

CHICAGO SPORTS

Illinois holds off Iowa in 78-76 win

No. 23 Illini beat No. 18 Iowa in final seconds of the regular season, earning the No. 4 seed in the Big Ten Tournament and double bye into quarterfinals.



A+E

Document comes alive in this play

You get your own copy of the U.S. Constitution at the conclusion of 'What the Constitution Means to Me,' on tour at the Broadway Playhouse in Chicago.

Chicago Tribune



QUESTIONS? CALL 1-800-TRIBUNE

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 2020

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

UNLIMITED DIGITAL ACCESS
eNEWSPAPER
SUBSCRIBER EXCLUSIVE
EXPANDED SPORTS COVERAGE

Departures make way for competitive primary races

High-profile contests for General Assembly seats in Chicago, suburban districts

BY DAN PETRELLA AND JAMIE MUNKS

Senate President John Cullerton's surprise announcement last fall that he would retire in January set off a chain reaction in Illinois politics, prompting a fierce behind-the-scenes battle over who would lead the General Assembly's upper chamber, and indirectly setting up a five-way Democratic primary race for a House seat on Chicago's North Side.

Cullerton's Senate seat went to longtime state Rep. Sara Feigenholtz. Her departure from the House, in turn, created a crowded

primary field in her lakefront district.

The Democratic race in the 12th House District is one of several competitive contests in the March 17 primaries created by the midterm departures of more than a dozen legislators since January 2019.

Some, like Cullerton, have retired; some have moved on to other public offices or taken jobs in Gov. J.B. Pritzker's administration; and some have resigned after being caught up in an ongoing federal corruption probe.

There are contested primaries for 29 of the 118 seats in the House; and in eight of the 21 state Senate districts up for election this year.

Here's a closer look at some of the high-profile races in Chicago and the suburbs.

12th House District

The race to replace Feigenholtz in the House is shaping up as a test of the political strength of Pritzker versus Mayor Lori Lightfoot.

Lightfoot has endorsed political fundraiser and business owner Jonathan "Yoni" Pizer, a former liaison to the LGBT community for U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley. The mayor's Light PAC has contributed \$5,000 to his campaign. Pizer also has Feigenholtz's backing and received \$25,000 from her campaign fund.

In February, local Democratic Party leaders appointed Pizer, 55, to the seat Feigenholtz held for 25 years.

Turn to Races, Page 4



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dr. Ngozi Ezike of the Illinois Department of Public Health speaks with the press Sunday at the Chicago's Office of Emergency Management & Communications.

Chicago man is state's 7th virus case

Officials say resident is in his 60s, in serious condition and unrelated to other cases

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ AND KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

A Chicago resident in his 60s, who is unrelated to previous cases, is the seventh COVID-19 case reported in Illinois, public health officials confirmed Sunday.

The man is in serious condition and is hospitalized, officials said.

Dr. Allison Arwady, the city's public health commissioner, said an investigation is ongoing, but this coronavirus case is not linked to travel and has no connection to the high school case reported Friday.

This is the first case of coronavirus spreading in the community, Arwady said. "We have been preparing for this potential person-to-person spread," she said.

Currently, the priority is to monitor and contain the spread of the disease. Older residents and those with underlying medical conditions are most susceptible, Arwady said.

At this time there is no call to cancel mass gatherings or public events.

Arwady also said the sixth case, an aide at Vaughn Occupational High

Turn to Virus, Page 7



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sterling Heights Mayor Michael C. Taylor waits for his children Clara, from left, Hudson and Theodore to order lunch at a diner.

Focus is on pivot counties

In crucial Obama-Trump counties Dems are trying to reclaim, Biden has won twice as many as Sanders so far in the primary

BY BILL RUTHHART

Michael Taylor grew up Republican with parents who always have voted Republican and still do.

In college, he took pleasure in drawing the wrath of liberal students while writing a conservative column for his campus newspaper. He later became a tea party darling in his Detroit suburb for fighting a local tax increase during the height of the Great Recession. And in 2016, he dutifully cast his ballot for Republican Donald Trump.

But on Tuesday, Taylor will do something he said he's never done before — vote for a Democrat.

"I think Joe Biden is the candidate who

can unify all of the Democrats, and he's the candidate who can appeal to moderates and Republicans like me who don't want to see four more years of President Trump," he said.

Taylor, however, isn't just an average suburban GOP voter turned off by what he called Trump's "deranged" presidency — he's the mayor of Sterling Heights, Michigan's fourth largest city.

His conservative-leaning, working-class suburb is in Macomb County, the epicenter of where blue-collar voters in the industrial Midwest delivered the presidency to Trump in 2016 after twice voting for Barack Obama.

If Democrats are to win the White House in November, political strategists

widely agree a big part of the strategy will be reclaiming areas such as Macomb in the crucial swing states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania while holding their ground in Minnesota, another state Trump nearly won four years ago.

As Michigan voters head to the polls Tuesday, Biden and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders both have argued they are best positioned to win back these so-called pivot counties that twice voted for Obama before turning to Trump.

Sanders, a self-described democratic socialist, has said his political revolution will create "the largest voter turnout in American history," bringing a blue wave to

Turn to Pivot, Page 6

Rev. Jackson backs Sanders
Other Illinois pols endorse Biden. Page 4

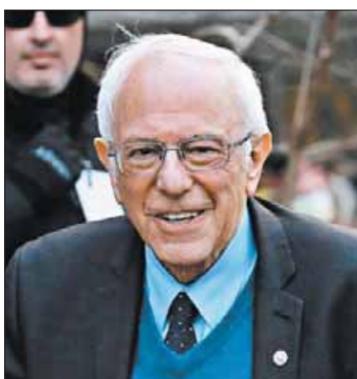
No do-overs for early voters
After they're sent, ballots are final. Page 4

Generation Z feels the Bern
Youths like Sander's consistency. Page 9

Sen. Harris endorses Biden
'No one better prepared,' she says. Page 9



COURTLAND WELLS/THE NEW YORK TIMES



JEFF KOWALSKY/GETTY-AFP

Outbreak piles on for some with disorders

'It's tripping the wire for many different people'

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS

Chicago-area clinical psychologist Karen Cassidy estimates that three-quarters of her patients in recent therapy sessions described heightened anxiety stemming from the coronavirus epidemic. Other clients have been texting her questions ignited by fears related to the new disease.

Should I come to my appointment or just call in, to avoid being out in public and limit possible exposure?

I bought 10 pounds of rice in case of a quarantine, but I heard others are buying 50 pounds of rice. Should I buy more rice?

While health experts say the risk of contracting the new coronavirus locally remains relatively low, the swirl of news over outbreaks — and the ensuing public reaction — has taken a particularly heavy toll on the mental health of some who have obsessive-compulsive disorder and other anxiety illnesses.

"It's tripping the wire for many different people," said Cassidy, owner

Turn to Outbreak, Page 4

Tom Skilling's forecast

High 57 Low 39

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast on back of A+E

\$2.50 city and suburbs, \$3.00 elsewhere 172nd year No. 69 © Chicago Tribune



Get the most out of your newspaper subscription

Already getting the Tribune in print? Your subscription comes with **Unlimited Digital Access**. Read new stories throughout the day on chicagotribune.com and page through the eNewspaper, a digital replica of the Tribune emailed to you daily. Here are two easy ways to activate your account:

➔ **Call 312-442-0013**
We'll quickly set up your Unlimited Digital Access.

➔ chicagotribune.com/activate



'EVEN THE TERRIBLE THINGS SEEM BEAUTIFUL TO ME NOW, 2ND EDITION'

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.

"Chicago Flashback" Since 2011, the Tribune has been mining its vast archive for its weekly feature Chicago Flashback, which deals with the people and events that have shaped the city's culture from the paper's founding in 1847 to today. The editors of the Tribune have carefully collected the best Chicago Flashback features into a single volume.

"Turn It Up: A Guided Tour Through the Worlds of Pop, Rock, Rap and More" Settle in to "Turn It Up," a collection of Greg Kot's Tribune articles from 2000-2013. Previously available in ebook format only, the book is grouped by genres and include entertaining features, concert recaps, album reviews, insights on Chicago's local music scene and other major issues associated with music and the industry.

"10 Things You Might Not Know About Nearly Everything." You may never need to know the human body contains a half-pound of salt, but that's just one of the obscure facts you'll find about sports, history, politics, and science in this collection from Mark Jacob and Stephan Benzkofer.

"Ask Amy: Advice for Better Living" For over a decade, Amy Dickinson has been the Chicago Tribune's signature general advice columnist. This book, which collects over 200 question-and-answer columns, is a testament to the empathetic counsel and practical common-sense tips that Dickinson has been distilling for years.

All Chicago Tribune print books are available online at chicagotribune.com/printbooks

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

Corrections and clarifications: Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

HOW TO CONTACT US

Delivery problem?
Call 312-546-7900

Subscribe online: chicagotribune.com/subscribe
To subscribe, manage your print or digital subscription, or inquire about billing or vacation holds, call 312-546-7900

To report an error, email readerhelp@chicagotribune.com, fill out a report at chicagotribune.com/corrections, or call the Reader Help line at 312-222-3348.

Email consumerservices@chicagotribune.com
Main operator 312-222-3232
Hearing impaired number 312-222-1922 (TDD)
Classified advertising classifiedinfo@tribune.com
Preprint/display advertising ctmg@chicagotribune.com
Display advertising self-service placeanad.chicagotribune.com
Interactive advertising mmclaughlin@chicagotribune.com
Mail 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601

All advertising published in the Chicago Tribune is subject to the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

EDITORIAL: Questions and comments about stories in the Chicago Tribune should be directed to editors of the respective content areas.

Chicagoland news: Phil Jurik, pjurik@chicagotribune.com
Business: Mary Ellen Podmolik, mepodmolik@chicagotribune.com
Sports: Amanda Kaschube, akaschube@chicagotribune.com
Features: Amy Carr, acarr@chicagotribune.com
Entertainment: Scott Powers, spowers@chicagotribune.com
Opinion: John McCormick, jmccormick@chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune (USPS 104-000) is published daily (7 days) at 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601; Chicago Tribune Company, LLC, Publisher; periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send changes to the Chicago Tribune, Mail Subscription Division, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654.

Copyright 2020 Chicago Tribune Company, LLC. All rights reserved as to entire content.

INSIDE

Almanac	Business	4	Lottery	Business	4
Bridge	A+E	6	Obituaries	Business	4
Comics	A+E	6-7	Sudoku	A+E	7
Crossword	A+E	7	Television	A+E	5
Horoscopes	A+E	6	Weather	A+E	8

African American voters are collecting their debt from Dems

Biden and Sanders owe them black female running mates



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Women are sending a loud message to Joe Biden and Bernie Sanders this year: If either of you makes it to the White House, you must take a woman along as vice president.

That seems to be the universal and uncompromising mandate by women of all races. But some Democrats also are adding this caveat — the vice president must be an African American woman.

Some of the names floating around of possible white women for the job are impressive. Sen. Elizabeth Warren. Sen. Amy Klobuchar. Former Deputy Attorney General Sally Yates. New York Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand. Wisconsin Sen. Tammy Baldwin.

Each is highly qualified and could aptly serve the crucial role of boosting the female vote in November. Most of them also would significantly lower the median age at the top of a ticket, headed by 77-year-old Biden or 78-year-old Sanders.

A black woman not only would provide that balance, but also signal that the Democratic Party is no longer willing to take African American voters for granted. It would be a long overdue gesture of goodwill to its most loyal constituents — black female voters who have been pulling the party out of political ruts for decades.

Sen. Kamala Harris, former Georgia state Rep. Stacey Abrams, former national security adviser Susan Rice and Florida Rep. Val Demings, who gained prominence as an impeachment manager at Donald Trump's Senate trial, are the most obvious candidates. Biden and Sanders must give some or all of them serious consideration.

Let's start with Biden. There is no other way to put this: Joe Biden owes his political life to black people.

The former vice president would be out of the race by now if not for the grace of African Americans. Beginning in South Carolina, black voters gave his withering campaign an emergency heart transplant that not only saved its life but infused a burst of energy that seems to be making Biden unstoppable.



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-AFF

U.S. Rep. Val Demings is someone who should be considered for a Democratic presidential running mate.



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

Former Georgia state Rep. Stacey Abrams walks on the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Alabama.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sen. Kamala Harris is among the black female politicians who should be considered for a vice presidential candidacy.

Fueled by black women, about 60% of African Americans turned out for Biden in the Feb. 29 South Carolina primary. The momentum of the black vote carried on into Super Tuesday, exit polling showed, where he got about 70% of the black vote in Alabama and Virginia, and about 60% in North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas, though blacks comprise about 14% of that state's electorate.

That's because black people believe in Joe Biden. Some of that trust is for the reason Sanders seems to have written off the black vote: Biden is hanging on strong to Barack Obama's coattails.

But most of all it is because African Americans are convinced that Biden is the strongest candidate to defeat Donald Trump in November. And that's their top priority.

Now, let's take a look at Sanders. It has become increasingly clear as the race tightens that the Vermont senator isn't putting too much effort into court-

ing black voters, even if he did gain the endorsement of the Rev. Jesse Jackson on Sunday.

The Sunday before Super Tuesday, Sanders decided to skip one of the most important black political events in the South — the march across the Edmund Pettus Bridge commemorating the 55th anniversary of the Bloody Sunday voting rights march.

The annual event, organized by U.S. Rep. John Lewis, a civil rights activist who was brutally beaten during the 1965 march, has drawn Democratic presidential contenders to Selma, Alabama, for decades.

Sanders was the only Democratic presidential candidate to blow it off, choosing instead to hold a rally in California headlined by the rap group Public Enemy. Even some who had previously dropped out of the race showed up in Alabama. Dozens of members of Congress also make the trip to Selma.

Sanders may have mis-

calculated the impact of a youthful rally. Young voters didn't turn out for him at the rate he expected, but in the South, older black voters led the charge for Biden.

In states with large African American populations, Sanders has fared poorly in the primaries, garnering about 10 to 17% of the black vote. That can only mean that black voters don't particularly care for Bernie Sanders.

If blacks chose not to turn out for Sanders in large numbers in November, he would lose the election to Trump. He could significantly up his chances with an African American woman by his side.

Among other things, Jackson said Sanders would give "the highest consideration" to adding an African American woman to the Democratic ticket this fall.

This would allow Sanders to further capitalize on his platform of social justice and equality. It would send a message to African Americans that his "Democratic socialist" form of government would be inclusive and fair.

By choosing a black woman, both candidates would do the one thing the Democratic Party has not. They would make a resounding statement that African American voters, black women in particular, are the backbone of the party and Democrats would be doomed without them.

In 2008, about 65% of black voters turned out, propelling Obama to an unprecedented victory. Four years later, African Americans broke the record with a 66.6% turnout, granting Obama a second term.

In 2016, for the first time in 20 years, black voter turnout dropped slightly to 59.6%, and it contributed to Hillary Clinton's loss.

If that's not enough, consider what happened in Alabama in 2017. Black women threw 98% of their vote behind the underdog, Democrat Doug Jones, and blocked Republican Roy Moore, an accused pedophile, from a seat in the U.S. Senate.

This year, black voters are calling in their loan to Democrats. An African American woman as vice president wouldn't erase the entire debt, but it would be a huge down payment.

dglanton@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @dahleeng

NACAC
National College Fairs

SUBURBAN CHICAGO

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 2020
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Donald E. Stephens Convention Center
Rosemont, IL

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

REGISTER FREE AT
WWW.GOTOMYNCF.COM
#nacacairs

NACAC National College Fairs are a program of the National Association for College Admission Counseling.



Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND



Sen. Bernie Sanders and Rev. Jesse Jackson greet the crowd at a rally Sunday in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Rev. Jackson endorses Sanders for president

Chicago Tribune staff

A day after Bernie Sanders rallied supporters in Chicago, the Rev. Jesse Jackson endorsed the Vermont senator's bid for the 2020 Democratic nomination.

Jackson's endorsement came shortly after California Sen. Kamala Harris endorsed Sanders' chief opponent, former Vice President Joe Biden. Jackson spoke at a Sanders campaign event in Grand Rapids, Michigan, later Sunday.

"I stand with Bernie Sanders today because he stood with me," Jackson told the audience at Sanders' Grand Rapids rally. "I stand with him because he's never lost his taste of justice for the people. I stand with him because he stands with you."

Over the past week, the once-crowded Democratic presidential field has narrowed to just two front-runners, Sanders and Biden, although Hawaii U.S. Rep. Tulsi Gabbard remains in the race.

Michigan's primary is Saturday, along with Idaho, Mississippi, Missouri, North Dakota and Washington. Michigan has the largest number of

pledged delegates available on Tuesday, with 125.

Illinois, meanwhile, has 155 pledged delegates up for grabs in its March 17 primary, and the local Democratic Party's establishment has lined up largely behind Biden.

More than 10,000 people showed up at Sanders' rally on Saturday at Grant Park in Chicago in advance of next week's Illinois election.

So far, U.S. Sens. Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth, Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot, Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White and U.S. Reps. Sean Casten, Danny Davis, Bill Foster, Robin Kelly and Mike Quigley all have backed Biden. Sanders' local endorsements, meanwhile, include U.S. Rep. Jesus "Chuy" Garcia and the Chicago Teachers Union's leadership.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle and U.S. Reps. Raja Krishnamoorthi and Lauren Underwood have not endorsed in the race.

Jackson said Biden had not asked for his endorsement. The former vice president, however, was among the presidential candidates who spoke in June at Jackson's Rain-

bow/PUSH Coalition's labor luncheon.

Jackson himself unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination ahead of the 1984 and 1988 presidential elections. As mayor of Burlington, Vermont, Sanders endorsed Jackson's bid for the '88 Democratic nomination. In 2016, Jackson backed Hillary Clinton's presidential bid, as it became clear she would secure enough delegates to win the nomination.

"With the exception of Native Americans, African Americans are the people who are most behind socially and economically in the United States and our needs are not moderate," Jackson said in a statement the Sanders campaign released early Sunday. "A people far behind cannot catch up choosing the most moderate path. The most progressive social and economic path gives us the best chance to catch up and Senator Bernie Sanders represents the most progressive path. That's why I choose to endorse him today."

Jackson said Sanders had given him commitments on 13 issues, including that he would give "the highest consideration" to adding an African Ameri-

can woman to the Democratic ticket this fall. And, if elected president, he would be committed to appointing an African American woman to the U.S. Supreme Court, matching a commitment Biden also has made.

Jackson also cited Sanders' support of a wealth tax, his "Medicare for All" proposal and free tuition at public colleges and universities, among other things.

Regarding Jackson's endorsement, Sanders said Sunday marked "a special day" because he considers the civil rights leader a "hero" and "one of the transformative figures in modern American history." He also credited Jackson's previous runs for the presidency with paving the way for former President Barack Obama's ascendancy to the White House.

"If there was no Jesse Jackson, in my view, there would not have been a President Barack Obama," Sanders said. "So, I just want to thank Reverend Jackson for his support in this campaign, but mostly I want to thank him for being one of the great, important fighters for justice in the modern history of this country."

Project hopes to bring faster freight trains for Dolton, Riverdale



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

One of the worst intersections for freight delays in the Chicago area is at 138th Street and Indiana Avenue, at the border of the south suburbs of Dolton and Riverdale.

Rail lines crossing the intersection are used both by freight railroads and Amtrak and linked to three rail yards. Sometimes, motorists find themselves idling between two sets of tracks, waiting until the trains pass before their vehicles can move. Children returning home from school have been seen doing homework on sidewalks, waiting for long freights to crawl by.

"There are a lot of problems for people who live or are employed in the area, who may have to go eight or nine miles out of their way to get around places where trains are traveling frequently," said Jennifer "Sis" Killen, assistant superintendent for the Cook County Department of Transportation and Highways.

Both residents and the railroads hope improvements to crossings in the area, planned for completion in 2021, will help fix the problem. Half of the \$38.4 million Dolton Interlocking Upgrade project is funded by federal dollars, while 28% comes from private railroads and the rest from the Illinois Department of Transportation. The upgrade is intended to make rail traffic flow faster through the suburbs, Killen said.

"Train speeds are going to double — from 15 mph to 30 mph is the goal," Killen said.

The project is part of the Chicago Region Environmental & Transportation Efficiency Program, better known as CREATE, a \$4.4 billion plan launched in 2003 that involves 70 rail and highway infrastructure improvement projects. When completed, CREATE supporters say it will allow the region to handle up to 50,000 more freight trains annually by 2051, reduce congestion and pollution caused by idling train, car and truck traffic, and increase safety. Currently the region sees 500 freight trains daily, or about 180,000 annually.

CREATE projects have included the Englewood Flyover, completed in 2014, which carries Metra trains over Norfolk Southern and Amtrak tracks on the South Side. Other CREATE projects involve grade separations, which allow roadways to go over or under

railroad tracks. The Dolton/Riverdale project extends from 136th Place in Riverdale to Monroe Street in Dolton, and from Eggleston Avenue to Center Street. Almost 130 Amtrak and freight trains move through the area daily. Freight railroads include Union Pacific, CSX, Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad, Norfolk Southern and Canadian National, according to the Illinois Department of Transportation.

With the current configuration, local schools, such as Harriet Tubman Elementary School and ECHO (AFL) Academy for Learning, report problems with student tardiness and train noise, according to an IDOT funding application for the project. The 400 employees at Ardagh Group, a glass manufacturer and the largest private employer in Dolton, are often late for work due to crossing delays, the report said.

The high density of rail crossings in the area also causes safety problems, since fire departments have trouble replying to calls on the north sides of Riverdale and Dolton, the IDOT report said. Long delays also can lead people to take risks to get around the trains, such as pedestrians crossing under or between stopped rail cars, or motorists driving around crossing gates, the report said.

Amtrak's Cardinal route, which travels between Chicago and New York City with stops in Cincinnati and Washington, D.C., suffers delays passing through the area that average 12 minutes — but can be as long as two hours, the IDOT report said.

The Dolton project is being designed, and work to relocate utilities will begin in the fall, Killen said. Construction will begin in the spring of next year, and finish in the spring of 2022.

The work will involve removing a Norfolk Southern track that runs through the 138th and Indiana intersection, and building a new mainline CSX track that will provide more direct access to the Barr Yard, one of the rail yards in the area, Killen said.

The project, which involves nine at-grade road/rail crossings, also will put in new gates and improve signals, and fix the road surfaces at crossings so they'll be less bumpy, Killen said.

With the increased speeds, there will be decreased congestion because crossing gates can stay up for longer periods. "Motorists and pedestrians will see a benefit from this," Killen said.

Cook County spent \$600,000 to help with land acquisition, which Killen said helped the project qualify for the federal money.



Former Mayor Mike Bloomberg, former Mayor Pete Buttigieg, Sen. Elizabeth Warren, Sen. Bernie Sanders, former Vice President Joe Biden, Sen. Amy Klobuchar, and businessman Tom Steyer stand onstage before a February debate.

No do-overs for early Ill. voters

Even if candidate dropped out

BY LISA DONOVAN

So you were super diligent and wanted to make sure to get your vote in for Pete Buttigieg — or Mike Bloomberg, Amy Klobuchar, Tom Steyer or Elizabeth Warren — but now that they've dropped out you're rethinking that decision and hoping for a do-over.

The answer is tough luck. There are no do-overs in Illinois.

"Once you cast your early vote, it's cast," Illinois State Board of Elections spokesman Matt Dietrich said. "Once your ballot goes into that tabulator, your ballot is cast and there's no

changing it."

Most states, including Illinois, prohibit people who vote early from voting again. But Connecticut, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin allow people who vote early to change their ballots under certain circumstances, according to CNN.

Early voting started in Cook County on Feb. 19 and expanded to more voting locations on Monday.

As of Thursday, more than 24,000 people had cast early ballots, said James Scalzitti, a spokesman for the Cook County clerk's office.

While Democratic presidential hopefuls gradually have been withdrawing from the race, the exodus of major candidates started

Saturday night after former Vice President Joe Biden's landslide victory in South Carolina. Since then, the race has narrowed down to just two front-runners — Biden and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders — after Warren's Thursday departure.

"We have gotten a couple dozen calls from people who have early voted and then their candidate has dropped out or withdrawn from the race and some people have showed up at early voting sites and asked if they could vote again and the answer is, unfortunately, no," Scalzitti said.

Many of the candidates who have dropped out of the race will still appear on March 17 ballots, Dietrich said. That's because by the

time they exited the race it was simply too late to update the ballots, especially with early voting already launched.

So in addition to seeing still-active candidates — Biden, Sanders and Hawaii U.S. Rep. Tulsi Gabbard — voters in Cook County, for example, also will see the names of Democratic candidates who have bowed out.

Voters who head to the polls March 17 should know, too, that once they cast a ballot they can't come back an hour later with buyer's remorse. There's no do-over in that situation either, Dietrich says.

ldonovan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @byldonovan

Transportation song quiz

■ Last week's song was written in response to a segregation-related drowning in Cairo, Illinois, and became a civil rights anthem. The song was "If You Miss Me at the Back of the Bus" by Charles Neblett. Mark Cutright of Denver, Colorado, was the winner.

■ This week's quiz honors Richard Wyszynski, a former West Town flutist, conductor and all-around cool guy, who passed away last week. He frequently suggested quiz questions. Today's song is a short, frequently performed orchestral piece. The composer compared it to someone offering you a ride in his sports car, and then you're sorry you went along. The first person to get the right answer gets a Tribune tote bag, and glory.



The railroad crossing at 13800 S. Indiana in Dolton.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Heidi Phipps, chief financial officer at Auguste Escoffier School of Culinary Arts, hands out bottles of hand sanitizer to employees at the school's office Tuesday in Schaumburg.

Outbreak

Continued from Page 1

of the Anxiety Treatment Center of Greater Chicago and former president of the Anxiety and Depression Association of America.

She said patients triggered the most by the recent epidemic tend to fall into three categories: Those with illness anxiety disorder, what was formerly known as hypochondriasis; those with contamination OCD, a subtype of the disorder marked by a fear of germs or sickness; and those with generalized anxiety disorder, an overall pervasive and excessive worry over numerous things.

Cassiday says she's found the level of panic over the coronavirus to be much higher compared with other recent health scares such as the SARS outbreak of 2003, the 2009 surge in H1N1 cases or the 2014 Ebola crisis in West Africa. She says the reaction has been more akin to fear at the height of the HIV epidemic in the 1980s, which she attributes to the unknown nature of both viruses when they first emerged.

Medical providers and infectious disease experts are still grappling with so many questions about coronavirus: What is the source of the epidemic? Will a vaccine be discovered? Will the outbreak worsen or quell, and when?

"The thing that makes the coronavirus difficult for people with anxiety is the level of uncertainty," she said. "We know that when there's uncertainty, then people with anxiety disorders try and narrow down the field of uncertainty to assume the worst-case scenario."

Social media provides a glimpse at how some are coping with anxiety symptoms in the wake of the coronavirus outbreak, which originated in Wuhan, China and has sickened tens of thousands across the globe. While far fewer coronavirus cases have been reported in the U.S. compared with other countries overseas — and seven have been confirmed in Illinois — the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has warned American communities to prepare for the disease's likely eventual spread.

"I wash my hands so much that my hands are dry and even start bleeding sometimes," said one woman on Twitter. "The coronavirus outbreak definitely isn't helping. OCD is an anxiety disorder, and I think some people fail to realize that mentally, we're likely to be affected most out of everyone else."

"My mum has general anxiety disorder and is terrified of the coronavirus," read another tweet. "She 100% believes this is the end of mankind. (It's) heart-breaking to see her like this."

"As someone recovering from OCD after a few years now, I feel as though OCD is trying to spike like there is no tomorrow," said another woman on Facebook, "and I've been struggling to figure out what is OCD and what is just a normal response."

Anxiety disorders affect some 40 million adults in the United States, according to the Anxiety and Depression Association of America. The International OCD Foundation estimates that about 2 million to 3 million adults nationwide have some form of OCD, a particular anxiety disorder

characterized by a cycle of distressing obsessions and compulsions. One OCD subtype centers on contamination fears, which often spur compulsive hand-washing, disinfecting, avoiding contact with perceived contaminants, and other unhealthy coping mechanisms.

Stephen Smith, 26, of Northbrook described his struggle with OCD and severe, intrusive thoughts, which developed when he was in college years ago.

"It feels like you're literally in prison in your own mind," Smith said.

He then sought treatment and found relief through exposure and response prevention therapy — repeatedly facing the source of the fear without engaging in compulsions, rituals, avoidance or other unhealthy coping mechanisms. The experience inspired him to launch a mobile treatment platform called NOCD, which connects the user to an OCD-trained therapist and offers treatment via live video appointments.

"If you have OCD, you're not alone," said Smith, who doesn't have contamination fears and hasn't experienced heightened distress due to coronavirus. "There's millions of people out there who suffer but also get better once they get access to effective treatment."

Psychologist Patrick McGrath, head of clinical services for NOCD, cautions the public against trivializing OCD in the kinds of jokes or offhand comments that tend to become more frequent during health epidemics.

"OCD is not a joke," said McGrath, a member of the Scientific and Clinical Advisory Board of the International OCD Foundation. "It's not something that's funny. For people who do have OCD, when they hear people say things like 'I have a little OCD' it shows that they don't understand what the person with OCD is really suffering with."

Cassiday advises those who are distressed by anxiety symptoms to follow CDC and local health department guidelines, but not to check those sources to excess or take more precautions than recommended. Those with anxiety disorders might feel the urge to go further — more protections, more hand-washing, more avoidance, more assurance-seeking — but these behaviors create a cycle of fear and ultimately exacerbate anxiety, she said.

If social media or news sources become overwhelming, taking a brief break is all right; seek therapy if worries over the health epidemic impair daily routines or the ability to go out in public, Cassiday said.

"Don't just white-knuckle your way through this outbreak," she said.

Another coping strategy, she added, is to focus on the positive: Locally, medical providers say the risk of contracting coronavirus is low, the nation has a robust health system, and the United States had more advance notice of the virus than many other countries.

"If someone can view this as practice managing the inevitable uncertainty of life, this can be a really productive situation," she said. "The only way to live with peace inside your heart is to accept this uncertainty and to live well in the present moment."

eleventis@chicagotribune.com

Races

Continued from Page 1

While the governor generally has been careful about publicly wading into primary contests, he has gone all in for Pizer's opponent, Margaret Croke, 28, who worked on Pritzker's campaign and is currently on maternity leave from her \$90,000-per-year job as deputy chief of staff at the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity.

Pritzker's campaign fund on Feb. 21 contributed \$57,800 to Croke — the maximum allowed for transfers from one candidate fund to another ahead of the primary. The billionaire governor and his wife, M.K. Pritzker, who live in the 12th District, also maxed out individual contributions to Croke, each giving \$5,800.

In all, Croke had raised nearly \$256,000 as of Friday, and reported having nearly \$110,000 on hand at the end of last year. Pizer had reported raising nearly \$250,000, ending 2019 with more than \$56,000 in the bank. The totals don't include contributions received since Dec. 31 that are under \$1,000, which only have to be reported quarterly.

Pizer said he's been emphasizing reforms to the state's government ethics laws on the campaign trail, including strengthened restrictions on lawmakers leaving the General Assembly and becoming lobbyists. Croke's focus has been on reining in rising property taxes and the state's soaring pension debt, she said.

Croke said she, like most voters in the district, supports Pritzker's agenda but wouldn't be afraid to disagree with him. "My first priority will always be the residents of the 12th District," Croke said.

For his part, Pizer said he looks forward "to extending my hand in friendship and cooperation" to Pritzker after the primary.

The other candidates are Marty Malone, who like Croke is a former aide to Cook County Commissioner Bridget Gainer; and attorneys Ryan Podges and Jimmy Garfield. No Republican is seeking the seat.

3rd House District

One of the more complicated primary contests was triggered by the resignation of veteran Northwest Side state Rep. Luis Arroyo in November after he was charged with bribery in federal court.

Democratic Party leaders in the district appointed former Peoples Gas chief of staff Eva-Dina Delgado to the seat, but House Speaker Michael Madigan has convened a special committee to investigate the legitimacy of her appointment. Arroyo, who has pleaded not guilty, remains the Democratic committeeman for the 36th Ward.

While Arroyo didn't participate in selecting Delgado, his share of the weighted vote was used to make the appointment.

Delgado, 42, has said she isn't Arroyo's chosen candidate, noting that he was circulating nominating petitions for someone else. She resigned from her job at Peoples Gas and her position on the Chicago Police Board to focus on the backing of some big-name abortion rights groups, including the influ-

ential political action committee Personal PAC. In addition to endorsing Stoneback, Personal PAC has contributed more than \$39,000 to her campaign. Kalish said that while he supports the underlying intent of the Reproductive Health Act — which among other provisions would keep abortion legal in Illinois if the U.S. Supreme Court overturns Roe v. Wade — he couldn't support language in that law that says "a fertilized egg, embryo, or fetus does not have independent rights."

"I don't believe that's the definition of being pro-choice," he said. Despite the focus on the issue, both he and Stoneback said they've been hearing greater concern about gun violence from voters in the district.

Kalish serves on a House fire-arm task force, while Stoneback emphasizes her advocacy for a bill that would require fingerprinting for gun license applicants. The measure passed the House last year but stalled in the Senate.

Olickal said his emphasis has been on running a grassroots campaign without ties to powerful interests. "This district deserves a representative who is not going to be beholden to any institution," he said.

Delgado said voters she talks with in the district are more concerned about issues like rising property taxes, funding for schools and public safety than how she was appointed.

"In my conversations with people, they're more focused on their day-to-day issues," she said.

Carranza, 30, a bilingual preschool teacher at Marvin Camras Children's Engineering School in the Belmont Cragin community, said her focus is on providing a voice for the community after what she characterized as more than a decade of neglect by Arroyo, who took office in 2006.

16th House District

Democratic Rep. Yehiel "Mark" Kalish of Chicago is running for the seat that he was appointed to in early 2019 following the abrupt retirement of long-time Rep. Lou Lang, who became a lobbyist.

Kalish, 44, an ordained rabbi and former business owner, set off a barrage of criticism last spring when he voted "present" on the Reproductive Health Act, a major piece of abortion rights legislation that had the backing of many Illinois Democrats. The bill's sponsor, Democratic Rep. Kelly Cassidy of Chicago, said Kalish pulled his support for the measure at the last minute.

As a result, Kalish lost the support of Lang and other local Democratic leaders in the Far Northwest Side and northwest suburban district.

Two challengers are seeking to unseat Kalish in the primary: gun-safety activist Denyse Wang Stoneback, 50, and political operative Kevin Olickal, 27, both of Skokie.

All three candidates support abortion rights. Both Stoneback and Olickal support Illinois' Reproductive Health Act, but Stoneback has the backing of some big-name abortion rights groups, including the influ-

ential political action committee Personal PAC. In addition to endorsing Stoneback, Personal PAC has contributed more than \$39,000 to her campaign.

Kalish said that while he supports the underlying intent of the Reproductive Health Act — which among other provisions would keep abortion legal in Illinois if the U.S. Supreme Court overturns Roe v. Wade — he couldn't support language in that law that says "a fertilized egg, embryo, or fetus does not have independent rights."

"I don't believe that's the definition of being pro-choice," he said. Despite the focus on the issue, both he and Stoneback said they've been hearing greater concern about gun violence from voters in the district.

Kalish serves on a House fire-arm task force, while Stoneback emphasizes her advocacy for a bill that would require fingerprinting for gun license applicants. The measure passed the House last year but stalled in the Senate.

Olickal said his emphasis has been on running a grassroots campaign without ties to powerful interests. "This district deserves a representative who is not going to be beholden to any institution," he said.

Delgado said voters she talks with in the district are more concerned about issues like rising property taxes, funding for schools and public safety than how she was appointed.

There are no candidates running on the GOP side.

9th House District

After 10 years representing a district that stretches from North Lawndale to the Near North Side, Rep. Art Turner isn't seeking reelection to the seat previously held for three decades by his father, Arthur Turner.

The younger Turner's retirement from the legislature has sparked a seven-way race. Among the candidates is Turner's younger brother, Aaron, 36, director of legislative affairs for the Illinois Housing Development Authority.

While Turner's name likely is most familiar to voters in the district, Lakesia Collins, a nursing home organizer for Service Employees International Union Health-care Illinois, has the backing of her union and several other politically powerful labor organizations, including SEIU Local 73, the Chicago Teachers Union and the Illinois Federation of Teachers, and the progressive political action committee United Working Families.

Collins, 34, who also has the backing of two aldermen, Jeanette Taylor and Byron Sigcho-Lopez, and Cook County Commissioner Brandon Johnson, had raised more than \$306,000 as of Friday — nearly four times as much as Turner and their five other opponents combined. The other candidates are Sandra Schneller, Nicole "Nikki" Harvey, Maurice Edwards, Tyjuan "Ty" Cratic and Trina Mangrum.

"Running against a family name, it takes money," Collins said. "You really have to be out there on the ground."

Talking to voters across the district, she said she repeatedly hears concerns about public safety, affordable housing and education funding, which she said will be her priorities if elected.

The bulk of Turner's campaign funding — \$31,000 out of nearly

\$44,000 as of Friday — has come from Rep. Art Turner and his campaign fund.

Turner said he is campaigning for the seat on his own merits. "It's not like it's being handed down to me," he said.

19th House District

Democratic Rep. Lindsey LaPointe of Chicago has been representing the far Northwest Side district since July, when she was appointed to the seat after Sen. Robert Martwick moved from the House to the upper chamber, and she's drawn considerable support from fellow Democrats.

Chicago Democrats Joe Duplechin, a Chicago police officer, and Patti Vasquez, a popular former WGN Radio host and comedian, are also vying for the seat. Vasquez will appear on ballots as Patricia D. Bonnin. "Patti Vasquez."

After ending 2019 with nearly \$81,000 in her campaign fund, LaPointe, as of Friday, had raised nearly \$130,000 this year, including \$2,500 from Pritzker's gubernatorial campaign fund and \$35,000 from House Democratic Leader Greg Harris. LaPointe has received a slew of endorsements, from Lightfoot, U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin and the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

Vasquez ended 2019 with more than \$36,000 in the bank and has since raised nearly \$19,000, while Duplechin ended last year with more than \$25,000 in his campaign fund and had raised nearly \$78,000 this year.

LaPointe said she's not an "insider," but she considers herself "far and away" the most experienced candidate in the race, drawing on her work with governmental entities in different social services roles.

"If you don't know how to engage with government, you're very limited in what you can do," LaPointe said. "... There's a huge gap between being in something for the right reasons and being effective."

Vasquez has a history of advocating for people with disabilities in Springfield, and said that issue and equitable health care access would be among her top priorities if elected.

Vasquez contends that people are "tired of the insiders, the establishment" telling them who should be representing them in Springfield.

"I'm not a politician. I'm invested in this for my community and I really want to make life better for everyone, whether it's property taxes, health care or pensions," she said.

Duplechin, a law enforcement officer and an Army veteran, said public safety and health care access, including mental health, are among his top priorities. This marks Duplechin's second run for office — last year, he made an unsuccessful run for alderman. He's heard concern from constituents about public corruption and a lack of faith in government, and said as a new state representative, he'd lead by example.

"I feel I'm a reflection of this community. Public service is just a part of me and I'd like to be that servant to everybody here," he said. "Sometimes I don't think people in office are reflective of that, they get in through backdoor channels."

Chicago police Detective Jeff Muehlfelder of Chicago is running unopposed in the GOP primary.

dpetrella@chicagotribune.com
jmunks@chicagotribune.com



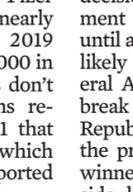
Croke



Pizer



Kalish



Stoneback



Olickal



Delgado



Carranza



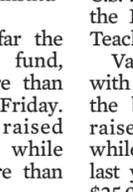
Duplechin



Vasquez



LaPointe



Turner



Collins

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Arthritis Knee Pain Treatment Helps Many Avoid Surgery

A huge decline in the need for knee replacement after scientists nailed a major secret and the non-surgical treatment success rates soared to levels never seen before - Doctor's Office Swarmed For FDA Approved Treatment Covered By Most Insurance And Medicare

You can now eliminate your knee pain with a hot new pain cure.

Imagine... go shopping, walking, jogging, gardening, going to church, playing with your grandchildren, or going golfing without knee pain...

Do all of the things you used to enjoy and... get your life back free of knee pain.

Not only is it possible, thousands of Chicagoland Boomers and Seniors with knee pain have experienced the amazing relief this new non-surgical treatment option provides.

It's like taking 30 years of wear and tear off your knees - in less than 30 minutes!

"I didn't know how much LIFE and SLEEP I was missing because of my knee pain, until it went away with this wonderful treatment." — George R.

You know how it is . . .

You stop enjoying your favorite activities because your knee is hurting. You try pain medicines, braces, or different over-the-counter arthritis supplements. But all of them leave you regretting spending the afternoon raking up leaves, tickling grandkids, or even just taking that short trip upstairs...

So What Is Causing My Knee Pain And How Do I Stop It?

It's pretty simple, really. You see, when you're young, you have a thick, fluid protein inside your knee joints to lubricate them as you move.

This fluid also acts as a cushion and shock absorber inside your knee. It's called synovial fluid, and it works much like the oil in a car's engine to keep all the parts moving freely, without friction.

However, as you age, this fluid dries out, leaving your bones to painfully rub and grind against each other with every step. And unfortunately, there's no way for the joint to make more.

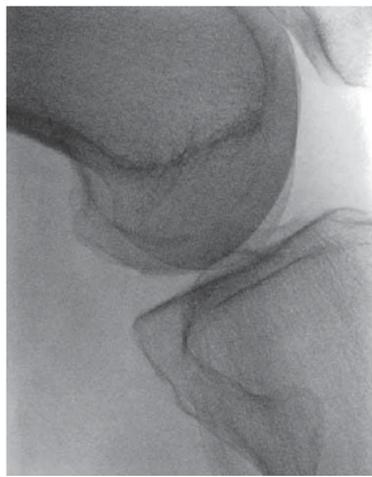
After years of trusted service in moving you everywhere you need to go, your knee starts to feel a subtle ache with certain activities like using stairs, kneeling down, or getting out of the car. With time, it becomes a constant ache. If left untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

Why are many doctors with knee pain fleeing away from knee surgery to this treatment for themselves?

Research has proven that up to one-third of those who have knees replaced continue to experience chronic pain, while 2 in 5 are dissatisfied with the results.

The number of total knee replacement surgeries done in the US each year has more than doubled between 1991 and 2010. A recent study analyzed data of more than 4800 patients with Osteoarthritis showed "One-third of Total Knee replacement performed may be inappropriate."

The good news is, scientists have discovered an all natural, lubricating fluid that is identical to the fluid we have in our knees. It has been proven in numerous clinical studies to act as a natural lubricant in your joints.



It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. In fact, it's even been compared to letting your sore joints rest on the softest down pillow. It's almost as if your knee sighs with relief and relaxation.

Once it's **correctly** placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, **eliminate any rubbing and friction**, and make your joints glide smoothly.

Sounds good but in general, I have been able to tough it out so far.

Here is why this is a mistake that you could regret for the many years to come, because while we have seen much better response with proactive people, this ache in your knees could be a sign of serious damage, and people who choose to simply "tough it out," will definitely see their knees deteriorate further over time. The one thing we know is: The damage will NEVER undo itself without some help.

You see, once the fluid in your knees is gone, you're out of luck. You're facing a lifelong fight against knee pain. And while some pills and topical gels might disguise the pain - the damage is still happening.

That's the real issue here. Just because the pain can be reduced with a few anti-inflammatory pills and an ice pack, **doesn't mean it's ok**. You need to do something about it now before your knee is completely destroyed.

With less activity, comes weight gain, depression, more aches and pains, until finally you realize you can no longer do all of those fun & exciting activities you enjoy.

Sure, you can put up with this ache in your knee, but the cost of doing nothing about it is HUGE. You are not doing yourself a favor by "toughing it out."

"Every day was hard. I couldn't enjoy my favorite activities anymore. But thankfully, now I'm back in full form. I am doing yard work for the first time in years!"

— Phil M.

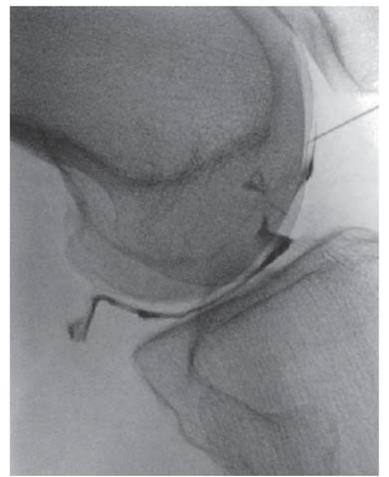
Seriously, you can get the knee pain relief you are looking for without wasting your precious time recovering or even spending a dime (more on that shortly).

One thing you should know:

As long as you haven't had knee surgery, you will feel relief from this treatment. Patients should be aware that surgery is a "done deal." That's why you cannot have this treatment after surgery if you still hurt.

This special treatment is often called "Joint Oil" because it's like squirting oil on a rusty door hinge. It eliminates a lot of the rubbing, grinding, and pain.

The doctors at Joint Relief Institute use live digital imaging in addition to a unique double-confirmation technique that **GUARANTEES that 100% of the medicine is delivered with extreme precision into the troubled areas inside your joint every single time.**



Is it true this natural treatment option could cost NOTHING?

Yes, more good news, besides the pain relief, is that because this nonsurgical program has already proven to help thousands of seniors, Medicare and other insurance plans will cover this wonderful treatment.

So there is very likely NO COST to you for this life-changing treatment.

Here is what you need to do to claim your free screening:

If you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain, this could be the blessed relief you're looking for.

You are personally invited to a FREE knee pain screening from the Joint Relief Institute doctors to see if you are a good candidate for this all natural, highly-precise treatment.

Your screening will only take about 20-30 minutes of your time, as one of their doctors sits down with you and answers all the questions you have about your knees.

On the day of your treatment, you'll be able to come in on your own, and be done within 30 minutes or less. No pain. No problem driving yourself home.

Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of FREE screens every month.

So if you're interested,

Call Now For Your FREE Screening (708) 963-0064.

ALL MEDICARE AND INSURANCE REGULATIONS ARE FOLLOWED

Why is the success rate for this treatment very high at Joint Relief Institute while many people getting the same treatment with no relief whatsoever?

Scientists recently discovered why many non-surgical treatments fail. They found out that 30% of the time, treatments miss the joint space!

Both the patients and their doctors think that the knee didn't respond. Turns out, in most cases, the medicine never got in the right space.

