



CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

State's 6th case tied to school

Global toll from virus tops 100,000 cases

BY ANGELA CHARLTON AND MATT SEDENSKY
Associated Press

PARIS — Crossing more borders, the new coronavirus hit a milestone Friday, infecting more than 100,000 people worldwide as it wove itself deeper into the daily lives of millions, infecting the powerful, the unprotected poor and vast masses in between.

The virus, which has killed more than 3,400 people and emerged in over 90 countries, edged into more U.S. states and even breached the halls of the



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Judy Kurtz, a Neighborhood Emergency Response Team member, explains outbreak precautions to tourists Friday in San Francisco.

CPS classroom assistant tests positive for virus; Vaughn classes canceled for week

BY GREGORY PRATT, ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS, JAVONTE ANDERSON AND HANNAH LEONE

A Chicago Public Schools special education classroom assistant has tested positive for coronavirus, bringing the total number of cases in Illinois to six and ratcheting up local anxiety over a disease that's spreading fast around the globe.

The patient was a Chicago woman in her 50s who works at Vaughn Occupational High School in Portage Park, officials announced at a City Hall news conference hosted by Mayor Lori

Lightfoot and Gov. J.B. Pritzker. Classes at the school are canceled next week, officials said.

"I want to reassure all of our CPS students and families that our city's been working relentlessly to protect the safety and security of our students, faculty and staff, along with their friends and loved ones," Lightfoot said.

The patient is hospitalized and had been on the Grand Princess cruise ship, which has been associated with 20 cases, before disembarking on Feb. 21, officials said. She returned to Chicago the week

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"My dream as a kid was to play in Major League Baseball. But as I grew up, I knew that's not really going to happen. So I'm doing what I can to hold on to it. This is probably my last summer season of baseball, which is kind of sad."

Micah Goodrich, a senior who plays softball for Huntley High School



ELECTION 2020
STATE'S ATTORNEY

Hopefuls' funds all together top \$16M

Democratic candidates in Cook County more than double 2016's haul

BY LOLLY BOWEAN

As the contentious race for Cook County state's attorney enters its closing days, candidates are flooding the zone with campaign commercials and literature.

If it seems like there's a lot of advertising out there, it's in part because the four Democratic candidates — Bill Conway, Kim Foxx, Bob Fioretti and Donna More — combined have raised nearly \$16.3 million to spend on the election. That's an increase of 180% from the 2016 primary, according to Illinois State Board of Elections data.

Four years ago, Foxx, Anita Alvarez and Donna More raised approximately \$5.8 million combined for the Democratic primary, according to the state elections board.

"I suspect this is the largest amount that has ever been spent in a county state's attorney's race," said Dick Simpson, a University of Illinois at Chicago political science professor and a former Chicago alderman. "Bill Conway, through his father, has enough money. And Kim Foxx has been raising a lot of money. So the normal caps and limits on spending have been blown."

As the incumbent Foxx pushes to retain her position, she is facing her most fierce competition from Conway, a former assistant prosecutor and the son of a billionaire. Conway has raised nearly four times as much money to fill his political war chest as Foxx, while Fioretti and More lag far behind in fundraising.

Exactly how much of their fortunes the candidates have spent so far is unclear, in part because of state reporting requirements. Candidates are required to report campaign contributions of

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Taylor Daniel, 17, from left, Courtney Schumacher, 15, Madison Fermia, 17, and Avery Weinstein, 14, warm up during a scouting event for girls put on by Major League Baseball on Feb. 15 at University of Illinois Chicago in Chicago. Nearly three dozen girls participated.

'I JUST WANT TO KEEP ON GOING'

Raised on America's pastime, more female athletes resist pressure to switch to traditional softball and go to bat for their first love: baseball



Giselle "Gigi" Martinez, 13, bats during the workout on Feb. 15.

BY JOHN KEILMAN

Giselle Martinez has played baseball since she was 4, always the lone girl on a team of boys. She loves the sport, but with her freshman year approaching at Lindblom Math and Science Academy in Chicago, the 13-year-old was weighing whether to keep going.

The reason? She thought it might be smarter to go out for softball, a sport she has never played.

"If I play baseball, there aren't a lot of scholarships for college, and I'm trying to get a full ride," said Martinez, who pitches, catches and plays third base. "With softball, I can do that."

A couple of weeks later, Martinez's mother said her daughter had made her decision: She would stick with baseball.

It's a tough choice for a growing number of girls. Even if they've grown up with baseball, softball offers thousands of college scholarships, the chance make an Olympic squad or even play professionally, to say nothing of the comradeship they can enjoy with other female athletes.

Little by little, though, baseball is tugging back. Some players have made teams in high school and

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Spring forward



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Mulvaney out

President Donald Trump fires Mick Mulvaney, his chief of staff. **Nation & World**, Page 5



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Vatican. It forced mosques in Iran and beyond to halt weekly Muslim prayers, blocked pilgrims from Jesus' birthplace in Bethlehem and upended Japan's plans for the Olympic torch parade.

At the White House, President Donald Trump signed a \$8.3 billion bill to fight the coronavirus, telling reporters: "Be calm. It will go away."

Later, the president's visit to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Friday turned into a scatter-shot defense of his administration's handling of the coronavirus crisis, veering into political digs and detours as he tried once more to quell growing alarm about the spreading outbreak in the United States.

He said he'd prefer that people exposed to the virus on a cruise ship be left aboard so they wouldn't be added to the count for the nation's total number of infections.

Twenty-one people aboard a cruise ship off the California coast tested positive for the new coronavirus, including 19 crew members, Vice President Mike Pence announced Friday, amid evidence the vessel was the breeding ground for a deadly cluster of at least 10

cases during its previous voyage.

Federal officials have been working with the state and "we have developed a plan to bring the ship to a non-commercial port," said Pence, who is overseeing the Trump administration's response. "All passengers and crew will be tested for the virus. Those that will need to be quarantined will be quarantined. Those who will require medical help will receive it."

The president touted the accuracy of the test to detect the coronavirus, which members of his administration have acknowledged is not available to all who want it, declaring it was "perfect like the letter was perfect. The transcription was perfect. This was not as perfect as that, but pretty good."

Trump was referring to the rough transcript of his July call with Ukraine's president, which prompted a whistleblower complaint that led to his impeachment.

"We have very low numbers compared to major countries throughout the world. Our numbers are lower than just about anybody," Trump said before leaving the White House for trips to Tennessee, Atlanta and his Mar-a-Lago estate in Florida.

But his messaging was haphazard at the Atlanta-based CDC. Despite calling this week for bipartisanship

during the crisis, he said he told Vice President Mike Pence not to be complimentary during his Thursday meeting with Gov. Jay Inslee of Washington state, where more than a dozen people have died, because "he is a snake."

"Let me just tell you we have a lot of problems with the governor and, that's where you have many of your problems, OK?" Trump said. "So Mike may be happy with him, but I'm not, OK?"

The University of Washington announced Friday that it would stop holding classes and teach students online, a decision affecting some 57,000 students. The state has at least 70 confirmed COVID-19 cases, most in the Seattle area and the highest U.S. state death toll at 13.

In total, 14 people have died in the United States, and the number of confirmed cases topped 230 across 18 states. Trump downplayed concern that the country was not ready to respond to an outbreak.

His comments came as the South by Southwest festival, an iconic Austin, Texas, event that annually attracts more than 100,000 music fans, technology buffs and pop culture enthusiasts to the city's downtown each March, was called off Friday by the mayor amid growing fears of a possible pandemic.

The cancellation — seven

days before the 2020 festival was scheduled to start — comes as organizers faced public pressure to scrap it and after a lengthy list of companies and speakers had already dropped out.

But the news wasn't all bad: More than half of those who contracted the virus have now recovered. It's retreating in China, where it first emerged, and in nearby South Korea — though the virus continues to pop up in new places, with countries like Colombia and Togo reporting their first confirmed cases.

The 100,000 figure of global infections is largely symbolic, but dwarfs other major outbreaks in recent decades, such as SARS, MERS and Ebola. The virus is still much less widespread than annual flu epidemics, which result in up to 5 million annual severe cases around the world and from 290,000 to 650,000 deaths annually, according to the World Health Organization.

China reported 143 new cases Friday and South Korea had 505 more cases, down from earlier daily tallies. But the numbers kept growing in Europe.

Even Vatican City was hit, with the city-state confirming its first case. The Vatican has insisted that Pope Francis, 83, who has been sick, only has a cold.

The Austin American-Statesman contributed.

School

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of Feb. 25, and her last day at work was March 2, Lightfoot said.

Vaughn is a specialty school for students with disabilities, CPS CEO Janice Jackson said. It has 212 students, officials said.

"As a specialty school for students with special needs and disabilities, we want to take all possible measures to ensure the health and well-being of these students is the first priority in conjunction with (public health)," Jackson said.

News of another coronavirus case comes after two major conventions have canceled big events in Chicago. Hours earlier, South by Southwest was canceled in Austin, Texas, amid growing concerns over the spreading disease.

Nancy Bender, the mother of a student at Vaughn, said she received a phone call and an email Friday evening notifying her that an employee at her daughter's school tested positive for coronavirus.

Bender said the email instructed them to remain "self-quarantined" for a week.

"The whole thing causes me a lot of anxiety," she said.

Despite her frustration, Bender said she doesn't blame the school and understands why the school is taking precautions to protect everybody.

"The way everything has been playing out, it's better to be overly cautious."

Vaughn's Local School Council chair, Cindy Ok, said a robocall shortly after 6:15 p.m. informed her that a staff member had tested positive, school was canceled through next Friday and CPS was asking all students, families and staff members to stay away from crowded places.

Ok, whose daughter is a senior at Vaughn, said in the hour since the robocall, she had been "frantically writing" texts, Facebook messages and emails in multiple languages to let families know they should stay home. She said she has been told nothing about whether CPS is arranging for any students to be tested for the virus.

"The school is 100% kids with disabilities," Ok said. "... It's a very small school, very small, and everybody is in contact almost with everybody at some time of the day."

She didn't yet know who the staff member was or if her daughter had been in close contact, but said she hoped CPS would contact those families and provide test kits for those who had been in contact with the staff member. So far, Ok had not heard of any students experiencing symptoms.

"I am going to stay home, cancel everything, I'm telling all of my families at



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A man mops a hallway at Vaughn Occupational High School on Friday after officials said a special education classroom assistant has tested positive for coronavirus.

Vaughn that this is very serious and they should stay home and find ways to get people to bring food if they can," Ok said. She was also thinking ahead of ways to seek help for families who need it.

"I don't want the families to be driven by fear," Ok said. "I want them to stay positive. ... I am encouraging them to find fun, engaging activities to do together as a family with their student and to keep their students engaged as much as possible."

The risk to the general public still remains low, Lightfoot said, as officials emphasized that Illinois is well-equipped to handle the disease.

Lightfoot declined to identify the hospital where the woman was being treated, citing the hospital's request. The city's public health commissioner, Dr. Allison Arwady, said the city reached out to ensure the woman was tested after receiving notification from the federal government that a Chicago resident had been on the cruise ship.

Jackson said she couldn't specifically say what kind of work the woman did, but in general, special education classroom assistants are in class helping teachers and students every day.

They are with students during instruction but also provide support "to and from other locations in the building, such as the restroom, the lunchroom."

"Some of them do assist with feeding and other needs of the students," Jackson added.

Pritzker reiterated there is a low risk to the public and noted that there have only been six cases in Illinois.

"At least so far we're in a good place and doing everything we can," Pritzker said.

City officials said Friday night that they publicized the information about the Vaughn case swiftly after learning of the test result.

But unlike Bender, Mary Hughes, a CPS parent and special education parent liaison with Raise Your Hand, a group that advocates for public education in Illinois and to eliminate inequities in schools, said she learned of the case from the news. The district sent a letter to families citywide around 8 p.m.

"It's super alarming that it's at Vaughn high school, that this aide was found to have had the coronavirus, because a school like that might have several students with compromised immune systems," Hughes said. "There aren't very many answers except to say that 'we've got it under control.' Given that they're releasing this so late on a Friday, I have very little trust that they have it under control."

In a statement, the Chicago Teachers Union called on the district to "rapidly ramp up its efforts to clean and disinfect all schools throughout the city to prevent the spread of the virus."

It said the district had assured them that teachers and staff would be paid throughout the quarantine, but noted that families would have to provide care for children who couldn't go to school.

"We urge Mayor Lori Lightfoot and Gov. J.B. Pritzker to ensure they can do so without employment risk or household hardship. No one should lose their job due to this crisis," the statement said.

Earlier Friday, the fifth Chicago-area patient to test positive for coronavirus was released from the hospital to recover under quarantine at home, according to Rush University Medical Center officials. While the fifth patient is still showing symptoms of the virus, medical providers said in a news release that hospitalization is no longer required.

The hospital did not name the patient. But WGN-TV reported that a 21-year-old Vanderbilt University student from Illinois tested positive for the new disease, which originated in Wuhan, China, and has sickened more than 100,000 across the globe.

President Donald Trump on Friday signed an \$8.3 billion emergency measure to fight coronavirus, providing federal public health agencies with money for tests and potential treatments, as well as aid state and local governments in preparing and countering the viral outbreak.

Pritzker said he hopes Illinois will receive funds from the measure "as soon as possible."

"We've been making sure that we're keeping an accounting of all the expendi-

tures that we've made that are specific to dealing with novel coronavirus," Pritzker said at an earlier news conference Friday. "And so we were very glad."

Health experts say the risk of contracting the virus locally remains low.

"That doesn't negate the fact that there will be additional cases," said Dr. Ngozi Ezike, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Local health officials say they take part in various drills to prepare for this kind of health epidemic — and one large-scale, federal exercise held last year was eerily similar to the recent coronavirus outbreak.

"Here's how this exercise was designed: a new virus emerging in China with the first cases seen in Chicago," Arwady said earlier Friday. "The work that we've been doing has absolutely been in line with what those plans look like."

She added that local officials evaluate everything from protocols for the city's airports to hospital readiness to the potential for school closures, taking into account residual problems such as feeding children who are typically provided two meals a day at school. They also practice delivering supplies to local hospitals and setting up mobile care units, she said.

"I am confident that we are one of the most prepared cities and one of the most prepared states in this country," Arwady said. "We never want to see something like this happen, but when we see it happen, we're not starting from scratch."

Ezike said she was encouraged by recent news that commercial labs have also begun testing for coronavirus, which might help "ease the burden" for public health agencies.

Illinois was the first state to have on-site coronavirus testing at its public health laboratory and now can test at three sites: Chicago, Springfield and Carbondale. Ezike said another shipment of test kits went out earlier this month.

"I still think it will fall short of the kind of rampant testing that we would like to do, but with the availability of some commercial testing, that would help share the burden," she said.

She also encouraged the public to get a flu shot. While the flu vaccine doesn't protect against contracting coronavirus, "there's a definite intersectionality," she said.

"If we have (fewer) people getting sick with the flu, that increases the resources, the health care workers, the hospital beds that are available to take care of coronavirus patients, should those numbers increase," she said.

Chicago Tribune's Elvia Malagon and Dan Petrella contributed.

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CHICAGOLAND

Driver details chase, confrontation

Cabbie recounts seeing incident between Bauer, accused killer during man's trial

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

Edin Kulic was driving his cab through the Loop, on the hunt for his next fare, when something dramatic caught his eye: two men dashing across Clark Street, one chasing the other.

Kulic pulled over. He watched Cmdr. Paul Bauer gain speed on his target, Shomari Legghette.

"The gentleman behind the first one was kind of running, (he) looked like

police to me, so it was interesting," he testified Friday at Legghette's trial for Bauer's murder. Kulic said the men appeared to fight, then went down a steep stairwell outside the Thompson Center.

Then came the volley of gunfire.

Two years later, video from the security camera in Kulic's taxi was played for the jury hearing the case.

Jurors saw images of the quick chase across

Clark, and just moments later heard the unmistakable sound: seven gunshots, separate and distinct, in quick succession.

Judge Erica Reddick warned spectators beforehand that the audio might be disturbing to some. Bauer's widow, Erin, took the opportunity to leave the room.

After Bauer's death in February 2018, police hailed Kulic in particular as an exemplary witness. Not only did his taxi camera capture the gunfire, Kulic himself took cellphone video of Legghette being taken into custody and police recovering

his gun.

His testimony on the trial's fourth day likely will prove crucial for prosecutors as well. Kulic said he instantly recognized the man giving chase — Bauer — was a police officer. And he said he did not see or hear any second gun fired on the plaza outside the Thompson Center.

That would seem to counter the defense's two main arguments: that Legghette did not know Bauer was a cop when he shot him, and that someone besides Legghette fired shots down the stairwell that day.

Earlier Friday, state police firearms expert Jennifer Sher testified that all six fired cartridge cases recovered after Bauer's shooting trace back to Legghette's gun. The testimony would again seem to leave precious little wiggle room for the defense's theory of a second shooter.

All three officers who responded to the stairwell have denied under oath that they fired shots or heard any gunfire after they heard the initial series of shots from the stairwell. And no other eyewitnesses so far have supported the theory of a

second shooter.

But the defense is sure to note that there were seven shots fired in the stairwell, and only six cartridge casings recovered. And on cross-examination, the state firearms expert testified that she did not analyze any other weapons related to the scene. Sher also testified that cartridge casings often bounce or roll after they are ejected, and can easily be inadvertently kicked or otherwise mistakenly moved around.

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Livi, a 1-year-old mixed breed female dog, rests at PAWS Chicago Medical Center in the Little Village neighborhood Friday.

PAWS FETCHES PETS

Group brings cats, dogs from tornado-ravaged Nashville to Chicago

BY SOPHIE SHERRY

An animal rescue group has brought 23 cats and dogs from tornado-ravaged Nashville, Tennessee, to Chicago, where they will be placed for adoption.

Lucy, Jacques, Rusty and 20 other animals arrived at PAWS' Chicago medical center early Friday after the group was contacted by Nashville shelters looking

for help with the displaced pets.

"We're just so fortunate that our volunteers were able, on a moment's notice, to load up and get on the road," said PAWS Chicago founder Paula Fasseas.

On Thursday night, the group delivered medical supplies to the Tennessee shelters and picked up a van full of cats and a van full of dogs. The group then drove

through the night and returned to PAWS on Friday morning. Fasseas said they had their own rooms waiting for them with water, toys and blankets.

The cats and dogs had been brought to the shelters in Nashville before or after the tornadoes struck early this week. Fasseas emphasized that PAWS would never pick up pets whose families may be looking for

them.

Veterinarians will conduct check-ups before the animals are cleared for adoption. Those with more severe ailments may be placed in isolation, while others may be ready for adoption as early as next week.

PAWS Chicago has adoption centers in the Lincoln Park neighborhood and Highland Park.

Biden's wife courts teachers' votes in Chicago

BY HANNAH LEONE

Standing before rows of Illinois educators wearing "red for ed," Jill Biden, a community college instructor and former public schoolteacher, offered assurances that her husband has what it takes to beat President Donald Trump and transform the country with a "blue wave."

Speaking to members of the Illinois Education Association teachers union at a hotel near Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, the wife of the Democratic front-runner — in a red dress and union pin of her own — sought to make the case that having an educator in the White House would make a world of difference for America's teachers. Former Vice President Joe Biden understands their value because, for one thing, he's been married to one for 42 years, she said.

"No one knows how to serve our students better than you do. No think tanks, no philanthropists, no politicians. Educators," she said. "... So often, we get pushed aside. Our voices aren't heard. But Joe Biden hears us."

IEA President Kathi Griffin introduced Jill Biden as having displayed the "calm" and "cool" of a public schoolteacher earlier this week when she fended off protesters who stormed the stage at a Biden campaign event.

"She showed the heart of an educator," Griffin said.

IEA officials have said they invited all of the candidates to speak to them and so far Biden is the only one

to have sent a surrogate.

In a show to educators that she is one of them, Biden called them her colleagues, spoke fondly of her students and talked of the myriad roles teachers end up filling both inside and outside the classroom, from parent to therapist to biggest fan and support system.

She touched on highlights of the Biden education plan, such as his promises to increase Title I funding, promote mental health by adding more counselors and school psychologists, invest in early childhood education and enable students to attend community colleges or trade schools for two years free of debt.

Her proclamation that a Biden administration secretary of education would be an educator, one with public school experience, earned her a standing ovation.

"Somebody who listens to educators," Biden said, "not just speaks to us." She asked the crowd what they wanted in their next secretary of education, then dashed off the stage to bring the microphone around and amplify some of the answers. One person said they wanted the next education secretary to be an ethnic minority. Randall Miller, president of the City Colleges Contingent Labor Organizing Committee, said he'd like to see someone who will reverse the trend of more and more part-time professors.

Erica Bray-Parker, a union delegate and civics teacher at Glenbard North High School in Carol Stream, said she'd pledged to support Elizabeth War-

ren, but with Warren dropping out of the race Thursday, Bray-Parker said she was feeling sad and exhausted, and not thrilled about now having to choose between two older white men. "I'm a little disappointed in the diversity of my options," Bray-Parker said.

But she was impressed with Jill Biden and said having an educator as first lady may play in to her decision on whom to support. Bray-Parker said she appreciated how Jill Biden made sure to talk about all educators, from bus drivers to counselors to teachers.

Following her speech and a brief Q&A with Griffin, Biden chatted with smaller groups of union members. Biden shook many hands but insisted she wouldn't be offended if someone would rather avoid physical contact — a nod to ongoing concerns about the spread of coronavirus.

Willus Vivian, a high school teacher in Midlothian, asked Biden more about plans to recruit and retain educators of color, a priority she'd noted during her speech.

He liked her answers enough to pose with her for a picture, which he quickly texted to a group.

"I'm very curious to see what we can do as a country to foster minorities to go into education," Vivian said later. "... You need to see someone who looks like you, who understands the way you were treated in education because I don't think minorities are treated fairly in education."

Democratic presidential candidates have long been courting the teacher vote, but it's unclear if educator unions will line up behind a single candidate.

Locally, the powerful Chicago Teachers Union attracted support from candidates including Sanders, Warren and Biden for the contract fight that led to an 11-day strike last fall. Sanders appeared at a CTU rally leading up to the walkout and called CTU President Jesse Sharkey with congratulations after the deal was struck. Warren stood with Chicago teachers on the picket lines, and Biden tweeted and phoned in his backing.

Sharkey and CTU Vice President Stacy Davis Gates announced their personal endorsements of Sanders this week, after the CTU's governing body voted narrowly against a full union endorsement.

Sanders' campaign has also reported "teacher" as the most common donor occupation in recent months.

In February, the American Federation of Teachers passed a resolution encouraging support for Sanders, Biden or Warren, saying those three had "significant support within our membership." AFT President Randi Weingarten personally endorsed Warren before the Massachusetts senator backed out of the race.

The National Education Association also has not made a recommendation, nor has IEA, its Illinois affiliate.

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Some officials push to make clocks' leap forward permanent

BY ANTONIA AYRES-BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — An hour of sleep — or for some, late night revelry — will be lost this weekend when clocks in Illinois and across most of the United States skip forward for daylight saving time.

The change officially takes place at 2 a.m. Sunday, and remains in effect until November, when clocks return to standard time.

Daylight saving time (DST) began during World War I, when several European nations adopted the practice of shifting clocks forward — which granted another hour of daylight on summer evenings — as a way to save energy.

The United States briefly adopted DST on a national scale during both World War I and World War II, but the issue was otherwise left to local and state governments for several decades.

In 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Uniform Time Act into law, standardizing DST's implementation. The biannual clock adjustment now occurs across the United States, except in Hawaii, Arizona (apart from areas that are part of the Navajo Nation, which uses DST), Puerto Rico and several other U.S. territories.

Despite the longtime and widespread practice, many Americans continue to resent the time change, seeing it as a nuisance that forces them to fix the time on their watches, kitchen appliances, and car dashboards twice a year. A March 2019 poll by YouGov found that, of over 1,200 American adults surveyed, 54% of respondents said they would support the United States ceasing to observe DST.

Last year, state Sen. Andy Manar, a Democrat from Bunker Hill, proposed that Illinois resolve the

headache altogether and permanently operate on DST. Manar said the idea for the bill was brought to him by a class of high school seniors in his district. His legislation wouldn't have actually scrapped standard time unless the Uniform Time Act of 1966 were ever to be repealed or Illinois were to receive a federal exemption.

"The bill doesn't contemplate Illinois being an island on its own," said Manar, noting that a popular misconception about his bill was that it would have immediately done away with clock resets if signed into law.

The legislation was voted out of the Senate in November before fizzling in the House.

Manar said he was originally moved by studies that have shown the time adjustments take a toll on people's physical and mental health. Since his legislation stalled last fall, a January 2020 report in Current Biology found that the risk of fatal traffic accidents increases by roughly 6% during the week after clocks leap forward each spring.

In 2018, former Florida Gov. Rick Scott signed into law the Sunshine Protection Act, declaring that Florida would operate on daylight saving time year-round. Similar legislation has since been approved in a number of states, including Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Washington. Congress has not authorized these states to permanently abandon standard time, however, so they continue to reset their clocks with the rest of the country, much to the confusion of some constituents.

Illinois lawmakers have given no indication that addressing DST will be a priority this legislative session.

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Threatening graffiti found at Jones Prep

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Police were dispatched to Chicago's Jones College Prep on Friday after threatening graffiti was found in a student bathroom.

Someone scrawled "March 6th don't come to school if you don't want to die" 12:00" in a bathroom at Jones College Prep high school in the Printers Row area, according to a photo of the graffiti provided to the Tribune.

In a notification to parents late Friday morning, Principal Joseph Powers said: "A potential threat to our school was found written in one of our student bathrooms. The Chicago Police Department is engaged and will be investigating the situation. ... We are continuing with

classes as scheduled, but are closing off-campus lunch as a precaution."

Someone called 911 at about 11:35 a.m. Friday to report the graffiti, police said.

Officers responded and a police car is assigned to the school until it lets out, police said.

"CPD and CPS determined it to not be serious and we are going about our day like normal," said Tracie Rayburn, a clerk at Jones College Prep.

It's not clear why there was a delay between the email to parents and the 911 call.

A Chicago Public Schools representative did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

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beyond, and others are determined to try. New summer tournaments for girls are popping up. And in the fall, Illinois Girls Baseball, which bills itself as one of the country's few all-girl youth baseball leagues, plans to play its inaugural season in Chicago.

Robert Daniels, the league's president, said softball shouldn't be considered a sufficient substitute for baseball, especially for girls who grew up playing America's pastime.

"It isn't the same game," he said. "It's not the same ball, it's not the same field, it doesn't have the same rules. You don't ask aspiring female tennis players why they don't play racquetball. We don't think that just because someone is female that they're only allowed to play certain sports in a free country."

Hidden history

Women have played baseball since the game began, but with the exception of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, the World War II-era league immortalized by the 1992 movie "A League of Their Own," that participation is not well-known, said Kat Williams, a professor at Marshall University in

West Virginia who specializes in the history of women's sports.

Ironically, she said, the image of baseball as a masculine sport only grew after the 1972 passage of Title IX, the civil rights law banning sex discrimination in education.

"What happened is that schools were trying to be in compliance, so they came up with equivalency sports: baseball for boys, softball for girls," she said. "Effectively, what that did is shut out girls from playing baseball."

Little League, where many baseball players get their start, first allowed girls to play in 1974 following a court fight. It added a softball program, which some officials suggested was the proper arena for girls.

"All they have to do is go out and watch a boy pitching or throwing and they're more than happy in softball," one league president told the Los Angeles Times.

A Little League spokesman said the organization does not track the gender of its participants. But anecdotally, he said, an increasing number of female players are appearing in its regional baseball tournaments and the Little League Baseball World Series.

One of those players was Mo'ne Davis, who as a 13-year-old became a global sensation when she pitched a World Series shutout. But she, too, eventually switch-

ed to softball, saying a season on her high school's baseball team left her "just wasting time on the bench not doing anything."

But a few young women have made it all the way to college programs. Marika Lyszczek, a catcher from Canada, is playing this season at New Hampshire's Rivier University. Ashton Lansdell, from Marietta, Georgia, made the team at Georgia Highlands College, but suffered a knee injury and had to withdraw.

Another teen baseball star, Sarah Hudek, played a season of baseball at Louisiana's Bossier Parish Community College in 2016, only to find college softball a more comfortable fit. As she told an interviewer: "(When) I play with the girls, I can be my complete myself. I don't have to worry about anything."

'100% baseball'

That has not been an issue for Courtney Schumacher, who played second base for the freshman team at Winnetka's New Trier Township High School last year. Her preference is "100% baseball," she said.

"I feel it's much faster than softball," she said. "I feel like you get more action, from what I've experienced."

Though she gets along well with her male teammates, she wishes more girls would continue with the

sport.

"Once you get to sixth grade, seventh grade, that's when all the girls switch over to softball, because they feel they have to, when really, you can still play baseball if you want to," she said.

Her freshman coach, Brian Loring, said strength and speed can limit anyone who aspires to play high school baseball. He noted, however, that Schumacher's speed put her among the top half of his players.

