



CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Daily virus death surge projected

Administration says figure may reach 3K in June

The New York Times

As President Donald Trump presses states to reopen their economies, his administration is privately projecting a steady rise in the number of cases and deaths from the coronavirus over the next several weeks, reaching about 3,000 daily deaths June 1,

according to an internal document obtained by The New York Times. That's nearly double from the current level of about 1,750.

The projections, based on government modeling pulled together in chart form by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, forecast about 200,000 new cases each day by the end of

the month, up from about 25,000 cases now.

The numbers underscore a sobering reality: While the United States has been hunkered down for the past seven weeks, not much has changed. And the reopening to the economy will make matters worse.

"There remains a large number of counties whose burdens continues to grow," the Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention warned.

The projections confirm the primary fear of public health experts: that a reopening of the economy will put the nation right back where it was in mid-March, when cases were rising so rapidly in some parts of the country that patients were dying on gurneys in hospital hallways as the health care system grew overloaded.

"While mitigation didn't fail, I think it's fair to say that it didn't work as well as we expected," Scott Gottlieb, Trump's former commissioner of food and drugs, said Sunday on the CBS program "Face the Nation." "We expected that we would start seeing more significant declines in new cases and deaths around the nation at

Turn to **Virus**, Page 10

COVID-19 complicates choosing a care home

Lack of access for families makes a hard choice even harder

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN

Under normal circumstances, health care experts tell anyone deciding whether to seek the services of a nursing home to make an in-person tour of the facility. Better yet, two visits — one unannounced.

Since nursing homes in Illinois began banning visitors in mid-March due to the coronavirus, it's been impossible for families to see what is going on inside these facilities. Yet new sick and elderly patients continue to need skilled nursing at these institutions.

For families faced with this dilemma, health care advocates say the most important aspect of a nursing home hunt has now shifted from inspections to interrogation. The lack of access has made one of the hardest decisions in life — and one of the most expensive — even harder.

"It's a lifetime decision," said Jim Haynes, president of the National Continuing Care Residents Association. "People seldom move from one community to another unless something goes seriously wrong."

The former director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Tom Frieden, has called nursing homes "ground zero" for COVID-19. The older population in a communal setting is more prone to the spread of the virus, and anyone with underlying conditions like lung or heart problems, diabetes or obesity is more susceptible to severe complications.

Many nursing homes have also been cited for poor infection control in the past. During the current outbreak, workers have criticized the industry for low pay that drives high turnover, and for lack of adequate staffing and protective equipment, while families have complained about a lack of communication from adminis-

Turn to **Home**, Page 7



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People line up to pick up laptops for remote learning outside Richardson Middle School in Chicago on April 14.

Critics call new CPS grading system unfair

Plan tries to differentiate based on access to remote learning

BY HANNAH LEONE

A grading system designed to reward Chicago Public Schools students for their work while providing them flexibility during the coronavirus school shutdown is nonetheless getting called unfair.

Under new CPS guidance, students who can't or don't participate in remote learning will get "incomplete" grades on their final report cards. No Fs will be handed out; students can only raise, not lower, their letter grades; and those who lack internet access won't get letter grades at all.

But critics, including the Chicago Teachers Union, say the plan doesn't give every student

the same opportunity to improve their marks.

"The CPS grading policy creates a two-tier system where students with digital access can receive grades if it's in their favor, and students without digital access only have a right to a passing grade or an 'incomplete,'" said Chicago Teachers Union President Jesse Sharkey. "This still allows for great inequity, and represents separate and unequal conditions in our district."

Meanwhile, district leaders are also recommending policies that would waive some high school graduation requirements and promote all elementary school students to the next grade in the fall, regardless of performance. Those elements still require

approval from the Board of Education, which has been briefed on the proposals.

District officials said they aimed to create a fair approach to grading, grade promotion and graduation requirements while schools remain closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"With remote learning taking place for the remainder of the academic year, the district created an equity-focused grading plan that allows students to improve their grades while ensuring their academic standing isn't harmed due to circumstances beyond their control," CPS CEO Janice Jackson said in a statement.

Turn to **Grading**, Page 6

MORE COVERAGE

Small positive signs in Illinois

In Chicagoland, Gov. J.B. Pritzker reported the fewest deaths in more than two weeks and fewer people hospitalized with COVID-19 than a week earlier, but he cautioned against reading too much into the new data. **Page 4**

■ Seminarians left waiting to fulfill dreams of becoming priests and ministers. **Page 4**

■ Advocates hit roadblocks in their efforts to get youths out of juvenile detention. **Page 5**

In Nation & World, hundreds of people are rolling up their sleeves to be injected with experimental vaccines in multiple countries, spurring hope that an end to the pandemic may arrive sooner than anticipated. **Page 9**

■ World leaders pledge \$8 billion for research to find a coronavirus vaccine. **Page 9**

■ Some cities to open beaches only to residents in an effort to stop virus spread. **Page 10**

GREG ZANIS 1950-2020

Aurora man memorialized victims of gun violence

Carpenter delivered wooden crosses to sites of shootings across US

BY STEVE LORD

Greg Zanis, an Aurora man who gained national attention for placing crosses at the sites of mass shootings in the United States, died Monday after a battle with cancer.

A drive-by event to salute the ailing "Cross Man" was held outside his house Friday, and hundreds of people drove by to show their support. Zanis has mostly been bedridden recently and was on hospice care at his home.

"Mr. Greg Zanis was a giant among men," Aurora Mayor Richard Irvin said in a statement Monday. "He was a man of action who simply wanted to honor the lives of others. In return, his life was one of honor and one that was

celebrated throughout our nation and world. Heeding to the Scripture 'pick up your cross and follow me,' Mr. Greg Zanis did just that. He picked up the crosses he made and followed his mission in the noblest of ways. His legacy shall forever be remembered in his hometown of Aurora and around the globe."

The Rev. Dan Haas, a longtime Auroran, knew Zanis since the beginning of his mission. In fact, it was the white cross Haas brought to a memorial for Zanis' father-in-law after his murder that made the Aurora carpenter aware of the impact that a simple wooden memorial at a prayer vigil could have on a person struggling with grief.

Over the years, Haas accompanied Zanis on some of his delivery missions. For more than two years, the two men went into Chicago on a weekly basis to set up crosses for

Turn to **Zanis**, Page 8



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Greg Zanis and his wife, Susan, wave to well-wishers as they drive by his home to salute the "Cross Man" in Aurora on Friday.

CHICAGO SPORTS

NFL's winningest coach dies at 90

Don Shula always will be remembered as the perfect coach. The iconic symbol of the Miami Dolphins for 26 seasons died Monday morning at his home, the team announced. Shula recorded 347 wins over his coaching career — including the 1972 team that went 17-0 — and led the Dolphins to two Super Bowl championships.

TOM SKILLING'S WEATHER

High 48
Low 39

Complete forecast on back of A+E

\$2.50 city and suburbs,
\$3.00 elsewhere
172nd year No. 126
© Chicago Tribune



7 49485 00001 2

Get the most out of your newspaper subscription

Already getting the Tribune in print? Your subscription comes with **Unlimited Digital Access**. Read new stories throughout the day on chicagotribune.com and page through the eNewspaper, a digital replica of the Tribune emailed to you daily. Here are two easy ways to activate your account:

➔ **Call 312-442-0013**

We'll quickly set up your Unlimited Digital Access.

➔ **chicagotribune.com/activate**

Find Your Home Delivery Subscription

As a valued Chicago Tribune subscriber, you can activate your Unlimited Digital Access to Chicago Tribune by simply identifying your subscription.

Look up your newspaper account using your **ZIP code** and **house number**. Then enter your **email address** and create a **password** for your digital access.

LOOKING FOR SPORTS COVERAGE?

We've temporarily folded Sports pages in with Business, in the back half of that section on weekdays.

ENTER TRIBUNE'S CLASS OF 2020 GRADUATION SPEECH CONTEST

As part of Senior Week, the Tribune is hosting a Chicago Class of 2020 Graduation Speech Contest. Whether you were going to make a speech at your physical graduation or not, we know you have thoughts about this unique year, and we want to hear your advice to your classmates as you leave high school and begin this important next chapter.

The top three winners will be published on chicagotribune.com and in the Class of 2020 Yearbook section. Videos of students reading their speeches will also be featured on chicagotribune.com. Excerpts from other speeches will be shared as well.

The first-place winner will also receive a curated collection of books, including special autographed editions, from the Chicago Public Library Foundation. The winner also will be invited to read a favorite children's story as a guest "celebrity" reader on the Chicago Public Library's "Live From the Library" daily story time on Facebook Live.

Here's what you need to do:

- Write a graduation speech of no more than 500 words that includes your reflections on high school, your senior year and your advice for the Class of 2020.
- All entries must be received no later than 11:59 p.m. May 12.
- You may, but are not required to, take a selfie video of yourself reading your speech and submit that as well. The Chicago Tribune may share that video along with the winning speeches and excerpts from other entries.

Go to chicagotribune.com/coronavirus to find out where to submit your speech.

—Amy Carr

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

Corrections and clarifications: Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

- A story about the Evanston farmers market opening on Saturday has been revised to remove a characterization that Illinois Nazis protested the governor's stay-at-home policy.
- A story in Monday's A&E section about bobblehead dolls in the likeness of Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Mayor Lori Lightfoot misstated the first name of the New York governor. He is Andrew Cuomo. The Tribune regrets the errors.

HOW TO CONTACT US

Delivery problem?

Call **312-546-7900**

Subscribe online: chicagotribune.com/subscribe

To subscribe, manage your print or digital subscription, or inquire about billing or vacation holds, call 312-546-7900

To report an error, email readerhelp@chicagotribune.com, fill out a report at chicagotribune.com/corrections, or call the Reader Help line at 312-222-3348.

Emailconsumerservices@chicagotribune.com
Main operator312-222-3232
Hearing impaired number312-222-1922 (TDD)
Classified advertising312-222-2222, classifiedinfo@tribune.com
Preprint/display advertising312-222-4150, ctmg@chicagotribune.com
Display advertising self-serviceplaceanad.chicagotribune.com
Interactive advertising312-222-6173, mmclaughlin@chicagotribune.com
Mail160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601

All advertising published in the Chicago Tribune is subject to the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

EDITORIAL: Questions and comments about stories in the Chicago Tribune should be directed to editors of the respective content areas.

Chicagoland news: Phil Jurik, pjurik@chicagotribune.com
Business: Mary Ellen Podmolik, mepodmolik@chicagotribune.com
Sports: Amanda Kaschube, akaschube@chicagotribune.com
Features: Amy Carr, acarr@chicagotribune.com
Entertainment: Scott Powers, spowers@chicagotribune.com
Opinion: Kristen McQueary, kmcqueary@chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune (USPS 104-000) is published daily (7 days) at 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601; Chicago Tribune Company, LLC, Publisher; periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send changes to the Chicago Tribune, Mail Subscription Division, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654.

Copyright 2020 Chicago Tribune Company, LLC. All rights reserved as to entire content.

INSIDE

Almanac	Business	6	Lottery	Business	6
Bridge	A+E	6	Obituaries	Business	6
Comics	A+E	6-7	Sudoku	A+E	7
Crossword	A+E	7	Television	A+E	5
Horoscopes	A+E	6	Weather	A+E	8



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot looks out a window in a home in the Heart of Chicago neighborhood April 17.

'Listen to Lightfoot' is a mantra for the moment

Stay home and let testing lead the way



REX HUPPKE

I have a suggestion for people in Chicago, throughout Illinois and across the country: Listen to Lightfoot.

If you live here, you know who I mean. Lori Lightfoot. Chicago's mayor.

If you live elsewhere, the name doesn't matter. But the words Lightfoot spoke Saturday, while criticizing Chicagoans violating stay-at-home orders, do:

"Your actions are going to make a difference between whether or not we get out sooner or later, whether or not we have a summer or we do not. It's absolutely essential that we stay the course and people stay home."

She said, "We all need to be thinking about the long game, and having these parties when we need people to continue to stay at home is just silly. What's it going to mean? It's going to mean we are never getting out of this."

You don't have to like Lightfoot. You can criticize things she has done since the coronavirus outbreak turned our world upside down. But the heart of her comments — "Your actions are going to make a difference between whether or not we get out sooner or later" — are accurate and vitally important.

As separated as we may be ideologically, when it comes to the local, state, national and global fight against COVID-19, we are one, a vast network of inherently interconnected hosts for a virus that doesn't give a whip about politics or opinions.

Whether it's a crowded house party in Chicago, a nobody-tells-me-what-to-do protest in Springfield, a packed beach in Florida or a park pervasively filled with sunbathers in Brooklyn, at this point in our national pandemic response, it's a bad, selfish idea.

"People need to follow the rules," Gov. J.B. Pritzker said Sunday. "People will get sick if they don't follow the rules."

And even if you don't get sick, or maybe your body fights off COVID-19 with only minor symptoms, you risk exposing others who might not be as resilient. Remember, people can be asymptomatic spreaders of this virus.

If you don't believe me, or Lightfoot or Pritzker, listen to the doctor coordinating the White House coronavirus response, Deborah Birx, who addressed the anti-stay-at-home-order protesters Sunday: "It's devastatingly worrisome to me, personally, because if they go home and infect their grandmother or their grandfather who has a co-morbid condition and they have a serious or an unfortunate outcome, they will feel guilty for the rest of our lives. So we need to protect each other at the same time we're voicing our discontent."

She was also asked this by Fox News' Chris Wallace: "More than half the states have started reopening, but not a single one has met the guidelines of two weeks of decline in new coronavirus cases. Are you worried?"

Birx replied: "Federal guidelines are pretty firm policy of what we think is important from a public health standpoint."

Translation: Listen to Lightfoot. Think about the long game, or we're never getting out of this.

Key to reopening anywhere is widespread coronavirus testing and the ability to track and isolate people who have come in contact with an infected person. The prevailing wisdom is that testing needs to reach a level where there's about a 10% rate of positive tests.

Again, don't take my word for it, listen to the words of a Trump administration official, Admiral Brett Giroir, a member of the White House coronavirus task force: "This is a good metric, that you want to get about one positive for every 10 tests."

Until you're at least at that level, people returning to normal routines are effectively flying blind. It would

be like me, very much not an electrician, walking into an old house and saying, "I think all the wiring is fine because I don't see any sparks."

Without enough testing, nobody has a clear picture of when it's safe to go out. And our testing level in Illinois and most of the country is nowhere near high enough.

As of Sunday, about 19% of coronavirus tests conducted in Illinois have been positive for coronavirus. That's way too high.

Despite the Trump administration's incessant boasting about testing, no state in the country is doing enough, and because there's no cohesive federal testing plan, what is happening is scattershot and inconsistent.

Anita Cicero, deputy director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security, told the Tribune that "if communities aren't able to isolate the sick and quarantine those who are exposed, then rapid community spread is probably likely to increase again, which would bring us back to requiring the strict physical distancing measures."

And that brings us back to Lightfoot's weekend comment: "Your actions are going to make a difference between whether or not we get out sooner or later, whether or not we have a summer or we do not."

Pritzker's stay-at-home order lasts through the end of the month. The hope is that increased testing and contact tracing will make that targeted end date realistic. But we have to wait and see and, if necessary, be patient, even as the weather turns nicer and our cabin fever heats up.

A too-quick return to some form of normalcy will almost certainly mean an equally quick return to full lockdown.

We are connected, whether we agree with one another or not. Risks you take put others at risk. That's not an opinion. It's a viral fact.

So please, listen to Lightfoot. Stay home. Stay the course.

Impatience will kill people. And it will end summer before it has a chance to begin.

rhuppke@chicagotribune.com

THE BEST OF ROYKO

MIKE ROYKO

\$28 LIST PRICE

MIKE ROYKO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS IN "THE BEST OF ROYKO"

"The Tribune Years" is a collection of over 175 columns written during his 14 years with the Chicago Tribune. Royko's colorful commentary and insightful humor touch on every aspect of Chicago life, from politicians corrupting the hot dog to senior citizen car thieves.

SHOP NOW
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ROYKOBOK
 OR CALL 866-545-3534

Chicago Tribune STORE

Chicago Tribune FIGHTING WORDS

!# #!\$

OPINIONS AND ANALYSIS
 on politics, government, culture and more
 - delivered to your inbox daily.

STAY INFORMED NOW
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/NEWSLETTERS

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Boy is stockpiling blessing bags for homeless

Virus has Jahkil Jackson home from school, and asthma has him stuck inside



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Jahkil Jackson is on a noble mission.

By the end of 2020, the Hyde Park seventh grader wants to pack and distribute 15,000 blessing bags to people who are homeless. That will bring him to a grand total of 50,000 blessing bags since 2016, when he first started his project, inspired by a trip to Lower Wacker Drive with his great-aunt, who drove around handing out chili and soup to people sheltering below the city's gleam and bustle.

"That sparked something in him," Na-Tae Jackson, Jahkil's mom, told me in 2017. "He would literally tear up when he would see someone who was homeless, trying to understand how that person got into that situation."

Jahkil started packing bags of socks, toiletries and snacks to keep in his parents' car and hand out to people in need.

"He yells at us if we don't," Na-Tae Jackson said at the time.

"I also yell at them if they do," Jahkil added. "I yell, 'Pull over! We have to give them a bag!'"

He gave out 3,000 bags that first year. He won a Gloria Barron Prize for Young Heroes award. With the help of his parents and his grandmother, Phyllis Smith, he launched a non-profit called Project I Am (officialprojectiam.com).

Barack Obama tweeted about him. Marvel turned him a superhero with his

own comic book, "Make Way for Jahkil." CNN named him a 2019 Young Wonder.

He's given out blessing bags in Los Angeles, St. Louis, Washington, D.C., Atlanta and Puerto Rico.

His heart and his energy know no bounds.

In early March, when the coronavirus news was swirling but life was, for the most part, still normal — schools were still in session, businesses were still going full force, "social distancing" was a phrase we heard in passing, not a mandate we lived by — Jahkil hosted a rollerskating party at The Rink on 87th Street. It was a celebration of four years of blessing bags. He asked everyone to bring items to donate. Two hundred people came bearing supplies.

His mom put most of them in storage.

Two weeks after the party, Jahkil would find himself home from school, e-learning indefinitely, and mostly stuck inside.

"I have asthma, so my parents want me in the house as much as possible," he told me Monday. "I walk my dog down the block, but that's about it."

"I always wanted to be homeschooled," he added, "but not like this."

In his downtime, Jahkil is packing blessing bags by the dozens. He estimates he's made 250 in the past month. And because of the supplies that his friends brought to the skating party, he and his parents haven't had to venture out to their usual list of dollar stores and other suppliers. They even have a few bottles of liquid gold, aka mini hand sanitizer, which Jahkil is happily including in the bags.

Jahkil and his dad, Jamiel Jackson, delivered a



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Jahkil Jackson picks up supplies April 24 from a storage facility in Chicago to make more blessing bags.



box of blessing bags to an assisted living facility a few weeks ago, but Jahkil wasn't allowed past the front steps, for safety reasons. Smith, Jahkil's grandmother, is taking bunches of Jahkil's bags and drop-

ping them at homeless shelters around the city. Jahkil is stockpiling some of them at home to distribute himself, when it's safe.

I asked him if he misses interacting with the people he's helping.

"That's really tough," he said. "Seeing people happy makes me happy. So not being able to talk to people and get their reactions is really sad. But I'm pushing through."

He has that 15,000 finish line to reach.

Jahkil has a motto: "Don't wait to be great." It's on T-shirts and sweatshirts and pillows that are for sale on his Project I Am site. The proceeds go toward blessing bag supplies. He has a GoFundMe too.

May 5 is Giving Tuesday. Jahkil is on the kid board of directors for the day. He was hoping to host a giant blessing bag-making party. He might try to do one over Zoom, but he told me he's wary of asking people to go out to stores and buy the

supplies. He's not sure it's safe.

"Now his message is, 'Hey, kids, do something great on this day,'" Na-Tae Jackson said. "Whatever their act of kindness is — making masks or writing letters to their community — he's urging kids to do it that day."

And the youth shall lead us.

"I think it's important to do things that inspire others," Jahkil said. "It will cause a chain effect if one person inspires another person and that person can go inspire other people. I think that's very important, especially at this time."

hstevens@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @heidistevens13



SINCE 1887
MERCY HOME
FOR BOYS & GIRLS

Your gift will provide the lifeline our children and families need.

All donations made today will be matched thanks to the generosity of a dedicated group of employees at William Blair and its matching gifts programs.

Give Now
[MercyHome.org/GTN](https://www.mercyhome.org/GTN)

Match provided by:
William Blair

Chicago Tribune
HAWKEYTOWN

Relive all of the magic of the Chicago Blackhawks in this comprehensive decade-by-decade collection of stories and photos from the Chicago Tribune. Finally you can revisit the players you love and the moments you treasure from all 90 years of franchise history.

Bobby Hull | Stan Mikita | 6 Stanley Cups | Jonathan Toews | Patrick Kane
Madhouse on Madison | And more!

AVAILABLE NOW
at chicagotribune.com/hawkshistorybook
and wherever books are sold.

only \$35

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS
A DECADE-BY-DECADE HISTORY
BY DECADE HISTORY

KIA KIA MOTOR

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

State reports fewest deaths in two weeks

Pritzker urges longer view in virus fight

BY DAN PETRELLA,
LISA SCHENCKER
AND GREGORY PRATT

Gov. J.B. Pritzker on Monday reported the fewest daily deaths related to the new coronavirus in more than two weeks, and also announced fewer people were hospitalized with COVID-19 than a week earlier.

But he cautioned against reading too much into those small positive signs.

"Snapshots in time alone are not enough to offer a full understanding of where we are, but together they can offer some indication of how things are trending," Pritzker said during a rare solo appearance at his daily news conference.

Earlier, Mayor Lori Lightfoot marked a grim milestone, noting during a conference call with reporters that Chicago on Sunday reached 1,000 COVID-19-related deaths.

With the 46 additional deaths reported Monday, the statewide toll stands at 2,662, officials said. That means Chicago, home to less than a quarter of Illinois' residents, accounts for considerably more than a third of the state's

coronavirus deaths.

Monday's daily fatality count was the lowest since 33 deaths were reported April 19, and a sharp drop from the single-day record of 144 reported April 28.

"I would just encourage everybody to look at these things on a multiday basis, taking maybe a three-, five- or seven-day average," Pritzker said. "I'm hopeful. When I saw this number today, I was hopeful that this was the beginning or a continuation of a trend that I've been praying for."

Pritzker also noted improvement in two other key measures the state has been closely tracking in gauging the effectiveness of its response to the virus: the number of patients hospitalized with COVID-19 and the share of beds in intensive care units occupied by patients with the disease.

As of Sunday night, 4,493 people across the state were hospitalized with COVID-19 or assumed cases of the illness. That was down from 4,672 a week earlier and 4,599 two weeks earlier.

The percentage of ICU beds occupied by COVID-19 patients has also decreased statewide, Pritzker said. As of Sunday, about 33% of 3,681 ICU beds were filled

with COVID-19 patients. That was down from 34% of 3,631 ICU beds a week earlier and 40% of 3,134 ICU beds two weeks earlier.

Statewide, 933 ICU beds were available Sunday night.

Some regions, however, have less availability than others.

Hospitals in the north suburbs had only 11.9% of their ICU beds available Sunday night — the lowest percentage in the state, equaling about 27 beds. In Chicago, 16.9% of ICU beds were available, equaling 186 beds.

The governor said those are figures he'll be watching closely in determining whether restrictions in his stay-at-home order can be eased in some areas before the statewide May 29 expiration date.

"A spike in one area that happens to have 25 hospital beds available or 25 ICU beds available, if there's a significant spike in that area, 25 is not a big number, and so what we want to make sure is that we are able to handle a spike because that is what potentially could occur if we reopen things too fast," Pritzker said.

The words of caution followed news on Friday that state and city officials have decided to wind down operations at the McCormick Place alternate care facility.

Officials said they expected to start taking down about 500 beds



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A technician speaks to people arriving for a COVID-19 test on the first day of testing at Access Health Facility in Englewood.

meant for mildly ill patients this week. There hasn't been enough demand for the extra space from hospitals, as the growth of COVID-19 has slowed in Illinois, said Dr. Nick Turkal, executive director of the McCormick Place alternate care site.

"The fact is that because we haven't had to use as many beds as we thought, in fact most of McCormick Place we haven't yet had to use, that is an indicator of the success that we've had both at issuing the stay-at-home order and at getting people to adhere to it," Pritzker said Monday. "I think the total number of patients that have been in there at any time is about 29 or 30 ... and thank God

for that, that it's only that number."

The remaining 500 beds at McCormick Place will be left in place, for now, in case of a surge in coming weeks, but the facility is not planning to accept more patients at the moment.

Lightfoot and city officials also credited adherence to the governor's directive and other restrictions with helping slow the spread of COVID-19 in Chicago.

The mayor said the city hasn't experienced the scale of tragedy of other cities such as New York, in part due to the city's efforts on bending the disease's growth curve by encouraging people to stay home.

"We have to find hope that we haven't had the same kind of outbreak as other cities," Lightfoot said.

Still, while Chicago has seen "some slight progress," the city isn't where it needs to be, she said.

She cautioned against ending the state's stay-at-home order prematurely or loosening restrictions. Doing so might lead to a spike in cases, she said, pointing to examples in Japan, Singapore and Germany.

Dr. Allison Arwady, the city's public health commissioner, agreed, saying, "We are still in our stay-at-home order for a reason."

Virus leaves seminarians waiting to fulfill dreams

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON

Pat Gorman sat in his graduate student office at Purdue University when an administrative assistant rushed in and told him that America "was under attack."

Gorman, then a 23-year-old aspiring software developer, rushed to the nearest television and watched in disbelief as two airplanes crashed into the World Trade Center in New York City. And while that apocalyptic moment would forever change America, it inspired a decadeslong journey for Gorman that would ultimately lead to priesthood.

"After 9/11, I wanted to use my life and use my career to do good and to have a positive impact in the world," said Gorman, 42, a deacon at Mary, Seat of Wisdom Parish in Park Ridge and student at Mundelein Seminary.

Now, with the coronavirus pandemic, hundreds of Catholic deacons across the country, including Gorman, find themselves waiting for ordination as they are on the verge of priesthood.

As American colleges and churches abruptly closed last month because of the pandemic, seminaries followed suit, forcing aspiring religious leaders attending seminaries to wait before fulfilling their ambitions of becoming priests or pastors. Chicago historically has had more seminaries than any other metro area in the country, according to the Encyclopedia of Chicago, so the shutdowns have hit hard here.

In the Archdiocese of Chicago, Mundelein Seminary has indefinitely postponed the ordination for priesthood candidates from the archdiocese.

"Cardinal Blase Cupich and I are deeply saddened that these liturgical celebrations have to be postponed," said the Rev. John Kartje, rector of Mundelein Seminary. "However, it is important that we abide by the current directives for large gatherings. We want these liturgies to be accessible to all, and they will serve as a joyful beginning for the entire archdiocese to celebrate when we come out of this situation."

The decision to postpone ordinations is up to each individual diocese. The Joliet Diocese has also delayed its ordinations. The Diocese of Gary, however, will proceed with a private ordination for its one new priest. The ordination will comply with all social distancing guidelines, a diocese spokesman said.

The process by which a seminarian reaches ordination varies across denominations, so not all faiths are being affected in the same way.

In the Evangelical Covenant Church, graduating seminary students wait two years before they are ordained, said David Kersten, dean of the seminary at North Park University.

In the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, prospective pastors are not ordained as min-

isters until a church selects them to preside over a congregation.

And although they won't immediately miss out on their ordination, seminary students who are serving in other denominations will still miss out on their graduation after years of study.

"Nothing can replace the walk," said Makayla Dahleen, a student at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago. "Nothing can replace shaking my adviser's hand. And introducing my parents or spouse to my professors. Nothing will replace it."

David Rebey, who had a 30-year career in the health care industry before enrolling at the Lutheran School of Theology, said he, too, looked forward to an in-person ceremony — marching into the church where the graduation was scheduled to be held and being surrounded by family, friends and former graduates.

"When I and others first found out that we were not going to be able to participate in that special event, it was very disappointing," said Rebey, 59.

Leaders of seminaries who have spent the past few years shaping and preparing students for ministry understand the heartbreak that comes with not being able to mark the end of their journey with a traditional graduation.

"We want them to celebrate their hard work," said Stephen G. Ray Jr., president of Chicago Theological Seminary. "This is the end of their time having been a big part of the community, and we know it's painful not being able to rejoice with each other."

David W. Watkins III, McCormick Theological Seminary's associate dean for student academics, said he understands why students would have mixed feelings.

"They've finished their ministerial journeys, but they're also grieving not being able to walk for graduation," he said. "But we will still do something virtually, because a commencement, for us, is a joyous celebration for years of hard work."

Despite being disappointed, graduating seminary students said they recognize the need to postpone ordinations and hold virtual graduations.

The ceremonies are a "profoundly optimistic, celebratory and hopeful moment in the church" and should be celebrated publicly, Gorman said.

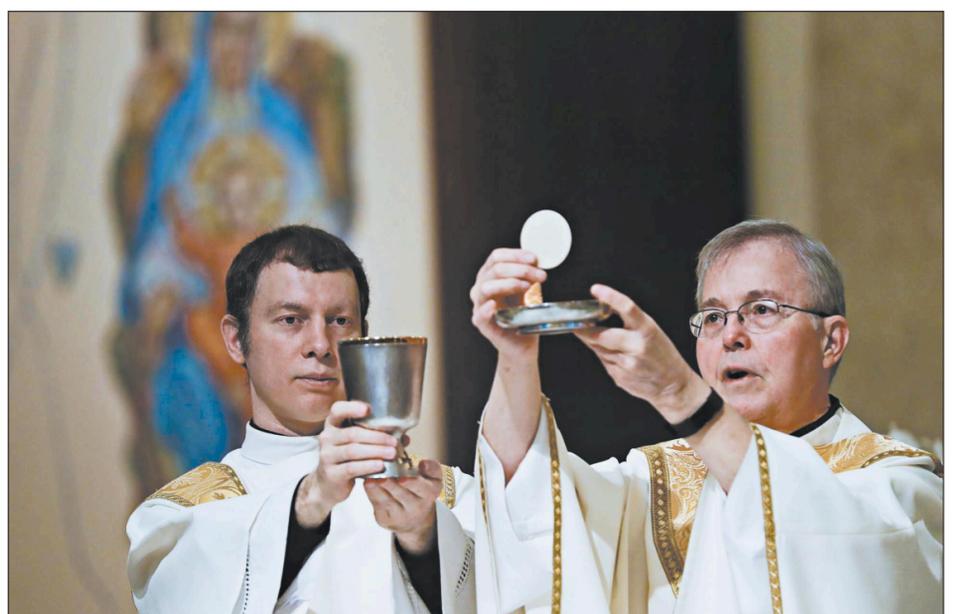
He spent the past 20 years on a winding journey, which included teaching English to 3-year-old students in Taiwan, working in Alabama as a software developer, and studying and working in China before becoming a student at Mundelein. Gorman's first act going into the priesthood will be to wait, he said.

"At the seminary, we learn that our life is not our own," he said. "And the priesthood is all about making a gift of ourselves to others and the church."



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Deacon Pat Gorman gets ready for a daily Mass on Wednesday at Mary, Seat of Wisdom Parish in Park Ridge.



Gorman, left, assists at a Mass celebrated by the Rev. Jerry Gunderson at Mary, Seat of Wisdom Parish.

Frustration reigns amid efforts to get youths out of juvenile detention

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

In early April, McKisha Davis' 17-year-old son sent her a text. "It feel like I have a short breath," he wrote.

Davis, fearing the worst, asked where he was. "Are you feeling better?"

No response. "I'm like, what's going on? You got me worried, now you're not responding," she told the Tribune.

Her son was not sick with COVID-19, as she had dreaded. But he had been arrested — picked up on a gun charge and sent to Cook County's Juvenile Temporary Detention Center.

Thanks to expansive preemptive testing and other measures, the virus has not taken hold in the juvenile center as quickly or ferociously as it has at the Cook County Jail, where hundreds of adult detainees have fallen ill.

But advocates told the Tribune they have at times encountered roadblocks and confusion in trying to win release for juveniles — and feared that their young clients were being denied a fair chance to go home and shelter during the pandemic.

"They're children, period. They're kids, they make mistakes, their brain isn't developed, they don't understand the consequences," said Cook County Public Defender Amy Campanelli. "The judges at juvenile court have released a lot of our kids, but there's more work to do ... everybody should get a shot at a review. There shouldn't be a technical reason not to do it."

On Thursday, after advocates voiced concerns and reporters raised questions, Chief Judge Timothy Evans' office announced he would sign an order mandating that all juvenile detention reviews would have a chance to be heard in court.

A push for releases

With 170 residents, the juvenile center was at less than half capacity as of last week, according to the Cook County chief judge's office.

And release efforts have ramped up significantly as other court operations have all but shut down. From March 16 through April 25, 117 youths who had been in custody for 24 hours or more were released, according to the chief judge's office. Meanwhile, the number of new admissions has slowed to a trickle, Campanelli said.

But many residents of the center have been in custody for longer than 30 days, which, generally speaking, is the longest a juvenile can be held pretrial under normal circumstances. As of last week, 99 youths had been held beyond that limit, though some may be in custody awaiting sentencing or on probation violations rather than awaiting trial.

Davis' son, whom the Tribune is not identifying because he is a juvenile, is on track to remain in custody long past 30 days. His next court date is not until early June.

He has had previous encounters with the law and other stays at the JTDC, his mother said.

Ordinarily, she would have been OK with him staying in custody this time around, to "learn his lesson before he becomes an adult," she said.

But COVID-19 changed everything. Davis knew the virus could spread quickly in a custodial setting. She spent her government stimulus check on a private attorney to try and get him out.

"My son is not an angel. I will never make him look like one," she told the Tribune. "... I wouldn't be fighting as hard as I am now if it wasn't for the virus."

'The kids are very anxious'

The spread of COVID-19 among youths in Cook County detention has been relatively limited.

By early April, each new arrival at the Juvenile Temporary Detention Center on



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
A pedestrian crosses the street outside the Cook County juvenile detention center April 30 in Chicago.

the Near West Side was being tested and held separately from general population for at least 14 days. While five new arrivals had tested positive in recent weeks, a massive preemptive testing effort involving more than half the general population revealed zero confirmed infections in recent days.

But advocates worried that those remaining could be in for lengthy stays. And court operations will be shut down until the end of May at least.

"(With) all the uncertainty, the kids are very anxious, very scared," said an assistant public defender assigned to the juvenile division whom the Tribune is not naming because they were not authorized to speak to the news media. "The detention staff is having a harder and harder time maintaining a calm, peaceful learning environment because the kids are so anxious."

For the first couple of weeks her son was in custody, Davis was anxious too.

"I'm always up, I'm always thinking about this, I just want him to be OK," she told the Tribune. "Even if he does get sick, I mean, chances are he probably will survive, he's young. But I wouldn't be there for him."

Davis' son was first assigned to the "intake pods," where new JTDC residents are initially held.

The experience there is different from that of their peers in the general population area, said Cristina Law Merriman, a defense attorney at Lawndale Christian Legal Center, which represents mostly teens and young adults.

Newly admitted residents are limited to 30 phone minutes a week, have limited opportunity to write letters, and all the adults wear full personal protective equipment, she said.

"Primarily, they're just watching TV in masks, which I think is frightening," Merriman said. "I can only imagine what it would be like to be surrounded by people in PPE all day long without your family."

And if someone is scheduled to transfer out of the intake pod, but another resident in close contact with them tests positive, that resets the clock. They are placed on quarantine for another 14 days.

As of early last week, there were 33 youths in the JTDC awaiting entry to the general population.

Nancy B. Jefferson Alternative School, where JTDC residents take classes, has shut down along with the other Chicago Public Schools. Residents instead are completing "instructional packets" provided by CPS. Health, music and art programs are continuing via video-conferencing, according to the chief judge's office. The youths make court appearances remotely via Zoom.

Some of those hearings have involved attempts to get center residents out of custody.

When the virus first hit, that process was relatively straightforward, sources said.

The day before the court shutdown took effect, many juvenile judges put their entire caseload on the schedule and conducted, in effect, mass detention reviews ahead of the looming shutdown, sources said.

The week after the shutdown commenced, public defenders brought 92 cases up for review, Campanelli said.

But not long after that,

sources told the Tribune, they started to hit a bottleneck.

Cases go through a single judge

Some lawyers logged on to video-conferenced court calls to try to get their clients released, only to have judges urge them to withdraw their motions for review, sources said — being told they were not emergencies, and Juvenile Division Presiding Judge Michael Toomin had not consented to scheduling those cases.

"We were all confused in the moment (about) what was happening," the assistant public defender told the Tribune. "We asked, we couldn't get any clarification."

Toomin, interpreting a new countywide order from Chief Judge Evans, had begun to vet each juvenile case before it could even be placed on the docket for an emergency hearing.

"Judges will be available in each district to hear emergency (matters), as determined by the Presiding Judge," the order from Evans read.

Toomin's interpretation left himself as the sole arbiter of whether a juvenile has a chance at a new proceeding that might see them released. Not all presiding judges interpret the order in that way. In adult court, by contrast, attorneys schedule their emergency motions directly with the clerk's office.

The juvenile cases were accepted or rejected with little apparent logic, and sometimes without any explanation in writing, defense attorneys said.

"It's like I'm screaming into the void; a black hole of injustice," the assistant public defender told the Tribune in mid-April, later noting that seven to 10 of their cases were denied the opportunity to go before a judge that week.

By late April, a sticking point had been identified.

Many of the cases brought for review had cited an Illinois law requiring that, in general, juveniles should be released from detention after 30 days if they had not yet gone to trial.

The law was intended to speed the process for juveniles in particular, Merriman said.

"The whole (juvenile) process is meant to be restorative and rehabilitative and recognize that young children are different from adults and detention is harmful," she said. "At all stages of the juvenile court process, the presumption is that children should be in their homes with their families."

That provision of the law is separate from speedy-trial protections that ensure a juvenile goes to trial in a certain time frame. But both are included in the same section of the juvenile code.

And an Illinois Supreme Court order cited the entire section of the juvenile code when it suspended speedy-trial deadlines due to the pandemic.

Toomin has written orders finding that the 30-day detention limit is also suspended as the county and Illinois struggle with the outbreak.

"Although this court is sympathetic to the Minor Respondent's plight, in view of the global coronavirus pandemic and the declared state of emergency to protect the health and safety of the public, the guideposts directed by our leaders

must be followed," Toomin wrote denying one boy's request to be scheduled for a hearing.

As of last week, sources said, Toomin was allowing cases to be scheduled — as long as they did not cite the statutory 30-day limit in their attempts for a review.

Campanelli says her office intends to contest Toomin's interpretation of the 30-day limit, and is planning an appeal.

"This is about detention, caging children," she said. "And I don't agree with Judge Toomin and some of his rulings, and that's why we have appellate courts."

On Thursday, a spokesman for Evans announced the chief judge would soon order that all juvenile detention reviews are eligible to be placed on the docket.

An amended order, signed Friday, states, "Juvenile detention hearings, including all motions to review detention, and other emergency matters will be conducted daily."

Settling in

The private attorney Davis hired for her son successfully scheduled the case for a hearing in mid-April, but did not win his release on an ankle bracelet, she said. The teen is on track to be in custody at least until his next court date.

Davis said she is resigned to that fact. But since her son can't get out, she hopes other kids will, to empty the juvenile center as much as possible and make social distancing easier.

Her son calls every day now. And he was recently tested for the virus while in custody, she said.

When he called to say he was negative, she felt enormous relief, she said.

"I told him, 'I feel much better knowing that, now you sit down and learn your lesson and stay safe while you're in there,'" she said.

Then she reminded him to keep washing his hands.

Ida B. Wells receives Pulitzer Prize citation

BY MORGAN GREENE

Ida B. Wells, the investigative journalist, civil rights crusader and legendary Chicagoan, received a Pulitzer Prize citation as part of this year's annual awards.

The honor, announced Monday by the board of the Pulitzer Prizes, is a testament to Wells' long-standing work and contributions to the country, said Michelle Duster, the great-granddaughter of Wells.

"The only thing she really had was the truth," Duster said Monday, noting that Wells' life was not easy and admirers should not minimize what she overcame. "And she used journalism as a tool to not just report what was going on, but she used her skill as a journalist, to the best of her ability, to impact social change."

Wells believed that if she could get the truth to the public, she could change attitudes and laws, Duster said. "So she had a very specific purpose for her journalism. And it's amazing that what she did is appreciated today."

The news was still sinking in a few hours after the announcement, Duster said, but it was "no small thing."

The board awarded the posthumous special citation for Wells' "outstanding and courageous reporting on the horrific and vicious violence against African Americans during the era of lynching."

As a journalist, Wells, also known by Wells-Barnett, reported on the racist lynchings of black men, sorting through statistics and uncovering fabrications.

She was born into slavery in 1862 in Mississippi but built a towering legacy as an activist, leader of women's suffrage and political strategist in Chicago, where she also ran a settlement house on the South

Side to assist African Americans with housing and social services.

"I learned at an early age that my great-grandmother, Ida B. Wells, was a force to be reckoned with," Duster wrote in a Tribune flashback.

But Wells' legacy was long overlooked. Historians, activists and ordinary people fought for years to shed light on Wells' stories, eventually seeing their efforts pay off with renewed prominence.

The second edition of Wells' autobiography will be released next week, Duster said, with a new foreword by Eve Ewing and an afterword from Duster. She's also hopeful a monument in Wells' honor, designed by Richard Hunt, will happen this year.

