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### An urgent appeal to aid Palestinian refugees



A Palestinian woman rides away in Gaza City after collecting aid provided by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, the main body providing help to millions of Palestinian refugees across the Middle East. The agency called for international support Wednesday after the U.S. State Department said it will slash its annual funding, Story, A10

### Spies fear arrest may not bring justice in mole hunt

### by Shane Harris and Ellen Nakashima

Veteran U.S. spies were elated to learn of the arrest this week of a suspect in a long-running mole hunt within the CIA's ranks. But their mood was tempered by skepticism that the man will ever face charges for what some believe is his role in the exposure and deaths of several CIA sources in China, according to current and

Did ex-CIA officer help expose sources in China?

#### former officials.

The arrest Monday of Jerry Chun Shing Lee, also known as Zhen Cheng Li, a former CIA case officer, is the latest chapter in a joint FBI and CIA investigation into the devastation of the agency's spy network in China, the officials said.

The loss of so many sources was a major preoccupation inside the intelligence community and a blow to efforts to gather significant information from inside the country. The probe began in late 2011

when a worried FBI informant in China told his American handlers that everyone he knew who was helping the U.S. government was

being discovered by the Chinese authorities and then being made to work for them, said a former U.S. official with knowledge of the

mer official, and feared there must be a mole identifying U.S. assets, some of whom the informant knew. "He was worried about getting caught. That's how the case got started."

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leverage to legalize many young immigrants known as "dream-

By Wednesday evening, the short-term bill was on the cusp of failure.

The Capitol Hill showdown reflected a broader clash certain to dominate national politics in the months leading up to No vember's midterm elections President Trump and congres sional Republicans are deter-mined to fulfill the campaign promises that swept them to SPENDING CONTINUED ON AS

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#### BY ED O'KEEFE

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AND ED O'KEEFE

Bitter divisions in both parties

The shutdown threat emerged

Meanwhile, Democrats, whose

White House Chief of Staff John F. Kelly told Democratic lawmakers Wednesday that some of the hard-line immigration policies President Trump advocated during the campaign were "uninformed," that the United States will never construct a wall along its entire southern border and that Mexico will never pay for it, according to people familiar with the meeting.

The comments were out of sync with remarks by Trump, who in recent days has reiterated his desire to build a border wall that would be funded by Mexico "indirectly through NAFTA." The mixed signals underscore

the difficulty congressional Republicans have faced as they have tried to decipher what the president wants in an immigration deal. And they have contributed to tensions over how to resolve the legal status of immigrants, known as "dreamers," brought to the country illegally as children. "I'm looking for something

that President Trump supports, and he's not yet indicated what measure he's willing to sign," Senate Majority Leader Mitch KELLY CONTINUED ON AS

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### Hacker offers glimpse of Assange's secret world

German national is one of WikiLeaks founder's few ties to the outside

#### BY ELLEN NAKASHIMA, SOUAD MEKHENNET AND GREG JAFFE

LONDON -- The passengers stepping off the Lufthansa flight from Frankfurt, Germany, last month head straight for the passportscanning machines that allow European residents to enter Britain quickly and without any human interaction.

A lone figure in a black hoodie and jeans breaks off from the

WikiLeaks founder Julian As-sange, the world's most controversial purveyor of government secrets. For most of the past six years, Assange has been confined to the Ecuadoran Embassv in London, fearful that if he leaves he will be extradited to the Unit-ed States for prosecution under the Espionage Act. Ecuador re-cently granted Assange citizenship, but British officials said he is still subject to arrest if he leaves the embassy.

Müller-Maguhn is one of As-sange's few connections to the outside world. He typically brings Assange books, clothes or movies. Once in 2016, he delivered a thumb drive that he says contained personal messages for the WikiLeaks founder, who for

### The future of sports, coming to a screen near you

Established big league owners are placing a big bet on professional video gaming



BY NOAH SMITH IN BURBANK, CALIF.

Overwatch League he christened its inaugural season this month in large ly the same ways as any professional sports league's opening day. The very best players in the world donned uniforms representing their teams. Fans packed an arena, purchasing licensed merchandise in addition to concessions. And announcers broadcast the action for hundreds of thousands more watching at home.

The setting was consistent with a big league pro football, basketball, baseball, soccer or hockey event, but the competition here was a team-based video game, and the new league is the

development

latest

events. "He was nervous," said the for-

pack

"Too many biometric details," says Andy Müller-Maguhn, eveing the cameras on the timesaving devices.

He has come here, as he does most months, to meet with

security reasons has stopped using email.

These visits have caught the WIKILEAKS CONTINUED ON A18

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Aaron "Bischu" Kim of the Los Angeles Gladiators is shown playing against the Shanghai Dragons during the inaugural opening day for the Overwatch League in Burbank, Calif.

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8:30 a.m.	The Labor Department issues jobless claims for the week ended Jan. 13, which are expected to be 250,000, down from 261,000 the previous week. Visit washingtonpost.com/business for details.
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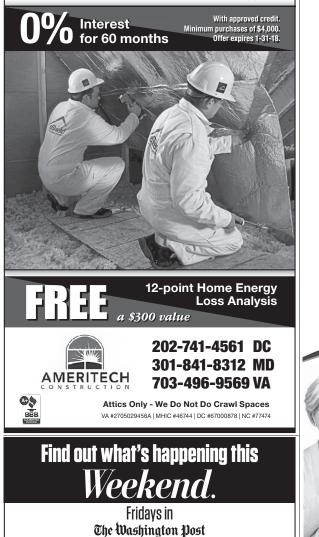
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Trump doctor shows all the symptoms

Examining the White House

physician's briefing on President Trump's physical, I was alarmed - not Milbank about the president's health, WASHINGTON SKETCH but the doctor's.

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Ronny Jackson was so effusive in extolling the totally amazing, surpassingly marvelous, superbly stupendous and extremely awesome health of the president that the doctor sounded almost Trumpian. "The president's overall health is excellent," he said, repeating 'excellent" eight times: "Hands down, there's no question that he is in the excellent range.... I put out in the statement that the president's health is excellent, because his overall health is excellent.... Overall, he has very, very good health. Excellent health.

And just how excellent is His Excellency's excellent health, doctor? "Incredible cardiac fitness," was Dr. Jackson's professional opinion. "He has incredible genes. . . . He has incredibly good genes, and it's just the way God made him.'

