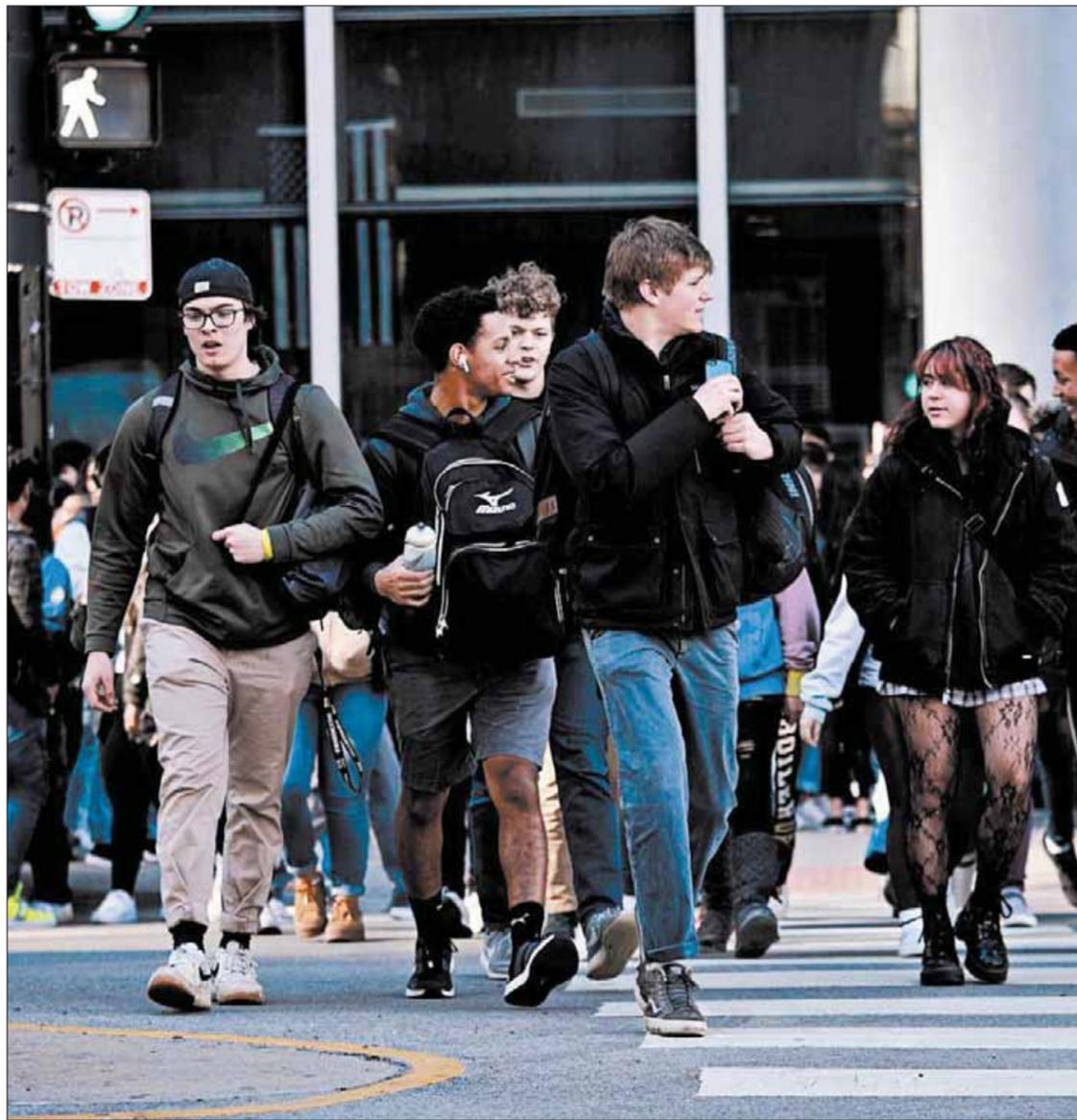




CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

TRUMP DECLARES NATIONAL EMERGENCY



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Students from Jones College Prep leave school on Friday. The same day, Gov. J.B. Pritzker ordered all Illinois schools to close by Tuesday. Illinois is among nine states to shutter its schools as governors take dramatic steps to decelerate the pandemic.

Pritzker cancels school across Illinois until March 30 to slow virus' spread

BY GREGORY PRATT, JOHN BYRNE, HANNAH LEONE, STACY ST. CLAIR, DAN PETRELLA AND TONY BRISCOE

Gov. J.B. Pritzker ordered all Illinois schools closed by Tuesday, sending parents scrambling to make alternative arrangements for the roughly 2 million children affected by the state's latest attempt to slow the coronavirus.

The order — which also includes private and charter schools — will be in effect until at least March 30.

"Let me be clear, I understand the gravity of this action and what it means for every community in our great state," Pritzker said. "None of the decisions we have had to make over the last week have

been easy or simple."

Illinois is among nine states to shutter its schools as governors have taken dramatic steps to decelerate the pandemic. The Chicago Archdiocese and at least 90 other districts statewide already had canceled classes before Pritzker's decision Friday.

The closures make life more complicated for countless parents, including Dani Bates, a single mother from Aurora who works at a long-term health care facility and cannot telecommute. Between the governor's order and Indian Prairie School District 204's previously scheduled spring break, her 8-year-old son

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\$50B freed up; deal reached on federal relief bill

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

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Friday declared the coronavirus pandemic a national emergency in order to free up more money and resources. But he rejected any responsibility for delays in making testing available for the new virus, whose spread has roiled markets and disrupted the lives of everyday Americans.

Speaking from the Rose Garden, Trump said, "I am officially declaring a national emergency," freeing up as much as \$50 billion for state and local governments to respond to the outbreak. Trump also announced a range of executive actions to bolster energy markets, ease the financial burden for Americans with student loans and give medical professionals additional "flexibility" in treating patients during the public health crisis.

He also announced a new public-private partnership to expand coronavirus testing capabilities, as his administration has come under fire for being too slow in making the test available.

Trump said, "I don't take responsibility at all" for the slow rollout of testing.

Later Friday, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi announced a deal with the Trump

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Grocery stores struggle to meet shoppers' demand

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

As the response to the coronavirus pandemic escalated this week, so did worried shoppers' efforts to stock pantries with everything from cleaning products to shelf-stable foods.

There was not a single roll of toilet paper left at the Jewel-Osco on Chicago Avenue in Evanston just after 9 p.m. Thursday. Shelves that once held cleaning supplies and paper goods sat largely empty. Spaghetti sauce, canned soup and prepackaged fruit cups were still available, but the supply was dwindling.

At a Target on Elston Avenue in Logan Square, coolers normally stocked with frozen vegetables, frozen pizza and milk were almost bare Thursday night. There wasn't a carton of eggs in sight, and only a few heads of iceberg remained on the lettuce shelves.

Cans of soup and bags of flour were nearly gone, too, except for some gluten-free flour options and bags that had broken open.

At the Costco in Lincoln Park, lines of

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Speculation over future of Illini's enigmatic guard

Illinois guard Ayo Dosunmu has a big decision to make about the NBA. But his father says the abrupt end to the season won't play a factor. **Chicago Sports**

In under 3 hours, jury convicts Legghette of murder in shooting of Chicago Cmdr. Bauer

BY MEGAN CREPEAU AND MADELINE BUCKLEY

From their initial sprint across Clark Street to the gunshots echoing over the Thompson Center plaza, Cmdr. Paul Bauer and Shomari Legghette's fatal chance encounter lasted only a few moments.

On Friday, it took about 2 1/2 hours for jurors to find Legghette guilty on all counts of first-degree murder and armed violence in Bauer's stunning broad-daylight slaying.

The conviction brought to a close one of the most high-profile police murder trials in recent Chicago history. And the verdict made Legghette, 46, eligible for life behind bars.

Bauer's family members remained quiet as the verdict was read. But shortly afterward, they were ushered into an empty courtroom nearby, where they erupted into applause that could be heard

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Erin Bauer, left, widow of slain Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer, listens to the guilty verdict for Shomari Legghette Friday at the Leighton Criminal Court Building.

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Due to the fast-moving nature of the crowd size limits mandated by the state and city, many of the performances listed in Friday's preprinted On The Town section have been either canceled or postponed. Additionally, the "Bachelor On Stage" show scheduled for Saturday and featured in Friday's Arts + Entertainment section has been rescheduled for Oct. 10, still at the Cadillac Palace Theatre. Please check with the venue to confirm your show is taking place before leaving.

THE BEARS BY THE DECADES

The Tribune sports department has compiled a comprehensive, decade-by-decade portrait of the Bears featuring essays, box scores, articles, photographs, a one-of-a-kind first person account by George Halas and team memorabilia from the Tribune's historical archives. Available at chicagotribune.com/bears100book. **"Life Skills: How To Do Almost Anything"** How do you give a good wedding toast? How do you fix a clogged drain? How do you bowl without hurting anyone? Questions like these—some highly practical, others wildly funny—make up this engaging do-it-yourself guide. Collected from the Chicago Tribune how-to columns called "Life Skills," this book is filled with often humorous instructions on performing a variety of tasks.

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administration for an aid package from Congress that would provide free tests, sick pay for workers and bolster food programs.

"We are proud to have reached an agreement with the Administration to resolve outstanding challenges, and now will soon pass the Families First Coronavirus Response Act," Pelosi announced in a letter to colleagues. The House was poised to vote.

The partnership will include drive-thru testing in some locations and an online portal to screen those seeking to get tested.

Access to testing has been a persistent source of concern.

Still, Trump said officials don't want people taking the test unless they have certain symptoms. "We don't want people without symptoms to go and do that test," Trump said, adding, "It's totally unnecessary."

Trump took a number of other actions.

He waived interest on federally held student loans and moved to prop up energy markets, by directing the Department of Energy to buy oil to fill the strategic petroleum reserve "right up to the top." He said he was giving Secretary of Health and Human Services Alex Azar emergency authorities to waive federal regulations and laws as needed, for instance, to allow doctors to practice tele-medicine across state lines.

"Through a very collective action and shared sacrifice, national determination, we will overcome the threat of the virus," Trump said.

Central to the coronavirus aid package is free testing for the virus and guaranteed sick pay for workers who are taking time away from jobs, along with an infusion of dollars to handle unemployment benefits and boost food programs for children, families



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump also announced a range of executive actions Friday to deal with the coronavirus pandemic and a public-private partnership to expand testing capabilities.

and seniors.

Pelosi and Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin, whom Trump had tapped to negotiate for the administration, engaged in around-the-clock negotiations that continued even as Trump was speaking.

But Republican leaders in Congress slowed the deal, wanting assurances that Trump would publicly support the agreement before signing off on it ahead of any vote, according to a top congressional aide unauthorized to discuss the private talks and speaking on condition of anonymity.

The White House is under enormous pressure, dealing with the crisis on multiple fronts as it encroached ever closer on the president.

The virus has swept in alarming ways across American life, sending the financial markets into a dangerous slide and shuttering schools and sporting events and limiting everyday interactions in communities across the country.

And a personal health scare intensified as White

House officials worked to determine the level of exposure by the president and senior aides to foreign officials who have since tested positive for the virus.

Trump said he was gratified that Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro tested negative for the virus, after the pair sat next to each other last weekend. However a senior aide to Bolsonaro tested positive.

"We have no symptoms whatsoever," said Trump, who has not gotten tested but said Friday he would "most likely" be tested "fairly soon."

Australian Home Affairs Minister Peter Dutton, now in isolation at a hospital after testing positive for the coronavirus, had returned to Sydney from Washington, where he met Attorney General Bill Barr and Ivanka Trump last week.

White House spokesman Judd Deere said Ivanka Trump, who worked from home Friday, was evaluated by the White House Medical Unit and it was determined that because she was exhibiting no symptoms she

does not need to self-quarantine.

Barr, meanwhile, was staying home Friday, though he "wasn't showing any symptoms," according to his spokeswoman Kerri Kupec. She said the CDC did not recommend testing at this point.

Hospitals welcomed Trump's emergency declaration, which they and lawmakers in Congress had been requesting. It allows the Health and Human Services Department to temporarily waive certain federal rules that can make it harder for hospitals and other health care facilities to respond to an emergency.

Such rules include a Medicare requirement that a patient spend three days in the hospital before the program will pay for care in a nursing facility. Waiving the rule would make more inpatient beds available. Another rule requires doctors and other clinicians to be licensed in the state in which they are providing services. It can be waived if the physician is licensed in another state.

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from the hallway.

Jurors were sent back to deliberate late Friday morning after being instructed by Cook County Judge Erica Reddick. Legghette faced charges including first-degree murder, armed violence and murder of a peace officer.

After two weeks of trial, the story was familiar to jurors and the public: Bauer's pursuit of Legghette to the top of a stairwell. Their tumble downward. The gunshots that left Bauer bleeding on the landing below.

But in closing arguments Friday, Cook County prosecutors asked jurors to focus on 25 crucial seconds — the time between the pair's fall down the stairs outside the Thompson Center in the Loop and the first sound of gunfire.

"After 25 seconds of we'll never know what, bartering, fighting, we'll never know, (Legghette) decides it's time to pull the trigger," Assistant State's Attorney John Maher said.

Those mysterious seconds at the bottom of the stairwell gave Legghette plenty of time to notice Bauer carrying handcuffs and hear his police radio on full volume, prosecutors said — aiming to disprove the defense's main contention, that Legghette could not have known Bauer was a police officer.

Defense attorney Scott Kamin told reporters he believed the verdict might have been different if his client decided to testify. Still, he said, the "jury spoke," and said he hoped the judge would not hand down the maximum sentence.

Only Legghette could have testified about exactly what he did in that stairwell and why.

Without his testimony, Kamin was left to argue during closing remarks that a "reasonable person" would not have recognized Bauer as an officer and would have acted in self-defense.

Bauer was on duty and in uniform but had a plain jacket on over his uniform shirt.

So there was no reason



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Shomari Legghette, right, listens to his guilty verdict with his attorney, Scott Kamin, at his trial Friday at the Leighton Criminal Court Building. Legghette was charged with first-degree murder in the 2018 fatal shooting of Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer.

for Legghette to know Bauer was a cop, Kamin told the jury. "This guy, who's a total stranger, doesn't say 'stop, police, freeze,'" Kamin said.

Bauer, a 31-year veteran, joined in a pursuit of Legghette after hearing a call of a fleeing suspect, authorities have said.

Legghette was outfitted with what prosecutors on Friday called a "weapons system": a bulletproof vest, a Glock with an extended magazine, and what appeared to be a long, heavy ice pick.

"He was a trap waiting for anyone who crossed his path to snap," Maher told the jury. "He had a problem with a dope dealer or police who wanted to take him to jail, there's going to be consequences when you go up against Shomari Legghette, and Paul Bauer and his family learned that all too well."

Bauer's family issued a statement calling it "a bittersweet day for everyone who loved Paul."

"We are so happy and relieved with the verdict, but are overwhelmed with sadness that he is no longer with us," the statement read. "Paul was a hero, but there were other heroes who came upon the scene quickly and put the offender under arrest without incident. We are forever grateful to you."

Assistant State's Attorney Risa Lanier told reporters after the verdict that

they "stand proudly" with the Bauer family.

"Healing begins now," she said.

The fateful chain of events leading to Bauer's death began when officers conducting a routine patrol on Lower Wacker Drive one afternoon in February 2018 approached Legghette, who appeared to be urinating against a wall. Legghette said he did not want to speak to them and took off running up the stairs, witnesses said.

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

Six civilian eyewitnesses testified at the trial that they saw all or part of the pursuit. One of them was a nearby cabdriver whose in-car security camera captured Bauer chasing Legghette in a ragged dash across Clark Street.

No cameras or eyewitnesses saw the shooting itself. But the taxi's security video caught the sound echoing through the Thompson Center plaza: seven distinct gunshots in quick succession.

The medical examiner testified that Bauer suffered six gunshot wounds, including at least two that would each have been fatal.

Throughout the trial, the defense hinted at Legghette's expected

testimony, indicating that he would say he did not know Bauer was a police officer and that someone besides him fired shots on the Thompson Center plaza that day.

No eyewitnesses or other evidence directly supported the theory of a second shooter.

Each of the three police officers who responded to the stairwell that day denied under oath that they fired any shots, and none of the civilian witnesses said they saw anyone open fire on the plaza.

Closing arguments ended on an emotional note Friday. Family members passed around tissues as prosecutors displayed a photo of Bauer's radio lying in the blood-spattered stairwell while they played audio of the transmissions from the moment of the shooting — including several gunshots.

The photo of the radio faded out into a portrait of Bauer, smiling, in full uniform.

"Cmdr. Bauer dedicated his life to service and sacrifice for the community," Maher told the jury. "Everything he worked for and loved was taken away from him by Shomari Legghette, who only cared about himself."

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Matthew Zhang, foreground, and Megan Zhang, both of Minneapolis, visit Holy Name Cathedral on Friday in Chicago.

Catholic Church among religious organizations suspending services

Leaders limiting worship gatherings as outbreak spreads

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN, JAVONTE ANDERSON, SOPHIE SHERRY

Religious groups in the Chicago area, including the Roman Catholic Church, suspended religious services starting this weekend as the state closed schools throughout Illinois as a precaution to contain the spread of the new coronavirus.

Already those gathering at places of worship across Illinois have been cautious in recent weeks, with religious institutions making hand sanitizer available and discouraging physical contact during services because of COVID-19. On Friday, the announcements of closures for the coming weeks came thick and fast.

Cardinal Blase Cupich announced Friday that Mass will be suspended in all churches starting Saturday evening, the most rigid restrictions since the 1918-19 Spanish flu epidemic, but churches may remain open for those seeking private prayer. Cupich encouraged parishes with the ability to broadcast Mass online to do so, as priests traditionally say a daily Mass even without a congregation.

He also said schools will be closed indefinitely starting Monday, with students shifting to electronic classes or “alternative learning.” His announcement was followed by a state order to close schools through March 30.

“We take the public health of our people seriously,” Cupich said in an interview. “And we felt that the responsible thing to do for the health of our people, and to be good citizens, was to discontinue having Mass in our parishes during these times.”

Cupich said his decision was made after consulting with health officials and hearing Gov. J.B. Pritzker’s announcement Thursday afternoon in which the governor banned gatherings of more than 1,000 people for the next 30 days.

Across the Chicago area,

other religious institutions made adjustments to how they planned to worship this weekend amid the heightened concerns surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic.

The ban on large gatherings forced megachurches especially to find alternate ways to conduct services. Many religious groups, including megachurches, will join Catholic churches in streaming their religious services online.

“We actually decided that the best thing we can do as a church — our small part to play — in bringing this virus to an end is for us not to do our regular, weekend gathering,” said Jarrett Stevens, pastor at Soul City Church, a nondenominational church on Chicago’s West Side.

With a congregation of about 4,000 people, Soul City will close for large gatherings, including church services, for the “foreseeable future,” Stevens said.

Although people may be physically apart during religious services, Stevens emphasized that this is not a time for social or spiritual isolation.

“We need each other more than ever now,” he said.

Reaction among the faithful was mixed, with some saying they thought suspending services was an overreaction.

Linda Mitlyng, a devout Catholic, could only recall missing Mass when she was hospitalized, and another time she went to confession before returning.

“It’s our faith,” she said by phone. “I can’t deny my faith.”

Mitlyng, 50, and her family go to church every Sunday, and if she can find a Catholic church outside of Chicago that is holding Mass, she plans to drive her family there instead.

“We’ll drive the distance to receive the full graces,” she said.

Sean Anderson learned about the changes during a Mass on Friday at Holy Name Cathedral attended by 40 people, a much smaller number than usual. The suspension of Mass struck Anderson as an

overreaction.

“The church is what’s keeping me going right now,” Anderson said.

Richard Kaczmarek, another parishioner, said the recent coronavirus-related cancellations have touched every aspect of his life. He questioned what the cancellation of Mass would mean for Easter and church programs.

“There’s a lot of unknowns,” Kaczmarek said. Others leaving Holy Name on Friday said they understand the need to cancel Mass.

St. John Cantius Catholic Church in Chicago planned to make its Saturday morning Mass a high Mass, followed by Eucharistic adoration through the neighborhood and a recitation of the Litany of the Saints, hours before the suspension of services, according to the church’s Facebook page.

Elsewhere in northern Illinois, the Catholic Diocese of Joliet suspended Mass for this weekend, according to its Facebook page, though exceptions were allowed for weddings, funerals and confirmations. The Diocese of Rockford had not suspended Masses as of Friday afternoon.

Meanwhile, Catholics in northwest Indiana were dispensed from having to attend Mass the remaining weekends in March, according to a news release from the Diocese of Gary. Churches would continue to hold Mass, though some would adjust their schedules. The diocese closed all of its schools until April 3.

The Council of Islamic Organization of Greater Chicago emailed a statement to its members, strongly recommending that the “Chicago-area Muslim community not offer congregational Friday prayers this week and for the coming weeks in order to minimize the high public health risks of contracting and spreading the potentially fatal COVID-19 pandemic infections.”

On Friday, the Muslim Community Center decided to cancel jumah prayers as a precaution, advising people to pray instead at home, said Ibrahim Khader, the imam

at the center located in Irving Park neighborhood. He said the center has not decided if it would close indefinitely.

“We are taking it week by week,” Khader said. “We are keeping an eye on things.”

The Islamic Center of Naperville canceled its Friday congregational prayer services and any social events at its three mosques in Naperville, said Kashif Fakhruddin, the center’s president.

The center advised people to instead seek prayer at home, especially if they have relatives who are older or have health problems.

Among the many Protestant denominations to alter their usual practices, the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago was suspending its Sunday services indefinitely after this Sunday, according to a letter posted online. The diocese urged its members to stay home starting this Sunday, but leaders thought the late notice might lead to some still showing up at church.

“As Christians, we have a clear responsibility to help slow the spread of the disease so that the health care system does not become too overwhelmed to care for the most vulnerable among us,” the letter stated. “This year, I believe this is among our most pressing Lenten disciplines.”

A major Hindu feast also is being disrupted by the spread of the virus.

The Hindu Temple of Greater Chicago in suburban Lemont canceled this weekend’s Holi events, dedicated to spring colors, because of concerns about containing COVID-19, said Renuka Reddy, the president of the temple. It’s the temple’s largest event each year, drawing anywhere from 4,000 to 5,000 people.

Reddy said temple leaders decided to cancel the weekend of events after hearing Pritzker’s announcement. In addition, the center was also canceling its Sunday classes for children and yoga classes held three times a week. But the temple will continue its daily rituals, which don’t involve large groups, she said.

Fox’s Hannity, others compare coronavirus deaths to Chicago’s shooting homicides

Such links ‘apples and oranges,’ says medical expert

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

First came the comparisons to the flu: About four times more Americans die each year from the flu than the total coronavirus death toll worldwide so far.

President Donald Trump was among those making the flu comparison. Then after a weekend in which, by one count, 26 Chicagoans were shot, some on social media began comparing the number of people shot and killed in Chicago to the number of Americans who have died from COVID-19.

Among them was Fox News host Sean Hannity, who did not respond to a request for comment. On his program Tuesday night, Hannity suggested the “liberal left” stop placing blame about coronavirus on President Trump, particularly since “Dem-controlled” Chicago can’t even guarantee the safety of its residents.

But a medical expert who has studied both viruses and violent crime says such comparisons aren’t valid.

With the flu comparison, Americans have more immunity to the flu because it has been around for hundreds of years and because we know how to make vaccines for the new strains of it that crop up each year.

And Linda Teplin, a professor at Northwestern University’s Feinberg School of Medicine who has studied the risk of contracting AIDS and the risk of being a victim of violent crime, said given how little is known about COVID-19, and how bad it might get, an accurate picture of the risk associated with coronavirus is virtually impossible to paint.

“It’s apples and oranges, that’s why I think it’s not an apt comparison,” she said.

“I think he’s saying, why are we worrying so much about the coronavirus. ... The problem with that logic is that we don’t know how terrible the coronavirus might be and uncertainty breeds fear,” she said.

Uncertainty can also cause people to disproportionately focus on the risk

of things they perceive to be out of their control, while habit encourages denial about the risks associated with daily activities.

“We fear the risk of uncommon events while we underplay the risk of everyday life. Pedestrian deaths are up because people are paying too much attention to their phones, but people aren’t afraid of walking,” she said.

“With firearm violence, we think we can avoid it because we live in good neighborhoods,” Teplin said. “The nation pays far more attention to coronavirus than to the number of people killed from gun violence.”

Teplin said to get an idea of the mortality rate for coronavirus, reliable information about the number of cases is necessary, and she thinks it is unlikely that’s happening in the United States.

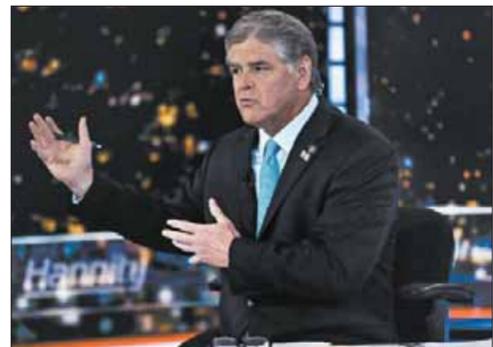
“We don’t know the true prevalence. Cases aren’t reported unless they come to the attention of clinics and hospitals — the most severe cases,” she said.

Andrew Lawrence, director of Media Matters for America, a liberal organization dedicated to rebutting conservative media outlets, flagged Hannity’s comparison on Twitter. Lawrence said Hannity’s comparison was “whataboutism,” which seeks to deflect focus from one issue by asking “what about” an unrelated issue.

“Hannity trying to use (Chicago’s violence) to downplay coronavirus felt really gross. The Trump-supporting media is really trying to make this political and with something like this where it’s a pandemic, you can’t ‘what about’ that away,” he said.

With roughly 4 million viewers — the biggest audience in cable news — the majority of whom are older Americans most at risk for becoming seriously ill or dying from coronavirus, Lawrence said Hannity’s attempt to downplay the seriousness of COVID-19 is dangerous. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has specifically identified older people as being at higher risk from serious complications if they contract the virus.

Nielsen, the TV ratings agency, lists the average age of a Fox News viewer as 65 years old, the New York Times reported.



FRANK FRANKLIN II/APP

Fox News host Sean Hannity, seen in August, suggested on Tuesday the “liberal left” stop placing blame about coronavirus on President Trump, particularly since Chicago can’t guarantee the safety of its residents.

Man accused of driving SUV into mall found unfit to stand trial

BY GEORGE HOUDE

A Palatine man who authorities say drove his SUV into Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg during shopping hours has been found unfit to stand trial on a charge of terrorism, it was announced in court Friday.

Javier Garcia, 23, was arrested in September after he allegedly crashed through an entrance door of the mall, struck several

storefronts and caused shoppers to flee or hide, prosecutors said. No injuries were reported.

Garcia, who also was charged with criminal damage to property, will be treated at the Cook County Jail’s psychiatric unit until he is found able to understand the nature of the charges



Garcia

against him and any judicial proceedings, prosecutors said.

