



CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

'Not where we want'

OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE STATE DEATH TOLL PASSES 1,000

TESTING EXPANDS TO INCLUDE ANYONE WITH SYMPTOMS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot wears a mask Thursday while touring Lakeview Pantry's food distribution site at Wrigley Field.

BY JAMIE MUNKS, ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS, HAL DARDICK AND DAN PETRELLA

Illinois saw its deadliest day of the coronavirus pandemic yet on Thursday, with officials reporting 125 more fatalities as Gov. J.B. Pritzker announced expanded testing he hopes will get the state to his elusive goal of 10,000 screenings a day.

Pritzker has repeatedly said increasing the state's testing capacity will be one of the key steps in both slowing the spread of COVID-19 and eventually easing the restrictions in his stay-at-home order, which is still set to expire at the end of the month.

"We're not where we want to be in the state," Pritzker said Thursday at his daily news conference.

The governor said Illinois will work with six nearby states on reopening economies left in tatters by the stay-at-home restrictions. Pritzker wouldn't say whether he would follow the lead of neighboring Wisconsin, a coalition member that earlier in the day extended its order until after Memorial Day, though he has strongly hinted in recent days that the order will be extended with some possible modifications.

Since a previous high of 82 on April 8, the number of deaths announced each day in Illinois had appeared to be plateauing before Thursday's big jump, which brought the death toll to 1,072 after the state adjusted the total for a previous counting error. But officials continued to express optimism that the spread is slowing.

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NURSING HOMES

As cases mount, exact locations still mystery

State being pushed for more transparency on cluster of infections

BY JOE MAHR, ROBERT MCCOPPIN, DAN HINKEL, ELVIA MALAGÓN AND CECILIA REYES

Nearly 300 Illinois nursing home patients and staff have died from COVID-19, but exactly where still remains largely cloaked in secrecy.

Unlike some states, Illinois hasn't named specific facilities where the virus has been detected. That's been true even in cases of significant clusters of deaths.

While state officials signal that could be changing, for now patients, staff and family members often must rely on the homes themselves to disclose cases, such as a Joliet home on Wednesday announcing 23 total deaths.

The lack of comprehensive information has led one advocacy group, AARP Illinois, to ask the state to begin posting cases and death counts online for each nursing home.

"In order for public policy people and health care experts to know what's going on, why would we not have that information accessible, available and public?" said AARP State Director Bob Gallo.

The push for transparency comes in a state that, before the pandemic, struggled more than most for their nursing homes to follow rules to limit the spread of infection, and now is fighting a virus that has been particularly deadly to the oldest and most frail residents.

With family visits curtailed, health officials say the virus can still be spread by nursing home staff, many of whom work in multiple homes. The fear is compounded by complaints by

Turn to *Mystery*, Page 10

MORE COVERAGE



CHRIS KLEPONIS/ABACA PRESS

Trump gives plan to reopen states

Places with declining infections can begin three-phase gradual reopening of businesses and schools to ensure infections don't accelerate. **Nation & World, Page 12**

Chicagoland: Charity employs local restaurants to feed front-line health care workers, aiming for 10,000 meals per week. **Page 4**

Mary Schmich: In Pilsen and far beyond, many indie bookstores carry on. **Page 3**

Heidi Stevens: An Obama commencement speech? That's a much better idea than sharing our senior photos on Facebook. **Page 4**

Ron Grossman: Dr. Fauci, you're a man of science. Step away from President Trump, a man of fiction. **Page 5**

■ New saliva test could be easier on patients and safer for providers. **Page 10**

SMALL BUSINESSES



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Spring Capers was approved for a federal paycheck protection loan to pay staff at her South Loop hair studio for the next eight weeks.

\$349B federal fund for checks runs dry

Some in area lucked out, but others left in lurch

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

The federal government's \$349 billion program to help small businesses stay afloat during the coronavirus pandemic has run dry, leaving thousands of small business owners whose applications are pending to wait on Congress to replenish the funds.

The Small Business Administration said Thursday it is unable to accept new applications for the Paycheck Protection Program, passed by Congress as part of the \$2.2 trillion CARES Act.

The SBA will not be able to issue new loan approvals if the paycheck program and the Economic Injury Disaster Loan Program, another heavily tapped funding resource for small businesses, experience a "lapse in appropriations," officials warned.

"The SBA has processed more than 14 years' worth of loans in less than 14 days," Treasury Secretary Steven

Mnuchin and SBA Administrator Jovita Carranza said in a joint statement Wednesday night as funds for the program were close to depleted.

Launched April 3 as part of the federal coronavirus relief act, the program offers businesses with fewer than 500 employees loans of up to \$10 million to cover eight weeks of payroll. The two-year loans, which are backed by the SBA, carry a 1% interest rate.

Businesses do not have to pay back the portion of the loan used to cover payroll costs as long as at least 75% of the proceeds are used to keep paying employees during those eight weeks.

The SBA approved more than 1.6 million loans worth \$349 billion before the funding ran out.

Response to the forgivable federal payroll loans overwhelmed the process with application backlogs at banks,

Turn to *Funds*, Page 9

POSTAL WORKERS

Deliveries carry daily dangers for our carriers

Risks include USPS fiscal woes, chatty people and mail itself

BY STACY ST. CLAIR

Postal carrier Melissa Rakestraw sighs when she sees a postage-due notice on an envelope along her suburban route.

She digs into her purse, pulls out enough money to cover the shortage and delivers the letter. From her perspective, it's a small — but necessary — price to pay for her own safety.

"I don't want to be counting and handling someone else's money right now," she said. "If it comes out of my own pocket, so be it. I'm not going to risk my health for a few bucks."

Of course, Rakestraw is risking her health every day as she delivers mail to more than 400 homes in Hoffman Estates. She's knocking on doors, handling envelopes that customers have sealed with a long lick and working in a postal facility where it's nearly impossible to maintain social distancing.

There have been 20 or so confirmed coronavirus cases among the 3,500 active mail carriers in the Chicago district but no reported deaths, local union officials said.

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'EVEN THE TERRIBLE THINGS SEEM BEAUTIFUL TO ME NOW'

Over the last two decades, Mary Schmich's column in the Chicago Tribune has offered advice, humor and discerning commentary on a broad array of topics including family, personal milestones, mental illness, writing and life in Chicago. This second edition — updated to include Schmich's best pieces since its original publication — collects her ten Pulitzer-winning columns along with more than 150 others, creating a compelling collection that reflects Schmich's thoughtful, insightful and engaging sensibility.

"Prisoner of Her Past" The 10th annual broadcast of "Prisoner of Her Past" will feature Tribune arts critic Howard Reich's mother Sonia Reich, who is in a nursing home and cannot see her son. The documentary will honor the Holocaust Remembrance Day as well as how much has changed in the past month, seeing as how the film's director Gordon Quinn has been hospitalized with COVID-19. In 1939, Sonia Reich lived in Dubno, Poland, near the border of Ukraine. In September of that year, as Hitler and Stalin agreed to divide Poland between them, German soldiers invaded from the west and Soviet troops from the east. Russian officers moved into the home of Reich's family, pushing everyone into a single room in back, facing the outhouse in the yard. The film talks about her experience during World War II and how it affects her and her son's life today, especially during this hard time and her 89th birthday. "Prisoner of Her Past," produced by Kartemquin Films in association with the Chicago Tribune, will air at 4 p.m. April 19 on WTTW-Ch. 11.

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JOHN KASS

Room for Aunt Helen's Broken Glass Torte

The eerie thing about Jell-O is that it never wiggles to the political right or left, even when full of those horrid floating fruit chunks, or worse, canned tuna (gag me) and peas.

It just sits there, staring at you, waiting for the opportunity to pounce.

And after mocking Jell-O in a recent column — as Americans self-isolated and hunkered down to avoid spreading the coronavirus — I felt the stinging wrath of hordes of angry Jell-O lovers.

"So what if there is a Jell-O mold on the table?" said a reader named Pat in an email. He said immigrant families, like his, like mine, made Jell-O as part of the process of becoming Americans.

"Some love it and some do not. But to mock and ridicule it is so very sad," Pat said. "You have lost your way. I have lost my way?"

Ouch.

But Pat and his seething Jell-O-istas are correct. I did lose my way, blinded as I was by tribal anti-Jell-O prejudice. Sorry, Pat.

And now, as all of us keep on hunkering down meekly, watching our governments suspend the Bill of Rights "to protect us," it should be noted that Americans still have something of a backbone. We cling stubbornly to a fundamental American truth:

There's always room for Jell-O.

We remember the days of yore, when brave Americans actually risked sitting around a dinner table together at multigenerational family gatherings and had dessert.

"People are going through a difficult time," said Jell-O fan and friend Carrie Nahabedian, the Michelin star chef of two great Chicago restaurants, Brindille and Kostali.

"A comforting feeling is what people need with all the despair," Nahabedian said. "And people find Jell-O comforting."

In that column a few days ago, I'd mentioned Aunt Helen Nahabedian Kuefner's famed signature Jell-O dish: The Aunt Helen Broken Glass Torte.

After that column, Carrie began receiving email at Brindille from people promising to book dinner reservations when she reopens, if only they could obtain Aunt Helen's recipe.

Yet rather than leverage it the Chicago Way, Carrie and Aunt Helen decided to share it here, as a gift to you from the Nahabedian family. ([www](http://www.w).)

I still hate Jell-O, but I'm trying to be ecumenical. For am I not a river to my people?

Gelatin foodstuffs didn't begin with Betty Crocker. They date to the Middle Ages, if not before, when a French duke missed his own banquet and came home hungry. He ate leftover chicken, and just loved that gelatinous cold chicken fat.

Hundreds of years ago in France gelatin was again a thing, and *chaud-froid* and *galantines* are still produced by top French kitchens around the world. Some 20 years ago, New York chefs became intrigued with gelatin dishes.

The famous French chef Auguste Escoffier and Jean Anthelme Brillat-Savarin, the French jurist, wit, gour-



FAMILY PHOTO

Helen Nahabedian Kuefner, left, with niece Carrie Nahabedian, a Michelin star chef, with Aunt Helen's famous Broken Glass Torte.

mand and father of food writers, both appreciated the gelatin arts.

Brillat-Savarin's classic and devilishly witty book, "The Physiology of Taste," hasn't been out of print since it was first published months before his death in 1826.

The French title is "Physiologie du Goût, ou Méditations de Gastronomie Transcendante; ouvrage théorique, historique et à l'ordre du jour, dédié aux Gastronomes parisiens, par un Professeur, membre de plusieurs sociétés littéraires et savants."

And just to prove to you how much of a nerd I truly am, I've read it, but in English.

Ah, the things you learn from Carrie Nahabedian.

From Aunt Helen, Carrie and the Nahabedian family to you: Aunt Helen's Broken Glass Torte.

Ingredients:

For the filling: One 3 oz. package each of orange, cherry, lemon and lime Jell-O. 2 cups of heavy whipping cream. One cup of pineapple juice. Three cups of boiling hot water. One and a half cups of cold water.

For the graham cracker crust: 2 cups of graham cracker crumbs; half a cup of butter, melted (not clarified butter); one quarter cup of sugar.

Mix the cracker crumbs and sugar with melted butter. Pat it down into a 9-inch spring form pan. Form the mixture on the base and along the walls. Refrigerate.

For the filling: dissolve each of these three flavors — cherry, lime and orange — in one cup of hot water each. Add a half cup of cold water to

each.

Pour each separate flavor individually into its own shallow baking dish. Refrigerate for several hours until set.

In a saucepan, heat one cup of pineapple juice, add the quarter cup of sugar and one package of lemon Jell-O. Heat until completely dissolved. Place in a large bowl and stir until it gets "syrupy" and chills to room temperature. Don't stir over ice or it will get clumpy.

"Aunt Helen underlined 'syrupy' twice," Nahabedian said.

Once it's 'syrupy', whip two cups of heavy cream and fold the whipped cream gently into the syrupy lemon mixture. Set aside.

Remove the three other Jell-O flavors from the refrigerator and cut each flavor into one-inch squares. Add each of the separate flavors to the whipped cream lemon syrup mixture.

IMPORTANT: Don't add them all at once or you'll deflate the cream.

Pour the filling into the spring pan holding the crust. Tap it down gently, so there are no air bubbles. Refrigerate overnight.

To unmold, carefully run a knife around the inside edge of the spring pan, release the spring mold, and slide onto a platter.

Enjoy. Tell me how it works out.

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Chicago Tribune

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Amid crisis, bookstores rewrite rules of survival

In Pilsen and beyond, indie bookshops carry on. And you can help.



MARY SCHMICH

Someday Katharine Solheim will look back and tell the story of how she finally achieved her dream of running a bookshop and then, in the midst of a pandemic, had to close it two weeks later. The story, as she imagines it, will be comic.

"It's hard not to laugh," she said by phone the other day, sitting in Pilsen Community Books, which she and two friends took over on March 1 — shortly before the coronavirus shutdown.

Hard not to laugh, hard not to cry.

Solheim, who's 33, has worked in bookstores since she was 16. She loves the hum of the shop: kids laughing in the children's section, customers talking to one another or to the staff about books, authors reading to a rapt audience. That's the life she imagined when she, Mandy Medley and Thomas Flynn took ownership of Pilsen Community Books six weeks ago.

Now she sits alone at a big table by the front window, filling online orders. She often listens to contemplative music (she likes Low and Grouper) or to a podcast (she recommends "How to Beat Coronavirus Capitalism"), while she carefully wraps each book in butcher paper and twine, then adds a personal note, creating a package she hopes will delight the recipient.

From out the front window, Solheim can watch 18th Street. Not so long ago it was one of the liveliest places in Chicago. Now she sees locked storefronts, empty sidewalks, the occasional passing car. At least Don Pedro Carnitas across the street is still doing take-out, and she's glad for the familiar aroma.

"My feelings change day to day," she said. "A lot of times I'm



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Katharine Solheim, an owner of Pilsen Community Books, writes a personalized note Thursday to a customer planning to pick up books curbside.

very sad. I hit a nadir and freaked out about two weeks ago. Since then I've adopted a demeanor of stoicism that's serving me pretty well."

Solheim is just one of thousands of independent booksellers, in Chicago and all over, trying to adapt to the chaos wrought by the coronavirus.

Some, like Anderson's Bookshops, based in Naperville, and Volumes, in Chicago's Wicker Park, have started successful GoFundMe campaigns. Many have fortified their websites and online ordering processes. Some offer curbside pickup.

"You take what happens as it happens," says Javier Ramirez who, with his shop partner Mary Mollman, runs Madison Street Books in the West Loop.

What's happened to them is particularly dramatic. They held a

grand opening on March 14. Two days later, because of the coronavirus, they closed.

Now they spend their days in the store with the lights kept low, grateful for the surge of support that keeps them busy processing online orders, finding books on the shelves and taking them to the post office.

"I've gotten very friendly with the ladies of the West Harrison post office at 7 p.m.," says Mollman.

In the hierarchy of essential supplies, books may not rank right up there with soap and food. But they're a vital part of life for many of us, along with being a livelihood for writers, publishers and booksellers. They're also a vital part of the neighborhoods lucky enough to have a bookshop.

And many booksellers, like Solheim and her partners at

Pilsen Community Books, are missionaries as well as merchants.

"Strange and frightening though it's been to take over a small business in this moment," Solheim said, "it's also been an amazing opportunity to be able to offer folks alternatives to despair."

She and her partners are working with Liberation Library, a Chicago program that provides books to young people in prison. And while many customers right now are looking for dystopian novels, Solheim steers customers who aren't sure what to read to books "that help them imagine a different and better world, and offer them tools to work toward making those changes."

Helping bookstores stay in business during this precarious time is one way we can help ourselves and our neighborhoods. So

if you want bookstores to survive, buy a gift card. Order online. Encourage other people to do the same.

If you're not sure what to read during this strange time when it can be hard to focus on anything but the current crisis? Here are my suggestions:

"Exit West" by Moshin Hamid; "The Overstory" by Richard Powers; "The Great Believers" by Rebecca Makkai; "All the Light We Cannot See" by Anthony Doerr; "The Underground Railroad" by Colson Whitehead.

All of them, in different ways, are about hope and struggle in the face of great forces.

As for me, I just placed an order with The Book Cellar in Lincoln Square for Albert Camus' 1947 novel "The Plague."

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SAVINGS UPDATE

Homeowners requesting a mortgage extension jump 1,000 percent

With the coronavirus pandemic disrupting many Americans' financial stability, and Congress passing the CARES Act, the door has been opened for U.S. homeowners to make special requests for mortgage forbearance. And the numbers have skyrocketed.

Forbearance refers to an agreement between a homeowner and their mortgage lender that monthly payments can be reduced or paused entirely for some agreed upon period. A plan for later repayment is established, and the lender cannot foreclose during forbearance.

We've now seen the release of the first monthly forbearance data since the pandemic took hold in the U.S., and March's figures have come in at record levels.

According to the Mortgage Bankers Association, which regularly reports on the percentage of mortgages in forbearance, the share of homeowners who have been granted more time to pay their mortgage jumped from 0.25 percent in February to almost 2.7 percent in March.

That's roughly a 1,000 percent increase, but the requests are likely just getting started. For one, the survey was conducted on April 2 for activity during March, and the CARES Act was passed very late in the month, on March 27.

Second, it's expected that households experiencing negative financial circumstances from the pandemic will find their expenses increasingly difficult to cover with each continued week of stay-at-home measures. For example, a homeowner who is able to make her first mortgage payment after losing her job may not be able to muster the next payment.

Forbearance numbers were highest among Ginnie Mae-backed loans, such as FHA, VA, and RD mortgages, which tend to serve low- to moderate-income borrowers. Here the forbearance rate for March was 3.45 percent vs. just 0.19 percent in February.

It is strongly recommended that anyone who feels they may need to request forbearance should contact their mortgage lender as soon as possible.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

An Obama speech for graduates better than photos on Facebook



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

High school seniors are enduring so much.

Canceled proms. Canceled graduation ceremonies. Forced social distancing from the friends and classmates with whom they're supposed to be savoring every moment. Our senior photos on Facebook.

A Los Angeles high schooler has an idea to cushion the blow.

Lincoln Debenham, 17, a graduating senior from LA's Eagle Rock High School, invited Barack Obama to deliver a national commencement speech to the class of 2020.

"Hi @BarackObama!," Debenham tweeted Tuesday night. "Like most high school/college seniors, I'm saddened by the loss of milestone events, prom & graduation. In an unprecedented time, it would give us great comfort to hear your voice. We ask you to consider giving a national commencement speech to the class of 2020."

By Thursday morning, the tweet had more than 167,000 likes and 33,000 retweets. A hashtag was born: #Obama-Commencement2020, and hundreds of supportive (and the occasional not-so-supportive) comments rolled in.

"As a high school administrator with coordinating graduation as one of my duties, I feel the burden of more than 200 students on top of my very own daughter's loss of Spelman graduation participation," tweeted one. "Having Obama as a virtual national speaker would be absolutely amazing."

Wrote another: "Not the same as a high school or college senior, but I have a fifth grader broken hearted by the cancelling of all her school's 'senior' activities. This would make her SOOO happy!"

And another: "As an AP Govt teacher (all my students are Seniors) and the Graduation Coordinator at my high school, I strongly second this motion, Mr. President!"

Katie Hill, a spokeswoman for Obama, told CNN Obama's people were "very flattered" by the tweets, but declined to comment further.

Debenham told CNN he wrote the tweet after Obama's video endorsement of former Vice President Joe Biden. He said Obama is an icon for his generation.

"They got to vote for Barack Obama in mock elections when they were little kids and they got to watch Barack Obama become the first black president and get sworn in while they were in school," Debenham said. "I remember watching that in the classroom and feeling kind of amazed at such a young age and feel like I was a part of history."

Allow me to add my voice to the choir of fans of this idea.

Kids graduating from high school this year were born in the shadow of 9/11. Kids graduating from college this year may count the terror attacks among their earliest memories.

Their school years were punctuated by Sandy Hook and Parkland and dozens of school shootings before, between and after.

Their young lives have already included a recession (2008) and, now, what the International Monetary Fund has declared the worst year for the economy since the Great Depression. The cost of college is increasing eight times faster than our wages.

And now coronavirus, which has upended their lives and the lives of everyone around them and robbed them of some time-honored rituals.

When Obama gave the commencement address at Northwestern University in 2006, he spoke about empathy.

"There's a lot of talk in this country about the federal deficit," he told that year's graduates. "But I think we should talk more about our empathy deficit — the ability to put ourselves in someone else's shoes; to see the world through those who are different from us — the child who's hungry, the laid-off steelworker, the immigrant woman cleaning your dorm room."

Obama was a U.S. senator at the time.

"As you go on in life, cultivating this quality of empathy will become harder, not easier," he continued. "There's no community service requirement in the real world; no one forcing you to care. You'll be free to live in neighborhoods with people who are exactly like yourself, and send your kids to the same schools, and narrow your concerns to what's going in your own little circle."

"Not only that — we live in a culture that discourages empathy. A culture that too often tells us our principal goal in life is to be rich, thin, young, famous, safe, and entertained. A culture where those in power too often encourage these selfish impulses. ... I hope you don't listen to this. I hope you choose to broaden, and not contract, your ambit of concern. Not because you have an obligation to those who are less fortunate, although you do have that obligation. Not because you have a debt to all of those who helped you get to where you are, although you do have that debt. It's because you have an obligation to yourself. Because our individual salvation depends on collective salvation. And because it's only when you hitch your wagon to something larger than yourself that you will realize your true potential — and become full-grown."

A speech like that would do a world of good right now — would do the world good right now.

Great idea, Lincoln. (So much better than the senior portraits on Facebook thing.) I hope it comes to fruition.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

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EVAN VUCCI/AP

Then-President Barack Obama gave the 250th Anniversary commencement speech at Rutgers University in 2016.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Jasmin Cameron puts one of Seoul Taco's steak burritos in a heater tray for delivery Thursday to hospital workers.

Charity, restaurants get food to the front lines

Movement aiming to produce 10,000 meals per week

BY PHIL VETTEL

A new partnership in Chicago is paying restaurants and its furloughed workers to prepare hundreds of meals to feed health care workers on the front lines of the coronavirus battle.

Off Their Plate, a grassroots movement that originated in Boston in mid-March, landed in Chicago 12 days ago and, in partnership with such restaurants as Seoul Taco and the Fifty/50 Restaurant Group, has delivered hundreds of meals to Chicago hospital workers.

"Right now, it looks like we'll have served more than 1,000 meals by Friday," said Adam Smith, Chicago city lead for Off Their Plate. "We're hoping we can double it by next week, and maybe even surpass that. We've raised \$2.2 million overall, and a lot is going in the pipeline for Chicago-specific funding. Chicago is taking off better than anticipated."

The organization, created by founder Natalie Guo, is funded by private donations and grants, and partners with Jose Andres' World Central Kitchen as fiscal sponsor; tax-deductible donations for Off Their Plate go through the World Central Kitchen site here.

The format is simple; 100% of donations are distributed to restaurant partners to prepare meals and pay wages. Participating restaurants agree to direct at least half their money to worker pay, so the program simultaneously provides income to restaurant workers and meals to health care workers.

"Natalie thought we could kill two birds with



Casey Master packages steak burritos, chips and salsa for delivery.

one stone," Smith said.

The program requires restaurants to adhere to what Smith termed "a substantial" set of coronavirus guidelines, including regular temperature readings and protective equipment for employees, and individually packed meals prepared under COVID-specific operating procedures, on which all workers are trained.

"The meals are protein-forward, leafy-green forward and we take vegetarian and other requests," Smith said. "It's healthy energy; as much as I can eat pizza every day, that's not quite healthy enough on the front line."

Off Their Plate is as concerned with the "where" as much as the "what," focusing its support to especially vulnerable communities, and recruiting restaurant partners within those areas. The group's first delivery, of 175 meals, went to Lawndale Christian Health Center.

"This is all with an eye toward building our capacity to deliver at least 10,000 meals weekly," Smith said, "and given that our Boston operation reached that

goal within a month of starting from scratch, we think it's an entirely realistic goal."

Chicago has seen a reduction in the growth of coronavirus cases, which Smith sees as a reason to increase efforts even further.

"We're getting good news on the curve-flattening," he said, "But this recovery — I don't know the next time I'll be able to have a shot and a beer with my friends, or sit in my family's restaurant." (Smith's parents own Tradition, a gastropub in the Loop.)

"But even if things are getting better on the ground, restaurants still need support, and hospitals need support," he said. "That's why we're hoping to expand as much as possible. At the end of the day, it's up to us as neighbors to take care of each other."

"The Fifty/50 Restaurant Group is proud to partner with Off Their Plate to support Chicago's fight against COVID-19," said co-founders Greg Mohr and Scott Weiner in a news release. "We are

grateful to be able to give back to our city while supporting our employees during this incredibly challenging time that is full of so much uncertainty. Our work with Off Their Plate is helping the Fifty/50 Group to be there for our fellow Chicagoans when they need it most."

"At Seoul Taco, our team believes in the important role that food plays in bringing a sense of comfort to people in the most challenging of times," said chef-owner David Choi. "We are proud to be partnering with Off Their Plate to provide delicious meals to the brave men and women fighting for our health and safety. Through this partnership, we will also be able to provide additional opportunities for our restaurant employees, who will be working to fulfill orders and deliver food to essential personnel."

Chicago is the sixth city for Off Their Plate, which also operates in Boston, Los Angeles, New York, Pittsburgh and San Francisco. Operations are aiming to launch soon in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Park District pushes back camp sign-up

BY JOHN BYRNE

The Chicago Park District still plans to go ahead with summer camps and other programs — or at least with the annual high stakes ritual of letting families fight for limited seats — but the date has been pushed back.

Online sign-up for summer camps and other classes was set to take place starting Monday, when in normal years parents all

over the city would sit with their fingers poised over their computer keyboards in the hopes of getting their kids in before the programs filled up almost immediately.

Instead, the sign-up will start May 11 and continue May 12, according to Park District spokeswoman Michele Lemons.

In-person sign-up "will be held once deemed safe by the governor and the (Centers for Disease Con-

trol and Prevention)," Lemons said in a statement.

It remains to be seen whether Chicagoans still clamor to fill up the camps, given the possibility of contracting the coronavirus from close contact and the possibility the Park District will end up canceling summer programming anyway.

"Currently, summer day camp will start as scheduled on June 22 and end July 31," Lemons said. "All

other summer programs will begin June 15 and end August 17. The Chicago Park District will contact registered participants and provide updated information via direct email, social media and on the district website should any changes in the summer registration or program dates occur."

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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Inmates inside Cook County Jail post messages in the window and signal to protesters outside Sunday.

Cook County Jail inmates begin refusing their food

Sheriff forwards petition for better treatment to judge

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

Cook County Jail detainees worried their tiers will be overtaken by COVID-19 have started refusing regular food and demanding better conditions, the Tribune has learned, a development sheriff's officials are downplaying.

Inmates told the newspaper they are staging what they describe as hunger strikes — although many are eating some commissary food — over their continued detention as the coronavirus spreads inside one of the nation's largest jails.

"Inmates put out a stress signal to each other, like, man, we need to stand together," Donnelle Thurman told the newspaper in a phone interview this week, noting that people like him facing first-degree murder charges have little to lose.

"I'm fighting 45 years to life (if convicted)," he said. "I could possibly lose my life by a virus 'cause I can't go home, or I could lose my life to the justice system."

He and other inmates on three tiers in Division 11, and one tier in Division 10, have intermittently refused their food trays for a couple of days at a time in recent weeks, a statement from the sheriff's office confirmed.

But it would be "reckless and inaccurate" to describe that as a hunger strike, sheriff's officials said, noting that the detainees were eating food from the commissary instead and jail procedures define "hunger strike" as abstaining from food altogether.

Still, the sheriff's officials confirmed they have forwarded a petition from the inmates, who requested their demands be reviewed by a judge.

Among their demands:

release on bond, increased access to calls with family, cleaner conditions and a reopening of the courthouse so their cases could be heard more quickly. Thurman said he realizes the chances are slim that a murder defendant gets released on bond pending trial, so they were sure to make additional requests.

"(Refusing food) was based on trying to get us something, because of the fact they said we are violent criminals and cannot leave Cook County," he said.

The jail has become a hot spot for the virus and a hot spot of controversy. Authorities have scrambled to release detainees in recent weeks in the hope of stemming the disease's spread, with a focus on those facing nonviolent charges.

Activists have demonstrated in favor of emptying the jail completely, and defense attorneys have repeatedly brought cases up for emergency bail reviews even for those charged with more serious offenses.

Prosecutors and some judges, in turn, have expressed serious concern that releasing defendants with violent charges or backgrounds could endanger the public.

Sheriffs pointed to a brutal attack on jail guards in maximum-security Division 9 on Tuesday as an example of the risks some defendants pose, even behind bars.

Meanwhile, the jail's population has reached all-time lows — with just 4,322 people behind bars as of Wednesday. Those remaining are much more likely to have violent cases.

Sheriff Polk is one of them, locked up since last year on charges of first-degree murder in the killing of an 18-year-old man on the North Side in 2016.

"We matter too," he said. "We felt like since they were just releasing nonviolent offenders ... we felt (a hunger strike) would be our

only chance to try to prove a point."

Veteran public defender Marijane Placek, who represents Thurman, told the Tribune she had never seen a mass hunger strike at Cook County Jail in her decades of practice.

"The jail has always (had) such a transitory population," she said. "It's not a place where people get to know each other, trust one another, and know that people have their back. The fact that this is happening so quickly, you can imagine how desperate conditions must be."

The transitory, "revolving-door" nature of the jail is part of the reason it could pose such a risk to public health, experts have said. As of Wednesday evening, there were 181 detainees with confirmed COVID-19 infections, and 156 others who previously tested positive but are now recovering. Three detainees died at local hospitals after testing positive.

Polk told the Tribune that those on his tier and others refused food for all three meals on Friday. Those who had money on their commissary accounts bought snacks to pass out among detainees instead, items such as honey buns, noodles and sausages.

They started accepting their food trays again after a supervisor at the jail came to speak to them, and they felt their message had been heard.

Thurman, in a different area of Division 11, said their food action lasted a few days longer.

They refused trays beginning April 8, Thurman said, in support of the petition that they wanted delivered to the chief judge. After a couple of days, a supervisor said he would deliver the petition, and most of Thurman's fellow detainees began to take their trays again.

A sheriff's office spokeswoman confirmed that a

petition from Division 11 detainees addressed to Chief Judge Timothy Evans has been "forwarded on."

Conditions in the division have improved significantly in recent days, Thurman said. Detainees have face masks and can get hand sanitizer on demand. The tier is regularly sprayed with bleach, and detainees are now mostly housed in single cells rather than being confined with a cellmate.

But a few detainees, including Thurman, decided they would continue fasting until they were assured that their petition had actually been delivered.

"I am as healthy as I'm ever going to be," he said Monday night, noting that he practices Islam and is used to fasting for religious purposes. "I'm hearing daily that people are dying and the numbers are outrageous. It's not me I'm actually afraid for, it's everyone else."

Detainees have written messages in the windows of some parts of the jail. "We matter 2," one reads, thanking activists outside for demonstrating.

And inmates watch the news regularly for any updates, Polk said.

"Basically every time they bring up Cook County, we expect them to be like 'the judge just said also offenders with serious cases, they also get the release,'" he told the Tribune on Tuesday. "Our hopes is so high."

Placek scoffed at the notion that released detainees would go out and reoffend like "something out of a bad Western."

"What they're afraid of is somehow these people will form some sort of marauding bands," Placek said. "Because they don't see them as human beings, they have no sympathy for them."

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Dr. Fauci, you're a man of science.

Step away from the man of fiction.



RON GROSSMAN

I have a crush on Dr. Anthony Fauci. It's strictly platonic, but I adore the voice of reason he brings to a White House microphone. He has the gentle manners of a family doctor back in the day when they made house calls. After writing a prescription, they'd often reach into a little black bag for a sample set of pills, thus saving the patient's kin a few bucks at the drugstore.

Yet I wouldn't be upset if President Donald Trump listened to his ardent supporters who are calling for Fauci to be fired. I'd rejoice if Fauci preempted that move by quitting the president's pandemic advisory committee.

The wisdom he no doubt brings to its deliberations is forfeited when he stands next to Trump at what is supposedly a briefing on the coronavirus pandemic. In fact, it's an ego trip masquerading as scientific discourse.

Consider the Hippocratic oath that ancient physicians took: "Prima non nocere" — above all else, don't harm the patient.

In the present emergency, we are all patients, vulnerable to Trump's whims and half-baked ideas. So how can it be ethical for Fauci to certify them by joining Trump when the television cameras and microphones broadcast his irrational pronouncements?

On occasion, Fauci has been able to instantly correct the record.

On March 20, Trump endorsed repurposing chloroquine, a drug used to treat malaria and touted on the internet as a cure for coronavirus. It could be "the next wonder drug," Trump claimed, "a game changer."

Fauci immediately cautioned that Trump's enthusiasm was hardly supported by the evidence. The drug's partisans cited a study done in France purporting to demonstrate phenomenal efficacy. Fauci noted that the number of patients treated was minuscule, and the investigators had ignored the most elementary rules of scientific inquiry. It was subsequently withdrawn by the journal that published it.

Now, it could be argued that Fauci offered one side of the argument, Trump the other, offering viewers an opportunity to judge between them. That would be a valid characterization of a college debate or a political candidates' forum.

But White House briefings don't fit those specs. Trump has conditioned his supporters to take his every word as gospel. A contrary opinion must therefore be either the "fake news" of a corrupt media, or a conspiracy by the "deep state" to undo his presidency.

Indeed, he can patently



DREW ANGERER/GETTY

Dr. Anthony Fauci listens as President Trump speaks during a briefing in March.

contradict himself without members of his base objecting: "Hold on, mister president, haven't you said just the opposite?"

Earlier this year, Trump dismissed the coronavirus as no worse than a mild case of the flu. Now he claims to have been first to predict the pandemic that has Americans sheltering in place.

On Feb. 6 he congratulated Xi Jinping, China's ruler, for aggressively combating the virus. Now he holds Xi responsible for what he has called "the Chinese virus" — a terminology that epidemiologists reject as childish name-calling.

Against that background, how likely are Fauci's cautions to be heard by the 44% of Americans who approve of Trump's response to the pandemic? It is more probable that they will focus less on Fauci's words than on the sight of a man of science apparently vouching for Trump's pronouncements.

I can also envision a kind of Fauci Effect at work among people heretofore neutral or leery of Trump's record on medical issues. Trump has said that windmills cause cancer and endorsed the anti-vaccination movement's claim that inoculating infants harms them.

Might some skeptics now say: "I used to think Trump's ideas weird. But Dr. Fauci is with him. So maybe I didn't give Trump a fair hearing?"

And that is a scary thought. With the virus still rampant, there's a growing drumbeat to relax the injunctions on social distancing. That's understandable. White-collar employees can telecommute, but blue-collar workers have to leave home to earn a paycheck.

Previously Trump left it to the states to limit public gatherings where the virus could be spread. He called the governors crybabies for asking the federal government's help in securing test kits and ventilators. He dillydallied before proclaiming a state of emergency.

Now he claims a unique right to end the lockdown by virtue of a presidential power unknown to constitutional scholars. He says it's time to get the economy running again. Yet scientists warn that with only a fraction of the citizenry tested, it would be dangerously premature to drop our defenses against a still escalating pandemic.

So please, Dr. Fauci, hear my plea. Separate yourself from Trump. It doesn't require a dramatic gesture, which I wouldn't think is your style. Just quietly disappear from the White House briefings. But please do it before your presence leads too many Americans to say: "Well, it looks like Trump was right about that too: It's time to get America back to work."

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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Yang seeks jail release, cites health problems

BY JOHN KEILMAN

Marni Yang, serving a life sentence for the murder of the pregnant girlfriend of former Chicago Bear Shaun Gayle, is seeking to be released from prison by Gov. J.B. Pritzker, saying the threat of coronavirus behind bars is putting her life at risk.

Yang, who claims she is innocent, says in an emergency petition filed by attorney Jed Stone that she has asthma, Type 2 diabetes and a compromised immune system, and that coming into contact with COVID-19 would be, "a life-threatening event."

She is asking Pritzker to commute her sentence to time served, and to be released from incarceration "as quickly as possible."



Yang

The Logan Correctional Center in Lincoln, where Yang is incarcerated, has recorded four COVID-19 cases among staff members, but none among inmates, according to the Illinois Department of Corrections. Statewide, 146 inmates have tested positive for the infectious disease, and at least six have died, all at the Stateville prison in Crest Hill.

Yang filed court papers last year challenging her conviction for the 2007 murder of Rhoni Reuter, who was six months pregnant with Yang's child. Prosecutors say that Yang, who had an on-and-off relationship with the former Bear, killed Reuter out of jealousy, but Yang claims she was unfairly targeted by investigators who ignored evidence that pointed elsewhere.

The key evidence against Yang at her 2011 trial was a covertly taped conversation with a friend in which she confessed to the crime. Yang, though, says she knew she was being recorded and made a false admission to draw police attention away from her son.

"For almost a dozen years an innocent woman has languished behind bars for a crime she did not commit," Stone wrote in the petition, filed Tuesday. "Now with the onset of a pandemic of epic proportions, Marni faces life-threatening harm if exposed to COVID-19. How tragic would it be if this deadly disease ends her quest for justice?"

Other inmates have cited COVID-19 in an effort to be let out. Singer R. Kelly, who is being held at Chicago's Metropolitan Correctional Center as he awaits trial on a raft of sex abuse-related charges, failed to convince a judge earlier this month that the risk of the virus posed a sufficient reason to warrant his release.

Tribune reporter Christy Gutowski contributed to this report.



South Loop Montessori School Director Kylee Burke helps a toddler walk to her parents as they wait outside. For safety, parents aren't allowed inside.

How does a school reopen? When child care is essential.

A Montessori operating to aid critical workers

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY

Mornings at the South Loop Montessori School now begin with thermometers, a change of shoes and diligent hand-washing. When staff arrive from their commutes, they are already wearing gloves and masks. Children are escorted, one by one, into the building after getting their temperatures checked at the front gate.

As a newly licensed emergency child care center, the school is allowed to remain open during the stay-at-home order so essential workers — doctors, first responders, critical government employees and grocery store workers — have a place to drop off their kids during the day.

Made possible by an executive order by Gov. J.B. Pritzker last month, the emergency centers provide affordable and safe child care for those who must continue reporting to do their jobs during the coronavirus pandemic.

But they are also subject to strict safety protocols. At a time when many businesses and services are shutting down to reduce human contact, the emergency day care centers are taking extensive steps to limit the number of children interacting and follow social distancing guidelines.

Capacity at the South Loop Montessori School is

capped at 10 children per classroom, said Mahdi Dadrass, executive director and co-founder. After closing for a few days to establish a risk management plan, the school reopened last week. At the same time, it's also offering remote learning to students who are enrolled in school classes but not eligible for in-person supervision. Under the statewide stay-at-home order, the school remains closed through April 30 for those children and for day care clients who don't qualify for the emergency services.

The school accepts children starting at 8 weeks up through age 9.

"It was a very dynamic situation, and we were definitely working quickly to continue to serve our existing families of close to 150 students to continue their path in Montessori education while pivoting to serve essential workers within our existing student body as well as those in the community," Dadrass said.

In total, about 600 locations in Illinois have received the emergency day care licenses, according to a spokesman for the state Department of Children and Family Services, which is overseeing the program. Sites licensed as centers can receive a maximum of 50 children, with no more than 10 per room, and the kids cannot mingle freely. There are also home day care programs, which can take in up to six children at a time. The state is deeply discounting the cost of day care for essential workers.

Most of the approved



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Teacher assistant Katie Thoits holds a bag containing handmade face masks for children.

sites were already offering day care and applied for the special license, according to DCF.

That was the case for South Loop Montessori, though it upgraded its building with a new ventilation system before reopening. Though much needs to be learned about how the virus spreads, the school purchased additional air filters as an extra precaution, Dadrass said.

Drop-off and pickup procedures were also changed. Parents are not allowed inside the school and must call the school prior to arriving so a staff member can meet them at the entrance, Dadrass said. School workers, who are also subject to temperature checks, make sure the children don't have a fever and bring them into the school after they change into indoor-only shoes. For lunch, children receive individually packaged food from an organic catering company.

While all students are offered a face covering, some are still getting used

to them, said School Director Kylee Burke. Since the children are seeing neighbors and parents wear the masks in their everyday lives, the school is trying to teach practical lessons about their use, Burke said.

"Especially in one of our older classrooms, we've been having the children practice putting them on, kind of learning about what they are for," Burke said. "Some of them are adjusting to wearing them, they are not used to having something on their face like that, so when they do get uncomfortable, we are working with them and taking a break."

In announcing the expansion of the emergency child care centers earlier this month, Pritzker praised providers across the state supervising children in their homes or at their facilities.

To make the service more accessible, Pritzker said the state would shoulder much, if not all, of the cost of day care services for essential workers through

its Child Care Assistance Program. Workers only qualify, however, if they have no other options for supervision and no other household member is working remotely.

"Our essential workforce deserves to know that their kids are safe and cared for in a small and affordable group setting," Pritzker said during an April 5 news conference.

Meghan Powers, a spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Human Services, said parents will be charged a \$1 co-pay in April and May for using emergency day cares that are part of the CCAP network. Participating providers can be found online.

The governor also said that the state will pay emergency child care providers enhanced reimbursement rates of 30% to offset the cost of taking on smaller groups of children.

At South Loop Montessori, the staff is trying to keep the children upbeat and offer a sense of normalcy. Only about 10 children are enrolled as part of the emergency service, and the school has room for more.

"Things look a little bit different than what they are used to, so there's always going to be a time for them to learn new routines, but it's been so nice seeing them," Burke said. "When I use our observation windows to check in on classrooms, I see lots of smiles. They seem to be happy to be around other children."

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Chicago-area transit agencies may face \$1 billion in losses

CTA looks to take biggest revenue hit from pandemic

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

The CTA, Metra and Pace could see almost \$1 billion in revenue losses this year, with the CTA taking the biggest hit with a \$551 million drop, according to the agency that oversees transit budgets.

The Regional Transportation Authority also estimated a loss of \$300 million for Metra and \$71.2 million for Pace, due to a shortfall in ticket sales and a decline in the amount of funding the agencies get from the state and from regional sales tax collections.

None of the transit agen-

cies has talked about raising fares in response to the coronavirus pandemic, and CTA spokesman Brian Steele said Thursday that the CTA is not planning to take that step.

But all three agencies have reported massive ridership losses due to the pandemic and the state's stay-at-home order, with Metra seeing the biggest fall at 97% projected for the month of April. CTA has reported a ridership decline of 80% compared with normal periods, while Pace is down 67%.

The \$2.2 trillion federal coronavirus relief package is giving \$1.4 billion for operations to the RTA, which could be enough to cover 2020 losses.

But RTA Executive Director Leanne Redden told

the agency's board Thursday that losses are expected to continue in 2021. Metra officials told board members that they expect losses of more than \$500 million through December of next year.

"The CARES Act funding should not necessarily be looked at as supplemental funding for just 2020," Redden said. "The RTA and the service board needs to be planning for long-term regional impacts of the virus when drawing down on these funds."

The projected losses figure a 50% decline in revenue in the second quarter, and a partial recovery during the third quarter, but then more declines in the fourth quarter, caused by a potential resurgence of the virus during the fall months,



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

With ridership down, Metra is looking at an estimated \$300 million in losses.

Redden said.

The CTA has the largest operating budget of the three agencies, at \$1.57 billion for 2020. Before the pandemic, it transported about 1.6 million riders every

weekday.

Metra's ridership loss is the greatest because it is the most dependent on work commuters, while riders are more likely to use the CTA and Pace for everyday

trips like doctor visits and shopping, according to Metra Chief Financial Officer Thomas Farmer.

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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Can anti-lice drug kill virus?
It works in petri dish, but ...

BY HAL DARDICK

Add a head lice-killing drug called ivermectin to the list of medicines that researchers are testing as a possible treatment for COVID-19 patients.

In a petri dish, the medication eradicates SARS-CoV-2 — the virus that causes the disease — in two days, an Australian virologist recently found. But whether it can work safely and effectively in infected humans is not yet known and will take further studies to determine.

"There's a lot of steps that have to occur before this pans out," said Dr. Nirav Shah, an infectious disease specialist at NorthShore University HealthSystem. "This is investigational, if anything."

Nevertheless, moving swiftly to research the anti-parasitic drug is worthwhile, he said, in light of the urgency of finding an effective treatment.

"I think anything that shows any activity, given we're in a pandemic, should

be aggressively evaluated," Shah said. "There's currently no approved drug for this right now, so we need something."

But another local physician, Dr. Mark Ratain of University of Chicago Medicine, was dismissive of the drug's potential in treating COVID-19.

"I would never dream of using it," said Ratain, an oncologist and clinical pharmacologist. "When you look at the concentrations required to get an anti-viral effect, they're not achievable safely in humans. The drug's a very toxic drug."

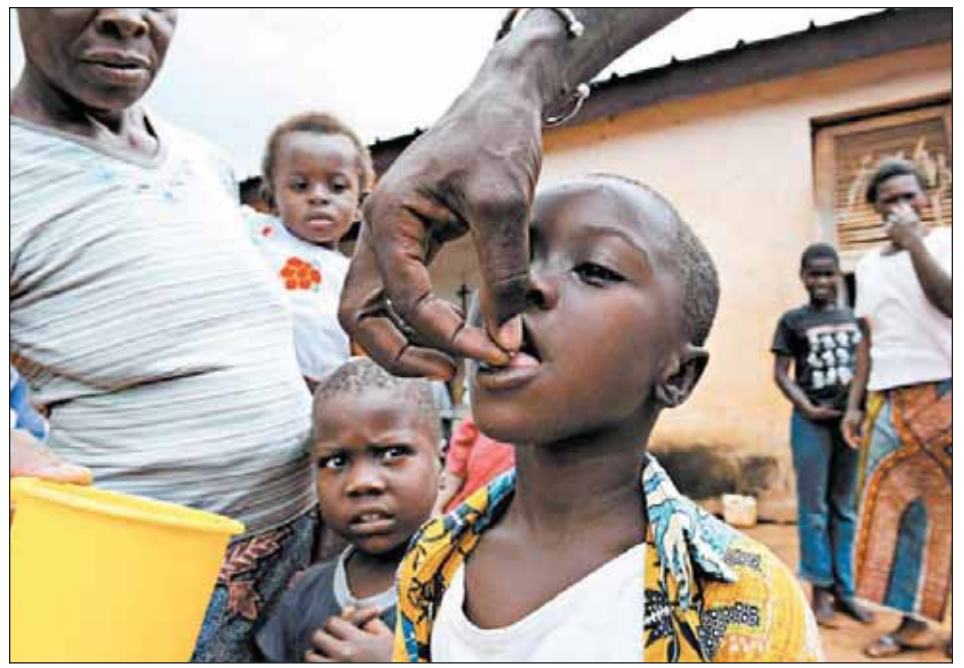
Ivermectin is used to treat animals for heartworm and other parasites and, in humans, as a treatment for head lice, scabies, river blindness and parasitic worms, among other conditions. It's on the World Health Organization's list of essential medicines.

The drug has been tried experimentally in COVID-19 patients in other parts of the world, and it appeared to improve the

outcomes of those patients, according to a University of Utah review of those experiments. "In COVID-19 illness, critically ill patients with lung injury requiring mechanical ventilation may benefit from administration of ivermectin," the authors concluded, stating that further clinical trials were needed.

As such reports begin to circulate, the Food and Drug Administration Center for Veterinary Medicine is warning people not to try to procure the drug to treat COVID-19. "Additional testing is needed to determine whether ivermectin might be safe or effective to prevent or treat coronavirus or COVID-19," the agency said in its warning.

"FDA is concerned about the health of consumers who may self-medicate by taking ivermectin products intended for animals, thinking they can be a substitute for ivermectin intended for humans," the warning states. "People should never take animal drugs, as the FDA has only evaluated



ISSOUF SANOGO/GETTY-AFP 2020

A nurse gives ivermectin to a child to prevent river blindness in Ivory Coast. The drug is used to rid animals and humans of many internal and external, blood-sucking parasites.

their safety and effectiveness in the particular animal species for which they are labeled. These animal drugs can cause serious harm in people."

Shah said he expected research on ivermectin to proceed rapidly, given the urgency. "These things are moving so incredibly fast," he said. "I think we'll be able to do it in weeks to months, whereas it would

have taken years before."

But he also noted that many other existing drugs are being studied for the treatment of COVID-19, including the antiviral drug remdesivir, which he said "shows the most promise."

"That's one that we're all hoping for, but we're all obviously kind of throwing the spaghetti at the wall and see what sticks," he said. "That's kind of where we're

at right now."

Ratain said he too is heartened by the results with remdesivir. UChicago Medicine is conducting a trial with 120 patients enrolled.

"There's no question that we've seen spectacular results in many patients," he said.

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mail carrier Jeff Smith wears a medical mask while working inside a Postal Service truck in the 5400 block of North Foster Avenue in Chicago on March 24.

Mail

Continued from Page 1

At least four mail carriers in the U.S. have died from COVID-19, according to the National Association of Letter Carriers.

A spokesman for U.S. Postal Service's Chicago district declined to comment on the number of confirmed cases involving its employees.

In addition to the day-to-day safety concerns, there are broader financial ones.

The volume of marketing mail and first-class letters has dwindled nationwide during the pandemic, plunging the already troubled Postal Service into deeper difficulties. The mail service, which employs about 600,000 workers, has said it needs emergency funding, but President Donald Trump opposes a bailout.

The \$2 trillion coronavirus stimulus package earmarks no money for the Postal Service, though the measure does include a so-far-unfulfilled \$10 billion loan to the agency. The president repeatedly has suggested the agency's survival depends upon charging Amazon and other internet retailers more to deliver packages.

"They have to raise the prices to these companies that walk in and drop thou-

sands of packages on the floor of the post office and say, 'Deliver it.' And they make money, but the post office gets killed," Trump said last week. "So they ought to do that, and we're looking into it. And we've been pushing them now for over a year."

An independent fact check disputes the president's assertion, however, especially as Amazon is building up its own delivery team. Amazon is owned by billionaire Jeff Bezos, who also owns The Washington Post, a newspaper featuring coverage that often rankles Trump.

Postmaster General Megan Brennan recently announced the COVID-19 pandemic will increase the Postal Service's net operating loss by more than \$22 billion over the next 18 months. With some revenue expected to be lost forever, the USPS predicts the pandemic could help lead to a net operating loss of more than \$54 billion over the next five years.

Democrats on the House Oversight Committee have warned that the post office will become insolvent this summer without additional money. That could limit affordable shipping options in some urban neighborhoods and severely hinder medicine delivery, U.S. Census Bureau efforts and voting by mail.

That's not lost on Mack Julion, Chicago chapter president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

"It's profoundly disappointing that the president has gone on an attack against his own workforce," he said. "Now more than ever, we are out there interacting with the public when most other businesses are shut down or shut in."

Amid this backdrop, postal employees pull on their rubber gloves each morning and get to work.

