



**CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK**

# Trump bans travel from Europe

As effects cascade in Chicago, St. Pat's Day parade canceled

BY JOHN BYRNE, RYAN ORI, HANNAH LEONE AND MORGAN GREENE

As the global coronavirus crisis was declared a pandemic, markets plunged, cancellations grew and new cases of COVID-19 announced Wednesday by Illinois officials brought the total number in the state to 25, including the first case tied to a bustling downtown office building.

The effects of the illness cascaded by midweek, leaving more Chicagoans working from home, officials tasked with tough calls and St. Patrick's revelers with-

out a parade.

"This was not an easy decision, and we don't take it lightly," Mayor Lori Lightfoot said at a morning news conference with Gov. J.B. Pritzker and other officials announcing the decision to cancel St. Patrick's Day festivities.

Saturday's downtown parade — including the dyeing of the Chicago River green — and Sunday's South Side Irish parade were called off, along with a smaller Northwest Side parade. Lightfoot said officials would work to reschedule.

But bars and restaurants

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DOUG MILLS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

President Trump addresses the country about the coronavirus outbreak Wednesday night from the Oval Office.

## WHO declares virus a pandemic

The U.N. health agency sought to shock lethargic countries into pulling out all the stops. **Nation & World, Page 15**

■ The NBA suspends season "until further notice" and the NCAA tourney to be played in vacant arenas. **Chicago Sports**

■ Illinois officials consider limits on gatherings. **Page 10**

UK not part of restrictions; Tom Hanks, wife test positive

BY JILL COLVIN, ZEKE MILLER, LISA MASCARO AND ANDREW TAYLOR  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Taking dramatic action, President Donald Trump announced Wednesday he is sharply restricting passenger travel from 26 European nations to the U.S. and moving to ease the economic cost of a viral pandemic that is roiling global financial markets and disrupting the daily lives of Americans.

Trump, in a rare Oval Office address to the nation, said the month-long restriction on travel would begin late Friday, at midnight.

After days of playing down the coronavirus threat, he blamed Europe for not acting quickly enough to address the "foreign virus" and claimed that U.S. clusters were "seeded" by European travelers.

"We made a lifesaving move with early action on China," Trump said. "Now we must take the same action with Europe."

Trump said the restrictions won't apply to the United Kingdom, and there would be exemptions for "Americans who have undergone appropriate screenings." He said the U.S.

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## CPD still grapples with gang database

Fairness, usefulness of index questioned amid vows to fix it

BY ANNIE SWEENEY

With a high school degree and a steady job, the lifelong West Side resident said he has no interest in gang life.

But he's the son of a former Vice Lord and grew up around members of the gang, a fact that follows him constantly.

Once in jail for a minor crime, he told jail staff of his connection so he wouldn't wind up housed with a rival. Another time police stopped him while he and his friends were filming a video and took pictures of his ID and tattoos.

And so, fairly or not, the 28-year-old, who asked that his name not be used, is nearly certain he landed in the controversial computerized gang records of the Chicago Police Department.

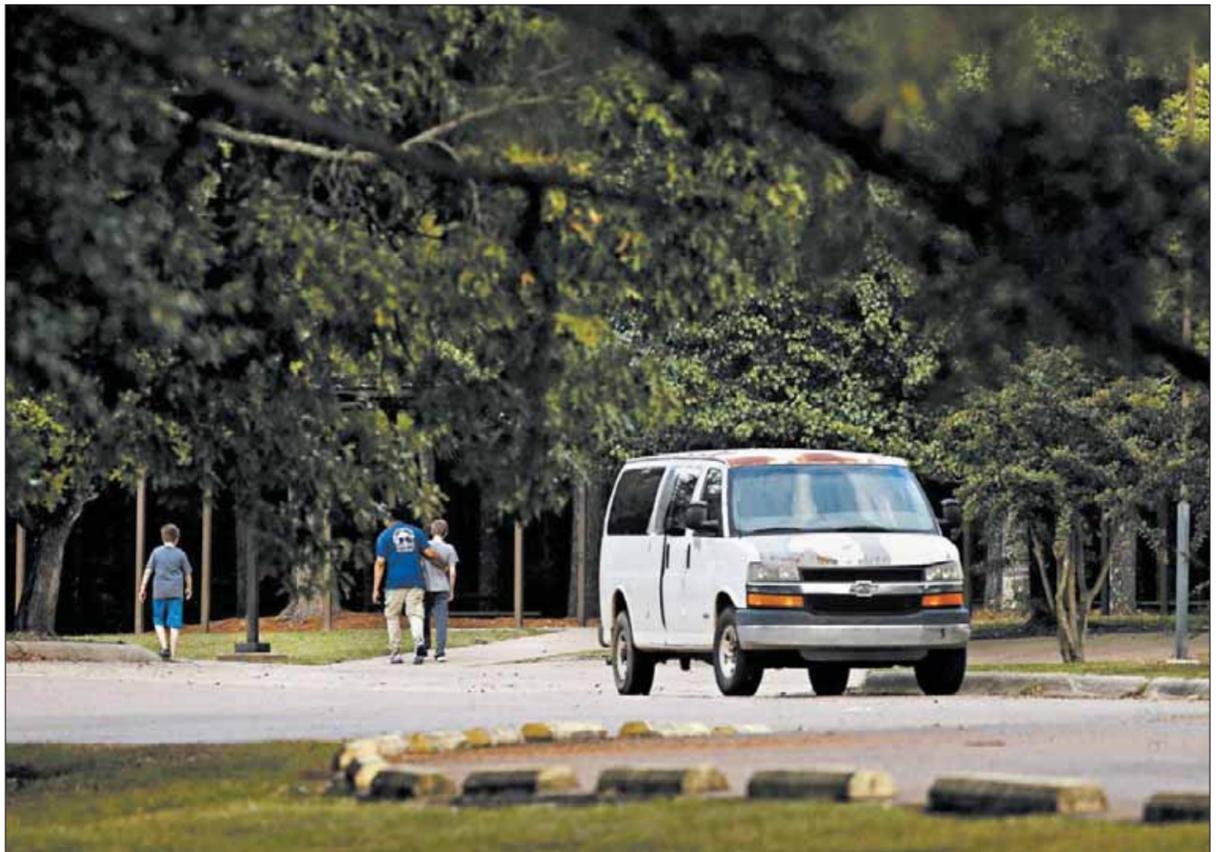
Interim Superintendent Charlie Beck last month announced the department's intention to build what he says will be an updated, timely and audited gang list that will be more accurate and fair to those who find their way onto it, and give more people a way to have their name deleted. Still, the creation of the new Criminal Enterprise Information System is a move that comes as local and national experts caution that collecting such data in any form is fraught with the potential for overpolicing, racial profiling and distracting officers from more effective ways to reduce crime.

Police departments across the country are struggling to walk back from decades of racially biased practices that swept thousands of African American men into the justice system and damaged trust in neighborhoods. Figuring out what gang labels even mean anymore and

Turn to **Gangs, Page 18**

*"I felt so worthless. I felt like I was never going to make it out. I thought I would never get to freedom, that I would be locked up forever like an animal."*

— An Illinois girl who was sent to facilities in four different states



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Millcreek Behavioral Health's site in Arkansas has become a hub for foster children from other states even as mistreatment has been alleged.

# Hurt instead of helped

Foster children victimized in out-of-state facilities where oversight is lacking

BY DAVID JACKSON AND DUAA ELDEIB

This story is a collaboration between the Chicago Tribune and ProPublica Illinois.

Across the country, child welfare officials have sent thousands of foster children to mental health institutions in distant states, including facilities where children reported being beaten and sexually assaulted by other residents or mistreated by workers.

The journeys of these children resemble an airline flight map: California to Virginia, Florida to Utah, Hawaii to Arkansas. Illinois officials have transported children as young as 7 to facilities in more than a dozen states.

One Chicago girl who was placed at institutions in Arkansas, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee said she was sedated, subjected to bruising restraints and sexually assaulted by a facility employee, according to government records and interviews.

"I basically felt like I was abandoned, like

nobody wants to deal with me," said the girl, who is now 17.

Illinois officials also sent a 16-year-old boy to a facility in Indiana where police have been called to investigate dozens of battery allegations, including attacks that left children with broken bones or in need of

hospital care.

"When I first got there, I got jumped every day by kids and staff," said the boy, now 18.

Oregon officials placed a 9-year-old girl in an institution in Montana and didn't visit her again for nearly six months, when they found her unwashed in an oversized hospital shirt, interviews and records show.

"It's not right they send us so far from home," the girl, now 10, said in a telephone interview.

Officials in Illinois and other states acknowledge they sent wards out of state to private facilities despite having a limited capacity to monitor the children's care and safety. A Chicago Tribune-ProPublica Illinois investigation found repeated breakdowns in oversight as states — those sending the children as well as those receiving them

Turn to **Children, Page 8**

## Weinstein gets 23 years in prison

Accusers of the onetime Hollywood mogul hailed the near-maximum punishment. **Nation & World, Page 13**

## Horse-drawn carriages done?

They could be pulled from the streets of Chicago if the City Council passes an ordinance next week. **Business**

## Let the political songs begin

Drive-By Truckers is going to say what it wants to say, and doesn't really care if you like it. **A+E**



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## Incarcerated youth offered barber classes

Teenagers in custody at Illinois' youth prison in Chicago are participating in the state's first accredited barber program for juvenile detainees. The youths will earn credit hours to obtain barber or cosmetology licenses. **Chicagoland, Page 4**

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The Blackhawks, one of the NHL's "Original Six," have been building a storied legacy since their founding in 1926. This comprehensive collection includes archival photos, original reporting, player profiles, timelines, statistics, and more — all curated by the Tribune's sports department. Available at [chicagotribune.com/hawkshistory](http://chicagotribune.com/hawkshistory), and wherever books are sold.

**"He Had It Coming: Four Murderous Women and the Reporter Who Immortalized Their Stories"** "Chicago The Musical" has played on Broadway for more than 9,600 performances since it premiered on Nov. 14, 1996, yet not many people know the characters of Roxie Hart, Velma Kelly and others are inspired by real women. Their stories were captured by Tribune reporters including Maurine Watkins, who worked at the newspaper for just eight months in 1924. Watkins drew on her access to women accused of murder inside Cook County Jail to write a three-act play that later became "Chicago." For the first time in almost a century, see photos of these real women that were discovered by the Tribune photo department. This new book also includes original newspaper clippings, Watkins' stories and new analysis written by Tribune reporter Kori Rumore, film critic Michael Phillips, theater critic Chris Jones and columnists Heidi Stevens and Rick Kogan.

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**MARGARET HOLT**, standards editor

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

- A story Wednesday about secret grand jury testimony in special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation of Russian ties to the Trump campaign mistakenly said Mueller noted in his report that he could exonerate President Donald Trump of obstruction of justice. Mueller actually indicated that he could not exonerate the president.
- A story about Chicago's best ramen restaurants in Wednesday's section of Food & Dining included the incorrect address for Menya Goku. That address is 2207 W. Montrose Ave.
- In the Sunday Sports section, a caption for a file photo that accompanied a story about a White Sox groundskeeper gave an incorrect first name for Tony Cuccinello, a Sox coach. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bernie Sanders' agenda is his life's work, and it has touched the souls of those who believe in him.

# As the world continues to turn, Sanders' revolution inevitable



DAHLEEN GLANTON

If there is one thing we have learned from Bernie Sanders' presidential campaign, it is that the revolution will come.

The aging senator might not be the one who leads it, but the movement he has been pushing for decades has become an abiding and mighty force. In our rapidly diversifying society, people are ready for change. Soon, they will demand it.

This time, however, it was doomed to fail. Sanders' multiracial, multicultural, multigenerational, straight and gay, male and female coalition never came full circle.

Sanders made the mistake of trying to bring about a revolution within the Democratic Party without the power of African Americans behind it. It was exclusionary, misconceived and presumptuous.

African Americans had no real presence in the movement for parity of which they would be among the greatest beneficiaries. They were not escorted to the table, though if a few wandered in, they were allowed to take a seat.

For the most part, black people watched from the periphery, not fully grasping what such a movement could mean for America, much less what it could do for them.

Perhaps this is Sanders' greatest flaw. He thought he could win the Democratic presidential nomination without African Americans, the party's most loyal voting bloc and the nation's largest racial minority. He believed that courting other people of color — Hispanics, in particular — would be sufficient. It was not.

Black voters flocked to Joe Biden, a man they have known for a long time and whose policies were familiar and safe. Sanders didn't spend much time trying to convince African Americans that this revolution would be for them.

Even if he had, it is unlikely many would have listened. Too much is at stake in this election, they would have concluded, to take a chance on the unknown.

While Sanders has said he will remain in the race, he seemed to

indicate Wednesday that he has no clear path to victory. In a televised speech, he effectively conceded to Biden without admitting that he is giving up.

Reading between the lines was easy. After Sunday's debate and perhaps one more round of primaries Tuesday, Sanders appears willing to throw his support behind Biden for the sake of America. His top priority at this point is to defeat Donald Trump in November, even if his progressive agenda must be put on hold.

Sanders would never leave empty-handed, though. And he shouldn't. This revolution is his life's work, and it has touched the souls of those who believe in him.

An African American man who supports Sanders likened his democratic socialist agenda to the dream the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. held for our country.

"I knew a man who had a dream," he told me recently. "We can follow dreamers who lead us in the right direction."

I could not argue with that, except to say that black people were the backbone of King's civil rights movement. They were fully invested and at the forefront, which is why it succeeded.

There is still time for African Americans to buy into Sanders' dream. If they do, the Democratic Party will be forced to follow.

Sanders will insist that his democratic socialist agenda be merged into the Democrats' platform, giving credence to millions of Americans who believe that equality is as essential to democracy as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

If Democrats are smart, they will do exactly what Sanders wants. Not only would it help to unify the party, it would be a move toward embracing our new, diverse society. It would give Democrats the advantage in tomorrow's America, where people of color and young adults comprise the majority.

Despite the fears and opposition of those who want to maintain the status quo, change is inevitable. Within four decades, the nation that has existed for centuries will be fundamentally different, not just in the diversity of race, religion and ethnic backgrounds, but in the way the country is governed.

The politics of the past that served well for certain factions will be cast aside and replaced with fresh ideas

designed to meet the needs of the new majority. The population that redefined what America looks like will demand that the system work to their benefit, just as other groups with the largest numbers did before.

Americans will be challenged to reach higher and to dig deeper than we ever thought we could in order to find solutions to problems that have not been encountered before. And young people will lead the way.

In a few years, it is likely that the internal battle over progressives and moderates will be clearly decided. As older, more cautious Democrats die out, younger people will replace them, full of energy and overflowing with hope.

They will do what we were unable or unwilling to do.

The new generation will find a way to provide health insurance to every American, maybe not free but at an affordable cost. They will see to it that anyone who wants to attend college has a chance to do so, regardless of income. And when they step out into the world, they will not be burdened by a huge college debt that keeps them from thriving.

These are the kinds of things most Americans want, regardless of party affiliation. These are the issues that help define the kind of nation we want to be. The party that figures out how to accomplish this will get the prize.

In the coming months, Democrats must decide whether to embrace the change that is moving fiercely around them. They must choose whether to seek refuge in the past or grab hold of the future, along with the upheaval and uncertainty it surely will bring.

If Biden becomes the Democratic nominee, he would have a unique opportunity to build a coalition that can lay the groundwork for the revolution waiting in the wings.

Sanders appears ready to help him do it.

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# Country a bit safer with Weinstein behind bars



**HEIDI STEVENS**  
*Balancing Act*

Harvey Weinstein told a courtroom Wednesday he's "worried about this country."

He needn't be. It's a whole lot safer now with him behind bars.

Weinstein, the disgraced movie mogul and leering face of everything #MeToo set out to dismantle, was sentenced to 23 years in prison. He was convicted of two felony sex crimes last month and faced a minimum sentence of five years and a maximum of 29 years.

Weinstein is 67. Twenty-three years in prison would put him at 90. I don't find joy in the prospect of him suffering through his final days in captivity, but I do think a more than two-decade sentence sends a message that serial sexual predation will not be taken lightly, even when the predator has fame and fortune on his side.

"Every argument that could've been made on his behalf was made," Manhattan Assistant District Attorney Joan Illuzzi said in court. "And the system worked."

She gave credit to Weinstein accusers, two of whom delivered victim impact statements before the judge sentenced Weinstein.

"The defendant would never have been stopped from hurting and destroying more lives," Illuzzi said. "Every one of these women represents the strength and fortitude of every moral person who stands up and says, 'Enough.'"

Enough from Weinstein. Enough turning a blind eye to the sort of harassment and abuse and dehumanizing that felt, for far too long, in far too many industries, routine. Par for the course.

If not for the Weinstein story opening the #MeToo floodgates, we may never have learned about rape allegations against Matt Lauer. R. Kelly's multiple accusers may have continued to toil in obscurity. Larry Nassar's victims may still be waiting for a grown-up to take their stories seriously.

What a legacy.

Weinstein offered his own take. "We may have different truths," he told his accusers in court. "But I have remorse for all of you and for all the men going through this



ELIZABETH WILLIAMS/AP

In this courtroom sketch, Harvey Weinstein, flanked by his defense attorneys, listens during his sentencing in a Manhattan courtroom Wednesday.

**"The defendant would never have been stopped from hurting and destroying more lives. Every one of these women represents the strength and fortitude of every moral person who stands up and says, 'Enough.'"**

— Manhattan Assistant District Attorney Joan Illuzzi

crisis."

Before the sentence was announced, he told the court, "I am totally confused."

"I think men are confused about all of this," he said, "this feeling of thousands of men and women who are losing due process. I'm worried about this country. This is not the right atmosphere in the United States of

America."

Due process affords you the right to a fair trial. It doesn't guarantee you'll be happy about the outcome.

But Weinstein is still trying to paint himself as the poster boy for political correctness run amok. Life as he knew it is over. But maybe, he supposes, life as a martyr is just beginning.

It's not going to fly.

"The Weinstein sentence reminds us of the importance of those sources and of leaders at news organizations who refused to kill the story — including the editors at the New Yorker who published the first allegations of rape and assault about Weinstein," journalist Ronan Farrow tweeted Wednesday. "In a letter to the judge this week, Weinstein's attorneys said that reporting 'destroyed' his life. In fact, it fairly parsed a mountain of evidence suggesting Weinstein's actions accomplished that."

Exactly.

Our days of having to endure his tortured logic, his feeble attempts to pass this whole thing off as a he said/she said misunderstanding — rather than a he said/she said and she said and she said

and she said and she said and she said and so on — are numbered. Soon he'll report to prison, where the flashbulbs and microphones will be scant and he'll have ample time to nurse his concern for this country.

And his accusers, I hope, can find peace and healing. Knowing that their courage paid off. Knowing that their voices made a difference. And that difference made ripples, the likes of which we'll never be able to count, far and wide and forever.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

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# Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGOLAND



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Juvenile prisoners work on a fellow detainee's hair Wednesday inside the Illinois Youth Center in Chicago.

## 'WHEN YOU LOOK GOOD, YOU FEEL GOOD'

State offering classes to help youths in state prison work toward barber, cosmetology licenses

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY

Jovan Curry washed the hair of a teenage detainee after she chopped off his long locks, which lay on the floor under a black leather barber's chair.

The teenager closed his eyes and relaxed while a group of other teens stood around Curry as she instructed them on proper hair-washing techniques.

"Make sure to rinse all the shampoo out of the client's hair," Curry told the boys. "The client probably hasn't had a good shampoo in months because he did just release his dreads."

The teenagers, who are in custody at the state's youth prison in Chicago, are participating in the state's first accredited barber program for juvenile detainees. The youths are earning credit hours to obtain barber or cosmetology licenses through the program given at the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice's Warrenville and Chicago facilities.

Curry, the school's instructor, moved her hands across the teenager's scalp, asking the teens around her to name the bone structure as she shampooed during class Wednesday morning. She massaged the occipital, or back of the head, and then asked, "Once we hit the sides, we hit what?"

"The temporal," one teen called out.

The Department of Juvenile Justice started the program in January and is holding an

event Thursday to mark the grand opening of the prison barber school. The program is funded by a grant from the Illinois State Board of Education, according to Michael Byrd, assistant superintendent of programs at the youth center in Chicago.

The barber school is part of a push by the department to provide postsecondary educational opportunities for detainees who have received their GED or completed high school.

"We managed to get the youth graduated from high school in our facility. We hadn't had that in the past," Byrd said. "Once that started, we weren't prepared enough and had to get ahead of it."

So in recent years, the youth center began offering some opportunities, including courses for college credit, Byrd said. Some detainees began asking about a chance to learn to cut hair, he said.

They explored options for barber programs and partnered with Larry's Barber College, which has schools in Illinois and Texas, including two on the South Side and one in the Cook County Jail.

The youth center in Chicago houses a barber college, and the Warrenville facility, which is coed has a barber and cosmetology program, according to Byrd. The state's Department of Juvenile Justice houses juveniles whose cases have been adjudicated.

At the Illinois Youth Center

in Chicago, at 136 N. Western Ave., staff members cleared out a room that had previously been used as storage. They painted the walls and added a blue and red swirl to a support pole in the middle of the room to look like a traditional barbershop.

The room has four shampoo stations and six hair-cutting stations with mirrors, chairs and tables outfitted with blow-dryers, capes and other equipment. They don't have a plumbing system for the shampoo stations, so Curry and the teens use water bottles to wet the hair of the people having their hair done. The water from the sink is connected to a bucket by a hose.

In the middle of the room, traditional classroom desks sit in front of a white board, with anatomical terms scrawled in marker.

The detainees come three days a week. They practice on each other, on other boys housed in the facility and on staff members. Seven detainees are participating after applying for the program.

One boy trimmed Byrd's beard with an electric razor during class.

"You gotta pull his collar out," Curry called to the boy, who readjusted the superintendent's collar as he removed the protective cape.

Some of the teens in the program see it as a career when they are released and others look at it as a possible side job. One has thought about being a

barber since he was a young boy because he hated when his uncle would cut his hair.

"He would make me all bald," the teen said while taking a break from class.

When he was around 12 years old, he went to a real barber for the first time and wanted to learn how to do it himself.

Curry said she has seen a change in the boys in the weeks since the program started. She decided to put the boys who tended to be bullies in leadership positions. She put the boy who cussed the most in charge of conduct.

"You're going to tell everyone else to stop cussing," she said she told him.

She uses word associations and other memory tricks to help them with the anatomy portion of the course. Soon, they will start chemistry, learning about pH levels.

"When you look good, you feel good. That's how I want you to feel," Curry said she tells them as she washes and grooms their hair.

After she washed the hair of the teenager who used to have the locks, she led him to a barber chair and used a razor to buzz his hair into a short cut. The teen said he had wanted a change in hairstyle.

He swept his locks into a plastic bag and rubbed his hand over his head.

"I like it," he said.

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## Man shot on CTA Red Line platform by cops files suit

BY JASON MEISNER AND JEREMY GORNER

A man shot during a struggle with two Chicago police officers on a CTA Red Line platform last month alleged in a federal lawsuit Wednesday that he was suffering from an anxiety attack when he was "harassed, chased, tackled, pepper-sprayed, tasered and shot twice" without justification.

The 13-page lawsuit filed by lawyers for Ariel Roman in U.S. District Court named the city and the two officers, Melvina Bogard and Bernard Butler, who were captured on a viral video by a passerby as they tried to subdue Roman on the busy Grand Avenue station on Feb. 28.

The lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages, alleged the officers first encountered Roman when he crossed into their train car "while suffering an anxiety attack."

The officers asked Roman why he was crossing into other cars — which is a city ordinance violation — and began harassing him after he replied that he "felt threatened" by their questions, according to the suit.

The officers chased Roman onto the platform, leading to a struggle. Police have said the officers deployed their Tasers and then one of them, identified in the suit as Bogard, opened fire, striking Roman twice.

Roman, 33, who was unarmed, was wounded in the abdomen and buttocks, according to the suit.

The suit alleged Bogard and Butler were placed on the police mass transit unit "without proper training, direction, or supervision."

At a news conference in the Loop, one of Roman's lawyers, Gloria Schmidt Rodriguez, said her client has "many more" operations to go as he recovers from his injuries. Due to his wound to the abdominal area, Roman was outfitted with a colostomy bag, Schmidt Rodriguez said.

"Hopefully in three or four months he will heal enough so they can take the colostomy bag out," she said.

As for his second wound to the buttocks, that bullet ended up near his sciatic nerve, Schmidt Rodriguez said. "He cannot sit



JAVONTE ANDERSON/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Police and fire crews are seen outside the Grand Avenue Red Line stop, where Chicago police shot an unarmed man on Feb. 28.

without pain. He cannot lay without pain. He cannot move without pain," she said.

Bogard and Butler were stripped of their police powers after video of the incident surfaced on social media that depicted Butler yelling "shoot him" to Bogard before she opened fire.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot said in the wake of the incident that she had serious concerns about the officers' actions.

A spokeswoman for the Law Department, which represents both officers, said Wednesday the city had not yet been served with the lawsuit and had no comment. Neither officer could immediately be reached for comment.

Roman's lawyers said the Cook County state's attorney's office has interviewed Roman about the shooting. He has not spoken with the FBI, they said, which is offering assistance to prosecutors.

Another lawyer on Roman's team, Andrew Stroth, said the widely circulated cellphone video of the shooting shared on Twitter was key to the lawsuit being filed.

"We thank God that there was a citizen bystander who had the presence of mind to capture the video of that incident," he said.

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## Fatal injuries to Bauer detailed

Prosecution rests in trial of man charged in commander's death

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

Of the seven gunshots that echoed through the Thompson Center plaza one fateful afternoon in 2018, as many as six hit their apparent target: Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer.

Cook County's chief medical examiner on Wednesday took the stand at the trial of Shomari Legghette, who is charged with first-degree murder in Bauer's slaying, and testified that at least two of the commander's six gunshot wounds would each quickly have been fatal on their own.

As Dr. Ponni Arunkumar prepared to testify in detail about each of Bauer's wounds, Judge Erica Reddick warned jurors and spectators that the autopsy photos they would see might be disturbing. The rows in the gallery reserved for Bauer's family and friends were already mostly empty.

There were two shots to Bauer's head: one on each side of the right ear, Arunkumar told the jury. One to the neck that exited through his chest. One to the chest, perforating Bauer's heart and lungs before exiting through his back. Another bullet to the chest lodged in Bauer's body. Another gunshot hit the right forearm.

None of the wounds showed evidence of close-range fire, Arunkumar testified. That would seem to blunt the anticipated defense argument that Legghette fired at Bauer to protect himself while the commander had him in a chokehold.

But on cross-examination, Legghette's attorney Scott Kamin emphasized in his questions for Arunkumar that clothing — such as Bauer's coat — could obscure evidence of close-range fire.

Prosecutors rested their case after Arunkumar, their 24th witness, left the stand, bringing to a close the trial's fifth day of testimony. Proceedings were delayed by two days this week after a medical issue with one of the parties.

With the prosecution's main case wrapped up, the stage is set for Legghette himself to take the stand as soon as Thursday.

He is expected to tell jurors he did not know Bauer was a police officer, and that he fired in self-defense after a strange man chased and started to attack him. He is also likely to say that after he opened fire, he heard someone else fire a gun.

That is starkly different from the narrative police and prosecutors have presented about the events leading to Bauer's death, which they say began when officers patrolling Lower Wacker Drive approached Legghette as he appeared to be urinating in public.

Bauer, on duty and downtown for a meeting with aldermen after attending training for handling mass shootings earlier in the day, heard a radio call of a fleeing suspect and spotted Legghette running nearby moments later, authorities said.

Bauer chased Legghette to the top of a stairwell outside the Thompson Center and attempted to detain him, authorities said. The two struggled and ended up on a landing below, where Legghette allegedly fired the shots.

Each eyewitness so far has denied hearing or seeing anyone fire shots at street level from the plaza that day, including on Wednesday, when the trial's sixth civilian eyewitness recounted his view of Bauer and Legghette's struggle.

Maurice Henderson said he saw the men tussle at the top of the stairwell, then tumble down the stairs. Jurors saw video from a security camera near City Hall that showed their struggle and fall from some distance away.

Henderson, a Cook County clerk who was on his way to the Thompson Center for lunch that day, told jurors he took a few steps down the stairs after watching the two men go down.

That's when he heard gunshots — and then scrambled back up, he said. After a few moments, he went back to peer over the railing.

"I saw the officer laying there," he said.

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# Suburban voters to weigh in on pot in primary

Referendums also include road and school projects

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY

From cannabis to schools and roads, voters on Tuesday will weigh in on dozens of issues in referendums in suburbs across Chicagoland.

Several suburbs will pose cannabis-related questions to voters in the wake of recreational use becoming legal in Illinois on Jan. 1.

Voters also will see questions about video gaming, term limits, school building projects and road maintenance, among other topics.

Here is a look at some of the referendums on suburban ballots:

## Cannabis

Naperville is the biggest suburban municipality with a marijuana referendum.

The Naperville City Council last year voted not to allow recreational dispensaries in the city, but agreed to allow voters to weigh in through a non-binding referendum.

Supporters pushed for the referendum to be held in March, while opponents asked the city to wait until November, arguing that people would have more time to educate themselves. The council voted 5-4 in favor of a March ballot.

Thousands of dollars have been spent by groups supporting and opposing recreational dispensaries.

Other villages that will have advisory referendums are Cicero, Lemont, Northlake, Westchester and Rosemont, according to the Cook County clerk's office.

Westchester's proposal asks voter whether the town should "prohibit" recreational dispensaries from operating there, while the others ask if the towns should "allow" dispensaries.

## School funding

In the Barrington area, voters will be asked whether they support a proposal to issue \$147 million in building bonds to fund improvements and updates for Barrington School District 220.

District officials maintain that a number of buildings need renovations and say the new money would fund updates to infrastructure, building security improvements, the elimination of mobile classrooms and the addition of classroom space.

The district lowered its request this year after voters last year rejected a \$185 million referendum proposal. To bring the cost down, officials eliminated plans for a new \$12 million fine arts center and a \$10 million project to turn a district-owned vacant lot into ballfields and parking.

Voters in Oswego also will weigh in on school funding for the second year in a row.

The school board in Oswego School District 308 voted in November to seek voter approval for a 30-cent operating tax rate increase per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation, with the money generated to go into the district's general fund. A similar measure failed last year.

If approved, the district would be able to reduce class sizes for kindergarten through fifth grade, officials said. According to the district, the tax hike would provide funds that would let it avoid having to sell bonds, lessen the amount the district has to borrow and pay for the associated interest.

Reavis High School District 220 in the Burbank area is seeking approval for a \$45 million construction and renovation project that would include a new field house and repairs on 70-year-old building infrastructure.

Villa Park School Dis-

trict 45 is seeking approval to issue \$30 million in building bonds for projects that would include building and equipping an early-childhood center.

Glenview Community Consolidated School District 34 will ask voters if the board should issue \$119 million in bonds to do renovations, including improving accessibility to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act and expanding Springman Middle School.

Elmwood Park District 401 voters will consider whether the board should issue \$55 million in bonds for renovations to the John Mills Elementary School and Elmwood Elementary School buildings.

Voters in Rosemont District 78 will decide if \$40 million in bonds should be issued to build a new school.

Schiller Park District 81 is proposing a bond issue of \$30 million for a new building for Washington Elementary School, among other improvements.

Voters will advise whether the board of Berkeley School District Number 87 should issue bonds for \$105 million to build new buildings for Sunnyside Intermediate and MacArthur Middle School among other renovations.

## Other issues

In Calumet Park, voters are being asked whether the village should start the process to dissolve the local public library. The Daily Southtown reported in 2018 that the Calumet Park Public Library had operated for years without proper financial oversight.

Calumet Park is also one of at least three municipalities that will ask voters whether they support term limits for local officials. At least nine south and southwest suburban communities have passed term limit proposals in recent years. Other suburbs with term limit questions on the ballot are Riverside and Lynwood.

Evanston also has an election-related referendum. Voters will be asked whether the offices of mayor, city alderman and city clerk should be elected in nonpartisan elections and primaries.

The Batavia Park District is seeking approval of a \$271 million bond issue to fund a new recreation center on the city's southeast side. The facility would have a swimming pool, year-round indoor turf, a multi-activity gymnasium, a track and other features.

Along with its marijuana referendum, Rosemont will ask voters if the village should allow video gaming.

Voters in Oswego Township will decide on a proposal that, if passed, would abolish its road district, which would eliminate the elected position of highway commissioner and make it a salaried township position.

Voters in Oakwood Hills, McHenry Township and Nunda Township will vote on whether to dissolve their units of government. All three are located in McHenry County.

Reporters Erin Hegarty of the Naperville Sun; Zak Koeske of the Daily Southtown; Kaitlin Edquist and Genevieve Bookwalter of Pioneer Press; and Linda Girardi of The Aurora Beacon-News contributed.

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# Biden's Mich. numbers offer Illinois clues

Former VP's base strong among key demographics

BY RICK PEARSON

Former Vice President Joe Biden's widespread support in Michigan, sweeping Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders in every county on Tuesday, offers clues to watch for in next week's Illinois Democratic presidential primary.

Of the six states where voters weighed in Tuesday, Michigan was the night's biggest delegate prize, with the majority of its 125 delegates at stake going to Biden after his 53%-36% win in a state Sanders won four years earlier against Hillary Clinton.

The AP VoteCast survey, conducted among 2,460 Michigan voters for The Associated Press by NORC at the University of Chicago, showed continued trending in support of the front-running Biden, whose campaign was resurrected by a strong showing in Super Tuesday March 3.

There are some caveats. Michigan is not Illinois. Its urban base centered on Detroit casts a smaller percentage of Michigan's votes than Chicago does in Illinois, and Michigan's suburbs contribute more to the state's vote total than in

Illinois. The AP survey also showed Michigan's electorate was skewed heavily toward women, 58% to 42%, while Illinois leans 54% female.

Yet, Biden's performance confirmed his support among several demographic groups while highlighting the problems that Sanders faces as the race moves to Illinois, Florida, Ohio and Arizona on St. Patrick's Day. Sanders narrowly lost to Clinton in Illinois in 2016.

Biden has been showing strength among women voters as well as men and has been doing well in suburban areas while receiving big support from African Americans. Sanders has struggled with getting black support, and while he has big backing among younger voters, he has failed in his promises to deliver more of them to the polls.

For Michigan, Biden captured the vote of women, 55% to 33%, and of men, 50% to 41%. White voters, who made up 72% of the electorate, backed Biden 52% to 37%, while black voters, who represented 21% of voters, backed the former vice president 59% to 32%.

Urban voters in Michigan, representing 21% of the state's voters, favored Biden 47% to 42%, while

suburbanites, making up 46% of those casting ballots, backed the former vice president 54% to 36%. And rural ballots, 32% of the state's total, supported Biden 55% to 33%.

One group where Sanders beat Biden was among voters age 18 to 44. The Vermont senator had support from 57% of them compared with 35% for Biden. But those voters only made up 37% of Michigan's electorate.

Fully 63% of Michigan voters were age 45 or above, and of them, Biden won 63% to 24%.

Self-described liberal votes also gave the edge to Sanders, 55% to 37%, but made up only 39% of the state's electorate. Those who called themselves moderate or conservative represented 61% of Michigan voters, and they backed Biden, 63% to 24%.

Sanders has touted his plans for "Medicare for All," a single-payer health care plan to replace private insurance. Health care was viewed as the most important issue in the state, by 41% of voters, but of them, they favored Biden 50% to 41%. Biden also was favored over Sanders when asked who was better to handle health care and the economy.

Sanders, a democratic socialist, also has promoted

his campaign as a way to end high levels of income inequality in the nation. But among the 21% of Michiganders who said they were falling behind financially, they split virtually equally between the two men. And of the 74% of voters who said they thought the nation's economic system was unfair, 50% backed Biden to 40% supporting Sanders.

Overall, 82% of all Michigan voters said Biden could defeat President Donald Trump in November. But only 65% of them felt the same way about Sanders.

AP VoteCast is a survey of the American electorate conducted by NORC at the University of Chicago for The Associated Press and Fox News. The survey of 2,460 voters in Michigan was conducted for seven days, concluding as polls closed. Interviews were conducted in English or Spanish. The survey combines a random sample of registered voters drawn from the state voter file and self-identified registered voters selected from non-probability online panels. The margin of sampling error for voters is estimated to be plus or minus 3.4 percentage points with a higher margin for subgroups.

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# Hurt instead of helped



TAYLOR GLASCOCK/FOR PROPUBLICA ILLINOIS

An 18-year-old boy, shown walking in a Chicago suburb last August, spent nearly a year at Campagna Academy in Indiana where, he says, he "got jumped every day by kids and staff."

## Children, from Page 1

— failed to protect young people in need of specialized care.

To uncover how these facilities treated children, reporters obtained and examined thousands of pages of police reports and interviewed foster children and their families. The investigation found that even when police and facility employees documented allegations of harm, officials responsible for the database did not always see or act on those reports.

Foster children from nearly every state in the country have cycled through out-of-state institutions in recent years, according to data from the federal Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System, or AFCARS. Among them were children with serious medical and psychiatric diagnoses, records of juvenile delinquency and histories of running away.

Child welfare agencies sent 1,716 wards to out-of-state treatment facilities in 2018, the most recent year available, the AFCARS data show. As of February, 55 Illinois children were in out-of-state facilities, according to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Placing children in out-of-state facilities should be a last resort, child welfare advocates say, because doing so can weaken family bonds and disrupt a child's development.

"You're removing them from their neighborhood, their community, and it makes it more challenging to have visits," said Moira Weir, child welfare director for Hamilton County in Ohio.

Following years of reforms that had emphasized placing children closer to home, the number sent out-of-state began to climb nationwide in 2014 and peaked in 2016 at about 2,000, according to federal data.

The increase far outpaced the growth in the foster care population and, federal studies show, was partly driven by the opioid crisis, which sent more children into state care and strained resources.

Though the overall number of out-of-state placements has since declined, some states, including Illinois, have increased the practice.

The number of wards sent away from Illinois grew steadily from 19 in 2011 to 56 in 2018, according to federal data. Similar spikes were seen in Ohio and Oregon over the same period.

Like their counterparts across the country, Illinois officials have worked to limit the number of children living in institutions. But the state has failed to compensate for a loss of beds in residential facilities — Illinois has 472 fewer beds than it did in 2012 — by developing sufficient alternatives. In 2016, Illinois outlined in federal court documents a two-year goal of serving 140 children in therapeutic foster homes — placements that would offer round-the-clock services in a family-like setting.

Hampered by administrative churn, budget shortfalls and bipartisan political stalemates, DCFS has served just 80 children



TAYLOR GLASCOCK/FOR PROPUBLICA ILLINOIS

Emma Lee says she allowed her grandson to become a ward of the state at 16. Illinois officials placed him at Campagna Academy.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Millcreek Behavioral Health in Fordyce, Arkansas, is a residential care facility owned and operated by Acadia Healthcare.

to date, according to records and interviews.

The latest person to oversee DCFS, Marc Smith, was appointed acting director last April. In an interview, he said he has made it a priority to bring foster children back to Illinois, improve monitoring procedures and increase the number of residential beds and therapeutic foster homes.

Smith said 38 residential beds have been added since he took over DCFS.

The only children who should be placed out of state, Smith said, are those with highly specialized needs who cannot be served in Illinois.

"We are committed to bringing every child in who's out of state that can be safely and appropriately cared for in the state of Illinois," Smith said. "For any child who can be cared for here, it is absolutely our goal to bring them back."

## 'I felt so worthless'

The girl from Chicago, who has bipolar disorder, was taken from her mother's care at the age of 11, moved through several Illinois placements and spent time in a facility in Arkansas. Then, in fall of 2017, when she was 15, she was sent to a new home: the Detroit Behavioral Institute/Capstone Academy.

The previous year, Michigan officials had placed Detroit Capstone's license on provisional status. The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services documented staff shortages as

five reports of assault and battery at Detroit Capstone in 2017 and 2018, records show.

DCFS procedures require that facilities send any internal report of serious harm to the child's Illinois caseworker, who then should enter it into a state database that enables officials to track patterns of mistreatment. But sometimes facilities didn't notify the caseworkers, or caseworkers didn't add reports they did get to the database, said DCFS spokesman Jassen Strokosch.

"The hard reality," Strokosch said, "is that there is a drop-off at two points."

DCFS officials said the agency typically checked to see if the license of an out-of-state facility was in good standing before placing children there but acknowledged they had no reliable system to check for subsequent sanctions.

Illinois has sent children to Resource Residential Treatment Facility in Indianapolis even though Indiana officials have halted placement of their own state wards there three times since 2017, citing violence and inadequate staffing at the facility.

In one instance, according to a state report, when Resource ran out of food and a child complained, a worker "picked him up by his broken arm (and) slammed him to the floor."

A 2017 Indiana licensing report said Resource called local police "as a means of behavior management." Indiana officials have also cited Resource more than 10 times since 2016 for not having enough employees to meet required staffing ratios.

During this period, DCFS had specific monitoring requirements for out-of-state facilities. If a child was placed out of state, his or her caseworker was supposed to walk through the facility at least every six months; monitors had to visit at least every quarter.

But a 2019 state report found that more than 20% of the mandated caseworker visits were not made.

Both Detroit Capstone and Resource are run by Acadia Healthcare, one of a small number of for-profit chains that operate the nation's largest mental health facilities for children. Acadia declined to comment on specific facilities or allegations. But the company said it delivers superior outcomes for patients, "changing lives every day and in many cases saving lives every day."

The company said none of its facilities had ever "failed to be accredited, re-accredited, lost a state hospital license, or been suspended or de-certified" by any government health program.

"We strongly object to any allegation that our facilities are understaffed," the company's statement said.

DCFS said it discharged its last child from Resource in December and currently has no children at Detroit Capstone. DCFS' Smith said the agency recently revamped its procedures and more than doubled the frequency of required visits by monitors and caseworkers. Every child placed out of state has been seen during the last three months, Illinois

officials said.

"Things will be less likely to slip through the cracks because that relationship will be maintained," Smith said.

DCFS transferred the teenage girl from Chicago out of Detroit Capstone in 2018 after the facility sought to discharge her because she was emotionally unstable, harming herself and "struggled with medication compliance."

But instead of returning her to Illinois, DCFS transferred her to facilities in Ohio and Tennessee.

"I felt so worthless," said the girl, who has bounced between living arrangements since returning to the Chicago area. "I felt like I was never going to make it out. I thought I would never get to freedom, that I would be locked up forever like an animal."

## A hub for children, complaints

Surrounded by pine trees about an hour's drive from Little Rock in southern Arkansas, Millcreek Behavioral Health is a complex of buildings holding more than 100 beds for children and teens with emotional and behavioral problems.

The facility has emerged as a hub for children from Illinois and at least 12 other states, but parents and mental health advocates say children have been mistreated there.

"We have serious concerns related to Millcreek — the treatment of youth and the educational programs," said Tom Masseur, executive director of Disability Rights Arkansas, a nonprofit group authorized by Congress to interview patients and examine records at institutions throughout the state.

Masseur said his organization has documented patient injuries, lapses in treatment and inadequate education at Millcreek, which is located in the town of Fordyce.

Little information about Millcreek is publicly available from Arkansas officials. Unlike states such as California and Michigan, which post detailed facility inspection reports online, the Arkansas Department of Human Services provides only brief summary information about its inspections of Millcreek or other facilities in that state.

But Fordyce police call logs from January 2015 through February 2019 list more than 40 reports of runaways from Millcreek, 21 staff-on-resident assault allegations and 10 reports that children assaulted other children, as well as allegations of sex abuse. Fordyce police declined to comment on any of these reports.

In October 2018, an 8-year-old girl from Maine told employees that she had been digitally penetrated by another resident, according to a lawsuit filed in federal court in Arkansas against the facility. But Millcreek did not begin an investigation until the alleged attacker bragged about it to other residents, according to the lawsuit, which is pending.

The girl's mother learned of the alleged incident only after asking administrators why her daughter

## “You’re removing them from their neighborhood, their community, and it makes it more challenging to have visits.”

— Moira Weir, child welfare director for Hamilton County in Ohio

had been moved to a new room, according to the lawyer for the family. Millcreek has denied any allegations of wrongdoing in the lawsuit.

For the family of a teenage girl from Hawaii, Millcreek offered hope that she could receive mental health services that their state could not provide. The girl, who had been diagnosed with schizophrenia and bipolar disorder, left for Arkansas shortly before her 18th birthday in 2016.

But in October of that year, her mother became concerned when she couldn’t get in touch with her daughter or the daughter’s therapist at Millcreek. She called Fordyce police.

In the end, Victoria Feinberg and her husband, David Jerke, flew to Arkansas. When they saw their daughter, they felt she hadn’t received proper care. “She had been sick,” Feinberg said. “Her gums were swollen.”

The family did what they could — taking her to the eye doctor, to the dentist and for a haircut — and left with the hope that Millcreek might yet help their daughter, a sensitive girl who had played guitar and violin before beginning to struggle in early adolescence.

But when the teenager was flown back to Hawaii months later in June 2017, she was heavily sedated and weighed only 90 pounds, according to her mother.

“Her face was sunken. She didn’t know my name,” Feinberg said.

Feinberg’s daughter is now 21 and being treated in an institution in Hawaii.

“Millcreek damaged my daughter horrifically,” Feinberg added. “They broke my daughter’s spirit. She thought she did something wrong and it was the punishment.”

Millcreek also is run by Acadia Healthcare, which operates more than 500 mental health centers for children and adults in the U.S. and the United Kingdom. In a 2016 company report, Acadia cited out-of-state institutional placements of youths as part of its strategy to “increase volume” of patients and maximize the number of government agencies paying for services.

Acadia officials declined to discuss allegations about Millcreek and said it could not comment on any patient. In a statement, Acadia said its treatment facilities “meet or surpass (in some cases by large margins) national averages in the majority of measured categories, including those related to patient safety.”

Acadia also cautioned against drawing conclusions from “anecdotal, non-representative incidents” and warned that “sensationalized” accounts could perpetuate “fear inducing stereotypes that could dissuade needy individuals from seeking life-saving behavioral health care.”

### Relying on a neighbor state

Located just 35 miles from Chicago in Schererville, Indiana, the Campagna Academy became one of Illinois’ most frequently used and closely monitored out-of-state facilities.

When Illinois officials reached out to Campagna a few years ago, “we felt an obligation to fulfill our mission and help our neighbor state,” Campagna CEO Elena Dwyre said. “They were in need.”

Campagna’s spectrum of services includes an intellectual and developmental disabilities program, secured units and therapeutic day treatment. But records and interviews show that DCFS was sending children the facility wasn’t equipped to manage, and some youths there were mistreated by employees and involved in violence.

From 2016 through 2018, Schererville police responded to more than 30 calls involving reports of battery of a youth at Campagna, which serves nearly 300 children a year. Police also investigated six reports of a child sexually assaulting another child and two additional reports alleging that workers were pursuing children sexually.

More than 10 Campagna workers have been fired since 2016. One was accused of taking children out of the view of video cameras to hit them, another of pushing a child against a wall and yet another of sleeping on the job, according to court and police records.

One fired employee was charged with battery for allegedly whipping a child with a belt buckle and punching him after asking a co-worker if they were out of camera range. The employee was ordered to complete a six-month court diversion program.

DCFS said that for years it has monitored Campagna as closely as it monitors institutions in Illinois, making unannounced visits at least once a week and attending



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Foster mother Marnie Jamison braids the hair of a 7-year-old girl in her Lisle home last fall.



BRADLEY W. PARKS/OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING

A girl from Oregon sketches a Montana facility where Oregon officials sent her at the age of 9.

frequent staff meetings to ensure children are safe.

In response to allegations of abuse and poor oversight, Illinois in March 2017 imposed a corrective action plan on Campagna. Facility officials agreed to hire enough staff to provide “adequate supervision,” records show.

Two months later, Indiana child welfare officials stopped sending children to Campagna, as did Illinois. The halt allowed Campagna to retrain staff on safety, strengthen accountability and improve communication with its young patients. Both states resumed sending children to Campagna later that year.

Illinois placed the 16-year-old boy there in March 2018. He had become a ward of the state after his grandmother would not pick him up from a psychiatric hospital.

The grandmother, Emma Lee, who lives in the Chicago suburbs, said it was her only way to force the state to provide the boy with mental health services and support she couldn’t give him on her own.

His nearly yearlong stay at Campagna was marked by aggressive behavior toward others, self-harm and numerous hospitalizations, records show. In an interview, he said he was attacked several times during his first few weeks and became violent himself to survive, fighting with staff and peers.

At one point, he was confined to a cottage alone, accompanied only by the workers who supervised him.

Dwyre declined to comment on the specifics of any youth’s case but said Illinois sent children who needed a higher level of care than Campagna could provide.

In late 2018, Campagna officials canceled the Illinois contract. They now focus on treating Indiana children, Dwyre said.

DCFS said the three Illinois children who remain at Campagna have specific needs that Campagna specializes in treating and that DCFS has stepped up its monitoring of those children, who will be discharged when it is in their best interest.

“Our work with that facility right now is intensive,” DCFS’ Smith said. “We’ve worked closely with them to make sure our kids are cared for and are safe.”

Dwyre said Campagna is committed to transparency and reports every allegation of harm to police and child welfare officials. “Safety is always our priority,” she said, adding that since 2015 the facility has tripled its full-time nursing staff to 18.

The teenage boy is no longer out of state but has not found stability. Since being discharged in February 2019, he has run away

from his placements in Illinois, stopped taking his medication and has been picked up by police, his grandmother said.

“He needed help. He didn’t get it. Now he’s worse,” she said. “There should be places in Illinois for kids like him.”

### A young girl, far away

After dozens of Oregon children were sent out of state and local media published reports of mistreatment, officials in that state overhauled their policy.

At the center of their debates was a 9-year-old girl sent 750 miles from home to Montana.

Oregon took custody of the girl in 2016 after her mother was overwhelmed by the girl’s impulsive and sometimes erratic behavior. Two years later, the Oregon girl was flown to a facility in Montana run by Acadia Healthcare.

At the time, Oregon officials were under pressure to reduce their use of hotels and state offices as temporary shelters and had turned to facilities operated out of state.

Federal data show Oregon sent 75 children out of state in 2018. By comparison, only one child was placed out of state in 2014.

During the court hearing when officials decided where to place the 9-year-old girl, Oregon authorities provided “very little information” about the facility they had chosen, said her lawyer, Annette Smith.

“It was like: ‘We found a placement. It is in Montana.’ There was no information presented about the facility’s history ... of any downsides or risks,” Smith said.

Over the next months, the girl said in a recent interview, she was repeatedly physically restrained by staff, locked alone in seclusion rooms and sedated.

Smith sought incident reports from Oregon officials but said what she received was often contradictory and incomplete.

State officials were saying publicly that a caseworker saw the children they sent out of state every 30 days. But the girl went nearly six months without a visit.

Last April, an Oregon caseworker finally arrived at the Montana facility with an investigator from a nonprofit social services organization. According to the investigator’s report, they found the girl’s hair had not been combed, and she was wearing a dirty, oversized medical scrub shirt and hospital booties made of paper on her feet.

The girl’s mother, Adrian Spezza, also visited around the same time. Spezza said she asked for a bucket of soapy water and washed her daughter’s feet and

cut her nails.

“She had been severely neglected,” Spezza said in an interview. “Really bad foot odor ... it was nauseating. Her toenails were ... overgrown to the point where it was pretty shocking.”

Shortly after the allegations of mistreatment surfaced, Acadia closed the facility and two others — decisions the company said were made for “overall business and operational considerations” and not because of alleged harm.

Acadia declined to discuss specifics about the Montana facility but said the company “dedicates millions of dollars each year to clinical quality, compliance and patient safety.”

Oregon officials also sent children to institutions operated by Sequel Youth and Family Services, which runs 40 programs in 20 states. More than 20 children from Oregon were being treated at a Sequel facility in Utah when a riot erupted in 2019, leaving teens injured and prompting a response from the local SWAT team.

Sequel Chief Executive Chris Roussos, who took over leadership of the company in April, said in an interview that Sequel has added clinical and ethics leaders to its management team, installed hundreds of cameras at its facilities and is training workers in crisis-management intervention. The site of the riot, Red Rock Canyon School, was closed last year.

“When children are in our care, that is an extraordinary responsibility,” Roussos said. “We’ve got to get that right.”

Last April, Oregon lawmakers started holding legislative hearings focusing on the plight of children sent out of state.

Oregon State Sen. Sara Gelsler, a Democrat, grilled top child welfare officials and demanded to know why the number of children being sent away had skyrocketed and why the 9-year-old girl was not checked on by a caseworker.

“Something here has gone very, very wrong,” Gelsler said at the time.

Not long after, Oregon officials arranged for the girl’s return.

In recent months, Oregon has worked to bring many more children back. As of January, 17 children remained out of state, down from a peak of 88 in March 2019.

The girl, now 10, is in a foster home after spending time at an Oregon treatment facility.

“This isn’t a kid that so desperately needed to be injected with drugs to be safe with herself and others, because she hasn’t been injected here,” said her attorney, Smith.

“She is now benefiting from better treatment.”

### A new model

Into a suburban Chicago home already bustling with her own five children, veteran foster mom Marnie Jamison has welcomed more than 70 state wards.

“Perfecting your craft — that’s how I feel,” the Lisle homemaker said of her 23 years as a foster parent. “I have improved over the years. I’ve gotten better.”

Still, Jamison was apprehensive when she was recruited two years ago to join the state’s pilot program for “therapeutic foster homes.” These homes are expected to accept children with significant behavioral issues who might otherwise be placed in residential treatment centers, and possibly sent out of state.

“It sounded awful, honestly,” Jamison said. “You hear about, your house could be destroyed, the kids could come after you.”

Therapeutic foster homes are designed to enable troubled young people to find a new footing over six to nine months. The goal is to transfer them successfully to a traditional foster placement.

The primary model being tested in Illinois was developed in Oregon to serve youths convicted of juvenile offenses. The short-term, intensive stays rely on caseworkers, therapists and skills coaches to communicate frequently with the foster parents.

In the weeks of training that preceded the arrival of her first therapeutic foster child, Jamison learned a point system that rewarded positive behavior, and practices that ensured a predictable environment, close supervision and clear expectations. A team of experts would be on call 24/7, she learned.

“In regular foster care,” she said, “you just get the children.”

Early outcomes from the initiative are promising, according to Anne Larrea Barclay, a consultant to Lutheran Social Services of Illinois, one of the private agencies contracted to run the program.

Thirty-five of the 43 children discharged from therapeutic foster homes successfully stepped down to a more traditional foster home, Lutheran found. The families that took in these children also received extra training.

Meanwhile, two-thirds of the therapeutic foster parents — including Jamison — brought on a second child.

“The early successes are encouraging,” Barclay said. “To replicate it with fidelity, that takes time. It is a lot of work to implement an evidence-based model.”

Still, plans to expand beyond Aurora and Rockford have stalled. Lutheran officials said they can add 10 additional Chicago foster families, but two other social service agencies that helped launch the initiative have dropped out. A fourth agency, Children’s Home & Aid, remains on board.

“It has proven to be a significant challenge to find foster parents that are willing to take youth with such high needs,” said one evaluation written for DCFS.

DCFS’ Smith said the agency is working “aggressively” to revive Illinois’ therapeutic foster home program.

Jamison said she came to believe in the model, even after everything she had feared came to pass.

One night, the first child she took in — an 11-year-old girl who had been discharged from a shelter — punched a hole in a wall, reached for the kitchen knives and tried to kick one of Jamison’s biological children.

After the girl threatened suicide and police took her to a hospital, Jamison was in constant telephone contact with her coaches through the night. The next morning, she walked the girl home.

“She thought she was going to get her way by being negative. She was trying to test me,” Jamison said. “But by the time I brought her home, she felt I wasn’t going to give up on her, and she was safe.”