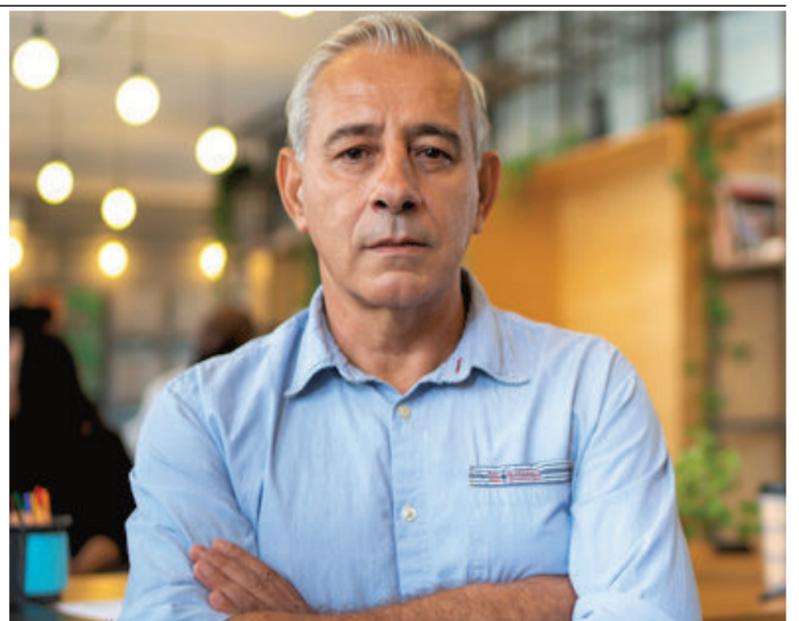
At the 2019 renaming of Congress Parkway in Wells' honor, the Tribune reported that journalist Nikole Hannah-Jones — also a Pulitzer recipient Monday for "The 1619 Project" — reflected on Wells' legacy.

"Can you imagine a black woman at that time, going into territory where a black man or woman had literally been strung up and lynched and asking questions about why this was and what happened?" Hannah-Jones said. "She did this because she understood that the people that committed the murders wrote the reports."

Hannah-Jones noted that, at the time of Wells' death in 1931, "she was the most famous black woman in the world."

"And yet it takes until 2019 to get a street named in her honor in the city where she is buried. I think that speaks to the way we have always erased the contributions of black women in this country," Hannah-Jones said. "It is Ida's time."

The Pulitzer citation comes with a bequest of at least \$50,000.



The needs are great,
and Catholic Charities
is here.

Amidst the COVID-19 pandemic, the needs are urgent, and they will grow. We'll be here as we always have — with food, housing, financial assistance, and ongoing support.



Please give what you can by visiting

www.catholiccharities.net

or by mailing your contribution to Catholic Charities,

721 N LaSalle Street

Chicago, IL 60654

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Newly approved drug to be used only on severely ill

BY HAL DARDICK

Though the federal government has cleared the antiviral drug remdesivir to treat some COVID-19 patients, don't expect it to be put into routine use anytime soon.

The emergency use authorization granted Friday by the Food and Drug Administration allows the drug to be given to patients with COVID-19 only if they are severely ill — with blood oxygen levels at 94% or lower, or otherwise requiring supplemental oxygen.

Supply of the drug also is limited, given remdesivir is a complex intravenous medication made by one company that already must provide enough of it to support the clinical trials being conducted at nearly 200 sites across the globe. The antiviral drug, a medicine first developed to treat Ebola with less than glowing results, is still considered experimental.

For now, the federal government will decide who can get treated with the drug outside of the continuing research trials.

"The U.S. government will coordinate the donation and distribution of remdesivir to hospitals in cities most heavily impacted by COVID-19," the company that makes the drug, Gilead, said in a statement. "Given the severity of illness of patients appropri-



Dr. Gregory Huhn, an infectious disease physician at Stroger Hospital, stands outside Cook County Health in Chicago. Huhn headed up Stroger's participation in a remdesivir trial run.

ate for remdesivir treatment and the limited availability of drug supply, hospitals with intensive care units and other hospitals that the government deems most in need will receive priority in the distribution of remdesivir."

Friday's FDA authorization was based in part on an initial finding from a National Institutes of Health trial in which patients given remdesivir recovered from the disease 31% faster than patients given a placebo. Those receiving the drug recovered in an average of 11 days as opposed to 15 days

for the control group, said Dr. Gregory Huhn, an infectious disease physician at Stroger Hospital in Chicago. Huhn is heading the hospital's participation in a separate remdesivir trial, run by Gilead, that the FDA also cited in making its decision.

"There also was a mortality difference, not statistically significant, but 8% mortality for those in the remdesivir arm versus 11% in the placebo arm," Huhn said of the NIH trial.

"It's not a miracle drug," said Dr. Babafemi Taiwo, chief of infectious diseases at Northwestern Medicine,

which has 19 patients enrolled in the NIH trial. "It's not a panacea. But it's a much better option than a placebo."

Taiwo said faster recovery times would be beneficial not just to the patient but also to the health care system. "If patients are able to leave the hospital faster, it means that there will be more opportunity to take care of more patients, and the stress on the health care system will be lessened," he said, adding that he hoped the final results of the study would show lower death rates for patients treated

with remdesivir.

The language in the FDA's emergency authorization for the drug is cautious. "It is reasonable to believe that the known and potential benefits of (remdesivir) outweigh the known and potential risks of the drug for the treatment of patients hospitalized with severe COVID-19," the FDA letter of authorization states. The risks include increased liver enzymes that may indicate damage to that organ and reactions caused by infusions, including low blood pressure, nausea and sweating.

Remdesivir is one of two drugs for which the FDA has granted an emergency use authorization during the COVID-19 pandemic. The other is hydroxychloroquine, which President Donald Trump has touted as a COVID-19 remedy, though recent study results indicate it may not be terribly effective and comes with potentially fatal risks.

Huhn said remdesivir was given a more thorough trial run before emergency use was granted. "The EUA for hydroxychloroquine was granted without this degree of data, especially in a placebo-controlled trial," Huhn said.

For remdesivir to be used more widely, it would need to meet the more rigorous standards required for FDA approval. Many of the re-

strictions would then be lifted.

Huhn noted that results from one arm of the Gilead study, focused on moderately ill patients, could be analyzed within a matter of weeks. "That might be the basis for FDA licensure as well," Huhn said.

Initial results from the Gilead trial taking place at Stroger Hospital and other locations are showing no statistically significant difference in outcomes for severely ill patients who received remdesivir for five days and those who were given a 10-day course, Huhn said. That is encouraging because it suggests the drug might go twice as far as first hoped.

"You can actually double the amount of global supply if you can treat patients in five days versus 10 days," Huhn said.

Huhn views remdesivir as a potentially useful tool in the medical arsenal used to combat COVID-19, even if it's no silver bullet.

"This would be the first push in a therapeutic counteroffensive," Huhn said. "I think to get to the other side of COVID-19, we're going to need a multidimensional approach with effective and safe therapeutics and certainly an effective vaccine that will bring us to herd immunity."

hdardick@chicagotribune.com

Grading

Continued from Page 1

Though the grading guidance varies slightly between the elementary and high school levels, students of all ages can only improve their grades during the fourth quarter of the school year. Students who performed as well or better than in the third quarter will get letter grades, and no students will be flunked.

Students who participate in remote learning but don't maintain or improve their grades will receive a "pass"; those who don't do the work or don't finish it satisfactorily will receive an "incomplete" and "will be prioritized for summer school, if it is determined that summer school can be held this year," according to CPS. High school seniors with incompletes will have opportunities to make up the missed credits, which they must do before they receive diplomas.

Students who lack digital access but turn in paper packets of their work will also be graded on a pass/incomplete system.

If the school board approves the plan, CPS will also temporarily waive high school grade promotion requirements that don't involve academic credit, including service learning, SAT testing, a Constitution test, computer science and financial literacy.

"We are waiving certain promotion and graduation requirements for our seniors and juniors, who are particularly impacted by the uncertainty of this crisis," Chief Education Officer LaTanya McDade said in the announcement. "No student is prepared to have their school year end in this manner but with these measures, we hope to eliminate barriers to graduation for students who have worked hard for the past four years."

McDade told the Tribune that CPS officials looked at how other districts around the country were handling remote grading, and listened to local parents and educators.

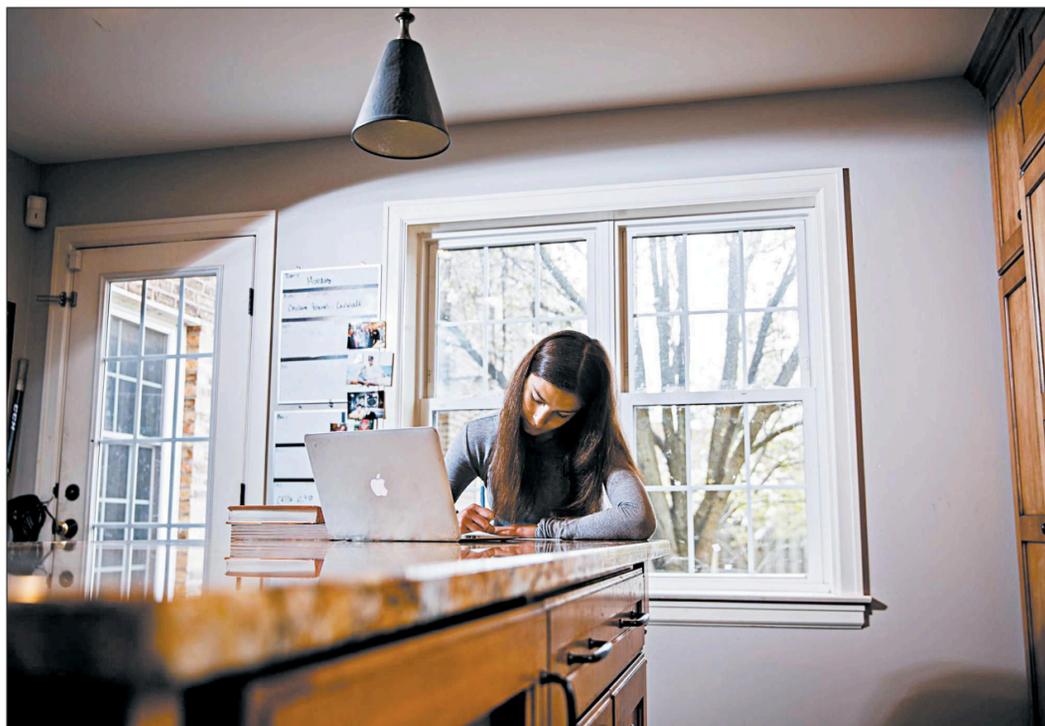
A student who had a lower passing grade such as a C in the third quarter "has an opportunity during this remote learning to significantly improve their grade," with flexibility to redo or make up assignments, McDade said.

However, that only works for students with computers and internet at home.

"We have taken into consideration all of the options ... and determined credit or pass is the most equitable option for students completing packets," McDade



People collect laptops for students' remote learning April 14 outside Richardson Middle School in Chicago.



Walter Payton College Prep junior Bella Watts, 17, studies honors precalculus Monday at her home in Chicago.

said. Sharkey praised the elimination of failing grades, something he said the teachers union "fought passionately for," but criticized other parts of the new grading policy.

"Giving a mark of 'incomplete' to students and requiring summer school will be perceived as the equivalent to a failing grade, and CPS shouldn't be giving the impression of failure for students who cannot participate in school during a pandemic," he said.

Thousands of students

are still without a computer or internet, and their needs should drive the policy, he said.

Walter Payton College Prep junior Bella Watts, 17, said she and many of her friends were surprised by the new grading policy.

"It seems as if, if you don't have that (digital) access, then you're automatically going to get a passing grade," she said. "Though the intention of the passing grade is that it's not negatively going to affect you, I think all students should have the opportunity to

achieve a passing grade or a letter grade if they would like to."

Watts said she'd advocate for everyone to get the best grade possible, whether that's a letter or a pass. Taking a "pass" in one or more classes will put more weight on other grades and could discourage students from taking on more challenging classes in the future, she said.

"It doesn't seem like it's helping anyone's performance," Watts said. "A lot of us were satisfied with the policy they had put out a

few weeks ago and expected a continuation of that policy."

Under the third-quarter grading policy, which also caught many teachers by surprise, students were graded based on work done before the switch to remote learning, with any work done during the remote period only counted if it improved a grade.

Gregory Goodman, a social studies teacher at Lindblom Math and Science Academy in Englewood, previously told the Tribune he thought opt-in grades

would have made more sense for third quarter. On Twitter on Friday, he made a similar case for fourth quarter, detailing scenarios in which a student may prefer a grade to a pass or a pass to a grade. "Let's say I have a kid who earned an F in (the third quarter) and raised their grade to a D in (the fourth quarter)," he wrote. "Current policy is this student would have a D. Seems like it would be beneficial for them to choose a (pass) instead."

Student activists who organized as Chi Student Pandemic Response are also pushing back, tweeting at CPS leaders and the mayor about "why CPS's new grading policy hurts everyone."

"For a student to retain their 3rd quarter A, they must continue to perform exceedingly well on their assignments and assessments, earning at least that grade, despite not having the support and instruction they normally would when in class," the group argues. "... Under the guidelines, if a student with a 69 raises their grade to a 70, they are awarded a C and their GPA will presumably benefit. If the grade of another student with a 3rd quarter 90 falls to an 89, they are given a 'pass' — the latter student earns a higher grade than the former, but the latter's GPA does not improve."

Further, the group states, "even if a student without internet access completes their bi-weekly packets and masters the class' material, they can only be awarded a 'pass,' resulting in no positive impact on their GPA, despite their work."

Among their demands: an official statement that all CPS schools adopt a system allowing all students to pass the school year and opt-in to letter grades.

At the beginning of each school year, teachers assess students' abilities and how much they slid over the summer, McDade said. With so much time away from classrooms now, "of course it's going to have an impact" on learning, she said, one reason leaders are prioritizing summer school for students who get incompletes.

Teachers may also have to review previously covered material in the fall, McDade said.

For now, she said CPS is planning both in-person and virtual options for summer school, keeping a close eye on guidance from state health officials and medical professionals.

"We want to be prepared so we're considering both, because of the uncertainty of the time that we're in," McDade said.

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Judge rules against COVID-19 address-sharing

911 system turned down in bid to know where people infected

BY ALICE YIN

A northwest suburban 911 dispatch system failed in its bid to force Cook County to share addresses of coronavirus patients on Friday after a judge denied a temporary restraining order, citing privacy and discrimination concerns.

The ruling by Cook County Judge Anna Demacopoulos was in response to a lawsuit filed last month by Northwest Central Dispatch System, an Arlington Heights-based consolidation of 911 dispatchers at about a dozen suburban emergency departments.

The dispatch system sued the county, the Cook County Department of Public Health and its co-administrators, Kiran Joshi and Rachel Rubin, as well as Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle over the refusal to release names and addresses of people infected with COVID-19.

Dispatchers wanted that information so “first responders can take adequate precautions” when they run into coronavirus patients, according to the lawsuit.

The lawsuit argues that their proposed address-sharing does not violate the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) because the threat

of the public health emergency surrounding the coronavirus qualifies as an exception to the confidentiality rule.

At a hearing Friday, Demacopoulos noted that a list of those with COVID-19 could not be comprehensive enough to ensure first responders’ safety and could cause harm to residents.

“The last thing this court would want to do is give our first responders a false sense of security that could lead to tragedy,” Demacopoulos said.

She also voiced concerns over the privacy concerns of such a list, noting that “once that data is exposed, there is no taking it back.”

Demacopoulos noted the Illinois Department of Public Health’s position, supported by Preckwinkle, that releasing addresses won’t work because there are so many asymptomatic cases and testing gaps, meaning first responders should just always wear personal protective equipment.

Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul had advised that address-sharing is permissible due to the HIPAA exception, but he did not go so far as to recommend the practice.

The judge did grant the village of Lincolnwood’s motion to intervene and set another hearing for early June.

The lawsuit argues that address-sharing would allow first responders to discern when to use PPE — a benefit mentioned

by suburban police chiefs who weighed in via written comments during a Cook County Board meeting last week, citing supply shortages.

Commissioner Scott Britton had been expected to introduce a resolution recommending the practice. He ended up sending the resolution back to committee pending the dispatch system’s lawsuit.

The county’s Department of Public Health has echoed IDPH’s concerns.

“Having an address isn’t going to make someone safer,” said Hanna Kite, spokeswoman for the CCDPH, in a Friday statement. “We want everyone to be as safe as possible and the best they can do is assume COVID-19 is everywhere and take the proper precautions.”

Demacopoulos said that logistically, the COVID-19 list would be impractical because 911 dispatchers can already cull real-time information on coronavirus symptoms when responding to a call.

A list from the CCDPH would require daily updates on patients who recovered, died, got false-positive results or self-isolated in different locations, she said.

Fears over being identified as a COVID-19 patient could also harm black residents and people in the country without legal permission, who have complicated relations with police, Demacopoulos said. She said that those qualms could exacerbate

the virus’s prevalence in those communities should people feel discouraged of getting tested out of concern of ending up on a list.

Advocacy groups, fretting over the harm that address-sharing would sow on police and community relations, decried the practice last week.

Michael Rabbitt, founding member of the Northwest Side Coalition Against Racism and Hate, said in a written comment during the Cook County Board meeting that identifying coronavirus patients — who in Cook County are disproportionately black — subjects them to prejudice.

“From a harm standpoint, we must view this through the lens of the experiences people of color have had with the police, especially black and brown residents of Cook County,” Rabbitt wrote. “Given the history of systemic racism and shortcomings of police accountability, especially in Chicago, could this increase the risk of harm?”

Demacopoulos encouraged the parties in the lawsuit to find a solution that balances safety and privacy concerns.

“These are extraordinary times we are experiencing,” Demacopoulos said. “Just because the adversarial process results in a rule doesn’t mean the conversation between litigants needs to stop. ... Now is the time to work together.”

ayin@chicagotribune.com

Guidance provided for graduation ceremonies

Board of education, health department offer creative solutions

BY HANNAH LEONE

Drive through, drive in or tune in to graduation ceremonies for the class of 2020. But expect no person-to-person transfer of diplomas, hugs or handshakes.

The Illinois State Board of Education and Illinois Department of Public Health have provided new guidance for holding ceremonies while the coronavirus pandemic continues, with creative suggestions for recognizing graduates while adhering to social distancing mandates.

Some of the possibilities would be more manageable for smaller schools to pull off than for larger ones. While each school or district can make its own decision about whether, when and how to host ceremonies, state officials “strongly” encourage virtual events, such as video-based online ceremonies with commencement speakers and acknowledgment of awards.

Chicago Public Schools has already announced that Oprah Winfrey will give the main commencement address during a virtual ceremony in June for all of Chicago’s high school seniors, whether they attend district, charter or private schools.

However, each school can supplement with its own programming, as many are already doing with Twitter and Instagram campaigns featuring seniors’ college plans.

Other virtual examples recommended by ISBE include asking graduates to send video messages for inclusion in a longer video that also includes recorded speeches and highlights; and using social media to celebrate graduates.

But officials say they realize that may not work for everyone and will allow in-person events under certain circumstances: drive-in, drive-thru and individualized ceremonies, in some cases possibly playing out over the course of multiple days.

Whatever the scenario, officials say, it’s important for districts or schools to make sure students get their caps, gowns and diplomas ahead of time.

For drive-in graduation at outdoor theaters or large parking lots, students and immediate family household members would get to the location and stay in their cars to watch presentations projected on large screens. Sound equipment would likely be needed, transportation would have to be provided for students and families without cars and, depending on class size, multiple ceremonies may be necessary, the guidelines note.

For drive-thru ceremonies, families would come in waves and leave once their student was recognized.

“These events will require precise scheduling, traffic control, and school safety personnel, etc. and may be appropriate for small to medium-sized graduating classes in less trafficked areas,” according to the guidelines.

In either driving scenario, students could individually get out of their cars to have their photos taken. Anyone not inside a car would have to cover their face, but students could remove their masks long enough to have their photo taken by a district or school photographer, according to the guidelines.

Other options include individualized ceremonies at school or home. Students could come to their school at set times to walk across a stage and have their photo taken, or school staff could visit each graduate’s home, staying at least 6 feet away and outside, to honor and photograph each student in their cap and gown, holding a diploma.

Regardless of how a ceremony is held, there can’t be any person-to-person contact or handing of diplomas or other items, and markings and pathways must ensure students are always at least 6 feet apart. Any procedures related to photography should be clearly communicated, and families should get copies of photos for free, according to the guidelines.

hleone@chicagotribune.com



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LENDING A HELPING HAND

Members of the Kindness Campaign help pack and distribute free food to area residents at 79th and Halsted streets on Monday.

Home

Continued from Page 1

trators.

Tragically, residents and staff at long-term facilities statewide have accounted for about one out of three deaths related to the coronavirus.

Amid all this, with its contract expiring and demanding higher hazard pay for workers exposed to the virus, SEIU Healthcare Illinois has called for a strike at 64 nursing homes Friday.

Nursing home officials have said they are doing the best they can under difficult circumstances and are overcoming broad shortages of protective equipment and health care workers. They say they have separated known and likely cases of the coronavirus from those who don’t have it, but say that is hard to verify because of a lack of testing.

In response, health officials say they are giving infection equipment and control guidance to nursing homes, and Gov. J.B. Pritzker has said he is increasing testing at nursing homes. After pressure for greater transparency, the state also recently began releasing data on the number of cases and deaths at each facility.

What kind of care is needed?

In this uncertain climate, health care advocates say the first question for any potential resident is whether someone needs skilled medical care, as in a

nursing home, or just assisted daily living, such as meals or housekeeping in an assisted living facility.

Healthy retirees can often choose assisted living for themselves, but by the time someone needs help walking, eating or going to the bathroom, their family members may be the ones deciding.

During a pandemic, that decision becomes even tougher. Several advocacy and oversight groups offer a wealth of information to help those needing assistance to make better-informed decisions.

During the outbreak, AARP has come up with a list of coronavirus questions that would apply equally to prospective residents and their loved ones as to current residents. The questions cover how many residents and staff have tested positive, what the home is doing to prevent infections, whether there is sufficient staffing and protective equipment, and how the home and its residents stay in touch with families.

For those thinking of moving someone out of a nursing home, AARP said that depends on each case, though some experts warn against the disruption.

Families must decide whether the person in question needs medical care, or instead needs help with daily tasks like dressing, bathing and cooking, in which case family care or at-home assistance may be sufficient.

Insurance typically covers nursing homes, but not necessarily home care, which can cost

hundreds of dollars a day. Medicare generally is supposed to cover both types of care, advocates say, but it may take more work to make it happen.

Medicare provides waivers to allow service in home as long as it doesn’t cost more than a nursing home, which it shouldn’t, said Barry Taylor, vice president of the civil rights team for Equip for Equality, a nonprofit advocacy group for those needing such services.

“People should explore their options in the community,” he said, noting that private or group homes avoid the large communal settings where the virus can spread easily. “That’s much safer in the current environment.”

How much testing has been done?

Anyone considering a nursing home now should ask first what testing the home has done, said Ryan Gruenfelder, director of advocacy and outreach for AARP Illinois. Even if the facility has no reported cases, it may not know of an outbreak if it hasn’t tested everyone. Gruenfelder said he would not put his loved one in a home with an outbreak.

Those shopping for nursing homes should also ask what precautions are being taken to prevent the spread of the virus, including whether residents are being isolated if they test positive or have symptoms such as fever, cough and shortness of breath. Ideally, residents should have private rooms, which are lacking at many homes.

Nursing home staffing was an issue long before the coronavirus outbreak. Illinois was the worst state in the nation last year for hours of direct nursing care per resident, he said.

The first source to check for staffing levels and other measures is the Nursing Home Compare site, by the U.S. Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services.

The site gives federal government ratings for health inspections, quality measures and overall. Shoppers should look for four- or five-star ratings and avoid homes with one-star ratings, advocates said. Several nonprofit ratings sites can be helpful as well.

The National Institute on Aging also suggests talking to friends and family, comparing different homes, carefully reading the contract before committing anywhere, and using the Medicare checklist of important factors to consider.

The stakes for the sick and elderly are high. An estimated 21% of Medicare beneficiaries experienced adverse events during their nursing home stays, according to a 2018 federal report.

Last year, two Pennsylvania senators leaked a federal list of hundreds of nursing facilities with consistently poor records of care. Those homes should be avoided, AARP recommends.

“The best thing a loved one can do is to call and ask these questions and demand these answers,” Gruenfelder said, “to ensure they’re going to get the best care they can possibly get.”

RICHARD O'BRIEN

Sheriff's deputy dies of COVID-19

BY PAIGE FRY

A 25-year veteran of the Cook County sheriff's office died Sunday of complications due to COVID-19.

Deputy Richard O'Brien was most recently assigned to the Civil Process Division in Skokie, according to a statement from the sheriff's office. He was known to be a "highly motivated and dedicated professional."

He learned he had leukemia in January, and it wasn't a surprise to his colleagues that he continued to work after his diagnoses, the statement said.

"Deputy O'Brien was devoted to his family and loved spending quality time with them," the statement said, adding he had a wife and three children. "He lived his life with a positive attitude, even during the most challenging times."

His death is considered to be in the line of duty, and the sheriff's office will advocate that his family receive the benefits from that designation, the statement said.

At least one Cook County correctional officer, Sheila Rivera, 47, has died from COVID-19-related causes. After Rivera died, authorities said they were investigating whether another officer, Antoine Stewart, also died of the novel coronavirus, but the Cook County medical examiner's office later determined he died of unrelated natural causes, according to the office's public case archive and its tally of confirmed COVID-19 deaths, which does not include Stewart.

pfry@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @paigefry

AARON SHEPLEY

Mayor was longest-serving in Crystal Lake history

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN

Crystal Lake Mayor Aaron T. Shepley has died unexpectedly at age 56, city officials announced Monday.

Shepley was the north-west suburban city's longest-serving mayor, holding office for 21 years.

Shepley was an avid bicyclist who biked some 50 miles Sunday, felt a little tightness in his chest before bed, and apparently died in his sleep, City Council member Ellen Brady said. His passing came as a shock, she said, and there was no indication that it was related to the coronavirus outbreak, she said.

Shepley first got involved in local politics in 1996,

when he successfully fought a proposal to build 288 apartments on land zoned for single-family homes.

"He got a taste of it, and liked making a difference," Brady said. "He was always a champion for Crystal Lake."

In 2013, Shepley supported residents who successfully sued over expanded football field stands at Crystal Lake South High School.

Officials for Community High School District 155 had argued that they didn't have to follow local zoning rules, which the mayor called "nonsense." The bleachers were reduced in size after two courts ruled



Shepley

they were too big and too close to neighboring homes.

Shepley was an attorney who worked at Hinshaw & Culbertson in downtown Chicago for years, and most recently worked for Centegra Health System and Northwestern Medicine.

In addition to biking, he helped start the Crystal Lake Strikers marching drum line that performed at numerous parades in the Chicago area, awards scholarships and a special-needs unit. He also learned sports photography and started his own website, and later in life took up woodworking.

His wife, Regan, is also an attorney, and he is survived by two grown daughters, Chase and Madison, as well.

McHenry County Chairman Jack Franks, a Democrat from Marengo, called Shepley "a tireless public servant who cared deeply about the Crystal Lake community and never stopped advocating for his constituents."

He credited Shepley for helping to bring a thriving retail presence to U.S. Route 14 (Northwest Highway), keeping down property taxes, and getting a second Metra train station in the city at Pingree Road.

"Most importantly," Franks said, "Aaron was a humble man who told anyone who would listen that

behind every good elected leader was an army of dedicated and talented civil servants."

A city news release credited Shepley for helping the community with "a positive and empowering message."

"Mayor Shepley championed a united City Council, working together for one purpose and vision: to make Crystal Lake a great place to live," the release stated.

State Rep. Tom Weber, a Republican from Lake Villa, issued a statement mourning Shepley's "unexpected" passing.

"His stewardship of the city over the past several years has been integral to it becoming a thriving and welcoming community for so many families today," Weber said.

DENNIS GINOSI 1945-2020

Longtime Tribune editor had 'infectious enthusiasm'

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY

Dennis Ginosi was still writing his story when he left the Chicago Tribune's newsroom in 1990 after many years as an award-winning editor.

Over the next two decades, Ginosi and Kathleen Prendergast, whom he married in 2017, forged a new adventure overseas. After living in Costa Rica for a few years, they settled in a remote town in southern France.

"Our French friends referred to Dennis as 'bon vivant,' which means someone who is a good liver," Prendergast said. "Dennis knew how to enjoy life, he enjoyed and knew about wine, and he enjoyed diving into a challenge, such as learning French when you are no longer quite as young as most people who decide to learn a new language."

Ginosi, 74, died Friday at his Uptown home of pulmonary fibrosis, a degenerative lung disease. Ginosi and Prendergast moved back to Chicago about five years ago.

Ginosi grew up on Chicago's North Side and attended Western Illinois University, where he studied English literature and philosophy, Prendergast said. Ginosi "always knew how to write and appreciated language," so he jumped at the chance to work at the Tribune after graduation, she said.

In 1983, while hanging out at the Billy Goat Tavern, a haunt for the city's journalists then and now, Ginosi met Prendergast while discussing Harold Washington's mayoral prospects with other patrons. A few weeks later,



Ginosi

Prendergast, who worked for the Chicago Public Library, left a book for Ginosi at the Tribune Tower's front desk. The pair began dating.

Prendergast knew she liked Ginosi after he gave her a ride home one day, and the book drop was part of a plan to get his attention.

"We had an interesting conversation, and he dropped me off," Prendergast recalled. "And I thought, 'He's one of these quiet guys. He's never going to call me, and I have to think of some strategy.'"

At work, Ginosi was known as a thoughtful editor who always advocated for his writers, said John McCarron, a former Tribune reporter.

The pair worked together closely when Ginosi

oversaw special projects and McCarron was digging into anti-gentrification movements in Chicago neighborhoods. Ginosi edited the series, which won the national Heywood Broun Award in 1988.

"Dennis was a steam engine," McCarron said. "He arranged for the best photographers to go shoot the stories once he saw the rough copy ... he went into news meetings and he just argued the hell out of the series, so every installment was page 1, most of them above the fold. He just blew me away."

Ginosi's skills were also recognized in 1974, when he was selected as the lead editor of a 300,000-word special section that included a transcript of President Richard Nixon's secret White House recordings during the Watergate scandal. The section was designed overnight so

readers could have the information as soon as possible.

"(Ginosi) had an infectious enthusiasm for our work, and he understood how you get the germ of an idea ... and he could just imagine what it was going to look like on the page," McCarron said.

After his journalism career and time abroad, Ginosi was diagnosed with pulmonary fibrosis in 2017, his wife said. He began home hospice care in early April, partly because he needed to avoid hospitals filled with coronavirus patients.

In addition to his wife, Ginosi is survived by a sister, Marilyn Payton, and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date.

echerney@chicagotribune.com



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY

Greg Zanis places crosses he made for a makeshift memorial to the victims of the July 20, 2012, mass shooting at the Century 16 movie theater in Aurora, Colo.

Zanis

Continued from Page 1

victims of violence in the city.

Haas remembers one episode when an activist was not all that happy with the men and their crosses, until Zanis walked over to him, gave him a big hug and said, "I love you, man."

"That totally changed the whole atmosphere," Haas said.

The first cross Zanis made was for Nicholas "Nico" Contreras, a 6-year-old boy shot and killed in his grandparents' home in Aurora while sleeping in their back bedroom on Nov. 10, 1996.

Zanis entered the national spotlight when he erected crosses after the Columbine High School massacre in April 1999 in Colorado, where two students fatally shot 12 students and a teacher.

His mission led him to place crosses at the sites of tragedies around the country. Among his many trips, he placed crosses for the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting in December 2012 in Newtown, Connecticut, where a 20-year-old shot 20 children and six staff members.

He made the trip with his crosses to Las Vegas in October 2017, when a gunman opened fire on a crowd at a music festival, killing 58 people and injuring hundreds of others.

The impact of Zanis' crosses was felt in other cities too.

In a 2019 interview with



JOHN KRINGAS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1997

Zanis kneels at a cross erected for Nicholas Contreras, who was killed Nov. 10, 1996. Crosses were erected near the YMCA in Aurora to remember those killed in the community.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Zanis makes a cross at his home in Aurora in December 2016. Zanis made more than 700 crosses for each of the homicide victims that year in Chicago.

The Beacon-News, the then-mayor of Thousand Oaks, California, high-

lighted the role the crosses played after a gunman opened fire in a bar in his

city in 2018 and killed 12 people.

Rob McCoy said Zanis'

crosses provided a single location for residents to gather and grieve following the shooting, which helped his community heal.

Tanna King, of Parkland, Florida, said Zanis' crosses were a focal point for the community that helped them heal after 17 people were killed in a mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School on Feb. 14, 2018.

"It's where we went to grieve together, to reminisce, to be with other people who felt the same," King said. "It was such a unifying place."

King's daughter was a junior at the high school at the time and lost several friends.

"It was so heartwarming that someone like Greg thought of other people," King said. "I can't imagine how difficult it was for him to do that time and time again and go to these places where people are in such pain."

Zanis' work hit home in 2019, when he built crosses in memory of the five people killed in the Henry Pratt warehouse shooting in Aurora.

Earlier this year, the crosses became the centerpiece of an Aurora Historical Society memorial exhibit focusing on the anniversary of the warehouse shooting.

John Jaros, the society's director, said through the years, Zanis had begun working with local historical societies in the cities where he had brought crosses. He wanted to help make sure the memorials

were preserved in some way.

Jaros said the mission to place the memorials took a toll on Zanis. He would make the crosses and drive hours on end, with no sleep, to get to whatever destination he was headed to and place the memorials, Jaros said.

"And it took a toll, mentally and physically, to share these families' grief," he said.

In all, Zanis made more than 27,000 crosses over the years as part of his Crosses for Losses ministry. In addition to crosses, he also built Jewish stars of David in honor of Jewish victims of gun violence, including the 11 people killed when a gunman opened fire inside a Pittsburgh synagogue in 2018.

He's also gone to the anniversaries of mass shootings, including Newtown and for the Northern Illinois University shooting in DeKalb that happened in February 2008.

It was Dec. 31, 2016, when hundreds of people carried more than 700 of his crosses in Chicago for each person slain in the city during the year.

Jaros described Zanis as "a human dynamo."

"He wouldn't stay still — he went and went and went," Jaros said. "I guess he found his calling, his niche, and he ran with it."

Beacon-News reporters Megan Jones and Sarah Freishtat, columnist Denise Crosby and freelance reporter Linda Girardi contributed.

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Worldwide vaccine hunt heating up

Yet there are no guarantees now that any will work

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of people are rolling up their sleeves in countries across the world to be injected with experimental vaccines that might stop COVID-19, spurring hope — maybe unrealistic — that an end to the pandemic may arrive sooner than anticipated.

About 100 research groups are pursuing vaccines with nearly a dozen in early stages of human trials or poised to start. It's a crowded field, but researchers say that only increases the odds that a few might overcome the many obstacles that remain.

"We're not really in a competition against each other. We're in a race against a pandemic virus, and we really need as many players in that race as possible," Dr. Andrew Pollard, who is leading the University of Oxford's vaccine study.

The hard truth: There's no way to predict which — if any — vaccine will work safely, or even to name a front-runner.

As Dr. Anthony Fauci, the U.S. government's top expert, put it: "You need more shots on goal for a chance at getting a safe and effective vaccine."

Multiple shots, multiple ways: There are eight to 11 vaccine candidates in early stages of testing in China, the U.S., Britain and Germany — a collaboration be-



In a video screen grab, a volunteer is injected with either an experimental COVID-19 vaccine or a comparison shot.

tween Pfizer Inc. and BioNTech last week began a study in Germany that's simultaneously testing four somewhat different shots. More study sites are about to open in still other countries — and between May and July another handful of different vaccines is set to begin first-in-human testing.

There's no shortage of volunteers.

"This allows me to play a small role in fighting this thing," said Anthony Campisi, 33, of Philadelphia, who received his first test dose of Inovio Pharmaceuticals' DNA-based vaccine at the University of Pennsylvania last month. "I can be a guinea pig"

The initial vaccine candidates work in a variety of ways. That's important because if one type fails, maybe another won't.

Pros and cons: China's Sinovac and SinoPharm are testing "inactivated" vaccines, made by growing the new coronavirus and killing it. The companies have revealed little about how the shots differ. But the technology is tried-and-true — polio shots and some types of flu vaccine are inactivated virus — although it's hard to scale up to rapidly produce millions of doses.

Most other vaccines in the pipeline aim to train the immune system to recognize a piece of the new

coronavirus — mostly, the spiky protein that studs its outer surface.

One way is to use a harmless virus to carry the spike protein into the body. It's easier to produce but determining which virus is the best "carrier" is a key question.

Another way is to inject a piece of the coronavirus genetic code that instructs the body to produce spike protein that in turn primes the immune system to attack. It's a new and unproven technology but one that promises even faster production.

Still more methods are next in line: A vaccine made of spike protein nanoparticles, and even a nasal spray

alternative to shots.

Proving they work: Most vaccine studies are tracking safety and whether volunteers' blood shows any immune reactions. Some have jumped to larger numbers quickly, but there's still concern about being able to prove real-world protection.

If study participants are holed up at home or live where the virus has quit spreading rapidly, then too few may get sick for scientists to tell if the vaccine or social distancing was what protected them. The Oxford study, for example, will track about 1,000 people, half given the real vaccine. But the team plans a later-stage study with 5,000 volunteers

for a final answer and knows it might have to move to other countries.

"When you're chasing a pandemic, the place that looks like the right one to go to today will be the wrong place two weeks from now," Pollard said.

Supplying the world: Whenever the first useful vaccine is identified, there won't be enough for everyone. So a growing number of vaccine makers say they're starting to brew tons of doses — wasting millions of dollars if they bet on the wrong candidate but shaving a few months off mass vaccinations if their choice pans out.

"We need to start building new manufacturing sites now," said Wellcome Trust vaccine chief Charlie Weller. "And we need to accept that some of these sites will be created for vaccines that will ultimately fail."

It's not just a gamble for shareholders. The U.S. government already has deals with Moderna and Johnson & Johnson that together total nearly \$1 billion and include scaling up production.

"The critical thing at the beginning is just to make as much stuff as we can," said Dr. Richard Hatchett, CEO of the Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations, which is funding several COVID-19 vaccine attempts around the world.

Even if one works, expect rationing early on as policymakers determine who most needs the first doses — possibly health workers or the elderly — until there's enough for the world, rich and poor countries alike.



GONZALO FUENTES/AP

French President Emmanuel Macron participates in a videoconference summit on a COVID-19 vaccine Monday.

World leaders pledge billions to find vaccine

BY LORNE COOK
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — World leaders, organizations and banks on Monday pledged \$8 billion for research to find a vaccine against the new coronavirus, but warned that it is just the start of an effort that must be sustained over time to beat the disease.

The funds, pledged at a videoconference summit hosted by the European Union, fell marginally short of the money being sought,

but more could arrive in coming days. Notably absent from the event was the United States, where more than 68,000 people have died, and Russia.

Despite the shortfall, U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres said, the target being sought Monday to help find a vaccine, new treatments and better tests for the disease would only ever amount to a "down payment" on the tools that will be needed to fight the virus.

"To reach everyone, ev-

erywhere, we likely need five times that amount," Guterres said.

The pledges were hard to track. Some countries announced money for their own national research efforts combined with those they would offer to international organizations. Others also proposed a mix of loans with their funding. Pledges made toward vaccine research since Jan. 30 were also counted.

Among the larger contributions, Japan pledged more than \$800 million

while Germany offered \$572 million. Italy and Spain, perhaps the hardest hit by the virus in Europe, each said they would provide more than \$109 million.

Asked about the U.S. absence, which comes after it suspended funding to the World Health Organization, a senior official said that "the United States is in the process of providing \$2.4 billion in global health, humanitarian and economic assistance toward the COVID-19 response."

ANALYSIS

Anti-China rhetoric aimed at boosting US leverage

Trump vows to make Chinese pay for their deceit

BY DEB RIECHMANN
AND ZEKE MILLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is making ever louder pronouncements casting blame on China for the COVID-19 pandemic, aiming to sidestep domestic criticism of the president's own response, tarnish China's global reputation, and give the U.S. leverage on trade and other aspects of U.S.-China competition.

President Donald Trump has vowed to penalize China for what U.S. officials have increasingly described as a pattern of deceit that denied the world precious time to prepare for the pandemic. The opening salvo isn't in the form of tariffs or sanctions, but in a one-sided accounting of China's behavior that could yank the Chinese lower on the global reputation meter.

The State Department, the Department of Homeland Security and the White House have all launched

public efforts in recent days to lay bare what they say is clear evidence that China tried to mask the scale of the outbreak and then refused to provide crucial access to U.S. and global scientists that could have saved lives.

More than 250,000 people have died globally from COVID-19, including more than 68,000 in the U.S.

The Trump administration, a senior administration official said, is trying to convince the world that China isn't playing by the same rules as everyone else, and that may be the biggest punishment for an intensely proud emerging superpower. The official was not authorized to publicly discuss the issue and spoke only on condition of anonymity.

To that end, the administration has pushed its China criticism beyond the bounds of established evidence.

Trump and allies repeat and express confidence in an unsubstantiated theory linking the origin of the outbreak to a possible accident at a Chinese virology laboratory. U.S. officials say they are still exploring the subject and describe the

evidence as purely circumstantial.

But Trump, aides say, has embraced the notion to further highlight China's lack of transparency.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo told ABC's "This Week with George Stephanopoulos" that there is "enormous evidence" that the virus began in the Wuhan Institute of Virology.

The institute, which is run by the Chinese Academy of Sciences, is about 8 miles from a market that is considered a possible source for the virus. It has done groundbreaking research tracing the likely origins of the SARS virus, finding new bat viruses and discovering how they could jump to people.

Pompeo said China has denied the U.S. and World Health Organization access to the lab. But Trump says he has seen information that gives him a high degree of confidence that the Wuhan institute is the origin of the virus. Asked why he has such confidence, Trump said: "I can't tell you that. I'm not allowed to tell you that."

Health officials are dubi-



ANDREW HARNIK/GETTY-APP

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo is taking the lead in pressing a hard line against Beijing that the coronavirus slipped out of a virology laboratory in the Chinese city of Wuhan.

ous.

