



CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

As of Friday, more than 3,000 people in Illinois have tested positive

Pritzker encourages medical professionals to sign into alert system

Officials look for ways to crack down on violators of stay-at-home order

STILL FAR FROM NORMAL



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Trump hands Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., a pen after signing the \$2.2 trillion coronavirus aid package on Friday.

As shelter order enters second weekend, more cases, questions

BY DAN PETRELLA

More than 3,000 people in Illinois have now tested positive for the new coronavirus since the outbreak began in late January, and officials on Friday continued efforts to mobilize medical workers to deal with the crisis while also looking for ways to crack down on anyone — including businesses — violating the statewide stay-at-home order.

At his daily briefing, Gov. J.B. Pritzker encouraged all licensed medical professionals in the state — doctors, nurses, dentists, certified nursing assistants, medics — to sign up for a new alert system “that when activated will ask you to deploy to assist in our response to urgent needs during this public health crisis.” Medical professionals can sign up at illinoishelp.net.

“Together, we truly can make a difference, and that difference will save lives,” Pritzker said.

The governor also announced that more than 500 former health care workers have answered his call and applied to reactivate their licenses to aid with the COVID-19 response.

A day after Mayor Lori Lightfoot shut down Chicago’s lakefront and other popular outdoor spaces in response to large crowds earlier in the week, the city on Friday asked residents to help enforce the governor’s stay-at-home order.

Chicago officials are asking anyone who sees what’s considered a “nonessential” busi-

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Trump signs historic \$2.2T aid package

BY ANDREW TAYLOR, ALAN FRAM, LAURIE KELLMAN AND DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump signed an unprecedented \$2.2 trillion economic rescue package into law Friday, after swift and near-unanimous action by Congress to support

businesses, rush resources to overburdened health care providers and help struggling families during the deepening coronavirus epidemic.

Acting with unity and resolve unseen since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, Washington moved urgently to stem an economic free fall caused by widespread restrictions meant to slow the spread of the virus that have shuttered

■ How area residents plan to spend their emergency stimulus money. **Page 3**

schools, closed businesses and brought American life in many places to a virtual standstill.

“This will deliver urgently needed relief,” Trump said as he signed the bill in the Oval Office, flanked only by Republican law-

makers. He thanked members of both parties for putting Americans “first.”

Earlier Friday, the House gave near-unanimous approval by voice vote after an impassioned session conducted along the social distancing guidelines imposed by the crisis. Many lawmakers sped to Washington to participate —

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A customer waits for an order Sunday at Maxwell Street Depot in the Bridgeport neighborhood of Chicago. Bars and restaurants shuttered after a statewide stay-at-home directive went into effect the day before.

With shelter order taking hold, Chicago’s crime numbers drop

BY JEREMY GORNER

Like other major U.S. cities, Chicago has seen a dip in crime with the COVID-19 pandemic disrupting virtually every aspect of the country’s way of life.

Despite beginning 2020 with crime spikes, particularly related to gun violence, Chicago saw a sudden single-week drop of nearly 20% in major crimes in mid-March, records show. That was just as much activity in

Chicago was slowing.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker closed schools across Illinois, Chicago bars and restaurants shuttered, and a statewide stay-at-home directive went into effect Saturday.

Since March 18, Chicago has only had two homicides, a fatal shooting on the South Side and another on the West Side.

From March 16 through March 22, the latest compiled period available, Chicago police

saw a 17% overall drop from the prior seven days in its seven major crime categories, among them robberies, burglaries and aggravated batteries. That same period also was down from the same stretch in 2019, official city data shows — a 19% decrease.

The current drop comes at a time when Chicago had seen jumps in violence through much of the first three months of 2020.

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Lightfoot says order to stay home could extend

BY GREGORY PRATT

As the number of Illinois coronavirus cases continued to increase, Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot said the city may not see the worst of the disease’s outbreak until next month and warned residents to expect the statewide stay-at-home order to extend “deep into April.”

Lightfoot noted her decision to indefinitely shut down Chicago’s lakefront, The 606 trail, and adjacent parks and trails, as well as the Chicago Public Schools closure through April 20, for why the public likely will need to stay home for much of

the next month.

“You’ve seen what we’ve done here in Chicago with the schools, with the order we issued yesterday which is unending until further notice. I think realistically, we’re looking at something that’s going to stretch deep into April, again, subject to change in modeling and so forth,” Lightfoot said on Friday. “The governor’s team are very able, they’re looking at very similar data to what we are, and I’m sure that’s a conversation that’s probably under active discussion.”

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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot gives an update Thursday about the coronavirus outbreak during a news conference at Chicago’s City Hall.

Additional legislation needed: Delegation of Illinois’ U.S. House members warn that additional legislation will be needed as virus spreads. **Page 3**

Expand government’s role: Trump takes steps to expand the federal government’s role in helping to produce needed supplies. **Page 6**

Reversing regulations: Trump pushing ahead with reversals of environmental regulations, complicating future pandemic controls. **Page 7**

Small theaters need funds: Some ticketing services are holding up funds for Chicago’s smaller theaters desperate for donations. **Page 11**

Plowing through lockdown: Tribunes film critic Michael Phillips offers reasons to plow through each week of the coronavirus lockdown. **Page 11**



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

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Chicago will give \$1,000 grants to help some residents with mortgage payments

BY GREGORY PRATT AND LAURA RODRIGUEZ PRESA

The city of Chicago will give one-time \$1,000 grants to help residents who have suffered financially due to the coronavirus outbreak with rent and mortgage payments, Mayor Lori Lightfoot announced.

Lightfoot announced the COVID-19 Housing Assistance Grant program Friday, which she said will go toward Chicagoans "who have lost their jobs or otherwise been impacted by the economic fallout from the COVID-19 pandemic."

The city will spend \$2 million from its Affordable Housing Opportunity Fund for the payments.

"This program repre-

sents a critical resource not only to our communities but our entire city as we navigate this evolving challenge and ensure every Chicagoan remains safe, healthy and secure," Lightfoot said in a statement.

Half the grants will be awarded through a lottery system, the mayor's office said, and the other half will go through nonprofit community organizations that will distribute them. Residents can apply online at the city's coronavirus webpage.

To qualify, residents must show an unemployment insurance claim, proof of an employment status change and proof that they make 60% of the area median income.

The grants will be

awarded between early and mid-April, the city said.

In a conference call with reporters, Lightfoot said immigrants living in the country without legal permission can apply, as residents are eligible "regardless of your citizenship status."

Marisa Novara, Chicago's housing commissioner, said the grant program was strategically designed to help those specifically in precarious situations, which include workers living in the country illegally.

"We will not ask, or have interest in, the applicant's citizenship status," Novara said on a phone call.

The commissioner added that the application was designed to be "flexible," so

such as street vendors, also can apply and qualify even if they don't have a letter from an employer, check stub or bank statement to prove their income loss.

"Just talk to us, we want to hear from you," Novara recommends, adding that the partnership with community organizations is intentional to reach those who don't speak English or have internet access. The application is available in five languages.

Due to the pandemic and the emergency nature of the program, the one-time grant would not count as a public charge, Novara said.

gpratt@chicago.tribune.com
Twitter @royalpratt



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. J.B. Pritzker speaks Friday during his daily briefing on the COVID-19 crisis Thursday from the Thompson Center.

Cases

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ness still operating in violation of the order to call 311 to report it.

The city is starting to crack down on businesses that force employees to keep working at jobs that don't meet the criteria for essential under the state order, according to a news release from Lightfoot's office. City inspectors are responding to complaints and enforcing the order, including issuing citations that can cost businesses up to \$10,000 per violation.

The city also is checking to make sure businesses don't force employees to come to work while they're sick. Businesses that don't grant paid sick leave to their employees can be fined up to \$1,000 per violation, according to the release.

With eight more fatalities

also reported heading into the second weekend of the stay-at-home order, the death toll stood at 34. Those who have died have ranged in age from 50 to 97, and about 86% have been 60 or older, officials said.

In addition to the eight deaths, officials announced 488 more cases statewide, raising the number of known cases to 3,026. COVID-19 has now been detected in 40 of Illinois' 102 counties, public health officials said.

DuPage County officials Friday reported five new deaths, including three connected to a nursing home in Willowbrook, which has had at least four dozen known cases and one previous death.

With hundreds of new cases being reported each day and the virus spreading to more counties across the state, Pritzker wasn't prepared to make any predictions about when life would return to normal.

"We rely upon the science," he said. "We rely upon the experts out there to tell us, Are we on the right trajectory? Are we reaching a peak? When will we reach a peak? What happens on the other side of a peak?"

As it stands, his stay-at-home order is set to expire after April 7, but "nothing is set in stone," Pritzker said.

With graduation season approaching, Pritzker said his office is working with the Illinois State Board of Education and the Illinois Board of Higher Education to ensure that high school and college seniors will be able to complete their diplomas and degrees, but he offered no specifics.

In what has become part of his daily routine, Pritzker used part of his time before the media Friday to criticize President Donald Trump for not taking the threat of the coronavirus seriously enough, and not ordering American companies to pro-

duce ventilators and other needed equipment to combat the virus.

As Pritzker was speaking, the Trump administration announced that the president had invoked his power under the Defense Production Act "to require General Motors to accept, perform, and prioritize federal contracts for ventilators."

"Our negotiations with GM regarding its ability to supply ventilators have been productive, but our fight against the virus is too urgent to allow the give-and-take of the contracting process to continue to run its normal course," Trump said in a statement. "GM was wasting time."

Informed of the decision, Pritzker said it was "great news."

Chicago Tribune's Robert McCoppin contributed.

dpetrella@chicago.tribune.com

Aid

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their numbers swollen after a maverick Republican signaled he'd try to force a roll call vote — though dozens of others remained safely in their home districts.

The Senate passed the bill unanimously late Wednesday.

"Today we've all acknowledged our nation faces an economic and health emergency of historic proportions," said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. She said Americans deserve a full-on government response "to address these threats to their lives and their livelihood and they need it now."

The \$2.2 trillion legislation will speed government payments of \$1,200 to most Americans and increase jobless benefits for millions of people thrown out of work. Businesses big and small will get loans, grants and tax breaks. It will send unprecedented billions to states and local governments, and the nation's all but overwhelmed health care system.

"This is a time to remember that we are citizens of the greatest nation on Earth, that we have over-

come every challenge we have faced, and we will overcome this one."

Despite reservations, arch conservatives joined with progressives like Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., to back the bill, which moved quickly through a Congress that's been battered by partisanship and is itself not immune to the virus. Reps. Joe Cunningham, D-S.C., and Mike Kelly, R-Pa., announced Friday that they'd tested positive, bringing the number of infected lawmakers to five.

Tea party Republicans said government orders to shutter businesses merited actions that conflict with their small-government ideology. Liberals accepted generous corporate rescues that accompany larger unemployment benefits, deferrals of student loans, and an enormous surge of funding for health care and other agencies.

"I'm going to have to vote for something that has things in it that break my heart," said conservative Rep. David Schweikert, R-Ariz.

The bipartisan amity went only so far. Top congressional Democrats were not invited to the White House signing ceremony, said Democratic aides speaking on condition of anonymity.

Many lawmakers summed the bipartisan spirit

of 9/11 and efforts to fight terrorism. Others praised the roles low-income workers play in keeping the country going and the heroism of health care workers.

Others couldn't restrain their partisan impulses. Republicans chided Democratic leaders for delays and provisions they see as extraneous, such as funding for public broadcasting and the arts; Democrats said too many elements are a bailout for corporations that may not need it.

The U.S. has more than 100,000 confirmed coronavirus cases, with more than 1,500 deaths, according to a running tally by Johns Hopkins University. More than 860 people have recovered.

Still, in a chamber increasingly populated by lawmakers whose chief skill often seems to be partisan attacks, Friday's debate was noteworthy.

"We have no time to dither," said Rep. Gerald Connolly, D-Va. "We have no time to engage in ideological or petty partisan fights."

The run-up to the vote contained an element of drama because libertarian conservative Thomas Massie, R-Ky., announced plans to seek a roll call vote.

Leaders of both parties united to prevent that because it would have forced lawmakers back to the Capitol or blemished their voting

records if they stayed home. Instead, they made sure enough lawmakers would attend Friday's session to block Massie's move under the rules, and lawmakers took the unprecedented step of sitting in the visitors galleries to establish the necessary quorum.

The House promptly adjourned for a weeklong recess but will return later in the spring to consider further legislation.

The massive CARES Act started as a draft plan among Republicans controlling the Senate who were seeking a greater voice in the coronavirus response efforts — especially after Pelosi was a dominant force in earlier legislation imposing a sick leave mandate on businesses.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., welcomed Democratic participation a week ago, and signed off on a major expansion of unemployment insurance, but his efforts to freeze out Pelosi and force a quick agreement were met with Democratic demands for large infusions of aid to states and hospitals. McConnell and top Senate Democrat Chuck Schumer of New York wrestled for days, along with Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and other officials.

Negotiations finally produced a deal, which the Senate passed by a 96-0 vote.

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

How area residents plan to spend their coronavirus emergency stimulus money

BY ROSEMARY SOBOL, DEANESE WILLIAMS-HARRIS, KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS AND JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ

Chicagoans watching as political leaders in Washington hash out details of a massive \$2 trillion stimulus bill can count on at least one thing, regardless of what the subsidies and bailouts are for industries: A lot of regular Americans are going to get some cash out of the deal.

It appears direct payments to individual taxpayers will top out at \$1,200 for those making up to \$75,000, twice that for couples, with additional money for each dependent child.

Here's what some Chicago-area residents thought of the payments and what they plan to do if they receive one.

Tytiana Young, 23

Young, of north suburban Glenview, works in the emergency room of St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, where she handles patient intake. Her official title is medical scribe.

Young, who has two young boys, a 1-year-old and a 4-year-old, plans on being generous with her money.

"I would give it away to someone who needs it," said Young, who grew up in Chicago's West Pullman neighborhood on the Far South Side and has been saving ever since her first job at age 16.

"I could stay home (without a paycheck) and be OK for a while. I'd hate to see other families who really need it."

Young said she would find someone who has gone public with their struggle and reach out to them.

Young has seen a lot of heartbreak during her shifts in recent weeks at the hospital.

"I have spoken to people who beg to come and get tested," Young said. "It's sad to see people so seriously concerned about their

health. They can't ease their minds."

— Rosemary Sobol

Andrea Aloria, 34

Andrea Aloria is an administrative assistant who lives in Des Plaines with her husband, Jerome, 33. She has big plans for the money, and wants to use it "wisely and responsibly."

"My husband recently got laid off from his warehouse job so it's only me working," Aloria said.

"I have car payments, I have a mortgage and I'm the only one bringing in income right now," Aloria said. "We don't even know how long this will last."

Aloria, who holds an MBA, also has student loan debt and credit cards she wants to pay down, and hopes to use some of any stimulus check for a cushion, to put aside for a rainy day.

"Most Americans only have \$400 in savings. ... So I'll be putting money in a savings account."

— Rosemary Sobol

Vannessa Mendoza, 33

When her money comes, Vannessa Mendoza, 33, of McHenry County, said she would save it for future medical and living expenses.

Mendoza, who works as a community liaison for a school district, is worried about how schools being closed will affect the school year and her paycheck, because although she's being paid now, she hasn't gotten information about what happens after April 8. She's single and lives with her parents, who are older than 60 years old and speak limited English. She is concerned about her family getting sick as well as the quality of care they would receive.

"The money would be



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Andrea Aloria stands Thursday outside Transcell Technology in Buffalo Grove. Her husband recently was laid off, so they are hoping to make good use of a stimulus check.

great, but it's not going to solve the health crisis right now and the medical situation," she said.

After experiencing a medical emergency last year herself, Mendoza also worries about her underlying medical conditions including asthma and would save money for any possible medical expenses she has.

"I don't have the money that I used to have in case of an emergency," she said. "I have no idea what's going to happen, it's a ripple effect after this all ends."

— Jessica Villagomez

Tonetta Miles, 45

A former Uptown resident, Tonetta Miles, 45, is married and has three boys and two girls.

Miles, who works for U-46 school system, now lives in Streamwood and plans to use the money for expenses.

She will use it "taking care of my immediate family ... making sure we have plenty of food and supplies,"

Miles said.

— Deaneese Williams-Harris

Laura Katowicz, 48

"Most likely I will use it for college funds for my kids," said Laura Katowicz, a school counselor.

Katowicz, of the Logan Square neighborhood, has two children — one who is about to begin college and the other who is much younger.

She was standing about fourth in a distanced line waiting outside The Dill Pickle Food Co-op, a grocery and health food store at 2746 N. Milwaukee Ave.

"It's weird but it's ... time to look for some dinner. Never had this before," said Katowicz, with a brief grin, about standing in line.

— Rosemary Sobol

William Balasa, 45

William Balasa plans to invest his money from the federal government to start a sustainable farm.

"I'll be integrating wind,

solar, hydroelectric into ... traditional farming," he said.

Balasa, 45, currently a health care worker, was born and raised in Canaryville on the South Side of Chicago. He was the only child of a two-parent household.

"I grew up real poor, only child, both parents worked two full-time jobs. I was a latchkey kid in a very racist neighborhood inside," Balasa said. "... I knew what it was like to be poor, and I'll never be that way again."

— Deaneese Williams-Harris

Faith Bitterman, 27

Faith Bitterman, also of Logan Square, was stopped at a light at the intersection of Kimball, Milwaukee and Diversey avenues. She hopped off her bicycle to chat about her plans for the cash.

"To pay my rent, to pay my bills, for food," Bitterman said.

"I'm unemployed, and my roommate was laid off.

This money is just going to help us survive," said Bitterman, who works in the nonprofit industry.

Bitterman worries about her friends, most of whom work in the service industry as bartenders and baristas, and her boyfriend, who was asked to take a week of unpaid furlough from his job.

"How long is this going to last?"

— Rosemary Sobol

Anthony Jorah, 36

Anthony Jorah, 36, is a server at a high-end restaurant downtown, a role he's worked about 20 years to attain the "upper echelon" of his industry. He's not satisfied with the amount going to working people, saying it's not sufficient to do much to help meet his expenses after he was laid off because of the coronavirus.

As news circulated Wednesday about stimulus checks, Jorah took to Twitter, tagging U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., asking her to try to stop the bill.

The proposed amount for individuals "does nothing for single people like me living in a large city like Chicago. I need to make a thousand a WEEK to survive here. And now when I go back I have to wait tables in a Depression?" he wrote.

His restaurant's owner decided to close the doors and lay off the employees so they could collect unemployment benefits, Jorah said.

"It's better; we're not going to do a lot of carryout. People don't spend that kind of money for carryout," Jorah said.

"Realistically though, consider that if I live just 3 miles west, my dollar goes twice as far as it does in the Loop, and that some economies haven't been affected at all," Jorah said.

— Katherine Rosenberg-Douglas

State delegation gives support to stimulus bill

Some US House members say additional legislation will be needed during crisis

BY RICK PEARSON

Illinois' House delegation overwhelmingly supported the \$2.2 trillion coronavirus relief bill that passed in a voice vote Friday and will provide assistance to unemployed workers, a beleaguered medical community and a fiscally troubled state forced to use scarce resources to fight the pandemic.

But several members warned that additional legislation will be needed as the COVID-19 outbreak continues to expand and potentially vulnerable populations need assistance.

Rep. Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, a Chicago Democrat, said he voted for the measure but said despite steps to help workers, the health care system and the economy, it "does not include everything it should have."

"I am disappointed that (it) did not address the needs of some immigrants and provide larger checks to families," Garcia said.

"The exclusion of the undocumented from this bill weighs heavily on my heart. Everyone should be protected. While we secured coverage for virus testing and treatment, the Senate majority excluded them from the financial relief provided to others," he said.

Rep. Jan Schakowsky of

Evanston, a member of Democratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's leadership team, said "there is still much left undone" in the legislation.

"These are challenging times for people across the Chicagoland area, our state, our nation and the world," she said. In a statement after voting for the measure, she credited Pelosi for adding oversight provisions requiring accountability of funds used to assist corporations. Absent those provisions, she said, the legislation was a "non-starter."

Democratic Rep. Bill Foster of Naperville said he voted for the measure, saying he was "glad that Congress continues to enact strong, bipartisan relief measures to help the American people in the midst of this unprecedented crisis."

Democratic Rep. Brad Schneider of Deerfield said he voted for the measure to "get urgently needed critical resources to our health care providers, workers and families, Main Street businesses, and state and local governments on the frontlines of this crisis."

"This expensive \$2 trillion bill, which is the result of intense negotiations between both parties, is not perfect, but I am confident the hard work and commitment of House Democrats made sure the bill gave first



ANNA MONEYMAKER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

House Minority Leader Rep. Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., speaks Friday at the Capitol in Washington, after Congress gave final approval to an economic stimulus package in the wake of the coronavirus. At left is House Speaker Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

priority to those who need our help the most," he said.

Rep. Cheri Bustos of Moline, who also heads the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said she backed the bill and that the "bold legislative package will support workers who have lost their jobs, help feed children whose families face uncertain financial futures and build a stronger foundation for the farmers who feed the world as our nation weathers this storm."

"No bill is ever perfect," she added, "but this bipartisan agreement is a significant step forward in delivering relief."

The two freshmen Democrats who flipped longtime Republican seats

in 2018 and face GOP opposition in November also went to Washington to vote: Sean Casten of Downers Grove and Lauren Underwood of Naperville.

Underwood said what she called "historic legislation" now "puts the health and wellbeing of families and workers first so we can recover and rebuild from this virus and come back stronger."

Rep. Darin LaHood of Peoria, among Republican members of the delegation who traveled to Washington, also including Reps. Rodney Davis of Taylorville and Mike Bost of Murphysboro, said he applauded the "swift and decisive action to support workers and families."

"While I have real concerns about some provisions in the bill, as well as the massive amount of deficit spending, I am also worried about delaying support for millions of hurting Americans and the prospect of a costly recession for our country," LaHood said.

"No compromise is perfect and this pandemic requires each of us to put aside our differences and provide relief for Illinoisans and Americans," he said.

Because the action came on a voice vote, it was not immediately clear which members of the delegation did not travel to Washington amid concerns of the threat of COVID-19 contagion.

Republican Rep. Adam

Kinzinger of Channahon stayed in Illinois after he and his wife began experiencing mild symptoms on March 15 and opted to stay in isolation until Sunday, an aide said.

In a statement, Kinzinger said he supported House passage of the measure, though he questioned "the hit to our national debt."

"But these are trying times and it's imperative that we take these actions. The path to this bill was not easy, but we made the compromise necessary to rescue the American people and our economy," he said.

President Donald Trump was set to sign the bill into law later Friday.

rap30@aol.com



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2019

A staff member for Ald. Susan Sadlowski Garza, 10th, has tested positive for coronavirus. Garza has announced she's in self-imposed quarantine.

Alderman says she's in self-imposed quarantine

Staffer for Garza tests positive for coronavirus

BY GREGORY PRATT

Southeast Side Ald. Susan Sadlowski Garza is in a self-imposed quarantine after one of her employees tested positive for the coronavirus, she said Thursday.

The staffer's husband also tested positive and is hospitalized, Garza said, underscoring the need for people to stay home and follow public health orders from Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Mayor Lori Lightfoot.

"Everybody is committed to doing whatever we can to make sure we keep people alive and (not) getting this thing. Everybody by next week is probably going to know somebody who has this thing. You have to stay home," Garza said. "We have to work together to make sure our neighbors are not put at risk, that nobody is put at risk, and we all have to play

our part here. We have to keep people safe. All of us need to be leaders right now to make sure we keep our community safe from this thing."

Garza, who represents the 10th Ward and also is the progressive caucus chair, said her staff began working remotely on March 13.

Garza said she learned over the weekend that her employee's husband had been hospitalized. Both the worker and her husband tested positive for COVID-19, Garza said.

"We're following the protocol that we're pushing the public, that if you've been in contact with anybody who is positive you should stay home," Garza said. "If you have symptoms stay home."

Garza said she hasn't been tested and is not feeling ill, but another employee is feeling sick.

"They're asking people if they are sick, because another person on my staff is sick, if the symptoms are manageable to stay home, not to come to the emer-

gency room," Garza said. "We're following what our doctors are saying. Besides the two people who have tested positive, none of us have been given tests. We're being instructed not to come."

Garza, who rose to prominence as a Chicago Teachers Union member who beat one of former Mayor Rahm Emanuel's close allies in 2015, said she's proud of the work the progressive caucus has been doing to continue serving the public with virtual ward nights and calling seniors. But she wants the public to act with more urgency.

"I've taken this seriously from the get-go. Some people haven't, obviously. We saw that exponentially yesterday," Garza said, referring to the crowded parks along Lake Michigan before Lightfoot ordered them closed.

"People have to take this seriously."

gpratt@chicago.tribune.com
Twitter @royalpratt

Pastor at South Holland parish being treated after positive test

Archdiocese announces 'Father Gosbert' diagnosed last week

BY ZAK KOESKE

The pastor at Christ Our Savior parish in South Holland is hospitalized and undergoing treatment after testing positive for COVID-19, the Archdiocese of Chicago said in a statement to parishioners.

The Rev. Gosbert Rwezahura, who was tapped last year to lead the unified Christ Our Savior, was diagnosed last week and remained hospitalized as of Tuesday, according to an update on the church's website.

In a letter to parishioners, the Archdiocese said it had been asked by public health officials to notify anyone who had contact with Rwezahura from March 10 to March 19 that they may have been exposed to the coronavirus.

That includes any members of the parish or maintenance staff, and anyone who attended Mass on March 10 or 11, participated in the parish soup and discussion event on March 11 or attended a deacon's retirement luncheon on March 12, the Archdiocese said.

All who had close contact with Rwezahura during that period or attended those functions are recommended to check themselves for symptoms of COVID-19, self-quarantine for 14 days and contact their medical provider if they develop symptoms or if their symptoms worsen.

The Archdiocese, which suspended all services March 14 due to the coronavirus outbreak, said in a statement Thursday that it had contacted Christ Our Savior parishioners about Rwezahura's diagnosis via phone and bulletin at the guidance of Cook County health authorities, but did not know whether any of those parishioners had since tested positive for the virus.

Christ Our Savior is the



DAILY SOUTHTOWN

The Rev. Gosbert Rwezahura delivers a sermon June 30, 2019, during the final Mass at Holy Ghost Catholic Church in South Holland.

only church whose parishioners the Archdiocese has notified in this manner, according to the statement.

Staff at Christ Our Savior, which has closed its rectory and all parish buildings, did not respond to messages left Thursday.

On its website, the church has asked parishioners to pray for Rwezahura, who is known as "Father Gosbert," and well-wishers are invited to leave him get-well messages through an online portal.

A prayer posted on the church's website reads, in part, "Lord, place your healing hand on Father Gosbert as he suffers with this virus. Bring him to full health and ease his anxious heart."

Rwezahura, 42, is a native of Tanzania who came to the United States in 2007, according to his biography on the church's website. He

was ordained in 2011, after first studying at the former St. Joseph Seminary at Loyola and later at Mundelein Seminary.

He served as an associate pastor at St. Joseph in Wilmette for five years before being named pastor at St. Mary Queen of the Apostles in Riverdale in July 2016, according to the website.

Rwezahura became the administrator at Holy Ghost Parish in South Holland in July 2018, and began his current pastoral assignment last summer when Holy Ghost, St. Mary Queen of Apostles and St. Jude the Apostle in South Holland combined to form Christ Our Savior as part of the Archdiocese's Renew My Church initiative.

zkoeske@tribpub.com
Twitter @ZakKoeske

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As of Friday, Illinois had 34 COVID-19 related deaths as well as 3,026 known cases in 40 of 102 counties, state health officials said Friday. Chicago had 1,489 known cases.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker, who imposed the order that took effect last Saturday requiring Illinois residents to stay at home during the COVID-19 outbreak, on Friday didn't dispel the notion that he'll eventually extend it. Pritzker's existing order is effective until April 7, and Lightfoot recently extended the Chicago Public Schools closure.