The girl blossomed over her 11 months, Jamison said, getting A’s on her report card.

Said Jamison: “I feel like we are part of something new, something innovative, something that is making history.”

David Jackson is a Chicago Tribune reporter. Daaq Eldeib is a reporter for ProPublica Illinois.

Lauren Dake of Oregon Public Broadcasting contributed reporting from that state. Northwestern University Medill School of Journalism students Ashley Hackett and Becky Dernbach contributed as research assistants along with seven other Medill students: Aqilah Allaudeen, Miriam Annenberg, Natalie Breymer, Mary Hall, AnnMarie Hilton, Nora Mabie and Daniel Jose Viegas.

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## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## Illinois weighing limits on large gatherings

6 new cases of coronavirus push state's total to 25

BY DAN PETRELLA

Gov. J.B. Pritzker said Wednesday that the state is evaluating new federal guidance on limiting large public gatherings as cases of the new coronavirus in the state continued to mount.

The announcement of six new cases of COVID-19 came just hours after Pritzker joined Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot to say the city's St. Patrick's Day celebrations this weekend have been canceled. The new patients raise the total number of confirmed cases since the start of the outbreak to 25.

Pritzker criticized the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Tuesday for not offering clear guidance on what constitutes a "large gathering," but the agency later issued guidelines suggesting organizations in communities with minimal to moderate spread of the virus consider canceling events drawing

more than 250 people.

"We are looking closely at this new guidance as well as doing our own state-level analysis, led by (the Department of Public Health) and (the Illinois Emergency Management Agency), of how COVID-19 has been mitigated across the globe," Pritzker said on Wednesday. "We're committed to taking every precaution, while ensuring the least amount of disruption to people's lives."

The Democratic governor also continued to express his frustration with a lack of response from federal officials to the state's requests for more test kits and other supplies needed to detect the virus.

The state has a few thousand test kits available but needs tens of thousands or hundreds of thousands to be able to test as widely as possible, Pritzker said.

"The fact that we only have a few of these and need more is indicative of a behavior at the federal government level that is unacceptable to me," he said. "So we're pressing hard. I believe the federal govern-

ment is hearing it. But I haven't yet seen a reaction."

Pritzker also criticized a decision the CDC made early on to not allow hospitals and research facilities to develop their own tests. He said federal officials also assured the state last week that one commercial lab would begin testing Friday and another on Monday.

"It's now Wednesday, and as far as I can tell, in the state of Illinois, we have none of that," Pritzker said.

While he believes President Donald Trump isn't taking the issue seriously enough, Pritzker wouldn't directly link that to the speed of the federal response.

"I'm not connecting it, but I am saying that if you had a leader who was insisting upon getting this work done, on getting these tests to the states, I believe that people would work even more expeditiously at getting it done," Pritzker said.

The new cases of COVID-19, which stands for coronavirus disease 2019, include the third outside of

Cook County: a Lake County man in his 50s. The other five patients — a woman in her 50s and four men, one in his 80s, two in their 70s and one in his 40s — are all from Cook County, officials said.

Illinois Department of Public Health Director Dr. Ngozi Ezike said she was not able to provide additional details on the cases because the investigations are ongoing. All the patients are in isolation at home or in a hospital, she said.

"With these new cases, we are experiencing more spread in our community," Ezike said.

Officials continued to urge people over 60 and those with underlying health conditions such as heart or lung disease or diabetes to take extra precautions, including avoiding large gatherings. Most people who get the disease exhibit only mild symptoms, including fever, cough and shortness of breath, but some, particularly older people and those with other health conditions, develop more serious symptoms, such as pneumonia.

As of Wednesday, the state had tested 367 people in all, including the 25 confirmed cases and 76 still under investigation, according to the Department of Public Health.

While the state is still evaluating whether to call for the cancellation of large events on a wider scale, the Illinois General Assembly is taking precautions in an effort to slow the spread of the coronavirus.

Legislative leaders announced Wednesday that session days scheduled at the Capitol in Springfield next week have been canceled.

"When the state association for emergency doctors cancels its Capitol visit citing public health concerns, it should give us all reason to re-examine our schedules and priorities," Senate President Don Harmon said in a statement. "Given the recommendations for social distancing as a safeguard to slow the spread of this virus, the Illinois Senate is going to do its part."

Both the House and Senate had been scheduled to be in session March 18

through March 20. The General Assembly is not in session this week.

As for decisions about holding session beyond next week, Steve Brown, spokesman for House Speaker Michael Madigan, said, "We'll see how this situation develops," and go from there.

Tours of the Illinois State Capitol in Springfield are being canceled, as are large gatherings, such as lobby days and rallies, in the building "out of concern for public safety to try to reduce the size of the crowds in the building," secretary of state's office spokesman Dave Druker said Wednesday.

The Pritzker administration also announced Wednesday that it will file emergency rules to clarify that workers who are unemployed due to COVID-19 can generally qualify for unemployment benefits.

Chicago Tribune's Jamie Munks contributed from Springfield.

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## Toll

Continued from Page 1

will still be doing out green beer, and CTA buses and trains will continue to operate.

"Look, the reality is, we're not shutting down the entire city and state, but we want people to be smart and exercise common sense," Lightfoot said.

"It was a very difficult call for the mayor," said Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd. "Nobody is more sensitive to the concerns of the downtown business community than I am, so this is very disappointing. But, as the son of a public health doctor who ran County Hospital, I can say this is 100% the right call."

Illinois officials announced six new cases of the coronavirus Wednesday. Five patients — a woman in her 50s and four men, one in his 80s, two in their 70s and one in his 40s — are all from Cook County, officials said. A Lake County man in his 50s marked the third case outside of Cook County.

"With these new cases, we are experiencing more spread in our community," said Illinois Department of Public Health Director Dr. Ngozi Ezike.

Measures to combat the spread of the illness were taken Wednesday at the two-tower Prudential complex, after an employee of CA Ventures tested positive for COVID-19. Some nearby companies and those in the 2.3 million-square-foot property, including the Chicago Tribune, responded with a range of efforts, from encouraging working from home to shutting down an office.

On Wednesday morning at City Hall, a few blocks over from Prudential Plaza, a coalition of labor unions, faith leaders, government officials and politicians held what they called "the press conference of the people," pushing for paid sick leave policies across the country for those affected by the coronavirus, especially lower-wage workers.

They chanted: "What do we need? Fifteen sick days. When do we need it? Now."

Ald. Rossana Rodriguez, 33rd, said, "We are facing an emergency situation, and this is a time to make sure we are covering the needs of all people."

SEIU Local 73 President Dian Palmer said the union represents 30,000 public sector workers whose employers should not put them or the public at risk.

"Choosing between staying home and risking spreading this virus" should not depend on whether a worker can afford to, she said.

Outside Chicago, Lombard School District 44 was set to reopen Thursday after a day of "disinfection and cleaning" tied to coronavirus concerns. Meanwhile, Dundee-Crown High School and Perry Ele-



Mayor Lori Lightfoot, Gov. J.B. Pritzker and others wrap up an update on COVID-19 in Chicago on Wednesday.



On the same day officials decided to cancel the St. Patrick's Day parade, banners could still be seen hanging on South Columbus Drive in Chicago on Wednesday.

mentary School, both in Carpentersville, will be closed Thursday and Friday after School District 300 officials learned a student at the high school was being tested for coronavirus.

Colleges across the state canceled classes and introduced sweeping measures.

The University of Illinois System, Northwestern University and Illinois State University all announced that classes will be moved to online formats for several weeks in an effort to stem the spread of coronavirus.

Earlier Wednesday, the University of Michigan and Notre Dame made the decision to halt classes and other large gatherings on campus that could increase the risk of community exposure. The decisions followed similar moves made by schools nationwide.

Along with colleges shut-

ting down, cancellations of everything from blood drives to session days in Springfield continued to roll in throughout the day.

Former Vice President Joe Biden and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders both canceled campaign rallies planned for the state, as Illinois voters prepare to head to the polls Tuesday with the state's 155 pledged delegates at stake.

The Sanders campaign had been finalizing plans for a rally in Downstate Illinois before deciding Wednesday to cancel the event. Biden had plans for a Friday night rally in Chicago that now will be replaced with a "virtual event."

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx canceled her election night watch party, and instead plans to host a news conference

with only her campaign staff.

Some anticipated games in the sports world will also go on without an audience.

The NCAA Tournament for both men and women will be played without fans this year. And the Big Ten announced its men's basketball tournament, which started with two games Wednesday evening, will be played without fans starting Thursday.

But with opening days fast approaching, most professional sports games in Chicago will continue — for now.

"We're mindful of the fact that the Fire (home opener) is on March 21st, and that opening day for the (Cubs and White Sox), obviously the Blackhawks and the Bulls are playing," Lightfoot said. "This is something that we are in

conversation with them about. And we're looking, and as the situation evolves, we will be continuing those discussions on an ongoing basis. But we're not there yet."

Late Wednesday, the NBA announced it would suspend the season after a player on the Utah Jazz "preliminarily tested positive for COVID-19."

The number of coronavirus cases in the United States, according to a tally cited by the Associated Press, jumped Wednesday to more than 1,000 — with at least 31 of them fatal, according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Director Robert Redfield. No deaths have been reported in Illinois.

Mild or moderate symptoms include fever and cough. But severe symptoms can develop, leading to illnesses including pneumonia. Officials have urged older adults and those with underlying health conditions to take extra precautions, including avoiding large gatherings.

After the coronavirus outbreak in a Washington state nursing home that so far has killed at least 19 people, Illinois facilities that cater to susceptible populations are preparing for the possible spread of the disease by shoring up their rules and health screenings.

"I think the fact that we know the dangers, we know the risks, because of the high level of regulation we have and requirements we have on preventing infectious disease, I think we're already a little better prepared for this than the

general public," said Matt Hartman, executive director of the Illinois Health Care Association, which represents about 250 skilled nursing centers in the state.

Entire communities are affected by the virus, however, it could be cause for concern for nursing homes, given a general shortage of nurses, he said.

As part of an \$8.3 billion federal emergency spending bill signed by President Donald Trump on Friday, Illinois is getting \$174 million in direct federal grants to fight COVID-19, according to a news release from the Department of Health and Human Services.

The virus has been reported in 118 countries, with more than 118,000 people infected and nearly 4,300 deaths recorded, according to the World Health Organization.

"We have called every day for countries to take urgent and aggressive action. We have rung the alarm bell loud and clear," said Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, the WHO chief.

"All countries can still change the course of this pandemic. If countries detect, test, treat, isolate, trace and mobilize their people in the response," he said. "We are deeply concerned by the alarming levels of spread and severity and by the alarming levels of inaction."

Chicago Tribune's Dan Petrella, Bill Ruthhart, Elyssa Cherney, Jessica Villagomez, Lisa Schenker, John Keilman, Liam Ford and Lolly Bowean; Elgin-Courier News' Rafael Guerrero; and the Associated Press contributed.

# Chicago Tribune

## NATION & WORLD

# Bloomberg's promises falling through

Campaign workers say they are getting pink slips via email

By REBECCA R. RUIZ  
The New York Times

When multibillionaire Michael Bloomberg hired an army of staff members for his presidential campaign, he lavished them with salaries that were nearly double what other candidates were paying. His campaign also promised something rivals could not match: job security through the general election, even if he dropped out of the race.

But now, less than a week after Bloomberg, the former mayor of New York, left the Democratic presidential race — endorsing former Vice President Joe Biden and pledging to put his vast resources behind him — hundreds of Bloomberg's field organizers and regional organizing directors around the country are suddenly without jobs, having received emails Monday that encouraged them to keep their campaign-issued electronics as a sort of severance payment.

In a series of conference calls Monday, campaign staff members outside battleground states learned that their work had ended and that they would be paid through the end of March, according to seven people who were on such calls. The people spoke on the condition of anonymity, citing nondisclosure agreements they had signed with the campaign, from which they were seeking to be released.

"We sincerely appreciate your commitment and dedication over the past few months!" read an email that the workers received,



MAX WHITTAKER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Bloomberg staffers were promised job security through the general election, they said.

which was reviewed by The New York Times. "As a token of our appreciation, we are offering you the opportunity to keep your laptop and iPhone."

The email specified the value of those devices — ranging from \$1,400 to \$1,700, depending on the model of the computer — and noted that employees would be required to pay taxes on those amounts.

The former campaign workers — at-will employees who said they had been promised employment through November in job

interviews — were asked in a survey to indicate if they wanted to be referred to another presidential campaign, and if they were open to moving to one of six states: Arizona, Florida, Michigan, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

A spokeswoman for the Bloomberg campaign said in a statement Monday that the campaign had been clear about its intention to focus on those states as the field of primary candidates narrowed.

"As we've said over the course of the campaign, this

election will come down to six battleground states," the statement said. "It's imperative that we invest there with staff and infrastructure. Staff who were working in non-battleground states and would like to learn about future opportunities in the battleground states are being asked to let us know so we can consider them for jobs there."

The former staff members, some of whom said they were consulting employment lawyers, said they had asked to be released from the nondisclosure

agreements, calling it unfair to be unable to talk about their work for the campaign as they found themselves unemployed and searching for new jobs.

Some people had moved to new states for the campaign, receiving stipends to relocate for what they had expected would be nearly a year. On Monday, some of the affected staff members turned their organizing efforts inward, seeking to reach senior campaign aides who might have been involved in the decision.

In ramping up operations

quickly after Bloomberg declared his candidacy last November, the campaign used pay as a powerful recruitment tool, assembling a legion of workers across the country and offering unusually high salaries. Field organizers were offered \$6,000 a month, nearly twice the \$3,500 that other campaigns paid.

Bloomberg campaign staff members said they were told they had job security, mitigating the risk that accompanies such work. Some said they had taken leaves of absence from jobs they were unable to reclaim until the end of the year. Some field organizers said they had turned down competing, full-time job offers in favor of working on Bloomberg's bid.

Over the course of his 14-week campaign, Bloomberg emphasized his commitment to unseating President Donald Trump and promised to support whoever won the Democratic nomination.

Last week, days before he exited the race, he specified that he planned to keep his "main field offices" open, regardless of the results on Super Tuesday.

Having won only American Samoa, Bloomberg dropped out of the race the next day, and his operation set about determining the legally complicated mechanics of how to redeploy his campaign in service of Biden's.

While nondisclosure agreements are standard on political campaigns — helping to protect trade secrets like self-research and internal polling — hush agreements have also been among the issues that dogged Bloomberg in the Democratic primary race.

## Sanders to stay in Dem race, press Biden at Ariz. debate

By STEVE PEOPLES,  
WILSON RING AND  
WILL WEISSERT  
Associated Press

BURLINGTON, Vt. — While acknowledging his perhaps insurmountable deficit in the Democratic race, Bernie Sanders has vowed to press ahead with his presidential campaign at least long enough to debate Joe Biden this weekend and try to force him to answer questions about economic inequality and the country's fraying social safety net.

The Vermont senator offered no further details on what his campaign may look like before or after the last two major candidates left in the Democratic presidential nomination spar Sunday night on stage in Arizona. The only thing on Sanders' public schedule was taping an appearance on Wednesday's "Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon."

And that will continue to raise questions — as unlikely as it may seem less than two weeks after losing his once commanding front-runner status — about how long Sanders will persist against increasingly daunting odds, especially as the pressure increases.

Sanders addressed reporters in Burlington after offering no public statements Tuesday night, when he suffered a devastating defeat in Michigan and losses in Missouri, Idaho and Mississippi. Sanders noted that he won North Dakota and that the continuing count in Washington state remained close — but admitted he was trailing badly in the race to secure enough delegates to secure the nomination before the Democratic National Convention in Milwaukee.

"While our campaign has won the ideological debate, we are losing the debate over electability,"



CALEB KENNA/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Presidential hopeful Bernie Sanders addresses the media Wednesday in Vermont. He lost in four states Tuesday.

Sanders said, meaning Democrats think Biden has a better chance of beating President Donald Trump in the fall.

He was quick to add that he thinks he's the stronger choice. Sanders promised to press Biden for answers Sunday night about millions of Americans who don't have health insurance, a criminal justice system he said unfairly targets and punishes minorities and raising the federal minimum wage.

After that, though, Democrats' desperate desire to defeat Trump could affect his calculus. Should Sanders get out soon, he could save Democrats months of a messy and expensive primary fight. But an early departure would also deprive the party's most passionate supporters, including many young people, of the one man who embodies the dramatic change they crave.

Sanders also noted that he was winning a greater percentage of young voters while Biden continues to run up the score with older ones.

"Today, I say to the Democratic establishment, in order to win in the future, you need to win the voters who represent the future of our country," Sanders said. "And you must speak to the issues of

concern to them."

Sanders has been widely favored over Biden by voters under 30, but he has not delivered on his strategy of getting them to the polls in great numbers, according to AP VoteCast surveys of voters in Tuesday's Democratic primaries. Also problematic for him: Sanders showed no overwhelming strength with voters age 30 to 44, typically a larger share of the vote than the young, in Michigan and Missouri.

That Sanders was vowing to soldier on was hardly a surprise.

"The process of unity isn't just this pie-in-the-sky, vaguer, butterflies-in-your-tummy type of feeling," New York Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, one of Sanders' highest profile supporters, said Wednesday on Capitol Hill. "It requires real coalition building, and coalition building requires plans and commitments to electorates to figure out how we unify. And so I think that this is a good opportunity for us to come together."

RoseAnn DeMoro, former executive director of National Nurses United, said Sanders "has a mandate not to abandon the movement."

"Heroes aren't made, they're cornered," DeMoro said. "He is cornered."

### ANALYSIS

## Trump, allies plan to reprise 2016 tactics to discredit Biden

By ZEKE MILLER  
AND BILL BARROW  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump and his allies are planning sustained personal and reputational attacks against Joe Biden, casting him as ill-equipped for the presidency and pushing unsubstantiated claims of corruption as he emerges as the favorite for the Democratic nomination.

The president and his top campaign aides are stoking division among Democrats, arguing that Biden is only taking the lead in the Democratic contest because the party's establishment is aligned against progressive rival Bernie Sanders. Fox News host Sean Hannity is portraying Biden, 77, as a doddering old man, devoting nearly 10 minutes of his show Tuesday night to what he called "disturbing" verbal miscues.

Trump is 73. And some Republicans in the Senate are moving to ensure there will be renewed scrutiny of Biden's son Hunter and his ties to a Ukrainian gas company that put him on its board while his father was vice president. There's no evidence that Biden or his son engaged in misconduct with Burisma, the gas company.

The tactics are a reprise of Trump's 2016 playbook against his Republican foes and, ultimately, Hillary Clinton. By deploying the same methods, Trump and his allies believe that voters will favor the president's combative nature and emphasis on conflict over Biden's appeal to restore decency and honesty to the White House.

But that burn-it-down style will be tested anew before a Democratic Party that is showing signs of greater unity against



MATT ROURKE/AP

Presidential hopeful Joe Biden has been the most-targeted Democrat of the cycle by Trump's campaign.

Trump than four years ago and hopes to build on victories from the 2018 midterms.

"Increased turnout and all of these big wins across the country make clear voters aren't buying what Trump is selling this time," said Scott Mulhauser, a Democratic strategist and former Biden spokesman. "They know the vice president, they like him and it's clear they think he can win in November."

But some Republicans note that Trump has a unique ability to define his opponents in ways that resonate.

"We've seen this movie before. Nobody is better at driving a narrative about his opponents than Donald Trump," said Republican consultant Terry Sullivan, who ran Marco Rubio's 2016 presidential campaign. "Love him or hate him, there is no denying that he is a branding master."

Biden has been the most-targeted Democrat of the cycle by Trump's campaign. The president spent more money attacking Biden on Facebook than all the other Democratic candidates combined, according to the Bully Pulpit campaign tracker. That was true even before Super Tuesday, when Biden shocked his rivals with

sweeping victories across the country.

Trump's focus on Biden reflects concerns from the president and his team that the former vice president could be a tough opponent, particularly among working-class voters who left the Democratic Party in 2016. Biden has argued he can reclaim states like Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, which were crucial to Trump's victory in 2016.

That argument was bolstered Tuesday when Biden scored a commanding win in the Michigan primary, attracting support from both African Americans and working-class whites.

Trump was so fixated on Biden last year that he asked Ukrainian leaders to investigate him, a move that prompted the president's impeachment by the Democratic-led House. He was acquitted by the Republican-led Senate.

Trump's campaign acknowledges there are "loud echoes" of the anti-Clinton effort as the 2020 focus zeroes in on Biden. It plans a multifaceted effort to drive up Biden's negative ratings by exploiting the Sanders discontent and by stoking questions about Biden's fitness for the job and his son's business record.

# No cell signal, no Wi-Fi, no problem

Kids growing up inside America's 'Quiet Zone'

BY DAN LEVIN  
The New York Times

GREEN BANK, W.Va. — Viral dance memes and dance challenges on TikTok largely bypass Green Bank, West Virginia. So do viral sensations like augmented reality filters on Snapchat and Instagram.

And when a Facebook fad had people all over the globe dumping ice water on their heads a few summers ago, Charity Warder, now a senior at Pocahontas County High School, was late to the game.

Sure, Charity has an iPhone, but she uses it mostly as a clock and a calculator. She makes phone calls from a landline, and she rarely texts her friends. Texting and driving? "It's not a thing here," she said.

When Charity wants to get online at home, she sits at her family's desktop computer, which has a broadband connection that is so sluggish, it takes minutes to load a YouTube video.

"We fight over the computer," said Charity, 18. "That's actually a thing here."

Welcome to Green Bank, population 143, where Wi-Fi is both unavailable and banned and where cellphone signals are nonexistent.

The near radio silence is a requirement for those living close to the town's most prominent and demanding resident, the Green Bank Observatory, home to the world's largest fully steerable radio telescope. To protect the sensitive equipment from interference, the federal government in 1958 established the National Radio Quiet Zone, a 13,000-square-mile area near the state's border with Virginia.

The observatory's telescope "could detect your phone on Saturn in airplane



Jenna Baxter, 13, reads in the Mountain Quest Inn's library Feb. 12 in Frost, West Virginia.

ANNIE FLANAGAN/THE NEW YORK TIMES

mode," states a sign outside its science center building, but is rendered much weaker if anyone uses electronics that emit radio waves. For those who live within 10 miles of the observatory, the limitations also include a ban on Bluetooth devices and microwaves, unless they are contained in a metal box, known as a Faraday cage, which blocks electromagnetic fields.

Nearly 15 million Americans live in sparsely populated communities where there is no broadband internet service at all, a stark digital divide across America between those with access to uber-fast connections and those with none.

But in Green Bank, where the restrictions are mandatory, the quiet zone has in many ways created a time warp in the mountainous region. Phone booths loom near barns and stand guard on rural roads. Paper maps are still common.

Here, people are less distracted by the technologies that have come to dominate 21st-century American life.

At a time when nearly 60% of American teenagers say they have been bullied or harassed online, and studies have found links between social media use and teen mental health problems, the digital limitations around Green Bank have created a unique kind of modern childhood, providing a glimpse into what it means to grow up without the constant buzz of texting and social media.

The quiet, too, has given young people here a greater appreciation for fostering in-real-life connections, the great outdoors and personal privacy. Even teenagers who are able to use Wi-Fi at home — in the quiet zone but outside its 10-mile core — said they spend less time online than most people their ages, and those who have moved to the quiet zone said they have discovered a newfound sense of adventure.

Although Charity received an iPhone 6 for Christmas two years ago, she said she rarely looks at it. She makes plans with friends the old-fashioned way: on a landline or in person. After school, instead of being glued to social media, she usually goes running before tending to her family's goats, chickens and ducks. Then she typically makes dinner with her mother.

The family's computer is helpful for homework — but not much else.

On a recent evening, Charity sat in the family's cozy living room, chatting with her boyfriend and parents. Undistracted by technology, they laughed and maintained eye contact, a domestic scene they recognize as somewhat rare.

"It kind of makes us old-school," said Charity. "My parents would kill me if I was staring at my phone

and not listening to them."

This fall, Charity will leave the quiet zone to attend West Virginia Wesleyan College, a small school in Buckhannon with about 1,400 students. In some ways, it will feel like moving to a foreign country, where the routine modes of communication are unfamiliar.

Growing up, Charity remained largely shielded from the glare of social media, despite having accounts on TikTok, Snapchat and Instagram. Her school's cyberbullying seminars had felt irrelevant until an out-of-town basketball game during her freshman year, when a girl posted a video of Charity joking around in a bathroom.

"I just never thought someone would do something like that," Charity said. "People here aren't used to that stuff."

Charity's mother, Tonya Warder, has warned her daughter about the risks of technology, and has won-

dered how she will fare in college with widely available cellphone coverage and Wi-Fi.

"Communication is a dying art because kids don't talk," Warder said, adding that she appreciates how the lack of cellphone service has influenced the habits of youth in and around Green Bank. "Ours do because there's no alternative."

Still, the near radio silence has its downsides. If drivers hit a deer or their vehicles breakdown, they cannot call for help from their cellphones.

Then there is the slow internet, which has created a range of complications for students. Filling out applications for college scholarships has been "stressful," Charity said, "getting them to load, typing on them, waiting for them to save."

While the absence of cellphone coverage and limited Wi-Fi may be a point of pride for many here, the quiet zone has scared away some outsiders.

"We're related to people who tend not to come visit because the teenagers are stressed out too much about not being on wireless," said Dr. Karen O'Neil, the director of the observatory. On a recent afternoon, O'Neil stood in the observatory's basement, where several high school students were tinkering with a computerized robot.

"They don't care when they put down their phones," she said, nodding toward the students, who are members of an after-school competitive robotics team overseen by observatory staff.

The observatory has long worked to share its scientific and engineering expertise with local schools, a partnership that has paid off most recently with the announcement that the Green Bank Elementary-Middle School was one of 10 schools nationwide selected to host ham radio contacts with International Space Station crew members later this year.

Chicago Tribune  
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GABRIELA BHASKAR/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Attorney and activist Gloria Allred holds a sign outside a New York courtroom referencing the 23-year sentence Harvey Weinstein received Wednesday for felony sex crimes.

## Weinstein gets 23 years in sentence hailed by accusers

BY MICHAEL R. SISAK, TOM HAYS AND JENNIFER PELTZ  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Harvey Weinstein pleaded for mercy and said he was “totally confused” by the sex crime case that got him sentenced Wednesday to 23 years in prison, capping the onetime Hollywood mogul’s downfall.

His accusers — those who testified against him and many others who have spoken out elsewhere against him — hailed the near-maximum punishment for his rape and criminal sex act convictions as long overdue.

Weinstein, 67, broke his courtroom silence to say he felt “remorse for this situation.” But he also argued that men are being accused of “things that none of us understood.”

“Thousands of men are losing due process. I’m worried about this country,” he said in a calm but creaking voice. “I’m totally confused. I think men are confused about these issues.”

Weinstein has been accused of violating scores of women. He was convicted last month of raping a once-aspiring actress in a

New York City hotel room in 2013 and forcibly performing oral sex on former TV and film production assistant Mimi Haley at his apartment in 2006. He had faced a maximum of 29 years in prison.

The conviction marked the first criminal fallout from a raft of allegations that the movie producer used his clout to lure women, sexually assault or harass them and then silence them.

“Although this is a first conviction, this is not a first offense,” Judge James Burke said before revealing the prison sentence.

Both of the women Weinstein was convicted of assaulting told the court about the effect he had on their lives, and the empowerment they felt when testifying against him.

“Rape is not just one moment of penetration. It is forever,” said the 2013 rape accuser.

Asked later about her reaction after the sentence, she wiped her eyes, raised her arm and nodded her head.

The Associated Press typically does not name



Weinstein

people, without their consent, who say they were sexually assaulted. It is withholding the rape accuser’s name because it is not clear whether she wishes to be identified.

Haley broke down in tears as she told the court the 2006 attack scarred her deeply and “stripped me of my dignity as a woman.” The encounter made her rethink her career in the entertainment business and left her feeling afraid of retaliation, she said.

Weinstein lawyer Donna Rotunno bristled at his sentence, saying the judge and jury had “caved” in a #MeToo and media atmosphere where Weinstein “really never had a fair shake from day one.”

Weinstein’s lawyers had sought a five-year sentence — the shortest possible in the case — citing his age and frail health.

Now that Weinstein has been sentenced, his lawyers can move forward with a promised appeal. He also faces rape and sexual assault charges in California.

No arraignment date has yet been set.

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## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## WHO declares virus a pandemic

CDC chief calls Europe 'the new China' amid crisis

BY JAMEY KEATEN, MARIA CHENG AND JOHN LEICESTER  
Associated Press

GENEVA — The World Health Organization declared Wednesday that the global coronavirus crisis is now a pandemic as several American cities joined European counterparts in banning large gatherings.

By reversing course and using the charged word "pandemic" that it had previously shied away from, the U.N. health agency sought to shock lethargic countries into pulling out all the stops.

"We have called every day for countries to take urgent and aggressive action. We have rung the alarm bell loud and clear," said Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, the WHO chief.

"All countries can still change the course of this pandemic. If countries detect, test, treat, isolate, trace and mobilize their people in the response," he said. "We are deeply concerned by the alarming levels of spread and severity and by the alarming levels of inaction."

Iran and Italy are the new front lines of the fight against the virus that started in China, the WHO said.

"They're suffering, but I guarantee you other countries will be in that situation soon," said Dr. Mike Ryan, the WHO's emergencies chief.

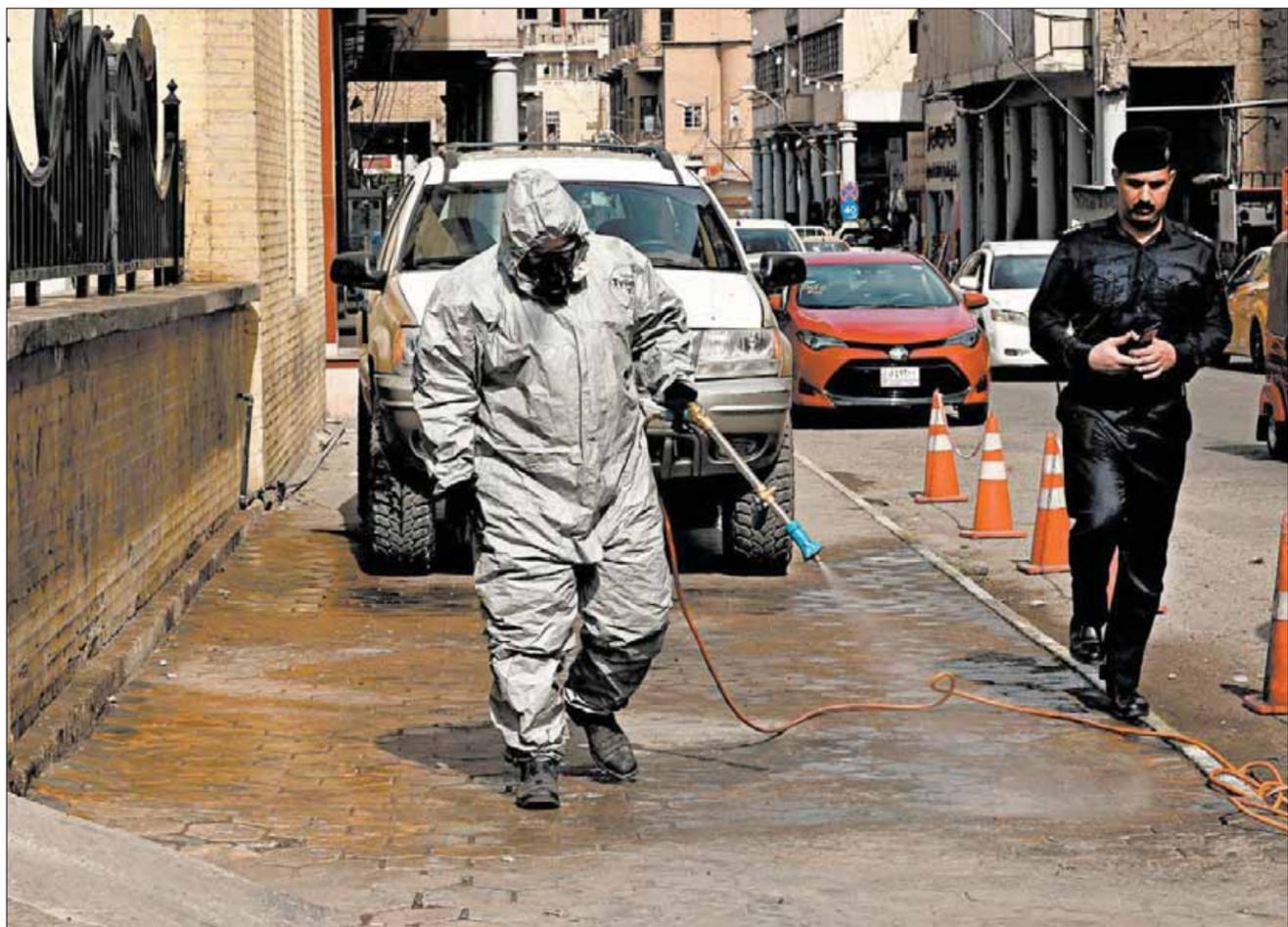
For the global economy, virus repercussions were profound Wednesday, with increasing concerns of wealth- and job-wrecking recessions.

WHO officials said they thought long and hard about labeling the crisis a pandemic — meaning a new virus causing sustained outbreaks in multiple regions of the world.

The risk of employing the term, Ryan said, is "if people use it as an excuse to give up."

But the benefit is "potentially of galvanizing the world to fight."

With officials saying that



HADI MIZBAN/AP

An Iraqi civil defense worker sprays disinfectant as a precaution against the coronavirus Wednesday in Baghdad.

Europe has become the new epicenter, Italy's cases soared again, to 12,462 infections and 827 deaths — numbers second only to China.

"If you want to be blunt, Europe is the new China," said Robert Redfield, head of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In response to the crisis, Italy announced all shops and businesses except pharmacies and grocery stores would be closed nationwide beginning Thursday and designated billions in financial relief to cushion economic shocks from the virus, its latest efforts to adjust to the fast-evolving crisis that silenced the usually bustling heart of the Catholic faith — St. Peter's Square.

Italian Premier Giuseppe Conte said it was necessary to "go another step" in

toughening the already unprecedented travel and social restrictions that took effect Tuesday by shuttering pubs, restaurants, hair salons, cafeterias and other businesses that can't operate with at least 1 yard of space between workers and customers.

"In this moment, all the world is looking at us for the number of infections, but also see great resistance," Conte said on Facebook Live.

These measures are on top of travel and social restrictions that imposed an eerie hush on cities and towns across the country.

In Iran, by far the hardest-hit country in the Middle East, the senior vice president and two other Cabinet ministers were reported to have been diagnosed with COVID-19, the illness caused by the virus.

Iran reported another jump in deaths, by 62 to 354 — behind only China and Italy.

Still, the effectiveness of travel restrictions and quarantines will likely drop substantially as COVID-19 spreads globally, making it impossible for countries to keep the virus out. Health officials will also need to be more flexible in their coordinated response efforts, as the epicenters are likely to shift quickly and dramatically — as demonstrated by the recent eruptions in Iran and Italy.

Earlier, Conte emphasized fighting the outbreak must not come at the expense of civil liberties, suggesting that Italy is unlikely to adopt the draconian quarantine measures that helped China push down new infections from thousands per day to a trickle and allowed its manufactur-

ers to restart production lines.

China's new worry is that the coronavirus could reenter from abroad.

Beijing's city government announced that all overseas visitors will be quarantined for 14 days.

Of 24 new cases reported Wednesday, five arrived from Italy and one from the United States.

China has had more than 81,000 virus infections and over 3,000 deaths.

For most, the coronavirus causes only mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough. But for a few, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illnesses, including pneumonia. More than 125,000 people have been infected worldwide and more than 4,600 have died.

Britain's government an-

nounced a \$39 billion economic stimulus package and the Bank of England slashed its key interest rate by half a percentage point to 0.25%.

Normal life was increasingly upended, with Pope Francis livestreaming prayers from the privacy of his Vatican library as police barred access to St. Peter's Square, emptying it of tens of thousands of people who attend the weekly papal address. In Denmark, Prime Minister Mette Frederiksen announced that all schools, preschools and universities will close as of Monday.

And in the U.S., officials in Seattle announced that public schools would close for about 53,000 students and large gatherings were banned in San Francisco and in Washington state, the hardest-hit U.S. state, with 25 deaths.

## Outbreak

Continued from Page 1

would monitor the situation to determine if travel could be reopened earlier.

The State Department followed Trump's remarks by issuing an extraordinary global health advisory cautioning U.S. citizens to "reconsider travel abroad" due to the virus and associated quarantines and restrictions.

Trump spoke after days of confusion in Washington and in the face of mounting calls for him to demonstrate greater leadership. At times, though, his remarks contributed to the uncertainty.

While Trump said all European travel would be cut off, Homeland Security officials later clarified that the new travel restrictions would apply only to most foreign nationals who have been in the "Schengen Area" at any point for 14 days prior to their scheduled arrival to the United States. The area includes France, Italy, German, Greece, Austria, Belgium and others, and the White

House said the zone has the highest number of confirmed COVID-19 cases outside of mainland China.

The restrictions don't apply to legal permanent residents, immediate family of U.S. citizens or others "identified in the proclamation" signed by Trump.

And Trump misspoke when he said the prohibitions would "not only apply to the tremendous amount of trade and cargo, but various other things." The official proclamation made clear it applies to people, not goods and cargo.

The Oval Office address represented an abrupt shift in tone from a president who has sought to play down the severity of the virus outbreak. Many Americans shared a similar mindset in recent weeks, but the grueling events of Wednesday changed the mood: Communities canceled public events nationwide, universities moved to cancel in-person classes, and families grappled with the impact of disruptions to public schools.

The number of confirmed cases of the infection topped 1,000 in the U.S. and

the World Health Organization declared the global crisis is now a pandemic.

Even as Trump spoke, the pandemic's ferocious rewriting of American daily life continued. The NBA suspended its season, and actor Tom Hanks announced that he and his wife, Rita Wilson, had tested positive for COVID-19 in Australia. The first confirmed case on Capitol Hill was reported in a legislative staffer.

Congress, meanwhile, unveiled a multibillion-dollar aid package Wednesday that was expected to be voted on by the House as soon as Thursday. Central to the package is free coronavirus testing nationwide and emergency funding to reimburse lost paychecks for those self-quarantining, missing work or losing jobs amid the outbreak.

"I can say we will see more cases, and things will get worse than they are right now," Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease, said in testimony before the House Oversight and Re-



TED S. WARREN/AP

Judie Shape, who has tested positive for the coronavirus, blows a kiss to her son-in-law, Michael Spencer, on Wednesday in Kirkland, Washington. At right is Shape's daughter, Lori.

form Committee.

In his remarks, Trump said he was also directing agencies to provide unspecified financial relief for "for workers who are ill, quarantined or caring for others due to coronavirus," and asked Congress to take action to extend it. White House aides declined to

provide details on Trump's announcement.

Trump said the U.S. will defer tax payments for some individual and business filers for three months to lessen the effects of the virus outbreak.

He said the Small Business Administration will also make low-interest

loans available to businesses to help them weather the storm.

Trump also reiterated his call on Congress to pass a cut to the federal payroll tax in order to stimulate the economy, though that idea has been dismissed by many lawmakers on both sides of the aisle.

## Tests show new coronavirus can live on some surfaces up to 3 days



DREAMSTIME/TNS

Health officials encourage cleaning and disinfecting of frequently touched objects and surfaces.

Viable virus also detected in air up to 3 hours later

BY MARILYNN MARCHIONE  
Associated Press

The new coronavirus can live in the air for several hours and on some surfaces for as long as two to three days, tests by U.S. government and other scientists have found.

Their work, published Wednesday, suggests people

can get infected through the air as well as from touching things that were contaminated by others who have it, in addition to direct person-to-person contact.

Since emerging in China late last year, the new virus has infected more than 124,000 people worldwide and caused more than 4,500 deaths — far more than the 2003 SARS outbreak caused by a genetically similar virus.

For this study, researchers used a nebulizer device to put samples of the new

virus into the air, imitating what might happen if an infected person coughed or made the virus airborne some other way.

They found that viable virus could be detected up to three hours later in the air, up to four hours on copper, up to 24 hours on cardboard and up to two to three days on plastic and stainless steel.

Similar results were obtained from tests they did on the virus that caused the 2003 SARS outbreak, so differences in durability of

the viruses do not account for how much more widely the new one has spread, researchers say.

The tests were done by scientists from the National Institutes of Health, Princeton University and the University of California, Los Angeles, with funding from the U.S. government and the National Science Foundation.

The findings have not been reviewed by other scientists yet and were posted on a site where researchers can quickly share their

work before publication.

"It's a solid piece of work that answers questions people have been asking," and shows the value and importance of the hygiene advice that public health officials have been stressing, said Julie Fischer, a microbiology professor at Georgetown University.

"What we need to be doing is washing our hands, being aware that people who are infected may be contaminating surfaces," and keeping hands away from the face, she said.

**CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK**

# How will new coronavirus end?

From Zika to SARS, here is how other outbreaks played out

**BY CATHERINE MARFIN**  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The new coronavirus has dominated headlines since it was first detected in Wuhan, China, and reported cases continue to climb across the globe.

With concerns heightened about the virus, many people are wondering: How will this coronavirus outbreak end?

There's still a lot that isn't known about the new virus, known as COVID-19, but here's a look at what happened with other infectious disease outbreaks.

**Zika:** The Zika virus is usually mild, with symptoms including fever, rash, conjunctivitis and muscle pain. In rare instances, it can cause complications including nerve damage and brain swelling. An infected pregnant woman can pass the virus to her unborn child.

The Zika virus was first recorded in humans in 1952 in Uganda and the United Republic of Tanzania, but there have been outbreaks since. The virus reached the United States in 2015 after an outbreak in Brazil spread to other countries. By 2016, there were more than 5,000 reported cases in the U.S.

The number of reported cases started to decline in 2017, and there were no cases left in the country by 2018, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Essentially, the disease died off on its own. Experts have said it happened because of herd immunity — as more people became infected and recovered, more people became immune. But it's still possible for it to come back.



MARIO TAMA/GETTY 2016

Dr. Stella Guerra performs physical therapy on an infant with microcephaly, a birth defect linked to the Zika virus, in Brazil.

Mosquitoes known to carry the virus are found in many states, according to the CDC.

**Ebola:** The Ebola virus is a deadly disease that causes fever, aches, fatigue, diarrhea and vomiting, unexplained bleeding or bruising, and sometimes a skin rash, according to the CDC.

The virus was first discovered in 1976 in what is now Congo. But there have been occasional outbreaks and reported cases since. An outbreak that began in 2018 is currently ongoing in Eastern Congo, but has been slowing since Febru-

ary, according to the World Health Organization.

The 2014 outbreak was the most widespread and most complex outbreak since the virus was discovered, WHO said. During the 2014 outbreak, 11 people were treated in the United States and two died, according to the CDC. The global outbreak ended in 2016, according to WHO.

The 2014 outbreak was stopped by collaboration between multiple federal agencies that resulted in enhanced travel screenings, safe transport of patients suspected of having Ebola and strengthened emer-

gency preparedness in hospitals, the CDC said on its website. CNN also reported that treatments developed after previous outbreaks have helped slow the 2018 outbreak.

**West Nile:** West Nile virus is another disease primarily spread through mosquitoes. According to the CDC, 80% of people who get the disease won't show any symptoms, while 20% will get symptoms including fever, headache, body aches, vomiting and diarrhea.

But most will likely recover. Less than 1% of people have serious compli-

cations, such as nerve damage, brain inflammation or meningitis.

According to WHO, the virus maintains a cycle in nature, infecting birds and mosquitoes and sometimes spreading to people. Human cases have been reported every year in the United States since 1999, and there have been about 2,300 cases reported in the U.S. on average since 2013, according to CDC data.

But there was a particularly bad outbreak of the disease in 2012, when more than 5,600 cases were reported. It was the highest number of cases reported in

the country since 2003, when almost 10,000 cases occurred in the U.S.

**Swine flu:** In April 2009, a new H1N1 influenza virus emerged, marking the first flu pandemic in 40 years, according to the CDC. The symptoms are the same as the flu and include fever, coughing, sore throat, congestion and body aches. The H1N1 strain is also sometimes referred to as the "swine flu" because it originated from a virus typically seen in pigs.

WHO declared the outbreak a public health emergency the same month it was detected. But by July, more than 1 million people were infected and the CDC stopped keeping an official count of cases.

A vaccine for the virus became available in December 2009, and WHO announced the end of the pandemic in August 2010. The H1N1 virus is now a seasonally occurring human flu virus, peaking in colder months, according to the CDC.

**SARS:** Severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, is another human strain of coronavirus that was identified in 2002 in China. It has symptoms similar to the flu, including fever, chills and diarrhea. It had a death rate of almost 10%.

There were more than 8,000 cases in 26 countries by the time the virus stopped in July 2003. There have not been any known cases of SARS anywhere in the world since 2004, according to the CDC.

Jessica Fairley, a professor of global health medicine at Emory University, said that human interventions, including coordination between public health authorities and health care providers and increased travel advisories and screenings, stopped the outbreak.

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## House votes to tighten federal surveillance powers' oversight

**BY MARY CLARE JALONICK AND ERIC TUCKER**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress has taken a first step toward addressing errors made by the FBI during its investigation of the Trump campaign and Russia, with the House passing legislation Wednesday that would impose new restrictions on the federal government's surveillance tools.

The legislation is a compromise that reflects angst in both parties about the way the surveillance powers have been used, but also a reluctance to strip those powers from the government's arsenal. The bipartisan bill, negotiated by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Republican leader Kevin McCarthy, would renew several provisions the FBI sees as vital to fighting terrorism even as it aims to ensure stricter oversight of how the bureau conducts surveillance.

The compromise, which passed 278-136, came after Republicans and Democrats in the House broadly agreed that they did not want civil liberties sacrificed in efforts to thwart terrorism and other crimes. Republicans had been aggressively seeking changes to the law since the Russia investigation, while many Democrats already had concerns about government surveillance.

It remains unclear whether the Senate would go along and send the bill to President Donald Trump, who has long been critical of intelligence agencies. It was also not immediately clear whether Trump would sign it.

While a handful of Republican and Democratic senators have criticized the House measure — and could potentially use procedural tactics to delay it — at least one Senate GOP leader indicated it would pass.

"I think if it comes over



ANNA MONEYMAKER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

FBI Director Christopher Wray leaves a briefing Tuesday as the House worked on a compromise surveillance bill.

with a big vote out of the House, it will have broad support here," said South Dakota Sen. John Thune, the No. 2 Republican in the Senate, before the House vote.

Republican Sens. Mike Lee of Utah and Rand Paul of Kentucky and Democratic Sen. Ron Wyden of Oregon, all longtime skeptics of surveillance laws, have criticized the compromise. Wyden indicated that he would not filibuster, or delay, the bill, saying he was focused on a response to the spread of the coronavirus.

But it wasn't certain what tactics Paul or Lee might use to slow down the legislation. Lee said Wednesday that "there are a lot of procedural tools at our disposal," indicating he might try to delay passage. Paul has been working closely with Trump, who told Republican lawmakers at a meeting last week that he would not sign an extension of the current surveillance authorities without reforms.

Lawmakers leave town at week's end. The existing powers expire Sunday.

At the behest of Republicans, the House compromise takes aim at some of the missteps the Justice Department has acknowledged making during the Russia investigation. Applications under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance

Act to eavesdrop on a former Trump campaign aide were riddled with omissions and missteps, according to an inspector general report.

The measure would require that officers responsible for FISA applications certify that the department has been advised of any information that could undercut or contradict the premise of the surveillance. In the Russia investigation, some of the information the FBI omitted from its applications cut against the idea that former Trump adviser Carter Page was a Russian agent, the watchdog found. Page has denied that and was never charged with wrongdoing.

The legislation updates the three expiring surveillance provisions, including one that permits the FBI to obtain court orders to collect business records on subjects in national security investigations. Another, known as the "roving wiretap" provision, permits surveillance on subjects even after they've changed phones. The third allows agents to monitor subjects who don't have ties to international terrorism organizations.

Attorney General William Barr was involved in the negotiations with the White House and Congress, and he said he supports the bill.

# Unmasking the power of Clearview

App used by police started as secret toy for the connected

By KASHMIR HILL  
The New York Times

One Tuesday night in October 2018, John Catsimatidis, the billionaire owner of the Gristedes grocery store chain, was having dinner at Cipriani, an upscale Manhattan restaurant when his daughter, Andrea, walked in.

She was on a date with a man Catsimatidis didn't recognize. After the couple sat down at another table, Catsimatidis asked a waiter to go over and take a photo.

Catsimatidis then uploaded the picture to a facial recognition app, Clearview AI, on his phone. The startup behind the app has a database of billions of photos, scraped from sites such as Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn.

Within seconds, Catsimatidis was viewing a collection of photos of the mystery man, along with the web addresses where they appeared: His daughter's date was a venture capitalist from San Francisco.

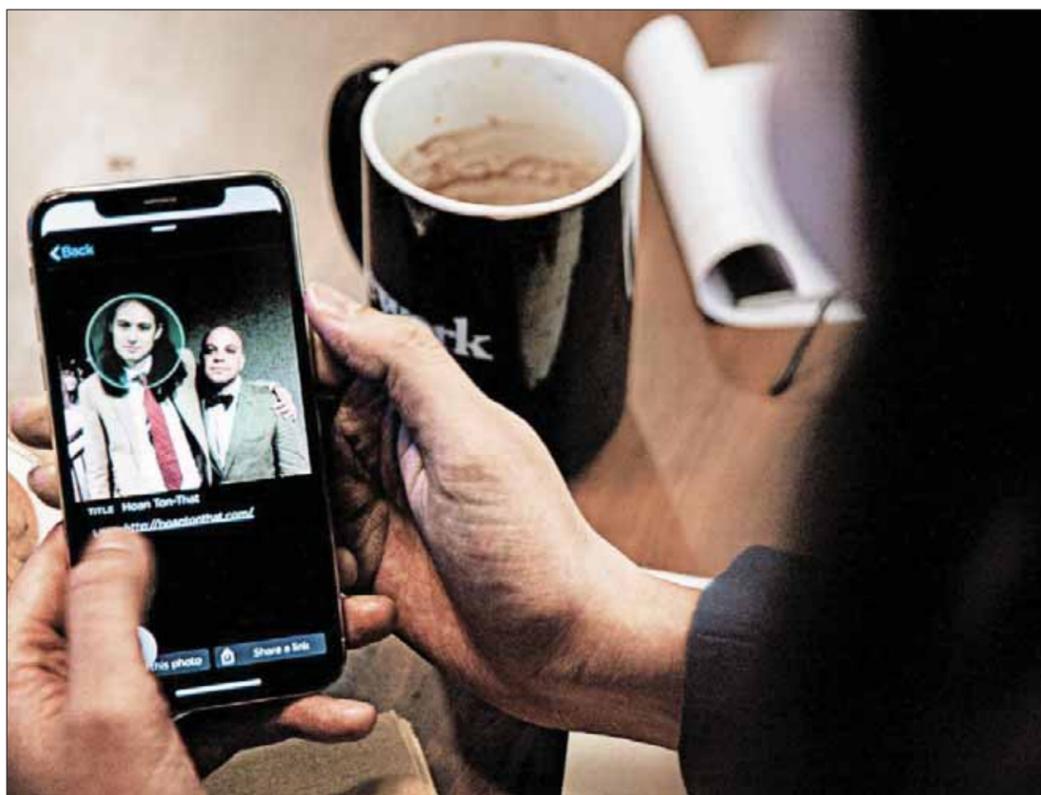
"I wanted to make sure he wasn't a charlatan," said Catsimatidis, who then texted the man's bio to his daughter.

Andrea Catsimatidis said she and her date had no idea how her father had identified him so quickly.

"I expect my dad to be able to do crazy things. He's very technologically savvy," she said. "My date was very surprised."

Clearview was unknown to the general public until this January, when The New York Times reported that the secretive startup had developed a breakthrough facial recognition system that was in use by hundreds of law enforcement agencies. The company quickly faced a backlash on multiple fronts.

Facebook, Google and other tech giants sent cease-and-desist letters.



Hoan Ton-That, founder of Clearview AI, tests the company's app on Jan. 10 in New York.

Lawsuits were filed in Illinois, Vermont and Virginia, and the attorney general of New Jersey issued a moratorium against the app in that state.

In response to the criticism, Clearview published a "code of conduct," emphasizing in a blog post that its technology was "available only for law enforcement agencies and select security professionals to use as an investigative tool." The post added: "We recognize that powerful tools always have the potential to be abused, regardless of who is using them, and we take the threat very seriously."

Accordingly, the Clearview app has built-in safeguards to ensure these trained professionals only use it for its intended purpose: to help identify the perpetrators and victims of crimes.

The Times, however, has

identified multiple individuals with active access to Clearview's technology who are not law enforcement officials.

And for more than a year before the company became the subject of public scrutiny, the app had been freely used in the wild by the company's investors, clients and friends.

Those with Clearview logins used facial recognition at parties, on dates and at business gatherings, giving demonstrations of its power for fun or using it to identify people whose names they didn't know or couldn't recall.

"As part of the ordinary course of due diligence, we provided trial accounts to potential and current investors, and other strategic partners, so they could test the technology," said Hoan Ton-That, the company's co-founder.

John Catsimatidis first

heard about Clearview from his friend Richard Schwartz, another founder of the company, who served as an aide to Rudy Giuliani when Giuliani was mayor of New York. Last summer, Catsimatidis ran a trial project with Clearview at one of his markets. The company used the system to identify known "shoplifters or people who had held up other stores," Catsimatidis said.

"People were stealing our Häagen-Dazs. It was a big problem," he said. He described Clearview as a "good system" that helped security personnel identify problem shoppers.

BuzzFeed News has reported that two other entities, a labor union and a real estate firm, also ran trials with a surveillance system developed by Clearview to flag individuals they deemed risky.

The publication also re-

ported that Clearview's software has been used by Best Buy, Macy's, Kohl's, the National Basketball Association and numerous other organizations.

When Clearview first developed its facial recognition service in 2017, Ton-That and Schwartz were uncertain about who might pay for it, and they courted a range of clients including real estate firms, banks and retailers.

At the same time, Clearview was seeking outside investment. Many of the individuals the company approached got personal logins to the app.

Clearview received a seed investment round of about \$1 million in July 2018.

Its backers included the billionaire investor Peter Thiel, the venture capitalist David Scalzo and Hal Lambert, an investor in Texas who runs an ex-

change-traded fund with the ticker symbol "MAGA," which tracks companies that align with Republican politics.

"I have the app," Lambert said in an interview. "I've used it to talk about what we're doing in the space. I show it to friends of mine, potential investors."

"They thought it was amazing," he added. "They say, 'How do I get that?' And I say, 'You can't.'"

When Clearview was seeking its Series A round of funding, which was completed in 2019, the startup contacted a number of venture capital firms, including Sequoia Capital and Khosla Ventures. Access to the app was offered as a perk, according to people familiar with the company's fundraising attempts.

Ton-That contends that Clearview is doing nothing wrong — that his app simply replicates what other search engines do.

Instead of allowing internet users to search for people's public images by name, as one can do on Google, he said, Clearview allows them to do the search by uploading a face.

For now, it's a power that Clearview controls and can give out as it pleases.

In October, Clearview asked Nicholas Cassimatis, an expert on artificial intelligence, to help conduct an internal accuracy test. He did the work for free, he said, because he knew Ton-That socially. The test consisted of submitting the faces of 834 federal and state legislators. Clearview's algorithms accurately identified every one of the politicians.

After the test was complete, Cassimatis was allowed to keep Clearview's app on his phone. He said he had since run dozens of searches.

"I tested it in surprising places: smoky bars, dark places. And it worked every time," Cassimatis said. "It's road testing. I do it as a hobby. I ask people for permission. It's like a parlor trick. People like it."