Dr. Sanjay Gupta of CNN, making a rare house call to the White House briefing room, offered a second opinion. "He is taking a cholesterol-lowering medication, he has evidence of heart disease, and he's borderline obese," Gupta pointed out, citing Jackson's own findings. "Can you

### characterize that as excellent health?"

Jackson replied that Trump's heart is "in the excellent

category." And not just his heart! The doctor rhapsodized about Trump's vision, his stamina ("more energy than just about anybody") and above all his mental acuity, which, Jackson made sure to note, he examined only "because the president asked me to." Trump is "very sharp, and he's very articulate... Very, very sharp, very intact.... Absolutely no cognitive or mental issues whatsoever.... The president did exceedingly well."

Sure, the guy could exercise and lose a few pounds. But "if he had a healthier diet over the last 20 years, he might live to be 200 years old," the White House physician proclaimed. Jackson even blessed Trump's habit of sleeping only four or five hours a night – "probably one of the reasons why he's been successful" - and his couch-potato tendencies: "He can watch as much TV as he wants."

And that time when Trump slurred his speech? Jackson blamed himself, for prescribing Sudafed. It was drv throat exactly the diagnosis offered by

the White House spokeswoman! Jackson, nearly equaling the prediction of Trump's personal doctor that he would be the healthiest president ever, predicted Trump would remain healthy "for the remainder of another term, if he's elected." Based on Dr. Jackson's

assessment of the sedentary, 239pound Trump as a model physical specimen, I imagine a new line of fitness books:

"Executive Time: The Trump Filet-o-Fish and Chocolate Milkshake Diet for Peak Fitness." Or, "Don't Sleep, Don't Move: Donald Trump's Exercise is For Losers Workout." Jackson has been a well-

regarded doctor. But since finding himself in Trump's orbit, he has adopted the hyperbolic style and excessive flattery of the boss that we see in other, previously respectable members of Trump's court.

We see it in the once-dignified Sen. Orrin Hatch suggesting Trump is on his way to being a better president than Lincoln or Washington, in Rep. Kevin McCarthy collecting pink and red Starburst candy for Trump, in the lies told by Sens. Tom Cotton and David Perdue and Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen to cover for Trump's racist outburst, and in the fawning public performances by White House officials Stephen Miller and Sarah Huckabee Sanders. What makes them trash

their dignity? I put the question to Bandy X Lee, the Yale Medical School psychiatrist who compiled the controversial book "The Dangerous Case of Donald Trump," raising doubts about Trump's mental fitness

Lee said the screening test Jackson gave Trump "gives the public a false sense of reassurance." Indeed, Donald

DIGEST

30 out of 30." She said the test, though useful for detecting Alzheimer's and the like, indicates little about "his high functioning, his frontal-lobe functioning, that we're

Trump Jr. used the results of the test in a tweet: "More #winning.

questioning." To figure out what causes the worrisome traits President Trump exhibits disordered decision-making, an insatiable need for affirmation, little impulse control, confusion about facts. difficulty foreseeing consequences - you'd need more extensive tests, a psychological exam and an MRI.

But, in a sense, you don't need a doctor's diagnosis to see that there's a lot of chaos and volatility in the presidential brain.

That, Lee speculates, could explain powerful sycophancy that overcomes those who get close to Trump. "Those close to him are sensing this level of appeasement is necessary," Lee speculated. They "feel they need to step in as a way to diminish his volatility and rage."

The danger, Lee said, is that Trump's courtiers do this for too long and succumb to "shared psychosis," in which they come to share his view of the world and lose touch with reality." They might even come to

believe that a sedentary 71-yearold with significant plaque in his coronary arteries, high cholesterol and borderline obesity is the very picture of health.

Twitter: @Milbank

#### оню Court rules in favor of deported mother

A federal appeals court on Wednesday ordered U.S. immigration authorities to reconsider the case of a Mexican mother of four U.S.-born children who was deported last year while claiming she was threatened by a Mexican drug cartel.

A three-judge panel of the Cincinnati-based U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit ruled in favor of Maribel Trujillo Diaz. It said the Board of Immigration Appeals shouldn't have rejected her motion to reopen removal proceedings based on new testimony about threats against her and her family by the Knights Templar cartel.

Her case had drawn attention as an early example of toughened immigration enforcement under President Trump. Her deportation drew criticism from Cincinnati's Catholic archdiocese and Ohio Gov. John Kasich (R). Wednesday's opinion was written by Trump nominee John K. Bush. Trujillo Diaz's father gave a

sworn statement that he was kidnapped by drug gang

# members in 2014 seeking revenge because his son had refused to work for a related drug cartel and fled the country. The father said

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the members told him they "knew Maribel had gone to the United States" and warned that "the whole family would suffer."

The immigration appeals board had called her fears "generalized, conclusory speculation." The appeals court opinion said the board didn't make any findings that her father's statements were unbelievable or inconsistent with other evidence.

Trujillo Diaz had filed her motion just weeks before her April 19 deportation. The 6th Circuit in April had denied her request to block the deportation.

Khaalid Walls, a Detroit-based spokesman for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, declined to comment Wednesday on "pending litigation." Diaz's

monitored the amount of alcohol anyone was consuming or stopped those who were underage from drinking. Investigators added that this created "an environment and expectation of drinking in excess.

The nine members charged with college hazing causing injury or death" - a third-degree felony – are Luke E. Kluttz and Clayton M. Muehlstein, both 22; Brett A. Birmingham and Anthony Petagine, both 20; and Conner R. Ravelo, Christopher M. Hamlin, Anthony Oppenheimer, John B. "Jack" Ray and Kyle J. Bauer, all 21. The charge is punishable by up to five years in prison.

Ravelo was Coffey's "big brother" in the fraternity. The other eight are members of the

A couple walks their dog in snow-covered Piedmont Park as the sun rises in Atlanta on Wednesday. That day, the South awoke to a two-part frigid mess. First came a thin blanket of snow and ice, making the roads dangerous. Then came the below-zero wind chills and record-breaking low temperatures in New Orleans and other cities. More than 1,500 U.S. flights have been canceled because of the icy conditions.

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Joan Lunden, journalist, best-selling author, former host of Good Morning America and senior living advocate

attornevs said in a statement Wednesday that they are "thrilled" at the court's ruling. -Associated Press

#### FLORIDA

#### 9 charged with hazing in fraternity death

Nine Florida State University fraternity members were charged with hazing Wednesday in the death of a 20-year-old pledge who authorities say drank a lethal amount of bourbon and malt liquor at an off-campus party overflowing with alcohol and strippers.

More details from the party were released as nine members of the now-closed Pi Kappa Phi FSU chapter face felony hazing charges in the death of Andrew Coffey. He was found unresponsive and died of alcohol poisoning Nov. 3, following the party the night before.

The state medical examiner said Coffey had a blood alcohol level of .447 at the time of the autopsy.

Investigators, who ultimately took the case to a grand jury, said in the report that even though two fraternity members remained sober to monitor the party, no one

fraternity's executive council. which organized the party.