Cook County Judge Mike Gerber ordered that Garcia undergo a second psychiatric examination in an unrelated case in

which he was charged in December with arson. According to prosecutors, Garcia stuffed a gas-soaked rag

in the filler pipe of a pickup truck in Palatine and set it on fire.

The alleged incident occurred before the Woodfield Mall crash, and police were able to identify Garcia as the suspect because of the mall crash, authorities said.

Defense attorney Frank Avila said after the hearing that Garcia is severely mentally ill and hears voices.

“We want to make sure

he has the proper medications and is not a danger to himself or others,” Avila said.

Due to the nature of the terrorism charge, Garcia is being brought to court hearings with his hands and feet shackled escorted by a sheriff’s special security unit.

Avila said the measures are unnecessary and he intends to ask for a reduction of the terrorism

charges at a future hearing. He noted that no one was injured in either incident.

Garcia’s next court date is May 15 in Rolling Meadows branch court.

Police and the FBI have concluded that Garcia is not connected to any terrorist group and does not have any radical ideology, authorities said.

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Officials confirm 14 new virus cases in Illinois

BY DAN PETRELLA

One week ago, there were six known cases of the new coronavirus in Illinois. On Friday, state officials announced 14 new cases, bringing the total to 46 since the start of the outbreak.

The rapid spread of COVID-19 this week led Gov. J.B. Pritzker to take unprecedented steps in hopes of slowing the rate of transmission, on Thursday canceling events with more than 1,000 people for 30 days and on Friday announcing the closure of schools statewide beginning Tuesday until March 30. Those measures are being put in place across Illinois even as the confirmed cases remain clustered in the Chicago area.

Not long after President Donald Trump declared a national emergency in response to the global pandemic, Pritzker again complained that the federal response continues to lag.

"We will work to bring every resource available to us into the state," Pritzker said Friday at his daily news briefing. "But make no mistake, we have long since passed the moment when we thought we could count on the federal government to lead in the face of this unprecedented situation."

The governor said now is a critical time to try to slow the spread of the respiratory virus to prevent the health care system from becoming overwhelmed. In addition to the large-scale cancellations, Pritzker called on all Illinois residents to do what they can to minimize potential transmission.

"This weekend, if you can, stay home. If you're able to telework, do so. If you don't have to travel, don't," he said. "This isn't forever. This is a sacrifice in the short term to help our hospitals, our health care workers, our testing laboratories, and our vulnerable

and elderly residents."

Among the new cases announced Friday were nine Chicago residents, four in the rest of Cook County and one in Lake County. The patients range in age from their 20s to their 90s.

Dr. Ngozi Ezike, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, again emphasized that some who were previously diagnosed have already recovered and that the greatest risk is to those who are older than 60 and those with other underlying health conditions.

The measures announced in the past two days should help slow the spread and protect those most vulnerable to COVID-19, short for coronavirus disease 2019, she said.

"We want to get ahead of widespread community transmission," Ezike said.

Earlier Friday, tenants of BMO Harris Bank's three-building office complex in

Chicago's Loop were notified that a company employee has tested positive for the new coronavirus and is in self-quarantine.

It is the second confirmation in three days of a worker in a big, multi-tower office property in downtown Chicago testing positive for COVID-19. The bank was informed of the diagnosis by one of its employees Thursday, spokesman Patrick O'Herlihy said Friday.

Also Friday, the Aqua at Lakeshore East apartment complex in the Near East Side neighborhood notified occupants that a resident had tested positive for the coronavirus. The resident was last at the building Monday and is in self-isolation at another location, according to an email notice.

The state's casinos were added to the closing list on Friday. The Illinois Gaming Board announced that it is ordering all 10 of the state's casinos be shut down for

14 days beginning Monday.

After publicly criticizing the federal government all week for the inadequate number of testing kits available to the state, Pritzker said Illinois hospitals and research centers may soon have approval from the Food and Drug Administration for tests they've developed.

"We'll have more that are available, but it's still not enough. The federal government needs to step up," he said.

Despite the expected increase in testing capacity, Ezike said not everyone will be able to get tested.

"We do ask that people who do not have symptoms or have mild symptoms stay home," she said. "We're trying to prioritize those tests for individuals who are at the highest risk for severe illness."

"Like it or not, this virus is here in Illinois, and it will continue to spread. We will continue to have increasing numbers of cases, but we

want to minimize the severity of illnesses and deaths associated with it," she said.

The state also is taking steps it hopes will minimize the financial impact of the virus on residents.

Pritzker said Friday that he is reaching out to the heads of utility companies across the state and asking them to maintain service to all residents, regardless of their ability to pay, during the outbreak. He and Attorney General Kwame Raoul are asking the Illinois Commerce Commission to place an emergency moratorium on utility shut-offs and changes to billing and collection policies.

Earlier in the week, the administration moved to make unemployment benefits available to most people who are unable to work because of COVID-19.

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Nolan will not be back in class until at least April 6.

Bates, who gets paid hourly, doesn't have vacation time available and can't afford to put Nolan in full-time day care. She is considering sending her son to Virginia for three weeks to spend time with her ex-husband and his family, but an adult would have to accompany him on both flights to make sure he washed his hands frequently, covered his mouth when he coughed and practiced social distancing on the plane.

She planned to check flight costs Friday night after stopping at Aldi to buy toilet paper and canned food.

"I understand the reason for closing schools and the health issues involved," Bates said. "But I have been far more anxious about the child care aspect of this than I have been about the coronavirus itself."

Each school district is expected to handle the closure differently, with some ceasing educational instruction until the order is lifted and others providing lessons online. Prior to Pritzker's announcement, more than 75 school districts had notified the Illinois State Board of Education that they intended to implement e-learning that allows children to study at home via the internet.

Pritzker will allow schools to remain open Monday so students can collect their learning materials and teachers can explain how the at-home lesson plans will work. CPS will be open, but many other districts have canceled classes.

The state will view these as "act of God" days, meaning school personnel are expected to be paid during the next two weeks. The

governor also waived the requirement that schools be in session for 180 days to receive state funding, meaning no district will lose tax dollars as a result of cancellations.

"This is an unprecedented event in our lifetime, and we will get through this together," said Carmen Ayala, the state superintendent of education.

Pritzker's edict came just hours after Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot said she had no plans to close the schools and that the governor had not pressured her to do so. As she has repeatedly done in recent days, Lightfoot noted the "significant secondary effect" of closing Chicago public schools because working parents would need to find child care while the kids were out of class and because many of the 355,000 CPS children count on the schools for multiple meals each day.

To bolster her position, Lightfoot had Chicago Health Commissioner Dr. Allison Arwady explain to reporters that children don't appear to be contracting or transmitting the virus at nearly the rates of older people.

"We all know children, for most diseases, actually are big vectors," Arwady said, with Lightfoot at her side. "They have the potential to spread disease a lot. But this particular one, based on what we've seen to this point, does not seem to be, certainly primarily, driven by children."

Pritzker countered with his own expert, Illinois Department of Public Health Director Ngozi Ezike, who said studies showed closing schools can help slow the spread of viruses. While she acknowledged children haven't been struck as severely by COVID-19, they can still contribute to its spread.

"We have seen evidence from influenza outbreaks that community mitigation strategies, such as school

closures, have an effect on decreasing the severity of the outbreak," Ezike said. "By taking these actions now, we hope to slow and limit widespread transmission of this virus, which is essential to ensuring our health care system is not overwhelmed as the disease progresses through our state. School closures will help slow the progression of the virus and we are asking for everyone's help in reducing the spread."

At her own news conference following Pritzker's announcement, Lightfoot said the governor needed to consider the entire state's needs and not just those of Chicago Public Schools. Though she insisted she and Pritzker were in "lockstep," she did not attend Pritzker's media availability as she had the previous day.

Instead, she said, she was focusing on plans to help CPS families deal with this latest challenge. Eligible families will be able to pick up a three-day supply of meals outside their nearest school for each eligible child beginning Tuesday. Students also will be given enrichment materials, though the district currently is not equipped to replicate a full school day online.

Park District facilities will remain open, but Lightfoot encouraged families to stay home.

"For now, let me say in light of this order the best place for our students to be is at home," she said. "We all have a role to play in stopping the spread of this virus."

To that end, Lightfoot called on Chicago's business community to be understanding of parents and give them the time they need.

"Working families across the public and private sectors need this flexibility," she said. "No parent should be forced to choose between staying at home or earning a paycheck."

CPS parent Tyler Young supported the move, even



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Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot holds a news conference at City Hall on Friday, shortly after Gov. J.B. Pritzker announced schools statewide will close beginning Tuesday.

though it would disrupt her daughter's freshman year at Amundson High School in the city's Ravenswood neighborhood. Young, a home health care provider, said it was a preventive measure that needed to be taken in order to minimize the virus.

"It doesn't make sense to have all of the sports closures and the bigger closures that would affect adults but then allow the children to congregate," Young said. "It's all one big community."

The order came a day after Pritzker canceled all public events drawing more than 1,000 people and asked that gatherings be no larger than 250. The state had 46 confirmed cases as of Friday, up from 32 Thursday.

Wisconsin, Ohio, West Virginia, Michigan, Maryland, New Mexico, Oregon and Virginia also have closed schools. Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb did not cancel classes, but he has given districts a 20-day waiver of the required 180 instructional days to use as needed.

Illinois' indefinite closures, however, create problems unlike those faced when school is canceled for inclement weather or holidays. Many parents cannot turn to child care centers or

day camps for help because the ones they rely on have themselves closed in an effort to thwart the virus.

The governor is allowing day care facilities to remain open for now.

"All of these choices have cascading effects for citizens and vulnerable populations when it comes to food access, safety, child care, and social services," Pritzker said. "One small step at a time, we will get through this together."

As parents scramble to find child care, school officials face the arduous task of figuring out how to provide meals to economically disadvantaged students who rely on the subsidized breakfast and lunch programs.

With more than 260,000 Chicago Public School students receiving free meals, the challenge is greater than it typically is over the summer or than it was during the teacher's strike in the fall. Now school officials must find a way to feed the children while keeping them away from one another.

CPS families will be able to pick up meals outside of their nearest CPS school beginning Tuesday morning, Lightfoot said. The district is also working with the

Greater Chicago Food Depository and other food providers to support families.

"This is not forever," Pritzker said. "This is a sacrifice in the short term."

Some families won't feel the pinch as sharply as others, though. When Hawthorn Woods resident Allison Clark, 46, learned her two children's school would be closed through the end of the month, she saw it as an opportunity to embrace the downtime.

"It might be hard to work sometimes, with the kids fighting and bickering over the iPad, which might be the biggest stress for me," said Clark, a freelance writer and editor, who said she and her husband both work from home. "But I'm hoping to make them understand that we can do this, that we'll be fine, and we'll all get through this."

Just after the final bell rang at Evanston Township High School Friday, hundreds of students, including senior Isaac Slevin, poured out of the building without any guarantees of when they would return. The students are set to start online classes Tuesday and planned to return to campus April 12 — as long as the outbreak doesn't worsen.

A member of the debate team, Isaac's hopes of winning a state championship had been dashed after finals were canceled. The high school basketball games he usually attended also were nixed. And the school's prom and graduation festivities are in limbo.

"I'm personally pessimistic given what I've read about what CDC has said about how long we're going to have this pandemic," Isaac said about the possibility of there being a commencement ceremony. "I walked out of my English class today not knowing if I'm going to be back."

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shoppers stocking up on supplies snaked across the store late Friday morning, one from the register all the way to the back of the store where the meat and paper goods sit. No toilet paper could be found, and large packages of paper towels disappeared by noon.

The CVS on Sheffield Avenue in Lincoln Park also was out of toilet paper Friday afternoon, along with cleaning wipes, hand sanitizer and thermometers. The store put out what toilet paper it had on Thursday, but it disappeared quickly, a clerk said. More hand sanitizer should arrive Wednesday, but even that was uncertain, the clerk said.

Nearby at Trader Joe's on Clybourn Avenue, the meat and frozen food aisles were bare.

Major chains like Target and Jewel-Osco, and independent grocery stores alike said they're refilling shelves as quickly as possible. But supply chains just aren't

keeping up.

At a Fresh Farms grocery store in Niles, shoppers wiped out 40 cases of pasta in 15 minutes, manager George Pacino said Friday. Rice, flour and bottled water all have been hard to keep in stock, even though the store gets new products delivered daily.

"People buy it as soon as we put it out," he said.

Some of Fresh Farms' suppliers have plenty of inventory, but others told him they're sold out of in-demand items and are unsure when they'll get more.

"They didn't expect this kind of run," he said.

George Arvanitis, owner of Village Market Place in Skokie, scheduled an extra delivery on Saturday but was unsure he'd get more in-demand items like hand sanitizer, packaged goods, paper products and cleaning supplies. Produce, which Village Market Place brings in daily, hasn't been an issue.

When shoppers ask him when to expect a product will be back in stock, Arvanitis said he tells them to check back tomorrow. He's



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Shoppers in Costco in Lincoln Park stock up on supplies Friday. Area grocery stores said they're refilling shelves as quickly as possible to meet demand due to coronavirus fears.

asking his suppliers the same questions and isn't getting answers, he said.

"It's never been this crazy," he said. "This is like the day before Christmas, for three days straight."

At Cermak Fresh Market on North Avenue, store manager Dan Mondane said canned soup, toilet paper and pasta all were in short

supply, though he hadn't started rationing them. He expected to get a delivery Friday afternoon, with the next restock coming Monday.

"Basically everything is running out," he said.

Pete's Fresh Market said its stores hadn't been cleaned out of entire categories of products, though it

had trouble keeping certain brands, like Purell and Clorox, in stock.

When manufacturers have trouble keeping up, distributors ration what's sent to stores, spokeswoman Vanessa Dremonas said in an email.

The chain's distributor for bottled water from brands like Nestle, Ice

Mountain and Niagara limited each delivery of 24-pack cases to two pallets of each brand per store.

But the retailer carries more than 20 different kinds of water, so shelves aren't empty.

"It is simply taking a bit longer to get what we need," Dremonas said.

While products like respiratory masks are genuinely in short supply, in most cases, stores just aren't able to get restocked products through the supply chain quickly enough to keep up with consumers, said Neil Stern, senior partner with Chicago-based retail consultancy McMillanDoolittle.

Items like toilet paper are also big and bulky, so there's only so much stores can keep on hand at a time.

When it comes to items like canned goods and paper products, "they're not running out, they're just not in stores right now," he said.

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NATION & WORLD

Global leaders lean on war tactics to fight outbreak

In Italy, death toll balloons to 1,266 after 1-day spike

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MADRID — Coronavirus deaths accelerated in Europe and soared to their highest single-day toll in Italy on Friday as nations around the world warned of nearly wartime measures to contain the pandemic.

While the exponential spread of the virus in Europe, North America and the Middle East has dashed any hopes for a quick containment, dozens of countries have imposed increasingly draconian measures — shutting borders, expanding testing, closing school for tens of millions of children and ordering tens of thousands of businesses to close their doors — to try to face down the disease.

The pandemic showed that power and influence offer no protection. Among those testing positive were the Canadian prime minister's wife, a top aide to Iran's supreme leader, Miami's mayor and a Brazilian official who met with President Donald Trump.

France's president announced that leaders of the world's largest democracies, the G-7, would hold a video-conference summit Monday to discuss coordinating research on a vaccine and treatments, as well as an economic response.

Channeling wartime rhetoric and tactics in the face of a microscopic enemy, leaders appealed for solidarity to battle a threat that appeared to expand exponentially. They vowed



JOAN MATEU/AP

Students returning from a school trip change buses after being allowed to enter Igualeda, Spain. The government put 60,000 people in four towns on mandatory lockdown Friday.

to protect not just the sick, but those sacrificing their livelihoods and education for the greater good. But new border checks were also on the rise, showing that solidarity had its limits in the face of a fast-moving threat.

In Italy, new infections soared by more than 2,500 and virus-related deaths made their biggest single day jump, increasing by 250. On Friday, three weeks to the day since the country identified its first virus cluster in the north, Italy had a total of 17,600 confirmed

cases, with 1,266 deaths. "Europe has now become the epicenter of the pandemic with more reported cases and deaths than the rest of the world combined, apart from China," said World Health Organization Director-General Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus.

New infections also rose sharply in Spain, and the government put 60,000 people in four towns on a mandatory lockdown Friday that echoed Italy's. In Madrid, which is struggling with nearly 2,000 infections, many in nursing

homes, the government was pooling intensive care units and considering offers by hotel chains to transform rooms into sick wards.

Spanish Prime Minister Pedro Sanchez announced a two-week state of emergency beginning Saturday and pledged to "mobilize all resources," including military, to contain the country's sharp rise in coronavirus cases.

In just 24 hours, the numbers of confirmed cases were spiking ominously in some places: France saw an additional 800 cases to

reach more than 3,600 by Friday and Britain went from 590 to 798.

In Europe and the United States, leaders and medical experts tried to predict the future — or at least the next few weeks — by scrutinizing the virus' trajectory, especially in China and Italy, the epicenters of Asia and Europe. The governors of six states — Florida, Iowa, Louisiana, New York, Rhode Island and Washington — sought National Guard troops.

Worldwide, 137,000 people have been infected and

more than 5,000 have died, but half of those who had the virus have already recovered. Most patients have mild or moderate symptoms such as a fever or cold, but severe symptoms including pneumonia can occur, especially in the elderly and people with existing health problems.

Cracks also appeared amid the calls for global solidarity.

European officials pushed back against Trump's sharp restrictions on travel from the continent.

"Instead of tending to the problems of his country, and to a virus that knows no borders, he thinks that he can fight it like people that have a different citizenship than American," said German Finance Minister Olaf Scholz.

"But this is a virus, if I may say so, and it actually shows that solidarity is the only way that we can move forward as human beings."

And new travel restrictions sprang up practically by the hour Friday: Switzerland, Sri Lanka, Portugal, the Czech Republic — all started barring entry to Europeans considered at risk. Canada and Denmark joined the United States in advising citizens to avoid trips abroad, and Americans in Europe caught increasingly rare trans-Atlantic flights back home.

The European Union urged member countries to put health screening procedures in place at their borders.

China, where the virus emerged late last year, still accounts for more than 60% of global infections but Friday reported just eight new cases and seven deaths.

'Tremendous strain' to the system feared by hospitals

BY LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press

U.S. hospitals are setting up circus-like triage tents, calling doctors out of retirement, guarding their supplies of face masks and making plans to cancel elective surgery as they brace for an expected onslaught of coronavirus patients.

Depending on how bad the crisis gets, the sick could find themselves waiting on stretchers in emergency room hallways for hospital beds to open up, or could be required to share rooms with others infected.

Some doctors fear hospitals could become so overwhelmed that they could be forced to ration medical care.

"This is going to be a fairly tremendous strain on our health system," warned Dr. William Jaquis, president of the American College of Emergency Physicians.

The United States is still facing an active flu season, and many hospitals are already running at capacity caring for those patients.

The new virus will only add to that burden, said Dr. Bruce Ribner, an infectious-disease specialist at Emory University's medical school.

To keep suspected coronavirus patients from mingling with others in the ER, the Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston, Maine, set up a tent in the parking lot where people with respiratory symptoms are diverted for testing.

Lexington Medical Center in West Columbia, South Carolina, did the same outside its emergency room.

In Seattle, hit by the nation's biggest cluster of coronavirus deaths, most of them at a suburban nursing home, UW Medicine set up drive-thru testing in a hospital parking garage and has screened hundreds of



MIC SMITH/AP

Health care providers make testing preparations to see drive-thru patients Friday in Charleston, South Carolina.

staff members, faculty and trainees, with nurses reaching through car windows and using swabs to collect specimens from people's nostrils.

Drive-thru testing is expected that this is going to be offered to patients as soon as Monday.

At Spectrum Health Gerber Memorial Hospital in Fremont, Michigan, Robert Davidson, an emergency medicine doctor, said hip and knee replacement surgery and other operations that aren't emergencies will be postponed if a coronavirus case is diagnosed in the area.

Authorities in Illinois and New York state are talking about doing the same.

At Blue Ridge Regional Hospital in the small mountain community of Spruce Pine, North Carolina, respirator masks are locked and under video surveillance.

"We've really got to expect that this is going to be bad," said Blue Ridge Regional's Dr. Gabriel Cade.

In New York state, hit by the largest U.S. cluster of cases, the Health Department is accelerating regulations to get nursing students certified to work more quickly and is asking retired doctors and nurses to offer their services, Gov. Andrew Cuomo said.

This week, the American Hospital Association, American Medical Association and American Nurses Association asked for a presidential emergency declaration that would allow doctors and nurses to work across state lines and would waive certain rules to free up hospital beds. Similar declarations were issued during Hurricane Katrina and the swine flu outbreak.

President Donald Trump made the declaration Friday.

How bad U.S. hospitals will be hit is unclear, in part because bungling on the part of the government in ramping up widespread testing for the virus has left public health officials uncertain as to how many people are infected.

Officially, the number of those infected in the United States was put at around 1,300 Friday, with at least 41 deaths.

Experts fear that when the problems with testing are resolved, a flood of patients will hit the nation's emergency rooms.

But that will also give health authorities a clearer picture of the outbreak.

"What's most important now is that we get the testing done," said Richard Pollack, president of the American Hospital Association.

Louisiana governor delays April primary in wake of virus

BY MELINDA DESLATTE
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Louisiana's governor said Friday that he intended to postpone the state's presidential primaries due to fears of the coronavirus, which would make it the first state to do so.

Democratic Gov. John Bel Edwards planned to sign an executive order delaying the April 4 primary until June 20.

He described the step as "necessary to protect the health and safety of the people of Louisiana from the risk of COVID-19," the disease caused by the coronavirus.

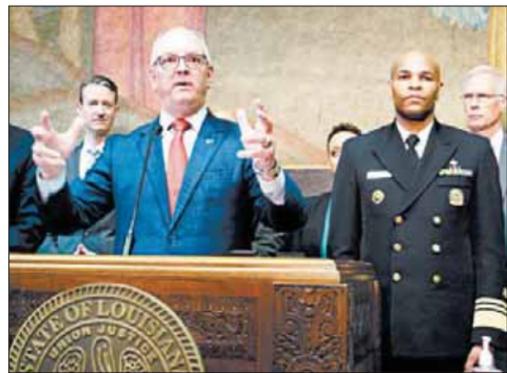
Louisiana also postponed elections in 2005 after hurricanes Katrina and Rita and in 2008 after hurricanes Gustav and Ike.

Early voting in Louisiana's election was scheduled to start in a week. But with a large number of elderly poll workers and worldwide concerns about people gathering in groups, Secretary of State Kyle Ardoin asked Edwards to sign the executive order, saying he didn't feel comfortable continuing with the election plans.

Edwards had already declared a public health emergency for the state. On Friday, he announced that he was closing public schools through April 13 and banning large events with more than 250 people.

In the four states that are holding presidential primaries next week — Arizona, Florida, Illinois and Ohio — election officials say they have no plans to postpone voting amid widespread disruptions caused by the coronavirus outbreak. Instead, they said they are taking extraordinary steps to ensure that voters can cast ballots and keep polling places clean.

They have been scrambling to recruit replacements for poll workers who are dropping out over fears



MELINDA DESLATTE/AP

With U.S. Surgeon General Jerome Adams, right, Louisiana Gov. John Bel Edwards talks about the outbreak Thursday.

of contracting the virus, providing Q-tip swabs for voters to use on touchscreen machines and extending absentee voting deadlines.

"Americans have participated in elections during challenging times in the past, and based on the best information we have from public health officials, we are confident that voters in our states can safely and securely cast their ballots in this election," top election officials from Arizona, Florida, Illinois and Ohio said in a joint statement Friday.

They encouraged poll workers who are healthy to show up. In Ohio, which is under a statewide emergency because of the virus, a plea from the state's elections chief earlier in the week prompted more than 1,200 people to sign up for poll worker duty across the state after election boards reported some workers were dropping out amid virus fears.

Election officials routinely prepare for natural disasters and other disruptions, but the coronavirus outbreak poses a unique challenge as some areas of the country urge members of the public to work from home and avoid crowds. On Friday, President Donald Trump declared the co-

ronavirus pandemic a national emergency.

Election Day voting in the U.S. largely relies on an army of poll workers who staff schools, community centers and government buildings open for the public to cast ballots in person. Because many poll workers are older, they may be especially concerned about the virus. School closings and safety concerns at senior living communities have thrown some polling places into question.

Nearly 50 of the roughly 600 paid volunteers have withdrawn in Volusia County, Florida. In Illinois, hundreds of poll workers and election judges have canceled their assignments, leaving election officials, particularly in Chicago, scrambling.

Some states might be able to send all voters ballots they can fill out and mail back, but that will largely depend on particular circumstances. For some, it may not be logistically possible.

A top election official in Maricopa County, Arizona, which includes the Phoenix area and 60% of the state's registered voters, said he mailed ballots to everyone who didn't already get one so they can be filled out at home and dropped at a polling place before polls close Tuesday.

NEWS BRIEFING

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EU nations to take in 1,600 migrant children in Greece

BRUSSELS — A group of European Union countries has agreed to take in at least 1,600 migrant children in Greece traveling without their parents, with the first unaccompanied minors likely to find homes in Luxembourg as soon as next week, EU Home Affairs Commissioner Ylva Johansson said Friday.

There are currently over 42,000 migrants living in overcrowded camps in the Greek islands, in-

cluding about 5,500 unaccompanied minors. According to the police agency Europol, around 10% of them are younger than 14.

Finland, France, Germany, Luxembourg and Portugal have offered to take them in, and Johansson said that at least two other countries expressed an interest in getting involved during a meeting Friday of EU interior ministers. She did not name them.

Chairwoman of Congressional Black Caucus endorses Biden

WASHINGTON — The chairwoman of the Congressional Black Caucus has endorsed Joe Biden for president, an influential nod of support that could bolster his 2020 Democratic campaign.

The endorsement by Democratic Rep. Karen Bass of California on Friday is the latest testament of a growing coalescence of support for Biden's White House bid. Biden's campaign has seen a

resurgence powered by black voters, who have helped cement his front-runner status after commanding wins in several recent primaries, including in South Carolina, in several Southern states and just this week in Michigan.

"It's very clear to me that he is the best person, not just to beat (President Donald) Trump, but he is the person to lead at this time," Bass said.

