

# Hogan Preparatory Academy

## High School Learning Packet #1

Student and Parents:

You will find the work for Monday 3/23 and Tuesday 3/24 in this packet. It will be due when students return to school.

Packet #2 will be issued on March 25th

### **HAROLD WASHINGTON SPEECH ASSIGNMENT**

Answer the prompts at the bottom of the speech.

In addition to that,

Write a one to two page response to the following questions:

- If you were elected mayor, what would be the key points you would make to help improve Kansas City?
- What are key points you think our mayor should be talking about right now in the midst of extended school closures?

### **SOCIAL DISTANCING ASSIGNMENT**

Write a one to two page response to the following questions:

- What are ways students can stay connected virtually, yet still maintain social distancing.
- In your opinion, what are things Hogan should do when we return to help transition back to a normal environment.

### **LEGACY OF LEGENDS ASSIGNMENT**

Write a one to two page response or create a 3 - 5 minute video answering the following questions to this article.

Check out this story on USATODAY.com:

<https://www.usatoday.com/story/sports/mlb/columnist/gabe-lacques/2020/03/19/coronavirus-sports-shutdown-updates-lebron-james-serena-williams/2875722001/>

- What should sports leagues do when this situation is over to help restore the lost months of performance?
- How does what is going on right now compare to other events in history that have postponed or cancelled sport seasons?

**NEW LEADERSHIP**

CCSSR1: Read closely to determine what the text says explicitly and to make logical inferences from it; cite specific textual evidence when writing or speaking to support conclusions drawn from the text.

In 1983, Harold Washington was the first African American elected mayor of Chicago. He brought important reforms. Read this speech and then answer the question.

**Harold Washington’s Acceptance Speech – April 12<sup>th</sup>, 1983**

Tonight we are here. Tonight we are here to celebrate a resounding victory. We, we have fought a good fight. We have finished our course. And we have kept the faith. We fought that good fight. We fought it, with unseasoned weapons and with a phalanx of people who mostly have never been involved in a political campaign before. This has truly been a pilgrimage. Our government will be moving forward as well, including more people. And more kinds of people, than any government in the history of Chicago. Today... today... today, Chicago has seen the bright daybreak for this city and for perhaps this entire country. The whole nation is watching as Chicago is so powerful in this! Oh yes, they’re watching.

Out of the crucible... Out of the crucible of this city’s most trying election, carried on the tide of the most massive voter turn out in Chicago’s history. Blacks. Whites. Hispanics. Jews. Gentiles. Protestant and Catholics of all stripes. Have joined hands to form a new democratic coalition. And... and to begin in this place a new democratic movement.

The talents and dreams of our citizens and neighborhoods will nourish our government the way it should be cherished and feed into the moving river of mankind. And we have kept the faith in ourselves as decent, caring people who gather together as a part of something greater than themselves. We never stopped believing that we were a part of something good and something that had never happened before.

We intend to revitalize and rebuild this city. To open its doors and be certain that its babies are healthy! And its old people are fed and well-housed. We intend, we intend that our city will grow again and bring prosperity to ALL of its citizens.

**Extended Response**

*How was Harold Washington’s election like the election in 2008 of Barack Obama? Use information from the speech and what you know about the 2008 election to answer. Make notes in the chart, then write your response.*

Information from the Speech	Ideas and Information from My Experience

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## Coronavirus (COVID-19): Social Distancing With Children

Coronavirus (COVID-19) is spreading through communities in many countries now. The best way to fight this spread is for everyone to practice social distancing.

### What Is Social Distancing?

Social distancing puts space between people. If someone is sick and there are no people around, the virus has nowhere to go. This makes it harder for an infection to spread, and fewer people get sick at the same time. Then, doctors and hospitals are better able to keep up with treating those who need care.