Three days after Coffey's death, Florida State suspended its fraternities and sororities with no timetable on when they would be reinstated. Pi Kappa Phi's national office has closed the FSU chapter.

-Associated Press

#### Umbrella triggers hospital

lockdown: An umbrella sparked a scare at a Seattle-area hospital after it was mistaken for a rifle. The TV station KOMO reported that an employee of Evergreen Medical Center in Kirkland, Wash., noticed a visitor Wednesday morning carrying a backpack that had a long-handled item sticking from the top of it. EvergreenHealth spokeswoman Kay Taylor said surveillance video was reviewed but it wasn't clear what the object was. As a precaution, the facility was locked down, and the hospital sent out the surveillance photo. The man in the photo recognized himself and contacted hospital security to let them know it was an umbrella with a handle that's shaped like a sword. Police confirmed it was not a weapon, and the lockdown was lifted.

-Associated Press

### **POLITICS & THE NATION**

# Warmer weather triggered endangered antelopes' die-off

200,000 saigas died in 3 weeks because microbe turned lethal, study finds

#### BY SARAH KAPLAN

It took just three weeks to destroy 60 percent of the world's saiga population.

During an uncommonly warm and wet spell in May 2015, as the endangered antelopes gathered in central Kazakhstan to give birth to their young, a microbe in the animals' large snouts turned virulent. The saigas' immune systems were powerless against it. Once the disease struck a herd, every member died in a matter of first the adults, who davs suffered diarrhea and respiratory distress, then the young, who starved or caught the disease by drinking the milk of their dead mothers. Scientists who witnessed the die-off still have visions of carcass-littered grasslands seared in their minds.

"It was quite shocking," said Richard Kock, a professor of wildlife health and emerging diseases at the Royal Veterinary College in London. Kock has studied mass mortality events for more than 30 years, but what happened to the saigas was un-precedented, he said. It was also mystifying: Pasteurella multocida, the bacterium responsible for the die-off, normally dwells un-noticed in saigas' respiratory tracts. What could have triggered the microbe to become suddenly deadly in 200,000 animals scattered across 65,000 square miles of habitat?

In a study published Wednesday in the journal Science Ad-vances, Kock and his colleagues identify weather as the culprit. The 2015 mass mortality event, like two previous incidents in the 1980s, coincided with unusually high temperatures and humidity during the spring calving season, they say in the report.

"The animals were in a sort of foggy soup, and it looks like the bacteria naturally occupying the tonsils were woken up by this environmental factor," Kock said. Tracing the saigas' killer was



Saiga carcasses on grassland in Kazakhstan in May 2015. Scientists say unusually high temperatures and humidity caused a bacterium commonly found in the saigas' respiratory tract to become deadly. The only known survivors were in small herds far from the main group.

no easy task. Their habitat is so remote, and the disease so swift, it was impossible to capture a healthy member of an infected herd for comparison. Instead, the researchers from Europe and Kazakhstan tracked the ailing animals up to a mile a day, performing examinations of dis-eased and deceased individuals where they fell. The only known survivors were in small herds far from the main group, difficult to pin down amid the vast landscape

After necropsies revealed P. multocida as the proximate cause of death, the researchers considered a range of factors that might have made the antelopes so vulnerable to a normally benign bacterium. They tested for pathogens that could have increased the danger and searched for evidence of nutritional deficienthe animals' immune system. They even looked at whether fuel from rocket launches at Kazakhstan's Baikonur Cosmodrome triggered the outbreak.

Yet only three variables showed a strong relationship with the 2015 die-off and similar events in 1988 and 1981: average maximum daily relative humidity, average minimum daily temperature and average maximum daily dew-point temperature.

The scientists are still sorting out the mechanism by which these weather fluctuations changed the behavior of the bacteria. They are also quick to point out a connection to weather does not mean the die-off can be blamed on climate change.

Climate change is expected to alter the weather in the saigas' native habitat in ways that could make them more vulnerable to outbreaks like the one in 2015. In

the past 15 years, scientists have recorded a 10-degree increase in central Kazakhstan's median May temperatures, Kock said exactly the time of year when the animals gather for spring calv-

"We know the trends are mov ing in that direction," he said. "It's pretty likely that we'll get other events like this again."

Conservationists would be powerless to stop such an outbreak; there is no way to give so many saigas a vaccine for hemorrhagic septicemia, the disease caused by P. multocida. However, figuring out what happened in Kazakhstan could help researchers understand and predict other die-offs. "Animals and their micro-

National Academy of Sciences published a sweeping review of the world's worst mass-mortality events - incidents during which either 90 percent of a species was wiped out, more than 1 billion individuals were killed or 700 million tons' worth of biomatter (the equivalent of nearly 2,000 Empire State Buildings was destroyed. Since 1940, such events have become more com-mon for birds, fish and marine invertebrates, the researchers found.

Most of the time, the die-offs were attributed to "multiple stressors" – problems that piled up until the species reached some kind of vulnerability threshold. In nearly a quarter of

all cases, climate played a role. "We know these events have been part of the backdrop of what it means to be an organism on planet Earth," said Samuel Fey, an ecologist at Reed College and one of the lead authors of the PNAS study. He pointed to the spectacular "dinosaur grave-yards" left behind by floods and mudslides.

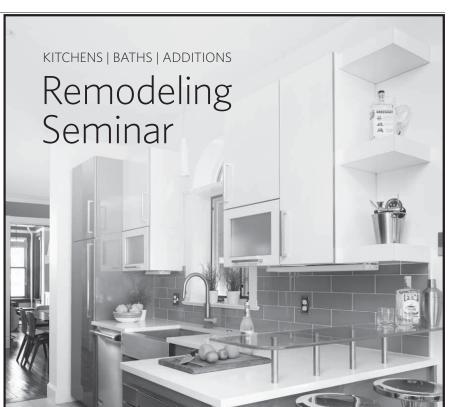
"But we also know that pat-terns of local environmental conditions are changing," Fey said. "And our science is advanced enough to say that it seems reasonable that given those types of extremes, there's the potential for [mass-mortality events] to occur.

As for the saigas, the outlook for the imperiled antelope species remains unclear. These holdovers from the Ice Age are tough creatures, evolved over tens of thousands of years to survive the harsh conditions of their habitats. In the past century alone they've rebounded twice from the brink of extinction.