Three or four girls have come out for the baseball team in recent years, he said, and while Schumacher was the first to make it, he expects the trend to accelerate.

"There aren't going to be fewer," he said. "There are going to be at least as many, if not more, coming through."

Illinois High School Association statistics officially show that no girls have participated in baseball over the last 17 years, but a spokesman said those numbers, which come from schools, aren't always meticulously reported.

Assistant Executive Director Sam Knox guessed at least five girls play across the state each year, since the IHSA gets that many calls inquiring whether girls are allowed to play the sport.

"There might be more than five," he said. "Some schools might already understand the rule and allow a girl to play without

contacting our office."

Tracye Brim, a freshman at Kenwood Academy in Chicago, is trying out for her school's baseball team this year, even though she's facing pressure to switch to softball.

"A lot of people doubt that girls can play baseball, and I just want to keep on going with it," she said.

But Micah Goodrich, a Huntley High School senior who plays travel baseball every summer, has stuck with her school's softball team.

"My dream as a kid was to play in Major League Baseball," she said. "But as I grew up, I knew that's not really going to happen. So I'm doing what I can to hold on to it. This is probably my last summer season of baseball, which is kind of sad. But knowing I'll have to change the sport in order to go on, I've accepted I'll have to make that change."

MLB hunts talent

Schumacher, Brim and Goodrich spoke at a February scouting event for girls put on by Major League Baseball. Dozens gathered at the University of Illinois at Chicago's indoor field to show off their arms, bats and speed at a tryout meant to find talent for elite instructional camps.

"Right now the focus for us is just trying to develop a pipeline, develop these athletes and go from there,"

said Sarah Padove, MLB's senior coordinator of baseball and softball development. "We're really focusing on this age group, seeing what happens, but we know we've got the talent. The focus is to get more of these female athletes playing college baseball if that's what they want to do."

But Daniels said girls and women shouldn't be expected to compete against male athletes if they want to play baseball. He said his daughter Taylor has played since the first grade, but opted for softball at New Trier after figuring her chances of making the baseball team were slim.

Illinois Girls Baseball is meant to ease that conundrum, offering multiple teams at multiple age levels the chance to play an entire season. If it goes as planned, he said, it will be one of the only leagues of its kind in the country. Most girls baseball teams now assemble only for tournaments. The league, however, will run in the fall. That will allow girls to keep playing softball in the spring and summer.

"Until there are Division I [college programs] or professional baseball for girls, [softball] is their way to get a college scholarship," Daniels said. "We think in time that will be corrected, but until then we want to be practical."

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\$1,000 or more soon after they're received, but they only report expenditures and small contributions on a quarterly basis — the next reporting date does not fall until after the March 17 primary election.

But looking at how much the candidates have raised offers a glimpse into just how much financial firepower they wield to saturate cable and broadcast television with commercials, fill mailboxes with flyers and pay for radio spots or internet ads. Having a dominating media presence can translate into name recognition and votes, experts say.

To be sure, Conway has so far fueled the largest increase in campaign contributions this cycle, courtesy of large infusions of money from his billionaire father.

Foxx, meanwhile, has so far raised nearly \$1.4 million more this primary season compared with her first run for the office when she unseated Alvarez.

She also is the beneficiary of outside spending from the Illinois Justice & Public Safety PAC, a political action committee that received \$2 million in funding from a group tied to billionaire George Soros and so far has spent nearly \$940,000 opposing Conway. Another committee formed to support Foxx, Vote Liberation, so far has spent more than \$110,000 on her behalf.

'My family has resources'

At last count, Conway had raised more than \$11.4



Incumbent Kim Foxx, left, and candidate Bill Conway prepare for a debate at ABC Ch. 7 in Chicago on Feb. 28.

million, a figure that includes \$10.5 million from his father, William Conway, co-founder of the Washington, D.C., investment firm the Carlyle Group.

Conway has used his robust funding to promote a public narrative of himself as a competent attorney and military veteran. He's also paid for a series of commercials that attack Foxx for her ties to embattled Ald. Edward Burke and pound on her weakest point — her office's handling of the Jussie Smollett case.

Foxx has faced heavy criticism stemming from the high-profile Smollett case, which has remained in the national media spotlight and made her vulnerable. One of Conway's frequently aired commercials features a mash up of national news broadcasts that focus on Foxx being subpoenaed and her decision to drop all charges against the actor.

A grand jury recently reindicted Smollett, who is known for his role on the

TV show "Empire," charging him with six counts of disorderly conduct for allegedly staging a hate crime against himself in January 2019.

A large part of the reason fundraising for this race has been so high is because of Conway. In August, he filed self-funding paperwork with the state that effectively removed all contribution caps in the race.

In recent weeks, the other candidates have criticized Conway for his reliance on his family's money. He has been unapologetic about his ability to advance in the race and boasts that the funding makes him independent and not beholden to anyone.

"It's no secret my family has resources," he has said. But he hasn't said why his father has invested heavily in the race.

"I love my dad, but I'm not him" he said recently, at a televised debate, as the other candidates attacked him. "I've spent my life

serving our country and our military as well as working in the state's attorney's office. And it's with that platform that I'm able to be an independent state's attorney. And that's what we need here."

The rest of the field

On the other hand, Foxx has raised about \$3.6 million, relying on large donations from labor union political action committees, special interest groups and individuals including the philanthropist Fred Eychaner. For example, Foxx's campaign also has received \$370,000 in donations from EMILY's List, a national political group that invests in female Democratic candidates who favor abortion rights.

In a statement, EMILY's List President Stephanie Schriock called Foxx "a trailblazer" and touted her work on criminal justice reform, among other things.

"She is up against a billionaire's son who has unlimited resources," EMILY's LIST spokeswoman Ianthe Metzger said. "We've seen how much air time Bill Conway has gotten on TV and it seems like it will be nonstop. He is outspending her and we knew it would happen. We had the resources to help her and she's a candidate we really believe in so we want to make sure she gets a fair shot. Money in politics can drown things out. So we needed to jump in and help out because we had the resources to do just that."

Still, as Conway has pressed ahead with his abundant political bankroll, Foxx, Fioretti and More have struggled to keep up.

Foxx is the hand-picked darling of the Cook County Democratic Party, and has the endorsements and financial backers to prove it. She's an incumbent who normally would have an easy slide back into office. Yet she has bemoaned having to compete with a financial goliath who has far more money to make his message heard.

"I don't know that anybody in Cook County, in recent memory, has had someone who's invested \$8 million into a local prosecutor's race," she said recently. "And so it has been surprising that I'm battling not just for reelection, but battling against a machine that is pumping money into this for unknown reasons."

Fioretti has raised about \$744,000, mainly from individuals, and More has collected about \$436,000 and put much of her own money into her run.

A unique election cycle

This expensive race comes about two years after the state had one of the most costly gubernatorial contests in its history when

billionaires Bruce Rauner and J.B. Pritzker faced off. They spent nearly \$150 million to run for office.

It also comes at a moment when a growing number of the corporate boardrooms and into the public spotlight to seek elected office. Michael Bloomberg, Tom Steyer and President Donald Trump are among the high-profile billionaires who have sought the highest office. There are about a dozen "super rich" governors and mayors across the country, political watchers say.

In comparison, when they were competing to become mayor, Lori Lightfoot and Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle spent about \$12 million on their campaigns.

Still, the spending in this flashy election cycle is unique, political watchers say, because the state's attorney position doesn't normally attract wealthy candidates or national attention, in part because the powers are limited to a smaller jurisdiction. The state's attorney is the region's most prestigious prosecutor and oversees more than 1,330 employees, half of whom are attorneys, and manages an annual budget of about \$160 million. But that doesn't always translate into more powerful electoral posts.

"State's attorney is a good launch pad, but it can be a double-edge sword," said Chris Mooney, who also teaches political science at UIC. "With the high-profile cases, you get a lot of publicity, and if you're seen as doing a good job, you could move up into a congressional seat, or become mayor."

Former Mayor Richard M. Daley is one of the rare politicians who rose from state's attorney to mayor after serving eight years in the 1980s. But he also came from a politically connected, influential family.

"In theory, it's a stepping stone," Mooney said. "That hasn't happened much, because it is a really hard job to do and comes with heavy criticism."

Still, the heavy spending and fundraising have raised concerns for reform groups and organizations that work to shape public policy.

When an election turns into a battle over who can spend the most and buy the most influence, it sends a discouraging message, said Alisa Kaplan, a policy director for Reform for Illinois, a nonpartisan group that advocates for reducing the influence of money in politics.

"We are deeply concerned about this trend — it has disturbing implications for our elections and our democracy," she said. "By flooding a race with cash, wealthy candidates escalate the spending arms race and can crowd out talented,

or force them to rely on special interests or big donors to stay competitive. This can hit women and people of color especially hard, because in general, they have a harder time raising money."

The high-level spending can filter out smart new voices and make elected office unattainable for lower-income, less connected candidates, she said.

"Money buys a bigger megaphone," she said. "Wealth is a particular advantage for unknown and less experienced candidates because money can buy a lot of name recognition. It certainly doesn't guarantee victory."

'It ought to raise questions'

Madeleine Doubek, executive director of the non-partisan CHANGE Illinois, said she couldn't help but notice the wave of television commercials, and her mailbox has been stuffed with flyers touting the candidates. She said she was taken aback by the flurry of advertising that's normally reserved for bigger races.

"When I looked at the numbers, I don't recall as a lifelong Illinoisan seeing this kind of spending in a county state's attorney's race," said Doubek, whose organization pushes for ethics reforms and efficiency in government. "It ought to raise questions in voters' minds about why it is that this office is attracting this kind of spending. And is this really the kind of system we want to have?"

There are a number of issues that raise Doubek's attention related to the race and how it's being financed, she said.

Both Conway and Foxx have received huge amounts of money from donors that are far outside of Cook County, she pointed out.

"I worry sometimes that this kind of money and the flood of ads we see tends to overwhelm people, when there are other important things that should be measured," she said. "Management skills and legal ability are important to this office ... (those are) things people ought to be weighing as they consider who they want to support."

Mooney, of UIC, said that at times a candidate's resources can distract voters from more important issues.

"Many of these people, their main selling point to voters is they are rich," he said. "We admire people who have a lot of money, so the fact that they have this money gives them a credibility, whether it's legitimate or not."

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Fear spreading faster than virus across US

Legions of hoarders stockpiling supplies amid uncertainty

By ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
Associated Press

NEW YORK — As an Arizonan, Gregory Cohen has never had to stock up ahead of a hurricane or other natural disaster.

But fear of the coronavirus led the 51-year-old attorney to run up a \$90 bill at the local grocery store last week on emergency supplies. That included 12 cans of diced tomatoes, 12 cans of chili beans, soap and six boxes of pasta that he says should last him and his family four weeks.

"My biggest concern is that we will all be asked to stay at home," said Cohen, who stored the supplies in tubs in his garage for his wife and teenage son. "This is my way of exerting control of the uncertainty of the current situation."

COVID-19, the disease that has sickened more than 100,000 people worldwide and killed more than 3,400 people, has created legions of nervous hoarders who are loading up on canned goods, frozen dinners, toilet paper and cleaning products.

Many like Cohen want to be prepared as they hear warnings about quarantines and watch a growing number of companies like Twitter, Microsoft and Amazon ask their employees to work from home.

Such stockpiling is expected to last for weeks, resulting in a boon for discounters and grocery stores as well as food delivery services that is also introducing logistical head-



A customer strolls past mostly empty shelves this week in a section of a Costco store that normally holds toilet paper and paper towels in Teterboro, New Jersey. Stockpiling by worried shoppers is expected to last for weeks.

SETH WENIG/AP

aches at the same time. Costco Wholesale Corp.'s Chief Financial Officer Richard Galanti described the buying frenzy as "off the charts" throughout the country in a call with investors this week. Some like Kroger Co. are now placing limits on certain items such as cold and flu-related products to five each per order.

Target and Walmart say they are talking to suppliers to replenish bare shelves, but didn't say how long that could take. And New Jersey-based Campbell Soup

Co. said it's stepping up production because of increased orders from grocery stores and other retailers as demand started growing this week.

Instacart reports a surge in demand for pantry items such as powdered milk and canned goods, as well as personal care products like hand sanitizer and vitamins. Sales are up tenfold across the country but business is particularly heavy in California, Washington, Oregon and New York, where sales are up twenty-fold over the past week, the

company said.

Meanwhile, sales of hand sanitizers in the country soared 73% in the four weeks ending Feb. 22 compared to the same period a year ago, according to market research firm Nielsen, while sales of thermometers spiked 47% during that same period.

Online purchases of toilet paper have nearly doubled and non-perishable items like canned goods rose nearly 70% during the January and February period, according to Adobe Analytics.

Australian Chief Medical Officer Brendan Murphy, who is leading Australia's response to the COVID-19 outbreak, on Thursday urged against stockpiling of toilet paper.

"There is no reason to denude the shelves of lavatory paper in the supermarkets," Murphy said in a national televised news conference. "We should continue our normal activity."

Italians engaged in panic buying in the first two days after officials in Lombardy and Veneto started to ex-

pand protective measures Feb. 23 — closing schools, theaters and museums — but it subsided quickly after an initial spurt.

Supermarkets from the heart of Milan to provincial towns in Veneto were cleared of the Italian staple, pasta, but also such items as flour and meat, with butcher cases emptying on consecutive days. In one suburban mall supermarket, a customer with a shopping cart piled high with bottled water was told it exceeded limits being put in place.

Bocconi economist Francesco Daveri said the hoarding pushed up sales at major supermarket chains in the double-digits.

Such hoarding resembles typical behavior in the days leading up to a hurricane or other natural disasters. Superstorm Sandy, the deadly hurricane that struck the Northeast in 2012, caused people to crowd stores to buy flashlights, batteries and food.

But what's different about the hoarding around the coronavirus is that it's happening all across the country. Consumers are also dealing with an unknown threat and they have no idea when it will be over, consumer experts say.

"This is a big time of anxiety, and we know the biggest source of anxiety is uncertainty," says Stewart Shankman, professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Northwestern University.

Wendy Liebmann, founder and CEO of WSL Strategic Marketing, described the behavior as "animalistic."

"There's is not much guidance other than washing your hands," she said.



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Mike Herrick, a member of the Putnam County Rescue Squad, leads President Trump on a tour Friday in hard-hit Cookeville, Tennessee. The storms killed 24 people in the state.

Trump surveys damage from deadly tornado in Tennessee

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — President Donald Trump on Friday toured a neighborhood reduced to rubble by a tornado earlier this week and marveled at "the tremendous heart" he witnessed. He also offered a message for survivors and those who lost family members: "We love them, they're special people," he said.

Trump assumed the role of national consolator as he traveled to Tennessee. Trump surveyed devastated communities in Putnam County, where a tornado tore a 2-mile-long path, killing 18 people, including five children under 13. Many more people were injured, some critically. Statewide, the death toll stood at 24 from a pair of storms.

Trump was met upon his arrival by Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee, U.S. Sen. Marsha Blackburn and other top officials.

"It's been a painful, tragic week for our state," Lee said after surveying with Trump a street where eight people were killed.

Trump then met with survivors and volunteers at



President Trump, accompanied by Sen. Marsha Blackburn, addresses first responders Friday at a Cookeville church.

a local church filled with boxes of emergency supplies, pallets of water and tables filled with clothes.

"When you have those who lost somebody, that's a very tough situation," Trump said during the nearly 40-minute stop. "We are with you all the way."

He posed for photos and shook hands with people before speaking to emergency personnel. "Nobody's seen what you had to go through," Trump said.

Such trips have become familiar for the president, who has visited numerous scenes of disaster and tragedy after hurricanes, mass shootings and wildfires during the past three years.

The Republican presi-

dent won the heavily GOP state by 26 percentage points in the 2016 election, and trounced Democrat Hillary Clinton in Putnam County by a margin of more than 2-to-1. Davidson County, the other Tennessee region devastated by tornadoes, is a Democratic enclave in the reliably Republican red state.

Trump also visited the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, which is leading efforts to stop the spread of the coronavirus. He ended the day at his Mar-a-Lago club in Palm Beach, Florida, attending fundraising events to benefit the Republican Party and his reelection campaign.

In shake-up, Trump names Meadows new chief of staff

By NOAH BIERMAN
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Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Mick Mulvaney, President Donald Trump's third chief of staff, was replaced Friday by North Carolina Rep. Mark Meadows, an announcement Trump made in a tweet.

Trump named Mulvaney special envoy to Northern Ireland after a 14-month tenure in which he made few, if any, attempts to curb the president's often impulsive actions and statements.

Meadows, one of the most conservative members of the House since 2013, has been a staunch Trump defender and leading surrogate during the recent impeachment.

Mulvaney, a former member of Congress from South Carolina, made his name in Trump's orbit as a utility player, willing to take on three different jobs, two of them on an acting basis, and eager to subsume his own beliefs in the service of Trump's.

He ascended to the chief of staff's post in January 2019 after the departure of John F. Kelly, a retired

general who as chief of staff became marginalized after he attempted to impose more discipline on the president's decision-making process and restrict the access that some of Trump's friends and informal advisers enjoyed.

Trump made it clear that he resents such restrictions and, at least initially, was comfortable with Mulvaney's laid-back approach. As the onetime congressman gradually surrounded himself in the West Wing with loyal aides, he worked to avoid confrontation with his boss.

But Trump never gave Mulvaney the formal title of chief of staff, calling him "acting chief of staff" throughout his tenure. Though Mulvaney said he did not mind the slight, it was a constant reminder that his lease on the job was subject to Trump's whims.

His most embarrassing moment came in October, when he held a White House news briefing to announce Trump's decision to host the Group of 7 conference of world leaders at his resort in Florida. After insisting Trump would not make a profit,

advertising the hotel's amenities from the White House podium and dismissing concerns about self-dealing, Mulvaney further jeopardized Trump's defense against the Democratic-led impeachment inquiry.

He said Trump had temporarily held up nearly \$400 million in aid to Ukraine until President Volodymyr Zelenskyy satisfied three conditions, including Trump's request that the government investigate Democrats, and a debunked claim that Ukraine played a role in influencing the 2016 election.

"I have news for everybody: Get over it. There's going to be political influence in foreign policy," Mulvaney said.

The news conference proved disastrous. Trump canceled his plans to host the G-7 at his hotel and Mulvaney struggled to walk back his statements regarding Ukraine.

But the admission struck at the heart of the impeachment inquiry and seemed to confirm a quid pro quo that Trump had denied.

Before working for Trump, Mulvaney was a South Carolina congressman who made his name in the fiscally conservative tea party movement.



Meadows



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Former acting chief of staff Mick Mulvaney will be U.S. special envoy for Northern Ireland.

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New qualifications likely limit next debate to Biden, Sanders

The Democratic National Committee has raised the threshold to qualify for its next presidential debate, requiring candidates to have picked up at least 20% of convention delegates allocated in state primary contests.

The new rules announced Friday for the March 15 debate in Arizona will allow former Vice President Joe Biden and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders to participate but will likely exclude Hawaii

Rep. Tulsi Gabbard.

Gabbard has struggled to attract support in the contest and has picked up only two delegates — from the U.S. territory of American Samoa, where she was born. By comparison, Biden has more than 650 delegates, while Sanders has more than 570.

Ten previous debates had at least six candidates, but most have dropped out. Only Biden, Sanders and Gabbard remain in the Democratic race.

Deval Patrick becomes latest former 2020 rival to back Biden

ATLANTA — Joe Biden secured the endorsement of another former presidential rival on Friday, with former Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick adding his name to the list of campaign dropouts backing the former vice president's bid for the Democratic nomination.

The decision continues the Democratic establishment's consolidation around Biden as he battles progressive Sen. Bernie

Sanders for the right to take on President Donald Trump in November.

In a statement to the Associated Press on Friday, Patrick cited his personal and professional dealings with Biden, along with the 77-year-old candidate's experience, calling Biden the right choice for a "moment of profound consequence" in American history, and "a partner of mine for many years."

EU accuses Turkey of using migrants for political retaliation

KASTANIES, Greece — Clashes between Greek riot police and migrants attempting to cross the border from Turkey erupted anew Friday as European Union foreign ministers criticized Turkey for using migrants' desperation "for political purposes."

Greek riot police used tear gas and a water cannon in the morning to drive back people trying to cross its land border with

Turkey. Turkish police fired volleys of tear gas back toward Greece in an ongoing standoff between Ankara and the EU over who should care for migrants and refugees.

Thousands of refugees and other migrants have been trying to get into EU member Greece in the past week after President Recep Tayyip Erdogan declared that Turkey's previously guarded borders with Europe were open.



JOHN HART/WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

Christian Schmutz of the Swiss Cheesemakers Association hoists a wheel of gruyere Thursday night after the cheese — made by Michael Spycher of Bern, Switzerland — won Best of Show at the World Cheese Championship Contest in Madison, Wisconsin.

US sending military police to border entries in Texas, Calif.

PHOENIX — The U.S. government says it is sending 160 military police and engineers to two official border crossings to deal with asylum-seekers in case a federal appeals court strikes down one of the Trump administration's key policies.

Senior Customs and Border Protection officials said Friday that active duty personnel will be in place by Saturday at ports of entry in El Paso, Texas, and San Diego. They'll also send aviation support.

The deployment is in response to a crowd of asylum-seekers that gath-

ered at an El Paso crossing on Feb. 28 after the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals temporarily struck down the program known as "Remain in Mexico," which forces asylum-seekers to stay in Mexico while their cases wind through court in the U.S. Officials shut down that border crossing for several hours that evening.

On Wednesday, the court again made a decision on the case, this time blocking the program in Arizona and California, the two border states under its authority. About 60,000 asylum-seekers have been re-

turned to Mexico while awaiting their immigration hearings in the U.S.

It's unclear why the government is sending military police to El Paso, which isn't subject to the current injunction blocking the program. When asked about that, a senior official said military members can be moved to different ports of entry in response to shifting needs.

Critics call the program inhumane for forcing vulnerable people to wait in high-crime Mexican border cities where they are often subjected to violence, extortion and kidnapping.

3 senior members of Saudi Royal family arrested

Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman of Saudi Arabia has detained one of the most senior members of the royal family, a former crown prince and a royal cousin for unexplained reasons, a relative and a person close to the royal family said Friday.

The senior royal, Prince

Ahmed bin Abdulaziz, is a younger brother of King Salman and an uncle of the crown prince.

He was for a time the great hope of family members and other critics who hoped he might try to block Crown Prince Mohammed's ascension to the throne, but he had shown

no signs of seeking to do that.

The former crown prince who was arrested, Mohammed bin Nayef, is also the former interior minister and a longtime favorite of Washington.

His younger brother, Prince Nawaf bin Nayef, was also detained.

Publisher cancels plans to release Allen memoir

NEW YORK — Woody Allen's publisher has decided to cancel the planned release of his memoir "A Propos of Nothing."

The announcement Friday by Hachette Book Group followed days of criticism focused on allegations that Allen sexually abused his daughter Dylan Farrow. On Thursday, dozens of Hachette employees staged a walkout.

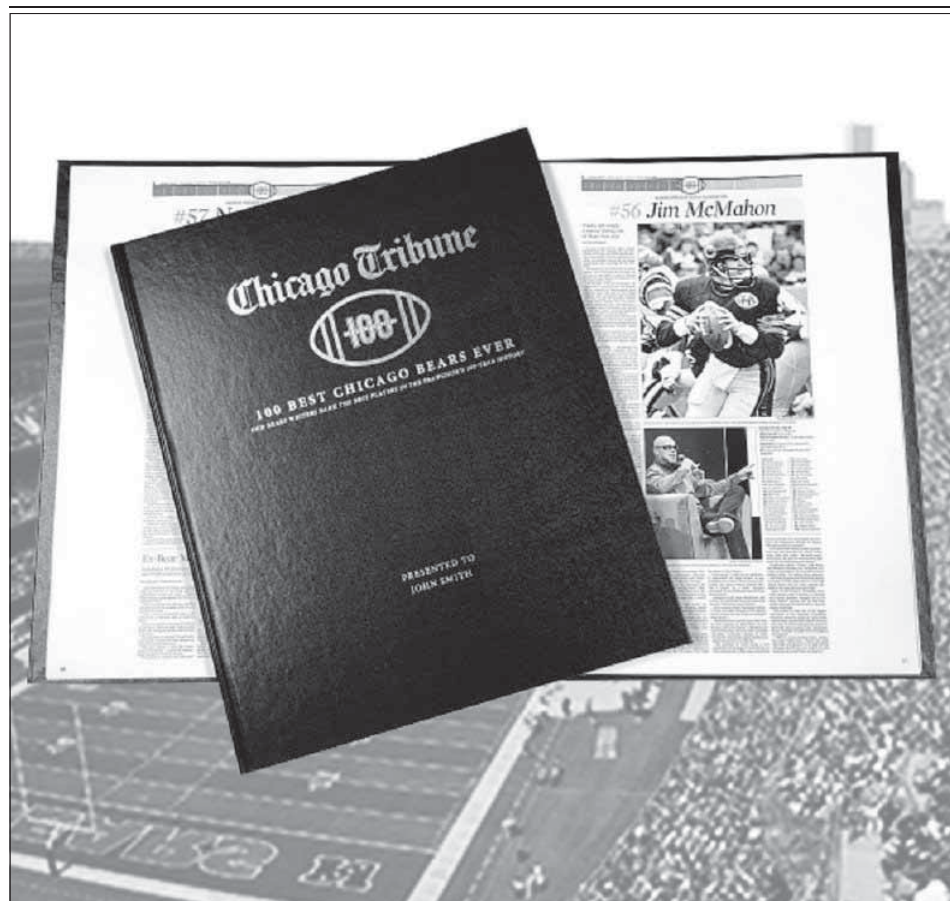
"The decision to cancel Mr. Allen's book was a difficult one. At HBG we take our relationships with authors very seriously, and do not cancel books lightly," the publisher announced.

Allen's book was scheduled to come out next month. The filmmaker has denied any wrongdoing and was never charged after two separate investigations in the 1990s. But the allegations have received new attention in the #MeToo era.

In Tunisia: Two suicide bombers blew themselves up near the U.S. Embassy in Tunisia on Friday, killing one police officer and wounding four others, the Interior Ministry said.

Lawmaker Yosri Dali, head of the armed forces and security commission, confirmed eyewitness reports that the bombers were on a motorcycle. Dali told Radio Mosaïque that they blew themselves up when a police patrol stopped them to ask where they were going.

Sofiane Selliti, spokesman for the judiciary's counter-terrorism office said the attackers' motorcycle was "packed with explosives." He described on Radio Mosaïque a horrific scene, saying the attackers' body parts fragments were flung a considerable distance.



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Trump: Sexism didn't sink Warren's presidential bid

BY JILL COLVIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "Lack of talent." Unlikable. "Mean."

President Donald Trump insisted Friday that sexism wasn't to blame for the end of Elizabeth Warren's Democratic presidential campaign, even as he showered her with insults that are often deployed against women.

Speaking to reporters as he signed a funding package to help tackle the coronavirus outbreak, Trump was asked whether he thought sexism had anything to do with Warren's departure from the presidential race Thursday.

"No, I think lack of talent was her problem. She has a tremendous lack of talent," Trump responded. The president commended her debate performances, saying she "was a good debater" who had "destroyed" the candidacy of former New York Mayor Mike Bloomberg "like it was nothing."

"But people don't like her," he went on to say. "She's a very mean person."



STEVEN SENNE/AP

President Trump called Sen. Elizabeth Warren "a very mean person" when asked about her failed 2020 run on Friday.

People don't want that. They like a person like me, that's not mean."

Trump has a history of making unkind comments himself. While he has defended himself as an equal opportunity insulter, he has used especially harsh rhetoric against women, going after their physical appearances, comparing them to animals and seeming to dwell on their criticism of him.

Sen. Warren, D-Mass., has not blamed sexism for

her failed candidacy, but on Thursday suggested that her road may have been harder than that of the male candidates in the race.

"If you say, 'Yeah, there was sexism in this race,' everyone says, 'Whiner!'" she said. "And if you say, 'No, there was no sexism,' about a bazillion women think, 'What planet do you live on?'"

Warren ended her campaign after failing to win a single Super Tuesday state.

Clinton: Affair managed 'anxieties'

BY NEIL VIGDOR
The New York Times

Former President Bill Clinton, recalling the sex scandal that led to his impeachment in 1998, says in a new documentary series that his extramarital affair with Monica Lewinsky was a way of "managing my anxieties."

The four-part documentary series, "Hillary," which was released Friday on Hulu, focuses on Hillary Clinton's life, her marriage to Bill Clinton and her unsuccessful campaign for president in 2016.

In the series, Bill Clinton is asked by the director,

Nanette Burstein, why he engaged in an affair with Lewinsky, then a White House intern, and whether he weighed the risks.

"Nobody sits down and thinks, 'I think I'll take a really irresponsible risk,'" Clinton says.

Clinton says that he was under enormous pressure, but that his actions were inexcusable.

