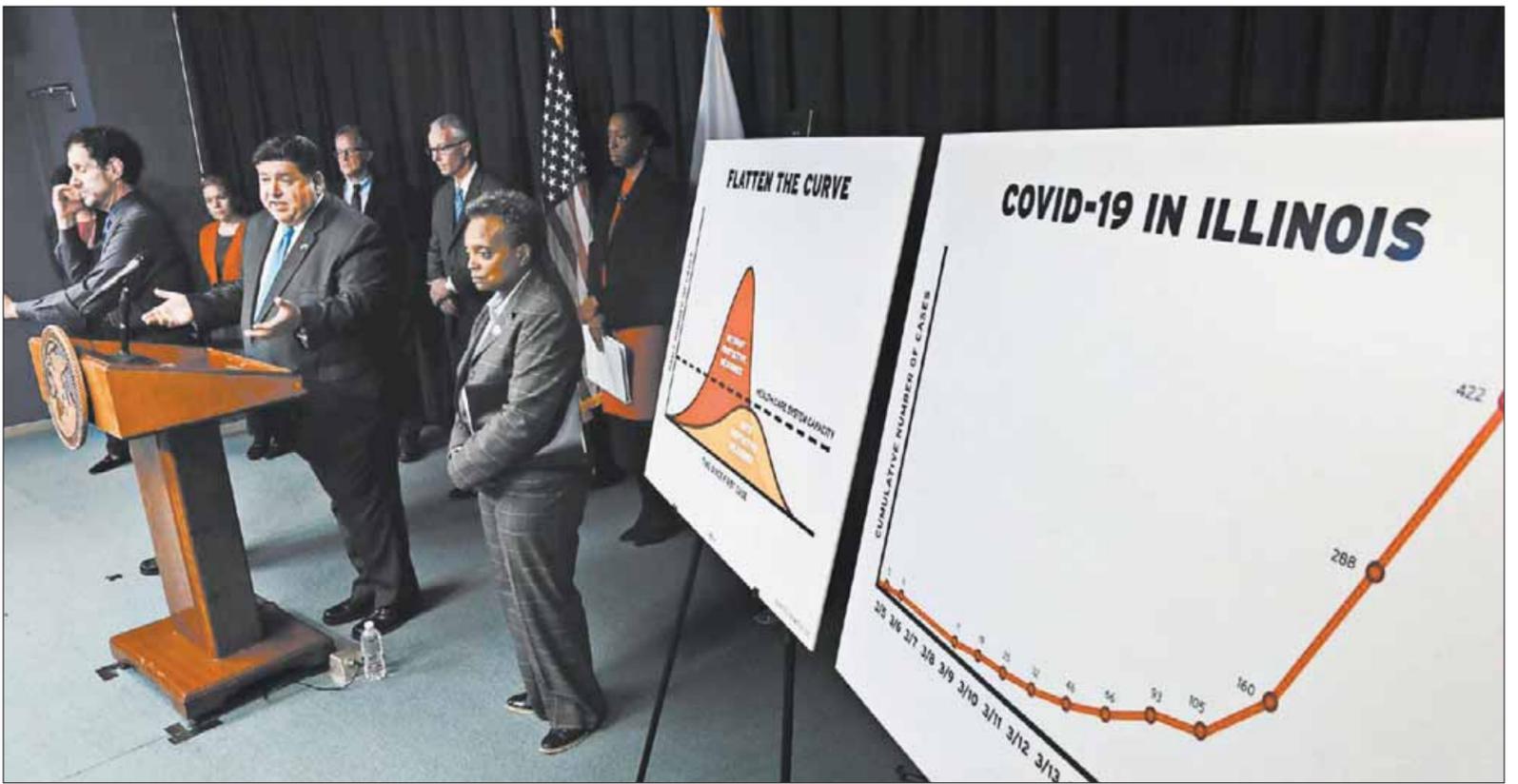




## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Illinois has **585** confirmed cases across 25 counties, including **163** new cases announced Friday. The statewide death toll has risen to **5**, the most recent being a Cook County woman in her 70s.

# 'STAY AT HOME'



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Gov. J.B. Pritzker, Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot and other officials conduct a daily coronavirus news briefing Friday afternoon from the Thompson Center in downtown Chicago.

## Chicagoans already were getting ready to hunker down

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH, LORI RACKL, TRACY SWARTZ, RYAN ORI AND ABDEL JIMENEZ

By the time Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker announced an order requiring Illinois residents to "stay at home" in an attempt to contain the new coronavirus pandemic, shoppers stocking up before the weekend were prepared for the news.

"I'm making this not as a panic run. It's an odds-and-ends run, so we won't be tempted to go out later," said Alaina Tucker, 40, of Chicago's North Center neighborhood.

She was picking up peanut butter, applesauce, Diet Coke and paper products at a Costco store on Clybourn Avenue after making a stock-up trip last week. Around 1:45 p.m., the line to enter stretched roughly 10 minutes.

Samantha Cooper, 29, waiting patiently in the checkout line at a Jewel-Osco in the West Loop on Friday afternoon, hadn't heard about the order but said it wouldn't change her plans: hunker down for the near future.

"We're pretty well stocked up, so this

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### Stay-at-home Q&A

Gov. J.B. Pritzker's order follows statewide schools closures, restrictions on the size of gatherings and an order for bars and restaurants to suspend dine-in service. But what does the action entail? **Page 2**



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Dr. Anthony Fauci displays guidelines to slow the spread of the virus at a news conference Friday at the White House.

## US, Mexico restrict border travel in response to coronavirus threat

BY BEN FOX AND ELLIOT SPAGAT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mexico and the United States announced Friday that they would prohibit all "nonessential" travel across their shared border as part of efforts to control the spread of the coronavirus.

Both countries and Canada also agreed to immediately turn back anyone trying to cross their borders illegally, with U.S. officials saying that the unchecked entry of people from around the world poses a potential health risk because of the rapidly spreading virus.

"The actions we are taking together with our North American partners will

save countless lives," President Donald Trump said in announcing the measures.

Trump administration officials and Mexican Foreign Secretary Marcelo Ebrard outlined restrictions similar to those put in place earlier this week along the U.S. and Canadian border. The ban would apply to people who cross for tourism or recreation and other activities deemed "nonessential."

"Everyone else is not expected to have any difficulties," Ebrard told reporters in Mexico City. "We're not talking about closing it."

The ban, which was scheduled to take effect at 11:59 p.m. EDT Friday, does not

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## Pritzker issues order for state through April 7 to stem outbreak

BY DAN PETRELLA, STACY ST. CLAIR, STEVE JOHNSON AND GREGORY PRATT

Gov. J.B. Pritzker has issued a "stay-at-home" order for the entire state starting at 5 p.m. Saturday through at least April 7, marking Illinois' most aggressive step yet to try to slow the spread of the coronavirus.

A dramatic-sounding move, to be sure, but one that largely codifies the previous recommendations and rules issued by state officials. Pritzker said his latest decision was based on conversations with "some of the best medical experts, epidemiologists, mathematicians and modelers."

He announced the change on Friday afternoon, as Illinois reached 585 confirmed cases across 25 counties, including 163 new cases. The death toll has risen to five, as officials announced a Cook County woman in her 70s had died from COVID-19.

"I've asked every one of these experts, 'What action can I take to save the most lives?'" the governor said. "Well, they've come back to me with one inescapable conclusion: To avoid the loss of potentially tens of thousands of lives, we must enact an immediate stay-at-home order for the state of Illinois."

The directive prohibits any gathering larger than 10 people, in keeping with the latest recommendation from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It also bars residents from socializ-

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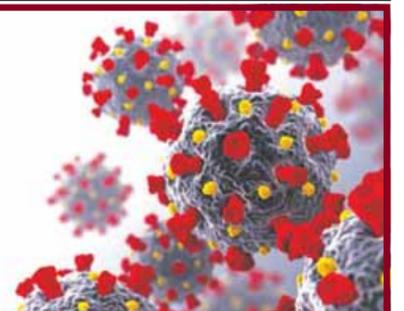
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# Illinois police departments grapple with enforcement of stay-at-home order

By ANNIE SWEENEY, MADELINE BUCKLEY, JEREMY GORNER AND JAMAL COLLIER

A few hours before Gov. J.B. Pritzker on Friday announced an unprecedented order for Illinois residents to remain home to help prevent the spread of the COVID-19 virus, Interim Chicago police Superintendent Charlie Beck called his command staff together with a message about how they'd enforce it.

Beck emphasized to his commanders that the order to restrict movement was for public safety, and Chicago police officers should treat it that way by offering support first and foremost.

"I told them Chicago is facing a public health crisis; let's not make it a public safety crisis," Beck told the Tribune in an interview Friday.

Beck said commanders would be fanning out to roll calls in districts to drive that message home with rank-and-file officers.

"The reason these orders are in place is to create an environment that will foster more health," he said.

"Everything we do has to consider that. We want compliance. That is the goal of all of this — to get people to comply with this so they are safe. We are not trying to criminalize what would be normal activity any other time."

Beck emphasized the department would issue warnings as warranted. He added he does not want to see jails or district lockups crowded because of the new directive.

The stay-at-home order, announced by Pritzker at a news conference, put police departments across the state into uncharted territory as officers and state residents alike prepared to navigate the new restric-

tions. The order has exceptions for outdoor exercise, grocery runs and other essential functions.

Accompanied by Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot, Pritzker said he hopes to rely on people to adhere to the mandate on their own.

"I've instructed law enforcement to monitor for violations and take action when necessary, but that's not an option that anyone prefers," Pritzker said.

Just what it would look like if officers must take action remained a question Friday as news of the order became public. Police officials cited a reluctance to use any aggressive enforcement measures.

"From an enforcement perspective, I think we'll be encouraging people to heed the governor's request. I don't think we'll be arresting people," said Evanston police Cmdr. Brian Henry.

Henry questioned whether officers would have probable cause to ask people what they're doing outside, given that many people will be out buying groceries and picking up prescriptions.

A Chicago police supervisor who spoke to the Tribune on Friday said officers on patrol during the stay-at-home order might have a conversation with people who are out on the streets, reminding them of the policy.

But the supervisor, who declined to be identified because he's not authorized to speak to reporters, also noted how the streets have been noticeably less crowded.

"I think people have been cooperating already," the supervisor said.

Downstate, the Urbana Police Department has instructed its officers to view their role as one of "educators and not enforcers" and spread "information, not

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— Interim Chicago police Superintendent Charlie Beck

punishment," according to Lt. Dave Smysor.

Judging by the vacant streets in the area this week, however, Smysor said he believes the community has already been taking it seriously.

"If we see people out, those are conversations we can have with them," Smysor said.

Several jurisdictions reported officials would be reviewing the order before making any decisions on how to handle it.

In Naperville, officials are "trying to figure it out as we go," Cmdr. Mike Son said.

In general, Son said, officers will focus on trying to "help the community" understand and adhere to the order. He also said the department may have to review personnel assignments to increase the number of people working remotely.

Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said the department's legal affairs department has been researching the stay-

at-home order, ahead of the formal announcement.

Officers will be given instructions to enforce the "spirit of the law," which is public health.

"We are not here to arrest people, we are here to keep people safe and make sure we try and control the spread of this," Guglielmi said.

"People can expect a warning, another warning and a third warning. A stronger warning."

Guglielmi said they can also issue a citation and will only make an arrest if a citizen or officer is put in danger.

Thousands of Chicago police officers will have their days off canceled this weekend, the Tribune learned.

According to a memo obtained by the newspaper, extra officers will be deployed to retail areas and main thoroughfares of the city. Officers who normally work in the police academy, including recruits, who were sent to work in the patrol districts this week, will also have to work Saturday and Sunday.

Edwin Yohnka, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, said Pritzker's order and law enforcement's obligation to carry it out present a unique situation for observers seeking to ensure the public's rights are respected.

"We're going to monitor the enforcement of this like we would any enforcement tool that has this kind of broad discretionary power," Yohnka said.

But he said it's encouraging that the order was put in place because of science and not someone's ideologies.

"What really is important is this is done for public health reasons," Yohnka said.

# What does a 'stay-at-home' order mean?

By JAMIE MUNKS AND ANTONIA AYRES-BROWN

Gov. J.B. Pritzker on Friday issued a stay-at-home order, the most strict statewide action he's taken to date in the effort to prevent further spread of the new coronavirus. Pritzker's order follows statewide schools closures, restrictions on the size of gatherings, and an order for bars and restaurants to suspend dine-in service. Here's what the new action means:

## When does the order take effect, and how long will it last?

The order takes effect at 5 p.m. Saturday. It will be in effect until the end of the day April 7.

## Can I leave my home?

Yes, under the order, people can leave their homes to get exercise outdoors and walk their pets. Local roads, including interstate highways and tollways, as well as public transit, will remain open and operating. Under the order, homes and residences include hotels and motels, shared rental units and shelters.

While outdoor activities such as walking, hiking, running and biking are all allowed, social distancing requirements should be followed. Playgrounds were ordered closed.

## What are the other key exceptions to the order?

The directive is aimed at getting people to stay in their homes, but a number of essential needs are exempt, including going to the grocery store, putting gas in vehicles and trips to the pharmacy. Those businesses are not being ordered to close. Restaurants will be able to continue offering carry-out service. Pritzker had ordered dine-

in service suspended as of Monday evening.

A number of businesses and industries will remain open, including banks, coin laundries and veterinary services. But if people are able to work from home, "now is the time when you must," Pritzker said.

"The fundamental building blocks that keep our society safe and steady will not be closing down," Pritzker said. "You can still pick up dinner from your local restaurant, pick up your prescriptions and just spend time with your family."

## What is considered an essential business?

The order encourages all "essential businesses and operations" to remain open, but directs them to enforce 6-foot social distancing for both employees and customers, including when customers are standing in line.

Under the order, "essential businesses" cover a wide variety of workers, including the health care, public health and human services professionals at the front lines of the state's COVID-19 response. In addition, those providing essential government and infrastructure needs — such as waste collection, airport operations, law enforcement officers and child welfare personnel — are exempt from the order.

Other exempt businesses include stores that sell groceries and medicine; moving and relocation services, producers of food, beverages and cannabis; outlets, such as newspapers, radio and television; gas stations; laundromats; and banks and other financial institutions. Critical tradespeople — such as plumbers, electricians and exterminators — will also be able to continue working outside their homes.

## Can I travel?

Pritzker's executive order allows "essential travel," which includes travel

into or out of the state if necessary for maintaining essential business operations. Travel to work for what's considered an essential business or governmental function; to care for an elderly person, minors and dependents, someone with disabilities or other vulnerable people; travel required by law enforcement or court order; travel to return to one's residence, including out of state; and travel to a school or other educational center to obtain distance learning materials or meals are considered essential travel.

People who continue to use public transportation "must comply with social distancing requirements to the greatest extent feasible." The order prohibits nonessential travel by a range of means, though, including by car, motorcycle, bicycle, train and plane.

## What are the limits on gatherings?

The executive order prohibits public and private gatherings "of any number of people occurring outside a single household or living unit" with some exceptions. Gatherings of more than 10 people are prohibited, which shrinks a Pritzker order from earlier this week that capped gatherings at under 50, though officials had been encouraging people in Illinois to follow the CDC guidance about limiting gatherings to under 10.

The order directs "all places of public amusement," both indoors and outdoors, closed, including museums, movie theaters, bowling alleys, concert halls, zoos, playgrounds and social clubs closed to the public.

## How will the order be enforced?

Both state and local law enforcement entities are authorized to enforce the executive order. Law enforcement officers will monitor for violations and

take action when necessary, but Pritzker acknowledged the resources don't exist to "police every individual's behavior," and said he is relying on Illinoisans to be "good members of their communities, and good citizens, working together to keep each other safe."

Law enforcement officers will approach people they see who are in violation of the order, Pritzker said, adding "they would go talk to them and ask them not to."

If someone refuses to comply, an officer could go to court for a cease-and-desist order, or as a last resort, could issue a reckless conduct misdemeanor, Pritzker said.

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot said Friday that when Chicago police officers see someone out when they're not supposed to be, they'll admonish them to go home.

"And I think for most people, that will be enough," Lightfoot said.

## How will this affect homeless individuals?

People who are homeless are exempt from the order, but are "strongly urged to obtain shelter," and government entities statewide are urged to make shelter available "as soon as possible and to the maximum extent practicable." Pritzker said Friday that he would direct "additional resources to organizations across the state to serve those experiencing homelessness."

"For those who can't stay at home because they may be homeless, we are providing, and attempting to provide, shelter for those people and doing our best to arrange that," Pritzker said. "Now, it's vitally important that we try to find shelter for them."

If someone's home is unsafe because they are a victim of domestic violence, they are "permitted and urged" to leave their home and go to a safe alternative location.

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# CHICAGOLAND

## Low-risk inmates begin exiting Cook County Jail

Release ordered to relieve crowding during pandemic

BY MEGAN CREPEAU AND ANNIE SWEENEY

A number of Cook County Jail detainees — including “serial stowaway” Marilyn Hartman — have been quietly ordered released this week to help relieve jail crowding amid the coronavirus pandemic.

The hearings to formally release the detainees began this week, unannounced and separate from the two duty courtrooms that remain open to hear emergency matters during a widespread court shutdown.

Cook County Public Defender Amy Campanelli said she has spent the past week working with Cook County State’s Attorney Kim Foxx and Sheriff Tom Dart on the releases.

Campanelli said she sought information from jail officials on detainees who fall into specific categories, including those serving nonviolent offenses, are elderly, pregnant or facing health issues. She then worked with the state’s attorney’s office to secure up to 100 releases in the suburbs and Chicago.

“We are working closely with the state’s attorney and the sheriff’s office,” Campanelli said. “We are all working together.”

Campanelli, however, said their work was not over.

“I am absolutely happy that we have gotten some people out,” she continued. “We have to put our heads together and really delve into this on a much bigger scale.”

With that in mind, Campanelli has filed a request for the mass release of detainees in several categories, including people with underlying health conditions, pregnant women, those detained for nonviolent offenses and anyone who is locked up since they cannot afford to pay bail.

“Bold, forceful action is a necessity here in Cook County, not only for the health and well-being of all those confined in the Jail but also for the safety of the larger commu-



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Some Cook County Jail detainees have been ordered released this week to help relieve jail crowding amid the coronavirus pandemic.

nity,” Campanelli wrote in the filing.

No case of COVID-19 has yet been identified inside the sprawling jail complex near 26th Street and California Avenue.

The jail is one of the largest pretrial detention centers in America, regularly housing more than 5,000 inmates.

But advocates who have been pushing for the releases said the potential problem was large and required urgent action.

“At this point we’re very worried there is already infection that will spread rapidly,” said Sharlyn Grace, the executive director of the Chicago Community Bond Fund. “It’s about the safety of people in the jail but also the entire community of Cook County

because it is about slowing the pace of infection. People are constantly cycling in and out.”

The defendants themselves were not present for hearings on their releases in the quietly held court proceedings Friday. Due to coronavirus concerns, Cook County sheriffs have cut down on the number of detainees brought over from the jail to the courtrooms.

Among Friday’s releases was Hartman, 68, known as the “serial stowaway” due to her long history of trying to sneak onto flights in Chicago and around the country.

Hartman’s attorney, who has long maintained that she is not a public threat and should not be in jail, has consistently fought to seek her release on bond in her various

cases. This time, it took the extraordinary circumstance of a global pandemic to get her out from behind bars.

Hartman was ordered released on a recognizance bond Friday, meaning she can leave the jail without paying bail. Her next hearing will be at the end of April, after courts are expected to resume normal operations.

Hartman had been held without bail since October after she was arrested at O’Hare yet again just as she was trying to pass the second of two security checkpoints, prosecutors have said. The arrest violated her probation sentence for sneaking past O’Hare security in January 2018, boarding a jet and flying to London’s Heathrow Airport without a

ticket.

Judge Peggy Chiampas ordered her held without bail on the probation violation.

Previous efforts to get Hartman out of custody have been coupled with assurances that she has a place to stay in a supportive environment where she can be monitored for any attempts to sneak away to an airport. It was unclear where Hartman would stay after being released Friday.

Hartman has been accused since early 2014 of trying to sneak onto flights in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Arizona and Minnesota in addition to repeated attempts in Chicago.

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## 2 officers fired for shooting that ended with death of teenager

BY JEREMY GORNER

Two Chicago police officers were dismissed late Thursday for opening fire on a stolen car during a 2016 incident that ended when the vehicle’s unarmed teen driver was shot in the back and killed by another cop after a foot chase.

In an 8 to 0 decision, the Chicago Police Board found that Officers Michael Coughlin Jr. and his partner, Jose Torres, violated Chicago Police Department rules for shooting at the car driven by 18-year-old Paul O’Neal in July 2016.

The officers will have the right to appeal their firings to the Cook County Circuit Court.

The now-defunct Independent Police Review Authority, which investigated the shooting, recommended in September 2017 that Coughlin and Torres be fired, saying in

a report that they risked the lives of their fellow officers as well as any innocent bystanders who happened to be on the street when they opened fire on the stolen Jaguar. Their explanations to IPRA that they were trying to stop the vehicle didn’t hold up, according to the report.

Department rules generally prohibit officers from shooting at a moving car if the vehicle is the only weapon being used against them. The disciplinary charges brought against Coughlin and Torres contended their gunfire put the lives of O’Neal, his passenger and other responding officers in danger.

O’Neal was not struck by Coughlin’s and Torres’s gunfire. But after O’Neal ditched the Jaguar and took off running through backyards in the South Shore neighborhood, he was shot and killed by another officer, Jose Diaz, who told investigators he believed O’Neal had a gun and shot at him.

The decision by Coughlin and Torres, both U.S. Marine Corps veterans, to fire their guns at the

stolen Jaguar was “unreasonable and unjustified,” according to a 27-page ruling from the police board released after the dismissals.

The board said Coughlin’s decision to fire at the Jaguar jeopardized the safety of everyone around him, including other officers down the street and Torres, who was standing close by.

“Officer Coughlin’s reactive decision to shoot — and keep shooting — created a chaotic situation in which any person present could have been killed,” the board wrote.

The board disregarded Coughlin’s testimony from his disciplinary hearing last year when he said he believed the stolen Jaguar was being used as a weapon to kill Torres.

“While the Board credits the fact that the situation quickly became chaotic, Officer Coughlin’s act of unholstering his firearm before he exited his car and the fact that he shot his firearm immediately defeats his defense,” according to the board. “And while there was a brief period in which the stolen vehicle veered toward Officer Torres, the shots fired by Officer Coughlin started before — and continued after — that occurrence.”

The board found that Torres, the driver of their squad car, blocked or “boxed in” the stolen Jaguar so it couldn’t pass by, another violation of Police Department rules, the board said. The board also said Torres violated department rules by driving the wrong way down a one-way street and having two types of ammunition in his gun.

The board also criticized Torres’ decision to fire his gun because he opened fire only after the Jaguar drove by him and was no longer a threat, and he shot in the direction of other officers.

“Officer Torres’s shooting in their direction placed his fellow officers directly in harm’s way,” the board said.



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Michael Coughlin Jr. was one of two Chicago police officers dismissed Thursday for a 2016 shooting.



CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

A still image from video footage taken by Chicago police body camera X81032810 shows an officer firing his weapon at a Jaguar convertible driven by Paul O’Neal, 18, on July 28, 2016, in the South Shore neighborhood of Chicago. O’Neal later died from his wounds. IPRA released nine videos related to the fatal police shooting.

O’Neal was shot around 7:30 p.m. July 28, 2016, after officers tried to stop him near 74th Street and Merrill Avenue as he drove a car reported stolen in southwest suburban Bolingbrook.

As officers pursued him, O’Neal hit two Chicago police SUVs with the Jaguar. Coughlin then fired at the car as it moved away from him and toward Torres, according to city records and body camera footage. The Jaguar passed Torres, and he fired a shot as the car sped down the block and crashed

head-on with a squad car occupied by Diaz.

O’Neal ran from the Jaguar as Diaz chased him through the backyards of several homes in the 7300 block of South Merrill. Diaz fired five times at O’Neal, apparently taking the last shot while aiming his pistol over a backyard fence that O’Neal had scaled, according to city records.

O’Neal died after he was hit once in the middle of the back and collapsed near a back porch. As three officers stood over O’Neal,

who was lying facedown on the ground, Diaz was captured on a body camera video kicking him, records show.

Asked by IPRA why he kicked the teen, Diaz answered, “Anger, rage, frustration,” according to the agency. IPRA recommended a six-month suspension for Diaz, concluding he “genuinely believed” O’Neal had a gun but citing him for kicking the teen and yelling profanities at him.

Diaz has fought the suspension. O’Neal’s killing came at a time when the Chicago Police Department was going through a U.S. Department of Justice probe of the city’s policing practices — an investigation that stemmed from the court-ordered release in 2015 of police dashboard camera video showing the fatal shooting of Laquan McDonald by Officer Jason Van Dyke.

The McDonald shooting led to widespread criticism of the city’s policy to withhold videos and other evidence involving police-involved shootings from the public. The city changed the policy in the spring of 2016, shortly before the O’Neal shooting.

IPRA released body camera and dashcam videos of the incident in early August 2016, a week after the shooting occurred.

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ing in-person with people outside their household, meaning even small parties and casual get-togethers should not take place.

Playgrounds will be closed, though each community will decide whether green space will remain open for recreational use. Illinois has shut down its state parks. All Chicago Park District facilities will be closed, but people can still enjoy the open spaces as long as they maintain a social distance of 6 feet.

"How can soccer or book club be so dangerous? Why ask so much of people for just a few hundred cases?" said Dr. Emily Landon, medical director of antimicrobial stewardship and infection control at University of Chicago Medicine. "Because it's the only way to save those lives. And now is the time, because the numbers you see today in the news are by the people that got sick a week ago, and there are still people who got sick today and haven't even noticed that they got sick yet."

Residents can still go to grocery stores, put gas in their cars, take walks outside and make pharmacy runs. All local roads and airports remain open, with interstate travel expressly permitted. Illinoisans can leave home to help care for relatives, elderly residents or other vulnerable people.

Grabbing takeout, ordering an Uber and dropping off dry cleaning also are still permitted. The order even allows liquor stores and recreational cannabis dispensaries to remain open for business should the second week of impromptu homeschooling create an essential need.

Pritzker's order includes a long list of vital occupations that can stay on the job: health care workers, grocery employees, funeral home employees, pharmacists, hardware store workers, plumbers, electricians,



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Bicyclists navigate light traffic Friday on Lake Street in Oak Park as the shelter-in-place order went into effect there.

day care providers, bank tellers and roles that are essential to the supply chain. Police, firefighters and paramedics also can keep working.

In short, most residents who have heeded calls to work from home, maintain a social distance and repeatedly wash their hands will have no problem adjusting to the governor's latest directive.

"For the vast majority of you already taking precautions, your lives will not change very much," said Pritzker, whose order also halts evictions for as long as it is in place.

The governor also pushed back the reopening date for schools statewide until at least April 8. Chicago Public Schools will not start again until April 21.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot, who voiced her support for the "stay-at-home" order, announced Chicago Public Libraries will close at 5 p.m. Saturday. The CTA will remain in operation, though people are encouraged to socially distance themselves from other riders.

"This is not a lockdown or martial law," Lightfoot said.

Pritzker acknowledged the state doesn't have "the resources, the capacity or

the desire" to police every individual's behavior. Instead, he said, officials will rely on Illinoisans to be good citizens and do right by their communities.

In Chicago, police officers will be instructed to keep an eye out for groups of 10 or more people, then find out if the violators have a vital reason for congregating. The objective is to educate the public about the governor's order, not punish people for disobeying it, department spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said.

"Our very, very firm position here is this is a public health issue," he said. "This is not a quarantine. And the spirit of law is different than the letter of the law. People can expect to be reminded of the governor's order, (to have officers) asking them to create social distance, disperse the area in some cases. ... Arrest is only a very, very last resort because this is not intended to be a criminal order."

Though the governor has activated the Illinois National Guard to help combat the virus, the service members will have no role in enforcing any potential order. Pritzker said irresponsible social media users, as well as Russian and Chinese

meddlers, spread unfounded rumors about the Guard being deployed to enforce a quarantine.

In reality, 60 service members will be used to establish drive-up testing sites, help with food delivery to disadvantaged families impacted by school closures and possibly prepare closed hospitals to reopen. The vast majority of activated troops are health care professionals — doctors, nurses, medical technicians — who would not be tapped for a law-enforcement assignment.

"We have never even discussed a quarantine mission for the Illinois National Guard," Lt. Col. Bradford Leighton told the Tribune. "It's never come up."

Illinois joins California and New York in ordering residents to stay home, meaning the country's three largest cities — New York City, Los Angeles and Chicago — will be essentially shuttered in an attempt to blunt COVID-19's reach.

Oak Park spent its first day under such conditions Friday. The suburb's unofficial lockdown did not look very different from a typical weekday afternoon. On the streets in the eastern third of town, a handful of people were out walking their dogs

or jogging.

The artificial turf soccer field at Ridgeland Common had a father and son at one end, a handful of teenage boys at the other playing soccer on a goal that was still up. One woman and her two dogs were in the small dog park at the field's south end.

