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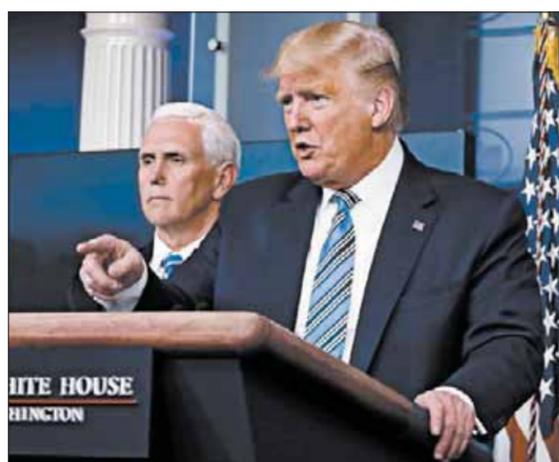
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President Donald Trump speaks about the coronavirus outbreak during Monday's briefing at the White House.

#### \$2 trillion virus aid plan stokes tensions

Trump suggests letting 15-day shutdown expire

BY LISA MASCARO, ANDREW TAYLOR AND JILL COLVIN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tensions flared Monday as Washington strained to respond to the worsening coronavirus outbreak, with Congress arguing over a nearly \$2 trillion economic rescue package and an impatient President Donald Trump speaking openly about letting the 15-day shutdown expire.

As the U.S. braces for an onslaught of sick Americans, and millions are forced indoors to avert a spike that risks overwhelming hospitals, the most ambitious federal intervention in modern times is testing whether Washington can swiftly halt the pandemic on the homefront.

“It's time to get with the program, time to pass historic relief,” said an angry Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell as he opened the chamber after a nonstop weekend session that failed to produce a deal. “This is a national emergency.”

The White House team led by Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin returned to Capitol Hill for a fourth straight day of talks as negotiators narrowed on a bipartisan accord.

“We're making a lot of progress,” Mnuchin said midday as he shuttled through the halls.

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### HOSPITALS

#### City plans to rent rooms to save space

BY RYAN ORI AND LORI RACKL

The city of Chicago plans to rent thousands of hotel rooms to be used for people diagnosed with the new coronavirus or those who believe they've been exposed, in an effort to stop the spread of the virus and relieve the burden on hospitals.

By Tuesday, the city will have more than 1,000 rooms in a combined five Chicago hotels available to isolate people who are mildly ill with COVID-19, who fear they've been exposed, and for those who are awaiting test results. The city already has an agreement to rent rooms in the 215-room Hotel One Sixty-Six Magnificent Mile, formerly a Cambria hotel.

By the end of this week, there will be more than 2,000 hotel rooms available, Mayor Lori Lightfoot announced at a Monday news conference. “People in Chicago are stepping up and rising tall in this moment,” Lightfoot said.

In addition to helping on the health care front, the effort will provide a source of revenue and continued employment for the hospitality industry, which has been hobbled by travel restrictions and the growing number of cases.

The number of hotels wanting to be part of the program “is growing by the

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### ILLINOIS

#### Lacking federal aid, gloves and masks ordered

BY DAN PETRELLA

Repeating his argument that federal help to fight the coronavirus has been lacking, Gov. J.B. Pritzker on Monday said Illinois is working with the state's manufacturers and biotech companies to ramp up production of supplies needed to protect health care workers and first responders on the front lines of efforts to stop the virus's spread.

The partnership with the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and the Illinois Biotechnology Innovation Organization to increase production of masks, gloves, gowns and other equipment comes as state officials announced three more deaths and 263 new cases of COVID-19 — bringing the death toll to 12 and the total number of cases to 1,285 since the outbreak began in Illinois in late January.

Pritzker continued to call on President Donald Trump to use his power under the federal Defense Production Act to boost production across the country to make sure all states have the supplies necessary to treat and contain the fast-spreading respiratory virus.

“It's the federal government's job to make sure that a nurse being properly equipped in Illinois doesn't come at the cost of a doctor being ready for work in California,” Pritzker said at his daily news conference. “It's the federal government's job to make sure that we have a cohesive, prepared, robust national response. It's

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## Be a #PandemicPal: Time to help seniors and people with disabilities



**REX W. HUPPKE**

While we're all sheltered in place and socially distanced, nervously monitoring the daily rise in coronavirus cases and hoping for the best, even the busiest among us will have some additional time.

That's what happens when you can't run errands, when there are no sports practices or piano lessons, when gyms are closed and bars aren't having trivia nights and friends aren't getting together.

As the scope of this pandemic came into focus, I started thinking about people living in assisted-living facilities and the isolation many seniors are bound to experience. I've spoken several times at assisted-living facilities around Chicago — one of the key aspects of life for residents is the social interaction and the activities and entertainment the facilities provide.

That's largely gone now. Worse yet, many facilities have had to limit or bar visitors, leaving many seniors stuck alone in their rooms or apartments.

So maybe there's a way we can help with at least that aspect of this crisis. I tossed an idea out on Twitter and Facebook last week using the hashtag #PandemicPals, asking for thoughts and advice on how to network with assisted-living facilities or other places where there

might be seniors facing isolation.

If nothing else, I tweeted: “If you know a person in the Chicago area who's isolated and who might like a phone call, just let me know. I'll be happy to chat!”

A reader responded fairly quickly and asked if I would give her 95-year-old father a call. His daily routine, which involves a mandatory trip to Burger King for breakfast, had been understandably altered and he was cooped up in his apartment.

So I set up a time and gave him a ring. We had a fantastic conversation. The man is a World War II veteran. He explained how he was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge. How he and his fellow soldiers helped liberate the Dora-Mittelbau concentration camp near Nordhausen, Germany.

We talked — I mainly listened — for about 20 minutes and he said as we got off the phone, “Thanks for letting me talk a bit.” I thanked him, quite sure I was walking away with the better end of the deal.

I started calling assisted-living facilities in the Chicago area to figure out the best way to get hold of other people like the gentleman I called.

I also got an email from Melissa Juarez-Ehlers, director of program services at the Center for Enriched Living in Riverwoods. Her organization provides “social, recreational day programs and employment for over 450 teens, adults and seniors with intellectual and developmental disabilities,

seven days a week, from morning through evening.”

The virus outbreak has led them to shut down operations. She wrote: “Many of the individuals we serve live at surrounding agencies that provide housing and can no longer leave their place of residence. On top of that, many do not have families involved in their life for one reason or another and are really alone at a time like this.”

So that's a whole other swath of people who could use some contact as we all find out way through this pandemic. Based on these various conversations, here's a summation of what I learned:

There are privacy issues involved. Administrators at nursing homes or facilities that work with people with disabilities aren't going to route a slew of potentially good-hearted but unvetted strangers to their residents. Facilities that accept volunteers have screening processes in place.

Also, administrators at these facilities have their hands full, and while they appreciate the desire people have to help, the health of their residents during a pandemic naturally takes precedent.

So the best way to make #PandemicPals happen is to push it as a grassroots idea. People who can carve a little time out of their day should reach out to people in their social networks and ask a simple question: Who knows a senior or a person with a disability facing isolation who could use a phone call?

This approach builds

some vetting into the process — if you have an older loved one or friend who could use some company, the person you have calling them will be someone from your own network.

And it has the potential to spread the idea to more people, via the “she told a friend, and he told a friend, and he told another friend” nature of social media.

I'll make it easy for you. Here's a template of what you can send out on Facebook or Twitter: “I'm worried about seniors and people with disabilities feeling isolated because of coronavirus restrictions. If you know someone feeling that way, I'm happy to call or write that person. Message or email me at (YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS) and let's set something up! #PandemicPals.”

Along with phone calls, the folks I interviewed suggested cards and letters and even video messages. (Juarez-Ehlers gave me a list of people in their program who would love to get mail, so if you want to do some card writing, email me at [rhuppke@chicagotribune.com](mailto:rhuppke@chicagotribune.com) and I'll get you set up.)

We can all find time to reach out to others. It's a simple act that means a lot.

If you know someone who needs some company, I'm happy to help. Even if they hate my columns and want to yell at me, I'll do it!

And I hope you all will consider making #PandemicPals happen.

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# 'The information is critical. It's literally life or death'

Sign language interpreter at coronavirus news conferences thrust into spotlight



**HEIDI STEVENS**  
Balancing Act

For 21 years, Michael Albert has worked as a staff sign language interpreter for the Chicago Hearing Society.

He translates small business meetings and large conferences into American Sign Language. He accompanies deaf and hearing-impaired patients to medical appointments and translates their doctors' questions and advice. He joins them at their social service appointments and makes sure they understand the resources available to them.

Earlier this month, when it became clear the coronavirus pandemic was going to warrant frequent, televised communication from Illinois officials, Gov. J.B. Pritzker's office contacted Chicago Hearing Society, or CHS, and requested a sign language interpreter to translate news conferences.

CHS sent Albert.

Now, when you tune into Pritzker's daily press briefings, Albert is the one you see gracefully and emphatically translating crucial guidance, directives and compassion from Pritzker, Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot, Chicago Department of Public Health Commissioner Allison Arwady, Illinois Department of Public Health Director Ngozi Ezike and various other experts.

He has become a bit of a celebrity, albeit a reluctant one. He's hearing from friends and acquaintances and members of the deaf community who are grateful for his work. He sees the tweets that critique his outfits. He watches the public weigh in on social media about which TV character he most resembles. ("I learned this week that I look like Screech from 'Saved By The Bell,'" he told me.)

He's grateful for the support. He shrugs off the petty stuff. He's bewildered, a little, to be part of the public narrative right now.

"Any attention being paid to me

is misplaced," he told me Sunday.

I tracked Albert down through a series of press people for Pritzker, who eventually connected me with CHS, who passed along my email to Albert. We spoke by phone before Sunday's briefing.

"My only goal is to get a clear and accurate message to an audience," he said. "All this extra stuff — comments about me, interviews, all of this — it's just beside the point. I can't emphasize enough that this is really about a health crisis and a community that needs information."

I agree. And yet, I think his presence is a powerful, daily reminder of all the different ways we are experiencing this crisis. All different humans with all different needs, skills, gifts, talents, challenges and fears, brought together under terrifying circumstances. But brought together, nonetheless.

There is beauty in Albert's rapid-fire translations. His hands, of course, do the bulk of the work. But his facial expressions and body language underscore the emotional and physical stakes in the messages he's conveying. In American Sign Language, eye, mouth and body movements are essential grammar, serving as adjectives and adverbs and modifiers.

"It's a balance," he said. "I have historically been a relatively expressive interpreter, on the continuum. However, if we're kind of going overboard on the expressiveness and the speaker is very stoic, that's actually distracting from the speaker and not necessarily as effective as it could be."

The public, he said, sometimes seizes on the visual paradox between restrained public officials and their more spirited translators.

He brought up Lydia Callis, the sign language interpreter for now-former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg during 2012's Hurricane Sandy. Callis' translations inspired YouTube tributes, a Tumblr page and a "Saturday Night Live" skit.

"Mayor Bloomberg was saying very powerful and very dramatic things, but very stoically, as he's wont to do," Albert said. "She was



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Michael Albert does the sign language interpretation for Gov. J.B. Pritzker's daily briefing Sunday.

getting that information to a deaf community through a language that is much more expressive than spoken English."

Remarks by Pritzker, Albert said, often call for an emotional translation.

"He speaks a lot about his anger with the federal government and his compassion for people who are suffering," Albert said.

Still, he repeated, it's a balance. "I'm not a native user of American Sign Language," he said. "For deaf people, this is their native language. We are interpreters, earning a living off their language and, in a sense, off their backs, and it's important to always be mindful of that."

"This is not my language. This is not my culture. This is me trying to bridge two cultures: the hearing culture and the deaf culture. That is a big responsibility, and our goal is to try to keep ourselves out of that process and make the communication happen."

Albert, who grew up in Skokie, took his first sign language class in 1987 at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where he earned his undergraduate degree. The following year, he moved to Washington, D.C., for an internship, and answered a classified ad for a roommate who was deaf.

"I thought, 'Oh, I know sign language,'" Albert said. "That

will be fun.'"

That roommate was a student at Gallaudet University, a liberal arts college for deaf and hearing-impaired students, and that year (1988) was a watershed moment for deaf and disability rights. Gallaudet students staged massive protests demanding the university hire a deaf president, something it hadn't done since its 1864 founding. The protests became known as the Deaf President Now movement, and they're credited with helping pass the Americans With Disabilities Act. (And Gallaudet hired a deaf president, Dr. I. King Jordan.)

"It was kind of like the Stonewall riots for the deaf community," Albert said. "I lived through that with my roommate, and that just sparked a lot of interest."

Albert went on to earn a master's degree in clinical psychology from Bowling Green State University in Ohio, but he continued to feel called to serve the deaf community.

"I took interpreter training, and I never looked back," he said.

He has worked and studied in Oregon, Arkansas and Georgia. He moved back to the Chicago area in 1998 to be closer to family and now lives in Edgewater.

"This is difficult," he said of his news conference gig. "I've been honored with the role and very mindful of the responsibility. The

information is critical. It's literally life or death."

But, Albert is careful to add quickly, that is also the case for many, many other people's jobs right now.

"There are interpreters out there right now going to medical appointments with people," he said. "Health care workers, the clerk in my store who just gave me a half-pound of turkey and risked their life doing it. It's amazing."

It is amazing. All of it. We should never lose sight of the lengths we're witnessing our fellow humans go to in order to help one another through a deadly pandemic. The acts of courage and kindness and solidarity and ingenuity and grace. It will all be, I hope, part of the story that gets told, for years to come, alongside the destruction and grief this virus has caused — and will continue to cause.

Albert is one of those humans whose work and gifts and courage are lighting our way. It shouldn't go unremarked upon, even if he's uninterested in accolades.

So a humble thank you, from one Chicagoan to another, for serving your city and embodying what's true and unpretentious and beautiful about it.

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The Illinois National Guard runs a coronavirus testing site for first responders Monday on Chicago's Northwest Side.

## Responders' test site hits capacity in 4 hours

Location run by Ill. National Guard to do 250 per day

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON AND STACY ST. CLAIR

The Illinois National Guard on Monday started testing first responders and health care workers for the coronavirus at a newly opened site on the Northwest Side, prompting a huge response that led to the facility hitting its daily quota after less than four hours.

About 115 recently activated service members are assigned to the testing site, which is in a former vehicle emissions testing center near Harlem Avenue and Irving Park Road. The site will only do 250 tests a day on a first-come-first-served basis, according to the Chicago Fire Department.

Shortly after noon, dozens of vehicles spanned several blocks of Forest Preserve Drive as drivers waited their turn. Two Guard members in green fatigues could be seen outside the facility, as police officers guarded the site and directed traffic.

After cars pulled in, medical technicians, covered head-to-toe in blue jumpsuits, approached the vehicles and worked in tandem with Guard members wearing face masks and gloves to conduct the tests.

"We often see (Illinois National Guard members) fighting floods across the state and see them doing other important things," Gov. J.B. Pritzker said at his

Monday briefing. "It's rare that we get to see them in action in as what I would describe as professional capacities, truly helping people in this state through this pandemic."

Shortly before 1 p.m., the site had depleted its daily allocation of COVID-19 tests and stopped accepting vehicles, according to the Fire Department. Eligible patients were told to return Tuesday morning when the queue resumes.

"No more vehicles are allowed in line," the department tweeted. "Fresh line starts at 9 a.m. Please no more vehicles today."

A sign posted outside by the Illinois Department of Public Health read: "Testing Facility Pre-Approved Patients Only." First responders and health care workers must bring identification proving their employment in order to be tested. Family members are not eligible for testing at the site, which is being referred to by state officials as the Harwood Heights Community-Based Testing Site.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services set up similar drive-thru coronavirus testing sites for first responders and health care workers at Walmart parking lots in Joliet and Northlake this weekend. Both quickly filled to capacity Sunday.

The new Northwest Side site comes amid several positive tests among the Chicago Police Department's ranks. The department has three members with confirmed COVID-19 cases, all of whom work in

different places.

In south suburban Blue Island, police officers were pulled off the streets and out of the station early Sunday after the city learned one of their ranks had tested positive for the virus.

Mayor Domingo Vargas said he made the call to send officers home after consulting with the police chief, and state and county health officials. The Cook County sheriff's department has assigned deputies to service the community.

The Guard's involvement with testing may help blunt rumors about its role during the pandemic, which gained speed last week after Gov. J.B. Pritzker activated 60 members of a Peoria-based medical unit and then issued a stay-at-home order a few days later.

The number of activated troops has roughly doubled since the initial call-up, with the vast majority assigned to the Chicago testing site. State officials did not respond to questions about additional activations.

The governor repeatedly has said service members will have no role in enforcing the stay-at-home order. Pritzker said irresponsible social media users, as well as Russian and Chinese meddlers, spread disinformation about the Guard being deployed to enforce a quarantine.

Most of the activated troops are health care professionals — doctors, nurses, medical technicians — who would not be tapped for a law enforcement assignment.

Brig. Gen. Richard Neely, the Illinois Guard adjutant general, told reporters Monday that activated service members also have been deployed to help inventory and distribute personal protective equipment around the state.

The Guard's medical units routinely conduct tabletop exercises on pandemics and have had multiple practice runs on implementing the National Strategic Stockpile, the country's stash of potentially lifesaving pharmaceuticals and medical supplies for use in a public health emergency severe enough to cause local supplies to run out.

The Guard's special engineering team also is inspecting former hospital sites around the state to determine whether they could be reopened to provide additional beds if needed. In addition to determining a building's medical capabilities, the engineers are looking at the heating, cooling, plumbing and electrical services in each building and how quickly they can be turned on.

"When the governor talks about the professionals of the National Guard, these are your citizen soldiers ... that are trained in many skill sets," Neely said. "Unlike a flood where a lot of times you're doing a lot of security ... this time they're bringing out a lot of key, acutely needed specialties."

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## Officials worry students will be skipped in census

College campuses concerned about undercounting

BY ANTONIA AYRES-BROWN

The U.S. Census Bureau confirmed it will count the student population from now-shuttered dormitories, but some officials in large college towns remain concerned that campus closures because of the coronavirus could result in undercounting.

"If the disruption to college life caused by the coronavirus undermines an accurate count of college students where they otherwise would have been counted, cities will have to live with consequences for the next 10 years — and that could really hurt them," said Terri Ann Lowenthal, a former congressional staffer on census oversight and a consultant to cities on census issues.

Even before the COVID-19 outbreak, college students were already considered a hard-to-count population in each decennial census. Although students in on-campus residences typically aren't responsible for counting themselves, those in off-campus apartments and houses have the potential to be uncounted if they fail to fill out the census questionnaire.

Undercounts could diminish funding and political representation apportioned on the basis of population.

Northwestern University in Evanston has asked all students to go home until at least April 25. Evanston's total population is around 75,000 people, and over 16,000 of those residents are Northwestern undergraduate and graduate students.

Evanston Mayor Steve Hagerty, who declared a state of emergency in his city last week, said his first priority right now is the safety of his constituents, but the potential consequences of the coronavirus pandemic on Evanston's census count worry him.

"I have grave concerns that, in the Evanston area, because of COVID-19, the census count could be significantly an undercount," Hagerty said.

The U.S. Census Bureau announced Wednesday that it would suspend all field operations until April 1, with possible "additional adjustments" to be made later. In a telephone

news conference Friday, census officials also announced they would delay the start of Early Nonresponse Followup operations, which are traditionally used to catch off-campus students in April before they leave town at the end of the academic semester, by over a month.

Students who live in Northwestern's on-campus dorms will be automatically reported by the university in the 2020 census, but thousands of off-campus students — who may have relocated across the country — will have to know to count themselves without seeing the mail reminders that arrive at their now-vacated homes.

"We are getting questions where students are now reaching out to us from, you know, home in New Jersey, and saying, 'Hey, I was going to do my census, but I didn't get the letter before I left. Can I still do it?'" said Rob Donahue, the director of the Northwestern Center for Civic Engagement.

Donahue said his office had previously planned to encourage off-campus students — who make up more than half of the Northwestern student body — to participate in the census through a combination of digital marketing and on-campus activities. Now that students have dispersed, they will have to shift their strategy online, but Donahue said he's cautiously optimistic it might be easier to attract students' attention when they're self-isolating.

This year will mark the first time U.S. residents can participate in the nine-question census online — as well as by phone or traditional mailed questionnaire. Since the census became available online on March 12, the Census Bureau has reported that more than 18.6 million households have responded.

Albert Fontenot, an associate director at the Census Bureau, said Friday that census officials intend to work with universities, the U.S. Department of Education and social media platforms to remind off-campus students to count themselves in their college towns. "We're working very hard to get that message out to students so they can respond in a self-response mode."

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## Do Illinois hospitals have enough beds? Yes for the time being

BY LISA SCHENCKER, HAL DARDICK AND JOE MAHR

As the number of coronavirus infections continued to climb Monday, hospitals and state officials said they are hustling to free up as many hospital beds as possible in anticipation of a possible tsunami of sick patients in coming weeks and months. At this point, Illinois hospitals still have more than enough beds and ventilators for people who need them. But with eyes toward Italy, where COVID-19 patients have overwhelmed hospitals, and New York, where Gov. Andrew Cuomo has warned of a potential bed shortage, local health officials took additional actions.

Those included Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot announcing plans to rent thousands of hotel rooms to isolate Chicagoans who contract the virus or are exposed to an active case, and an agreement with the operators of the recently

shuttered MetroSouth Medical Center in Blue Island to provide additional rooms at the facility, starting Thursday.

Health officials are also still hoping that Gov. J.B. Pritzker's stay-at-home order, issued last week, will slow transmission of the infection. As of Monday, Illinois had confirmed 1,285 cases and 12 deaths.

"We talked a lot about flattening the curve, and one of the goals of that is not to exceed the health care system capacity," said Dr. Allison Arwady, commissioner of the Chicago Department of Public Health. "We're doing all this because we want to avoid stressing the health care system, to the point where in Italy they are having hospitals that are absolutely full and not having enough of the ventilators. ... It's been hugely concerning for obvious reasons."

The state has not released information about how many people with COVID-19 are now being treated in a hospital. Nor

has the Illinois Department of Public Health provided estimates, despite multiple requests, of how many people it expects to get ill in Illinois, or how many hospital beds it expects to need.

But according to the state health department, as of Monday about 1,106 of Illinois' 2,594 beds in adult intensive care units were empty, and about 1,595 of the hospitals' 2,229 ventilators were available.

That's more intensive care beds and ventilators available than last week. The health department noted that the number of available beds is fluid as patients are transferred in and out of rooms, and also that more overall beds have become available.

Most people who get COVID-19 do not get severely ill, but people who are older or have underlying health conditions are at greater risk.

About 78% of all Chicago patients with COVID-19 so far did not have to be hospitalized, a figure in keeping with worldwide av-

erages, and none was 17 or younger, Arwady said Monday during her daily Facebook Live question-and-answer session. Information about the number of hospitalized patients in Illinois also trickled out from some Chicago-area hospital systems.

Amita Health, which has 19 hospitals in Illinois, said it was caring for 13 COVID-19 patients as of Monday. Mount Sinai Hospital on the city's West Side had one hospitalized COVID-19 patient and Holy Cross Hospital on the South Side had three, a spokesman said.

Other hospital systems, including Rush, Northwestern and Advocate Aurora Health, did not provide those numbers by deadline Monday.

In New York, Cuomo has said he expects at least 40% of New York City residents to catch the virus.

"At the current rate ... we don't have half enough hospital beds. We don't have a third enough ICU beds, intensive care unit beds,

with ventilators," Cuomo said Sunday on CNN. "So we need tremendous capacity added immediately." New York has announced eight temporary hospitals being built by federal authorities, although it was not clear how much that would alleviate capacity concerns. At least one analysis has painted a picture of what might happen in Chicago, depending on how much city residents can flatten the curve.

If 20% of Chicago's population is infected with the coronavirus over six months, the city's hospitals would have about enough beds, so long as officials could free up about half the beds typically used by other patients, according to an analysis by researchers at the Harvard Global Health Institute and nonprofit news organization ProPublica. Hospitals in the Chicago area have been working to make more beds available by canceling elective surgeries.

But if 40% of area residents are infected over the

course of six months, there won't be enough beds, even if hospitals free up half the number typically in use. Only spreading the infections out over 12 or 18 months would help ensure enough beds are available if the virus infects 40% of residents, according to the analysis.

If Illinois residents "follow and comply with the governor's order to stay home unless you're an essential worker working at an essential business, we can slow down the spread of the virus and extend it over a longer period of time, enabling hospitals to have the capacity to treat the patients who need to be cared for," said Danny Chin, a spokesman for the Illinois Health and Hospital Association.

"If people don't do that, there is the potential that hospitals will not have the staff, the resources or the beds to take care of everyone."

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## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## Chicago offers transportation discounts

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

The city announced on Tuesday a variety of financial breaks on transportation, including discounted Divvy memberships, credits for unused CTA passes and free cab rides for passengers with disabilities, to help residents cope with the coronavirus pandemic.

"We want essential services to be accessible, for people to get essential goods, and for essential workers to get to where they need to go, especially first responders and health care workers," Gia Biagi, commissioner of the Chicago Department of Transportation, told reporters.

To help residents who don't need their CTA passes because they're staying

home, the transit agency is offering a prorated credit for any unused days on active 7- and 30-day passes, the city said. Customers with active Ventra passes can receive a prorated credit for any remaining days, based on when the pass was last used, the city said.

All prorated credits will transfer automatically to a cardholder's Ventra account, to be used to buy a pass later, or to pay for CTA trips on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, the city said.

Those who get passes through their employer's pre-tax benefits program are eligible for the credit and can contact Ventra customer service for help, a CTA spokesperson said. The CTA said riders should also contact their employ-

ers about transit benefit elections during this time.

To learn more, go to the Ventra web site. The CTA said it saw a 70% drop in ridership between Friday and Sunday, compared to the same period last year.

To help the beleaguered cab and ride-share business, the city will delay collection of the ground transportation tax and accessibility fees until April 30. The city also is deferring inspections of vehicles and renewal of licenses while the Business Affairs and Consumer Protection offices are closed.

A short-term financial subsidy is being considered for wheelchair-accessible vehicle operators and cabs that provide rides for the Taxi Access Program, or TAP, which is administered

by Pace and serves riders with disabilities, according to the city.

To help cut costs and provide individual trips for paratransit riders who still need to get around, Pace is waiving its \$3 fare collection on TAP rides starting this week. Pace has 19,000 TAP card holders. Card holders still must swipe their card at the end of the trip, and if the fare is higher than \$30, the rider must pay the rest. ADA Paratransit ridership was down 70% as of Monday, compared to normal weekdays, because of the coronavirus pandemic, according to Pace.

Finally, the Divvy bike-share program is offering discounts through April 30, with the cost of annual membership cut in half

from \$99 to \$49.50, and single rides down from \$3 to \$1. Those whose membership is expiring in the next 30 days should contact Divvy to request the discount so it won't auto-renew at the regular price.

Divvy also is launching a 30-day program to give health care workers free 45-minute rides, starting Tuesday through April 30. Health care workers can sign up through their employers, the city said. Interested health care companies can email herobikes@lyft.com to learn how to receive free memberships for employees.

Metra is already offering free rides to health care workers.

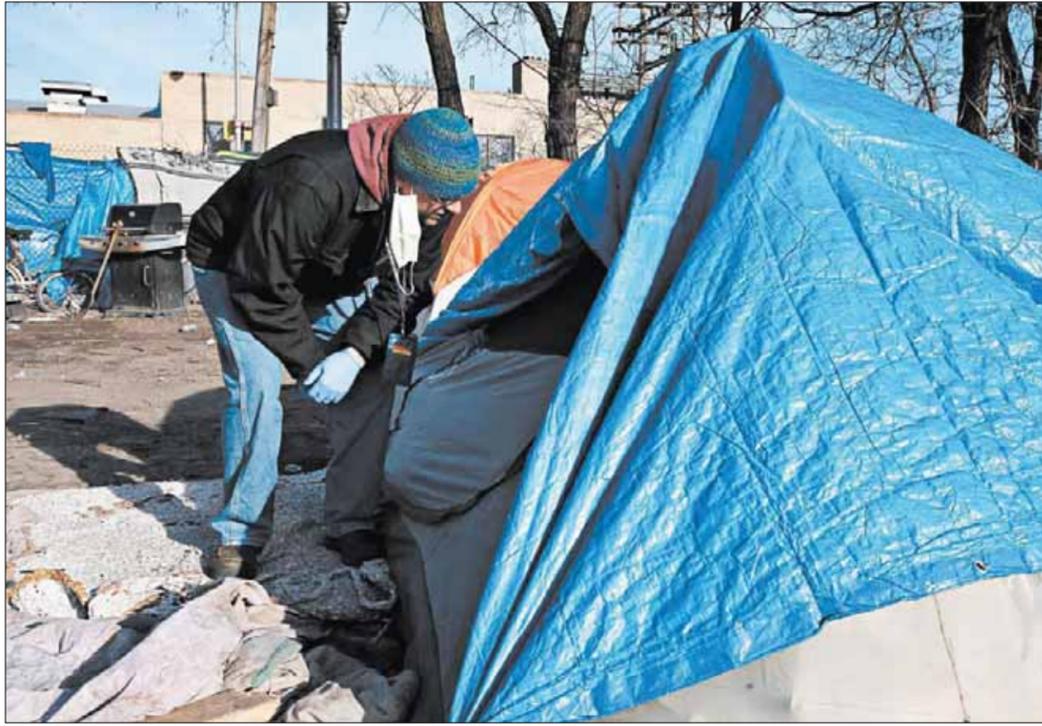
Biagi said she did not immediately know how

much the delay on collecting the ground transportation tax, or other deferred collections, would cost the city.

Biagi said construction projects around the city would go on as scheduled, though workers will be using social distancing protocols of staying six feet apart, and other best practices dictated by the city's health department. She noted that keeping construction projects going will help keep people employed.

Asked if the projects might be delayed, she said the decrease in traffic might actually make it easier to get work done in the public way.

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Stephan Koruba, a nurse practitioner, talks to a homeless person at Desplains Street and Roosevelt Road in Chicago.

## Homeless shelters get 900 beds at YMCAs

Ease overcrowding, contain spread of virus the goal

BY CECILIA REYES

Chicago homeless shelters starting this week will have access to approximately 900 beds to ease overcrowding and contain the spread of the coronavirus, city officials announced Monday.

Three YMCA locations have pledged 400 beds to the cause, and the mayor's office expects an additional 500 beds will become available from other sites later this week.

A YMCA spokeswoman said about 200 people moved into one of its centers over the weekend and they're readying the two other centers as fast as possible.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot announced the move at an afternoon news conference, along with additional space at downtown hotels for those awaiting confirmation of coronavirus diagnoses or who need to self-isolate.

"In the past 96 hours, we have essentially launched a

second shelter network in order to allow for the recommended spacing between shelter beds per the CDC," said city Family & Support Services Commissioner Lisa Morrison Butler during the news conference.

"Let us not forget, we had homeless individuals before COVID-19 broke out, so what we are doing is building on the network that was already there," Morrison Butler said.

Though the measures do not increase the number of beds available for homeless people, city officials said they would be working immediately after to address people living on the street in tent encampments. Morrison Butler added at the news conference that city canvassing teams will be prioritizing older homeless individuals and those with preexisting conditions to gauge their interest in going to a shelter.

Agencies providing homelessness assistance have felt the squeeze of supply and volunteer shortages amid mounting pressure to comply with public health recommendations

regarding social distancing and self-isolation.

Under Gov. J.B. Pritzker's stay-at-home order, shelters are deemed essential because they provide "charitable and social services," but organizations across the city and suburbs have still had to close locations or cut the number of beds they have available for the safety of their staff and residents. Last week, the Illinois Department of Human Services announced additional funds would be available throughout the state for agencies providing homelessness assistance.

In Chicago, officials say shelters funded by the Family & Support Services Department account for about 3,000 of 4,000 total beds, and though they remain open, the shelters are no longer taking in new residents.

This weekend, the city suspended referrals through 311 for people in need of shelter as part of its attempt to begin implementing social distancing strategies.

The measures taken by the city are encouraging to Doug Schenkelberg, direc-

tor of the Chicago Coalition for Homelessness. The organization estimates that 2,800 beds are needed to adequately isolate at-risk individuals in shelters and on the streets.

According to a news release, aside from providing the physical space, the Y will collaborate on security and housekeeping services, but city personnel will manage and staff the emergency shelters. The city's public health staff will handle transfers out of the shelters for quarantining.

"The system is in complete flux right now," Schenkelberg said, adding that although there are moratoriums on evictions in Illinois, people will continue to need additional support to keep them from homelessness.

During the news conference, Lightfoot said she was encouraged by "people of goodwill" stepping up to help, and added that the city has the capacity to address additional issues.

"Goes without saying, folks, we are all in this together and we are leaving no one behind," Lightfoot said.

## Two cases identified at Cook County Jail

Calls increase for early releases

BY MEGAN CREPEAU AND ANNIE SWEENEY

Authorities said Monday they will ramp up efforts to release low-risk inmates from Cook County Jail amid the COVID-19 public health crisis — just hours before sheriff's officials announced that two detainees tested positive for the disease.

The social distancing measures recommended to slow the disease's spread are, of course, impossible in a jail setting, and observers have long warned that it was only a matter of time before detainees began to be diagnosed — creating an urgency among advocates to try and "depopulate" the jail.

The detainees, one 18 and one 42, tested positive Monday, according to a news release from Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart's office.

In the hope of preventing the coronavirus from gaining a foothold at the jail, prosecutors, the sheriff and the Cook County public defender's office began working together in recent weeks to determine which defendants they agreed could safely be released early.

By Monday's end they had identified more than 200 such cases, and a statement from State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office said prosecutors will continue to review cases "with increased capacity and continued urgency."

A Monday order from Criminal Division Presiding Judge LeRoy Martin Jr. could speed up the process significantly, calling for more judges in more courtrooms to sign off on cases that are agreed upon.

Several courtrooms will reopen Tuesday after being closed in the recent countywide decree that all but closed the court system. A rotating crew of judges will be brought back to hear the requests for release.

Martin's decision came in the wake of Public Defender Amy Campanelli's call for centralized, consolidated bail reviews, in which a judge could potentially approve the mass release of hundreds of detainees at once.

Campanelli told Martin at a hearing Monday that the jail inherently presents an enormous public health threat in a pandemic.

"By their nature, jails are confined spaces where social distancing is impossible unless it is depopulated," she said. "... It is festering, and people will get sick, they will need treatment, and will (the jail's) medical facility be able to take care of them? ... How many people will need to be on respirators, how many people will be on ventilators?"

But Martin rejected the call for en masse releases, saying that they must be considered on a case-by-case basis even if the

prosecutors and public defenders agree that the defendant should be released.

Eligible for a potential expedited hearing are detainees who fit certain broad categories, including people with underlying health issues, defendants being held on nonviolent or probationable felony charges, and people who are in custody on bonds they do not have the financial ability to pay.

Prosecutors, public defenders and sheriffs will continue to work together to try and agree on which defendants in those categories can be released without posing a threat to the community.

Prosecutors over the weekend worked "around the clock" to evaluate more than 1,200 cases for potential release, First Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Magats said in court Monday.

Meanwhile, the detainees who tested positive for COVID-19 are being held in isolation cells at Cermak Health Services, the jail's medical facility. They have been at Cermak since they became symptomatic Friday, according to the sheriff's release.

The men were housed in different divisions of the jail when they started showing symptoms, according to the office. Medical officials at the jail are testing those with flu-like symptoms, and a barracks that formerly housed boot camp participants has been identified as additional "isolation housing" for defendants if that is needed, according to the sheriff's office.

Officials said Sunday that a jail guard had tested positive. The correctional officer had worked at Cermak Medical Services as well as the jail's residential treatment unit, another area where detainees in need of medical and mental health care are held. The guard is in isolation at home.

Monday's efforts on early releases came more than a week after leaders at Cook County court first started talking about how to reduce the population.

"What happened today was a step in the right direction. But I think it is clear that we have known about this crisis for quite some time, and time is of the essence," said Sharon Mitchell Jr., director of the Illinois Justice Project, a criminal justice policy organization.

Mitchell said that it was a "shame" that COVID-19 was threatening detainees who are held because they can't afford to pay their release amount.

"You have people who are at risk of contracting a serious illness or possibly losing their lives because they are poor," Mitchell said. "And while the system is moving at the speed it is to get those people out, the fact is we can't un-ring that bell. And it's a problem."

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## Lightfoot: Chicago 'stepping up' without federal help

On cable news Monday, Mayor Lori Lightfoot said her administration wouldn't be waiting around for the federal government to solve the city's problems amid the ongoing coronavirus crisis.

"I'm a black woman in America. I learned early on nobody was going to save me. I had to step up and make sure I took care of myself. That's the approach we're taking in the city of Chicago," Lightfoot said. "We are stepping up, we are supporting our residents."

Lightfoot appeared on Stephanie Ruhle's MSNBC show Monday and was asked about the city's and state's preparedness. Asked

whether the city has abided by Gov. J.B. Pritzker's stay-at-home order, Lightfoot said the city had been paring down to essentials by shutting down schools and restaurants in the days leading up to the order, which has helped ensure compliance.

"We're still remaining diligent, we're still trying to educate people into compliance, but I think so far, so good," Lightfoot said.

Lightfoot also said the city is OK right now with hospitals, bed counts and ventilators.

"So far, we're fine," Lightfoot said.

Former Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel, mean-

while, appeared separately on MSNBC and added his voice to those calling for the nation's leaders to learn from the coronavirus outbreak to prevent future pandemics from wreaking as much havoc on the country as the 2020 outbreak.

Emanuel, who served in high-profile posts under President Barack Obama and Bill Clinton, also said the escalating crisis calls for President Donald Trump to show leadership.

"I don't think any nurse or any doctor should risk their health because they lack adequate masks, adequate protective gear or the ability to provide a patient with a ventilator. I do think

governors and mayors, university presidents, religious leaders, not for profits, regular citizens are stepping up because there is a void," Emanuel said. "And the unfortunate part is you cannot solve this problem state by state, city by city ..."

"This is a national crisis that requires national leadership," Emanuel added. "I actually think, as a student, amateur student of presidential history and having worked for two presidents, crises reveal character. And this is a make-or-break moment for the country and this is a make-or-break moment for President Trump."