Vegas officer fired for inaction in 2017 massacre reinstated

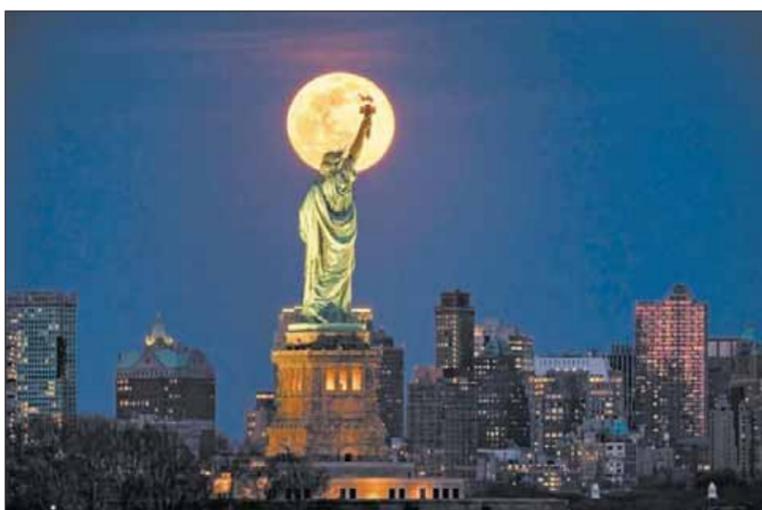
LAS VEGAS — A veteran Las Vegas police officer who was fired for hesitating in a casino-hotel hallway in October 2017 while a gunman upstairs carried out the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history has been reinstated, authorities said Friday.

Officer Cordell Hendrex is due to return to work March 21 following an arbitrator's ruling in his bid to get his job back, according to the head of

the city's police union.

Body-camera video showed Hendrex leading a rookie officer and three Mandalay Bay security officers on the 31st floor, one floor below where the gunman was firing.

Hendrex's group remained in the hallway for about five minutes before Hendrex led them halfway up a stairwell. They remained there for at least 15 minutes, when the video clip ends.



J.DAVID AKE/AP

The rising full moon crosses behind the Statue of Liberty on Monday in New York City.

3 men sentenced to 125 years in the drowning of refugee boy

Three Turkish men were sentenced this week to 125 years in jail for their part in the drowning of a boy whose death in 2015 became a worldwide symbol of the suffering caused by the Syrian war and the European refugee crisis it triggered.

A photograph of the tiny body of Alan Kurdi, 2, facedown on a Turkish beach appeared on the front pages of newspapers across Europe and around the world, fueling an upsurge in public sympathy and anger at the plight of refugees.

Alan, whose forename appeared in initial reports with its Turkish spelling,

Aylan, died with his brother, Galip, 5; their mother, Rihan; and two other refugees when a dinghy carrying 14 migrants toward the Greek island of Kos capsized. From his immediate family, only the father survived.

In 2016, two Syrians, Muwafaka Alabash, 36, and Asem Alfrhad, 35, were convicted of smuggling refugees in the case. A separate investigation was initiated into the organizers of the illegal crossing.

The Turkish police had been seeking three more suspects, and they were eventually captured in the southern city of Adana.

A court in Bodrum, the

popular holiday spot where the bodies of the children were found, convicted them of manslaughter with probable intent in the deaths of the five migrants.

The state-run Anadolu news agency identified the men Friday as Cebrai E., Ecevit Bulent G and Ali Can S. Their precise role in the refugees' deaths has not been publicly confirmed; the final hearing in the case was Wednesday.

Around six months after the children's deaths, Turkey and the European Union brokered a deal that has largely succeeded in stemming the flow of migrants from the Middle East to Europe.

Egypt storms, flooding enter 2nd day; 21 dead

CAIRO — Thunderstorms and flooding around Egypt entered a second day Friday, interrupting daily life in much of the country, including the capital Cairo, as the death toll rose to 21, authorities said.

Most of the victims were in rural areas and slums. At least six children died ei-

ther from electrocution or when their houses collapsed on them.

Since the rains hit late Wednesday and early Thursday, social media has been filled with images and video showing flooded roads and villages as well as water-filled apartments in some of Cairo's richest

neighborhoods.

Chaos always accompanies bad weather in Egypt, raising questions about the country's poor infrastructure and dilapidated sewage and drainage systems. To minimize the impact, the government closed schools and suspended work in businesses.

Turkey, Russia troops to start Syria patrols on Sunday

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkish and Russian troops will begin jointly patrolling a key highway in northwest Syria on Sunday as part of a fragile truce brokered by the countries, Turkey's defense minister said Friday.

Hulusi Akar made the announcement after Turkish and Russian officials ended four days of talks in Ankara over the technicalities of the cease-fire reached last week for Syria's Idlib province.

The cease-fire by Russia and Turkey — which support the opposing sides in the Syria conflict — called for the establishment of a security corridor along Syria's M4 highway, running east-west in Idlib, with joint patrols by Russian and Turkish troops.

In rebel-held parts of Idlib, scores of people gathered in the town of Ariha on the M4 highway saying they reject patrols by Russian "occupiers."

On the Korean Peninsula:

The top American general in South Korea said Friday he is fairly certain North Korea has not been spared by the COVID-19 outbreak that began in neighboring China, although the North has not publicly confirmed a single case.

Speaking by video-teleconference from his headquarters in South Korea, Army Gen. Robert Abrams said that the North had halted military training for a month — including a 24-day hiatus in military flying — but has since resumed.

Earlier this week, Pyongyang's Korean Central News Agency North Korea reported that North Korean leader Kim Jong Un supervised his second live-fire artillery exercise in a week.

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Deadspin relaunches as coronavirus concerns shut down sports leagues

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Deadspin, the irreverent sports website that was shut down by an exodus of New York staffers in October, quietly relaunched in Chicago Friday, just as many pro and college sports came to a dead stop over coronavirus fears.

The website had planned to begin publishing in full on Monday, but opted for a softer and smaller launch in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We are starting a little smaller than we had hoped, but that will change soon," Editor-in-Chief Jim Rich said in a Thursday post on the Deadspin website announcing the relaunch.

Rich, a former editor-in-chief of the Tribune Publishing-owned New York Daily News, was named to the same role at Deadspin in January and tasked with rebuilding the dormant website.

The timing of Deadspin's resurrection may be less than optimal, dropping into a veritable sports news void with March Madness canceled, the NBA and NHL suspending their seasons and MLB pushing back opening day at least two weeks.

The first new stories published by Deadspin in more than four months include an exclusive interview with the NFL's Eric Reid on how the league's proposed collective bargaining agreement reduces player safety and disability benefits. Most of Friday's postings steer clear of the coronavirus, but there is one story calling the World Series of Poker a "petri dish for disease" and asking why it hasn't been canceled yet.

Deadspin owner G/O



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The publisher of the sports website Deadspin tapped Jim Rich, seen above as then-editor in chief at The New York Daily News in Manhattan, to lead rebuilding efforts on Jan. 23.

Media announced in January it was moving the sports website to Chicago to relaunch under the same roof as the co-owned humor site, The Onion.

That decision followed a months-long standoff between the digital media publisher and the union representing more than 20 writers and editors who resigned in protest over the website's direction under private equity ownership.

A key point of contention between G/O Media and The Writers Guild of America, East, was editorial independence in light of an October mandate by management that Deadspin stick to sports-only content.

The issue remained unresolved, and Deadspin took its ball and left for The

Onion's offices at 730 N. Franklin St. in Chicago.

As part of the move to Chicago, new editorial staffers at Deadspin will be represented by a different local of The Writers Guild of America, East, which The Onion joined in 2018.

Boston-based private equity firm Great Hill Partners bought G/O Media, formerly Gizmodo Media Group, from Spanish-language broadcaster Univision for an undisclosed price in April.

"I've always believed in the maxim, 'show, don't tell,' so you won't hear any grand pronouncements from me — our journalism will speak for itself," Rich said in his website post. "Right now, we are building our team as we go and expect to be at

full force in the coming weeks/months."

In his post, Rich named four full-time and two freelance writers as part of the new staff. None of the new hires were among the 20 staffers that resigned from Deadspin in October, Matt Goodman, a spokesman for G/O Media, said Friday.

In classic Deadspin fashion, the headline on Rich's inaugural offering reflects both the website's acrimonious New York departure and its sometimes dark humor.

"Good News! Deadspin Is Publishing Again. Bad News For Those Unhappy With That? None Of Us Have The Coronavirus Yet."

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Restarting China's economy just as hard as halting it

BY KEITH BRADSHAW
The New York Times

SHANGHAI — China is starting to get back to work. More than six weeks after its leaders virtually shut down the world's second-largest economy to stop a relentless coronavirus outbreak, factories are reopening and offices are starting to fill.

That's little solace to Zhang Xu. Piles of windshields — some broken, others new and ready to be installed — sit untouched at his car repair shop in a blue-collar neighborhood in Shanghai. One of his two employees is still stuck in a faraway village. But that matters little, because Zhang has no customers.

"If we don't get sales, the distributor won't be able to order more from the factory, and the factory won't be able to produce," Zhang said.

Stopping the Chinese industrial machine was painful for China and for the world — and restarting it may be even harder. Factories are well short of full capacity. Even the most successfully restarted cities are only halfway back. Tens of millions of laborers cannot get to work. Even when workers come back, Chinese businesses may find overseas demand slumping for their exports because of worsening coronavirus epidemics in other countries.

China's difficulties could hold lessons for other countries looking for answers to the outbreak. Looking for a way to slow the virus without sinking the economy, the United States on Wednesday

blocked travelers from Europe, and President Donald Trump has said he wants to get consumers spending more. The Italian government imposed travel restrictions Monday on the entire country. Other places, like South Korea, have intensified testing and monitoring without trying to shut down their industrial engines.

Unquestionably, China has made progress starting up again. As supply chains in the West began to run dry, airfreight rates from China jumped suddenly last week, according to TAC Index, an air cargo pricing data company in Hong Kong.

Beijing has unleashed a series of measures to get offices and factories humming again. Bankers describe almost daily phone calls from regulators, telling them to show leniency on debt repayments, particularly from smaller businesses.

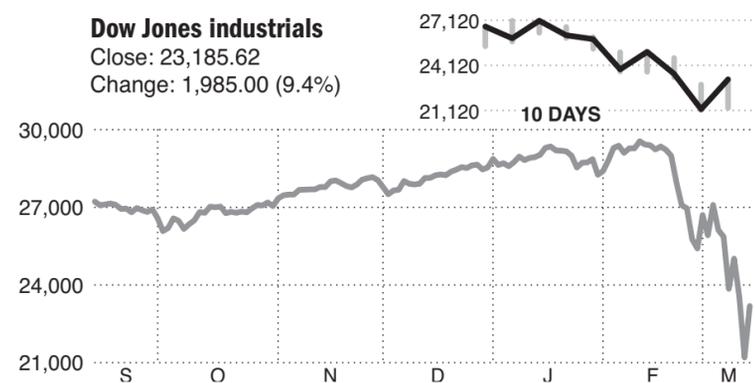
More than 50 million migrant workers have not yet returned to their jobs, according to official data. Some remain in quarantine. Others are stranded in rural areas where bus service has not resumed. Many are not yet needed by employers.

Factory owners face still one more problem: slowing global demand for the goods China makes. The coronavirus outbreak is threatening global growth, which could slow factories just as they restart.

"If the demand shock is not addressed fast, then it could become a problem," said Cao Heping, a Peking University economist.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 23,189.76 Low: 21,285.37 Previous: 21,200.62



Nasdaq
+673.07 (+9.35%)

Close: 7,874.88
High: 7,875.93
Low: 7,219.09
Previous: 7,201.81

S&P 500
+230.38 (+9.29%)

Close: 2,711.02
High: 2,711.33
Low: 2,478.86
Previous: 2,480.64

Russell 2000
+87.20 (+7.77%)

Close: 1,210.13
High: 1,209.07
Low: 1,109.39
Previous: 1,122.93

10-yr T-note
+10 to .95%

Gold futures
-73.60 to \$1,515.70

Yen
+2.98 to 108.17/\$1

Euro
+.0086 to .9034/\$1

Crude Oil
+.23 to \$31.73

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
-10.36	-8.17	-8.79	-21.13	-19.08	-19.80	-10.30	+2.42	-3.95

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	509.75	509.75	506.50	509	+75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	370	375.50	370	372.75	+
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	857.75	872	845.25	848.75	-10.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 20	25.65	26.37	25.65	26.05	-1.10
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 20	302.30	308.10	299.00	299.50	-3.30
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Apr 20	30.77	33.87	30.33	31.73	+23
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Apr 20	1.810	1.951	1.795	1.869	+0.28
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Apr 20	.8975	1.0195	.8749	.8992	+0.0117

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	81.65	+6.91	Dover Corp	N	90.75	+5.17	Littelfuse Inc	O	129.44	-.03
AbbVie Inc	N	85.37	+6.76	Envestnet Inc	N	60.10	+6.12	McDonalds Corp	N	177.13	+7.00
Allstate Corp	N	92.77	+8.97	Equity Commonwealth	N	30.04	+1.23	Middlebury Corp	O	76.12	+1.20
Anixter Intl	N	90.81	+3.08	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	66.67	+2.70	Mondelez Intl	O	50.92	+3.41
Aptargroup Inc	N	96.39	+1.99	Equity Residential	N	73.61	+3.60	Morningstar Inc	O	120.46	+5.37
Arch Dan Mid	N	34.64	+3.10	Exelon Corp	O	36.36	+1.09	Motorola Solutions	N	154.95	+13.58
Baxter Intl	N	80.99	+5.52	First Indl RT	N	34.59	+3.80	NiSource Inc	N	25.18	+1.16
Boeing Co	N	170.20	+15.36	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	48.60	+9.5	Nthn Trust Cp	O	76.05	+13.01
Brunswick Corp	N	41.61	+4.94	Gallagher AJ	N	90.06	+3.89	Old Republic	N	17.99	+1.36
CBOE Global Markets	N	94.80	+1.33	Grainger WW	N	266.02	+19.83	Packaging Corp Am	N	84.36	+6.94
CDK Global Inc	O	37.74	-.38	GrubHub Inc	N	37.87	+2.37	Payloadly Hldg	O	105.09	+8.49
CDW Corp	O	101.30	+9.83	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	89.26	+6.49	RLI Corp	N	78.92	+8.36
CF Industries	N	27.68	+3.26	IAA Inc	N	34.96	+1.09	Stericycle Inc	O	53.96	+4.90
CME Group	O	182.01	+9.70	IDEX Corp	N	130.85	+7.71	TransUnion	N	75.04	+2.56
CNA Financial	N	35.46	+2.00	ITW	N	156.45	+16.26	US Foods Holding	N	19.68	-.36
Cabot Microelect	O	121.09	+23.00	Ingredion Inc	N	73.15	+3.63	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	207.06	+8.52
Caterpillar Inc	N	99.64	+7.38	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	134.13	+11.87	United Airlines Hldg	O	41.64	+4.56
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	24.79	+6.5	Kemper Corp	N	75.31	+8.69	Ventas Inc	N	33.33	+5.96
Deere Co	N	138.96	+8.57	Kraft Heinz Co	O	23.97	+3.91	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	46.19	+5.17
Discover Fin Svcs	N	51.76	+6.88	LKQ Corporation	O	24.90	+1.08	Zebra Tech	O	184.02	+22.51

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapck Enrgy	.30	+15
Bank of America	24.16	+3.65
Ford Motor	5.63	+2.8
Gen Electric	7.85	+6.2
Exxon Mobil Corp	38.12	+9.4
Wells Fargo & Co	30.89	+3.69
Itau Unibanco Hldg	5.49	+7.2
Occid Petl	14.26	+2.37
AT&T Inc	34.47	+3.14
Sthwstn Energy	1.77	+2.9
Petrobras	6.58	+1.13
Pfizer Inc	32.71	+2.69
Vale SA	8.70	+1.54
Carnival Corp	17.58	+2.61
Uber Technologies	22.60	-.01
Slack Technologies	19.59	-1.76
Marathon Oil	4.53	+5.5
Verizon Comm	54.17	+2.97
Callon Petrol	.66	+1.1
Halliburton	7.15	+7.3
Norwegian Cruise Ln	11.10	+1.45
Transocean Ltd	1.55	+2.1
MGM Resorts Intl	15.44	+1.8
Disney	102.52	+10.71

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	34.47	+3.14
Alibaba Group Hldg	194.00	+8.90
Alphabet Inc C	1219.73	+104.82
Alphabet Inc A	1214.27	+102.72
Amazon.com Inc	1785.00	+108.39
Apple Inc	277.97	+29.74
Berkshire Hath B	196.40	+20.43
Facebook Inc	170.28	+15.81
HSBC Holdings prA	25.34	+3.9
Intel Corp	54.43	+8.89
JPMorgan Chase	103.91	+15.86
Johnson & Johnson	134.29	+8.88
MasterCard Inc	270.01	+28.51
Microsoft Corp	158.83	+19.77
Procter & Gamble	114.07	+12.23
Taiwan Semicon	52.23	+3.54
Unitedhealth Group	272.04	+22.71
Val Inc	175.83	+15.75
WalMart Strs	114.10	+10.05

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets				
FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR	%RTN
American Funds AmrcnBalA	m	25.74	+1.11	+7
American Funds CptWldGrncA	m	242.72	+2.98	-7.2
American Funds CptlncBldrA	m	54.35	+2.56	-5.7
American Funds FdmtlInvSA	m	51.11	+4.01	-5.5
American Funds GrfAmrcA	m	44.31	+3.08	-1.4
American Funds IncAmrcA	m	19.97	+9.7	-4.6
American Funds InvCAMrcA	m	32.65	+2.23	-6.8
American Funds NwPrspctVA	m	39.38	+2.69	-3.4
American Funds WAMtInvSA	m	39.52	+3.12	-5.9
Dodge & Cox Inc		13.94	-.05	+6.3
Dodge & Cox IntlStk		30.93	+1.81	-21.4
Dodge & Cox Stk		144.93	+13.48	-16.1
DoubleLine TlRetBdl		10.87	...	+7.6
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm		94.39	+8.04	-1.6
Fidelity Contrafund		12.11	+9.5	+1.5
Fidelity InvMGrdeBd		11.52	-.08	+7.5
Fidelity TlMktIdxInPrm		75.12	+6.20	-4.1
Fidelity USBdlIdxInPrm		12.10	-.06	+9.9
Franklin Templeton IncA1	m	1.92	...	-12.0
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl		11.07	-.06	+9.5
PIMCO IncI2		13.37	...	+6
PIMCO IncIstl		11.37	...	+7
PIMCO TlRetIns		10.42	-.10	+7.8
Schwab SP500Idx		38.07	...	-9.4
T. Rowe Price BCGr		111.27	+9.45	-6.7
T. Rowe Price GrStk		65.38	+6.20	-7.4
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl		250.07	+21.32	-1.6
Vanguard BalIdxAdmrl		35.51	+1.70	-3.3
Vanguard DivGrInV		26.39	+1.83	+3.9
Vanguard GrldxAdmrl		83.89	+6.95	+6.9
Vanguard HCAdmrl		77.34	+4.18	-1.4
Vanguard InTrInGdAdmrl		10.06	-.05	+8.4
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl		14.26	+0.2	+4.0
Vanguard InslIdxIns		244.57	+20.86	-1.6
Vanguard InslIdxInsPlus		244.59	+20.86	-1.6
Vanguard InslTSMInPls		56.99	+4.70	-2.1
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl		86.46	+5.18	-4.7
Vanguard MdcPdxAdmrl		173.49	+11.53	-10.3
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl		118.59	+10.63	-6.0
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl		10.69	-.03	+4.4
Vanguard SmCpdxAdmrl		58.99	+4.28	-18.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv		29.45	+9.4	-3.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv		17.60	+7.0	-5.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv		31.76	+1.44	-7.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv		19.27	+9.8	-9.1
Vanguard TlBMDIdxAdmrl		11.23	-.06	+9.2
Vanguard TlBMDIdxIns		21.23	-.06	

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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Nonprofits, arts groups take a hit for coronavirus prevention

Regarding what is happening in the nonprofit community: I feel my friends' pain. I've watched with dismay as one after another of the events I planned to cover in my "Candid Candace" Tribune column was canceled due to the coronavirus outbreak. At first, I was angry that organizers would succumb to this panic, but as more and more organizations and governments cancel events, close borders, restrict air travel, limit gatherings and shut down the Great White Way, I have to admit the obvious: To soldier on could be tempting fate.

I applaud businesses that have the courage to keep their doors open in the face of all of this, though. Many have sent sensible messages letting their clients know they are taking extra-sanitary precautions and checking their workers more closely and encouraging them to stay home if they feel sick, in accordance with recent guidelines. This is a common-sense response. I believe it's a time for preparation, not panic.

Many of these nonprofits and arts organizations have had to cancel their biggest fundraisers for the year. If you've already purchased a ticket to one of these events and *can* afford it, please let the donation ride. Right now, they need it more than you know.

— Candace Jordan, Chicago

Should primary be rescheduled?

In the last several days, numerous institutions in America have responded to the coronavirus outbreak with swift action to prevent social interactions of large groups of people by canceling events of all sorts. Decision-makers in sports, education, entertainment, business, religion and government have all agreed on these measures because of the need to slow down the infection rate and buy time for the health care system in America.

The only exception to this effort has been the decision to carry on with primary voting in various states. The idea of allowing person-to-person contact of groups of voters at polling places around Illinois runs counter to the above-mentioned efforts.

Might it not be time for Illinois election officials to more seriously consider canceling or rescheduling the upcoming Illinois primary?

— Scott Pape, Kildeer

Trump's actions during outbreak

James F. Partyka's letter ("Media complaints about Trump," March 13), in which he defends President Donald Trump's handling of the coronavirus crisis, is remarkable.

It is not just the media that have found Trump's cavalier attitude reprehensible. Try the medical and scientific community whose advice Trump has consistently ignored. That Trump made some visits and had some conversations is hardly laudatory. In fact, that is the very least one should expect from a president under the circumstances. The appointment of Vice President Mike Pence, a career politician without a scintilla of scientific knowledge, to lead the government's coronavirus efforts hardly gives one confidence and comfort.

— William Gottschalk, Lake Forest

Let's stop the finger-pointing

After reading several articles, I have had it with the media. Everything is political. This virus isn't partisan, but all everyone can do is point the finger. Stop making people anxious and hateful. Take a step back and examine what we can do to help us all get through this crisis.

If you're at the store, pick up a few extra items for the local food pantry, drop off some pet food to a local shelter, check on that elderly neighbor down the street (give him a call if he's sick), take your kids to the park and get some fresh air, get off social media for a while and read a book, watch an old movie, do a puzzle, etc.

I realize that this is serious, but we are Americans, and we can get through this without the backbiting and finger-pointing. There's a lot of information out there, so be cautious of what you read. Search for the truth. Take the precautions that will help, like good hygiene, staying away from those who are sick and not panicking. This is one of the greatest countries in the world, and we have always come through a crisis. This, too, shall pass.

— Kaye Kerekes, Plainfield

Inspired to pick up book again

The March 13 editorial ("Coronavirus in America: How to cope when a big threat challenges the nation") was a lyrically thoughtful counterpoint to the hysteria and finger-pointing now. Columnist Paul Sullivan provided something similarly inspiring on the sports front ("When sports stood still," March 13).

I'm taking the advice. I hope to dig out my old copy of "The World's Worst Poet: Selections from 'Poetic Gems' " by William McGonagall.

This 1979 paperback was introduced with an appreciation by Chicago Tribune foreign correspondent James O. Jackson.

McGonagall's "gems" are in glorious supply online. I promise they will provide you with a new appreciation of poetry if you like the genre; an even greater one if you don't.

— David Bittinger, Brookfield, Wisconsin

Animal treatment fosters disease

Why do diseases like coronavirus, mad cow disease, bird flu, swine fever, foot and mouth disease, anthrax and salmonella emerge? Answer: The mass breeding, intense confinement, horrific slaughtering and eating of animals.

It's not rocket science how much filth is involved in the extreme confinement of billions of animals and then the violent butchering of them. Then, there's the immense amount of chemicals and water needed to clean up the feces, blood, vomit, urine, pus, skin, bones, hooves, teeth, feathers, etc. This enormous waste must then be disposed of, which often ends up in our soil, groundwater, lakes, rivers and oceans.

If we want a safer world from disease and climate change, we must embrace health and compassion, and animal agriculture is the opposite of both.

— Jodie Wiederkehr, Chicago Alliance for Animals, Chicago

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America without sports Coronavirus prompts a national timeout

Sports isn't just a diversion for Americans. It's a connection. It binds us as lovers of the double steal, the buzzer-beating three-pointer, the slap shot off the crossbar and into the back of the net. Yes, an evening of sports serves as salve for a troubling day at work, a bout of boredom or a breakup. But it also binds us with a sense of community. White Sox fans know the brotherhood of Sox fandom. So do Cubs, Bears, Bulls and Hawks fans. It's personal.

That's why the shutdowns that have broadsided America amid the coronavirus crisis, the stoppage of so many sports and sporting events at all levels — pro, college and high school — has been especially jarring. What do we do now, especially with kids out of school?

You've probably seen the list of cancellations. Major League Baseball, the NBA, the NHL and Major League Soccer suspended their seasons. NCAA men's and women's basketball March Madness have been canceled. Golf's premier event, the Masters, has been postponed, as has the Boston Marathon.

The paradox of this latest turn of events is plain: As Chicago and the rest of country reel psychologically and economically from this galloping pandemic, a towering two-run homer from Anthony Rizzo or a Patrick Kane hat trick could take us away, if for a moment, from plummeting stock markets and the rising tide of coronavirus cases.

But allowing large crowds to congregate will only make this crisis worse, and large crowds go hand in hand with major sporting events.

Of course, we can grope for surrogates. Those grainy ESPN Classic broadcasts showing Willie Stargell in his heyday or the forgotten magic of "Pistol" Pete Maravich may suffice for some. But there's no substitute for a sun-splashed afternoon at Wrigley Field, Vienna Beef hot dog in one hand, cold Budweiser in the other.

Have you ever stood on Heartbreak Hill, Mile 20 of the Boston



BEN MCKEOWN/AP

Mike Lemcke sits in an empty Greensboro Coliseum in Greensboro, North Carolina, on Thursday, after the NCAA college basketball games were canceled at the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Marathon, as the world's elite runners fly by like Ferraris, followed by thousands of heaving joggers, six miles to fulfilling a life's dream? There's nothing like it.

For now, the charge inside a stadium of cheering spectators — or watching from a comfy couch your beloved teams and athletes — will have to take a back seat to a priority much bigger than grand slams and game-winning jump shots. Coronavirus poses one of the most alarming health threats this nation has faced in decades. It requires common sense — and sacrifice, even for high school athletes whose schooling and sports programs have been suspended. Gov. J.B. Pritzker on Friday ordered all schools statewide to close until March 30.

It's the right course to take for

the health of the athletes, their parents and siblings, and for coaches and officials overseeing the action.

Sport has helped us through national crises before. Following Pearl Harbor, famed baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis kept baseball going through World War II after President Franklin Roosevelt wrote him in what is now known as the "Green Light Letter."

"It would be best for the country to keep baseball going," Roosevelt wrote, adding that Americans "ought to have a chance for recreation and for taking their minds off their work even more than before."