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Afghans set to release 1,500 Taliban to get talks started

KABUL, Afghanistan — After a series of delays, Afghan President Ashraf Ghani issued a decree Wednesday promising to release 1,500 Taliban prisoners as a goodwill gesture to get intra-Afghan negotiations started.

A recent peace deal signed between the United States and the Taliban called for the release of up to 5,000 prisoners ahead of the much sought-after negotiations.

There was no official

response from the Taliban, but a letter from Mullah Nooruddin Turabi, head of the Taliban's Prisoners Commission, promised there would be no intra-Afghan talks until all the prisoners are released.

Ghani's decree said the remaining 3,500 prisoners will be released after intra-Afghan talks begin and 500 will be released every two weeks provided the Taliban reduce violence on the battlefield.

### 2 Americans and a Briton are killed in rocket attack in Iraq

BEIRUT — Two Americans and one British national were killed in a rocket attack on a base in Iraq on Wednesday, a U.S. security source confirmed.

More than 10 rockets slammed into Camp Taji, about 15 miles northwest of Baghdad.

Iraqi authorities had initially said there were no casualties. But a security source who spoke on condition of anonymity said

an American service member, a U.S. contractor and a British soldier were killed. At least 11 others were wounded in the attack.

Iraq's Security Media Cell, which publishes official news from the country's security services, posted images of a flatbed truck mounted with rocket launchers that it reported was found in the village of Rashidiya, nearly 5 miles east of Camp Taji.

### Report: Land for \$9.4B complex might hold 7 slave cemeteries

NEW ORLEANS — Land bought for a Taiwan company's planned \$9.4 billion plastics complex may hold as many as seven slave cemeteries — five more than previously thought, local activists said Wednesday.

The 146-page report from Coastal Environments Inc. said the 2,500-acre site holds five previously unknown areas that archaeologists concluded may hold the graves of

slaves, in addition to two mapped in the late 1800s.

A community group called Rise St. James sent a letter about the report on Wednesday to St. James Parish Council members in hopes of convincing them to revoke permits for the complex, said founder Sharon Lavigne.

FG LA has followed the law throughout and has fenced off the graveyard it did find, said spokeswoman Janile Parks.



KYODO NEWS

A woman in Sendai on Wednesday pays tribute to victims of the earthquake and tsunami that devastated northern Japan on March 11, 2011, and triggered a meltdown at a nuclear power plant in Fukushima. More than 18,000 people died in the disaster.

## Congress acts to limit Trump on military action in Iran

WASHINGTON — Defying a veto threat, Congress has approved a bipartisan measure to limit President Donald Trump's authority to launch military operations against Iran.

The House gave final legislative approval to the measure Wednesday, 227-186, sending it to Trump. The president has promised to veto the war powers resolution, warning that if his "hands were tied, Iran would have a field day."

The resolution, sponsored Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va., declares that Trump must win approval from Congress before engaging

in further military action against Iran. Kaine and other supporters say the measure is not about Trump or even the presidency, but instead is an important reassertion of congressional power to declare war.

Six Republicans joined 220 Democrats and independent Rep. Justin Amash of Michigan to support the measure. Six Democrats and 180 Republicans opposed it.

In the Senate last month, eight Republicans backed the resolution.

While tensions with Iran have abated since a U.S.

drone strike that killed Iran's top general in early January, the resolution clarifying Congress' power to declare war is still important, said Rep. Eliot Engel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Texas Rep. Michael McCaul, the top Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee, called the war powers measure "divisive and irresponsible."

Two-thirds votes in the Democratic-controlled House and the GOP-run Senate would be needed to override an expected Trump veto.

## Lawmakers move to keep Putin in power past '24

MOSCOW — Russian lawmakers on Wednesday rapidly rubber-stamped sweeping constitutional changes that could keep President Vladimir Putin in power until 2036.

The measure must still be approved by the country's Constitutional Court and by a nationwide vote

next month before they come into force. Putin's critics called for protests, condemning the move as a way to keep him in office after he hits his term limit in 2024.

The Kremlin-controlled lower house, the State Duma, endorsed a set of amendments to the Rus-

sian Constitution and a provision that resets the term count for Putin once the revisions come into force. It passed by a 383-0 vote with 43 abstentions, and several hours later sailed through the upper house, the Federation Council, by a vote of 160-1 with three abstentions.

## Justices allow 'Remain in Mexico' policy to continue

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Wednesday said it would allow the Trump administration to continue enforcing a policy that makes asylum-seekers wait in Mexico for U.S. court hearings, despite lower court rulings that the policy probably is illegal.

The justices' order, over a dissenting vote by Justice Sonia Sotomayor, overturns a lower court order that would have blocked the policy, at least for people arriving at the border crossings in Arizona and California. Instead, the "Remain in Mexico" policy will remain in force while a lawsuit challenging it plays out in the courts.

The high court action is the latest instance of the justices siding with the administration to allow Trump's immigration policies to continue after lower courts had moved to halt them.

**In Mexico:** A two-train subway collision in Mexico City killed a male passenger, injured 41 people and disrupted service Wednesday on the bustling metro system serving this megalopolis of over 20 million people.

Mayor Claudia Sheinbaum said via Twitter that one of the trains apparently reversed into the other by accident the previous night, shortly before midnight.

Twenty-five of the injured were treated at the scene, and the other 16 were taken to hospitals, Sheinbaum said. All the injured were "light to medium" and not life-threatening.

Hours later, Sheinbaum's chief of staff, Rosa Icela Rodriguez, said that only four of the 16 remained in hospitals.

# Gangs

Continued from Page 1

what or if the intelligence can help police reduce crime remains tricky at best, experts said.

"I think the question in my mind is: What purpose does the database serve? What is a street gang? What does that mean in today's day and age," said Chicago gang researcher Roberto Aspholm, a professor of social work at Southern Illinois University.

"The undercurrent of that approach is that street gangs are best dealt with via aggressive policing and prosecutions. And that is not a compelling perspective to me. The histories of the last 50 years in our cities have shown that that approach has not proven effective."

Advocates in Beck's home city of Los Angeles are raising some of the loudest alarms, with officers there recently facing discipline for providing false gang information on people they'd stopped.

But Beck, who in his 40 years at the LAPD worked in gang units and later championed partnerships with former gang members to reduce crime, has told the Tribune that while he is committed to a balance between community partnership and enforcement, the city is still suffering from too much violence not to focus on the "small percentage involved in the vast majority of crimes."

"If you are not able to take them out of the system, they will continue to offend. So it really is important to address shootings and homicides with a strong investigative tool," Beck said. "This is not a small problem in Chicago. It is a huge problem."

## Old system 'out of whack'

When the department started releasing information on its gang data nearly two years ago, the problems were immediately obvious.

In a list provided to the Tribune after a Freedom of Information Act request, two gang members were said to be 132 years old, apparent typos, while another was listed as 84. There were 12,000 supposed gang members in the data who were 50 or older.

The racial disparity raised questions as well. African Americans and Hispanics made up 95% of those in the database, which critics and experts said was a result of unfair targeting of predominantly minority neighborhoods on the South and West sides with excessive street stops and arrests.

At hearings on the database held by city of Chicago Inspector General Joe Ferguson, one older man told of being stopped by police with a grandchild in the car, and the officer, after running his name, asked him if he was still a Black Gangster gang member.

Being included in the gang data has had other real implications for some. One man filed a federal lawsuit contending he was denied a concealed carry license because of his inclusion, which limited his job prospects.

Another was targeted by immigration officers for a raid and detention based on falsely being labeled a gang member by Chicago police. Advocates have said CPD's information being shared with ICE is not an uncommon complaint, though police now promise the new list won't be provided to immigration authorities.

Civil rights attorneys warn of other adverse outcomes — being targeted for enhancements in a prosecution or a harsher sentence because of supposed gang affiliation. Even department leadership has acknowledged the data collection system, based on information gathered from multiple reports, had to be fixed. Beck called it "out of whack."

"I agree there were not enough civil protections," Beck said in his interview with the Tribune last month.

## Changes to come

With the creation of the new Criminal Enterprise Information System, police said a thorough review of



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Interim police Superintendent Charlie Beck is seen at the scene where five people were shot, one fatally, in the Avalon Park neighborhood last month.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Inspector General Joe Ferguson hosts a community forum in 2018 in the Austin neighborhood to gather input on the Chicago Police Department's gang database.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People protest at City Hall in Chicago in 2018 over the Police Department's gang database.

**"For young people today gangs are mostly relational. It's not: 'I'm joining this drug organization or this broadly conceived gang nation.' It's: 'This is what exists in my neighborhood. This is an institution in my neighborhood. These are my brothers, my cousins, my friends.' For them, they typically don't conceive of themselves as a gang."**

— Roberto Aspholm, a professor of social work at Southern Illinois University and Chicago gang researcher

their gang data will drop the number of people on the list significantly from its current count of 130,000 names.

And the criteria for getting on the list in the first place will become more specific, they said.

People will be added if they make a voluntary self-admission of gang membership that is recorded on a video or audio device, such as an officer's body camera, police said. In addition, a person might be added if two of the following conditions are met: An unrecorded self-admission of gang membership; the wearing of distinctive gang emblems or tattoos; the identification of the person as a gang member by a reliable informant; the use of distinctive gang signs or symbols; being identified as a gang member by another governmental or penal institution; or being arrested,

charged or convicted of a crime where gang membership is an element of the offense or is documented in a court record.

In an attempt to reduce the possibility for subjective judgment by officers, the new police order states that the wearing or use of clothing, emblems, and tattoos can't be used together to justify addition to the database absent another variable.

Names submitted for the list will be checked by supervisors and district intelligence officers before being added, police said, and people will be able to find out whether they are on the list and then appeal it. No one will be on the list more than five years, unless they commit another gang-related infraction.

Only officers who are trained on the new procedures will have access to the database, police said.

falsifying evidence," Bedi said. "We don't have enough in the policy that reflects what proof (of membership) is going to be in the database. Could this all come down to what the officer said?"

Asked about the problems in L.A., Chicago police pointed to the review layers that will be in place to verify the information, but also said any "false reporting" will be taken seriously.

## Los Angeles a model?

Beck, in his February comments to the Tribune said, despite the criticism, it was his experience in Los Angeles that convinced him that Chicago needed to have a robust gang database.

"I know it works because I have been using it for decades in California, and we were able to reduce crime to historic lows by having accurate, timely evidence," Beck told the Tribune, when he announced Chicago's new Criminal Enterprise Information System.

But the database used by all of California law enforcement, CalGang, has been highly controversial, including in recent months.

In January, LAPD Chief Michel Moore announced that several officers in one of the department's specialized crime suppression units were the subject of an investigation for falsifying gang data — information that only came to light after a mother appealed her son having been identified as a gang member.

"Given the serious nature of the alleged misconduct, all involved officers have been assigned to inactive duty or removed from the field," according to a Jan. 7 LAPD statement announcing that several officers were suspected of falsifying field interview cards.

Melanie Ochoa, staff attorney for the ACLU of Southern California, noted other problems that suggest L.A. officers are struggling with documentation. Ochoa pointed to the city's voluntary removal between 2016 and 2018 of nearly 7,500 individuals from its civil gang injunction list after the ACLU and other L.A.-based advocacy groups filed a lawsuit.

"That goes to show you when they have to actually defend designating people as gang members they are not willing to do it," said Ochoa.

Ochoa said she had not read Chicago's new directive, but she would encourage any department considering retaining gang data to ask themselves some difficult questions, including whether they have the "restraint and wherewithal" to not be racially biased as they do so.

Chicago's gang database has yet to be developed. In a statement, officials said it would "address implicit bias and procedural justice" as a way to make sure officers don't rely on things such as race or gender or

"culture" to decide someone is in a gang.

## Shifting gang reality

There was a time in Chicago when it would have made more sense to monitor the corporate-like structure of its largest street gangs by collecting massive amounts of gang intelligence, experts said.

At the height of the crack cocaine epidemic, severely under-resourced neighborhoods on Chicago's West and South Sides were claimed and divided by a handful of massive gangs as a way to profit from a lucrative drug trade.

But today the leaders of the so-called super gangs are long gone, as many were charged in federal conspiracy cases and sentenced to long prison terms.

The result is in some neighborhoods, the larger gangs have splintered, in some cases to 50 cliques or crews of young men who form shifting, spontaneous alliances around not only drug dealing, but identity, love for their block and self-protection.

"For young people today, gangs are mostly relational," said Chicago gang researcher Aspholm. "It's not 'I'm joining this drug organization or this broadly conceived gang nation.' It's 'This is what exists in my neighborhood. This is an institution in my neighborhood. These are my brothers, my cousins, my friends.' For them, they typically don't conceive of themselves as a gang."

They use social media to "flex" and declare they belong to something. Old trappings of gangs have also fallen away, experts said, like being formally initiated, given a distinct role in the drug enterprise or getting protection from older members. And gang "intelligence" can shift quickly as rivalries end and enemies become friends.

"If (police) are still using the rivalries from six months ago, it's less helpful than it was in the past," said Stanford University sociologist and gang researcher Forrest Stuart.

Still, what remains is the tragic, seemingly endless stream of gun violence and victims that result from the conflicts associated with the groups. That is something that falls on Beck — and will fall to his successor and other police leaders — to try to eradicate.

Even the young West Sider whose father is a Vice Lord couldn't argue against police gathering some information to investigate crime. His neighborhood has long been plagued by violence and other social ills, he said.

But go a little deeper, too, he urged.

"More importantly than the database, police need to form some type of relationship with the people," he said. "That can bring a better understanding of how to stop crime."

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## EDITORIALS

# The thoughtful decision to cancel St. Patrick's parades in Chicago

Raise a pint to safety — and to Lightfoot's City Hall

The city of Chicago joined Dublin and Boston on Wednesday and canceled St. Patrick's parades planned for the weekend. Good call.

As much as Chicagoans and the 500,000 or so attendees enjoy the downtown festivities each year on a Saturday — and we do emphasize “enjoy” — the potential for spread of the coronavirus is a real concern. The traditional lime-dyeing of the Chicago River, the marching bagpipers and yes, the politicians, draw an annual all-day body-to-body crowd along the parade route. It spills into hotels, bars and restaurants throughout downtown.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot also canceled the South Side Irish Parade scheduled for Sunday, with the hope of rescheduling it in the future. That parade kicks off with packed Catholic Masses, followed by hundreds of family house parties and jammed pubs along Western Avenue.

This year, though, there is just too much risk from COVID-19. Raise a pint to safety — and to Mayor Lightfoot's City Hall.

### The cost of coronavirus

That's not to suggest the cancellations don't come with a price. The hit to Chicago's downtown economy and to the Beverly-based South Side will be significant. Business owners count on the celebrations for beer, food and clothing sales. Cabbies and ride-share drivers get to fatten up their wallets thanks to partying passengers. Hotels along the Magnificent Mile usually are overflowing. The portable bathroom business sees a spike in demand, and let's not underestimate the importance of restroom availability for sprawling, outdoor celebrations.

Some grocery stores, catering companies and restaurants depend on parade weekend to make up for slow winter sales months. So do their employees in the service industry. This will be a hit.

But the virus, while still somewhat of a mystery, is known to travel via person-to-person contact. Symptoms can lie dormant for up to two weeks. Who knows how many parade revelers could transmit the virus unknowingly,



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Pipes and Drums of the Chicago Police Department in 2019's South Side Irish Parade.

### They're weighing the threat and taking actions at short-term cost to protect people from a potentially serious illness.

or contract it, during a crowded weekend-long celebration?

### Viewing decisions through the prism of public health

The fact is, these types of cancellations will continue to unfold as the virus spreads. Expect sporting events, kids activities, parties and concerts to get postponed or axed in the coming weeks as cases of coronavirus spread. For the safety of vulnerable populations, that attention is justified.

We support Chicago's deci-

sions to skip the parades because Lightfoot, Gov. J.B. Pritzker and other officials thought through the risk factors and consequences — and prioritized the public's health and safety. Countless government officials, business leaders and others are going through the same process across the country. They're weighing the threat and taking actions at short-term cost to protect people from a potentially serious illness.

Individuals are taking the same responsible approach: rethinking everyday actions and changing behaviors to protect themselves from a highly contagious virus. Some of the changes are easy, some are disruptive. All require active thinking in addition to common sense.

The best advice is to treat coronavirus as a potentially dangerous foe to be contained and defeated. That means avoiding tightly confined areas if possible, understanding that the virus can live on surfaces for a short period of time and self-isolating if you suspect you may be infected. Robert Citronberg, a virus expert

at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, gave the Tribune these basic tips to break the chain of transmission, and we know you've heard them before and they're timeless: Don't cough or sneeze directly into someone's face; stay away from people who are coughing or sneezing; wash your hands thoroughly and frequently.

The larger point, though, is that this is a time for each of us to view our pending decisions — about workplaces, about travel, about gatherings — through the prism of public health. We aren't applauding because Chicago will lose two joyful parades. We're applauding because public officials did the right thing: They reached decisions after viewing the risks through, yes, the prism of public health.

### Getting the balance right

As the number of coronavirus cases grows, employers are re-writing the rules of work in real-time. They are suspending travel

plans and either instructing employees to work from home or offering the option. Some universities are telling students to leave campus.

Wherever the coronavirus is detected, we expect those people in charge to act aggressively to cut off its spread.

The public's responsibility equally is to understand the risks and take appropriate precautions — again, not by taking knee-jerk actions but by thinking through consequences.

Not every individual activity in public needs to be avoided. The parade is out, but dinner at a local restaurant is fine (and an important contribution to a staggered economy). As Citronberg pointed out, domestic air travel remains safe because airplane air is filtered. But keep your hands clean and disinfect surfaces. Hospitals also are safe, so there's no requirement to avoid elective surgeries.

For as long as the coronavirus outbreak continues, precautions and disruptions will be part of life. Now please wash your hands.

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

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

It's been eight days since I last stepped into the office. Like thousands of other workers in California, I've been doing my job (and staying put) at home to avoid spreading or catching the coronavirus contagion called COVID-19. ... It's a Netflix-and-quarantine life. But it's not particularly chill. My San Francisco self-quarantine is an experiment to see how far an app-operated life can stretch. ...

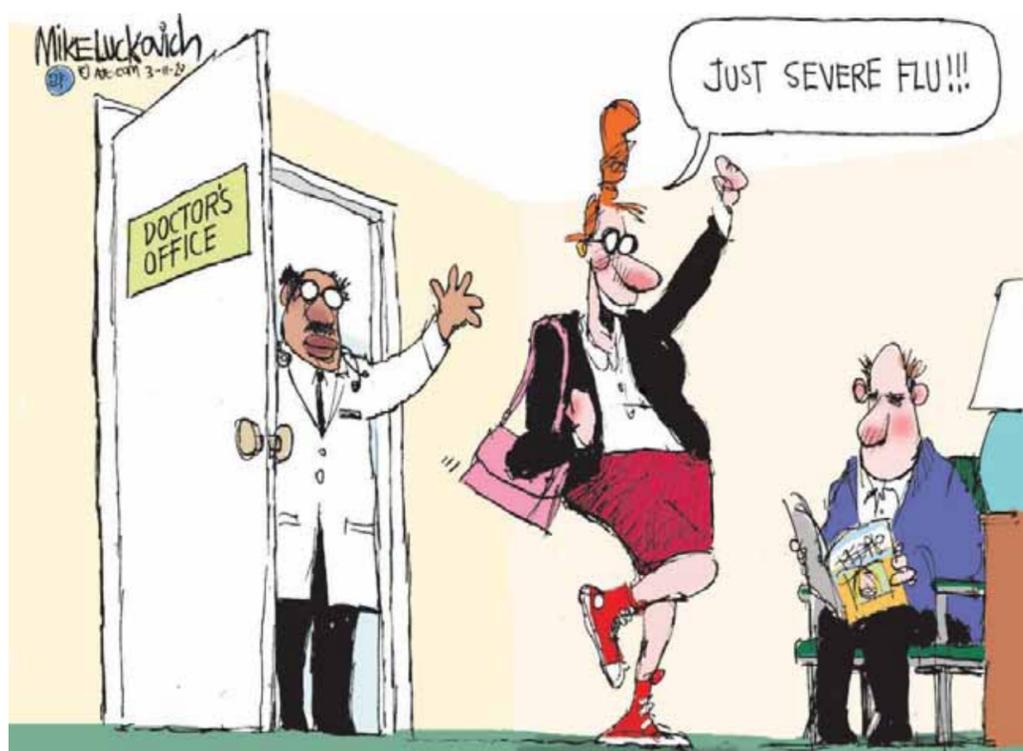
Even before the coronavirus, there was a name for the internet's on-demand economy: hermit tech. Or sometimes, assisted living for millennials. “You already live in quarantine,” wrote Georgia Institute of Technology professor Ian Bogost last week about apps ranging from Netflix and Instagram to DoorDash and Amazon Prime Now that help people practice the “social distancing” being recommended by some health authorities.

There's not a huge difference between living in a millennial bubble and being cloistered. Over the past week, growth in the use of grocery-delivery service Instacart has surged by 10 times in California and Washington and by 20 times in New York, says spokeswoman Natalia Montalvo. ...

In some Chinese cities, people have been in quarantine for over a month and online services are even more advanced. My favorite example: In locked-down Wuhan, teachers use an app called DingTalk to remotely assign homework. So thousands of kids gave it one-star reviews in hopes it would get booted from the App Store.

**Geoffrey A. Fowler, The Washington Post**

### EDITORIAL CARTOON



MIKE LUCKOVICH/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## Let's scrap Illinois and build New Illinois

By RICHARD PORTER

Despite the many advantages that have made Illinois an important state and a desirable place to live, Illinois now has a population crisis: As its population shrinks, property values fall, and the burden of state liabilities and taxes increases exponentially, which in turn scares more people away.

The population crisis presents a major policy challenge: how to restructure and reduce increasing state and municipal debt, liabilities and taxes in order to make Illinois a place people want to move to once again.

Due to the pension protection clause in the Illinois Constitution, elected state officials cannot change the existing pension system to reduce liabilities, nor may Illinois declare bankruptcy and reduce liabilities in a proceeding under existing federal bankruptcy law.

However, Illinoisans need not despair, for we have a variety of options available to us by which a reform legislature could address the problems driving the Illinois exodus.

One option is a constitutional amendment to authorize modest reforms to pensions along with a series of municipal bankruptcies that would refresh local governments collapsing under excessive liabilities. A downside to this conventional path is the extended time and protracted conflict it entails; our population will continue to bleed out, and voters will grow weary over the years of constant conflict

necessary to get the job done.

So while a protracted fight to fix Illinois is an option, we should consider instead starting fresh: a new state governed by an entirely new constitution.

This option may take less time to implement, avoid judicial roadblocks, provide more comprehensive relief and move creditor fights off the political center stage. Starting fresh potentially offers a swift and sure path to making our state attractive again.

While creating a new state to replace the old strikes some as laughable, creating new entities to replace old entities is a bankruptcy reorganization technique used in commercial cases. For example, the federal government set up a new corporation in the GM bankruptcy that "purchased" assets and assumed certain selected liabilities from old GM. The new company that emerged from bankruptcy was reformed and had fewer liabilities — and was swiftly able to compete in the car and truck market again. Old GM's creditors who were left behind in bankruptcy court divvied up the proceeds from New GM's purchase, and their unsatisfied claims were ultimately extinguished. In the meantime, New GM's business was not bogged down in the ongoing creditor squabbling.

The U.S. Constitution includes three provisions that form the legal basis for a "new state, old state" reorganization of Illinois: the bankruptcy clause, the guarantee clause and the authorization of Congress to admit new states out of

the territory of existing states.

Congress has the power to pass laws on the subject of bankruptcy in Article I, which Congress exercises by periodically changing and extending the Bankruptcy Code. While states are prohibited from impairing contracts, the federal government can and does impair contracts through bankruptcy laws.

Article IV provides, "The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican form of government." On this basis, the federal government restructured southern states after the Civil War. While the federal government hasn't yet restructured an overly indebted state, if a state is run by creditors for the benefit of creditors instead of the people, the people of that state have a constitutional basis for seeking federal relief from creditors in order to assure government serves its citizens, instead of squeezing them.

Article IV also provides a two-step process for creating a new state out of an old state: The legislature passes a constitution for the new state and, if Congress consents, a new state is formed and admitted to the union, and the jurisdiction of the old state is correspondingly reduced. While several states have been created out of the territory of existing states (e.g., West Virginia from Virginia), this process has not yet been utilized to replace an entire state; however, the plain words and logic of the Constitution make replacing a state possible (and perhaps even an obligation).

The first step — approving a new constitution and petitioning Congress to create a new state — requires a simple majority vote of the state legislature. With a reform majority in the legislature, the new state's constitution could be designed to make New Illinois an appealing place to live by protecting our property values and enhancing opportunities for our people. For example, the new constitution could include limits on property, income and sales taxes; limits on incurring debt; limits on government spending; as well as reforms and modernizations to municipal governance structures.

Congress would need to establish a process for resolving creditor disputes and settling the unsatisfied obligations of old Illinois as old Illinois winds down; there are many court-based precedents for this procedure in other settings.

This can all be done: After months (not years) of negotiations, a Republican Congress and Democratic administration cooperated to pass a bill establishing a process for restructuring Puerto Rico's debts in early 2016. Illinois is many times larger than Puerto Rico and is in the center of our nation in many respects; working with the people of Illinois to reduce liabilities and avoid a failed state at the heart of our union is an urgent national priority.

Richard Porter is a lawyer in Chicago and Illinois' National Committeeman to the RNC.

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

### STATE OF EMERGENCY!

BY JOE "PUTTING THE 'ILL' IN ILLINOIS" FOURNIER



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## PERSPECTIVE

## Public health nurses can help Chicago contain the coronavirus

BY GLENDA MORRIS BURNETT

As the U.S. braces for the increased spread of the coronavirus, Chicago officials should engage one of their best resources to keep their communities safe and healthy: public health nurses.

Public health nurses are professional nurses who focus on population health. In other words, they understand health care, health-related systems and how the two work together for the common good of protecting everyone. Public health nurses also deal with emergency and catastrophic events, such as hurricanes and — yes — disease outbreaks. In these situations, they handle logistics and coordinate medical workers, volunteers, and communication.

They are trained for exactly the COVID-19 situation Chicago is facing; yet many officials may not even know these willing and able forces exist, and are already on city and county payrolls, because public health nurses tend to contribute to primary prevention in ways that often do not make the news.

The specialty of public health nursing began in the 19th century. At that time, the nurses worked alongside immigrants in New York's Lower East Side to care for their infants and protect them from disease. In the 20th and 21st centuries, public health nurses have helped communities address other large-scale issues, such as child abuse and neglect, unsafe housing and low immunization rates.

Here in Chicago, public health nurses have a long track record of working with families to improve outcomes for babies in communities that have high infant mortality rates and limited resources. The nurses visit the families in their homes



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

Eileen Benoliel, a public health nurse in Seattle and King County, demonstrates how she fits her mask at her office in Seattle last month.

and connect them to health services, safe housing and supports for caregivers.

At the same time, public health nurses build on the relationships and trust they have already established within communities. For example, when the H1N1 flu crisis occurred in 2009 and 2010, public health nurses had already spent a good deal of time in Chicago neighborhoods where people are often reluctant to engage with health care services. As a result, they were able to persuade large groups to accept the flu vaccine, and taught them what symptoms to look out for and when to seek attention from a health care provider. Crucially, public health nurses engaged the most vulnerable: children, pregnant women, seniors and those with compromised immune systems.

Now, as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and media outlets daily issue information about how the coronavirus is spread and what symptoms to look for, public health nurses should be called upon to reinforce this information

with meaningful and personable interactions in the places where people congregate — schools, grocery stores, churches, shopping centers.

Consider the large numbers of children who will not cover their mouths when they sneeze unless they are taught and reminded to do so. Or families who may not be able to afford extra soap or sanitizer. Or the large numbers of homeless people who may not have places to wash their hands. If they become sick, how do we allow them to heal without infecting others? Public health nurses are the ones who will go into a community, identify these issues and develop practical solutions. They are and should be used as first responders to mobilize and engage community members in protecting the public's health.

Unfortunately, Chicago has been slow to put their services to use in dealing with this coronavirus. To be sure, public health nurses have decreased in number, likely for the same reasons that have contributed to an overall shortage of nurses, including an aging workforce and lack of funding. But, as a professional nurse and an assistant professor of nursing at Rush University, I can testify to the tremendous impact my colleagues and students can make. We have the experience and workforce to make a difference in the community as we prepare for the next wave of issues related to the coronavirus.

*Dr. Glenda Morris Burnett is a public health nurse for the Chicago Department of Public Health, an Illinois Public Health Research Fellow through the Centers for Disease Control and an assistant professor of nursing at Rush University. She is also a Public Voices Fellow with the OpEd Project.*

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## Correct census critical for state

Starting this week, every single Illinoisan will have a once-in-a-decade opportunity to help our state and local communities get the resources we need for proven programs that help end homelessness and expand affordable housing.

On March 12, the U.S. Census Bureau starts mailing invitations to fill out the census questionnaire. Everyone will have the chance to respond online, by phone or by mail. It shouldn't take long; most people can finish it in about 10 minutes, and the impact of doing so will play out over the next 10 years.

That's because the data collected by the 2020 census will determine how many legislators represent us in Congress — two seats are at stake in the count — and how much federal assistance Illinois receives for the next decade. We are talking about hundreds of millions of dollars that go toward a wide range of vital services, from building roads and bridges to providing health care to critical housing and homeless prevention programs.

The severity of Illinois' affordable housing shortage underlines the need for these programs. Earlier this week, the National Low Income Housing Coalition and Housing Action Illinois co-released "The Gap," a report showing that our state has just 36 affordable, available rental homes for every 100 extremely low income households. In order to address this shortage, we need to fully leverage federal programs that fuel the construction of more affordable units, prevent homelessness and assist with other foundational community needs.

Addressing this kind of complex, broad problem can sometimes feel overwhelming at the individual level. But filling out your census is a simple step you can take to help. Experts estimate that Illinois will lose as much as \$1,800 per year for each person who doesn't get counted. Multiply that by 10 years, and it's \$18,000 per non-counted person that gets left on the table and does not go toward these vital programs.

Do your part: Check your mailbox, find your invitation and respond! Together, we can ensure that Illinois receives the resources we need to take care of our communities. We can make Illinois a better, more affordable place to call home. For more information, visit [2020census.gov](http://2020census.gov).

— Sharon Legenza, executive director, Housing Action Illinois

## Curbing mass incarceration

For the last 50 years, I have been either a lawyer or a judge in Illinois. In all this time we have had many elected state's attorneys in Cook County. Unfortunately they are partially responsible for the mass incarceration in our state.

The first one to reverse this is Kim Foxx. Since Day One, she has brought restorative practices and justice to Cook County courts. Is she perfect? No more so than me or many others. None of us is qualified to cast the first stone.

Think of our communities that need this approach. Let's not throw the baby out with the water.

— Sheila M. Murphy, Chicago

## Op-ed writer's other views

Tuesday's op-ed by Paul Cassell and Richard Fowles ("Bail reform has benefits — but we must not ignore the costs") about the "misleading" results of bail reform in Cook County is not at all surprising, given Cassell's history.

Cassell has written in favor of stop-and-frisk policies. He wrote that Miranda warnings are dangerous. He wrote that the American Civil Liberties Union was responsible for an increase in homicides in Chicago.

The population of Cook County Jail has dropped by thousands in the past few years. Chicago's homicide rate has dropped three years in a row. We can be safe without throwing thousands of primarily poor black and brown men in jail.

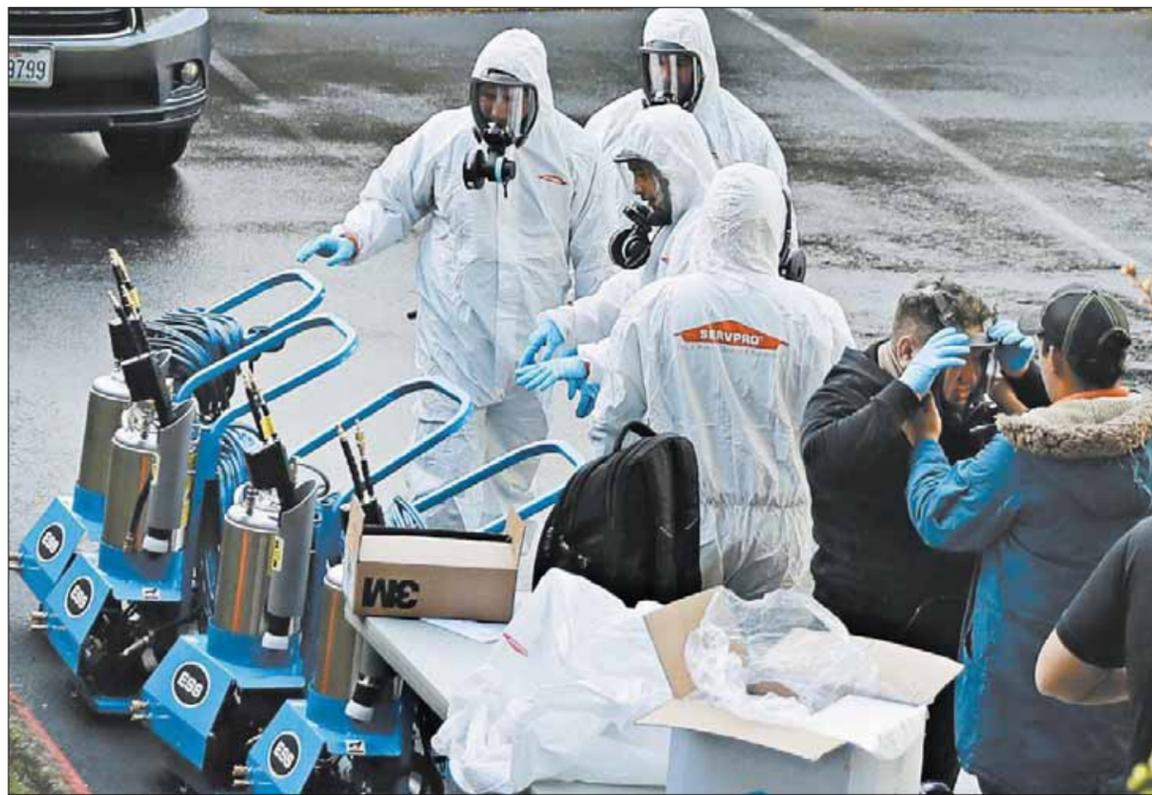
— Jeffrey Sterbenc, Skokie

## Where are rules to stop hoarding?

Regarding the hoarding and reselling of hand sanitizer: Can't Walgreens and CVS put their supplies behind glass like they do with antihistamines and allow a limited number to each customer?

With our "free market" rules, do we not have a problem with this despicable behavior in a moment when we should be caring for one another? Don't people realize that if other people don't have access to these supplies, everyone's risk increases?

— Thomas H. Simpson, Chicago



TED S. WARREN/AP

Workers prepare to clean and disinfect the Life Care Center in Kirkland, Washington, on Wednesday.

## The great coronavirus war is upon us



VICTOR DAVIS HANSON

Try this thought experiment. Envision the coronavirus, also known as COVID-19, as a living, breathing enemy — which, of course, is exactly what it is.

But imagine for a moment that we are in real war with a cognizant, thinking and clever enemy whose sole reason to live is to hurt, maim or kill as many of us as it can.

COVID-19 may not have jets, tanks or nukes, like our past enemies. But its arsenal, numbers, cunning and willpower are said to be formidable.

To win its war against Americans, COVID-19 must infect and sicken lots of Americans each day. If it cannot infect enough victims to multiply and sustain a hungry army of viruses, COVID-19 will soon sputter and die. It will get trapped in just a few hosts among an otherwise victorious and healthy nation of about 330 million.

Nature has given COVID-19 some weapons that its defeated cousins — the H1N1 swine flu and the MERS and SARS viruses — lacked.

It is more clever by being less lethal — and a little tougher in its ability to live outside a host. Viral resiliency ensures that it rarely turns into a suicide bomber by dying with a terminally sick host, and that it does not perish so quickly when orphaned in the air and on surfaces.

The coronavirus has allies. It infiltrates our defenses by using our own weapons

against us — our dirty hands, the habitual touching of the face and indiscreet sneezing and coughing.

Poor personal and public hygiene gives the virus some sustenance and camouflage. To win — defined as sickening or killing thousands of us — COVID-19 counts on our laxity. It hates careful individuals who block its invasion into the eyes, nose and mouth.

Remember, unlike our past human enemies, COVID-19 is invisible to the naked eye, even more so than the most stealthy terrorists or underground enemy agents. It does not leave a smell. It cannot be heard. It certainly cannot be touched. We know COVID-19 only by the damage it does to us, even after it has left, leaving its trail of fever, fatigue, congestion and labored breathing.

COVID-19 also relies on ignorance of its complexity and sophistication. It assumes that our experts will not learn how this new virus originated, how it spreads and how it sickens or kills.

So the virus hopes that we cannot effectively quarantine the sick, or at least not before a pandemic spreads.

In desperation, the enemy virus hopes that even if our researchers can quickly infiltrate the COVID-19 master Borg and learn its deepest secrets, we will still be unable to treat it with medicines or prevent it with vaccines — or at least not before it becomes a plague of biblical proportions.

To a popular culture that laps up creepy zombie movies, the virus certainly knows how to use its greatest weapons: fright and panic. As of Wednesday, the relatively lightweight bug had killed about 30 people in the U.S. But we seem to be acting as if it has already killed 200,000 of us.

If COVID-19 can create fear that we

will end up like the grotesque monsters on television, perhaps we, its enemy, will go on hoarding binges that result in shortages of masks, gloves and supplies for the health providers who need them most.

Or, if the virus can scare us enough that we cease working and interacting, our canceled-out economy will grind to a halt.

Or maybe the coronavirus can cleverly keep hopping on jets between countries and states, sowing dissension as nations blame one another for its creation and contagion, and politicians seek to destroy each other rather than band together to kill the virus.

COVID-19 counts on globalization as it sneaks onto jets and ships. In a few hours, it can find a new home and new hosts to terrify — even thousands of miles away.

It is a vengeful enemy. It knows we have killed off or rendered impotent most of its fellow viruses. Its cousin, the flu, has not since 1918 translated its annual tactical wins into a strategic pandemic victory.

Viruses and anti-human microbes have not had a major win in America in decades, perhaps not since polio used to terrorize, cripple and kill thousands of Americans annually.

COVID-19 believes our progress, confidence and sophistication are not our strengths but rather our greatest weakness, as our vanity and assumed invulnerability render us ripe for panic.

The battle is upon us. But if we stay calm and rational, we can easily defeat the enemy, whose reputation is likely far scarier than its reality.

Tribune Content Agency

*Victor Davis Hanson is a classicist and historian at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University.*

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

Horse-drawn carriage driver Dave Ford guides his horse Callie as he takes Achal Jain and Neeta Wadhwa on a ride.

## Reins for buggies' reign

Chicago city council considers ordinance to ban horse-drawn carriages

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

**H**orse-drawn carriages could be pulled from the streets of Chicago if the City Council passes an ordinance next week.

The city's Committee on License and Consumer Protection on Wednesday unanimously approved the ordinance, which would effectively take carriages off the streets by Jan. 1. The measure halts the issue of new licenses and bars operators from renewing existing licenses. The city's 10 current carriage licenses, each of which has a \$500 annual fee, would expire at the end of the year.

The City Council is set to vote on the measure next Wednesday.

Horse-drawn buggies were once a popular mode of transportation and roamed the streets of Chicago in the 19th century. But as automobiles became prevalent, the business began catering to tourists looking for a different way to see the city. Some offer rides around the Loop, taking passengers to Millennium Park, along riverside buildings and to Buckingham Fountain.

But the horse-drawn carriage business is under pressure from animal rights activists and aldermen who want to eliminate the attraction.

In 2018, the consumer protection committee considered a similar measure, but declined to vote on the ordinance in hopes that animal rights activists and horse and carriage owners would find a compromise.

Animal rights activists who have documented the alleged mistreatment of horses and pushed the con-

**"The fact remains we have specific rules that are laid out, and this industry has operated in consistent violation of those rules over a period of time."**

— Brian Hopkins, 2nd Ward Ald.

troversial issue at city hall were elated Wednesday.

"They all saw the inherent cruelty that the operators refused to follow the laws that impact public safety, as well as animal welfare laws. ... This is a trade that doesn't follow the law. We haven't had that many accidents of horses dying, but we are lucky," said Jodie Wiederkehr, founding member of the Chicago Alliance for Animals.

Carriage operators received 334 citations from the city in 2017, Wiederkehr said.

Aldermen on the committee said they opposed the old-time entertainment

business and argued that horse-drawn carriages disrupt traffic and create a safety hazard.

"The violations that the city has amassed against these operators are beyond dispute. Some of the argument centers on whether these violations are actually indicative of cruelty to the animals. ... The fact remains we have specific rules that are laid out, and this industry has operated in consistent violation of those rules over a period of time," 2nd Ward Ald. Brian Hopkins said at the council meeting.

Hopkins said businesses have failed to self-regulate. But carriage owners say they've done nothing

wrong.

Jim Rogers, owner of Great Lakes Horse and Carriage, acknowledges his business and the two other operators in the city received frequent citations in the past. But Rogers said those citations have dropped, and last year his firm had no citations.

"We were expecting it," Rogers said of the vote.

Rogers said he will be forced to sell his horses if the city decides to ban carriages.

"If I can't afford it I will try to find homes for them. They have been members of our family for more than 20 years," Rogers said. "They (Chicago Alliance for Animals) are trying to put us out businesses."

If Chicago bans horse-drawn carriages, it would follow other cities that have bans, including Salt Lake City; Biloxi, Mississippi; Camden, New Jersey; and several cities in Florida.

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Twitter @abdell019

## Coronavirus hits downtown office spaces

COVID-19 case at Prudential Plaza; nearby buildings alert tenants, workers

BY RYAN ORI

A worker in one of Chicago's largest office complexes has tested positive for the new coronavirus, causing companies there and in nearby buildings to take measures to prevent the illness from spreading.

Tenants in Prudential Plaza and other buildings near Millennium Park have been told that an employee in the two-tower Prudential complex on Tuesday tested positive for COVID-19. Since being diagnosed, the worker has not returned to the property, according to building owner Sterling Bay.

The illness, the first confirmed case involving a large Chicago office property, adds to the challenge of containing an outbreak in Chicago, where some schools have closed and major gatherings such as upcoming St. Patrick's Day parades have been called off.

The employee who was diagnosed works in One Prudential Plaza for CA Ventures, the commercial real estate developer confirmed Wednesday afternoon. The employee has not been in the company's headquarters at 130 E. Randolph St. since March 3 and has been under quarantine since the diagnosis, CA Ventures said in a statement.

People who work in the

office near the diagnosed employee have been informed and will remain under self-quarantine for 14 days, although none has shown symptoms, according to the statement.

CA Ventures' office is closed and is undergoing professional cleaning, according to the statement, which did not say when the office closed or when it might reopen. Employees will work remotely, and the company has suspended all non-essential travel and meetings, the firm said.

"Our immediate concern is with the affected individual and their family, and our number one priority is ensuring the safety of our staff and community," the statement said. "We are taking every precautionary measure possible to protect the health and well-being of our corporate employees, as well as our site-level associates and residents across CA's portfolio. We continue to follow the latest guidance from the World Health Organization and Centers for Disease Control, as well as state, county and city health officials, as this situation evolves."

Other employers are responding with a range of preventive measures, including at least one company that is asking anyone

Turn to **Virus**, Page 2



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Tenants in Prudential Plaza and other buildings near Millennium Park have been told an employee in the Prudential complex tested positive for COVID-19.

## White House weighs delaying tax deadline

Administration working on ideas to soften virus' impact on the economy

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is working on plans to delay the April 15 federal tax deadline for some taxpayers in a bid to soften the impact of the coronavirus outbreak on the U.S. economy.

Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin told Congress on Wednesday that the administration is looking to provide relief for most individual taxpayers as well as small businesses.

Mnuchin said the administration believes a payment delay would have the effect of putting more than \$200 billion back into the economy that would otherwise go to paying taxes next month. He did not indicate what the new deadline would be.

He told a House Appropriations subcommittee

that the administration could grant the tax delay without having to go to Congress for approval. A formal announcement should come soon, he said.

In later comments to reporters, Mnuchin said that the delay would cover small- and medium-sized businesses and most individual taxpayers other than the very rich. He said Treasury will recommend to President Donald Trump that he approve the delay.

Mnuchin said the delay would allow individuals to not pay their taxes by the April 15 deadline. The IRS would also waive interest payments or other penalties for missing the deadline.

Under current IRS rules, taxpayers can get an automatic extension on filing their tax return but they are required to pay tax on the estimated amount they will owe when they do file the return.

## Related Midwest eyes start for \$1B project

Plan for former Chicago Spire site set to begin in 2021



RYAN ORI  
On Real Estate

Related Midwest hopes to start a \$1 billion project to erect two skyline-changing apartment towers on the former Chicago Spire site by early next year, after revising plans to assuage neighbors.

Before a large and mostly supportive crowd at a community meeting on the project Tuesday night, Related Midwest President Curt Bailey outlined several significant changes to its proposed 400 Lake Shore Drive project.

In the revised plan for the site along Lake Michigan and the Chicago River,



SKIDMORE, OWINGS &amp; MERRILL

A rendering shows the base of buildings developer Related Midwest proposes at 400 Lake Shore Drive in Chicago.

Related Midwest proposes towers rising 875 and 765 feet, with 1,100 combined apartments. Those heights were chopped from a previously proposed 1,100 and 850 feet, which caused some at Tuesday's meeting to wonder aloud if the new plan is spectacular enough, considering a previous developer once envisioned the tallest skyscraper in the Western Hemisphere.

"There were a lot of

promises made in 2007 and '08 that were never satisfied, and a lot of things we've had to deal with because of things that were said but weren't ever going to happen," Bailey said.

"We want to deliver a great building, we want to deliver a park," he said. "I think that these buildings will absolutely stand the test of time architecturally."

A hotel was removed from the plan after objec-

tions from neighbors regarding traffic flow, security along the Chicago River, the height of a podium on which the towers would be built and other issues.

In the new proposal, Related Midwest wants to begin work on the taller north tower, which would have 600 apartments, by early 2021. The approximately 3½-year first phase would be completed by 2024, closely followed by 500 apartments — or possibly condominiums, depending on demand — in the south tower, according to Bailey.

Related said it still plans to contribute \$10 million toward completing the long-planned DuSable Park on a 3.3-acre peninsula just across Lake Shore Drive from the site. Initially, the parcel would be used for construction staging for the \$400 million-plus first phase, and the park would be built after the first tower is completed, Bailey said.

Turn to **Ori**, Page 2

# Uber, Lyft to offer sick leave for those with coronavirus

BY REX CRUM  
The Mercury News

Uber and Lyft have said they will begin offering their drivers up to 14 days of paid sick leave if they come down with coronavirus, or are quarantined because of the illness.

Andrew MacDonald, Uber's senior vice president of rides and platform, said the ride-hailing leader is working to implement the paid sick leave policy for all of its drivers worldwide.

MacDonald said drivers will be eligible for sick leave pay when they provide proper documentation of being diagnosed with coronavirus, placed into quarantine, asked to self isolate, or have been taken off Uber's drivers' app for 14 days at the direction of a public health organization.

"We are supporting drivers and delivery people who are diagnosed with COVID-19 (coronavirus) or placed in quarantine by a public health authority," MacDonald said, in a statement on Uber's paid sick



SETH WENIG/AP 2019

Uber says it will take drivers off its app at the direction of a public health agency.

leave policy. "We believe this is the right thing to do."

Lyft spokesperson Alexandra LaManna echoed Uber's position.

"We will provide funds to drivers should they be diagnosed with COVID-19, or put under individual quarantine by a public health agency," LaManna said.

Neither Uber nor Lyft provided any details about how they would determine compensation amounts for any drivers who take sick leave due to coronavirus.

more than 655 cases and 26 deaths being reported in the United States.

Despite Uber and Lyft offering the paid sick leave to any drivers infected with coronavirus, not everyone was quick to praise the companies for their actions.

Officials with Gig Workers Rising, an activist group which advocates for worker protections and benefits, said Uber and Lyft still have much more to do when it comes to providing for their drivers at during non-emergency situations like the coronavirus situation.

"A fund to cover those who have been quarantined does nothing for the thousands of drivers who may show symptoms but chose not to stay home for fear of missing a paycheck and falling behind on rent," the group said, in a statement. "Workers do not need healthcare and paid time off only during a pandemic — they deserve these rights at all times, in order to ensure that their health is not dependent on a company's whim."

Uber said it has no received no reports about coronavirus being spread from one of its drivers to a rider, while Lyft had no further comment on the matter.

Uber, Lyft, and other so-called gig-economy companies such as its ride-hailing rival had come under criticism for not offering drivers paid leave for any matters, including illnesses such as coronavirus. So far, more than 100,000 cases of coronavirus have been diagnosed worldwide, with

## Virus

Continued from Page 1

who has been in Prudential Plaza recently to consider working from home for the next two weeks.

"We understand the Prudential building is a common lunch spot for employees working in the area, so please be aware of the situation and avoid the building until it is cleared," employees of Crain Communications were told in an email Wednesday.

The company, whose publications include Crain's Chicago Business, has its offices in the office tower at 150 N. Michigan Ave., just across Michigan Avenue from Prudential Plaza.

"If you were in the Prudential building recently, please be aware of your own personal health and speak with your manager about working from home for the next 14 days until the incubation period has expired," the Crain Communications email said. "If you do not show symptoms during that 14-day period we'll be happy to have you back in the office."

Other employers are taking steps such as allowing or encouraging people to work from home.

A confirmed illness at Prudential Plaza is particularly troubling because of the property's sheer size, at 2.3 million square feet, and its connection to other buildings via the Pedway. The underground walkway is used by thousands of office tenants to connect to commuter trains, nearby lunch spots and other businesses.

The complex is along the north edge of Chicago's biggest tourist destination, Millennium Park, meaning there is typically heavy foot traffic in the area.

"We take this situation extremely seriously," Sterling Bay spokeswoman Julie Goudie said in an emailed statement. "As soon as we learned of the

diagnosis, we immediately notified building tenants and advised anyone who feels ill to stay home and contact a health professional if they experience symptoms of COVID-19.

"We have been and will continue to aggressively clean One Two Pru in accordance with CDC and WHO protocol. The health and safety of our tenant community is our highest priority and we encourage all tenants to continue practicing good personal hygiene as we navigate this moment together."

The Chicago Tribune is based in One Prudential Plaza, and employees are being given the option of working from home. In an email to employees Wednesday, Editor-in-Chief Colin McMahon told employees the newspaper "asked Prudential services to increase their cleaning regimen in and around our offices, and they have complied. We will continue to work closely with the building on precautions and next steps."

Goudie said Sterling Bay's increased cleaning efforts included "the additional measure of an electrostatic sprayer application of a virus-killing cleaning product on common area touchpoints."

Tenants in the neighboring Aon Center, Chicago's third-tallest skyscraper, were told the ill Prudential employee does not use the shuttle buses that run between those buildings and commuter train stations on the western edge of the Loop.

"For the past two weeks, the Aon/Prudential shuttle implemented additional disinfectant measures on each shuttle," said the email sent to Aon Center tenants.

Shuttle buses continue to operate on schedule, according to the email.

It's not clear whether the diagnosed employee used any other form of public transportation.

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## Ori

Continued from Page 1

The second tower would take about three years to build, Bailey said.

A planned four-story podium with retail and amenities was scrapped entirely, one pedestrian point of entry along the Chicago River was eliminated, parking spaces were reduced from 750 to 300, and changes were made to traffic flow and delivery areas.

Rather than using the podium as a barrier from Lake Shore Drive, noise-muffling screens would be added under the revised plan.

Security cameras and improved lighting would be

added throughout the site, and through traffic between Lake Shore Drive and North Water Street would be limited to residents, Bailey said.

Changes were made at the request of 42nd Ald. Brendan Reilly, who co-hosted Tuesday's meeting with the Streeterville Organization of Active Residents.

SOAR president Deborah Gershbein praised the changes made by Related, and Reilly added: "By no stretch is this project approved, but I think it is fair to say a lot of progress has been made."

Related Midwest's new plan comes almost two years after the developer first unveiled its vision for the coveted site at 400 N. Lake Shore Drive, and 12

years after the 76-foot-deep foundation was dug for what was to have been Irish developer Garrett Kelleher's 2,000-foot-tall Chicago Spire.

The Santiago Calatrava-designed condominium tower's foundation work began with more than 30% of the units pre-sold, but without a construction loan in hand. Foundation work was halted in 2008 by a global economic crisis, which froze global lending markets and left a deep, circular hole on the 2.2-acre site.

Related Midwest bought the delinquent bank debt in 2013, gained control of the site in 2014 and unveiled a two-tower plan in May 2018, designed by One World Trade Center architect David Childs of

Skidmore, Owings & Merrill.

Reilly announced he was rejecting Related Midwest's initial plan in October 2018, and last year the city granted the developer more time to begin construction on the project without starting over on the zoning approval process.

Winning Reilly's formal approval is a key step toward gaining approval from the City Council and starting construction.

Chicago is already more than a decade into a construction boom, and another 10,000-plus apartments are expected to be built downtown by the end of 2022.

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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.  
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# Dow enters bear market amid ongoing virus fears

## Continued decline in oil prices adds to Wall Street's woes

BY STAN CHOE, DAMIAN J. TROISE AND ALEX VEGA  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks tumbled Wednesday as fears about the economic damage from the coronavirus outbreak intensified and investors questioned whether any economic response from Washington will be effective — when and if they see one.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 1,464 points, bringing it 20% below its record set last month and putting it in what Wall Street calls a “bear market.” The broader S&P 500, which professional investors care more about, is just 1 percentage point away from falling into bear territory and bringing to end one of the greatest runs in Wall Street's history.

Vicious swings like Wednesday's are becoming routine as investors rush to sell amid uncertainty about how badly the outbreak will hit the economy. The day's loss wiped out a 1,167 point gain for the Dow from Tuesday and stands as the index's second-largest point drop, trailing

only Monday's plunge of 2,013.

With Wall Street already on edge about the economic damage coming from the virus outbreak, stocks dove even lower Wednesday after global health officials declared the outbreak a pandemic.

Investors know that lower interest rates or government spending programs won't solve the crisis. Only containment of the virus can do that. But such measures could help support to the economy in the meantime, and investors fear things would be much worse without them.

The Bank of England became the latest big central bank on Wednesday to make an emergency interest-rate cut in hopes of blunting the economic pain caused by the virus, which economists call the global economy's biggest threat.

“Every day that passes makes the economic impact of coronavirus that much worse,” said Kristina Hooper, Invesco's chief global market strategist.

Besides worries about the virus and the government's ability to aid the economy, the market was also weighed down by a continued decline in oil prices, said Patrick

Schaffer, global investment specialist at J.P. MorganPrivate Bank.

The speed of the market's declines and the degree of its swings the last few weeks have been breathtaking.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average has had seven days in the last few weeks where it swung by 1,000 points, including Wednesday. The Dow has done that only three other times in history.

For most people, the new coronavirus causes only mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia.

The fear is that COVID-19 could drag the global economy into a recession by hitting it from two ends. On the supply side, the worst-case scenario has companies with fewer things to sell as factories shut down and arenas dim the lights because workers are out on quarantine. On the demand side, companies see fewer customers because people are huddling at home instead of taking trips or going to restaurants.

# FAA waives rule that led to empty planes flying

BY DAVID KOENIG  
Associated Press

Federal regulators waived a rule Wednesday that was causing airlines to fly nearly empty planes just to avoid losing takeoff and landing rights at major airports.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it would suspend the rule through May 31 to help airlines that are canceling flights because of the new virus outbreak.

The FAA assigns takeoff and landing rights, or “slots,” at a few big, congested airports. Airlines must use 80% of their highly coveted slots or risk forfeiting them.