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## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK



DIMA ALI

Dima Ali sews face masks at her Oak Park home.

## Volunteers sewing face masks for doctors, nurses

BY NARA SCHOENBERG

During World War II, Chicagoans stepped up by growing their own vegetables.

In response to the coronavirus pandemic, they're sewing face masks.

Inspired by requests from local doctors and nurses, as well as calls for masks from providers such as the Indiana-based Deaconess Health System, volunteers have taken to social media with hashtags such as #1millionmasks. They are dusting off their sewing machines, sharing material and elastic, and arranging drop-offs and pickups from front stoops and porches.

"There are many women doing this in the last few days," said Dima Ali, a jewelry designer in Oak Park who has sewn masks for nurses, a doctor and a chef in a retirement center.

After Ali posted Thursday on Facebook, neighbors started showing up with donations of elastic and fabric — lots of fabric.

"I have boxes of fabric outside now. It's really heartwarming," Ali said Friday. "I was like, 'OK, let's do this, people!'"

In light of the coronavirus epidemic, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recently relaxed its guidelines on face masks, saying that bandanas and scarves might be used, but only as a last resort. The masks' protective capabilities are unknown, according to the CDC.

A Chicago-area obstetrician-gynecologist told the Tribune that the hospital where he works still has enough face masks at this point, but he requested one of the homemade ones from a neighbor because he has concerns about what will happen if more Chicagoans get sick.

"If we're going to see anything like what we've been seeing in Italy and Spain and China, there's no doubt that we're going to be running low on masks," said the obstetrician, who asked that his name be withheld because he doesn't want to offend administrators at his hospital.

"I've spoken to some colleagues in different states who are already making masks," he said.

The seven-hospital Deaconess Health System got a massive response last week when it put out a request for homemade masks, according to public relations manager Pam Hight.

"We're no different from any other hospital in the country right now, where supplies are limited and we just know that we're going to have a hard time getting them," Hight said.

After volunteers made thousands of masks for Deaconess, the health system quickly ended the mask drive and asked that would-be volunteers consider donating in their own communities.

The homemade masks are typically made from common fabrics, but Lacy Lauber, a registered nurse who sews, says she researched the topic and settled on non-woven, non-plastic reusable grocery bags.

"It's not ideal, but it's better than nothing," she



LACY LAUBER

Lacy Lauber, of Oak Park, is part of a group of nine volunteers making masks.

said of homemade masks, which she has fashioned from Target bags, Trader Joe's bags and wine bags.

For the lining, Lauber, 31, of Oak Park, uses fabrics she bought for her 4-year-old son, so her masks are festooned with rocket ships, dinosaurs and lions. She's washed her own mask in hot water several times and dried it on high heat in a linen bag, and she said it has held up well.

She said she's made masks for nurse-midwives, nurses, nurse practitioners and doctors.

"There's actually been quite a few ER doctors reaching out," she said.

The obstetrician who spoke to the Tribune said he's very grateful that a neighbor made him a mask, but he hopes that he doesn't have to use it.

"It's not an ideal solution," he said. "It's not clinically proven to be protective, but common sense would dictate that it's probably better than nothing."

What he'd prefer to see is a concerted wartime-style effort by government and industry to boost production of masks and other protective medical equipment. "I have a hard time believing that we don't have the industry, the connections and the willpower to coordinate with the government and make the supply chain much stronger," he said.

Volunteer mask-makers said they're happy to be able to do something to help.

Speaking to the Tribune as she held her 7-month daughter in her arms, Lauber said her 4-year-old son has been begging to go to the park.

"It's self-care for me to be able to create, so it's kind of a win-win situation," she said of sewing masks. "I can try to take care of me and my own mental health while also helping our community out."

Heather McCowen, 48, of the South Loop, said she's been making her own clothes for five years, so masks are an "easy sew." She can make about six in an hour and currently has fabric for 500. On Sunday, she, her husband and their son piled into their car to deliver 11 masks to a friend who had requested them for a suburban neonatal intensive care unit.

Ali brought her sewing machine out of the basement to sew homemade masks after seeing a TV news report on a hospital that was requesting them.

"Will this stop the spreading of the virus? I don't think so, but it's something," she said. "In a crisis, you can tell who is good and who is bad, and I want to pass this test."

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## Family: Virus claims ex-transportation chief

BY JOHN KEILMAN

John LaPlante, former acting commissioner of the Chicago Department of Transportation, died Saturday at Evanston Hospital from what his family said were coronavirus-related causes. He was 80.

His daughter, Leslie LaPlante, said it appears he contracted the virus on a recent trip to Egypt. He fell ill upon his return and tested positive March 10. His wife, who accompanied him on the trip, did not

contract the virus, Leslie LaPlante said.

Illinois has counted nine coronavirus deaths as of Monday morning, but it's unclear if LaPlante's is included in that tally: The Cook County medical examiner's office said it has yet to be notified of his death.

LaPlante had a long career in public works and traffic safety with the city of Chicago, taking on such projects as straightening the treacherous S curve on Lake Shore Drive. But his munic-

ipal career came to an end in 1992 when a subterranean flood caused massive damage to the Loop.

He resigned under pressure from Mayor Richard M. Daley, but some journalists concluded LaPlante had unfairly been made the fall guy for the catastrophe. He went on to become a traffic engineer for T.Y. Lin International Group, and the city brought him back as a consultant on development projects before he retired in 2012.

"John LaPlante's passing

reminds us all of a turning point in the transportation life of our city," Mayor Lori Lightfoot said in a statement.

"He was a passionate public servant who helped bring CDOT to life nearly three decades ago. ... While John may be gone, his impact in moving Chicago forward can be seen in the streets, sidewalks, alleys and bike paths that line every corner of our city."

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## Rooms

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hour," Michael Jacobson, CEO and president of the Illinois Hotel & Lodging Association, told the Tribune.

"Statewide, we've already identified over 12,000 rooms," Jacobson said. "This morning I've gotten five or six new hotels that have volunteered. They're answering the call to action and they want to be helpful to the city and the state."

People will be referred to the city-controlled rooms by the Chicago Department of Public Health. Lightfoot's office said it will secure "competitive rates" of about \$175 per night, including three meals, paid for up-front by the city.

The cost to the city will be substantial — Lightfoot estimated the cost to use just one hotel will be about \$1 million per month.

The city said it plans to seek reimbursement from federal funds and other potential sources.

"By no means is this going to make a hotel money," Jacobson said. "But if it can at least help them weather the storm when it comes to paying property taxes and maintaining at least a few staff without having to layoff 100%, the hotels see that as an opportunity to try to take care of their employees."

The program is likely to be expanded to include hotel rooms for use by hospital workers who are exposed to coronavirus patients and wish to stay away from home in order to avoid infecting family members, according to city officials.

The lodging association's Jacobson said hotels are open to casting an even wider net.

"We want to be helpful where we can, whether that's with the homeless or domestic violence shelters and shelters that house human trafficking victims that are being shut down," he said. "We're hearing of a whole range of potential purposes. Our hotels are going to be flexible. If there's an opportunity to help a certain audience, we're going to try to help."

Chicago's plan comes as large cities throughout the country grapple with ways to halt the spread of coronavirus. New York, California and Illinois were the



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A man walks down the sidewalk in front of Hotel One Sixty-Six on Monday.

first states to institute shelter-in-place orders.

Chicago's hotel plan is the first of its kind, Deputy Mayor Samir Mayekar told the Tribune earlier Monday. Unlike in other places, where cities have taken over full operations of hotels and other buildings, Chicago's hotels will be staffed with hotel workers running the front desk, kitchens and other functions, he said.

Employees of the city's health department will staff floors where people are in quarantine. Hotel workers performing tasks such as making meals and cleaning rooms will have no direct contact with quarantined guests, Mayekar said.

"What we're announcing today is a pioneering model for the country," Mayekar said. "It's one of the first situations in any major city where we've actually worked out an agreement with a hotel operator, owner and the workers to help staff this type of agreement."

Chicago is sharing its model with other cities so it can be duplicated, Mayekar said.

The deal at the former Cambria was part of a negotiation by the city to end a 1½-year-long strike by

UNITE HERE Local 1 workers against the hotel's operator, Fillmore Hospitality, and an ownership venture including the Ohio Public Employees Retirement System.

"I'm proud of the strikers for standing strong over these last 18 months," Karen Kent, president of UNITE HERE Local 1, representing hotel workers, said in a statement from Lightfoot's office. "I'm grateful for the unwavering support of the entire Chicago labor movement. And I'm thankful for the Mayor's leadership in taking this important step to protect Chicagoans during the pandemic."

There is no current shortage of hospital rooms in Chicago, but the initiative is in anticipation of potential shortages as the illness spreads.

Plans unveiled Monday have been in development since January, the city said. They are being activated now in anticipation of a "significant increase" in confirmed cases, said Dr. Allison Arwady, commissioner of Chicago's public health department.

Chicago's decision to rent hotel rooms comes as the hotel industry struggles to

weather a plunge in demand for guest rooms. Occupancy levels at hotels in the central business district hovered at nearly 53% during the first week in March and dropped to 35.6% the following week — about half as high as occupancy rates for the same time period last year, according to hotel industry data firm STR.

Occupancy levels are "in the single digits across the city," Jacobson said. "I heard one of the largest hotels downtown had one flight crew last night of 10 rooms and one other person. Another hotel had a single guest check in earlier last week."

The Peninsula and Park Hyatt were among the first Chicago hotels to close last week. Several others followed, including Four Seasons, Virgin, Chicago Athletic Association and The Hoxton. Some properties have stopped taking reservations indefinitely or at least through the end of April. The Omni Chicago Hotel's website says it will be closed through June 1.

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the federal government's job to make sure that cash-strapped states are not paying more than they should have to for supplies, that we are not watching prices go up by the hour because we're competing against one another."

Trump hasn't ruled out invoking the Defense Production Act but has said he'd prefer the country's manufacturers to ramp up their ability to produce needed supplies on their own. He said he has signed an order invoking a provision of the act to prevent hoarding of medical supplies.

Flanked by charts backing his argument, Pritzker used his daily appearance before the press to highlight how much of the state's request for protective equipment from the federal government has gone unfilled.

For example, the state has requested more than 2.3 million N95 masks for med-



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Gov. J.B. Pritzker said he spoke with President Donald Trump on Monday about the need for supplies.

ical workers and emergency responders from the Strategic National Stockpile but has received fewer than 250,000, according to the governor's office. Illinois' request for 4,000 respirators has gone entirely unanswered, Pritzker said.

Despite getting into a spat with Trump on Twitter on Sunday after airing similar criticism in an interview on CNN, Pritzker said he spoke with the president by phone Monday afternoon about the need for those supplies.

"It seems like he's being

very responsive to what I asked for, and I hope that we'll be able to receive those items in relatively short order," Pritzker said.

In the meantime, though, the state isn't waiting on the federal government. Pritzker also announced Monday that his administration signed contract to purchase 2.5 million N95 masks, 1 million disposable surgical masks, 11,000 gloves and 10,000 personal protection kits.

The governor wouldn't say how much the state is spending on the supplies because he didn't want to give away "as we're negotiating with others what we're paying."

The governor called on nail salons, tattoo parlors, elective surgery centers and other "nonessential" business shut down by his statewide stay-at-home order to consider donating their supplies of masks and other equipment to the effort to combat COVID-19.

As for the stay-at-home order, which took effect at 5 p.m. Saturday, Dr. Ngozi Ezike, director of the Illinois Department of Public

Health, said it's too soon to tell whether that measure or the earlier steps of canceling large gatherings, closing schools, and halting dine-in service at restaurants and bars have had the desired effect of slowing the transmission rate.

"The people who are already infected are already infected and have already exposed other people," Ezike said.

Because the incubation period of the virus is 14 days, it will take two to four weeks from the start of a containment measure to gauge its effectiveness, she said.

"We're in this for the long haul," Ezike said.

The three people whose deaths were announced Monday were all Cook County men, two in their 80s and one in his 90s. With a new case in Monroe County in southern Illinois, the virus has now been detected in 31 of the state's 102 counties. Patients have ranged in age from younger than 1 year old to 99.

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## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

# All-out battle ensues for gear to fight virus

Britain now pleads for help as Johnson issues restrictions

By ADAM GELLER AND LORI HINNANT  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — With masks and ventilators in desperately short supply, more than one-fifth of the world's population was ordered or urged to stay in their homes Monday at the start of what could be a pivotal week in the battle to contain the coronavirus in the U.S. and Europe.

Warning that the outbreak continues to accelerate, the head of the World Health Organization called on countries to take strong, coordinated action.

"We are not helpless bystanders," Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus said, noting that it took 67 days to reach 100,000 cases worldwide but just four days to go from 200,000 to 300,000. "We can change the trajectory of this pandemic."

Britain joined other countries in ordering residents to restrict their movements, imposing its most draconian restrictions ever in peacetime.

The scramble to marshal public health and political resources intensified in New York, where a state-wide lockdown took effect amid worries the city of 8.4 million is becoming one of the world's biggest hot spots.

More than 12,000 people have tested positive in the



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Care provider Rebecca Kobiship wears a mask while working on Monday at an urgent care facility in Arlington, Texas.



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city and almost 100 have died.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced plans to convert a mammoth New York City convention center into a hospital with 1,000 beds.

Meanwhile, Mayor Bill de Blasio warned that the city's hospitals are just 10 days away from shortages in basic supplies needed to protect health care workers and patients.

"This is going to get much worse before it gets

better. We are still in the relative calm before the storm," Cuomo said at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center.

In Italy, the hardest-hit country of all, declines in new cases and deaths for a second consecutive day provided a faint glimmer of hope, though it is too soon to say whether the crisis is leveling off.

Italian officials said Monday that the virus had claimed just over 600 more lives, down from 793 two days earlier.

All told, the outbreak has killed more than 6,000 Ital-

ians, the highest death toll of any country, and pushed the health system to the breaking point there and in Spain.

The risk to doctors, nurses and others on the front lines has become plain: Italy has seen at least 18 doctors with coronavirus die.

Spain reported that more than 3,900 health care workers have become infected, accounting for roughly 12% of the country's total cases.

British health workers pleaded for more gear, saying they felt like "cannon

fodder." In France, doctors scrounged masks from construction workers, factory floors, an architect.

British Prime Minister Boris Johnson on Monday night directed residents to stay home, with a few exceptions, and ordered shops that don't sell essential goods to shut down. He called it a critical step to prevent the virus from spreading and warned that police would be authorized to break up public gatherings of more than two people.

New infections are increasing at an exponential

rate, raising concern that the United Kingdom will be on a trajectory like Italy's in a week or two if containment efforts don't work.

The crisis kept easing in China. The city of Wuhan, where the outbreak first emerged late last year, said it is allowing residents limited movement as its lockdown is gradually relaxed. China is now sending plane loads of protective gear and doctors to Europe.

"The U.S. is completely wasting the precious time that China has won for the world," said Geng Shuang, the Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, the U.S. government's top infectious-disease expert, promised that medical supplies are about to start pouring in and will be "clearly directed to those hot spots that need it most."

Meanwhile, officials in South Africa — Africa's most industrialized economy — announced Monday that the nation of 57 million people will go into a lockdown for 21 days starting Thursday to try to contain the spread of the coronavirus.

South African President Cyril Ramaphosa announced the measures in response to the increase of COVID-19 cases to 402. South Africa will be the third country in Africa to close down all but essential economic activity, after Rwanda and Tunisia.

Also, two former passengers of the virus-infected Diamond Princess cruise ship died, bringing to 10 the number of deaths from a ship that had over 700 infections.



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Chrissy France, executive director of Preterm, the busiest abortion clinic in Ohio, is seen in the procedure room in Cleveland. Preterm says it will continue to schedule procedures.

## Texas, Ohio seek to ban abortions due to outbreak

By DAVID CRARY, JIM VERTUNO AND JULIE CARR SMYTH  
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — The governor and attorney general of Texas are moving to ban most abortions in the state during the coronavirus outbreak, declaring they don't qualify as essential surgeries.

Attorney General Ken Paxton said Monday that the order issued over the weekend by Gov. Greg Abbott barred "any type of abortion that is not medically necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother."

Failure to comply with the order can result in penalties of up to \$1,000 or 180 days of jail time, Paxton said.

"No one is exempt from the governor's executive order on medically unnecessary surgeries and procedures, including abortion providers," Paxton said. "Those who violate the governor's order will be met with the full force of the law."

In Ohio, abortion clinics

received letters Friday from Republican Attorney General Dave Yost ordering them to cease all "nonessential" surgical abortions.

Yost wrote that the procedures violate a March 17 order issued by the state health director. However, representatives of Ohio clinics said they were in compliance with the health director's order and planned to continue providing abortions.

Amid the moves by Ohio and Texas, a coalition of anti-abortion groups urged its allies across the nation to ask governors to ban most abortions on the grounds they were not essential.

"If abortion is a 'choice' then abortion is an elective procedure," said Mark Harrington, president of the anti-abortion group Created Equal.

Abortion-rights leaders nationwide decried the tactic, saying it was an affront to women grappling with difficult decisions amid the pandemic.

"Abortion is time-sensitive, essential health care," said Katherine Hancock Ragsdale, president of the

National Abortion Federation. "Women deserve better than a craven exploitation of a health care crisis in furtherance of an anti-abortion agenda."

In Ohio, abortion clinics planned to remain in operation.

Jennifer Branch, an attorney for the Women's Med Center of Dayton, said the clinic had already taken steps to minimize the use of personal protective equipment — one of the issues raised in the state's order.

The CEOs of two Planned Parenthood affiliates in Ohio have said their clinics also were in compliance, having cut back on the use of equipment that is in short supply.

Cleveland-based Preterm, the busiest abortion clinic in Ohio, is not open on Mondays but said it was continuing to take appointments for later in the week.

Bethany McCorkle, a spokesman for Yost, said the orders sent to three abortion clinic operators were due to complaints from the public.

## Sen. Paul kept working for 6 days after virus test

By MATTHEW DALY  
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WASHINGTON — Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul says he was tested a week ago for the novel coronavirus, but continued working at the Capitol because he had no symptoms of the illness and believed it was "highly unlikely" he was sick. Paul also said he did not have direct contact with anyone who tested positive for the virus or was sick.

Paul announced Sunday that he had tested positive for the virus, becoming the first case of COVID-19 in the Senate and raising fears about further transmission of the virus among senators, including more than two dozen who are in their 70s or 80s.

Paul's refusal to self-quarantine after being tested sparked bipartisan outrage, including from some of his colleagues. Sen. Kyrsten Sinema, a Democrat from Arizona, chastised Paul on Twitter, saying his decision to return to the Capitol before he learned the test results was "absolutely irresponsible."

Sen. Martha McSally, R-Ariz., retweeted Sinema's comments and said she "couldn't agree more. As we ask all Americans to sacrifice their livelihoods and alter their behavior to save lives, we must ourselves model appropriate #coronavirus behavior. No one is too important to disregard guidance to self-quarantine pending test results."

Dr. Ezekiel Emanuel, a former health policy adviser to President Barack Obama, said Monday that Paul, an eye surgeon, "did just about everything wrong" by not self-quarantining in the days before his test results came back.

"What I'm really upset about is he's a physician, and he ought to know best in the whole Senate," Emanuel told MSNBC.



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Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., has tested positive for the novel coronavirus. He went into quarantine Sunday.

Paul defended his actions in a statement Monday. Since most senators travel frequently by plane and attend "lots of large gatherings, I believed my risk factor for exposure to the virus to be similar to that of my colleagues, especially since multiple congressional staffers on the Hill had already tested positive weeks ago," he said.

"For those who want to criticize me for lack of quarantine, realize that if the rules on testing had been followed to a tee, I would never have been tested and would still be walking around the halls of the Capitol," Paul added. Current federal guidelines would not have called for him to get tested or quarantined, Paul said.

"It was my extra precaution, out of concern for my damaged lung, that led me to get tested," he said.

Paul, 57, had surgery last year to remove part of a lung damaged in a 2017 assault by a neighbor who attacked him over a long-standing landscaping dispute.

Paul said his decision to get tested was not related to his attendance at a March 7 fundraiser for a Louisville art museum. Two event attendees have tested pos-

itive for COVID-19, but Paul said he "never interacted with the two individuals even from a distance."

"Perhaps it is too much to ask that we simply have compassion for our fellow Americans who are sick or fearful of becoming so," he said in the statement released by his office. "Thousands of people want testing. Many are sick with flu symptoms and are being denied testing. This makes no sense."

Paul went into quarantine Sunday after learning his results.

His announcement led Utah's two GOP senators — Mike Lee and Mitt Romney — to place themselves into quarantine, stepping away from negotiations as the Senate worked on a \$1.4 trillion economic rescue package for the coronavirus crisis. At least five senators, including Paul, are in self-quarantine.

Paul was on Capitol Hill this past week, including at a luncheon Friday among GOP senators. He spoke on the Senate floor on Wednesday afternoon, addressing the coronavirus and a failed amendment he sponsored that would have paid for virus relief efforts by withdrawing U.S. forces from Afghanistan.

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President Donald Trump speaks during the coronavirus task force briefing Sunday at the White House. Trump has used the daily briefings as near proxies for his campaign rallies.

## ANALYSIS

## Trump struggles to adjust to presidency under crisis

Tweets, briefings show president's growing frustration

By JILL COLVIN, JONATHAN LEMIRE AND ZEKE MILLER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has never been known for his patience or long attention span.

Now, as the coronavirus crisis threatens his presidency, and upends his campaign for reelection, Trump is rapidly losing patience with the medical professionals who have made the case day after day that the only way to prevent a catastrophic loss of life is to essentially shut down the country — to minimize transmission and “flatten the curve” so hospitals aren’t overwhelmed with critical patients.

The president also has been furious that his efforts to halt the harrowing drop in the stock market have so far proved ineffective. He has been calling friends and economists at all hours and berated aides and reporters who try to persuade him to recognize the severity of the outbreak.

Beyond the crisis, he has been agitated that he can’t run the campaign he wants against Democrat Joe Biden, and he has used daily, hourlong briefings as near proxies for his campaign rallies, guaranteed to attract attention and to maintain the backing of his fervent political base.

This account is based on interviews with a dozen White House aides, former administration officials and Republicans close to the White House granted anonymity to discuss private

conversations.

In a sign of his growing restiveness, Trump tweeted just before midnight:

“WE CANNOT LET THE CURE BE WORSE THAN THE PROBLEM ITSELF. AT THE END OF THE 15 DAY PERIOD, WE WILL MAKE A DECISION AS TO WHICH WAY WE WANT TO GO!”

He followed up early Monday with a series of retweets that seemed to endorse reopening American society upon the conclusion of the initial 15-day restrictions, meant to slow the spread of the virus, next week.

It reflected the view from a growing number of senior administration officials who believe the closing of the economy was too harsh but also would directly contradict the advice of health experts, a bipartisan group of governors and mayors, and potentially set up a confrontation with his own medical advisers, including top infectious disease expert Dr. Anthony Fauci.

Trump tried to minimize the threat of the virus from the outset and in recent days has vacillated between acknowledging the crisis and suggesting that it would all soon be over.

With his Mar-a-Lago club shuttered and his frequent trips to the golf course now off limits, Trump has been largely stuck in the White House. Even in good times, other presidents have likened life in the White House to being like prison.

For Trump, that feeling is magnified by walling himself off during the crisis. Unable to travel and unsure of what to do, he’s been crashing West Wing meetings, often forcing staffers to hurriedly adjust agendas as

the president frequently gets in the way of health professionals trying to chart a course of action.

While some around him have suggested that he should only appear when there is big news to announce, Trump has been missing the spotlight and has told people that he knows the nation is watching the briefings and doesn’t want to give up the stage.

On Sunday, he asked the briefing, originally slated for 4:30 p.m. to be pushed back later into the evening, when more people would be watching — including those tuning in for “60 Minutes,” the president’s favorite broadcast news magazine.

Trump has rebuked reporters whose questions he does not like, and behind closed doors, it has been much the same. The president has snapped at aides delivering news that contradicts his relentless belief the crisis will be resolved soon.

It wasn’t supposed to be this way.

Mere weeks ago, Trump and his reelection campaign had planned to use his massive financial advantage to try to define his opponent to the public in the race’s early months.

But instead of facing a wounded Democrat at the end of a drawn-out nomination fight, an emboldened Biden has emerged as his party’s clear front-runner, having coalesced much of the party around him while addressing his cash shortage. And now Trump is staring at a recession, a potentially lethal political blow for any incumbent, but particularly one who has so tethered his fortunes to the stock market and a once buoyant economy.

## Biden walks line between criticizing, politicizing

By THOMAS KAPLAN AND KATIE GLUECK  
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Joe Biden, confronting questions over his lack of visibility during a crisis that has upended the presidential primary, on Monday criticized President Donald Trump’s response to the coronavirus as too slow and insufficient, and pressed him to act like the “wartime president” he says he is.

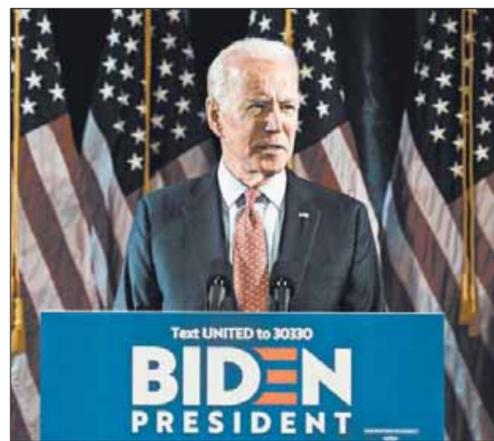
“Let me be clear: Donald Trump is not to blame for the coronavirus, but he does bear responsibility for our response,” Biden, the former vice president, said. “And I, along with every American, hope he steps up and starts to get this right.”

The speech, delivered via livestream from his home in Wilmington, Delaware, was his first appearance before the American public in six days. Biden, who holds a commanding lead over Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont for the Democratic presidential nomination, has struggled to gain visibility during the crisis, a challenge made even more stark by Trump’s constant presence on television while the Democratic race remains essentially on hold.

The president has appeared daily at news briefings at the White House, events that drive television news coverage.

Biden, on the other hand, did not appear on camera in front of the public for an extended stretch of time — from last Tuesday night to Monday morning — as the outbreak intensified. Now his team is scrambling to increase his presence online and on the airwaves: He is set to appear remotely on “The View,” for example, on Tuesday.

“The whole country is focused on one issue and one issue only,” said Teddy Goff, who was a top digital



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The recent absence of Joe Biden from public view has led to hashtags like #WhereIsJoe on Twitter.

strategist for the campaigns of President Barack Obama in 2012 and Hillary Clinton in 2016. “Certainly, it’s going to be very difficult to break through on other issues. But it’s essential for the person who’s highly likely to be our Democratic nominee to have a strong voice on this issue.”

Biden’s absence from public view has been the subject of taunts on Twitter, where hashtags like #WhereIsJoe have been used to skewer him, including by Trump campaign officials.

His low profile highlighted a real political risk for his candidacy as the crisis worsens: Trump’s message on the virus, even if factually flawed or misleading, could seep in among American voters without being robustly challenged by Democrats, including by the president’s likely general election opponent.

“What I’m concerned about is that we see Donald Trump every day with this crisis giving his press report,” a donor said during a virtual fundraiser with Biden on Sunday, according to a pool report. “And I would just love to see you more. Like, how do we get more of you and less of him on our airwaves?”

In an interview, Jim Margolis, a veteran Democratic strategist, described a challenging, multilayered balancing act with messaging that Biden must weigh in this moment: how to highlight a stark contrast in leadership style with Trump without appearing to politicize a crisis and how to break through at all when the nation is consumed with more immediate concerns than November’s election.

“The task is, are you able to cut through?” Margolis said. “Are you able to cut through when Americans are consumed by a virus that is in the news, and that’s all that’s being discussed?”

The topic at hand — leading in an emergency situation, when deep government experience is an asset — plays to Biden’s strengths, said Robby Mook, who was Clinton’s campaign manager in the 2016 election. At this moment of national anxiety, Mook said, it is “incredibly important for Biden to be part of the conversation.”

“Any time we’re talking about what it takes to be a commander in chief who has experience managing a national crisis, that’s a really strong place for Biden to be,” he said.

## Aid

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But McConnell fumed, warning Democrats — pointedly House Speaker Nancy Pelosi — to quit stalling on “political games,” as he described Democratic efforts to steer more of the aid toward public health and workers.

From the White House, Trump was frustrated about the unprecedented modern-day effort to halt the virus’s march by essentially shutting down public activities in ways that threaten the U.S. economy.

Monday evening at a White House press briefing, Trump went further, saying he wants to reopen the country for business in weeks, not months, and claiming, without evidence, that continued closures could result in more deaths than the coronavirus pandemic.

“We can’t have the cure be worse than the problem,” Trump told reporters at a press briefing, echoing a midnight Sunday tweet. “We have to open our country because that causes problems that, in my opinion, could be far bigger problems.”

Trump acknowledged there were trade-offs, “there’s no question about that,” but claimed that, if closures stretch on for months, there would be “probably more death from that than anything that we’re talking about with respect to the virus.”

The comments were further evidence that Trump has grown impatient with the pandemic, even before it has reached its expected peak. In recent days, tensions have been rising between those who argue the country needs to get back up and running to prevent a deep economic depression, and medical and public health experts who warn that, unless more extreme action is taken, the human



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For the fourth straight day, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin is working with the Senate on a coronavirus stimulus bill.

cost will be catastrophic.

If the U.S. stops social distancing too soon, “you will have more deaths and more dives in the stock market,” warned Lawrence Gostin of Georgetown University, a lawyer with extensive public health expertise.

And the outbreak could come surging back once people return to their normal routines of commuting, working, dining out and socializing — further stressing the economy.

Even before the press briefing, Pelosi assailed Trump’s idea and fluctuating response to the crisis. “He’s a notion-monger, just tossing out things that have no relationship to a well coordinated, science-based, governmentwide response to this,” Pelosi said on a health care conference call. “Thank God for the governors who are taking the lead in their state. Thank God for some of the people in the administration who speak truth to power.”

With a wary population watching and waiting, Washington labored under the size and scope of a rescue package — larger than the 2008 bank bailout and 2009 recovery act combined.

Democrats are holding out as they argue the package is tilted toward corporations and should do

more to help suddenly jobless workers and health care providers with dire needs.

In particular, Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., wants constraints on the largely Republican-led effort to provide \$500 billion for corporations. Democrats call that a “slush fund.”

Democrats won one concession — to provide four months of expanded unemployment benefits, rather than just three as proposed, according to an official granted anonymity to discuss the private talks. The jobless pay also would extend to self-employed and so-called gig workers.

But Republicans complained Democrats were holding out for more labor protections for workers, wanting assurances that corporations taking federal aid will commit to retaining their employees.

Pelosi came out with the House Democrats’ own sweeping \$2.5 trillion bill, which would provide \$1,500 directly to the public and \$200 billion to the states, as governors are pleading for aid.

More than 43,000 cases have been confirmed in the U.S., including more than 500 deaths, according to a running tally by Johns Hopkins University. Nearly 178 people have recovered.

## Fauci says he can’t stop Trump from talking

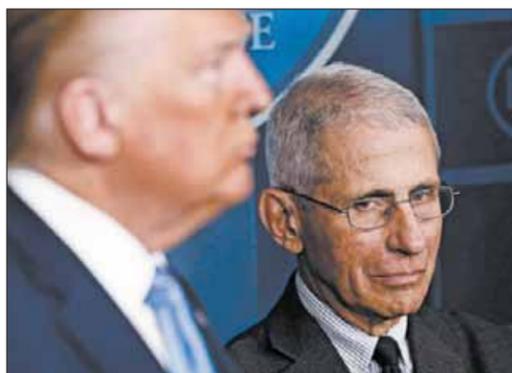
By DARLENE SUPERVILLE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dr. Anthony Fauci says he can’t jump in front of the microphone to stop President Donald Trump from speaking at daily White House briefings on the coronavirus outbreak.

The nation’s top infectious disease expert tells Science magazine that Trump listens “even though we disagree on some things.”

“He goes his own way. He has his own style,” Fauci, the longtime director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said in the telephone interview Sunday. “But on substantive issues, he does listen to what I say.”

Trump complained at a recent briefing that China should have told the world about the virus much earlier. The new coronavirus originated in China. Fauci says he told the “appropriate people” after Trump made the comment that “it doesn’t comport, because two or three months earlier



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

Dr. Anthony Fauci, right, and President Donald Trump attend a coronavirus briefing Saturday at the White House.

would have been September.” The coronavirus emerged in central China in December.

Fauci said that Trump’s aides may caution him against repeating the statement but that if the president chooses to say it again, “I can’t jump in front of the microphone and push him down.”

Trump and Fauci sparred politely but publicly last week over whether a malaria drug would work to treat people with the coronavirus

disease.

Asked about being present when things are said that he disagrees with, Fauci said: “I don’t disagree in the substance. It is expressed in a way that I would not express it, because it could lead to some misunderstanding about what the facts are about a given subject.”

On Friday, the doctor put a hand over his face when Trump referred to the State Department as the “Deep State Department.”

## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## Pandemic strikes more than elderly

Many COVID-19 cases involve those between 20 and 44

BY RONI CARYN RABIN  
The New York Times

Until recently, some bars and restaurants were still packed. Beaches were full. And it seemed as if many young adults were slow to take steps to curb the spread of the coronavirus.

"I kept hearing, 'Eighty percent of cases are mild,'" said Christian Heuer, 32, of Los Angeles, who tested positive for the virus earlier this month and has been running a low-grade fever. "But this is not just a sniffly runny nose. It's the real deal. You're really sick."

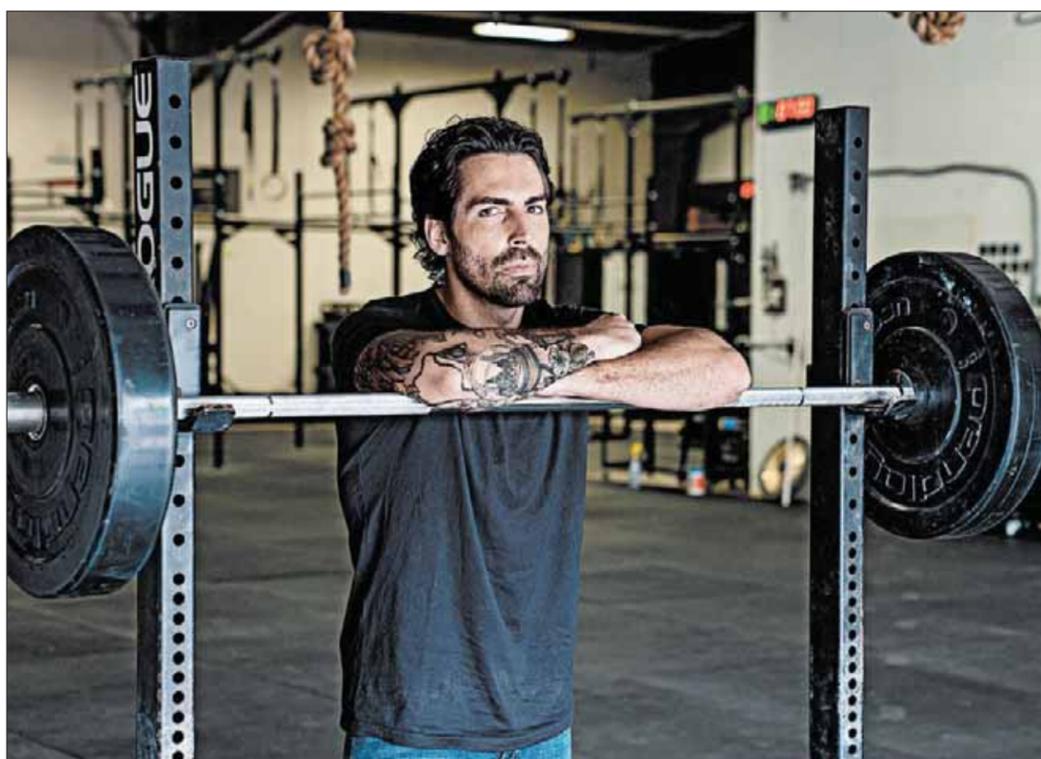
His girlfriend, Natasha Wynnyk, 28, felt fine for several days after Heuer got sick, and she thought she might be impervious to infection. Then her fever spiked, and she started experiencing severe and sharp aches in her back, joints and fingers, which she compared to a feeling of being stabbed.

The couple are part of a worrying trend suggesting that young people may have contributed to the pandemic's spread in the United States and other countries by going about business as usual for too long, perhaps believing that being young and healthy protected them from infection.

But preliminary figures released last week by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention show that adults aged 20 to 44 represent nearly one-third of U.S. coronavirus patients whose ages are known.

Younger adults are generally more resilient than older people, but an increase in chronic health conditions among millennials, in their 20s and 30s now, has made them less hardy than they might think.

They have seen rising



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Will Lanier, a survivor of colon cancer, stresses that human interaction was an important component in his recovery.

levels of obesity and illnesses such as Type 2 diabetes and high blood pressure, as well as an increase in heart disease and some cancers. These are strongly associated with poor outcomes from coronavirus infection.

In addition, some 17% of men and 12% of women aged 18 to 44 smoke cigarettes, and 4% to 7% use electronic cigarettes, according to national figures. Both increase the risk of respiratory illness.

How members of this generation will adapt to life during the pandemic might also dovetail with other problems.

Compared with members of Generation X, in their 40s and 50s now, millennials have higher rates of behavioral health problems such as depression — which affects 1 in 20

adults who are in their mid-30s, according to one report — and a significant number have alcohol and substance abuse problems that are easily aggravated by social and economic turmoil and dislocation.

Millennials make up the largest share of the labor force and are a vital part of the economy, but they also face unique financial struggles. Many millennials juggle several jobs in the gig economy, and they are more likely than any other age group to be uninsured. Many are also burdened by student debt and contend with increasingly unaffordable housing.

While they have heard that by engaging in social distancing they can play an important role in reducing the spread of the coronavirus to others more vulnerable than they are,

they are not immune.

Although the risk of hospitalization or dying from COVID-19, the disease caused by the virus, increases with each decade of life, according to the CDC's recent analysis of cases, the agency found that young adults can develop severe disease: Of 508 patients admitted to hospitals, 20% were 20 to 44 years old. Some younger people die of the disease, at a rate of about 1 or 2 per 1,000 cases.