This time, the world of sport can help by staying on the sidelines. Consider it a national timeout.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

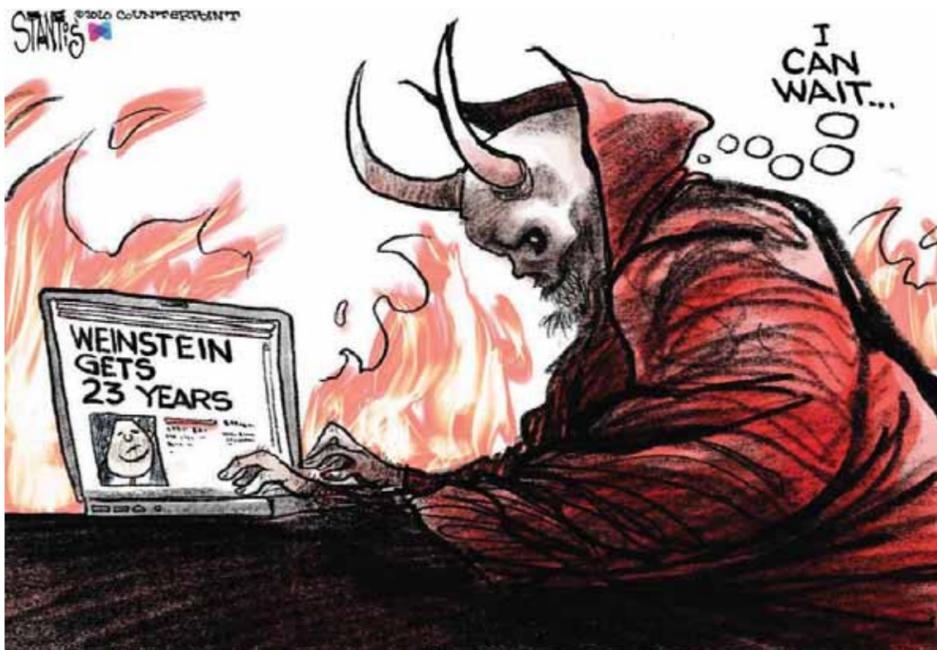
Political correctness, like all ideologies, has the propensity to swamp any subject it touches. Among the current batch of Democrat candidates, this clearly includes climate change. On this subject, no modulation is permitted. No talk of "global warming" is allowed. The world for all of them is going up in flames, and damn soon, and anyone who doesn't understand this is a knucklehead.

While political correctness may pump up Democratic presidential candidates with the always cheering feeling of self-virtue, how well is it likely to serve them at the ballot box? Whoever turns out to be the nominee — and at the moment it figures to be a white man — will be forced to choose either a woman or an African American as his running-mate. To fail to do so would outrage a party that has branded itself the standard-bearer of diversity and

inclusion.

Outside contemporary universities and the #MeToo movement, for which anything taken for political incorrectness spells certain social death, how many Americans subscribe to, or even mildly believe in, political correctness? Or is political correctness a special taste, like that for foie gras mixed with Juicyfruits? Surely many people are put off by the self-righteousness that is at the heart of political correctness. Aren't most Americans, unlike most Democratic presidential candidates, more interested in improving infrastructure, in sensibly regulating immigration, in halting terrorism, or in maintaining a robust economy than they are in establishing their own impeccable virtue? I should have thought so, but then I am not a Democrat running for president.

Joseph Epstein, The Wall Street Journal



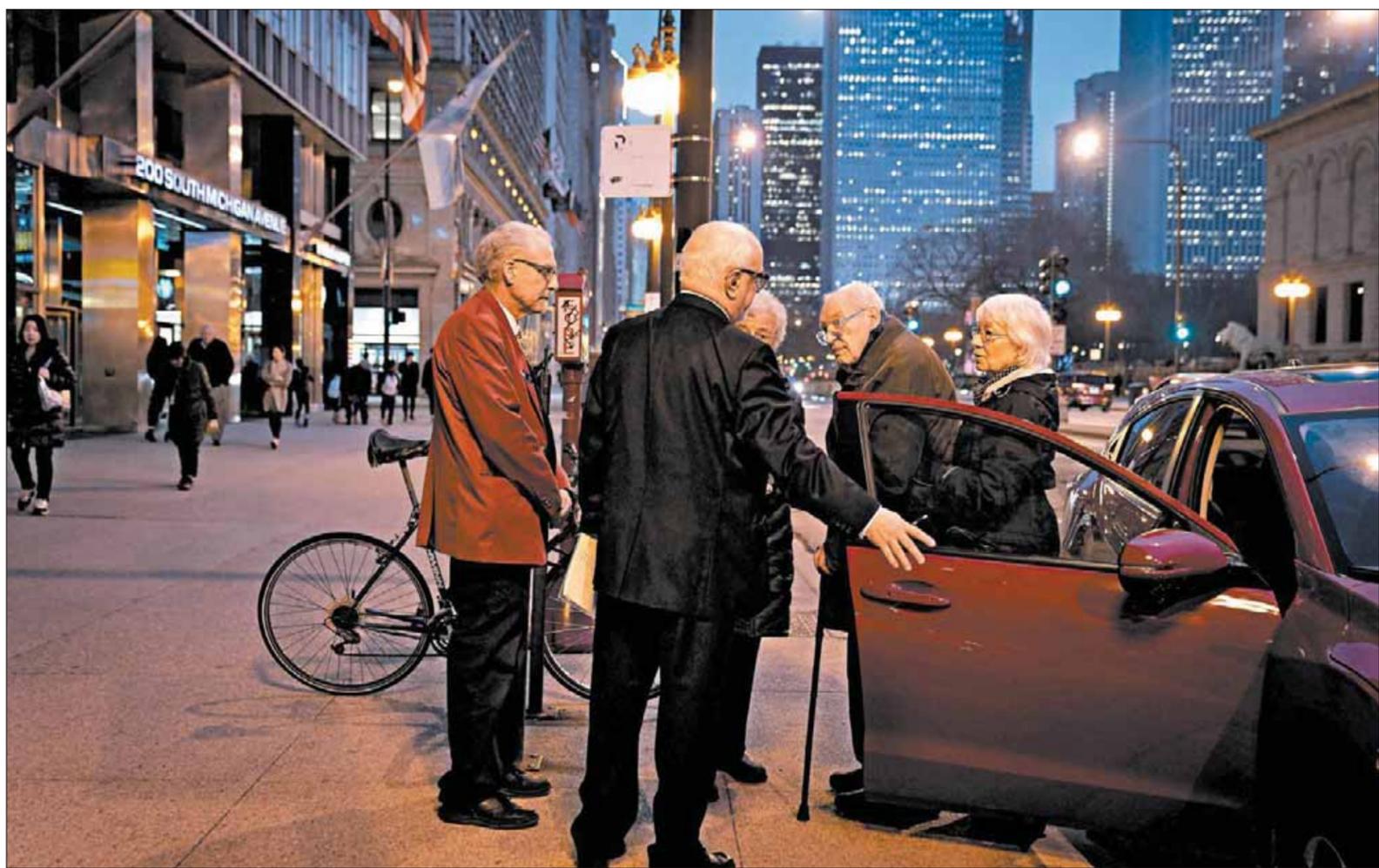
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CSO usher Ed Cavaliere, center, informs patrons of the cancellation of performances at Symphony Center on Thursday after Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Mayor Lori Lightfoot announced a ban on crowd gatherings of more than 250 people.

'Art will survive'

Chicago groups start planning for life without shows

BY CHRIS JONES

The announcements from Chicago's most storied artistic names — Second City, Goodman Theatre, Lyric Opera, Art Institute of Chicago, Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Steppenwolf Theatre Company — roared in like emergency ticker tape Thursday night and Friday morning.

The organizations were disparate, but the tone and news was all the same: all public performances canceled for at least the next few weeks, with deep regret.

The major institutions with more than 1,000 seats had no choice after Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker banned such gatherings in the midst of the coronavirus pandemic. Those with 250 to 1,000 seats had some wiggle room, but most succumbed to the imperative to keep both their artists and patrons safe.

"What is really important is the health of people we might not even know," said Steppenwolf artistic director Anna D. Shapiro, whose famed theater canceled performances, as did the Broadway producers of Steppenwolf's "The Minutes," even on the cusp of the opening of a potentially lucrative transfer for Chicago's illustrious ensemble theater.

"People have had to step up and understand this is for the good of everybody," Shapiro said. "But, you know, people who work in the theater work paycheck to paycheck and hand to mouth."

"I'm very worried about the people I am responsible for. But we make plays for the community because we believe in the community, so we have had no choice."

"This is a really tough time for our industry — which is precarious at the best of times," said Roche Schulfer, the executive director of the Goodman Theatre. "This crisis is going to have a real economic impact. We hope the city, state and philanthropic community recognize that and keep the arts in mind with the rest of the economy, but everyone understands what's happening and the need to close."

Schulfer said there were no furloughs or layoffs planned and that artists' contracts were being honored and payrolls met.

For creative artists who had worked for months on shows such as "Her Honor Jane Byrne" at Lookingglass Theatre, which just opened Sunday, or on "The Last Match" at Writers Theatre, yet to open, the news of cancellation or postponement meant huge personal disappointment.

"I am beyond devastated that more audiences won't see these incredible plays," said Wardell Julius Clark, the director of both

"Sheepdog" at Shattered Globe Theatre and "Kill Move Paradise" at TimeLine Theatre. "But more than that I have a great sense of pride in the work we created, the audience reception and the stories that were told. I know my colleagues and friends who are all in similar or worse situations are feeling this so deeply."

The new reality for Chicago arts and entertainment dawned with a slew of questions: How long can theaters pay artists with no income from the box office? Will patrons demand refunds or will they be willing to exchange tickets or turn them into tax-deductible donations? And, most of all, how long will this last?

A few small shows announced plans to soldier on, at least this weekend, including Theo Ubique Theatre, presenting "Grey Gardens," and "I Am Not a Comedian, I'm Lenny Bruce" at the Royal George Cabaret. Capacity, they both said, would be limited and allow for "social distancing," the new in-vogue term.

TUTA and Gift Theatre hoped to still do shows, as did some smaller Chicago dance and comedy presenters, but these were the exceptions. Most everything else was off.

"It feels very heavy," said Kate Lipuma, the executive director of Writers Theatre in Glencoe.

"We're being asked to make a lot of difficult decisions in a short period of time. This is a community made up of people and we're just hoping we're making the right choices for everyone. Things are shifting minute by minute, so I am trying to get people to focus on what we can do now."

"Right now, it's all so surreal," said Jackie Taylor, the founder and artistic director of Black Ensemble, another theater that has canceled its current show. "We're all in this ship together and we have to keep it from sinking."

"Art," said BJ Jones, the artistic director of Northlight Theatre, "will survive."

Music

Having canceled all Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association-presented concerts at Symphony Center through "at least the next 30 days," according to a statement, the CSO's parent organization is deciding what to do next.

"There certainly will be negative financial ramifications," said CSO President Jeff Alexander in reference to the Illinois 30-day ban on gatherings of more than 1,000 people. "The goal will be to mitigate them as much as possible. If it's just the 30-day ban, it's probably manageable."

The orchestra and staff will be

paid, said Alexander.

In the meantime, ticket holders have various options, "including exchanging their tickets into other concerts or requesting a refund," according to the CSOA.

"There also will be those who will donate their tickets to us," said Alexander. "We're just in the first day, so it's hard to know what will happen. ... We just need to remain positive and optimistic and know that this too will pass."

Lyric Opera of Chicago has canceled its much-anticipated production of Wagner's complete "Ring" cycle, which was to have had performances April 13, April 20 and April 27.

"In response to the city's COVID-19-related protocols, Lyric's rehearsals will cease immediately, and all three of the 'Ring' cycles are canceled," the company said in a statement.

In addition, performances of Wagner's "Gotterdammerung" scheduled for April 4 and 11 have been canceled.

"The health, safety and security of our audiences, artists and employees is our highest priority," Lyric general director, President and CEO Anthony Freud said in a statement. "While this decision is very difficult, there was no other option."

Ticket holders can put "the value of the tickets on account to be used for a future performance this season or in the 2020-21 season," according to Lyric Opera. They also can donate all or part of the value as a tax-deductible contribution or request a full refund.

Scott Stegman, owner of Winter's Jazz Club, at 465 N. McClurg Court, said after March 13, his venue would be "closed until further notice, and we have wiped out everything in March."

Though its capacity of 96 in the listening room and 25 in the bar area means it could stay open during the ban, that has proved economically unsustainable.

"Our ticket sales have absolutely dried up," said Stegman. "We have not sold a single ticket in three days. Beyond March, I don't know."

The situation on Chicago's popular music scene is best described as fluid. The state and city recommendation for crowds of fewer than 1,000 people leaves space for interpretation. One venue, Metro, was going to proceed with a sold-out show scheduled for Friday by keeping the number of entries under 1,000. But that show, by the Drive By Truckers, was canceled when the band postponed its spring tour.

The Chicago Independent Venue League, which covers a range of different-sized venues, issued a statement which said in part, "CIVL is closely monitoring



CSO bass trombonist Charlie Vernon leaves Symphony Center after the cancellation of Thursday night's performance.

the evolving situation around COVID-19 in partnership with state and local officials."

Hideout Chicago announced the venue will be shutting down for the near future and that "refunds will be processed as soon as possible." Co-founder Katie Tuten said that with a capacity under 250, the Hideout would have in theory been one of the venues unaffected by the new guidelines.

"The situation keeps changing, and we just think (closing) is the best thing to do right now," she said in a phone interview.

Elsewhere, The Vic has postponed all events until at least April 14, and other venues such as Lincoln Hall are monitoring the situation. Old Town School of Folk Music announced it would close all locations beginning Monday, effectively canceling classes and, for now, just postponing concerts.

Museums

Most of the area museums and nature parks that announced temporary closures Thursday night and Friday did so with an optimistic note about reopening in a few weeks, but they also acknowledged that the COVID-19 situation may have other ideas.

"We have closed our doors only a handful of times throughout the museum's long history," said James Rondeau, the Art Institute's Eloise W. Martin director, in a text. "This situation is unprecedented in modern memory. Given the seriousness of COVID-19 and those most at risk, we recognize the gravity of the moment and acknowledge that our relationship to shared and social spaces will likely be affected in the long term."

Adler Planetarium President and CEO Michelle Larson, via e-mail, took the long and wide view: "We aim to help slow the spread of the coronavirus by closing the museum at this time. While the Adler is closed, we remind everyone that we share the sky above. We encourage everyone to look up, wherever you are. We are looking up with you."

It was, she acknowledged, a difficult but necessary decision. "Leading a public-serving

cultural organization is difficult, important work," she said.

Among the other institutions planning to close temporarily were Lincoln Park Zoo, Shedd Aquarium, Field Museum, Museum of Science and Industry, Kohl Children's Museum and Chicago Children's Museum.

"It is a hard business decision, as the governor referenced yesterday," said Bridget Coughlin, President and CEO of Shedd Aquarium, the first Museum Campus institution to announce it would close. "And it was an easy decision when we thought about what Shedd could do in the call for action to social distancing. And the public good always wins out."

Many went out of their way to say that during the announced closure period, they will provide ongoing wages and benefits for their staffers who cannot work from home. And the animal facilities, of course, will continue taking care of their charges.

Local TV production

"Windy City Live" started broadcasting without a studio audience this week.

"You will notice that we have very few members in our audience," co-host Ryan Chiaverini said at the start of Wednesday's episode. "Those are our staff members. We are actually following health officials' guidelines in avoiding group gatherings."

Audience participation is a big part of the news and entertainment show, which is filmed at WLS-Ch. 7's State Street studios. There's even a term for superfans who frequently sit in the audience — "The Windies."

It's unclear when the public will be allowed to sit in the audience again. A WLS representative did not return a Tribune request for comment. The show's free ticket site only allows people to sign up for the wait list for the coming days.

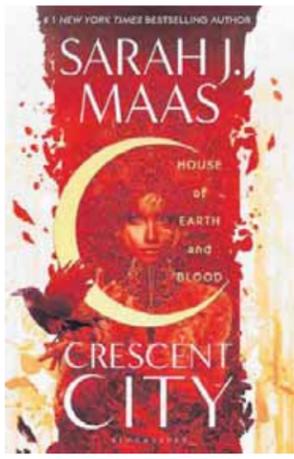
Another TV show that tapes in front of a Chicago audience, "Judge Mathis," is not in production now. The legal show usually films from April to November at NBC Tower.

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NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. **"House of Earth and Blood"** by Sarah J. Maas (Bloomsbury) Last week: —



2. **"The Numbers Game"** by Danielle Steel (Delacorte) Last week: —

3. **"Long Range"** by C.J. Box (Putnam) Last week: —

4. **"Blindside"** by James Patterson and James O. Born (Little, Brown) Last week: 1

5. **"American Dirt"** by Jeanine Cummins (Flatiron) Last week: 2

6. **"The Boy, the Mole, the Fox and the Horse"** by Charlie Mackesy (HarperOne) Last week: 3

7. **"Lethal Game"** by Christine Feehan (Berkley) Last week: —

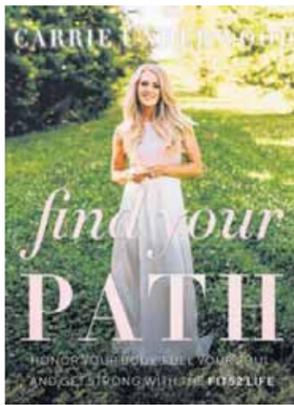
8. **"The Night Watchman"** by Louise Erdrich (Harper) Last week: —

9. **"The Jetsetters"** by Amanda Eyre Ward (Ballantine) Last week: —

10. **"Trace Elements"** by Donna Leon (Atlantic Monthly) Last week: —

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **"Find Your Path: Honor Your Body, Fuel Your Soul, and Get Strong with the Fit52 Life"** by Carrie Underwood (Dey Street) Last week: —



2. **"The Splendid and the Vile: A Saga of Churchill, Family, and Defiance During the Blitz"** by Erik Larson (Crown) Last week: 1

3. **"The MAGA Doctrine: The Only Ideas That Will Win the Future"** by Charlie Kirk (Broadside) Last week: —

4. **"Unknown Valor: A Story of Family, Courage, and Sacrifice from Pearl Harbor to Iwo Jima"** by Martha MacCallum (Harper) Last week: 2

5. **"Pearls of Wisdom: Little Pieces of Advice (That Go a Long Way)"** by Barbara Bush (Twelve) Last week: —

6. **"The Ultimate Retirement Guide for 50+: Winning Strategies to Make Your Money Last a Lifetime"** by Suze Orman (Hay House) Last week: 3

7. **"Food Fix: How to Save Our Health, Our Economy, Our Communities, and Our Planet — One Bite at a Time"** by Mark Hyman (Little, Brown Spark) Last week: 4

8. **"The Hope of Glory: Reflections on the Last Words of Jesus from the Cross"** by Jon Meacham (Convergent) Last week: 5

9. **"Open Book"** by Jessica Simpson (Dey Street) Last week: 7

10. **"Upstream: The Quest to Solve Problems Before They Happen"** by Dan Heath (Avid Reader) Last week: —

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ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Weddings coupled with complications

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. Today's compilation deals with problems and complications related to weddings. I'll be back in two weeks with fresh columns.

Dear Amy: I am a 33-year-old woman who has kept a secret since I was in junior high school.

A relative who is a few years older than me, "Steve," did some sexually inappropriate things to me. It didn't involve nudity and I'd rather not get into detail, but it was very inappropriate and made me quite uncomfortable.

I never told anyone about this. It has not mattered before because we would see that part of the family so infrequently that I was able to avoid him.

I have mostly forgotten about the incident except for occasional flashbacks that I quickly repress.

We were recently sent a "save the date" announcement for Steve's wedding.

I have no desire to celebrate him in any way, much less be forced to go to his wedding. My mother takes these occasions seriously and has not responded well to my initial attempts to tell her that I do not want to attend.

I don't think any excuse (except telling her the truth) will get me out of this and still be in her good graces. I don't want to tell the truth now because our mothers are very close, and I don't want to upset that relationship.

— Worried

Dear Worried: If you try

hard enough, you can always find a good reason for not revealing the truth — to protect your mother's relationships, for instance.

Shedding light on this secret might be the best thing for you, and I could imagine that your mother would want to know (most loyal mothers would).

You should get used to the idea that your mother is going to be upset, regardless of what you choose to do.

You could try to hedge by saying, "Mom, I really don't like 'Steve.' I haven't liked him since we were kids. I don't want to go to his wedding."

That might be enough of an explanation for your mother, but you should ask yourself if this is really right for you.

Dear Amy: I'm getting married in September and have been planning my wedding for quite a while. My mom and I have been paying for everything related to the wedding, and my father and stepmother haven't offered any money.

They've been telling me about financial hardships that they've been having, but I notice they have been buying high-ticket items for their three girls.

How can I ask them to contribute when they claim to have "no money"?

My fiancé's family also hasn't offered to contribute. How do I broach that subject with them? I know his mom doesn't like me, but I'd appreciate the support.

— Fed Up

Dear Fed Up: You and your fiancé (not you and your mother) should be in charge of paying for and

financing your wedding.

Consider this the first test of your marriage. If you and your fiancé tackle this together, you will have the benefit of each other's assistance when trying to raise the money for your nuptials. If your mother isn't in the mix, your father may be more inclined to contribute. If your future husband takes the lead in approaching his family, they may pony up. The best way to do this is respectfully — and in person.

You should take your discomfort as a sign to be judicious and realistic when asking people to open their wallets.

You two should plan only the wedding you know you can afford.

Dear Amy: Responding to the question of what to do with your wedding gown (after you've used it), I got married in a Jessica McClintock ensemble of white lace jodhpurs, a black silk jacket and a lace jabot.

This Halloween for our neighborhood pet costume contest, I made my cat, Roscoe, a wedding dress and used my lace jabot as his veil. Roscoe won best in show!

Of course, my jabot went back in the cedar chest afterward.

— Proud Cat Owner

Dear Proud: And people say that cat owners are a little eccentric! I'm imagining your costumed cat, as well as the next use for your lace jabot.

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'Deja Vu' all over again

What resonates about the CSNY classic on its 50th anniversary

By STEVE HOCHMAN

Variety

Two minutes into Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young's "Deja Vu" album, there's a moment of true glory. What had been a bluesy shuffle about a fractured relationship stops, the dark clouds part, and in comes a bright, heavenly choir:

Carry on!

Love is coming

Love is coming to us all

For that moment, first heard by the public 50 years ago with the album's release on March 11, 1970, the Aquarian idealism of the 1960s carried on into the new decade, proclaimed from on high by the ultra-supergroup, now made more super with the addition of Mr. Y. For many this was, and remains, an essential — perhaps the essential — album of 1970. That's been further magnified of late through the documentaries "Echo in the Canyon," looking at the whole Laurel Canyon scene that birthed the group, and "David Crosby: Remember My Name."

Well, glory is ephemeral. Clouds return. Halos slip.

Half a century later, it's hard not to hear "Deja Vu" as a portrait of fractures and dissension, of sadness and disillusion. It is certainly clearer than ever that this is essentially four solo projects jammed together, with a few exceptions. And unlike with the Beatles' White Album, which now sounds remarkably coherent, time has only increased that perception. While there are times at which the sum is greater than the parts, much of the album shows the parts being, well, the parts, and often at odds with or at least apart from the others, a sense affirmed through the years in interviews with the participants.

First, the dirty little not-so-secret of the album is that Neil Young is absent for half of it, and more or less a bit player on most of it. His voice is only heard on two songs, his own "Helpless" and the "Country Girl" suite. So those heavenly harmonies on "Carry On" is still a blend of three, not four. Same for Graham Nash's "Our House" and "Teach Your Children." Same for David Crosby's title song and "Almost Cut My Hair." Bringing in Stephen Stills' ex-Buffalo Springfield partner Young to boost the sound in defer-



AMY SANCETTA/AP

Neil Young, from left, David Crosby, Stephen Stills and Graham Nash at the 2008 Sundance Film Festival premiere of "CSNY Deja Vu."

ence to needs of a now-touring band was a good idea, certainly (though it came only after Steve Winwood and, reportedly, Jimi Hendrix turned down invitations). But the fact is, Neil never fully integrated into the group.

Of course, in some key ways that mirrors what was going on with America's youth at the end of one decade and the start of the next, with factions and divisions cracking the peace-and-love vibe. Richard Nixon had been in the White House for more than a year when the album was released, and the anti-war movement took some dark turns with bombings by the Weathermen and other violent actions. The rise of the Black Panther Party was met with sometimes deadly force from law enforcement. Five of the Chicago 7 were convicted that February of crossing state lines with intent to cite a riot and were sentenced to five years in prison.

In music, both the Beatles and Simon & Garfunkel were soon to split amid great rancor, Bob Dylan still seemed to be sputtering in his fitful return from his post-motorcycle accident seclusion, and later that year both Hendrix and Janis Joplin would be dead from drug-related causes.

Whatever it was, for CSNY, it was a tough time for all involved, well beyond the inevitable ego

clashes and pressures of expectations following the wide embrace of the CSN landmark debut.

Stills, of course, had parted ways with sweet Judy Blue Eyes Collins. And Nash and Joni Mitchell had also split, meaning "Our House," the quintessential ode to Laurel Canyon hippie-artist domestic bliss and one of the album's most enduringly cherished songs, was a sad memory for its writer by the time it was released.

More tragically, David Crosby's love Christine Hinton had recently died in a car crash, and he was, understandably, an emotional mess, breaking down crying in recording sessions. "If I had ever been before, I would probably know just what to do," he sang in the title song. But he hadn't, and didn't.

It's unlikely that anyone, or anything, could have provided a unifying force. But Young wasn't it, regardless. The four worked for the most part separately, crafting their own songs on their own and then bringing them in to add the others' vocals. At the time, it still sounded like a collective coming together, though that may have been our own collective will to hear it that way, a need to hear it that way as things around us were tearing apart. But now it really does sound like four solo projects.

The much-ridiculed "Almost Cut My Hair" could well have been on Crosby's 1971 solo debut, "If Only I Could Remember My Name." "Our House" is of a piece with Nash's "Songs for Beginners" album, also from '71. "Helpless" would have fit nicely on "After the Goldrush" (released just five months after "Deja Vu"), while "Country Girl" has the lush production heard on Young's 1969 solo debut. Stills' efforts, including "Carry On" and the arrangement of "Woodstock" are the ones that sound most like they hold the team spirit, not surprising given that he was the architect and primary musician of the CSN sound on the first album. (And let's not overlook the unifying elements of the rhythm section here, drummer Dallas Taylor, who was also key to the first album, and bassist Greg Reeves, the two appearing in the cover photo and given at least smaller-type credit beneath the group name.)

Yet ... there are other undeniably glorious moments on "Deja Vu." And even today we can still hear them as threads tying it all together: "Teach Your Children," with Jerry Garcia's sinewy pedal steel lines complementing the group harmonies, sweetly reminds its generation of the responsibilities it is assuming as it

grows from childhood to adulthood. "Woodstock" carries both nostalgia for the still-fresh event and a sense of energetic urgency to keep the spirit alive and meaningful. "Deja Vu" itself is a marvel of musical construction and mysticism that transcends its times. Even in this age of skepticism, it makes you wonder. And wonder, in all its forms, is always a mark of great art.