"You feel like you're staggering around — you've been in a 15-round prizefight that was extended to 30 rounds, and here's something that'll take your mind off it for a while," Clinton says. "Everybody's life has pressures and disappoint-

ments and terrors, fears of whatever, things I did to manage my anxieties for years."

Clinton's explanation drew derisive reactions on Twitter, with some commenters suggesting that the president should have turned to Xanax, Valium or meditation.

The House impeached Clinton on charges that he lied to a grand jury about his affair with Lewinsky and obstructed justice, making him only the second president to hold that distinction until Donald Trump. Like the current president, Clinton was acquitted by the Senate.

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Ace Hardware cancels forum over outbreak

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

Ace Hardware has canceled its spring conference next week in Chicago, an event that was expected to bring more than 14,000 people to the city.

It becomes the third event scheduled for McCormick Place that has been scrapped over fears of the coronavirus.

On Monday, the International Housewares Association canceled its annual trade-only event, The Inspired Home Show, which was scheduled for March 14-17 and expected to bring \$77 million in spending to Chicago, income for hotels, restaurants, transportation services and entertainment venues. Oracle on Wednesday dropped its conference, Modern Business Experience, which was expected

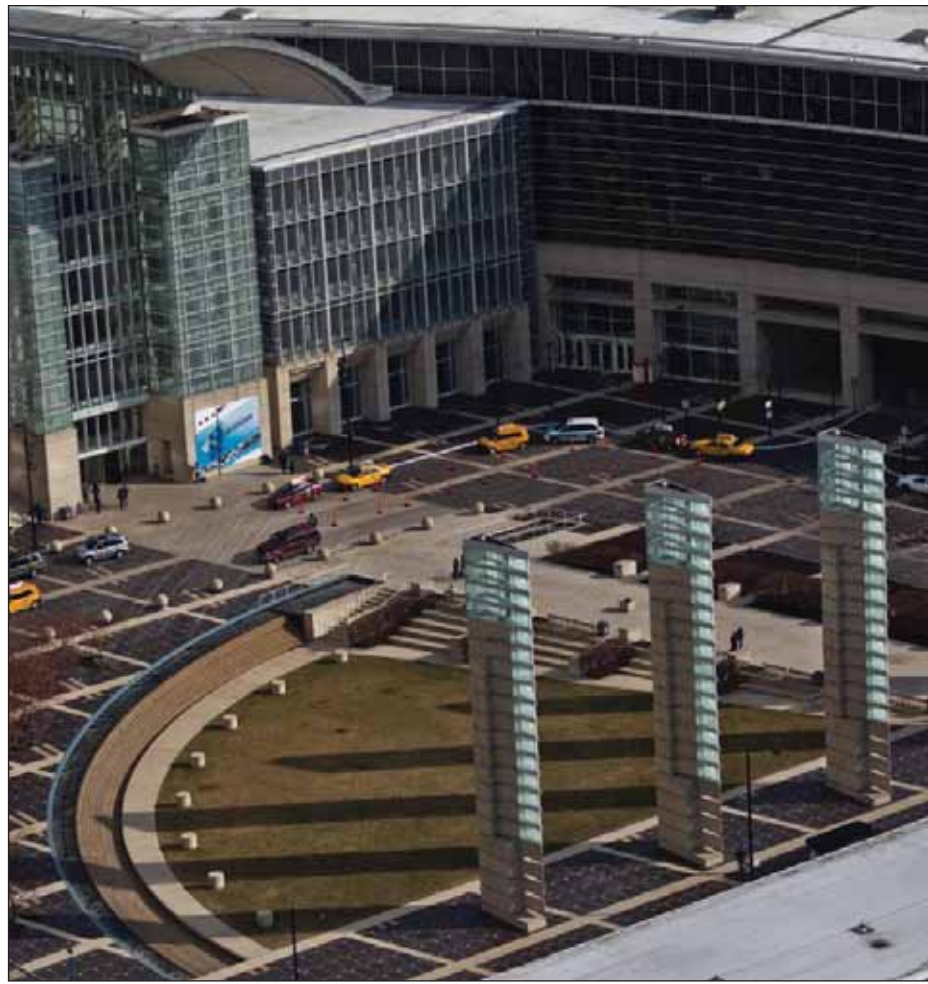
to draw 5,500 people.

The event hosted by Oak Brook-based Ace Hardware was estimated to be responsible for 16,000 hotel room nights that would have been used during the show, said McCormick Place spokeswoman Cynthia McCafferty.

As more events cancel in Chicago, it will deal a blow to the city's tourism.

United Airlines became the first U.S. airline on Wednesday to cut both domestic and international flights as companies restrict travel to employees and other conventions across the country cancel shows in an attempt to protect workers' safety and health.

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On Friday, Ace Hardware announced it has canceled its spring conference at McCormick Place, above, in Chicago. The event was expected to draw more than 14,000 people.

JPMorgan CEO has emergency surgery

Associated Press

NEW YORK — JPMorgan said that CEO Jamie Dimon underwent emergency heart surgery Thursday, but he is recovering.

The nation's largest bank by assets said in a message to its more than 250,000 employees that Dimon was awake and alert following the surgery.

The New York bank said Dimon was stricken Thursday morning by an acute aortic dissection. That is when blood leaks through a tear in the inner layer of the aorta, the large artery that carries blood away from the heart to the rest of the body.

"He underwent successful emergency heart surgery to repair the dissection," the bank's message to employees said. "The good news is that it was caught early, and the surgery was successful. He is awake, alert and recovering well."

The bank's co-presidents, Daniel Pinto and Gordon Smith, will lead its operations while Dimon recuperates, JPMorgan said.

Dimon, who turns 64 next week, is one of the nation's most influential CEOs. He took over as JPMorgan's chief executive on New Year's Eve 2005, was named chairman of the board a year later and steered the bank through the financial crisis of 2008.

Dimon had a health scare in July 2014, when he disclosed he was battling throat cancer. The treatment was successful, and Dimon said he was cancer free in December of that year.

Panel slams Boeing's 'culture of concealment'

BY DAVID KOENIG

Associated Press

A congressional committee investigating Boeing said Friday that a "culture of concealment" at the company and poor oversight by federal regulators contributed to two deadly crashes involving the grounded 737 Max.

The committee said multiple factors led to the crashes, but it honed in on a new flight-control system that pushed the nose of

each plane down based on faulty sensor readings. Boeing Co. failed to classify the system as critical to safety, part of a strategy designed to avoid closer scrutiny by regulators as the company developed the plane, the House Transportation Committee said.

The panel said Boeing had undue influence over the Federal Aviation Administration, and FAA managers rejected safety concerns raised by their own technical experts.

The committee made the comments in a preliminary summary of its nearly year-long investigation of Boeing's development of the Max and the FAA's decision to approve the plane.

The panel's summary did not break new ground, but it illustrated the breadth and depth of one of several investigations currently underway against Boeing.

Officials at the Chicago company weren't immediately available to comment.

The committee said Boeing jeopardized safety by pressuring employees to speed up production of the plane and by making incorrect assumptions about important technology, especially the flight-control system, which is called MCAS. The company concealed key information from the FAA and didn't tell pilots about MCAS until after the first crash.

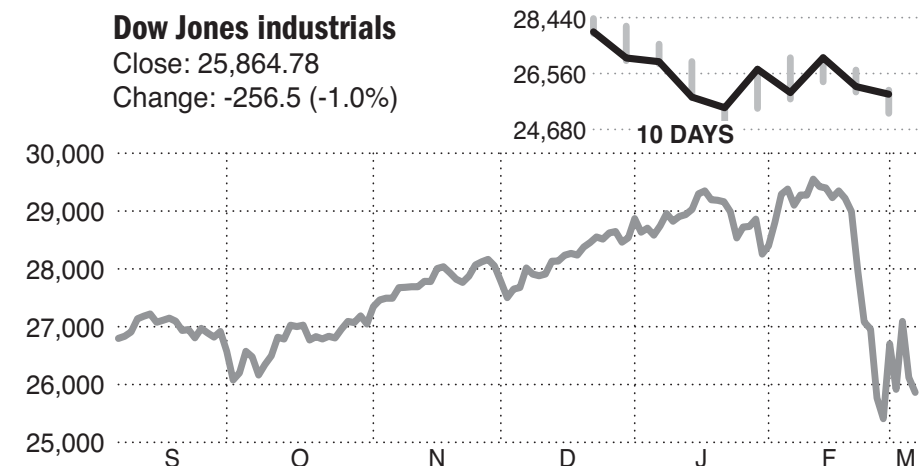
The House committee, led by Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said it is still con-

ducting interviews and reviewing records as part of its investigation. The committee said it is considering legislation to improve FAA oversight of new aircraft.

That legislation is expected to focus on the FAA's policy of deputizing some employees at Boeing and other manufacturers to conduct safety-related analysis and testing. FAA officials have defended that decades-long policy, saying it has produced safe airplanes.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,994.38 Low: 25,226.62 Previous: 26,121.28



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-162.98 (-1.87%)	-51.57 (-1.71%)	-29.60 (-2.00%)
Close: 8,575.62	Close: 2,972.37	Close: 1,449.22
High: 8,612.36	High: 2,985.93	High: 1,476.63
Low: 8,375.13	Low: 2,901.54	Low: 1,417.27
Previous: 8,738.60	Previous: 3,023.94	Previous: 1,478.82

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.22 to 0.70%	+4.40 to \$1,670.80	-1.16 to 105.23/\$1	-0.0091 to 0.8838/\$1	-4.62 to \$41.28

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +1.79	NASD +1.10	S&P +0.61	DOW -11.13	NASD -9.92	S&P -10.68	DOW +1.63	NASD +15.76	S&P +8.36

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	520	522.75	516.25	521.25	-3
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	383.75	385.50	377	377.25	-7.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	890.75	892	888.50	891.25	-5.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 20	29.08	29.08	28.30	28.48	-0.62
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Mar 20	302.80	302.80	300.10	301.30	+0.90
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Apr 20	46.09	46.38	41.05	41.28	-4.62
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Apr 20	1.767	1.767	1.705	1.708	-0.55
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Apr 20	1.5189	1.5216	1.3840	1.3890	-13.28

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	81.74	+1.22	Envestnet Inc	N	72.60	-3.01	McDonalds Corp	N	198.86	+5.4
AbbVie Inc	N	88.82	-1.79	Equity Commonwlt	N	31.50	-0.44	Middleby Corp	O	100.71	-1.99
Allstate Corp	N	107.14	-1.32	Equity Life Sty Prop	N	75.19	-0.07	Mondelez Intl	O	55.66	-1.20
Aptargroup Inc	N	107.30	+3.32	Equity Residential	N	77.64	-1.73	Morningstar Inc	O	139.47	-0.86
Arch Dan Mid	N	37.64	-0.69	Exelon Corp	O	45.17	-0.96	Motorola Solutions	N	175.92	-4.53
Baxter Intl	N	85.38	-2.27	First Indl RT	N	39.62	-0.98	Navistar Intl	N	33.20	-1.85
Boeing Co	N	262.33	+1.96	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	60.42	-3.45	NISource Inc	N	29.46	-1.17
Brunswick Corp	N	48.82	-0.97	Gallagher AJ	N	100.84	-1.27	Nthn Trust Cp	O	77.64	-3.25
CBOE Global Markets	N	116.77	+0.82	Grainger WW	N	284.63	-5.71	Old Republic	N	20.90	+3.1
CDK Global Inc	O	44.24	-0.42	GrubHub Inc	N	51.90	+0.28	Packaging Corp Am	N	90.78	-2.3
CDW Corp	O	111.58	-2.23	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	95.96	-4.65	Payload Hldg	O	124.74	-7.52
CF Industries	N	36.84	-1.15	IAA Inc	N	43.16	-0.65	RLI Corp	N	81.88	+1.1
CME Group	O	216.26	-5.56	IDEX Corp	N	146.24	-1.97	Stericycle Inc	O	60.06	-0.79
CNA Financial	N	42.99	+0.37	ITW	N	164.11	-3.60	TransUnion	N	88.21	-4.35
Cabot Microelect	O	138.92	-1.49	Ingredion Inc	N	85.18	+1.68	US Foods Holding	N	31.30	-1.28
Caterpillar Inc	N	121.41	-0.56	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	145.10	-3.49	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	256.58	-0.56
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.25	-0.22	Kemper Corp	N	76.00	+1.06	United Airlines Hldg	O	52.10	+5.1
Deere Co	N	164.04	+4.97	Kraft Heinz Co	O	26.03	-0.62	Ventas Inc	N	49.62	-2.17
Discover Fin Svcs	N	62.58	-1.99	LKQ Corporation	O	27.52	-0.71	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	50.51	+1.73
Dover Corp	N	101.49	-4.29	Littelfuse Inc	O	156.49	+1.97	Zebra Tech	O	202.74	-1.02

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	9.40	-0.67	
Bank of America	25.71	-1.07	
Chesapeake Energy	2.22	-0.01	
Ford Motor	6.49	-0.25	
Ambev S.A.	3.33	+0.02	
Wells Fargo & Co	37.09	-1.81	
Exxon Mobil Corp	47.69	-2.42	
Petrobras	10.52	-1.22	
AT&T Inc	37.03	-1.15	
Energy Transfer LP	10.21	-1.04	
Vale SA	9.53	-0.59	
Transocean Ltd	2.44	-0.56	
Snap Inc A	13.00	-0.85	
Freeport McMoran	9.43	-0.59	
Nokia Corp	3.57	-0.06	
Sthwstn Energy	1.31	+0.05	
Kinross Gold	5.57	-0.16	
Pfizer Inc	35.02	-0.44	
Occid Petl	26.86	-0.62	
JPMorgan Chase	108.08	-5.89	
Uber Technology	6.40	-0.26	
Callon Petrol	1.30	-0.50	
Marathon Oil	6.83	-0.97	

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	37.03	-1.15
Alibaba Group Hldg	204.64	-6.82
Alphabet Inc C	1298.41	-20.63
Alphabet Inc A	1295.74	-19.04
Amazon.com Inc	1901.09	-22.92
Apple Inc	289.03	-3.89
Berkshire Hath B	205.98	-2.98
Facebook Inc	181.09	-4.08
HSBC Holdings prA	26.01	-0.27
Home Depot	228.51	-6.30
JPMorgan Chase	108.08	-5.89
Johnson & Johnson	142.03	+0.2
MasterCard Inc	287.01	-3.72
Microsoft Corp	161.57	-4.0
Procter & Gamble	121.66	+0.73
Taiwan Semicon	55.07	-0.66
Unitedhealth Group	283.87	+9.1
Visa Inc	184.36	-2.60
WalMart Strs	117.23	+1.31

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AmrenBaIA m	27.73	-0.21	+9.5
American Funds CptWldGrInca	m47.85	-0.77	+4.6
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.14	-0.60	+5.1
American Funds FdmTlncVnSA m	57.01	-1.10	+6.5
American Funds GfAmrCA m	48.71	-0.99	+9.9
American Funds IncAmrCA m	21.96	-0.27	+5.6
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	36.11	-0.63	+4.8
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	44.20	-0.85	+9.0
American Funds WAMtlnvSA m	43.89	-0.72	+5.0
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.49	+0.02	+11.7
Dodge & Cox IntStk	36.89	-0.89	-6.1
Dodge & Cox Stk	165.17	-4.91	-3.3
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.98	...	+9.2
Fidelity 500DlxnsPrrm	103.42	-1.79	+9.4
Fidelity Contrafund	13.09	-0.24	+11.7
Fidelity InvMGradeBd	12.07	+0.05	+13.3
Fidelity TtMktDlxnsPrrm	83.28	-1.52	+7.8
Fidelity USBDlxnsPrrm	12.52	+0.09	+13.3
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.18	-0.03	+1.2
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	11.48	+0.09	+12.7
PIMCO Inc2	11.98	...	+6.3
PIMCO IncInstl	11.98	...	+6.2
PIMCO TtRetIns	10.87	+0.08	+12.2
Schwab SP500dix	45.60	-0.79	+9.4
T. Rowe Price BCGR	119.20	-2.31	+9.4
T. Rowe Price GrStk	70.27	-1.34	+10.4
Vanguard 500DlxAdmrl	275.25	-4.76	+9.4
Vanguard BalDlxAdmrl	38.23	-0.30	+11.4
Vanguard DivGrnv	28.72	-0.28	+11.7
Vanguard GrldxAdmrl	90.88	-1.73	+17.5
Vanguard HCAadmrl	84.38	-1.00	+9.4
Vanguard InTrnGdAdm	10.47	+0.01	+13.3
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.83	+0.03	+8.5
Vanguard InslDlxns	267.94	-4.64	+9.4
Vanguard InslDlxnsPlus	267.96	-4.64	+9.4
Vanguard InslTSMlInPls	63.18	-1.15	+7.9
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	97.61	-1.75	+9.9
Vanguard MDCplDlxAdmrl	199.91	-4.85	+4.3
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	129.58	-2.23	+3.6
Vanguard STrnMGrAdmrl	10.92	...	+6.8
Vanguard SmCplDlxAdmrl	69.67	-1.47	-2.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.72	-0.22	+8.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.14	-0.16	+8.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.78	-0.37	+8.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.26	-0.26	+7.8
Vanguard TtBMDlxAdmrl	11.63	+0.09	+13.7
Vanguard TtBMDlxns	11.63	+0.09	+13.7
Vanguard TtBMDlxAdmrl	23.36	+0.07	+9.8
Vanguard TtBMDlxns	35.05	+0.01	+9.7
Vanguard TtBMDlxns	11.68	+0.03	+9.7
Vanguard TtBMDlxAdmrl	26.73	-0.50	-7
Vanguard TtBMDlxns	106.89	-2.01	-0.7
Vanguard TtBMDlxnsPlus	106.92	-2.01	-0.7
Vanguard TtBMDlxns	15.98	-0.30	-8
Vanguard TtSMdIxAdmrl	73.33	-1.33	+7.9
Vanguard TtSMdIxns	73.35	-1.33	+7.9
Vanguard TtSMdIxAdmrl	73.30	-1.33	+7.8
Vanguard WngtAdmrl	72.00	-0.62	+11.2
Vanguard WlslyncAdmrl	66.56	-0.07	+11.8
Vanguard WndsrAdmrl	57.61	-1.34	+4.3

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Inovio Pharmaceut	14.09	+4.29
Adv Micro Dev	48.59	+4.8
Opko Health Inc	2.32	+0.26
Microsoft Corp	161.57	-4.70

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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Voter weighs Sanders vs. Biden

I am a senior citizen who has voted in every election since I first could. Each time, I researched which candidate representing my values had the best skills for the job.

That most often resulted in my casting votes for Democrats, but sometimes Republicans, and occasionally Green Party or independent contenders.

I never identified with a political party, was active in voter education with the League of Women Voters and often debated issues and races with friends and family. But for a while, I have avoided political discussions, sickened by the simplistic rendering of complex issues into castigations that demean opposing views and demonize those who convey them. Yet I follow the news closely and know that I share with many the struggle to discern which candidate offers the best chance of leading us from the current morass.

While many decried the large pool of Democratic candidates, I was impressed by the strong range of perspectives that included many thoughtful ideas. I appreciate those who accept that the world has changed greatly, with an accelerating pace. Technologies barely imagined in my youth have transformed our lives. We have gained much, and maybe lost more, but the only benefit of looking back is to learn from the past in order to adapt successfully. I have no illusions that we could recapture the past, and any candidate suggesting that possible would gladly take your entire retirement savings to sell you worthless swampland.

Now that the Democratic field has been winnowed, party leadership has closed ranks on Joe Biden. If elected, he could make a good president, but do not expect him to win. His campaign has followed the old Democratic Party strategies of focusing efforts on select targets: urban areas and groups identified as voting blocs, such as blacks, Latinos, Asians and women, while marginalizing rural voters. This is archaic, narrow-minded, self-defeating, and the main (but not sole) reason that I have decided to give my vote to the *only* candidate whose inclusive campaign strategies reflect his goal to represent *all* U.S. citizens: Bernie Sanders. I have never worked on or donated to his campaign, but the primary process has led me to my decision.

— *Carrie Hageman, Oak Park*

Schumer's strong-arm tactics

I am a 70-year-old American who is horrified by the obvious efforts of Donald Trump to undermine our constitutional system of government in order to establish his own family-centered autocracy. I have never been a partisan Democrat, but in the last few years, I have increasingly thought of that party as the best hope for avoiding this looming national disaster. So to me, U.S. Sen. Chuck Schumer's comments inciting violence against two sitting Supreme Court justices are horribly counterproductive. They suggest that the Democrats are giving up the fight for constitutional government and are ready to resort to the same strong-arm thuggery that has been only a thinly veiled threat in several of Trump's remarks over the four years we have come to know him as a force in our national politics.

Some statements cannot be effectively "walked back." If Schumer is as concerned as I am about the need to succeed in the ongoing confrontation with Trumpism, he should demonstrate that by resigning his post as Senate minority leader.

— *George J. Barry, Frankfurt*

Cries of misogyny are knee-jerk

I am so tired of reading about misogyny against women because there no longer is a female candidate for U.S. president. Misogyny is such a negative word, defined as dislike of, contempt for or ingrained prejudice against women. Voters should judge a candidate based on their positions, ideas and what they can do for voters and the country, state or city. If the male candidate matches my ideology better than the female, that is whom I vote for. It does not mean I did not like the female candidate.

I have supported Jeanne Ives for governor and wish I could vote for her for Congress. Are women gathering to support her? I have also supported Carly Fiorina, Condoleezza Rice and many others. Why doesn't the left do the same? Isn't it about issues more than the sex of a candidate? So please stop the negative talk. The next time a person or candidate laments that there are no women running for president as a model for girls, I'd like to see a reporter ask: "Does that mean that you and your daughter will support Nikki Haley for president in 2024?"

— *Nick DiGiovanni Naperville*

US allergic to female president

Emily L. Hauser's guest commentary in the March 6 Tribune ("Rejection of Warren shows misogyny is still rampant") summed up my frustration and disappointment over the loss of so many competent, intelligent women in the race for president. I'm still very angry that Hillary Clinton did not get the support she deserved in 2016. This country elected a misogynistic, bigoted, male bully over Clinton, who has spent her entire adult life working to make life better for millions of Americans. And now in 2020, again, competent, intelligent women were beaten down by aging white men. If America is not ready for a female president now, then when? It is time, America. It is time!

— *Judy Weik, Oak Park*

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Did sexism stop Elizabeth Warren?

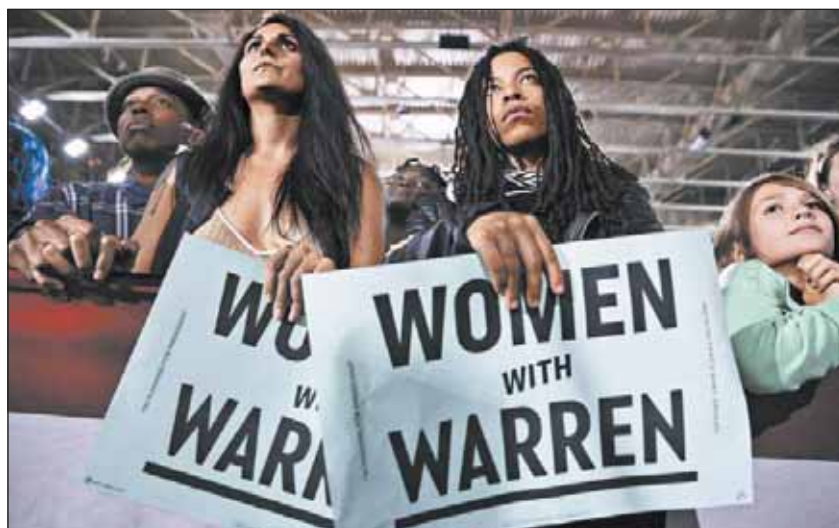
Elizabeth Warren's withdrawal from the Democratic presidential contest means the field of people who have a plausible chance of being elected president is down to three — all men. In a campaign that featured an unprecedented number of women candidates, many Americans hoped the male monopoly on the presidency would finally be broken. But not this year, it appears.

Last September, Warren led the Democratic field in a YouGov poll, but she fared poorly once primary and caucus votes were cast. Kirsten Gillibrand, Kamala Harris and Marianne Williamson gave up long before that. Though Amy Klobuchar managed a surprisingly strong third-place finish in New Hampshire, she quit after a weak showing in South Carolina. Only gadfly Tulsi Gabbard remains.

It's hard to know exactly what persuades or dissuades voters in a presidential campaign, particularly one as crowded as this one. Warren made some missteps: taking a DNA test to confirm her Native American ancestry, ducking the question of how to pay for "Medicare for All" and proposing a wealth tax that experts said would not yield the revenue she claimed. She also had the tricky task of peeling away support from Bernie Sanders without alienating moderate voters. In the end, she campaigned to the far left, which may have turned off moderate Democrats.

A bias against women, conscious or unconscious, probably did cost her. One study found that a quarter of Democratic primary voters are more sexist than the average American and that they are more likely to support male candidates. Whether this effect determined the outcome isn't clear.

But Warren's loss hardly proves



RUTH FREMSON/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Supporters listen to Sen. Elizabeth Warren campaign at Clark Atlanta University in Atlanta last year.

that Americans can't accept a woman in the highest office. In 2016, Hillary Clinton amassed 3.7 million more votes than Sanders to capture her party's nomination — before beating Donald Trump by more than 2.8 million votes in the popular vote.

The backlash provoked by his election spurred more women to seek office — and voters were happy to elect them.

The 2018 midterms brought the number of women in the U.S. House and the Senate to record highs. Nine women were elected governors. If some Americans are leery of a woman in the presidency, most are fully receptive to electing women to other offices.

That's demonstrably true in Illinois, where the mayor of Chicago, the city clerk and treasurer, and the president of the Cook County Board are women, and more than one-third of

General Assembly members are women. So is one of our U.S. senators, Tammy Duckworth.

As for presidential politics, here's another consolation: Many Democrats expect either Joe Biden or Sanders to choose a female running mate. Rep. Jim Clyburn, the third-ranking Democrat in the House, says, "I doubt very seriously you'll see a Democratic slate this year without a woman on it." The women who fell short in the presidential race may have laid the groundwork for another try in 2024 or 2028. Biden is proof it takes voter familiarity, and sometimes several tries, to be competitive nationally.

We are a long way from achieving equal representation for women. What is undeniable, though, is that the barriers faced by women in politics have greatly eroded. Warren and this year's other female candidates, in many ways, proved that.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Despite holding more power, wealth and influence than ever before, China's government is rotting from within. Beijing's handling of the coronavirus makes that clear.

Such an outbreak would have taxed the resources of any nation, but Xi Jinping's China is not just another country. It is a high-tech authoritarian state experimenting with complete social control. To succeed it requires lies, intimidation and obfuscation. These very ingredients have exacerbated a public health crisis and laid bare a government that fears the truth. Worse

yet for the Chinese president, China's people know it ...

For many outside China, its outward signs of strength — military, economic and political — indicate a Beijing inexorably on the march to global supremacy. But Xi's mishandling of protests in Hong Kong and the brutal actions against China's Muslims are not the actions of a confident regime. The Wuhan outbreak further reveals the worldwide consequences of Xi's politics of fear.

It is precisely this mix of external strength and internal weakness that

makes China such a difficult and dangerous problem for the U.S. ... History teaches us that when powers fail to meet their grand aspirations, they can cause global crises — think Imperial Japan. Surely Xi will soon want to use a show of China's strength to distract from this embarrassment. For the foreseeable future, the U.S. will be dealing with a China that swings from internal crisis to external aggression.

Americans can only hope that their government is ready for Xi's next moves.

Dan Blumenthal, RealClearWorld



STEVE KELLEY/CREATORS SYNDICATE

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Herbert Blomstedt conducted the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in music of Brahms and Mozart in Orchestra Hall on Thursday night.

IN PERFORMANCE

An emphasis on the music

At 92, conductor Herbert Blomstedt has plenty to say

BY HOWARD REICH

Above all, it was the quiet dignity of conductor Herbert Blomstedt's work that stood out Thursday night in Orchestra Hall.

At 92, he long has toiled in a profession that tends to feed ego, reward narcissism and encourage self-promotion onstage and off.

Blomstedt's self-effacing manner always has been quite the opposite, nowhere more than on this occasion, when the conductor led the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in two landmarks of the standard repertory. In each, Blomstedt placed emphasis on the music rather than on himself. Other conductors may generate more excitement and heat, but Blomstedt chose simply to let these scores sing forth, unencumbered by histrionics.

Only the CSO musicians know what it was like to follow Blomstedt's lead, but his continuously flowing hand gestures — sans baton — would seem to have posed certain challenges. Then again, Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major and Mozart's Piano Concerto

No. 23 in A Major, K. 488, are ingrained in every great orchestra's DNA; they tend to proceed with a certain inevitability. Thus Blomstedt did more to shape phrases, provide rhythmic accent and convey the musical character of particular passages than anything else.

Brahms' Symphony No. 2 lends itself well to this approach, for it doesn't seek to express, say, the emotional ferocity of the First or the autumnal profundities of the Fourth. Instead, this pastoral work basks in lyricism, warmth and joy, albeit with occasional streaks of drama.