But the past few years have been especially hard. Last winter, the Wildlife Conservation Society reported that a quarter of a Mongolian subspecies hundreds of miles away had succumbed to an unrelated virus. sarah.kaplan@washpost.com

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biomes have evolved within cer-

tain limits over millions of years,

and now suddenly ... we are

shifting the environmental con-

ditions rapidly outside of that envelope," Kock said. As he and

his colleagues hypothesize, "you've now got bacteria re-

sponding quite quickly, while the host doesn't have the capacity to

change. If the immune system

doesn't adapt to that quicker

change in behavior of the patho-

gen, that's how the balance is lost."

The ramifications could be severe. "If this starts happening

on a wider scale," Kock said, "it's

potentially catastrophic for live-stock, for conservation, and ulti-

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# Arrest of ex-CIA officer is latest chapter in hunt for mole

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One by one, assets were being flipped — or in a smaller number of cases, killed, the former official said.

One immediate question was: How had the Chinese learned the names of so many people spying for the United States when their identities were supposed to be among the most carefully guarded secrets in American espionage? There have been several competing theories

Some now think the Chinese discovered the methods the CIA uses to communicate covertly with its assets in the field, according to the officials.

If the Chinese discovered those methods, they could potentially intercept messages between assets and their CIA handlers and discover the identities of Chinese recruited by the United States.

Compromising the CIA's covert communications is "a fairly rea-

sonable explanation" for how they discovered the names of so many sources, said the former official, who, like others, spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss an ongoing case.

A few years ago, the CIA also pushed to develop new forms of secure, covert communications, which suggests that the agency quickly needed to replace equipment that was no longer viable, said a person with knowledge of the effort. The CIA declined to comment.

It is also possible that a mole provided the Chinese with the information they required to compromise the devices and use them to round up American assets, current and former officials said. Suspicion has focused on Lee, but so far he has been accused only of keeping notebooks filled with detailed information about assets and covert employees after he left his job at the CIA in 2007. Lee, who joined the agency in 1994, lost his security clearances when he left the government and took a job in the private sector.

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Lee, 53, does not yet appear to have an attorney. He faces a charge of unlawful retention of national defense information.

Investigators in 2012 took advantage of his return from China to the United States to live in Virginia with his family. During two hotel stays by Lee, in Hawaii and Virginia, the FBI searched Lee's rooms and photographed a pair of small notebooks containing handwritten notes, including the real names and phone numbers of CIA assets and covert employees, as well as notes from meetings with those assets and the location of covert facilities in China, the Justice Department al-

leged in court documents. In 2013, the FBI approached Lee and interviewed him on five separate occasions, according to an affidavit from an FBI agent.

Suspicion has focused on Lee, but so far he has been accused only of keeping notebooks filled with detailed information about assets and covert employees after he left the CIA in 2007.

But each time, he denied the exis-tence of the notebooks. He was never charged with a crime and eventually left the United States for Hong Kong, where he had been living ever since. Lee was arrested Monday after he landed at a New York airport. The major investigative work

of the case was wrapped up by early 2014, the former official said. Two former U.S. officials described Lee as an "arrogant" case officer and said he may have determined that having been interviewed multiple times by the FBI without being charged, there was little risk of his being apprehended if he returned to the United States

For all the suspicion and scrutiny Lee has drawn, officials with knowledge of his case said it is unlikely that he will be charged with more serious offenses, such as divulging classified information to the Chinese. There is no evidence, as yet, that Lee actually

gave classified information to a foreign government.

"Absent any proof, there's not much you can do with it," one former official said. "There's lots of smoke around this guy. They couldn't prove anything.

The former official said he thought that Lee could point to the case of former CIA director David H. Petraeus, who pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of mishandling information for sharing notes containing classified material with his mistress when he was commander of the NATO mission in Afghanistan.

Why does he get a pass and you guys are worried about two notebooks of mine?' If I were him, that would be my argument," the former official said.

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arrested in Idaho after hitchhik

ing rides from truckers. The gun used in the killings was found

with him. In custody, McCoy tried

But he maintained his inno-cence, alleging a conspiracy among local police officers to

commit the murders and frame

him. His first public defender was

let go because of differences be-tween attorney and client, and

to hang himself.

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Robert J. Dole, the Kansas Republican who was Senate majority leader as well as a GOP presidential nominee, is presented the Congressional Gold Medal by House Speaker Paul D. Ryan (R-Wis.) during a ceremony Wednesday at the Capitol Rotunda.

### A Senate dealmaker is honored — as shutdown looms

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Robert J. Dole grew fed up with his negotiating partners in Newt Gingrich's House of Representatives and

the Clinton White House. "It's time for adult leadership," the Kansas Republican declared

during a Senate floor speech. Using a favorite phrase of his tenure as one of Washington's most prominent figures, Dole emerged as the leader in talks to reopen the federal government amid a budget standoff pitting the House speaker, Gingrich (R-Ga.), against President Bill Clinton.

That "adult leadership" made a rare appearance Wednesday in the Capitol. President Trump and the bipartisan leadership awarded Dole, 94, with the Congressional Gold Medal, and it served as a stark contrast to

who counts Dole as a mentor and sponsored the bill awarding him one of the nation's top civilian honors.

Parts of today's standoff would seem familiar to Dole - Trump's larger-than-life personality and his embrace of contradictory positions on any given day dominate the talks in a way that Gingrich's temperamental nature fueled the 1995-1996 shutdown negotiations. Those talks hit a rocky point when Gingrich, traveling to and from a state funeral in Israel, complained about his seating assignment in the back of Air Force One. Last week, negotiations were derailed after Trump used a vulgar term in explaining his desire to limit immigrants from Haiti and

African nations. What's truly different is the diminished stature of Washington, with a president who is opposed by more than

"Democrat wars" and a three-time contender for the presidency. But Dole's leadership set a

tone that established boundaries and decorum, allowing for fierce debates that still left enough personal goodwill for bipartisan dealmaking on those issues that needed it.

The 18 months that followed the mid-1990s shutdown produced a steady dose of big bipartisan deals, on welfare, raising the minimum wage and the budget. Such an outcome should not

be expected over the next year

Dole set a tone that established boundaries and decorum, allowing for fierce debates that

lost the use of his right hand and arm, teaching himself to become left-handed while folding his arm in a natural-looking position.

At the hospital Dole bonded with two other wounded veterans, future senators Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) and Phil Hart (D-Mich.). The trio would go on to serve more than 100 combined years in Congress. After failing to secure the 1980

presidential nomination, Dole became Finance Committee chairman and then majority leader in 1985, leading Senate Republicans until he locked up the 1996 GOP presidential nomination and resigned his seat. Dole's tenure stood out for some major bipartisan achievements, particularly the 1986 overhaul of the tax code.