The report's authors cautioned that their analysis was limited because much of their data was incomplete, and that information about chronic health conditions that affect the severity of disease was missing.

A report on millennials' health by the Blue Cross Blue Shield Association, released last year, said

chronic physical health conditions that are more common among millennials compared with Generation X members include high blood pressure, which affects more than 1 in 8 adults in their mid-30s, and Type 2 diabetes, which affects 1 in 25.

The report analyzed claims from the large insurer's database.

Obesity, which has increased in prevalence for all Americans, is also considered a risk factor for the coronavirus, experts say.

But many news reports have consistently emphasized that the elderly and those in poor health are the most vulnerable and most likely to die.

"The message has been that if you're younger and generally healthy, you're going to be fine, and I think that's the wrong message,"

said Mila Clarke Buckley, 30, who writes about living with Type 2 diabetes on her blog, Hangry Woman, and creates sponsored content for FreeStyle Libre, a continuous glucose monitoring system.

"It makes young people feel that invincibility they already feel about their health."

Living with diabetes puts Buckley at heightened risk for severe illness if she were to become infected, she said, so she has stopped traveling out of town. She is also staying home more and practicing social distancing — even with her husband, who is still going out to work.

To catch up with her friends, Buckley said, she made a date for a FaceTime Happy Hour.

"We'll each pick out our own favorite wine and jump on FaceTime at 7 o'clock," she said.

But staying home and practicing social distancing may take a greater toll on young adults as they face additional mental health challenges, especially if they live alone or struggle with anxiety or depression, said Benjamin Miller, a psychologist who is the chief strategy officer for Well Being Trust, a national foundation focusing on mental and spiritual health.

Young adults are less likely than older adults to be married, and a 2018 Cigna survey of 20,000 Americans found that many reported feeling lonely and left out. Those who are 18 to 37 were more likely than older adults to report they had no meaningful relationships, did not share ideas and interests with anyone, felt isolated and did not feel close to anyone.

"Many of our millennials already feel socially disconnected, and this exacerbates those ongoing feelings these folks already had," Miller said.

## Dems fret while virus halts in-person voter registration

New strategy has canvassers bringing their efforts online

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Associated Press

PHOENIX — The coronavirus is idling a potentially powerful force in the Democratic Party — liberal canvassers who go door to door or cruise through public gatherings, clipboard in hand, to register new voters.

Such efforts have been all but frozen because Americans are being asked to stay inside and keep their distance to prevent the spread of the virus. In Arizona, Latino registrations drives have moved online. In Michigan, community organizers are trying to reach out remotely.

It's a quiet change with potentially big consequences for Democrats up and down the ballot in the November general election. The party is depending on expanding the electorate to include more Latinos, young people and other groups that lean Democratic but have high rates of unregistered voters. The

process of registering those voters is a yearlong, labor intensive project.

An extended hiatus is a serious setback, particularly in a presidential election expected to hinge on which party turns out its key voting blocs.

"The most effective engagement is person to person, so having to cease those operations will have an effect," said Clarissa Martinez, deputy vice president for UnidosUS, the nation's largest Hispanic advocacy group and formerly the National Council of La Raza.

UnidosUS said it has moved its voter registration campaign online after temporarily sidelining in-person canvassing aimed at signing up 145,000 Latinos, mostly in Florida, but also Arizona, California, Nevada and Texas.

"Now, we are looking at texts, calls and digital tools to get people to register," Martinez said.

Smaller groups are also hobbled. In Arizona, a coalition of nonprofit groups that hoped to register 250,000 new voters this year in the state said it pulled some 200 canvassers from the streets this month

as public health measures shuttered schools and businesses.

In Michigan, Detroit Action, which organizes minorities in that city, is also practicing social distancing as staffers are working from home and limiting in-person contact. "It's a kind of oxymoron for community organizing," executive director Brendan Snyder said.

"Our constituency, black and brown folks, are young people, housing insecure, sometimes formerly incarcerated," Snyder said. "Those are vulnerable populations that will not be able to get to the polls if this thing extends."

Though Democrats have normally been most reliant on electorate-expanding efforts, a slowdown in voter registration could affect Republicans as well. President Donald Trump's reelection campaign has vowed to find and register thousands of new and infrequent voters to expand its voter pool.

Trump has sent out canvassers to expand registration and sign up new voters at his rallies, which now are on hold, like all mass gatherings. His campaign has shifted to livestreamed events featur-



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Nicole Pardo, left, plays the part of an election official as she checks students handing in ballots in a budget participation election at a Phoenix high school.

ing prominent surrogates and will push online volunteer training and voter registration.

"Thanks to our fantastic data operation, our team will be increasing online voter registration efforts by identifying supporters of President Trump such as rally attendees who are not currently registered to vote and making sure they're registered come November," spokeswoman Ali Pardo said.

African Americans and Latinos both have lower turnout and registration rates than whites and make up a far greater share of the Democratic electorate when compared with the Republican electorate. That

forces Democrats to rely more on registering new voters and getting those who don't normally vote to come out and vote.

"It's a structural necessity," said Matt Morrison, executive director of Working America, a 3 million-member, labor-backed national group that tries to turn out workers who do not belong to a union. "This puts pressure on us."

Morrison's group is relying on emails and text messages, but it's easier to do face to face.

Morrison expect in-person efforts will be sidelined until July, when his group will have to move to scale up fast before November. He's already adjusted his

targets. His group aimed to add 500,000 votes to aid the candidates they support, largely Democrats, around the country. They have scaled back that goal to 300,000 to 400,000, and in fewer states.

In Arizona, liberal groups have worked mightily to expand the minority electorate since the GOP-controlled Legislature passed a controversial immigration law in 2010.

Earlier this month, at a majority Latino high school in Phoenix, the coalition registered hundreds of students who will turn 18 before Election Day.

The school is now closed, along with all others statewide.



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People line up to enter the supermarket to buy groceries Saturday in Old San Juan city in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

## Puerto Rico to spend big on virus relief

BY DANICA COTO  
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Puerto Rico on Monday announced a record \$787 million financial package to help alleviate the economic impact of the new coronavirus in the U.S. territory.

The package is bigger than any announced so far by U.S. states.

Gov. Wanda Vazquez said measures include a 90-day moratorium for mortgages as well as car, personal and

commercial loans that will not affect people's credit. She also announced a flurry of bonuses, including ones ranging from \$2,000 to \$4,000 for nurses, police and other emergency and medical workers.

In addition, the government will invest \$250 million in tablets, software and other items to help the island's Department of Education improve virtual learning amid a two-week curfew that began the night of March 15, she said.

Vazquez said the island's

more than 134,000 public sector employees will still be paid during the emergency and that the government will offer a \$1,500 handout for small- and medium-sized businesses with 50 employees or less that don't qualify for federal help, as well as a \$500 cash handout for Puerto Rico's nearly 170,000 self-employed workers.

"We're going to win this war," she said.

The island is struggling through a 13-year recession in addition to the blows

from Hurricane Maria and a string of recent strong earthquakes that together caused billions of dollars in losses. Among the business owners affected by the economic crisis and the curfew is Jesus Vazquez, who praised the financial package but said he worries about the fine print and the bureaucracy that might ensue in trying to obtain those benefits.

The 33-year-old laundromat owner confided that he has already skipped loan payments.



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U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, left, meets with Abdullah Abdullah the main political rival of President Ashraf Ghani, not pictured, on Monday in Kabul.

## Pompeo, Afghan leaders meet as peace deal teeters

BY MUJIB MASHAL  
The New York Times

KABUL, Afghanistan — Balancing coronavirus concerns with fears that a painstakingly negotiated peace deal could fall apart, Afghan government officials met by videoconference Sunday with Taliban delegates to discuss technical details of a prisoner release that is a part of the deal, officials said.

Though the meeting was not the formal start of direct talks between the government and the Taliban — that step is predicated on reaching agreement on the prisoner exchange — the technical discussion was the first negotiating meeting between them since the United States and the insurgents signed a deal last month.

Concerns about the global coronavirus pandemic, however, meant that the talks happened by video chat — a notable moment given the Taliban's origins as a national government that largely banned television and music.

The prisoner exchange, involving up to 5,000 Tali-

ban prisoners and 1,000 Afghan government prisoners, as called for in the deal the Americans signed, has been an extreme point of contention. The prisoners were supposed to be released before the beginning of Afghan negotiations March 10.

President Ashraf Ghani's government has vehemently disagreed with the terms the United States agreed to with the Taliban, delaying the future steps of the peace deal. After much shuttle diplomacy by the U.S. special envoy, Zalmay Khalilzad, Ghani agreed only to a phased release of the prisoners in small batches and conditioned it on Taliban halting their attacks — something the insurgents have said goes against what they have signed with the United States.

"Today, the US and Qatar facilitated the first Afghan government to Taliban technical talks on prisoner releases, via Skype video conferencing," Khalilzad, who has been in Kabul for several weeks trying to find a solution to the prisoner release and calm a political crisis that has resulted in a split government, said in a

series of Twitter posts late Sunday.

"Everyone clearly understands the coronavirus threat makes prisoner releases that much more urgent."

The country's political crisis — a grinding election dispute between Ghani and his opponent, Abdullah Abdullah — also brought Secretary of State Mike Pompeo to Kabul on Monday.

During his eight hours in Kabul, Pompeo met with both Afghan leaders, separately and then together, in an attempt to find a way to get them to work together.

A senior State Department official in Kabul told reporters traveling with Pompeo that "we are in a crisis" that could jeopardize the U.S. agreement to end the long war and that the secretary had essentially come with a warning: "to point out what our expectations are and what that assessment is if they don't do the right thing."

Pompeo, however, left Afghanistan without saying publicly whether progress had been made on the impasse. Afghan officials suggested the leaders had not reached a resolution.



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A field office for Michael Bloomberg's presidential campaign in Modesto, Calif., on March 2. A former field organizer filed a class-action lawsuit against the campaign Monday.

## Ex-campaign staffer sues Bloomberg over layoffs

BY ALEXANDRA JAFFE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A former staffer for Mike Bloomberg's presidential campaign filed a class-action lawsuit Monday alleging the billionaire broke a promise to pay his thousands of campaign workers through November, regardless of whether his 2020 bid was successful.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court in New York City, accuses Bloomberg of "fraudulently" enticing people to join his campaign with promises he did not fulfill and breaching his contract with those employees by laying them off shortly after he ended his campaign on March 4.

The named plaintiff in the lawsuit, Donna Wood, worked as a field organizer for the Bloomberg campaign. The complaint notes that many of the staffers resigned or took leaves of absences from their current jobs or moved to take a position on the campaign and are now left hunting for jobs — and without health care — during the coronavirus pandemic and as the economy experiences a contraction.

"Defendant's termination of (field organizers)

and other campaign employees deprived them of promised income and health care benefits, leaving them and their families potentially uninsured in the face of a global pandemic," the lawsuit reads.

The lawsuit seeks damages for "fraudulent inducement and breach of contract," as well as unpaid overtime pay.

A campaign spokesperson said the campaign paid its staff wages and benefits "that were much more generous than any other campaign this year" and that staff were given several weeks of severance and health care through March. The spokesperson also said that given the coronavirus crisis, "a fund is being created to ensure that all staff receive health care through April, which no other campaign has done."

Bloomberg offered campaign workers unusually generous pay and benefits and promises of work through November to join his team, an atypical assurance from a campaign. Those commitments helped the candidate build out a staff of thousands across 43 states within months of his late entry into the race.

Bloomberg initially indicated that, even if he didn't win the nomination, he would transition his campaign apparatus into an independent entity working to help the Democratic Party defeat Trump.

But after winning just one U.S. territory during the March 3 Super Tuesday primary contests, Bloomberg bowed out of the race the next day and laid off most of his staff soon afterward.

He told them they were welcome to reapply to work with the Democratic National Committee in many states. Former Bloomberg campaign staffers in field offices in six key battleground states were kept on and 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'll have to reapply to work with the DNC.

The businessman, a former New York City mayor who is one of the world's wealthiest people, has continued his involvement in Democratic politics since dropping out of the race through multimillion-dollar investments in various Democratic turnout and advocacy groups.

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### India warns those who shun virus prevention measures

NEW DELHI — As India expanded its virus-containment measures and halted its train network, the federal government warned Monday of strict legal action for those who flout the rules.

"Please save yourself, save your family," Prime Minister Narendra Modi tweeted in Hindi, calling for states to follow the preventive measures issued by the federal government.

The strict legal action

vowed wasn't immediately clear. Other places have sent violators home, since alternatives like detention would create crowded conditions where the virus could spread.

To contain the outbreak, authorities have gradually started to lock down much of the country of 1.3 billion people. India's civil aviation authority banned all commercial flights within India starting Wednesday.

### Man convicted of trying to blow up Oklahoma bank sentenced

OKLAHOMA CITY — An Oklahoma man was sentenced Monday to 25 years in prison after being convicted of trying to blow up an Oklahoma City bank with a massive vehicle bomb, according to federal prosecutors.

Jerry Drake Varnell, 26, of Sayre, was sentenced in federal court in Oklahoma City. When released, he'll be under supervision for the rest of his life.

Varnell was arrested in

August 2017 as he tried to detonate what he believed was a half-ton bomb outside BancFirst in downtown Oklahoma City. The FBI had learned of Varnell's plan and an undercover agent posed as someone who could help construct the bomb, but instead provided inert materials.

Varnell was convicted in February 2019. Defense attorneys claimed Varnell was entrapped.

### Ex-Scottish leader acquitted of multiple sexual charges

LONDON — Former Scottish leader Alex Salmond was acquitted Monday of a series of sexual offenses, including one of attempted rape.

An Edinburgh jury deliberated for more than five hours before returning not guilty verdicts on 12 charges and returned a not proven verdict on a charge of sexual assault with intent to rape.

Salmond, 65, had denied all 13 alleged offenses

and had claimed that some of the charges were "deliberate fabrications for a political purpose."

The nine women who brought the charges forward either worked for the Scottish government or within Salmond's Scottish National Party at the time the offenses were alleged to have taken place. The allegations spanned a period between June 2008 and November 2014.



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**Under pressure:** A statue of late Queen frontman Freddie Mercury wearing a surgical mask and a "stay home" sign is seen in a square on Monday in Montreux, Switzerland. Like other European countries, Switzerland is dealing with the coronavirus outbreak.

## Court ruling that Trump can't block Twitter critics is upheld

NEW YORK — President Donald Trump will have to go to the U.S. Supreme Court if he wants to block critics from his personal Twitter account.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday rejected by a 7-2 vote his lawyers' request for all of the court's active judges to conduct a rare hearing to reconsider a 2nd Circuit panel's finding that Trump cannot block critics.

The three-judge panel concluded in July that the president's daily pronouncements and observations were overwhelmingly official in nature. It said

Trump violated the First Amendment whenever he blocked a critic.

Justice Department lawyers had insisted that the president's @realDonaldTrump account is a personal account he created in 2009.

They said it should be treated like any personal property belonging to Trump.

Two 2nd Circuit judges appointed to the Manhattan court by Trump dissented from the 2nd Circuit's decision to reject what is called an "en banc" hearing, a proceeding that generally occurs less than

once a year.

They also concluded that public officials who express views on social-media accounts do not engage in "state action" when they do so. They also warned that the ruling will make public officials "less able to defend themselves from hate and harassment."

Writing for the majority, Judge Barrington D. Parker cited tweets in which Trump threatened Iran and Turkey to show social media had been used "as a tool of governance and as an official channel of communication on an interactive public platform."

### United Nations calls for worldwide cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres called Monday for an immediate cease-fire in conflicts around the world to tackle the coronavirus pandemic.

"It is time to put armed conflict on lockdown and focus together on the true fight of our lives," he said.

Guterres also said the world faces "a common enemy — COVID-19" which doesn't care "about nationality or ethnicity, faction or faith."

He said women, children, the disabled, marginalized and displaced and people caught in armed conflicts around the world

are the most vulnerable and "are also at the highest risk of suffering devastating losses from COVID-19."

Guterres spoke as the Syrian conflict has entered its 10th year, the conflict in Yemen is in its fifth year and Libya's rival governments have been fighting for nearly a year.

### Klobuchar's husband tests positive for coronavirus

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar announced Monday that her husband, John Bessler, has tested positive for the coronavirus.

The former Democratic presidential candidate said in a statement that Bessler began feeling sick when he was in Washington, D.C., and she was in Minnesota and that he immediately quarantined himself. She said he sought a test and chest X-ray after he began coughing up blood, and was checked into a Virginia hospital with "very low oxygen levels, which really haven't improved."

She said he now has pneumonia and is on oxygen but not a ventilator. Klobuchar said her doctor had advised her not to get a test.

Klobuchar said it took five days for Bessler to be tested, noting that delays are a problem for many.

**Aftershocks in Croatia:** Croatia has experienced aftershocks a day after a strong earthquake caused widespread damage, killing a 15-year-old girl and injuring at least 27 other people amid a partial coronavirus lockdown of the capital city of Zagreb.

Seismologists said Monday more than 50 weaker temblors have been felt since a 5.5 magnitude quake struck Sunday.

The strongest aftershock Monday measured 3.7. It sent some people rushing out of their homes into public parks despite earlier warnings from authorities against large gatherings in public areas to avoid the spread of COVID-19.

There are 315 coronavirus cases confirmed in Croatia as of Monday.

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## EDITORIALS

### Stay solitary. Stay home. Because cheaters imperil the rest of us.

You've pondered sneaking to the manicurist's apartment to have your nails done? Maybe a few fellow Northwestern grads bored with televised bowling are meeting tonight to relive that seesaw 54-51 football win over Michigan in 2000? A few neighbors are skulking, about to meet for coffee because everyone knows one another so what could go wrong?

Please ... don't.

#### If you'll give us a moment to vent:

With a lethal pandemic girdling the globe and public officials instructing all of us to stay solitary and stay home, why do we keep seeing friends stroll shoulder to shoulder rather than a few yards apart? Why do we hear about quiet little gatherings, as if huddling surreptitiously like believers in ancient catacombs will protect people from a shrewd little virus? And let's not even mention the teenage Romeo and Juliet who met to lovingly wash each other's hands. So sweet. So dangerous.

We understand that ours is an age of the individual. Appeals to putting community first clash with many people's animating principles: *Don't fence me in. ... My friends are my life. ... I have excellent judgment for calibrating risks. ... A little cheating won't end the world. ...*

The disregard for others' safety that all of us are witnessing — with Chicago police even having to break up house parties — leaves us wondering: Have the corner-cutters read any news stories about what it's like to desperately suffer, wither and die of this disease? One phrase, "gasping for breath," pops up routinely in these accounts.

And yes, the threat of death by COVID-19 is a remote notion as long as we feel healthy and it's not happening to us. No American would actually declare that he or she is invincible. But why are some behaving as if they are?

Now for the ask, but what tone to use: Should we scold or guilt or — let's instead try this — appeal to the intellect and implore everyone. Say that it's fine to resent being cooped up. But by doing so we can deprive this ambitious virus of fresh hosts. That requires each of us taking extreme measures to avoid one another.

#### One thoughtful approach:

Regardless of your age or your evident good health, behave as if you are infected with this terrible virus and capable of transmitting it to others. Assume, too, that everyone else is infected and equally contagious.

We await some entrepreneur's invention of a pseudo baton — something technologically more advanced than a stick sharp at both ends — to keep all of us 6 feet apart from one another.

Because 6 feet apart is preferable to 6 feet under.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A pedestrian walks by Alexander Calder's "Flamingo" in Federal Plaza on Sunday.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago police monitor activity March 14 as St. Patrick's Day revelers wait to enter bars on Clark Street.

## Civil liberties in the time of coronavirus

Americans are a mobile, energetic people with a fierce attachment to personal liberty. We generally believe in doing what we please without having to get permission from the government. We don't like being told what we can and can't do.

In a free and democratic society, these are healthy attitudes. But in an emergency, they can override good judgment. Examples from the past week: Chicago police on Saturday broke up at least two house parties after Gov. J.B. Pritzker issued a stay-at-home order; St. Patrick's Day revelers celebrated in crowded pubs the weekend before that holiday, college students partied on Florida beaches, and the governor of Oklahoma tweeted gleefully that he was "eating with my kids and all my fellow Oklahomans" in a "packed" restaurant.

Since Saturday's order from Pritzker, the space for people to behave irresponsibly has shrunk. Pritzker shut down restaurants and bars. Some Florida communities closed their beaches. The Oklahoma governor deleted that tweet and declared a state of emergency.

**In a war, natural disaster or other crisis**, many measures that would normally be regarded as intolerable intrusions on personal autonomy are entirely justified. One person doesn't

have the right to recklessly expose others to a potentially lethal virus. Mandatory quarantines have long been allowed for serious infectious diseases. So has compulsory vaccination.

Sensible vigilance, however, can veer into panic. During World War I, thousands of Americans were imprisoned merely for opposing the war. During World War II, the federal government interned 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry. Neither policy looks defensible in retrospect.

So any measures taken to combat the new coronavirus have to be scrutinized for necessity and value. Infringements on freedom should not be imposed without a very good reason, even in an emergency.

From a legal and constitutional point of view, governmental agencies have considerable authority to enforce rules to combat infectious diseases. The courts have generally been reluctant to interfere with these authorities. But their latitude is not unlimited. "The more restrictive the measures, the more medically validated justification you need," says Colleen Connell, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois.

A nurse who had treated Ebola patients in West Africa in 2014 was involuntarily quarantined for three days when she arrived at the Newark

airport, on suspicion that she had been infected. She went to court, claiming violation of various rights. The suit ended in a settlement in which New Jersey agreed to grant certain protections to anyone quarantined, such as the right to a lawyer and the right to contest the decision.

**We are not on such treacherous ground with COVID-19.** Pritzker's stay-at-home order lets Illinoisans leave home to go to the grocery, pharmacy, medical facility, gas station or essential workplace, or just to take a walk. Roads and airports will stay open, and public transit will keep operating.

Under the circumstances, the steps taken so far are prudent precautions that don't demand too much of citizens as the pandemic intensifies: By Monday afternoon, Illinois had registered 1,285 coronavirus cases and 12 deaths. Pritzker and his team reminded residents to stay home.

History has shown the key to success in combating epidemics of infectious disease comes from voluntary cooperation of the public in the needed safeguards. Confronted by a frightening contagion, most people in Illinois have shown a willingness to do their part. That's the best way to control the pandemic — and to avoid greater limits on our freedom.

#### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

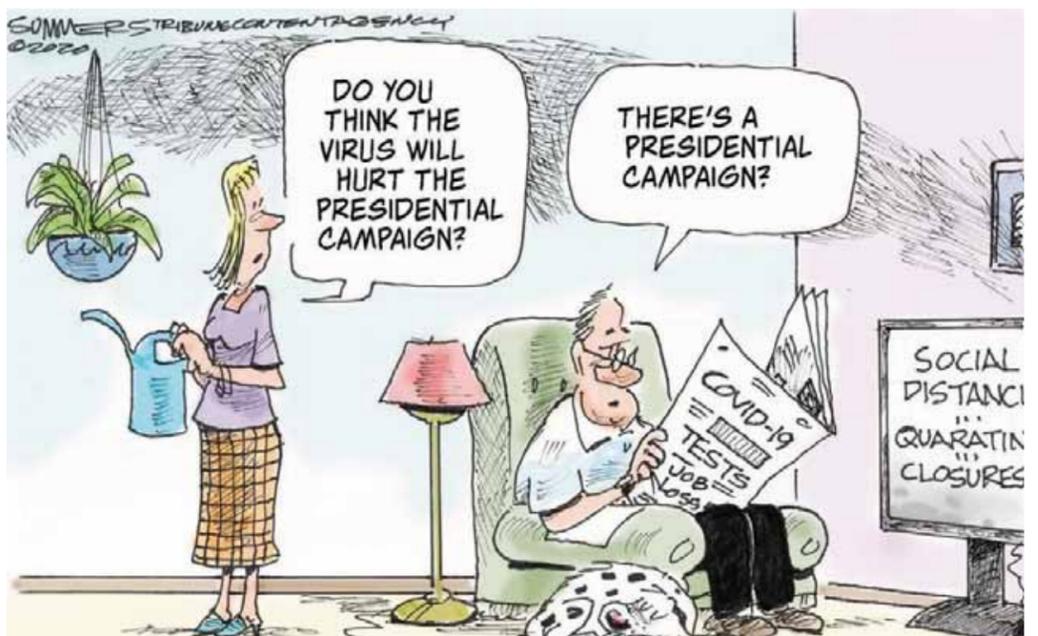
Item: Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., sold between \$1.5 million and \$6 million in stock in a California biotech company right before the recent market crash. Feinstein's spokesman told The New York Times that the senator was not directly involved in the sale. "She has no involvement in her husband's financial decisions," the spokesman said. ...

Item: While Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., was offering a relatively rosy account of the coronavirus threat in public, he was taking a much more alarmed — and realistic — view of the threat in a private audience with a businessmen's association. Sen. Burr sold as much as \$1.7 million in shares in 33 transactions on Feb. 13. ...

Item: Sen. Kelly Loeffler, R-Ga., and her husband unloaded millions of dollars in stock over a couple of weeks — beginning on the day she received a coronavirus briefing. Her husband is the chairman of the New York Stock Exchange. ...

Perhaps we will be successful at "flattening the curve" and avoiding a pandemic that is as bad as it has the potential to be. These clowns in Washington had better pray fervently that we are successful. Sen. Burr is not expected to run again in 2022. His retirement is understood to be a foregone conclusion. But the world is going to remember that when history called, Sen. Burr called his broker, and it will take more than stock profits to ensure that his retirement is a comfortable one.

**Kevin D. Williamson, National Review**



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## A PROPOSAL TO GET AMERICA BACK TO WORK

BY THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

These are days that test every leader — local, state and national. They are each being asked to make huge life and death decisions, while driving through a fog, with imperfect information, and everyone in the back seat shouting at them. My heart goes out to them all. I know they mean well. But as so many of our businesses shut down and millions begin to be laid off, some experts are beginning to ask: “Wait a minute! What the hell are we doing to ourselves? To our economy? To our next generation? Is this cure — even for a short while — worse than the disease?”

I share these questions. Our leaders are not flying completely blind: They are working off the advice of serious epidemiologists and public health experts. Yet we still need to be careful about “group think,” which is a natural but dangerous reaction when responding to a national and global crisis. We’re making decisions that affect the whole country and our entire economy — therefore, small errors in navigation could have huge consequences.

Of course, because this virus is potentially affecting so many Americans at once, we need to provide more hospital beds, treatment equipment for those who will need it and protective gear like N95 masks for the doctors and nurses caring for virus-infected patients. That is urgent! And we need to immediately rectify the colossal failure to supply rapid, widespread testing. That is urgent!

But we also need to be asking ourselves — just as urgently — can we more surgically minimize the threat of this virus to those most vulnerable while we maximize the chances for as many Americans as possible to safely go back to work as soon as possible. One expert I talk to below believes that could happen in as early as a few weeks — if we pause for a moment and think afresh about the coronavirus challenge.

Indeed, if my inbox is any indication, a thoughtful backlash is brewing to the strategy the country has stumbled into. And stumbling is what inevitably happens when you have a president who goes from treating the coronavirus as a hoax to a war in the space of two days. A lot of health experts want to find a better balance to the medical, economic and moral issues now tugging at us all at once.

Dr. John P.A. Ioannidis, an epidemiologist and co-director of Stanford’s Meta-Research Innovation Center, pointed out in a March 17 essay on statnews.com, that we still do not have a firm grasp of the population-wide fatality rate of coronavirus. A look at some of the best available evidence today,



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Visitors to the Department of Labor are turned away at the door by personnel due to closures over coronavirus concerns Wednesday.

though, indicates it may be 1% and could even be lower.

“If that is the true rate,” Ioannidis wrote, “locking down the world with potentially tremendous social and financial consequences may be totally irrational. It’s like an elephant being attacked by a house cat. Frustrated and trying to avoid the cat, the elephant accidentally jumps off a cliff and dies.”

Is there another way? One of the best ideas I have come across was offered by Dr. David L. Katz, founding director of Yale University’s CDC-funded Yale-Griffin Prevention Research Center and an expert in public health and preventive medicine.

Katz wrote an op-ed in The New York Times on Friday that caught my eye. He argued that we have three goals right now: saving as many lives as we can, making sure that our medical system does not get overwhelmed — but also making sure that in the process of achieving the first two goals we don’t destroy our economy, and as a result of that, even more lives.

For all these reasons, he argued, we need to pivot from the “horizontal interdiction” strategy we’re now deploying — restricting the movement and commerce of the entire population, without consideration of varying risks for severe infection — to a more “surgical” or “vertical interdiction” strategy.

A surgical-vertical approach would focus on protecting and sequestering those among us most likely to be killed or suffer long-term damage by exposure to coronavirus infection — that is, the elderly, people with chronic diseases and the immunologically compromised — while basically treating the rest of society the way we have always dealt with familiar threats like the flu. That means we would tell them to be respectful of others when coughing or sneezing, wash their hands regularly and if they feel sick to stay home and get over it — or to seek medical attention if they are not recuperating as expected.

Because, as with the flu, the vast majority will get over it in days, a small number will require hospitalization and a very small percentage of the most vulnerable will, tragically, die. (That said, coronavirus is more dangerous than the typical flu we are familiar with.) As Katz argued, governors and mayors, by choosing the horizontal approach of basically sending everyone home for an unspecified period, might have actually increased the dangers of infection for those most vulnerable.

“As we lay off workers, and colleges close their dorms and send all their students home,” Katz noted, “young people of indeterminate infectious status are being sent home to huddle with their families nationwide. And because we lack wide-

spread testing, they may be carrying the virus and transmitting it to their 50-something parents, and 70- or 80-something grandparents.”

“OK,” I said, calling Katz by phone at his home in Connecticut after reading his article, “but we are where we are now. Most states and cities have basically committed to some period of horizontal social distancing and sheltering in place. So, can we make lemonade out of this lemon — and not destroy our economy?”

I don’t see why not, he answered. “Now that we have shut down almost everything, we still have the option of pivoting to a more targeted approach. We may even be able to leverage the current effort at horizontal, population-wide, interdiction to our advantage as we pivot to vertical, risk-based, interdiction.”

How? “Use a two-week isolation strategy,” Katz answered. Tell everyone to basically stay home for two weeks, rather than indefinitely. (This includes all the reckless college students packing the beaches of Florida.) If you are infected with the coronavirus it will usually present within a two-week incubation period.

“Those who have symptomatic infection should then self-isolate — with or without testing, which is exactly what we do with the flu,” Katz said. “Those who don’t, if in the low-risk population, should be

allowed to return to work or school, after the two weeks end.”

Effectively, we’d ‘reboot’ our society in two or perhaps more weeks from now. “The rejuvenating effect on spirits, and the economy, of knowing where there’s light at the end of this tunnel would be hard to overstate. Risk will not be zero, but the risk of some bad outcome for any of us on any given day is never zero.”

I am not a medical expert. I’m just a reporter — who is afraid for his own loved ones, for his neighbors and for people everywhere as much as anyone. I share these ideas not because I know they are the magic cure, or have every variable thought through. I share them because I am certain that we need to broaden the debate — I am certain that we need less herd mentality and more herd immunity — as we come to terms our hellish choice:

Either we let many of us get the coronavirus, recover and get back to work — while doing our utmost to protect those most vulnerable from being killed by it. Or, we shut down for months to try to save everyone everywhere from this virus — no matter their risk profile — and kill many people by other means, kill our economy and maybe kill our future.

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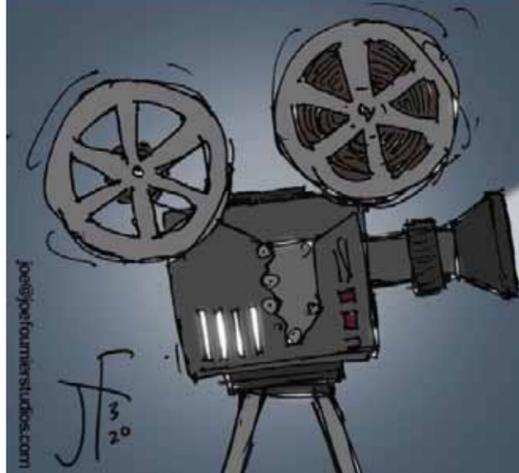
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A chalk message reading "Hope Be Safe" is seen on a path in Chicago's Lincoln Park after Illinois' shelter-in-place order took effect.

## Forging common bonds is essential now — and after crisis

BY BLASE CUPICH

In a scene from the Gospel of John, Jesus meets a man blind from birth. His blindness has left him fearful about taking a step forward. But Jesus uses this moment not only to bring physical healing to this one man, but also to point out the need for spiritual healing for us all. This moment has revealed our need for such healing, for the world's people have been stunned and dispirited by this contagion. We seem to be living in an alternate reality, having entered an era unlike any living humanity has faced.

Jesus gives sight to the blind man by gently anointing his eyes with mud made from his saliva. Through this act of intimacy, Jesus tells us that healing comes through human tenderness and by assuring others that they are not alone or abandoned. While social distancing has separated us, this is a moment to keep each other close in our thoughts, but also to trust that God is ever near and will not let

go of us. This is where the healing of our spirits must begin.

By stooping down to make the healing mud, Jesus also draws us back to that moment in the Book of Genesis, when the Creator molds humanity from the clay of the earth, reminding us that renewal comes when we work together in solidarity, humbly recognizing our common humanity and shared vulnerability.

Forging anew our common bonds is important now and after this crisis passes. If we fail to call on the better angels of our nature now, this physical plague could become a societal one, spreading fear and panic, the likes of which we have not seen in this country except anecdotally. We have a choice about how each of us responds.

But healing will need to continue well into the future. One day, we hope soon, this crisis will end, but life cannot return to what was considered normal. The pandemic has brought us together to battle an enemy that threatens the exist-

ence of each of us. We should not squander the lessons about human solidarity our shared suffering will have taught us. This hard-won gift of unity should inspire us to open our eyes and join our spirits in addressing the other diseases that beset society: the epidemic of violence in our streets, the infection of vengeance and racism in our hearts, and the plague of poverty and inequity in our world. Failing to do so will only return us to living once again in indifference, blind to the needs of others, a condition that for too long has been accepted as normal.

So, let the healing begin even now, with the humility and confidence of being God's creatures, both vulnerable and valuable in our common humanity. But, let it continue with a fresh resolve to open our eyes, so everyone can be healed of the social contagions that, if left unchecked, will surely again threaten us all.

*Cardinal Blase Cupich is the archbishop of the Archdiocese of Chicago.*

## Peace Corps must help its evacuated volunteers

BY GLENN BLUMHORST

Imagine, if you can, a scenario in which the Department of Defense saw the need to recall for emergency security purposes the entirety of its service corps in one fell swoop. That's essentially what happened over the past week, when the U.S. Peace Corps agency made the difficult and unprecedented decision to suspend its programs indefinitely, evacuating all 7,300 volunteers serving in more than 60 countries — including 280 from Illinois — due to the coronavirus outbreak and informing them their service has ended.

As the virus spread rapidly worldwide, travel restrictions quickly tightened, risks to the personal health of volunteers rose rapidly and the window to bring America's "grassroots diplomats" home was closing swiftly. Understandably, the top priority of the agency was ensuring the safety and security of volunteers overseas. But today many returning volunteers feel like they have been fired and left with no benefits and little support as they arrive home.

To its credit, the agency remains focused on the complex process of bringing all volunteers home safely. Meanwhile, the broader Peace Corps community, which includes more than 250,000 Returned Peace Corps volunteers over the past 59 years, is rallying to welcome and support our courageous volunteers — these diplomats of peace and goodwill — in returning to a very different home environment than which they left, with an uncertain short-term future ahead.

Having left my rural Missouri home to serve as a Peace Corps volunteer in Guatemala from 1988 to 1991, I felt a visceral connection with the 169 volunteers preparing to leave Guatemala on Wednesday. They shared personal stories and photos on social media, trying to come to grips with what it means to be evacuated from the schools and host families and wider communities they were part of. As they said their goodbyes, I imagine every one of them pledged to return. One day they will.

As the White House and Congress respond to this crisis, perhaps the most complex since World War II, it is important that our returning 7,300 volunteers and the Peace Corps itself not get lost in the shuffle. The White House and Congress should step in quickly to assure Peace Corps volunteers and the public at large that this institution launched by President John F. Kennedy does not become another tragic victim of the coronavirus.

The first step: Congress should include in its massive appropriations packages funds to cover evacuation costs and eventual rehiring and redeployment of many of

the current volunteers who wish to return to their countries once the crisis is over.

In addition, evacuated volunteers need additional immediate assistance including:

- Adequate coverage for physical and mental health.
- Support in finding work in their U.S. communities here so they can apply their special skill sets to help their communities overcome this pandemic.
- Appropriate exceptions to current policies related to student loans, graduate school, unemployment eligibility and federal hiring.

I fully realize the Peace Corps community is not alone in its needs. Every extended family, every sector of our economy and every state faces current or pending hardship. But I do raise these concerns, because too often in previous policy conversations the challenges and needs of the Peace Corps community are forgotten at worst, an afterthought at best. In recent months, the Peace Corps already faced threats to its funding and independence.

Why does that matter? There is unfinished business that only Peace Corps volunteers can do. Peace Corps' underlying mission — to promote world peace and friendship — is as vital today as it was when the program began nearly 60 years ago.

In the meantime, these returned Peace Corps volunteers will join the ranks of nearly a quarter million others who have served their country. They will be America's next generation of diplomats and international business leaders, educators and entrepreneurs, philanthropists and public servants, globally informed writers and scientists. Undoubtedly, many will serve on the frontlines of the COVID-19 response in America, having honed their cultural, language and community health

skills working on HIV/AIDS, malaria and polio programs while in the Peace Corps. Their two-year experience abroad returns a lifetime domestic dividend.

Time and again, volunteers learn the importance of resilience and flexibility in the face of crisis and sclerotic systems. After their service, many build on the connections they made internationally — to foster economic development and educate girls, tackle public health and the local impacts of climate change. Their optimism and commitment are crucial in a world where more people increasingly question the viability of democracy itself.

The fact is that Returned Peace Corps volunteers are all around you. When you meet one, thank them for their service. Take the time to listen to their stories. Let your member of Congress know that you value the Peace Corps and its mission at home and abroad.

These are unprecedented times, and many of us feel overwhelmed. Just as we will certainly respond and rally our nation back from the depths of this pandemic, we must also respond to the world and rally our nation to support Peace Corps' redeployment across the globe.