Blomstedt's unhurried opening tempo enabled melodic lines to soar, as in the lyric poetry he drew from the cellos. Subtlety, elegance and grace were the hallmarks of his reading of the first movement, the development section more smolder than fire. There was no resisting the tenderness of the final pages.

The second movement's climactic passages retained a rounded, resonant character under Blomstedt's direction. And as always, principal oboe William Welter enriched the music-making

with his signature sonorous tone in the third movement.

Blomstedt achieved his greatest results in the finale, capturing the grandeur of Brahms' score while maintaining the reasonable scale of the entire performance. He offered vigor instead of haste, musical substance instead of mere commotion. The decisive finish provided the evening's high point.

To open the concert, Bertrand Chamayou made his CSO debut playing Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23. Judging by this performance, Chamayou is Blomstedt's kindred spirit, thanks to his preference for elegance and polish. Most striking about his work, though, was the weighted tone he produced even in single-line passagework. This was a pleasure to hear, Chamayou sculpting intricate phrases rather than just rattling them off.

It was easy to admire the gentle qualities pianist and conductor brought to the first movement, Blomstedt politely deferring to his soloist. The second movement stands among Mozart's

most sublimely lyrical creations, yielding serene playing from the CSO winds and arialike phrasemaking from the soloist.

Early music devotees might not have been persuaded by Chamayou's full-bodied pianism in the finale. But anyone who believes pianists should take full advantage of the modern instrument's possibilities could savor the tonal variety and ruddy expressiveness he brought to this movement.

Most important, Chamayou and Blomstedt allowed this score to breathe, one indelible Mozartean phrase leading relaxedly into the next.

The concert may have been brief in duration, with just two works, but it was deep in artistic content.

The program will be repeated through Saturday in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; ticket prices vary; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

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A coronavirus fallout

Film directors from Japan, Italy and France cancel March appearances in Chicago

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

With the global spread of the coronavirus sending many of the world's arts and cultural gatherings into a tailspin of uncertainty, Chicago is having its own COVID-19-related setbacks.

On Thursday, the Chicago International Film Festival confirmed that renowned Japanese writer-director Hirokazu Kore-eda has canceled plans to travel to Chicago for a March 15 tribute. Kore-eda was to receive the festival's Artistic Achievement Award prior to a screening of his new film "The Truth," starring Catherine Deneuve and Juliette Binoche.

The screening will go on as scheduled, to be followed by a pre-taped Skype conversation between Kore-eda (whose "Shoplifters" won top prize at the 2018 Cannes Film Festival) and Chicago festival artistic director Mimi Plauché.

Citing "increasing travel uncertainties," festival managing director Vivian Teng issued a statement regarding the tribute, and the now-canceled screenings of earlier Kore-eda films initially slated for March 14. "We look forward to welcoming director Kore-eda to Chicago at some point in the future to pay tribute to his career and to present a retrospective at that time," Teng said.

The annual Chicago European Union Film Festival, continuing at the Gene Siskel Film Center through April 2, announced two in-person cancellations of its own Thursday.

Italian director Mimmo Calopresti will no longer attend the March 29 screening of his film "Aspromonte: Land of the Forgotten." Also on March 29, the French filmmaker Nadège Trebal's EU fest title, "Twelve Thousand," in which she also stars, will now make its Chicago premiere without the director in attendance.

"The virus scare dictated these cancellations as concerns mounted in the last day or two," said Marty Rubin, the Siskel Film Center's associate director of programming.

Travel plans involving visiting filmmakers from Lithuania, Poland and the Czech Republic, he said, remain uncertain. Otherwise, the festival schedule remains intact.

COVID-19 has spread to more than 80 countries, infected nearly 98,000 and killed over 3,300. Five cases have been detected in Illinois so far; 12 deaths have been reported in the United States.

As of Thursday, the next major film gathering on the international festival circuit, South by Southwest's overlapping film, music and tech festivals, remains set for March 13-22 in Austin, Texas. Last year's SXSW attendance figures hit 280,000, with an estimated economic impact of \$356 million.

This week, however, a growing number of corporate behemoths and individual



LAURENT CHAMPOUSSIN/CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Due to the spread of the coronavirus, Japanese filmmaker Hirokazu Kore-eda is no longer attending a Chicago International Film Festival tribute March 14 and 15.

speakers have canceled their plans to attend. Among the no-gos: Apple, Amazon Studios, Netflix, Facebook, IBM — and Ozzy Osbourne.

The list is likely to grow as the extent of the coronavirus impact worldwide remains a rapidly developing story.

The Chicago European Union Film Festival continues at the Gene Siskel Film Center of the Art Institute of Chicago through April 2,

at 164 N. State St.; siskelfilmcenter.org.

"The Truth" will be shown 6 p.m. on March 15 at the Landmark Century Cinema, 2828 N. Clark St., presented by the Chicago International Film Festival. Tickets at chicagofilmfestival.com.

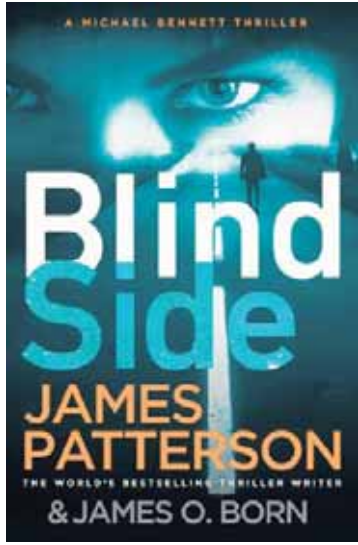
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NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

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



2. **"American Dirt" by Jeanine Cummins** (Flatiron) Last week: 1

3. **"The Boy, the Mole, the Fox and the Horse" by Charlie Mackesy** (HarperOne) Last week: 2

4. **"The Warsaw Protocol" by Steve Berry** (Minotaur) Last week: —

5. **"Golden in Death" by J.D. Robb** (St. Martin's) Last week: 3

6. **"Coconut Layer Cake Murder" by Joanne Fluke** (Kensington) Last week: —

7. **"The Dutch House" by Ann Patchett** (Harper) Last week: 6

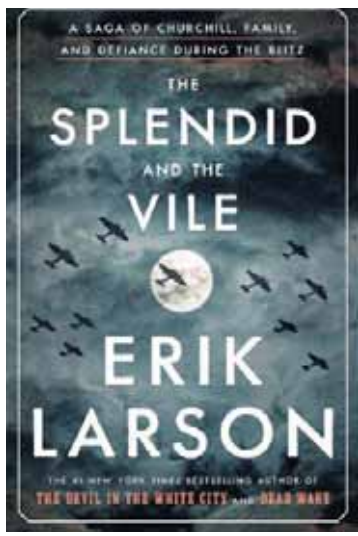
8. **"Such a Fun Age" by Kiley Reid** (Putnam) Last week: 9

9. **"The Guardians" by John Grisham** (Doubleday) Last week: 7

10. **"The Giver of Stars" by Jojo Moyes** (Viking/Dorland) Last week: 12

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

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



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

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

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

5. **"The Hope of Glory: Reflections on the Last Words of Jesus from the Cross" by Jon Meacham** (Convergent) Last week: 21

6. **"You Are Enough: Revealing the Soul to Discover Your Power, Potential, and Possibility" by Panache Desai** (HarperOne) Last week: —

7. **"Open Book" by Jessica Simpson** (Dey Street) Last week: 2

8. **"The Motive: Why So Many Leaders Abdicate Their Most Important Responsibilities" by Patrick M. Lencioni** (Jossey-Bass) Last week: —

9. **"Get Out of Your Head: Stopping the Spiral of Toxic Thoughts" by Jennie Allen** (Waterbrook) Last week: 7

10. **"A Very Stable Genius: Donald J. Trump's Testing of America" by Philip Rucker and Carol Leonnig** (Penguin Press) Last week: 3

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ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Cheating creates wave of family drama

Dear Amy: My brother recently fathered a child.

I love the baby, my brother and the woman he is with. Except, it isn't one woman. It's never just one woman.

My brother has a history of womanizing and being with many women at once.

My family and I usually grow attached to the primary woman he's with, only to have them hate us in the end because they find out about his cheating, and we "never told them."

I don't want that to happen with the mother of this baby, but how do I approach this?

On one hand, I say something to the poor girl, and I break my brother's trust. On the other, if I don't say anything, I break her trust.

Either way, it seems I'm stuck in a tidal wave of drama. Is there a way I can at least lessen the storm?

— A Morally Confused Sister

Dear Morally Confused:

You see this as a matter of trust-breaking — or perhaps the other principals involved gaslight you into believing that you have a duty to either keep or disclose secrets. You are not in charge of policing your adult brother. You don't owe it to either party to tell — or lie.

You have to imagine that the women your brother chooses must have some awareness of his womanizing, because — presumably — he is cheating on someone else when he takes up with them.

Because there is a baby in the picture, the stakes are different now, and you might give your wonderful brother a "heads up" by

telling him, "I just want you to know that the next time I find out you're cheating, I'm not going to keep your secret for you." You could also say to the woman, "My brother has a history of cheating on his partners. I hope he behaves differently with you."

Unfortunately, this does not keep you out of the tidal wave of drama — it means you would be surfing on the first wave. And — I assure you — if you tell a woman your brother is cheating on her, she could find a way to blame you (or "hate" you) anyway.

Plant your family flag with this baby, and assume that at some point your brother will cheat. If you want (or feel forced) to declare your loyalty in order to maintain a close relationship with the child and its mother, you might say to him, "Um ... this time, I choose her."

Dear Amy: A few months ago, I offered to my 45-year-old niece our home for her wedding. This will be her third wedding and his second.

What I thought was going to be an afternoon ceremony with 50 attendees has turned into an evening ceremony with 90, followed by an outdoor party with a DJ and loud music into the wee hours.

While we would be issued an event permit, we will not be permitted to have a DJ play past 9 p.m. That hasn't phased my niece, who asked, "What would the police do, arrest me?" I told her at the very least they would cite me for noise violation.

We also have limited parking on our road. We can accommodate eight to

10 vehicles, but if 70 people show up, there will probably be 35 cars to find parking for.

I discussed this all with our town's police chief (who issues the permits), and he said that he would be happy to do a walk-through with us next week.

Then there is the issue of porta-potty rental, the use of our small kitchen by the catering staff, etc.

The obvious answer is to tell my niece and her fiancé that they will have to make other plans. Can you suggest how to do that?

— Anxious Aunt

Dear Aunt: Double-check your insurance policy. And then say, "I blame myself for not communicating this more emphatically earlier, but your wedding has outgrown our ability to host it. I think you'll have to find a professional event space." Do not delay. Do this now.

Dear Amy: "Caring Friend" reported that her dear friend was about to enter into a "green card" same-sex marriage. I disagree with your response. These marriages are wrong and illegal. This friend should call him out.

— Upset

Dear Upset: This so-called "green card" relationship was actually a genuine "love connection" — at least on one man's part. I agree there were many red flags, but blaming and shaming wouldn't serve the greater good.

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BROADWAY REVIEW

Nothing less than a Broadway revelation

By CHRIS JONES

NEW YORK — Far closer to Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" than "Mamma Mia!," the beguiling and beautiful new show at the Belasco Theatre is hardly a Bob Dylan jukebox musical.

Sure, the score for "Girl from the North Country," an ensemble piece that showcases Mare Winningham in an extraordinarily intense and musically compelling performance, is comprised of more than 20 of the legendary protest-warbler's iconic compositions, ranging from "Slow Train" to "Like a Rolling Stone" and "All Along the Watchtower" to "Forever Young."

But instead of the usual trite Broadway biographical trajectory of star gets plucked from nowhere, impresses the suits of the music biz, gets screwed over by those same suits, gets depressed and then has a thrilling comeback, the actual context of the gravely Dylan's famously reclusive life has little or nothing to do with this show.

Instead, Dylan's music has been rearranged and reorchestrated by Simon Hale, with uncanny texture and dramatic complexity, and then plucked down into an entirely original story by the great Irish playwright Conor McPherson ("The Weir," "The Seafarer"), set among the mostly down-and-out denizens of a Duluth, Minnesota, boardinghouse during the early 1930s.

Dylan was, of course, born Robert Allen Zimmerman in St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth in 1941, so there is a certain symbiotic relationship there, at least in terms of geography. But what makes "Girl from the North Country" so audacious and arresting is its ability to free Dylan's music, even "All Along the Watchtower," from the hippy detritus of the 1960s, which has, over time, become an insufferable cliché, even if that was the era in which many of Dylan's most famous songs were written.

That sensibility even afflicted a previous, disastrous Dylan musical on Broadway, "The Times They Are A-Changin'," an ill-conceived affair that set his songs inside a circus, for heaven's sake. Awful.



Jeannette Bayardelle and the cast of "Girl from the North Country" at the Belasco Theatre on Broadway.

Working together here, McPherson and Hale have instead emphasized Dylan's link to Depression-era American protest music, and to the lyrical prose of a John Steinbeck or a James Agee.

All of McPherson's plays to date have been fascinated by death and near-death experiences. "Girl from the North Country" is no exception to that obsession, and the result will, I think, be particularly moving for Dylan fans of a certain age, now able to really understand their hero's music in terms of the songwriter's lifelong interest not just in fleeting social change, but in mortality.

Even if you're not a Dylan groupie, you surely will still appreciate the soundscape beauty of these particular arrangements and choral treatments, not to mention how seamlessly McPherson (who directs his own piece) integrates them into the story as a whole.

Actually, "Girl" takes the jukebox genre to a whole new place. Up to now, these shows either have been Tina Turner-like celeb hagiographies or "Mamma Mia!"-style comedies with fresh stories. This one scrambles both of those models and, in doing so,

it makes the obvious case that Dylan was one of the great American poets of the 20th century, inextricably linked to his own Midwestern origins but also a chronicler of human pain whose work can be used to explicate the lives of characters far from this living songwriter's own time.

This show makes the case that his lyrics deserved that Nobel Prize in literature. Case closed.

The story? As darkly narrated by the town doctor (Robert Joy), it is secondary to the poetry, but it centers on Nick Laine (Jay O. Sanders), the desperate proprietor of a failing boardinghouse. Nick's family includes a son, Gene (Colton Ryan), who has been claimed by the bottle, and an adopted, African American daughter, Marianne (Kimberly Elayne Sprawl), who becomes pregnant, among many other problems.

But the most acute character is Nick's wife, Elizabeth (Winningham), caught in the throes of dementia, albeit with moments of the kind of clarity that brings only more despair. Winningham's striking, fearless acting and singing, along with that of Sprawl, are highlights of this experience.

Add in the resident, loquacious Burke family (Marc Kudisch, Luba Mason and Todd Almond), a Bible salesman (Matt McGrath) and a prizefighter (Law Terrell Dunford), and you have a group of characters each with more problems than the person in the next room, or the same bed.

"Girl from the North Country," it will be evident, is not a cheerful night at the theater nor a chance to escape from a world wracked by a virus. It is about as far from a beatnik Greenwich Village coffee house as you can get, although almost everyone in this show dreams of one day arriving at such a mythic place.

Such a change is hard to achieve from 1934 Duluth; even Chicago is a trek too far for most. But at least they have Dylan's music to articulate their sadness and aid our understanding of this country and its lost souls.

"Girl from the North Country" plays at the Belasco Theatre, 111 W. 44th St., New York; NorthcountryBroadway.com

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Lady Gaga performs Feb. 1 in Miami, Florida.

Lady Gaga tour to land at Wrigley Field in August

Lady Gaga will return to Wrigley Field this summer on Aug. 14 as part of her Chromatica Ball Tour, a six-city worldwide limited run of performances.

The shows will kick off July 24 in Paris at Stade de France followed by stadium engagements in London on July 30 at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium; Boston on Aug. 5 at Fenway Park; in Toronto on Aug. 9 at The Rogers Centre, followed by the Wrigley Field show and ending Aug. 19 in East Rutherford, New Jersey, at MetLife Stadium.

Gaga last played Wrigley in August 2017 as part of her "Joanne" tour.

General tickets go on sale for the Chicago show Monday, March 16 at 10 a.m. local time. VIP packages, which Live Nation says which may include premium tickets, a backstage tour, VIP parking, exclusive access to a preshow lounge, and special entry will also be available. VIP package information can be found at www.vipnation.com and for all tour and ticket information, visit www.livenation.com.

A verified fan presale is available now through March 7 at 11:59 p.m. ET at to unlock tickets for the Verified Fan presale starting March 13 at 10 a.m. ET through March 14 at 5 p.m.

Every North American ticket includes a CD of Lady Gaga's upcoming release "Chromatica," scheduled for release April 10. For all shows in the U.S., \$1 from each ticket sold will be donated to the Born This Way Foundation.

— Tribune staff

WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Daniel Craig

“Saturday Night Live” (10:29 p.m., NBC): In his iconic role as James Bond, Agent 007, Daniel Craig has a license to kill, but does that extend to a comedy audience? Stepping well outside his usual comfort zone, Craig — who showed moviegoers a slyly funny side of his craft in the 2019 sleeper hit “Knives Out” — fearlessly takes the stage in NBC’s fabled Studio 8H to play with this show’s seasoned sketch comedy veterans. The Weekend is tonight’s musical guest.

“XFL Football” (4 p.m., FOX): With Landry Jones under center and coach Bob Stoops on the sideline, the expectations are high for the Dallas Renegades in the XFL’s inaugural season. The ‘Gades host the New York Guardians as the new season progresses. Jones is named after legendary Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry and played for Stoops at Oklahoma.

“College Basketball” (5 p.m., ESPN): Despite the injury woes of the North Carolina Tar Heels, they gave the Duke Blue Devils a run for their money in their first meeting in Chapel Hill. Today, the rivals close out their regular season. Carolina freshman standout Cole Anthony returned from an injury just before the 98-96 overtime Duke victory; a game in which the Tar Heels squandered a 13-point lead. The Dukies are headed to the NCAA Tournament, UNC might be looking at an NIT bid.

“Yesterday” (7 p.m., 10:55 p.m., HBO): Richard Curtis (“Love Actually”) wrote the screenplay for Oscar winner Danny Boyle’s (“Slumdog Millionaire”) 2019 romantic comedy-fantasy, which stars Himesh Patel as Jack Malik, a struggling musician who is knocked unconscious by a bus during a 12-second global blackout. When he regains consciousness, he discovers that he is the only person in the world who remembers the Beatles. Spotting a dubious opportunity, Jack begins performing the band’s songs and claiming credit for them.

“Love Goals” (8 p.m., 11 p.m., OWN): Spirit, a family and relationship therapist, counsels five celebrity couples who have reached a crossroads in their relationships in this new unscripted series. The underlying issues they face range from the stresses of fame and power, incidents of infidelity and communication problems, and overcoming life-altering trauma that occurred back in childhood.

“Captive State” (8 p.m., Showtime): Rupert Wyatt directed and co-wrote this 2019 sci-fi thriller set in 2027 Chicago, starring Ashton Sanders (“Moonlight”) as Gabriel Drummond, a young man participating in a covert resistance movement against extraterrestrials who invaded and placed much of Earth under martial law a few years earlier. John Goodman also stars as a police official who once was the partner of Gabriel’s late father, an early alien casualty. Jonathan Majors, Machine Gun Kelly, Vera Farmiga, Alan Ruck and Kevin Dunn also star.

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	Court 9.3	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Crimes	Crimes	Crimes
	PBS 11	Chuck Berry: Brown-Eyed Handsome Man (N) ©			Last of the Breed ©			Pink Floyd Live ♦
	CW 26.1	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	Burgers
	The U 26.2	Girls High School Basketball (N)				Forensic Factor ©		Cops ©
	MeTV 26.3	Svengoolie: “Cry of the Werewolf.” ©				Star Trek ©		B. Rogers ♦
	H&I 26.4	Tour of Duty ©		Combat!		Rat Patrol	Rat Patrol	12:00 High ♦
	Bounce 26.5	† (6) Cradle 2 the Grave **	† Death at a Funeral (R,’10) **	† Keith David. ©				Nothing ♦
CABLE	FOX 32	Boxing: Adam Kownacki vs. Robert Helenius. (N) (Live)			FOX 32 News	Flannery Fired Up	Beat Shazam ♦	
	Ion 38	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ♦	
	TeleM 44	† Premios Tu Música (N)	The Shepherd (R,’08) **	Jean-Claude Van Damme.			Noticiero	
	MNT 50	AHL Hockey: Tucson Roadrunners at Chicago Wolves. (N) (Live)					Whacked (N)	
	UniMas 60	Festival de Viña del Mar 2020			Tracers (PG-13,’14) Taylor Lautner. ♦			
	WJYS 62	Paid Prog. Moses	Bishop	ReJoyce		Pol-News	Paid Prog.	
	Univ 66	Me caigo de risa (N) (Live)				Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) ♦		
	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: “Live PD -- 03.07.20.” (N) (Live) ©				
	AMC	Batman Returns (PG-13,’92) **	Michael Keaton, Danny DeVito. ©				Batman ♦	
	ANIM	Pit Bulls and Parolees: “Not Giving Up.” (N) ©			(9:04) The Vet Life (N)		Vet Life (N)	
	BBCA	Seven Worlds, Planet	Seven Worlds, Planet (N)		Seven Worlds, Planet		Worlds ♦	
	BET	Boo! A Madea Halloween (PG-13,’16) **	Tyler Perry. ©			All About the Benjamins ♦		
BIGTEN	† Basketball	Women’s College Basketball (N)				BIG Show		
BRAVO	† (5:44) Dirty Dancing ***	† (7:50) Dirty Dancing (PG-13,’87) ***	Jennifer Grey.			Walk Line ♦		
CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)	Race for the White House	Royal Dynasty			Windsors ♦		
COM	† (6) Ocean’s Twelve (PG-13,’04) ***	George Clooney.	Ocean’s Eleven (PG-13,’01) ***	©				
DISC	Expedition Unknown: Rediscovered (N) ©			Expedition Unknown		Expedition ♦		
DISN	Big City	Big City	Big City		Owl Hse.	Gabby		
E!	Sex and the City ©		Sex and the City (R,’08) **		Sarah Jessica Parker. ©	♦		
ESPN	UFC 248: Adesanya vs. Romero - Prelims (N) (Live)				College Basketball (N) ♦			
ESPN2	College Basketball (N)				College Basketball (N) ♦			
FNC	Watters’ World (N) ©	Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters ♦		
FOOD	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Tournament of Champions ©		Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive		
FREE	† Parent Trap (7:40) Pitch Perfect (PG-13,’12) ***	Anna Kendrick, Skylar Astin. ©						
FX	Iron Man 3 (PG-13,’13) ***	Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow. ©				Dangerous ♦		
HALL	† (6) Love on Safari (’18)	Rome in Love (NR,’19) Italia Ricci, Vincent Riotta. ©				Love on ♦		
HGTV	Love It or List It ©	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It ©		Love-List ♦		
HIST	Ancient Aliens ©		Ancient Aliens (N)		The UnXplained (N)	Aliens ♦		
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic		
IFC	† (6:15) Cloverfield ***	The Shining (R,’80) ****	Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall. ©	♦				
LIFE	My Nightmare Landlord (NR,’20) Caroline Harris. ©		Baby Monitor Murders (NR,’20) ©	♦				
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		11th Hour ♦		
MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.		
NATGEO	Drugs, Inc. ©		Drugs, Inc. ©		(9:03) Drugs, Inc. ©	Drugs, Inc. ♦		
NBCSCH	† NHL Hockey: Sabres at Flyers (N)		Windy City Poker		Windy City Poker			
NICK	Henry (N)	Dylan (N)	Substitute	All That ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦		
OVATION	Murdoch Mysteries (N)	Stepmom (PG-13,’98) **	Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon. ♦					
OWN	Iyanla, Fix My Life (N) ©	Love Goals (Series Premiere) (N)	Family or Fiancé		Family or ♦			
OXY	Snapped: “Sahara Fakhir.”	Cold Justice ©		Cold Justice ©		Cold ♦		
PARMT	† Catch Fire	The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (NR,’14) ***	©			Hunger ♦		
SYFY	† (5:36) X-Men: First Class (’11) ***	©	Zombieland (R,’09) ***	Woody Harrelson. ©				
TBS	Jurassic Park (PG-13,’93) ***	Sam Neill, Laura Dern. ©		Full Frontal		Miracle ♦		
TCM	The Paper Chase (PG,’73) ***	Timothy Bottoms. ©		Love Story (PG,’70) **	Ali MacGraw. ♦			
TLC	Say Yes to the Dress (N) ©			Say Yes to the Dress ©		Say Yes ♦		
TLN	Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace		Wretched	CrossPolitic		
TNT	Kong: Skull Island (PG-13,’17) ***	Tom Hiddleston. ©			Jack the Giant Slayer			
TOON	My Hero	My Hero	Burgers	Burgers	Amer. Dad	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		
USA	John Wick: Chapter 2 (R,’17) ***	Keanu Reeves. ©			John Wick: Chapter 2 ♦			
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	JAG: “Offensive Action.”		JAG: “Need to Know.”		JAG: “Ready or Not.”	JAG ♦		
PREMIUM	HBO	Yesterday (PG-13,’19) **	Himesh Patel. ©		The Shop (N) The Outsider ©			
	HBO2	Unknown (PG-13,’11) **	Liam Neeson. ©		Winter’s Bone (R,’10) ***	©		
	MAX	† (6:50) Die Hard (R,’88) ***	Bruce Willis. ©		(9:05) Die Hard With a Vengeance ©			
	SHO	† (5:50) Real Steel (’11) **	Captive State (PG-13,’19) **	John Goodman. ©		Kidding ©		
	STARZ	Outlander ©		(8:04) Outlander ©		Outlander: “Free Will.” ©	After ♦	
STZNC	† (6:35) Forrest Gump (PG-13,’94) ****	Tom Hanks.		Spartacus: War		Amityville ♦		

IN PERFORMANCE ‘I Am Not Your Perfect Mexican Daughter’ ***

Chicago-centric adaptation aimed at young people is a story for all

BY CHRIS JONES

Most teenagers, and most of us who love one or two, have met Julia: “I don’t know why I’ve always been like this,” she says, loudly, “why the smallest things in the world make me ache inside.”

The heroine, though, of Erika L. Sánchez’s novel “I Am Not Your Perfect Mexican Daughter” is uncommonly self-reflective. “The world,” she eventually concedes, “is too much in me.”

Such souls always make great narrators of novels.

And, as the current Steppenwolf for Young Adults production makes clear, dramatic adaptations thereof.

Along with a strikingly snarky and commercial title that’s pitch-perfect for parent-hating teens, Julia’s empathetic appeal explains why “Mexican Daughter,” the first novel from a writer born and raised in Cicero to Mexican immigrant parents became both a New York Times bestseller and a finalist for a National Book Award. Although she recently taught poetry at Princeton University, Sánchez hardly grew up in privilege: Both of her parents worked in a factory.

“Mexican Daughter” hits the same themes that have sustained young-adult novels since Judy Bloom: sexual confusion, a blossoming sense of self coupled with a feeling of dislocation, and deep waves of personal alienation constantly threatening trilling talent. What teens never understand, of course, is that most adults deal with the same stuff.

Watching Isaac Gómez’s entertaining adaptation with a bunch of school-group kids on Thursday — I always prefer to see these shows with their intended audience, although you can take your kids on the weekends — I mused on

whether this particular novel really deserved a bigger budget, a deeper dive and a fuller treatment that it gets here. Why can’t a teenager be at the center of a mainstage show?

That’s not necessarily a criticism of director Sandra Marquez’s simple but warm-centered production, which showcases Karen Rodriguez as Julia and also features rich work from Dyllan Rodrigues-Miller. It’s just worth noting that more than 500,000 Chicagoans are specifically of Mexican descent, this story is a Chicago story filled with local references to the likes of Myopic Books in Wicker Park or the Luna Cafe or the sights of Pilsen and Evanston, and that a whole lot of overeducated artsy types sit around all day pontificating on the problems of audience diversification and end up producing something pretentious or laden with an agenda foreign to 490,000 of our fellow Chicagoans when, hey, “Mexican Daughter” is right here.

And it’s a story for everybody.

There is a fair bit of sex-talk in this show (be

warned, especially if you have middle schoolers who might not want to experience that with their teachers or parents; I watched one row of pint-size kids sink further and further into their seats, but that’s Steppenwolf for you). And, at times, more in the production than the novel, you feel like you are in some aspirational progressive fantasy of actual life in Chicago, a 20-something remembrance of youth from an adult perspective, although Rodriguez’s unfiltered performance works against that tendency.

But on Thursday, the biggest reaction came when Julia, celebrating her quinceañera, danced awkwardly with her dad. “Awww,” went my whole row, reacting, as theater audiences invariable do, when the center holds and the formerly alienated come together. Gives you hope for our shared future.

“Mexican Daughter” is, in part, a detective story, wherein Julia tries to get to know the sins of her dead sister, Olga (Rodrigues-Miller), in part to prove that she was not the perfect kid her parents thought.