A few months in the summer and fall 1990 summed up Dole's style. Another fierce budget fight ended with Democrats forcing President George H.W. Bush to break his pledge on raising taxes. Yet during that summer, Dole worked closely with Democrats such as Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) to pass the Americans With Disabilities Act. "We stood with many who

### Justices unsupportive of attorney's decision to concede client's guilt

#### BY ROBERT BARNES

The Supreme Court seemed reluctant Wednesday to validate a lawyer's decision to concede his client's guilt against the client's wishes, even if the attorney thought it was the best way to save the man from the death penalty.

Justices liberal and conservative indicated such a strategy - to concede guilt and plead for mercy to avoid execution - fell short of the constitutional guarantee of assistance of counsel. The justices did worry, though, about writing a broad opinion that could hobble an attorney's strategic decisions about how best to represent a client.

The court was considering the actions of Larry English, at the time a lawyer in Louisiana. English told a jury that, despite his client Robert L. McCoy's repeated claim of innocence, McCoy had killed three family members. The hope was that the concession would win trust from the jurors and lead them to spare McCoy

from the death penalty. The strategy was unsuccessful, and McCoy contends he deserves a new trial

"I totally understand that this lawyer was in a terrible position because this lawyer wants to defeat the death penalty," Justice Elena Kagan told Louisiana Solicitor General Elizabeth Murrill. "And he has a client who says: That's not my goal here." Kagan continued: "But the

question is, when that happens, does the lawyer have to step back and say: You know what? That's not his goal. His goal is to avoid admitting that he killed his family members.

Justice Neal M. Gorsuch followed: "Can we even call it assis-tance of counsel? Is that what it is when a lawyer overrides that person's wishes?

Murrill said it would have been a "futile charade" for English to try to convince a jury of McCoy's innocence.

He was convicted of killing his estranged wife's mother, stepfather and son in 2008 after she had left him and gone into protective custody. Each of the victims was shot at close range.

In a 911 call, McCoy's mother-

then McCoy's parents paid Eng-lish \$5,000 to represent their son. "How does the lawyer back up that defense — 'I didn't do it' when, in the lawyer's view, there is no basis for taking that posi-tion?" Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg asked.

Seth P. Waxman, McCoy's attorney at the Supreme Court, said a lawyer does not have to aid a client lying on the stand but does have an obligation to make the state prove its case, and to strenuously cross-examine the state's witnesses.

Many of the justices' questions were not about McCoy's case but about how to draw lines in cases perhaps not as extreme. Chief Justice John G. Roberts

Jr. and Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. pressed Waxman on whether a lawyer could concede any element of a crime - crossing a state line, for instance, if there were irrefutable evidence that had occurred. Waxman said no.

"If there is a contemporaneous objection, the trial court may not permit the defense lawyer to admit any element of the offense,' Waxman said.

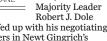
Justice Stephen G. Breyer said rules that would prevent lawyers from making strategic decisions worried him.

"A large percentage of the people that insist on representing themselves, particularly in death cases, are going to walk right into the death chamber," Breyer said. "A lot of the people there are just not really capable of managing their own defense."

But the harder questions were for Murrill.

"Can I take away from your argument that the state of Louisiana says that if a defendant wants to plead not guilty, the defense attorney can plead guilty if the defense attorney thinks that's the best way to avoid the death penalty?" Justice Anthony M. Kennedy asked.

### before Christmas 1995, then-Senate



today's partisan toxicity, the whiff of another shutdown in the air.

. This fight pits Trump's demands for border security funds against Democratic insistence on resolving the status of nearly 1 million immigrants brought here illegally as children. By the time Dole finished his speech in the Capitol Rotunda, Trump and Congress had roughly 55 hours to figure out how to keep federal agencies running amid Democratic threats to withhold votes on a short-term funding bill if there's no resolution to the immigration dispute.

The only government shutdowns of the past 30 years involved divided government, with Republicans running at least one chamber of Congress and Democrats in the Oval Office. Today, Republicans rule the entire roost but still cannot guarantee national parks will open Saturday morning and border agents will get paid on time.

'We're gathering [Wednesday] in the Rotunda to honor a man. where everybody in the room can't seem to agree on - I mean, there's very little we agree on," said Sen. Pat Roberts (R-Kan.),

half of Americans and congressional leaders whose image is so abysmal they are regularly used as the villains in political hit ads.

Dole, in a wheelchair, spoke briefly and then had his wife, former senator Elizabeth Dole (R-N.C.), read his prepared remarks, which were punctuated by a metaphor about the view from the Senate leader's balcony at the Capitol. It sweeps across the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and Arlington National Cemetery - and should compel lawmakers to embrace one another and understand the stakes.

"Leadership begins with the long view," Elizabeth Dole said, reciting her husband's words.

For sure, Dole wasn't always a collegial negotiator. The government did not immediately reopen upon his taking charge of the talks. It took a couple more weeks, and then 18 more months for a big, long-term deal that led to a balanced budget, after Dole had left office. He was a partisan - chairman of the Republican National Committee during President Richard Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign, an aggressive vice-presidential nominee in 1976 attacking

still left enough goodwill for bipartisan dealmaking.

#### and a half.

Once Dole helped settle the shutdown, it was 18 years before the federal government shut down again.

Roberts said there has not been a leader like him since and probably won't be another. Whether Bob Dole or somebody like him could come to the floor, I don't know, it would take a very special person to do that," he said

Dole's life story helped forge an identity that had gravitas and a character that was built around the hard policy work in one of the most important Senate panels, the Finance Committee.

Raised in Russell, Kan., Dole enlisted in the Army in 1942, serving in the 10th Mountain Division in Europe. He suffered brutal injuries in a 1945 battle in Italy, after which he went through rehabilitation at an Army hospital in Michigan. A gifted athlete in his youth, Dole

couldn't stand on their own,' Dole said during his 1996 farewell speech to the Senate.

A December 2012 Dole appearance at the Capitol reflected the changing political environment. Dole sat in a wheelchair on the Senate floor, a visible proponent of a treaty with the United Nations to impose international standards on how to treat the disabled. But mainstream Republicans caved to opposition from far-right conservatives, scuttling the pact.

Back in late 1995, as he geared up to challenge Clinton, Dole backed the administration's military intervention into Bosnia, a controversial stand given conservative dislike of Clinton for his avoidance of the Vietnam draft.

"I know I'll get a few whacks out there, but I've been around here long enough to know that at this point we shouldn't be so partisan," Dole said.

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in-law. Christine Colston Young. could be heard screaming: "She ain't here, Robert! I don't know where she is! The detectives have her!" A gunshot was then heard on the 911 tape, and the call was disconnected.

A car later found to be McCov's was seen leaving the area, and police officers discovered in the abandoned vehicle the phone that Young had used. McCoy was Murrill said no, because the prosecution in McCoy's case still had to prove his guilt.