That FAA requirement — and especially a similar rule in Europe — led airlines to operate flights using those slots even if there were very few passengers.

The FAA's decision affects flights at John F. Kennedy and LaGuardia airports in New York and Reagan Washington National Airport outside Washington, D.C.

The FAA said it also would not punish airlines that cancel flights through May 31 at four other airports where the agency approves schedules: Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, Newark Liberty International Airport in New Jersey; Los Angeles International Airport and San Francisco International Airport.

The FAA waiver covers U.S. and foreign airlines. The agency's announcement came a day after the European Commission promised to move quickly to waive its similar rule.

It could take weeks or even months for the European Commission to adopt the proposal, but it is likely to have immediate effect. It is a signal to airlines that they can stop flying mostly empty planes and still be confident that the emergency rules change will be approved before airport slots are allotted again.

The FAA said it expects American carriers to get the same relief from slot-use requirements in other countries.



GERARD JULIEN/GETTY-AFP

With support from 35 nations, Microsoft and its Digital Crimes Unit targeted one of the world's largest botnets Tuesday.

# Microsoft warfare on malware

## A botnet is taken down by company operation, not by the government

BY DAVID E. SANGER  
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Microsoft organized 35 nations on Tuesday to take down one of the world's largest botnets — malware that secretly seizes control of millions of computers around the globe. It was an unusual disruption of an internet criminal group because it was carried out by a company, not a government.

The action, eight years in the making, was aimed at a criminal group called Necurs, believed to be based in Russia. Microsoft employees had long tracked the group as it infected 9 million computers around the world, hijacking them to send spam emails intended to defraud unsuspecting victims. The group also mounted stock market scams and spread ransomware, which locks up a computer until the owner pays a fee.

Over the past year, Microsoft's Digital Crimes Unit has been quietly lining up support from legal authorities in countries around the world, convincing them that the group had seized computers in their

territories to conduct future attacks.

“It's a highway out there that is used only by criminals,” Amy Hogan-Burney, the general manager of the Digital Crimes Unit and a former FBI lawyer, said Tuesday. “And the idea that we would allow those to keep existing makes no sense. We have to dismantle the infrastructure.”

The team struck Tuesday, from an eerily empty Microsoft campus. Tens of thousands of workers had been ordered to stay home because the area near the headquarters in Redmond, Washington, has been a hot spot for the coronavirus. But taking down a botnet, the company concluded, was not a work-from-home task.

After cleansing the Digital Crimes Unit's command center to eliminate any live viruses, a small team of Microsoft workers gathered in a conference room at 7 a.m., flipped on their laptops and began coordinating action against another kind of global infection.

As soon as a federal court order against the Necurs network was unsealed, they began prearranged calls with authorities and network providers around the world to strike Necurs at once, cutting off its connections to computers around the globe.

“Was Mongolia hit? I think it was in the

court order,” one Microsoft employee asked. There was debate about Somalia — “a very last-minute win,” another noted — and discussion of the fact that Nevis, the Caribbean island, was both the birthplace of Alexander Hamilton and an unwitting host for a small element of the botnet.

“Tajikistan?” one person in the room asked, looking for it to turn green on a map overhead, indicating that the botnet had been neutralized there. “No joy yet.”

Rapidly, they took over or froze 6 million domain names that Necurs was using or had inventoried for future attacks. Necurs had created an algorithm to spawn millions of new domains, often with deceptive names, for future use against unsuspecting victims. Microsoft engineers had cracked the code.

By Tuesday's end, there was satisfaction that, for the 18th time in 10 years, Microsoft had taken down a digital criminal operation.

Microsoft executives acknowledged that this was a game of whack-a-mole, and that the creators of Necurs and groups like it would be back.

“The cybercriminals are incredibly agile,” said Tom Burt, the executive who leads Microsoft's security and trust operations, “and they come back more sophisticated, more complex. It is an ultimate cat-and-mouse game.”

## BUSINESS BRIEFING

# Europe scurries to limit virus damage

FRANKFURT, Germany — Suddenly staring recession in the face, European leaders are lining up an array of tax breaks, financial support for companies and likely central bank measures in the hope of preventing the coronavirus outbreak from dealing long-term damage to the economy.

Expectations have grown that European Central Bank officials will announce more stimulus when they meet Thursday, after the Bank of England acted Wednesday and the U.S. Federal Reserve last week.

The European Commission plans to set up a \$28 billion investment fund to support the health care system, businesses and labor market measures. The Italian and British governments are offering separate packages of at least the same size.

# Calif. drops phone merger challenge

NEW YORK — California's attorney general said Wednesday that the state will not appeal a judge's decision approving T-Mobile's \$26.5 billion purchase of Sprint.

Attorney General Xavier Becerra and New York Attorney General Letitia James led a coalition of 14 state attorneys general who sued to stop the deal. They had argued that eliminating a major wireless company would harm consumers by reducing competition and adding billions of dollars in costs through higher phone bills.

The companies said the deal would benefit consumers by helping the companies build a better 5G network than each could do alone. A federal judge in New York sided with the companies in February. New York decided not to appeal a few days later.

# Saudi Arabia to pump more oil into price war

BY AYA BATRAWY  
Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Saudi Arabia steamed ahead on Wednesday with its new energy play by directing Aramco, the kingdom's oil company, to increase its maximum production capacity on Wednesday, while Abu Dhabi's oil and gas company ADNOC followed suit by saying it was boosting output from 3 million to 4 million barrels per day.

Abu Dhabi's decision to increase production comes after Saudi Arabia took steps to essentially flood the market to dominate a greater share, after major oil producer Russia refused to go along with more production cuts. Meanwhile, global demand for oil is slowing down due to the

outbreak of the new coronavirus that's hampered travel and business.

Saudi Arabia said this week it would increase its crude oil production to 12.3 million barrels a day starting in April. That's 300,000 barrels per day more than Aramco's current maximum sustained capacity. Now the company says it is boosting that output capacity to 13 million barrels a day, giving the kingdom greater maneuverability.

Aramco said the decision was a directive from the Saudi Energy Ministry.

Saudi Arabia has been producing around 9.8 million barrels per day, carrying the bulk of cuts that were agreed upon by OPEC members and other major oil producers, namely Russia, to stave off an oversupply in the market that would

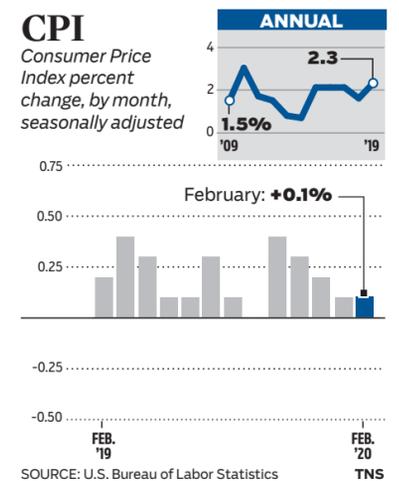
further push prices down.

Over the weekend, the kingdom's strategy dramatically pivoted when Russia refused to cooperate on further and deeper production cuts. It was expected that other OPEC member-states would follow suit and increase production in response to Saudi Arabia's moves.

Analysts say it appears Saudi Arabia is now looking to pressure Russia by dominating market share, since it was unable to secure market price.

The price war pushed the price of crude down 25% on Monday, the sharpest decline seen since the 1991 Gulf War.

The price of international benchmark Brent crude recovered some on Tuesday and was trading around \$36 a barrel on Wednesday.



# Amtrak to reduce routes, roll out voluntary leave

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Amtrak told employees Wednesday it will “significantly” reduce service and offer an unpaid voluntary leave program as bookings on the national railroad drop 50% in the wake of the growing coronavirus outbreak.

The memo, which was obtained by the Tribune, said cancellations are up 300% and ridership has “declined sharply” in the Northeast and across Amtrak’s national network, with those trends accelerating in recent days.

“You should expect significant reductions in train service across portions of our network in response to the sharp drop in ridership,” Stephen Gardner, chief operating officer for Amtrak, said in the memo. “Shortly, we will begin rolling out our voluntary leave program for

those non-mission critical employees that are willing to take time off on an unpaid basis.”

Amtrak has temporarily suspended three trains that operate between New York and Washington due to lower demand. There have been no route reductions out of Chicago’s Union Station, Amtrak spokesman Marc Magliari said. That could change, however.

“More than half of the Amtrak service in Chicago is state sponsored and before we would make any changes in that service, we’ll have discussions with the state transportation departments in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan,” which provide funding for the routes, Magliari said.

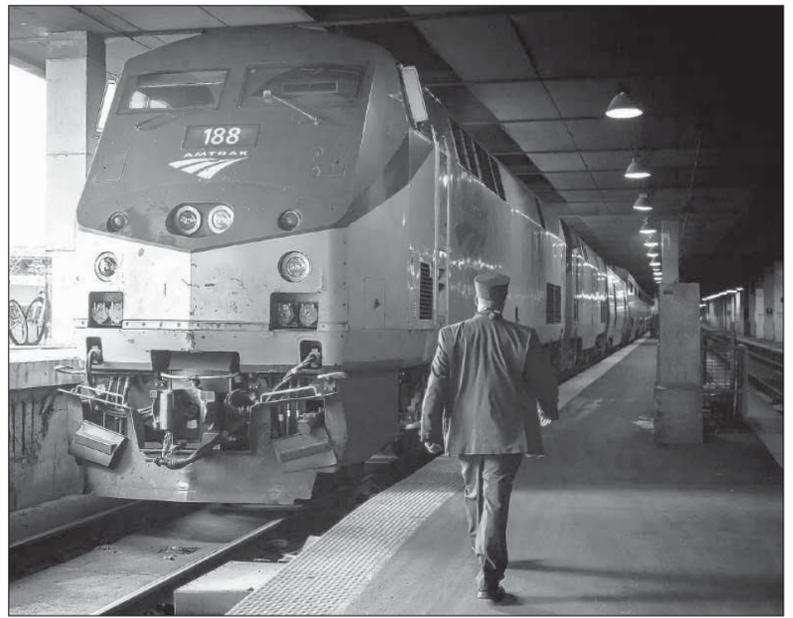
With the decline in demand expected to continue “for some time,” Amtrak said in the memo it “will likely suffer the loss of

several hundred million dollars in revenue during this fiscal year — and we might lose more.”

The bleak forecast has prompted the national railroad to begin what it called “aggressive” cost-cutting measures, including the voluntary leave program.

Last week, a St. Louis-area woman tested positive for COVID-19 after flying into O’Hare International Airport and then taking an Amtrak train to her home. The train she rode was taken out of service and given a deep cleaning over the weekend before hitting the tracks again on Monday, Magliari said. The line makes several stops between Chicago and St. Louis, including Joliet, Bloomington-Normal, Springfield and Alton.

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An Amtrak Empire Builder train prepares to depart in 2017 from Chicago’s Union Station. BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# As stocks tumble, long-term investors advised to sit tight

BY SARAH SKIDMORE  
SELL AND MAE  
ANDERSON  
Associated Press

It’s hard to sit tight during uncertain times. But when it comes to long-term investing, it’s the best time to do just that.

U.S. stock markets have plunged due to a combination of falling oil prices and worsening coronavirus fears. The rout on Monday knocked 7.6% off the S&P 500 index, which is now down 18.9% from its record peak reached just last month.

And the wild ride is likely to continue as the world tries to contain COVID-19 and grapple with its fallout. The virus has infected more than 115,000 worldwide and is present on every continent except Antarctica. Containment is proving difficult, and concerns are growing that it will cripple the global economy.

Times like these can rattle even the most seasoned investor. So, what should you do if you are worried about your own retirement



MARK LENNIHAN/AP

savings or other investments?

**Stay calm:** “The guidance for long-term investors remains intact — do not panic,” said Greg McBride, chief financial analyst at Bankrate.com. “As the uncertainty persists, the market frenzy will continue, perhaps for weeks, perhaps for months. But long-term investors must think in terms of years or decades.”

Investments in the stock market are usually done as part of a long-term plan. Any money you need in the

next few years shouldn’t be in stocks anyhow. So hold on tight and ride it out.

Experts say this is the best route for most people who are holding stock for their long-term goals.

“Markets fall sharply, but can also rebound quickly. No one knows when that comes and you don’t want to be sitting on the sidelines when that happens,” McBride added.

**Remember the plan:** If you are retired, or nearing retirement, this could be a particularly stressful time. It

is a good idea to reach out to your financial adviser or investment firm for advice or reassurance.

Hopefully, you’ve already made a plan for retirement, and solid plans are built to withstand volatility. That means money needed in the next few years is already in nonstock holdings. But retirement is long, and retirees need money to potentially last more than 20 years — so those funds may be invested in stocks. While it’s unnerving, experts say not to worry about those holdings just yet.

Andrew Crowell, vice chairman of wealth management at D.A. Davidson, said he has heard from several retired clients who are feeling stressed, but he has been able to reassure them. One recently retired client, who is in his 70s, emailed late one night to “sell everything and go to cash.” It was both ill advised and against company policy to do so, since it came by email.

Crowell followed up the next day and was able to reassure the client that his plan was still intact and built to last. The client had three years of anticipated living expenses out of the stock market in a reserve account. And his portfolio was generating about 70% of his annual living expenses through dividend and interest income, so his reserves were “replenishing” each year as well.

“Due to the frenetic news he was hearing, he had forgotten about these facts,” Crowell said.

Crowell suggests that, while it’s good to be informed, investors should

unplug a bit too. Between the 24-hour news cycle, social media and more, people might fall prey to making hasty, emotional decisions.

**Start small:** If you simply cannot sit still, contact your investment firm, seek some professional advice or take small steps to reassure yourself.

Fidelity Investments said it has had an increase in client inquiries. Melissa Riddolfi, vice president of retirement and college leadership at Fidelity, said that while it can be nerve-wracking, the most important thing someone can do is not panic.

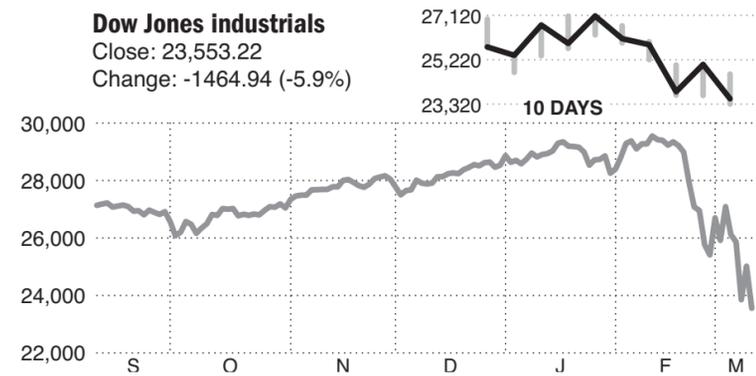
Instead, she said it may be a good time to rebalance your portfolio to make sure you have right asset mix.

**Save some:** The one thing anyone can, and should do, to help truly protect themselves is build up their emergency savings.

It is important at any time, but more so during times of economic uncertainty, to have cash readily available.

## MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 24,604.63 Low: 23,328.32 Previous: 25,018.16



**Nasdaq**  
-392.20 (-4.70%)

**S&P 500**  
-140.85 (-4.89%)

**Russell 2000**  
-86.60 (-6.41%)

Close: 7,952.05  
High: 8,181.36  
Low: 7,850.94  
Previous: 8,344.25

Close: 2,741.38  
High: 2,825.60  
Low: 2,707.22  
Previous: 2,882.23

Close: 1,264.30  
High: 1,349.24  
Low: 1,249.28  
Previous: 1,350.90

**10-yr T-note**  
+0.07 to .82%

**Gold futures**  
-17.70 to \$1,641.40

**Yen**  
-0.58 to 104.56/\$1

## Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-13.06	-11.82	-12.42	-20.30	-18.24	-18.88	-8.36	+4.04	-2.47

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	527.25	527.50	517.25	517.25	-9.50
		May 20	521.75	524.75	511.75	512.75	-9.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	380.25	380.50	377	379.25	-7.5
		May 20	377.25	377.50	372.25	374.50	-3
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	876.25	878.50	867.75	867.75	-5.25
		May 20	876	883.75	872	873.25	-3
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 20				27.30	-1.4
		May 20	27.72	28.04	27.51	27.53	-1.4
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Mar 20	297.20	299.20	295.90	295.90	...
		May 20	301.90	305.40	300.90	301.60	-3.0
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Apr 20	34.62	36.35	32.56	32.98	-1.38
		May 20	35.00	36.70	32.97	33.39	-1.34
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Apr 20	1.938	1.998	1.860	1.878	-0.058
		May 20	1.979	2.044	1.906	1.921	-0.064
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Apr 20	1.1655	1.2072	1.0967	1.1103	-0.0468
		May 20	1.1730	1.2091	1.1059	1.1209	-0.0393

Source: The Associated Press

## LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	78.09	-2.79	Dover Corp	N	95.55	-4.98	Littelfuse Inc	O	138.96	-11.35
AbbVie Inc	N	84.85	-2.68	Envestnet Inc	N	63.33	-6.36	McDonalds Corp	m	188.25	-11.61
Allstate Corp	N	92.77	-6.49	Equity Commonwealth	N	29.31	-7.5	Middleby Corp	O	86.97	-5.77
Anixter Intl	N	92.19	-1.81	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	68.87	-5.38	Mondelez Intl	O	52.34	-2.57
Aptargroup Inc	N	99.08	-4.91	Equity Residential	N	75.10	-4.83	Morningstar Inc	O	125.42	-9.87
Arch Dan Mid	N	35.07	-2.05	Exelon Corp	O	39.81	-3.31	Motorola Solutions	N	161.21	-9.52
Baxter Intl	N	77.97	-5.01	First Indl RT	N	33.93	-2.96	NISource Inc	N	27.10	-1.42
Boeing Co	N	189.08	-41.93	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	54.94	-4.42	Nthn Trust Cp	O	71.47	-2.89
Brunswick Corp	N	41.76	-2.75	Gallagher AJ	N	274.61	-2.58	Old Republic	N	18.06	-7.71
CBOE Global Markets	N	106.35	-4.55	Grainger WW	N	94.98	-5.01	Packaging Corp Am	N	85.37	-4.71
CDK Global Inc	O	40.04	-1.73	GrubHub Inc	N	42.63	-6.10	Paiology Hldg	O	108.94	-7.09
CDW Corp	O	102.87	-1.22	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	89.15	-1.16	RLI Corp	N	75.41	-3.98
CF Industries	N	28.34	-2.39	IAA Inc	N	39.30	-1.99	Stericycle Inc	O	51.56	-3.90
CME Group	O	194.68	-12.33	IDEX Corp	N	134.87	-9.58	TransUnion	N	80.00	-6.48
CNA Financial	N	38.77	-2.33	ITW	N	158.43	-6.19	US Foods Holding	N	26.25	-4.01
Cabot Microelect	O	113.21	-8.79	Ingredion Inc	N	79.45	-2.89	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	221.21	-17.85
Caterpillar Inc	N	100.69	-5.80	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	139.40	-5.57	United Airlines Hldg	O	49.34	-3.22
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	26.81	-1.05	Kemper Corp	N	68.75	-4.81	Ventas Inc	N	37.96	-5.98
Deere Co	N	145.88	-9.11	Kraft Heinz Co	O	23.66	-8.4	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	46.07	-3.09
Discover Fin Svcs	N	53.20	-4.49	LKQ Corporation	O	26.81	-7.77	Zebra Tech	O	191.30	-10.89

## MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapck Engy	.15	-0.01
Bank of America	22.67	-0.94
Gen Electric	8.21	-0.64
Ford Motor	5.90	-0.36
Vale SA	8.50	-0.90
Occid Petl	11.80	-2.54
Marathon Oil	4.09	-0.31
Itau Unibanco Hldg	5.53	-0.62
Pfizer Inc	32.17	-2.42
Petrobras	6.85	-1.16
Energy Transfer LP	7.05	-0.58
Exxon Mobil Corp	41.98	-1.43
MGM Resorts Intl	18.08	-2.71
Transocean Ltd	1.36	-0.46
AT&T Inc	34.52	-1.33
Wells Fargo & Co	32.33	-2.75
Callon Petrol	.60	+1.11
Uber Technologies	26.24	-2.73
Nokia Corp	3.13	-0.19
Sprint Corp	8.85	+2.56
Banco Bradesco ADS	5.26	-0.53
Carnival Corp	21.75	-2.27
JPMorgan Chase	95.96	-4.74
Ambev S.A.	2.85	-0.27

## LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	34.52	-1.33
Alibaba Group Hldg	198.91	-7.48
Alphabet Inc C	1215.41	-64.98
Alphabet Inc A	1210.90	-64.27
Amazon.com Inc	1820.86	-70.96
Apple Inc	275.43	-9.91
Berkshire Hath B	194.64	-8.09
Facebook Inc	170.24	-7.95
HSBC Holdings prA	25.52	-2.7
Home Depot	212.89	-11.31
JPMorgan Chase	95.96	-4.74
Johnson & Johnson	131.80	-9.84
MasterCard Inc	269.76	-10.81
Microsoft Corp	153.63	-7.29
Procter & Gamble	111.59	-8.96
Taiwan Semicon	52.24	-2.27
UnitedHealth Group	277.78	-2.22
Visa Inc	172.95	-9.65
WalMart Strs	114.43	-5.36

## LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	26.13	-0.85	+3.0
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	43.96	-2.06	-3.7
American Funds CptInlcBldrA m	55.94	-1.78	-2.4
American Funds FdmtInvsA m	52.07	-2.74	-2.7
American Funds GfAmrcA m	45.08	-2.10	+1.5
American Funds IncAmrcA m	20.45	-0.71	-1.7
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	33.25	-1.45	-3.8
American Funds WpPrsctvA m	40.57	-2.08	+2.4
American Funds WAMInvsA m	48.18	-2.03	-3.5
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.16	-0.08	+8.2
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	33.08	-1.36	-15.0
Dodge & Cox Stk	146.36	-8.68	-14.2
DoubleLine TtlRetBdl	10.92	-0.04	+6.6
Fidelity 500IxdInvsPrrm	95.41	-4.89	+4
Fidelity Contrafund	12.23	-0.57	+3.7
Fidelity InvMGradeBd	11.72	-1.10	+9.7
Fidelity TtlMktIxdInvsPrrm	76.28	-4.08	-1.7
Fidelity USBdIxdInvsPrrm	12.27	-0.07	+11.0
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.04	-0.05	-3.4
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdl	11.27	-0.07	+11.7
PIMCO IncI2	11.60	-0.11	+3.8
PIMCO IncIstl	11.60	-0.11	+3.9
PIMCO TtlRetInvs	10.66	-0.05	+10.6
Schwab SP500Ixd	42.07	-2.15	+5
T. Rowe Price BCG	117.34	...	+9.4
T. Rowe Price GrStk	68.83	...	+9.4
Vanguard 500IxdAdmrl	252.74	-12.95	+4
Vanguard BalIxdAdmrl	36.02	-1.24	+3.7
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.85	-1.23	+3.7
Vanguard GrIxdAdmrl	84.60	-4.21	+8.8
Vanguard HCAdmrl	79.33	-3.14	+2.8
Vanguard InTrIxdAdm	10.24	-0.06	+10.5
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.59	-0.19	+6.5
Vanguard InsdInvs	247.17	-12.68	+4
Vanguard InsdInvsPlus	247.19	-12.68	+4
Vanguard InStIxdInvsPls	57.87	-3.10	-1.7
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	89.79	-4.27	

## OBITUARIES

DANIEL PIERCE 1928-2020

## Former legislator served three terms as Highland Park mayor

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

Daniel M. Pierce was an Illinois legislator for two decades before serving three terms as mayor of Highland Park.

"He was a masterful politician in the best sense of the word, and he had the history of Illinois and national politics at the tips of his fingers, so going out to supper with Danny was like taking a two-hour graduate school seminar in all things political," said former Illinois state Rep. Barbara Flynn Currie. "He was a gold mine of information, and his values were exactly the right values."

Pierce, 91, died of natural causes Feb. 13 at Highland Park Hospital, said his wife, Rhoda. He had lived in Highland Park for more than 75 years.

Born Daniel Marshall Pierce in Chicago, Pierce graduated from New Trier High School in Winnetka in 1946 and received his undergraduate and law degrees from Harvard University.

Pierce served in the Air Force during the Korean War, including in the Air Force Judge Advocate General's Corps. Pierce then began practicing law at the now-dissolved Altheimer & Gray law firm, where he rose to become a partner and where he worked until the firm closed its doors in 2003. His area of focus at Altheimer & Gray was in government, administrative and regulatory law.

In 1958, Pierce ran unsuccessfully for Lake County treasurer as a Democrat. Several years later, he became a hearing examiner for the Illinois Commerce Commission, and was legal counsel to a special legislative committee created in 1961 to investigate the proposed abandonment of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee interurban railroad.

In 1964, Pierce won an at-large seat in the state House. After a reapportionment plan the following year eliminated at-large seats, Pierce won a race to represent the state's 32nd



WARREN SKALSKI/  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Highland Park Mayor Daniel M. Pierce in 2002.

District.

During his long tenure as a state representative, Pierce's signature bills included the Pollution Control Act in 1969, and a special education bill for school age children.

Pierce also chaired the House's Environment Committee.

"He was a great legislator who knew his projects," said former state Rep. Aaron Jaffe, who later was a Cook County Circuit Court judge. "He was extremely bright and knew everything about legislation. Many legislators don't really know that. When Danny handled a bill, he knew about every aspect of it and could explain it."

Pierce also was a delegate in 1972 for Democratic presidential candidate Edmund Muskie. In the legislature, he was a member of the Democratic Study Group, a coterie of progressive Democrats.

After a district remapping, Pierce remained in the legislature by winning election in 1982 to the newly created 58th District, which was split between Lake and Cook counties.

Pierce decided not to run for reelection to the state House in 1984, and he left office early the following year.

In 1987, Pierce was elected Highland Park's mayor.

"Some people were surprised and asked why I wanted to go to the municipal level of government

after being at the state level," Pierce told the Tribune in 1988. "It's a much different experience, but the move to mayor of my own hometown was very satisfactory and challenging. Being mayor puts you right in the heart of the community. And I like that."

Pierce focused on parking, infrastructure and the environment. He worked to preserve a former American Legion building on Sheridan Road, set up a recycling program, enacted a tree protection ordinance, proposed ravine protection legislation and improved the intersection of Clavey Road and Illinois Route 41.

"I started the (Clavey Road) project in the legislature and finished it while I was mayor to make sure the state did it right," Pierce told the Tribune in 1995.

Pierce was reelected in 1991 but was defeated in his 1995 reelection bid. He ran again for mayor in 1999 and won, defeating Ray Geraci, who had unseated Pierce in 1995. Pierce's 1999 campaign was on a platform of slowing down development and preserving Highland Park's suburban nature.

Pierce did not run for reelection in 2003.

In 2004, Pierce was elected to the board of the North Shore Water Reclamation District and was the district's president until his death, attending a district meeting the day before he died, his family said.

"I thought he was the ultimate public servant," his wife said. "It was never ever about him. He approached problems very squarely without any panic."

A first marriage ended in divorce. In addition to his wife, Pierce is survived by three sons, Andrew, Anthony and Theodore; two stepsons, Eric Orner and Peter Orner; a sister, Susan Axelrod; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will take place at 10 a.m. May 17 at Makom Sole Lakeside, 1301 Clavey Road, Highland Park.

Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

## 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

## Barr, Elaine C.

Elaine Barr, 96. Wife of the late Lawrence. Loving mother of Larry (Maradee), John (Ginna), Jim (Sherry), and Tom (Carolyn). Proud Grandmother of 10. Visitation Saturday 9-10AM in Queen of All Saints Catholic Church, 6280 N Sauganash Ave, Chicago; with Mass to follow at 10AM. Interment private. For information call Barr Funeral Home (773) 743-4034 or leave a condolence at BarrFuneralHome.com.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Barth, Joy Ann



Joy Ann Barth, age 82, of Hemet, CA, formerly of Chicago, IL, passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 25 th, 2020, at home, surrounded by family and friends who loved her. Joy was the daughter of the late Anthony and Teresa (Villani) Barth and the sister of the late Anthony Jr and Ronald (Marilyn) Barth. She graduated from Trinity High School and Rosary College (Dominican University) in River Forest, IL with a Bachelor's Degree. Joy then went to Catholic University in Washington, D.C. where in 1960, she received a Master's Degree in Classical Languages. She was an educator in the Chicago Public School System, for over 13 years, where she taught Latin, English and History. Joy then went to work for a world-wide insurance company and became one of the first female District Managers after going back to school to earn her second master's, an MBA from Rosary College (Dominican University). Joy was a follower of all sports and teams, especially Chicago teams. She moved to CA after her retirement to play golf. Joy was a prolific reader, an avid and accomplished golfer, an expert crossword puzzle enthusiast, and a cutthroat Scrabble player. She was also a walking encyclopedia of sports and cinema trivia. Joy is survived by her nieces, Terese Barth Flynn, Kim Barth and Vickie Socha (Jim), her nephew, Ron Barth Jr., and great nieces and nephews Nicole Davis (Dan), Matthew Socha (Bonnie), Ryan Flynn, Kevin Flynn, and Katie Guy. A memorial gathering will be held on Friday, March 13 th, from 4 to 9 P.M. Funeral Service 7 P.M. at Kolbus - John V. May Funeral Home 6857 W. Higgins Ave., Chicago. Private Inurnment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. For info [www.kolbusmayfh.com](http://www.kolbusmayfh.com) or (773) 774-3232.

Funeral Mass Friday, March 13, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. also at the Provincialate

Interment All Saints Cemetery

Memorials to the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, appreciated.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Cruz- Sojka Funeral Home

(312) 666-2673 [www.cruz-sojkafh.com](http://www.cruz-sojkafh.com)  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Dytrych, Robert James

Robert James Dytrych, 90, of Des Plaines, Illinois passed away peacefully on March 4, 2020 surrounded by his loving family. Bob was born in Chicago to Joseph and Julia (Vyhanek). He graduated from Michigan State University. After serving two years in the U.S. Army, Bob began his 25-year career as an investigator with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. He was an avid tennis player, golfer and fisherman and in retirement enjoyed his ten years as a volunteer at the Shedd Aquarium. He was a member of the St. Francis of Assisi senior choir that travelled throughout Europe in 2005 to perform at Catholic Churches. He and his wife of 24 years, Georgiann, enjoyed traveling the world to destinations far and wide including his homeland of the Czech Republic. Recent family reunions in California and New Buffalo, Michigan were especially heartwarming for Bob. He enjoyed spending time with his beloved dog, Hudson.

Bob is survived by his loving wife, Georgiann, along with sons William (Nellie), Thomas, Peter (Kathleen), daughter, Barbara Harpling (Brian) and stepsons, Steve (Rebecca) and Marc. Bob is the loving grandfather of Samuel, Brittany, Elysia, Rachel, Hannah, Jack, Brett, Becky and Sam. He was preceded in death by daughter Mary Michelle. Bob is also survived by his sister Laverne Riley, and nieces Kathy (Tim) Fanning and Nancy (Mark) Rich and nephews Rick (Joanne) Riley and Bob (Christina) Riley.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in the name of Robert James Dytrych to Benedictine College in Atchison Kansas or St. Rita High School in Chicago. A memorial mass will be held Monday March 16 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 15050 South Wolf Road in Orland Park Illinois. Visitation will begin at 11:15 a.m.  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Carter, Daniel Scott

Daniel Scott Carter, age 36; beloved son of Scott & Kathleen nee Stiers; loving brother of Sara (Michael) Collier; uncle of Tucker Carter, Reagan Collier and Brenna Collier; dear grandson of Helen & the late Thomas Carter & the late Berdell and the late Nancy Stiers; nephew and cousin to many. Memorial visitation Saturday, March 14th at Lack & Sons Funeral Home, 9236 S. Roberts Rd., Hickory Hills from 9:00 a.m. until time of memorial service 11:00 a.m. For information 708-430-5700.

## Lack &amp; Sons

Since 1916  
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## Cox, Helene M.

With profound sadness we announce the passing of Helene M Cox, age 87 of Willowbrook, IL, on March 1, 2020. Born in Chicago on September 8, 1932, she lived in Chicago until moving to Park Forest, IL in 1971, where she lived for 38 years. She was preceded in death by her husband Harold and was a devoted mother to Katherine (late Sherman) Himelblau of Winnipeg, Canada; Mitchell (Patricia) Cox of Bolingbrook, IL and Robert (Diane Makuc) Cox of Bethesda, Md. She was a loving grandmother to Rachel Himelblau, Adam, Lauren, and Daniel Cox and great-grandmother to Izabel and Zoee Leitner. Helene was an active volunteer at the Park Forest Public Library for many years. She was a devoted friend and touched the lives of all who met her. Although she lived in Chicago's suburbs for many years she remained a "city person", travelling to "the City" to attend plays at Goodman Theatre and exhibitions at the Art Institute. Memorials may be made to Indian Prairie Public Library, 401 Plainfield Rd., Darien, IL 60561. A memorial to celebrate her life will be held on April 5th, 2020, from 1 to 4pm at Tobias Music, 5013 Fairview Ave Downers Grove, IL 60515.

If you would like to contact the family, please email [hmcoxmemorial@gmail.com](mailto:hmcoxmemorial@gmail.com) or call 708-325-8380.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Creason, David L.

David L. Creason, age 75, passed away on March 9, 2020. David was the devoted husband of Carole, nee Michuski; beloved father of Mark (Lisa), Robert and the late Gregory Creason; loving grandfather of Joseph; dear brother of Doris Jean Newcomb, Fred (Rosemary) Creason, the late Laverne Brocha, the late Michael (Fay) Creason and the late Judy (the late Larry) Freeland; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be Friday, March 13, 2020, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Juliana Church in Chicago for Mass at 10:00 a.m. The interment will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery in Niles. In lieu of flowers, donations to: Seniors Assistance Center 7774 W. Irving Park Rd., Norridge, IL 60706 or [www.sac-il.org](http://www.sac-il.org) would be appreciated. For more information [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or call (708)456-8300.

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## Cumberland Chapels

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## Chicago Daily Tribune

## ON MARCH 12 ...

In 1664, New Jersey became a British colony as King Charles II granted land in the New World to his brother James, the Duke of York.

In 1857, the opera "Simon Boccanegra," by Giuseppe Verdi, premiered in Venice, Italy.

In 1912, Juliette Gordon Low founded the Girl Guides, which later became the Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

In 1930, political and spiritual leader Mohandas Gandhi began a 200-mile march in India to protest a British tax on salt.

In 1933, President Franklin Roosevelt delivered the first of his radio "fireside chats," telling Americans what was being done to deal with the nation's economic crisis.

In 1938, the Anschluss took place as German troops entered Austria.

In 1940, Finland and the Soviet Union concluded an armistice during World War II.

In 1947, President Harry Truman established what became known as the "Truman Doctrine" to help Greece and Turkey resist Communism.

In 1951, "Dennis the Menace," created by cartoonist Hank Ketcham, made its syndicated debut in 16 newspapers.

In 1980, a Chicago jury found John Wayne Gacy Jr. guilty of the murders of 33 men and boys.

In 1989, about 2,500 veterans and supporters marched at the Art Institute of Chicago to demand that officials remove an American flag placed on the floor as part of a student's exhibit.

In 1994, the Church of England ordained its first female priests.

In 1999, Hungary, Poland

and the Czech Republic joined NATO.

In 2000, Pope John Paul II asked God's forgiveness for the sins of Roman Catholics through the ages, including wrongs inflicted on Jews, women and minorities.

In 2001, a U.S. Navy jet mistakenly dropped a bomb on a group of military personnel at a bombing range in Kuwait, killing five Americans and one New Zealander.

In 2002, Houston homemaker Andrea Yates was convicted of murder in the drowning deaths of her five children in the family bathtub.

In 2003, Elizabeth Smart, the 15-year-old girl who had vanished from her bedroom nine months earlier, was found alive in a Salt Lake City suburb with two drifters.

In 2004, Marcus Wesson, the domineering patriarch of a cultlike clan he'd bred through incest, killed nine of his offspring, all but one minors, at their home in Fresno, Calif.

In 2005, Terry Ratzmann, a longtime member at the Living Church of God in Brookfield, Wis., shot and killed seven parishioners and wounded four others before killing himself.

In 2008, New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer resigned two days after reports had surfaced that he was a client of a prostitution ring.

In 2013, NASA scientists said the Curiosity rover found the building blocks of life in a rock sample on Mars.

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

**ILLINOIS**  
March 11  
Powerball ..... 04 29 49 50 67 / 02  
Powerball jackpot: \$110M  
Lotto jackpot: \$5M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 665 / 6  
Pick 4 midday ..... 0538 / 9  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
13 14 28 29 43

Pick 3 evening ..... 360 / 1  
Pick 4 evening ..... 1121 / 4  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
01 19 22 30 32

March 13 Mega Millions: \$80M

**WISCONSIN**  
March 11  
Megabucks ..... 02 04 15 27 31 49  
Pick 3 ..... 871  
Pick 4 ..... 6933  
Badger 5 ..... 01 03 06 10 14  
SuperCash ..... 08 19 22 25 29 37

**INDIANA**  
March 11  
Lotto ..... 11 14 16 20 38 41  
Daily 3 midday ..... 593 / 0  
Daily 4 midday ..... 0497 / 0  
Daily 3 evening ..... 806 / 8  
Daily 4 evening ..... 9910 / 8  
Cash 5 ..... 05 10 11 19 43

**MICHIGAN**  
March 11  
Lotto ..... 03 16 20 22 35 42  
Daily 3 midday ..... 468  
Daily 4 midday ..... 9355  
Daily 3 evening ..... 665  
Daily 4 evening ..... 3536  
Fantasy 5 ..... 09 15 19 25 27  
Keno ..... 04 05 06 07 12 18  
22 23 26 28 30 34 35 37  
43 47 57 62 65 71 76 78

More winning numbers at [chicagotribune.com/lottery](http://chicagotribune.com/lottery)

## Davis, CSFN, S.M. Donna Marie

Was called home to God on March 10, 2020 at the age of 71.



Member of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth for the past 20 years.

Beloved daughter of the late Paul Davis and the late Agnes nee Zimmerman

Loving sister of Paul (Terry), Cecilia (Gary) Crigler, John, Jennie (Timothy) Spurlock, Morgan (Victoria), Angie, the late Clara, late Michael and the late William

Beloved aunt of many nieces, nephews and their families

Sister Donna Marie became a sister of Our Lady of Charity on August 30, 1966 and ministered to persons with special needs. On June 11, 2000, she became a Sister of the Holy Family of Nazareth and ministered at Nazarethville, first in the laundry and then as a Certified Njursing Assistant (CNA).

Visitation Thursday March 12, 2020 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Provincialate 310 N. River Rd. Des Plaines IL followed by a Wake Service at 5:00 p.m

Funeral Mass Friday, March 13, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. also at the Provincialate

Interment All Saints Cemetery

Memorials to the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, appreciated.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Cruz- Sojka Funeral Home

(312) 666-2673 [www.cruz-sojkafh.com](http://www.cruz-sojkafh.com)  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Dytrych, Robert James

Robert James Dytrych, 90, of Des Plaines, Illinois passed away peacefully on March 4, 2020 surrounded by his loving family. Bob was born in Chicago to Joseph and Julia (Vyhanek). He graduated from Michigan State University. After serving two years in the U.S. Army, Bob began his 25-year career as an investigator with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. He was an avid tennis player, golfer and fisherman and in retirement enjoyed his ten years as a volunteer at the Shedd Aquarium. He was a member of the St. Francis of Assisi senior choir that travelled throughout Europe in 2005 to perform at Catholic Churches. He and his wife of 24 years, Georgiann, enjoyed traveling the world to destinations far and wide including his homeland of the Czech Republic. Recent family reunions in California and New Buffalo, Michigan were especially heartwarming for Bob. He enjoyed spending time with his beloved dog, Hudson.

Bob is survived by his loving wife, Georgiann, along with sons William (Nellie), Thomas, Peter (Kathleen), daughter, Barbara Harpling (Brian) and stepsons, Steve (Rebecca) and Marc. Bob is the loving grandfather of Samuel, Brittany, Elysia, Rachel, Hannah, Jack, Brett, Becky and Sam. He was preceded in death by daughter Mary Michelle. Bob is also survived by his sister Laverne Riley, and nieces Kathy (Tim) Fanning and Nancy (Mark) Rich and nephews Rick (Joanne) Riley and Bob (Christina) Riley.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in the name of Robert James Dytrych to Benedictine College in Atchison Kansas or St. Rita High School in Chicago. A memorial mass will be held Monday March 16 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 15050 South Wolf Road in Orland Park Illinois. Visitation will begin at 11:15 a.m.  
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## Dziedzic - Zanck

See Leonard E. Zanck, Jr notice.

## Hegedus, Maria

Maria Hegedus, age 78, formerly of Schaumburg. Beloved wife of the late Tony; dear mother of Sue (Scott) Geib and Judy (Charles) Crout; loving sister of Anna Vajda. Visitation, Saturday, March 14, 2020, from 9 a.m. until time of Prayers, 10:15 a.m., at HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral Mass, 10:30 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Church, Skokie. Interment, All Saints Catholic Cemetery, Des Plaines. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com) to sign guestbook.



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## Kuc, Elena

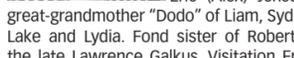
Elena V. Kuc, Age 91 nee Vinnitchenko. Beloved wife to Zenobio for 71 years. Loving mother of Sergio, Elisa (James) Taylor, Victor (Carmen) and Laura (Dennis) Koutavas. Cherished grandmother of Giselle and Stephen Kuc, Katerina, Evan and Anna Lia Koutavas. Fond aunt of many. She is survived by 3 sisters in Argentina and was preceded in death by her four brothers. Visitation Friday March 13 from 9:00 a.m. until time of funeral service at 12 Noon at Cumberland Chapels, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com)



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## Kutka, Dolores A.

Dolores A. Kutka, nee Lucas, 81, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family. She was the loving mother of William (fiancee Kelly Schlipp) Kutka and Laurie (Ken) Jensen. Cherished Grandma "Dodo" of Bill (Tamara) Tobler, Katie (Chris) Schultz, Amy Jensen (Jim MacPhail) and Eric (Alex) Jensen. Devoted great-grandmother "Dodo" of Liam, Sydney, Lincoln, Lake and Lydia. Fond sister of Robert (Char) and the late Lawrence Galkus. Visitation Friday, March 13, 2020, from 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., at COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 8025 W. Golf Rd., Niles IL 60714. Funeral Saturday, March 14, starting with prayers from the funeral home at 10:15 a.m., going in procession to St. John Brebeuf Church, for 11:00 a.m. Mass. Interment private. For more information, please call 847-581-0536 or [www.colonial-funeral.com](http://www.colonial-funeral.com).



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## Colonial-Wojciechowski

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# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

**Lange, Arthur R.**  
Beloved husband of Ella Lange (nee Johnson) for 66 years; loving father of Richard (Jackie) Lange and Cheryl Lange; cherished grandfather of Joyce (Ron) Cokenower, Jacqueline Lange, Martin (Bianca) Lange, Michael Simunovic, and the late Richard A. Lange; proud step-grandfather of Tammy Adams and Michelle Davis; loving great-grandfather of seven and great-great-grandfather of four; cherished brother of Anna May (the late Burt) Dye; loving uncle, cousin, and friend of many. Preceded in death by his siblings, the late Theresa (the late James) Harris, Rose Lange, and Doris Lange. Arthur was a proud driver for the Chicago Tribune for over 42 years. He was also a proud member of Teamsters Local 706. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, March 14th, at 9:15am from Malec & Sons Funeral Home, 6000 North Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60646, to St. Tarcissus Catholic Church for a funeral mass at 10:00am. Entombment St. Adalbert Catholic Cemetery. Visitation will be held on Friday, March 13th, from 3:00pm to 8:00pm. Tyler E. Zawatski, Director/Manager. For more information, please call (773) 774-4100 or visit [www.malecand-sonsfh.com](http://www.malecand-sonsfh.com).  
*Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)*

**Lyne, R.S.M., Sister Sheila**  
Sister Sheila (Carmelita) Lyne, R.S.M. Beloved Sister of Mercy for 67 years. Devoted daughter of the late Catherine nee O'Donoghue & Thomas Lyne. Loving sister of the late Eileen "Gig" Lyne & Jerry (Nancy) Lyne. Proud aunt of Terry (Katie) Lyne, Tim (Mary) Lyne & Sheila (John) Mastandrea. Cherished great aunt of many. Visitation Friday from 12:00 pm noon until 4:00 pm at Mercy Hall, 10044 S. Central Park in Chicago. Mass of Christian Burial Friday 4:00 pm at Mercy Hall, 10044 S. Central Park in Chicago. Private Burial. Sister Sheila Lyne was the former CEO of Mercy Hospital in Chicago and Commissioner of Health for the City of Chicago. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Sisters of Mercy would be greatly appreciated. Due to the recent Coronavirus (Covid 19) activity in Chicago, and in our effort to prevent the spread of infection, screening precautions and restrictions will be applied for attendees. Arrangements entrusted to **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**. [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500  
*Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)*

**McGarry, Robert F.**  
Age 94, WW II Naval Veteran. Beloved husband of 66 years of the late Eileen (nee Quinnan) McGarry and Patriarch of Maureen "Reenie" Hicks, Joan McGarry, Sharon (Brian) Black, Robert Jr. DDS (Susan Ellen, DDS) McGarry, Eileen (Mark) Anderson, and the late Brian and John McGarry. Proud grandfather of 13. Adored great-grandfather of 10. Cherished brother of the late Ann (Francis) Russell, and twin sister Eleanor (Edward) Choate. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 3-8 p.m. Funeral Saturday 9:15 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to Our Lady of the Woods Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878  
**Robert J. Sheehy & Sons**  
*Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)*

**O'Malley, Charles R.**  
Charles R. O'Malley, age 83, a resident of Naperville and a longtime former resident of Westchester, IL, passed away peacefully on March 10, 2020. Visitation Thursday, March 12, 4:00-8:00 PM at the **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday, March 13, 10:00 AM at St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church, 2220 Lissou Rd., Naperville. Interment will be private. For information please call 630/355-0213 or visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com) for a complete obituary.  
**Friedrich Jones Funeral Homes & Cremation Services**  
*Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)*

**Partridge, Judith**  
Judith Partridge, nee Garfi, Age 73, passed away on March 2, 2020. Loving mother of Cassie Partridge and Camden Partridge. Cherished daughter of the late Theodora (nee Pukis) and the late Joseph S. Garfi. Dear sister of the late Patricia Johnson, the late Joseph Garfi, Pamela Dunn, Lawrence Garfi and Deborah Garfi. Fond aunt of numerous nieces and nephews. Also survived by relatives and friends. Visitation, Friday, March 13, 2020, 4:00PM to 8:00PM at **Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium**, 7861 S. 88th Avenue, Justice, Illinois. Funeral, Saturday, March 14, 2020, 11:45AM Service and Time of Remembrance to be held at the funeral home. Interment Fairmount-Willow Hills Memorial Park, Willow Springs, Illinois. For more information, 708-496-0200 or [www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com](http://www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com)  
*Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)*

**Radloff, Philip Arthur**  
Philip Arthur Radloff, March 5, 2020, Age 72, Late of Homewood. Beloved husband of Karen Anne Radloff nee Kuehn. Dear father of Jennifer (Brent) Poortinga, and Andre (Natalie Oldani) Radloff. Cherished grandfather of Gavin, Carter, and Landon Poortinga. Loving brother of Janice (the late Joseph) Kolar. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Past president of the Chicagoland American Institute of Architects (AIA). Building Commissioner for the Village of Flossmoor. Served on committee for Irons Oaks Environmental Learning Center. Memorial Visitation Monday, March 16 at Faith Lutheran Church, 186th St. and Dixie Hwy. Homewood from 1:30 p.m. until the time of memorial service at 3:00 p.m. Memorials to the American Diabetes Association would be appreciated. 708 798-5300 or [info@tews-ryanfh.com](mailto:info@tews-ryanfh.com).



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**Shabez, Vivian Louise**  
Vivian Louise Shabez, 89, of Henderson, NV., passed away on Saturday, February 29, 2020. She was a wife, mother, homemaker and member of Community Lutheran Church. Her husband of 65 years, Joseph Shabez Sr. and son, Joseph Shabez Jr. preceded her in death. She is survived by her children Mary, Gail, Debbie and Arthur; seven grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren. Funeral Saturday 9:30 a.m. from **Salerno's Galewood Chapels**, 1857 N. Harlem Avenue, Chicago, IL 60707. Chapel Service 10:30 a.m. Entombment Elmwood Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For info 773-889-1700 or [www.salernofuneralhomes.com](http://www.salernofuneralhomes.com)



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**Tucker, Robin Glover**  
Robin Glover Tucker, age 88, of Evanston, IL passed away on Sunday, March 8, 2020, International Women's Day just before the full moon in San Jose, Costa Rica. Beloved mother of John (Sally W.), Jennifer (Tom Herman), Sarah (Carlos Melendez), Polly (Dario Euraque). Proud step-mother of Katie Tucker Trippi, Cynthia Tucker, Laura Tucker (Peter Giangreco) and Michael Tucker. Dear sister of Fritz (Joan) Glover, David (Margaret Dee) Glover, Albert (Barb) Glover. Sweet Grandmother and Great Grandmother. A beloved Aunt to many nieces and nephews. A Celebration of Life will be held July in Evanston. Memorial donations are being accepted in lieu of flowers to the MIKVA Challenge <https://mikvachallenge.org/donate/> Evanston Scholars <https://www.evanstonscholars.org/donate.html>  
*Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)*

**Watson, Mary Helen**  
Mary Helen Watson, age 81, of Downers Grove, IL. Mary Helen was employed with Illinois Bell/AT&T, retiring many years ago. Beloved wife of the late William Watson; devoted daughter of the late Ralph L. and the late Mary Blanche Anderson Myers; loving sister of John (Deon) Myers, Gary (Linda) Myers; sister-in-law of the late Bruce (Ruth) Watson and the late Wanda Myers; cherished mother of Craig (Peggy) Watson and Dr. Heather Sullivan; proud grandmother of 4 and great-grandmother of 4; fond aunt of Michael, Mark, Gina (Scott) Barr, David, and Gregg plus additional nieces and nephews. Funeral Services to be held in Mount Vernon, IL. A Memorial Service will take place at a later date. For information, [www.toonfuneralhome.com](http://www.toonfuneralhome.com) or 630-968-0408.  
*Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)*

**Winkowski, Karolina H.**  
Karolina H. Winkowski, nee Kuro. Beloved wife of Bob. Loving mother Gary (the late Cindi), Bob (Elizabeth), Keri, Tom (Penny), Dwight (Nadya), Marnie (Kirk) Phlegar, Jeffrey Cragg and the late Joel Winkowski and Lorelle (Manny) Mueller. Dear grandmother of Kandice Krettler, Jon (Becky) Krettler, Collin Winkowski, Vanessa (Marcus) Hale, Adaline Winkowski, Jessica and Ryan Mueller, T.J., Nathan (Mariah) Winkowski, Kendra (Rob) Guzzardo, Hayley, Thomas and Eric Phlegar and the late Aniela (Sam) Paneno. Dearest great-grandmother of 7. Also survived by 2 sisters and several nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, March 13, 3-8 p.m. at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Funeral Service Saturday, 10:30 a.m. at St. Adalbert Cemetery Interment Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorials to ALS Foundation, [www.alsa.org](http://www.alsa.org) or Susan G. Komen Foundation, [www.komen.org](http://www.komen.org). Funeral Information, [www.ryan-parke.com](http://www.ryan-parke.com).



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**Wulfstat, Harriet**  
Harriet Wulfstat nee Stahl, age 79. Beloved wife of Allan Wulfstat. Loving mother of Matthew (Dr. Amanda) Wulfstat and Jennifer (Andrew) Gadiel. Proud grandmother of Alex, Sami, Zoe, Jacob, Sarah and Mira. Dear sister of Sheila (Hy) Oliver and Jack (Carol) Stahl. Service Friday 12 noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Rolfe Pancreatic Cancer Foundation, 4809 N. Ravenswood Ave., #326, Chicago, IL 60640, [www.rolfefoundation.org](http://www.rolfefoundation.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)



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**Yangas, Phillip M.**  
Phillip M. Yangas, age 62. Proud retired U.S. Army Veteran. Dear son of the late Paul and the late Eleanor Yangas. Beloved husband of Sue nee Abdullah. Loving father of Tracy (Rodney) Scarborough, Stephen (Jana), Jeffrey and the late Michael. Cherished grandfather of TJ, Triston, Sophia, Guiliana, Michael and step grandfather of Kaylie, Ethan, Jady, Chloe and Landon. Loving brother of David, Timothy (Dena) and the late Paul Jr. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Pancreatic Cancer research. Visitation for Mr. Yangas is Friday March 13th 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at PETERSON-BASSI CHAPELS 6938 W. North Avenue. Friends are asked to meet Saturday at First Baptist Church of Oak Park 820 Ontario St, Oak Park, for funeral service 11:00 a.m. Funeral conclude after the service. Info 773.637.4441 or [www.petersonfuneralhome.com](http://www.petersonfuneralhome.com)

*Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)*

**Zanck, Jr., Leonard E**  
Loving husband of Carol Jean Dzedziak - Zanck. Fond brother-in-law of John Dzedziak. Brother of the late Gloria (the late Tom) Lowery, Jeanette (Randy) Moore. Uncle of Jeffrey (Mindy) Moore, Marnie (Brett) Lindberg, and Bridget Lowery and John (Cathleen) Lowery. Visitation Friday, March 13, 2020 from 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM at **Ridge Funeral Home** (Edward A. Tylka Manager/Director) , 6620 West Archer Ave, Chicago, IL 60638 and Visitation Saturday, March 14, 2020 from 9:30 AM until time of Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 AM at Five Holy Martyrs Catholic Church, 4327 S Richmond St., Chicago, IL 60632. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, 7201 Archer Avenue, Justice, IL 60458. For info: call 773-586-7900 or [www.ridgefh.com](http://www.ridgefh.com).

*Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)*

**Zelen, Sandra I. 'Sandi'**  
Sandra I. "Sandi" Zelen, nee Factor, age 80 of Lincolnshire, formerly of Northbrook; beloved wife for 44 years of the late Samuel G. Zelen; loving mother of Wynne (David) Baruch, Larry (Stefanie) Zelen, and Alison (Noel) Pearlman; adored grandma of Rudi, Jack, Abby, Aliza, Jessica, Seth, and Sloane; devoted daughter of the late William and the late Ruth Factor; cherished sister of the late Hy (late Ceil) Factor and the late Sheldon (late Kayla) Factor; treasured aunt and friend to many. Sandi was known for her amazing mandel bread, pumpkin muffins and tuna fish. Service Thursday, 2:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 Blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to JUF Ta'am Yisrael, [https://www.juf.org/education/taam\\_yisrael\\_about.aspx](https://www.juf.org/education/taam_yisrael_about.aspx). Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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**Chicago Tribune**

**JOHN SMITH**  
June 10, 1938 - May 11, 2019

John Smith, 80, of Winnetka, loving husband of Ethel (Pawter) Smith for 65 years, passed away on Wednesday (May 11, 2019). John was born on Oct. 21, 1938 in Delaware, PA to the late Arnold and Ethel Smith. He worked for and retired from the Chicago Transit Authority after 38 years of service. In addition to his wife, John is survived by his daughter and son-in-law: Patricia and Sam Elmer, of Middlebury, VT; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be celebrated on Saturday (May 14, 2019) at 11AM, at Donnellan Family Funeral Services, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, Skokie, IL 60077.