"We are looking every day at the question of whether we're extending, when are we extending, if we do, stay at home, keeping kids at home from school," Pritzker said. "We'll be reporting to you as we make decisions about that, but for now April 7 is where our executive order extends to."

In an earlier interview with the Tribune, her first since the pandemic escalated, Lightfoot said the worst could still be ahead for Chicago.

"Duration, I don't think anybody really knows," she said. "We have some projections on when we think we will hit our peak. It's not a secret that most of them put them sometime in April, but what precise date, what date range, varies depending upon the model and the assumptions."

Lightfoot said the most pressing problem going forward "is making sure that our health care system can sustain a surge of cases."

"That means both limiting the surge but also making sure that we've got enough coordination, beds and capacity to sustain what will come our way, because it's coming," Lightfoot said. "It's just a question of how high will the peak be and over what period of time."

City officials are keeping a tally on the number of available hospital beds, people in intensive care units, the number of ventilators being used and hospital capacity, she said. Public health officials are in contact with hospitals about collaboration and coordination, Lightfoot said, to help things run smoothly.

Throughout the crisis,



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"I am focused on making sure I do everything I can to keep people in this city safe," Mayor Lori Lightfoot said Friday.

Lightfoot acknowledged, balancing the need to keep citizens informed without panicking them is a fine line and a daily concern. Lightfoot also said she's driven by a desire to do what's right, relying on science and lessons learned from other cities across the world "where they haven't taken the steps that are necessary to keep people safe."

"Popular or not, you have to do what's right. ... I'm not aspiring to my next political job. I'm not putting my finger in the air and testing the political winds. I am focused on making sure I do everything I can to keep people in this city safe," Lightfoot said. "So that frees me up in a lot of instances to make what seem like really tough calls, maybe unpopular calls. But what I've tried to do is be very clear and very, very transparent in the way that I communicate and communicate the sense of urgency that we all have to have in this moment."

The city's response to the coronavirus pandemic could define Lightfoot's first term if she seeks re-

"We're not thinking this will get over and it'll be done. We're thinking we'll survive this wave, but we're worrying about the potential for a second wave."

— Mayor Lori Lightfoot

election. She's also seen her profile elevated with appearances on cable news shows where she's criticized President Donald Trump for how he's handled the crisis.

Lightfoot said she's willing to take criticism of her decisions, including the lakefront closure.

"Some people will say, 'Well, mayor, why do you need to close the lakefront? Just tell people to stay off it. What does it matter if I go for a jog along the lake?' It's not about 'I'm going for a jog.' It's about gathering and congregating in spaces that are, the lawyer in me would say, attractive nuisances," Lightfoot said, referring to a legal concept for tempting risks most commonly illustrated by a child drowning in a neighbor's unfenced pool.

Public health Commis-

sioner Dr. Allison Arwady has warned of the possibility that mobile morgues may be needed to handle huge numbers of bodies if the city doesn't manage to get the virus under control soon. City officials this week also met with the Army Corps of Engineers at McCormick Place to plan how to convert the giant convention center into a makeshift hospital with beds for thousands of people in case there's nowhere else to put them.

The city, state and hospitals are all doing modeling on how the disease will spread. Arwady warned the public on Thursday that the city could face more than 40,000 hospitalizations in the coming weeks if citizens don't change their behavior.

"When you look at the projections about what our worst-case scenario is that

could happen if we don't take drastic steps, (us) having a hospital system that is completely overwhelmed and incapable of responding to the needs of residents in our city, not having enough beds period, not having enough ICU beds, not having enough ventilators, on and on and on, the parade of horrors, it's very sobering," Lightfoot told the Tribune. "We know that if we don't take these drastic steps, and we don't insist that people stay home, that that's our future and not far off."

She added: "We have a sense of best-case and worst-case scenario, but a lot of it is caveated 20 ways from Sunday because a lot of it depends on our ability to keep people off the streets."

Even once the city reaches its peak number of cases, Lightfoot said, Chi-

cago will need to remain vigilant.

"We're concerned about not only getting past the peak that is coming, the incline, but there's a valid worry about, will it repeat itself?" Lightfoot said. "We're not thinking this will get over and it'll be done. We're thinking we'll survive this wave, but we're worrying about the potential for a second wave. And what we need to do in between those times to minimize the possibility of a second wave or at least mitigate it significantly."

Though the mayor has kept a serious tone in public, she laughed when asked whether she's seen a viral video showing Italian mayors yelling at citizens for not obeying public health orders, including one who threatens to send police to crash graduation parties with a flamethrower.

"I've watched it probably 15 times and I've sent it around to a lot of people," Lightfoot said. "I feel their pain, I definitely do."

gpratt@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @royalpratt

Crime

Continued from Page 1

Through March 22, the city had recorded 90 homicides for 2020, just over one a day. That's a 34% jump from the same period in 2019. Shootings also were up by 27% so far this year, before the coronavirus started to take hold.

Interim Chicago Police Superintendent Charlie Beck said this week calls for service dropped by some 30% and his officers had also made fewer vehicle and pedestrian stops, indications that many residents were in fact following government coronavirus orders.

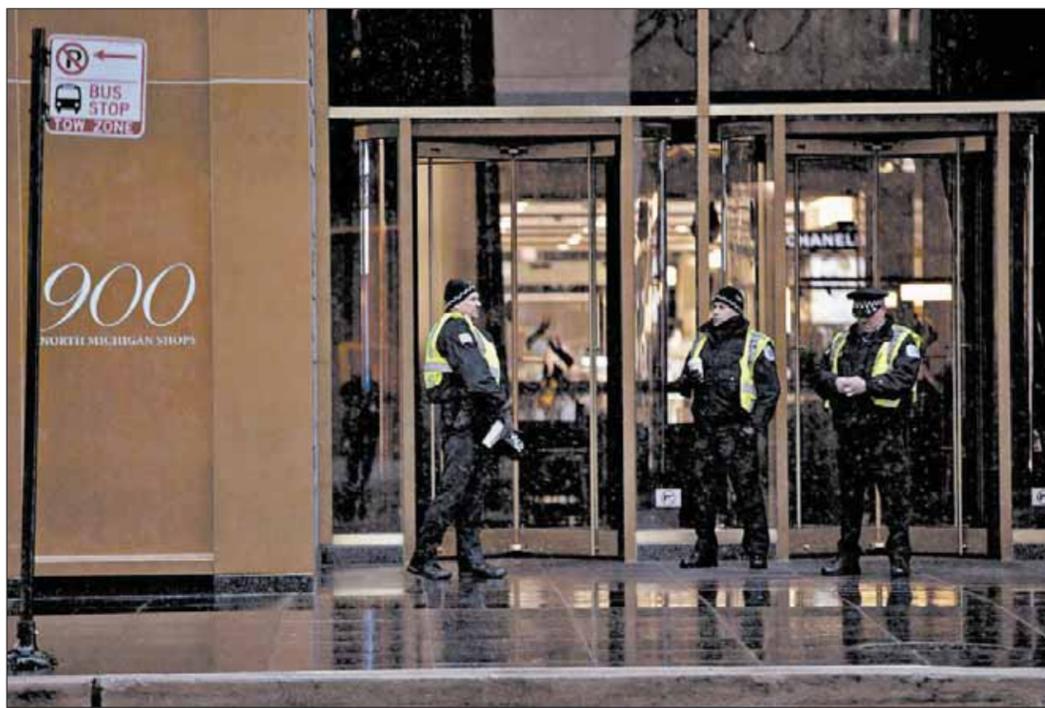
"We've had a difficult first two months of the year, January and February, with gun violence, homicide and shootings," Beck said, being careful to put the impact of the virus in perspective. "This month we have seen that decline, and I think it's way too soon to ascribe it to any one particular thing, but we have seen a declination."

The crime drop has been experienced in other major U.S. cities as well, including in New York City, hit the hardest by the COVID-19 pandemic.

From March 9 through March 15, New York saw a 9% overall jump in its seven major crimes over the same week in 2019, official NYPD statistics show.

But the following week, the city saw about a 17% drop, including double-digit percentage drops of reports of grand larceny and rape, and recorded only one homicide.

In Los Angeles, another city hit hard by COVID-19, its Police Department also reported big drops in crime over the last month. From Feb. 23 to March 21, the city saw a 25% drop in the total number of people shot compared with the previous month, according to official



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

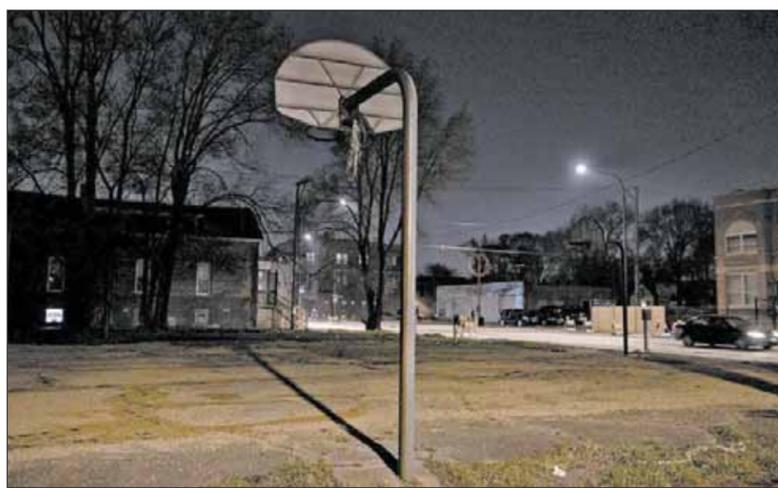
Chicago police officers stand outside the 900 North Michigan Avenue shops Sunday on the Magnificent Mile.

LAPD statistics.

Chicago officials have not directly attributed the city's recent crime drop to the pandemic but acknowledged it has coincided with COVID-19 taking hold across the area.

"We can't specifically say that the crime rate is affected by coronavirus," Mayor Lori Lightfoot said Wednesday at a City Hall news conference. "But obviously what we know and going back many, many years and looking at data...when large congregations of people are outside in neighborhoods where gun violence is prevalent that increases the risk."

It has only been a few weeks since fears about COVID-19 caused many Chicagoans to adhere to social distancing restrictions and avoid large gatherings — all the more reason for crime experts to caution against reading too much



An empty basketball court along South California Avenue in the Lawndale neighborhood sits empty Tuesday.

into the lowered crime numbers over such a short time frame.

What's more, overall, gun violence still vexes a city

that leads the nation each year in killings and the total number of shooting victims.

Despite Pritzker's restrictions, for instance, 12

people were shot on Wednesday — a day that many Chicagoans defied the order and congregated outdoors in the nice

weather. All of those victims were shot outdoors, police said.

"There are fluctuations in crime rates that can be quite unexpected and are not predictable," said Richard Rosenfeld, a criminologist from the University of Missouri at St. Louis. "Let's hope that (a) series of shootings in Chicago is just that, an exception."

Crime experts agreed the short-term crime drops could be related to people staying in their homes. But the longer those restrictions are in effect, they warned about possible upticks in domestic and family-related violence.

"Now what you have is a bunch of people cooped up together in confined quarters inside," said Jens Ludwig, co-director of the University of Chicago Crime Lab.

"We know under normal circumstances that domestic violence and child abuse get dramatically under-reported. ... That is going to be at least as true now under these circumstances and maybe even more true if people become even less likely to be willing to report."

Complete crime statistics for Chicago the current week were not yet available Friday. But from March 16 through March 22, the city's burglaries, major thefts and aggravated batteries, each saw drops of 20% or more from the previous year.

The Harrison patrol district on the West Side, traditionally among the city's most violent areas, recorded no shootings that week, official statistics show.

The Shakespeare, Near North and Town Hall patrol districts, affluent areas on the North Side that draw large gatherings with their nightlife, trendy shops and tourist attractions, saw sharp drops that week in major thefts, according to the statistics.

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Trump pivots, invokes Defense Production Act

Order compels GM to step up making needed supplies

BY ZEKE MILLER, JILL COLVIN AND DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After days of pleading from the nation's governors, President Donald Trump took steps Friday to expand the federal government's role in helping to produce critically needed supplies to fight the coronavirus pandemic.

It was an abrupt about-face by Trump, who had questioned governors' needs for crucial medical equipment like masks and ventilators, and made clear that he believed it was up to the states — not him — to secure those supplies.

The invocation, he said, “should demonstrate clearly to all that we will not hesitate to use the full authority of the federal government to combat this crisis.”

“The governors have been very gracious, for the most part, I would say. There are a couple that aren't appreciative of the incredible job. They have to do a better job themselves. That's part of the problem.”

But after days of saying such a move was not needed, Trump on Friday signed an order aimed at compelling General Motors to prioritize the production of ventilators under the Defense Production Act. Hours earlier, Trump had taken issue with the idea states would need



STEPHANIE KEITH/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Ventilators stored at a New York City warehouse are moved on Tuesday. The state's governor said tens of thousands of the devices are needed with the coronavirus outbreak.

an influx of the machines.

One month after predicting the U.S. was days from being “close to zero” coronavirus cases, Trump in recent days had increasingly tried to shift the blame to state and local leaders as the spread tops more than 100,000 cases nationwide.

He lashed out at governors, continued to diminish the risk posed by the virus and insisted that the federal government was only a “backup” as he looked to avoid political costs from a pandemic that has reshaped his presidency and tested his reelection plans.

In a Thursday night interview with Fox News' Sean

Hannity, Trump declared that Washington Gov. Jay Inslee “should be doing more” and “shouldn't be relying on the federal government.” He dismissed New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo's requests for additional ventilators to keep patients alive, saying, “I don't believe you need 40,000 or 30,000” of the devices, which force air into the lungs of those too sick to breathe. And he said he was still weighing Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's request for a disaster declaration, saying, “We've had a big problem with the young, a woman governor from, you know who I'm talking

about, from Michigan.”

He added from the White House: “You know, we don't like to see the complaints.”

Governors' complaints about federal support have been mounting as state leaders grow more open to airing their frustrations, despite the perceived risks. They had faulted Trump's refusal to use the DPA to force companies to manufacture critical supplies and his insistence that it should be up to states to purchase things like masks and testing agents on the open market. That has forced states to compete against one another and the federal government, driving up

prices, even as federal officials have pledged their help if states fail.

Whitmer, in particular, has criticized the Trump administration's response to the pandemic — including on national cable TV shows — saying the federal government should do more and that Michigan's allotment of medical supplies from the national stockpile is meager.

“It's very distressing,” the Democratic governor told radio station WWJ. “I observed early on, like a lot of governors on both sides of the aisle, that the federal preparation was concerning. That apparently struck a nerve.”

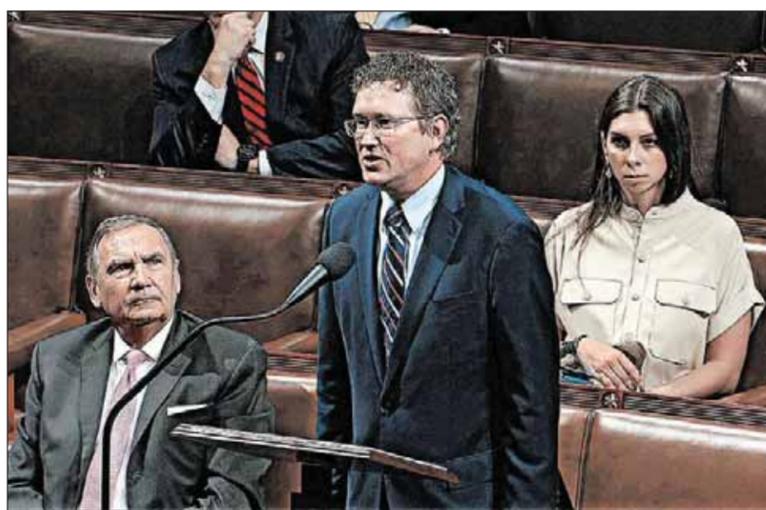
Cuomo has also been on the forefront, some days criticizing the administration's failure to act and at other times commending federal assistance. But the New York Democrat has remained clear that his state, which is now the epicenter of the crisis, needs many more ventilators than it has at the ready.

“That's what the data and the science said,” Cuomo said Friday as he defended his ask for additional ventilators and issued a new request for an additional 41,000 beds in temporary hospitals.

Trump has repeatedly referred to himself as a “wartime president” — and now Cuomo and others have called on the federal government to act like it's a war.

Even as Trump doubted the need for a massive increase in ventilators, the White House has been working behind the scenes to get more manufactured. Disagreements became public Friday when Trump lashed out at General Motors and its CEO on Twitter. “As usual with 'this' General Motors, things just never seem to work out,” Trump wrote, adding that the company promised 40,000 ventilators quickly but now says it will build only 6,000 in late April and at a high price. He said they should reopen a now-closed factory in Lordstown, Ohio — even though that factory has been sold.

The White House later announced Trump had signed the order.



HOUSE TELEVISION

Rep. Thomas Massie, R-Ky., tried to force a roll call vote Friday in the House.

GOP Rep. Massie's bid to stall vote outrages House, Trump

BY MATTHEW DALY AND LISA MASCARO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Thomas Massie has always gone his own way in Congress, ever since he first ran for office inspired by a fellow libertarian-leaning Kentuckian, Sen. Rand Paul.

Now in his fourth term, the Republican from northern Kentucky has frequently voted no on issues large and small, even against the wishes of GOP leaders.

He did it again Friday by attempting to force a roll call vote on the \$2.2 trillion coronavirus aid package — the only member of Congress willing to stall, if not block, the historic legislation.

While his effort failed, Massie's action forced hundreds of lawmakers to return to the Capitol after a nearly two-week recess — potentially exposing them to the coronavirus and contradicting the wishes of public health experts who have urged Americans to keep a safe social distance from one another to avoid exacerbating the pandemic.

Not even pressure from GOP leaders and tweets by President Donald Trump calling Massie a “third-rate Grandstander” were

enough to knock Massie, 49, off the mission he has pursued since winning office in 2012: to abide by the Constitution and to not overspend federal dollars.

Massie said his request for a recorded vote was “to make sure our republic doesn't die by unanimous consent in an empty chamber.”

In a series of tweets Friday, Massie said he swore an oath to uphold the Constitution and takes it seriously. The Constitution requires that a quorum of members be present to conduct business in the House, he said, noting that millions of Americans are still required to go to work during the pandemic, including health care workers and those on manufacturing lines.

“Is it too much to ask that the House do its job, just like the Senate did?” he said, adding that the bill was “stuffed full” of pork added by Democrats. He pointed to \$25 million for the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington and grants for the National Endowment for the Humanities and Arts.

The move — and Trump's rebuke — could hamper Massie's reelection prospects. He is facing a spirited 2020 primary chal-

lenge from Todd McMurtry, an attorney who represented a Kentucky student who became embroiled in media lawsuits after a viral encounter with a Native American activist in Washington, D.C., in early 2019.

Soft-spoken yet stubborn, Massie has gained a reputation as a deficit hawk and staunch gun-rights supporter willing to go his own way, even if it means bucking his own party. Massie was among a handful of Republicans to vote for a Democratic-backed resolution asserting that Trump must seek congressional approval before engaging in further military action against Iran.

House leaders brought up the aid package on a voice vote, meaning it would pass with members calling out either “aye” or “nay,” but the procedure allows for any one lawmaker to ask for a recorded vote. Massie did so but was unable to win enough support among House members to override the voice vote.

Massie said later there was a “cover-up” by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, Republican leader Kevin McCarthy and others who didn't want a recorded vote, even though they knew they'd win.

British PM Johnson infected as global cases top 500,000

BY DAVID RISING, MATT SEDENSKY AND JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

LONDON — Deaths surged in Italy and Spain on Friday, troubling new outbreak sites bubbled in the United States, and British Prime Minister Boris Johnson became the first leader of a major country to test positive for the coronavirus that has sickened more than a half-million people worldwide.

New York state, the epicenter of the U.S. outbreak, reported 100 more deaths in one day, reaching a total of 519. New York now accounts for more than 30% of the more than 1,500 fatalities nationwide.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo said the number of deaths will increase as soon as critically ill patients who have been on ventilators for days die.

“That is a situation where people just deteriorate over time,” Cuomo said.

Cuomo also said he is seeking 4,000 more temporary hospitals beds across New York City and ordered schools closed statewide for two more weeks.

New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio gave his own grim warning Friday, saying that April 5 will be “a decisive moment for the city” in terms of having enough medical workers, supplies and equipment. The mayor said that while next week will be difficult, he's “very, very worried” about what will happen after that.

“We need to make sure that we can get to that day ready to face the week after that, and the week after that as well. And right now, we're not there,” de Blasio said.

The number of reported coronavirus cases in Louisiana leaped 28% overnight to more than 2,700, and New Orleans is gearing up for a possible overflow at hospitals, with plans to treat as many as 3,000 patients at the city's con-



PIERO CRUCIATTI/GETTY-AFP

Sister Angel Bipendu, right, visits patients near Bergamo, Italy. She is also a doctor and part of a special care unit.

vention center if necessary.

Around the world, the numbers keep rising.

Italy recorded its single biggest rise in deaths, with 969 more victims, to bring its total number of fatalities to 9,134, according to a running tally by Johns Hopkins University. The country now has 86,498 cases, surpassing China to record the grim distinction of the second-most infections in the world, behind the United States. The U.S. has topped 101,000 cases, according to Johns Hopkins.

Spain's Health Ministry reported more than 7,800 new infections overnight for a total of 64,285. Deaths climbed to 4,940 — the world's second-highest total.

Spain said 9,444 health workers have contracted the coronavirus. That's nearly 15% of the total number of cases.

In Britain, Johnson's office said he was tested after showing mild symptoms for the coronavirus and is self-isolating and continuing to lead Britain's response to the pandemic.

“Be in no doubt that I can continue, thanks to the wizardry of modern technology, to communicate with all my top team, to lead the national fightback against coronavirus,” Johnson said in a video message, adding that he had a tem-

perature and persistent cough.

Several weeks ago, Johnson had pledged he would “go on shaking hands with everybody.”

Johnson, 55, was the first leader of a major nation known to have contracted COVID-19; German Chancellor Angela Merkel has been in isolation since her doctor tested positive for the virus, but her first two tests have been negative.

British Health Secretary Matt Hancock, who has been at the forefront of the nation's response to the outbreak, also was confirmed to have the virus. Britain has 11,658 confirmed cases and 578 people have died.

The situation in countries with more fragile health care infrastructure worsened, as Russia, Indonesia and South Africa all passed the 1,000-infection mark. India launched a massive program to help feed hungry day laborers after a lockdown of the country's 1.3 billion people put them out of work.

India's extensive train system was halted, and jobless workers are trying to walk hundreds of miles to their home villages from the nation's major cities.

South Africa also announced its first two deaths from the virus as it began a three-week lockdown.

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

'Sir, number 5, number 6, they died.'

COVID-19 survivor talks about his journey to wellness

By KIKO ROSARIO
Associated Press

BANGKOK — When Carlo Navarro, his wife and 15-year-old daughter visited Japan from the Philippines in February, they knew they were taking a chance with the coronavirus, but thought they would be spared if they took precautions.

They wore masks and gloves and always had alcohol handy to sanitize their hands.

But Navarro, a 48-year-old tax lawyer, began showing symptoms after they returned home.

He became the first Filipino to be officially confirmed with COVID-19, the disease caused by the virus. As of Thursday, there are 707 confirmed cases and 45 deaths in the country.

He has since recovered, and as someone who felt he had been close to death, vowed to spread awareness.

The Associated Press asked Navarro five questions about his experience in a Skype video interview as he continues his self-quarantine on his farm in Lipa, Philippines.

Where do you suspect you got the virus?

"The entire time that we were in Japan, there was really no contact with anyone that had a cough or cold. But on our way back I was seated in front of a person, a Filipino person who was coughing vigorously. My daughter told me, 'Dad, I think it's dangerous to sit there. You need to move right now.' I couldn't move because the plane was about to take off. So it took me another 20 minutes before I could transfer to



Carlo Navarro poses behind his wife, Evie, and daughter, Gia, for a family photo during a February trip to Tokyo.



"I was alone in the hospital room because nobody can visit you, not even your family members. So we are really in isolation."

— Carlo Navarro, COVID-19 survivor

another seat. And true enough, seven days after we arrived back in the Philippines, I started to develop chills and my temperature was fluctuating. And that night of March 3, I started coughing vigorously. So the

following morning, I decided to go to St. Luke's (hospital) to have myself tested."

What does it feel like to be a patient?

"In the hospital, the

went. But my cough was still there. It was on the fifth or sixth day that I started to have diarrhea. And the doctor got scared. That evening, they X-rayed me and they were able to confirm that pneumonia was beginning to develop in my lungs. By then, the chills were back. And then, that evening of the sixth day, I got a fever. Those were the symptoms that I was experiencing."

How did you cope?

"I was alone in the hospital room because no-

body can visit you, not even your family members. So we are really in isolation. It's a negative pressure room. My wife and I had video calls almost every hour. She was checking on me to make sure that I've eaten, that I drank enough water. And every time I felt fear, I would immediately call my wife and my daughter just to suspend the reality that I was in a hospital."

What was the scariest moment for you?

"The scariest moment was maybe starting on the fourth day when people who got admitted at the same time as me started dying early in the morning. You know, you would hear people crying or wailing because they had lost their loved ones. I could hear the running of the nurses and doctors outside of my room. And that really scared me. When I asked the nurses, 'How are the other patients doing?' one of them said, 'Sir, number 5, number 6, they died already.' And they were just beside me. That was the most frightening moment of my life."

What do you want to share about your experience?

"I want you to know that once you have symptoms, you need to immediately isolate yourself. There's no way you can take the risk that the elderly or high-risk groups in your family will get contaminated or will get the virus. You need to go to the hospital to get yourself tested. If they don't have the testing kits, you just need to stay home and isolate yourself. It's important that people know that they should not fear going to the hospital and that's the only way you can protect your loved ones."

Coronavirus doesn't slow Trump's rollback of rules

Many deregulation policies push ahead as critics cry foul

By LISA FRIEDMAN
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — As much of his government battles the coronavirus outbreak, President Donald Trump is pushing ahead with major reversals of environmental regulations, including a restriction on scientific research that some doctors worry would complicate future pandemic controls.

Federal employees across multiple agencies said the administration was racing to complete a half-dozen significant rollbacks over the coming month. They include a measure to weaken automobile fuel efficiency standards, which one person familiar with the plans said would be issued as early as next week.

Other efforts include loosening controls on toxic ash from coal plants, relaxing restrictions on mercury emissions and weakening the consideration of climate change in environmental reviews for most infrastructure projects.

The aggressive timeline is aimed at shielding the policies from easy reversal if

Democrats win the White House or control of the Senate in the 2020 election. While it is hardly unusual to see a push to finalize policies toward the end of an administration, several agency officials said they were surprised that political leaders had shown no sign of letting up amid the pandemic.

A dozen federal workers, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk publicly about agency work, all described a relentless atmosphere at the Environmental Protection Agency and the Interior Department. Several people said they had been told to expect no "slippage" or relaxation of deadlines, although thousands of federal employees, like much of the nation, are working from home and juggling child care and work responsibilities.

The administration also has denied requests to extend public-comment periods in light of the coronavirus pandemic.