But other justices said that was much easier when English told the jury that McCoy had killed the three victims.

The case is McCoy v. Louisi ana.

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The Supreme Court is weighing the actions of a Louisiana attorney who, hoping to save his client from the death penalty, told a jury he was guilty of murder, though his client insisted he was innocent.

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# 'Conscience protections' for health workers get a boost

New HHS policy will help providers opt out of certain procedures

#### BY JULIET EILPERIN AND ARIANA EUNJUNG CHA

The Trump administration will create a new conscience and religious freedom division within the Health and Human Services Department to ease the way for doctors, nurses and other medical professionals to opt out of providing services that violate their moral or religious beliefs.

Specific details are scheduled to be announced Thursday. But the new policy appears to be broad and aimed at protecting health-care workers who cite those reasons for refusing to take part in abortions, treat transgender patients or participate in other types of care.

Conservative groups praised the move Wednesday as upholding providers' right to religious liberty.

"We think the Trump administration should set an example in enforcing the multiple con-science laws that have been passed since the 1970s to prevent the government from punishing people who have objections to participating in abortions," said David Christensen, vice president of government affairs at the Family Research Council.

But a number of women's and LGBT rights and physician groups expressed worry that such a policy would further discriminate against vulnerable populations and worsen inequities within health care. Even before the official announcement, several

groups vowed to challenge it. "This will impose a broad religious refusal policy that will al-low individuals and institutions to deny basic care for women and transgender people. We know from experience that denial of care compromises care," said Dana Singiser, vice president of government affairs for Planned Parenthood.

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By empowering an enforcement authority, the action will reverse policies put in place under President Barack Obama, and resurrect and expand "con-science protections" introduced under President George W. Bush. The new division, which will be part of the HHS Office for Civil Rights, will not only accept complaints from health-care professionals but will be responsible for ensuring that hospitals, clinics and other institutions across the country are accommodating their beliefs.

The previous administration, Christensen said, had "significantly narrowed enforcement of the laws" in place to safeguard those who oppose abortion or hold other religious convictions.

President Trump signed an executive order last year instructing agencies to expand religious liberty under federal law, and HHS has been at the leading edge of implementing that directive. The department issued rules in October that provided broad religious and moral exemptions to the Affordable Care Act's mandate that employers, including for-profit companies, provide no-cost contraception coverage.

Critics, however, said that the move represented a major civil rights rollback.

"The administration appears set to go far, far beyond the reasonable accommodations that have long existed in our laws. This is the use of religion to hurt people because you disapprove of who they are," Harper Jean Tobin, the National Center for Transgender Equality's director of policy, said in a statement. "The vast majority of the medical community is against any form of license to discriminate. That the administration is rushing out such a momentous rule in secret, hiding

behind a vague description and potentially circumventing normal procedures, just underscores how far they have been straying from established law in this area.

"Conscience" protections have been around for decades, whether in state statutes or as part of hospital policies, but some health-care providers have said those have not been enough to protect them. In 2009, Cathy Cenzon-DeCar-

lo, a nurse at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, was forced to assist in a second-term abortion or face disciplinary action. She sued, but a court rejected her claim that Mount Sinai had violated federal protections because it received nearly \$375 million in research funding from the Na-tional Institutes of Health. De-Carlo's complaint with the HHS Office of Civil Rights was not addressed until 2013, when the hospital changed its policies and procedures so employees were no longer forced to participate in

abortions over their objections. "We look forward to seeing

protections for pro-life nurses like Cathy DeCarlo . . . and other health care professionals from being forced to participate in the destruction of innocent lives,' Mallory Quigley, communica-tions director for the antiabortion Susan B. Anthony List, said in an email.

Yet Ben Brown, a gynecologistobstetrician in Chicago and a fel-low with Physicians for Reproductive Health, said the administration's new rule appears to go against the oaths that health-care providers take when they enter their professions, ethics policies at many hospitals and state statutes in many parts of the country that require basic care be delivered to those who need it.

"Imposing their values on a patient is not in consort with our professional job as doctors," he said.

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### Calif. captivity case exposes lack of state laws on home schooling

#### BY VALERIE STRAUSS

Shortly after news broke that 13 home-schooled children had allegedly been held captive in their filthy California home, some chained to furniture, Rachel Coleman got a message from a col-league: "Why is this case the one making international news?"

The accusation against the Turpins - with children ages 2 to 29, reportedly malnourished and living in conditions authorities called "horrific" — isn't the first allegation of abuse made against parents who claim to be home-schooling their children. Like earlier episodes, it highlights how parents home-schooling their children operate amid scant state regulation, said Coleman, founder of the national nonprofit Coalition for Responsible Home Education. There was the case of a home-

schooled 7-year-old Kansas boy who was tortured for years at the hands of his father and stepmother before he was murdered and his body dumped in the family pig sty, where authorities found his emaciated remains in late 2015.

In Ohio, authorities in 2005 discovered 11 home-schooled children with special needs, ages 1 to 14, all of them foster children or adopted and kept in cages in their home.

"We've seen so many cases that for us, the Turpin case is not that abnormal," Coleman said. "It fits this pattern we've been tracking for a long time."

To be sure, she said, the vast majority of home-schooled children have parents who create a warm environment at home and provide a fine education. She was happily home-schooled, as were other staff members of her organization. The California case, she said, is "not the norm."

But, she said, the lack of regulation and enforcement by states allows home-schooling parents who abuse their children to hide them. While children who attend regular schools are abused, too, research shows that home-schoolers account for a disproportionate number of abused children.

A 2014 study by University of Wisconsin pediatrician Barbara Knox and colleagues found that in 38 cases of severe child abuse, 47 percent of parents had never

about 1.7 million, were home-schooled in 2016. A survey of parents found that the most important reasons for home schooling were concern about school environments (34 percent), dissatisfaction with academics (17 percent), and a desire to provide religious instruction (16 percent.)

In the case of the Kansas boy whose body was dumped in a pig sty, a prosecutor called for stronger regulations of home-schools - but the legislature didn't follow through. In fact, Coleman said, no state has strong protections and enforcement for home-schooled children.

Only one state, Arkansas, bars home schooling when a registered sex offender lives in the home, but Coleman said authorities in that state don't check. Only Pennsylvania prohibits home schooling when any adult in the home has been convicted in the past five years of a crime that would prohibit teaching in a public school

In California, where the Turpin family was discovered, there is no home-schooling law and parents can set up "private" schools at home with no state oversight. Nine other states allow home-schoolers to operate as private schools.

Coleman's organization is pushing for states to adopt two strategies that, she said, responsible home-schoolers already abide by.

