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Riots, looting erupt in Baltimore

State of emergency, curfew declared for city

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Rioters plunged part of Baltimore into chaos Monday, torching a pharmacy, setting police cars ablaze and throwing bricks at officers hours after thousands mourned the man who died from a severe spinal injury he suffered in police custody.

The governor declared a state of emergency and called in the National Guard to restore order, and Attorney General Loretta Lynch, in her first day on the job, said she would send Justice Department officials to the city in coming days. A week-long, daily curfew was imposed beginning Tuesday from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m., the mayor said, and Baltimore public schools announced that they would be closed on Tuesday. At least 15 officers were hurt, and some two dozen people were arrested. Two officers remained hospitalized, police said.



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Baltimore firefighters battle a three-alarm fire Monday at a senior living facility under construction at Federal and Chester Streets in Baltimore. Mayor's spokesman Kevin Harris confirmed the fire is related to Monday's unrest.

White Sox-Orioles game postponed



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Baltimore police officers stand guard Monday outside of Oriole Park at Camden Yards. Read more in SPORTS.

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“You see the news stories and go, ‘We were standing right there.’ Or, ‘We were eating lunch right there,’ and you can’t believe it.”

Alexandra Gaulin of Libertyville, who recently took a 17-day travel photography tour of India and Nepal



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People walk Monday past damage caused by Saturday's earthquake in Bhaktapur, on the outskirts of Katmandu, Nepal.

In the midst of the quake

Travelers with suburban ties share story of being in Nepal when nature struck

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Sitting on the airplane, waiting for his delayed flight out of Katmandu, Nepal, former Inverness resident Dean Tatooles stood up to get something out of the overhead bin when the plane suddenly jolted forward.

“I thought maybe the pilot hit the throttle by accident,” said Tatooles, the son of Inverness Village President Jack Tatooles. “The plane started to rock back and forth violently and started bouncing up and down off the pavement. The airplane’s wings were flapping like a bird. We looked out of the window and we saw all of the planes lined up with their wings flapping like that. And we looked up into the foothills and saw big clouds of dust from things collapsing. It was like something out of the movies.”

Tatooles didn't realize it at the

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COURTESY OF CHRISTOPHER J. MUNDY
Chris Mundy of Chicago joined two suburban natives on a photography tour of Nepal when a deadly earthquake hit Saturday. They were unharmed and have since returned home to Chicago.

Shattered villages plead for aid

Associated Press

KATMANDU, Nepal — As the death toll from Nepal's devastating earthquake climbed past 4,000, aid workers and officials in remote, shattered villages near the epicenter pleaded Monday for food, shelter and medicine.

Help poured in after Saturday's magnitude-7.8 quake, with countries large and small sending medical and rescue teams, aircraft and basic supplies. The small airport in the capital of Katmandu was congested and chaotic, with some flights forced to turn back early in

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CONSTABLE: Suburbanite intended to be on Everest last week.

the day. Police say at least 4,352 people have been confirmed dead in Nepal.

Buildings in parts of the city were reduced to rubble, and there were shortages of food, fuel, electricity and shelter. As bodies were recovered, relatives cremated the dead along the Bagmati River, and at least a dozen pyres burned late into the night.

Conditions were far worse in the countryside, with rescue workers still struggling to reach mountain villages two days after the earthquake.

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Developers want more funds from Wheeling

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To date, the village of Wheeling has pledged \$10.5 million to the Smith family toward the construction of their Prairie Park condos.

The sum once sparked outcry at village board meetings. On Monday night, the response to the developer's latest request, was much different.

The Smiths want up to \$4.7 million more in tax increment financing dollars toward a fifth condo building, the last in the subdivision off Wolf Road according to plans dating back to 2003.

If approved, the village's funding toward the development would reach as much as \$15.2 million. Trustees on Monday night unanimously approved a broad, nonbinding outline of a possible agreement with the family without any comments before their vote.

Village President Dean Argiris and several trustees said they're eager to see the eight-story, 70-unit building get off the ground. But Mary Papantos isn't convinced the deal is worth it.

The frequent critic of the village's Prairie Park incentives will be sworn into the third seat on the board May 4, although write-in candidate Joe Vito plans to file a lawsuit against the Cook

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Bucks 94, Bulls 88

BULLS LEAD BEST-OF-7 SERIES 3-2
GAME 6 THURSDAY IN MILWAUKEE



STEVE LUNDY/slundy@dailyherald.com

Bulls guard Jimmy Butler and center Joakim Noah jaw with Milwaukee's O.J. Mayo during Monday's Game 5 at the United Center.

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