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Dyllan Rodrigues-Miller, Karen Rodriguez and Harrison Weger in Steppenwolf for Young Adults’ world premiere of “I Am Not Your Perfect Mexican Daughter.”

There’s a darkness to that quest, of course, since it probes sibling rivalry through the prism of grief: Julia has lost a frenemy she loved, and Sánchez is writing about her journey toward that realization.

Now, this particular staging sometimes gets lost in individual moments at

the expense of that overarching tension, but the diversions are such fun, no one really cares. And the thing about this story that works so well is that it understands how kids who suffer that kind of trauma also have to navigate the everyday stuff, simultaneously: It’s not like boys

When: Through April 5 (public performances are weekend matinees)

Where: Steppenwolf Theatre, 1650 N. Halsted St.

Running time: 1 hour, 35 minutes

Tickets: \$20-\$30 at 312-335-1650 or www.steppenwolf.org

stop being boys or friends stop being annoying (this also is true of adulthood). Gómez is a very skilled playwright in his own right, of course, and it would be great if he could expand his vision. This story could sing, or not. Either way, it has some of the same appeal as Harry Potter: it tells the truth about the dark forces and the hope in the world. Kids know we’re not all safe.

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (March 7): Expansion comes with collaboration this year. Teamwork thrives with coordination and discipline. Generate shared success this winter before resolving a romantic challenge. Navigate career changes this summer, before new love blossoms. Next winter brings domestic renovation and professional glory. Share and connect with friends to grow.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Consider crazy schemes. Romantic surprises could arise. Discover hidden treasure. A brilliant idea inspires your work.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Consider new domestic possibilities. Expand old boundaries and create. Respect other views. Find a balancing compromise.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. New opportunities flower. Study the situation. Don't bet on risky business. Creative efforts pay off. Express your growing passion.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Financial opportunity may hide behind a change. Watch for it and confirm intuition with data. Focus on basics. Take advantage of a happy accident.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. You may not have the full picture. Gaining strength gains options. Imagine and envision a personal dream. Look for silver linings and hidden opportunities.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Lay low and take it easy. Put on good music in a peaceful hideaway and get productive. Make plans and consider impossible dreams. Nurture love.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Look for community solutions. Beware contradictions, lies and trite answers. Avoid gossip and rumors. Get authentic. Practice excellent service.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Your work is earning attention, despite a challenge. Take advantage of an amazing development. Pour your heart into your efforts and create something of pride.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. An investigation heats up. Listen before advancing. Watch the road ahead. Monitor travel conditions and follow intuition. Use your special tricks and learn new ones.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Changes require budget revisions. Strategize with your partner. Avoid impulsive moves. Join forces for solutions. New evidence threatens complacency. Let your heart guide your choices.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Connect with your partner. Raise the level of your collaboration. Share extra care with changes. Pull together for mutual support. Art and beauty inspire.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Energize your physical moves. Slow the pace around sharp curves. Practice to achieve a big goal. Maintain routines despite interruptions or chaos.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable. South deals

North		East	
♠ 92	♥ 96543	♠ K5	♥ J7
♦ 76	♣ AKQ5	♦ 109832	♣ J1084
West		South	
♠ 10873	♥ AQ102	♠ AQJ64	♥ K8
♦ KJ4	♣ 93	♦ AQ5	♣ 762

A side advantage of opening one no trump with a five-card major is that an innocent opponent will sometimes lead your suit. The primary advantage, of course, is that it is the best way to describe your hand. After transferring into a major, the bid of a new suit is natural and forcing. South correctly bid three no trump with the other suits well stopped. It would have been an error to bid three spades, as his partner would have been worried about diamonds.

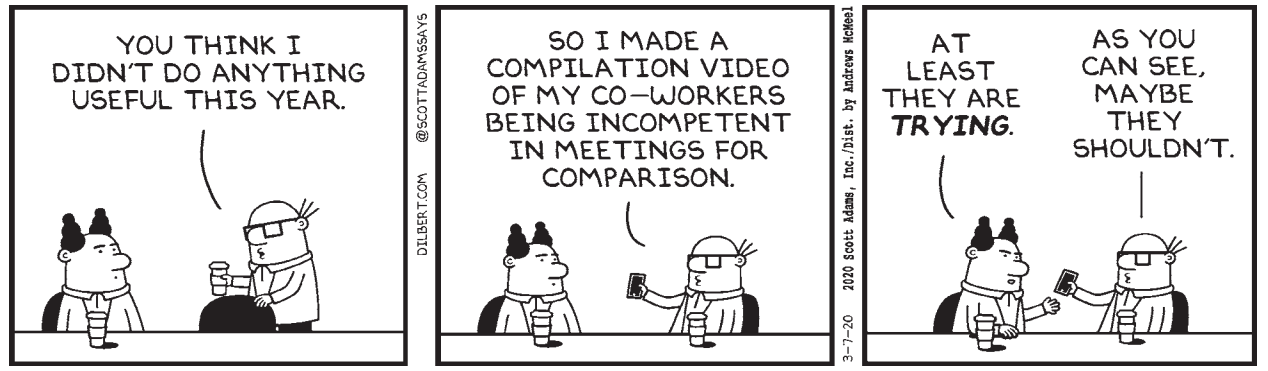
The opening spade lead went to East's king and South's ace. Assuming West started with just four spades from his lead of the three, it seems right to set up your long spade right away. That gets you up to eight tricks with several chances for a ninth — a 3-3 club split or a well-placed ace of hearts or king of diamonds. That, however, is not the right play at all.

It is much better to play on clubs first. Regardless of how the clubs divide, the idea is to exhaust all of West's clubs. Should the clubs split evenly, you are home. If not, then play the queen, jack, and another spade to put West on lead. Should he have another club, he can cash it without hurting you. West will have to exit with a red suit and present you with your ninth trick.

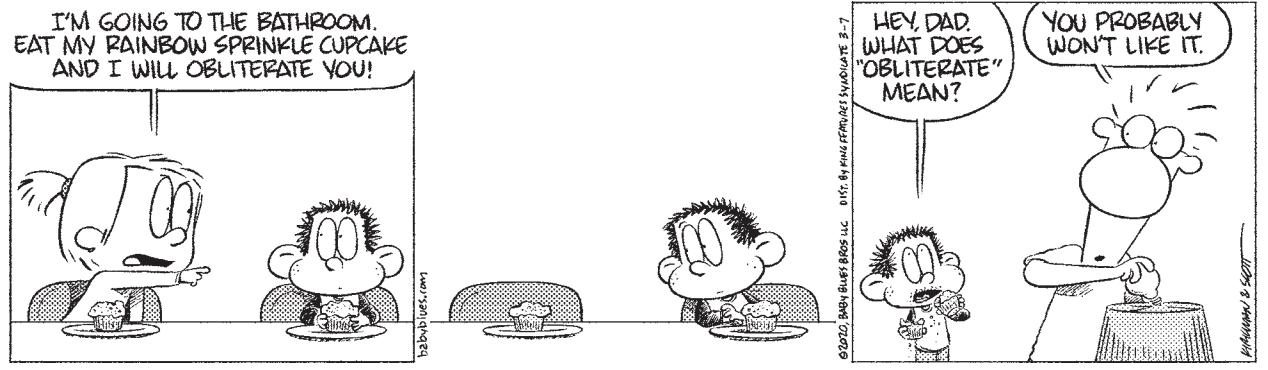
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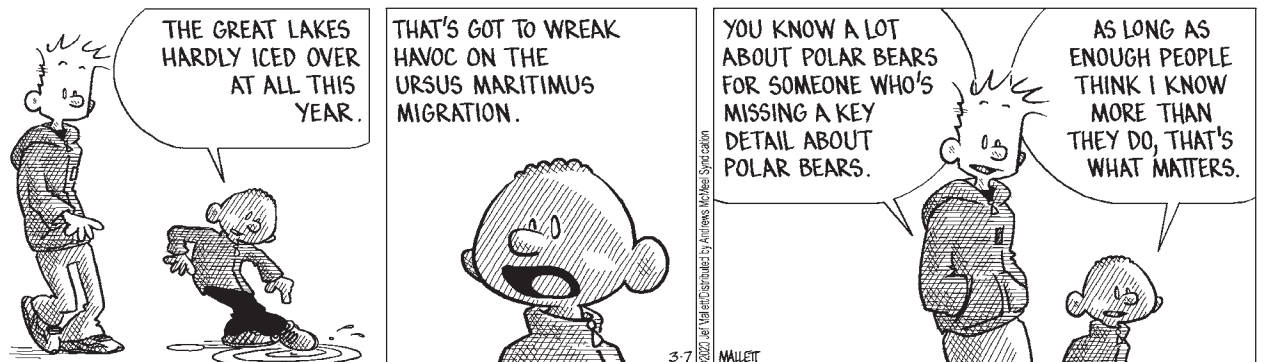
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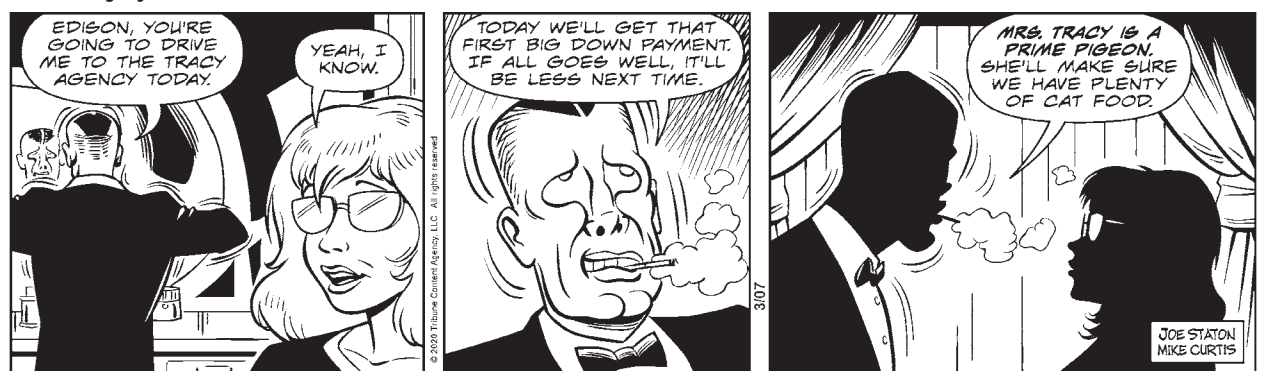
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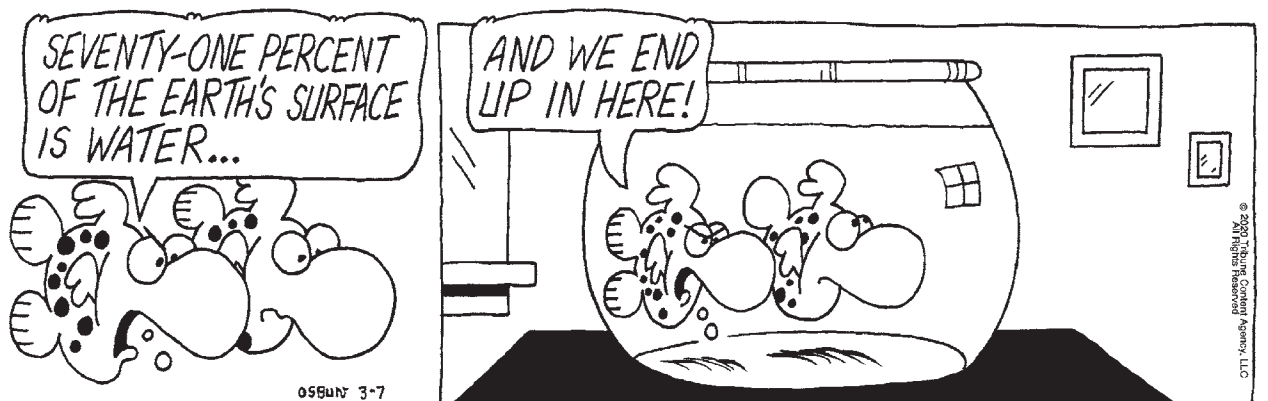
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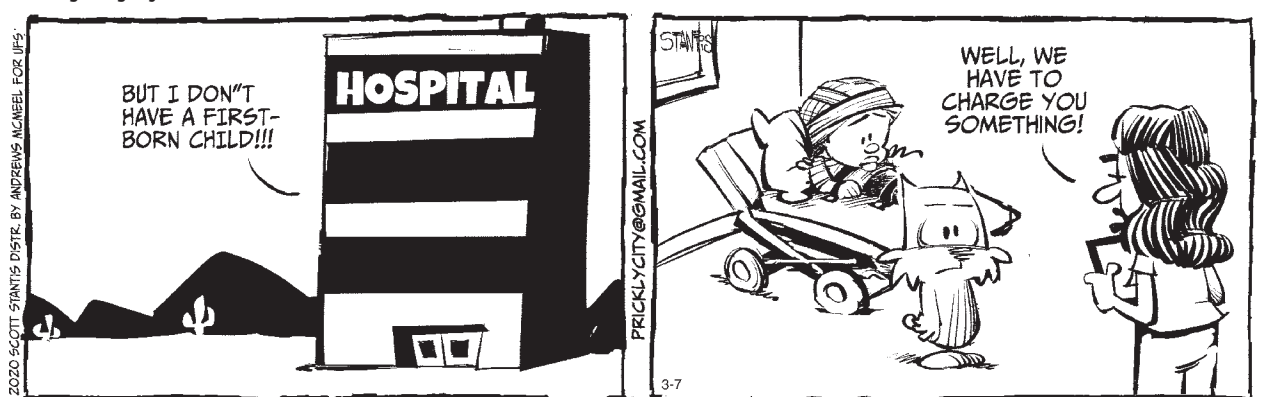
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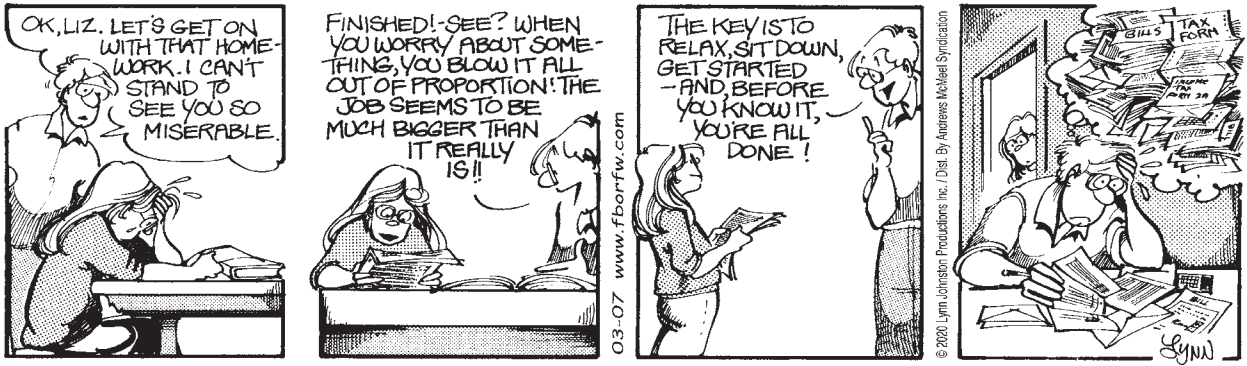
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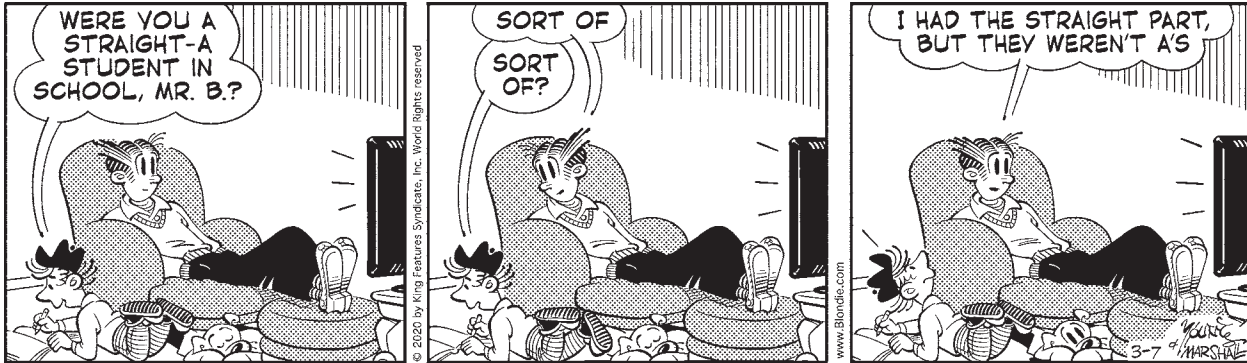
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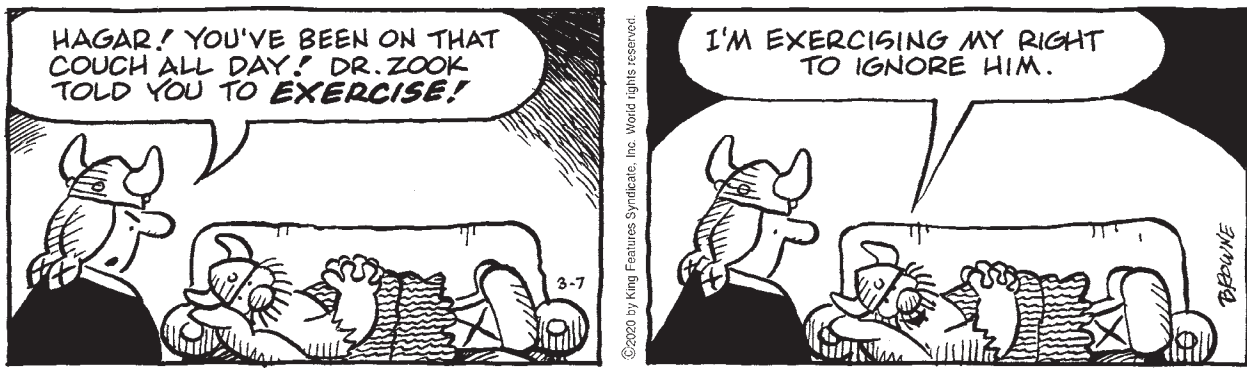
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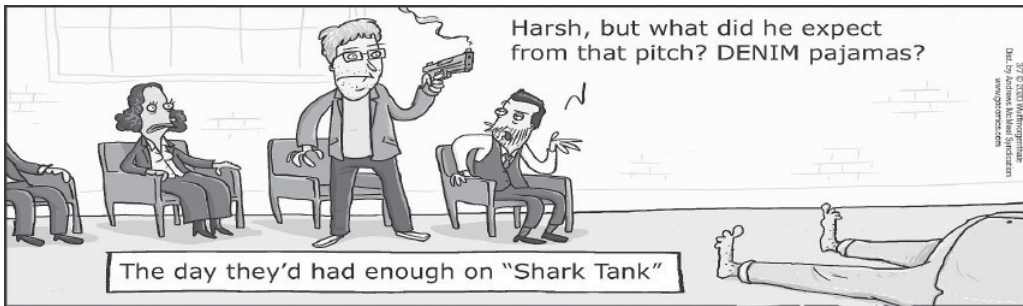
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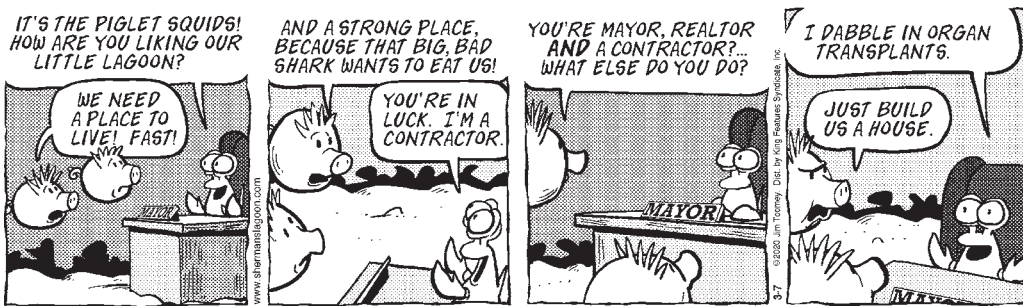
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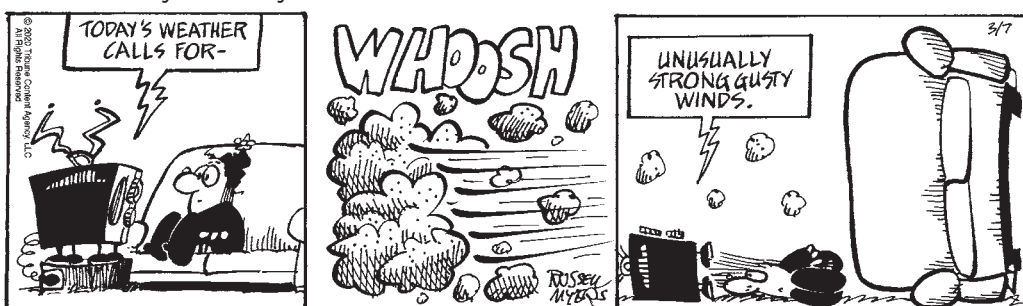
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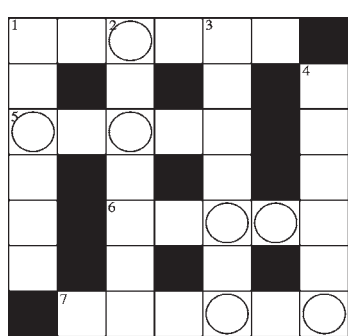


Trivia Bits

What was the real name of the author Lewis Carroll?
 A) Samuel Clemens
 B) Charles Lutwidge Dodgson
 C) C. S. Lewis
 D) Robert Louis Stevenson

Friday's answer: "The Magnificent Seven" is a western remake of Akira Kurosawa's "The Seven Samurai."

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
 1. Confidential
 5. Muffler
 6. Brief, short
 7. Most arid

CLUE DOWN
 1. Younger
 2. Roller
 3. Administer, impose
 4. Welcome, embrace

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

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

CLUE: Jodie Foster, for example
 CLUE: Rollers
 CLUE: Replace an actor

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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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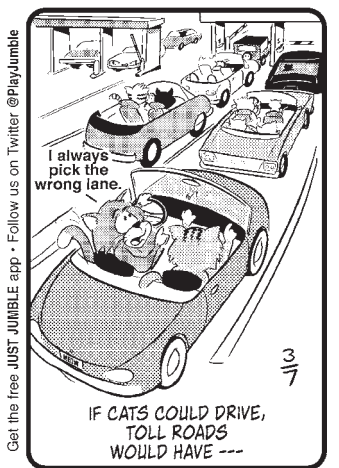
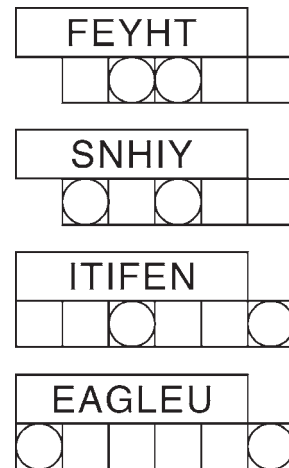
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Friday's solutions

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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: FRUIT USHER OVERDO CANARY
 Answer: Her sweater was covered in cat hair after the cat hair was -- "TRANS-FURRED"

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Crossword

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- Across**
 1 Island top
 11 Beaver young
 15 Dreamer of Greek myth
 16 Short race, briefly
 17 Celebrated 1981 bride
 18 Kyrgyzstan range
 19 Italian sonnet closing
 20 One may be mounted close to a grille
 22 Never encountered before
 25 Sleeper's path
 26 Didn't lose at all
 30 Athlete's best effort
 32 "Breaking Bad" org.
 33 City on the Arno
 34 Hardly the best smoke
 35 Filing aid
 36 Item on many a diner check
 38 Jazz piano style
- 40 Greek letter
 41 White water
 45 Early philosophical hot spot
 46 Columbo, for one: Abbr.
 47 Point of view
 48 Sidestep
 49 Formal wear
 51 One way to think
 53 Experiment with Zener cards
 55 Tree with green-skinned fruit
 60 Opposite of bueno
 61 United Nations goal
 64 King Harald's father
 65 Obsolescent media
 66 Flier over Hawaii
 67 Island bottom
- 14 Stops pumping momentarily?
 21 Receive with a shake, maybe
 23 Brewery fixture
 24 Narcissist's issue
 26 One flying without a plane?
 27 January clearance
 28 Where there's a will, usually
 29 Equal footing
 31 Hit opposite
 34 Bean of "Game of Thrones"
 37 Make room on a drive
 39 Gun in neutral
 42 Org. that runs the FedEx Cup Playoffs
 43 Misfortune
 44 _ volente
 48 Makes adjustments
 50 Hot spot
 52 Beehives, e.g.
 54 Promotional handouts
 56 Watered down
 57 Longtime MLB star
 Big _
 58 HP rival
 59 Old U.S. region?
 62 Nutritional abbr.
 63 Fleur-de-__

Down

- 1 Jungfrau setting
 2 Stuff of legends
 3 Name you might see while listening to Muzak
 4 Follow the game?
 5 Trip up
 6 Address
 7 Dines on
 8 Part of TGIF
 9 Sign of trouble
 10 Beaux Arts
 _: longtime chamber music group
 11 Arboreal marsupial
 12 Countertop option
 13 Captain, say

Friday's solution

A	L	T	I	M	A	G	A	P	S	V	I	A							
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Illinois center Kofi Cockburn, left, backs down Michigan State forward Marcus Bingham Jr. during another competitive Big Ten game on Feb. 11.

A packed party

Big Ten teams have been beating up on each other all season. Now it could pay off with a record number of schools in the NCAA Tournament.



SHANNON RYAN
On college basketball

After beating one of the two worst teams in the conference, Illinois coach Brad Underwood proselytized about the strength of the Big Ten.

"Someone mentioned this is arguably the best league in the country," he said after the Illini beat Northwestern 74-66 last week. "You can forget that. There is no arguing about it. This is the best league in the country. You have to play every single night."

While it's common for coaches to praise their conferences, no matter how strong or weak, Underwood is right about the Big Ten this season. It has been wild — in a good way.

Entering the final two days of

the regular season, only two games separate first place from seventh and just four games separate first from 11th.

Illinois (20-10, 12-7) is in fourth, a game behind the three co-leaders, with a chance to earn a double bye in the Big Ten Tournament with a win Sunday night against Iowa.

While beating up on each other, the Big Ten teams have pulled each other up too. The conference could see a record-tying 11 teams invited to the

NCAA Tournament on Selection Sunday. (The Big East set the record in 2011 with 11 bids in a 16-team conference.)

That would continue a remarkable progression from only four NCAA Tournament teams in 2018 to a Big Ten-record eight last year.

As CBSports.com reporter Matt Norlander pointed out, the Big Ten is enjoying this resurgence in part thanks to its controversial decision to expand the conference

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Giolito focused on getting better

Sox ace knows big money will come as he continues to work



PAUL SULLIVAN
In the Wake of the News

MESA, Ariz. — Lucas Giolito didn't try to sugarcoat things Friday when asked if the matchup against the Cubs at Sloan Park was just another spring training game.

After making his 2020 debut in a 6-3 win, Giolito conceded that the crosstown rivalry — and a record crowd of 16,095, the largest in Cactus League history — gave him an adrenaline boost.

"I always look forward to it," he said. "It's fun. This environment is the closest you're going to get to a big-league game in spring training. The place was packed. ... I went out there with a little bit of that adrenaline, but we did a good job to control it, and I'm looking forward to doing the real thing, too, during the real season."

The real games obviously will be much more intense than Friday's matchup, but that didn't spoil things for Sox fans who made the trip to the Valley of the Sun.

It was a near-perfect day with temperatures in the 80s, the return of Giolito, the debut of Yasmani Grandal, a win over the Cubs and a five-year, \$70 million extension for Yoan Moncada that solidifies a core growing stronger every year.

It was almost déjà vu for Sox general manager Rick Hahn, who announced a five-year, \$32.7 million extension for Chris Sale before a Cubs-Sox game at HoHoKam Park on March 7, 2013. On that day Hahn said he was "thrilled" to have "one of the best young starters in the league in a White Sox uniform for potentially the next seven years."

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Moncada exactly where he wants to be

BY LAMOND POPE

MESA, Ariz. — Nomar Mazara walked over to Yoan Moncada in the White Sox clubhouse Friday morning and greeted the third baseman with a congratulatory handshake.

Moments later, Alex Colome did likewise.

Moncada had plenty of reasons to celebrate after officially coming to terms on a five-year, \$70 million extension with the Sox.

The contract includes one club option that could extend the deal through the 2025 season.

"It was a good opportunity," Moncada said through an interpreter. "It was a good opportunity that showed up, and you have to take advantage of the opportunities when they present (themselves), and that's what I did."

"I wanted to be with this team too. That's another factor. With all this happening, I can say I'm going to play alongside (left fielder) Eloy (Jimenez) and (center fielder) Luis Robert for a very long time, and that's going to be a key for the success of this team."