Ironically, the most truly CSNY recording came after this album was done, and it was Young's doing. That, of course, is the single "Ohio," the pounding, angry, bitter response to the May 4, 1970, killing of four unarmed Kent State University students protesting the U.S. incursion into Cambodia. Written and recorded just weeks after the tragic event and released as a single within weeks of that, it's a masterpiece of immediacy and raw emotion, visceral in the music, words and impassioned vocals, Crosby's anguished wails piercing through the fade.

And paired with it as a B-side was Stills' ruminative composition, "Find the Cost of Freedom," another set of heavenly harmonies closing it out.

In these two songs, the promise of this supergroup fully, finally came together, never to be fulfilled again.

WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Dwayne Johnson (left) and Jason Statham

“Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw” (7 p.m., 11:30 p.m., HBO): Dwayne Johnson and Jason Statham reprise their respective roles as Luke Hobbs and Deckard Shaw from the “Fast” franchise in David Leitch’s 2019 spin-off, which finds the two frequent adversaries grudgingly working together with Shaw’s sister (Vanessa Kirby) in a desperate bid to stop a terrorist (Idris Elba).

“Cold Justice” (5 p.m., 11 p.m., OXY): Veteran prosecutor Kelly Siegler and her rotating team of seasoned detectives reassemble as Oxygen’s highest rated series returns for a new season, starting with “Valentine’s Day Violence,” which revolves around the 2016 murder of Heyzel Obando. The young mother from Fort Myers, Fla., was found shot to death in her home. Siegler teams up with detective Tonya Rider to work with the Fort Myers Police Department on the investigation.

“Black Widow Killer” (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): Two-and-a-half decades ago, a car accident nearly killed a teenage girl, and she’s had 25 years to stew in the bitterness and anger that followed. Now physically healed, she has changed her appearance and is ready to enact her lethal plan to get revenge on everyone who was in that other vehicle ... now unsuspecting, middle-aged adults. Erin Karpluk, Ryan Robbins, Morgan Kohan, Bradley Hamilton and Karen Cliche star in this thriller.

“Poms” (7:30 p.m., Showtime): For her 2019 comedy about a group of women in a retirement community, director Zara Hayes cast Oscar winner Diane Keaton as Martha, a terminal cancer patient who opts to suspend medical treatment and move from New York to the quiet Georgia enclave to spend her final days. Instead, she meets a bunch of senior free spirits who decide to start a cheerleading squad. Jacki Weaver, Rhea Perlman, Pam Grier, Celia Weston and Bruce McGill also star.

“Seasonal Wonderlands” (8 p.m., 2:35 a.m., BBVA): Irish actor Domhnall Gleeson (“Goodbye Christopher Robin”) narrates this visually stunning new three-part nature series, which highlights locations that feature some of the most spectacular seasonal changes in the world. The opening hour, “New England,” takes viewers to the northeastern United States, a region that has become a tourist destination for its dazzling autumn transformation.

“These Woods Are Haunted” (8 p.m., 12 a.m., TRAVEL): “Was It Hunting Us? and It Was Something Evil” is the title of a new episode in which three friends on an extended hike in the Kentucky mountains find themselves face-to-face with Bigfoot. In another segment, a paranormal tour guide tries to commune with restless spirits on a Civil War battleground, but inadvertently unleashes a demonic entity instead.

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	NBC 5	The Fate of the Furious (PG-13,17) ★★ Vin Diesel, Dwayne Johnson. A mysterious woman forces Dom to betray the crew.						NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC 7	The Jump (N) ©		NBA Basketball: Golden State Warriors at Milwaukee Bucks. From Fiserv Forum in Milwaukee. (N) (Live) ©				News at 10pm (N) ♣
	WGN 9	† (6:30) MLS Soccer: Chicago Fire at Orlando City SC. (N) (Live) ©			Friends ©		WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	WGN News (N)
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	The U 26.2	High School Basketball (N)				Forensic Factor		Cops ©
	MeTV 26.3	Svengoolie: “4-D Man.” ©				Star Trek ©		B. Rogers ♣
	H&I 26.4	Tour of Duty ©		Combat!		Rat Patrol	Rat Patrol	12:00 High ♣
	Bounce 26.5	† (6) Peeples (‘13) ★★ ©			Addicted (R,‘14) ★ Sharon Leal, Boris Kodjoe. ©			
	FOX 32	† College Basketball (N)	Postgame (N)	LEGO Masters: “Movie Genres.” ©		Fox 32 News (N)	Flannery Fired Up	Beat Shazam ♣
	Ion 38	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ♣
	Telem 44	† (6) Set Up	Lone Survivor (R,‘13) ★★★ Mark Wahlberg, Taylor Kitsch. ©					Noticiero
	MeNT 50	AHL Hockey: Rockford IceHogs at Chicago Wolves. (N) (Live)						Chicago ♣
	UniMas 60	† Mission: Imposs.-Ghost		Festival de Viña del Mar 2020 (N) (Live)				Dance ♣
	WJYS 62	Paid Prog. Moses		Bishop ReJoyce		Pol-News		Paid Prog.
	Univ 66	† Nosotr. (N)	Nosotr. (N)		(7:55) Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)			María (N)
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: “Live PD -- 03.14.20.” (N) (Live) © ♣				
	AMC	† (5) The Matrix (‘99) ★★★		The Matrix Reloaded (R,‘03) ★★★ Keanu Reeves. © ♣				
	ANIM	Pit Bulls & Parolees (N)		Pit Bulls & Parolees (N)		Pit Bulls & Parolees: Pack of Pits (N) ♣		
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Africa ©		Seasonal Wonderlands (N) ©		Planet Earth: Africa ©		
	BET	Open (NR,‘19) JC Santos. ©				Diary of Mad ♣		
	BIGTEN	† College Hockey (N)			B1G Show	B1G Show	B1G Show	B1G Show
	BRAVO	† Below Deck (7:18) Below Deck ©			(8:20) Below Deck ©		(9:22) Below Deck ©	
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		Coronavirus		Royal Dynasty		Windsors ♣
	COM	Dumb & Dumber (PG-13,‘94) ★★★ Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels. ©				Blended (PG-13,‘14) ★ ♣		
	DISC	Expedition Unknown (N)		Expedition Unknown: Rediscovered (N) © ♣				
	DISN	Big City	Big City	Big City	Owl Hse.	Owl Hse.	Gabby ♣	
	E!	† (6:30) Friday After Next (R,‘02) ★ ©			The Hangover (R,‘09) ★★★ Bradley Cooper. © ♣			
	ESPN	GameDay (N)	College Basketball (N)				Boxing (N) ♣	
	ESPN2	† College Basketball (N)		College Basketball (N)				
	FNC	Watters’ World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters ♣
	FOOD	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
	FREE	† Twilight: Eclipse (7:40) The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1 (PG-13,‘11) ★★ Kristen Stewart.						
	FX	Furious 7 (PG-13,‘15) ★★★ Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. ©						Breeders ♣
	HALL	A Valentine’s Match (NR,‘20) Mary-Margaret Humes. ©				A Royal Winter (NR,‘17) © ♣		
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It ©		Nate and Jeremiah: Save		Love-List ♣
	HIST	Ancient Aliens ©		Ancient Aliens (N)		The UnXplained (N)		Aliens ♣
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	† X-Men 2 ★★★	X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13,‘06) ★★ Hugh Jackman. ©					Watchmen ♣
	LIFE	Black Widow Killer (NR,‘18) Erin Karpluk. ©				(9:03) Escaping My Stalker (NR,‘20) ♣		
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		11th Hour ♣
	MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
	NATGEO	Drugs, Inc. ©		Drugs, Inc. ©		(9:03) Drugs, Inc. ©		Drugs, Inc. ♣
	NBCSCH	† NHL Hockey: Blackhawks at Capitals (N)	Blackhawks Postgame (N)	Blackhawks Postgame (N)		All Access		Short List
	NICK	Henry (N)	Dylan (N)	Substitute	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
	OVATION	Murdoch Mysteries (N)		Failure to Launch (PG-13,‘06) ★★				The Firm ♣
	OWN	Love Goals		Love Goals (N)		Family or Fiancé		Love Goal ♣
	OXY	Snapped: “Denise Frei.”		Snapped ©		Snapped ©		Snapped ♣
PARMT	† Ocean’s 12 Ocean’s Eleven (PG-13,‘01) ★★★ George Clooney, Matt Damon. ©							
SYFY	† Harry Potter-Azkaban		Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (PG-13,‘05) ★★★ © ♣					
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	
TCM	All the President’s Men (PG,‘76) ★★ ★★ Robert Redford. ©						Butch Cassidy ♣	
TLC	Say Yes to the Dress (N) ©				Say Yes to the Dress (Season Finale) (N)		Say Yes ♣	
TLN	Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace		Wretched	CrossPolitic	Pure Pas	
TNT	† (6) Thor: Ragnarok (PG-13,‘17) ★★★		(8:45) Avengers: Age of Ultron (PG-13,‘15) ★★★				11th Hour ♣	
TOON	Dragon	Dragon	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	
TRAV	Woo.- Haunted		Woo.- Haunted (N)		Haunted Hospitals (N) ©		Haunted ♣	
TVL	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
USA	† (6:45) Iron Man (PG-13,‘08) ★★★ Robert Downey Jr. ©				Iron Man (‘08) ★★★			
VH1	† (6:30) Bad Boys (R,‘95) ★★ Martin Lawrence. ©				Bad Boys II (R,‘03) ★★ Will Smith © ♣			
WE	Criminal Minds: “Legacy.”		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: “Doubt.”		Criminal ♣	
WGN America	† (6:30) 2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13,‘03) ★★ Paul Walker.				Fast & Furious (PG-13,‘09) ★★ © ♣			
PREMIUM	HBO	Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw (PG-13,‘19) ★★ ©					(9:21) Westworld © ♣	
	HBO2	† (6:30) War of the Worlds (‘05) ★★★ ©		Hostel (R,‘06) ★★ Jay Hernandez.			Hostel II ♣	
	MAX	† (6:50) The Sitter (‘11) ★		(8:15) Black Knight (PG-13,‘01) ★★ Martin Lawrence.			Strike ♣	
	SHO	† The Upside Poms (PG-13,‘19) ★★ Diane Keaton. ©				More Funny Women (N)	Kidding ♣	
	STARZ	Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance ★ ©		(8:40) Outlander ©		(9:38) Wrong Man © ♣		
STZNC	(7:12) Young Frankenstein (PG,‘74) ★★ ★★ ©				Spartacus: War	48 HRS. ♣		

‘Black Monday’ is set in New York, but it’s inspired by Chicago traders

BY TRACY SWARTZ

David Caspe said that when he was growing up in the Chicago area, he could easily predict the mood his dad would be in after a long day of work as a soybean trader.

“Sometimes I would check the market before I’d go home to see if he was going to be in a bad mood or a good mood. He would tell me stories about just having to leave the floor to go puke in the bathroom, because he had everything riding on a crop report for soybeans or something like that,” Caspe, 41, told the Tribune by phone. “That there were plenty of nights where had certain things not gone right, the next day we would have to sell our house and move. He was always under an enormous amount of pressure.”

The stories Jeffrey Caspe told his son helped inspire the absurd Showtime comedy “Black Monday,” which follows a fictional group of Wall Street traders (led by Don Cheadle’s Maurice Monroe) as they “cause” the very real 1987 stock market crash. The second season, which follows the aftermath of the crisis with the characters played by Regina Hall and Andrew Rannells taking over the firm, is scheduled to premiere at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Here are some highlights from our chat with Caspe, who created “Black Monday” with his longtime friend Jordan Cahan, who also grew up in the Chicago area.

Jeffrey Caspe’s tales raise eyebrows: “I always joke that all his stories would be like, ‘On my way home, I saw a wave of prostitutes coming in,’ or like, ‘People used to do cocaine down in the other office.’ So one day, one of the writers in the (‘Black Monday’ writing) room pointed out, ‘So your dad saw all this bad behavior up close but

never participated in it? And I like to believe that my dad was a good guy, so I don’t think he participated in any of it. I do believe, but he sure does have a lot of stories in very close proximity, which I guess is slightly suspicious.”

Dad’s words come to life:



Caspe

“He gave us some very specific ideas of stories that were used in season one. For instance, there is something that he told me about called the ‘O’Hare spread,’ which was essentially, if a trader was basically down to his last dollar, he would go down to the floor and make a huge trade on margin, which is essentially like betting with someone else’s money, and then he would go to O’Hare airport, and he would call the floor from there.

If the trade was a winner, he’d come home and celebrate and party. And if it was a loser, he’d get on a plane and disappear forever

er from O’Hare airport. And my dad said he literally knew guys that just disappeared forever, that just left their families and their friends and everything and never returned. So we did that concept last season, but we called it the ‘LaGuardia spread’ because our show takes place in New York.”

On the second season of “Black Monday”:

“This season is much less about trading. It’s the aftermath of ‘Black Monday,’ so it’s gotten away from Wall Street a little. There’s a big bank deregulation fake story based on the savings and loan crisis from the ‘80s where (former President Ronald) Reagan deregulated the banks, so there is one thread of that, but then there’s a lot of just insane stuff that has nothing to do with trading in the least because we found out pretty quickly last season it’s very difficult to (write) stories around trading, especially when you don’t know anything about it.” (And David Caspe likes to emphasize he doesn’t know anything about trading.)

On the potential for a

“Happy Endings” revival:

Caspe created the Chicago-set sitcom, which aired from 2011-13 on the ABC network, but still has a passionate fan base. ABC Entertainment President Karey Burke in August teased the possibility of a revival.

“It almost happened this year, I’ll tell you,” Caspe said. “It’s the closest it’s ever been probably was this year. Karey Burke at ABC had mentioned at (a press event) how she’d love to do it, and then that kind of got everybody talking about it behind the scenes — just could we do it? And I think, ultimately, it was a little difficult to do the deals because everyone’s kind of in a different place.

“It just was tricky to make it all work. The conversations were very real,



NICOLE WILDER/SHOWTIME

Don Cheadle and Regina Hall star in “Black Monday.” Season 2 premieres Sunday on the Showtime network.

which makes me think, like, eventually it will all align and we’ll do it would be my guess. But I don’t know, and I wouldn’t want to get people’s hopes up, because I don’t know when that would be. But everybody involved wants to do it again. The second that thing kind of happened, we started talking about it

again. We all were texting each other immediately about, ‘This would be great, let’s do it!’ So on our end, we want to do it, the question is, like, is there a desire for someone who has the money to pay for us to do it?”

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Today's birthday (March 14): Collaborate with friends for common gain this year. Together, you're unstoppable with discipline and coordination. Celebrate victories before navigating changes with someone you love. Redirect professional projects next summer, before rediscovering passion.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Take advantage of an educational opportunity. Expand your boundaries and learn something new. Travel and widen your exploration to discover fresh terrain. Pluck a lucky break.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Profitable developments are worth pursuing. Grab a lucky opportunity and run with it. Long-held dreams seem possible. Connect and collaborate for satisfying results.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Join forces for common gain. Personal and professional collaboration and partnership flourishes. Learn profitable tricks. Raise the level of your game together.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Prioritize your health and work. A dream is within reach. Work with a trusted coach, mentor or partner to reach beyond your own limitations.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 5. Romance and fun call you out to play. Collaborate on a profitable venture. Work together to balance business and pleasure. Savor physical activities, especially in nature.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 5. Home comforts draw you into a domestic phase. Beautify your spaces. Fill them with delicious flavors, harmony and a relaxing ambiance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Creative muses enchant you. Brilliant ideas spark in the shower or on a walk. Home comforts restore and recharge you. Express and articulate.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Bring in the money! Have fun putting deals together and coordinating profitable plans. Discover a hidden treasure. Share it with people you love.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. You're especially strong and creative. Apply your talents to a personal project. Domestic comforts nurture you to renewed profit.

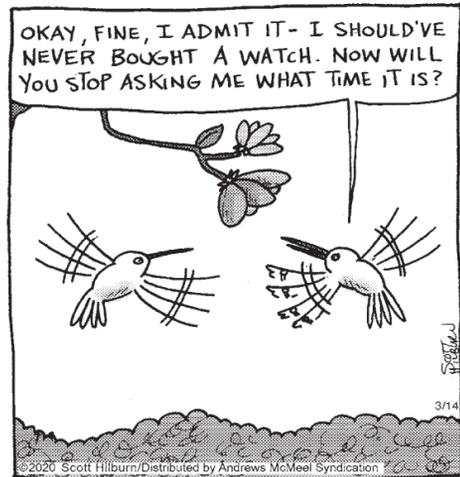
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Consider where you've been and what's ahead. Find a peaceful spot to write. Research, take notes and prepare outlines.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 5. Prepare your team for action. Share ideas, resources and energy with friends, colleagues and allies. Profit together and strengthen collaborative bonds.

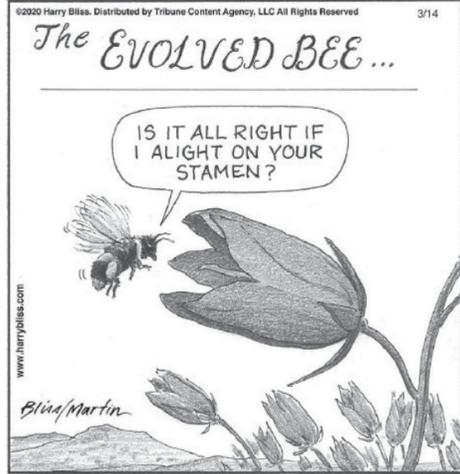
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 5. Focus to make a professional deadline. Personal attention makes a big difference for a community effort. Collaborate with your team for shared gain.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ K 5 2	♥ 9	♠ A Q J 8 7 4	♥ 8
♦ A 9 5 3 2	♣ A 8 4 2	♦ Q J	♣ K J 9 7
South			
♠ 3	♥ A K Q J 10 6 4 2	♦ K 4	♣ Q 6

South would have passed five hearts with no spade control, and he would have bid something other than six hearts with first-round control in case partner had grand slam ambitions. His six-heart bid showed precisely second round spade control.

Today's deal is from the Blue Ribbon Pairs a few years ago. Few players correctly solved the defensive problem that

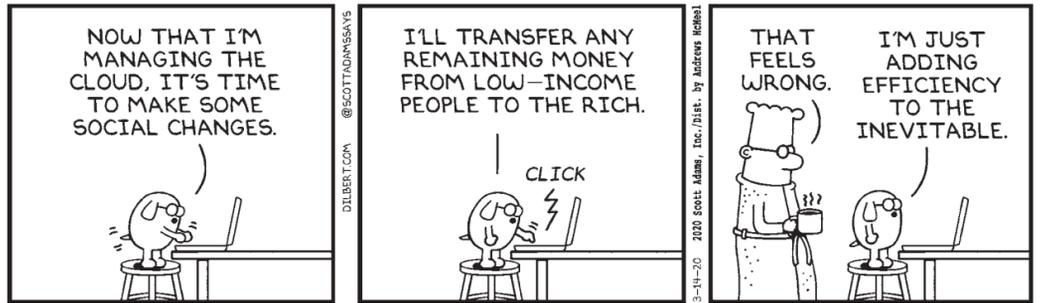
East faced. The opening spade lead was covered by dummy's king and won by East with the ace. What next? Nothing could be done if declarer had nine solid hearts and the king of diamonds. Failing that, declarer would need to set up an extra trick from the diamond suit.

Leading another spade would be safe, but a waste of time, as South surely started with a singleton spade. Better would be for East to shift to the king of clubs, attacking dummy's ace of clubs entry. That would do the trick nicely unless South had the queen of clubs. Though a nice effort, the problem is that the king of clubs shift attacks the wrong entry. The winning defense is for East to shift to his singleton heart. This knocks out the heart entry to dummy before declarer can use it properly.

On a spade continuation, declarer would ruff and cash the king of diamonds. A diamond to the ace would be followed by a diamond ruff. Declarer would then cross to dummy with the nine of hearts to ruff another diamond. After drawing trumps, South would lead a club to dummy's ace and discard his club loser on the established nine of diamonds.

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Baby Blues



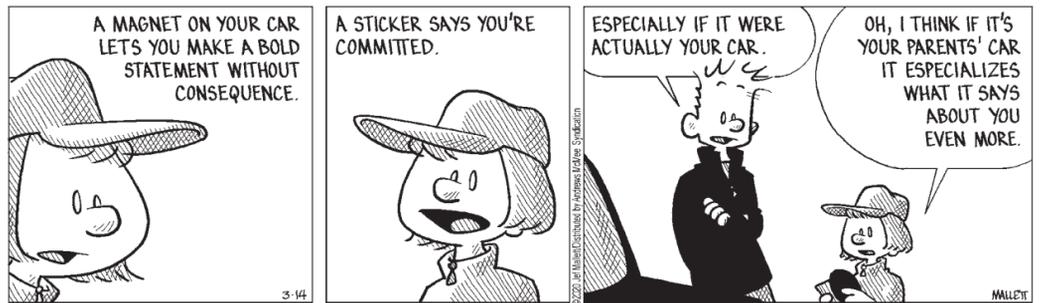
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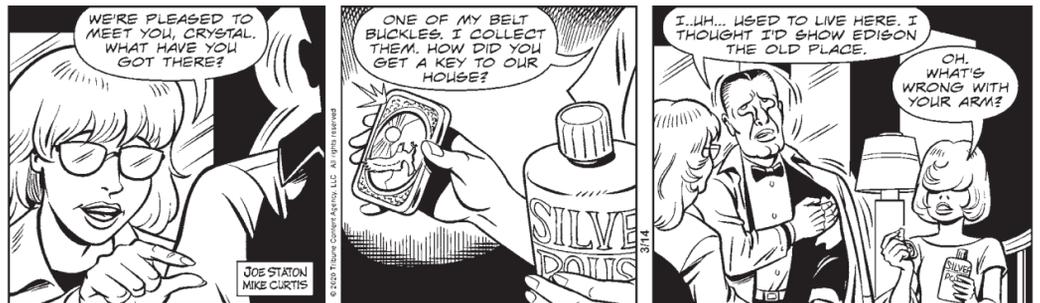
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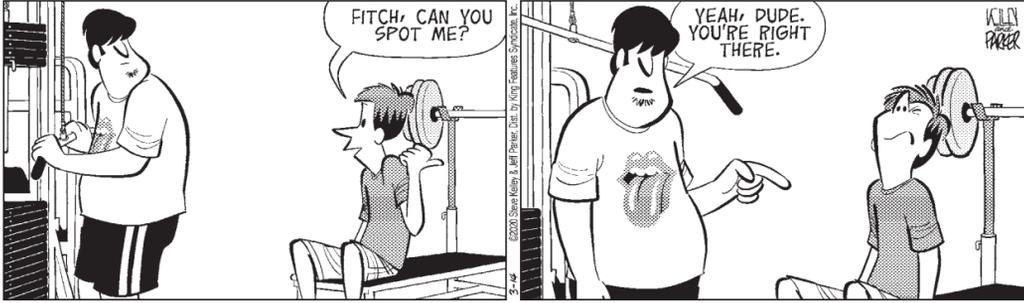
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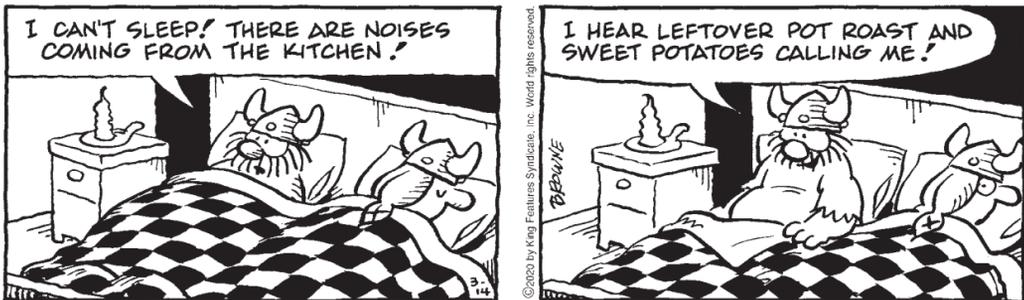
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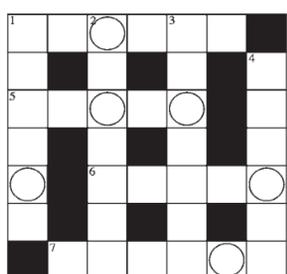
Which notable feature can be found on the border between Tibet and Nepal?

- A) Ganges River
- B) Great Wall of China
- C) Mount Everest
- D) Yangtze River

Friday's answer: Surfers know the Banzai Pipeline is off the island of Oahu in Hawaii.

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Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
1. Truly
 5. ___ pool
 6. ___ beef
 7. Tom ___
- CLUE DOWN**
1. Keep
 2. Mountainous country
 3. Nighttime song
 4. Nun

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.

