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They Were Not Simply Names on a List. They Were Us.

Numbers alone cannot possibly measure the impact of the coronavirus on America, whether it is the number of patients treated, jobs interrupted or lives cut short. As the country nears a grim milestone of 100,000 deaths attributed to the virus, The New York Times socured oblituaries and death notices of those who died. The 1,000 names here reflect just 1 percent of the toll. None were mere numbers.

ditor in Silicon Valley · Marion Krueger, 85, Kirkland, Wash., greatgrandmother with an easy laugh · Jer-maine Ferro, 77, Lee County, Fla., wife with little time to enjoy a new mariage · Cornelius Lawyer, 84, Belle ue, Wash., sharecropper's son · Lo-retta Mendoza Dionisio, 68, Los Angeles, cancer survivor born in the Philippines . Jordan Driver Haynes, 27, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, gener nan with a delightful grin · Patricia man with a delightful grin · Patricia Frieson, 61, Chicago, former nurse · Luis Juarez, 54, Romeoville, III., trav-eled often in the United States and Mexico · Merle C. Dry, 55, Tulsa, Ok-la., ordained minister · Alan Lund, 81, Washington, conductor with "the m nazing ear" · Black N Mild. 44. New s, bounce D.J. and radio per-- Michael Mika, 73, Chicago, n veteran - John Cofrancesco, Vietnam veteran · Jona 52, New Jersey, administrator at a nursing facility · Donald Raymond tered Holy Eucharist to hospital patients · Fred Walter Grav. 75, Benton tients - Fred Walter Gray, 78, Bentor County, Wash., liked his bacon and hash browns crispy - JoAnn Stokes-Smith, 87, Charleston, S.C., loved to travel and covered much of the globe - Ronald W. Lewis, 68, New Orleans, Romaid W. Lewis, os, New Orleans, preserver of that city's performance traditions • John-Sebastian Laird-Hammond, 59, Washington, D.C., mem-ber of a Franciscan monastery • Carl Redd, 62, Chicago, squeezed in every moment he could with his only grand-child • Larry Ratheeb, 90, West Bloomy. child - Larry Rathgeb, 90, West Bloom field Hills, Mich., engineer behind the first 200-m.p.h. stock car · Alvin Fllirst 200-m.p.n. stock car - Alvin El-ton, 56, Chicago, followed in his fa-ther's footsteps as a pipefitter - Ar-nold Obey, 73, San Juan, Puerto Rico, educator and marathoner - Donald J. Horsfall, 72, Rydal, Pa., co-wrote nine

N.D., could be a real jokester • Mi-chael Sorkin, 71, New York City, champion of social justice through architec ture · George Valentine, 68, Washing ton, D.C., lawyer who mentored ot ers · Susan McPherson Gottsegen, 74, Palm Beach, Fla., loyal and generous friend to many · Andreas Koutsouda-kis, 59, New York City, trailblazer for TriBeCa · Bob Rarnum 64 St Peters burg, Fla., leader in Florida Pride events • Noel Sinkiat, 64, Olney, Md. nurse planning for retirement • Thom-as E. Anglin, 85, Cumming, Ga., created many wonderful memories for his family - Robert Manley Argo Jr., 75. family - Robert Manley Argo Jr., 75, South Bay, Calif., member of Del Amo Flyers - Michael McKinnell, 84, Bev-erly, Mass., architect of Boston's mon-umental City Hall - Huguette Dorsey, 94, Somerville, N.J., coached several championship-winning junior high girls basketball teams . Lynne Siergirls basketball teams • Lynne Sier-ra, 68, Roselle, Ill., grandmother who was always full of ideas • Louvenia Henderson, 44, Tonawanda, N.Y., proud single mother of three • Carol Sue Rubin, 69, West Bloomfield, Mich., oved travel, mahjong and crossword puzzles · Marion Lucille Kujda, 92, Royal Oak, Mich., would use chalk and Cut Off, La., a 33-year career with the Louisiana Department of Transporta Louisiana Department of Transporta tion • Minette Goff Cooper, 79, Loui-siana, loved big and told people she loved them all the time • Jessica Be-atriz Cortez, 32, Los Angeles, immi-grated to the United States three years go · Marie Caronia, 84, Inwood, N.Y. ty · April Dunn, 33, Baton Rouge, La. dvocate for disability rights . Ced advocate for disability rights · Ced-ric Dixon, 8, New York City, police de-tective in Harlem with a gift for inter-rogation · William Helmreich, 74, Great Neck, N.Y., sociologist who walked New York City · Harvey Ba-yard, 88, New York, grew up directly across the street from the old Yanker Stadium · Maxwell M. Mozell, 90, Syr acuse, N.Y., founded the Associa spect for every living creature . Timothy J. Liszewski, 60, Columbia, S.C., ve member of the South Carolina active member of the South Carolina Progressive Network · Eastern Stew-art Jr., 7l., Annapolis, Md., veteran with a gift for peacemaking · Freda Ocran, 5l., New York City, nurse with a zest for travel and knowledge · Douglas Hickok, 57, Pennsylvania, military's