The pandemic reminds us that Americans — for better and for worse — are citizens of an interconnected world. Peace Corps volunteers are essential to our national understanding of that world in a way that contributes to the health, well-being and security of our country. So I hope and believe that Americans will rally behind this proud institution as it would its other service organizations, and that the Peace Corps will emerge from this hiatus a stronger, better organization.

*Glenn Blumhorst is president and CEO of National Peace Corps Association.*

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### State must protect store workers

As Illinois now enters the new reality of "shelter in place," there is an important group of people doing the work of heroes, who will not be able to stay home. Grocery, retail, pharmacy and food production workers have been deemed essential workers. The hardworking members of Local 881 United Food and Commercial Workers remain on the front lines of the societal and economic crisis that COVID-19 presents.

Staffing hundreds of grocery stores and pharmacies across Illinois and northwest Indiana, Local 881 UFCW members are providing a vital link to millions of families that need to access food, prescriptions and household products that allow them to stay home safely and help flatten the curve of the coronavirus spread. Local 881 members are often in very close contact with customers, who may or may not be practicing the recommended 6-foot social-distancing recommendation. They also continue work without access to proper protective equipment.

Local 881 UFCW members are putting in thousands of hours at risk to their own health, to ensure stores remain stocked and sanitized, and will remain on the leading edge of the two states' response to this health crisis.

We are asking the companies and lawmakers to quickly address the health and safety of our brave workers by limiting the number of customers in the stores and providing access to protective equipment. It is time for employers and our government officials to step up and officially designate grocery, retail, and pharmacy workers as first responders and be recognized as the essential workers they are in the midst of this crisis!

— *Steven M. Powell, president, Local 881 UFCW, Des Plaines*

#### Legislators focused on others' safety

Regarding the editorial about property taxes ("Coronavirus and Springfield: The urgent agenda should include property tax relief," March 23): Right now, the health and safety of everyone in Illinois is our top priority. End of story. There's nothing else that's more important.

We are well aware of the challenges property owners face in Illinois. That's why several bills have been introduced including my future legislation offering a real comprehensive consolidation package.

However, the best thing we can do is let our governor focus on keeping the people of Illinois safe and giving our doctors and others on the front line the opportunity to stay ahead of this pandemic.

All of us in the legislature have an agenda that's been put on hold during these unprecedented times. Don't you think we wish things were different? Don't you think we want to legislate?

When all is said and done, and none of us knows how this is going to end, we will pick up the pieces and get back to work.

I hope all of you are taking the recommended precautions and keeping your families and communities safe.

— *State Rep. Jonathan Carroll, D-Northbrook*

#### Let scientists lead the charge as we fight virus

We must heed the warning of the Chinese Red Cross that we are not doing enough to stem the spread of the coronavirus, and we are heading down the same trajectory as Italy's with its virus spread. The reason our government is not ordering the wearing of masks is because of a shortage of masks, not because they are unnecessary. An order that people maintain a social distance of 6 feet has been issued in its stead.

Essential businesses must stay open: grocery stores, restaurants, pharmacies, etc. But arts and crafts stores, automobile manufacturing and other economic pursuits not geared toward the manufacture of medical products and equipment to fight this virus need to cease and desist.

Men and women of science and medicine must tell politicians and CEOs how it must be. When this virus is over, those who put profits above human life will be held accountable, including business owners, CEOs, and especially our elected officials whom we have trusted with our public safety.

As Americans, we are a resilient people, and we will recover from our economic losses. But we cannot bring back the dead.

— *Cecil Sells, Sycamore, Illinois*

#### May we persist during this difficult time

I was a child in Chicago during World War II. When we talked about how our lives were altered and the changes we had to make, not knowing how long it would last, we used the term "for the duration." I want to wish everyone the best of health and getting along for the duration.

— *Jerome C. Yanoff, Chicago*

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Truck driver Todd Feitl is working through the coronavirus crisis, often hauling food from rail yards to warehouses in the area.



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Urszula Przybys walks to the NBC Tower. She has decided to continue working, cleaning offices in the building.

## IDES: Seek claims online

'Unprecedented' number of workers laid off amid virus

BY JOCELYN ALLISON

The state of Illinois, which is working through an unprecedented number of unemployment claims in the midst of the coronavirus pandemic, is urging those who have lost their jobs to file for benefits online.

Using the Department of Employment Security's at [www2.illinois.gov/ides](http://www2.illinois.gov/ides) is the "safest, easiest, and fastest route" to submitting a claim and will free up the phone lines for those without internet or computer access, or who encounter technical difficulties submitting online, said spokeswoman Rebecca Cisco.

More than 64,000 Illinoisans submitted unemployment claims during a three-day period last week, more than 10 times the number who submitted during the corresponding period last year, the department said. The state will release updated figures Thursday on the number of claims it received for the week ending March 21.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker said during a news conference Monday that the state moved its online application

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Adarra Benjamin, 26, waits for a bus so she can run errands Thursday in Chicago. Benjamin is a home care aide who continues to work through the COVID-19 crisis because her elderly and disabled clients need her.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



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Luke Magana is a cashier at Mariano's in Oak Lawn.



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CTA worker Bennie Hill III stands at the 95th Street CTA Red Line station.

## Not all workers stay home

Cashiers. Janitors. CTA employees. While much of the public hunkers down at home amid coronavirus pandemic, some people must still show up for work.

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

While much of the public hunkers down at home amid stern warnings to curb the spread of the new coronavirus, some people have jobs that are deemed so critical they cannot stay put.

There are, of course, the doctors and nurses who plead for more face masks as they battle COVID-19, the disease caused by the coronavirus. But there are also the restaurant workers preparing orders to be delivered to homes by drivers, factory workers manning production lines, store cashiers and public transit employees ensuring that those workers can get to their jobs.

On Friday, the state issued a stay-at-home order for all but the most essential workers through April 7. Many of these mission-critical jobs are low-paid and won't pay at all if employees stay home. So the nervousness about venturing out into a world everyone else has been told to shun is outweighed, in some cases, by fears of missing a paycheck.

Here are the perspectives of several Chicago-area residents society can't do without.

### 'I can't be as selfish as I would like to be right now'

**Adarra Benjamin**  
Position: Home health aide  
Age: 26

Adarra Benjamin, a home health aide and personal assistant, would prefer not to leave her Woodlawn home to take a series of buses and trains to visit her clients during the COVID-19 outbreak. But the four people she cares for, who are elderly or disabled, depend on her to keep their lives in order, and making them feel safe is the reason she got into this line of work in the first place.

"I can't be as selfish as I would like to be right now," Benjamin, 26, said.

Benjamin says she's nervous about picking up the virus and bringing it into her home, where she lives with her mother, who has several health conditions. She washed her jacket six times this week. She is careful not to touch elevator buttons with her bare fingers. She has become keenly aware of her tendency to scratch her eye and wipe her lips.

Because she interacts so closely with people considered to be most vulnerable to serious harm from COVID-19, the pressure not to contaminate weighs on her — and her clients. When she returned with groceries for one woman who suffers from lung disease, the woman sprayed down the bag — and each item in it — with disinfectant.

Benjamin has felt frustrated with the agency she works for, which she says has not offered additional protective equipment. She paid out of her own pocket to buy clothing covers and gloves, the latter of which are normally supplied by the company but are not accessible because the offices are closed.

"We have to buy them ourselves," said Benjamin, who said she works about 65 hours a week and earns \$13.20 per hour with one agency and \$13.48 with another.

Still, she feels great pride in her career, which she launched into right after high school because her great-grandmother had early onset dementia and she didn't want her going into a

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## Relief on way for restaurant workers

Program to begin Tuesday at Big Star

BY PHIL VETTEL

Furloughed restaurant workers can receive pre-packaged meals and groceries through a program launching Tuesday at Big Star.

In concert with Louisville chef Edward Lee's LEE (Let's Empower Employment) Initiative and Maker's Mark, the One Off Hospitality Group is turning its Big Star restaurant (1531 N. Damen Ave.) into an ongoing headquarters for restaurant-workers relief, preparing hundreds of to-go dinners and groceries available to restaurant employees furloughed as a result of the coronavirus response.

From 5-7 p.m. daily, workers will be able to pick up these packages on a first-come, first-served basis. One package (dinner plus groceries) per person. Proper ID and proof of recent restaurant employment (a paystub will suffice) will be required. There will be 250 packages offered each day.

Strict social-distancing rules will be in place for those in line; cones will be placed to mark standing spaces. Staffers will hand out packages; no one will be permitted inside the building.

Monetary donations are being accepted at [leeinitiative.org](http://leeinitiative.org); donations of goods and products can be made via Amazon, directed to Big Star Wicker Park, 1531 N. Damen Ave., Chicago 60622. In-person donation cannot be accepted, in keeping with shelter-in-place restrictions.

The Restaurant Workers Relief program will be offered every day throughout the quarantine period, or for as long as supplies last.

## With airlines cutting flights, jet fuel storage scarce

BY ALEX LONGLEY, ELIZABETH LOW AND JACK WITTELS  
Bloomberg News

The world is nearly out of space to store all the fuel that jets are no longer burning.

Only about 20% of land-based storage for the product remains — about 50 million barrels — while airlines cut flights, according to Vienna-based consultant JBC Energy GmbH. A collapse in air travel due to the coronavirus pandemic has brought with it a plunge in fuel demand and the threat

of a shortage of places to keep unwanted supplies.

The picture looks sure to worsen in the coming weeks and months unless oil refineries take drastic action of their own to cut output. Flight cancellations are destroying demand for the roughly 7 million barrels-a-day market, with some traders speculating consumption could have dropped by as much as 50% of that. Dubai-based Emirates, which runs the world's biggest airline by international traffic, will suspend most passenger flights from March 25, it said Sunday.

The product has slumped by more than 60% this year and is trading at around \$275 a ton for May supply in northwest Europe. More importantly, perhaps, December prices for jet fuel are at about \$350 a ton. In other words, if traders can find a means of storing until the end of the year that costs less than the gap between the two months — around \$75 a ton — then they can profit from hoarding supplies.

It's hard to pinpoint exactly when storages would hit tank tops because it's unclear at this stage precisely

how big the hit to aviation demand has been. Also uncertain is the extent to which refineries have already cut production or how much they can do so if required. Storage sites currently dedicated to diesel could be re-purposed for jet fuel — if there's time and a workforce available to do that.

Energy Aspects Ltd., a consultant, estimates that 2.7 million barrels a day of demand will be cut in April and May compared with what it was previously anticipating. Separately, Facts Global Energy estimates a drop of about 2 million

barrels a day, or 30% of current demand. The curtailment could be as large as 50% of typical consumption, a senior executive at one of the world's biggest commodity traders estimated.

"We could see floating storage being used as there is no other option," said Sri Paravaikkarasu, Asia oil director at FGE. "Clearly onshore tank storage is getting filled at this point."

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# Workers

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nursing home.

"I just really want people to know that not everybody is as fortunate to get time off," Benjamin said. "Some people have to work so that other people's lives continue."

## 'They are relying on us more than ever before'

**Todd Feitl**  
**Position: Truck driver**  
**Age: 37**

As a truck driver hauling goods throughout the Chicago region, Todd Feitl spends much of his time alone. So he hasn't felt too concerned about being exposed to the new coronavirus, but some customers have viewed him with suspicion.

During one stop this week, he was given gloves and a mask to wear before going inside to complete paperwork, even though workers inside the warehouse did not have protective gear. At another, the customer approached his truck wearing a gas mask. When Feitl asked to use the restroom, he was refused.

"It's just not right," said Feitl, 37, who lives in the Clearing neighborhood near Midway Airport. "Better to be safe than sorry, but when you gotta go, you gotta go."

Feitl takes short regional trips, typically less than 350 miles, transporting products between rail yards and warehouses. This week his shipments have consisted mostly of food and household supplies, as the virus shifts the types of items consumers are ordering.

Federal authorities relaxed rules restricting how long commercial truckers can be on the road without a break if they are delivering emergency supplies during the COVID-19 crisis, though a trade association representing truckers, the Owner-Operator Independent Drivers Association, is asking for more concessions to help keep freight moving. The group is calling on states not to close rest areas to ensure trucks have ample parking and for "basic decency" from shippers and receivers in granting bathroom access.

"People are realizing that they are relying on us more than ever before," Feitl said. Still, he said, "there's not a lot of love for truck drivers."

After years of working brutal hours as a chef, Feitl enjoys trucking — also a career with a notoriously difficult lifestyle, but far less stress.

But the coronavirus has him

worried about his livelihood. While food and emergency supplies are in demand, he estimates a third of what he usually hauls are nonessential products people aren't buying right now. Independent contractors like him are often the first to get cut if fewer truckers are needed, he said.

Feitl said he earns about \$40,000 a year after accounting for expenses like gas, repairs and insurance. He's not sure how he would make his mortgage if work dried up, and may choose to live for a while in his truck.

"If I have to choose between saving my business and saving my house... I can make money with my truck."

## 'The paycheck is super important'

**Urszula Przybys**  
**Position: Janitor at NBC Tower**  
**Age: 65**

The NBC Tower downtown has been a ghost town for days as most office workers decamped to their homes to work remotely.

But Urszula Przybys, 65, is still showing up for her shift each evening, from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., to scrub down the building she has been cleaning for 24 years.

"We are scared like everybody, but we try to help, you know," said Przybys, who immigrated from Poland in 1979. "We have to be front line, doing our part to keep everybody safe."

Przybys said her employer has ensured the janitorial staff has all the equipment it needs during the crisis, including special anti-viral chemicals to sanitize public areas and bathrooms. She wears gloves but has opted against a mask, she said, because "the hospitals need it more than we."

Przybys gets a ride to and from work with a friend, avoiding the Blue Line that would make her nervous about germs, and is "thinking positive" that she will avoid getting sick.

What concerns her far more is if she loses her job, which she worries could happen if the building closes during the crisis, even though sanitation is considered an essential business.

Przybys, who lives near O'Hare International Airport, is the main breadwinner in her family. She supports her adult daughter, who has a disability from back surgery, and three grandchildren.

"I know some people are scared, but we have to work," said Przybys, who earns \$18.45 an hour at her union job, where she is represented by SEIU Local 1. "The paycheck is super important

to so many of our members."

## 'You can see how crazy people are'

**Luke Magana**  
**Position: Mariano's cashier**  
**Age: 19**

Three years after starting as a bagger at Mariano's while a junior in high school, Luke Magana finds himself in the army of cashiers checking out shoppers who have descended upon grocery stores to stockpile.

"It's been kind of scary and nerve-wracking, but I try not to overthink it," said Magana, 19, who lives in Alsip. "Anytime you see someone cough or sneeze, you don't want to seem mean or rude and say something. But you never know."

Magana, who already was a regular user of hand sanitizer at the register, has been wearing gloves as he scans people's items. When the latex gloves ran out, Mariano's provided the thin plastic gloves used in the food prep areas.

He tries to project a calm demeanor for his customers' sake as well as his own.

"In my line I want people to feel comfortable and feel like this cashier knows what he's doing," he said. "I don't like to make other people feel nervous."

But, he said, it has been crazy. "Time has been going so quick," he said.

At first everyone was buying toilet paper, but that ran out, and then it was disposable wipes and now its all the basic essentials.

One customer has come in every day of the week to continue stocking up, Magana said. Another tried to get around the per-person limits on toilet paper and water by returning hours later in a different outfit to buy more, he said.

The selfishness of that behavior struck him when his own grandparents were searching for toilet paper, just as the panic buying started to escalate. They had to drive to numerous different stores before they could find any.

"You see how crazy people are," Magana said. "People are just acting like there's no one else around."

## 'Somebody's gotta do it'

**Bennie Hill III**  
**Position: CTA car servicer**  
**Age: 41**

Only a smattering of passengers, some wearing masks to cover their noses and mouths, were moving through the 95th Street CTA Red Line station one rainy afternoon this week. But there were lots of CTA workers, who have kept the

trains clean and running on schedule even as ridership has dropped sharply on COVID-19 concerns.

Bennie Hill III, who cleans CTA train cars, stood by a turnstile, worrying about keeping himself clean so as not to trek any germs into his house.

"We are the front lines of this thing, taking care of passengers, the homeless, the people going back and forth to work," said Hill, who has worked for CTA since 1997. "But what do we do for ourselves? I have an 11-month-old baby at home."

Hill, 41, had a bottle of hand sanitizer hanging from his vest, which he says he applies every time he touches anything. He's been washing his hands frequently and opening doorknobs with his sleeves.

Still, Hill says he isn't afraid, as he feels his Christian faith protects him. He said he is a team player willing to do as instructed to benefit the masses.

"I'm just trying to be a servant to the people and the public," Hill said. "I'm trying to wipe down poles, wipe down seats. Somebody's gotta do it."

In the break room, where about three dozen workers were gathered before and after their shifts, the mood was tense as Ken Franklin, president of the train operators' union, answered questions about the coronavirus response.

Franklin believes there should be a blanket quarantine across the state that halts train service and keeps CTA workers home as well. Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot has said there are no plans to shut down public transit.

"Right now all we are doing is moving that virus around the city," said Franklin, who was a train operator for five years, and a supervisor for six, before being elected president of Amalgamated Transit Union Local 308 in 2015. "If it were up to me, all you all would be at home. We'd figure out pay later."

Operators have been given gloves, hand sanitizer and wipes, Franklin said. But many people shook hands — without protection — upon greeting each other. A group of men were playing cards, albeit with two large bottles of hand sanitizer on the table.

Workers raised concerns, such as the rising number of homeless people on the trains who they have to shepherd off in the morning, wondering what risk that poses for exposure. One woman asked how high the fatality numbers have to go before the system shuts down.

"The only thing I can suggest to y'all right now," Franklin said, "is wash your hands, watch your assembling like this, wear gloves."

# Benefits

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portal to a more expansive software platform after the system became overwhelmed in recent days with an "unprecedented" number of people trying to file claims.

"I don't think we've ever seen this before, even in periods during the 2008-2009 crisis," he said.

The department has extended call center hours and added call center staff, but is "continuing to field an unparalleled volume of calls," Cisco said.

The department is urging people to submit claims before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m., and to refrain from calling to check on the status or from trying to file over the phone. Claims cannot be submitted using a smartphone, but rather must be sent through a desktop, laptop or tablet.

"We understand and empathize with the heightened level of frustration this situation has had on those wishing to file a claim," Cisco said in an emailed statement. "We ask for your patience, understanding, and cooperation as we rise to meet the exceptionally high volume of traffic while working as quickly as possible to serve each customer's needs."

The state has loosened requirements for those receiving unemployment benefits under emergency rules adopted to respond to COVID-19, the disease caused by the new coronavirus. A person is considered to be actively seeking work as long as they're prepared to return to work as soon as the employer reopens, according to the agency's website.

The state said people who have to stay home from work to care for a child would be considered eligible for benefits after Pritzker issued an executive order temporarily closing schools.

Those who need technical assistance or are unable to file a claim for unemployment benefits online can call customer service at 800-244-5631, the department said.

Chicago Tribune's Ally Marotti contributed.

# Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Request for silence
  - 4 Time \_\_\_ time; repeatedly
  - 9 Hiker's trail
  - 13 Casual shirts
  - 15 Treasure stash
  - 16 Amiss; crooked
  - 17 Reach a high point
  - 18 \_\_\_ down; makes less intense
  - 19 "You \_\_\_ it!"; words of agreement
  - 20 Playwright
  - 22 Write an email, e.g.
  - 23 Computer fixer
  - 24 Be dishonest
  - 26 Shrill frantic cry
  - 29 Fictional detective Holmes
  - 34 Create a portrait
  - 35 Rental contract
  - 36 TV's McClanahan
  - 37 Pulmonary organ
  - 38 Cries hard
  - 39 Barn mama
  - 40 "\_\_\_ no use!"; cry of frustration
  - 41 Bores for ore
  - 42 Monopoly player's purchase
  - 43 One not yet of age
  - 45 Treat with tender affection
  - 46 "\_\_\_ scale of 1 to 10..."
  - 47 Farm building
  - 48 Mr. Arnaz
  - 51 One who sues
  - 56 Performs on stage
  - 57 Britain's dollar
  - 58 Flood survivor
  - 60 "There was an old woman who lived in a \_\_\_"
  - 61 Jargon
  - 62 Sports event
  - 63 Imitates a kangaroo
  - 64 Word of welcome
  - 65 French article
- DOWN**
- 1 "The racer's edge"
  - 2 Pay attention to
  - 3 Use one of the five senses
  - 4 Assault
  - 5 Latte topper
  - 6 Singer Tennille
  - 7 Days before holidays
  - 8 Antsy
  - 9 Light color
  - 10 Take \_\_\_; subtract
  - 11 Journey
  - 12 Jekyll's alter ego
  - 14 Figure \_\_\_; winter Olympics event
  - 21 Get together
  - 25 Fury

**Solutions**

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- 26 \_\_\_ up; go separate ways
- 27 Terre \_\_, IN
- 28 Automatic car wash cycle
- 29 Underground drain
- 30 Holbrook & Linden
- 31 Give an address
- 32 Heals
- 33 \_\_\_ over; faints
- 35 Sprinter's path
- 38 Bill de Blasio's city
- 39 Sunup
- 41 \_\_\_ cave; dad's hideaway
- 42 Male red deer
- 44 Sounds
- 45 Frankness
- 47 Pig out
- 48 Punctuation mark
- 49 Repeat word-for-word
- 50 Word in a red octagon
- 52 Cut of pork
- 53 First cousin's mother
- 54 Newborn horse
- 55 Renown
- 59 "...ain't heavy, \_\_\_ my brother..."



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# Fed makes strongest bid yet to shield economy

## Central bank to buy Treasuries to support credit markets

BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve is unleashing its boldest effort yet to protect the U.S. economy from the coronavirus by helping companies and governments pay their bills and survive a devastating crisis.

With lending in Treasury and mortgage markets threatening to shut down, the Fed announced an aggressive set of programs Monday to try to smooth out those markets. To do so, it committed to buy as much government-backed debt as it deems necessary. And for the first time, the Fed said it plans to buy corporate debt, too.

Its intervention is intended to ensure that households, companies, banks and governments can get the loans they need at a time when their own revenue is fast drying up as the economy stalls.

The Fed's all-out effort to support the flow of credit through an economy ravaged by the viral outbreak has now gone beyond the extraordinary drive it made to rescue the economy from the 2008 crisis.

"The coronavirus pandemic is causing tremendous hardship across the United States and around the world," the Fed said in a statement. "Aggressive efforts must be taken across the public and private sectors to limit the losses to jobs and incomes and to promote a swift recovery once the disruptions abate."

### Dow, S&P 500 fall 3%

Stocks fell about 3% on Wall Street Monday as Congress hit another roadblock in talks to inject nearly \$2 trillion into the weakened economy. Even an extraordinary flood of support for markets from the Federal Reserve wasn't enough to lift stocks, as frustration with Washington and the number of virus cases rise.

The announcement initially lifted stocks in early trading. But rancorous talks in Congress over the rescue package — and uncertainty over when any agreement might be reached — depressed shares after volatile midday trading. The yield on the 10-year Treasury bond fell, a sign that more investors are willing to purchase the securities.

The S&P 500 lost 67.52 points, or 2.9% to 2,237.40. It was down as much as 4.9% and as little as 0.2% earlier in the day. Before trading opened, futures for the S&P 500 swung from a loss of 5% to a gain following the Fed's announcement, a microcosm of the extreme volatility dominating the market in recent weeks.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 582.05 points, or 3% to 18,591.93. The Nasdaq lost only 18.84 points, or 0.3%, to 6,860.67 as technology stocks held up better than the rest of the market.

With Monday's losses, the stock market has lost more than a third of its value since its record last month, as more businesses shut down in hopes of slowing the spread of the coronavirus. Economists increasingly say a recession seems inevitable, and no one can say for sure how deep it will be or how long it will last.

Markets are likely to remain incredibly volatile as long as the number of new infections accelerates. Until then, investors are looking for both central banks and governments to do their parts to support the economy.

# PG&E will plead guilty in wildfire deaths

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Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Pacific Gas & Electric will plead guilty to 84 counts of involuntary manslaughter for a swath of death and destruction left behind after its fraying electrical grid ignited a 2018 wildfire that decimated three Northern California towns and drove the nation's largest utility into bankruptcy.

The plea agreement announced Monday resolves the charges facing PG&E in Butte County and marks the second time this decade that the company's neglect has culminated in it being deemed a criminal. PG&E already is serving a five-year criminal probation imposed after it was convicted of six felony counts for falsifying records and other safety violations underlying a natural gas explosion that blew up a neighborhood and killed eight people in San Bruno, California.

As with its prior criminal conviction, no one from PG&E will go to prison for the company's felony crimes.

Instead, its plea agreement with the Butte County District Attorney's office calls for PG&E to pay a \$4 million fine, the maximum allowed. It will also help pay for efforts to restore access to water for residents affected by the loss of a canal destroyed by what became known as the Camp Fire.

"We cannot replace all that the fire destroyed, but our hope is that this plea agreement, along with our rebuilding efforts, will help the community move forward from this tragic incident," PG&E CEO Bill Johnson said.

Butte County officials have said 85 people died in the Camp Fire. It wasn't clear why PG&E agreed to plead guilty to 84 counts of manslaughter instead of 85. Besides the litany of involuntary manslaughter, PG&E also will plead guilty to a single count of unlawfully starting a fire.



RICK BOWMER/AP

Employees navigate the Associated Foods Stores distribution warehouse on Friday in Farr West, Utah.

# Food supply system faces strain

## Logistics of transporting goods from point A to B forms 'complicated web'

BY MILLIE MUNSHI, MEGAN DURISIN  
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Bloomberg News

Global warehouses are stuffed with frozen cuts of pork, wheels of cheese and bags of rice. But as the coronavirus snarls logistical operations, the question becomes: How does all that food actually get to people?

Despite the inventories, grocery stores are looking almost apocalyptic with aisles of empty shelves. Panic buying has made it nearly impossible for retailers and suppliers to keep up with the unprecedented spike in demand. In just one example of the constraints, there's a finite number of trucks that can load up at warehouses to bring in the chicken or ice cream or toilet paper that people want to buy.

There are limits on how much time can be spent stocking shelves or filling rail cars. Then there's this weird knock-on from the outbreak in China: Fewer goods were shipped out of Asia last month, and now there aren't enough empty containers in countries like Canada to send peas out to the world.

"There's a complicated web of interactions we don't often think about that's all part of the food-supply chain: truckers, rail cars, shipping, plant workers," said Jayson Lusk, head of the department of agricultural economics at Purdue University. There are "big buckets of possible disruption," and it's possible the whole thing "is more fragile than we think it is," he said.

That's just the start of it. As the virus spreads and cases mount, there are seemingly countless ways the food system will be tested and strained in the coming weeks and months.

There's the possibility of worker shortages as employees are forced to stay home because they're ill or they've come into contact with someone who is. As schools close, plants may slow production because parents need to prioritize child care. Restrictions on migrant labor are increasing all over the world, stifling workers who are key to making sure tomatoes get picked and slaughterhouses run efficiently. Port closures and limits on trade could end up disrupting the flow of supplies and ingredients.

"We do not see a supply shock in the sense of the availability," said Abdolreza Abbassian, a senior economist at the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization. "But there could be a supply shock in terms of logistics, not being able to move it from point A to point B. This is

something new and very difficult to predict. It's that uncertainty that right now is the biggest danger."

Farmer, retail and trucker groups in countries, including Brazil, the U.S. and France, are ringing the alarm over major disruptions that can develop from quarantine and lockdown conditions, along with the possibility of a labor crunch. Government officials in Australia, Germany and Kazakhstan are worried about strains amid panic buying and logistical hurdles.

A drawn-out crisis could lead to "real shortages" starting with fruit and vegetables before affecting staples, German Agriculture Minister Julia Kloeckner said.

For consumers, the fallout will vary depending on where in the world they are. In the U.S., it could mean your favorite brand of potato chips is out of stock, but basic staples like rice or bread are available. In countries dependent on food imports, the situation could be more dire.

In every part of the world, you'll probably be paying more for food than you did just a few months, or even weeks, ago.

"It's inevitable that you'll see food prices go up," said Adnan Durrani, chief executive of frozen-food company Saffron Road, who's worked in the food industry for three decades. "This is unlike any crisis I've ever seen. If this continues for another two months or longer, the stress on food supplies is going to become more acute."

# Germany OKs \$1.1T to keep businesses afloat

BY GEIR MOULSON  
Associated Press

BERLIN — The German government Monday approved a massive new package of measures to cushion the devastating effects of the virus outbreak on the economy, bringing the total aid offered to more than \$1.1 trillion.

The assistance includes money to tide small companies and individual entrepreneurs through the closures that have frozen business activity and to pump capital into bigger companies where needed.

The new measures massively bolster a previous pledge of at least \$492 billion in loan guarantees to help Europe's biggest economy handle the fallout of running

down public life to a minimum.

The measures amount to more than 30% of GDP, making the package "one of the largest around the world and the largest in the country's history," according to Oliver Rakau, chief German economist at Oxford Economics. "This is a much broader response than only a week ago, and means Germany leads the world in terms of the speed and scale of its fiscal response so far."

Chancellor Angela Merkel's government decided to break with six years of balanced budgets — long a point of pride to Merkel's conservative bloc — by borrowing \$167 billion to finance the packages and cover an expected shortfall in tax revenue.

As part of the package approved by the Cabinet on Monday, self-employed people

or companies with up to five employees will be able to seek payments of up to \$10,000 each over three months. The figure will rise to about \$16,000 for companies with up to 10 employees.

That program, which Finance Minister Olaf Scholz described as "immediate help so that no one runs out of breath," will cost the government up to \$53.6 billion. Around 10 million people in Germany are self-employed or work for such small companies, the government estimates.

In addition, the usual means-testing for unemployment benefits will be suspended.

The government also set up an "economic stabilization fund" to enable companies viewed as important to Germany to finance themselves through the market.

## BUSINESS BRIEFING

### GM considering making ventilators

General Motors says it's exploring the production of ventilators at a facility in Kokomo, Indiana. The automaker said Monday that it's working around the clock with Ventec Life Systems of Washington State to build more of the medical devices.

GM says that with its manufacturing and supply chain expertise, Ventec is planning "exponentially higher" ventilator production as soon as possible. GM didn't say how many more ventilators Ventec will make.

GM has worked with Ventec for about a week, offering expertise to help increase production. Supply chain experts say it will be difficult to repurpose an auto plant to build a smaller, unrelated product such as ventilators. They say such a change could take months, but GM may be doing it faster.

### Boeing to suspend Seattle production

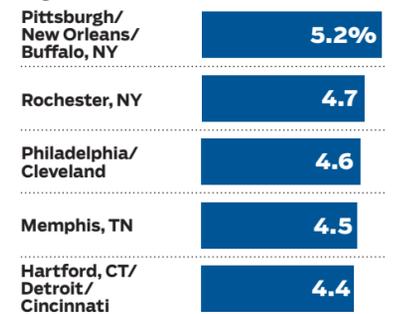
SEATTLE — Boeing will suspend operations at its Seattle area facilities due to the spread of coronavirus, idling tens of thousands of aerospace workers, the company said Monday.

At least 95 people have died from COVID-19 in Washington state, mostly in the Seattle area. Boeing employs about 70,000 in the region. The company said 32 employees have tested positive for the virus, including 25 in the greater Seattle area.

Operations would be reduced beginning Wednesday, Boeing President and CEO Dave Calhoun said in a statement, and production would be suspended for two weeks. Production is continuing at a Boeing plant in South Carolina where Boeing 787 jetliners are assembled.

### Unemployment rate by metro area

January 2020, highest in the nation out of metro areas 1 million people or larger

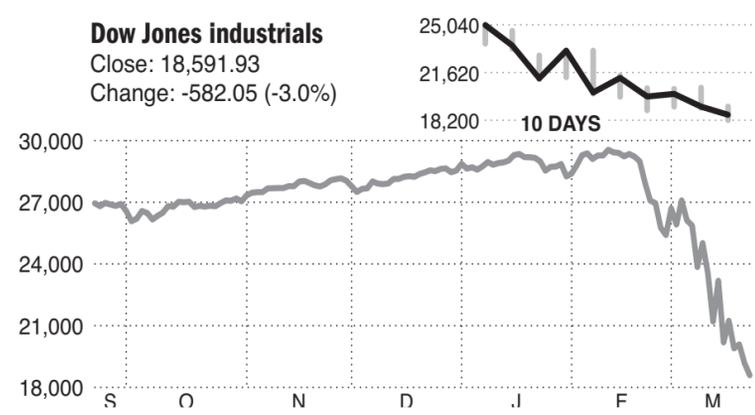


SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

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MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 19,121.01 Low: 18,213.65 Previous: 19,173.98



**Nasdaq**  
Close: **-18.84** (-.27%)

**S&P 500**  
Close: **-67.52** (-2.93%)

**Russell 2000**  
Close: **-11.49** (-1.13%)

**Close** 6,860.67  
**High** 6,984.94  
**Low** 6,631.42  
**Previous** 6,879.51

**Close** 2,237.40  
**High** 2,300.73  
**Low** 2,191.86  
**Previous** 2,304.92

**Close** 1,002.40  
**High** 1,017.89  
**Low** 966.43  
**Previous** 1,013.89

**10-yr T-note**  
-18 to .76%

**Gold futures**  
+83.00 to \$1,567.00

**Yen**  
+34 to 111.51/\$1

**Euro**  
-0.0069 to .9318/\$1

**Crude Oil**  
+73 to \$23.36

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
-7.91	-6.4	-6.23	-33.51	-25.60	-30.64	-27.14	-10.17	-20.05

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	539.50	563.25	537.25	562.50	+23.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	340.25	345.50	338.25	343.50	-.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	860	885.25	858.25	884	+21.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 20	25.50	26.21	25.25	26.14	+.50
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 20	324.50	335.20	324.00	333.60	+8.40
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	May 20	22.52	24.07	20.80	23.36	+7.3
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Apr 20	1.533	1.628	1.519	1.602	-.002
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Apr 20	.6050	.6067	.3760	.4118	-.1936
		May 20	.6211	.6267	.4605	.4947	-.1334

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	62.82	-5.18	Envestnet Inc	N	48.86	-1.31	McDonalds Corp	N	137.10	-11.39
AbbVie Inc	N	64.50	-4.32	Equity Commonwlth	N	29.09	-.39	Middleby Corp	O	43.86	-3.21
Allstate Corp	N	73.23	-.64	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	45.57	-3.24	Mondelez Intl	O	41.93	-1.39
Anixter Intl	N	75.25	-4.25	Equity Residential	N	51.39	-3.90	Morningstar Inc	O	108.06	+1.04
Aptargroup Inc	N	83.93	-8.58	Exelon Corp	O	29.98	-1.02	Motorola Solutions	N	124.56	-12.05
Arch Dan Mid	N	29.31	-1.30	First Indl RT	N	27.09	-.65	NISource Inc	N	20.86	-1.14
Baxter Intl	N	71.81	-3.94	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	34.83	-1.77	Nthn Trust Cp	O	63.11	-1.45
Boeing Co	N	105.62	+10.61	Gallagher AJ	N	68.24	-3.34	Old Republic	N	12.33	-1.07
CBOE Global Markets	N	76.54	-3.15	Grainger WW	N	209.49	-4.29	Packaging Corp Am	N	76.22	-9.66
CDK Global Inc	O	30.61	-.37	GrubHub Inc	N	30.13	-1.58	Paylocity Hldg	O	79.40	-2.85
CDW Corp	O	85.60	+6.04	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	74.88	-5.83	RLI Corp	N	75.15	+1.52
CF Industries	N	22.04	-.21	IAA Inc	N	25.30	-2.01	Stericycle Inc	O	40.69	-3.99
CME Group	O	139.54	-18.87	IDEX Corp	N	114.65	-1.83	TransUnion	N	56.49	+1.51
CNA Financial	N	27.19	-1.82	ITW	N	118.09	-7.69	TreeHouse Foods	N	38.34	-1.25
Cabot Microelect	O	91.18	+2.55	Ingredion Inc	N	67.48	+1.23	US Foods Holding	N	13.29	+3.0
Caterpillar Inc	N	91.85	-3.65	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	81.48	-7.98	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	143.24	-4.82
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	25.76	-.29	Kemper Corp	N	56.04	-2.61	United Airlines Hldg	O	26.25	+1.75
Deere Co	N	111.15	-.48	Kraft Heinz Co	O	20.77	-1.51	Ventas Inc	N	23.00	+1.38
Discover Fin Svcs	N	26.65	+1.40	LKQ Corporation	O	13.90	-2.40	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	43.61	-2.81
Dover Corp	N	65.37	-.76	Littelfuse Inc	O	112.72	-.37	Zebra Tech	O	170.72	-8.66

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	18.08	-1.59
Ford Motor	4.01	-.32
Gen Electric	6.11	-.41
AT&T Inc	26.77	-1.68
Chesapck Engy	.18	-.01
Exxon Mobil Corp	31.45	-1.29
Carnival Corp	12.00	-.52
Pfizer Inc	28.49	-.52
Annaly Capital Mgmt	4.75	-.56
Uber Technologies	22.40	+1.07
Wells Fargo & Co	25.25	-1.25
Nokia Corp	2.65	-.01
Boeing Co	105.62	+10.61
Macy's Inc	4.81	-1.21
CocaCola Co	37.56	-.74
Delta Air Lines	22.22	-.87
Kinross Gold	3.95	+.34
Yamana Gold Inc	3.80	+.23
Verizon Comm	50.31	-1.49
Ambev S.A.	2.25	-.15
Itau Unibanco Hldg	4.02	+.36
Sprint Corp	7.63	+1.3
Occid Petl	9.69	-.54
Petrobras	4.46	-.39