The Postal Service, like many organizations, struggled to find enough personal protective equipment for its employees at the beginning of the pandemic, though union officials say the inventory has increased in recent weeks. The agency also approved staggered start times after realizing employees were crowding around the same few punch clocks.

In some locations, social distancing is impossible. The 500 employees at Chicago's downtown sorting facility, for example, cannot limit occupancy to just 10 people and still get the mail delivered.

"We don't have a choice but to exceed the (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) recommendations in some cases," said Keith Richardson, president of the Chicago-area local of the American Postal

"It's profoundly disappointing that the president has gone on an attack against his own workforce. Now more than ever, we are out there interacting with the public when most other businesses are shut down or shut in."

— Mack Julion, Chicago chapter president of the National Association of Letter Carriers

Workers Union, which represents counter clerks, sorting facility employees and others. "It's one of the toughest things we've faced, but we don't have a choice. We are essential workers and we have a job to do."

At post offices, customers regularly come within 6 feet of clerks when mailing packages or buying stamps. The Chicago district, which includes the city and some inner suburbs, has installed cough guards at many of its counters.

Rakestraw, who delivers in the northwest suburbs, uses her own supply of hand sanitizer while on the street and her own cleaning supplies to wipe down her mail truck each morning. She is allergic to the type of gloves provided at her facility, so she bought some at Walgreens for when the weather is too warm for winter gloves.

Package delivery has become a challenge during the coronavirus outbreak. The Postal Service changed the rules a couple of days before Gov. J.B. Pritzker issued his stay-at-home order last month.

Before the switch, mail carriers were passing handheld devices for customers to sign electronically and then give back. Now, there's no need to sign for delivery.

When Rakestraw delivers a package, she uses it to ring the doorbell, then puts it on the stoop before backing away. When someone answers, she says she's happy to see them and lets them know they don't have to sign.

For Rakestraw, there's obvious relief: If people are home to receive their packages, they don't need to go to the post office to retrieve them, an errand that would put both them and postal

counter employees face to face amid a pandemic.

Sometimes, those close encounters happen out on mail routes. Amid the stay-at-home order, mail carriers have reported an uptick in customers — some of whom simply crave friendly human interaction after weeks of working at home in isolation — rushing to the mailbox to greet them.

"Please don't do that. Let us do our jobs and go home safely to our families," said Julion, the president of the local letter carriers union. "There will be a time to talk and laugh together when this is over. But this is not that time."

Chicago-area customers have been grateful for sacrifice, with some leaving thank-you notes, hand-drawn pictures from children and the occasional Starbucks gift card in their mailboxes. One woman left Rakestraw a bag filled with individually wrapped wipes.

She appreciates the support. It steels her resolve to continue doing her job.

"When there is a hurricane, wildfire, pandemic, you name it, postal carriers are the first people back at work bringing needed goods and normalcy to their communities," she said. "We need to be out there, no matter what."

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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Handyman in jail on high bond is handed reprieve

He'll be monitored at home while awaiting court date

BY ANNIE SWEENEY

A jailed North Side handyman whose neighbors raised alarm about his extraordinarily high bond last week was handed a reprieve Wednesday, as the judge who originally ordered the man held changed his mind, citing the new reality of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Peter Baumgartner, who is accused of repeatedly violating his probation for a 2017 felony conviction of trying to evade a drug test, was back before Judge Thaddeus Wilson, who agreed to release Baumgartner on electronic monitoring pending a May 20 court date. Wilson made the call

even after expressing his lack of trust in Baumgartner and spending several minutes outlining the many examples of defiance on his record, including one time when he boldly walked out of Wilson's courtroom.

The Tribune reported on Baumgartner's case last week after his neighbors drew attention to the plight of the 55-year-old who was being held in Cook County Jail as the coronavirus spread there. He was being held on \$475,000 bond despite his underlying case being a class 4 felony.

Another judge had reviewed Baumgartner's case last week but left the bond in place despite the support from the man's neighbors. The case was motioned up for another hearing Wednesday, where Wilson made his new choice despite Baumgartner's long

history of failing to appear in court and of defying direct orders by the court.

Wilson noted the challenges at the jail, where conditions are such that social distancing is nearly impossible and the virus has already infected more than 275 inmates.

"People are dying in and out of jail," Wilson said at the hearing. "The courts have done a whirlwind job of trying to get as many people out of the jail as possible, particularly those who are low-level nonviolent offenders, so they can shelter at home."

But before he entered his decision, Wilson said that Baumgartner stands out among those getting relief. "This defendant would



Baumgartner

have easily fit that category, but we are releasing people we think we should be able to trust and that they will do the right thing," the judge said. "The problem for Mr. Baumgartner is that he has demonstrated time and time again that we cannot trust him, that he will not come to court."

The hearing was noteworthy for other reasons: All parties appeared remotely via videoconference, an effort to prevent the spread of the virus in crowded courtrooms.

Baumgartner appeared from inside the jail, wearing a surgical mask and appearing to sit behind a desk, leaned into a camera to speak. But the video link did give Baumgartner a chance

to apologize to Wilson and pledge that he will not defy him again.

"I wanted to say I am sorry I walked out of your court when I did," he said. "It was stupid and immature and I hadn't thought it through." Baumgartner then promised to rely on friends and family he said are standing by him. "I know I could be successful."

Baumgartner's public defender also pointed out to the judge that Baumgartner still has the support of neighbors, not to mention a place to stay where he can self-isolate if needed.

The Tribune featured Baumgartner's story after several of his neighbors reached out to inquire about why a nonviolent offender was being held inside the jail during the pandemic and as efforts were underway to release

low-level nonviolent offenders. His neighbors said they were aware of his struggles with the court but still believed he should not be locked up as a nonviolent offender during the spread of the coronavirus.

Baumgartner had been held in the jail since February 2020 after he was picked up on a warrant stemming from a 2017 felony conviction for attempting to evade a drug test.

At that point, Wilson noted Wednesday, there was discussion of the possibility that Baumgartner would soon be sentenced to time in the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Now the court schedule has been significantly reduced in response to the pandemic. And efforts are being made at both the jail and the state prison system to reduce their populations.

Funds

Continued from Page 1

authorization delays at the SBA and many small businesses left waiting for relief.

"There were challenges at the beginning," SBA Illinois spokeswoman Jessica Mayle said. "They were really creating this system from the ground up in a week."

In Illinois, 44,453 paycheck loans worth more than \$12.5 billion have been approved at an average of \$281,196 per business, Mayle said.

Spring Capers may be one of the lucky ones. When the Chicago stylist temporarily closed her 3-year-old South Loop hair salon last month amid the coronavirus outbreak, she knew it would hit her seven employees hard.

Her stylists, who worked on commission, had medical issues, car payments, families to support and mostly lived paycheck to paycheck. Knowing they could only survive a few weeks without work before the money ran out, Capers encouraged them to seek unemployment benefits.

All that changed Monday, when she was approved for a \$62,500 forgivable federal loan from the paycheck program, enabling Capers to keep paying her staff for the next eight weeks, until hopefully, Spring's Place hair studio can reopen.

"It isn't a lot out of a trillion dollars, but it's everything for us," said Capers, 60.

Small businesses are especially vulnerable to the economic disruption wrought by the coronavirus pandemic.

An April 3 study by MetLife and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce found that nearly 1 in 4 small businesses have temporarily shut down, and that more than half expect to be closed within weeks.

Providing payroll support — the largest expense for most small businesses — may be a crucial bridge to the end of the coronavirus shutdown and a return to something resembling business as usual.

The paycheck loans are administered at the local level by a network of nearly 5,000 SBA-affiliated banks and credit unions nationwide, including Rosemont-based Wintrust Financial Corp., which has received about 10,000 applications totaling more than \$3.6 billion.

About 7,000 of those loans, worth a total of \$2.9 billion, have been approved, with the businesses expected to get their money within a week, Wintrust founder and CEO Ed Wehmer said Tuesday. Banks have 10 days after loan approval to disburse the money, according to SBA guidelines.

Wehmer said the bank has had "all hands on deck" to push through more loans in two weeks than it normally approves in a year.

That unprecedented demand led to a frustrating backlog for both the bank and its clients, many of whom had payrolls to meet and decisions to make about whether to reduce their staffs.



ERIN SCHAFF/GETTY

The stimulus bill that included the federal paycheck protection loan was signed into law March 27 by President Donald Trump in the White House.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Spring Capers is waiting for her approved federal loan to pay her seven stylists and a receptionist while her hair studio is temporarily closed during the coronavirus crisis.

"There was kind of a constipation issue — the rat got stuck in the boa constrictor — where we had to wait a week for documentation," Wehmer said. "The SBA is doing the best it can."

Like many participating banks, Wintrust is focusing on helping its existing customers first, Wehmer said.

"It's basically clients first, because you have to know your customer," Wehmer said. "Other people can apply — we kind of put them off to the side and deal with

them secondarily."

Toronto-based CIBC, which has its U.S. headquarters in Chicago, has gotten \$675 million in its clients' hands through about 700 fully funded paycheck loans of Tuesday.

Brant Ahrens, president of retail and digital banking for CIBC, said the rollout was "challenging" as the SBA "trickled out guidance" over the last two weeks. But the bank has processed more than 2,000 loan applications, with 1,700 approved.

"I had enough for one more payroll, maybe. I've been doing this since 1985. I've never been late for a payroll, I never missed a payroll, and this is as close as I've ever come."

— Nick Fera, 70, owner of Chicago Building Consulting Services, which helps residential and commercial construction projects meet municipal codes and ordinances

CIBC also is prioritizing its existing clients for the program.

"We felt that we're very much a relationship bank, and we wanted to serve those relationships first," Ahrens said. "If there's a time when the volume dies down, we'll consider outside clients."

One of the funded CIBC loans went to CH Distillery, a 7-year-old business that makes vodka and other spirits in a 50,000-square-foot facility in Chicago's Pilsen neighborhood, and also has a pub/tasting room on Randolph Street in the West Loop.

CH Distillery received a \$300,000 paycheck loan Tuesday.

The funding will keep its 20 employees on the payroll for eight weeks as the business navigates the surreal new normal that includes manufacturing hand sanitizer out of Chicago's infamous distasteful spirit, Malort, which is now owned and produced by CH.

"Like most businesses, our payroll is our biggest expense," said Tremaine Atkinson, 55, the CEO of CH Distillery. "It's going to be very, very helpful to our business to have this money on hand, and most likely for it to be forgiven."

Nick Fera, 70, owner of Chicago Building Consult-

ing Services, which helps residential and commercial construction projects meet municipal codes and ordinances, also received a paycheck loan for his business Tuesday through CIBC.

The loan, which was "under \$100,000," came as Fera's business slowed down to the point that he was running out of cash to pay his four salaried employees.

"I had enough for one more payroll, maybe," Fera said. "I've been doing this since 1985. I've never been late for a payroll, I never missed a payroll, and this is as close as I've ever come."

Fera, whose office is on West Randolph Street in Chicago, deferred some of his rent payment to meet his last payroll. Without the loan, his next step was layoffs.

Todd Brook, 40, CEO of Envisionit, an 18-year-old Chicago digital marketing agency, couldn't get the SBA process started at his regular bank in Wheaton, and reached out to BMO Harris. He applied for a \$740,000 paycheck loan on April 4. It was approved April 10.

"There were a lot of sleepless nights in between," Brook said.

The agency, which has 48 employees and about \$15 million in annual billing, works with a number of clients directly affected by

the stay-at-home order, from hotel chains and Choose Chicago, the city's tourism arm, to Chicagoland Speedway in Joliet.

Brook said he was a couple of weeks away from implementing salary reductions or layoffs.

"We were in a position where everything has paused," Brook said. "It was that fine tightrope of, either we're able to get hold of the (payroll loan) or I have to do something that removes 30% of my overhead."

As of Wednesday afternoon, BMO Harris had secured \$4.3 billion in funding for almost 10,000 borrowers, with more than a third of those loans in the Chicago area, bank spokeswoman Kathleen Szot said in an email.

Despite getting approval for her \$62,500 federal loan through Fifth Third Bank, Capers, owner of the Loop hair salon, is still "waiting on the money," and hasn't shared the good news with her staff.

She's offering tips to clients via Zoom video conferences and dropping off occasional hair care packages as she waits to reopen.

"Until the money is in hand, it is not real," Capers said.

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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A discarded face mask is seen Thursday on grass outside Chateau Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Willowbrook.

Mystery

Continued from Page 1

one workers' union — SEIU Healthcare — that its members struggle to get enough protective gear that could not only keep them safe, but prevent the virus from spreading among patients as short-staffed workers hustle between rooms.

"You'll get sweaty. And the mask gets messed up," worker James Carter said at an SEIU Healthcare news conference this week. "And you'll be in need of another one (mask), but you can't."

Nationally, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has called nursing homes an "accelerator" of the spread of the virus. Last month, the CDC estimated that 400 such facilities had reported cases of the virus. But a count by The Associated Press this week found that more than 3,600 nursing home residents have died nationwide.

As of Thursday, in Illinois, the Pritzker administration reported 587 patients and nursing home staffers who tested positive, at a total of 305 nursing homes. At least 125 facilities have had at least one patient or staffer die.

To put that in perspective, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid — which largely funds nursing homes — lists 732 homes in Illinois. In other words, a sizable portion of Illinois homes — approaching half — have had confirmed cases.

Federal regulators were so concerned about the potential spread of the virus in nursing homes that, in the pandemic's early days, they directed states to focus their inspections of facilities on infection control. The Illinois Department of Public Health, which oversees homes in Illinois, said it's put in place an "aggressive campaign" to try to test workers to keep them from bringing the virus into homes.

"We think that if we can identify staff members — maybe they don't know they're positive — then we can get ahead of them potentially infecting the people they're charged to work with," said Dr. Ngozi Ezike, the department's director.

But that campaign has not, to date, included issuing alerts of homes where staff or patients have tested positive.

SEIU Healthcare Illinois members complain there remains a lack of communication from employers. They've been getting information on cases piecemeal, including through rumors, said Shaba Andrich, the union's vice president for nursing homes.

Nursing homes are required to tell the state of positive cases, but not the public, other patients' families or staff. A nursing home trade group — Illinois Council on Long Term Care



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A man takes a smoke break outside the Joliet nursing home with 23 virus-related deaths.



RAQUEL ZALDIVAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dr. Ngozi Ezike, of the state public health department, says the agency is working on getting out nursing home info.

— said it hasn't taken a position on whether facilities should be publicly named. For now, what to publicize is up to its individual members.

"Each nursing home has to decide what's best for their residents and staff," said the group's executive director, Pat Comstock.

And some operators have publicized cases, such as Little Sisters of the Poor, which operates a Lincoln Park facility where four residents have died.

Sister Constance Veit, the group's communications director, said as of Thursday six other residents had fallen sick with COVID-19 and four of their workers had tested positive for the virus. Veit said the facility decided to be "open and transparent" about it with donors and the families of residents.

"We felt it was the right thing," she said.

That's led to unusual situations, such as in DuPage County. County officials break out details on a Willowbrook home, the Chateau Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, which acknowledged its cases, but not of other homes. As of Thursday, besides the 10 deaths at the Willowbrook home, there were 31 additional deaths amid 188 additional cases at 25 other homes in the county.

The 41 combined deaths — at the Willowbrook and other nursing homes — make up more than half of the 70 fatalities in the county.

In Cook County, the

medical examiner's office publishes enough information to identify if a death happened at a nursing facility. The Tribune identified 52 nursing homes in Cook County with at least one coronavirus-related death in Chicago and suburban Cook. The deaths outside the city were concentrated in facilities in the south suburbs. The way the county data is organized makes it more difficult to identify nursing home staff who have died from the virus.

In other states, state officials simply list all homes with positive cases, including Minnesota, Connecticut and Ohio. Nevada has a searchable database for residents.

But across much of metro Chicago, details have been hard to get.

In McHenry County, officials reported 44 nursing home residents and 22 staff members have the virus, and six deaths with coronavirus as a contributing factor, at five nursing homes. But facilities aren't named.

Nor are they named in Kane County. In Lake County, officials give broad updates on homes with at least two cases — at last count 24 homes with 321 confirmed cases.

The county will name the cities or villages that host the facilities, but not the facilities themselves. That's despite the county previously releasing the names of nursing homes in the case of other disease outbreaks, including a February one in-

volving Legionnaires' disease at a Brookdale senior living facility in Vernon Hills.

COVID-19 is different, said Lake County Sheriff's Sgt. Christopher Covelli, who has been working on the county's joint communications response to the coronavirus. He said the Legionnaires' outbreak involved one facility death and a large-scale investigation into that specific facility.

He said the department is following the guidance of the Illinois Department of Public Health, which is to not release names of individual facilities, "due to the widespread positive COVID-19 tests."

The state department, however, had offered a different reason earlier Thursday to the Tribune for not publicizing the names of homes tied to the pandemic. A spokeswoman pointed to a specific regulation regarding communicable diseases. But that regulation only prohibits releasing information that "would identify" a specific person, not a facility.

When asked Thursday afternoon about not releasing facilities' names, Ezike — the department's director — said the agency was "working on getting information out regarding the nursing homes, I think there might be some delays in keeping up with that. But we're working on that."

A department spokesman later told the Tribune the agency was "working on compiling a listing of the locations," which it hoped to provide "as soon as possible."

Gallo, with AARP Illinois, said he hopes the state soon begins to publish details on facilities with known COVID-19 cases.

"We can tell restaurants that they can't accept reservations," he said. "This is certainly a health care facility that's regulated as well. There should be assurances that they're being held to the standards that the law requires."

Chicago Tribune's Dan Petrella contributed, along with Emily K. Coleman of the News-Sun and Sarah Freishat of the Beacon-News.

New saliva test could be best option

Easier on patients, safer for health care providers

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS

Medical experts are encouraged by news that federal authorities have authorized the first saliva-based COVID-19 test — a potentially safer and easier way to diagnose the highly contagious virus — as Illinois and the nation struggle to perform mass testing.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently granted Rutgers University researchers emergency-use authorization for the new testing method, which involves collecting a saliva sample as opposed to taking a swab from the nose or throat of a patient.

The new test will be available first through medical providers affiliated with the New Jersey school, according to a statement on the university's website.

Saliva-based testing limits the exposure of health care workers performing the test and also tends to be easier on the patient, said Dr. Elizabeth McNally, director of the Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine Center for Genetic Medicine.

"Nasal swabbing is an uncomfortable process for patients and can be associated with risk for the health care worker who is doing the swabbing," said McNally, a physician and genetic expert not involved with the Rutgers test. "Another option like saliva makes it potentially easier and safer."

The current nasal and throat swab test requires health care providers to come in close contact with the patient and potentially the virus. For safety, the health care worker must wear full personal protection equipment, which has been in short supply nationwide amid the viral outbreak.

With the saliva collection method, patients spit into a plastic tube, and the tube is taken by the health care worker for lab processing, likely limiting exposure and the need for protective equipment.

"We can preserve precious personal protective equipment for use in patient care instead of testing," Andrew Brooks, chief operating officer and director of technology development of the Rutgers lab that developed the test, said in a statement on the university's website. "We can significantly increase the number of people tested each and every day as self-collection of saliva is more quick and scalable than swab collections."

President Donald Trump praised the new saliva-based test at a news briefing earlier Tuesday, calling the method "innovation under pressure."

"So, by using saliva — that's a first — they'll be able to do things, in terms of speed and ease, that we haven't been able to do before," he said. "So, a lot of great innovation is taking place during this pe-

riod of time."

The new testing approach comes as nearly 25,000 patients in Illinois have tested positive for COVID-19, with more than 900 deaths attributed to the new virus, according to the state's latest figures. So far just under 117,000 tests have been performed in Illinois, or less than 1% of the state population.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker earlier this month acknowledged that testing has lagged in Illinois, though he has criticized the Trump administration for pledging mass testing and failing to follow through. Various hospitals and medical providers have cited a national shortage of test kits as well as materials needed for testing — nasal swabs in particular have been in short supply locally and in other parts of the country.

McNally cautioned that both saliva-based and nasal swab tests aren't always perfect because they depend on how much of the virus is actually present in the saliva or nasal sample; this is the biggest reason such tests could miss an infection.

"But overall these are still very helpful tests for knowing who has an active viral infection," she said. "All tests are imperfect, but they are still very, very useful."

The FDA has said that patients who test negative for coronavirus with the new saliva-based test should confirm results with another testing method.

In its authorization letter to Rutgers, the federal agency said the saliva-based test should be performed only "in a health care setting under the supervision of a trained health care provider," The Associated Press reported. The FDA has not approved any COVID-19 test for home use.

Though further confirmation is required, "preliminary results are very encouraging," said Dr. Ronald Hershov, an infectious disease expert at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

"It eliminates the swab component of conventional testing which is now a critical step in the diagnostic process, and which depends on availability of the swabs which are also in short supply," said Hershov, who was not involved in developing the Rutgers test.

Many infectious disease specialists have called for more widespread testing as the best means to track and trace the new virus.

"In the ideal situation, we would be able to test and identify every person who has infection with the virus," McNally said. "We know the testing system missed a lot of people, especially those with mild symptoms or those who did not have any symptoms."

"We have so much more to learn about how many people were infected and what the state of active infection looks like going forward."

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RICK BOWMER/AP

Saliva testing involves patients spitting into a plastic tube. That method limits health care workers' exposure.

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Illinois

Continued from Page 1

In a significant shift on testing, Pritzker relaxed the state's stringent eligibility guidelines to allow anyone who is symptomatic to get tested without being required to have a doctor's order.

"While each independent provider can and will offer tests with their own unique criteria, the state of Illinois has expanded those eligible to get a test to include anyone who has COVID-like symptoms, even if you have not been given a doctor's order," he said. "This will apply to our state-run drive-thru testing centers, and it is guidance we will now be offering to providers across the state of Illinois."

The governor said a third state-run drive-thru testing facility opened earlier this week in south suburban Markham, and there are plans for two more to open "in the coming days" in other parts of the state for a total of five. The state also is partnering with dozens of health centers that serve low-income and uninsured patients to offer more testing.

These measures and others announced Thursday "will get us to that 10,000 number and hopefully beyond" in the coming weeks, Pritzker spokeswoman Jordan Abudayeh said. The state currently is processing about 6,000 per day, roughly the same as a week ago, she said.

Last week, Pritzker acknowledged that the state has lagged in testing for the new virus, citing national shortages of test kits and materials blamed on nationwide supply chain problems. So far 122,589 tests for coronavirus have been performed in Illinois, a number equivalent to roughly 1% of the state's population.

Pritzker said state officials have managed to "virtually eliminate" supply chain problems for testing materials, in particular for highly coveted nasal swabs that have been in short supply. He said several universities and outside vendors have committed to providing the state with enough of these testing supplies so "we can not only stock our own state labs, but support additional labs throughout the state."

Commercial labs in need of these testing supplies should request them through local emergency management agencies, he said.

Pritzker said five test machines from Thermo Fisher Scientific, a scientific instrument company, are now up and running with reliable results. The governor estimated over the next week "an additional capacity of thousands more tests per day at our state labs alone."

State labs in Chicago and Springfield have begun working two shifts, while the one in Carbondale is operating 24/7, he said.

"With our increased capacity for machines and labs and the new supply of raw materials, we can now take more specimens to test," he said. "It's a great place to be at, having the ability to expand testing sites now that we can run more tests."

Pritzker said the new Markham drive-thru testing site, which opened Tuesday, collected over 600 specimens in its first day of operation.

"With this new site, our drive-thrus have the ability to run 1,800 tests per day," he said. "These sites have produced terrific results for us."

The governor highlighted a few medical providers that are ramping up testing, including University of Chicago Medicine, which announced Thursday that it will increase its coronavirus testing fivefold, to 1,000 tests a day — with a focus on south suburban Harvey and the South Side, where black residents have been particularly hard hit during the pandemic.

"We do know that persons who live on the South Side of Chicago are disproportionately affected by health disparities — asthma, diabetes, heart disease,



Gov. J. B. Pritzker removes his protective mask before a press briefing last week.

Illinois coronavirus tracker

Data from Illinois Department of Public Health and Chicago Tribune reporting as of April 16.

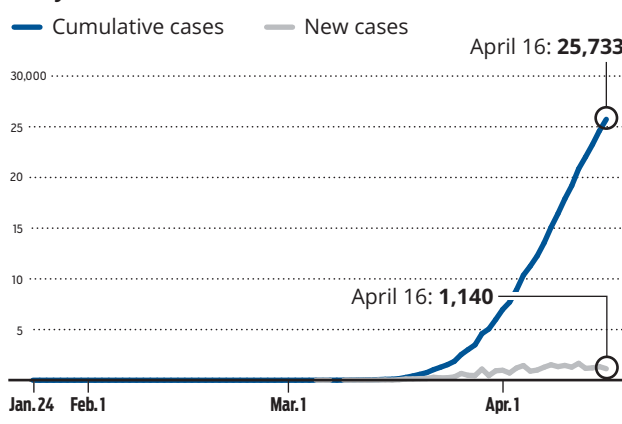
Total reported cases:	Total deaths:	Total tested:	% of Ill. residents tested:
25,733	1,072	122,589	0.96%

Reported coronavirus cases and deaths

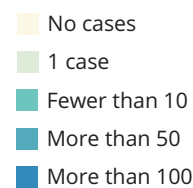
Geography (Population)	Number positive tests	Rate per 100,000 residents	Deaths
Chicago (2.7M)	10,642	393.3	414
Suburban Cook (2.5M)	7,445	300.9	308
Lake (700,832)	1,767	252.1	70
Will (692,310)	1,494	215.8	88
DuPage (928,589)	1,463	157.6	69
Kane (534,216)	490	91.7	25
McHenry (308,570)	279	90.4	13
Kendall (127,915)	119	93	2

Note: 2018 population figures

Reported Illinois coronavirus cases: Daily vs. cumulative cases



Reported Illinois coronavirus cases by county



Note: Total for all Illinois counties doesn't equal total Illinois cases because locations for all cases aren't known

SOURCES: Tribune analysis of state health and census data, Illinois Department of Public Health, Chicago Tribune reporting

JEMAL R BRINSON/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

stroke and cancer — all of the indications which could potentially leave our community in a situation where the rate of death of this pandemic also is disproportionate," said Brenda Battle, UChicago's chief diversity, inclusion and equity officer.

Since March 15, the hospital system has been conducting 200 tests a day, limiting them to the system's employees and certain patients displaying symptoms of COVID-19. But now that it has more of the needed supplies to conduct the nasal swab tests, it is broadening the effort to include more people in the community with symptoms of the disease.

The testing, which is by appointment only, will take place at drive-thru facilities at Ingalls Memorial Hospital in Harvey and UChicago's hospital in Hyde Park. The system also is partnering with South Side community hospitals, skilled nursing facilities and federally qualified health centers.

"The expansion of testing is a really important element of managing the pandemic — nationally, regionally, across the state and locally and here in our neighborhood," Dr. Stephen Weber, chief medical officer at UChicago, said during a virtual news conference. "We want to create a safety net across the South Side and Southland to ensure that folks have access to testing."

Pritzker added that many new testing sites are expected to launch across the

state, "especially in African American communities and other communities that face significant structural challenges in accessing health care."

"We now have sites coming online across Chicago, the collar counties, Peoria and in southern Illinois," he said, "with many more centers expressing interest in getting their operations up and running."

Pritzker has yet to announce plans to extend his statewide stay-at-home order into May, but said Thursday he expects to address that within the next week. The order took effect March 21 and has been extended once so far.

"Every day we talk to our partners in the health care community, in the scientific community, to try to determine what or how we ought to make sure that we're keeping people safe in the month of May, because we're talking about the end of the order on April 30, so we're continuing to do that, and we'll be making announcements about our decisions over the next several days, I'm sure, or over the next week," Pritzker said.

In addition to the 125 deaths announced Thursday, state officials reported 1,140 new known cases, bringing the statewide total to 25,733 since the start of the outbreak.

Despite the "disheartening" one-day spike, Illinois Department of Public Health Director Dr. Ngozi Ezike encouraged people to focus on the long-term

trend and continue taking precautions to prevent the virus from spreading.

"This is a marathon," Ezike said. "We have to keep pace, can't get ahead of ourselves. You can see that we still have many new cases and unfortunately many lives that continue to be lost. But running together, we will still beat this COVID-19. We are on the right track."

Wisconsin Gov. Tony Evers on Thursday extended his state's stay-at-home order for another month, keeping nonessential businesses closed until after the Memorial Day holiday weekend to slow the spread of the coronavirus. The state's schools will remain closed for the remainder of the academic year.

Pritzker said Thursday he's looked at what surrounding states are planning.

"I think what we're trying to do with the collaborative effort together is to make sure that we're using similar criteria, right, it matters if you're bordering states, if your region has sort of similar criteria," Pritzker said.

Absent from the list of states taking part in the coordinated reopening plan announced Thursday are neighboring Iowa and Missouri. Missouri currently has a stay-at-home order in effect, while Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds has ordered mitigation restrictions but has stopped short of issuing a statewide stay-at-home order as many states have done.

West Coast governors and a group of governors in the Northeast previously announced plans for coordinated reopenings.

Each of the states will formulate its own reopening plan, "but with shared priorities" and based on a "data-driven approach," Pritzker said at his briefing Thursday.

The group of Midwest governors will consider health care capacity to handle resurgence of the new coronavirus, enhanced ability to test and trace and "sustained control of the rate of new infections and hospitalizations," as well as best practices for social distancing in workplaces, in making decisions to reopen state economies and lift restrictions.

Pritzker said earlier this week he was having conversations with fellow governors about a coordinated reopening. President Donald Trump on Thursday told governors they would "call your own shots" on reopening while laying out a three-phase plan for easing stay-at-home restrictions.

Closer to home, Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot said she wants to talk with Pritzker before he makes any decision on whether to keep schools closed for the remainder of the academic year.

"We have not had that conversation yet with the governor, although we are hearing that he might make some kind of announcement later this week," Lightfoot said at an unrelated news conference. "Certainly, we'd love to be in conversation with the governor and his team about that before any announcement happens."

Chicago Tribune's Gregory Pratt and The Associated Press contributed.

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Ex-Republican drafted to seek Tobolski's old seat

Dems pick Frank Aguilar to run for vacant post

BY LISA DONOVAN AND ANTONIA AYRES-BROWN

Democratic Party leaders turned to a one-time Republican who hailed from the colorful GOP political organization of Cicero's Betty Loren-Maltese to fill the Cook County Board seat left vacant with the resignation of Jeff Tobolski.

Frank Aguilar, who served a single term in the Illinois House as a Republican, was nominated for the post in a Wednesday night meeting of Democratic officials at the Italian American Club in Berwyn. The 16th District county board seat represents a stretch of Chicago's Southwest Side as well as a large swath of the west and southwest suburbs.

Last month, Tobolski announced his resignation from his County Board seat and as mayor of McCook after the FBI raided his government offices. In February, Tobolski's county chief of staff Patrick Doherty, of Palos Heights, was indicted on federal charges alleging he conspired to pay bribes to a relative of an Oak Lawn trustee in 2017 to get lucrative red-light cameras installed there. In addition to his job in Tobolski's office, Doherty also worked as a sales agent for a red-light camera company that has had a contract to operate cameras in Oak Lawn since 2014, according to the charges.

The 16th District Democratic selection committee — a handful of local Democrats with party leadership positions — picked Aguilar over five other candidates who made their pitches at Wednesday night's meeting, Ray Hanania, a spokesman for Aguilar, said.

At a news conference Thursday, Cook County Board President Toni

Preckwinkle said she is not a member of the committee that selected Aguilar and did not attend its Wednesday meeting.

"I don't know Frank Aguilar and I haven't spoken with him. So I will call him to congratulate him later today," said Preckwinkle, who also serves as chairman of the Cook County Democratic Party.

When asked about protesters showing up at Wednesday's committee meeting, Preckwinkle responded, "I don't know anything about this person, and so I can't really comment either on him or his suitability for the job — or people who were protesting his potential appointment."

Preckwinkle also declined to comment on Aguilar's former Republican ties, including his time as an elected Republican in the Illinois General Assembly. "I'm a Democrat," she said.

The County Board's 16th District extends from Franklin Park in the north to Hodgkins in the south, mostly representing Chicago's west suburbs including Cicero, Bridgeview, Berwyn, Lyons, Forest View, Melrose Park and parts of Chicago's Little Village area, according to the news release.

Aguilar served as a GOP state representative from Cicero from 2002-04, only to lose to a little-known Democrat he and his supporters were accused of putting on the ballot to bolster his reelection prospects.

According to Hanania, Aguilar has been a Democrat for some time and once served as the town of Cicero's Hispanic liaison. That was under former Cicero Town President Loren-Maltese, the big-haired, hard-smoking pol who would later be marched off to prison for her role in a scheme that bilked the town out of more than \$12 million.

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US Reps. hold big cash advantage over GOP challengers

BY RICK PEARSON

Suburban freshmen Democratic U.S. Reps. Sean Casten and Lauren Underwood hold a significant cash advantage over their Republican challengers heading toward the general election.

Federal Election Commission reports showed Casten, of Downers Grove, with \$2.5 million in cash on hand at the start of April. His Republican challenger, former state representative and unsuccessful 2018 governor candidate Jeanne Ives, of Wheaton, reported \$366,211.

The reports showed Underwood, of Naperville, with more than \$2.2 million in cash available for her reelection campaign. Her GOP opponent, wealthy dairy and investment manager James Oberweis, a state senator from Sugar Grove, reported \$222,309.

Ives faced nominal opposition in winning the Republican primary nomination in March to face Casten in the west and north suburban 6th Congressional District. From the first of the year through March 31, Ives raised more than \$505,000 while spending \$452,850, records showed.

In the battle for the

Republican nomination to take on Underwood in the suburban and exurban 14th Congressional District, Oberweis garnered an unofficial 25.6% of the vote in defeating six opponents.

Records showed Oberweis raised \$191,400 from January through March, while spending more than \$1 million.

Oberweis ultimately lent his campaign \$1.1 million, including \$100,000 on primary day March 17. In the first quarter of the year, he used \$500,000 in campaign funds to repay a portion of the loans to himself.

Oberweis narrowly defeated state Sen. Sue Rezin of Morris, who finished second in the primary. For her entire campaign, she raised \$508,729 and spent \$423,875. Third-place finisher Catalina Lauf of Woodstock raised a total of \$252,731 and spent \$219,295, while Ted Gradel of Naperville finished fourth after raising \$872,853 and spending \$453,139. Each of the three other candidates, James Marter of Oswego, Jerry Evans of Wheaton and Anthony Catella of St. Charles, raised and spent less than \$100,000, FEC reports showed.

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Tobolski

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Trump outlines plan to reopen states

President leaves it up to governors to call 'own shots'

BY ZEKE MILLER, ALAN SUDERMAN AND KEVIN FREKING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump gave governors a road map Thursday for recovering from the economic pain of the coronavirus pandemic, laying out “a phased and deliberate approach” to restoring normal activity in places that have strong testing and are seeing a decrease in COVID-19 cases.

“We’re starting our life again,” Trump said during his daily press briefing. “We’re starting rejuvenation of our economy again.”

He added, “This is a gradual process.”

The new guidelines are aimed at easing restrictions in areas with low transmission of the coronavirus, while holding the line in harder-hit locations.

The guidelines make clear that the return to normalcy will be a far longer process than Trump initially envisioned, with federal officials warning that some social distancing measures may need to remain in place through the end of the year to prevent a new outbreak. And they largely reinforce the plans already under development by governors, who have the primary responsibility for public health in their states.

“You’re going to call your own shots,” Trump told the governors Thursday afternoon in a conference call, according to an audio recording obtained by The Associated Press. “We’re



President Donald Trump addresses the coronavirus outbreak at his daily press briefing Thursday at the White House.

going to be standing alongside of you.”

Places with declining infections and strong testing would begin a three-phase gradual reopening of businesses and schools.

In phase one, for instance, the plan recommends strict social distancing for all people in public. Gatherings larger than 10 people are to be avoided and nonessential travel is discouraged.

In phase two, people are encouraged to maximize social distancing where possible and limit gatherings to no more than 50 people unless precautionary measures are taken.

Travel could resume.

Phase three envisions a return to normalcy for most Americans, with a focus on identification and isolation of any new infections.

Still, Dr. Deborah Birx, the White House coronavirus task force coordinator, and Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation’s top infection diseases expert, said it would be a “new normal.”

But Trump pushed back, suggesting people wanted to return to watch football games and fill restaurants. “That’s going to happen and it’s going to be relatively quickly,” he predicted.

Governors of both parties made clear they will move at their own pace.

Delaware Gov. John Car-

ney, a Democrat, said the guidelines “seem to make sense.”

“We’re days, maybe weeks away from the starting line and then you have to have 14 days of declining cases, of declining symptoms and hospital capacity that exists in case you have a rebound,” he said.

West Virginia Gov. Jim Justice, a Trump ally, cautiously floated reopening parts of the state, but said testing capacity and contact tracing would need to be ramped up before restrictions could be safely lifted.

“All would be forgotten very quickly if we moved into a stage quicker than we should, and then we got into

a situation where we had people dying like flies,” Justice told reporters.

At earliest, the guidelines suggest, some parts of the country could see a resumption in normal commerce and social gatherings after a month of evaluating whether easing up on restrictions has led to a resurgence in virus cases.

In briefing the governors on the plan, Trump said they were going to be responsible for deciding when it is safe to lift restrictions in their states. Just days before, he had drawn swift pushback for claiming he had the absolute authority to determine how and when states reopen.

“We have a very large number of states that want to get going and they’re in very good shape,” Trump said. “That’s good with us, frankly.”

The guidelines also include general recommendations to businesses as they plan for potential reopenings, suggesting temperature-taking, rapid COVID-19 testing and widespread disinfection efforts in workplaces.

Those most susceptible to the respiratory disease are advised to remain sheltered in place until their area enters the final phase — and even then are encouraged to take precautions to avoid close contact with other people.

Governors, for their part, have been moving ahead with their own plans for how to safely revive normal activity.

Seven Midwestern governors announced Thursday they will coordinate on reopening their economies. Similar pacts were announced earlier in the week in the West and Northeast.

Two in 3 Americans expressed concerns that restrictions meant to slow the spread of the virus would be eased too quickly, according to a Pew Research Center survey released Thursday.

Trump also held conference calls Thursday with lawmakers he named to a new congressional advisory task force on reviving the economy. The economic costs were clear in new federal data showing that at least 22 million Americans have been thrown out of work in the last month. But the legislators repeatedly urged Trump not to sacrifice public health by moving too quickly.

Stuck Americans waiting to take adopted kids home

BY DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

Stranded in Nigeria for months, a Colorado couple had a rare chance to catch an evacuation flight to the U.S. recently during the coronavirus outbreak. But they refused because they would have had to leave behind their adopted daughter, who has yet to get a U.S. visa.

“After we found our daughter and our daughter found us, it was out of the question to leave her,” Robin Gallite said.

Gallite and her husband, Adebambo Alli, who live in Denver, are among several American families facing similar predicaments as the pandemic disrupts travel and slows the final steps needed to bring home children who were adopted abroad.

The Virginia-based National Council for Adoption says it is following dozens of cases where the foreign adoption is complete and American parents are waiting for their child to receive a visa from the State Department.

“We need to do the right thing and prioritize the health and safety of these

families,” council vice president Ryan Hanlon said.

The State Department says foreign adoptions remain a priority but has told families that with routine visa services suspended during the pandemic, their requests for emergency visas may not be granted swiftly, if at all.

The adoption council says nearly all of the cases it’s tracking are from Africa — where many countries, including Nigeria, are not part of the main international convention on adoption and investigations can take longer even under normal circumstances.

Gallite, 41, and Alli, 42, have been in Nigeria since August, when they arrived to complete the adoption of a baby girl.

A Nigerian judge signed off in November, but obtaining a U.S. visa has moved slowly and is now in limbo because of virus-related shutdowns.

While the couple delight in their daughter’s love for dancing and jumping, they ache to return to Denver with 17-month-old Adenike-Rae — nicknamed Nike — and are frustrated by the uncertainty of when that might be possible.

“We’re resilient people — we have to be strong and tough for Nike,” Gallite said. “The stress comes from trying to figure out how to get home.”

In the meantime, they’re staying with Adebambo Alli’s sister.

Alli, who was born in the U.S. to a Nigerian family, has worked in Colorado’s energy industry but now has no job and is trying to line one up from Lagos. Gallite is supporting the family by working remotely as deputy director of an arts center in Denver.

Also stranded in Lagos — with her nearly 9-month-old adopted daughter Zoe — is Ufuoma Sada, of Columbus, Ohio.

Sada has been in Nigeria since September while her husband, Ebenezer, works as an engineer in Ohio to keep the family afloat.

Nigerian authorities approved the adoption in December, but Sada says she has faced delays and communication gaps as she tries to get the U.S. Consulate to make progress on a visa for Zoe.

“We’re now into the fourth month, and nothing has been done,” said Sada, who worries about the



FAMILY PHOTO 2019

Adebambo Alli, left, Robin Gallite and adopted daughter, Adenike-Rae, at the Lekki Conservation Center, a natural reserve protecting the wetlands of Lekki peninsula in Nigeria.

COVID-19 outbreak in Nigeria and wants U.S. authorities to expedite their return.

About 800 miles east of Lagos, another American family is stranded in Yaounde, the capital of Cameroon, waiting for the U.S. Embassy to issue visas for 2-year-old twin girls they adopted in Chad in 2018.

David Parker, 29, a former youth pastor at a church in Denver, North Carolina, and his wife, Michaela, 24, moved to Chad two years ago to serve as Christian missionaries.

In January, the couple

were told to come to Cameroon to complete the U.S. portion of the adoption process and get U.S. immigration visas for the girls, which the embassy in Chad does not handle.

Because of the pandemic, Parker says it has been difficult to gather all the evidence that U.S. officials requested as part of their investigation.

He’s increasingly worried the delays will endanger the health and safety of his family, which includes a 6-month-old son, Philip, as well as twins Ariella and Clair.

“Everything’s basically

shut down,” Parker said by phone. “We don’t know when or if we’re going to be able to complete this.”

Like Gallite and Alli, the Parkers were told they could board a U.S.-bound evacuation flight with their biological son but would have to leave their daughters behind.

“For us, that’s not an option,” said Parker, whose family is now restricted to a missionary compound in Yaounde.

“Please bring your U.S. citizens home and our legally adopted daughter,” she wrote to the State Department.



EDUARDO MUNOZ ALVAREZ/GETTY

Medical workers place a patient from Andover Subacute and Rehabilitation Center into an ambulance Thursday.

Body backup overwhelms NJ nursing home

BY DAVID PORTER
Associated Press

An extraordinary number of coronavirus-related deaths overwhelmed a nursing home in northern New Jersey where police found 18 bodies on two consecutive days earlier this week in what the governor called a “makeshift morgue.”

Police got an anonymous tip Monday that a body was being stored outside the home, Andover Township police Chief Eric Danielson

said Thursday.

When police arrived, he said, the body wasn’t where the tipster had said it was — but they found 13 bodies inside. They were removed Monday night and taken to a hospital in a refrigerated truck.

The New Jersey Herald first reported the finding of the bodies, which followed the discovery of five bodies at the home Sunday after complaints from staff and family members to law enforcement.

Nineteen of the home’s

35 residents who have died since March 30 had the coronavirus that causes COVID-19, Health Commissioner Judy Persichilli said.

Of more than 500 residents listed as of Wednesday, 103 had tested positive, and more than 100 more had symptoms. Fifty-two staff members at the facility also showed symptoms.

Local health officials visited Sunday after the state health department received word the facility needed body bags, Persichilli said.

On Tuesday, health offi-

cials reported that the Andover Township facility was understaffed.

In an email Thursday, co-owner Chaim Scheinbaum argued that staffing was adequate but that an extraordinary number of deaths had overwhelmed the facility’s resources.

Gov. Phil Murphy said at a news briefing Thursday that he has asked the state attorney general to look into what happened there, as well as at any other nursing homes that have had many deaths.

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

WHO did sound early virus alarm

UN arm declared global emergency in late Jan. despite Trump accusations

By RICHARD PÉREZ-PEÑA AND DONALD G. MCNEIL JR.
The New York Times

On Jan. 22, two days after Chinese officials first publicized the serious threat posed by the new virus ravaging the city of Wuhan, the chief of the World Health Organization held the first of what would be months of almost daily media briefings, sounding the alarm, telling the world to take the outbreak seriously.

But with its officials divided, the WHO, still seeing no evidence of sustained spread of the virus outside of China, declined the next day to declare a global public health emergency. A week later, the organization reversed course and made the declaration.

Those early days of the epidemic illustrated the strengths and weaknesses of the WHO, an arm of the United Nations that is now under fire by President Donald Trump, who on Tuesday ordered a cutoff of American funding to the organization.

With limited, constantly shifting information to go on, the WHO showed an early, consistent determination to treat the new contagion like the threat it would become, and to persuade others to do the same. At the same time, the organization repeatedly praised China, acting and speaking with a political caution born of being an arm of the United Nations, with few resources of its own, unable to do its work without international cooperation.

Trump, deflecting criticism that his own handling of the crisis left the United States unprepared, accused the WHO of mismanaging



HECTOR RETAMAL/GETTY-AFP

A man being tested for the virus pushes back after a medical worker takes a swab sample Thursday in Wuhan, China.

it, called the organization “very China-centric” and said it had “pushed China’s misinformation.”

But a close look at the record shows that the WHO acted with greater foresight and speed than many national governments, and more than it had shown in previous epidemics. And while it made mistakes, there is little evidence that the WHO is responsible for the disasters that have unfolded in Europe and then the United States.

The WHO needs the support of its international members to accomplish anything—it has no authority over any territory, it cannot go anywhere uninvited, and it relies on member countries for its funding. All it can offer is expertise and coordination—and even most of that is borrowed from charities and member nations.

The WHO has drawn criticism as being too close to Beijing—a charge that

grew louder as the agency repeatedly praised China for cooperation and transparency that others said were lacking. China’s harsh approach to containing the virus drew some early criticism from human rights activists, but it proved effective and has since been adopted by many other countries.

A crucial turning point in the pandemic came Jan. 20, after China’s central government sent the country’s most famous epidemiologist, Zhong Nanshan, to Wuhan to investigate the new coronavirus racing through that city of 11 million people. Zhong delivered a startling message on national television: local officials had covered up the seriousness of the outbreak, the contagion spread quickly between people, doctors were dying and everyone should avoid the city.

The national government reacted in force, punishing

local officials, declaring that anyone who hid the epidemic would be “forever nailed to history’s pillar of shame,” and deploying tens of thousands of soldiers, medical workers and contact tracers.

It was the day of the lockdown that the WHO at first declined to declare a global emergency, its officials split and expressing concern about identifying a particular country as a threat, and about the effect of such a declaration on people in China. Such caution is a standard—if often frustrating—fact of life for U.N. agencies, which operate by consensus and have usually avoided even a hint of criticizing nations directly.

Despite Zhong’s warning about human-to-human transmission, Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, the WHO’s director-general, said there was not yet any evidence of sustained transmission outside China.

“That doesn’t mean it won’t happen,” Tedros said.

“Make no mistake,” he added. “This is an emergency in China, but it has not yet become a global health emergency. It may yet become one.”

The WHO was still trying to persuade China to allow a team of its experts to visit and investigate, which did not occur until more than three weeks later. And the threat to the rest of the world on Jan. 23 was not yet clear—only about 800 cases and 25 deaths had been reported, with only a handful of infections and no deaths reported outside China.

“In retrospect, we all wonder if something else could have been done to prevent the spread we saw internationally early on, and if WHO could have been more aggressive sooner as an impartial judge of the China effort,” said Dr. Peter Rabinowitz, co-director of the MetaCenter for Pan-

demio Preparedness and Global Health Security at University of Washington.

In late January, Trump praised China’s efforts.

Now, officials in his administration accuse China of concealing the extent of the epidemic, even after the crackdown on Wuhan, and the WHO of being complicit in the deception.

Larry Gostin, director of the WHO’s Center on Global Health Law, said the organization relied too heavily on the initial assertions out of Wuhan that there was little or no human transmission of the virus.

“The charitable way to look at this is that WHO simply had no means to verify what was happening on the ground,” he said. “The less charitable way to view it is that the WHO didn’t do enough to independently verify what China was saying, and took China at face value.”

In the early going, China was operating in a fog, unsure of what it was dealing with, while its resources in and around Wuhan were overwhelmed. People died or recovered at home without ever being treated or tested. Official figures excluded, then included, then excluded again people who had symptoms but had never been tested.

On Jan. 31—a day after the WHO’s emergency declaration—Trump moved to restrict travel from China, and he has since boasted that he took action before other heads of state, which was crucial in protecting the United States. In fact, airlines had already canceled the great majority of flights from China, and other countries cut off travel from China at around the same time Trump did.

The first known case in the United States was confirmed Jan. 20, after a man who was infected but not yet sick traveled five days earlier from Wuhan to the Seattle area.

Pandemic, border policies hamper aid to migrants

Catholics dig in as their work shifts to Mexican side

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

NOGALES, Mexico — For years, Catholic-led, U.S.-based nonprofits have been at the forefront of efforts to support migrants and asylum-seekers along the Mexican border. Tough new border policies, coupled with the COVID-19 pandemic, have drastically changed their work, much of which now takes place in Mexico.

The once heavy flow of undocumented border-crossers has dwindled as the Trump administration enforces a new virus-related ban on top of its Migration Protection Protocols that already had forced thousands of asylum-seekers to wait in Mexico.

The virus outbreak has prompted one migrant support agency, the Kino Border Initiative, to temporarily close its office in Nogales, Arizona.

But it is committed to maintaining operations across the border, where it aids asylum-seekers con-

gregating in Nogales, Mexico, after being barred from the U.S.

“There is some resistance to this ministry of migrants and refugees,” said Jesuit priest Sean Carroll, who heads the agency.

“But our sense of the common good doesn’t stop at the border. We’re all human beings.”

Earlier this year, before the coronavirus gained global attention, Carroll’s agency opened a spacious new migrant outreach center just inside the Mexican border. Carroll—who works full-time in Mexico—hoped to expand a twice-daily meal service that had been offered to hundreds of asylum-seekers at a deteriorating cafeteria across the street from the center.

Now, amid worries about COVID-19, neither venue is being used as a dining hall.

Instead, migrants line up outside the two buildings and approach the doors one at a time to get a meal served into a cup and bowl.

Carroll also has canceled the Masses that formerly were held in the cafeteria and has asked his long-term volunteers to stop reporting for duty, leaving only a small permanent staff in place.

He recently appealed for

donors to send hospital masks, rubber gloves, antibacterial gel and other medical supplies. “We are serving with great courage and diligence in the face of very difficult circumstances,” he wrote in that appeal.

There are some similar circumstances for the Hope Border Institute, based in El Paso, Texas, and run by Catholic activist Dylan Corbett.

Across the border in Ciudad Juárez, Mexico, thousands of asylum-seekers have been living in shelters and squalid camps, waiting for a chance to enter the U.S.

Corbett says his agency is trying to find the best ways of supporting those migrants, including some being denied accommodation at shelters now quarantined due to COVID-19.