H. Westphal, 75, Fond du Lac, Wis., statesman in the construction indusry · Clair Dunlap, 89, Washington, pitry - Cuar Duniap, ss, wasnington, pi-lot still teaching people to fly at 88 · Marylou Armer, 43, Sonoma Valley, Ca-lif., veteran police detective · Regina D. Cullen, 81, Shrewsbury, Mass., small in stature but strong in spirit · San-dra Santos-Vizcaino, 54, New York City, beloved public school teacher • Frank Gabrin, 60, New York City, emergency room doctor who died in husband's arms · Sterling E. Matthews, 60, Midlothian, Va., cancer survivor who served as a deacon · Alby Kass, 89. California, lead singer of a Yiddish folk California, lead singer of a Yiddish folk group • Roger Eckart, 78, Indiana, re-tired firefighter and old-school barber • Martin Douglas, 71, New York City, maestro of a steel-pan band • Daniel Spector, 68, Memphis, mentor to oth-Spector, bs, Mempnis, mentor to other Memphis artists • Mary Mineryini, 91, Oak Lawn, Ill., sign-language interpreter • Salomon S. Podgursky, 84, New Jersey, loved to figure out how things worked • Dale E. Thurman, 65, Lexington, Ky, tailor known for his executing work and strong ornings. E. I. acting work and strong opinions · El-lis Marsalis, 85, New Orleans, jazz pianist and patriarch of a family of mu sicians · Richard Passman, 94, Silve Spring, Md., rocket engineer in the spring, Md., rocket engineer in the early days of supersonic flight · Da-vid Driskell, 88, Hyattsville, Md., champion of African-American art Bucky Pizzarelli, 94, Saddle River, N.J., master of jazz guitar • Tarlach Mac-Niallais, 57, New York City, Belfast-born fighter for L.B.G.T. and disabiliborn lighter for L.B.G.T. and disabili-ty rights · Antonio Checo, 67, New York City, social worker · Albert Pet-rocelli, 73, New York City, fire chief who answered the call on 9/11 · Ad-am Schlesinger, 52, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., songwriter for rock, film and the Frederick Brown Starr. 87 Greensboro, N.C., liked the mental challenges of business · Douglas Alan Roberts, 69, Vancou 92, Cedarburg, Wis., taught her girls sheepshead and canasta • Beverly Col-lins, 83, Portland, Maine, longtime registered nurse and hospital volum Scott Melter, 60, Wyoming, Minn worked as an engineer with Comc Florencio Almazo Morán, 65, N York City, one-man army · Jennifer Robin Arnold, 67, New York City, Broadway costume dresser . Jesus Roman Melendez, 49, New York, fa mous in family circles for his birria beef stew • Ralph Plaisance, 87, Mass-apequa, N.Y., "we called him the Grand Poobah" • Audrey Malone, 68, Chica-

go, sang gospel music as a member of the Malone Sisters • Terrence George Driscoll, 87, Plymouth, Mich., father

City, first black woman to graduate from Harvard Law School • Vincent Lionti, 60, New York City, Met Opera violist and youth orchestra conductor Ann Youngerman Smoler, 87, New York City, had a passion for social jus tice • Thomas Waters, 56, New York City, armed the affordable housing movement with data and analysis • Luke Workoff, 33, Huntington, N.Y., his elentless passion was for his family and friends · José Díaz-Ayala, 38, Palm Beach, Fla., served with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office for 14 years · Antonio Nieves, 73, Chicago, always seemed to be busy with some home project . Jeanne Hammond Byrnes, 97, Danbury, Conn., re-ceived numerous awards for her ac-counting skills • Alice Coopersmith Furst, 87, Kentfield, Calif., in the first class of girls admitted to the Bronx High School of Science · Bobby Lee Barber, 84, Buckley, Wash., Seahawks season-ticket holder . Thomas A. Ad mavich, 78, Sheboygan, Wis., espe-cially proud of his Lithuanian heritage Kyra Swartz, 33, New York, voluneered for pet rescue organizations Rhoda Hatch, 73, Chicago, first in her family to graduate college · Regina Dix-Parsons, 75, Schenectady, N.Y. Dix-Parsons, 75, Schenectady, N.Y., stalwart church gospel singer - Lak-isha Willis White, 45, Orlando, Fla., was helping to raise some of her dozen grandchildren - Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke, 74, St. Clair Shores, Mich., she was known to many as Babs June Beverly Hill, 85, Sacramento one made creamed potatoes or fried sweet corn the way she did · Kimar-lee Nguyen, 33, Everett, Mass., writer o inspired her Brooklyn high school tudents · Kamal Ahmed, 69, New York City, hotel banquet worker and Ban gladeshi leader · Raymond Copeland giadeshi leader - Kaymond Copeland, 46, New York City, sanitation worker living his fullest days - Israel Sauz, 22, Broken Arrow, Okla., new father -Lester Eber, 82, New York, worked for over six decades in the wine and li-quor industry - Harry P. Misthos, 87, San Erapieso, Park Yee, Calif. Lyade San Francisco Bay Area, Calif., loved the ocean and enjoyed swimming and boating • Leo Sreebny, 98, Seattle, pre-ferred bolo ties to neckties, suspend-ers to belts • Robert Barghaan, 88, thing · Patricia H. Thatcher, 79, Clif tining • Patricia H. Thatcher, 79, Clif-ton Park, N.Y., sang in her church choir for 42 years • Howard Alexander Nel-son Jr., 84, New Orleans, strong advo-cate for health care policy • Allan Jo-seph Dickson Jr., 67, New Jersey, loved sepi biksoil 3,0, kew seese, loved the Jersey Shore music scene · John Cassano, 70, Palos Park, Ill., family jokester · Eugene Lamar Limbrick, 41, Colorado Springs, loved automobiles, consecially trucka · Jim Wolf Se. 72.