Moncada will receive a \$4 million signing bonus, \$1 million in 2020, \$6 million in 2021, \$13 million in 2022, \$17 million in 2023 and \$24 million in

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RED WINGS 2, BLACKHAWKS 1

Old rival halts winning streak

Hawks' run ends at 4 after being clipped by struggling Wings

BY LARRY LAGE
Associated Press

DETROIT — After defeating the Oilers 4-3 on Thursday night for their fourth consecutive victory, the Blackhawks pulled within four points of the second Western Conference wild-card spot.

And with a game Friday against the lowly Red Wings, by far the worst team in the NHL, the Hawks looked primed to win a season-high-tying fifth straight.

But Tyler Bertuzzi and Robby Fabbri scored second-period goals, and the Wings held on to beat the Hawks 2-1.

Jonathan Bernier stopped 32 shots for the Red Wings, who even with the win have a league-low 37 points, trailing the rest of the league by 21.

Patrick Kane scored his 31st goal with 1 minute, 5 seconds left

in the second period to pull the Hawks within a goal. Corey Crawford made 23 saves.

The Hawks are in last place in the Central Division despite having a winning record, and their points total — 70 — doubled the Wings' entering the game.

The Wings snapped their fifth six-game losing streak of the season.

The Red Wings got off to a good start with Bertuzzi's goal 20 seconds into the game. Fabbri scored his 14th goal midway through the second period.

The Hawks had a power play midway through the third period but couldn't take advantage. They pulled Crawford late and put an extra skater on the ice and could not pull into a tie to force overtime.

Hawks defenseman Connor Murphy gingerly skated off the ice with 12 seconds left. He appeared to hurt his right leg, which took the brunt of the impact against the right post when he raced back to stop the puck from going into the empty net.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PACERS 108, BULLS 102

Fight, but still finished

One game after coach Jim Boylen issued a challenge to his Bulls players to improve their toughness, they responded with fight, cutting a 23-point deficit against the Pacers to single digits in the fourth quarter. But the Pacers held on for a 108-102 victory at the United Center for their ninth straight win in the series. The Bulls have not beaten the Pacers since Dec. 29, 2017. Coby White led the Bulls with 26 points, and guard Shaquille Harrison scored a career-high 25 points and made 5 of 6 3-point attempts. He came into the game as a career 27.7% 3-point shooter. Pacers big man Domantas Sabonis had 24 points and 10 rebounds. For more, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL NOTES

No fans for D-III game due to virus

At Johns Hopkins, stands empty for Yeshiva-WPI

Associated Press

In what was believed to be the first U.S. sports event held without fans because of the new coronavirus, a Division III men's basketball NCAA Tournament game was played Friday at an empty gym at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Yeshiva University tipped off against Worcester Polytechnic Institute just after 2 p.m. in an arena occupied only by players, referees, employees and media members. The national anthem and starting lineups went on as normal with players giving each other fist pounds instead of handshakes.

When the first-round game got underway, players on each team chanted "De-fense!" and cheered to make up for the lack of fans in the 1,100-seat Goldfarb Gymnasium. Yeshiva coach Elliot Steinmetz, who shook WPI coach Chris Bartley's hand, expected it to be awkward. "This is definitely the first time we've had that situation where there's no fans in the gym," Steinmetz said.

As students walked by the athletics facility, there were police officers outside and signs on doors reading, "No spectators." Music blared over the speakers inside and some pre-planned fan announcements, including one promoting social media sharing — "Tell the world you're here" — went on with no fans to hear them.

An NCAA COVID-19 advisory panel said Friday, it is "not recommending cancellation or public spacing of athletic and related events scheduled to occur in public spaces across the United States." Johns Hopkins senior scholar Amesh Adalja is on the panel.

Johns Hopkins University said it was "prudent to hold this tournament without spectators" after Maryland's recently confirmed COVID-19 cases and CDC guidelines for large gatherings. Maryland announced there were three cases of the virus.

A student at Yeshiva, an Orthodox Jewish university in the Washington Heights neighborhood of New York City, tested positive for the virus.

The game was delayed by more than an hour after a Yeshiva rabbi tested positive and the school needed to provide documentation to ensure it was safe to play. WPI waited at its hotel while that was completed.

The Johns Hopkins gym was heavily disinfected Thursday night.

"We did that specific to make sure that there were no questions that we were doing our due diligence, that everything was clean and ready," Johns Hopkins director of athletic communications Ernie Larossa said. "We're just doing our due diligence to make sure that everybody has a safe environment."

Johns Hopkins offered refunds to fans who bought tickets. Larossa said more than 400 tickets had been sold for the two sessions Friday.

Drake shocks MVC champ: Roman Penn scored a career-high 26 points, including 12 straight to start a game-breaking 18-0 run midway through the second half, and eighth-seeded Drake shocked Missouri Valley Conference champion Northern Iowa 77-56 in a quarterfinal game Friday in St. Louis.

The Bulldogs shot 59% and led by as many as 16 before settling for a 43-33 halftime lead. The top-seeded Panthers battled back and three times Austin Phylle pulled them within two, the last time at 50-48 with 12:36 to play.

Shortly after that, Penn went to work. It started with a pair of free throws at the 10:50 mark. He followed up with a couple of layups and a pair of 3-pointers. After teammate Liam Robbins scored inside, Penn hit another jumper and Garrett Sturtz capped the 18-0 run with a pair of free throws for a 67-48 lead with 2:28 to play.

Drake (20-13) reached 20 wins in back-to-back seasons for the first time since 1971.

Northern Iowa (25-6), which won the first meeting at home 83-73, was led by AJ Green with 19 points, although he was just 8-of-25 shooting. Trae Berhow, who averages more than 13 points, was scoreless. The Panthers were 5 of 25 from distance and shot 31% overall.



JEFF ROBERSON / AP

Loyola's Marquise Kennedy (12) takes a tumble over Valparaiso's Ben Krikke on Friday.

MVC TOURNAMENT

Valpo surges back to eliminate Loyola

BY SHANNON RYAN

Loyola entered the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament with plenty to prove.

Unlike the previous two years, the Ramblers fell short of winning the regular-season title. As the No. 1 seed in last year's MVC Tournament, they lost in the semifinals.

And on Friday, in their tournament opener as the No. 2 seed, Loyola blew a big lead and fell to No. 7 seed Valparaiso 74-73 in overtime in a quarterfinal at the Enterprise Center.

The Crusaders (18-15) will play the winner of the late quarterfinal between No. 3 Indiana State and No. 6 Missouri State on Saturday.

The loss encapsulated much of Loyola's season — so close, but just not quite there yet. The Ramblers (21-11) had a large group of newcomers and dealt with early injuries. Yet they seemed poised to cruise into the semifinals with an 18-point second-half lead.

It vanished quickly. After storming back to tie the game at 68, Valparaiso held Loyola to 1-of-10 shooting in

overtime. The Ramblers missed their final nine shots.

Donovan Clay's layup with 1 minute, 39 seconds left in OT gave Valparaiso a 72-71 lead — their first since the opening minutes. Loyola junior Cameron Krutwig made both free throws with 13 seconds left for a one-point lead, but Eron Gordon answer with a layup with 3 seconds left to give the Crusaders the upset.

In regulation, John Kiser and Ryan Fazekas made back-to-back 3-pointers to tie the game 68-68 with 10.6 seconds left. Valparaiso swiped then an inbounds pass from Lucas Williamson to Krutwig.

The Ramblers let their foot off the gas in the second half, in which Valparaiso shot 50%. After trailing 36-22 at halftime, the Crusaders scored 46 second-half points.

Poor free-throw shooting — 14 of 27 — also hurt Loyola, which shot only 65.6% from the line during the season. The Ramblers' hot offense also suddenly went cold late in the second half.

Valpo's big comeback overshadowed a brilliant performance by Loyola's Keith Clemons, who scored a career-high 28 points. He hit 5 of 6 3-pointers and 9 of 15 shots overall.

Bradley fights back from 9-point deficit to oust SIU

BY SHANNON RYAN

ST. LOUIS — A year ago at the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, Bradley coach Brian Wardle's new red loafers were so unbearably tight, he kicked them off in the locker room while talking with reporters.

He busted them out again this March. A testament to the Braves' championship run and NCAA Tournament appearance in 2019, the shoes are broken in.

"These are way more comfortable than last year," Wardle said. "Whatever gives us a little spark or energy, I'll do it."

He assured reporters that wearing his good-luck shoes for the first time this season during a tournament quarterfinal Friday was a fashion choice simply to appease his three children. Either way, with a 64-59 comeback victory against Southern Illinois, Wardle and the Braves will march on.

No. 4 seed Bradley (21-11) will face No. 8 seed Drake (20-13) in a semifinal at 2:35 p.m. Saturday at the Enterprise Center. The Bulldogs pulled off a stunning upset earlier, defeating No. 1 seed Northern Iowa 77-56. It was the first time in MVC Tournament history a No. 8 seed defeated a No. 1 seed.

"Last year means nothing this year," senior guard Darrell Brown said of being defending Arch Madness champions.

Bradley fought back from a nine-point second-half deficit against No. 5 seed SIU (16-16) and made key shots down the stretch to break a deadlock.

Ja'Shon Henry made the difference with

an and-1 layup with 19.7 seconds left for a 62-59 Braves lead. Brown sank two free throws with 6 seconds remaining to clinch the victory.

"Ja'Shon just made a great cut," Wardle said, noting the play was designed to go to Elijah Childs. "It was a big-time finish."

The Braves struggled offensively in the first half, enduring a 1-for-16 shooting span and not breaking into double digits until less than five minutes remained. They trailed 27-24 at halftime.

"That's pretty much the story of my career," said Brown, who led Bradley with 19 points and eight assists. "Underdog team. Most people count us out. When we get down, we stay together. We kept sharing the ball, kept trying to compete on the defensive end."






"Once you just keep working hard and give it everything you've got, when your teammates are good teammates, you can pretty much overcome anything."

Wardle said the Braves won by focusing on their defense. They finished with 12 blocked shots and outrebounded the Salukis 43-29.

Childs had 16 points and five blocks. Ville Tahvanainen, a freshman from Finland, hit 4 of 8 3-pointers for 12 points.

The Salukis entered the tournament with three straight losses and five in six games. They enjoyed a string of seven straight MVC wins earlier in the season under first-year coach Bryan Mullins, a former SIU player and former assistant at Loyola during the Ramblers' 2018 Final Four run.

LET'S PLAY 2

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SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB SPRING TRAINING
Noon Astros at Cardinals MLB
2:05 p.m. Cubs at Indians WSCR-AM 670
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NBA
7:30 p.m. 76ers at Warriors ABC-7

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
11 a.m. Wisconsin at Indiana ESPN
11 a.m. Auburn at Tennessee ESPN2
11 a.m. Villanova at Georgetown FOX-32
Noon Kentucky at Florida CBS-2
1 p.m. Rutgers at Purdue BTN
1 p.m. Kansas at Texas Tech ESPN
1 p.m. Georgia at LSU ESPN2
1:30 p.m. Seton Hall at Creighton FOX-32
2:15 p.m. UCLA at USC CBS-2
2:30 p.m. MVC semifinal CBSSN
3 p.m. Penn State at Northwestern BTN
 WGN-AM 720

3 p.m. Louisville at Virginia ESPN
3 p.m. Oklahoma State at Texas ESPN2
4:30 p.m. Mountain West final CBS-2
5 p.m. North Carolina at Duke ESPN
5 p.m. Oklahoma at TCU ESPN2
5 p.m. MVC semifinal CBSSN
5:30 p.m. DePaul at Providence FS1
 WSCR-AM 670

7 p.m. OVC final ESPN2
7 p.m. St. Bonaventure at St. Louis Marquee
7 p.m. Temple at Cincinnati CBSSN
7:30 p.m. Butler at Xavier FS1
9 p.m. Washington at Arizona ESPN
9 p.m. Pacific vs. TBD ESPN2
10 p.m. Stanford at Oregon FS1
11:30 p.m. St. Mary's vs. TBD ESPN2

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
10 a.m. Atlantic 10 semifinal CBSSN
11 a.m. ACC semifinal ESPNU
Noon DePaul vs. TBD FS2
12:30 p.m. Atlantic 10 semifinal CBSSN
1:30 p.m. ACC semifinal ESPNU
2:30 p.m. Butler vs. Seton Hall FS2
4 p.m. SEC semifinal ESPNU
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6 p.m. Marquette vs. TBD FS2
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11:30 a.m. American Cup NBC-5
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HOCKEY
Noon Capitals at Penguins NBCSCH, NHL
6 p.m. Sabres at Flyers NBCSCH
6 p.m. Lightning at Bruins NHL
7 p.m. Roadrunners at Wolves WPWR-50
9 p.m. Blue Jackets at Oilers NHL
9 p.m. Colorado College at Denver CBSSN

MARTIAL ARTS
7 p.m. UFC 248 prelims ESPN

MOTORSPORTS
3 p.m. Xfinity: LS Tractor 200 FS1
6:30 p.m. Supercross: Daytona NBCSN

SOCCER
6:30 a.m. Liverpool vs. B'rnemouth NBCSN
8:30 a.m. Wolfsburg vs. Leipzig FS1
9 a.m. Arsenal vs. West Ham NBCSN
11:30 a.m. Burnley vs. Tottenham NBCSN
12:30 p.m. Fire at Revolution WGN-9

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7:30 a.m. ATP/WTA: Lyon semis Tennis
2 p.m. WTA: Monterrey semis Tennis

BIG TEN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

No. 2 seed Northwestern falls to Michigan in quarterfinal

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Naz Hillmon scored 20 points, Hailey Brown added 19 and No. 7 seed Michigan upset second-seeded and 11th-ranked Northwestern 67-59 on Friday night in a Big Ten women's tournament quarterfinal.

A Jordan Hamilton basket cut Michi-

gan's lead to 62-59, but Brown scored the backbreaker, a 3-pointer from the left corner that kissed off the backboard with 18.6 seconds to go. She added two free throws after a Northwestern miss.

Vernonica Burton scored 15 points for the Wildcats (26-4) and Hamilton added 14. Northwestern, which won a share of its first conference title in 30 years and set a

school record for wins, saw its a nine-game winning streak end. The streak included eight- and six-point wins against Michigan.

The Wildcats never have made the Big Ten Tournament championship game, losing in the semifinals in 2015 and 2018.

Maddie Nolan scored 13 points for the Wolverines (21-10), who are making a second consecutive appearance in the

semifinals for the first time since 2001. They will face the winner of third-seeded Iowa and sixth-seeded Ohio State.

Hillmon scored four points and then Nolan and Brown had back-to-back 3-pointers in a 10-2 run that put Michigan on top 45-41 late in the third quarter. The Wolverines got the lead to nine the fourth quarter before Northwestern came back.

BASEBALL



SUE OGROCKI/AP

White Sox right-hander Lucas Giolito pitched one scoreless inning against the White Sox on Friday afternoon at Sloan Park.

WHITE SOX

Giolito's stuff 'good' in 1st start of spring

BY LAMOND POPE

MESA, Ariz. — Lucas Giolito wanted to feel comfortable working at game speed. He also wanted his pitches to be in the strike zone.

The right-hander accomplished both Friday against the Cubs in his first outing of the spring.

Giolito pitched one scoreless inning at Sloan Park. He hit one batter and had one strikeout while throwing 15 pitches.

"It was good overall, working ahead in the count," Giolito said. "Unfortunately I hit (Kyle Schwarber) but working back into a count to end up striking out Willson (Contreras). So that was a good experience. In a short outing, I got to experience a few things to get back to game speed."

Giolito had been slowed this spring by a strained muscle in the rib-cage area. He said he felt "great" physically after Friday's outing.

"I wasn't going to go out there and step on the gas 100% as far as body-intensity wise," Giolito said. "I was pitching with intensity, but the big thing was feeling things out and making sure I was controlling myself as the game sped up, which I

thought I did a pretty good job of. I thought the stuff was good, pretty much fastball and a couple of changeups. We'll keep working."

Giolito enjoyed working with Yasmani Grandal for the first time. Grandal, who had been hampered by a mild left calf strain, also was playing in his first Cactus League game with his new team.

"He presents a great target, very relaxed back there," Giolito said. "We didn't get deep into sequencing and things like that. ... I was a fan of the 3-2 changeup call for sure (on Contreras). ... But we're going to keep working, for sure."

Giolito said he threw about 10 more pitches in the bullpen after his outing.

"All we're looking for is to make sure that he leaves the spring healthy, which he is, and build him up as much as we possibly can, use whatever means necessary to meet that criteria," Sox manager Rick Renteria said before the game. "We want him to get his feet wet (Friday) and get on that mound. ... There's nothing in our mind that he won't be ready for us on opening day."

Giolito has no concerns about being ready.

"I'm just going to keep progressing nicely here," Giolito said. "First game back, always

a little bit of adrenaline. We had a lot of fun with it and now we go ahead and pitch in five days and keep building up."

Roster moves: The Sox optioned pitcher Matt Foster to Triple-A Charlotte, while pitchers Dane Dunning and Jimmy Lambert were optioned to Double-A Birmingham. Pitchers Ryan Burr, Jonathan Stiever and Hunter Schryver and infielder Matt Skole were reassigned to minor-league camp.

General manager Rick Hahn said Stiever is dealing with a muscle strain in the forearm.

"There's no long-term concern," Hahn said. "It was viewed as, 'Let's let him rest for two to three weeks and then start ramping him back up.' Because of those two to three weeks, he's probably going to be a little bit behind to start the season, but long term we don't have any concerns right now."

The Sox have 60 players remaining in major-league camp: 32 pitchers, six catchers, 11 infielders and 11 outfielders.

White Sox 6, Cubs 3: Jose Abreu and Adam Engel both hit two-run homers in the victory. Luis Robert went 1-for-3 with a double and an RBI. Grandal went 0-for-2 with a walk.



FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP

Yankees slugger Aaron Judge has a broken rib and will be out indefinitely.

BASEBALL NOTES

Surgery not ruled out for Judge

Associated Press

Yankees slugger Aaron Judge has a broken rib and it's not clear whether he will need surgery, leaving doubt when he'll be back in the lineup.

Manager Aaron Boone said he thought the star right fielder hurt himself making a diving catch late last season.

Judge will rest two weeks while recovering from the stress fracture to his first right rib. He hasn't played in any spring training games while dealing with soreness in his right pectoral muscle and shoulder.

Judge underwent about a dozen tests, including an MRI plus CT and bone scans, to determine the source of his pain.

"It shows signs of healing so we're going to give it the next couple and re-test to show how much healing is going on with that rib," Boone said.

Removal of the bone is a possibility, depending on the healing process.

"I wouldn't say that's off the table, but you wouldn't want to go do that right now especially if the bone is healing," Boone said.

Judge was able to do all his normal workouts during the offseason but experienced discomfort after arriving in Florida for early workouts and then ramping up his hitting.

"It was to a point where he needed to start getting some answers," Boone said. "Now we have some answers and a plan of attack in place. Hopefully, it is a situation where it is healing and it won't be something that ends up being too long."

Since winning the 2017 AL Rookie of the Year award, Judge has been limited to 112 games in 2018 because of a broken right wrist and to 102 games last year due to a strained left oblique.

Two other Yankees outfielders already were sidelined. Giancarlo Stanton strained his right calf on Feb. 26 during defensive drills and will miss opening day on March 26. Center fielder Aaron Hicks had Tommy John surgery on his right elbow Oct. 31 and isn't expected back until summer.

Stanton has been doing conditioning work indoors.

"I would say it's going, seems like, pretty well," Boone said. "But we're still only nine, 10 days out from when it happened. He has been able to ramp up his intensity here consistently. Those are all good signs."

The Yankees also starts the season without three of its top five starting pitchers. Right-hander Luis Severino will miss the season following Tommy John surgery on Feb. 27; left-hander James Paxton is likely out until late May or June following surgery to repair a herniated disk in his back and to remove a cyst; and right-hander Domingo German must serve the final 63 games of an 81-game suspension for violating Major League Baseball's domestic violence policy. He's eligible to return June 5, barring any postponements.

Paxton could begin a throwing program within the next week.

Yelich gets 9-year, \$215M deal: Christian Yelich took to Milwaukee so much he staked his long-term future to the Brewers.

"I've said many times that I've only been here for two years, but it feels like it's been a lot longer," the two-time NL batting champion said Wednesday after finalizing a nine-year, \$215 million contract. "Ever since I came, it's felt like just a natural fit, a place that is great for myself and my family, and formed a connection with the community, my teammates, everyone from ownership and front office on down."

His new deal added \$187.25 million over seven seasons to the remaining \$27.75 million Yelich was guaranteed as part of the \$49.57 million, seven-year contract he signed in March 2015 with the Marlins.

Yelich, 28, was dealt to the Brewers in January 2018, and he won the NL batting title and MVP award as the Brewers reached Game 7 of the NL Championship Series. He added another batting championship and finished second in the MVP vote last year, when his season was cut short by a broken kneecap on Sept. 10. The Brewers reached the playoffs in consecutive seasons for the first time since 1981-82 but lost the NL wild-card game after wasting an eighth-inning lead against Washington.

CUBS TAKEAWAYS

Darvish relieved illness wan't major

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

MESA, Ariz. — Five takeaways from Cubs spring training Friday:

1. Yu Darvish was worried that he had the new coronavirus.

Yu Darvish threw 47 pitches in a simulated game Friday after being scratched Thursday with an illness. Darvish said he didn't have a fever but was coughing after practice Wednesday and decided to see a doctor the next day.

"I was just making sure I was good," he said. "I don't want to be in the clubhouse if I have the coronavirus or something like that, coming into the clubhouse and spreading it to everybody."

Darvish said there was some miscommunication because of a translation of a tweet he wrote that said he was at a hospital. He actually was only at a doctor's office.

"We call everything a hospital in Japan," he said. "It's not a big thing in Japan, so that's why I tweeted it in Japanese, and you guys translated from Google translation."

Asked if he was frightened for his friends back in Japan, he replied: "I don't have any friends in Japan. I don't know what's going on there except for (what he reads on) the internet."

Informed that Darvish said he didn't want to bring the coronavirus into the clubhouse, Jon Lester deadpanned: "That's nice of him."

Darvish said pitching in a simulated game "feels weird" to him, but his health was fine afterward. He remains on track to be the opening-day starter if called upon.

2. Kris Bryant is excited to go home to Las Vegas.

Manager David Ross is giving Kris Bryant an extra day off in his hometown of Las Vegas, where the Cubs begin a two-game series Saturday against the Reds.

Bryant has a doctor's visit planned Tuesday with his wife, Jessica, who is expecting a boy in April. He told the Marquee Sports Network last week he feels as though he was "put on this Earth" to be a father.

"This (baseball) stuff doesn't matter to me anymore," he said. "It does, and of course you want to win, and I'm always going to play as hard as I can, but ..."



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yu Darvish threw 47 pitches in a simulated game Friday after being scratched Thursday.

Bryant said he always has been envious watching his teammates bring their kids to the clubhouse.

"It's hard to not picture that," he said. "Me and my wife have been together since high school, so it's a long time coming for us."

3. Ben Zobrist ended a quiet week in Cubs camp.

Ben Zobrist's brief stint in camp ended Friday, and in an informal meeting with reporters he said he wound up not dressing in uniform while acting as a guest observer. Zobrist said he won't play this season while he tends to his family but has no intention of announcing his retirement any time soon.

Invited to camp by Ross, Zobrist said he was happy to return and wants to keep up his relationship with the team. Though he lives in Nashville, Tenn., Zobrist still plans to spend some time in Chicago this summer and said he'll be at Wrigley Field occasionally.

4. Jon Lester turned in his second straight effective outing.

Lester allowed one run on four hits in 2²/₃ innings in a 6-3 loss to the White Sox, striking out six and issuing two walks against a full lineup. He was pleased with the results.

"I know it's spring training, I know we always say we don't care about results," he said. "But at the end of the day I don't want to give up hits or runs. ... But facing a lineup like that, where you know guys and I've had past experiences with guys, it can give you positive feedback as far as your stuff."

5. The first roster cuts of spring took place.

The Cubs made 11 cuts from camp, including optioning Robel Garcia and Justin Miller to Triple-A Iowa and Justin Steele and Manuel Rodriguez to Double-A Tennessee. They have 51 players remaining in camp with a little more than two weeks left.

WHITE SOX

Sullivan

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Sale wound up pitching only four more seasons for the Sox before being sent to the Red Sox in a trade that netted Moncada and Michael Kopech, the deal that kick-started the rebuild.

Just as former Indians general manager John Hart locked up young stars Albert Belle, Kenny Lofton, Sandy Alomar Jr. and Carlos Baerga in the 1990s, Hahn is putting all his chips on the table and betting Moncada, Eloy Jimenez, Luis Robert, Tim Anderson and Aaron Bummer will be solid contributors for contending teams for years to come.

Hahn stressed the importance of “having players like Moncada, Jimenez, Robert under control for at least six years, not to mention Anderson and Bummer and other starters that are still here, and not even mentioning guys like (Nick) Madrigal and (Andrew) Vaughn, who are going to provide us with at least six years of control.”

“You can start seeing what the better part of this decade is going to look like for this club, and we’re excited about it.”

Giolito is part of that core, but whether he signs a team-friendly extension is a question he’s not ready to address.

“It’s not something I’m thinking about,” he said. “For me, I’m more like present moment — ‘What can I do this day to improve and become a better player?’”

“All that stuff — the money, the contracts — that will all fall into place if I keep focusing on what makes me successful.”

Whether the mythical kingdom of “SoxTown” can become a reality in the next decade also is unknown, but there’s no doubt the Sox have opened eyes all around baseball, including on the North Side.

“I felt like last year they didn’t quite play to where they should’ve,” Cubs pitcher Jon Lester said. “Their lineup was very, very talented. They had a lot of different dynamics in there. Now you’ve got Giolito coming out like he’s the dude now. He’s the No. 1 guy.”

“And you get another guy behind him, and it just makes that rotation a little bit deeper. It’s just like football — defense wins you championships, good starting pitching wins you championships.”

“You can bash a bunch of runs, but if you don’t stop them, you’re still going to lose. But yeah, I like where they’re at. It’s a good lineup. ... ‘They’re right there. Now it’s just a matter of playing the 162 (games) and seeing where they’re at at the end. That division is definitely for the taking for them.’”

Lester said the Sox’s strategy of locking up so many young players is good for the organization and the players, even if some of the contracts are considered team-friendly deals.

“Any time you can make your first fortune, it’s always a good thing,” Lester said. “It’s good for the game. I don’t think there are any negatives.”

Lester then presumed the next question was ‘So, what about the Cubs?’

“Why haven’t we signed our guys?” he said, asking the question himself. “We have guys that are just betting on themselves, and once you reach a certain point, it’s like, ‘Why not test free agency and see?’ It doesn’t mean you can’t come back here.”

“It’s a cool process and it’s a frustrating process at the same time. We wait to get that that leverage, and when you do, sometimes it’s good to wait.”

Perhaps Giolito, who will make \$627,000 this season and won’t be a free agent until after 2023, will be the one to bet on himself.

But who knows? A lot can happen in four years. Just ask Chris Sale.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

With a five-year contract extension in his pocket and an emerging club around him, Yoan Moncada is in the right spot.

Moncada

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2024. The Sox hold an option for \$25 million in 2025, with a \$5 million buyout.

General manager Rick Hahn said negotiations had been going on for less than two weeks. Moncada, 24, said he was happy to have a deal behind him.

“My focus this year is on baseball, it doesn’t matter what happened with this contract,” Moncada said. “If it didn’t happen, I would still have my focus on this season, but of course it’s good to have this done ... because as I said before, I have big plans for this season. I’m expecting to have a way better season than I had last year.”

The switch-hitter slashed .315/.367/.548 with 34 doubles, five triples, 25 home runs, 79 RBIs, 83 runs and 10 stolen bases in 132 games in 2019. He finished third in the American League in average behind teammate Tim Anderson (.335) and the Yankees’ DJ LeMahieu (.327).

He went 3-for-4 with an RBI and

scored a run Friday in the Sox’s 6-3 victory against the Cubs at Sloan Park.

“He’s got a special understanding of the strike zone, one that potentially got him in a little bit of trouble in 2018 and then led to a 2019 where he was a little more aggressive,” Hahn said. “The ultimate peak Yoan Moncada is probably somewhat a little in between those two approaches over the course of a season.”

“Certainly not as passive as 2018, and probably in the future, using that awareness of strike zone and selectivity a little bit above where it was last year. If he winds up being the same guy he was last year, that’s a pretty darn good player and one that certainly deserves MVP consideration, as he got in 2019.”

Moncada improved his average 80 points from 2018, the fourth-best jump in franchise history, while cutting his strikeouts from 217 to 154. Defensively, he made the transition from second base to third.

“The work ethic has been there,” Sox manager Rick Renteria said. “He actually has stepped it up a notch. More than anything it’s just focus. He’s understanding the things he

needs to do in order to continue to improve. He certainly made adjustments. That was a big swing for him in terms of in particular strikeouts.