"From our perspective, this remains speculative," WHO emergencies chief Dr. Michael Ryan says of the lab theory.

Trump's ouster of more than a handful of top intelligence officials has given him an additional credibility problem when it comes to the administration's pronouncements based on intelligence.

"These purges have already, I fear, politicized the intelligence community's work in key ways," said Mike Morell, a former acting CIA director under President Barack Obama who now hosts the "Intelligence Matters" podcast.

China strongly rejects Trump's version of events.

On Monday, China's official Global Times newspaper said Pompeo was making "groundless accusations" against Beijing by suggesting the coronavirus was released from a Chinese laboratory.

The populist tabloid published by the ruling Communist Party mouthpiece People's Daily said the claims were a politically motivated attempt to preserve Trump's presidency and divert attention from the U.S. administration's own failures in dealing with the outbreak.

While Trump's and Pompeo's critical statements

have been at the forefront of the administration's anti-China rhetoric, U.S. government agencies, including the State Department and the Department of Homeland Security, have been compiling often publicly available information to try to support the allegations.

DHS documents, obtained by The Associated Press on Sunday and Monday, accuse the Chinese government of intentionally downplaying the scope and severity of the spread of the virus in order to buy up international stocks of personal protective equipment and other medical supplies needed to combat the disease.

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Shore towns cite virus to keep outsiders away

Critics contend the step would create 2 classes of citizens

BY WAYNE PARRY
Associated Press

POINT PLEASANT BEACH, N.J. — American taxpayers helped pay for the sand on the Maryland Avenue beach, a popular spot on the New Jersey shore that was devastated by superstorm Sandy and that has since been rebuilt and maintained with federal money.

Slated to reopen this month, the plan was for only residents of Point Pleasant Beach to use it, at least at first.

But on Friday afternoon, New Jersey's governor threw cold water on that plan, which is also being used by some shore towns around the country as they inch back toward resuming normal activities in the midst of the coronavirus outbreak. Democratic Gov. Phil Murphy said reopening public beaches is a local decision. But in doing so, he said, the entire public has to be allowed on the sand.

"A township cannot actually legally restrict folks from outside of their township," Murphy said. "So that's not actually within

their right to do so."

From Maine to Florida, officials in some towns say the restrictions are a necessary first step to see if limited beach crowds comply with social distancing requirements; the answer will go a long way toward deciding when, or even if, the beaches will be opened up to everyone.

Paul Kanitra, the Republican mayor of Point Pleasant Beach, said last week he felt confident that local, state and federal emergency declarations gave his town the authority to open its beaches as it saw fit to protect people from the virus. He was surprised to hear Murphy's directive.

"I've yet to see a solution from them to protect our town from areas where the virus is still raging," Kanitra said. "If there's no legal protection from forcing the virus on us, there's no way we can accept that. It's irresponsible."

Long-established law in New Jersey, including a 1984 state Supreme Court ruling, says public beaches must be open to everyone. But these are not normal circumstances. New Jersey has the second-largest number of coronavirus cases in the nation, trailing only neighboring New York. Officials in the Jersey

Shore towns of Ship Bottom, Harvey Cedars and Long Beach Township also designated their beaches as residents-only.

But critics say the restrictions almost certainly violate federal and state laws governing equal protection, creating two classes of citizens with different rights based solely upon where they live.

"How can it be constitutional that a person who lives near the beach can go on it, but a person who lives a few blocks away across the town line can't?" asked Ralph Coscia, president of Citizens Right To Access Beaches.

Beaches elsewhere are imposing similar restrictions, including Fort Myers Beach and Key West in Florida. Sheriff's officers are stopping traffic at highway checkpoints leading into Monroe County, which includes the Keys and turning around nonresidents without a valid business purpose to enter the county at least until June.

Others tried a residents-only policy for a while, but then dropped it, including North Haven, an island off the coast of Maine; and the North Carolina towns of Oak Island, Emerald Isle, and Atlantic Beach. Atlantic Beach Mayor Trace



WAYNE PARRY/AP 2013

A plan to open a beach in Point Pleasant Beach, New Jersey, to residents only amid the coronavirus pandemic was quashed last week by Democratic Gov. Phil Murphy.

Cooper said his town avoided questions of constitutionality and public trust requirements by prohibiting parking near the beach, a situation that remained in place for about three weeks.

"We never closed the beach or stood on the sand checking IDs," he said. "We just closed the parking lots."

South Carolina Gov. Henry McMaster ordered all public beach access closed March 30, while people with property on the beach could still enjoy the sand and water. He rescinded that order about

three weeks later, leaving the decision on public access points up to local governments.

In Point Pleasant Beach, the residents-only plan has divided the town, as well as its nearby neighbors who use the beaches and patronize the restaurants and the boardwalk attractions.

Many year-round residents strongly favor the ban on outsiders. The mayor agrees. He said that as of Friday, Point Pleasant Beach had 31 virus cases in a year-round population of about 4,500, and could see that number spike if large crowds from areas where

the virus is more prevalent come to town.

"My residents would lose their minds to know we'd be opening up to all of that," Kanitra said.

He considered, then rejected, a proposal to set a limit on how many people could be allowed on the beach, regardless of where they come from, and halt access once that number is reached. People would quickly learn that they had to get there early, and would begin lining up hours before the opening time, creating the very lines sand crowding the policy seeks to avoid, Kanitra said.

Virus

Continued from Page 1

this point. And we're just not seeing that."

On Sunday, Trump said deaths in the United States could reach 100,000, twice as many as he had forecast just two weeks ago. But his new estimate still underestimates what his own administration is now predicting to be the total death toll by the end of May — much less in the months that follow. It follows a pattern for Trump, who has frequently understated the impact of the disease.

"We're going to lose anywhere from 75, 80 to 100,000 people," he said in a virtual town hall on Fox News. "That's a horrible thing. We shouldn't lose one person over this."

The White House responded that the new projections had not been vetted.

"This is not a White House document nor has it been presented to the Coronavirus Task Force or gone through interagency vetting," said Judd Deere, a White House spokesman. "This data is not reflective of any of the modeling done by the task force or data that the task force has analyzed."

Gottlieb said Americans "may be facing the prospect that 20,000, 30,000 new cases a day diagnosed becomes the new normal."

Some states that have



JOSEPH PREZIOSO/GETTY-AFP

Protesters rally Monday in Boston against Massachusetts' stay-at-home advisory.

partially reopened are still seeing an increase in cases, including Iowa, Minnesota, Tennessee and Texas, according to Times data. Indiana, Kansas and Nebraska also are seeing an increase in cases and reopened some businesses Monday. Alaska has also reopened and is

seeing a small number of increasing cases. While the country has stabilized, it has not really improved, as shown by data collected by The Times. Case and death numbers remain stuck on a numbing, tragic plateau that is tilting only slightly downward.

At least 1,000 people with the virus, and sometimes more than 2,000, have died every day for the past month. On a near-daily basis, at least 25,000 new cases of the virus are being identified across the country. And even as New York City, New Orleans and Detroit have

shown improvement, other urban centers, including Chicago and Los Angeles, are reporting steady growth in cases. The situation has devolved most dramatically in parts of rural America that were largely spared in the early stages of the pan-

dem. As food processing facilities and prisons have emerged as some of the country's largest case clusters, the counties that include Logansport, Indiana, South Sioux City, Nebraska, and Marion, Ohio, have surpassed New York City in cases per capita.

Meanwhile, Italy, the first European country hit by the pandemic and a nation with one of the world's highest death tolls, began opening up cautiously Monday after its two-month shutdown — allowing 4.4 million Italians to return to work.

Traffic in Rome picked up, construction sites and manufacturing operations resumed, parks reopened and flower vendors returned to the Campo dei Fiori market for the first time since March 11.

But Europeans' newfound freedoms are limited as officials are wary of setting off a second wave of infections. In Italy, mourners were allowed to attend funerals, with services limited to 15 people. Restaurants scrubbed floors in preparation for takeout service only.

In California, Gov. Gavin Newsom — a Democrat and one of the first U.S. governors to impose a statewide stay-home order — announced some businesses in the state will receive permission to reopen as early as Friday, with restrictions.

Associated Press contributed.

US invasion of 'murder hornet' a nightmare for bees, humans

BY MIKE BAKER
The New York Times

BLAINE, Wash. — In his decades of beekeeping, Ted McFall had never seen anything like it.

As he checked on a group of hives near Custer, Washington, in November, he could spot bee carcasses on the ground. As he looked closer, he saw a pile of dead members of the colony in front of a hive and more carnage inside — thousands of bees with their heads torn from their bodies and no sign of a culprit.

"I couldn't wrap my head around what could have done that," McFall said.

Only later did he come to suspect that the killer was what some researchers simply call the "murder hornet."

With queens that can grow to 2 inches long, Asian giant hornets can use mandibles shaped like spiked shark fins to wipe out a hive in hours, decapitating the bees and flying

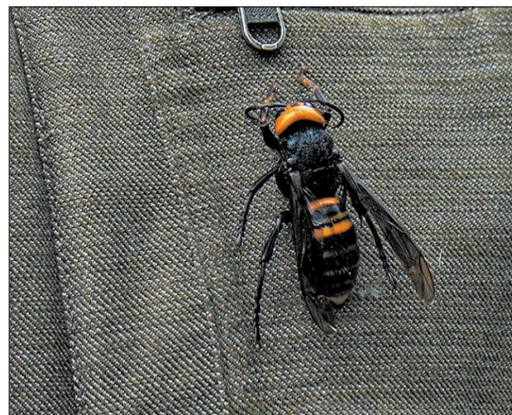
away with the thoraxes to feed their young. For larger targets, the hornet's potent venom and stinger — long enough to puncture a beekeeping suit — make for an excruciating combination that victims have likened to hot metal driving into their skin.

In Japan, the hornets kill up to 50 people a year. Now, for the first time, they have arrived in the United States.

McFall still is not certain that Asian giant hornets were responsible for the plunder of his hive. But two of the predatory insects were discovered last fall in northwest Washington state, a few miles north of his property.

Scientists have since embarked on a full-scale hunt for the hornets, worried that the invaders could decimate bee populations in the United States and establish such a deep presence that all hope for eradication could be lost.

"This is our window to keep it from establishing,"



RUTH FREMSON/THE NEW YORK TIMES

A dead 2-inch Asian giant hornet — dubbed the "murder hornet" — is shown April 23 in Blaine, Washington.

said Chris Looney, an entomologist at the Washington State Department of Agriculture. "If we can't do it in the next couple of years, it probably can't be done."

On a cold morning in early December, 2½ miles north of McFall's property, Jeff Kornelis stepped on his front porch with his dog. He

looked down to a jarring sight: "It was the biggest hornet I'd ever seen."

The insect was dead, and after inspecting it, Kornelis had a hunch that it might be an Asian giant hornet. It did not make much sense, given his location.

Beyond its size, the hornet has a distinctive look,

with a cartoonishly fierce face featuring teardrop eyes, orange and black stripes that extend down its body like a tiger, and broad, wispy wings like a small dragonfly.

Kornelis contacted the state, which came out to confirm that it was an Asian giant hornet. Soon after, they learned that a local beekeeper in the area had also found one of the hornets.

Over the winter, state agriculture biologists and local beekeepers got to work, preparing for the coming season. Ruthie Danielsen, a beekeeper who has helped organize her peers to combat the hornet, unfurled a map noting the places across Whatcom County where beekeepers have placed traps.

Adding to the uncertainty — and mystery — were discoveries of the Asian giant hornet in Canada.

In November, a single hornet was seen in White

Rock, British Columbia, perhaps 10 miles away from the discoveries in Washington state.

Crews were able to track down the hive on Vancouver Island. Conrad Bérubé, a beekeeper and entomologist in the town of Nanaimo, was assigned to exterminate it.

He set out at night, when the hornets would be in their nest. He put on shorts and thick sweatpants, then his bee suit. He donned Kevlar braces on his ankles and wrists.

But as he approached the hive, he said, the rustling of the brush and the shine of his flashlight awakened the colony. Before he had a chance to douse the nest with carbon dioxide, he felt the first searing stabs in his leg — through the bee suit and underlying sweatpants.

"It was like having red-hot thumbtacks being driven into my flesh," he said. He ended up getting stung at least seven times, some of the stings drawing blood.

Bolsonaro battles for political survival

Brazil's 1st-term president leans on military elders

By ERNESTO LONDOÑO, LETÍCIA CASADO AND MANUELA ANDREONI
The New York Times

RIO DE JANEIRO — Jair Bolsonaro ascended to Brazil's presidency with a sweeping set of promises, like cutting out the rot of corruption, firing up the economy and doing away with the country's notorious pork-barrel politics.

What a difference 16 months make.

Battered by a torrent of investigations into him and his family, an economy in free fall and criticism of his cavalier handling of the fast-growing coronavirus epidemic, Bolsonaro is fighting for political survival.

With calls for his impeachment intensifying, he is being shored up by a narrowing band of leaders who are gaining outside power as his troubles multiply. Bolsonaro has become increasingly reliant on a cadre of military elders, entrusting them with the most power they have had since the military dictatorship ended in the 1980s.

And despite his early vows to clean up politics, he has become highly dependent on career politicians, including several marred by corruption allegations who are eager to extract favors from a floundering leader. That could give them control over billions of dollars in public spending as the country enters a severe recession.

The pandemic has left Bolsonaro especially vulnerable. Brazil is quickly becoming a global hot spot, and last week it surpassed the number of deaths reported by China. Yet the president has continued to resist calls for stricter quarantines and displayed little empathy for the more than 7,000 Brazilians who have died, setting off widespread



Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro, third from right, is hearing increased calls for impeachment after 16 months in office.

criticism that he has been reckless and callous.

"Sorry, but what do you want me to do?" he said of the mounting death toll before making a joke about his middle name.

"My name is Messiah, but I can't work miracles," he said.

Bolsonaro's presidency had already been flailing for weeks, then he set off an unexpected political crisis when he fired the federal police chief.

The reaction was fierce. Justice Minister Sergio Moro, the most popular member of the Cabinet, resigned in protest. In an extraordinary parting shot, he accused the president of seeking to obstruct justice by putting a subservient official at the helm of an agency investigating several of his allies — including one of Bolsonaro's sons.

That led the Supreme Court to open an investigation into Bolsonaro's actions and block his appointment

of a new federal police chief. Bolsonaro reacted defiantly, saying he had not abandoned the "dream" of having a family friend at the helm of the police force, raising the prospect of an institutional clash.

Demands for the president's resignation and impeachment are gaining traction in Congress, where a leaderless and disparate opposition lacks a clear plan to bring him down. Even so, lawmakers and the Supreme Court are leaving Bolsonaro with little room to maneuver.

"He's delusional in thinking he's unbound by the constitution," said Randolfe Rodrigues, a prominent opposition senator. "I hope he starts discovering that he's subject to the rule of law."

The president's office declined interviews last week.

The Bolsonaro era has given Brazil's generals an opening to insert themselves back into the front lines of politics, a role they

last played during the country's 21-year military dictatorship, which ended in 1985. Active and former military officials hold nine of the 22 Cabinet positions, including three that operate out of the presidential palace.

Those perches have given Brazil's military broad authority over issues like fiscal policy, development in the Amazon and the response to the pandemic.

"I think this is the best government team we've had in the last 30 years, by far," retired Gen. Paulo Chagas, who has run for office but is not in the government, said in an interview. "However, the vulnerability of the government is its own leader, who is perpetually giving ammunition to his adversaries."

As chaos engulfs Bolsonaro's presidency, speculation that his vice president, retired Gen. Hamilton Mourão, is readying to take over has been rife in memes

and backdoor conversations. Mourão at times has appeared to relish the pandemic.

Shortly after Bolsonaro fired his health minister on April 17 — after complaining about the minister's strong endorsement of social-distancing measures — the vice president smirked as he told journalists, "Everything is under control: We just don't know whose."

The sudden prospect of a presidential ouster four years after the tumultuous impeachment of President Dilma Rousseff has scrambled politics in Brasília, where lawmakers have submitted at least 29 impeachment petitions against Bolsonaro.

Bolsonaro is the rare president without a political party, having broken ranks with the one that brought him to power. Despite having spent nearly three decades in Congress, he has not made an effort to build a governing coalition in

Brazil's multiparty legislature.

That has led a cluster of center and center-right parties, informally known as the *centrão*, to demand lucrative and influential government posts in exchange for shielding him from impeachment.

Roberto Jefferson, a former member of Congress from the *centrão* who admitted to playing a leading role in a kickbacks scheme in 2005, said Bolsonaro's political survival now depends on cutting deals with power brokers in the *centrão*, several of whom have also been tainted by corruption allegations.

"Every party has its sinners," Jefferson said in an interview. "Who's a saint in that realm?"

The jobs that *centrão* leaders are angling for would give their parties discretion over billions of dollars.

The *centrão's* emerging alliance with Bolsonaro would also give its members significant sway over an enormous public infrastructure spending plan announced by a military member of the government in an effort to generate jobs. The economy is expected to contract by between 5% and 9% this year.

Political analysts see those plans as anathema to Bolsonaro's austerity goals and his pledge to break with the kind of backroom horse-trading that spawned staggering levels of corruption in the past.

Moro, a former federal judge who became the most visible figure of a national crackdown on corruption that began in 2014, says he no longer believes the government is committed to rooting out graft.

"I agreed to join the Bolsonaro government to strengthen the fight against corruption," he said in a text message to The New York Times. "I gave up when I concluded I would not have the ability to make headway in that area."

Forgotten MLK traffic stop changed course of history

By MICHAEL WARREN
Associated Press

DECATUR, Ga. — Sixty years ago, a black man driving a white woman was pulled over in a traffic stop that would change the course of American history.

The incident was unknown to most at the time and has been largely forgotten. The man was Martin Luther King Jr., and his citation on May 4, 1960, led to him being sentenced, illegally, to a chain gang.

Georgia's segregationist politicians sought to silence King before he could mobilize great masses of people. But it backfired as the mistreatment rocked the 1960 presidential race, prompting African Americans to vote Democrat and help end Jim Crow laws in the Deep South.

Today, there's still a lot at stake for black people, who are still urging presidential candidates to earn their votes while fighting against new ballot restrictions.

King's "willingness to make the ultimate sacrifice" proved to be the catalyst for change, said Maurice Daniels, who wrote a biography of King's lawyer, "Saving the Soul of Georgia: Donald L. Hollowell and the Struggle for Civil Rights."

"Here we are in 2020 and we see there are systemic, institutionalized mechanisms, just as there were in 1960, to stall, derail and to deny citizens their franchise," Daniels said.

Alicia Garza, whose Black Futures Lab is promoting a Black Agenda 2020, sees lessons for today's activists in how King responded to the traffic stop as he challenged the powerful to provide decent jobs and affordable housing and health care for minorities.

"That story means everything," Garza said. "Yes, we do need to put it all on the line, but bigger than that we need to change the rules that are rigged." I think we



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. leaves a Decatur, Georgia, court after being handed a four-month sentence.

will have a rude awakening in November 2020 if we do not get very intentional" about Democratic priorities.

King and his wife, Coretta Scott King, hosted writer Lillian Smith for dinner and he was driving her to Emory University when they were pulled over just outside Atlanta.

Smith later wrote they were stopped because the officer saw her white face with a black man. But King may have been followed: The Associated Press had reported that Georgia's segregationist Gov. Ernest Vandiver vowed to keep King "under surveillance at all times."

King paid a \$25 fine that September to settle the false charge of driving without a license, but said he wasn't aware that he was put on probation, threatening prison if he broke any laws.

Days later, King joined the Atlanta Student Movement's sit-ins campaign, and was charged with trespassing in a whites-only restaurant at Rich's Department store.

Atlanta's leaders soon buckled as Fulton County's jails filled, agreeing to desegregate in exchange for ending the boycotts crippling white-owned businesses. Charges were

dropped and everyone was freed — except King.

The AP reported on Oct. 25, 1960, that over 300 people crowded into the Decatur courtroom to watch Judge J. Oscar Mitchell sentence King to four months, even though King's Alabama license was valid until 1962.

With days left in the race, the campaigns of Richard Nixon and John Kennedy sought to downplay civil rights issues for fear of losing southern white votes.

African Americans had mostly voted Republican, since Abraham Lincoln. Nixon had just been endorsed by Martin Luther King Sr., the leader of Ebenezer Baptist Church.

But Nixon ignored their pleas for help, while Kennedy called Mrs. King to express sympathy.

Historians Taylor Branch and David Garrow wrote that Robert Kennedy threw a fit, telling aides who fed Mrs. King's number to his brother that they cost him the presidency. But Robert Kennedy called Mitchell, who reversed his denial of bond, immediately freeing King.

King's father switched his endorsement, saying Kennedy had "the moral courage to stand up for what's right."

Supreme Court holds 1st arguments by telephone

By JESSICA GRESKO AND MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They politely took turns speaking. Not a child, spouse or dog could be heard in the background. The conference call went long, but not by that much.

And with that, the Supreme Court made history Monday, hearing arguments by telephone and allowing the world to listen in live, both for the first time.

The arguments were essentially a high-profile phone discussion with the nine justices and two arguing lawyers. The session went remarkably smoothly, notable for a high court that prizes tradition and only reluctantly changes the way it operates.

The high court had initially postponed arguments in 20 cases scheduled for March and April because of the coronavirus pandemic. Courtroom sessions were seen as unsafe, especially with six justices aged 65 or older and at risk of getting seriously sick from the virus.

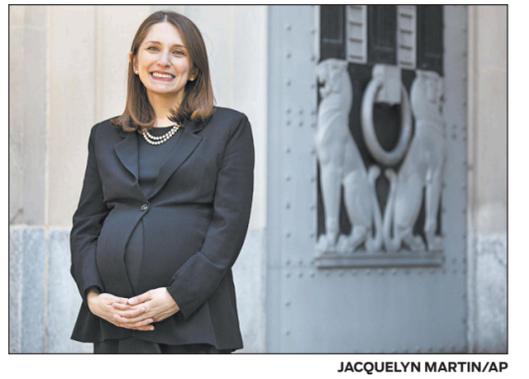
But the justices ultimately decided to hear 10 cases by phone over six days this month.

The cases the court will hear include President Donald Trump's effort to shield tax and other financial records and whether presidential electors have to cast their Electoral College ballots for the candidate who wins the popular vote in their state.

The court chose a somewhat obscure case about whether the travel website Booking.com can trademark its name for its first foray into remote arguments.

The more high-profile arguments come next week.

Monday's groundbreaking session began at the usual time of 10 a.m. EDT,



Erica Ross became the first attorney ever to argue by phone in a Supreme Court case Monday.

when Marshal Pamela Talkin called the court to order and Chief Justice John Roberts announced the case.

"Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!" Talkin began, using the ceremonial language used in the courtroom. But she skipped a few words of her usual script and didn't tell people "to draw near" and give their attention, a reflection of the unusual circumstances.

Roberts asked the first questions of government attorney Erica Ross, who was arguing that Booking.com should not be allowed to trademark its name because it is a generic term followed by ".com." The justices then asked questions in order of seniority instead of the usual free-for-all, rapid-fire style that questions are asked in the courtroom. That meant Justice Brett Kavanaugh, who joined the court in 2018, went last.

One mild surprise came early in the arguments when Roberts passed the questioning to Justice Clarence Thomas, who once went 10 years between questions and has said he thinks his colleagues pepper lawyers with too many.

But in this format, Thomas spoke up, asking questions of both lawyers. It was the first time in more than a year that he had

asked a question.

Glitches were minor. At one point Justice Stephen Breyer's line was briefly garbled. At another, when the questioning was passed to Justice Sonia Sotomayor, there was a long pause and the chief justice said her name a second time before her voice was heard. "I'm sorry, chief," she said before beginning her questioning.

Several justices said "good morning" to the lawyers, a telephone nicety not often heard in the courtroom. And Roberts occasionally interjected to keep things moving, saying, "Thank you, counsel," when he wanted Ross or Booking.com's lawyer Lisa Blatt to stop talking so he could move to the next justice.

All told, arguments took roughly an hour and 15 minutes, slightly longer than the hour allotted in the courtroom.

One element of the morning that was truly different was the audience. While the courtroom holds only about 500 people and members of the public who want a seat have to line up outside the Supreme Court before dawn, an untold number of people anywhere in the world could listen to Monday's arguments, which were streamed to the public by the media.

Baltimore Sun, podcast, ProPublica, win Pulitzers

BY JENNIFER PELTZ
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Anchorage Daily News and ProPublica won the Pulitzer Prize for public service Monday for illuminating public safety gaps in Alaska, revealing that a third of villages had no police protection.

The “riveting” series spurred legislative changes and an influx of spending, the judges noted in an announcement postponed several weeks because of the coronavirus pandemic.

The local reporting award went to The Baltimore Sun — owned by Tribune Publishing — for shedding light on a lucrative and previously undisclosed financial relationship between the mayor and the public hospital system, which she helped oversee.

The New York Times won the investigative reporting prize for an expose of predatory lending in the New York City taxi industry and also took the international reporting award for stories about Russian President Vladimir Putin’s government.

The Times also was awarded the commentary prize for an essay that Nikole Hannah-Jones wrote as part of the paper’s ambitious 1619 Project, a wide-ranging examination of slavery in American life to this day.

The Washington Post’s work on the environmental effects of extreme temperatures was recognized for explanatory reporting.

In a development that recognized how podcasting has brought new attention to reporting aimed at listeners rather than readers or viewers, a first-ever award for audio reporting went to “This American Life,” the Los Angeles Times and Vice News for “The Out Crowd,” an examination of the Trump



BILL ROTH/ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS
Reporter Kyle Hopkins and his wife, Rebecca Palsha, react to Monday’s announcement that the Anchorage Daily News won the Pulitzer Prize for Public Service in Journalism.

administration’s “remain in Mexico” immigration policy.

In another prize for the Los Angeles Times, Christopher Knight won the criticism award for what the judges called “extraordinary community service by a critic” in examining a proposal to overhaul of the L.A. County Museum of Art.

The staff of The Courier-Journal of Louisville, Kentucky, took the breaking news reporting award for unpacking racial disparities and other issues in a spate of governor’s pardons.

Two different projects — ProPublica’s look at deadly accidents in the U.S. Navy and The Seattle Times’ examination of design flaws in the troubled Boeing 737 MAX jet — won the national reporting award.

The New Yorker took the feature reporting prize for Ben Taub’s piece on a detainee at the U.S. military base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

New Yorker contributor Barry Blitt got the editorial cartooning award for work that “skewers the personalities and policies emanating from the Trump White House,” as the judges saw it.

The Associated Press won the feature photogra-

phy prize for images made during India’s clampdown on Kashmir, where a sweeping curfew and shutdowns of phone and internet service added to the challenges of showing the world what was happening in the region of 7 million people.

Reuters won the breaking news photography award for its coverage of protests that shook Hong Kong.

While big outlets and collaborations got plenty of recognition, the small Palestine Herald-Press, in East Texas, got a Pulitzer of its own, for Jeffery Gerritt’s editorials on the deaths of jail inmates awaiting trial.

The Pulitzer board also issued a special citation Monday to the trailblazing African American journalist and civil rights activist Ida B. Wells, noting “her outstanding and courageous reporting” on lynchings.

Wells, who lived and worked in Chicago for part of her career, was a journalist and publisher in the late 1800s and later helped found civil rights and women’s suffrage groups; she died in 1931. The board said the citation comes with a bequest of at least \$50,000 in support of Wells’ mission, with recipients to be announced.

Senate office says it can’t release records for Biden

BY SYDNEY EMBER
The New York Times

On Friday, as he forcefully denied an allegation of sexual assault made against him by a former Senate aide, Joe Biden called on the National Archives to release any complaint related to the accusation.

But the National Archives immediately responded that any such personnel records would not be under its control but would rest with the Senate itself.

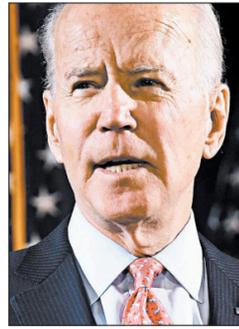
Then the Biden campaign sent a letter to the secretary of the Senate asking the office to “direct a search” for any relevant records, if they existed, and make the results of the search public.

On Monday, the secretary of the Senate said that her office had no legal discretion “to disclose any such information.” That prompted Biden’s personal attorney to respond to the Senate office asking, in effect, what his campaign needed to do to locate any relevant documents and arrange for their release.

The exchanges have thrown into confusion Biden’s attempt to make public any documents related to the allegation, a level of transparency he promised when he appeared on MSNBC on Friday to address the issue for the first time, saying unequivocally that the assault “never happened.” Even the Biden campaign itself appears uncertain of how to proceed.

At issue is an allegation by Tara Reade, who says that Biden assaulted her in 1993 in a Senate hallway, pushing her up against a wall and penetrating her digitally. Reade worked as an aide in Biden’s Senate office in late 1992 and part of 1993.

She has told The New York Times that she filed a complaint with a congressional personnel office but



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

Biden’s push to release any records about the allegation has met obstacles.



DONALD THOMPSON/AP

Reade says that Biden assaulted her in 1993 in a Senate hallway.

she does not have a copy, and such paperwork has not been located. The complaint, she said, alleges harassment but not an assault.

In a statement released Monday, the secretary of the Senate said, “Senate Legal Counsel advises that the Secretary has no discretion to disclose any such information as requested in Vice President Biden’s letter of May 1.” The statement cited, in part, “strict confidentiality requirements” of a law governing such records; it did not confirm that there was a complaint.

Shortly afterward, the Biden campaign said that Bob Bauer, Biden’s personal attorney, had responded on behalf of Biden with three questions pertaining to the release of a complaint that included clarifications on any circumstances that would allow the office to release information.

“Is just the existence of any such records subject to the same prohibition on disclosure?” he asked.

In an apparent reference to Reade, he also asked whether there was “anyone, such as a complainant, to whom such records, if they exist, could be lawfully disclosed?”

And he asked if the Senate could “release the procedures and related ma-

terials, including any standard forms or instructions, that the Office of Senate Fair Employment Practices followed in 1993 for the intake and processing of any complaint of this kind?”

The office of the secretary of the Senate did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Meanwhile, Biden will hold his first high-dollar fundraiser online Friday.

Donors can contribute up to \$100,000 to a joint committee that comprises Biden’s campaign and the Democratic National Committee. It’s the first such event for the joint committee, a fundraising mechanism that could help Biden narrow the enormous financial edge President Donald Trump has.

As the incumbent, Trump has been able to raise money jointly with the Republican National Committee since he took office. The president’s campaign and the RNC have raised more than \$677 million through March 30, according to the Federal Election Commission.

In contrast, Biden raised \$135 million and spent \$108 million through March 30 as he battled in the Democratic nominating primary.

Los Angeles Times contributed.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Treasury needs to borrow record \$2.99T amid pandemic

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department said Monday it will need to borrow a record \$2.99 trillion during the current April-June quarter to cover the cost of the government’s various pandemic rescue efforts.

This quarter’s borrowing will surpass the previous record of \$569 billion in October-December 2008 when the government was dealing with the shock waves from the financial crisis.

Treasury said the borrowing is needed to fund nearly \$3 trillion the government approved for supporting workers and businesses with direct economic payments, the Paycheck Protection Program and other efforts.

In addition, the government needs to borrow to cover the shortfall in revenue from the Trump administration delaying the deadline for tax payments this year from April to July 15.

Guatemala says it will receive 3 deportation flights from US

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemala said Monday it will receive three flights this week carrying a total of 175 deported migrants after the United States agreed to test all those being deported for coronavirus.

The flights mark a resumption of such deportations after Guatemala suspended them because many migrants were later found to be suffering from the new coronavirus.

Guatemala’s Foreign Relations Ministry said the returning migrants “will carry with them a medical certificate that states they have been tested for COVID-19, with negative results.”

The first planeload of 89 previously tested migrants from Texas arrived in Guatemala last week.

The returning migrants will get health checks and may be monitored up to 96 hours for symptoms.

Document: Russia may try to covertly advise US candidates

WASHINGTON — The Department of Homeland Security and FBI warned states that Russia could look to interfere in the 2020 U.S. elections by covertly advising political candidates and campaigns, according to a law enforcement memo.

The Feb. 3 document details tactics U.S. officials believe Russia could use to interfere in this year’s elections. It says that though officials “have not

previously observed Russia attempt this action against the United States,” political strategists working for a business mogul close to Vladimir Putin have been involved in political campaigning in Africa.

Because it was prepared before the coronavirus outbreak, the memo does not reflect how the pandemic might affect the tactics Russia might use.



TONY DEJAK/AP
Solemn reminder: Rainbow Bear sits Monday in Kent, Ohio, at a memorial for Allison Krause. She was one of four Kent State University students killed when the Ohio National Guard opened fire during a Vietnam War protest at the school on May 4, 1970.

Senate reopens despite virus risks as House preps more aid

WASHINGTON — The Senate reopened Monday in a Capitol largely shuttered by the coronavirus, but prospects for quick action on a new aid package are uncertain with a deepening debate over how best to confront the deadly pandemic and its economic devastation.

The 100 senators are convening for the first time since March, while the House is staying away due to the health risks. The Washington area remains a virus hot spot under stay-at-home rules.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky,

opened the session, defending his decision to focus the agenda on confirming President Donald Trump’s nominees.

“We have important work to do for the nation,” McConnell said. He said the Senate would “show up for work like the essential workers that we are.”

Senate Republicans are trying to set the debate, frustrated that House Speaker Nancy Pelosi was able to fill earlier aid bills with Democratic priorities. They’re reluctant to unleash federal funds beyond the nearly \$3 trillion Congress already approved in

virus relief and hope Trump’s push to kick-start the economy will reduce the need for more aid. But Pelosi, D-Calif., is working to assemble a new aid package that Democrats expect to unveil soon.

Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer of New York called Monday “one of the strangest sessions of the United States Senate in history.”

For the past five-plus weeks, the COVID-19 crisis has all but closed Congress, marking a longer absence than during the 1918 Spanish Flu or the Sept. 11 attacks.

All at Wis. nursing homes to get COVID-19 test

MADISON, Wis. — Every resident and worker in all 373 Wisconsin nursing homes will receive a free coronavirus test as part of a plan to expand testing to everyone who needs one, Gov. Tony Evers announced Monday.

Evers announced the expanded testing ahead of his

first meeting with Republican and Democratic legislative leaders to discuss the next steps in response to the pandemic, as pressure builds to reopen the state’s economy despite the continued spread of COVID-19.

Evers’ meeting with lawmakers comes the day before the Wisconsin

Supreme Court was scheduled to hear oral arguments in a case brought by the Republican legislative leaders seeking to block Evers’ “safer at home” order slated to run until May 26.

Evers said state health officials started contacting nursing homes on Monday to coordinate supplies.

US awards 29 Purple Hearts in Iraqi base attack by Iran

WASHINGTON — Six Army soldiers injured in a ballistic missile attack in Iraq in January have been awarded Purple Hearts, and 23 others have been approved for the award, U.S. Central Command said Monday.

About 110 U.S. service members were diagnosed with traumatic brain injuries after the attack at al-Asad Air Base. Over a dozen missiles struck the base in an attack Iran carried out as retaliation for a U.S. drone strike in Baghdad that killed Iranian Gen. Qassem Soleimani on Jan. 3. Troops at al-Asad were warned of an incoming attack, and most were in bunkers.

Initially, commanders and President Donald Trump said there were no injuries. But after several days, troops began exhibiting concussion-like symptoms and the military started evacuating some from Iraq.

Census update: After shutting down field operations for a month and a half because of the pandemic, the U.S. Census Bureau said Monday that it was restarting some field work for the 2020 census on a limited basis.

Starting this week, workers in a small number of cities will begin dropping off 2020 census packets at the front doors of homes that don’t receive their mail there or the mail delivery information for that household can’t be verified, the Census Bureau said. About 5% of households are counted in this way.

Field operations for the 2020 census were halted in mid-March as governors and mayors issued stay-at-home orders to stop the spread of the new coronavirus.

PAR RIDDER
General Manager
COLIN MCMAHON
Editor-in-Chief

KRISTEN MCQUEARY, Editorial Page Editor
MARGARET HOLT, Standards Editor

Chicago Tribune

Founded June 10, 1847

CHRISTINE W. TAYLOR, Managing Editor

DIRECTORS OF CONTENT

JONATHAN BERLIN, AMY CARR,
PHIL JURIK, AMANDA KASCHUBE,
TODD PANAGOPOULOS,
MARY ELLEN PODMOLIK

EDITORIALS

An amendment to raise taxes? Illinois Democrats jumped at that. Reform? Nah.

The General Assembly's deadline to put constitutional amendments on the November ballot came and went with no fanfare. Reform-minded voters who have clamored for independently drawn legislative maps, for term limits on politicians, for a pension amendment to relieve taxpayers, will have to wait.

Lawmakers are not in session due to the coronavirus pandemic, and Gov. J.B. Pritzker is not pushing to get them back to Springfield anytime soon.

But let's be real. Even if the legislature were in session, even if a COVID-19 pandemic had not slowed government activity, even if hell froze over, House Speaker Michael Madigan and complacent Democrats would have blocked or stalled votes on fair maps, term limits and pension relief. Want proof? We have years of it.

What Madigan and complacent Democrats were eager to rush to the ballot is a proposal to raise taxes. The Pritzker Tax, which would switch Illinois from a flat income tax to a graduated tax with rates set by lawmakers, cruised through the General Assembly last May in record time. As with that tax proposal, lawmakers could have put the other proposals for constitutional changes on the ballot themselves. They just didn't.

Don't forget, the Democrats blocked citizen-driven efforts too. From a February 2018 editorial on a 2016 statewide, grassroots effort for a fair redistricting process:

"Nearly 600,000 people signed petitions in the most recent campaign. Poll after poll after poll shows overwhelming voter support for an amendment that

would take mapmaking out of the hands of politicians.

"Every election cycle, including this one, we ask candidates if they support such an amendment. Who would say no? Virtually all of them earnestly profess to believe that voters should pick their representatives, not the other way around. They say they support independent, transparent, fair redistricting.

"Yet once they're elected, they don't lift a finger to make it happen. They sit back and let the grassroots organizations do some very heavy lifting to prepare an amendment for the ballot. Then they look the other way while (Madigan's) attorney gets a judge to kill it.

"Gerrymandering is bad for democracy, but it's good for Madigan. By controlling the mapmaking process, he can make sure

his friends get reelected and his enemies don't. The state's legislative districts are so lopsided that most races field only one candidate. Voters have no choices. Their representatives don't answer to them — they answer to Madigan. He draws their districts. He finances their campaigns.

"And no, we're not suggesting Republicans wouldn't also rig the maps, given the chance. Partisan mapmaking is a nationwide scandal. Voters across America are trying to wrestle the process away from their elected representatives. And mostly losing."

Once again, Illinois voters lost out on a chance to be heard on issues important to them. Legislators have the coronavirus to shoulder-shrug this time. Next time? We're confident they'll come up with something.

Let's figure this out, Mayor Lightfoot: Bring back baseball

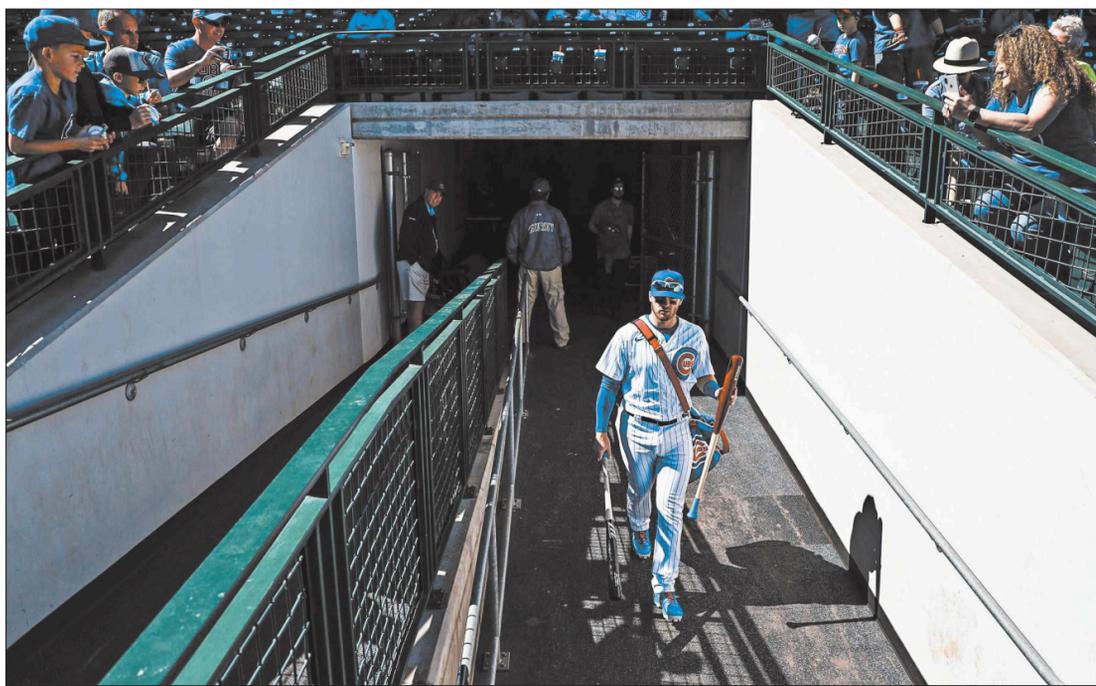
To put coronavirus-induced anxiety and boredom into baseball terms: This feels like the longest, most excruciating rain delay in history. Wouldn't it be sweet if Major League Baseball and mayors across the country could figure out how to revive the season?

We promise we'll behave.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot, a White Sox fan, hopes to see both Chicago teams take the field this summer, though she figures it would "probably" have to be in parks without fans. Gov. J.B. Pritzker said he shares that hope, while deferring to the judgment of "the leagues and the scientists" on whether, when and how games could safely resume.