Yaakov Perlow, 89, New York City, ader of the No sker Hasidic dy-· Joseph F. Kelly, 81, New York City, did two tours through the Pana-ma Canal to Antarctica - John Prine 73, Nashville, country-folk singer who Buchalter, 63, Florida, quiet hero Monica Maley, 74, Rehoboth Beach, Del., loved animals, had dogs and cats, and rode horses . Thomas Tarbell Russell 83 Longmendow Mass men Grace Hopper - Ruth Skapinok, 85, Roseville, Calif., backyard birds were known to eat from her hand . Faralyn Havir, 92. Minnesota, her favorit Havir, 92, Minnesota, her lavorite thing was meeting new people · Tor-rin Jamal Howard, 26, Waterbury, Conn., gentle giant, athlete and musi-cian · James O'Brien Johnson, 74, Jo-plin, Mo., pastor of Mt. Sinal Church of God in Christ · Joseph W. Hammond, 64. Chicago, stopped working to lool r his aging parents · Morris Loeb, Northbrook, IlL, endlessly curious, never really finished • Dante Dennis Flagello, 62, Rome, Ga., his greatest mplishment was his relation with his wife . Tommie Adams, 71, Chicago, moved antiques for more than 25 years • Myra Helen Robinson, 57, Detroit, more adept than many knew • Roger Mckinney-Wagner, 73, Lowell, Mass., professor at the Salter School Sean Christian Keville, 47, New Prov Sean Christian Reville, 47, New Providence, N.J., enjoyed talking sports with family
 John Herman Clomax, Jr., 62, Newark, one of the few African-American corporate bond traders on Wall Street
 José Torres, 73, New York City, restaurateur favored by salsa music's stars · Stuart Cohen, 73. New York City, Brooklyn cabbie who found a home in Buddhism · John A. Rocco a home in Buddhism • John A. Rocco, 83, New Jersey, educator, politician and family man • Johnnie D. Veasley, 76, Country Club Hills, Ill., teacher's aide • Mary M. Desole, 93, Poughkeep-sie, N.Y., member of the Literacy Volunteers of America · Vera Flint, 97. Beverly, Mass, face behind the co ter at a family-owned grocery store Mike Field, 59, Valley Stream, N.Y. rst responder during the 9/11 attacks Chianti Jackson Harpool, 51, Baltinore, social worker and then a political fundraiser · Conrad Duncker 90 Chicago, longtime dentist • Peter Kaf-kis, 91, Chicago, worked mostly facto-ry jobs to support his family • Clara Louise Bennett, 91, Albany, Ga., sans her grandchildren a song on the first day of school each year · Ilona Murai Kerman, 96, New York, featured in multiple Broadway productions · Mauricio Valdivia, 52, Chicago, wanted everyone to feel welcome · Robert

lay and holiday cards, poems and lists Charles Constantino, 86, Menlo Park, N.J., worked 40 years for The New York Times • Ben Doherty, 83, Boson, stockbroker who founded Doherty Financial Services · John Horton Con-way, 82, New Brunswick, N.J., math-ematician known as the "magical ge-nius" · Stanley Chera, 77, New York City developer and friend of the president · Robby Browne, 72, New York City, Realtor and philanthropist who socialized with celebrities · Wynn Handman, 97, New York City, acting eacher and a founder of the Ameriran Place Theater - Adam Kovacs, 72. New York City, cartoonist and an ex-pert on musicals • Peter Brown, 53, New Jersey, manager of the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home · Irene Gasior, 94, Pennsylvania, great-grandmother with a flair for pizzelles • Stan-ley L. Morse, 88, Stark County, Ohio, trombonist who once turned down an offer to join Duke Ellington's orchestra · Margaret Laughlin, 91, Massachusetts, had a mystic's direct sense of wonder and oneness · Cynthia Whiting, 66, La Plata, Md., retiree determined to spoil her granddaughter