Social distancing can be done in different ways, depending on how many people in the community are sick. Social distancing methods include:

- closing schools, restaurants, shops, movie theaters, and other places where people gather
- not getting together in person with friends
- not going to stores unless it is necessary
- working from home
- not taking public transportation, including buses, subways, taxis, and rideshares

### What Can I Do?

While the coronavirus is still spreading, it's best to take a "better safe than sorry" approach. This means:

- Keep your family home and away from others as much as possible.
- If you have to go out, make sure you are at least 6 feet (2 meters) away from other people. Viruses can spread when someone sneezes or coughs out tiny droplets. These droplets don't usually travel more than 6 feet before falling to the ground.
- Try to stay away from people who are sick. But even people who look healthy can still be infected and spread the virus that causes COVID-19. This is why it's important to try to **stay away from everyone**, even if they don't seem sick.

### Why Are Schools Closing if Kids Aren't Sick?

With the coronavirus, kids don't seem to get as sick as adults. But infected kids can still spread the virus to people who could become seriously sick. Closing schools protects everyone in a community.

### Can Kids Still Get Together With Friends?

Kids might not get as sick as adults, but they can spread the virus and bring it home to others. To be safe, don't get together with extended family like grandparents, especially those over age 60, unless you're caring for that family member.

Parents also should think about not going to movie theaters, restaurants, parks with "communal equipment" (stuff that lots of kids use, like jungle gyms), group events, sports activities, and even playdates.

Being away from friends, extended family, and social activities can be hard on teens and kids. To help them stay connected, you might set up FaceTime or Skype visits or playdates. You also can plan family activities. Taking a walk or a hike or riding bikes are great ways to get out and get active without having physical contact or touching communal equipment.

If people do come into your home, make sure that everyone washes their hands when they arrive and leave. Also, clean surfaces that get touched a lot (like doorknobs) before and after visits.

### You Can Still Be Social

The official phrase is "social distancing," but it can help to think of it as "physical distancing" instead. We can still be social, just in different ways. Take advantage of social media and video apps to support each other, laugh together, and take care of each other until the virus is under control.

**Reviewed by:** Jonathan M. Miller, MD

Date reviewed: March 2020

GABE LACQUES

# Coronavirus shutdown can alter legacy of legends – from LeBron James to Serena Williams

**Gabe Lacques** USA TODAY

Published 1:47 p.m. ET Mar. 19, 2020 | Updated 3:36 p.m. ET Mar. 19, 2020

Mike Trout's greatest feat in his eight-year major league career is turning a volatile game into a highly predictive one. Take any projection system and write down the numbers –and they'll pretty much be there in October.

And the 2020 projections – hatched in the hopeful dead of winter, before the grim uncertainty of this unprecedented spring – said Trout was good for 38 to 40 home runs, an OPS north of 1.000, an adjusted OPS that would lead the American League for a startling sixth consecutive year.

The numbers lend a pleasing symmetry to his career, whether you prefer charting such courses through the numbers on the back of a baseball card or the black ink of a Baseball-Reference page.

Now, after the novel coronavirus has shut down Major League Baseball indefinitely and set the stage for a shortened 2020 season if there is one at all, there will be a permanent stain on Trout's canvas, a curiosity amid his numbing consistency.

**CORONAVIRUS:** 'People feel robbed' without sports says ESPN's SVP

**OLYMPICS:** Tokyo Games must be postponed for everyone's sake

And while the sports world grapples with far greater issues within the confines of a global pandemic – the very health of its participants, the nettlesome and increasingly contentious task of mitigating the loss of billions of dollars in revenue – we are now deep enough into a sports-less tunnel to ponder just what its superstars will lose.

It's easy to take the athletes for granted. Trout seems forever young, his annual greatness paired with a childlike joy for the game.

Yet on Aug. 7, he'll turn 29 years old, two years removed from what is typically the physical peak for ballplayers. He should age gracefully, perhaps even hitting home runs with greater frequency in

exchange for sheer athleticism on the bases and in the field.

But the clock is forever the enemy of the athlete, even in an untimed game, and with worst-case scenario models now on the table – CNN reported that one White House contingency for the pandemic spans 18 months – it's fair to wonder what opportunities may be lost in the short and long term of the sporting landscape.