“The burden of need has shifted dramatically over to Juárez, yet for a lot of people it’s out of sight, out of mind,” he said. “There’s so much suffering on the other side, but when the eyes of the nation are no longer on the border, it’s incredibly difficult.”

The Trump administration has justified the new border policy as necessary to minimize the risk of coronavirus exposure in



DAVID CRARY/AP

Jesuit priest Sean Carroll joins asylum-seekers during February in a cafeteria at a migrant-outreach center near the border. The facility has since closed due to the pandemic.

dealings between undocumented migrants and U.S. government personnel.

“We’re trying to limit the amount of contact we have with these individuals,” said Chad Wolf, the acting secretary of homeland security.

One of the most prominent Catholic migrant-rights activists along the border is Sister Norma Pimentel, who runs a respite center for beleaguered migrants in McAllen, Texas.

At a time when many Roman Catholic dioceses were distracted by financial problems, school closures and ripple effects of the

clergy sex-abuse crisis, she became widely known for her passionate advocacy and often traveled to far-flung speaking engagements.

The respite center, which she operates on behalf of Catholic Charities in the Diocese of Brownsville, is far less busy than it used to be.

“Most of the problem has been swept under the rug,” said Pimentel, interviewed in the near-empty reception room. “It hasn’t been solved—just pushed to the other side of the border.”

Perhaps the most outspo-

ken bishop along the border has been Mark Seitz of El Paso.

Last year, he ventured into Juárez, prayed for migrants’ well-being, then accompanied a family of Honduran asylum-seekers to the U.S. entry point.

“Standing here at the U.S.-Mexico border, how do we begin to diagnose the soul of our country?” Seitz said at the time. “A government and society which view fleeing children and families as threats. A government which treats children in U.S. custody worse than animals.”

House considers rules changes to allow proxy voting during crisis

By LISA MASCARO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With Congress essentially closed, House Democrats are proposing a temporary rules change during the coronavirus crisis that would allow lawmakers to vote remotely via another lawmaker physically present at the U.S. Capitol.

The rare move, which would require a vote for passage, was presented Thursday during a private Democratic caucus confer-

ence call as anxious lawmakers clamor to bring Congress back on line during the stay-at-home shutdown.

“Congress needs to be working,” wrote Rep. James McGovern, D-Mass., chairman of the House Rules Committee, in a statement proposing the change.

As outlined, the proposal tries to steer clear of setting up new technological platforms that could be vulnerable to hackers, and it prevents blanket proxy voting, as some have suggested.

Instead, it would require House members to notify the House clerk of their intent to submit specific instructions to a specific lawmaker to cast the vote on their behalf, he said.

“We don’t know how long this pandemic will threaten public health, or how long state stay-at-home orders will last,” McGovern wrote. “We should not wait for this pandemic to end to make changes to the rules that help us to do our jobs in such an unprecedented time.”

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., who tasked the chairman to consider options, is backing the effort, her spokesman said.

Congress has been all but shuttered since late March, and far-flung lawmakers are sheltering at home. The House and Senate are meeting for pro forma sessions every few days just to avoid fully adjourning, keeping the door open for passing critical legislation. Congress is not expected to return before May 4.

But rank-and-file law-

makers have been rallying for a rules change, worried that amid the crisis, their constituents are not seeing the breadth of the congressional response.

Pelosi has criticized President Donald Trump’s rush to ease stay-at-home rules to restart the economy as “almost sinful.”

At her weekly press briefing earlier Thursday, Pelosi sounded reluctant to implement House voting changes, warning, “It’s not as easy as you may think.”

“The sooner we can get

rid of the pandemic, the sooner we can get to work,” Pelosi said. “In the meantime, the shelter in place, the social distancing, that is a very effective way to go forward.”

Trump threatened this week to invoke rare constitutional authority to forcibly adjourn Congress so he could bypass the legislative confirmation process and appoint his nominees to key positions. But Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., indicated that seems unlikely.



ANJUM NAVEED/AP 2006

Prisoners celebrate the news of their release on bail at Adiala Jail in Rawalpindi, Pakistan. Kanizan Bibi has remained a prisoner on death row for the past 29 years.

Release of mentally ill woman on death row sought by group

Held in Pakistan for 29 years despite schizophrenia

By KATHY GANNON
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD — Kanizan Bibi was 16 when she was charged with murdering her employer's wife and five children. The police said she was having an affair with her employer, who was arrested and later hanged.

Until his execution in 2003, Sher Mohammad swore he and Bibi had never had an affair and had not killed anyone. He maintained his wife and children were killed as payback in a long-running land dispute with his relatives.

Yet Bibi, who was diagnosed with schizophrenia in 2000, remains on death row, where she has been for 29 years.

The Cornell Center on the Death Penalty Worldwide is spearheading efforts along with the independent Justice Project Pakistan to get Bibi released. But the coronavirus pandemic that has shut down

most of Pakistan seems to have also shut down Bibi's chance at freedom.

She's one of more than 600 mentally ill prisoners in Pakistan's overcrowded prisons. A hearing scheduled for March 30 to present yet another psychiatric evaluation was postponed when courts closed.

Most days Bibi can barely dress herself. She hasn't spoken in more than a decade and her father, before he died in 2016, pleaded in a letter to Pakistan's president to free his only child.

He never received a reply.

Last week, Justice Project Pakistan warned of a steep rise in COVID-19 cases in Pakistan's crowded jails. The Supreme Court of Pakistan agreed to release some mentally ill and disabled prisoners to ease conditions, but only those whose sentences are less than three years.

A land dispute was at the center of Bibi's case. Her employer's cousins had been feuding with him over land and had originally been arrested for the murders. They pointed to Bibi

and accused her of adultery, a crime of shame in conservative Pakistan, saying that's why she killed her employer's wife and children. In villages, adultery can bring summary executions by family members.

Bibi was accused of involvement in the killings and charged with murder. Unsubstantiated adultery claims and a confession elicited after days of torture were enough for the judge to sentence her to death.

Delphine Lourtau, who heads the Cornell Center on Death Penalty Worldwide said the group's research showed that women often aren't just punished for crimes they are being charged with "but also for transgressing gender norms."

Lourtau said three decades on death row have taken a severe toll on Bibi.

"She has lost touch with reality and is oblivious to her surroundings. There are days when she is unable to eat or dress herself. She trembles, hears voices, and is rarely able to recognize family members," the Cornell Center said.

New material adds questions on Russia dossier's credibility

By ERIC TUCKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Newly released material raises the possibility that Russian disinformation made its way into a dossier of opposition research that the FBI relied on when obtaining warrants to eavesdrop on a former Trump campaign adviser.

The new material, contained in footnotes to a Justice Department watchdog report that were recently declassified by the Trump administration, indicates the FBI was warned about the credibility of certain information and sources cited in the dossier even as it sought the warrants.

It may add to accusations that the FBI did not scrutinize seriously enough concerns about the reliability of information from the dossier as it investigated ties between the Trump campaign and Russia. The Justice Department inspector general report from December that included the blacked-out footnotes said the FBI had omitted from its surveillance applications some information that went against the premise that a former Trump adviser, Carter Page, was a Russian agent.

The FBI did not rely on the dossier when it opened the Russia investigation in July 2016, instead relying on other information about Trump campaign ties to Russia, but the fact that the dossier was used at all is one of the main points cited by Trump supporters in challenging the legitimacy of the probe.

The footnotes were released by two Republican senators, Chuck Grassley of Iowa and Ron Johnson of Wisconsin, who said in a joint statement they make clear that the FBI's justification in targeting Page "was riddled with significant flaws."

One of the footnotes says the FBI was alerted in 2017 that a particular allegation



ALEX WONG/GETTY

The FBI's Russian investigation monitored the communications of former Trump campaign adviser Carter Page.

included in the dossier was "part of a Russian disinformation campaign to denigrate U.S. foreign relations."

It also cites a February 2017 U.S. intelligence report that quotes an individual warning that certain allegations related to Trump's behavior in Moscow four years earlier were false and the product of Russian intelligence "(infiltrating) a source into the network."

An FBI spokeswoman declined to comment Thursday. The FBI has acknowledged problems during the Russia investigation and has instituted a series of changes designed to make its surveillance applications more accurate and thorough.

The dossier of information was compiled in 2015 and 2016 by Christopher Steele, a former British spy whose research into ties between Russia and Donald Trump's presidential campaign was financed by Democrats.

The FBI relied in part on information from the dossier during multiple applications to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court in 2016 and 2017 to monitor the communications of Page, who was suspected of being a possible agent of a foreign power because of his con-

nections to Russia. He has denied any wrongdoing and was never charged.

Inspector General Michael Horowitz said in his report that, though there was no evidence that the FBI was motivated by political bias during the investigation, the bureau made serious errors during the application process, including by omitting information that called into question the reliability of certain reporting in the dossier.

The inspector general report said the FBI could not corroborate certain allegations from the Steele dossier and did consider the possibility "that Russia was funneling disinformation to Steele, and the possibility that disinformation was included in his election reports."

Horowitz said more should have been done by the FBI to determine if that was the case.

One of the footnotes says a January 2017 report to the FBI identified an inaccuracy about Steele's reporting on Michael Cohen, Trump's personal lawyer. It does not detail the inaccuracy, but it could be a reference to a claim in the dossier that Cohen met with Kremlin officials in Prague in the summer of 2016. Cohen has long denied that.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Citing 'big gap,' Africa set to ramp up coronavirus testing

JOHANNESBURG — More than 1 million coronavirus tests will be rolled out starting next week in Africa to address the "big gap" in assessing the true number of cases on the continent, the head of the African Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday. One projection estimates more than 10 million severe cases of the virus in the next six months.

The new initiative to accelerate testing comes

as the continent of 1.3 billion people braces for the pandemic. Experts have said Africa is weeks behind Europe and the U.S. but the rise in cases has looked similar.

While the number of cases across the continent was above 17,000 on Thursday, health officials said a testing shortage means more are out there.

South Africa has carried out 90,000 tests so far, its health ministry said.

Virus galvanizing Yemen peace efforts, UN special envoy says

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. special envoy for Yemen said Thursday that the threat of the new coronavirus has galvanized peace efforts and he expects the country's warring sides to agree on a lasting cease-fire and peace talks "in the immediate future."

Martin Griffiths told the U.N. Security Council that talks with Yemen's internationally recognized government —

backed by a Saudi-led coalition — and the Iran-backed Shiite rebels "are making very good progress."

The arrival of the coronavirus pandemic in Yemen, which reported its first case earlier this month, threatens deeper and more widespread suffering in the Arab world's poorest country, roiled by civil war since 2014.

The conflict has killed over 100,000.

Autopsy: Body found in Wis. mother's vehicle is missing son

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The body of a child found in March in a woman's vehicle in northeastern Wisconsin is the woman's 5-year-old son, who had been missing since late last year, an autopsy has confirmed.

Sagal Hussein, 26, has not been formally charged in her son's death, but is being held on a \$500,000 bond on possible child neglect charges. Hussein appeared Wednesday in

Brown County Circuit Court, where a judge gave the state two weeks to file a criminal complaint, WLUK-TV reported.

The investigation into Josias Marquez's whereabouts began Jan. 26, when a neighbor in Howard reported seeing Hussein's other two children outside and unsupervised.

Hussein had said Josias was with his father out of state, but officers were unable to confirm that.



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Final sendoff: A hearse carrying Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Officer Breann Leath travels Thursday down the straightaway at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Use of the racetrack allowed fellow officers to follow social distancing guidelines.

Israel's president asks Knesset to select next prime minister

JERUSALEM — Israel's president on Thursday asked the Knesset to choose a new prime minister, giving parliament three weeks to agree upon a leader or

plunge the country into an unprecedented fourth consecutive election in just over a year.

President Reuven Rivlin made the move after his prime minister-designate, former military chief Benny Gantz, and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu failed to reach a power-sharing deal.

The bitter rivals had pledged to form an "emer-

gency" government amid the coronavirus crisis, which has ravaged the economy and sent unemployment to record highs. But after weeks of talks — including a final 48-hour extension by Rivlin — the president said he had lost confidence in their chances of striking a deal.

"I do not see the possibility of forming a government and I entrust the formation of a government to the Knesset," he wrote to the parliament. "I hope that the Knesset members will be able to form a majority in such a way that a government can be formed as soon

as possible and to prevent a fourth round of elections."

The decision by the president, who oversees post-election talks, does not rule out a deal between Netanyahu and Gantz. After the deadline passed, negotiators from Netanyahu's Likud and Gantz's Blue and White met again on Thursday to continue talks. Netanyahu also said he had invited Gantz to another meeting in the evening.

They have a final three-week deadline to wrap up a deal. Otherwise, the Knesset would dissolve and trigger another election for no later than Aug. 4.

Russia postpones Victory Day due to pandemic

MOSCOW — Russian President Vladimir Putin on Thursday postponed next month's Victory Day celebrations marking the 75th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany in World War II, citing the worsening pandemic.

In televised remarks, Putin said the virus makes

public gatherings such as the parade through Red Square, on May 9 too dangerous, but added the celebration will be held later in 2020.

The postponement followed a decision by Putin to delay a vote scheduled for April 22 on constitutional changes that would

allow him to stay in office until 2036, if he desired.

All Victory Day celebrations across Russia will also be postponed, Putin said. The festivities include demonstrations dubbed the "Immortal Regiment" in which relatives of those who fought in the war carry their photos.

WWII vet, 99, completes 100 garden laps, raises \$16M

LONDON — A 99-year-old World War II veteran has completed his quest to walk 100 laps of his garden in eastern England and raised \$16 million for Britain's National Health Service.

Tom Moore's mission to support health care workers during the coronavirus pandemic became a national rallying point. Tens of thousands of Britons pledged donations as Moore aimed to finish the laps before his 100th birthday April 30.

With the aid of a walking frame, he reached his target Thursday. Nine soldiers from a unit linked to Moore's former British army regiment lined the paved walkway in his backyard, forming an honor guard for the veteran's final laps.

"I've fought so many battles and we've always won, and we're going to win again," Moore told British broadcaster ITV.

In Brazil: President Jair Bolsonaro fired his health minister on Thursday after a series of disagreements over government efforts to contain the new coronavirus.

"I just heard from the President Jair Bolsonaro the news of my dismissal from the health ministry," Luiz Henrique Mandetta posted on his verified Twitter profile, adding that he wished success to his replacement, who is yet to be named officially.

He confirmed the announcement in a news conference later.

Mandetta, a doctor, garnered popular support for his pandemic response that included promotion of broad isolation enacted by state governors.

Bolsonaro repeatedly characterized the virus as a "little flu."

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EDITORIALS

Sports can still be our lifeblood

A proposal for Cubs, Sox

During the course of a baseball season, fans who come out to the ballpark will see their team expend blood, sweat and tears in pursuit of their goal. With the major leagues shut down by the new coronavirus pandemic, the usual exertions aren't taking place on the field, and the stadiums are empty. But the Seattle Mariners decided they could still offer a little blood.

The club is putting its T-Mobile Park to use for a blood drive to encourage people to donate this vital medical resource at a time when all attention is focused on a new health threat. Donors by appointment only are escorted to a room inside the ballpark and encouraged to wear their Mariners apparel. Every donor gets two free tickets to a game. The drive has been so successful, it was extended to the end of May.

So how about it, White Sox and Cubs? No, donating blood is not an ideal opening visit to a favorite ballpark. But for fans craving a glimpse of the field, their preferred seating section, the peace of an empty stadium, the durable scent of grilled hot dogs and onions, the Paul Konerko statue on the left-field concourse honoring that 2005 World Series grand slam off Chad Qualls — “Paul-ee! Paul-ee!” — well, it's a twofor: Connect with baseball. Give blood.

Maybe the Mariners borrowed the idea from the Chicago Wolves minor league hockey team. With the help of mascot Skates, it attracted more than 130 donors to a pop-up drive in a banquet hall at the Allstate Arena on March 25. The team partnered with Vitalant (formerly LifeSource), which collects volunteer blood donations for distribution to more than 1,000 hospitals in 40 states. Besides the chance to help others, each participant got a pair of tickets, a baseball cap, a T-shirt and a chance to win a Wolves jersey.

The event came at a crucial time. Vitalant spokesperson Holly Seese tells us that 95% of mobile blood drives have been canceled in recent weeks, partly because



STEVE RINGMAN/SEATTLE TIMES

Former Mariners catcher Dan Wilson gives blood Monday as part of the Pop-Up Blood Drive Experience at T-Mobile Park in Seattle.

many workplaces are operating with remote or limited staffing. Normally, the nonprofit organization operates as many as eight drives a day, seven days a week, in the Chicago area. But the one conducted with the Wolves was the only one over an entire two-week period. And, says Seese, “the cancellations are still coming in for April, May and June.”

Every two seconds in the United States, according to the American Red Cross, someone needs blood. Many patients who undergo surgery or chemotherapy require transfusions, and blood can be stored under refrigeration for only 42 days. So a lapse in donations can put critical supplies

at risk of depletion.

Fortunately, many people have stepped up lately to visit blood centers. Vitalant is now requiring appointments to prevent crowds of walk-in donors, and it's encouraging donors to schedule visits two weeks or more in advance to maintain a steady flow. Blood centers, of course, are taking special precautions, such as social distancing, to protect against the coronavirus.

So why not set it up, Chicago baseball? Like the Mariners, the Cubs and White Sox have stadiums that are devoid of games, and they could easily draw fans intrigued by the experience. (The United

Center, home to the Bulls and Blackhawks, is in use as a logistics center to distribute food and collect medical supplies. On Thursday, Mayor Lori Lightfoot visited a new food pantry operation at Wrigley Field.)

The White Sox say they have committed to doing a blood drive, though the date is not yet decided.

Your move, Cubs. Oh, by the way, the Cardinals are hosting a blood drive April 21 at Busch Stadium. We're just sayin'. And maybe the Bears would like to join in?

There may not be any games taking place in Chicago's stadiums anytime soon. But here's a chance for our teams to capture some wins.

Jordan and 'The Last Dance' are just what we need right now

For a sports-rabid metropolis like Chicago, a sports-less world is tough to take. COVID-19 has tethered us to our homes, without the dazzle of Javier Baez's glove work or Eloy Jimenez's rockets into the seats as distractions.

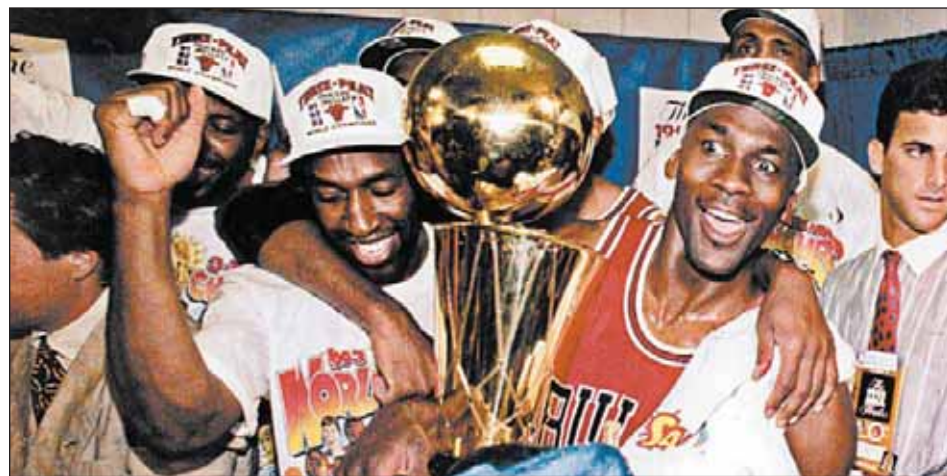
The city that canonized Mike Ditka finds itself adrift without a game to watch, a box score to check. Chicago's all-in when it comes to defeating the coronavirus, but it craves reconnection with its teams. Heck, will our beloved, beleaguered Bears even play this fall?

There is one source of salve coming our way.

On Sunday, ESPN will air Parts One and Two of “The Last Dance,” a 10-part documentary on the Chicago Bulls' magical 1997-98 season, their sixth and last championship. After that, the series will continue to air on successive Sundays through May 17.

Leave it to Michael Jordan to wrest us from our COVID torpor. Director Jason Hehir has crafted a deep dive into not only the luster of that final championship run, but into Jordan unvarnished. At times, Jordan sounds abrasive in a way that might jar many Bulls fans.

One example, courtesy of the Tribune's Phil Rosenthal, who wrote about the upcoming series, comes from Jordan himself,



JIM PRISCHING/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1993

Michael Jordan celebrates with teammates after the Bulls won their third NBA title.

commenting on the documentary. “When people see this, they are going to say: ‘Well, he wasn't really a nice guy. He may have been a tyrant.’” Jordan says when discussing how he pushed his teammates. “Well, that's you — because you never won anything.”

Other interview subjects range from former Presidents Bill Clinton and Barack Obama to Dennis Rodman's ex-wife, actress Carmen Electra, and singer Justin

Timberlake, an avid Air Jordan shoe fan. Die-hard Bulls fans may like that the documentary includes ample behind-the-scenes footage filmed by an NBA Entertainment crew that followed Jordan and the Bulls during that last championship season. Those too young to remember that year can soak in, for the first time, one of the most exalted chapters in this city's sports history.

For those of us old enough to recall,

rewind to 1998, to bars and living rooms across Chicago exploding with delight at the sight of Jordan and Scottie Pippen embracing on the floor of Salt Lake City's Delta Center after the Bulls slammed the Utah Jazz to win their sixth NBA title. Remember the rally at Grant Park, when 300,000 Bulls fans drowned out Jordan at the podium with chants of “One more year! One more year!”? As dreamy as that moment was, there was also resignation throughout the city that the run was done. “This was our last dance,” coach Phil Jackson told the crowd, “and it was a wonderful waltz.”

Sports channels have been airing reminiscences of other great teams, great games to fill the sports coverage black hole the coronavirus created. For Chicago, though, nothing medicates like a memory lane stroll through halcyon days when MJ soared, Pippen drained threes and Jackson helmed it all with his “Zen master” approach to the game.

The coronavirus has battered us both physically and psychologically. Amid the gloom of this pandemic, we need a dose of Chicago when it reveled in MJ's greatness, when the Bulls put this city on top of the world.

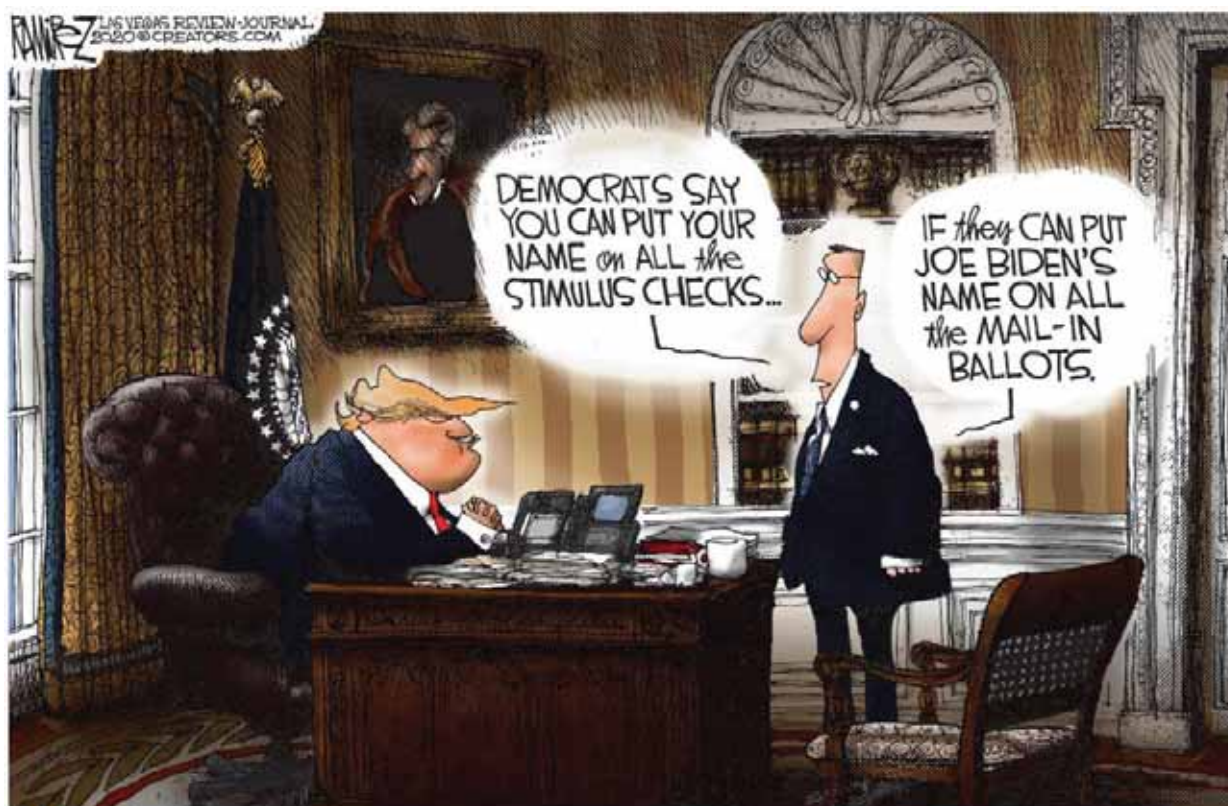
We think “The Last Dance” will be just what the doctor ordered.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

We often ascribe a basic level of humanity to even the cruelest leaders, but People's Republic of China leader Xi Jinping's actions have forced us to rethink this assumption. Although the emergence of the novel coronavirus now known as SARS-CoV-2 was probably not due to China's actions, the emphasis that its authoritarian system places on hiding bad news likely gave the disease a sizable head start infecting the world. But most ominously, China's obsession with image and *machtpolitik* raises serious questions about its lack of moral limits.

At some point the Chinese Communist Party learned of the epidemic and made a decision to hide its existence, hoping it went away. Exposés in Hong Kong's South China Morning Post and the Chinese mainland's Caixin show that the information that did flow out of China early in the crisis did so only because of the courage of individual Chinese people in the face of government repression. People in the Wuhan epicenter, however, began to get wise — and scared (here and here) — by the end of December 2019, forcing their government to say *something*. The authorities gave the impression of a nontransmissible disease already under containment. We know now this was entirely false, likely designed more to ease civil unrest than protect the people.

Ben Lowson, The Diplomat



@Ramireztoons

MICHAEL RAMIREZ/THE LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

michaelpramirez.com

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, smiles during a briefing about the coronavirus in the White House on April 9.

Partisan gulf on the pandemic is tearing us apart at a particularly bad time



ERIC ZORN

About the only thing that seems to unite us as a nation during these troubled days is our high regard for Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

The banty, straight-talking septuagenarian who has been making appearances at nearly every afternoon campaign rally/news conference by President Donald Trump and his coronavirus task force received an 80% overall approval rating in a Fox News poll taken earlier this month, and a 78% approval rating in a concurrent Quinnipiac University poll.

Self-identified Democrats and Republicans were in close agreement. Fox found 80% of Democrats and 85% of Republicans giving the thumbs-up to Fauci, while Quinnipiac found 81% of Democrats and 77% of Republicans saying the same (though both polls were taken before Sunday evening, when Trump retweeted a comment that included the #FireFauci hashtag).

Otherwise, major polls taken this month show we remain sharply divided by the health crisis now engulfing us.

Behind the top-line averages that show slightly more people disapprove of Trump's handling of the COVID-19 pandemic are profound party splits.

Fox found 17% of Democrats approving of Trump's handling of the crisis and 87% of Republicans approving. Quinnipiac's approval numbers by party were 12% and 89%. An ABC News/Ipsos poll released April 10 had it at 10% and 89%. An Economist/YouGov survey taken through Tuesday put the split at 16% and 85%, while a Reuters/Ipsos poll released Wednesday had 13% of Democrats and 88% of Republicans behind Trump's efforts.

Trump's expressions of optimism have plainly rubbed off on rank and file members of his party, creating significant gaps in how Republicans and Democrats view this crisis in general.

ABC Ipsos found that 69% of Democrats and 47% of Republicans reported wearing protective face masks in public, and that 50% of Democrats and 32% of Republicans are "very concerned" about contracting the disease.

Fox found 84% of Democrats think the worst is yet to come with the pandemic, compared with 66% of Republicans.

When Quinnipiac asked, "How concerned are you that you or someone you know will be infected with the coronavirus?" 64% of Democrats said very concerned compared with 35% of

Republicans. Perhaps accordingly, the same poll found 95% of Democrats supporting a national stay-at-home order compared with 68% of Republicans.

Some 32% of Republicans told Quinnipiac they're very confident they could get a test for exposure to the coronavirus if they wanted one, compared with just 12% of Democrats. Twenty percent of Republicans and just 4% of Democrats said they thought the crisis will be over "in a few weeks."

A CNN poll found just 23% of Democrats but 53% of Republicans said they'll be comfortable going back to their normal routines if restrictions lift in May.

Here are a few more nuggets from the 127-question Economist/YouGov poll of 1,500 U.S. adults, with percentages reflecting agreement with the statement.

■ It will be safe to end social distancing measures and reopen businesses as normal in a month or less. Democrats 29%, Republicans 60%.

■ Most Americans are not taking the coronavirus threat seriously enough. Democrats 60%, Republicans 35%.

■ The American economy will recover from the economic impact of the coronavirus in six months or less. Democrats 27%, Republican 47%.

■ The government is underreporting the number of COVID-19 deaths. Democrats 58%, Republicans 18%

■ I am more concerned about protecting Americans from the economic impact of the pandemic than protecting them from its health impact. Democrats 12%, Republicans 44%.

This partisan optimism — I might call it heedlessness of the facts — probably explains the proliferation of pro-Trump signs and MAGA hats at demonstrations in Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, North Carolina and elsewhere this week demanding that governors loosen the paralyzing restrictions on commerce and travel aimed at controlling the spread of the virus.

And it probably explains Trump's enthusiasm for exhorting governors to "reopen" their states as soon as possible.

But as many have already said, this virus knows no party affiliation and will not respond to cheerleading, hope or earnest good intentions. Whether or not opening our economy and our society too quickly will result in an ugly resurgence of disease that will both further wreck the economy and result in tens of thousands of unnecessary deaths isn't a question for politicians with their fingers to the breezes of public opinion.

It's a question for the scientists, scientists like Dr. Fauci.

Vast majorities of us say we trust him. Now let's act like it.

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The next challenge:

Helping small businesses flatten curve on permanent closures

BY GILBERT VILLEGAS

Every notice of temporary closure I see on the windows of small businesses in my community causes me deep concern. Many of the small business owners in my community are personal friends and are like family. I also have the honor to serve as alderman of the 36th Ward and as chairman of the Committee on Economic, Capital and Technology Development. It is my duty to find ways to support our small businesses and our mom-and-pop shops so that this temporary closure is not a permanent one.

As we have been going through this COVID-19 pandemic, I have realized the need to invest in the right organizations and associations in order to, as we say now, flatten the curve for small businesses going out of business.

Forbes recently reported that, "Some 30 million American small businesses are high on the coronavirus' list of victims. Nearly half of these companies say the pandemic is to blame for unprecedented revenue declines, and with no clear end in sight, the possibility of temporary closures has become a reality for many."

All levels of government have rolled out programs in an effort to support small businesses during this unprecedented time. We saw this Thursday with the exhaustion of funds in the federal govern-

ment's Paycheck Protection Program. In just two weeks, small businesses "used up" \$349 billion allocated by Congress. Now our congressmen will again fight for weeks as Chicago's small businesses fail.

In Chicago, we have responded by establishing the \$100 million Chicago Small Business Resiliency Fund, which provides small businesses and nonprofits with emergency cash flow during this health crisis. In the 36th Ward, my staff and I have been doing outreach to small businesses every day. We want to ensure they are aware of existing resources while also providing moral support. Shockingly, this outreach is often the first a small business owner has heard of these programs.

Our targeted small business programs are only as good as the business owners' connections to a network to help them access the programs. Often, as the local elected representative, I and my staff serve as that point of connection. I just cannot be sure that all of Chicago's small businesses will receive this support.

This is just one example of one reason that it is important that we must continue to invest in effective chambers, nonprofits, business associations and other organizations whose mission is to advocate for small businesses both during this crisis and beyond. I believe we can flatten the curve of businesses going out of business by strengthening their connections to es-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pedestrians are reflected in the window of a closed restaurant April 11 in Lakeview.

sential networks.

Unfortunately, the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic has claimed many small businesses. It will take months, maybe even years, to see the full impact. Those that are able to successfully apply for programs such as the Chicago Small Business Resiliency Fund, the Illinois Small Business Emergency Loan Fund and the Paycheck Protection Program will be better off.

Yet, these programs will not solve everyone's problems. You can do your part by ordering food or items from small businesses in your neighborhood as often as you can. But even if we all do everything we can, it will not be enough.

To emphasize the "your" in "your neighborhood," I am calling for new investment by governments large and small in the chambers of commerce that have a proven track record in supporting small businesses. Too often, these important chambers of commerce operate on a shoestring budget. If we are going to ask them to make the most important small business push in Chicago's history, we should properly equip them to make this push.

Gilbert Villegas is alderman of Chicago's 36th Ward, chairman of the Economic, Capital and Technology Committee and City Council floor leader.

PERSPECTIVE



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2012

The Crawford Coal Plant smokestack was demolished Saturday, creating a cloud of industrial detritus over Little Village.

Without FOIA powers, facts around Little Village smokestack debacle will remain in a cloud

By DAVID GREISING

Mayor Lori Lightfoot is supporting a group of mostly small-town mayors in an effort to suspend their duty to respond to public records requests until Gov. J.B. Pritzker's stay-at-home order lifts.

The argument that they don't have the resources to address records requests during the COVID-19 crisis was always unsteady. Then it visibly crashed to the ground Saturday when the Crawford Coal Plant smokestack fell.

The botched demolition created a cloud of industrial detritus that smothered the Little Village neighborhood. This dangerous incident illustrated the public's vitally important right to know, our need to know, in a timely manner about the workings and failings of government.

It's understandable that Lightfoot and other mayors find the coronavirus all-consuming. But the Crawford case is one piece of evidence that bad things keep happening, just as always. Violent crime in Chicago's streets, the corruption of public officials and waste and mismanagement in public programs: We need answers about those problems too.

The Crawford dust cloud is no less disastrous just because COVID-19 is upon us. And the people in Little Village, and across the city, have an urgent right to know who protected them, who did not and whom to hold accountable for what went wrong.

To date, we have seen mostly a daisy chain of finger-pointing. Lightfoot said the developer, Hilco Redevelopment Partners, owns responsibility. Hilco blames the subcontractor that downed the stack. Aldermen including Brian Hopkins, 2nd, and Byron Sigcho Lopez, 25th, blame the mayor's elimination of aldermanic privilege, which they say reduces their power to block demolition permits. The Little Village Environmental Jus-

tice Organization claims it warned Mayor Lightfoot about dangers in the demolition plan. Lightfoot says the developer had committed to spraying water before, during and after the smokestack fell, to keep toxic soot from going airborne.

This is precisely the sort of snarl that can be unwound by well-targeted Freedom of Information Act requests. The truth lies somewhere amid the emails, permit applications, call records and other documents produced in a situation like this. Residents filed a lawsuit seeking damages, but the public shouldn't need to wait for answers that emerge in the lawsuit, nor be forced to depend on lawyers, or even the city inspector general, to get to the truth.

In Little Village, decisions made at City Hall, at Hilco, in the ward offices and elsewhere helped put thousands of people in the path of a cloud that likely included dangerous chemicals. Coming amid the coronavirus pandemic — which disproportionately is affecting Latino communities such as Little Village — it increased the risk of respiratory problems for residents.

The issue is larger than just the Crawford case, of course. As government becomes ever more central to our lives, the need for timely and complete information about government is more compelling than ever.

Lightfoot campaigned as a transparency advocate, but she now argues that the fight against COVID-19 can leave no time for addressing records requests from reporters and the general public.

Attorney General Kwame Raoul has found that he lacks the authority to waive the state's FOIA law, as the Illinois Municipal League wants him to do. And Lightfoot surely knows of exemptions under FOIA that empower governments to deny requests that are unduly burdensome.

When I asked the mayor, during a news

conference last week, about her support for the Municipal League push to suspend FOIA requirements during the COVID-19 fight, she defended her stance. Lightfoot raised the prospect of epidemiologists being pulled off of COVID-19 work in order to process FOIA requests. A rhetorical exaggeration, it still made a point.

It was the beginning of Passover season, and the mayor compared our current days to the Passover story of God sending an angel of death to kill the firstborn sons of Egypt, prompting Pharaoh to release the Israelite slaves.

"That angel of death is right here in our midst every single day," Lightfoot said. "So what I think most people want is for us to be focused on saving people's lives so that we don't have to bury another grandmother, another mother, father, a policeman, a fireman, a city worker."

Lightfoot's dilemma is palpable. But surely, the people employed by Chicago and other cities for the specific purpose of answering FOIA requests can do their jobs without jeopardizing the COVID-19 fight.

In the Exodus account, the angel of death came after a series of plagues. The final plague was three days of darkness so complete that Egyptians could not move through the city. The darkness suffocated the light of torches in the streets.

Mayor Lightfoot is right. COVID-19 is an angel of death. But the black cloud that polluted Little Village was its own form of pestilence from the sky.

The mayor is using every tool available to battle the coronavirus and is making progress. The people of Little Village, and all across the state, have their own fights at hand, and they need FOIA in order to protect their health, life and welfare too.

David Greising is president and chief executive officer of the Better Government Association.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A sacrifice to protect life

As a former Michigander, I would remind those who protested in Michigan the other day that in light of our Declaration of Independence that sought to protect "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," the word "life" was mentioned first. I am certain that Thomas Jefferson and our Founding Fathers would acknowledge that life is of utmost importance, and, in this regard, if we need to sacrifice short-term liberties (in Michigan's case, through April 30) to keep ourselves and our fellow Americans alive, then the pursuit of happiness would in fact be realized.

— Michael Schwartz, Chicago

Staying home is saving lives

In 1970, I was a young man in Army basic training at Fort Lewis in Washington. The drill sergeant of my platoon was what I had typically thought such a man would be: tough, battle-scarred and a bit profane. During the day, he was constantly hounding us to shoot straighter, run faster, fight harder.

One evening, he said something that applies to every single person in this country today. He was responding to gripes from my fellow trainees over the Army essentially taking over their lives: being told when to get up, being told to march, being told to shoot, not being allowed off the base, etc.

The response from the tough sergeant? "Think of it as you temporarily giving up some of your freedoms so that others can have theirs."

The only difference now is that we are being asked to give up some of our freedoms so that others can *live*. To those who don't like to be told what to do or who might be tempted to hoard or travel, I sincerely hope that they first consider putting those "freedoms" on hold until this crisis, this war, is over and won.

Their reward will be the knowledge that they are saving the lives of others and, very possibly, their own.

— Tom Jacobs, Elgin

Don't suspend FOIA deadlines

The stark reality of the COVID-19 virus and its economic impact have turned upside down the lives of nearly every family in our nation. As we follow orders to stay at home, new threats are emerging, including loss of income or the rising costs of medications. As we yield more power to political leaders, another serious threat is the loss of rights and freedoms. On April 9, the Tribune carried this troubling headline: "Mayor (Lori Lightfoot) OK with suspending FOIA deadline amid virus." The story reported that the mayor supports a move "to suspend deadlines for government bodies to respond to public records requests" during Illinois' stay-at-home order.

The website for the federal Freedom of Information Act tells us that the act, since its 1967 inception, "is often described as the law that keeps citizens 'in the know' about their government." It goes on to state that Congress, the president and the Supreme Court all recognize that "the FOIA is a vital part of our democracy." Once we're all right with ceasing the flow of information for even a few weeks, will we become comfortable with extending it for a few months? A year? Or even longer, in the style of Russia, Cuba and Venezuela? Was there ever a time in recent memory when this precious freedom was more sorely needed?

— Christine Craven, Evergreen Park

Hindsight during crisis is 20/20

The critics of President Donald Trump keep railing about how he could have acted sooner on the COVID-19 virus. But what if he did act in February? I bet a lot of people would just have laughed and called him crazy. Even now, after the disease has advanced considerably, there still are many people *not* staying in, *not* wearing masks and *not* wearing gloves. In Chicago, it got so bad the mayor had the police issuing tickets for social gatherings.

And what about the leaders in the United Kingdom, France, Spain, Italy, etc.? I guess they weren't exactly interested in throwing their countries into a panic either.

— Herb Hupfer, Kildeer

We will get through this

I woke up at 3 in the morning feeling disconsolate, and have tried to crystallize my thoughts. I work in a grocery store. I am grateful and happy to have my job, and to be able to provide food for our customers. Period. The longer that I work, in this primordial soup of a pandemic, the higher my anxiety grows. I am not 59 anymore but am thankful to be in good health.

I think these feelings resonate in all working people, and I wish everyone well. We will get through this.

— Bonnie Davis, Chicago

Don't forget postal workers during pandemic

By COURTNEY JENKINS

A service older than the nation itself is now just as important today as it was when it was first created. While the COVID-19 pandemic has caused most of the nation to shut down, the United States Postal Service is still delivering. And as millions of Americans self-isolate, they are counting on post office workers to deliver their medications, voting ballots, e-commerce orders and the stimulus checks that will help keep their families afloat. That's why it is more important than ever for citizens to fight to protect the public Postal Service.

While some of our neighbors may be out of work during this difficult time, as an essential service, the post office is up and running, keeping families fed and financed. The unfortunate reality though, is that, as a postal worker myself, I and many of my co-workers are terrified to go to work. With mail coming from all over the world, we have a heightened potential to be exposed to the virus.

For most of us, it's not a question of if we will contract it, but when. And yet in some instances employees are sharing their experiences and reporting the post office is not providing the safety measures necessary to keep its employees, and therefore all members of the community, safe. As more and more postal workers fall ill and rightfully prioritize their safety, staffing could be impacted, which could lead to a disruption in service and slower deliveries of our essential goods (like medicines and checks). It's a snowball effect. And the only way to stop it is for everyone to put pressure on the post office and your legislators to ensure that postal workers' safety, health and financial security are prioritized.

Imagine if the Postal Service was not around during these times, or it was



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A mail carrier walks past an apartment in the 1800 block of North Sacramento Avenue in Chicago on March 31.

turned over to the hands of greedy private owners. The mandate to continue to deliver and provide universal services would be out the window as a private company would decide whether or not to serve communities it may consider unprofitable or too remote.

We provide a critical public service that relies on an infrastructure built over three centuries and that visits over 100 million addresses, six days each week. While many forces have advocated to privatize the Postal Service, we now see just how important the nation's most trusted public service has become to our everyday lives.

Even those who wish to see the Postal Service become a private company are depending on our services today. Those small companies and even those giant

e-commerce corporations utilize the vast delivery infrastructure that has kept the USPS as one of the most trusted government agencies to the American public.

Although a few of our legislators have called for relief during these times, we need the public to stand up for the people's Postal Service. Currently, U.S. Rep. Joe Neguse, D-Colo., is trying to gain the support of his colleagues for H.R. 6425, the Protect our Post Offices Act. This important piece of legislation would provide \$25 billion in emergency appropriations to help the Postal Service survive through this pandemic that has crippled most of the nation's businesses and industry.

Postal workers need the public — our customers — to reach out to their representatives asking for support of H.R. 6425 and the safety of all postal workers throughout the coronavirus pandemic. The Postal Service will be one of the few entities keeping the economy propped up during this pandemic, yet Congress and the executive branch to which the Postal Service belongs have yet to truly acknowledge the value of the service and its most valuable component — the postal worker.

The mission of the Postal Service is to provide the nation with reliable, affordable, universal mail service, and we will continue to do so. But I'm worried that when folks look to us in their times of need, the service they are accustomed to will not be like it is today. The fact is we don't know when this pandemic will be over, and that is even more reason to fight for a public postal service.

Tribune Content Agency

Courtney Jenkins is the director of organization and legislation of the American Postal Workers Union Local 181 in Baltimore.

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**INSIDE
CHICAGO SPORTS**

It would stand out with no crowds

If the day comes when sports are played in empty stadiums, we will be OK. But "no sport is more linked to its fans" than college football, writes Teddy Greenstein. Chicago Sports begins on [Page 7](#)

AP PHOTO OF OHIO STADIUM

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

5.2M more Americans seek unemployment aid

With losses in nearly every industry, roughly 1 in 7 workers jobless

BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The wave of layoffs that has engulfed the U.S. economy since the coronavirus struck forced 5.2 million more people to seek unemployment benefits last week, the government reported Thursday.

Roughly 22 million have now sought jobless benefits in the past month — easily the worst stretch

of U.S. job losses on record. It means that roughly 1 in 7 workers have lost their jobs in that time.

All businesses deemed non-essential have been closed in nearly every state. Deep job losses have been inflicted across nearly every industry. Some economists say the unemployment rate could reach as high as 20% in April, which would be the highest rate since the Great Depression of the 1930s. By comparison, unemployment never topped 10% during the Great Recession.

Last week's number of new U.S. jobless claims, though high, is actually down from previous

weeks.

Illinois also saw a decrease last week in the number of people seeking financial assistance. During the week that ended April 11, 141,049 people in Illinois filed initial claims for unemployment insurance benefits. That compared with 201,041 people a week earlier, for a drop of almost 60,000 claims filed.

But during the same week a year ago in Illinois, initial claims for jobless benefits totaled 7,749.

The grim U.S. unemployment figures point to an economy that is tumbling into what appears to be a calamitous recession, the worst in

decades. The nation's output could shrink by roughly 10.5% before it starts to rebound, according to Ryan Sweet, an economist at Moody's Analytics. That would be more than double the contraction that occurred during the 2008-2009 recession, which was the worst downturn since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Layoffs are spreading beyond service industries like hotels, bars and restaurants, which absorbed the brunt of the initial job cuts, into white collar professional occupations, including software programmers, construction workers and sales people.

Up to 50 million jobs are vulnerable to coronavirus-related layoffs, economists say — about one-third of all positions in the United States. That figure is based on a calculation of jobs that are deemed non-essential by state and federal governments and that cannot be done from home.

It's unlikely that all those workers will be laid off or file for unemployment benefits. But it suggests the extraordinary magnitude of unemployment that could result from the pandemic.

"This crisis combines the scale

Turn to [Aid, Page 2](#)

United to get \$5B in help

Chicago-based airliner agrees to avoid layoffs and pay cuts until fall

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

United Airlines expects to get \$5 billion in financial assistance from the federal government to keep paying employees as the COVID-19 pandemic devastates passenger air travel.

Even with those funds, the road ahead looks perilous, executives said in a letter to employees this week.

The Chicago-based airline has slashed about 90% of its flying capacity in May, and expects to run a similarly bare-bones schedule of flights in June. It carried fewer than 200,000 people during the first two weeks of April — roughly 3% of the more than six million passengers it had during the same period last year.

The situation isn't expected to get much better. United expects to carry fewer people through the entire month of May than it did during a single day in May 2019.

United has pledged to avoid involuntary furloughs and pay rate cuts through Sept. 30 — a condition of accepting the federal funds — though many employees will be working fewer hours. Executives warned employees the reprieve may not last.

"But the challenging economic outlook means we have some tough decisions ahead as we plan for our airline, and our overall workforce, to be smaller than it is today, starting as early as October 1," United CEO Oscar Munoz and President Scott Kirby wrote in a letter to employees Wednesday.

Several other major U.S.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

United Airlines expects to carry fewer people through the entire month of May than it did during a single day in May 2019. The Chicago-based airline has slashed about 90% of its flying capacity in May.

carriers, including Delta Air Lines, American Airlines and Southwest Airlines reached agreements with the Treasury Department to receive billions of dollars in grants and loans to keep workers on the payroll, money that is part of the \$2.2 trillion federal coronavirus relief package.

U.S. airlines, United included, started the year in the best shape they'd seen in years, said Helene Becker, airline industry analyst at investment research firm Cowen. The scale of the crisis is unprecedented, and even with the financial aid, analysts say they expect airlines' flying capacity and employee ranks to be significantly

smaller by the end of the year.

"This is a complete takedown of the airline industry. ... We've lost decades of growth, and it will take years to recover," Becker said.

Of United's \$5 billion, roughly \$3.5 billion will be a grant, with the remaining \$1.5 billion in the form of a low interest loan. American, Delta and Southwest expect to receive \$5.8 billion, \$5.4 billion and \$3.2 billion, all a combination of grants and loans. The money comes with strings attached — restrictions on stock buybacks and executive compensation, and a requirement that airlines maintain a minimum level of flying to cities they served

on March 1.

Sara Nelson, president of the Association of Flight Attendants, which represents United's flight attendants, said the deal also ensures workers who took voluntary leaves of absence are eligible for enhanced unemployment benefits.

"We are closer than ever to almost a million airline workers knowing they will receive their paycheck and keep their health-care and other benefits, at least through September," she said in a statement after the Treasury Department reached agreements with several airlines.

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Logo looks to unite Hispanic community

Nonprofit created symbol as a way to highlight contributions

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

After working for 25 years as a marketer with global institutions like the United Nations and the World Economic Forum, Claudia Romo Edelman wanted to create something to unite the Hispanic community.

Romo Edelman was born in Mexico, and before arriving in the U.S. she never heard the term Hispanic used to describe individuals from Spanish-speaking countries.

"Five years ago I moved to the U.S., where I discovered I was a Hispanic. ... I'm from Mexico, and it's always been I'm Mexican," Romo Edelman said.

Now the founder and CEO of We Are All Human, a New York-based nonprofit that advocates for diversity and inclusion, Romo Edelman wants to bring the Hispanic community together under one symbol.

We Are All Human created a logo of a star with a tilde on top and is rolling out the so-called Hispanic Star as a way to highlight the contributions made by the community in the U.S. The symbol, which was in the works long before the coronavirus pandemic, is free to use by businesses and organizations that want to be a part of the campaign.

The nonprofit also is relying on ambassadors to use the star on their social media accounts and find creative ways to showcase the symbol. Chicago public relations firm Edelman, which is headed by her husband Richard Edelman, is helping with media relations.

Romo Edelman said she hopes the symbol works much like the well-recognized pink ribbon for breast cancer awareness and the rainbow flag for the LGBTQ community. During the 1970s, Gilbert Baker, a gay rights activist and artist, designed the rainbow flag as part of an effort to create a symbol of pride for the gay community. The flag later became synonymous with the Gay Rights Movement. Today, rainbow-themed merchandise is used by companies and other groups to show support for the LGBTQ community.

"It's a very effective symbol," said Pradeep Chintagunta, profes-

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ComEd halts late fees, service disconnections

Energy company extends waivers, also files for rate decrease

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

ComEd announced Thursday it is extending its suspension of service disconnections and waiving late fees until June 1 as the Chicago area continues to hunker down under a stay-at-home order during the coronavirus pandemic.

Residential energy usage is up 10% year-over-year, and ComEd said it will keep the lights on as customers face new financial hardships, including layoffs, furloughs and pay reductions.

"It's clear to us that our customers and communities aren't yet through this," Joe Dominguez, ComEd's CEO, said Thursday. "We want to continue to be there for them at this time and we want to take this worry off their plate."

ComEd is also asking the Illinois Commerce Commission for a rate decrease in 2021 that would lower the average residential customer's monthly bill by a little over a dollar.