A visible difference was evident at Pete's Fresh Market, where the parking lot was about 90% full, ordinary for a Sunday evening but exceptional for a midday Friday. Whole Foods also had a security guard posted at the door, ensuring that no more than 40 people were inside at any given time.

That lack of a sharp dividing line is what residents observed as well.

"My family and I took it very seriously from the get-go, so it really doesn't look a whole lot different to us," said Molly Monaco, 37, who works in technology sales and has been on maternity leave since January. "We have four grandparents close by. Starting Sunday, we decided it would be best if we kept the kids separate from their grandparents. We're using FaceTime."

Monaco's message for Illinoisans wondering what it'll be like with a statewide stay-at-home order? "Keep to your immediate family. The stricter you are, the faster it'll be for everybody, hopefully. I just hope everyone is listening because, honestly, the people that aren't listening are just going to make it longer for everybody else and themselves," she said.

Indeed, Landon, the epidemiologist who has been consulting with the governor, said history suggests a stay-at-home order could be the most effective tool in fighting the virus's spread. At the beginning of the 1918 Spanish flu pandemic, St. Louis shut down with a "shelter-in-place" order, while Philadelphia hosted a parade to celebrate soldiers going off to war.

A week later, Philadelphia's hospitals were overrun with patients, and thou-

sands died. St. Louis fared far better.

"This is a cautionary tale for our time. Things are already tough in Illinois hospitals, including mine. There's no vaccine or readily available anti-viral to help the stem the tide. All we have to slow the spread is distance — social distance," she said. "If we let every single patient with this infection infect three more people, and then each of them infect two or three more people, there won't be a hospital bed when my mother can't breathe very well, or when yours is coughing too much."

Pritzker's decision was applauded by several pro-business groups, including organizations representing retailers and manufacturers. It also had the support of Lightfoot and DuPage County Board Chairman Dan Cronin, both of whom stood beside him as he announced the decision.

Even as he announced the order Friday, Pritzker acknowledged it could extend beyond early April, meaning businesses deemed nonessential would suffer even greater losses. The Illinois Chamber of Commerce has called on the governor to ease the economic hardship the order will create for local businesses.

"I fully recognize, in some cases, I am choosing between saving people's lives and saving people's livelihoods," Pritzker said. "But ultimately you can't have a livelihood if you don't have your life."

Now everyone has a chance to help save lives.

"It's really hard to feel like you're saving the world when you're watching Netflix from your couch," Landon said. "But if we do this right, nothing happens. A successful shelter in place means you're going to feel like it was all for nothing."

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was going to be my last run before we stay inside for the next two weeks," Cooper said. "If that's what they have to do to contain this, I'm all for it."

Employees at Aldi and Trader Joe's on Clybourn Avenue said they were preparing for a possible rush as news of the order spread, and some shoppers who hit stores Friday morning said they were hoping to beat evening and weekend crowds.

Lines formed outside the Costco and a Target on Elston Avenue before they opened, each with a couple of dozen shoppers standing a few feet apart.

At Target, an employee at the entrance told shoppers not to run. Customers walked purposefully but calmly toward the toilet paper and paper towels aisle at the back of the store.

Amy Somers, 50, of Humboldt Park, said she assumed more restrictive rules were coming and wanted to shop early. With her kids home from school, her family is going through groceries quicker.

"I figure I can get a couple things now and save a trip later," she said.

Costco posted a sign at the entrance of the Clybourn Avenue store warning shoppers that items including Lysol, hand sanitizer, Emergen-C Vitamin C supplements and canned chicken were sold out.

Julie Wych, 60, said she came to a nearby Jewel-Osco hoping it would be better-stocked than stores near her home in Streeter-ville.

"There's no pasta, but I'll load up on sauce and hopefully find it elsewhere," she said.

Issues with food products and household goods being out of stock should even out as the shock of the pandemic and reports of empty shelves fade, said Craig Johnson, president of consulting firm Customer Growth Partners.

"Once you have a two months' supply of ground beef, you run out of freezer space, and once you've got



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A shopper looks for pasta in a mostly empty aisle at a Target store Friday in the 2600 block of North Elston Avenue in Chicago. Concerns about coronavirus has led to high-volume purchases of certain grocery items, resulting in a shortage at area stores.

a three months' supply of toilet paper, you're not going to keep getting more," he said.

Though several pharmacies and retailers selling groceries, household supplies and medicine have trimmed hours to give workers more time to clean and restock, they've generally remained open.

Walgreens, CVS, Jewel-Osco, Mariano's, Home Depot, and Blain's Farm and Fleet said Friday that their stores are considered essential under the governor's order and will remain open.

Before the stay-at-home order was announced, Target said it had not closed any stores due to the pandemic though it did reduce hours.

Lowe's and Best Buy said their stores had been deemed essential in California, which issued a stay-at-home order Thursday. Though Best Buy reduced hours and limited the number of shoppers allowed in stores at a time, it's considered essential because it sells products needed to store and prepare food, work from home and help kids attend school remotely, a spokesman said.

A spokesman for Binny's Beverage Depot said Friday the company expects to remain open as the order includes stores that sell "alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages" as essential businesses.

Many apparel chains and department stores already are closed as officials banned large gatherings, businesses encouraged em-

ployees to work from home and consumers stayed off the streets.

Illinois Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Todd Maisch said he hoped the order would be a "last resort."

"We are very concerned about the families who are going to lose their stability, their paychecks and their jobs," Maisch said in a statement, citing reports that 64,000 new applications for unemployment benefits were filed in Illinois between Monday and Wednesday.

"This is an incredibly important public health issue that requires strong action, but we need equally aggressive action to ease the economic burden that will be carried by all Illinoisans in the coming weeks," he said.

Some small businesses that remained open Friday had already made plans to close before the stay-at-home order was announced, citing declines in business.

Salon 833 had about 10% of its usual bookings this week, said Lisa Caputo, owner of the hair salon in the River West District neighborhood. "It's just the best thing to do, to give everyone a break and reset," she said.

Marcelo Coronel, who owns the Cobbler Box, said he was getting about one customer a day at his shoe repair shop in the Lakeview East neighborhood. He already sent an email to customers saying he would work by appointment only. Bicycle shop Johnny

Sprockets, on the other hand, planned to stay open as long as it was allowed. Gene Bruber, manager of the company's Lakeview store, said he considers the shop essential.

"We are supporting those people doing delivery by bicycle, which is a fairly substantial part of the food delivery ecosystem, and people who need to move about and would rather avoid mass transit," he said.

Friendly Wash Laundromat, with stores in Chicago's Irving Park, Logan Square, Belmont-Cragin and Jefferson Park neighborhoods, intends to remain open, said co-owner Tony Kahan.

Kahan already limited the number of people in the business to 10 at a time before the order was announced. Customers are also being told to fold their clothes at home.

"Get in, get out. If your shirts are wrinkled, we can deal with that later," he said.

In the city's theater district, the Garrett Popcorn Shop near the Nederlander Theatre was planning to close early. "It's been dead," Mackenzie Brodzinski, 20, said from behind the counter late Friday afternoon.

Brodzinski hadn't yet heard from her manager if or when the popcorn shop would shutter as a result of the stay-at-home order.

"We have had a lot of people joke that they need their popcorn supply," Brodzinski said.

"Popcorn and toilet paper"

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include commercial traffic and remains in place as long as needed, officials said.

By excluding commercial traffic from the ban, the two governments substantially softened the economic effects. Also, fewer Americans are heading south because of a statewide stay-at-home order in California and a State Department warning advising Americans not to travel abroad.

Still, the restrictions are a major development along the world's most heavily crossed border. Mexican shoppers are the lifeblood of smaller U.S. border towns, and it is common for people in both countries to cross frequently to visit family and friends.

Trump said he was tapping the Defense Production Act to order American businesses to manufacture and send supplies, like testing kits, ventilators and masks, to hospitals preparing to be overwhelmed by a wave of coronavirus cases.

But he gave conflicting accounts as to when he officially invoked the rarely used order — and even if he had ultimately done so — and did not specify which companies he was marshaling for the effort. Trump had said earlier in the week he would tap the act as needed; he then added Friday that he has put that "in gear."

Trump also angrily defended his handling of the coronavirus pandemic, lashing out at reporters and differing with his own health officials on the science of the outbreak.

Trump and Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious disease expert, broke openly Friday during the White House briefing on the possible effectiveness of new drugs being explored to treat the virus.

Trump said he believed that a combination of medications he announced Thursday would work to treat the virus.

Fauci said no such declaration could be made without testing, again highlighting the sharp divide between data-driven health officials and a president who admits he follows his gut.

The president spent

much of the Friday briefing in a fury, sparring with reporters he deemed overly critical of the response. And he again painted an unrealistically rosy picture of the outlook, as doctors and nurses have already made desperate appeals for help even as the anticipated wave of new patients has yet to hit.

Trump also scoffed at questions about continued testing shortfalls and deficiencies in medical supplies, suggesting that even mentioning the issues was problematic. When asked to speak directly to those marooned at home and frightened, Trump voiced objection to the question itself.

"I say that you're a terrible reporter," Trump responded. "I think it's a very bad signal that you're putting out to the American people."

"The American people are looking for answers and they're looking for hope. And you're doing sensationalism."

More than 200 people have died from COVID-19 in the U.S. and sickness from the disease is on the rise, with hospitals at risk of being overrun.

Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer said he implored Trump during a phone call Friday morning to invoke the Korean War-era act immediately to order the manufacture of ventilators and other critically needed medical gear. The president told Schumer he would and then could be heard on the telephone yelling to someone in his office to do it now, said Schumer's spokesman, Justin Goodman.

Later at the briefing, Trump said he had actually activated the measure Thursday night. He declined to reveal any companies he had ordered to step up production, though, and then walked back his claim, saying, "You know, so far we haven't had to" because companies are volunteering.

The administration is trying to overcome its inability to provide the needed masks, ventilators and other supplies to hospitals on the verge of being overwhelmed by coronavirus patients. Already doctors and nurses have been making desperate pleas.

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## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

# NY orders all residents to stay home

California, Illinois also issue orders to fight virus spread

BY MARINA VILLENEUVE AND MICHAEL HILL  
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ALBANY, N.Y. — New York state and Illinois joined California on Friday in ordering all residents to stay in their homes unless they have vital reasons to go out, undertaking the most sweeping efforts yet in the U.S. to contain the spread of the coronavirus.

The governors of the three states acted in a bid to fend off the kind of onslaught that has caused health systems in Southern Europe to buckle.

The lockdowns encompass the three biggest cities in America — New York, Los Angeles and Chicago — as well as No. 8 San Diego and No. 14 San Francisco.

“No, this is not life as usual,” New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said. “Accept it and realize it and deal with it.”

Cuomo said that starting 8 p.m. EDT Sunday, all workers in nonessential businesses must stay home as much as possible, and all gatherings of any size will be banned in the state of more than 19 million people.

California likewise all but confined its 40 million residents Friday in the biggest lockdown in the nation.

Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker announced a similar order set to take effect on Saturday for the state’s 12.6 million people.

Cuomo said the “drastic action” was needed to



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New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo speaks during his daily news conference amid the coronavirus outbreak on Friday in New York City.

check the rapid spread of the coronavirus virus in a state with more than 7,000 confirmed cases, the most in the nation. New York’s restrictions come a day after California decided to all but confine its population in the biggest lockdown in the U.S.

In all three states, exceptions were made for essential jobs and errands, such as grocery shopping and obtaining medicine, as well as for exercise.

New York officials said more than 1,200 people have already been hospitalized since the outbreak, and

with more than 7,000 confirmed cases, the new restrictions are needed to keep the health care system from being overwhelmed. Johns Hopkins University put the state’s fatality count at 38.

Local officials could help enforce the rules and break up gatherings, according to Cuomo senior advisor Richard Azzopardi, though individuals won’t face fines.

The new restrictions were met with resignation by people across New York, where museums, clubs and restaurants are already shuttered and big gather-

ings were already prohibited.

“There’s a season for everything. And right now, the season is to just lay low, stop spreading this viral thing around,” said Eddy Dobosiewicz, of Buffalo, who just got a haircut before barbers close this weekend. “And then once that’s under control, I promise all we’re going to have a party.”

The order in New York tightens previous work-from-home restrictions and exempts a long list of businesses as essential, including health facilities, util-

ities, airports, food makers, grocery stores, farms, convenience stores, laundromats, funeral homes and banks.

Cuomo said there will be fines and mandatory closure for any business not in compliance.

“These provisions will be enforced,” he said. “These are not helpful hints.”

Cuomo’s decision won strong backing from Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation’s infectious disease chief and member of the White House coronavirus task force.

In California, normally

congested freeways were largely free of traffic Friday, though lines snaked out of grocery stores and people hit the streets for fresh air after waking up to a new reality.

The announcement in California came after the release of a letter to President Donald Trump in which Newsom warned the virus was spreading quickly and eventually could infect more than half the state’s population. A spokesman later clarified that the figure did not take into account the aggressive mitigation efforts that have been made.

The governor said he doesn’t expect police will be needed to enforce his stay-at-home order, saying “social pressure” already has led to people keeping their distance from one another.

“I don’t believe the people of California need to be told through law enforcement that it’s appropriate just to home isolate,” he said.

The Democrat who is barely a year into his first term also called up 500 National Guard troops to help distribute food. The move comes after panic-buying led to massive lines at some grocery stores.

There are at least 1,030 confirmed cases in California and 18 people have died, according to a tally by Johns Hopkins University.

Newsom said the restriction is “open-ended” because it could raise false hopes if he included an end date.

However, he did offer a glimmer by saying he didn’t expect it would last “many, many months.”



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Police officers use a drone to monitor citizens’ movements Friday in Grosseto, Italy, as many towns are asking for more stringent restrictions as the country’s death toll spiked.

## Italy sees biggest day-to-day rise in coronavirus deaths

Associated Press

ROME — Italy has recorded its highest day-to-day-rise in the number of deaths of people infected with the new coronavirus.

Civil Protection Chief Angelo Borrelli said Friday the country recorded 627 more deaths in the 24 hours since Italy surpassed China on Thursday as the nation with the most COVID-19-related deaths. The total now stands at 4,032.

Authorities said most of the people who died had existing health problems such as heart disease and diabetes before they were infected with the virus.

Borrelli says Italy also saw a staggering increase of 5,986 cases from a day earlier, bringing the official total in Italy to 47,021.

The soaring numbers come despite a national lockdown that drastically limits when residents are allowed to leave their homes. Police have issued citations to thousands of people for being out and about without valid reasons, such as going to work

or shopping for food.

Mayors and governors throughout the country have been demanding even stricter measures. Italy’s national government is widely expected to respond soon.

In Bergamo, the epicenter of the Italian outbreak, cemeteries were overwhelmed. Patients at the city’s main hospital lined up in a narrow ward, struggling for breath as doctors and nurses moved swiftly from one beeping machine to the next.

“When the virus arrived here, there was no containment and it spread through the valleys very quickly. Some said it was the normal flu. We doctors knew it was not,” said Dr. Luca Lorini, head of intensive care at the hospital, where nearly 500 beds were dedicated to people suffering severe virus symptoms. Eighty patients were in intensive care.

The World Health Organization also noted the epidemic’s dramatic speed, pointing out that it took more than three months to reach the first 100,000 con-

firmed cases but only 12 days to reach the next 100,000. As of Friday, Johns Hopkins University counted more than 260,000 infections worldwide.

Countries frantically prepared for a deluge of patients in the coming weeks.

In Britain, the government asked 65,000 retired nurses and doctors to return to work. A convention center and hotels in Madrid were being turned into field hospitals for nearly 10,000 patients. France’s military worked to build a makeshift medical center in the hard-hit town of Mulhouse.

The virus has struck at the very identities of many countries: closing down cafes, restaurants and boulevard life in France, ending la dolce vita in Italy, shutting down England’s pubs and the ceremonial changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

Governments are trying to balance locking down residents with the need to keep food, medicine and other essentials flowing.

## NC senator asks for ethics review of his stock sales

BY MARY CLARE JALONICK AND BRIAN SLODYSKO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Richard Burr, R-N.C., is asking for an ethics review after coming under criticism for selling off as much as \$1.7 million in stocks just before the market dropped in February amid coronavirus fears.

Senate records show Burr and his wife sold between roughly \$600,000 and \$1.7 million in more than 30 separate transactions in late January and mid-February, just before the market began to fall and as government health officials began to issue stark warnings about the effects of the virus. Several of the stocks were in companies that own hotels.

In a statement Friday, Burr said he had asked for the Senate Ethics Committee to investigate the matter, “understanding the assumption many could make in hindsight.”

Burr said he relied “solely on public news reports,” specifically CNBC’s daily health and science reporting out of its Asia bureaus, to make the financial decisions.

There is no indication that Burr, who is not running for reelection when his term ends in 2022, had inside information as he sold the stocks. The intelligence panel he leads did not have any briefings on the pandemic the week when most of the stocks were sold, according to a person familiar with the matter. The person declined to be identified to discuss confidential committee activity.

Senators did receive a closed-door briefing on the virus on Jan. 24, which was public knowledge. A separate briefing was held Feb. 12 by the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pen-



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Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., during a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on Capitol Hill.

sions Committee, which Burr is a member of. It’s unclear if he attended either session.

The stock sales were first reported by ProPublica and The Center for Responsive Politics. Most of them came on Feb. 13, just before Burr made a speech in Washington, D.C., in which he predicted severe consequences from the virus, including closed schools and cutbacks in company travel, according to audio obtained by National Public Radio and released Thursday.

Burr told the small North Carolina State Society audience that the virus was “much more aggressive in its transmission than anything that we have seen in recent history” and “probably more akin to the 1918 pandemic.”

Burr’s remarks were much more dire than remarks he had made publicly, and came as President Donald Trump was still downplaying the severity of the virus.

Burr’s North Carolina colleague, Republican Sen. Thom Tillis, tweeted Friday that Burr “owes North Carolinians an explanation” and that his referral to the ethics panel is appropriate. Tillis is up for reelection this year.

Burr was not the only lawmaker to sell off stocks

just before the steep decline spurred by the global pandemic. Georgia Sen. Kelly Loeffler, a new senator who is up for reelection this year, sold off hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of stock in late January, as senators began to get briefings on the virus, also according to Senate records.

In the weeks that followed, Loeffler urged constituents to have faith in the Trump administration’s efforts to prepare the nation. She also sits on the Senate HELP panel.

The senator is married to Jeffrey Sprecher, the chairman and CEO of Intercontinental Exchange, which owns the New York Stock Exchange.

Loeffler and her husband offloaded anywhere between about \$1.1 million and \$2.8 million in stock in January and February from their portfolio.

California Sen. Dianne Feinstein, a Democrat, also reported that her husband sold off between \$1.1 million and \$5.5 million worth of stock in Allogene Therapeutics more than a month ago.

Oklahoma Sen. James Inhofe also sold off anywhere between roughly \$395,000 and \$850,000 worth of stock he held in multiple companies in late January and early February, according to a disclosure.

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## At least 17 killed in apparent insider attack in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — At least 17 police and army personnel were killed in an apparent insider attack at a joint military and police base early Friday, Afghanistan's Ministry of Defense said.

The attack took place in southern Zabul province, a Taliban stronghold.

The Defense Ministry statement said the Taliban carried out the attack with the assistance of Afghan police and army personnel inside the base.

It said 11 soldiers and six police were killed.

No one immediately took responsibility. Taliban spokesman Zabihullah Mujahed said he would look into the allegation.

The attack comes as the U.S. and NATO start a staged withdrawal of their troops, in keeping with a peace deal signed last month between the United States and the Taliban, which promised to fight terrorism.

## Hundreds from cruise ship land in US, only some get screened

ATLANTA — A jet carrying 359 people including hundreds of American and Canadian cruise ship passengers home from France landed at Atlanta's international airport on Friday as emergency responders prepared to screen them for the coronavirus, officials said.

Three people on the flight have tested positive for COVID-19 but have no symptoms, while 13 others are sick but haven't been

tested, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said.

Some passengers complained there were no medical personnel provided by the cruise company or the government and that they were not given much food.

Passengers were taken to a hangar for screening, a female passenger told The Associated Press, but only certain passengers were tested.

## Lebanon wants to know how US man on trial was released

BEIRUT — Lebanon's foreign minister on Friday sought an explanation from the U.S. ambassador for how an American man on trial in Beirut was transferred out of the country.

Amer Fakhoury was ordered released Thursday by a judge in Lebanon because more than 10 years had passed since he allegedly tortured prisoners at a jail run by an Israel-backed Lebanese

militia. Fakhoury has denied the charges.

Another military tribunal had contested the release, effectively banning Fakhoury from leaving the country until the appeal was heard.

Lebanon's official National News Agency said Foreign Minister Nasif Hitti sought an explanation from Ambassador Dorothy Shea for the circumstances of Fakhoury's exit.



**1995 attack remembered:** Shizue Takahashi, the wife of a subway worker killed 25 years ago in a sarin gas attack, prays as she lays flowers on the stand set up Friday at Kasumigaseki subway station in Tokyo. The attack left 13 dead.

## Domingo resigns from opera singers union, to give \$500K

SAN FRANCISCO — Superstar Placido Domingo has resigned from the U.S. union that represents opera singers and will contribute \$500,000 to sexual harassment eradication programs and a fund that helps opera employees in crisis, the union said Friday.

The development came weeks after investigations by the American Guild of Musical Artists and Los Angeles Opera found sexual harassment allegations against the famed 79-year-old tenor to be credible.

The investigations were launched after the publication of Associated Press

stories last year in which multiple women accused Domingo of harassment and abusing his power in management positions at LA Opera and Washington National Opera.

AGMA announced that its four-month investigation found Domingo had "engaged in inappropriate activity, ranging from flirtation to sexual advances, in and outside of the workplace." Details of the allegations were not released, but people familiar with the investigation who spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity said investigators found 27 people were

sexually harassed or had witnessed inappropriate behavior by Domingo in the 1990s and 2000s.

LA Opera said its investigators had received 10 accusations that Domingo engaged in "inappropriate conduct" with women between 1986 and 2019.

Domingo led the company as general director from 2003 until last October, when he stepped down after the allegations surfaced.

In announcing Domingo's resignation, AGMA also said the union had withdrawn disciplinary charges filed against him.

## German far-right party calls on faction to dissolve

BERLIN — Leaders of the far-right Alternative for Germany party decided Friday to press a radical faction to dissolve itself after the country's domestic intelligence agency classified it as extremist.

The party leadership called on its faction, known as "The Wing," to declare at

a meeting on Saturday that it will dissolve itself by the end of April, news agency dpa reported.

Last week, the head of the BfV intelligence agency, Thomas Haldenwang, said his office had concluded after more than a year of examination that The Wing meets the definition of a

"right-wing extremist movement."

The move allows authorities to use covert methods to observe The Wing and its estimated 7,000 supporters. They make up about 20% of the party's overall membership but hold significant sway over its direction.

## Virus causes Army to shut US recruiting stations

WASHINGTON — The Army on Friday became the first military service to announce it is shutting down all of its U.S. recruiting stations to try and prevent the spread of the coronavirus.

Gen. James McConville, chief of staff of the Army, told Pentagon reporters the service will move to "virtual" recruiting, wooing recruits more aggressively through several social media sites and other online activities. He said the shutdown may continue through the weekend.

The Marine Corps said that it is keeping its recruiting stations open, and so far there were no reports of the Air Force or Navy shutting theirs down.

Army Secretary Ryan McCarthy said it's not yet clear how long the shutdown will last, saying the service will take things day by day.

**In Greece:** Police in Greece said they have seized grenade launchers and other weapons in raids against suspected members of a far-left Turkish group.

The raids were carried out at two properties in Athens Thursday against alleged members of Revolutionary People's Liberation Party-Front, a group that is considered a terrorist organization by Turkey, the United States, and the European Union.

Eleven people were arrested in the operation that involved the anti-terrorism division of the police and the National Intelligence Service, authorities said. They were charged Friday with terrorism-linked offenses. Their lawyers said the suspects denied the charges.

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## Bloomberg to give \$18M to DNC, offices to state parties

By ALEXANDRA JAFFE AND BILL BARROW  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mike Bloomberg is transferring \$18 million from his presidential campaign to the Democratic National Committee in the largest single such transfer ever.

It's the latest sign of the billionaire businessman's continued involvement in the race since ending his own campaign this month due to a lackluster showing in the March 3 primaries. In those Super Tuesday contests, the former New York City mayor won only one U.S. territory.

Bloomberg's contribution amounts to more than the national party's typical cash balance. The transfer will help the DNC make up for some of the steep fundraising disadvantage when compared with its Republican counterpart, which routinely has raised tens of millions more than the Democratic organization throughout election cycles.

One of the world's wealthiest men with a net worth estimated to exceed \$60 billion, Bloomberg promised throughout his campaign that he would help Democrats try to defeat President Donald Trump regardless of how his own bid fared.

The Bloomberg campaign, which hired a staff of 2,400 people across 43 states, will also transfer its offices in six pivotal states to the Democratic parties in those states, to help accelerate their hiring and organizing. Those states are Arizona, Florida, Michigan, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Former Bloomberg campaign staffers in those offices will continue to be paid by his campaign through the first week in April and have full benefits through the end of April. After that, they could in



Former New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg said he would help Democrats no matter who is nominated.

theory offer the state parties a trained and ready pool of potential hires to build out their operations.

DNC officials said Bloomberg's money and real estate transfers would be used to expand the party's 12-state battleground program, with a focus on hiring additional staffers to work in organizing and data operations. Bloomberg's former campaign employees will not have any advantage in the hiring process, officials said.

"Mayor Bloomberg and his team are making good on their commitment" to stay engaged through November, said DNC Chairman Tom Perez in a statement. He added that the support will "help Democrats win up and down the ballot" and "help make sure Donald Trump is a one-term president."

Bloomberg dropped out of the race March 4, the day after his Super Tuesday disappointment. Since then he has given tens of millions of his own money to various Democratic groups and causes.

In a memo to Perez announcing the transfer, the Bloomberg campaign said that while Trump's "mismanagement" of the

coronavirus crisis should cost him, "we should also not assume that Trump's incompetence will be enough to make him a one-term President."

"Trump's ability to lie and propagate misinformation, particularly using digital tools and other means with swing voters in battleground states, will continue to ensure a close race in November. Every decision we make as Democrats must account for this," the campaign wrote.

Since exiting the race, Bloomberg has contributed \$500,000 to Voto Latino to help register Latino voters, \$2 million to the group Collective Future to help register African American voters, and \$2 million to Swing Left, a group focused on electing Democrats in swing districts.

The DNC's battleground effort targets Arizona, Georgia, Ohio, Florida, New Hampshire, Nevada, North Carolina, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin. It's a mix of states that have flipped back and forth between the two parties in recent presidential cycles and a few that have leaned Republican but are expected to be competitive in November.

# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Grocers, delivery services race to hire thousands

Workers needed to help with crush of business driven by the coronavirus

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

As the Chicago area came to a standstill in an effort to contain the new coronavirus, many of David Falato's employees chose to stay home.

Falato co-owns five Jet's Pizza franchises in the city. He sympathizes with his employees, who can return to work once they're comfortable doing so, but with business still strong as customers stay home and order takeout, Falato was in need of help quick.

"At each store I lost about 20% of the staff in the past week," Falato said. "I need cashiers, line cooks and drivers to continue to operate."

On Thursday, Falato, who is recruiting about 20 workers, said he hired five drivers as pizza orders continued to roll in.

Falato isn't alone. Certain types of businesses — especially grocers and delivery services — are rushing to hire thousands of workers to handle a crush of business related to COVID-19, the disease caused by the coronavirus. Mariano's, Jewel-Osco, Walmart, Amazon and Domino's Pizza have all embarked on hiring

sprees to keep up with demand.

Mariano's is looking to hire 500 employees to fill full- and part-time roles as cashiers, baggers, bakers and overnight restockers.

"I think every position is valuable right now. We want to make sure every customer has what they need," said Amanda Puck, Mariano's director of strategic brand development.

"We've always had a need. ... But now it's amped up with the current situation," Puck said of the job openings.

Puck said Mariano's is hiring immediately. "We have a team at the stores facilitating interviews."

Other retailers are aggressively looking for help as well.

Jewel-Osco said it has more than 3,000 job openings for part-time in-store workers, delivery drivers and workers at its distribution center in Melrose Park. Amazon is looking to hire about 100,000 full- and part-time warehouse and delivery workers across the U.S. In Illinois, the online retailer expects to add more than 2,000 jobs, an Amazon spokesperson said in an emailed statement.



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Evette Nieves restocks shelves Thursday at Mariano's in Chicago's Bucktown neighborhood amid the coronavirus pandemic.

Franchise-owned Domino's are hiring about 1,000 workers in the Chicago area, including delivery drivers, cashiers, assistant managers and managers. And Walmart announced plans to hire 150,000 new associates through the end of May to work in its stores, clubs, distribution centers and fulfillment centers across the country.

On Sunday, Gov. J.B. Pritzker ordered all restaurants and bars in the state to close to dine-in customers but allowed carryout and delivery services through March 30. Schools have had to shut down as well. As

families and residents adjust to life at home and delivery options become more popular, the employment needs of companies are changing.