Yet in at least one case, a policy to shield oil companies and other businesses from fines if they unintentionally kill birds, the administration has twice requested an extension for legal briefs in the court fight over the policy, citing school

closures and other personal challenges posed by the pandemic.

With an election looming, the urgency of completing regulations is real. Under the Congressional Review Act, Congress can overturn a regulation or federal rule within 60 days of it being finalized. If Democrats win control of the White House and Senate in November, and keep control of the House, any rule completed after late May or early June would be vulnerable.

EPA and Interior Department officials said they were sensitive to the circumstances around the coronavirus and would consider delays on a case-by-case basis. But they also emphasized that the administration remained focused on doing its job.

"We understand that COVID-19 has caused disruption in the lives of many Americans, but it is our duty to the American people to ensure we are continuing our work toward protecting human health and the environment," said Andrea Woods, an EPA spokeswoman, referring to the disease caused by the coronavirus.

The administration's industry allies applauded the push to compete deregulation



People gather near a tepee camp set up by Dakota Access Pipeline protesters in 2017 in Washington, D.C. Opponents of deregulation have been preoccupied with the pandemic.

tion policies as a way to deliver certainty to businesses when the economy is in free fall.

"The U.S. government clearly is focused on public health and economic stabilization across the board," said Martin Durbin, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Global Energy Institute.

Environmental and public health critics accused the Trump administration of taking advantage of the pandemic to barrel ahead while opponents were occupied with the crisis.

"The administration is essentially taking advantage

of the fact that the public is distracted and in fact disabled from fully engaging against this ideological push," said David J. Hayes, director of the State Energy and Environmental Impact Center at the New York University School of Law, which works with attorneys general to challenge environmental rollbacks.

One of the changes pending is an EPA regulation to limit the types of scientific studies the agency can use when writing new or revising existing public health policies. Under the proposal, the EPA might reject or give less weight to studies

that do not make underlying data publicly available so the research can be independently replicated.

The agency has argued that science used to make regulations requires greater transparency.

But almost every major scientific group has opposed the rule because key fields of research — for example, linking air pollution to premature deaths or the studying consequences of pesticide exposure — rely on personal health information from subjects who agree to participate in studies only if their data is kept confidential.

4 dead on cruise ship anchored off Panama

By KATHIA MARTINEZ AND TAMARA LUSH
Associated Press

PANAMA CITY — Four passengers have died aboard a cruise ship now anchored off the coast of Panama and two people aboard the ship have tested positive for the novel coronavirus, the cruise line said Friday, with hundreds of passengers unsure how long they will remain at sea.

Holland America Line said in a post on its Facebook page that more than

130 people aboard the Zaandam had reported flu-like symptoms.

"Holland America Line can confirm that four older guests have passed away on Zaandam," the statement said. "Our thoughts and prayers are with their families and we are doing everything we can to support them during this difficult time."

The ship, which had been denied passage through the Panama Canal and had been turned away from other ports, was receiving medi-

cal supplies and medical personnel from another Holland America ship, the Rotterdam, and the company planned to begin transferring healthy passengers to that ship.

"Priority for the first guests to transfer will be given to those on Zaandam with inside staterooms and who are over 70," the statement said. There are 1,243 guests and 586 crew members on board the Zaandam.

The Zaandam departed Buenos Aires, Argentina, on March 7. The ship was

trying to get to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, after being denied permission to dock at its original destination of San Antonio, Chile, a week ago. The cruise line said no one had been off the ship since March 14 in Punta Arenas, Chile.

On March 22, when a number of passengers began reporting flu-like symptoms, the ship instituted protective measures, including telling everyone to self-isolate in their cabins, the cruise line said. On Thursday, all passengers



The Zaandam, left, carrying some passengers with flu-like symptoms, is anchored Friday in the bay of Panama City.

and crew received masks and instruction on how to use them.

Panama's Maritime Authority Administrator

Noriei Arauz said Friday that the ships were authorized to maneuver, but no one would be allowed ashore.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

North Macedonia officially becomes 30th NATO member

BRUSSELS — North Macedonia on Friday officially became the 30th member of the NATO military alliance.

North Macedonia's flag will be raised alongside those of the other 29 member countries at NATO headquarters in Brussels and two other commands simultaneously on Monday.

Given the impact of the coronavirus around the world, Macedonian President Stevo Pendarovski

said "we cannot rejoice and mark the event as it should (be marked). But, this is a historic success that after three decades of independence, finally confirms Macedonian security and guarantees our future."

Joining NATO and the European Union has been a priority for leaders of the former Yugoslav republic, but a dispute with neighboring Greece over the country's name stalled progress for decades.

Conductor dead after shopping cart fire in NYC subway train

NEW YORK — A fire in a shopping cart on a New York City subway train led to the death of the conductor and injuries to several other people early Friday, and authorities are investigating it as a crime, officials said.

Fires were reported at three other stations along the same subway line, and authorities are investigating whether one person set all of them in an act of vandalism.

The fire led to the death of the train's driver, possibly of smoke inhalation, who was helping passengers to safety, officials said.

A train had just pulled into the 110th Street station in Harlem when a transit worker saw smoke and fire in one of the cars.

The body of the 36-year-old driver, whose name was not released, was found on the tracks in front of the stopped train, officials said.

Canada raises payroll subsidy to some businesses to 75%

TORONTO — Canada is increasing a payroll subsidy to small- and medium-sized businesses to cover up to 75% of salaries as the country braced for a shutdown that a top health official said will last months.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced a major increase over his original 10% wage subsidy plan.

The prime minister added that people will

continue to be paid even though their employer has had to slow down or stop its operations because of COVID-19.

He said he hopes employers who are being pushed to lay off workers will think again. And he hopes those who have already let people go will reconsider given the new wage subsidy, backdated to March 15.

"We're going to be here for you," Trudeau said.



DIANE CROSS/MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Bridge collapses in the Motor City: No one was injured after a truck crashed into a pedestrian bridge early Friday in Detroit, sending a portion of the span onto heavily traveled westbound Interstate 94, authorities said.

Ohio's primary election slated to be almost exclusively mail-in

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio has set a new, almost exclusively mail-in primary election for April 28 due to the coronavirus, ignoring timing recommendations of the state elections chief and some voting-rights groups.

Republican Gov. Mike DeWine signed a sweeping relief bill containing the change Friday, though he also had advocated for a different outcome.

"We just encourage people to go ahead and fill out the application, send it in, get their ballot and go ahead and vote," the governor said, expressing disap-

pointment a longer window wasn't provided.

Under the new scenario, the standard in-person primary is off and registered voters who haven't yet cast a ballot will need to apply for an absentee ballot to vote by printing an application form off the internet, calling their county elections board to request one or writing down the necessary information. Requests must be received at the board by noon on April 25, except in cases of unforeseen hospitalizations.

Once a ballot is received and completed, it must be postmarked by April 27, or

it can be directly delivered to the voter's county election board on Election Day. Only those voters with disabilities or those without home mailing addresses will be allowed to vote in person April 28.

Ohio's top health official ordered polls closed over concerns about the coronavirus hours before voters were to begin casting ballots March 17 in the state's presidential primary. DeWine announced the decision the night before after a judge ruled against his request that in-person voting be delayed because of crowds at polling places.

Opponents of Hawaii telescope close up camp

HONOLULU — Opponents of the Thirty Meter Telescope project on Hawaii's Big Island have pulled out of their camp due to concerns over the spread of the coronavirus.

The move came after more than eight months of nonviolent protests at the base of the Mauna Kea

Access Road, The Honolulu Star-Advertiser reported Thursday.

Construction of one of the world's largest telescopes on Hawaii's tallest mountain, Mauna Kea, has been stalled by opponents who say the telescope will desecrate land some consider sacred.

"Because of the concern for human health and safety, we've decided to leave," protest leader Andre Perez said. "We feel that there's no imminent threat from TMT."

Protesters posted on social media that medical professionals advised them to reduce travel.

Venezuela's much-lauded satellite no longer active

BOGOTA, Colombia — Venezuela's only telecommunications satellite has veered off its orbit and stopped working, creating a logistical headache for the cash-strapped nation.

The Chinese-built satellite was launched among much fanfare in 2008 under former President Hugo Chavez, who said the satellite would contribute to Venezuela's "independence and sovereignty."

But amid U.S. sanctions and years of economic mismanagement, the satellite has become useless three years before its planned expiration date.

The satellite was helping to provide internet services to rural areas that are not connected to fiber optic cables, and was also being used to broadcast Venezuela's heavily politicized state-run television channels into poor or rural homes with no cable TV access.

No cherry blossom viewing: Japan's cherry blossoms are in full bloom, but flower viewing has come to an abrupt halt in Tokyo because of the coronavirus.

Gov. Yuriko Koike repeatedly asked the city's 13 million residents to stay home this weekend, saying the capital is on the brink of an explosion in virus infections.

On Friday evening, access was blocked to Ueno Park, a favorite viewing spot for "hanami," or cherry blossom viewing.

The empty park was a sharp change from last weekend, when crowds showed up after the central government announced an end to national school closures, leading many to think the outbreak was under control.

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

With billions at stake, banks try to save helpless borrowers

BY KEN SWEET
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tarrad as villains during the 2008 financial meltdown, banks of all sizes are trying to help out Americans reeling from the economic crisis caused by the coronavirus outbreak.

Banks are scrambling to put into place loan forgiveness and relief programs, working to keep their customers from panicking or falling into financial ruin. They have a vested interest preventing millions of people and businesses from defaulting on hundreds of billions of loans at once, something that would do significant damage to the banks' own finances.

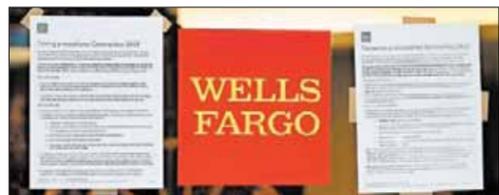
Unlike 2008, banks are not the cause of the economic crisis gripping the nation. And banks have plenty of capital on hand to handle this crisis, economists say.

But the potential for millions of their customers to default on credit cards, small business loans and mortgages means banks have to do something to protect borrowers, many of whom went from having a job or a business to nothing, sometimes in a matter of days.

Husband-and-wife team Shari and Larry Kaynen were forced last week to close their chain of six high-end clothing stores called Shari's Place, based in Greenvale, N.Y. They are working with their bank to rework their long-term debt into new terms with lower interest rates that will help their cash flow.

Larry Kaynen said that their bank is polling all of its retail industry clients to figure out how they are going to stay in business for weeks with "zero" sales.

"This could mean a lot of



CINDY ORD/GETTY

Signs warning about the contagion are displayed at Wells Fargo in New York City as the coronavirus spreads.

ruin to a lot of small business" said Shari Kaynen. "I am not corporate America. I have millions of dollars worth of merchandise, but I still have to pay my landlord rent."

The aid provided varies in generosity depending on the bank, however. Some are just allowing customers to defer payments, meaning interest is still accumulating while in these programs. Others have instituted forbearance programs, where there will be no penalty for a customer who wants to hold off paying debts for 30 or 60 days.

Huntington Bancshares, a \$100 billion bank operating mostly in the Midwest, has instituted 30-day deferral programs for any borrower who asks for help — no paperwork or questions asked — and is reaching out to customers asking if they need more time. They are extending the deferrals 30 days at a time, if necessary.

"There is a place for our industry, in this crisis, to do all we possibly can to mitigate the damage that is happening," said Stephen Steinour, Huntington's chairman and CEO.

The bank has even moved employees at its branches — which are operating under reduced or restricted hours to protect against virus transmission — into new roles like calling borrowers or potentially

even helping customers re-finance their mortgage.

The biggest banks are taking similar actions. Bank of America is allowing customers to defer payments across all of its products and is not reporting any negative activity like missed payments to the credit bureaus. So has JPMorgan Chase, Wells Fargo and Citigroup.

Smaller banks are also acting to help customers. Southern Bancorp, with \$1.5 billion in assets and headquartered in Arkansas, is modifying loans as quickly as possible or charging only interest on loans where it can for small business borrowers or customers.

"We're telling our folks, 'Be safe. Be calm. We're here to help however we can,'" said Darrin Williams, CEO of Southern Bancorp.

Banks are putting these programs in place partly because they would be facing a massive number of defaults and bad loans on their books without them — causing billions of dollars worth of paper losses to the banking sector.

Bank stocks have been hit hard this year as they are considered a proxy for the overall economy.

The KBW Bank Index, composed of banks from across the country, is down 45% this year alone compared with the 15.5% decline of the S&P 500.



YURI GRIPAS/ABACA PRESS

President Donald Trump points during a coronavirus task force press briefing on Thursday.

Trump's desires aside, states will decide when to reopen

BY MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has the biggest megaphone, but it's governors and local officials who will decide when to begin reopening their economies after shuttering them to try to slow the spread of the coronavirus. The Constitution largely gives states the authority to regulate their own affairs.

Trump has set Easter, April 12, as a goal for reopening the U.S. economy, though he also has said he will be guided by his public health experts. Unless Americans continue to dramatically limit social interaction by staying home from work and isolating themselves, the number of infections will overwhelm the health care system, many health experts have warned.

Some questions and answers about the legal authority for shutting and reopening the U.S. economy.

Does the president have the authority to override state and local orders?

No. Under our constitutional system, states have the power and responsibility for maintaining public order

and safety. As we've seen since the outbreak began, decisions about limiting social interactions by ordering people to shelter in place, closing businesses and shutting schools are being made by governors and local officials. Those same officials will make the call about when to ease up, no matter the vehemence of Trump's exhortation to have businesses "opened up and just raring to go by Easter." Trump's comments "are just advisory," said John Malcolm of the Heritage Foundation.

But the president has set a 15-day period in which all Americans are being urged to drastically scale back their public activities. Isn't that a national order?

No. The guidelines are voluntary, and they underscore the limits on Trump's powers. He can use daily briefings and his Twitter account to try to shape public opinion, and he has not been reluctant to do so. "When Donald Trump selects a narrative and begins to advance it, especially through his Twitter account, it has a remarkable effect on those who trust him. The

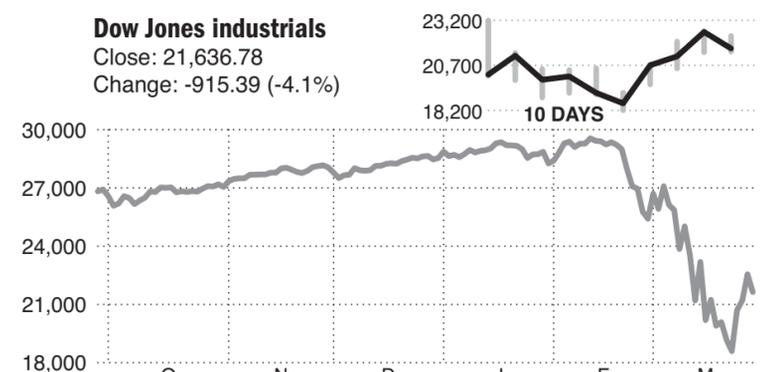
more the president speaks against more robust forms of social distancing (such as shelter-in-place rules), the more noncompliance we are likely to see on the ground level from citizens sympathetic to the president," Robert Chesney, a University of Texas law professor wrote on the Lawfare blog.

Hasn't Trump invoked some federal laws to address the outbreak?

Yes. The Stafford Act allows the expenditure of tens of billions of dollars in emergency assistance. The Defense Production Act allows the president to direct private companies to produce goods or acquire raw materials. Trump has yet to actually order companies to do anything, over the objection of some local officials who have a desperate need for ventilators, masks and other equipment. But Trump can only assert powers that Congress has given him. At the same time, the federal government has power, under laws aimed at preventing the spread of communicable diseases, to quarantine people when they arrive in the United States and travel between states.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 22,327.57 Low: 21,469.27 Previous: 22,552.17



Nasdaq
-295.16 (-3.79%)

Close: 7,502.38
High: 7,716.24
Low: 7,491.13
Previous: 7,797.54

S&P 500
-88.60 (-3.37%)

Close: 2,541.47
High: 2,615.91
Low: 2,520.02
Previous: 2,630.07

Russell 2000
-48.33 (-4.09%)

Close: 1,131.99
High: 1,163.92
Low: 1,125.68
Previous: 1,180.32

10-yr T-note
-0.07 to .74%

Gold futures
-26.20 to \$1,623.90

Yen
-1.46 to 107.76/\$1

Euro
-0.0062 to .8995/\$1

Crude Oil
-1.09 to \$21.51

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
+12.84	+9.05	+10.26	-14.85	-12.43	-13.97	-16.55	-2.94	-10.33

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	569.50	587	563.50	571.25	+2.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	348.50	350	342.50	346	-2.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 20	879	888.75	875.25	881.50	+1.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 20	26.49	26.96	26.33	26.85	+3.35
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 20	324.10	328.10	320.70	323.10	+2.0
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	May 20	23.29	23.44	20.88	21.51	-1.09
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Apr 20	1.640	1.650	1.597	1.620	-0.17
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Apr 20	5.713	5.994	4.986	5.737	+0.299

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	74.56	-1.25	Dover Corp	N	81.95	-2.66	Littelfuse Inc	O	125.35	-13.02
AbbVie Inc	N	72.67	-1.16	Envestnet Inc	N	56.98	-2.89	McDonalds Corp	N	164.01	-3.34
Allstate Corp	N	88.46	-1.04	Equity Commonwealth	N	31.90	-3.2	Middleby Corp	O	57.93	-3.10
Anixter Intl	N	87.66	-1.59	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	56.79	+2.81	Mondelez Intl	O	47.89	-1.01
Aptargroup Inc	N	94.00	-2.20	Equity Residential	N	62.68	+3.45	Morningstar Inc	O	117.08	-1.40
Arch Dan Mid	N	33.50	-0.96	Exelon Corp	O	35.50	-1.09	Motorola Solutions	N	135.07	-13.92
Baxter Intl	N	79.79	-0.38	First Indl RT	N	32.01	+1.09	NiSource Inc	N	24.76	+2.1
Boeing Co	N	162.00	-18.55	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	43.44	-1.01	Nthn Trust Cp	O	73.98	-1.37
Brunswick Corp	N	35.63	-1.87	Gallagher AJ	N	80.17	-0.1	Old Republic	N	15.02	+2.2
CBOE Global Markets	N	90.89	+0.7	Grainger WW	N	247.15	-1.87	Packaging Corp Am	N	86.09	-1.18
CDK Global Inc	O	32.94	-2.56	GrubHub Inc	N	39.16	+1.00	Payload Holdings	O	92.04	-4.68
CDW Corp	O	93.75	-7.31	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	99.53	-2.67	RLI Corp	N	84.65	-1.47
CF Industries	N	25.55	-2.70	IAA Inc	N	32.31	-4.2	Stericycle Inc	O	42.01	-1.14
CME Group	O	171.34	-3.50	IDEX Corp	N	131.18	+5.37	TransUnion	N	66.26	-4.44
CNA Financial	N	31.99	-0.63	ITW	N	143.30	-7.19	US Foods Holding	N	18.02	-0.94
Cabot Microelect	O	107.05	-11.03	Ingredion Inc	N	73.72	-1.21	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	174.45	-14.38
Caterpillar Inc	N	105.44	-5.06	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	99.73	-2.44	United Airlines Hldg	O	32.84	-2.71
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	27.92	+0.7	Kemper Corp	N	71.27	-2.39	Ventas Inc	N	30.39	+1.66
Deere Co	N	135.11	-3.98	Kraft Heinz Co	O	24.24	-0.53	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	44.00	-1.67
Discover Fin Svcs	N	38.41	-3.30	LKQ Corporation	O	21.36	-0.89	Zebra Tech	O	184.57	-12.94

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
MFA Financial	1.86	+1.6
Aurora Cannabis Inc	1.03	+1.3
Ford Motor	5.19	-0.6
Gen Electric	7.62	-5.0
Bank of America	21.60	-1.12
Chesapck Engy	.17	-0.2
Carnival Corp	14.41	-3.41
Exxon Mobil Corp	36.95	-1.87
Boeing Co	162.00	-18.55
AT&T Inc	29.84	-0.76
Norwegian Cruise Ln	12.02	-3.69
Marathon Oil	3.52	-0.36
Energy Transfer LP	4.77	-0.31
Itau Unibanco Hldg	4.57	-0.33
Uber Technologies	27.28	-0.84
Wells Fargo & Co	30.28	-1.31
Freeport McMoran	6.20	-0.79
MGM Resorts Intl	12.19	-1.26
Pfizer Inc	30.90	-0.85
Petrobras	5.19	-0.62
Delta Air Lines	29.55	-2.15
Occid Petl	11.61	-1.22
Halliburton	6.39	-0.66
Morgan Stanley	34.01	-1.70

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	188.59	-6.73
Alphabet Inc C	1110.71	-51.04
Alphabet Inc A	1110.26	-52.66
Amazon.com Inc	1900.10	-55.39
Apple Inc	247.74	-10.70
Berkshire Hath B	179.66	-4.24
Facebook Inc	156.79	-6.55
HSBC Holdings pRA	24.88	+0.9
Intel Corp	52.37	-3.17
JPMorgan Chase	91.13	-6.99
Johnson & Johnson	123.16	-3.41
MasterCard Inc	247.65	-15.53
Microsoft Corp	149.70	-6.41
Procter & Gamble	110.17	+2.79
Taiwan Semicon	46.91	-2.96
Unitedhealth Group	242.45	-12.94
Verizon Comm	52.77	-7.7
Visa Inc	161.56	-7.32
WalMart Strs	109.58	-2.24

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AmrcnBalA	24.75	-4.6	-3.1
American Funds CptWldGrncA	m40.67	-1.35	-11.7
American Funds CptInclBldrA	m52.16	-1.04	-9.5
American Funds FdmTlnvSA	m48.07	-1.98	-10.4
American Funds GrfAmrcA	m42.54	-1.55	-5.3
American Funds IncAmrcA	m19.05	-3.2	-8.4
American Funds InvCAMrcA	m31.21	-1.04	-10.4
American Funds NwPrspctVA	m37.98	-1.36	-7.3
American Funds WAMTlnvSA	m36.98	-1.32	-11.2
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.66	+0.8	+3.5
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	30.13	-0.94	-22.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	133.27	-6.19	-20.1
DoubleLine TlRetBdI	10.26	+0.6	+6
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	88.54	-3.09	-7.6
Fidelity Contrafund	11.53	-4.2	-3.1
Fidelity InvMGrdBd	11.49	+1.1	+5.9
Fidelity TlMktIdxInPrm	70.47	-2.45	-9.7
Fidelity USBdIdxInPrm	12.25	+1.1	+9.0
Franklin Templeton IncA1	m1.92	-0.2	-11.9
Metropolitan West TlRetBdI	11.06	+0.6	+7.0
PIMCO IncIz	10.82	...	4.5
PIMCO IncIstl	10.82	...	4.4
PIMCO TlRetIns	10.48	+0.9	+6.5
Schwab SP500Idx	40.40	...	-4.8
T. Rowe Price BCGr	105.13	-4.25	-1.0
T. Rowe Price GrStk	61.13	-2.76	-1.1
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	234.52	-8.17	-7.6
Vanguard BalIdxAdmrl	34.04	-0.59	-2.1
Vanguard DivGrnv	24.96	-0.63	-4.6
Vanguard GrldAdmrl	79.12	-2.94	+5
Vanguard HCAmrl	73.22	-3.22	-1.4
Vanguard InTrnGdAdm	9.80	+1.0	+4.1
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.37	+0.5	+4.0
Vanguard InslIdxIn	226.63	-7.88	-7.6
Vanguard InslIdxInPlus	226.63	-7.89	-7.6
Vanguard IntTlSMInPls	52.83	-1.84	-9.7
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	85.93	-3.29	-3.3
Vanguard MdCpIdxAdmrl	162.71	-5.04	-15.8
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	113.01	-4.41	-8.3
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.43	+0.97	+1.2
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	54.82	-1.93	-23.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	28.82	-4.3	-2.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	17.12	-3.1	-4.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	30.78	-6.5	-6.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	18.60	-4.5	-7.7
Vanguard TlBdIdxAdmrl	11.32	+1.0	+8.8
Vanguard TlBdIdxIn	11.32	+1.0	+8.8
Vanguard TlBdIdxAdmrl	22.67	+0.7	+5.0
Vanguard TlBdIdxIn	34.01	+1.0	+5.0

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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Essential workers are heroes

What's the difference between doctors, nurses, grocery store workers, truck drivers and police officers, among others? They all are in different occupations. Their rates of pay are all different. But one thing we all know in this pandemic: They're all essential. I can't imagine doing without any of these workers right now.

I am immensely grateful for every one of these people putting themselves on the front lines, every day. They are our heroes. How about the schoolteachers, committed to provide online school to our kids? Or the day care workers, watching kids so these people can go to work? Or the pharmacy workers? There are many more.

Here's the thing. We are all essential. Even the senior, who is retired, who makes calls to loved ones to see how they are or to encourage them. Churches are lifting people up with their online services and positive messages. People are trying to support their local restaurants by ordering food. Many good things are happening.

Social distancing has not kept people from connecting, reaching out, helping, showing compassion. Because that's who we are, and that's what we do. That's what will see us through, to the other side. Thank you to all, for all you do and all you are.

— *Melody Vestuto, Elmhurst*

So much thanks to offer up

As we navigate a course for our families through the coronavirus pandemic, I want to thank leadership at the national level, including my representative, Sean Casten, and our senators, Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth; at the state level, Gov. J.B. Pritzker and others working on this; and in my Warrenville community. They are enacting measures to slow the spread of the virus responsibly and effectively, while being mindful of people who are especially struggling with job loss, financial hardship, health concerns and interrupted schooling, as well as keeping a business afloat or working long stressful hours caring for sick people.

Thank you to the news outlets and health centers for the excellent coverage you are providing. Thank you to the people who are keeping essential businesses open for the rest of us.

I have been moved by neighbors who have reached out to offer help if needed. Their concern lifted me up and showed me my own opportunity to connect with others who might be in need.

Experiences like this remind me of the values we share, and that as a nation we can face difficult times and do what is right. This pandemic seems such a personal and scary threat, but one that is also a worldwide threat. Another looming threat, climate change, also feels both personal and worldwide, impacting my health as well as the well-being of people around the globe. The example of our leaders in using science, justice and courage to address the coronavirus threat will serve us well in also enacting national and international solutions on climate.

— *Laura Haule, Warrenville*

Generous givers of money, time

On behalf of our pantry and all food pantries in the Chicago area, I wish to thank Ken Griffin for his generous donation of \$1.5 million to the Greater Chicago Food Depository and all others who so generously give donations that help our pantries operate. In these extremely trying times, some pantries have had to close their doors. Those that have managed to remain open depend on the generosity of donors, people like columnist Rex Huppke who spread the word for the need, and all the pantry directors and volunteers who dedicate so much of their time.

With the unemployment rolls sharply rising, many more people will be in need of food assistance. Food pantries are essential to helping fulfill this need. We are dedicated to staying open and safe — disinfecting and sanitizing to protect our clients and all the wonderful volunteers. A huge “thank you” to all who are working to help provide this vital service.

— *Margaret Kushman, board president, Broadview Service Center*

A wake-up call about our fate

The United States has experienced the turning of a page. From here on, every event and milestone in your life and in recorded history will likely be characterized as before or after the coronavirus pandemic. This is a pivot point.

We are rewarded with the opportunity to actually act heroically — or not. The inconvenience we experience right now will soon give way to suffering for many of us, and death for others. We know this from seeing what's happened in Asia and Europe. This is our wake-up call, our moment to determine our fate.