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

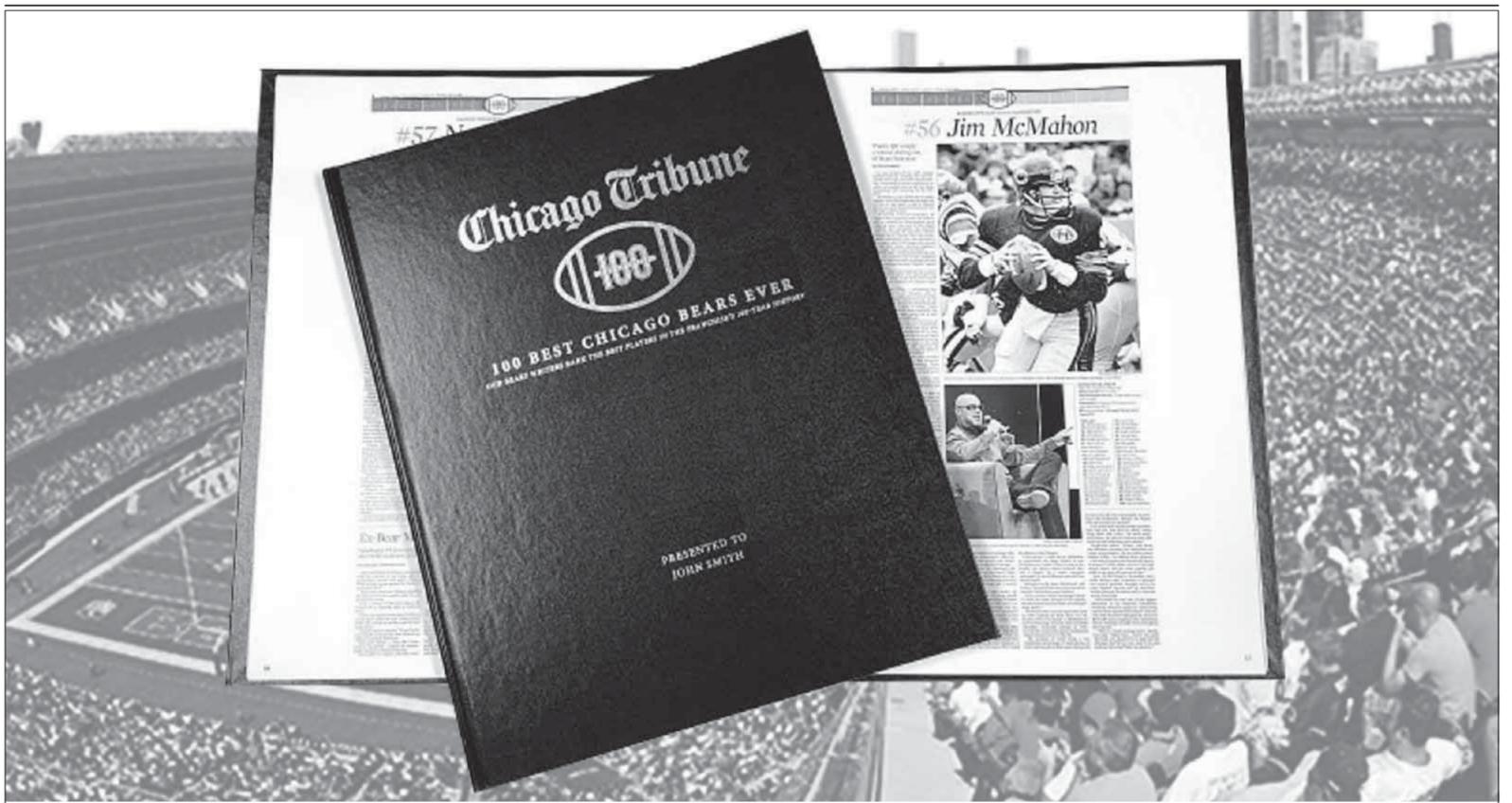
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	26.77	-1.68
Alibaba Group Hldg	176.34	-4.96
Alphabet Inc C	1056.62	-15.70
Alphabet Inc A	1054.13	-14.08
Amazon.com Inc	1902.83	+56.74
Apple Inc	224.37	-4.87
Berkshire Hath B	162.13	-7.93
Facebook Inc	148.10	-1.63
HSBC Holdings prA	21.80	-1.52
Intel Corp	49.58	+3.75
JPMorgan Chase	79.03	-4.47
Johnson & Johnson	111.14	-8.75
MasterCard Inc	203.30	-8.12
Microsoft Corp	135.98	-1.37
Procter & Gamble	97.70	-4.73
Taiwan Semicon	45.26	+7.3
Verizon Comm	50.31	-1.49
Visa Inc	135.74	-11.09
WalMart Strs	114.28	+3.1

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AmrcnBalA	m 22.75	-.22	-10.3
American Funds CptWldGrIncA	m36.19	-.78	-21.3
American Funds CptlInvsA	m 47.48	-.98	-15.9
American Funds FdmtlInvsA	m 42.61	-.73	-20.5
American Funds GrfAmrcA	m 38.56	-.34	-14.1
American Funds IncAmrcA	m 17.29	-.41	-15.0
American Funds InvCAMrcA	m 28.07	-.54	-19.3
American Funds NwPrspctvA	m 33.93	-.46	-16.9
American Funds WAMtInvsA	m 32.27	-1.01	-22.3
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.30	+0.3	+6
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	26.29	-.68	-32.2
Dodge & Cox Stk	118.38	-4.04	-30.4
DoubleLine TtlRetBdl	10.33	...	+1.9
Fidelity 500ldxInvsPrrm	77.93	-2.35	-18.5
Fidelity Contrafund	10.50	-.16	-11.9
Fidelity InvMGradeBd	11.15	+0.7	+3.1
Fidelity TtlMktldxInvsPrrm	61.86	-1.77	-20.6
Fidelity USBdlldxInvsPrrm	11.96	+1.1	+6.8
Franklin Templeton IncA1	m 1.78	...	-19.2
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdl	10.66	...	+4.5
PIMCO IncI2	10.44	-.06	-7.4
PIMCO IncInstl	10.44	-.06	-7.3
PIMCO TtlRetIns	10.14	...	+4.6
Schwab SP500ldx	35.39	...	-16.8
T. Rowe Price BCRG	96.29	...	-13.5
T. Rowe Price GrStk	55.45	...	-14.7
Vanguard 500ldxAdmrl	206.42	-6.23	-18.5
Vanguard BalldxAdmrl	31.50	-.41	-9.9
Vanguard DivGrInv	21.38	-1.04	-17.9
Vanguard GrldxAdmrl	70.86	-1.03	-10.2
Vanguard HCAdmrl	66.72	-2.07	-13.1
Vanguard IntlInGrAdm	9.53	+0.1	+1.7
Vanguard IntlTEAdmrl	13.38	+0.7	-2.9
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Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	15.77	-.20	-11.9
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Vanguard TtlBldxIns	11.11	+0.9	+7.2
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Vanguard TtlBldxInv	11.30	+0.4	+4.8
Vanguard TtlSldxAdmrl	19.77	-.47	-26.4
Vanguard TtlSldxIns	79.07	-1.87	-26.3
Vanguard TtlSldxInsPlus	79.08	-1.88	-26.3
Vanguard TtlSldxInv	11.82	-.28	-26.4
Vanguard TtlSldxAdmrl	54.49	-1.55	-20.5
Vanguard TtlSldxIns	54.50	-1.55	-20.5
Vanguard TtlSldxInv	54.46	-1.55	-20.6
Vanguard WngtAdmrl	57.08	-.97	-12.6
Vanguard WislyIncAdmrl	55.62	-.66	-7.0
Vanguard WndsrllAdmrl	41.76	-1.49	-24.8

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## OBITUARIES

ROY BELLAZIA 1931-2020

## Radio executive involved in beginning of WXRT

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

Roy Bellavia was a Chicago-area radio executive who for decades oversaw an eclectic potpourri of ethnic and foreign-language programming on WSBC-AM.

In the 1960s, Bellavia was program director of WSBC's FM counterpart, which eventually took the call letters WXRT.

"He was wonderful. He was very inventive and very creative," said Danny Lee, former owner of WSBC and WXRT.

Bellavia, 88, died of complications from Parkinson's disease Feb. 20 while in hospice care at the Presence Resurrection Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Park Ridge, said his wife, Kathy Byrne-Bellavia. Bellavia had been a Sauganash resident since 1990.

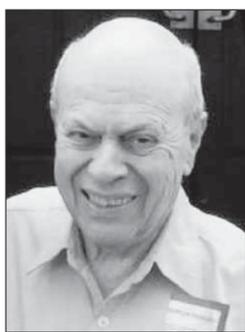
Born on the West Side to a Sicilian immigrant father and a mother who was from Abruzzo, Italy, Bellavia moved as a youngster with his parents to the Marquette Park neighborhood on the Southwest Side. He graduated from Lindblom Technical High School and served in the Army in Germany.

He received a bachelor's degree in commerce from Roosevelt University, and while in school, he worked part time for the McCann Erickson advertising agency.

Bellavia's first job in radio was as program director at WGRY-AM in Gary, which later took the call letters WLTH-AM. At that station, he worked with its longtime on-air personality, Lucky Cordell, who later was a longtime DJ at Chicago's WVON-AM.

Around 1960, Bellavia was hired by Lee and Lee's father, Louie Lee, to serve as program director of both WSBC-AM and the newly launched WSBC-FM.

"Dad hired him as the program director of WSBC-FM, which started out playing classical music and Broadway film music during the day and classical music and folk and jazz at night with an audience of about 12," Lee said.



ESTATE OF MARTY ZIVIN  
Roy Bellavia, 88, a longtime radio executive, died Feb. 20.

"He was the first program director, and we had a staff of maybe two engineers, plus myself and my father, and we had a couple hundred albums. That's what we were working with. And he had a field day — he had an open board. He was the kind of guy you'd put in a room with two sticks and he'd build a house for you."

Bellavia's wife said he enjoyed the music played on WSBC-FM in those early years.

"He loved to hear the music of that era, (including) Big Band and easy listening," she said. "He loved the Italian American crooners. Vic Damone was his favorite."

In 1963, WSBC-FM became WXRT-FM. Bellavia remained as WXRT's program director until 1971, when the station began planning its transition to an alternative rock format, which took effect the following year.

Bellavia remained as the program director of WSBC-AM, which was a time-brokered radio station that sold blocks of time to individual ethnic broadcasters.

"A foreign language station needs a guy who understands the culture and goings-on, which one minute would be Greek language, and then Serbian the next, and then Italian the next. It was like the United Nations in our lobby," Lee said. "The way he went about things was so special. He was the No. 1 guy and everybody knew who he was but he never showed it. He was always the guy to go to."

WXRT midday personality Lin Brehmer met Bellavia when he joined WXRT in 1984 and called him "the guy who managed a true melting pot of Chicago radio broadcasters."

"He was like the good-natured uncle that worked in a different world than the rest of us, but he got along with everyone," Brehmer said. "He had a contagious energy and loved bad jokes, which he shared generously."

"Ethnic radio is very much alive," Bellavia told the Tribune in 1987. "Chicago has always been a melting pot of different ethnic groups. Oftentimes, the only way of communication is through ethnic radio."

Former WXRT program director Norm Winer, who was with the station from 1979 until 2016, recalled sharing offices in the early years with WSBC, and noted that "the undeniable source of power in that building was Roy Bellavia."

"Roy had a passion for radio, and unsurpassed knowledge of the history of Chicago radio," Winer said. "Roy and I never had a conversation where I didn't learn something. Even during a brief chat, Roy would inevitably make you smile or laugh aloud."

Bellavia also hosted a half-hour public affairs talk show on WSBC and on WXRT in the 1990s, titled "Community Speaks."

Bellavia retired from WSBC in early 1999, about a year after Lee sold the station to Newsweb.

After retiring, Bellavia enjoyed playing the piano, listening to some of the 1,700 or so LPs in his collection, and collecting 16-inch transcription records, which were used exclusively by the radio industry. Bellavia also was involved in the Chicago chapter of the Italian American service organization UNICO National.

Apart from Bellavia's wife, there were no other immediate survivors.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MARCH 24 ...

In 1603 the crowns of England and Scotland were joined under Scotland's James VI, who began his reign as James I.

In 1683 Rhode Island was purchased from the Indians.

In 1765 Britain enacted the Quartering Act, requiring American colonists to provide temporary housing to British soldiers.

In 1882 German scientist Robert Koch announced in Berlin that he had discovered the bacillus responsible for tuberculosis.

In 1883 long-distance telephone service was inaugurated between Chicago and New York.

In 1944, in occupied Rome, the Nazis executed more than 300 civilians in reprisal for an attack by Italian partisans the day before that killed 32 German soldiers.

In 1972 Britain took over direct control in Northern Ireland in an effort to restore order.

In 1974 Uganda crushed a coup attempt against President Idi Amin following a machine gun and mortar battle with rebels.

In 1976 Argentine President Isabel Peron was deposed by her country's military.

In 1978 striking coal miners approved a new contract, ending a 109-day walkout that saw two earlier agreements rejected by the membership of the United Mine Workers Union.

In 1988 former national security aides Oliver North and John Poindexter and businessmen Richard Secord and Albert Hakim pleaded not guilty to charges in the Iran-Contra case. (North and Poindexter were convicted, but had their convictions thrown out; Secord and Hakim received probation after each

pleaded guilty to a single count under a plea bargain.)

In 1989 the Exxon Valdez ran aground on a reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound and began leaking 11 million gallons of crude.

In 1990 Soviet military vehicles rumbled through the heart of the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius as lawmakers in the breakaway Baltic republic voted to transfer their power to foreign soil if they were attacked or arrested.

In 1991 Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the American commander of Operation Desert Storm, told reporters in Saudi Arabia that the United States was closer to establishing a permanent military headquarters on Arab soil.

In 1994 President Bill Clinton held a news conference in which he acknowledged he had significantly overstated the loss in his White-water land investment and promised to release late 1970s tax returns to answer questions on the land deal.

In 2007 the U.N. Security Council unanimously voted to impose new sanctions against Iran for its refusal to stop enriching uranium.

In 2014 a CTA Blue Line train injured more than 30 riders and caused more than \$6 million in damage when it derailed and crashed into an escalator at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago. (The train operator, Brittney Hayward, 25, admitted to investigators she had "dozed off" and was later fired.)

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March 23  
Lotto ..... 03 36 37 43 44 48 / 25  
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Pick 4 midday ..... 1735 / 1  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 03 06 21 28 43  
Pick 3 evening ..... 013 / 7  
Pick 4 evening ..... 1217 / 7  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 07 17 30 37 40

March 24 Mega Millions: \$101M  
Month 25 Powerball: \$150M

**WISCONSIN**  
March 23  
Pick 3 ..... 898  
Pick 4 ..... 2372  
Badger 5 ..... 09 13 23 25 30  
SuperCash ..... 09 17 23 28 31 38

**INDIANA**  
March 23  
Daily 3 midday ..... 059 / 0  
Daily 4 midday ..... 1671 / 0  
Daily 3 evening ..... 871 / 3  
Daily 4 evening ..... 9643 / 3  
Cash 5 ..... 01 33 34 40 41

**MICHIGAN**  
March 23  
Daily 3 midday ..... 842  
Daily 4 midday ..... 7468  
Daily 3 evening ..... 827  
Daily 4 evening ..... 5570  
Fantasy 5 ..... 18 25 30 35 37  
Keno ..... 04 09 10 11 16 18  
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## Death Notices

## Brostoff, Ruth

Waltarud "Ruth" Brostoff, 81. Beloved wife of Arnold Brostoff. Loving mother of Michael Brostoff, Andrea (Michael) Towe and Brian (Paula) Brostoff. Cherished grandmother of Paxton Towe. Dear sister of Walter Duddek and Wolfgang Duddek, of Germany. Private graveside service will be held at Memorial Park Cemetery in Skokie. Memorials to UNICEF, 125 Maiden Lane, New York, NY 10038 [www.unicef.org](http://www.unicef.org) would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

## CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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## Cohen, Michael A.

Michael A. Cohen, 77, of Chicago, previously of Jerusalem. Beloved father of Kevin, Shawn (Julia), and David (Daria) Cohen; cherished grandfather of 5; loving brother of Carol Cohen; caring uncle of Abraham Cohen. Private services have been held. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish National Fund, [www.jnf.org](http://www.jnf.org), or Keshet, [www.keshet.org](http://www.keshet.org). For info: 847-256-5700.

## WEINSTEIN &amp; PISER FUNERAL HOME

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## Goldberg, Jack 'Jackie-boy, Yankel'

Jack "Jackie-boy, Yankel" Goldberg age 93. Wonderful husband of the late Elaine (nee Goldstein) Goldberg for 71 years. Dear father of Bobbie (James) Albo and Sandra (Martin) Goldman. Proud and loving grandfather of Debra Albo-Steiger (Ron Steiger), Michael (Laurie) Albo, Daniel (Nikki) Albo, Joelle Goldman-Bilow, Arielle Goldman-Hecht (Seth Hecht), Brielle Goldman-Buchberg (Jason Buchberg), Doniele Goldman-Turok (David Turok). Doting great-grandfather of 13. Son of the late Harry and Lena Goldberg. Loving brother of the late Seymour "Sy" (the late Sylvia) Gordon and the late Cookie Shinitzky. Brother-in-law to Edwin Shinitzky. Devoted son-in-law to the late David and Mollie Goldstein. A "family favorite", Jackie-boy will be missed by countless loving relatives. And lifelong friends, including Ted and Blanche Siegel.

Jack served WWII in the Air force. He worked alongside Elaine for over 55 years at DAVID'S Home Interiors (their family business in Chicago/Lincolnwood). He also developed a strip center adjacent to the store, creating DAVID'S SQUARE. An incredibly skilled and talented metal sculpture artist, his statues are displayed around the country. Jack was born and raised in Chicago, lived in Lincolnwood for almost 60 years, then Wilmette for the balance of his life. His entire family is extremely grateful to those who helped through his journey. Private interment was 23 March 2020. A memorial will be held as soon as gatherings in great numbers commence, once again. Please honor his long life with donations of PPEs (e.g. N95 face masks, Nitrile gloves, Purell...) to a hospital of your choice. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

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## Holz, Katherine Mitchell

Katherine Mitchell Holz, age 64, formerly of Wilmette. Beloved wife of Robert L.; loving mother of Peter, William and Margaret; dear sister of James and Michael (Nina) Mitchell, Amy (George) Hartnett, and the late Mark Mitchell; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Private Family Services will be held. A Public Memorial Service will take place at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Shirley Ryan AbilityLab, 355 E. Erie St., Chicago, IL 60611. For funeral information: 847.673.6111 or [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com) to leave a condolence message in the guestbook.

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## Hummel, Don Walter

Don Walter Hummel, 86, died peacefully on March 18, 2020 in Bexley, Ohio while under the loving care of family, Bickford of Bexley staff and Kindred Hospice team. Don "Boomer" Hummel is survived by his wife of 63 years, Carolyn(Kay); three daughters, Katie (Tom) Anderson, Becky (Chip) Kenyon, Ginger (the late Scott) Reath; grandchildren, Brooks (Monique) Anderson, Bennette Anderson, Margot (Ben) Goodman, Carrie, Annie, Kitty, Matt and Jonny Kenyon, Alex, Janey and Robin Reath; great-grandchildren, Jack Goodman and Beckett Anderson; sister, Liz (Douglas) Kinney, her children Lisa and John Smyth. For the full obituary please visit [www.schoedinger.com](http://www.schoedinger.com).

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## Kafenstok, Rivka "Rene"

Rivka "Rene" Kafenstok, Age 90. Beloved wife of the late Yehoshua "Sidney" Kafenstok. Loving mother of Michael (Marilyn) Kafenstok and Chuck (Robin) Kafenstok. Proud grandmother of Dina (Brian) Stupec, Sandy (Jonathan) Mildenberg, Sarah (Grant) Burtis, and Jordan Kafenstok (Jill Simon). Cherished great-grandmother of Bodhi, Cooper, Katz, Aubrey, and Keller. Dear sister of Charlotte Honorow and Jane Berk. Private services were held. Memorial contributions may be made by planting trees in Israel through the Jewish National Fund, [www.jnf.org](http://www.jnf.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

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## Kelly, Michael Eugene

Michael Eugene Kelly, of Lake in the Hills, was a man of high integrity and unconditional love for his family. His legacy is his deep commitment to giving his wife and three daughters a better life than the one into which he was born. Through dedication, grit, intellect and a bit of luck, Michael built an incredible life, using Frank Sinatra's "My Way" as his North Star. Michael is survived by his loving wife Barbara Kelly of Lake in the Hills, IL and devoted daughters Shannon (Christopher) Stephen of Cary, IL, Colleen (Stuart) Hemmings of Barrington, IL and Kathleen (Michael) Waitzman of Moraga, CA, as well as by his incredible grandchildren, Kiley and Hailey Stephen, Preston, Grace and Hayden Hemmings, and Nathaniel, Maxwell and Theodore Waitzman.

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## Perkins, Rhonda

Rhonda Perkins nee Lang, 82, beloved wife of the late Richard "Dickie" for over 60 years; loving mother of Jeffrey, Gary (Marion) and Lyle (Jodi); cherished grandma of Livia, Brandon (Erin), Grant (Bethany), Rachel and Carly; adored great grandma of Simon, Sawyer and Gwendolyn; devoted daughter of the late Ralph and Bertie Lang; dearest sister of the late Andrea and Shelly; fond aunt, cousin and friend to many. Due to the pandemic and in an effort to keep extended family and friends safe, services and shiva will be private. A public memorial will be scheduled at a later date. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org). For information or to leave condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).

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## Pfau, Francis 'Packey'

Francis "Packey" Pfau, loving husband of Suzanne (nee Kelly), caring father of Cindy (Tom) Boland, Kevin (Jeannine) and Patrick; proud grandpa to Brian, Patrick and Tommy Boland and Kaitlyn (Nate) Grzegorek, Ryan and Dillon Pfau. Loved brother of the late Lucille (late Jack) Meyer, Charles (late Betty) Pfau, Geraldine (Van) Virva, Patricia Pfau; brother-in-law of Thomas (Adrian) Kelly, cherished uncle of many. Francis was born and raised in Berwyn, after marriage, resided in North Riverside for 38 years before moving to Homer Glen. Played second base for the Morton H.S. Mustangs (Class of '56), married for 60 years to his high school sweetheart. Enjoyed celebrating his grandchildren. Passionate fan of Notre Dame athletics. Visitation Wednesday 9am until private family service 11am at **RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen. Private interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. Please adhere to the CDC recommendation of a maximum of 10 people present. In lieu of flowers memorials to The Swifty Foundation appreciated. 708-301-3595 or [rjmodellfh.com](http://rjmodellfh.com).

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## Powell, Ronald E.

Ronald E. Powell 84, beloved husband of the late Lois, loving father of Kelly (Mark) Morrissey, Brad (Joanne) Powell, Steven Powell, Kerry Fisher, grandfather of Nicholas (financé Patricia Kutrumanes), Mark (Amanda), Michelle, Matthew, Ronald, Camille, Michael, Tyler (Koni), Trevor (Jasmine), Sean and Rachel, great-grandfather of Braylon, Jaylen, Rylee and Jax, dear friend of Penney Wyman. He was preceded in death by his grandson Ryan Fisher. Due to current circumstances, a private family graveside service will be held and a celebration of Ron's life will be held at a later date. Memorials in Ron's memory may be made to the Local 881 UFCW Charitable Foundation, 1350 E. Touhy Ave, Suite 300 E, Des Plaines, IL 60018. For information visit [www.kristanfuneralhome.com](http://www.kristanfuneralhome.com) or call 847-566-8020.

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## Price, Robert H.

Robert H. Price, age 90 of Lake Forest, IL, beloved husband, father and grandfather passed away at home March 19, 2020. Married to his high school sweetheart Phyllis in 1950, Bob earned his MBA from University of Michigan, achieving the highest score on the 1952 Michigan CPA exam. After serving his country for two years, Bob spent the majority of his accounting career with Price Waterhouse, Borman Inc. and American Hospital Supply serving as Vice President and Controller. Of greatest importance to Bob was his family; his cherished wife, Phyllis and his beloved children; Douglas (Jane), Richard (Amy), Diane (Wayne) and Laura (David). Bob was the proud grandfather of nine; Cameron, Mallory, Jason, Ryan, John, Jimi, R.J., Joe and Matt. Interment will be private. A mass will be held in the near future.

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## Sass, Lois E.

Lois E. Sass of Mt. Prospect passed away on March 20, 2020 after a short illness. Lois is the firstborn child of Fred and Edna Sass, who preceded her in death. She is survived by her brother Fred Sass Jr. (Mary), a niece Laura Beien (Tom), a nephew Brian Sass (Susan), and two grandnieces and two grand-nephews. A celebration of her life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Alzheimer's Association, [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org). For information call 847-255-7800 or [www.friedrichsfh.com](http://www.friedrichsfh.com)

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## Wolf, Larry

Larry Wolf, age 88, of Chicago, beloved husband for 35 years of Marilyn Malkin, nee Ecker; treasured friend and former spouse of Paulette Wolf; loving father of Bradley (Sabina) Wolf, Marna Herrick, and Jodi (Adam Lombardo) Wolf; cherished stepfather of Randi (Harlan) Steinberger, Stephen (Karen) Malkin, and Barry (Jodi Block) Malkin; adored Pops of

Abby, Sam, Matthew, Noah, Sam, Maya, Jeremy, Zack, Brian (Greer), Danny, Charlie, Clara, and Eli; devoted son the late Edward and the late Shirley Wolf; dear brother of the late LaVerne Shone; fond brother-in-law of Joanne Liberman and the late Henry Ecker; special uncle and friend to many. Larry was an avid tennis player, golfer, and traveler. He always enjoyed finding a good bargain. Due to the pandemic virus and concern for the health of our extended family and friends the Tuesday graveside service and shiva will be private. The service will be live streamed. Go to [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com), choose "Live Stream" from the menu bar which will direct you to the Facebook page. The live stream will commence Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. CT. Contributions may be made to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, [donate.ushmm.org](http://donate.ushmm.org). Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group** (847) 478-1600.

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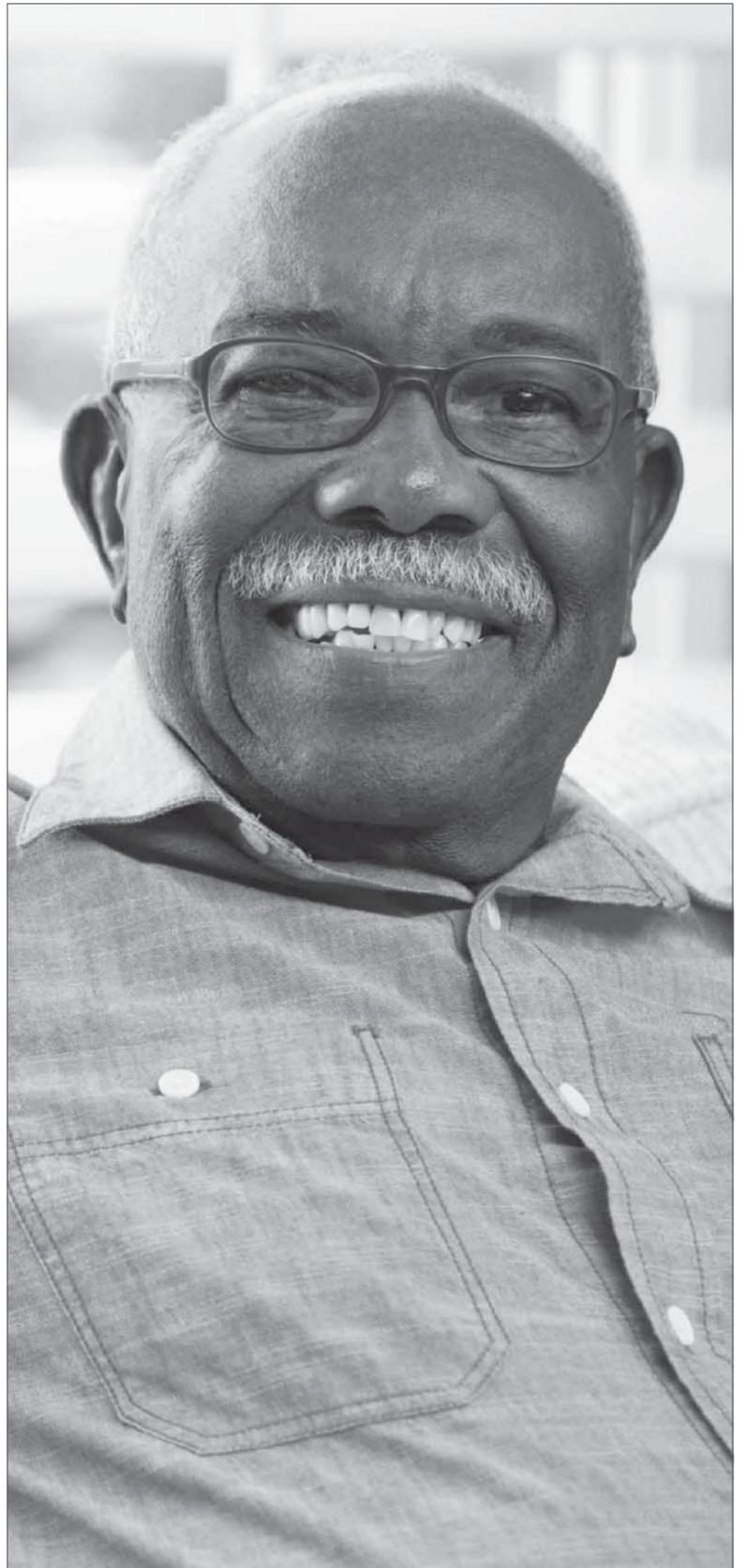
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Very truly yours, /s/ KAREN A. YARBROUGH, Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois. 3/16-3/25/2020 6634018

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IN THE INTEREST OF Deontay Lewis

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Lucretia Lewis (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 191A00508

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on November 05, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 04/13/2020, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 18, 2020 6638298

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Elias Lopez

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Alexis Arroyo (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 191A01079

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on September 26, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 04/13/2020, at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 6, 2020 6615707

LEGAL NOTICE GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE 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.

Very truly yours, /s/ KAREN A. YARBROUGH, Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois. 3/19, 3/20, 3/21, 3/22, 3/23, 3/24, 3/25, 3/26 6637372

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Denise Ruther; Percy J. Martin, Illinois Dept. of Revenue, Illinois Attorney General, Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC, and Ricardo Benitez; Occupant, 1732 N. Keating Ave. 1st floor, Chicago, Illinois, 60640, 1732 N. Keating Ave., 2nd Floor, Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000777. FILED: March 11, 2020. TAKE NOTICE, County of Cook, Date: Premises, Sold 7/19/2019 Certificate No. 19S-0005243. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014-2017. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1732 N. Keating Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 13-34-312-038-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 8/6/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 8/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/29/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/20/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, INC. Purchaser or Assignee Dated: March 16, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/24, 3/25, 3/26/2020 6635975

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TO: Erno Bakondi; Klara Bakondi; JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A.; MAC Funding Corporation; MFEM Registered Agent, LLC; Occupants of: 6025 N. Keystone Ave., Chicago, IL 60646-5209; 6025 N. Keystone Realty; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000428. FILED: 1/29/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/8/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0006195 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 6025 N. KEYSTONE AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60646 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 13-03-029-007-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/20/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/20/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/29/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/20/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, INC. Purchaser or Assignee Dated: March 16, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/24, 3/25, 3/26/2020 6635984

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LEGAL NOTICE GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Josiah Palmer, Jr AKA Josiah Washington

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Cemetría Washington (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 191A00445

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Josiah Palmer, Sr. (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 01, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 04/13/2020, at 11:00 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 14, 2020 6638281

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Kaleb Johnson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Makayla Johnson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01210

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Rakim Jamar Kendell (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 13, 2020, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 04/13/2020, at 9:15 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 14, 2020 6638281

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Very truly yours, /s/ KAREN A. YARBROUGH, Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois. 3/19, 3/20, 3/21, 3/22, 3/23, 3/24, 3/25, 3/26 6637372

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Fairway Evanston, LLC; Fairway Evanston, LLC, c/o Jeremy Stolberg - R.A.; Fairway Capital; Fairway Evanston, LLC, c/o Secretary of State; Thai Sookdee; Rock & Ravoli; Evanston Rocks Music Room; Bourbon & Brass Speakeasy; Asado Brazilian Grill; Fairway Evanston, LLC, c/o Jeremy Stolberg-Manager; Banco Popular North America; City of Evanston, c/o City Clerk; Fairway Adv Mgmt.; Occupant; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000424. FILED: 1/29/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/4/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0001283 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1016 CHURCH STREET, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS 60201 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 11-18-302-006-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/20/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/20/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/29/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/20/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, INC. Purchaser or Assignee Dated: March 16, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/24, 3/25, 3/26/2020 6635975

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TO: Connie Donaghey; The Leaders Bank; F & I Automotive; Chicago Title Land Trust Company, as Successor Trustee to Fifth Third Bank as Successor to Pinnacle Bank, As Trustee under Trust Agreement dated 7/15/1997 as Trust No. ST1587; Victoria D. Mazzilli; Richard J. Daley Center, c/o Michael J. Woodward; Lawrence G. Zdrasky, Attorney for Michael J. Woodward; Occupant; S Mazur; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000426 FILED: 1/29/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: 5/7/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0002831 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No./N/A Installment No./N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 6511 PERSHING ROAD, STICKNEY, ILLINOIS 60402 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 19-09-205-093-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/20/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/20/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/29/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/20/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, INC. Purchaser or Assignee Dated: March 16, 2020 Bailin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/24, 3/25, 3/26/2020 6635981

TO: Odis L. Harris, Vinka L. Harvest, Nalkia Harvest, and Occupant; J. County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate; interested claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002233 FILED AMENDED PETITION: March 11, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: July 20, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0006663 Sold for General Taxes of 2010-2014 Sold for Special Assessment of Municipality and special assessment None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 6206 S. Mozart St, Chicago, IL 60629 Legal Description or Property Index No. 19-13-330-017-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on July 20, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before July 20, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar) at Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on July 29, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before July 20, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 BY: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: March 11, 2020 3/24, 3/25, 3/26/2020 6636272

TO: Enrique Ruiz; City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel, City of Chicago - City Clerk, IL Dept. of Revenue, Illinois Department of Revenue, and Illinois Attorney General; Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000530 FILED AMENDED PETITION: March 11, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: May 7, 2019 Certificate No. 17-0007666 Sold for General Taxes of 2017; 2016; 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of Municipality and special assessment no. None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 3547 W 47TH ST, Chicago, IL 60629 Legal Description or Property Index No. 19-23-208-044-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on July 20, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before July 20, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar) at Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on July 29, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before July 20, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 BY: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: March 11, 2020 3/24, 3/25, 3/26/2020 6636282

TO: Nest Egg Enterprises, Inc.; Frederick Moore; City of Chicago; Barbara Gray; Occupant, 514 E. Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, IL, Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000776 FILED: March 11, 2020. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 5/6/2019. Certificate No. 17-0005040. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2017 and 2016. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 514 E. Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-03-200-040-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 8/6/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 8/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 8/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 8/6/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Arthur Moore, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: March 19, 2020. 3/24, 3/25, 3/26/2020 6638550

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TO: Darrell Raymond Montonera; Rikklisa L. Candler; Occupant of Unit P-6, 4345 S. Indiana Ave., Chicago, IL; Westward 360; 4345 S. Indiana Condominium Association, c/o Randy Sotelo; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, if Any. The Above Described As "Unknown Owners". David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2020 COTD 000771 FILED: March 6, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 17, 2019 Certificate No. 195-0003580 Sold for General Taxes of: 2019 Scavenger Sale (2012-2017) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 4345 S. Indiana Avenue, Unit P-6, Chicago, IL. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-03-303-030-1014 001 252 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on July 20, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before July 20, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on July 31, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before July 20, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 CAROL HOLLAND, purchaser or assignee Dated: March 11, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 3/24, 3/25, 3/26/2020 6638131

TO: Byline Bank, as Successor to Metropolitan Bank and Trust Company as Trustee under Trust No. 2406, dated October 18, 2006. Byline Bank, as Successor to Metropolitan Bank and Trust Company, Roberto Valle; Juan J. Valle; Sylvia Brawnt; Martin & Karcazes, Ltd.; Randall & Kenig, LLP; Ochoa's Bar and Grill; Taqueria Ochoas; Jose Luis Ochoa, Cesar Arango, Occupant; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000335 FILED: 1/27/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/8/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0007068 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1323 W. 47TH STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60609 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 20-08-105-002-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/20/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/20/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/29/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/16/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee Dated: March 16, 2020 Bailin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/24, 3/25, 3/26/2020 6635860

TO: Vincent Gavin; Occupant of Rear Garage; Rendeder Services, Inc., c/o Leahra; Richard; 6137 S. Kimbark Condominium Association, c/o Ron Fisher; 6137 S. Kimbark Condominium Association; Illinois Department of Revenue (re: Vincent Gavin); Illinois Attorney General; and Decree Creditors; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors; If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2020 COTD 000772 FILED: March 6, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 17, 2019 Certificate No. 195-0003645 Sold for General Taxes of: 2019 Scavenger Sale (2012-2017) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. TIDS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 6137 S. Kimbark Avenue Condominiums, set back on the alley, in Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-14-408-039-0000 Vol. 256 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on July 20, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before July 20, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on July 31, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before July 20, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 CAROL HOLLAND, purchaser or assignee Dated: March 11, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 3/24, 3/25, 3/26/2020 6638153

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TO: Falco Construction Group, Inc.; Falco Construction Group, Inc., c/o Slawomir Faltyn; Falco Construction Group, Inc., c/o Secretary of State - Business Services; Paulina Tytko; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; City of Chicago, c/o Corporation Counsel; City of Chicago, c/o Department of Buildings; Falco Construction Group, Inc.; RF Gleniew, LLC; RF Gleniew, LLC; c/o Illinois Corporation Service Co.; RF Gleniew, LLC, c/o Michael Shechtman-Manager; RF Gleniew, LLC; The Wolcott Group, Inc.-Manager; Department of Employment Security; Occupant; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000414 FILED: 1/29/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/8/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0007497 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): 71A Wares; Not N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1836-1838 W. MARQUETTE ROAD & 6650-6652 S. HONORE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60636 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 20-19-222-037-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/20/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/20/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/29/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/20/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 RDA INVESTMENTS LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: March 16, 2020 Bailin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/24, 3/25, 3/26/2020 6635622

TO: George Sirack; John Leja, Highland Condominium Inc., Highland Condominium Inc., and Azran Foreclosure, LLC; Occupant, 7026 S. Cregier Ave, Unit B1, Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000427 FILED: March 13, 2020. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 7/19/2017. Certificate No. 175- 0005202. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2003-2015. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 7026 S. Cregier Ave, Unit B1, Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-24-325-058-1002. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/16/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/16/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/24/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/16/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Shawn Carrie, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: March 19, 2020. 3/24, 3/25, 3/26/2020 6638461

TO: United States Receivers Caretakers Association; United States Receivers Caretakers Association, c/o Anthony Allen - Registered Agent; Matthew A. Brooks; Bankers Insurance Company, a Florida Corporation, and Corporation and Action Immigration Bonds & Insurance, Co. Services, Inc. Bankers Insurance Company, a Florida Corporation, Corporation and Action Immigration Bonds & Insurance, Co. Services, Inc., c/o Illinois Corporation Service Co., Richard E. Taky; City of Chicago, Illinois; City of Chicago, c/o Corporation Counsel; City of Chicago, c/o Department of Buildings; Action Immigration Bonds & Insurance, Co. Services, Inc., c/o Illinois Corporation Service Co., U.S. Immigration Bonds & Insurance, Co.; Matthew Brooks; Occupant; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000171 FILED: 1/27/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 7/19/2017 Certificate No.: 175-0005305 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2017 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 7120 S. VERNON AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60636 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 20-27-200-023-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/17/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/17/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/29/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/17/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 TUWANNIA DENNIS Purchaser or Assignee Dated: March 16, 2020 Bailin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/24, 3/25, 3/26/2020 6636042

TO: Hortense Herron; Lynn Washington and Adrian Lawson; Deutsche Bank National Trust Company; American Express Mortgage Securities Inc., Quest Trust 2003-X-2 Asset Backed Certificates, Series 2003-X2; Sherry Butler; Riverwoods Condominium Association, Inc., Occupant, 13707 S. Stewart Ave., Unit 3W, Riverdale, IL, Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000800 FILED: March 13, 2020. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 7/13/2017. Certificate No. 175-001977. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2011-2015. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 13707 S. Stewart Ave., Unit 3W, Riverdale, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-33-316-012-1042. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/10/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/10/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 7/24/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/10/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Shawn Carrie, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: March 19, 2020. 3/24, 3/25, 3/26/2020 6638519

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 the coronavirus brings travel — and financial —  
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# ‘Our lives, it’s about playing basketball overseas’

BY SHANNON RYAN

**M**ichael “Juice” Thompson was in London with a garbage bag full of wet clothes, trying to get back to the United States. ■ His professional basketball team in France informed players March 15 that their season was suspended because of the global spread of coronavirus. American players, he was told, could head home if they wished. ■ Thompson, a former Northwestern player, packed frantically, including his clothes from his washing machine that hadn’t fully made its way through the cycle. ■ A team staff member drove him to a train station so he could make his way to the airport. Thompson then flew to London before a daylong layover and a home leg to Chicago. ■ “We had two hours to pack up everything and get out of here,” Thompson told the Tribune last week. “I’m in a hotel room, using a blow dryer to dry my clothes. I haven’t thought about the future. I just want to be home with my wife and kids. It’s get home and try to stay away from coronavirus.”