"There is a shift in the business model. There is more off-site consumption and purchases being done. People aren't going to restaurants. Now, businesses need to provide takeout services," said Alexander Chernev, a marketing professor at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management.

Chernev said consumers have had to adjust how they obtain goods and services as states order certain busi-

nesses closed because of the coronavirus. For restaurants, that has meant needing more delivery food drivers, Chernev said.

"For companies that are not set up for this model, they will have to learn how to transition quickly," Chernev said.

Another challenge businesses face is training, Chernev said. Employers will have a short window to hire and train new employees before they have to start working.

The companies that are hiring also won't have enough openings to absorb all the individuals who have

been furloughed or seen their hours cut in another industry, said Andy Challenger, senior vice president of Challenger, Gray & Christmas, a Chicago-based employment consultancy firm.

"Job loss outweighs demand. ... People are looking for where there are openings now, like convenience stores, grocery stores and in health care. And you will start to see those few jobs become competitive," Challenger said.

In fact, tens of thousands of Illinoisans have already applied for unemployment benefits as workplaces shut down or minimize operations during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The state's Department of Employment Security said more than 64,000 residents submitted unemployment claims to the state from Monday through Wednesday of this week.

"The longer the crisis extends, the worse it will be. We've had this first wave, but when people get laid off that means they have less money to spend. And it affects companies because they'll have less business. It can be a vicious cycle," Challenger said.

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## Deadline to file income taxes moved from April 15 to July 15

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The income tax filing date has been pushed back from April 15 to July 15, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said Friday.

Mnuchin announced the

decision in a tweet saying that, at President Donald Trump's direction "we are moving Tax Day from April 15 to July 15. All taxpayers and businesses will have this additional time to file and make payments without interest or penalties."

At a White House briefing, Trump said the delay on

filing and paying taxes was done to give taxpayers more time and "hopefully by that time, people will be getting back to their lives."

Trump said that if people are expecting refunds, they should file now so that they can get their refunds from the IRS more quickly.

The administration had

announced that it would delay the payments, a move that Mnuchin said would leave \$300 billion in the economy at a critical time.

The administration used authority under Trump's national emergency declaration. The delay is available to people who owe \$1 million or less and corporations

that owe \$10 million or less.

Many states are expected to follow the lead of the federal government and delay their tax filing deadlines as well but that will be a state by state decision.

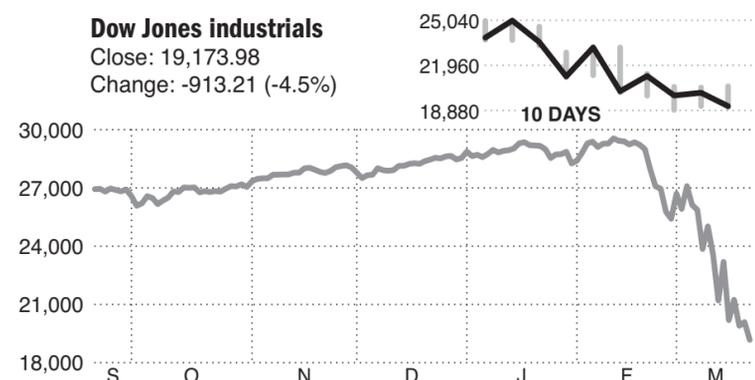
Mnuchin had said the payment delay could provide \$300 billion in temporary support to the econ-

omy by giving households and businesses the ability to use money they would have paid to the IRS as financial support to meet other needs during the economic emergency created by the efforts to contain the coronavirus.

The administration is working to develop a \$1 trillion support package.

### MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 20,531.26 Low: 19,094.27 Previous: 20,087.19



**Nasdaq**  
-271.06 (-3.79%)

Close: 6,879.52  
High: 7,354.44  
Low: 6,854.67  
Previous: 7,150.58

**S&P 500**  
-104.47 (-4.34%)

Close: 2,304.92  
High: 2,453.01  
Low: 2,295.56  
Previous: 2,409.39

**Russell 2000**  
-44.70 (-4.22%)

Close: 1,014.05  
High: 1,087.72  
Low: 1,009.53  
Previous: 1,058.75

<b>10-yr T-note</b> -0.18 to 94%	<b>Gold futures</b> +5.40 to \$1,484.00	<b>Yen</b> +0.50 to 111.17/\$1	<b>Euro</b> +0.0017 to .9387/\$1	<b>Crude Oil</b> -5.38 to \$19.84
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### 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	
-17.30	-12.64	-14.98		-33.87	-28.16	-30.94		-24.81	-9.99	-17.70	

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	534.50	547	533	539.25	+4.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	346.50	356.75	342.25	343.75	-1.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	845.75	864.75	845.50	862.50	+19.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 20	25.76	26.26	25.41	25.64	+1.6
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 20	315.70	326.60	313.60	325.20	+10.40
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Apr 20	24.73	27.89	19.46	19.84	-5.38
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Apr 20	1.647	1.700	1.574	1.604	-0.50
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Apr 20	.6850	.7484	.6010	.6054	-0.796

### 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	68.00	-6.50	Envestnet Inc	N	50.17	-4.58	McDonalds Corp	N	148.49	-1.01
AbbVie Inc	N	68.82	-2.24	Equity Commonwealth	N	29.48	-1.22	Middleby Corp	O	47.07	-3.60
Allstate Corp	N	73.87	-.82	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	48.81	+2.29	Mondelz Intl	O	43.32	-2.15
Anixter Intl	N	79.50	+1.79	Equity Residential	N	55.29	-4.72	Morningstar Inc	O	107.02	-2.89
Aptargroup Inc	N	92.51	-6.37	Exelon Corp	O	31.00	-1.41	Motorola Solutions	N	136.61	-13.11
Arch Dan Mid	N	30.61	-2.85	First Indl RT	N	27.74	-2.33	NiSource Inc	N	21.00	-2.36
Baxter Intl	N	75.75	-2.42	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	36.60	-1.12	Nthn Trust Cp	O	64.56	-2.85
Boeing Co	N	95.01	-2.70	Gallagher AJ	N	71.58	+0.03	Old Republic	N	13.40	-.83
CBIO Global Markets	N	79.69	-3.22	Grainger WW	N	213.78	-21.20	Packaging Corp Am	N	85.88	-2.58
CDK Global Inc	O	30.98	-1.38	GrubHub Inc	N	31.71	-5.10	Paylocity Hldg	O	82.25	+3.7
CDW Corp	O	79.56	-8.71	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	80.71	-8.51	RLI Corp	N	73.63	-3.29
CF Industries	N	22.25	-.73	IAA Inc	N	27.31	-3.69	Stericycle Inc	O	44.68	-4.17
CME Group	O	158.41	+3.19	IDEX Corp	N	116.48	-6.88	TransUnion	N	54.98	-3.69
CNA Financial	N	29.01	-1.99	ITW	N	125.78	-10.55	TreeHouse Foods	N	39.59	+0.6
Cabot Microelect	O	89.07	-.93	Ingredion Inc	N	66.25	+8.34	US Foods Holding	N	12.99	+3.2
Caterpillar Inc	N	95.50	-7.51	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	89.46	-10.34	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	148.06	+1.07
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	26.05	-.26	Kemper Corp	N	58.65	-.26	United Airlines Hldg	O	24.50	+3.22
Deere Co	N	111.63	-8.03	Kraft Heinz Co	O	22.28	...	Ventas Inc	N	21.62	+1.64
Discover Fin Svcs	N	25.25	-3.08	LKQ Corporation	O	16.30	-1.08	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	46.42	-2.13
Dover Corp	N	66.13	-4.67	Littelfuse Inc	O	113.09	-4.22	Zebra Tech	O	179.38	-5.69

### MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	19.67	-1.53
Ford Motor	4.33	-1.14
Gen Electric	6.52	+0.04
AT&T Inc	28.45	-2.07
Chesapck Engy	.19	...
Carnival Corp	12.00	+2.00
Exxon Mobil Corp	32.74	-1.69
Uber Technologies	21.33	+8.4
Wells Fargo & Co	26.50	-1.79
Energy Transfer LP	5.25	-2.20
MGM Resorts Intl	9.11	+1.41
Delta Air Lines	21.35	-1.16
Itau Unibanco Hldg	4.38	-.11
Snap Inc A	10.09	+6.2
CocaCola Co	38.30	-3.53
Accel Petl	10.23	-.60
Pfizer Inc	29.01	-1.41
Nokia Corp	2.66	+1.10
Halliburton	5.05	+2.25
Marathon Oil	3.56	-.27
Verizon Comm	51.80	-1.82
Ambev S.A.	2.40	+0.06
Teva Pharm	7.27	+1.10
Boeing Co	95.01	-2.70

### LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	28.45	-2.07
Alibaba Group Hldg	181.30	+4.2
Alphabet Inc C	1072.32	-42.97
Alphabet Inc A	1068.21	-43.86
Amazon.com Inc	1846.09	-34.84
Apple Inc	229.24	-15.54
Berkshire Hath B	170.06	-6.54
Facebook Inc	149.73	-3.40
HSBC Holdings prA	23.32	+2.1
Intel Corp	45.83	-.11
JPMorgan Chase	83.50	-1.80
Johnson & Johnson	119.89	-7.16
MasterCard Inc	211.42	-15.73
Microsoft Corp	137.35	-5.36
Procter & Gamble	102.43	-8.40
Taiwan Semicon	44.53	+6.4
Verizon Comm	51.80	-1.82
Visa Inc	146.83	-5.42
WalMart Strs	113.97	-5.48

### LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AmrcnBalA	23.29	...	-9.2
American Funds CptWldGrncA	m36.97	...	-5.2
American Funds CptInclBldrA	m49.05	...	-15.0
American Funds FdmInvsA m	43.34	-1.10	-20.3
American Funds GfAmrcA m	38.90	-.92	-14.4
American Funds IncAmrcA m	17.97	...	-13.9
American Funds InvCmrcA m	28.61	-.85	-18.5
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	34.39	-4.2	-17.1
American Funds WAMInvsA m	33.28	-1.20	-20.5
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.27	+0.4	+8.0
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	26.97	-.05	-32.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	122.42	-4.76	-29.5
DoubleLine TtRetBdI	10.39	-.19	+2.8
Fidelity 500IdxInPrrm	80.28	-3.63	-16.8
Fidelity Contrafund	10.66	-.36	-11.5
Fidelity InvMGrdBd	11.08	+1.10	+3.0
Fidelity TtMktIdxInPrrm	63.63	-2.77	-19.1
Fidelity USBdIdxInPrrm	11.85	+1.33	+6.4
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	1.80	...	-18.3
Metropolitan West TtRetBdI	10.66	+0.09	+4.0
PIMCO IncI2	10.58	...	-6.5
PIMCO IncIstI	10.58	...	-6.4
PIMCO TtRetIns	10.14	+1.4	+3.5
Schwab SP500Idx	37.00	...	-13.2
T. Rowe Price BCGr	96.29	-3.01	-10.7
T. Rowe Price GrStk	55.72	-1.25	-12.2
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	212.65	-9.60	-16.8
Vanguard BalIdxAdmrl	31.92	-.65	-9.0
Vanguard DivGrInV	22.42	-1.08	-14.3
Vanguard GrlIdxAdmrl	71.89	-2.93	-9.5
Vanguard HCAmrl	68.79	-2.11	-12.7
Vanguard InTrInGdAdmrl	9.52	...	+2.0
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.31	-.34	-3.0
Vanguard InslIdxIns	207.99	-9.40	-16.8
Vanguard InslIdxInsPlus	208.01	-9.39	-16.8
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	48.27	-2.11	-19.0
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	78.39	+4.0	-13.5
Vanguard MdCpIdxAdmrl	143.58	-6.78	-25.7
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	102.56	-3.33	-19.0
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.29	-.07	+3.0
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	48.54	-1.97	-32.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020InV	27.11	-.21	-8.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025InV	15.97	-.17	-11.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030InV	28.54	-.39	-13.4
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## EDITORIALS

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Nonprofits struggle during coronavirus

Nonprofits, especially those that provide mental health services and homeless services, are struggling to manage how to deal with the COVID-19 outbreak. We cannot close up shop and work remotely because all of our program participants are poor and many need support. We do not have the resources that larger institutions like hospitals and city agencies have, but we are the primary relationship for some of the city's most vulnerable citizens. We are balancing keeping our staff safe while trying to help our clients get the food and medicine they need.

We have been unable to get the supplies necessary to keep ourselves and our clients safe. Conference calls with city, state and local organizations haven't provided any help. On top of that, many non-profits have had to cancel fundraising events that we rely on to serve our communities and are unsure of how we are going to fill that gap.

Keep social workers and case managers in your thoughts as you work from home, because we don't have that option.

— *Michael Banghart, Chicago*

#### Help for small businesses falls short

After hearing about the Federal stimulus bill, I called my son who has a small business servicing beer tap lines in bars and restaurants to see how he is doing.

With all his customers shut down, he faces shutting down his business. He called his insurance agent about the business interruption coverage in his policy and was told that if the carrier were to cover things like this, they would have to raise premiums. Really? This is a once in a hundred years occurrence, not something that happens regularly.

Then I told him that small businesses could borrow money at 3.5%. What his business needs is some kind of lost business coverage from the Small Business Administration, not a loan that carries interest.

The actions that have been announced to help small businesses, so far, seem to fall short of their real needs.

— *Robert Tanner, Naperville*

#### Close all Chicago libraries

I truly hope that by the time this letter has landed, Mayor Lightfoot has reconsidered her decision to maintain services at roughly one-fourth of Chicago Public Library branches.

The move places a substantial number of full-time librarians at risk for contracting the coronavirus; the mayor's edict to "stay home" if experiencing symptoms of the virus and the compelling signage placed around branch doorways is not enough. Close the branches. All part-time and support staff are furloughed. Honor your full-time people with the same consideration.

Per administrative instructions, we will no longer be providing printing services from our public internet. We won't be circulating books; they'll stay on the shelf for the duration of the emergency. At my branch, all non-porous toys were removed, sanitized and placed into storage. Measures to apply social distance were enacted.

We are told to "hunker down" but then told to staff our branches that are basically just providing free WiFi and internet.

I believe the mayor is compelled by compassion and concern for those who have no other alternatives, who are disadvantaged and without other resources, but our libraries and staff are just not equipped to provide the help they so desperately need.

We may be days away from a "shelter in place" directive and at that point the harsh reality will set in.

In full disclosure I am part-time staff and no longer required to report for work. But my full-time compatriots remain at risk and will remain so until all branches are closed.

— *Teresa Groat, Chicago*

#### During COVID-19, guilt over a night out

I just found a receipt in my purse from last Saturday night's dinner out at our local Mexican restaurant. Shared nachos with guacamole (so worth the extra two dollars), Enchiladas Rojas with a margarita (his), the Vegetarian Combo with a mojito (mine). Sounds pretty normal, right?

Except it wasn't. As with so many activities these days, normal has become strange and, in many cases downright dangerous. Discovering this innocent slip of paper evoked a small pang of guilt, even a modicum of fear, in me. You see, my husband and I had gone out to eat against the advice of authorities and our own grown children on the eve of Gov. Pritzker's order to shut down restaurants and bars amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

We meant to leave the house earlier with the intention of avoiding the dinner rush, but checking the receipt, I see that our credit card was swiped at 6:05 p.m. Hardly what one would consider early. And now I find myself second-guessing our simple decision to eat out on a Saturday night. Except it wasn't a simple decision; this time we actually spent a fair amount of time beforehand discussing the pros and cons of eating in a public venue. Finally we decided to go for it. "After all, this may be the last time we'll be going out for a while, right?" Now I'm feeling like our behavior was probably—no, definitely, irresponsible and reckless.

Was it worth it? I don't know. The restaurant was fairly empty when we arrived, but I felt my anxiety level rise as each additional dinner party was seated. We ate quickly and furtively. I asked for the check before we'd even finished our meals. I found myself looking more closely at our fellow diners and wondering if any of them might be carrying the dreaded virus. I thought about Edgar Allan Poe's "Masque of the Red Death" where revelers drank and danced while the plague moved silently among them. Am I being overly dramatic? Probably. But, like I said, nothing feels normal right now.

— *Annette VanLeuven-Clark, Mundelein*



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Life continues inside high-rise residential buildings in Chicago's Streeterville neighborhood Wednesday as light traffic passes on Lake Shore Drive during the coronavirus pandemic.

## The coronavirus lockdown arrives in Illinois WE CAN DO THIS

With each passing day of the coronavirus crisis, our lives and understanding of the medical threat of COVID-19 have evolved — from puzzlement to concern, from caution to action and now, stunningly, to lockdown. On Friday, Gov. J.B. Pritzker issued a "stay-at-home" order for all of Illinois, starting at 5 p.m. Saturday.

**This is an extreme decision**, and the right one to combat this global pandemic. It won't be easy. Nothing has been easy as the virus has spread, inexorably, into Illinois. But we can do this because we must. Pritzker's order means most residents of the state will be put on effective lockdown, required to stay at home and work from home if possible, and avoid close contact with non-family members.

It isn't house arrest. Residents will still be able to go to grocery stores, the pharmacy or gas station, walk the dog, get some exercise. But mainly, the directive is: Hunker down, people, as quickly as possible in order to reduce virus transmissions and stamp out this epidemic before it

overwhelms the medical system's ability to respond.

California and New York already have ordered most residents to stay home. A national shutdown still appears unlikely, but populous states such as Illinois need to take this draconian step now, before it's too late. Piecemeal decision-making — the closure of all Illinois schools, the elimination of restaurant dining — along with requests for social distancing haven't affected all members of the public, or convinced them to discontinue daily activities to save the lives of others. Only a statewide directive from the governor has the authority to impose the harsh new, albeit temporary, reality.

Pritzker's action represents an emergency response to a health crisis, not a suspension of liberties. That's a point we hope people waste little time debating. The state presumably would have the means to fine businesses that violate the order but not individuals. This isn't the imposition of martial law, Mayor Lori Lightfoot noted. It should be enough for all to accept personal sacrifice and for some, unfortunately,

financial sacrifice in the service of a greater good.

**As a country, we've been in these situations before.** During World War II, America rationed basic goods like butter, sugar and gasoline. When faced with daunting threats, Illinoisans — all Americans — find ways to ratchet up resilience. If you want further inspiration, the city of Chicago burned to the ground in 1871. Soon after, the Tribune vowed, "CHICAGO SHALL RISE AGAIN."

Everyone yearns to get back to the "old normal" when our kids are back in school, when we know our paychecks are coming and we can meet up with friends and even touch them. We will get there as a society and a state. It may take weeks to several months, but we will get it done because we must.

**There's only one way out of this crisis.** Slow down the spread of COVID-19. Bring it to a crawl. That's the point of a stay-at-home order — to kill off this virus before it kills too many more people.

Stay home and stay well, everyone.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The epidemic will get worse. People will die. Preventing the next crisis requires building functional institutions. The alphabet soup must be dismantled and rebuilt. Any other path forward condemns us to helplessness in the face of the next crisis.

We are probably much closer to the start of this saga than to the end. But one pattern is becoming clear. Around the world as in Britain, political and moral leaders, commentators and ordinary citizens are urging their fellow citizens to respond with dispassionate resilience, often by invoking it as a supposedly distinctive national trait. Sometimes populations are living up to their stoical self-images; sometimes they are conspicuously not.

And it is the very centrality of stoical behavior in so many value systems that makes the coronavirus a test of

the things societies tell themselves about how they behave in adversity and thus about who they really are. It is a mirror, revealing whether those things are really true. The question is: will people like what they see in the mirror? ...

Stoicism is not an ideal that can be easily, if at all, "achieved." It is a virtue to respect and to strive toward, however hopeless the goal — rather as Rieux and Tarrou strived to save Oran from the plague in Camus' novel. Done right, stoicism tolerates human error and weakness, but applauds every choice to tolerate the immensity of misfortune with good humor, calm decency and solidarity.

It is that which should guide societies as they face the coronavirus.

**Jeremy Cliffe, New Statesman America**

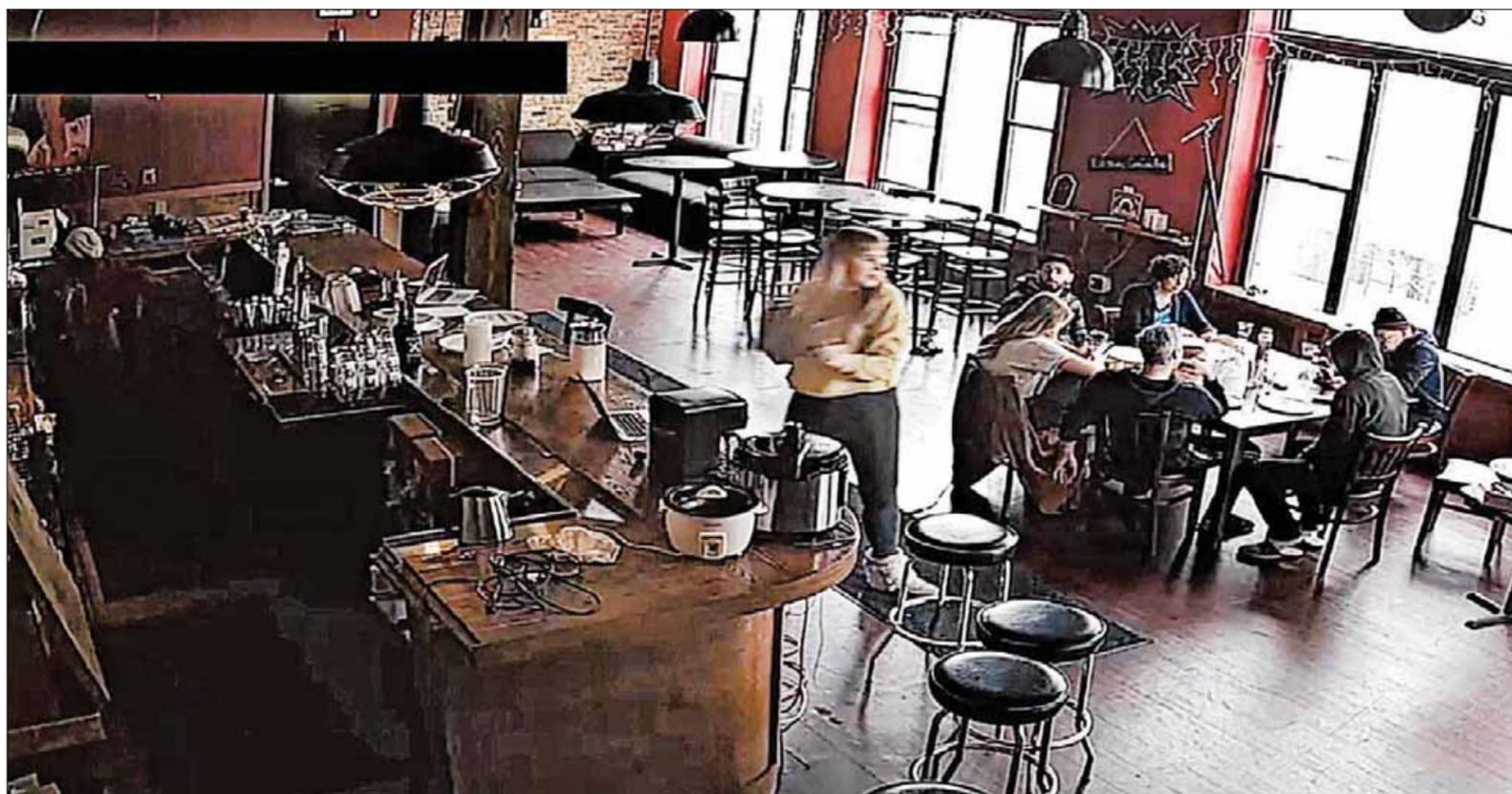


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ANNOYANCE THEATRE PHOTO

A screengrab from the Annoyance Theatre livestream, which lets outsiders watch a small cast and crew create a show for online in 10 days. The cast locked themselves into the theater on Belmont Avenue starting Wednesday night.

## FINDING THE FUNNY

Annoyance Theatre cast is locked up together at venue to create a video show in 10 days

BY ZACH FREEMAN

In the midst of a pandemic, the Annoyance Theatre, the fearless and funny Chicago theater known for subversive shows like “Splatter Theater” — an overly gory Chicago Halloween favorite — has announced its intent to create, rehearse and premiere a brand new show by the end of this month. And before you ask: no, you can’t get into the theater to see it. But, if all goes according to plan, on March 28, you will be able to watch a video stream of the final product from the comfort of your own home.

Like every other theater in Chicago, the Annoyance has closed its doors. But unlike those other theaters, they’ve closed themselves inside it, starting Wednesday night. And they have cameras so virtual audience members can watch a livestream (at [www.theannoyance.com/lockin](http://www.theannoyance.com/lockin)) of the creative proc-

ess as the team of eight — including executive producer Jennifer Estlin and artistic director Mick Napier — go about the task of building a full show from the ground up while in self-imposed lockdown. As news broke Friday about the “shelter in place” order for Illinois, the stream continued, the cast members already in place by choice.

Last week, as measures were being taken across the city to contain the spread of coronavirus, Estlin recalled that in 1992 the Annoyance had done a voluntary lock-in and created a show over the course of a week (“Wookie, Wookie,” directed by Napier). “I remembered that and said, ‘Hey if this thing gets crazy, what if we do a lock-in and create a show in this time so that we’re actually doing something? ... We didn’t really think it was going to get to that, but it got to that really fast.’”

The team set up a GoFundMe on Monday to help support the project

and have since passed their \$19,000 goal. “It’s really remarkable,” said Estlin of the outpouring of support. “It’s stunning to us how amazing people are.”

With a cast including Jason Folks, Hannah Ingle, Ashley Leisten, Phylicia McLeod, Jordan Wilson and a production team made up of Estlin, Napier and Duke Harbison, the group is at work. “We’ll probably get together and just start improvising and writing or a combination of both as with any rehearsal process like this,” said Napier, who will be directing. “If I were directing a Second City sketch show — and I think this is going to be a sketch show — I’d probably just kind of out of the gates have people create whatever and then fill in the gaps with what we need as we go along.”

The team will be sending lyrics to music director Lisa McQueen — working remotely — and she will send back tracks. “We’ll try to do rehearsals with her via Skype,” said Estlin. “So that will be interesting because I don’t know how the time lag will work with music,

but hopefully we’ll figure it out.”

So what will the show be about? As of now there’s nothing on paper, so audiences can watch as the entire show develops from scratch over the next 10 days. “We’re going to try to livestream as much of it as we can,” said Estlin. “We’ll have specific times where we’ll be rehearsing in the theater and I think there will also be times where people are off writing and doing bits and I think we’re just going to try to keep up with it all filming it.”

And will it at least touch on the current moment? “We’re toying with whether to make it about the virus or not, we’re still at odds about that,” said Napier. “One side of us is like, ‘Of course it has to be about that.’ But then the other side of us is like, ‘God, that’s gonna either be depressing or limiting.’ So we don’t know where we’ll arrive with that.”

For now, the team has supplies — air mattresses, food, board games — and is locked up in the theater to find the funny. We’ll be watching. [ct-arts@chicagotribune.com](mailto:ct-arts@chicagotribune.com)

## Help independent movie theaters by donating, streaming at home

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

In New York, a GoFundMe campaign aiding the Cinema Worker Solidarity Fund has exceeded its initial \$62,000 goal.

“As we come to terms with a health crisis that might mean long-term closures for New York City cinemas,” the webpage says, “we must meet the challenges ahead with mutual aid and solidarity. These closures have been necessary steps in the effort to slow the spread of COVID-19, but many hourly workers will be paying an immediate price for the well-being of our city.”

Chicago’s cinema workers deserve the same.

Meantime, here are some things you can do right now to help Chicago venues in need. You’ll get some fresh streaming options out of it too.

We’ll update and expand the list online as we go through this separately, together.

**Gene Siskel Film Center:** Starting Monday, available through the Film Movement Plus and Gene Siskel Film Center websites, moviegoers can stream the Oscar-nominated drama “Corpus Christi,” followed by three additional titles in subsequent weeks. Price is \$12 per film, with half the ticket revenue going to the exhibitor, i.e., the Siskel Film Center.

The lineup: Jan Komasa’s popular film “Corpus Christi,” March 23-April 2; Luchino Visconti’s final feature, “L’Innocente,” April 3-9; Diao Yinan’s noir-inflected “The Wild Goose Lake,” April 10-16; and the venerable Sonia Braga ’70s art house sensation “Dona Flor and



MUSIC BOX FILMS

The Oscar-winning film “Ida” is one of 90 titles now available on Music Box Films’ streaming platform Music Box Direct.

Her Two Husbands,” April 17-23.

“We wanted to start it as soon as possible,” Siskel Film Center programming director Barbara Scharres said Friday. More titles will be added, she said.

The Film Center’s current estimated reopening date, April 10, is unlikely to hold, Scharres said. Meantime: Donate or purchase a membership at [siskelfilmcenter.org](http://siskelfilmcenter.org).

**Facets Cinematheque and Facets Video:** Currently closed through April 17. Donate to the Milos Stehlik Legacy Fund or purchase a membership at [facets.org](http://facets.org). Facets is offering a free month of access to Facets Kids, featuring international short films designed to counteract a lot of the stuff your kids are probably watching this second.