Here's the good news for baseball fans: ESPN reports that among those involved in decision-making, there is considerable optimism. The general expectation, says ESPN reporter Jeff Passan: "Hash out an agreement with the players by the end of the month or early June. Give players a week to arrive at designated spring training locations. Prepare for three weeks. Start the season in July. Play around an 80- to 100-game season in July, August, September and October. Hold an expanded playoff at warm-weather, neutral sites in November."

Here are the downsides: Purists may blanch at such radical modifications, which could include grouping teams into interleague geographic zones to reduce travel and playing at least the first few weeks in Arizona, Texas and Florida. There will also probably be small changes, such as daily temperature checks of every player, frequent COVID-19 testing and a ban on spitting and high-fives. You may have to watch your favorite team exclusively at a safe



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Cubs center fielder Ian Happ walks out for a game against the Colorado Rockies at Sloan Park in Mesa, Ariz. on Feb. 25.

social distance, in your living room.

But the only thing worse than a dramatically altered baseball season is no baseball season. We could get used to seeing the Sox and Cubs in the same division, if it comes to that, or even watching them play "home" games in places known for palm trees or prickly pear. For the moment, we'll even put aside the fear that they could meet in a crosstown World Series in Phoenix. We

might get cranky about it, but at this point, we're desperate.

What we can't get used to is the current vista of blank scoreboards, depopulated dugouts and vacant infields — a void the size of Frank Thomas. Now that's a Big Hurt.

To resume play, the organizers would have to do their best to protect the health of everyone involved — not just

players and coaches, but umpires, grounds crews, trainers, and the their family members. It's an unprecedented challenge, requiring creative solutions.

But we hope it can be done. We know players are eager to get back to the game they love. And it would do a world of good for pent-up sports fans to once again hear two of the loveliest words in the English language: Play ball.

ABOUT CORONAVIRUS AND SPUTNIK

Coronavirus reminds me of Sputnik.

Sputnik was the first satellite that entered the Earth's orbit. Its successful launch by Russia in October 1957 caught the world's attention. Sputnik launched the Space Age (and) led to a bitter competition between the U.S. and Russia to see who could conquer space. Just a dozen years later, the first man on the moon was an American.

The launch of Sputnik was the topic of conversation for weeks and months. It not only launched the Space Age, it also exposed how far behind ... U.S. science education was compared to Russia.

What emerged from these conversations was national action. There was a noticeable and new emphasis on science throughout the educational system. We all wanted to win the space race. Money flowed from Congress to create new programs so that we could overtake the Russians. By the time President Kennedy said we would land a man on the moon, it had already become a universal national goal.

The coronavirus pandemic reminds me of Sputnik. Just as Sputnik riveted us in 1957, so, too, coronavirus rivets us today. To be sure, coronavirus threatens all of our health and has changed how we live, shop, interact and do business, and thus is on a much larger scale than Sputnik. But coronavirus also has exposed lapses in our health care system that can be fixed only with the same kind of Sputnik-like focus that engulfed the U.S. in 1957 and into the next decades.

Wayne Pines,
APOC Worldwide, for RealClearHealth

RAMIREZ
LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL
@RAMIREZTOONS



@Ramireztoons

michaelpramirez.com

MICHAEL RAMIREZ/LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



ISSEI KATO/AP

Japan's Princess Aiko bows to well-wishers as she attends her graduation ceremony at Gakushuin Girls' Senior High School in Tokyo on March 22.

No handshakes and more face masks: What I learned from Japan about battling COVID-19

By MICHAEL LEV

When the pandemic lifts, what will you look forward to doing? Choices include getting a haircut, going to a baseball game or exchanging palm sweat with strangers. I'm sorry, I meant, shaking hands.

To defeat the coronavirus and prevent future outbreaks, Americans need to reassess some ingrained social customs and lax sanitary practices that once were no big deal but during this crisis generate a collective "ewww."

Shaking hands is one. I'm also wondering why we didn't previously embrace the use of face masks in public to prevent contagions from spewing. And while I'm at it, have you ever considered how Americans regularly traipse into strangers' homes wearing their dirty, germey shoes? Like I said, ewww.

I've been thinking about pandemic protections because I lived in Japan, where the traditions of bowing instead of handshakes, using face masks and removing shoes before entering homes are deep-rooted and hygienic. It's too soon to know if practices common to Asian cultures have helped reduce the rate of COVID-19 transmission there, but it would make sense.

I arrived in Tokyo as the Tribune's correspondent in February 1996 — in other words, during flu season. One of the first stories I wrote explored a fascinating phenomenon: Why did city streets look like surgery wards? Why did so many people — especially the elderly — wear face masks?

The answers I got were both practical and cultural. The Japanese told me they wore masks because they didn't want to share their sniffles with anyone else, and to avoid the latest bug spreading through Tokyo's packed commuter trains. They wore masks to reduce the effects of airborne pollen and just to keep warm. Some applied the reasoning of Eastern medicine: A mask helped preserve the delicate balance in nature between dry winter air and a person's inner moisture. "When you get older, there's less fat in your body, so you get drier," one older gent said, explaining his theory to me. "The mask shuts down cold and dry air from coming into your body. It's good for health."

It remained an oddity to me until 2003 when I was reporting from China on the SARS epidemic. I couldn't decide what was most eerie about Beijing in the grips of an epi-

demie — the normally packed Xidan Mall being devoid of shoppers, or the white masks covering the faces of all the sales clerks.

For my 1996 Tribune article about face masks, I wanted to understand how much of the Japanese tradition was based on cultural norms vs. universal practicality. In other words, was the concept exportable to the U.S.? Tadahiko Kuraishi, a professor of folklore at Kokugakuin University, told me he saw numerous ritualistic connections. Tradition holds that one covers the mouth with a white piece of paper when touching a sacred object in a shrine, he said. Samurai warriors did the same while polishing their swords.

Other customs embedded in Japanese culture include bowing instead of handshakes and the removal of shoes before entering a temple, shrine or home. None seem likely to gain widespread acceptance in the U.S. So much for identifying new tools to beat the coronavirus.

But then I thought about the many Americans who made Japan home and embraced the culture. People like Karl "Tuffy" Rhodes, a former Chicago Cubs outfielder who went on to have a

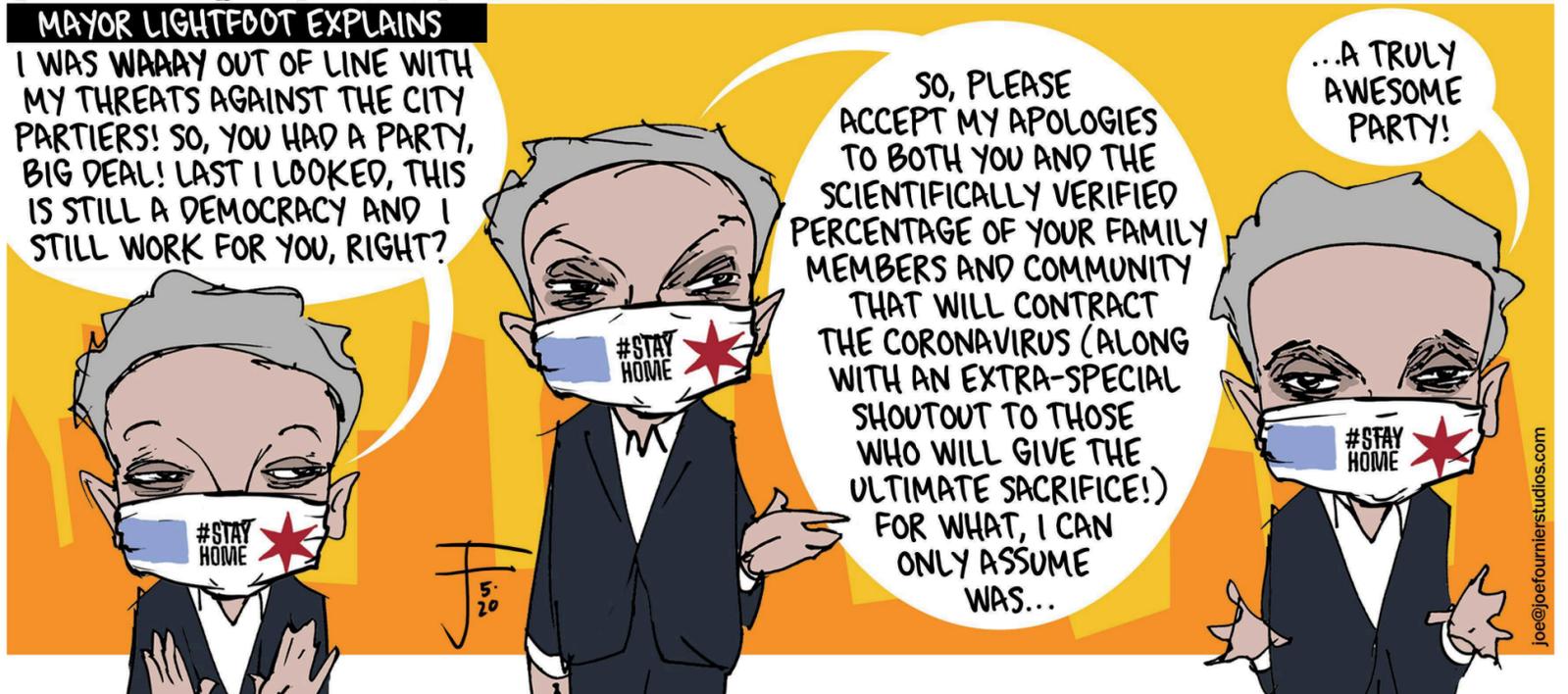
spectacular playing career in Japan, where I interviewed him in 2004. The key to Rhodes' success, I wrote, was his learning to speak Japanese and adapt to a tradition-bound culture that often is wary of foreigners. One time, after being suspended for charging the mound, Rhodes performed the required ritual of formally apologizing to the team president, the manager and his teammates — in Japanese — for hurting the team. With each apology, Rhodes bowed. "I am very sorry," he said. "I won't be allowed to play for three games. Please do your best and wait for me to return." Imagine a member of the Cubs or White Sox doing that after a brawl. Rhodes changed his behavior because it was required for him to have success.

So maybe, under extreme circumstances such as the threat of a pandemic, American cultural practices can change. Maybe it's already happening. Look around at the supermarket. We're doing what's necessary to keep safe. We're all wearing masks. Take a bow. And leave your shoes at the door.

Michael Lev is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

PARTY POOPER! BY JOE "TRYING TO TAKE THE 'KILL' OUT OF 'KILLJOY'" FOURNIER



PERSPECTIVE



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A woman rides a bicycle past artist Dwight White II painting a mural depicting a medical worker as a superhero in Chicago.

We need custom virus plans for 4 distinct regions of Illinois

BY SHELDON H. JACOBSON

Epidemiological data suggests that COVID-19 cases must drop for 14 days before a state should consider opening nonessential businesses. Yet numerous states have begun opening anyway, well before they've achieved that milestone. Illinois, meanwhile, was one of the first states to adopt a stay-at-home order, and it is on track to be one of the last to end it.

The challenge faced by Illinois is the extreme diversity of its communities, broken into four regions — the greater Chicago area, the counties that border St. Louis, the Quad Cities area and the rest of the state.

The common element is that after seven weeks of state-imposed limited mobility, stay-at-home fatigue has set in. That is why many governors, including all the governors of the states bordering Illinois, have begun a phased process of reopening their states without satisfying the 14 days case reduction criterion. These governors know that an order is only as strong as its enforcement and people's adherence to it. After seven weeks, enforcement becomes ineffective and adherence is waning.

What can Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker do? One-size-fits-all rules rarely satisfy anyone. Treat each of the four regions of Illinois as unique entities.

After seven weeks of the stay-at-home

order in the greater Chicago area, the number of cases and deaths continues to rise. Over 90% of the cases and deaths in the state have been in this area. This suggests that one or more of the nonmedical countermeasures (staying at home, social distancing and face mask use) are not being sufficiently followed to bring the number of cases and fatalities down in some parts of the area. End the stay-at-home order for this region, but continue to require social distancing and face mask use.

Allow businesses to open, but require them to practice good public health protocols. For those that cannot or will not do so, rescind the privilege — much as a restaurant's liquor license can be rescinded for abuse. Placing more of the responsibility on such businesses empowers the entire community to work for a stronger public health environment.

For the counties bordering the greater St. Louis area, work with St. Louis leaders and adopt the policies they are imposing for the city. Implement the same principle in the Quad Cities area, having them work with their neighboring communities in Iowa. For the rest of the state, empower city and county leadership to set their own protocols, including social distancing, and in larger cities such as Rockford, Springfield, Bloomington, Decatur and Champaign, require face mask use in businesses.

By using a bottom-up approach to enhance and enforce public health protocols, voluntary adherence will lead to higher levels of compliance.

With no stay-at-home order in place, many people will continue to stay at home, without the heavy hand of an unenforceable law. Nonessential businesses such as restaurants, hair salons and department stores will be motivated to protect their customers and will voluntarily take precautionary steps. Those businesses that do not act responsibly will see fewer patrons, leading to insufficient revenue to remain open. People who defy good public health practices may not be welcome in business establishments, and if they are, people who are adherent will not patronize these businesses.

The heavy hand of COVID-19 is the threat of severe illness and death. We can analyze all the data available, but at the end of the day, keeping people safe is the ultimate goal. No law can substitute for human nature and a common interest in the greater good for our neighbors and communities.

Sheldon H. Jacobson, Ph.D., is a founder professor of computer science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He applies his expertise in data analysis and risk assessment to evaluate and inform public policy.

As the pandemic goes on, cling to hope



LEONARD PITTS

"Tomorrow, robins will sing." — Stevie Wonder

"Tomorrow there'll be sunshine, and all this darkness past." — Bruce Springsteen

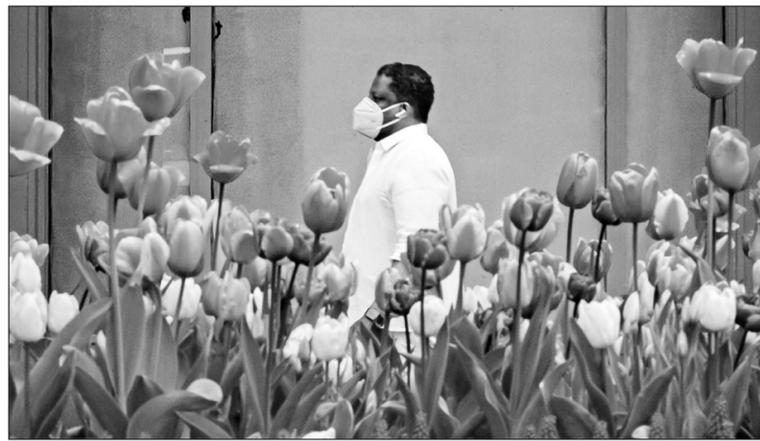
"Hurry, tomorrow. Tomorrow, I need you now." — The Temptations

In other words, tomorrow is the place where things will get better. Tomorrow is where everything turns out all right. It is in America's national character to believe that, to build hope upon it.

And hope, in the era of the coronavirus, is a commodity more precious than gold.

If 2020 is anything like 2017, the last year for which Centers for Disease Control and Prevention statistics are available, more than 47,000 of us will die by suicide. Last month, a 49-year-old doctor named Lorna Breen became one of them. She was, according to family and friends, an outgoing and energetic woman, a lover of salsa and snowboarding, an accomplished cellist, the life of every party, including the one she threw annually on the roof deck of her home in Manhattan. She was also a woman of deep Christian faith and, as such, was likely aware of an admonition from Jesus in the Book of Matthew: "Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own."

But it's hard not to wonder about tomorrow when you are, like Dr. Breen, fighting on the front lines of the deadly COVID-19 pandemic. Family members say Breen, medical director of the emergency department at New York-Presbyterian Allen Hospital, told them about hellish conditions: 18-hour shifts, doctors sleeping in hallways, ambulances stacked



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A man wears a mask Sunday while passing flowers on Michigan Avenue in Chicago.

up, deaths rising inexorably as floodwaters.

Breen herself contracted COVID-19. She took only a week and a half off before returning to work. Her colleagues and patients needed her. But it was no use. She couldn't make it through a 12-hour shift. Eventually, Breen was persuaded to go to Charlottesville, Virginia, where much of her family lives. And where she died.

Her dad, retired surgeon Philip Breen, says his daughter had no mental health issues prior to this. He told CNN he believes it will eventually come out that in addition to its physical toll, this disease attacks the mind. At a minimum, it is safe to say Lorna Breen felt overwhelmed.

One need not be a heroic doctor to know that feeling these days. One need only have a small business. One need only have bills to pay. One need only watch the news. If COVID-19 is a pandemic, surely despair, a sense of being inundated by events beyond your control, is one too.

So this word is for whoever needs it: breathe.

Seriously. Right now. Draw the air in on a slow seven count. Hold it for a slow

seven count. Release it on a slow seven count.

Do it again. Do it again.

Find something that brings you joy, and give yourself over to it. Read "Curious George" to a toddler. Take a walk in the park. Spend the afternoon with a jigsaw puzzle. Say a prayer. Call your best friend. Slow dance with your sweetie to that one song that always sets the mood.

Breathe.

And if need be, call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 800-273-8255. We are living through a day they will write books about, a day that challenges our reserves of good humor, optimism and faith. America fetishizes self-reliance and strength, but there is nothing wrong with taking care of yourself, making sure you are OK. When that doesn't work, there's also nothing wrong with turning to someone else and saying, "I need help." Or, perhaps more to the point, "I need hope." After all, giving hope is the whole reason we have each other.

It's what tomorrow is for.

Leonard Pitts is a columnist for The Miami Herald.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Voters need safe options

Voting is our most basic right as American citizens. That's why I volunteered to register student voters from November of last year through February of this year, so they could join their fellow citizens and exercise this right.

There are many things up in the air right now, but our democracy shouldn't be. Experts estimate we need at least \$4 billion to make sure states can prepare for elections in this time of the coronavirus. If not, millions of voters might be disenfranchised.

Congress has appropriated \$400 million for this purpose, but voters need more options, such as expanded vote by mail, more early voting and online voter registration.

Congress must authorize additional funding to ensure that, come November, we are prepared for this unprecedented threat. Please contact your federal lawmakers and ask them to preserve the foundation of our democracy: our right to vote.

— Bob Chimis, Elmwood Park

First responders face extra perils

Courage. It's a word we hear often, but most of us don't often have to exercise it. Police officers of course do, very often. But in the crisis we are all facing today, they are being asked for an extra measure. And they are not the only ones. Firefighters, paramedics and outreach workers in our violence prevention organizations are also facing dangers they never imagined.

These first responders know their jobs entail risks. But this new risk is invisible and deadly. And they didn't bargain for bringing risks home and endangering their families. COVID-19 has changed that.

The media are paying attention, especially to police officers' plight in this pandemic. We hear that 400 of them have been infected by the coronavirus, a number that's still growing, and at least three have died. Despite that, the absentee rate at CPD is many times smaller than was originally predicted. It's a testament to our police officers' commitment to service in the face of yet another potentially deadly risk not only to themselves but also their families.

We know that emergency medical technicians are rushing straight into the maelstrom as bringing the sickest COVID patients into hospitals has been added to their daily workload. Firefighters' work does not allow for social distancing, yet we need them on the job every hour of every day. And they are there for us.

Our outreach workers, whose normal duties have them combine the roles of violence interrupters, social workers, coaches, counselors and community organizers, now have two new jobs to do. They are making sure that the hungry are getting food, and they are educating people on the South and West sides about how to stay safe and why social distancing is important. The city recently announced \$7.5 million in grants to anti-violence organizations. It is well known that this work is crucial in reducing violence.

We want to let all first responders know how much we appreciate what you do. You are showing our city, the nation and the world the strength and resilience of all Chicagoans. You are facing an unprecedented challenge for which none of us was prepared and you are rising to the challenge. We are proud of you, and we salute you!

— Eddie Bocanegra, READI Chicago; Vaughn Bryant, Communities Partnering 4 Peace; and Arne Duncan, Chicago CRED

Sunday's photos of front-line workers

I was deeply moved by the photos of hospital workers in Sunday's Tribune ("Faces on the front lines," May 3). The faces of these people show the physically and emotionally demanding work as they care for COVID-19 patients. It's hard work, and it shows. These pictures remind me of the classic work of photographer Yousuf Karsh in that you feel that you can, for a brief moment, understand something about them and feel what they feel. Keep up the good work.

— Larry Jones, Evanston

The lawsuits over stay-at-home

As a 70-year-old Illinois resident who has health issues, I have a few rhetorical questions about the two legislators who are claiming that Gov. J.B. Pritzker's stay-at-home guidelines are infringing upon their liberties.

First, can I sue them for endangering my health and the health of my family and friends because they are encouraging people to go out and do whatever they want, even while knowing how the coronavirus is spread through social interactions? Second, do they understand the concept of the social contract that made our country so great? Third, why are they politicizing a grave worldwide health issue?

— Bruce Simmons, Aurora

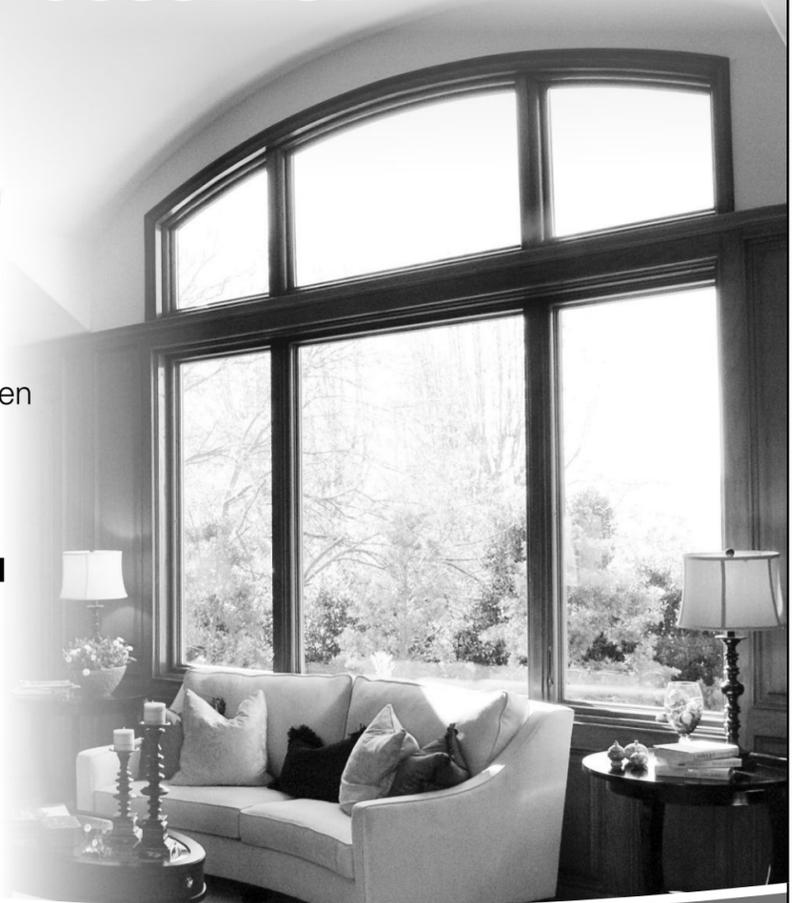
For online exclusive letters go to www.chicagotribune.com/letters. Send letters by email to letters@chicagotribune.com or to Voice of the People, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601. Include your name, address and phone number.

48 HOUR PRICE QUOTE

“How much will new replacement windows & doors cost me?”

Renewal by Andersen has a phone line dedicated to that question.

Call our 48 Hour Price Quote line at 1-800-525-9890, and **we'll provide a quote within 48 hours of your call.** Most other companies take weeks to produce their estimate. Within 48 hours, a Renewal by Andersen Project Manager will precisely measure your home's windows and doors, help you choose your window styles, colors, grilles and hardware, and **then we'll provide a down-to-the-penny price quote that will be good for one full year.** No hidden charges and no more wondering, *“How much will new windows and doors cost?”*



Get a FREE price quote within 48 Hours!
Call 1-800-525-9890
 to schedule your FREE in-home visit



Call before May 9th!
BUY 1 WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR, GET 1 WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR
40% OFF¹
 Minimum purchase of four.
WITH
\$0 DOWN 0 MONTHLY PAYMENTS 0% INTEREST
FOR 1 YEAR¹
 Minimum purchase of four. Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 12 months.

Now offering No-Contact Appointments from outside your home!

For your safety and peace of mind, we've modified our window replacement and service operations to **strictly follow all CDC guidelines.**

Renewal by Andersen
 WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company
 The Better Way to a Better Window™



¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 5/9/2020. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) window or patio door 40% off, and 12 months \$0 down, 0 monthly payments, 0% interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 5/1/2020 and 5/9/2020. 40% off windows and patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or patio door in the order. Military discount applies to all active duty, veterans and retired military personnel. Military discount equals \$300 off your entire purchase and applies after all other discounts, no minimum purchase required. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available at participating locations and offer applies throughout the service area. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2020 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2020 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.

Make your home more secure.
Book a No-Contact or In-Home Appointment.
1-800-525-9890



INSIDE THIS SECTION

Legendary coach dies at 90

Don Shula, who led the Miami Dolphins to a perfect season in 1972 and won an NFL-record 347 games, died Monday morning at his home, the Dolphins announced. Chicago Sports begins on **Page 9**

AP

Chicago Tribune
BUSINESS

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Alfred Beam, interior designer for Walter E. Smithe furniture company, works on a composite design for a client's master bedroom April 27 while working remotely at his home in Naperville.

United union mulling lawsuit

Airline reduces hours for 15,000 airport workers

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

United Airlines plans to slash 15,000 airport workers' hours to part-time, the latest cost-cutting move for the airline amid a dramatic decline in travel during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Full-time baggage handlers, customer service agents and reservations agents will work 30 hours a week, rather than 40 hours a week, as of May 24, said Greg Hart, United's executive vice president and chief operations officer, in a letter to employees Friday.

Michael Klemm, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers District 141, said the union believes the airline's move violates its agreement with the federal government giving United \$5 billion in financial assistance to keep workers on the payroll.

"The IAM is considering all legal options, including a lawsuit against United to stop this action and protect our membership," Klemm said in a letter to members, calling the airline's decision "cruel and selfish."

The union represents about 27,000 United employees. Delta Air Lines and JetBlue also reduced work hours, according to the union.

United and other airlines that accepted federal funds, part of the \$2.2 trillion coronavirus relief package, agreed to hold off on making involuntary layoffs or pay rate cuts through Sept. 30. But it doesn't keep airlines from cutting payroll costs by reducing work hours, according to United spokeswoman Leslie Scott.

In the letter to employees, Hart said the union's contract would have allowed the airline to cut employees to 20 hours per week and that the airline made the decision after failing to negotiate "a consensual, more favorable agreement" with the union's leadership.

"This was a very difficult decision and one we didn't take lightly," he said.

United employees aren't the only airline workers facing fewer hours and reduced pay. Passenger numbers at U.S. airports are down roughly 95% from the same period last year, according to the Transportation Security Administration. United has slashed about 90% of its flying capacity in May and expects to operate a similar schedule in June.

With so few people flying,

Turn to **United, Page 5**

Cushioning the blow

SELLING SOFAS WITHOUT THE SIT TEST:
Interior design moves online during the pandemic

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

When Itasca-based furniture company Walter E. Smithe started offering virtual interior design a couple of years ago, the service wasn't much of a hit.

People wanted to sit-test sofas in the company's 10 Chicago-area showrooms or have a designer come to their home.

But during the COVID-19 pandemic, stores are closed, home visits are off-limits, and Walter E. Smithe's designers and customers alike are getting used to communicating online when tackling home projects, said Colleen Smithe, the company's director of advertising.

"It wasn't a big part of our business, but we're so happy we did it," she said.

She and her three sisters are the fourth generation of Smithes in the family business, started by their great-grandfather in 1945.

There was a learning curve as designers, now working from home, got used to teaching customers to take measurements for floor plans and coaching them through purchasing furniture they can't touch and feel first. Still, the shift was easier because the company already had the system in place, Smithe said.

Even as efforts to contain the pandemic affect consumers' pocketbooks, people are still taking on home projects, Smithe said.

"If anything, some people are sitting in their homes and thinking, 'I hate my sofa,'" she said.

Others have been buying desks and other items to upgrade home offices or buying furniture for long-planned moves.

People still like to try out furniture before buying, Smithe said she doesn't think virtual design will replace showrooms anytime soon, but Walter E. Smithe plans to continue offering it once stores reopen.

"If people are time-pressed or don't care about seeing an item in person, online design is perfect and designers are using the time

Turn to **Smithe, Page 5**

Old-school hobby 'something to do'

Revell has resurgence of model kit sales

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

While auto sales slump during the coronavirus shutdown, build-it-yourself plastic versions at 1/25th the size are flying off the shelves.

Revell, the 77-year-old model kit maker that was acquired out of bankruptcy two years ago by a German investment fund, has seen a resurgence as a growing number of people stuck at home during the pandemic painstakingly piece together everything from '60s muscle cars to



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lou Aguilera is president of Revell North America.

Turn to **Kits, Page 5**

PANDEMIC PIVOT

The coronavirus pandemic is forcing Chicago-area companies and workers to face harsh realities about their paychecks and their place in the local economy. The Tribune is reaching out to hear, and share, their stories. Read more profiles at chicagotribune.com/pivot.

Swim school still has expansion plan

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE

Chris DeJong's mother always reminded him, "Never underestimate the power of a handwritten note."

The founder of Big Blue Swim School is taking that advice since his five Chicago-area locations temporarily closed because of Illinois' stay-at-home order.

DeJong, 36, and two colleagues have been working their way down a list of more than 1,000 customers, writing to thank them for their sup-



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chris DeJong is the founder of Big Blue Swim School.

Turn to **Swim, Page 5**

LOVE YOUR JOB? NOMINATE IT AS A TOP WORKPLACE

The Chicago Tribune is seeking nominations for our annual Top Workplaces special report, in which we explore how organizations create and sustain a positive and productive culture. We'll also compile a list of this year's top workplaces in the Chicago area.

It's a difficult year for organizations of all sizes. The coronavirus pandemic has personally affected employees and their families. It has changed not just where people work, but how they work. And it

has forced far-flung teams to reset and communicate expectations, preserve relationships with customers and grapple with strained budgets.

A top workplace is an organization that is successful because its employees enjoy their work, embrace their mission and feel like valued teammates.

Compensation and perks are factors, but the more important components include opportunities for professional growth and being treated with respect. Those boxes are easy to check during the

good times, but may matter more when faced with unprecedented challenges.

To qualify, a workplace must have at least 100 employees in the Chicago area. Nominations are open to all employees, including nonprofits.

Now through July, nominated companies that agree to participate will distribute to employees an easy-to-complete, confidential survey developed by the Tribune's research partner, Ener-

gage, which will calculate the list of top workplaces. There is no fee to participate.

Top performers will be recognized in the report and in an online directory. Plans for an event honoring the winners are undecided at this time, given the current recommendations on

social distancing. To nominate a company, go to www.chicagotribune.com/nominate or call 312-878-7356. The deadline for nominations is May 22.



abbvie

Has COVID-19
made paying for
your medicine
a challenge?

We may be able
to help.

myAbbVie Assist provides free AbbVie medicine to qualifying U.S. patients. Our staff is on hand to see if we can help AbbVie patients economically impacted by the coronavirus pandemic.

Learn more:

abbvie.com/myAbbVieAssist

myAbbVie
Assist Patient
Assistance

Learn how to keep yourself safe during the COVID-19 pandemic by visiting www.cdc.gov/coronavirus

Meat plants cautiously reopen despite virus fears

Workers see changes, major union eyes stricter measures

BY STEPHEN GROVES
Associated Press

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — A South Dakota pork processing plant took its first steps toward reopening Monday after being shuttered for over two weeks because of a coronavirus outbreak that infected more than 800 employees.

As two departments opened at the Sioux Falls plant operated by Smithfield Foods, employees filed through a tent where they were screened for fever and other signs of COVID-19. Some said they felt Smithfield would protect their safety with measures aimed at preventing another virus outbreak, while others said they were not confident that infections could be halted in a crowded plant.

Lydia Toby, who works in the ground seasoned pork department, said she was “kind of worried” as she entered the plant before 6 a.m. for her first shift in over two weeks. The company met employees in her department Friday and explained they had installed dividers on the production line and would require everyone to wear masks.

“I think it’s going to be OK,” she said.

In the wake of an executive order from President Donald Trump ordering meat plants to remain open, Arkansas-based Tyson Foods was also resuming “limited production” Monday at its pork plant in Logansport, Indiana, where nearly 900 employees had tested positive. And the JBS pork plant in Worthington, Minnesota planned a partial reopening on Wednesday.

Virginia-based Smithfield is offering COVID-19 testing to all employees and their families, according to a text message sent to employees. The message told employees to report to a local high school to be tested. It wasn’t clear if testing was required before employees could return, and Smithfield didn’t immediately respond to questions.

About 250 employees were told to report to work Monday, according to the union that represents them. The plant employs about 3,700 workers and produces roughly 5% of the nation’s pork.

According to a CDC report released Friday, more than 4,900 workers at meat and poultry processing facilities have been diagnosed with the coronavirus, including

20 who died. Some states didn’t provide data, so the actual count is believed to be higher. The actual number of COVID-19 infections is also thought to be far higher than the number of confirmed because many people have not been tested and studies suggest people can be infected without feeling sick.

CDC researchers said plant workers may be at risk for several reasons, including difficulties with physical distancing and hygiene and crowded living and transportation conditions. They suggested that disinfection be enhanced and workers get regular screening for the virus, more space from co-workers and training materials in their native languages. Many meatpacking employees are immigrants; a CDC report on the Smithfield outbreak found that employees there spoke about 40 different languages.

The United Food and Commercial Workers union, which represents roughly 80% of beef and pork workers and 33% of poultry workers nationwide, has called for stricter measures than the CDC recommendations.

Virus blood tests reined in after lax oversight

BY MATTHEW PERRONE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. regulators Monday pulled back a decision that allowed scores of coronavirus blood tests to hit the market without first providing proof that they worked.

The Food and Drug Administration said it took the action because some sellers have made false claims about the tests and their accuracy. Companies will now have to show their tests work or risk having them pulled from the market.

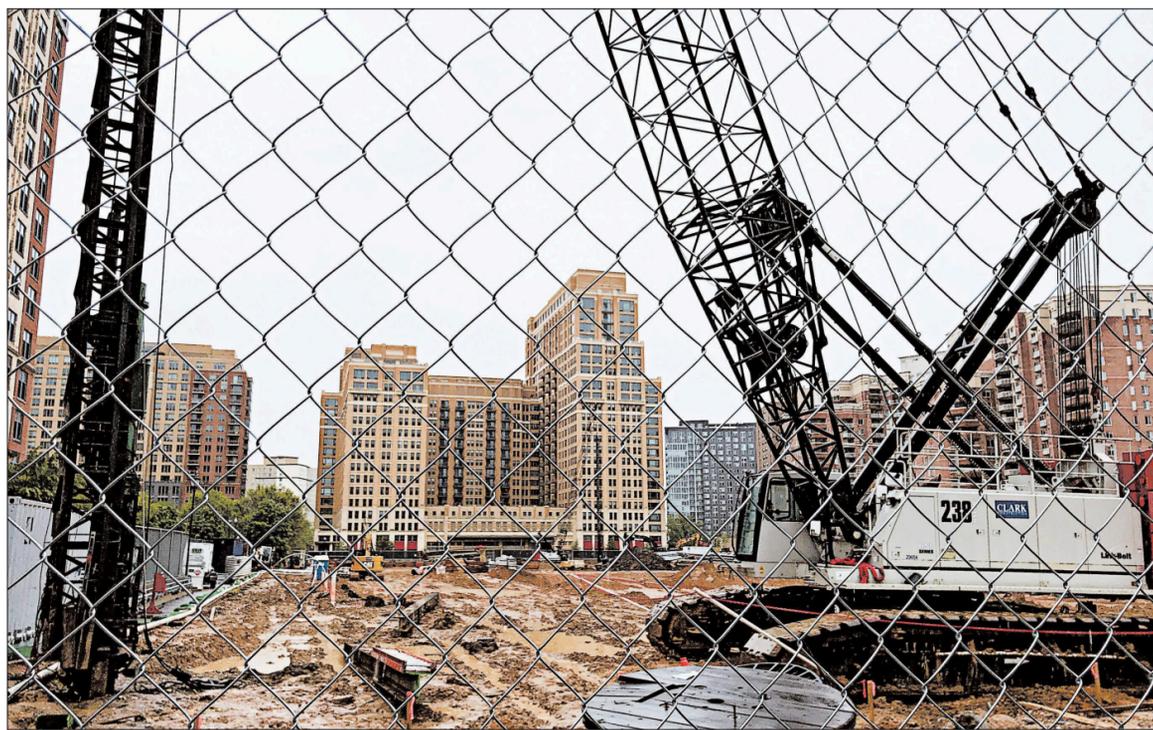
Under pressure to increase testing options, the FDA in March essentially allowed companies to begin selling tests as long as they notified the agency of their plans and provided disclaimers, including that they were not FDA approved. The policy was intended to allow “flexibility” needed to quickly ramp up production, officials said.

“However, flexibility never meant we would allow fraud,” Dr. Anand Shah, an FDA deputy commissioner, said in a statement. “We unfortunately see unscrupulous actors marketing fraudulent test kits and using the pandemic as an opportunity to take advantage of Americans.”

Blood tests are different from the nasal swab tests used to diagnose active COVID-19 infections. Instead, the tests look for blood proteins called antibodies, which the body produces days or weeks after fighting an infection. Most use a finger-prick of blood on a test strip.

The revised policy follows weeks of criticism from doctors, lab specialists and members of Congress who said the FDA’s lack of oversight created a Wild West of unregulated tests.

The agency acknowledged Monday that there have been problems with deceptive, false marketing among the 160 tests that have been launched in the U.S. Some companies have claimed their tests can be used at home, although FDA has not allowed that use.



MATTHEW BARAKAT/AP

Residents of an Arlington, Virginia, neighborhood have had to endure noise from construction of Amazon’s new headquarters.

Building blocks quiet isolation

Captive neighbors seek relief from Amazon’s construction noise

BY MATTHEW BARAKAT
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — Amazon deliveries may be delayed for some folks because of the coronavirus, but construction of Amazon’s new Virginia headquarters is moving right along, with pile-driving work so loud it’s driving the stuck-at-home neighbors crazy.

For weeks on end, the relentless clanging and banging from construction equipment preparing foundations for the online giant’s new headquarters has reverberated throughout Arlington County’s Pentagon City neighborhood.

Starting at 8 a.m. each weekday, residents essentially locked into their nearby high-rise apartments can’t escape the all-day nerve-rattling noise.

“It shakes my walls. It really is the equivalent of sound torture,” said Sue Sy, 41, who lives with her husband in an apartment across the street from the construction.

Sy started a petition asking that the pile-driving work, at least, be delayed until

Virginia’s stay-at-home order to combat the coronavirus is lifted.

Neighbors were given notice about the noise, but that was before the pandemic altered life for Arlingtonians and everyone else. The initial expectation was that many people would be away at work during much of the pile driving, or at least be able to escape to a café to avoid the pounding.

Now there is no break, and Sy doesn’t understand why Amazon, which is receiving hundreds of millions of dollars in public funds to build its new headquarters — can’t be disrupted for a few weeks when everyone else’s lives have been disrupted as well.

County officials say they are sympathetic. County spokeswoman Mary Curtius acknowledged that “the pile driving is relentless” and ill-timed, given the stay-at-home order.

“It’s a terrible combination of circumstances,” she said.

The county has taken steps to mitigate the problem, she said. At the county’s request, the construction project manager delayed the start of pile-driving work from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., and the pounding stops on weekends. But she said the county does not have the authority to halt the work.

“I am very sorry there is not more we can do about the noise at this time,” County Board Chair Libby Garvey wrote in a letter

to residents.

Virginia, like other states, has carved out an exception to shutdown rules to allow construction projects to proceed, though Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam has said he expects construction companies to avoid situations in which more than 10 workers cluster in small quarters.

Sy said she’s seen evidence of workers breaking that rule and was told she can call police if she sees it again, but she has not yet taken that step. She says her landlord did hand out earplugs, but they hardly keep out the sound.

Amazon referred questions to Clark Construction, which said “We are focused on ensuring construction progresses in the safest and most efficient manner possible, while minimizing disruptions.”

Clark has told neighbors that the pile driving will wrap up about May 15, two weeks ahead of schedule. But that’s the start of what will be a massive redevelopment of the neighborhood. The county recently approved plans to use part of a nearby park as a staging area for construction equipment that will soon invade the area.

The Arlington campus could eventually be home to anywhere from 25,000 to 38,000 workers. Amazon says the average annual pay for those jobs will exceed \$150,000.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Dubai delays 2020 World’s Fair to ’21

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Dubai’s Expo 2020 World’s Fair will be postponed to Oct. 1, 2021, over the new coronavirus pandemic, a Paris-based body behind the events said Monday.

The announcement by the Bureau International des Expositions came just hours after police in Kuwait dispersed what they described as a riot by stranded Egyptians unable to return home amid the coronavirus pandemic.

The riot was the first reported sign of unrest from the region’s vast population of foreign workers who have lost their jobs over the crisis.

Dubai, a sheikhdom in the United Arab Emirates, has bet billions of dollars on Expo 2020 to rejuvenate its troubled economy.

J&J settles suit over pelvic mesh

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — West Virginia has reached a \$3.9 million settlement with Johnson & Johnson in a lawsuit over the company’s marketing of a surgical mesh used to treat pelvic conditions in women, state Attorney General Patrick Morrisey announced Monday.

Morrisey filed a consumer protection case against the company in September, saying it misrepresented the risks and effectiveness of the medical implant.

The federal Food and Drug Administration stopped sales of the synthetic mesh in April 2019 after years of injury reports as well as tens of thousands of lawsuits from women who said they had bleeding, severe pain and infection from the products, also called transvaginal mesh.