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**WHEN SPORTS  
 STOOD STILL**

Keeping an eye on the impact  
 of the coronavirus crisis:



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## Tokyo 2021?

IOC members, national Olympic committees and athletes were all racing toward the same conclusion Monday: The Tokyo Olympics are not going to take place this summer.

Craig Reedie, a longtime member of the International Olympic Committee, told The Associated Press that everyone can see where things are headed, with the coronavirus pandemic spreading and Olympic hopefuls around the world unable to train.

“In the balance of probabilities, the information known about conditions in Japan and the COVID-19’s effect on the rest of world clearly indicates the likelihood of postponement,” Reedie said. “The length of postponement is the major challenge for the IOC.”

Earlier in the day, IOC member Dick Pound told USA Today that he had reached the same conclusion about the games, which are scheduled to start July 24. A tweet put out by the newspaper read: “The 2020 Summer Olympics Have Been Postponed Over Coronavirus Concerns.”

The IOC said no decision had been made, and Reedie was quick to acknowledge that he was speaking only for himself and not because of any insight provided to him by IOC president Thomas Bach, who will guide the final decision.

Pound did not return a message left by AP. Earlier in the day, after Pound’s pronouncement, an IOC spokesman said, “It is the right of every IOC member to interpret the decision of the IOC (executive board) from Sunday.”

Indeed, the interpretations and opinions are just that and haven’t always been spot-on. Last month, Pound told AP that cancellation, not postponement, was the only real option if the Tokyo Games couldn’t start on time.

But a lot has changed since then, and the rapid momentum of the “postpone” movement among athletes and nations seemed to diminish the likelihood that it will take all of four weeks to reach a conclusion, the timeline the IOC’s executive committee announced on Sunday.

— Associated Press

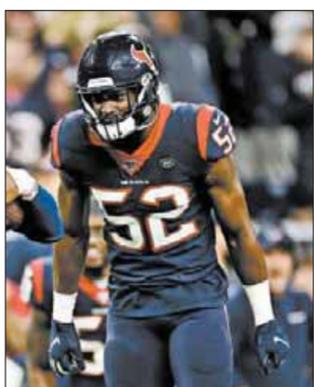
**THE QUOTE**

**“It’s bizarre the IOC hasn’t shown any real leadership. They’re acting as though it’s business as usual and it just seems very strange.”**

— Caradh O’Donovan, a Global Athlete founder from Ireland whose karate training has been put on hold because of restrictions in her country

**THE NUMBER**

**486** Days until the fourth Friday of July 2021. Currently, the opening ceremony of the 2020 Games is scheduled for July 24 of this year.



CHRISTIAN PETERSEN/GETTY

## Bears call Mingo, sign edge rusher to 1-year deal

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## ‘Sodfather’ laments not being there to watch his grass grow

It was only a few weeks ago that Roger Bossard and I were on a backfield at White Sox camp in Glendale, Ariz., laughing about the days in the 1960s when the Sox “froze” baseballs to level the playing field for their offensively challenged hitters. Now the man known to one and all as “The Sodfather” is confined to his home like everyone else in Illinois as part the ongoing effort to slow the spread of the coronavirus. Normally at this time of the year, Bossard arrives at Sox Park before the crack of dawn and begins tending to the field to get it ready for opening day. He has been doing it for 54 years, eventually taking over the head groundskeeper duties from his father, Gene, in the “Winning Ugly” season of 1983.



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
 In the Wake  
 of the News

But Thursday’s scheduled opener against the Royals at Guaranteed Rate Field was postponed, of course, with MLB suspending the start of the season until mid-May at the earliest and probably much longer based on the need for another three to four weeks of spring training. So Sox Park is closed to employees, even one as essential as The Sodfather, who obviously can’t work from home like many of us. You can’t mow the grass on Zoom. “Instead of me being at the park right now plowing the snow off the field, I’m sitting here at home watching ‘Andy Griffith’ and ‘Hogan’s Heroes,’” he said with a laugh.

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<b>NBA</b> Season suspended indefinitely	<b>NHL</b> Season suspended indefinitely	<b>MLB</b> Opening day delayed until at least mid-May
<b>MLS</b> Season suspended until at least May 10	<b>NFL</b> Draft set for April 23-25; OTAs canceled	<b>NCAA</b> 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:

# Ramblers keep ramblin'

(MARCH 24, 2018)

This story was published as Loyola (Chicago) made its improbable run to the 2018 Final Four as an 11 seed. It has been edited for length and clarity.

BY SHANNON RYAN  
Chicago Tribune

In late September, Loyola legend Jerry Harkness stopped by Gentile Arena to watch the Ramblers' first practice of the season.

"This team, they're going to do something special," he said he told a former teammate.

As Harkness sat behind the bench Saturday with other members of Loyola's historic 1963 team, he realized his first impression of this team was accurate. Fifty-five years after the historic 1963 national championship, the 2018 Ramblers made their own history.

The Ramblers, the No. 11 seed in the South bracket, improbably returned to the Final Four. They did it with relative ease, with a 78-62 blowout against ninth-seeded Kansas State and its vaunted defense.

Like Harkness, coach Porter Moser was quick to remind reporters that his team didn't just start playing this way in March. Locked-in defense, unselfish scoring and sweet passing have been Loyola basketball staples all season. It's a team that relishes the detailed critiques offered in the "Get Better" videos shown after every game.

"This is not something where it just started," Moser said. "These guys have been investing for a long time on how hard they worked, how hard they believed, and we've kind of had this mantra about the process."

Teammates lifted Ben Richardson after a voice over a Philips Arena loudspeaker announced he was the South Region's most outstanding player after he scored a career-high 23 points.

Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt, the team's 98-year-old chaplain, sat gleefully in her wheelchair, watching the celebration scene unfold as she has through each game of this incredible run.

Loyola, picked in the preseason to finish third in the Missouri Valley Conference, became the first team from the state to reach



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Loyola players celebrate after beating Kansas State 78-62 in the Elite Eight on March 24, 2018, in Atlanta. The Ramblers advanced to the Final Four in San Antonio.

the Final Four since Illinois in 2005. That team, of course, was coached by Bruce Weber, who coached Loyola's opponent Saturday.

The Ramblers are the fourth No. 11 seed to advance to the Final Four, following LSU in 1986, George Mason in 2006 and VCU in 2011.

After rallying to win each of their previous three games to reach the Elite Eight, the Ramblers rolled into the Final Four. They controlled the game from tipoff while making Kansas State's vaunted de-

fense appear helpless.

Richardson was the hero, but he didn't need to make a shot in the final seconds as Donte Ingram, Clayton Custer and Marques Townes did in wins over Miami, Tennessee and Nevada. Richardson delivered from tipoff until he checked out the game with 34.6 seconds left and was met with a Moser bear hug.

Richardson, the MVC's defensive player of the year, shot 7 of 10 from the floor, hitting 6 of 7 3-pointers while adding four assists

MORE MARCH 24 MOMENTS

**1936:** Detroit's Mud Bruneteau ends the longest game in NHL history with a goal after 116 minutes and 30 seconds (six overtimes) to edge the Montreal Maroons 1-0 in the semifinals of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

**1975:** Muhammad Ali knocks out Chuck Wepner in the 15th round to retain the world heavyweight title in Cleveland.

**1979:** Indiana State, led by Larry Bird, advances to the NCAA Championship game by squeezing past DePaul 76-74. Bird has 35 points, 16 rebounds and 9 assists.

**2017:** Devin Booker scores 70 points, becoming the sixth different player in NBA history to reach that total, but the Boston Celtics get 34 points from Isaiah Thomas and outlast the Phoenix Suns 130-120.

and six rebounds. He had already reached his season-high point total with 14 minutes to play.

After hitting a 3-pointer and drawing a foul in the second half, he lay on the court smiling and exhausted, spreading his arms as though he were about to make a snow angel.

"I felt like I was in a rhythm," he said. "I got a good look to start the game, and that kind of started me off. And then I hit a contested one, and then after that I was really in a rhythm. The rim starts to look a little bit bigger."

Shooting 57.4 percent from the field with 17 assists, Loyola's offense was clicking. Its defense held the Wildcats to 34.8 percent shooting.

The Ramblers built a 19-7 lead and connected on eight consecutive shots in the first-half to control the game 36-24 at halftime.

After Kansas State took a 5-4 lead, the Wildcats never led again as Loyola went ahead by as many as 23 points. Loyola's best game of the tournament was also its biggest blowout since a 19-point Feb. 21 victory against Southern Illinois.

The Ramblers won their previous three games by a combined margin of four points. But they proved they aren't solely driven by luck or divine intervention.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## Report: UIC set to hire veteran assistant Yaklich as men's coach

BY SHANNON RYAN

UIC is set to hire Texas assistant Luke Yaklich as its next men's basketball coach, Stadium reported Monday.

Yaklich, an Illinois State graduate and former assistant at his alma mater, would replace Steve McClain, who was fired March 13 after five seasons following this season's loss in the Horizon League Tournament championship game.

Yaklich spent one season on Shaka Smart's staff at Texas after two seasons in Michigan as an assistant to John Beilein. Yaklich was credited for revamping Michigan's defense, and the Wolverines went 63-15 with an appearance in the 2018 NCAA Tournament championship game during his tenure.

Yaklich was an assistant at Illinois State from 2013-17. Before that he was a high school coach for 14 years, teaching U.S. history and coaching at Joliet Township High School for six seasons.

A native of LaSalle, Ill., Yaklich graduated from LaSalle-Peru Township in 1994.

McClain went 76-93 with the Flames with a 42-48 mark in conference play. UIC dealt with a host of injuries this season and finished 18-17 overall with a 10-8 Horizon League record.

The Flames haven't reached the NCAA Tournament since 2004.

**More colleges:** Oregon star guard Sabrina Ionescu was a unanimous choice as the AP women's basketball player of the year, receiving all 30 votes from a national media panel. Ionescu became the first player in college history to have 2,000 points, 1,000 rebounds and 1,000 assists. South Carolina coach Dawn Staley received 20 votes from the panel to win the AP's coach of the year award for the first time. Northwestern coach Joe McKeown was second with five votes.

The Associated Press contributed.

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## SPORTS

# Day 13

Since the sports world went mainly dark



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## Postponement could be near

All signs pointing to Tokyo Olympic Games being delayed for a year

BY STEPHEN WADE  
AND MARI YAMAGUCHI  
Associated Press

TOKYO — The Tokyo Olympics are probably going to happen, but almost surely in 2021 rather than in four months as planned.

That became clear after the IOC on Sunday announced it was considering a postponement and would make a final decision within four weeks. Major Olympic nations like Canada and Australia have added pressure by saying they will not send teams if the games are staged this year.

International Olympic Committee President Thomas Bach sent a letter to athletes explaining the decision, while also acknowledging the extended timeline might not be popular.

"I know that this unprecedented situation leaves many of your questions open," he wrote. "I also know that this rational approach may not be in line with the emotions many of you have to go through."

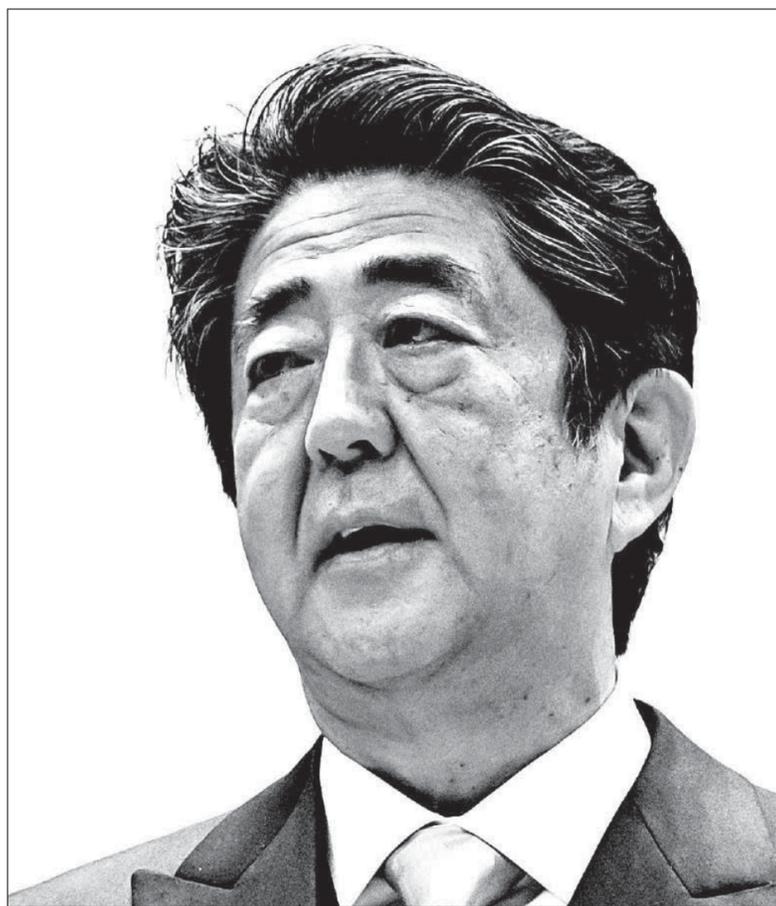
The IOC's move seemed inevitable for weeks with pressure mounting from all quarters — athletes, sponsors, broadcasters, more than 200 national Olympic committees and international sports federations.

Shortly after Bach's statement, the Canadian Olympic Committee said it would not send athletes to the Olympics unless the games are postponed by a year. Australia issued a statement saying it was advising its athletes to prepare for an Olympics in 2021.

John Coates is the head of the Australian Olympic Committee and the IOC member who heads the inspection team for Tokyo.

World Athletics President Sebastian Coe sent a letter to Bach saying that holding the Olympics in July "is neither feasible nor desirable." He outlined a number of reasons, including competitive fairness, the likelihood athletes would overtrain if given a compressed schedule and the uncertainty caused by orders in many countries barring people from gyms and other workout venues.

National Olympic committees in Brazil and Slovenia had also called for postponement until 2021. Norway's Olympic body said it did not want athletes going to Tokyo until the global health crisis is under control.



TOMOHIRO OHSUMI/GETTY-APF

Shinzo Abe is hoping the IOC makes an announcement about postponement quickly.

The United States governing bodies of swimming and track — two of the three top-tier Summer Games sports — had called on their national Olympic officials to push for a postponement.

Japan's politicians fell in line quickly on Monday as they awakened to Bach's move, which was announced at 3 a.m. in Tokyo as most of the city slept.

Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, speaking at a parliamentary session, said a postponement of the Tokyo Olympics would be necessary if the games cannot be held in a complete way because of the coronavirus pandemic.

"If it is difficult to hold (the games) in a complete way, a decision of postponement would be unavoidable," he said.

Abe said he hoped the IOC would announce a decision quickly, and Tokyo Governor Yuriko Koike echoed him.

The IOC holds most of the cards in any rescheduling, spelled out in a Host City Contract signed in 2013 between the IOC, the Japanese Olympic Committee and the city of Tokyo.

Japan is officially spending \$12.6 billion to organize the Olympics, but a national audit put the figure at more than twice that much. The bill is sure to increase with any postponement, and the vast majority of the spending is from the public treasury.

The IOC has a reserve fund of about \$2 billion to tide itself over, and also has insurance against postponement or cancellation.

Yoshiro Mori, the president of the organizing committee, said he talked with Bach by teleconference about the delay and was joined by CEO Toshiro Muto.

"Honestly speaking, four weeks is quite a short time to consider all the necessary elements," Mori said at a Monday news conference. "It requires a tremendous amount of time and we have to hurry to go through this."

Both were asked about added cost, and who would pay. And both shied away from a direct response.

Mori said cost calculations had to be made, and the availability of venues — presumably for next summer in the northern hemisphere — had to be examined. A decision also has to be made about who pays for the maintenance of venues if the Olympics are postponed.

Similar questions will be asked about the massive Olympic Village, which is to house 11,000 Olympians and 4,400 Paralympians before the high-priced units around Tokyo Bay are sold off by private developers.

"I respect Mr. Bach," Mori said. "And we trust Mr. Bach. We have been always together walking side by side. I consider Mr. Bach as my best friend."

Former IOC marketing director Michael Payne said the delay might work to the advantage of the IOC and Japan.

"What better platform is there going to be than the Olympic Games when the world has pulled through the virus," Payne told the AP in an interview Sunday, just before the IOC announcement. "You've got a dynamic that will be even more powerful for Japan and the rest of the world. But you are going to have a tough road getting there."

## NFL

## Bears add OLB Mingo, who played for Pagano

BY BRAD BIGGS

The Bears continued to fill some holes in their roster via free agency Monday, adding outside linebacker Barkevious Mingo and bringing back defense lineman Brent Urban and safety DeAndre Houston-Carson. All were signed to one-year deals.

Mingo, 29, an apparent replacement for Aaron Lynch, can play a backup role on defense and be a core special teams player.

Defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano had Mingo with the Colts, and special teams coordinator Chris Tabor was in Cleveland when the Browns used the No. 6 pick in 2013 on him.

While Mingo hasn't panned out as a pass rusher — five of his 10 career sacks came during his rookie season — he has missed

only two games in seven seasons. The contract is worth \$1.187 million. The Bears become Mingo's sixth team in six years.

Urban, 28, appeared in nine games in a reserve role last season after injuries forced some depth moves on the Bears line beginning in October. Urban made 16 tackles and added two pass breakups.

A one-year deal for Urban isn't surprising as the Bears need depth to the line, especially after Nick Williams departed for the NFC North rival Lions on a two-year contract. Urban will be in position to compete for a roster spot.

Houston-Carson, a sixth-round pick in 2016, is back in the mix as a core special teams player. He has been one of the team's most dependable players in that area for the last two seasons.

**More NFL:** The Redskins acquired quarterback Kyle Allen from the Panthers on Monday, according to a person with knowledge of the move. Allen becomes competition for 2019 first-round pick Dwayne Haskins. Redskins coach Ron Rivera coached Allen with the Panthers the last two seasons. ... Quarterback Brian Hoyer agreed to a one-year deal worth \$1.05 million with the Patriots, two days after being released by the Colts, while veteran kicker Stephen Gostkowski was let go. The Hoyer signing is the Patriots' first move to add some depth at QB since Tom Brady left for the Buccaneers. Gostkowski, drafted in 2006, had long passed Adam Vinatieri as the team's leading scorer with 1,775 points.

The Associated Press contributed.

## ON THE CLOCK

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

## The top 5



## 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	

Bears' top picks are in Round 2 (Nos. 43, 50)

# 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	—
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

## FIRST PERIOD STATS

TEAM	PPG	FG%	3P%	FT%	RPG	APG
Dallas	30.0	46.6	38.0	78.1	12.3	6.4
Miami	29.7	50.5	42.2	82.3	11.5	7.5
Houston	29.5	46.3	37.4	78.3	11.5	5.7
New Or.	29.5	48.3	37.2	75.6	11.9	7.3
Lakers	29.4	49.5	35.4	77.0	12.2	7.3
Milw.	29.3	46.7	35.8	71.7	13.3	7.0
Portland	29.3	47.8	40.1	80.1	11.7	5.5
Wash.	29.1	46.6	37.5	81.7	10.7	6.6
Clippers	29.1	47.1	38.2	80.2	12.4	6.5
Phila.	28.8	48.5	35.5	76.5	12.0	6.8
Memphis	28.7	47.4	38.0	78.9	11.9	7.1
Phoenix	28.6	48.9	36.3	81.6	10.6	7.5
Toronto	28.5	47.0	38.2	80.5	11.4	6.4
Brklyn	28.5	45.8	37.5	75.0	12.1	6.9
Minn.	28.3	45.5	33.6	73.6	11.2	6.1
Utah	27.8	49.3	38.9	77.4	10.8	6.0
Denver	27.7	47.7	39.1	77.4	10.8	7.0
Detroit	27.5	46.2	35.1	81.6	10.5	6.3
San Ant.	27.3	46.5	38.2	83.5	11.5	6.3
Boston	26.7	44.5	35.2	74.6	11.0	5.8
Ok. City	26.7	46.9	34.8	72.9	10.9	5.8
Clev.	26.7	45.7	34.6	79.3	11.8	5.8
Charlotte	26.6	45.6	38.8	76.2	11.1	6.7
Atlanta	26.6	43.9	31.6	80.6	10.7	6.6
Sacra.	26.5	46.4	35.7	71.8	11.1	6.2
New York	26.5	45.4	33.7	67.5	12.8	5.7
Indiana	26.1	46.8	34.5	74.0	10.9	6.5
Chicago	26.0	44.9	33.0	72.8	10.7	6.1
Orlando	25.5	42.9	33.5	77.5	11.3	6.1
G.S.	25.5	42.6	34.3	77.9	10.7	6.8

source: nba.com



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## PHOTO OF THE DAY

# Getting down and dirty

Kurt Mann of the Newcastle Knights holds Joseph Leilua of the Wests Tigers as he scuffles with David Klemmer of the Knights during the Knights' 42-24 victory in a Round 2 National Rugby League match at Leichhardt Oval on Sunday in Sydney, Australia. The NRL season has continued even after Australia prime minister Scott Morrison urged all non-essential travel to cease.

## 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	0	0	3	3	3
Chicago	0	1	1	1	2	3
New England	0	1	1	1	2	3
Orlando City	0	1	1	1	2	3
Philadelphia	0	1	1	1	3	5
Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	3	5
Inter Miami CF	0	2	0	0	1	3
N.Y. City FC	0	2	0	0	0	2

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie

## WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

AP PLAYER OF THE YEAR				
Year	RECIPIENT	SCHOOL	CL.	
2020	Sabrina Ionescu	Oregon	Sr	
2019	Megan Gustafson	Iowa	Sr	
2018	A'ja Wilson	S. Carolina	Sr	
2017	Kelsey Plum	Washington	Sr	
2016	Breanna Stewart	UConn	Sr	
2015	Breanna Stewart	UConn	Jr	
2014	Breanna Stewart	UConn	So	
2013	Brittney Griner	Baylor	Sr	
2012	Brittney Griner	Baylor	Jr	
2011	Maya Moore	UConn	Sr	
2010	Tina Charles	UConn	Sr	
2009	Maya Moore	UConn	So	
2008	Candace Parker	Tennessee	Sr	
2007	Candace Parker	Tennessee	Jr	
2006	Seimone Augustus	LSU	Jr	
2005	Seimone Augustus	LSU	Sr	
2004	Alana Beard	Duke	Jr	
2003	Diana Taurasi	UConn	Jr	
2002	Sue Bird	UConn	Sr	
2001	Ruth Riley	Notre Dame	Sr	
2000	Tamika Catchings	Tennessee	Jr	
1999	Chamique Holdclaw	Tennessee	Jr	
1998	Chamique Holdclaw	Tennessee	Jr	
1997	Kara Wolters	UConn	Sr	
1996	Jennifer Rizzotti	UConn	Sr	
1995	Rebecca Lobo	UConn	Sr	

a-unanimous selection by national media panel that selects the weekly Top 25

## GOLF

WORLD RANKINGS			
RK.	GOLFER	COUNTRY	AVG
1.	Rory McIlroy	N Ireland	9.45
2.	Jon Rahm	Spain	8.48
3.	Brooks Koepka	U.S.	7.73
4.	Justin Thomas	U.S.	7.41
5.	Dustin Johnson	U.S.	6.45
6.	Adam Scott	Australia	5.97
7.	Patrick Reed	U.S.	5.87
8.	Patrick Cantlay	U.S.	5.87
9.	Webb Simpson	U.S.	5.84
10.	Tommy Fleetwood	England	5.58
11.	Tiger Woods	U.S.	5.44
12.	Xander Schauffele	U.S.	5.38
13.	Bryson DeChambeau	U.S.	5.15
14.	Justin Rose	England	5.02
15.	Marc Leishman	Austria	4.79
16.	Tony Finau	U.S.	4.62
17.	Matt Kuchar	U.S.	4.43
18.	Gary Woodland	U.S.	4.38
19.	Louis Oosthuizen	S Africa	4.33
20.	Shane Lowry	Ireland	4.23
21.	Tyrell Hatton	England	4.23
22.	Hideki Matsuyama	Japan	4.14
23.	Sungjae Im	S Korea	4.04
24.	Paul Casey	England	3.99
25.	M. Fitzpatrick	England	3.79
26.	Bernard Langer	Austria	3.77
27.	Rickie Fowler	U.S.	3.50
28.	Francesco Molinari	Italy	3.46
29.	Abraham Ancer	Mexico	3.13
30.	Kevin Na	U.S.	3.11

source: nhl.com

## 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

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
CENTRAL						
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

2 points for win, 1 for shootout/OT loss

## GOAL SCORING BY PERIOD

FIRST PERIOD	POS	TEAM	G
David Pastrnak	RW	BOS	20
Leon Draisaitl	C	EDM	14
Alex Ovechkin	LW	WAS	13
Mika Zibanejad	C	NYR	13
Nathan MacKinnon	C	COL	12
Connor McDavid	C	EDM	12
Nikita Kucherov	RW	TB	11
Evander Kane	LW	SJ	11
Jakub Vrana	LW	WAS	11
Auston Matthews	C	TOR	10
Max Pacioretty	LW	LV	10
Adam Henrique	C	ANA	10
Alex Killorn	RW	TB	10
Travis Konecny	RW	PHI	10
Anze Kopitar	C	LA	10
Mark Stone	RW	LV	10

## SECOND PERIOD

POS	TEAM	G	
Auston Matthews	C	TOR	18
Jack Eichel	C	BUF	14
Kyle Palmieri	RW	NJ	14
Alex Ovechkin	LW	WAS	13
David Pastrnak	RW	BOS	13
Kyle Connor	LW	WPG	13
Steven Stamkos	LW	TB	13
Patrick Laine	RW	WPG	13
J.T. Miller	LW	VAN	13
Sebastian Aho	C	CAR	12
William Nylander	C	BOS	12
Patrick Bergeron	LW	TOR	12
Sean Monahan	C	CGY	12
Noel Acciari	RW	FLA	12

## THIRD PERIOD

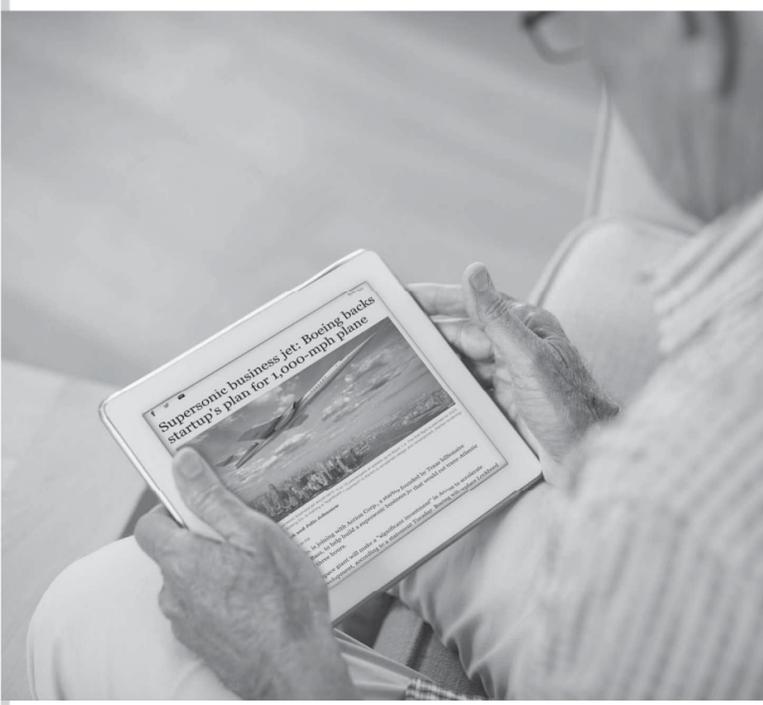
POS	TEAM	G	
Alex Ovechkin	LW	WAS	21
Auston Matthews	C	TOR	19
Leon Draisaitl	C	EDM	18
Mika Zibanejad	C	NYR	18
Sebastian Aho	C	CAR	18
Kyle Connor	LW	WPG	17
Patrick Panarin	RW	CHI	16
Artemi Panarin	LW	NYR	16
David Pastrnak	RW	BOS	14

## OVERTIME

POS	TEAM	OT	
David Perron	RW	STL	4
Jack Eichel	C	BUF	3
Nikita Kucherov	RW	TB	3
Brock Nelson	C	NYI	3
John Tavares	C	TOR	3
Jonathan Toews	C	CHI	3
Tyler Seguin	C	DAL	3
Logan Couture	C	SJ	3

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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL



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# Madness turns to sadness

Dayton's special season ends with 29-2 record and unfulfilled potential

By DAVID JABLONSKI  
Dayton Daily News

DAYTON, Ohio — The Dayton Flyers gathered one last time as a team March 12 at the Cronin Center after flying home from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Hours earlier, the Atlantic 10 Conference had canceled its tournament at the Barclays Center. The NCAA followed with its decision to call off the big dance. Student manager Alex Reilly was getting a TV ready in the hotel for the players to watch Virginia Commonwealth and Massachusetts in the second round when the A-10 tournament was canceled. Later that afternoon, he was standing on the tarmac unloading bags to be transferred to the charter flight when he heard the news of the demise of March Madness.

"Just how quickly everything happened was so surreal," Reilly said. "It didn't feel real in any way, shape or form."

That's why the team ended up gathering for the final time after 31 games, 29 victories, 2,480 points and 147 dunks. The Flyers hoped to cut down the net in Brooklyn and again next month after the national championship game in Atlanta. Instead, they went their separate ways to face an uncertain future with basketball only one of the concerns as the Coronavirus pandemic took over the country.

Before the players departed, coach Anthony Grant talked to the team one last time, and several of the players spoke, including seniors Trey Landers and Ryan Mikesell, who thanked his teammates, coaches and trainers for everything they had done for him in his career at Dayton.

"I won a lot of games as a Flyer," Mikesell told the Dayton Daily News on Tuesday. "I made a lot of relationships and had experiences I'll never forget. I just thanked everyone for that. It was a tough speech. It was emotional."

## Unpredictable times

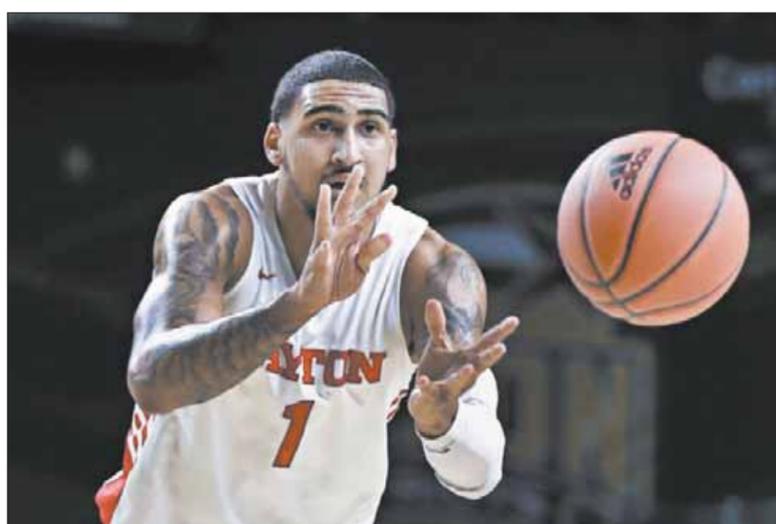
No one could have predicted the abrupt ending to the season. Few also predicted the success this Dayton team found.

Picked to finish third in the Atlantic 10 Conference, the Flyers won the league by four games. A team that received one vote in the Associated Press top-25 preseason poll finished the season ranked third. A player who didn't appear on some lists ranking the top 100 players in college basketball, Obi Toppin, was named the national player of the year by several media outlets. Anthony Grant won several national coach of the year awards two years after suffering through the program's first losing season in 12 years.

It was a dream season with a nightmare ending, another piece of heartbreak for a city on the mend after 12 months full of bad news.

"No city in America loves college hoops more than Dayton," wrote Seth Davis, of The Athletic. "The Flyers were playing for the chance to help that city heal from a tragic shooting last summer. Now they'll serve as one more sad reminder of what could have been."

The great "What If" that will haunt this team forever doesn't diminish what it did accomplish. Grant's ability to keep the team focused as the wins mounted played a big part in Dayton's success, but the camaraderie the Flyers displayed from November through March had an even bigger impact. They started building that chemistry last season and added to it through the offseason.



It was evident to any outsider seeing the players together for the first time that this team had a bond deeper than basketball. Mark Titus and Tate Frazier, of the Titus and Tate podcast, raved about what they saw at the team hotel in Maui in November. They saw a group of players who enjoyed each other's company: on the beach and on the court.

Mikesell saw the same thing from a much closer view.

"Everyone stayed on campus in the summer," he said. "All summer and into the preseason, we were with each other 24-7. We all lived in the same apartment complex. We had a group chat so if we wanted to get food or go to the movies or go to the mall, or whatever, we could just text the group chat and drive together."

Mikesell also remembers a number of team-building exercises. One, in August, featured The Program, which has worked with more than 200 sports teams around the country. Its mission is to "help athletic organizations develop a championship culture." It shared one image on Twitter of its day with the Flyers. The photo showed Grant standing at the edge of a swimming pool with the players in front of him in swim trunks.

Mikesell said they performed military exercises in the water, but nothing extreme. They were challenged to work together. "We some guys who were bad in the water," Mikesell said, "so we had to help each other out and talk to each other."

That was just one example in a season full of experiences. Every one helped the team on its road to 29 victories.

"When you experience something like that, you kind of build trust," Mikesell said, "and you have an understanding of what you have been through together. That led to our team chemistry. We got along really well on and off the court."

## Toppin's evolution

With two exceptions — overtime losses to Kansas and Colorado — Dayton had few bad days or even bad moments all season. They avoided the bad loss in A-10 play. Everyone expected it at some point. Each of the four Dayton teams Archie Miller coached to the NCAA tournament between 2014 and 2017 stumbled multiple times in A-10 play.

This team avoided the pitfalls and had only true scare. It needed a last-second 3-pointer in overtime by Jalen Crutcher to beat Saint Louis 78-76. It won 11 of the 18 A-10 games by double digits.

"My mom's a Dayton grad," Reilly said, "and she always talks about how there's one or two of those stupid games we drop. I've seen that. And we never did that this year.

That's a testament to these guys and all the hard work and preparation we put in and the ability to truly get up and get ready for every single game."

Having one of the best players in the country helped. Toppin exceeded the hype as a redshirt freshman a year earlier, earning A-10 first-team honors in a season that saw him coming off the bench until February.

"I remember us having the conversation, 'Should this guy be starting?' " said former Dayton assistant coach Donnie Jones, now the head coach at Stetson. "We had Josh Cunningham in the rotation. You didn't want to play those two guys together. You wanted to rotate them sometimes."

As Toppin continued to elevate his game, he forced the hand of the coaches.

"It was kind of hard to keep your most talented player on the bench," Jones said. "Moving him into the front line was really the confidence Obi needed to grow."

Jones coached with Grant on Billy Donovan's staff at Florida and saw similarities between Toppin and Joakim Noah, another efficient scorer who helped lead Florida to back-to-back national championships. Noah had spirit, leadership abilities, work ethic, grit and fight that set him apart from other players, and Toppin had the same attributes.

As this season began with Toppin as the unquestioned star, his teammates could have been jealous. The spotlight shined brightest on Toppin at the Maui Invitational, and he earned the majority of the headlines the rest of the way. No one was envious, however. Everyone accepted their role. That's another reason Dayton won 29 games.