**Chicago Film Society:** The intrepid 16- and 35-millimeter emporium, housed primarily by Northeastern Illinois University, is closed until April 30, at least.

Meantime, donate at [chicagofilmsociety.org](http://chicagofilmsociety.org).

**Music Box Theatre:** Currently closed through April 3. You can support the 1929 landmark by purchasing a membership at [musicboxtheatre.com](http://musicboxtheatre.com). Over at the Music Box Films wing of the company, the boutique streaming service Music Box Direct is doing a first-five-weeks-free offer, attached to its standard \$4.99/month and \$49.99/year sign-up.

**The Chicago Latino Film Festival:** One of several prominent spring film festivals postponed until later this year, dates to be announced, the CLFF operates under the umbrella of the International Latino Cultural Center of Chicago. You can donate or purchase a membership at [chicagolatinofilmfestival.org](http://chicagolatinofilmfestival.org).

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Christine Goerke and Burkhard Fritz in Wagner’s “Siegfried” in 2018, part of the “Ring” cycle that has been canceled.

## Lyric Orchestra takes pay cut to benefit freelancers

BY HOWARD REICH

Lyric Opera Orchestra members voted unanimously on Wednesday evening to take a pay cut. They did so to financially support extra musicians and stage band members who had been hired to play the rest of the 2019-20 season, which has been canceled in the wake of the coronavirus.

Because of the enormous orchestral forces needed to perform Wagner’s “Ring” cycle, 43 freelance musicians were engaged to complement the orchestra during the “Ring,” with performances of the complete cycle to have begun April 13, April 20 and April 27. Also canceled was Wagner’s “Götterdämmerung,” the final installment of the cycle, which was to have been performed April 4 and 11.

“These musicians have been with us as we’ve been preparing the opera,” said Lyric Opera Orchestra violist Amy Hess. “They’re members of the community. They’re family to us.”

The Lyric Opera Orchestra musicians convened online, “because of course we couldn’t meet in person,” added Hess, referring to the social distancing now required to fight the coronavirus.

The orchestra musicians voted to take a “10% cut of our weekly salary for the next seven weeks that had been canceled,” said Hess. “Then the dollar amount of everyone’s cut will be distributed to the extra and stage band of musicians, to help make up for the work they wouldn’t have been paid for.”

The plan came about as “musician representatives worked collaboratively with Lyric management on a solution,” according to a statement from the Lyric Opera Orchestra musicians.

“Lyric management worked very closely with the unions to come to agreements,” said a Lyric Opera representative.

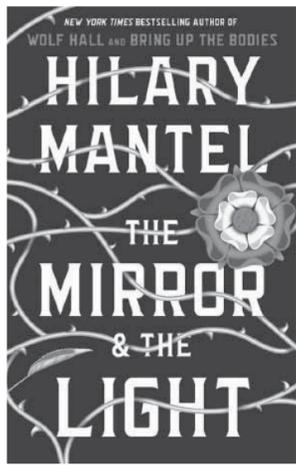
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## NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

## HARDCOVER FICTION

1. **"The Mirror & the Light"** by Hilary Mantel (Holt) Last week: —



2. **"Journey of the Pharaohs"** by Clive Cussler and Graham Brown (Putnam) Last week: —

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

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

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

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

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

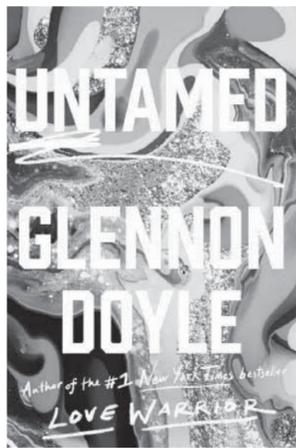
8. **"My Dark Vanessa"** by Kate Elizabeth Russell (Morrow) Last week: —

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

10. **"In Five Years"** by Rebecca Serle (Atria) Last week: —

## HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **"Untamed"** by Glennon Doyle (Dial) Last week: —



2. **"Get Out of Your Own Way: A Skeptic's Guide to Growth and Fulfillment"** by Dave Hollis (HarperCollins Leadership) Last week: —

3. **"The Gift of Forgiveness: Inspiring Stories from Those Who Have Overcome the Unforgivable"** by Katherine Schwarzenegger Pratt (Viking/Dorman) Last week: —

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

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

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

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

8. **"Get Out of Your Head: Stopping the Spiral of Toxic Thoughts"** by Jennie Allen (Water-Brook) Last week: 11

9. **"Rocco's Keto Comfort Food Diet: Eat the Foods You Miss and Still Lose Up to a Pound a Day"** by Rocco DiSpirito (Rodale) Last week: 24

10. **"Capital and Ideology"** by Thomas Piketty (Belknap) Last week: —

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## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Gym leaves man sweating relationship

**Dear Readers:** Every year, I step away from the Ask Amy column for two weeks in order to work on other writing projects.

Enjoy today's "Best of" column from 2010.

I'll be back with fresh Q&A next week.

**Dear Amy:** I have been married for 27 years. I work out with a few ladies at a local gym. I have become close with one of the ladies there; she has been married for 17 years.

Lady Friend tells me intimate things about her sex life with her husband. Lady Friend does not feel loved or appreciated by him. I have confided in Lady Friend about my marriage, too, but I don't go into detail about my sex life.

My wife knows I am friends with this lady, though I don't share every detail of this friendship with her. Lady Friend and I send text messages back and forth, sometimes all day long.

Lady Friend takes an interest in a few other men at the gym, and I know she loves the attention. Lady Friend has hinted about meeting me outside the gym.

Is it wrong for me to continue being friends with this lady since we are both married? Should I back off? Do you think this lady likes me as more than just a friend?

— Anonymous

**Dear Anonymous:** My question to you is, do you spend any time, any time at all, on the elliptical machine? Or is your relationship with your "Lady Friend" the only way you elevate your heart rate during

these so-called workouts?

To answer your question, I don't know if Lady Friend sees you as more than a friend. So, let's talk about you.

You and Lady Friend are acting like true gym rats. This is cheesy and sleazy, and you know it's wrong. So, interrupt this particular circuit. Recommit to your marriage and your workouts.

**Dear Amy:** Nine years ago, my daughter and her husband asked me to move with them into a new home.

I had been widowed for five years, and they felt I should not be alone. (I am now 84 and in pretty good health.)

We all got along very well until about six months ago, but I don't know why. Nothing was ever said openly. They purchased a lake house recently and spend weekends at that home. I am not invited (nor do I want to be).

There are no children involved — just the three of us. I do have a little dog that he seems to hate — but I cannot give the dog away.

Lately, I get the feeling that my son-in-law is not happy with our situation. He barely speaks to me and mumbles "good morning" or "good night."

I contribute to the household, pay rent, clean house, wash their clothes, take care of their dog, etc. I have spent thousands of dollars on this house and paid a third of the purchase price.

Should I speak to my daughter about this? She and I get along very well. I feel she knows there is friction here but has not said anything to me about

it. Should I look for another place to live? I don't really want to live alone, but I will if I have to.

— Challenged

**Dear Challenged:** First this: Your arrangement seems to have worked well for everyone for nine successful and peaceful years.

Unfortunately, each person in the household seems extremely averse to bringing up a topic — or even asking a question — that might result in an uncomfortable moment or two, and so you have spent the last six months engaged in an extremely uncomfortable silent standoff. It is human nature to avoid discomfort, but you all have taken it to a new level.

You are a full partner in this household — you helped pay for the house and pay rent and expenses.

Sit down with them (if you can't manage to face him, speak with your daughter). Say, "I feel a lot of tension lately; can you tell me what is bothering you? It would be good to clear the air. I miss the way we all used to get along."

This might have started over a very trivial household matter. Or it might not have anything to do with you — but with work, marriage or health difficulties of theirs. Maintain an open attitude and try not to be defensive. Read "Difficult Conversations: How to Discuss What Matters Most," written by members of the Harvard Negotiation Project (2010, Penguin)

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## 'THE BANKER' ★★ 1/2

## Mackie, Jackson deliver the goods as biz partners

By LINDSEY BAHR  
Associated Press

"The Banker" is an odd title for this film. It has the effect of underselling a fascinating story about a black business savant that was inspired by real events. In the 1950s and early 1960s, Bernard Garrett (Anthony Mackie) became a real estate mogul in Los Angeles and (eventually) the owner of a bank in his Texas hometown at a time when all the cards were stacked against him. At the very least, "The Banker" doesn't seem like the best way to describe Bernard, his accomplishments or even reflect what it's about: the de facto and legal ways that African Americans were excluded from fairly participating in real estate and business.

That's all to say, don't let it dissuade you from giving this solid film a chance when it hits AppleTV Plus on Friday. Directed by George Nolfi ("The Adjustment Bureau"), "The Banker" is a fairly traditional biopic with a civil rights bent and some caper



Samuel L. Jackson and Anthony Mackie in "The Banker."

elements. With lush period costuming and a terrific cast, including Mackie, Samuel L. Jackson as his business partner Joe Morris, Nia Long as Bernard's wife Eunice and Nicholas Hoult, it might just be the perfect easy watch for anyone looking for fresh streaming content.

We're introduced to Bernard as a precocious

youngster living in 1930s Texas. He's ambitious and self-taught and eavesdrops on the men whose shoes he's shining to learn some business acumen. His father commends his intellect but advises him to dream smaller.

The film then cuts to 1954 Los Angeles where Bernard, always bedecked in a well-fitted suit, goes on

the hunt for investment properties. "No" is a word he hears often, until he meets Patrick Barker, an Irish property owner played by Colm Meaney, who sees potential in Bernard's strategy of buying properties in white neighborhoods that are adjacent to black neighborhoods and gives him a chance.

**MPAA rating:** PG-13 (for strong language, including a sexual reference and racial epithets and smoking throughout)

**Running time:** 2 hours

**Availability:** AppleTV Plus

They start doing business together, but there's a catch: Although Bernard has all the good ideas, he's forced to stay in the shadows of every deal knowing that his skin color would be a deal-breaker for many in 1950s Los Angeles. When his partnership with Patrick comes to an end, he and Joe Morris have to essentially Eliza Doolittle a white working class youngster (Hoult's Matt Steiner) — who barely knows how to add — to be the face of their real estate empire. Joe, Eunice and Bernard teach Matt sophistication in a particularly amusing section of the film: how to golf, how to eat shellfish, how to drink nice scotch and how to negotiate deals with captains of industry.

It's invigorating at first watching Bernard and Joe

play puppet master in order to buy the building that houses the bank Bernard couldn't even get a meeting with. The plan works and they're all getting rich. But their scheme starts to get away from them as Bernard's ambitions grow and Matt pushes for some actual responsibility. Getting rich isn't Bernard's only goal after all: He also wants to affect change for black people in the United States. Unfortunately, he underestimates just how vindictive the establishment in Texas is when they find out that he's the real owner of the bank.

"The Banker" was supposed to come out in theaters at the end of last year, a late-game awards hopeful that was pulled when accusations of misconduct were levied against Bernard Garrett Jr., a producer on the film, by his half-sister. His name was removed from the credits.

Taken on its own, "The Banker" is a pleasant watch. And who wouldn't benefit from a little Mackie and Jackson banter right now?

## Kartemquin Films' Gordon Quinn hospitalized due to coronavirus

By NINA METZ

Chicago documentary filmmaker Gordon Quinn has been hospitalized after testing positive for the coronavirus. The news was announced on a blog post Thursday on the Caring Bridge website, a resource for family members to keep friends and others updated when a loved one is experiencing health issues.

Quinn is best known as one of the co-founders of Kartemquin Films, a Chicago documentary house that focuses on social issues. It's where filmmaker Steve James has done most

of his work, including his 1994 film "Hoop Dreams." Quinn was an executive producer on that film as well as the 2018 Oscar-nominated documentary "Minding the Gap," from filmmaker Bing Liu.

"After returning from the Australian International Documentary Conference on March 8, Gordon has been ill, and yesterday he was diagnosed with COVID-19," Kartemquin executive director Jolene Pinder said in a statement. "He's currently in the ICU and we're very grateful that he has early access to the quality care he truly needs

right now. In between returning from Australia and going to hospital on Wednesday night, he had already been isolating at home and had only interacted in person with his wife, Meg, and medical professionals."

Pinder said she and Tim Horsburgh, director of film strategy at Kartemquin, both spoke with Quinn shortly before his diagnosis and that his "voice was strong and his fever had abated. ... Today we did learn that he has been put on a respirator. His teams of doctors are monitoring his health very closely."



Gordon Quinn, left, and David Simpson work on a film project at Kartemquin Films in 2010.

One of Quinn's earliest films is 1968's "Inquiring Nuns," which he co-directed with Gerald Teamaner. The pair set about filming two young Catholic nuns as they traversed

Chicago asking people to respond to a simple question: Are you happy?

Quinn's resume is long and varied and also includes the 1998 Emmy-winning documentary

"Vietnam, Long Time Coming," about American veterans who cycled from Hanoi to Ho Chi Minh City, a film he produced and directed.

Tribune music critic Howard Reich has worked with Quinn on two Kartemquin films, including 2010's "Prisoner of Her Past" and the forthcoming "For the Left Hand," both of which originated as Tribune stories. Reich said that Quinn "spends most of his days advising filmmakers on how to shape their stories and how to send them out into the world. ... It's impossible to calculate Gordon's enormous impact on documentary film — and on the social impact that work has made."

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## WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Jessa Duggar Seewald

**“Say Yes to the Dress: Atlanta”** (7 p.m., 11 p.m., TLC): For the first time, fans will get a sense of the entire Bridals by Lori experience as the show opens Season 11 with “Are They About to Fight?” Colleagues Lori Allen and Monte Durham help reality star Jessa Duggar Seewald’s (“Counting On”) sister-in-law choose a surprisingly daring gown.

**“X-Men: Dark Phoenix”** (7 p.m., 11:45 p.m., HBO): Ultimately something of a box-office disappointment, this 2019 superhero film — which concluded 20th Century Fox’s “X-Men” movie series — still earned generally warm reviews for its large ensemble cast, much of which returned to familiar characters. The story follows the team of mutants as they struggle to deal with the Phoenix, a dark entity that is unleashed after Jean Grey (Sophie Turner) is struck by a massive blast of energy during a space rescue mission. James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence and Nicholas Hoult also star.

**“A Predator’s Obsession”** (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): During an otherwise perfect day at the beach, Allison and her kid brother Kevin are rescued from a savage shark attack by an enigmatic young man named Daniel. Their mother, Diana, understandably embraces Daniel as a hero and befriends him — but Allison’s boyfriend, Carson, gets a totally different read from this newcomer and senses that Daniel’s personal story doesn’t add up. Soon, Allison grows equally suspicious of Daniel, especially after people start to go missing. Houston Stevenson, Julia Blanchard and Felicity Mason star in this 2020 melodrama.

**“Hampstead”** (8 p.m., Showtime): Diane Keaton and Irish actor Brendan Gleeson make something of an odd couple in this sweet-natured 2017 romantic comedy loosely based on a true story. Gleeson stars as Donald Horner, an eccentric who has spent the past 17 years illegally living in London’s vast Hampstead Heath park — and who ultimately decides to fight to assert ownership of his small patch of land, based on squatting laws. Keaton portrays a widow who befriends him. The fine supporting cast includes Lesley Manville, James Norton, Jason Watkins, Hugh Skinner and Phil Davis.

**“Underworld: Blood Wars”** (9:37 p.m., Syfy): Ostracized by most of the vampires and the Lycans, death dealer Selene (Kate Beckinsale) teams up with two of her few remaining allies on a quest to stop once and for all this endless cycle of violence between the two factions in this fifth installment of the action-horror franchise. Theo James, Lara Pulver, Tobias Menzies and Bradley James also star in the 2016 film, which marked the directorial debut of Anna Foerster.

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	<b>The U</b> 26.2	Forensic	Forensic	Heartland ©							Cops ©
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Svengoolie: “Horror of Dracula.” (N) ©							Star Trek ©	B. Rogers ▶	
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Tour of Duty ©	Combat!							Rat Patrol	12:00 High ▶
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	† (5:30) Harlem Nights ★★	Ray (PG-13, ‘04) ★★★ Jamie Foxx, Kerry Washington. ©							†	
	<b>FOX</b> 32	LEGO Masters: “Mega City Block.” ©	9-1-1: “Seize the Day.” ©	Fox 32 News (N)	Flannery Fired Up	24 Hours-Hell ▶					
	<b>Ion</b> 38	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law-SVU ▶						
	<b>TeleM</b> 44	† Journey 2-Mysterious Isl.	Kidnap (R, ‘17) ★★ Halle Berry, Sage Correa. ©							Noticiero	
	<b>MNT</b> 50	Dateline ©	Dateline ©							Whacked	
	<b>UniMas</b> 60	† Fútbol Mexicano (N)	Festival de Viña del Mar 2020 (N)							Pelham ▶	
	<b>WJYS</b> 62	Paid Prog.	Moses	Bishop	ReJoyce	Pol-News	Paid Prog.				
	<b>Univ</b> 66	Nosotr. (N)	Nosotr. (N)	Me caigo de risa (N) (Live)							María (N)
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©	Live PD: “Live PD -- 03.02.19.” ©								
	<b>AMC</b>	† (5) The Hunger Games	(8:05) The Hunger Games: Catching Fire (PG-13, ‘13) ★★★ ©								
	<b>ANIM</b>	† Pit Bulls & Parolees (N)	Pit Bulls & Parolees (N)	† Pit Bulls & Parolees (N)	† Pit Bulls & Parolees (N)	† Pit Bulls & Parolees (N)	† Pit Bulls & Parolees (N)	† Pit Bulls & Parolees (N)	† Pit Bulls & Parolees (N)		
	<b>BBCA</b>	† Planet Earth: Blue II	Seasonal Wonderlands (N) ©	(9:25) South Pacific ©							
	<b>BET</b>	Django Unchained (R, ‘12) ★★★ Jamie Foxx, Christoph Waltz. ©									
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	† (6:30) To be announced	BIG Wres	BIG Wres	Wisconsin Basketball	Big Ten ▶					
	<b>BRAVO</b>	† (5:40) Walk the Line (PG-13, ‘05) ★★★	(8:44) Dirty Dancing (PG-13, ‘87) ★★★ Jennifer Grey. ▶								
	<b>CNN</b>	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	Coronavirus: Facts and Fears ▶							
	<b>COM</b>	Shrek (PG, ‘01) ★★★ Voices of Mike Myers. ©	Tommy Boy (PG-13, ‘95) ★★★ ©								
	<b>DISC</b>	Dirty Jobs ©	Dirty Jobs ©	Dirty Jobs ©							
	<b>DISN</b>	Big City	Big City	Big City	Owl Hse.	Owl Hse.	Raven ▶				
	<b>E!</b>	† (6) Fifty Shades of Grey (R, ‘15) ★★	(8:45) Fifty Shades Darker (R, ‘17) ★★★ ©								
	<b>ESPN</b>	UFC 244: Masvidal vs. Diaz (Tape)								SportCtr (N)	
	<b>ESPN2</b>	High School Basketball	High School Basketball	High School Basketball							
	<b>FNC</b>	Watters’ World (N) ©	Justice With Jeanine (N)	Greg Gutfeld (N)	Watters ▶						
	<b>FOOD</b>	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive		
	<b>FREE</b>	† Princess (7:25) Frozen (PG, ‘13) ★★★ Voices of Kristen Bell. © (SAP)								Matilda ▶	
	<b>FX</b>	X-Men: Apocalypse (PG-13, ‘16) ★★ James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender. ©								Breeders ▶	
	<b>HALL</b>	† (6) Love on the Sidelines	In the Key of Love (NR, ‘19) Laura Osnes. ©	Preview (N)							
	<b>HGTV</b>	Love It or List It ©	Love It or List It ©	Nate and Jeremiah: Save	Love-List ▶						
	<b>HIST</b>	Ancient Aliens ©	Ancient Aliens (N)	The UnXplained (N)							
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	SexMurder ▶		
	<b>IFC</b>	† (5:45) Horrible Bosses	Old School (R, ‘03) ★★ Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell. ©	Horrible ▶							
	<b>LIFE</b>	A Predator’s Obsession (NR, ‘20) Houston Stevenson.	A Deadly Price for Her Pretty Face ▶								
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show	The Last Word							
	<b>MTV</b>	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.		
	<b>NATGEO</b>	Drugs, Inc. ©	Drugs, Inc. ©	(9:03) Drugs, Inc. ©							
	<b>NBSCH</b>	To be announced								Postgame	
	<b>NICK</b>	Henry (Se- Dylan (N)	All That (N)	Substitute	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©				
	<b>OVATION</b>	Murdoch Mysteries (N)	Lethal Weapon (R, ‘87) ★★★ Mel Gibson, Danny Glover.								
	<b>OWN</b>	Love Goals	Love Goals (N)	Love Goals							
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<b>PARMT</b>	† (6) Men in Black 3 (PG-13, ‘12) ★★	Men in Black 3 (PG-13, ‘12) ★★ Will Smith. ©									
<b>SYFY</b>	John Wick: Chapter 2 (R, ‘17) ★★★ Keanu Reeves. ©	Underworld ▶									
<b>TBS</b>	† (6) To be announced	To be announced ▶									
<b>TCM</b>	Dial M for Murder (PG, ‘54) ★★★ Ray Milland. ©	Wait Until Dark (NR, ‘67) ★★★ ©									
<b>TLC</b>	Say Yes to the Dress: Atlanta (Season Premiere) (N)	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes						
<b>TLN</b>	Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace	Wretched	CrossPolitc	Pure Pas					
<b>TNT</b>	† Bat v Sup	(7:45) Justice League (PG-13, ‘17) ★★ Ben Affleck. ©	Wrestling ▶								
<b>TOON</b>	Dragon	Dragon	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy			
<b>TRAV</b>	Woo.- Haunted	Woo.- Haunted (N)	Haunted Hospitals (N) ©								
<b>TVL</b>	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men			
<b>USA</b>	† Tokyo Drift	Fast & Furious (PG-13, ‘09) ★★ Vin Diesel.	(9:45) 2 Fast 2 Furious ©								
<b>VH1</b>	Boo! A Madea Halloween (PG-13, ‘16) ★★ Tyler Perry. ©	Madea’s Family ▶									
<b>WE</b>	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©								
<b>WGN America</b>	Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian ★★	Dog	Dog	Dog							
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	X-Men: Dark Phoenix (PG-13, ‘19) ★★ James McAvoy.	(8:55) Westworld ©								
	<b>HBO2</b>	Due Date (R, ‘10) ★★ Robert Downey Jr.	(8:40) A Star Is Born (R, ‘18) ★★★ Bradley Cooper. ▶								
	<b>MAX</b>	† (6:50) The Predator (R, ‘18) ★★	(8:40) The Ruins (R, ‘08) ★★★ ©								
	<b>SHO</b>	† (5:45) The Holiday ★★	Hampstead (PG-13, ‘17) Diane Keaton. ©								
	<b>STARZ</b>	† Just Go	(7:41) Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance (‘12) ★ ©	(9:20) Outlander ©							
<b>STZNC</b>	Conan the Barbarian (R, ‘82) ★★★ ©	(9:09) Conan the Destroyer (‘84) ★★★									

## 5 simple, social games that can restore your faith in humanity

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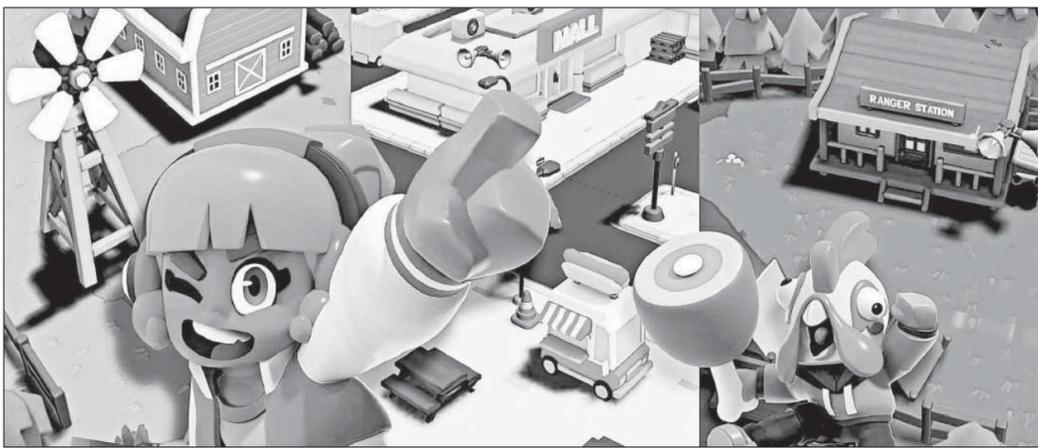
There are many ways to communicate, and arguably one of the oldest is play. Before “Fortnite,” “Minecraft,” “Myst,” “Tetris” and “Pong” there were backyard baseball diamonds, chessboards and hopscotch tiles etched or placed on the ground.

To be human is to play.

As many of us transition to a life of social distancing, the bonding power of play will only become more important. And for many, play is already a powerful way to connect. Consider that “Fortnite” is as much a social media platform for friends and marketing events as it is a competitive game. And the way in which we share creations in a “Super Mario Maker” or a “Minecraft” is a sort of personalized digital postcard that we’re unleashing to the world.

So at a time where meeting IRL is heavily discouraged, virtual play dates can become our salvation when it comes to socialization. No wonder so many are eagerly awaiting the arrival of Nintendo’s “Animal Crossing: New Horizons” this week. While some may opt for old-fashioned board game nights, many of which can pair well across distances with a little effort, trust and a video-conferencing app, this also may be a good time to discover — or rediscover — a medium that is shaping modern entertainment.

And while most people have at least heard about “Fortnite,” not everyone is a game player and able to jump into the deep end of that popular arena. So for those on the prowl for a game that’s social, friendly and doesn’t require much prior experience with the medium, here are a few of the relatively simple and inviting ways to interact via play. And if none of the below strike your fancy, don’t forget about the joys of “Mario Kart,” which is now available for mobile phones.



MIGHTY BEAR GAMES

“Butter Royale” came out of a pun on the battle royale genre and takes its wordplay seriously.

### “Kind Words (lo fi chill beats to write to)”

First, a game that may, for some, stretch the very definition of a game. Fears of contracting the novel coronavirus — or worries that a loved one might — can be anxiety-inducing, to say the least. Couple that with a lack of socializing, and many of us may need some self-care, the kind that passive entertainment can’t necessarily provide.

Enter “Kind Words.”

First, “Kind Words” is in no way a substitute for seeking help related to mental health, but it can be a comforting platform, a way to connect anonymously with a community largely intent on providing an ear to someone who needs it. Just boot up the game, available for home computers, write out a concern and wait for the responses. Or instead offer words of encouragement to others. Along the way you’ll collect virtual stickers to help you decorate your digital space.

Already, coronavirus is having an impact on the game’s community; among the posts seen this weekend were those expressing fear of eventually returning to school — “it’s dangerous to go out” — as well as those from people who suddenly got laid off.

### “Butter Royale”

You probably won’t be making friends in “Butter

Royale” — although you can team up with your pals — but one thing games excel at is pure nonsensical ridiculousness. Games, thankfully, still have a sense of juvenilia that other more brand-focused mediums can’t always get away with. Think of “Butter Royale” as a streamlined take on the battle royale craze made popular by “PUBG,” “Fortnite” and “Apex Legends,” among others.

If you’re new to the genre, expect to lose. But hey, if you’re going to get destroyed in a battle with strangers, best to get hit with virtual hot dogs rather than bullets.

Out now for Apple Arcade, the tech company’s subscription service for mobile games that is home to a number of fetching multiplayer titles, “Butter Royale” is essentially an absurd food fight set among city blocks with easy-to-grasp touch controls. While officials right now are discouraging us from nonessential travel to cities such as San Francisco, in “Butter Royale” we can fling weaponized baguettes at strangers in “San Franchesco.” From Singapore-based Mighty Bear Games, “Butter Royale” is family-friendly, each match is over in a minute or two, and overall the game is stripped of the stress you’ll find in more

violent takes on the genre.

So go drench some randoms in condiments.

### “The Library of Babble”

“Love is one of the most important things on the planet” reads an opening screen in “The Library of Babble,” an independent game available for a small donation from Demi Schänzel. There is no audio. The words are presented aurally naked — background noise is up to the user. Before us we see a small, geological landscape, a sort of abstract map of tectonic plates. With our arrow keys, or a touch screen, if your home computer has one, we move left, right, up and down, occasionally encountering images of plants or trees.

The world, the game is telling us, is built on language and communication. If we traverse far enough, and venture into some as-yet-undiscovered parts of the game’s map, we can leave anonymous messages for someone else to find. But mostly we’ll just encounter words, thoughts and memories of others.

In turn, it becomes sort of an anti-social media feed, as we discover the inner thoughts of those stripped of the more performative aspects of online communication. Mostly what we’ll find is melancholy, an ever-evolving mix of hurt and hope.

“When the messages started to appear, and I realized they were fragmented mementos from those before me,” reads one self-referential note. “I don’t think I have ever wanted happiness more than I do for you.”