“And then understanding he can be aggressive early in the count. Still be able to work counts, get on base. He just had tremendous growth. On top of that, looking at him playing third base, you realize he had a chance. I know that was the next question we had last year — what if we moved him from second to third? Was he going to be able to do it?”

Moncada is the latest member of the Sox young core to sign a long-term deal recently.

Last spring, the Sox reached a six-year, \$43 million deal with Jimenez. They came to terms with Robert on a six-year, \$50 million contract Jan. 2. And they announced a five-year, \$16 million extension with reliever Aaron Bummer on Feb. 22.

“This team has a lot of young talent,” Moncada said. “Part of that is we all can be able to carry this team to win a World Series championship. That’s our goal, but definitely the talent that we have right now is something that makes you feel excited.”

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SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Toronto	44	18	.710	—
Boston	42	20	.677	2
Philadelphia	38	25	.603	6½
Brooklyn	28	34	.452	16
New York	19	44	.302	25½

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Miami	40	23	.635	—
Orlando	28	35	.444	12
Washington	23	39	.371	16½
Charlotte	21	41	.339	18½
Atlanta	19	45	.297	21½

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Milwaukee	53	10	.841	—
Indiana	38	25	.603	15
Chicago	21	42	.333	32
Detroit	20	43	.317	33
Cleveland	17	45	.274	35½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	39	22	.639	—
Dallas	39	25	.609	1½
Memphis	31	32	.492	9
New Orleans	27	36	.429	13
San Antonio	26	35	.426	13

NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Denver	42	20	.677	—
Utah	40	22	.645	2
Oklahoma City	39	24	.619	3½
Portland	28	36	.438	13
Minnesota	19	43	.306	23

PACIFIC	W	L	PCT	GB
L.A. Lakers	48	13	.787	—
L.A. Clippers	43	19	.694	5½
Sacramento	27	35	.435	21½
Phoenix	25	38	.397	24
Golden State	14	49	.222	35

x-clinched playoff spot
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
 Washington 118, Atlanta 112
 Oklahoma City 126, New York 103
 Brooklyn 139, San Antonio 120
 Indiana 108, Chicago 102
 Utah 99, Boston 94
 Orlando 132, Minnesota 118
 New Orleans 110, Miami 104
 Dallas 121, Memphis 96
 Phoenix 127, Portland 117
 L.A. Lakers 113, Milwaukee 103

SATURDAY'S GAMES
 Houston at Charlotte, 4 p.m.
 Utah at Detroit, 6 p.m.
 Denver at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Memphis, 7 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at Portland, 9 p.m.

PACERS 108, BULLS 102

INDIANA: Bowen II 0-4 0-0 0, Sabonis 10-14 3-6 2-4, Turner 5-12 5-6 15, A.Holiday 2-6 5-9, Oladipo 5-10 4-6 16, Bitadze 1-3 2-2 4, Sampson 5-6 4-6 14, J.Holiday 1-3 1-1 9, McConnell 2-2 0-0 5, Sumner 5-11 0-0 12. Totals 38-75 24-33 108.
CHICAGO: Harrison 9-14 2-2 25, Markkanen 1-10 1-2 3, Carter Jr. 2-4 4-4 8, Satoransky 2-8 2-2 6, Valentine 6-17 0-0 13, Porter Jr. 4-9 0-0 8, Young 3-10 0-0 6, Felicio 0-0 0-0 0, Gafford 3-4 1-2 7, White 10-21 3-3 26. Totals 40-97 13-15 102.

INDIANA 29 33 27 19 - 108

CHICAGO 25 21 26 30 - 102

3-Point Goals—Indiana 8-22 (Oladipo 2-4, J.Holiday 2-5, Sumner 2-5, A.Holiday 0-2, Turner 0-2), Chicago 9-38 (Harrison 5-6, White 3-10, Valentine 1-7, Satoransky 0-3, Markkanen 0-5, Young 0-5).
Fouled Out—None. **Rebounds**—Indiana 46 (Sabonis 12), Chicago 45 (Satoransky, Young 7). **Assists**—Indiana 24 (Sumner 5), Chicago 27 (Satoransky 8). **Total Fouls**—Indiana 16, Chicago 25. A—20,229 (20,917)

SCORING LEADERS

Player, TEAM	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Harden, HOU	578	589	2006	34.6
Beal, WAS	561	368	1644	30.4
Young, ATL	519	459	1689	29.6
Antetokompo, MIL	513	350	1658	29.6
Lillard, POR	513	374	1616	29.4
Doncic, DAL	469	346	1426	28.5
Westbrook, HOU	548	260	1405	27.5
Leonard, LAC	458	301	1320	26.9
Davis, LAL	478	365	1381	26.6
Booker, PHX	514	386	1531	25.9
LaVine, CHI	535	268	1530	25.5
James, LAL	555	214	1450	25.4
Ingram, NOP	459	278	1331	24.6
Mitchell, UTA	545	240	1478	24.6
Tatum, BOS	473	218	1323	23.6
Siakam, TOR	443	206	1203	23.6

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	43	13	12	98	222	169
Tampa Bay	42	20	5	89	235	185
Toronto	35	25	9	79	236	226
Florida	33	26	8	74	225	226
Montreal	31	29	9	71	209	213
Buffalo	29	30	8	66	191	212
Ottawa	24	32	10	60	185	234
Detroit	16	48	5	37	138	258

METRO

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Washington	40	20	7	87	233	210
Philadelphia	40	20	7	87	229	193
Pittsburgh	39	21	6	84	215	183
Columbus	32	21	15	79	177	182
N.Y. Islanders	35	23	8	78	186	185
N.Y. Rangers	36	27	4	76	224	211
Carolina	35	25	5	75	208	187
New Jersey	27	28	12	66	181	221

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	40	18	10	90	218	189
Colorado	40	19	8	88	229	183
Dallas	37	22	8	82	178	172
Winnipeg	35	28	6	76	208	199
Minnesota	34	26	7	75	212	209
Nashville	33	26	4	74	210	215
Chicago	31	29	8	70	206	214

PACIFIC

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Vegas	37	24	8	82	219	206
Edmonton	36	24	8	80	217	209
Calgary	36	26	7	79	207	210
Vancouver	35	26	6	76	222	211
Arizona	33	28	8	74	193	183
Anaheim	28	32	6	64	176	215
San Jose	29	34	4	62	176	214
Los Angeles	26	35	6	58	165	206

2 pts for win, 1 pt for shootout/OT loss
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
 New Jersey 4, St. Louis 2
 Detroit 2, Chicago 1
 Vegas 4, Winnipeg 0
 Arizona 3, Calgary 2
 Anaheim 2, Toronto 1
 Vancouver 6, Colorado 3

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Carolina vs. N.Y. Islanders at Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum, noon.
 Washington at Pittsburgh, noon.
 Nashville at Dallas, 1 p.m.
 Minnesota at Los Angeles, 3 p.m.
 Buffalo at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
 Montreal at Florida, 6 p.m.
 New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
 Ottawa at San Jose, 6 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Boston, 6 p.m.
 Columbus at Edmonton, 9 p.m.

RED WINGS 2, BLACKHAWKS 1

Chicago	0	1	0	-1
Detroit	0	2	0	-2

FIRST PERIOD: None. **Penalties:** Lindstrom, Det (Holding), 8:35; Mantha, Det (Tripping), 11:35; Murphy, Chi (interference), 17:37.

SECOND PERIOD: 1, Detroit, Bertuzzi 19 (Daley, Larkin), 0:20. 2, Detroit, Fabbri 14 (Lindstrom, Nielsen), 10:05 (pp). 3, Chicago, Kane 31 (Toews, Saad), 18:55.

Penalties: Murphy, Chi (Tripping), 8:38.

THIRD PERIOD: None. **Penalties:** Biega, Det (Hooking), 11:19.

SHOTS ON GOAL: Chicago 9-7-17—33.
 Detroit 9-11-5—25.

POWER PLAYS: Chicago 0 of 3; Detroit 1 of 2.

GOALIES: Chicago, Crawford 15-19-3 (25 shots-23 saves).
 Detroit, Bernier 14-21-3 (33-32).
 A: 19,515 (20,000). T: 2:20.

Referees: Mitch Dunning, Tim Peel.

Linesmen: Greg Devorski, Kiel Murchison.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. Kansas (27-3) did not play TCU 75-66. Next: at Texas Tech, Saturday.
2. Gonzaga (29-2) did not play. Next: WCC semifinals, Monday.
3. Dayton (28-2) did not play. Next: vs. George Washington, Saturday.
4. Baylor (26-3) did not play. Next: at West Virginia, Saturday.
5. San Diego State (30-1) beat Boise State 81-68. Next: vs. TBD.
6. Kentucky (24-6) did not play. Next: at Florida, Saturday.
7. Florida State (25-5) did not play. Next: vs. Boston College, Saturday.
8. Seton Hall (21-8) did not play. Next: at No. 11 Creighton, Saturday.
9. Maryland (23-7) did not play. Next: at No. 25 Michigan, Saturday.
10. Louisville (24-6) did not play. Next: at Virginia, Saturday.
11. Creighton (23-7) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Seton Hall, Saturday.
12. Duke (24-6) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina, Saturday.
13. Oregon (23-7) did not play. Next: vs. Stanford, Saturday.
14. Villanova (23-7) did not play. Next: at Georgetown, Saturday.
15. BYU (24-7) did not play. Next: WCC Semifinals, Monday, March 9.
16. Michigan State (21-9) did not play. Next: vs. No. 19, Ohio State, Sunday.
17. Auburn (24-6) did not play. Next: at Tennessee, Saturday.
18. Iowa (20-10) did not play. Next: at Illinois, Sunday.
19. Ohio State (21-9) did not play. Next: vs. No. 16 Michigan State, Sunday.
20. Penn State (21-9) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.
21. Houston (22-8) did not play. Next: vs. Memphis, Sunday.
22. Virginia (22-7) did not play. Next: vs. No. 10 Louisville, Saturday.
23. Illinois (20-10) at No. 19 Ohio State. Next: vs. No. 18 Iowa, Sunday.
24. Wisconsin (20-10) did not play. Next: at Indiana, Saturday.
25. Michigan (19-11) did not play. Next: vs. No. 9 Maryland, Sunday.

FRIDAY'S SCORES

EAST

Brown 64, Harvard 55
 Canisius 67, Niagara 61
 Fairfield 66, Manhattan 50
 Penn 78, Cornell 64
 Princeton 81, Columbia 58
 Siena 86, Monmouth (NJ) 72
 St. Peter's 68, Iona 65
 Yale 72, Dartmouth 61
SOUTH
 Georgia Tech 65, Clemson 62
 NC St. 84, Wake Forest 64
MIDWEST
 Akron 79, Kent St. 76
 Ball St. 75, N. Illinois 54
 Buffalo 88, Bowling Green 84
 Cent. Michigan 85, W. Michigan 68
 Ohio 67, Miami (Ohio) 65
 Toledo 79, E. Michigan 57
WEST
 San Francisco 82, Loyola Marymount 53
Big South Conference
 Winthrop 78, Gardner-Webb 66
 Hampton 86, Radford 78
Missouri Valley Conference
 Bradley 64, S. Illinois 59
 Drake 77, N. Iowa 56
 Valparaiso 74, Loyola 73, OT
 Missouri St. 78, Indiana St. 51
Mountain West Conference
 San Diego St. 81, Boise St. 68
 Utah St. 89, Wyoming 82
Ohio Valley Conference
 Belmont 60, E. Kentucky 50
 Murray St. 73, Austin Peay 61
Southern Conference
 VMI 96, Samford 78
 Wofford 93, The Citadel 76

MEN'S RPI RATINGS

#	School	RPI	SOS
1	Kansas	0.6852	0.6179
2	Dayton	0.6630	0.5751
3	Florida St.	0.6475	0.5703
4	Baylor	0.6415	0.5591
5	Oregon	0.6364	0.5859
6	Villanova	0.6350	0.5955
7	Auburn	0.6330	0.5729
8	S. Diego St.	0.6318	0.5257
9	Duke	0.6313	0.5740
10	Louisville	0.6302	0.5725
11	Gonzaga	0.6279	0.5230
12	Creighton	0.6250	0.5757
13	BYU	0.6216	0.5658
14	Maryland	0.6206	0.5636
15	Seton Hall	0.6168	0.5883
16	W. Virginia	0.6159	0.5934
17	Colorado	0.6119	0.5857
18	No. Iowa	0.6064	0.5224
19	Kentucky	0.6063	0.5508
20	Houston	0.6018	0.5524

through Thur.; source: realtimeapi.com

MLB SPRING TRAINING

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	8	5	.615
Chicago	8	5	.615
New York	8	5	.615
Tampa Bay	8	5	.615
Texas	9	6	.600
Oakland	10	7	.588
Minnesota	6	4	.600
Toronto	6	5	.545
Detroit	6	6	.500
Houston	6	6	.500
Kansas City	7	7	.500
Los Angeles	6	7	.462
Cleveland	5	10	.333
Boston	4	9	.308
Seattle	4	9	.308

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
San Diego	11	2	.846
Miami	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	10	4	.714
Milwaukee	7	4	.636
Colorado	7	6	.538
Los Angeles	7	6	.538
San Francisco	6	7	.462
St. Louis	6	7	.462
Cincinnati	5	6	.455
Atlanta	5	8	.385
New York	5	8	.385
Chicago	5	9	.357
Washington	4	8	.333
Arizona	3	9	.250
Pittsburgh	3	11	.214

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 9, Detroit 0
 Atlanta 7, Boston 5
 Minnesota 5, Tampa Bay 3
 Pittsburgh 19, Toronto 13
 Chicago White Sox 6, Chicago Cubs 3
 Cincinnati 11, Oakland (ss) 5
 Kansas City (ss) 4, L.A. Angels (ss) 3
 Oakland (ss) 7, Cleveland 6
 San Francisco 5, Milwaukee 5
 Colorado 6, Arizona 6
 Kansas City

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tom Izzo and Michigan State celebrate a Big Ten Tournament title in 2019.

BTN studio team staying home

Network decides to play it safe because of coronavirus concerns

BY PHIL ROSENTHAL

Concerns about the new coronavirus will keep the Big Ten Network from sending its studio show team to Indianapolis next week for the conference men's basketball tournament.

BTN sources on Friday confirmed the decision to have network mainstay Dave Revsine and company to do their tournament pregame, halftime and postgame programs, as well as "The Big Show," from BTN's Chicago headquarters.

The network intends to have a full contingent of announcers, analysts, crew and staff at Bankers Life Fieldhouse for the games beginning Wednesday.

But studio personnel are considered nonessential to on-site tournament coverage. One source said the network was acting out of "an abundance of caution."

While BTN is scheduled to televise the first three days of the tournament, CBS will air the semifinals Saturday and championship game Sunday.

BTN's studio team nevertheless will have a Saturday pregame and postgame program and "The Big Show" and a Sunday pregame show along with "Big Basketball & Beyond: Selection Sunday Special."

Last year, with the tournament at the United Center in Chicago, BTN's studio hosts and analysts were based on the arena's main concourse, which enabled some contributors to double-up with

game-coverage duties.

BTN's stance comes as the world grapples with the spread of the new coronavirus, or COVID-19, which has hit at least 80 countries, infected almost 98,000 people and killed more than 3,300, mostly in China.

At least 14 people have died in the United States, with more than 240 infected.

Anything that involves bringing people together has organizers and participants considering the risk, and many have drafted contingency plans in response to the health threat.

Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University said it will bar fans from attending the Division III basketball tournament games it is scheduled to host this weekend.

A USA Today report Friday said multiple NBA team executives have weighed playing games in empty arenas but only "as a last-resort contingency plan."

But overseas the worst-case scenario seems to have taken hold in some locales. The Italian government this week said fans could not attend the nation's sports events and Swiss authorities banned gatherings of more than 1,000 people.

Closer to home, Chicago State canceled a men's basketball road trip to Seattle and Utah Valley and said its women's team would not host two games against those same schools.

Events planned for Chicago's McCormick Place have been canceled over the coronavirus outbreak, including the International Housewares Association's Inspired Home Show, a trade gathering that was expected to attract 60,000 visitors.

Ryan

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schedule to 20 games last season.

Tougher scheduling has boosted both the conference's profile and its standing in quantitative rankings such as the NCAA Evaluation Tool (NET) and Ken Pomroy's ratings.

Eight Big Ten teams are in the current Associated Press Top 25, a conference record.

Ten teams are in the top 37 of the NET rankings, with Minnesota (45) and Indiana (52) not far back.

KenPom likes the Big Ten even better, with 12 teams in the top 36.

ESPN's "bracketology" projection Friday morning had 10 Big Ten teams in the field, with Purdue listed in the "next four out." Illinois was projected as a No. 7 seed.

Michigan State coach Tom Izzo, whose team has made a late push for the Big Ten title, compared this year's conference parity to the NFL.

"Everybody's had their four- or five-game kind of strange times where you win four out of five, you lose four out of five," he told MLive.com. "Just about everybody's done it. Unfortunately, we're all

going to beat the daylights out of each other. I don't know if they'll be good, bad or indifferent as we move forward, but it gives you something to play for."

Proof of the conference's increased strength is found at Rutgers. A Big Ten doormat since joining the conference in 2014, the Scarlet Knights (19-11, 10-9) set a school record with 18 home victories — the most in the nation — and their win Tuesday against No. 8 Maryland might help secure their first NCAA Tournament berth in 29 years.

Iowa's Luka Garza is a national player of the year candidate. Michigan State's Cassius Winston might be the nation's best point guard — if it isn't Maryland's Anthony Cowan Jr.

Wisconsin has quietly built a contender, while Penn State has joined Rutgers in escaping the conference's bottom tier. Ohio State has bounced back from a mid-season slump, something Michigan needs to do in a hurry.

Next week's Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis figures to showcase the conference's depth. Selection Sunday will confirm it.

The final step is the ultimate validation: a Big Ten team winning the national championship for the first time since Michigan State 20 years ago.

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In Memoriam



James Frank 'Jim' Kozeluh

Happy 70th Birthday, Dad. We all miss your humor, advice and help. We will always remember and love you. "Those who live in the Lord never see each other for the last time"

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Death Notices

Barron, James

James William Barron Sr. passed away peacefully surrounded by his adoring family March 5, 2020, in Inverness, Florida. Jim was the loving husband of the late Nancy (Redmond) for more than 57 years. He was the dear father of Kathleen (Michael) Brown, Maureen (Mark) Cantwell, James Jr. (Cherise), the late Terrence, Michael (Mary Beth), Timothy (Susan), Thomas (Catherine) and Kelli (Brian) Devlin. Jim was the dotting grandfather of Michael (Christina) and Connor Brown and Kaitlin (Reilly) Cleal; Ryan (Tracey), Kelli and Colleen Cantwell and Molly (Matthew) Susi; Alyssa, Brittany and James Barron III; Meghan, Daniel, Brian, Maureen and Colleen Barron; Kathryn, Timothy Jr. and Patrick Barron; Annheli and Lillia Barron; and Molly and Thomas Devlin. Jim loved to spoil his grandchildren by delivering donuts early Sunday mornings, and hosting family swimming parties in his backyards in both Illinois and Florida. Jim was the devoted brother of Carroll Barron O'Neill and the late Clotilde Barron and fond uncle of several nieces and nephews. He was a resident of Citrus Hills, Florida, and formerly a long-term resident of Willowbrook and Westchester, Illinois.

Jim was born April 7, 1935 to his loving parents, James and Geraldine (Fitzgerald) Barron. He graduated from St. Thomas Aquinas School in Chicago, and Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Illinois, where he starred in basketball. Jim played varsity basketball at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, leading the team in scoring and earning its Most Valuable Player award in 1953-54, before a knee injury cut short his career. On May 4, 1957, after graduation from Michigan, Jim married Nancy, his high school sweetheart.

Jim worked for Continental Can and Armour-Dial, and then Signode Corp. where he spent the bulk of his career, rising to company director. While working full-time and raising a family, Jim obtained an MBA from Northwestern University in Evanston. He became President of Stanwood Corp. and owner of several small businesses. Jim's colleagues and employees loved and admired his kindness, generosity and humility.

In 2003, Jim and Nancy moved to Citrus Hills, Florida, where they made many very close friends, and enjoyed years of laughter. Jim loved playing pool and swapping tales with his pals on Thirsty Thursdays. He transferred his athletic skill from the basketball court to the golf course, scoring five holes-in-one and shooting his age several times.

Jim was a parishioner at St. Scholastica Catholic Church in Lecanto, Florida and at Notre Dame and Divine Providence Churches in Clarendon Hills and Westchester, Illinois. He volunteered at several organizations, including Meals on Wheels and the Holy Name Society. Jim coached dozens of local youths in basketball and was a singer in the Paulist Choir in Chicago and parish choirs.

The funeral mass will take place at 11:00 am Saturday, Mar. 14, 2020, at St. John of the Cross, 5005 Wolf Road, Western Springs, IL 708-246-4404. Visitation will be before mass at the church beginning at 10:00 am.

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Bennett, James G.

James G. Bennett, 84 of Des Plaines was born on March 22, 1935 in Oak Park, passed away on March 2, 2020 surrounded by family. James was the beloved husband of the late JoAnn Bennett; loving father to James (Evie) Bennett, Louis (Maria) Caruso, and Michael (Carol Lynn) Caruso; and loving Papa to Katie, Sofia, Cassie, Paul, and Bianca; and wonderful friend to many. Visitation will be Saturday, March 14, 2020 from 9 AM until time of service at 11 AM at Oehler Funeral Home, 2099 Miner Street Des Plaines, IL 60016. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery, 700 N. River Rd. Des Plaines, IL 60016. For more information go to OehlerFuneralHome.com or call (847) 824-5155.



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Huspen, Fred J.

Fred J. Huspen, 83, of Benton Harbor, MI, formerly of Berrien Springs, MI and Glenview, IL, son of deceased Frank and Catherine Huspen, Chicago; loving husband of deceased wife, Kathryn (Flick); dear companion of Mary E. Gentile; proud father of eight children and cherished grandfather "Pa" of thirteen. www.allredfuneralhome.com.

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Kulpinski, Roy J.

81; loving husband to the late Louise; beloved father of Karin (Dave) Brennan, Karl (Suzanne), Kenn, Joseph (Delia) and Joyce; cherished grandfather of Natalie, Michael, Kayli, Amber, Ethan, Eli, Edward and Kevin; cherished brother of the late Robert (the late Margaret); fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday 3 to 8pm; Funeral Monday 9:15am from Andrew McGann & Son Funeral Home, 10727 S. Pulaski Rd., Chicago, to St. Catherine of Alexandria Church, for 10am Mass. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Info 773-783-7700 or www.andrewmccgann.com

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Parrillo, Donald W.

Don Parrillo, age 89, of Michigan City, IN passed away surrounded by family and friends on March 4, 2020.

He is survived by his wife, Christina Parrillo (FL), Children: Kimberly Schob (AZ), Timothy Parrillo (IN), Granddaughter: Morgan Schob (AZ), 3 brothers and 1 sister. Preceded in death by his parents: William and Josephine Parrillo.

Don was a former First Ward Alderman of Chicago, and the author of two books. The love of Don's life was his Granddaughter, Morgan.

A celebration of Don Parrillo's life will be held Saturday, March 21, 2020 at 11:00 am; River of Life Missionary Church, 516 Decatur St., Michigan City, IN 46360.

Arrangements entrusted to Crown Cremation.

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Riggio, Rosemary Alice

Rosemary Alice Riggio (nee Vanchieri), age 84, passed away February 29, 2020 while vacationing in Acapulco, Mexico. Beloved wife of Joseph Riggio for 67 years, loving mother of the late Ronald, Joseph (Carol) and Richard (Janice). Dearest grandmother of Jessica (Michael) Riggio, Angela Riggio, Neal Riggio, Michelle



(Jarrett) Svendsen, Christina Riggio and Richard (Rhiannon) Riggio. Great-grandmother of Troy, Cole, Michael Jr. and Hailee. Aunt to many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Bessie; and her siblings Samuel, Sidney, John and Joseph Vanchieri. For updated visitation and funeral information please call Szykowny Funeral Home Ltd. at 773-735-7521 or visit our website www.szykowny.com.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 7 NORMAL HIGH: 43° NORMAL LOW: 26° RECORD HIGH: 78° (2000) RECORD LOW: -2° (1943)

Mild air breezes in for second straight weekend

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 54 **LOW** 39

■ Mild air sweeps across the Midwest as high pressure retreats. Daylight saving time begins at 2AM Sunday.

■ Chilly to start the day. Temps range from near 20 in outlying suburbs to the upper 20s city.

■ Becoming windy. SW winds early, increase to 20-25 mph by afternoon.

■ Passing high clouds, otherwise abundant sun and an influx of mild air send temps well above normal. Afternoon highs reach the low-mid 50s.

■ Winds stay somewhat elevated overnight keeping temps mild. Lows hold in the upper 30s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



In stark contrast to last year, March has been mild. The month has yet to produce a day with a below normal temperature. This trend should continue for two weeks. The period from March 7 to 20 is expected to average nearly 8 degrees above normal. Temperatures are likely to peak on Sunday, as readings reach the mid-60s. The area may experience the mildest day since registering a 67-degree high on Oct. 21. One factor favoring rapid warming is a lack of snow cover in the Midwest. The change of state involved in melting absorbs heat from air overlying a snow pack, causing temperatures to run 10 or more degrees lower compared to air over bare ground. With receding snow cover confined to the upper Midwest, mid- and upper 60-degree warmth over the Plains on Friday is due to sweep into the area on Sunday.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

HIGH 64 **LOW** 48

Some patchy high clouds, but sun dominates the day. SW winds gust to 30 mph or higher, sweeping April-level warmth into the area. Temps peak in the low-mid 60s. Mild overnight, but clouds increase.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

HIGH 57 **LOW** 39

Continued mild, but thickening clouds limit high temps to the mid-upper 50s. Rain arrives by midday. A rumble of thunder also possible. S-SW winds 15-20 mph. Rain ends, turning colder overnight.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

HIGH 46 **LOW** 35

Lingering clouds early, followed by partial clearing. Rather brisk N-NE winds in the morning, diminish through the day. Highs upper 40s inland, low 40s lakeside. Clouds increase again overnight.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

HIGH 44 **LOW** 33

Upper level disturbance passes across the Midwest bringing extensive cloudiness and a chance of showers, mainly forenoon. Partial clearing in the afternoon. Highs low-mid 40s. NE winds 15-20 mph.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

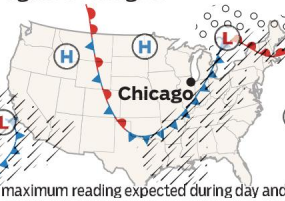
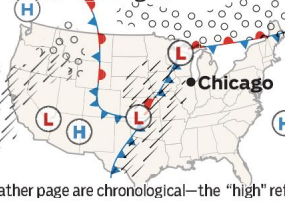
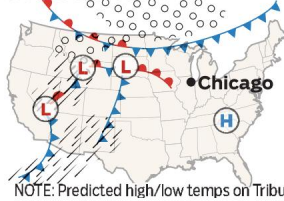
HIGH 50 **LOW** 37

Breezy and milder. Sunshine fades as clouds begin to increase. Light winds become SW at 15-20 mph. Temps rise to near 50 degrees. Spotty showers possible at night.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

HIGH 47 **LOW** 39

High pressure builds across the upper Great Lakes bringing clearing skies and slightly lower temps. NW winds become NE 15-20 mph. Highs low 50 inland to mid 40s at the lake. Clouds arrive at night.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
I've seen photographs of lightning in volcanic clouds. How is this possible?
Kenneth Lucas,
Madison, Wisconsin

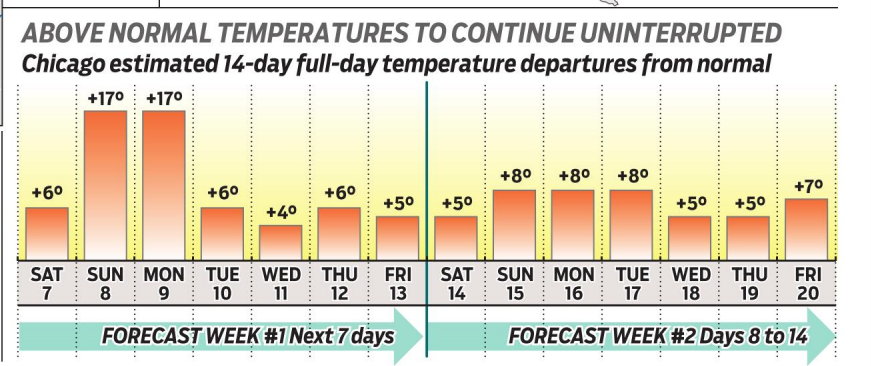
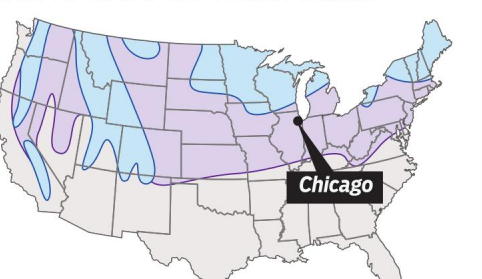
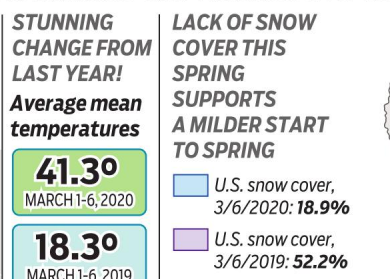
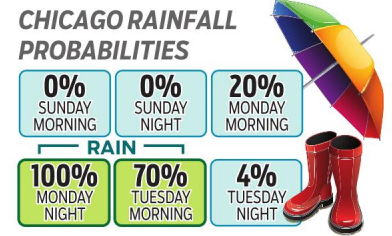
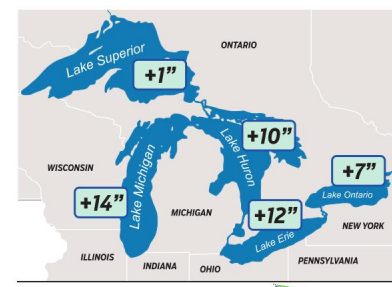
Dear Kenneth,
The clouds of gases, steam and rock debris that rise above erupting volcanoes do, indeed, generate lightning. The closely studied 1963 eruption of Sturtead, a volcano in Iceland, produced a great deal of lightning. Electrical activity was caused by the ejection of material carrying large positive charges. The following description appeared in a 1965 article in Science Magazine, entitled "Electricity in Volcanic Clouds": "Because of concentrations of fine, black tephra particles, the volcano cloud was far more opaque than ordinary clouds. ... Discharges inside the cloud did not provide much illumination, and they were entirely screened from view if they were at any depth."

