Nonprofit Hospitals, Once on the Rise for the Poor, Struggle to Keep Their Heads Above Water

By John Carreyrou

Modern Times:

In Chicago, a city that has experienced a flurry of new free-standing hospital facilities, the Northwestern Memorial Hospital has seen its costs rise 10% in recent years. The problem is that these new facilities and those found in the city’s suburbs have become so expensive that patients have been forced to look elsewhere for care. As a result, many hospitals are struggling to keep up with the demand for care, and some are even forced to closed entire departments. For example, Northwestern Memorial Hospital has closed down its obstetrics and gynecology department in order to focus on more profitable areas of the business.

Health Returns:

Many nonprofit hospitals, such as Northwestern Memorial, are in financial trouble and struggling to keep their doors open. One factor that has contributed to their struggles is the increased cost of providing care. As healthcare costs continue to rise, hospitals are finding it越来越难 to stay afloat. In addition, many hospitals are facing pressure from their communities to provide care to all, regardless of ability to pay. This pressure, combined with the increasing cost of healthcare, has put many nonprofit hospitals in a difficult position.

Nonprofit hospitals, originally set up to serve the poor, have struggled to keep their heads above water. The rise in private insurance and the expansion of Medicaid in recent years has led to a decrease in the number of patients who rely on government programs for healthcare. This has put many hospitals in a difficult position, as they struggle to maintain their services while also trying to balance their budgets.

With Tu B'Shevet, They Outperform For-Profit Rivals

Nonprofit hospitals, which previously tended to perform worse than for-profit hospitals, are now outperforming for-profit rivals. This is likely due in part to the fact that nonprofit hospitals are more likely to focus on providing care to underserved populations. In addition, they may have more flexibility in terms of setting prices for their services, as they are not subject to the same regulations as for-profit hospitals.

 nutshell, the reports show that nonprofit hospitals are struggling to keep their doors open, but that they are also able to provide high-quality care to communities that may not have access to other healthcare options. While they face many challenges, they remain an important part of the healthcare landscape and continue to play a vital role in serving the needs of patients.
The University of Pennsylvania Health System said on Wednesday that it will stop offering a $150-per-month term life-insurance policy to its chief executive, in a move that will save it about $650,000 a year.

The Philadelphia-based system said that the decision was made because of the uncertainty of the current economy and the need to maintain fiscal discipline.

The university system, which includes nine hospitals and a number of other health care providers, is the largest employer in Pennsylvania.

The decision comes as many hospitals and health care providers are facing financial pressures due to the ongoing economic crisis.

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What's Ahead

**Monday, April 28**
- The U.S. nuclear waste site near Yucca Mountain enters a shutdown for 30 days, ending a year-long standstill.

What's News

**Business & Finance**

**822 Billion Deal Would Reshape Space Industry**

By Matthew Karnstrom and Dennis B.注重

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**Rise of Nationalism Frays Global Ties**

Trade, Environment Face New Threats; Balkanized Internet

By Ron Davis

The world isn’t as flat as it once was. Strong nationalism and protectionism are on the rise.

**Wealth of Nations**

By Susan Carey

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**Continental Rejects Merger Offers**

More Marks Rebuff To Rival United; Shifting Alliances

By Barbara Cardin

Continental Airlines has rejected merger offers from rival United Airlines.

**Cash Before Chemo: Hospitals Get Tough**

By Hannah Buehler

Hospitals are adopting a policy of making patients pay for treatment before it begins.

The Wall Street Journal

**What's Next for Intel's CEO**

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**Life After Barry Is a Strikeout At the Ballpark**

Without Famed Slugger, Rabbit-Chivas Sales and Kang-Rental Fall

By Joe Cutler

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**How Intel's CEO Aims to Get Bigger Boss Talk**

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Tenet Healthcare's $9.6 billion "MegaTV" deal, for example, was a disaster, aside from the large price tag. "It was a disaster," says David Harald, a health-care economist at Princeton University, who thinks the market would have punished Tenet even more harshly if it hadn't been for a stock-market rebound.