Here are a few to ponder:

## **LeBron James**

NBA commissioner Adam Silver said in a Wednesday interview that he wants “to believe we can salvage some form of the season,” while acknowledging the fluidity of a national emergency. With around 18 regular-season games left per team and two months of playoffs, the notion of a “normal” finish to the season seems unlikely.

Perhaps you don't care for James, or prefer another one-named icon – Michael, Kobe, Magic – and thus don't want him to rack up any more rings than your guy. We will counter with the point that windows of greatness are limited, and you're far likelier to rue not appreciating it in real time.

And this was a uniquely great season for James.

The legends are always adding to their game and at 35, James is poised to lead the NBA in assists for the first time, his 10.6 per game a 16% boost over his previous career best. He's still averaging nearly 26 points per game, the Lakers are 49-14 and the No. 1 seed in the West, a fourth ring with a third team in sight.

And now?

LeBron turns 36 in December. His running mate, Anthony Davis, should sign a massive extension in the offseason (whenever that is, assuming the usual rules apply). His window is not yet closing, but it's possible an opportunity to maximize his greatness will be taken away.

## **Giannis Antetokounmpo**

What's a mere 25-year-old doing in this crowd? Well, this is a requiem for the man as well as his market. At 53-12, the Milwaukee Bucks were doing their part to fulfill a smaller market's impossible dream: Sprint to a championship and convince the franchise player to stay.

Now, the NBA's best team this season may be deprived of what was looking like a sure-fire title shot. And come 2020-21, the Greek Freak and his Milwaukee mates will find the free agent drumbeat even harder to drown out.

Sure, the Bucks may be best-positioned to offer Antetokounmpo more money than anyone else. But they also know how this movie often ends. And so if their best season since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was roaming the paint at Milwaukee Arena is over, it's not yet the end of an era.

Just the end that last moment of semi-tranquility, before a handful of big-market squads are loading up to lure their icon somewhere else.

## **Alex Ovechkin**

It's a statistic so absurd – 894 goals – that it should be burned into every sports fan's head, like 755 was in baseball or 100 points in a game is to basketball. Alas, it's been 21 years since Wayne Gretzky scored his final NHL goal, and in the two decades since only the ever-unretiring Jaromir Jagr (766) has come anywhere near that mark.

Then along comes Ovechkin, dropping a 52-goal season at age 20, the first of eight 50-goal campaigns. He was in the midst of another, tallying 48 with 11 games remaining before the NHL reluctantly stopped its season.

Relative to other stoppages, 11 games doesn't seem like much. But Ovechkin turns 35 in September, typically a line of demarcation in the NHL's aging curve for superstars. He has evinced doubts about catching Gretzky; the Great One himself is a little more bullish on Ovi's chances.

So, losing nearly a dozen games in a year Ovechkin is still at peak performance is a significant blow. Not for nothing, the Capitals are sitting atop the Atlantic Division and figured to have a decent shot at their second Stanley Cup in three years.

Now, that pursuit is on hold, and Ovechkin will be skating just a little more uphill in his pursuit of history.

## **Serena Williams**

View this entry through the lens of history or mere appreciation: Williams is just one shy of Margaret Court's record 24 major singles tennis titles.

She also turns 39 in September.

In short, the WTA's hiatus – and uncertainty of this year's three remaining Grand Slam events – imperil both her shot at equaling or exceeding Court and our ability to appreciate perhaps the greatest of all time.

Williams has made four of the last seven Slam finals, but hasn't won one in three years, and after a strong winter was startlingly dispatched in the third round of the Australian Open in January.

Now, the tennis world faces a compressed schedule, at best, for the final three biggies. The French Open audaciously called dibs on late September, moving its event just a week after the U.S. Open concludes. Who knows about Wimbledon?

Meantime, Serena sent out an Instagram video saying she's going to hunker down with spouse and child for the next six weeks. Perhaps it's selfish of us to even ponder the tennis ramifications when she so clearly is lending perspective to this global crisis.

Yet as our collective solitude drags on, it becomes increasingly difficult not to consider the frivolous things we will miss – and the windows closing on our greatest performers.