CLUE: Feature, aspect

CLUE: Broaden

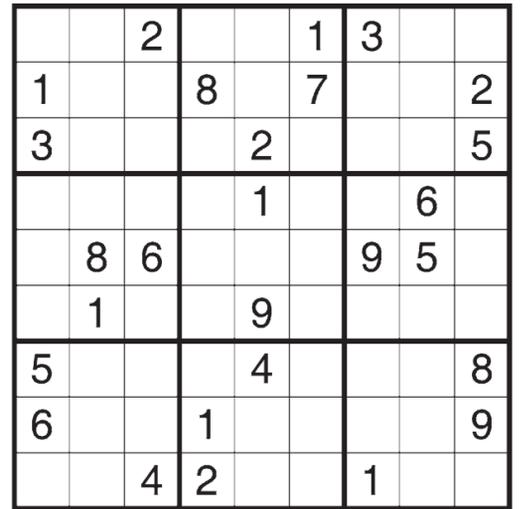
CLUE: Like a monkey

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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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7	9	5	8	2	3	6	4	1
8	6	2	4	1	9	7	5	3
1	3	4	5	7	6	8	2	9
9	5	1	6	3	8	2	7	4
3	8	6	7	4	2	1	9	5
2	4	7	1	9	5	3	6	8
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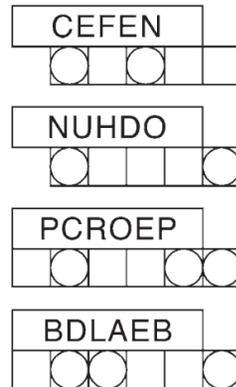
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Friday's solutions

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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



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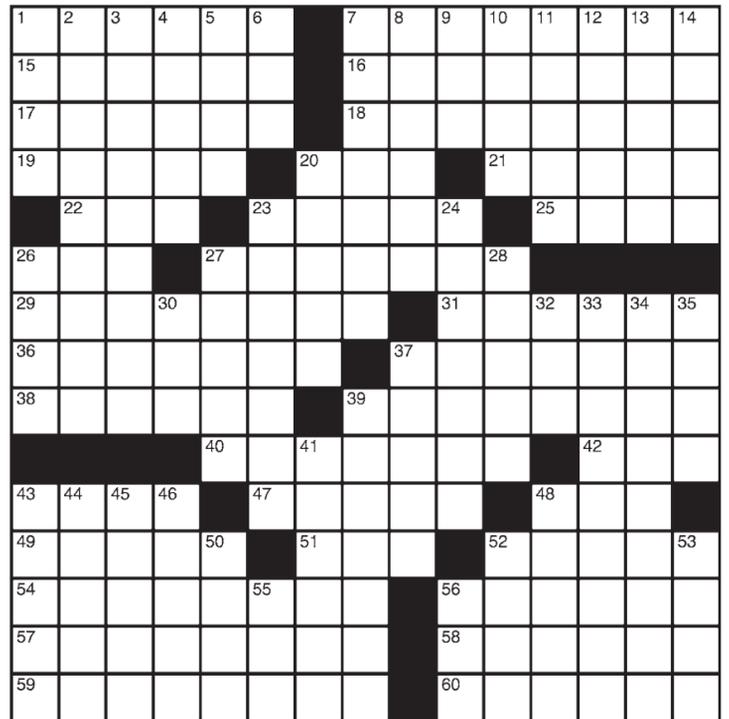
Jumbles: HAIRY HUMAN DRAGON CUTEST
Answer: The zeros got together and did — NOTHING MUCH

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Crossword

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- Across**
- 1 Hardly a routine favor
 - 7 Rubs out
 - 15 Project that led to the first moonwalk
 - 16 "And how!"
 - 17 Rounds of shots
 - 18 Meditation goal
 - 19 Money in music
 - 20 "... a Dog": 1962 film based on a 1919 novel
 - 21 Fruit with a Medjool variety
 - 22 Fathers and sons
 - 23 Portable Asian dwellings
 - 25 "Live at Red Rocks" musician John
 - 26 Fathers and sons, say
 - 27 Tiny resistance unit
 - 29 Petrol measure
 - 31 Start of a Seuss classic
 - 36 Galleria degli Uffizi city
 - 37 Range in which 7 is neutral
 - 38 "Swords into plowshares" prophet
 - 39 Had difficulty
 - 40 Maker of many jets
 - 42 Fields of cookies
 - 43 ___ entry
 - 47 Plant that has become invasive in much of the Eastern U.S.
 - 48 One acting badly
 - 49 "Swan Lake" maiden
 - 51 Vitamin bottle abbr.
 - 52 Marathoners' sources of energy
 - 54 Telemarketing tactic
 - 56 "Scream" scream
 - 57 Rule that keeps you from spelling weirdly?
 - 58 With great intensity
 - 59 Colonists
 - 60 Dr. Scholl's product
- Down**
- 14 Just baked, say
 - 20 Riches
 - 23 1994 co-Nobelist with Yasser and Shimon
 - 24 Fluffy toy
 - 26 Ex-U.N. chief Annan
 - 27 "Anaconda" rapper Nicki
 - 28 Kenyan tribe
 - 30 Worn welcome symbol
 - 32 Game show VIPs
 - 33 Enclave in Italy
 - 34 Warning signal
 - 35 High-tech capacity units
 - 37 Pie sometimes topped with pineapple
 - 39 Gatherings before snaps
 - 41 Salon device
 - 43 Day of films
 - 44 Brick of the Southwest
 - 45 High land
 - 46 Up in the air
 - 48 Long-eared critters
 - 50 Biol. branch
 - 52 "Big Brother" host Julie ___ Moonves
 - 53 Terrier breed from Scotland
 - 55 "What ___ the odds?!"
 - 56 Go downhill fast

Friday's solution



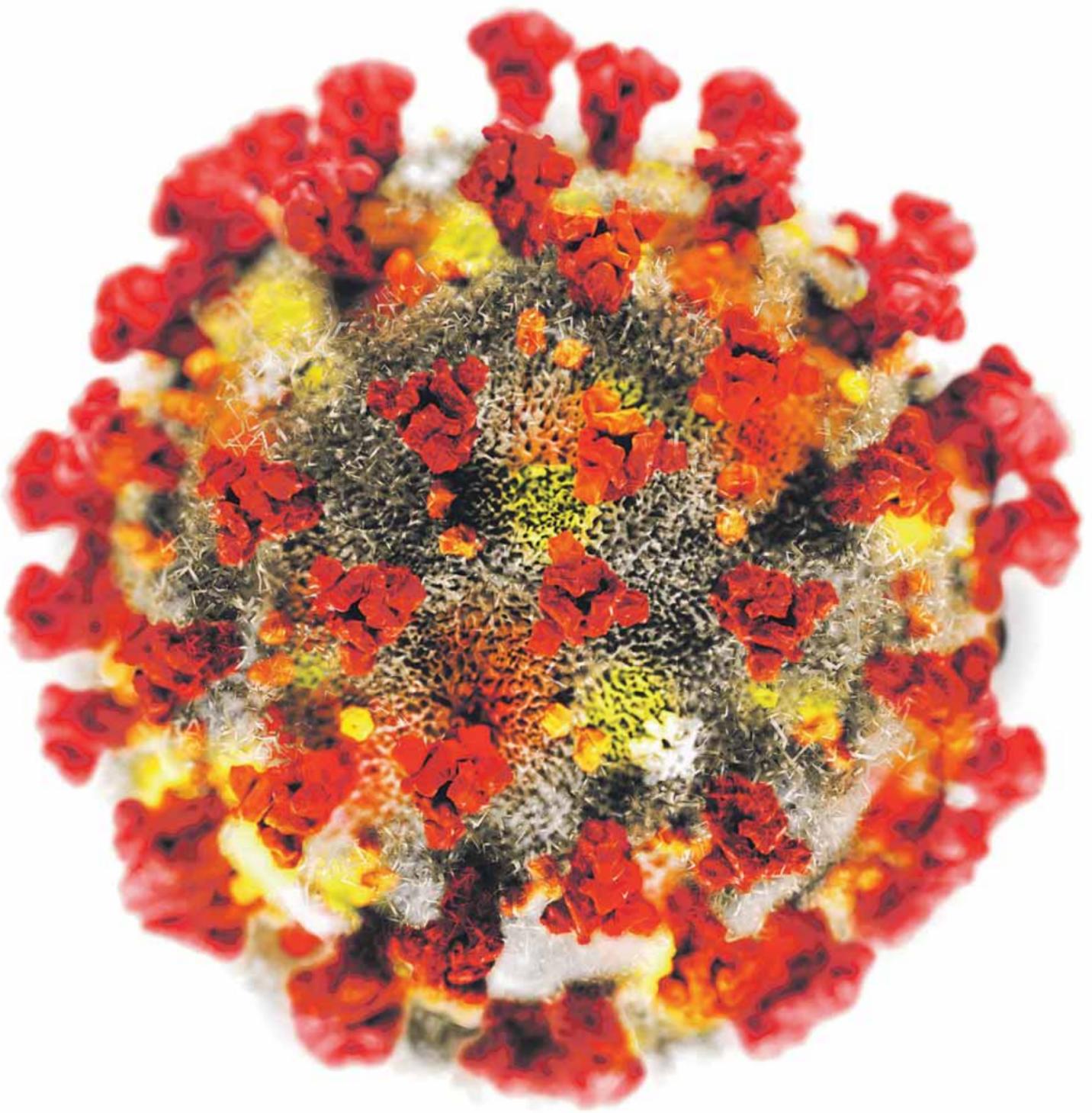
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Amen Corner, the most storied section of Augusta National, might look a little bit different when or if The Masters is played later this year.

Wide-open spaces

The Masters decides to go dark for now

The Masters is not the Masters without the patrons — and the roars.

Augusta National officials realize this. So rather than succumb to the temptation to play golf's greatest event without spectators, they decided to postpone it because of the coronavirus pandemic.

The club announced Friday morning that the tournament will not be played April 9-12: "Ultimately, the health and well-being of everyone associated with these events and the citizens of the Augusta community led us to this decision. We hope this postponement puts us in the best position to safely host the Masters Tournament and our amateur events ... at some later date."

Augusta National officials often make their own decisions but they had to be influenced by what transpired Thursday at the Players Championship in TPC Sawgrass in Florida.

The first round went on as scheduled. Hideki Matsuyama tied a course record with 63.

But after announcing that fans would not be permitted to attend starting Friday, the PGA Tour pulled the plug on the event Thursday night.

Before the cancellation, world No. 1 Rory McIlroy sounded the alarms and suggested that professional golf needed to be "shut down" to battle COVID-19.

"Everyone needs to get tested," McIlroy said after he



TEDDY GREENSTEIN

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White Sox GM Hahn keeps long-range view

BY LAMOND POPE

PHOENIX — Part of the preparation for what could be a promising season for the White Sox are on pause.

But general manager Rick Hahn is looking at the larger picture in the aftermath of Major League Baseball's decision to suspend spring training games and delay opening day because of the coronavirus pandemic.

"None of us are focused right now on any selfish interests or what may be lost in terms of opportunity," Hahn said Friday during a conference call. "Instead, we're focused on providing whatever physical and emotional support is needed for players or staff to get through a difficult time beyond the world of baseball."

The Sox were off Thursday, the day the news broke. Hahn and executive vice president Ken Williams met with the players Friday morning to discuss MLB's decision, which will delay the season opener by at least two weeks.

"We hope to be back playing games soon," Hahn said. "We're going to still remain very optimistic not only about the possibilities of what lies ahead for 2020 but certainly beyond that. We know there's another side of this at some point, we know we'll be playing baseball games again and we know it's going to be an exciting era for White Sox baseball in the not-too-distant future."

"It makes sense for the greater good of society to delay that for a period of time. We understand that. We know where we fit in and we look forward to, when the time is

Turn to **White Sox, Page 8**

Cubs players could head home for extended time

BY MARK GONZALES

MESA, Ariz. — Stay or go home — likely for an extended period.

Those are the options the Cubs gave players after Major League Baseball announced Friday that it would suspend all spring training camps, effective immediately, in the wake of the coronavirus outbreak.

A day earlier, MLB suspended the remainder of spring training and delayed season openers by at least two weeks because of the pandemic.

Cubs President Theo Epstein, in a conference call late Friday, wouldn't speculate about when the regular season might start. But he did acknowledge that teams probably would need three to four weeks of working out together to prepare for a season.

That could push the start of the season into May — based on several factors.

The obvious one is the danger of the coronavirus and making sure facilities are clean and players are safe.

Based on an initial sampling, Epstein said "a fairly significant number" of players from the major-league camp are interested in staying and using the spring training complex — which underwent a deep clean for precautionary measures Friday — for weight lifting and light baseball activity.

But that will be conducted on an individual basis with a reduced number of staff members to assist. The workouts will be staggered to prevent masses of players from

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ILLINOIS

Decision lurking for Dosunmu

Guard thinking about NBA jump despite missing Big Dance

BY SHANNON RYAN

Leading up to Illinois' anticipated postseason, Ayo Dosunmu felt he was on the verge of something special.

"He was upbeat," his father, Quam, told the Tribune on Friday. "He was like, 'The world is about to see who I am. He was building up for this. He was really confident.'"

Instead, Dosunmu's season ended prematurely, along with other college basketball players, after the Big Ten and NCAA canceled postseason tournaments Thursday amid concerns about the spread of the coronavirus.

Was it also the end of his Illinois career?

Illinois fans have speculated whether the enigmatic guard would leave for the NBA after his sophomore season.

"Everything is at a standstill," Quam Dosunmu said. But he noted his son has little left to prove at Illinois. Missing a chance to

compete in the NCAA Tournament won't sway his son's decision, he said.

"We set out and did what we wanted to do," he said. "We accomplished all the goals we wanted to."

After toying with the idea of leaving after his freshman season, Dosunmu returned, announcing he had "unfinished business." He mentioned the possibility of playing only one season when he committed to Illinois as a senior at Morgan Park.

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Illinois guard Ayo Dosunmu, right, may soon make a decision on whether he will enter the NBA Draft.

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PHIL ROSENTHAL

Sports TV networks scramble

We don't have to go looking for TruTV for college basketball this year, and FS1 has shut down "Skip and Shannon: Undisputed" and its other daily live studio shows, so at least there's that.

Sports are on hold in a bid to slow the spread of the new coronavirus, and sports TV is struggling to deal with its sudden content vacuum.

This might be a trivial aspect of upended life in America — and around the world — but it's an aspect ESPN and the other sports-oriented channels are trying to adapt to on the fly, like everyone and every institution.

Sadly, although it's a great idea, ESPN says it isn't planning to move up the debut of "The Last Dance," the 10-part documentary on the 1997-98 Bulls, Michael Jordan's last season with the team.

Since the long-awaited series featuring everybody from MJ, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman to former President Barack Obama, Justin Timberlake and Carmen Electra has been pegged to the NBA Finals, it's possible its scheduled June launch could be delayed.

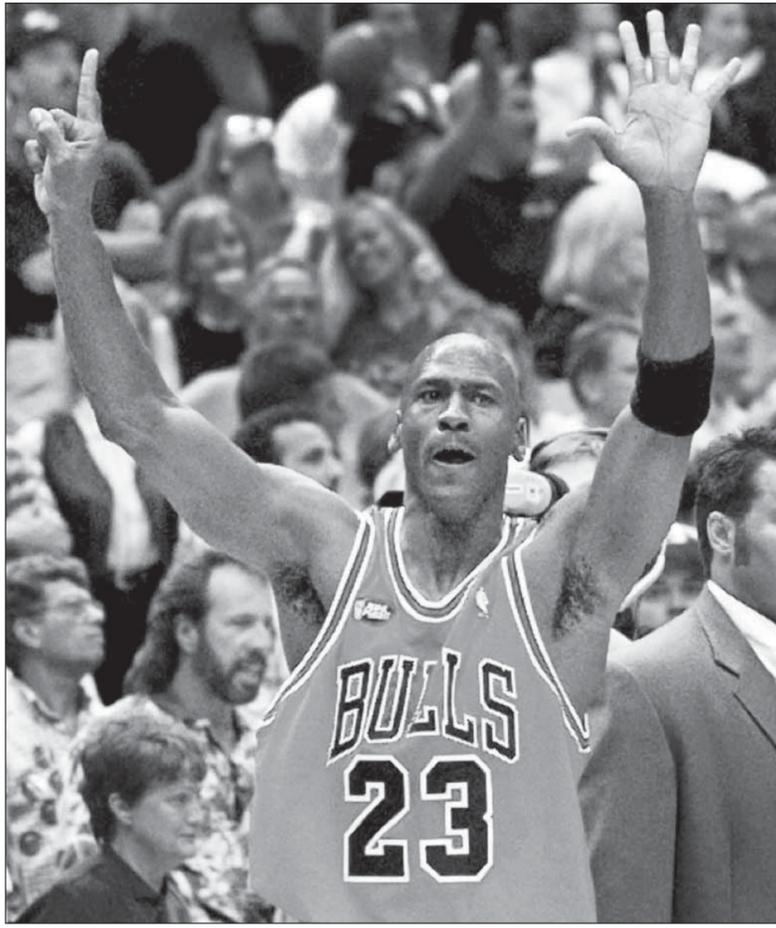
It's not immediately certain what ESPN's plans will be for the coming weeks, but on Friday it was heavily relying on "SportsCenter" to fill its programming hours. It also added extra reruns of that morning's "Get Up" and "First Take," along with a reprise of its "30 for 30: Celtics vs. Lakers" on ESPN2.

It's expected ESPN going forward increasingly will draw upon its archives of games and documentaries, which is the MO of other sports channels, including FS1, which said Friday it had shut down production of its live daily studio shows until at least March 20 "out of an abundance of caution."

NBC Sports Chicago plans to run a mix of classic Bulls and Blackhawks games while presenting a variety of national programming content from NBC Sports.

"We will continue the process of determining additional next steps for our pro game replacement programming moving forward," said an NBC Sports Chicago statement.

It had been expected that the approach of baseball's opening day would push Comcast's Xfinity and Marquee Sports Network, the new channel from the Cubs and Sinclair Broadcast Group, closer to a car-



MARK J. TERRILL/AP

The ESPN documentary on the Bulls' 1997-98 championship season won't be moved up.

riage deal.

With the baseball season delayed at least two weeks, there's less urgency.

The half of the Cubs' TV market Xfinity serves is missing reruns of the same Ernie Banks documentary, vintage games, YouTube compilation and other shows Marquee has repeated since its February launch, supplemented by content from Sinclair's other sports channels, the Chicago-based multiplatform Stadium and the Vegas Sports Information Network.

The VSIN program, "Follow the Money," touts itself as live, but Marquee runs the show several hours later. On Friday, that left its hosts commenting without updated developments, such as postponement of The Masters golf tournament.

Frankly, the value of a betting-oriented show such as that or NBC Sports Chicago's "The Daily Line" is diminished without much on which to bet. But like so much else on TV, surely they'll adjust their approach to sports over time.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UIC axes McClain after falling short of NCAA bid

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

UIC fell one victory shy of earning the school's first NCAA Tournament bid in 16 years.



Yet that wasn't enough for coach Steve McClain to keep his job.

UIC dismissed him Friday, with McClain telling the Tribune: "I'm proud of what we did here. I have four seniors that are on target to graduate. In a day and age when kids leave and transfer, this group stayed together. I hope that's a sign of how we coached 'em, how we treated them."

McClain said he feels good about his five-year record as well. He took over a down program and went 5-25 in 2015-16.

His Flames went 71-68 in his final four seasons and peaked in his last four weeks on the job.

After going 9-4 to close out Horizon League play, UIC beat IUPUI, Youngstown State and top-seeded Wright State to reach the conference tournament final.

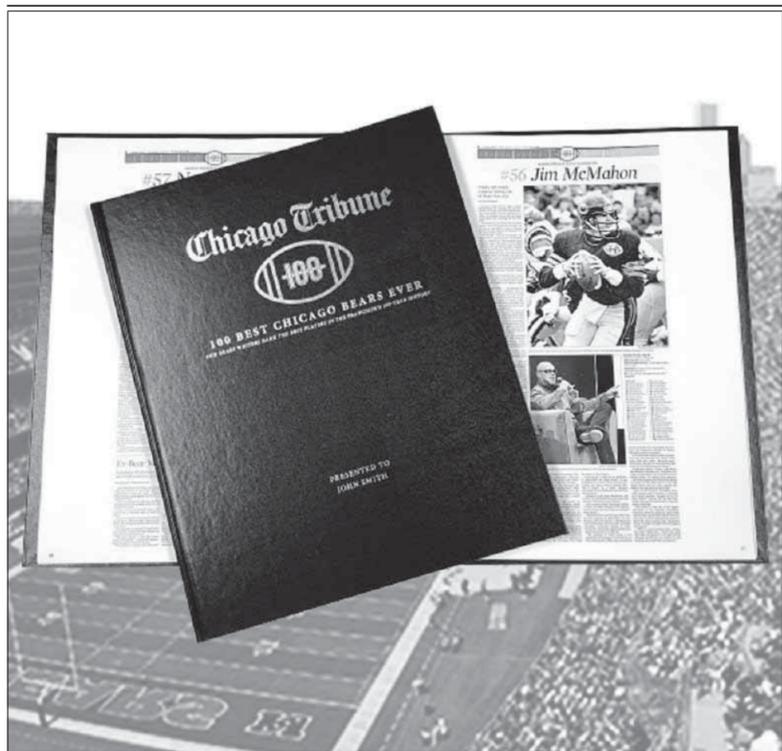
The Flames fell short in the final, losing to Northern Kentucky 71-62.

"Five years ago when we came, there was no talk of playing in championship games," McClain said. "At the end of the day, if our job was to graduate players and advance a program, I felt like we did."

McClain worked for three athletic directors, most recently Michael Lipitz. He opted to dismiss McClain.

UIC hired Lipitz, who holds degrees from Maryland and Villanova, in October.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL



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Illinois guard Ayo Dosunmu takes a shot during the first half against the Northwestern last month.

Illinois

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Dosunmu wanted to come back stronger, qualify for the NCAA Tournament, be named first-team All-Big Ten, see more Chicago recruits follow in his footsteps and lead Illinois to more victories.

The Illini finished just one game out of first place in the Big Ten, shy of another goal Dosunmu had set. He was named first-team all-conference by the media. He also improved his midrange game.

Averaging 16.6 points and shooting 48.4%, he stood out throughout the season with clutch performances. After finishing 12-21 overall and 7-13 in the Big Ten in 2018-19, the Illini went 21-10 overall with a 13-7 conference mark this season.

"Last year he did not pass the eye test with me," Quam Dosunmu said. "I knew he wasn't ready. You look at him now, from last year to this year, (Illinois) changed its defense and offense and he was still striving and not missing a beat.

"He's older, he's stronger and mature. He accomplished a lot of goals that he set. We'll just wait and go through the process like everyone else."

Illinois has canceled all spring practices. The NBA season is on hold, and potential draftees will need to wait to see what's in store for the combine and how teams handle individual workouts.

Dosunmu will be working out with his dad in Chicago as the university has moved all classes to online formats for several weeks and the Big Ten has placed a moratorium on organized team activities, such as practicing, until April 6.

"The goal now is to not get out of shape," Quam Dosunmu said.

Coach Brad Underwood told reporters in Champaign: "We'll be there to support him in every way we can."

Processing Thursday's shocking end to a special season was difficult for Dosunmu, like most players. In a group chat with his family, he texted a disappointed-face emoji.

"When he got that (news), it was a roller-coaster ride," Quam Dosunmu said. "The good thing is, he's not in a boat by himself. This is all hoopers, all athletes, all sports."

Dosunmu became an Illini because basketball against Wisconsin, Northwestern, Michigan, Indiana and Iowa.

He missed one game this season — Feb. 15 at Rutgers after injuring his leg at the end of the previous game against Michigan State. He returned and scored 24

Whitman weighs in on the ramifications

Illinois athletic director expects amendments to come

BY SHANNON RYAN

As a former Illinois football player, Josh Whitman said he often reminds freshmen when they arrive on campus that their careers are "fleeting."

"It passes in the blink of an eye," the Illinois athletic director said Friday at a news conference in Champaign.

That is especially true for winter- and spring-sport athletes this week as conferences and the NCAA announced cancellations of their seasons in an effort to minimize the spread of the coronavirus. Officials are trying to work through complicated issues, such as eligibility, recruiting and bonus pay for coaches and staff members.

The NCAA announced Friday that 2020 spring-sport athletes will retain a year of eligibility. The NCAA did not mention eligibility relief for winter-sport athletes such as basketball players whose seasons ended before the NCAA Tournament.

Illinois had two scholarship men's basketball players — Kipper Nichols and Andres Feliz — whose eligibility ended when the Big Ten and NCAA tournaments were called off.

"I fully expect that there will be a lot of amendments, waivers that will stem from these events," Whitman said. "Certainly the opportunity to come back is a no-brainer for student-athletes who want to take advantage of that opportunity. "But you're also going to

points against Penn State on the road to help Illinois end a four-game skid.

Dosunmu's importance to Illinois is both symbolic and statistical. Fans were as excited as he was about what he might accomplish during March Madness. They would love to see what he could accomplish as a junior, of course.

"You're talking about a young man getting ready to perform on the stage he loved the most: That's the big stage," Underwood said. "My love for Ayo runs beyond what anyone would even imagine.

"We had a common link and wanted to see this thing grow.

have to look at scholarship limits. You're going to have to look at roster sizes. Most of those spots have been given to somebody for next year. You may have to grow the scholarship support for a year as we work through the transition."

No NCAA spring championships will be held. The Big Ten canceled all athletic competitions for the rest of the academic year.

While the conference has suspended all organized team activities through April 6 and Illinois has moved all classes to online formats for several weeks, some athletes will remain on campus.

Whitman said athletes recovering from surgery or injuries might need to stay in — Champaign to receive care from the sports medicine staff. International athletes might have difficulty traveling home.

While rehabilitation and academic services will be provided, he said staffing will be scaled back.

The NCAA suspended in-person recruiting, on and off campus, across all sports until April 15. And Nike canceled the first two sessions of its Elite Youth Basketball League — the premier showcase for high school basketball recruits — that were scheduled to begin April 17 in Indianapolis and April 24 in Atlanta.

Illinois men's basketball coach Brad Underwood anticipated sending more mailers than usual — and hopes he can be persuasive enough on the phone.

"We're all in the same boat," he said. "And yet the transfer portal is filling up, probably as we speak."

His pride is second to none. I have not been around a player as committed to success and work as Ayo is. That has helped get us to this point."

After Illinois beat Iowa 78-76 on Sunday in the regular-season finale, Dosunmu remained on the State Farm Center court longer than any teammate, soaking in the cheers from fans. The Hawkeys were the only team Illinois had not beaten since he arrived on campus.

"He said, 'I'm not going out and having that on my resume that I lost to Iowa,'" his dad said. "I feel great about all the accomplishments. He checked all the boxes."

BEARS

Whirlwind time in NFL's offseason

BY COLLEEN KANE

The NFL has a dizzying five-day stretch ahead.

Teams face the franchise- and transition-tag deadline Monday. Free-agency negotiating also opens Monday. And the new league year begins Wednesday.

But first, the players' vote on a new collective bargaining agreement will come to a close Saturday night. That will end a lengthy stretch of negotiations and debate about how to achieve labor peace.

Here's what to know about the CBA vote as offseason activity kicks into high gear.

What's at stake in the CBA vote? An agreement that would run through 2030 was sent to roughly 2,000 players to vote March 5, and it will pass if a simple majority of the players who vote yes.

The two topics most fans will be interested in is the addition of a 17th game some time between 2021-2023 and the expansion of the playoff field from 12 to 14 teams.

Of course, the agreement goes much deeper than that. Much debate has centered on whether the players would receive enough in return for acquiescing to the addition of an extra regular-season game amid concerns about its effect on player health.

The new CBA would increase rosters by two and practice squads by two initially and four by 2022. The contract would reduce pre-season games from four to three, reduce padded training camp practices from 28 to 16 and cap training camp practices at 2½ hours, among other improvements to working conditions.

Revenue splits are another hot topic, with players set to receive a bump from 47% to at least 48% in 2021.

That number could go up different fractions of a percentage point, depending on the size of the NFL's new media contracts, as NFL.com detailed. Minimum salaries for players with less than one year of experience would jump about 20% to \$610,000 this year and would top \$1 million by 2030, ESPN reported. Other minimum salaries would see similar increases.

An increased overall pot of money also would come from playoff expansion.

Given the increasing legalization of marijuana, the league's drug policy would significantly relax under the new deal. It would eliminate suspensions for positive marijuana tests, reduce testing to the first two weeks of training camp and increase the threshold for a positive test.

The current CBA doesn't expire until after the 2020 season, so a lockout wouldn't come until 2021.

But there are varying degrees of incentive to get the deal done now. Team owners undoubtedly would like to see an agreement so they can negotiate new TV contracts with a deal through 2030 in place. Players would receive immediate bumps in salary.

Whether the concessions the players receive in return for a 17th game are enough to warrant agreement to an 11-year deal is in question.

What are players saying about the vote? Players have publicly voiced support for and opposition to the deal.

Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers tweeted his reasons for casting a "no" vote shortly after discussions between players and owners wrapped up, suggesting players needed to receive more in return for the 17th game.

Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson, Texans defensive end J.J. Watt and Vikings wide receiver Stefan Diggs are among the other big names to publicly suggest they would vote "no."