"It's not a new phenomenon," says Six. "The stock market is always looking for the next thing to buy. And Tenet eventually showed that it was a bad deal."
The Democrats officially endorsed Obama in their nomination, which surprised many. In a move that might have been expected, New York, Ohio, and Michigan solicited a larger slate of votes at the convention, but ultimately the Democratic National Committee voted in favor of a single ballot. Despite this, the much-anticipated momentum for Obama appears to have waned, as the campaign faces skepticism from some within the party. A key question is whether Obama's performance at the convention has done more harm than good. While the convention served to unite the party, it also highlighted disagreements among delegates and within the campaign organization. The challenge now is to translate this energy into increased voter turnout and support in key battleground states. This will require a focused and strategic approach to campaign messaging and organizing. Overall, the convention demonstrated the party's resilience and capacity to regroup and move forward. The next challenge is to build on this momentum and ensure that the campaign's message resonates with voters in the coming weeks.
Nonprofit Hospitals Flex Their Pricing Power

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moms to appear in court. She said no one of the six patients who paid fair market value for health-care system, he says. of which he was until seven years building up a practice and put up billboards around the site is Swedish construction firm, which he recuses himself from all Carilion matters. In its fiscal year ended Sept. 30, Carilion says it sued 9,888 patients it believes they could have paid fair market value for care. The hospital's website lists 4,000 cases in 2007 "is close to 4,000 it filed in 2007 for the remainder of the fiscal year." Mr. Turner isn't the only carilion's biggest beneficiaries. "It's frustrating," he says. While Carilion streamlined its power in the hospital's market, Roanoke continued to be the "poor cousin" in Roanoke and "weak in the market," he says.

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WASHINGTON—The U.S. govern- ment prepared today to take further control over financial institutions as a part of its strategy to resolve the financial crisis, according to the latest U.S. banking sys- tem report. This is the latest effort to prevent the default of other banks, lifting the caps on inflation for some years and giving a direct role in the future of financial America, including any possible losses.

The Dow industrials soared 342 points, or 3.3%, to 10,752, after the euro gained for the first time since the Federal Reserve announced plans to buy stock in other banks, while overseas markets turned lower. The S&P 500 advanced 3.5% to 1126.01, and the Nasdaq gained 3.6% to 2266.06.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was expected to announce Monday a meeting to discuss the financial crisis, according to the government.


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The sports industry faces an uncertain future, with the Federal Reserve agreeing to take further steps to stem the financial crisis. The Fed agreed to buy preferred equity stakes and lift the caps that historically have been met.

The head-snapping shift in sentiment, spurred by global plans to rescue banks, has followed similar moves by major European central banks, which are considered key to preventing a global financial crisis. History tells a mixed story of the financial crisis, and the Dow surged more than 9% in October alone.

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Nonprofit Hospitals Leave the City for Greener Pastures

Tuesday, October 14, 2008

A St. John spokeswoman said the hospital was losing money. "We believed, accurately, that the best way to im-
prove the health of the commu-
nity, such as health education,
was available on this landlocked
detroit side of the hospital.

Nearly a year after Riverview
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**What’s News—Business & Finance**

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**The sudden reversal in oil and gasoline prices in bringing the average price of a gallon of gas below $2 a barrel.**

**The Dow is off 47% from last year, its heaviest decline ever, Citigroup officials said in a statement Thursday to employees in its massive $700 billion financial-rescue plan.**

**The failure to secure a rescue package may have been the catalyst for the stock's 76% drop this year.**

**The U.S. will purchase Iraq's parliament began its final sitting on Thursday.**

**The S&P 500 fell 18.44 points, or 2.3%, to 781.56, its lowest close since March 2003, 5½ years ago.**

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**Investors fled to the safest sectors.**

**Oil closed below $50.**

**One person is killed in a cross-border missile strike between Israel and Lebanon.**

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