**Chicago Tribune**

**JOHN SMITH**  
June 10, 1938 - May 11, 2019

Jeffrey and Ethel Smith of Winnetka, Md announce the resignation of their longtime Chicago, IL, nurse, son of John and Jacqueline Smith of Winnetka, MD. Jeffrey is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, is a registered nurse at Fenwick Veterans Hospital. Anne graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a Bachelor's degree in Economics, and as a financial consultant at PricewaterhouseCoopers. Mr. Smith left his wedding planned.

**Chicago Tribune**

**JOHN SMITH**  
June 10, 1938 - May 11, 2019

John Smith, 80, of Winnetka, loving husband of Ethel (Pawter) Smith for 65 years, passed away on Wednesday (May 11, 2019). John was born on Oct. 21, 1938 in Delaware, PA to the late Arnold and Ethel Smith. He worked for and retired from the Chicago Transit Authority after 38 years of service. In addition to his wife, John is survived by his daughter and son-in-law: Patricia and Sam Elmer, of Middlebury, VT; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be celebrated on Saturday (May 14, 2019) at 11AM, at Donnellan Family Funeral Services, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, Skokie, IL 60077.

Starting at \$69.99

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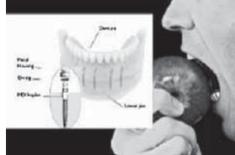
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## ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation To the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. Y20003213 on the Date: February 19, 2020 Under the Assumed Name of: **TWELVE BELOW** with the business located at: **3740 MORTON AVE, BROOKFIELD, IL, 60513** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **DUSTIN HAMILTON 3740 MORTON AVE BROOKFIELD, IL, 60513 2/27, 3/05, 3/12/2020 6616005**

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSAL** Triton College will receive sealed proposals at 2000 Fifth Avenue, River Grove, IL 60171 for the following needs:

RFP for Food Service and Catering at Triton College. Mandatory Pre-Proposal Meeting 1:00 pm 3/20/20 A300

RFP Opening 4/9/20 2:00 pm

Specifications will be issued to prime proposers, which may be obtained from the Purchasing Department or by visiting www.triton.edu/rfp. Proposals will be received up to the hours and dates listed above in room A 306, Finance Office located in the Learning Resource Center building at Triton College. Immediately after the closing hour for receiving RFP's, they will be publicly opened and the names of the companies submitting a proposal will be read aloud in room A 300.

Sean O'Brien Sullivan Vice President - Business Services 708/456-0300 Ext. 3467 3/12/2020 6629258

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID** Triton College will receive sealed proposals at 2000 Fifth Avenue, River Grove, IL 60171 for the following needs:

Electrician Services  
**NO PRE-BID MEETING**  
Bid opening Thursday 3/26/2020 1:00 PM Specifications will be issued to prime bidders, which may be obtained from the Purchasing Department or by visiting www.triton.edu/rfp. Bid proposals will be received up to the hours and dates listed above in room A 306, Finance Office located in the Learning Resource Center building at Triton College. Immediately after the closing hour for receiving bids, they will be publicly opened and read aloud in room A-300. All questions pertaining to construction documents should be sent to: John Lambrecht (312) 312-7811 or email johnlambrecht@triton.edu 3/12/2020 6623972

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID** Triton College will receive sealed proposals at 2000 Fifth Avenue, River Grove, IL 60171 for the following needs:

Plumbing Services  
**NO PRE-BID MEETING**  
Bid opening Thursday 3/26/2020 1:30 PM Specifications will be issued to prime bidders, which may be obtained from the Purchasing Department or by visiting www.triton.edu/rfp. Bid proposals will be received up to the hours and dates listed above in room A 306, Finance Office located in the Learning Resource Center building at Triton College. Immediately after the closing hour for receiving bids, they will be publicly opened and read aloud in room A-300. All questions pertaining to construction documents should be sent to: John Lambrecht (312) 312-7811 or email johnlambrecht@triton.edu 3/12/2020 6623979

**LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF EVANSTON** Bid and Request for Proposals Available Online for: RFP # 20-19 Parking Garage Structural Assessment All City of Evanston solicitations will be advertised on our website: https://www.cityofevanston.org/business/bids-proposals. You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download. Please contact the Purchasing Department office at 847-866-2935 if you have any questions 3/12/2020 6628168

**LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF EVANSTON** Bid and Request for Proposals Available Online for: RFP # 20-19 Parking Garage Structural Assessment All City of Evanston solicitations will be advertised on our website: https://www.cityofevanston.org/business/bids-proposals. You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download. Please contact the Purchasing Department office at 847-866-2935 if you have any questions. 3/12/2020 6628312

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF** Eri'Yanna Miller

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF** Erica Miller (Mother) AKA Erika Miller

**JUVENILE NO.:** 17JA00002

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Samuel Smith (Father), Erica Miller AKA Erika Miller (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 02, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/01/2020, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **9 COURTROOM I**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 28, 2020 6615655

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF** **Gevanna Miller-Walker AKA Gevanna Brown**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF** Erica Miller (Mother) AKA Erika Miller

**JUVENILE NO.:** 16JA00017

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Joseph Walker (Father), Erica Miller AKA Erika Miller (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 02, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/01/2020, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **9 COURTROOM I**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 28, 2020 6615650

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF** Isis Braswell

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF** Nashira Reed (Mother)

**JUVENILE NO.:** 19JA00863

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 08, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Demetrios Kottaras** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/01/2020, at 11:30 AM** in CALENDAR **7 COURTROOM 6**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudication hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 23, 2020 6615638

## PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PROPOSED SCHEDULES

The Illinois Telecommunications Access Corporation ("ITAC") hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission ("Commission") a petition requesting that the Commission authorize: (a) each line of a telephone subscriber in the State of Illinois will remain at 2 cents; (b) the Centrex charge will remain at 4 cents per line; (c) the PBX charge will remain at 10 cents per PBX trunk; (d) the charge for services provided by T-1 lines and other advanced services mirror each telecommunications carrier's application of 9-1-1 charges; (e) the assessment on each fixed or non-nomadic interconnected VoIP residential subscription remain at 2 cents per subscription; (f) the assessment on each fixed or non-nomadic interconnected VoIP business subscription remain at 4 cents per subscription; (g) each line of a wireless carrier; other than lines of customers of prepaid wireless carriers) remain at 2 cents per wireless line; and (h) the assessment on prepaid wireless retail transactions remain at .07% of the retail transaction; all for the purpose of funding the telecommunications access programs required by Section 13-703 of the Illinois Public Utilities Act. The Commission may establish subscriber line charges, wireless line charges and assessments, and VoIP assessments in amounts other than those requested by ITAC. All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto from the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission, 527 East Capitol Avenue, Springfield, Illinois 62706 or from Ms. Trudy Snell, Executive Director, ITAC, 3001 Montvale Drive, Suite A, Springfield, Illinois 62704. 3/5, 3/12/2020 6622772

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF COOK COUNTY OF THE TIME AND PLACE FOR FILING VALUATION COMPLAINTS (ASSESSMENT APPEALS) RELATING TO 2019 REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENTS**

Notice is hereby given that during the period **MARCH 13, 2020 THROUGH** **MAY 13, 2020**, the Board of Review of Cook County will accept the filing of valuation complaints (assessment appeals) in **ALL TOWNS - EXEMPTIONS (2nd INSTALLMENT)** for the revisions and corrections of the 2019 Real Estate Assessments.

All complaints will be considered by the Board in Room 601 of the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois, in accordance with the laws of Illinois, under the provisions of the Illinois Property Tax Code (formerly the Revenue Act of 1939), as amended. Call 312 403-5542 for a complaint form and further information. Approved by the Board of Review of Cook County, Illinois in said County, this 10th day of March, 2020.

**MICHAEL M. CABONARGI** COMMISSIONER

**DAN PATLAK** COMMISSIONER

**LARRY R. ROGERS, JR.** COMMISSIONER 3/12/2020 6630405

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Oak Park and River Forest High School District #200 is accepting sealed bids for Project 1 - Bid Package 3: Excavation, Site Utilities, Concrete, Steel, Elevator. Such proposals as herein concerned shall be for the following as described:

**BID PERIOD:** 3 BID PACKAGES #01 - #05  
**BID PACKAGE #01 - Excavation**  
**BID PACKAGE #02 - Site Utilities**  
**BID PACKAGE #03 - Concrete**  
**BID PACKAGE #04 - Steel**  
**BID PACKAGE #05 - Elevator**  
SEALED BIDS will be received by Oak Park and River Forest District #200 at the date and time stated below:

**PLACE:** Oak Park and River Forest High School 201 North Scoville Ave. Oak Park, IL 60302  
**DUE DATE:** Tuesday, March 31, 2020  
**TIME:** 9:00 AM (CST) (as Date/Time stamped by Oak Park and River Forest District 200 - Security Desk)

Any bid received after the time and date stated above will be returned unopened to Bidder. Bids will be publicly opened and read in the Little Theater at 9:15 AM (CST) on the bid due date noted.

A NON-MANDATORY Pre-Bid meeting has been scheduled at:

Oak Park and River Forest High School 201 North Scoville Ave. Oak Park, IL 60302  
Wednesday, March 18, 2020 3:30 PM (CST)

Pre-qualification of all bidders in this bid phase is required prior to the bid due date. Submit one fully executed copy of AIA Document A305 "Contractor's Qualification Statement" prior to submitting this bid form via email to [astapleton@pepperconstruction.com](mailto:astapleton@pepperconstruction.com). The competency and responsibility of the bidders will be considered in making awards. The successful bidder shall, upon acceptance of his bid, be required to procure and pay for a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the bid. Bonds shall comply with all laws of the State of Illinois governing public contracts let by governmental units. Bid security in the form of a Bid Bond, certified check or cashier's check made payable to Oak Park and River Forest High School District 200 in an amount equal to not less than ten percent (10%) of the Base Bid shall be submitted with the Bid. Bid security is required of all parties submitting a proposal. A fully executed and compliant Bid Security must be included with the Bid Form. All Contracts for the Construction of Public Works are subject to the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILCS 130/1-12).

The Construction Manager for this project is Pepper Construction Company. All questions concerning this project or those concerning bidding requirements should be directed to Ashlie Stapleton. Questions must be received via email to [astapleton@pepperconstruction.com](mailto:astapleton@pepperconstruction.com) by 3:00 PM (CST) Wednesday March 25, 2020. The School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to negotiate contract terms with various bidders, and to waive all formalities or irregularities to any bid when such is deemed by the Owner to be in the Owner's best interests.

Plans and specifications for Bid Packages #01 may also be ordered from BHFx at a non-refundable cost. Order by prior reservation (allow 2-4 hours for printing) from BHFx Imaging by visiting <https://www.bhfxplanroom.com/>. This invitation is issued in the name of Oak Park and River Forest High School District 200. 03/12/20 6630067

## LEGAL NOTICES

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that J. Sterling Morton HS District #201 will accept sealed lump sum trade contractor bids for the 2020 Capital Improvements Morton East High School, 2423 S. Austin Blvd. Cicero, IL.

Bid packages include: BP1 Environmental/ Abatement, BP2 Demolition, BP4 Masonry, BP5 Steel & Metal Fabrications, BP6 General Trades, BP8 Glazing, BP9.1 Acoustical Ceilings, BP9.3 Resilient Flooring, Carpet & Ceramic Tile, BP9.4 Resinous Flooring, Polished Concrete & Terrazzo, BP9.6 Painting, BP12 Casework, BP22 Building Plumbing, BP 23 Mechanical and BP26 Electrical.

The project consists of providing all work per Contract Documents dated 03/10/20 prepared by FGM Architects Inc. 1211 W. 22nd St. Oakbrook, IL 60523 project no. 19-2781.01, Bid Manual dated 03/10/20 prepared by Vision Construction & Consulting, Inc. 1733 N. 33rd Ave. Stone Park, IL 60165 project no. 19-129, and Asbestos Project Design documents dated 03/10/20 prepared by Weaver Consultants Group 33 E. Wacker Dr. Chicago, IL 60601. Additional Details pertaining to the construction project are set forth in the Bid Documents, available on or after 03/10/20.

All bidders must procure a current set of drawings, specifications, bid manual and asbestos project design documents from Vision Construction and Consulting, Inc. or from BHFx Digital Imaging, 800 W. Seegers Rd. Arlington Heights, IL 60005. Contact BHFx at 847-593-3161.

Bidders may rely only on information contained in the bid documents and provided in written addenda issued by Vision Construction and Consulting, Inc. during this bid process, and shall not rely on any oral information or interpretations given by any representatives or agents of Cicero School District 99, FGM Architects Inc., Engineers, Consultants or Vision Construction and Consulting, Inc.

There will be a non-mandatory Pre-Bid meeting held on 03/12/20, 4 PM local prevailing time located at Morton East High School 2423 S. Austin Blvd., Cicero Illinois 60804. After the meeting, a tour of the work areas will be conducted. Additional tours may be conducted by contacting Vision Construction & Consulting, Inc. attn. Matt Brokenshire 708.488.1926, email [matt@visionconstruction.us](mailto:matt@visionconstruction.us). All bidders and their subs are invited to attend the pre-bid meeting.

Sealed bids will be received by J. Sterling Morton HS District #201, 5801 West Cermak Road, Cicero, Illinois 60804 until 10:00 AM local prevailing time, 03/25/20, immediately thereafter the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. No immediate decision will be rendered. Bids will be tabulated, studied, and presented to the Owner. Contracts will be awarded, if at all, by J. Sterling Morton HS District #201 at the next Board meeting. All questions concerning the bid must be submitted to Vision Construction & Consulting, Inc. in writing.

All trade contractors must pay prevailing wages in accordance with IDOL requirements for Cook County, Illinois.

All bidders are required to submit a bid security with their bid. The security amount shall be ten percent (10%) of their total bid amount. The bid security may be in the form of a bid bond issued by a surety licensed to do business in the state of Illinois, a cashier's check or a certified check payable to the School District.

The District reserves the right to defer the award of the contract(s) for a period not to exceed sixty (60) calendar days from the date bids are received, and to accept or reject any or all bids, and to waive technicalities. 3/12/2020 6628467



**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: Adrian Tarau, Occupant, 1604 W. Monroe Ave., Unit Comm 3, Chicago, IL 60607; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000145 FILED: 1/13/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/9/2018 Certificate No.: 16-001930 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1604 W. MONROE AVE., UNIT COMM 3, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60607 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 17-18-208-002-1019 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/6/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/15/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/6/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 RDIA INVESTMENTS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee Dated: March 3, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/10, 3/11, 3/12/2020 6624926

TO: Stanford Marks, Trustee under Trust Number 142, c/o Phoenix Bond & Indemnity Company, Anwar Zaki, Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Parties Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2020 COTD 000162 FILED: January 15, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: May 9, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0009732 Sold for General Taxes of: 2016 and prior years 2000, 2006, 2007, 2008-First Installment, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014 and 2015 Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 3323 S. GILES AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No. 17-34-122-070-0000 Vol. 525 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on July 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before July 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on July 17, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before July 1, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 AMADOU LAM, purchaser or assignee dated: February 28, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcbglobal.net 3/10, 3/11, 3/12/2020 6620680

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: Ruth Kopald, heir to the Estate of Gordon Kopald and trustee of Gordon E. Kopald Trust; Wendy Kopald, heir to the Estate of Gordon Kopald and successor trustee of Gordon E. Kopald Trust; Larry Kopald, heir to the Estate of Gordon Kopald and successor trustee of Gordon E. Kopald Trust; Candice Chacon, heir to the Estate of Gordon Kopald and successor trustee of Gordon E. Kopald Trust; Randy Lordan, Marla Lowenthal; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2020 COTD 000161 FILED: January 15, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: May 9, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0009754 Sold for General Taxes of: 2016 and prior years 2007-Second installment, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014 and 2015 Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 756 E. 37th St., Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 17-34-410-037-0000 Vol. 527 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on July 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before July 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on July 17, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before July 1, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 AMADOU LAM, purchaser or assignee dated: February 28, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcbglobal.net 3/10, 3/11, 3/12/2020 6620667

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: Jose T. Velazquez; Maria A. Velazquez; Lakeside Bank; Occupant, 6915 W. Pershing Rd., Stickney, IL 60402; RE/MAX Partners, c/o Maria Rodriguez; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000105 FILED: 1/9/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/7/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0002817 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 6915 W. PERSHING ROAD, STICKNEY, ILLINOIS 60402 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 19-06-102-009-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/6/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/15/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/6/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 RDIA INVESTMENTS LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: March 4, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/10, 3/11, 3/12/2020 6626204

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: Donald Alles G. Donald Alles, as Trustee of the G. Donald Alles and Lorraine R. Alles Credit Trust dated 4/1/2009 Thomas A. Appel, P.C. Vida E. Bernadissus Brian Harris Parties in Occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown Owners, occupants and parties interested generally in the real estate. Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000643 FILED February 21, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold. . . May 8, 2018 Certificate No. . . 16-0006410 Sold for General Taxes of (year) . . . 2016 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number. . .N/A Warrant No. N/A inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at the West side of Lockwood Avenue approximately 132.15 feet South of 53rd Place in Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. . .19-09-322-065-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on August 7, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before August 7, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Chicago, Illinois on August 21, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602 You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before August 7, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk Address: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. GENERAL TAX LIEN LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated February 24, 2020. Reiter Law Offices, Ltd. 6008 West Washington, #2113 Chicago, IL 60606 3/10, 11, 12/2020 6625674

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: Davis, Chapel Development, Inc.; Davis, Chapel Development, Inc., c/o Michael Thiessen, President; Davis, Chapel Development, Inc., c/o Thomas W. Lynch, Reg. Agt.; Davis, Chapel Development, Inc., c/o Jesse White, IL Secretary of State; First Midwest Bank S/I/I Bridgeway Bank Group; Schmidt, Salzman, & Moran, Ltd.; Tornado Car Wash; Occupant, 5735 S. Archer Rd., Summit, IL 60501; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000102 FILED: 1/9/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/4/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0001569 & 16-0001574 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD OR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 5735 S. ARCHER RD., SUMMIT, ILLINOIS 60501 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 18-12-219-002-0000 & 18-13-219-007-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/6/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/15/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/6/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 RDIA INVESTMENTS LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: March 4, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/10, 3/11, 3/12/2020 6626191

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: James Glenn; Occupant, 3912 S. Calumet Ave., Chicago, IL 60653; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000091 FILED: 1/9/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/6/2019 Certificate No.: 17-0005020 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2017 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 3912 S. CALUMET AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60653 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 20-03-104-027-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/6/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/15/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/6/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 RDIA INVESTMENTS LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: March 4, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/10, 3/11, 3/12/2020 6626125

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: Ugwu Uche; Nnena Ugwu-Uche; City of Chicago, c/o Anna M. Valencia, City Clerk; Occupant, 4011 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, IL 60605; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000090 FILED: 1/9/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/6/2019 Certificate No.: 17-0005023 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2017 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 4011 S. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60605 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 20-03-107-003-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/6/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/15/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/6/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 MIDWESTERN INVESTORS LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: March 4, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/10, 3/11, 3/12/2020 6626122

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: SDC Mountain Top, Inc.; SDC Mountain Top, Inc., c/o Sheila Denise White, Reg. Agt.; City of Chicago, c/o Anna M. Valencia, City Clerk; DB'S Place; DB'S Place Donut Shop; Occupant, 8324 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago, IL 60652; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000096 FILED: 1/9/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/8/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0006929 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 8324 S. KEDZIE AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60652 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 19-35-403-045-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/6/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/15/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/6/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, INC. Purchaser or Assignee Dated: March 4, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/10, 3/11, 3/12/2020 6626098

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Co. Suctr to Heritage Community Bank A/T/U/T/A/D 12/9/99 A/K/A/T/U 629; Chicago Title Land Trust Co. Suctr to Heritage Community Bank A/T/U/T/A/D 12/9/99 A/K/A/T/U 629, c/o CT CORP. SYSTEM; Eddie Davis; Accion/Chicago, Inc.; Accion/Chicago, Inc., c/o Brad McConnell, Reg. Agt.; Chicago Neighborhood Initiatives Micro Finance Group, Inc., c/o David Doug, Reg. Agt.; Bass Furniture and Rug Co.; Progressive Leasing; Occupant, 11431 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD0000106 FILED: 1/9/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/8/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0005885 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 11431 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60628 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 25-22-119-001-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/6/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/15/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/6/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 RDIA INVESTMENTS LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: March 4, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/10, 3/11, 3/12/2020 6626211

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: 810 West 194th Street LLC, c/o James S. Labuda, Reg. Agt./Manager, 810 West 194th Street LLC, c/o Joseph S. Labuda, Manager, 810 West 194th Street LLC, c/o Jesse White, IL Secretary of State; 810 West 194th Street LLC, Thorn Creek Basin Sanitary District, Shop Solutions Inc.; Donald R. Johns; Occupant, KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000097 FILED: 1/9/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/4/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0000133 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 810 W. 194TH STREET, CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60411 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 32-08-206-011-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/6/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/15/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/6/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 RDIA INVESTMENTS LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: March 4, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/10, 3/11, 3/12/2020 6626188

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: Antonio Garcia; Miguel Garcia; Thorn Creek Basin Sanitary District; Pepes Mexican Restaurant; Shark's Chicken & Fish, Inc.; Occupant, 1453 Western Ave., Chicago Heights, IL 60411; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000099 FILED: 1/9/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/4/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0000208 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1453 WESTERN AVENUE, CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60411 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 32-19-304-032-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/6/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/15/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/6/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 RDIA INVESTMENTS LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: March 4, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/10, 3/11, 3/12/2020 6626189

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: Funk Forging Company n/k/a Funk Linko, Inc.; Funk Linko, Inc. f/k/a Funk Forging Company; Funk Linko, Inc. f/k/a Funk Forging Company; c/o William James Linko, Sr., Reg. Agt.; Funk Linko, Inc. f/k/a Funk Forging Company; c/o Vicky Linko; Vicky Linko; Hazel Linko Trustee; Hazel Linko; Ad Nilhium Corp.; Ad Nilhium Corp., c/o Timothy Waters, Reg. Agt.; Ad Nilhium Corp., c/o President, Orianel Sanchez William J. Linko, JR.; Jas. D. Ahern Sign Co. m/k/a James D. Ahern Company, c/o Mary A. Sheehan, Reg. Agt.; Anco Steel Co., Inc., c/o Ronald A. Nyberg, Reg. Agt.; General Electric Capital Corporation, c/o C T Corporation System, Reg. Agt.; Metalltek Fabricating, Inc., c/o Robert D. Goldstine, Reg. Agt.; Occupant, 1633 Fifth Avenue, Chicago Heights, IL 60411; Solid Metal Group; William James Linko, Sr.; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000139 FILED: 1/13/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/4/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0000306 & 16-0000310 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1633 5TH AVENUE, CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60411 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 32-21-416-013-0000 & 32-21-416-018-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/6/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/15/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/6/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 ICIB INVESTMENTS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee Dated: March 3, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/10, 3/11, 3/12/2020 6624914

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Co. Suctr to Heritage Community Bank A/T/U/T/A/D 12/9/99 A/K/A/T/U 629; Chicago Title Land Trust Co. Suctr to Heritage Community Bank A/T/U/T/A/D 12/9/99 A/K/A/T/U 629, c/o CT CORP. SYSTEM; Eddie Davis; Accion/Chicago, Inc.; Accion/Chicago, Inc., c/o Brad McConnell, Reg. Agt.; Chicago Neighborhood Initiatives Micro Finance Group, Inc., c/o David Doug, Reg. Agt.; Bass Furniture and Rug Co.; Progressive Leasing; Occupant, 11431 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD0000106 FILED: 1/9/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/8/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0005885 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 11431 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60628 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 25-22-119-001-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/6/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/15/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/6/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 RDIA INVESTMENTS LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: March 4, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/10, 3/11, 3/12/2020 6626211

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TO: 810 West 194th Street LLC, c/o James S. Labuda, Reg. Agt./Manager, 810 West 194th Street LLC, c/o Joseph S. Labuda, Manager, 810 West 194th Street LLC, c/o Jesse White, IL Secretary of State; 810 West 194th Street LLC, Thorn Creek Basin Sanitary District, Shop Solutions Inc.; Donald R. Johns; Occupant, KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000097 FILED: 1/9/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/4/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0000133 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 810 W. 194TH STREET, CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60411 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 32-08-206-011-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/6/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/15/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/6/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois

# NBA suspends season after Jazz's Gobert tests positive for virus

Story, Page 7

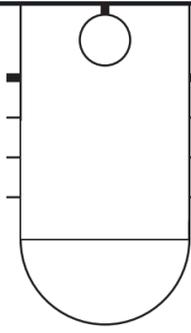
Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

ROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL



# Empty nets

Die-hard Big Ten fans saw their last live college basketball Wednesday in Indianapolis. The rest of that tournament — and the entire NCAA tourney — will be played in vacant arenas.

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

INDIANAPOLIS — It wouldn't have mattered if the surgeon general, the governor of Ohio and the executive director of the NCAA had personally asked Jim Blake not to attend the Big Ten Tournament on Wednesday.

Blake would not be denied his third-row seat because that's what his wife, Julie, would have wanted. When she died from cancer in July 2018, Blake lost his No. 1 companion at Indiana and Purdue games.

"My wife would be right here with us," he said.

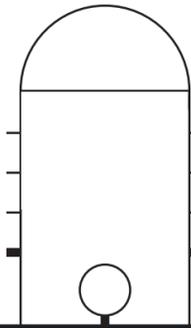
Blake was diagnosed with colon cancer shortly after his wife died.

He had 24 inches of his colon removed and was in the hospital for an additional procedure two weeks ago.

"Obviously the coronavirus is a big issue," he said. "If the Good Lord thinks I need to try to fight it, then that is the hand I'm dealt. It can't be worse than that damn cancer. Trust me."

Blake was one of thousands of fans who arrived at Bankers Life Fieldhouse long before the opening tip of Wednesday's Northwestern-Minnesota game. The night-cap pitted Nebraska against the home-state Hoosiers.

Turn to **Fans, Page 4**



### BIG TEN TOURNAMENT

Assistant coach Chin Coleman is one of the faces of Illinois' rebuild. **Page 3**

■ Northwestern falls to Minnesota 74-57. **Page 2**

## BLACKHAWKS 6, SHARKS 2

# Beaudin makes NHL debut

Hawks continue to incorporate prospects

BY PHIL THOMPSON

If Nicolas Beaudin was nervous about making his NHL debut against the Sharks on Wednesday night, at least he would be surrounded by friendly faces.

In fact, Beaudin sat next to his former Rockford IceHogs teammate and fellow defenseman Lucas Carlsson during Wednesday morning's media session.

"I'm not really stressed in life, but I think it's coming right now today to me," said Beaudin, a first-round draft pick (No. 27) in 2018.

Beaudin's father, Stephane; mother, Annie; sisters Laurie

Anne and Sarah-Jade; and girlfriend, Alyson, planned to be in attendance at the United Center.

"It's going to be fun," Beaudin said. "It's a dream come true. I've been here for two training camps, so I'm familiar with lots of face(s). I'm familiar with Carly. I hope he's going to help me a lot tonight."

Turn to **Beaudin, Page 8**



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nicolas Beaudin was a first-round pick by the Blackhawks in 2018.

# TOP OF THE SECOND



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

Northwestern's Pete Nance drives on Minnesota's Isaiah Ihnen during the first half on Wednesday in Indianapolis.

**MINNESOTA 74, NORTHWESTERN 57**

## 'Developmental' season ends

Wildcats finish 8-23; Collins sees 'a big jump' next year

By **TEDDY GREENSTEIN**

INDIANAPOLIS — A Northwestern season that opened with a jarring home loss to Merrimack ended with a double-digit defeat to Minnesota in the Big Ten Tournament on Wednesday in Indianapolis.

The 13th-seeded Wildcats were the first Big Ten team sent packing after they got whipped in the second half and overpowered by Gophers center Daniel Oturu (24 points, eight rebounds) in a 74-57 loss.

Northwestern finishes 8-23, its worst record since going 5-25 in 2000, Kevin O'Neill's final season as coach.

NU coach Chris Collins will be under pressure next season to deliver after the Wildcats finished under .500 for the third straight year.

"We knew this would be a developmental year," Collins said. "I'm not happy to have only eight wins, but this was a year to play the young guys. And once we lost Anthony

Gaines (to a shoulder injury), it became even more of a developmental year.

"I really believe next year is the chance for us to make a big jump."

Northwestern loses a starter in graduate student Pat Spencer, who made an impressive transition from lacrosse, and A.J. Turner, who played about 24 minutes per game. Spencer had eight points and eight rebounds in his final game as a Wildcat.

Barring any transfers, they return a core of Gaines, Miller Kopp, Boo Buie, Ryan Young, Pete Nance, Robbie Beran, Jared Jones and Ryan Greer. They will add incoming freshman guard Ty Berry and athletic guard Chase Audige, who sat out this season after transferring from William & Mary.

Nance scored a team-high 15 points Wednesday, including a banked-in 3-pointer. He showed his potential as a top-100 national recruit in the final eight games.

"I just got in the gym," Nance said. "I needed to look inward and stop pointing fingers."

Kopp hit just 2 of 8 shots against the Gophers but had a strong sophomore season,

with Collins predicting the 6-foot-7 forward will develop into an All-Big Ten player.

"We're using this game and this season as motivation going forward," Kopp said. "Our heads are up. We will use every loss, every trial and tribulation, as motivation."

Buie totaled 51 points on 62% shooting in back-to-back games against Michigan State and DePaul in December, but the freshman was not the same player after returning from a foot injury in late January.

Asked what he will emphasize in the offseason, Buie replied: "I'll get with the coaches and trust them in terms of what I need to develop. It will be huge for me to get in the weight room, gain a couple of pounds and keep watching film to study and become a better point guard."

Northwestern did win two of its final four games, aided by Nebraska missing 22 of 30 free throws in a March 1 overtime victory. The Wildcats upset Penn State in Saturday's regular-season finale.

"We wanted to win more games, but we fought all year," Collins said. "Our guys never fragmented, never splintered, never pointed fingers."

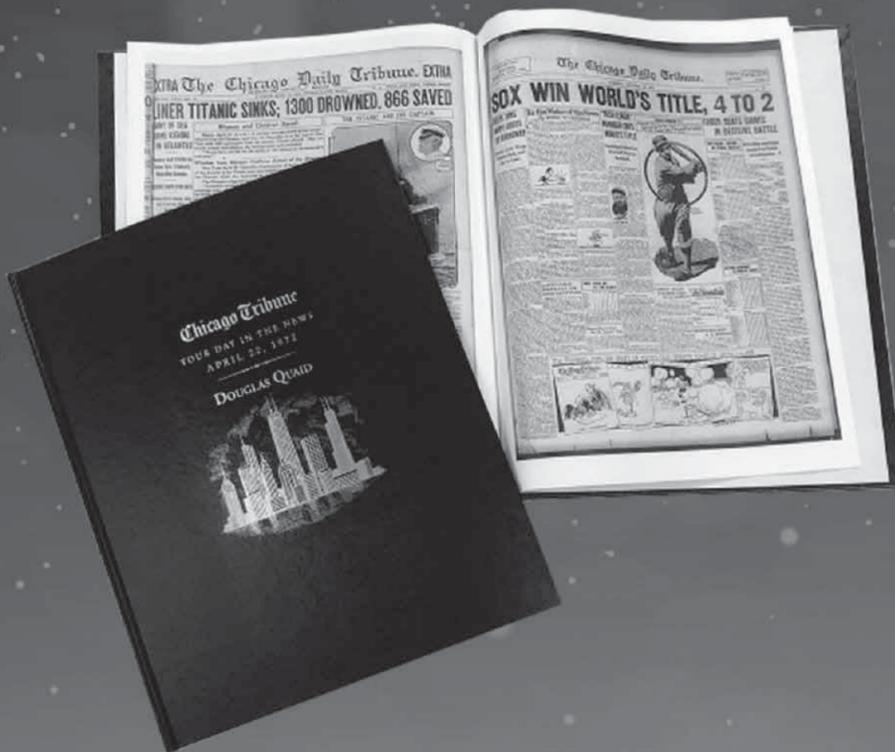
### LET'S PLAY 2

	<b>Friday</b> Senators 7:30 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Saturday</b> @Capitals 6 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Thursday</b> @Magic 6 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Saturday</b> @Heat 7 p.m. NBCSCH+
	<b>Thursday</b> Dodgers 3:05 p.m. Marquee	<b>Friday</b> @White Sox 3:05 p.m. Marquee
<i>Spring training</i>		
	<b>Friday</b> Cubs 3:05 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Saturday</b> Dodgers 3:05 p.m.
	<b>Saturday</b> @Orlando 6:30 p.m. WGN-9	<b>March 21</b> Atlanta Utd. 2:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>MLB SPRING TRAINING</b>		
<b>Noon</b>	Blue Jays at Pirates	MLB
<b>3:05 p.m.</b>	Dodgers at Cubs	Marquee
<b>NBA</b>		
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Bulls at Magic	NBCSCH WSCH-AM 670
<b>7 p.m.</b>	Celtics at Bucks	TNT
<b>9:30 p.m.</b>	Rockets at Lakers	TNT
<b>MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>		
<b>11 a.m.</b>	Michigan vs. Rutgers	BTN
<b>11 a.m.</b>	VCU vs. Massachusetts	NBCSN
<b>11 a.m.</b>	Creighton vs. TBD	FS1
<b>11:30 a.m.</b>	Florida State vs. TBD	ESPN
<b>11:30 a.m.</b>	Texas Tech vs. Texas	ESPN2
<b>Noon</b>	South Florida vs. UCF	ESPN2
<b>1:30 p.m.</b>	Iowa vs. TBD	BTN
<b>1:30 p.m.</b>	Duke vs. TBD	ESPN
<b>1:30 p.m.</b>	Kansas vs. TBD	ESPN2
<b>1:30 p.m.</b>	St. Bonaventure vs. TBD	NBCSN
<b>1:30 p.m.</b>	Butler vs. Providence	FS1
<b>2 p.m.</b>	Tulane vs. Connecticut	ESPNU
<b>5 p.m.</b>	La Salle vs. Davidson	NBCSN
<b>5:30 p.m.</b>	Purdue vs. Ohio State	BTN
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Virginia vs. TBD	ESPN
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Baylor vs. TBD	ESPN2
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Villanova vs. TBD	FS1
<b>7 p.m.</b>	Temple vs. SMU	ESPNU
<b>7:30 p.m.</b>	Duquesne vs. TBD	NBCSN
<b>8 p.m.</b>	Penn State vs. TBD	BTN
<b>8 p.m.</b>	Louisville vs. TBD	ESPN
<b>8 p.m.</b>	Oklahoma vs. West Virginia	ESPN2
<b>8:30 p.m.</b>	Marquette vs. Seton Hall	FS1
<b>9 p.m.</b>	East Carolina vs. Memphis	ESPNU
<b>10:30 p.m.</b>	Arizona State vs. TBD	FS1
<b>GOLF</b>		
<b>Noon</b>	PGA: Players Championship	Golf

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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## ‘1 of the most perfect hires’

Illinois assistant Coleman is known for his fashion — but he really knows hoops

BY SHANNON RYAN

CHAMPAIGN — After about eight years coaching youth, AAU and high school basketball, Chin Coleman landed his first job as an assistant on a Division I college staff.

He approached his new boss, Colorado State's Tim Miles, with a request.

Coleman wanted to present himself as professionally as possible, he explained. That meant shedding his childhood nickname, given by a neighborhood kid decades earlier. From now on, he said, “Call me Ronald.”

That lasted about a week.

“Everywhere he went, it was this persona: Chin,” Miles recalled. “It’s like Madonna or Pele. He’s calling himself Ronald? No, dude, Chin, who you are is perfect. None of this Ronald stuff. No Ron. It’s Chin. Chin!”

Eight seasons into the college game, Coleman’s name in coaching circles is well-regarded.

When Illinois coach Brad Underwood was assembling his staff in 2017, “Chin’s name just kept coming up,” he said. Underwood jokes now: “Chin’s the guy who knows a guy.”

Coleman’s thumbprint is on every facet of the Illinois rebuild — from recruiting to player development to game planning.

The fourth-seeded Illini (21-10) play the Iowa-Minnesota winner in a Big Ten Tournament quarterfinal Friday. They are poised to make their first NCAA Tournament appearance since 2013, evidence that Underwood and his staff have resuscitated the program.

As part of Underwood’s three-year extension agreement this month, his top assistants — Coleman, Orlando Antigua and Stephen Gentry — received raises and extensions through 2021-22.

“The situation here, it’s a dream come true,” Coleman said. “It came fast. It’s still going fast.”

Underwood was initially impressed by Coleman’s untraditional coaching path. He didn’t just start from the bottom rung; he lugged the ladder out of the garage.

Coleman, who played in high school at South Shore, also worked as an assistant at Bradley and UIC.

“I knew where he started and (how) he grinded,” Underwood said. “It showed me his character. He wasn’t afraid to get in the trenches and work. He’s probably one of the most perfect hires I could have made. The glove has fit just perfect.”

### ‘I am a basketball coach’

Coleman was about 30, back home and contemplating his next career step.

He had finished his college playing days at Lamar as the team’s three-time leading scorer, and it looked as if the point guard’s seven-year professional career — mostly overseas — was coming to an end.

Coleman accompanied a friend to watch the man’s son win a youth game. He noted how if he had coached the opposing team, the boy’s team would have lost.

“My buddy says: ‘We practice at 7. Come by practice and show our guys some stuff then,’” Coleman recalled. “I showed up that Wednesday and haven’t stopped coaching.”

He coached that team to multiple regional championships. He then led Benjamin E. Mays Elementary in Englewood to an eighth-grade city championship. He joined Young’s staff for three seasons, helping guide the Dolphins to the 2009 Class 4A state title.

Coleman also coached for the elite AAU Mac Irvin Fire from 2005 to 2011, developing future NBA players such as Jabari Parker, Jahlil Okafor and Meyers Leonard.

“He was watching film constantly,” Fire CEO Mike Irvin said. “Chin was always finding new plays that we could run. You knew at that point he was going to be a good coach.”

To pay the bills, Coleman also worked at the Chicago Public Schools central office, placing substitute teachers among other tasks.

“I knew that was not what I was going to do,” he said. “When I was done playing, there was no plan. These doors just opened for me. I knew coaching was my path.”

The widest swung open in 2011 when he joined Miles’ staff at Colorado State, then a Mountain West power. Coleman followed Miles briefly to Nebraska to serve as director of player development.

Coleman left before the 2012-13 season to work on Geno Ford’s Bradley staff for three seasons. After Ford was let go, Coleman joined Steve McClain’s UIC staff from 2015 to 2017.

“When I got in coaching, I was into it,” he said. “I started going to different colleges, learning as much as I could. I went to Memphis to see the dribble-drive. I was filing away different tapes, hearing this coach speak and that coach speak.”

Years earlier, he had joined Miles at dinner with Underwood during an AAU tournament.

“He was peppering me with questions on our defense,” recalled Underwood, then at Stephen F. Austin. “Then the phone calls I would get: ‘What about this?’ And, ‘How do you do this?’ I have so much respect for people who have a passion for the game and want to continue to learn.”

Coleman takes pride in growing up as the rare South Side player who “got a pass” to play on any West Side court.

That pass hasn’t expired.

Miles witnessed it. He had been unsuccessful in making Chicago recruiting inroads.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE (TOP), CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP (WITH UNDERWOOD)

Illinois assistant coach Chin Coleman has impressed Brad Underwood, left.

Coleman’s understanding of how to navigate the city’s basketball scene, coupled with his charisma and eye for talent, were essential.

“When I was with Chin, there wasn’t a door closed to me in Chicago,” Miles said. “Everywhere we’d go, we were accepted because of Chin Coleman. It opened a plethora of options. That says a lot about him.”

Chicago’s top recruits had been notoriously — and embarrassingly — spurning Illinois. Coleman earned credit for reopening those pathways, most notably signing Morgan Park recruit Ayo Dosunmu, now a star sophomore guard in Champaign.

Coleman helped secure commitments from Class of 2020 top-40 recruit Adam Miller, who also plays at Morgan Park, and three-star forward Coleman Hawkins from California.

“He’s a good recruiter but he’s as good as a player developer,” Ford said. “He brought a lot of life to practices. He grabbed guys to do extra individual workouts, and the player never felt like it was anything but a chance to get better. He’s very genuine.”

Unsolicited while speaking with the Tribune, every coach Coleman worked for eagerly emphasized his coaching skills. McClain called him “a great basketball mind.” That’s important.

Many black assistant coaches express frustration at being pigeonholed into recruiter roles. Stuck on the road, opportunities to prove themselves in game planning and player development are limited and career advancement stymied.

It’s one reason for the disparity in numbers of white head coaches and black players and assistants.

“Every day I come to work and I live to change that narrative,” Coleman said. “I never want to be typecast. I never want to be put in this box: ‘Oh, he’s just a recruiter.’ I fight against that every day with my studies, my knowledge of the game and how I scout teams.”

“Recruiting is part of what I do, but it’s not solely who I am. I am a basketball coach.”

### ‘He’s got swag’

As soon as Coleman’s older brother went out the door, Coleman sneaked into his closet or dresser before school to swipe Guess jeans and other coveted ‘90s fashion apparel. He would sprint home to return them in pristine condition, hopefully no one the wiser.

Coleman was always fashion-conscious. A pair of plain Prospects sneakers his single mom purchased was a source of embarrassment — until a friend with less money asked him for the affordable but unpopular shoes.

Now Coleman obsessively outfits himself with sophisticated flare.

“I didn’t have a lot of money, but I always had that eye,” he said. “I’ve been a haberdasher for a long time. They’re trophies for the labor. And I like to look nice.”

His tailor stitches custom-made suits from fine European threads. Perfectly folded, boldly colored pocket squares with flecks of orange or blue peek from his jacket breast. Bright socks slide into leather Ferragamo Loafers.

Coleman hasn’t been shy to mention his bosses’ sneakers need a shine. Equipment managers run players’ warm-up options by him. Underwood won’t take the court without Coleman’s glance of approval.

“God forbid you buy a shirt off the rack,” Ford said.

Said Miles: “I thought his kerchief might jump out of his front pocket. He looked so dandy.”

Added Dosunmu: “He’s got swag.”

Coleman’s scouting reports are as detailed and creative as his attire.

Before Illinois’ two-point win at Michigan on Jan. 28 — the Illini’s first victory there since 2010 — Coleman showed the team a clip from the rock-climbing documentary “Free Solo.” He added a quote: “We didn’t come this far to come this far.”

In other words: No turning back. It has become Illinois’ rallying cry.

Before playing at Northwestern, Coleman’s scouting report included a clip from

### BIG TEN TOURNAMENT

Indianapolis

Wednesday

#12 Minnesota 74, #13 Northwestern 57  
#11 Indiana 89, #14 Nebraska 64

Thursday

All on BTN

#8 Rutgers vs. #9 Michigan, 11 a.m.

#5 Iowa vs. #12 Minnesota, 1:30 p.m.

#7 Ohio State vs. #10 Purdue, 5:30 p.m.

#6 Penn State vs. #11 Indiana, 8 p.m.

Friday

All on BTN

#1 Wisconsin vs. 8-9 winner, 11 a.m.

#4 Illinois vs. 5-12 winner, 1:30 p.m.

#2 Michigan State vs. 7-10 winner, 5:30 p.m.

#3 Maryland vs. 6-11 winner, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Semifinals, 12 and 2:30 p.m. CBS-2

Sunday

Championship, 2:30 p.m. CBS-2

the movie “Troy,” reminding the Illini of their road-warrior mentality. Before ending a four-game losing streak at Penn State, it was a highlight from “Creed” and the DMX song “Who You Be” that nudged players to regain their identity.

The hype is essentially psychological fuel, motivating players to execute the X’s and O’s of his scouting reports.

“He gives us that extra push,” Dosunmu said.

Underwood credits much of Coleman’s scouting report against Wisconsin, which focused on shutting down the Badgers’ post to sacrifice 3-pointers, for Illinois’ 71-70 road win Jan. 8. Coleman also was responsible for the scouting report before Sunday’s victory over Iowa in the regular-season finale.

“He’s really astute,” Underwood said. “He’s really good on the bench. He sees things really quick. He doesn’t need to see something five times to say, ‘Hey, they’re hurting us with this.’ He does an unbelievable job with scouts and relating to players. In today’s world, that’s the whole package.”

### Home sweet home

Coleman recalled afternoons on Chicago playground courts lightheartedly arguing with friends before games about who got to pretend to be which Flyin’ Illini player.

“It was, ‘No! Today I get to be Nick Anderson.’ Or, ‘Today, I’m Marcus Liberty.’ ‘I’m Kendall Gill.’ ‘I’m Stephen Bardo,’” he said.

In some ways, those days seem eons ago. In other ways, wasn’t that just yesterday?

Has he really come this far? Is his job really on the same court where his heroes played?

Coleman’s eyes welled as he sat on a cozy sofa in a lounge area in the bowels of the State Farm Center hours before a Big Ten tipoff.

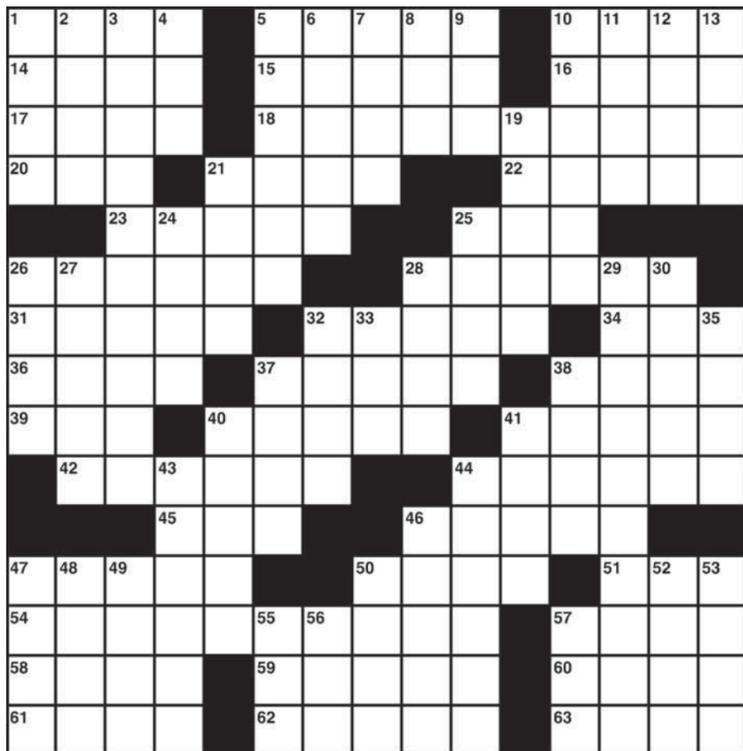
“It’s an easy cliché (to) say, ‘I’m living my dream,’” Coleman said, wiping tears with a napkin. “But I really am. It means so much to me to be a part of what we’re doing right now. I’ve witnessed it. I know what this place means to people from the state of Illinois, from Chicago. I share that passion.”

He hopes to become a head coach someday. He has found his passion — and a home to practice it.

There is comfort in that.

Under those fancy suits, Coleman has just one tattoo: On his right shoulder are the words “I love this game.”

# Crossword



By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

3/12/20

- ACROSS**
- 1 Part of R & R letter
  - 5 Socrates' last letter
  - 10 Goopy lump
  - 14 Airport in Paris
  - 15 Fit for a king
  - 16 Out of \_\_\_; inappropriate
  - 17 Grows old
  - 18 Lack of attention to one's duties
  - 20 Knotts or Rickles
  - 21 National League team
  - 22 Superior & Geneva
  - 23 Entryways
  - 25 Slight twitch
  - 26 Peanut butter buyer's choice
  - 28 Architectural style
  - 31 Birds that sing in flight
  - 32 Military air raid
  - 34 Org. for Kings & Senators
  - 36 Big clubs
  - 37 Baton \_\_\_, LA
  - 38 "My Country, 'Tis of \_\_\_"
  - 39 "Oui!"
  - 40 Hunger pains
  - 41 Self-confidence
  - 42 Like a clear night sky
  - 44 Misgivings

- 45 Actress West
- 46 Isle of \_\_\_; Italian resort
- 47 Quaking tree
- 50 Dwindle
- 51 Egypt's boy king
- 54 Covering completely
- 57 Metal thread
- 58 Jack or joker
- 59 Actor Willem
- 60 Swine
- 61 Prepares Easter eggs
- 62 Look of contempt
- 63 Individuals

- DOWN**
- 1 On the \_\_\_, traveling
  - 2 Thus
  - 3 Thinnest
  - 4 Cobb & Burrell
  - 5 Cross
  - 6 Encounters
  - 7 Breakfast order
  - 8 "My \_\_\_ Sal"
  - 9 MacGraw or Larter
  - 10 Whitener
  - 11 Chain piece
  - 12 Back in the day
  - 13 Spelling contests
  - 19 Flashiness
  - 21 Many PTA members
  - 24 Thousand \_\_\_, CA

### Solutions



- 25 Carry
- 26 Potter's material
- 27 Marathons
- 28 Musician's bookings
- 29 Personal fear
- 30 Bosom
- 32 Emaciated
- 33 Drag something heavy
- 35 Marvin & Meriwether
- 37 Seldom seen
- 38 Sightseeing trip
- 40 April 1st antic
- 41 Clement X or Pius XI
- 43 Make \_\_\_, show remorse
- 44 Hazard
- 46 Narrow boat
- 47 Alphabet openers
- 48 Kill
- 49 Remove apple skins
- 50 Mrs.
- 52 Strong desire
- 53 Actress Harper
- 55 Asner & Harris
- 56 Fawn's color
- 57 "\_\_\_ goes there?"; sentry's query

# COLLEGE BASKETBALL



ETHAN MILLER/GETTY-AFP

Corey Kispert, left, and Drew Timme celebrate after Gonzaga's win Tuesday.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL NOTES

# No stumble this time for Gonzaga in WCC

Associated Press

Gonzaga stumbled in last year's West Coast Conference tournament, losing to rival Saint Mary's in the title game after dominating the regular season.

The Zags won another regular-season title this year with a new group of players and again found themselves in a championship-game fight with the Gaels.

Instead of buckling under the pressure, Gonzaga pushed back with a dominating second half to reclaim the title and, potentially, a No. 1 NCAA Tournament seed.

Drew Timme scored 15 of his 17 points in the first half, Filip Petrusev had a double-double and No. 2 Gonzaga beat Saint Mary's 84-66 to reclaim the West Coast Conference tournament title Tuesday night.

"It wasn't always easy, but we adapted at halftime," said Gonzaga's Joel Ayayi, who had 17 points. "We came out with an edge and that was the difference."

The top-seeded Zags (31-2) recovered from a middling performance in the semifinals to win their eighth WCC tournament title in 10 years and 17th overall.

Playing in its 23rd straight WCC title game, Gonzaga raced away from the Gaels in a dominating second half.

Ayayi scored 17 points and Petrusev finished with 10 points and 14 rebounds to help the Zags outscore Saint Mary's 48-22 in the paint.

"They're really big inside. That's their strength," Saint Mary's coach Randy Bennett said. "It's a little bit of a problem for us because we don't have the size. They kept bringing it down in the post and that was the story of the game, why they beat us."

Saint Mary's (26-8) upset Gonzaga in last year's title game to earn the WCC's automatic NCAA Tournament bid and kept pace with the Zags in an entertaining first half this time.

Jordan Ford and Malik Fitts combined to score Saint Mary's first 34 points to keep things close, but Gonzaga tightened up defensively in the second half to pull away.

Ford finished with 27 points and Fitts 17 for the Gaels, who should be in decent

shape to make the NCAA Tournament despite the loss.

"We needed to get the ball out of Jordan Ford's hands," Gonzaga coach Mark Few said. "He's an unbelievable player and when he gets going like that and Fitts is making those deep 3s, we had to change the dynamic a little bit."

The Zags and Gaels eked their way into their 11th title-game meeting.

Gonzaga struggled putting away San Francisco 81-77 in the semis while Saint Mary's advanced with a 51-50 victory over No. 14 BYU on Ford's last-second shot.

The Zags won the two regular-season meetings between the rivals by a combined 40 points on their way to claiming an eighth-straight WCC regular-season title.

Petrusev did most of the damage in the final game of the regular season, scoring 27 points.

It was Timme's time in Las Vegas. The 6-foot-10 freshman repeatedly got deep post position against the Gaels and took advantage, hitting 7 of 8 shots for 15 points in the first half.

Gonzaga led 42-41 at halftime. "It was a good game — for a half," Bennett said.

**Big East honors:** Myles Powell, who skipped a chance to play in the NBA to become the first member of his family to earn a college degree, was selected the Big East Conference player of the year after leading Seton Hall to a three-way share of the regular-season title.

Villanova forward Jeremiah Robinson-Earl was chosen the league's freshman of the year and Greg McDermott of Creighton was voted the coach of the year.

The winners represented the three teams that shared the regular-season crown.

Powell averaged 21 points, second most in the league and 17th best in the country in helping the Pirates earn a share of the program's first regular-season championship since 1993. The guard from Trenton, N.J. was at his best on the road, averaging 25.8 points in leading the Pirates (21-9) to a 7-2 mark in Big East play.

Powell is the second Seton Hall player to earn Big East Player of the Year honors, joining Terry Dehere (1992-93.)

## Fans

Continued from Page 1

The fans didn't learn until midway through the first game this would be their last chance to watch live basketball this season.

At 6:45 p.m. local time — about two hours after NCAA President Mark Emmert said the NCAA men's and women's basketball tournaments will be closed to the public because of the spread of the coronavirus — the Big Ten announced similar restrictions for the remainder of its men's tournament.

The final four days, beginning Thursday, will be limited to student-athletes and their immediate family members, coaches, event staff, essential team and conference staff, TV network partners and credentialed media, the conference said in a statement.

"If there's a health issue that affects our near vicinity or globally, we have to take care of that," Northwestern coach Chris Collins said after the Wildcats' 74-57 loss. "I think everyone is in full agreement. This Big Ten season has been such a fight for all these teams; I'd be shocked if you saw a dip in play or intensity."

When doors opened Wednesday about an hour before tipoff, a flood of Indiana fans marched down to their seats. Paul Butcher, dressed in a red Hoosiers jersey and IU cap, walked to the first row.

The Indiana alumnus said he was undeterred from showing up even though he has severe asthma.

"I wash my hands and follow the safety precautions," he said.

Speaking shortly after the NCAA Tournament announcement, Butcher said: "That will hurt the economy in a lot of cities."

Emmert said he decided to restrict attendance at the men's and women's NCAA Tournaments, which begin next week, to essential staff and limited family after a recommendation by a panel of medical experts. He told the Associated Press the NCAA considered canceling the

tournaments.

"We recognize our tournaments bring people from all around the country together," he told the AP. "They're not just regional events. They're big national events. It's a very, very hard decision for all the obvious reasons."

The NCAA will try to move the men's Final Four from Atlanta's Mercedes-Benz Stadium to a smaller arena in the area and consider using smaller venues for regional sites in Houston, New York, Los Angeles and Indianapolis.

Next week's men's sites will remain the same unless conditions force a move. Women's first- and second-round games are usually played at the home arenas of the highest-seeded teams; both Northwestern and DePaul are likely to be hosts.

Carol and Neil Rowe, both 72, were among the Northwestern fans in Indianapolis on Wednesday. They not only watch every NU basketball game from their courtside seats at Welsh-Ryan Arena, but also routinely travel to road games.

Neil said he once had a streak of 46 NU football games, and they've attended 22 of 23 Big Ten Tournaments.

Asked if anyone tried to talk them out of coming, Carol replied: "They know better." "The flu has been around forever," she said. "It kills people. There is not all the fervor about it. This is probably worse, but how much worse, no one knows."

Former DePaul coach Joey Meyer said people tried to talk him out of coming Wednesday.

"My immune system is compromised," he said, "and I'm older."

Meyer, 70, works full-time as a scout for the Clippers and does radio color commentary on Northwestern games. He has undergone 16 surgeries and missed about three weeks of radio work after an operation on his hip last month.