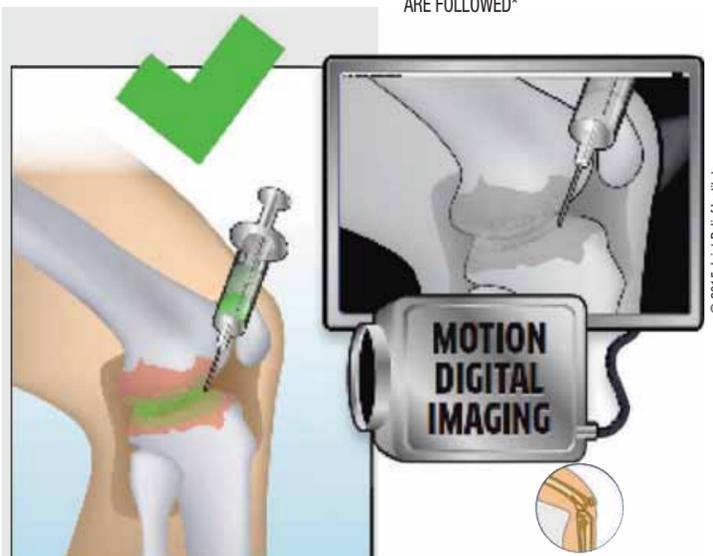
The doctors at Joint Relief Institute use live digital imaging in addition to a unique double-confirmation technique that **GUARANTEES** that 100% of the medicine is delivered with extreme precision into the troubled areas inside your joint every single time.

PLUS - the injection is virtually painless because the doctors at Joint Relief Institute use a two step numbing and imaging process to eliminate pain.

Most of the injections done everywhere else are done blind with no digital confirmation, and very few are done with a single digital confirmation technique.

One patient even said this:

"When I received a similar treatment to this, and it didn't help me, the doctor scheduled me for surgery. Luckily, I decided to travel more than 400 miles to the Joint Relief Institute. I am pain-free now, and I never had to go under the knife."



JRI Doctors see live into the knee joint. Even you will be able to tell the medicine is flowing where it needs to be. No guess work, no poking around, the medicine cushions, lubricates and helps heal the damaged knee.

JOINT RELIEF INSTITUTE

NON-SURGICAL JOINT ARTHRITIS TREATMENT

ORLAND PARK

60 Orland Square Drive, Suite 101

OAK BROOK

600 W. 22nd Street, Suite 102

Call now (708) 963-0064

to schedule your free screening.

You can be pain free!

NOSOTROS
HABLAMOS
ESPAÑOL

Pivot

Continued from Page 1

such areas. Biden has contended he is best suited to unite the nation and appeal to disaffected Republicans while bringing Obama voters who supported Trump back into the fold.

While the Democratic primary electorate differs from who will vote in November, how Biden and Sanders perform in these Obama-Trump counties can offer a preview to who might be best primed to reclaim the turf from Trump.

So far, Biden is winning the battle, a Chicago Tribune analysis found.

Nationwide, there are 206 Obama-Trump counties, and voters in 85 of them already have cast ballots. Biden has won 41, to 18 for Sanders. Former South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg, who since has exited the race, won 20, all in Iowa. Sen. Amy Klobuchar won four, two in Iowa and two in her native Minnesota, while two other such counties remain too close to call.

More than half of the pivot counties are in the Midwest, including 12 in Michigan. The counties are spread throughout the state, from suburban Detroit to the westernmost part of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Macomb County is the largest of the Obama-Trump counties in Michigan and the second most populous in the country (Pinellas County, Florida, is the first). After Obama won Macomb County by 8 points in 2008 and by 4 points in 2012, Trump won it by nearly 12 points in 2016, thanks in large part to an America-first economic message that railed against bad trade deals abroad and vowed more manufacturing jobs at home.

Taylor, who first shared his decision to back Biden with the Tribune, described voters in his county as thinking "pretty highly of our work ethic here."

"I think what you saw in 2016 was people saying, 'We're sick of these places



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A truck with stickers promoting Donald Trump and the National Rifle Association is parked at a driveway on Whitley Circle on Sunday in Warren, Michigan.

on the coasts, New York, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. ... dictating to us what's going to happen. We've got some political power, we've got some political might and we're going to flex it," said Taylor, who took office in 2014 at the age of 31, succeeding Buttigieg as the youngest mayor of a city with more than 100,000 people.

"That's what I think Trump's election here was a referendum on," he said. "People thinking their interests weren't being protected by politicians in Washington, D.C."

Reagan Democrats

Voters in Macomb County, which is north of Detroit, long have been known for their independent streak and ticket-splitting.

In the 1972 Democratic primary, the area helped propel segregationist Alabama Gov. George Wallace to a win in Michigan, the day after he was shot five times during an assassination attempt that effectively ended his candidacy. It marked Wallace's first and only win in the North, after he "capitalized on an intense fear of busing to achieve racial balance in the public schools to pile up his solid victory in Michigan," The New York Times re-

ported then.

It's also considered the birthplace of Midwestern Reagan Democrats who helped elect Republican Ronald Reagan to two terms as president in the 1980s.

"The Reagan Democrats before that were really Wallace Democrats, to be blunt about it," said former Democratic Michigan Gov. James Blanchard, who held office from 1983 to 1991 and before that represented parts of Macomb County in Congress. "The national press has never quite explained that, but the county has changed a lot. It's not as conservative Democratic as it used to be. It's much more open now to mainstream Democrats now, but you have to work for it."

James Fouts has been working for votes in Macomb County for the better part of four decades, first as a city council member and then mayor of Warren, the state's third-largest city and home to thousands of auto manufacturing jobs.

In addition to an entire wall filled with Frank Sinatra memorabilia and photos of himself with Obama and John McCain, a large 1980 Reagan campaign poster rests on a shelf in the mayor's office. Its tattered edges preserved in a frame, the poster features a portrait of Reagan above the White House and the slo-

gan "Let's make America great again" — a slogan that Trump has since put to use.

Fouts says he "loved" Reagan and voted for him twice, but never backed a Bush or Clinton, favoring candidates such as Ross Perot and Bob Dole. He said he twice voted for Obama, before declining to cast a ballot for Clinton or Trump four years ago.

Clinton narrowly edged out Sanders in Macomb County in 2016. Fouts noted that many members of the United Auto Workers voted for Sanders in the primary, then crossed over to vote for Trump in the general election. It's a theme that was evident earlier this year when the UAW workers went on strike against GM for weeks, with many on the picket lines saying they still support Trump.

Fouts gives the edge to Trump in winning Macomb County and Michigan again in November, pointing to the strength of the economy. Most of the Obama voters who now back Trump will be very difficult to win back, he said, unless the economy craters.

The Warren mayor has firsthand experience with the dedication of area voters.

The city settled a 2013 federal lawsuit after Fouts was secretly recorded threatening to kill two former employees, including

his desire to beat one with a two-by-four. He apologized for "inappropriate language" and was reelected in 2015 with 85% of the vote.

Two years later, recordings surfaced of Fouts using racist and sexist language to disparage women, black people and gay people, which the mayor vehemently insisted were "manipulated, manufactured, out-of-context tapes." He resisted calls to resign, insisted the tapes were "phony" and won reelection last year with nearly 58% of the vote.

Fouts' resiliency despite the scandals has drawn comparisons to a certain divisive president, with critics dubbing him the "Donald Trump of Warren."

"It's really unfair for people to throw that at me," he said. "I don't talk like Trump."

In 2016, Fouts said he voted for Sanders in the Democratic primary, contended DNC officials threatened to kick him out of a debate in Flint for loudly supporting the Vermont senator and introduced him at an event at a local college.

This year, he voted early for former New York Mayor Mike Bloomberg, who dropped out, and plans to spoil his ballot (which is allowed in Michigan, but not Illinois) and might vote for Sanders again "because of his stance against corporate greed."

Still, he gives the primary advantage in Macomb County to Biden, "because of the socialist label. It's an anathema around here. It's a dirty, disgusting word to most people, because they don't separate socialism from communism."

Biden vs. Sanders

While winning back Obama voters who backed Trump would be great, it's not necessary, said Ed Bruley. The longtime Macomb County Democratic Party chairman pointed to lower voter turnout among Democrats four years ago as proof.

Statewide, nearly 90,000 Michigan voters cast ballots

but did not vote for a presidential candidate. In Detroit alone, a heavily Democratic city that is 80% black, Clinton received 47,000 fewer votes in 2016 than Obama in 2012. She lost the state to Trump by less than 11,000.

"Turnout was the issue last time. Neither campaign appealed to a lot of people," said Bruley, who is staying neutral in the primary. "This is not a question of getting Trump voters to vote for the Democrat. This is a question of getting people who did not vote to vote for the Democrat — the people who voted in 2008 and 2012, but didn't vote in 2016."

So far, Bruley said he hasn't been particularly impressed with Biden or Sanders in their ability to connect with the working-class voters of the county. Both, he said, spend too much time talking about themselves or attacking the other instead of appealing to disaffected voters.

"What they should be doing is talking about us. They're still speaking about themselves. It's not a conversation with us yet. 'Us' doesn't go to the 14,000- or 20,000-person rally. 'Us' doesn't vote in a presidential primary," Bruley said. "It's the people who don't vote who have to be spoken to, but they're still focused on 'give me the nomination.'"

For his part, Sanders has contended his political revolution appeals most to those disenchanted with the political process, but his promises of unprecedented voter turnout haven't materialized so far in the primaries.

In 2016, Sanders notched a narrow surprise victory over Clinton in Michigan. Like Trump, Sanders railed against the political establishment, hammered trade deals like NAFTA and criticized U.S. involvement in foreign wars.

This time around, Sanders has trained such criticisms on Biden, and Karen Cullen hopes he can pull off a repeat. The 67-year-old retiree who lives in Warren

Turn to **Pivot**, Page 7

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

A lesson in Illinois energy

With a population of nearly 13 million people, the state of Illinois is an important economic hub in the Midwest. But what most residents don't realize is that Illinois also plays a critical role in our nation's energy security.

The state leads the Midwest in refining capacity and is home to the Patoka Terminal, one of the busiest crude oil storage hubs in the region. The Patoka Terminal is a critical crossroads for pipelines, bringing crude oil into the storage facilities and onward to local refineries for processing into gasoline, diesel fuel, jet fuel, and other petroleum products that Americans use every day.



then



and now

Southern Illinois was home to the first oil wells in the state in the 1860s.

The Salem Oil Field in Marion County, Illinois, became the epicenter of the Illinois oil boom in the late 1930s.

Illinois helped produce a significant amount of the oil used by the Allied Forces during World War II.

Pipelines and storage tanks were built in Marion County, and the Patoka Terminal emerged as an important Midwest hub.

Today, the Patoka Terminal is an economic stimulus, bringing new jobs and providing tax revenue for local school districts.

Pipelines that connect to the Patoka Terminal supply crude oil to multiple refineries in Illinois and across the Midwest, as well as refineries along the Gulf Coast.

The oil and gas industry in Illinois has an economic impact of more than \$3 billion annually, according to the Illinois Petroleum Resources Board.

Oil and natural gas production in Illinois supports royalty income for more than 30,000 people.



This is a corrected version of the advertisement that ran in this paper on 3/2/20 and 3/3/20.

Paid for by Dakota Access Pipeline | DakotaAccess.com

Pivot, from Page 6

said she's been attracted to Sanders by all of his transformative policies, particularly "Medicare For All" and the Green New Deal.

"In my neighborhood, there are a lot of people in my age group, and I would say almost all of them are for Trump," said Cullen, wearing a homemade "Boomers for Bernie" headband. "It's mystifying to me."

She said Sanders has a better chance of attracting new voters and of going head-to-head on a debate stage against Trump. Cullen said seeing the Democratic establishment coalesce around Biden has been "so depressing," and she worries about Sanders' chances on Tuesday in Michigan.

"The Democratic establishment will do anything, including lose the election to Trump, to keep Bernie from winning," she said. "Screw them."

Calix Dreebus, who also attended the Sanders rally in Detroit and lives in Warren, said she was "really upset" when Macomb County voted for Trump. Dreebus said she hopes Sanders can win the nomination and find a way to break through with those voters and attract new ones but acknowledged it will be a challenge.

"I think they get scared by the word socialism," said Dreebus, 44. "We have to keep talking about it going to the benefit of all."

Biden's more moderate approach seems to be winning out with Democrats in Macomb County, especially after the field narrowed, said Jeremy Fisher, president of the Warren Area Democratic Club.

"I think a lot of it is a real desire to not have a long, drawn-out campaign and to move onto taking the fight to Trump," he said.

Fisher, who is supporting Biden and attended a canvass event for him Saturday, said nominating Sanders "would be devastating" to chances of winning the county this fall.

"What we saw with Hillary, is that a polarizing candidate not only hurts

our chances at the presidency, but all the races down the ticket," he said. "We'll fight for Joe or Bernie, but with Bernie I think the fight just becomes so much harder."

'Stuck in limbo'

So far, Biden has won 41 of the 85 counties that voted for Obama and flipped to Trump, the Tribune analysis found. He won one county each in Iowa, Arkansas and Texas, five in South Carolina, six in Maine, five in Virginia, six in North Carolina and 15 in Minnesota.

Sanders has won 18 pivot counties, one in his home state of Vermont, two in Minnesota, one in Maine, three in New Hampshire, all four in Colorado and seven in Iowa.

For Taylor, the 36-year-old mayor of Sterling Heights, Biden is the best shot to stemming the Trump tide in these counties. He remembers why he voted for Trump.

"I remember thinking this Trump thing is insane, but when it was down to him and Hillary, I kind of said, 'Well, you are a Republican, and yeah he's nuts, but maybe he'll get better and you know he's going to lower taxes,'" Taylor said. "I slowly talked myself into it. 'He can't seriously be this deranged once he gets in there,' and he's even more deranged now than I thought then. So, I take the blame. I voted for him."

Because of Trump's divisive presidency, Taylor believes some of his constituents can be won over, if Biden presents his candidacy in real terms of how he would benefit the lives and paychecks of blue collar voters.

"(Biden) says he's fighting for the soul of our country, well he's gotta act like it and come here and tell people, 'I can help you,'" he said. "These Trump economic policies, I got better ones, we're going to make your wages, your life better here."

bruthhart@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @BillRuthhart



A custodian mops a hallway Friday at Vaughn Occupational High School in Chicago.

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Virus

Continued from Page 1

School in Portage Park, is in good condition.

That patient is a Chicago woman in her 50s who had been on the Grand Princess cruise ship, which has been associated with at least 20 cases of coronavirus. She returned to Chicago the week of Feb. 25, and her last day at work was Wednesday. Classes at the school, which has 212 students, are canceled this week, officials said.

The Department of Public Health and Chicago Public Schools have reached out to the high school community to monitor whether anyone has been exposed and test accordingly, Arwady said.

Of those tested at the high school, there are no positive test results.

Dr. Ngozi Ezike, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, emphasized the need to practice caution and stay home when sick. She added there will be special attention paid to elderly communi-



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dr. Allison Arwady, commissioner of Chicago Department of Health, speaks with members of the press Sunday.

ties and nursing homes.

The first two cases of the illness in Illinois were a husband and wife from Chicago. The wife transmitted the illness to her husband after returning from Wuhan, China, in January. They have since fully recovered.

The third and fourth cases are also a husband and wife, who are in home isolation and doing well,

state health officials said.

The man was previously hospitalized at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has confirmed one of those two cases, and the state is waiting on confirmation of the other. Illinois and other states are doing their own testing and sending positive results to the CDC for

confirmation.

The fifth case was a Cook County resident in his 20s who flew into O'Hare International Airport earlier this month after traveling from Italy, where he caught the illness, health officials said. He no longer requires hospitalization, according to medical providers.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker has said the risk to the general public in Illinois remains low. Public health officials are monitoring people throughout the state who've traveled to areas affected by the illness or who've had close contact with people with confirmed cases of COVID-19. Despite that, a number of high-profile conventions and gatherings in Chicago have been canceled in recent days, including the Inspired Home Show, which was expected to bring in some \$77 million in local spending.

jvillagomez@chicagotribune.com
kdouglas@chicagotribune.com
Twitter: @312BreakingNews

LET YOUR TASTE BUDS BE HEARD.

Chicago Tribune



READERS' CHOICE
FOOD & DINING AWARDS

VOTE ONCE A DAY EVERY DAY!

It's our annual Readers' Choice Food & Dining Awards. Vote for your favorites and be entered for a chance to win a dinner for two with our restaurant critic, Phil Vettel.

Hurry, voting ends soon.

Visit chicagotribune.com/DiningAwards

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. PURCHASE WILL NOT INCREASE YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING. Runs from 3/4/2020 at 12:01 am CT to 3/18/2020 at 11:59 pm CT. Open only to legal residents of Cook, DuPage, Lake, Will, Kendall and McHenry Counties, Illinois, 21+. Void where prohibited & outside sweepstakes area. Excludes Sponsor employees & their hshld/immed fam mbrs. To enter, complete & submit entry form & vote at chicagotribune.com/DiningAwards. Limit 1 entry per person & per email address per day. 1 Prize: Dinner with Phil Vettel. Odds of winning depend on # of elig. entries. For full rules, email aneale@tribpub.com. Sponsor: Chicago Tribune Co., LLC, 160 N Stetson Ave Chicago IL 60601

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Virus has northern Italy on lockdown

About 16M people to be affected for nearly a month

BY FRANCES D'EMILIO AND ANGELA CHARLTON
Associated Press

ROME — Italy took a page from China's playbook Sunday, locking down around 16 million people — more than a quarter of its population — for nearly a month to halt the relentless march of the new coronavirus across Europe.

Weddings, museums, movie theaters, shopping malls, and even restaurants are all hit by the new restrictions, which focus on a swath of northern Italy but are disrupting daily life around the country. After mass testing uncovered more than 7,300 infections, Italy now has registered more cases of the virus than any country but China, where it's now on the retreat.

From Venice to Milan, confusion reigned as residents and tourists tried to figure out when and how the new measures were coming into effect. Travelers crammed aboard standing room only trains, tucking their faces into scarves and sharing sanitizing gel.

Around the globe, more events were canceled or hidden behind closed doors, from the pope's Sunday service to a Formula One car race in Bahrain and a sumo competition in Japan. Questions grew about whether to maintain U.S. presidential campaign rallies and other potentially "super-spreading" gatherings, as the virus stretches into new states.

Italian Premier Giuseppe Conte signed a quarantine decree early Sunday for the



Women wearing face masks disinfect their hands Sunday in central Piazza Venezia in Rome.

ALFREDO FALCONE/LAPRESSE

country's prosperous north. Areas under lockdown include Milan, Italy's financial hub and the main city in Lombardy, and Venice, the main city in the neighboring Veneto region. The extraordinary measures will be in place until April 3.

The fate of foreign visitors stuck in Italy's new quarantine zones is still unclear.

The pope, who has been ill, held his Sunday blessing by video instead of in person, even though he wasn't directly affected by the lockdown. He described feeling like he was "in a cage."

It's a feeling familiar in China, where the govern-

ment locked down about 60 million people in central Hubei province in late January. Six weeks later, they're still effectively stuck.

The World Health Organization has said China's move helped the rest of the world prepare for the virus to arrive, and WHO chief Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus tweeted his support Sunday for Italians and their "bold, courageous steps aimed at slowing the speed of the coronavirus."

China has suffered about three-fourths of the world's nearly 110,000 coronavirus infections and most of its more than 3,800 deaths. New infections in China

have leveled off dramatically, however, and most of those infected, in China and globally, have already recovered.

Italy is closing all museums and archaeological sites, even those far from the lockdown zone. It suspended all weddings until April 3. The northern regions concerned by Sunday's decree are closing cinemas and ski slopes. Eateries all around Italy are expected, somehow, to keep patrons about a yard from each other.

The Vatican Museums are now closed, including the Sistine Chapel, in yet another blow to Italy's all-

important tourism industry. Alitalia, the Italian airline which was already financially ailing before the virus, suspended all national and international flights from Milan's Malpensa airport starting Monday.

Lombardy's governor, who is in quarantine himself, sought to calm the public, discouraging hoarding and insisting "we're not going to war."

Chaos erupted in the hours before Conte signed the decree, as word leaked about the quarantine. Italy is up to 7,375 cases as of Sunday, and the death toll in the country rose to 366.

Students at the Uni-

versity of Padua in northern Italy who had been out at bars on a Saturday night saw the reports on their phones and rushed back to the train station.

In a reversal of the stereotypical north-south tensions in Italy, the governor of Puglia urged northerners to stay away and not bring virus infections down south.

"Get off at the first railway station. Don't take planes," Gov. Michele Emiliano said in his dramatic appeal.

By Sunday afternoon, residents of northern Italy remained confused.

Factory worker Luca Codazzi was set to come out of a two-week quarantine at midnight Sunday — but instead was facing new limits on his freedom.

The government decree "was badly written, there are very many interpretations," he said. "In theory, the cordon should go down at midnight," Codazzi said.

Governments across Europe tightened their rules. The prime minister of Portugal is self-isolating. Bulgaria banned all indoor public events. France's president and Germany's governing parties held emergency security meetings as the number of cases in each country surpassed 1,000.

Even as the virus spreads, dozens of research groups around the world are racing to create a vaccine.

As of Saturday, nearly 90,000 cases have been reported in Asia; more than 10,000 in Europe; about 7,000 in the Mideast; around 450 in North America, Latin America and the Caribbean, and fewer than 50 cases in Africa. More than 60,000 people have recovered worldwide.



GASTON DE CARDENAS/AP

Vice President Mike Pence, right, with Sen. Rick Scott, R-Fla., left, and Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, speaks to the media Saturday after meeting with cruise line company leaders.

Federal official: White House overruled health officials

BY MIKE STOBBE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The White House overruled health officials who wanted to recommend that elderly and physically fragile Americans be advised not to fly on commercial airlines because of the new coronavirus, a federal official told The Associated Press.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention submitted the plan as a way of trying to control the virus, but White House officials ordered the air travel recommendation be removed, said the official who had direct knowledge of the plan. Trump administration officials have since suggested certain people should consider not traveling, but have stopped short of the stronger guidance sought by the CDC.

The person who spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity did not have authorization to talk about the matter. The person did not have direct knowledge about why the decision to kill the language was made or who made the call.

In a tweet, the press secretary for Vice President Mike Pence, Katie Miller, said that "it was never a

recommendation to the Task Force" and called the AP story "complete fiction." On Sunday, Dr. Anthony Fauci — the head of infectious diseases at the National Institutes of Health and a member of the White House Coronavirus Task Force — said "no one overruled anybody."

On Friday, the CDC updated its website to tell older adults and people with severe medical conditions such as heart, lung or kidney disease to "stay home as much as possible" and avoid crowds. It urges those people to "take actions to reduce your risk of exposure," but it doesn't specifically address flying.

Speaking on "Fox News Sunday," Fauci said people with underlying conditions — particularly those who are elderly — should take steps to distance themselves from the risk of infection, including avoiding crowds and long plane trips "and above all, don't get on a cruise ship," he said.

"No one has told us not to say that," he added.

For most people, the flu-like viral illness causes only mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough. But — like the flu — it can cause pneumonia and

be much more lethal to people made frail by old age and by conditions that make it harder for their bodies to fight infections.

Dr. Peter Hotez, dean of tropical medicine at Baylor College of Medicine, last week warned U.S. lawmakers against minimizing the virus's risk for vulnerable people. During a Congressional hearing, he said the coronavirus "is like the angel of death for older individuals."

Some experts said they've been hoping for clearer and louder guidance from the government, to prod vulnerable people to take every possible step to avoid settings where they might more easily become infected.

"The clear message to people who fit into those categories is: 'You ought to become a semi-hermit. You've got to really get serious in your personal life about social distancing, and in particular avoiding crowds of any kind,'" said Dr. William Schaffner, a Vanderbilt University expert on infectious diseases.

That can include not only avoiding essential commercial travel but also large church services and crowded restaurants, he added.

Virus-stricken cruise ship to dock in Oakland, Calif., port

BY DAISY NGUYEN AND JANIE HAR
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A cruise ship hit by the coronavirus is headed to the port of Oakland, California, the captain told passengers, though they were destined to stay aboard the ship for at least another day.

Grand Princess Capt. John Smith, in a recording provided by passenger Laurie Miller of San Jose, told guests the ship will dock in Oakland. Princess Cruises says it's expected to arrive on Monday. The ship is carrying more than 3,500 people from 54 countries.

"An agreement has been reached to bring our ship into the port of Oakland," he told passengers Saturday night. "After docking, we will then begin a disembarkation process specified by federal authorities that will take several days."

Passengers who need medical treatment or hospitalization will go to health care facilities in California, while state residents who don't require acute medical care "will go to a federally run isolation facility within California for testing and isolation," the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services said in a statement Sunday.

"The crew will be quarantined and treated aboard the ship, but importantly, the ship will only stay in Port of Oakland for the duration of disembarkment. This ship will depart Oakland as soon as possible and will remain elsewhere for the duration of the crew's quarantine," the statement said.

U.S. guests from outside California will be transported by the federal government to facilities in other states.

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott said numerous passengers — about 90 of them Texas residents — will be transferred to a military base in San Antonio for testing. It



MICHELE SMITH VIA AP

A photo taken Friday shows an empty lounge area on the Grand Princess cruise ship.

was not clear when the group would arrive.

Smith said the information he was given did not include any information about what would happen to passengers from other countries. California officials did not provide those details.

Meanwhile, the U.S. death toll from the virus climbed to 21, with all but three victims in Washington state. The number of infections swelled to more than 500, scattered across the U.S., as passengers aboard the ship holed up in their rooms.

The ship was heading from Hawaii to San Francisco when it was held off the California coast Wednesday so people with symptoms could be tested for the virus. Cruise officials on Saturday disclosed more information about how they think the outbreak may have occurred.

Grant Tarling, chief medical officer for Carnival Corp., said it's believed a Northern California man, 71, who later died of the virus was probably sick when he boarded for a Feb. 11 cruise to Mexico.

The passenger visited the medical center the day before disembarking with symptoms of respiratory illness, he said. Others in several states and Canada who were on that voyage also have tested positive.

The passenger likely infected his dining room serv-

er, who also tested positive for the virus, Tarling said, as did two people traveling with the man. Two passengers now on the ship who have the virus were not on the previous cruise, he said.

An epidemiologist who studies the spread of virus particles said the recirculated air from a cruise ship's ventilation system, plus the close quarters and communal settings, make passengers and crew vulnerable to infectious diseases.

"They're not designed as quarantine facilities, to put it mildly," said Don Milton of the University of Maryland.

Elderly people with underlying health conditions should avoid activities such as a cruise, Vice President Mike Pence said after a meeting with the cruise-line industry.

"If you have a family member or are yourself, a senior citizen with a serious underlying health condition, this would be a good time to practice common sense and to avoid activities, including traveling on a cruise line, that might unnecessarily expose one to the coronavirus," Pence said Saturday in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Worldwide, the virus has infected nearly 110,000 people and killed more than 3,800, the vast majority in China.

Bloomberg News via TNS contributed.

Generation Z still goes all in on Sanders campaign

Younger voters like the consistency in his messaging

By SARA BURNETT
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — They've watched their parents and friends struggle to pay medical bills. They live at home instead of the college dorm to try to cut down on what they'll owe in loans. They question whether to have kids in an environment where the effects of climate change are getting worse by the day.

The young Bernie Sanders supporters who gathered for a Super Tuesday watch party in Michigan came with reasons both personal and ideological for wanting him to be president. But they were all asking why can't things be different?

"Young people are aspirational," said Jaclyn Schess, 24, a health economics researcher at the University of Michigan. "We can look at what's happening now without being weighed down by the failures of the past and say, 'Our country deserves better. We can do it.'"

As Sanders tries to top

former Vice President Joe Biden for the Democratic presidential nomination, the Vermont senator and self-described democratic socialist's most enduring support has come from voters under age 30. They are moved by Sanders' vision for the country — of a place where everyone has health care, college is free and rich people and corporations don't have more political influence than teachers and students — and his consistency on the issues.

They don't believe his ideas are unrealistic or unaffordable. To them, the main argument that President Donald Trump and others have used against Sanders — that he's a "socialist" who wants to give everything away for free — isn't scary and may work in Sanders' favor.

Those young voters remain the backbone of Sanders' effort, though they weren't enough for him to stop Biden from leapfrogging him in the delegate count on Super Tuesday. Sanders won four states out of 14, including California, with support from 57% of voters under 30, according to AP VoteCast surveys of voters across eight of the states

that voted.

But young voters made up just 15% of the vote, putting pressure on Sanders to increase that vote share or broaden his appeal — or both — as the race moves on to Michigan, Washington, Missouri, and Mississippi on Tuesday.

A big part of Sanders' success is that he's empowered younger voters and made them feel they are part of a movement in a way few politicians have done since Barack Obama in 2008, said John Della Volpe, director of polling at the Harvard Kennedy School Institute of Politics.

Their potential political power is notable. Generation Z — those between 18 and 23 — make up 1 in 10 eligible voters, and is the only generation that has grown by percentage of eligible voting population since 2016, according to the Pew Research Center.

AP VoteCast shows these young voters more likely than those older to be liberal ideologically. Sixty percent of voters under 30 across eight Super Tuesday states surveyed described themselves as liberal and 39% said they are "very liberal." But they have historically turned out to vote



PAUL SANCYA/AP

Jaclyn Schess, a supporter of Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders, watches returns on March 3 during a Super Tuesday watch party in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

at much lower rates than older voters, a trend that has continued this primary season.

"If they all voted at close to the proportion of older voters it's a completely different country," Della Volpe said.

Sanders said at a post-Super Tuesday news conference that his campaign hasn't been as successful as he'd hoped at getting young people out to vote. In a sign he's ramping up those efforts in Michigan, he canceled events in Mississippi to spend more time in Michigan, including a Sunday night rally in Ann Arbor, hosted by the universi-

ty's chapter of Students for Bernie.

"The vision he's talking about is of the world that we want," said Emily Moos, 22, an environmental organizer registering young people to vote in Ann Arbor.

Moos was among those at the Super Tuesday gathering who believe the influence of money, particularly from fossil fuel companies and other corporations, has corrupted U.S. politics, affecting everything from the climate crisis to health care and the minimum wage.

Sanders has raised over \$120 million this election cycle, including more than \$25 million in January,

from over 1.5 million people while refusing money from corporations and political action committees. That's a big reason Sanders' supporters are choosing him over rivals such as Biden, who they say is influenced by PACs and large-dollar donors.

"How can we trust anybody if they have to kind of kneel to these corporate entities?" said Matthew Rodriguez, 29, who is studying in the University of Michigan's school of social work. "We can trust Bernie. When he says he'll fight for these things, we know he'll fight for it no matter what."

Ex-Democratic presidential candidate Harris latest to back Biden



ROBIN L MARSHALL/GETTY

Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., is backing Joe Biden.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kamala Harris endorsed Joe Biden on Sunday and said she would "do everything in my power" to help elect him, becoming the latest dropout from the Democratic race for president to line up behind the former vice president in his battle with Bernie Sanders for the nomination.

The decision by the California senator who was one of three black candidates seeking to challenge Presi-

dent Donald Trump further solidifies the Democratic establishment's move to close circles around Biden after his Super Tuesday success.

Her endorsements come before the next round of primaries, with six states voting Tuesday, including Michigan and Mississippi.

In a statement, Harris said, "There is no one better prepared than Joe to steer our nation through these turbulent times, and restore truth, honor, and decency to the Oval Office."

"He is kind and endlessly caring, and he truly listens to the American people," her statement added.

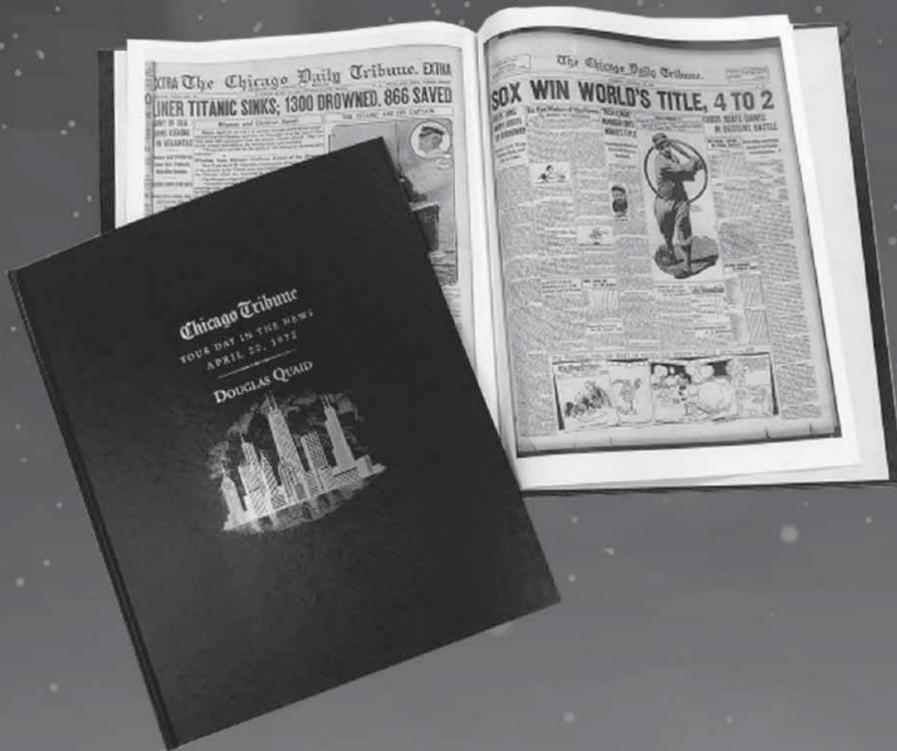
Harris said the United States "is at an inflection point. And the decision voters make this November will shape the country and the world our children and grandchildren will grow up in. I believe in Joe Biden."

Among Biden's former rivals, Amy Klobuchar, Pete Buttigieg, Beto O'Rourke, Mike Bloomberg, Tim Ryan, Deval Patrick and John Delaney have en-

dorsed him.

Harris withdrew from the race in December, ending a candidacy with the historic potential of becoming the first black woman elected president. The former California attorney general was seen as a candidate poised to attract the multiracial coalition of voters that sent Barack Obama to the White House. But she ultimately could not craft a message that resonated with voters or secure the money to continue her run.

Chicago Tribune Commemorative Date Book



Celebrate a birthday, anniversary or major date in your life with this beautifully-bound leatherette book collecting the Chicago Tribune front pages from the date of your choosing.

Also included is a special collection of Chicago Tribune front pages commemorating newsworthy events in Chicago and national history.

Chicago Tribune
STORE

SHOP NOW at
chicagotribune.com/date or call (866) 545-3534

Renewal
by Andersen®

31-DAY SALE
windows & patio doors

This isn't one of those 'limited time' offers that's **not really** limited. We're only offering this window discount, this patio door discount and this special financing for 31 days!¹

There are limited appointments available, and you must book yours before **March 31st**...



Less than three weeks left!

...which means you have LESS THAN three weeks left!

**BUY ONE WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR,
GET ONE WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR**

40% OFF¹

Minimum purchase of four.

PLUS

\$100 OFF

EVERY WINDOW AND PATIO DOOR¹

No minimum purchase required.

PLUS \$0 Down 0 Monthly Payments 0% Interest for 1 year¹

Minimum purchase of four. Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 12 months.



Andersen® AW
WINDOWS • DOORS

- Renewal by Andersen is the **full-service replacement window division of Andersen**, a company that has built windows and patio doors for over 117 years.
- Our windows' Fibrex® material is **twice as strong as low-end vinyl.***
- Our SmartSun™ glass is up to **70% more energy-efficient**, helps prevent your floors and furniture from fading, and **comes standard on all our windows.†**

LESS THAN three weeks left to book your FREE Window and Patio Door Diagnosis

1-800-525-9890

THE FULL-SERVICE Andersen AW
REPLACEMENT WINDOW DIVISION OF WINDOWS • DOORS

Renewal
by Andersen®

The Better Way to a Better Window™

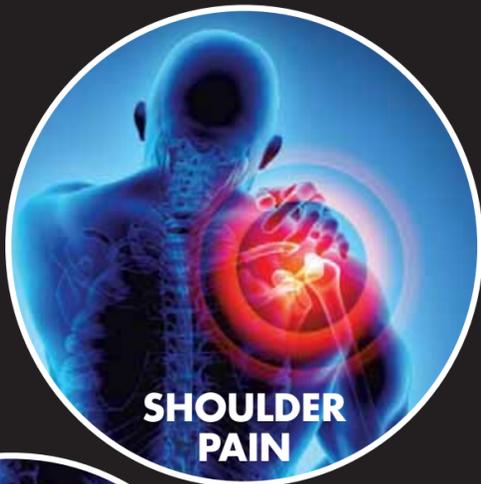
MILITARY
DISCOUNT
★ ★ ★ ★

CERTIFIED
MASTER
INSTALLER

¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 4/18/2020. You must set your appointment by 4/4/2020 and purchase by 4/18/2020. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) window or patio door 40% off, and 12 months \$0 down, 0 monthly payments, 0% interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 3/1/2020 and 4/18/2020. 40% off windows and patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or patio door in the order. Additional \$100 off each window or patio door, no minimum purchase required, taken after initial discount(s), when you set your appointment by 4/4/2020 and purchase by 4/18/2020. Military discount applies to all active duty, veterans and retired military personnel. Military discount equals \$300 off your entire purchase and applies after all other discounts, no minimum purchase required. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender, or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available at participating locations and offer applies throughout the service area. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2020 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. *See limited warranty for details. †Values are based on comparison of Renewal by Andersen® double-hung window U-Factor to the U-Factor for clear dual pane glass non-metal frame default values from the 2006, 2009, 2012, 2015, and 2018 International Energy Conservation Code "Glazed Fenestration" Default Tables.

INTRODUCING

ADVANCED REGENERATIVE MEDICINE



FOR KNEE, HIP & SHOULDER PAIN

- ARTHRITIS
- BONE-ON-BONE
- MENISCUS TEARS
- INFLAMMATION
- CHRONIC PAIN
- JOINT PAIN

COVERED BY MEDICARE & INSURANCE FOR QUALIFIED PATIENTS*

AVOID

- ~~SURGERY~~
- ~~STEROID INJECTIONS~~
- ~~MEDICATIONS~~

SCIENTIFIC. NATURAL. RELIEF.



DAVID ROSANIA MD
Board Certified Physical
Medicine & Rehab

AVOID SURGERY
AND PRESERVE
YOUR JOINTS



MARIAM EL-BAGHDADI, MD
Certified by the American Board
of Interventional Pain Physicians

CALL US

847-243-6994

ShelfGenie®

EVERYTHING WITHIN REACH®

YOUR DREAM KITCHEN, WITHOUT A RENOVATION.

Enjoy more space with custom pull-out shelves for your existing cabinets.



50% OFF INSTALLATION*

*Limit one offer per household. Must purchase 5+ Classic/Designer Shelves. EXP 4/30/20.



Schedule your complimentary design consultation:
(312) 736-0123 | shelfgenie.com

Ethiopian Boeing crash report expected this week

BY TOM KRISHER
Associated Press

When air safety investigators release an interim report on the crash of an Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 737 Max sometime before Tuesday, they are likely to place the blame on the jet's automated flight control system as well as on the pilots and their training, but it's unclear yet which side will bear the brunt.

Experts in the U.S. are waiting to see if a transcript of the cockpit voice recorder is released, saying it will be used to train pilots across the globe on what to do when a software glitch causes an in-flight emergency. The transcript may not come until the final report, which is expected later this year.

The crash on March 10, 2019 that killed 157 people came almost five months after a similar Max owned by Lion Air crashed off the coast of Indonesia, killing 189. After the Ethiopia crash, aviation authorities across the globe grounded the Max until Boeing proves it has fixed the flight control software.

The crash forced Chicago-based Boeing to post its first annual financial loss in more than two decades, and shined a floodlight on the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration, which allows employees of aircraft



Dozens of grounded Boeing 737 Max jets are parked at Seattle's Boeing Field.

ELAINE THOMPSON/AP 2019

makers to make key decisions in the process that permits planes to fly.

Criticism has also been directed at Ethiopian Airlines' pilots.

"It was pretty clear from the get-go they really didn't understand what was happening to the airplane," said William Waldo, a safety science professor at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical

University. "When they tried to correct, they actually made it worse."

At the root of the crashes is Boeing's software called MCAS, an acronym for Maneuvering Characteristics Augmentation System. It automatically lowers the plane's nose to prevent an aerodynamic stall. Initially, pilots worldwide weren't told about the system,

which Boeing said was needed because the Max had bigger, more powerful engines that were placed further forward on the wings than previous-generation 737s.

Still, Boeing's big selling point for the plane was that it was essentially the same as older 737s and therefore little pilot training was needed to switch to the

new aircraft.

That's likely to be where investigators find fault with Boeing. There's little doubt that MCAS triggered the chain of events that caused both crashes, but Ethiopia's Aircraft Accident Investigation Bureau will have to determine if the pilots could have saved the airplane had they followed proper procedures, said Pe-

ter Goetz, a former U.S. National Transportation Safety Board managing director, who is now an aviation safety consultant.

A preliminary report released in April by the Ethiopian agency indicated that MCAS pushed the jet's nose down based on faulty readings from sensors outside the plane.

The agency found that pilots were initially inundated by multiple alarms but followed procedures to deal with an MCAS problem. They cut off power to the system, but because they failed to slow the plane from takeoff speeds, they couldn't take the next step: manually turning a wheel that would move a stabilizer on the tail to point the nose back up.

Ethiopian Airlines insists the carrier's pilots went through extra training required by Boeing and the FAA to fly the 737 Max 8. The airline's CEO said the pilots trained on "all appropriate simulators," rejecting reports that they weren't adequately prepared to handle the new aircraft.

While former Boeing CEO Dennis Muilenburg agreed that MCAS didn't work properly, he said the crash was caused by a "chain of events." Critics, including members of Congress, accused him of blaming foreign pilots.



RONALDO SCHEMIDT/GETTY-AFP

Women holding green scarves protest Sunday in front of the presidential palace in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Protests, celebrations mark Women's Day

BY ADAM GELLER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — From the streets of Manila to a school in East London, people around the world marked International Women's Day on Sunday with calls to end exploitation and increase equality.

But tensions marred some celebrations, with police arresting demonstrators at a rally in Kyrgyzstan and separatists detonating a bomb during a ceremony in Cameroon. No one was hurt

in the attack.

"In many different ways or forms, women are being exploited and taken advantage of," Arlene Brosas, the representative of a Filipino advocacy group, said during a rally that drew hundreds to the area near the presidential palace. Protesters called for higher pay and job security, and demanded that President Rodrigo Duterte respect women's rights.

In Pakistan, women rallied across the country, despite petitions filed in court seeking to stop them. The

opposition was stirred in part by controversy over a slogan used in last year's march: "My Body, My Choice."

The rallies are notable in a conservative country where women often do not feel safe in public places because of open harassment.

One of the largest demonstrations occurred in Chile, where crowds of thousands flooded the streets of the capital with dancing, music and angry demands for gender equality and an end to violence against women.

"They kill us, they rape us and nobody does anything," some chanted.

Many demanded that a proposed new constitution strengthen rights for women and thousands wore green scarves in a show of support for activists in neighboring Argentina, which is considering a proposal to legalize elective abortion.

Thousands of women also marched in Madrid and other Spanish cities, despite concern over the spread of the coronavirus.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Cruz, Gosar to self-isolate after contact with man with virus

Sen. Ted Cruz, of Texas, and Rep. Paul Gosar, of Arizona, say they are isolating themselves after determining they had contact at a political conference with a man infected with the coronavirus.

Cruz says he had brief contact with the man at the Conservative Political Action Conference nearly two weeks ago and would spend the next few days at his home in Texas until a full 14 days had passed since their interaction.

Gosar says he had sustained contact with the man at CPAC and that he and three members of his senior staff are under self-quarantine. His office will be closed for the week.

Besides Cruz and Gosar, the CPAC schedule lists three other senators and 12 House members who were scheduled to speak. They include congressman Mark Meadows, of North Carolina, who has since become the White House chief of staff.



PETER DEJONG/AP

A picture of two victims of the downing of Malaysia Air Flight MH17 is placed Sunday amid 298 empty chairs — one for each victim — in a park opposite the Russian embassy in The Hague, Netherlands. The plane was taken down by a missile over Ukraine in 2014.

South Dakota Sioux tribe set to vote on legalizing marijuana

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — Members of the Oglala Sioux Tribe will vote this week on legalizing medical and recreational marijuana on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Reservation in an initiative that many hope will bring an economic boost to one of the nation's poorest areas.

Neither South Dakota nor nearby Wyoming and Nebraska have legalized marijuana, and tribal leaders think pot could rake in

millions of dollars. If the measure is approved, the Oglala Sioux Tribe would become the only Native American tribe to set up a cannabis market in a state where it's otherwise illegal.

"People will be coming in from all directions to get their medicine," said Ricky Gray Grass, a tribal leader.

The Oglala Sioux Tribe is poised to test federal and state policy.

Bill would lift yoga ban in Ala. schools, but don't say 'namaste'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Alabama lawmakers might lift a decades-old ban on yoga in public schools, but the bill would keep the greeting "namaste" on the forbidden list.

The bill by Rep. Jeremy Gray, a Democratic legislator from Opelika, is on the proposed debate agenda Tuesday in the Alabama House of Representatives.

The bill says local school systems can decide

if they want to teach yoga, poses and stretches. However, the moves and exercises taught to students must have exclusively English names, according to the legislation. It would also prohibit the use of chanting, mantras and teaching the greeting "namaste."

The Alabama Board of Education in 1993 voted to prohibit yoga, hypnosis and meditation in public school classrooms.

Oil falls 25% as another week of virus-fueled trading begins

NEW YORK — Oil prices are plunging amid worries that an OPEC dispute will lead an economy weakened by COVID-19 to be awash in an oversupply of crude.

Brent crude, the international standard, lost \$11.44, or 25.3%, to \$33.83 per barrel, as of 10:27 p.m. Eastern time on Sunday in electronic trading in London. Benchmark U.S. crude fell \$10.77, or 26.1%, to \$30.49.

The dramatic losses follow a 10.1% drop for U.S. oil on Friday, which was its biggest loss in more than five years. Prices are falling as Saudi Arabia, Russia and

other oil-producing countries argue how much to cut production in order to prop up prices.

Demand is falling as people cut back on travel worldwide. The worry is that the coronavirus will slow economies sharply, meaning even less demand.

It's been a brutal and dizzying couple weeks for financial markets worldwide. Since setting its record last month, the U.S. stock market is down 12.2% on worries about how much corporate profits will fall because of COVID-19.

The virus usually leaves people with mild to moder-

ate symptoms, but because it's new, experts can't say for sure how far it will spread and how much damage it will do to health and to the economy.

If the number of new infections slows in other parts of the world as it has in China, if the U.S. jobs market remains as solid as it's been and if all the unease in markets ends up creating just a short-term dip in confidence among shoppers, all this may recede quickly.

"There are more ifs than at any other time in this 11-year bull market," say strategists at BTIG.

S. Korea: North fires 3 unidentified projectiles

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea fired three unidentified projectiles off its east coast Monday, South Korea's military said, two days after the North threatened to take "momentous" action to protest outside condemnation over its earlier live-fire tests.

Seoul's Joint Chiefs of

Staff said in a statement it has detected the three launches made from a town in the North's South Hamgyong province. It said South Korea's military is monitoring additional launches.

In the past 10 days, North Korea said leader Kim Jong Un supervised

two rounds of live-fire artillery exercises in its first weapons tests since late November.

South Korea and some European countries protested against the second North Korea drills that they believe involved ballistic missile launches in a violation of U.N. resolutions.

Amid tensions, fire damages Greek island refugee center

ATHENS — A fire broke out at a refugee center on the Greek island of Lesbos, Greece's fire-fighting service said Sunday, causing considerable damage to a warehouse but no injuries.