### “Knights and Bikes”

“Knights and Bikes” begins with a supply delivery. A down-on-its-luck island is in financial ruins, its places of escape now shuttered and rotting, and its residents appear ill. Toilet paper arrives in its opening moments, and it’s clear from the get-go that this is what passes for a good day on the coasts of Penfurzy. What was initially designed as a comic-like game fit for young adults, and may soon become an animated TV series, suddenly appears to reflect our new reality.

Sounds bleak, but it’s not. “Knights and Bikes” puts players — it’s recommended to play with a friend, which can be done locally or online — in control of two young girls with vivid imaginations. Video games and playgrounds don’t excite Demelza; she wants adventure, and adventure she gets her with new pal Nessa.

An abandoned mini-golf course becomes a gateway to treasure hunting, and as the game unfolds we discover a whole fantastical

world of monsters and knights, much of it on bikes (new abilities are introduced slowly, making the game inviting for newcomers).

Or do we? “Knights and Bikes” constantly blurs the line between fiction and reality, and the paper-art style is always shifting. Are we simply seeing what the girls are viewing in their head, or are these events actually happening? Available for home computers, the PlayStation 4 and the Nintendo Switch, “Knights and Bikes” is a love letter to imagination, and how it can help us survive the bleakest of times.

### “Sky: Children of the Light”

Consider “Sky: Children of the Light,” which has been downloaded more than 10 million times, a modern, interactive fairy tale. Its kingdom is alternately otherworldly and familiar — “Sky” pulls its imagery from the constellations, its mysteries from the stars and its language from music — a place where candles are currency and its challenges are rooted in the quest to understand.

A multiplayer, online-only game, “Sky” encourages collaboration. Through sound and flight we’ll illuminate a once-majestic world. We fly together, we play music together, and we explode fireworks rather than bombs. As we learn more about its mythical universe — i.e., become better at the game — we even gain the ability to hug one another and leave notes of gratitude for future travelers.

“Sky,” available now for Apple devices and coming soon to Android (a Switch release is planned for this year), appeals to our adventurous, inquisitive spirit, and its game world is laid out like Disneyland: a hub in the center that leads to various thematic realms. To uncover its secrets we’ll have to learn the game’s wordless language, which itself becomes part of the adventure.

### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (March 21): Good fortune shines on your career this year. Practice together for coordinated teamwork. An amazing opportunity motivates a home renovation. Adapt to summer itinerary changes before a blossoming domestic bliss phase. Change your story next winter before a most excellent adventure. Your influence is growing.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Keep existing commitments and review plans and schedules before accepting new responsibilities. Make time for love, beauty, rest and relaxation. Create an inspiring long-term goal.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Brief your team on a brilliant idea. Check public opinion before presenting. Adapt with suggestions and coaching from others.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 9. Take charge to complete a professional priority. Talk about dream careers with friends. Share resources for advancement. Help each other rise.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Advance on your journey with help from friends. Make long-distance connections. Make fascinating discoveries. Take advantage of good conditions to explore new frontiers.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Dream, plot and invent with your partner. Adapt budgets to your new vision. Monitor progress and measure the gap between current status and desired results.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Spend time with someone attractive. Partnership flowers, especially when you talk about dreams, desires and ambitions. Consider what you want.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Imagine winning the gold. Raise the level of your performance by working with talented coaches and mentors. Share your dreams and keep practicing.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Relax and enjoy the company of dear friends and family. Talk about dreams, ambitions and plans. Exchange connections and resources. Share the love.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Have fun with interior decoration. Clean a mess, make repairs or move the furniture. Unify, simplify and clarify. Consider color, lighting and texture.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Write down a brilliant idea. Capture your views, musings and sketches. Discuss inspiring visions, potential and possibilities.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Raise your income level with persuasive marketing and charm. Share your exciting projects. Talk about your dreams and visions.

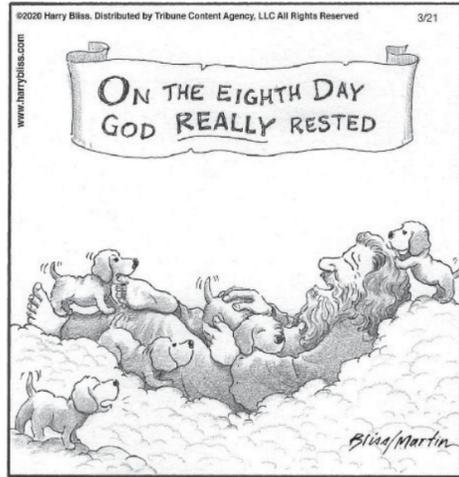
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. You're getting stronger and more confident. Take charge for what you want to create. Let others know what you're working on.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Both vulnerable. East deals.

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

The correct action with the South hand over East's preempt is not clear, but South's choice of double was certainly reasonable. North was slightly aggressive in forcing to game, but he wanted to "be sure" of landing in a 4-4 major suit fit. It was unlucky that no such fit existed. South, American expert Alan Sontag, had another tough bidding decision to make, and he chose to bid his better three-card major.

#### The bidding:

<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>
3♦	Dbl	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♠	All pass	

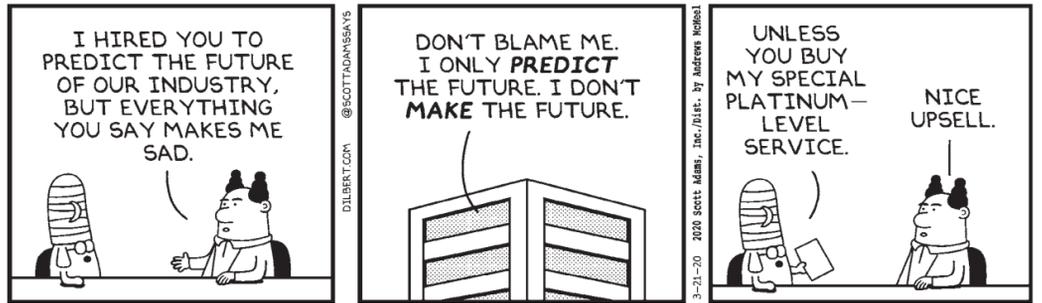
Opening lead: 10 of ♦

chance for the king of spades to be right, as East couldn't possibly have that card along with diamond strength and the king of clubs. This meant that the clubs would have to divide 2-2. Sontag captured the king with his ace and led another club, pleased to see the suit split evenly. A second diamond from West went to Sontag's king as dummy shed a club.

3-3 spades would make life easy, but Sontag had already seen the clubs split 2-2 and no one is entitled to that much luck. Releasing the ace of spades would put West in control of the suit, so Sontag led the jack of spades from his hand. West ducked his king so Sontag continued with the 10 of spades. West grabbed his king this time, but the fall of the nine from East left Sontag in command. Sontag ruffed the diamond continuation with the ace in his hand, crossed to dummy in hearts and drew the rest of the trumps. Very well played!

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### Dilbert



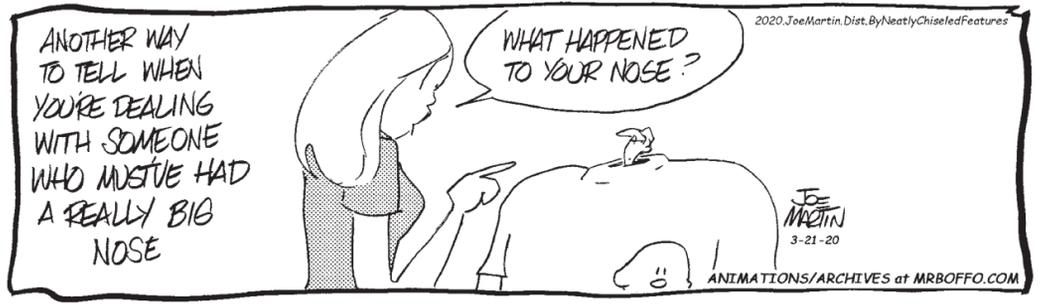
### Baby Blues



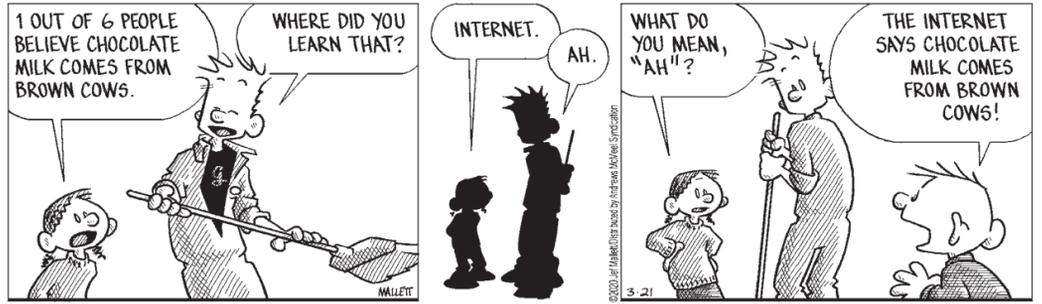
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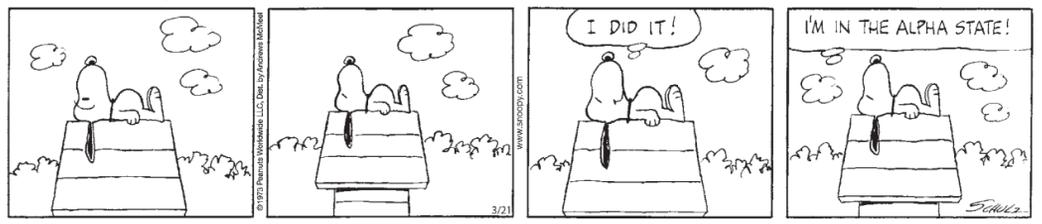
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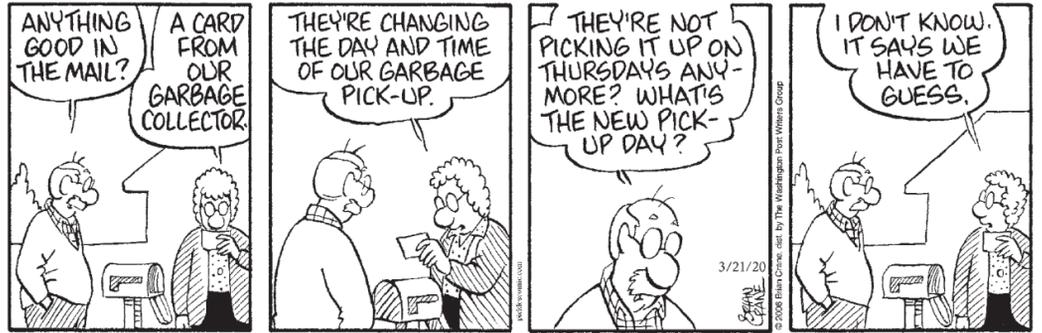
### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



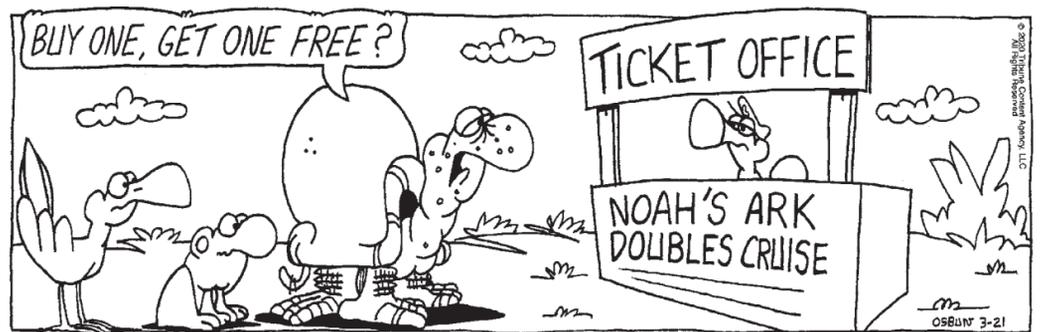
### Pickles



### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



### Prickly City



**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



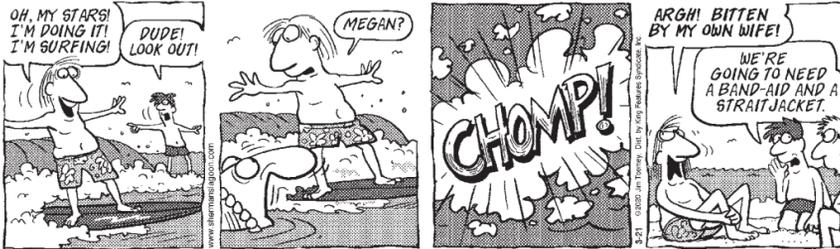
**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



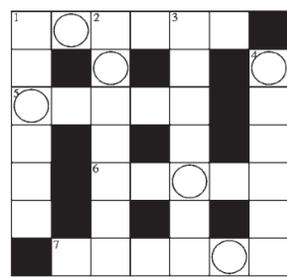
**Trivia Bits**

**Albert Einstein was an accomplished player of which musical instrument?**  
A) Accordion  
B) Banjo  
C) Trumpet  
D) Violin

**Friday's answer:** Queen Victoria wore a white wedding gown when she married Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha in 1840.

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**Jumble Crossword**



**TRIPLE BONUS**  
The circled letters can be unscrambled to form three different BONUS answers.

- CLUE ACROSS**
1. Confound
  5. Portugal's neighbor
  6. Pay for
  7. Moon cavity
- CLUE DOWN**
1. Next to
  2. Less bumpy
  3. Forgiving
  4. Kicker

**ANSWER**

ABLEFF  
PISNA  
ARTET  
REACTR

**ANSWER**

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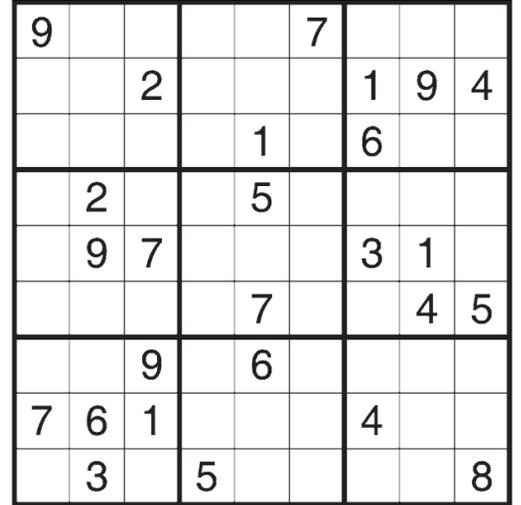
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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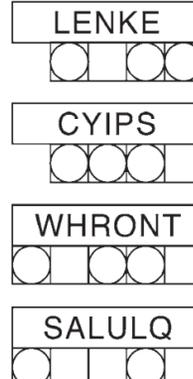
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**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



**Friday's answers**

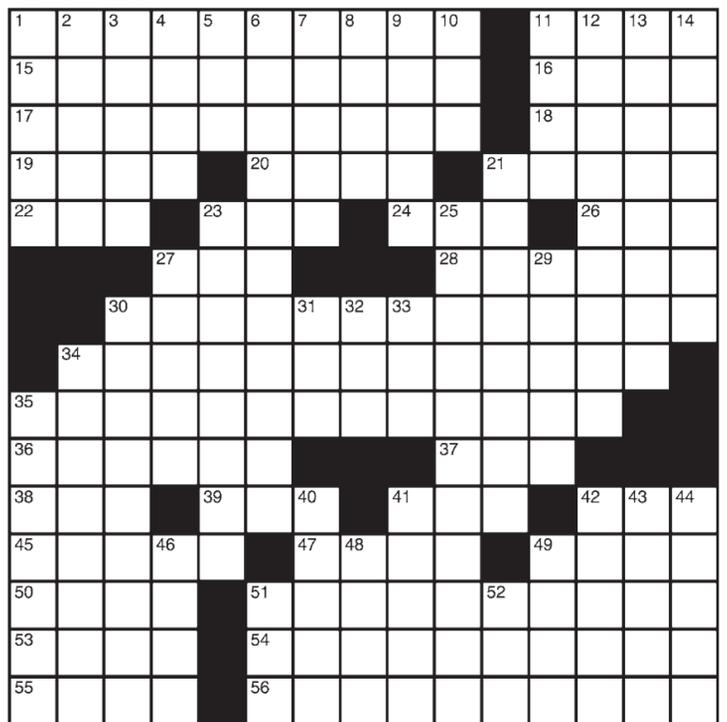
Jumbles: SKIER DRAWN MOOLAH CAJOLE  
Answer: They were developing the wooded property for homes and beginning to — MAKE INFROADS

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**Crossword**

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**Across**

- 1 Cathartic magnesium compound
- 11 Bygone Bulgarian bigwig
- 15 Some drag racers
- 16 Scott of "Arrested Development"
- 17 Comment denying kinship
- 18 Bob Ross painted with one
- 19 Dog follower, maybe
- 20 "Disturbia" singer, familiarly
- 21 Raise
- 22 "The Cocktail Party" monogram
- 23 Former Carson Daly employer
- 24 Horn for Parker
- 26 Where to find Ruth and Aaron: Abbr.
- 27 West in old movies
- 28 Small book size

- 30 Words that contradict what preceded them
- 34 Perpetual loser
- 35 Game time?
- 36 Hydrocodone, e.g.
- 37 "Too Many Rappers" rapper
- 38 Holstein's hi?
- 39 "Flags of Our Fathers" setting, for short
- 41 Vegas summer hrs.
- 42 Windy City train org.
- 45 "Baywatch" actor
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**Friday's solution**



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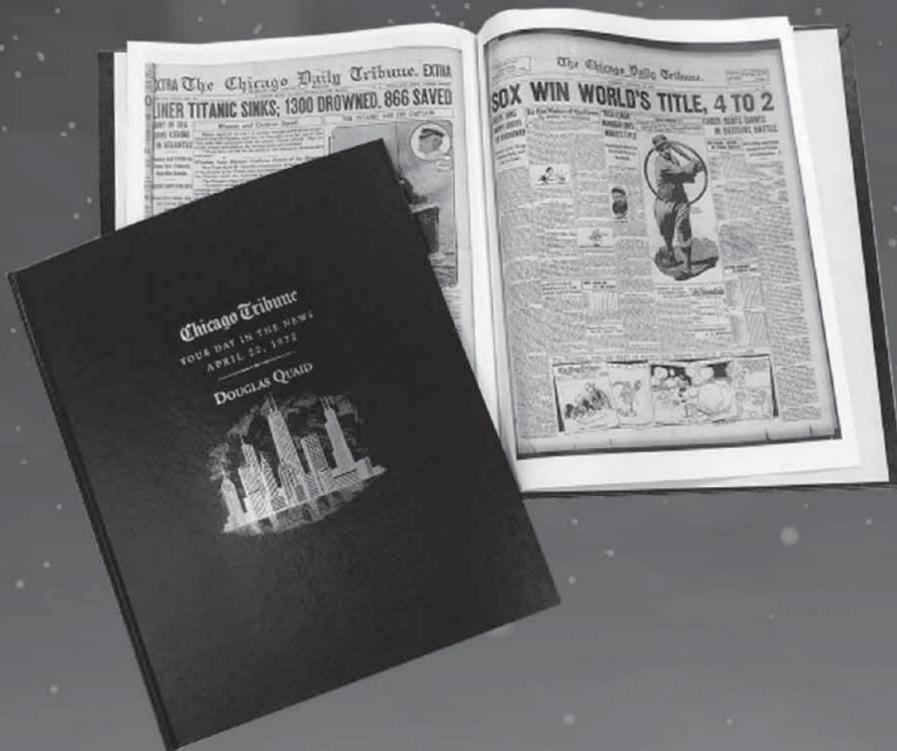
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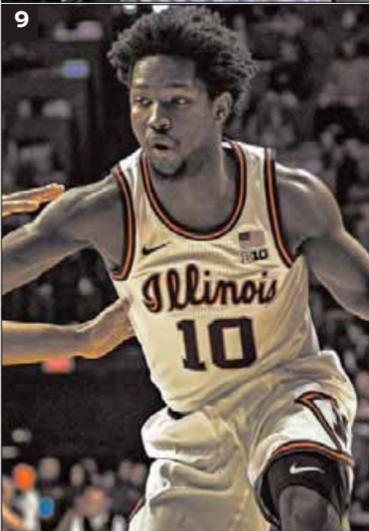
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ILLINOIS

## Done too soon



Illini experienced many shining moments during truncated '19-'20 season

There were supposed to be more moments to come. Illinois was preparing to play in the Big Ten Tournament as the No. 4 seed and at 21-10 was poised to appear in the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2013, looking to build on a special season. After conferences and the NCAA abruptly canceled the postseason because of the coronavirus spread, teams such as Illinois had only memories to comfort themselves.

Illinois basketball compiled a "One Shining Moment" highlight reel. "A season full of shining moments," the tweet read. Here are the moments I'll remember most.

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- (1) Ayo Dosunmu against Iowa on March 8.
- (2) Dosunmu celebrates a game-winner against Michigan.
- (3) A come-from-behind win against Wisconsin.
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- (6) Alan Griffin scores 24 against Northwestern.
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- (8) An upset of then fifth-ranked Michigan on Dec. 11.
- (9) Andres Feliz makes a big play against Indiana on March 1.
- (10) Brad Underwood adjusted his game plan this season.



SHANNON RYAN  
On college basketball

FIRE

## Return to Soldier Field on hold, but memories remain

BY JEREMY MIKULA

It started with a simple switch of play from Peter Nowak to Zak Ibsen. Ibsen, with plenty of space on the right side, took control of the ball and ran directly at the Tampa Bay Mutiny back line, slipping by one defender before stumbling and getting off a pass to Frank Klopas and finishing — calmly, coolly, beautifully. Klopas took a touch past the defender and finished — calmly, coolly, beautifully. It was the first goal the Chicago Fire scored at Soldier Field as 36,444 came to the lakefront to see the Major League Soccer expansion team make its home debut in a 2-0 win on April 4, 1998.

That a Chicagooan scored the goal made it that much more special. "It was a dream come true," Klopas, now a Fire assistant coach, told the Tribune this week. "Having an opportunity to come back for the end of my career and play for my hometown team was really a special moment for me." The Fire were set to make their long-awaited return to Soldier Field on Saturday to play Atlanta United. That return, however, will have to wait after MLS — like the rest of the sports world — postponed play because of the coronavirus pandemic. With the season on hold because of COVID-19, it's as good a time as any to

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Fire forward Frank Klopas celebrates after scoring his team's first goal against the Tampa Bay Mutiny at Soldier Field in 1998.

WHEN SPORTS STOOD STILL

Keeping an eye on the impact of the coronavirus crisis:

### Browns' Ogunjobi pays for meals

Browns defensive tackle Larry Ogunjobi is donating 100,000 meals to the Greater Cleveland Food Bank to help school children who might otherwise go hungry during the coronavirus pandemic.



Ogunjobi said on Twitter that his donation is intended for kids who typically rely on schools to provide some of their meals. "Many of these kids, due to school closings, are no longer getting the meals they depend on from day to day," Ogunjobi said. "No impact is too big or small. I encourage you to join me and others as we help those in our time of need."

Ogunjobi's donation came one day after Browns quarterback Baker Mayfield and his wife, Emily, pledged \$50,000 to the food bank.

On Friday, Mayfield said he's donating to Meals on Wheels Norman to help senior citizens in Norman, Oklahoma. Mayfield won the Heisman Trophy as the Sooners quarterback in 2017.

Also, the Giants are funding a new program at the Meadowlands YMCA to provide childcare at no cost to emergency response personnel for the next 10 weeks.

The Meadowlands YMCA has continued to operate its daycare program in consultation with the Bergen County Department of Health, Hudson Regional Hospital and Hackensack University Medical Center for the children of essential personnel during the coronavirus outbreak. The new funding allows the YMCA to expand the program to up to 42 children.

— Associated Press

THE QUOTE

**"Excited, humble and hungry. If there is one thing I have learned about football, it's that nobody cares what you did last year or the year before that."**

— Tom Brady in an Instagram post about signing with the Buccaneers

THE NUMBER



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

2 Let's play two? Rockies manager Bud Black would be down for doubleheaders. Maybe even a couple a week. That might be a necessity to make up games once the Major League Baseball season delayed by the coronavirus gets under way. "I think we would be up for some sort of doubleheader situation," Black said. Opening day has been pushed back from March 26 to mid-May at the earliest, and both sides are committed to playing as many games as possible. Translation: Doubleheaders could be on the docket.



**NBA** Season suspended indefinitely  
**NHL** Season suspended indefinitely  
**MLB** Opening day delayed until at least mid-May



**MLS** Season suspended until at least May 10  
**NFL** Draft set for April 23-25; OTAs canceled  
**NCAA** Spring sports schedule canceled

Others: PGA Tour suspended through the PGA Championship. NASCAR suspended until at least May 9. WTA, ATP suspended through at least June 7.

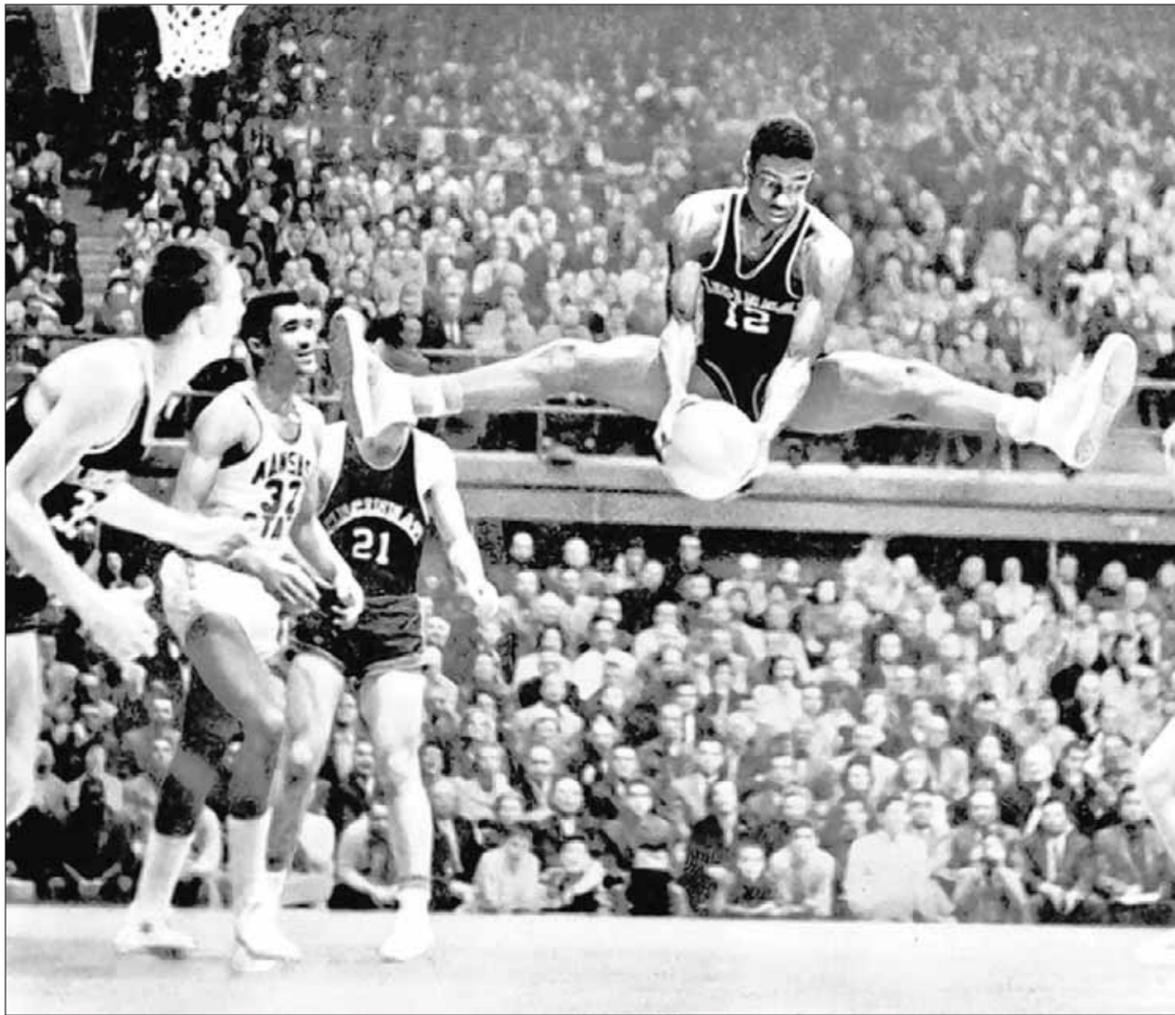
## SPORTS

## A GOOD TIME TO LOOK BACK

We're all missing sports these days. So with the games on hold, we're offering a daily dose of memorable moments as chronicled through sports history:

# Oscar a triple threat

(MARCH 21, 1959)



Oscar Robertson shown here during a 1959 game against Kansas State, tallied the first triple-double in NCAA Tournament history.

Associated Press

Oscar Robertson scores the first triple-double in the NCAA Tournament's Final Four history, tallying 39 points, 17 rebounds and 10 assists in Cincinnati's 98-85 win over Louisville in the third-place game.