Steve Joltin, 75, Rockville, Md., L.T. Steve Joitin, 15, ROCKVIIIE, Md., L1.
manager with "an eye for beautiful
and unusual things" • Gerald Glenn,
66, Richmond, Va., police officer
turned pastor • Maclear Jacoby Jr., 93,
Washington, D.C., inspiring math
teacher • Doris Mae Burkhart Kale,
89. Punnsylvania excelled in the kitch. 98, Pennsylvania, excelled in the kitch en · Josephine Posnanski, 98, New red to dance · Albert Stokes Jersey, loved to dance · Albert Stokes Sr., 75, Chicago, retired preacher · Phil Langley, 83, Frankfort, Ill., member of Harness Racing Hall of Fame · Vin-ton Timely Mason, 86, Beaumont, Mich., co-owned the Bark-and-All logging company · Maria Garcia-Rode-lo, 52, Nevada, would walk her children to school every morning • Fer-nando Miteff, 60, New York City, graf-fiti artist with a generous spirit • John Watson, 73, Philadelphia, anywhere he went, he took pictures . Joyce Posson Winston, 93, North Bergen, N.J., edi tor at the Ladies' Home Journal - John B. Lynch, 76, Wilmington, Mass., life-long educator • Orlando Moncada, 56, Bronxville, N.Y., left Peru and grabbed hold of the American dream • John Schoffstall, 41, Terre Haute, Ind., vol. unteer youth football coach • Theo-dore Gaffney, 92, Washington, D.C., Alan A. Potanka, 68, Berlin, Conn. collector of stamps and coins · Har-old Davis Jr., 63, Chicago, radio host and youth advocate · Jagdish C. Agar-wat. 93, Concord. Mass., follow of the

New York City, Juzz planist, compuser and educator • Walter Robb, 10.
New York, former General Electric Co. executive • Dave Edwards, 48, New York City, college basketball assist wizard • Der-Ann Romain, 36, New York City, innovative high school principal • Laneeka Barksdale, 47, Detroit, 14. Brookins, 76, Palm Beach, Fla., early woman on Wall Street and a World Bank official • George Freeman Winfield, 72, Shelburne, Vt., could make nything grow . Harold L. Upjohn. 91 anything grow · Harold L Uplohn, 91, Burlingame, Calif., conducted clinical research at Walter Reed Army Medi-cal Center · Terrence McNally, 81, Sarasota, Fla., Tony-winning play-wright of gay life · Theresa Ellole, 63, New Orleans, renowned for her buse ness making detailed pins and corsag-es · Sterling Maddox Jr., 78, Arling-ton, Va. developer known for his es - Sterling Maddox Jr., 78, Aring-ton, Va., developer known for his friendliness - Alan Finder, 72, Ridge-wood, N.J., unflappable New York Times journalist - Floyd Cardoz, 59, Montclair, N.J., Indian chef of fine din-ing - Kious Kelly, 48, New York City, ing - Kious Keily, 48, New York City, nurse in the Covid fight - Romi Cohn, 91, New York City, saved 56 Jewish families from the Gestapo - Kenneth R. Going, 87, Grafton, Wis., Green Bay Packers season ticket holder for 50 years · Frederick Carl Harris, 70, Masusetts, an exuberant laugh . Ir vin Herman, 94, Indianapolis, Army man modest about his service in the Pacific • Ricardo Castaneda, 64, New ractite - Nicargo Lastanega, 64, New York City, caricaturist and psychiatrist who served his patients until the end - Mark Blum, 69, New York City, Obie Award-winning stage and screen actor - Robert Earl Schnefer, 87, Seattle, radiologist, woodworker, artist and scholar - John C. West Jr., 71, Camden, S.C., avid observer and narticinant in S.C., avid observer and participant in South Carolina politics • Gerald Anthony Morales, 91, Louisiana, an encyclopedic knowledge of old Hollywood

Landon Spradlin, 66, Concord, N.C.,
preacher and blues guitarist • Maria Linda Villanueva Sun, 61, Newport News, Va., organized food programs for children in the Philippines Su-san Rokus, 73, Virginia, reading tutor locused on student success · Freddy Rodriguez Sr., 89, Denver, played the saxophone at Denver's oldest jazz club for 40 years • Christine McLaurin, 86, Chicago, never at a loss for words Peggy Rakestraw, 72, Matteson, Ill., Peggy Rakestraw, 72, Mattesson, 71.
loved reading, especially mystery novels · Wanda Bailey, 63, Crete, Ill., one
of nine siblings · Rocco Patrick Ursino, 90, Bellevue, Wash., preceded in
death by his wife of 65 years · Sandy Pratt, 92, Bellevue, Wash., engineer Pratt, 92, Benevue, Washi, Copy forever chasing the wind · Leroy Per-ryman Jr., 74, Hazel Crest, Ill., ultimate entertainer · Mary Virginia McKeon, 65, Chicago, devoured art in every