The utility also requested a rate request Thursday, seeking \$2.7 billion in revenue for energy delivery to customers, representing an \$11.5 million annual decrease. It's the third year in a row that ComEd has requested a rate

decrease.

If approved, the average residential monthly bill would be about \$82 beginning in January. In 2008, the average residential customer paid \$85 per month.

"We invested a lot on energy efficiency," Dominguez said. "That has probably been one of the biggest drivers in being able to reduce bills."

The annual rate-setting is part of the 2011 Smart Grid law, a 10-year program to modernize ComEd's infrastructure. As part of their annual rate requests, utilities must submit their previous year's actual expenses and the current year's projected capital investments.

ComEd has been investing

\$300 million a year since 2012 into the Smart Grid infrastructure improvement program, which includes digital switches that automatically route power around potential problem areas. Dominguez said the investments have improved reliability by 70%, reduced the frequency and duration of outages, and avoided more than 13 million interruptions in service.

The Citizens Utility Board, an Illinois nonprofit watchdog group, applauded both the proposed rate decrease and ComEd's extension of the moratorium on disconnections and late fees.

At the same time, CUB spokes-

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ComEd

Continued from Page 1

man Jim Chilsen said it will be important to chart a course that continues to provide affordable service as the Chicago area emerges from the economic disruption of the health crisis in the months ahead.

"As we recover from this emergency, one of the challenges in the year ahead will be how all parties — utilities, regulators, legislators — can work together to bring relief to utility cus-

tomers so we can keep their service on and bills affordable," Chilsen said.

Improved reliability has been crucial during the coronavirus outbreak, with the infrastructure weathering significant changes in demand.

"We're using about 10% less energy post the stay-at-home orders than we were at this time last year," Dominguez said. "But it's shifted around where residences are using more power and businesses are using less."

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Aid

Continued from Page 1

of a national economic downturn with the pace of a natural disaster," said Daniel Zhao, senior economist at Glassdoor. "And that's really unprecedented in American economic history."

All told, nearly 12 million people are now receiving unemployment checks, essentially matching the peak reached in January 2010,

shortly after the Great Recession officially ended. That figure is less than the number of applicants in part because it lags behind the number of first-time jobless claims figure by a week. And many people who apply for unemployment aid are turned down and don't actually receive checks.

Chicago Tribune staff and the AP's Anne D'Innocenzo in New York and Susan Haigh in Hartford, Connecticut, contributed.

United

Continued from Page 1

Capt. Joe DePete, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, which represents United pilots, criticized the decision to provide a portion of the funding through loans, not grants, "which will make it harder to stop layoffs and slow the recovery."

That \$5 billion doesn't cover all of United's payroll expenses, and payroll only makes up about 30% of United's total costs, executives said in the letter to employees. Last month, United asked employees to volunteer for unpaid leaves. More than 20,000 have signed up, and the airline will add additional voluntary leave and separation programs over the next few weeks, Munoz and Kirby said in the letter.

United also said it reduced work with vendors and consultants, cut executive salaries in half and scaled back planned capital expenditures, though it declined to comment on specific projects that had been put on hold.

The airline is facing

higher costs to cover debts this year than U.S. rivals, according to a report from Cowen. United has nearly \$7.1 billion due this year, compared with about \$1.5 billion for American and less than \$1 billion at Delta, according to Cowen.

Airlines have been scrambling to arrange short-term loans. In March, U.S. airlines raised more than \$10 billion, according to Cowen, led by Delta with \$2.6 billion and United with \$2.5 billion. United added another \$250 million, putting up spare engines as collateral, on April 7.

Still, J.P. Morgan analysts "simply don't see any way for most U.S. airlines to avoid massive layoffs" unless the grants and loans are extended, they wrote in a research note last week.

Becker estimated there could be as many as 105,000 jobs lost across major U.S. airlines.

It took about three years for passenger traffic to return to 2000 levels after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and this recovery will likely be longer, Becker said. A lot will depend on whether the country develops tools to contain or fight

the virus and how long restrictions on travel and instructions to practice social distancing remain in place, she said. Policies mandating social distancing, like forcing airlines to keep a middle seat empty, will hit airlines' bottom lines, but without those policies, travelers may not feel comfortable getting on planes.

Even once health concerns and restrictions diminish, the economic fallout will remain a challenge. People are filing for unemployment benefits in record numbers, and once people are back to work, many will be catching up on bills, not planning trips, Becker said.

Both the economic concerns and lingering restrictions on travel mean domestic flying is likely to bounce back more quickly than international travel. That's better news for airlines that focus more on domestic flying, like Southwest, than airlines like United with a larger international network. United accounted for a little more than half of all flights domestic carriers operated connecting the U.S. to China and Hong Kong last

year, according to data from PlaneStats.com, Oliver Wyman's aviation data portal.

Even as they cut costs, airlines are going to have to double down on service to get passengers back, said Gary Leff, a travel expert who writes the View from the Wing blog. Business travelers might be more willing to forgo the hassle of a trip if they've grown more comfortable with videoconferencing, and leisure travelers will need reassurance airlines have adopted cleaning and social distancing policies that make it safe to fly.

One thing that won't help: playing hardball with refunds, which travelers are entitled to when the airline cancels a flight. United Airlines is facing a proposed class-action lawsuit after the airline allegedly denied a traveler a refund and would only issue a credit for future travel. Other airlines tightened restrictions on refunds amid the pandemic, prompting a warning from the U.S. Transportation Department this month.

lzumbach@chicago.tribune.com

Logo

Continued from Page 1

sor of marketing at the University of Chicago's Booth School of Business.

According to the Pew Research Center, there are nearly 60 million Hispanics in the country, including more than 1.3 million in Cook County. But those individuals come from different cultures and countries united by the same language.

Broad campaigns like the one We Are All Human is launching tend to have a hard time because lots of different subgroups fall under the Hispanic umbrella, Chintagunta said.

"One of the biggest challenges for this community is that you are trying to appeal to a diverse group, made up of different generations, the older and younger, and people with different backgrounds," Chintagunta said.

Chintagunta said a clear message is key in getting people to purchase a prod-

uct or use a service. Nike, for example, has effectively branded its products with the swoosh logo, which has become universally associated with physical activity and sports, Chintagunta said. Organizations also have found that a clear message works best when raising funds for charities, Chintagunta said.

"You need to have a clear objective or mission. Why do you want to do this? What is it you are trying to accomplish? It needs to be specified. It shouldn't come across to the community like it's another logo," Chintagunta said.

In 2016, Major League Baseball sponsored a campaign titled "Ponle Acento," or *put the accent on it* in English. The campaign, which added accent marks to the names on Latino players' jerseys, was an effort to recognize MLB players from Spanish-speaking countries and get more Hispanic fans into stadiums.

"Latinos were not identifying with baseball. The

strategy was to add the accent marks, sometimes by stitching them on players' jerseys. ... They were trying to find something all Hispanics have in common," said Juan Mundel, a professor of advertising at DePaul University's College of Communication.

The strategy worked, according to Mundel, who said a diverse group of fans began filling stadiums to see teams like the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"There are so many things that go into a marketing campaign, but what it needs is to speak with Hispanics," Mundel said.

But in order to reach the diverse Spanish-speaking community, We Are All Human needs to include immigrants as well, said Jaime di Paulo president and CEO of the Illinois Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

"We just don't fit in one box. ... We are more like a smorgasbord," di Paulo said.

In Illinois, the Hispanic chamber represents more than 100,000 Hispanic-

owned businesses, including 5,000 that are paid members, di Paulo said. "We all have a different story and we need to consider that," he said.

Romo Edelman said her group is enlisting the help of national organizations like the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the Hispanic Heritage Foundation and other nonprofits that cater to the Hispanic community to support the campaign.

"One of the main issues is that we are fragmented as a community," she said.

By tapping local leaders and getting nonprofits that serve Hispanics to adopt the logo, Romo Edelman said she hopes the symbol will grow and allies will begin to use it to show their support.

We Are All Human planned to launch its Hispanic Star campaign at the opening day for the White Sox game in March, Romo Edelman said. The launch of the campaign was going to feature a pre-recorded Spanish language version of "The Star-Spangled Ban-



WE ARE ALL HUMAN
The new logo for We Are All Human was unveiled this month.

ner," which was first commissioned by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945, in addition to the English version before the game, Romo Edelman said.

When the new coronavirus pandemic struck, postponing baseball season, she shifted the focus of the campaign to create a clearinghouse of information and resources for Hispanic small businesses and independent contractors financially affected by the health crisis.

"This campaign was a way to help Hispanics shine.

Right now what we need is a plan to recover so then we can shine," she said.

On Tuesday, the nonprofit unveiled the recording of the national anthem in Spanish to honor the millions of Hispanics working the front lines to fight against COVID-19, the disease caused by the new coronavirus. The group, which launched in 2017, already has another initiative called the Hispanic Promise, which is an effort to get companies to hire, promote and retain Hispanic workers. More than 150 employers signed We Are All Human's pledge, Romo Edelman said.

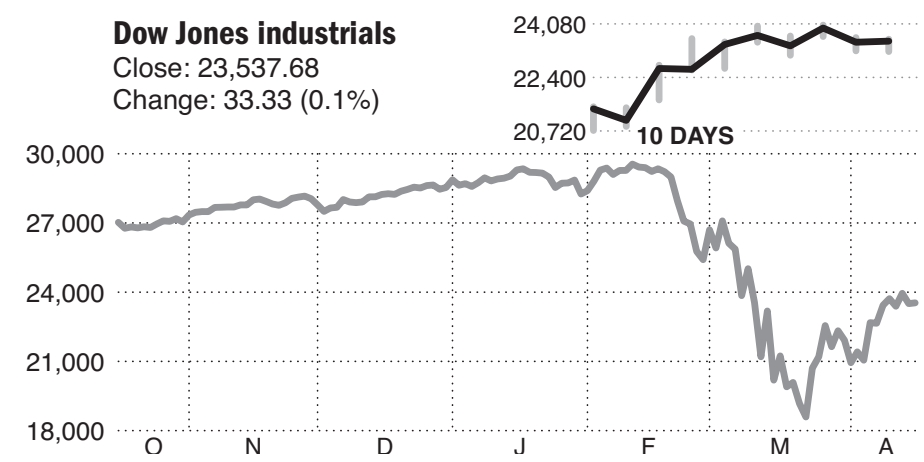
Romo Edelman said the most critical issue her group is dealing with is recovery for the small businesses owned by Hispanics.

"We need to have a voice, especially for Hispanics risking their lives to keep the country running," Romo Edelman said.

abjimenez@chicago.tribune.com

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 23,598.08 Low: 23,211.38 Previous: 23,504.35



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+139.19 (+1.66%)	+16.19 (+.58%)	-5.89 (-.50%)
Close: 8,532.36	Close: 2,799.55	Close: 1,178.09
High: 8,560.16	High: 2,806.51	High: 1,187.84
Low: 8,393.27	Low: 2,764.32	Low: 1,154.52
Previous: 8,393.17	Previous: 2,783.36	Previous: 1,183.98

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-.03 to .61%	-6.80 to \$1,720.40	+.17 to 107.63/\$1	+.0065 to .9221/\$1	... to \$19.87

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
-0.77	+4.65	+3.35	+17.18	+19.32	+16.19	-11.38	+6.68	-3.63

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	May 20 538.75	545.25	528	529.75	-10.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	May 20 318.75	323	317.75	319.75	+5.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	May 20 840.75	846.75	835.25	836.75	-5.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs-	cents per lb	May 20 26.68	26.79	26.23	26.30	-.25
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons-	dollars per ton	May 20 292.20	294.70	290.80	291.80	-.40
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl-	dollars per bbl.	May 20 20.15	20.53	19.42	19.87	...
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's,	\$ per mm btu	May 20 1.591	1.719	1.555	1.686	+0.08
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons-	dollars per gallon	May 20 .7158	.7749	.6955	.7051	-.0153

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.
Abbott Labs	N	96.00	+5.06	Dover Corp	N	84.15	-.24
AbbVie Inc	N	81.86	+0.04	Envestnet Inc	N	53.65	-1.01
Allstate Corp	N	99.93	+1.99	Equity Commonwlt	N	34.12	+1.01
Anxinet Intl	N	88.81	-.20	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	61.88	-.58
Aptargroup Inc	N	101.85	+9.2	Equity Residential	N	65.23	-.76
Arch Dan Mid	N	35.66	+1.7	Exelon Corp	O	37.10	+0.07
Baxter Intl	N	90.53	+3.64	First Indl RT	N	34.43	-.23
Boeing Co	N	134.24	-11.74	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	43.79	+4.6
Brunswick Corp	N	35.71	+1.9	Gallagher AJ	N	80.79	-2.86
CBOE Global Markets	N	97.94	-.15	Grainger WW	N	279.92	+4.9
CDK Global Inc	O	34.18	-.02	GrubHub Inc	N	40.30	-.05
CDW Corp	O	104.25	+5.7	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	112.90	+1.49
CF Industries	N	26.92	-1.20	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	53.95	-.15
CME Group	O	187.34	+2.36	IAA Inc	N	31.87	-.89
CNA Financial	N	31.08	-.27	IDEX Corp	N	146.83	+1.43
Cabot Microelect	O	112.52	+9.2	ITW	N	153.32	+6.2
Caterpillar Inc	N	113.22	+1.69	Ingredion Inc	N	75.85	+4.1
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	33.47	+6.0	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	106.90	-.03
Deere Co	N	129.95	-5.36	Kemper Corp	N	66.28	-1.45
Discover Fin Svcs	N	31.69	-1.29	Kraft Heinz Co	O	29.23	+1.18

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	6.24	-.26
Bank of America	21.42	-.77
Nokia Corp	3.46	+2.3
Ford Motor	4.94	-.09
Carnival Corp	11.85	-.53
Delta Air Lines	22.78	-1.57
Wells Fargo & Co	26.89	-1.55
Transocean Ltd	1.14	-.18
Tallgrass Engy LP	22.39	+8.1
Marathon Oil	3.89	-.34
Occid Petl	12.20	-1.41
Boeing Co	134.24	-11.74
Citigroup	40.52	-2.34
AT&T Inc	30.16	+0.7
Slack Technologies	29.38	+1.35
Snap Inc A	13.02	-.56
JPMorgan Chase	87.33	-3.46
Exxon Mobil Corp	39.15	-1.33
Hertz Corp	4.93	-.87
Aurora Cannabis Inc	.67	-.04
Morgan Stanley	38.36	-.04
Abbott Labs	96.00	+5.06
Halliburton	6.67	-.28
Kinross Gold	6.14	+1.6

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	212.66	+4.49
Alphabet Inc C	1263.47	+1.00
Alphabet Inc A	1257.43	+1.3
Amazon.com Inc	2408.19	+100.51
Apple Inc	286.69	+2.26
Berkshire Hath B	187.96	-.61
Facebook Inc	176.25	-.72
HSBC Holdings prA	25.53	+0.3
Intel Corp	60.79	+1.92
JPMorgan Chase	87.33	-3.46
Johnson & Johnson	149.67	+2.01
MasterCard Inc	246.76	-10.38
Microsoft Corp	177.04	+5.16
Procter & Gamble	121.50	+2.8
Taiwan Semicon	52.40	+2.74
UnitedHealth Group	298.43	+16.75
Verizon Comm	57.66	+7.3
Visa Inc	162.42	-3.54
WalMart Strs	132.33	+3.57

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets				
FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR	%RTN
American Funds AmrcnBalA	m	26.52	+15	+2.1
American Funds CptWldGrncA	m	54.73	+20	-8.2
American Funds CptIncBldrA	m	54.73	+06	-6.3
American Funds FdmtInvSA	m	52.51	+40	-5.8
American Funds GrfAmrcA	m	47.69	+60	+2.5
American Funds IncAmrcA	m	20.09	+01	-5.2
American Funds IncAmrcA	m	34.35	+27	-4.6
American Funds NwPrspctVA	m	41.37	+29	-2.8
American Funds WAMtInvSA	m	40.48	+29	-5.9
Dodge & Cox Inc		14.20	+01	+8.0
Dodge & Cox IntlStk		30.25	-17	-25.7
Dodge & Cox Strk		142.00	-50	-18.3
DoubleLine TlRetBdl		10.49	...	+3.6
Fidelity 500dXnsPfm		97.09	+56	-1.8
Fidelity Contrafund		12.93	+17	+5.3
Fidelity InvMGrdeBd		11.82	+01	+9.5
Fidelity TlMktDxnsPfm		77.07	+37	-4.6
Fidelity USBdDxnsPfm		12.47	+02	+11.8
Franklin Templeton IncA1	m	2.00	-01	-9.9
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl		16.56	+01	+11.2
PGIM Investments TlRetBdZ		14.25	...	+6.8
PIMCO IncI2		11.14	...	-2.1
PIMCO IncIstl		11.14	...	-2.0
PIMCO TlRetIns		10.66	+02	+10.0
Schwab SP500dX		43.05	+25	-2.3
T. Rowe Price BCGr		119.27	+194	+5.5
T. Rowe Price GrStk		68.42	+80	+2.9
Vanguard 500dXAdmrl		258.63	+149	-1.8
Vanguard BalDxAdmrl		36.30	+13	+2.3
Vanguard DivGrnv		26.90	+09	+4.3
Vanguard GrdAdmrl		89.15	+103	+8.6
Vanguard HCAmrl		83.71	+153	+16.8
Vanguard IntRtgAdmrl		10.17	...	+

White House news gives Wall Street late-day boost

Gains made after guidelines for reopening announced

BY STAN CHOE, DAMIAN J. TROISE AND ALEX VEIGA
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even in this new stay-at-home, increasingly jobless economy, some businesses are making out as clear winners, and gains for Amazon, health care companies and stocks in other pockets of the market helped prop up Wall Street on Thursday.

The S&P 500 rose 0.6% after flipping between small gains and losses following a government report that 5.2 million Americans filed for unemployment benefits last week.

The report was universally regarded as awful, and it brought the total for the last month to roughly 22 million. But markets had braced for a number that was even more awful, which helped limit losses for stocks.

The day's move for the S&P 500 was one of its mildest since the coronavirus outbreak began knocking stocks lower two months ago. But it belied some churn underneath, as losers in the index

outnumbered winners.

"We know the numbers are not going to be good, but companies can show they've taken steps to stop the cash drain or that they've positioned themselves well," said Sal Bruno, chief investment officer at IndexIQ.

Amazon, Dollar General and Walmart all closed at record highs as people stock up on staples. Netflix also reached an all-time high as people spend more time than ever at home, while health care stocks in the S&P 500 rose 2.2% for the biggest gain among the 11 sectors that make up the index.

The losers in the coronavirus pandemic, meanwhile, took yet more hits. United Airlines sank 11.5% for the one of the worst slides in the S&P 500 after its CEO told employees that demand for travel "is essentially zero and shows no sign of improving in the near term."

As a sector, financial stocks weighed heaviest on the market with banks continuing their weeklong slide. Worries are high that business-shutdown orders — and the punishing sweep of layoffs they're

causing — will force households and businesses to default on billions of dollars of loans.

Analysts see the separation of winners and losers as an encouraging sign for the market. Earlier in the sell-off, fears about the impending recession pulled the plug for stocks across sectors.

"We had a market that was dotted with indiscriminate selling," said Quincy Krosby, chief market strategist at Prudential Financial. "Now you have a differentiation within the market, which indicates a healthier backdrop."

The S&P 500 rose 16.19 points to 2,799.55. The Dow Jones Industrial Average added 33.33 points, or 0.1%, to 23,537.68, and the Nasdaq jumped 139.19, or 1.7%, to 8,532.36.

The market's momentum picked up in the last minutes of trading after the White House released guidelines outlining a phased approach to reopening businesses, schools and other areas of life.

Stocks were down by nearly 34% in late March, but a recent rally has trimmed the loss to roughly 17%.

Facebook to start warning users about virus hoaxes

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Have you liked or commented on a Facebook post about the COVID-19 pandemic? Facebook is about to begin letting you know if you've spread bad information.

The company will soon let users know if they liked, reacted to, or commented on posts with harmful misinformation about the virus that was removed by moderators. It will also direct those who engaged with those posts to information about virus myths debunked by the World Health Organization.

Facebook said Thursday that people will begin seeing warning messages in coming weeks.

Facebook and other platforms have taken steps to curb the wave of misinformation that has spread along with the coronavirus.

Facebook has banned bogus ads promising coronavirus treatments or cures as no such thing exists. There is no vaccine, though there is a global race to develop one.

The tech giant is altering its algorithms and, through an information page, attempting to put before users facts about the virus from global health organizations, as well as state and local health departments.

That hasn't stopped the spread of bad information.

Conspiracy theories about the origin of the virus and the vaccines being developed to prevent it still pop up daily. Posts or videos that promote unverified treatments and cures have raked in thousands of views.

Facebook users, for example, viewed a false claim that the virus is destroyed by chlorine dioxide nearly 200,000 times, estimates a new study from Avaaz, a left-leaning advocacy group that tracks and researches online misinformation.

The group found over 100 pieces of misinformation about the coronavirus on Facebook, viewed millions of times even after the claims had been marked as false or misleading by fact checkers.



JASON HENRY/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Google's advertising businesses may be headed for a rare slip as the coronavirus saps revenue from the tech giant.

Even tech giants may stumble

Looks like ad drop-off from virus fallout will hit Google, Facebook

BY DAISUKE WAKABAYASHI, TIFFANY HSU AND MIKE ISAAC
The New York Times

OAKLAND, Calif. — Google and Facebook's advertising businesses, which have roughly tripled in combined size over the past five years, may be headed for a rare stumble as the coronavirus pushes the global economy into a tailspin.

Once-abundant travel and entertainment ads have all but disappeared from Google search. The prices for Facebook advertisements are at record lows. And Wall Street analysts are estimating that annual revenues will decline for the first time in the history of the two companies.

It's the type of downturn that traditional media has experienced before but was hard to imagine for the duopoly that accounts for more than half of the spending in online advertising.

And yet, as gloomy as the situation may appear for Google and Facebook, the outlook for the rest of the digital advertising industry is even bleaker. What little digital spending there is will still flow to

them, leaving smaller social media platforms and publishers out in the cold.

"To the extent that people are still spending, it will be even more concentrated with Google and Facebook," said Nicole Perrin, principal analyst at research firm eMarketer. "They are likely going to end up in a stronger position after all this is over."

A shakeout is starting to take shape. After projecting revenue to increase between 5% and 11% in the first quarter, Twitter withdrew its quarterly estimate last month and forecast revenue to decline slightly. Pinterest pulled its projection of full-year revenue growth of more than 30% because it said that it started to see a sharp decline from mid-March.

The prices of Facebook ads have declined 35% to 50% on average in recent weeks, said Alex Palmer, an analyst for Gupta Media, a digital marketing agency. Last month, Facebook warned that it was already seeing signs of an early pullback.

"Our business is being adversely affected like so many others," Alex Schultz and Jay Parikh, two Facebook vice presidents, wrote in a company blog post in March. "We've seen a weakening in our ads business in countries taking aggressive actions to reduce the spread of COVID-19."

Advertisers that are still spending are tiptoeing around coronavirus news. Stories or posts about death, illness and economic

turmoil are not exactly advertiser-friendly, and many mainstream marketers are avoiding any pandemic-related content.

"Many brands are being cautious," said Nancy Smith, chief executive of Analytic Partners, an advertising consulting firm. "People don't want to see, say, a Pantene ad next to their loved one who is in the hospital."

At the same time, Google and Facebook are struggling to strike the right balance in policing problematic ads.

Google said it implemented a "sensitive events" policy last month, which restricts ads on coronavirus content. On March 9, it also placed a temporary ban on ads selling masks, citing a supply shortage for medical professionals.

But mask ads served by Google continue to appear on publisher websites across the internet. There are also ads served by Google for hand sanitizer and disinfectant wipes from e-commerce sites offering a wide selection of masks and other items in short supply at significant markups.

Facebook banned predatory ads for masks, sanitizer and other personal protective equipment, and it eliminated nearly all mask ads across the social network. But its efforts hampered volunteer groups who have banded together in Facebook groups to donate homemade masks to health care professionals.

Tribes to judge: Stop Keystone pipeline work

BY MATTHEW BROWN
Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — Native American tribes and environmental groups pressured a federal judge Thursday to shut down work on the Keystone XL pipeline from Canada to Nebraska, citing fears workers could spread the coronavirus and construction could damage land.

After years of delays, the company is rushing ahead amid the pandemic to get part of the line built so it will be harder to stop, attorneys for the project's opponents argued in a teleconference to decide if the construction should be halted.

They warned that plans to build construction camps housing up to 1,000 workers each "pose serious, immediate

and irreparable health risks to the tribes during the COVID-19 pandemic."

President Donald Trump is a champion of the \$8 billion project and gave it a presidential authorization in a bid to circumvent a 2018 court ruling that had blocked it.

The same judge who made that ruling will preside over the hearing to decide if construction should be stopped while the court considers if Trump's authorization was legal.

Late Wednesday, Judge Brian Morris handed another setback to TC Energy with a ruling that invalidated a key U.S. Army Corps of Engineers clean water permit.

The so-called nationwide permit applied to a broad range of projects, includ-

ing Keystone XL, and is needed to so the pipeline can cross rivers, streams and other waterways.

Keystone XL would have hundreds of those crossings along its 1,200-mile route from Hardisty, Alberta, to Steele City, Nebraska. It would carry up to 830,000 barrels of crude daily and opponents say a spill is inevitable.

Workers on Monday installed the first section of pipe across the U.S.-Canada border in northern Montana, according to court documents filed by the Calgary-based company.

Tribal leaders and some residents of rural communities along the pipeline's route worry thousands of workers needed for the project could spread the virus in small communities that are unprepared.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Smithfield Foods closes more plants

CUDAHY, Wis. — Smithfield Foods will temporarily close plants in Cudahy, Wisconsin, and Martin City, Missouri, because of the coronavirus pandemic.

The plant near Milwaukee will be closed for two weeks while the facility in Missouri is closed indefinitely. The Missouri plant receives raw material from the company's Sioux Falls, South Dakota, facility, which is also closed.

Smithfield Foods has reported more than 500 infections in employees in Sioux Falls.

Smithfield said a small number of employees at the Wisconsin and Missouri plants have tested positive for COVID-19.

The company is based in Smithfield, Virginia, and employs over 1,000 workers at the Cudahy plant.

Housing starts fall 22.3% in March

WASHINGTON — U.S. homebuilding activity collapsed in March as the coronavirus spread, with housing starts tumbling 22.3% from a month ago.

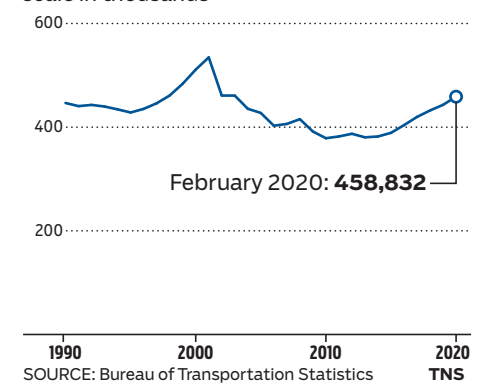
The Commerce Department said Thursday that ground breakings occurred last month at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.2 million units, down from a 1.56 million pace in February. Construction of single-family houses fell 17.5%, while apartment and condo starts were off 32.1% from a month ago.

There was a 6.1% decline in the completion of homes being constructed, which means many homes are being left half built. The drop was 15% of single-family houses.

There was also a 6.8% drop in permits to begin construction in March.

Passenger airline employment

Full-time equivalent employees (two part-time employees counted as one full-time employee), as of February of each year, scale in thousands



OBITUARIES

STIRLING MOSS 1929-2020

One of the greatest drivers of all time won 212 of his 529 races

By **DOUGLAS MARTIN**
The New York Times

In the 1950s, small boys wanted to be Stirling Moss, and so did men.

Boys saw him as the swashbuckling racecar driver whom many considered the best in the world. Men saw this and more: Moss made more than \$1 million a year, more than any other driver, and was invariably surrounded by the jet-set beauties who followed the international racing circuit.

Moss died quietly on Sunday at his home in London as one of his sport's great legends. He was 90 and had been ill for some time.

"It was one lap too many," his wife, Susie, told The Associated Press. "He just closed his eyes."

Moss was a modern-day St. George, upholding the honor of England by often driving English cars, even though German and Italian ones were superior. Polls showed he was as popular as the queen.

Moss said courage and stupidity were pretty much synonymous, and may have proved it in a succession of spectacular accidents: seven times his wheels came off, eight times his brakes failed. He was a racer, he insisted, not a driver.

"To race a car through a turn at maximum possible speed when there is a great lawn to all sides is difficult," he said in an interview with The New York Times Magazine in 1961, "but to race a car at maximum speed through a turn when there is a brick wall on one side and a precipice on the other — ah, that's an achievement!"

He raced for 14 years, won 212 of his 529 races in events that included Grand Prix, sports cars and long-distance rallying, in 107 different types of car.

He set the world land speed record on the salt flats of Utah in 1957. He won more than 40% of the races he entered, including 16 Grand Prix. For four consecutive years, 1955-58, he finished second in the world Grand Prix championship. And in each of the next three years, he placed third.

"If Moss had put reason before passion," said Enzo Ferrari, "he would have been world champion many times."

He was called the best driver never to win the ultimate crown.

He came closest in 1958, but testified on behalf of another driver, Mike Hawthorn, who was accused of an infraction in the Portugal Grand Prix. Hawthorn, as a result, was not disqualified. When the season ended, Hawthorn

had 42 points, which are given for factors like fastest lap as well as finishing position. Moss — though he had four Grand Prix wins to Hawthorn's one — finished second with 41 points.

Polls of other drivers invariably named Moss No. 1, but it was his brash, puckish persona that captivated the public. He only reluctantly wore the required helmet, always white, saying he preferred a cloth cap.

In 1955, he won the Italian Mille Miglia, a 992-mile road race, in 10 hours, beating the field by 31 minutes. In 1958, he gambled to win the Argentine Grand Prix by not changing his tires the entire 80 laps, despite their having a design life of 40 laps. In 1961, driving a 4-cylinder Lotus, he fought off three 8-cylinder Ferraris to win the Monaco Grand Prix.

In 1960, Moss won the U.S. Grand Prix five months after breaking both legs and his back at a Grand Prix race in Belgium.

A sinewy 5-foot-7, he favored short sleeves so he could get a suntan in his open cockpit. His seemingly casual slouch as he pushed howling machines to their limits was his signature. And his language elevated his sport almost to poetry.

Motion, he said, was tranquility. Why, he wondered, do people walk, since God gave them feet that fit automotive pedals?

If people watch racing to witness the point where courage converges with catastrophe, Moss defined it.

In 1962 at the Goodwood Circuit racetrack in England's West Sussex County, a plume of fire shot from his Lotus 18/21 car. The crowd gasped. As Moss tried to pass Graham Hill, his car veered and slammed into an 8-foot-high earthen bank.

It took more than a half-hour to free Moss from the wreckage. His left eye and cheekbone were shattered, his left arm broken and his left leg broken in two places.

An X-ray revealed a far worse injury. The right side of his brain was detached from his skull. He was in a coma for 38 days, and paralyzed on one side of his body for six months.

He remembered nothing of the disaster. He considered hypnosis to recover the memory, but a psychiatrist said that might cause the paralysis to return.

When he left the hospital, he took all 11 nurses who had treated him to dinner, followed by a trip to the theater. A year later, he returned to Goodwood and pushed a Lotus to 145 mph on a wet track. He realized he was no longer unconsciously making the right moves. He said he felt like he had lost his

page in a book.

Though he believed he remained a better driver than all but 10 or 12 in the world, that was not good enough. He retired at 33.

Moss was more than his talent. He was a beautiful name, one that still connotes high style a half-century after his crash, evoking an era of blazers and cravats, of dance bands and cigarette holders. One legend had him driving hundreds of miles in a vain effort to introduce himself to Miss Italy the night before a big race. His 16 books cemented his legend.

So for a couple of generations, British traffic cops sneeringly asked speeding motorists, "Who do you think you are, Stirling Moss?" (Moss, who had been knighted, was once asked that question, and answered, "Sir Stirling, please.")

Moss said a name like Bill Smith just would not have done. But what about Hamish, the old Scottish name his mother, Aileen, had proposed? His father, Alfred, deemed that ghastly. The compromise was Stirling, the name of a town near his mother's family home.

Stirling Craufurd Moss was born in London on Sept. 17, 1929. Both his father and mother had raced cars, with his father having competed twice in the Indianapolis 500, finishing 16th in 1924, while studying dentistry in Indiana. Stirling grew up excelling at horsemanship, but said he gave it up because horses were hard to steer.

His passion was cars.

Moss's first two marriages ended in divorce. Besides his wife, Susie, he is survived by his son, Elliot; his daughter, Allison Bradley; and several grandchildren. His sister, Pat Moss Carlsson, one of the most successful female rally drivers of all time, died in 2008.

After his racing career, Moss made a tidy living selling his name and making personal appearances. "Basically, I'm an international prostitute," he said.

He made successful real estate investments and returned to the track for vintage car meets. He puttered around London on a motor scooter.

Moss, the ultimate pro, once observed that there are no professionals at dying — although he had practiced. He was sure he was "a goner" after his steering column snapped at over 160 mph in a race in Monza, Italy, in 1958.

As he staggered away from the wreckage, he thought, "Well, if this is hell, it's not very hot, or if it's heaven, why is it so dusty?"

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 17 ...

In 1492, Spain's King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella agreed to finance Christopher Columbus' voyage to seek out a westward ocean passage to Asia.

In 1521, Martin Luther went before the Diet of Worms to face charges stemming from his religious writings.

In 1941, Yugoslavia surrendered to Germany in World War II.

In 1961, about 1,500 CIA-

trained Cuban exiles launched the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow Fidel Castro.

In 1970, the astronauts of Apollo 13 splashed down safely in the Pacific, four days after a ruptured oxygen tank crippled their spacecraft.

In 1982, Queen Elizabeth II proclaimed a new constitution for Canada, giving that nation independence from Britain.

In 1993, a federal jury in

Los Angeles convicted two former police officers of violating the civil rights of beaten motorist Rodney King. Two other officers were acquitted.

In 1996, Lyle and Erik Menendez were spared the death penalty by a Los Angeles jury, which recommended they serve life in prison without parole for killing their wealthy parents.

In 2002, a federal judge ruled the Justice Department couldn't interfere with Oregon's assisted-suicide law.

In 2012, Dixon, Ill., comptroller Rita Crundwell was arrested on charges of misappropriating more than \$30 million in city money in the past six years.

In 2013, an explosion at a fertilizer plant in West, Texas, killed at least 15 people, injured more than 150 others and damaged or destroyed hundreds of buildings.

In 2014, diplomats from the U.S., Russia, Ukraine and the European Union signed an agreement to tamp down tensions in the Ukrainian crisis.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Cemeteries/Crematories/Mausoleum

Cemetary Lots

For Sale: 4 lots in Chapel Hill Gardens South, Oak Lawn, IL. 618.697.8351 or dcraske@craske.com.

Death Notices

Curtin, Dennis P.

Dennis P. Curtin, age 84 of Elmhurst; passed away at home surrounded by his loving family. Dennis was a retired Honors English teacher and school counselor in the City of Chicago for over 30 years. He was an inspirational educator to students and family and he touched the lives of hundreds of children by giving them the opportunity to love learning and reach their full potential. Dennis was a true and genuine man, he was loving, kind and generous to a fault. Dennis maintained a sharp wit that always brought laughter and a quality of caring for others that was selfless. Dennis' faith and strength guided him over a very courageous ten year battle with cancer making him an inspiration with his will for life. Dennis was truly loved and adored by his niece, Ann Marie (John) Defino and Patrick (Colleen) and Michael (Mary) Ahern as if they were his own children. Dennis was also truly dedicated to his many nieces and nephews and absolutely adored by his great-nieces and nephews; Dennis was a devoted brother to Mary (the late Ed) Ahern and the late Mike (the late Judy), John (Carole) and Maurice (Lena) Curtin. He will be missed by all. Services and Interment are Private at this time. A Memorial Mass and Celebration of Life are being planned for later this year. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis TN 38105 or Misericordia Heart of Mercy, 6300 North Ridge, Chicago, IL 60660. Arrangements handled by **Gibbons Funeral Home**, Elmhurst. 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com
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Fackler, Hazel S.

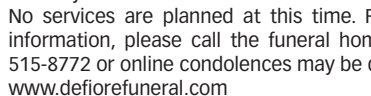
Hazel S. Fackler (nee Shepardson) of Chicago passed away peacefully on April 15, 2020 at the age of 96. Born in Titusville PA on July 27, 1923 to the late Claude and Gladys Shepardson. Beloved wife of the late Walter, mother of the late Mark (Susan), Fr. Neil and Paul Fackler; grandmother of Elizabeth (Kirk) Crawford, Sarah Theubet, Emily (Alex) Kemmeling and Tim (Jackie) Kostner; great-grandmother of Carter, Zoe and Calvin; former mother-in-law of Pamela Cronister, Lois Scheurer and Marilyn Hartman. Fond sister of the late Lois (the late Raymond) Oram, the late Mary Shepardson, Edie (the late Joe) Tamburine, Alice (the late Ralph) Walker, the late Ray (Kay) Shepardson, Lyle (Carolyn) Shepardson and Terry (Elaine) Shepardson, aunt, great aunt and dear friend of many. Hazel Graduated from Pleasantville High School in 1940 and received her B.A. in Journalism from George Washington University in 1952. She worked for the War Production Board in Washington, D.C. during WWII and later as a journalist and partner of an advertising agency in New York City. She married Walter D. Fackler on May 24, 1951 and left the business world to be a fulltime mother and homemaker. The family moved to Hyde Park in 1960 when her husband Walter joined the faculty of the University of Chicago Business School. Hazel loved good music and the arts. She was active in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association, the Shedd Aquarium and the Women's Service League in Hyde Park for over 50 years. She was involved in many local cultural and environmental groups including the Art Institute, Oriental Institute, Botanic Garden, Grant Park Conservatory and the Arbor Foundation. Through these activities, she developed many close friendships that have endured throughout her life. She was much beloved and will be missed by her family and her dear friends. Special thanks to all her caregivers for their care and kindness during her final illness. In lieu of flowers, donations to Ronald McDonald House or Corner Children's Hospital would be deeply appreciated.



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Foy, Mary Ellen

Mary Ellen Foy (nee Devitt) of Huntley, died in her home on April 9, 2020. Mary was born on February 19, 1931 in Chicago. Mary was loved by everyone who knew her. She loved to have company and could often be found entertaining her friends and family. Mary was fond of laughter and talking. Her favorite activities include baking, arts and crafts, and making flower arrangements. Mary is survived by her children, Joseph (Randi) Foy, Cindy (Ted) Horan, Jim (Lois) Foy, Mary (Art) Wagg, Jeff (Liz) Foy, John (Lynn) Foy, and Jerry (Maria) Foy; her 19 grandchildren; her 22 great-grandchildren; her sister-in-law Tess; and her beloved pets, her dog Molly and cat Samantha. She is preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Gordon Foy; her siblings, Rita (Tom), Liz (Paul), Chick (Josephine), Bud, Ruth (Sid), Bill (Marie), and Bob (Dot). Mary's family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to John Foy for caring for his mother for the past eleven years. No services are planned at this time. For further information, please call the funeral home at 847-515-8772 or online condolences may be directed to www.defiorefuneral.com



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Frey, James Gottfried

Jim Frey, died peacefully at his home in Ponte Vedra, Florida surrounded by family on April 12, 2020 at the age of 88. He is survived by his beloved wife (and high school sweetheart) of sixty-eight years, Joan (Miller) Frey; his son James M. Frey; three daughters: Cindy F. Sullivan (Timothy Sullivan), Mary E. Maenner, and Jennifer L. Stangl (Brian Stangl); as well as six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Born in Cleveland, Ohio on May 26, 1931, he spent forty-three years in professional baseball before retiring in 1992. In retirement, he enjoyed his family, his legions of good friends, and his not insignificant prowess at the game of golf. His competitive spirit, keen mind and quick wit were self-evident and will be cherished by family and friends. A memorial will be held at a later date.

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Gerke, Jim H.

Jim Gerke LUTCF, CLTC 76 of Park Ridge. At Peace with Christ, Monday, April 13, 2020. Beloved husband of Mary nee Luba. Devoted son of the late Roman and Mary. Fond brother in law of Virginia Jonaitis and Lily Luba. Dear nephew of Josephine Chyler. A special thanks to his "Little brother" Cousin Robert Hicks. Jim began his career with Xerox and was an Insurance agent with Mutual of Omaha. Due to the current health crisis the Funeral services held privately at Cumberland Chapels (FRIEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS), on Thursday, April 16th the Entombment took place at the All Saints Cemetery, Immaculate Heart of Mary Mausoleum. PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS. Should friends desire, Memorials in Jim's name can be made to St. Paul of the Cross Catholic Church 320 S. Washington Park Ridge, IL 60068 or please make a donation in memory of Jim Gerke at the University of Chicago Medicine. Checks may be made payable to the "University of Chicago Medicine" University of Chicago Gift Administration and Business Data, Jim Gerke Memorial, 5235 S. Harper Court, 4th Floor, Chicago, IL 60615. Or, you can donate online at: giving.uchicago.edu/jim-gerke. Info: www.cumberlandchapel.com or 708/456-8300



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Glasper, Jr., Fred 'Captain'

Fred Glasper, age 78, died April 14, 2020 at Avow Hospice Home in Naples Fl. Proud Army Veteran of the Vietnam war. He was born in Chicago and worked as a Tool and Die maker at Shure Corporation. In 2004 Fred and Barbara were married in St Thomas V.I. and her children, Lisa Strock, Heather Bailey and son in law Vinny Bailey adopted him as their own. For the next sixteen years he and Barbara pursued their love of travel and cruised to many parts of the world. In 2017 they retired as snowbirds to Marco Island, Fl. He loved Chicago and could be found "flaneuring" around the neighborhoods. He was a member of the Art Institute, Chicago History Museum, where he volunteered, Lincoln Park Zoo, the Architecture Center and the Chicago Power Squadron. He will be missed by his Chicago and Florida friends. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

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Hertzberg, Diane D.

Diane D. Hertzberg, age 65, beloved wife of Barry; loving mother of Jeffrey and Andrew; dearest sister of Mary (late Ron) Clark, Nancy Delke, Paul (Christine) Delke, Joe Delke, Lucy (Dennis) Baxter and Cathy (Albert) Kurowski; fond aunt of many. Private services were held at **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home**, 8025 W. Golf Rd., Niles. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Greater Chicago Food Depository. Info 847-581-0536 or www.colonialfuneral.com



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Herzog, Hugo

Hugo Herzog, age 96. Beloved husband of the late Rachel nee Wolfenson. Loving father of Varda (Barry) Geller and Anita (Stephen) Simes. Proud grandfather of Andy and Oliver Simes. Dear brother of the late Julius (the late Mila) Herzog and the late Ruth (the late Morris) Ader. Hugo (son of the late Rosa and Albert Herzog, who perished in Auschwitz) was born in Illigen, Germany on June 17, 1923. In 1939, Hugo fled the Nazis on the last boat to leave Germany for Palestine. After being placed in a detention camp near Haifa, he joined the British army to fight the Nazis. He fought in the Battle of El Alamein in Egypt against German General Rommel. After WWII, he joined what would become the Israeli Army, and fought in the Israeli War of Independence, when five Arab nations invaded Israel, immediately following the announcement of the independence of the state of Israel on May 14, 1948. In 1953, after serving more than eight years in the Army, making his heroic contribution to the birth of the State of Israel, Hugo, Rachel and his daughters moved to New York where he was re-united with his sister Ruth, and brother Julius (who survived Auschwitz). In 1964, the family moved to Brooklyn and would live there for over 40 years, until Rachel died. Hugo then moved to the Chicago area to be closer to his daughter, Anita, son-in-law, Stephen and his grandchildren. He lived at the Gidwitz Place in Deerfield, IL for over 10 years, and in 2019 he moved to the Lieberman Center in Skokie, IL. In order to keep everyone safe and healthy, all services and Shiva will be private. There may be a public memorial service at a later date. Memorial contributions which may be made to The Lieberman Center for Health and Rehabilitation, 9700 Gross Point Rd., Skokie, IL 60076. www.cje.net/lieberman-center-for-health-and-rehabilitation or the Jewish United Fund, 30 S Wells St., Chicago, IL 60606. www.juf.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cj-finfo.com



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Lathrop, Sandra

Sandra Louise Lathrop (nee Lyne), age 83, passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday April 8, 2020 with her loving family by her side. Sandra was born in Chicago, IL on February 21, 1937. She retired at the age of 68 from Pickens Kane, where she managed installation carpenters. Sandra was an avid sports fan and had a love of dogs. She was most passionate, however, about her children and grandchildren. Sandra always put those closest to her first. She will be dearly missed by all who knew her. Sandra is survived by her loving children, Denise E. Kroening and John H. Hansen; daughter in law, Eileen J. Hansen; her cherished grandchildren, Jonathan (Jessica), Elizabeth, Nathaniel, Paul, and David; three great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law, Jean and Fran Lyne; the dear Lathrop family in Wyoming; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by her beloved husband, Homer Lathrop; son, Carl Hansen; and brothers, Dan and James. A graveside service for Sandra will be held for members of the immediate family at Evergreen Cemetery in Barrington, IL in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to ASPCA https://www.aspc.org/ways-to-give or the local animal shelter of your choice. For information, please contact Davenport Family Funeral Home, Crystal Lake, 815-459-3411. For online condolences please visit, www.davenportfamily.com.



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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
April 16	
Lotto	01 18 22 43 47 52 / 12
Lotto Jackpot:	\$8.75M
Pick 3 midday	539 / 3
Pick 4 midday	1439 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto midday	10 20 26 28 40
Pick 3 evening	617 / 9
Pick 4 evening	3538 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto evening	04 11 30 35 44
April 17 Mega Millions:	\$145M
April 18 Powerball:	\$24M
WISCONSIN	
April 16	
Pick 3	975
Pick 4	6851
Badger 5	01 03 04 16 26
SuperCash	08 09 17 27 28 35

INDIANA	
April 16	
Daily 3 midday	459 / 4
Daily 4 midday	3631 / 4
Daily 3 evening	688 / 1
Daily 4 evening	6642 / 1
Cash 5	04 20 28 30 40
MICHIGAN	
April 16	
Daily 3 midday	272
Daily 4 midday	9293
Daily 3 evening	466
Daily 4 evening	6617
Fantasy 5	01 11 12 16 18
Keno	01 02 05 07 09 10
	14 16 22 31 34 35 39 43
	45 49 51 67 73 74 75 79
More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery	

Maus, Robert William

(1942-2020) Robert William "Bob" Maus, 77, formerly of Chicagoland, died Tuesday, April 14, 2020.

A family Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Arrangements are entrusted to the **Mueller Funeral Home**, Peru, IL.

The full obituary and online guestbook may be viewed and remembrances shared at www.muellerfh.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Piasecki, Richard F.A.

Richard F. A. Piasecki, 89, beloved husband of Lorraine (nee Mroz). Loving father of Veronica Jiganti, (Mark), Andrew (Mary Ann) and Maribeth Gaughan (Martin). Cherished grandfather to Michael Jiganti, Elise Jiganti (Colin Lopez), Joseph Piasecki, Jacqueline Piasecki (Lukasz Moczulski), Ashley Bateman (Jonathan), Brian Gaughan (Jaclyn) and Natalie Healy (John). Great-grandfather to Mara Bateman, Ada Bateman, John Healy III and Joshua Moczulski. Uncle and great uncle to many nephews and nieces. Preceded in death by his parents, Andrew and Tekla Piasecki, brothers, Joseph, John, Chester and Stephen and sister, Sister Mary Fulgenta (Antoinette) CSSF.

Richard was a 1949 graduate of Weber High School and a member of their 1945 and 1947 City Championship basketball teams. Past President of the Weber High School Alumni Association and former Alumnus of the Year (1975). Richard was member of the Holy Name Society and Athletic Committee of St. Cornelius and coached basketball for many years.

Richard worked in numerous positions at Freeman United Coal Company, eventually retiring after 35 years as the Traffic Manager. He also spent 15 years as the Sports and Youth Director of the Polish National Alliance.

A private entombment was held Thursday, April 16, 2020 at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, Illinois. A celebration of Richard's life will be held at a later date due to Covid 19. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Misericordia Home (www.misericordia.com), Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, (www.mercyhome.org) or The Kids Equipment Network (www.tken.org). Arrangements entrusted to COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME. Info 773-774-0366 or www.colonialfuneral.com



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Pines, Nancy L.

On Sunday, March 1st, Nancy L. Pines began her flight into Heaven surrounded by angels. As she looks down from above, she sees her loving, doting husband who shared his heart with her over 50 years ago (Dick Pines); her three children who love her dearly and miss her so much already (Heidi, Sarah and Dick); her son- and daughter-in-law who became important members of her immediate family over weddings, holidays, birthdays and annual adventures in the Poconos (Mike and Surita); six grand-children who played, laughed, read, colored, cooked with and learned from her (Hawkins, Molly, Hannah, Lucy, Oliver and Sienna); extended family who always loved the holiday dinners and parties she hosted; fellow Lyric Opera attendees who reveled in her love of music; multiple book club members who had the benefit of her unique perspective gained from reading hundreds of books; her University of Chicago professors and classmates who were impressed with her ability to understand and process complex religious, philosophical and historical issues discussed in classic works of literature; hundreds of her students who developed a passion for learning and went on to change the world because of her teaching; her Mahjong club members who exchanged life stories while trying to win gracefully on Saturday mornings. She was dedicated to building a strong family with traditions that would be handed down through generations. "Nonnie" as she was affectionately called by her family, was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She will be missed dearly by all.

A celebration of Nancy's life will be at Independence Grove in Libertyville on October 24th from 11:00am - 2:00pm. Bring a story, a picture and a smile to share. In lieu of flowers, Nancy would have wanted you to support one of her passions: the Lyric Opera House of Chicago. Donations in her name can be made by (1) calling (312) 827-3500 and speaking with Erin or Stephanie (2) online at www.lyricopera.org/donate and click on "This is a commemorative gift" (3) mailing a check to 20 N.Wacker Drive, Suite 860, Chicago, IL 60606, including a note that the donation is in her name. Funeral arrangements by **McMurrough Chapel** Libertyvillefuneralhome.com

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Quinlan, Marilyn C.

Marilyn C. Quinlan, née DeLashmutt, age 75; beloved wife of Michael R. Quinlan; loving mother of Kevin (Michelle) and Michael (Lee Lamers) Quinlan; dear grandmother of Shane (fiancée Melanie Noonan) and Kayla Quinlan; Sister of JoAnne Pelton (Paul); Daughter of Becky and Joe DeLashmutt; "Mom" to Bosley, her beloved Beagle; fond aunt and friend to many. Marilyn worked tirelessly to provide her family with a home filled with Love. She also worked tirelessly to provide for families in need through her lifelong charitable work with the Ronald McDonald House Charities, and the Ronald McDonald House Near Loyola.

