

URSINUS COLLEGE'S THEATER CAPSTONE COURSE
PRESENTS



ISOLATED TOGETHER:

STORIES FROM THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

A LIVING NEWSPAPER RADIO PLAY

Mission Statement

We have created this piece to share different experiences from the COVID-19 pandemic in the hope of fostering understanding of varying perspectives and beginning a conversation about what we can and should do during these unprecedented times.

Our Process

For our original Capstone project, we wanted to focus on the effects of technology on young people in society today. We spent the first few weeks of the semester narrowing down our research and coming to a consensus on the ideas we wanted to include in our living newspaper. Before going on spring break, we were going to finish working on our scenes for each vignette, with the goal of finalizing our product for our return. When COVID-19 hit, everything changed and the college moved to remote learning before anyone returned from Spring Break. With all of this change, we came together to figure out the future of our original plans. When we met over a video call, we decided to change our topic to the coronavirus pandemic. Although we could no longer stage our living newspaper for a live audience, we decided to write and perform it as a radio play to share the perspectives of different groups of people, bringing us together in our isolation.

What is a living newspaper?

As a part of the New Deal initiative, on April 8th, 1935 the Roosevelt administration passed the Emergency Relief Appropriation act which funded the Works Progress Administration (WPA). Designed to help lessen the burden of the economic stress facing the country, the WPA created numerous public works projects that employed more than 8.5 million laborers throughout its lifespan. One of the elements of the WPA was the Federal Theater Project (FTP). Focused on the arts, it was the first federal project created during Roosevelt's presidency. The goal of the FTP was to re-employ the large theater industry which had been hit so hard during the onset of the Great Depression. Living newspapers, an art form originating in Europe, were part of the FTP. These were theater pieces designed to bring current events to the people and raise awareness of the issues the country was facing at that moment in time.

Timeline of Events

(as of April 22, 2020)

-Dec. 31, 2019: World Health Organization (WHO) says mysterious pneumonia sickening dozens in China

Health authorities in China confirm that dozens of people in Wuhan, China are being treated for pneumonia from an unknown source. Many of those sickened had visited a live animal market in Wuhan, but authorities say there is no evidence of the virus spreading from person to person.

-Jan. 21, 2020: 1st confirmed case in the United States

A man in his 30s from Washington state, who traveled to Wuhan, is diagnosed with novel coronavirus. Japan, South Korea, and Thailand also report their first cases one day prior.

-Feb. 26, 2020: 1st case of suspected local transmission in United States

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) confirm the first case of COVID-19 in a patient in California with neither travel history to an outbreak area nor contact with anyone diagnosed with the virus. It's suspected to be the first instance of local transmission in the United States. Oregon, Washington, and New York soon report their own cases of possible community transmission.

-Feb. 29, 2020: 1st death reported in United States

The first COVID-19 death is reported in Washington state, after a man with no travel history to China dies on Feb. 28 at Evergreen Health Medical Center in Kirkland, Washington. Two deaths that occurred Feb. 26 at a nearby nursing home would later be recorded as the first COVID-19 deaths to occur in the United States.

-March 13, 2020: Trump declares national emergency

President Donald Trump declares a U.S. national emergency, which he says will open up \$50 billion in federal funding to fight COVID-19.

-March 15, 2020: CDC warns against large gatherings

The CDC warns against holding or attending gatherings of more than 50 people, including conferences, festivals, parades, concerts, sporting events, and weddings for eight weeks, recommending that individuals cancel or postpone those events to avoid spreading the virus and introducing it into new communities.

-March 17, 2020: Coronavirus now present in all 50 states

West Virginia reports its first COVID-19 case, meaning the disease is present in all 50 states.

-March 17, 2020: Northern Californians ordered to "shelter in place"

Six counties in the San Francisco area ordered to "shelter in place" for three weeks, meaning residents are required to remain at home unless they are leaving the house for an essential reason or are exercising outdoors.

-March 20, 2020: New York City declared U.S. outbreak epicenter

New York City state reports that more than 15,000 people have tested positive for COVID-19 and account for roughly half of the infections in the country. The vast majority of New Yorkers with COVID-19 are in the New York City region, which Mayor Bill de Blasio calls the "the epicenter of this crisis," warning that the outbreak will get worse as supplies dwindle.

-March 26, 2020: United States leads the world in COVID-19 cases

The United States now has more confirmed coronavirus cases than any other country in the world, with cases topping 82,000 and deaths topping 1,000.

-March 27, 2020: Trump signs \$2 trillion stimulus bill

President Donald Trump signs a \$2 trillion coronavirus relief bill into law. The law provides loans to small businesses and creates a lending system for distressed companies. It also offers financial aid to hospitals on the frontlines of the crisis.

-April 2, 2020: Global cases hit 1 million

More than 1 million people around the world have been diagnosed with COVID-19. Given testing shortages, undiagnosed cases and suspicions about governments obscuring the scope of their respective outbreaks, the actual number of people sickened is believed to be much higher.

-April 9, 2020: Evidence that first COVID-19 cases in NYC came from Europe

A new study finds evidence that the first COVID-19 cases in New York City originated in Europe and occurred as early as February. Researchers traced the origin of New York City's outbreak and found it was primarily linked to untracked transmission between the U.S. and Europe, with limited evidence showing direct introductions from China or other countries in Asia.

-April 22, 2020: Two Californians died of Coronavirus weeks before previously known first U.S. death

New autopsy results show two Californians died of Coronavirus in early and mid-February, which shifts the understanding of how early the virus was spreading in the U.S.

Isolated Together: Stories from the COVID-19 Pandemic

Host Segments Written and Performed by: Claire Hughes

Introduction (0:33-1:16)

Written and Performed by: Claire Hughes

Bill, 55 years old, from AZ (1:29-5:31)

Written by: Claire Hughes

Performed by: Satchel Harp-Monseau

Sandy, 22 years old, from NY (5:34-8:10)

Written and Performed by: Ruby Serafin

Florida Newscast (8:13-9:35)

Written by: Claire Hughes

Performed by: Hannah Wolfram and Satchel Harp-Monseau

Wilma, 86 years old, from GA (9:38-12:15)

Written and Performed by: Hannah Wolfram

Lily, 16 years old, from OH (12:18-13:55)

Written and Performed by: Jen Kearney

Ricky (a.k.a. Lil' Soapy) Raps (13:58-15:21)

Written and Performed by: Jordan Gagan

Phineas and Ferb COVID-19 Theme Song (15:23-16:26)

Written by: Claire Hughes and Ruby Serafin

Performed by: Claire Hughes

Amy, 33 years old, from CA (16:29-19:16)

Written and Performed by: Julia Herrero

James, 17 years old, from Washington, D.C. (19:18-23:03)

Written and Performed by: Satchel Harp-Monseau

Mary, 25 years old, from MA (23:05-27:55)

Written and Performed by: Myla Haan

Dr. Jeremy Rose Speaks Out About Handling Coronavirus Patients (27:58-28:51)

News Segment from: NBC News

Kyle, 38 years old, from PA (28:54-33:35)

Written and Performed by: Jordan Gagan

Elyse, 42 years old, from NJ (33:38-36:45)

Written and Performed by: Caroline Bormann

Dr. Anthony Fauci Addresses When We'll Return to Normal (36:47-37:53)

Clip from: MSNBC News

Conclusion (37:57-38:37)

Written and Performed by: Claire Hughes

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