Here's the tough truth: We simply must bring our ways into balance with the rest of life on this planet, or we are going to lose life as we know it. We no longer have time for gradual change. The crazy party of an ever-more-frantic cycle of production and consumption is ending. We have spun out of control, and now we are sickened by it. So is our entire planet.

We already have the technology and know-how to live in harmony with the rest of our planet. We need to ramp up solar, wind, thermal and other forms of renewable, clean energy. We know how to reduce, reuse and recycle. The solutions are here. Let's engage them.

Action plan: Vote only for representatives who support dramatic and decisive environmental legislation. Boycott companies that refuse to clean up their ways. Travel as responsibly and cleanly as possible. Eat locally grown foods. Consume less. Write, phone, converse, demonstrate and make a ruckus to those in power. We have no time to waste, and everything to gain.

A kayaking guide once told me to “look at where you want to be, then paddle hard.”

Imagine living in a world that is green, clean and abundant. Then paddle like your life depends on it. It does.

— *Debora Davidson, Palos Heights*



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A jogger passes a couple sitting on a bench Wednesday at Montrose Harbor in Chicago.

The other coronavirus symptoms: Couch time and weight gain

If you're reading this at 11 a.m. and you already maxed out your recommended calories for the day, we feel you. Stay-home orders from state and local governments should come with refrigerator padlocks.

For the privileged employees who can work from home, those not working and for those still heading out the door for work, routines have been shredded. Schools, gyms and restaurants are closed. Hospitals and nursing homes forbid visitors. Vacations have been postponed. Weddings and funerals are on hold. Let's face it. It's a stressful time. We're spending more time indoors, and the only thing getting a serious workout is the microwave.

We're eating peanut butter by the spoonful, popcorn by the handful, ice cream by the bowlful. We're eating over the kitchen sink, standing at the counter and yes, in bed. There are toast crumbs pricking flannel sheets across America right now as testament to dutifully obeying government restrictions.

We're trying to cook healthier during this time of uncertainty. But can roasted chicken and vegetables be considered diet food if you eat four servings at a time? Isn't it an act

of patriotism to order takeout burgers and fries to keep local businesses afloat? Is it wrong in the privacy of your own home to enjoy a splash of wine at noon? We see you, Chicago.

Of course, the advice for controlling weight gain is to use common sense. Try to eat on your normal schedule. Plan your snacks and put them in containers. Move your work station around the house or apartment to avoid boredom. And set up shop away from your favorite cupboard — the one with the nuts, cookies and Pop-Tarts.

That's not to say everyone dealing with stay-home mandates is finding their inner Homer Simpson. Plenty of people are using the time wisely by cleaning out drawers and painting bedrooms. Some people are sticking with those New Year's resolutions and demonstrating discipline with food and exercise.

If you're not one of them, it's OK. Alex Light, who writes a column for Hello! Magazine, reminds us weight gain is not a sign of failure.

“It's never an indicator of failing, but especially not during these current circumstances,” she wrote earlier this week. “Weight fluctu-

ations are an entirely normal response to our lives being very different right now.”

Kimberly Hershenson, a New York City therapist and eating disorder specialist, told the New York Post she's seeing clients return to emotional eating habits due to stress.

“People binge because they feel everything is going wrong in their life, so who cares if they gain weight too?” she said.

If you're one of them, cut yourself some slack. Post-pandemic, we'll see the return of running clubs and crowded gyms. There will be plenty of time to shrink muffin tops and get back to sensible eating. In the meantime, if the scale in the bathroom is adding to your emotional blues, apply at least some of the advice nutritionists are offering. Get out and walk. Drink more water. Don't rely on alcohol as a coping mechanism.

And know that no matter what, summer is coming soon to Chicago. Morning sun soon will stream through your windows. Cafes and bike paths will reopen. Lake Michigan waves will beckon, along with barbecues and beach volleyball. It's coming. Have hope.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Soaring inflation. Deepening domestic discontent. An expanding environmental crisis. Even before the outbreak of the novel coronavirus in recent weeks, the Iranian regime was struggling under the weight of domestic problems that increasingly threatened to undermine the integrity of the Islamic Republic. With the advent of COVID-19, however, matters have become much, much worse for the Iranian regime — so much so that it isn't unreasonable to think that the Iranian regime could buckle under the weight of its own internal contradictions.

That's because, for Iran's ayatollahs, coronavirus represents a true “black swan” event. The term, popularized by the scholar Nassim Nicholas Taleb in his 2008 book of the same name, refers to an improbable occurrence that cannot be reasonably predicted, but

which has profound — and potentially catastrophic — consequences. This is what COVID-19 is for Iran. ...

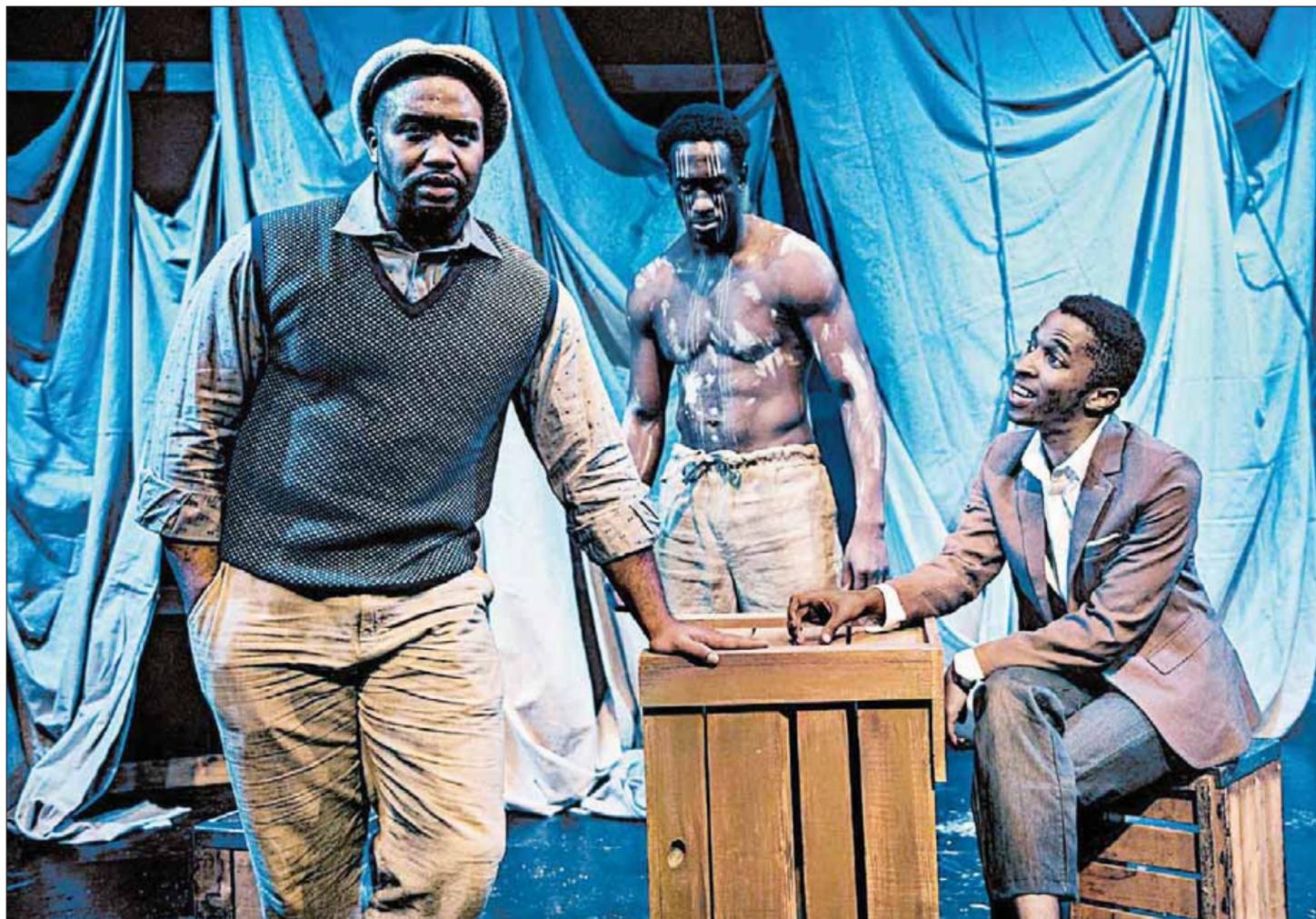
Iran's regime, of course, has done its utmost to minimize the true extent of the crisis now ravaging the country. But viral videos and social media posts of coronavirus sufferers collapsing in the streets throughout the country, and of Iranian health-care workers pleading for international assistance, have painted a very different picture to the world.

Coming on the heels of the regime's last unforced political error — the accidental Jan. 8 downing of a Ukrainian civilian airliner in Tehran — the Iranian government's botched response to coronavirus reinforces the point that its leaders are out-of-touch, disconnected, and simply incompetent.

Ilan Berman, National Review



Chicago Tribune
A+E
 ARTS+ENTERTAINMENT



MICHAEL BROSILOW

Lewon Johns, from left, David Goodloe and Michael Turrentine appear in a February performance of "Mlima's Tale" by Griffin Theatre Company.

Chicago theaters in crisis

Can they access their emergency donations?

BY CHRIS JONES

When Griffin Theatre announced its cancellation of performances along with the rest of the Chicago theater industry, it asked its loyal patrons for donations. And it told them to use the same platform that Griffin uses for its ticketing, OvationTix, which bills itself as "a single integrated solution" for ticketing and fundraising.

But on Thursday, artistic director Bill Massolia confronted a new challenge.

More than \$3,000 in emergency donations from Griffin patrons had not been deposited in the company's account Monday as expected, he said. Nor had it been in the following three days.

"It is very, very worrying," Massolia said Thursday, saying that he been

unable to reach the company by phone and that the situation was hard to understand, given the decreased amount of business. His follow-up email, he said, produced only an automated response saying that all clients now had to fill out an online request as part of Ovation's new "interim settlement process."

At Steep Theatre, executive director Kate Piatt-Eckert said she also had not received the customary automatic direct deposits and had been sent the same emailed form, a copy of which was obtained and reviewed by the Tribune.

"It is very strange and unusual," Piatt-Eckert said.

Behold the latest challenge for small arts organizations in the wake of shut-

downs caused by the coronavirus pandemic: Some third-party ticketing services appear to be in crisis and either delaying, or not making, payments to their clients.

Brown Paper tickets, another ticket service with several Chicago clients, has told clients not to cash its paper checks and said on social media that it is "pausing all outbound payments" for the next 14 days, citing a huge backlog of cancellations and other support issues. An emailed request for further comment went unanswered Thursday.

An OvationTix agent, reached by phone, said that administrative staffers "were not currently available by phone." A follow-up email to the company requesting comment went unanswered Thursday.

"The whole industry is at a standstill and there is absolutely no revenue coming in," said Jim McCarthy, the

CEO of Goldstar, another third-party ticketing and donation service, albeit one that says it still is making timely payments to clients, including quickly passing on any and all donations.

McCarthy said Goldstar understood that was crucial, given the situation.

"To say that things are challenging is an understatement," he said. "It takes enormous logistics to deal with the brutal reality that every show is either postponed or canceled."

"We realize that people with tickets want quick answers and we're all working around the clock to get through stuff."

In the interim, Griffin said it behooves patrons and philanthropists to make their donations "directly to the theater."

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.
 cjones5@chicagotribune.com

With emotions on the surface, critic gives thanks 8 different ways



MICHAEL PHILLIPS
 Tribune movie critic

The mood swings, needless to say, have been enough to usher in a new swing era.

My wife and I are constantly forgetting what day it is. She leans forward, mistaking Thursday for Friday or even Saturday; I lean backward and think if it's Thursday, it must be Tuesday. We have been writing a lot. The frivolous, distraction-minded stuff feels both right and wrong. The grim, business-related prognoses feel both wrong and right.

I've been talking to vulnerable, valiant folks in the Chicago film industry: exhibitors, distributors, programmers, projectionists, digital-platform workers scrambling to figure out alternatives to traditional moviegoing. We're moviestaying for now, and "now" has never been a more vexing and unpredictable word. I've quoted Arthur Miller's line from "All My Sons" in various contexts, but the novel coronavirus renders it urgent beyond argument: "You can be better! Once and for all you can know there's a universe of people outside and you're responsible to it."

On Twitter, Facebook and

elsewhere online, we gather many different coping mechanisms, cinematic or otherwise. I read about someone's go-to "comfort food" movie, a reliable picker-upper, or some film or song or work of literature returned to, in search of comfort and solace. I don't really work that way, I guess. Not yet. I'm more compelled by seeing and listening to work I've never made time for, before the new now.

Yet when I feel sad about loved ones I haven't seen in too long, or regretful about things I've said, or concerned about how many "essential workers" (never mind the millions of allegedly non-essential ones) likely to find themselves unemployed later this year, if they're not already, suddenly I realize the value of simple rediscoveries. Things to appreciate, with a full heart. For the first time, or the 50th.

1. My stepdaughter's banana bread. It's amazing. Moist, with a slightly chewy crust. She bakes it often these days. She's keeping us all in excellent culinary shape in self-quarantine.

2. Movie themes as interpreted by jazz pianist Bill Evans. In an upcoming weekly segment heard on Classical WFMT's "Soundtrack," hosted by Maggie Clennon Reberg (9-10 a.m. Saturdays, 98.7 FM, and on wfmt.com), you'll hear a rare 1970 Evans recording of the Johnny

Mandel song "Emily." It's the love theme from the 1964 James Garner/Julie Andrews drama "The Americanization of Emily," an eccentric and intriguing film for a lot of reasons. It was recorded in a beautiful, low-slung Helsinki living room, by a lake. The performance — particularly the first minute and the last minute — is a well that never runs dry. And then there's his solo piano rendition of the main title theme, "The Bad and the Beautiful." It's only the human experience in two minutes, that's all.

3. The people who deliver our groceries. Thank you.

4. The way Michael Curtiz works a movie camera around a nightclub or a restaurant scene. Embarrassing, yes, but I've only recently caught up with "Mildred Pierce" (1945) for the first time, though I like and love all kinds of Curtiz films, from "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" to "The Adventures of Robin Hood" to "Casablanca" to the overripe fulminations of "Young Man with a Horn." Watching a studio craftsman such as Curtiz activate the simplest camera movements, on a diagonal dolly or a pivot between tables at a diner or entering a swank cocktail lounge, well... it's a beautiful experience, subconscious or otherwise. Curtiz and Vincente Minnelli — those guys really knew how to make an entrance.



WARNER BROS.

Kirk Douglas and Lauren Bacall in the 1950 film "Young Man With a Horn," directed by Michael Curtiz.

5. Our local bike shop up on Milwaukee Avenue. Haven't been to Boulevard Bikes in a while, but they took care of my old Schwinn well enough, last tune-up, to keep it working well in the coronavirus era.

6. The dog. Still alive. Still chases a tennis ball down the sidewalk. Now deaf, or nearly, but now she sleeps in, even after we've come downstairs early morning to make the coffee.

7. My colleagues. The Tribune faces turbulence and uncertainty every day. The folks I work for, and with, are doing vital, important work every day of those days.

8. You. You're reading this.

Thank you. You might consider a penny a day for six months, and \$1.99/week thereafter. It's a worthwhile investment in local journalism, even if you like so-and-so but can't stand the vicious opinions of so-and-so. It's a town hall, not a propaganda outfit.

We all have a few things in common here in Chicago, and in Illinois. We have governmental and civic leaders who have risen, impressively and humanely, to a pretty terrible occasion. And we have each other, 6 feet apart or more for now.

We're apart, not alone.

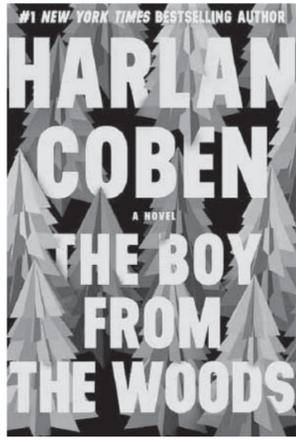
Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

mjphillips@chicagotribune.com
 Twitter @phillipstribune

NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. **"The Boy from the Woods"** by Harlan Coben (Grand Central) Last week: —



2. **"Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker"** by Rae Carson (Del Rey) Last week: —

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

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

5. **"Smoke Bitten"** by Patricia Briggs (Ace) Last week: —

6. **"The Jerusalem Assassin"** by Joel C. Rosenberg (Tyndale) Last week: —

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

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

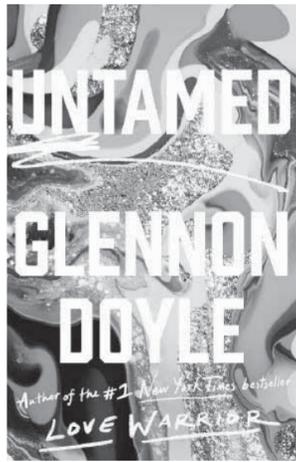
9. **"The Boy, the Mole, the Fox and the Horse"** by Charlie Mackesy (HarperOne) Last week: 5

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

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **"Dungeons & Dragons: Explorer's Guide to Wildemount"** by Wizards RPG Team (Wizards of the Coast) Last week: —

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



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

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

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

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

7. **"Marketing Made Simple: A Step-by-Step StoryBrand Guide for Any Business"** by Donald Miller (HarperCollins Leadership) Last week: —

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

9. **"Dangerous Prayers: Because Following Jesus Was Never Meant to Be Safe"** by Craig Groeschel (Zondervan) Last week: 27

10. **"The Genius Life: Heal Your Mind, Strengthen Your Body, and Become Extraordinary"** by Max Lugavere (Harper Wave) Last week: —

For the week ended March 21, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Relationship flags come in many colors

Dear Amy: For the past few months, I have been dating a guy who (I thought) could be "the one." Tonight, he told me that instead of just being married one time (for 18 years), he was actually married a second time (for two years). This came out of nowhere. I was aware of his first marriage and two kids, but was completely blindsided by the revelation of the second marriage (which in his words was a horrendous mistake).

I don't know why he wasn't honest from the beginning, and I am concerned he only brought this up to save our relationship.

Yes, I see the many red flags, but keep seeing his "good side." It's what I tend to do, and I do it well.

I understand him wanting to get everything out in the open now. I want to encourage his honesty, but should I be concerned that it took so long to share this two-year marriage?

We have been super-open and honest about everything, or so I thought.

How do I move on trusting that there is no other shoe to drop? Do I need to calm down? Or is this the brightest shade of red on a flag yet?

— Florida Flag Girl

Dear Flag: You might receive some clarity by looking at this differently.

This disclosure was offered, freely, as a way to further your connection (what you call "saving the relationship"). Granted, the disclosure should have been made earlier.

Your guy deeply regrets this second marriage. He is embarrassed by it. Have you fully disclosed your

most embarrassing and regrettable episodes?

Have you told him about your most horrendous mistake? If so, your own honesty may have inspired him to feel comfortable enough to disclose his.

Yes, I believe this is a flag, but not necessarily a red flag. Take it more as a sign that you two are on a journey toward intimacy and as a good reason not to rush headlong or blindly forward. You should always be responsible and self-protective regarding your own choices.

And yes, you should ask him what other headlines he has buried. In short: Trust, but verify.

Dear Amy: In a completely unexpected turn of events, a fabulous guy and I found each other, and we have been joyfully together for a couple of years.

We are "seniors" (70-ish), with parallel experiences of marriage, children and divorce. I think we are both a little shocked that our relationship is so much fun and so strong and shows every sign of continuing. Our families and friends are "all in."

Neither of us has a desire to marry, blend finances or cohabit. I guess you'd call us LTA's (living together, apart), which seems to be the latest "thing" in senior relationships.

And yet ... something seems unfinished. A formal commitment? Yeah, if I'm perfectly honest, it would be nice. I can't say exactly why, but I would really treasure wearing his ring and having him wear mine. Not marriage, but a proclamation about the way things are between us.

Am I being shallow in asking for something a little bit more permanent?

If I worked up the courage to ask for a ring, would he think my request touching — or corny?

— Senior-itis

Dear Senior-itis: When my husband and I decided to get married, I said, "Engagement rings are a young woman's game. I don't think I want one." He said, "Oh, you're getting a ring, missy. And it's going to be beautiful." (I did, and it is.)

My point is that there is something about a ring. The way it encircles your finger and reminds you of your commitment. Ask your guy how he feels about exchanging rings.

Dear Amy: "Just Wondering" was bothered by his girlfriend texting with a male co-worker.

I am willing to bet if a woman had written that letter, you would have advised differently. If a man were to receive text messages from a female co-worker during off hours, I am sure his female partner would have a lot to say about that ... and many women would agree.

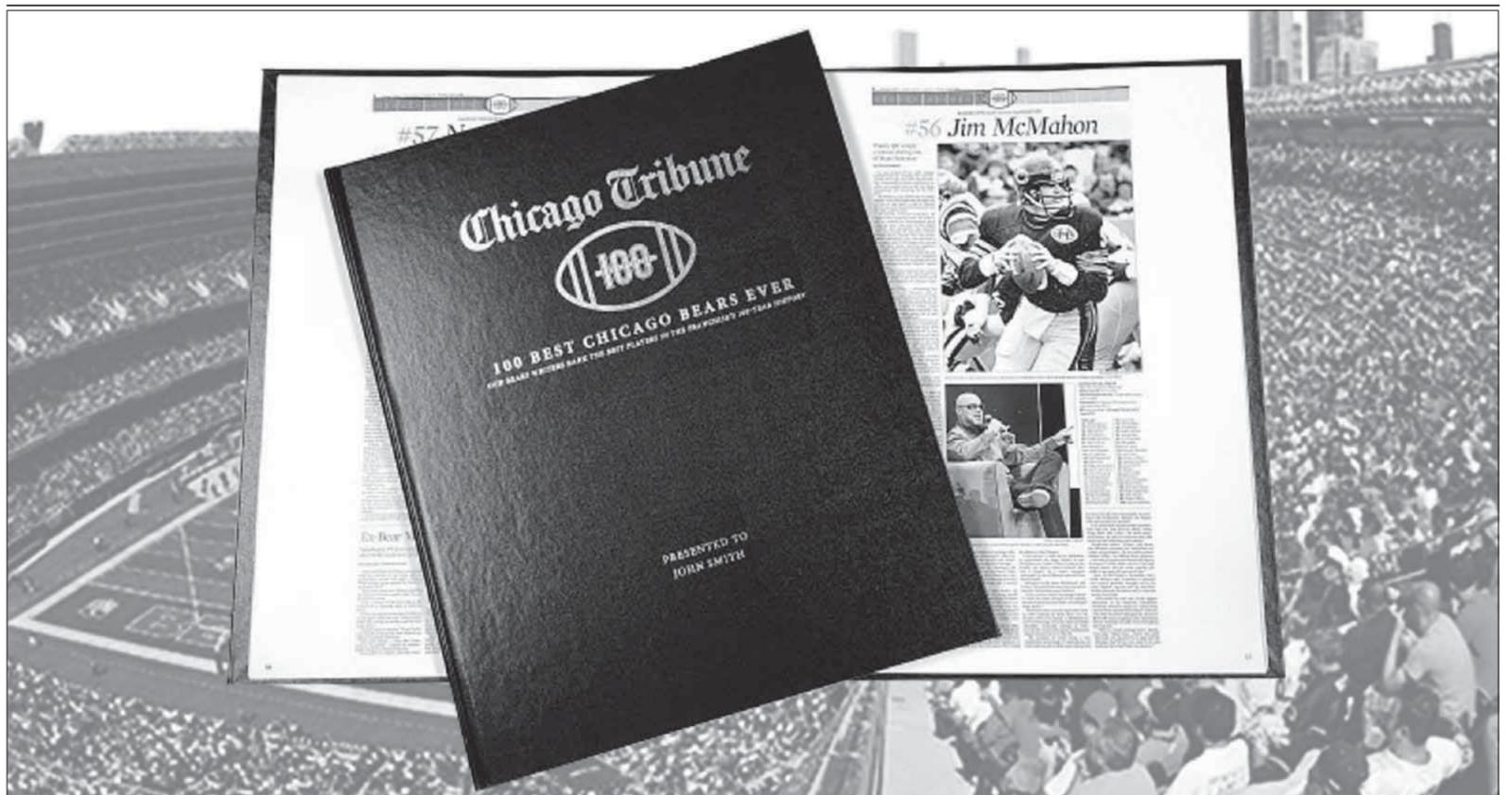
Try being a bit more equal with your advice.

— Upset

Dear Upset: I asserted the woman's right to have a friendship, the man's right to have honesty and transparency from his partner, and anyone's right to ask their partner to limit their texting.

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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Poppy (left) and Branch

"Trolls" (7 p.m., NBC): Poppy (voice of Anna Kendrick), the relentlessly sunny and optimistic leader of the trolls, and Branch (voice of Justin Timberlake), a grumpy troll survivalist, embark on an adventure that takes them far beyond the only world they've ever known in this 2016 computer-animated blockbuster from Dreamworks.

"The Kitchen" (7 p.m., 10:15 p.m., HBO): Writer Andrea Berloff also made her directorial debut with this 2019 crime drama adapted from a DC/Vertigo Comics limited series of the same title. Working in a darker mode than usual, Melissa McCarthy and Tiffany Haddish join Elisabeth Moss in this often convoluted story about the wives of Irish mobsters in 1970s-era New York City. After the FBI busts their husbands, the women take over a protection racket in their neighborhood.

"A Mother Knows Worst" (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): Six months after losing their infant at birth, Olivia and Harry Davis are rebuilding their lives and even considering re-starting their dream of having a family. While in this fragile state, Olivia meets Brooke Marsden, a glamorous neighbor with an adorable baby girl. Olivia immediately is charmed by the pair, but that initial reaction quickly turns to a dark obsession that's worryingly apparent even to Harry.

"Danger Force" (7 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Nickelodeon): Young "Henry Danger" fans have barely started mourning the cancellation of that series, which ended its run earlier this week, when Cooper Barnes and Michael D. Cohan return in their respective fan-favorite roles as Captain Man and tech genius Schwoz in this new spinoff, which has been given an initial 13-episode order. Havan Flores, Terrence Little Gardenhigh, Dana Heath and Luca Luhan also appear.

"The Girl in the Spider's Web" (7 p.m., Starz): Moving far away from her Emmy-winning work as Queen Elizabeth II in "The Crown," Claire Foy takes over the role of vigilante hacker Lisbeth Salander in Fede Alvarez's 2018 adaptation of David Lagercrantz's novel of the same title, using characters created by Stieg Larsson. The story finds Lisbeth embarking on a dangerous crusade to rescue and avenge battered women.

"Just My Type" (8 p.m., Hallmark): Wounded to see an ex-boyfriend with a new flame, writer and aspiring novelist Vanessa Sills (Bethany Joy Lenz) seeks comfort in a charming B&B in rural Washington, where she bumps into celebrated but reclusive book scribe Martin Clayborne (Brett Dalton), who lives in the community. Though star-struck, Vanessa becomes obsessed with getting an exclusive interview with this literary star. He grants her request, and romantic sparks begin to fly.