It was the second fire at an installation built for migrants, after a reception center was burned down by unknown perpetrators on March 2. The warehouse, which contained furniture and electrical appliances, was destroyed, a firefighting spokesman told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, because an investigation into the fire is ongoing.

The blaze at the refugee center came amid a tense standoff between Turkey and the European Union over who is responsible for the millions of migrants and refugees in Turkish territory and the thousands who have massed at the Greek border.

In Austria: Six people were killed in two avalanches in the Austrian Alps on Sunday, Austrian authorities said.

Five snowshoos who were hiking in central Austria were hit by one avalanche at about 9:30 a.m., Austria's APA news agency reported. Several people witnessed the avalanche and immediately informed emergency services, but the hikers, believed to be from the Czech Republic, were already dead by the time rescuers got to them.

There had been high winds and heavy snowfall in the area over the past few days.

And in southwestern Austria, a police officer who was undergoing Alpine training was killed when he was hit by another avalanche.

YOUR CHANCE TO TRY TOTALLY INVISIBLE LYRIC HEARING AIDS!

“NOW YOU CAN HEAR THE WAY I DO FOR 30 DAYS, RISK FREE, and no one will know but you!”

As seen on television,
legendary newsman, Walter Jacobson

“They’re completely invisible.

And they’re so comfortable I feel ‘normal’.

My hearing is beyond expectations.

Exceptional quality in quiet or noisy environments.

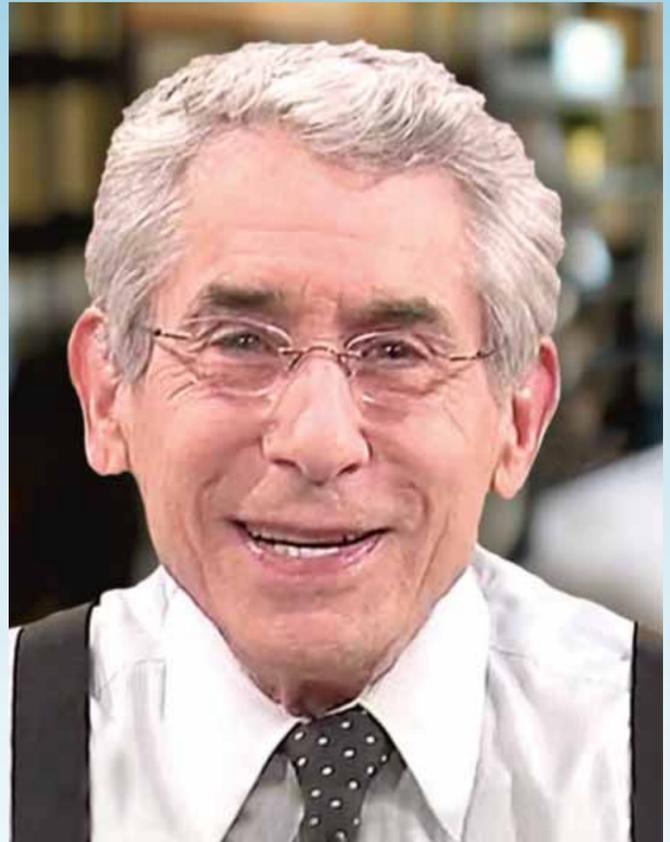
I wear them day and night, 24/7.*

When I sleep, shower, exercise—and I never have to change batteries!

I got them fitted by the best audiology doctors.

Where you get your hearing aids determines how well they’ll work for you. It’s the most important decision you’ll make. Hearing Health Center is the most professional, highest quality practice I could find. They work with all the manufacturers and are always the first with the newest technology.

They introduced 100% invisible hearing aids to Chicago and are the premiere provider of Lyrics.”



Lyric™

No one can see how well you hear

Call for a FREE hearing checkup & consultation



www.TribHearing.com

DOWNTOWN CHICAGO
Magnificent Mile
142 E. Ontario St., Ste 1100
312-265-2734

HIGHLAND PARK
Crossroads Shopping Ctr.
185 Skokie Valley Road
847-512-4366

PARK RIDGE/NORWOOD PARK
Presence Resurrection Med. Ctr.
7447 West Talcott, Ste. 360
773-649-9977

NAPERVILLE
Fox Run Square, #103
1212 South Naper Blvd
630-225-7621

OAK BROOK
Oakbrook Prof. Bldg.
120 Oakbrook Center, Ste 709
630-413-4814



State of Illinois
**Outstanding Audiology
Services Award!**

*Individual patient needs may vary. Duration of device battery life varies by patient and is subject to individual ear conditions. Lyric is water resistant, not waterproof and should not be completely submerged underwater. Valid credit card must be presented and copy held on file during trial period. Lyric is not appropriate for all patients. See a Lyric Provider to determine if Lyric is right for you. Lyric, Distributed by Phonak, LLC ©2017. All rights reserved. MS053699

Find us on

**Voted Best Practice in
Chicago and Suburbs -
3 years in a row!**



PAR RIDDER
General Manager
COLIN MCMAHON
Editor-in-Chief

JOHN P. MCCORMICK, Editorial Page Editor
MARGARET HOLT, Standards Editor

Chicago Tribune

Founded June 10, 1847

CHRISTINE W. TAYLOR, Managing Editor

DIRECTORS OF CONTENT
JONATHAN BERLIN, AMY CARR, PHIL JURIK,
AMANDA KASCHUBE, TODD PANAGOPOULOS,
GEORGE PAPAJOHN, MARY ELLEN PODMOLIK

EDITORIALS

What's the best Obama center outcome? South Side revival without displacement

Neighborhood sentiment toward the proposed Obama Presidential Center in Jackson Park is not monolithic.

Many thirst for the kind of economic turbocharge that the center promises. Others worry that the economic growth sparked by the center, if it happens, will lead to gentrification that displaces families rooted in those neighborhoods for generations. Some don't want it in Jackson Park because they say it would ruin a venerated city park.

We recall how former President Barack Obama summed up the disconnect when pitching the center during an appearance at McCormick Place in 2018. You can't have it both ways, he told community members. You can't urge an economic rebirth on the South Side and yet "want everything to stay the same. It doesn't work that way."

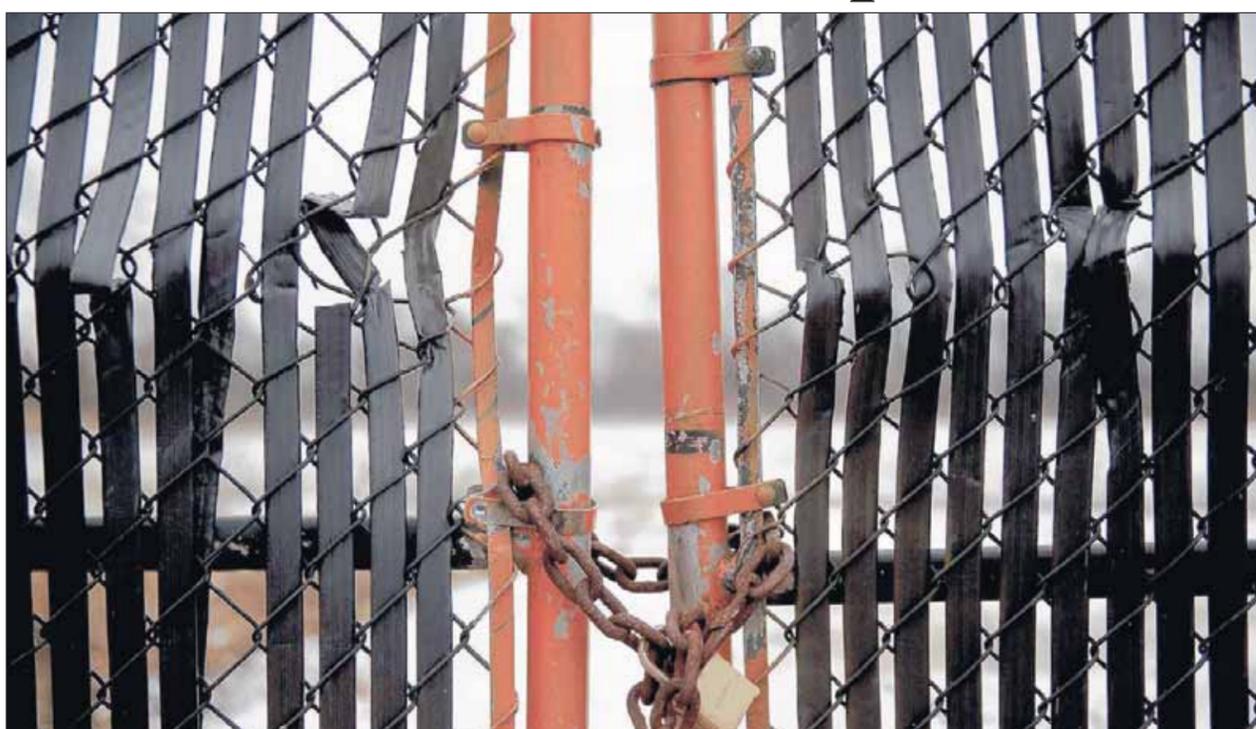
Since taking office, Mayor Lori Lightfoot has been searching for a way to toggle between those two community concerns — to facilitate the revival that the presidential center could seed on the South Side, but ensure it doesn't displace legions of long-time residents out of their homes.

She's on the right track. Lightfoot has released a draft ordinance that would create affordable housing in the Woodlawn neighborhood west of the proposed site by requiring developers of apartment buildings on city-owned vacant land to set aside a certain number of units for low-income residents, the Tribune's Lolly Bowean recently reported. The legislation also would earmark \$4.5 million to help Woodlawn residents become new homeowners and others to renovate their homes. The money would also help other residents secure financing to buy and renovate vacant buildings.

It's just a first draft, but it appears to answer many of the concerns that locals have about displacement.

The Obama Foundation, which is raising money for and building the presidential center campus, predicts the center will generate more than \$3 billion in economic growth for the South Side and the rest of the city in its first 10 years. If that happens, it would breathe new life into neighborhoods that have suffered from neglect and disinvestment for decades.

But the city has seen in Logan Square, Bucktown, Pilsen and a host of other neighborhoods the scale of displacement that occurs when communities gentrify. An ordinance that prevents wholesale uprooting of longtime resi-



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A gate closes a construction site in Chicago's Jackson Park near the proposed location of the Obama Presidential Center on Jan. 28.

FROM A MARCH 3, 2018, CHICAGO TRIBUNE EDITORIAL

'The promise of a South Side turnaround'

Former President Barack Obama on Tuesday again publicly pitched his presidential center in Jackson Park on the South Side, and his counterpoint to naysayers was compelling.

You can't have it both ways, he told skeptics. You can't pine for development that will revive a swath of the South Side, yet "want everything to stay the same. It doesn't work that way."

It's too early, he said, to fret about gentrification that the center might seed. "It is not my experience ... that the big problem on the South Side has been too much development, too much economic activity, too many people being displaced. ... We have such a long way to go before you will start seeing the prospect of gentrification."

Well said. If the Obama Presidential Center revitalizes the South Side, it's impossible to contort that into a bad outcome. But that "if" remains a big one. "Our nightmare," Aarti Kotak, a top city economic development official, told South Siders after Obama spoke, "is that people go in the center, they go out and they never set foot in one of our neighborhoods."

That's a bad dream that should haunt every player involved in this project. It's clear the center's construction phase will provide its own jump-start to surrounding South Side communities, to the tune of nearly 5,000 new jobs. And the Obama Foundation, which is raising money to build the center, took the right tack by

hiring a collective of construction firms, most of them African American-owned, to steward the project's construction. That should ensure a diverse workforce of South and West siders.

It's also hard to find fault in the foundation's vision for programming at the center: internships that forge future leaders and community organizers, coding programs that ready South Side youths for an information technology-oriented economy, a recording studio that, as Obama notes, could enlist Chance the Rapper or Bruce Springsteen to mentor budding artists. ...

But skepticism about the center's economic ripple effect on surrounding neighborhoods endures.

dents should accompany the presidential center's appearance on the South Side.

Just as important is what the proposed ordinance doesn't do. It doesn't put up a brick wall to economic growth generated by the center's emergence. Neighborhoods around Jackson Park have seen jobs, businesses and investment flee for too long.

If the presidential center

sparks economic growth, that's something to be embraced — not extinguished.

The proposal also doesn't acquiesce to every ask made by community leaders. Those requests include the creation of a city fund to provide property tax relief to homeowners living near the center, money for job training, rental assistance, replacement of libraries at local public

schools ... the list goes on. Using the Obama center to cure every social ill isn't feasible or reasonable.

Like any draft, Lightfoot's proposed ordinance can be fine-tuned through input from community leaders. Once that's done, City Hall should move forward with passage. A federal review of the center's impact on Jackson Park is still pending. In the

meantime, the city can do its part by resolving neighborhood concerns about displacement.

It's been nearly four years since the Obamas selected Jackson Park as the site for the center and pledged an economic turnaround for surrounding neighborhoods. As long as the project exists only in blueprints, that turnaround will continue to be just a pledge, rather than a reality.

Online: You'll find the Tribune Editorial Board's endorsements for the March 17 primary, and the candidates' questionnaire responses, at chicagotribune.com/candidates

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

During some of the darkest days of the George W. Bush era, liberals contented themselves with one particular certainty: It was just a matter of time. Thanks to demographics, the GOP's stranglehold on the presidency, the Senate, and the House would all eventually be broken.

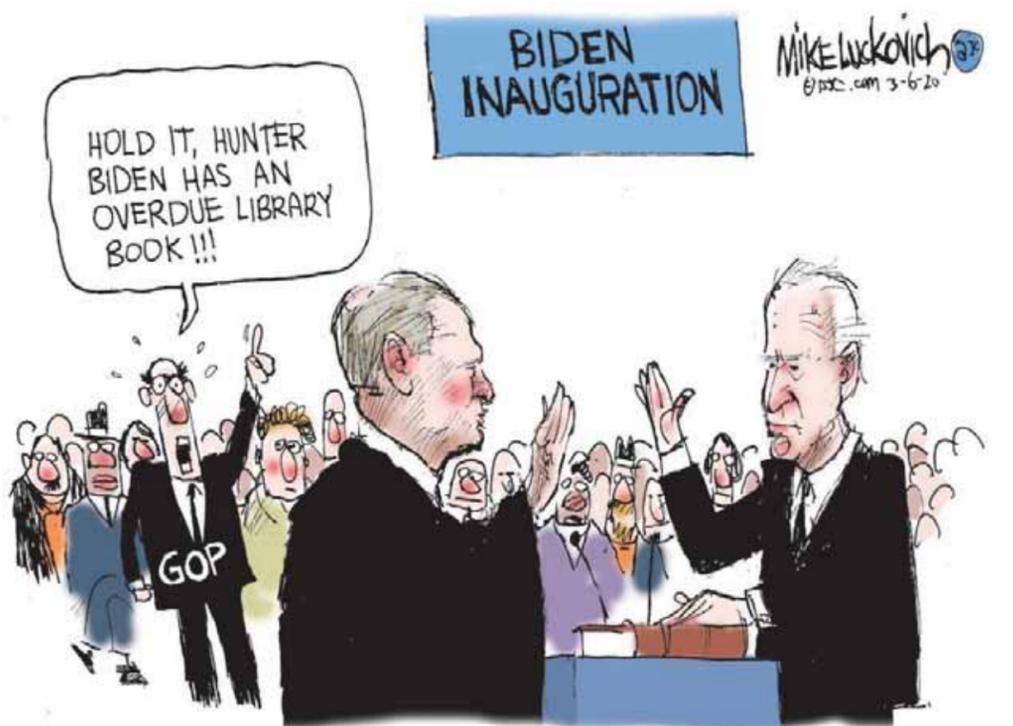
The country was getting younger and browner, and the Republican coalition of old white conservatives, increasingly cohered by racist messaging, could not hold. The GOP was on the edge of collapse, its support aging out and dying off. If the Democratic Party could get those young people and people of color to vote, they could win. ...

For roughly two decades, some Democrats have held fast to this understanding: Invariably, the electoral cavalry would come. For decades, they've been disappointed, as that swell of support has been stuck just beyond the horizon.

Now that long prophesied Democratic majority, in some form, seems to have arrived. Unfortunately for the Democratic establishment, its candidate of choice is Bernie Sanders. ... It has the establishment effectively saying, "We said we wanted engaged youth voters and voters of color, but not like that!" ...

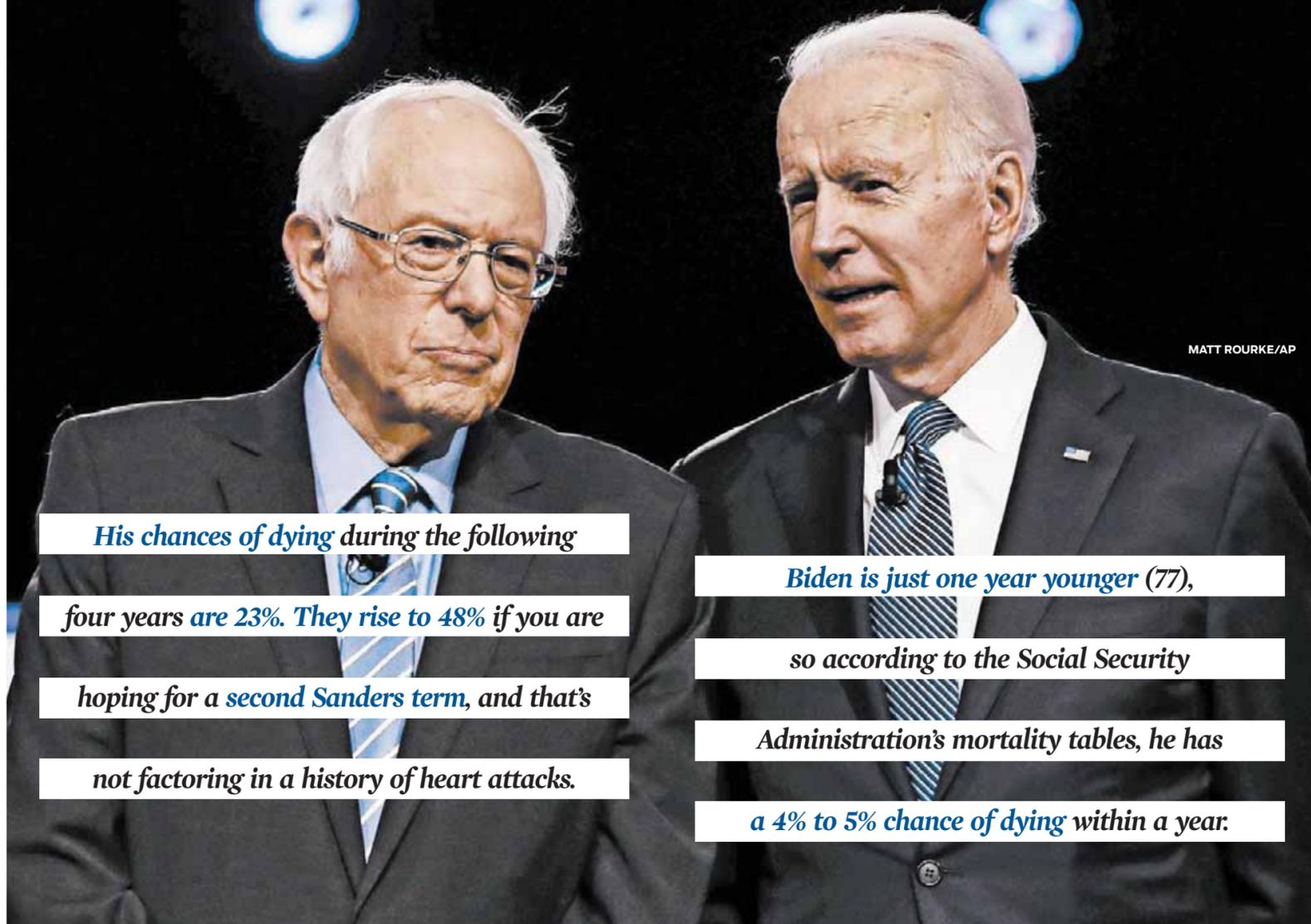
Now that the strategy has brought them to the brink of a democratic socialist nominee, these same Democrats have been quick to dismiss the viability of the approach. ... It could never work in the general election, various ex-Obama and -Clinton staffers have insisted to MSNBC, amid bouts of apoplexy from the network's anchors.

Alexander Sammon, *The American Prospect*



MIKE LUCKOVICH/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

Chicago Tribune
PERSPECTIVE



MATT ROURKE/AP

His chances of dying during the following

four years are 23%. They rise to 48% if you are

hoping for a second Sanders term, and that's

not factoring in a history of heart attacks.

Biden is just one year younger (77),

so according to the Social Security

Administration's mortality tables, he has

a 4% to 5% chance of dying within a year.

WHAT ARE THE ODDS?

Sanders, Biden and the risk assessment of older candidates

The presidency is an old boys' club

BY GAIL COLLINS

So sorry, Democratic millennials. You've got to drop the idea that baby boomers control everything. When it comes to the Democratic presidential nomination, the finalists are too old to qualify.

Bernie Sanders, 78, and Joe Biden, 77, were both born during World War II. Is that a problem? I've always had a theory that as people get older, if they're lucky, they get better and better at a more limited set of skills. (I use this argument frequently when the issue of my inability to keep computer passwords straight comes up.)

If it's true, we'd really have an argument for Biden, who has endless experience working with Congress and dealing with foreign leaders. Sanders, on the other hand, is very, very, very good at giving his one basic speech. I believe he could deliver it while being swung from a crane over the Statue of Liberty.

Whoever wins, of course, will run against Donald Trump, 73, who has never made any attempt to actually learn how to run a country but has super-perfected his genius for bragging and insulting people on television.

Trump is already making a big deal about Biden's tendency to garble his words when he's talking in public. "WATCH: Joe Biden confuses his wife with his sister," tweeted the president's campaign.

That was when Biden was making introductions during his victory speech Tuesday, and it was actually sort of funny. ("Ah, you switched on me!") But I hope the Democrats are stockpiling video for the final campaign of, say, Trump's speech at the Lincoln Memorial praising America's revolutionary army for the time it "rammed the ramparts" and "took over the airports."

Or the time he told a crowd "the kidney has a very special place in the heart." Or the time he called his wife "Melanie" in a tweet. Or the time he demanded the media look into the "oranges" of the Mueller investigation. Or the time he referred to the midterm elections as the "midtown and midturn." Or ...

We could go on and on. And you know, before November I bet we will.

Super Tuesday ruined the presidential hopes of Mike Bloomberg, 78, who bowed out with an endorsement of Biden. "I've always believed that data should inform our decisions," Bloomberg said in what was nevertheless a very emotional address for him.

Well, money won't buy you everything. But it will certainly make Bloomberg a venerated Biden supporter. He'll be fine. Most of us would never get over having spent

\$600 million to win the delegates from American Samoa. But financially for Bloomberg, that's pretty much like blowing \$10 on a bad cheeseburger.

Elizabeth Warren, 70, was the youngest serious candidate in the Super Tuesday battle, and it certainly wasn't any help. Coming in third in her home state was a terrible way to end a campaign. But when Americans in the future look back on her career, they'll remember Warren as one of the pioneers who, like Hillary Clinton, helped to get the nation used to the idea that there's nothing unusual about voting for a woman to be president.

Either Biden or Sanders, if elected, would be the oldest American entering a first presidential term. As of right now the record is held by Trump, who was 70, followed by Ronald Reagan, who was 69. Reagan went on to a second term that many people felt was marred by a certain ... mental slippage. It's sort of hard to tell whether Trump is failing in that way since he was so awful when he started out.

Well, we've had plenty of presidents who seemed to go off the rails in the prime of life. And these days an average man of 77 has about a 10-year life expectancy. That goes up if he doesn't smoke or drink. And I'll bet it really skyrockets if he has the entire staff of Walter Reed hospital at his beck and call.

The first time age was a big issue in a presidential election was back in 1840. William Henry Harrison, the Whig candidate, was 67 and his opponents referred to him as "a living mass of ruined matter."

Harrison promptly released a doctor's report: "vivacity and almost youthfulness of feelings. ... Bodily vigor as good as that of most men his age. Subject to no disease but periodic headache." For its time, it was probably more thorough than the one we got from Sanders.

Then, of course, Harrison got elected, went to Washington and died a month after the inauguration. The only lesson the nation should derive from that story is that it's a bad idea to give an extremely long inaugural speech in inclement weather.

Trump, who revels in his ability to attach insulting adjectives to people's names, calls Sanders "Crazy Bernie." That's a tad ironic coming from a man who has been driving the nation nuts for more than three years.

The president calls Biden "Sleepy Joe," which is maybe an age-related insult. But from Biden's point of view, it's not bad at all. Right now there's nothing the nation would welcome more than a president whose worst flaw is making everybody feel like taking a nap.

We could so use some downtime.

The New York Times

Gail Collins is a New York Times columnist.

BY STEPHEN PROTHERO

When Bernie Sanders was lying in a Las Vegas hospital after a heart attack last October, I was certain his campaign was dead. Health-wise, Sanders was already pushing his luck by bidding to become the oldest person to be elected president. Surely, no voter would take a risk on a 78-year-old candidate with two stents in his heart. Obviously, I was wrong.

In a "Death and Immortality" course I teach at Boston University, one of my main objectives is to convince my students that they are going to die. During World War I, Sigmund Freud scratched his head while watching young men march confidently off to war. Half of their battalions were fated to come back in body bags, but each was convinced that death was for the other guys. "In the unconscious," Freud wrote, "every one of us is convinced of his own immortality."

We are apparently equally convinced of the immortality of our beloved politicians: Humans die; Bernie is a human; but Bernie will never die. As the prospects of the Democratic candidates have been rising and falling like the lines on an EKG, I've become obsessed with the actuarial odds of Sanders dying. I called Hal Tepfer, the director of BU's master's degree program in actuarial science, who pointed me to the Social Security Administration's mortality tables. According to those tables, the chances of a man of 78 (Sanders' age) dying within a year are 4.8%.

But what about over a presidential term? Sanders will be 79 on Inauguration Day, Jan. 20, 2021. His chances of dying during the following four years are 23%. They rise to 48% if you are hoping for a second Sanders term, and that's not factoring in a history of heart attacks.

According to Tepfer, any reputable insurance company considering writing a life insurance policy is going to demand complete medical records. Sanders has been adamant that he will not provide such a history. That would immediately disqualify him for life insurance. But somehow Sanders' Trumpish secrecy does not disqualify him as a front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

All these calculations are for naught, of course, if Sanders is the god/man many of his devotees imagine him to be. However, at least according to a 2018 study of heart attack victims published in the *Journal of the American Heart Association*, Sanders is not likely to live forever. That study found that the median life expectancy for Americans who had a heart attack at 75 or older was just 3.1 years. Aaron Eisman, an M.D./Ph.D. student in biomedical informatics at Brown University, went through the findings with me: The chances of an average man of Sanders' age dying in the year past the date of his heart attack (Oct. 1, 2019, in Sanders' case) are roughly 1 in 4. The chances he would die over

a four-year term of office are roughly 1 in 3. But the nightmare scenario for "Never Trumpers," including me, is the death (or incapacitation) of the Democratic presidential nominee between the Democratic National Convention, July 13-16 in Milwaukee, and Election Day on Nov. 3. What happens then? And what does our nation's tweeter in chief do to muddy the waters and exploit the chaos?

The odds of this scenario are, admittedly, low. Assuming Sanders gets the nomination and assuming he is like an average heart attack victim in the AHA Journal study, the odds of him dying between winning the nomination and Nov. 3 are slim, about a 1-in-40 chance. That is not a big chance but, given the stakes, it's too big for me. (The Kentucky Derby winners in 2009 and 2019 went off at longer odds.) Of course, Sanders is not the only Democratic candidate who has been angling to become a West Wing octogenarian. Biden is just one year younger (77), so according to the Social Security Administration's mortality tables, he has a 4% to 5% chance of dying within a year. What distinguishes Sanders (and sharply increases his chance of death) is his heart attack history.

Behavioral psychologists tell us that human beings prefer not to think probabilistically. When confronted with 20:1 odds that a septuagenarian we love will die in the next year, we convince ourselves that our beloved is one of the 19. When confronted with the fact that our favorite presidential candidate has about a 1-in-4 chance of dying within a year of his heart attack, we vote for him anyway: Death is for other people.

I like Sanders. I would be delighted to have him as my president. But I do think probabilistically, and I simply don't believe he is immortal. For those of us who are desperate to hear some modern-day Gerald Ford declare, "Our long national nightmare is over," this primary season just isn't a time to roll the dice.

Let Republicans take the risks. Let them tempt death by nominating — again — a 70-something man of dubious health who has refused to release his medical records. There are all sorts of glass ceilings that could be broken in this presidential election year. Here's to hoping that electing the oldest president ever is not among them.

Tribune Content Agency

Stephen Prothero is a Boston University religion professor and the author "Religion Matters: An Introduction to the World's Religions."

PERSPECTIVE

Lessons
from SeattleCoronavirus spreads as
bureaucracy gums up testing

BY DANNY WESTNEAT

When Washington state and King County officials announced last weekend they were taking extraordinary measures to contain the new coronavirus, Kathy Jackson figured she had news they'd be interested in.

She's a vendor for a company that services nursing homes. On Feb. 28, she was doing her rounds on Seattle's suburban Eastside and visited five of the facilities — including Life Care Center of Kirkland, which the next day was revealed to be the epicenter of the disease's outbreak in America.

Two days later, on Sunday, Jackson also got sick. Fever, cough, some shortness of breath — the symptoms for COVID-19, the illness caused by the virus.

"My first thought was, 'Oh no, I have it,'" Jackson said Thursday from her home in Kirkland. "My second thought was worse — 'Oh no, I was going around visiting nursing homes and assisted care facilities. What if I spread it to them?'"

Jackson, 71, also had gone, on Feb. 29, to a crowded gymnastics meet in Woodinville, Washington, for her grandson.

But what happened next floored her more than the illness has. She hasn't been able to get tested — at least until the press called — to get anyone to listen to her story.

On March 2, she called Washington state's coronavirus hotline. When she told them she had been at Life Care and had flu-like symptoms two days later, the person, according to Jackson, dismissed her concerns.

"They told me, 'We already contacted everybody at that facility,'" Jackson says. "I said: 'No you didn't. I was there and now I'm sick.' They said, 'Well if you weren't within 6 feet of someone who coughed or sneezed, then don't worry about it.'"

But that day, officials announced that four people at Life Care had died. So she was worrying about it, to put it mildly. On her own, Jackson and her husband, who isn't sick, decided to self-quarantine. Her respiratory symptoms worsened a bit on Monday but never got that severe, and her fever topped out at a relatively mild 100.1 degrees.

She kept calling the public health hotlines, though, on the theory that information is key in an outbreak.

"I thought for certain they would want to know if I had coronavirus," Jackson says, "so they could tell the other places I went" — especially the one other assisted living facility she remembers visiting after Life Care. "But I can't get a test. I can't get anybody's attention. It's been one of the most frustrating experiences."

Someone at the state hotline finally referred her to King County's communicable disease hotline. She called that number repeatedly on Tuesday — and got hung up on eight times.

"It would go on hold and after a few minutes, the line goes dead," she said.

By Wednesday, the county's hotline worked better, saying "if you have questions about coronavirus, press 3." The county has also now set up a dedicated coronavirus call center (the Illinois Department of Public Health's COVID-19 hotline is 1-800-889-3931). Eventually, Jackson reached a human. The person listened to her case and said it had been "red-flagged" for attention, and that somebody would be calling her back. But they didn't.

"I don't think I'm ever going to know if I have coronavirus or not," Jackson said around midday Thursday.

Jackson had also called her family doctor, who said at the time she might not meet the strict threshold for testing in place, regardless of her story. The CDC initially set narrow criteria on who could be tested, but has since widened them to anyone who has symptoms. But that still doesn't mean the tests are readily available.

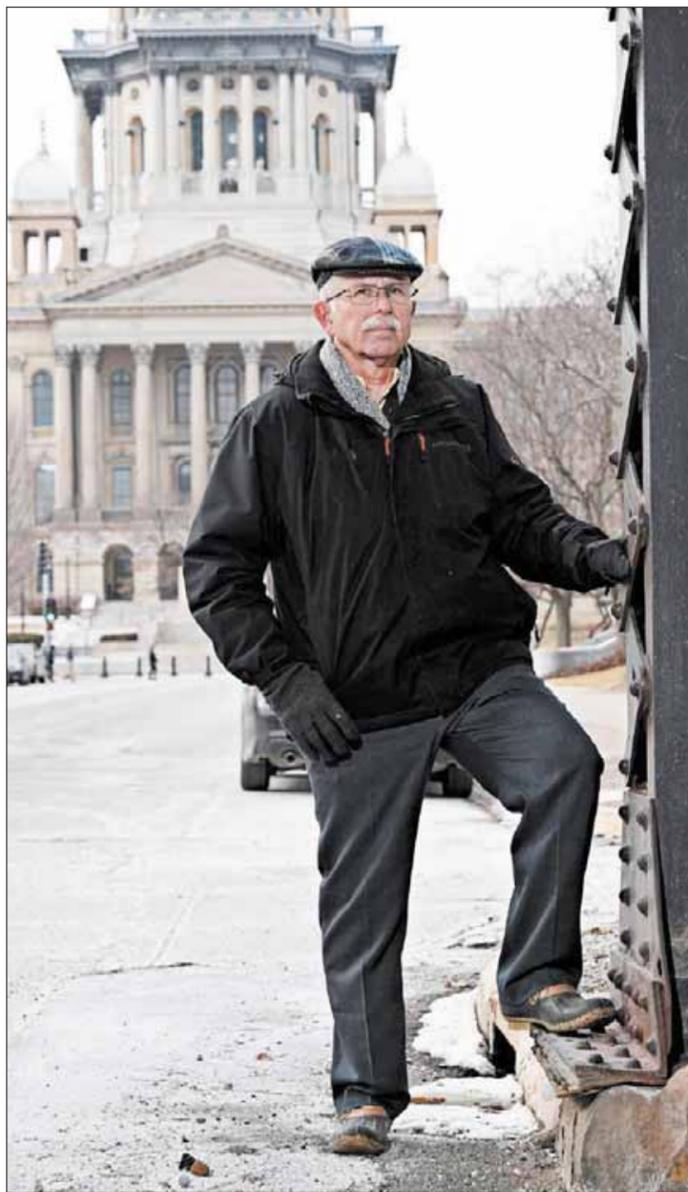
After I called the state Department of Health on Thursday, Jackson's case got "escalated," as they say. The state agreed she needs to be tested immediately, due to her visit to Life Care. A spokesperson said the "temporary bottleneck in testing" ought to be relieved soon, because several commercial labs were gearing up Thursday night to open for testing. I also advised the state about where Jackson had visited after going to Life Care, so public health officials could notify the other assisted living facility if they decide they need to.

Jackson's not as worried about her own health anymore. Whatever she's got came with a ragged cough, but is otherwise not that bad, she reports. But the public health system? Here's a woman who is 71 and was at ground zero of the outbreak before getting sick. She then visited one other assisted living facility as well as a youth sporting event. Shouldn't the system have at least wanted to know if she has the virus?

Health experts say that one of the keys to stopping a virus' spread is "contact tracing." That's the aggressive tracking of anyone who comes into contact with the disease, and then following up to make sure they either don't have it or don't spread it to others. Jackson's story would suggest we've probably given this virus a hell of a head start.

Tribune Content Agency

Danny Westneat is a Seattle Times columnist.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mark Janus outside the Illinois State Capitol in Springfield on Feb. 7, 2018.

While Missouri seeks to free
public employees,
Illinois traps
them with
pro-union law

BY F. VINCENT VERNUCCIO

What's the best way to protect government workers? Don't ask Illinois.

Late last year, the Land of Lincoln passed a law that severely limits government workers' freedom. It restricts their ability to opt out of union membership, despite clear guidance from the U.S. Supreme Court. Yet while Illinois is infringing on public employees' rights, Missouri is taking steps to empower them. Bills under consideration in Missouri's state General Assembly deserve attention and applause from all who care about government workers.

The situation in both states revolves around the Supreme Court's 2018 decision in *Janus v. AFCSME*. In that historic case, the justices ruled that public employees can't be forced to pay dues to unions. It also held that public employers need evidence that their employees actually want to pay union dues, saying public employees should opt in as opposed to having to opt out of a union.

In essence, the Supreme Court held that forced public-sector union dues are unconstitutional and infringe on government workers' First Amendment rights. The plaintiff in the case was Illinois state employee Mark Janus, who didn't support the policies his union advocated both politically and on the job. The Supreme Court freed him and more than 5 million others from being forced to pay for things they opposed for moral or personal reasons. It was a clear-cut win for worker freedom.

Needless to say, government unions did not like the decision. It gave every public employee in America a choice on whether to support the union or not. In labor strongholds such as Illinois, along with the rest of the nation, public-sector unions are now supposed to convince workers to pay them dues.

But it turns out the unions were sore losers. Rather than abide by the decision, they quickly worked with friendly legislators to work around it. Illinois was their ground zero.

The law that passed the Illinois legislature last year essentially gave government unions everything they wanted. It gives union workers as few

as 10 days a year to opt out of union membership. It also allows unions to automatically deduct dues from worker paychecks unless workers explicitly say no.

Worse, the law tries to prevent workers from getting information on how to say no in the first place.

Employers are banned from giving employees information about how to opt out. Unions also get unfettered access to government workers' personal contact information, allowing them to pester — and potentially intimidate — workers until they agree to become members.

The result of this law is that Illinois public employees are starting to lose the freedom restored by the Supreme Court. Their hard-fought victory has been whittled away.

Fortunately, Missouri is close to taking the opposite — and better — path. The state General Assembly is moving forward with pro-worker bills for public employees originally introduced by Sen. Robert Onder. The bills put the *Janus* decision into state law, declaring that public employees must explicitly agree that a union can take dues money from their paychecks.

The difference with the two bills couldn't be starker. In Illinois, public unions still have all the power. In Missouri, if Sen. Onder's bill passes, public employees will be the ones in control of their paychecks and futures.

The Missouri bills deserve praise. They fulfill the promise of the Supreme Court's historic ruling in the *Janus* case. Illinois may be trying to ignore that decision, but Missouri can still protect its public servants, who number more than 100,000. In fact, Missouri can be a model for other states to follow, benefiting millions of government workers.

As for public employees in Illinois, they have little hope of overturning their state's law. Their best bet is for the Supreme Court to take this up again, striking down the Illinois law and delivering another, even clearer, win for worker freedom.

Until that happens, Illinois' government workers may want to consider moving to Missouri.

F. Vincent Vernuccio is a senior fellow at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy in Midland, Michigan.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Getting racial
descriptors right

After reading Dahleen Glanton's column "The red line from 'colored' to 'people of color'" (March 4), I flashed back to a dilemma I faced of how to refer to African Americans in conversation.

It was the early 1960s in small-town Iowa. I was a 15-year-old life-guard at the municipal pool, talking to some friends on my break. An African American man summoned me over to the fence and asked me to get the attention of a person to whom he wanted to speak. I looked at the group of young men he pointed to and tried to discern which man he was referring to. One of the men was African American while the other two were white. I thought he wanted to talk to the lone African American, but I was reluctant to assume so. Back in the early '60s, African Americans were referred to as Negroes in polite company, and I never heard the N-word uttered in our household, although "colored" was considered acceptable.

The man at the fence, reading my confused expression, said while gesturing, "That colored fella over there." I remember being relieved that he had kept me from making an assumption that could have been embarrassing for both of us.

Even today, I have to think about when to use "black" instead of "African American." I see it used both ways in print, and I still fall back on "African American" just to be safe.

— Michael Oakes, Chicago

Don't blot out
unpleasant history

I agree with the excellent letter from Ted Z. Manuel, printed in the Feb. 29 Tribune ("Don't destroy murals; use them"). He writes that the current solution for murals in Chicago Public Schools that show scenes of white supremacy is to paint over these scenes. He suggests that the murals be left intact but used as teaching tools to show that the thinking of our society has matured and that the thoughts depicted in those murals is wrong. I definitely agree with that solution. These are a part of our history, and we cannot erase that history. We should now show emphatically that modern society does not think that way.

It is important to show that such thinking — which degraded people based on race or social status — did happen in modern history and that we definitely do not hold that view today. Pretending that this never happened is wrong. We must learn from the mistakes of the past, not forget or erase them.

— Denise Perkins, Naperville

Should insiders
decide nominees?

This really hurts. Thanks to columnists Clarence Page ("The Bernie Sanders dilemma," Feb. 26) and Steve Chapman ("After the Iowa caucuses disaster, let's bring back the smoke-filled room"), I may have to change my thinking about how presidential hopefuls should be chosen. Both writers have recently addressed the "smoke-filled room" candidate-selection method in their columns, forcing me to reconsider decades of errant thought.

In a nutshell, smoke-filled rooms were where candidates were selected discreetly by party insiders who did much of voters' dirty work for them. The thought of a cigar-chomping politician making my decisions always seemed patronizing to me. Now I'm not so sure. Donald Trump's election and the ever-developing 2020 debacle will do that to a voter.

Chapman notes that in 2016, Mike Huckabee, Rick Santorum, Ted Cruz and Trump wouldn't have survived a smoke-filled room vetting. Instead, we would have had Jeb Bush, Marco Rubio or John Kasich vs. Hillary Clinton in a less-chaotic, perhaps duller election. There are worse things than "dull," right?

A 2020 smoke-filled room process based on Chapman's analysis would have eliminated Marianne Williamson, Andrew Yang, Tom Steyer and even Bernie Sanders early. There will always be a forum for the fringes: Republicans wanting to gut Obamacare, build walls and end climate accords, and Democrats pushing for the opposite of all things Republican.

Democracy still guarantees each side its day in court, but not necessarily the White House.

I can live with that.

— Jim Newton, Itasca

For online exclusive letters go to www.chicagotribune.com/letters. Send letters by email to letters@chicagotribune.com or to Voice of the People, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601. Include your name, address and phone number.

OUR READERS VOTE TO BE PREPARED

How will national and local elections affect you? Find out by joining with our readers and following our expert analysis, in-depth explainers and live results.

Stay informed. Vote with confidence.

chicagotribune.com/2020



DELL SEMI ANNUAL SALE

OUR SIGNATURE EVENT IS ON

UP TO 45% OFF
PRODUCTIVITY-BOOSTING
COMPUTERS

15.6"



Latitude 3500

List price \$1,155.71 | Save \$403.72

\$751⁹⁹

After coupon* **SAVE35**
As low as: **\$23/mo⁴**

8th Gen Intel® Core™ i5 processor, Windows 10 Pro,
8GB memory*, 256GB* Solid State Drive

Dell recommends
Windows 10 Pro for business.



⁴See back page for important financing details.

*See back page for important details.

**Shop [Dell.com/BusinessDeals](https://www.dell.com/businessdeals)
or call 866-335-1661**

DELL SEMI ANNUAL SALE

Enjoy no interest if paid in full in
90 days on select business
computers \$699+ with
Dell Business Credit.^Δ
Visit Dell.com/BusinessFinancing

45%
OFF



Vostro 15 5590

List price \$1,141.43 | Save \$522.43

\$619

As low as: **\$19/mo***

10th Gen Intel® Core™ i5 processor, Windows 10 Pro,
8GB memory*, 256GB* Solid State Drive

Dell recommends
Windows 10 Pro for business.



^ΔSee back page for important financing details.

*See back page for important details.

**Shop Dell.com/BusinessDeals
or call 866-335-1661**

DELL SEMI ANNUAL SALE

BREATHTAKING BUSINESS DESIGNS

UP TO 45% OFF

45% OFF



27"

Add the Dell 27 Monitor - P2719H for \$264.99 (\$65 savings)

VALID 3/13-3/22
Vostro 3000 Desktop
 List price \$712.86 | Save \$323.86
\$389
 As low as: **\$15/mo***

9th Gen Intel® Core™ i3 processor, Windows 10 Pro, 4GB memory*, 1TB* hard drive



23.8"

Add the Dell 24 Monitor - P2419H for \$194.99 (\$45 savings)

3 YEARS PROSUPPORT*
OptiPlex 7070 Micro
 List price \$1,698.58 | Save \$593.59
\$1,104⁹⁹
 After coupon* **SAVE35**
 As low as: **\$34/mo***

9th Gen Intel® Core™ i7 processor, Windows 10 Pro, 16GB memory*, 256GB* Solid State Drive, 3 Free Years ProSupport Included*



CUSTOMIZABLE PowerEdge T440 Tower Server†
 List price \$1,812.83 | Save \$873.83
\$939
 After coupon* **SERVER200**
 As low as: **\$29/mo***

Intel® Xeon® Bronze Processor, Optional Windows Server® 2019, 8GB memory*, 1TB* hard drive, 3 Years Ltd. Hardware Warranty with On-Site Service After Remote Diagnosis*

23.8"



Add the Dell UltraSharp 24 Monitor - U2419H for \$249.99 (\$60 savings)

Dell Precision 5820 Tower
 List price \$1,617.96 | Save \$565.97
\$1,051⁹⁹
 After coupon* **SAVE35**
 As low as: **\$32/mo***

Intel® Xeon™ processor, Windows 10 Pro for Workstations, 8GB memory*, 500GB* hard drive, 2GB AMD Radeon WX 2100 graphics card*, 3 Years Hardware Service with On-Site Service After Remote Diagnosis*

For even more savings, call a Dell Technologies Advisor at 866-335-1661 today.

No interest if paid in full in 90 days on select business computers \$699+ and Dell monitors \$199+ with Dell Business Credit.^A

Limited-time offer for qualified customers

23"



Dell S-Pro 23 Monitor - S2319HS
 List price \$229.99 | Save \$55
\$174⁹⁹

Upgrade your viewing experience with this beautiful 23" monitor built with a thin bezel design, a small footprint and an adjustable stand.



Lexmark C3224dw Color Laser Printer
 List price \$199 | Save \$40
\$159

This printer offers the combination of price and performance that small workgroups need all in a compact design that will fit anywhere.

SKU: AA727015



PROSUPPORT INCLUDED.* For a limited time, get one year of ProSupport included* with your purchase of select business computers. Must select option during checkout to qualify for discount.

The most powerful Windows yet.



Shop Dell.com/BusinessDeals or call 866-335-1661

FREE SHIPPING

FREE PROSUPPORT

EASY FINANCING^A

**DELL
SEMI
ANNUAL
SALE**

ENGINEERED FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

UP TO 45% OFF HIGH-PERFORMANCE
TECHNOLOGY

15.6"



45% OFF
Vostro 15 7590

List price \$1,998.57 | Save \$899.57

\$1,099

As low as: **\$33/mo***

9th Gen Intel® Core™ i7 processor,
Windows 10 Pro, 16GB memory*, 512GB*
Solid State Drive

**45%
OFF**



**Dell Thunderbolt
Dock - WD19TB**

List price \$329.99 | Save \$65

\$264⁹⁹

As low as **\$15/mo***

Boost your PC's power with
ExpressCharge Boost on the
world's most powerful and
modular Thunderbolt dock with
a future-ready design.