## OTHER MARCH 21 MOMENTS

**1893:** The first women's collegiate basketball game is played at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. In this game, each basket is worth 1 point and the freshman class beats the sophomore class 5-4. The game takes place behind locked doors and men are prohibited from watching.

**1941:** Joe Louis knocks out Abe Simon in the 13th round at Olympia Stadium in Detroit to retain the world heavyweight title.

**1945:** George Mikan of DePaul scores 53 points in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament. Mikan matches Rhode Island in offensive output and his teammates add another 44 for a final score of 97-53.

**1953:** Rookie Bob Cousy sets an NBA record with 50 points and leads the Boston Celtics to a 111-105 victory over the Syracuse Nationals in a quadruple overtime playoff game. Cousy scores 30 of his points from the foul line.

**1959:** California edges West Virginia 71-70 for the NCAA basketball championship. Jerry West scores 28 points for West Virginia.

**1964:** UCLA caps a 30-0 season with a 98-83 victory over Duke in the NCAA basketball championship. UCLA is the third team to go undefeated and win the title. The victory gives coach John Wooden the first of his 10 NCAA Tournament championships.

**2002:** Missouri becomes the first 12th-seeded team to reach the round of eight by beating UCLA 82-73 in the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

**2008:** For the first time, four NCAA men's basketball tournament first-round games at the same site on the same day are being classified as upsets. Two No. 12 seeds Western Kentucky and Villanova, and No. 13s San Diego and Siena win first-round games in Tampa, Fla.

**2010:** Teemu Selanne becomes the 18th player in NHL history to score 600 goals, reaching the milestone in the Anaheim Ducks' 5-2 victory over the Colorado Avalanche. The only other European-born players in the 600-goal club are Finnish countryman Jari Kurri (601) and the Czech Republic's Jaromir Jagr (646).

## Illini

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**1. 'We don't like each other'** The State Farm Center reverberated March 8 with hostility for Iowa and adoration for the Illini. The rivalry had heated back up after the first regular-season meeting ended with coaches and players barking at each other in the handshake line.

A double bye in the Big Ten Tournament was at stake, but this felt personal.

Hawkeyes center Luka Garza, a national player of the year candidate, was nearly impossible to stop, scoring 28 points, but Illinois took control midway through the second half, pulling ahead by 17 points.

Then Iowa started cutting away. With the lead down to two, Illinois guard Ayo Dosunmu (17 points) hit a shot with 31 seconds left for a four-point lead. Finally, with Iowa again down two and inbounded the ball under its basket with 1.6 seconds left, Illinois center Kofi Cockburn blocked Garza's potential tying shot as time expired.

The arena erupted in celebration of the 78-76 victory. Dosunmu bluntly admitted after the game that the teams don't care for each other — "simple as that."

**2. Ayo Dosunmu clutch in Ann Arbor.** Ayo Dosunmu didn't flinch as Michigan's Xavier Simpson — one of the Big Ten's best defenders — guarded him in the closing seconds of a tie game on Jan. 25. Dosunmu hit a jumper near the free-throw line with 0.5 seconds on the clock to secure a 64-62 victory.

It was one of several game-winners for Dosunmu, and this one gave the Illini their first win at Michigan since 2010 and put them in sole possession of first place in the Big Ten.

**3. Historic win at Wisconsin.** Wisconsin led by seven with less than five minutes remaining on Jan. 8 in Madison, Wis. Illinois showed its determination with a frantic comeback to win 71-70 — the program's first win at Wisconsin since 2010.

The victory also snapped a 15-game overall losing streak to the Badgers that dated to 2011.

Ayo Dosunmu scored five points, including a 3-pointer with 46 seconds left, and assisted on three other 3-pointers during a game-changing 15-4 run.

**4. Can Ayo Dosunmu make a comeback?** The way Ayo Dosunmu fell backward on his left leg at the end of a one-point loss to Michigan State on Feb. 11 had every Illini fan fearing the worst. He missed the next game against Rutgers as Illinois lost its fourth in a row.

Was the mojo gone?

Not quite.

Dosunmu returned to score 24 points, including a runner with 18 seconds left, in a 62-56 road victory over No. 9 Penn State on Feb. 18. The win ended a six-game losing streak against the Nittany Lions.

It was the start of a four-game winning streak that regained momentum.

**5. How far was that?** Illinois was tied with last-place Nebraska on Feb. 24 before Trent Frazier, scoreless to that point, hit two 3-pointers in the final 20 seconds of the first half. The second was unforgettable — a 75-footer at the halftime buzzer.

Frazier's teammates said he makes such long-range shots at practice consistently. But it was still stunning to witness in the eventual 71-59 victory.

**6. Alan Griffin goes off.** "It feels like you're not just throwing it up there, but every shot you throw up, it's going in," Alan Griffin said after a 74-66 win at Northwestern on Feb. 27. "It's a good feeling."

Griffin scored a career-high 24 points on 9-of-11 shooting, making 6 of 8 3-pointers, to propel Illinois to the victory. He received a standing ovation from a pro-Illini crowd in Evanston when he checked out in the second half.

Griffin's ability to get a hot hand off the bench proved valuable to an Illinois team that was inconsistent shooting at times.

**7. A gentle giant.** Kofi Cockburn produced double-doubles in his first two college games. The 7-foot freshman went on to collect 12 double-doubles, averaged 13.3 points and 8.8 rebounds and was named Big Ten freshman of the year.

His performance at Purdue on Jan. 21 — 22 points, 15 rebounds and three blocks — especially stood out. He held his own against the Boilermakers' length in a 79-62 victory, giving Illinois its first sweep of Purdue since 2008-09.

But hearing Cockburn off the court was just as memorable. He spoke of how eager he was to learn from coaches and open to improving his game.

**8. Sign of things to come.** The Illini were coming off close, frustrating losses to Miami and Maryland when No. 5 Michigan came to the State Farm Center on Dec. 11. Against the Wolverines, they looked like a team with potential.

The 71-62 win showed that Illinois could close out against a talented foe and perhaps make waves in the Big Ten.

**9. A bulldog guard.** Ayo Dosunmu made another clutch shot to help beat Indiana 67-66 on March 1. But the lasting memory from that game was the ferocity with which Andres Feliz ripped the ball away from Rob Phinisee after the Hoosiers rebounded a missed free throw.

Feliz called a timeout with 13 seconds left, and Dosunmu made two free throws to put Illinois ahead by four.

**10. Back to the drawing board.** Credit coach Brad Underwood for being open-minded enough to adjust his game plan. Underwood and his staff spent the offseason analyzing how they could make the most of their personnel and why the Illini didn't capitalize more off turnovers and an up-tempo offense last season.

## WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## NU's lost opportunity in NCAA tourney still stings

Cancellation truncated season for Big Ten champ Wildcats

BY SHANNON RYAN

On what would have been a historic Selection Monday for Northwestern coach Joe McKeown, he wasn't preparing for busting brackets. He was trying to fix busted pipes.

Just days after learning the Wildcats' wildly successful season had come to an abrupt end, McKeown barely had time to soak in the new reality. On March 12 — four days before Northwestern would have learned its tournament seeding — the NCAA canceled its women's and men's tournaments because of concerns about the spread of the coronavirus.

Logically, it made sense. But, dang, McKeown thought, this hurts.

The Wildcats (26-4) were enjoying their best season in decades, winning a share of the Big Ten regular-season title for the first time in 30 years and setting a school record for victories.

Instead of celebrating with his team Monday, McKeown was dealing with contractors and plumbers after a basement pipe burst.

"Obviously to go through and win the Big Ten and be undefeated in February, as I told my team, you're setting yourself up for March Madness," McKeown said. "That's when you want to be at your best. We talked all year about, 'It doesn't matter who we play but how we play. It's all about us.' They bought in all year. That's what I love about this group."

Northwestern was No. 11 in the final Associated Press women's basketball poll — its best finish ever — and was in line for a top-four regional seed, meaning it would have played host to first- and second-round NCAA Tournament games in Evanston.

The same was true of No. 15 DePaul (28-5), which won its sixth regular-season Big East championship in the last seven seasons under coach Doug Bruno and claimed its third straight Big East Tournament title. The Blue Demons, led by All-Big East forward Chante Stonewall (174 ppg), also had high hopes — and with good reason.

DePaul had earned an NCAA Tournament bid in each of the previous 17 seasons. This was newer territory for Northwestern.

The Wildcats, who reached last season's WNIT finals, built their impressive season upon balanced scoring, excellent ball movement and a tenacious defense that forced 17 turnovers per game.

Junior guard Lindsey Pulliam, who led the Wildcats with 18.8 points per game, said the room fell silent when the team



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Byrdy Galernik (22) and Jordan Hamilton (24) led Northwestern to a 26-4 record this season.

learned the NCAA Tournament had been canceled.

"I was pissed off," Pulliam said. "I was pretty mad. I knew we had so much more to come. It was going to be the start of a new season for us. I knew we were going to go far and prove people wrong."

"I felt bad for our seniors, all the work they put in the last four years and wouldn't be able to show it in the postseason."

Players were overwhelmed with packing up and heading home after in-person classes were canceled as well.

Pulliam hasn't hesitated to pick up a ball again. She played a pickup game with her younger brother at their Maryland home. She said she got in one last workout before the Northwestern facilities closed, and she was texting people back home to see who could get her into a gym.

"It still doesn't even feel real," she said this week. "I still feel like we're getting ready to play. It's really hard to understand that we're not going to play again until next year."

McKeown stressed to his players their accomplishments. They hoisted a Big Ten trophy at Welsh-Ryan Arena amid purple and white streamers floating from the rafters and fans storming the court after they beat Illinois in the regular-season finale.

"They're never going to take that from you," he said he told his team. "We were devastated. We felt like we were going to get a really high seed and play at home. They're a team that loved playing with each other. It really hurt. I just wanted to thank them and explain what they meant to the university too."

He said they must keep perspective too. "There's a bigger opponent out there: coronavirus," McKeown said. "That's a nationwide thing, bigger than playing basketball."

## CORONAVIRUS IMPACT ON SPORTS

## Day 10

Since the sports world went mainly dark



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## Wave of pressure

USA Swimming CEO urges U.S. Olympic officials to join movement to delay Games

BY EDDIE PELLIS  
Associated Press

DENVER — The head of USA Swimming urged the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Committee to push for a 12-month postponement of the Tokyo Games, signaling the first fissure between powerful American factions attempting to maneuver the U.S. team through the coronavirus crisis.

CEO Tim Hinchey sent a letter Friday to his counterpart at the USOPC, Sarah Hirshland, calling for the delay.

“Everyone has experienced unimaginable disruptions, mere months before the Olympic Games, which calls into question the authenticity of a level playing field for all,” Hinchey wrote. “Our athletes are under tremendous pressure, stress and anxiety, and their mental health and wellness should be among the highest priorities.”

Only hours earlier, the USOPC leaders essentially repeated the IOC line — that while athlete safety was a top priority, it was too soon to employ drastic measures.

They showed no appetite for getting out front on the postponement issue, which is gaining more steam among athletes, some Olympic leaders and, now, one of America’s most high-profile national governing bodies.

“The decision about the games doesn’t lie directly with us,” said USOPC board chair Susanne Lyons. “It lies with the World Health Organization, the Japanese government and the IOC. Under no circumstance would the USOPC send athletes into harm’s way if it didn’t think it was safe.”

Left unsaid was the impact the USOPC’s voice could have in moving toward a postponement. In theory, no national Olympic federation has more power to alter the shape of an Olympics than the one in the U.S., which brings 550 athletes and its billion-dollar broadcaster, NBC, to the show every two years.

“We urge the USOPC, as a leader within the Olympic Movement, to use its voice and speak up for the athletes,” Hinchey wrote.

Hirshland did not have any immediate reaction to the letter. At their earlier media



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Tokyo 2020 president Yoshiro Mori, left, receives the Olympic flame from Japanese three-time Olympic gold medalists Saori Yoshida, right, and Tadahiro Nomura.

availability, both she and Lyons reiterated much of what has already been said by IOC President Thomas Bach, whose most recent interview in The New York Times stated that plans are going forward for a Tokyo Games, whether they start July 24 or some other time.

A growing number of athletes want more decisive action from Olympic leaders: “The most infuriating part of this whole thing is it feels like the IOC is going to do what they want, regardless of what the athletes think,” U.S. Olympic silver-medal pole vaulter Sandi Morris tweeted late Thursday.

But there is also a contingent of less-vocal athletes who are not speaking up as loudly on social media and “for whom this feels like their opportunity, their only opportunity,” Hirshland said.

“It adds to the complication factor” in making a decision, Hirshland said.

Han Xiao, the chair of the athletes’ advisory council, confirmed that and said it’s why his group has not made any definitive statements encouraging a postponement.

“We are specifically asking for more transparency around the decision-making process, more information about what measures and conditions are being discussed, and less public emphasis on training and ‘business as usual,’ which is putting athletes in a bad position,” Han said.

Many athletes’ training regimens have,

in fact, disintegrated, as gyms, pools and communal workout spaces around the country have been closed. The USOPC has closed its Olympic training centers to all but the 180 or so who live at them — and many in those groups have chosen to leave campus.

Hirshland said it needed to be clear to every elite and recreational athlete out there that “as Americans, the Number One priority needs to be health and safety,” and not training.

The USOPC has increased availability of mental and emotional counseling, as anxiety builds over what comes next. About 190 of 550 spots on the U.S. team are scheduled to be handed out at for gymnastics, swimming and track at Olympic trials in June — all of which are in jeopardy.

Both Bach and the USOPC leadership have acknowledged the realities of a qualification process that is being altered beyond recognition. Hirshland says the federation is working with individual sports, both at the national and international levels, to adapt in the event the Olympics take place without a traditional qualifying structure.

While Hinchey said the chances for a level playing field were becoming more remote, he did say “our world-class swimmers are always willing to race anyone, anytime and anywhere; however, pressing forward amidst the global health crisis this summer is not the answer.”

## Obscure sports rule in outbreak

Wild, wacky at-home games quickly becoming new norm

BY DAN GELSTON  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Welcome to the Marble Universe, where the rushing of glass balls down race tracks, around sandy beach corners or getting thumped by fidget spinners has suddenly become as captivating as any dunk contest.

Losing your marbles looking for sports to watch during the coronavirus pandemic?

Get in on Marble Madness! No bracket needed.

Wild and wacky games straight out of the halcyon days of “Wide World of Sports” are in vogue as boredom seeps in and new forms of entertainment are in demand.

With all real sports on hiatus, fans are finding pinch-hit pastimes to pass the time, like, say, marble racing, whose videos — more viral than virus — have attracted celebrity fans and erupted into a social media sports sensation.

Some loafers sit on adjacent window sills and play catch, kick around the soccer ball and even bust out ping pong paddles. Broadcaster Josh Lewin has called the play-by-play of his routine chores, such as stacking soup (“a double stack of Minestrone! Double stack! We haven’t seen that one since mid-July!”). Golfer Matthias Schwab started a #StayAtHomeChallenge and posted videos of him using his clubs to drive a roll of toilet paper out the window.

Fore! Charmin coming through!

Wonder where all the TP went at your Costco? Odds are, athletes are using them as props in social media videos. A handful of tennis players swiped right for their love of toilet paper hacky sack and kept tally of consecutive bounces off one racket.

Strange games, indeed. The list goes on of the quirky and curious ways athletes and amateurs have passed the time waiting for LeBron James and the rest of sports to get off the bench.

The curious can catch up Sunday when ESPN brings back the “Dodgeball” inspired sports channel ESPN8: The Ocho. (That’s ESPN 2 on your cable dial). Some of the best of Jelle’s 2019 Marble Runs will be featured. So will the 2007 World Sport Stacking Championships, 2019 Death Diving World Championship, and the Stupid Robot Fighting League. Hey, it beats another day of classic games that already fill space on the DVR.

The Olympics are in doubt, but the gold medal for creativity during the lull goes to the crew behind the marble racing craze. The videos from the brothers who run Jelle’s Marble Runs have been around for about a decade but exploded in popularity this week on Twitter. The secret is out — yes, the marbles are out of the bag — and the Jelle’s Marble Runs YouTube channel added about 26,000 subscribers in one day in the wake of one racing video.

Greg Woods has a degree in neuroscience from Drake and went to medical school for a couple of years before he got a master of public health in community and behavioral health at Iowa. He now works for the Alzheimer’s Association and hosts a weekly neuroscience local radio show.

Woods is less Bill Nye and more Joe Buck when he calls the action for Jelle’s Marble Runs for hundreds of races. Woods watched on Reddit a marble race — held in the sandhills of the Netherlands, naturally — and wondered what it would be like if someone added commentary. He took out a stick microphone, recorded himself, posted the video on Reddit, and Jelle reached out asking if Woods would like to become the voice of marble racing.

Four years later, that’s Woods welcoming viewers to the latest game with a call of, “Let’s roll!”

Jelle, based in Nijmegen, Netherlands, films the race and sends it to Woods to lay down commentary. Marble fans have scored soundtracks to races and choirs have recorded team chants.

The most popular videos boast between 1 and 2.5 million views, some from celebrities that became enveloped in Marble Mania.

Fall Out Boy bassist Pete Wentz tweeted, “Edge of my seat. Need that comet merch” to a marble race video. Jabrill Peppers, of the NFL’s Giants, also rooted for Comet, the sensational big blue marble that never runs out of gas. “dk how but that light blue marble cheating”

The celebration and commiseration for the nearly 700,000 YouTube subscribers and countless more who watch on Reddit and social media is as passionate as the wildest Cameron Crazies or Cheeseheads.

“People get attached to these marbles and they build the storylines and they weave this together through all the competition,” Woods said.

## ROUNDUP

## LPGA’s traditional 1st major set for September

Associated Press

Amid a slew of postponements and cancellations in golf, the LPGA Tour announced a September date for what traditionally is its first major championship of the year.

The ANA Inspiration, previously scheduled for April 2-5 in Rancho Mirage, California, now will be played Sept. 10-13. That date previously was for the Cambia Portland Classic, which will move back by one week.

It’s the first postponed golf tournament to announce a new date.

The schedule change was announced Friday along with the postponement of three more LPGA Tour events because of the new coronavirus. They were to be played the final three weeks of April — in Hawaii, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Meanwhile, the Official World Golf Ranking and the Rolex Women’s World Golf Ranking are freezing the rankings

since golf is shut down from the coronavirus, with no tournaments on main tours until May at the earliest.

That’s particularly significant for the Olympics because qualifying for the 60-player fields is determined by world ranking. Countries are allowed two players, with a maximum of four if they are among the top 15.

The main men’s tours — PGA Tour, European Tour and PGA Tour Champions — have no tournaments on the schedule through May 17.

The next scheduled LPGA Tour event is May 14-17 at the new Pelican Women’s Championship in Belleair, Florida. For the PGA Tour, it would be the Charles Schwab Challenge at Colonial on May 21-24.

**MLS extends moratorium on training:** Major League Soccer extended the moratorium on team training activities through March 27 and is asking players to stay in their club’s local market during this time.

MLS says team training facilities may be accessed only for physical therapy purposes at the direction of the team’s medical staff and must adhere to safety protocols.

For now, the league is asking players to stay near their clubs and for international players to not leave the country.

**Derby prep race postponed:** One of the major prep races for the Kentucky Derby is being postponed.

Oaklawn Park said the Arkansas Derby will be pushed back from April 11 to May 2. That’s the day the 146th Kentucky Derby was scheduled to be run, but it has been postponed until Sept. 5.

Oaklawn officials said they could have continued live racing with purse money intact through April 18, but decided to reduce purses across the board and keep racing until May.

As a result, the Arkansas Derby purse has been reduced to \$750,000 from \$1 million.

## SPORTS

## NFL

# Falcons set to sign RB Gurley

Associated Press

Todd Gurley didn't wait long to find his new NFL home.

The Falcons didn't wait long to celebrate the deal.

"WE GOT HIM," the Falcons exclaimed on their Twitter account early Friday, soon after news emerged of Gurley's one-year, \$6 million deal with the Falcons.

The agreement was reached less than 24 hours after Gurley was released by the Rams. The three-time Pro Bowl running back was released minutes before \$10.5 million in his contract with the Rams became fully guaranteed.

The Falcons had good reason to celebrate the news. They needed a replacement for Devonta Freeman as the leader of their ground game, and Gurley's arrival should be good news for ticket sales.

Gurley will be making a return to the state of Georgia. He was a standout at the University of Georgia, rushing for more than 3,000 yards in three seasons.

The agreement with the 25-year-old Gurley comes less than a week after the Falcons released Freeman. The Falcons ranked only 30th in the NFL in rushing in 2019 and are hoping for a significant boost from Gurley.

Gurley has rushed for more than 1,000 yards in three of his five seasons with the Rams. He ran for a career-low 857 yards with the Rams last season. His average of 3.8 yards per carry was the second-lowest of his career.

Gurley's physical will be especially important. He had a persistent left knee injury that limited his effectiveness late in 2018. The issue remained last season, even though he played in 15 games.

Also Friday:

■ The Broncos agreed to a two-year deal with former Chargers running back Melvin Gordon that is worth \$16 million with all but \$2.5 million guaranteed. Although his new deal is less than the \$10 million annually Gordon turned down from the Chargers during an unsuccessful holdout last season, it allows him to face his old team twice a year and to hit free agency again in 2022 at age 28. His \$8 million annual salary also ranks fourth in the NFL among running backs.

■ Saints left guard Andrus Peat agreed to a five-year contract keeping him in New Orleans and virtually ensuring the entire 2019 starting offensive line will return. The deal is worth a total of \$57.5 million.

"There was some interest from other teams," Peat said. "Ever since I was drafted here, I wanted to play my whole career with the Saints. So, I'm just really excited to be able to continue my career here with the Saints."

■ The Steelers added tight end Eric Ebron on a two-year deal, as well as guard Stefen Wisniewski, who won a Super Bowl with the Chiefs. And the Steelers made a rare in-division trade, acquiring backup defensive tackle Chris Wormley and a seventh-round pick from the Ravens for a fifth-round pick.

Ebron, 27, is one season removed from a breakout 2018 in which he caught 13 touchdown passes to make the Pro Bowl for the first time in the process. He struggled last year while dealing with a lingering ankle injury that ended his season in late November.

■ Longtime Vikings standout defensive lineman Everson Griffen, 32, is leaving Minnesota.

Griffen's agent announced they ended talks with the Vikings "because they have to spend their money elsewhere and we decided to now focus our attention on free agency." The longest-tenured player on the team, Griffen had 74½ sacks in 10 seasons.

■ The Browns added another veteran safety, agreeing to terms with Andrew Sendejo on a one-year, \$2.25 million contract. Sendejo, 32, played for the Vikings and Eagles last season. On Wednesday, the team worked out a deal with former Raiders safety Karl Joseph.

Sendejo started with the Cowboys in 2010 before playing nine seasons with the Vikings. New Browns coach Kevin Stefanski was with Vikings that entire time.



MADDIE MEYER/GETTY

The Buccaneers already boast a roster with lots of talent on offense. Adding Tom Brady may be just what they need to make the playoffs.

## COMMENTARY

## It's playoffs-or-bust

For Brady, Bucs, postseason appearance more realistic goal than Super Bowl win

By PAUL NEWBERRY

Associated Press

Well, it's official now.

Tom Brady is a Buccaneer.

Sounds strange, doesn't it?

Naturally, there's been a rush of excitement in the NFL backwater known as Tampa Bay, even amid the anxiety and uncertainty of the coronavirus outbreak.

But before they start ordering those Super Bowl rings, a dose of reality is in order.

Chances are, this won't end with a confetti and champagne shower — which is the extraordinarily high standard that Brady has set throughout his G.O.A.T. of a career.

We all know it's extremely rare for past-prime athletes to leave a longtime team and somehow find the Fountain of Youth elsewhere. For every Peyton Manning, there's a Babe Ruth or a Michael Jordan, a Willie Mays or a Joe Namath, a Hank Aaron or a Johnny Unitas.

But if expectations are kept at a reasonable level, this seismic shift in the NFL landscape could still go down as a success.

Instead of championships-or-bust, the Bucs should be satisfied with playoffs-or-bust.

After nearly two decades with the Patriots, Brady certainly recognizes that he's starting over at a point when most athletes have already hung it up.

"Excited, humble and hungry," he wrote Friday in an Instagram post that included a picture of him signing his new two-year, \$50 million contract — all of it guaranteed — in what appeared to be his kitchen. "If there is one thing I have learned about football, it's that nobody cares what you did last year or the year before that."

What Brady has done is beyond remark-

able: six Super Bowl championships, 17 AFC East titles — including the last 11 in a row — and a record of 249-75 over nearly two decades as the Patriots' starting quarterback.

But even with his 43rd birthday approaching and his legacy more than secured, he's not satisfied.

The great ones never are.

That's surely why they tend to hang on longer that they should. That's why Brady was willing trade snowy New England for Florida's sunny Gulf Coast — and not as part of a retirement plan.

"You earn the trust and respect of those around through your commitment every single day," Brady wrote. "I'm starting a new football journey and thankful for the (Buccaneers) for giving me an opportunity to do what I love to do. I look forward to meeting all my new teammates and coaches and proving to them that they can believe and trust in me."

Brady is joining a woebegone franchise that ranks near the bottom of the league in attendance and hasn't won a single playoff game since capturing their lone Super Bowl title during the 2002 season.

In fact, the Bucs have made the postseason only two times since then, their last appearance coming 13 long years ago.

Only the woeful Browns are in the midst of a longer playoff drought.

So, that's where the bar is set for Brady and his new team.

A playoff appearance should be judged a success. Winning a playoff game would be a bonus. And no one can deviate from the ultimate goal: setting this franchise on a course for long-term success before Brady hands off to a much-younger successor, whoever that may be.

The pieces are certainly in place to make that work.

Buccaneers coach Bruce Arians is hailed for his offensive acumen, though he'll have to adjust his downfield passing philosophy to better suit Brady's possession-type style. The Bucs have a pair of Pro Bowl, 1,000-

yard receivers in Chris Godwin and Mike Evans, which should be a welcome change for Brady after working last season with a Patriots offense that was desperately lacking in big-play weapons. Tight ends Cameron Brate and O.J. Howard add to Brady's potential arsenal. The offensive line is decent enough, and the Bucs may be able to pick off a few more additions in free agency merely by offering up the chance to play with the NFL's greatest quarterback ever.

If the Bucs can shore up a woeful pass defense, they'll certainly be in the mix for a playoff berth in the NFC South.

If nothing else, Brady should improve the efficiency of the offense merely by not being Jameis Winston, his predecessor and the first QB in league history to throw 30 touchdown passes AND 30 interceptions in the same season. Brady had eight picks in 2019, and has never tossed more than 14 in a season.

Of course, the Buccaneers are talking titles, which is what you would expect in the giddiness of the moment.

"Tom is the most successful quarterback in the history of our league, but what makes him so special is his ability to make those around him better," Arians said in a statement. "He is a proven winner who will provide the leadership, accountability and work ethic necessary to lead us to our goal of winning another championship."

Brady held off on making such bold predictions.

"I have always believed that well done is better than well said, so I'm not gonna say much more," he wrote. "I'm just gonna get to work!"

So, get ready to see Brady in a uniform other than the Patriots' for the first time since his college days at Michigan.

It will be bizarre, for sure.

But at least he won't look like a cream-suckle.

For those who haven't been paying them a lick of attention, the Bucs long ago dumped those hideous orange uniforms.

## ROUNDUP

## Yankees' Judge had collapsed lung

Associated Press

Yankees slugger Aaron Judge revealed he had a collapsed lung that has healed and said his broken rib is improving.

Judge had a CT scan on Friday. The Yankees announced two weeks ago that Judge had a stress fracture to his first right rib.

"The bone is still about the same, slight improvement," Judge said as he left Steinbrenner Field. "The bone is healing the way it should be, so probably another test here in a couple more weeks and go from there."

Judge added the scan showed a "pneumothorax came back completely gone."

"A little thing on the lung that we were having a little issue with, but that was all healed up," Judge said. "Good to go. Which means I can fly if I needed to go home."



Judge

The 27-year-old didn't play in any spring training games because of soreness in his right pectoral muscle and shoulder.

With opening day pushed back into mid-May at the earliest due to the new coronavirus, Judge has more time to recover without missing games.

"That's the silver lining in all of this, just having the ability to not feel rushed trying to get back for a certain date, especially since we really don't have a date," Judge said. "Just trying to let it heal, don't try to rush it."

Judge plans to continue working out and getting treatment at the Yankees' spring training complex.

Since winning the 2017 AL Rookie of the Year award, Judge has been limited to 112 games in 2018 and to 102 games last year due to injuries.

**Toppin unanimous All-American:** Dayton's Obi Toppin Toppin was the lone unanimous choice on The AP men's basketball All-America team, receiving 65 votes from a nationwide media panel after

averaging 20 points and 7 rebounds while shooting 63% in a breakout season.

The 6-foot-9 sophomore helped the third-ranked Flyers match the program's highest ranking and be on track for a potential No. 1 seed before the NCAA Tournament was shelved. He's Dayton's first first-team AP All-American.

Joining Toppin on the first team were Seton Hall's Myles Powell, Iowa's Luka Garza, Marquette's Markus Howard and Oregon's Payton Pritchard.