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

SATURDAY EVENING, MAR. 28

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: Los Angeles: "Let Fate Decide." ©		SEAL Team: "Pattern of Life." ©		48 Hours (N) ©		News (N) ▶
	NBC 5	Trolls (PG-16) ***	Voices of Anna Kendrick. Animated. Two trolls embark on a journey to save fellow villagers.			Saturday Night Live (N) ©		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC 7	Shark Tank ©		American Idol: "308 (Hollywood Week -- Solos)." ©				News at 10pm (N) ▶
	WGN 9	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		WGN News (N)
	Antenna Court 9.2	Murphy	Murphy	Murphy	Murphy	Murphy	Murphy	Murphy
	9.3	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Crimes	Crimes	Crimes
	PBS 11	Father Brown: "The Skylark Scandal." ©		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private		Frankie Drake Mysteries: "Mother of Pearl." ©		American Masters ▶
	CW 26.1	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	Burgers
	The U 26.2	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cheaters ©		Forensic Factor ©		Cops ©
	MeTV 26.3	Svengoolie: "The Curse of Frankenstein." (N) ©				Star Trek ©		B. Rogers ▶
	H&I 26.4	Tour of Duty ©		Combat!: "The Celebrity."		Rat Patrol	Rat Patrol	12:00 High ▶
	Bounce 26.5	*(6) Cradle 2 the Grave **		Today You Die (R,'05) ***		Steven Seagal, Treach. ©		Losers ▶
	FOX 32	LEGO Masters: "Need for Speed; Super-Bridges."		9-1-1: "Fools." ©		Fox 32 News	Inside the Bears	24 Hours-Hell ▶
	Ion 38	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ▶
	Telem 44	* Kickboxer 2 U.S. Marshals (PG-13,'98) **		Tommy Lee Jones, Wesley Snipes. ©				Noticiero
	MNT 50	Dateline ©		Dateline ©		Dateline: "Secret Lives."		Whacked
	UniMas 60	*(6) Taken ('08) ***		Festival de Viña del Mar 2020 (N)				Shooter *** ▶
	WJYS 62	Paid Prog.	Moses	Bishop	ReJoyce	Pol-News		Paid Prog.
	Univ 66	Nosotr. (N)	Nosotr. (N)	Me caigo de risa (N) (Live)				María (N)
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: "Live PD -- 03.08.19." © ▶				
	AMC	(7:10) Rocky III (PG,'82) ***	Sylvester Stallone, Mr. T. ©			(9:40) Rocky IV ('85) *** ▶		
	ANIM	The Zoo: Bronx-Sized: "The Sea Lion Saga." (N)				The Zoo: Bronx-Sized (N) ▶		
	BBCA	Planet Earth ©		Seasonal Wonderlands (N) ©			(9:25) Planet Earth ©	
	BET	*(5) Stomp the Yard **		Barbershop: The Next Cut (PG-13,'16) ***		Ice Cube.		Seven ▶
	BIGTEN	BTN Basketball in 60 ©		BTN Basketball in 60 ©				Wisconsin ▶
	BRAVO	Next Friday (R,'00) **	Ice Cube, Mike Epps. ©			Friday (R,'95) ***	Ice Cube. © ▶	
	CNN	Situation Room (N)		Situation Room (N)		Coronavirus: Facts and Fears: A CNN		
	COM	*(6:30) Wedding Crashers (R,'05) ***	Owen Wilson.			Grown Ups (PG-13,'10) * © ▶		
	DISC	MythBusters: "Flu Fiction." MythBusters ©				MythBusters ©		Myth ▶
	DISN	Big City	Big City	Big City		Big City	Owl Hse.	Raven ▶
	E!	*(6) The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift		(8:45) Fast & Furious (PG-13,'09) ***		Van Diesel. ▶		
	ESPN	UFC Main Event		UFC Unleashed (N) ©		UFC Main Event (N)		SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	*(5) Tennis From Wimbledon, England.						Tennis ▶
	FNC	Watters' World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters ▶
	FOOD	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
	FREE	*(6:10) Kung Fu Panda 2		(8:15) Despicable Me 2 (PG,'13) ***		Voices of Steve Carell. (SAP)		
	FX	Hidden Figures (PG,'16) ***	Taraji P. Henson, Octavia Spencer. ©					Breeders ▶
	HALL	*(6) Christmas Next Door		Just My Type (NR,'20) Bethany Joy Lenz. ©				Reunited ▶
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		(8:01) Love It or List It		Nate and Jeremiah: Save		Nate and
	HIST	Ancient Aliens ©		Ancient Aliens (N)		The UnXplained (N)		Aliens ▶
	HLN	Sex & Murder ©		Sex & Murder ©		Forensic		Forensic
	IFC	*(6) The Wedding Singer		Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (PG,'92) **		Macaulay Culkin. ▶		
	LIFE	A Mother Knows Worst (NR,'20) Katie Leclerc. ©				(9:03) My Mom's Darkest Secrets ▶		
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		11th Hour ▶
	MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
	NATGEO	Drugs, Inc.: "Hurricane Blow." ©				(9:03) Drugs, Inc.: "Hawaiian Ice." ▶		
	NBCSCH	To be announced				Postgame		Bulls (N)
	NICK	Danger	Dylan (N)	Substitute	Danger	Friends ©		Friends ©
	OVATION	Murdoch Mysteries (Season Finale) (N)		The Firm (R,'93) ***		Tom Cruise, Jeanne Tripplehorn. ▶		
	OWN	Love Goals		Love Goals (N)		Love Goals		Love Goal ▶
	OXY	The Forgotten West Memphis Three (Series Premiere) (N) ©				Cold Justice ©		Cold ▶
PARMT	*(6) The Expendables 3 (PG-13,'14) ** ©				Red 2 (PG-13,'13) **		Bruce Willis. © ▶	
SYFY	*(6:30) 21 Jump Street (R,'12) *** ©		(8:45) The Hitman's Bodyguard (R,'17) *** ▶					
TBS	*(6) London Has Fallen **	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal		
TCM	A Letter to Three Wives (NR,'49) ***	Jeanne Crain.			People Will Talk (NR,'51) ***		© ▶	
TLC	Say Yes to the Dress: Atlanta: "You're Fired." (N)				Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	
TLN	Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace		Wretched	CrossPolitic	Pure Pas	
TNT	Justice League (PG-13,'17) **	Ben Affleck, Henry Cavill. ©			Suicide Squad ('16) *** ▶			
TOON	Dragon	Dragon	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	
TRAV	Woo.- Haunted		Woo.- Haunted (N)		Haunted Hospitals (N) ©		Haunted ▶	
TVL	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
USA	(7:10) Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 (PG-13,'11) *** ©						Harry P ▶	
VH1	* White Men Can't Jump (R)		House Party (R,'90) ***		Robin Harris, Christopher Reid. ©			
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ▶	
WGN America	Blue Bloods: "Handcuffs."		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods: "Disrupted."		Blue Blood ▶	
PREMIUM	HBO	The Kitchen (R,'19) * Melissa McCarthy. (8:45) Westworld ©				High Main.	Kitchen ▶	
	HBO2	*(6:20) The Nun ('18) **		The Recruit (PG-13,'03) **		Al Pacino. ©	Westworld ▶	
	MAX	*(6:50) I, Robot (PG-13,'04) **		(8:45) In Time (PG-13,'11) **		Justin Timberlake. ▶		
	SHO	* Homeland	Black Mon	Black Mon	Black Mon	SCB30 ©		SCB30 © ▶
	STARZ	The Girl in the Spider's Web (R,'18) **	Claire Foy.			(8:58) Outlander ©		Once ▶
STZNC	Night at the Museum (PG,'06) **	Ben Stiller.			(8:51) Back to School (PG-13,'86) ***			

Diversions on a budget

7 video games to play for the casual fan

BY TODD MARTENS
Los Angeles Times

Video games, to the uninitiated, can be intimidating. And yet in this time of social distancing, video games may suddenly look quite appealing to a whole new audience.

There's no shortage of vast, enveloping worlds to explore — I'm partial to "Uncharted 4: A Thief's End" and "Marvel's Spider-Man" (both PlayStation 4 games) for slick adventuring, and Nintendo's "Fire Emblem: Three Houses" for deep, time-consuming romance and role-playing — but these games are off-limits unless you have \$250 to \$350 for a home console and are already controller literate.

The latter, especially, speaks to a common concern of those who either stepped away from games or never got into them. "I'm bad at games" is a phrase I hear all too often.

But it is possible to play games on a budget and still discover what makes the medium so rich. While there's some degree of learning to any game, here are a few of my favorite relatively recent recommendations for those who think they are "bad" at games. Everyone, after all, has an inner player waiting to break free.

1. 'Telling Lies'

If you can use a search engine, you can likely navigate Sam Barlow's "Her Story" and the more recent "Telling Lies." The former is a sort of remixed police procedural. The latter is meatier — bring a pen and paper — and digs into topical issues, ones that may hit closer to home now that we're all spending more time online. While the game will hint at

governmental conspiracies and peels away at interpersonal relationships, "Telling Lies" raises large questions about how online distance and an always-connected lifestyle is forever changing us.

Available for home computers and Apple's iOS devices — I play it on my iPhone — "Telling Lies" begins with a mystery of a stolen National Security Agency hard drive full of out-of-order video snippets and unravels from there. We play, essentially, as an editor, piecing together the story by searching for keywords and looking for clues in what we watch. It's borderline television, but Barlow's games make piecing together the narrative itself a puzzle.

2. 'Neo Cab'

The current health crisis is exposing many of society's inequalities and is leaving freelancers or those taking part in the so-called gig economy particularly exposed. "Neo Cab," available for home computers, the Nintendo Switch and Apple's \$4.99 Apple Arcade subscription service, uses a near-future setting to explore a cataclysmic gap between the haves and have-nots. What makes it so enrapturing, however, is its emphasis on human emotions and how our happiness and well-being is so tenuously connected to our finances and our social media-like approval ratings.

Gamification — and how game-like systems are seeping into our work and personal lives — is one of the many themes "Neo Cab" so deftly explores. And at its core, the game asks, what happens when we start being honest with ourselves and everyone we meet? We navigate the narrative essentially by



FELLOW TRAVELER

"Neo Cab," available for home computers, the Nintendo Switch and Apple Arcade, is video game noir at its best.



ANNAPURNA INTERACTIVE

A screenshot from the video game "Telling Lies."

shaping conversational choices, trying to guess at when we focus on our own health or trying to please others.

3. '80 Days'

Created by small English studio Inkle, 2014's "80 Days" is a re-imagining of Jules Verne's well-known "Around the World in Eighty Days," only here boats and rails are joined by all sorts of steampunk-inspired creations — mechanical horses, magnificent steel airships and practically magical bicycles — and prose is more important than any new railway. All of this serves to open up the world, the routes and the narrative options available to the player.

But it's not the locales

that dazzle as much as the people. The Inkle team has reshaped Verne's story so the perspective is not from that of upper-class Englishman Phileas Fogg, a man whose interests in world affairs don't extend much further than winning a bet; instead, we play from the point of view of Fogg's servant Jean Passepartout. Through Passepartout's eyes the game shows us how the rest of the world — the common people — react to Fogg's posturing. Available on multiple platforms, including mobile, consider "80 Days" a game that could be read. Or a book that can be played.

4-5. 'Alto's Adventure' and 'Alto's Odyssey'

We're doing without

sports for the foreseeable future, and while pure athleticism can be a thing of beauty, one would be hard-pressed to find a sporting game as elegant as "Alto's Adventure" and its sequel "Alto's Odyssey." The first is about snowboarding; the latter essentially is centered on sand-skiing. But these aren't accurate representations of a game. No, these gorgeously fluid mobile games bring the action to twilight-hued, storybook-worthy settings.

The play is simple — tap the screen to jump, that's it — but the look is fit for framing. Every panorama is given a wistful gauze. In "Alto's Adventure," a moon twinkles in the distance, snow glistens as it falls, the sun leaves a pensive haze and lightening streaks across the night sky. "Alto's Odyssey," meanwhile, charms from the moment we soar amid a hot-air balloon. The locations are abstract, but these small, exotic towns are more dreamlike than realistic. If you struggle, chances are it's because you're taken with the visuals.

6-7. 'Sayonara Wild Hearts' and 'Florence'

A relatively new and still nascently explored area of games are those that deal

with love, which seems like a prime topic for us to explore while we have some time on our own. The go-to game in this arena is the mobile "Florence," which is also often the go-to recommendation as a game for those new or fresh to the medium. And with good reason. "Florence" explores the ups and downs of a relationship with simple touch controls and light interactions that are borderline puzzles (making room, for instance, for a partner's stuff). It's a game built for contemplation, as "Florence" is built more on metaphors than brain teasers.

Last year's "Sayonara Wild Hearts," which is probably my favorite game of 2019, is also a metaphorical take, but it's wild, trippy, fast and comes with a killer pop soundtrack. Also available as part of Apple's Arcade service (the game can also be found on the Switch), "Sayonara Wild Hearts" is as much a visual album as it is a game — we maneuver a young woman through neon forests, LED-hearts and pulsating urban landscapes filled with motorcycling heartbreakers. Or maybe they're wolves. This is a game about a journey to better days.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (March 28): Your professional status blossoms this year. Coordinate with a talented team. After career accomplishments, focus on domestic matters. Discover new educational directions this summer, before enjoying home beautification, fun and family. You're a rising star.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Discipline and experience make a difference. Good fortune polishes the talents you've been practicing. Hit a winning sales strategy.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Profits can appear from unusual sources. Take advantage of a lucky break. Act for long-lasting benefit. Grow your savings and advance your financial plans.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Advance a personal dream or passion. Keep practicing. Polish your presentation. Send applications, sign contracts or try a new haircut.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Review plans and dreams. New opportunities are worth investigating. Love sparks when least expected. Adapt to beneficial changes for long-term gain.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Connect with friends to advance a special cause. Good luck amplifies disciplined efforts. Love is the motivating factor. Pull together for common gain.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Take care of business. Actions taken now can have long-term benefit. Take advantage of a lucky chance for rising professional status and influence.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Study and write. Confirm reservations and prepare to launch. An educational exploration offers tantalizing rewards. Reach out and make a long-distance connection for amazing discoveries.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Keep things practical. Share fun experiences together, rather than buying expensive gifts. Put extra money into savings. Grow shared accounts with steady contribution.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Take advantage of the chance to connect and deepen your partnership. Encourage each other to dream and invent inspiring possibilities.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Keep up the great work! Your physical performance improves with steady practice. Good luck magnifies your disciplined training to lead you to the next level.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Take action for love. Let your heart dictate. Crazy dreams seem possible, and within reach. Something long-desired becomes available. Make a blissful connection.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Collaborate with family on home renovation. Follow through on old promises. Beautify your spaces and let them restore and inspire you. Tend your garden.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, West deals

North
 ♠ K 10 8 7 5
 ♥ A 5
 ♦ A K 4 3
 ♣ 8 6

East
 ♠ 2
 ♥ K 10 9 4 3 2
 ♦ J 10 7 6
 ♣ 9 5

South
 ♠ A 9
 ♥ Q 8 6
 ♦ 9 8 2
 ♣ K Q 7 4 2

Norway's Espen Lindqvist is considered one of the world's best declarers. We have featured him in this space before. He was South in today's deal.

Declarer played low from dummy on the opening heart lead. East won with his king and shifted to the jack of diamonds, captured by dummy's ace. Lindqvist led a spade to his ace and ran the nine of spades as West correctly refused to split his honors. A heart to dummy's ace was followed by a low diamond, won by West with the queen. West, out of red cards, shifted to the jack of clubs, won by South with the king. Lindqvist cashed the queen of hearts and led a diamond to the king, leaving this position:

North
 ♠ K 10
 ♥ Void
 ♦ 4
 ♣ 8

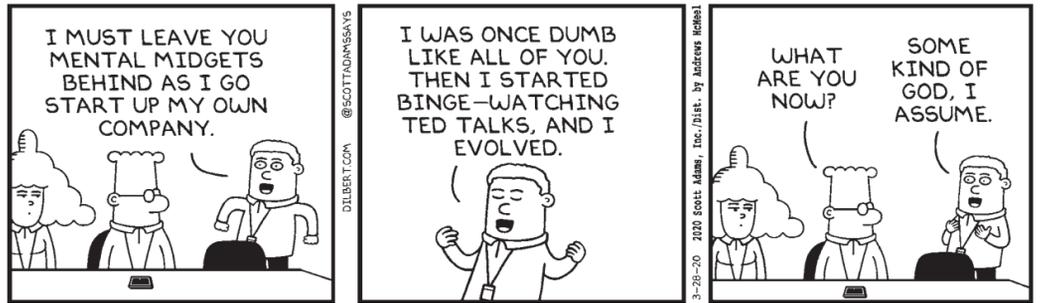
West
 ♠ Q J
 ♥ Void
 ♦ Void
 ♣ A 10

South
 ♠ Void
 ♥ Void
 ♦ Void
 ♣ Q 7 4 2

Lindqvist cashed dummy's king of spades and continued with the 10 of spades. West won but had to give declarer the queen of clubs for his ninth trick. Beautifully played!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



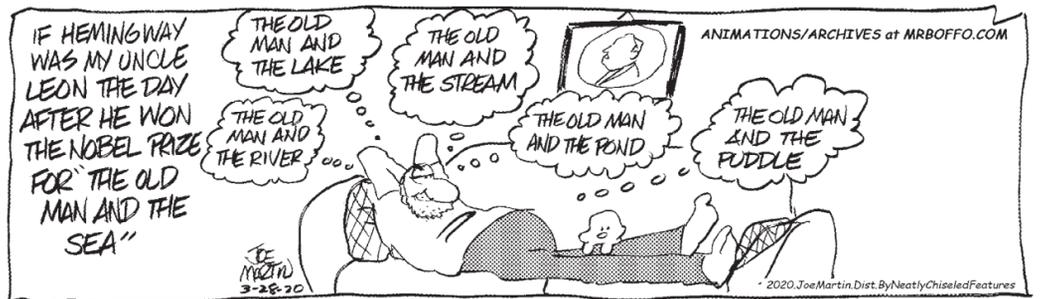
Baby Blues



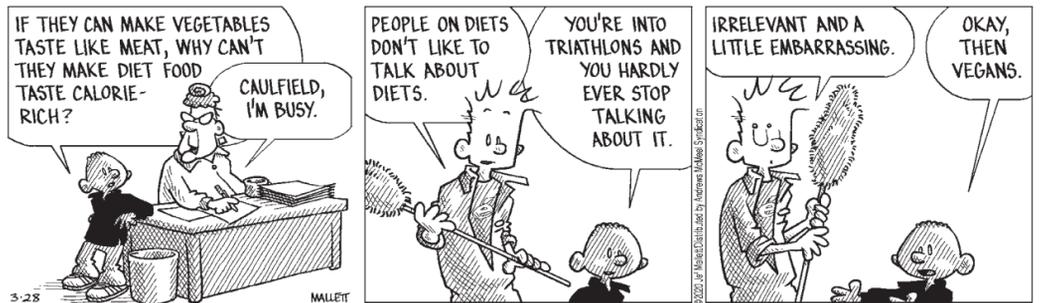
Zits



Mr. Boffo



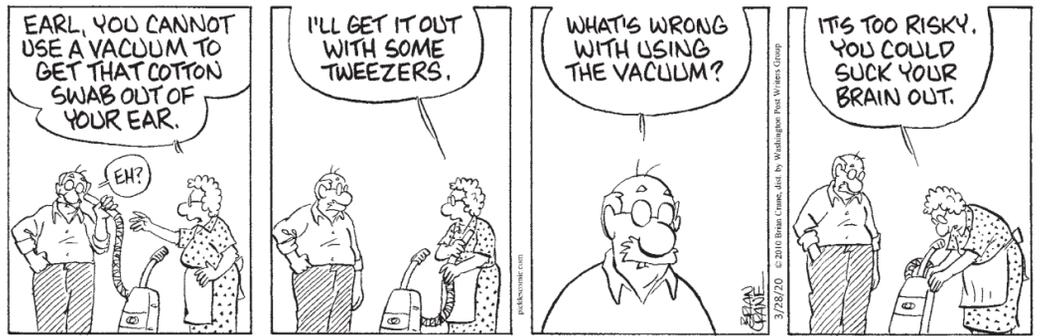
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



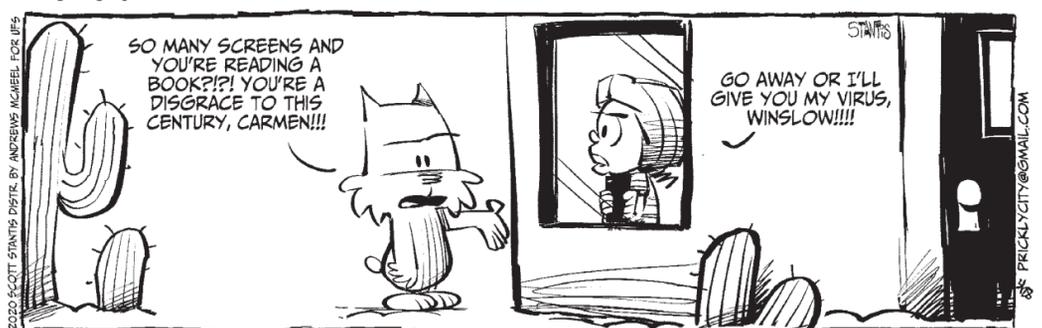
Dick Tracy



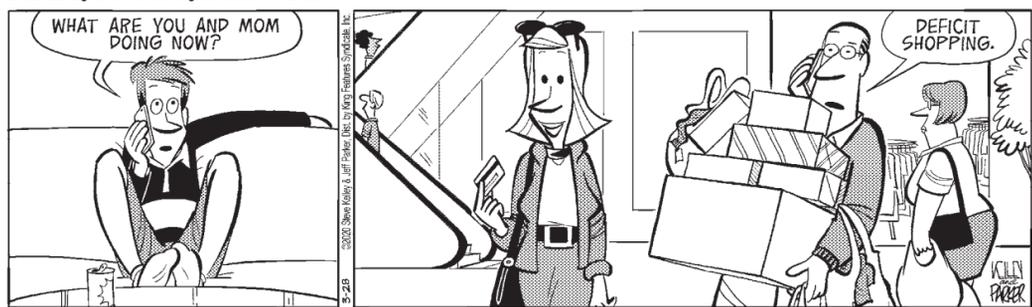
Animal Crackers



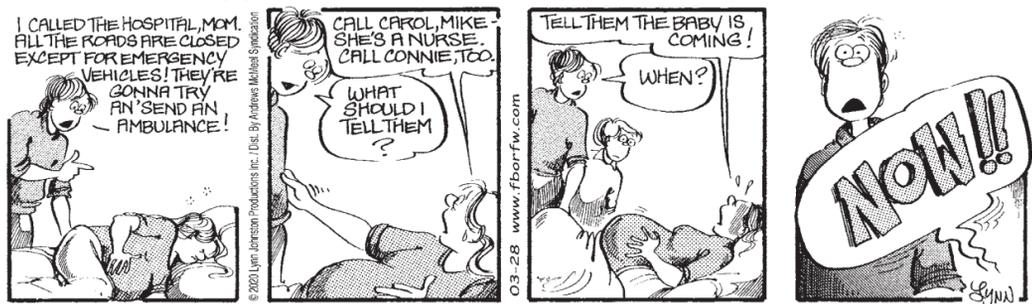
Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



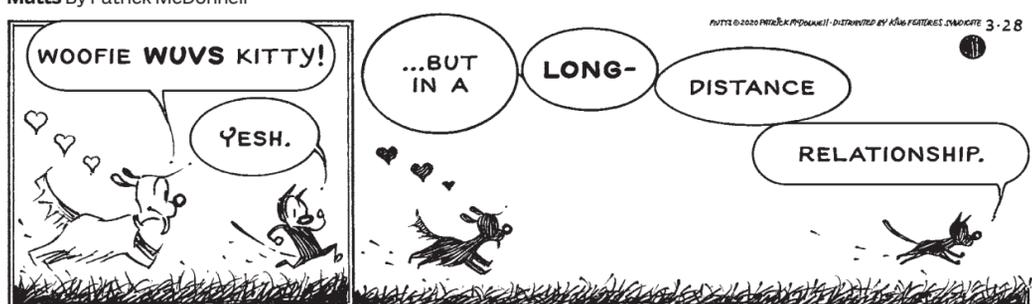
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



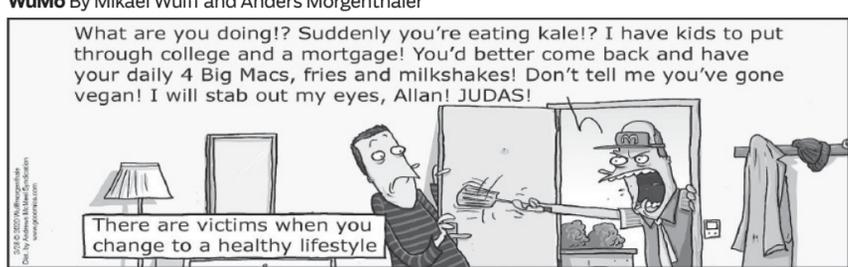
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



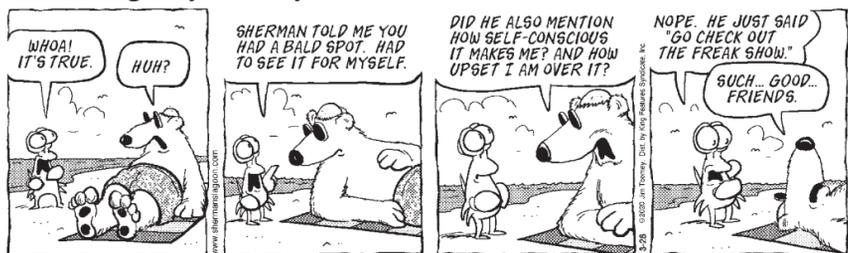
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



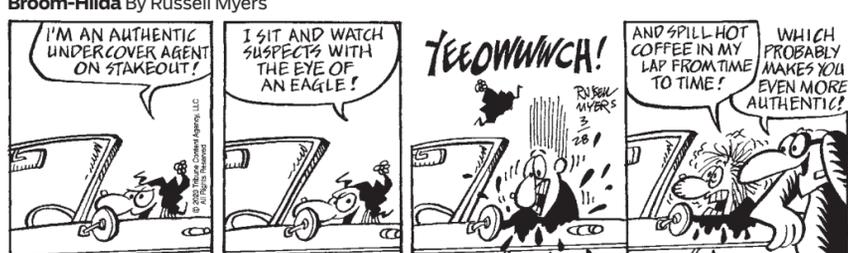
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



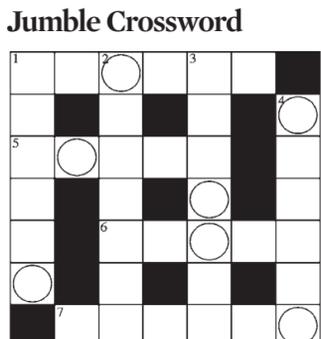
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

The annual "Oscars" of the comic book industry are named for what creator of "The Spirit" and "Joe Dope"?
 A) Al Capp
 B) Robert Crumb
 C) Will Eisner
 D) Art Spiegelman
 Friday's answer: Sgt. William Carney of the Massachusetts 54th Infantry Regiment earned the Medal of Honor for his service in the U.S. Civil War.
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Jumble Crossword



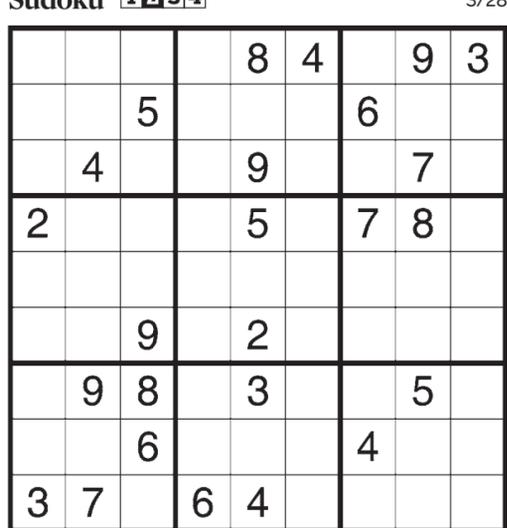
- ACROSS**
- CLUE ANSWER
- African country GLOAN
 - Phones LASCL
 - Fibbing YNGLI
 - Way to search GLEGO
- DOWN**
- CLUE ANSWER
- TV newscaster ORACNH
 - Galilee AGELOIL
 - Enduring ANGLIST
 - Socialize NMELIG