SKU: 210-ARIK



Add the Dell 22 Monitor
- P2219H for \$159.99 (\$40 savings)

VALID 3/9-3/15

**Vostro 3000
Desktop**

List price \$998.57 | Save \$449.57

\$549

As low as: **\$17/mo***

9th Gen Intel® Core™ i5 processor,
Windows 10 Pro, 8GB memory*,
256GB* Solid State Drive

For even more savings, call a Dell Technologies Advisor at 866-335-1661 today.

Shop [Dell.com/BusinessDeals](https://www.dell.com/businessdeals) or call 866-335-1661

FREE
SHIPPING

FREE
PROSUPPORT

EASY
FINANCING*

Dell recommends
Windows 10 Pro for business.



*Offers valid 3/9/2020 - 3/26/2020 at 7:59 AM ET.
*Dell Business Credit: Offered to business customers by WebBank, Member FDIC, who determines qualifications for and terms of credit. Taxes, shipping and other charges are extra and vary. Minimum monthly payments are the greater of \$15 or 3% of the new balance shown on the monthly billing statement.
*No Interest If Paid In Full Within 90 Days: Available at time of purchase on qualifying Latitude \$699 or more, OptiPlex \$699 or more, XPS \$699 or more, Precisions \$1,399 or more, and Dell monitors \$199 or more when using Dell Business Credit on January 27, 2020 through April 26, 2020. Minimum purchase amount may be required. Minimum monthly payments are required, but may not pay your purchase in full by the end of the promotional period due to purchase amount, promotion length, additional purchases or allocation of payments in excess of the minimum payment. Promotional offer is valid only when account remains in good standing. Accrued Finance Charges will be billed from the transaction posting date, if the purchase balance is not paid in full within 90 days. Certain restrictions apply. Assumes product is available. Any promotional offer is limited-time and intended for qualified customers. Offers, including those at Dell.com may vary, are subject to credit approval and may be changed without notice. PROMOTION DOES NOT INCLUDE printer cables, toner, warranty or any peripheral items. Refurbished and/or used purchases do not qualify for promotions. Promotional financing is made available to Dell Direct customers only and is not combinable with other Dell, DFS or other vendor offers.
Offers subject to change, not combinable with all other offers. Taxes, shipping, and other fees apply. Free shipping offer valid in Continental U.S. (excludes Alaska and P.O. Box addresses). Offer not valid for Resellers. Dell reserves the right to cancel orders arising from pricing or other errors. Server coupon - SERVER200: Save an extra \$200 off select PowerEdge Servers \$999+. Coupons exclude the PowerEdge T30 Tower Server, PowerEdge T40 Tower Server Dell EMC Microsoft Storage Spaces Direct Ready Nodes, and select other order codes. Coupons expire 3/26/2020 at 8am ET. Coupons valid with select other offers and coupons. Exclusions apply. Limit 3 items per customer. One time use only. See [dell.com/sbexclusions](https://www.dell.com/sbexclusions) for details. Coupon SAVE35 offers valid through 3/26/20, at 7:59 am ET. Save 35% off select business computers. Coupon valid with select other offers, but not with other coupons. Limit of 25 items per customer. Excludes: Doorbuster offers, XPS computers, Inspiron computers, PowerEdge Servers & select computers. See [Dell.com/sbexclusions](https://www.dell.com/sbexclusions) for details. Free ProSupport: Select OptiPlex PCs qualify for up to 3 years of ProSupport included at no additional cost. Select Latitude PCs qualify for 1 year of ProSupport included at no additional cost. Get one year of ProSupport included with your purchase of select Inspiron, Vostro and XPS PCs. Must select option during checkout to qualify for the discount. Excludes: XPS 13 Developer Edition. Offer cannot be combined with any other service offer. Limited to Small Business customers. Does not apply to products offered for personal, family, or household purposes. Limited time offer. Hard Drive capacity varies with preloaded material and will be less. System memory may be used to support graphics, depending on system memory size and other factors. Dell ProSupport availability and terms vary by region. See [dell.com/servicecontracts/global](https://www.dell.com/servicecontracts/global). Limited Hardware Warranty available by writing Dell USA LP. Attn: Warranties One Dell Way, Round Rock, TX 78682 or See [dell.com/warranty](https://www.dell.com/warranty). Onsite Service after Remote Diagnosis is determination by online/phone technician of cause of issue, may involve customer access to inside of system and multiple or extended sessions. If issue is covered by Limited Hardware Warranty and not resolved remotely, technician and/or part will be dispatched, usually within 1 business day following completion of Remote Diagnosis. Availability varies. See [dell.com/servicecontracts/US](https://www.dell.com/servicecontracts/US). Onsite Service after Remote Diagnosis is determination by online/phone technician of cause of issue, may involve customer access to inside of system and multiple or extended sessions. If issue is covered by Limited Hardware Warranty and not resolved remotely, technician and/or part will be dispatched, usually within 1 business day following completion of Remote Diagnosis. Availability varies. See [dell.com/servicecontracts/US](https://www.dell.com/servicecontracts/US). Ultrabook, Celeron, Celeron Inside, Core Inside, Intel, Intel Logo, Intel Atom, Intel Atom Inside, Intel Core, Intel Core Inside, Intel Inside Logo, Intel vPro, Itanium, Itanium Inside, Pentium, Pentium Inside, vPro Inside, Xeon, Xeon Phi, Xeon Inside, and Intel Optane are trademarks of Intel Corporation or its subsidiaries in the U.S. and/or other countries. Microsoft and Windows are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation in the U.S. and/or other countries. Screens simulated, subject to change. Windows Store apps sold separately. App availability and experience may vary by market. Copyright © 2020 Dell Inc. or its subsidiaries. All Rights Reserved. Dell Technologies, Dell, EMC, Dell EMC and other trademarks are trademarks of Dell Inc. or its subsidiaries.

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

SUCCESS

Your Monday guide to managing money, work and the business of life



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

Oracle of Omaha has rosy prediction, and warning

Warren Buffett released the annual Berkshire Hathaway shareholder letter with the usual fanfare, though this year the news wasn't all great.

After all, the Oracle of Omaha's Berkshire Hathaway delivered just an 11% return to its investors (measured as in per-share market value), versus the 31.5% increase in the S&P 500 index (including dividends).

The gap was glaring because it was the worst underperformance for Berkshire Hathaway since 2009.

Buffett cautioned investors "to focus on operating earnings — which were little changed in 2019 — and to ignore both quarterly and annual gains or losses from investments, whether these are realized or unrealized."

Most are willing to cut him slack, because since he and partner Charlie Munger started their investing odyssey in 1965, they have grown at an annualized rate of 20.3%, versus 10% annualized for the S&P 500's total return. You can buy a lot of patience with those kinds of results.

One potential reason for the underperformance is Berkshire's inability to purchase a compelling entity to add to its portfolio. As the bull market has advanced and private equity money has flowed into companies both large and small, Berkshire has had a tougher time finding what Buffett calls "elephant-sized" targets — acquisitions that can make a meaningful difference to the company's bottom line.

Buffett noted that any deal must "meet three criteria. First, they must earn good returns on the net tangible capital required in their operation. Second, they must be run by able and honest managers. Finally, they must be available at a sensible price."

The last point has been the biggest hurdle in locating an elephant, because Buffett and Munger are unwilling to pay up just for the sake of making a deal — it has to make sense. As a result of the lack of deal flow, Berkshire Hathaway's cash position has soared to \$128 billion, something investors are not thrilled about.

Even so, not all deals work out.

Regarding the idea that Berkshire invests in companies run by able and honest managers, it is interesting that the company continues to hold an 8.4% position in banking giant Wells Fargo, which just agreed to a whopping \$3 billion settlement with the Justice Department and Securities and Exchange Commission over the falsification of bank records and the unlawful misuse of customer personal information. Prosecutors noted the "staggering size, scope and duration" of the unlawful conduct that occurred between 2002 and 2016.

Looking ahead, Buffett believes that a low interest rate environment, combined with rock-bottom corporate tax rates, makes stocks the most attractive asset class for the foreseeable future. But "that rosy prediction comes with a warning: Anything can happen to stock prices tomorrow. Occasionally, there will be major drops in the market, perhaps of 50 percent magnitude or even greater."

Even so, equities should be "the much better long-term choice for the individual who does not use borrowed money and who can control his or her emotions. Others? Beware!"

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is the Emmy-nominated CBS News Business Analyst. She welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillmoney.com. Check her website at www.jillmoney.com



ROMAN SAMBORSKYI/DREAMSTIME

Quirks from home

Remote workers share their most unique productivity hacks for toiling from home

JORIE GOINS | Tribune Content Agency

Knocking out some or all of your 40-hour workweek from the comfort of your home is becoming increasingly popular.

A recent Gallup survey found that 43% of Americans work from home occasionally. Gallup's 2017 State of the American Workplace report found that engagement is boosted when employees spend part of their time working remotely and part of their time with their co-workers. The optimal engagement boost occurs when employees spend 60% to less than 80% of their workweek -- or three to four days -- working away from the office, the report said.

Clearly, there are benefits to telecommuting, and there also are creative ways to be productive and successful while working from home. Some veteran remote workers share how they make the most of their workdays.

Drown out the noise (or silence)

"(I)f I really have to concentrate hard while working at home, I put on earphones. I don't listen to music or podcasts, or talk on the phone. I simply put them on my head. It somehow keeps me focused on what's directly in front of me and also helps drown out any noises around the house."

— Lisa Torelli-Sauer, editor, *Sensible Digs*

"I take a 10-minute nap for every two hours I work when I am working from home. Within the two hours, I usually take about three glasses of water while slowly sipping a cup of green tea. All the while, I am listening to death metal tracks in the background."

— Joe Bailey, business development consultant, *My Trading Skills*

"When working from home, I love playing R&B and hip-hop music and periodically begin to sing and dance to songs I love, like I'm performing on stage. This is a great stress reliever, helps when trying to draft that complicated email and sparks inspiration for blog posts or a project I'm working on."

— Tommia Hayes, digital communications manager, *Community Health Charities*

"I like to play Christmas carols when I'm working. They sound so lively and wholesome. I'm also addicted to podcasts, so I can easily listen to hours of podcasts a day if the silence gets to be too much."

— Anna Rider, food writer/recipe developer, *Garlic Delight*

Socialize

"To get motivated, I have my team on a Slack channel where we banter on and off throughout the day about proj-

ects and just for fun... Twice a year, I have an in-person retreat. Next month, we're meeting at a villa in Arizona that I rented on AirBnB. ... I also have a network of other women in my area who work from home, and we get together for lunch or coffee at least once a week to chat and get some social interaction."

— Mary Kole, founder, *Good Story Company*

Give your brain a break

"When I start feeling tired or unfocused during the day, I'll roll my chair back, plug my Oculus Rift into my computer, and take 10-15 minutes to escape and recharge. ... There really is no better way to recover from a bad conference call than VR boxing."

— Josh Braaten, CEO, *Brandish Insights*

"My personal unique habit when working from home is to manage chores when I'm burned out. For example, I wake up and work two to three hours. When I feel like I need a break, I'll go do the dishes and go back to work two to three more hours, and then I'll take a break and listen to a business lecture as I do the laundry..."

— Eric Even Haim, CEO, *Stilyo Apps*

Dress to impress

"I always get dressed every day and try to never work in my pajamas. It's easier to get in a productive frame of mind when I'm dressed in clothes I didn't sleep in."

— Anna Rider

"For the last five years, I've worked from home. Over the first few months, I struggled to get started in the morning and remain focused. ... One day, I forgot to take my shoes off after running a morning errand. For some reason, I felt

reinvigorated that workday, and the weekend vibe was gone. ... I made wearing shoes while I worked from home a habit."

— Christian Banach, outbound sales coach/vice president/business development director, *Genuine Interactive*

Get moving

"As soon as I wake up, I start the coffee maker then I roll out my yoga mat and do 30 pushups, 100 sit-ups and three rounds of one-minute planks followed by a quick stretch. ... Then I grab my coffee, crack open my laptop and begin the entrepreneurial grind already 200 calories lighter."

— Lori Cheek, founder/CEO, *Cheek'd*

"I use running to manage depression and anxiety. While I do much of my best thinking while running, some days mild agoraphobia keeps me indoors. I'm also terrified of treadmills. So, I run around our house. ... I go up the hallway into our bedroom and through the bath, then back down the hallway into the living room and through the kitchen."

— Nita Sweeney, author of *"Depression Hates a Moving Target"*

"One of the hardest parts of WFH can be creating and maintaining healthy boundaries from work and the rest of my life. So I try to make rules to support those boundaries. ... One such strategy is what I call my 'faux-commute.' When I'm ready to work, I leave my house and go for a 10-minute walk around the block. This commute helps make a clear transition from my personal time ... to work time — when I have to be on the clock."

— Elyssa Kirkham, freelance finance writer/founder of *BraveSaver.com*

Fuel up

"My unique work-from-home habit is always heating up and having a glass of hot water in front of me while I work. I like to hold it and sip on it, and it is one of my favorite things about working from home."

— Stacy Caprio, founder, *Growth Marketing*

"I allow myself to whip up a morning brew only after I have consumed at least one liter of water. I adore coffee and tea, so I use my love of cozy, hot beverages to motivate myself by treating them as rewards rather than as requirements."

— Kimberly Back, senior job data content producer, *Virtual Vocations*

3 qualities to look for when you want to support a charity

If you or your company decide to give money to a charity, you want to make sure that the organization is trustworthy, right? But how do you decide whether or not a charitable organization will spend your hard-earned donation the right way?



Proven record of helping others

The first thing you should look for is a track record of the charity you want to support. You can start by looking at how long it has occupied the public space. Also most charitable organizations happily show how they are using donor funds, which leads to the second quality to look for in a charity: community engagement.



Engagement with the community

Community engagement is important for most profitable businesses, and charities also engage with their communities so they can continue to help others. If you're thinking about donating to a nonprofit, always check to see if it has active social media accounts or an email list for people who want to stay up to date on its latest contributions and projects.

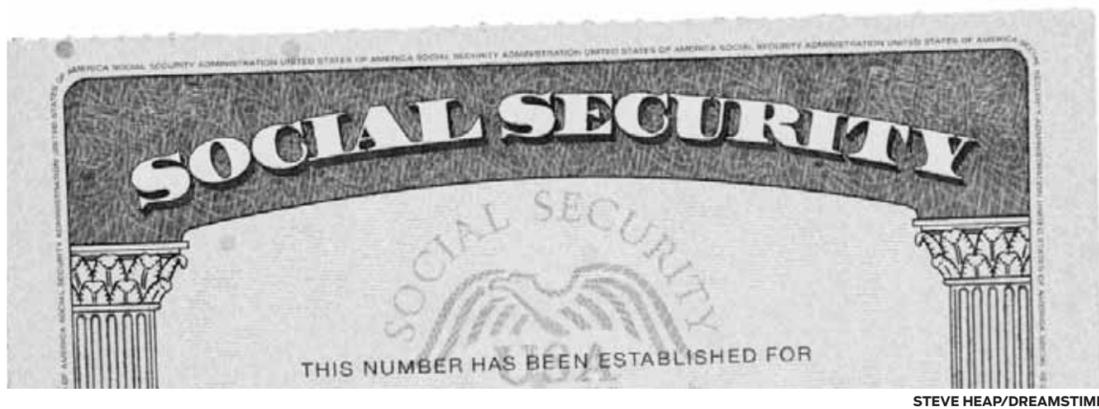
The blog page of a nonprofit can provide a wealth of information about how that organization is helping communities.



Clean website design

A good charity website will have some fundamental features such as a contact page, an SSL certificate, crisp images and website copy that conveys a meaningful message. In other words, when you land on its page, you should have no issues navigating through its menus or participating in polls, surveys or forums. It's important that the nonprofit you're researching has a fully functioning website with verified payment submission forms.

SOURCE: Inc.



Social Security benefits

Questions and answers



ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

Q: My wife applied for Social Security benefits at age 62. She is now 67 and has reached her full retirement age. When I reached my full retirement age, I applied for and was approved for the restricted spousal option. When I reached age 70 a few years ago, I started receiving benefits and my benefits did increase 8% per year from my full retirement age because I did not file for my benefits based on my work record until 70. My question is, if I die before my wife, will she receive 100% of the amount I receive from Social Security, or will she be penalized because she applied for benefits at 62?

A: She will not be penalized. When a widow(er) applies for survivor benefits, as long as he or she has reached full retirement age (FRA), he or she is entitled to 100% of the benefit the deceased spouse was receiving. This is the case as long as the widow(er) is currently unmarried or remarried after age 60. How-

ever, if a widow(er) applies for survivor benefits prior to reaching FRA, the benefit is pro-rated. At age 60, he or she would be eligible to receive 71.5% of the spouse's benefit, and between 60 and FRA, the amount is pro-rated.

Q: I am now 68, and I have not yet applied for Social Security benefits. I plan on waiting until age 70 to apply. My wife, who is now 72, also waited to age 70 to apply for the benefits she is now receiving. Is it too late for me to apply for the restricted spousal benefits you discussed in a recent article? Even if I am eligible for these benefits, are there any disadvantages if I file for this option?

A: No, it is not too late. Anyone born before January 2, 1954, as you were, and who has reached FRA, as you have, is eligible for a spousal benefit as long as their spouse has applied for and is receiving Social Security benefits based on his or her work record. You would be entitled to 50% of the amount your wife would have received at her FRA. (Note that this amount is lower than the benefit she is now receiving.) I recommend that you file for the restricted spousal option as soon as possible. There is no downside in applying for this option. When you reach age 70, you will be entitled to benefits based on your work record, and you would receive an additional 8% per year increase from your FRA benefit. As I said in the article you referred to, many Social Security Administration (SSA) representatives are still not familiar with the restricted

spousal option. If a representative tells you he is unaware of such an option, insist on speaking with a supervisor.

Q: I was divorced after 12 years of marriage. I did remarry, after age 60, and am currently married. I am now receiving Social Security benefits based on my work record. My ex-husband recently passed away. He was over 70, and I believe that he didn't apply for his Social Security benefits until age 70. His current wife is still alive. Is it possible am I entitled to additional Social Security benefits? How do I find out?

A: It is certainly possible that you are entitled to additional benefits. It is not relevant that he has remarried and that his current wife is still alive. The fact that she is entitled to survivor benefits has no impact on your right to survivor benefits. To determine whether you are entitled to additional benefits, you have to provide SSA with his Social Security number, as well as proof of your marriage and divorce. SSA should then be able to inform you as to whether you are entitled to additional benefits. You are entitled to the same survivor benefits as if you were still married to him. Once SSA verifies your right to survivor benefits, you are entitled only to those benefits or to the benefits you are currently receiving, whichever amount is greater, but not both.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.

How to find a buyer for your art collection

KIPLINGER PERSONAL FINANCE

Q: I've collected some artwork over many years, and I'm considering selling some of it. But where can average art collectors go to sell their art?

A: It depends on the estimated value of your art. Lower-priced works are best sold through local or regional auction houses. If those venues are planning an auction of similar works, such as abstract versus figurative or landscapes, the venue could add your picture on the subject to the inventory, which would attract buyers predisposed to that type of painting.

High-priced works are likely to do better at larger auctions or with galleries who have shown the painter or the painting style before.

Q: What are the Social Security benefits for surviving spouses?

A: At age 60 (or as early as 50 for those who are disabled), widows and widowers can begin claiming survivor benefits based on their deceased spouse's record.

But "just because you're eligible at 60 doesn't mean it's the right thing to do at 60," says Jeannette Bajalia, president and founder of financial-planning firm Woman's Worth. If you wait to take the survivor benefit at your full retirement



IAKOV FILIMONOV/DREAMSTIME

age, you'll get the same amount that your spouse was receiving or was eligible to receive; claiming earlier reduces the benefit.

The size of your survivor benefit also depends on when your spouse died and whether he or she started claiming benefits. If your spouse had claimed benefits, your maximum survivor benefit is the amount he or she was collecting. If your spouse died before full retirement age and had not yet started benefits, the survivor benefit is based on the amount your spouse would have obtained at full retirement age. And if your spouse died after his or her full retirement age and had not begun benefits, you're eligible for the amount your spouse would have received at the age of death, including delayed-retirement

credits.

An additional perk for widows and widowers: You can claim survivor benefits while letting your own benefit grow, then switch to receiving your own benefit later — a smart move if your benefit will exceed the survivor benefit. Or you may choose to start your own benefits at 62, then switch to survivor benefits at your full retirement age.

Pursuing the optimal strategy can mean "hundreds of thousands of dollars of difference" over retirement, says Bill Meyer, CEO of Social Security Solutions.

Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com. And for more on this and similar money topics, visit Kiplinger.com.



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Stock market tumble different this time

The stock market lost its bounce, at least temporarily. After a decade-long stock market boom, investors have been trained to buy the dip. They learned the market would soon bounce back and make new highs. But this time could be different.

Why? Because there is no obvious rescue this time. I'm not talking about the inability to contain the coronavirus.

I'm talking about the inability to contain the economic consequences of the virus — not only on corporate profits but in our daily lives as well, in terms of jobs and income.

All of that will have a more lasting effect on the stock market than many expect. Here's why:

Stock prices and corporate profits

Amid the concern over human lives around the world, it is not cynical to take a realistic look at the impact on business profits. It's not just global trade; it's the lack of parts we import for American-made products, from autos to drugs, that will cut into American economic growth. If assembly lines cannot function without parts, there will be layoffs. Those layoffs will be staggering, albeit temporary.

The immobility of fear

As I write this, it seems that the growing fear of contagion will influence plans for major outings, from conventions to sporting events to spring break travel. That will have an impact beyond business profits.

It will likely result in temporary layoffs of people in service industries related to travel — everyone from the guy selling beer at a sporting event to the ticket-takers at museums and theme parks. Those people have families who depend on that income to buy groceries and pay rent. The only thing spreading faster than the virus may be the fear that changes our lifestyle.

The Fed and other central banks cannot save the markets this time

There is little that cutting rates can do right now to stimulate the economy. The half-percentage-point rate cut last week won't incentivize businesses to expand or consumers to buy houses when the economic headlines already were bleak. Plus, rates were already so low that the stimulus is likely to be more psychological than practical.

Bear in mind, this is not the end of the world scenario that many doomsayers are painting. But this is likely to be a different market reaction than most recent market participants have seen. The question is not only how low the stock market can go, but how long a market decline can last.

Both are hard to predict — and that's not my job or yours. As individual investors we must look at our own personal situation, our risk tolerance, our need for liquid cash for living expenses. It's a Savage Truth that the stock market has never been easy — especially when it looks easy. The market always fools the greatest number of people (another Savage Truth).

In my lifetime I have seen three bear markets that approached or exceeded 50% declines: the 1973-74 crash, the 2000 dot-com bubble burst, and the 2008-2009 financial crisis. I've learned to respect the fact that the market can go down — and stay down — for longer than most people expect. I'm reminded that the Dow Jones Industrial Average soared over 1,000 in 1972. After collapsing to below 600, it was still below 1,000 a decade later in 1982.

This is not a prediction. The simple fact is that despite those bear markets, over the long run — at least 20 years — a diversified stock portfolio with dividends reinvested has always given a positive return, even adjusted for inflation. So, if you're not in or near retirement, please keep investing on your regular schedule of 401(k) or IRA contributions. Retirement is a long way off.

But if you're near or in retirement, this is not a question of predicting market direction or timing. It's a question of the impact on your life. And that's The Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money." She responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.

Spending: How to avoid wireless fees

LISA GERSTNER
Kiplinger's Personal Finance

A fee here, a fee there, and pretty soon you're talking real money. Here are tips to avoid — or at least reduce — common wireless fees.

Activation and upgrade fees

Typical amount: \$20 to \$40.

When you start a new line of service with a wireless carrier or upgrade to a new phone with your current provider, you may be charged a fee for it. An activation fee is sometimes avoidable by switching to a new



TERO VESALAINEN/DREAMSTIME

carrier during a promotional period that waives the fee. And some carriers reduce or eliminate the fee if you upgrade your device online.

Verizon Wireless, for example, cuts its \$40 fee to \$20 if you upgrade online or through the Verizon app, and you'll pay no fee if you buy an unlocked phone and use your previous device's SIM card. T-Mobile doesn't charge its \$20 "assisted support" fee if you upgrade your phone online or through T-Mobile's app.

International charges

Typical amount: About \$2 for each megabyte of data used, 25 cents to 50 cents for text messages sent and 25 cents to \$3 per minute for calls.

Heading out of the country without first tweaking your wireless plan could result in painful surcharges. "If you're using your phone as you regularly do at home, your daily cost could be upward of \$100," says Tina Chang, of WhistleOut, a website that compares phone plans. Check out your carrier's international packages if you intend to use your phone frequently while overseas. Verizon and AT&T both offer add-ons that allow you to access your regular domestic plan in more than 100 countries for an extra \$10 per day that you use your phone while you're overseas. If you travel abroad often, consider a plan that includes international services. Some T-Mobile and Sprint plans include text messages, low-speed data and calls for 25 cents per minute, and you can add passes for high-speed data. Sprint, for

example, charges \$5 per day or \$25 per week for high-speed data in most international destinations.

Miscellaneous fees

Typical amount: A few dollars.

Keep an eye on your wireless bill for services that you don't want or never requested. Verizon, for example, offers new customers a free trial of its cloud storage service for 30 days, then charges \$5 per month if you don't cancel the subscription before the trial ends. Verizon customers who activate a new Android device also get 30 free days of premium visual voicemail service, which comes with a \$3 monthly fee if you don't unsubscribe after the free period.

Lisa Gerstner is a contributing editor to Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com. And for more on this and similar money topics, visit Kiplinger.com.

SUCCESS

Why your startup needs the wisdom of elders

When it comes to your leadership team, it's time to mix it up

ALISA COHN | Inc.

In 2013, Airbnb CEO Brian Chesky called serial entrepreneur Chip Conley with an unusual request: Would he join their company as a strategic advisor on the hospitality industry?

What made the offer noteworthy is Conley, then 53, was a generation older than Airbnb's 20-something founders and, by his own admission, "clueless" about tech disruption and the sharing economy. Conley is founder of Joie de Vivre hotels — the second largest operator of boutique hotels in the U.S. — as well as author of several must-read leadership books, including "The Rebel Rules," "Wisdom at Work" and "Peak."

What turned this offer into a business inspiration was how it evolved: What Airbnb valued most wasn't Conley's subject matter expertise but his wisdom. "I agreed to give Brian 15 hours a week as his leadership mentor. That quickly turned into 15-hour days," Conley tells me.

Inspired by his Airbnb experience, Conley launched an educational institute called Modern Elder Academy (MEA), essentially a wisdom school for midlife. At Airbnb, Conley was nicknamed the "Modern Elder," and he wants to return the word to its original connotations of wisdom and perspective.

MEA is born of technology's disparate impact on the young and the old. Tech disruption is putting more digitally native young entrepreneurs at the heads of companies. The result is often a mismatch between technological prowess and leadership ability.

"The business world is full of brilliant young people with great ideas about disrupting the status quo," Conley says. But, he adds, "We expect them to miraculously



DREAMSTIME

embody leadership skills and emotional intelligence that actually take decades to develop."

At the same time, the older workers being sidelined actually have those qualities in abundance and are looking for ways to put their skills to work. In fact, when I attended an MEA course last month, hosted at Conley's Pacific oceanfront compound in Mexico, most attendees were entrepreneurs and C-suite executives in their 50s and 60s, looking for guidance in their next big act.

As a coach to many young startups, I took away some important insights from that course for young entrepreneurs, as well as aspiring "modern elders."

Build a leadership team with mixed age groups

"Older people and younger people have a different cognitive

approach," Conley says. "A team of young people will tend to solve problems quickly and make a lot of mistakes. An older team may take longer but will make fewer mistakes. If you put them together, you get the best of both worlds." What I've observed from my own practice is older workers tend to create more "psychological safety" on a team, essential to creativity and morale.

Older workers are much more engaged than you might think

Contrary to popular perception, workers over 55 are actually more engaged than their younger colleagues, according to surveys from both AARP and Gallup. A study by leadership research firm Zenger I Folkman also found older workers are more confident and, therefore, more open to feedback and more interested in

self-improvement.

Older mentors bring countless benefits to young CEOs

The young founders I coach are typically brilliant, charismatic visionaries and often wise beyond their years. However, they don't have the leadership skills yet to be world-class CEOs. Having older executives on the team ensures they have role models to develop those skills faster. Mature middle managers add value as well, especially considering young CEOs often have young employees, who are still learning the interpersonal skills needed to collaborate and manage conflict—and that can lead to costly turnover.

Meanwhile, an MIT study found older managers tend to be less selfish than younger ones—one reason, the study suspected, that their employees stay longer.

If you are nearing the end of one career, ignore the ageist narrative that you no longer have anything of value to offer, and instead consider this:

You have more time than you think

The great management thinker Peter Drucker did most of his best work after the age of 65. And just last year, Impossible Foods, founded by 65-year-old scientist Pat Brown, was named Inc.'s company of the year. Expect to see more success stories like Brown. Because of increasing life expectancies, at age 60 you are likely only 57% of the way through your adult life. You have plenty of time to launch your second act.

Your biggest obstacle is in your mind

Stanford psychologist Carol Dweck categorized people's attitudes to personal development into either fixed and growth mindsets. If you reach middle age with a fixed mindset, you believe your talents are inherent and don't change, so new challenges seem overwhelming. But if you adopt a growth mindset, those challenges become new opportunities to learn because you believe you can improve throughout your life.

If Conley is right, there will be plenty of opportunity for mature workers with a growth mindset. In 1966, Drucker coined the term "knowledge worker," but Conley argues that term has served its purpose.

"In a world that's increasingly given over to artificial intelligence, we don't need knowledge workers," Conley says. "We are going to be swamped with knowledge. What's more and more scarce is wisdom. It's time to start to value wisdom as much as we do disruption."

Alisa Cohn is an executive coach and the Marshall Goldsmith Coaching Awards' No. 1 Startup Coach.

**Renewal
by Andersen.**



This isn't one of those 'limited time' offers that's *not really* limited. We're only offering this window discount, this patio door discount and this special financing for 31 days!¹

There are limited appointments available, and you must book yours before **March 31st...**

...which means you have LESS THAN three weeks left!

**BUY ONE WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR,
GET ONE WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR**

40% OFF¹

Minimum purchase of four.

PLUS

\$100 OFF

EVERY WINDOW AND PATIO DOOR¹

No minimum purchase required.

PLUS

\$0 Down 0 Monthly Payments 0% Interest for 1 year¹

Minimum purchase of four. Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 12 months.



Less than three weeks left!

LESS THAN three weeks left to book your FREE Window and Patio Door Diagnosis

1-800-525-9890

**Renewal
by Andersen.**

The Better Way to a Better Window™

**CERTIFIED
MASTER
INSTALLER**

**MILITARY
DISCOUNT**

¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 4/18/2020. You must set your appointment by 4/4/2020 and purchase by 4/18/2020. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) window or patio door 40% off, and 12 months \$0 down, 0 monthly payments, 0% interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 3/1/2020 and 4/18/2020. 40% off windows and patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or patio door in the order. Additional \$100 off each window or patio door, no minimum purchase required, taken after initial discount(s), when you set your appointment by 4/4/2020 and purchase by 4/18/2020. Military discount applies to all active duty, veterans and retired military personnel. Military discount equals \$300 off your entire purchase and applies after all other discounts, no minimum purchase required. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender, or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available at participating locations and offer applies throughout the service area. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2020 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2020 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.

OBITUARIES

BARBARA LEE COHEN 1937-2020



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Barbara Lee Cohen poses in the warehouse of Renown Productions in 1991.

Philanthropist worked on many children's causes

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

Barbara Lee Cohen was a Chicago events planner devoted as a volunteer to causes including the Special Olympics.

"She devoted her life to charities like the Special Olympics and (the now-shuttered) St. Joseph's Carondelet Child Center," said retired Chicago restaurateur and club impresario Jimmy Rittenberg, a long-time friend.

Cohen, 82, died of heart failure Jan. 26 at Weiss Memorial Hospital on the North Side, said Ronna Kaplan, a friend. She had lived in Lincoln Park for many years before moving to Edgewater Beach shortly before her death.

Born in Chicago, Cohen graduated from Roosevelt High School and received a bachelor's degree from Roosevelt University in 1960.

Early in her career, Cohen ran her own public relations firm, and one of her early clients was the old Four Torches restaurant at 1960 N. Lincoln Park West. In that role, friends said, she shepherded around high-profile celebrities appearing

at benefits there, including Frank Sinatra.

Under the umbrella of her Productions USA brand, her work came to include organizing events for conventions and conferences, including ones held by the City of Chicago's Department of Aviation, the American Library Association, the French consulate and the U.S. Department of Defense.

For more than 30 years, Cohen also produced entertainment programs at Chicago Bulls home games, including live musical acts performed on concourses before games at the United Center.

Cohen spent 31 years as a volunteer coordinator for the now-defunct St. Joseph's Carondelet Child Center on the South Side, which originally was an orphanage and shelter before it began treating troubled adolescent boys and juvenile sex offenders. The center closed in 2005.

Cohen also worked closely with Illinois Supreme Court Chief Justice Anne M. Burke on the Special Olympics, which were co-founded by Burke. From 1976 to 1979, Cohen was executive director of

Special Children's Charities, the local fundraising arm for Special Olympics.

"Anne Burke founded the Special Olympics and Barbara was right by her side," Rittenberg said.

Cohen helped to organize entertainment for the organization's annual Polar Plunge fundraiser.

"She always helping the underdog, whether that was working with seniors or working with animals," Kaplan said. "She did so much work with children and abused kids and special needs kids. She was always for the underdog, and she was always working tirelessly to help others."

Cohen was given the Meeting Professionals International's Kathy Osterman Lifetime Achievement Award in 2008. Special Olympics Chicago honored Cohen with the Anne McGlone Burke Olympian Service Award in 1995.

Cohen is survived by a brother, Larry.

A memorial service will take place at 2 p.m. April 26 at Gibson's restaurant, 1028 N. Rush St.

Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MARCH 9 ...

In 1661 Cardinal Jules Mazarin, the chief minister of France, died, leaving King Louis XIV in full control.

In 1796 the future emperor of France, Napoleon Bonaparte, married Josephine de Beauharnais. (The couple divorced in 1809.)

In 1822 Charles Graham of New York was granted a patent for artificial teeth.

In 1933, Congress, called into special session by President Franklin Roosevelt, began its "100 days" of enacting New Deal legislation.

In 1942, during World War II, the Dutch formally surrendered Java.

In 1943 chess champion Bobby Fischer was born in Chicago.

In 1945, during World War II, U.S. B-29 bombers launched incendiary bomb attacks against Japan.

In 1954 CBS newsman Edward R. Murrow critically reviewed Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy's anti-Communism campaign on

an episode of "See It Now."

In 1959 the original Barbie doll debuted in U.S. stores.

In 1964 the Supreme Court, in its New York Times v. Sullivan decision, ruled that public officials who charged libel could not recover damages for defamatory statements related to their official duties unless they proved actual malice on the part of the news organization.

In 1972 Clifford Irving's purported autobiography of billionaire Howard Hughes was officially discredited as Irving, his wife and his researcher were indicted on criminal charges.

In 1975 work began on the Alaskan oil pipeline.

In 1977 about a dozen armed Hanafi Muslims invaded three buildings in Washington, killing one person and taking more than 130 hostages. (The siege ended two days later.)

In 1979 the Justice Department announced it was suing to prevent The Progressive magazine from publishing an article entitled "How a Hydrogen Bomb Works."

In 1981 Dan Rather made his debut as principal anchorman of "The CBS Evening News."

In 1986 NASA announced that searchers had found remains of the Challenger's astronauts in the debris of the shuttle's crew compartment on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean, more than a month after the disaster that had claimed the lives of all seven crew members.

In 1987 Chrysler Corp. announced it had agreed to buy the financially ailing American Motors Corp. for \$757 million in cash and stock.

In 1989 the Senate rejected President George H.W. Bush's nomination of John Tower to be defense secretary by a vote of 53-47.

In 1990 Dr. Antonia Novello was sworn in as surgeon general, becoming the first woman and the first Hispanic to hold the job.

In 1992 former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin died in Tel Aviv; he was 78.

In 1994 the U.N. Human Rights Commission condemned anti-Semitism, putting the world body on record for the first time as opposing discrimination against Jews.

In 1996 comedian George Burns died in Beverly Hills, Calif., just weeks after turning 100.

In 1997 gangsta rapper The Notorious B.I.G., whose real name was Christopher Wallace, was killed in a drive-by shooting in Los Angeles; he was 24.

In 1999 RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp., the food-and-tobacco conglomerate, announced it was getting out of the cigarette business.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Andrick, Robert S.

Robert S. Andrick, age 50, a resident of Naperville, IL since 1998, former longtime resident of Glen Ellyn, IL, died unexpectedly on Friday, March 6, 2020 at his home. He was born October 14, 1969 in Cincinnati, OH.

Arrangements by Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL.

For service times and a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Anglim, Rev. Ronald H.

Rev. Ronald H. Anglim, age 81, ordained to the Archdiocese of Chicago on April 29, 1965. Beloved son of the late Harold and Verne (nee Suerth). Fond cousin of Tom and William Suerth and Jean King. Devoted friend of Harve Schlachter.

Visitation Tuesday, March 10th from 9:30 am until 11am at Marian Village, 15624 S. Marian Dr., Homer Glen. Lying-in-state at St. Cletus Church, 600 W. 55th Street, LaGrange, IL on Wednesday, March 11th 9:30am until time of Mass 11am. Interment St. Boniface Cemetery. Fr. Ron served as pastor of Holy Family (1981-1991), St. Joseph in Libertyville (1991-1997), St. Peter in Antioch (1997-2009), Associate Pastor of St. Giles, St. Francis Borgia, St. Barbara, Our Lady of the Ridge and retired associate at St. Cletus. In lieu of flowers donations to Saint Mary of the Lake Mundelein Seminary or Priest Retirement Mutual Aid Association. For info RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME, 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Denk, Eugene 'Gene'

Eugene (Gene) Denk, 86, of Lincolnwood, passed away on March 3, 2020. Loving husband for 56 years to Marni, brother of Violet (Ivring) Kerbel and uncle to many nieces & nephews. Gene was a Valpo Theta Chi. He taught P.E. and coached baseball and basketball at Foreman H.S. for many years. He enjoyed bowling, golfing, woodworking, travel and time at his country home. Gene served 2 years in the U.S. Army. His family and friends will always remember his playful sense of humor. Preceded in death by his parents, Jim Denk; Sally (Arnold) Zentz; brother Allen Zentz; nephews Cary and Michael Kerbel, David Granell. Donations in memoriam: Gateway to Learning (gtlchicago.org)

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Doria, Florence P.

(nee Pignato) Beloved wife of Patrick; loving mother of Nicole Doria; beloved daughter of the late John and Marie Pignato; dear sister of the late Sam (the late Viola) Pignato, the late Concetta Delfino, Angeline (Paul) Shurchay, John Jr. (Barbara) Pignato, Esther Strzyzyski, Mary (the late Dennis) Korpan, and Mario (the late Jean) Pignato; sister in law of Tom (Joanne) Doria, Rosann (Mike) Grillo, and Margie (Phil) LaGiglio; fond aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Funeral Services Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 9:20 a.m. at Michael Coletta Sons Funeral Home 544 W. 31st St. (Chicago) to Nativity of Our Lord Church Mass 10 a.m. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers donation to Gift of Hope (giftofhope.org) appreciated. For info (312)225-8500 or colettasonsfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kopecky, Richard C. 'Dick'

Richard C. 'Dick' Kopecky, Age 87, U.S. Army Veteran, Born into Eternal Life on March 7, 2020. Beloved husband of Joyce Franzen Kopecky for 56 years. Loving father of Rick (Jo Marie), Mary Eileen (Matt) O'Sullivan, Jim (Jill) Kopecky, and Kathleen (John) Davine. Proud "Bumpa" of Caroline, Charlotte, Jack, Clara, Emma, Will, Sarah, and Leah. Beloved son of the late Leonard Kopecky and Mary (nee Krabec). Dear brother of the late Lenny, and Bob Kopecky. Fond "Uncle Dick" to many nieces and nephews. Lifelong parishioner and Alumnus of Christ the King (1946), Proud alumnus of St. Rita H.S. (1950), and Loyola University-Chicago where he earned his Bachelor's Degree and M.S.W. Dick was a dedicated Social Worker and Federal Pre-Trial Services Officer. Dick is remembered as a kind and gentle soul to all whose lives he touched. Visitation Wednesday, March 11th, 3-9pm at Curley Funeral Home (Heeney-Laughlin Directors), 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Family and friends will meet at Christ the King Church, 9235 S. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, IL 60643 on Thursday, March 12, 2020 for visitation 10:00am-10:30am. Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30am. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Memorials to a favorite charity of your choice are most appreciated. Funeral Info: Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors, 708-636-5500 or heeneyfh.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Mautner, Frances

Frances Mautner, nee Greenberg, age 98, beloved wife of the late Harold R. Mautner; loving mother of Iris (the late Lawrence) Brodsky and Margo (Arthur) Regalado, cherished grandmother of Spencer (Katie), Zoe and Lily Regalado; devoted great-grandmother of Addy, Wyatt and River; dear sister of the late Joseph (Sylvia) Greenberg, Muriel (Joseph) Ginsberg and Sylvia A. Greenberg; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Graveside services Tuesday 10:30 AM at Westlawn Cemetery (Westlake Sect.), 7801 W. Montrose Ave., Norridge. Remembrances may be made to The Self Help Home, 908 W. Argyle, Chicago, IL 60640. Info Mitzvah Memorial Funerals, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Every life story deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune

Brought to you by Legacy.com®

McKeever, Joan T.

Joan McKeever, nee Turner, went gentle into that good night at home on March 7, 2020. Joanie was born in Chicago on September 9, 1929, attended St. Francis Xavier School in Wilmette, Sacred Heart High School in Chicago, and Barat College. While working in market research at Foote, Cone & Belding, she met a hand-



some doctor from Dublin on a blind date. She and Bill McKeever were engaged six months later and were married for 66 years. She enrolled in a master's program in history at Northwestern U, but Bill was drafted into the US Army in the doctors' draft in 1954. They enjoyed their time at Fort Sam Houston and Walter Reed Army Hospital, where their daughter Diane was born. They returned to Chicago, where Bill joined the staff of Evanston Hospital, and Ellen and Michael were born.

Joanie had a wide circle of friends from her many interests. She served on the boards of Josephinum Academy, the Hadley School for the Blind, and the Winnetka Chapter of the Lyric Opera. She loved opera, antiques, playing golf (badly), her faith, her friends, and most of all her family. She always had a book in her hand and loved to laugh. She was a class act.

Joanie is survived by her adoring husband, Bill, her children Diane (Eric Jensen), Ellen (Kurt Junger), and Michael (Roberta); her grandchildren Alessandra, Michela and Luca McKeever, and Fiona Junger, and step-grandson Colin Jensen (Renata Pasmanik); brother Jay; Irish in-laws; and many fond nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents Pearl and Jay Turner; her sisters Wini and Nancy, and brother Jim.

Visitation Wednesday, March 11, 2020, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Thursday, March 12, 2020, 12:00 p.m. at Saints Faith, Hope and Charity, 191 Linden Street, Winnetka, IL 60093. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Josephinum Academy, 1501 N Oakley Boulevard, Chicago, IL 60622.

Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847)675-1990.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

O'Gorman, Laura M.

(nee Waynauskas), 64, of Chicago, IL at rest March 7th, 2020. Born in Chicago, IL on January 20th, 1956, she was the beloved wife of Kevin E. O'Gorman and the adoring mother of Timothy (Katie) and Patrick (Katie). Cherished grandmother to her dearest yet unborn grandchild and her precious Finn. Loving daughter of the late Joseph and Patricia (nee Freet) Waynauskas and sister to Richard (Linda) Waynauskas, Carol Waynauskas, Mary Schoenhofen and Therese (Michael) Stewart. Caring cousin and aunt to Susan (William) Kehoe, Sandra (Donald) McCullough, Thomas Schoenhofen, Matthew Schoenhofen, Luke Schoenhofen, Maria Kehoe, Michael Kehoe, Margaret Kehoe, Richard Waynauskas, Joseph Waynauskas, and Brian Stewart. Treasured educator and friend to thousands of students, parents, teachers, and parishioners in the St. Bede Community, all of whom, along with her family, will miss her so dearly. The beauty Laura brought into this world is immeasurable and her family, friends and community is blessed to have known her and will never forget her. Visitation Tuesday, March 10th, 3:00-9:00 p.m. at St. Bede the Venerable Church, 8200 S. Kostner Ave, Chicago, IL 60652 (corner of 83rd St. & Kostner Ave). Funeral Wednesday March 11th, 9:15 a.m. from the Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 4950 W. 79th Street, Burbank, IL to St. Bede the Venerable Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878.