ago, life of the party · Sandra Pi-wski, 77, Tinley Park, Ill., worked meat-cutter for Jewel supermar-· Robert Rust, 88, Greensburg, kets · Robert Rust, 88, Greensburg, Ind., competitive athlete, up until his last years · Melvin Pumphrey, 80, Chi-cago Heights, Ill., relished his role as a mentor · Angel Escamilla, 67, Na-perville, Ill., assistant pastor · Marguerite M. Horgus, 86, Sweetgrass, Mont., her hospitality was known throughout Toole County and beyond Joseph Micajah Thomas II, 88, New Joseph Micajan I nomas II, s.g., New York City, represented theatrical, TV and movie personalities • Beryl Bernay, 94, New York City, actress and children's TV host • John Joseph Reed Jr., 74, Edmonds, Wash., passionate about retaining his town's small-town atmosphere · Sidney Siegel, 92, Woodbury, N.Y., pioneer in the promotional products industry • Robert M. Weintraub, 96, New York, a long career in the import-export business • Joe Diffie 61. Nashville, Grammy-winning Ite, 61, Nashville, Grammy-winning country music star • Herman Boehm, 86, Florida, retired architect always eager to travel • Horace Saunders, 96, Mount Airy, Md., tailor • Gary Holm-berg, 77, Mount Airy, Md., retired fire-fighter • Chad Capule, 50, Fond du fighter • Chad Capule, 50, Fond du Lac, Wis., I.T. project manager remem-bered for his love of trivia • Robert Garff, 77, Utah, former speaker of the Utah House, auto executive and phi-lanthropist • Phillip Thomas, 48, Chicago, his Walmart co-workers were like family • Alan Merrill, 69, New York City, songwriter of "I Love Rock 'n Roll" • Peter Sakas, 67, Northbrook Roll" • Peter Sakas, 67, Northbrook, Ill., ran an animal hospital • Joseph Yaggi, 65, Indiana, mentor and friend to many • Mary Roman, 84, Norwalk, Conn., shot-put champion and fixture in local politics • Lorena Borjas, 59, New York City, transgender immi-grant activist - James T. Goodrich, 73, New York City, surgeon who separat-ed conjoined twins - Janice Preschel, 60 Teaneck N.J. founded a food par Jean-Claude Henrion, 72, Atlan try - Jean-Ctaude Herney-David-tis, Fla., always rode Harley-David-sons - Joseph J. Deren Jr., 75, Turners Falls, Mass., retired meter-reader Gerald Cassidy, 66, Peachtree Corners, Gerald Cassidy, 60, Peachtree Contest, Ga., owner of Shamrock Salvage & Ap-praisal Inc. • David Reissig, 82, Ver-mont, retired from the U.S. Customs Agency after 28 years • Angelo Piro, 87, New York City, known for serenading friends with Tony Bennett songs Sandra Lee deBlecourt, 61, Maryland, Sandra Lee deBlecourt, b.1, 17441, Jose loved taking care of people Jose Vazquez, 51, Chicago, husband and father Alberto Castro, 86, Melrose Park, Ill., made time to create and listen to music • Jerry Manley, 58, Prince derick, Md., retired police sergean Wallace Roney, 59, Paterson, N.J., jazz trumpet virtuoso · Cristina, 64, New York City, downtown New York

always wanted to be near the ocean a Anita Fial, 87, New York City, market-ing expert who brought exotic foods to green grocers - Patricia Bosworth, 86, New York City, actress who wrote nous friends - Azade olographies of fan Kilic, 69, New York, two-time cancer survivor · John E. Broadly, 84, Scitu-ate, Mass., honored to march with the American Legion in many parades Julia Maye Alexander, 81, Upland, Ca-lif., taught math, English and history for over 30 years • Bruce W. Sowals-ki, 68, Sand Lake, N.Y., found his special place at Big Bowman Pond - Sam uel Kramer, 91, Potomac, Md., congregation's founding member Sean Boynes, 46, Annapolis, Md., pharmacy manager with young daughters of Norma Hoza, 101, Wilmette, Ill., mom Norma Hoza, IUI, wilmette, III., mont to six sons - Harold L. Hayes, 96, Fort Wright, Ky., original member of the Navy's elite Under-vater Démolition Team · Glenn Daniel Bellitto, 62, New York, town councilman · Robert Lee Amos, 66, Columbus, Ind., expert marksman and firearms instructor Judith Plotkin-Goldberg, 88, Massa chusetts, noted voiceover artist for ra-dio and TV · Coby Adolph, 44, Chicago, entrepreneur and adventurer Steven J. Huber, 64, Jefferson City, Mo. loved creating perfect smiles • Don Whan, 67, Indiana, sports fan who Whan, 67, Indiana, sports fan who loved Purdue University · Albert K. Webster, 82, New York City, executive behind New York Philharmonic's eco-nomic growth · Kevin Masterson, 74, New York City, joined Goldman Sachs in 1975 · Randy G. Addison, 64, Carin 1975 • Randy G. Addisson, 94, Car-rollton, Ga., survived being shot in the line of duty in 1984 • Ronald Willen-kamp, 75, Wisconsin, proud to have logged over five million miles behind the wheel • Lloyd Paul Leftwich, 91, Levishne, investee the propriet play. Louisiana, inveterate harmonica play-er • Helen Molina, 85, Washington, allaround supporter of the Washington Huskies · Ronald Burdette Culp, 84, Huskies • Ronald Burdette Culp, 84, Redding, Calif., helped countless peo-ple by providing housing and support • Norman Walker Jr., 80, China Town-ship, Mich., shared his produce with food pantries and his neighbors • Peter Bainum, 82, Bethesda, Md., former aerospace engineering professor at Howard University • Helen Kaftás, 91, Chicago, known for her Greek chicken and stuffed peppers • John A. Ballargeon, 72, Dennisport, Mass, true outdoorsman • Viraf Darukhanawalla, 77, Hoffman Estates, Ill., worker at O'Hare International Airport • Chester Dwulet, 68, Burlington, Mass., proud Union Ironworker of Local 7 for 45 years • John Timothy Barr, 76, Rochester Hills, Mich., trustee for the ter Bainum, 82, Bethesda, Md., forme Rochester Hills, Mich., trustee for the Retired Detroit Police and Firefight ers Association • Julie Butler, 62, New York City, veterinarian who served Harlem • Lila A. Fenwick, 87, New York