"Democracy is messy," NFLPA executive director DeMaurice Smith told news outlets, including the Athletic, at the NFL combine.

"Why would I ever be in a world where I would look at them voicing that in a negative way? I get that Aaron is passionate and he expressed his opinion. Other players have come out and are passionately expressing their opinion. It's fine. I would much prefer that than for anybody to think they didn't have a voice."

Dolphins quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick put a video on Twitter saying he would vote yes.

He listed the fact that the players would increase their revenue share — and overall revenue also would increase — as one reason for his support. He also said he believes the players get many of the things they wanted addressed, including increased minimum salary, an adjusted marijuana policy and better working conditions.

Former Bears linebacker Sam Acho, a member of the NFLPA executive committee, said he is in favor of the new CBA because it benefits the majority of players who make minimum or lower salaries. He acknowledged the deal wasn't as good for star players, since franchise tags would still be in place.

"But let's not be fooled," Acho said. "This deal is a really good deal for a majority of NFL players, who like most Americans who work, get paid more if you play more. This deal eliminates superstar economics and it brings everyone up with a tidal wave."

Ravens quarterback Robert Griffin III was among those who engaged with Acho's video, saying "the divide and conquer tactics are exactly what the other side wants."

New NFLPA president J.C. Tretter, a Browns offensive lineman, put out a lengthy letter on the details of the deal, including the overall economics, players salaries, rosters and work rules. It's worth a read for those interested beyond the bullet points.

What are former NFL executives saying about it? Two think pieces on the CBA from former NFL executives with differing opinions circulated over the last two weeks.

Joe Banner, the former Eagles and Browns executive, detailed for USA Today site Touchdown Wire several terms he considers "wins" for the players. Among them were increased minimum salaries, increased payout for more retired players and changes in player benefits. (Though the New York Times lays out how disability benefits for some former players could shrink.)

Banner argued that, while it's not a great deal, the players should not risk getting a worse deal when this one will make an impact on several issues important to many players.

On the flip side, former Packers vice president Andrew Brandt wrote for Sports Illustrated that players should make a 50/50 revenue split non-negotiable if they're going to agree to a 17-game season that most don't want. And he also believes they should negotiate for an opt-out after four years to negotiate a better deal.

Brandt called fears of the unknown should the players reject this CBA "misplaced," noting owners need this deal.

How does the vote factor into offseason roster building? The NFL pushed back the franchise and transition tag deadlines to Monday because whether teams can use one or both this season depends on the CBA vote.

Usually teams can use just one of the tags per year, but in the final year of the current CBA, both can be used. If the new CBA passes in the players' vote, it will go back to one tag per team this year.

Among the most notable effects on a team such as the Bears is that the salary cap would increase with a new agreement, giving them a little more room to spend this offseason.

Associated Press contributed.

Bears tender Robertson-Harris

BY BRAD BIGGS

A day after re-signing inside linebacker Danny Trevathan, the Bears have ensured another key piece of their defense will be returning as the team tendered an offer to restricted free agent Roy Robertson-Harris on Friday.

It's the defensive end that the second-round level, meaning he will earn roughly \$3.4 million this season. The second-round tender makes it unlikely another team will work to sign him away as the Bears have the right of first refusal and would

receive a second-round pick in the event they declined to match a contract.

The Bears likely were motivated to go above the original tender level, which would have cost about \$2.2 million, a significant savings. However, because Robertson-Harris signed as an undrafted free agent, the Bears would only have right of first refusal on an offer sheet at the original-round level.

Robertson-Harris, 26, had 2½ sacks and 16 quarterback pressures last season while making 30 tackles in 15 games.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR, IndyCar hit brakes

BY JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

NASCAR and IndyCar reversed course Friday and pulled the plug on racing this weekend, with IndyCar also suspending its season through the end of April due to concerns over the COVID-19 pandemic.

NASCAR called off Sunday's race at Atlanta Motor Speedway and next weekend's events at Homestead-Miami Speedway. Both events had been scheduled to be run without spectators. IndyCar was scheduled to open its season Sunday on the streets of downtown St. Petersburg without fans. Formula One also canceled its season opening race in Australia, leaving the first full weekend of global motorsports without a major event.

Mark Miles, president and CEO of IndyCar parent company Penske Enterprises, said the about-face came as both IndyCar and NASCAR saw more and more general events and attractions closing. He cited the cancellation mid-tournament of The Players Championship and the closure of theme parks as indicators public gatherings should not proceed.

"There's a public health risk any time people are getting together," Miles said. "Really, there isn't a sporting event left that feels comfortable running even without fans. ... We just felt like it was the right thing to do to not allow the opportunity for the racers to go racing here."

It takes six to eight weeks to build a street course, which shuts down large portions of the host city. It is unlikely that St. Petersburg can host the event later this year because of the permits required.

Miles also said the Grand Prix of Long Beach, scheduled for April 19, was officially canceled for 2020.

It was unknown what will happen to races in Birmingham, Alabama, and at Circuit of the Americas in Texas, two of the four April races canceled Friday by IndyCar.

"From our perspective, our hope, our ambition, our plan is to restart in May and to get in as much of a season as we can," Miles said.

If IndyCar resumes in May, the season would begin at Indianapolis Motor Speedway first with a race on the road course and then the showcase Indianapolis 500 on Memorial Day weekend.

"Anything from this point is going to be strange, right now is strange," five-time IndyCar champion Scott Dixon said.

GOLF



DAVID CANNON/GETTY

Fans cheer as Tiger Woods celebrates after sinking his putt on the 18th green to win the 2019 Masters.

Masters

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completed his first round. "I saw there's commercial labs now that are testing at some capacity, I guess, and for us to keep playing on the PGA Tour, all the tour players and people who are involved need to get tested and make sure no one's got it.

"Because everyone knows you can have it and not have symptoms and pass it on to someone who's more susceptible to getting very ill from it."

The tour listened. And Masters officials listened. Augusta National members have some serious pull. They get city roads moved to create more free parking. They get tens of thousands of spectators to leave their cellphones behind. They get us to say *patrons* and gush about blooming azaleas.

But not even the Green Coats are mightier than the coronavirus. And because of the pandemic, golf fans will spend this dark period wondering when — or if — the 2020 Masters will be played.

Augusta National runs on the opposite

schedule as Belmont Harbor: It closes for the summer. The green grass gets almost as brown as sand at the beach. That's one of the reasons the conditioning is perfect in the fall — and every April.

So when would be logical to play? That's easy: Stage it over Labor Day weekend, Sept. 3-6.

Play it the week after the season-ending Tour Championship at East Lake in Atlanta, a two-hour drive to Augusta.

Sure, the top 30 players will be gassed after vying for the \$15 million bonus. But then they can drive down I-20 where an even bigger prize would await.

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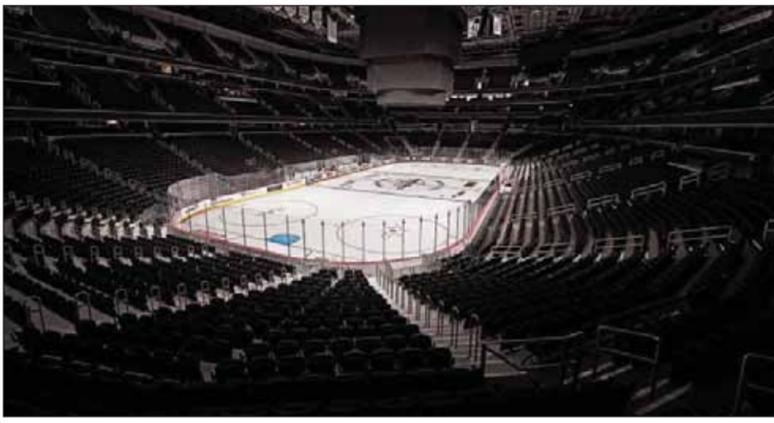
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NHL



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NHL facilities, such as The Capital One Arena in Washington, are off limits to players.

NHL players self-isolate as league's season on hold

By **STEPHEN WHYNO AND JOHN WAWROW**
Associated Press

NHL players are staying away from rinks and self-isolating during the coronavirus pandemic that has put their season on hold.

Players have been instructed to remain at home in their team's city and avoid practice facilities and crowded places. Within the next two weeks, they could be allowed to return and skate and work out in small groups while games are not being played.

"What we now asked our clubs and our players to do is to go home, isolate to the extent possible for the next few days," Commissioner Gary Bettman said Friday. "How many days exactly we're working on with the medical people. And then we'll be looking to progress in terms of activities once we get a handle on whether or not anybody in the short term is going to test positive."

The NHL and NHL Players' Association laid out more specific guidelines and sent them to players and teams in a memo read to The AP by a person spoke on the condition of anonymity because the memo is private.

The memo states team facilities are currently closed to players, except those requiring treatment for what the memo refers to as "disabling injuries." The next step, following the direction of health officials, would be opening the facilities and allowing players to skate and work out in small groups.

Ideally, NHLPA executive director Don Fehr said team facilities would open to players by next week, though he noted there

are variables that could push back that timeline.

"I think we're in a let's relax and take stock of where we are (mode)," Fehr said. "You do as much as you can as soon as you can when conditions permit. But I'm not going to try and guess when that will be."

There's no timetable on when games might resume.

Agent Pat Brisson, who represents Penguins star Sidney Crosby and others, is advising his clients to be safe and take precautions but also open-minded and positive.

"At the end of the day, I do believe we will continue," Brisson told The AP. "It's a time to also reflect, whether we have four or five days or a week, you can relax, recharge, recover and re-align yourself and reset."

After announcing Thursday the season would be put on "pause," Bettman remains optimistic of resuming play and eventually awarding the Stanley Cup.

"That would be the goal," Bettman said in a phone interview with The AP and the NHL's website. "Health, safety, well-being of the NHL family, especially and including our fans, is most important. If the business considerations and the money were the only thing, then we and a bunch of others would keep playing."

Bettman and Fehr each independently said they were not aware of any player testing positive for the new coronavirus. They added they can't be certain no one is feeling ill or awaiting test results.

Unlike NBA Commissioner Adam Silver, who said his league's season would be suspended at least 30 days, Bettman would not put a time frame on the NHL hiatus.

NBA

NBA commish Silver: Virus 'hiatus' likely to last at least 30 days

By **TIM REYNOLDS**
Associated Press

MIAMI — NBA Commissioner Adam Silver said Thursday night that the league's hiatus because of the coronavirus pandemic will likely last at least a month, or roughly what would have been the remainder of an uninterrupted regular season.

"What we determined today is that this hiatus will be, most likely, at least 30 days," Silver said on TNT's "Inside The NBA" while making his first public comments since the league suspended play Wednesday night after Jazz center Rudy Gobert tested positive for the coronavirus, or COVID-19. A second Jazz player, Donovan Mitchell, said Thursday that he has also tested positive.

Later, in an open letter to NBA fans, Silver said "we intend to resume the season, if and when it becomes safe for all concerned."

Silver did not say if the league intends for the regular season to resume or if the NBA, should it return to action, would immediately go into postseason play. It's also unclear if play will be able to resume with fans in the stands, something the league's owners were willing to go without prior to Gobert's diagnosis and the escalation of the situation. The 30-day minimum hiatus would mean no games until at least April 10.

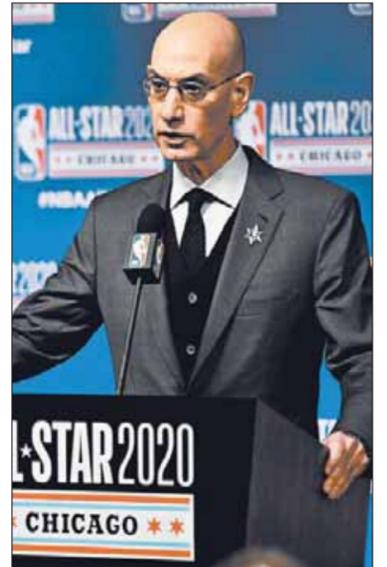
Silver said the league and the players association will have to continue determining "what makes sense here without compromising anyone's safety and I think it's frankly too early to tell," Silver said.

The regular season was to go until April 15, with the playoffs scheduled to start April 18 and the NBA Finals to begin June 4. The NBA's 30-day plan was decided on the same day that Major League Baseball said opening day would be delayed at least two weeks and the NHL began what it called a "pause" in its season.

"This literally changes hour-by-hour in terms of what we know," Silver said.

Silver was also asked on TNT if the season may be over. "Of course it's possible," Silver said. "I just don't know more at this point."

Meanwhile, NBA great and longtime



STACY REVERE/GETTY

NBA commissioner Adam Silver said the league's hiatus amid the coronavirus outbreak will last at least 30 days.

commentator Charles Barkley was not on the "Inside The NBA" broadcast Thursday night and revealed that he is self-quarantining for 48 hours because he has not felt well since a recent trip to New York.

Barkley said he has been tested for COVID-19 and has not yet received the results. "This thing is so scary," Barkley said.

For now, NBA players have been told to remain in their home market through at least Monday — some teams such as the Raptors that are self-quarantining would, in theory, need to remain place for longer — and speak to a team physician or team athletic trainer once daily. Group workouts and practices are not being permitted yet.

"This remains part of a complicated and rapidly evolving situation that reminds us that we are all part of a broader society with a responsibility to look out for one another," Silver wrote. "That is what the NBA will continue to do, and we are grateful for your understanding and for being the best fans in sports."



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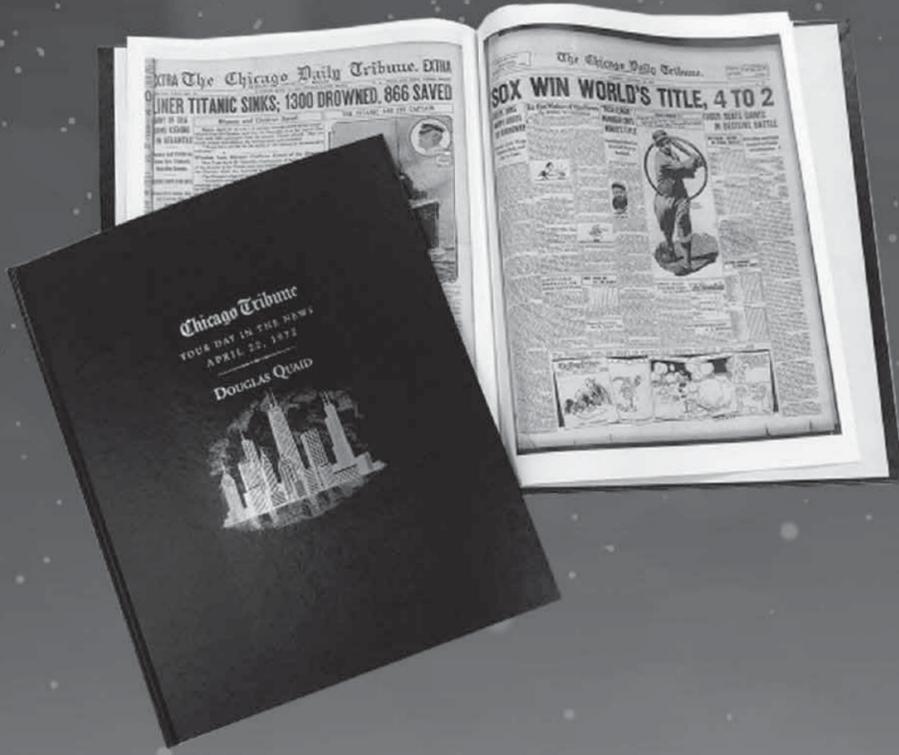
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Portland	29	37	.439	14½
Minnesota	19	45	.297	23½
PACIFIC				
x-L.A. Lakers	49	14	.778	—
L.A. Clippers	44	20	.688	5½
Sacramento	28	36	.438	21½
Phoenix	26	39	.400	24
Golden State	15	50	.231	35

x-clinched playoff spot

LEADERS

TEAM	PPG	FG%	3P%	FT%
Milwaukee	118.6	47.7	35.6	74.2
Houston	118.1	45.4	34.8	78.7
Dallas	116.4	46.2	36.9	77.3
L.A. Clippers	116.2	46.4	36.6	79.2
New Orleans	116.2	46.2	37.2	72.9
Washington	115.6	46.1	37.2	78.7
L.A. Lakers	114.3	48.5	35.5	73.0
Portland	113.6	46.1	37.2	79.8
San Antonio	113.2	47.0	37.1	80.9
Minnesota	113.2	44.1	33.6	75.3
Toronto	113.0	45.8	37.1	80.0
Boston	113.0	45.9	36.3	80.1
Memphis	112.6	47.0	35.2	76.1
Phoenix	112.6	46.4	35.3	82.6
Miami	112.2	47.0	38.3	77.8
Atlanta	111.8	44.9	33.3	79.0
Utah	111.0	47.5	38.3	77.2
Okla. City	110.8	47.3	35.5	79.7
Brooklyn	110.8	44.4	34.0	74.4
Denver	110.4	47.1	35.8	77.5
Philadelphia	109.6	46.5	36.2	75.2
Indiana	109.3	47.7	36.3	78.7
Sacramento	109.0	45.9	36.4	76.9
Detroit	107.2	45.9	36.7	74.3
Cleveland	106.9	45.8	35.1	75.8
Chicago	106.8	44.7	34.8	75.5
Orlando	106.4	44.2	34.1	77.0
Golden St.	106.3	43.8	33.4	80.3
New York	105.8	44.7	33.7	69.4
Charlotte	102.9	43.4	35.2	74.8

FIELD GOAL PCT	TM	FGM	FGA	FG%
Mitchell Robinson	NY	253	341	74.2
Rudy Gobert	UTA	353	506	69.8
Jarrett Allen	BKN	267	413	64.6
Brandon Clarke	MEM	254	408	62.3
Bradley Beal	WAS	248	398	62.3
Steven Adams	OKC	262	443	59.1
J Valanciunas	MEM	385	657	58.6

3-POINT PCT	TM	3PM	3PA	3P%
James Harden	HOU	271	769	35.2
Buddy Hield	SAC	244	618	39.5
Duncan Robinson	MIA	243	543	44.8
Damian Lillard	POR	226	573	39.4
Devonte' Graham	CHA	218	585	37.3
Trae Young	ATL	205	568	36.1
Da'Vion Bertans	WAS	200	472	42.4

FREE THROW PCT	TM	FTM	FTA	FT%
Brad Wanamaker	BOS	108	116	93.1
Devin Booker	PHO	405	442	91.6
Khris Middleton	MIL	178	196	90.8
Bojan Bogdanovic	UTA	250	277	90.3
JJ Redick	NO	147	163	90.2
Chris Paul	OKC	225	250	90.0
Alec Burks	PHI	225	251	89.6

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	44	14	12	100	227	174
Tampa Bay	43	21	6	92	245	195
Toronto	36	25	9	81	238	227
Florida	35	25	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	35	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	7	79	210	215
Vancouver	36	27	6	78	228	217
Arizona	33	29	8	74	195	187
Anaheim	29	33	6	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

LEADERS

TEAM	GF/G	GA/G	DIFF	SHT
Tampa Bay	3.47	2.77	0.70	31.1
Washington	3.42	3.07	0.35	32.0
Toronto	3.39	3.17	0.21	32.9
Colorado	3.37	2.71	0.66	32.2
NY Rangers	3.33	3.14	0.19	31.1
Florida	3.30	3.25	0.06	32.7
Philadelphia	3.29	2.77	0.52	31.4
Vancouver	3.25	3.10	0.14	31.2
Boston	3.24	2.39	0.86	32.1
Pittsburgh	3.20	2.84	0.36	31.9
Carolina	3.19	2.84	0.35	33.3
Minnesota	3.16	3.14	0.01	30.1
Vegas	3.15	2.94	0.21	34.5
St. Louis	3.14	2.68	0.46	30.7
Edmonton	3.14	3.03	0.11	29.6
Nashville	3.07	3.10	-0.03	33.1
Winnipeg	3.00	2.83	0.17	31.3
Chicago	2.97	3.06	-0.09	31.8
Montreal	2.93	3.10	-0.17	34.1
Calgary	2.91	3.06	-0.14	31.6
Buffalo	2.80	3.12	-0.32	29.3
NY Islanders	2.78	2.79	-0.01	29.6
Arizona	2.71	2.61	0.10	31.7
New Jersey	2.68	3.25	-0.57	30.7
Ottawa	2.68	3.35	-0.68	30.6
Dallas	2.58	2.52	0.06	30.6
Columbus	2.57	2.61	-0.04	32.5
San Jose	2.57	3.21	-0.64	30.0
Anaheim	2.56	3.17	-0.61	29.7
Los Angeles	2.53	2.99	-0.46	33.2
Detroit	2.00	3.73	-1.73	27.1

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Eastern	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	2	0	0	6	4	2
N.Y. Red Bulls	1	0	1	4	4	3
Montreal	1	0	1	4	4	3
Toronto FC	1	0	1	4	3	2
D.C. United	1	0	1	4	2	1
Chicago	0	1	1	2	3	3
New England	0	1	1	2	3	3
Orlando City	0	1	1	1	2	2
Philadelphia	0	1	1	1	3	5
Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	3	5
Inter Miami CF	0	2	0	0	1	3
N.Y. City FC	0	2	0	0	0	2
Western	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Sporting KC	2	0	0	6	7	1
Minnesota	2	0	0	6	8	3
Colorado	2	0	0	6	4	2
FC Dallas	1	0	1	4	4	2
Los Angeles FC	1	0	1	4	4	3
Kansas City	1	0	1	4	3	2
Portland	1	1	0	3	2	3
Vancouver	1	1	0	3	2	3
Real Salt Lake	0	0	2	2	1	1
LA Galaxy	0	1	1	1	2	2
San Jose	0	1	1	1	4	7
Houston	0	1	1	1	1	5
Nashville SC	0	2	0	0	1	3

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.



Cindy Parlow Cone took over as U.S. Soccer president after Carlos Cordeiro resigned Thursday.

SOCCER

‘Chance to succeed’

Parlow Cone assumes top job as US Soccer boss at key juncture

BY ANNE M. PETERSON

Associated Press

New U.S. Soccer President Cindy Parlow Cone's first challenge will be to confront the fallout over the federation's widely condemned legal stance in the gender discrimination lawsuit filed by the women's national team.

The first woman president in the 107-year history of the governing body will also oversee the appointment of a new chief executive and early preparations for the 2026 World Cup.

A former national team midfielder who became the federation's vice president last year, Parlow Cone took on her new role Thursday when President Carlos Cordeiro abruptly stepped down.

Cordeiro was facing a growing outcry from players, board members, supporters and sponsors over assertions made in court documents filed this week. USSF lawyers suggested the women's team was inferior because the players had fewer responsibilities and less physical skill than male national team counterparts.

Former teammates rallied in support of Parlow Cone, who has the unenviable task of damage control.

"I have known Cindy Parlow Cone for over two decades as both a teammate and friend. She has always led with integrity and a commitment to others. I have no doubt that she will dedicate herself to making our game better for all," Mia Hamm said on social media.

Fellow teammate Julie Foudy wrote: "I played with Cindy for many years. I know Cindy. She understands ALL the players are going through having lived it. And she is one hell of a human. Give her a chance to succeed. Please."

Now 41, Parlow Cone scored 75 goals in 158 appearances for the U.S. from 1995 to 2006, winning the 1999 World Cup and two Olympic gold medals with the team. She retired because of post-concussion syndrome.

She was coach of the Portland Thorns during the National Women's Soccer League's inaugural season in 2013, leading the team to the league's first title before stepping down to spend time with her family.

She was elected to the National Soccer Hall of Fame in 2018, and was voted in as USSF vice president in 2019.

BASEBALL

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MLB says players can go home

BY JAKE SEINER
Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — Major League Baseball is allowing players to go home, a day after canceling the rest of the spring training schedule and postponing opening day by at least two weeks amid the novel coronavirus outbreak.

After a meeting in Arizona on Friday that included baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred, union head Tony Clark and their top aides, players were told they could remain at spring training, report to the team's home city or go to their own home.

Yankees players decided as a group to remain at spring training camp in Tampa, Florida.

MLB announced Thursday that the season would be delayed at least two weeks from its scheduled start on March 26. Teams speculated the season might not start until sometime in May, necessitating a reduced schedule.

MLB and the union discussed the need for likely two-to-four weeks of workouts ahead of openers once the date for the season's start has been set. They also talked about the possible need to extend the regular season past its scheduled end on Sept. 27, tacking some or all postponed games onto the original end of the season.

Ballparks in Florida and Arizona were locked down as the sport considered how to proceed following an outbreak that has brought the U.S. sports schedule to a standstill.

"We don't have a playbook for this," Indians president Chris Antonetti said in the morning. "We are learning on the fly. We are taking the approach that we will continue to prioritize the health and wellness of our players, our staff, their families, everyone at the complex, everyone throughout the organization. That is evolving day to day."

Many minor leaguers — especially from other countries — had been hoping to remain in camps, where they usually have access to housing, food and training facilities. Many have already been told to go home, but some teams have said they would make efforts to let players stay.

"This may be the best option for them," Red Sox executive Chaim Bloom said. "And we want to make sure that is a good option."

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 vast majority of people recover from the

new virus within a few weeks.

MLB has recommended scouts should not make non-essential travel, according to a person familiar with the discussions. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the league has not announced those plans.

"There's obviously there's no games to be played right now, so our amateur scouts are in a holding pattern at this point," Royals general manager Dayton Moore said.

The NBA suspended its season Wednesday night after Jazz player Rudy Gobert was diagnosed with the virus, and it wasn't a surprise to players when MLB followed with a similar move Thursday.

Not that it wasn't bizarre. Jon Lester was long-tossing in Cubs camp in the moments before the announcement was made, and Mariners' coaches pulled pitchers off bullpen mounds mid-session to break the news.

"Yesterday was one of the craziest days I've ever had in baseball," Mariners manager Scott Servais said. "I went through the (1994-95) strike as player, and I can only compare it to that."

Like other teams, the Red Sox planned to close their spring complex in Fort Myers, Florida, through the weekend for a deep cleaning of the entire facility. CEO Sam Kennedy said the club has not had a known positive test among players, personnel or fans who have attended games, but it was preparing for such a situation.

"There feels like a sense of inevitability" about a diagnosis, he said.

Players usually get paid only during the regular season, and the delay could become especially burdensome for minor leaguers who live paycheck to paycheck. Rays minor league pitcher Peter Bayer tweeted that he had taken a food-delivery job, given uncertainty around his baseball paycheck.

"Who knows what's going to happen with the MLB/pay," he wrote. "So I decided to start driving with Door Dash tonight. \$62 in 3 hours... not too bad."

A day after finishing a week-long drive from Chicago, diehard fan Elaine Maddox stood outside the Cubs spring training complex Friday morning, gazing through locked gates at an empty, sun-soaked field.

"It's kind of sad," she said. "Spent all that money and everything, coming all the way out here. But I guess it's better than being sick."

AP Baseball Writer Ronald Blum, AP Sports Writers Dave Skretta and Andy Seligman and AP freelance writer Gary Schatz contributed to this report.