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Prus, William 'Bill'

Beloved brother of Mary (Mike) Wasik; loving uncle of Mark (fiancé Olivia Guenther) Wasik, and Nicholas (fiancé Kellee Hartjen) Wasik; cherished cousin and friend of many. Preceded in death by his parents, the late Casimir and Florence Prus. In 2006, Bill founded Beagle Computers, Inc., a computer sales, service, and networking company. He designed and maintained computers for many dental, medical, and other offices. Before he started to work with his business clients, Bill also taught CAD and UNIX at Triton College for 11 years. He will be remembered for his generous heart and sense of humor by his family and friends. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, March 11th, at 9:15am from Malec & Sons Funeral Home, 6000 North Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60646, to St. Ladislaus Catholic Church for a funeral mass at 10:00am. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Visitation will be held on Tuesday, March 10th, from 3:00pm to 8:00pm. Tyler E. Zawatski, Director/Manager. For more information, please call (773) 774-4100 or visit www.malecandsonsfn.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Shirky, Patsy Ann

Patsy Ann Shirky, nee Grief, age 82; beloved wife of Louis Richard Shirky; devoted mother of Debbie (Joe) Schodrof and Rebekah Woolley; cherished grandmother of Sarah Schodrof, Angela (Ryan) Ahern, Max and Frank Woolley; dear sister of Kathie (Tom) Henson. Services and interment private. A memorial service is planned for a future date. Remembrances may be made to Almost Home Kids, 75721 Route 53, Naperville, IL 60540. Info: Chesed v'Emet Funeral Home, Rudy Lerner, Funeral Director, 847-577-0856, www.chesedvemet.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Stewart, Marjorie

Marjorie Stewart nee Tessman, 84, born and raised in Chicago and currently of The Lutheran Home, Arlington Heights and former longtime Northbrook resident, passed away March 8, 2020. Beloved wife for 56 years of the late Paul W. Stewart; loving mother of Jeffrey (Linda) and Laura (Bryant) Waites; cherished grandmother of Jenna (Diego), Emily, Melissa and Kyle; proud great grandmother of Rosalie and Sierra. Marjorie was a member for over 40 years of Sweet Adelines Melodeers Chorus of Northbrook. Visitation will be held Thursday, March 12 from 10 am until time of the service at 12 Noon at N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
March 8
 Pick 3 midday 602 / 1
 Pick 4 midday 7841 / 4
 Lucky Day Lotto midday
 01 11 18 19 42
 Pick 3 evening 829 / 3
 Pick 4 evening 3220 / 2
 Lucky Day Lotto evening
 05 10 26 28 32

March 9 Lotto: \$4.75M
 March 10 Mega Millions: \$75M
 March 11 Powerball: \$110M

WISCONSIN
March 8
 Pick 3 763
 Pick 4 4463
 Badger 5 08 14 16 19 31
 SuperCash 03 04 19 25 32 34

INDIANA
March 8
 Daily 3 midday 004 / 8
 Daily 4 midday 0094 / 8
 Daily 3 evening 114 / 8
 Daily 4 evening 7310 / 8
 Cash 5 01 12 17 27 30

MICHIGAN
March 8
 Daily 3 midday 685
 Daily 4 midday 4977
 Daily 3 evening 590
 Daily 4 evening 2334
 Fantasy 5 06 08 20 26 28
 Keno 03 07 08 14 24 27
 34 35 37 40 41 49 50 51
 52 53 55 59 62 70 74 79

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Strongin, Patricia Sandra

Patricia Spak Strongin, daughter of the late Mabel and Phil Hoffberg. Beloved wife of the late Theodore Spak and Ben Strongin. Devoted mother of Marcee Spak Albertario, Robert (Sharon) Spak, and Randy (Teresa) Scott. Adoring grandmother of Melissa (Jason) Peck, Matthew (Michelle) Albertario, Michelle (Robert) Saltzmann, and Katie Scott. Cherished great grandmother of Bennett and Liam Peck, and Lacie Saltzmann. Sister of Bonnie Koff. Dear aunt, great aunt and cousin, devoted best friend to many. Funeral Service Monday, March 9, 2020, 1:00 pm at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette, Illinois, 60091. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, or a charity of your choice. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, Illinois. Info 847-256-5700



WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Suter, Lois Ann

Lois Ann Suter, née Bruns, 87, of Deerfield, IL, formerly of Aberdeen, SD, passed away March 5, 2020. Beloved wife to the late Cecil; loving mother to Paul (Linda), Anne-Judine (Jon) Knudsen, David (Debra), Joel (Monica), Gregory, and Mary Frances (Robert) Wiacek; cherished grandmother of Mary Frances, Kirsten and Peter Knudsen, Paloma, Lois Ann and Isabela Suter and Katherine, Michael, Daniel, Anne Frances and Frances Marie Wiacek; adoring great-grandmother of Christine, Amelia, Kari and Anne Rose. Dear daughter of the late Anna and Enno Bruns and dear sister of the late David Bruns; and fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. A visitation will be held Friday, March 13, 2020 from 3-9 pm at Kelley and Spalding Funeral Home, 1787 Deerfield Road, Highland Park, IL 60035. A Funeral Mass will be held Saturday, March 14 at 10 am at Techny Towers' Chapel of the Holy Spirit, 2001 Waukegan Road, Northbrook, IL 60062. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Techny, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Divine Word Missionaries or EWTN. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com

KELLEY & SPALDING
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

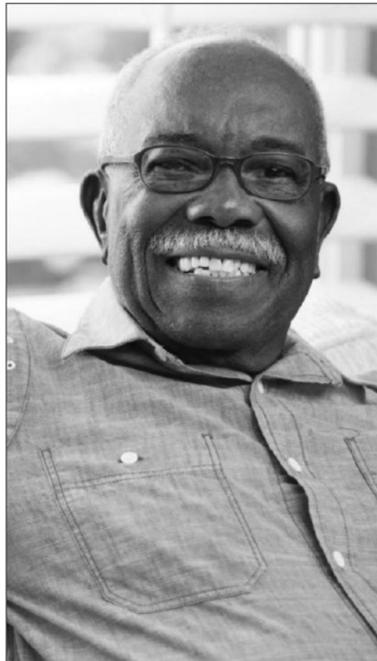
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Werner, Charlotte A.

Charlotte A. Werner, nee Laurencell, age 99. Beloved wife of the late John J. Dear mother of Dorothy (the late Edward) Welby, Marge (Butch) Nolden, John Jr. (Pam), Charlotte Macey and Frank (Deborah). Loving grandmother of 19, great grandmother of 31 and great great grandmother of 3. Dear sister of the late Joseph, Gordon, Peter Laurencell and Irene Reitz. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Wednesday 9:15 a.m. from **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave to Queen of Martyrs Church Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. 773-779-4411

*Beverly Ridge
Funeral Home*

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Every
life story
deserves
to be told.

Share your loved one's story at
placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune

Brought to you by Legacy.com®

Honor a Loved One with a Death Notice in Chicago Tribune

It's a final farewell; a sign of love and respect; an homage to a loved one's life. Placing a Death Notice shows you care, and is now more efficient than ever before with our **NEW Self-Service** tool.

Features of Self-Service

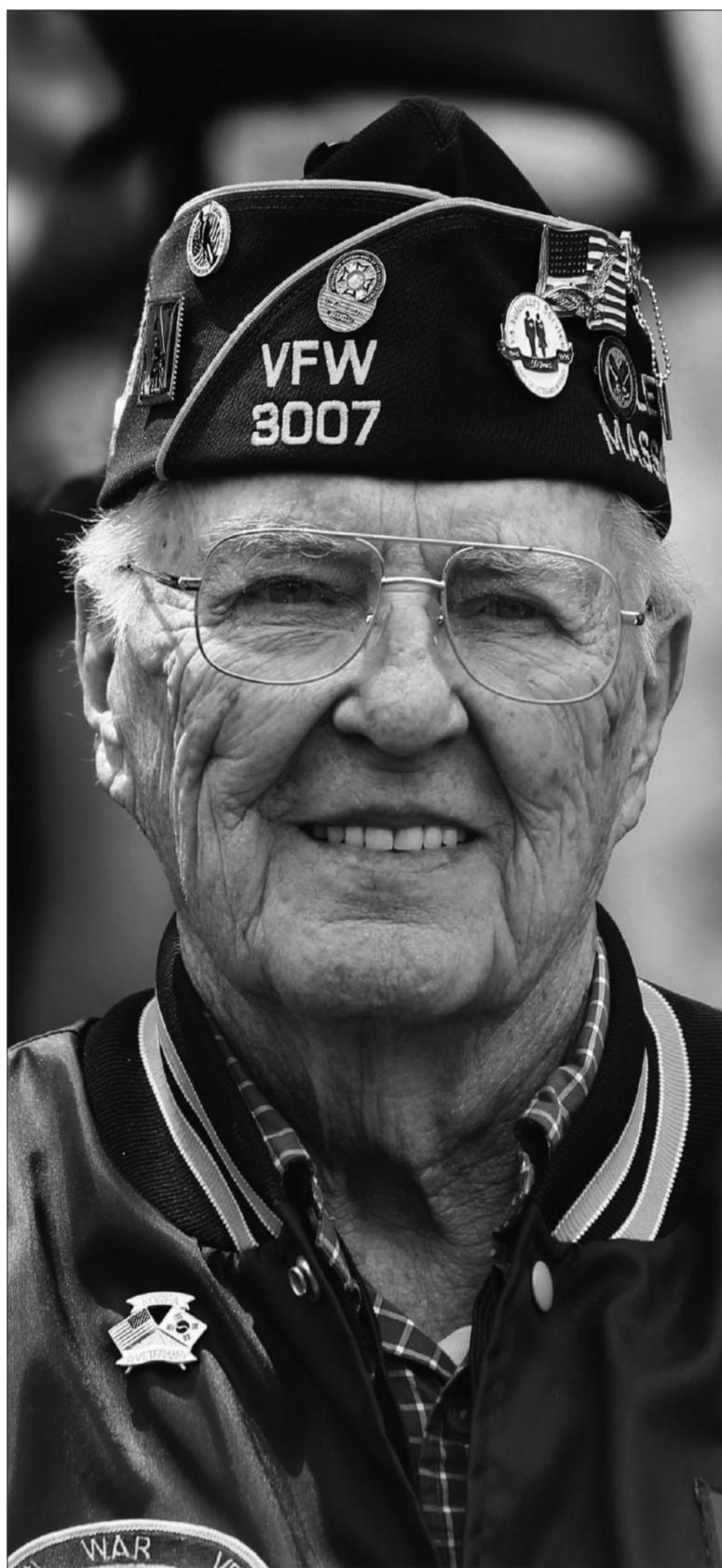
- Instant notice creation and review
- Real-time pricing
- Pre-designed templates
- Enhance your notice by uploading photos and graphics
- Immediate, printable proof of notice

Includes print listing in the **Death Notice** section of the **Chicago Tribune**, an online notice with guestbook on chicagotribune.com.

**Chicago
Tribune**

Visit:

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice



Every
life story
deserves
to be told.

Share your loved one's story at
placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune

Brought to you by Legacy.com®

NEWSPAPER
EXCLUSIVE
TWO EXTRA PAGES
OF COVERAGE INSIDE

Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

COLLEGE BASKETBALL ILLINOIS 78, IOWA 76



HOLLY HART/AP

Illinois' Ayo Dosunmu celebrates a win over Iowa on Sunday in Champaign. He scored 17 points and hit several key shots late in the game.

Bye-bye: Illini prevail

Illinois outlasts Iowa to earn a double bye in Big Ten tourney

BY SHANNON RYAN

CHAMPAIGN — At the first glimpse of players in black and gold uniforms stepping onto the State Farm Center court, Illinois fans unleashed their loathing.

They hoisted posters mocking Iowa coach Fran McCaffery for his notorious sideline temper, aimed derisive chants at national player of the year candidate Luka Garza and reached decibels of hollering not heard in Champaign for a decade or more.

The hostility wasn't confined to the stands.

"We don't like each other," Illinois guard Ayo Dosunmu said bluntly. "Simple as that."

Obviously.

Late in the first half, Illinois guard Da'Monte Williams and Iowa guard Connor McCaffery were separated as they stood nose to nose and jawed, the teams drawing double technical fouls. Fran McCaffery and Illinois coach Brad Underwood grew red-faced arguing with officials throughout the game.

At stake in Sunday night's regular-season finale was the No. 4 seed in this week's Big Ten Tournament and a double bye into Friday's quarterfinals.

The best part? The game lived up to the intensity.

BIG TEN TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

In Indianapolis

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

- (12) Minnesota vs. (13) Northwestern 5 p.m., BTN
- (11) Indiana vs. (14) Nebraska 7:30 p.m., BTN

THURSDAY'S GAMES

- (8) Rutgers vs. (9) Michigan 11 a.m., BTN
- (5) Iowa vs. 12-13 winner 1:30 p.m., BTN
- (7) Ohio State vs. (10) Purdue 5:30 p.m., BTN
- (6) Penn State vs. 11-14 winner 8 p.m., BTN

DOUBLE BYES

- (1) Wisconsin, (2) Michigan St., (3) Maryland and (4) Illinois play Friday against the winners of Thursday's games.

No. 23 Illinois outlasted No. 18 Iowa 78-76 with more late-game heroism from Dosunmu and Kofi Cockburn.

Turn to *Illini*, Page 6



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

COLLEGE BASKETBALL MVC TOURNAMENT

Braves go back-to-back

Bradley won its second straight Missouri Valley Conference Tournament title, beating Valparaiso 80-66 on Sunday in St. Louis to earn the MVC's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. **Back Page**



PAUL SULLIVAN
In the Wake of the News

NHL just adding to the panic with ban

No media in clubhouses is an overreaction to the coronavirus fears

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Baseball writers got a reprieve Saturday when Major League Baseball announced it had no plans to ban reporters from clubhouses in response to fears over the coronavirus outbreak.

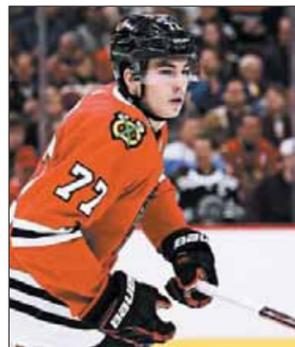
"At this time, we have not made changes to our media access procedures, and we will advise if we determine to take such steps," MLB said in a statement, while also advising media members who have visited "high-risk" areas within the last two weeks to avoid their facilities.

That's common sense, much like telling everyone to wash their hands and not touch their faces. Everyone should take precautions in everyday life, including players and the media. Enough said.

But banning the media from clubhouses, as the NHL is doing and the NBA seems likely to do, is an overreaction that hopefully MLB doesn't feel the need to follow.

Commissioner Rob Manfred is scheduled to speak to owners on a conference call Monday, and The

Turn to *Sullivan*, Page 4



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/TRIBUNE

Blackhawks' Kirby Dach skates on the ice against the Blues on Sunday at the United Center.

BLACKHAWKS

Offensive woes are frustrating for Dach

Hawks rookie says he's trying to stay positive, learn from veterans

BY PHIL THOMPSON

Kirby Dach has had games, like the two last week against the Ducks and Oilers in which he assisted on a goal in each game, when his progress is evident.

Then there are nights like Friday against the lowly Red Wings, when Dach played 20 shifts totaling nearly 16 minutes, lost 70% of his faceoffs and didn't get off a single shot on goal.

It was the first time Dach failed to take a shot since Dec. 31. He had four goals and four assists in November but scored only goal each month since through February, though he does have nine assists since Jan. 19. For the season, he had eight goals and 14 assists in 62 games entering Sunday night's game against the Blues at the United Center.

The peaks and valleys of the rookie center's season come as no surprise.

"We know we're going to make mistakes in the games; sometimes they're going to be more costly than others (and) end up losing us a game," Dach said, speaking of

Turn to *Dach*, Page 5

TOP OF THE SECOND



MARK GONZALES

Decisions remain for Cubs

MESA, Ariz. — With two weeks left in spring training and more cuts looming, a once-docile spring training will start to intensify as the Cubs seek solutions to several issues. Yu Darvish threw 31 pitches at maximum effort before Sunday's game against the Diamondbacks, and he and Jon Lester remain candidates to start the March 26 season opener in Milwaukee.

The bullpen situation likely will be fluid throughout the season, but the Cubs need to find relievers who can provide a firm bridge from the starters to setup men Jeremy Jeffress and Rowan Wick and closer Craig Kimbrel if they want to avoid another sluggish start.

Here are four issues of interest as opening day approaches:

The fifth starter: Leading candidate Tyler Chatwood is scheduled to start Tuesday against the Giants. From a statistical standpoint, Alec Mills has pitched better than Chatwood this spring.

But Chatwood revealed in August he needed to adjust physically to warming up as a starter, saying he required extra rest after stints of more than one inning.

Chatwood also has shown improvement in limiting damage after bouts of wildness, particularly in the first inning of his Feb. 29 start against the Padres. His 96 mph fast-ball has helped him work out of jams.

Mills is out of minor-league options but can handle long-relief duties with more resiliency than Chatwood. The Cubs don't need a fifth starter until March 31, so Chatwood and Mills could work out of the bullpen for the opener before Chatwood likely returns to the rotation.

Nico Hoerner: The Cubs are adamant about not stunting the development of 2018 first-round pick Nico Hoerner. All-Star Javier Baez is entrenched at shortstop, and the assumption is that Jason Kipnis will be the starting second baseman as long as he remains healthy.

But Hoerner continues to provide eye-opening moments. He is the best backup shortstop candidate on the roster, but David Bote possesses more experience and better footwork around second base.

For now, Hoerner represents an attractive insurance policy to start the season at Triple-A Iowa unless Baez suffers an injury or the Cubs experience a recurring lack of



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

production at second base.

Left-handed relief: Kyle Ryan's knack for inducing ground balls makes him valuable, especially with new rules requiring a reliever to face a minimum of three batters or finish an inning.

With Brad Wieck sidelined for the start of the season, carrying another left-hander could ease concerns against left-handed-dominant lineups.

Non-roster invitee Rex Brothers, one of the first cuts in spring training in 2016, has struck out 11 in six innings.

The Cubs are taking a long-range view with Danny Hultzen, whose promising career has been plagued by arm injuries and who might be viewed more closely as a midseason candidate.

The 26th man: The Cubs usually have carried a speedster only in September (Quintin Berry, 2015; Terrance Gore, 2018),

Cubs pitcher Tyler Chatwood poses on photo day on Feb. 18 in Mesa, Ariz.

but non-roster invitee Ian Miller could get the last roster spot if the Cubs are satisfied with their depth elsewhere.

Miller, 28, has stolen 243 bases in seven minor-league seasons. The Cubs have ample outfield depth as long as Stephen Souza Jr. stays healthy, but Miller's speed intrigues manager David Ross.

Daniel Descalso has played left field, first base and third base in addition to his normal position at second. His \$2.5 million salary and clubhouse presence make him a lock to make the roster as a utility player.

David Bote made an exceptional stop at third base against the White Sox on Friday, and he will get playing time at shortstop soon. Josh Phegley hit 12 home runs in 314 at-bats for the Athletics last season, but the Cubs have seldom carried a third catcher.

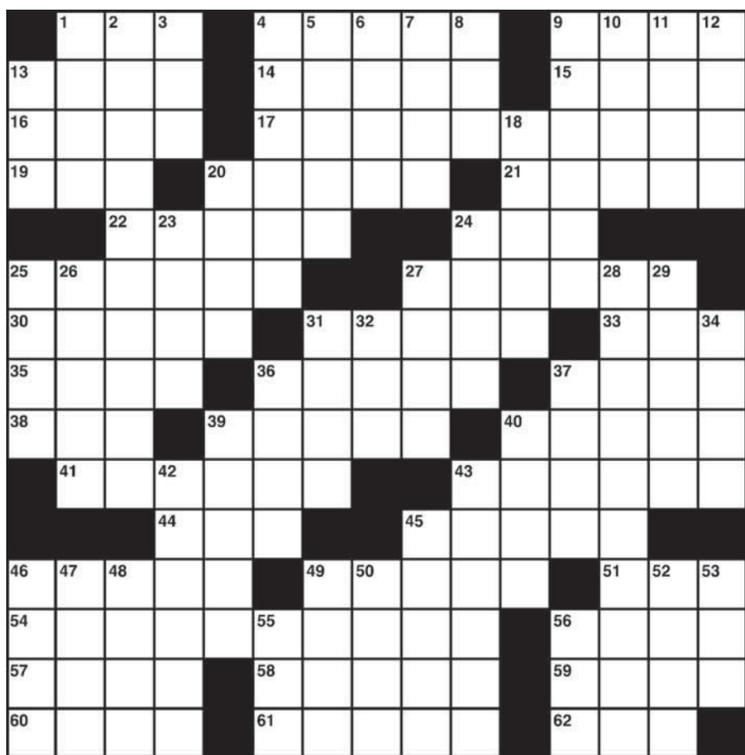
LET'S PLAY 2

	Wednesday Sharks 7 p.m. NBCSN	Friday Senators 7:30 p.m. NBCSCH
	Tuesday Cavaliers 7 p.m. NBCSCH	Thursday @Magic 6 p.m. NBCSCH
	Tuesday @Giants 3:05 p.m. Marquee	Wednesday Padres 8:05 p.m. Marquee
<i>Spring training</i>		
	Monday Reds 3:05 p.m.	Tuesday Rangers 3:05 p.m.
	Saturday @Orlando 6:30 p.m. WGN-9	March 21 Atlanta Utd. 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB SPRING TRAINING		
Noon	Yankees at Phillies	MLB
3 p.m.	Dodgers at Padres	MLB
3:05 p.m.	Reds at White Sox	WGN-AM 720
8 p.m.	Athletics at Rangers	MLB
NBA		
8 p.m.	Bucks at Nuggets	NBA
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
5 p.m.	Colonial semifinal	CBSSN
6 p.m.	Southern final	ESPN
6 p.m.	UIC vs. Wright State	ESPNU
7:30 p.m.	Colonial semifinal	CBSSN
8 p.m.	Gonzaga vs. San Francisco	ESPN
8:30 p.m.	Green Bay vs. N. Kentucky	ESPN2
10:30 p.m.	BYU vs. St. Mary's	ESPN2
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
6 p.m.	AAC final	ESPN2
7 p.m.	Big East final	FS1
NHL		
7 p.m.	Panthers at Blues	NHL
WOMEN'S LACROSSE		
6 p.m.	North Carolina at Northwestern	BTN
SOCCER		
3 p.m.	Leicester City vs. Aston Villa	NBCSN

Crossword



By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

3/9/20

ACROSS

- 1 Floral delivery svc.
- 4 Head monk
- 9 19th-century U.S. president
- 13 Flag color
- 14 Salt water
- 15 Big cat
- 16 Swiss capital
- 17 Up roar
- 19 Cheap container
- 20 Too self-confident
- 21 Moses' birthplace
- 22 ___ of; informed about
- 24 Plato's "T"
- 25 Dangers
- 27 Tears to bits
- 30 Actor Jeremy
- 31 Trickery; deception
- 33 Woolly mama
- 35 Wildebeests
- 36 Songbirds
- 37 Entreaty
- 38 Stealing or coveting
- 39 Old word for female collegians
- 40 Housekeepers
- 41 Brother of Princes Charles & Andrew
- 43 Department store chain
- 44 Suffix for meteor or quartz

DOWN

- 1 Little nipper
- 2 Do a 180
- 3 Man cave
- 4 Detests
- 5 Lee or Willis
- 6 Cheat out of something valuable
- 7 Exclusively
- 8 British custom
- 9 Epidemic
- 10 Greasy
- 11 Thrown for a ___; stunned
- 12 Shoelace problem
- 13 British network
- 18 Vandyke or goat
- 20 Coolidge & others
- 23 Takes first prize
- 24 Therefore

Solutions

S	T	V	D	E	M	O	L	A	N	E	D
S	D	N	D	E	L	O	W	E	R	E	A
S	O	F	N	E	S	Y	U	M	H	E	L
E	O	T	E	T	V	A	C	S	E	N	O
H	L	I	D	I	W	E	T	I			
I	E	G	R	A	L	D	R	V	A	M	D
S	D	I	V	M	S	D	E	O	C	N	I
V	E	T	P	S	N	E	R	M	S	N	I
E	W	E	D	N	V	F	R	A	S	N	O
S	D	E	R	H	S	S	T	I	R	E	P
I	N	V	A	R	E	E	R	V	A	W	
I	P	A	G	E	A	K	O	C	N	A	V
O	O	L	V	A	V	L	T	H	N	R	E
N	O	I	T	E	N	I	R	B	E	L	T
K	P	O	L	K	A	B	B	A	V	F	T

Since 1978

SPRING SALE! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Fiberglass & Vinyl Windows

\$250 OFF

\$700 OFF

Patio & Entry Doors

OR

NO Money Down

NO Interest

for up to 12 Months

MINIMUM OF 4 WINDOWS. Cannot be combined with previous sales and quotes. Not valid with any other discounts or offers. 0% APR for 12 months available to well qualified buyers on approved credit. Financing not valid on prior purchases. No finance charges will be assessed if promo balance is paid in full in 12 months. 0 down payment available when financing. Discount applies to retail list price. Other restrictions may apply.

HURRY!
Offer Expires 3/31/20

VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS:

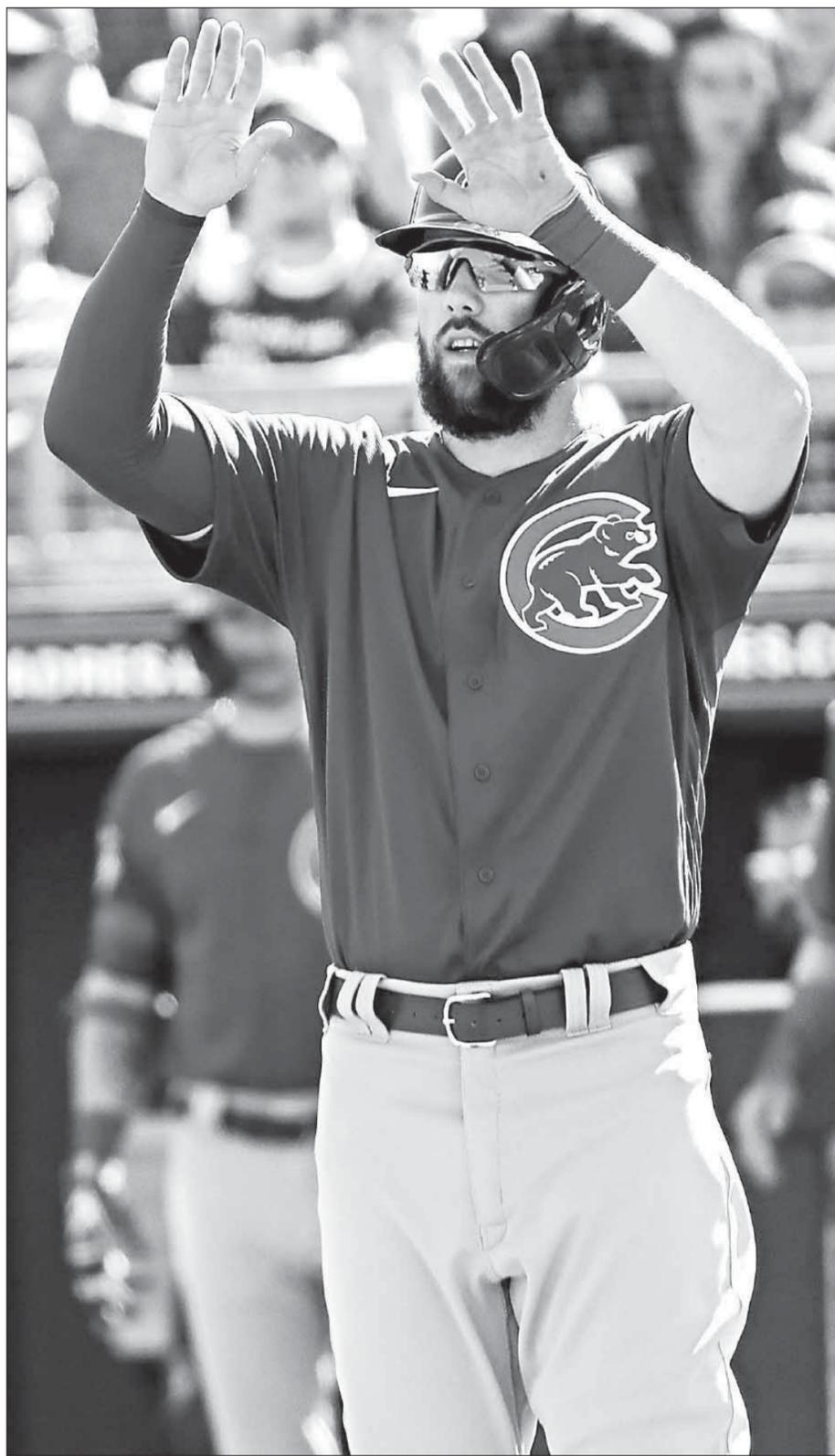
Palatine Showroom
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
467 W. Northwest Highway, Palatine, IL
Mon-Fri 10am-6pm | Sat and Sun 10am-3pm

Chicago Ridge Showroom
10160 Virginia Ave., Chicago Ridge, IL
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm | Sat 10am-2pm

VISIT GILKEY.com

CALL 312-874-5215

CUBS



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs right fielder Steven Souza Jr. greets teammate Josh Phegley after Phegley hit a homer on Feb. 24.

CUBS TAKEAWAYS

Getting a leg up

Souza Jr. building himself back after 2019 knee injury

BY MARK GONZALES

MESA, Ariz. — Here are four takeaways from Cubs spring training Sunday:

1. Steven Souza Jr. showed his legs are fine. A blister on outfielder Steven Souza Jr.'s left palm limited him to bunting during his one at-bat against the Diamondbacks.

But Souza wanted to get his legs in shape, so he played four innings in center field in the split-squad game.

Souza, who missed all of 2019 because of torn ligaments in his left knee, barely missed a diving catch on a ball hit by Jake Lamb in the fourth.

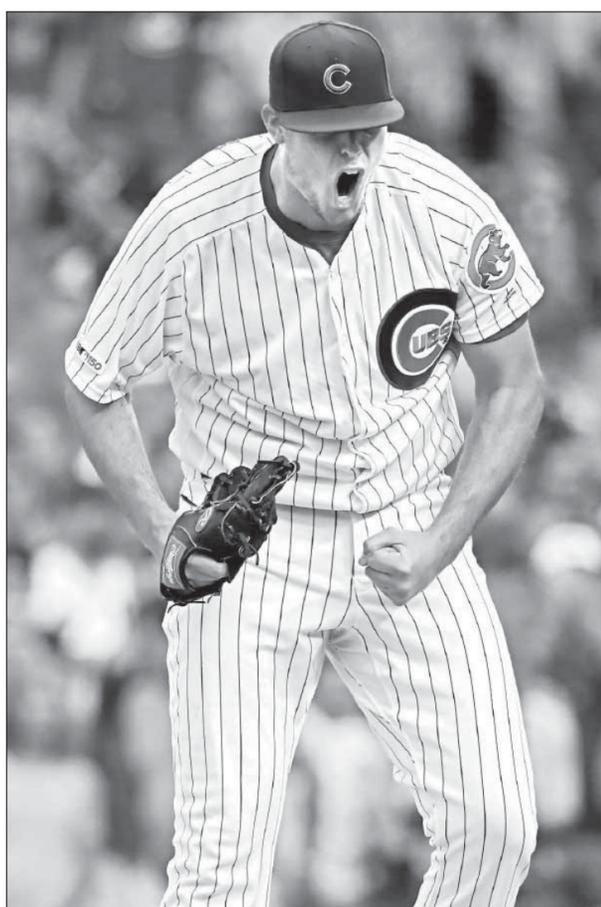
The Cubs adjusted their lineup before the game, dropping Souza from sixth to ninth. He came to the plate in the second with runners at first and second with one out and failed to put the ball in play in three bunt attempts.

2. Jose Quintana is getting a grip on his curve. A laborious first inning limited Jose Quintana to two innings against the Diamondbacks, but he credited a greater emphasis on throwing an overhand curve with helping limit the damage.

"I'm trying to get (the break) straight down (rather than side to side)," Quintana said. "I try to throw it similar to a fastball with the same direction."

Quintana struck out Starling Marte on a 77 mph curve to start the first and induced Jon Jay to ground into a fielder's choice on a breaking pitch with the bases loaded to end the inning.

Closer Craig Kimbrel struck out David Peralta on a 96 mph fastball, but Jake Lamb pulled a 94 mph Kimbrel pitch down the right-field line for a two-run home run in the third. Kimbrel struck out two but allowed hits to the other three batters he faced.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs relief pitcher Brad Wieck reacts after striking out Cardinals' Marcell Ozuna on Sept. 21 at Wrigley Field.

3. Brad Wieck will be re-examined Monday. Reliever Brad Wieck said he will visit a cardiologist to make sure his recovery remains smooth in hopes of accelerating his rehab.

"We're just building up arm strength again," said Wieck, who underwent a cardiac ablation Feb. 24 after being diagnosed with an abnormal heartbeat. "Right now I'm throwing about 105 feet."

Reliever Brandon Morrow said he's able to continue throwing despite a mild calf tear that will prevent him from running for at least another week.

4. What a relief for Dillon Maples and Danny Hultzen. Dillon Maples, one of the hardest throwers in the organization whose progress has been stunted by wildness, pitched a perfect sixth inning. Maples struck out two, including Jake Lamb on an 89 mph slider to end the inning.

Hultzen allowed one hit but struck out Andy Young in his exhibition debut. The Cubs are handling Hultzen carefully because he has undergone two major surgeries on his left shoulder. The biggest test will be whether he can pitch on consecutive days.

WHITE SOX

Kopech to make 1st start Tuesday

Top pitching prospect has not seen live action since his elbow surgery

BY LAMOND POPE

GLENDALE, Ariz. — White Sox pitcher Michael Kopech is scheduled to take the next step in his recovery from Tommy John elbow surgery when he pitches against the Rangers in a Cactus League game Tuesday at Camelback Ranch.

Kopech, the organization's No. 3 prospect who missed all of 2019 while recovering, has thrown bullpen sessions and live batting practice previously this spring.

"It's exciting," Kopech said Sunday. "It's been a long time coming for me. I've had a chance to pitch a little bit since (the surgery) but not in a truly competitive situation. So the chance to get back out there and compete means a lot."

As he neared a return to live competition, Kopech said he "started to feel a little more anxious, a little more excited, a little more worked up — in a good way, though, just because I hadn't been out there in so long."

"I've been a normal guy all camp. I just haven't pitched as much," he said. "I feel like a part of the team. Just now actually get to really feel like it."

Sox manager Rick Renteria said the plan is for Kopech to pitch one inning.

"He looks really, really good," Renteria said. "He's made a lot of progress, healthy, really throwing the ball well. The work has been going well, and we'll be able to see him for an inning and see how it goes."

"I'm extremely happy for him. Everybody is. All the guys that ... have an injury that takes you out of the mix for an extended period of time, you feel for them. They've worked very, very hard to ... be a part of it."

Kopech made four starts for the Sox in 2018 after being called up from Triple-A Charlotte in August. He allowed only one run in 11 innings over his first three starts but gave up seven runs on nine hits, including four home runs, in 3⅓ innings on Sept. 5. He was diagnosed with a torn right ulnar collateral ligament the next day and underwent surgery Sept. 18.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/TRIBUNE

White Sox pitcher Michael Kopech signs autographs during spring training on Feb. 16 in Glendale, Ariz.

Kopech acknowledged the likelihood of nerves Tuesday. His main focus is on having fun.

"I want to throw my pitches," he said, "I want to compete ... and I want to enjoy playing baseball again."

He said he'll return to the mound with a different mindset.

"Then, the type of pitcher I was was based off velocity," Kopech said. "I had secondary stuff, but it was kind of hit or miss. But I always had a good fastball."

"Now I'm comfortable throwing the ball the way I'm going to throw (it). I'm going to throw hard just because that's who I am and I have the ability to throw hard. But more so I'm focused on pitching rather than throwing. I'll probably still have the velocity that I want, but I'm (able) to command the plate a lot now."

He will also feature a slider he has developed further.

"I've made my slider a better pitch," Kopech said. "I've always kind of leaned on my slider as well, but it's a better pitch than it has been before."

That's not the only change.

"It's the ability to control my emotions and repeat mechanics a little bit better," Kopech said. "I was pretty herky-jerky in the past, and not that I have perfect mechanics now, but I've slowed everything down. I'm working as one motion rather than a bunch of parts moving in and out."

"For the most part, I have the same repertoire of pitches and I still have the fire of a competitor in me. But it's just a little bit better."

WHITE SOX TAKEAWAYS

Lopez locked in on the mound against Padres

BY LAMOND POPE

PEORIA, Ariz. — Cheslor Cuthbert hit two home runs in the White Sox's 6-0 victory against the Padres in a split-squad game Sunday at Peoria Stadium.

Cuthbert hit a solo homer to left in the second and a two-run homer to left-center in the third, both off starter Chris Paddack.

Yermin Mercedes hit a two-run homer in the seventh against Emilio Pagan. It's the catcher's third home run this spring.

Here are three takeaways from Sunday:

1. Reynaldo Lopez was locked in. Reynaldo Lopez threw a fastball past a swinging Manny Machado for the first strike in the first. Lopez then went to an off-speed pitch, and Machado swung and missed for strike two. Machado fouled off the next pitch before Lopez got him to swing and miss on a slider for a strikeout.

Lopez was locked in, allowing five hits in 4⅓ scoreless innings. He struck out five in his second outing of the spring.

"(Sunday) was a good one and (I'm) just focused for the season, trying to chip away and clean up the things we have to clean up in order to get ready for the season," Lopez said through an interpreter.

Lopez used faster and slower versions of his slider. He credited catcher Yasmani Grandal for developing the plan. Grandal didn't want to dive too deep into those specifics but said overall he thought Lopez was "great."

"We did a good job of pounding the strike zone, getting weak contact," Grandal said. "That's pretty much what you want. We want to get weak contact, get early outs, so we can get deeper into games. We relied on the fastball when we needed it. We introduced different looks in order to get away with a missed fastball over the plate, and he kept working."

"Hopefully we build off of it. Hopefully he feels pretty good about it. He's coming along. (Dy-

lan) Cease is coming along as well. Those two are going to be huge for us."

Lopez allowed one run on three hits with three walks in his first start Tuesday against the Athletics. He felt that he built off that outing Sunday.

"My first start I was a little anxious, and that was why I was a little quick with my mechanics, a little off," he said. "I watched the video and realized I was too quick, and I worked on that (Sunday). I was in my natural rhythm, and when I'm my natural rhythm, I'm able to command my pitches, my mechanics are better, slower and I'm in control of everything."

2. Yasmani Grandal's calf 'feels great.' Yasmani Grandal went 1-for-3 with an RBI and a run, driving in Nomar Mazara with a double to left-center off Paddack in the third, in his second Cactus League game. His first was Friday against the Cubs in Mesa.

He also participated in a B-game Wednesday against the Reds in which he doubled in his first at-bat since he returned from a mild left calf strain.

"I felt way better going from home to second than the first time I did it during the B-game," Grandal said. "Other than that, feet seem like they're starting to get underneath me. It might have been the new cleats I wore. Just felt like they were slightly lighter." Grandal caught five innings.

3. Gio Gonzalez's first Cactus League outing is scheduled for Wednesday. Lucas Giolito and Gio Gonzalez are among the Sox pitchers scheduled to appear Wednesday against the Rockies at Salt River Fields in Scottsdale. It will be Gonzalez's first outing of the spring. The left-hander is recovering from shoulder soreness.

Sox manager Rick Renteria said Gonzalez is "doing well."

"He threw a sideline (Sunday) and looked fine," Renteria said. "Everybody is continuing to work and progress."

BASEBALL

BASEBALL NOTES

Verlander exits with sore triceps

Astros ace to undergo tests after going just 2 innings

News services

Astros ace Justin Verlander felt soreness in his triceps and made an early exit from an exhibition start Sunday, and the AL Cy Young Award winner was headed for more tests.

Verlander was set to pitch four innings against the Mets. But with his velocity down from his previous start, Verlander was pulled after two scoreless innings.

"It's some tricep soreness, so we took him out as a precaution," Astros manager Dusty Baker said.

"We're going to send him to go get some tests and make sure it's nothing. We've got to take care of the big horse."

Verlander, 37, was slowed by a groin injury earlier in spring training.

The right-hander threw over 50 pitches in 2 2/3 innings against the Cardinals on Tuesday. He didn't reach 30 pitches against the Mets, allowing three hits without a run while striking out one and walking none.

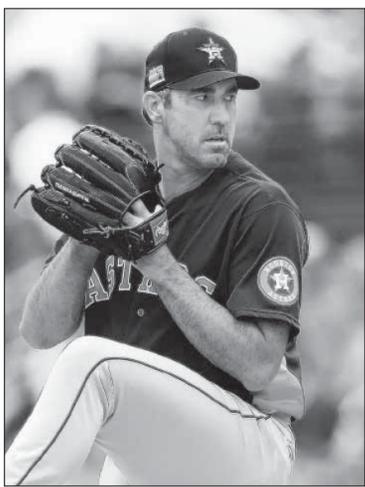
Verlander was dominant last season, going 21-6 for the Astros and leading the majors in wins, opponents' batting average (.172), WHIP (0.80) and innings pitched (223). He also tossed his third career no-hitter while striking out a career-high 300 and posting a 2.58 ERA.

Verlander then started six times in the postseason, going 1-4 and pitching 35 1/3 innings. The Astros lost the World Series in seven games to the Nationals.

Rangers' Calhoun breaks jaw: Rangers outfielder Willie Calhoun suffered a broken jaw after being hit in the mouth by a fastball Sunday.

The left-handed hitting Calhoun crumbled after being struck in the face by a fastball from Dodgers lefty Julio Urias in a spring training game.

Calhoun fell on his back, put his hands over his face and was eventually carried



RICH SCHULTZ/GETTY

Astros ace Justin Verlander delivers during a spring training game Sunday.

off on a cart. The Rangers said he was taken to a hospital and had a CT scan, which revealed a fracture. He's expected to be re-examined Monday.

A fourth-round pick by the Dodgers in 2015, Calhoun was acquired by the Rangers in a trade for Yu Darvish in 2017 and established himself in the Rangers lineup last year. The 25-year-old set career bests with 21 homers, a .269 average and an .848 OPS in 83 games.

Sanchez says back better: Yankees catcher Gary Sanchez said his sore back is improving, but he's still out of the lineup.

Sanchez didn't take batting practice Saturday or Sunday. He isn't on the travel roster for Monday's road game against the Phillies in Clearwater, Fla.

"Take a couple days and see how it goes," Sanchez said. "Hopefully it progresses. As a baseball player you never want to be hurt, never want to have any kind of injury that holds you back. I just want to be healthy and try and do what I need to do to get back."

It's thought the soreness in the lower- and mid-back stems from Sanchez playing back-to-back games for the first time this year Thursday and Friday.

"I definitely feel better," Sanchez said. "Better than yesterday. It's feeling a little tight, a little uncomfortable. You don't want to rush it, especially spring training. You have time."

Sanchez said he doesn't know if a new catching stance he's using this year had any impact regarding the back issue.

Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

Athletic reported there has been no indication that season openers would be delayed or games would be played in empty stadiums.

An athlete may come into contact with dozens of people every day before he or she comes to work and could theoretically contract the virus from anyone. In fact, an athlete is just as likely to spread the virus to a writer as vice versa.

Singling out the media without any fact-based evidence to support that rationale is unnecessary.

Asked Saturday about players' concerns over the media spreading the coronavirus in the clubhouse, Cubs pitcher Kyle Hendricks said they were minimal, adding that media access is important to the promotion of the game.

"I know in baseball we have (media relations) guys with our club and behind the scenes that nobody really sees that do an amazing job and keep us in line and do it the right way," he said. "You have to have access like that, and it's for the fans. All this is for the fans, and it's entertainment at the end of the day."

"There has to be a balance, and some (precautions) are necessary, but I think we do a really good job of balancing that in baseball."

The operative word here is "entertainment."

While sports may seem like life or death sometimes, it's really just another form of entertainment. If there was no clubhouse access to players, we all would survive. But athletes you may like to read about likely would be ignored while the stars are trotted out to the podium for shared interviews. Many of those articles would be repetitive — and that's not entertainment.

Naturally, the health of players is more important than what's written about them, but there's no indication that having media in the clubhouse is any different than having equipment managers or bat salesmen or even drug testers in there.

You might as well ban everyone if that's the case, including team executives.

These are difficult questions to be sure, but some of the proposed solutions to allay fears have been over the top. When you talk about playing games in empty arenas, you might as well stop playing the games, period.

Entertaining fans is the only reason to play at all, which is why Lakers star LeBron James was correct in saying it's meaning-

less to play without fans around.

"I ain't playing," James said when asked of the possibility of playing in an empty stadium. "I ain't got the fans in the crowd. That's who I play for. I play for my teammates. I play for the fans. That's what it's all about. If I show up to an arena and there are no fans in there, I ain't playing. They can do what they want to do."

Baseball was correct in warning players about autographs for fans, who are in much closer contact in that situation than the media and often share pens and Sharpies.

Teams are handing out pre-signed items to fans, but of course not everyone will get one and many may walk away unhappy. While signing baseball cards for a young fan Sunday at Salt River Fields, Diamond-backs outfielder Jon Jay told the adults he was just going to be "smart" with what's going on.

The White Sox have an unofficial signing path near the practice facilities at Camelback Ranch, and one of the regulars said Sunday there had been a "little bit of a drop-off" in the number of players stopping to sign.

"Realistically I understand wanting to protect players and the game and not wanting to jeopardize anyone," he said. "People do carry pens, but baseball players are smart enough to grab one of their Sharpies and sign a bunch of them with that one. They're not touching everyone's pens."

"And there's no doubt if the Cubs or Sox wanted to be extra cautious, they could just stick a box of pens and Sharpies (in the signing area) for them and maybe tell them to wear batting gloves."

Or they could just have a moratorium on signing. Sorry, kids, but you really don't need that autograph. Trust me on this.

Unless you're a serious collector, in 30 years it will be sitting in a drawer and you'll be wondering how much it's worth. In all likelihood it will be worth next to nothing, unless it's Mike Trout's signature.

My first autograph was from Orioles pitcher Mike Cuellar, whom I just happened to be standing near at old Comiskey Park one day. I saved it for a couple of decades as an adult before losing it in a move. I got over it. You will too. A brief moratorium isn't a draconian measure.

Either way, it's apparent things will be changing in the sports world as leagues try to alleviate fears of the coronavirus spreading to players. Hopefully it's temporary and we'll all go back to the old ways.

My only hope is those changes won't suck the joy out of sports.

It's still one of the few things in life that momentarily can get your mind off all the problems of the world.



CHEWING






Chew on,

CHICAGO



Listen now to *Chewing*, the podcast where Louisa Chu and Monica Eng dish on their favorite food trucks, celebrity chefs and best bites.

Follow on iTunes, Soundcloud and Stitcher, or at ChicagoTribune.com/ChewingPodcast

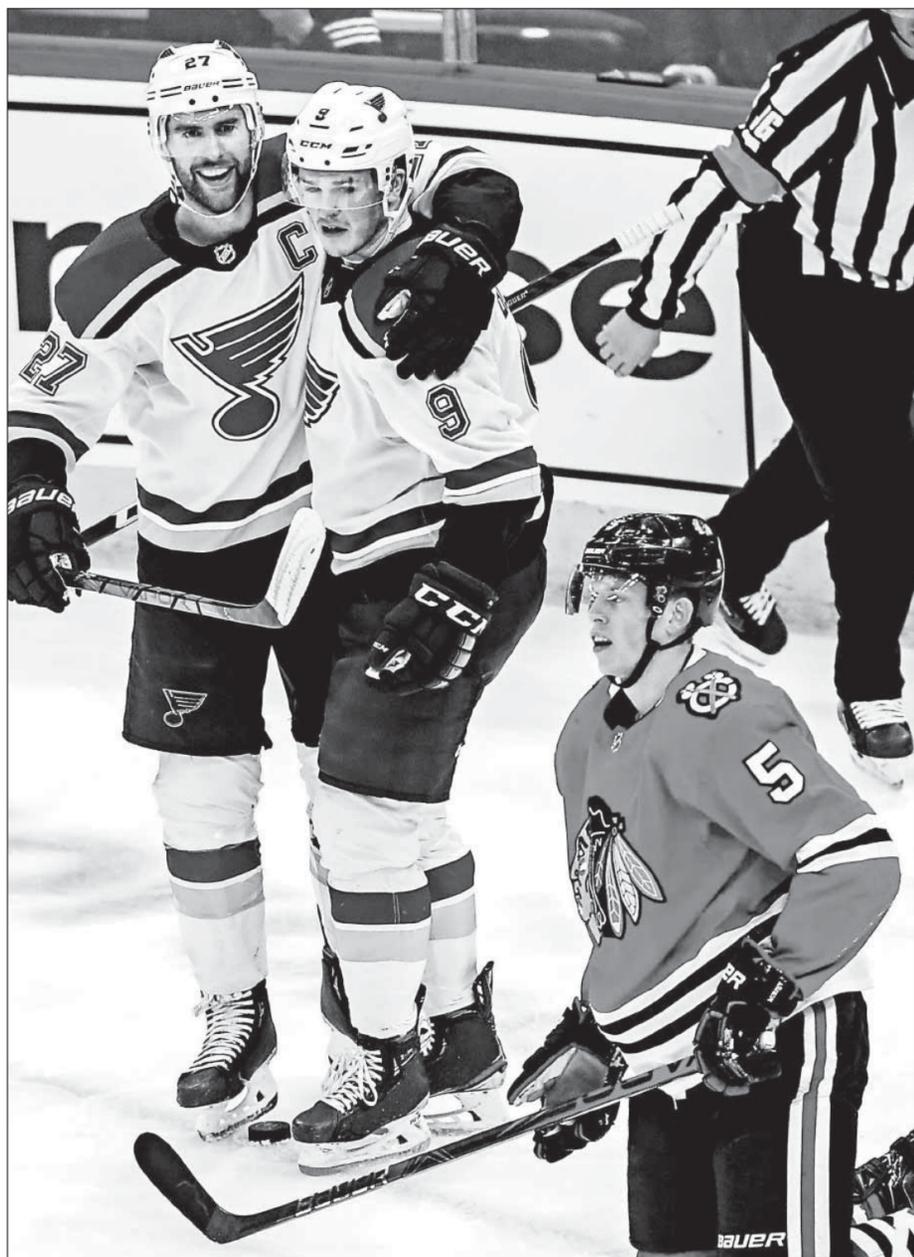
THIS SEASON THERE ARE NO DAYS OFF.