bridge, Mass., worked in construction and served in the Army · Antoinette Marle Lutz, 91, Chester, Conn., candy striper at St. Raphael's Hospital · Vin-cent G. Frainee, 89, Redlands, Calif. wned Fraince Water Trucks for 44 ears - Andrew Kowalczyk, 63, Cora Gables, Fla., a heart of service - Jana Prince, 43, Gretna, La., social worker who dedicated her life to others . Jo seph Migliucci, 81, White Plains, N.Y. ourth-generation owner of Mario's restaurant, a Bronx institution · Reu-pen Gutoff, 92, New York City, founded Strategy Associates • Gerard Rosenberg, 85, New York City, retired Rosenberg, 85, New York City, retired New York Supreme Court justice— Marty Derer, 56, New Jersey, loved to referee basketball games • Harold Re-Isner, 78, Pittsburgh, took furniture re-pair to the level of an art form • Clark Osojnicki, 56, Stillwater, Minn. wellknown in the world of agility dog York City, directed Alba House Cor-nerstone Bookstore in lower Manhat-tan - Janissa Delacruz, 31, Haverstraw, N.Y., known for having a smile on he face · Clifford J. Williams, 81, Schagh ticoke, N.Y., member for over 46 years of the Operating Engineers Union, Lo-cal No. 106 • Robert L. Crahen, 87, Wau-nakee, Wis., nicknamed "Boxcar Bob" for his luck in shaking dice • Elizabeth Batista, 57; Waterbury, Conn., unwav-ering faith and dedication to the Cath-olic Church • Timothy Branscomb, 32, olic Church - Timotny Branscomo, J.z. Chicago, always busy looking out for others - Paul Warech, 86, Vineland, N.J., widely surmised he could have played Major League Baseball - Mar-lon Alston, 46, Chicago, bus driver and school security guard - Halley Herre-ra, 25, New York City, budding thera-tics with a crif for emmalty - James sist with a gift for empathy . James V. Walsh, 78, New Jersey, volunteered V. Walsh, 78, New Jersey, volunteered his time to church car raffles, fund-raisers and picnics · Liudas Karolis Mikalonis, 86, Berkley, Mich., immi-grated to New York from a German refugee camp after World War II · Gene Zahas, 78, Oakland, Calif., fierce dyocate for educational opportunity Eugene James Zahas, 78, Oakland, Calif., hosted dinners · William D. Greeke, 55, Massachusetts, thought it was important to know a person's life story . Beatrice Rubin, 96, New Jer sey, her size belied her strength and sey, her size belied her strengtn and spirit • Jack Butler, 78, Indiana, lived in the house he grew up in • Susan Grey Hopp Crofoot, 97, Westwood, N.J., took great joy in writing little ditties under her pen name, Penelope Penwiper · James David Gewirtzman, 72, New City, N.Y., spent some of his hap-piest hours hiking in the Adirondacks Henry F. Graff, 98, Greenwich, Conn., Columbia University historian of U.S. presidents • Mari Jo Davitto, 82, Thornton III people were her hobby