She said parents who home-school should be required to take their children to a doctor annually or on some other regular basis, and they should be required to allow a third-party – approved by a school system – to regularly assess student work through a standardized test or a portfolio reviewed with the child present.

Some home-schooling groups fight proposed regulations, including the Virginia-based Home School Legal Defense Association.

"What happened in California is horrific," said Mike Smith, spokesman for the home-school associa-tion. "But there will be people like this, and regulation doesn't stop them generally. To then put regula-tion on all the other [home-schooling] families who do an outstand-ing job, I don't think it's fair to them, and I don't think it accomplishes what it is meant to accom-

plish."

### Energy Dept. staffer seeks whistleblower status

A member of the honor guard approaches the casket of Daniel McCartney during a memorial service for the Pierce County

Tacoma. One of the men killed himself at the scene, and the other has been charged with first-degree murder.

Sheriff's deputy in Tacoma, Wash. McCartney died Jan. 7 after he was shot while chasing two suspects in a break-in southeast of

Photographer alleges retaliation for images of Perry with coal executive

Paying respects to a slain deputy

#### BY STEVEN MUFSON

Energy Department photographer Simon Edelman is seeking whistleblower protection after the department placed him on administrative leave and seized personal belongings he kept at the office.

In a Jan 4. complaint, Edelman, the department's chief cre-ative officer, said that he had given official photos to The Washington Post and In These Times magazine of a March 29 meeting between coal mining executive Robert Murray and Energy Secretary Rick Perry. The photos show the two men hugging and dis-

ry's proposed changes to electricity regulations to prop up coal and nuclear plants in September and the plan Murray presented months earlier, and decided to make the photos available to both publications. In These Times published its

article on Dec. 6 without disclos-ing the source of the photos.

Yet on Dec. 7, after Edelman arrived for work, he was summoned to his supervisor's office and told to sign a form putting him on administrative leave with pay. Bob House, director of public affairs and Edelman's boss, wouldn't say why. Edelman re-fused to sign without a lawyer. Then he was escorted out of the building without being able to collect his belongings.

The Post published its own story online on Dec. 8.

The Energy Department instructed Edelman to call in every day to Bill Turenne, director of

according to Edelman.

"You can delete everything or we can send someone to your house to stand over your shoulder and watch you do it," Turenne told Edelman, according to the complaint.

Edelman's lawyer, John Napier Tye, founder of a firm called Whistleblower Aid, said in an interview Wednesday that the Energy Department had improperly dismissed Edelman, urged him to destroy evidence of possible wrongdoing and reneged on its agreement to extend his contract for two more years.

Tye said Edelman's disclosures were lawful because photos taken by government officials are in the public domain and cannot be copyrighted. By sharing them, Edelman was exercising his First Amendment rights, Tye said.

In a Jan. 17 letter to the Justice Department and the FBI, Tye said that Edelman's photos show

based on his own subjective opinions and personal agenda," de-partment spokeswoman Shaylyn Hynes said. "Industry and other stakeholders visit the Department of Energy on a daily basis. The Secretary welcomes their in-put and feedback to strengthen the American energy sector. This meeting was no different."

Tye said in his letter that feder al statutes bar the Energy Department from taking "personnel ac tion" against an employee who discloses information if "the employee or applicant reasonably believes evidences ... any violation of any law, or regulation, or

. an abuse of authority." Tye also filed a complaint with the Massachusetts bar association against Jocelyn Richards, an Energy Department lawyer who he says participated in the "retaliation" against Edelman by advis ing Turenne on the destruction of documents and by shortening Edelman's two-vear contract extension agreed to in November to just 30 davs "They still haven't given me a reason why I was put on leave," Edelman said in an interview. "I wasn't fired."



enrolled their children in school or pulled their youngsters out when abuse was suspected and told authorities they were homeschooling. The National Center for Educa-

tion Statistics reports that 3.3 percent of U.S. students, ages 5 to 17, or

He said adults haven't been able to prevent the abuse of children who attend public schools. And he cited a 2016 federal report that found previous abuse in a family was the top risk factor for future abuse.

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cussing an "action plan" for overhauling federal energy regulations

Edelman said in the complaint filed with the department's in-spector general that he felt there was something improper about the close similarity between Perstrategic communications and messaging. On Dec. 8, Turenne told Edelman to either destroy photos contained in a Google document or transfer rights to the Energy Department, which had instructed employees to use their personal Google accounts,

'probable cause to open a criminal investigation."

The Energy Department disputed the claims.

"The assertions that this individual has made about Secretary Perry and the Department of Energy are ridiculous. They are

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### Trump officials want judge to toss records suit

Message-deleting apps deny even the chance for review, groups argue

#### BY SPENCER S. HSU

Can a federal court decide whether the White House is breaking presidential record-keeping laws, such as by using encrypted apps that automatically erase messages once they're read or issuing executive orders to avoid creating a paper trail accessible to the public?

Government attorneys told a federal judge Wednesdav in Washington that the answer is a sweep-

ing "no," in a case that could help determine whether open-government laws are keeping pace with frontiers in communications technology.

Seeking to dismiss a lawsuit from watchdog groups against the Trump administration, Justice Department attorney Steven A. Myers cited the Presidential Records Act of 1978. The law was passed in the wake of Richard M. Nixon's Watergate scandal in part to preserve vital evidence for criminal investigations.

In two appeals court decisions from 1993 — the last time similar questions were tested — judges had no trouble ruling that the records law encompassed the exploding use of email.

But judges found that permit-

ting private parties to sue under the law would upset "Congress's carefully crafted balance" that allows presidents to control the "creation, management, and disposal" of their records while in office. Mvers said. "Courts cannot review the president's compliance with the Presidential Records Act," he said.

On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Christopher R. "Casey" Coo-per, a 2014 Obama appointee, promised a ruling "in due course" on whether to go forward on a deeper inquiry into the Trump White House's compliance with record-keeping obligations.

Cooper seemed hesitant to give up the courts' authority to at least look into such matters. He posed hypotheticals, including the implications if, for example, an official White House memo were un-earthed explicitly directing aides to use message-deleting apps or strategies to avoid creating records subject to public disclosure.

But Cooper also asked whether it was up to Congress to revisit the law, saying at one point, "Isn't records management and destruction completely discretionary under the statute?

George M. Clarke III, an attorney for one of the watchdog groups urging Cooper to let the suit go forward, said allowing technologies or methods that eliminate record trails would "destroy the history of this presidency." He told the judge that former Trump White House strategist Stephen K. Bannon "said his goal

is to prevent a paper trail." Anne L. Weismann, attorney for Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington. agreed: "If this court were to find no judicial review here, then I think the president and White House would be granted license to ignore all Presidential Records Act obligations.'