DOUBLE BONUS
 The circled letters can be unscrambled to form two different BONUS answers.
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CLUE: It dates back to about 1899
 CLUE: Move
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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

3/28



5	7	2	9	3	1	6	8	4
6	4	9	8	5	7	3	2	1
1	3	8	2	6	4	7	9	5
2	9	7	4	1	6	8	5	3
3	6	1	5	2	8	4	7	9
4	8	5	7	9	3	2	1	6
9	1	4	3	7	2	5	6	8
8	2	6	1	4	5	9	3	7
7	5	3	6	8	9	1	4	2

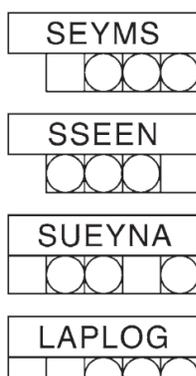
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Friday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



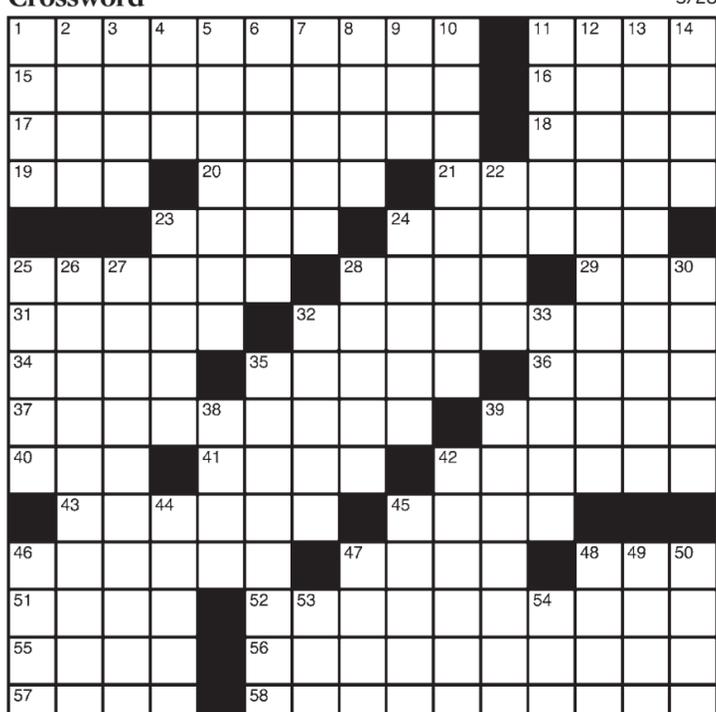
Friday's answers

Jumbles: VIPER WAFER COMPLY VIRTUE
 Answer: The on-demand documentary about wood pulp production was a "PAPER"-VIEW MOVIE
 By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

3/28



- Across**
- "Play it cool"
 - A cup's 48: Abbr.
 - One of a set of faddish toys that at its peak made up 10% of all eBay sales
 - D-Day code name
 - Staple of many Oktoberfest costumes
 - Casual gait
 - Superhero uniform symbol
 - Pipe section
 - Investigations with strange features
 - Ferrari's former parent brand
 - Tuna -: Betty Crocker brand
 - Portico support
 - "Prince of Motown"
 - Subj. of some 2015 WikiLeaks content
 - United hub
 - Honeycomb holder
 - One-track
 - Declined
 - Drip site
 - Fearmongers
 - Swiss city with suburbs in Germany and France
 - Qantas baggage tag abbr.
 - Greek war god
 - Repair request recipients
 - Like many stored measuring cups
 - Dispatched
 - Military lodging
 - Breathing space?
 - Degree for a CFO
 - Tourist mecca with a mausoleum
 - Napoleon is a dictator in it
 - Rid oneself of
 - Main menace
 - Ocular inflammation
 - Aids in coping with pressure?
 - Lily family flower
 - Theft not involving money or merchandise
 - Explains too glibly
 - "Like the Wind": "Dirty Dancing" tune
 - Circus hopper
 - Public outcry
 - Leveret raisers
 - Deep sleeps
 - Christmas song containing "a thrill of hope"
 - "Summertime Sadness" hitmaker
 - Restroom label
 - Rink acrobatics
 - Studied for a job?
 - Did 30-Down
 - Bugs
 - Second sock
 - Butchers
 - 100-member group
 - Glam rock band
 - Rash cause, maybe
 - Sarastro in "The Magic Flute," e.g.
 - Italian bread that's no longer tender
 - Half a seafood dinner?
 - Liverpudlian, e.g.
 - Bandstand boosters
 - Obedience school no-no
 - Sch. with five Orange Bowl victories
- Down**
- Proficient
 - The limits of chic?
 - Wee ones
 - Peoria-to-Green Bay dir.
 - Exposure, to a deejay
 - World capital in 1979-'80 headlines
 - Lusitania sinker
 - Gravelly utterance
 - Japanese host of the 2019 G20 summit
 - Sharp-sighted

Friday's solution



By Doug Peterson and Brad Wilber. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

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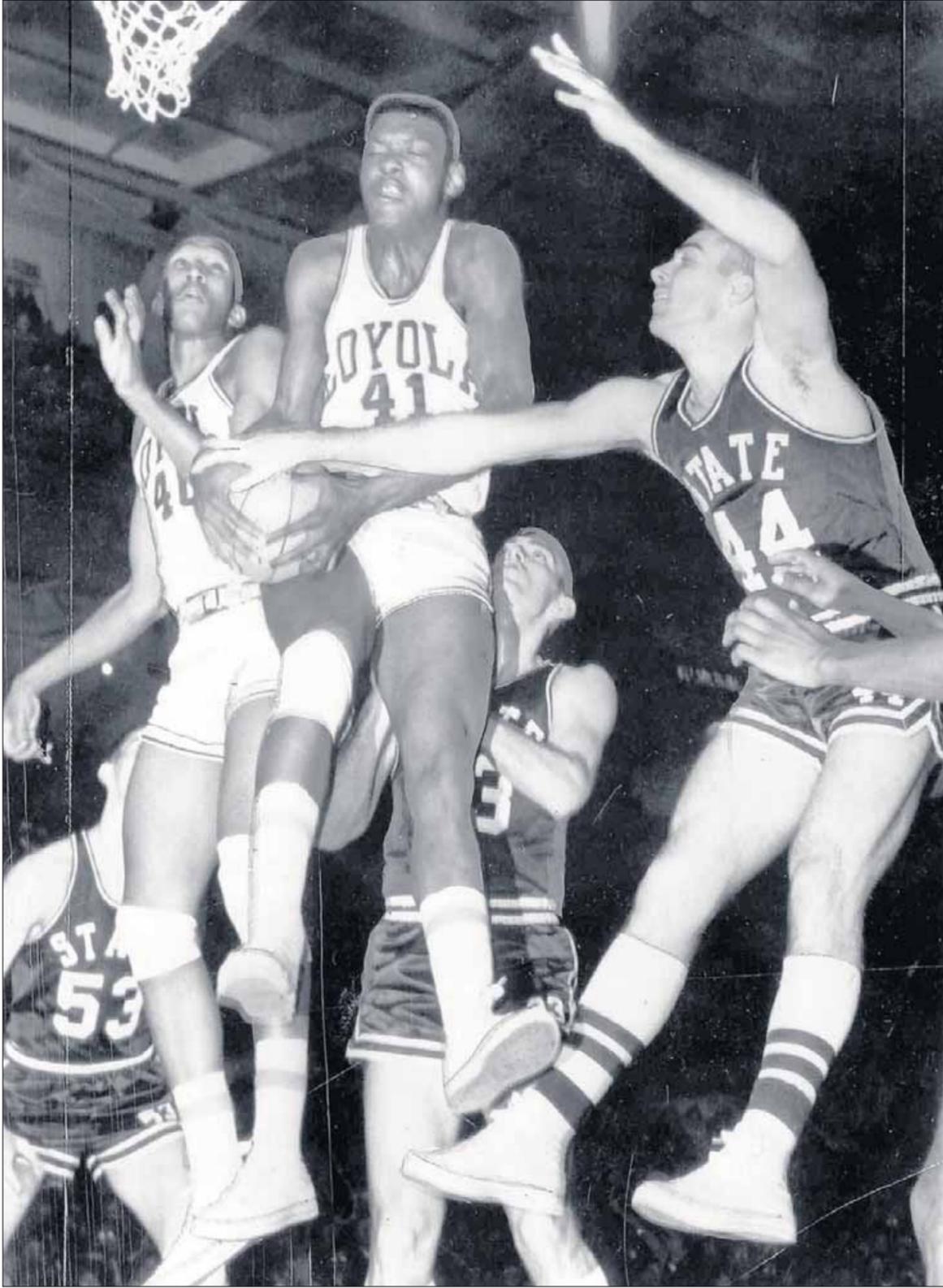


Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

LES HUNTER 1942-2020



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Loyola's Les Hunter, center, comes down with a rebound against Mississippi State during the NCAA Tournament on March 15, 1963.

Loyola loses a legend

'Game of Change' and national championship star dies at 77 years old

BY SHANNON RYAN

Les Hunter, a star on Loyola's 1963 national championship basketball team that defied racial barriers, died Friday. He was 77.

The university announced Hunter's death, saying he had cancer.

He was a starting center for the Ramblers, who upset Cincinnati in the national title game and drew acclaim for their basketball prowess and for what they represented to a nation divided by segregation.

Hunter was a pivotal player in the landmark contest that became known as the "Game of Change." The all-white Mississippi State team defied its state governor's order banning it from crossing state lines to compete against the integrated Ramblers, who started four African American players.

"That's when it began to turn," Hunter told the Tribune in 2018. "Nobody had ever heard of us, and we're showing up with



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Loyola players and members of the 1963 NCAA Tournament champions Jerry Harkness, left, Les Hunter and John Egan attend the Sweet 16 game on March 22, 2018.

black players and winning like that? It taught people that if you're going to compete, you're going to have to learn acceptance of black athletes."

Born on Aug. 16, 1942, Hunter grew up in segregated Nashville, Tenn., and sprouted into a 6-foot-7 basketball star, growing 3

inches the summer before he arrived at Loyola. He later played professionally and became a restaurateur in Kansas City, Mo. His towering frame in Rogers Park will long be remembered.

Turn to **Hunter**, Page 6

The tape will tell the tale for draft prep

3 NFL scouts explain how the coronavirus, new rules will alter the search for prospects

Immediately after the blockbuster Khalil Mack trade 18 months ago, Ryan Pace said he felt good about the Bears' draft capital because the Raiders' 2020 second-round pick was included in the deal.

The Bears own two picks in Round 2 of the April 23 draft: the Raiders' selection at No. 43 and their at No. 50.

The general manager has reiterated that



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

quarters off-limits beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday. The league will reassess the situation April 8.

Predraft visits, pro days and combine medical evaluations have been scuttled, and the draft no longer will be held in Las

Vegas. This also has had a profound effect on team preparation leading up to the draft.

There won't be a large meeting of scouts and coaches in the draft room at Halas Hall, at least not in the next two weeks, and every team is in the same boat.

Pace expressed confidence in the Bears' ability to find players who can help right away in this draft based on past Round 2 successes, including James Daniels, Anthony Miller, Cody Whitehair and Eddie Goldman — all of whom made meaningful

Turn to **Biggs**, Page 4

WHEN SPORTS STOOD STILL

Keeping an eye on the impact of the coronavirus crisis:

Jazz say team is cleared of virus

The Jazz and their staff are cleared of the coronavirus, according to the team. Rudy Gobert, right, and Donovan Mitchell tested positive two weeks ago, putting the sports world on hold.



"The Utah Department of Health has determined that all Jazz players and staff, regardless of prior testing status, no longer pose a risk of infection to others," the Jazz announced.

That statement leaves a lot of unanswered questions. How did the DOH reach that determination?

"The entire traveling party was directed to remain on a 14-day quarantine when it returned to Utah," a spokesman for the Utah DOH told the Daily News. "The 14-day period has expired and they have all been released from quarantine."

"None have developed symptoms during their quarantine, and that is the standard for being released from quarantine."

"Released from quarantine" is a bit different than "no longer pose a risk of infection to others," though. Public health experts say the only way to test if someone is immune to the coronavirus is a blood antibody test. Those tests are scarce in the United States, and the Utah DOH says it just based its decision on the end of the 14-day period.

Did the Jazz overreach by declaring that their players "no longer pose a risk of infection to others"? The Utah DOH told the News that it did review the NBA franchise's statement in advance. It's not clear how the Jazz could claim that they can't spread the infection to others.

Every member of the franchise's traveling party for the game against the Thunder on March 11 except for Gobert and Mitchell tested negative for the virus. The NBA postponed the season the same night and the league remains in limbo.

The Jazz said they will "practice social distancing and limit time outside of their homes to essential activities."

Utah and Salt Lake City do not have stay-at-home orders.

— *New York Daily News*

THE QUOTE



KYLE JURGENS/AP

"While everyone in our family is saddened at the loss of our home that was filled with so much laughter and incredible memories, we're very blessed that everyone is unharmed."

— *Davis Love III on losing his St. Simons Island, Ga., house to fire.*

THE NUMBER

6.2K Approximate number of athletes who qualified for the Tokyo Olympics before the pandemic. Officials said those who had already punched their ticket will keep their spots for the rescheduled games.



NBA
Season suspended indefinitely



NHL
Season suspended indefinitely



MLB
Opening day delayed until at least mid-May



MLS
Season suspended until at least May 10



NFL
Draft set for April 23-25; OTAs canceled



NCAA
Spring sports schedule canceled

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

SPORTS

BASEBALL

Deal done for service time for '20

Here's what that means for the Cubs and White Sox

By **MARK GONZALES, LAMOND POPE**

Major League Baseball and its players association agreed to a deal that would preserve service time if the season gets canceled because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Spring training was halted March 12, and the start of the season has been delayed indefinitely as the sports world comes to terms with the worldwide spread of COVID-19.

Under the terms of the reported agreement, players would get credit for a full year of service time if the 2020 season starts. If the season is canceled, players would be credited with the same service time they accrued in 2019.

Here's what that could mean for the Cubs and White Sox:

Cubs

All-Stars **Kris Bryant** and **Javier Baez** would remain eligible for free agency after the 2021 season, according to the agreement.

Service time was one of the key issues at the forefront for players, especially with Bryant and Baez under team control for only two more seasons.

Kyle Schwarber also can become a free agent after 2021.

Because players would get credit for a full year of service time even if the season is canceled, pitchers **Jose Quintana** and **Tyler Chatwood** could become free agents after 2020, and **Jon Lester** could join them if the Cubs opt for a \$10 million buyout. A few Cubs players stand to benefit from 26-man rosters expanded for the first month. Infielder **Nico Hoerner** could be one of the beneficiaries, especially if the new schedule includes several double-headers, as reported. That would allow him to spell Baez at short on occasion.

If pitching staffs expand from 13 to as many as 15 for the first month of play, that would virtually assure reliever **Casey Sadler**, who is out of minor-league options and pitched well before the shutdown, of a spot. The delay has allowed left-hander **Brad Wieck** more time to recover from a



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs third baseman Kris Bryant waits in the dugout on Feb. 20 in Mesa, Ariz.

February procedure after experiencing an irregular heartbeat. Assuming Wieck is ready if the season starts, the final spot in the bullpen could be narrowed to **Ryan Tepera** and **Dan Winkler**, both of whom have minor-league options.

Alec Mills could serve as a sixth starter in addition to his projected long-relief role.

Roster expansion also wouldn't hurt the chances of speedster **Ian Miller**, and catcher **Josh Phegley** could benefit if the Cubs elect to carry a third catcher.

However, the Cubs 40-man roster is filled, so they would have to make room to add nonroster invitee **Jason Kipnis**. Phegley, infielder **Hernan Perez** and Miller also are nonroster invitees.

White Sox

Catcher **James McCann** and relievers **Alex Colome** and **Evan Marshall** are among the White Sox players scheduled to become free agents after the 2020 season, according to spotrac.com.

McCann, Colome and Marshall each agreed to one-year deals this offseason to avoid salary arbitration.

The list of potential Sox free agents also includes designated hitter **Edwin Encarnacion**, starter **Gio Gonzalez** and reliever **Steve Cishek**. Each signed one-year deals with the Sox this offseason, but each contract also includes club options for 2021. The Sox also have a 2021 club option for infielder/outfielder **Leury Garcia**, who signed a new deal during spring training.

The Sox have several of their young core signed to long-term deals, including left fielder **Eloy Jimenez** (signed through 2024 with club options in '25 and '26), center fielder **Luis Robert** (signed through '25 with club options for '26 and '27), third baseman **Yoan Moncada** (signed through '24 with a club option for '25), shortstop **Tim Anderson** (signed through '22 with club options for '23 and '24) and reliever **Aaron Bummer** (signed through '24 with club options in '25 and '26).

The team's top free-agent additions, catcher **Yasmani Grandal** and starter **Dallas Keuchel**, signed four- and three-year deals, respectively. Keuchel's contract includes a club option for 2023.

GOLF

Private clubs shut down after governor's directive

Golf community struggles with effects of coronavirus

By **TEDDY GREENSTEIN**

Golfers at private clubs around Chicago will not be playing through.

Officials at three private clubs the Tribune contacted all said they would abide by the latest directive by the governor's office to return the woods and wedges to storage.

A Thursday revision to the governor's stay-at-home order deemed golf courses as "recreational sports businesses" that need to close, reversing a decision from two days earlier.

"We are respecting that directive," said Jeff Mory, the head professional at Conway Farms, the Lake Forest course that has hosted three BMW Championships. "It is my understanding and our position at Conway that the governor's directive is for all golf courses — public, private, municipal — to be closed at this time."

Brian Morrison, the director of golf at Olympia Fields, said: "We don't have any choice. We've sent messages to our members that these orders are coming from the top. We have to be good citizens."

Sun-starved golfers Wednesday flocked to the Village Links of Glen Ellyn, a public course in the western suburbs. They followed new social distancing guidelines that called for walking only (no carts), paying by credit card and no touching of the flagstick. There were no bunker rakes or ball washers, and some courses even raised the liner cups above ground, changing the definition of a made putt.

One of the approximate 300 who played Wednesday called it "the happiest I've been in 10 days."

The golf industry is reeling from the effects of COVID-19. Village Links general manager Jeff Vesevick said that being open Wednesday allowed him to put a dozen employees to work. In midseason, the course employs 120 people.

Officials at courses nationwide have been dealing with vague and changing directives from state leaders, as was expressed in a Golf Digest story published Friday quoting club officials in South Carolina and Illinois.

Park Ridge Country Club president Steve Hands told the magazine: "Things have been pretty confusing over the past week. The order that came from the governor wasn't very clear as it relates to



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ted Xistris drove over an hour to play golf Wednesday in Glen Ellyn.

golf, so we stayed open. Then we were asked to close. We weren't ordered to but were asked to and we did, because we want to abide by what's intended."

The latest directive was attached to a letter delivered to golf industry professionals Thursday afternoon. The letter was signed by four groups, including the Illinois Section PGA and Chicago District Golf Association.

While many are applauding the governor's decision to keep Illinois citizens indoors, several readers contacted the Tribune to voice their disappointment.

Wrote Steve Mieth: "This is outrageous. Shutting down the golf courses is the most idiotic thing I've ever heard. Is there a petition that we could start and get a million signatures to protest this wrongdoing?"

Mory, who oversees the golf operations at Conway Farms, said: "We hope this might ease soon, as golf is one of the ultimate ways of activating our bodies and brains while maintaining social distance."

Olympia Fields is slated to host the BMW Championship, a FedEx Cup playoff event on the PGA Tour, from Aug. 20-23.

Two golf majors have been postponed, with the Masters (April) and PGA Championship (May) seeking potential dates in the fall. The New York Post reported that the U.S. Open (June) will be postponed. The British Open is still scheduled for July 16-19.

Morrison said of the timing of the BMW Championship: "That's up to the tour and Western Golf Association. We're just holding our breath right now. I'm a golfer, so I'm optimistic of course."

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ad COUNCIL AARP Real Possibilities

Crossword

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63					64						65		

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ACROSS

- 1 Big game
- 4 Ice cream parlor orders
- 9 Big ___; 18-wheelers
- 13 Dread
- 15 Kick out
- 16 Partner of ready & willing
- 17 Hurricane wind
- 18 Wild talker
- 19 Track competition
- 20 Reckless criminal
- 22 Sharp tools
- 23 Small horse
- 24 Youth
- 26 Foolhardy
- 29 Trustworthy
- 34 Word in 2 U.S. state names
- 35 Vestibule
- 36 Male animal
- 37 Put on the staff
- 38 Bring down
- 39 Fishhook's point
- 40 Suffix for count or govern
- 41 Turned off
- 42 Wall color
- 43 Saved
- 45 Race participant
- 46 Bouquet delivery co.
- 47 King or queen
- 48 Hollywood sighting
- 51 Acquiring
- 56 Immense
- 57 Manicurist's concerns
- 58 Robert De ___ of "Raging Bull"
- 60 On ___ own; independent
- 61 Guitarist Van Halen
- 62 Pleased
- 63 Do the laundry
- 64 Coral ridges
- 65 Ending for Siam or Sudan

DOWN

- 1 Trio before HI
- 2 Soft metal
- 3 Vitamin K-rich green
- 4 Blissfully calm
- 5 Female organ
- 6 Prima donna
- 7 ___ a test; nailed it
- 8 Tot transport
- 9 ___ Inn; Best Western rival
- 10 Wild goat
- 11 Merriment
- 12 Mends, as bones
- 14 Interval of rest
- 21 Luxurious
- 25 Lung contents

Solutions

E	S	E	S	F	S	R	E	E	R	H	S	W	A	S
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- 26 Church volunteer
- 27 Din
- 28 Sausage
- 29 Used an oar
- 30 Observed
- 31 Location of the thalamus
- 32 By and ___; altogether
- 33 Glowing coal fragment
- 35 Aft's partner, in phrase
- 38 Cockney, for one
- 39 Being flexible
- 41 In just a ___; soon
- 42 Incinerate
- 44 Get ___ start; begin again
- 45 Employees' delights
- 47 Neighbor of Nev.
- 48 ___ up; arrive
- 49 Bluefin or albacore
- 50 Matore
- 52 Commanded
- 53 Laundry soap
- 54 Longest river
- 55 Mardi ___
- 59 "___ on a Grecian Urn"

SPORTS

Day 17

Since the sports world went mainly dark



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

The NCAA Division I Committee will vote Monday on whether to allow additional eligibility for seniors, whose seasons were wiped out.

NCAA

Seniors may get 2nd chance

NCAA weighs more eligibility for sports cut short by virus

By RALPH D. RUSSO
Associated Press

The NCAA Division I Council is scheduled to vote Monday on whether to allow another year of eligibility for spring sport athletes such as baseball, softball and lacrosse players, who had their seasons wiped out by the coronavirus pandemic.

Providing similar relief to winter sport athletes, such as basketball and hockey players and wrestlers, will also be considered. According to a memo recently sent to college sports administrators from the NCAA, there does not appear to be support for that.

“(W)inter sports had either concluded their regular season competition or substantially concluded their regular season competition,” said the memo, a portion of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

Division II has already approved legislation to provide an extra season of eligibility and financial aid for its spring sport

athletes, according to the memo.

Around Division I, conference-level discussions on the subject of restoring eligibility have been ongoing.

The Division I Council has representatives from all 32 conferences. After it votes, the Division I Board of Directors, made up of mostly university presidents and chancellors, will have the opportunity to weigh in and could kick it back to the council for further consideration.

While there is momentum toward giving spring athletes another year of eligibility, there are plenty of administrators with reservations.

“I know I could capably argue either side of it,” Big 12 Commissioner Bob Bowlsby said Thursday during a conference call with reporters.

NCAA bylaws regarding scholarship limits would have to be worked around, which becomes especially tricky in the many sports where most players do not receive full scholarships. Paying for those extra scholarships is potentially costly for schools.

Bowlsby said with so much unknown regarding the outbreak and when sports

will be able to resume, delaying a decision on giving back eligibility might be the best option.

“I worry that with the uncertainty of our current circumstances, we might find ourselves with a disruption in the fall or winter next year due to a rebound in the coronavirus,” he said. “If we have that sort of disruption again, then are we going to offer fall-sport athletes another year?”

He added: “I really think as much as everybody wants to know if they’re going to get another year, I think we would be well-served by waiting a period of time to make the decisions.”

Sun Belt Commissioner Keith Gill said he expected the conference to finalize its position Friday during a conference call with athletic directors and university presidents.

“I think our conference is in a place where we’re certainly going to look to try to provide some relief in that position. Those students have been through a lot,” Gill said. “Trying to provide them an opportunity to be as whole as they can with regard to their competition opportunities is something that we are supportive of.”

BASEBALL

Final pitch could be deep into November

MLB wants to preserve as much of season as possible

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK — If the final pitch of the 2020 baseball season comes closer to Christmas than Halloween, that’s fine with the players.

Major League Baseball owners ratified a 17-page agreement with the union on Friday in the wake of the coronavirus pandemic, with players willing to extend the season as long as needed to cover as close to a full schedule as possible.

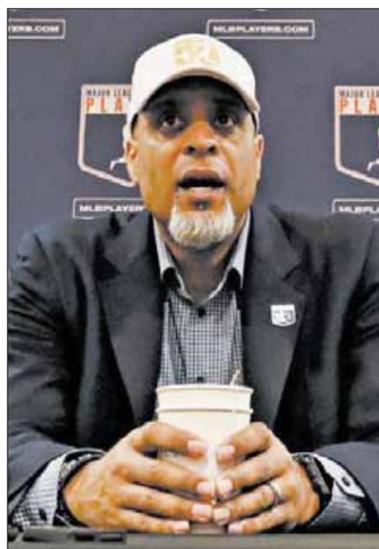
Even if it involves neutral sites in warm-weather cities and domes. Even if it involves playing in empty ballparks. Even if it involves lots of day-night doubleheaders.

And if it means expanding the playoffs from 10 teams, fine.

“Players want to play. That’s what we do,” said union head Tony Clark, a former All-Star first baseman. “Being able to get back on the field and being able to play, even if that means their fans are watching at home, but being able to play for their fans is something they’ve all expressed a desire and an interest to do, and to do so as soon as possible.”

The deal provides for \$170 million in advances from salaries that total more than \$4 billion and guarantees service time to players even if no games are played this year. That means Mookie Betts, George Springer, Marcus Stroman, Trevor Bauer and J.T. Realmuto remain on track for free agency next offseason.

This season was to start Thursday and Game 7 of the World Series was on track to be Oct. 28. With opening day postponed until mid-May at the earliest, the final pitch could come as Frosty the Snowman starts popping up. The sides discussed a regular season extending into October and a



MORRY GASH/AP

Tony Clark, the head of the players’ union, says extending the season may be a benefit.

postseason in November.

“We would play as long as we possibly could. Obviously, the weather becomes a challenge the later you get in the calendar year,” Clark said. “But we would do our best to play as many games as possible regardless of when we start.”

A bigger playoff field will be considered. “Is this a year where trying different things could be of benefit, and that is one of the things that in a one-year trial could be a benefit,” Clark said.

When the season can start is beyond the control of MLB and the union. If games are missed, players will receive prorated shares of their salaries.