ebraska, deep-hearted coun • Reggie Bagala, 54, Lockport egislature - Richard Joseph Lenihar Jr., 55, Pearl River, N.Y., man of faith and a proud frish-American · Deyrold Arteaga, 66, Central Valley, N.Y. made friends everywhere he went · Estelle Kestenbaum, 91, Leonia, N.J., Eatelle Kestenbaum, 91, Leonia, N.J., secretary to a New Jersey Judge • Ar-temis Nazarian, 88, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., opened a Los Angeles preschool • Myles Coker, 69, New York City, freed from life in prison • Richard Alexan-der Ross Jr., 66, Boynton Beach, Fla., Victoria Preschied Preschied Parkey Preschied (1998) 1998 | Preschied Preschied Parkey Preschied Preschied Preschied Parkey Preschied Preschied Parkey Preschied Preschied Parkey Preschied Preschied Parkey Preschied felong karate instructor . Helen lifelong karate instructor • Helen Boles Days, 96, Wynnewood, Pa., made what she had work for her • Marcus Edward Cooper Jr., 83, Louisiana, he loved his wife and said, "Yes, dear" a lot • Nelson Perdomo, 44, Middlesex lot · Nelson Perdomo, 43, AUDILIESES, COUNTY, N.I., yeteran corrections offi-cer and father of three · Rosemarle Amerosi, 37, New York City, retired bank teller · Timothy H. Gray, 68, Or-leans, Ind., worked for the Orange County Highway Department · Tom-mie Brown, 82, Gary, Ind., security vorker who died the same day as his vife · Doris Brown, 79, Merrillville, Ind., wife who died on the same day as her husband • Marie Scanlan Walk-er, 99, Louisiana, never drew atten-tion to herself • Frances M. Pilot, 81, Wall, N.J., known as Big Momma to all who loved her • George J. Foerst all who loved ner' - George J. Foersa Jr., 99, New Jersey, called "The Cap-tain" by friends and family - John B. Ahrens, 96, Newton, Mass., lifelong pacifist - Parker Knoll, 68, Indiana, a decades-long career in ministry · Ker-ri Ann Kennedy-Tomkins, 48, Garrison, N. W. worked as a special education N.Y., worked as a special education teacher for many years . Rosemarie Franzese, 70. Nevada, former bairstyl st and avid New York Yankees fan Bernard David Seckler, 95, Newton, Mass., math reader for Recordings for the Blind • Samuel Hargress Jr., 84 New York City, owner of Paris Blues a beloved Harlem jazz joint · Michael Lee Jordan, 69. McLeansville, N.C., re tired from Sears Outlet Stores as ar assistant manager • Merrick Dowson 67, San Francisco Bay Area, Calif. nothing delighted him more than pick ing up the bill . Wesley Richard Fahrbach II. 69. Fremont, Ohio, known throughout Ohio for his knowledge of local history • Harley E. Acker, 79, Troupsburg, N.Y., discovered his true calling when he started driving a school bus · Arlola Rawls, 81, Chica school bus - Ariola Rawis, 81, Chica-go, caretaker of her neighborhood -Roger Liddell, 65, Flint, Mich., brought smiles to everyone he interacted with Luther Coleman, 108, Evergreen Park, Ill., man who seemed to know

worked more than 30 years for Gen-eral Motors - Sherrell Stokes, 54, Chi-cago, active in her church - Larry Iones 61 Chicago longtime hig school referee · Shirley S. D'Stefan, 90, Florham Park, N.J., reader of books on birds and other wildlife · Billy Ross, 53, Milwaukee, staff member and mentor at the Milwaukee Rescue Mission Helen Silvia, 96, Brockton, Mass., Helen Silvia, 96, Brockton, Mass., known as the "fashionista" in her nurs-ing home - Davis Begaye, 48, Cudei, N.M., worked at the Home Depot -Rose Mary Infantino, 38, Rye Brook, N.Y., daughter of Italian immigrants - Ann Sullivan, 91, Woodland Hills, Caif, animator for Disney films, includ-ing "The Little Mermaid" · Norman Gulamerian, 92, New Providence, N.J., art supply businessman with a roman-tic streak · Kenneth L. Jewel, 78, entain Lakes, N.J., exceptional ra-Mountain Lakes, N.J., exceptional ra-diologist - Jerzy Glowczewski, 97. New York City, last of the WWII Polish fighter pilots - Joan M. Heany, 77, Up-per Brookville, N.Y., built the family heating-oil business into a successful cumpany - Delia Regina DiTullio, 91, company - Delia Regina DiTullio, 91, Jamaica Piain, Mass., always put her children first - Jeanne Stone Rusnak, 84, Endicott, N.Y., classy lady with style and elegance - Anita Robinson, 94, Minnesota, shared her knowledge and love of reading - William U. Roulette III, 93, Stroudsburg, Pa., enjoyed lette III, 33, Stroudsburg, 1-a., enjoyed being a waterman on his work boat on Chesapeake Bay - Antoinette Mey-er, 95, Crownsville, Md., trailblazing deputy sheriff - Michael Wrotniak Jr., 92, Glen Cove, N.Y., brought the fam-ly to church every week - Marvin L. Thomas, 81, Sun Lakes, Ariz., a million-dollar smile · Edmon C. Carmi-chael, 79, Detroit, pillar in the Detroit chael, 79, Detroit, pillar in the Detroit community · Linda Nute, 61, Hazel Crest, Ill., home helper for many years · Lela Reed, 95, Country Club Hills, Ill., babysitter for the local church · Joan Cecile Berngen, 69, Burbank, Ill., known for her amazing sense of humor • Gwendolyn A. Carmichael, 72, Detroit, definition of love, loyalty, and the ability to serve others • James Lowell Miller Jr., 64, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, known as the bonfire builder · Do-lores A. Vail, 89, Torrington, Conn., her hobbies included reading, especially cookbooks · Frank A. Hudson Jr., 87, cookbooks • Frank A. Hudson Jr., 87, Ingalls, Ind., awarded the National De-fense Medal for serving during the Ko-rean War • William Brett Tracy, 61, Snellville, Ga., great mentor to many Ellen Spencer, 70, Newburgh, N.Y., principal's assistant - Tom Ferguson, Continued on Page 12