"We knew going into the year Obi was going to have a chance to be one of the best players in college basketball, and he proved that all season long," Mikesell said. "As teammates, we knew he was a huge part of our team, and everyone else did a good job of feeding off him, and he was just as good at letting us know we helped him out throughout the whole season. He wasn't going to get a big head or anything like that. He knew he needed help from us, and he did the same for us. There was kind of a give and take."

No teammate had a bigger impact on Toppin's success the last two years than Jalen Crutcher: his roommate and friend. They called themselves PB&J, which stood for peanut butter and jam (as in slam). Crutcher picked up right where his predecessor, Scoochie Smith, left off as the calm and cool point guard with a penchant for big shots.

Mikesell played his first two seasons with Smith and his last two with Crutcher.

Dayton's Obi Toppin, left, and the Flyers celebrated their Atlantic 10 regular season title, but their season ended abruptly.

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"They both have this quiet confidence about themselves," Mikesell said. "They're very competitive at all times. I was telling Jalen before the year, one thing about Scooch is he was never afraid of anything. Jalen's the same type of player."

## Flying high

Five days before everything ended, Mikesell stood in the middle of the chaos on Tom Blackburn Court on March 7 as he answered a question about Grant.

Dozens of friends and family members of the players and coaches — not to mention a few random fans who joined the celebration — posed for photos, watched the team cut down the net and enjoyed what would turn out to be the final moments of the 2019-20 season. No one knew at the time Dayton's 29th victory, a 76-51 rout of George Washington on Senior Night, would close the door on a historic season.

The possible cancellation of the postseason was not in the back of anyone's minds as Mikesell spoke to reporters after his 99th victory as a Flyer, marvelling at the job Grant had done in three short years.

"It's been unbelievable what he's gotten us to buy into," Mikesell said. "Two years ago, we were 14-17 in his first year. Me and Trey were in the middle of it, and we didn't know what to expect. We just hung with it. He did a good job of keeping us focused on the main thing. To see where it is now — we're a top-three team in the country — it's awesome."

Dayton set the school record for victories in a season with that Senior Night win and tied the school record with its 20 consecutive victories. There was still a sense the best was yet to come, however.

"We want to make sure as a program, as a university and as a community, we stay focused on the task at hand," Grant said in the post-game press conference, "and what we have an opportunity to do. It's goal No. 1 we accomplished. Hopefully, we'll be able to appreciate what it was that we did, going 18-0 in the league, and then refocus and get ready for the challenge that lies ahead as we head to Brooklyn next week."

Dayton did get that one last road trip to Brooklyn. It left the Big Apple with dashed dreams but a lasting legacy. Mikesell saved the piece of the net he cut down on Senior Night. He has two A-10 championship rings and will get a third at some point this year. No other Flyer can say that. One day, down the line, he'll showcase all the mementos at his home. He knows the bond created this season will last a lifetime even if the season will always have an asterisk.

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"I guess I'm most proud of how we finished the season," Mikesell said. "We ended the season on a 20-game win streak. For the most part, we were pretty consistent as a team. We'd go into a game and get up 20 points, and we might let a team come back and make it close, but for the most part, we took care of our business. I'm just proud of all the guys and their ability to buy in and understand their roles and be really good in their roles. That was why we were so good."

## BASKETBALL

## ‘My biggest thing is the money’

Basketball, from Page 1

The last few weeks have been a whirlwind for American players competing internationally.

Following the NBA's steps, many international leagues have suspended play. Most NBA players simply returned to their homes, several self-quarantining after teammates tested positive.

For overseas players, there is so much more to consider.

Should they shelter in place or hop on the next flight home? Will those final paychecks make their way to their bank accounts? Could a potential end to the season also mean the end of a career?

Players in European or South American leagues often receive one-year contracts. A strong season can catch the eye of a more elite team and lead to a more lucrative contract. Other players still have NBA dreams.

Those goals can't come to fruition without competition, making the suspension of play financially precarious. Some players even heard rumors that their teams could fold altogether if there's an economic fallout from the pandemic.

"Honestly, I was trying to make a jump next season to move to Europe," said Leron Black, a former Illinois forward playing in Brazil.

Black said he had an offer to play in Europe last season but chose to stay in Brazil to play on a highly ranked South American team.

His team said last week that practices were suspended until March 30.

When Black spoke with the Tribune, he was looking online for a flight to Chicago to join his fiancée. His team practices in a large multisport facility with dozens of daily patrons, making him nervous about the chances of contracting COVID-19.

"We're just praying and hoping that something good happens," he said. "Our lives, it's about playing basketball overseas. I've definitely had some strong thoughts on what's going on and what could happen."

Michael Finke, a former Illinois player competing in Estonia, was self-quarantining in his apartment with his girlfriend after an assistant coach tested positive. Finke was told his Russian VTB United League was suspended until April 10.

He said financial concerns weigh heavily. "It's pretty likely if the whole season is canceled, we won't get all our money," Finke said. "My contract goes until early June. Getting the virus would be terrible, but at my age, I'm not too worried. My biggest thing is the money. If I came home, I could not have any income."

Former Loyola star Ben Richardson, who played in the Czech Republic, said teams and players came to a mutual agreement about a lump-sum payment when their season ended early. His career is in limbo, he said.

"The negative effects this could have on the economy won't help," Richardson said. "I can't go six months of an offseason without a paycheck. I'm a free agent. I'm not going to get a paycheck until another season starts. That's something I have to think about. I'm hoping all these precautions will bring (the coronavirus) to an end."

Some WNBA players who don't make a lot of money supplement their income by playing on international teams during the offseason.

The new WNBA collective bargaining agreement will improve the bottom line for many players, but plenty still earn the bulk of their income through contracts with foreign teams. Such has been the case for Candice Dupree, who was drafted by the Sky in 2006 and now plays for the Indiana Fever.

She has played in China, Russia, Poland, Slovakia and Hungary.

"The money (overseas) definitely wasn't what it was when I first started playing over there 14 years ago — some of the economies have taken some hits in different countries over there — but it's still more than what we're making in the WNBA," Dupree said. "There are still a majority of players that go over there and play to make money."

The WNBA has not yet changed its May 15 season opening. But this offseason already has been different for overseas players returning to the U.S.

President Donald Trump's travel ban as a precaution to help slow the spread of the virus left some scrambling to get back to the States. The WNBA has an app that players working overseas use for security, and the league and union have sent players a steady stream of email updates about the coronavirus and travel restrictions.

"There was a lot of talk of them closing down that (Austria-Hungary) border," Dupree said. "Me and the other American (WNBA player) that were over there, we were like, 'OK, we've got get out here before they do that' because we didn't want to get stuck over in Europe."



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Former Northwestern player Michael Thompson says he had about two hours to pack before leaving for the U.S. because of the coronavirus.

She said the outbreak hadn't hit her region of Hungary, about an hour south of Vienna, but she was prepared when she left for Miami.

"I just loaded all my travel hand sanitizer," she said. "I had, like, four masks with me. I had Clorox wipes in my bag."

For athletes remaining overseas and practicing social distancing, staying in peak physical shape might be impossible. Similar to in the U.S., many gyms in affected countries have closed. Players following lockdown guidelines can't join teammates for pickup games or practices.

John Shurna, a former Northwestern player, said this will be the first time he hasn't played basketball since he was a child. Playing for Gran Canaria in the Canary Islands for a Spanish league team, Shurna has been on a government-issued lockdown in his apartment with his wife.

"I'm getting stir crazy," he said. "The team gave us workouts to do in our house, but it's nothing to keep you in shape, really. It's more something to do to kill time: jumping jacks, pushups, dips from the bed and couch. It's going to be interesting when we come back. People like entertainment, but I don't know if it will be the product they're hoping for in the first few games."

Malcolm Hill, a former Illinois player competing in Kazakhstan, said he's going to start more carefully watching his diet. Black said workouts he recalls from his former Illinois athletic trainer are helpful, while Finke said working out at home requires a little bit of creativity.

"My fiancée has an app on her phone and we hook it up to the TV," Finke said. "It has some conditioning workouts. I'm trying to do little things. It's hard when you're in a pretty small apartment and can't run or lift."

There's also a matter of simply passing the time.

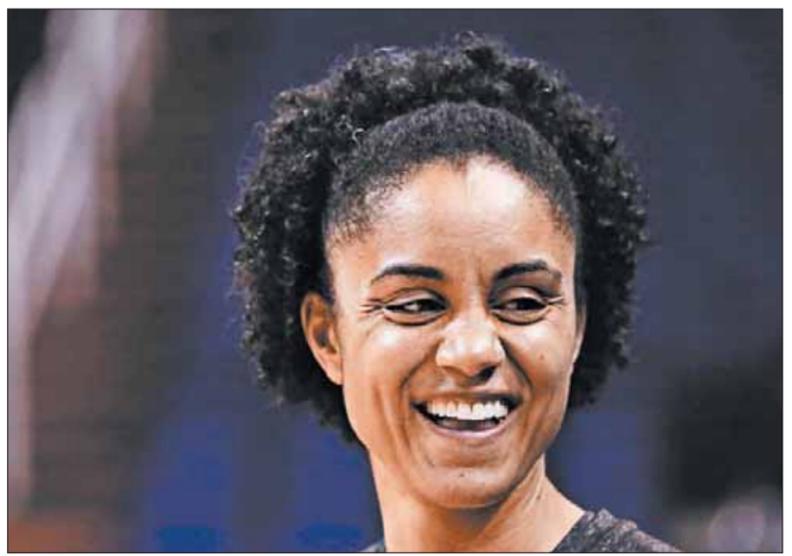
Hill said he hates "not being productive" and has been shut in without a roommate, playing "Call of Duty" online against teammates and reading self-improvement books. Finke and his girlfriend were calculating how long their groceries would last and how much Uber Eats deliveries might cost.

Former Loyola guard Marques Townes enjoyed the local beaches in Murcia, Spain, before the nation's lockdown. Now he passes time indoors, using apps to communicate with friends playing on other international teams.

"We'll see what will happen," Townes said. "If the league wants to start again, it's good for us to finish that. But if they decide anything else, I'll just ride it out."

Returning to the U.S. brings a set of complications.

Dupree flew from Vienna to London, then took an hourlong taxi from Heathrow to Gatwick Airport. She learned she could



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**"I just loaded all my travel hand sanitizer. I had, like, four masks with me. I had Clorox wipes in my bag."**

— Former Sky player Candice Dupree on fleeing Hungary

fly only to New York's JFK from there, so she took another hourlong cab back to Heathrow to change her flight to Miami.

When she finally landed, she said she wanted to "burn all the clothes I was wearing, just gross. Just tired of being in them, just feeling grimy."

Richardson called his experience leaving the Czech Republic for Kansas City, Mo., "chaotic."

He practiced March 12, preparing for a game two days later. By the evening, it seemed unlikely his league would continue playing as public places began shuttering amid the government's declaration of a state of emergency.

Worry set in as Richardson began hearing news of travel restrictions from several countries or anyone who had visited certain countries within 14 days before their U.S. trip. He was unclear as to whether U.S. citizens could return but learned he could as long as he flew into designated airports.

The Czech Republic closed its borders Monday, although it allowed some exceptions.

Richardson booked four flights — two were canceled and one went to waste — to ensure he could depart. He left Prague at 10:25 p.m. March 14 local time, flew to London, landed at O'Hare the next day and stayed overnight at a friend's in the suburbs. He flew the next afternoon out of Midway

and arrived in Kansas City at 4:30 p.m. to return to his parents' suburban home in Overland Park, Kan.

When Richardson landed in Chicago, he rewarded himself with a slice of Giordano's deep-dish pizza.

"My first meal back here," he said. "It was great."

While it was a relief to step on U.S. soil, his travel brought new concerns.

"I've heard people coughing," he said. "Am I going to breathe something in and take it where I'm going next? I'm going through big (airport) hubs. I'm going to lock myself up for a while now."

The coronavirus is spreading rapidly in the U.S. as well with more than 10,000 confirmed cases. Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker announced Friday a shelter-in-place order through at least April 7.

Thompson, who traveled with his bag of wet clothes, didn't bring everything home with him. He left some workout clothes and sneakers in Spain.

Just in case.

"It's a lot to process," he said. "If we have to come back and play, we will. As Americans, some of us thought it was best to be home. If you do get sick, you'd rather be home."

Tribune reporter Phil Thompson contributed.

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## I'll say it: Gen Xers most ready, able to cope

OK, let the arguments begin as we navigate our quarantine moment



**CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI**

As I sit down to write this piece about Generation X and coronavirus, I'm seeing author Betsy Byars died in February at 91, from complications after a fall. I was not a big reader as a child but I read Betsy Byars, because Betsy Byars, I get now, got Generation X. She wrote about kids who wade into the neighbor's swimming pool at night and imagine a life with attentive parents ("The Night Swimmers," 1980); kids who handle themselves in foster homes ("The Pinballs," 1976); kids who are stumbling through a haze of ennui and general discontent, forced to look after themselves ("Summer of the Swans," 1970).

She wrote about a generation of kids forever expecting disaster — a generation of kids whose early 1970s were defined by endless disaster films. You say that you know another year is ending because "Elf" is all over cable? As a child, I knew another year had passed because "The Towering Inferno" was the Sunday night movie on NBC again, a beloved annual tradition that happened over many, many, many hours, for two nights no less. So when I notice that social media lately is awash in Facebook posts and Twitter threads full of righteous people arguing why *their* generation is more uniquely suited to weather this pandemic, sorry but I reach for my Generation X card — which states there, in the fine print:

"Nobody loves you and everyone will leave you."

Boo hoo, you say?

Fine, who cares, never mind, like it matters, wish I was never born.

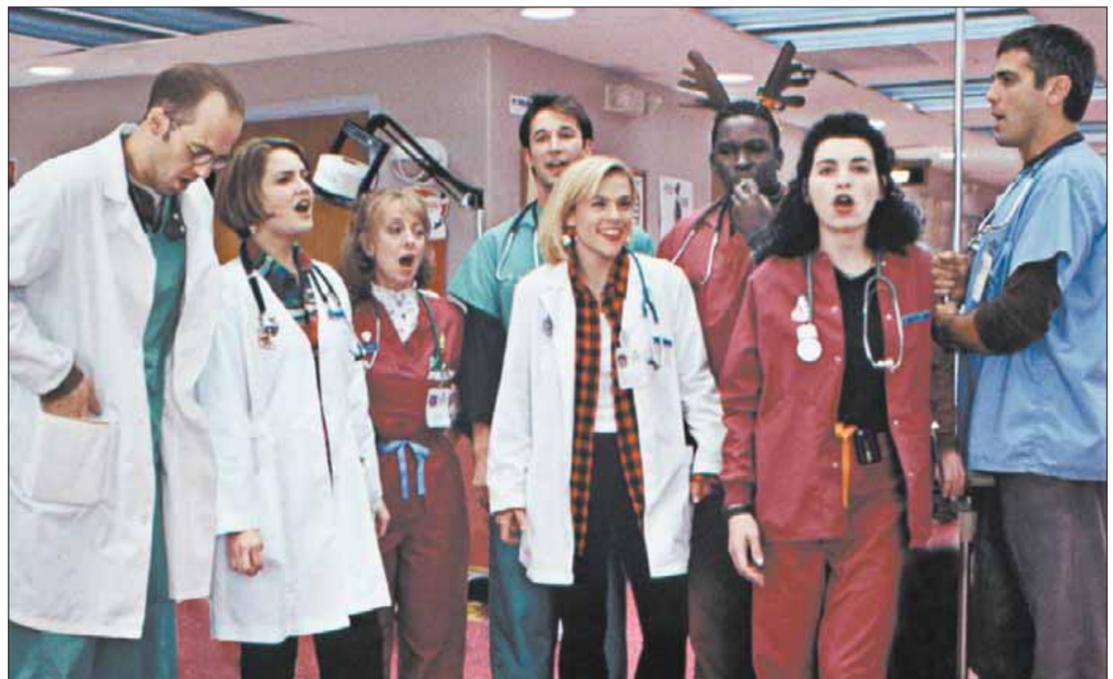
As a child, I returned home from school to an empty house, with a kitchen clock radio playing some desolate Neil Young or yearning Harry Chapin. Then I settled into documentaries about Nostradamus' predictions for the end of world. Or "Sanford and Son." When I rode my bike to 7-Eleven, I read closely any story in any magazine that outlined where the Soviets would drop bombs and how much preparation time I needed. (Spoiler: There was never enough.) My point is, swap in Lana Del Rey, dystopian YA fiction and Greta Thunberg's frozen expression of disgust, and the Latchkey Generation could almost play like shag-carpeted coming-attractions of the Social-Distancing Generation.

That's not a provocation or boast or joke. (Before the coronavirus pandemic is over and socialization returns to public life, this country will go through a mental health maelstrom of melancholy that dwarfs the high-lonesome in any slouchy '70s sitcom theme.) But being Generation X, I'm not a joiner, and I'm not here to fight your generation wars. I do however feel weirdly prepared for alienation. I mean, I used to wonder if jail would be a good thing — all that time to read Isaac Asimov paperbacks and Lorrie Moore? *In bed?*

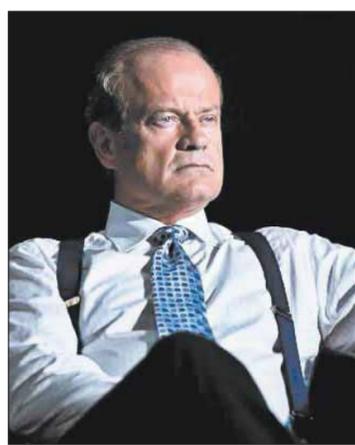
Gen X wasn't ordered to self-isolate, we preferred it.

Which is nothing to glorify. It was never pretty. Mostly it was kind of oppressive.

According to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the teen suicide rate climbed almost 40% between 1970 and 1980. Nuclear war — and what to do when, as Pynchon famously described it, "a screaming comes across the sky" — was never far from your mind, more like an inevitability than a chance. Think the federal government was slow on coronavirus? The HIV epidemic lasted *years* before anyone



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Clockwise from top: A scene from "ER." Barton Fitzpatrick and Michael Island in "The Chi." Christine Baranski in "The Good Fight." The cast of "Shameless." Kelsey Grammer in "Boss."

# Coronavirus homestay

Miss the sights and sounds of the city? Experience Chicago via your favorite TV shows

If you're self-quarantined at home, you might find yourself missing the sights and sounds of our city itself. Fear not, here is a (non-comprehensive) round-up of shows — old and new — that are shot in Chicago. OK, we'll fudge it: Some are just "set in" Chicago.



**NINA METZ**  
 Chicago Close-up

### 'ER'

The classic hospital drama ran for 15 seasons on NBC (1994-2009) and it's the show that made Noah Wyle, Julianna Margulies and George Clooney household names — the latter of whom, as Dr. Doug Ross, was Clooney as his Clooney-est. Though shot in Los Angeles, it periodically filmed in Chicago and it got a lot right about the city, including the possibility of snow in May. *Hulu*

### 'Chicago Fire,' 'Chicago P.D.' and 'Chicago Med'

We could all probably benefit from the reassuring presence of Eamonn Walker's fire chief right about now; on

"Chicago Fire," the man is cool under pressure. Real-world first responders and health-care providers are front of mind these days, and if you find yourself craving the tried-and-true formula of this NBC franchise, episodes

from the season are available on nbc.com and Hulu. But if you want to rewatch this trio of Dick Wolf dramas from the beginning, it can get confusing — and expensive. For "Chicago Fire," you can't do it without forking over as much \$40 for each season on Amazon Prime. Similar story for "Med." But "P.D." doesn't follow that pattern: Seasons 1-5 (out of a total of 7) are free to Amazon Prime members. *NBC.com, Hulu, Amazon Prime Video*

### 'South Side'

I love this show, full stop. A comedy about the farcical daily grind of working-class black people on Chicago's South Side, the storylines spiral out from a furniture and appliance rental store called Rent-T-Own. Over 10 episodes in Season 1, a large ensemble cast

inhabits a world that is both recognizable and heightened by absurdity. This might be the most Chicago show on TV, past or present, and it comes from Diallo Riddle and Chicago natives (and brothers) Bashir and Sultan Salahuddin. A second season is set to begin shooting this summer, assuming business is back to usual by then. The first season is free On Demand or via comedycentral.com if you are a cable subscriber; if your cable provider isn't listed, Comedy Central lets you sign up for 24-hour viewing pass. Or you can pony up \$20 on Amazon. *Comedy Central, Amazon Prime Video*

### 'The Good Wife'

Julianna Margulies stepped out of her "ER" scrubs and into a pair of high heels and an exquisite high-end wardrobe for this role, playing a lawyer at a Chicago law firm. The show originally aired on CBS from 2009-2016. The whole shebang was shot in New York (and frankly, looked it), instead using its Chicago setting as a shorthand for "everything is corrupt here!" — which yes, but no, but ... well, yes. *Hulu*

## CELEBRITIES

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### New publisher prints Allen book

Woody Allen's memoir, dropped by its original publisher after widespread criticism, has found a new home, The Associated Press has learned.

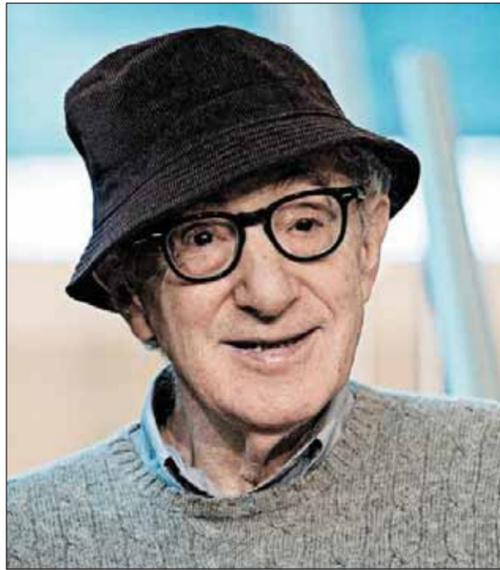
The 400-page book, still called "Apropos of Nothing," was released Monday by Arcade Publishing.

With little advance notice, the 84-year-old filmmaker's book arrives at a time when much of the world is otherwise preoccupied with the coronavirus pandemic. Arcade is an imprint of Skyhorse Publishing, and a Skyhorse spokeswoman said no decisions had been made on whether he would give any interviews. Financial details for his deal were not released.

The initial announcement of "Apropos of Nothing" came earlier this month, when Grand Central Publishing confirmed to The Associated Press that it would release his book April 7. But the news was met with quick and growing outrage, centered on allegations that Allen abused Dylan Farrow. Ronan Farrow, who shared the Pulitzer Prize with the New York Times for his New Yorker investigation into Harvey Weinstein, was enraged to learn that Allen's book was being published by the same parent company, Hachette Book Group, that released his "Catch and Kill."

In a postscript to the Arcade edition, Allen alleges that Hachette had vowed to publish despite his "being a toxic pariah and menace to society." But, he writes, "When actual flak did arrive, they thoughtfully reassessed their position" and "dumped the book like it was a hunk of Xenon 135."

**Rita Wilson shows Naughty side:** Actress and singer Rita Wilson showed off another side to her musical repertoire



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Woody Allen's memoir, "Apropos of Nothing," has been released by Arcade Publishing.

while riding out the virus stuck inside.

The performer, married to actor Tom Hanks, posted a video on Instagram over the weekend in which she is seen reading the sci-fi novel "Ender's Game." Then the classic Naughty by Nature 1992 hit "Hip Hop Hooray" begins playing, and she raps along nonchalantly — and gamely.

"You drew a picture of my morning/But you couldn't make my day/I'm rockin' and you're yawning/But you never look my way," she rapped.

Wilson titled the video "Quarantine Stir Crazy." Hanks and Wilson are in self-isolation in Australia, where the actor was filming when the couple was diagnosed with COVID-19.

**Broadway's Ruthie Ann Miles pregnant:** Broadway actress Ruthie Ann Miles, who tragically lost her daughter and unborn child two years ago, is pregnant.

The Tony-winner

shared on Twitter Saturday that she is due this spring.

In 2018, Miles and her daughter Abigail, 4, were struck by a vehicle on a New York street that killed Abigail and a friend's son, 1. Miles was pregnant at the time of the crash and lost her unborn daughter, who she planned to name Sophia, two months later.

In her Twitter message announcing the pregnancy, Miles thanked those who supported her and her husband Jonathan Blumstein after the crash and let them grieve for the past two years.

**March 24 birthdays:**

Lawrence Ferlinghetti is 101. William Smith is 87. Nick Lowe is 71. Dougie Thomson is 69. Louie Anderson is 67. Robert Carradine is 66. Star Jones is 58. Peter Jacobson is 55. Lara Flynn Boyle is 50. Jim Parsons is 47. Alyson Hannigan is 46. Jessica Chastain is 43. Lake Bell is 41. Benj Gershman is 40. Philip Winchester is 39. Val Chmerkovskiy is 34.



## ASK AMY

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### Lack of follow-up frustrates job seeker

**Dear Amy:** Have the standards of business ethics changed in recent years?

I have gone to several job interviews, with zero follow-up from the employer or the recruiter who set up the interview.

These are situations where the employer contacted me and asked me to come in for the interview, telling me, "We'll get back to you."

I had two interviews recently which went well, I thought, but I never heard from them again. I even called to follow up — my calls went to voicemail, of course — and still no phone call, email or letter.

I wish businesses would realize that when they do this, it leaves people with bad feelings about them, and we tell our friends. A rejection is fine, but a polite message back would bring closure to the process.

Is it now OK to just blow off the person you asked to come in for an interview?  
— Ignored

**Dear Ignored:** Business ethics have not changed. Hiring practices have changed, however.

One frustration for current job seekers is how communication with recruiters and employers seems to flow in one direction, controlled by the employer. When a (often off-site) recruiter sets up an interview, the only contact information you have is the recruiter's — not that of the person conducting the interview.

Savvy job seekers conclude an in-person or Skype interview by asking, "Could you share your email address with me so I

can follow up to thank you?" If the manager chooses to share an email address, you can keep in touch directly.

A good recruiter will contact you after an interview, even if it is to tell you that you won't be hired.

To conduct an effective job search, you should be using all of the social networking tools available to contact potential employers — not only via voice call, email or letter.

**Dear Amy:** In high school, I had a boyfriend who was addicted to cocaine. He became mentally, physically and sexually abusive.

My best friend at the time knew him, but she knew nothing about what was happening in the relationship.

After leaving the relationship, I ended up going to a mental hospital.

While I was hospitalized, she and I reconnected. I told her all about this abuse. She is aware of the physical and psychological scars I still have.

Recently, I became aware that she's been hanging out with him more in their friend group. She knows everything he did to me and still chooses to hang out with him.

I know I am being a little harsh, but I don't want to be around her or even talk to her because I don't want her telling him anything about me and my current boyfriend or our lives (when I was with him, this monster had me and family members in fear for our safety).

Should I try to talk to her about this? Is it OK to just walk away from her because of this?

Should I be going about

this differently?  
— Upset

**Dear Upset:** Your duty is to take care of yourself, and you seem to have done an admirable job. Loyal friends will quite naturally not want to maintain a close friendship with an individual who has abused a friend.

Of course, it is possible that the man who abused you has cleaned up his act and changed in a dramatic way, but you should not risk your own well-being by testing this possibility.

You are wise to keep your distance from the person who abused you, as well as anyone else connected to him. You don't need to spend your own valuable emotional bandwidth trying to assess this situation from every angle — you need only to protect yourself, and, in this case, the best way is to keep your distance.

**Dear Amy:** "A Very Concerned Son" became alarmed when his mother kept repeating herself during a phone call.

Slurred speech and repeating yourself can be signs of severe dehydration. My mother's doctor told me I had helped to save her life by noticing her slurred speech during a phone call.  
— Grateful

**Dear Grateful:** Sometimes, these changes are more evident when speaking over the phone. I've heard from several readers with similar stories.

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### 'The Good Fight'

Christine Baranski stars in this "Good Wife" spinoff which (like its predecessor) is shot in New York and set in Chicago — but this time the show actually acknowledges Chicago's large black population. It's true the show can't help but throw in a tired Cubs/Sox joke here and there, but I've always appreciated that the action takes place in and around a high-powered black law firm. I'd like to think the real-world Chicago law firm of Knight, Morris & Reddick (founded by black women attorneys) is in some way the inspiration for the show's fictional law firm of Reddick, Boseman & Lockhart. Season 4 premieres April 9. *CBS All Access*

### 'The Chi'

I've covered the TV beat in Chicago for two decades and, for most of it, I often

wondered when someone was going to make a TV show about Chicago that's really about Chicago? Lena Waithe was the first to get a show greenlit that feels like it was created by someone who grew up in this city (which she did). The focus is on the lives of black people on the South Side — their joys, frustrations, humor and fears. Season 3 is set to premiere in July with Waithe playing a fictional version of the city's mayor. The new season also comes with ugly baggage: Star Jason Mitchell was fired off the show last season amid concerns about his behavior with co-stars off-camera. *Showtime (free 30-day trial available before May 3).*

### 'Boss'

I had such high hopes for this show about a Chicago mayor (Kelsey Grammer) grappling with threats to his power. It ran for two seasons (2011-2012) and never quite delivered on its promised exorciation of backroom wrangling and personal failings, but it

stands out as the first major series to take up residence at Cinespace, the soundstage complex on the West Side. And I've always been fascinated by what showrunner Farhad Safinia told me about Chicago's architecture working as inspiration for the show's underlying themes: "You walk around this city and you go, 'Someone must have had an enormous sense of ego and inflated sense of self to build it! Not just the size of the buildings, but the insane details of the architecture. They feel like operatic stages. And there is something both ridiculous about that, and yet inspiring at the same time.'" *Amazon Prime Video (\$10 per season); also YouTube, iTunes, Google Play, Vudu*

### 'Early Edition'

Kyle Chandler — need I say more? Years before he was Coach "clear eyes, full hearts" Taylor on "Friday Night Lights," he starred on this Chicago-shot CBS drama that aired from 1996-2000 as a guy who receives a copy of tomor-

row's newspaper a day in advance. The Sun-Times, to be exact. Armed with advance knowledge of the next day's events, he tries to prevent those tragedies. The show isn't streaming anywhere, but all four seasons are available on DVD for \$50 on Amazon.

### 'Easy'

Chicago indie filmmaker Joe Swanberg ("Drinking Buddies") branched out into TV with this filmed-in-Chicago anthology series. Each episode is a stand-alone, bite-sized snapshot of young Chicagoans dodging and weaving their way through modern romance. It features Dave Franco, Orlando Bloom, Marc Maron and more. The locations are specific to Chicago: Dark Matter Coffee on Western Avenue. Chicago Filmmaker's old location in Andersonville. Lost Lake Tiki bar on Diversey. The BP Pedestrian Bridge that snakes over Columbus Drive to Millennium Park. It's a resolutely Chicago project. *Netflix*

### 'The Bob Newhart Show'

Bob Newhart is Chicago through and through — born and raised here and for a time he worked as a Chicago ad man — so it's fitting that his first major sitcom would be set here. Sure, the sitcom itself (airing from 1972-1978) was shot in Los Angeles but the memorable opening credits are a love letter to '70s-era downtown Chicago. That iconic theme song? "We wanted it to sound like the band Chicago, but never quite got there," the show's co-creator Dave Davis told *The Hollywood Reporter* in 2018. As for the footage: "I wanted it to be Bob on his way home. We scouted Chicago and picked the most photogenic sections and interesting camera angles." *Hulu*

### 'Good Times'

People think of this as a Norman Lear show, and, sure, it was. But it was created by Chicago native Eric Monte, who based it on his own experiences

growing up in Cabrini-Green. Monte broke into Hollywood with no connections or formal training, and ended up writing for Lear and co-creating "Good Times." He would go on to write the classic Chicago film "Cooley High" and create another sitcom, "What's Happening!!" Like "The Bob Newhart Show," "Good Times" (which aired from 1974-1980) was shot in LA, but those opening credits? Pure Chicago. *Hulu*

### 'Shameless'

The long-running Showtime series is set on the South Side — likely the Canaryville neighborhood — and though all the interiors are shot in LA, cast and crew come to Chicago to shoot exteriors for every season. Granted, the Gallagher homestead we see on camera isn't even on the South Side (the house is on the West Side), but the show gives the illusion it is shot in Chicago. *Showtime, Hulu, Netflix*

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acted. Cities went bankrupt, divorce felt more common than not, boredom abounded (see "Dazed and Confused") and, as many a critic has whined ever since, Top 40 radio played like a slow anesthetic drip.

Hard as it is to imagine this from any White House in the past 40 years, Jimmy Carter, in 1979, during prime time, told Americans they faced "a crisis of confidence." He noted an "invisible threat" that "strikes at the very heart and soul and spirit of our national will." He mentioned the assassinations of the '60s, the failure of Vietnam, the corruption of Nixon, he used words like "stagnation," "paralysis" and "drift," then warned of a



In this photo from April 25, 1980, President Jimmy Carter prepares to make a national television address from the Oval Office at the White House. Carter talked about the failed mission to rescue the American hostages in Iran.

broken social contract, "a mistaken idea of freedom, the right to grasp for ourselves some advantage over others." He never actually said the word "malaise," but it became known as his

### "Malaise Speech"

It's worth reading now, with the country sinking into collective unease.

But it's not encouraging. It's very '70s, a cold necessary reality about disaffec-

tion and the breakdown of a nation's mettle, and the risk of a shallow, complacent culture. It's the sort of locker-room speech that leaves an earnest politician defenseless. Indeed a year later, Carter lost both the presidency and tone of the country to the hollow optimism of Ronald Reagan, forever certifying that irony and sarcasm become the defining characteristics of Gen X (while installing a gallows humor that might serve it particularly well in the coming months).

If you're wondering if your generation is up to this fresh fight with a virus, it's worth noting that despite dealing with the now-obviously crushing weight of existential dread, Gen X was known in its day for having it easy and not being up for any fight. They were seen as merely withdrawn, pampered, noncommittal. Each succeeding genera-

tion catches lots of criticism from its immediate elders. But Gen X: The Vietnam generation called them ineffective, the World War II generation complained they never faced a life-or-death test and the Great Depression folks saw only coddled, spoiled grandchildren who had never been touched by real struggle.

Now Generation X is playing caregiver and begging those same boomers to stay home, meanwhile sneering at Gen Zers heading to spring break and the millennials who went to Chicago bars for St. Patrick's Day, angering the Gen X governor into closing establishments.

As a Gen Xer, it's tempting to say such clueless disregard is exactly the dystopian vision that Gen X understood best and younger generations perfected — what is "The Hunger Games" but a protest

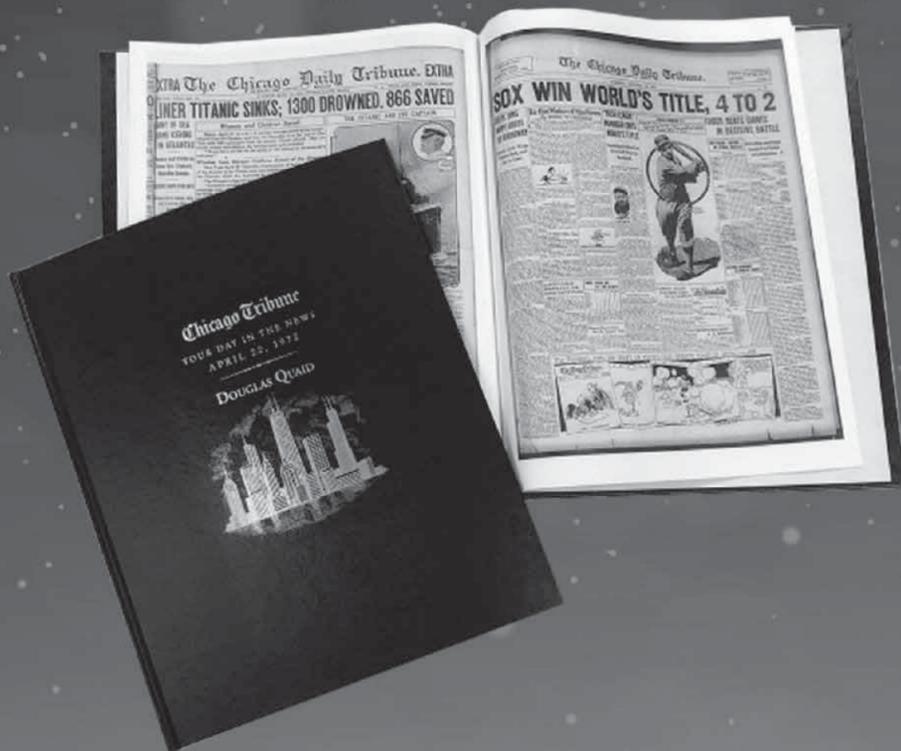
against the eat-or-be-eaten-ism installed by boomer parents? Except author Suzanne Collins is a late-period boomer herself. And Byars, who knew so well the alienation of a generation spacing out with "The Brady Bunch," was born before the Great Depression.

Alienation existed before coronavirus.

You can weather this. Lonesomeness is not a generational right. The social contract was thin long before Generation X noticed just how porous it could grow. And of course stupidity is bottomless and callousness is ageless. Take it from a Gen Xer who fought hard at the "Battle of the Network Stars." OK, fine, who just watched it in his pajamas. But no, that's not sarcasm.