J. Crew files for bankruptcy amid pandemic

BY ANNE D’INNOCENZIO
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The owner of J.Crew is filing for bankruptcy protection, the first major retailer to do so since the pandemic forced most stores in the United States to close.

More retail bankruptcies are expected soon with thousands of stores still shuttered, though some states have begun a staggered restart of their economies.

March sales at stores and restaurants had their most severe plunge on records dating back to 1992. Clothing sales fell more than 50% that month and, in the timeline of a pandemic, those may have been the good days.

The U.S. Commerce Department reports

retail sales figures for April next week. That report will reveal the full brunt of the pandemic because by the beginning of the month, the doors of almost every retailer had been ordered shut.

J.Crew said Monday that lenders have agreed to convert \$1.65 billion of its debt into equity. It’s also secured commitments for financing of \$400 million from existing lenders Anchorage Capital Group, L.L.C., GSO Capital Partners and Davidson Kempner Capital Management LP, among others.

J.Crew, like a number of major retailers, was in trouble before the pandemic and it was laden with debt.

The company’s roots date back to 1947, when Mitchell Cinader and Saul Charles founded Popular Merchandise Inc., which

sold low-priced women’s clothing. It was renamed J.Crew in 1983 and retooled as a preppy catalog to compete with Lands’ End and L.L. Bean.

It became a fashion staple by the 1990s and new stores popped up across the country. Former first lady Michelle Obama elevated the brand even further during her eight years at the White House.

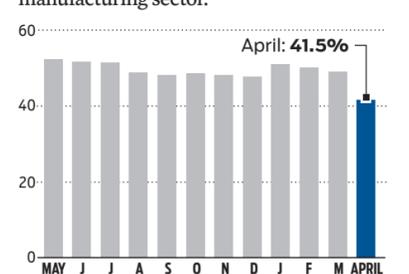
In 2011, J.Crew became the first mass fashion brand to show its designs at New York Fashion Week.

Industry analysts are skeptical about a second act. Neil Saunders, managing director of GlobalData Retail, called the company’s \$1.7 billion in long-term debt “crippling.”

“Before Chapter 11, J Crew was on a slow march to ruin,” Saunders said.

Manufacturing weakens

Manufacturing activity decreased in April according to the Institute for Supply Management’s Purchasing Managers’ Index, based on a survey of purchasing managers about the manufacturing sector.



SOURCE: Institute for Supply Management

TNS

The Safe Choice is Gilkey Windows.



Gilkey takes every precaution in your home.

During these uncertain times, we understand that you may have questions about the steps Gilkey Windows is taking to ensure the safety of homeowners and the safety of our employees. Rest assured, we've taken numerous actions to stop the spread of Covid-19. Also, as an essential business, we are fully operational. This includes all quoting, project questions, and active window and door installations. We also offer free virtual consultations for your convenience and peace of mind. To learn more, please visit gilkey.com.



A+
Rating

SPRING SALE! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

\$1,000 OFF
5 or more WINDOWS

\$2,500 OFF
10 or more WINDOWS

\$700 OFF
Patio & Entry Doors

OR

NO
Money Down
NO Interest
for up to 12 Months

HURRY!
Offer Expires
5/31/20

MINIMUM OF 5 WINDOWS. Cannot be combined with previous sales and quotes. Not valid with any other discounts or offers. 0% APR for 12 months available to well qualified buyers on approved credit. Financing not valid on prior purchases. No finance charges will be assessed if promo balance is paid in full in 12 months. 0 down payment available when financing. Discount applies to retail list price. Other restrictions may apply.

GILKEY

WINDOW COMPANY

Since 1978

"Gilkey Windows prove that superior quality doesn't have to cost more. For over 40 years, Gilkey has outperformed the competition. Choose vinyl or choose fiberglass. Just be sure to choose Gilkey."

- **Lou Manfredini**
House Smarts Radio



We Offer
FREE VIRTUAL CONSULTATIONS

or visit our showroom at

10160 Virginia Ave., Chicago Ridge, IL 60415

VISIT **GILKEY.com** · CALL **312-874-5215**

Anheuser-Busch wins latest round of beer wars

BY SCOTT BAUER
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — A federal appeals court has struck down a lower court's ruling in favor of brewing giant Molson Coors, determining that Anheuser-

Busch can advertise and use packaging implying that its rival beers contain corn syrup.

The order Friday from a three-judge panel on the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals overturns a federal judge's ruling from September in Wisconsin.

The judge had ordered Anheuser-Busch, which makes Bud Light, to stop making the corn syrup claims about Miller Lite and other Molson Coors products.

"If Molson Coors does not like the sneering tone of

Anheuser-Busch's ads, it can mock Bud Light in return," the appeals court ruled. "Litigation should not be a substitute for competition in the market."

Molson Coors sued its rival in March 2019, saying Anheuser-Busch had spent

as much as \$30 million on a "false and misleading" campaign, including Super Bowl ads that showed Bud Light knights delivering a barrel of corn syrup to a Miller Lite castle. Cardboard packaging on Bud Light six-packs, 12-packs and 24-packs said "No

Corn Syrup" in bold letters. Bud Light is brewed with water, barley, rice and hops.

Molson Coors uses corn syrup in the fermentation process for Miller Lite and Coors Lite, but the final product doesn't contain corn syrup.

Kits

Continued from Page 1

"Star Wars" spaceships.

"We saw a spike in the weeks leading into the stay-at-home directives," said Lou Aguilera, 50, president of Revell USA, based in northwest suburban Fox River Grove. "Since then, our online sales have seen significant growth from people just staying at home, looking for something to do."

Founded in California in 1943, Revell pioneered the plastic model kit that would become a childhood staple for many baby boomers. In 1986, Revell merged with its chief rival, Morton Grove-based Monogram, making the Chicago area the center of the model kit universe.

The basic kits feature sleek cars, planes and ships you build by breaking parts off a plastic tree, gluing them together and then painting and applying decals. The process often takes many hours to either complete or abandon in a sticky mess of adhesive collateral damage.

Many aging baby boomers apparently decided the COVID-19 outbreak was a good time to take another crack at it, Aguilera said.

"You've got people that did it maybe 30, 40 years ago and said this is something I would like to do, if I ever get the time," he said. "Well now they've got the time."

A former Motorola executive, Aguilera joined Revell in 2011. He has spent the last decade trying to rev up interest in an unabashedly old school hobby.

Model kit sales have declined in recent years, failing to capture the interest of a generation raised on video games, smartphones and instant gratification. In 2015, Revell introduced easier snap-together kits in a bid to lure younger model builders.

In 2018, Revell's then-parent company, Champaign-based Hobbico, filed for bankruptcy protection. Quantum Capital Partners, a German investment group, bought the Revell assets — a warehouse filled with model

kits — and briefly dissolved its U.S. operations, focusing instead on Revell's sister company in Germany.

Aguilera, who was general manager of Revell under Hobbico, convinced Quantum that he could make a go of it, and a scaled-down Revell USA relaunched in June 2018. The business has 10 full-time employees, with a small network of commission-based salespeople.

Last year, Revell sold more than 1 million kits at an average of \$24 each, generating roughly \$30 million in annual revenue, Aguilera said.

About 70% of sales run through bricks-and-mortar retailers such as Hobby Lobby and Michaels, Aguilera said. In March, sales were up 90% year-over-year, as customers stocked up on items to keep busy at home as social distancing took hold.

When the stay-at-home orders hit in mid-March, many of the hobby retailers closed. But sales of the model kits exploded online through Amazon and other platforms, keeping April sales on par with last year, Aguilera said.

Revell stores its model kits in a third-party warehouse in Northlake, which has remained open with a skeleton crew during the shutdown. Aguilera said Revell is "a little short on inventory," with product en route from Asia to meet increased demand.

The company was in the process of creating its own online store when the COVID-19 pandemic hit. The shift to online sales makes that project a priority in the months ahead.

Leveraging the COVID-19 pandemic has included beefed up marketing campaigns to reach new customers. Aguilera is hoping some of them will stick with it — even after the golf courses, ballparks and other recreational activities open up.

"The business was going to be gone two years ago," Aguilera said. "We see that the business can survive."

rchannick@chicagotribune.com

Swim

Continued from Page 1

port and patience while they wait for swimming instruction to re-start. And he has the hand cramps to show it, he said.

"If they have any questions, I tell them to call my cellphone," DeJong said. "I know I'm giving out my cellphone, but that's our philosophy."

Despite a pandemic not being an ideal climate to expand a business, DeJong has no plans to slow down and is seeking to grow the business through corporate-owned schools and franchises. Locations are scheduled to open in Connecticut, Georgia and Washington, D.C.

The company has 81 franchise deals and is using the temporary shutdown as an opportunity to

court more. He sees the company growing to 400 locations.

"We think swim schools are an incredibly underserved market," he said.

DeJong's plan is ambitious: Teaching one-third of the kids in the United States how to swim.

A competitive swimmer who was on a U.S. National Swim Team, DeJong started teaching swim lessons in 2009 in a church pool.

"The best business ideas are hiding in plain sight," he said. "I realized so many kids out there, as I did, learned to swim in freezing cold pools, where a lot of activities are going on at the same time."

Since the pandemic temporarily shuttered his swim schools, DeJong said he has retained his 165 full-time employees with their benefits.

He's also applied for the Paycheck Protection Program administered by the Small Business

Administration.

Strip malls are Big Blue's preferred location because of the plentiful parking and visibility, and DeJong said the feedback he's getting from potential landlords is positive. "We have been hearing back from landlords that see a need for our recession-resistant, experience-based service."

Still, with a murky summer ahead as social distancing rules are loosened but people remain wary of getting too physically close, DeJong will face some new challenges. How do you maintain a safe distance in a swimming pool?

DeJong said it's a matter of educating customers on both the virus and the school's water filtration and sanitizing systems. "As we get to the other side of this, parents will be looking for safe activities for their children," he said.

crshropshire@chicagotribune.com

Smithe

Continued from Page 1

now to get really comfortable with it," she said.

A handful of manufacturers the retailer works with temporarily shut down or switched to making fabric masks instead of their usual products.

But the company can still get items from most product lines to customers, along with custom-ordered products, and has started offering contact-free pickup at its Itasca warehouse, Smithe said.

Smithe said the company has been able to avoid layoffs or furloughs but declined to say how many people Walter E. Smithe employs, whether it sought loans for businesses affected by the pandemic, or comment further on the financial impact of the pandemic.

In the meantime, the company is working on plans to safely reopen stores, including limiting the number of people inside at a time and providing masks for all customers and employees. Skokie, where one store is located, already requires people wear masks in most public places, Smithe said.

The company hasn't started stocking up, in part because it doesn't want to compete with health care workers for protective equipment.

"We're looking at everything day by day," she said.

lzumbach@chicagotribune.com

United

Continued from Page 1

"tens of thousands" of employees are facing reductions in hours and, therefore, take-home pay, United president Scott Kirby said during a call with analysts Friday.

Hart's letter said the airline plans to announce similar changes for management employees, and more than 20,000 workers already have taken voluntary unpaid leave or separation options. Kirby and CEO Oscar Munoz won't receive their base salary through at least June 30 and corporate officers' base salaries have been cut by half.

The \$5 billion aid package gives United time to see whether demand for travel starts to recover by fall, but if it doesn't, layoffs could follow in October, executives said.

United's stock fell 5.1% Monday after billionaire investor Warren Buffett said he sold all of Berkshire Hathaway's stock in United, American Airlines, Delta Air Lines and Southwest Airlines in April. The shares were worth roughly \$6.5 billion.

Buffett, speaking at Berkshire Hathaway's online annual meeting on Saturday, said he had made a mistake in how he valued airlines.

The other three major U.S. airlines saw shares fall between 5.7% and 7.7%.

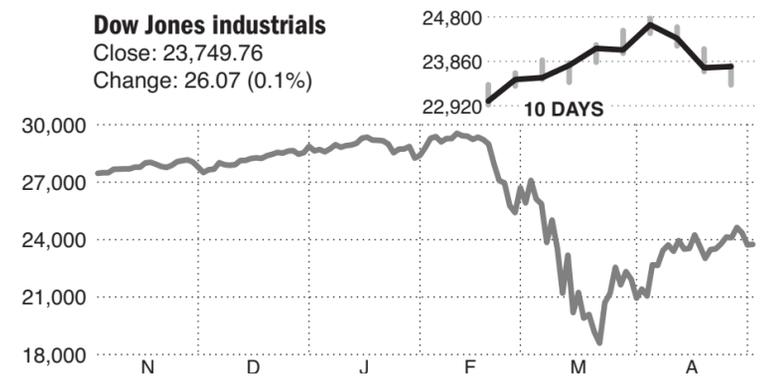
The New York Times reported that Buffett said because of the coronavirus, "the airline business — and I may be wrong, and I hope I'm wrong — but I think it, it changed in a very major way."

Associated Press contributed.

lzumbach@chicagotribune.com

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 23,769.56 Low: 23,361.16 Previous: 23,723.69



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+105.77 (+1.23%)	+12.03 (+4.2%)	+3.49 (+.28%)
Close 8,710.71	Close 2,842.74	Close 1,263.97
High 8,715.82	High 2,844.24	High 1,263.97
Low 8,537.83	Low 2,797.85	Low 1,234.01
Previous 8,604.94	Previous 2,830.71	Previous 1,260.48

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-.01 to .63%	+12.40 to \$1,706.90	-.14 to 106.73/\$1	+.0057 to .9168/\$1	+.61 to \$20.39

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-1.59	-2.2	-1.24	+4.72	+10.08	+6.72	-10.17	+7.23	-3.06

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	516	526.75	516	524.25	+2.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	309.50	310.75	305.50	310.75	-.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	843.50	843.50	831	834	-13.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 20	25.91	25.91	25.48	25.80	-.34
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 20	285.00	285.00	283.20	283.30	-4.10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jun 20	19.11	21.42	18.05	20.39	+6.1
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu/s, \$ per mm btu	Jun 20	1.961	2.006	1.935	1.993	+1.03
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jun 20	.7622	.8404	.7408	.8215	+0.0552
		Jul 20	.7848	.8594	.7634	.8406	+0.0496

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	89.83	-.02	Dover Corp	N	90.64	-.83	LKQ Corporation	O	24.62	-.20
AbbVie Inc	N	81.86	-.98	Envestnet Inc	N	61.17	-.13	Litellife Inc	O	140.28	-5.41
Allstate Corp	N	100.34	+6.0	Equity Commonwealth	N	33.90	-.08	McDonalds Corp	N	181.87	-.79
Anixter Int'l	N	93.35	+3.9	Equity LifeStyle Prop	N	60.30	-.16	Mondelez Int'l	O	50.06	-.64
Aptargroup Inc	N	106.81	+6.7	Equity Residential	N	62.50	+1.9	Morningstar Inc	O	148.47	-2.97
Arch Dan Mid	N	34.76	-.36	Exelon Corp	O	35.45	-.35	Motorola Solutions	N	141.16	+2.33
Baxter Int'l	N	87.27	-.57	First Indl RT	N	35.77	-.49	NiSource Inc	N	24.40	-.07
Boeing Co	N	131.46	-1.91	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	51.11	-.39	Nthn Trust Cp	O	74.96	-.51
Brunswick Corp	N	44.09	-.07	Gallagher AJ	N	80.14	+2.63	Old Republic	N	15.21	-.08
CBIO Global Markets	N	94.45	+4.4	Grainger WW	N	272.12	+4.46	Packaging Corp Am	N	95.78	+1.03
CDK Global Inc	O	38.55	+8.5	GrubHub Inc	N	46.63	+1.14	Paylocity Hldg	O	108.96	+1.82
CDW Corp	O	108.19	+1.37	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	105.82	+3.57	RLI Corp	N	73.26	+2.01
CF Industries	N	26.28	-.33	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	51.83	+3.0	Stericycle Inc	O	46.14	-.17
CME Group	O	172.56	-1.09	IAA Inc	N	36.96	-.15	TransUnion	N	76.46	-.58
CNA Financial	N	30.58	+1.50	IDEX Corp	N	150.63	-.66	US Foods Holding	N	19.94	+4.7
Cabot Microelect	O	120.25	+7.0	ITW	N	158.34	-1.11	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	215.48	+1.20
Caterpillar Inc	N	107.72	-3.16	Ingredion Inc	N	78.81	-1.03	United Airlines Hldg	O	25.26	-1.36
Cabot Microelect	O	120.25	+7.0	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	101.05	-.03	Ventas Inc	N	30.11	-.22
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	33.42	+1.4	Kemper Corp	N	64.48	-.53	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	42.45	+7.9
Deere Co	N	132.94	-.55	Kraft Heinz Co	O	28.93	-.45	Zebra Tech	O	228.77	+3.22
Discover Fin Svcs	N	41.37	-.2								

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	6.21	-.29
Delta Air Lines	22.57	-1.55
Ford Motor	4.86	-.06
Carnival Corp	14.34	+4.1
Bank of America	22.93	-.15
Callon Petrol	.86	+0.4
Swst Airlines	27.56	-1.67
Norwegian Cruise Ln	14.44	+6.0
Itau Unibanco Hldg	4.03	-.02
Occid Petl	15.52	+2.8
AT&T Inc	29.60	-.30
Wells Fargo & Co	27.35	-.24
Marathon Oil	5.81	+3.1
Boeing Co	131.46	-1.91
Macy's Inc	5.27	-.09
Energy Transfer LP	8.09	+2.8
Exxon Mobil Corp	44.88	+1.74
Transocean Ltd	1.23	+0.8
Citigroup	45.12	-.40
Alibaba Group Hldg	191.15	-3.33
Halliburton	10.03	+2.7
Ambev S.A.	2.15	+0.6
Antero Resources	3.34	+5.8
Hertz Corp	3.59	+0.4

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	191.15	-3.33
Alphabet Inc C	1326.80	+6.19
Alphabet Inc A	1322.90	+5.58
Amazon.com Inc	2315.99	+29.95
Apple Inc	293.16	-4.09
Berkshire Hath B	177.95	+4.72
Facebook Inc	205.26	+2.99
HSBC Holdings prA	25.80	+1.4
Home Depot	221.84	+3.27
Intel Corp	57.99	+5.2
JPMorgan Chase	92.14	-1.11
Johnson & Johnson	148.27	-.02
MasterCard Inc	249.26	+5.2
Microsoft Corp	178.84	+4.27
Procter & Gamble	115.77	-1.05
UnitedHealth Group	287.54	+3.03
Verizon Comm	56.24	-.59
Visa Inc	176.15	+5.8
WalMart Strs	123.70	+2.78

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets				
FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR	%RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	30.90	+1.7		
American Funds AMRCNBAlA m	26.68	+0.5	+2.1	
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	44.31	-.05	-7.5	
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	54.88	-.04	-6.1	
American Funds FdmInvSA m	53.45	+2.0	+4.8	
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	48.92	+5.7	+3.8	
American Funds IncAmrCA m	20.19	-.02	-5.0	
American Funds InvCmrcA m	34.87	+1.7	-3.6	
American Funds InvPrsptvA m	42.30	+2.2	-1.8	
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	40.95	+0.9	-5.5	
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.18	-.02	+7.5	
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	31.48	-.42		

OBITUARIES

Remembering the lives of those in Illinois who died from coronavirus

They were mothers and fathers, daughters and sons. Many were proud grandparents. Two were sisters from a tight-knit South Side family. All were loved, relatives say, and will be forever missed. As the number of deaths attributable to COVID-19 ticks upward, the Tribune is working to chronicle those who have lost their lives in the Chicago area or who have connections to our region. These are some of those victims.

Joyce Pacubas-Le Blanc, 53

Died April 23.



EILEEN FAJARDO-FURLIN

It was a love story that began with her smile.

When Lawrence Le Blanc met his future wife, Joyce, on a beach in St. Thomas — he was visiting from nearby British Virgin Islands, she from Illinois — he fell in

love with her without her saying a word. “She smiled one time,” Le Blanc said. “Ever since then, I’ve been in love with that smile.”

It’s a smile anyone around her knew well, especially her colleagues at the University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago.

Joyce Pacubas-Le Blanc, 53, died April 23, 13 days after testing positive for COVID-19. She was a nurse for more than 30 years, most recently in the neuroscience intensive care unit at UIC hospital.

Pacubas-Le Blanc is one of at least eight known health care workers in Illinois who have died after having the coronavirus. According to the Illinois Nurses Association, which created a fundraiser to support her family, she was the first nurse at the hospital to die after testing positive.

The couple married in 1997, with a courthouse celebration, then again the next year in a church in front of family. In the 23 years since tying the knot, they spent nearly every moment they could together, traveling and going on long walks, and ensuring their two sons, Lawrence, 21, and Derrick, 19, saw the world.

At the end of each business day, Le Blanc would close a store he owns on the West Side and open the door of their Darien home, eager to hear the sound of the boys and his wife.

“That was the best part of my day, every day,” he said.

He and his sons are struggling to absorb the loss. “It’s very hard on them,” he said. “They were very, very close with mom. They could not have been closer.”

She was, he said, “The best wife any man can ask for, the best friend any man could ask for, the best mother my kids could ask for.”

When Pacubas-Le Blanc reported to work, she always brought two bags. Inside them were not only what other nurses carried back and forth — her stethoscope, perhaps a change of scrubs — but also items for others. Tylenol in case someone had a headache. A small gift for a co-worker. Her locker was filled with things others might need.

Once, during a staff meeting, recounted her friend and fellow nurse Eileen Fajardo-Furlin, someone was straining to read. “Joyce noticed that something was up, and out of her bag she pulls out reading glasses,” she said. “You didn’t even have to say anything to her.”

Such stories are no surprise to her husband.

“When she was made, the mold got broken,” Le Blanc said. “She was one and only.”

He appreciates how hard everyone at the hospital tried to save her. He is grateful for all the calls he has received from her friends and work community. “That girl,” he said, “she was loved by everyone.”

With an eye toward retirement, they were in the process of buying a sailboat. She had already invited hospital colleagues on board.

“We were supposed to grow old together,” he said. “I was looking forward to that, and I just got robbed of it.”

Inside the hospital, Pacubas-Le Blanc’s gray locker now has two photos of her on the outside, with the familiar bangs and bright smile.

The locker was always unlocked. Pacubas-Le Blanc wanted people to have whatever they needed. It will remain that way.

One thing has been added.

A sign on it reads, “This has always been and will continue to be a place to find some comfort you didn’t know you needed.”

— Alison Bowen

Manda Klancir, 90

Brookfield, died April 15



FAMILY PHOTO

For a brief moment, Lawrence Klancir thought he would be able to see his mother before she died.

Manda Klancir, 90, tested positive for the virus around April 10, so the suburban nursing

home where she lived informed the family they would be moving her to a more isolated room. Her son believed the new room faced the parking lot, sparking hope that he would be able to see his mother through the window, possibly for the last time.

“We thought we could at least see her,” Klancir told the Tribune as he struggled with the thought.

But his mother never moved rooms, and by the time she was hospitalized a few days later, she was unresponsive. Lawrence Klancir believed the risk was too great to try to see her in the hospital. She died on April 15.

As Lawrence Klancir confronts his grief, compounded by the complicated circumstances of his mother’s last moments, he remembers his mother as she was, a dedicated parent who volunteered for her parish, hand-making rosaries and working bingo night.

Manda Klancir lived in west suburban Brookfield with her three children. She loved gardening and ceramics, working on her hobbies when she wasn’t at her job as a dental assistant, her son said.

“She was a great mother,” Klancir said.

About a year and a half ago, Klancir moved to an assisted living facility. Lawrence Klancir visited often, building relationships with other people living there. He sometimes brought corsages for others who didn’t get visitors as often.

His mother was in a wheelchair by the end, but when her son visited, he took her on walks with a walker to make sure she stayed healthy. Manda Klancir didn’t usually enjoy the walks, but she did it with a smile more often when her great-grandchildren visited.

She had two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, including two 3-year-old twins.

Klancir fondly remembers one recent visit with the great-grandchildren. Manda Klancir was doing her regular walk with the walker.

Her 3-year-old grandchild tottered behind her, pushing her wheelchair.

— Madeline Buckley

Albert Williams, 63

Riverdale, died April 7.



VICKIE WILLIAMS

Since junior high school, Albert Williams was involved in wrestling — first as a competitor and then for more than 40 years as an award-winning official.

He loved the sport so much his annual vacation to Las Vegas with his wife was planned around a wrestling tournament. Indeed, on their first date in 1975, Albert Williams took Vickie to a wrestling meet at Crete Monee High School.

“He enjoyed the other officials,” Vickie Williams said. “He enjoyed the kids. He just really enjoyed the sport of wrestling.”

Williams, from Riverdale, died April 7 from complications stemming from COVID-19. He was 63.

He’s survived by eight siblings and his mother Isabel.

Williams grew up in Park Forest and attended Rich East High School, where his love for the sport deepened. He competed two years at Joliet College and was encouraged by a coach to pursue officiating.

He officiated meets for the Illinois High School Association and for national and international wrestling associations, taking him as far as Austria, Bulgaria, Russia and France. In 2017, he won the Illinois Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association official of the year award for freestyle in Greco wrestling, and last year he received a special recognition for dedicating 40 years to the sport, his wife said.

Vickie Williams said he was beloved in the wrestling community.

“Hundreds of officials called,” she said of friends from the sport reaching out after Williams’ death. “I couldn’t even keep up.”

The couple met in 1975, when he was filling in for a coworker at an extermination job to get rid of termites. He was working at Vickie’s aunt’s home and her aunt chatted with him and offered food.

He noticed her photograph.

“Who’s that? She’s pretty,” Vickie was told he said. “I’d like to meet her.” Vickie came over a few days later and played board games with her cousin while she got to know Albert. He eventually asked her out.

“I was into music,” she said. “He brings me to this high school and puts me in the bleachers and everyone is screaming, ‘Pin him! Pin him!’ I have no idea what’s going on. I thought wrestling was like what you see on TV. He said, ‘No, I want to show you the real wrestling.’”

It made an impression on her, and “he kept asking me out.” They married in 1978. She jokes now she was thankful for the termite problem.

The couple enjoyed trips to Las Vegas, where a huge national wrestling meet takes place every year. They made a week of it and took in shows. They also enjoyed trips to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, and York, Pennsylvania.

Vickie Williams marveled at her husband’s strength. “He was a strong and sturdy person,” she said. “He could move furniture it would take three or four guys to move. I’d ask him where he got that strength, and he’d say, ‘God give.’”

He was rarely sick but had type 2

diabetes and hypertension. In late March, he was overcome with extreme fatigue and a loss of appetite.

After initially resisting, his breathing became so difficult that his wife had him hospitalized.

She said she suspects she had a “milder” case of coronavirus as well. Her 91-year-old father and her cousin also have the virus, she said.

— Shannon Ryan

Linda Nute, 61

Died April 14



FAMILY PHOTO

Linda Nute, who died April 14 at the age of 61 in the Advocate South Suburban Hospital in Hazel Crest, was one of seven children. But she has a special connection with her older sister Audrey, her closest

friend.

Growing up in Chicago around 95th Street and Cottage Grove, then 107th Street and Indiana, then 95th St. and Michigan Ave., the two girls shared a room, their beds almost touching each other.

And if one of their beds in one of those bedrooms would track across the floor, as beds are wont to do, Linda would move it right back next to her sister. She liked to be in touching distance.

“Linda was the baby but she always wanted to be my twin,” Audrey Nute said Monday in an interview with the Tribune. “She would follow me around all the time. If I wore green, she would wear green. If I wore my hair up a certain way, she would wear her hair up that way too. We went everywhere together although we mostly were homebodies.”

Linda Nute remained single. But both of the Nute sisters became very familiar with tending to the needs of others.

Linda Nute was a home-helper for many years, her sister said, working through an agency and loving her work. But after a longtime elderly client died, she became so saddened that it was hard for her to continue working. “It took a real toll on her,” Audrey Nute said. “They had become so close.”

Thereafter, Linda Nute received her disability. And even though she was not a person who liked to go to the doctor, her sister said, she also found that she needed open-heart surgery last year. She came out reasonably well.

“And then,” Audrey Nute said, “the virus came out.”

Reached by phone, the man the two women regard as their father, Al Frazier, said: “You have to talk to Audrey. She was always Linda’s caregiver.”

Indeed she was.

Audrey remembered her beloved sister as (in contrast with her very quiet self), “a real outspoken person,” and “someone who was not afraid to put people in their place.”

But, she said, she also was an extraordinarily tender person, especially when talking with her favorite sibling.

“I still have her voice recorded on my phone,” Audrey Nute said. “She is saying, ‘hello, can I speak to Audrey? I’m glad I’ve got you. I’m glad you’re my sister.’”

“We just never stayed away from each other,” Audrey Nute said.

A cremation already has taken place; given the current situation, no public services are planned.

— Chris Jones

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MAY 5 ...

In 1494 during his second voyage to the Western Hemisphere, Christopher Columbus first sighted Jamaica.

In 1862 Mexican forces loyal to Benito Juarez defeated French troops sent by Napoleon III in the Battle of Puebla.

In 1892 Congress passed

the Geary Chinese Exclusion Act, which required Chinese in the United States to be registered or face deportation.

In 1893 panic hit the New York Stock Exchange; by year’s end, the country was in the throes of a severe depression.

In 1925 John Scopes, a biology teacher in Dayton,

Tennessee, was arrested for teaching Darwin’s theory of evolution in violation of a state statute. (He would be found guilty in the famous “monkey trial.”)

In 1942, during World War II, Japanese forces landed on the Philippine island of Corregidor.

In 1945, in the only fatal attack of its kind during World War II, a Japanese balloon bomb exploded on Gearhart Mountain in Oregon, killing the pregnant wife of a minister and five children.

In 1955 West Germany became a sovereign state.

In 1961 astronaut Alan Shepard Jr. became America’s first space traveler as he made a 15-minute suborbital flight in a capsule launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

In 1980 a siege at the Iranian embassy in London by armed men demanding the release of political pris-

oners in Iran ended as British commandos and police stormed the building. Nineteen hostages were rescued; two others had already been killed by their captors; four of the five hostage-takers also were killed.

In 1981 Irish Republican Army hunger striker Bobby Sands died at the Maze Prison in Northern Ireland in his 66th day without food.

In 1985 President Ronald Reagan kept a promise to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl by leading a wreath-laying ceremony at the military cemetery in Bitburg.

In 1994 Singapore caned American teenager Michael Fay for vandalism, a day after the sentence was reduced from six lashes to four in response to an appeal by President Bill Clinton, who thought the punishment was too harsh.

In 1997 a Jacksonville jury found R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. was not responsi-

ble for the death of Jean Connor, a lifelong smoker.

In 2000 reformers swept Iran’s run-off elections, winning control of the legislature from conservatives for the first time since the 1979 Islamic revolution.

In 2001 Pope John Paul II became the first pope to visit Syria, where President Bashar Assad asked him to take the Arabs’ side in their dispute with Israel, referring to what Assad described as Jewish persecution of Jesus Christ.

In 2002 French President Jacques Chirac was re-elected in a landslide victory over extreme-right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen.

In 2004, seeking to calm international outrage, President George W. Bush acknowledged mistakes but stopped short of an apology as he condemned the abuse and deaths of Iraqi prisoners at the hands of U.S. soldiers during appearances on two Arabic-lan-

guage television networks.

In 2005 Tony Blair won a historic third term as Britain’s prime minister, but his Labor Party suffered a sharply reduced parliamentary majority.

In 2006 CIA Director Porter Goss resigned in a second-term shake-up of President George W. Bush’s team.

In 2008 Irvine Robbins, co-founder of the Baskin-Robbins ice cream chain, died in Rancho Mirage, California; he was 90.

In 2014 Indiana reported a health care worker who had been working in Saudi Arabia contracted MERS, the first U.S. case of the often fatal Middle East respiratory virus.

In 2016 Cook County’s lame duck State’s Attorney Anita Alvarez dropped her opposition to a special prosecutor in the killing of Laquan McDonald and said her office would withdraw from the bombshell case.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
May 4
Lotto 06 12 16 30 41 47 / 24
Lotto jackpot: \$10.75M
Pick 3 midday 221 / 8
Pick 4 midday 6567 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto midday
10 22 26 32 39
Pick 3 evening 925 / 3
Pick 4 evening 2312 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto evening
10 22 30 37 41

May 5 Mega Millions: \$215M
May 6 Powerball: \$59M

WISCONSIN
May 4
Pick 3 944
Pick 4 4200
Badger 5 05 26 28 30 31
SuperCash 08 15 16 18 21 36

INDIANA
May 4
Daily 3 midday 691 / 0
Daily 4 midday 1966 / 0
Daily 3 evening 725 / 4
Daily 4 evening 0807 / 8
Cash 5 20 21 35 38 40

MICHIGAN
May 4
Daily 3 midday 219
Daily 4 midday 4238
Daily 3 evening 723
Daily 4 evening 4201
Fantasy 5 01 08 19 24 33
Keno 03 07 10 11 16 22
24 25 27 28 33 39 45 59
60 61 63 64 69 70 71 72

More winning numbers at
chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Aronson, Robert Henry

Robert Henry Aronson, 85, died peacefully at home May 2, 2020; survived by his wife of 63 years, Rose Belle Aronson nee Cuttler; his children David (Caryl) Aronson, Dan (Christine) Aronson and Lori (Larry) Ratner; his "Fab Five" grandchildren Zachary (Janina) Aronson, Jamie Ratner, Lee Ratner, Sam Aronson and Sarah Aronson; his siblings Richard (Laura) Aronson and Karen (Michael) Hirsh; and "Uncle Bob" to his 12 nieces and nephews. Bob lived life with great enthusiasm, embracing his family along with his love of law, which he practiced for 58 years. He will be dearly missed by all. Due to the pandemic and out of concern for our extended family and friends, services and shiva will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. For information and to leave condolences: **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home** (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Beitler, Stephen S.

Stephen S. Beitler, age 63, retired U.S. Army Special Forces Intelligence Soldier. Beloved husband of the late Deborah Beitler, nee Gottlieb. Adoring father of Grace and Elinore. Loving son of Stanley and the late Arline Beitler and son-in-law of Marvin and Elaine Gottlieb. Dear brother of Norma Beitler and brother-in-law of Nancy Gottlieb Bauer. Affectionate uncle of Amanda and Jocelyn Bauer. Loving companion to Lisa Saul, nee Fine and her children Max and Jonah. Tributes in his memory may be made to the Vigilant Torch Foundation, 6412 Brandon Avenue, Suite 318, Springfield, VA 22150, www.vigilant-torch.org/Private service. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847-229-8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Elkin, Mark David

Mark David Elkin, 71; loving husband for 27 years of Susan nee Grabow; devoted son of the late Kathryn and Stanley Ferrari and the late Paul Elkin; dear son-in-law of Agnes and the late Milton Grabow; beloved brother of Pam (Joel) Polakow; caring brother-in-law of Karen Grabow (Keith Halperin) and Ellen (David) Wilcox; treasured uncle and great-uncle of many. Mark adored his feline friends, Michael and Molly. Due to the pandemic and out of concern for our extended family and friends, services and shiva will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Special Olympics Illinois, <https://give.specialolympics.org> - 605 E. Willow Street, Normal, IL 61761. For information and to leave condolences: **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home** (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Evinger, Julie Marie

Julie Marie Evinger, nee Blondin, 52, beloved wife of Scott; mother of RJ, Colin, Cooper. Loving daughter preceded in death by Edward and Mary Patricia Blondin nee Cavenagh. Dear sister to brothers Ed (Eileen), Dan (Chris), Michael (Jan), Jim (Emily), Pat (Cathy) Blondin, Kathleen (David) Gullotto, Norine (Jerry) Springer. Aunt to many. Services and interment will be private. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** 630-964-6500



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Friend, Irene DeFauw

Irene DeFauw Friend, Age 89, Born into Eternal Life on May 2, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Richard A. Friend. Loving mother of Christine, Patrick (Sherry), and Michael (Karin) Friend.

Proud "Grammy Irene" to Danny (Fiancée Allison Hammond), Katie, Ryan, Michael, Jr., and Joseph. Fond cousin of Don and the late Roger Cornelis, and Jackie Bauer of South Bend, IN. Devoted sister-in-law of Louise Myers. Dear friend of the late Rev. William Greener of Sabula, IA. Former Coordinator of Youth Apostolate under John Cardinal Cody, former Director of Youth Ministry for the Archdiocese of Chicago, and Longtime D.R.E. of Christ the King Parish.

Irene is fondly remembered by her colleagues as "The Mother of Youth Ministry in the United States." It's not just a nickname, Irene, a mother of three, worked 12-14 hours a day for nearly 40 years to earn it. A native of South Bend, Irene moved to Chicago in the late 1960s from Iowa and Wisconsin where she was involved in the training and formation of adults. She started as a volunteer CCD teacher and youth minister. Within a few years, she was working full time for the Archdiocese as coordinator of education and faith formation. Cardinal Cody established the Office of the Coordinator of Youth Apostolate in June of 1977. The Cardinal appointed Irene Friend as the "Coordinator of the Youth Apostolate" setting a historical precedent in lay ministry with the appointment by the Cardinal of a lay woman to a significant position of leadership in the Archdiocese.

She later became the 1st Director of Youth Ministry. While in that position, Irene created dozens of youth ministry programs-many the first of their kind. Her contributions include: the Youth Minister Certification Program, "Youth Day" and Teen Service Week, just to mention a few. Irene served 14 years as an elected representative to the National Federation for Catholic Youth Ministry (NFCYM) and received numerous awards for her commitment to youth. In 2003, NFCYM presented its first Lifetime Achievement Award to Irene when she retired from the Archdiocese. She served on the National Catholic Youth Foundation and the Accreditation and Service Committee of the National Federation of Catholic Youth Ministry. She received the Joseph Cardinal Bernardin Common Ground Award on February 19, 2012.

Private family visitation followed by interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, Sabula, IA. A memorial mass celebrating Irene's life will be scheduled at Christ the King Church at a future date. Memorials to Christ the King Parish, 9235 S. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, IL 60643 or Morgan Park Catholic Youth Ministry Center, 1825 W. Monterey Ave., Chicago, IL 60643 are most appreciated. Funeral Info: **Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors**, 708-636-5500 or heeneyfh.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hansfield, Barbara Morrison

Barbara Morrison Hansfield, nee Hasday, age 92, beloved wife of the late Paul Hansfield; loving mother of Mindy (Robert) Kirsch, Scott (Ellen) Hansfield, Susan (Linda Krone) Hansfield, Greg (Susan) Potter, and David (Amy) Hansfield; adored grandmother of Bryan (Mandy), Ricky (Laura), Jamie (David), Betsy (Brandon), Dan (Katrina), Heidi, Tommy

(fiancée Amanda), Jacob, Noah, Olivia, and Levi; proud great grandmother of Molly, Sam, Charlie, Zachary, Zoey, Max and Sam; dear sister of the late Henry Alcouloumre; fond sister-in-law of Bernice Magid and the late Morrie Hansfield; cherished daughter of the late Salvatore Hasday and late Rose Alcouloumre, and step-daughter of the late Bohor Alcouloumre. Due to the pandemic virus, the Tuesday service and shiva will be private. The service will be live streamed Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. CT at www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com. Click LIVE STREAM on the menu bar. Donations may be made to the charity of your choice. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group** (847) 478-1600.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Herden, Edna J.

Edna J. Herden, nee Peterson, 98, of Hoffman Estates since 1958. Beloved wife of the late Walter J. "Scotty" Herden. Loving mother of Jeffrey S. (Bonnie Katz) Herden and Thomas G. (Susan, nee Duffey) Herden. Loving Grandmother of Kelly Herden and Colleen (Scott) Kiolbassa and great grandmother of Nicholas and Luke Kiolbassa. Dear daughter of the late Beatrice and Gustav Peterson. Dear sister of the late Gerald (Sivia) Peterson, Lucille (George) Bell, Cyril (Betty) Peterson and Dale "Bud" (Betty) Peterson. Loving aunt of many nieces and nephews. Edna was a longtime member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. She was a grateful friend to her many neighbors and fellow church members. Services and interment are private. A memorial visitation will be held at a later date, at Prince of Peace church, 930 West Higgins Road, Schaumburg, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated to the church. Funeral information or online condolences www.ahlggrimfuneral.com or 847-882-5580.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Jarosz, Stefania

Stefania Jarosz, nee Oriwol, age 90, beloved wife of the late Marian; loving mother of Jolanta (Jim) McNamara, and Wanda (Miro) Kuprianczyk; dear grandmother of Stefanie (Matt) Guth, Adam Kuprianczyk, and family members in Poland. Stefania was a Polish Army veteran, a combatant in the Warsaw Uprising, a survivor of the Nazi POW camp at Oberlangen, and Vice-President of the Polish Home Army Association. Services for Stefania are private. Arrangements by **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home**. Funeral info: 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Malicki, Edward

Edward Malicki age 92 of Wheeling. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy "Doris" Malicki for 62 years. Loving father of Michael (Karen), Thomas (Angy) and the late William Malicki. Dear grandfather of Samantha, Kimberly (Scott) Eichaker, Alyssa, Morgan, Matthew and Adam. Great-grandfather of Colton and Hailey. Uncle and cousin of many. Services Private. Please visit Ed's memorial page at www.funerals.pro to leave your favorite memories or condolences. The family plans to have a memorial at a later date. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For Funeral info 847.537.6600 or www.funerals.pro



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Merchant, Diane Lynn

Diane Lynn Merchant, 64, passed away peacefully in her home in Cassatt, SC on May 1st while surrounded by close family. Diane is survived by her husband Tom, her daughter Monica (Kristy), her step-daughters Melissa (Deb) and Michelle (Jon), her four loving grandchildren, nieces, nephews and many long-time friends. Loving sister of Dennis (Mary), David (Lauren), Phillip (Shelli), and Connie (the late Ken). She is predeceased by her brother Eugene. Diane was born in Chicago to parents Florence and John Andrews. She grew up in the Englewood neighborhood until her family moved to Burbank, IL. Diane graduated from Reavis High School and went on to get her degree from South Suburban College where she majored in occupational therapy and was inducted into the Phi Theta Kappa honor society. She dedicated her whole life to helping others and spent seventeen years caring for her mother and Uncle Rich. Diane enjoyed spending Christmastime with her family and spending time with her grandchildren. A private service for immediate family will be held when it is safe to do so. She will be interred at Resurrection Cemetery in Justice, IL. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to the American Lung Association.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sanborn, Bruce

Bruce Sanborn of Burlington, WI passed away peacefully and surrounded by family on April 28th, 2020. He was born December 14, 1949 in Chicago, IL to Marion and Rosemary (O'Brien). Cherished brother of Kim (Mike), Brian (Sally), and Stacey and beloved uncle to Brittany, Max, Ryan, Kevin, Katie, and Molly. Private interment will take place at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please donate in his name to the animal shelter of your choice.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sopron, Rose Marie A.