UNRIVALED COVERAGE

Keep up at PROSOCCERUSA.COM

BLACKHAWKS



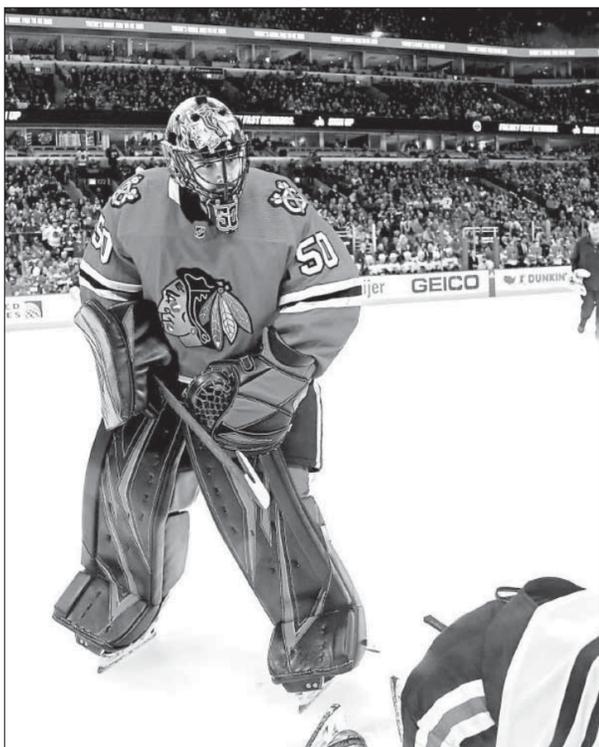
ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Blues' Alex Pietrangolo (27) and Sammy Blais celebrate a goal against the Blackhawks on Sunday.

BLUES 2, BLACKHAWKS 0

St. Louis sweep

The Blackhawks lost 2-0 to the Blues on Sunday night at the United Center, the first time in franchise history the Hawks have been swept by their Central Division rivals, but at least the Hawks showed some fight — literally. A scrum broke out after Blues center Oskar Sundqvist elbowed Adam Boqvist in the head and Boqvist lay face down on the ice. Drake Caggiula traded punches with Vince Dunn, who's listed as 2 inches taller and 27 pounds heavier, before officials broke it up. Coach Jeremy Colliton said after the game that Boqvist was placed in concussion protocol and Caggiula suffered a wrist injury. Caggiula threw his arms up as he left the ice and the United Center crowd cheered with appreciation, but it can't be a scenario the Hawks want to see for Caggiula or Boqvist. Caggiula had two concussions less than a year apart and talked in December about discussing retirement with his family and agent. Boqvist just returned to the ice after missing Friday's game against the Red Wings with a wrist injury. The Hawks couldn't cash in on any of four power plays in the second period. For more, go to chicagotribune.com/sports



Blackhawks goalie Corey Crawford checks on Blackhawks defenseman Adam Boqvist after he was hit Sunday at the United Center.

Dach

Continued from Page 1

himself and other inexperienced players.

"For the young guys in this group, we're all confident players and we all believe in ourselves and each other that when it comes down to crunch time, we're going to get the job done. We've just got to keep coming to the rink each day and believing, and things will turn around (and) we'll have a good rest of the year."

Dach is trying to learn as much he can during the Blackhawks' final 14 games, barring a Hail Mary that gets them into the postseason.

"Earlier in the season when I was getting my feet wet, I was aware — but I wasn't aware at the same time — of just how fast it really was going to be," he said. "I knew it was going to be a step up and the pace was going to be higher and harder, but for me it was more so learning I can't really take a stride off. Guys are always coming after you to get that puck back."

Once he felt more comfortable with the pace of games, how strong other players were and knowing where to position himself in certain situations, he felt

more confident in his playmaking. But there are still areas he would like to "clean up," he said.

"There's been stretches where I didn't produce offensively, but at the same time I was getting those chances, I wasn't quite putting them in the net," Dach said. "But I felt like I was playing well in other areas."

Dach had an 8.1% shooting percentage entering Sunday's game, and his 48.6% Corsi-For percentage ranked 16th on the team. His offensive game may not be to his liking yet, but he's contributing and making strides, coach Jeremy Colliton said.

"He's getting better all the time," Colliton said. "It's fun to watch. He's more and more confident making plays. That line's been really good for us."

In the previous five games, Dach played on the third line with Alex DeBrincat and Drake Caggiula. They generated three goals and allowed one.

"He's been pretty good defensively," Colliton said. "If anything it's just the finished product offensively, but that will come."

Veterans such as Jonathan Toews, Patrick Kane, Duncan Keith and the injured Brent Seabrook have helped school Dach on the finer points.

"It's a privilege for me to work with Seabrook," Dach said. "He's

helped me out a lot.

"You learn skills each day and mental ways to go through obstacles when maybe you're not scoring goals but you're getting the chances and pucks aren't going in. Or you're not getting the chances and you're frustrated offensively, or you keep getting scored on defensively."

"There's tactical ways to change those things, but the big thing for young guys is not to get mentally frustrated and put yourself down. You have to find ways to bring yourself up because that will only bring your game down if you're constantly thinking of the negatives."

Lately Dach has particularly studied Toews, his counterpart at center on the first line.

"I spend a lot of time watching Tazer and talking to him and learning from him," Dach said. "It's just that 200-foot game, to bring that element that I can play in the defensive zone and at the same time I can create plays and be a playmaker in the offensive zone and be square with the puck in certain situations and be trusted to put out in those critical moments. I try to take things from everybody. I'm always trying to learn and improve my game. You can never be good enough in every facet of your game."

BULLS

Hutchison could be out for season

Forward considering having surgery on his injured right shoulder

BY JAMAL COLLIER

NEW YORK — Bulls forward Chandler Hutchison is in a holding pattern while he waits for a cortisone shot to alleviate discomfort in his right shoulder. But with fewer than 20 games left, coach Jim Boylen acknowledged Hutchison could be done for the season.

Hutchison has not played since Feb. 11, when he aggravated a bruised shoulder that has limited him to 28 games this season. He received his third cortisone shot with the hope he would be able to return down the stretch. Hutchison is scheduled to be re-evaluated March 16, making the next week crucial in his recovery.

"If it doesn't get better by then, it's like, OK, we've got to take that next step and have a more serious discussion about possibly doing surgery," Hutchison said before Sunday's game against the Nets. "This next week is kind of the final push on testing what I can do with it and if I'm going to be able to get out there."

Injuries have disjointed Hutchison's second NBA season.

He was slowed by a hamstring injury coming out of training camp before the shoulder injury robbed him of more than a month.

Before the shoulder injury, Hutchison was starting to find a groove on the court, scoring a season-high 21 points against the Pacers at the end of January before he was inserted into the starting lineup at the start of February.

He played well with the increased minutes, averaging 11.8 points and six rebounds in four starts.

"Once he hurt it and got healthy, he kind of hurt it again and hurt it again," said Boylen, who remained hopeful Hutchison would play again this season. "It's been tough. Chandler works and he cares, and it's such an unfortunate circumstance for him."

If surgery is necessary, Hutchison estimated his recovery time would last about six to eight weeks. A procedure would likely clean up some of the inflammation in his shoulder that has prevented him from having a full range of motion.

He is weighing the benefit of getting the procedure done sooner rather than later.

"That's a big chunk of time," Hutchison said. "So if I can possibly get it done now and use this month at the end of this season to (do) my rehab while I'm around ... I'm maybe only missing three to four weeks into the summer. That's something you definitely take into account in figuring out the right timing of it all and seeing if that's best for me."



/SETH WENIG/AP

The Bulls' Shaquille Harrison drives against the Nets' Jarrett Allen at the Barclays Center on Sunday, March 8, 2020, in New York.

NETS 110, BULLS 107

Late rally comes up short in road loss

Porter Jr. shows the Bulls what they've been missing offensively

BY JAMAL COLLIER

NEW YORK — Even after his best game since returning from a fractured left foot that cost him four months, Bulls forward Otto Porter Jr. admitted his body still is playing catch-up.

It's the main reason the Bulls have brought Porter off the bench in his first four games back, and it's why — despite being one of the best scoring options for a team that is limited offensively — he and coach Jim Boylen are comfortable keeping it that way for now.

"Right now I know that I need this because I'm trying to work my way back," Porter said after the Bulls' 110-107 loss to the Nets on Sunday. "Not trying to jump the gun and just go full all out. This is all planned for my comeback."

Porter's contributions down the stretch helped spark a late charge by the Bulls, who cut a double-digit fourth-quarter deficit to three with 12.9 seconds remaining before rookie guard Coby White's potential tying 3-point attempt rimmed out.

After a Nets free throw, Porter knocked down his final 3-pointer of the day with 0.4 seconds left for the last of his team-high 23 points in 25 minutes off the bench. He finished with a team-best plus-19 point differential during his time on the court, but the Bulls lost their third straight and 13th in 15 games.

"I know it's going to be hard," Porter said. "Hard mentally and physically on my body because I haven't played in so long. I'm just trying to do whatever I can when I'm out there and play hard. That's the only thing I can do right now, try to get my legs back, try to help my teammates out as much as possible."

The Bulls are moving closer to having no minutes restrictions for the trio of Lauri Markkanen,

Wendell Carter Jr and Porter, each of whom returned in the past week. All three received increased playing time Sunday, and though guard Zach LaVine (strained quadriceps) missed his fourth straight game, he could return Tuesday night against the Cavaliers.

Markkanen added 14 points in 26 minutes, while Carter had seven points and three rebounds in 27 minutes. Both started Sunday's game and have done so since returning from their injuries.

But neither Markkanen nor Carter missed nearly as much time as Porter, who had been sidelined since November. Getting back into the starting lineup was not a goal of his for the final 20-game stretch, even though the Bulls likely didn't envision a reserve role for him when they made him their prize acquisition at the trade deadline a year ago.

"I think he's comfortable with it, and that's important to me," Boylen said before the game. "He's a guy that can make plays with the second unit, he can be a primary ballhandler, decision maker. He's very skilled, as we all know. His shot-making works in that second group, so just keep working at it."

It's clear how Porter's offensive talent could have boosted the Bulls all season. Although the sample size is minuscule, they are a much better offensive team with Porter on the court.

Entering Sunday's game, they had a 112.1 offensive rating with Porter on the court, which would rank among the top 10 in the NBA. Without him, they had a 106.2 rating, which would rank in the bottom five.

"He's such a floor spacer," said White, who finished with 21 points, six rebounds and eight assists. "He can shoot the ball, he can create out of the pick-and-roll. He's big, he's long, so it helps in a variety of ways with scoring. He also has a high IQ, can pass the ball and have a good feel for the game. He can score off second chances with rebounds. He's automatic from three levels on the court."

SPORTS



HOLLY HART/AP

Illinois' Kofi Cockburn (21) powers to the basket as Iowa's Cordell Pems (35) and Luca Garza (55) defend Sunday in Champaign.

Illini

Continued from Page 1

Garza finished with 28 points and eight rebounds, but the Illini (21-10, 13-7 Big Ten) kept him from making the most important shot of the game.

With Iowa inbound under its basket with 1.6 seconds left and trailing by two, Illinois — and every one of the 15,544 fans watching — knew Garza would be the first option. The 7-foot Cockburn stood like a tower in the paint and blocked Garza's shot as time expired. The Iowa center sat in disappointment near the free-throw line as Cockburn walked victoriously toward the Illini bench with his fists raised.

"It's Garza, man," said Cockburn, who had 12 points and eight rebounds. "It's been a pleasure playing against him. .. It was the most important block of my career."

The Illini led by 16 in the second half, but the Hawkeyes chipped away over the final seven minutes, cutting it to 76-74 on Garza's layup with 57 seconds remaining. Dosunmu answered with a jumper with 31 seconds left to restore a four-point cushion.

"Certain guys have it," McCaffery said. "He's got it. You've got to give him credit for making that shot."

It was one of several decisive shots Dosunmu has made this season. Fans have speculated whether the sophomore will enter the NBA draft.

If it was his final game at the State Farm Center, he left a lasting memory. He scored

17 points on 7-of-16 shooting with eight assists and seven rebounds.

"I do it for them," Dosunmu said of the fans. "They earned it. We'll try to make noise in the postseason."

Illinois will open conference tournament play Friday in Indianapolis with a chance to face — cue dramatic music — No. 5 seed Iowa. The Hawkeyes (20-11, 11-9) will play the Minnesota-Northwestern winner in a second-round game Thursday.

The animosity toward the Hawkeyes added another layer to Sunday's game. After the Illini lost 72-65 at Iowa in early February, assistant coaches engaged in a heated exchange during the postgame handshake line, leading to players snapping at each other.

There was no postgame incident this time. But the renewed rivalry signifies something special taking place in Champaign. The Illini are giving fans something to care about, something to feel invested in.

Any leftover apathy around Illinois basketball has been thoroughly exorcised in Underwood's third season.

The Illini will make their first NCAA Tournament appearance since 2013. They lost 21 games last season — the number of wins they've collected so far this season.

To show his appreciation, Underwood invited every player to the postgame news conference. Trent Frazier and Giorgi Bezhanishvili ate popcorn while teammates answered questions.

"We've come a long way in terms of growth of this program," Underwood said. "I'm proud of us."

NASCAR

Logano holds on for 'intense' win

Former Cup champ earns 2nd victory in last 3 weeks

By DAVID BRANDT
Associated Press

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Joey Logano raced to his second NASCAR Cup Series win in three weeks, holding off Kevin Harvick over the final two laps after an overtime restart Sunday at Phoenix Raceway.

Also the winner two weeks ago in Las Vegas for Team Penske, Logano has 25 career Cup victories. He overcame several tough moments during an entertaining race, including a pit-road penalty for an uncontrolled tire and a broken jack during another stop.

A late caution triggered the two-lap overtime shootout with Logano, Harvick and Kyle Busch all in a decent position to win. Logano had a good restart at the mile oval and was able to hold off Harvick. Busch was third, Kyle Larson finished fourth and Clint Bowyer was fifth.

"That was a pretty intense last 30 minutes or hour of the race. A lot going on," Logano said. "Couldn't be more proud of this team. Two wins already in the books. We got to keep this thing rocking."

Pole-sitter Chase Elliott and Harvick dominated the first half of the race, but Elliott had to make a green-flag stop because of a loose front tire and fell a lap behind the leaders. He eventually returned to the lead lap and finished seventh.

The Phoenix race was the first under NASCAR's new rules package for short tracks, which included a significantly smaller rear spoiler. The hope was the changes would make for more passing and excitement during the race.

For the most part, the tweaks seemed to have their desired effect. There were 20 lead changes and plenty of passing and contact back in the pack. Phoenix also is the site of the Cup Series championship in November.

Elliott started on the pole while Harvick — who has won nine times in Phoenix — also was on the front row. Elliott led the first 61 laps of the race before Harvick beat him off pit road following the first caution.

Harvick had his fourth top 10 finish in four races, but was disappointed he couldn't get past Logano at the end.

"Joey was just good enough to run a couple laps there and get where I needed to be on track position," Harvick said.

Cole Custer was the highest finishing rookie in ninth place.

An early wreck involved three of the front-runners, including Brad Keselowski, Denny Hamlin and Ryan Blaney.

Hamlin's Toyota made contact with the left rear of Keselowski's Ford as they were fighting for position following a restart. The collision left Blaney with nowhere to go and all three ended up with at least minor damage after sliding up into the wall. Keselowski and Hamlin were able to stay in the race but Blaney's car was too heavily damaged to continue.



CHRIS GRAYTHEN/GETTY

Joey Logano celebrates in victory lane at Phoenix Raceway. It was his 25th career Cup win.

GOLF

Hatton prevails at brutal Bay Hill

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Tyrrell Hatton went from losing his mind to winning the tournament.

Bay Hill served up the most demanding test this side of a major, and Hatton kept it together down the stretch Sunday by playing bogey-free over the last seven holes for a 2-over 74 to win the Arnold Palmer Invitational.

It was his fifth victory worldwide, and first on the PGA Tour, and it came in just his second start since returning from surgery on his right wrist during the offseason.

But the 28-year-old Englishman could only smile when he tapped in a 3-foot par putt on the 18th for a one-shot victory over Marc Leishman, one of the few players who kept moving forward — barely — on another day of blustery, brittle conditions at Bay Hill.

Hatton finished at 4-under 284, one of only four players who beat par for the week, the fewest at Bay Hill since 1980. So severe was the course that Matt Fitzpatrick closed with a 69, the only player to break 70 on the weekend.

"To hold on and win here it such an iconic venue, I'm over the moon," Hatton said.

Rory McIlroy, one shot behind going into the final round, had a 76 for his highest closing round in a PGA Tour-sanctioned event since a 76 in the 2013 U.S. Open at Merion. He still tied for fifth, his eighth



KEVIN C. COX/GETTY

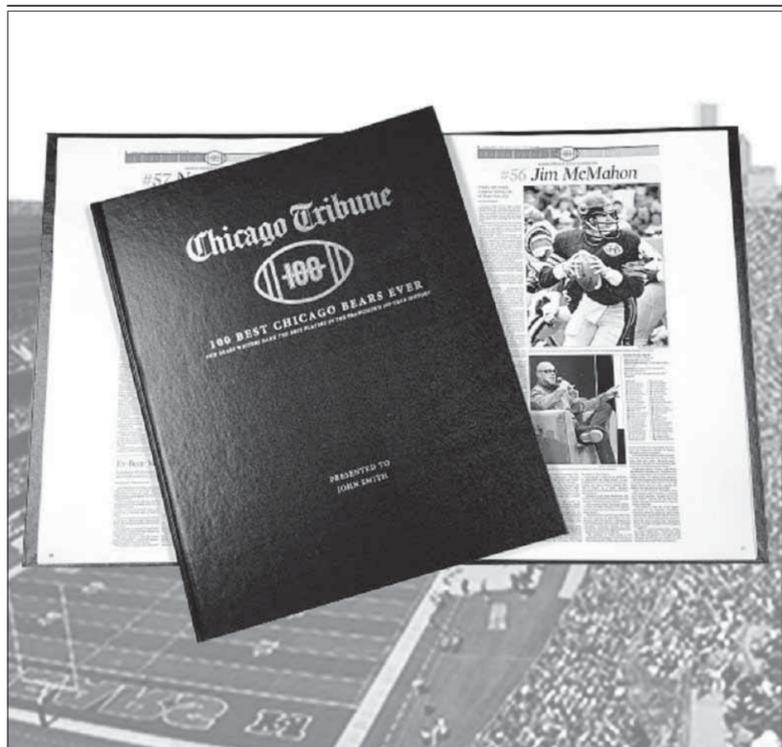
Tyrrell Hatton, 28, of England earned his first career PGA Tour victory Sunday at the Arnold Palmer Invitational in Orlando, Fla.

consecutive finish in the top 5 world wide dating to September.

Sungjae Im, trying to become the first player since David Duval in 1997 to win his first two PGA Tour titles in consecutive weeks, was there with a chance until he came up shockingly short and into the water on the 13th for a double bogey.

Im closed with a 73 to finish alone in third, followed by Bryon DeChambeau, who shot 32 on the back nine for a 71.

Joel Dahmen didn't have a round better than 71 all week, and that was Sunday. He never had a chance to win, but the tie for fifth earned him one of three spots into the British Open this summer.



CHICAGO BEARS TOP 100 PLAYERS PERSONALIZED NEWSPAPER BOOK

Celebrate the team's centennial
with the Chicago Tribune's
ranking of the best 100 players
in franchise history.

SHOP NOW at
chicagotribune.com/100bears
or call (866) 545-3534

Chicago Tribune
STORE

SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Toronto	45	18	.714	—
Boston	42	21	.667	3
Philadelphia	38	26	.594	7½
Brooklyn	29	34	.460	16
New York	20	44	.313	25½

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Miami	41	23	.641	—
Orlando	29	35	.453	12
Washington	23	40	.365	17½
Charlotte	22	41	.349	18½
Atlanta	19	46	.292	22½

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Milwaukee	53	11	.828	—
Indiana	39	25	.609	14
Chicago	21	43	.328	32
Detroit	20	45	.308	33½
Cleveland	19	45	.297	34

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	39	24	.619	—
Dallas	39	26	.600	1
Memphis	32	32	.500	7½
New Orleans	28	36	.438	11½
San Antonio	26	36	.419	12½

NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Denver	42	21	.667	—
Utah	41	22	.651	—
Oklahoma City	40	24	.625	2½
Portland	28	37	.431	15
Minnesota	19	44	.302	23

PACIFIC	W	L	PCT	GB
x-L.A. Lakers	49	13	.790	—
L.A. Clippers	43	20	.683	6½
Sacramento	28	36	.438	22
Phoenix	26	38	.406	24
Golden State	15	49	.234	35

x-Clinched playoff spot

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 110, Chicago 107
 New Orleans 120, Minnesota 107
 L.A. Lakers 121, L.A. Clippers 103
 Phoenix 140, Milwaukee 131
 Oklahoma City 105, Boston 104
 Orlando 126, Houston 106
 Indiana 112, Dallas 109
 Miami 100, Washington 89
 New York 96, Detroit 84
 Cleveland 132, San Antonio 129 (OT)
 Toronto 118, Sacramento 113
MONDAY'S GAMES
 Charlotte at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Denver, 8 p.m.
 Toronto at Utah, 8 p.m.

NETS 110, BULLS 107

CHICAGO: Harrison 3-9 0-0 6, Markkanen 5-8 2-2 16, Carter Jr. 2-5 3-4 7, Satoransky 1-7 2-4 2, Valentine 4-10 1-29, Porter Jr. 9-17 2-4 23, Young 6-14 3-6 17, Gafford 1-1 2-2 4, White 8-21 2-3 21. Totals 39-92 17-25 107.

BROOKLYN: Chandler 2-7 0-0 6, Harris 8-12 4-23, Jordan 4-5 3-4 11, Dinwiddie 4-9 14-15 24, LeVert 7-14 5-7 23, Luwawu-Cabarrot 0-2 1-2 1, Pincus 0-1 0-0 0, Prince 1-7 5-7, Allen 4-5 3-4 11, Chiozza 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 32-64 35-41 110.

Chicago	23	27	20	37	-107
Brooklyn	22	36	19	33	-110

3-Point Goals—Chicago 12-34 (Markkanen 4-5, Porter Jr. 3-8, White 3-9, Young 2-6, Valentine 0-4), Brooklyn 11-30 (LeVert 4-6, Harris 3-7, Dinwiddie 2-5, Chandler 2-6, Luwawu-Cabarrot 0-2, Prince 0-3).

Fouled Out—Chicago 2 (Gafford, Harrison), Brooklyn None. **Rebounds—**Chicago 31 (Harrison 8), Brooklyn 50 (Jordan 15). **Assists—**Chicago 23 (White 8), Brooklyn 21 (Dinwiddie 6). **Total Fouls—**Chicago 31, Brooklyn 24. A—15,916 (17,732)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

FAST BREAK PTS

TEAM	GP	MIN	FBP	
Gi. Antetokounmpo	Mil	57	30.9	6.1
LeBron James	LAL	59	34.9	5.1
Russell Westbrook	Hou	51	36.0	4.9
Jaylen Brown	Bos	50	34.0	4.7
Pascal Siakam	Tor	51	35.4	4.5
Zion Williamson	NO	19	29.7	4.2
Devin Booker	PHX	60	36.1	4.0
Norman Powell	Tir	42	29.2	4.0
Ben Simmons	Phi	54	35.7	3.9
Kyle Lowry	Tor	50	36.4	3.8
De'Aaron Fox	Sac	44	31.7	3.8

PTS OFF TURNOVERS

TEAM	GP	MIN	PTS	
James Harden	Hou	59	36.8	5.1
Gi. Antetokounmpo	Mil	57	30.9	4.8
LeBron James	LAL	59	34.9	4.6
Russell Westbrook	Hou	51	36.0	4.5
Zach LaVine	CHI	60	34.8	4.5
Devin Booker	PHX	60	36.1	4.4
Kawhi Leonard	LAC	50	32.4	4.2
Bradley Beal	Was	55	36.0	4.2

through Saturday; nba.com

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	43	14	12	98	225	174
Tampa Bay	43	20	6	92	244	193
Toronto	35	25	9	79	236	226
Florida	34	26	8	76	229	227
Montreal	31	30	9	71	210	217
Buffalo	29	31	8	66	192	215
Ottawa	25	32	12	62	187	235
Detroit	17	48	5	39	143	262

METRO.

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Washington	41	20	7	89	238	212
Philadelphia	41	20	7	89	232	194
Pittsburgh	39	23	6	84	219	194
Columbus	33	22	15	81	180	187
Carolina	37	25	5	79	217	191
N.Y. Islanders	35	23	9	79	188	188
N.Y. Rangers	36	28	4	76	228	217
New Jersey	28	28	12	68	187	225

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	41	18	10	92	220	189
Colorado	41	19	8	90	233	186
Dallas	37	23	8	82	178	173
Minnesota	35	27	7	77	220	220
Nashville	34	26	8	76	211	215
Winnipeg	35	28	6	76	208	199
Chicago	31	30	8	70	206	216

PACIFIC

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Vegas	38	24	8	84	224	209
Edmonton	37	24	8	82	221	210
Calgary	36	27	7	79	210	215
Vancouver	35	27	6	76	223	213
Arizona	33	28	8	74	193	183
Anaheim	28	32	9	65	180	220
San Jose	29	35	5	63	180	220
Los Angeles	27	35	6	60	172	209

2 pts for win, 1 pt for shootout/OT loss

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Carolina 6, Pittsburgh 2
 Detroit 5, Tampa Bay 4, SO
 Vegas 5, Calgary 3
 St. Louis 2, Chicago 0
 Minnesota 5, Anaheim 4, OT
 Colorado 4, San Jose 3
 Columbus 2, Vancouver 1
MONDAY'S GAMES
 Washington at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
 Arizona at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.
 Florida at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
 Vegas at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
 Colorado at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

BLUES 2, BLACKHAWKS 0

St. Louis	0	1	1	- 2
Chicago	0	0	0	- 0

FIRST PERIOD:

None.
Penalties: Dach, Chi (Tripping), 13:20; Blais, STL (High Sticking), 17:14.
SECOND PERIOD: 1. St. Louis, Bortuzzo 2 (Schwartz, Schenn), 6:41.
Penalties: Barbashev, STL (Slashing), 0:36; St. Louis bench, served by Perron (Holding), 10:57; Sundqvist, STL (Elbowing), 14:59; Caggiula, Chi (Fighting), 14:59; Dunn, STL (Fighting), 14:59; Dach, Chi (Roughing), 14:59; St. Louis bench, served by Perron (Elbowing), 14:59; MacEachern, STL (Misconduct), 14:59.
THIRD PERIOD: 2. St. Louis, Pietrangelo 1 (Schwartz, Blais), 5:37.
Penalty: Kubalik, Chi (Holding), 3:08.
SHOTS ON GOAL: St. Louis 7-10-9—26, Chicago 7-13-9—29.

POWER PLAY:

St. Louis 0 of 2; Chicago 0 of 4.
GOALIES: St. Louis, Allen 11-6-3 (29 shots-29 saves), Chicago, Crawford (15-20-3 (26-24)). A: 21,815 (19,717). T: 2:29.
Refs: Ghislain Hebert, Brian Pochmara.
Linesmen: Kiel Murchison, Brian Murphy.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. Kansas (28-3) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma St. or Iowa St., Thursday.
2. Gonzaga (29-2) did not play. Next: vs. San Francisco, Monday.
3. Dayton (29-2) did not play. Next: vs. UMass or VCU, Friday.
4. Baylor (26-4) did not play. Next: TCU or Kansas St., Thursday.
5. San Diego State (30-2) did not play. Next: TBA.
6. Kentucky (25-6) did not play. Next: SEC Tournament, Friday.
7. Florida State (26-5) did not play. Next: vs. Clemson or Miami, Thursday.
8. Seton Hall (21-9) did not play. Next: vs. Marquette, Thursday.
9. Maryland (24-7) beat No. 25 Michigan 83-70. Next: Big Ten Tournament.
10. Louisville (24-7) did not play. Next: vs. ACC quarterfinal, Thursday.
11. Creighton (24-7) did not play. Next: vs. St. John's or Georgetown, Thursday.
12. Duke (25-6) did not play. Next: ACC quarterfinal, Thursday.
13. Oregon (24-7) did not play. Next: vs. Utah or Oregon St., Thursday.
14. Villanova (24-7) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul or Xavier, Thursday.
15. BYU (24-7) did not play. Next: vs. Pepperdine, Monday.
16. Michigan St. (22-9) beat No. 19. Ohio State 80-69. Next: Big Ten Tournament.
17. Auburn (25-6) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee or Alabama, Friday.
18. Iowa (20-11) lost to Illinois 78-76. Next: Big Ten Tournament.
19. Ohio State (21-10) lost to No. 16 Michigan State 80-69. Next: Big Ten Tournament.
20. Penn State (21-10) did not play. Next: Big Ten Tournament.
21. Houston (23-8) beat Memphis 64-57. Next: AAC Tournament.
22. Virginia (23-7) did not play. Next: vs. Notre Dame or Boston College, Thursday.
23. Illinois (21-10) beat No. 18 Iowa 78-76. Next: Big Ten Tournament.
24. Wisconsin (21-10) did not play. Next: Big Ten Tournament.
25. Michigan (19-12) lost to No. 9 Maryland 83-70. Next: Big Ten Tournament.

SUNDAY'S SCORES

EAST
 Dominican (NY) 75, Jefferson 63
 Indiana (Pa.) 77, Shippensburg 59
 Maryland 83, Michigan 70
 St. Thomas Aquinas 74, Bridgeport 67
 West Liberty 73, Charleston (WV) 60

SOUTH
 Ala.-Huntsville 91, Valdosta St. 82
 Florida Southern 118, Nova Southeastern 109
 Lander 76, Columbus St. 73
 Liberty 73, Lipscomb 57
 Lincoln Memorial 75, Queens (NC) 68
 Southern Wesleyan 78, Belmont Abbey 68
 UCF 94, East Carolina 62
 UConn 80, Tulane 76

MIDWEST
 Illinois 78, Iowa 76
 Michigan St. 80, Ohio St. 69
 Michigan Tech 68, Northwood (Mich.) 57
 Minnesota 107, Nebraska 75
 NW Missouri St. 78, Missouri Southern 76
 Truman St. 53, Missouri-St. Louis 52
 Wichita St. 79, Tulsa 57

SOUTHWEST
 Henderson St. 72, Oklahoma Baptist 61
 Houston 64, Memphis 57

WEST
 Saint Mary's (Cal.) 89, Pepperdine 82, 2OT
 West Texas A&M 81, St. Edwards 65

Atlantic Sun

Liberty 73 Lipscomb 57

Big South

Winthrop 76 Hampton 68,

Colonial Athletic Association

Quarterfinals
 Delaware 79, Charleston 67

Elon 68, William & Mary 63
 Hofstra 61, Drexel 43

Northeastern 72, Towson 62

Missouri Valley

Bradley 50, Valparaiso 66

Patriot League

Semifinals
 Colgate 89, Lafayette 64

Boston U. 64, Bucknell 61

Southern Semifinals

ETSU 97, W. Carolina 75
 Wofford 72, Chattanooga 70

Summit League

Oral Roberts 79, Nebraska-Omaha 52

NCAA AUTOMATIC BIDS

0228 Belmont, Ohio Valley Conference
 Bradley, Missouri Valley Conference
 Liberty, Atlantic Sun Conference
 Utah St., Mountain West Conference
 Winthrop, Big South Conference
 AP.

MLB SPRING TRAINING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
New York	10	5 .667
Texas	11	6 .642
Oakland	12	7 .637
Tampa Bay	9	5 .643
Chicago	10	6 .625
Minnesota	7	5 .583
Baltimore	8	6 .571
Toronto	7	6 .538
Detroit	7	7 .500
Kansas City	8	8 .500
Houston	6	8 .429
Los Angeles	6	8 .429
Boston	6	10 .375
Cleveland	5	12 .294
Seattle	4	11 .267

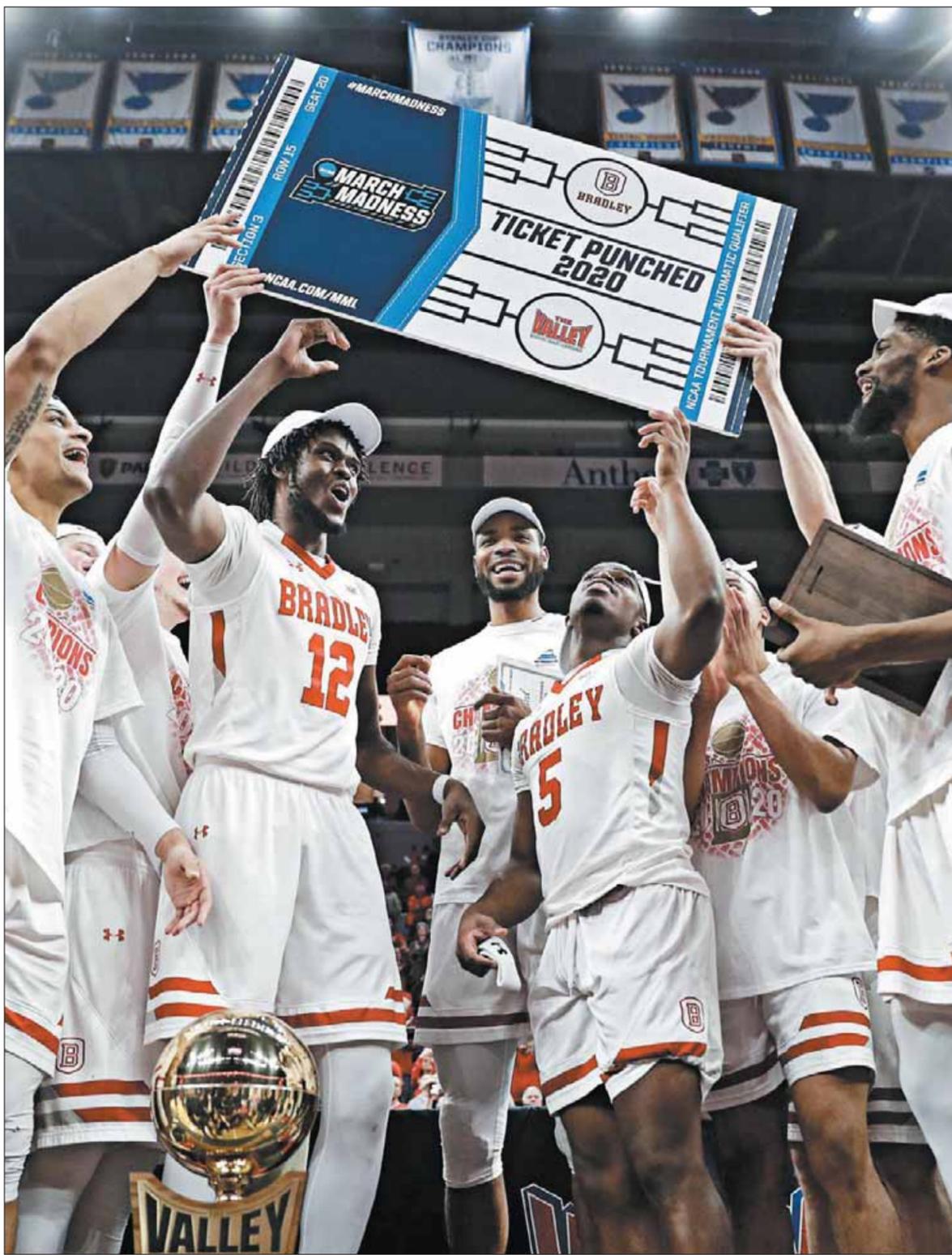
NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
San Diego	11	4 .733
Philadelphia	11	5 .688
Miami	10	5 .667
Milwaukee	8	6 .571
Colorado	8	7 .533
Los Angeles	8	7 .533
San Francisco	8	7 .533
St. Louis	8	7 .533
Cincinnati	7	7 .500
New York	6	9 .400
Arizona	5	9 .357
Atlanta	5	9 .357
Washington	5	9 .357
Gonzaga	12½	5 .250
BYU	4	12 .333
Pittsburgh	3	12 .200

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 7, Minnesota 6
 Detroit 7, Washington 5
 N.Y. Yankees (ss) 1, Atlanta 0
 St. Louis 7, Miami 3
 Pittsburgh 2, Tampa Bay 2
 N.Y. Yankees (ss) 5, Baltimore 5
 Toronto 9, Philadelphia 0
 N.Y. Mets 3, Houston 1
 Cincinnati (ss) 11, Chi Cubs (ss) 9
 Texas 9, L.A. Dodgers 8
 San Francisco 8, Seattle 4
 Arizona 8, Chi Cubs (ss) 1
 Chi White Sox (ss

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



Bradley players celebrate after defeating Valparaiso 80-66 in the MVC Tournament title game on Sunday in St. Louis.

BRADLEY 80, VALPARAISO 66

Bradley is dancing

Braves are back in the NCAA Tournament for the 2nd year in a row

BY STEVE OBERBEY
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Bradley guard Darrell Brown was not happy with his selection to the Missouri Valley's all-conference second team earlier in the week.

He displayed his displeasure in a big way Sunday.

Brown scored 21 points and Elijah Childs added 17 to lead fourth-seeded Bradley to its 10th NCAA Tournament with an 80-66 win over seventh-seeded Valparaiso in the MVC championship game.

Ja'Shon Henry scored 16 points for the Braves, Nate Kennell had 14 points and Ville Tahvanainen added 10.

Javon Freeman-Liberty paced Valparaiso with 24 points and 10 rebounds.

Bradley (23-11) claimed its fourth MVC Tournament title and became the ninth team in conference history to defend its tournament crown. It's the first time the Braves have qualified for back-to-back NCAA Tournaments since 1954 and '55.

Brown, who came into the game averaging 15.3 points, was certain he deserved

first-team all-conference honors. The perceived snub bothered him.

Bradley coach Brian Wardle made sure to keep Brown properly motivated. He jokingly called Brown "Second Team" at every opportunity.

"In the hotel he kept calling me that," Brown said. "I thought it was funny. But I'm a self-driven person. He really didn't have to do that. I felt disrespected. So I took it upon myself to prove everybody wrong."

Wardle's actions paid off. "He came in with a chip on his shoulder and he proved it," Wardle said. "There's nothing better than when you see true hard work pay off. He let everyone see what he was made of — it was great."

Brown hit 6 of 14 shots, including 4 of 6 from 3-point range, and kick-started a 38-18 run over the final 12 minutes, 2 seconds with a jumper that tied the score at 49. His 3-pointer pushed the lead to 62-52. He also had nine assists.

"He can carry us when he gets hot like that," Childs said.

Valparaiso (19-16) led 48-42 before the Braves took charge. Tahvanainen hit a big 3-pointer to cap a 7-0 run that put the Braves ahead for good 56-51.

Bradley rallied from an 18-point second-half deficit to beat Northern Iowa 57-54 in last year's MVC final. The six-point hole Sunday was nothing for the Braves, who

have won eight of their last 10.

"It's one possession at a time and everyone contributing," Brown said. "It's not like we panic when we get down. We knew what we had to do and we did it."

Valparaiso used a 9-2 blitz over the last 3:37 of the first half to take a 38-36 lead into the break.

"We've got a locker room full of guys that just laid it out on the line," Crusaders coach Matt Lottich said. "When you give your hearts into something and it doesn't work out, it hurts."

Valparaiso played its fourth game in as many days for the first time in its postseason tournament history.

"I wouldn't blame it all on fatigue," Freeman-Liberty said.

The Braves seem to thrive in the underdog role. They were seeded fifth when they upset Northern Iowa in last year's championship game.

"We like it better when no one expects anything from us," Childs said.

Bradley's 23 victories are the program's most since the 1993-94 team went 23-8 under coach Jim Molinari.

The Braves were a No. 15 seed in last year's NCAA Tournament and lost to Michigan State 76-65 in the first round.

"I already told the guys, this is the year we want to go make some noise," Wardle said.



ROB CARR/GETTY

Jalen Smith celebrates after Maryland's Big Ten title-clinching victory Sunday.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL NOTES

Maryland wins share of Big Ten title

Associated Press

Each member of the Maryland basketball team took turns gripping the trophy awarded to the Big Ten Conference champions. They wore bright red hats boasting their accomplishment, and they proudly cut down the nets on each side of the court.

It really didn't matter to coach Mark Turgeon or the No. 9 Terrapins that their 83-70 victory over 25th-ranked Michigan on Sunday was good for only a share of the regular-season title. After more than four months' worth of exhilarating wins and bitterly disappointing defeats, the robust celebration — which served as a welcome release of emotion — came without apology.

"Would we have liked to have won it outright? Absolutely, but we're still champs," Turgeon declared.

Maryland moved into a first-place tie with Wisconsin, and Michigan State joined the fray at the top by defeating Ohio State later Sunday. If two or more teams tie atop the standings at the end of the season, it's a shared championship.

And that was good enough for Maryland, which received its first Big Ten championship trophy since joining the league in 2014. Wisconsin, however, is assured the top seed in the conference tournament this week by virtue of owning the best record in games involving the first-place teams.

The Terrapins held a two-game lead with five to go but lost three of four before defeating the visiting Wolverines to finish 16-1 at home.

"We had it hanging over us for two weeks. We were in first place for almost four weeks," Turgeon said. "There was a lot on our guys, and obviously this is a big weight off us."

Anthony Cowan Jr. had 20 points and eight assists in his final home game at Maryland. The senior guard went 7 for 11 from the floor and made six free throws in the final minute.

Eric Ayala scored 19, Jalen Smith had 18 points and 11 rebounds and Aaron Wiggins added 15 points for the Terps (24-7, 14-6).

Cowan came back for his senior season to help the team hang a banner on the rafters at the arena, and that's precisely what will happen.

"It's huge. These are the memories you're going to go through your whole life," Cowan said. "It can't get much better than that."

Reserve sophomore guard David DeJulius scored a career-high 20 points for Michigan (19-12, 10-10). The Wolverines closed their first regular season under rookie coach Juwan Howard by dropping three of four.

"I'm as positive as you can get," Howard said. "There's no reason to try to beat anyone's spirit down. All it's about is finding solutions and how we can improve to get better."

In East Lansing, Mich., Cassius Winston scored 27 points and No. 16 Michigan State beat No. 19 Ohio State 80-69 to win a third straight Big Ten championship.

The Spartans (22-9, 14-6 Big Ten) will be the second-seeded team at the Big Ten Tournament.

The Buckeyes (21-10, 11-9) had won four straight and six of their previous seven games.

Rocket Watts scored 19 points, Xavier Tillman had 15 points, nine rebounds, three assists, two blocks and two steals while Aaron Henry added 12 points for the Spartans.

Duane Washington had 16 points, CJ Walker scored 14 and E.J. Liddell had 12 for the Buckeyes. Ohio State's leading scorer, Kaleb Wesson, was held to eight points.

Winthrop earns NCAA bid: It took a freshman to bring Winthrop back to where it almost always used to go — the NCAA Tournament.

DJ Burns scored 16 points, 12 of them in the second half, to lead the second-seeded Eagles to a 76-68 win over fifth-seeded Hampton in the Big South Conference championship game in Rock Hill, S.C.

It is Winthrop's 11th tournament appearance — all since 1999 — but only the Eagles (23-10) second in the last 10 seasons.

With Hampton (15-18) up 39-32 with 16 minutes to go, Burns took over. He scored 12 of Winthrop's next 21 points.

NO. 18 DEPAUL 83, SETON HALL 80

Held on: Sophomore comes up huge for DePaul in semis

Associated Press

Lexi Held scored 22 points, including a clutch 3-pointer from the corner, and four players scored in double figures as No. 18 DePaul survived a tense final few minutes to defeat Seton Hall 83-80 in a Big East Tournament semifinal Sunday at Wintrust Arena.

Seton Hall had two whacks at a tying basket off of inbound plays in the last two seconds.

Alexa Lewis had her first try off the rim and out of bounds. A final try also missed, and a putback came after time expired.

Top-seeded DePaul (27-5) advances to Monday's championship game against Marquette.

The Blue Demons never led by more than 11, and any double-digit lead was brief as

fourth-seeded Seton Hall (19-12) shot 49% for the game and scored 52 points in the paint. The Pirates connected on more field goals than DePaul (35 to 31) and held a 43-36 edge in rebounding.

Led by Held's four 3-pointers, the Blue Demons were devastating from outside, making 14 of 35 from beyond the arc.

Chante Stonewall scored 18 points, making three from distance, and grabbed seven rebounds. Kelly Campbell drained four 3-pointers, scored 16 points and had five assists, and Sonya Morris scored 14 points, including a pair of 3s, with six assists.

Desiree Elmore led the Pirates with 26 points on 12-for-16 shooting with 13 rebounds. Shadeen

Samuels scored 13 and the trio of Lauren Park-Lake, Lewis and Mya Jackson added 10 each. Park-Lane led the Pirates with seven assists.



NAM Y. HUH/AP

DePaul guard Lexi Held, right, shoots over Seton Hall guard Lauren Park-Lane in the Big East Tournament semifinals on Sunday.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

“I had a veteran tell me once that when your career starts it’s all about me. Then you meet your wife and have a family, and it’s all about them. You get focused, put things into perspective and you realize golf isn’t No. 1. And if you’re that blessed and your family is healthy, you start thinking about trying to help your community.”

— Jim Furyk



MICHAEL REAVES/GETTY

Jim Furyk, winner of the 2003 U.S. Open and the 2010 FedEx Cup champ, will make his 24th career start at The Players Championship this week. Furyk turns 50 in May.

Leaving room for golf

Late in career, former U.S. Open champ Furyk focuses on family, charity

BY GARRY SMITS
The Florida Times-Union

One more birdie. One less bogey.

That’s all it would have taken for Jim Furyk to force a three-hole playoff against Rory McIlroy last year in the final round of The Players Championship.

But for the second time six years, Furyk watched on TV from the TPC Sawgrass Clubhouse as a young international star made the clutch shots and putts down the stretch to win The Players and deny him the chance to join David Duval, Fred Funk, Mark McCumber and Davis Love III and Matt Kuchar as hometown winners of the PGA Tour’s Gold Standard.

Except you would have a hard time convincing Furyk that there was any downside this time.