"I'm in the minority, probably," he said. "I'd like to see the fans here. ... I know it's a major problem, but I guess I'm too stupid to be scared."

Associated Press contributed.

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## BASEBALL

## WHITE SOX TAKEAWAYS

Hip check:  
Encarnacion  
on mend

BY LAMOND POPE

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Rain forced the cancellation of the White Sox-Rockies Cactus League game Wednesday at Salt River Fields in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Here are three takeaways from Sox camp.

**1. Edwin Encarnacion has been slowed by a sore right hip.**

Edwin Encarnacion missed time earlier this spring with back stiffness. The 37-year-old designated hitter returned for four games but now is dealing with a sore right hip.

"They're working through that," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "There's nothing wrong with his back, thankfully, knock on wood, for all the torque that he creates. They're just making sure they continue to immobilize him. ...

"We have him swinging again after we come off (Thursday's) off day to get him back on track, and then we'll work toward getting him back in there. We should be able to get him quite a few games before we leave here."

Encarnacion was scratched from the lineup Feb. 27 because of the back injury. He returned March 3. His last game was Sunday.

"Just hip soreness, so they're stretching him out and doing everything they can to calm it down," Renteria said. "But he's doing well."

The Sox signed Encarnacion to a one-year, \$12 million deal in the off-season. He is 0-for-15 with eight strikeouts in six games.

**2. Michael Kopech created plenty of buzz with his 'electric' outing.**

The Sox were still buzzing a day after Michael Kopech's return to the mound.

The right-hander, who missed all of 2019 while recovering from Tommy John surgery, had one strikeout while retiring the side in order in his only inning Tuesday against the Rangers.

Six of his 11 pitches were either 100 mph or 101 mph, according to the scoreboard at Camelback Ranch.

"His stuff was electric," Renteria said. "First couple of pitches, pretty much off the charts."

His first four pitches were 100, 101, 100 and 101 mph. Renteria wasn't surprised to see the eye-popping numbers.

"Most of his work has been very controlled," Renteria said. "He's been working at 95, 96 (mph) in his bullpens. It's natural to see that type of velocity. It's the type of velocity he's capable of producing. And obviously the emotions of the game and getting himself back out there to be able to compete, put him in a different place. Pretty impressive."

Renteria was asked if the outing would in any way influence Kopech's timetable.

"No. All it did was validate that he's healthy," Renteria said. "He's working to put himself back here at the major-league level, and we're going to do everything we can to make sure he follows the process that's been going to be laid out for him. He understands it. It's not going to increase the timetable or shorten the timetable. It's going to be when it's going to be."

Kopech's next start is scheduled for Sunday.

**3. The Sox made 11 roster moves.**

The Sox optioned catcher Seby Zavala to Triple-A Charlotte, while pitchers Zack Burdi and Bernardo Flores Jr. and outfielders Micker Adolfo, Luis Basabe and Blake Rutherford were optioned to Double-A Birmingham.

Pitchers Caleb Frare, Tayron Guerrero, Kodi Medeiros, Bryan Mitchell and Matt Tomshaw were reassigned to minor-league camp.

The Sox have 49 players remaining in major-league camp: 25 pitchers, five catchers, 11 infielders and eight outfielders.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs infielder Kris Bryant walks to the locker room after practice during spring training.

Bryant stresses  
safety in stadiums

BY MARK GONZALES

MESA, Ariz. — After returning Wednesday from his native Las Vegas, Cubs slugger Kris Bryant sat at a table in front of tape recorders and microphones at a safe distance from reporters.

"This is really weird," Bryant said. "This is very strange."

But Bryant, whose wife, Jessica, is expecting the couple's first child next month, stressed the importance of safety in the wake of the coronavirus threat that has caused Major League Baseball to take cautionary measures, such as closing clubhouses to media members.

Bryant, the Cubs' representative to the players association, has been in communication with league officials but hasn't received information regarding the status of the start of the regular season.

"We all need to take precautions and be safe," Bryant said. "I have a lot of family

members who are older, too, and I'd love to keep them safe and our fans and everyone around the game. It just shows there are things bigger than baseball, and these are things we need to take very seriously."

Bryant acknowledged the importance of fan support, adding that the Cubs have a huge home-field advantage at Wrigley Field.

"(But) I think people's safety is of the utmost importance right now," he said. "Obviously it would be nice to play games with the fans in full stadiums, and there's a lot of other stuff to take into consideration. But people's health is the most important thing to me."

Even if it means playing in an empty stadium.

"I keep saying it's people's safety and health is the most important thing," Bryant said. "If we can find a way to not put people on jeopardy, that's what I'm all for."

"People's lives mean more to me than baseball."

## CUBS TAKEAWAYS

Darvish or  
Hendricks  
for opener

BY MARK GONZALES

MESA, Ariz. — Three takeaways from Cubs spring training Wednesday:

**1. Yu Darvish or Kyle Hendricks will start the March 26 opener against the Brewers.**

In case anyone thought manager David Ross would play favorites with longtime friend and former teammate Jon Lester, think again.

"Jon is at a point in his career where, for me, Yu (Darvish) and Kyle (Hendricks) have thrown better," Ross said before Darvish was scheduled to face the Padres at Sloan Park.

"Not to say I don't have any confidence in Jon. Obviously I have a ton of confidence in Jon. You just put your best foot forward to start the season, and Yu Darvish and Kyle Hendricks are a tick above Jon right now."

Darvish was 1-0 with a 0.90 ERA with 15 strikeouts in 10 innings against the Brewers last season, and Ross cited Darvish's strong second half (2.76 ERA, 118 strikeouts and seven walks in 81<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings) as reasons he is a candidate.

Darvish is lined up to face the Brewers in the opener, but Ross wouldn't commit to naming his rotation.

Hendricks is 8-6 with a 3.08 ERA in 21 career starts against the Brewers, including a 4-2 record and 2.97 ERA in 11 games at Miller Park.

"Kyle has been great for so long," Ross said. "Yu finished his year the strongest, and Jon probably has the track record and experience. It comes down to Yu and Kyle as the two guys who are front-runners for me."

Lester, who has made three consecutive opening-day starts with the Cubs and eight in his career, is 5-4 lifetime with a 2.97 ERA in 11 starts against the Brewers. But he has a 4.84 ERA in four starts at Miller Park, and he allowed a National League-high 205 hits last season.

**2. Tyler Chatwood could start ahead of Jose Quintana.**

Quintana missed his first spring start because of flu-like symptoms and threw only two innings Sunday against the Diamondbacks.

Chatwood, meanwhile, pitched 3<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> scoreless innings Tuesday against the Giants and struck out four.

"He's been as sharp as anyone in camp," Ross said. "He's been on a mission. It's important for me, him, the pitching coach (Tommy Hottovy) and our pitching group to keep him in the right frame of mind. Confidence is a big thing for all of us."

"For him, some of us are built to focus on the positive. Some of us are built to focus on the negatives. All he could talk about was one or two pitches the umpire missed. We've got to keep him in a good head space. He threw so well (Tuesday). It was nice to see."

Ross acknowledged that he is considering switching Chatwood, who is projected as the fifth starter, and Quintana because Quintana is slightly behind schedule. Ross added that the scheduled days off on March 27 and April 2 also could factor in the alignment of the rotation.

**3. Shortstop is depth an issue.**

The Cubs are well covered at first base in the event Anthony Rizzo needs an occasional rest or suffers an injury, with backup catcher Victor Caratini and third baseman Kris Bryant having enough experience.

But the early days off might come in handy as the Cubs continue to explore depth behind Javier Baez at shortstop.

Ross said Nico Hoerner is an option "if he makes the team." Hoerner, 22, played well in place of Baez during the final three weeks of the season but skipped Triple A and could need more development.

## BASEBALL NOTES

## Mariners, A's plotting alternatives for opening series

Associated Press

The Mariners are seeking alternative options for their season-opening series after Washington Gov. Jay Inslee announced Wednesday a ban on all large gatherings in the three counties of the Seattle metro area because of the virus outbreak.

Inslee said social gatherings of 250 or more people, including sporting events, are banned through at least the end of March because of the COVID-19 outbreak in the Seattle area. Officials said gatherings of under 250 could also be barred unless specific measures are followed.

The decision impacts the Mariners' first seven games of the Major League Baseball season against the Rangers (March 26-29) and Twins (March 30-April 1), plus home games for the MLS Seattle Sounders, XFL Seattle Dragons and a pair of junior hockey teams in the area.

In a statement, the Mariners said they are working with MLB to find alternatives for the games scheduled during their opening homestand.

"While we hope to be back to playing baseball in Seattle as soon as possible, the health and safety of our community is the most important consideration. We will provide more information about our plans for the games as it becomes available," the Mariners said in their statement.

MLB could shift the Rangers-Mariners four-game series to Texas.

■ The Athletics are working with MLB to figure out alternate plans for their season-opening series at the Coliseum after the City of Oakland imposed a ban on gatherings of 1,000 or more people through the end of March.

The A's are scheduled to host the Twins for a four-game series beginning March 26, and then the Astros are set to play their first road series following the club's sign-stealing scandal on March 30-31 at the Coliseum.

**Indians suspend talks with star:** Indians executive Chris Antonetti says the franchise and representatives for star shortstop Francisco Lindor made a "sincere and earnest effort" to agree on a long-term contract

before deciding this week to suspend talks.

Antonetti, the president of baseball operations, said Wednesday the sides worked for months and tried "different and creative concepts" to strike a deal, but ultimately decided not to continue negotiations with opening day two weeks away. Lindor characterized the discussions in a similar manner to The Athletic on Monday.

Lindor will make \$175 million this year and can become a free agent after the 2021 season.

"I'm really appreciative of the effort Francisco and his representatives and our ownership put into the process of trying to find alignment," Antonetti said.

Lindor, a four-time All-Star and two-time Gold Glove winner, hit .284 with 32 home runs, 22 stolen bases and an .854 OPS last season.

**Yankees take another hit:** Yankees reliever Zack Britton has a bruised right wrist after getting hit by a line drive during a simulated game.

The Yankees said X-rays and a CT scan were both negative.

Britton was pitching in his second inning when he got hurt on the drive off the bat of Erik Kratz.

The 32-year-old left-hander walked to shallow left field while holding his wrist. He kept his right arm still and appeared to be in pain while walking off the field with athletic trainer Gene Monahan.

**Extra innings:** Cardinals first baseman Paul Goldschmidt will be out for several more games because of a sore right elbow. Goldschmidt's throwing was limited by the Cardinals during the start of spring training, and he made his first two starts at DH. ... Two-time NL Cy Young Award winner Jacob deGrom made his second start of the spring, allowing only Matt Carpenter's solo home run in four innings in the Mets' 7-3 victory over the Cardinals. ... World Series MVP Stephen Strasburg made his second start of the spring, allowing a run in five innings in the Nationals' 6-2 win over the Astros. ... Randal Grichuk homered twice as the Blue Jays blasted the Orioles 14-2. ... The Giants named RHP Johnny Cueto their opening-day starter.

## GOLF

## PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP

## Anything can happen at Sawgrass

Legendary course doesn't always favor world's best

By DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Rory McIlroy didn't break par until his fourth appearance at The Players Championship.

Dustin Johnson waited until his sixth appearance at the TPC Sawgrass before he could post a round in the 60s. Brooks Koepka has yet to finish in the top 10 after five tries around this Stadium Players course that has been described as everything from exciting to scary to annoying.

"It's because this place rewards good golf and penalizes bad golf," said Justin Thomas, who has experienced a little of both in his five years at The Players.

The strongest field of the year — minus Tiger Woods, who said his back was not ready — takes on one of the most exciting courses of the year Thursday with the richest purse in golf history (\$15 million) on the line.

McIlroy is the favorite, mainly because he is No. 1 in the world and hasn't finished out of the top five in any tournament around the world since late September. He also was No. 1 in the world in 2012, shot 72-76, and missed the cut.

"I think this golf course can play so differently day-to-day, depending on wind direction, conditions," McIlroy said. "It really doesn't suit any one style or any one type of player."

Phil Mickelson is another case study. He has a great career. He has all the shots. And in 26 years, he missed the cut 10 times and finished in the top 10 only three times. Then again, one of those was a victory in 2007, and Mickelson still isn't sure how he did it.

Woods, while not playing this year, also has been unpredictable. He is on the short list of two-time winners at The Players. He has never missed the cut in 19 appearances. But he has only contended for the title three times. Along with his two wins, he was runner-up in 2000 to Hal Sutton,

Koepka had no answers. "I don't know if it's the players or the way they set up the golf course sometimes," Koepka said. "Back when it was in May, you could catch flyers, so hitting the fairways was a premium. Now, not so much."

Koepka also hit on another trend worth nothing.

"At the same time," he said, "probably every great player has won here."

For the first 20 years on the TPC



PHELAN M. EBENHACK/AP

Rory McIlroy is one of the favorites in this weekend's Players Championship.

Sawgrass, 18 of the winners are now major champions. Since then, for every Mickelson or Sergio Garcia or Martin Kaymer, there was a Craig Perks or Si Woo Kim.

"I think it is a course of strategy because everyone kind of plays to similar spots," said Adam Scott, who won in 2004. "I don't think you can overpower the course. And I don't think you can play out of the rough all week and do well. It's really open to whoever can play well. I don't think it favors long hitters. I don't think it favors just a short game."

"I think it tests all areas of the game."

The test looms a little larger for Koepka, who lost his No. 1 ranking last month to McIlroy and is trying to find his game since returning in January from a knee injury. Koepka left Orlando after the Arnold Palmer Invitational and flew to Las Vegas to work with Butch Harmon.

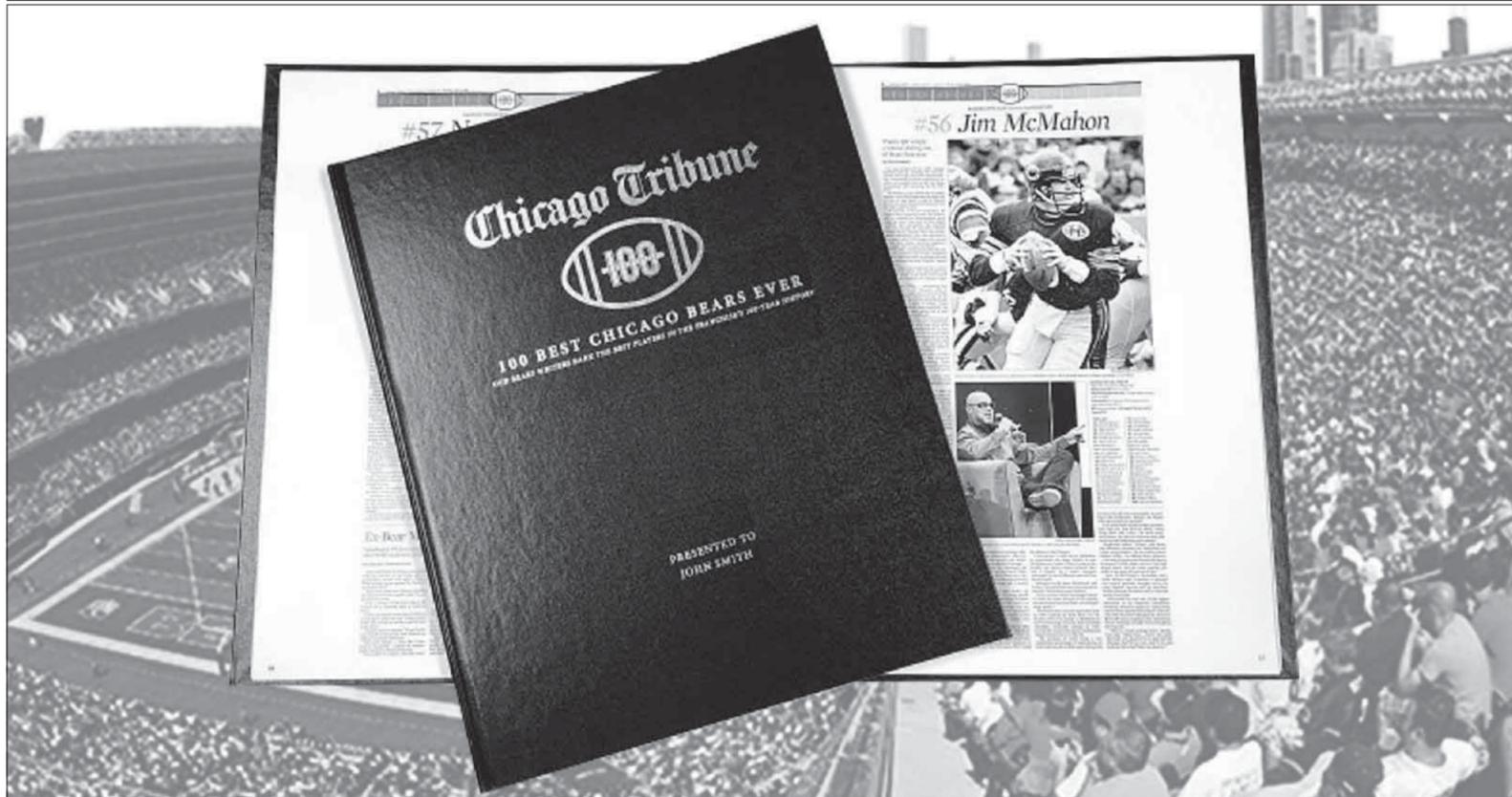
"I felt like I just I had so much going on in my head, so many swing thoughts and needed to clear the slate," Koepka said. "I just needed a different set of eyes. Maybe something might click, because I was failing."

And now Koepka seeks to get things right on a course where so many shots are on the

edge of great or disastrous, part of that a product of having water in play on so many holes, the most infamous being the island green for the par-3 17th.

The most telling about the unpredictable nature of this tournament might have been last year. McIlroy, with his fluid, powerful swing, won by one shot over Jim Furyk, a 48-year-old who was among the shorter hitters even when he younger.

"One thing about this golf course, I'm not sure it favors a style of game as far as power is concerned," Furyk said. "But it will test a lot of different areas of you game."



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# SCOREBOARD

## NBA

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Toronto	46	18	.719	—
Boston	43	21	.672	3
Philadelphia	39	26	.600	7½
Brooklyn	30	34	.469	16
New York	21	45	.318	26

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Miami	41	24	.631	—
Orlando	30	35	.462	11
Washington	24	40	.375	16½
Charlotte	23	42	.354	18
Atlanta	20	47	.299	22

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Milwaukee	53	12	.815	—
Indiana	39	26	.600	14
Chicago	22	43	.338	31
Detroit	20	46	.303	33½
Cleveland	19	46	.292	34

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	40	24	.625	—
Dallas	40	27	.597	1½
Memphis	32	33	.492	8½
New Orleans	28	36	.438	12
San Antonio	27	36	.429	12½

NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Denver	43	22	.662	—
Utah	41	23	.641	1½
Oklahoma City	40	24	.625	2½
Portland	29	37	.439	14½
Minnesota	19	45	.297	23

**PACIFIC**

x-L.A. Lakers	49	14	.778	—
L.A. Clippers	44	20	.688	5½
Sacramento	28	36	.438	21½
Phoenix	26	39	.400	24
Golden State	15	50	.231	35

x-clinched playoff spot  
**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Philadelphia 124, Detroit 106  
 Charlotte 109, Miami 98  
 New York 136, Atlanta 131 (OT).  
 Dallas 113, Denver 97  
 New Orleans at Sacramento, p.p.d.  
 Utah at Oklahoma City, p.p.d.

**SCORING LEADERS**

PLAYER, TM	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Harden, HOU	61	603	619	2096	34.4
Beal, WAS	57	593	386	1742	30.6

through Tuesday

### HORNETS 109, HEAT 98

**CHARLOTTE:** Bridges 5-16 5-6 16, Washington 7-17 0-2 17, Zeller 5-8 3-4 14, Co-Martin 3-5 0-0 6, Graham 11-19 0-0 30, Biyombo 1-2 0-0 2, McDaniels 1-3 2-2 5, Ca-Martin 4-12 8-8 19, Chealey 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-82 18-22 109.  
**MIAMI:** Hill 0-3 0-0 0, Jones Jr. 10-13 0-0 23, Adebayo 10-14 1-2 21, Nunn 9-15 0-0 24, Robinson 3-13 3-12, Crowder 3-8 0-0 8, Olynyk 1-4 0-0 2, Igoudala 1-1 0-0 3, Dragic 1-9 1-13, Herro 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 39-83 8-5 98.

Charlotte	22	37	28	22	-109
Miami	40	11	26	21	-98

**3-Point Goals**—Charlotte 17-34 (Graham 8-11, Ca-Martin 3-6, Washington 3-10, Bridges 1-4), Miami 15-44 (Nunn 6-10, Jones Jr. 3-5, Robinson 3-13, Crowder 2-7, Olynyk 0-2, Dragic 0-4). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Charlotte 50 (Zeller 11), Miami 35 (Crowder 10). **Assists**—Charlotte 20 (Graham 6), Miami 32 (Adebayo 10). **Total Fouls**—Charlotte 9, Miami 17. **A**—19,600 (19,600)

## NHL

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	44	12	100	227	174	
Tampa Bay	43	21	6	92	245	195
Toronto	36	25	8	81	238	227
Florida	35	26	8	78	231	228
Montreal	31	31	9	71	212	221
Buffalo	30	31	8	68	195	217
Ottawa	25	34	12	62	191	243
Detroit	17	49	5	39	145	267

METRO.	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	41	20	8	90	240	215
Philadelphia	41	21	7	89	232	196
Pittsburgh	40	23	6	86	224	196
Carolina	38	25	5	81	222	193
Columbus	35	22	15	81	180	187
N.Y. Islanders	33	23	10	80	192	193
N.Y. Rangers	37	28	5	79	234	222
New Jersey	28	29	12	68	189	230

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	42	19	10	94	225	193
Colorado	42	20	8	92	237	191
Dallas	37	24	8	82	180	177
Winnipeg	37	28	6	80	216	203
Nashville	35	26	8	78	215	217
Minnesota	35	27	7	77	220	220
Chicago	32	30	8	72	212	218

PACIFIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vegas	39	24	8	86	227	211
Edmonton	37	25	9	83	225	217
Calgary	36	27	6	79	210	215
Vancouver	36	27	6	78	228	217
Arizona	33	29	8	74	195	187
Anaheim	29	33	9	67	187	226
Los Angeles	29	35	6	64	178	212
San Jose	29	36	5	63	182	226

2 pts for win, 1 pt for shootout/OT loss  
**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Chicago 6, San Jose 2  
 Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 2  
 St. Louis 4, Anaheim 2  
 Colorado 3, N.Y. Rangers 2 (OT)  
 Los Angeles 3, Ottawa 2  
**THURSDAY'S GAMES**  
 Buffalo at Montreal, 6 p.m.  
 Carolina at New Jersey, 6 p.m.  
 Detroit at Washington, 6 p.m.  
 Nashville at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Columbus, 6 p.m.  
 Vegas at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Florida at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
 N.Y. Islanders at Calgary, 8 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Arizona, 9:30 p.m.

### BLACKHAWKS 6, SHARKS 2

San Jose	1	0	1	-2
Chicago	0	3	3	-6

**FIRST PERIOD:** 1, San Jose, Kane 26 (Thornton, Meier), 10:49 (p.p.).  
**Penalties:** Stromton, Chi (trip), 8:55; Carpenter, Chi (high stick), 9:10.  
**SECOND PERIOD:** 2, Chicago, Keith 3 (Toews, DeBrincat), 4:33 (pp.), 3, Chicago, Kane 32 (Keith, DeBrincat), 16:33 (pp.), 4, Chicago, Saad 21 (Toews, DeBrincat), 17:58.  
**Penalties:** Suomela, SJ (hook), 3:59; Kane, SJ (hold), 6:05; Burns, SJ (roughing), 15:59.  
**THIRD PERIOD:** 5, Chicago, Nylander 10 (Strome), 1:31. 6, San Jose, Meier 22 (Kane), 6:39. 7, Chicago, Kane 33 (Nylander, Koekkoek), 16:19. 8, Chicago, Kubalik 30 (Dach), 18:03.  
**Penalty:** DeBrincat, Chi (hook), 3:47.  
**SHOTS ON GOAL:** San Jose 15-10-11-36. Chicago 14-17-14-45.  
**POWER PLAYS:** S.J. 1 of 3; Chi 2 of 3.  
**GOALIES:** San Jose, Dell 12-15-3 (45 shots-39 saves). Chicago, Crawford 16-20-3 (36-34). **A:** 21,275 (19,717). **T:** 2:20.  
**Refs:** Jake Brenk, Francois St Laurent.  
**Linesmen:** Darren Gibbs, Travis Toomey.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

### HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

**1. Kansas** (28-3) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Thursday.  
**2. Gonzaga** (31-2) did not play. Next: NCAA Tournament.  
**3. Dayton** (29-2) did not play. Next: vs. UMass or VCU, Friday.  
**4. Florida State** (26-5) did not play. Next: vs. Clemson, Thursday.  
**5. Baylor** (26-4) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas State, Thursday.  
**6. San Diego State** (30-2) did not play. Next: TBA.  
**7. Creighton** (24-7) did not play. Next: vs. St. John's, Thursday.  
**8. Kentucky** (25-6) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee or Alabama, Friday.  
**9. Michigan State** (22-9) did not play. Next: vs. Ohio State or Purdue, Friday.  
**10. Duke** (25-6) did not play. Next: vs. NC State, Thursday.  
**11. Villanova** (24-7) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul, Thursday.  
**12. Maryland** (24-7) did not play. Next: vs. Penn State or Indiana or Nebraska, Friday.  
**13. Oregon** (24-7) did not play. Next: vs. Oregon State, Thursday.  
**14. BYU** (24-8) did not play. Next: TBA.  
**15. Louisville** (24-7) did not play. Next: vs. Syracuse, Thursday.  
**16. Seton Hall** (21-9) did not play. Next: vs. Marquette, Thursday.  
**17. Virginia** (23-7) did not play. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Thursday.  
**18. Wisconsin** (21-10) did not play. Next: vs. Rutgers or Michigan, Friday.  
**19. Ohio State** (21-10) did not play. Next: vs. Purdue, Thursday.  
**20. Auburn** (25-6) did not play. Next: vs. Texas A&M or Missouri, Friday.  
**21. Illinois** (21-10) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa or Minnesota or Northwestern, Friday.  
**22. Houston** (23-8) did not play. Next: vs. SMU or Temple, Friday.  
**22. West Virginia** (21-10) did not play. Next: vs. Next: vs. Oklahoma, Thursday.  
**24. Butler** (22-9) did not play. Next: vs. Providence, Thursday.  
**25. Iowa** (20-11) did not play. Next: vs. Minnesota, Thursday.

### HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

**1. South Carolina** (32-1) did not play. Next: NCAA Tournament.  
**2. Oregon** (31-2) did not play. Next: NCAA Tournament.  
**3. Baylor** (28-2) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma State or Oklahoma, Friday.  
**4. Maryland** (28-4) did not play. NCAA Tournament.  
**5. UConn** (29-3) did not play. Next: NCAA Tournament.  
**6. Louisville** (28-4) did not play. Next: TBA.  
**7. Stanford** (27-6) did not play. Next: TBA.  
**8. NC State** (28-4) did not play. Next: NCAA Tournament.  
**9. Mississippi State** (27-6) did not play. Next: TBA.  
**10. UCLA** (26-5) did not play. Next: TBA.  
**11. Gonzaga** (28-3) did not play. Next: TBA.  
**12. Northwestern** (26-4) did not play. Next: TBA.  
**13. Arizona** (24-7) did not play. Next: TBA.  
**14. Oregon State** (23-9) did not play. Next: TBA.  
**15. DePaul** (28-5) did not play. Next: NCAA Tournament.  
**16. Kentucky** (22-8) did not play. Next: TBA.  
**17. South Dakota** (30-2) did not play. Next: NCAA Tournament.  
**18. Florida St.** (24-8) did not play. Next: TBA.  
**19. Texas A&M** (22-8) did not play. Next: TBA.  
**20. Indiana** (24-8) did not play. Next: TBA.  
**21. Iowa** (23-7) did not play. Next: TBA.  
**22. Princeton** (26-1) did not play. Next: NCAA Tournament.  
**23. Missouri State** (26-4) did not play. Next: vs. Loyola of Chicago or Indiana State, Friday.  
**24. Arkansas** (24-8) did not play. Next: TBA.  
**25. Arizona State** (20-11) did not play. Next: TBA.

## TOURNAMENTS

**Atlantic Coast**  
 Clemson 69, Miami 64  
 NC State 73, Pittsburgh 58  
 Notre Dame 80, Boston College 58  
 Syracuse 81, North Carolina 53  
**Atlantic 10**  
 George Mason 77, Saint Joseph's 70  
 Fordham 72, George Washington 52  
**Big East**  
 St. John's 75, Georgetown 62  
 DePaul 71, Xavier 67  
**Big Sky**  
 Sacramento State 62, Weber State 54  
 Southern Utah 75, Idaho 69  
 Northern Arizona 64, Idaho State 62  
**Big Ten**  
 Minnesota 74, Northwestern 57  
 Indiana 89, Nebraska 64  
**Big 12**  
 Oklahoma State 72, Iowa State 71  
 Kansas State 53, TCU 49  
**Conference USA**  
 Florida Atlantic 66, Old Dominion 56  
 FIU vs. 85, Rice 76  
 UAB 74, UTSA 69  
 Marshall 86, UTEP 78  
**Metro Atlantic Athletic**  
 Siena 63, Manhattan 49  
 St. Peter's 56, Iona 54  
**Mid-Eastern Athletic**  
 N.C. Central 92, Delaware State 85  
 North Carolina A&T 86, Howard 77  
**Pacific-12**  
 Oregon State 71, Utah 69  
 Arizona 77, Washington 70  
 California 63, Stanford 51  
 Washington State 82, Colorado 68  
**Patriot League**  
 Boston U. 64, Colgate 61  
**Southeastern**  
 Georgia 81, Mississippi 63  
 Arkansas 86, Vanderbilt 73  
**Southeast**  
 Northwestern State 79,  
 Texas A&M Corpus Christi 62  
 Lamar 80, McNeese State 59  
**Sun Belt**  
 Georgia Southern 81, Georgia State 62  
 Texas State 85, Appalachian State 68  
**NCAA AUTOMATIC BIDS**  
 Belmont, Ohio Valley Conference  
 Bradley, Missouri Valley Conference  
 ETSU, Southern Conference  
 Gonzaga, West Coast Conference  
 Hofstra, Colonial Athletic Association  
 Liberty, Atlantic Sun Conference  
 North Dakota State, Summit League  
 Northern Kentucky, Horizon League  
 Robert Morris, Northeast Conference  
 Utah St., Mountain West Conference  
 Winthrop, Big South Conference  
 Yale, Ivy League (reg. season)  
 Boston U., Patriot League

## PGA TOUR STATISTICS

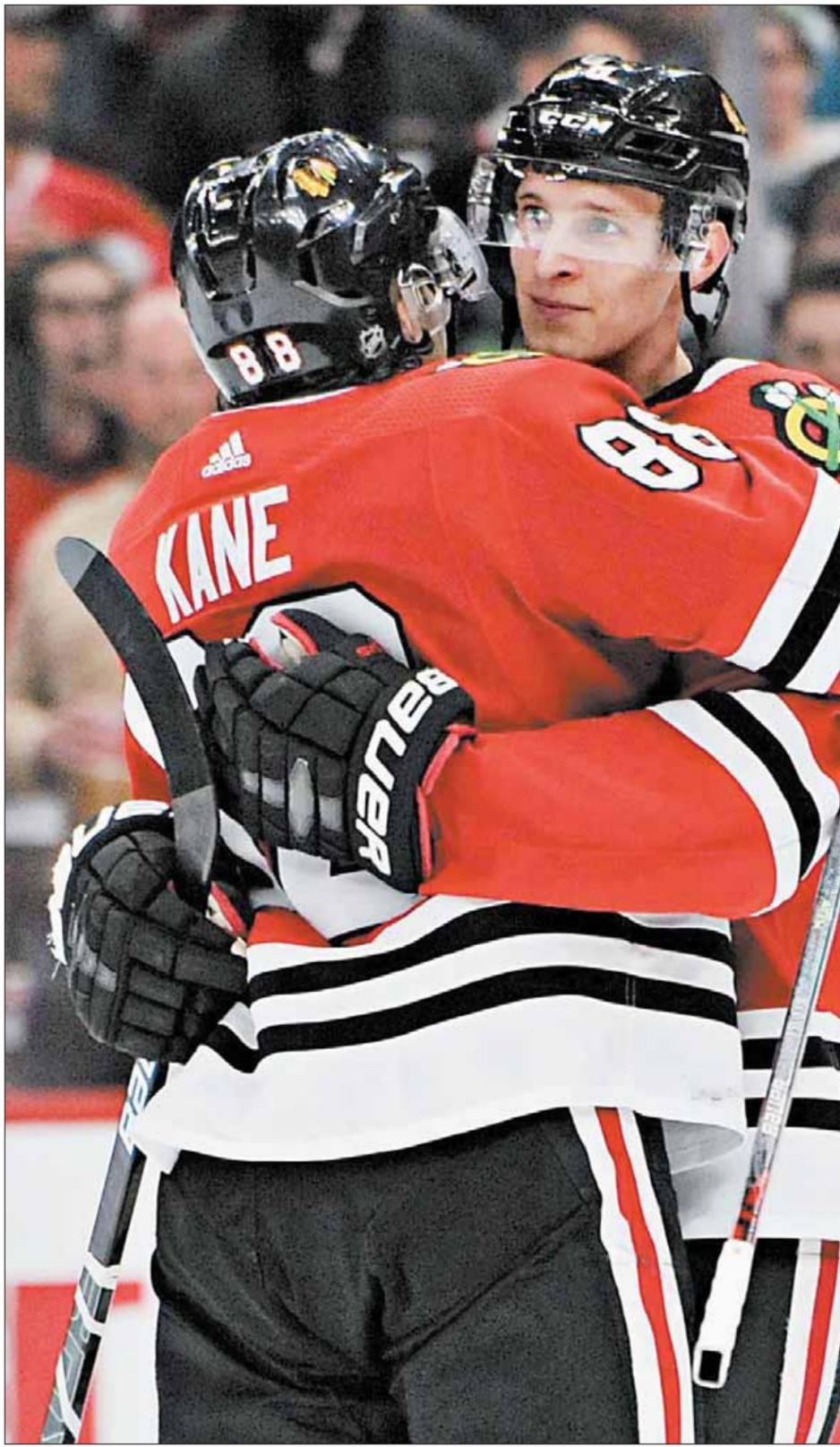
**World Rankings**

RK.	GOLFER	COUNTRY	Avg
1.	Rory McIlroy	N Ireland	9.42
2.	Jon Rahm	Spain	8.61
3.	Brooks Koepka	U.S.	7.91
4.	Justin Thomas	U.S.	7.53
5.	Dustin Johnson	U.S.	6.59
6.	Patrick Cantlay	U.S.	5.97
7.	Webb Simpson	U.S.	5.94
8.	Patrick Reed	U.S.	5.93
9.	Adam Scott	Australia	5.91
10.	Tommy Fleetwood	England	5.66
11.	Tiger Woods	U.S.	5.56
12.	Xander Schauffele	U.S.	5.48
13.	Bryson DeChambeau	U.S.	5.04
14.	Justin Rose	England	5.04
15.	Marc Leishman	Australia	4.76
16.	Tony Finau	U.S.	4.71
17.	Matt Kuchar	U.S.	4.50
18.	Gary Woodland	U.S.	4.46
19.	Louis Oosthuizen	S. Africa	4.31
20.	Shane Lowry	Ireland	4.25
21.	Hideki Matsuyama	Japan	4.20
22.	Tyrell Hatton	England	4.20
23.	Sungjae Im	S. Korea	4.08
24.	Paul Casey	England	4.07
25.	Matt Fitzpatrick	England	3.85
26.	Bernd Wiesberger	Austria	3.82
27.	Rickie Fowler	U.S.	3.50
28.	Francesco Molinari	Italy	3.49
29.	Abraham Ancer	Mexico	3.18
30.	Lee Westwood	England	3.10
31.	Kevin Na	U.S.	3.10
32.	Henrik Stenson	Sweden	3.06
33.	Danny Willett	England	2.91
34.	Billy Horschel	U.S.	2.78
35.	Kevin Kisner	U.S.	2.76
36.	Chaz Reavie	U.S.	2.73
37.	Cameron Smith	Australia	2.71
38.	Sergio Garcia	Spain	2.67
39.	Shugo Imahira	Japan	2.64
40.	J. Janewattananon	Thailand	2.64
41.	Victor Perez	France	2.63
42.	Erik van Rooyen	S. Africa	2.61
43.	Matt Wallace	England	2.54
44.	Collin Morikawa	U.S.	2.48
45.	Rafa Cabrera Bello	Spain	2.44
46.	Brandt Snedeker	U.S.	2.43
47.	Scottie Scheffler	U.S.	2.42
48.	Chr. Bezuudenhout	S. Africa	2.41
49.	Byeong Hun An	S. Korea	2.41
50.	Jason Day	Australia	2.35

**PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS**

GOLFER	EV RD	EARNINGS
Justin Thomas	8	\$2,414,477
Sungjae Im	14	\$3,862,168
Rory McIlroy	6	\$3,832,721
Patrick Reed	8	\$3,226,531
Marc Leishman	9	\$2,996,205
Webb Simpson	5	\$2,751,300
Hideki Matsuyama	11	\$2,729,322
Lanto Griffin	16	\$2,621,112
Bryson DeChambeau	14	\$2,561,615
Tyrell Hatton	4	\$2,460,479
Xander Schauffele	8	\$2,394,135
Sebastian Munoz	15	\$2,376,998
Bryson DeChambeau	7	\$2,362,266
Kevin Na	12	\$2,100,945
Adam Scott	7	\$2,086,824
Cameron Smith	10	\$2,062,515
Tiger Woods	3	\$1,956,312
Joaoquin Niemann	12	

## BLACKHAWKS &amp; BULLS



PAUL BEATY/AP

BLACKHAWKS 6, SHARKS 2

# Kane does his thing as NHL mulls options

Patrick Kane, above, scored two goals and Alex DeBrincat assisted on three as the Blackhawks pummeled the Sharks 6-2 on Wednesday night. But even amid those fireworks, the game paled compared with bigger events. News that NHL might be considering suspending the season or barring fans from games because of the coronavirus outbreak didn't seem to dampen the atmosphere at the United Center. Before the game, several fans told the Tribune they didn't feel at all at risk of contracting COVID-19 as the outbreak, which the World Health Organization declared a pandemic earlier in the day, rages on. The NBA announced Wednesday it is suspending the season "until further notice" after a player — identified as Utah Jazz center Rudy Gobert in some reports — tested positive for the coronavirus. The NHL issued a statement later in the night saying it was "aware of the NBA's decision tonight to indefinitely suspend its season due to a player testing positive for the coronavirus. The NHL is continuing to consult with medical experts and is evaluating the options. We expect to have a further update tomorrow." Said Kane: "I didn't hear about (the NBA suspension) until after the game. It's pretty fresh and new to me right now. I guess things are getting pretty real around here." For more, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)



JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY

## Beaudin

Continued from Page 1

Carlsson and the rest of the Hawks defensemen hope Beaudin can help them too.

The group has been hit hard by injuries. Calvin de Haan and Brent Seabrook have missed the majority of the season, Erik Gustafsson was traded and Adam Boqvist is in concussion protocol after getting elbowed in the head against the Blues on Sunday.

Carlsson was slated to return Wednesday night after getting hit in the left ear by a puck last week.

"Obviously it's tough to be hurt, but luckily for me it's only been two games," said Carlsson, who has a couple of stitches in his ear. "I was injured last year for a couple of weeks, and that was tough too. You've just got to battle through it. I trust all the medical staff here and they do a really good job."

"I'm feeling good. Good to go." To give a picture of how much

the Hawks are relying on youth, Carlsson doesn't have much more experience than Beaudin — just five games since his debut Feb. 23. Nick Seeler has six. Boqvist had 19 games under his belt before getting hurt.

The Hawks are using this time in the season to develop players such as Beaudin, but they believe he can contribute too. Winger Brandon Hagel was set to make his debut too.

Coach Jeremy Colliton said both have improved over the AHL season. Beaudin had three goals and 12 assists in 59 games for the IceHogs in his first pro season. Hagel led the IceHogs with 19 goals and ranked third with 31 points.

"This is a reward for them and also a chance for us to see where they're at at the NHL level," Colliton said. "They'll be excited and have energy, and that helps our group too. We want them to play. That's important. Be aggressive, play on their toes, don't be passive out there. It'll be good to see them."

Colliton praised Beaudin's hockey intellect.

"(He) thinks the game, moves the puck really well," Colliton said. "He's got an offensive side of him. It's something we've been talking a lot about: We've got to break the puck out better, cleaner, find a way to get out, but also to get some entries to the other end because of how we break the puck out, break pressure and a little bit more of the offensive blue line too."

Carlsson said Beaudin's development has been fun to watch.

"He's obviously a very skilled D-man," Carlsson said. "He's really improved his defensive skills this year, and his upside is definitely his offensive play."

Beaudin said the pressure of his NHL debut would be "good stress" for him.

"I want to show that I can make some plays, but I'm good in my zone, too," he said. "I've improved a lot in Rockford this season and I want to still improve lots of things, but I want to make some plays out there."

# Bulls' Hutchison finished early

Forward to undergo season-ending surgery on shoulder's AC joint

BY JAMAL COLLIER

Bulls forward Chandler Hutchison is scheduled to undergo season-ending surgery Tuesday to repair the AC joint in his right shoulder, the team announced Wednesday.

Hutchison's shoulder has bothered him for most of the season.

He initially suffered the injury when he was run into while setting a screen during the opening minutes of a game against the Warriors on Nov. 27.

The injury forced him to miss 17 games before returning Jan. 6 to play the next 18 games. But he reinjured his shoulder Feb. 11 against the Wizards and has not played since the All-Star break.

The Bulls estimate a recovery timeline of 12-16 weeks.

Hutchison received three cortisone injections in his right shoulder throughout the season, the latest last month. The shot gave Hutchison about a month waiting period to learn whether his shoulder would heal.

Earlier this week in Brooklyn, N.Y., however, Hutchison sounded

as if he expected to undergo surgery if his shoulder did not improve significantly.

"If it doesn't get better by (a month), it's like, 'OK, we've got to take that next step and have a more serious discussion about possibly doing surgery,'" Hutchison said Sunday. "This next week is the final push on testing what I can do with it and if I'm going to be able to get out there or do something and make a decision."

Hutchison anticipated a much shorter recovery at the time, hoping he would be sidelined for only about two months. Even then he was considering the surgery, thinking he would require only a cleanup of the shoulder that would cost him a few weeks of the offseason. Hutchison elected for the procedure rather than play a few games down the stretch during this lost season.

It ends a disjointed second season with the Bulls in which Hutchison averaged 7.8 points and 3.9 rebounds in 28 games.

"It was a very difficult injury on him," coach Jim Boylen said Sunday. "Once he hurt it and got healthy, he hurt it again and hurt it again, and it's been tough. Chandler works and he cares, and it's such an unfortunate circumstance for him."

## BULLS TAKEAWAYS

## White's first career start gives optimism

BY JAMAL COLLIER

Bulls rookie Coby White insisted Tuesday night was just like any other game.

He did not change his routine much, did not seem fazed by hearing his name and alma mater announced during introductions and spent two days downplaying the significance of his first career start.

White scored 20 points with five rebounds and five assists, leading the Bulls to a 108-103 win over the Cavaliers at the United Center.

He also committed a season-high nine turnovers, but the Bulls understand there will be growing pains as the young guard continues to develop.

White has given the Bulls and their fans reasons for optimism since the All-Star break that, perhaps, they are getting a glimpse of the future during the final stretch of the season before what could be a franchise-altering offseason.

Here are two takeaways from Tuesday's game.

### 1. Coby White was solid in his first career start.

There was a moment following a timeout, after Coby White exploded through the lane with a burst to his left, when Bulls coach Jim Boylen had a flashback that made him turn to his coaching staff.

"That looked like Steve Francis," Boylen recalled after the game. "That's how Steve Francis used to do it, with that burst."

There was a lot to like during White's first start.

He led the team in scoring again with 20 points, his eighth time reaching that mark in the last nine games.

The Bulls offense flowed and spread the ball around as well as it had all season, with five players finishing with at least 15 points, including Wendell Carter Jr. (17), Lauri Markkanen (15), Otto Porter Jr. (15) and Denzel Valentine (15).

"It was good for me. It was exciting, my first one," White said. "Good to get a win in my first one, but it was fun. It's a blessing to be starting in the NBA."

White played a game-high 38 minutes, but he has been playing starter's minutes for a while, which he said helped him prepare.

Mostly, White did not look any different from the player who has helped ignite the Bulls offense, which should be an encouraging sign as he finally got his feet wet as the lead man running an NBA offense, despite his season-high turnovers.

"He's definitely a winner," Zach LaVine said. "He's gone through some ups and downs this year as a rookie. He's had some real highs, too, and you haven't seen him get out in front of himself or put himself on a pedestal. He's done extremely well with it, and he can get better."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls guard Coby White follows through on a 3-pointer Tuesday in his first NBA start.

### 2. Tomas Satoransky accepts his new role coming off the bench.

As much as Coby White's improved play led to his rise into the starting lineup, the Bulls did not have a difficult decision considering the recent shooting struggles of point guard Tomas Satoransky.

In his first nine games after the All-Star break, Satoransky averaged only 8.2 points and shot 35.8% overall and 17.4% on 3-point attempts.

"It was logical the way I've been playing since the All-Star break and the way Coby has been playing," Satoransky said after the game. "Sometimes that happens to you as a player. I'm just happy for him. He's been helping us win. He's been balling out. I felt like he deserved that chance."

White credited Satoransky, the only Bull to start every game before Tuesday, for how professional he has been throughout the process even as the rookie ascended to take his spot.

Satoransky also deserves credit for his contributions despite his poor shooting.

On Tuesday, he was 2 of 7 overall to finish with five points, but he grabbed eight rebounds and had five assists. Although his shooting numbers have dipped, his rebounds (5.0) and assists (6.1) per game have increased.

Satoransky summed up his first season since signing a three-year, \$30 million deal as inconsistent with some moments he is proud of. He said he hyperextended his right thumb about a week ago and has been playing through it with a brace.

Coach Jim Boylen's theory behind Satoransky's recent struggles center around his extra playing time last summer for the Czech Republic national team. And he has started more games this season than he did during any of his previous three NBA seasons.

"It was a very physically tough summer with my national team where you basically play all the minutes and all the games are super emotional," Satoransky said. "I have to be smart about it next summer and try to take some lessons from the season."

Chicago Tribune  
**A+E**  
 ARTS+ENTERTAINMENT



ANDY TENILLE

Alt-country icons Drive-By Truckers (Brad Morgan, from left, Patterson Hood, Matt Patton, Mike Cooley and Jay Gonzalez) released a fiery, polarizing new album this January.

# Political = personal

Drive By Truckers' music tackled racism and gun violence in a dawning era of Trump; now the band has its eye on the 2016 election's aftermath

BY ALLISON STEWART

Even for a band like Drive-By Truckers, who have spent a lifetime confounding expectations, making two deeply political albums in a row felt like a risk.

Weeks before the 2016 election, the group released the wounded, furious "American Band," which tackled racism and gun violence in the dawning era of Trump. In January, it dropped "The Unraveling," which cast an equally unsparing eye on the election's aftermath.

DBT began life as an alt-country band from Alabama, but have since spun off in a dozen more ambitious directions. They have historically steeped themselves in politics and the culture wars, but still: They worried "The Unraveling" was too much, even for them.

Singer Patterson Hood, on the phone from an airport layover in Atlanta (he'll be in town for a sold out Metro show Friday), talked about the band's dark new album, the uncertainty of its birth, and why the personal is political:

The following are excerpts from that conversation:

**At first, it seemed like "American Band" might be a disaster.** Going into the last record, you would think from Facebook, "Wow, they just lost one half of their fan base in

one fell swoop." But the last record was, by most ways of measuring it, our most successful record we've ever had, and this one looks like it's going to be even more so. ...

That didn't necessarily make me feel more positive about how this one would be received. That made me think it might not bode well for this record, (but) it's gotten a crazy good reaction.

**In its earliest incarnation, "The Unraveling" was very different.** My first inclination as an artist is to sort of head for the opposite ditch. I'm a lifelong Neil Young fan, and that was kind of the way we did things. ... I wrote a good number of songs that were in a different direction, but it just didn't feel right, it didn't feel like what we needed to do, or in the end, what we wanted to do. We felt, this stuff is going on and it's not getting better, and it felt kind of cowardly to not do this.

**The political is personal, anyway.** This record's almost more like the crisis of the soul, of living through these times right now, and how to explain it to your kids. So many of these songs came directly from conversations I had with my

Turn to *Truckers*, Page 2



PATTI PERRET/UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Betty Gilpin in a scene from "The Hunt."

'THE HUNT' ★ 1/2

## So-called satiric thriller short on satire and thrills

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

The satiric thriller "The Hunt" sure as hell didn't look like a satiric thriller in its original trailer seven months ago. Right-wing commentators, including our president, couldn't believe Universal backed a film about scummy, murderous liberals hunting "deplorables" for sport. And the movie apparently sided with the liberals! Sheer depravity.

Then came the mass shootings in El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio, which proved too much for anyone's comfort. "The Hunt" would have to wait on the shelf for a while.

Now it's here. At the risk of blowing its central twist, Universal rethought its approach and issued a semi-insane new trailer last month. This isn't a movie lionizing bloodthirsty liberals; audiences now learn they're the bad guys, see? The new trailer hints at opaque story elements dealing with a vicious "deplorables" joke that gets out of hand, and the price paid for that joke.

"The Hunt" itself hasn't changed, unfortunately. It's a lame and weaselly thing, made strangely more frustrating by

Turn to *Thrills*, Page 6

## Ravinia's 2020 lineup historic for outgoing CEO Kauffman

Festival president says program for his final season will be special

BY HOWARD REICH

Welz Kauffman's 20th and final season as the Ravinia Festival's president and CEO looks to be historic in several regards.

Among them:  
 ■ The completed RaviniaMusicBox — an immersive theater and museum space — will open June 12 (a portion of it was open last summer featuring a Leonard Bernstein exhibit).

■ Marin Alsop will make her bow as the festival's first chief conductor and curator July 10.  
 ■ The festival will extend its Leonard Bernstein celebration into a third season with multiple attractions, including a rare performance of "A White House Cantata," July 30.

■ And several events will mark the centennial of the Constitution's 19th Amendment, which secured women's right to vote.  
 "Oh, man, it's a whole mixture of feelings, as you might imagine," says Kauffman in reflecting on the import of his last season at Ravinia's helm. "But I'm really excited about the season itself and what we've been able to program."

Following are highlights. For more information visit [www.ravinia.org](http://www.ravinia.org).



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Marin Alsop will step into her new role as Ravinia's chief conductor and curator on July 10. Alsop will conduct the CSO in five concerts in 2020.

### RaviniaMusicBox

The new building, which was partially open last summer, will feature two major attractions this summer: "Bernstein's Answer," a "wraparound, 4K film experience" (meaning high-definition) telling Bernstein's story; and the Midwest premiere of "Leonard Bernstein: The Power of Music," an exhibition created by the National Museum of American Jewish History in Philadelphia.

"This is the project I've been working on with the Ravinia family, as we have been discussing in a very vibrant and refreshing dialogue about audi-

ences, and the audience for classical music," says Kauffman. "It's been going on for 15 years of these discussions."

The idea is to give visitors another reason to visit Ravinia and, ultimately, to expand the audience for classical music.

Says Kauffman: "What this is about is to take a moment in your Ravinia experience, especially if you're coming to one of our big nonclassical shows — where people come, have a meal on the lawn or in one of our restaurants, they might have a couple hours before the show."

Turn to *Ravinia*, Page 6

## CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



TOLGA AKMEN/GETTY-AFF

Prince Harry leaves Westminster Abbey on Monday.

### Harry to Russian YouTubers: Trump 'has blood on his hands'

Prince Harry was allegedly duped by Russian pranksters during two recent phone calls in which the Duke of Sussex discussed climate change, his decision to step down from royal duties, climate change and Prince Andrew.

In the recordings, which were obtained by the U.K. tabloids The Daily Mail and The Sun, Russian YouTubers Vladimir Kuznetsov and Alexey Stolyarov reached out to Prince Harry while posing as teenage climate activist Greta Thunberg and her father.

Prince Harry reportedly said President Donald Trump has "blood on his hands" for pushing the interests of the coal industry, adding: "Trump will want to meet you to make him look better, but he won't want to have a discussion about climate change with you because you will outsmart him."

Kuznetsov and Stolyarov also prompted the prince to open up about his decision with wife Meghan to step down from their royal duties.

"Sometimes the right decision isn't always the easy one," the prince reportedly said. "And this decision certainly wasn't the easy one, but it was the right decision for our family, the right decision to be able to protect my son. And I think there's a hell of a lot of people around the world that can identify and respect us for putting our family first."

On Prince Andrew, who has stepped back from public duties as a member of the royal family over his relationship with the late disgraced financier Jeffrey Epstein, Harry said: "I have very little to say on that. But whatever he has done or hasn't done is completely separate from me and my wife."

Previous targets of the pranksters include Elton John, Joaquin Phoenix and Bernie Sanders.

— Variety



LASZLO BALOGH/AP

**Reports 'credible':** An investigation commissioned by the Los Angeles Opera into sexual harassment allegations against Plácido Domingo has found that the legendary tenor engaged in "inappropriate conduct" with multiple women over the three decades he held senior positions at the company, which he helped found and later led. Investigators deemed the allegations by 10 women credible, according to a summary released by LA Opera. Domingo, 79, who was one of 44 people interviewed, "denied all allegations ... and maintained that all his interactions were consensual."

**ACM gig:** Host and nominee Keith Urban and nominee Miranda Lambert have been added to the list of performers at the Academy of Country Music's 55th awards ceremony April 5. Lambert will perform with nominated artists Lindsay Ell, Caylee Hammack, Elle King, Ashley McBryde and Tenille Townes for a live premiere performance of the song "Fooled Around and Fell in Love."

**Coachella postponed:** Southern California's Coachella music festival has been postponed from its usual two-weekend-run in April due to concerns about the growing coronavirus. Festival producers also confirmed that Stagecoach, a country music festival, will be postponed. Coachella will now take place Oct. 9-11 and Oct. 16-18; Stagecoach will take place Oct. 23-25.

**March 12 birthdays:** Actress-singer Liza Minnelli is 74. Singer James Taylor is 72. Actor Courtney B. Vance is 60. Actor Titus Welliver is 58. Actor Aaron Eckhart is 52.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

### Family should intervene for sister, kids

**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'll be back in two weeks with fresh columns.

**Dear Amy:** My sister and her husband have been married for almost 20 years. They have a volatile relationship, and say and do hurtful things.

During a recent argument, my brother-in-law yelled obscenities at my sister and spit in her face twice because she was trying to ignore his ranting. He has also pulled her hair and pushed her.

She tries to stay calm and ignore him, which makes him angrier. She tries to keep the peace because of her two older teens who live at home.

I am afraid that someone will be injured, arrested or even killed.

I am also upset that her children have grown up witnessing this. Both kids have anger issues.

Should our family talk to my brother-in-law?

We talked to my sister about getting professional help, but this has been going on for years.

She is funny, extremely well-liked and very attractive. I believe he is jealous of her. How can we help?

— Worried Sibling

**Dear Worried:** Your family should advocate for your sister and the children by urging her to get help immediately and to leave this marriage safely. This situation is violent. Witnessing this has already affected the kids. Your family should do everything possible to

protect them.

I read your letter to Cory Ryan, executive director of Connections for Abused Women and Their Children, in Chicago. She responds, "This is very alarming. It is a dangerous situation. It is important that this woman get help from people who will not judge her."