Rose Marie A. Sopron, nee Rago, born September 14, 1944, passed away into heaven on May 3rd, 2020, peacefully at home with her family by her side. She was a beautiful, an amazing painter and a true artist. Faithfully in love she married John, her husband in 1970. Together, she raised and was a loving mother to Johnnie and Richie Ernest. Rose forever will be the loving grandmother of Gianna and Dejah; very dear sister of Noreen Suggs, nee Rago. She is predeceased in death by her parents Ernest and Rose Rago, nee Bruno, and her brother Antonio Rose. Rose is loved by many nieces and nephews, and many friends. A celebration of Roses life will be held later this year "Gentle Like a Rose" Rose Marie will be missed.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Stern, Laura E.

Laura E. Stern, nee Speier, 92. Beloved wife of the late Herbert; devoted mother of Sheryl (Marty Sachman) Stern Sachman and Glenn (Audrey) Stern; cherished grandmother of Jason Sachman, Jenna Sachman, and Cole Stern; proud great-grandmother of Lavi Sachman; caring sister of the late Fred (late Herta) Speier. Funeral service is private by necessity. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Illinois Holocaust Museum, www.ilholocaustmuseum.org, or MISSD (the Medication-Induced Suicide Prevention and Education Foundation in Memory of Stewart Dolin), MISSD.co. For info, **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Tilley, Robert C.

Robert C. Tilley was born June 17, 1943 in Paris, Arkansas. He died Wednesday, April 29, 2020 in his home. Bob was known for his wicked sense of humor and his outstanding knowledge of trivia. He was also an avid collector and builder of model military vehicles. Once his children started playing soccer, he became very involved as a coach and fan which led to many valued friendships for the whole family. In spite of living in the Chicago area for over 50 years, he remained a life-long avid Green Bay Packers fan. Bob is survived by his wife Margaret nee Tunney, his children Elizabeth (David) Jakosz and Brian, and his grandson Luke Jakosz; his aunt Ina (Ed) Martin; his cousins Kaye (John) Bizon, Kathy (Jerry) Farris and David Koch; his in-laws Pat and Jim Runtz, Anne and John Mitchell, Kate and Jim Slomka, Mike and Eileen Kearns and many nieces, nephews and their children. He was preceded in death by his parents Carl Tilley and Ruth (Russell) Matthiessen. In consideration of the current situation surrounding Covid-19, funeral services and interment were private.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Vilmur, Richard J

Richard Joseph Vilmur, 79, died April 25th in Chicago Heights, IL. He was born in Milwaukee on December 21, 1940, to Louis Patrick and Priscilla Marie (Gardner) Vilmur. From his graduation from Marquette University in 1963 until his retirement in 1998, Richard worked for Motorola Corporation. Upon retiring, Richard got married and settled in Crete, IL. Richard is survived by his loving wife, Patricia Ann (Feldman), devoted brothers, Paul Vilmur of Palatine, IL, and Roger (Jean) Vilmur of Palatine IL, as well as nephews Andrew and Alex Vilmur.

Services were held at **Crete Funeral Home** 1182 Main Street, Crete, IL 60417 on Monday, May 4, 2020. Inurnment is at Assumption Catholic Cemetery & Mausoleum in Glenwood, IL. Info: (708) 672-7600

CRETE

FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Every life story deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune

Brought to you by Legacy.com®

Honor a Loved One with a Death Notice in Chicago Tribune

It's a final farewell; a sign of love and respect; an homage to a loved one's life. Placing a Death Notice shows you care, and is now more efficient than ever before with our **NEW Self-Service** tool.

Features of Self-Service

- Instant notice creation and review
- Real-time pricing
- Pre-designed templates
- Enhance your notice by uploading photos and graphics
- Immediate, printable proof of notice

Includes print listing in the **Death Notice** section of the **Chicago Tribune**, an online notice with guestbook on chicagotribune.com.

Chicago Tribune

Visit:

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice



HONOR THE
life & memories
OF YOUR LOVED ONE



GIVE THEM
THE MEMORIAL
AN EXCEPTIONAL
PERSON DESERVES
WITH LIFE TRIBUTES

Our professional writers will assist you to showcase and celebrate the life of your loved ones with a beautifully written tribute prominently placed within the Chicago Tribune.

CONTACT US

☎ 312.222.2222

✉ deathnotices@chicagotribune.com

🌐 chicagotribune.com/lifetributes

Chicago Tribune

STUFF WANTED

Motorcycles Wanted Cash Paid! All Makes! Will Pick Up. Reasonable. 630-660-0571



BUYING RECORD ALBUMS! Rock, Jazz & Blues. Also vintage baseball cards! 847-343-1628

OLD BULB, SEED, GARDEN CATALOGS. 1890-1940. Japanese (Yokohama Nursery), English, American. 217-386-2616

WANTED FREON R12 R500 R11. We pay CASH. Cert. professionals. 312-291-9169 RefrigerantFinders.com/ad

Wanted: Oriental Rugs Any size/ Any condition - for cash. *** CALL 773-575-8088 ***

STUFF FOR SALE

1835 Case Unloader Recent paint, hydraulic pump with 1988 Cronkite trailer. West suburbs. \$17,500. No junk. 630-689-8043

Cars/Wheels

Toyota Corolla 2005 Phantom gray. LOW MILEAGE, good condition. 1 driver, owned. \$3,999 OR BEST OFFER. 847-322-6887

Looking for a conversation starter?

Call 1-800-TRIBUNE for home delivery Operator #125 Wed/Fri/Sun/\$2.50

Chicago Tribune

TO PLACE YOUR AD, VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER OR CALL 312 222 2222

YOUR PERFECT HIRE IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for talent. Find the right talent with tribune publishing recruitment services.

We work hard to make your talent search easy. With our expansive network of distinguished print and online publications and their respective reach and readership, you'll have access to top talent from coast-to-coast.

Plus, enjoy advanced job matching and ad targeting technology, access print and digital advertising opportunities, career fairs and more.

Extend your reach. Access customized technology. Simplify your search.

chicagotribune.com/jobs



Crossword

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	
13			14		15						16			
17					18						19			
	20				21						22			
					23				24	25				
26	27	28					29	30				31	32	33
34						35						36		
37						38						39		
40						41						42		
43						44						45		
						46						47		
48	49	50					51	52	53				54	55
56							57					58		59
60							61					62		
63							64						65	

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

5/5/20

ACROSS

- 1 Road __; selfish driver
- 4 Actress Moorehead
- 9 "Father Knows ___"
- 13 Goofs
- 15 1 of 7 deadly sins
- 16 Disgusting
- 17 Judge's order
- 18 Sudden extreme fear
- 19 Part of the leg
- 20 Deadlock
- 22 Catch __ z's; sleep
- 23 Ivory or Dial
- 24 Perish
- 26 19th-century U.S. president
- 29 __ with; making a pass at
- 34 Astonished
- 35 Pencil sharpener handle
- 36 By way of
- 37 Matures
- 38 Hauling into court
- 39 Bakery display
- 40 Feel sorry about
- 41 Destined
- 42 Jigsaw puzzle bit
- 43 Blow-by-blow
- 45 __ out; eliminates gradually
- 46 Prefix for heat or med

DOWN

- 1 Fell with an ax
- 2 Family of hockey's Bobby
- 3 "True ___"; John Wayne film
- 4 Come into view
- 5 Dad's dad
- 6 One of Columbus' ships
- 7 Correct a manuscript
- 8 Withdrawing from a group
- 9 Actress Jacqueline
- 10 Repeated sound
- 11 Quickly glance through a book
- 12 Sharon's "Cagney & Lacey" costar
- 47 Appendicitis symptom
- 48 Command to a horse
- 51 Lad
- 56 Check for the landlord
- 57 Northeastern state
- 58 Zoom skyward
- 60 Foot part
- 61 Toothed-leaved birch
- 62 Oz visitor
- 63 __ on; victimize
- 64 Has to have
- 65 __ lime pie

Solutions

A	E	K		S	D	S	E	N	E	A	P	R	E	L
O	L	O	L	R	E	D	E	V	A	H	C	R	A	R
H	O	S		P	I	N	I	N	E	W	I	N	E	R
G	N	I	L	P	I	T	S	O	H	A	O	A	W	
			N	I	P	A	V	E	P					
S	E	S	V	H	P	E	D	E	D	T	I	V	A	D
E	C	E	I	P	I	E	F	A	L	T	E	R		
S	E	I	P	I	E	G	N	I	S	S	E	V		
V	A	V		K	N	V	C	R	A	B	E	D	W	O
G	N	I	L	R	I	L	I	T	R	U	H	I	A	R
										S	O	A	P	
E	W	O	S	E	L	E	A	V	A	T	E	S		
N	I	H	S	C	I	C	N	V	P	A	L	I	T	W
L	A	K	C	I	E	D	E	R	P	A	S	R	S	E
T	B	E	S	E	S	A	G	N	E	S				H

- 14 Stows away
- 21 Deafening
- 25 Rile
- 26 Blue ribbon
- 27 Scoundrel
- 28 Twitter post
- 29 Cooked in oil
- 30 Come to shore
- 31 Crawling vines
- 32 Family tree member
- 33 Krypton & radon
- 35 Like anybody's grandbaby
- 38 Company rep
- 39 Liberace or Elton John
- 41 Christmas tree, often
- 42 Donahue or Hartman
- 44 Indifference
- 45 AKC dog's proof
- 47 Yearned
- 48 Envelop
- 49 Munich señor
- 50 "___ in Love With Army"
- 52 "A ___ of Two Cities"
- 53 Hitchhiker's hope
- 54 Alcove
- 55 Fence opening
- 59 Trigger's rider

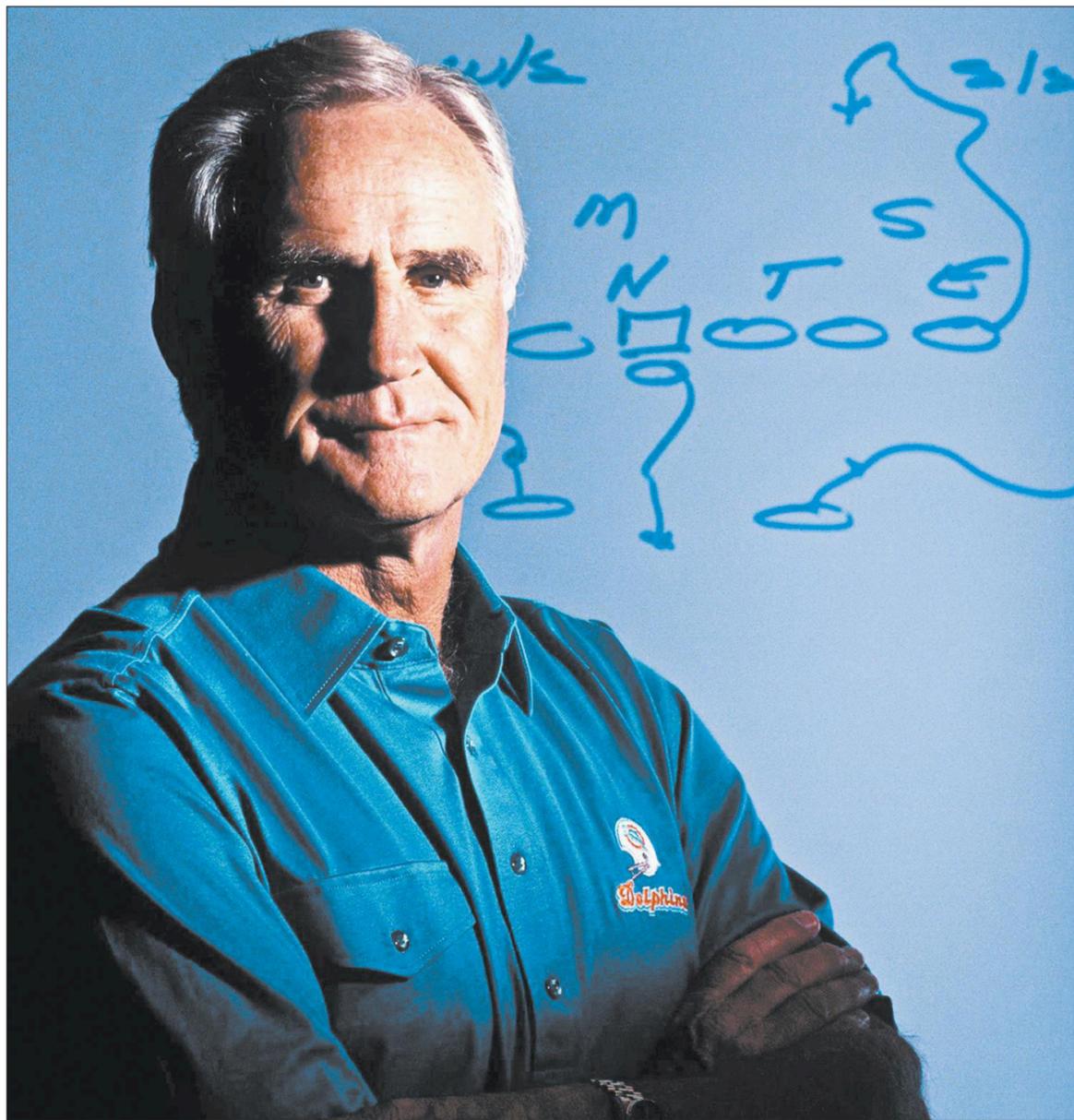


Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

DON SHULA 1930-2020



DAVID BERGMAN/MIAMI HERALD 1994

'The patriarch'

NFL's winningest coach took the Dolphins from nondescript to champs

BY CRAIG DAVIS AND KEVEN LERNER
South Florida Sun Sentinel

Don Shula always will be remembered as the perfect coach, not just for the achievement of an undefeated season but because he came along at the right time and made professional sports matter in South Florida.

The NFL's winningest coach died Monday morning at his home, the Dolphins announced. He was 90.

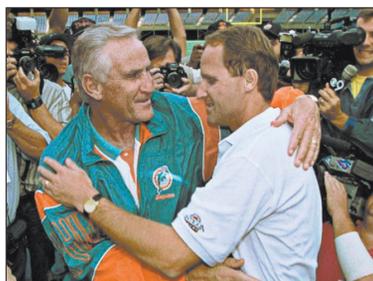
"Don Shula was the patriarch of the Miami Dolphins for 50 years," the team said in a statement. "He brought the winning edge to our franchise and put the Dolphins and the city of Miami in the national sports scene."

Shula took the Dolphins from nondescript expansion team to back-to-back Super Bowl champions within four seasons. He is best known for leading them to a perfect season in 1972, going 17-0 to become the only NFL team to complete an undefeated run to the championship. They won the Super Bowl again the following season, finishing 15-2.

"If there were a Mount Rushmore for the NFL, Don Shula certainly would be chiseled into the granite," Dolphins owner Steve Ross said in a statement. "He won more games than any coach in the NFL, and his 1972 Perfect Season team stands alone in the 100-year history of the league. ... We were so fortunate to have him associated with the Dolphins for 50 years, and he was a source of inspiration to me every time I was around him. There will never be anyone like him."

Shula, his prominent jaw firmly set, was the iconic symbol of the Dolphins for 26 seasons. He won an NFL-record 347 games, postseason included, with just 173 losses and six ties in 33 seasons, including seven with the Baltimore Colts. He surpassed George Halas' mark of 324 victories in 1993 and retired after the 1995 season.

"Coach Shula — you will truly be missed! You embody the definition of greatness," Hall of Fame quarterback Dan Marino wrote on Twitter. "You brought that



JOE RIMKUS JR./MIAMI HERALD

Don and David Shula meet before a 1994 game between the Dolphins and Bengals.

winning attitude with you every day and made everyone around you better. Thank you for always believing in me. You made me a better player and person. My thoughts & prayers are with the entire Shula family. Love you Coach!"

Shula appeared in six Super Bowls, going 2-4, and reached the playoffs in four decades. He had only two losing seasons (1976 and 1988).

"It's a very sad day to lose an icon like that," Dolphins Hall of Fame guard Larry Little said. "He was not only a great coach, but also a great person who had a huge impact on my career. I became a good player because of him, and I'll always be grateful for that."

Shula was elected in 1997 to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, 50 miles from where he was born in Grand River, Ohio.

Pete Rozelle, the late commissioner who shepherded the NFL during its rise to the nation's most popular sports league, once said: "For a very long time, Shula's name was synonymous with the NFL and all that was good about the league and the game."

As co-chairman of the league's competition committee for more than 20 years, Shula played an influential role in significant changes such as placing more emphasis on offense and adding instant replay, the two-point conversion and rules about downfield chucking of receivers.

But his greatest accomplishment was putting South Florida on the sports map. Hired away from the Colts by then-Dolphins owner Joe Robbie in 1970, he turned a 3-10-1 team to 10-4 in his first season and got them to the Super Bowl the

next year, losing 24-3 to the Cowboys.

That laid the foundation for back-to-back titles as the Dolphins went 32-2 over the next two seasons. A 14-7 victory over the Redskins in Super Bowl VII gave South Florida its first championship in a major pro team sport. They successfully defended it by dominating the Vikings 24-7 the following year.

Recalling the perfect season, Shula once said: "The thing I remember about that year is we'd win the coin toss, receive, our offense would hold the ball for eight or nine minutes, score, the other team would go three-plays-and-out and our offense would hold the ball for eight or nine minutes and score again. We'd be ahead 14-0, and the first half is damn near over with. That's the way to coach."

Shula got an early start in coaching after playing six seasons as a defensive back with the Browns, Colts and Redskins. He was 33 when Colts owner Carroll Rosenbloom hired him in 1963, the youngest head coach in the NFL's modern era until his son David Shula took the reins of the Bengals in 1991 at 32.

Don Shula had a 71-23-4 record in seven seasons in Baltimore but lost twice in championship games in which the Colts were heavy favorites: the 1964 NFL title game that the Browns won 27-0 and Super Bowl III, the game Joe Namath guaranteed and delivered a Jets victory.

The loss to the Jets was Shula's most bitter disappointment, and it took an undefeated championship run to expunge it. He poured a relentless work ethic into attaining it, which became the hallmark of his teams.

"We took a lot of pride in working harder and always feeling better prepared than our opponent," Shula told the South Florida Sun Sentinel in 2012. "That helped us win a lot of games."

One of his most memorable victories was the 38-24 upset of the Bears on Dec. 2, 1985, that prevented the eventual Super Bowl champions from matching the Dolphins' undefeated feat.

Many of the 1972 Dolphins were on the sideline for that memorable Monday night at the Orange Bowl. Shula called the 31-point first half, with Marino picking apart Buddy Ryan's famed 46 defense, "the best half of offense I've been associated with."

WHEN SPORTS STOOD STILL

Keeping an eye on the world of sports during the coronavirus crisis:



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Djokovic commits an unforced error

Novak Djokovic apparently broke confinement rules in Spain by going back to a tennis court on Monday.

Djokovic posted a video on Instagram showing him exchanging shots with another man at a tennis club in the coastal city of Marbella, where the Serb has reportedly stayed.

Djokovic filmed the video while hitting shots and wrote he was "so happy to play on clay .. well, just for a bit with my phone in the hands."

Spain on Monday loosened some of the lockdown measures that had been in place since mid-March because of the coronavirus pandemic, allowing professional athletes to return to practice. But sports facilities are supposed to remain closed at least until next week in most parts of the country, with the exception of training centers for teams in professional leagues in sports such as soccer.

The Spanish tennis federation said in a statement on Monday that professional players in Spain were allowed to exercise by themselves or with a coach, but not yet on a tennis court. It said it would work on a set of guidelines to inform players and clubs about what they would be permitted to do beginning next week.

The federation's statement did not appear to be related to Djokovic's appearance on the court in Marbella.

Requests for comment made to the federation and to Djokovic's staff late on Monday weren't immediately answered.

It wasn't clear if Djokovic, the reigning Australian Open champion, would be subjected to fines or sanctions if it was confirmed he broke the lockdown rules.

The No. 1-ranked Djokovic recently said he was against taking an anti-coronavirus vaccination if it became mandatory to travel once the pandemic subsides, though he later said he was open to changing his mind.

Spain was one of the hardest hit countries by the pandemic but it started loosening some of its restrictions on movement as the number of confirmed cases of COVID-19 started to go down in recent weeks. The country went into a lockdown on March 14.

THE QUOTE

"We are fighters and we will continue to fight together for this."

— U.S. women's soccer co-captain Alex Morgan after a judge in California threw out the players' claims that they were underpaid in comparison with the men's team.

THE NUMBER

\$3M

Live golf returns May 17 with a \$3 million charity skins match for COVID-19 relief that includes Rory McIlroy, Dustin Johnson and the broadcast debut of fabled Seminole Golf Club in Juno Beach, Florida. McIlroy and Johnson will face Oklahoma State alumni Rickie Fowler and Matthew Wolff in an event billed as the "TaylorMade Driving Relief." Spectators won't be allowed at the charity match, which will be televised by NBC networks, including Golf Channel.



NBA Season suspended indefinitely
NHL Season suspended indefinitely
MLB Opening day delayed indefinitely



MLS Season suspended until at least June 8
NFL Camps scheduled to start in mid-July
NCAA Spring sports schedule canceled

Others: PGA Tour suspended until June 11. NASCAR suspended until May 17. WTA, ATP suspended through at least July 13.

33 Seasons Shula spent as an NFL head coach, the first seven with the Colts and the final 26 with the Dolphins. He retired in 1995.

347 Career wins as NFL head coach, the most in league history, including 328 in the regular season and 19 in the postseason.

2 Number of seasons Shula's teams finished with a losing record. His career winning percentage was .677 (328-156-6).

6 Super Bowl appearances for Shula as a coach. His teams in Miami won Super Bowls in the 1972 and 1973 seasons.

33 Age when Shula became an NFL coach with Baltimore in 1963. He was the third-youngest in league history at the time.

21 Career interceptions for Shula as a defensive back in seven seasons with Cleveland, Baltimore and Washington.

SPORTS

A GOOD TIME TO LOOK BACK

We're all missing sports these days. So with the games on hold, we're offering a daily dose of memorable moments as chronicled through sports history:

Scoring fills every frame

(MAY 5, 1999)

		FLORIDA										0
		ST. LOUIS										3
		ATLANTA										12
34		COLORADO	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	2	2	
45	31	CUBS	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	1		
SP	RP	INNING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

AL PODGORSKI/AP

The scoreboard at Wrigley Field in Chicago shows the score in the top of the ninth inning on May 5, 1999, during the Rockies' 13-6 win over the Cubs.

This story published after the Rockies became the first team in 35 years to score in every inning in a 13-6 win over the Cubs at Wrigley Field on May 5, 1999.

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The Cubs' pitching staff was perfectly imperfect Wednesday at Wrigley Field, tying a National League record for ineptitude in a 13-6 loss to Colorado.

The Rockies scored at least one run in every inning, becoming only the seventh team in National League history to score in all nine innings and the first since St. Louis

did it in a 15-2 romp over the Cubs at Wrigley Field in 1964.

The last time it happened to any team besides the Cubs was in 1923. The parade of pitchers Terry Mulholland, Rich Barker, Dan Serafini, Rodney Myers and Brad Woodall thus became the answer to a trivia question, though it was no laughing matter to Mulholland.

"Nobody wants to be part of that," he said. "Unfortunately we were today. You just hope you don't ever see that happen again in your career."

Needing one run in the ninth to tie the record, Colorado scored on a throwing error by first baseman Mark Grace on a hot grounder by Todd Helton with two outs, bringing home two runs to make it 13-6.

"Two weeks ago Terry Mulholland and I were talking about that (record)," Grace said. "(Mulholland) said: No team has scored in all nine innings. It got to the sixth inning today and I thought, Geez, they don't have a zero up there yet. It was in my mind. Then we find out that it has been done before, but not very often. If you hang around long enough..."

Including the last four innings Tuesday, Colorado has scored in 13 consecutive innings, one shy of the NL record of 14 set by Pittsburgh in 1894 and tied by the New York Giants in 1949. Larry Walker went 3 for 5 and finished the series 8 for 15.

"A high school team could come here and score 10 runs the way the ball was going out today," Walker said.

OTHER MAY 5 MOMENTS

1969: The Celtics beat the Lakers 107-102 in the seventh game to win the NBA title for the 10th time in 11 years.

1973: Secretariat, ridden by Ron Turcotte, wins the Kentucky Derby with a record time of 1:59.2. Secretariat beats Sham by 2½ lengths and goes on to win the Triple Crown.

2004: Mike Piazza sets a major league mark for homers as a catcher, hitting No. 352, in the Mets' 8-2 victory over the Giants.

2007: Floyd Mayweather Jr. beats Oscar De La Hoya in one of the richest fights ever (record \$19 million gate). Mayweather wins a 12-round split decision and win the WBC 154-pound title.

BIG TEN

Commissioner says it's too early for plan

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

SEC Commissioner Greg Sankey made news last week by saying that independent thought might play a role in the return of college football.

"There is room for different conferences to make different decisions," Sankey said during an interview on Jacksonville, Fla., radio station 1010 XL. "When we're playing basketball tournaments, there is no connection."

Commissioners from other conferences are veering away from speculation.

One of those is the Big Ten's Kevin Warren, who told the Tribune on Sunday the conference is at least six weeks away from making key determinations. The Big Ten on Monday extended the hold on all organized team activities, setting June 1 as the new date to reevaluate.

"I know more now than a week ago," Warren said. "Some states are getting back to business, and we'll see what impact that has. Will (COVID-19) cases spike, increase, stabilize? Are we getting closer to a vaccination?"

"We will take the next six weeks to gather the information to make an informed and intelligent decision."

Warren never mentioned finances as a driver or even a factor in the decision, though USA Today estimated that Power Five public universities would lose an average of \$78 million if football is not played. That's more than 60% of their operating revenue.

Warren said he will lean on the Big Ten's Task Force for Emerging Infectious Diseases, which was formed March 7 and announced in April. The group's mission is to "provide counsel and sound medical advice to ensure the health, safety and wellness of the Big Ten's students, coaches, administrators and fans."

Warren also pledged to talk to student-athletes, saying, "Too often we as leaders make decisions without considering who they impact the most."

Huge decisions are ahead, starting with whether Big Ten campuses open for students in the fall. Next comes the football question: To play or not to play?

And is it possible only some schools would favor suiting up?

As Yahoo columnist Dan Wetzel put it: "What's happening in New Jersey isn't the same as what's happening in Nebraska. So while playing the season can't be a big priority right now at Rutgers, it might be in Lincoln."

"Time is our friend," Warren said. "As we approach the end of June, we will know a lot more."



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Big Ten Commissioner Kevin Warren addresses the media on March 12 in Indianapolis after the conference tournament was canceled.

Giving everyone a peace of mind

Big Ten athletes and coaches now get free access to Calm, a mental health fitness app

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

The seminal moment in Kevin Warren's youth eventually gave him strength, confidence and a window into mental health.

At 11, Warren was struck by a car while riding his bike in Phoenix. While doctors fixed broken limbs, not once did he meet with a counselor or psychiatrist.

"Over time," he said, "I rewired certain parts of my brain and worked through it."

When he was named Big Ten commissioner 11 months ago, Warren laid out his "holistic" approach to student-athletes, saying he would encourage financial literacy, voter registration and mental health initiatives.

To that end, the Big Ten announced Monday it will give its student-athletes, coaches and full-time members of university athletic departments free, unlimited access to Calm, the most downloaded mental fitness app.

Calm, named Apple's App of the Year in 2017, aims to help users cope with stress and anxiety while improving their focus and sleep. Warren pointed out that this is not a sponsorship, adding, "We're putting forth the resources."

The standard rate for a yearly subscription is \$59.99.

Warren said the timing of the announcement coincides with Mental Health Awareness Month, which is May. The initiative is not connected to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Warren believes in the app, saying he uses it for meditation. And he mentioned his relationship with Maverick Carter, a businessman who works with LeBron James.

James last year announced a partnership with Calm, saying it can "empower athletes" and helps him deal with a "stressful world."

Iowa track and field athlete Marissa Mueller, who met Warren while he was on a tour of Big Ten campuses, said she looks forward to using the app.

"Right now it's hard to see a sports psychologist," she said. "This has resources you can access 24/7."

Mueller, a javelin thrower, has taken part in the Bandana Project, which was created at Wisconsin to spread awareness and support of mental health initiatives. Participants tie a lime green bandana to their book bags as a signal to fellow students that they can supply support and hand out resource cards.

"Historically mental health has been stigmatized," Mueller said. "It shouldn't be."

Warren is making sure of that as well. In December he formed a 31-member cabinet to promote optimal mental health for student-athletes.

"One of my cornerstones when I interviewed for the job was that I wanted to make sure we are educating, empowering and embracing our student-athletes," he said. "Mental health and wellness are critical components."

Warren said he was influenced by driving a carpool for his daughter, Peri, and observing and listening to her friends. He gained more insight into teenage lives while his son, Powers, who plays tight end at Mississippi State, was recruited to play college football.

The Big Ten also has a powerful mental health advocate in Ohio State football coach Ryan Day, who lost his father to suicide when he was 9. Day and his wife, Christina, started a fund for pediatric and adolescent mental wellness in Columbus, Ohio.

"Ryan is an incredible coach and he has a story too," Warren said. "This is a complex time in society, and people have a lot of pain their life. We can not only focus on the physical health of our student-athletes; when they tear an ACL or suffer a shoulder separation, they get an MRI or treatment. We want to remove the stigma when they are struggling with mental health issues."

BULLS

We were told to be like Mike

Sorry, MJ, you were a role model — whether you wanted to be or not



DAN WIEDERER

"If I had the chance to do it all over again, I would never want to be considered a role model. It's like a game that's stacked against me. There's no way I can win." — Michael Jordan, in Episode 6 of the ESPN Films documentary

series "The Last Dance"

You're left to process those words, digesting the sentiment but perplexed by it.

You understand where that thought process stems from, aware of the intense pressure and incomparable fatigue that came with being Michael Jordan. With pursuing excellence. With living every day amid a constant swarm. With establishing a pristine reputation and fighting to keep your flaws from surfacing.

Still ...

A stacked game? With no way to win? And no desire to be considered a role model?

Suddenly you feel a need to object.

Maybe now is the appropriate time to acknowledge you're not a completely unbiased passenger on this joyride down memory lane "The Last Dance" is providing. Not by a long shot. Jordan was your boyhood idol. And you were far from alone.

You were 7 when the Bulls drafted MJ, a first-grader on the Northwest Side falling hard for basketball. And you were 21 when he played his final game as a Bull, that unforgettable Friday night in Salt Lake City in 1998.

Which means "The Last Dance" has been taking you back through meaningful parts of your childhood.

And adolescence.

And early adulthood.

You had forgotten what these adrenaline rushes felt like. How Jordan's game was equal parts majestic and ruthless. How it felt to loathe the Pistons and later the Knicks.

Most of all, you had forgotten the presence Jordan had within your life.

In your bedroom, he was much of the wallpaper — all of those Sports Illustrated covers, the felt pennants, the 6-foot-tall poster of MJ dunking over Kenny Walker.

He was your screen time too. You had "NBA Superstars" at the top of the VHS tower and always felt a certain excitement every time the transition from Larry Bird's highlight montage to Jordan's began.

You wore out "Come Fly With Me" in your VCR too, so much so that for more than 30 years now, you've been randomly mixing the "He dunked on Mel Turpin" anecdote into casual conversations. Just for kicks.

He looked over at the guy and said, "Was he big enough?"

■■■■

Jordan wasn't an in-and-out flash for one short stage of life. He was a constant, a Chicago icon, a living legend throughout those 14 years from 1984 to 1998.

You went from hitting the shot over Ehlo on your basement Nerf hoop to punctuating college flip-cup victories with six fingers thrust into the air. And then seven. Then eight? Nine?

Like Mike. Just to be like Mike.

But the adulation went well beyond superfan deification. You also loved observing how Jordan handled himself, how he treated the pursuit of success as a mission to be attacked.

As fulfilling as it was watching Michael and the Bulls win those six NBA championships, you also appreciated the experience of witnessing their struggle, of seeing Jordan fall short, of noticing how he dealt with failure and channeled his disappointments.

The Pistons beat him down. He fought back.

The playoff exits tore a hole in him. Until they became nonexistent.

All along the way, you were taking notes.

You were fortunate to have so many others in your life who served as incredible examples. Your parents pushed you at everything you did but always with a welcome combination of encouragement and support. Your siblings set standards for academic excellence that forced you to create good habits to keep up. And through school and sports, you were blessed with terrific teachers and engaged coaches and similarly ambitious friends and teammates.

Still, you realized fairly early that the basketball court, the baseball field and the golf course could be your classrooms too. And Jordan was an easy-to-access study guide.

Sure, you always had natural drive burning inside you. But Jordan, at least in some small way, offered an example of how to channel your competitiveness; how to strengthen your confidence and utilize it under adversity; how to turn failure into motivation.

These were lessons you used as a young athlete, throughout school and deep into your career.

Keep squeezing the most out of your talent. Embrace your grandest visions. Attack with constant purpose.

There's always a way to find those extra reserves, that grind, that willingness to outwork everyone else climbing the same mountain.

Thus, you were nodding during Episode 6 of "The Last Dance" when Jordan offered this introspective nugget.

"The way that I go about my life is that I set examples," he said. "And if it inspires you, great. I will continue do that. And if it doesn't, then maybe I'm not the person you should be following."



FRANK POLICH/AP

Bulls' Michael Jordan looks at the MVP award presented to him before the Bulls-Indiana Pacers playoff game May 19, 1998, in Chicago.

■■■■

Sure, Jordan has always been flawed, a hero with obvious imperfections. And you realize this documentary series is a sanitized portrayal, focusing so much on who he was as a basketball player and a competitor and not digging all that deep into his personal life or his detachment from Chicago or his unimpressive record of community involvement.

It's fair to wonder about those things, to be at least a tad curious about his gambling urges or his failed first marriage or the harsh treatment he frequently gave teammates.

It's fair to ask whether Jordan's single-minded focus prevented him from having a fuller vision of the world.

But right or wrong, when you were in grade school and junior high and high school, you weren't really consumed with any of that. You just knew Jordan and the Bulls, for whatever reason, provided your life with more ebullience.

Over the last few weeks, you've asked friends you grew up with and old basketball teammates whether they, as kids in Chicago, believe Jordan helped shape them. The responses were immediate.

Absolutely.

Hell, yeah.

One thousand percent.

It was that next-level energy that watching Jordan and the Bulls created, a sense that you had some sort of ownership of their success. Jordan allowed all of us to sample the intoxication of achievement and sharpened our appreciation for the drive that sparks it.

Of course, that's easy to remember all these years later.

■■■■

On a Wednesday night in November 1992, you were in the second-to-last row of Chicago Stadium when Jordan rose near the right wing and hit a 28-footer at the overtime buzzer to beat the Pistons by two. You're not sure you have ever heard a noise quite like that, a TNT drum exploding inside every one of the 18,676 fans inside that building.

You're not sure your feet hit the ground for the next week.

That was one snapshot moment out of hundreds.

For most of the 1990s, you remember the rhythm of your spring. The playoff watch parties with friends. The daily trips to the double-rimmed hoop down the block to fire jumpers and play pickup. The June nights — Sunday, Wednesday, Friday — you always kept clear for the NBA Finals.

You also remember that heightened concern when the Knicks had the Bulls backed into a corner; when the Pacers extended the Eastern Conference finals to seven games; when the Suns and Jazz had league MVPs and home-court advantage

for the championship series.

Sure, that led to jangled nerves and intense anxiety. But there was always this feeling of confidence and security that proved exhilarating.

Michael's got this.

That was the vibe, the presence he had. And he rarely let you down in that regard. In fact, if it was the '90s and Jordan participated in the Bulls' first practice, the season always ended with a championship rally at the Petrillo Band Shell.

Every. Single. Time.

Yep, Michael had it all under control. And that helped you realize how much of an engine that mindset can be.

■■■■

Now, as you're watching and rewatching each episode of "The Last Dance," it's clear how widespread Jordan's influence was then and still is now.

NBA legends are turning up all over TV with personal reflections about playing with or against Jordan. Current stars are recalling the way they looked up to him. Players across all sports, many who were in diapers when Jordan's career ended, are filling social media with the G.O.A.T. emoji.

During Episode 5 of "The Last Dance," the goosebumps went head to toe when you recognized that Kobe Bryant always looked at Jordan through similar eyes as you. Only Kobe was the rarest of the rare who actually had the requisite combination of elite talent and drive and cutthroat competitiveness to truly be like Mike.

And, damn, did he ever want to be.

Still, you were struck by Bryant's reverence in the documentary as he referred to Jordan as a big brother, fulfilled that he had maximized his opportunities to drink from Jordan's fountain of knowledge.

He loved emulating Jordan's approach as much as he loved copying his moves.

Bryant never liked hearing comparisons, averse to any suggestion that he might have been better than Jordan in any way.

"I feel like: 'Yo. (Chill.) What you get from me is from him,'" Bryant said. "I don't get five championships without him. Because he guided me so much."

Kobe's thankfulness was so heartfelt, so profound.

Thus, you think back to that original statement, to Jordan's disappointment that he wasn't able to keep everybody happy and his declaration that if he had to do it all over again, he wouldn't want to be considered a role model.

It's like a game that's stacked against me. You hope he would take a bit longer to think that through, to realize that he never had a choice in participating and that, when he played that game, he enjoyed high-level success.

"There's no way I can win," Jordan insisted.

In short, you disagree.

Chicago TV ratings for Bulls doc dip in 3rd week

BY PHIL ROSENTHAL

If Michael Jordan had bet on Chicago TV ratings for ESPN's Bulls documentary, "The Last Dance," continuing to rise in Week 3, he would be sending someone a cashier's check Monday.

Episodes 5 and 6 of the 10-part series averaged a combined 11.4 household rating in the Chicago market Sunday night on ESPN and ESPN2, which presents a version stripped of profanities, in their original 8-10 p.m. telecast.

That Nielsen estimate represents 11.4% of the market, or roughly 371,230 homes, which is about 61,870 fewer Chicago-area households than watched Episodes 3 and 4 a week earlier and 26,050 fewer than Episodes 1 and 2 drew in the series' first week.

Even so, Sunday's two episodes were by far the highest-rated programs on Chicago television. The closest was CBS' "60 Minutes" with a 7.5 household rating.

Nationally, Sunday's two new episodes averaged 5.5 million viewers across ESPN and ESPN2. That's down roughly 400,000 viewers from a week earlier and 600,000 from the first week. Those figures do not include repeats, streaming and on-demand viewing.

Episode 6, which dealt with Jordan's gambling, was the lowest-rated episode in Chicago to date. Its 10.7 rating (including a 1.5 rating on ESPN2 and 9.2 on ESPN) was a full point behind the previous nadir, an 11.7 rating for Episode 2 two weeks ago.

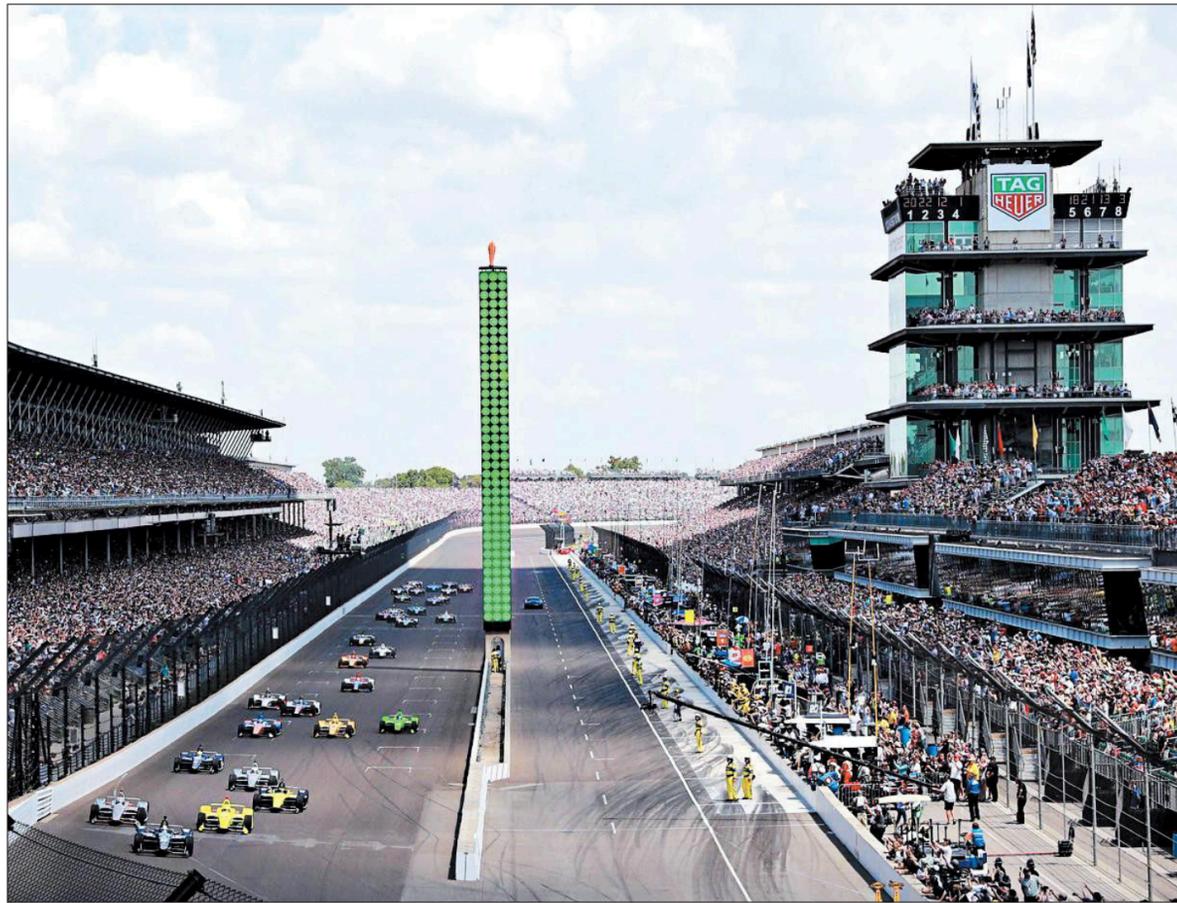
The series' fifth hour, which included a symbolic passing of the superstar mantle from Jordan to Lakers teen Kobe Bryant at the 1998 NBA All-Star Game, averaged a combined 12.1 household rating in the Chicago market. ESPN drew a 10.4 rating, ESPN2 a 1.7.