“Each of the parties shall work in good faith to as soon as is practicable commence,

play, and complete the fullest 2020 championship season and post-season that is economically feasible,” the agreement says. There must be no legal restrictions on mass gathering and travel, and a determination play “does not pose an unreasonable health and safety risk to players, staff or spectators.”

MLB agreed with the union to use “best efforts to play as many games as possible, while taking into account player safety and health, rescheduling needs, competitive considerations, stadium availability, and the economic feasibility of various alternatives.”

Players would consider waiving the rule against playing no more than 20 days in a row. It remains unclear what the minimum number of games needed for a season would be.

“We haven’t discussed an exact number,” Clark said.

Players ratified the deal Thursday night. They would keep their salary advances if no games are played in 2020 and waived their claim to additional salaries if the season is scrapped.

MLB threatened to stop the amateur draft and international amateur signings, which account for about \$400 million in annual bonuses. Teams gained the right to cut the draft from its usual 40 rounds to as few as five this year and as few as 20 in 2021. Signing bonuses for players in the draft and for international amateurs will be frozen at 2019 levels through 2021.

“It is not ideal,” Clark said. “The players were committed to preserving entry in some form, which was quite different than what was being represented from the other side.”

It remains unclear whether the All-Star Game at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles will be played on July 14.

“Obviously, the calendar is going to dictate a lot of what can and can’t be done,” Clark said.

ROUNDUP

Burke tests positive for coronavirus

Associated Press

ESPN NBA broadcaster Doris Burke, a Curt Gowdy Award recipient by the Basketball Hall of Fame for excellence in her field, has revealed that she tested positive for the coronavirus.

Burke made the announcement Friday on an ESPN podcast hosted by NBA reporter Adrian Wojnarowski.

Burke says she started feeling extreme fatigue on March 11, the day the NBA was shut down once it was learned that Jazz center Rudy Gobert tested positive. Burke was assigned the Nuggets-Mavericks game on that date for ESPN and fought through her symptoms to work that night.

She said she had a three-day period of such deep fatigue that she couldn’t remain out of bed for more than five minutes at a time. She was eventually tested and received the results on Wednesday — eight days after being swabbed.

By then, she was feeling better and said on the podcast that she was appreciative of the health-care workers who saw her. “I’m so incredibly thankful to be feeling well,” Burke said.

■ Celtics coach Brad Stevens says guard Marcus Smart is doing well and remains in good spirits following his positive test for coronavirus last week. Smart announced his diagnosis on March 19, seven days after Jazz’s Gobert and Donovan Mitchell tested positive for COVID-19. The Celtics played the Jazz on March 6. ... Lakers superstar Anthony Davis is getting involved with a pair of community initiatives to help Los Angeles-area hospital employees and Staples Center workers. Davis says he is teaming up with Lineage Logistics to match up to \$250,000 in donations to an organization providing free meals to health care workers during the coronavirus pandemic. ... Top NBA executives are having their base salaries reduced by 20% for the foreseeable future. The reductions affect the roughly 100 highest-earning executives. The reductions were first reported by ESPN.

College basketball: Kentucky reserve G Johnny Juzang will enter the NCAA transfer portal after one season with the Wildcats. The 6-foot-6 freshman from Los Angeles can transfer to another school without restrictions per NCAA rules. ... Les Hunter, a star on Loyola Chicago’s barrier-breaking 1963 NCAA championship team, died. He was 77. The university announced Hunter’s death, saying he battled cancer. Hunter helped Loyola — with four black starters — break down racial barriers and capture what remains the only NCAA Division I championship for an Illinois school by beating Cincinnati.

NFL: The Cowboys and K Greg Zuerlein agreed on a three-year, \$7.5 million contract, with \$2.3 million guaranteed. The deal with Zuerlein comes just a few days after the Cowboys re-signed Kai Forbath, who made all 10 kicks last season after replacing the shaky Brett Maher. ... The Raiders formally announced the additions of LB Nick Kwiatkowski, S Jeff Heath and DE Carl Nassib.

NHL: The Blues confirmed that Fox Sports announcer John Kelly has tested positive for the COVID-19 virus. The team said in a post on Twitter that Kelly has been in self-quarantine at home since March 13. The Blues say they’re “thrilled to report” that Kelly is feeling strong again and is symptom-free.

Tennis: Top-ranked Novak Djokovic, his wife and their foundation are donating 1 million euros (about \$1.1 million) to help buy ventilators and other medical equipment for hospitals in Serbia.

ON THE CLOCK

26 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

Biggs

Continued from Page 1

contributions as rookies.

Countless factors will be in play with teams forced to consider if the potential complete loss of an offseason program will change their approach in the draft. The Tribune contacted veteran scouts from three teams Wednesday to get their take on the quickly changing landscape at a time when they normally would be on the road for a full week of pro days. The scouts estimate they attended about one-third of the pro days they typically would visit before travel was prohibited, leaving two-thirds of schools and as many of the prospects uncovered in one of the final pieces of the pre-draft process.

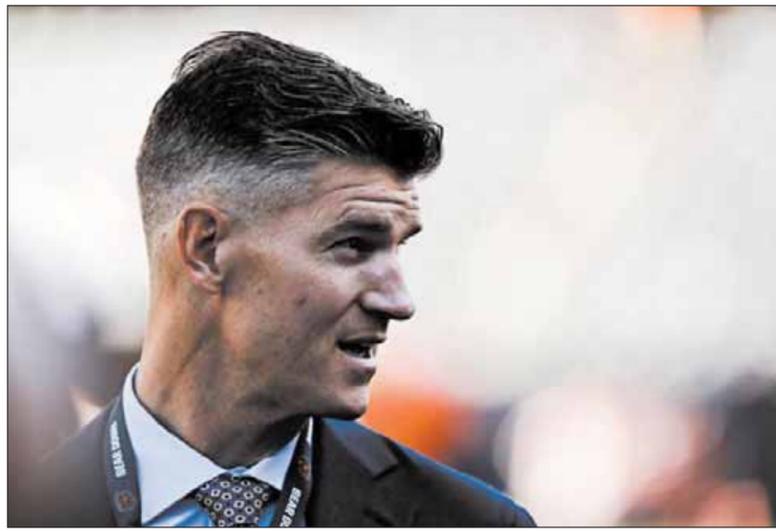
One scout was at home evaluating tape of an offensive lineman from a West Coast school when he spoke. Another had just finished a series of calls with scouts from five other teams assessing the direction of the NFL. A third had just wrapped up reviewing his team's new policies.

Some answers were edited for clarity and brevity.

Scout 2: "I have no idea why the NFL will not push the draft back. But it's got to be something related to money. It always is. The teams that don't have established quarterbacks need to have that guy in the building as soon as possible and learning. Maybe there are people pressing to leave the draft where it is because if this clears up, maybe they will get some (offseason) time with these guys. I'm just saying that because (Saints general manager) Mickey Loomis comes out and says, 'Push it back.' He's got Drew Brees. He isn't changing anything."

Scout 1: "I am going to end up seeing more players than I ever have for the draft, which is good. The problem is some of those discussions ... we are going to have all of our meetings as normal but on a conference call or a video call. So I don't know that is going to be any different because most people don't pay attention anyway if they're not talking or if it's not one of their players."

"The real difference is not having the coaches there and having us try to communicate with them because usually when we are there for meetings, I will walk down the hallway to the coach for a position we're working on and have a face-to-face conversation. Odds are I'm not going to call the defensive coordinator now. I may text him. It's just the face-to-face conversation, there is a lot to that. If I talk to you in person, you're going to read something from me different than if I am just on the phone



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears general manager Ryan Pace watches warmups Sept. 5 at Soldier Field.

with you. Body language and everything else.

"As far as the team goes, there are a lot of logistical things they've got to figure out as far as, let's just say how are our player personnel director and contract guy, the guys who work the phones on trades for us ... are they going to be allowed to be in a draft room with our GM? How can you do trades? Are they going to have to call guys at home? How many new phone numbers are you going to need to pull all of this off? How do you get 20 calls from teams on a guy or a pick and then trying to call the league after the parameters are in place and then they have to call the league and all of this is going down while you're on the clock? I am guessing the league is saying, 'We're going to be the only show in all of sports, why would we change this? Figure it out.'"

Scout 3: "As long as the technology works, it's not that big of a deal. Interaction you have during breaks are somewhat beneficial when you're meeting in person, but as far as actual productivity, not that big of a deal. From a cost standpoint, teams might like this. I would say if you polled the scouts, I bet 75% would be happy about it."

Scout 2: "This actually hamstringing you a little bit on how do you confirm exactly what you see on tape by some of the work-out numbers and how do you confirm the character of a kid when you don't have time to sit down with him face to face? What it does is it makes you value the tape more than the peripherals of what scouting has become. Tape is king this year. The numbers guys (players who time well in testing) are going to struggle because everyone is going to say we're going to take

guys on production (from tape) except for maybe the analytics guys in Cleveland. They think they know it all anyway, so that's what they're going to do anyway. To them, the tape doesn't matter all the time.

"A guy who has second- or third-round talent but has questions on character, he falls now. When you can't confirm things, you want to take a little less risk than reward. Your first probably three picks have got to be clean. You've got to know exactly what you are getting and then maybe you can take a chance on someone in the fourth or fifth. You're not going to know."

"When you are looking at someone face to face, whether it's on whatever program, it's still not the same. You can't see the body language. When you call a guy out, you can't really see how he reacts. It's going to help some football players because of good tape and it's going to hurt character guys, guys that were not at the combine and guys that haven't worked out without pro-days results. I've taken a guy that didn't run one time and it was the worst thing I've ever done. I didn't think he could run well but I never was able to get anything to confirm it. I said, 'Let's just take a shot.' Guess what? The kid was even slower than I thought he would be."

Some agents are arranging pro-day-style workouts for clients and sharing video, but teams largely view that material as unhelpful.

Scout 3: "The best chance you had is if they filmed it really well. It would be pretty simple to speed up the film of a 40-yard dash, even if it was just from yard line 21 to 25, just a touch. There is just too much technology out there. So you could time the 40 yourself off the tape, but it would be

relatively unnoticeable if they doctored it and they could take a tenth of a second off easily."

Scout 1: "This really hurts the lower-level guy or the guy that had an ACL or Achilles or a major injury. And this is really going to hurt the non-combine guys that are good. There are a handful of those guys every year, and that is what teams use some of those top-30 visits for. We bring those guys in so we can give them a physical and get to know them."

Scout 3: "The small-school guy can get on the radar after a pro day, but that is how you make mistakes too. I'd rather rely on tape. We're watching more tape now. We are watching more of the lower-tier guys to see if someone sees what the other guy didn't see or what the area scout didn't see. Rather than relying on numbers, we are having another set of eyes see the film, and that's a good thing."

Scout 1: "Ultimately you are going to see a lot of teams concentrating on getting the cleanest guy. He may be less talented but he's going to be smart and he's going to have to learn the system quickly, because if you didn't have contact with the guy or if you don't know if he can learn it, we might not have any offseason. Guys will be learning it during camp and they are going to have to learn on the fly."

"We'll try to get the cleaner guy unless it is just a phenomenal talent and he just falls. I've looked at a couple guys and I'm like, 'These guys have got a chance to be really good players, but it's going to take them a while to learn it.' So do I push for the guy I know is smart and and maybe doesn't have as much upside, or do I take the guy where I'm going to have to hope he can come in and learn it?"

"You've got to find guys that can learn the system you have in place. It's such an easy out for coaches to say, 'Oh, he can't learn it.' We want them to put these guys on the board on the FaceTime or whatever so they can tell us if the player can learn. Sometimes these coaches see the phenomenal plays a kid makes and they say, 'Oh, yeah, I can coach him.' Then you get him in and ... I mean, we took a tight end once and it was, 'Oh, yeah, he can learn.' Then, after we got him, he was the dumbest player they'd ever had. 'Well, you guys signed off on his learning.'"

Scout 2: "You're also going to find out who the good scouts are and who is really good at stacking the board the right way. And you will see who is out there that is willing to take risks."

Scout 1: "Here is one thing I can guarantee you: There are going to be a lot more challenges, and I promise you we haven't thought of them all yet."

Chicago Tribune

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BONUS PUZZLE PAGE

An extra array of word games, search, Jumble and other tests to help you pass the time at home

SUDOKU

8			6	1				
			1	7				
6	7							2
2		4						
	1			3			6	
						8		4
	8						5	1
			9	4	2			
		9	8					6

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.

9	7	2	1	5	8	6	3	4
7	8	3	2	7	6	9	9	1
1	5	6	3	7	9	2	8	7
7	6	8	5	2	1	7	9	3
2	9	7	6	3	7	8	1	5
3	1	5	9	8	7	4	6	2
5	2	4	8	6	3	1	7	9
8	3	9	7	1	2	5	7	6
6	7	1	4	9	5	3	2	8

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2/10/18

WORD SEARCH

GETTING WED

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.

S	G	D	H	U	S	Y	O	B	E	G	A	P	T	T	V	C
B	N	O	Q	A	I	J	E	Z	F	S	T	S	A	O	T	I
U	I	M	W	X	I	K	P	I	S	T	S	E	U	G	N	S
F	D	H	A	N	A	R	N	A	M	T	S	E	B	W	U	
F	D	T	S	C	T	E	D	O	R	G	A	N	G	O	K	M
E	E	J	P	D	R	P	O	O	R	E	E	B	V	N	T	S
T	W	U	E	Y	I	T	T	E	F	N	O	C	M	T	I	D
G	S	S	E	N	T	I	W	Y	A	A	Y	F	E	A	R	R
T	R	H	C	R	U	H	C	I	T	N	D	U	L	R	A	A
N	E	O	H	A	W	F	S	B	O	R	Q	T	I	I	C	C
A	N	N	O	Z	A	L	S	M	E	U	A	B	E	C	I	I
R	Z	G	I	M	E	R	E	S	O	R	C	P	V	E	V	F
B	L	J	I	W	E	R	S	B	S	L	A	I	T	P	U	N
E	S	L	H	W	E	K	U	S	H	E	R	S	L	L	E	B
L	Y	U	O	C	L	K	M	N	O	I	T	P	E	C	E	R
E	N	L	I	F	S	D	I	A	M	S	E	D	I	R	B	R
C	F	M	O	T	H	E	R	I	N	L	A	W	C	A	R	S

- | | | | |
|-------------|-----------|---------------|---------|
| AISLE | CARS | GUESTS | SPEECH |
| ALTAR | CELEBRANT | HAIRDO | SUIT |
| BEER | CEREMONY | MOTHER-IN-LAW | TAXI |
| BELLS | CHURCH | MUSIC | TOASTS |
| BEST MAN | CONFETTI | NUPTIALS | USHERS |
| BOUQUET | DRESS | ORGAN | VEIL |
| BRIDE | FAMILY | PAGE BOYS | VICAR |
| BRIDESMAIDS | FINERY | PARTY | VOWS |
| BUFFET | FLOWERS | RECEPTION | WEDDING |
| CAKE | GOWN | RICE | WINE |
| CARDS | GROOM | RINGS | WITNESS |

BOGGLE



By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

E	R	N	W
G	E	H	O
T	I	B	R
K	C	A	L

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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 = 5 points
 8 letters = 10 points
 9+ letters = 15 points

YOUR BOGGLE RATING
 151+ = Champ
 101-150 = Expert
 61-100 = Pro
 31-60 = Garner
 21-30 = Rookie
 11-20 = Amateur
 0-10 = Try again

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus
 We put special brain-busting words into the grid of letters. Can you find them?
 Find AT LEAST FIVE FIVE-LETTER COLORS in the grid of letters.

BLACK WHITE BEIGE BROWN

WordWheel

Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.
 SNOINIdO

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TV CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9					10	11	
12					13		
14					15		
	16	17	18		19	20	21
		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		

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 3/18/18

ACROSS

- Actor Lee Jones
- Series for Allison Janney
- Airport in Chicago
- "_ of a Woman"; Al Pacino film
- Skirts for Twiggy
- Prime-time soap opera that ran for 14 seasons
- Piglet's mother
- "Baby _"; movie for Tina Fey
- "_ to Be You"; short-lived Faye Dunaway/Robert Urich sitcom
- "The Big _ with Donny Deutsch"
- "Now and _"; Demi Moore film
- Deli loaves
- "_ Knows Best"
- Sitcom set at a Boston bar
- Opera solo
- "Dallas Buyers _"; Matthew McConaughey movie
- Short-time office worker sent out by an agency
- More factual
- Disney's "_ and the Tramp"
- Yoko _
- Sarandon and Lucci

DOWN

- Smothers and Hanks
- "The Prize Winner of Defiance, _"; Woody Harrelson movie
- Sitcom for Liza Snyder
- Diagnostic scan, for short
- "Say _ to the Dress"
- Alice's boss
- "Cat _ Hot Tin Roof"
- McKinley and Rainier: abbr.
- Elliott or Waterston
- Role on "The Good Doctor"
- "American _!"
- "Last _ Standing"
- "Wisdom of _ Crowd"
- "Death Becomes _"; film for Meryl Streep
- Actor on "Touched by an Angel"
- Suffix for puppet or auction
- Pack animal
- "My Big _ Greek Wedding"
- "Who Do You Think You _?"
- Conway or Allen
- Actor _ Gulager
- Color
- "Boys Don't _"; Hilary Swank movie
- Six-pointers, for short
- "_ Which Way You Can"; film for Clint Eastwood
- Tack
- "The Crazy _"; Robin Williams series
- Cary Elwes horror movie
- Exclamation of disgust
- Jack _ of "Barney Miller"
- Paul Ryan or Nancy Pelosi: abbr.
- Miner's discovery

S	T	E	E	d		O	H	M
E	I	N	E		A	N	O	S
N	V	M	O	R		S	N	V
O	N	O		A	D	V		
H	E	N	I	d	W	E	I	
B	N	T	O		V	I	V	
S	H	E	H	O	H	E	H	I
S	E	A	H		N	E	H	I
V	E	D	I	d	V	H	I	
V	W	V	W		M	O	S	
S	V	T	V	d	S	I	N	I
I	N	E	O	S		E	R	V
W	O	W			A	M	W	O

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3/18/18

JUMBLE

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GOYSG

GODED

PCRANE

GUTENG

Answer here: _____ - _____ - _____

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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.

Lose color	Dessert choice	"Love": "Garden of Eatin'" song	River craft	Catch red-handed	Solidify	Film genre	Sax type	Set right
								TV husband of Phyllis
						Olympian Lewis		
Astaire specialty					Places of worship	Hip bones		
Rigg or Ross					Later on Roadster	Tackle		
Make sure	Physicist Mach	Picks Clinton's Labor secretary						
German article	Relax				Basketball tactic	Expert		Catcher in the --
						NZ native		
Monogram letter	Rare					Makes music		
"... a crowd"						Conical abode		

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11/25/18

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

KIDNEWS FUN & GAMES

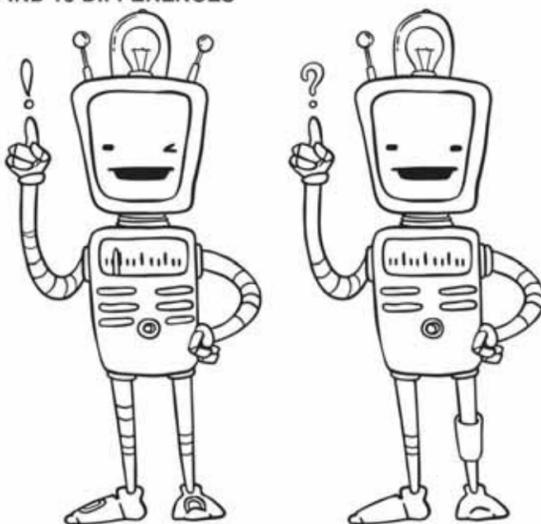
WORD SEARCH PUZZLE

CITY BUILDINGS

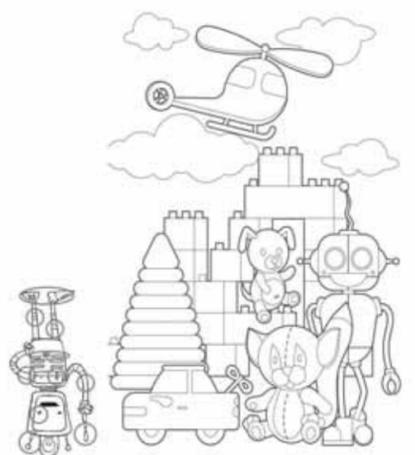
k	m	c	h	o	y	c	z	l	i	b	r	a	r	y	p	d	k
n	h	i	o	m	h	r	e	s	t	a	u	r	a	n	t	k	
c	b	n	s	y	x	u		v	k	y	a	m	w	f			
a	x	e	p	h	r			a	i	r	p	o	r	t			
f	o	m	i	o	d	c		i	t	v	f	x	a	b			
e	b	a	t	u	w	h		b	a	k	e	r	y	a			
p	z	s	a	s	u	p	e	r	m	a	r	k	e	t	w	n	
t	s	n	l	e	f	p	b	s	c	h	o	o	l	n	f	q	
c	a	t	h	e	d	r	a	l	m	p	e	q	h	h	i	l	
t	h	e	a	t	e	r	z	m	u	s	e	u	m	s	g	v	

airport church museum
 bakery cinema restaurant
 bank hospital school
 cafe house supermarket
 cathedral library theater

FIND 10 DIFFERENCES



COLORING FUN



LOYOLA



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Members of Loyola's national title team are greeted by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley on March 24, 1963.

Hunter

Continued from Page 1

Hunter was a fixture in the stands along with teammates Jerry Harkness, Rich Rochelle and John Egan during Loyola's 2018 Cinderella run to the Final Four. He stood on the court in Atlanta congratulating the young Ramblers after their victory against Kansas State to advance to the Final Four.

"We loved it. He really enjoyed that," Harkness told the Tribune. "When it takes that long and you're getting of age, you don't think something like this would ever come back."

As a junior, Hunter scored 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the championship game against the Bearcats, who had won the previous two NCAA Tournaments. Vic Rouse scored "The Shot Heard 'Round the Basketball World," as he rebounded a Hunter miss for a putback at the buzzer, lifting Loyola to a 60-58 victory in overtime. The 1963 team finished 29-2.

Hunter is one of two players, joined by LaRue Martin, to record more than 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in his Loyola career. Hunter finished his three-year varsity run — in an era when freshman did not compete with upperclassmen — with 1,472 points and 1,017 rebounds, second in the school's record book. He helped Loyola to a 74-12 record and three postseason appearances, including two trips to the NCAA Tournament, in his three seasons.

Harkness still marvels at Hunter's competitiveness. He credits Hunter's ability to start a fast break by whipping the ball up the court out of the post for many of his own points.

Hunter would rib his teammates about not getting the ball enough on a team that loved to press, but he starred in games against the best opponents.

"He didn't get the credit he really deserved," Harkness said. "It didn't bother him. If it did, he never let out. He should have been the most valuable player in the Final Four. Everybody knows that from the stats and everything. We said it but he didn't talk much about it. But the guy just kept getting better and better."

Hunter played basketball during a turbulent time. Black players were refused service in restaurants, turned away at hotels, taunted with racial epithets during away games and received letters from the Ku Klux Klan.

Loyola was a rare team to buck the unwritten agreement among coaches not to play more than two black players at the same time.

The Ramblers beat Mississippi State 61-51 with 12 points and 10 rebounds from Hunter. The game was without racial

incident, and the photograph before tipoff of Harkness and Mississippi State's Joe Dan Gold shaking hands became iconic.

"I knew it was important to win, to show superiority on the court and to make a statement that we can play with anybody," Hunter told the Tribune in 2018. "I felt when we ran up the scores on teams that were all white that it was a statement. I was conscious of it."

In July 2013, Hunter and his former teammates were invited to the White House commemorate the 50th anniversary of their national championship. Harkness laughed remembering how Hunter carved out a space before President Barack Obama entered the room to ensure he would be standing next to the first black president in photographs.

Those Ramblers remain the only team from Illinois to win an NCAA Tournament title.

The team was inducted into the College Basketball Hall of Fame in 2013.

Nicknamed "Big Game," Hunter went on to become a Pistons second-round pick in the 1964 NBA draft. He played 24 games in the NBA for the Baltimore Bullets in 1964-65 and played another six seasons in the American Basketball Association, in which he was a two-time All-Star in 1968 and '69.

His No. 41 jersey is retired by Loyola. "We are heartbroken to learn of Les' passing," Loyola athletic director Steve Watson said in a statement. "The Loyola family has lost a true legend, who was a major part of our NCAA championship team in 1963. Les was an accomplished basketball player but was even more valued for the person he was off the court. We offer our heartfelt condolences to his family, friends and former teammates."

Harkness recalled Hunter's love for life. "He was a great dancer," Harkness said. "He loved to dance. He would do the mashed potato and the twist, and we would stand around in a circle and clap for him."

Hunter met his wife, Betty, with whom he had two daughters, in high school.

"I remember he would take her photo out of his wallet to show me so many times, I got tired of it," Harkness said. "He'd say, 'Let me show you a picture of Betty.' I'd say, 'I just saw it yesterday!'"

In some ways, the teammates grew closer over the years, visiting each other's families and going to places they couldn't safely have gone with white teammates in the 1960s. They visited Hunter and prayed with him two months ago as his illness became more severe.

"We had some great times," Harkness said. "I truly believe that our link with sports was spiritual, the way we all came together. The team just fit in just right. Les played a key part in that."