A private family service will be held at **Sullivan Funeral Home**; 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. Interment private. We will hold a Memorial Service for all who wish to honor her when we are able to later this year. In lieu of flowers, the Quinlan Family asks you to please make a donation in her memory to the Alzheimer's Association here: https://act.alz.org/site/Donation2?df_id=45755&mfc_pref=T&45755.donation=form1. Please show your support for the Quinlan Family by signing the online guestbook. 630-323-0725 or www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com.



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Rogers, Nancy Nigro

Nanci was born May 12, 1953 in Evergreen Park, IL. She passed away peacefully on April 12, 2020. Nanci was a proud alumna of Northwestern University, where she earned both a Bachelor's Degree from Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences and Master's Degree from Kellogg School of Management. She also earned her Juris Doctor from Loyola University Chicago. She is survived by her children, Kerry Rogers, and Brett (Alison) Rogers; her mother, Lois Nigro; and sister, Susan Nigro Gelsomino. She was preceded in death by her loving husband of 45 years, Richard "Rick" Rogers, her father, Emil Nigro, and her brother, David Nigro. A Celebration of Nanci's life will be held at a later date. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Northwestern University or the Chicago Botanic Garden. Arrangements entrusted to **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, Lake Zurich, 847-550-4221. For online condolences please visit, www.davenportfamily.com.



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Schrik II, Richard James

Richard James Schrik II, of Wood Dale, IL, passed away on Saturday, March 21, 2020 of complications from cancer.

Richard was born to parents Richard and Betty Schrik on February 8, 1951 in Elmhurst. He grew up as the second eldest of five. Richard attended York High School and graduated from Southern Illinois University, as well as several other post graduate programs at universities such as The University of Oklahoma and University of Connecticut.

Richard married Betty Schrik nee Kinst in 1974, and the couple had three children. Richard was always financial planning, tinkering on projects and landscaping. He also enjoyed spending time with family and friends, especially his grandchildren.

Richard is survived by his daughters, Lindy Schrik and Jenna (Brad) O'Connor; his son, Richard (Valerie) Schrik III, sisters, Barbara Schrik, Nancy Schrik, Martha (Britt) Schrik; his brother Paul Schrik, six grandchildren: Jacob, James, Keegan, Ethan, Joseph and Declan; as well as his significant other Gail Sparrow. He is preceded in death by his parents.

A celebration of life will be scheduled after health officials deem large group gatherings appropriate. Family and friends are invited to attend.

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Simon, Henriette

Henriette Simon, 99 passed away in her sleep on April 8, 2020. Preceded in death by parents Charles and Hilde Simon and sisters Caroline, Therese (Tom) Koras, Mariane (John) Kormedy and Tina (Sam) Pilch. Survived by niece Annie Pilch and nephew Charles (Anne) Pilch of Alaska and their families, cousins and many friends. She earned a BA in Political Science at Rockford College in 1941 and began a long, successful career as a college registrar at Western College for Women (Peoria, IL) and Otis Art Institute (Los Angeles). Also earned a MA in Counseling from Northwestern University and a Legal Assistant's Degree from the University of Southern California and then worked for law firms until she retired and moved to Colorado where she volunteered for several organizations, politicians and community activities. Returned to Chicago in 1998 and continued her volunteer work, including helping immigrants prepare for the US Citizenship Exam, being a paralegal for the Friends of the Park in opposition to the Soldier Field renovation, working on campaigns for candidates she supported and being a Jewish Chaplain at Weiss Hospital. Due to the pandemic virus a Memorial Service will be held later this summer. Memorial donations may be made to the Lincoln Park Zoo. Henriette will be missed by many friends. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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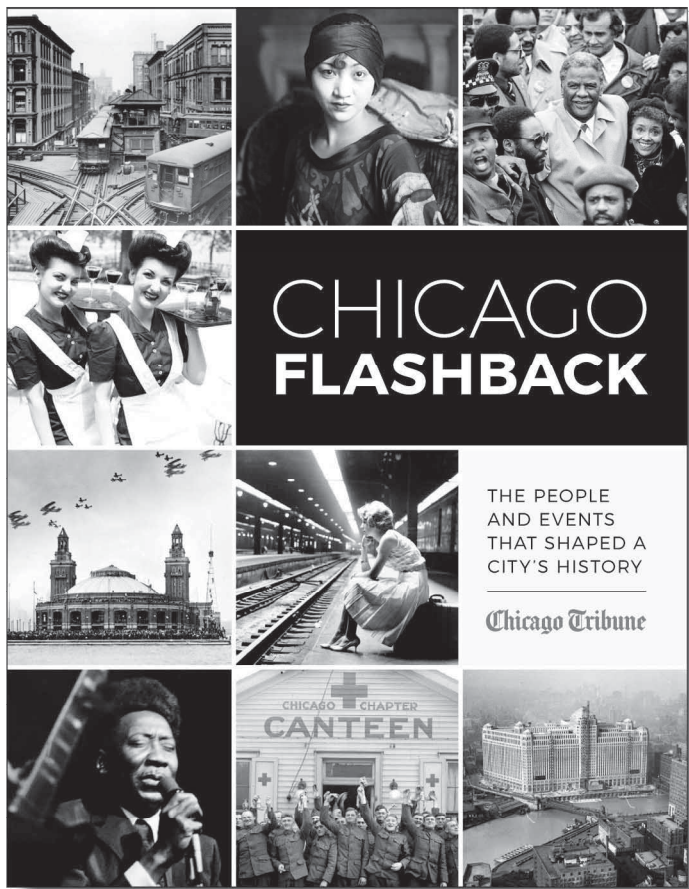
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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE
 Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to provide notice that the Cook County Board of Commissioners will hold its regular Board Meeting on Thursday, April 23, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.

In compliance with the Governor's Executive Orders 2020-7, 2020-10, and 2020-18, attendance at this meeting will be by remote means only. Instructions for how to attend this meeting and participate in written public comment will be provided on the Cook County website at www.surveymonkey.com/r/3MY285H on or before April 17, 2020. The proceedings will be able to be viewed at cookcountyil.gov/service/watch-live-board-proceedings on April 23, 2020 starting at 10:00 a.m.

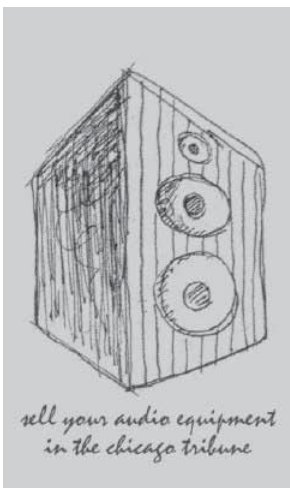
Written public comment on any of the items listed on the Agenda will be accepted at www.surveymonkey.com/r/3MY285H or cookcountyil.gov/service/watch-live-board-proceedings. Written comments provided prior to the start of the Board meeting will be read aloud at the meeting. Three minutes per comment will be allowed, though every effort will be made to read statements in their entirety.

Copies of the Agenda for the April 23, 2020 Board Meeting of the Cook County Board of Commissioners and items to be considered at this meeting will be made available electronically on the Cook County website on April 17, 2020 at <https://cook-county.legistar.com/>.

NOTE: Cook County Building, 118 N. Clark Street, Chicago, IL 60602 is closed to the public, until a date to be determined, due to the current circumstances concerning COVID-19.

Very truly yours,
 /s/ KAREN A. YARBROUGH, Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois
 4/17-4/23/2020 6655131

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that Sun Communities, Inc., 6200 Maple Brook Dr., Matteson, IL 60443 will sell at auction on 4/30/20 9 AM to satisfy a mechanic's lien the following: Susan Sowinski, 2000 Skyline, VIN 5400937D02404AB. Lien Amnt: \$13,649.20.
 4/17, 4/24, 4/28/2020 6655656



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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS COMBINED NOTICE

April 17th, 2020 Cook County Department of Planning and Development 69 W. Washington Street, Suite 2900 Chicago, IL, 60602 312-603-1000

To All Interested Persons, Agencies, and Groups:
REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS
 On or about May 4th, 2020 the Cook County Department of Planning and Development will submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

Broadview Senior Apartments will be a new construction, 3 story wood framed project with 70 units including 2 elevators, a patio, and green space. The project will target individuals 55 and older in the western suburbs of Cook County. The unit mix will be 53 one bedroom units and 17 two bedroom units with 100% of the units incorporating Universal design standards. The Housing Authority of Cook County has awarded Project Based Vouchers (PBV) to 18 of the 70 units. The project will have 14 units restricted at 30% Area Median Income, and 56 units at 60% Area Median Income. The project will also set aside 11 of the 70 units for the State Referral Network (2 of which will be covered by the PBV program). The project location will be 2047-2125 S. 17th Ave, Broadview, IL in Cook County. The amount of HUD funds allocated to the project will be \$1,700,000. The Borrower and the Developer is Ross Financial Services, Inc.

Some of the amenities the project will include are a large community room (living room), a library and an additional multi-use space for arts and crafts (not a fitness center) and other activities for the project residents. There will be on site laundry rooms on each floor of the development. In unit amenities include: energy star appliances - refrigerator, stove/range and microwaves with a kitchen pantry. There will be 46 parking spaces for the building residents. The project will utilize siding on the exterior for a very appealing design. The project will achieve National Green Building Bronze certification and will receive a ComEd Energy Efficiency Grant. Currently, the project land is vacant, except for 2 abandoned 1 story buildings, and a small wood framed garage. However, once construction begins, the buildings will be demolished.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT
 The Cook County Department of Planning and Development has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file and available for the public's examination and copying, upon request, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday (except holidays) at 69 W. Washington Street, Suite 2900, Chicago, IL, 60602.

PUBLIC COMMENTS
 Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the Cook County Department of Planning and Development. All comments received by May 1st, 2020 will be considered by the Cook County prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.

ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION
 Cook County is certifying to HUD that Cook County and Mrs. Xochitl Flores in her capacity as Bureau Chief consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification and release of funds under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the Cook County to use Program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS
 HUD will accept objections to its release of fund and the Cook County's certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the certifying officer; (b) the applicant has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD/State; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76). If there is an objection to the use of HOME funds, the objection shall be addressed to HUD at 47 West Jackson Blvd., Room 2401, Chicago, IL, 60604, Attn: Donald Kathan. If there is an objection to Project Based Voucher assistance, the objection should be addressed to HUD at 77 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago IL 60604, Attn: William O. Dawson, Public and Indian Housing Director. Potential objectors should contact HUD to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Mrs. Xochitl Flores, Bureau Chief, Bureau of Economic Development
 4/17/2020 6653252

LEGAL NOTICE
 Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to cancel the Consent Calendar Meeting of the Cook County Board of Commissioners scheduled for Wednesday, April 22, 2020 at 1:00 p.m. in accordance with Executive Order 2020-7.
 Very truly yours,
 KAREN A. YARBROUGH, Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois
 4/17-4/22/20 6655113

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF COMMUNITY MEETING
 HOSTS: GREENHOUSE GROUP LLC
 WHAT: COMMUNITY MEETING
 WHY: PROPOSED ADULT USE CANNABIS DISPENSARY
 WHERE: 414 N. ORLEANS STREET, CHICAGO ILLINOIS (former Reverie site)

ZOOM: <https://zoom.us/j/96596873562?pwd=VWZkdjYmM3FUYlYUtdpDZlNhaKRSdGpUUT09>
 Meeting ID: 965 9687 3562
 Password: 355487

WHEN: Friday, May 1, 2020 AT 6:00 PM

Notice of public meeting to discuss the proposed application for a Special Use Application, filed by Greenhouse Group, LLC which would permit the licensing of an adult use cannabis dispensary for the property generally located at 414 N Orleans Street, Chicago, Illinois ("Subject Property"). The Subject Property is zoned DX-7, Downtown Mixed-Use District and is in the 42nd Ward and within the Central District. There are NO schools located within 500 feet of the Subject Property that would prevent the Applicant from operating an adult use (21 years or older) cannabis dispensary at the Subject Property. The Applicant is seeking a Special use, from the City of Chicago Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), which would allow for the establishment of an adult use cannabis dispensary located at the Subject Property. An application for Special Use must be filed with the Zoning Board of Appeals. The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a hearing to consider the Special Use application, notice of which will be provided at a later date. In advance of this hearing, applicants for Adult Use Cannabis Dispensaries are required to hold a community meeting for the purpose of explaining the proposal and soliciting comments on it. The Alderman of the ward in which the proposed Adult Use Cannabis Dispensary is located may offer an opinion on the proposed Special Use to the Zoning Board of Appeals, but the Zoning Board of Appeals makes decisions on Special Use applications based on the criteria in the Chicago Zoning Code and is not obligated to consider comments from the Alderman. You are invited to a Community meeting hosted by Greenhouse Group, LLC to discuss this application and the corresponding programming for the proposed new adult use cannabis dispensary, and to learn more about the Applicant and its existing cannabis operations. This meeting will also be live-streamed via Zoom. If you have any questions, please contact Tyler Manic of Schain Banks, Attorney for Applicant, at 312-345-5700.

4/17/2020 6655938

FORECLOSURES

STATE OF ILLINOIS FIRM NO: 40466 COUNTY OF COOK IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY FSB, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE OF HOME PRESERVATION PARTNERSHIP TRUST Plaintiff, vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF GENEVA F SMITH, DAMON RIENHOUSE, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR GENEVA F SMITH, THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, DONETHA PENSON; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Case No: 19 CH 10400 Cal: 59 Property Address: 11405 S LOOMIS ST, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60643 (defendants). NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF GENEVA F SMITH, and UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit: THE NORTH 5/6 OF LOT 31 AND THE SOUTH 1/2 OF LOT 32 IN JERNBERGS SUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 2, 5, AND 8, 11 TO 28, INCLUSIVE AND RESUBDIVISION OF BLOCK 4 OF ROARK AND WESTON'S ADDITION TO MORRAN PARK BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 EXCEPT THE NORTH 20 ACRES AND THE EAST 1/2 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 EXCEPT THE NORTH 20 ACRES IN SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 37 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Commonly Known As: 11405 S LOOMIS ST, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60643 Property Index Number: 25-20-122-077-0000 and which said Mortgage was made by GENEVA F SMITH as Mortgagee to BNY MORTGAGE COMPANY LLC as Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0730306076 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending. NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before May 18, 2020, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Date: April 13, 2020 By: Gersilda Baci, Attorney Eric Feldman & Associates, P.C. Firm No: 40466 Eric Feldman & Associates, PC | Attorneys for Plaintiff 123 W. Madison, Suite 1704 | Chicago, IL 60602 P: 312.344.3529 | F: 877.571.4228 Firm No: 40466 | paralegal@efalaw.com 4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2020 6654801



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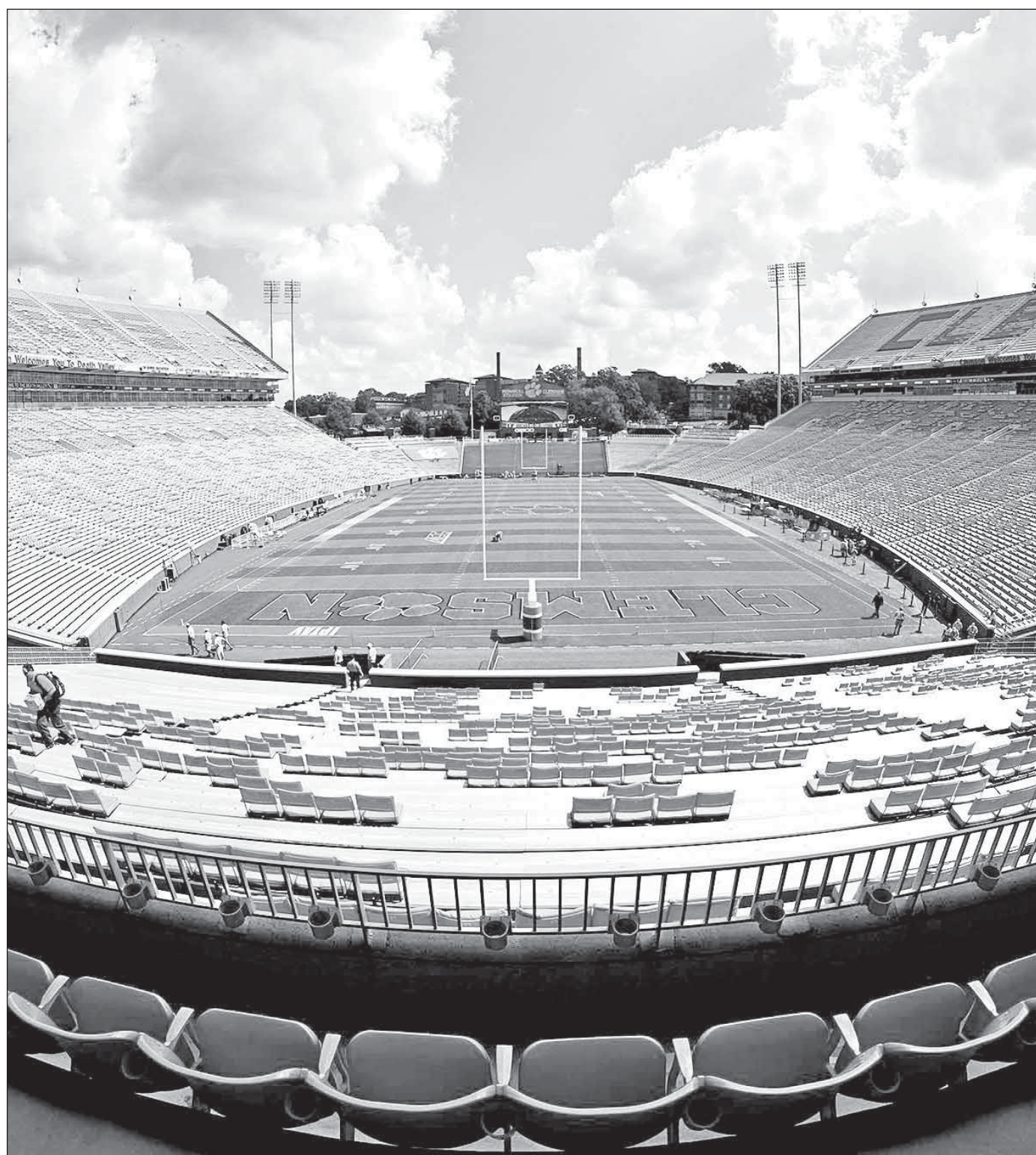
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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



TODD BENNETT/GETTY

WHEN SPORTS STOOD STILL

Keeping an eye on the impact of the coronavirus crisis:



JACK DEMPSEY/AP

Broncos' Miller has coronavirus

Von Miller has the coronavirus and the NFL star wanted to come forward with his diagnosis to show people how serious the disease is.

"Von wants to let everyone out there know it's serious; it doesn't just happen to old people in nursing homes," agent Joby Branion told The AP on Thursday.

Miller told KUSA-TV in Denver that he developed a cough a couple of days ago and when his nebulizer for his asthma didn't clear things up, he decided to get tested for the coronavirus and the test came back positive Thursday.

"I'm in good spirits," Miller told the TV station. "I'm not feeling sick or hurting or anything like that."

The Broncos released a statement, saying Miller "elected to share his diagnosis publicly to emphasize that anyone can be afflicted with coronavirus."

"Von is doing well and recovering at home in self-isolation. He remains under the care of team doctors, who are following all coronavirus treatment procedures to ensure a safe environment for Von and our community," the team added.

Branion said that aside from his allergy to grass, Miller, 31, is the picture of health.

"Von lives to take care of his health and his body and it hit him, too," Branion said. "Hopefully, he's like the 85% who kick this disease in the teeth in two weeks. But the bottom line is he got it, too."

Branion said Miller is in good spirits while quarantined at his home in the Denver area and that the Broncos linebacker plans to speak publicly about his diagnosis on Friday.

Miller, who was a unanimous pick to the NFL's All-Decade team of the 2010s, said on a conference call last week that he trained in San Francisco before returning home to Colorado when the stay-at-home measures went into effect.

Branion said Miller isn't sure how he became infected.

— Associated Press

Fan-drastic

Sports without tailgates, traditions or crowds? It would be weird, but it's better than nothing



TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Over breakfast on Sept. 10, 2005, one sports writer set to cover that evening's jam-packed Texas-Ohio State game at Ohio Stadium expressed concern about accessing the media parking near the 'Shoe.

He proposed: Let's do a dry run.

Wait, practice driving to the stadium rather than simply arriving three hours before kickoff?

It spoke to the jittery nature of the writer. But more so, it speaks to the nature of college football.

No sport is more linked to its fans, starting with pregame traditions such as tailgating on the golf course at Michigan, lining the path of LSU's Tiger Walk and holding up goofy signs behind the set of ESPN's "College GameDay" ("SABAN BOWLS WITH BUMPERS").

Basketball? Stream a pickup game featuring LeBron James and Steph Curry and we'd watch. The only observer you really need is a ref.

Baseball? Yeah, it would be weird. When Wrigley Field is empty during batting practice, the crack of the bat creates an unmistakable echo off the seats. But let's get real: Last year the White Sox resumed a suspended game against the Royals on a Tuesday afternoon with fewer than 100 fans in the house. They could hear Ed Farmer's call from the radio booth.

Taiwan has limited outdoor mass gatherings to 500 people, so the Rakuten Monkeys supplemented masked baseball fans with mannequins and drum-playing robots. It still might be wise to leave the Bartman seat empty, just in case.

Hockey? Ugh. An empty building would be another gut punch to the Blackhawks fans who learned Wednesday that their annual fan convention scheduled for July 26-28 had been canceled. But it's doable.

The NFL? The last Soldier Field game I attended was Jets-Bears in a cold drizzle. The first half featured one interesting play and about 37 TV and



MIKE STOBE/GETTY-AFP

An empty stadium, top, or the absence of onsite pregame shows could become normal.

injury timeouts. Stay home, watch RedZone and curse your flawed fantasy lineup.

Golf? A Masters without spectators would be like a cheeseburger without meat. But when we're this hungry, we'd settle for grilled cheese.

Golf Digest reported Tuesday that the PGA Tour intends to restart tournaments with a June 11-14 event in Fort Worth, Texas, without spectators.

PGA of America CEO Seth Waugh said the PGA Championship, slated for Aug. 6-9 at TPC Harding Park in San Francisco, is still worth holding even if players don't have to shout, "Fore!" after stray drives.

"We believe that having it as a television event is worth doing regardless of whether there's fans there or not," Waugh said on SiriusXM Radio.

"Obviously that'll change the experience, but we think the world is starved for entertainment — particularly in sports — and we think golf has the unique ability to be first out among sports in that we're played over a couple hundred acres."

The specter of spectator-free sports grew even more real Wednesday with the release of a new Snapchat interview with Dr. Anthony Fauci. The nation's top expert in infectious diseases strongly implied there's only one option for major sports in 2020.

"There's a way of doing that — nobody comes to the stadium," he said. "Put (the players) in big hotels (near) wherever you want to play. Keep them very well-surveilled. ... Have them tested like every week and make sure they don't wind up infecting each other or their family. Just let them play the season out.

"People say: You can't play without spectators. Well, I think you'd probably get enough buy-in from people dying to see a baseball game, particularly me. I'm living in Washington. We have the world champion Washington Nationals. I want to see them play again."

And Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker said this Tuesday on CNN: "We're not going to allow sports to reopen, major-league sports, unless we have all of these preconditions set because I'm not going to have tens of thousands of people getting into an arena together and giving each other COVID-19."

OK, OK. We get it. What seems weird now will eventually seem normal.

What looked completely normal about a month ago now seems weird.

I rewatched the episode of "Curb Your Enthusiasm" in which Larry David picks up a random magazine in a friend's house and draws a Hitler mustache on the cover subject. My thoughts: 1) Real nice, Larry; and 2) Ewwwww, who would pick up a magazine that others have touched?

We lived decades without hesitating before shaking a hand, and now it's unthinkable.

So, yes, college football would be absolutely bizarre without fans.

"One hundred percent different," Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald texted Wednesday. "The passion of our fans is a major part of our great game."

"It would be eerie, for sure," Ohio State coach Ryan Day said Wednesday. "Certainly eerie to hear other (coaches) screaming across the field. But we need to keep everybody safe and healthy. Any football is better than no football."

THE QUOTE

"Medicine in general speaks to that athlete side of me. I want to win, and winning means that our patients get better."

— Former Florida Gulf Coast women's basketball player Kelsey Diemer, who's now a doctor in southwest Florida

THE NUMBER

8 The NCAA is permitting coaches in all Division I sports to hold up to eight hours per week of virtual meetings and instruction with their players, beginning Monday through May 31. Athletes will be required to have at least one day off per week and required physical activities continue to be prohibited.

NBA Season suspended indefinitely	NHL Season suspended indefinitely	MLB Opening day delayed until at least mid-May
MLS Season suspended until at least May 10	NFL Draft set for April 23-25	NCAA Spring sports schedule canceled

Others: PGA Tour suspended until June 11. NASCAR suspended until at least May 9. WTA, ATP suspended through at least July 13.

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:

A record-setting push

(APRIL 17, 2011)

This published when Jimmie Johnson won the Aaron's 499, edging Clint Bowyer by about a foot at the finish on April 17, 2011, in Talladega, Ala. The official margin of 0.002 seconds tied for the closest finish in NASCAR Sprint Cup history.

By **GEORGE DIAZ**
Orlando Sentinel

TALLADEGA, Ala. — The question came up Friday, suggesting Jimmie Johnson was in the throes of a horrible slump because he hadn't won a Sprint Cup race this season, all of seven races. "I took that big trophy home again last year, so I'm not too concerned and we'll keep racing," he said.

The slump is over. Everybody can start worrying again about the five-time defending Cup champion. Jimmie Johnson is King again.

Johnson, with the help of Hendrick Motorsports teammate Dale Earnhardt Jr., made a surge on the final lap of the Aaron's 499 on Sunday at Talladega Superspeedway, edging Clint Bowyer by .002 seconds to tie the NASCAR record for closest margin of victory.

Pole-sitter Jeff Gordon finished third, followed by Earnhardt and Kevin Harvick.

It was textbook tandem racing — an evolving science and strategy based on the aerodynamics and superspeedway surfaces that demand drivers pair up or fall behind into irrelevance.

Johnson and Earnhardt hung back — staying out of trouble from the usual carnage of cars — until it was time to go.

"I was talking to Junior — low, low, low! — and off we went," Johnson said.

Johnson pushed ahead. The pusher stayed behind.

"You have to make some sacrifices," Earnhardt said, "just like a relationship."

Earnhardt snagged a nice parting gift for his unselfish efforts: the checkered victory flag.

Critics — including some drivers — will continue to rip this style of racing, but don't expect to see anything different when the restrictor plates are strapped on again at Daytona in July and Talladega in October. The time spent in between hasn't been



TODD WARSHAW/GETTY

Jimmie Johnson (48) crosses the finish line ahead of Clint Bowyer (33) and Jeff Gordon (24) to win the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Aaron's 499 at Talladega Superspeedway on April 17, 2011, by .002 seconds, tying for the closest finish in series history.

terribly exciting at times — despite 88 lead changes that tied a NASCAR Cup record and 26 leaders — but it's the fabulous finish fans will remember.

Trevor Bayne held off veteran Carl Edwards to win the Daytona 500 in January. And Sunday, a group of veterans bunched at the front jockeyed for the top spot until

Johnson made Bowyer the unhappiest man on the planet.

"The only thing that bums me out about that is that those guys lagged back all day long," Bowyer said.

"That's what makes it tough."

Bowyer and the rest of the gang can complain all they want, at the risk of getting

OTHER APRIL 17 MOMENTS

1939: Joe Louis knocks out Jack Roper at 2:20 of the first round in Los Angeles to retain the world heavyweight title.

1976: Mike Schmidt hits four consecutive home runs and drives in eight runs as the Phillies overcome a 13-2 deficit to beat the Cubs 18-16 in 10 innings at Chicago's Wrigley Field.

1982: The Nuggets' Alex English, Dan Issel and Kiki Vandeweghe each average 20 points a game, the first front court to do so since Bob Pettit, Cliff Hagan and Clyde Lovellette of St. Louis in 1961.

1987: Julius Erving of the 76ers becomes the third player to score 30,000 points in his pro career.

1997: The Devils' Martin Brodeur becomes the second NHL goalie to score in the playoffs.

1999: Quarterbacks go 1-2-3 in the NFL Draft as Tim Couch, Donovan McNabb and Akili Smith go to Cleveland, Philadelphia and Cincinnati — the first quarterback trifecta since 1971.

2001: Barry Bonds becomes the 17th major leaguer to hit 500 home runs.

2006: Sidney Crosby, scores three assists in Pittsburgh's 6-1 win over the Islanders to become the youngest player in NHL history to score 100 points in a season.

2013: The Heat wrap up the regular season with a 105-93 win over the Magic. Miami (66-16) becomes the 14th team in NBA history to finish with a winning percentage over .800. Orlando finishes with the NBA's worst record, 20-62.

squashed by the smarter love bugs.

As Earnhardt noted, it's all about relationships and making nice.

The Hendrick guys — Gordon and Mark Martin, Johnson and Earnhardt — decided to stay together all day, through the six cautions, pit stops and whatever came their way.

"Today we had our Jedi senses in order," Johnson said.

"Let's be honest," Gordon said, "Talladega has always been a 15-, 25-lap race, and the rest is just trying to get to the end. And that's basically what we have now."

"I enjoyed working with my teammate," Earnhardt said.

"I had a lot of fun. But it is very difficult."

Crossword

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By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 4/17/20

- ACROSS**
- 1 Facial feature
 - 5 ___ in; wearing
 - 9 Canyon
 - 13 bounceback
 - 15 Solitary type
 - 17 Scalp problem
 - 18 No-___; absentee
 - 19 Taper off
 - 20 Surgery
 - 21 Group of whales
 - 22 First calendar pg.
 - 23 Constructs
 - 24 Avoid a big wedding
 - 26 Speak dishonestly
 - 27 Declare innocent
 - 29 Gloomy
 - 32 Make butter
 - 33 Prayer before meals
 - 35 Tablet of paper
 - 37 Shipbuilder's wood
 - 38 Nobleman
 - 39 Gray wolf
 - 40 Plopped down
 - 41 Out of ___; irritable
 - 42 Shoe parts
 - 43 "Cool!" in a past decade
 - 45 Peter ___ of "Lawrence of Arabia"
 - 46 "Wow!"
 - 47 Street talk

- 48 European capital city
 - 51 Ring around the collar
 - 52 American ___; ND's state tree
 - 55 ___ lace; French town's specialty
 - 58 10:1 or 3 to 2
 - 60 Playwright Moss
 - 61 Small bottle
 - 62 ___ down; diets successfully
 - 63 High-pitched barks
 - 64 Nervous
 - 65 "Get lost!"
- DOWN**
- 1 Applaud
 - 2 Bum
 - 3 Not good enough
 - 4 Volleyball court divider
 - 5 Duplicate
 - 6 Cold sore site
 - 7 Biggest spade
 - 8 ___ in duty; negligent
 - 9 Great respect
 - 10 In fashion
 - 11 Owl's comment
 - 12 Possesses
 - 14 Become a member of again
 - 19 Go skyward
 - 22 Tenement bldg. unit

Solutions

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M	O	H	S		E	C	I	T		R	E	N	O	T
O	H	C	E		D	A	V	T	C		N	I	H	C

- 25 Prowl furtively
- 27 Biblical book, for short
- 28 Inexpensive
- 29 Blotter & Rather
- 30 Contrite
- 31 Can wrapper
- 33 Bloody, as a horror film
- 34 Track made by wheels
- 36 Two teaspoons, perhaps
- 38 Like a group that sticks together
- 39 Diving bird
- 41 Pleasant smell
- 42 Elevator alternative
- 44 TV's "___ of S.H.I.E.L.D."
- 45 Bullfight shout
- 47 In a devious way
- 48 Like a strained muscle
- 49 Asian language
- 50 Stringed instrument
- 53 Bean variety
- 54 Lion's share
- 56 Tupperware top
- 57 Remain behind
- 59 Pacino & Yankovic

Anderson finds new way to pay tribute to Robinson

By **LAMOND POPE**

Even without any games Wednesday on Jackie Robinson Day, White Sox shortstop Tim Anderson found a way to pay tribute to Robinson's legacy.

Anderson led a discussion about Robinson and, with an assist from team announcer Jason Benetti, took questions from members of the Sox's Amateur City Elite (ACE) program during a video call Tuesday.

"When he stepped in between the lines, he was a game-changer," Anderson said of Robinson in the video the Sox provided.

Robinson broke Major League Baseball's color barrier when he made his debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers on April 15, 1947. Anderson pointed to Robinson's overall game as inspirational.

"He brought every aspect of it," Anderson said. "He played with energy, with passion and he cared."

Anderson has honored Robinson in a variety of ways in the past, including inviting students to a theater for a screening of the movie "42" last year.

"I always look forward to wearing (No.) 42," Anderson said, referring to the April 15 tradition in which every player and coach in the majors wears Robinson's retired number on their uniforms.

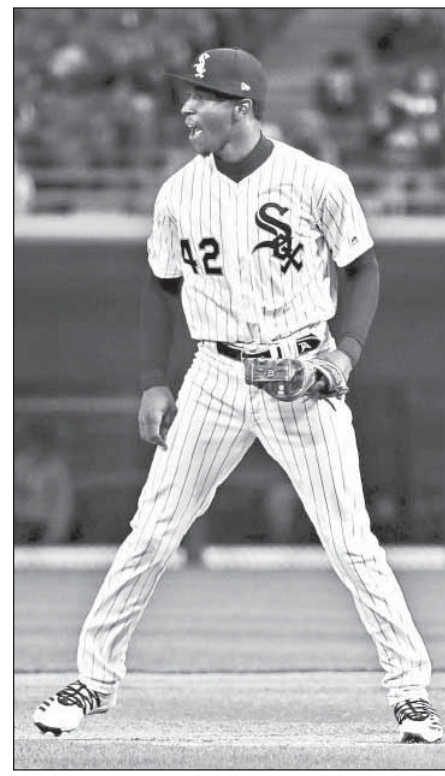
"Being able to put on 42 is different," Anderson said. "He left a mark in the game, and being able to wear that number is an honor I wear with pride."

"The numbers are going down of black guys in the league, so I wear that number with pride."

According to a USA Today article from last season, there were 68 African American players out of a total of 882 players on major-league rosters on opening day in 2019.

Anderson, who led the majors with a .335 average in 2019, was later asked about the impact he would like to make on the game.

"Drawing more blacks to the game and introducing some more black kids (to the game) and inspiring more black kids, and also inspiring fans all across the world to



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Tim Anderson praised Jackie Robinson during a White Sox video call on Tuesday.

watch baseball," Anderson said. "Because I feel like baseball is one of those sports that nobody really knows the players. Really, being able to be yourself while playing and also bringing your personality into it."

With baseball delayed because of the coronavirus pandemic, Anderson's message to young players while they stay inside and practice social distancing is to "just stay focused."

"It's a good time to plan, a good time to learn about yourself," he said. "A good time to understand who's in your circle. A good time to understand who really loves you and who's there for you. But also, it's a time to plan ahead and think about your future. That way, when we start rolling, you'll know how to attack it when we do go."

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BASKETBALL

Father knows: Dosunmu '98% or 99%' going pro

BY SHANNON RYAN

Ayo Dosunmu did not only have to factor in his readiness to take the leap of declaring for the NBA draft. The Illinois sophomore also considered how the coronavirus pandemic could affect his athletic career.

"You never know," Dosunmu's dad, Quam, told the Tribune in a phone interview Thursday, a day after Dosunmu announced his decision to forgo his college eligibility. "You have to at least be prepared (when) the opportunity comes. We weren't taking that away."

Dosunmu thinks he's ready.

His dad said he is "98% or 99%" committed to remaining in the draft. That sliver of a chance of returning to Illinois would be left open, he said, if the family hears Dosunmu would go undrafted or if an unforeseen development forces the NBA to cancel everything through next season.

"Worst-case scenarios," Quam said.

Dosunmu, who graduated from Morgan Park, enters the draft during a time of uncertainty. He can receive feedback from NBA teams and return to Illinois if he withdraws before the NCAA's June 3 deadline for maintaining eligibility.

But when will those feedback periods take place? Will there even be one before the draft?

The NBA suspended its season March 11 because of the COVID-19 pandemic. The combine (May 21-24) and draft (June 25) are in question as many states have enacted shelter-in-place orders.

Currently teams are prohibited from conducting in-person workouts, interviews or medical examinations with prospective draftees. They're limited to four hours of virtual interview time with each player.

NBA teams have encouraged the league to postpone the 2020 draft until at earliest Aug. 1, according to ESPN. Would the NCAA push back its date for players to return and retain their eligibility in that scenario?

Dosunmu's stock varies in mock drafts, from a first-round pick (NBC Sports) to undrafted. Most questions about his game surround his jump shot.

His shooting percentage as a sophomore rose from 43.5% to 48.4%, but his 3-point shooting dropped from 35.2% to 29.6%. He led the Illini with 16.6 points and 3.3 assists this season, hitting multiple winning shots and leading Illinois to its best record (21-10 overall, 13-7 Big Ten) in a decade.

Coach Brad Underwood released a statement Thursday, praising Dosunmu for his achievements.

"Ayo is part of the foundation of this program," the statement read. "We'll forever be grateful to him for sharing in our vision as a high school recruit and the contributions he's made over the last two years to lead Illinois basketball back to national prominence. Ayo epitomizes our culture with his work ethic and the way he handles himself on and off the court. ... Ayo Dosunmu is forever a proud Fighting Illini."

Dosunmu has said his decision to leave Illinois early was based on accomplishing team goals. Illinois was set to make the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2014 before the postseason was canceled.

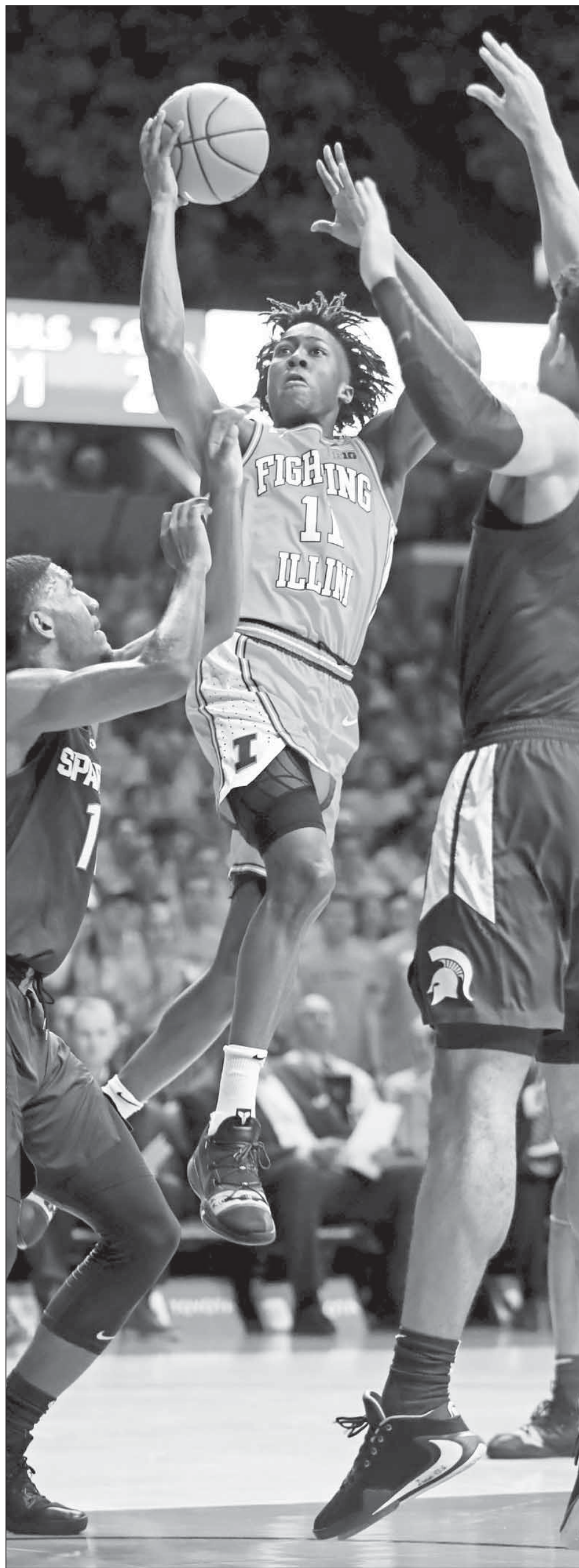
"From grade school to high school to college, he's a winner," Quam Dosunmu said. "You look at his work ethic. It's off the charts. He's worked on body. Shooting, that comes from repetitions. If you can improve your body in two years, if he can improve on winning, that 3-point shot will come. That's not a concern. Can he shoot? He had nine game-winning shots. So that's not the case. He can get it done."

Dosunmu won't hire an agent until the families know more certainly about a draft date, Quam Dosunmu said.

Dosunmu is working out at home, using the family hoop to get in shots. Quam Dosunmu jokes about his 20-year-old son eating so much food.

His son is prepared to move on — and might just surprise some people, he said.

"When the combine (takes place), people are going to be like, 'Wow,'" he said. "He's going to take things to another level."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

According to his father, it appears Ayo Dosunmu has played his final game with Illinois.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sky coach James Wade has been preparing for this week's WNBA draft.

Sky's Wade busy making plans for '20

BY PHIL THOMPSON

There are worse places to spend in quarantine than in the South of France.

Chicago Sky coach and general manager James Wade has spent the past three weeks with his family in the Montpellier area, where his wife, Edwige Lawson-Wade, is director of basketball operations for the BLMA club, and where he's prepping for Friday's WNBA draft.

"You can only be out for certain things like to go to the grocery store, to go to the pharmacy. You have an hour that you can go out of your house to exercise but it can't be more than 1 kilometer from your house," Wade said about the country's coronavirus lockdown. "It's OK because you're actually participating in making the world better."

Incidentally, Sky forward Gabby Williams, who also plays for BLMA, lives about 10 minutes away from Wade, but because of social distancing they've communicated only through text.

Wade spoke to the Tribune about Williams' development playing in Europe and several other aspects of the Sky's offseason and draft preparation. Here are three observations.

1. Gabby Williams has been working with a shooting coach.

In overseas play, Gabby Williams had two 25-point games and averaged about 16 points and 34% shooting from 3-point range in the French league (14.6 points and about 23% in the Euroleague), according to Eurobasket.com.

She has averaged 6.5 points and about 21% from 3 in two seasons with the Sky.

"We had a plan for her when she came to play for my wife's team, that we would get her a shooting coach, and somebody that would work her all year long and kind of work with her on different things as far as developing her guard skills," James Wade said. "She was able to do that this year and she had a fantastic year."

"I think after November, she was shooting 40% from the 3 on like five attempts per game," he said. "That's nothing that people would think that they would see. But that's who she is now and that's what we want her to do when she gets back to Chicago, is be comfortable and play in that type of role."

Last season, Williams filled in admirably as a backup to point guard Courtney Vandersloot, but that's not her game.

2. James Wade has no regrets about trading Katie Lou Samuelson for Azura Stevens — and it's not for the reasons you're thinking.

Last season as a rookie, Katie Lou Samuelson played in 20 games and averaged 7.6 minutes and 2.4 points.

Samuelson's mother, Karen, has criticized Wade's handling of her daughter's minutes and development, and made an unfavorable comparison to her legendary college coach, Connecticut's Geno Auriemma, via Twitter: "FYI Lou earned her time under the greatest toughest coach by understanding, adapting, learning from the best. Can't learn if No communication just BS."

In February, Wade traded Samuelson and a 2021 first-round draft pick to the Wings for Stevens.

"It really wasn't a thing," Wade said about any discord with the Samuelson family. "It wasn't Katie Lou. If we didn't change the CBA, our team stays the same."

Astou Ndour was no guarantee to make the roster last season, but with Wade's help she elevated her game to a career best 49.2% shooting and likely max-contract value. Under the new collective bargaining agreement, which includes a 30% salary cap increase, Ndour would've priced out of the Sky's range, leaving Wade little choice but to ship her to the Wings for a 2021 first-round draft pick.

3. James Wade is putting high hopes on Azura Stevens.

Stevens made the 2018 rookie team but played in only nine games last year before a season-ending foot injury.

However, Wade has seen enough of her game that he's brimming with confidence.

"I can talk about her a lot. You have a 6-foot-6 athletic unicorn that was so skilled as a Dallas player on the wing," he said. "Her natural position is a four that can exploit fours with her quickness and her speed and her length."

Jordan interviewed about 'The Last Dance'

BY PHIL ROSENTHAL

Knowing the Bulls would scatter after the 1997-98 NBA season ended drove Michael Jordan and his teammates as they chased their sixth title to complete a second championship three-peat.

"Mentally it tugged at you that this had to come to an end, but it also centered our focus to making sure we ended it right," Jordan said Thursday in a live "Good Morning America" interview from his Florida home. "As sad as it sounded at the beginning of the year, we tried to rejoice and enjoy the year and finish it off the right way."

Jordan, who hasn't done many interviews of late, was promoting "The Last Dance," a long-awaited 10-part documentary on him and the 1997-98 championship season that brought his era with the Bulls to a close.

The series is set to begin at 8 p.m. Sunday on ESPN (and ESPN2, which will take out vulgarities), with two episodes each week through May 17.

Jordan and his Bulls teammates played in '97-98 under the shadow of knowing their dynasty would end at the conclusion of the season. That is at the heart of director Jason Hehir's docuseries, which spans the entire 1984-98 Jordan era.

"Krause told Phil Jackson that we could go 82-0 and he would never get a chance to come back."

— Michael Jordan on the 1997-98 season

"We all were all trying to enjoy that year knowing it was coming to an end," Jordan told "GMA" co-host Robin Roberts. "Phil started off the year by saying, 'this is the last dance,' and we played it that way."

The end date had been assured, Jordan said, when general manager Jerry Krause signed coach Phil Jackson to a one-year contract renewal in July 1997. In a nod to their fraying relationship, Krause made clear it would be Jackson's last with the team.

"Krause told Phil Jackson that we could go 82-0 and he would never get a chance to come back," Jordan said. "Knowing that I had married myself to him, and if he wasn't going to be the coach, then obviously I wasn't going to play (for the Bulls). So Phil started off the season saying this was the last dance — and we played it that way."

Jordan's ability to exploit perceived — and sometimes invented — slights to motivate himself is a frequent touchstone of "The Last Dance." He told Roberts it was his parents who gave him the mindset that there is always something positive to be mined from a bad situation.

"They were hard-working people and they instilled that not just in me but my brothers and sisters," Jordan said. "It just became a part of my nature, and I always look at a negative and turn it into a positive."

"Unfortunately, things like that happen in our life and, as I try to teach my kids, just take that negative, learn from it and try to make it a positive, and that all came from my parents."

Jordan told "GMA" he derived his competitive drive from his family as well, trying to outplay an older brother growing up. "I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for my brother Larry," Jordan said. "Larry pushed me and we used to fight after every game, but through that fight emerged someone like me."

Jordan's Jump 23 is among the series' producers with Mandalay Sports Media, NBA Entertainment, ESPN and Netflix, which holds international distribution rights. ABC, ESPN and ESPN2 are all part of Walt Disney Co.

WNBA DRAFT

6 p.m. Friday, ESPN

Site: Virtual

BEARS

Star power, quality players can be found later in the draft

BY DAN WIEDERER

The Bears enter next week's NFL draft with seven selections — but for the second consecutive year, general manager Ryan Pace doesn't own a first-round pick. And as a whole, the Bears have only two selections in the top 150.

That will add an element of pressure to the ongoing effort to upgrade the roster. The team's margin for error is slim. Still, the Bears have expressed confidence they can make a splash with the two picks they have for Night 2 of the draft — a pair of second-round selections at Nos. 43 and 50.

So how should Bears fans properly set their expectations for the kind of players the Bears might be able to land with those picks? To help establish a best-case scenario, here's our list of the 10 best players selected in the 43-50 range in the 21st century. And for a fully realistic view, we offer a snapshot of the last 20 players selected specifically at No. 43 and No. 50.

1 | Bobby Wagner

Selected No. 47 overall by the Seahawks in 2012
Let's just say Night 2 of the 2012 NFL draft turned out alright for the Seahawks, who landed Wagner in the second round and quarterback Russell Wilson in the third. That certainly was a nice springboard for an organization that has made the playoffs seven times in the eight seasons since. Wagner has been named a first-team All-Pro five times and was one of six linebackers recently named to the All-Decade Team for the 2010s by the Pro Football Hall of Fame selection committee. (He was joined by Chandler Jones, Khalil Mack, Von Miller, Luke Kuechly and Patrick Willis.) Athletic and instinctive, Wagner has recorded 1,075 tackles in his career with 19½ sacks, 10 interceptions, 47 passes defensed, five forced fumbles, nine fumble recoveries and four touchdowns. Not a bad get in the middle of Round 2.

2 | Michael Thomas

Selected No. 47 overall by the Saints in 2016
Thomas may be at the top of this list before everything is said and done, a consistent game-changer in the Saints' prolific passing offense. Last season's record-setting 149-catch, 1,725-yard, nine-touchdown explosion was impressive but hardly surprising. Since entering the NFL in 2016, Thomas has averaged eight catches and 87 yards per game and has topped 100 yards in 19 of his 63 games played.

3 | Calais Campbell

Selected No. 50 overall by the Cardinals in 2008
At 6 feet, 8 inches tall and 300 pounds, Campbell has been a monster on the defensive line for the Cardinals and Jaguars over his 12-season career. He has 88 career sacks, 14½ coming in 2017 when he was named the league's Defensive Player of the Year while propelling the Jaguars to the AFC championship game. Campbell is a three-time All-Pro, a five-time Pro Bowl selection and was chosen to the NFL's All-Decade team for the 2010s by the Pro Football Hall of Fame selection committee. He is now joining the Ravens for this 13th season.