Cubs

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assembling at the same time.

Furthermore, Epstein anticipates the number of participants will dwindle as the month concludes and housing leases expire and there's more clarity as to when spring training might resume.

Manager David Ross, who hoped to have his children visit him in Arizona during their spring break, and a large majority of the coaches were expected to return to their offseason homes. A few coaches who reside in the Valley were expected to be part of a skeleton crew similar to the group that supervises January workouts.

"It's best to treat this as if it's January," Epstein said. "It's obviously optional. We're encouraging players to go home if that's at all of interest to them."

"But if players are here, we obviously want to treat them well. But we expect the number will dwindle as again as the calendar turns."

At the same time, Epstein emphasized that players will remain in contact with coaches and the strength and conditioning staff to ensure they'll be in shape for the anticipation of a three- to four-week spring training. Many of the nonessential staffers followed the lead of scouts and returned home. Epstein, general manager Jed Hoyer and four high-level staffers will remain in Arizona until players have transitioned fully to individual work.

The Cubs will continue to monitor the health of the players who return home. Epstein said. That includes a medical protocol for players who wish to return to Arizona after traveling to their offseason homes so they don't put teammates at risk.

"We will have periodic check-ins from our medical staff and be continuing to give them medical and public health advice from afar," Epstein said. "I can't necessarily tell you it will be on a daily basis, but it'll be on a regular basis."

Epstein expects many of the minor-league players, who started formal spring training Monday, to return home. The lone exceptions are players rehabbing from injuries or those whose home situations put them in a position to stay in Arizona.

The size of the opening-day roster could be affected by the length of the regular-season schedule, but Epstein deferred all inquiries to MLB and the players union, which must settle on compensation and service time once play resumes.

Epstein's comments were the latest in a whirlwind 72 hours in response to the coronavirus pandemic that has changed lives around the world, including the suspension of sports.

"We're all in this together," Epstein said. "It's time for us to make collective sacrifices to have each other's back, and to try to minimize the suffering, and to try to eventually return to normal as quickly as possible."

"But it probably won't be all somewhat back to normal before we can put it in proper perspective and fully processed."

White Sox

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right, bringing a great deal of happiness to people who need this."

Hahn spoke with reporters hours before MLB announced the suspension of spring training camps. Players can return home, remain in their spring training cities or return to their club's home city.

"It's a unique time for all of us," Hahn said. "Traditionally we've all viewed sports, and certainly from my perspective, baseball, as important distractions from the real world for people. Unfortunately at this point, it's obvious that we are not immune from this as an industry."

"We are very supportive of the decision made by Major League Baseball when you are talking about the interest of the health and safety of fans and players, staff and everyone in the community. You really have no choice. We continue to monitor this situation closely."

Hahn said the timeline for the season opener will be dependent on how long the hiatus is.

"If, for example, there's only a modest couple weeks away, certainly we've played

a decent amount of (spring training) games," Hahn said. "We got guys with their legs under them. We've got guys who are built to a certain level, and it's a matter of maintaining that and then building off that. So it won't be extremely long period of games at that point."

"Now if things change and for whatever reason people return home and we pick up again at a later date, it's really going to be a function of how long that hiatus is."

In the meantime, the Sox are also holding off on making roster moves.

"I suspect that will continue at least through the weekend and then the early part of next week," Hahn said.

"We've essentially pushed the pause button on the business side of things, and it's just a matter of providing the treatment and support that the players need to maintain their current condition and hopefully soon progress toward opening day."

Scott Reifert, the Sox senior vice president of communications, said ticket information could come next week.

"What we're asking fans to do is to be patient and understanding of the situation," Reifert said. "Fans should sit tight for now, and we will reach out to them directly as well as through the media to let them know procedures as we move forward."

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Goddard, George Van Rensselear

George Van Rensselear Goddard was born in Philadelphia in 1936 and passed peacefully on March 11, 2020, in Cary, North Carolina. After graduating from Wildwood Catholic High School (NJ) he joined the US Navy and began his lifelong Engineering journey. He earned a BA and MBA along the way, ending with his retirement from GTE after 30 years. Working for GTE allowed him to travel and experience many parts of the world and the United States. In his retirement, never one to sit idle, he enjoyed driving a school bus for almost 20 years. He loved the opportunity to mentor and encourage the children he drove to school. He was a loving son to his late parents George VR, and Marie A Goddard. He was preceded in death by sisters, Berenice Goddard and Marie Quigley, and is survived by his brother James Goddard. George is survived by his wife Maria, her daughter Bernadette, and her two grandchildren, Harriet Goddard mother of his surviving children, Mark, Michele (Scott Suchan), Paul, Kelly (Ken Umino), Andrew (Jackie), Gregory (Amy), Phillip, and Matthew (Gina), twenty-four grandchildren, and five great grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, George requested that donations be made to the Duke Cancer Center in Durham, North Carolina.

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Tatel, DDS, Fredric S. 'Fred'

Fredric S. "Fred" Tatel, D.D.S., age 76, of Glenview, passed away peacefully in his home on Wednesday, March 11, 2020, beloved husband of the late Faye Tatel, nee Goldfarb; loving father of Jennifer Tatel and Sam (Becca) Tatel; adored grandfather of Breanna, Hannah and Lily; devoted son of the late Louis and the late Helen (Aronson) Tatel; cherished brother of Forest (Debbie) Tatel and Barry (Jill) Tatel; dear brother-in-law of the late Stanley Goldfarb; treasured uncle, great uncle, cousin and friend to many. Fred was a modern-day renaissance man as he studied and cherished languages, sculpture, science, music, cooking, art, and ancient cultures. Service Sunday, 12:15 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, donations in memory of Fred can be made to THE ARK, Seymour H. Persky Building, 6450 N. California Ave., Chicago, IL 60645-5257. Fred provided many hours of free dental care to Russian immigrant children through the Ark in his dental practice. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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Volk, Mary Ellen

Mary Ellen Volk (73) died on March 3rd after a long and heroic battle against kidney disease. She was born in Yonkers, NY, to the late Arthur and Katherine Hotte of Seneca Falls, NY, and is survived by Spencer, her loving husband of 39 years, her son Jonny (Julie), stepdaughter Carmelita, stepson Spence, Jr., and 3 grandchildren. After graduation from Elizabeth Seton College, Mary Ellen began her career in an entry-level position at Fannon & Osmond, a multimedia production agency in New York City; her intelligence, organizational skills and artistic sense soon resulted in her being promoted to Executive Producer. She met her future husband while running a show for Pepsi Cola in Canada. Shortly thereafter, she retired from her career to become a stay-at-home mom to her son and stepchildren. During their long and happy marriage, Mary Ellen and Spencer traveled extensively, and especially enjoyed vacations in Paris and London and ski trips to Courmayeur, Italy. Mary Ellen passed away surrounded by her husband, son and daughter-in-law. Her ashes will be laid to rest at the Volk family plot in Ottawa, Canada. A memorial service will be held the morning of April 18th at 10:30 a.m. at Holy Name Chapel in Chicago.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 14 NORMAL HIGH: 46° NORMAL LOW: 29° RECORD HIGH: 81° (2012) RECORD LOW: 7° (1993)

Storm system brings rain, followed by warmth

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 39 **LOW** 30

■ Gray, chilly. Generally dry as a weather system passes south of the area.

■ Cloudy skies to start the day. Temps at daybreak mover in the low-mid 30s.

■ Dry layer in lower levels limits the likelihood of precip, though spotty flurries are possible through midday. Higher chances of snow, or a rain/snow mix stay south of the metro area.

■ Rather brisk and chilly. Temps peak in upper 30s.

■ NE winds 10-15 mph increase to 15-25 mph in the afternoon.

■ Decreasing clouds overnight. NE winds stay elevated.

NATIONAL FORECAST



A storm system well to the south brings a little light rain and snow to the Chicago area Saturday, but the region is at the extreme north edge of the precipitation area. Most rain will fall to the south. Once the weather system passes, dry weather is expected here for a few days. A gradual moderating trend should occur into Wednesday, with daytime temperatures rising to the lower 50s Tuesday and Wednesday.

The next weather system to affect the Chicago area arrives late Wednesday. A few showers are possible Wednesday, especially at night, but the bulk of the rain, along with a chance of thunderstorms, arrives Thursday afternoon and evening. Colder air arrives Friday, spreading from north to south across the area, and shutting off the rain. Much colder air is in place Saturday, with a chance of snow flurries.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

HIGH 45 **LOW** 28

Beware of lingering clouds early. Otherwise, becoming partly to mostly sunny and seasonably cool. Subfreezing daybreak temps climb to highs in the low-mid 40s. NE winds slowly diminish to 10-20 mph.

MONDAY, MARCH 16

HIGH 49 **LOW** 39

Temps moderate a bit as light E-SE winds become SW around 10 mph. Periods of sun fade behind patchy cloudiness, limiting highs to the upper 40s most areas. Clouds, SW winds keep temps mild at night.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

HIGH 53 **LOW** 32

Drier air sweeps across the region in the wake of an overnight cold front. Bright sunshine makes for a mild St. Patrick's day, boosting temps to the low 50s. NW winds 10-15 mph. Chilly at night as winds turn NE.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

HIGH 50 **LOW** 38

Sunny start to the day, then clouds overspread the region from the SW as milder air approaches. Temps peak around 50, but increasing E winds keep temps lower near the lake. Showers possible overnight.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

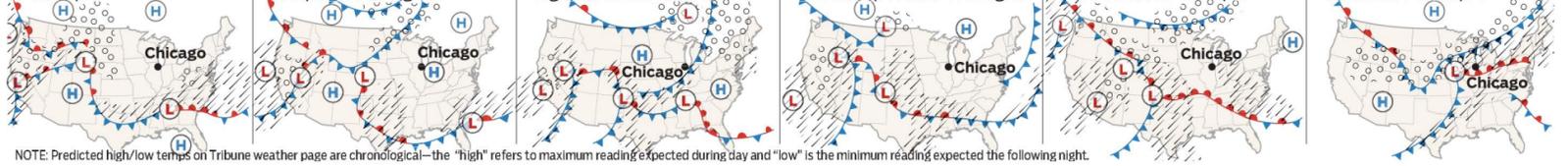
HIGH 52 **LOW** 47

Vernal equinox occurs at 10:49 PM. Low pressure develops to west sending a push of moist, mild air toward Midwest. Showers arrive late. Showers, t-storms likely at night. E-SE winds 10-20 mph.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

HIGH 50 **LOW** 28

Showers/t-storms will likely be ongoing at daybreak. Morning temps may vary widely, from low 40s far N to upper 50s S. Temps trend colder as low center passes midday. SE winds turn NE 20-25 mph.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
We had a Feb. 29, "leap day," this year. Does that have any consequences for our weather?
Jimmy Orband, Bensonville

Dear Jimmy,
It does not, at least as far as our day-to-day weather is concerned. The addition of a day every four years is a bookkeeping technique whose purpose is to keep our calendar in synchronization with the seasons. In actuality, the Earth circles the sun in 365.2425 days and not precisely 365 days, according to astronomers. An annual calendar based entirely on a 365-day year slips out of synchronization with the Earth's revolution about the sun at the rate of one day approximately every four years. In roughly 730 years, our summer would fall in the months of December, January and February. The addition of one day every four years provides a near-perfect solution.

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WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

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Colder weekend ahead—sticking snow stays south of Chicago

WETTER PATTERN PREDICTED FOR NATION'S MID-SECTION

Total precipitation through Friday

Total precipitation through Friday, March 20

WATCHES AND WARNINGS NEAR THE CHICAGO AREA

WINTER STORM WARNING

WINTER WEATHER ADVISORY

SATURDAY AREA SNOWFALL MAP

NO SNOW

Trace amounts

UP TO ONE INCH

LATE SEASON ARCTIC HIGH

30.95°

4-7" SNOW

RAIN

Gulf moisture

GREAT LAKES LAKE LEVELS

Levels of Great Lakes—4 of 5 are higher!

How much higher are lake levels compared to one year ago?

Lake Superior +0"

Lake Michigan +15"

Lake Huron +15"

Lake Erie +17"

Lake Ontario +9"

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives
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CHICAGO DIGEST

XXXDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	48	30	Midway	49	34
Gary	50	36	O'Hare	50	34
Kankakee	49	32	Romeoville	49	32
Lakefront	49	35	Valparaiso	50	33
Lansing	49	33	Waukegan	48	34

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2020	NORMAL
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.07"
Season to date	0.84"	0.99"
Year to date	4.41"	4.51"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	26.9"	26.6"
Normal to date	32.5"	33.7"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Wind	NE 15-20 kts.	NE 15-20 kts.
Waves	3-5 feet	3-5 feet
Mon. shore/crib water temps	43°/41°	

U.S. SNOW COVER

MARCH 13	2020	2019
Area covered by snow	15.7%	38.2%
Average snow depth	3.0"	7.5"

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	23 days	21 days
Subzero lows	1 day	1 day

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Friday's reading: Good
Saturday's forecast: Good
Critical pollutant: Particulates

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES

	SUN	MOON
Rise	7:03 a.m.	6:56 p.m.
Set	12:02 a.m.	10:14 a.m.

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:03 a.m.	4:45 p.m.
Venus	8:41 a.m.	10:56 p.m.
Mars	4:06 a.m.	1:16 p.m.
Jupiter	4:15 a.m.	1:34 p.m.
Saturn	4:41 a.m.	2:11 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME

	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	7:45 p.m.	34° W
Mars	6:30 a.m.	18.5° SSE
Jupiter	6:30 a.m.	18° SE
Saturn	6:30 a.m.	15.5° SE

Source: Dan Joyce, Chicago Astronomical Society

MIDWEST CITIES				OTHER U.S. CITIES				WORLD CITIES											
SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	SATURDAY	FC	HI	LO				
Illinois	rn	41	34	pc	49	33		Albany	su	54	39		Alger	su	86	74			
Carbondale	rn	36	27	pc	45	27		Albuquerque	su	61	40	pc	68	41		Amsterdam	su	69	39
Champaign	rs	38	28	pc	47	30		Amarillo	pc	67	40	sh	54	44		Ankara	su	69	39
Decatur	rs	38	28	pc	47	30		Anchorage	su	25	10	pc	27	14		Athens	su	73	51
Moline	rs	39	29	pc	47	30		Asheville	sh	54	49	sh	56	42		Auckland	su	75	61
Peoria	rs	39	29	pc	47	30		Aspen	pc	46	26	pc	51	27		Baghdad	sh	71	57
Quincy	rs	39	29	pc	47	30		Atlanta	cl	68	55	sh	66	49		Bangkok	su	86	79
Rockford	sh	38	28	pc	47	30		Atlanta	cl	68	55	sh	66	49		Barbados	sh	83	76
Springfield	rs	39	29	pc	47	30		Atlanta	cl	68	55	sh	66	49		Barcelona	su	60	49
Stirling	sh	38	28	pc	45	28		Atlanta	cl	68	55	sh	66	49		Beijing	su	63	29
Indianapolis	rs	39	32	pc	48	30		Birmingham	cl	78	63	sh	65	48		Beirut	su	66	58
Bloomington	rs	43	35	pc	52	34		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Berlin	su	46	31
Evansville	rs	38	28	pc	47	30		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Bermuda	cl	70	64
Fort Wayne	rs	39	30	pc	47	30		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Bogota	su	63	29
Indianapolis	rs	39	30	pc	47	30		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Brussels	su	50	44
Lafayette	rs	38	29	pc	46	29		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Bucharest	cl	58	39
Lafayette	rs	38	29	pc	46	29		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Buenos Aires	su	54	30
Wausau	sh	34	25	pc	45	28		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Cairo	su	72	58
Wisconsin	rs	39	32	pc	48	30		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Cancun	su	84	74
Green Bay	sh	34	24	pc	47	30		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Caracas	su	81	63
Kenosha	sh	36	29	pc	47	30		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Casablanca	cl	66	55
La Crosse	sh	39	32	pc	47	30		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Copenhagen	su	41	37
Madison	sh	38	24	pc	41	27		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Dublin	sh	51	42
Milwaukee	sh	35	27	pc	47	30		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Edmonton	cl	7	-9
Wausau	sh	34	25	pc	45	28		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Helsinki	su	60	35
Michigan	cl	39	28	su	41	26		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Hong Kong	su	60	35
Detroit	cl	39	28	su	41	26		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Istanbul	su	59	47
Grand Rapids	sh	40	26	pc	43	25		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Jerusalem	su	56	48
Marquette	sh	29	20	pc	29	24		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Johannesburg	su	77	59
St. Ste. Marie	pc	33	11	pc	30	19		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Vienna	pc	51	27
Traverse City	sh	33	23	pc	39	26		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Warsaw	pc	40	22
Iowa	ss	40	25	pc	45	32		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25		Winnipeg	cl	18	12
Ames	ss	40	25	pc	45	32		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25					
Cedar Rapids	sh	39	25	pc	45	30		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25					
Des Moines	sh	38	26	pc	46	33		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25					
Dubuque	sh	40	25	pc	44	29		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25					
El Paso	su	70	48	pc	75	51		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25					
California	cl	26	16	ss	34	29		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25					
Fairbanks	cl	26	16	ss	34	29		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25					
Fargo	ss	43	25	pc	52	36		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25					
Flagstaff	pc	88	66	pc	87	66		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25					
Fort Myers	cl	88	66	pc	87	66		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25					
Fort Smith	cl	66	51	sh	59	45		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25					
Fresno	cl	55	39	pc	63	38		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25					
Grand Junc.	cl	55	39	pc	63	38		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25					
Great Falls	sn	16	0	ss	12	0		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25					
Harrisburg	cl	55	39	pc	63	38		Bismarck	sh	28	23	ss	34	25					
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Designer turns to modern art as inspiration for the 2020 Defender

Do you remember what your life was like 23 years ago, the year Great Britain ceded control of Hong Kong to China, President Bill Clinton started his second term in office, and Princess Diana died in a car crash.

That would be 1997, the last year that Land Rover sold the Defender in the United States. For fans of the vehicle, the wait for a new one has been too long, although their patience is about to be rewarded.

Unveiled in November in Los Angeles, the four-door Land Rover Defender 110 is scheduled to go on sale in May with prices starting at \$49,900 in the U.S. The two-door Land Rover Defender 90 First Edition will be available come summer starting at \$65,100, while the remainder of the Defender 90 models arriving in the fall, priced around \$50,000.

The Land Rover Defender is a descendent of the first Land Rover, the Series I, a vehicle that mimicked the Jeep developed for the U.S. Army. Uniquely, it used aluminum construction because of steel shortages in postwar Britain. Ultimately Rover, the company that built the Land Rover, added luxury variants while always keeping a utilitarian line intact. That would be the Defender, which debuted in 1983 and remained in production through 2015, although U.S. sales stopped for the 1998 model year when U.S. Department of Transportation regulations required a costly redesign that proved prohibitive given the Defender's meager sales volume. Nevertheless, its design became iconic, mostly because Land Rover lacked the resources to change it. Eventually, it became too archaic to meet changing government regulations worldwide.

Which brings us to the new 2020 Defender, one of three product families at the Land Rover alongside Discovery and Range Rover.

The 2020 Defender, still built of aluminum, uses a new D7x platform and is offered in ascending Standard, S, SE, HSE, First Edition and X trim levels. Standard and S models get a 300-horsepower 2.0-liter turbocharged four-cylinder engine wearing a "P300" badge, while other variants get a 400-horsepower 3.0-liter inline six-cylinder engine wearing the "P400" badge. A new Terrain Response system, twin-speed transfer case, locking center differential, active rear and locking differential ensures the Defender's capability regardless of terrain.

Creating a new version of such an iconic consumer product is a tough assignment, but not to Gerry McGovern, chief design officer for Land Rover. "I wasn't constantly thinking about the old one and told the team not to do that either," he said. "I think if we became preoccupied with that, it would become debilitating."

Instead, McGovern and his team developed the vehicle as if had never existed while maintaining its legendary off-road capability and durability. The resulting exterior styling changed little from the first prototype, although the same is not true of the interior, which initially had a lot more exposed structure, but couldn't pass safety regulations.



1997 was the last year that Land Rover sold the Defender in the United States.

"I think the car pays a very respectful nod to the original without being held back by it," McGovern said. "It would be completely dishonest as a group of professional designers to create something for today that looks like something that was designed 60 years ago. To me that stop design that's retrospective in the extreme is dishonest."

While the new model comes as a shock to those accustomed to the old Defender, the new model reinterprets classic Defender styling along with Land Rover cues to create a uniquely modular look that stands apart — just like the previous model.

"It's got these big open eyes; it's confident," McGovern said. "It's not trying to be overtly aggressive. It's happy, but no less bold. It's got a charm about it, which when you start seeing this car on the road, its charm and its character will start to become more apparent."

One of the more interesting details in the new Defender are its floating pillars, metal plates that float below the roof and above the vehicle's beltline and are designed to hold different accessories, such as the exterior-mounted gear carrier, which holds up to 37.5 pounds of mucky equipment.

"To me the car is more interesting visually with it," said McGovern, whose design sense is a natural outcome of his own interests.

"The honest thing is I'm not a car nut; I am a designer. I'm just as interested in art as I am in car design or any other type of design. I've always loved the artist Josef Albers' 'Homage to the Square.' And I think subconsciously, maybe that was just evolved from that."

It's a distinction that sets Land Rover design apart.

"I grew up in Coventry, which is a city that was absolutely destroyed during the war and it was rebuilt in an international modernist style," McGovern said. "And it really, I think, set me off on this path of modernism, no matter what it was."

It's led to a line of vehicles that are minimalistic yet possessing essential design details, something that is very tough to pull off effectively. "Being able to pare back doesn't mean to say that you have to be clinical. You can still have detail in, and they'll be certain things that are there just to celebrate the visual of it, but it's got to be right."

It must be.

In 2019, Land Rover's U.S. sales hit a record 94,736 units; up 3% from 2018. With the coming Land Rover Defender, expect consumers to break that record in 2020.

As McGovern put it, "They can see the value of getting that balance between design leadership and engineering integrity."

— Larry Printz, Tribune News Service

Crossword

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<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 ___ free; liberate</p> <p>4 Loathe</p> <p>9 Take a ___ at; attempt</p> <p>13 Way out</p> <p>15 Window covering</p> <p>16 Jackson ___, Wyoming</p> <p>17 Arrived</p> <p>18 TV's "Days of Our ___"</p> <p>19 Sneaky tactic</p> <p>20 Fun</p> <p>22 ___-on; like some patches</p> <p>23 BBQ favorites</p> <p>24 Jamie ___ Curtis</p> <p>26 Indian & Arctic</p> <p>29 Sound amplifiers</p> <p>34 Rough cabin</p> <p>35 Fewest</p> <p>36 "___ a move on!"; cry to a slowpoke</p> <p>37 "I couldn't ___ less!"</p> <p>38 Bulldog's cheeks</p> <p>39 Clerical error</p> <p>40 Time following lunch: abbr.</p> <p>41 Church leaders</p> <p>42 Dixie ___ cups</p> <p>43 Discussed again</p> <p>45 On the whole</p> <p>46 Item for confession</p> <p>47 "___ Me in St. Louis"</p>	<p>48 Babysitter's bane</p> <p>51 Like a terrible headache</p> <p>56 Lasso</p> <p>57 Give a speech</p> <p>58 Review a manuscript</p> <p>60 "___ the Rainbow"</p> <p>61 Adamant refusal</p> <p>62 Overnight dance party</p> <p>63 Ties the knot</p> <p>64 Shadowboxes</p> <p>65 Barbie's beau</p>	<p>Solutions</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>N</td><td>E</td><td>K</td><td></td><td>S</td><td>H</td><td>S</td><td>P</td><td>S</td><td></td><td>S</td><td>D</td><td>S</td><td>W</td></tr> <tr><td>E</td><td>L</td><td>A</td><td>V</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>N</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>O</td><td>V</td><td>L</td><td>O</td></tr> <tr><td>I</td><td>T</td><td>E</td><td>D</td><td>I</td><td>T</td><td></td><td>R</td><td>O</td><td>P</td><td>E</td><td></td><td>E</td><td>O</td></tr> <tr><td>G</td><td>N</td><td>I</td><td>T</td><td>I</td><td>T</td><td></td><td>S</td><td>P</td><td>O</td><td>R</td><td>T</td><td></td><td>B</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>M</td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td></td><td>N</td><td>I</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>Y</td><td>L</td><td>T</td><td>S</td><td>O</td><td>M</td><td>E</td><td>D</td><td>H</td><td>S</td><td>A</td><td>V</td><td>A</td><td>R</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>P</td><td>A</td><td>P</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>O</td><td>P</td><td>A</td><td>P</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td></td><td>S</td><td>T</td><td>L</td><td>M</td><td>O</td><td>J</td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>G</td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>S</td><td>L</td><td>E</td><td>V</td><td>A</td><td>T</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>S</td><td>P</td><td>A</td><td>K</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td>S</td><td></td><td>S</td><td>N</td><td>S</td><td></td><td>O</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>L</td><td>E</td><td>E</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>N</td><td>O</td><td>R</td><td>I</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>T</td><td>N</td><td>E</td><td>M</td><td>I</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>E</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>R</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>R</td><td>U</td><td>S</td><td>E</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>S</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>L</td><td>O</td><td>H</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>E</td><td>L</td><td>I</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>T</td><td>A</td><td>B</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>A</td><td>B</td><td>H</td><td>O</td><td>R</td><td></td><td>S</td></tr> </table> <p>26 "Sesame Street" character</p> <p>27 Cause skin irritation</p> <p>28 One of the planets</p> <p>29 Made clothes</p> <p>30 Chums</p> <p>31 North African nation</p> <p>32 Fight off</p> <p>33 "West Side ___"</p> <p>35 Easy stride</p> <p>38 Andrew & Lyndon</p> <p>39 More delicious</p> <p>41 Letter for Socrates</p> <p>42 Longfellow or Whitman</p> <p>44 Fall flowers</p> <p>45 Linear measures</p> <p>47 Bishop's accessory</p> <p>48 Area below the hairline</p> <p>49 Meander</p> <p>50 Imitated</p> <p>52 Get ready, for short</p> <p>53 Mauna Loa's output</p> <p>54 Neighbor of Minn.</p> <p>55 ___ up; quit</p> <p>59 Reasonable bedtime</p>	N	E	K		S	H	S	P	S		S	D	S	W	E	L	A	V	E	R	E	N	E	R	E	O	V	L	O	I	T	E	D	I	T		R	O	P	E		E	O	G	N	I	T	I	T		S	P	O	R	T		B								M	E	T		N	I	S	Y	L	T	S	O	M	E	D	H	S	A	V	A	R								P	A	P	E	R			O	P	A	P	E	R		S	T	L	M	O	J	E	G	E	T					S	L	E	V	A	T	S	S	S	P	A	K	E	R	S		S	N	S		O								L	E	E					N	O	R	I				T	N	E	M	I			S	E						R							R	U	S	E				S							L	O	H					E	L	I					T	A	B					A	B	H	O	R		S
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