He never thought he’d be there to have to chance only a month before.

“I was a little ignorant of what I had to do,” the 17-time PGA Tour winner said of trying to qualify for The Players after missing the 2018 tournament (Furyk had lost status for The Players through a combination of injuries and his Ryder Cup captain duties). “But I played well at the Honda Classic he tied for ninth, and someone in the locker room told me that I just played myself in.”

What Furyk did was get enough FedEx Cup points to be in position if some players who are already in the field had to withdraw because of injuries. That’s what happened, and he got his 23rd Players start.

After a first-round 71, Furyk lit up the Stadium Course for a career-best 64 in The Players. He shot 4-under 32 on both sides, didn’t make a bogey and birdied each par-5 hole.

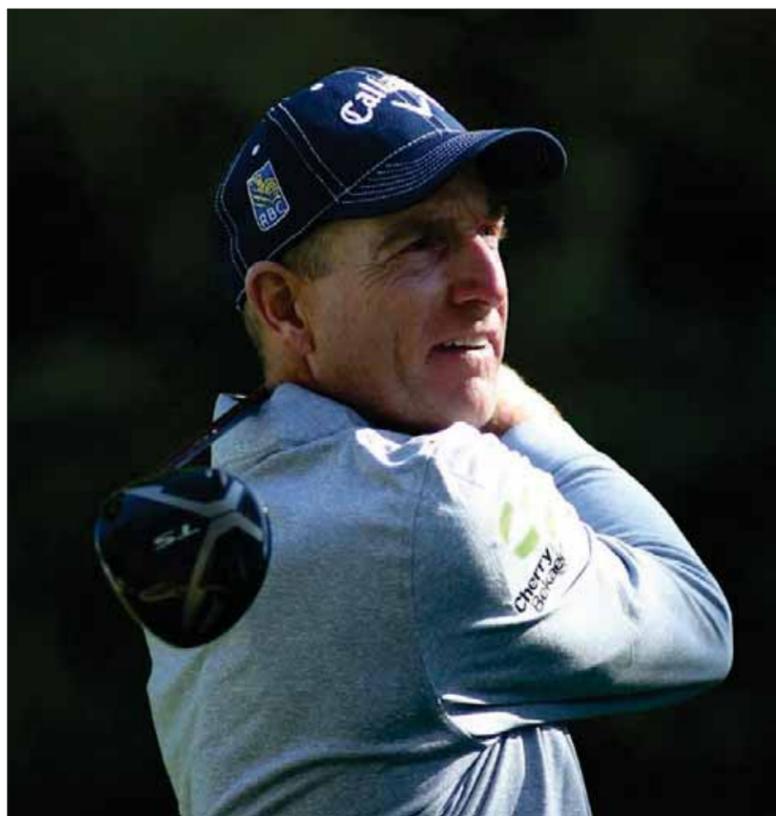
He stumbled a bit in the third round with another 71, including a closing bogey. On Sunday, Furyk found himself in the sixth group from the last.

Furyk bogeyed No. 1 but more than made up for it when he eagled the second. After turning at 2 under for the day, Furyk began lasering iron shots and made five birdies on the back nine.

His last, a 7-iron into No. 18 that stopped 3 feet from the hole, might be his signature shot in a quarter-century of competing in his adopted hometown’s event.

“I had a great week, mentally,” he said. “I thought I was playing with house money, and I had nothing to lose. I was really excited.”

Furyk was tied for the lead when McIlroy came to No. 16. McIlroy birdied the hole, then made pars at Nos. 17 and 18 to secure



KATHARINE LOTZE/GETTY

Furyk finished second at last year’s Players Championship, one stroke behind Rory McIlroy.

the victory.

In 2014, Furyk was one shot behind Martin Kaymer of Germany, who rolled in putts of 30 and 8 feet on the final two holes to win.

“They won it. They hit the shots,” Furyk said. “Rory birdied No. 16, parred No. 17 and then hit as solid a drive as you’ll ever see at No. 18.”

It was Furyk’s third top-10 of the season and as it turned out, his last. But he had enough points to make the FedEx Cup Playoffs, which ensured he’s be eligible for this year’s Players. Furyk will make his 24th start at the Stadium Course, where he has five top-10s but also three missed cuts since 2011.

With his accuracy off the tee and bulldog mentality, it might be viewed as a gap in his record that Furyk hasn’t been able to hoist a Players trophy.

He’s still a likely World Golf Hall of Fame inductee one day, with victories in the 2003 U.S. Open and the 2010 FedEx Cup, plus having the distinction of shooting the first 58 in PGA Tour history and the only player

to break 60 twice.

Furyk also is a winner of the Payne Stewart Award, bestowed annually by the PGA Tour for community service and professionalism.

“I’ve had three really good finishes he tied for third in 2006, but only two really good chances to win,” he said. “I have had some solid weeks. I think like anyone, you push a little harder at home. You want to play well.”

Furyk also has a big week before he even gets to hit a practice shot. His 10th annual Furyk and Friends charity tournament will be March 9 at the Sawgrass Country Club, with celebrities such as Chipper Jones, Lynn Swann, Jerome Bettis, Ozzie Smith, Joe Torre and Tim Wakefield joining PGA Tour players such as Bryson DeChambeau, Rickie Fowler, Kevin Kisner, Brandt Snedeker, J.B. Holmes and Harold Varner.

“I’m really humbled the the turnout we get, especially from the Tour players,” Furyk said. “It’s basically a major and to have these guys come in on a Monday and help us is pretty cool.”

The tournament and a concert/charity

auction the night before benefit the Jim and Tabitha Furyk Foundation.

“Tabitha is the superstar,” Furyk said of his foundation. “She’s the heart and soul of it, and I’m really proud of her.”

The Furyk family immerses itself in charitable works during The Players. Tabitha Furyk supports the Players Operation Shower, a party for military mothers-to-be and is the chairperson for the PGA Tour Wives Association event on Tuesday at the Stadium Village for Wolfson Children’s Hospital and Community PedsCare.

Furyk said he learned early that a solid, long-term career can be parlayed into two things: financial security for your family and the means to reach out and give back.

“I looked up to guys like Peter Jacobsen, Brad Faxon, Billy Andrade and saw how well their charity tournaments were doing,” Furyk said.

He also he also got a great lesson from another PGA Tour pro about the track of a successful career and how to prioritize golf, family and charity.

“I had a veteran tell me once that when your career starts it’s all about me,” Furyk said. “Then you meet your wife and have a family, and it’s all about them. You get focused, put things into perspective and you realize golf isn’t No. 1. And if you’re that blessed and your family is healthy, you start thinking about trying to help your community. We think the world of Jacksonville. It’s a wonderful city, but people need a helping hand.”

Furyk is reaching a few crossroads in his life and career. He will be 50 on May 12 and will be eligible for PGA Tour Champions.

He and Tabitha will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary in November -- just a few months after their daughter Caleigh graduates from Bolles and starts college. Their son, Tanner, is a sophomore at Bolles.

Furyk said he will play as much as he can on the PGA Tour for the rest of the season. After the FedEx Cup Playoffs, he might play on the Champions Tour in the fall.

He is adamant about one thing: Once he goes to the 50-and-over circuit, there won’t be any turning back.

“I don’t think I want to bounce back and forth,” he said. “When I turn the page and decide it’s time to play the Champions, I’ll just play that.”

Furyk also is eligible for the Hall of Fame. Players with fewer victories have made it, but he said it’s not something on his front burner.

“I try not to think about it too much, but I get asked a lot,” he said. “Fans mention it, the media asks me, it’s always out there. The only thing I can do is keep playing well. I hope it does come to fruition, but I can’t really focus too much on it. I’m going to keep playing golf and see what happens.”

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

A race to relevance

Interest in the world's most famous sled dog race, the Iditarod, is on the wane. Can its new tie to a global series inject new life into the competition?

AL GRILLO/AP

Jeff King drives his dog team through the wind on the Yukon River near the Eagle Island, Alaska, during the 2007 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

BY MARK THIESSEN
Associated Press

When 57 mushers lined up Sunday for the official start of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, it will be the second-smallest field in the last two decades. Only last year's field of 52 was smaller. Interest in the world's most famous sled dog race has waned in recent years, in part because of smaller cash prizes that make it difficult for mushers to compete in an expensive sport. Animal rights activists also have stepped up pressure on sponsors to drop their support.

Now, Iditarod officials are looking to breathe new life into the competition, joining a global sled-dog racing series that features TV coverage and a GPS tracking platform that they hope will appeal to fans. They are also adding a betting element for the first time this year, and plan to create some type of fantasy application for future races.

"Like many sports," Iditarod CEO Rob Urbach said, "we are in a race for relevance."

The Iditarod held its fan-friendly ceremonial start Saturday in downtown Anchorage. Mushers took selfies with spectators, who also photographed and pet some of the more than 800 dogs in town for the event.

The real race started Sunday in Willow, about 50 miles north of Anchorage.

Nearly 1,000 miles of unforgiving terrain, doused in deep snow this year, await them as they cross two mountain ranges, travel on the frozen Yukon River and navigate the treacherous and wind-whipped Bering Sea coast to the old Gold Rush town of Nome. The winner is expected there about 10 or 11 days after the start.

"This year we've had a lot of snow. I won't ever say too much snow. But it's been a challenge to get trail put in," race director Mark Nordman said. "It's been a traditional colder winter like we used to have 10 years ago."

Five former champions are in the race, including four-time winners Martin Buser and Lance Mackey and three-time champion Mitch Seavey. Jeff King, another four-time winner, was set to run this year's race until he underwent emergency surgery March 2 for a hernia and perforated intestine. One of his dog handlers will run the team instead.

Pete Kaiser, who last year became the first Yupik contender to win the Iditarod, is back to defend his title. Kaiser, 32, said a majority of the team that pulled him to victory will be



MARK THIESSEN/AP

Dogs on musher Linwood Fiedler's team strain after leaving the start line during the ceremonial start of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race on Saturday in Anchorage.



MARK THIESSEN/AP

A sled dog on Kristy Berington's team peeks around the corner in the musher's truck Saturday in Anchorage.

back this year, including his lead dogs, Lucy and Morrow.

The 2018 winner and last year's runner-up by only 12 minutes, Joar Leifseth Ulsom of Norway, is also in the field. Besides Ulsom, two others from Norway are racing, along with five mushers from Canada and one each from Denmark and Italy. Last year's top two female finishers, Jessie Royer in third and Aliy Zirkle in fourth, are also competing.

Kaiser believes the recent decrease in mushers could just be cyclical as mushers can afford to race for only one year and then have to work to build up cash for another race. Smaller purses don't help.

The payout to mushers who place has fallen in the past few years. Seavey pocketed \$71,250 for winning 2017 race; Kaiser collected \$51,299 last year.

For Kaiser, race winnings, combined with a summer job and his kennel, allow him to compete in the sport he loves.

"If any one of those things isn't in order, then all of a sudden you feel like you're struggling," he said.

Sponsorships are important not only to the mushers but to the Iditarod's overall financial health. Officials deem them so important that during the race's annual meeting for media, they invited representatives from the Iditarod's biggest sponsors —

not the mushers — to address reporters. This year, sponsors touted the good dog care mushers provide and tried to blunt criticism by the race's most vocal critic, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

PETA calls the Iditarod cruel to the canine participants, and for years has pressed its main sponsors to bow out.

This week, the organization announced Alaska Airlines is dropping its sponsorship after this year's race, following PETA protests outside its Seattle headquarters and meetings with PETA representatives.

The airline, which got its start in Alaska decades ago, confirmed the decision but said it represents a shift in its corporate giving strategy and had nothing to do with PETA.

"It's a big blow," said Bob Dorfman, a sports branding expert with Baker Street Advertising in San Francisco. "Whether Alaska Airlines will admit it or not, I'm sure it's the pressure from PETA that is causing them to drop the sponsorship."

PETA claims more than 150 dogs have died horrible deaths running the Iditarod since it began in 1973. The Iditarod disputes that number but has declined to provide its own count despite numerous requests by The Associated Press.

PETA also says it will run ads on Anchorage television this week, featuring happy dogs saying they want to go out and play but they then want to come back in when they're done. That's contrasted with footage it says it obtained from people who infiltrated mushers' kennels posing as workers, showing dogs chained to dog houses in outdoor lots with no room to run.

PETA conducted a protest near Saturday's start line, and race supporters planned a counterprotest.

The Iditarod hopes for increased exposure this year by being a crowning race in the inaugural Arctic World Series, which also includes competitions in Minnesota, Finland and Russia. The series, backed by a Norwegian pet food supplement company, is designed to grow the sport's popularity. It includes a platform that allows GPS tracking of mushers.

Another aspect that could help attract fans is the addition of gambling this year. For \$10 a bet, people can predict which musher will win, their time into Nome and how many of dogs they have when they cross the finish line. Mushers traditionally start the race with 14 dogs but can drop animals that aren't running well. A musher must cross the finish line with at least five dogs in the harness.

Prize amounts will be determined by the number of entries, with a portion going to the Iditarod.

Other sports have increased their presence if not popularity by adding gambling, but the Iditarod has challenges others don't, Dorfman said.

"It's such an esoteric event," he said. And now that there's negative publicity around the race, "it's really going to be a challenge to somehow get interest in the Lower 48, especially as long as animal cruelty is swirling around it."

"That's not going to help at all," he said.



JOAN MARCUS

Maria Dizzia stars in the national tour of "What the Constitution Means to Me," now playing in Chicago at the Broadway Playhouse.

IN PERFORMANCE 'What the Constitution Means to Me' ★★★★★

Personal show makes document come alive

Production comes to Chicago with phenomenal Maria Dizzia

BY CHRIS JONES

Right now, it seems to me there are two reasons still to head out to the theater, at least as long as the local authorities deem it safe and you take good care of yourself. One is to laugh and escape the news, to participate in what one hopes is a new

spirit of American unity in the face of a global existential crisis. The other is to partake of a work of real substance — a piece of art that can help us articulate the next way forward for this riven country, or better understand what progress means for someone else, even if that way may not be our own.

Heidi Schreck's "What the Constitution Means to Me," which arrived in Chicago this weekend at the intimate Broadway Playhouse on a short national tour starring the phenomenal actress Maria Dizzia ("Orange is the New Black"), is a show in the latter category, although it helps you catch a glimpse of the first one, too.

At a minimum, this most personal of shows, which I first reviewed on Broadway a very long year ago, will likely teach

you (or yours) more than you currently know about the Constitution of the United States of America, its pluses and minuses, its tortured clauses and revelatory amendments, its paradoxical history of fragility and its remarkable staying power. You'll even leave with your own copy, as handed out by an usher.

And if you're thinking, as would Mel Brooks' Max Bialystock, that a show about the

Turn to **Dizzia**, Page 5

Virus concerns loom over Coachella

Residents torn over festival coming to their California town

BY AUGUST BROWN
 Los Angeles Times

Indio, Calif. — At the Empire Polo Club in Indio, six weeks before the Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival is set to kick off, the peaked white tents are going up across the rolling green lawns. The rainbow-tinted "Spectra" observation deck looms over the field, ready for fans from around the world to soak in the panoramas as Travis Scott, Rage Against the Machine, Frank Ocean and more than 150 acts perform.

Twenty-five miles away, Barbara Cooper and Steve Widders walked their dog on a hiking path by the Indian Canyons Golf Resort in Palm Springs, and they were growing a bit nervous — about coronavirus possibly coming to their town, and how it might affect one of the biggest weeks for tourism in their area.

"I just came from Sonoma, where they had people quarantined. People aren't usually held in isolation for something like the flu," said Cooper, 69, and a Palm Springs local. She worked most of her life as a registered nurse, and knows firsthand how scary such a disease can be. Coronavirus is especially dangerous for the elderly. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention advises older people to "stay at home as much as possible," and in a retirement town where the median age is around 53, that's a concern.

But Palm Springs is also a tourist town that is counting on the revenue from the hundreds of thousands of music fans who pour in from around the world for Coachella. Canceling one of the country's preeminent music festivals is worrisome in its own right.

"A lot of the local economy depends on tourism here, and it'll definitely affect restaurants, spas and hotels," Cooper said.

"I'm not really worried about getting coronavirus, because I'm not going to Coachella," Widders, 70, said with a laugh. "But the economics are a big concern."

As the industry behind the spring and summer music festival season confronts the strain of novel coronavirus causing the disease COVID-19, festival fans are bracing for just about anything. As of Saturday, there were a re-

Turn to **Virus**, Page 4

APPRECIATION

Revolutionary jazz pianist McCoy Tyner enthralled Chicago

BY HOWARD REICH

Through the decades, a few visionary musicians have changed the way jazz piano is played.

Jelly Roll Morton's buoyant left-hand rhythms, Bud Powell's trumpet-like right-hand lines, Art Tatum's all-over-the-keys wizardry, Thelonious Monk's piquant dissonances and Oscar Peterson's astonishingly fleet technique — among others — opened the instrument to sounds previously unimaginable.

McCoy Tyner, who died Friday in his New Jersey home at age 81, belonged to this elite class of piano innovators. Before him, no jazz pianist had conjured such sonic force, ferocious rhythmic drive and quasi-orchestral erup-

tions. If you weren't looking at the keyboard when Tyner was at work, you would have sworn that two pairs of hands were giving it everything they had.

Tyner proved the point often in the Chicago area, where he was a frequent attraction at the Jazz Showcase, a periodic headliner in Orchestra Hall and an occasional marquee name at the Ravinia Festival. Regardless of the setting, though, there was no mistaking the man's singular approach to the piano.

Stylistically and technically, he defied much of what had preceded him, dispensing with the keyboard clarity of earlier pianists to produce great swirls of sound

Turn to **Tyner**, Page 3



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jazz pianist McCoy Tyner flashes a smile as the audience applauds for him during a 2015 Chicago concert.

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION 2015

AFI postpones gala with Julie Andrews

The American Film Institute is postponing its 48th annual AFI Life Achievement Award Gala Tribute honoring Julie Andrews in an apparent response to the coronavirus outbreak.

The organization originally planned to give Andrews, 84, its Life Achievement Award on April 25 in Los Angeles. It will be rescheduled for early summer.

"AFI's decision to postpone the event is simply in response to the rapidly evolving nature of current events and our promise to ensure the well-being of the artists and audience that gather each year to celebrate America's art form," AFI CEO and President Bob Gazzale said in a statement Saturday.

AFI did not directly cite the virus outbreak that officials in numerous countries, including the United States, are trying to contain. The postponement is one of several changes that have been made in recent days to entertainment industry events, including Friday's decision to cancel the South by Southwest festival in Austin, Texas, and a move to delay the release of the new James Bond film, "No Time to Die," to later this year.

Andrews' acting career has spanned several decades. She won an Academy Award in 1965 for "Mary Poppins," and she also starred in "The Sound of Music" and "The Princess Diaries." She won two Grammy Awards and received a Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award in 2011.

Andrews will be the 48th recipient of the prestigious honor from the AFI, joining Mel Brooks, Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep, George Clooney and Denzel Washington.

— Associated Press

Box office

1. "Onward," \$40 million
2. "The Invisible Man," \$15.2 million
3. "The Way Back," \$8.5 million
4. "Sonic the Hedgehog," \$8 million
5. "The Call of the Wild," \$7 million
6. "Emma," \$5 million
7. "Bad Boys For Life," \$3.1 million
8. "Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey," \$2.2 million
9. "Impractical Jokers: The Movie," \$1.8 million
10. "My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising," \$1.5 million

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday



JEAN-BAPTISTE LACROIX/GETTY-AFP

Ciara postpones concert: Grammy-winning singer Ciara is the latest musician to postpone a concert because of the coronavirus. Ciara, who is pregnant, was set to perform in Texas at the grand opening of the new Fort Hood USO on March 19 but announced Saturday that the event is being postponed. "I am disappointed I won't be able to return this month to the place where I was born, Ft. Hood Texas, and put on the amazing show we had planned," she said. The concert will be rescheduled for later this year.

March 9 birthdays: Country singer Mickey Gilley is 84. Singer John Cale is 78. Actress Linda Fiorentino is 62. Actress Juliette Binoche is 56. Actor Emmanuel Lewis is 49. Rapper Bow Wow is 33. Rapper YG is 30. Actress Cierra Ramirez is 25.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Revisiting past 'trouble with mother'

Dear Readers: Every year I step away from my daily column to work on other creative projects. I've gathered some topical "Best of" columns from 10 years ago. I'm calling today's topic: "The Trouble with Mother." I'll be back in two weeks with fresh columns.

Dear Amy: My 83-year-old widowed mother and I were having our weekly phone call last night when she began to repeat herself over and over. My mother's cognitive skills are exceptional, and this had me worried. I asked if she felt OK, and she said yes, but again, she began to repeat herself.

I took it upon myself to call 911. An ambulance went to the house. The EMTs examined her and found nothing wrong. Now she refuses to speak with me. She says I humiliated her. My brother and sister say I overreacted.

What do you think?
— A Very Concerned Son

Dear Concerned: You did the right thing. Your mother is embarrassed, your siblings are backing her up, but there are far worse fates than embarrassment. Suffering a stroke, for instance, and not getting help.

Work with your siblings and mother on making changes so she can continue to live safely at home. I recommend a monitoring service. For a fee, she can have an intercom installed on her phone line and a "panic" button. You should add a couple of neighbors to your contact list.

Dear Amy: When my 80-year-old mother goes out on special occasions,

she insists on wearing shoes with one-inch heels, instead of flats. She says it completes her outfit.

The problem is, she's unstable on these heels.

I've told her that the shoes are a health risk because she could fall.

I believe her judgment is impaired; she never listens to me. For instance, decades ago, I warned her of the perils of being a Cubs fan. She ignored me. You know the rest.

Amy, you're my only hope. My mom religiously reads your column; she considers you an oracle of truth (see what I mean about impaired judgment?).

I believe that if you provide her with common sense advice, such as, "Ditch the heels, woman," she'll take your advice, and the problem will be solved.
— Faithful Reader

Dear Faithful: Ditch the heels, woman!

And get some new ones! Your mother's shoes might not fit properly, or the heel might be too narrow for her.

I agree with you about the perils of walking while wearing unstable footwear. No pair of shoes is worth taking a tumble for. But I bet there is a pair of stylish shoes out there that will fit your mother and also look good on her. It's time to take her shoe shopping.

I also agree with you on the perils of being a Cubs fan. But baseball is like family. The long suffering among us see our fate as being the price of loyalty. The best thing about being a Cubs fan is what happens during the offseason. Right about now, we bury our better judgment and start

looking forward to next year.

Dear Amy: We have lived in our rental house for about eight months. There is a kitchen drawer that has, among other things, matches and batteries in it. We have a 19-month-old son who is able to open the drawer and get stuff out.

My husband, who is the primary caretaker of our son, has admitted he has had opportunities to fix it because he is home.

I have also admitted that I bear some responsibility because I also knew that it was a problem and, until yesterday, had never done anything about it.

Who is more responsible for the fact that the drawer has (until yesterday) never been cleaned out and the dangerous items taken out of reach?
— Wondering Mother

Dear Wondering: In the time it took you and your husband to bat this issue around and then for you to sit down to email me your query, your son could have ingested several batteries and learned to light his own cigarettes.

My point being: Both parents are equally responsible for removing dangers from Junior's reach.

Ask yourself: If your son were at a day care center or a relative's house, would you want his caregivers to argue over who is responsible for providing a child-safe environment? Or would you want someone to just take care of it?

Copyright 2020 by Amy Dickinson

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

GILKEY
WINDOW COMPANY

Since 1978

BBB A+ Rating

SPRING SALE! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Fiberglass & Vinyl Windows

\$250 OFF

\$700 OFF

Patio & Entry Doors

OR

NO Money Down

NO Interest

for up to 12 Months

MINIMUM OF 4 WINDOWS. Cannot be combined with previous sales and quotes. Not valid with any other discounts or offers. 0% APR for 12 months available to well qualified buyers on approved credit. Financing not valid on prior purchases. No finance charges will be assessed if promo balance is paid in full in 12 months. 0 down payment available when financing. Discount applies to retail list price. Other restrictions may apply.

HURRY!
Offer Expires 3/31/20

VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS:

Palatine Showroom
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
467 W. Northwest Highway, Palatine, IL
Mon-Fri 10am-6pm | Sat and Sun 10am-3pm

Chicago Ridge Showroom
10160 Virginia Ave., Chicago Ridge, IL
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm | Sat 10am-2pm

VISIT GILKEY.com

CALL 312-874-5215

CHICAGOLAND

— THEATRE —

DIRECTORY

HENRIK IBSEN'S

THE LADY FROM THE SEA

COURTHEATRE.ORG

Enjoy the Theater Tonight

To advertise in the
Chicagoland Theatre Directory,
please call Tony Parham at
312-222-4843

CHICAGOLAND

— THEATRE —

DIRECTORY

SHOWSTOPPING NEWS

From one of the most influential theater critics in America.

Chicago's own Chris Jones,
covering theater news
and reviews from
Chicago to Broadway:

chicagotribune.com/theaterloop

Chicago Tribune
the Theater Loop
WITH CHRIS JONES

ARCHITECTURE NOTES

Murky future for Taliesin school

BY BLAIR KAMIN

The school of architecture founded by Frank Lloyd Wright, presumed dead after a January announcement that the school would close, may have a new lease on life.

The school's board reversed itself Thursday and declared its intention to keep the school open. But it is unclear if the foundation that owns the Wright properties where the school operates will cooperate.

Called the School of Architecture at Taliesin, the accredited private graduate

school offers a three-year master's program. It has about 30 students.

Wright and his wife, Olgivanna, established the school in 1932. They based it at Wright's Taliesin compound in Spring Green, Wisconsin, and at his Taliesin West retreat in Scottsdale, Arizona.

The school offered a unique educational model, interweaving living and learning. For years, its students raised crops, cooked meals, cleaned house and built the structures of the ever-growing compounds, including its

magnificent skylit drafting rooms.

Aaron Betsky, the school's president, said Friday that the school has secured financial backing that would allow it to stay open.

Two Chinese universities have guaranteed that they would send students to the school and provide a "substantial deposit by May," he said, adding that the school's alumni have promised to raise \$500,000.

An online petition to keep the school open has drawn more than 10,000 responses.

"There's been this incredible outpouring of support," Betsky said.

The January decision to close the school came after its board and the Scottsdale-based Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, owner of the Taliesin properties, could not reach an agreement about a variety of issues, including the future of its curriculum.

The school was expected to close at the end of June.

"We very much hope now that (the foundation) will come to the negotiating table," Betsky said.

A spokesman for the



ANITA SNOW/AP 2017

The skylit drafting room at Taliesin West in Scottsdale, Arizona, the winter home of architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

foundation told the Arizona Republic that it has not seen a proposal from the school "other than what it reads in the media."

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.
bkamin@chicago.tribune.com
Twitter @BlairKamin

Pratt, Holland on their 'Onward' bond

BY JOSH ROTTENBERG
Los Angeles Times

It's Valentine's Day in Los Angeles, and Chris Pratt and Tom Holland are feeling the love.

Though there's a significant age gap between the 40-year-old Pratt and the 23-year-old Holland, the two exude a warm, jokey rapport, one forged by their shared experience inhabiting Marvel superheroes, with Pratt playing Star-Lord in the "Guardians of the Galaxy" franchise and Holland playing Spider-Man.

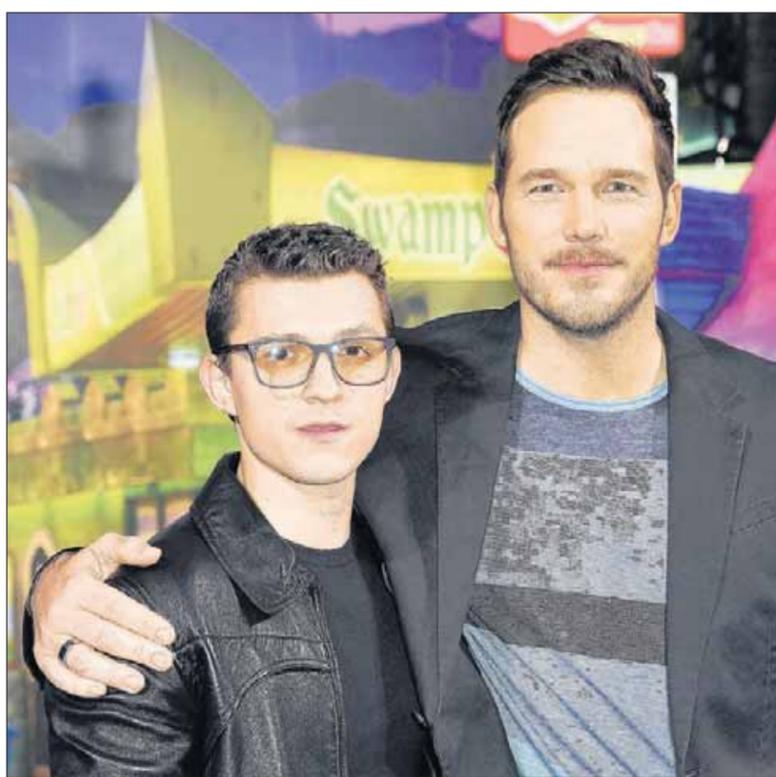
"I can't help but try to be like a big brother to Tom," Pratt says. "Thanks, man," Holland says.

The latest Pixar animated film, "Onward," draws upon that fraternal feeling, with Holland and Pratt lending their voices, respectively, to Ian and Barley Lightfoot, two young elves who embark on a quest to try to magically bring their late father back to life for one day.

Director and co-writer Dan Scanlon drew inspiration from the heartstrings-tugging fantasy comedy-adventure from the death of his own father when he was a baby and a recording of his voice that he and his older brother came upon as teenagers.

"Sadly, like myself, a lot of kids do have to deal with these themes (of losing a parent), and I think our hope is that the movie can kind of walk them through it in a way that is honest but also fun and funny," Scanlon says. "We do our best to ride that line."

Pratt and Holland, who have shared the screen in the box office juggernauts "Avengers: Infinity War" and "Avengers: Endgame," spoke to The Times about delving into the movie's emotional depths, embracing nerdy fantasy pursuits and pressing onward through the ups and downs of Marvel superstardom. This interview has been condensed and edited for clarity.



RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION

Tom Holland, left, and Chris Pratt attend the world premiere of "Onward" on Feb. 18.

Q: What appealed to you both about "Onward" when you first heard the pitch?

Holland: Obviously it doesn't need that much convincing for someone to say yes to a Pixar movie, but it was even easier when I heard how passionate Dan was about telling this story. So after my first meeting, I was basically begging for them to give me this job and I was lucky enough that they did. And then I got luckier still when they told me that Chris was involved, and he was going to play my big brother. I thought that was kind of a storybook ending because we have a very brotherly relationship anyway.

Pratt: When Dan told me his story about his relationship with his brother and the trauma of having lost a father, it was very moving. I lost my father (in 2014), and my brother, sister and I entered that

inevitable season of having lost a parent early, and so that was something I've dealt with and I understand.

Some of the stuff was incredibly emotional (to perform). I remember being pushed to that edge to where you're like, "This is a cartoon. I'm not going to go there." It's always a bit of an inner conflict, like, how much of this am I willing to share right now? And then they push and they push and they push and then you go there.

Q: What are your personal favorite Pixar movies?

Holland: I'd say my top 3 would be "Toy Story 2," the first "Incredibles" and "Coco."

Pratt: Yeah, "Toy Story" is great. I was a big fan of "Up." And I've seen "The Incredibles" so many times with my son that it's always going to be a special movie

for me.

Q: This movie takes place in a world of elves and unicorns and magic, and is steeped in role-playing games like Dungeons & Dragons. Were you guys into that sort of fantasy stuff when you were growing up?

Holland: I love the "Lord of the Rings" (movies). I never read those books, but I did read "The Hobbit" and I loved that. And then I played "Skyrim." I had all Daedric armor. It's the mack daddy of all the armor. Look it up.

Pratt: My friends had D&D, but I was weirdly not allowed to play it — it wasn't something we were allowed to do in our household. But we would play "Rifts" and "MechWarrior" and other role-playing games. Mostly, though, my brother and my friends and I dreamed of growing up to draw comic books. I re-

member I had this book about the lore of dwarves, and I would draw thousands of dwarves and battle axes and war hammers and helmets and armor and stuff like that.

Q: Was it easy for you to tap into the kind of brotherly relationship we see between Ian and Barley? Chris, you've said that, through your Marvel connection, you've tried to be like a big brother to Tom in a way.

Pratt: I've made plenty of mistakes. But you learn from people's mistakes if you're smart, so I would like for him to learn from my mistakes. Don't ramble in interviews is the main one, I think. (Laughs)

I think he's handling (stardom) incredibly well, though. I've had many incremental steps to get to where I am, and each one was a massive victory for me — from not having to wait tables anymore to getting my SAG card to doing a job that paid me more than 500 bucks all the way up to where I am now. And for him, going up to the level that he's at now that quickly has got to be hard. So when I first met him, I tried to affirm to him that I'd heard about what a great actor he was and that he could hold his own against Robert Downey Jr. That was one of the first things I wanted to tell him: "This is how you're perceived. People think highly of you."

Q: Tom, has it been difficult to adjust to huge fame so quickly?

Holland: I think what I've been really good at is only living my life in the spotlight when I have to. You don't see me in a tabloid magazine. You never see me on a date with a famous person. When I go home, I live a very, very regular life. I play a lot of golf. I go to the pub. The pub quiz is the highlight of my week with my family. The idea of being a movie star is weird to me. It doesn't feel like that's who I

am at all.

I do have moments where I freak out and I go, "What's happening to my life? I don't know how to handle anything like this." And then I call someone like Chris or call my brothers and figure out it. Because people work a lot harder for far less, and we just have to keep reminding ourselves of how lucky we are to be in the positions we're in. And if that means someone is going to take a picture of you when you walk outside your house, you have to take it on the chin and realize it's a privilege and not a burden.

Q: When you've played these giant Marvel superheroes and been in the biggest movie of all time, do you ever worry about getting people to see past that and accept you in other roles?

Holland: I love Spider-Man so much that if people only saw me as Spider-Man for the rest of my life that wouldn't bother me at all. Being Spider-Man is literally my dream come true. There is an interview of me about 10 years ago on my first red carpet and someone says, "If you could be any superhero, who would you be?" And I say, "I'd like to be Spider-Man after Andrew Garfield." And it happened!

Pratt: It's inevitable we're coming into other things with audience expectations. People look at your face, and they carry with them into the theater any baggage they have around the characters you've played or character flaws you may have personally — if you have a different political opinion, if you've done something stupid in the press recently. Some people have mastered the art of completely hiding in plain sight, and you never know who they are. I've never been like that. I'm just a little bit too open and talk a little bit too much. I'm not calculated in that way. It's just not natural for me.

Tyner

Continued from Page 1

bathed in unrepentant dissonance. Yet the music proved so thrilling to experience — so dynamic in tone, touch and pulse — that listeners who recoiled at the jazz avant-garde widely embraced Tyner's art.

This music emerged in his native Philadelphia, a vibrant jazz city where Tyner encountered saxophonist John Coltrane and pianist Powell, both profound influences on him. Tyner toured and recorded with Coltrane in the 1960s, and the saxophonist's obsessiveness about music rubbed off.

"He practiced all the time," Tyner told me in 2015. "When we traveled, we got to the hotel, John would take out his horn. He was very devoted to it, very devoted."

Coltrane's devotion reached its highest and most celebrated peak with the masterwork "A Love Supreme," a 1965 album in which Coltrane articulated his faith via jazz, with Tyner at the piano.

"During the year 1957, I experienced, by the grace

of God, a spiritual awakening which was to lead me to a richer, fuller, more productive life," Coltrane wrote in the album's liner notes. "At that time, in gratitude, I humbly asked to be given the means and privilege to make others happy through music. I feel this has been granted through His grace. ALL PRAISE TO GOD."

The recording gave Tyner a measure of jazz immortality.

"A Love Supreme" was a testament — John's testament to a higher power," Tyner told me in 2004.

"His spiritual inclinations were very strong, which means he believed in something that is more powerful than any of us but is still in all of us.

"When we made that recording, it was as if we were saying, 'We're here now, we're going to play, we're going to praise You.'"

Yet during the recording session — in Rudy Van Gelder's New Jersey studio in December, 1964 — Coltrane didn't fully reveal his musical intent.

"Just about everything we had recorded with John already had those spiritual feelings, but this recording was much more important to him in specific terms of

spirituality," Tyner told me in 2004.

"But I did not even know that this music was going to be a suite. I knew the pieces were tied together, but that's all.

"He didn't talk about it to us. He came in, we talked a little about the music, and we played.

"But as I was leaving, John was recording a (vocal) chant over a Jimmy Garrison bass line," added Tyner, referring to Coltrane's incantation of the phrase "A Love Supreme."

"And then when I read the liner notes, when the record came out, I thought, 'Ahh, that's what he was trying to do.'"

The pianist managed to forge an identity apart from Coltrane, who died of liver cancer in 1967 at age 40. Tyner compositions such as "Passion Dance" and "Blues on the Corner" became part of the jazz repertoire, while his galvanic pianism influenced generations.

Some of Tyner's most rousing work occurred with his big band, which amplified the near-frenzy of his pianism. When he led that ensemble in Grant Park at the Chicago Jazz Festival in 2003, neither a steady rain nor the Petrillo

Music Shell's muddy acoustics could dampen the power of this music. In the aforementioned "Passion Dance," a chorus of braying horns and a combative rhythm section echoed Tyner's leonine pianism.

And when Tyner and his trio collaborated with Jeff Lindberg's Chicago Jazz Orchestra in Orchestra Hall in 2009, the already mighty CJO sounded newly empowered by the soloist. Never before had I heard CJO soloists ignite such fire.

Ever the experimenter, Tyner — and his trio — partnered with dancer Savion Glover at the Ravinia Festival in 2005. But Tyner didn't merely accompany the celebrated tapper — he pushed him with unstoppable rhythmic drive and ever-accelerating tempos. Even in more lyrical moments, there was no mistaking the rhythmic tension Tyner brought to Glover's art.

Tyner's most frequent home in Chicago was the Jazz Showcase, which was founded by another Philadelphia native, Joe Segal. Tyner played the club's various locations but always shook up the place.

"It would be difficult to imagine how any listener

could escape being swept up in this wave of sound," I wrote in my 1990 review of Tyner's trio, when the Showcase was in the Blackstone Hotel, on South Michigan Avenue. "All the more because the trio built to climaxes with irrepressible forward drive. Thus in a piece such as 'Yesterdays,' Tyner and colleagues sustained a single, inexorable crescendo nearly from first note to last."

As the years went by, Tyner inevitably lost some of the muscularity and heft of his playing but never its focus, intensity or purpose. At a celebratory 2015 concert in Orchestra Hall featuring Tyner on a bill with two younger pianists — Geri Allen and Danilo Perez — Tyner looked thin and a bit frail but gathered momentum with each piece.

"Sitting ramrod straight at the piano, Tyner opened with a poetic solo on his 'Fly with the Wind,' those fat chords, rumbling octaves and streaks of dissonance instantly recognized as signatures of his pianism," I wrote in my review.

Pianists Allen and Perez told the audience how they felt about the master.

"It is the greatest of

honors to share the stage with him," Allen said in launching the evening.

Standing next to Tyner later in the night, Perez said, "Maestro, I want to tell you that your music has been very powerful in the world."

Such accolades encouraged Tyner to stay on the road.

"I think I was put on earth to do that," he told me shortly before the Allen-Perez homage in Orchestra Hall.

"I see people come to hear me from all these different nations, when I go to Europe.

"They know the records I did with John (Coltrane) and my own recordings. The way I look at it, my health is good and everything is going good. I'm playing. My family is fine. I don't worry about how old I am."

Thanks to Coltrane, added Tyner, "I have the history of playing with one of the greatest players who ever lived. Him and Elvin (Jones). ... I've had the opportunity to play with the greatest players."

So did they.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.
hreich@chicagotribune.com

Virus

Continued from Page 1

ported 377 cases in the U.S. and at least 60 cases in California, with 17 deaths nationwide. In just the last week, both Ultra Music Festival in Miami and Austin's South by Southwest music, film and tech conferences have been called off over fears of the virus.

So far, Coachella, held over two weekends between April 10-19, is proceeding as scheduled. Executives from festival promoter Goldenvoice or its parent company AEG have not made any announcements regarding cancellation or postponement of the festival, which has been long sold out — 125,000 fans are expected daily for each of its two weekends. Regarding what the coronavirus might mean for Chicago's Pitchfork Music Festival, scheduled for mid-July, and Lollapalooza in early August, representatives for the respective festivals have not responded to requests for comment.

The authority to shut the festival down rests with Riverside County Health Officer Dr. Cameron Kaiser. Riverside County public health officials said they're in close contact with organizers and stand ready to make decisions based on the risks to the public.

"We want to make sure we can do anything to protect the community," said Kim Saruwatari, the director of public health for Riverside County.

South by Southwest's cancellation by city and county officials may have set a powerful precedent in how such massive music festivals deal with COVID-19.

AEG is not likely to unilaterally cancel the festival. If it calls off Coachella simply out of its own caution, the promoter's insurance company would not be responsible for reimbursing AEG for its losses. However, in the event of a county-, city- or state-



JEFF KRAVITZ/FILMMAGIC

Music fans attend Coachella in 2015. So far, this year's festival hasn't been cancelled amid coronavirus fears.

mandated cancellation, a "force majeure" clause ("superior force," often referred to as the "hand of God") would be triggered, and insurance would cover AEG's expenses and lost revenue.

One industry executive familiar with Coachella's financials said that it nets between \$75 million and \$100 million in profits annually, and that an insurance payout in the event of a force majeure could total between \$150 million and \$200 million.

Upon cancellation, ticket buyers would receive refunds.

Not everyone is hitting the panic button yet in the industry. One national festival executive who does not work on Coachella, speaking anonymously to be able to comment freely, said that "unless we're told by the government to shut it down, we're still moving forward with all our festival plans for the year."

However, if Coachella does follow the examples set by Ultra and South By Southwest, the fallout could be significant for the

Greater Palm Springs area, where hospitality is a dominant industry.

Around 388,000 people live in the Coachella Valley. Recent studies from the Greater Palm Springs Convention and Visitors Bureau peg tourism as a \$7-billion industry in the area, with one in every four jobs supported by it. Even before its 2017 expansion to 125,000 daily visitors, the Coachella festival brought an estimated \$704 million in economic activity to the area in 2016. The city of Indio nets more than \$3 million in tax revenue every year from the festival's ticket sales alone.

At the hipster hotspots of the Coachella Valley, many fear the impact of a canceled festival.

"It would affect Palm Springs big time," said Tony Martinez, the manager at Bootlegger Tiki, a popular bar just off the main drag of downtown Palm Springs. His bar doesn't get too much Coachella-specific spillover, he said, so he's not so worried about those particular two weeks. But if a potential Coachella can-

cellation sends notice that resorts and large events are unsafe in California, it could be a brutal season for tourism.

"People won't travel and we rely on them coming here," he said.

Over at the Ace Hotel in Palm Springs, Coachella is a peak time on its calendar. The hip boutique hotel hosts reams of Coachella-timed after-parties and pool parties, and it's a popular spot for well-heeled guests to stay while attending the festival.

Executive chef Ysaac Rodriguez was winding down in the hotel's Amigo Room bar on Thursday night. He said that right now, coronavirus hasn't scared off many guests. "It's still going strong," he said, pointing to the tight crowds dancing to disco vinyl in the cavern-like pub by the pool.

But if Coachella canceled, the Ace would feel it immediately.

"We depend on it," Rodriguez said. "If they cancel, it would be really detrimental."

"I don't think they will

cancel," he said, striking a note of wait-and-see optimism. "But we want people to be safe too. You have to balance it."

Just steps away from the Empire Polo Club in the Tack Room Tavern, however, Patty Copeland and Carole Taylor were each visiting family members who were longtime residents in the Coachella Valley. They were worried that the festival would bring COVID-19 too close to their kids or their elderly family members nearby.

"Hell no, I wouldn't want them to go," Copeland said. She came from Minnesota and has two music-fan children in their early 30s. "You can't go overboard and buy out everything at Costco, but you want to be sensible."

"Absolutely I wouldn't want my daughter going," Taylor agreed. Her 30-year-old daughter has attended three Coachella and Stagecoach country music festivals, but given that they both live in San Francisco, just miles from a cruise ship rife with infected patients docked offshore, "I

don't even want her going to work right now."

Thirty-year-old Haley Lightcap knows that balance better than most. On Friday afternoon, she was lounging at the Saguardo Hotel in Palm Springs for a friend's party. She's from Austin, and for years managed the Eastside Tavern there, which was a popular rental for tech and media firms during South by Southwest (HBO once bought it out for an interactive "Westworld" experience).

She hadn't been to Coachella before, but she knows firsthand how important major music events are to cities heavily reliant on tourism, and what a major event cancellation would do to a smaller city's economy. That's even truer for the bartenders, hotel staff and others who have little margin of error in their budgets.

"South by Southwest covered six months of our operating expenses," she said. "I would make six months' pay in three weeks."

She's not personally worried about the virus, though. Music fans have always been coming into contact with gross stuff at festivals. She's lived through worse.

"I got swine flu when that was going around and I was fine," she joked.

That's not exactly what a parent wants to hear from their kid as they embark on a festival, though. But simmering fears probably won't keep many fans away. Barring a cancellation prompted by local government, crowds will still come streaming through the gates as they have done for decades.

But as she looked out over the expanse of lawn, where the bones of the concession areas and tent stages begin to rise, concerned mom Copeland wouldn't want anyone she loved to take their chances.

"I know my kids are adults, but I'd say please, please don't go," she said, the nick of a tear in her eye. "It'll still be there next year."

50 things to hum while washing away coronavirus

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI

Sorry but I'm just not into humming "Happy Birthday" while I wash my hands.

And I'm definitely not into singing it twice in a row, which supposedly takes about 20 seconds, which is exactly the amount of time that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention suggests we wash our hands regularly to combat the spread of coronavirus.

Of course, there are some alternatives to what you can recite while washing hands for 20 seconds. The alphabet song, I'm told. The BBC says that "God Save the Queen" works well (though even better advice is staying away from the BBC employee who learned this). The Los Angeles Times recommends a chorus of "Raspberry Beret" or "Jolene."

Yet nothing has set me on fire.