"Concerned friends or family members could call the National Domestic Violence Hotline for advice on how to address this and learn of local resources. This woman needs to have a safety plan and legal advocacy."

Call the hotline at 800-799-SAFE, or visit thehotline.org.

**Dear Amy:** You regularly condone and even encourage sex without the benefit of marriage. I wonder if you have considered how many of society's problems can be traced back to this. Please consider what the world would be like if sex occurred only inside of marriage.

The number of unwanted pregnancies would be decimated. Abortion would be eliminated. Few, if any, children would grow up in a single-parent home. Imagine what would happen to the welfare system! What if almost everyone grew up in stable, two-parent homes? It boggles the mind, doesn't it?

— K

**Dear K:** Getting married does not prevent children from growing up in single-parent homes. People have been marrying and dissolving their marriages for a long time. Many two-parent homes are unstable, and some stable families

are led by two parents who, until recently, couldn't legally marry.

Consenting adults can and will have sex regardless of what you (or I) say. It's not my business, and as long as it doesn't injure or harm anyone, involve the kids or break up another relationship, it shouldn't be your business either.

**Dear Amy:** I am a 32-year-old single woman with many married friends. Recently, I went to a concert with some couples and also a married man who didn't bring his wife. In the back seat of a car on the way home, he tried to kiss me. I pulled away. The next day when he sent me an email saying he had a good time, I didn't respond.

I saw him with his family at a recent dinner party. He said he wanted to have coffee and that he'd like to get to know me better. I was polite and hoped nothing would come of it, but he recently emailed me and asked to get a drink.

He is a nice person. I don't want to assume he wants to have an affair. How do I respond?

— Troubled Single

**Dear Troubled:** You say he's a "nice person," but nice (and married) men don't try to force kisses on disinterested women, and nice men don't do end runs around their wives and kids at a dinner party.

In those old movies I love, this guy would be called "a prize heel."

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# Holocaust Museum cancels major fundraiser

Virus risk seen as high for survivors, WWII vets at event

By STEVE JOHNSON

Due to coronavirus concerns and a guest list featuring the elderly, the Illinois Holocaust Museum on Tuesday called off its big annual Humanitarian Awards Dinner.

The 2,000-attendee Holocaust Museum event, scheduled for Thursday, is billed as the biggest fundraising dinner in the city, and its guests typically include Holocaust survivors and World War II veterans, people whose advanced age puts them in the highest risk category for coronavirus harm.

Meanwhile, Shedd Aquarium has joined the Field Museum and Art Institute of Chicago in banning staff travel to those countries most profoundly affected by COVID-19.

"Our first concern is the health and safety of our guests, including our cherished survivors and WWII veterans," the Holocaust Museum, located in Skokie, said in a statement on Facebook and its website. "With the uncertainties surrounding the COVID-19 virus, we feel this is the appropriate decision."

"From where we sit today, we couldn't guarantee that somebody wouldn't



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Room of Remembrance at the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center in Skokie.

unknowingly be there ill," said Susan Abrams, museum CEO.

Abrams said the museum will lose the fundraising typically done the night of the dinner, but the museum is in a "position of strength" and "the short-term benefit versus any long-term potential risks just weighed toward 'cancel.'"

No area museum has ceased being open to the public yet, although many independent epidemiology experts are saying the time to cut back on public gatherings is now, before the virus spreads so widely

that it can overwhelm medical facilities.

The museums' position, broadly speaking, echoes the one taken by purveyors of plays, concerts, sporting events and the like: that they will follow the best advice of public health authorities, who, thus far, are not advocating social isolation policies.

Nonetheless, with the number of coronavirus cases on the rise in Illinois and nationally — and sure to rise even higher if widespread testing ever becomes a reality — it is not a stretch to imagine a point

in the not-distant future when people are asked or told not to gather in large numbers.

"As an organization whose mission is focused on creating connections to the aquatic animal world," Andrea Rodgers, Shedd Aquarium's public relations vice president, said via email Monday night, "we feel strongly about continuing to provide those opportunities, responsibly, until the need to escalate additional operational changes is triggered by health officials."

Shedd leadership, she

said, "continues to actively monitor the status of the spread of COVID-19 (novel coronavirus) as well as work to ensure all contingency plans, policies and procedures are up to date and in alignment with guidance provided by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, World Health Organization and U.S. State Department regarding travel."

Last week, the Field Museum and Art Institute of Chicago banned staffers from traveling to the foreign countries most profoundly affected thus far,

countries including China and Italy deemed Level 4 ("Do Not Travel"), Level 3 ("Reconsider Travel") or Level 2 ("Exercise Increased Caution") hazards by the State Department.

Shedd, Rodgers said, is joining them in this policy, plus it is adding "additional employee travel restrictions to remote places with numerous layovers," she said. "As a result, staff will not travel to a planned diving trip to Indonesia to accompany the upcoming Raja Ampat Shedd Adventures trip."

The Holocaust Museum dinner typically features a well-known keynote speaker and honors major philanthropic players. This year's honorees were Exelon Corp. and Scott Swanson, president of PNC Bank, Illinois.

Last year's keynote was former President Bill Clinton. This year, it was to have been Nikki Haley, former ambassador to the United Nations appointed by President Donald Trump.

"The views of our speakers are their own and not necessarily indicative of museum positions," the museum says in a disclaimer on its humanitarian dinner web page.

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Twitter @StevenKJohnson

## Truckers

Continued from Page 1

kids about things. To me, it is a really personal record. Politics is personal. All of our records have been to some extent political, going all the way back to stuff about AIDS on our first record, (or) George Wallace. So it's always been there in our music, but if John McCain had voted differently in that vote about the Af-

fordable Care Act, my family would have lost three-fourths of our insurance, because three-fourths of our family has preexisting conditions. That's as personal as it gets. Without health insurance, I very well could go bankrupt. I might do it anyway, if something was to happen. You're walking a precarious line at best, right now.

**He worried the new album would be polarizing.** You never quite know,

and this one I really particularly wondered. I pretty much had resigned myself, I had psyched myself up to be receptive of whatever happens, because I just didn't know. I knew it was a great record, I knew we did good work, but there's a lot more to it than that, and I honestly didn't know if anybody would want to hear this s--- (laughs). It's such a dark record, and such a record about these (messed) up times we're in, and I get the impulse of, "All right,

enough already. I don't want to hear any more about it. I want to hear (something fun)." I figured if everybody hates it, we'll put out another record before too long, and we'll survive.

**On whether there are many in the audience at shows.** No, I don't think there are. There may be a few, but I don't think many. We have some fans who are Republicans who aren't necessarily into what's

happening right now, what's become of their party, but I don't think there's a lot of people coming and stewing. I think we kind of ran most of those people off last time.

**Opposition just makes him dig in more, anyway.** There were people shooting us birds when we played "Puttin' People on the Moon" in 2004. I can recall some very specific nights where that type of thing happened pretty regularly, because that was a very

**When:** 7:30 p.m. Friday

**Where:** Metro, 3730 N. Clark St.

**Tickets:** Sold out; metro.chicago.com

heated election cycle, the Kerry-Bush election. Simpler times. It didn't make me back down, that's for damn sure.

Allison Stewart is a freelance writer. ct-arts@chicagotribune.com

## BOOK REVIEW

# Ambivalent about feeling ambivalent

Polemical author Roiphe opens up, but only so far

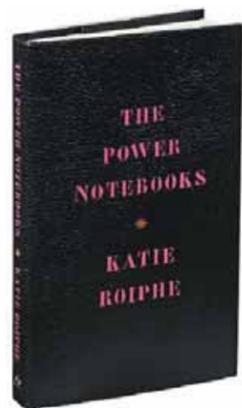
By JENNIFER SZALAI  
The New York Times

To judge by Katie Roiphe's previous work, ambivalence and vulnerability aren't qualities that she holds in high esteem. But in "The Power Notebooks," she deigns to give them a try.

Ever since the 1993 publication of "The Morning After," in which a 25-year-old Roiphe derided "feminist preoccupations with rape and sexual harassment" on college campuses, she has taken care to position herself as a feminist of a particular kind: tough but not radical, assertive but not militant, cool but not cold.

A woman, in other words, who is consummately aware of the male gaze and finds it only empowering, never degrading. Her more polemical books extol danger, charisma, virility and bravado while ridiculing safety, tenderness, solidarity and weakness. In an essay for The New York Times Book Review 10 years ago, she wrote about how much she missed the "sexual adventuring" of novels by Philip Roth, Norman Mailer and John Updike; the roaring misogyny of their work was more forgivable than the tentative output of younger male novelists burdened by "convoluted, post-feminist second-guessing."

This new book, Roiphe says, is "like nothing else I have ever written." Instead of essays, she offers notebook entries, discrete blocks of text organized around themes such as "Insomnia," "Photographs"



## 'The Power Notebooks'

By Katie Roiphe, 235 pages, Free Press, \$27

and "Twitter." The notebooks allow her to express the "confusion, self-contempt, conflict" that she tried to keep at bay in her published work. "I craved a kind of wandering not available to me in the increasingly rigid forms of my life," she writes. "I wanted a way out of my usual way of looking at things."

Despite her reputation for controversy, Roiphe has never been that formidable a polemicist; her perspective is too blinkered, her blind spots too obvious. At the level of the sentence, though, she's a skillful writer. Even in this book, without the ballast of a sustained argument, there's a deliberation in her pacing that keeps everything moving.

She wants to explore the subject of "women strong in public, weak in private." She's especially fascinated by the example of writers such as Simone de Beauvoir and Mary McCarthy — women who projected

indomitable personas on the page even as they were in thrall to men who could be monstrous. "Is there a particular kind of abjection that some of us are drawn to, participate in, possibly romanticize," Roiphe asks, "even though nothing about our external lives necessarily suggests it?"

For her, the answer is decidedly yes. Her first husband was emotionally abusive, even if Roiphe says that she's hesitant to use the term. Her current husband experienced sudden rages because of a Vicodin addiction that he kept hidden from her for months. She once dated a manipulative man she calls "the Claw," whose "brutality is, on a good day, part of his allure."

The best parts of the book are the ones in which Roiphe reconsiders her old positions, admitting how much they left out. At 15, she had what she calls a "relationship" with a rabbi in his 30s and spent years afterward trying "to wrangle power, to claim my active participation, to clamor for it." She now recognizes this was an elaborate defense mechanism, a "costly fiction" that elided her confusion by pretending she was in control.

Her newfound openness only goes so far. While Roiphe's empathetic imagination extends to men and to women such as Beauvoir, who were tormented by the men they loved, other women in this book aren't afforded the same depth of understanding. A female colleague at work is cast as a flattened caricature of a petty bully; a female friend gets gently mocked for her forthrightness and emotional candor, which Roiphe inexplicably characterizes as "her need to be



BRUNO MARBEY/MAGNUM

Author Katie Roiphe explores the subject of "women strong in public, weak in private," such as writer Simone de Beauvoir, above, with existential philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre.

protected."

Throughout her career, Roiphe has maintained a tortured relationship to victimhood, scornful of women who speak at Take Back the Night marches, while also expressing utter bewilderment when others criticize her work. In "The Power Notebooks," she recalls being on the receiving end of a Twitter mob, getting called hateful names by people who were "angry about something they imagine might be in an essay I am writing in Harper's that hasn't yet come out." She became scared and irritable, unable to sleep for more than three hours a night.

The experience must

have been awful, though her account is fastidiously curated, neglecting to mention that the "something they imagine might be in an essay I am writing" was the name of Moira Donegan, who anonymously started a Google spreadsheet of men in the media accused of sexual harassment and assault.

Two years ago, when all of this was happening, Roiphe gave a muddled account to the Times, saying she didn't know who created the list, even though the reporter obtained email exchanges suggesting otherwise. Roiphe then insisted that she wouldn't have named Donegan "without her approval." Here, in Roiphe's new book, Donegan's existence isn't acknowledged at all; instead the entire ordeal revolves around Katie Roiphe, a beleaguered truth teller under attack solely for her daring ideas.

So who is she writing for? I began to wonder if this book is Roiphe's attempt to be "relatable" — to jump on the bandwagon of fragmented, diaristic writing by women that confesses to vulnerability and doubt. In 2020, ingratiating oneself to a shrinking cadre of male gatekeepers is no longer the shrewd strategy it once was. "The Power Notebooks" can be read as a power move.

## BOOK REVIEW

# A daily dose of paranoia from Kathleen Barber

By EMILY WOLFE  
Tribune Content Agency

In "Follow Me" by Kathleen Barber, a stalker and social media influencer play an unsettling game of cat and mouse that tackles deeper themes of identity, image and motives.

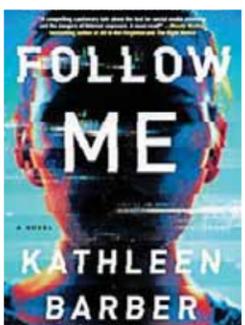
Audrey Miller has it all: an exciting new opportunity to work her dream job as a social media manager at the world-class Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, D.C., looks that make anyone swoon and, most importantly, a million followers on Instagram. With popularity and opportunity seeming to follow her everywhere, Audrey is the epitome of success.

"(She) captivated people. Audrey turned every head in every room she ever entered, and people fell all over themselves to be in her presence. Audrey sparkled and that was all there was to it."

With all eyes on her — almost quite literally — Audrey makes the ambitious decision to move away from her comfortable life in New York City. Though apprehensive, with the support of an old friend, Cat, and her Instagram followers, Audrey is confident she can make D.C. her new home.

Audrey settles into her new life, impressing her managers and co-workers with her dedication to her work, tackling task after task with unprecedented fervor, all the while flawlessly balancing her online presence and social life. To Audrey's followers, they see a successful, confident young woman who doesn't settle for anything less than the best.

But the life of an influencer is far from perfect and pristine. Behind Audrey's bubbly facade hides an anxious and insecure individual who has built



## 'Follow Me'

By Kathleen Barber, Gallery Books, 352 pages, \$27

her sense of self-worth through others' validation. Followers are not privy to Audrey's scanty basement apartment and the dozens of boxes she has yet to unpack because she has neither the motivation nor the discipline to do so, nor are they aware of her upstairs neighbor who threatens and tantalizes her every day. Yet Audrey's abysmal living situation is the least of her worries; unbeknownst to Audrey, her nonchalant openness on social media has paved the way for a follower who has been stalking her online presence for years to bridge the gap between himself and Audrey.

Thus ensues pandemonium and paranoia in Barber's psychological thriller. With chapters alternating among Audrey, Cat and the stalker, "Follow Me" forces readers to question their perceptions of safety, authenticity and identity. Moreover, the intensity in which Barber delves into the psychology of each of the characters is captivating; each of the character's motives and desires is described with such subjectivity that it is nearly impossible to resent one more than the other, despite the moral ambig-

uity of the three central individuals.

While Barber's attention to suspense drives the plot forward, the dynamic between Audrey and Cat deserves recognition. Audrey and Cat represent polarized versions of the self-curator: Audrey focuses her self-curation within social settings, whereas Cat hides her insecurities around her carefully crafted professionalism. Despite the seemingly striking differences between the two, they both seem to be running from the very things that ground them in their character. And, most importantly, their actions evoke the question: How do we mold ourselves, so people see only what we wish them to see?

As Cat and Audrey continue with their everyday lives, Audrey's stalker subtly inches his way into her life. Despite the dangerous and invasive methods in which the stalker attempts to profess his undying love for Audrey, his warped perception of reality is just as intriguing as it is unsettling. His admiration — as he so calls it — is shrouded by his fanatical petulance and obsessiveness to create a character that is at once disdainful and sympathetic. At the end of the day, is it so hard to sympathize with someone who craves mutual recognition and reciprocity like everyone else?

Barber's second novel rivals those of veterans with its chilling suspense, dramatic irony and storyline that is as much character-driven as it is plot-driven. Barber reminds us that the internet is a place of connection, a place where people find meaning and hope and recognition, but she also reminds us how exposed and vulnerable we all are.

## BOOK REVIEW

# Poland, precious relics and the price of freedom

By K.L. ROMO  
Tribune Content Agency

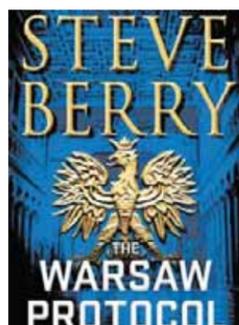
This novel is a history lesson wrapped around a thriller injected with steroids.

In "The Warsaw Protocol," 15th in the Cotton Malone series, author Steve Berry uses the backdrop of Poland's battle against communism and the legacy of Christian relics to create a story of bribery, blackmail and the fight for justice.

The story begins when former U.S. operative Cotton Malone stumbles into a scheme to blackmail Janusz Czajkowski, the president of Poland. Global information peddler Jonty Olivier has purchased proof of espionage that he will auction to the highest bidder — whichever country has the most to gain by wrapping Czajkowski in a political chokehold.

Malone hates it when two plus two equals five, or worse, 900. The clues don't always add up as neatly as he'd like. He's supposed to be retired. After leaving his position with The Magellan Billet — a covert security enforcement division of the U.S. Department of Justice — Malone happily celebrates his inner bibliophile by operating a rare-book store in Copenhagen. But during a book-buying trip to Brussels in which he also hopes to have a little downtime — and feast on his favorite Belgian White Lady ice cream sundaes — his intentions are interrupted when he witnesses the theft of a priceless Christian relic, The Holy Blood, from the basilica in Bruges. Suddenly, he's in pursuit. After years being a U.S. operative, he can't just ignore a crime that happens right in front of his eyes.

Czajkowski is an icon of Polish democracy. But back in the 1980s, when the



## 'The Warsaw Protocol'

By Steve Berry, Minotaur Books, 384 pages, \$28.99

country was "held together by force and propaganda," the communist regime coerced him into working with them — it was the only thing resisters could do. But he was also covertly involved in the Polish Solidarity Movement's counterintelligence program. Now Czajkowski knows the difference between revolution and resistance, and he'd been part of both. But as with everything, it came with a price.

Czajkowski had been naive to believe the past was dead. He favors Napoleon's statement: "If we open a quarrel between past and present, we shall find that we have lost the future." But the past surfaces anyway.

Now, Olivier has purchased documents that prove his involvement with the communist-era persecutors — documents that can be used against him by foreign governments. He must do whatever is necessary to prevent the morally deficient president of the United States from blackmailing him to install the Aegis Ballistic Missile Defense System on Polish soil.

Olivier is nondescript in everything but one — information peddling. Living by his motto "Knowledge Is Power," he's devised a scheme worth hundreds of millions of dollars that will pit world superpowers against each other in an auction for information that could change Poland's position on the global stage. And as a bonus, each country attending the auction must bring one of the seven Arma Christi relics, the "weapons of Christ," which Olivier will sell for a fortune.

Malone must steal The Holy Lance from a Polish castle as admission to the auction, but he's not prepared for what he finds. Can Malone stop the plot to blackmail the Polish president, which would throw Poland into chaos?

From the ornate Basilica of the Holy Blood in Bruges, Belgium, to the labyrinthine Wieliczka salt mine in Poland, Berry pumps the veins of history with action-packed adrenaline of global espionage and intrigue. While disclosing the history of the communist chokehold on Poland and the country's rise to democracy, "The Warsaw Protocol" makes readers consider what we should tolerate in a nation's battle to be free.

For both history buffs and those craving the chronicles of our past, in his writer's note, Berry details his experiences touring Poland and his research, and has appreciatively provided correlating chapter references to where he has both woven in historical facts and added fictional embellishments.

Berry's passion for the past dares readers to consider its implications for our future. As he will tell you, "history really does matter."



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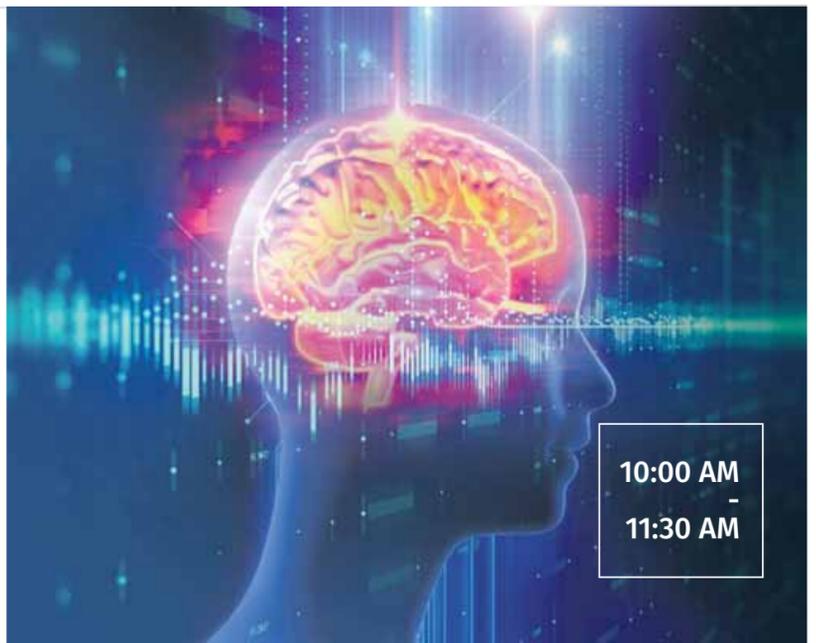
**Understanding Memory:  
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10:00 AM  
-  
11:30 AM

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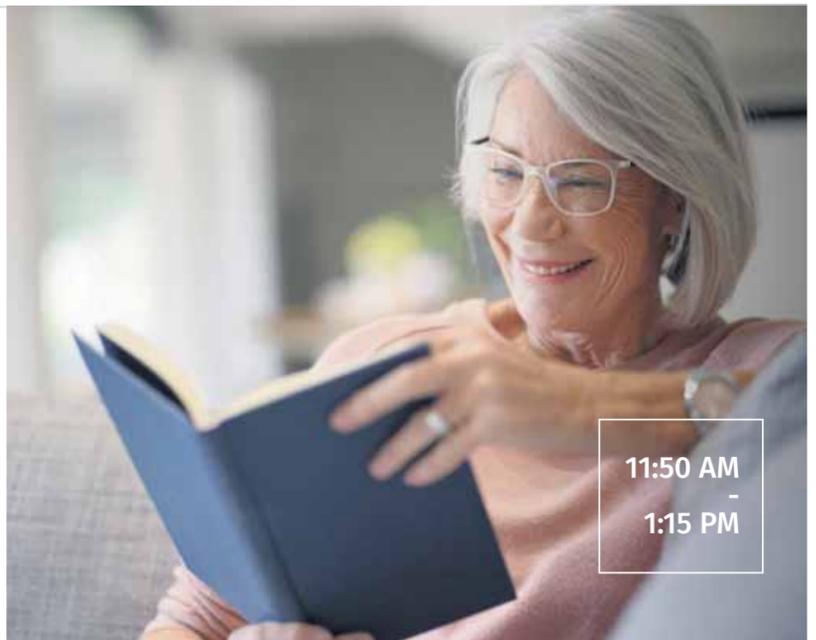
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# Chicago Children's Choir cancels upcoming concerts

BY DOUG GEORGE

The Chicago Children's Choir has decided to cancel its upcoming World Music Festival due to coronavirus concerns, according to an announcement from the group.

The festival, planned for 3:30 p.m. Saturday at UIC Forum, 725 W. Roosevelt Road, was to have been a public concert and student workshop.

Citing "an abundance of caution," the choir also has canceled its upcoming the Allegro Connection Day on March 21 and an open rehearsal March 25; more information at [ccchoir.org](http://ccchoir.org).



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Members of the Chicago Children's Choir perform at St. Sabina Catholic Church in Chicago in 2018.

The Tribune also is tracking a complete list of changes and cancellations in entertainment due to

the epidemic.

[dgeorge@chicago.tribune.com](mailto:dgeorge@chicago.tribune.com)



MICHAEL BROSILOW

Chaon Cross, with Nathan Hosner in "Photograph 51" at Court Theatre, stars in "The Lady From the Sea," the next production at the theater on the U. of C. campus.

# U. of C. guidelines to limit audiences at Court Theatre

BY CHRIS JONES

Prepare to sit apart from your seatmates at the theater: Chicago's Court Theatre must limit audiences to no more than 100 patrons.

The nonprofit theater is caught up in new University of Chicago guidelines, announced Tuesday as part of the coronavirus epidemic, limiting gatherings to no more than 100 people. Although it has a measure of independence, Court Theatre operates on the university's campus and is subject to the regulations.

This is the first such announcement at a major professional Chicago theater.

Court's leaders, Charles Newell and Angel Ysaguirre, said in a joint statement Tuesday afternoon that they would be "capping audience sizes to reduce the risk of community spread."

Exchanges for tickets will be offered, as will refunds on a case-by-case basis.

Further details are being worked out, although patrons are being proactively called and asked if they would like to volunteer to come another night.

The announcement doesn't currently affect the reprise run of Court's "An Iliad" at the Oriental Institute, since that production

has a capacity of 43 patrons, but it does change the dynamic (and the income potential) of the new mainstage production, Henrik Ibsen's "The Lady From the Sea," which begins previews Thursday.

Court's auditorium, which is often full, seats about 250 patrons.

The current guidelines are in effect through April 15; "Lady From the Sea" is slated to run through April 12 at Court Theatre, 5535 S. Ellis Ave. in Hyde Park; [www.courttheatre.org](http://www.courttheatre.org).

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

[cjones5@chicago.tribune.com](mailto:cjones5@chicago.tribune.com)

# New cast members bringing fresh focus to 'Westworld'

BY WILL THORNE  
Variety

It's been almost two years since "Westworld" was last on the air, and fans could be forgiven for struggling to remember exactly who escaped the titular park at the end of Season 2, and in what body.

Fortunately, the upcoming third season of the HBO series, premiering Sunday, "feels like the show is starting all over again," according to one of its stars, Tessa Thompson.

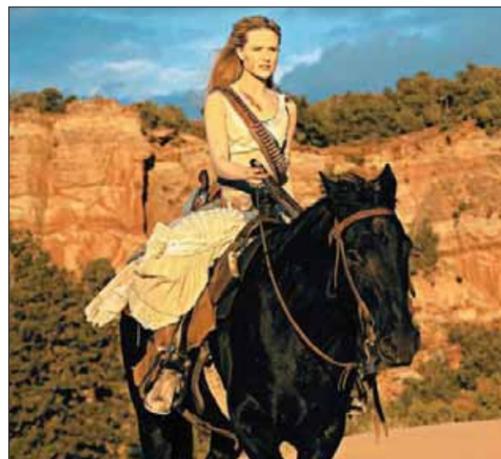
Speaking at the Hollywood premiere for Season 3, Thompson talked about what leaving Westworld itself means for the series, and expressed hope that she would get to explore new identities for Charlotte Hale, "if we get to do another season and a season after," that is.

"In a weird way, it feels like this is the premiere of the show again because we have entered the real world and the show continues to ask the question what it means to be human. We have lots of people that have come to join our cast, fresh blood, so it feels like the show is starting all over again," Thompson said.

One of the aforementioned newcomers is Aaron Paul, whose character provides audiences a different kind of human than the megalomaniacs who run the park and the sickos who enter it for fun.

Taking the show into the real world also allowed creators Jonathan Nolan and Lisa Joy the freedom to show what else the human race has to offer.

"The show took a fairly dim view of humanity through the first two seasons. Now we get to ask the question, is humanity embodied by what we've seen of it in the park?" Nolan explained. "If Dolores, Maeve and the rest of the hosts have only been exposed to the kinds of



JOHN P. JOHNSON/HBO

Evan Rachel Wood in the Season 2 finale of "Westworld."



Thompson Paul

people who would go to Westworld, is that really all that humanity is made of?"

Without giving too much away, Paul's character is someone who feels isolated from society, someone who ends up feeling perhaps more comfortable in the presence of hosts than of his fellow humans.

"We're talking about the idea that despite all these technologies that are meant to draw us closer together, make us feel more connected to other people, you can still even feel more alone as a result," Joy said. "I think there's something really relatable about the loneliness that his character feels."

Speaking of connecting the dots with the current climate, "Westworld" has always pointed the dangers of letting technology take over, and Nolan discussed how clear parallels can be drawn with the looming presidential election.

"We were interested in

looking at a version of the future that was a linear extrapolation of what we're in right now. ... The idea that we've trapped ourselves in our own initial preferences, the idea that at a certain point we lose control," he said.

Luke Hemsworth brought a lighter note to proceedings, jokingly forgetting the name of his character and bantering about one particular fight scene with Evan Rachel Wood, which he can't wait for audiences to see.

"That was all Evan, she does stuff and I try to keep up," Hemsworth said of choreographing the complex sequence. "It was a couple of days, I'd actually had surgery on my bicep, so I said, 'Whatever you do, don't kick me in the bicep.' So she kicked me in the face instead and that was fine."

Plenty of familiar "Westworld" faces were in attendance for the big event, including Thandie Newton, as well as a cluster of newcomers to the sci-fi world — such as Vincent Cassel, Lena Waithe and the man mountain, NFL star Marshawn Lynch — none of whom had seen a single minute of the new season.

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**SMALL TOWN. BIG SECRETS.**  
#BLOWTHEMANDOWN ARRIVES MARCH 20 ONLY ON PRIME VIDEO

# Thrills

Continued from Page 1

some excellent performers. The script by Nick Cuse and Damon Lindelof, who worked on "The Leftovers," jabs at liberals, conservatives, the Twitterati, cancel culture, climate crisis deniers, every side of every sociological issue. That may sound promisingly small-d democratic. But the movie can't stop congratulating itself for its cleverness long

enough to take off as a movie. On the other hand: Betty Gilpin. The breakout star of "Glow," does a lot here. Too much, sometimes; at times, she's mugging like she's getting paid by the facial expression. But she's a fearsome action presence as well as a screwball heroine under wraps. She periodically saves "The Hunt" from itself. Unlike the new trailer, let's not laundry-list the narrative devices formerly known as "twists." In a location undisclosed at the

start, a dozen strangers from Mississippi, Wyoming, New York and elsewhere wake up to realize they've been drugged and dropped into an outdoor game of catch and kill. They're being hunted by a cabal of snifty, insufferable, painfully woke liberals with guns, grenades, land mines and bows and arrows. Hilary Swank, as the icy queen bee of The Manor, remains off-screen for much of the set-up, while Gilpin, her glowering adversary, takes care of business. Tone problems, first off:

"The Hunt" tries to get laughs with grenades down someone's pants and then, 20 seconds later, it's taking the maiming and the impaling seriously. Then it's a joke again, then serious-jokeseriousjoke. It's neither very funny nor very scary. It's merely very gory. Flashbacks lurch into the story framework around the midpoint, reorienting our perception of what's going on, and why the game of ideological Twister is being played at all. For those who enjoyed "The Cabin in the Woods," or the

more recent tricked-up bamboozler "Bad Times at the El Royale," "The Hunt" may pay off in fits and starts. Yet even with actors as crafty and engaging as Gilpin, Swank or (as small-town general storekeepers, sort of) Amy Madigan and Reed Birney, it's hard to invest in a contrivance spinning, slowly, in concentric circles. At one point Gilpin's character, a Mississippi belle of the brawl, speculates on her survival odds against a cabal of well-armed elites. "It depends,"

**MPAA rating:** R (for strong bloody violence, and language throughout)  
**Running time:** 1:55

she says, "whether they're smart pretending to be idiots, or idiots pretending to be smart." "The Hunt" is a little of both.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.  
mjphillips@chicago.tribune.com  
Twitter @phillipstribune

# Ravinia

Continued from Page 1

## Marin Alsop

Ravinia audiences are familiar with conductor Alsop's work as curator of the festival's recent Bernstein celebrations, most notably her masterful conducting of the composer's "Mass," to be broadcast on PBS' "Great Performances" at 8 p.m. May 15 on WTTW-Ch. 11. Starting this summer, she'll have a heightened presence at the festival. "One of the most key things (this year) is the reintroduction of Marin as chief conductor and curator," says Kauffman. Alsop will conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in five concerts: **July 10:** A celebration of violinist Isaac Stern's centennial, with Midori playing Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 1 on a program with Bernstein's "Slava! A Political Overture" and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 7, "Leningrad." **July 11:** An all-Rachmaninoff concert featuring Lukas Vondracek making his CSO debut in Piano Concerto No. 3. **July 12:** "Legendary Women's Voices" with singer Cynthia Erivo, Alsop and the CSO in a Ravinia gala. **July 16:** CSO premiere of Richard Einhorn's "Voices

of Light," performed with a screening of Carl Dreyer's 1928 silent film "The Passion of Joan of Arc." **July 17:** Elgar's "Enigma" Variations, Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn and Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini, with pianist Jorge Federico Osorio. **More Bernstein** The festivities, which began with a 2018 centennial celebration, continue: **July 27:** "Leonard Bernstein's Anniversaries." Pianist Spencer Myer plays a series of Bernstein's piano pieces, with narration by Jamie Bernstein, the conductor-composer's daughter. **July 30:** "A White House Cantata." Patricia Racette and Rod Gilfry star in a concert presentation of Bernstein's collaboration with Alan Jay Lerner, drawn posthumously from their musical "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue." Gary Griffin will direct a performance that also will feature the Apollo Chorus of Chicago. **Women's Voices** Several programs will mark the 19th Amendment's centennial: **June 18:** "Clara Schumann at 200." Pianist Lara Downes will mark both the 19th Amendment's centennial and Schumann's bicentennial with a recital featur-



Singer Cynthia Erivo, at the 51st NAACP Image Awards earlier this year, will perform July 12 as part of a Ravinia gala.

ing music of Schumann, Florence Price, Paola Prestini and others. **July 12:** Cynthia Erivo will sing music of Nina Simone, Billie Holiday, Etta James, Aretha Franklin and Gladys Knight, among others, during Ravinia's gala. **July 25:** Teddy Abrams will make his CSO conducting debut in the Midwest premiere of Paola Prestini's "Hindsight" for piano and orchestra (co-commissioned by Ravinia), with Lara

Downes' CSO debut as soloist. Also on the program: the CSO premiere of Florence Price's Piano Concerto in One Movement. **Itzhak Perlman's 75th** The great violinist marks the occasion with several concerts: **Aug. 13:** "An Evening With Itzhak Perlman." Perlman tells his story in a multimedia program. **Aug. 15:** "Perlman's 50th Ravinia Concert." He'll perform Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto, with Edo de Waart conducting the CSO. **Aug. 16:** "Tchaikovsky Spectacular." Perlman conducts the CSO in Symphony No. 5, "1812" Overture and Piano Concerto No. 1, with Garrick Ohlsson as soloist.



Singer Jill Scott is scheduled to perform June 14 at Ravinia.

his CSO debut. **Welz Kauffman farewell** **Aug. 23:** "All's Welz That Ends Well!" Kevin Cole, Sylvia McNair, Josephine Lee, Michelle Areyzaga and Welz Kauffman perform a farewell concert. **Nonclassical concerts** Debuts will include Jesse & Joy (June 12); Musiq Soulchild with the returning Jill Scott (June 14); Ruben Studdard with the returning Patti LaBelle (June 18); Black Violin (June 20); Tonic with returning Collective Soul and Better than Ezra (June 24); Ani DiFranco and with returning Indigo Girls (June 26); King Crimson and The Zappa Band (July 5); Brian McKnight with returning Macy Gray (July 14); Dispatch (July 26); Ziggy Marley (Aug. 12); The Australian Pink Floyd Show (Sept. 2). Returning performers include Sheryl Crow (June 13); Judy Collins and Arlo Guthrie (June 17); Andrew Bird (June 19); Steve Miller Band and Marty Stuart & His Fabulous Superlatives (June 27); The Roots and Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue (June 28); John Fogerty (July 1); Carrie Underwood (July 18 and 19); Chick Corea with Ruben Blades (July 24); Willie Nelson & Family (Aug. 2); Michael Feinstein and Betty Buckley (Aug. 14); Train (Aug. 21-23); Bryan Ferry (Aug. 24); John Hiatt and the Jerry Douglas Band (Aug. 25); Diana Ross (Aug. 26); Gipsy Kings (Aug. 27); Tony Bennett with Antonia Bennett (Aug. 29); Gladys Knight and Heather Headley (Aug. 30); John Legend (Sept. 6); Ms. Lauryn Hill (Sept. 11); The Beach Boys (Sept. 12); and Rodrigo y Gabriela (Sept. 13). Howard Reich is a Tribune critic. hreich@chicagotribune.com

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## WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Allison Janney

**"Mom"** (8:01 p.m., CBS): Chuck Lorre's dark but heart-felt adult sitcom about a dysfunctional mother and daughter (Allison Janney, Anna Faris) fighting to stay sober probably looked like a long shot when it premiered on CBS in 2013, but the show has survived and even thrived, thanks in no small part to its superb ensemble cast. The close bond among their characters is a major element of tonight's new episode — the sitcom's 150th.

**"Legacies"** (8 p.m., CW): Hoping to help them process their recent traumas, Emma (guest star Karen David) urges the students to participate in a group simulation that transports them into a film-noir virtual reality in a new episode called "There's a Place Where the Lost Things Go." Hope, Josie, Lizzie, MG and Rafael (Danielle Rose Russell, Kaylee Bryant, Jenny Boyd, Quincy Fouse, Peyton Alex Smith) quickly learn the game may end in catastrophe.

**"Deputy"** (8 p.m., FOX): Charlie and Joseph (Danielle Moné Truitt, Shane Paul McGhie) arrest a man who was en route to a major drug deal, inadvertently bringing a bigger fight than they expected back to the station, in the new episode "10-8 Paperwork." Elsewhere, Teresa and Cade (guest star Natalia Cigliuti, Brian Van Holt) continue struggling with a complication in adopting their foster kids, while Bill (Stephen Dorff) has an epiphany about his sheriff's position.

**"Ghost Adventures"** (8 p.m., 12 a.m., TRAVEL): If you're looking for a place to kick back with pals over some relaxing brewskis, you probably would avoid any place called "Union Brewery of Death" ... but that's where Zak Bagans and his crew go exploring in Virginia City, Nev., during the course of this episode. This historic brewery was the site of a devastating fire.

**"Waka & Tammy"** (9 p.m., 11 p.m., 1 a.m., WE): This new, unscripted series follows iconic hip-hop sweethearts Waka Flocka Flame and his tempestuous wife, Tammy Rivera, as they try to master the new relationship tools they received during their appearances on a recent season of sister series "Marriage Boot Camp: Hip Hop Edition." It's been a year since their dream wedding in Atlanta.

**"Swamp People: Serpent Invasion"** (10:05 p.m., 1:08 a.m., History): The Florida Everglades currently is ground zero for an ecological apocalypse, as an invasion of an alien species — huge Burmese pythons — systematically is wiping out entire species of native fauna from the lush wetlands preserve. These big snakes are aggressive and fast-breeding, and have no natural predator equipped to stop them.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Nick Offerman.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Mandy Moore talks and performs; actor Dane DeHaan.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Dixie Chicks talk and perform; author Michael Pollan.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live!"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Sir Patrick Stewart; animal trainer Dave Salmoni.\*

\* Subject to change

**Hey, TV lovers:** Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to [www.tvweekly.com](http://www.tvweekly.com) or call 1-877-580-4159

## THURSDAY EVENING, MAR. 12

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b>	2	Young Sheldon (N)	(7:31) The Unicorn (N)	(8:01) Mom (N) ©	Carol's Second Act (N)	Tommy: "The Ninth Girl." (N) ©	News (N) ▶	
	<b>NBC</b>	5	Superstore ©	Brooklyn Nine (N)	Will & Grace (N) ©	Indebted (N) ©	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit ©	NBC 5 News (N) ▶	
	<b>ABC</b>	7	Station 19: "Born to Run." (N) ©	Grey's Anatomy: "Life on Mars?" (N) ©	(9:01) A Million Little Things (N) ©	(9:01) A Million Little Things (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ▶		
	<b>WGN</b>	9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N)	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	<b>Antenna</b>	9.2	It's a Living	3's Comp.	Family Ties	Growing	Designing	Murphy	Carson ▶
	<b>Court</b>	9.3	† Closing Arguments (N)		OJ25 (N) ©		OJ25 ©		Closing ▶
	<b>PBS</b>	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Rise Up: Songs of the Women's Movement ©			Chaka Khan Homecoming © ▶	
	<b>CW</b>	26.1	Katy Keene (N) ©		Legacies (N) ©		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>The U</b>	26.2	Dr. Phil ©		Tamron Hall (N) ©		The Steve Wilkos Show		Cops ©
	<b>MeTV</b>	26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b>	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶
	<b>Bounce</b>	26.5	Passenger 57 (R,'92) ★★	Wesley Snipes. ©			Armed Response (R,'17) © ▶		
	<b>FOX</b>	32	Last Man Standing (N)	Outmatched (N) ©	Deputy: "10-8 Paperwork." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	<b>Ion</b>	38	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D.: "You Wish."		Chicago ▶
	<b>TeleM</b>	44	† Exatlón EE. UU. (N)		La Doña (N) ©		Operación Pacífico (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	<b>MNT</b>	50	Chicago P.D. ©		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Chicago ▶
	<b>UniMas</b>	60	Enamorándonos				Noticiero (N)	Vas con todo ▶	
	<b>WJYS</b>	62	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Paid Prog.	Dn. Carson	Paid Prog.
	<b>Univ</b>	66	Ringo (N)		Amor eterno (N)		Sin miedo a la verdad		Noticias (N)
CABLE	<b>AE</b>		The First 48 (N) ©		Live PD: Wanted (N) ©		60 Days In (N) ©	First 48 ▶	
	<b>AMC</b>		Hacksaw Ridge (R,'16) ★★	Andrew Garfield, Sam Worthington. ©				Green MI ▶	
	<b>ANIM</b>		The Last Alaskans: Arctic Refuge (N)				Yukon Men: On the Edge (N) ▶		
	<b>BBCA</b>		Planet Earth: "Deserts."		Seven Worlds, Planet Earth ©			Earth ▶	
	<b>BET</b>		† (5:30) Like Mike ('02) ★★		Roll Bounce (PG-13,'05) ★★		Bow Wow, Chi McBride. © ▶		
	<b>BIGTEN</b>		† Basketball	Basketball	College Basketball (N)			Postgame	
	<b>BRAVO</b>		† (6:30) Project Runway		Project Runway (Season Finale) (N) ©		Watch (N)	Runway ▶	
	<b>CNN</b>		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ▶	
	<b>COM</b>		The Office	The Office	The Office		The Office	Daily (N) ▶	
	<b>DISC</b>		Homestead Rescue (N)		Homestead Rescue ©		Building Off the Grid (N)	Off Grid ▶	
	<b>DISN</b>		Bunk'd ©	Gabby	Sydney-Max	Roll With It	Coop	Sydney-Max Bunk'd ©	
	<b>E!</b>		Very Cavallari ©		Very Cavallari (N) ©		Nightly (N)	Very Cavallari ©	
	<b>ESPN</b>		† College Basketball (N)		College Basketball (N)				
	<b>ESPN2</b>		† College Basketball (N)		College Basketball (N)				
	<b>FNC</b>		Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News	
	<b>FOOD</b>		Restaurant: Im. (N)		Restaurant: Im. (N)		Vegas Chef Prizefight (N)	Restaurant ▶	
	<b>FREE</b>		† Blind Side	Everything	The Bold Type (N) ©			700 Club ▶	
	<b>FX</b>		† (6:30) Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle ('17) ★★				Better (N)	Breeders	
	<b>HALL</b>		All of My Heart: Inn Love (NR,'17)	Lacey Chabert. ©			Royal Hearts (NR,'18)	Cindy Busby. ▶	
	<b>HGTV</b>		Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flipping (N)	Flipping 101	Hot Prop. (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	
	<b>HIST</b>		Swamp People ©		Swamp People: "Airboat Armada." (N) ©			Swamp Peo	
	<b>HLN</b>		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	<b>IFC</b>		American Sniper (R,'14) ★★	Bradley Cooper, Sienna Miller. ©				Full Metal ▶	
	<b>LIFE</b>		King	King	King	King	King	King ▶	
	<b>MSNBC</b>		All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)	
	<b>MTV</b>		Jersey Shore (N)		Busch (N)	Busch (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	
	<b>NATGEO</b>		Life Below Zero: Port		Life Below Zero: Port		(9:03) Life Below Zero	Life Below ▶	
<b>NBCSCH</b>		† NBA Basketball: Bulls at Magic (N)		Postgame		Bulls (N)	G League (N Same-day		
<b>NICK</b>		Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Road Chip (PG,'15) ★				Friends ©	Friends ©		
<b>OVATION</b>		No Reservation		No Reservation		No Reservation	Bourdain ▶		
<b>OWN</b>		20/20 on OWN		20/20 on OWN		20/20 on OWN	20/20 ▶		
<b>OXY</b>		Killer Couples (N) ©		In Ice Cold Blood (N) ©		Snapped: "Jaclyn Martin."	Killer ▶		
<b>PARMT</b>		† (5:30) Grown Ups ('10) ★		Wife Swap (N) ©		Grown Ups (PG-13,'10) ★ © ▶			
<b>SYFY</b>		Underworld: Blood Wars (R,'16) ★★	Kate Beckinsale.			The Purge (R,'13) ★★	Ethan Hawke. ▶		
<b>TBS</b>		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N)		
<b>TCM</b>		Private Lives (NR,'31) ★★	©		(8:45) Madam Satan (NR,'30) ★★	Kay Johnson. © ▶			
<b>TLC</b>		Dr. Pimple Popper		Save My Skin (N)		Untold Stories of ER (N)	Stories ER ▶		
<b>TLN</b>		Wealth	Wretched	Monumental: Treasure		Life Today	Like You		
<b>TNT</b>		NBA Basketball: Celtics at Bucks (N Subject to Blackout)				Basketball (N Subject to			
<b>TOON</b>		Home Movie	Burgers	Burgers	Rick, Morty	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad		
<b>TRAV</b>		Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures (N) ©		The Dead Files (N) ©	Dead Files ▶		
<b>TVL</b>		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men		
<b>USA</b>		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		The Sinner: "Part VI." (N)	Chicago ▶		
<b>VH1</b>		Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out		
<b>WE</b>		Marriage- Reality Stars		Marriage- Stars (N)		Waka & Tammy (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Marriage ▶		
<b>WGN America</b>		Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©		
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>		Yesterday (PG-13,'19) ★★	Himesh Patel. ©		Enthusiasm	(9:35) McMillion\$ © ▶		
	<b>HBO2</b>		Enthusiasm	(7:45) The New Pope: "Ninth Episode."		Anna (R,'19) ★★	Sasha Luss. ▶		
	<b>MAX</b>		Night School (PG-13,'18) ★★	Kevin Hart. ©		(8:55) Shanghai Knights ('03) ★★			
	<b>SHO</b>		Homeland ©		Charlie Says (R,'18) Matt Smith. ©			Desus (N)	
	<b>STARZ</b>		Wrong Man ©		(7:56) Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins ('08) ★★	©		The Grey ▶	
<b>STZENC</b>		(7:09) Colombiana (PG-13,'11) ★★	Zoe Saldana. ©			Forrest Gump (PG-13,'94) ★★	▶		

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (March 12): Team collaboration thrives this year. Strengthen shared efforts with disciplined practice. Triumph with your team before changes redirect your heart. Summer professional changes inspire renewed passion, romance and beauty. New family circumstances next winter lead to a career blossoming.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Make sure the bills are paid. Review resources and budget for unforeseen expenses. Confirm intuition with data. Prepare and build for growth. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 5. Keep your patience and avoid assumptions, especially with your partner. If you're wondering, ask. Postpone an important decision until you're sure. Come to a new understanding.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 5. Steady routines and rituals comfort and nurture you. Don't force or strain things. Push limits gently. Adapt to an unexpected twist.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. Have fun with people you love. Listen to your intuition, especially about romance. Prepare delightful surprises and gifts. Play together and learn something new.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Take advantage of favorable circumstances. Figure a way to improve your home without breaking the bank. Collaborate with family to share resources and energy.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 5. Study the latest developments. Don't be hasty. Present your case tactfully. Work thoroughly to avoid doing it again. You're especially persuasive.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. You can manage a financial challenge. Stay in action and keep your deadlines. You're building something of lasting value. Keep up the momentum.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Use your power responsibly. Consider your moves and then make them confidently. Procrastinate later. Take action now for what you want and love.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 5. Your dreams call to you. Listen to muses, angels and mentors. Give thanks to the ones who came before and build for those who come after.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 5. Your friends inspire you. Resolve a challenge together. Adapt to a change. Stay in communication to navigate new circumstances.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Compete for a professional prize. Make sure you're building on strong foundations. Review checklists and prepare well.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 5. Immerse yourself in an adventure. Do the homework before launching. Changes outside can stir things up at home. Maintain open communication, especially with long-distance connections.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



Bliss By Harry Bliss



"Uh, Dad, I appreciate the 'walkin' around money,' but I need 'walkin' around New York City money.'"

### Bridge

Both vulnerable, East deals

**North**  
 ♠ K 9 4  
 ♥ A J  
 ♦ A Q 8 3  
 ♣ K Q J 9

**East**  
 ♠ 5  
 ♥ K Q 10 7 6 5 3  
 ♦ K J 2  
 ♣ 8 6

**West**  
 ♠ 8 7 3 2  
 ♥ 9 2  
 ♦ 10 9 5 4  
 ♣ 10 7 3

**South**  
 ♠ A Q J 10 6  
 ♥ 8 4  
 ♦ 7 6  
 ♣ A 5 4 2

South doesn't really have the values for a three-level overall, but most experts, we believe, would make the same bid. He can escape any post-mortem criticism by finding a road to 12 tricks.

South won the opening heart lead with dummy's ace, cashed the king of spades, and led a spade to his ace, discovering the 4-1 trump split. Before staking everything on the diamond finesse, South tried leading a club to dummy's king. East followed with the eight. The queen of clubs fetched the six from East. Was East

**The bidding:**  
 East South West North  
 3♥ 3♠ Pass 4NT  
 Pass 5♠\* Pass 5NT  
 Pass 6♠\*\* All pass

\*Two key cards plus the queen of spades

\*\* No side kings

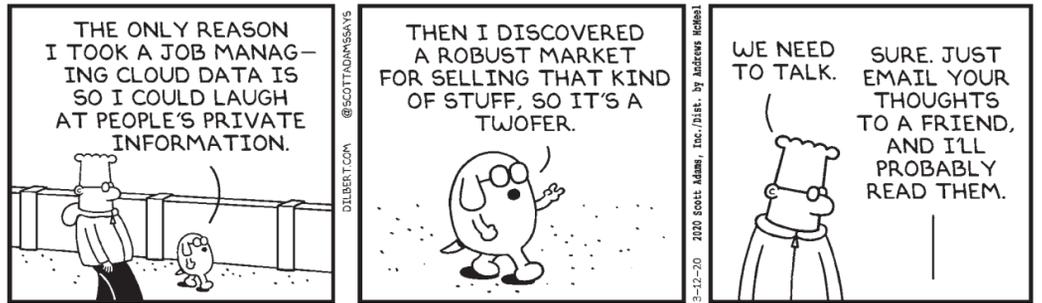
Opening lead: Nine of ♥

false carding, or did he really have the doubleton club that his carding suggested?

South believed that most defenders will card honestly against a slam and he decided to take East at his word. This was a risky path, but South backed his judgment by leading the jack of hearts from dummy. East won and was forced to lead a red suit. He chose a heart rather than leading into dummy's ace-queen of diamonds. South discarded a diamond from his hand and ruffed with dummy's nine of spades. The ace of diamonds and a diamond ruff returned him to his hand, where he could draw the outstanding trumps and claim his contract. Nicely played!

— Bob Jones  
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

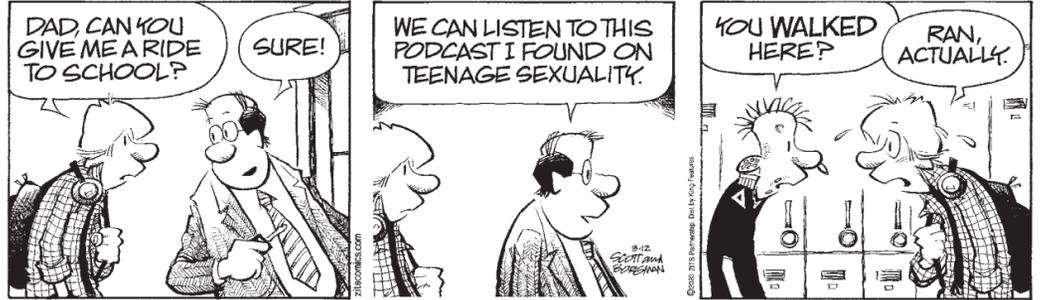
### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



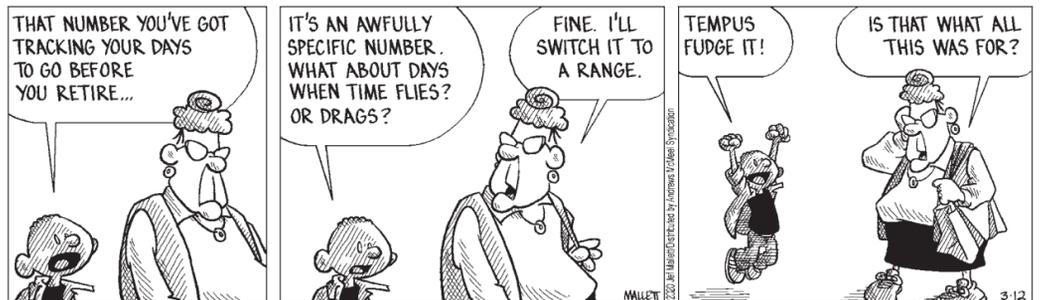
### Zits



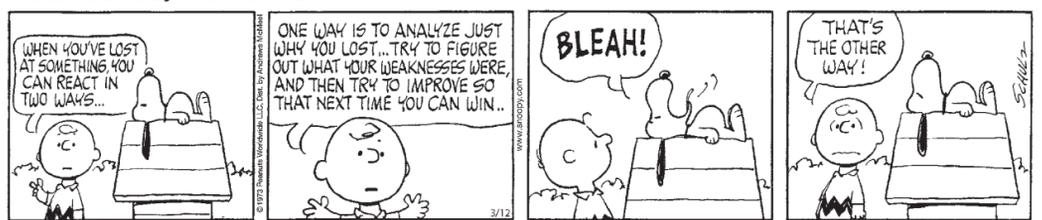
### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



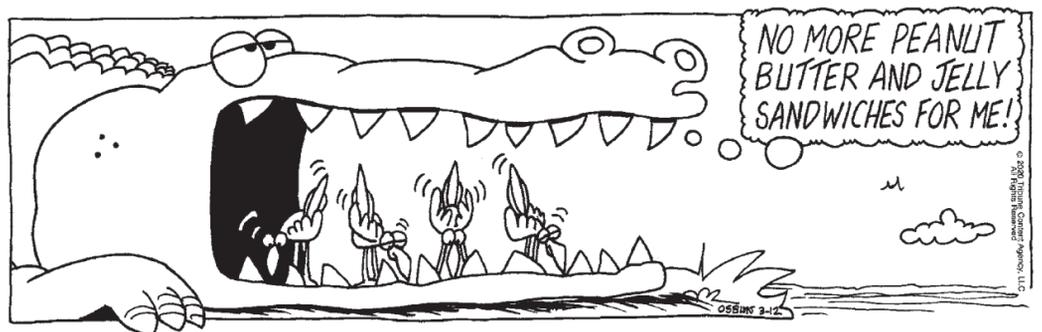
### Pickles



### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



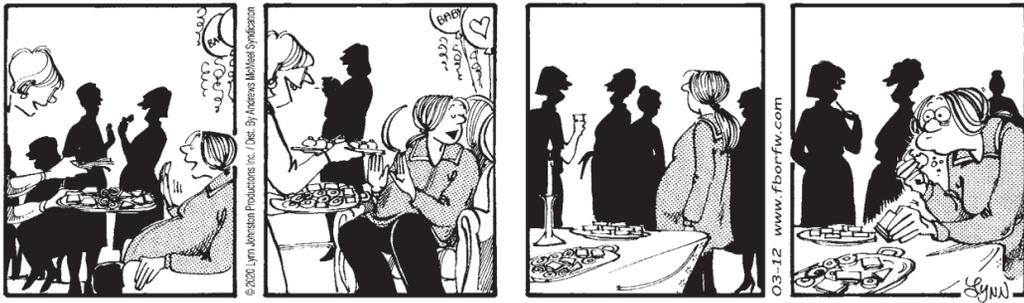
### Prickly City



**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



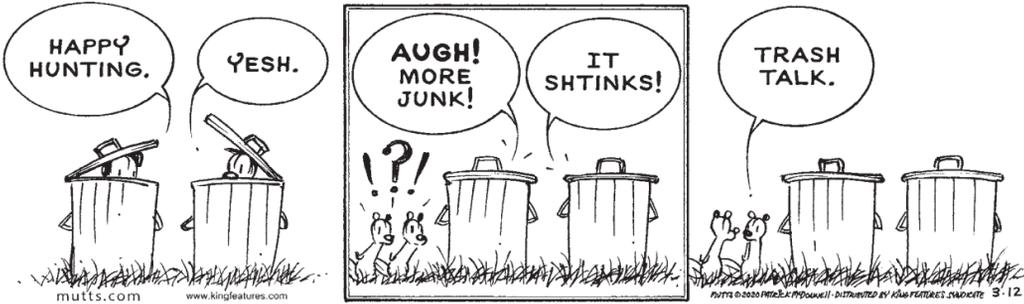
**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



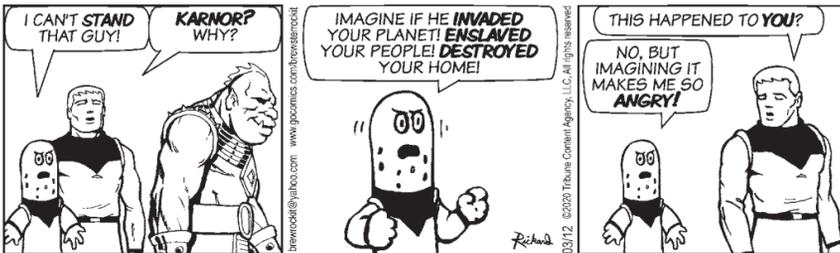
**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



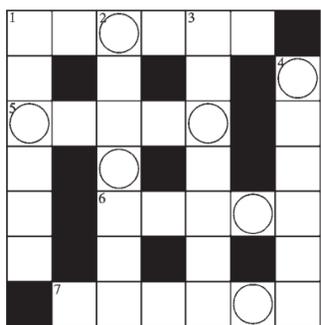
**Trivia Bits**

**Judi Dench and Kate Winslet received Oscar nominations for playing the same character in which film?**

A) "Iris"  
B) "Pride and Prejudice"  
C) "Shakespeare in Love"  
D) "Titanic"

Wednesday's answer: Kingston is the capital of Jamaica.