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Great Lakes has about 70% less ice coverage compared to last winter
How much higher are lake levels compared to one year ago?



MIDWEST CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	su 55	38	pc 62	48		
Carbondale	su 50	36	pc 60	46		
Champaign	su 52	38	pc 62	48		
Decatur	su 53	38	pc 62	48		
Moline	pc 57	43	pc 65	50		
Peoria	su 54	38	pc 63	47		
Quincy	pc 60	43	pc 66	50		
Rockford	pc 52	40	pc 62	48		
Springfield	su 55	40	pc 64	49		
Sterling	pc 54	40	pc 63	48		
Indiana	su 51	34	pc 61	47		
Bloomington	su 52	34	pc 63	46		
Evansville	su 52	34	pc 63	46		
Fort Wayne	su 47	34	pc 59	45		
Indianapolis	su 50	34	pc 60	46		
Lafayette	su 50	35	pc 60	46		
Wausau	su 48	35	pc 59	46		
Wisconsin	su 47	37	pc 55	44		
Green Bay	su 47	37	pc 55	44		
Kenosha	su 50	39	pc 60	47		
La Crosse	pc 54	44	pc 62	45		
Madison	pc 49	39	pc 58	48		
Milwaukee	su 51	39	pc 60	48		
Wausau	pc 47	36	pc 54	38		
Michigan	su 42	33	pc 57	44		
Detroit	su 42	33	pc 57	44		
Grand Rapids	su 48	35	pc 59	47		
Marquette	pc 44	34	pc 51	32		
St. Ste. Marie	pc 38	26	pc 46	36		
Traverse City	pc 48	36	pc 55	43		
Iowa	pc 62	44	pc 65	48		
Ames	pc 62	44	pc 65	48		
Cedar Rapids	pc 58	43	pc 64	50		
Des Moines	pc 63	46	pc 67	50		
Dubuque	pc 54	42	pc 61	50		

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	pc 64	48	sh 62	59		
Albany	su 43	25	pc 57	37		
Albuquerque	pc 67	46	sh 58	37		
Amarillo	pc 66	42	sh 59	46		
Anchorage	ss 26	22	sn 28	23		
Asheville	pc 48	27	pc 52	31		
Aspen	pc 52	34	sh 47	29		
Atlanta	su 56	34	pc 61	39		
Atlantic City	pc 47	30	su 54	43		
Austin	su 65	51	sh 71	63		
Baltimore	su 49	33	su 61	43		
Billings	cl 65	34	ss 41	28		
Birmingham	su 59	37	pc 65	44		
Bismarck	pc 53	29	sh 39	20		
Boise	sh 55	32	pc 55	37		
Boston	pc 43	28	pc 54	42		
Brownsville	pc 77	61	pc 78	65		
Buffalo	pc 34	28	su 50	44		
Burlington	pc 30	22	pc 45	36		
Charlotte	su 57	31	pc 62	38		
Charlottesville	su 57	40	pc 67	47		
Charlottesville	pc 46	25	pc 64	40		
Chattanooga	su 56	33	pc 64	39		
Cheyanne	su 63	37	cl 56	33		
Cincinnati	su 50	31	pc 63	45		
Cleveland	pc 36	33	pc 58	47		
Colorado Spgs	su 66	40	pc 63	38		
Columbia MO	pc 62	43	pc 67	50		
Columbia SC	su 59	33	pc 63	39		
Columbus	pc 45	28	pc 59	43		
Concord	pc 40	23	pc 52	33		
Corpus Christi	sh 71	61	cl 74	65		
Dallas	cl 67	46	cl 69	61		
Daytona Bch.	su 59	51	cl 71	59		
Denver	su 70	43	pc 64	41		
Des Moines	pc 47	36	su 50	31		
El Paso	pc 72	54	sh 61	49		

SAT./SUN.

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	sh 13	2	sh 15	-2		
Fargo	pc 40	30	cl 36	11		
Flagstaff	su 53	32	pc 47	25		
Fort Myers	su 73	52	pc 77	60		
Fort Smith	pc 67	41	pc 70	55		
Fresno	pc 65	48	cl 67	50		
Grand Junc.	pc 67	42	sh 59	36		
Great Falls	cl 46	17	pc 44	23		
Harrisburg	su 49	28	su 62	37		
Hartford	pc 44	28	pc 57	40		
Helena	pc 68	28	pc 70	28		
Honolulu	pc 79	67	pc 78	66		
Houston	sh 66	52	cl 72	63		
Int'l Falls	pc 44	27	sh 44	13		
Jackson	pc 62	43	pc 69	53		
Jacksonville	su 60	49	cl 70	56		
Jameau	ss 34	29	sn 35	34		
Kansas City	pc 66	47	pc 69	53		
Las Vegas	pc 76	51	pc 70	47		
Las Vegas	su 69	49	cl 70	56		
Lexington	su 49	30	pc 61	42		
Lincoln	pc 70	45	pc 71	45		
Little Rock	pc 61	38	pc 68	54		
Louisville	su 52	31	pc 64	45		
Louisville	su 52	31	pc 64	45		
Macon	su 61	34	pc 65	39		
Memphis	pc 60	41	pc 66	53		
Miami	pc 72	63	pc 72	67		
Milami	cl 55	35	pc 64	45		
Minneapolis	pc 55	44	pc 65	36		
Mobile	pc 64	46	pc 66	54		
Montgomery	pc 62	38	pc 66	44		
Nashrom	su 55	35	pc 66	46		
New Orleans	pc 65	41	pc 71	59		
New York	pc 48	33	su 59	43		
Norfolk	pc 49	31	su 59	40		
Ola, City	pc 67	46	pc 64	57		
Omaha	pc 68	46	pc 70	45		
Orlando	su 65	51	sh 73	58		

SAT./SUN.

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	pc 71	64	pc 73	68		
Palm Springs	pc 77	53	su 74	52		
Philadelphia	pc 47	28	su 58	40		
Phoenix	su 85	58	pc 75	53		
Pittsburgh	pc 45	29	pc 59	43		
Portland, ME	pc 42	24	pc 49	33		
Portland, OR	sh 49	32	pc 53	29		
Providence	pc 44	26	pc 55	41		
Raleigh	su 55	30	pc 62	39		
Rapid City	pc 69	46	pc 71	29		
Reno	pc 51	31	pc 55	36		
Richmond	pc 53	27	pc 62	41		
Rochester	pc 35	25	su 54	44		
Sacramento	sh 56	41	cl 60	47		
Salem, Ore.	sh 47	29	pc 52	27		
Salt Lake City	cl 64	44	sh 52	41		
San Antonio	sh 65	52	sh 73	61		
San Diego	pc 63	55	pc 65	53		
San Francisco	sh 52	43	cl 55	47		
San Jose	pc 64	47	sh 80	73		
San Juan	pc 59	39	sh 53	33		
Savannah	su 59					

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Thanks, Mom

Villanova's young star, **Saddiq Bey**, is guided in basketball, life by his mother

By JOE JULIANO | The Philadelphia Inquirer

For some insight into how Villanova's Saddiq Bey developed into one of the Big East Conference's best players and a potential first-round pick in this year's NBA draft, you have to go back to those long car rides home from his AAU travel-team days with his mother, a former college basketball player.

"She was probably my toughest critic, I would say, besides myself," the Wildcats sophomore forward said in a recent interview. "There were a lot of times when I was younger in the car with her kind of telling me how much I need to get better or what I'm not doing."

"Honestly, at a young age, you're like, 'Why am I hearing this right now?' But it helped me, just her being there. She's my role model. Everything she's done in her life, I just look up to. So I can't really describe in words how much she's meant to me."

Drewana Bey has achieved much in her life, from her playing days at North Carolina-Charlotte, where she was team MVP in the 1997-98 season, to earning her doctorate in educational leadership from Bowie State in 2011. A former high school principal, she is an instructional superintendent of secondary schools in the District of Columbia public schools system.

To hear Bey tell it, his mother's examples of how to work hard and stay focused on goals are a major reason he has flourished this season. He leads the Wildcats in scoring with a 16.0-point average and has improved his game in a number of areas, not the least of which are shooting, defense and ballhandling.

"She'd put in the work every day and then she'd come home as a mom and support her kids," he said. "So I just looked up to it. I just got to think how much she grinds each and every day and I try to take that with me. I think, 'Am I really too tired to do certain things?' No, I'm not because if she can do it, then I can do it."

Villanova coach Jay Wright said he saw something special in Saddiq Bey from the middle of his freshman year last season, how he absorbed all the coaching, that "whatever you showed him and asked him to work on, he picked it up quickly and he put the time in."

And he noted the contribution of Bey's mother to those characteristics.

"She is very bright and hard-working," Wright said, "and as I get to know her better as we go through this, I see a very close similarity in the two of them — a no-nonsense approach, never an excuse, always a remedy of hard work, like 'What's the next challenge? What do I have to do? Let's get to work!'"

"It's never an excuse, never a problem. 'Tell me what the next challenge is, tell me what I have to do, and I'll get to work on it.' It's the same thing academically. He's really a very good student."

Wright came upon Bey late in the recruiting process when he wanted to add to his roster after the departures of Donte DiVincenzo and Omari Spellman to the NBA following the 2018 national-championship season. Bey earlier had been on his radar, but when Villanova received a commitment from another prospect, Wright backed off and Bey signed with North Carolina State.

Bey, however, successfully was released from his letter of intent after N.C. State became embroiled in an FBI investigation into college basketball recruiting. Wright had a relationship with Eric Singletary, who worked with former 'Nova star Josh Hart as well as Bey as the head coach at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, and he had a new commitment.

Curiously, Bey was listed as the lowest-rated recruit in the Cats' 2018-19 class, No. 120 by Rivals (4-star) and No. 137 by 247Sports (3-star). He has proved the "experts" wrong, having increased his scoring average from 8.2 points as a freshman to 16.0, the largest

one-year hike of any player on a current Big East roster.

Bey insists he never paid much attention to the high school rankings, and he didn't try to prove the pundits wrong.

"That's why I loved the circle of people that was around me because nobody ever mentioned, 'Hey, you're this ranking or that,'" he said. "I just wanted to play in college."

Bey actually began his quest toward his goal as a 5-foot-8 freshman point guard before going on what he called a "gradual" growth spurt to his current height of 6-8. As a smaller player, however, he learned skills that have helped him become a fine ballhandler, particularly against a press.

It's all come to fruition for him this season as one of the go-to guys in Wright's offense. His all-around game has been enhanced by his ability as a three-point shooter. His conference-best percentage of 44.7 from deep is seventh in Division I, and with 76 threes, he averages 2.5 per game.

"He's a matchup problem just with his size and his skill," Butler coach LaVall Jordan said. "I think he's gotten a lot stronger and he's shooting the ball at a higher clip. What you like about his game is, he's under control."

Bey made 8 of 10 three-point shots and scored a career-high 33 points in the season's first meeting against Georgetown. His 20-point performance in Wednesday's win over Seton Hall was his 11th game this season of 20 points or more, and his 7-for-13 shooting night marked the 17th time he's shot 50% or better in a game.

Bey has also become designated defender on some of the Big East's best scorers, such as Markus Howard of Marquette and Myles Powell of Seton Hall. Powell shot just 5-for-18 from the field in Wednesday's game.

With his size, versatility and talent, the NBA scouts are watching. One scout said Bey "has set himself up to be a first-round pick" and could play small forward or power forward in the pros.

"He's taken the next step as far as his development," the scout said. "I think there's a very good chance that he sticks at the next level because of his ability to make shots, his ability to defend, his size, his length, his ability to move laterally. He's a very well-rounded player. He's a smart player. I think with Villanova's track record, you always know what you're getting with these guys."

Mock drafts have Bey going either late in the first round or early in the second.

Of course, Villanova's "next-game" mentality combined with Bey's "next-challenge" outlook means there's no time right now to be distracted by the chance to play pro ball.

"It's trying to be there for my guys every day, and my guys just being there for everybody and my coaches and stuff like that," Bey said. "That makes it easier to kind of just not worry about any of that type of stuff and just try to be the best we can be every day. That's actually what really helps."

As for the buzz about him moving on after the season, Bey said, "I wouldn't say it's a hassle. I know a lot of Villanova basketball fans are passionate. But just knowing that, personally for me, that I'm just focused on this team and this season, that's where I am. I'm just going to focus on one day at a time."

And he's not going to settle for just being where he's at. He knows he has more room for improvement and that is his next challenge. As his mother would say, "No excuses."

"That's crazy that we talk about 'next play' here," he said, "but I think I use that in life. Like whatever happened before, just go on with it and know what you could have done better in every situation. I usually think about any failures or any successes the same way."



Saddiq Bey leads Villanova in scoring at 16 points per game, fueling speculation that the sophomore could be a first-round pick in the NBA draft. AJ MAST/AP

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JOHN LOCHER/AP 2018 (KYLE AHRENS); NAM Y. HUH (JUSTIN AHRENS)

LEFT: Ohio State's Justin Ahrens after sinking a basket against Northwestern this season. RIGHT: Michigan State's Kyle Ahrens after making a 3-pointer versus UCLA.

Brother v. Brother

BY CHRIS SOLARI
Detroit Free Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Much of Versailles, Ohio — population 2,769 — will be shut down Sunday.

And many of its residents will make the 3-hour trek to Breslin Center to see one more clash between Michigan State's Kyle Ahrens and his brother, Ohio State sophomore Justin.

It just so happens that their only meeting of the regular season comes on Kyle's Senior Day.

"Especially on playing once this year, it's just that build up of not being able to play twice," Ahrens said after practice Thursday. "It's just all here now, so it's exciting."

The 17th-ranked Spartans close out the regular season with a third straight Big Ten title at stake against the 19th-ranked Buckeyes. And the gritty presence of the oft-injured Ahrens has been a big reason MSU (21-9, 13-6) has climbed back into the race.

The 6-foot-6 swingman missed four games in January and was limited for the early part of the season with the after-effects of an ankle injury suffered in last year's Big Ten tournament title game.

In the 10 games since returning, Ahrens has averaged 4.3 points and 2.4 rebounds in 13.7 minutes while shooting 47.8% from 3-point range. However, his gutsy effort and defensive knowledge has been a big reason for the Spartans' increased toughness. They've won four straight and five of their last six to claw back into the title hunt.

"I thought last year watching him lay on the floor at the Michigan game over in Chicago, I thought that might be it for him," MSU coach Tom Izzo said Thursday. "But he hung in there, he battled back. I thought when he got hurt at Gonzaga (in a preseason scrimmage), that might be it for him. But he's kind of been what this team has been — we've kind of got up one more time that we've been knocked down, so I'm happy for him."

Izzo said he cannot think of another player he has had in his 25 seasons as a coach who will get to play against his brother on Senior Day.

"I know Kyle, I know his family, I know his brother, I know his mom and dad. Ain't gonna matter to Kyle when he's on the floor. He's gonna play his butt off," Izzo said. "After, it'll be all the hugs and kisses all that stuff that happens. But he ain't giving away any secrets this week, and he isn't going to hold

Michigan State's Kyle Ahrens and Ohio State's Justin Ahrens meet for the final time on Kyle's Senior Day

back any. And I'm sure his brother won't either.

"It's just pretty cool, though. Some day, can you imagine, those guys sitting eating some turkey on Thanksgiving or being together at Christmas when they each got three four kids and they're telling stories? It'll be the Moby Dick and the minnow. The stories will get bigger and bigger."

OSU entered its penultimate game against Illinois on Thursday at 20-9 overall and 9-9 in conference after being picked as one of the preseason conference favorites. Justin Ahrens is averaging 3.2 points and 1.4 rebounds in 10.6 minutes over his 24 games this season. The 6-5 guard is shooting 42.6% overall and 41.1% from 3-point range.

Izzo joked "the mom-and-pop stores and the farms will shut down," but there is some truth to that. Last year, when MSU and OSU played twice, a throng of family and friends from their hometown made the trip to watch them both in Columbus and East Lansing.

The Spartans completed a three-game sweep by beating the Buckeyes in the Big

Ten tournament two days before Kyle's injury against Michigan on March 17. It was Justin who called his older brother while he was in the locker room getting his ankle checked to tell say his team needed his presence on the bench to rally past the Wolverines.

"I just couldn't believe it happened this way. I'm excited," Kyle Ahrens said of playing against Justin again. "My whole family's gonna be there. It's gonna be a special night for us, for our family. I'm happy I get to see him — I haven't seen him in a long time. I only get to watch him on TV, just like he does with me."

Langford limbo

Like Ahrens, senior Joshua Langford has missed significant time with injuries. The 2016 McDonald's All-American's last two seasons ended prematurely with similar left foot issues that required surgeries, costing him the second half of last year and all of this season.

The 6-5 shooting guard could return for a fifth year of eligibility. However, Langford remained adamant he has not made up his mind whether to do that and does not have a time frame mapped out yet.

"I still don't know," Langford said. "I'm not sure yet. I'm still just waiting on God and just seeing what's next for me. I'm not in a rush. But at the same time, I don't want to wait too long. I just want to walk in wisdom about it."

After getting back on the court in late August, Langford's second foot injury forced him to be shut down again before practice opened in early October. He had surgery in December to fix a stress reaction.

Langford averaged 15 points in 28.6 minutes a game over MSU's first 13 games in 2018-19 before suffering his first foot injury.

"We still don't know exactly what's going to happen with Josh and what he's gonna do," Izzo said. "... Every time I see him, I think what we'd be like with him. And he's kept a little bit like Cassius (Winston) — such an even keel about it, not blaming anybody."

The 23-year-old, who has stuck by his teammates on the bench while wearing a walking boot, said his rehab from the second surgery "is on track."

"Everything's going well. I don't have any complaints about that," Langford said. "I should be out of the boot soon, so I'm just taking it one day at a time."

Bye, George

The usually unmentioned, often unheralded Conner George will say his Breslin farewell with the rest of his class.

George, whose mother Cathy is MSU's volleyball coach, has provided a few key moments when called upon over his career as a just-outside-the-rotation player. His biggest moments came in the 2017 PK80 tournament in Portland, when the 6-4 guard got seven rebounds in 16 minutes — both career highs — in a win over DePaul.

George has averaged just 1.2 points and 2.5 minutes in 57 career games, but he also has been a pivotal member of MSU's scout team that helps get the Spartans prepared week in, week out.

"Conner George has probably been as good a scout team player in as good of a student and representative," Izzo said. "Because his mother as a coach, I think he has a great understanding of what it's like for me and for our staff. ... I can't understate his value to the program."



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Earlier this season, Kyle Ahrens was still dealing with the effects of an ankle injury suffered nearly a year ago in the Big Ten tournament championship game.

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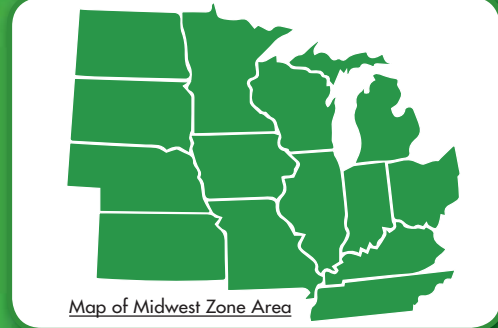
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Flying Car Mode and other secrets of the 2020 Corvette Stingray

Evading helicopter surveillance and channeling the spirit of the “godfather of the Corvette” were business as usual for GM engineers developing the 2020 Chevrolet Corvette Stingray, code-named C8 because it’s the eighth-generation of the sports car.

The first mid-engined production car in Corvette history, the new Stingray had near-mythic status before it ever turned a wheel, and has won nearly every major new car award since it debuted in 2019. The first production models will arrive at dealers in late February or early March.

Chevrolet engineers and designers wanted to make a mid-engine ‘Vette since at least 1960, when legendary engineer Zora Arkus-Duntov led creation of Chevrolet Engineering Research Vehicle No. 1, or CERV I. Zora, a brilliant engineer and racing driver who transformed the 1950s Corvette from a car that was lovely but slow into America’s great sports car, wanted to move the engine from the nose to behind the passenger compartment. Called mid-engined, that arrangement lets cars use more power than the traditional front-engine layout because the engine’s weight over the rear wheels keeps the tires from spinning when the driver floors it.

“We could add horsepower, but we weren’t making the car faster,” chief engineer Ed Piatek said of front-engine Corvettes.

Through the decades, GM engineers and designers created one proposal after another for mid-engine ‘Vettes. None made it to production.

After a saga like that, it’s no surprise the 2020 Corvette Stingray generated stories of its own.

“Nothing to see here. I’m just an Australian pickup,”

Plans to build a mid-engine Corvette were closely held even within GM. Around 2014, the team built a card-access only room inside an already-secure corner of GM’s tech center for the first prototype. Code name Blackjack, the two-seater hid the C8’s chassis and suspension under what appeared to be the body of the Holden Ute, a sporty car-based pickup made by GM’s Australian brand.

“It was a convenient shape to hide a mid-engine layout,” C8 lead development engineer Mike Petrucci said.

The only actual Holden parts on Blackjack are the brand’s chrome badge, headlights, outside mirrors and taillights, but the ruse worked. The one-of-a-kind “mule,” as development vehicles are sometimes called, served for two years of development drives — frequently at night, so not even other GM engineers would see it — at GM’s proving grounds in Milford and Yuma, Arizona.

Building Blackjack — by hand, of course — took eight months. The interior came from the C7 Corvette that was in production. Its body panels were handmade fiberglass, carefully shaped to look like a Ute while covering the C8’s bones. Those bones, incidentally, were milled from 7,000 pounds of aluminum ingots, work done secretly at other GM facilities.

In addition to Blackjack, the C8 team considered mules that looked like station wagons and vans, two other body styles that would allow them to hide the fact that



2020 CORVETTE STINGRAY FUN FACTS

- 74% of orders so far are for the coupe, 26% for the convertible, which doesn’t go into production until April.
- The most popular color is Torch Red.
- GT2 seats with carbon fiber trim are most popular.
- There are 2,600 C7 Corvettes left at dealers, a number expected to fall to 2,000 by the start of March.
- “Corvette Academy” features 24 videos on the 2020 Stingray’s development and features.

the engine compartment was behind, not in front of, the passengers.

Incoming. Hide the ‘Vette!’

Despite GM’s secrecy, rumors leaked out that a mid-engine ‘Vette was again under consideration. It immediately became the top target for spy photographers, who specialize in getting pictures of vehicles automakers are developing. Confirmation that a mid-engine ‘Vette was coming, and good photos of the fabled project, could make somebody’s career, not to mention a stack of dough higher than the car.

In addition to staking out GM’s proving grounds and areas automakers develop vehicles — Death Valley in the summer, Finland in winter — some photographers hired helicopters to fly over the Milford proving grounds. Buzzing Yuma was verboten, its air space restricted because of nearby U.S. military installations.

By this time, Blackjack had been replaced by mules that, while still disguised, were clearly for a two-seat sports car. A single clear photo would let the cat out of the bag.

The answer was a better bag: A fabric car cover designed to be folded and stowed between the development car’s seats. You can hear helicopters before you see them in Milford’s wooded, rolling landscape. Development drivers were told to keep the windows open a crack, pull over, leap out and unfurl the car cover over the mule at the first sound of rotors. They drilled to perfect covering it quickly and refolding the cover precisely for fast deployment next time.

They succeeded, standing next to the covered car and waving at choppers overhead on at least a dozen occasions.

A wing like no other

A close look at the tall black wing rising above Blackjack’s tailgate reveals that it’s upside down, the exact

opposite of the profile you see on race cars. While most automotive wings generate aerodynamic downforce — air pressure that pushes the vehicle down so it doesn’t leave the ground at high speed — Blackjack’s wing actually creates aerodynamic lift, like a plane’s wing.

That’s because wind tunnel tests showed Blackjack’s cobbled together body had aerodynamic lift at the nose. That’d be unacceptable in a production car, but since Blackjack’s body would never be built, the only thing that mattered was that its aerodynamic profile be equal front and rear. Creating downforce would be the production body’s job.

In addition, the two stanchions supporting the wing double as air intakes to cool the engine mounted under what appeared to be a tonneau cover on the pickup bed.

The C8’s performance targets — speed, aerodynamics, braking, fuel efficiency, etc. — were set during hundreds of thousands of computer tests before Blackjack was built.

What would Zora do?

GM had never built a car like the C8, so the engineering team had to invent many processes on the fly.

“At every turn, we asked ourselves, ‘What would Zora do?’” Piatek said.

Arkus-Duntov, widely called the godfather of the Corvette because he led the car’s development for an unprecedented 20 years, pushed the performance envelope at GM from the day he joined the company in 1953, first and foremost by making Corvettes faster and better.

Never afraid to ruffle feathers, while working at GM, Duntov took time off to drive for Porsche at the famous 24 Hours of Le Mans race, winning once. Legend has it he got company approval by promising to bring back competitive intelligence about Porsche, but he also helped the German automaker improve its performance with suspension modifications.

When he retired in 1975, Duntov’s parting words to Dave McLellan, his successor as chief engineer, were reportedly that the mid-engine Corvette was now in his hands.

To ensure every member of the C8 team understood the legacy they had the opportunity to complete, they wore bright yellow — the color of Corvette race cars that have won many Le Mans races — and “What Would Zora Do?” wristbands, making that the standard for decision making.

Flying car mode

The optional adaptive Magnetic Ride Control shock absorbers talk to the Corvette’s traction control system, a feature that comes in handy at high speeds on the track, vehicle performance manager Alex MacDonald said.

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1 “O __, All Ye Faithful”

5 Pass on, as a message

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16 Cabbie’s car

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20 Encycl. volume, perhaps

21 Birthstones

22 Hurts

23 Singer Mariah

25 Door opener

26 Stops briefly

28 Against, in a court case title

31 Soothe; ease

32 Proverb

34 Capture

36 AM/PM divider

37 Official decrees

38 Source of woe

39 African antelope

40 __ up; robs at gunpoint

41 Terra-__; patio pot clay

42 Prose works

44 __ rooster; feisty little bird

45 Shack

46 Black-and-white animal

47 Monastery superior

50 Palm tree fruit

51 Major network

54 “Nonsense!”

57 Small store

58 __ out a living; got by

59 One’s strong suit

60 Munich man

61 Like grass blades at dawn

62 Leg joints

63 Not relaxed

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1 Rugged cliff

2 Cry on getting a pinprick

3 Like a perfectionist

4 Ames & Asner

5 Calcutta dollars

6 Opponent

7 Trash can covers

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9 Affirmative

10 Alley cats

11 Hideaway

12 Test

13 Comes in first

19 “Been __, done that”

21 Zane or Lady Jane

24 Simile words

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25 Beer barrels

26 Hunger reminder

27 Without companions

28 Cisterns

29 Disconnected

30 __ Barbara, CA

32 Has a bug

33 TV’s “American __!”

35 Smile broadly

37 Racer A.J.

38 Tight connection

40 __ cuisine; fine food

41 Candy __;

43 Poorly constructed

44 Washes

46 White adhesive

47 Not up yet

48 Recipe verb

49 __ it; screwed up

50 Issue a challenge to

52 Björn of tennis

53 Quick-footed

55 JFK’s Attorney General

56 Put on, as clothing

57 That woman

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\$389 / 42 / **\$4,100**
 PER MONTH¹ / MONTHS / DUE AT SIGNING
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No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra. Mileage charge of \$.25/mile over 10,000 miles/year.



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MSRP: \$37,675 **SALE PRICE:**
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