4 | Le'Veon Bell

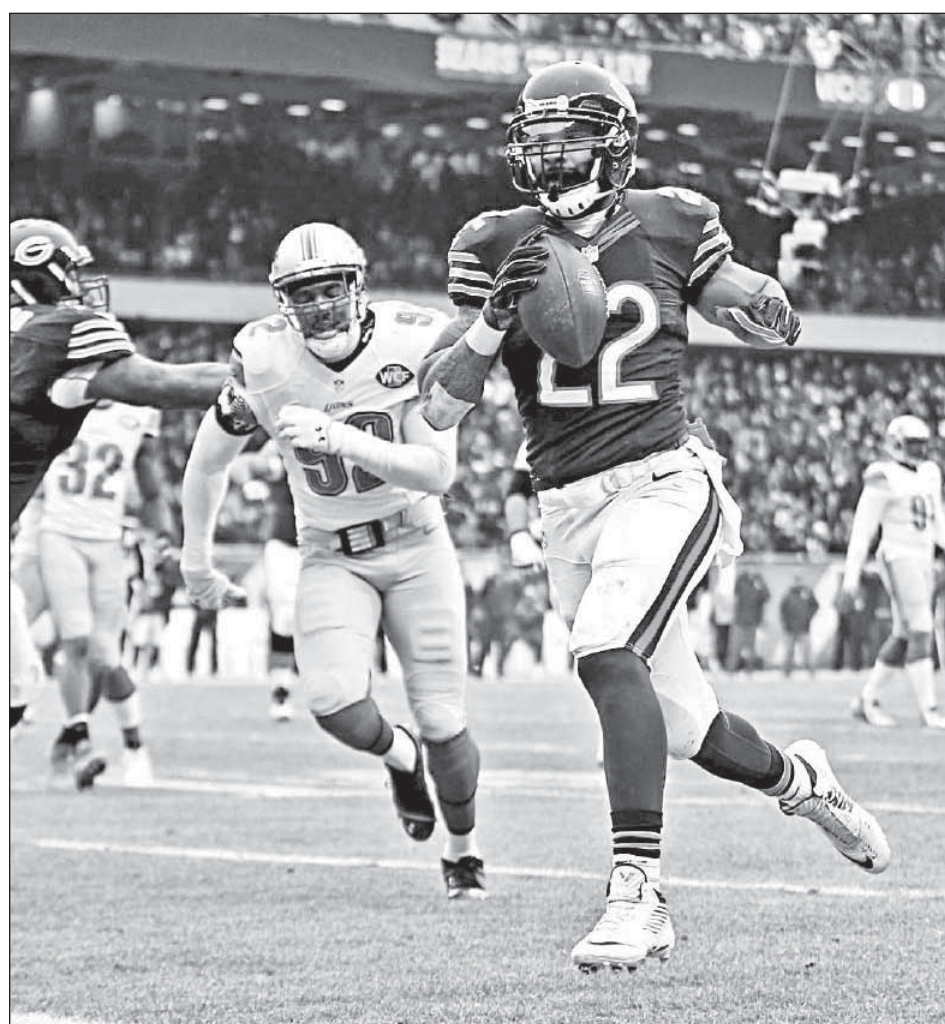
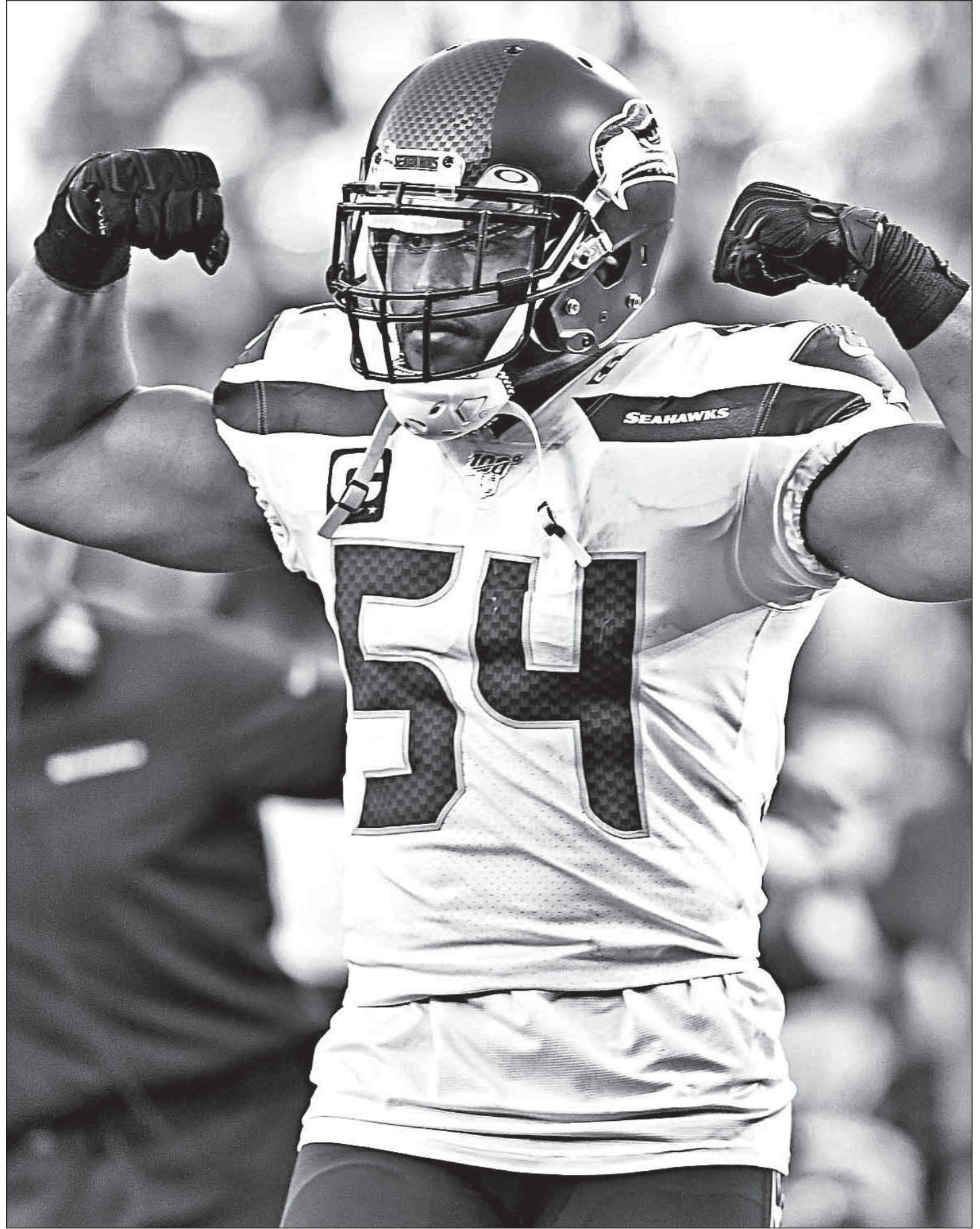
Selected No. 48 overall by the Steelers in 2013
Bell's first season with the Jets in 2019 was somewhat forgettable and came after he sat out the entire 2018 season because of a contract dispute with the Steelers. Still, at his peak, the well-rounded running back was a constant headache for opposing defenses. His best season was an All-Pro campaign in 2014 during which he totaled 2,215 yards from scrimmage with 11 touchdowns. Bell has received Pro Bowl honors three times. And in his final four seasons in Pittsburgh he averaged 4.5 yards per carry and 137 total yards per game.

5 | Matt Forte

Selected No. 44 overall by the Bears in 2008
The versatile running back was a true pro from the time he arrived at Halas Hall for rookie camp wearing a suit and tie. Forte was also a difference-maker from his first game with the team. (He rushed for 123 yards, including a 50-yard TD in his rookie debut against the Colts.) Over eight seasons with the Bears, Forte piled up 12,718 yards from scrimmage and 64 total touchdowns. In 2014, he set an NFL single-season record for receptions by a running back with 102. After playing his final two seasons with the Jets, Forte signed a one-day contract to retire with the Bears in the spring of 2018. "I'm standing here today full of emotion, but I'm not sad, disappointed or anything," Forte said. "I'm just grateful."

6 | DeSean Jackson

Selected No. 49 overall by the Eagles in 2008
Jackson has piled up 598 catches, 10,420 yards and 55 receiving touchdowns during his first 12 seasons. He was also a dangerous punt returner in the early stages of his career. Jackson's most productive year was an 82-catch, 1,332-yard, nine-TD season in 2013 with the Eagles. He has had five seasons with at least 1,000 receiving yards and needs just 297 yards next season to break into the top 40 on the NFL's all-time receiving yards list.



Bobby Wagner, above, and Matt Forte, left, were quality second-round picks.

GRANT HALVERSON/GETTY (WAGNER)
BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE (FORTE)

7 | Bob Sanders

Selected No. 44 overall by the Colts in 2004
Sanders was a first-team All-Pro in 2005 and the league's Defensive Player of the Year in 2007. And while he was sidelined for much of 2006 with a knee injury, his return for the postseason provided both stability and energy to the Colts defense. As Bears fans may remember, Sanders forced a fumble on Cedric Benson in the first quarter of Super Bowl XLI, then helped seal the Colts' 29-17 victory with a fourth-quarter interception of Rex Grossman.

8 | Matt Light

Selected No. 48 overall by the Patriots in 2001
After starring at Purdue, Light spent the entirety of his 11-season career in New England, an anchor at left tackle for Tom Brady and the Patriots offense. He was named to three Pro Bowls and helped the Patriots win three Super Bowls.

9 | Derrick Henry

Selected No. 45 overall by the Titans in 2016
There's some recency bias in giving Henry a top-10 nod. But what the bruising running back did last season is difficult to ignore. He ran for 1,540 yards and 16 touchdowns and was the engine of a ground-and-pound offense that helped propel the Titans to the AFC championship game. The Titans put the franchise tag on Henry this offseason.

10 | Max Unger

Selected No. 49 overall by the Seahawks in 2009
Unger played six seasons at center for the Seahawks and four more for the Saints, earning Pro Bowl honors in 2012, 2013 and 2018. He helped the Seahawks win Super Bowl XLVIII and later became a durable and stable force in the middle of the Saints' offensive line. "He's the glue that holds a lot of what we do together," Saints quarterback Drew Brees said of Unger in 2018.

Honorable mentions

Chad Clifton (No. 44 in 2000, Packers)
Alshon Jeffery (No. 45 in 2012, Bears)
Roman Harper (No. 43 in 2006, Saints)
Linval Joseph (No. 46 in 2010, Giants)
Kawann Short (No. 44 in 2013, Panthers)
LeCharles Bentley (No. 44 in 2002, Saints)
Eric Kendricks (No. 45 in 2015, Vikings)
Kiko Alonso (No. 46 in 2013, Bills)
Lamarr Woodley (No. 46 in 2007, Steelers)
Kyle Rudolph (No. 43 in 2011, Vikings)

The last 20 at No. 43

2019: Jahlani Tavai, Hawaii LB (Lions)
2018: Kerryon Johnson, Auburn RB (Lions)
2017: Sidney Jones, Washington CB (Eagles)
2016: Austin Johnson, Penn St. NT (Titans)
2015: B. McKinney, Miss. St. LB (Texans)
2014: Weston Richburg, Colorado St. C (Giants)
2013: Johnthan Banks, Miss. St. CB (Bucs)
2012: Stephen Hill, Georgia Tech WR (Jets)
2011: Kyle Rudolph, Notre Dame TE (Vikings)
2010: Sergio Kindle, Texas LB (Ravens)
2009: E. Brown, Florida St. DE (Panthers)
2008: Tyrell Johnson, Arkansas St. S (Vikings)
2007: Drew Stanton, Michigan St. QB (Lions)
2006: Roman Harper, Alabama S (Saints)
2005: Corey Webster, LSU DB (Giants)
2004: Julius Jones, Notre Dame RB (Cowboys)
2003: Pisa Tinoisamoa, Hawaii LB (Rams)
2002: Eddie Freeman, UAB DT (Chiefs)
2001: Maurice Williams, Michigan T (Jaguars)
2000: Rogers Beckett, Marshall S (Chargers)

The last 20 at No. 50

2019: Irv Smith Jr., Alabama TE (Vikings)
2018: Connor Williams, Texas G (Cowboys)
2017: Justin Evans, Texas A&M S (Bucs)
2016: Nick Martin, Notre Dame G (Texans)
2015: Ronald Darby, Florida State CB (Bills)
2014: J. Attaochu, Ga. Tech LB (Chargers)
2013: Jon Bostic, Florida LB (Bears)
2012: Isaiah Pead, Cincinnati RB (Rams)
2011: M. Gilchrist, Clemson DB (Chargers)
2010: Javier Arenas, Alabama DB (Chiefs)
2009: M. Massaquoi, Georgia WR (Browns)
2008: Calais Campbell, Miami DE (Cardinals)
2007: Chris Henry, Arizona RB (Titans)
2006: Marcus McNeill, Auburn T (Chargers)
2005: Ronald Bartell, Howard CB (Rams)
2004: Devery Henderson, LSU WR (Saints)
2003: Bruce Nelson, Iowa C (Panthers)
2002: Chester Pitts, San Diego St. T (Texans)
2001: Dominic Raiola, Nebraska C (Lions)
2000: Barrett Green, W. Virginia LB (Lions)



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SPORTS

Day 37

Since the sports world went mainly dark



MARC ATKINS/GETTY

The 2019 Women's World Cup attracted the attention of the entire sports world and gave women's sports a major push of momentum.

On the rise, women's sports face treacherous path back

BY ANNE M. PETERSON
Associated Press

Linked to the rising call for gender equity worldwide, women's sports were enjoying unprecedented attention and support before the coronavirus pandemic.

The World Cup in France put a spotlight on women's soccer, culminating with the United States lifting the trophy to chants of "Equal Pay!" — a nod to the team's gender discrimination lawsuit against U.S. Soccer — and the sport remained in the public eye to open the year. The professional National Women's Soccer League, home to many of the U.S. national team's players, was expecting to open its eighth season with a new television contract.

Women's pro softball was looking toward the sport's return to the Olympics for the first time since 2008. Professional volleyball, which enjoys popularity in Europe, Russia and Brazil, similarly draws peak interest in an Olympic year.

Any momentum these leagues, and women's sports in general, had worldwide has seemingly been halted by the pandemic. Now the question is whether women will lose the gains they had made when life returns to normal.

"If the seas get choppy and rough and you're out there in a yacht, you can go downstairs and live it up and ride it out. You can eat good, drink good and all that. Men's sports are the ones with the yacht," said Cheri Kempf, commissioner of the National Pro Fastpitch softball league. "But if you're out there in a canoe, and seas get choppy, you're in big trouble. And that's women's sports. You know, we're riding around out there in a canoe."

Among the signs women's sports could suffer more was the recent decision by Independiente Santa Fe in Colombia to suspend all player contracts for its women's soccer team while saying the men's team would only see pay cuts.

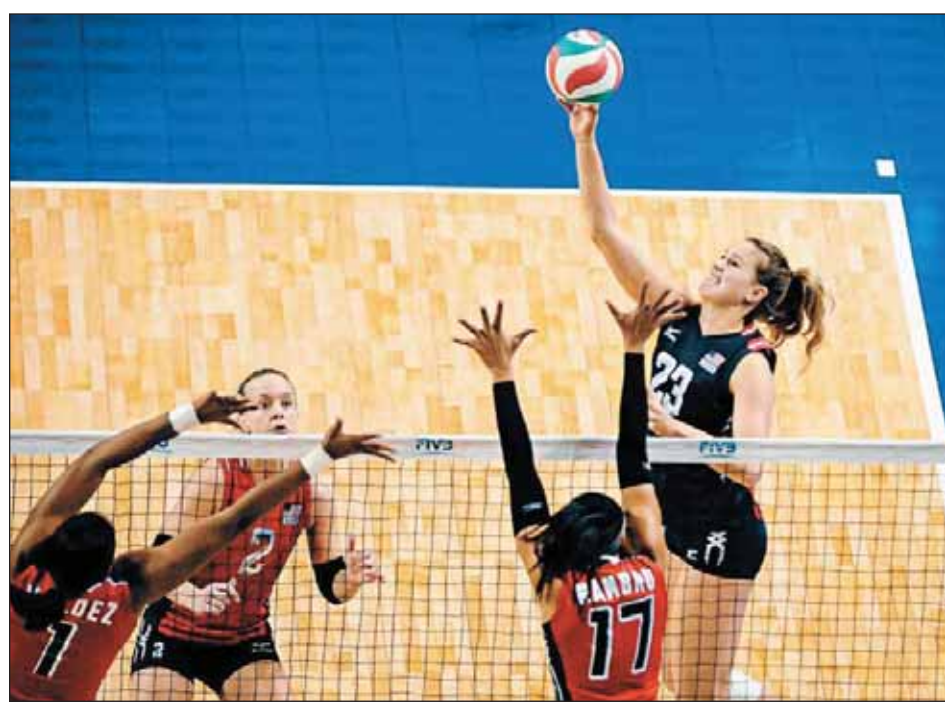
The impact of COVID-19 and the resulting hit to the economy could resemble the 2008 recession. The Houston Comets of the WNBA could not find a buyer and the league contracted back then. Whirlpool, meanwhile, pulled out of its planned sponsorship of Women's Professional Soccer, which had the unfortunate timing of launching in 2009 and lasted just three seasons.

The WNBA is in better shape today than many women's sports because of its affiliation with the NBA. The league has put off the start of the season, set for May 15, but Commissioner Cathy Engelbert recently suggested it might be able to return sooner rather than later.

"We might be able to tip this season off before some other leagues since we only have 12 teams and 144 players," she told The Associated Press.

But there are concerns among those who aren't similarly positioned.

Volleyball player Kelsey Robinson, who is on the U.S. team that was bound for the Tokyo Olympics this summer before the games were postponed, can usually make a living playing overseas, like many national team players. She was just heading into the playoffs with her club in Turkey, which has



USA VOLLEYBALL

"We're not finishing the season right now or playing, so that's a hard financial burden for our club because a lot of the salaries for the coming season depends on how we finish in the playoffs."

— Kelsey Robinson, above, who's on the U.S. team that was set for the Tokyo Olympics and plays club volleyball in Turkey, which has a successful pro league

a thriving professional volleyball league, when play was suspended. Now she worries about her opportunities in a post-pandemic world.

"It's hard to say what will happen in Turkey or China, where there are pretty strong economies for sport. But for sure, Italy I know will have to decrease salaries, maybe not at the top team, but I'm sure it'll affect lower teams and clubs," Robinson said. "We're not finishing the season right now or playing, so that's a hard financial burden for our club because a lot of the salaries for the coming season depends on how we finish in the playoffs."

NWSL Players Association executive director Yael Averbuch West said current fears about losses are legitimate.

"I think that everybody is afraid of that. And especially right now, looking at women's soccer and coming off of what we feel is a huge positive momentum after the World Cup, and the NWSL doing really well and continuing to grow, it's obviously a concern. This is tough for everyone, including the ownership groups, the fans, the players, the league office," Averbuch West said.

The international soccer players' union, FIFPro, issued a report Thursday warning of the impact the coronavirus could have on women's soccer worldwide and recommended mitigation measures, including continued investment.

"Who knows what the future will bring?" said forward Jodie Taylor, who plays for the NWSL's Reign and England's national team and sits on the FIFPro player council. "It's a

reality, it's a stressful reality, and one that the world's kind of sitting back and waiting for."

Athletes in individual sports could be hit hardest. Tennis, golf and track athletes are largely dependent on competing to earn a paycheck, and that's currently impossible. The athletes face uncertainties going forward: When the events do return, will the sponsors remain? Will younger prospects fall away from those sports out of economic necessity?

The WTA said last week that its planned start date is now July 13. Wimbledon has been canceled for this year.

"Health and safety remains the top priority as we navigate the challenges ahead in these unprecedented times, and we will do everything we can for the tour to resume at the earliest opportunity once it is safe to do so," ATP Chairman Andrea Gaudenzi said.

The National Pro Fastpitch softball league was hit particularly hard. The 17-year-old league included national teams from Australia, Canada and China this season in preparation for the Olympics. Australia and Canada have already said that even if the league gets off the ground this season, they won't participate.

"I don't want to say that I'm worried that we won't survive," Kempf said. "But I think that common sense would dictate and tell you that it's a hit for everyone."

AP Sports Writer Doug Feinberg contributed to this report.

IN BRIEF

PGA Tour unveils plan for restart

Associated Press

The PGA Tour laid out an ambitious plan Thursday to resume its season the second week of June and keep fans away for at least a month, conceding that any return to golf depends on whether it can be played safely amid the coronavirus outbreak.

The Charles Schwab Challenge at Colonial in Fort Worth, Texas, was pushed back to June 11-14. Assuming golf gets the green light from government and health officials, the tour then would have an event every week through Dec. 6 except for a Thanksgiving break.

"Our hope is to play a role — responsibly — in the world's return to enjoying the things we love," PGA Tour Commissioner Jay Monahan said. "But as we've stressed on several occasions, we will resume only when it is considered safe to do so under the guidance of the leading public health authorities."

Golf is the first sport to announce plans for a restart, although its arenas are far different from other sports because it is played over some 400 acres. It was the second big step to try to salvage the year, following last week's announcement of three majors — including the Masters in November — going later in the year.

If all goes according to plan, the season would end on Sept. 7 at the Tour Championship. That would be a 36-tournament schedule, down from 48 tournaments on the original schedule.

This season could have only one major championship; the PGA Championship is scheduled for Aug. 6-9 at Harding Park in San Francisco. The following season could have two Masters, two U.S. Opens, the PGA Championship and the British Open.

Baseball: A's minor league manager Webster Garrison has resumed breathing completely on his own for the first time in more than three weeks and no longer requires a ventilator as he fights the coronavirus. Garrison, 54, is hospitalized in his home state of Louisiana.

Basketball: Top recruit Jalen Green announced that he's skipping college and has signed with the G League for next season. Green, a guard from Napa, California who was considered by some as the No. 1 overall recruit in this year's high school class, will be eligible for the 2021 NBA draft. Memphis, Florida State and Auburn were among the schools courting Green.

Soccer: UEFA is hoping the Champions League final can be played at the end of August in Istanbul, three months after the competition's showpiece was due to be staged. The aim is to play the final on Saturday, Aug. 29 at the Ataturk Olympic Stadium in Istanbul, the AP reported. That date is only feasible if European leagues are able to resume playing around July or August.

Tennis: A decision on whether to postpone or cancel the U.S. Open because of the coronavirus pandemic is expected by June, U.S. Tennis Association CEO Mike Dowse said in a conference call, calling the prospect of holding the Grand Slam tournament without spectators "highly unlikely." "Time is on our side, at this point," Dowse said, because the U.S. Open isn't scheduled to begin until late August. The tournament in New York would be the next major championship on the calendar; the French Open's start was postponed from May until September, and Wimbledon was canceled altogether. Dowse also discussed the USTA's plan to oversee a commitment of more than \$50 million to help tennis deal with the effects of the COVID-19 outbreak at the grassroots level.

ON THE CLOCK

6 Days until the NFL draft, which will be held in a virtual setting from April 23-25.

The top 5



Complete first-round order

1. Bengals	12. Raiders	23. Patriots
2. Redskins	13. 49ers	24. Saints
3. Lions	14. Bucs	25. Vikings
4. Giants	15. Broncos	26. Dolphins
5. Dolphins	16. Falcons	27. Seahawks
6. Chargers	17. Cowboys	28. Ravens
7. Panthers	18. Dolphins	29. Titans
8. Cardinals	19. Raiders	30. Packers
9. Jaguars	20. Jaguars	31. 49ers
10. Browns	21. Eagles	32. Chiefs
11. Jets	22. Vikings	



JOHN LOCHER/AP

Oregon stars look like virtual locks for top 2 in WNBA draft

By DOUG FEINBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It will be no surprise if Oregon star Sabrina Ionescu is the No. 1 pick in the WNBA draft Friday night by the New York Liberty.

It would be a surprise, however, if she isn't. The Ducks guard, who was the consensus national player of the year, has been projected as the Liberty's choice since the team won the draft lottery.

"I've talked to their coach a little bit, and he's been awesome," Ionescu said during a Zoom call earlier this week. "Obviously, they have a new staff in place. I'm just excited if I get that opportunity. I think they have the right pieces in place, and the goals and the vision that coaching staff and the front office has for that team are bright."

Her Oregon teammate Satou Sabally, one of three juniors to forego their last year of college eligibility and enter the draft, is expected to go No. 2 to Dallas.

It would be the third time in the history of the draft that the top two picks were from the same program. And if Oregon's Ruthy Hebard is also selected in the first round it would be fifth consecutive season and ninth overall that three college teammates were taken in the opening round.

The WNBA is holding a virtual draft because of the coronavirus pandemic. The NFL is following suit and having its draft virtually next weekend.

Of course, a virtual draft will have a few different quirks.

Draft prospects will be in their own homes instead of a central location and the WNBA Commissioner Cathy Engelbert will be announcing selections from her home. The WNBA sent a care package to many of the top picks with hats of all 12 teams, a WNBA sweatshirt, confetti and a few other items.

Coaches and general managers are spread through the country — with the Chicago Sky coach in Spain, so they are setting up virtual war rooms instead of gathering in their own team facilities.

The Liberty and Wings basically control the draft with half of the 12 first-round picks between them after a series of trades over the last year. New York has the No. 1, 9 and 12 picks; Dallas the No. 2, 5 and 7 picks.

Other things to know about Friday's draft:



STEVE DIPAOLA/AP

Underclass trend: Three juniors decided to forego their final year of college eligibility and enter the WNBA draft: Chennedy Carter, Sabally and Megan Walker. The trio are all expected to go in the first round.

Ivy League pride: Princeton's Bella Alarie is projected to become the second Ivy League player ever to be drafted in the first round. Harvard star Allison Feaster was selected fifth in 1998 by the Los Angeles Sparks.

Honoring the future: The league will honor Alyssa Altobelli, Gianna Bryant and Payton Chester during the draft. The teenagers were among the nine people who died in the helicopter accident on Jan. 26, including Kobe Bryant. Engelbert said the league also plans to honor the former NBA star at the draft and during the upcoming season. Ionescu said earlier this week that she would be involved in whatever the league has planned.

WNBA DRAFT
7 p.m. Friday, ESPN
■ Site: Virtual

PICTURED
Oregon guard Sabrina Ionescu (20) is expected to be selected No. 1 by the New York Liberty, and her college teammate Satou Sabally (0) might be taken No. 2 by the Dallas Wings.

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	.592	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

WNBA				
DRAFT ORDER				
Draft is Friday				
FIRST ROUND				
1. New York	2. Dallas	3. Indiana	4. Atlanta	5. Dallas
6. Minnesota	7. Dallas	8. Chicago	9. New York	10. Phoenix
11. Seattle	12. New York	13. New York	14. Indiana	15. New York
16. Minnesota	17. Atlanta	18. Phoenix		
THIRD ROUND				
25. Atlanta	26. New York	27. Atlanta	28. Indiana	29. Phoenix
30. Chicago	31. Seattle	32. Chicago	33. Las Vegas	34. Las Vegas
35. Connecticut	36. Washington			
ODDS ON TOP THREE PICKS				
PLAYER	NY	DAL	IND	
Sabrina Ionescu	1/40	12/1	30/1	
Lauren Cox	10/1	20/21	4/5	
Satou Sabally	10/1	4/5	20/21	
Chennedy Carter	10/1	12/1	5/1	
Megan Walker	30/1	50/1	25/1	
Ruthy Hebard	30/1	50/1	25/1	
Tyasha Harris	30/1	50/1	25/1	
Beatrice Mompremier	50/1	75/1	50/1	
Crystal Dangerfield	50/1	75/1	50/1	
Kiah Gillespie	50/1	75/1	50/1	
Te'a Cooper	50/1	75/1	50/1	

GOLF				
REVISED PGA TOUR SCHEDULE				
June 8-14: Charles Schwab Challenge, Colonial CC, Fort Worth, Texas	June 15-21: RBC Heritage, Harbour Town Golf Links, Hilton Head, S.C.	June 22-28: Travelers Championship, TPC River Highlands, Cromwell, Conn.	July 2-5: Rocket Mortgage Classic, Detroit GC, Detroit, Mich.	July 6-12: John Deere Classic, TPC Deere Run, Silvis, Ill.
July 13-19: The Memorial Tournament, Muirfield Village GC, Dublin, Ohio	July 20-26: 3M Open, TPC Twin Cities, Blaine, Minn.	July 27-Aug. 2: WGC-FedEx St. Jude, TPC Southwind, Memphis, Tenn.	July 27-Aug. 2: Barracuda Championship, Tahoe Mountain Club (Old Greenwood), Truckee, Calif.	Aug. 3-9: PGA Championship, TPC Harding Park, San Francisco, Calif.
Aug. 10-16: Wyndham Championship, Sedgefield CC, Greensboro, N.C.	PGA TOUR FedEx Cup Playoffs	Aug. 17-23: The Northern Trust, TPC Boston, Norton, Mass.	Aug. 24-30: BMW Championship, Olympia Fields CC(North), Olympia Fields, Ill.	Sept. 31-Sept. 7: TOUR Championship, East Lake Golf Club, Atlanta, Ga.
PGA TOUR FALL SCHEDULE				
Sept. 7-13: Safeway Open, Silverado Resort and Spa North, Napa, Calif.	Sept. 14-20: U.S. Open, Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N.Y.	Sept. 21-27: Ryder Cup, Whistling Straits, Kohler, Wis.	Sept. 21-27: Corales Puntacana Resort & Club Championship, Corales Golf Club, Punta Cana, D.R.	Sept. 28-Oct. 4: Sanderson Farms Championship, CCoF Jackson (Miss.)
Oct. 5-11: Shriners Hospitals for Children Open, TPC Summerlin, Las Vegas, Nev.	Oct. 12-18: The CJ Cup @ Nine Bridges, Nine Bridges, Jeju Island, Korea	Oct. 19-25: ZOZO Championship, Accordia Golf Narashino CC, Chiba Prefecture, Japan	Oct. 26-Nov. 1: World Golf Championships-HSBC Champions, Sheshan International GC, Shanghai, China	Oct. 26-Nov. 1: Bermuda Championship, Port Royal GC, Southampton, Bermuda
Nov. 2-8: Houston Open, Memorial Park GC, Houston, Texas	Nov. 9-15: The Masters, Augusta National GC, Augusta, Ga.	Nov. 16-22: The RSM Classic, Sea Island Resort (Ga.) (Seaside)	Nov. 30-Dec. 6: Mayakoba Golf Classic, El Camaleón Golf Club, Playa del Carmen, Mexico	# Nov. 30-Dec. 6: Hero World Challenge, Albany, New Providence, Bahamas
# Dec. 7-13: QBE Shootout, Tiburón GC, Naples, Fla.	# Dec. 14-20: PNC Father-Son Challenge, The Ritz-Carlton Orlando, Grande Lakes, Orlando, Fla.	# indicates unofficial event		

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	3	3			
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	2	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									
W	L	T	PT	GF	GA				
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			
L.A. 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 Banc of California Stadium in Los Angeles									

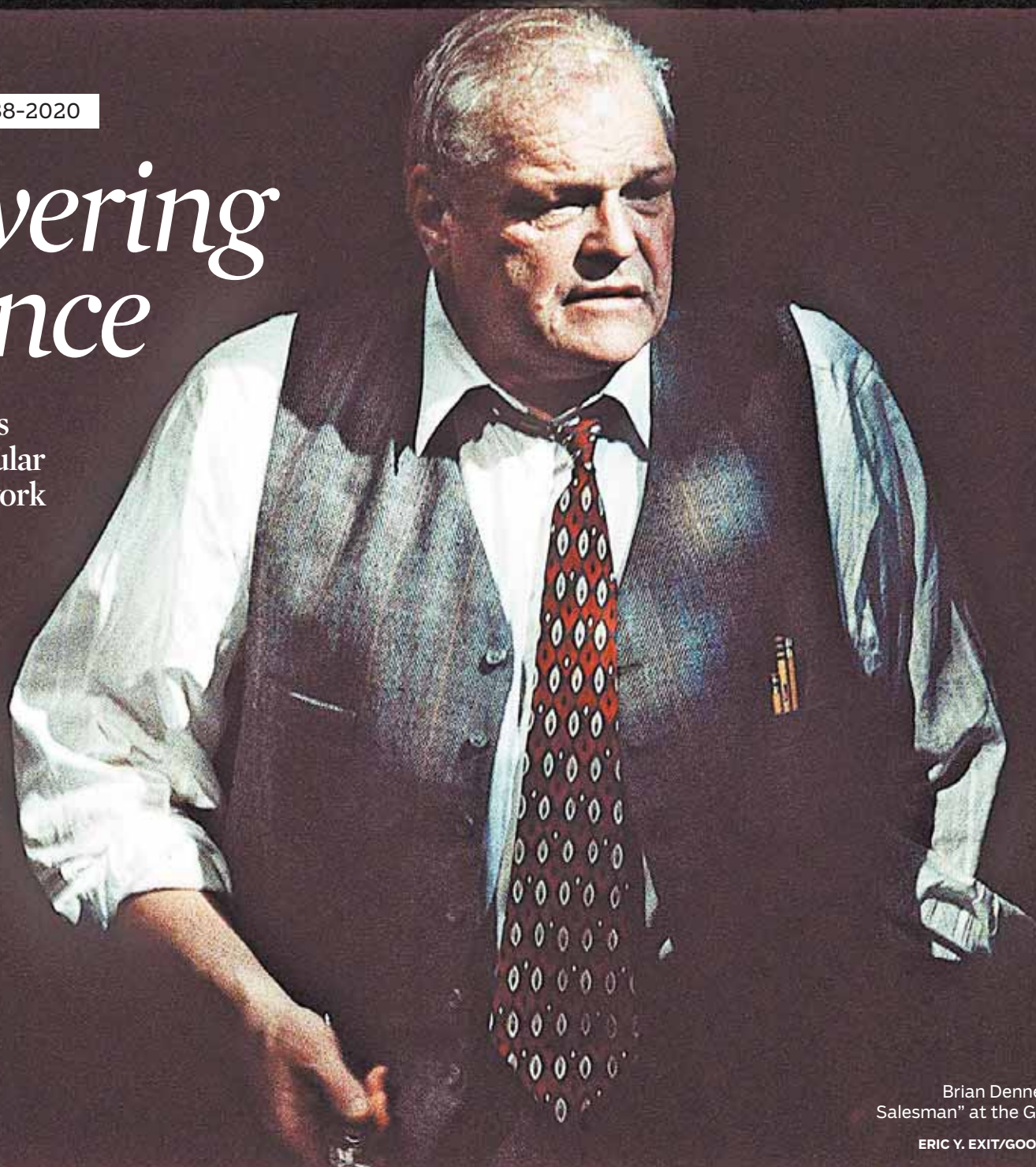
NHL									
EASTERN CONFERENCE									
ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Boston	44	14	12	100	227	174			
Tampa Bay	43	21	6	92	245	195			
Toronto	36	25	9	81	238	227			
Florida	35	26	8	78	231	228			
Montreal	31	31	9	71	212	221			
Buffalo	30	31	8	68	195	217			
Ottawa	25	34	12	62	191	243			
Detroit	17	49	5	39	145	267			
METRO.									
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
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									
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
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			
Anaheim	33	29	8	74	195	187			
San Jose	29	33	6	67	187	226			
Los Angeles	29	35	6	64	178	212			
San Jose	29	36	5	63	182	226			

Chicago Tribune
A+E
 & ON THE TOWN

BRIAN DENNEHY 1938-2020

A towering presence

The stage giant was known for his singular enjoyment of his work



Brian Dennehy in "Death of a Salesman" at the Goodman Theatre.
 ERIC Y. EXIT/GOODMAN THEATRE 1999

BY CHRIS JONES

Brian Dennehy, a veteran American actor of towering presence, a lover of Chicago theater, and the nation's leading interpreter of the tragedies of Eugene O'Neill, died Wednesday following a hospital stay in New Haven, Conn.

His death, which was from cardiac arrest due to sepsis, was announced by his agent, Brian Mann. Dennehy was 81.

Dennehy won two Tony Awards, six Emmy Awards and a Golden Globe. His film career included "Cocoon," "Tommy Boy," "Presumed Innocent," and, perhaps most notably, "The Belly of an Architect" for which he won the best actor award at the Chicago International Film Festival in 1997. His tele-

vision roles were legion and included a memorably intense ESPN movie in which he was shrewdly cast as the notorious, chair-throwing Indiana basketball coach, Bobby Knight.

But he often referred to those TV jobs, often smaller character roles, as necessities to pay his bills and keep working.

Dennehy was an inveterate creature of the stage, a tireless tragedian of the old school. That was where his heart resided. The theater's unique rituals were his lifeblood and he carried the greatest roles of the dramatic canon on his back like heavy weights he was honor-bound to lift.

His formidable stage career was highlighted by numerous epic O'Neill collaborations with Goodman Theatre artistic Robert Falls, including "Desire Under the Elms," "The Iceman Com-

eth," "Hughie," and "A Touch of the Poet." All began at the Goodman, but went on to multiple productions across the nation, often including Broadway.

"Brian Dennehy was a great actor and a great friend to me for over 30 years," the actor Nathan Lane said. "Never more so than when we acted together in 'The Iceman Cometh.' He was my biggest supporter and a loving mentor through that whole experience and I will always love him and never forget him for that, as well as his fierce brilliance, wit and that wild Irish twinkle in his eye."

Falls and Dennehy also worked together on a stunning 1998 production of "Death of a Salesman," which starred Dennehy as Willy Loman, caused audience members to sob in their seats and forever changed how Arthur Miller's great drama of the underbelly of all-

American capitalism was viewed.

"Brian has been my closest collaborator over 40 years," an emotional Falls said Thursday. "I am so fortunate to have met him. Our lives have been joined at the hip since then. We had our biggest successes together. And both our lives were changed together."

Throughout Chicago theater, and the American theater at large, there was a sense of the passing of a huge figure, a link to a quickly vanishing era.

Dennehy was also a favorite, and a marquee name, at the Stratford Festival of Canada, where (alongside appearing in plays by Samuel Beckett), he regularly appeared in the works of William Shakespeare, especially in the Bard's most colorful characters, such as Sir John Falstaff or Sir Toby Belch.

Turn to *Dennehy*, Page 7



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago musician Peter CottonTale poses for a portrait in his studio.

Inspirational music in the form of beautiful stories



BRITT JULIOUS
 Local Sounds

"We talk a lot about what inspires us. I was actually trying to put that in this music," says producer, musical director and musician Peter Wilkins. "This is inspirational music."

What exactly is "inspirational" music? For Wilkins (who creates under the moniker Peter CottonTale), "inspiration" encompasses a few interpreta-

tions. There is the literal definition of the word, of course. "CATCH," Wilkins's debut album out this week, is a cross-genre work rooted in the gospel and hip-hop worlds.

But the record is also a poignant letter to the people like Wilkins and the communities where they live. In this testimonial, Wilkins aims not just to share his particular story, but to serve as a point of reference of what one can do with their life and with art. Placed within boxes of what he could and could not be, Wilkins sifted through his personal experiences to make a gorgeous cre-

Turn to *Julious*, Page 7

'Abbey' star stuck in Chicago

'Downton' actor Brendan Coyle is waiting to do a play at the Goodman



CHRIS JONES
 Tribune theater critic

Brendan Coyle, the accomplished British-Irish stage actor best known for playing the throbbing Mr. Bates on the TV show (and later the film) "Downton Abbey," arrived at Chicago's O'Hare Airport on March 14, with his best friend, Joy Harrison. Since that was the day of the famous — and famously dangerous — chaos at the international terminal following sudden new federal restrictions, it took the couple five hours to get through immigration and customs.

After enjoying a hit here with Conor McPherson's play "St. Nicholas," Coyle had come to Chicago that fateful day to appear in director Robert Falls' Goodman Theatre production of Brian Friel's "Molly Sweeney," alongside Kate Fry and Christopher Donahue. Performances were to begin on March 27.

That never happened, of course, and "Molly Sweeney," like the rest of Chicago theater, is in a seemingly endless state of limbo. It is not yet known when,



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Actor Brendan Coyle stands in front of the Nederlander Theatre on Tuesday. Known for his role on "Downton Abbey," Coyle came to Chicago for the Goodman Theatre play "Molly Sweeney."

or if, the show will open.

In the meantime, Coyle is chilling in the Chi. Here is some of what he had to say Monday, in edited form.

Q: I thought we could offer people something light to read — you know, big TV star gets stuck in Chicago for weeks.

A: Sure. Let's try for some levity. Last time I came to Chicago, you may recall, there was a polar vortex. I think maybe this city does not want me here. Great city, great people, adverse experiences. This time, I thought, great, I will be there in the spring and Chicago will be

jumping. Aagh!

Q: Alas, not so much. So what has been going on with you since you were last in town?

A: I took a bit of a break over the last year, after the "Downton" film, mostly because I had picked up a couple of bad injuries, like rupturing my Achilles tendon. I thought this was the right time to get back in the saddle. We had a chaotic time trying to sort out the visa. We were planning all this just as the coronavirus was starting to

Turn to *Jones*, Page 5

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



KATHY WILLENS/AP

Musician Meek Mill, right, is among the celebrities donating prizes to the "All In Challenge" started by Philadelphia 76ers partner Michael Rubin, pictured with Mill in 2019.

Stars, athletes answer 'All In' call

With factories closed, tens of millions out of work and a recession looming because of the coronavirus pandemic, athletes, teams, entertainers and business leaders are donating prized possessions in response to a challenge to feed families suddenly in need.

The "All In Challenge" was started by Philadelphia 76ers partner Michael Rubin, and some of the biggest names in sports and entertainment have answered the call.

The impressive roster of A-listers offering prizes includes quarterbacks Tom Brady and Peyton and Eli Manning; musicians Justin Bieber, Meek Mill and Robin Thicke; actors Robert De Niro, Leonardo DiCaprio, Kevin Hart and Matthew McConaughey; director Martin Scorsese; TV hosts Ellen DeGeneres and Ryan Seacrest; TikTok stars Charli and Dixie D'Amelio; basketball Hall of Famer Magic Johnson; Chicago Cubs infielder Anthony Rizzo and retired

baseball star Alex Rodriguez; and several NFL, NHL and NBA teams.

"I had two goals from the second this popped in my mind," Rubin said. "The first was to feed as many people as possible. It was such an important cause and need. The second thing was, I love a good come together to have every athlete and actor come together, the sports and entertainment worlds coming together. To me, that is incredibly special."

Rubin said all the money raised will go directly to one of four organizations that feed the hungry: Feeding America, Meals On Wheels, World Central Kitchen and No Kid Hungry.

Chris Cuomo says his wife has the coronavirus: Chris Cuomo, who last month revealed he had tested positive for the coronavirus, said his wife, Cristina, has now also been infected.

The CNN anchor made the announcement on the network Wednesday night during an interview with his brother, New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo.

"Cristina now has COVID-19. She is now positive. And it just breaks my heart," Chris Cuomo said. "It is the one thing I was hoping wouldn't happen, and now it has."

Cuomo has continued to appear on air and has documented his health struggles. He had quarantined himself at home in New York and said he was staying in the basement to make sure his wife and children did not get it.

April 17 birthdays: Actor David Bradley is 78. Actor Sean Bean is 61. Actor Joel Murray is 57. Actor William Mapother is 55. Singer Liz Phair is 53. Rapper-actor Redman is 50. Actress Jennifer Garner is 48. Singer Victoria Beckham is 46. Actor Charlie Hofheimer is 39. Actress Rooney Mara is 35.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Son may be re-offending from home

Dear Amy: I raised my son as a single parent. He was a very bright student studying abroad when he started practicing voyeurism. He graduated to taking photos of unsuspecting women in compromising situations.

He was arrested for this four times. I got him the best lawyer I could in hopes that he'd have a chance at living a promising life. While awaiting trial, he was arrested again. After receiving a five-year prison sentence, I attempted to help him by allowing him to stay in my home. It has not been easy. He is rude, disrespectful, and does not contribute to the household. He has made no effort to reimburse me the over \$10,000 I spent in legal fees.

I recently upgraded the wireless network in my home. The system comes with security software. My son boldly asked if I was blocking porn! I decided to try to trust him. I clicked on one of the sites the software had blocked, and he is right back into the same stuff that got him locked up.

He now subscribes to a secure cloud server that allows you to upload and share pictures.

As a condition of his parole, he is required to attend group counseling for sex offenders. None of this appears to affect this behavior. Somehow, against all odds, he was able to land a job that pays well.

I am at the end of my rope. I just want him to go away. I realize I cannot help him but feel that abandoning him completely would kick him right over the edge.
— No Trust(fund)

Dear No Trust(fund): You need legal advice, and quickly (I am not a lawyer). No, you should not trust your son. Yes, he needs to be out of your house.

From your description, I infer that you believe your son is again trafficking in illegal "video voyeurism" — the same offense that landed him in prison — and that he is consuming and also perhaps sharing this illegal material from your home.

Now that you know about this, and because your son's behavior puts you and others at risk (including the employees at his workplace), you are ethically bound to act on your knowledge and report him.

If you are correct that he is re-offending, you should notify his parole officer. You might also choose to contact the lawyer who dealt with his case previously and tell him that you believe your son is re-offending — and that now you need legal advice for yourself — on how to protect yourself from your son's actions.

Your son obviously needs much more intensive treatment than he is receiving, but — above his needs — the public should be protected from him. You can continue to try to advocate for him, but you should assume that being in your home is actually enabling him to re-offend.

Dear Amy: I am currently more-or-less housebound due to COVID-19 restrictions in our community. I hate to complain, but every day I look out my window and see kids riding their bikes, walking closely together, sometimes

playing together.

I'm sorry, but I want to scream at them that they are going to spread this virus and potentially kill someone!

Do you think it would be OK for me to — basically — yell at them about this?
— Upset

Dear Upset: This is an extremely stressful time for everyone. You are feeling trapped — you are watching the world go by. You also have a lot of time on your hands.

By all means, you could yell at these children — and, who knows, maybe it would make a difference to them and to you. But I observe that one aspect of our national confinement is the temptation to police and scold others. (I would resist.)

These children could be siblings (and thus, in a family group). You must assume that they have parents who are — or should be — in charge of them.

Dear Amy: I really liked your essay where you described the tiny "silver linings" you believe may be revealed from this pandemic. I want to stay optimistic, and so I will continue to look for them myself.
— Making It

Dear Making It: A lot of us are confronted with some overwhelming challenges. Little, light and lovely moments can be sustaining.

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Chicago Jazz Philharmonic looks to a new future

HOWARD REICH
On Music

In the midst of the worst pandemic in a century, the Chicago Jazz Philharmonic finds itself at a crossroads.

Birdie Soti, executive director since 2008, plans to leave the organization in June. Former Jazz Institute of Chicago executive director Lauren Deutsch will take that position on an interim basis.

CJP co-founders Orbert Davis and Mark Ingram will retain their roles as artistic director and producing director, respectively.

Soti has been planning her departure for a couple of years.

"I feel we've gotten the organization to a place where we're stable," she says of an institution with an annual budget of about \$875,000. "Our board is growing. The community of support we have is strong and loyal."

"I feel like we've built it up to a time and place where we can welcome new leadership."

For trumpeter Davis, too, this feels like a turning point for the organization.

"We're just at that stage with the orchestra: What do we do next?" says Davis, who's also the CJP's conductor and primary composer-arranger.

"I don't know if there's a higher height in Chicago we can go, (having played) Millennium Park and Symphony Center, all the programs at the Auditorium Theatre.

"So what is next? We don't know. We really don't know."

Meaning that continuing to do what the CJP has been doing may or may not be the right path to take. Davis, Ingram, Deutsch and colleagues want to spend the rest of the year deter-



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Orbert Davis conducts the Chicago Jazz Philharmonic in the world premiere of his "Chicago Immigrant Stories" at Pritzker Pavilion in Chicago in 2018.

mining what that would be.

"I think it's important to note that we're doing an intentional period of interim leadership," says Soti, who worked with Davis and Ingram to launch the orchestra in 2004. "The board has had many of the important discussions you need at the time of transition."

"And where they ended with was: They weren't ready to go into launching a big wide search yet (for a permanent executive director). I think after having such a long-tenured leadership that they needed a bit of time to transition from me first, before committing to the next leader."

"Lauren I would say is the perfect choice to serve as that interim."

Deutsch served for 22 years as executive director of the nonprofit Jazz Insti-

tute of Chicago, leaving the position in 2018. Her experience and contacts could be invaluable to the CJP.

It was Deutsch, in fact, who opened the door to the organization's creation. In 2004, Deutsch — in her capacity as Jazz Institute executive director — called Davis to suggest he "think big" in coming up with an idea for that year's Chicago Jazz Festival.

Davis did not flinch, conceiving a Third Stream orchestra that would embrace jazz and classical traditions equally. The CJP made a spectacular bow at the 2004 Jazz Fest, which led to concerts across the Chicago area and as far as Cuba and Bulgaria.

Through the years, CJP has stretched out to offer a busy schedule of educational programs for students in the Chicago Public Schools

and beyond.

What does Deutsch hope to bring to the CJP?

"My goal is to allow the organization the time to look at this as a pivotal moment in its growth," says Deutsch.

"In those moments, you are lucky if you have the time to really look at where you've come from and where you want to get to."

"It's about buying the time and spending it thoughtfully and creatively. To really allow yourself to dream about the things you maybe had on the edge of your consciousness. I'm hoping that I will be useful in helping them achieve the vision for the next part of their growth."

That the CJP has survived and evolved to this point itself seems like something of a miracle.

"Who in their right mind

launches a full-on symphony orchestra in today's day and age?" asks Soti. "Not to mention an orchestra that combines jazz and classical music!"

Yet that's exactly what Davis, Ingram and Soti dared to do. And listeners in Chicago and around the world have benefited from their painstaking efforts in fundraising, production and performance.

For Soti, the highlights "have been the work we've done internationally," she says. "Bringing the power of cultural diplomacy into our mission."

One example: the CJP was rehearsing in Havana in 2014 when President Barack Obama and Cuban President Raul Castro announced a thaw in relations between the two countries. CBS' "60 Minutes" was there to report on

the historic event and featured the CJP, introducing it to a TV audience of millions.

There have challenges along the way, of course, not least a rash of cancellations due to the coronavirus.

"Of course, it hurts," says Davis. "Our last concert (at Governors State University) was going to be a smash. I was going to take a group of musicians to Toronto in May. That was canceled. So that's difficult."

"But it's more of just turning a corner," adds Davis. "When you turn a corner, you see different possibilities."

"And we're already in the rebuilding stage."

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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DRAFTHOUSE FILMS

Noel Marshall, Tippi Hedren and a big cat in "Roar," the bizarre 1981 cult movie now streaming via Music Box Theatre.

The insane adventure of 'Roar'

'Tiger King' has nothing on the 1981 big-cat movie now streaming via Drafthouse Films

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Through April 22, a big-cat drama at least 22 times more nerve-wracking than the Netflix documentary "Tiger King" is streaming online in care of Drafthouse Films and the Music Box Theatre. I can only speak for my own eyebrows, but mine hit the ceiling in astonishment a minute into "Roar" and they haven't descended since.

Objectively terrible, yet full of queasy suspense regarding the blood shed for real by members of the cast and crew, this is a cinema miracle of the lowest order. Here's the origin story. Chicago native Noel Marshall, former agent and one of the producers behind "The Exorcist," traveled to Zimbabwe in 1969 accompanying his actress wife, Tippi Hedren, who was shooting a thriller called "Satan's Harvest." A Mozambique game preserve excursion got them thinking about a screenplay

dealing with a brave researcher in Africa living among the felines, and an eventual reunion with his Chicago wife and kids coming to visit after three years apart.

In 1971 Hedren, best known for Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" and "Marnie," began raising lion cubs with Marshall at their three-bedroom house in Sherman Oaks. The idea was to get everybody and every species under the same roof and comfortable with each other prior to filming. Marshall, who'd never directed, cast himself as Hank, the researcher. The rest of the leads went to Hedren, her sons John and Jerry, and her daughter, Melanie Griffith.

After the police paid a call about raising lions in their L.A. suburb, the Marshall/Hedren clan relocated to a ranch in Santa Clarita, Calif., and began collecting more than 100 additional non-human (and non-union) members of their dream project. Filming, mostly on the ranch,

started in 1976. Lions, tigers, jaguars, even a bull elephant from a Canadian animal park joined the ensemble. A six-month shoot turned into three years. Then, including various delays, three turned into 11.