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U.S. DEATHS NEAR 100,000, AN INCALCULABLE LOSS

Names on a List.

The Human Toll

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Toward the end of May in the year 2020, the number of people in the United States who have died from the coronavirus neared 100,000 — almost all of them within a three-month span. An average of more than 1.100 deaths a day.

One hundred thousand.
A number is an imperfect measure when applied to the human condition. A number provides an answer to how many, but it can never convey the individual arcs of life, the 100,000 ways of greeting the morning and saying good night.

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The immensity of such a sudden toll taxes our ability to comprehend, to understand that each number adding up to 100,000 represents someone among us just yesterday. Who was the 1,233rd person to die? The 27,587th? The 98,431st?

She may have died in a jam-packed hospital, with no family member at her bedside to whisper a final

thank you, Mom, Hove you.

He may have died in a locked-down nursing home, his wife peering helplessly through a streaked window as a part of her slips away.

They may have died in subdivided city apartments,

too sick or too scared to go to a hospital, their closest

This highly contagious virus has forced us to sup-press our nature as social creatures, for fear that we might infect or be infected. Among the many indigni-ties, it has denied us the grace of being present for a loved one's last moments. Age-old customs that lend meaning to existence have been upended, including

the sacred rituals of how we mourn.

Before, we came together in halls and bars and places of worship to remember and honor the dead, We recited prayers or raised glasses or retold familiar stories so funny they left us nodding and crying through our laughter.

through our laughter.

In these vital moments of communion, it could feel as though the departed were with us one last time, briefly resurrected by the sheer power of our collective love, to share that dosing prayer, that prating glass, that final hug.

Even in the horrible times of wars and hurricanes.

and terrorist attacks that seemed to crumble the ground beneath our feet, we at least had time-tested ways of grieving that helped us take that first hesitant step forward. Not now,

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The Human Toll

Now, for most of those who died in the past few months, there were no large gatherings of consolation and recited prayers for peaceful rest. The obituaries that filled our local newspapers and Facebook pages sometimes read like an unending roll call of the coronavirus dead.

navirus dead.

Every death notice, virus-related or not, seemed to close with: Due to health concerns and restrictions on gatherings, there will be no funeral services at this time. A celebration of life will be held at a time to be

A virtual memorial service was held instead, per-haps, with mourners praying into laptop screens. Followed by a burial, perhaps, with masked mourners watching from their cars as another coffin was re-ceived by the earth.

In a larger sense, the suspension of our familiar rit-uals of burial or cremation reflected what life in a pandemic has been like. The absence of any clear end. Even the dead have to wait.

Why has this happened in the United States of 2020? Why has the virus claimed a disproportionately large number of black and Latino victims? Why were nursing homes so devastated? These questions of why and how and whom will be asked for decades to come.

For now, all we can do is hold our collective breath,

inch toward some approximation of how things were
— and try to process a loss of life greater than what the country incurred in several decades of war, from Vietnam to Iraq.

One hundred thousand.
A threshold number. It is the number celebrated when the family car's odometer ticks once more to reach six digits. It is the number of residents that can reach six digits. It is the number of residents unat can make a place feel fully like a city: San Angelo, Texas; Kenosha, Wisconsin; Vacaville, California. So imagine a city of 100,000 residents that was here for New Year's Day but has now been wiped from

the American map.
One hundred thousand.

One hundred thousand.

Den mother for Cub Scout Pack 9. Manager of the produce department. Tavern owner. Nurse to the end. Loved baseball. Loved playing euchre. Loved seeing the full moon rise above the ocean.

Man, could she cook.

Always first on the dance floor. Always ready to party. Always gave back.

party. Always gave back.

Preferred bolo ties and suspenders.

Preferred bolo ties and suspenders.
Awarded the Bronze Star. Served in the Women's
Army Corps. Survived the sinking of the Andrea Doria. Competed in the Special Olympics. Immigrated to
achieve the American dream.
Could quote Tennyson from memory.

A number is an imperfect measure when applied to the human condition.

One. Hundred. Thousand. DAN BARRY