**Top prospect declares for NBA draft:** Georgia freshman Anthony Edwards announced his plans to enter the NBA draft.

Edwards' spot in the next draft was expected even before he played his first game for the Bulldogs.

From Atlanta, Edwards was one of the nation's top recruits last season and is considered one of the top draft prospects.

Edwards, a 6-foot-5 guard, led the nation's freshmen with his average of 19.1 points per game. He added 5.2 rebounds.

## ON THE CLOCK

33 Days until the NFL draft, which is still scheduled for April 23-25.

## Top 5 picks



## Complete first-round order

1. Bengals	12. Raiders	23. Patriots
2. Redskins	13. 49ers	24. Saints
3. Lions	14. Bucs	25. Vikings
4. Giants	15. Broncos	26. Dolphins
5. Dolphins	16. Falcons	27. Seahawks
6. Chargers	17. Cowboys	28. Ravens
7. Panthers	18. Dolphins	29. Titans
8. Cardinals	19. Raiders	30. Packers
9. Jaguars	20. Jaguars	31. 49ers
10. Browns	21. Eagles	32. Chiefs
11. Jets	22. Vikings	

# SCOREBOARD

## NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	46	18	.719	
Boston	43	21	.672	3
Philadelphia	39	26	.600	7½
Brooklyn	30	34	.469	16
New York	21	45	.318	26
SOUTHEAST				
Miami	41	24	.631	½
Orlando	30	35	.462	11
Washington	24	40	.375	16½
Charlotte	23	42	.354	18
Atlanta	20	47	.299	22
CENTRAL				
Milwaukee	53	12	.815	—
Indiana	39	26	.600	14
Chicago	22	43	.338	31
Detroit	20	46	.303	33½
Cleveland	19	46	.292	34
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	40	24	.625	—
Dallas	40	27	.597	1½
Memphis	32	33	.492	8½
New Orleans	28	36	.438	12
San Antonio	27	36	.429	12½
NORTHWEST				
Denver	43	22	.662	—
Utah	41	23	.641	1½
Oklahoma City	40	24	.625	2½
Portland	29	37	.439	14½
Minnesota	19	45	.297	23½
PACIFIC				
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

## ASSIST/TURNOVER RATIO

TEAM	APG	TOG	A/T
Indiana	25.9	13.1	2.0
San Antonio	24.5	12.3	2.0
Denver	26.5	13.7	1.9
Dallas	24.5	12.8	1.9
Orlando	24.0	12.6	1.9
Memphis	27.0	15.3	1.8
Phoenix	27.2	15.1	1.8
Toronto	25.4	14.4	1.8
Philadelphia	25.9	14.2	1.8
Washington	25.3	14.1	1.8
New Orleans	27.0	16.2	1.7
L.A. Lakers	25.9	15.1	1.7
Golden St.	25.6	14.9	1.7
Miami	26.0	14.9	1.7
Milwaukee	25.9	14.9	1.7
Boston	22.8	13.6	1.7
Detroit	24.1	15.3	1.6
Minnesota	23.8	15.3	1.6
L.A. Clippers	23.8	14.8	1.6
Charlotte	23.8	14.6	1.6
Sacramento	23.4	14.4	1.6
Oklahoma City	21.9	13.5	1.6
Portland	20.2	13.0	1.6
Atlanta	24.0	16.2	1.5
Chicago	23.2	15.5	1.5
Brooklyn	24.0	15.5	1.5
Utah	22.2	14.9	1.5
Houston	21.5	14.7	1.5
New York	22.1	14.3	1.5
Cleveland	23.1	16.5	1.4

PLAYER	TM	G	A	TO	A/T
Tyus Jones	MEM	65	4.4	0.8	5.2
Monte Morris	IND	65	3.5	0.7	5.1
Tony Snell	DET	59	2.2	0.5	4.1
Justin Jackson	DAL	58	0.8	0.2	4.1
Marco Belinelli	SA	52	1.2	0.3	4.0
Al Horford	PHI	60	4.1	1.1	3.8
T.J. McConnell	IND	63	5.0	1.4	3.7
Ish Smith	WAS	60	4.8	1.3	3.7
Cory Joseph	SAC	64	3.4	1.0	3.4
Ricky Rubio	PHO	57	8.9	2.7	3.3
Royce O'Neale	UTA	64	2.5	0.8	3.3
D.J. Augustin	ORL	49	4.6	1.4	3.2
Delon Wright	DAL	65	3.4	1.0	3.2
Chris Paul	OKC	63	6.8	2.2	3.1
Matt Dellavedova	CLE	57	3.2	1.0	3.1
George Hill	MIL	52	2.9	0.9	3.1
Mal. Brogdon	IND	48	7.1	2.4	3.0
Elie Okobo	PHO	54	2.1	0.7	3.0
Fred VanVleet	TOR	48	6.6	2.3	2.9



PATRICK SMITH/GETTY

## PHOTO OF THE DAY

# Staying sharp in the turns

Rajah Caruth competes in the eTruck Series Night in America Powered by FilterTime, a live-online NASCAR Truck Series race on the iRacing platform, from his bedroom of his parent's home in Washington. The online race was organized by NASCAR Xfinity Series driver Ryan Vargas in response to the global COVID-19 pandemic — benefited multiple charities and included other professional ARCA and NASCAR drivers. Caruth, 17, who is currently racing in the NASCAR Late Model series and was set to make his debut, is back home due to the pause in action due to the coronavirus pandemic. According to a NASCAR release, they have suspended the season through the first weekend in May.

## SOCCER

### MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

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
Columbus	1	0	1	4	2	1
D.C. United	1	1	0	3	3	3
Chicago	0	1	1	2	3	3
New England	0	1	1	2	3	3
Orlando City	0	1	1	2	3	5
Philadelphia	0	1	1	2	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	2	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
Seattle	1	0	1	4	3	2
Portland	1	1	0	3	2	3
Vancouver	1	1	0	3	2	3
Real Salt Lake	0	2	2	1	1	2
LA Galaxy	0	1	1	1	1	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

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

### 2019-20 MEN'S AP ALL-AMERICA TEAMS

#### Statistics through March 15

#### FIRST TEAM

**Obi Toppin**, Dayton, 6-9, 220, redshirt sophomore, Brooklyn, New York, 20.0 points, 7.5 rebounds, 2.2 assists, 1.2 blocks, 1.0 steals, 63.3% fg, 39.0% 3-pt fg, 70.2% ft (65 of 65 first-team votes, 325 points).  
**Luka Garza**, Iowa, 6-11, 260, junior, Washington, D.C., 23.9 points, 9.8 rebounds, 1.8 blocks, 1.2 assists, 54.2% fg, 35.8% 3-pt fg (63, 321).  
**Markus Howard**, Marquette, 5-11, 180, senior, Chandler, Arizona, 27.8 points, 3.5 rebounds, 3.3 assists, 41.2% 3-pt fg, 84.7% ft (43, 279).  
**Myles Powell**, Seton Hall, 6-2, 195, senior, Trenton, New Jersey, 21.0 points, 4.3 rebounds, 2.9 assists, 1.2 steals, 79.5% ft (37, 261).  
**Payton Pritchard**, Oregon, 6-2, 190, senior, West Linn, Oregon, 20.5 points, 4.3 rebounds, 5.5 assists, 1.5 steals, 46.8% fg, 41.5% 3-pt fg, 82.1% ft (37, 259).

#### SECOND TEAM

**Devon Dotson**, Kansas, 6-2, 185, sophomore, Charlotte, North Carolina, 18.1 points, 4.1 rebounds, 4.0 assists, 2.1 steals, 46.8% fg, 83.0% ft (30, 237).  
**Udoka Azubuike**, Kansas, 7-0, 270, senior, Delta, Nigeria, 13.7 points, 10.5 rebounds, 2.6 blocks, 74.8% fg (22, 235).  
**Malachi Flynn**, San Diego State, 6-1, 185, junior, Tacoma, Washington, 17.6 points, 4.5 rebounds, 5.1 assists, 1.8 steals, 44.1% fg, 37.3% 3-pt fg, 85.7% ft (12, 191).  
**Cassius Winston**, Michigan State, 6-1, 185, senior, Detroit, 18.6 points, 2.5 rebounds, 5.9 assists, 1.2 steals, 44.8% fg, 43.2% 3-pt fg, 85.2% ft (9, 185).  
**Vernon Carey Jr.**, Duke, 6-10, 270, freshman, Southwest Ranches, Florida, 17.8 points, 8.8 rebounds, 1.6 blocks, 1.0 assists, 57.7% fg (3, 132).  
**THIRD TEAM**  
**Filip Petrushev**, Gonzaga, 6-11, 235, sophomore, Belgrade, Serbia, 17.5 points, 7.9 rebounds, 1.5 assists, 56.2% fg (1, 78).  
**Jordan Nwora**, Louisville, 6-7, 225, junior, Buffalo, New York, 18.0 points, 7.7 rebounds, 1.3 assists, 44% fg, 40.2% 3-pt fg, 81.3% ft (0, 69).  
**Jared Butler**, Baylor, 6-3, 190, sophomore, Reserve, Louisiana, 16.0 points, 3.2 rebounds, 3.1 assists, 1.6 steals, 38.1% 3-pt fg, 77.5% ft (0, 63).  
**Tre Jones**, Duke, 6-3, 185, sophomore, Apple Valley, Minnesota, 16.2 points, 4.2 rebounds, 6.4 assists, 1.8 steals, 36.1% 3-pt fg, 77.1% ft (3, 62).  
**Jalen Smith**, Maryland, 6-10, 225, sophomore, Baltimore, 15.5 points, 10.5 rebounds, 2.4 blocks, 53.8% fg, 36.8% 3-pt fg, 75.0% ft (0, 59).

#### HONORABLE MENTION

Honorable mention (at least 10 points): Daniel Oturu, Minnesota (28); Immanuel Quickley, Kentucky (17); Marcus Zegarowski, Creighton (15); Saddiq Bey, Villanova (13); Mason Jones, Arkansas (11).

#### FINAL MEN'S AP TOP 25

RK.	SCHOOL	W-L	Pts/Lws
1.	Kansas (63)	28-3	1,623 1
2.	Gonzaga (1)	31-2	1,547 2
3.	Dayton (1)	29-2	1,505 3
4.	Florida State	26-5	1,381 4
5.	Baylor	26-4	1,337 5
6.	San Diego State	30-2	1,279 6
7.	Creighton	24-7	1,154 7
8.	Kentucky	25-6	1,118 8
9.	Michigan State	22-9	1,023 9
10.	Villanova	24-7	1,011 11
11.	Duke	25-6	990 10
12.	Maryland	24-7	924 12
13.	Oregon	24-7	924 13
14.	Louisville	24-7	768 15
15.	Seton Hall	21-9	727 16
16.	Virginia	23-7	596 17
17.	Wisconsin	21-10	539 18
18.	BYU	24-8	537 14
19.	Ohio State	21-10	459 19
20.	Auburn	25-6	453 20
21.	Illinois	21-10	263 21
22.	Houston	23-8	179 22
23.	Butler	22-9	165 24
24.	West Virginia	21-10	159 22
25.	Iowa	20-11	109 25

## 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	26	8	78	231	228
Montreal	31	31	9	71	212	221
Buffalo	30	31	8	68	195	217
Ottawa	25	34	12	62	191	243
Detroit	17	49	5	39	145	267
METRO.	W	L	OT Pts	GF	GA	
Washington	41	20	8	90	240	215
Philadelphia	41	21	7	89	232	196
Pittsburgh	40	23	6	86	224	196
Carolina	38	25	5	81	222	193
Columbus	33	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	9	67	187	226
Los Angeles	29	35	6	64	178	212
San Jose	29	36	5	63	182	226

2 points for win, 1 for shootout/OT loss

#### GOALTENDING LEADERS

TEAM	GP	GAA	SV	SV% SO
Boston	70	2.35	1936	0.921 8
Dallas	69	2.49	2003	0.92 2
Columbus	70	2.58	1909	0.913 7
Arizona	70	2.58	2087	0.919 4
St. Louis	71	2.64	1911	0.91 5
Colorado	70	2.69	2003	0.913 4
Philadelphia	69	2.72	1786	0.903 3
Tampa Bay	70	2.74	1971	0.91 4
N.Y. Islanders	68	2.75	1933	0.911 3
Carolina	68	2.80	1801	0.903 6
Pittsburgh	69	2.80	1855	0.904 6
Winnipeg	71	2.80	2114	0.913 6
Vegas	71	2.91	1873	0.9 6
Los Angeles	70	2.96	1870	0.899 2
Edmonton	71	3.00	2059	0.905 2
Calgary	70	3.01	2057	0.906 4
Chicago	70	3.02	2244	0.913 1
Washington	69	3.03	1872	0.898 1
Montreal	71	3.06	1988	0.9 4
Nashville	69	3.06	1943	0.901 7
Vancouver	69	3.07	2083	0.907 2
Buffalo	69	3.08	1933	0.9 3
Minnesota	69	3.11	1898	0.897 6
Anaheim	71	3.12	2058	0.902 1
N.Y. Rangers				

**BEARS**



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bears re-signed safety Deon Bush to a one-year contract on Friday.

# Bush to come back, Clinton-Dix to Dallas

BY COLLEEN KANE, DAN WIEDERER

With one safety headed out the door, the Bears are bringing back another one.

Deon Bush will sign a one-year, \$14 million contract with the Bears, ESPN reported Friday, to return for a fifth season in Chicago. The Bears need a new starter at safety alongside Eddie Jackson because Ha Ha Clinton-Dix agreed to terms Friday with the Cowboys.

It remains to be seen whether Bush will get a chance to compete for the starting spot or if the Bears have someone else in mind to fill that role, either through free agency or the draft. Bush, a 2016 fourth-round pick, has started eight games over four seasons.

He played in 15 games in 2019, playing 5% of the defensive snaps and 63% on special teams. He had eight tackles and two passes defended.

Clinton-Dix's one-year deal with the Cowboys is worth \$4 million with \$2.5 million guaranteed, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported. It's a similar "prove-it" deal to what he signed with the Bears last March.

It was no surprise that the Bears allowed Clinton-Dix's contract to expire or that the 27-year-old safety is moving on to his fourth team since 2018. He will reunite in Dallas with former Packers coach Mike McCarthy.

Clinton-Dix had two interceptions last season for the Bears, including a 59-yard return for a touchdown against the Redskins in Week 3. He was solid on the back end of the defense, but the Bears awarded Jackson a record-setting extension in January, dishing out \$33 million guaranteed to keep him under contract through 2024. There was little chance the Bears would spend big to fill that second safety spot.

While the Bears were happy with Clinton-Dix's play last season, they ideally would like to find a second starting safety with a more complementary skill set to Jackson, allowing Jackson to operate as a free-ranging ballhawk more easily.

General manager Ryan Pace has had success identifying safeties in the draft. He chose Jackson with a fourth-round pick in 2017 and Adrian Amos in Round 5 two years earlier.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1998

Young fans stand behind a fence as they watch the opening ceremony before the Fire's first match at Soldier Field on April 4, 1998.

# Fire

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revisit the Fire's first home match, the entirety of which is available on YouTube.

But don't let the VHS quality or countdown clock or baggy '90s jerseys distract you: This was the Fire in their prime, coached by Bob Bradley and featuring team captain Nowak, Klopas, Lubos Kubik, Chris Armas and C.J. Brown. (The Fire were so deep that Ante Razov — the team's all-time leading scorer — and Jesse Marsch weren't among the starters.)

The anticipation built for weeks, Klopas said, as Chicago was set to welcome its first top-flight outdoor soccer team since the North American Soccer League folded.

"We were buzzing," Klopas said. "We couldn't wait for the game to start." Klopas said.

Neither could the fans.

"There was a lot of buildup and talk, and we knew that we were going to have a good turnout," Klopas said. "But you never know what that means until you actually get to game day."

He got a pretty good idea what that meant by getting in his car.

As Klopas tells it, the trip down Lake Shore Drive was bumper-to-bumper as Soldier Field's colonnades came into view.

Like any Chicagoan, Klopas took part in a little gapers' block — and missed his exit. He could only crack a grin.

"I think it was the first time I was actually happy to see that amount of traffic," Klopas said. "I missed my exit, I went past Soldier Field, I had to turn around and there was a smile on my face. The first time I was actually smiling being stuck in traffic."

Those who attended were in for a treat. Klopas, who helped the Fire pick up their first win of the season at Lockhart Stadium in Miami, scored in the 43rd and 88th minutes as the Fire improved to 2-0.

"Frank Klopas obviously had a special night," Bradley told reporters after the game. "It's meant so much for him to come

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— Frank Klopas on the Fire's home opener in 1998

back and be a part of the Fire."

It was only fitting that Klopas would score the Fire's first two goals at Soldier Field.

After all, he practically is Chicago soccer. Few if any can link CPS to the Sting to the Fire the way Klopas has, leading Mather to the Public League title in 1983 before going pro after graduation.

When MLS expanded to Chicago for the 1998 season, Klopas made it known he wanted to go home.

"It was something special for me, being a kid that started my professional career here and having an opportunity to finish my career back in the city where it all started," he said. "To have professional soccer back and for me to score on opening night was something that I will never forget."

Klopas dedicated that first goal to his father-in-law, who died the previous July. According to the Tribune's coverage of the game, Sophia, Klopas' wife, was in line for concessions at the time and saw the goal on a television monitor. "It was still enough for her to burst into tears," the report said.

"I had a feeling," Klopas said. "I had a special feeling that I was going to score."

He scored his second goal off Roman Kosecki's assist to finish off the game. The Fire would go on to win both the MLS Cup and U.S. Open Cup that season, with Klopas scoring the golden goal to clinch the latter at Soldier Field.

But looking back on the home opener, Klopas describes that Saturday night as "memorable."

"It was a magical night," he said. "It was a magical year for the club."

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**Pintozzi, Charles Rocco**  
 Charles R. Pintozzi 86 of Arlington Heights, beloved husband of Rose Marie nee Iacullo; loving father of Elizabeth (Edward) Kruit, Rosemary (Vincent) Sacchetti, Charles W. (Marina), Barbara (Kevin Brown), and the late Diane; loved grandfather of Nick (Cindy) Milano, John Milano, Phillip Milano, Joseph (Erin) Freund, Daniel Freund, Gina (Russell Smith) Sacchetti, Luciano Sacchetti, Michael (Jessica) Pintozzi, Lea Pintozzi, Nicholas Pintozzi, Declan Brown, and Calme Brown; and great grandfather of Alice and Adam Freund; dear brother of Anne Marie (George) Cina, Nicola (Connie) and the late Anthony (Maureen) Pintozzi; cherished uncle of many. In consideration of the current situation surrounding COVID-19, funeral services and interment are private. Family requests no flowers, please. Memorials given to the family will be used toward Parkinson's disease research or to St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Riviera Beach, FL. Funeral information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.

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Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to cancel the Consent Calendar Meeting of the Cook County Board of Commissioners scheduled for March 25, 2020 at 1:00 p.m. in accordance with Executive Order 2020-1.

Very truly yours,  
/s/KAREN A. YARBROUGH, Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois  
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Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to cancel the Meeting of the Cook County Board of Commissioners scheduled for March 26, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. in accordance with Executive Order 2020-3.

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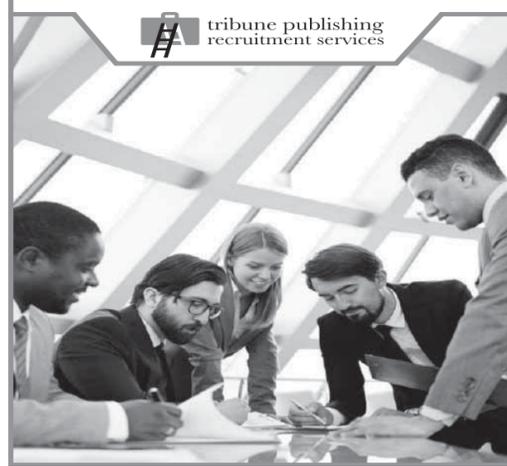
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SATURDAY, MARCH 21 NORMAL HIGH: 49° NORMAL LOW: 31° RECORD HIGH: 87° (2012) RECORD LOW: 9° (1888)

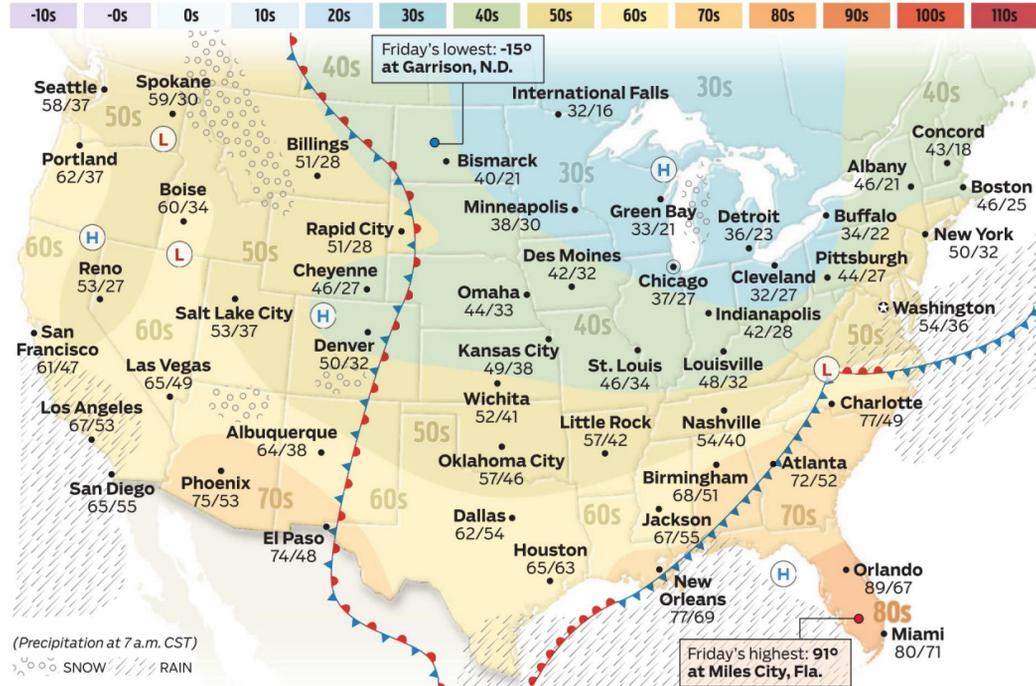
## Cold weekend, followed by warmer week ahead

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 37 **LOW** 27

- Early morning clouds, then becoming mostly sunny. Not quite as blustery but still cold.
- Lake Michigan waves up to 9' in the morning subside by afternoon.
- High in the mid to upper 30s, at least 10 degrees below normal.
- Breezy NE winds 10-16 mph diminish by late afternoon.
- Scattered evening clouds increase overnight.
- Light easterly nighttime winds.
- Low in the mid to upper 20s, a few degrees below normal.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



High temperatures Friday occurred at midnight. The high temperature recorded at O'Hare, Midway and the lakefront was 63 degrees, with all being recorded at midnight. Temperatures had cooled to the mid 30s by early Friday evening.

Saturday will have high temperatures in the 30s, well below the normal of 49. Breezy northeast winds will produce wind chills in the 20s during the afternoon. High waves during the morning again will enhance the potential for beach erosion.

Sunday will be slightly warmer but still cool for the second half of March. Sunday afternoon will bring a chance of rain with snow possible overnight Sunday.

Warmer temperatures are on the way. By mid-week, the high should reach the mid 50s. Rain is likely to occur Tuesday and Thursday.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 22

**HIGH** 42 **LOW** 32

Morning sun. Cloudy by afternoon. Chance of afternoon rain showers. Warmer but chilly. High in low 40s. ESE winds 10-15 mph. Light rain or flurries possible overnight. Low in low 30s.

### MONDAY, MARCH 23

**HIGH** 49 **LOW** 36

Mostly cloudy morning skies become mostly sunny by afternoon as high pressure settles over the Great Lakes. Warmer with a high near 50. Light and variable winds. Partly cloudy overnight with a low in mid to upper 30s.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 24

**HIGH** 47 **LOW** 38

Scattered morning rain. More widespread in the afternoon. Mostly cloudy. SE winds 10-20 mph. High in upper 40s. Evening rain showers. Scattered, light overnight. Winds diminish, turn NE. Low in upper 30s.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

**HIGH** 55 **LOW** 42

Clouds increase after some morning sun. South winds help raise the high to the mid 50s, about 5 degrees above normal. South winds 8-15 mph. Chance for nighttime rain showers. Overnight low in low 40s.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 26

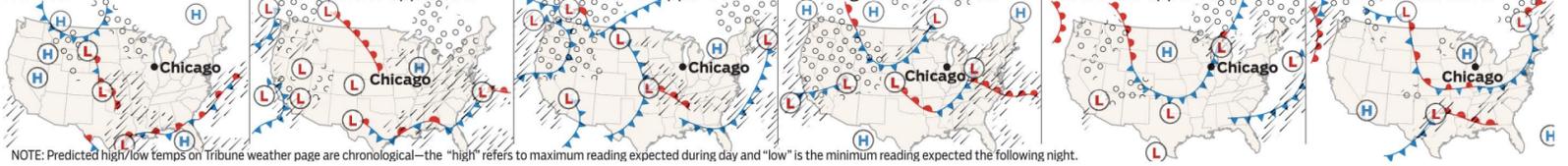
**HIGH** 56 **LOW** 39

Partly sunny. Slight chance of morning rain. Rain chance increases by afternoon. High in the mid 50s. Breezy NW winds 10-20 mph. Mostly cloudy overnight with a chance for rain showers. Low in the upper 30s.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 27

**HIGH** 50 **LOW** 38

Chance light rain or drizzle early. Approaching high pressure helps clear skies. Seasonal high near 50. Light N winds. Mostly clear overnight. Low in upper 30s. E nighttime wind, slightly warmer at lakeshore.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
My wife and I recently thought there was a full moon, but we found out that it was a waxing gibbous moon. Can you explain?  
Ron Suire, South Elgin

Dear Ron,  
There is a moment each month when the moon is precisely 100% full, and that is the exact time of the full moon.

However, at that time of the lunar cycle, changes in the amount of the moon's illumination are very slow, and to the naked eye, the 97%-99% illuminated moon would still appear to be full.

Even two days before or after the moon is full, 93%-97% is still lit.

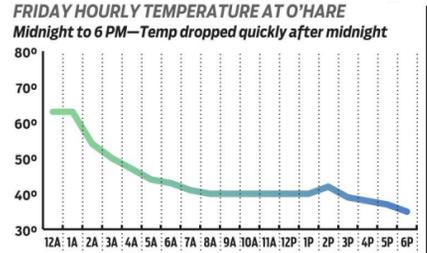
What appeared to be a full moon actually a day or so before fullness and is called a waxing gibbous. After complete fullness, though still appearing full, as the lit portion of the moon decreases it is called a waning gibbous.