**Jumble Crossword**



**CLUE ACROSS**

1. Front  
5. White  
6. Prepare  
7. In agreement

**CLUE DOWN**

1. Reynolds role  
2. Dampen  
3. Tasteful  
4. Autographed

**ANSWER ACROSS**

1. EMBPUR  
5. SNEIO  
6. IATRN  
7. DNIUTE

**ANSWER DOWN**

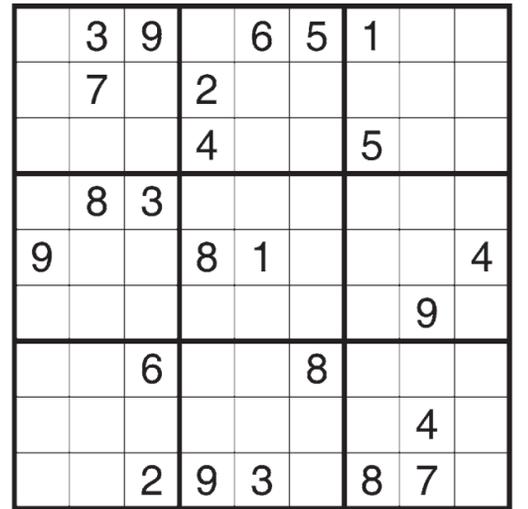
1. BTADNI  
2. OTNMSI  
3. GLTAEN  
4. GSDEIN

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**BONUS** ○○○○○○○○○

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

3/12



7	3	1	6	4	5	8	2	9
4	5	6	9	8	2	1	7	3
9	8	2	1	3	7	6	4	5
5	4	3	2	6	8	9	1	7
8	6	7	5	1	9	4	3	2
2	1	9	4	7	3	5	6	8
1	2	5	7	9	4	3	8	6
3	7	4	8	5	6	2	9	1
6	9	8	3	2	1	7	5	4

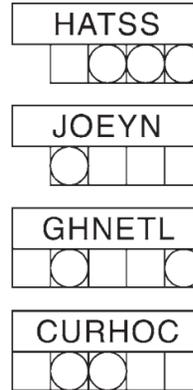
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Wednesday'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



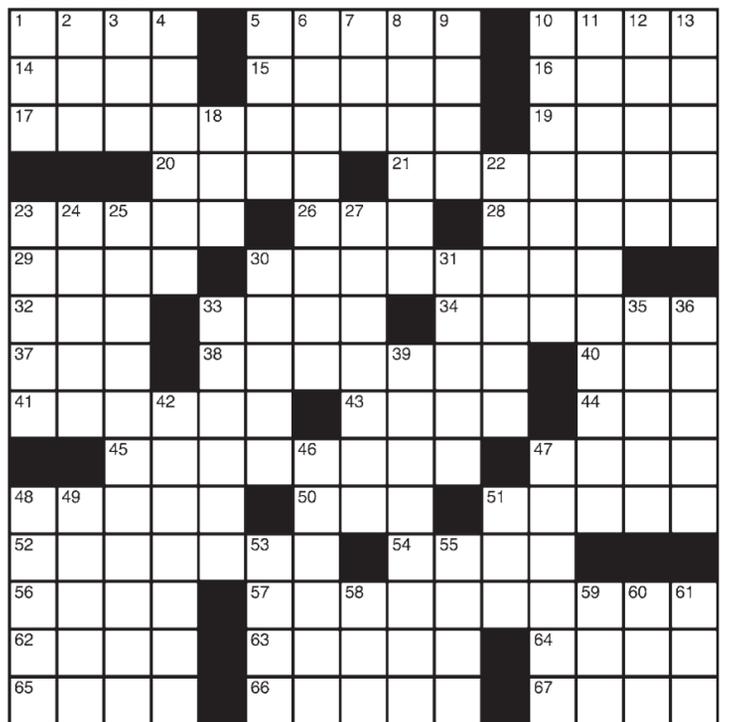
**Wednesday's answers**

Jumbles: EXERT SKIMP HOTTER ANYWAY  
Answer: With so many horses being used to get around, the Old West town had a — "MANE" STREET

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

**Crossword**

3/12



**Across**

1 Soft end of the Mohs scale  
5 Old Toyota models  
10 Order to go  
14 Squiggly lines in the funnies, maybe  
15 Hot day refuge  
16 "Him \_\_\_?": love triangle ultimatum  
17 First anniversary gift for a zookeeper?  
19 Like eyes "you can't hide," in an Eagles song  
20 Ring loudly  
21 It can spice things up  
23 Prescription specs  
26 2000 Gere title role  
28 Gere, for one  
29 Super Mario Galaxy consoles  
30 Japanese ice cream flavor  
32 "It's \_\_\_ good"  
33 Livid  
34 Lots and lots

**Down**

37 Race in place  
38 10th anniversary gift for a musician?  
40 Wire-concealing garment, perhaps  
41 Least encumbered  
43 Musical work  
44 "A lie that makes us realize truth," per Picasso  
45 Adds insult to injury  
47 Hair gel squirt  
48 Bow ties, e.g.  
50 The Spartans of the NCAA  
51 "Well, I'll be!"  
52 Totally jazzed  
54 Like many 45 records  
56 Jordanian queen dowager  
57 50th anniversary gift for a fast-food worker?  
62 Stop discussing  
63 Hail  
64 Passion  
65 \_\_\_ pool  
66 \_\_\_ pool  
67 Biblical spot

**11 15th anniversary gift for a golfer?**  
**12 Palermo pal**  
**13 Barbershop part**  
**18 In medias \_\_\_**  
**22 Relay sticks**  
**23 Middle-earth figure**  
**24 Gulf ship**  
**25 25th anniversary gift for a chef?**  
**27 Fiery candies**  
**30 South side?**  
**31 Like a shutout**  
**33 "I'm not gonna sugarcoat this"**  
**35 Screen legend Flynn**  
**36 Failed to act**  
**39 Long-outlawed smoking establishment**  
**42 Greek Muse of music**  
**46 Oil, for many**  
**47 Look-up aid**  
**48 Herbal Essences maker, for short**  
**49 64-Across, at La Scala**  
**51 Serengeti herbivore**  
**53 Fleece-lined footwear brand**  
**55 Not duped by**  
**58 Two-time Emmy-winning actress \_\_\_ Grant**  
**59 OMG-part**  
**60 67-Across outcast**  
**61 Number of Canadian provinces**

**Wednesday's solution**



By Michael Palcos. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

**Want more PUZZLES?**  
Go to [chicagotribune.com/games](http://chicagotribune.com/games)

# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



THURSDAY, MARCH 12 NORMAL HIGH: 45° NORMAL LOW: 28° RECORD HIGH: 81° (1990) RECORD LOW: 1° (1948)

## Mild temperatures before rain is likely to reign

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 62 **LOW** 37

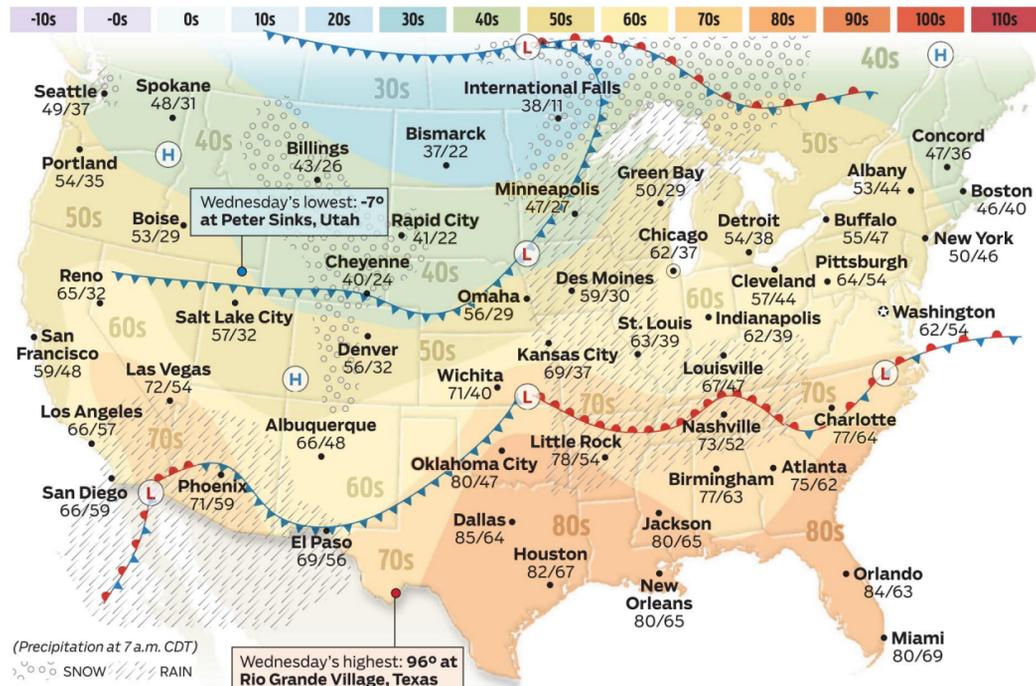
■ The 3rd 60 degree or warmer temperature of 2020 ahead, and the mildest temperatures of the coming 7 days.

■ Peaks of sunshine early give way to thickening clouds in the afternoon.

■ Scattered showers develop, perhaps an isolated thunderstorm, after 3pm.

■ Evening showers depart then turning windy, colder with clearing toward morning. South to southwest winds shift northwest, gusting to 30 mph by daybreak.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Brisk southerly winds will bathe the Chicago area in mild temperatures today, but those readings will be short-lived. Showers, and possibly a thunderstorm, are likely Thursday, but a cold front ushering in cooler air arrives late night. Cooler air is in place Friday along with a good deal of sunshine. A stronger surge of cool air arrives by Saturday, along with some light snow. An area of low pressure centered well to our south, over extreme southern Illinois, on Saturday will produce snow, mainly over central and south Illinois. Chicago is forecast to rest at the northern edge of the snow area. Snow amounts here are expected to amount to only a dusting, but three or more inches are likely southward from an east-west line through Peoria. High temperatures are forecast to hold in the middle 30s Saturday, the chilliest day in the current seven-day forecast.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 13

**HIGH** 48 **LOW** 32

Gusty northwest winds deliver readings 15 degrees colder than 24 hours earlier, but temperatures still at seasonal levels. Mostly sunny, with highs in the upper 40s.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 14

**HIGH** 36 **LOW** 32

Extensive cloudiness, damp, and chilly. Highs in the middle to upper 30s. Some light snow possible, current thinking is the heaviest, accumulating snow stays south of Chicago. Precipitation ends overnight.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 15

**HIGH** 44 **LOW** 36

Partly sunny, breezy, and seasonably chilly. Afternoon highs in the middle 40s inland with a brisk ENE wind 12-24 mph keeping readings a tad cooler at the lakefront.

### MONDAY, MARCH 16

**HIGH** 50 **LOW** 40

Partly cloudy, a bit milder, especially inland where temperatures peak in the low/mid 50s. East to southeast winds again keep readings a few degrees lower near the shoreline. Partly cloudy overnight.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 17

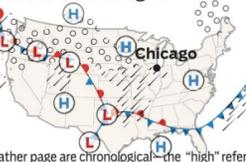
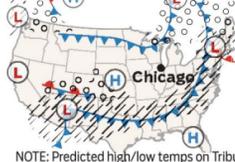
**HIGH** 50 **LOW** 41

Some sun but clouds gradually increase as the day proceeds. Similar temperatures to those observed yesterday. Thickening clouds overnight lead to a chance for showers by daybreak.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

**HIGH** 53 **LOW** 41

Considerable cloudiness, milder. Periods of rain, possible an embedded thunderstorm. Highs in the lower to middle 50s. Southerly winds 8-18 mph.



### ASK TOM

I have always wondered: Why is snow white?  
Jeff Morgans  
Chicago

Dear Jeff,  
Sunlight consists of the full spectrum of wave-lengths of light visible to us. Our brains interpret specific wavelengths within that spectrum as specific colors. We see white when all wave-lengths are blended together. Most materials absorb some of the sunlight that falls on them but also reflect some of it, and it is the wavelength of the reflected light that reaches our eyes and that gives the material its color. Snow reflects nearly all of the sunlight falling on it because the structure of snowflakes is such that countless tiny surfaces efficiently reflect light. The tiny amount of light that is absorbed by snow is absorbed uniformly over the entire visible spectrum, thus giving snow its white appearance.

Write to: ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Demetrius  
Ivory's weather updates week-days 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## Cooler temperatures to follow Thursday's mild 60s here

**THURSDAY'S SEVERE WEATHER ACROSS THE SOUTH**

**Predicted Severe Weather Risk**

MARGINAL RISK SLIGHT RISK

**CHICAGO**

GENERAL T-STORMS

SEVERE WEATHER RISK

GULF MOISTURE

**THURSDAY 6 P.M. SET-UP**  
Approaching cold front brings chance of showers to Chicago; severe weather stays south

**SATURDAY'S WEATHER MAP**  
Incoming chilly air increases prospects for light snow

Chance of very light accumulations for the Chicago area

Potential for more significant accumulating snow downstate

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

RICHARD KOENEMAN, BILL SNYDER, MARK CARROLL, BILLY FALETTI, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

### MIDWEST CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	64	40	cl	52	39
Carbondale	ts	61	33	cl	49	33
Champaign	ts	60	34	pc	50	34
Decatur	ts	60	34	pc	50	34
Moline	ts	62	32	pc	50	33
Peoria	ts	62	30	pc	49	32
Quincy	ts	63	34	cl	52	33
Rockford	ts	61	34	pc	48	30
Springfield	ts	61	34	pc	51	33
Sterling	ts	63	31	pc	48	31
Indiana	ts	62	41	pc	51	37
Bloomington	ts	65	41	cl	53	39
Evansville	ts	60	32	pc	46	32
Marquette	ts	62	39	pc	49	35
Indianapolis	ts	63	36	pc	49	34
Lafayette	ts	63	36	pc	49	34
Springfield	ts	63	34	pc	47	32
St. Louis	ts	63	34	pc	47	32
Wisconsin	ts	62	41	pc	51	37
Green Bay	ts	60	29	pc	39	23
Kenosha	ts	60	32	pc	48	30
La Crosse	ts	56	29	pc	43	24
Madison	ts	60	30	pc	45	27
Milwaukee	ts	59	31	pc	46	28
Wausau	ts	45	25	pc	35	18
Michigan	ts	54	38	pc	46	32
Detroit	ts	54	38	pc	46	32
Grand Rapids	ts	59	39	pc	42	29
Des Moines	ts	59	30	pc	50	31
St. Ste. Marie	ts	42	31	ss	33	22
Traverse City	ts	55	34	pc	38	26
Iowa	ts	56	28	pc	48	30
Ames	ts	56	28	pc	48	30
Cedar Rapids	ts	56	29	pc	47	29
Des Moines	ts	59	30	pc	50	31
Dubuque	ts	61	30	pc	46	29

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	ts	81	59	ts	64	59
Albuquerque	cl	53	44	cl	52	37
Albuquerque	cl	66	48	ts	60	37
Amarillo	cl	76	40	ts	43	39
Anchorage	pc	19	7	pc	24	11
Asheville	ts	69	59	sh	60	44
Aspen	ss	47	27	ss	45	30
Atlanta	ts	75	62	sh	69	54
Atlanta City	ts	51	48	sh	68	39
Austin	cl	82	66	sh	79	68
Baltimore	ts	58	52	sh	73	41
Billings	pc	43	26	cl	42	27
Birmingham	pc	77	63	pc	66	56
Bismarck	pc	37	22	pc	34	17
Boise	su	53	29	pc	58	37
Boston	pc	46	40	rr	62	39
Brownsville	pc	82	69	pc	81	70
Buffalo	pc	55	47	pc	52	31
Burlington	cl	49	41	rr	51	34
Charlotte	cl	77	64	sh	74	60
Charlston SC	pc	70	60	ts	71	49
Charlston WV	cl	72	57	ts	61	35
Chattanooga	ts	74	62	sh	65	49
Cheyenne	pc	40	24	sn	31	23
Cincinnati	sh	66	46	pc	53	35
Cleveland	cl	57	44	pc	48	35
Colo. Spgs	pc	62	29	sn	33	27
Columbia MO	sh	65	37	sh	52	35
Columbia SC	pc	80	63	pc	79	56
Columbus	cl	62	44	pc	49	32
Concord	cl	47	35	rr	57	38
Crps Christi	cl	78	67	pc	77	68
Dallas	ts	85	64	ts	66	63
Daytona Bch.	pc	80	61	pc	83	61
Denver	pc	56	32	pc	46	32
Des Moines	cl	41	25	pc	32	14
El Paso	sh	69	56	ts	71	48

### FORECAST CHICAGO

**HIGH TEMPERATURES**

Cooler temps follow Thursday's mild temps

Predicted highs:

How far from normal?

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
62°	48°	36°	42°	50°
↑17°	+3°	-12°	-4°	+3°

### THURSDAY 6 P.M. SET-UP

Approaching cold front brings chance of showers to Chicago; severe weather stays south

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
62°	48°	36°	42°	50°
↑17°	+3°	-12°	-4°	+3°

### SATURDAY'S WEATHER MAP



### CHICAGO DIGEST

**WEDNESDAY TEMPERATURES**

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	44	37	Midway	44	36
Gary	45	36	O'Hare	47	38
Kankakee	42	38	Romeoville	44	36
Lakefront	43	34	Valparaiso	44	31
Lansing	42	34	Waukegan	45	34

**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION**

PERIOD	2020	NORMAL
Wed. (through 4 p.m.)	Trace	0.07"
March to date	1.36"	0.72"
Year to date	4.50"	3.50"

**CHICAGO SNOWFALL**

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Wed. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	26.9"	26.6"
Normal to date	32.1"	33.3"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

**LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS**

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Wind	S 10-22 kts.	W 12-25 kts.
Waves	2-4 feet	2-4 feet
Wed. shore/crib water temps	43°/42°	

**U.S. SNOW COVER**

MARCH 11	2020	2019
Area covered by snow	17.4%	42.2%
Average snow depth	3.1"	8.1"

**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**

Wednesday's reading: Moderate

Thursday's forecast: Good

Critical pollutant: Particulates

**WEDNESDAY RISE/SET TIMES**

	SUN	MOON
Rise	7:06 a.m.	6:54 p.m.
Set	10:48 p.m.	9:05 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH**

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:07 a.m.	4:51 p.m.
Venus	8:44 a.m.	10:52 p.m.
Mars	4:09 a.m.	1:18 p.m.
Jupiter	4:22 a.m.	1:40 p.m.
Saturn	4:48 a.m.	2:18 p.m.

**BEST VIEWING TIME**

PLANET	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	7:45 p.m.	33.5° W
Mars	6:30 a.m.	18° SSE
Jupiter	6:30 a.m.	17° SE
Saturn	6:30 a.m.	14.5° SE

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Chicago Astronomical Society

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# Chicago Tribune HOMES



## THE 5TH WALL

Ceilings can make a statement with architectural elements, wallpaper and lighting **PAGE 4**

# 5 ways you can promote wellness in your home

BY DAN DICLERICO  
HomeAdvisor

Wellness has become big business, powering everything from plant-based diets to wearable technology. Now the movement is taking on the American home. And why not? We spend 90% of our time indoors, two-thirds of it at home. It makes sense to create the healthiest possible home environment, including clean air and water, plus a positive connection to nature.

Our five-step wellness plan will send you on your way.



DREAMSTIME

**1. Promote healthy habits.** Diet and exercise are the cornerstones of healthy living, helping you and your family maintain optimal body weight and reduce the risk of heart disease and cancer.

Start by stocking up on heart-healthy small appliances: a blender for vitamin-packed smoothies and soups; a multicooker for easy, nutritious home-cooked meals; a kitchen scale to help with portion control. As for large appli-

Potted plants around the house can have a positive impact on health and well-being.

ances, ovens with steam cooking make it easy to prepare lean fish and vegetables.

Next, carve out a quiet nook for reading, meditation and yoga, or another form of light exercise to bring balance to your day.

**2. Clear the air.** The air inside our homes is up to five times more polluted than outside air. Simple

behavioral changes, like vacuuming regularly and opening windows to bring in fresh air, will eliminate many unwanted toxins and allergens.

Heating pros also recommend upgrading your furnace filter to capture more fine particulates, from the 1-inch-thick variety that most systems come with to a filter that's up to 5 inches thick. You might also think

about retrofitting your HVAC system with a whole-house air cleaner. The average cost is \$1,800, but satisfaction rates are high, especially for homes with allergy sufferers.

**3. Clean the water.** If you get a water bill, you should receive an annual Consumer Confidence Report from the city, indicating the presence of contaminants.

Homeowners on well water should have their water tested by a state-certified lab once a year.

If your water test detects the presence of contaminants, you need to install a point-of-use filtration system. There's now a wide range of options, from undercounter filters that connect to the kitchen faucet (\$100-\$500) to whole-house reverse-os-

mosis systems that require professional installation and servicing (\$1,000 and up).

**4. Control the climate.** Fluctuating temperatures can lead to a host of health conditions, from asthma to poor sleep. Make the switch to a programmable thermostat, a smart device that will automatically adjust the temperature when you're asleep or away, keeping the climate just right while slashing energy bills.

Next, eliminate drafts and lower energy costs further by sealing air leaks around windows and doors with caulk and weather stripping. Also check that there's adequate insulation in the attic, especially if you live in an older home, since building codes didn't used to require it.

**5. Connect with nature.** There's increasing science around the benefits of biophilic design, or architecture that promotes a connection between people and nature. Simply adding a few potted plants to the home can help.

## When choosing a sofa, 'stick with what you love'

BY TIM MCKEOUGH  
The New York Times

Choosing a sofa can be a daunting proposition. From cocktail parties to catnaps, it has to meet a wide variety of demands. And it's probably the largest thing in the room, so it's not inconspicuous.

A sofa is "among the biggest and most important pieces of furniture in the living room or family room," said Estee Stanley, a Los Angeles-based interior designer.

Because it is so big, and so frequently used, a sofa is not the place to experiment with trendy designs, Stanley said. "Stick with what you love, and know that you will still love it in five to 10 years."

For different people, that means different things.

"A single guy might want to have the deepest, comfiest sofa," Stanley said, "so all his friends can huddle together and watch football."

But what if you have children? "A family of four might want it to be classic,"

she said, "but not so precious that they have to worry when their kid smears chicken salad on it."

■ How long should a sofa be? Somewhere between 7 and 9 feet is usually ideal for seating three or four people, Stanley said, although she sometimes goes longer with curved sofas.

■ Should it be on legs or not? It depends on the room, Stanley said, but "I love legs, so it doesn't look as much like one big piece."

■ Which upholstery is best if you have children? Stan-

ley sometimes uses outdoor-grade fabric from companies like Perennials and Sunbrella on indoor sofas. "My clients can't even tell the difference," she said. And when spills happen, "they can just wipe it down."

**Moet White Tufted Sofa:** Button-tufted sofa with whitewashed acacia wood frame by Jannis Ellenberger. \$1,999 at CB2: 800-606-6252 or cb2.com.

**Mags Soft Low 2.5 Seat-**



CB2.COM

Moet White Tufted Sofa, \$1,999 at CB2

**er Sofa:** Deep and cushy sofa with 16-inch seat height. From \$2,295 at Hay: 833-849-3025 or us.hay.com.

**Maxwell Sofa:** Classic sofa with turned-wood legs by

Maxwell Ryan. From \$1,795 at Interior Define: 872-802-4119 or interiordefine.com.

**Auburn Sofa:** Compact, flat-pack sofa. \$699 at West Elm: 888-922-4119 or westelm.com.

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COVER PHOTO BY WILLIAM TAYLOR/AP

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**Orland Park \$199,900**  
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Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



**Orland Park \$194,900**  
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Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



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**Orland Park \$169,900**  
2br, 2ba condo in elevator bldg w/Quartz counter tops, new furnace/air, in-unit ldry, indoor garage. MLS# 10592410  
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# Ceilings with something to say

By **KIM COOK**  
Associated Press

The ceiling — sometimes referred to as a room's fifth wall — often gets short shrift in decorating schemes. Walls and furnishings take center stage while the acreage overhead receives a coat of neutral white paint, with perhaps a snazzy ceiling fixture.

That wasn't the case historically. Plaster ornamentation and murals were used centuries ago, and the Victorians really went to town on the ceiling, with elaborate moldings and stamped tin sheeting. Ceiling medallions graced more formal spaces like dining rooms and parlors, while timber beams and tongue-and-groove boards were popular in kitchens, bedrooms and common spaces. Through the early 20th century, curvy coving, paneled grids and ornate moldings were popular.

But with the advent of modernism after the 1930s, ceilings became the serene planes most of us are familiar with.

Now we're looking up again as designers get creative with architectural elements, as well as paint, wallpaper and lighting.

"Statement ceilings are a great way to bring detail and visual interest to a room," says Gideon Mendelson, founder and creative director of his New York-based eponymous design group. "We see them as an opportunity to create something unexpected that adds to the space."

For one client in the New York suburbs, he'd been tasked with creating a classic white kitchen, but he wanted to add some personality.

"The client loved checks and plaids, so a decorative painter painted a green checkered design on a



WILLIAM TAYLOR/ASHTON WOODS

A bedroom in Ashton Woods' Ridgefield Farms community in North Carolina features a painted beam ceiling

**"Statement ceilings are a great way to bring detail and visual interest to a room."**

— Gideon Mendelson,  
founder and creative  
director of a New  
York-based design group

canvas and then installed it on the ceiling. The color matches the green on the kitchen island, so it ties the room together and makes the space feel that much more special."

The positive reaction to that ceiling spurred Mendelson's team to include the design in other projects. "We quickly realized how impactful and powerful they can be. It immediately makes the space feel like one-of-a-kind. In almost every project we do now, there's some ceiling treatment."

He turned traditional Tudor style on its ear in another project by creating

a modern design made of oak for the ceiling. And in a Hamptons retreat, faux-wood wallcovering from the French firm Nobilis added a beachy feel to the ceiling, punctuated with fresh Lilly Pulitzer-esque green paint.

Along with millwork and wallpaper, Mendelson's done custom hand-painting on ceilings. "It sets it apart from the rest of the home, and gives the space its own personality," he says.

Miami interior designer Christopher Coleman had some fun with a child's bedroom in Coral Gables, Florida, by putting a deliciously glossy deep pink Stark patent leather on the ceiling.

In the same home, Coleman installed a series of architectural wood beams across the ceiling in both the dining area and a bathroom, giving the spaces a Japanese country-house vibe.

In a Roxbury, Connecticut, country home, designer Philip Gorriaran ran wallpaper up the walls and across the ceilings in several rooms, including a Cole & Son's Fornasetti leaf print in the dining room and a



ERIC PIASECKI/MENDELSON GROUP

This Gideon Mendelson-designed kitchen in Westchester County in New York shows personality with a green checkered ceiling. The color matches the green on the kitchen island.

storm-cloud print called Nuvolette, also by Fornasetti, in a boy's room. Wrapping rooms in strong patterns like this creates drama, and can spark imagination in nurseries and children's rooms.

Smooth-finished ceilings make it easy to apply whatever you can dream up: paint, peel-and-stick or traditional wallpapers, or even ornamentation like origami, decals, buttons, faux jewels, botanicals, twigs, garlands, ribbon, stencils or scarves.

Command strips will hold most lightweight objects firmly to a smooth ceiling. But if you're stuck with a textured ceiling, you'll either have to refinish it or opt for wood paneling or tin sheets.

Not ready to fully dress your ceiling? You can still add some excitement with a light fixture.

"A ceiling statement doesn't have to involve complicated architectural details," says Leigh Spicher, design studio director for Ashton Woods, an Atlanta-

based homebuilding group. "It can also be created by adding a chandelier that contrasts in either style or scale to the room."

Sometimes an unexpected bonus comes from creating a statement ceiling. Coleman remembers a project in Manhattan a few years ago, in a 39th-floor apartment: "The husband said what do we do with the ceiling? And I said lacquer it, and they were so ecstatic when they saw the yellow taxis reflected in the ceiling."

March is a volatile month: Some days can be warm enough for T-shirts, but it's not too late for snow and freezing nights.

MORTON ARBORETUM



## Keep dry leaves handy for late Chicago freezes

BY BETH BOTTS

March can be deceptive for gardeners. It's the most volatile month for weather in Chicago, WGN meteorologist Mike Hamernik said in a recent Tribune story.

The volatility of March weather means it's important for gardeners to stay on guard, said Julie Janoski, Plant Clinic manager at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle. Spells of warm days may make us feel as if spring has begun, but sudden cold or even snow may follow.

"There is still a substantial risk of a freeze in March and April," she said. A freeze occurs when the temperature falls below 32 degrees long enough to form ice crystals inside the cells of plants. In March, a freeze may damage tender green sprouts. A freeze in April may ruin the blooms of magnolias and other early-flowering trees and shrubs.

The risk of a freeze will last until May, although it varies across the Chicago region. On average, the last freeze occurs at Chicago's lakefront between May 1 and May 10. In most of the city and inner suburbs, the

last freeze comes between May 11 and 20. But farther suburbs, such as Naperville, Lemont, Schaumburg and Crystal Lake, generally see their last freeze between May 21 and May 30.

How much damage a freeze can cause will depend on many factors, such as how low the temperature falls, the species of plants affected, whether the plants are sheltered or exposed, and how long the low temperature lasts.

Freezes usually occur at night. Even after a day of T-shirt weather, the temperature may fall below freezing after the sun goes down. "Watch the weather forecast," Janoski said. "If freezing weather is predicted, be ready to protect plants that might be vulnerable."

The easiest way is to keep a pile of dry leaves handy, she said. "If you rake them over the sprouts, they'll provide insulation and protection for several degrees below freezing."

You also may spread a lightweight floating row cover, also called a frost blanket, over the plants. Even old sheets will work. "Be sure to remove them in the morning to allow air to circulate and let the sun-

light in," Janoski said.

Don't use plastic sheeting or plastic bags. "Plastic will trap moisture around the plants, which can lead to disease," she noted.

Gardeners tend to worry about late snowfalls, but they rarely harm plants. "A layer of snow is actually good insulation against a freeze," Janoski said.

Larger plants, such as flowering trees and big shrubs, can't be protected from freezes. Fruit trees, such as apple and cherry trees, may produce less fruit if their flowers are damaged by late frosts.

"We love plants that bloom early," Janoski said, "but the first spring blooms will always be at risk from the last spring freezes. It's a tradeoff."

The good news is that a freeze is not likely to affect the long-term health of the plant. "You may lose this year's flowers, but the tree will bloom again next year," she said.

*For tree and plant advice, contact the Plant Clinic at The Morton Arboretum ([mortonarb.org/plantadvice](http://mortonarb.org/plantadvice), 630-719-2424 or [plantclinic@mortonarb.org](mailto:plantclinic@mortonarb.org)).*

*Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Arboretum.*

## To add color inside your home, try African violets

BY TIM JOHNSON

*I am looking for an easy-to-grow houseplant to add some color inside my home — is there a plant that I can find locally that will work for this?*

— Beth Jordan, Barrington

Try growing an African violet, which should be easy to locate in a local garden center that sells houseplants. African violets will continue to bloom year-round if they are given optimal growing conditions, with short rest periods between bloom cycles, and they would be a good choice for an easy-to-grow plant to add color to your home.

African violet, *Saintpaulia ionantha*, was introduced to the United States in the 1890s and quickly became a very popular houseplant. There are many different varieties available in single, double, semi-double, star-shaped, fringed or ruffled flowering forms, in shades of white, pink, blue, purple, red and bicolors. African violets can grow to a mature size of 4 to 8 inches high, and up to 8 inches or more across. Miniature varieties can be half that size.

These plants are best grown in a good quality potting soil in a pot with adequate drainage holes. African violets require a location that receives bright light, with little-to-no direct sunlight and average indoor room temperatures. South or west windows offer the best light in winter. You may need to use a sheer curtain to diffuse some of the light, especially as the sun strengthens as spring approaches. Windows with north or east exposures are generally good during the spring, summer and fall growing season.

If leaves are unusually



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

African violets are easy to grow and come in many varieties.

small and the petioles elongated, it is a sign that the plant is not getting enough light. Plants that are window-grown should ideally be rotated a quarter turn every day or so to prevent crooked stems and produce a plant with a symmetrical rosette of leaves. African violets that are in too much sun will develop pale, yellow-green leaves and can take on a scorched appearance. You may also see bleached-out, burned or dead areas on the leaves.

African violets are easily grown under artificial lights too. A shelf with two or more 20- to 40-watt tubes will support numerous plants. The tubes should be 12 to 15 inches above the tops of the plants and run for 14 to 16 hours per day. There are several companies that manufacture fluorescent tubes specially designed to grow plants. Many gardeners also have good success with less expensive "cool white" fluorescent tubes.

African violets grow and bloom best in small pots, so do not be too quick to repot them; gradually increase their pot sizes when you do repot them. Apply a balanced fertilizer such as 10-10-10 or 20-20-

20 every four to six weeks during the growing season of March to November.

Allow the soil to become slightly dry before watering, but not excessively dry, which will cause wilting and root damage. Water enough so that it comes out the drainage hole in the bottom of the pot to avoid a build-up of salts in the growing medium.

Try to use water at room temperature, as cold water that gets splashed on the leaves can cause light green, discolored areas that will look like spots.

African violets prefer 40% to 50% humidity, so you can increase the humidity by elevating the plants above pebbles, which are kept constantly moist. Be sure to keep the water level in these pebbles below the bottoms of the pots.

When the plants have finished blooming, remove dead flowers.

For more plant advice, contact the Plant Information Service at the Chicago Botanic Garden at (847) 835-0972 or [plantinfo@chicagobotanic.org](mailto:plantinfo@chicagobotanic.org).

*Tim Johnson is senior director of horticulture at the Chicago Botanic Garden.*

## ASK THE BUILDER

# Building solid retaining wall not so simple

BY TIM CARTER  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: I want to build a retaining wall that's going to look great for years. At my last house I had a short retaining wall around a patio that started to lean out toward the lawn. The little wall was only 10 inches tall, for goodness sake, with no soil pressure against it. Why do you think that wall failed, and what can I do to build retaining walls even 3 feet tall that will not tip over?**

**A:** It's hard for me to fathom a short retaining wall like that failing, but you can see it in the photo the reader sent me. Sure enough, the tiny wall is leaning about 3 inches back toward his lawn.

Two thoughts come to mind as to why his tiny wall failed. I surmise the footing underneath the wall is missing or is badly designed. I've seen very narrow footings under failed walls like his.

Jonathan's wall is 8 inches wide. I would have installed a footing no less than 6 inches thick with two No. 5 steel rods running continuously along the length of the footing. I would have made the footing 24 inches wide — three times as wide as the wall itself. This allows fill dirt to be on top of two-thirds of the footing. This weight helps offset tipping forces.

Another factor is if you live in a place where the ground freezes. Frost heave could have easily tipped this wall over a little bit each year. The photo has a very important clue in it. The water from the patio side of the wall must drain somewhere, and it appears it goes into the soil along a wide crack between the patio and the wall.

This water can be supercharging the soil under the house side of the wall. Frost



TIM CARTER

This is a tiny retaining wall that has failed. It's leaning, and the homeowner is none too happy.



DREAMSTIME

Concrete block retaining walls need to be reinforced.

heaving can be greater on that side of the wall because of this water concentration. Water freezing in the crack between the wall and the patio can also slowly start to tilt the wall away from the patio.

Retaining walls are not as simple to design as you might think. This is why structural and civil engineers are math experts. An interesting thing happens as a retaining wall gains

height. Doubling the height of a retaining wall doesn't mean the tipping forces behind it double. They increase in a nonlinear fashion. The tipping forces on a wall of a given height can be three to four times what they are on the same wall half as high!

A 3 or 4-foot high retaining wall can have tipping forces measured in the hundreds of pounds and sometimes higher than

1,000 pounds if the ground above the wall is sloping up away from the wall. Gravity, one of Mother Nature's tools, is very patient and persistent. It can start to tilt the wall away just a fraction of an inch per year, but over time these fractions add up to whole numbers.

Mass, or thickness, is your friend in almost all cases when designing and building a retaining wall. The thicker the wall is at its base, the better. The wall can get thinner as the wall gains height.

Concrete block retaining walls need to be reinforced. This means reinforcing rods need to be installed that tie into the footing, and these rods must be surrounded by a concrete grout in the hollow block cores. Any block wall taller than 3 feet should be designed by an engineer if you want it to last for decades.

Retaining walls can have a backward lean to them.

Think of the wall as you pushing your shoulder against a millstone. You lean into the millstone to give yourself more leverage. The lean doesn't have to be drastic, but it can surely help ensure the wall looks fantastic for many years.

Drainage behind retaining walls is also very important. I always installed perforated drain tile behind my walls and made sure the pipe had an outlet to daylight so water would never build up behind the wall. I'd never directly backfill against the wall with soil. I'd always install a 6-inch-minimum layer of washed gravel behind the wall so water could flow down to the drain tile with minimal resistance.

Here's another tip if you want your new retaining wall to look fantastic for as long as you live. Once the wall is built, but before you backfill against it, coat the back of the wall with two

coats of some asphaltic water or damp-proofing foundation coating. This will prevent, in almost all cases, water from seeping into your wall.

Water seeping into the wall can carry dissolved salts from the soil, from salted parking lots above you, or even salt in the ground water itself. This salt solution will seep through the wall, the water will evaporate on the visible side of the wall, and you'll be left with pesky efflorescence salt deposits on the front face of the wall.

Don't underestimate the soil pressure behind retaining walls, especially those with a parking area above them. Not only do you have to contend with the pressure and weight of the soil, but when a heavy truck parks just two feet away from the back of the wall, you also have added weight pushing against the soil. GL, as we say in Morse.



FREDERIC J. BROWN/GETTY-AFP

Over the past three decades, pollinator populations have crashed worldwide, but honeybees are not the most impacted of pollinators.

# Preserving pollinator populations

Backyard gardeners can help save bees

BY DEAN FOSDICK  
Associated Press

Chemicals are routinely applied around residential landscapes to kill insect pests and troublesome weeds, but many are indiscriminate and devastate pollinators in the process.

Over the past 30-plus years, pollinator populations have crashed worldwide due to a variety of reasons, including pesticide and herbicide exposure, invasive pests and diseases, loss of habitat, loss of species and genetic diversity, and a changing climate, scientists say.

Pesticide contamination of lawns, gardens and waterways is widespread, and even at sub-lethal levels can impact pollinators' foraging ability and hive productivity.

"Honeybees are not the most impacted of pollinators," said Katie Buckley, pollinator coordinator with the Washington State Department of Agriculture.

"Once-common butterfly and native bee species have become rare, with some on the verge of extinction."

The rusty patched bumblebee, island marble butterfly, Taylor's checkerspot butterfly and the familiar monarch butterfly were among those singled out by Buckley as greatly depleted.

Pesticides are over-applied by many backyard gardeners, said James Dill, a pest management specialist with University of Maine Extension.

"They don't read the labels, or they eyeball the amounts," Dill said. "Sometimes, if maybe an ounce is called for, they'll use 2 ounces. They often will use a calendar spray schedule or just spray because they had a problem in the past."

But well-informed gardeners can be a big help in reversing the pollinator declines, especially those caused by chemical poisoning.

"In general, the best



DEAN FOSDICK/AP 2015

A beekeeper checks her hive boxes for production and ensures that the queen is still healthy and laying eggs for the next generation of workers.

defense is to avoid spraying plants that are in bloom, use pesticides that have a short half-life when possible, and use pesticides with low toxicity to bees and other beneficial insects," Buckley said. "Whether as a farmer or a homeowner, it is critical to always read and follow the label."

Clothianidin, dinotefuran, imidacloprid and thiamethoxam are highly toxic to honeybees by contact and ingestion, according to the Environmental Protection Agency's toxicity classification scale for bees. Thiacloprid and acetamiprid are moderately toxic, the federal agency says.

If you keep bees, finding the right apiary location is an important way to reduce pesticide exposure.

"Keeping colonies as far away from commercial agriculture as possible (4 to 5 miles) is the safest," Dill said. "Drive around your area where you intend to



Landowners should avoid using pesticides in areas attractive to pollinators and instead use nontoxic methods to get rid of pests.

DEAN FOSDICK/  
AP 2016

keep hives and get the lay of the land so you know what you are dealing with. If you have a large, pesticide-free foraging area with diverse flowering plants nearby, that would be ideal."

Supplying honeybees with uncontaminated water is also an effective deterrent, said Kevin Jensen, a pesticide management compliance investigator with the Washington State

Department of Agriculture.

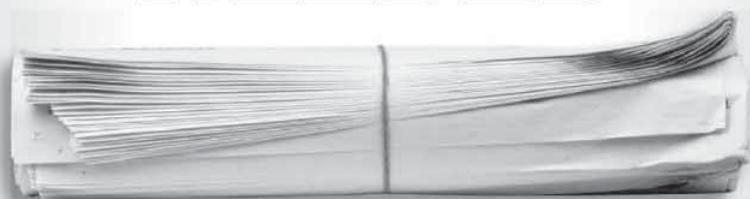
"If the bees do not have a water source in the apiary, they will be forced to look for water elsewhere during the hot months," Jensen said. "This can result in bees being attracted to an area that is being sprayed, even though that area may not have flowers blooming in it."

Even pesticides allowed for use in organic agricul-

ture can harm bees and other beneficial insects such as flies, beetles, moths and wasps, entomologists say.

"Homeowners should avoid using pesticides in backyards and instead use nontoxic methods such as soapy water to get rid of pests such as aphids," said Ramesh Sagili, an associate professor of apiculture with Oregon State University.

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DREAMSTIME

Create a healthier living space by ridding your home of indoor pollutants like mold.

### HOME REMEDIES

## Air feel stale at home? Consider following steps

BY DIANA CRANDALL  
Angie's List

Whether you live in an expansive estate or a cozy cottage, there are proactive ways to ensure the air in your home stays healthy year-round. Here's a look at how to recognize and address common indoor air pollutants.

**Tackle mold head-on.** A leaky window, a drip beneath the sink or a humid climate can all trigger a mold problem in your house, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. It's common for people to have an allergic reaction to mold, and it can also harm your pets. If you want clean air, you'll need a pro's help to clear out the mold — and fix the water problems — so the harmful fungus can't come back.

**Install a carbon monoxide detector.** Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas that can poison the air in your home. Because it's deadly in high concentrations, it's important to install a carbon monoxide detector —

particularly if you have gas-powered appliances. If you already have one, test it regularly to make sure it's in good working order. If the alarm sounds, it means improper ventilation or a leak has created a buildup of carbon monoxide in your house. Remove people and pets from your property immediately, then call local authorities for next steps.

**Test for radon gas.** Radon gas is another toxic gas commonly found in the home. Radon is part of the Earth's crust, and it leaks into our homes from soil, rocks and water. One in 15 homes has detectable levels of radon in it, according to the American Lung Association, and radon is a leading cause of lung cancer. If you aren't sure about the levels in your house, you can buy a testing kit or detection system. If you find radon in the air, the EPA recommends calling a radon mitigation pro to solve the problem.

**Avoid smoking inside.** When someone smokes a

tobacco product inside your house, they release thousands of cancer-causing chemicals into the air, according to the EPA. Secondhand smoke is able to move between rooms and floors, and it makes the air unsafe to breathe for everyone in your home — not just the smoker. The EPA notes that ventilation can help a little with clearing things out, but turning on a fan or opening a door doesn't eliminate secondhand smoke from inside your house. For fresh air inside, keep tobacco products outside.

**Open doors and windows.** It's important to let fresh air into your house on a regular basis to keep the air quality up, according to the EPA. Stop pollutant buildups before they start by cranking open a window or propping the door open for a few minutes a day. This can help lower levels of moisture, gas, dust and foul odors in your house. If you're concerned and need a hand with cleaning the air in your home, a local air quality tester can help.

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## SAVINGS UPDATE

## Record number of homeowners could benefit from refinancing now

Coronavirus fears and uncertainty are rocking financial markets, and one of the many impacts is tanking mortgage rates. Indeed, home loan rates dropped to their lowest level on record last week, as measured across 50 years of daily mortgage readings.

As a result, refinancing will pay off for a record number of U.S. homeowners, with each drop in the mortgage rate leading to more homeowners who can cost-effectively benefit from lower rates. According to mortgage data provider Black Knight, nearly 13 million borrowers should be able to save money by refinancing.

Black Knight indicates that those homeowners should be able to lower their current rate by at least 75 basis points, which is generally more than enough to offset refinancing fees. Note, however, that the 75 basis points measure is just an average and will depend on the borrower's individual situation.

No-fee refinancing may also be an option, though no-fee rates are slightly higher.

Each borrower will want to do the math of which option is more cost-effective for their situation.

Freddie Mac's weekly reading of the average 30-year fixed mortgage rate fell to 3.29% last week. The previous low was 3.31% in November 2012. Last week's average on 15-year mortgages was down to 2.79%.

Thirteen million candidates for refinancing is the highest number of potential refinance candidates on record. It is also an increase of 1.7 million eligible borrowers in just the last week and a 60 percent jump year to date. As a result, the phone is ringing off the hook at mortgage lender offices.

Whether rates will go lower still is debatable. But Black Knight estimates that a decrease in the average of just 4 more basis points — such as from 3.29% to 3.25% — would make another 1.7 million borrowers candidates for a cost-saving refinance.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 03/10/20. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$ 484,351. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMIP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit [www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org](http://www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org). To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.



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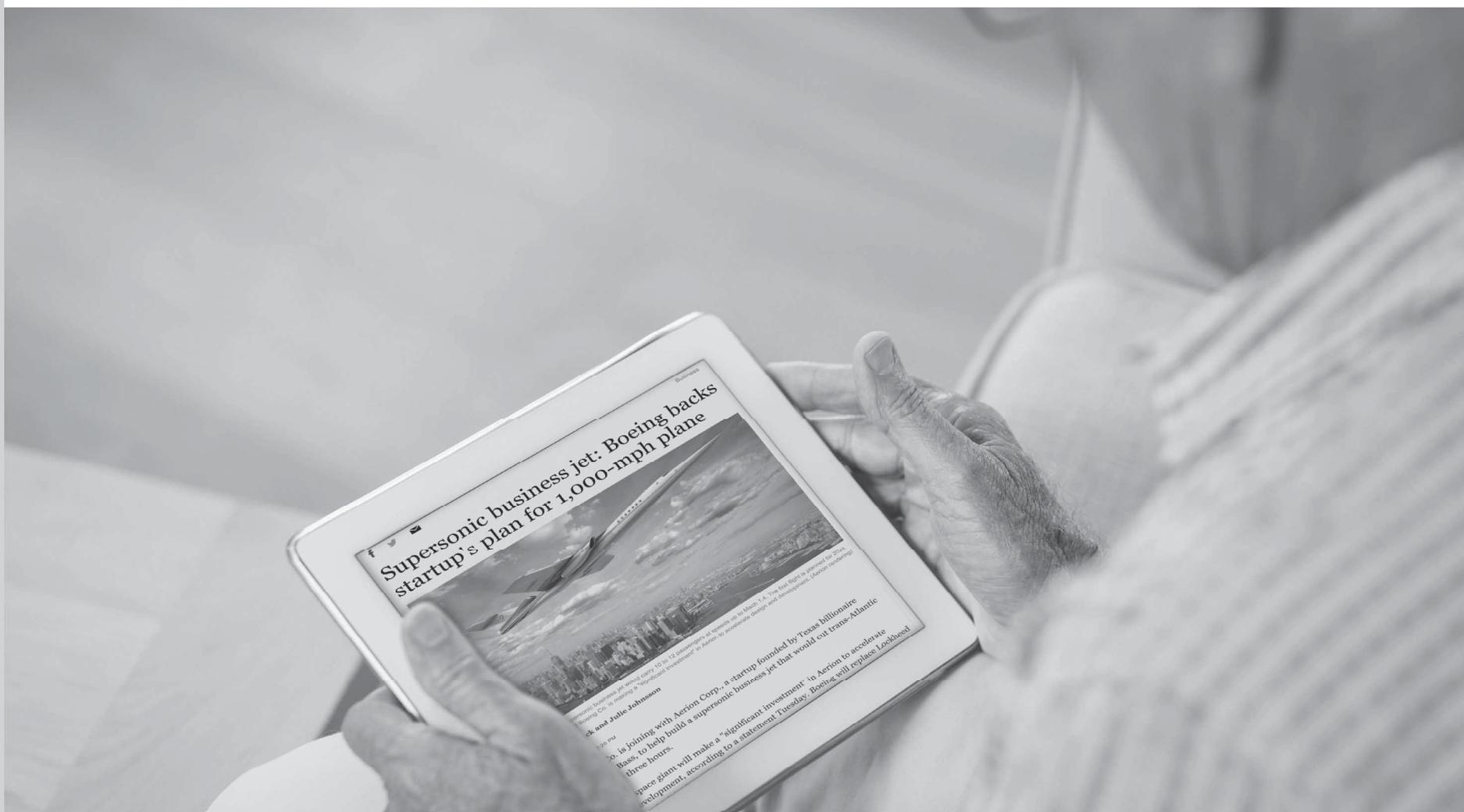
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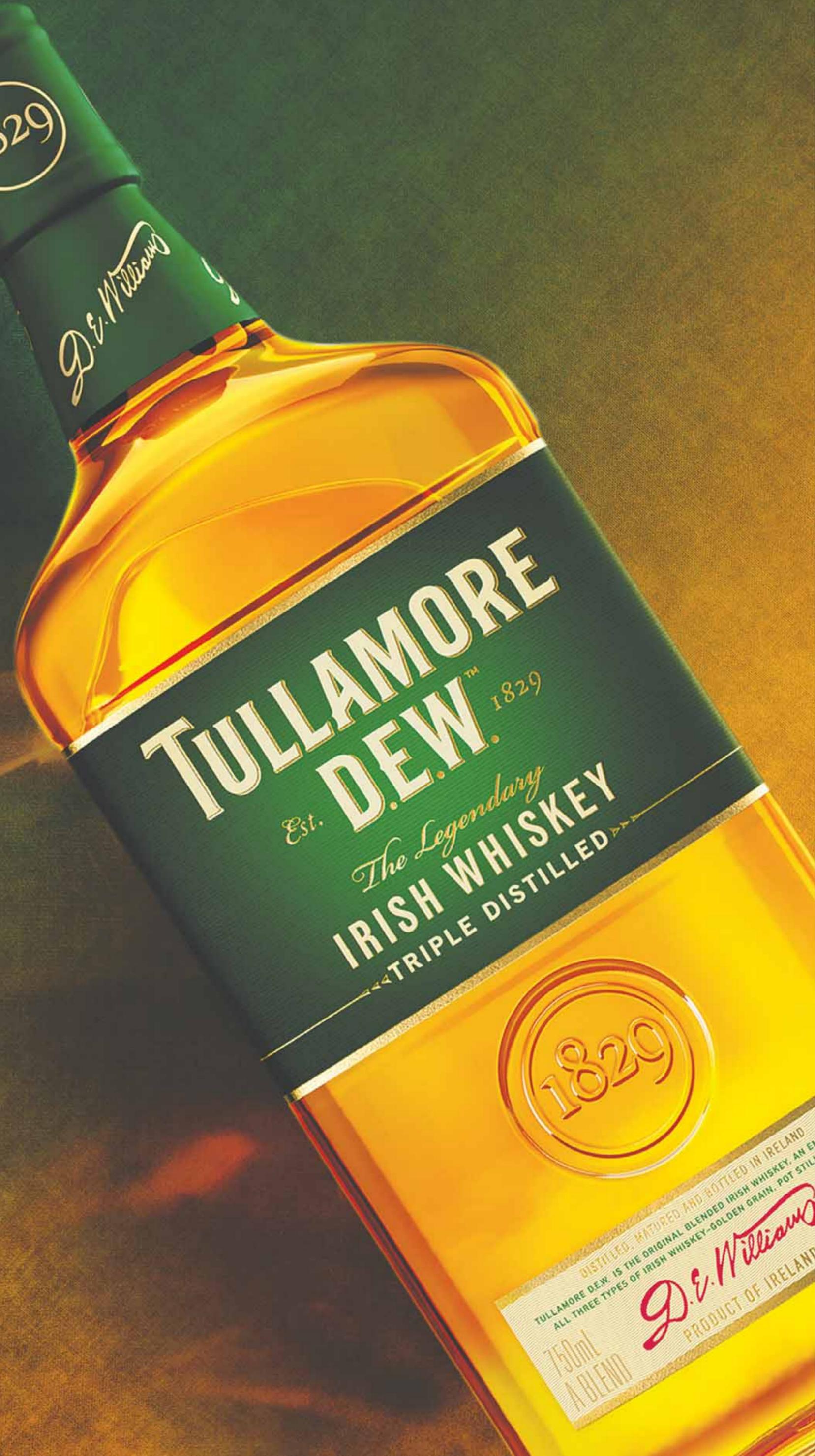


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