There are two more weeks and four episodes of "The Last Dance" to go. Parts 7 and 8 are set for 8 and 9 p.m. Sunday. The series is scheduled to conclude May 17.

SPORTS

Day 55

Since the sports world went mainly dark



R BRENT SMITH/AP

It's already a bumpy ride for Penske at The Brickyard

BY JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

It is finally May and time to declare this a crummy year to have purchased Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Racing was supposed to begin this weekend at the historic speedway where Roger Penske would have unveiled the initial phase of his renovations after completing the purchase of IMS and its assets in January. Penske, with a demand for perfection and relentless attention to detail, had touted 700-something new bathroom hand dryers and paved parking lots among the immediate capital improvements.

Then came the coronavirus pandemic and the IndyCar Series was suspended 48 hours before its March 15 opener.

Before sports shut down, IMS was scheduled to open this week for the GMR Grand Prix on the road course. Scott McLaughlin, a two-time V8 Supercars champion, was to make his IndyCar debut. The gates would have officially opened for "The Month of May" and fans would begin trickling into the old gray lady on the corner of Georgetown Road and 16th Street.

Its new owner was determined to make the 111-year-old landmark "Penske Perfect" in time for the Indianapolis 500 on Memorial Day weekend.

Instead, everything waits.

Nothing has happened since IndyCar put Penske's first season as owner on hold. The schedule, changed over and over and still in need of adjustments, is on pace to finally begin June 6 at Texas Motor Speedway.

IndyCar and track promoter Eddie Gossage of Speedway Motorsports will come to a deal neither side can refuse so that Texas can overcome the loss of income from not permitting spectators — and it deserves to be noted that few track operators have been as accommodating as Gossage in IndyCar's sustainability.

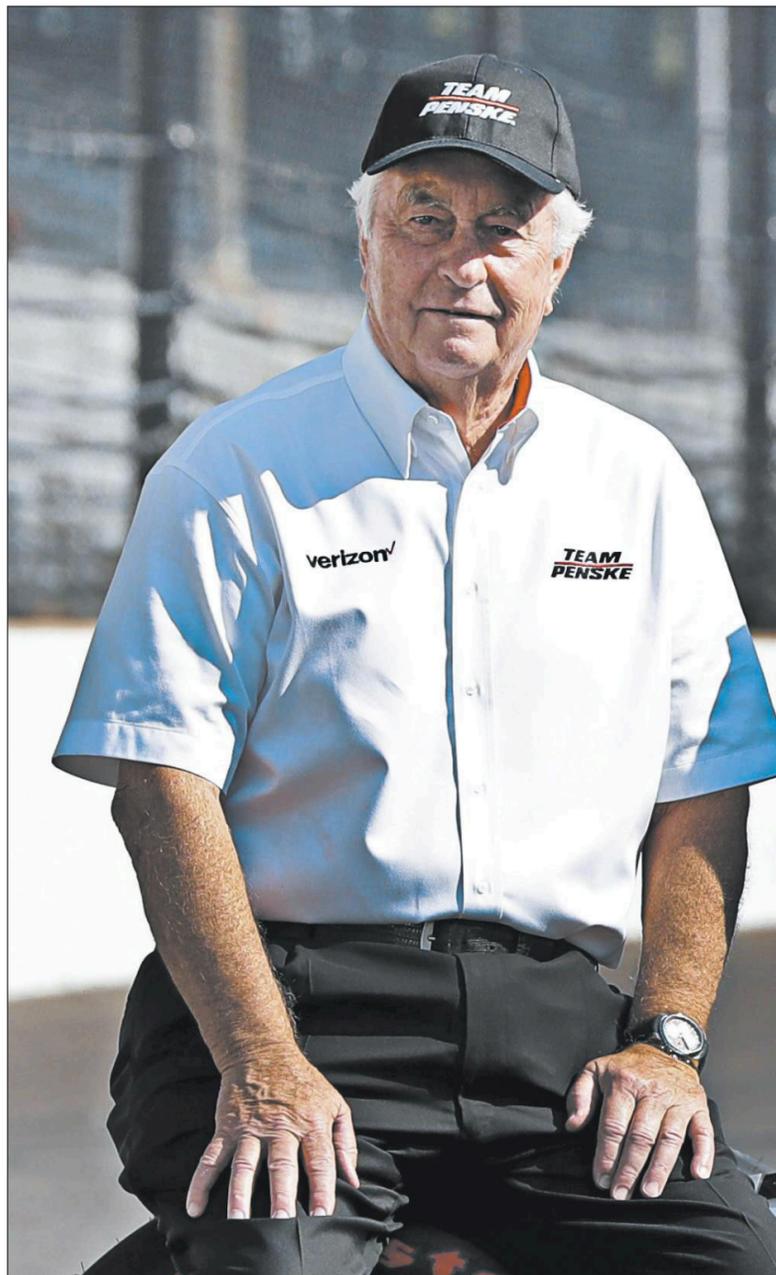
But the Indianapolis 500 has already been moved to August, marking the first time since 1945 the race won't be held on Memorial Day weekend. McLaughlin is stuck in Australia, his anticipated series debut on hold as the two-time IndyCar iRacing winner hopes the revised calendars afford him another opportunity to race in America in 2020.

Everything has been pretty awful — nothing close to the way anyone expected for The Captain's first year at the helm of this piece of Americana. In the four-plus months since Indy became his, the 83-year-old billionaire businessman has been stymied at every attempt to showcase his prized new asset.

Races have dropped off the calendar and there could be more collateral: Toronto scheduled for July 12 has yet to be canceled but Mark Miles, who heads IMS and IndyCar under Penske, isn't hopeful the street course event will happen under Canada's current regulations.

Much like NASCAR, the IndyCar teams are financially hanging by a thread and desperate for racing to begin for badly needed revenue. The drivers have been good sports with an iRacing league that showcased their personalities, and for the most part they avoided the controversies that ensnared some of their NASCAR peers.

But everyone is ready for iRacing to go



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

Legendary team owner Roger Penske bought Indianapolis Motor Speedway in November.

back to its space and for engines to roar again.

Miles said IndyCar is ready to race and should be at Texas as planned. The series, he said, wasn't waiting for NASCAR to go first — NASCAR plans to restart May 17. IndyCar is simply planning to start with the next event on the schedule that has yet to be canceled or postponed.

Miles also hopes there can be fans socially distanced across the 640 acres at Road America in Wisconsin on June 21. The governor of Indiana is planning to allow fans in July at the speedway, when IndyCar and NASCAR hold what could be (the revised schedules are unpredictably changing) an unprecedented doubleheader.

When Penske was forced to reschedule

the Indianapolis 500, he used an optimistic view in discussing the opportunities ahead of his staff. He's owned race tracks before, promoted races and was chair of Detroit's host committee for the Super Bowl in 2005.

He didn't once lament the bad timing of a pandemic spoiling his purchase or his plans. Time and again, IndyCar's stakeholders have publicly expressed their gratitude that it is Penske in charge. It's been a bumpy start and the road ahead may still be rough — this month particularly as May, which signifies racing Indy cars at the speedway, drags along and IMS sits idle.

But few doubt Penske and his staff can guide the series through this crisis and ensure "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing" goes on one way or another.

IN BRIEF

Louisville gets notice of allegations

Associated Press

Louisville received a notice of allegations from the NCAA that accuses the men's basketball program of committing a Level I violation with an improper recruiting offer and extra benefits and several Level II violations that accuse former Cardinals coach Rick Pitino of failing to promote an atmosphere of compliance.

The notice released Monday is the completion of a two-year NCAA investigation following a federal corruption probe into college basketball. Louisville acknowledged its involvement in the investigation related to the recruitment of former player Brian Bowen II, which led to the ousters of Pitino and AD Tom Jurich in October 2017.

The school noted those personnel moves and other corrective measures in a statement and subsequent teleconference in which it said it takes the allegations seriously. The school has 90 days to respond.

Louisville President Neeli Bendapudi said the school would accept responsibility for violations it committed and "will not hesitate to push back" against allegations it believes aren't supported by facts.

"What we have done to be a model of compliance, to be a model of ethical conduct," Bendapudi said, "we truly believe we have gone above and beyond any other institution."

The NCAA's notice says the improper offer and subsequent extra benefits were provided by certain individuals, identified and defined by the NCAA as "representatives of the university's athletics interests."

The most serious violation alleged in the redacted document accuses Adidas employees James Gatto and Merl Code of offering \$125,000 combined to the family of a recruit from May to September 2017. Then-Louisville assistant Jordan Fair is alleged to have provided between \$11,800 and \$13,500 in benefits to coach/trainer Brad Augustine, who was associated with another prospective recruit, while former associate head coach Kenny Johnson is alleged to have provided an extra benefit of \$1,300.

Pitino is alleged to have violated head coach responsibility with compliance by failing to conduct additional inquiries into Gatto's recruiting assistance of a prospect and not reporting activities to the athletic department's compliance staff. The Hall of Fame coach wasn't named in the federal complaint and has denied authorizing or having knowledge of a payment to a recruit's family.

Louisville is currently on NCAA probation for a 2015 sex scandal that resulted in sanctions including the vacating of 123 victories and its 2013 NCAA championship. Though the latest notice of allegations could subject the school to additional discipline, the governing body did not accuse it of a lack of institutional control, considered the most serious charge as a pattern of continued misconduct.

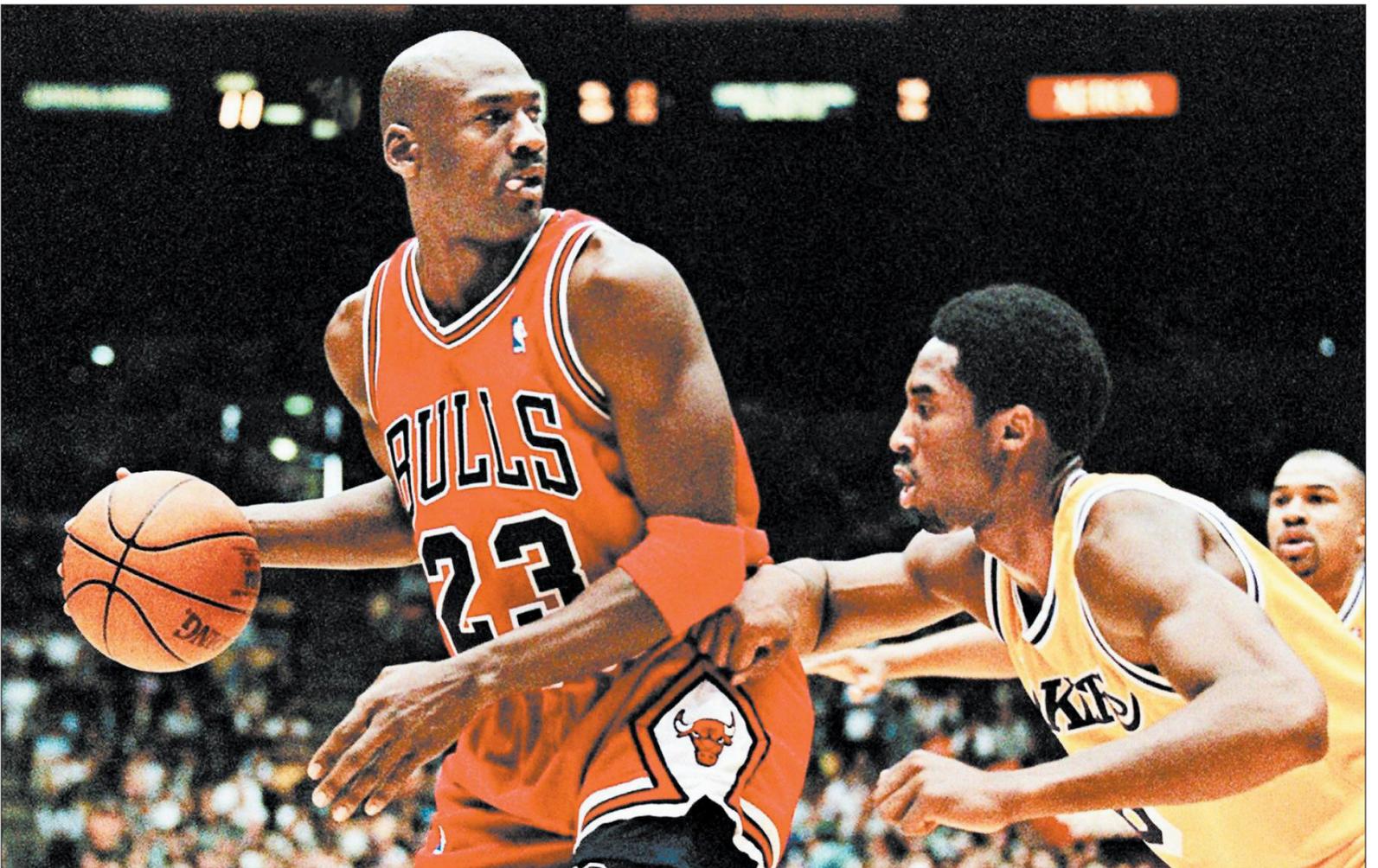
Pitino last fall settled lawsuits against Louisville stemming from his departure. He returned to college basketball when he was hired as Iona's coach on March 14. The 67-year-old Pitino coached Panathinaikos to the Greek League championship in June.

Baseball: ESPN will air six regular-season games per week from South Korea's KBO league, which begins Tuesday. The agreement includes the post-season and the Korea Series best-of-seven championship. The schedule and where ESPN airs them is subject to change pending the status of other leagues. ESPN announcers will provide commentary from their home studios.

NFL: The NFL is moving its five games scheduled for London and Mexico City this season back to U.S. stadiums because of the coronavirus pandemic. All five regular-season games will be played at the stadiums of the host teams. Scheduled were two home games for the Jaguars at Wembley Stadium in London and two at Tottenham's new facility, with the Falcons and Dolphins as hosts. The Cardinals were to be the home team for the game at Azteca Stadium in Mexico City. Opponents hadn't been announced. The NFL will announce its schedule Thursday night.

Tennis: The ATP and WTA will announce as soon as this week they're launching a fund of more than \$6 million aimed at lessening the financial effects of the coronavirus pandemic for about 800 singles and doubles players. If \$6 million were evenly distributed to 800 players, each would get \$7,500.

NEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



One legendary friendship

Jordan, Bryant were far from close at first, but eventually a surprising brotherly relationship

BY BILL PLASCHKE
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In February, while delivering a stunning eulogy at Kobe Bryant's memorial service, Michael Jordan cried.

On Sunday, in an equally revealing moment involving the two NBA legends, Michael Jordan ripped him.

It was in a video from 1998, in New York's Madison Square Garden, before the only NBA All-Star game featuring both men when Jordan was a Bull. Jordan, sitting in the East locker room, was chasing down his sixth championship. Bryant, sitting down the hall in the West locker room, was a 19-year-old prodigy whose self-assurance was resented by his peers.

In a striking scene that leads off the fifth episode of ESPN's "The Last Dance" — a documentary series on the final season of Jordan with the Bulls — Jordan openly mocks the new kid.

"That little Laker boy's gonna take everybody one-on-one," he says to big laughs.

(Yes, Jordan once referred to Bryant as a "little Laker boy.")

"He don't let the game come to him ... he just go out there and take it," said Jordan, who then imitated Bryant by saying with an expletive, "I'm gonna make this ... happen, I'm going to make this a one-on-one game." (Yes, Jordan actually imitated him.)

Another voice in the locker room is heard from an unseen person, apparently talking about a previous experience with Bryant, saying, "I figured after the first four attempts didn't go in, he was gonna chill."

This really got Jordan going, and he profanely exclaims, "After the first four attempts? If I was his teammate, I wouldn't pass him the ... ball."

"You want this ball again, brother," he added, "you better rebound."

(Yeah, he actually said he would never pass him the ball.)

The disrespect continued during the All-Star game, as the cameras caught Jordan trashing Bryant on the bench to

teammates during a timeout.

"He just wants to go to the offensive end and go one-on-one," Jordan announced. "I'm gonna make his ass work down there."

After the game, during which Jordan was the MVP and outscored Bryant 23-18 while playing 10 more minutes, the two men briefly hugged with Jordan saying pleasantly, "I'll see you down the road."

But by then, the curtain had been pulled back and the message was clear. Jordan was not willing to share the road with Bryant. Jordan was not his friend.

The video revealed Jordan greeting Bryant's debut with the same mean-spirited pettiness that marked his treatment of anyone he considered a challenger to his status. Jordan simply didn't like him, and wasn't going to easily accept him.

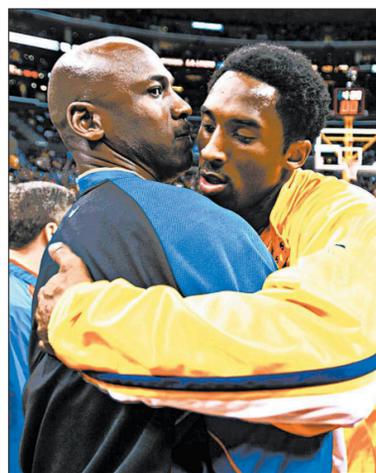
Jordan was far from alone — most of the NBA's veterans resented Bryant's confidence and mocked him behind his back — but it was Jordan who cruelly set the tone for what became a career of near-isolation for Bryant.

So how, in 22 years, did Bryant go from being the object of Jordan's ridicule to the focus of Jordan's tears? How can a "little Laker boy" become someone about whom Jordan later said, "When Kobe Bryant died, a piece of me died?"

It was all Kobe. It was quietly, almost secretly, one of his greatest accomplishments. It epitomized his evolution as a person and led to the general outpouring of affection upon his death.

Instead of pushing back against Jordan, Bryant reached out. Instead of showering him with bitterness, Bryant showed only respect. It was eventually how he treated many of those whom he admired throughout his life. If he thought he could learn from you, despite your criticisms of him, he would seek you out and embrace your wisdom and grow from his mistakes.

Jordan was the first and prime example of this underrated willingness of Bryant to humble himself. Even as Jordan was surely ripping him around the NBA, Bryant was coming to him for help, asking for advice on everything from footwork to shot selection



Michael Jordan once called Kobe Bryant "that little Laker boy." Later on, they described each other as brothers. VINCE BUCCI/GETTY-AFP PHOTOS

"He used to call me, text me, 11:30, 12:30, 3 in the morning talking about post-up moves, footwork and sometimes the triangle," he said. "At first it was an aggravation but then it turned into a certain passion."

Jordan talked about eventually buying into the idea of being Bryant's big brother because Bryant was so sincere in his journey.

"And as I got to know him, I wanted to be the best big brother I could be," he said. "To do that, you have to put up with the aggravation, the late night calls or the dumb questions ... we talked about everything. He was just trying to be a better person."

In this era of Twitter fights and trash talk, it is hard to imagine a young Kobe Bryant stepping over the insults to embrace one of his tormentors, but, truly, he was just trying to be a better person. Furthermore, when Bryant had a chance to lash back at Jordan's locker-room banter in an interview that was shown Sunday as part of the documentary, he was just as classy.

"It was a rough couple of years for me coming into the league because at the time the league was so much older; it's not as young as it is today, so nobody was really thinking much of me," he told the interviewer. "I was a kid that shot a bunch of air balls."

Then he talked about how he approached Jordan anyway.

"At that point, Michael provided a lot of guidance for me," he said. "Like, I had a question about shooting his turnaround shot so I asked him about it and he gave me a great, detailed answer but, on top of that, he said if you ever need anything, give me a call."

He then said something he's never said publicly, acknowledging Jordan's role in a way few ever imagined.

"He's my big brother," he said. "I truly hate having discussions about who would win one-on-one ... I'm like, 'Yo, what you get from me is from him.' I don't get five championships here without him because he guided me so much, he gave me so much great advice."

And they said that "little Laker boy" would never pass the ball ...

SCOREBOARD

NBA				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	46	18	.719	—
Boston	43	21	.672	3
Philadelphia	39	26	.600	7½
Brooklyn	30	34	.469	16
New York	21	45	.318	26
SOUTHEAST				
Miami	41	24	.631	—
Orlando	30	35	.462	11
Washington	24	40	.375	16½
Charlotte	23	42	.354	18
Atlanta	20	47	.299	22
CENTRAL				
Milwaukee	53	12	.815	—
Indiana	39	26	.600	14
Chicago	22	43	.338	31
Detroit	20	46	.303	33½
Cleveland	19	46	.292	34
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	40	24	.625	—
Dallas	40	27	.597	1½
Memphis	32	33	.492	8½
New Orleans	28	36	.438	12
San Antonio	27	36	.429	12½
NORTHWEST				
Denver	43	22	.662	—
Utah	41	23	.641	1½
Oklahoma City	40	24	.625	2½
Portland	29	37	.439	14½
Minnesota	19	45	.297	23½
PACIFIC				
L.A. Lakers	49	14	.778	—
L.A. Clippers	44	20	.688	5½
Sacramento	28	36	.438	21½
Phoenix	26	39	.400	24
Golden State	15	50	.231	35

NHL						
EASTERN CONFERENCE						
ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	44	14	12	100	227	174
Tampa Bay	43	21	6	92	245	195
Toronto	36	25	9	81	238	227
Florida	35	26	8	78	231	228
Montreal	31	31	9	71	212	221
Buffalo	30	31	8	68	195	217
Ottawa	25	34	12	62	191	243
Detroit	17	49	5	39	145	267
METRO.						
Washington	41	20	8	90	240	215
Philadelphia	41	21	7	89	232	196
Pittsburgh	40	23	6	86	224	196
Carolina	38	25	5	81	222	193
Columbus	33	22	15	81	180	187
N.Y. Islanders	35	23	10	80	192	193
N.Y. Rangers	37	28	5	79	234	222
New Jersey	28	29	12	68	189	230
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	42	19	10	94	225	193
Colorado	42	20	8	92	237	191
Dallas	37	24	8	82	180	177
Winnipeg	37	28	6	80	216	203
Nashville	35	26	8	78	215	217
Minnesota	35	27	7	77	220	220
Chicago	32	30	8	72	212	218
PACIFIC						
Vegas	39	24	8	86	227	211
Edmonton	37	25	9	83	225	217
Calgary	36	27	7	79	210	215
Vancouver	36	27	6	78	228	217
Arizona	33	29	8	74	195	187
Anaheim	29	33	9	67	187	226
Los Angeles	29	35	6	64	178	212
San Jose	29	36	5	63	182	226

SOCCER						
MLS						
Eastern	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	2	0	0	6	4	2
N.Y. Red Bulls	1	0	1	4	4	3
Montreal	1	0	1	4	4	3
Toronto FC	1	0	1	4	3	2
Columbus	1	0	1	4	2	1
D.C. United	1	1	0	3	3	3
Chicago	0	1	1	1	2	3
New England	0	1	1	1	2	3
Orlando City	0	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	0	1	1	1	3	5
Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	3	5
Inter Miami CF	0	2	0	0	1	3
N.Y. City FC	0	2	0	0	0	2
Western						
Sporting KC	2	0	0	6	7	1
Minnesota	2	0	0	6	8	3
Colorado	2	0	0	6	4	2
FC Dallas	1	0	1	4	4	2
Los Angeles FC	1	0	1	4	4	3
Seattle	1	0	1	4	3	2
Portland	1	1	0	3	2	3
Vancouver	1	1	0	3	2	3
Real Salt Lake	0	0	2	2	1	1
LA Galaxy	0	1	1	1	1	2
San Jose	0	1	1	1	4	7
Houston	0	1	1	1	1	5
Nashville SC	0	2	0	0	1	3

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie

Tentative date for the MLS All-Star Game: July 29 vs. La Liga MX All Stars at Banc of California Stadium in Los Angeles

NFL						
DON SHULA'S CAREER RECORD						
YEAR, TM	REGULAR SEASON			POST	W	L
	W	L	Pct.			
1963 Bal	8	6	.571			
1964 Bal-y	12	2	.857	0	1	
1965 Bal	10	3	.750	0	1	
1966 Bal	9	5	.643			
1967 Bal	11	1	.857			
1968 Bal-y	13	1	.929	2	1	
1969 Bal	8	5	.607			
1970 Mia	10	4	.714	0	1	
1971 Mia-y	10	3	.750	2	1	
1972 Mia-x	14	0	1.000	3	0	
1973 Mia-x	12	2	.857	3	0	
1974 Mia	11	3	.786	0	1	
1975 Mia	10	4	.714			
1976 Mia	6	8	.429			
1977 Mia	10	4	.714			
1978 Mia	11	5	.688			
1979 Mia	10	6	.625	0	1	
1980 Mia	8	8	.500			
1981 Mia	11	4	.719	0	1	
1982 Mia-y	7	2	.777	3	1	
1983 Mia	12	4	.750	0	1	
1984 Mia-y	14	2	.875	2	1	
1985 Mia	12	4	.750			
1986 Mia	8	9	.500			
1987 Mia	8	7	.533			
1988 Mia	6	10	.375			
1989 Mia	8	8	.500			
1990 Mia	12	4	.750	1	1	
1991 Mia	8	8	.500			
1992 Mia	11	5	.688	1	1	
1993 Mia	9	7	.563			
1994 Mia	10	6	.625	1	1	
1995 Mia	9	7	.563	0	1	
Totals	328	156	.675	19	17	

Overall total: 347-173-6
x-Super Bowl champion
y-Super Bowl/NFL Championship runner-up

GOLF			
WORLD RANKINGS			
RK.	GOLFER	COUNTRY	AVG
1.	Rory McIlroy	N Ireland	9.45
2.	Jon Rahm	Spain	8.48
3.	Brooks Koepka	U.S.	7.73
4.	Justin Thomas	U.S.	7.41
5.	Dustin Johnson	U.S.	6.45
6.	Adam Scott	Australia	5.97
7.	Patrick Reed	U.S.	5.87
8.	Patrick Cantlay	U.S.	5.87
9.	Webb Simpson	U.S.	5.84
10.	Tommy Fleetwood	England	5.58
11.	Tiger Woods	U.S.	5.44
12.	Xander Schauffele	U.S.	5.38
13.	Bryson DeChambeau	U.S.	5.15
14.	Justin Rose	England	5.02
15.	Marc Leishman	Austria	4.79
16.	Tony Finau	U.S.	4.62
17.	Matt Kuchar	U.S.	4.43
18.	Gary Woodland	U.S.	4.38
19.	Louis Oosthuizen	S Africa	4.33
20.	Shane Lowry	Ireland	4.27
21.	Tyrell Hatton	England	4.23
22.	Hideki Matsuyama	Japan	4.14
23.	Sungjae Im	S Korea	4.04
24.	Paul Casey	England	3.99
25.	Matt Fitzpatrick	England	3.79
26.	Bernd Wiesberger	Austria	3.77
27.	Rickie Fowler	U.S.	3.50
28.	Francesco Molinari	Italy	3.46
29.	Abraham Ancer	Mexico	3.13
30.	Kevin Na	U.S.	3.11
31.	Lee Westwood	England	3.07
32.	Henrik Stenson	Sweden	3.06
33.	Danny Willett	England	2.86
34.	Billy Horschel	Australia	2.73
35.	Cameron Smith	Australia	2.72
36.	Kevin Kisner	U.S.	2.



ISAAC PALMISANO

Michelle Obama takes her bestselling memoir on the road in "Becoming," streaming Wednesday on Netflix.

'BECOMING' ★★ 1/2

Michelle Obama doc heads to Netflix

Viewers see her South Shore upbringing and life before Barack

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

After so many momentous years in spotlights owned and operated by other people, it's no wonder Michelle Obama wanted to regain control of her life, her horizons, her image and the "former first lady" phase of her story.

On its own terms "Becoming," the Netflix documentary streaming Wednesday, is more proficient than distinctive. I say this having just read Obama's hugely successful 2018 best-seller, an eloquent and lasting Chicago story. There too the subject controlled the telling of the narrative; there, the results were inspired.

Running 89 minutes, director Nadia Hallgren's smoothly engineered doc delivers a primer on the author's South Shore upbringing; her life and career pre-Barack Obama, and before her deep, disquieting dive into the glare and scrutiny of national politics. It was a "swerve," to use a word that comes up often in the memoir, Michelle Obama never really wanted. Her book is about how she kept her hands on the steering wheel of her life, often amid the vitriol of a nation hell bent on division and terrified of history in the



NETFLIX

Former first lady Michelle Obama offers a hug in a scene from "Becoming."

making.

The Netflix project is comprised largely of live footage from Obama's 34-city book tour. There are a few bookstore appearances, and many visits with some wonderful, clear-eyed students at schools around the country, including Obama's alma mater, Whitney M. Young Magnet High School on Chicago's near west side.

Mostly, Obama played the superstar arena circuit, as when she launched the tour at the United Center with Oprah Winfrey. In a prayer circle back-

stage, Obama and her team bow their heads before the event so many still talk about. They do in my house.

After "eight years of trying to do everything perfectly," she says in one exchange in the film, it's time to let that image maintenance go a little. The Netflix "Becoming" nonetheless feels carefully calibrated to a fault. The visual strategy and editing rhythms feel part of a promotional effort, not an inquiry. (The Obamas' Higher Ground

Turn to **Obama**, Page 2

Grant Park Music Festival canceled

Summer season latest celebration to get KO'd by COVID-19 pandemic

BY HOWARD REICH

For the first time since the Grant Park Music Festival was established in 1935, the institution will fall silent.

The festival has canceled all its events running June 10 through Aug. 15 in Millennium Park and across the city due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Just ensuring the safety of the (Grant Park) Orchestra and Chorus, the administrative staff, our production crew, our patrons — that really drove our decision," festival President and CEO Paul Winberg said in an interview Monday morning.

"It's just not safe or prudent to move forward with our festival season. This is going to have a tremendous financial impact on the organization. We've been busily trying to assess what that even would look like."

The festival has an annual operating budget of \$7.2 million, Winberg said.

"We're going to see at least a 60% drop in revenues," he explained. "The majority of that we're anticipating will come from the lack of membership revenue and other individual donor support."

Winberg expects to get a clearer picture of the festival's financial prospects in the next six to eight weeks.

In the meantime, he anticipates that 28 full-time seasonal positions will be eliminated, as well as the entire production crew and others.

"It's pretty ugly, pretty devastating," Winberg said.

The festival has received a Paycheck Protection Program loan of \$694,538, and Winberg will meet with unions representing orchestral and choral musicians to determine how those funds will be distributed.

Two years ago, the festival established an endowment that's currently valued at about \$2 million, Winberg said.

"We were actually preparing this year to begin the silent phase of an endowment campaign," he said. "That has been put on hold."

Musically, the losses also will be great. The festival was to have presented the world premieres of Billy Childs' Violin Concerto No. 2, performed by Chicago violinist Rachel Barton Pine with the Grant Park Orchestra, and a genre-spanning work by Chicago composer Mischa Zupko.

Other highlights were to have included major works by women composers, including Florence Price's Concert Overture No. 1,

Turn to **Music**, Page 2

The arts 'are in survival mode' across the U.S.

NEA chair Mary Anne Carter stays optimistic despite gloom, doom

BY CHRIS JONES

Mary Anne Carter, the chair of the National Endowment for the Arts, is the top federal official with an explicit mandate for the arts. Before her nomination by President Donald J. Trump's White House in 2018, Carter was a staffer for Florida Gov. Rick Scott, now a Republican senator. Carter has been described as an advocate for the agency who is adept at its protection in an often hostile administration, but who generally prefers to work behind the scenes. Carter is the middle of her four-year term. She answered the Tribune's questions on the agency's role in the current crisis. (The following has been edited from our phone interview.)

CJ: As you survey the arts community in the United States of America right now, what do you see?

MAC: At this moment in time, it's all about survival — who can

keep people on payroll and keep their facilities maintained until their doors can open. What we are seeing, sadly, is some organizations can't keep their doors open and that is painful. The arts community has been devastated. This was a hit to everyone, across the board and across the nation. Survival is where we are.

CJ: So what is the NEA doing to help?

MAC: For those organizations who can get through, we are asking, what does reopening look like? We are surveying all the disciplines. We are finding that people just are not comfortable, and are not really sure when they will be comfortable, with going into a theater or a concert hall or a dance hall. But even for those organizations who are surviving right now, we know they can't survive another six months or a year without people coming through the door.

CJ: And what about beyond mere survival?

MAC: The next phase involves, how to do you get people back through the door? We are trying



MOSHE ZUSMAN/NEA

Mary Anne Carter is the chair of the National Endowment for the Arts.

to provide recommendations that arts organizations can achieve to reassure their constituencies that these are safe environments. Do you provide masks and gloves? Do you make sure the audience has their own masks and gloves? Is it rearranging seating? We are trying to gauge what the arts community is thinking in terms of providing that safe environment. We need to be able to let an

audience know, yes we can come through for you.

CJ: Arts groups have had to pivot to online, to the extent they can.

MAC: So many artists and art forms have developed new audiences online. We now have to ask, how can we maintain that new audience, not just virtually but also live when the time comes?

That is a pretty unique challenge but that is what arts people need to be thinking about. People love coming together. That is what the arts do.

CJ: So you are optimistic.

MAC: When we are on the other side of this and people feel safe again, they will want to see a live show or go dance in a studio. The want will always be there. It is the amount of risk factor that people feel they are willing to take that is the unknown. Making sure a facility is safe for the workers as well as the audience is going to be key, and also proactively advertising that is safe. We are going to have to let people know these are safe environments for people to come into.

CJ: Not easy right now.

MAC: No. There is a lot of hard work ahead. Let us not kid ourselves. But I do think the arts will continue to thrive. They now have found a new audience online — they now need to figure out how to make that economically viable. There is always going

Turn to **Arts**, Page 5

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services

Yoakam marries in small ceremony

Country star Dwight Yoakam married his long-time fiancée Emily Joyce in a small wedding in March that had fewer than 10 attendees seated at least 6 feet from each other.

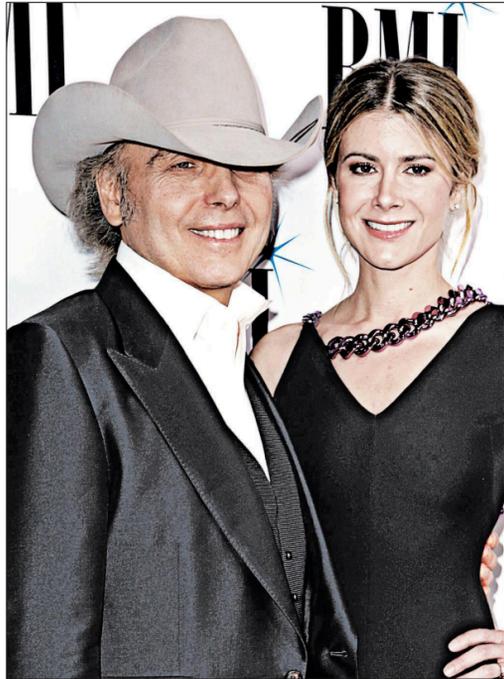
A statement from Yoakam's publicist said the couple waited to announce the wedding until May out of respect to people affected by the new coronavirus pandemic.

The couple married in Santa Monica, California, just prior to the state lockdown, and they adhered to recommendations on social distancing.

The Grammy-winning singer, songwriter and actor has been engaged to Joyce for several years. This is Yoakam's first marriage.

New book aims to portray 'real' Prince Harry and Meghan: Freed from the constraints of life as full-time royals, Prince Harry and wife Meghan plan to tell their story in a book penned by sympathetic journalists. Harper Collins U.K. announced Monday that it will publish "Finding Freedom: Harry and Meghan and the Making of a Modern Royal Family" in Britain and the Commonwealth on Aug. 11. The book will be published in the U.S. the same day by Dey Street Books. The book is written by Harper's Bazaar royal editor Omid Scobie and Elle magazine royal correspondent Carolyn Durand, who says they aim to capture "the real Harry and Meghan." The publisher says the authors have been given "unique access" and the cooperation of those closest to the couple.

'60 Minutes' correspondent fought virus: CBS News' "60 Minutes" correspondent Lesley Stahl, 78, said Sunday that she's finally feeling well



AL WAGNER/INVISION 2019

Dwight Yoakam and Emily Joyce were married in a private California ceremony in March just prior to the quarantine.

after a battle with COVID-19 that left her hospitalized for a week. Stahl said she was "really scared" after fighting pneumonia caused by the coronavirus for two weeks at home before going to the hospital. "One of the rules of journalism is 'don't become part of the story,'" Stahl said. "But instead of covering the pandemic, I was one of the more-than-1-million Americans who did become part of it." Stahl said there was a cluster of "60 Minutes" employees with the virus.

Prince guitar, Beatles lyrics up for auction: A guitar from Prince's prime and some legendary Beatles lyrics sketched out are among the items going up for auction at a major music artifacts sale. Julien's Auctions announced that the June

auction will include a 1984 blue "cloud" guitar custom-made for Prince. A page of Paul McCartney's handwritten lyrics, featuring cross-outs, revisions and earlier drafts of lines for the Beatles' song "Maxwell's Silver Hammer" will also be up. The auction also will have memorabilia from Madonna, Michael Jackson, Whitney Houston, Johnny Cash, Jim Morrison, the Rolling Stones, Queen and David Bowie.

May 5 birthdays: Actress Pat Carroll is 93. Comedian-actor Michael Palin is 77. Actor John Rhys-Davies is 76. Newsman Brian Williams is 61. Actress Tina Yothers is 47. Actor Vincent Kartheiser is 41. Actress Danielle Fishel is 39. Actor Henry Cavill is 37. Singer Adele is 32. Singer Chris Brown is 31.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Family stress, fighting upsets teenager

Dear Amy: My parents have been fighting a lot. It scares me because I love them so much, and I don't know what I would do without either of them.

I have tried to talk to both of them privately, but they act like everything is fine, when I know it isn't. I know that times are tough, and maybe we could all just use some time by ourselves, but I really don't know what to do. Should I also act like everything is all right, or should I try to talk to them about it again, when I know they will say that it doesn't concern me and that I shouldn't worry about it?

— Scared Teen

Dear Scared: First this: Your folks have done a great job, raising a sensitive, concerned and empathetic child.

Your folks are feeling the stress — and so are you. You may be noticing a dynamic between them that has been going on for a while (because you are all spending more time together), or they are feeling financial, workplace or family worries that you aren't aware of.

Bickering happens. Arguing happens. And this affects you — of course it does — but your folks are right: It likely doesn't have much, if anything, to do with you. It does concern you, however, because you love them both and you want to live in a peaceful and stable household. You need to feel safe.

You have already spoken to each of your parents, but you deserve more reassurance, and so you should try to speak with both of them, together.

You cannot solve their

problems for them, but you have the right to speak your own truth, and so you should try to tell them how their actions affect you. Use "I statements": "I'm worried because you seem to be arguing a lot." "When you fight it makes me feel ..." (anxious, upset, afraid).

It might help for you to write down your thoughts in advance, and if you don't believe you can have this conversation, you can give them both a copy of your written thoughts. I hope your concern inspires them to behave differently — for everyone's sake.

If you find yourself overwhelmed by this — and other stresses in your life — please reach out for help. Crisis Text Line has an around-the-clock staff of empathetic and helpful counselors, all available via text. Store this number in your phone: 741-741 (I have it in mine), and text if you need to talk.

Dear Amy: Thank you for being up-to-date on the coronavirus situation. I am being as careful as I can possibly be in terms of protecting myself, and I have secluded myself in my apartment.

I am 91 years old and very active. Before this secluded period, most days I would be out and about somewhere in my new car every day.

The other day, a friend delivered some groceries to my deck, and I went to the sliding glass doors and went out onto the deck while she stood out on the lawn, and we conversed.

I had on a mask but pulled it down with my rubber gloves (which I had just sanitized), to talk to

her. She phoned afterward to say that she was concerned that I had touched my mask with my soiled hands.

Amy, why do people do this? And how should I respond?

— Air Hugs in Nebraska

Dear Air Hugs: People do this because they are anxious and afraid. All of us are trying, in a variety of ways, to control something that is invisible and unpredictable.

This friend has been making efforts to take care of you. The response from you should be: "Thank you for everything you are doing, and thank you for your concern. I'm doing well. I'm feeling great and grateful."

Once you say these things, you can hang up the phone, take a deep breath, make yourself a cup of tea, and daydream about cruising in your new car. It will happen.

Dear Amy: Thank you for calling out the couple signing their letter "Too Close." They were excessively selfish for insisting that their friends needed to immediately attend to their needs, regardless of the health crisis, which places everyone at risk.

— Sheltering

Dear Sheltering: Yes, the myopic self-centered attitude, and the couple's demand for immediate counsel regarding their personal crisis, was supremely selfish.

Copyright 2020 by Amy Dickinson

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

Music

Continued from Page 1

Judith Weir's "We Are Shadows," Augusta Holmes' "Andromede" and Elena Kats-Chernin's "Mythic."