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam



Rozetta 'Baby Sister' Lane

In loving memory of our dear mother, Ma Dear, on her birthday, March 28. We love and miss you. Looking forward to that "Great Getting Up Morning!" Love, your children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great, great grandchildrer
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Campbell, Robert Charles

Robert "Bob" Charles Campbell, age 93, of Westchester. Beloved husband of the late Carol, nee Gunderson; loving father of Douglas "Doug" (Denise) Campbell, Roy Campbell, Janice "Jan" (Lester Panek), and the late Robert "Bob" (Joyce) Campbell; devoted grandfather of Crystal and Dawn, David, Sara, and Jennifer, Danielle, Brian, and Krystyna, and Lisa, Tim, and Eric; great-grandfather of Tyler, Emma, Brooke, Brady, Jacob, Lexi, Chase, Jaxon, Katherine, Andrew, and Jack; fond brother of Ruth (John) Lange and Millie (Les) Taylor; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Services and interment private. For info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.
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Golden, Alan

Alan was born in Chicago, Illinois, the oldest of two siblings and attended Roosevelt High School, the University of Illinois and Roosevelt University. Alan served in the US Army during the Korean War and always spoke deeply of his experiences in the Army. He sold paper products for Mohawk Tablet Company, his family business and was later a salesman for the Xerox Company. He was endlessly curious, always interested in and sharing new endeavors from baking, music, reading, writing poetry and exploring. He loved meeting new people. Alan is survived by his three children, Pamela, Claire (Patrick) and Aron (Lisa) and two grandchildren, Frances and Tyler and his sister Myrna Greene (Charles). In lieu of flowers please make a donation to Congregation KAM Isaiah Israel
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

McNamee Reynolds, Dorothy Loretta

Dorothy Loretta McNamee Reynolds died at 12:38 p.m. on Sunday, March 15, 2020 at OSF Little Company of Mary Medical Center in Evergreen Park, IL. Dorothy was born Dorothy Loretta Lawlor on July 9, 1922 in Joliet IL, to Samuel and Frances Lawlor. Samuel Lawlor died when Dorothy was young and, after her mother married Philip McNamee, he adopted Dorothy, who then became Dorothy McNamee. Dorothy grew up in the South Shore neighborhood, graduating from Aquinas Dominican High School and Chicago Teachers College. Dorothy married John (Jack) Edward Reynolds at St. Philip Neri Church in Chicago on March 30, 1946. They lived in Oak Lawn and Evergreen Park for 60 years until moving to Smith Village in the Beverly area of Chicago where they resided until their passing. Jack and Dorothy raised 5 children: Patricia (Dan) Walsh of Chicago, Philip (Cathy) Reynolds of Orland Park, IL. Brian (Barbara) Reynolds of Springfield IL, Gary (Paula) Reynolds of Swampscott, MA, and Michael (Maureen) Reynolds of Evergreen Park, IL. Dorothy was active in organizations at both St. Linus and Most Holy Redeemer parishes. Dorothy taught at various Chicago public grammar schools in the late 1940s and later served for many years as a substitute teacher, mainly in Chicago public grammar schools. Dorothy was preceded in death by her husband Jack, her parents, Phil and Fran, her brother Robert, and her eldest son, Philip. Dorothy is survived by 4 of her 5 children, and also by 16 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren. The family wishes to thank the caregivers at Smith Village of Beverly for the wonderful care provided to Dorothy and Jack over the past several years. Interment services are provided by Beverly Ridge Funeral Home at 10415 S. Kedzie Avenue in Chicago. The family will be holding a memorial service at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorial contributions be made on Dorothy's behalf to Misericordia Heart of Mercy, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago IL 60660. 773-779-4411
Beverly Ridge Funeral Home
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

O'Connor, Terrence Michael

Age 71; Retired CPD; Proud BPAA member, passed at home while surrounded by his family; Loving husband of 49 years to Donna, nee Clarkson; Beloved father to Susie (John) Martin, Kelly (Clint) Wingate, Terry (Sarah) O'Connor, the late James Patrick O'Connor, Bill (Julie) O'Connor, and Marty (Samantha) O'Connor; Adored grandfather of Sarah, Jimmy, Jack, Kevin, Bridget, Molly, Ryan, Charlie, Caitlin, Erin, Eileen, Terry, David, and Leah; He will be missed by his sister, Patsy O'Connor, as he reunites with his brothers Bob, Tom, and Jack, and his parents, Catherine and Patrick O'Connor; Dear brother-in-law to Debbie and Mike Kelly, and Denise and John Coughlin; He was a favorite uncle and cousin to many, and he was a cherished friend to all that knew him; Terry will be remembered by the smile that he always wore, his never-ending supply of jokes, and the stories he shared for every occasion. All Funeral Services are Private, and a Celebration of Life, in honor of Terry, will take place at a later date. In lieu of flowers, Masses will be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Curley Funeral Home, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Turcich, Eileen Margaret (née Conlon)
Eileen Margaret Turcich, nee Conlon, age 82, passed away in her home on Monday, March 23, 2020. Born March 25, 1937, the most beloved wife of George for 58 years, loving mother of Timothy (Julie) and Andrew (Elizabeth), and devoted grandmother of Nathan, Benjamin, Grace, Lillian, Sarah, and William. Sister of Walter Jr. (Dorothy) Conlon, late Sharon (late Timothy) Harrington, sister-in-law of John (Lorraine) Turcich, late Fr. Ronald Turcich OSA, Beverly (Richard) Zaleski. Please consider donating to The Alzheimer's Association at alz.org. A memorial service will be held at a later date.
CREMATION SOCIETY OF ILLINOIS
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Chew on,
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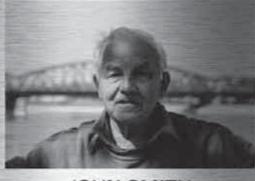
Chicago Tribune



JOHN SMITH
June 10, 1930 - May 11, 2016

John Smith, 85, of Winnetka, loving husband of Ethel (Pawel) Smith for 55 years, passed away on Wednesday May 11, 2016. John was born on Oct. 22, 1925 in Calverton, PA to the late Arthur and Evelyn Smith. He worked for and retired from the Chicago Transit Authority after 38 years of service. In addition to his wife, John is survived by his daughter and son-in-law Patricia and Sam Elliot, of Middlebury, VT, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be celebrated on Saturday (May 14, 2016) at 11AM, at Donatelli Family Funeral Services, 1005 Skokie Boulevard, Skokie, IL 60077.

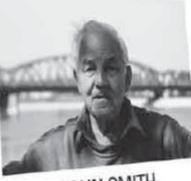
Chicago Tribune



JOHN SMITH
June 10, 1930 - May 11, 2016

Jefferson and Ethel Smith of Winnetka, WI announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina, to Jesse Jones, son of Joseph and Jacqueline Jones of Pittsburgh, PA. Christina is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, is a registered nurse at Thomas Jefferson Hospital, Jesse graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a Bachelor's degree in Electronics, and is a financial consultant at ProffittInvestmentGroup. An October 18, 2016 wedding is planned.

Chicago Tribune



JOHN SMITH
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John Smith, 85, of Winnetka, loving husband of Ethel (Pawel) Smith for 55 years passed away on Wednesday May 11, 2016. John was born on Oct. 22, 1925 in Calverton, PA to the late Arthur and Evelyn Smith. He worked for and retired from the Chicago Transit Authority after 38 years of service. In addition to his wife, John is survived by his daughter and son-in-law Patricia and Sam Elliot, of Middlebury, VT, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be celebrated on Saturday May 14, 2016 at 11AM, at Donatelli Family Funeral Services, 1005 Skokie Boulevard, Skokie, IL 60077.

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Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No.

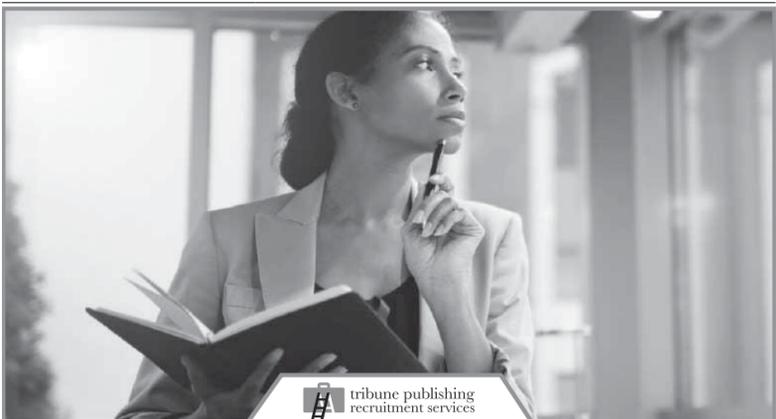
Date: March 12, 2020 Under the Assumed Name of: DYNAMIC GENERAL CONSTRUCTION with the business located at: 2757 S LAWNDALE AVE CHICAGO, IL, 60623 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: ROBIN ROJAS 2757 S LAWNDALE AVE CHICAGO, IL, 60623 3/28, 4/4, 4/11/2020 6643253

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No.

Date: March 17, 2020 Under the Assumed Name of: MITROVICH TRAVEL with the business located at: 10916 S AVENUE E CHICAGO CHICAGO, IL, 60617 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: MARK MITROVICH 10916 S AVENUE E CHICAGO, IL, 60617 3/21, 3/28, 4/4/2020 6638577

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No.

Date: February 26, 2020 Under the Assumed Name of: OH, THE LIFE! with the business located at: 2707 N SAINT LOUIS AVE UNIT B CHICAGO, IL, 60647 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: NICHOLE J O'LEARY 2707 N SAINT LOUIS AVE UNIT B CHICAGO, IL, 60647 3/14, 3/21, 3/28/2020 6632581



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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SATURDAY, MARCH 28 NORMAL HIGH: 52° NORMAL LOW: 33° RECORD HIGH: 79° (1986) RECORD LOW: 9° (1887)

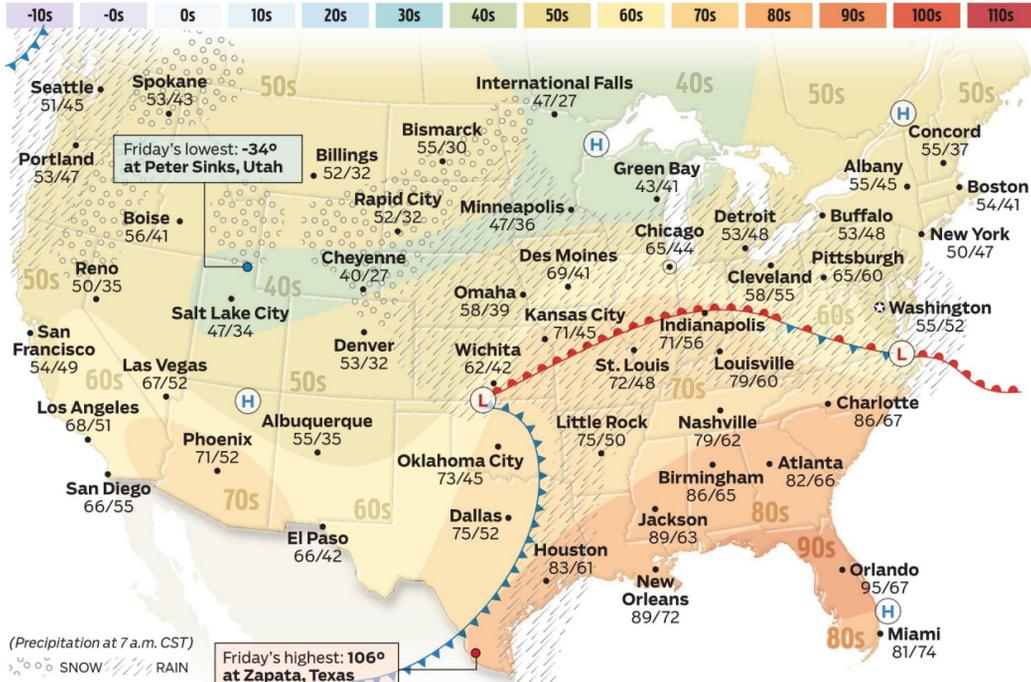
Spring storm elevates severe weather risk

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 65 **LOW** 44

■ Severe t-storm risk Saturday afternoon to late evening.
 ■ Cloudy, cool. Scattered showers/t-storms. Some fog, mainly near the lake.
 ■ Daybreak temps range from lower 40s N to 50 S. E-SE winds 15-25 mph.
 ■ Afternoon temps around 60 north to lower 70s far south. Winds become SE to south 15-25 mph.
 ■ T-storms, some severe, east across area from late afternoon to late evening.
 ■ Turning windy and much cooler with strong, gusty SW winds 25-35 mph gusts in excess of 50 mph. Lows fall to mid/upper 40s by Sunday morning.

NATIONAL FORECAST



A strong spring storm threatens to deliver severe thunderstorms and even possible tornadoes Saturday to portions of the Midwest, including the Chicago area.

The day will start cool, foggy and damp with scattered showers and thunderstorms but turn sharply warmer in the afternoon as a warm front approaches from the south, allowing temperatures to surge into the 60s with even some lower 70s well south of the city. The warmth and moisture, and an approaching cold front and a powerful jet stream, will produce storms that will speed east across the Chicago area in late afternoon and early Saturday night. The threat will end about midnight as a cold front races east of the area, but very strong southwest winds gusting in excess of 50 mph will follow in its wake as the cooler air arrives.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

HIGH 50 **LOW** 36

Extremely windy. Cloudy, sharply cooler. W-SW winds 25-35 mph with gusts above 50 mph, slowly diminishing late. Scattered light showers. Highs upper 40s far north to lower 50s far south.

MONDAY, MARCH 30

HIGH 54 **LOW** 34

Sunshine returns as high pressure moves into the area. A bit milder as highs reach the middle 50s. West winds 10-15 mph. Clouds increase at night.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

HIGH 52 **LOW** 35

Mostly cloudy. Seasonable highs in the lower 50s, but only in the 40s near the lake, courtesy of northeast winds. A few showers possible, especially at night.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

HIGH 52 **LOW** 37

Any lingering clouds and showers depart, setting the stage for a partly sunny day. Highs reach the lower 50s, but again, lower near the lake.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

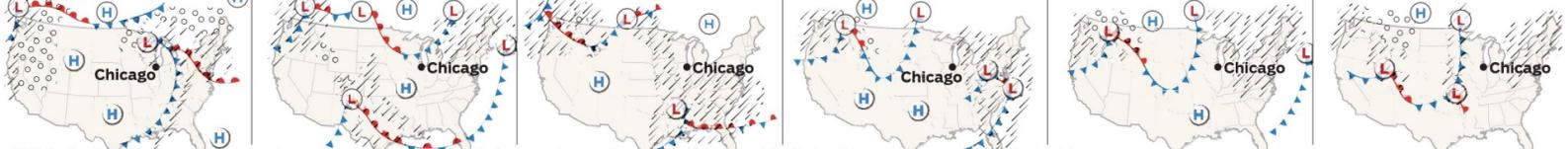
HIGH 53 **LOW** 35

A mix of sun and clouds. Light winds become southerly in the afternoon. Highs reach the lower/middle 50s. Clouds increase overnight.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

HIGH 54 **LOW** 37

More clouds than sun. Highs reach the middle 50s. Southeast-south winds 10-15 mph.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 After installing a solar array on our house, we have completed a year of solar energy use. How did 2019 fare in terms of sunshine?
 Mark Benson, Hoffman Estates

Dear Mark,
 Unfortunately, 2019 was not a poster year for solar energy in the Chicago area. Climatologist Frank Wachowski, who has been cataloging Chicago sunshine since the 1950s, informed us that last year tied with 1992 for the city's least sunny year on record with just 47% of possible sunshine, compared with an annual normal of 54%. July and December were the city's only months to register above normal sunshine in 2019.

This year has following last year's trend with January, February and March to date all logging subpar totals. The city's sunniest year, dating to 1894, was 1895, with 66% of possible sunshine.

Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koenenman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Demetrius
 Ivory's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

First significant severe weather outbreak taking shape

APPROXIMATE TIMES FOR THE HIGHEST THREAT FOR SEVERE T-STORMS
 4-6 PM
 5-8 PM
 6-9 PM
 7-10 PM

SOUTH PORTION OF THE CHICAGO AREA COULD LOG FIRST 70s OF THE YEAR
 Saturday afternoon forecast high temps

CHICAGO'S FIRST 70s CLIMATOLOGY
 Average first occurrence: March 30
 ■ Earliest: Feb. 11, 1999—70°
 ■ Latest: May 7, 1874—70°
 Recent years
 ■ 2019 April 8—73°
 ■ 2018 April 12—73°
 ■ 2017 Feb. 18—70°
 ■ 2016 March 8—70°
 ■ 2015 March 16—73°

VERY STRONG WINDS TO RATTLE THE AREA IN THE WAKE OF THE STORM
 Saturday night/Sunday
 988mb 29.18"
 SW WINDS 25-35 mph gusting above 50 mph

PORTIONS OF NORTH/CENTRAL ILLINOIS AT EPICENTER FOR SEVERE WEATHER
 Noon Saturday
 Marginal
 Slight
 Enhanced
 Moderate

GREATEST TORNADO THREAT ALONG THE WARM FRONT AND AHEAD OF COLD FRONT

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives
 STEVE KAHN, BILL SNYDER AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES			
LOCATION	HI	LO	HI LO
Aurora	56	37	Midway 51 37
Gary	54	37	O'Hare 50 37
Kankakee	55	38	Romeoville 56 38
Lakefront	51	36	Valparaiso 57 37
Lansing	51	37	Waukegan 43 35

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION			
PERIOD	2020	NORMAL	
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.03"	0.09"	
Season to date	1.70"	2.13"	
Year to date	5.27"	5.65"	

CHICAGO SNOWFALL			
PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY	
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"	
Season to date	30.1"	30.2"	
Normal to date	34.7"	35.7"	

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS			
	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
Wind	E 15-25 kts.	SW 18-37 kts.	
Waves	3-7 feet	2-4 feet	
Fri. shore/cree water temps	43°/42°		

FRIDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL			
POLLEN	LEVEL		
Tree	Moderate		
Grass	0		
Mold	Low		
Ragweed	0		
Weed	0		

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY			
	FRIDAY'S READING	SATURDAY'S FORECAST	
	Good	Moderate	
		Particulates	

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES			
	SUN	MOON	
	6:46 a.m.	7:07 p.m.	
	7:18 a.m.	7:28 p.m.	

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH			
PLANET	RISE	SET	
Mercury	5:48 a.m.	4:48 p.m.	
Venus	8:20 a.m.	11:19 p.m.	
Mars	3:47 a.m.	1:09 p.m.	
Jupiter	3:28 a.m.	12:49 p.m.	
Saturn	3:49 a.m.	1:22 p.m.	

BEST VIEWING TIME			
	TIME	DIRECTION	
Mercury	Not visible		
Venus	8:15 p.m.	31.5° W	
Mars	5:30 a.m.	14.5° SE	
Jupiter	5:30 a.m.	16.5° SE	
Saturn	5:30 a.m.	14° SE	

Source: almanac.com

MIDWEST CITIES					OTHER U.S. CITIES					WORLD CITIES										
SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC HI LO	SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC HI LO	SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC HI LO						
Illinois	ts	73	52	pc	65	42	Albany	sh	55	45	rn	51	43	Fairbanks	pc	15	-5	su	14	-12
Carbondale	ts	69	47	pc	55	37	Albuquerque	pc	55	35	pc	63	40	Fargo	sh	43	29	pc	45	26
Champaign	ts	69	47	pc	55	37	Amarillo	pc	63	34	pc	69	43	Flagstaff	pc	46	25	ci	46	25
Decatur	ts	69	46	pc	57	38	Anchorage	pc	30	13	pc	29	13	Fort Myers	su	91	66	pc	91	68
Moline	ts	70	45	pc	53	36	Aspen	ci	35	18	ci	41	26	Fort Smith	ts	77	46	pc	73	47
Peoria	ts	74	45	pc	62	37	Atlanta	pc	82	66	ts	77	55	Fresno	sh	62	49	pc	62	45
Quincy	ts	74	45	pc	58	38	Baltimore	rn	54	51	ts	79	61	Grand Junc.	pc	50	30	pc	54	36
Rockford	ts	58	43	sh	48	35	Birmingham	pc	52	32	pc	60	34	Great Falls	pc	55	35	pc	60	37
Springfield	ts	71	46	pc	58	38	Bismarck	pc	55	30	pc	58	32	Harrisburg	rn	51	49	ts	71	50
Sterling	ts	64	42	sh	49	35	Billings	pc	56	41	sh	53	39	Hartford	pc	54	43	rn	50	35
Indiana	ts	71	56	pc	60	43	Bismarck	pc	55	30	pc	58	32	Helena	sh	78	69	sh	78	69
Bloomington	ts	74	54	pc	63	44	Boise	ci	54	41	rn	44	41	Houston	ts	83	61	pc	84	68
Evansville	ts	60	55	pc	60	40	Boston	ci	54	41	rn	44	41	Int'l Falls	ci	47	27	pc	50	24
Fort Wayne	ts	71	56	pc	60	43	Brownsville	pc	92	72	ts	83	73	Jackson	pc	89	63	pc	79	60
Indianapolis	ts	50	44	sh	47	36	Buffalo	pc	53	38	pc	63	39	Jacksonville	pc	94	69	pc	95	69
Lafayette	ts	70	52	pc	56	40	Burlington	pc	59	48	ts	74	49	Juneau	pc	30	19	ci	27	15
South Bend	ts	61	51	pc	55	38	Charlottesville	pc	55	41	sh	53	39	Kansas City	pc	71	45	pc	66	41
Wisconsin	ts	73	52	pc	60	43	Chicago	ts	65	45	pc	57	40	Las Vegas	pc	67	52	ci	64	46
Green Bay	rn	43	41	sh	47	36	Chattanooga	ci	84	65	ts	75	54	Lexington	ci	77	61	pc	65	45
Kenosha	ts	49	45	sh	48	37	Chattanooga	ci	84	65	ts	75	54	Lincoln	sh	57	38	pc	62	36
La Crosse	ts	49	45	sh	48	37	Chattanooga	ci	84	65	ts	75	54	Little Rock	ts	79	54	pc	71	52
Madison	ts	50	44	sh	47	36	Chattanooga	ci	84	65	ts	75	54	Los Angeles	sh	68	51	pc	67	49
Milwaukee	ts	47	44	sh	47	37	Chattanooga	ci	84	65	ts	75	54	Louisville	sh	79	54	pc	72	49
Wausau	rn	42	38	rn	41	32	Chattanooga	ci	84	65	ts	75	54	Los Angeles	sh	68	51	pc	67	49
Michigan	ts	53	48	sh	59	41	Chattanooga	ci	84	65	ts	75	54	Los Angeles	sh	68	51	pc	67	49
Detroit	ts	55	50	sh	54	37	Chattanooga	ci	84	65	ts	75	54	Los Angeles	sh	68	51	pc	67	49
Grand Rapids	ts	55	50	sh	54	37	Chattanooga	ci	84	65	ts	75	54	Los Angeles	sh	68	51	pc	67	49
Marquette	ts	39	35	rs	39	32	Chattanooga	ci	84	65	ts	75	54	Los Angeles	sh	68	51	pc	67	49
St. Ste. Marie	sh	48	39	sh	45	34	Chattanooga	ci	84	65	ts	75	54	Los Angeles	sh	68	51	pc	67	49
Traverse City	sh	53	45	sh	54	36	Chattanooga	ci	84	65	ts	75	54	Los Angeles	sh	68	51	pc	67	49
Iowa	ts	64	39	pc	56	33	Chattanooga	ci	84	65	ts	75	54	Los Angeles	sh	68	51	pc	67	49
Ames	ts	64	39	pc	56	33	Chattanooga	ci	84	65	ts	75	54	Los Angeles	sh	68	51	pc	67	49
Cedar Rapids	ts	64	39	pc	56	33	Chattanooga	ci	84	65	ts	75	54	Los Angeles	sh	68	51	pc	67	49
Des Moines	ts	69	41	pc	57	35	Chattanooga	ci	84	65	ts	75	54	Los Angeles	sh	68	51	pc	67	49
Dubuque	ts	57	42	sh	47	35	Chattanooga	ci	84	65	ts	75	54	Los Angeles	sh	68	51	pc	67	49
El Paso	su	66	42	pc	76	48	Chattanooga	ci	84	65	ts	75	54	Los Angeles	sh	68	51	pc	67	49

FORECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS: su-sunny pc-partly cloudy ci-cloudy rn-rain ts-thunderstorm sn-snow fl-furries fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain/snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable

THIS SEASON THERE ARE NO DAYS OFF.

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AJ MAST/AP

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell greets participants at the NFL Women's Forum held in Indianapolis on Feb. 26, 2019. An increasing number of women have been hired to NFL roles.

New playbook in NFL

Women rising through ranks at many levels

BY BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sophia Lewin was 12 years old when she told her father about her career goal: coaching football.

Her dad didn't exactly scoff, but he suggested perhaps scouting would be a more attainable profession.

Nowadays, there are women handling both jobs.

According to 2019 research by the Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport, there are 73 female vice presidents throughout the league. The NFL's chief operating officer is Maryann Turcke. One-third of the working force in NFL offices is made up of women.

Seven teams list women as owners and two more — Chicago and Super Bowl champion Kansas City — have a strong female influence at the top.

As the end of Women's History Month nears, maybe Lewin's dream isn't far-fetched at all now that she is 22 — and an assistant coach at Princeton.

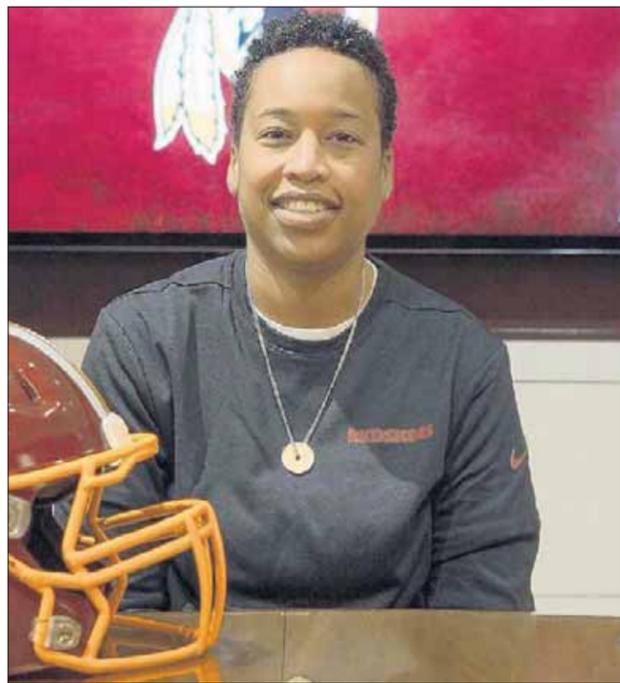
Lewin and 39 others in entry-level college and high school football roles participated in the fourth annual NFL Women's Careers in Football Forum at the scouting combine in Indianapolis last month. To say the event can open doors is like saying Tom Brady owns a Super Bowl ring.

"The program was awesome," says Lewin, who has landed a summer position with the Bills. "To be at Indianapolis during the combine is pretty special and for all of them to give up their time from different teams and NFL executives — obviously it's a very busy time for them.

"But to be in that environment that is so very professional and having a great opportunity to



NFL senior director of diversity and inclusion Samantha Rapoport, left, and Redskins offensive assistant coaching intern Jennifer King.



AP PHOTOS

make significant connections with them. It's an opportunity to fast-forward our careers; a lot of us are so young. Most of us would not be in that position if not for this incredible program."

The forum was begun by Sam Rapoport, the league's senior director of diversity and inclusion. The idea is simple: providing those opportunities.

"On the football side, women are popping up in roles that were very traditionally only held by males: video and quality control, and scouting and football operations, and analytics," Rapoport says. "Now in coaching, I definitely don't think there are limits. We see women in strength and conditioning, in assistants' roles, and we have the first female chiefs of staff.

"Coach (Bruce) Arians put it best when he said a coach is a

teacher and if you can teach you can be a successful coach. That's certainly not specific to one gender."

As is being proved in a variety of places, including San Francisco, for which Katie Sowers coached in the Super Bowl in February.

The Redskins hired Jennifer King last month as a full-year coaching intern with the offensive staff. King, a former pro player in the Women's Football Association, where she won a championship, also interned for the Panthers and was an assistant coach for the Alliance of American Football's Arizona franchise. She has an extensive basketball coaching resume, running the women's program at Johnson & Wales in Charlotte, North Carolina, also winning a national title.

King, too, attended the forum, in 2018. She spent 2019 as an

offensive assistant at Dartmouth — coach Buddy Teevens is a strong advocate of the NFL program — and helped the school win the Ivy League title.

At the end of February, she also was at the combine. With a job.

"I work with the Redskins running backs and also help out with quality control," she says, noting that quality control means pretty much everything from breaking down film to preparing meetings to searching for talent. "I did some analysis of the running back guys and kept my eyes at the combine on people who might interest (the team)."

King gives full credit to Rapoport's program for helping her make inroads, both at Dartmouth and now in Washington.

"The benefit of it is obviously access to head coaches and general managers and high-ranking

people in football, and you don't get that access anywhere else," King said. "They get to speak directly to you — there's no place like that.

"I think it is great they have seen that gender does not matter when it comes to football, and the NFL has done a great job steering people into operations and scouting and coaching, and to put people in position to be successful. That is all people wanted, I think, was that opportunity or chance to become a part of it."

It's absolutely what Lewin wants.

"The forum is a way to make connections at the NFL level where I would never have had personal meetings with coach (Sean) McDermott," she says of Buffalo's head man. "A chance to turn our goals into reality. What Sam built was that bridge for us."