So, as the world hunkers down for a long haul — not to mention, my sudden awareness that basically all I do is touch my face all day long — I have been compiling a useful list of 50 socially acceptable things that should take at least 20 seconds to say, sing or hum to yourself while standing at a sink and washing your hands of any infectious disease:

- The preamble to the U.S. Constitution
- "Nothing Gold Can Stay" by Robert Frost
- The first three verses of Ellington's "Take the A Train"
- A complete list of Ivy League colleges
- Any part of Emily's speech in "Our Town"
- Ten endangered North American animals
- The ocean zones, from epipelagic to hadalpelagic
- Benjamin Franklin's 13 Virtues
- The 10 Commandments



CLAUDETTE BARIUS/WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Margot Robbie in "Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey"

- Four demonic incantations you learned at summer camp
- An incomplete list of Chicago politicians who sweat on camera
- The final chorus of "Come Sail Away" by Styx
- Dante's nine circles of hell
- The titles of every political memoir you've re-gifted
- What you should have said to that Whole Foods cashier who didn't think you noticed his subtle frown after you said, well, yeah, you will need a bag for 14 loose yogurt cups
- All 206 bones in an adult human body
- Every wavelength on the electromagnetic spectrum
- Every element on the periodic table
- All known species of Cheerios
- All known actresses you think are Margot Robbie
- Disney characters you would probably date
- One short song composed of every Lizzo lyric you know
- NATO's phonetic alphabet
- Newton's three laws of motion
- The names of five Chicago TV personalities who resemble emojis
- Four reasons to avoid Indiana
- Brian Urlacher billboards you compose while sitting in traffic on the Kennedy
- The seven stupidest people you are paid to talk to daily
- Three reasons we can't have nice things anymore
- A dramatic reading of Tennyson's "The Eagle"
- A dramatic reading of what you forgot to buy at CVS
- A dramatic reading of why you are calling in sick again
- Brands of soap you have known
- The theme to "Sanford and Son"
- The title of every "Fast & Furious" movie
- "We Didn't Start the Fire" (from "Harry Truman" to "Santayana goodbye" only)
- "The Imperial March" from "Star Wars"
- The theme to "Full House"
- The lyrics of "O Holy Night" until you fake it
- Founding members of Earth, Wind & Fire
- Fifteen worse names than Guaranteed Rate Field
- Whatever plot you can remember at all from any of the six "Mission: Impossible" films
- An imitation of Mariah Carey singing the phrase "home of the free" at an NBA game
- The names of every living thing that ever entered the Brady household
- Ten streets in Chicago named after complete jackasses
- Nine restaurants that charge \$6 for toast
- Eight people from high school who are cops now
- Seven dwarfs you think are Snow White's dwarves but surprisingly aren't
- Six cable stations that justify the size of your cable bill
- Five reasons your Christmas wreath is still up

cborrelli@chicago tribune.com

FOCUS FEATURES
A COMCAST COMPANY

INVITES YOU AND A GUEST TO AN ADVANCE SCREENING OF

"AN EXTRAORDINARY FILM FOR THIS VERY MOMENT"
—Entertainment Weekly, MARY SOLLOSI—

WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ELIZA HITTMAN HER JOURNEY. HER CHOICE.

FOCUS FEATURES PRESENTS AN IFC FILMS PRODUCTION A PASTEL PRODUCTION AND CHEROKEE FILMS PRESENTS "NEVER RARELY SOMETIMES ALWAYS" Starring Saoirse Stroh, Theodore Peltre and Ryan Eggold and Sherry Yee. Story by Eliza Hittman. Screenplay by Eliza Hittman. Directed by Eliza Hittman. Executive Producers: Sarah Hagan, Sara Risher, Theodore Peltre and Ryan Eggold. Producers: Eliza Hittman, Sarah Hagan, Sara Risher, Theodore Peltre and Ryan Eggold. Executive Producers: Sarah Hagan, Sara Risher, Theodore Peltre and Ryan Eggold. Producers: Eliza Hittman, Sarah Hagan, Sara Risher, Theodore Peltre and Ryan Eggold. Executive Producers: Sarah Hagan, Sara Risher, Theodore Peltre and Ryan Eggold. Producers: Eliza Hittman, Sarah Hagan, Sara Risher, Theodore Peltre and Ryan Eggold.

NEVER RARELY SOMETIMES ALWAYS

WINNER Sundance Competition

70th Anniversary Competition

VISIT FOCUSFEATURESSCREENINGS.COM/CT.NRSA FOR A CHANCE TO RESERVE AN ADMIT-TWO PASS!

ONE PASS PER PERSON. EACH PASS ADMITS TWO.

THIS FILM IS RATED PG-13 FOR DISTURBING/MATURE THEMATIC CONTENT.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED OR RESTRICTED BY LAW. ALL FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL REGULATIONS APPLY. A RECIPIENT OF PRIZES ASSUMES ANY AND ALL RISKS RELATED TO USE OF PRIZES, AND ACCEPTS ANY RESTRICTIONS REQUIRED BY PRIZE PROVIDER. FOCUS FEATURES, ALLIED AND OTHER AFFILIATES ACCEPT NO RESPONSIBILITY OR LIABILITY IN CONNECTIONS WITH ANY LOSS OR ACCIDENT INCURRED IN CONNECTION WITH USE OF PRIZES. PRIZES CANNOT BE EXCHANGED, TRANSFERRED OR REDEEMED FOR CASH, IN WHOLE OR IN PART. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST, DELAYED OR MISDIRECTED ENTRIES. PLEASE NOTE ALL PASSES WILL BE DISTRIBUTED ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED BASIS AND SEATING IS NOT GUARANTEED.

IN SELECT THEATERS MARCH 20

[f](https://www.facebook.com/neverrarelyfilm) [i](https://www.instagram.com/neverrarelyfilm) [t](https://www.tiktok.com/@neverrarelyfilm) @NeverRarelyFilm

WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Liv Tyler

"9-1-1: Lone Star" (7 p.m., FOX): Season 1 comes to an action-packed climax in a two-hour finale called "Awakening; Austin, We Have a Problem," in which Owen (Rob Lowe) and his crew rush to the scene of a gender-reveal party that has taken a horrible turn. Later, they respond to a distress call from a father and son who have gotten trapped in a cave. Elsewhere, Michelle (Liv Tyler) finally learns the full truth about her missing sister's date.

"All American" (7 p.m., CW): In the Season 2 finale, "Decisions," Spencer (Daniel Ezra) and his friends decide to take action when they get the unwelcome news that South Crenshaw may turn into a magnet school ... but Spencer soon has even bigger issues to worry about. Billy (Taye Diggs) surprises a lot of people with a decision about his future, while Asher (Cody Christian) debates whether to spend the summer with his mother.

"Cosmos: Possible Worlds" (7 p.m., 10:03 p.m., NATGEO): After a lengthy hiatus, host Neil deGrasse Tyson returns with more dazzling out-of-this-world trips through space and time as Season 3 opens with two new back-to-back episodes (out of 13 for the season) that include a visit to a 100,000-year-old "laboratory." This season's fanciful itinerary also includes a speculative tour of the 2039 New York World's Fair, a trip way back to the very dawning of our universe, an open house in the first apartment ever built, and a 10,000-year-old stairway to the stars.

"Bob Hearts Abishola" (7:30 p.m., CBS): Abishola (Folake Olowofoyeku) decides to take her relationship with Bob (Billy Gardell) to the next level by inviting him into one of the most intimate parts of her life — church — in a new episode called "A Big, White Thumb." Meanwhile, Kemi (Gina Yashere) ferociously competes with Ogechi (guest star Kimberly Scott) to be the favorite of Chukwuemeka (guest star Toni Tampi).

"Spy Games" (9 p.m., 2 a.m., Bravo): In the Season 1 finale, "The Final Mission," the last three players still in the game face off in their ultimate challenge to determine which of them walks away with \$100,000. As the drive to win takes over, past alliances and friendships quickly get tossed aside. Meanwhile, the Assessors test the final trio on what they've learned, then evaluate how well they use those skills in this crucial final mission. Mia Kang is the host.

"McMillions" (9:10 p.m., 11:20 p.m., HBO): This fascinating true-crime miniseries, which revisits the head-spinning case of a crooked ex-cop who figured out how to rig and steal millions from the McDonald's Monopoly game, concludes as the date for the big trial finally looms. Many of the defendants take plea deals, but George Chandler and a few others decide to fight to prove their innocence.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Guest; Kristen Schaal and Sklar Bros.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Former professional basketball player Alex Rodriguez; actor KJ Apa; HAIM performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor John Krasinski; Rachael & Vilray perform.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live!" (10:35 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

'HOPE GAP' ★★ 1/2

Couple's parting is, just, such sorrow

BY PETER DEBRUGE

Variety

In "Hope Gap," Annette Bening plays a fiercely intelligent English housewife who has been toiling away on a project for years. A lover of literature, Bening's character Grace is compiling a book of verses for the full range of human experience. She intends to call it "I Have Been Here Before," and it will serve as a kind of life preserver for the dejected and depressed, reminding that no one is experiencing hardship for the first time.

Writer-director William Nicholson intends "Hope Gap" to work in much the same way. It's the story of a marriage that ended almost entirely out of the blue after the couple had been together for 29 years. Except the split wasn't unexpected; it had been telegraphed in tiny ways almost every day for decades, until at last, the husband (played by Bill Nighy) left, enlisting his son (Josh O'Connor) to help Grace cope with the separation. It's a difficult prospect, inspired by the divorce of Nicholson's own parents, and the filmmaker navigates it as sensitively as possible. His characters' pain, and also their resilience, serve to let others know they're not alone.

That's a noble aim, I suppose, but a rather dreary one for audiences seeking escapism, rather than a suicide hotline — which, incidentally, is where Grace volunteers to work, channeling her newfound cynicism into a kind of surly commiseration with those worse off than she feels.

More than just the metaphorical discrepancy



ROBERT VIGLASKY

Annette Bening stars in "Hope Gap," a film about a couple navigating divorce after 29 years of marriage.

MPAA rating: PG-13 (for thematic elements and brief strong language)

Running time: 1:40

between Grace's expectations and the reality of her marriage, "Hope Gap" is an actual place, a scenic stretch of cliffs in Sussex, facing south toward France. It's a perfectly lovely spot to throw oneself into the ocean — and don't think that hasn't occurred to Grace. Grace and her husband have shared a house not far from the cliffs for decades, firmly entrenched in their routines.

Edward is a history professor who spends his evenings "wikking" (correcting articles on Wikipedia), which inspires one of Nicholson's many fuddy-duddy riffs on how modern society seems out of sync with his obsolete characters: "If you make a history mistake in a Wiki article, you click undo and revert it."

Nicholson is a gifted writer with an impressive list of credits that includes "Unbroken," "Gladiator" and "Les Misérables." He gives in a bit too easily to showing his wit, which is backed by a kind of earnestness that can be uncomfortable to watch.

Grace adopts a dog and names it after her husband. A detail like that would be corny if someone had made it up, but here it's just heartbreaking. In the weeks to follow, whenever their grown son

Jamie comes home, he finds her sitting on the hall stairs, as if waiting for Edward to return. He doesn't let his father off easy (Edward waits until he falls for someone else before finding the courage to leave), nor does he begrudge the man his newfound bliss. When Grace confronts the other woman, the stranger matter-of-factly replies, "I think I thought there were three unhappy people, and now there's only one."

What has Jamie lost, raised in a household without real love between his parents? Even he seems stunted in matters of romance and homebuilding, judging by his life back in London. How much of himself has Nicholson put into Jamie? "I never asked myself if she was happy or what she was thinking," the young man shares early on — although casting Bening as his mother seems like the highest compliment, and the actress is excellent in all her bedraggled desperation. In any case, it seems like Edward was equally uncurious about a wife he took for granted, a wife who gets on his nerves.

Grace wants them to stay together, but it's clear that neither Jamie nor Nicholson shares that view. The marriage has run its course. It happens.

And where do people turn when it does? Well, now they'll have "Hope Gap" to cling to — proof that someone has been here before.

MONDAY EVENING, MAR. 9

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Neighborhood (N)	Bob Hearts Abishola (N)	All Rise: "I Love You, You're Perfect, I Think." (N)		Bull: "Missing." (N) © 卹		News (N) ▶
	NBC 5	The Voice: "The Blind Auditions, Part 4." (N) © 卹				(9:01) Manifest: "Airplane Bottles." (N) © 卹		NBC 5 News (N) ▶
	ABC 7	The Bachelor: "Season Finale Part 1." (N) (Live) © 卹				The Good Doctor: "Heartbreak." (N) © 卹		News at 10pm (N) ▶
	WGN 9	black-ish © 卹	black-ish © 卹	Last Man Standing © 卹	Last Man Standing © 卹	WGN News at Nine (N) © 卹		WGN News at Ten (N) ▶
	Antenna 9.2	It's a Living	3's Comp.	Family Ties	Growing	Designing	Murphy	Carson ▶
	Court 9.3	★ Closing Arguments (N)		Closing Arguments with Vinnie Politan ▶				
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Chicago by "L" with Geoffrey Baer				
	CW 26.1	All American (Season Finale) (N) © 卹		Black Lightning (Season Finale) (N) © 卹		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	The U 26.2	Dr. Phil © 卹		Tamron Hall (N) © 卹		The Steve Wilkos Show		Cops ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
H&I 26.4	Star Trek © 卹		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶	
Bounce 26.5	Addicted (R,'14) ★ Sharon Leal, Boris Kodjoe. © 卹				Brown Sugar		'02) ★ ★ ★	
FOX 32	9-1-1: Lone Star: "Awakening; Austin, We Have a Problem." (N) © 卹				Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©	
Ion 38	Criminal Minds © 卹		Criminal Minds: "Cure."		Criminal Minds: "Miasma."		Criminal ▶	
TeleM 40	★ Exatlón EE. UU. (N)		La Doña (N) © 卹		Operación Pacífico (N) © 卹		Chicago (N)	
MNT 54	Chicago P.D. © 卹		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Chicago ▶	
UniMas 60	Enamorándonos				Noticiero (N)	Esta historia me suena		
WJVS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	Paid Prog.	
Univ 66	Ringo (N)		Amor eterno (N)		Sin miedo a la verdad		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live Rescue: "Live Rescue -- 03.09.20." (N) © 卹				Live PD
	AMC	★ (6) Taken ('08) ★ ★ ★ (SAP)		Better Call Saul (N) © 卹		Dispatches From (N)		Call Saul ▶
	ANIM	Alaska- Last Frontier		Alaska- Last Frontier (N)		Bush People (N)		Bu. People
	BBCA	Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Trek: DS9 ▶
	BET	★ (5:30) Blue Streak ('99) ★		(7:55) The Best Man Holiday (R,'13) ★ ★ Morris Chestnut. © 卹				© 卹
	BIGTEN	★ Wm. Lacrosse (N)		The BIG Show © 卹		The BIG Show © 卹		BIG Show ▶
	BRAVO	Below Deck Sailing Yacht		Below Deck (N)		Spy Games (Season Finale) (N) © 卹		Watch (N)
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ▶
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office		The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ▶
	DISC	Street Outlaws: "Move Over, Motor City." (N) © 卹						Fastest (N) ▶
	DISN	Fam Jam	Gabby	Sydney-Max	Roll With It	Coop	Sydney-Max	Bunk'd © 卹
	E!	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chip & Joanna Gaines (N)		Frasers (Sea-SportCtr) (N)
	ESPN	★ College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: WCC Tournament (N)				
	ESPN2	★ Wm. Basketball (N)		Basketball		College Basketball: Horizon League Tournament (N)		
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) © 卹		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Spring Baking		Spring Baking (Season Premiere) (N)		Chopped Sweets (N) © 卹		Chopped ▶
	FREE	★ (6) Kung Fu Panda ★ ★ ★		Kung Fu Panda 2 (PG,'11) ★ ★ ★ Voices of Jack Black.				700 Club ▶
	FX	★ (6:30) Deadpool (R,'16) ★ ★ ★ Ryan Reynolds. © 卹				Breeders (N) (9:32) Better Things ▶		
	HALL	Love Blossoms (NR,'17) Shantel VanSanten. © 卹				Unleashing Mr. Darcy (NR,'16) © 卹		
	HGTV	Home Town (N) © 卹		Home Town (N) © 卹		Home Town © 卹		Home ▶
	HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		(9:03) Pawn Stars (N)		Pawn ▶
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	LIFE	Magic Mike XXL (R,'15) ★ ★ Channing Tatum, Matt Bomer. © 卹						A to XXX ▶
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
	NATGEO	Cosmos: Possible (Season Premiere) (N)		Cosmos: Possible (N)		Drain the Superports (N)		Cosmos ▶
	NBSCH	Gymnastics (Tape)				Bensinger		Cycling
	NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends © 卹	Friends © 卹	Friends © 卹	Friends © 卹	Friends ▶
	OVATION	★ (6) Failure to Launch ★ ★		Harlem Nights (R,'89) ★ ★ Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor.				
OWN	Dateline on OWN		The Real Story w/Salinas		Deadline: Crime		Dateline ▶	
OXY	NCIS: "Blood Brothers."		NCIS: "Spinning Wheel."		NCIS © 卹		NCIS ▶	
PARMT	Cops © 卹	Cops © 卹	Cops © 卹	Cops © 卹	Cops © 卹	Cops © 卹	Cops © 卹	
SYFY	★ Hansel		King Arthur: Legend of the Sword (PG-13,'17) ★ ★ Charlie Hunnam. © 卹					
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Conan (N)	
TCM	The Poseidon Adventure (PG,'72) ★ ★ Gene Hackman.				(9:15) The Sea Wolf (NR,'41) ★ ★ ★			
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days				90 Day Fiancé		sMothered ▶	
TLN	Supernatural	IMPACT	Faith Chi	Faithwire	Robison	Billy Graham	Ask God ▶	
TNT	★ (6:45) Wonder Woman (PG-13,'17) ★ ★ Gal Gadot. © 卹						Batman v Superman	
TOON	Home Movie Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Rick, Morty		Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Beyond the Unknown (N) © 卹				Beyond the Unknown (N)		Unknown ▶	
TVL	Raymond	Everybody Raymond	Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) © 卹						Briarpatch	
VH1	Love & Hip Hop (N) © 卹		Love & Hip Hop Miami (N)		(9:07) Love & Hip Hop		Hip Hop ▶	
WE	Criminal Minds © 卹		Criminal Minds © 卹		Criminal Minds © 卹		Criminal ▶	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	★ (5:50) Alita: Battle Angel		The New Pope (Season Finale) (N) © 卹	(9:10) McMillon\$ (Series Finale) (N) © 卹			Pope ▶
	HBO2	The New Pope © 卹		Grosse Pointe Blank (R,'97) ★ ★ ★ John Cusack.			Grandma ▶	
	MAX	Strike Back © 卹		(7:50) I, Robot (PG-13,'04) ★ ★		(9:45) Congo ('95) ★ ★		
	SHO	Homeland © 卹		Kidding © 卹		Homeland © 卹		Desus (N)
	STARZ	Wrong Man © 卹		(7:56) American Gangster (R,'07) ★ ★ ★ Denzel Washington. ▶				
STZNC	★ (6:19) Fargo (R,'96) ★ ★ ★		The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen ('03) ★ ★ © 卹				The Fly (R) ▶	

Dizzia

Continued from Page 1

history and application of the Constitution is a show that closes Sunday, you are missing the shrewd use of first person in the title of a piece of work actually designed to personalize not just the rules by which we agree to live, but the possibilities for happiness enshrined therein.

Schreck's autobiographical show is about one woman's journey from an enthusiastic and articulate teen debater who saw the Constitution mostly as a source of scholarship money from American Legion contests (a single actor, Mike Iveson from Broadway, represents those gentlemen) to an adult, self-aware woman. By the end of the night, she has come to see that the actions (or inactions) and the protections (or lack thereof) of this document greatly impacted not just her own life but the lives of others in her family, as formed for good or ill during the early, hard-scrabble days of the Pacific Northwest.

Especially the women, many of whom the Constitution had failed.

This was a particularly telling bit of theater to see within hours of the final female presidential candidate in the 2020 election dropping out of the race. In essence here, you watch Schreck's transformation, delivered with much wit and metadramatic self-deprecation, from a kind of cheery performing kid who knows what boxes to check and how to please her sponsors, to a feminist, critical thinker who sees everything in its context.

Context is key here: Schreck is arguing that who the framers were, and the nature of their prejudices, is indivisible from what they wrote, whom they chose to protect and whom they did not.

"Constitution" is not the kind of show with which the late Supreme Court justice Antonin Scalia

When: Through April 12

Where: Broadway Playhouse, 175 E. Chestnut St.

Running time: 2 hours

Tickets: \$30-\$105 at 312-977-1710 or broadwayinchicago.com

would have agreed (although, given his love of debate, I think he still would have liked it). It is, at its core, an argument against any originalist interpretation of the great document and a cry for a fresh interpretation, at the very least, if not additional amendments or a whole new Constitution altogether.

That debate — abolish or retain — comes at the end of the night, when Dizzia is joined by a whip-smart teen debater (on Friday, it was Jocelyn Shek), arguing the propositions. No disrespect to Shek, who is terrific, but I wish the show

had worked with a couple of Chicago teens, given that the show is here for a while. That kind of localization is, I think, important. It would not have been that hard.

But I also have to eat some previous words.

In that aforementioned Broadway review, I said that I would never want to see this show without Schreck, being as its meanderingly personal storytelling was so inherent to the piece. Dizzia, who frankly is a better actress even than Schreck, at least in terms of channeling rich emotion and creating empathy, convinced me otherwise on Friday. And the slight remove her presence creates does not hurt the show. In many ways, it universalizes the personal. Always a great thing in the theater of any time.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic. cjones5@chicago.tribune.com

CELEBRATIONS

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE A CELEBRATIONS AD

ACHIEVEMENT

We are so proud of our mom, Jan Reynolds, as she retires from almost 35 years as a valued nurse in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Central Dupage Hospital in Winfield. During her time at CDH, Jan cared for the smallest and most vulnerable babies, reassured families in moments of fear and deep worry, mentored and supported her fellow nurses, and she will surely be missed! Cheers to you, Mom! We love you! Love, Beth, Katie and Greg



CELEBRATE here CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/CELEBRATIONS

HAVE SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE? ANNOUNCE IT WITH A CELEBRATION NOTICE

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (March 9): Mutual benefits grow with collaboration this year. Disciplined coordination raises your game. Teamwork produces a prize before your heart takes a new turn. Summer career moves come before a sweet enchantment captures your heart. Family changes next winter motivate a professional boom. Link arms for love.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Begin a new physical health and fitness phase upon reaching a barrier or obstacle. Review and revamp skills and practices under this full moon.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Change directions with a romance, passion or creative endeavor under the full moon. Express your heart, imagination and artistry.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 6. Make repairs. Renovate, remodel and tend your garden. Domestic changes require adaptation under the full moon. Begin a new home and family phase.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Start a new chapter. A new two-week phase in communications, connection and intellectual discovery dawns with this full moon. Shift the direction of your research.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 5. A turning point arises around income and finances. You can find profitable opportunities over two weeks under the Virgo full moon. Generate positive cash flow.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 5. A challenge redirects you. This full moon in your sign illuminates a new personal direction. Expand your boundaries. Turn toward an inspiring possibility.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 6. Review priorities privately. Balance old responsibilities with new. Meditate on dreams past and future. This Virgo full moon illuminates a transition. Begin an introspective phase.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. This full moon illuminates social changes. One door closes and another opens. Friends come and go in your community. Share appreciations, goodbyes and greetings.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 5. Finish a project before beginning another professional phase. This full moon sparks a career shift. Focus toward current passions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. An exploration changes. The full moon illuminates a shift in your educational direction. Experiment with concepts. Travel expands your view.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 5. The stakes could seem high with this full moon. Shift directions with shared finances over the next few weeks. Work out the next phase together.

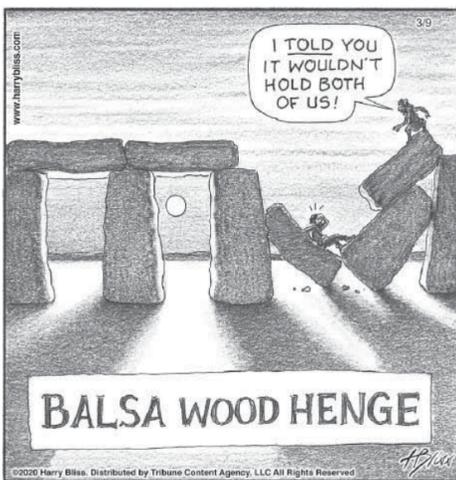
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Reach a turning point with a partnership under the full moon. Compromise and collaborate for shared commitments. Adjust to a change in plans.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

- Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ 853 ♥ Q82 ♦ A6 ♣ Q10972
 Partner opens 1NT, 15-17, and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?
A.1—We would pass with eight points and no five-card suit, but the fifth club makes this hand worth an invitation. Bid 2NT.
- Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ AQ ♥ J3 ♦ AKQ82 ♣ J743
 As dealer, what call would you make?
A.2—This hand is too strong to open 1NT. Open 1D and rebid 2NT over a 1H response. We would rebid 2C over a 1S response.
- Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ 1043 ♥ K10542 ♦ 876 ♣ 85
- | North | East | South | West |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 2♣ | Pass | 2♦ | Pass |
| 2NT | Pass | ? | |

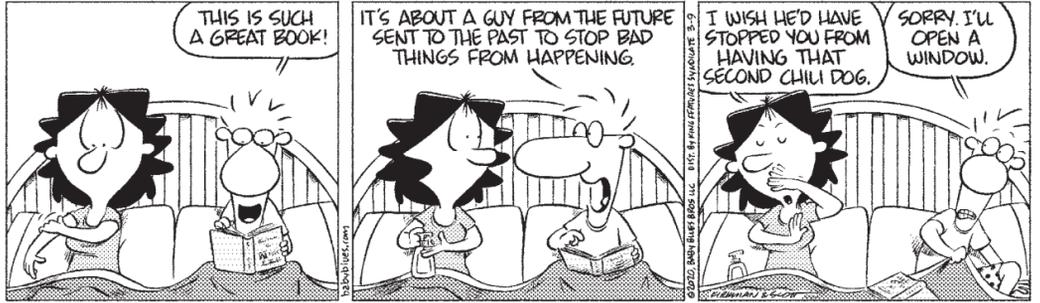
- What call would you make?
A.3—Partner has at least 22 points, so you must bid game. Assuming you play transfers, bid 3D and then 3NT over partner's 3H to give him a choice of games.
- Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ 9864 ♥ AQ3 ♦ 4 ♣ QJ543
 Partner opens 1NT, 15-17. What call would you make?
A.4—A splinter bid of 3D would be perfect. It would locate a major suit fit if you have one and pinpoint the diamond problem. Most don't play that, so bid 2C and then 3NT unless you find a spade fit. Cross your fingers about the diamonds.

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



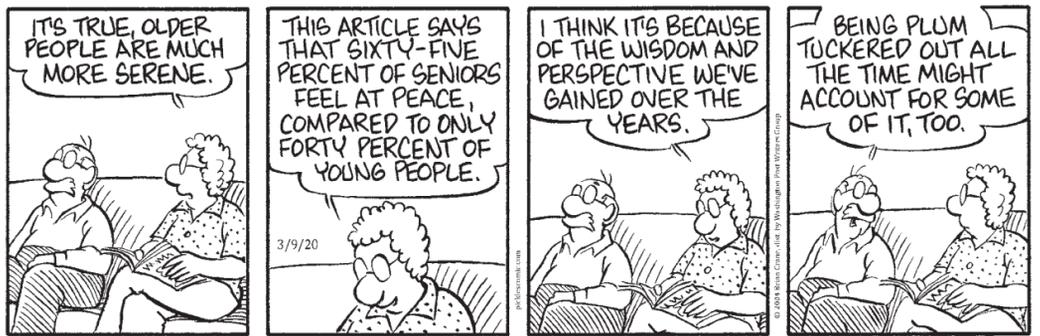
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



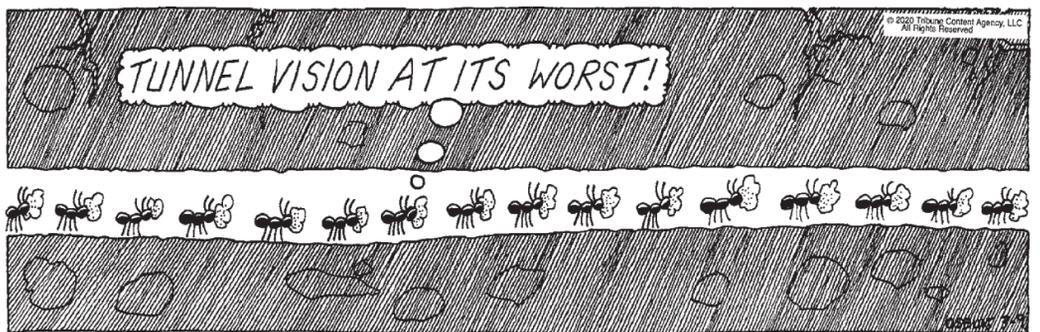
Pickles



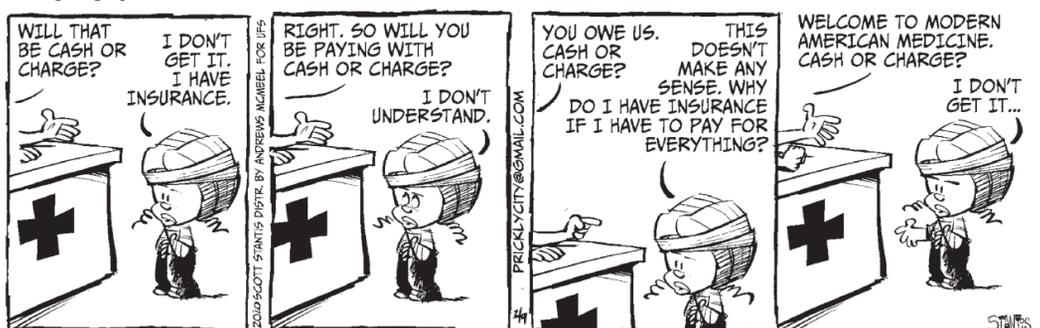
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers

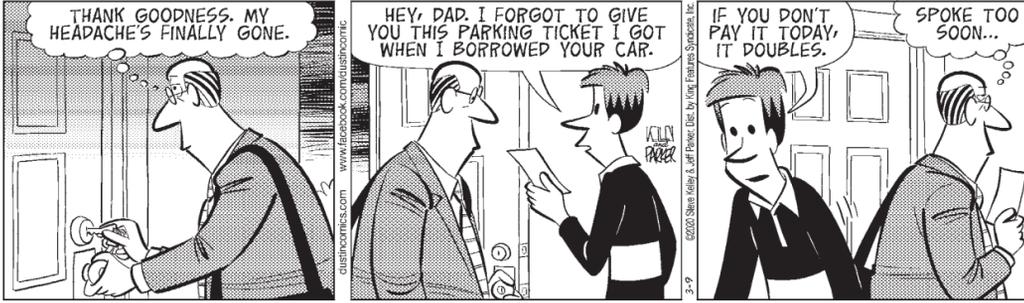


Prickly City



Want more comics?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/comics

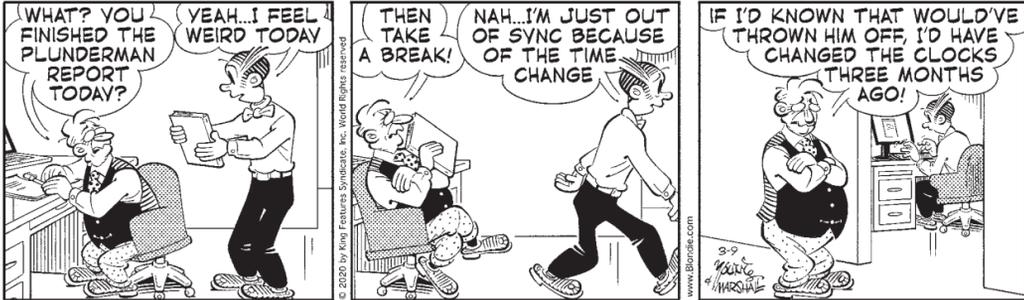
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



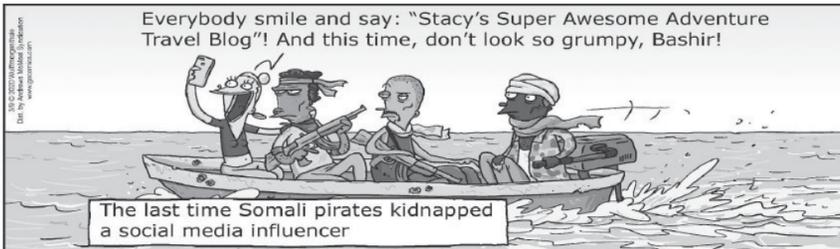
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



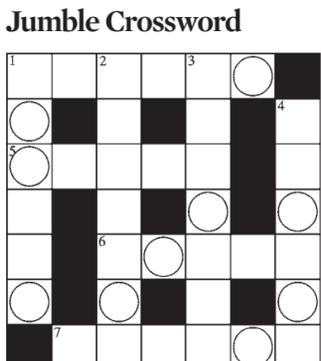
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Wonder Woman's bracelets have the power to do what?
 A) Deflect bullets
 B) Make her fly
 C) Make her invisible
 D) Shoot arrows
Saturday's answer: Charles Lutwidge Dodgson wrote under the pen name Lewis Carroll.

Jumble Crossword

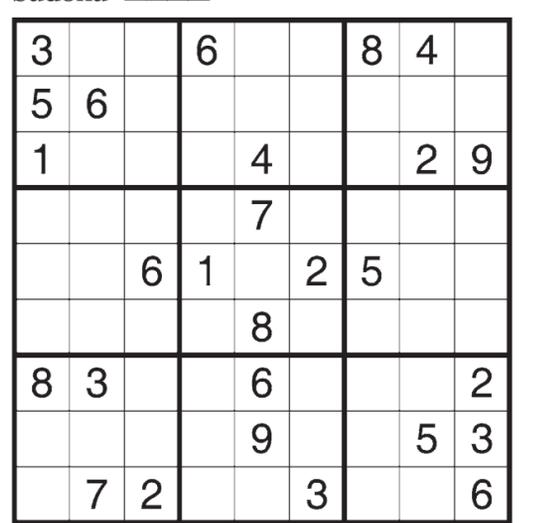


CLUE **ACROSS** **ANSWER**
 1. Barrage
 5. Brittle
 6. Take over
 7. Cave
CLUE **DOWN** **ANSWER**
 1. cleaner
 2. time
 3. Support
 4. Lectern, podium

BONUS _____ was inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame in 1994.
 How to play - Complete the crossword by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.
 ANSWERS: 1A-Volley 5A-Chip 6A-Ump 7A-Rob 7B-Crip 8A-Volley 9A-Chip 10A-Volley 11A-Chip 12A-Volley 13A-Chip 14A-Volley 15A-Chip 16A-Volley 17A-Chip 18A-Volley 19A-Chip 20A-Volley 21A-Chip 22A-Volley 23A-Chip 24A-Volley 25A-Chip 26A-Volley 27A-Chip 28A-Volley 29A-Chip 30A-Volley 31A-Chip 32A-Volley 33A-Chip 34A-Volley 35A-Chip 36A-Volley 37A-Chip 38A-Volley 39A-Chip 40A-Volley 41A-Chip 42A-Volley 43A-Chip 44A-Volley 45A-Chip 46A-Volley 47A-Chip 48A-Volley 49A-Chip 50A-Volley 51A-Chip 52A-Volley 53A-Chip 54A-Volley 55A-Chip 56A-Volley 57A-Chip 58A-Volley 59A-Chip 60A-Volley 61A-Chip 62A-Volley 63A-Chip 64A-Volley 65A-Chip 66A-Volley 67A-Chip 68A-Volley 69A-Chip 70A-Volley 71A-Chip 72A-Volley 73A-Chip

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

3/9

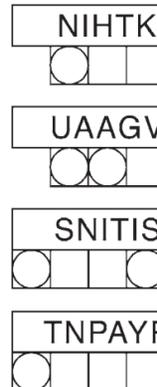


6	4	8	3	2	9	7	1	5
1	3	5	7	6	4	9	8	2
9	2	7	8	5	1	3	4	6
7	6	2	5	4	3	1	9	8
4	8	1	6	9	7	2	5	3
3	5	9	2	1	8	4	6	7
2	7	4	1	8	6	5	3	9
5	9	6	4	3	2	8	7	1
8	1	3	9	7	5	6	2	4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.
Saturday's solutions
 By The Mephram Group © 2020. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Jumble

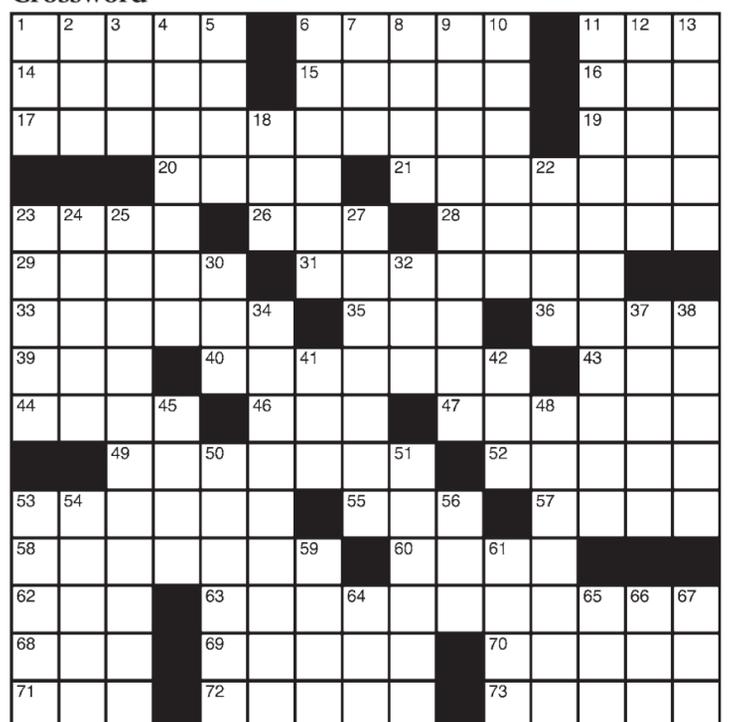
Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here
Saturday's answers
 Jumbles: HEFTY SHINY FINITE LEAGUE
 Answer: If cats could drive, toll roads would have - "FEE-LINES"
 By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

3/9



Across
 1 Seminary book
 6 E-cigarette output
 11 Media-monitoring org.
 14 ___-proof: easy to operate
 15 How the cheese stands, in a kids' song
 16 "___ be in touch!"
 17 *Fruity ice cream treat
 19 Be litigious
 20 Grandstand group
 21 Cough syrup, e.g.
 23 Chad or Rob of movies
 26 Practical joke
 28 Lacking a downside
 29 Immobile
 31 Chafing result
 33 Smart set member
 35 "Great Leap Forward" Chinese leader
 36 Storybook fiend
 39 Upside-down sleeper
 40 Fixed, like the ends of the answers to starred clues
 43 Put a jinx on
 44 Messy roomie
 46 Nourished
 47 House speaker Nancy
 49 Luggage tie-on
 52 Shops with slicers
 53 Gondolier, e.g.
 55 Deviate from a course, at sea
 57 MASH shelter
 58 Declares to be true
 60 Carpentry wedge
 62 Nautical pronoun
 63 *Knock one out of the park
 68 Afternoon social
 69 Chopin piece
 70 Marble mineral
 71 Write "mispell," say
 72 "Jurassic Park" critters, briefly
 73 Well-known
Down
 1 Highchair wear
 2 Wash. neighbor
 3 TSA checkpoint container
 4 Shoes sans laces
 5 Sicilian volcano
 6 Seven Sisters college
 7 Tyrolean peak
 8 C-SPAN figures, informally
 9 French crockful with a cheesy crust
 10 Captured back
 11 *Place for rural anglers
 12 Crossword hints
 13 Checkout worker
 18 "Life of Pi" director Lee
 22 Common jazz combo
 23 Tree branches
 24 Shaq of NBA fame
 25 *Won 10 in a row, say 27 2/2/20, for Super Bowl LIV
 30 Many coll. lab instructors
 32 Roll of bills
 34 Egyptian queen in Tut's time
 37 Amber, for one
 38 Be
 41 Like fresh nail polish
 42 ___ XING: crosswalk sign
 45 Restrain, as one's breath
 48 Captive's plea
 50 Worked together perfectly
 51 Serious cuts
 53 Keep moist, as turkey
 54 [none of the above]
 56 Grinch victim
 59 Zap with a Taser
 61 Somali-born model
 64 Pointless bother
 65 Squeal on the mob
 66 Rugged vehicle, for short
 67 "Game of Thrones" patriarch Stark

Want more puzzles?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, MARCH 9 NORMAL HIGH: 44° NORMAL LOW: 27° RECORD HIGH: 69° (1974) RECORD LOW: 5° (1984)

Downturn in temps with periods of rain ahead

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 57 **LOW** 39

■ The strong low-level jet with gusty SW winds ahead of an approaching cold front will give another mild day with scattered showers and possibly a few thunderstorms.

■ Thickening clouds limit highs to the mid-upper 50s still some 15 degrees above normal for this date.

■ Showers arrive early spreading from west to east and continuing off and on into the overnight hours - a few rumbles of thunder possible.

■ S-SW winds 15-30 mph.

■ Showers end after midnight and turning cooler.

NATIONAL FORECAST



We experienced a 13 degree increase in high temps Saturday and a 14 degree increase on Sunday topping out with an official high of 67 degrees Sunday afternoon.

An approaching cold front Monday will cut off the sunshine, but the strong SW winds will continue one more day, so in spite of thickening clouds and wide-spread showers we still should experience high temps in the mid to upper 50s. Beginning Tuesday, temps will drop into the 40s almost daily the remainder of the week (except lower 50s Thursday) as we experience primarily an easterly component to the winds with readings influenced considerably by Lake Michigan.

We should log over a half-inch of rain Monday and then periodic rainfall the remainder of the week could easily add up to another half-inch or more.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

HIGH 46 **LOW** 35

Clouds early, followed by partial clearing. Brisk N-NE winds in the morning, diminish through the day. Highs upper 40s inland, low 40s lakeside. Overnight chance of wet snow north rain south by morning.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

HIGH 44 **LOW** 33

Extensive cloudiness and a chance of a rain/wet snow mix north and rain south, mainly during the forenoon. Partial clearing later in the day. Highs 40-45 and upper 30s along the lakefront. NE winds 15-20 mph.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

HIGH 53 **LOW** 37

Breezy and milder. Clouds increase with a chance of showers developing by late afternoon. Showers likely at night with clearing by morning. Winds pick up out of the SW 15-20 mph then shift to the NW by evening.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

HIGH 47 **LOW** 39

A sunny start then clouds increase and thicken during the afternoon. Highs 45-50. Rain likely after midnight. Light winds become SE.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

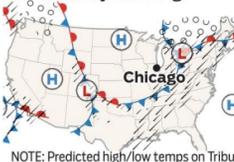
HIGH 43 **LOW** 36

Cloudy and cool with a rain/snow mix possible far north and rain elsewhere. Highs 40-45 and even a bit cooler at the lakefront. Rain or rain/snow mix gradually ending from the west overnight. Easterly winds.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

HIGH 46 **LOW** 36

Partly cloudy and seasonably cool. Afternoon highs in the middle 40s inland with a brisk NE wind keeping readings again cooler at the lakefront. Partly cloudy at night.



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,
I have read that the number of birds is decreasing greatly. Is this true?
Thomas Mallaken, Chicago

Dear Thomas,
Unfortunately, it is true. The number of wild birds has decreased by almost one-third over the past 50 years. About 2.9 billion birds have disappeared across the United States and Canada. Researchers indicate that habitat destruction and the use of pesticides as the primary causes of bird loss. Pesticides can sicken birds and wipe out the insects that many birds eat. "Birds are the quintessential indicators of environmental health, the canaries in the coal mine. They're telling us it's urgent to take action to ensure our planet can continue to sustain wildlife and people," says Peter Marra, a Georgetown University co-author of a new study that has shocked scientists and conservationists.

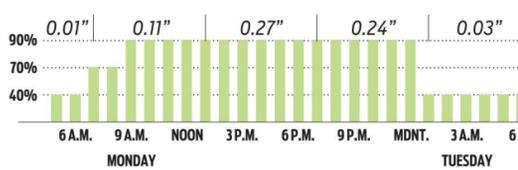
Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

Hear Demetrius
Ivory's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

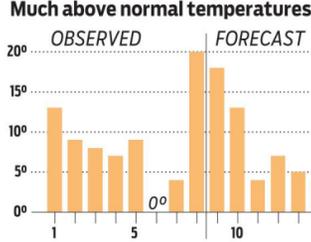
Cool, but above normal temps and periods of precip ahead

CHICAGO RAINFALL OUTLOOK

From 6 a.m. Monday through 6 a.m. Tuesday
Chance of rain and estimated rainfall totals (Chicago-O'Hare)



FIRST TWO WEEKS IN MARCH

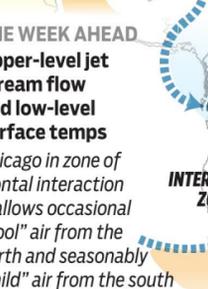


AVERAGE TEMP DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL

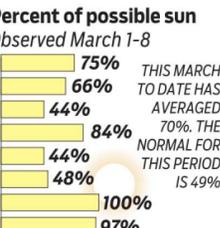


MONDAY

Chicago in unstable air
Showers/possible t-storms for Chicago



SUNNY START TO MARCH



THE WEEK AHEAD

Upper-level jet stream flow and low-level surface temps
Chicago in zone of frontal interaction—allows occasional "cool" air from the north and seasonably "mild" air from the south



CHICAGO DIGEST

SUNDAY TEMPERATURES			
LOCATION	HI	LO	HI LO
Aurora	66	31	Midway 66 40
Gary	66	41	O'Hare 67 42
Kankakee	65	36	Romeoville 66 37
Lakefront	65	42	Valparaiso 64 33
Lansing	64	36	Waukegan 66 40

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION			
PERIOD	2020	NORMAL	
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.07"	
March to date	Trace	0.62"	
Year to date	3.57"	4.14"	

CHICAGO SNOWFALL			
PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY	
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"	
Season to date	26.9"	26.6"	
Normal to date	31.4"	32.7"	

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS			
MONDAY			
Wind	SW 15-30 kts.	NNW 12-25 kts.	
Waves	4-8 feet	1-3 feet	
Sun. shore/creeper water temps	na/na		

U.S. SNOW COVER			
MARCH 8			
Area covered by snow	19.5%	47.5%	
Average snow depth	3.3"	7.9"	

TRACKING THE COLD			
SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY	
Sub-32° highs	23 days	21 days	
Subzero lows	1 days	1 days	

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY			
Sunday's reading	Moderate		
Monday's forecast	Moderate		
Critical pollutant	Particulates		

TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES			
Sun	7:11 a.m.	6:50 p.m.	
Moon	6:57 p.m.	7:31 a.m.	

TUESDAY PLANET WATCH			
Planet	Rise	Set	
Mercury	6:18 a.m.	5:07 p.m.	
Venus	8:51 a.m.	10:45 p.m.	
Mars	4:14 a.m.	1:20 p.m.	
Jupiter	4:35 a.m.	1:53 p.m.	
Saturn	5:03 a.m.	2:32 p.m.	

BEST VIEWING TIME			
Mercury	Not visible		
Venus	7:45 p.m.	32° W	
Mars	6:15 a.m.	16° SSE	
Jupiter	6:15 a.m.	14° SE	
Saturn	6:15 a.m.	10.5° SE	

EVERYTHING WITHIN REACH

Schedule your complimentary design consultation:

(312) 736-0123

YOUR DREAM KITCHEN, WITHOUT A RENOVATION.

Enjoy more space with custom pull-out shelves for your existing cabinets.

50% OFF INSTALLATION*

*Limit one offer per household. Must purchase 5+ Classic/Designer Shelves. shelfgenie.com. EXP 4/30/20.