Midwest premieres were to have included Arvo Part's "In Principio," Joey Roukens' "Chase," Victor Agudelo's "La Madre de Agua," Christopher Theofanidis' "Drum Circles" and the aforementioned works by Weir and Kats-Chernin.

The festival also was going to stretch the boundaries of classical music with "The Soul of Chicago: A Gospel Celebration," featuring the Soul Children of Chicago.

That and other programs, conceived by Grant Park Music Festival artistic director and principal conductor Carlos Kalmar, were integral to the Year of Chicago Music initiated by the city's Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events.

"I was really excited about the fact that we were partnering closely with the Department of Cultural Affairs around the Year of Chicago Music," Winberg said. That citywide celebration has been extended into 2021.

"Those are some of the things that were unique and different.

"And, frankly, the other project that was going to be fun was the community-wide piano marathon," in which Chicagoans were to be invited to the Pritzker Pavilion stage to play their



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Carlos Kalmar conducted the Grant Park Orchestra and the Harmony, Hope & Healing Community Chorus as they performed Gabriel Kahane's "Emergency Shelter Intake Form" last July. This season's Grant Park Music Festival has been canceled because of the coronavirus pandemic.

favorite Beethoven works, in honor of the composer's 250th birthday year.

The Grant Park Music Festival has been central to the city's cultural life for generations. Music in Grant Park originated "as a creative response to the Great Depression of the 1930s," according to the festival's website. Mayor Anton Cermak and musicians' union president James C. Petrillo conceived the project, and by 1935 symphonic concerts there had become a civic tradition.

The Chicago Park Dis-

trict created the Grant Park Orchestra in 1944, with Nikolai Malko as principal conductor. His podium successors have included Irwin Hoffman, Leonard Slatkin, David Zinman, Zdenek Macal and Hugh Wolff, with Carlos Kalmar taking the artistic helm in 2000.

The Grant Park Chorus was created in 1962 under the baton of Thomas Peck. Michael Cullen led the ensemble from 1994-97, and various guest conductors led the chorus until Christopher Bell was made chorus director in 2002.

During its first four decades, the music unfolded in a "temporary" bandshell on the south end of Grant Park, near the Field Museum. The festival moved to the Petrillo Music Shell in 1978. The opening of Millennium Park in 2004 gave the festival a new home at the Pritzker Pavilion.

Winberg said that festival staff will begin reaching out to members and donors in hopes that they "will continue to support us during this time. But we'll understand if they're unable to or if they can't. We'll

do whatever it is they want. Could be a refund, or maybe they'll want to apply (membership fees) to next year."

Not surprisingly, the entire scenario seems a bit unreal to him, just as it will to Grant Park Music Festival devotees across the country.

"Right now, the reality of what is happening hasn't really quite sunk in," Winberg said.

"I am really in the process of managing things going forward, and so it's difficult to even wrap my mind around what it's

going to be like not having a festival season."

He hopes that some of this season's major events will be rescheduled for next year, with the artistic decisions up to Kalmar.

"Our first concert was scheduled for June 10," Winberg said. "I think that's when it's essentially going to hit me."

For more information, visit www.gpmf.org.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

hreich@chicagotribune.com

Obama

Continued from Page 1

Productions has a deal with Netflix for a variety of productions; this is one of them.) In its straightforward embrace of its subject and its filmmaking approach, "Becoming" recalls the breezy strengths and

self-aggrandizing limitations of the 2017 sequel to Al Gore's "An Inconvenient Truth," "An Inconvenient Sequel: Truth to Power." In the image-control department, it's also a distant cousin to the Michael Jordan doc "The Last Dance" on ESPN, to name another Chicago legend.

Set your expectations accordingly, and you'll still

MPAA rating: PG (for some thematic elements and brief language)

Running time: 1:29**Premieres:** May 6 on Netflix

get a lot out of "Becoming." At its most unguarded-seeming moments, the film does offer glimpses of

Obama's extraordinary ability to connect with young people, old people — people, period. The onstage highlights speak to her honest, self-searching qualities: On the topic of relationship difficulties and unmet expectations with her husband, she acknowledges she "took Barack to marital counseling so that they'd fix *him*." How two

supremely contrasting personalities negotiate their lives together is a lesson for the masses, even if you've never lived at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

There's no way to experience "Becoming" apolitically, not now. You don't have to consider it first-rate documentary filmmaking of any sort to feel something watching it. At one

point, to the delight of thousands in one of the arena tour stops, Obama recalls the sleepover her daughters had with friends the night before the new First Family was moving in. "The Trumps are coming!" she says. Yes, they were. And here we are.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

'Watergate Girl' balances style, substance

Jill Wine-Banks delivers in her great new book



RICK KOGAN

There is a crazy man in the White House, his approval rating in free fall, surrounded by a group of enablers and criminals. He is assailed from many fronts. The country is in political chaos and right in the middle of it is a smart and attractive young female attorney from Skokie.

Her name is Jill Volner, the year is 1973 and the president is Richard Nixon. Now, with the benefit of decades of emotional, intellectual and psychological distance from the events of that time and after a very successful post-Watergate career, Volner (now Jill Wine-Banks) revisits that troubled era — and gives us a fairly frank look at her life before, during and after — in a new book titled “The Watergate Girl: My Fight for Truth and Justice Against a Criminal President” (Henry Holt and Co.).

It will remind those of us of a certain age of the mess that was Watergate and give us some of the characters, good and bad — Archibald Cox, John Sirica, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, Richard Ben-Veniste — whose names are now for many only “who was that again?” memories.

This is a fine book from an insider's perspective, by the woman who left the Department of Justice after a few years to become the sole female on the trial team of the Watergate special prosecutor's obstruction of justice and cover-up task force. Never bogged down by courtroom doings or legalese, it focuses most firmly on the confrontation between Wine-Banks and Rose Mary Woods.

As Nixon's secretary and close confidant, Woods was the “author” of an 18½-minute section of tape of a conversation between Nixon and Haldeman that had been erased.

Wine-Banks was charged with “unlocking the mystery of that gap.” She admits to having felt “sorry for Woods. ... I saw something of myself in the president's trim, copped-haired secretary, in the way we'd both had to survive in a world of men who'd often bullied and belittled us.”

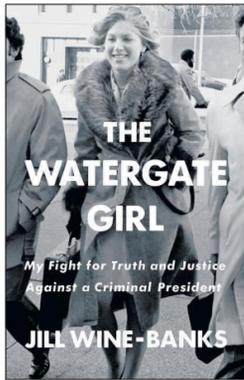
The press played its part, diminishing Wine-Banks in such headlines as “A Lawyer in Miniskirts.”

“Most journalists writing about me focused on my appearance, down to my eye shadow,” she writes.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jill Wine-Banks, who was one of the prosecutors during the Watergate scandal, speaks to protesters calling for the release of the Mueller report during a rally at Federal Plaza in April 2019. Wine-Banks gives an insider's perspective of the Watergate scandal in her new book.



Even though concerned with the most serious business and operating in dark, sexist shadows, Wine-Banks provides some lighter moments. At the annual gathering of journalists and their guests held by the Gridiron Club, she “sold kisses in a booth with Dan Rather.” At a social gathering, shortly after he was named vice president, Gerald Ford asked her to dance and “as the orchestra played ‘Come Fly with Me,’ Ford spun me around the ballroom.” Though you may remember the chairman of the Senate Watergate hearings, that white-haired folksy Democratic senator from North Carolina named Sam Ervin, did you know (or will admit to have purchased) his spoken-word album, “Senator Sam at Home,” a gath-

ering of anecdotes and drawled song lyrics, including Simon & Garfunkel's “Bridge Over Troubled Water.”

But most of her 16-hour-long days were filled with very serious stuff and we all know, or should, how it ended: Nixon's resignation, a few guys in jail, Woodward and Bernstein and many books.

This one deserves to be placed among the best of them. What elevates it is Wine-Banks' willingness to share herself, without aspiring to the role of feminist pioneer. She is frank about what many at the time saw were her “failings”: she cries, sees a shrink, tells of her nose job as a teen, her affairs, her emotional ups and downs. About her personal life she is refreshingly introspective, airing long-buried secrets.

She was miserable for years. Born in 1943 and raised in Chicago, she was the eldest child in a “close-knit Jewish family (who) had never disappointed my parents or ever given them a reason to doubt my character.”

She did not, when the family moved to Skokie. She did not, through high school, college and law school. She was a dutiful daughter and became a dutiful wife to lawyer Ian

Volner, who she had met when both were students at Columbia University Law School. “His brilliance dazzled me,” she writes. They were married in Chicago and honeymooned at “a hotel overlooking Lake Michigan” (the Drake?). That began unfortunately, with sex that was “awkward, quick and not at all satisfying,” beginning years in which “our sex life never improved, which left me feeling unloved and undesirable.”

By the time Watergate came around she had “grown used to my husband's indifference,” and had embarked on a serious years-long affair with Kurt Mullenberg, a lawyer she had first met at the Department of Justice, a “divorced father of three sons ... tall and handsome, with thick, wavy hair, an endearing gap in his front teeth, and startlingly blue eyes.”

Once toying with a career in journalism, Wine-Banks writes in an appealing plainspoken style and neatly balances her own personal story with the particulars of the Watergate mess.

She can occasionally get a little too literary. In the wake of the resignation of her boss and the second Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski (the first, Archibald Cox, was a

victim of the noted Saturday Night Massacre) she writes, “The Ginkgo trees on my street, as if shocked by the news, dropped their yellow leaves in one swoosh. In the morning, the glorious fan-shaped foliage blanketed the sidewalk and cars.”

But those indulgences are infrequent. And she does not fall prey to the urge to fashion herself as a pioneering feminist. She is of her time and by her own actions and career has surely succeeded.

After Watergate, she was wooed by television and by various big law firms, working for one for a short time; became the first woman to serve as general counsel for the U.S. Army; joined the Chicago-based firm of Jenner & Block; became the first female deputy attorney general of Illinois; executive director of the American Bar Association; worked in high level position with Motorola, Maytag, a nonprofit or two; worked for the Chicago Public Schools and the Chicago Architecture Foundation.

That's some resume but what obviously matters more to her is what occurred in her personal life. She and Kurt split up and she and Ian got a divorce and she found love for keeps with Michael Banks,

an antiques dealer in Chicago's northern suburbs. He been one of her high school classmates and senior prom date at Niles Township High School. They had fallen out of touch for a decade when, after seeing her in a newspaper photo, he wrote her a letter. The letters flowed, turned into dates and they were married here in 1980 and this where they now live, happily.

She retired at 65 but has, sort of, fulfilled her early dreams of being a journalist, by becoming a TV commentator. After she wrote an op-ed for the Tribune's editorial pages about the president's May 2017 firing of FBI director James Comey, the networks came calling and she signed on as a legal analyst for MSNBC. They knew what they were getting. The op-ed had been headlined “Worse than Watergate” in print and in this book she forthrightly states, “Donald Trump is more dangerous than Richard Nixon.”

She forthrightly states a lot of things in this book. Not many of them are as potentially incendiary, but most of them are compelling and honest.

rkogan@chicagotribune.com

'ARKANSAS' ★★

Great cast, aesthetic fuss disguise unoriginal plot

BY KATIE WALSH
Tribune News Service

Clark Duke (“Kick-Ass,” “Hot Tub Time Machine”) has assembled an impressive cast for his directorial debut, the cheeky, hard-boiled Southern drug thriller “Arkansas,” which he co-wrote with Andrew Boonkronk. Duke co-stars opposite Liam Hemsworth as a pair of low-level operatives working for a mysterious Little Rock, Arkansas, drug kingpin named “Frog.”

Kyle (Hemsworth) is trying to work his way up the ladder when he is partnered with the quirky, libidinous Swin (Duke) for a routine drug run. Almost immediately, they're waylaid by one of Frog's men, Bright (John Malkovich), posing as a park ranger, who brings them on to “work” at the park as a cover for their drug trafficking.

Things go sideways with a couple of nefarious interlopers, and Swin and Kyle

find themselves on their own at the park, trying to figure out just who they're working for and how to move forward, with the added complications of menacing visitors, including Swin's newly pregnant and inquisitive local girlfriend, Johnna (Eden Brolin). Meanwhile, a parallel storyline details the journey of Frog himself (Vince Vaughn), the evasive head honcho of this operation.

“Arkansas” has a wealth of great actors, including Michael K. Williams and Vivica A. Fox, and an assured sense of style and sass. It's an ironic genre exercise that relies heavily on tropes like excessive slow-motion and neon lighting for atmosphere, and plenty of needle drops. It's a whole lot of aesthetic fuss to disguise that there's nothing particularly original or innovative about the film.

“Arkansas” doesn't break the mold on cheeky, stylish, low-life movies; rather, it



LIONSGATE

Clark Duke, left, and Liam Hemsworth co-star in the Southern thriller “Arkansas.”

worships it.

But it's a good effort at executing at least the surface pleasures of this genre, with artful cinematography

by Stephen Meizler. Hemsworth also does some of the best work in his career to date. He's believable and grounded as the newbie

gangster trying to do the right thing while tumbling down into his dark side, discovering his own faculty for violence. He's the center

of gravity around which the rest of this convoluted plot revolves.

As “Arkansas” eases into the latter half of its wholly unnecessary two-hour run time, you start to wonder why the structure has been so chopped and screwed, with vanity chapter titles and parallel storylines that only sometimes veer into each other. Aside from a nod toward Tarantino-inspired nonlinear narrative play, there seems to be no reason for this type of storytelling, which only serves to actively sap momentum and suspense from this yarn. In scenes without any of the visual or auditory flourishes, the dialogue lags, lending evidence to the nagging idea that underneath the stylistic elements, there's not a whole lot there.

But despite its shortcomings, “Arkansas” is a strong debut for Duke as a filmmaker, pushing him outside of his purely comedic purview into a darker, edgier realm.

WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Natalie Wood

“Natalie Wood: What Remains Behind” (8 p.m., HBO): Actress Natasha Gregson Wagner is both a producer and a key on-camera presence in this poignant remembrance of her mother, Natalie Wood, as told by some of the people who knew her best. The documentary incorporates previously unseen home movies, photographs, diaries, letters and artifacts, along with intimate interviews with friends, family, co-stars and colleagues of the actress, who died in 1981. Pivotal to the program is a candid conversation with Robert Wagner, who married Wood twice.

“Bless This Mess” (7:30 p.m., ABC): A violent storm strike in Bucksport just makes several of the locals even more aware of their already fraught personal situations in the Season 2 finale, “Tornado Season: Part Two.” Things between Beau and Mike (David Koechner, Dax Shepard) remain tense over which egg business will land a contract with Dolores’ (guest star Celia Watson) restaurant, and a mix-up in pregnancy tests has Rio (Lake Bell), Kay (Lennon Parham) and Jacob’s (JT Neal) girlfriend all wondering whether the stork is on the way.

“mixed-ish” (8 p.m., ABC): In the Season 1 finale, “You Got It All,” Paul and Alicia (Mark-Paul Gosselaar, Tika Sumpter) are excited when they receive offers to work on Jesse Jackson’s presidential campaign — but Alicia’s firm counters with a tempting offer to stay put. Meanwhile, Rainbow (Arica Himmel) struggles yet again with her identity when she must complete a form that requires her to specify either “black” or “white.” Christina Anthony and Gary Cole also star.

“Reasonable Doubt” 9 p.m., 12 a.m., (ID): Season 3 wraps up with “It Wasn’t Me,” which chronicles the case of small-time drug dealer Roosevelt Myles, convicted of murdering a teenage boy on the West Side of Chicago in 1982. Years later, Myles’ sister and fiancée reach out to retired detective Chris Anderson and defense attorney Fatima Silva to investigate whether Myles is serving time for a crime he never committed.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (11 p.m. 12:30 a.m., TBS): Conan O’Brien welcomes celebrity guests and draws comedy from poignant news stories and politics.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (11:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Ryan Reynolds; model Karlie Kloss; Ezra Koenig performs.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (11:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live!” (11:35 p.m. 12:36 a.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 5

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: “Sound Off.” ©	FBI: “Ties That Bind.” ©	FBI: Most Wanted: “Get-away.” (N) ©	News (N) ▶			
	NBC 5	The Voice: “Live Top 17 Results.” (N) ©	Ellen’s Game of Games (N) ©	New Amsterdam: “14 Years, 2 Months, 8 Days.”	NBC 5 News (N) ▶			
	ABC 7	The Conners (Season Finale) (N) ©	Bless This Mess (Season Finale) (N) ©	mixed-ish (Season Finale) (N) ©	black-ish (Season Finale) (N) ©	For Life: “Closing Statement.” (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ▶	
	WGN 9	black-ish: “Lemons.” ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©	WGN News at Ten (N) ©	
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	3’s Comp. ©	3’s Comp. ©	Johnny Carson ©	Coach ©	
	Court 9.3	Court TV Live (N) (Live) ©					OJ25 ©	
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	The Queen at War (N) ©	American Experience: “George W. Bush.” (N) © (Part 2 of 2) ▶				
	CW 26.1	The Flash (N) ©	DC’s Legends (N)	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©		
	The U 26.2	Dr. Phil ©	Tamron Hall ©	Steve Wilkos Show (N)	Paternity			
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith ©	Andy Griffith ©	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ▶				
Bounce 26.5	White Chicks (PG-13,‘04) **	Shawn Wayans. ©	A Low Down Dirty Shame (R,‘94) **					
FOX 32	The Masked Singer: “The Super Nine Masked Singer Special: Groups A, B & C.” ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family				
Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds: “Broken.”	Criminal ▶				
TeleM 44	Cennet (N) ©	100 días para enam (N)	La reina del sur 2 (N)	Chicago (N)				
PNT 50	Chicago P.D.: “Promise.”	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago ▶				
UniMas 60	Inseparables	Nosotr.	Nosotr.	Noticiero	Was con todo ▶			
WJYS 62	Israel	Paid Prog.	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
Univ 66	Te doy la vida (N)	Amor eterno (N)	Como tú no hay dos (N)	Noticias (N)				
CABLE	AE	The First 48 ©	The First 48: Killer (N)	Accused: Guilty (N)	First 48 ▶			
	AMC	American Sniper (R,‘14) ***	Bradley Cooper, Sienna Miller. © (SAP)	Marshals ▶				
	ANIM	Bush People (N)	Bush People (N)	Homestead Rescue	Rescue ▶			
	BBCA	Terminator 2: Judgment Day (R,‘91) ****	Arnold Schwarzenegger. ©	Face/Off ▶				
	BET	♦ (5) Lottery Ticket (‘10) **	Takers (PG-13,‘10) **	Matt Dillon, Paul Walker. ©				
	BIGTEN	♦ Indiana (N) Big Ten Elite ©	Indiana Football Classic	Indiana Football Classic				
	BRAVO	Vanderpump Rules ©	Vanderpump Rules (N)	Camp Getaway ©	Watch (N)			
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ▶			
	COM	The Office	The Office	Drunk	Drunk	Daily (N) ▶		
	DISC	Deadliest Catch ©			Sydney-Max			
DISN	Big City	Big City	Bunk’d ©	Raven	Gabby	Coop	Sydney-Max	
E!	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	
ESPN	♦ (6) MLB Baseball							
ESPN2	Top Rank Boxing Studio	Top Rank Boxing Studio	Top Rank Boxing Studio	Studio ▶				
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©	The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News				
FOOD	Chopped ©	Chopped (N) ©	Supermarket Stakeout (N)	market ▶				
FREE	♦ The Goonies Jumanji (PG,‘95) **	Robin Williams, Bonnie Hunt. ©	700 Club ▶					
FX	♦ (6:30) Transformers: The Last Knight (PG-13,‘17) **	Mark Wahlberg. ©	Interstellar ▶					
HALL	A Valentine’s Match (NR,‘20)	Mary-Margaret Humes.	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls			
HGTV	Bargain Mansions (N) ©	Bargain Mansions (N) ©	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	House-Hurry			
HIST	Drilling Down (N)	Lost Gold-WWII (N)	The Secret of Skinwalker	The Secret				
HLN	The Killer Truth ©	Death Row Stories ©	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic			
IFC	Zoolander (PG-13,‘01) ***	Ben Stiller. ©	There’s Something About Mary ***					
LIFE	Madea’s Witness Protection (PG-13,‘12) **	Tyler Perry, Eugene Levy. ©	Baby Ma ▶					
MSNBC	All In With (N)	Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)				
MTV	Teen Mom OG (N) ©	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.		
NATGEO	Drain (N) ©	Atomic Ghost Fleet (N)	Drain the Viking Seas (N)	Ghost ▶				
NBCSCH	Chicago Bulls Classic (N)		Inside Look	Inside Look	White Sox ▶			
NICK	Danger	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©		
OVATION	♦ Crocodile Dundee in LA	Passenger 57 (R,‘92) **	Wesley Snipes, Bruce Payne.	Deep ▶				
OWN	If Loving You Is Wrong	If Loving You Is Wrong	Loving You (N)	Loving ▶				
OXY	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D.: “Pain Killer.”	Chicago ▶				
PARMT	Catch Me if You Can (PG-13,‘02) ***	Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hanks. ©						
SYFY	♦ (6:15) 2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13,‘03) **	Wanted (R,‘08) ***	James McAvoy. ©					
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Last O.G. (N)	Conan (N)		
TCM	The Scarlet Empress (NR,‘34) **	Marlene Dietrich.	Cleopatra (G,‘63) ***	©				
TLC	Little People, World (N)	Little People, World (N)	7 Little Johnstons (N)	Sextuplets ▶				
TLN	Way-Master Studio 5	Dream Motel Manna Fest	Life Today	Prayer	Paid Prog.			
TNT	Central Intelligence (PG-13,‘16) **	Dwayne Johnson.	Get Hard (R,‘15) **	Will Ferrell. ▶				
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Rick, Morty	Burgers	Burgers		
TRAV	Ghost Adventures (N) ©		Ghost Nation (N) ©	Ghost ▶				
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men		
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Mod Fam				
VH1	Wild ‘n Out (N)	Wild ‘n Out	Wild ‘n Out	Wild ‘n Out	Wild ‘n Out	Wild ‘n Out		
WE	Law & Order ©	Law & Order ©	Law & Order ©	Law ▶				
WGN America	♦ What Happens in Vegas	What Happens in Vegas (PG-13,‘08) *	Cameron Diaz.	Married				
HBO	♦ (5:50) La La Land ***	Natalie Wood: What Remains Behind	(9:45) Run	Westworld ▶				
HBO2	Insecure ©	Westworld ©	My Brilliant Friend (Subtitled-English)	Last Week				
MAX	Welcome to Marwen (PG-13,‘18) **	Steve Carell. ©	Lowriders (PG-13,‘16) **	©				
SHO	Ray Donovan: “Twerk.”	Escape at Dannemora	The Upside (PG-13,‘17) **	Kevin Hart. ▶				
STARZ	♦ (5:59) A Beautiful Mind (‘01) ***	(8:17) Outlander ©	Men in Black ▶					
STZNC	♦ Underworld: Awakening	White Boy Rick (R,‘18) **	Matthew McConaughey.	Napoleon ▶				

Comfort TV helps to soothe viewers during pandemic

BY LYNN ELBER
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Josh Gad had a notion about what might soothe the kid in him during a scary time and maybe do the same for others. The actor got to work organizing an online reunion of the cast and creators of the 1985 movie “The Goonies,” which quickly tallied a million-plus views.

Gad’s YouTube effort isn’t alone in providing a screen version of comfort food for the housebound. With an uncertain future defined by coronavirus and its fallout, old movies, TV reruns and favorite characters offer a way to briefly swap current woes for familiar happy endings.

“It is the absolute right place, right time” to revisit “The Goonies,” said Gad, the “Frozen” star who was a preschooler when he first saw the movie. “I think nostalgia is so important right now because we all want to go back to simpler times. We all are hoping for something we can connect with that reminds of us better days.”



Nick Offerman and Amy Poehler in “Parks and Recreation.” The sitcom’s cast reunited Thursday for an NBC special.

“The Goonies” video, featuring cast members Sean Astin, Josh Brolin, Ke Huy Quan and Kerri Green and producer Steven Spiel-

berg, is raising money for those affected by the pandemic.

There are other fundraising reunions, including

a scripted one with the “Parks and Recreation” cast that aired Thursday on NBC.

Networks are surveying

the emotional climate and responding. Throughout May, CBS is bringing back its Sunday movie showcase, a fixture that ended nearly 14 years ago. “Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Ark” was the lead-off film, followed by “Forrest Gump,” “Mission: Impossible,” “Titanic” and “Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade.”

The network released a “CBS Sunday Night Movies” promotional spot done in an old-school style, as well as original trailers for the films.

“These are the new five big iconic films that we felt our audience would really enjoy,” said Michael Benson, CBS president and chief marketing officer.

“The idea of a live communal event that you can actually talk about with your friends immediately after it happens” is the draw, he said, and less of an option with on-demand movies. CBS is using social media to build “excitement about what we’re doing” and encourage viewers to arrange family or virtual viewing parties, Benson said.

The overall rise in viewing with people stuck at home has included a ratings boost for the MeTV channel, with “I Love Lucy,” “The Dick Van Dyke Show” and “The Flintstones” on its slate of classic shows. According to Nielsen, the channel’s prime-time viewership rose 5% from February to March.

That reflects a need for comfort, said Neal Sabin, executive vice president of Weigel Broadcasting Co., owner of MeTV and sibling channels including Decades.

“None of us know what’s going to happen in the next six months. But we all know what happens on ‘I Love Lucy’ when she switches jobs with Ricky,” Sabin said. “It makes us feel like we’re in control a little bit.”

Carl Reiner, the 98-year-old creator and co-star of “The Dick Van Dyke Show,” said his 1960s sitcom is an enduring celebration of a family that faces the world together.

“It’s not accidental” that people are watching, Reiner said.

Arts

Continued from Page 1

to be the want. There is always going to be the need.

CJ: Different regions of the U.S. are proceeding differently, of course.

MAC: All Americans should have access to the arts. It is the smaller rural areas, these underserved communities that we take such great pride in, and we have to continue to focus on that. And I worry that the costs of the arts might rise dramatically, especially if you have to take every two or three seats out.

CJ: That would suggest a need for more public

funding for the arts.

MAC: Most of that is up to Congress. What I can tell you is that the agency can take on any role that Congress wants us to give us. Within 12 days of the CARES bill, we had our guidelines up and we have already pushed out \$30 million to the states and the arts agencies. And we are going to get the remaining money to the arts organizations as fast as we can. (The bill) allows funds to be used for operating funds. But while they loosened that restriction, they didn’t loosen all the restrictions on our process. We are going to have more than 3,000 applications and we still have to panel all those applications. But we are

going to be able to do this as fast as possible.

CJ: It sounds like you are arguing that the agency moved faster than some other areas of government, which many report as having been slow to dispense aid to the arts and to artists.

MAC: I think we moved fast. It was important we moved very fast. Everyone was very committed. We can handle it — that much I do know. We work off legislation.

CJ: There is so much need out there. You must feel overwhelmed.

MAC: With this situation, it doesn’t matter whether you are big or small. Everyone needs

help. I do feel overwhelmed a lot. I get so upset when I read that an organization has closed permanently. I know so many artists have no income. I know many of the salaried employees who have been furloughed.

But I also look for inspiration and there is a lot of it out there. Look at the swiftness with which many organizations were able to move online, even though some of them had no online capability before. Look at the expansion of the arts right now: No one is getting through this isolation without reading a book, or watching a movie, or doing a painting. Look at how costumers started making masks for our first responders. The Baltimore

Museum of Industry turned their parking lot into a coronavirus testing site. We try to let others know not only that the arts community is there, but that they are helping our first responders.

CJ: So you foresee a recovery for the arts in whatever new world awaits us.

MAC: I hope so. The arts cover such a broad spectrum. They’re not just going to a Broadway show. They’re not just going to see a concert. The arts don’t always have to involve a live audience, even though that is preferable for the community as a whole, once we are on the other side. Art therapy is going to

help us get through some of the psychological issues we are going to see. For most people in America, this is the least amount of freedom they have ever had. A lot of children don’t understand what’s going on. There are a lot of people who are alone. Art therapy has a way of allowing people to express fears in a non-confrontational manner. We know how music buoys seniors, especially those with dementia.

The arts have a very significant role in the well being of America as we recover from this.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5
@chicagotribune.com

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (May 5): Study new views this year. Professional growth comes with discipline. Shared summer financial challenges lead to stronger communication, collaboration and connection. Adapt to new circumstances with agility. Find other income sources and collaborate for shared financial gain this winter.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Let your partner know they're appreciated as you confront a challenge together. Don't worry about the future. Focus on here and now.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Stay flexible. Slow around sharp curves. Stretch, breathe deeply and practice your moves. Physical action satisfies; exercise, rest and healthy foods keep your energies high.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Relax and enjoy your favorite games and pastimes. Despite barriers, romance can flower. Take action for passion. Let your heart be your guide.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Domestic arts and crafts satisfy. Make the improvements that you need. Get inventive with materials. Find creative ways to give something old new purpose.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Dig deeper into a favorite subject. Generate satisfying results with research and writing projects. Don't worry about what might be. Focus on the facts.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Your financial intuition is excellent. You can get what you need. Passion enters the picture. Don't overlook hidden danger. Proceed with caution.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Things may not go as planned. Don't promise more than you can deliver. Stay organized, especially with personal projects. Action taken now can get through.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 6. Relax and enjoy peace and tranquility. Follow an inspiration. Savor private rituals and spiritual introspection. Avoid overspending or overindulging. Resist impulsive moves. Keep it simple.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Collaborate to get around a roadblock. Get inventive. Make sure your team has what they need. Share what you're learning. Connect, communicate and take action.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Focus on professional matters. Advance your initiative and get farther than expected. Avoid assumptions or false hope. Trust, but verify. You're gaining a deeper understanding.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Travel and educational pursuits could face obstacles, delays or traffic. Costs vary widely. Do the homework. Solutions require creativity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Orders come from on high. To avoid financial problems, follow instructions closely. Complete documents. Having a meticulous partner helps.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

North			East	
♠	Q 10 6		♠	8 7 4
♥	Q 10 9		♥	J 8 6 4
♦	K Q 10 2		♦	8 7
♣	J 4 3		♣	Q 9 8 2
West			South	
♠	A K J 9 5 2		♠	3
♥	3		♥	A K 7 5 2
♦	J 5 4		♦	A 9 6 3
♣	K 7 6		♣	A 10 5

As we write this, most of America is hunkered down, trying to get safely through something that we have only read about in history books. Was the Bubonic Plague a corona virus? Bridge players are hunkered down like everyone else, and many have started to play bridge on the internet. A popular site for this is Bridge Base Online. BBO had over 41,000 players on one day recently. Incredible! Today's deal is from an online game.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	1♠	2♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♥	All pass

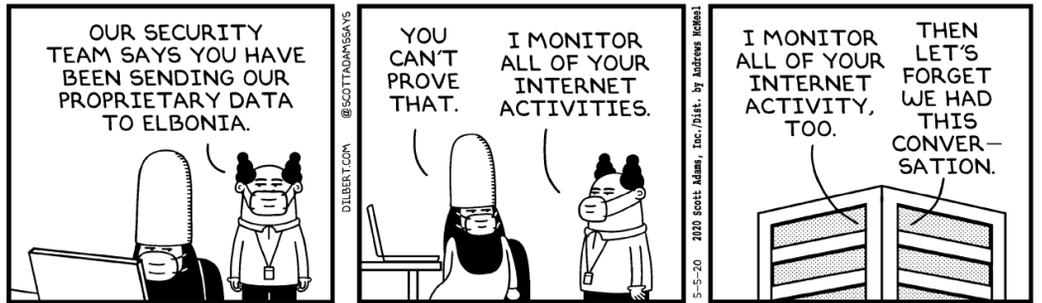
Opening lead: Ace of ♣

West shifted to a low diamond at trick two, won in hand by declarer with the nine. This would have been easy if the trumps split 3-2, or the jack of hearts was singleton, or if South had x-ray vision. Lacking this skill, South cashed the ace and queen of hearts, getting the bad news. A moment's thought and South realized that his contract was still cold, as long as West held the king of spades.

South led a heart to his king, a diamond to the board's queen, and another diamond from dummy. Had East discarded, he would have been put on play with a heart. A spade from East and South would discard a low club, essentially discarding two clubs on the queen of spades. East chose to ruff the third diamond. South carefully played his ace of diamonds anyway to preserve an entry to dummy. East led a club to West's king, and West had to give declarer his tenth trick. Nicely played!

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



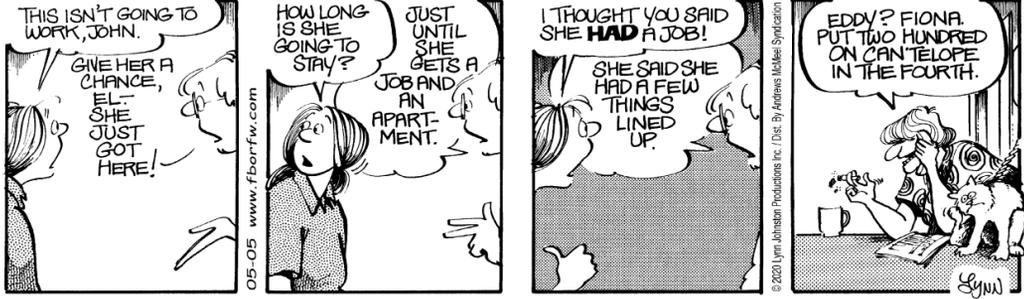
Prickly City By Scott Stantis



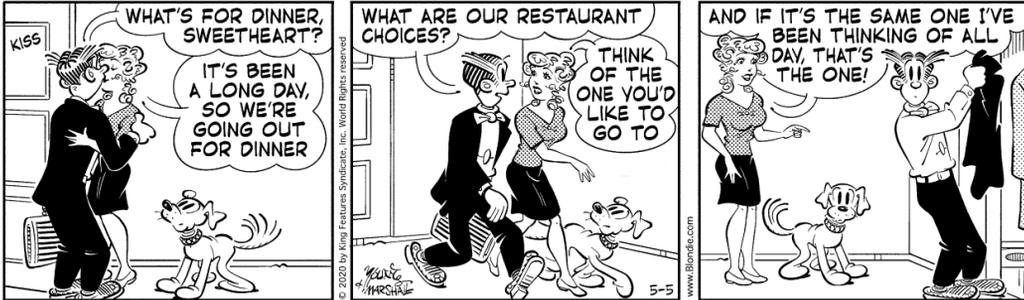
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



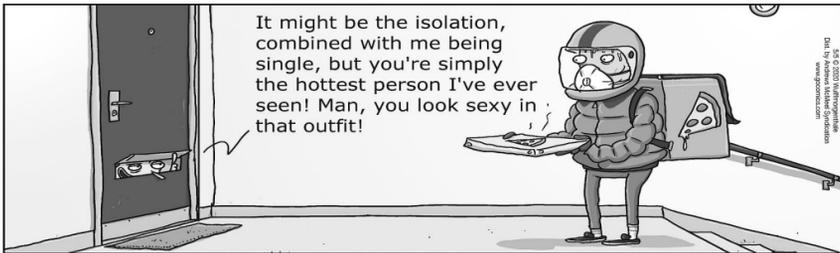
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



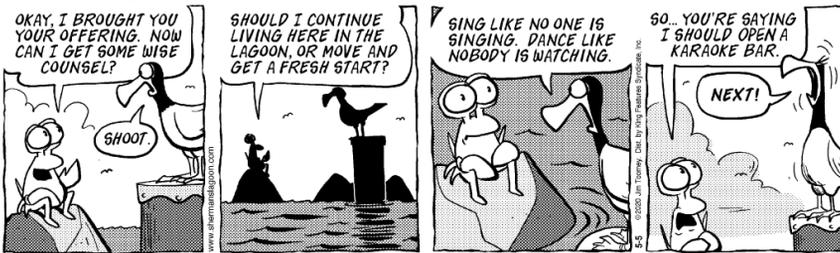
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



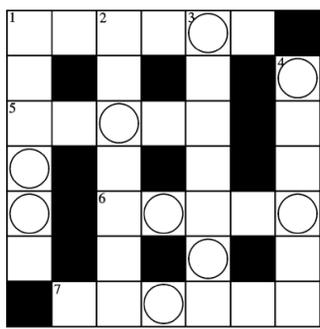
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Central Perk is a coffee shop featured in what TV series?
 A) "Frasier"
 B) "Friends"
 C) "Grey's Anatomy"
 D) "Seinfeld"
 Monday's answer: Athena became patron deity of Athens when she gave the city an olive tree.

Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Spotted feline
 - Advice
 - Speak
 - Tender
- CLUE DOWN**
- Beginning
 - Investigate, survey
 - Endure beyond
 - Unit of electricity
- ANSWER**
- ACROSS: OTLOEC, PNTIU, ARETO, EELGNT
 DOWN: NIROGI, XEOERPL, TALOTUS, PAEERM

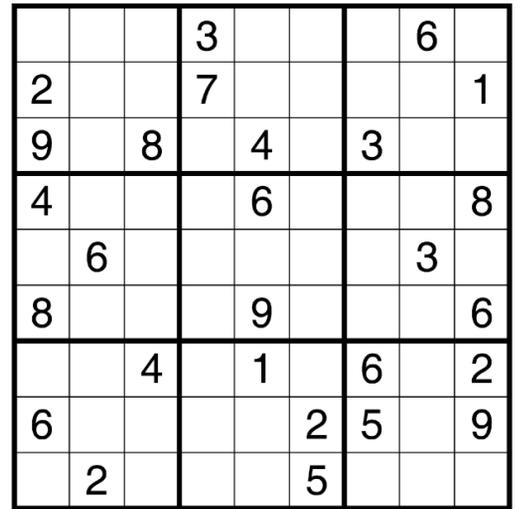
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

CLUE: ___ is known as "The Lion City."

BONUS ○○○○○○○○○○○

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

5/5



7	5	4	9	3	6	2	8	1
2	6	1	5	8	7	3	9	4
8	9	3	4	1	2	6	5	7
5	7	2	8	9	3	4	1	6
3	4	9	6	2	1	5	7	8
1	8	6	7	4	5	9	2	3
4	2	5	3	7	8	1	6	9
9	1	7	2	6	4	8	3	5
6	3	8	1	5	9	7	4	2

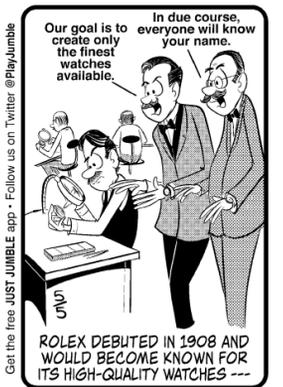
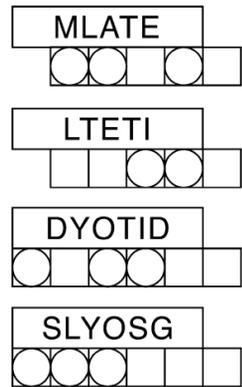
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

By The Mephram Group © 2020. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



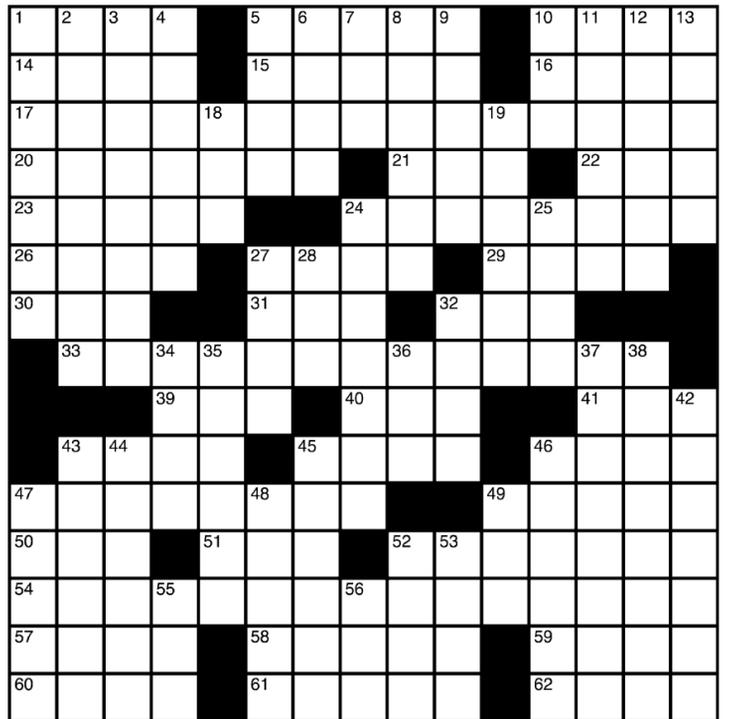
Monday's answers

Jumbles: WALTER WALTZ HOBNOB NATIVE
 Answer: The starting pitcher argued against being replaced and didn't want to — THROW IN THE TOWEL

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

5/5



- Across**
- Bay Area force: Abbr.
 - Leaves at the altar
 - News story opening
 - Words with bow or knot
 - Eye-boggling work
 - Foreboding sign
 - The opportunity to be successful again
 - Defunct luxury New York department store
 - Chinese leader who said, "Women hold up half the sky"
 - Ruby, for one
 - Admission of deceit
 - "I'd do the same thing again"
 - Swedish soprano Jenny
 - Beast with tusks
 - Color tones
 - Natl. population, e.g.
 - Swiss high point
 - Director Craven
- Down**
- "Stupid superstition," for one
 - Like some jokes
 - + or - particle
 - "You betcha"
 - Jones of the Monkees
 - "Ultimate Driving Machine" vehicles
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun
 - Like creamy desserts
 - "_ you sweet!"
 - Nos. on an airport board
 - "OMG, funny!"
 - Asylum seeker
 - Postpones
 - Foe
 - Headed up
 - Grabs a snack
 - When toddlers snooze
 - Cast out
 - Soccer immortal
 - "Don't be so oblivious"
 - Propose, as a theory
 - Musician Yoko
 - Stick in a boat
 - Capital of Georgia (the country)
 - Evening with the kids, or when the ends of the answers to starred clues might be played
 - New Haven collegians
 - Raze
 - Friend's pronoun