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		4	9	6				
5			1	7				

Level: **1** 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

4	6	8	7	1	3	2	5	9
3	2	1	9	9	6	7	8	7
7	9	9	7	8	2	6	3	1
5	1	7	8	2	9	3	7	6
2	9	7	6	3	9	7	1	8
8	3	6	1	7	7	9	2	9
9	8	5	2	6	7	1	7	3
1	4	3	9	7	8	5	6	2
6	7	2	3	5	1	8	9	4

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## WORD SEARCH

### PLAY IT AGAIN

Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, even diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

U	T	S	R	A	V	E	N	O	H	P	O	L	Y	X	X	Y	M
M	E	T	E	C	H	N	A	G	R	O	W	F	L	U	T	E	G
S	N	E	C	C	T	A	K	I	A	L	A	L	A	B	U	F	
I	I	N	O	O	E	T	R	U	M	P	E	T	X	I	E	M	
T	R	A	R	R	R	N	Q	K	A	Z	O	O	M	T	W	A	T
A	A	T	D	D	N	I	E	B	U	G	L	E	A	I	N	B	A
R	L	S	E	I	E	P	F	H	F	H	O	R	L	D	H	I	M
W	C	A	R	O	T	S	A	Y	L	A	C	H	O	Q	J	C	B
O	H	C	G	N	E	R	N	B	A	R	C	L	T	U	B	A	O
C	U	I	H	O	M	O	A	E	N	P	I	A	C	K	D	T	U
A	I	Y	S	O	J	S	B	E	I	N	P	V	L	U	R	V	R
R	C	K	N	T	S	N	L	O	G	C	E	L	L	O	I	L	I
I	E	I	U	O	L	E	A	H	R	C	V	C	M	O	I	Q	N
N	C	T	O	O	L	E	O	B	I	I	B	L	U	F	V	E	
A	F	N	U	Z	R	Y	L	V	M	O	I	L	U	R	H	T	
I	V	L	K	L	N	U	Z	J	E	N	N	G	N	O	G	D	U
W	W	U	P	I	A	N	O	R	E	S	E	P	I	P	G	A	B
M	E	F	I	F	L	L	E	B	R	T	R	I	A	N	G	L	E

- |           |           |          |            |
|-----------|-----------|----------|------------|
| ACCORDION | CLARINET  | KAZOO    | TAMBOURINE |
| BAGPIPES  | CORNET    | LUTE     | TRIANGLE   |
| BALALAIKA | DRUM      | MANDOLIN | TROMBONE   |
| BANJO     | DULCIMER  | OBOE     | TRUMPET    |
| BASSOON   | FIFE      | OCARINA  | TUBA       |
| BELL      | FLUTE     | ORGAN    | UKULELE    |
| BOUZOUKI  | GONG      | PIANO    | VIOLA      |
| BUGLE     | GUITAR    | PICCOLO  | VIOLIN     |
| CASTANETS | HARMONICA | RECORDER | VIRGINAL   |
| CELLO     | HARP      | SITAR    | WHISTLE    |
| CHIME     | HORN      | SPINET   | XYLOPHONE  |

## BOGGLE



By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

H	L	O	V
A	T	L	I
R	U	I	E
G	P	N	C

INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

- BOGGLE POINT SCALE**
- 3 letters = 1 point
  - 4 letters = 2 points
  - 5 letters = 3 points
  - 6 letters = 4 points
  - 7 letters = 6 points
  - 8 letters = 10 points
  - 9+ letters = 15 points
- YOUR BOGGLE RATING**
- 1151+ = Champ
  - 101-150 = Expert
  - 81-100 = Pro
  - 31-60 = Gamer
  - 21-30 = Rookie
  - 11-20 = Amateur
  - 0-10 = Try again

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## WordWheel

Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise. Previous sol: LANTERN. ©2018 Knight Features. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency. 9/4

## TV CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19			20	21			
22			23	24	25					
	26							27		
			28							
	29	30	31		32			33	34	
	35			36					37	38
39							40			41
42			43	44	45	46		47		
48			49						50	
51			52							53

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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### ACROSS

- Actress \_\_\_ Thurman
- "\_\_\_ dabba doo!"
- Anna-\_\_\_ Otto; role on "American Housewife"
- Donaldson or Waterston
- Margarines
- "Car 54, Where \_\_\_ You?"
- "Scarecrow and \_\_\_ King"
- Arm bones
- Refrain syllable
- Roaring Twenties actress \_\_\_ Bow
- Lucy's landlady
- "\_\_\_ Morning"; ABC's early show
- Actor Romero
- "Are We There \_\_\_?"; movie for Nia Long and Ice Cube
- "\_\_\_ to Me"; Tim Roth series
- \_\_\_ Liebert of "Ten Days in the Valley"
- Actress Laura \_\_\_
- Ventimiglia's "This Is Us" role
- "It's not my cup \_\_\_"; words about something disliked
- Zellweger or Taylor

S	H	E	D	E	E	S	S	I	S		
N	E	H	N	E	R	O	T	E	L	A	E
O	M	L	V	D	O	H	E	L	O	T	
E	N	E	R	V	E	L	O	T			
N	O	S	H	V	E	D	K	V	A	F	
S	E	N	N	I	L	T	V				
I	E	A	U	V	S	E	O				
S	I	H	L	V	O	T	E	V	A		
V	H	L	E	V	R	V	T	C			
V	H	L	S	V	N	T	U	S	H	W	
E	V	K	S	O	E	T	O	W	S		
L	V	K	V	B	E	V	A	V	U	N	

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### DOWN

- "Gomer Pyle, \_\_\_"
- \_\_\_ Gibbs of "The Jeffersons"
- "I \_\_\_"; movie for Sean Penn and Michelle Pfeiffer
- "Who Do You Think \_\_\_?"
- "\_\_\_ in the Family"
- One of John-Boy's brothers
- Deadly snake
- Valuable thing
- \_\_\_ Lee Gifford
- Take into custody
- Greenish-blue
- \_\_\_ room; large den
- "...hallowed be \_\_\_ name..."
- Well-populated Long Island town
- Actor Sir Michael \_\_\_
- Sports building
- Four-time Indy 500 winner
- Caffè \_\_\_; Starbucks orders
- "\_\_\_ Age: Collision Course"; animated film sequel
- "The \_\_\_ Boy"; Jerry Lewis movie
- 180 degrees from NNW
- Malden and Malone
- "\_\_\_ Waterfront"; Marlon Brando movie
- More modern
- Bullfight shouts
- Geologic periods
- \_\_\_ Sing; "Bonanza" family cook
- Miner's discovery
- Billy \_\_\_ Williams

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NASDT

VARLA

GERRUB

FRUGIE

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



HE WAS GOING TO A BLACK-TIE EVENT AND NEEDED AN OUTFIT THAT WAS---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

## ARROW WORDS

Fill in the grid using the clues provided in the direction of the arrows. When complete, unscramble the letters in the circles to reveal a mystery word.

Century segment	Manhattan area	Adorable	Pleasant	Profound	Froned plant	Pretzel topping	Female	Extend credit	Vast amount
Wood shop tool					Market section	Laid hold of	Make well	Barn bundle	Put down
Reinforce									Side in a war
					Makes watertight	Car shaft	Calendar box		
Very expensive	Hotel room cleaner		Goes nowhere				Essential flower oil	Land unit	
Likeness					Kicker's aid	Fire remnant	In the style of		
Slight amount									
					Wine sediment		Ireland's ___Lingus		
Obscure	Thick					Cowboy's mount			

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## KIDNEWS FUN & GAMES

## WORD SEARCH

MYSTERIOUS WORD: \_\_\_\_\_

E	E	X	N	A	M	E	R	I	F
K	M	S	T	A	T	I	O	N	I
R	H	E	E	Z	A	L	B	T	R
O	E	H	R	B	U	R	N	E	E
W	R	O	E	G	E	T	I	M	T
M	O	S	T	M	E	N	G	L	R
A	E	E	A	U	I	N	S	E	U
E	S	L	W	H	E	R	C	H	C
T	F	Y	T	E	F	A	S	Y	K
U	N	I	F	O	R	M	S	A	G

- BLAZE
- BURN
- EMERGENCY
- FIREMAN
- FIRETRUCK
- FLAME
- GAS
- HELMET
- HEROES
- HOSE
- SAFETY
- STATION
- TEAMWORK
- UNIFORM
- WATER



# WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Mandy Moore

**"This Is Us"** (8 p.m., NBC): One of TV's most heart-tugging family dramas closes Season 4 tonight in the finale "Strangers: Part Two," as the Pearson family gathers for baby Jack's first birthday, but at least fans don't have to sweat their show's fate: NBC already has renewed "This Is Us" through Season 6. As for the many stories on tap next season, expect to learn more about that "mild cognitive impairment" Rebecca's (Mandy Moore) doctor noticed.

**"The Conners"** (7 p.m., ABC): Newly unemployed and depressed, Harris (Emma Kenney) moves back into the Conner home, while Becky (Lecy Goranson) struggles to find childcare she can afford in the new episode "Tats and Tias." When Jackie (Laurie Metcalf) suggests Becky seek help from Emilio's (guest star Rene Rosado) family, he refers her to the two aunts who helped raise him. Sara Gilbert also stars.

**"Be Natural: The Untold Story of Alice Guy-Blaché"** (7 p.m., 11 p.m., TCM): Jodie Foster narrates this two-hour 2018 documentary profile from director, co-writer and producer Pamela B. Green that explores the life and work of cinema's first female filmmaker, a multifaceted late 19th-century French artist who is widely credited as among the first directors to make a narrative fiction film. A true pioneer, Guy-Blaché also experimented with an early sync-sound system.

**"FBI"** (8 p.m., CBS): In "American Dreams" — the first half of a two-part crossover event — Maggie, OA (Missy Peregrym, Zeeko Zaki) and their colleagues are called in to investigate after a bus carrying 26 students inexplicably vanishes. A prime suspect soon emerges. The story continues immediately afterward on "FBI: Most Wanted."

**"One Day at a Time"** (8:31 p.m., Tvlant): Who says nice guys finish last? Bolstered by support from critics and a passionate fan crusade, this sunny reboot of a 1975 Norman Lear sitcom — now set in the Cuban-American Alvarez household in contemporary Los Angeles — finds a new home on Pop after Netflix canceled the show at the end of Season 3.

**"Council of Dads"** (9:01 p.m., NBC): NBC's latest gambit to make audiences feel all the feels "This Is Us"-style casts Tom Everett Scott as Scott Perry, a devoted father of five whose long-range plans are shaken up by an unexpected health scare. As always, Scott's first priority is his family, so he assembles a team of trusted friends who can tag in as part-time dads when circumstances demand it.

### TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actress Jameela Jamil.\*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Mandy Moore talks and performs; actor Dane DeHaan.\*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Sen. Kamala Harris (D-Calif.); Lady Antebellum performs; filmmaker Peter Jackson; Stephen Colbert: The Newest Zealander.\*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live!"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

\* Subject to change

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## TUESDAY EVENING, MAR. 24

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	NCIS: "Schooled." (N) ©		FBI: "American Dreams." (N) ©		FBI: Most Wanted: "Rev-eille." (N) ©		News (N) ♣
	<b>NBC</b> 5	Ellen's Game of Games (N) ©		This Is Us: "Strangers: Part Two." (Season Finale) (N) ©		(9:01) Council of Dads: "Pilot." (Series Premiere) (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♣
	<b>ABC</b> 7	The Conners (N) ©	Bless This Mess (N)	mixed-ish (N) ©	black-ish (N) ©	For Life: "Burner." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♣
	<b>WGN</b> 9	black-ish (N) ©	black-ish (N) ©	Last Man Standing (N) ©	Last Man Standing (N) ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©		WGN News at Ten (N) ♣
	<b>Antenna Court</b> 9.2	It's a Living (N) ©	3's Comp. (N) ©	Family Ties (N) ©	Growing (N) ©	Designing Murphy (N) ©		Carson (N) ♣
	<b>9.3</b>	Closing Arguments (N) ©		OJ25 (N) ©		OJ25 (N) ©		Closing (N) ♣
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		East Lake Meadows: A Public Housing Story (N) ©				Frontline (N) ©
	<b>CW</b> 26.1	The Flash (N) ©		DC's Legends (N) ©		Broke Girl (N) ©	Broke Girl (N) ©	Seinfeld (N) ©
	<b>The U</b> 26.2	Dr. Phil (N) ©		Tamron Hall (N) ©		The Steve Wilkos Show (N) ©		Cops (N) ♣
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith (N) ©	Andy Griffith (N) ©	Gomer Pyle (N) ©	Green Acres (N) ©	Hogan Hero (N) ©	Hogan Hero (N) ©	C. Burnett (N) ♣
<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek (N) ©		Star Trek: Next (N) ©		Star Trek: Deep Space 9 (N) ©		Star Trek (N) ♣	
<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	Cradle 2 the Grave (R,'03) **	Jet Li, DMX. ©			Today You Die (R,'05) ***			
<b>FOX</b> 32	The Resident: "Support System." (N) ©		Empire: "I Am Who I Am." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family (N) ©	
<b>Ion</b> 38	Criminal Minds (N) ©		Criminal Minds: "Doubt." (N) ©		Criminal Minds (N) ©		Criminal (N) ♣	
<b>TeleM</b> 44	Exatión EE. UU. (N)		La Doña (N) ©		Operación Pacífico (N) ©		Chicago (N) ♣	
<b>MNT</b> 50	Chicago P.D. (N) ©		Chicago P.D. (N) ©		Chicago P.D. (N) ©		Chicago (N) ♣	
<b>UniMas</b> 60	Enamorádonos (N) ©				Noticiero (N) ©	Vas con todo (N) ©		
<b>WJYS</b> 62	Israel (N) ©	Paid Prog. (N) ©	Joyce Meyer (N) ©	Robison (N) ©	Dr. T Felder (N) ©	Paid Prog. (N) ©	Paid Prog. (N) ©	
<b>Univ</b> 66	Ringo (N) ©		Amor eterno (N) ©		Sin miedo a la verdad (N) ©		Noticias (N) ©	
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	The First 48: "Last Shift." (N) ©		The First 48: Homicide (N) ©		The First 48: Homicide (N) ©		First 48 (N) ♣
	<b>AMC</b>	(6) The Matrix (R,'99) ***	Keanu Reeves. ©			The Matrix Reloaded (R,'03) ***		
	<b>ANIM</b>	Coyote P (N) ©	Coyote P (N) ©	Treehouse Masters (N) ©		TM: Branched Out (N) ©		
	<b>BBCA</b>	Braveheart (R,'95) ***	Mel Gibson. A Scottish rebel rallies his countrymen against England. ©					
	<b>BET</b>	Diary of Mad (N) ©		Meet the Browns (PG-13,'08) **	Tyler Perry, Angela Bassett. ©			
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	(4:30) To be announced						BIG Show (N) ♣
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Vanderpump Rules (N) ©		Vanderpump Rules (N) ©		Family Karma (N) ©		Chrisley (N) ♣
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N) ©		CNN Tonight (N) ©		Tonight (N) ♣
	<b>COM</b>	The Office (N) ©	The Office (N) ©	Tosh.0 (N) ©	Tosh.0 (N) ©	TBA (N) ©	Yankers (N) ©	Daily (N) ♣
	<b>DISC</b>	Moonshiners (N) ©		Moonshiners: "Shiner Showdown." (N) ©				Moonshine (N) ♣
	<b>DISN</b>	Sydney (N) ©	Coop (N) ©	Gabby (N) ©	Roll With It (N) ©	Raven (N) ©		Sydney-Max (N) ♣
	<b>E!</b>	Fifty Shades of Grey **		Fifty Shades of Grey (R,'15) **	Dakota Johnson. ©			
	<b>ESPN</b>	(6) O.J.: Made in America (N)		O.J.: Made in America: "Part Three." (Part 3 of 5) (N)				SportsC. (N) ♣
	<b>ESPN2</b>	UFC Main Event (N)		Johnsonville ACL Cornhole Championships (N) ©				SpoCenter (N) ♣
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N) ©		Fox News (N) ♣
	<b>FOOD</b>	Chopped (N) ©		Chopped (N) ©		Supermarket Stakeout (N) ©		market (N) ♣
	<b>FREE</b>	E.T. (N) ©		Guardians of the Galaxy (PG-13,'14) ***	Chris Pratt. © (SAP)			700 Club (N) ♣
	<b>FX</b>	(6) Transformers: The Last Knight (PG-13,'17) **	Mark Wahlberg. ©			Transformers (N) ©		
	<b>HALL</b>	Royal Matchmaker (NR,'18)	Bethany Joy Lenz. ©			Golden Girls (N) ©	Golden Girls (N) ©	Golden Girls (N) ♣
	<b>HGTV</b>	Love It or List It (N) ©		Unsellable (N) ©		Maine Cabin Masters (N) ©		Love-List (N) ♣
<b>HIST</b>	Digging Deeper (N)		Curse-Island (N) ©		Project Blue Book (Season Finale) (N) ©		Oak Island (N) ♣	
<b>HLN</b>	Forensic (N) ©	Forensic (N) ©	Sex & Murder (N) ©		Forensic (N) ©		Forensic (N) ♣	
<b>IFC</b>	(5:30) Rocky V ('90) *		American Sniper (R,'14) ***	Bradley Cooper, Sienna Miller. ©				
<b>LIFE</b>	Magic Mike XXL (R,'15) **	Channing Tatum, Matt Bomer. ©					Predator (N) ♣	
<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N) ©		The Last Word (N) ©		11th Hour (N) ♣	
<b>MTV</b>	Teen Mom OG (N) ©		Ridiculous. (N) ©		Ridiculous. (N) ©		Ridiculous. (N) ♣	
<b>NATGEO</b>	Life Below Zero: Port (N)		Life Below Zero: Port (N)		Life Below Zero: Port (N)		Life Below (N) ♣	
<b>NBCSCH</b>	To be announced						Sox Preview (N) ♣	
<b>NICK</b>	Young Dylan (N) ©	SpongeBob (N) ©	Friends (N) ©	Friends (N) ©	Friends (N) ©	Friends (N) ©	Friends (N) ♣	
<b>OVATION</b>	(6) Lethal Weapon 2 (NR,'89) ***		Lethal Weapon 3 (NR,'92) ***	Mel Gibson. ©				
<b>OWN</b>	Cherish the Day (N)		Cherish the Day (N)		Cherish the Day (N)		Cherish (N) ♣	
<b>OXY</b>	Chicago P.D. (N) ©		Chicago P.D. (N) ©		Chicago P.D. (N) ©		Chicago (N) ♣	
<b>PARMT</b>	(6:30) Grown Ups (PG-13,'10) *	Adam Sandler. ©			Ink Master (N) ©		Grwn Ups (N) ♣	
<b>SYFY</b>	Zombieland (R,'09) ***	Woody Harrelson. ©			The Fast and the Furious ('01) ***			
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang (N) ©	Big Bang (N) ©	Big Bang (N) ©	Big Bang (N) ©	Big Bang (N) ©	Miracle (N) ©	Conan (N) ♣	
<b>TCM</b>	Be Natural: The Untold Story of Alice Guy-Blaché (N)				(9:15) The Ocean Waif (N) ©		The Birth (N) ♣	
<b>TLC</b>	My Big Fat Fabulous Life: "A Big Fat Proposal." (Season Finale) (N)				sMothered (N) ©		People (N) ♣	
<b>TLN</b>	Way-Master (N) ©	Studio 5 (N) ©	Dream Motel (N) ©	GEN Voices (N) ©	Life Today (N) ©	Insights (N) ©	Paid Prog. (N) ♣	
<b>TNT</b>	(6:30) The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies **				(9:15) Taken 2 (PG-13,'12) **			
<b>TOON</b>	Home Movie (N) ©	Burgers (N) ©	Burgers (N) ©	Rick, Morty (N) ©	Amer. Dad (N) ©	Amer. Dad (N) ©	Family Guy (N) ♣	
<b>TRAV</b>	Ghost Adventures (N) ©				Portals to Hell (N) ©		Ghost (N) ♣	
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond (N) ©	Raymond (N) ©	Raymond (N) ©	One Day (N) ©	Two Men (N) ©	Two Men (N) ©	King (N) ♣	
<b>USA</b>	The Biggest Loser (N)		The Biggest Loser (N)		Law & Order: SVU (N) ©		Law-SVU (N) ♣	
<b>VH1</b>	Wild 'n Out (N) ©	Wild 'n Out (N) ©	Wild 'n Out (N) ©	Wild 'n Out (N) ©	Wild 'n Out (N) ©	Wild 'n Out (N) ©	Wild 'n Out (N) ♣	
<b>WE</b>	Law & Order: "Bad Girl." (N) ©		Law & Order: "Damaged." (N) ©		Law & Order: "Tabloid." (N) ©		Law (N) ♣	
<b>WGN America</b>	Married (N) ©	Married (N) ©	Married (N) ©	Married (N) ©	Married (N) ©	Married (N) ©	Married (N) ♣	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	(6:40) Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw **				Women of Troy (N) ©		Westworld (N) ♣
	<b>HBO2</b>	Hunter Killer (N) ©	Westworld (N) ©			Friend (Subtitled-English) (N) ©		After Truth (N) ♣
	<b>MAX</b>	Ocean's 8 (PG-13,'18) **	Sandra Bullock. ©			(8:55) Widows (R,'18) ***		
	<b>SHO</b>	Poms (PG-13,'19) **	Diane Keaton. ©			Hampstead (PG-13,'17) Diane Keaton. ©		More (N) ♣
	<b>STARZ</b>	(6:15) Beirut (R,'18) ***		(8:07) Outlander (N) ©		(9:12) Angels & Demons ('09) ***		
<b>STZENC</b>	A Fistful of Dollars (R,'64) ***				(8:43) For a Few Dollars More (R,'65) ***			

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (March 24): Your influence is on the rise this year. Coordinated teamwork supports growth and expansion. A phenomenal career break inspires a domestic change. Solve a summer travel puzzle before settling into family fun. Complete editorial revisions next winter, before an educational experience tempts you outside. Expand leadership.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. A new personal phase dawns with this new moon in your sign. Take charge. Take your talents, capacities and skills to new levels.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Insights, breakthroughs and revelations sparkle under this new moon. Dreams seem within reach. Practice benefits a philosophical, spiritual and mindful phase. Make long-term plans.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Take a group endeavor to new heights. Breakthroughs in friendship, social networks and community provide cause for celebration under the new moon.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. Professional opportunities shine under this Aries new moon. Accept new responsibilities as you prepare. Develop a project from an idea to reality.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Study with a master. Education, travels and exploration sprout under this new moon. Consider different views and perspectives.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Find creative ways to grow your family's nest egg. A lucrative phase dawns with this new moon. Launch a profitable initiative together.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Support each other through changes or transformations. Partnership blossoms under this new moon. Collaboration flowers beautifully with nurturing. Begin a new chapter together.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Your physical moves seem energized. This new moon sparks growing health and strength. Put your heart into your actions.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. This new moon initiates a two-week family, fun and passion phase. A romantic relationship transforms. It's all for love and love for all.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Wrap your love around home and family. A new domestic phase arises with this new moon. A seed planted long ago flowers.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Profit through communications. Breakthroughs arise in conversation under this Aries new moon. Share gratitude and appreciation.

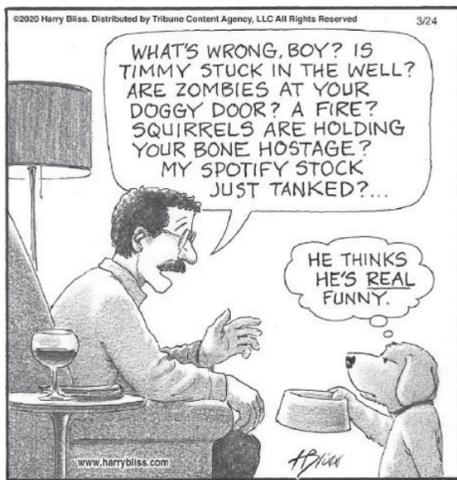
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Generate new income. Use creative communications for sales and marketing under this new moon. Step into new levels of prosperity.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ 62	♥ Q 43	♠ J10 9 8	♥ K 9 7 6 2
♦ AK 9 6	♣ K Q 10 2	♦ Q J 10	♠ 7
<b>West</b>		<b>South</b>	
♠ AK Q 4	♥ A J 10 8 5	♠ 7 5 3	♥ Void
♦ 8 7 2	♣ 8	♦ 5 4 3	♠ A J 9 6 5 4 3

South in today's deal was Chinese expert Nie Weiping, whose opponents were weeping at the end. Five clubs was an excellent sacrifice, as four hearts would make easily. The queen of hearts would never take a defensive trick after Nie's pre-empt. The best sacrifices, of course, are the ones that make.

**The bidding:**

<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>
3♣	3♥	4♣	4♥
5♣	Dbf	All pass	

**Opening lead:** Ace of ♠

West cashed two high spades and then tried to cash the ace of hearts. Nie ruffed, drew trumps in one round, and ruffed his last spade in dummy. Four rounds of trumps

followed as West innocently discarded a low diamond — a mistake anyone might make. This was the position with East still to discard on the trump:

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

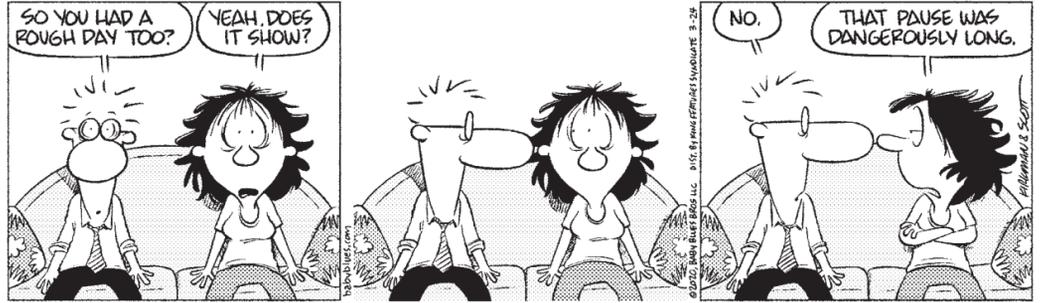
East couldn't defend the position. A heart discard and Nie would cross to dummy in diamonds and ruff a heart, felling the king. Dummy would be left with a high heart and a high diamond. East chose to discard a diamond instead of a heart, so Nie cashed dummy's two high diamonds and ruffed a heart. His five of diamonds took the last trick. Well done!

— Bob Jones  
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### Dilbert



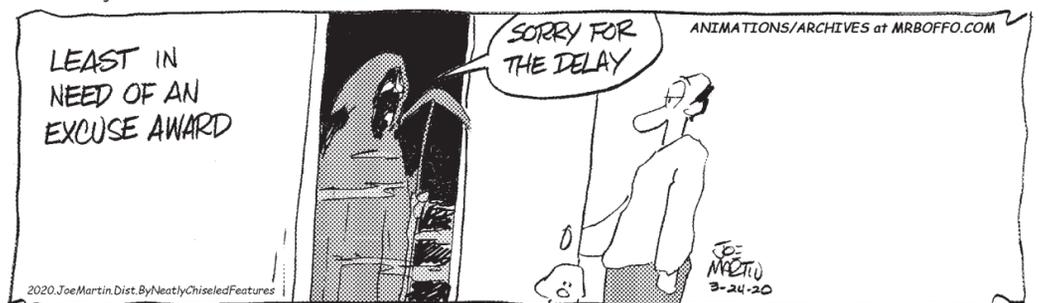
### Baby Blues



### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



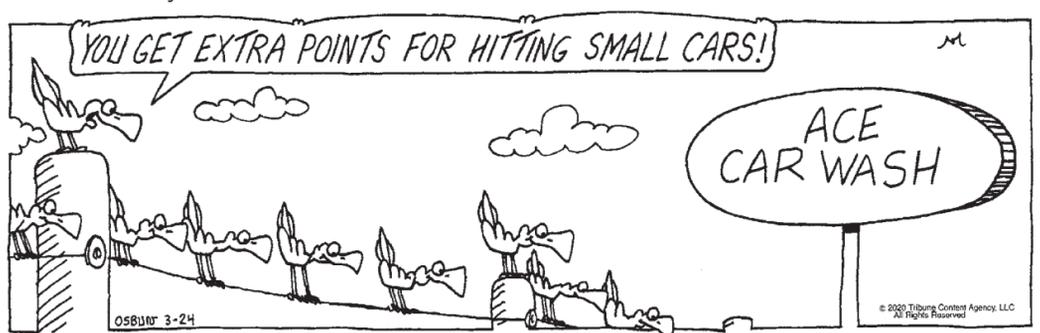
### Pickles



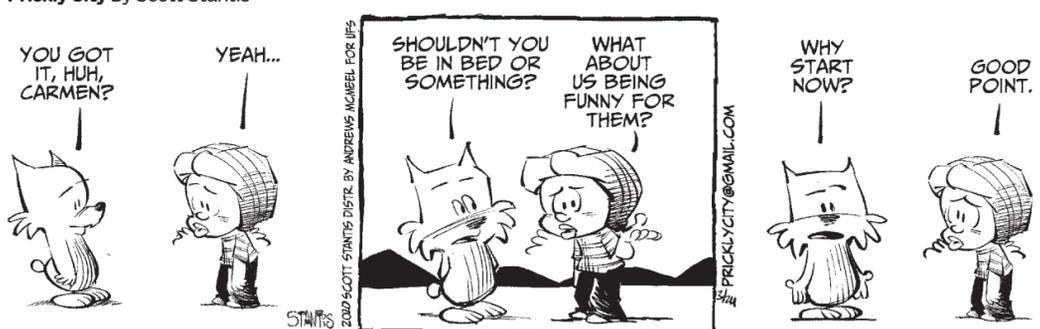
### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



### Prickly City



**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



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



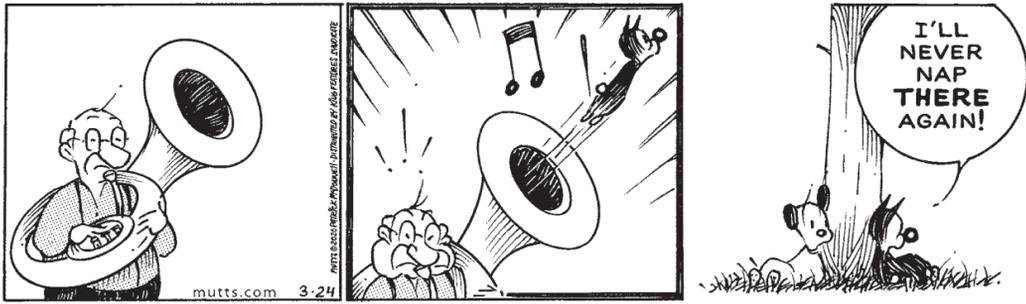
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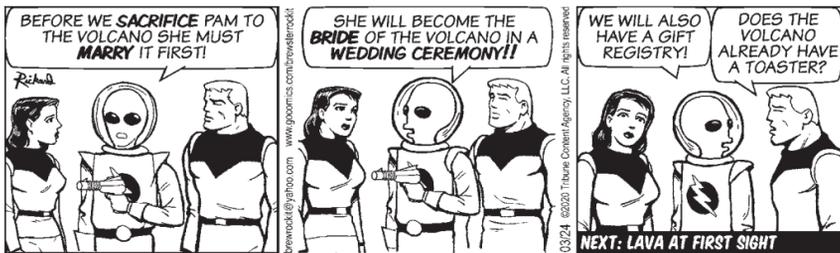
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**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



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



**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

Which 20th-century novel takes its title from "Battle Hymn of the Republic"?

A) "Brave New World"

B) "The Grapes of Wrath"

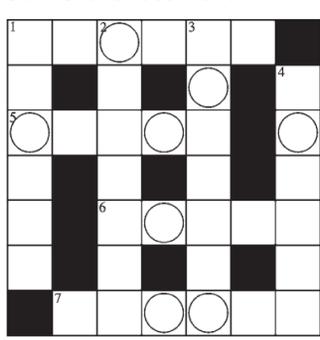
C) "The House of Mirth"

D) "Look Homeward, Angel"

Monday's answer: Croatia's top-level domain country code, .hr, comes from Hrvatska, the country's name in Croatian.

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**Jumble Crossword**



**CLUE ACROSS**

1. Sticky \_\_\_\_\_

5. Astound

6. Pay for \_\_\_\_\_

7. Impact \_\_\_\_\_

**ANSWER**

WKTECI

AEMZA

RATTE

EATRCR

**CLUE DOWN**

1. Ferret or mink

2. Roller \_\_\_\_\_

3. Chemical \_\_\_\_\_

4. Element, influence \_\_\_\_\_

**ANSWER**

EAWLES

SACRTEO

MELENET

CAROFT

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

CLUE: This became a U.S. National Historic Landmark in 1986.

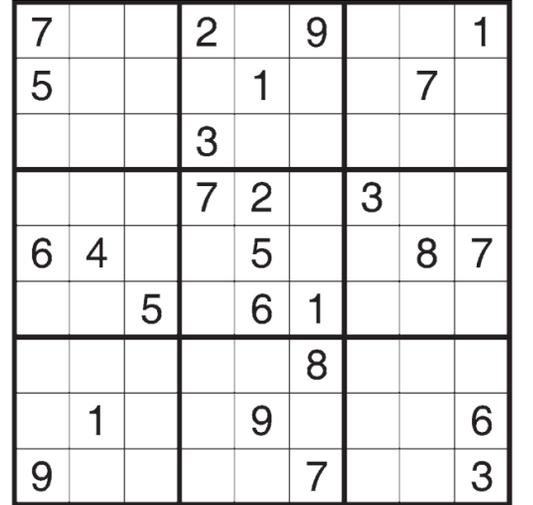
BONUS

ANSWERS: 1A-Micket 5A-Armaz 5B-Micket 6A-Amazon 6B-Treat 7A-Crator 7B-Weasel 7C-Coaster 7D-Weasel 7E-Weasel 7F-Crator 7G-Treat 7H-Treat 7I-Treat 7J-Treat 7K-Treat 7L-Treat 7M-Treat 7N-Treat 7O-Treat 7P-Treat 7Q-Treat 7R-Treat 7S-Treat 7T-Treat 7U-Treat 7V-Treat 7W-Treat 7X-Treat 7Y-Treat 7Z-Treat

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**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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9	4	8	1	2	6	5	7	3
2	3	6	4	7	5	9	1	8
1	5	7	9	3	8	4	2	6
5	1	9	3	4	7	8	6	2
7	8	2	6	5	9	1	3	4
3	6	4	2	8	1	7	5	9
8	2	1	7	9	3	6	4	5
4	7	5	8	6	2	3	9	1
6	9	3	5	1	4	2	8	7

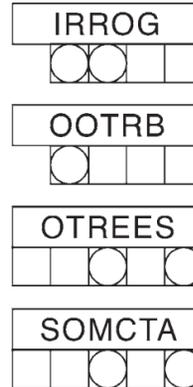
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Monday'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



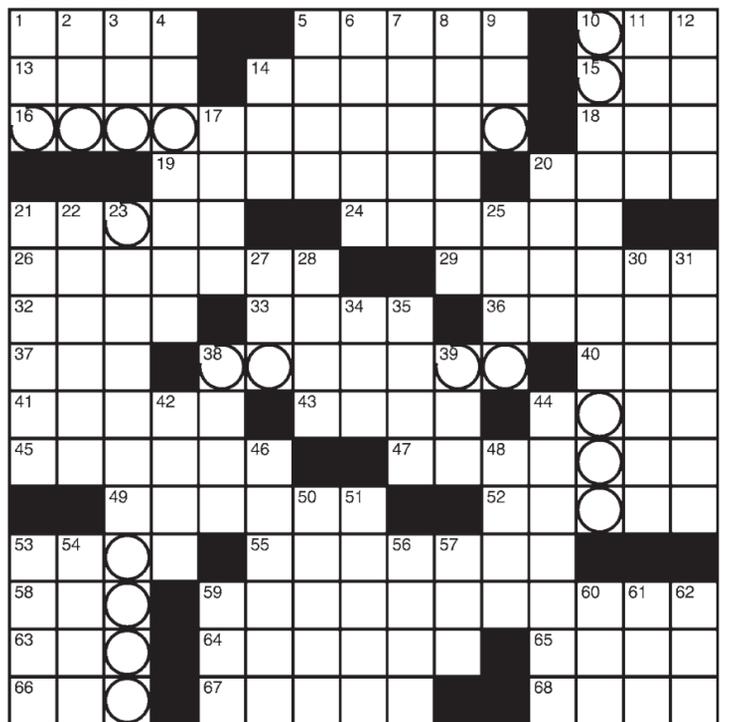
**Monday's answers**

Jumbles: MANLY HABIT SPLICE HAIRDO  
 Answer: With fewer and fewer customers, business at the indoor shopping center was — "DIS-MALL"

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**Crossword**

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**Across**

- 1 Gives up the single life
- 5 Christina of "Sleepy Hollow"
- 10 Physique, briefly
- 13 Holliday pal
- 14 Headgear for shading one's face
- 15 Luau strings
- 16 Huff and puff
- 18 Narrow inlet
- 19 Gland near the larynx
- 20 Snow glider
- 21 Bollywood's country
- 24 "Jeopardy!" material
- 26 Seed in some sauerkraut
- 29 Brass band sound
- 32 List-ending abbr.
- 33 Ellipsis trio
- 36 Cotton thread
- 37 Programming glitch
- 38 Lawn area where rainwater collects
- 40 Jurisprudence org.

- 41 "Mad TV" alum Lange
- 43 Installed, as carpet giant
- 45 Lou portrayed in "The Pride of the Yankees"
- 47 Do-it-yourself diagnostic tool
- 49 Rolled in the aisles
- 52 Spur-of-the-moment
- 53 Animator's output
- 55 Egyptian or Ethiopian
- 58 Letters in an academic address
- 59 Divvy up poker hand winnings, and a hint to this puzzle's circled letters
- 63 Fix, as a fight
- 64 Norelco product
- 65 New Balance rival
- 66 Slangy word of indifference
- 67 Fall bloomer
- 68 Cubicle fixture

- 14 Not prone to mingling
- 17 Defrost
- 20 \_\_\_ Valley; Reagan Library site
- 21 Sprain soother
- 22 The great outdoors
- 23 Subject to, as the proverbial mud
- 25 Chevy needing recharging
- 27 Commotion
- 28 Cry of distress
- 30 Even if
- 31 Robust
- 34 PreCheck org.
- 35 Hot rod?
- 38 "Star Wars" twin sister
- 39 Thomas Gray's "The Bard," e.g.
- 42 Resolve, with "out"
- 44 Finally finished
- 46 Sales reports diagrams
- 48 Ousted Iranian ruler
- 50 D-sharp equivalent
- 51 Take the wheel
- 53 Political stretch
- 54 Yellow comics dog
- 56 Road in old Rome
- 57 NFL snapper
- 59 Org. funded by FICA
- 60 Traditional March 14 dessert
- 61 Thumbs-ups
- 62 Shatner's "\_\_\_War"

**Monday's solution**



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**Down**

- 1 Organic flytrap
- 2 Piece of corn
- 3 Dr. with Grammys
- 4 Like some relations
- 5 One with regrets
- 6 \_\_\_ water: facing trouble
- 7 Waiting room seat
- 8 Aerobic regimen, casually
- 9 \_\_\_ as an honor
- 10 Bags for potatoes, say
- 11 "The Grapes of Wrath" figure
- 12 Like a useless battery

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