Accounts differ on just how many actors and behind-the-scenes workers suffered injuries on "Roar." Hedren says it was a mere seven; others, including one of her sons, claims it was 72. No one disputes the worst of the incidents, including cinematographer Jan de Bont getting scalped by a lioness and requiring more than 200 stitches. (He went on to direct "Speed" and "Twister," but "Roar" remains the most nerve-wracking thriller he ever made.) Hedren got bucked off an elephant and fractured her leg, not to mention multiple scalp wounds from run-ins with her big-cat costars.

We're just getting started! Writer-director-actor Marshall was hospitalized with gangrene. Griffith's head ended up in a lion's mouth for many minutes, after she made the decision to return to

filming after a particularly rough day. She ended up needing facial reconstructive surgery. Her step-brother John later told the New York Post: "Dad was a f— a— to do that to his family." Hedren and Marshall divorced soon after their movie limped to completion.

Throughout "Roar," the look of fright, exhaustion and stunned disbelief on Hedren's face suggests the look of an actress who'd rather be getting pecked half to death filming "The Birds." Again.

What happens, storywise, in "Roar"? Hilariously little. The entire film consists of Hedren and company newly arrived in Africa from Chicago. While Dad, a braying monologist in Marshall's amateur interpretation, keeps busy elsewhere dealing with poachers, mother and children square off continually with their strange new home's combative apex predator residents. The cats are just curious, of course, the movie keeps telling us. But you never know in "Roar" how much actual danger the characters are supposed to be in, because the

actors didn't know, either.

The musical score favors impish melodic snatches recalling the famous "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" theme, Gounod's "Funeral March of a Marionette." The lightheartedness somehow makes "Roar" even madder.

And then, for the only possible ending to this unaccountable treasure, an end-credits ballad hands us such lyrics such as "here we are in Eden" and, in the film's one true moment of self-awareness, a line about "the madness we've seen."

You know what? I'll still take over it over the live-action "Lion King." If "The Lion King" had been raised in Sherman Oaks alongside Werner Herzog's "Grizzly Man," the result would be "Roar."

"Roar," \$9.99 for a three-day rental via Drafthouse Films and the Music Box Theatre. Go to vimeo.com/ondemand/roarmusicboxtheater to rent.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic. mjphillips@chicagotribune.com

Wicker Park couple suing 'Windy City Rehab' team

BY TRACY SWARTZ

A Wicker Park couple is suing "Windy City Rehab" host Alison Victoria Gramenos, contractors Donovan Eckhardt and Ermin Pajazetovic and the parent company of HGTV, which airs the popular Chicago home flip series, for fraud over work done to their \$1.3 million single-family home.

The renovation of 1700 W. Wabansia Ave. was shown on a "Windy City Rehab" Season 1 episode titled "House of Horrors." Shane Jones and Samantha Mostaccio, who purchased the home after the episode aired in January 2019, say they agreed to pay extra so Gramenos could turn the garage into a workout studio for Mostaccio, according to the lawsuit filed last week in Cook County court.

The couple said Gramenos initially quoted \$15,000 for the garage work before upping that price to about \$37,000 three days later. The homeowners say they were provided an estimated completion date of June 2019 for the garage. Not only did the "Windy City Rehab" team not complete the work on time, they caused water damage in the garage, according to the lawsuit. The homeowners allege the team didn't have proper permits when it started demolishing the garage in April 2019, and a stop-work order was issued the following month.

The couple says because the garage roof remained open from the demolition, the garage door stopped working and the gas lines rusted, among other issues. Jones and Mostaccio say they went back and forth with the team for

months about the garage work.

The homeowners claim on Jan. 14, 2020, Pajazetovic or one of his agents painted over the rust in the garage, without their permission, to hide it from the city inspector. The couple says the garage work failed city inspection.

"Alison Victoria was disappointed by the filing of the complaint by Mr. Jones. The dispute centers on a garage project that was not part of the original design of the house but was added at the request of Mr. Jones," Gramenos' attorney, Daniel Lynch, said in a statement.

"The contractor employed to complete that job worked at Mr. Jones' direction and was in the process of finishing his work when Mr. Jones called it off and ordered the contractor out of his home. Mr. Jones then decided to make unwarranted demands for money, and after he retained his current lawyer came up with a brand-new list of demands he had never advanced before to justify a higher figure."

A spokeswoman for Discovery Inc., the parent company of HGTV, said the company does not comment on pending litigation. Representatives for Eckhardt and Pajazetovic did not immediately return a Tribune request for comment.

The homeowners allege that 10 days after closing on the home in April 2019 rainwater seeped into their home. They claim their home has a litany of issues, including mold in their basement and bathroom and cracking concrete columns.

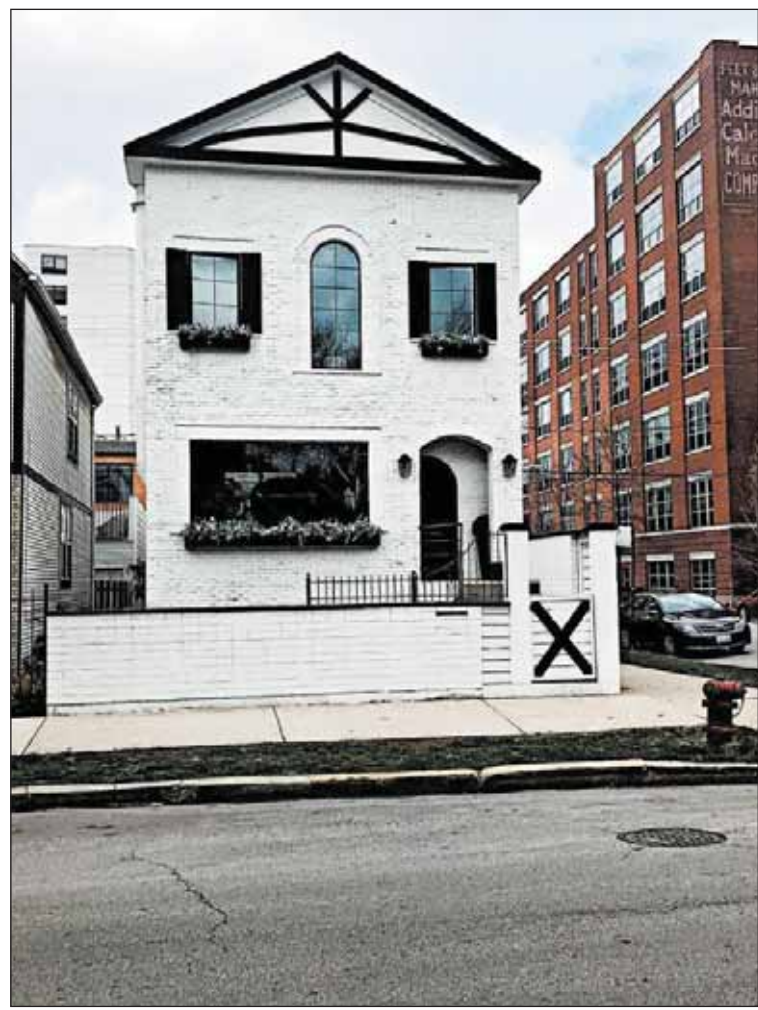
"We filed the complaint because we were left with no other

choice. We waited in hope until the very last day for Alison to make things right, and she forced us to take this route. While the garage is part of the dispute, there are numerous issues within the home," Jones said in an email.

The couple is seeking to return the home in exchange for the full purchase price and the cost of repairs plus attorneys fees. The homeowners also want an injunction that would prohibit Discovery from promoting Gramenos and Eckhardt on their media platforms or TV stations. The couple will incur more than \$100,000 in out-of-pocket expenses to fix the "defective and incomplete work," according to the lawsuit. The homeowners estimate \$4,000 per month in income was lost because Mostaccio, a Pilates instructor and personal trainer, didn't have a studio.

"We paid for the garage to be renovated so I could stream classes and provide private training sessions, which Alison and Donovan were well aware of and promised to help me design the space. They knew one of the main reasons we were purchasing the home was so that I could continue working while taking care of our daughter," Mostaccio said in an email. "We were hopeful in the beginning and very patient and kind during the entire process of us waiting. Now we are being taken advantage of and it is hurting our family."

Said Lynch: "Among other claims of damage, plaintiffs seek recovery for the alleged inability to conduct a gym business in the garage. Notably the complaint fails to allege that plaintiffs



TRACY SWARTZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The home at 1700 W. Wabansia Ave., was featured on the first season of the HGTV series "Windy City Rehab."

obtained a business license to conduct a gym business or that Chicago's zoning laws allow such a business to operate in a residential neighborhood. If the zoning laws do not allow a gym business, it's hard to see how such claims could be a legitimate damage."

A hearing is scheduled for Aug. 11. The lawsuit was filed by Nicole Daniel, of Dinsmore & Shohl, who also represents a Lincoln Square couple suing the "Windy City Rehab" team over renovation

of their \$1.3 million home that was also featured on the first season of the show.

A second season of "Windy City Rehab" was greenlit in early 2019. The team ran into permit problems with the city Department of Buildings last year. Gramenos said on a podcast last week that the second season premiere has been pushed to July.

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JOE MAZZA PHOTO

Neo-Futurist cast members in the mainstage show "Infinite Wrench," which is currently being adapted online as "The Infinite Wrench Goes Viral."

What's streaming

33 shows and shorts in Chicago theater and dance this week

BY DOUG GEORGE

Faced with canceled performances and dark theaters, Chicago's always-innovative theaters, comedy shops and dance companies have in a matter of weeks, if not days, devised ways of reaching their audiences online, with everything from interactive improv classes to whole plays.

Here are shows, clips and online classes to tide us over during the pandemic shutdown.

Albany Park Theater Project, the youth theater company known for site-specific works and voices you can't hear anywhere else, has been posting video clips and full-length productions on Vimeo, currently with "Home/Land," clips from "Learning Curve" and "Ofrenda," and "Feast"; vimeo.com/albanyparktheater

American Blues Theater: Company members are sharing memories of favorite past productions on the theater's Facebook page with video clips of select scenes. Recent picks: "Yankee Tavern," "Tobacco Road" from 2013 and "Six Corners." Plus "Free Classes for the Masses" with theater instruction by company members; www.facebook.com/americanbluestheater

Annoyance Theatre's quarantine show is now available to stream. "Out of Touch" was created by a cast and crew of eight who holed up together in the theater on Belmont just before the Illinois shelter-in-place order and tasked themselves with creating a show (suggested donation \$5); www.theannoyance.com/lockin. And the theater's online training site has almost a dozen classes and roundtables on offer, teaching stand-up, puppetry and creating props without a budget. Jake Noll offers one-on-one standup instruction. Dave Maher teaches storytelling. (Classes start at \$25 per); www.theannoyance.com/classes.

Auditorium Theatre has enlisted Chicago singers and performers for a weekly #AudTalk on Wednesdays and a #StreamingSundays performance on Facebook Live. This weekend: singer-songwriter Katie Kadan. 6 p.m. on April 19 (and following Sundays) at www.facebook.com/auditoriumtheatre

Black Button Eyes Productions has something really original — it has adapted an Edgar Allan Poe story into "Masque of the Red Coronavirus," a story you can read and scroll through on its website with a script, narrative and bits of videos created by the company's artists remotely, including fire-dancing (intended for audiences 18-plus); www.blackbuttoneyes.com/masque-of-the-red-coronavirus

Broadway in Chicago continues to update ticket holders on plans for touring shows sidelined by the coronavirus shutdown. And it has launched "Around Broadway in 80 Days," a replacement of sorts for this year's Illinois High School Musical Theatre Awards. Videos from Illinois teen talents are now streaming via www.broadwayinchicago.com and on social media tagged #AroundBroadwayIn80Days.

Chicago Children's Theatre: No less than Chicago and Hollywood actor Michael Shannon narrates "Frederick, A Virtual Puppet Performance," based on the beloved 1967 picture book by Leo Lionni about a family of field mice with that one lazy layout member. Maybe you've got one around the house yourself; now streaming through the theater's website and on YouTube. And "Play@Home" is an ever-growing list of online classes and streaming options, mostly for ages 3-8. "Bubble Jams," "Make Your Own Mask" and more; chicagochildrenstheatre.org/education/play-at-home-classes

Chicago Shakespeare Theater: As Navy Pier is shut tight, the theater has concocted "Shakes@Home" on its website, a grab bag of video highlights of past productions, stuff for kids and the Living Room Sonnet Series, with Chicago actors and company members offering up performances from their homes. Watch and you can spot what Barbara Gaines has on her bookshelves; www.chicagosakes.com

Cole's Bar was ahead of the curve when it came to shutting down its famous stand-up open mic over coronavirus concerns — partly with the thought of everyone trading off that microphone. Now it's trying a virtual open mic via Zoom. Ian Abramson and Cameron Esposito were among those who dropped in on the first. 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at colesbarchicago.com/virtual-events

ComedySportz Chicago: The home of family-friendly improv comedy in Chicago has four different offerings, all via Zoom: the mainstage show "ComedySportz," a "ReCeSz" for teens and younger, and "Virtual Vino Veritas" for adults (wine may be involved). All at www.cszchicago.com

Deeply Rooted Dance Theater is launching "Beyond Dance," announced Friday by artistic director Nicole Clarke-Springer. Virtual classes for the Youth Ensemble are April 19, 26, and May 3; for Mature H.O.T. Women are April 21, 28, and May 5; and for DRDT Company Class are April 23 and 30. Continuum Process is a series of virtual guided discussions on self-awareness and growth held April 30, May 21 and June 18. All free with donations accepted at deeplyrooteddancetheater.org

Goodman Theatre: Jocelyn Bioh's play "School Girls; Or, The African Mean Girls Play," directed by Lili-Anne Brown, was just about to open before the shutdown; the Goodman production is available for streaming through April 26 (free for ticket holders; pay-what-you-can tickets starting at \$15; www.goodmantheatre.org/StreamSchoolGirls). Or available for free is the 2016 production of "2666," adapted and directed by Robert Falls and Seth Bockley from Roberto Bolaño's novel; www.goodmantheatre.org/watch2666.

Hell in a Handbag: The Chicago masters of camp parody have generously offered up a video of the 2012 musical "Sexy Baby"; find it on YouTube and at www.facebook.com/HandbagChicago.

The Hideout goes online on Twitch, with an ever-changing lineup and virtual "tip jar." For music and comedy; twitch.tv/hideoutchicago

Laugh Factory's West Coast headquarters is offering a deep vault of stand-up videos and a new comic every day at noon; youtube.com/user/TheLaughFactory

Lookingglass Theatre Company has launched a lineup of free digital programming by company members. The "Infinite Room" podcast (lookingglasstheatre.org/the-infinite-room-podcast) begins with an episode, available now, focusing on the recent play "Her Honor Jane Byrne." "Through the Lookingglass" offers clips that Lookingglass ensemble members have filmed at home. And "Lookingglass Live" is a free, weekly, 15-minute workshop with rotating subjects; 12 p.m. on Tuesdays, both at www.facebook.com/lookingglasstheatre

Magic Parlour: Chicago magician Dennis Watkins' long-running solo show at the Palmer House Hilton has been adapted into "The Magic Parlour Happy Hour," a free, weekly Facebook Live feed. 6 p.m. on Thursdays at www.facebook.com/TheMagicParlour

"Magic by Telephone": Not a video stream, Chicago illusionist Jeanette Andrews going an entirely different route. Call in by phone, perhaps with a dictionary and a deck of playing cards handy, and her voice will guide you through tricks you can play on yourself; call 855-296-2442.

Manuel Cinema: With video already so much a part of its medium, the folks at Manuel Cinema have long had samples of work available for viewing, enough to get lost in for a while anyway. Including of "Mementos Mori," once slated for Writers Theatre in May; manuelcinema.com

Mercury Theater of Chicago: "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" never got the chance to open, but its leads sing "True Colors" to celebrate #worldtheaterday. Also on #ThrowbackThursday, the Southport house of musicals is posting clips and highlights from past shows from both its mainstage and cabaret space, such as the 2018 production of "Avenue Q" and the recent "Little Shop of Horrors." And #OnTheAirWithMercuryChi features artists in their own homes, this week with Eugene Dizon; www.facebook.com/MercuryChicago

Neo-Futurists has adapted its mainstage show as "The Infinite Wrench Goes Viral," created by ensemble members for the Patreon platform (from \$3 per show). Viewers can choose the order of the show, just like at the traditional "Infinite Wrench," and help support the theater. Go to www.patreon.com/theonefuturists

Otherworld Theatre: The storefront devoted to science fiction and fantasy has a half-dozen online offerings on YouTube, Facebook and the Patreon platform, from past shows to weekly improv. Go to www.otherworldtheatre.org



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Adia Alli, Katherine Lee Bourné, Ashley Crowe, Ciera Dawn and Tiffany Renee Johnson in "School Girls; Or, The African Mean Girls Play" at the Goodman Theatre, which is now available for streaming.

Paramount Theatre has launched "Connection: A Social Media Concert Series." Billed as a "virtual concert series to help artists and audiences connect," the shows will have different music theater themes for which artists can create. It's open for both performers and viewers to participate. 8 p.m. on April 18 with songs celebrating health care providers and essential workers (and following Saturdays) at paramountaurora.com

Season of Concern is a Chicago nonprofit founded in 1987 as a response to AIDS in the Chicago theater and dance communities and has since expanded to provide assistance to Chicago performing artists in general, including during the coronavirus shutdown. Its latest fundraiser is "Chicago Offstage! Live At Home," hosted by WGN-TV's Ana Belaval and featuring a star-studded cast including Jessie Mueller, E. Faye Butler, Angela Ingersoll, Devin DeSantis and Stephen Schellhardt, James Earl Jones II, Michael Mahler, Bethany Thomas and Cory Goodrich. 6 p.m. on April 19 on *Season of Concern's* YouTube channel

Second City: Can you remotely teach funny? Chicago's famed comedy theater has ramped up plenty of options to try through its Training Center Online; check out the menu at www.secondcity.com/Online-classes. "Improv House Party" is a new occasional online comedy show with the audience able to chime in with suggestions, free with donations accepted; go to www.secondcity.com for the next episode. Third, "Second City Presents: The Last Show Left on Earth" is on Topic and Second City's social channels. First episode features Jack McBryer hosting with musical guest Jeff Tweedy.

Sideshow Theatre Co.: The 2016 hit production "The Happiest Place on Earth," written and performed by Philip Dawkins and directed by Sideshow artistic director Jonathan L. Green, is now available to stream. Dawkins' autobiographical work is about the women in his family after the death of their father and debuted as part of the Solo Celebration series at Greenhouse Theater Center. Tickets are pay-what-you-can for access to the video; open run; sideshowtheatre.org/stream

Silk Road Rising has five full online offerings on its website, creations that blend filmmaking and live plays, all free. "Obstacle Course" is written by Jamil Khoury, directed by Dale Heinen (2019, 43 minutes). Set in Naperville, about a proposed Islamic Community Center. "The

Imam and the Homosexual" is about unlikely political bedfellows (2012, 16 minutes). Both were adapted from Khoury's stage play "Mosque Alert." The comedy "Multi Meets Poly: Multiculturalism and Polyculturalism Go on a First Date" is written by Khoury, directed by A. George Bajalia (2015, 34 minutes). "The Balancing Arab," written by Khoury, directed by Anne Jacques (2012, 15 minutes) is set in a Chicago gym and is an exchange between a politically active Arab American and her Irish American trainer. And "both/and" is Khoury's semi-autobiographical work (2011, 12 minutes); www.silkroadrising.org

Steppenwolf Theatre: Along with rolling out assorted archival videos and other content, Steppenwolf has launched "Half Hour: A Steppenwolf Theatre Podcast." Hosted by ensemble members Audrey Francis, Caroline Neff, Cliff Chamberlain and Glenn Davis, "Half Hour" is an interview-style podcast with others in the company. The first episode ("An Explorer's Heart") is live now with co-founder Jeff Perry; www.steppenwolf.org

Theater Wit's innovative online-only production of "Teenage Dick" continues through May 3 (extended). 8 p.m., Thursdays through Sundays; tickets \$28 at www.theaterwit.org

TimeLine Theatre: The Chicago premiering run of James Ijames' confrontational play "Kill Move Paradise," directed by Wardell Julius Clark, was cut short but now is available online, following TimeLine's performance schedule through April 19. Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.; tickets are \$25, or free to current ticketholders; timelinetheatre.com

Victory Gardens will soon begin a two-week online streaming run of its 2017 production of "Fun Home," the musical adapted by Lisa Kron and Jeanine Tesori from Alison Bechdel's graphic-novel memoir; victorygardens.org

Zanies comedy clubs are dark in all three locations but the Zanies Facebook page is a good source of funny stuff being produced by some of its comic regulars. Of particular interest: Pat McGann's home stand-up show he forces on his kids in Beverly. "All right, put your hands together if you've never refilled the Brita!"; www.facebook.com/zanieschicago/

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'SELAH AND THE SPADES' ★★★

High school clique genre gets fresh, evocative take

BY KATIE WALSH
Tribune News Service

Tayarisha Poe's debut feature, "Selah and the Spades," is a vibe. It's a mood, an atmosphere. It's an allegory, a fable, a play. It's a deconstruction of a symbol. It's a smash and grab for the title held by "Heathers": a postmodern, arch as hell, highly stylized high school clique drama. Like any cool new kid on the block, disrupting the power structure and reaching for the crown is a time-honored tradition, and "Selah and the Spades" does it extremely well.

Poe plunges us into a world carefully shaped by our own familiarity with the high school clique genre. It's crafted by her screenplay; the dreamy, almost surreal images of cinematographer Jomo Fray; the specifics of production designer Valeria De Felice; and the creativity of costume designer Jami Villers. At the elite private boarding school Haldwell, a council of five student cliques (known as "factions") are in charge, run-



Lovie Simone in "Selah and the Spades."

ning student life right underneath the noses of the "heads" (Jesse Williams plays the savvy headmaster).

The factions are a long-standing tradition and dynasty, marked by their own culture, lingo and dark history, where teens subvert their own personal power-

lessness induced by parental pressure into prep school mob rule. At the center of it all is the regal Selah (Lovie Simone), who can take on high-stakes drug deals like a math quiz without blinking an eye and politicks her loyal Spades like a loving dictator.

Selah informs the new girl, Paloma (Celeste O'Connor), that here in the world of Haldwell, which is not the real world, you have to be a cog in the machine. But you can choose what kind of cog you want to be. Do you want to be a Spade? Or a Bobby? For Selah,

MPAA rating: R (for teen drug content and language)

Running time: 1:37

there's only one right answer.

A sequence in which Paloma photographs Selah and the cheer squad serves as the holistic center of the film, a thesis statement to which we return again and again. It seeds the themes of images, optics, of seeing, being seen and seeing being seen. Canted angles and carefully choreographed movement are rhythmically edited together as Selah breaks the fourth wall, addressing the camera as she addresses her new protege Paloma, pontificating on gender stereotypes and the perils of teenage life.

Poe uses the sequence to interrogate the mean girl cheer stereotype, not through comedy or wit but through abstraction, asserting a black female perspective at the center of the familiar, almost hackneyed teen dream formula. The film's uneasy, nearly

chaotic score by ASKA, which sounds like an orchestra warming up, lends itself to the notion that this is a deconstruction, a dissection, not a rehabilitation of the genre. It would be fascinating to put "Selah and the Spades" in conversation with "Waves" and "Luce," two 2019 films that also looked at the pressure on black teenagers to have to be twice as good as their white peers.

The story structure of "Selah and the Spades" is far from rigorous, floating on our own genre-based expectations, while shooting for something atmospheric, evocative and symbolic. It's arresting to behold, but it almost seems to run out of steam at a certain point.

But for any of its story flaws, "Selah and the Spades" is so tonally and aesthetically indelible, it announces the arrival of an exciting new cinematic voice in Poe and cements Lovie Simone as a bona fide movie star.

Available Friday on Amazon Prime Video.

'BUTT BOY' ★

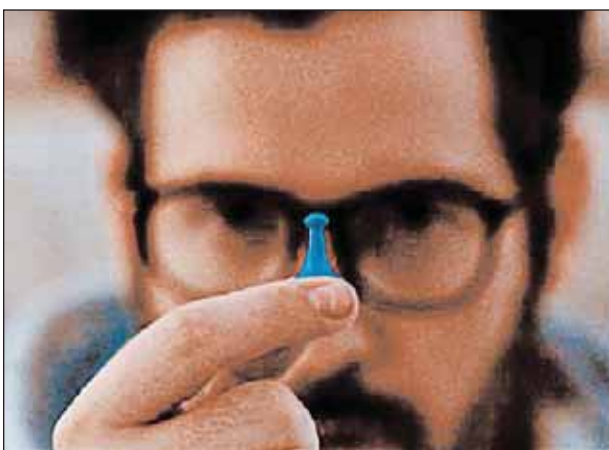
A strained, clenched exercise in fanny fiction

BY JUSTIN CHANG
Los Angeles Times

"Butt Boy" is either the best or worst rectal-kink detective noir/addiction drama/supervillain origin story ever made. An almost-absurd-enough indie *whatsit* that became a minor sensation at genre festivals last year, it tells the story of Chip Gutchel (Tyler Cornack), a middle-aged depressive with a dull IT job, a loveless marriage and an overwhelming urge to stick everyday objects up his tush. Unfortunately, board-game pieces and the TV remote just aren't doing it for him anymore; before long, he has become the Venom of self-penetration enthusiasts, his sphincter voracious enough to inhale floppy disks (it's a period piece), small dogs and, most disturbingly, young children.

The grotesque psychosexual implications of Chip's very specific compulsion are never really explored, to the likely relief of the audience but also the detriment of this coyly outlandish movie. As we see in a prologue, all it takes is a routine prostate exam for Chip to get hooked; nine years later, he's a full-blown addict of anal retention, with a shameful history of kidnapping and assault that he's desperate to keep hidden from everyone, especially his wife (Shelby Dash) and young son (Tyler Dryden). Chip's incommunicative nature, as embodied by Cornack's deliberately inert performance, is played for creepy deadpan laughs that never quite arrive; he's the bland Dr. Jekyll to his own Mr. Hind.

The movie, which Cornack also directed and co-wrote (with Ryan Koch), suggests a half-



Tyler Cornack stars in "Butt Boy," which he directed and co-wrote with Ryan Koch.

MPAA rating: Not rated

Running time: 1:40

hour comic sketch laboriously dragged out to 100 minutes. Apart from its halfhearted attempts at an "Office Space"-style satire of mid-'90s corporate anomie, "Butt Boy" spends most of its time contriving a cat-and-mouse dynamic between Chip and a hard-drinking police detective, Russel (Tyler Rice), whom he meets by chance at an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. When Chip becomes Russel's sponsor, the two lead Tylers do manage some fitfully engaging chemistry, with Russel's old-school gumshoe archetype initially on the defensive — until he gradually realizes that booze isn't Chip's poison of choice.

It takes Russel a while longer to suspect that his sponsor might be responsible for the kidnapping case he's investigating and longer still to discover that Chip's posterior has a gravitational pull powerful to bring new meaning to the term "black hole." As Geppetto said in Disney's "Pinocchio," referring to the mouth of the enormous

whale Monstro: "Everything comes in; nothing goes out." I thought about Monstro repeatedly — more to distract myself than anything else — as this fanny fiction finally neared its own terminus, building to a rear window of a third act that suggests what might happen if David Cronenberg and Guillermo del Toro co-directed a colonoscopy.

None of which is intended to make this movie sound more entertaining than it is. If you're genuinely in the mood for a comedy of excremental panic, I'd nudge you in the superior direction of the 2014 crime thriller "The Mule" (no, not the Clint Eastwood one). Some might describe "Butt Boy's" plodding, procedural-style storytelling as (ahem) assiduous, though I'd say constipation is the more appropriate metaphor: The story strains and clenches for more than an hour before finally reaching its bloody, long-overdue and admittedly eye-popping release. For a moment, you can't believe this movie exists, which is not quite the same as being grateful that it does.

Available Friday on iTunes.



Anna Pniowsky, left, Alicia Silverstone and Rob Corddry in "Bad Therapy."

'BAD THERAPY' ★★★

Dizzy dalliances and shallow plot hurt promising premise

BY KATIE WALSH
Tribune News Service

No MPAA rating

Running time: 1:37

Director William Teitler and screenwriter Nancy Doyne (adapting her own book) have a dynamite premise with "Bad Therapy," where a couples therapist (Michaela Watkins) catering to upper crust Angelenos isn't just bad at her job, she's downright devious. But a promising premise can only take a film so far.

The film opens with a curious application of a Frank Lloyd Wright quote: "Tip the world over on its side and everything loose will land in Los Angeles." It's a bit of a dated trope, and while it seems like a loose (pun intended) connection to the many dizzy dalliances undertaken in "Bad Therapy," it actually seems more appropriate to describe everyone in the film who seems like they have a screw loose.

"Bad Therapy" lambasts a silly, stereotypical side of LA, populated with West Side moms who strive to rid themselves of their careers, popping pills to relax, outsourcing their marriage issues to couples counseling. But it seems like Teitler and Doyne don't really know where to

come down on their protagonists, Susan (Alicia Silverstone) and Bob (Rob Corddry) Howard. Are they a pair of clueless naifs taken in by every huckster in town, or are they greedy, feckless airheads who can't think for themselves? They're somewhere in the middle, which makes it very hard to know whether we should love, hate or root for the two.

Feeling a general sense of malaise in her newish marriage to Rob and desperately trying to keep up with her fabulous friend Roxy (Aisha Tyler), Susan seeks out couples therapist Judy Small (Watkins), whose methods are even more suspicious than her advice. Soon we realize Judy has a skeleton or two in her closet, having already been run out of town for malpractice, and soon, a former mentor (David Paymer) is hot on her heels.

A dark, psychopathic therapist with all kinds of ulterior motives and nefarious intentions for her clients is a fun character sketch, and Watkins does the most with what she's

given (all the actors do). With the aid of some black patent pumps and a sinister score, her *Bad Therapist* becomes a truly entertaining and unpredictable twist on the femme fatale. As the film turns toward black comedy, mystery and horror, away from social mocking, it becomes far more compelling.

But it would be a lot easier to buy "Bad Therapy" and the events that unfold if Susan or Bob had any kind of distinctive traits or consistency. Silverstone applies a harried sense of confused anxiety to Susan, while Corddry plays Bob as an unmotivated and easily suggestible pushover. The only character who feels grounded is Susan's 13-year-old daughter Louise (Anna Pniowsky), one of the realst 13-year-olds put on screen in a long time.

While there's a spark of intrigue to the concept of "Bad Therapy," it's too broad and too shallow and doesn't dig in on following the idea to its furthest, most outrageous ends. Ultimately, it's just not worth psychoanalyzing.

Available On Demand starting Friday.

Jones

Continued from Page 1

become news. There were transport cancellations but we had our flights booked. It turned out to be a biblical exodus. The experience at the airport was the worst and most terrifying part of all. But we got in under the wire, and we are here.

Q: Back then, of course, no one was expecting a lockdown in Illinois.

A: No. I very naively thought, well, there will be no hugging in rehearsal. That will be tough. And I thought, well, we might have to keep a bit of a distance, but there are only three of us. Ah! The days of innocence.

Q: So why haven't you gone home?

A: I really can't really fly back to London — that's the last thing I want to do at the moment. Plus I don't live in London and I would not be able to hire a car. So it would be taxis and tubes, and I'm just moving into the dangerous age category. (Coyle is 56.)

Q: So you wisely sheltered in place. For how long, you reckon?

A: We are just playing it by ear. At least through the end of April. We have our routines. We do online rehearsals. We go walking around the deserted city. I found the only functioning Starbucks downtown. We cook. We've got supplies. The Goodman has been great. So have Kate and

Chris. I FaceTime my friends back home. My house has an online security camera, so sometimes I look at my garden in Norfolk. I miss all the remote beaches, but I don't know if you can walk on them anyway. It probably is just as well that I am not at home. I'd most likely have taken up DIY and destroyed my house.

Q: Do people ever recognize you on your little walks?

A: The city is mostly deserted downtown. We don't pass many people. A couple of nice Chicagoans have waved at me from a safe distance. I appreciated that. I am quite enjoying the strange calmness of everything in a city I really have come to love. This is a

time when all bets are off, when the only thing that matters is your health and the health of your loved ones. I know I am in a privileged position. Most people in my profession won't be going back to anything like normalcy.

Q: But you're hopeful?

A: The theater is essential to the cultural life of a city. Plans are starting to emerge, I think. There is still a focus to my being here and some ambition around still wanting to do the production in some way, even though it is still unknowable in what form.

Q: How is that rumored "Downton Abbey" sequel doing?

The film was so successful it was inevitable they

would want to do another one. But it's all just talk and actors always are the last ones to get a script. I really just dipped in and out of the last film because I already was committed to doing "St. Nicholas" at the Dublin Festival.

Q: So what have you and Joy been watching in your quarantine? Any recommendations?

A: We just completed "Unorthodox" on Netflix, the miniseries set in the Hasidic Jewish community. Only four episodes but quite brilliant. We're thriving on Stephen Colbert and Seth Meyers and we're excited to see what "Saturday Night Live" can do. We saw "Parasite," finally, and it's the the best movie we've ever seen about class

division. And we followed our Easter tradition of watching "Monty Python's Life of Brian," and eating chocolates. I am also reading Joseph O'Connor's novel "Shadowplay." I am a huge fan. It's centered around Bram Stoker, who wrote "Dracula." Did you know Stoker was the theater critic for the Dublin Evening (Mail)? I think you would like that. It's rich, dense and beautifully written. And the Goodman has set me up with the Chicago Public Library. I'll be reading children's stories online. And, of course, monitoring the situation.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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BONUS PUZZLE PAGE

An extra array of word games, search, Jumble and other tests to help you pass the time at home

SUDOKU

		6	5	9		1		
	1					4		
8				6				4
5	4		1					6
		8				4		
	2					8		3 5
9			2					3
		4						2
		4		7	3	5		

Level: **1 2 3 4**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

9	1	5	3	7	6	4	8	2
6	2	8	5	1	4	3	7	9
3	4	7	9	2	8	1	5	6
5	3	6	8	4	9	7	2	1
1	7	4	6	5	2	8	9	3
8	9	2	7	3	1	6	4	5
4	5	3	1	9	7	2	6	8
2	6	9	4	8	3	5	1	7
7	8	1	2	6	5	9	3	4

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3/3/18

WORD SEARCH

COLOR IT ...

Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, even diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

B	N	N	A	T	T	O	C	A	R	R	E	T	Y	M	L	D
M	U	R	O	M	B	L	U	E	R	D	E	R	Y	A	A	J
F	A	R	U	I	V	I	O	L	E	T	R	R	V	F	E	A
C	C	U	G	B	L	B	E	I	G	E	H	O	D	A	T	D
R	N	E	V	U	U	I	O	G	B	E	C	I	R	W	H	E
I	Z	O	R	E	N	A	M	L	N	A	O	E	A	N	C	L
M	A	H	M	I	D	D	U	R	D	A	P	N	T	A	A	E
S	R	E	D	L	S	M	Y	O	E	P	R	W	S	T	E	M
O	A	C	O	C	A	E	G	G	O	V	I	O	U	D	P	O
N	T	G	Y	Q	M	S	R	C	S	M	E	R	M	Q	Y	N
R	E	V	L	I	S	E	L	P	R	U	P	B	P	I	N	K
L	L	E	C	N	Y	E	T	A	L	S	C	E	R	U	Z	A
F	R	T	R	E	B	L	A	C	K	I	K	A	H	K	Y	M
E	A	I	E	E	S	I	O	U	Q	R	U	T	L	R	W	B
N	C	H	A	R	C	O	A	L	V	N	G	B	O	I	E	E
I	S	W	M	G	M	A	G	E	N	T	A	V	Z	B	L	R
W	O	L	L	E	Y	N	A	V	Y	L	I	E	S	O	R	X

- | | | | |
|----------|---------|----------|------------|
| AMBER | CREAM | MAUVE | SCARLET |
| AUBURN | CRIMSON | MULBERRY | SILVER |
| AVOCADO | FAWN | MUSTARD | SLATE |
| AZURE | GOLD | NAVY | TAN |
| BEIGE | GREEN | OCHRE | TEAL |
| BLACK | GREY | ORANGE | TERRACOTTA |
| BLUE | IVORY | PEACH | TURQUOISE |
| BROWN | JADE | PINK | VERMILION |
| BURGUNDY | KHAKI | PURPLE | VIOLET |
| CERISE | LEMON | RED | WHITE |
| CHARCOAL | LILAC | ROSE | WINE |
| COPPER | MAGENTA | SALMON | YELLOW |

BOGGLE



By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

A	I	L	M
B	G	N	A
Y	A	E	U
P	T	I	R

INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

BOGGLE POINT SCALE
 3 letters = 1 point
 4 letters = 2 points
 5 letters = 3 points
 6 letters = 4 points
 7 letters = 6 points
 8 letters = 10 points
 9+ letters = 15 points

YOUR BOGGLE RATING
 151+ = Champ
 101-150 = Expert
 61-100 = Pro
 31-60 = Gamer
 21-30 = Rookie
 11-20 = Amateur
 0-10 = Try again

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus
 We put special brain-busting words into the grid of letters. Can you find them?

Find AT LEAST FIVE AFRICAN COUNTRIES in the grid of letters.

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3-2-18
 MALL EGYPT LIBYA ALGERIA MAURITANIA

WordWheel

Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.

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TV 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	

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 7/22/18

ACROSS

- Men ___ Certain Age
- Actress Chalke
- Johnny Carson's successor
- Suffix for text or press
- Escape detection by
- Letter from Greece
- Skater Babalon
- Lavin or Ronstadt
- "The ___ & Stimp Show"
- Night noise
- Fine-tune
- Howard, Marion, Richie & Joan
- Enjoy; delight in
- John ___ of "Touched by an Angel"
- Apple pie ___ mode
- Refrain syllable
- Grandmas
- "My ___"; Damon Wayans series
- "Something's ___ Give"; Jack Nicholson film
- ___ Ryan of "The Beverly Hillsbillies"
- Cereal grain
- "The ___ Gatsby"

DOWN

- Pitcher's delights
- Old French currency
- Vowel list
- "Queen of Tejano Music"
- Actress MacGraw
- "___ All Night"; Liam Neeson film
- Tally up
- ___ Ledger
- One of the twins on "Little People, Big World"
- Relaxed
- Pull hard
- Hosp. personnel
- Fistful of cash
- Trump's first wife
- Baseball's Ryan
- "The ___ Budapest Hotel"; Ralph Fiennes film
- "___ a Half Men"
- John or Jason
- Fore and ___
- Husky dogs
- "To ___ with Love"; Sidney Poitier movie
- "___ Eye"; film for Shia LaBeouf
- Actress Burke
- "The ___ Sisters"; Helen Hayes series
- Err
- Ending for cigar or kitchen
- Stewart or Serling
- Before
- Curry or Cusack

E	D	V	S	N	E	D	E	R	D	F
L	O	I	V	N	O	T	E	N	O	
S	W	H	G	N	I	N	N	O		
K	V	E	M	L	T	E	R	O	N	S
N	E	R	V	D	N	I	T	I	V	L
V	I	E	E	D	N	T	E	E	R	L
A	V	L	H	V	R	V	S	V	E	O

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GOBYE
 CLERI
 RANDOW
 SLALUC

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: BOGEY RELIC ONWARD CALLUS
 Answer: To get enough firewood to warm up their home, he — BURNED CALORIES

ARROW WORDS

Fill in the grid using the clues provided in the direction of the arrows. When complete, unscramble the letters in the circles to reveal a mystery word.

Deadly snake	Nostalgic style	Italian auto	Zodiac symbol	Root	Alaska's capital	Blood fluid	LAX info
		Cold storage					8
Misplace	Rip		Spa service	Mesh			
Religious law	Raucous	Not wild		Detergent brand	Ardor		5
		In the area					
Wood in Tolkien films	Hawaiian party	Fair and impartial	Church song	Part of FBI	Sugar unit	Camera setting	6
			Sheep sound			Car material	Hot temper
Loan shark's interest			Mom's sister				
		Common canine		Nest-egg letters			2
Emulates Simon	Sawbuck		Wasp variety				

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

KIDNEWS FUN & GAMES

Hairstyles

P	S	F	R	E	N	C	H	B	S
I	L	P	L	W	O	B	R	R	W
G	I	E	C	F	B	E	I	A	O
T	A	R	U	F	H	E	N	I	R
H	S	M	T	I	V	G	D	N	
I	T	C	P	U	Q	E	L	T	R
G	H	H	O	B	S	T	E	N	O
H	G	I	N	O	U	F	F	A	C
L	I	G	Y	T	A	I	L	B	U
N	O	N	M	O	P	T	O	P	N

Find all the words from the word list (ignore spaces and dashes, if any):

- | | |
|--------------|----------|
| BEEHIVE | MOP-TOP |
| BOUFFANT | PERM |
| BOWL CUT | PIGTAILS |
| BUN | PONYTAIL |
| CHIGNON | QUIFF |
| CORNBROWS | RINGLETS |
| FRENCH BRAID | |
| HIGHLIGHTS | |

FIND 10 DIFFERENCES

This is zigzag word search puzzle. Words go left, right, up, down, not diagonally, and can bend at a right angle.

There are no unused letters in the grid, every letter is used only once.

N	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J																	

WATCH THIS: FRIDAY



Amy Robach

“Pandemic: What You Need to Know” (12 p.m., ABC): Amy Robach anchors this new one-hour news special, in which she and correspondent Jennifer Ashton address the issues caused by the global coronavirus pandemic, offering solutions from those adjusting to a new way of life. Special guests offer tips to help families navigate home schooling, how to talk to their kids at home about the crisis and tips to help viewers take care of their mental health.

“The Departed” (5:30 p.m., 5:03 a.m., AMC): The winner of four Oscars, including best picture and best director, Martin Scorsese’s Americanization of the Hong Kong film “Infernal Affairs” casts Leonardo DiCaprio and Matt Damon as Bostonians on opposite sides of the law. Each infiltrates the other side, with the police officer (DiCaprio) posing as a criminal and the mobster (Damon) pretending to be a good guy. Jack Nicholson is a standout as the chief gangster.

“The Blacklist” (7 p.m., NBC): A new episode called “Gordon Kemp” revolves around a blacklist case that forces Liz (Megan Boone) into the uncomfortable position of having to choose between Red (James Spader) and the Task Force. Meanwhile, Red does everything he can think of to calm a panic-stricken Ilya Koslov (guest star Brett Cullen), who can’t shake the feeling that he is under surveillance. Diego Klattenhoff also stars.

“Peter Rabbit” (7 p.m., Disney): After the death of his longtime nemesis Mr. McGregor (Sam Neill), mischievous Peter Rabbit (voice of James Corden) and his friends take over the late farmer’s manor in Will Gluck’s cheeky 2018 adaptation of the classic children’s stories of Beatrix Potter, which combines live action and computer animation. Rose Byrne co-stars.

“Overcomer” (7 p.m., Starz): Alex Kendrick co-wrote (with his brother, Stephen), directed and stars in this 2019 faith-based drama, in which he plays high school basketball coach John Harrison. As his town goes through an economic crisis, John has some time on his hands, so he agrees to coach Hannah Scott (Aryn Wright-Thompson), a runner who suffers from asthma.

“Strike Back” (9 p.m., 9:56 p.m., 12:10 a.m., Cinemax): This intense international action drama calls it a day with a series finale that sees the S20 team receiving some shocking intel from an unlikely Russian informant. Acting on the news, they decide to reunite for one final mission to avenge their fallen comrades by tracking down the nefarious Arianna (Ivana Milicevic).

TALK SHOWS

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Hugh Jackman; actress Rose Byrne; Ke\$ha performs; best of Fallon.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live!” (10:35 p.m. 11:36 p.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

FRIDAY EVENING, APR. 17

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	MacGyver: “Tesla & Bell & Edison & Mac.” (N) ©		Magnum P.I.: “Farewell to Love.” (N) ©		Blue Bloods: “Bones to Pick.” ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	The Blacklist: “Gordon Kemp.” (N) ©		The Blacklist: “Kuwait.” ©		Dateline NBC (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	Shark Tank (N) ©		(8:01) 20/20 (N) ©				News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	black-ish ©	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 ©		
	Court 9.3	Court TV Live (N) (Live) ©						Court TV (N)
	PBS 11	Chi. Tonight: Washington Review (N)	Washington Week (N)	Check, Please!	Biking the Boulevards	Somewhere South: “What a Pickle.” (N) ©		Dishing-Julia (N)
	CW 26.1	Charmed (N) ©		Dynasty (N) ©		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	The U 26.2	Dr. Phil (N) ©		Tamron Hall (N) ©		Steve Wilkos Show (N)		Cops ©
	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	In the Cut	Family Time			Down to Earth (PG-13,01) ♦	Chris Rock. ©	Head ♦	
FOX 32			WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) (Live) ©		Fox 32 News (N)	Flannery Fired Up	Modern Family ©	
Ion 38	NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: LA ♦	
TeleM 44	Cennet (N) ©		La Doña: “La cacería.” (N)		Operación Pacífico (N) ©		Chicago (N)	
MNT 50	Chicago P.D. ©		CSI: Miami ©				Chicago ♦	
UniMas 60	Enamorádonos: “Un nuevo corazón.” (N)				Noticiero (N)	Vas con todo (N) ♦		
WJYS 62	Kenneth Cox Ministries		Joyce Meyer	Robison	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
Univ 66	Te doy la vida (N)		Amor eterno (N)		Sin miedo a la verdad (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: “Live PD -- 04.17.20.” (N) (Live) ©				Live PD (N) ♦
	AMC	♦ (5:30) The Departed (R,06) ♦ ♦ ♦ Leonardo DiCaprio.				Friday	The Perfect Storm ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	
	ANIM	Tanked: Sea-Lebriy Edition (N)				Tanked ©		Tanked ♦
	BBCA	A League of Their Own (PG,92) ♦ ♦ ♦ Tom Hanks, Geena Davis. ©						Norton (N) ♦
	BET	♦ (6) 2019 BET Awards ©						Sistas ♦
	BIGTEN	Big Ten Elite ©		BTN Football in 60 ©		The Journey	BTN Football in 60 ©	
	BRAVO	Shahs of Sunset (N) ©		Shahs of Sunset (N) ©		Watch (N)	Chrisley	Chrisley
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		Cuomo (N) ♦
	COM	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Jim Gaffigan: Noble Ape		Yankers
	DISC	Gold Rush (N) ©						Aussie (N) ♦
	DISN	Peter Rabbit (PG,18) ♦ ♦ © (SAP)			Raven	Roll With It	Coop	Sydney-Max
	E!	♦ (6:30) Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban				The Wedding Planner (PG-13,01) ♦ ♦ ♦		
	ESPN	♦ (6) 2020 WNBA Draft (N)		WNBA Basketball				SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	SEC Storied			Peyton’s	Peyton’s	Peyton’s	Race ♦
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners (N)	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
	FREE	Family Guy	Family Guy	Guardians of the Galaxy (PG-13,14) ♦ ♦ ♦ Chris Pratt.				700 Club (N)
	FX	Transformers: The Last Knight (PG-13,17) ♦ ♦ Mark Wahlberg. ©				Terminator Genisys ♦ ♦ ♦		
	HALL	With Love, Christmas (NR,17) Emilie Ullerup. ©			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Dream	Dream (N)	Dream (N)		Dream	Dream	Dream
	HIST	Pawn Stars ©		Pawn Stars (N) ©		(9:03) Pawn Stars (N)		Pawn ♦
	HLN	Death Row Stories ©		Death Row Stories ©		How It Really Happened		How It ♦
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	LIFE	The Clark Sisters: First Ladies of Gospel (NR,19) Aunjanue Ellis.			(9:33) Twist of Faith ♦			
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	♦ (6:30) Big Daddy (PG-13,99) ♦ ©		Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
	NATGEO	Lockup: Maricopa County		Lockup: San Antonio		Lockup: Savannah		Lockup ♦
	NBSCH	White Sox Rewind From June 15, 2005.				Inside Look		White Sox ♦
	NICK	♦ Madagascar 2		Young Dylan	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
	OVATION	♦ (6) Total Recall (R,90) ♦ ♦ ♦			XXX: State of the Union (PG-13,05) ♦ ♦ ♦ Ice Cube.			
OWN	20/20 on OWN		COVID-19: Black America		48 Hours: Hard Evidence		20/20 ♦	
OXY	♦ Golden State Killer		Mark of a Killer ©		Mark of a Killer ©		Killer Sib. ♦	
PARMT	♦ (6) Django Unchained (R,12) ♦ ♦ ♦ Jamie Foxx, Christoph Waltz. ©				Django ♦			
SYFY	♦ (6:30) Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban			Vagrant Queen (N)			Futurama	
TBS	♦ (6) Ted (R,12) ♦ ♦ ♦		Avengers: Age of Ultron (PG-13,15) ♦ ♦ ♦ Robert Downey Jr. ♦					
TCM	Harold and Lillian: A Hollywood Love Story (NR,15)			Deliverance (R,72) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Jon Voight. ♦				
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days (N)			90 Day (N)	90 Day Fiancé			
TLN	Dream Motel	Your Bible	Lifestyle	The Three	Life Today	Dare	Prayer	
TNT	Game Night (R,18) ♦ ♦ ♦ Jason Bateman. ©			(9:15) Identity Thief (R,13) ♦ ♦				
TOON	Final Space	Final Space	Burgers	Rick, Morty	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	
TRAV	Ghost Loop: “Ghostly Hiss and Staircase of Doom.” (N)			Paranormal Ca.			Paranorm. ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
USA	♦ (6:30) Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban			Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	
VH1	RuPaul’s Drag Race: “Droop.” (N) ©				Drumline (PG-13,02) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦			
WE	Mama June- Not to Hot		Mama June (N)		Mama June- Not to Hot		Ma. June ♦	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	War Dogs (R,16) ♦ ♦ ♦ Jonah Hill, Miles Teller. ©			Real Time, Bill Maher (N)		Westworld ♦	
	HBO2	Friend (Subtitled-English)		The Plot Against America		The Getaway (R,18) Aaron Paul. © ♦		
	MAX	The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13,04) ♦ ♦ Vin Diesel.			Strike Back (Series Finale) (N) ©		Strike ♦	
	SHO	♦ The Upside (R,08) ♦ ♦ ♦ Sylvester Stallone. ©			SCB30 ©		SCB30 ♦	
	STARZ	Overcomer (PG,19) ♦ ♦ Alex Kendrick. ©			(9:02) Outlander ©		Zombie ♦	
STZNC	♦ Anger Management ♦ ♦		Tango & Cash (R,89) ♦ ♦ Sylvester Stallone. ©				John Car ♦	

Dennehy

Continued from Page 1

“Brian Dennehy was a mountain of a man and his talent, intelligence and love for the theatre dwarfed Everest,” said Anthony Cimolino, the artistic director at Stratford. “While he became famous on film his heart was on the stage. His mind loved to take apart a great text and make it his own. He was bashful about his big physicality but he was the friendliest giant you could ever meet.”