Write to: ASK TOM  
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asktomwhy@wgn9.com

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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## The first weekend of spring to open on a wintry note



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WARM START TO MARCH—10th MILDEST OF PAST 150 YEARS

Likely to become 4th consecutive month to post a temp surplus in Chicago despite incoming chill this weekend

- 8.8° above normal
- 10th warmest on record since 1871
- Warmest March 1-20 since 2012

December 2019: 34.0° (+6.3°)  
January 2020: 30.1° (+6.3°)  
February 2020: 30.2° (+2.5°)

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

AFTER WARM START TO MARCH, COOLER THAN NORMAL TEMPS DOMINATE NEXT FEW DAYS

SAT	SUN	MON	TUES	WED
37°	40°	49°	47°	55°
		-1°	-3°	+5°

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### MIDWEST CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	47	32	sh	46	40
Carbondale	pc	39	28	sh	37	32
Champaign	pc	42	30	sh	38	35
Decatur	pc	41	29	sh	37	34
Moline	pc	40	28	sh	36	33
Peoria	pc	40	28	rs	39	32
Quincy	pc	44	32	sh	41	34
Rockford	pc	38	25	rs	40	29
Springfield	pc	41	30	sh	38	35
Sterling	pc	39	26	rs	39	29
Indiana	pc	44	30	sh	47	38
Bloomington	pc	47	33	sh	50	41
Evansville	pc	38	24	sh	42	33
Fort Wayne	pc	42	28	sh	44	37
Indianapolis	pc	41	28	sh	41	34
Lafayette	pc	38	24	cl	42	31
South Bend	pc	38	24	cl	42	31
Wisconsin	pc	33	21	sh	37	29
Green Bay	pc	33	26	cl	39	30
Kenosha	pc	39	27	pc	43	32
La Crosse	pc	37	25	pc	41	29
Madison	pc	33	26	pc	38	30
Milwaukee	pc	33	26	pc	38	30
Wausau	pc	33	21	cl	39	28
Michigan	pc	36	23	pc	41	33
Detroit	pc	36	23	pc	41	33
Grand Rapids	pc	29	15	pc	37	28
Marquette	pc	28	10	pc	34	23
St. Ste. Marie	pc	28	10	pc	34	23
Traverse City	pc	31	10	pc	41	29
Iowa	pc	41	30	sh	41	33
Ames	pc	39	28	rs	38	31
Cedar Rapids	pc	42	32	rs	39	34
Des Moines	pc	39	27	rs	39	31
Dubuque	pc	39	27	rs	39	31

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albino	sh	53	48	pc	75	55
Albany	pc	46	21	su	43	29
Albuquerque	pc	64	38	pc	63	44
Amarillo	sh	48	39	pc	70	43
Anchorage	sh	38	26	su	36	21
Asheville	pc	65	44	sh	52	45
Aspen	ss	40	26	ss	42	24
Atlanta	pc	72	52	sh	62	52
Atlantic City	pc	52	36	pc	44	40
Austin	rs	56	55	sh	75	64
Baltimore	pc	52	34	pc	51	40
Billings	pc	51	28	pc	44	29
Birmingham	pc	68	51	sh	62	59
Bismarck	pc	40	21	pc	44	23
Burlington	su	60	34	pc	61	40
Boston	pc	46	25	su	36	28
Brownsville	ts	80	66	ts	82	71
Buffalo	pc	34	22	su	42	33
Burlington	pc	35	18	su	35	23
Charlotte	pc	77	49	sh	55	47
Charlottesville	pc	76	60	sh	64	58
Charlottesville	sh	47	33	cl	60	47
Chattanooga	pc	65	46	sh	61	54
Cheyenne	pc	46	27	pc	47	26
Cincinnati	pc	43	27	sh	50	41
Cleveland	pc	32	27	pc	45	41
Colo. Spgs	cl	49	30	pc	54	32
Columbia MO	pc	48	35	sh	53	52
Columbia SC	pc	83	55	pc	83	66
Columbus	pc	42	24	pc	49	41
Concord	cl	43	18	su	41	21
Corps Christi	sh	70	64	ts	80	69
Cincinnati	pc	62	54	sh	71	59
Daytona Bch.	pc	85	65	pc	84	66
Denver	cl	50	32	pc	53	30
Des Moines	cl	52	36	pc	52	30
Duluth	pc	74	48	pc	75	52
El Paso	pc	50	32	pc	53	30

### WORLD CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	pc	84	70	pc	85	70
Palm Springs	pc	73	54	pc	76	55
Philadelphia	pc	52	32	pc	49	38
Phoenix	su	75	53	cl	77	56
Pittsburgh	pc	44	27	pc	52	39
Portland, ME	su	44	21	su	38	26
Portland, OR	pc	62	37	pc	64	43
Providence	pc	48	24	su	42	27
Raleigh	rs	67	45	sh	54	47
Rapid City	pc	51	28	sh	45	27
Reno	pc	53	27	pc	52	29
Richmond	rs	58	38	cl	55	43
Rochester	pc	32	21	su	39	31
Rochester	pc	68	43	pc	69	49
Salem, Ore.	su	61	35	pc	64	42
Salt Lake City	pc	53	37	pc	59	40
San Antonio	rs	56	34	sh	75	63
San Diego	su	65	55	sh	68	59
San Francisco	pc	61	47	sh	63	50
San Juan	pc	81	73	pc	83	74
Santa Fe	sh	53	32	pc	53	34
Savannah	pc	87	64	sh	71	60
Seattle	pc	46	34	sh	44	38
Shreveport	pc	64	53	sh	68	60
Sioux Falls	pc	37	28	cl	46	30
Spokane	pc	59	30	pc	58	43
St. Louis	pc	46	34	sh	44	38
Tucson	su	74	46	pc	77	54
Tallahassee	pc	84	64	pc	84	62
Tampa	pc	87	65	pc	87	65
Topeka	pc	50	38	pc	48	38
Tulsa	su	74	46	pc	77	54
Tulsa	cl	59	46	sh	61	46
Washington	pc	54	36	pc	53	42
Wichita	pc	52	41	sh	54	38
Wilkes Barre	pc	42	27	pc	43	29
Yuma	su	74	52	pc	77	57

FORECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS: su-sunny pc-partly cloudy cl-cloudy rr-rain ts-thunderstorm sn-snow fl-furries fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain/snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable

### CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	60	34	Midway	63	34
Gary	64	36	O'Hare	63	34
Kankakee	62	34	Romeoville	62	34
Lakefront	63	33	Valparaiso	64	32
Lansing	62	33	Waukegan	47	33

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2020	NORMAL
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.06"	0.08"
March to date	1.46"	1.54"
Year to date	5.03"	5.06"

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	33.7"	34.9"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Wind	NE 10-15 kts.	SE 10-15 kts.
Waves	4-7 feet	2-4 feet
Fri. shore/crib water temps	43°/45°	

U.S. SNOW COVER

MARCH 20	2020	2019
Area covered by snow	29.3%	29.6%
Average snow depth	3.7"	5.9"

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	23 days	21 days
Subzero lows	1 days	1 days

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Friday's reading: Good  
Saturday's forecast: Good  
Critical pollutant: Particulates

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES

	SUN	MOON
Sun	6:51 a.m.	7:04 p.m.
Moon	6:02 a.m.	4:31 p.m.

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:53 a.m.	4:40 p.m.
Venus	8:30 a.m.	11:08 p.m.
Mars	3:59 a.m.	1

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



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A view of the Yankees spring training facility at George M. Steinbrenner Field, which has been closed due to the coronavirus outbreak, in Tampa.

## Minor league group pushing for livable wages

BY JAMES WAGNER  
New York Times

Before a spring training road trip one day during his 11 years in the minor leagues, Ty Kelly recalled recently, the team issued the same lunch to each player: a white-bread sandwich with one piece of deli meat and cheese, an apple, a squeezable yogurt package and a granola bar. Kelly and other players wanted to make salads before leaving their team's facility but were told they could not have anything else. The boxed meal was it.

"I went to a couple coaches, and essentially they said, 'We had it worse' and to deal with it," Kelly said.

Long before the coronavirus outbreak threw their livelihoods into deep uncertainty this month, minor league players have endured wages ranging from roughly \$1,000 to \$15,000 per season; poor nutrition and facilities; sharing one small apartment with several teammates; and often working side jobs to pay bills.

Unlike major leaguers, they have no union and fear speaking up against the MLB teams that employ them, because that could jeopardize the chance of reaching the majors and a big payday. Spending one day in the major leagues, on a prorated portion of a minimum annual salary that was \$555,000 last season, would be worth more than a month in the minors.

"We're trying to end this culture of silence," said Garrett Broshuis, 38, a former minor league pitcher in the Giants organization who became a lawyer in St. Louis.

Broshuis — along with several other former minor league players, an active major leaguer, a labor activist and a marketing adviser — has formed a nonprofit called Advocates for Minor Leaguers, which was unveiled Friday.

The organizers hope to create a clearing-house — through a website, social media

accounts and their own efforts — for aggrieved minor leaguers to anonymously report their concerns, receive help and be represented with some group strength.

"Without a collective voice, without representation at the bargaining table, they've just been left behind," said Broshuis, who has been leading a class-action lawsuit against MLB teams over minor league wages since 2014.

"You can make a powerful statement," he added, "if you say you represent the interests of 1,000 minor league player members, which one day we hope we can say."

Broshuis and his fellow organizers feel even more emboldened now, given the uncertainty thousands of minor leaguers face because of the cancellation of spring training and the indefinite postponement of the regular season.

Like their big league counterparts, minor leaguers do not receive paychecks until the regular season begins, which will not happen until mid-May at the earliest. But minor leaguers have much smaller security blankets — especially if they didn't get large signing bonuses. Many have returned home this week desperate to find part-time work, such as food delivery. As Kelly put it, the pandemic has "exposed their situation."

"It's a time of struggle for a lot of people, and it's a time of struggle and anxiety for a lot of minor league players as well," Broshuis said. "This just further demonstrates why there needs to be a group out there providing a voice and providing players with a platform to speak up, even if it's anonymously."

As concern about the pandemic shut down spring training last week, crowdfunding campaigns to support minor leaguers popped up. Some MLB teams continued paying minor league players their usual spring training allowance, \$25 per day. Some teams paid even more.

Then Thursday, MLB announced that each minor leaguer would receive a payment equal to what he would have received for the canceled portion of spring training. According to news media reports, each player will get \$400 a week for three weeks — more than the usual spring training allowance of \$100 to \$200 per week. MLB said it would continue discussions about how to compensate players from April 9, the original start date for the minor league season, to whenever the season actually begins.

But the pandemic and emergency measures aside, the leaders of Advocates for Minor Leaguers see many longstanding injustices to address. Broshuis said the effort to form the nonprofit — which is registered in Missouri and has federal tax-exempt status — was galvanized in the offseason when MLB proposed severing the major league affiliations of 42 teams in lower levels of the farm leagues. He noted that 1,000 minor league player jobs were at stake.

Ultimately, Broshuis would like baseball's minor leaguers to have their own union, so they can collectively bargain with major league franchise owners.

"But in the interim, we're not going to stand by and just hope and pray that a union forms," he said. "We're going to do what we can as a nonprofit advocacy group, and there's a lot you can do."

While Broshuis acknowledged that the nonprofit would not be as powerful as a true union, he said that without collective representation minor leaguers were susceptible to exploitation such as wage suppression. He noted that while the U.S. inflation rate has been about 400% since 1975, minor league wages have increased only 75% since then.

Before last season, the Blue Jays issued 50% raises to their minor leaguers, and a few other teams, such as the Cubs and the

Giants, have followed suit. Beginning in 2021, MLB is mandating a minor league wage increase of between 38% and 72%. But efforts to increase pay for minor leaguers were hindered by the "Save America's Pastime Act," which Congress put on page 1,967 of a 2018 spending bill to strip minor leaguers of protections under federal minimum wage laws. MLB, which lobbied for the act, has likened minor leaguer players to seasonal apprentices, similar to musicians, artists and actors.

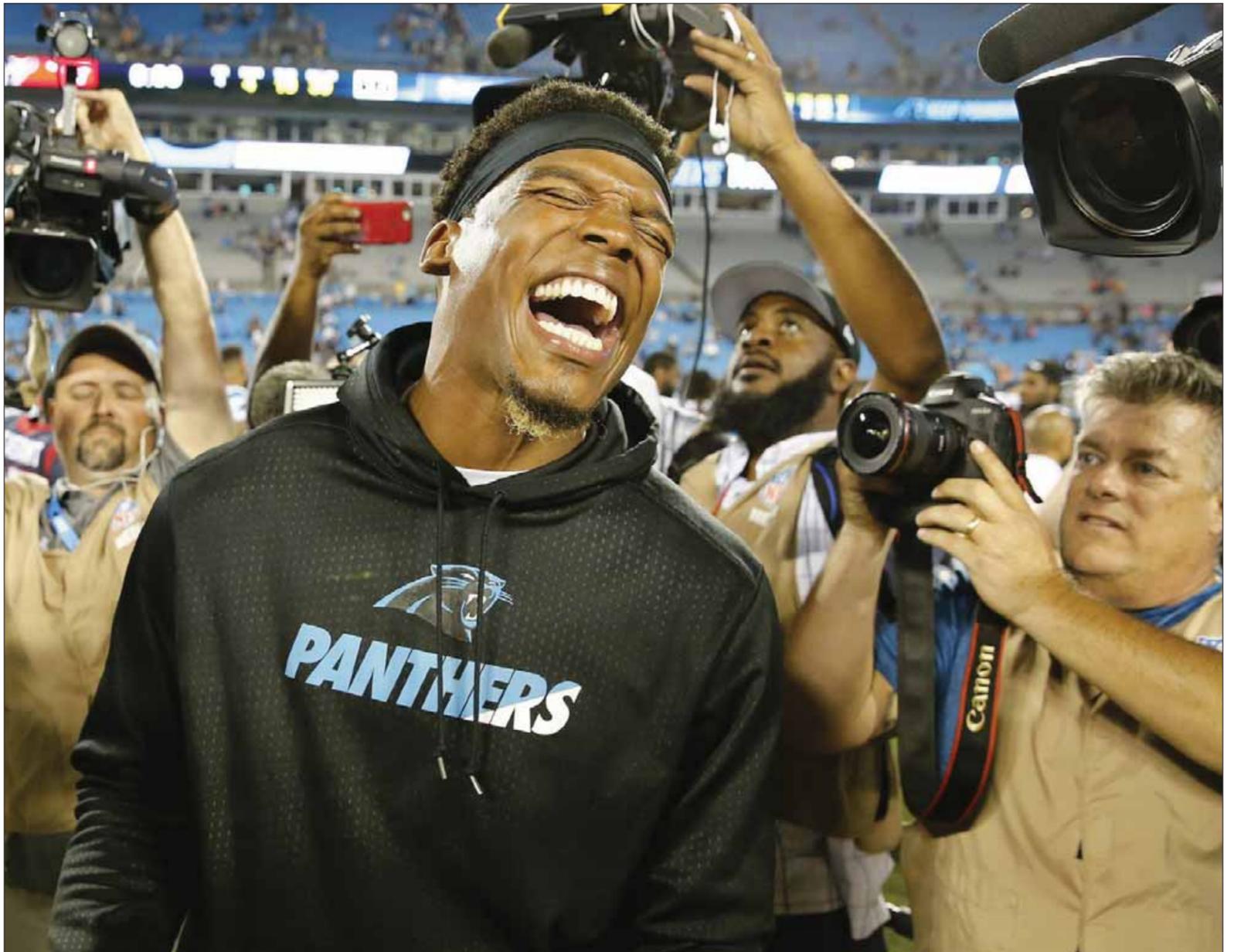
Broshuis has various goals for the new organization: a petition drive to establish a starting minimum salary of \$15,000 for minor leaguers; informing the public and lawmakers on the effects of MLB's longstanding antitrust exemption and the "Save America's Pastime Act"; helping players in individual conflicts with their teams; and gaining some control over the minor league drug policy, which MLB can unilaterally change.

Broshuis' fellow founders include Kelly; Matt Pare, a former Giants minor league player who made a video series called "The Homeless Minor Leaguer"; Raul Jacobson, a former Mets minor league player who is in law school; and a veteran major leaguer who asked to remain anonymous to protect his employment opportunities, but who also said he planned to recruit other big league players to support the cause.

Kelly, 31, who slept on an air mattress and received money from his parents for groceries during offseasons in his minor league days, played parts of three major league seasons with the Phillies and the Mets. He said he hoped to make videos with Pare highlighting the struggles of minor leaguers.

"We just want to be able to provide that voice for guys," Kelly said, "and let them know that it's OK to want to be able to live above the poverty line."

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Quarterback Cam Newton won an MVP award and took the Panthers to a Super Bowl during his nine-year tenure. His foundation has also been very charitable over the years.

## Newton's lasting legacy

Longtime Panthers QB has provided many moments for fans, community

BY ALAINA GETZENBERG  
Charlotte Observer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Since being drafted first overall in the 2011 NFL draft, Cam Newton has become synonymous with the Panthers.

Only time will allow us to get the full perspective of what he has meant to the organization, Charlotte and the Carolinas. There are plenty of memories on and off the field that characterize his time and there is plenty he should be remembered for over his nine years with the Panthers organization.

Of all the ways to put his career in perspective, we're going to illustrate the impact of his ups and the downs on and off the field through the numbers that defined his career:

### \$5.13 Million

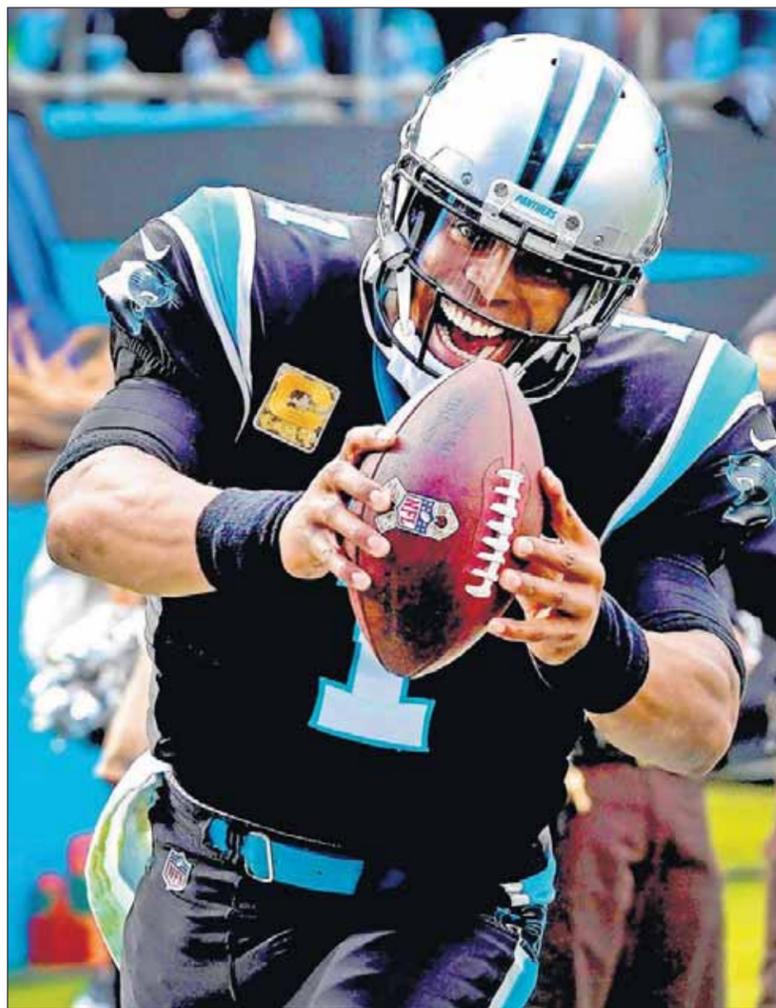
How much money the Cam Newton Foundation has given in grant funding, year-round programming resources and donations to schools and non-profit agencies in Atlanta and Charlotte since it was established in 2012, per Kim Beal, Executive Director of the Cam Newton Foundation. More than 12,500 student-athletes have been impacted and more than 11,850 students have been fed or received assistance during the holiday season because of the events the foundation holds. From his annual Thanksgiving Jam and Santa Cam's Surprise Sleigh events during the holiday season to a variety of events throughout the spring.

Newton's off-the-field impact has been just as powerful as what he has been able to do on the field. Some of what he does is public and promoted, but not all of his actions extend to the public light.

After Panthers home games, he provided items from pizza to blankets and everything in between to homeless individuals. It's not something that's at all connected to the Foundation, the money that went into that can't be accounted for in the \$5.13 million figure. People involved in his foundation weren't even aware he was doing it, and then pictures of him walking around Tryon Street in Uptown Charlotte showed up online. He'd take friends and family with him, sometimes it was documented, sometimes not. Newton aspired to be approachable and accessible so that he could impact many.

### 29,041

Newton will leave the Panthers as the franchise leader in the variety of passing categories, but his 29,041 total passing yards most accurately reflect the time he has put in. He has nearly 10,000 more passing yards than the next closest player (Jake Delhomme) and averaged 232.3 yards per game. He is also the franchise leader in touchdown passes, pass attempts, comple-



JEFF SINER/TNS

Cam Newton has given away almost every football with which he has scored a touchdown to a lucky fan in the stands during his career. He has passed out 120 of his 126 career touchdowns.

tions and 300-yard passing games.

Of all the individual throws or touchdown passes that could be used to remember him, this number shows the durability he had through the first seven seasons of his career. It also reflects the place he has all-time among Panthers quarterbacks. It will take a long time for someone to top him.

### 2015

His MVP year and the season that he led the Panthers to a Super Bowl. It was statistically the best year of his career for a multitude of reasons, including his 10 interceptions and 35 touchdown passes, in addition to 10 rushing touchdowns. He became the first player in NFL history with at least 30 touchdown passes and 10 rushing touchdowns in a single season.

The year ended in heartbreak with a loss in Super Bowl 50, but the 15-1 regular season and the performance Newton put on that year are an important part of his legacy.

### 450

The number of student-athletes that have participated in his 7-on-7 All-Star Team, which affords the opportunity to counsel and prepare elite-level high school players for the next step in their football development. The program has given Newton the ability to mentor up-and-coming players, including Deshaun Watson and Michael Gallup, and 75 college student-athletes currently playing.

### 291

Newton has taken 291 sacks in his nine seasons. It's hard to tell the story of his time in Carolina without the sacks. The sacks that were taken because of his style of play, the sacks that were because of a weak offensive line and the sacks that helped lead to the injuries and thus, the end of his time with the Panthers.

Only five players have been sacked more than Newton since he entered the league in 2011 and all of them played more games.

### 120

Newton has scored a total of 126 touchdowns in the regular and postseason combined at Bank of America Stadium, but it wasn't until his fourth home game that he started his touchdown tradition. The idea originated from former Panthers offensive coordinator Mike Shula, who didn't like Newton's original celebrations and instead recommended he give the ball to kid in the stands.

120 footballs passed out to young fans in the stands after all the touchdowns he's scored at home. Perhaps not every one of those balls from the beginning to the end of his nine-year career was given to a young fan, but it's got to be pretty darn close. The tradition has certainly become one of the more special ones when the Panthers play in Charlotte.

### 58

No Panther has more rushing touchdowns than his 58. Jonathan Stewart is the next closest with 51. Newton has the team's most passing (182) and rushing touchdowns, and it is the most rushing touchdowns by a quarterback since the 1970 NFL-AFL merger. No running back in the team's 25 years has totaled more than their quarterback. Not many franchises can say that.

### 3

The number of surgeries Newton had over the last few years of his career, two on his shoulder and one on his foot in December. Injuries are what led to the end of his time in Carolina, no matter how you look at it. Everything is different if his shoulder doesn't become a problem in 2018. Not deciding until December to get surgery done - due to trying to avoid it all together - on his Lisfranc injury led to him being more difficult to trade this offseason, especially with the limits due to the coronavirus. The significant injuries helped lead to the beginning of the end.

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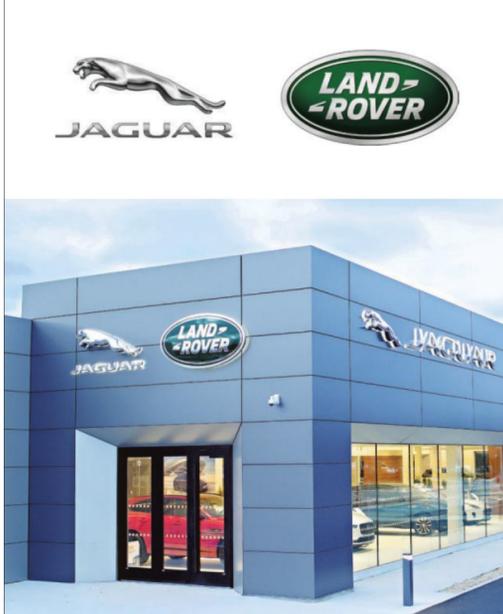
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# Everything we know about GM's 11 wild new electric vehicles

**A**spacious electric Cadillac designed to redefine American luxury and a battery-powered Chevy pickup were among the stars as GM unveiled an unprecedented 11 vehicles — and the technology to make them work — in a high-security briefing at its engineering center.

Called the Celestiq, the big Cadillac sedan will be hand-built in small numbers in the Detroit area as GM marshals its resources to get a fleet of revolutionary vehicles on the road by 2025.

The electric vehicle rollout includes three dramatic new Cadillacs, a pair of Buick SUVs, the first two GMC Hummers and four Chevrolets.

"It's a big bet on electric vehicles," Autotrader executive analyst Michelle Krebs said. "GM's in this for real."

In addition to the vehicles — 10 physical models you could walk around and touch, one shown only in digital images — GM revealed details about the flexible vehicle architecture it developed to underpin the wide range of models, a new generation of electric motors and batteries it will manufacture at a joint venture in Ohio with supplier LG Chem.

The architecture will support vehicles with front-, rear- and all-wheel drive; ranges up to 400 miles; and one, two or three electric motors. The batteries are located under the vehicles' floors.

"GM put significant thought into making sure these vehicles can be manufactured efficiently and cost effectively," IHS Markit senior analyst Stephanie Brinley said.

The new vehicles will roll out of at least two GM assembly plants.

The automaker expects to sell more than a million electric vehicles a year by mid-decade, GM chair and CEO Mary Barra said.

"We have the credibility and responsibility to create" cleaner vehicles, Barra said.

**Here are the vehicles, which GM did not allow to be photographed:**

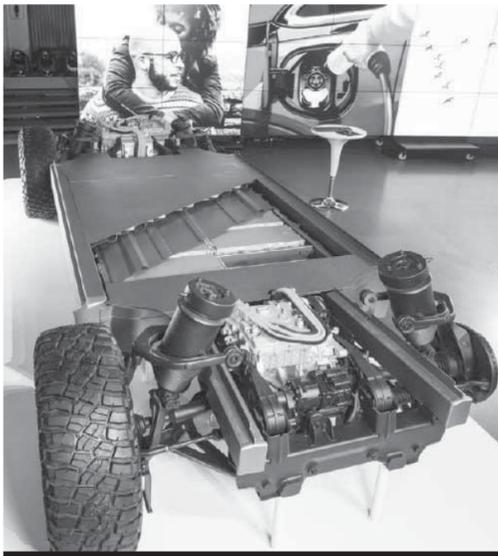
### Cadillac Celestiq

A four-door sedan that's likely to have a six-figure price tag and made-to-order interiors. With a long nose, expansive four-seat passenger compartment, fastback and short rear overhang, the Celestiq is reminiscent of concept cars for exotic European luxury cars, but the model shown Wednesday is apparently nearly identical to the production car. It has arresting lights in the place of a grille, a feature that will become Cadillac's signature.

"Cadillac once defined luxury and innovation and will do so again," GM President Mark Reuss said.

### Cadillac Lyriq

Due for production in 2022, the Lyriq is about the size of luxury SUVs like the Cadillac XT5, Audi Q5 and Tesla X. It has four seats, and interior touches like a 34-inch-



General Motors reveals its all-new modular platform and battery system, Ultium, at the Design Dome on the GM Tech Center campus in Warren, Michigan. (Steve Fecht/General Motors/TNS)

wide high-def screen, wood trim with backlit filigree openings and four seats with a rear center console to control infotainment, climate and more.

The Lyriq has a wide stance, 23-inch tires and light streaks in the black crystal surface of its nose in place of the openings in a traditional grille. They're flanked by Cadillac's traditional vertical light blades for headlights and running lights.

The concept shown was about 85% true to the production vehicle, suggesting touches like the four-seat cabin may be swapped for a more practical five-passenger layout with a rear bench rather than bucket seats.

The luggage compartment is spacious, with plenty of room for big TVs and other significant purchases.

### Large Cadillac SUV

About the size of an Escalade, but likely to be a supplement to rather than replacement for the 2022 Escalade large SUV that just debuted, the large Cadillac SUV's design is more traditional than the groundbreaking Lyriq and Celestiq.

It will have three rows of seats and high-def screens that literally stretch along the dashboard the full width of the car, from pillar to pillar.

Like the Lyriq and Celestiq, it will have a name rather than the alphanumeric designations Cadillac experimented with. The new CT4 and 5 sedans are likely to be the last alphanumeric Caddies.

### GMC Hummer SUV and sport utility truck

Both due to be built in the Detroit-Hamtramck assembly plant, the Hummers will boast 1,000 horsepower and a ludicrous 11,500 pound-feet of torque. The batteries will be arranged for maximum power for the vehicle, which GM says will have extraordinary off-road ability.

The crew cab Hummer sport truck will have removable roof panels that can be stowed in its front trunk, where the engine would go in a conventional SUV. The pickup has a five-foot bed. Its wheelbase is 9 inches longer than the SUV.

The interiors will feature recyclable materials — no leather — with a large touch screen and design touches including a topographical map of the Sea of Tranquility — site of the first moon landing — on floor mats and aluminum speaker grilles.

The space where a grille would be is narrow from top to bottom, but stretches the vehicle's full width.

### Buick

Unnamed, and clearly farther from production than other designs shown Wednesday, were two Buick SUVs that shared a wheelbase, but had very different personalities thanks to their proportions.

Both vehicles have sleek, vaguely European looks that GM called the "new face of the Buick brand."

### Chevrolet Bolt EUV and midcycle update

The closest to production, these two small EVs go on sale in mid-2021. The EUV — I'm guessing "electric utility vehicle," but GM wouldn't confirm — is 5 inches longer than the current Bolt. Its long roof is level, creating the impression the vehicle is taller than the regular-size Bolt. The EUV's wheelbase grows 3 inches. Other changes include a new interior and controls.

The Bolt EUV will be the first non-Cadillac to get GM's revolutionary Super Cruise hands-free driving system for highways and other limited access roads.

### Chevrolet full-size pickup

The only vehicle shown in digital images rather than a physical model you could walk around and touch, the full-size pickup will complement the Silverado, Chevy's best-selling vehicle. It'll also compete with Rivian's upcoming pickup, though the Chevy is more likely to be a working vehicle than the luxury Rivian, which is seen more as an accessory for luxury lifestyles and outdoor vacations. It's slated for production in 2025.

### Chevrolet midsize SUV

Roughly the same size and sharing the design flair of the popular Chevy Blazer SUV, the electric midsize will seat five. It had a low roof, long doors and big wheel wells. Like the other EVs, it will have a larger touch screen than most current vehicles, but smaller than those in the Cadillac, Buick and GMC Hummer models.

— Mark Phelan, Detroit Free Press

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