“No other actor has so defined himself by the greatest roles of the 20th century,” Falls said. “Brian was a giant man and he wanted to take giant risks every time he came up to bat.”

An Irish-American to his core, Dennehy was born in Bridgeport, Connecticut, in 1938. Yet he worked in Chicago so often, many theatergoers in the city thought he lived here, rather than in a farmhouse in Connecticut, not coincidentally the state that most informed the work of O’Neill. Although Dennehy slowed down over the years, he was known for his singular enjoyment of his work and the post-show rituals that followed: “great times, great times,” he would often say when describing his latest project.

“Chicago is a great town,” he told the Tribune five years ago, with a wistful tone.



Brian Dennehy rehearses “Desire Under the Elms” with Carla Gugino and director Bob Falls in 2009 at the Goodman Theatre.

“I don’t know if it’s a great town when you’re 76. But it’s a great town when you’re 56. Pretty damn good at 66; 46 is the best.”

Especially in the era of gossip columns, when Dennehy was becoming famous for his on-screen appearances, his movements around Chicago often attracted attention. He was a late-night regular at the Kingston

Mines blues club, and he often made his way to Wrigley Field to watch the Chicago Cubs. He rarely left any celebration early and was usually the last person still on his feet.

And unlike most actors, Dennehy was never leery of critics and theater journalists. Indeed, he had a particular under-

standing of them, in all their neuroses. He often attributed this to his father working for the Associated Press, meaning that his son carried a certain sympathy for the state of newspapers and for “ink-stained wretches,” a phrase he liked. Dennehy relished giving interviews, talking about his work and, improbably, even the tension of overnight reviews, probably because he knew he had dived as deep as any human could be expected to submerge himself.

Dennehy reserved his rage for anyone not giving the canonical playwrights of the American theater their full due, especially Miller and O’Neill. He had no truck with criticism of even their minor works, arguing that their accomplishments were such that history would judge the naysayers to be the fools.

“They produced ‘Iceman’ in 1946,” he said in a 2015 interview. “Nobody gave a s— about O’Neill then, and it failed. But he was about to write the greatest plays of his life. He was on everyone’s lips — one year after he died. Ha! Ha!”

Survivors include his second wife Jennifer Arnott (his first wife Judith Lee Scheff Dennehy died in 2015) and five children, Elizabeth Dennehy, Cormack Dennehy, Kathleen Dennehy, Deirdre Dennehy and Sarah Dennehy.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic. cjones5@chicagotribune.com

Julious

Continued from Page 1

ative statement about his life. Maybe, after a few spins of “CATCH,” other people will too.

“I want to say set an example, but I’m not somebody you should follow,” Wilkins begins. “But the things that I do, I would hope that people would feel free to express what they believe and who they are. So that’s the biggest thing I found myself interested in right now: community — building and seeing somebody else like me succeed.”

“CATCH” has been a long time coming. When not performing in groups like The Social Experiment, Wilkins is best known for his production and musical direction for artists like Chance the Rapper, SZA, and Jamila Woods. It was in the middle of his other obligations that “CATCH” began to take shape.

“I found out in the world of creating things, it goes into one pool,” he says. “Based on the timing, you can be writing for something and it applies to something totally different the next day.”

Slipping away to rooms by himself, Wilkins began to formulate some of his initial thought processes into songs. Bits and pieces began to form, although Wilkins had no initial intention of creating a definitive piece of work. A key breakthrough



Chicago musician Peter CottonTale in his studio Tuesday.

moment, he said, occurred while working on the track “When I Get There” in New York. Featuring a number of artists — from Woods and Jeremiah to PJ Morton and Jon Baptiste — the track, the true heart of the record, is a deeply vulnerable reflection of being alive and what comes next.

Wilkins gained a sense of clarity while working in the studio with his friend Grace Weber, a singer-songwriter.

“She was like, ‘The best version of your

singing is when you’re relaxed.’ Once I got relaxed, I started to formulate audio and manifest songs,” Wilkins said. “I realized I was speaking to a lot of things in my life that could be relevant to things in other people’s lives. Once I had a choir and a group of people really understanding what I was saying ... People were enticed. Like, ‘I want to work on this. I want to see this get better.’ That’s when I was like, ‘This is not just important to me. This is important to other people that are also in it, so I want to make it the best thing that I can.’” Wilkins wasn’t sure of everything he wanted to say in that moment, but he knew he had something to say. In the process, he figured out more about himself.

Yet, despite the album’s consistent use of gospel stylings, Wilkins said “CATCH” is not a religious album. “I think if it was a religious album, it would be way more traditional,” he said.

Traditional, in this sense, meaning a work solely about testimony. “CATCH” is not merely a work of how he personally practices, and instead a generational reflection of the practice of spirituality.

“What really helped me in my walk in trying to formulate this album was my experiences with Jesus, my testimonies with God and my faith and formulating how those things look to me as someone 28 (years old), born in 1991, versus how those things used to look to my mom or my dad or my grandparents or somebody else’s grandparents,” said Wilkins. “We go

through a lot of things that are relatable faith-wise, but they don’t always look the same. So it wasn’t the practice of doing the same thing religiously, it was really just relating to what’s happening, breaking that tradition and being like, ‘Hey, this is me of faith. Jesus and God say come as you are. This is me presenting myself as I am.’”

The result is a record unlike anything else released this year. Featuring additional appearances by new collaborators like Kirk Franklin and Tiff Joy, “CATCH” is a long overdue and gorgeous statement setting Wilkins far apart from his peers.

Here is an artist sure of himself, his beliefs, his artistry and his perspective on life. In a world increasingly driven by algorithms and charts, Wilkins radically takes a stand for clarity of vision. And in the end, it all works.

“The story doesn’t end with ‘God’s Plan.’ It doesn’t end with ‘Jesus Walks.’ It doesn’t end with ‘Jesus is King.’ It’s pretty much starting and people are starting to realize what they’re talking about belief-wise is very important. It’s okay to express what you believe in and don’t be afraid to put that into your art,” Wilkins said. “We shouldn’t be held back or told we can only make certain types of music. This is the only thing that can be successful. Not really, not if we as a community construct our own lane.”

Britt Julious is a freelance critic. brittjulious@gmail.com

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (April 17): Fortune favors your professional status this year. Teamwork provides fundamental support. Discover new educational destinations this summer, before diving into home renovation. Your industry and market are shifting; find opportunities in new directions. Take a new tack with communications next winter, before launching an exciting exploration.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Review priorities and adjust plans for current circumstances. Play the ace you've been holding. Cash in on something you've kept in reserve.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Coordinate with your team to take advantage of an unexpected opportunity. Collaborate for the common good. Communicate your appreciation and recognize key support.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Assume greater responsibility and leadership. Prepare for a test or challenge. Get support from talented friends, teammates and colleagues.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Study and investigate. Build a strong case. Explore and discuss a subject of your passion. Write your research and share what you've been discovering.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Work with your partner to surmount a financial challenge. Communication can resolve a tricky situation. Collaborate for innovative solutions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Let your partner know how much you appreciate their support. Words of love come easily, if you allow. Small, thoughtful actions show your care.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Keep practicing to improve physical performance. Get your heart pumping! Dancing is great exercise. Strengthen health and energy with good food and rest.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Relax with someone sweet. Take advantage of an unexpected opportunity for romance. Express your affection, gratitude and appreciation. Let another know your heart.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Draw upon hidden resources for a home renovation. Share ideas and preferences. Get expert opinions. Fix something before it breaks.

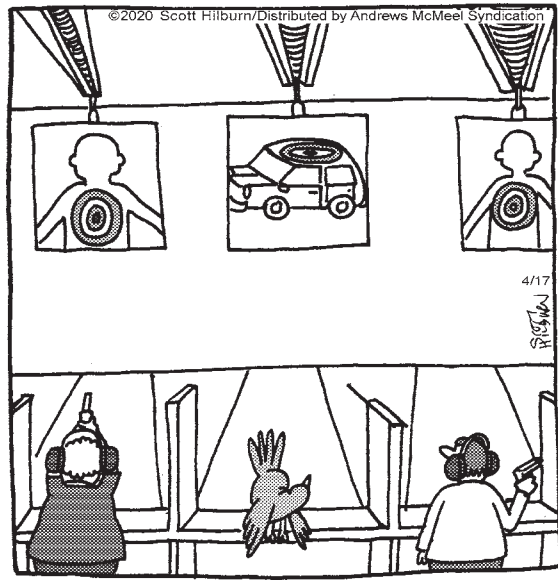
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. You're especially charming and persuasive. Talk about what you love. Express your gratitude and appreciation. Share and invite participation.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Monitor the numbers. It's a good time to buy and sell. Wheel and deal. Make bargains and sign contracts. Focus on sales and marketing.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Take charge for the results you want. Grab a lucky opportunity. Do something nice for yourself. Indulge your latest obsession. Learn new tricks.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ J 6 4 3	♥ 10 9	♠ A 10 8	♥ 8 6 5 4
♦ A 5 4	♣ K Q 10 7	♦ J 9 3	♣ J 5 4
West		South	
♠ 5 2	♥ A K Q 3	♠ K Q 9 7	♥ J 7 2
♦ Q 10 7 6	♣ 9 8 2	♦ K 8 2	♣ A 6 3

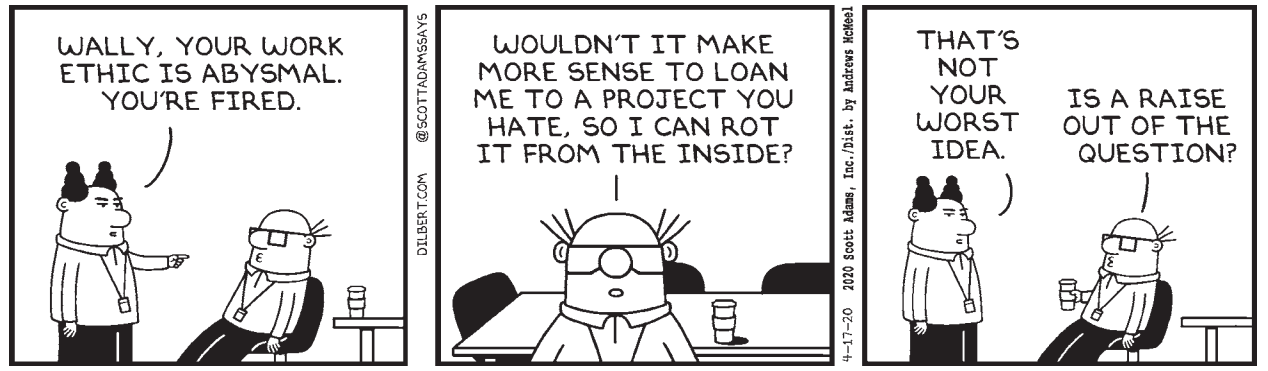
South bravely bid three spades over East's three-heart pre-empt and thus reached a skinny game contract. A friendly lie of the cards gave South a good chance to make it.

West continued with the king of hearts at trick two and shifted to a low diamond. South won in dummy with the ace, which telegraphed the location of the jack to West. This wouldn't matter most of the time, but it did today. Declarer led a spade to his king, ruffed his last heart in dummy, and led the jack of spades. East won with the ace and led the nine of diamonds to South's king.

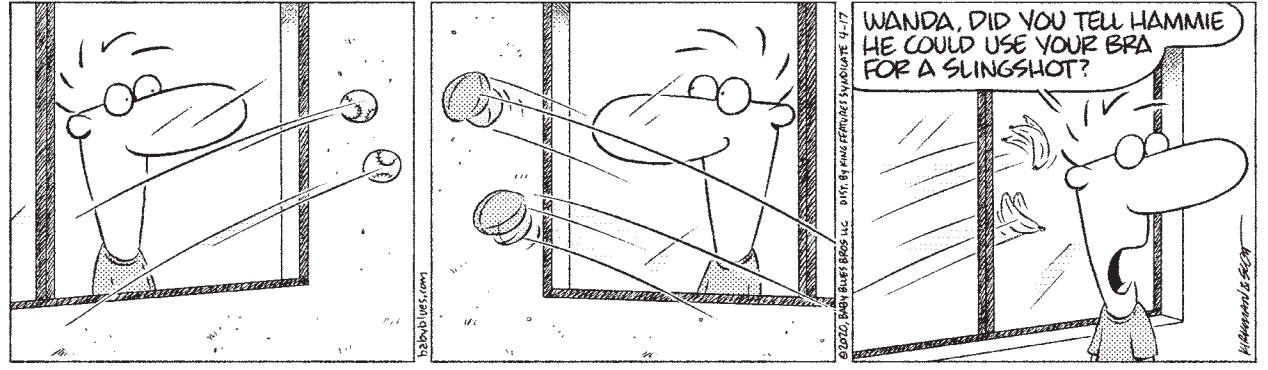
South won with his king and now had to decide how to play the clubs for four tricks. Should he play for a 3-3 split or finesse for the jack if it hadn't shown up yet? He drew the last trump as West discarded the queen of diamonds! A club to the king, a club back to the ace, and another club led to the moment of truth. South knew from East's pre-emptive heart raise that West had overcalled on a four-card suit, but had he started with 2-4-4-3 distribution or 2-4-3-4? The queen of diamonds discard convinced him it was the latter, so he finessed dummy's 10 and lost the last two tricks to finish down two in a contract that he could have made. Nice play by West!

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

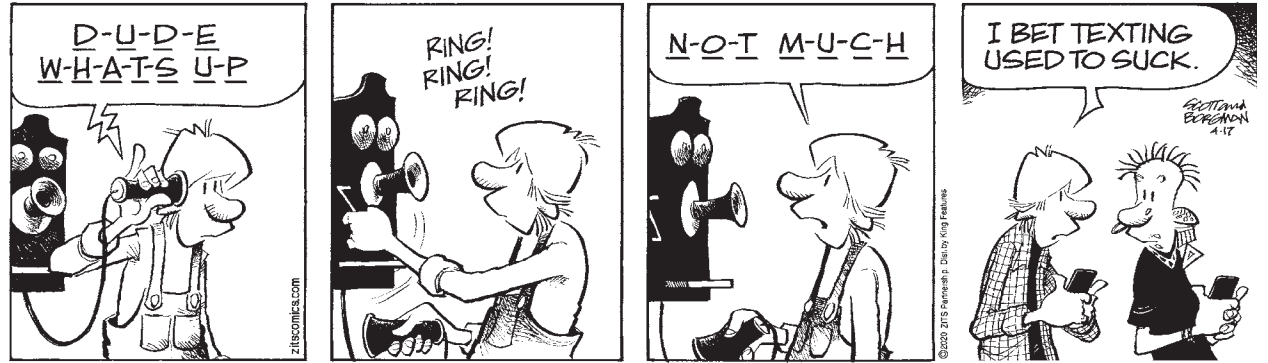
Dilbert



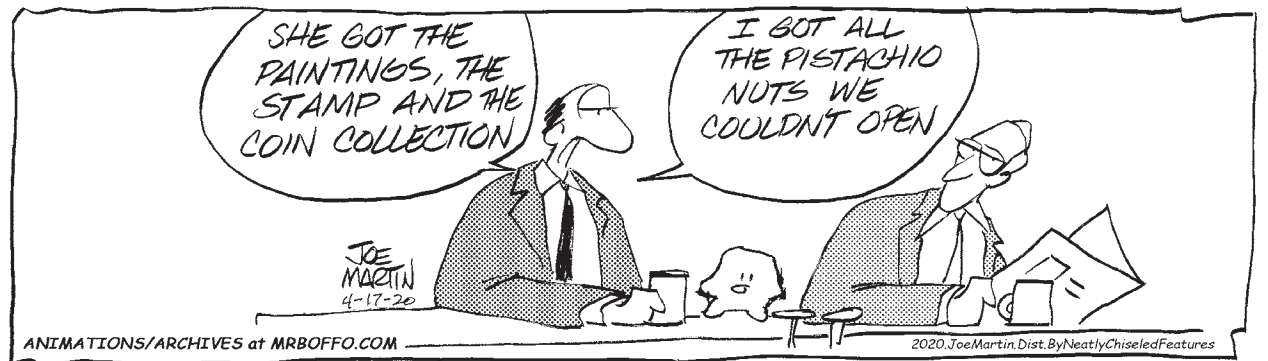
Baby Blues



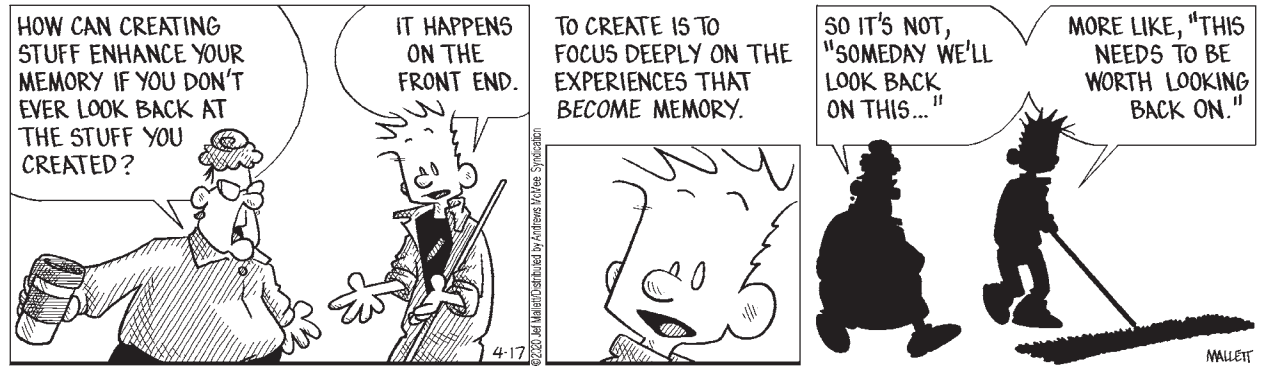
Zits



Mr. Boffo



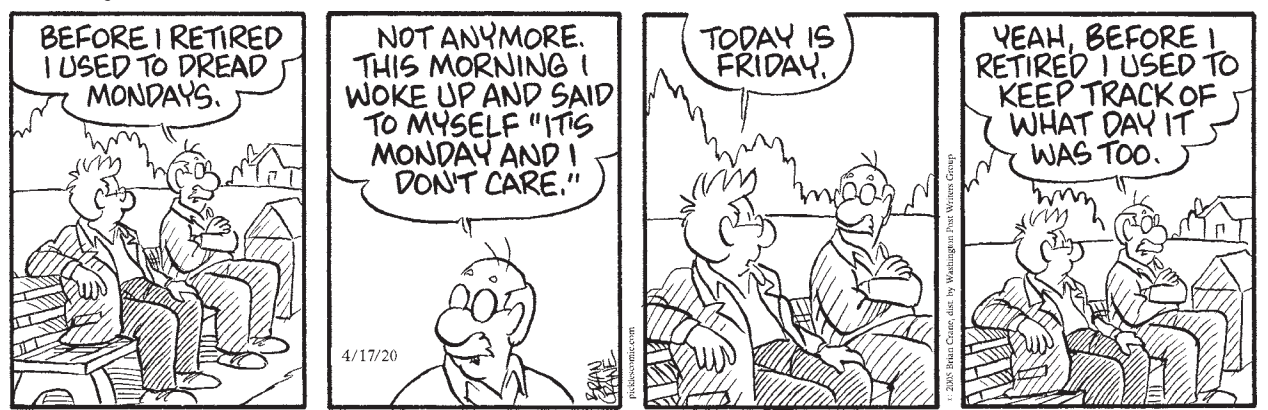
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



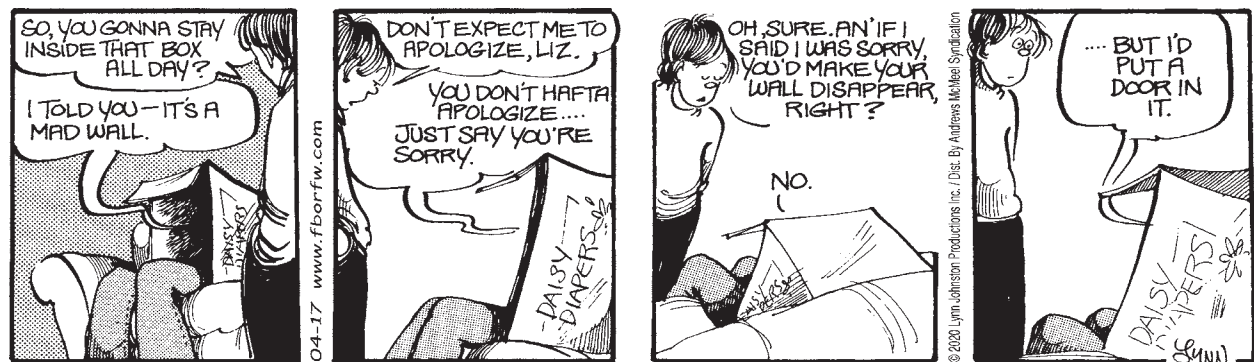
Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



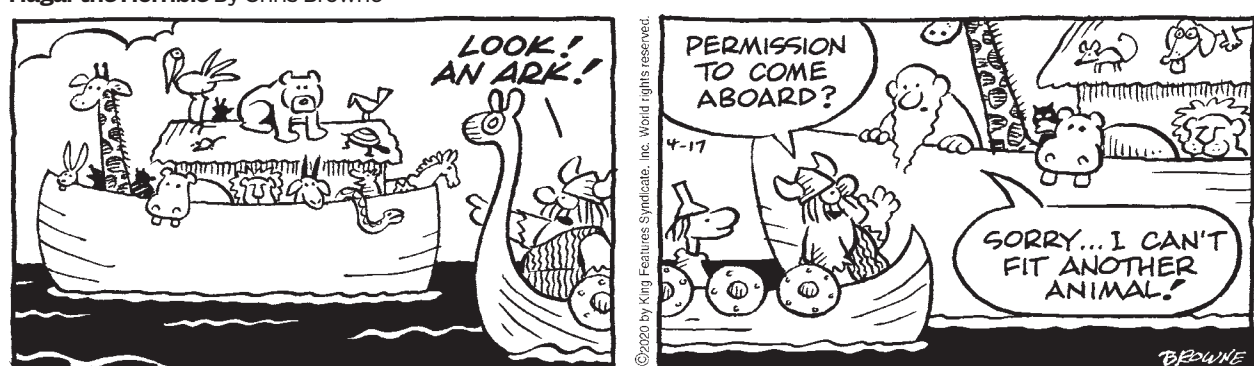
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



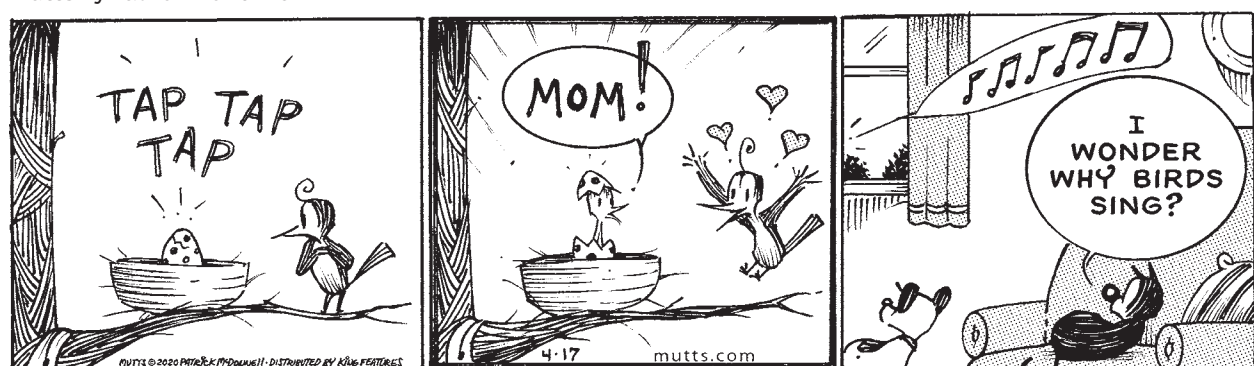
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



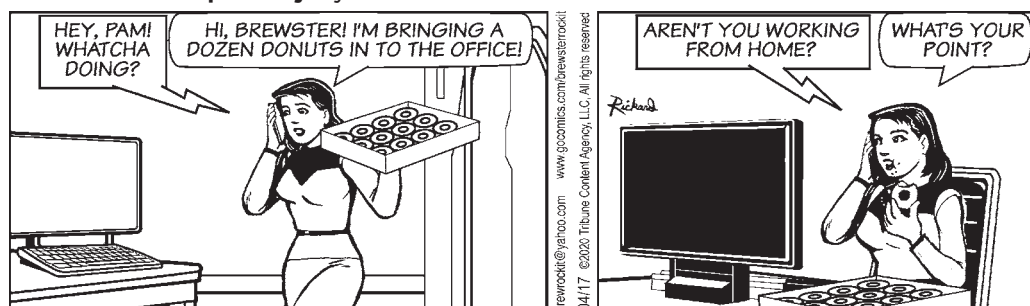
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



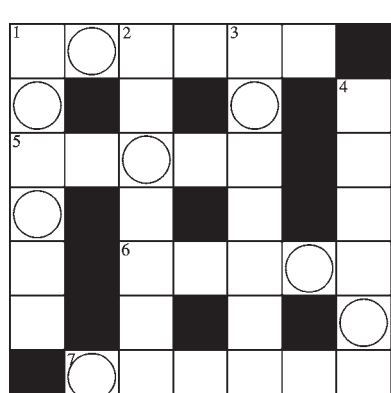
Trivia Bits

Who won four consecutive NAACP Image Awards for her portrayal of Cookie Lyon on "Empire"?

A) Viola Davis
B) Taraji P. Henson
C) Tracee Ellis Ross
D) Kerry Washington

Thursday's answer: The chariot race scene in the 1959 film "Ben-Hur" runs about 11 minutes.
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Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS

- Consecrate, appoint
- ___ union
- Swindle, defraud
- Dismissal, rebuttal

CLUE DOWN

- Shaped like an oval
- Catastrophe
- Tel Aviv native
- Kind of block

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.

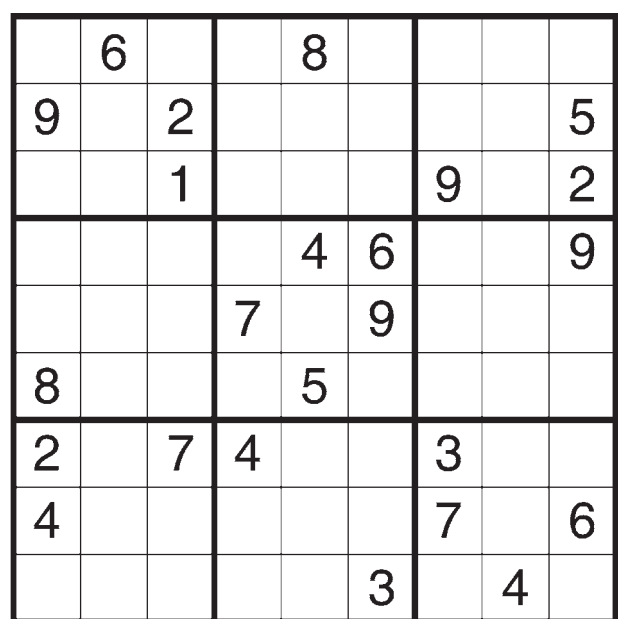
4-17-20 **CLUE:** The British took possession of ___ in 1627.

BONUS ○○○○○○○○○○○

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ANSWERS: 1A-Ozarkin 5A-Labor 6A-Creat 7A-Demol 1D-Olivia 2D-Debra 3D-Retail 4D-Went 1B-Partridge
By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

4/17



5	2	3	7	9	1	8	6	4
9	4	7	8	3	6	2	1	5
8	1	6	2	5	4	9	3	7
7	3	8	6	4	5	1	9	2
2	9	4	1	8	3	5	7	6
6	5	1	9	2	7	3	4	8
4	6	5	3	1	8	7	2	9
1	8	2	4	7	9	6	5	3
3	7	9	5	6	2	4	8	1

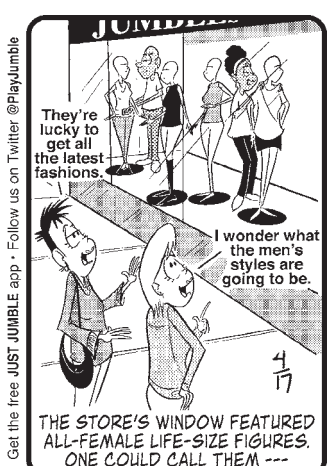
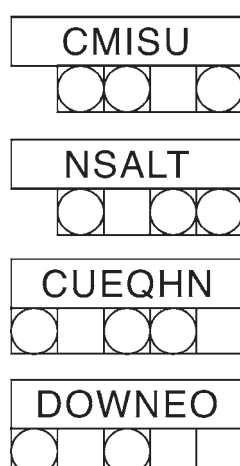
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Thursday's solutions

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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



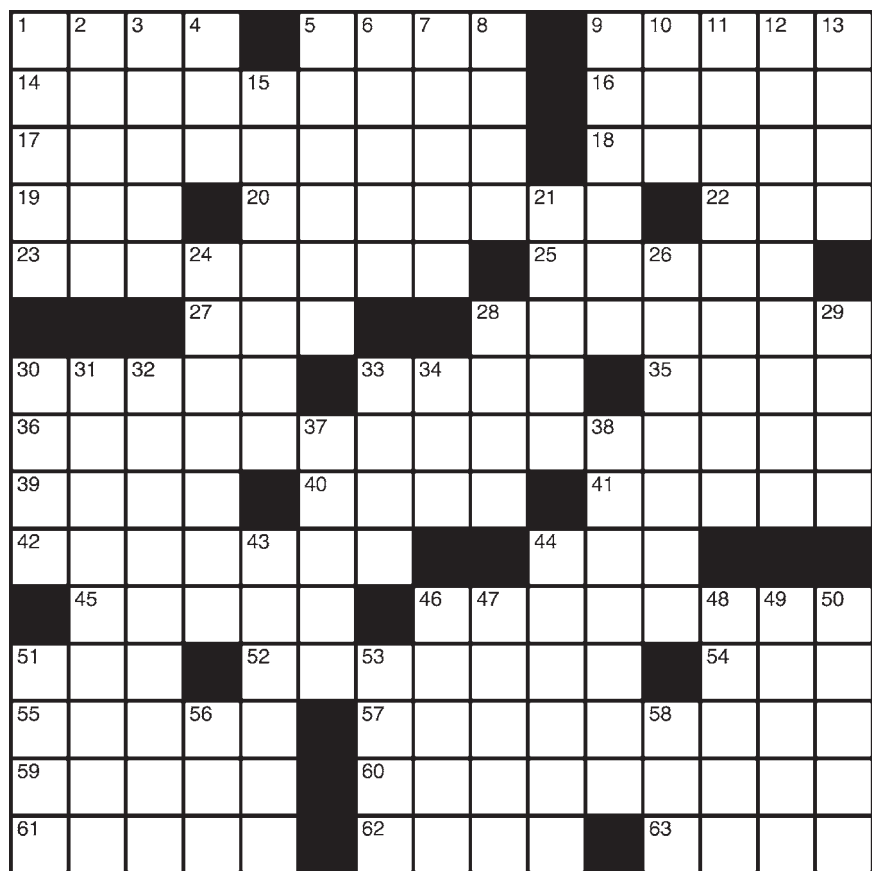
Thursday's answers

Jumbles: CREEK FUNNY VERIFY BETTER
Answer: They were in the process of turning on the home's power, which made it a — CURRENT EVENT

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

4/17



Across

- Nice with?
- "The Empire Strikes Back" ice planet
- Big bucks
- It's mostly talk
- ___ board
- "Les Rougon-Macquart" author
- N.W.A member portrayed by Aldis Hodge in "Straight Outta Compton"
- Upper bod muscle
- Drainage system component
- Caustic solution
- Calendering machine for glossing paper
- Longtime sportscaster Sager
- Cash closing?
- Chafing dish heaters
- "Your Unfiltered View of Government" sloganer
- Jesus in the outfield
- Entertainment awards acronym
- Acknowledgement of success—four are hidden in this puzzle, each adjacent to a black square
- "What ___ one comes?"
- Cutters
- "Ready?" response
- Michigan/Ontario border river
- Kellogg School deg.
- Go after
- In a cheerful way
- Abbr. that debuted in OED in 2011
- Kind of share
- MDX ÷ X
- "Three inches is such a wretched height to be" speaker
- Drip, perhaps
- World's fastest hedgehog
- Always
- Boxer's reward
- 1987 Costner role
- ORD postings
- HBO competitor
- Carrier with a shamrock logo
- Vodka brand
- "Auld Lang ___"
- Hit in the back
- Stop working
- Self-playing instrument
- TripAdvisor offering
- Illegal payments
- "Do not remove" mark
- Football Hall of Famer Carter
- Subdued shade
- Funny part
- A long way off
- Common practice
- Rattan alternative
- Congress has a big one
- Viewpoint
- Ceremonial headresses
- Covet
- Can't tolerate
- Nail down the victory
- South American carrier
- "Uh-oh!"
- Endure
- ___ Lars, who raised Luke Skywalker
- "Homeland" org.
- 4G ___: mobile device standard

Thursday's solution

P	I	V	O	T	G	O	N	G	S	A	L	T	O	P
A	R	E	N	A	A	R	I	A	L	A	L	A	V	E
P	O	S	T	I	N	G	B	A	L	E	K	E	G	
A	N	T	I	S	S	P	A	V	E	R	S			
M	A	X	H	A	Z	E	S							
P	R	E	H	E	N	S	I	L	E	T	A	L	E	
L	A	O	A	D	O	P	T	S	T	F	A	L	E	
O	U	S	T	S	T	O	E	H	E	A	R	S		
U	S	E	R	F	A	R	C	R	O	L	G	A		
D	E	L	I	V	E	R	T	H	E	M	A	L	E	
E	M	E	R	Y	S	N	L							
B	A	S	S	E	T	E	M	O	A	F	E	W		
O	W	L	R	I	G	G	E	D	A	S	A	L	E	
M	R	I	E	L	I	O	T	S	K	I	L	L		
B	Y	E	D	E	N	T	S	P	A	I	R	E		

By Joe Deeney. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN-TV



FRIDAY, APRIL 17 NORMAL HIGH: 60° NORMAL LOW: 39° RECORD HIGH: 88° (1976) RECORD LOW: 17° (1875)

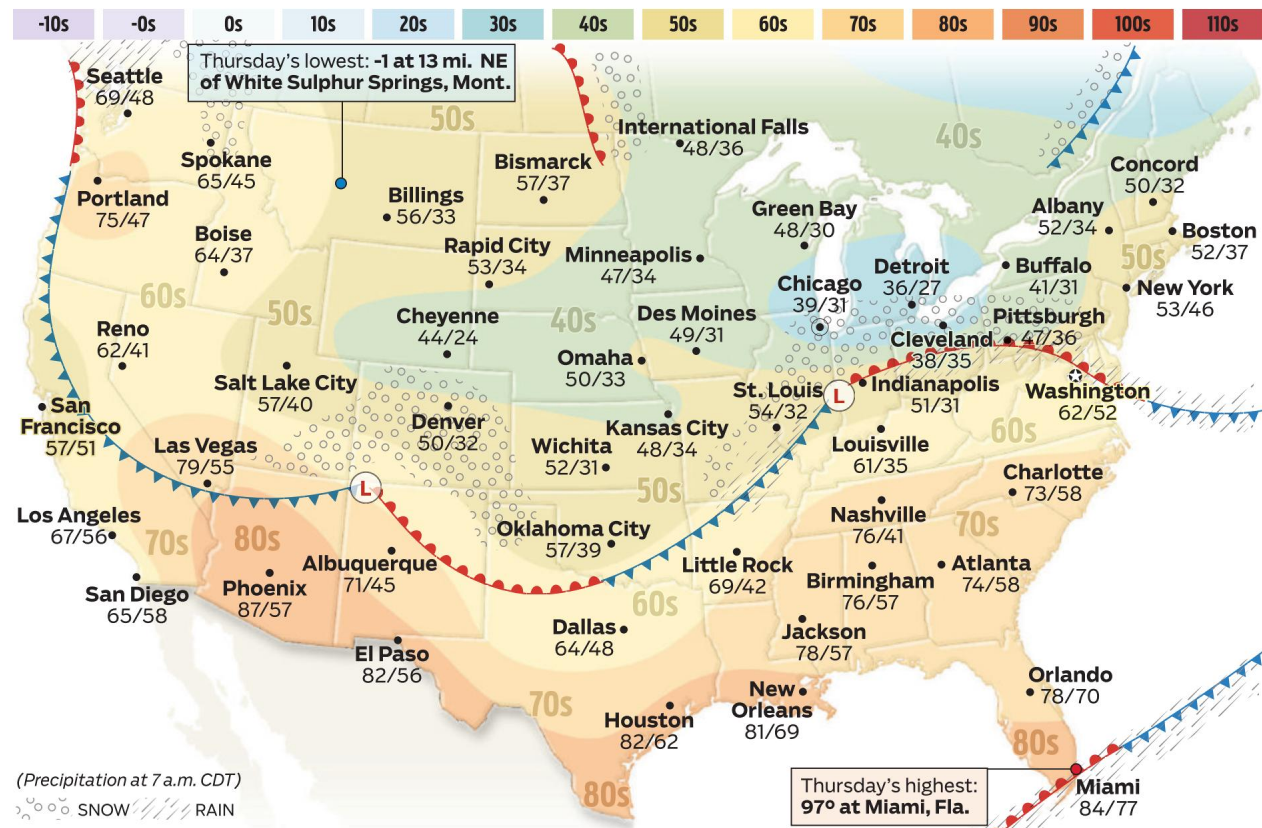
Snow ends before day does; milder days ahead

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 39 **LOW** 31

- Winter Weather Advisory for accumulating snow until late a.m.
- Hazardous driving conditions for the morning commute. With snow accumulations 2 to 6-inches-plus across much of northeast Illinois into northwest Indiana.
- Heaviest snow accumulations along and south of the Interstate-80 corridor.
- Snow ends from the west late morning, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Clear skies overnight.
- NE winds 10 to 20 mph shift SW and weaken.

NATIONAL FORECAST



A Winter Weather Advisory will be in effect until late morning with a hazardous and slow morning commute across the Chicago area. Heaviest snowfall on the order of 4 to 7-inches will likely occur along and south of the Interstate-80 corridor.

A little farther north along the Interstate-88/290 corridor into the city of Chicago 2 to 4 inches likely - snow should taper off quickly farther north with less than an inch expected along the Illinois-Wisconsin state line.

The snow should disappear Saturday under abundant mid-April sunlight and with the help of a gusty southwest wind that will boost afternoon temperatures into the upper 50s and lower 60s. Temperatures should then hold close to normal into the first part of next week with slightly cooler readings mid-week.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

HIGH 60 **LOW** 42

Mostly sunny. Gusty southwest winds 15 to 30 mph boost afternoon highs to the upper 50s and lower 60s. Increasing clouds - even a chance of brief light showers overnight.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

HIGH 56 **LOW** 37

Partly sunny and a little cooler with a high in the mid 50s, about 5 degrees below normal. North winds 8 to 18 mph. Partly cloudy overnight.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

HIGH 60 **LOW** 46

Partly sunny - possibly a little milder than Sunday - highs near 60-degrees. Scattered clouds overnight. West winds 10-15 mph gusting to 25 mph shift to the NE and diminish toward morning.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

HIGH 60 **LOW** 40

Considerable sunshine early then increasing high and mid-level afternoon clouds. Afternoon highs 60-65 with cooler readings in the upper 40s to lower 50s along the lakefront. Clouds overnight. Light E to SE winds.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

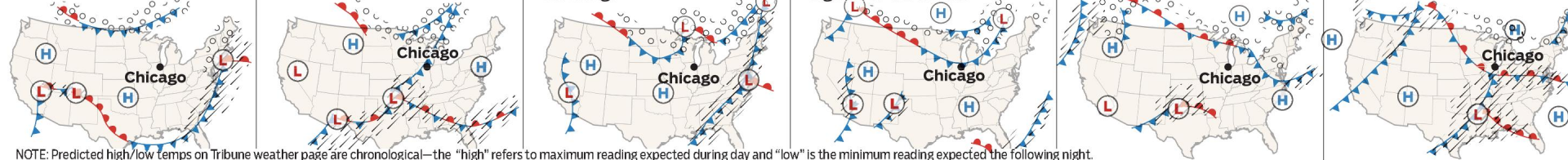
HIGH 59 **LOW** 45

Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Rain likely overnight. E to SE winds.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

HIGH 57 **LOW** 41

Clouds and a chance of showers early, becoming partly sunny. Afternoon highs in the mid to upper 50s with cooler readings at the lakefront. Partly cloudy overnight. Easterly winds.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological - the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
When a winter snowfall hits during the night, does midnight reset the daily snow totals, but the total snowstorm amount measures from first to last flake? Thanks.

Gary Alperin

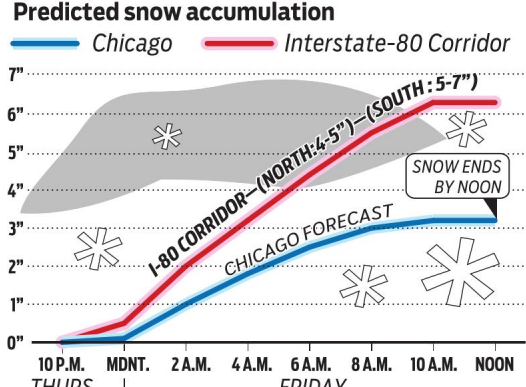
Dear Gary,
You are correct. Snowfall records are cataloged in numerous ways, not only on a calendar day basis, but also on a monthly, seasonal, annual, and individual storm basis. If snow begins at 9 pm and ends at 6 am the next day, the snowfall on the first day is what fell before midnight, and the after-midnight snowfall is the second-day total. The storm total is the sum of the two. Some of the city's biggest snowstorms began before midnight on day one, and ending after midnight on day three. After further review, some of the city's historic snowfalls have been adjusted to make sure the final totals include the entire event.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

Hear Demetrius
Ivory's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Friday snowfall; mid-April snowstorm departs to the east

HEAVY WET SNOW, SLICK MORNING COMMUTE



FRIDAY CHICAGO AREA SNOWFALL FORECAST

Predicted 10:00 a.m. snow accumulations

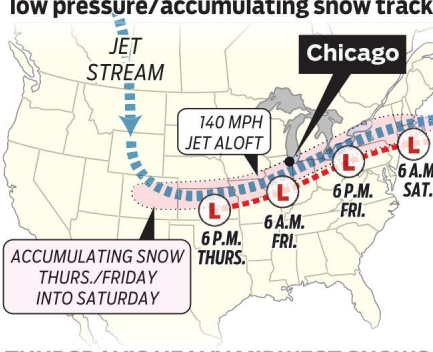
Heaviest totals south of Chicago



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

FRIDAY'S STORM TRACK

30,000-ft. jet stream flow and surface low pressure/accumulating snow track



THURSDAY'S HEAVY MIDWEST SNOWS HEADED EAST TOWARD CHICAGO AREA

Totals through 7 p.m. Thursday

Clarinda, Iowa	7.0"
Chalco, Neb.	6.3"
Ralston, Neb.	6.0"
Columbus, Neb.	6.0"
Glenwood, Iowa	5.5"

GOOD CHANCE FOR RECORD DAILY SNOWFALL FRIDAY

Greatest Chicago snowfall on April 17

1949	0.5"
1961	0.3"
1921	0.1"
1910	0.1"
0.6-inch or greater snow on Friday would set a record for April 17	
Measurable snowfall April 15-30 in Chicago (dating from 1901)	
1910	6.9"
1961	6.8"
1967	3.1"
2019	2.5"
1888	2.0"
2020	?

PAUL DAILEY, BILL SNYDER, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

FRI./SAT.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	rn	60	34	su	59	44
Carbondale	rn	42	28	su	57	41
Champaign	rn	44	29	su	58	43
Decatur	rn	44	29	su	58	43
Moline	ss	48	30	pc	58	43
Peoria	sn	41	29	su	57	41
Quincy	sh	44	29	su	61	44
Rockford	ss	47	32	pc	56	42
Springfield	rn	43	30	su	59	44
Sterling	ss	46	30	su	57	41
Indiana	rn	53	33	su	57	40
Bloomington	rn	58	34	su	59	41
Evansville	ss	43	33	pc	58	43
Fort Wayne	rs	35	26	pc	50	38
Indianapolis	pc	51	31	su	57	40
Lafayette	rn	41	29	su	58	43
South Bend	sn	38	28	su	53	41
Wisconsin	cl	48	30	pc	60	38
Green Bay	cl	48	30	pc	60	38
Kenosha	ss	43	33	pc	58	43
La Crosse	pc	50	33	pc	63	39
Madison	pc	49	32	pc	59	41
Milwaukee	cl	46	32	pc	58	43
Wausau	pc	45	28	pc	57	33
Michigan	sn	36	27	pc	51	40
Detroit	sn	36	27	pc	51	40
Grand Rapids	ss	43	30	pc	54	43
Marquette	pc	39	30	sh	51	28
St. Ste. Marie	cl	43	27	cl	49	33
Traverse City	cl	47	31	pc	56	39
Iowa	pc	51	31	pc	63	40
Ames	pc	51	31	pc	63	40
Cedar Rapids	pc	49	30	pc	59	41
Des Moines	pc	49	31	pc	61	43
Dubuque	pc	50	32	pc	58	42

OTHER U.S. CITIES

FRI./SAT.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albino	sh	54	40	ts	66	55
Albany	cl	52	34	ss	49	33
Albuquerque	pc	71	45	pc	68	43
Amarillo	pc	57	37	pc	72	43
Anchorage	cl	43	37	cl	44	36
Asheville	pc	66	50	sh	58	37
Aspen	pc	47	30	sh	48	30
Atlanta	pc	74	58	sh	72	50
Atlantic City	cl	53	49	sh	56	40
Austin	ts	76	54	ts	66	62
Baltimore	pc	50	38	pc	56	41
Billings	pc	56	33	cl	49	33
Birmingham	pc	76	57	pc	72	54
Bismarck	pc	57	37	pc	50	25
Burlington	su	64	37	pc	69	42
Boston	pc	52	37	pc	43	35
Brownsville	sh	88	75	pc	91	76
Buffalo	ss	41	31	pc	46	40
Burlington	pc	46	31	pc	50	35
Charlotte	pc	73	58	sh	73	45
Charlston SC	pc	73	65	ts	62	47
Charlston WV	pc	65	39	sh	53	35
Chattanooga	pc	75	52	pc	67	45
Cheyenne	su	44	24	pc	50	28
Cincinnati	rn	54	35	pc	55	37
Cleveland	sn	38	25	pc	50	43
Colo. Spgs	pc	49	30	sh	56	34
Columbia MO	sh	48	30	pc	63	46
Columbia SC	pc	76	61	pc	81	51
Columbus	rs	51	34	pc	53	36
Columbus OH	pc	56	37	pc	67	42
Crps Christi	cl	61	44	ts	76	71
Dallas	sh	64	48	ts	68	60
Daytona Bch.	sh	75	67	ts	82	67
Denver	su	50	32	cl	54	36
Des Moines	pc	46	35	cl	52	28
El Paso	pc	82	56	pc	81	54
Fairbanks	sh	46	34	sh	45	34
Fargo	pc	50	40	cl	50	25
Flagstaff	pc	58	31	sh	52	29
Fort Myers	ts	90	73	pc	91	73
Fort Smith	sh	57	38	pc	67	53
Fresno	cl	72	54	ts	87	75
Grand Junc.	pc	59	38	pc	63	39
Great Falls	pc	59	33	rs	41	30
Harrisburg	sh	55	45	pc	55	37
Hartford	cl	53	37	rs	49	33
Helena	pc	59	31	sh	49	32
Honolulu	pc	83	70	pc	83	69
Houston	ts	82	62	ts	74	71
Int'l Falls	pc	48	36	sh	45	18
Jackson	pc	79	55	pc	74	55
Jacksonville	cl	76	70	ts	82	70
Juneau	pc	53	37	su	53	37
Kansas City	pc	48	34	pc	64	47
Knox	pc	79	55	pc	74	55
Las Vegas	cl	76	70	ts	82	70
Lincoln	pc	50	30	pc	66	40
Little Rock	ts	69	42	pc	64	52
Los Angeles	cl	76	61	pc	62	43
Los Angeles	rn	61	35	pc	59	40
Louisville	pc	61	34	pc	55	37
Louisville	pc	79	59	pc	81	55
Macon	cl	71	43	pc	65	52
Memphis	cl	71	43	pc	65	52
Miami	ts	84	77	ts	87	75
Miami	ts	84	77	ts	87	75
Minneapolis	pc	47	34	pc	59	40
Mobile	cl	76	68	ts	80	68
Montgomery	pc	79	60	ts	80	60
Nashlon	pc	76	61	pc	62	43
New Orleans	cl	81	69	ts	80	71
New York	cl	53	46	sh	52	41
Norfolk	pc	69	58	pc	64	47
Norfolk	cl	57	39	sh	64	55
Oklahoma City	pc	50	33	pc	63	42
Omaha	cl	78	70	ts	81	74
Orlando	sh	78	70	ts	81	74
Palm Beach	ts	84	75	ts	91	74
Palm Springs	pc	79	56	su	79	57
Philadelphia	cl	53	48	sh	54	38
Phoenix	pc	87	57	su	81	57
Pittsburgh	sh	47	36	pc	51	37
Portland, ME	pc	49	36	sh	45	33
Portland, OR	su	75	47	sh	59	47
Providence	pc	53	36	rs	46	33
Raleigh	cl	71	59	rn	68	41
Raleigh	su	53	34	pc	57	32
Rapid City	cl	62	41	pc	67	41
Reno	pc	62	41	pc	67	41
Richmond	pc	69	56	pc	86	76
Richmond	sh	44	32	pc	49	38
Rochester	cl	71	51	pc	72	50
Salem, Ore.	su	74	43	sh	62	44
Salt Lake City	pc	57	40	pc	62	45
San Antonio	ts	75	55	ts	68	62
San Diego	pc	65	58	pc	65	56
San Francisco	cl	57	51	pc	58	50
San Juan	pc	85	75	pc	86	76
Santa Fe	pc	62	40	pc	59	37
Savannah	pc	75	63	pc	85	62
Seattle	cl	69	48	pc	62	46
Shreveport	ts	73	54	sh	70	63
Sioux Falls	pc	50	33	pc	63	33
Spokane	pc	65	45	pc	60	39
St. Louis	rn	54	32	pc	62	46
Tucson	pc	84	50	su	80	50
Tulsa	sh	57	37	pc	68	56
Tulsa	cl	62	52	sh	57	40
Washington	pc	52	31	pc	63	48
Wilkes Barre	rs	40	34	ts	43	31
Yuma	pc	84	57	su	80	54

WORLD CITIES

FRIDAY	FC	HI	LO	FRIDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	pc	86	75	Kyiv	pc	57	34
Algiers	cl	84	63	Lima	pc	78	67
Amsterdam	su	61	43	London	sh	65	53