CREW and Clarke's group, the nonprofit National Security Archive, which collects declassified U.S. documents, sued in June, al-leging the White House has failed to stop practices that undermine record-keeping required by law.

The suit does not challenge the White House's discretion to manage or preserve records. The groups are arguing that the message-erasing apps prevent records from being created in the first place, foreclosing any archiving decisions on what are official documents vs. personal ones.

Several news organizations, in-

cluding The Washington Post, reported early last year that some Trump aides used apps such as Signal and Confide to communicate about presidential business.

Myers said the White House issued guidance in February to save work-related messages sent or received via social media. The guidance, he said in court, in ef fect, banned use of apps like Confide and Signal that do not allow messages to be preserved through screen images or forwarded to an official account. "The upshot" of the guidance, Myers said, "would be that you can't use these apps."

Clarke and Weismann argued that the guidance was unenforce able and that a federal appeals court has found courts can review White House record-keeping guidelines even if decisions about specific records are not review able.

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# Year's first congressional election will be test for Trump

Democrat making gains in Pennsylvania district that went GOP in 2016

#### BY DAVID WEIGEL

HOUSTON, PA. — It snowed the night before Conor Lamb's campaign rally, coating most of the 18th Congressional District and keeping some voters at home. But 70 loyal Democrats shoveled out and drove to the American Legion hall to meet their candidate for Congress in a district that gave Donald Trump a 19-point victory in 2016.

"I'm not running against the president," Lamb said. "But a coal mine just announced last week that it's closing. Coal-fired power plants have continued to close every 15 days since the president took office. People are tired of career politicians on both sides. They want results."

Democrats and Republicans agree that Lamb, 33, a Marine veteran and former assistant U.S. attorney, has turned the first congressional election of 2018 into a single-digit race. The district, a swath of southwest Pennsylvania drawn to reelect a Republican congressman — Tim Murphy, who resigned in disgrace last year — is already humming with super PAC TV ads.

In 2014 and 2016, Democrats could not find a challenger to Murphy. But on Thursday, President Trump will visit the district for a speech about tax policy. Local Republicans consider the Trump speech a boon for state Rep. Rick Saccone, the GOP's nominee for the March 13 contest — a sign of just how much is at stake here, for Republicans and Democrats.

The race will test Trump's popularity in a district where that wasn't a question in 2016 — and perhaps provide a 2018 road map for both parties. Republicans will use last month's tax legislation as a GOP selling point, while Democrats will try to win back union households that broke overwhelmingly for Trump.

"It means everything to me that he's coming," Saccone, 59, said of Trump's visit in a short interview after he greeted voters at a gun



Democrat Conor Lamb, a Marine veteran and former U.S. attorney who is running to represent Pennsylvania's 18th Congressional District, visits American Legion Post 902 on Jan. 13 in Houston, Pa.

show over the weekend. "My phone's blowing up with people saying, 'Hey, how can I come? How can I meet the president? This is Trump country."

Trump's visit, his first campaign appearance since he rallied for Senate candidate Roy Moore ahead of a special election in Alabama last month, is part of an expanding White House effort to hold the 18th District and boost Republicans' shaky confidence about this year's midterm elections.

Trump's political team has warned Saccone, who has won before with small war chests, to step up his fundraising. The 45Committee, a pro-Trump super PAC bankrolled by Republican donor Joe Ricketts, is spending at least \$500,000 on TV ads bashing Lamb as a say-anything liberal; another Ricketts PAC, Ending Spending, is putting \$1 million behind pro-Saccone ads. A White House official sketch.

A White House official, sketching out the administration's thinking, said the Lamb-Saccone race would offer a blueprint for 2018. The president, whose approval rating has hovered under 40 percent nationally, will dive into districts where his numbers are stronger. Vice President Pence will campaign at least twice in the district, ahead of midterms where he is likely to stump for more candidates than Trump. As many as half a dozen Cabinet secretaries will head to the district, ready to argue that Trump policies are working for red America.

"I'm sorry I wasn't there to vote for it," Saccone said of the tax legislation. "Businesses are investing back in their employees. They're looking forward to an increase in their pay. When I talk to small-business owners, they say, I'm gonna hire three more employees,' or 'I'm gonna give employees part of the raise.' The Democrats have always been for spend, spend, spend — that's just ideology with them."

Lamb's strategy: Ignore those attacks. He tells audiences that he is needed in Washington to block House Speaker Paul D. Ryan (R-Wis.) and to protect health care and pensions. In early January, he said he'd oppose House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) in any race for speaker, a break from the national party.

"The people running in this race are me and Rick Saccone," Lamb said in an interview. "Tve been clear where I stand on the need for new leadership. He has not, except to say that he supports Paul Ryan, who supports coming after Social Security and Medicare. I think he'll have a lot of explaining to do about that."

Lamb, a first-time candidate whose family is well known in the greater Pittsburgh area, is betting that voters who used to be loyal Democrats can be persuaded to come home. As recently as 2000, the largely rural district backed a Democratic candidate for president. In voter registration, Democrats still outnumber Republicans by about 70,000; like many of them, Lamb personally opposes abortion and supports gun rights. Even some Republicans acknowledge that Lamb has activated Democrats who had given up on the district.

"It's a low bar, because Democrats around here basically disappeared in 2016," said Michael Korns, the Republican chairman of conservative Westmoreland County. "I guess if they went anywhere with a Hillary sign or bumper sticker, it was just too brutal."

On the stump, Lamb has opposed much of the GOP's agenda from the populist left. He attacked the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, which Republicans hope to turn into a vote-winner, not as a threat to the economy but as a threat to retirees and future taxpayers. "We could have had a tax cut,

"We could have had a tax cut, and should have had a tax cut, without giving away a trillion dollars to the one percent and corporations," Lamb said after a rally here. "And when I say they gave it away, the rest of us are going to have to pay for that in the future. They're going to come for Social Security. They're going to come after Medicare. My kids are going to have to pay off that debt. There was no reason to add a trillion dollars to the debt to give people a tax cut. It's also not going to mean as much if people's premiums go

up." Republicans, who beat Lamb onto the airwaves, have run the cycle's first pro-tax-cut ads, arguing that the Democrat opposed money coming back to Pennsylvania families. The rest of their messages, familiar from last year's special elections – but awkwardly applied to Lamb – invoke Pelosi. Both the 45Committee and the Congressional Leadership Fund (CLF), a super PAC aligned with Ryan, have responded to Lamb's denunciation of Pelosi by putting the Democratic leader's face in their ads.

"Whatever he says during the campaign has zero impact on the campaign we're about to run," said Corry Bliss, the CLF's executive director.

In the 45Committee's TV spot, photos of Pelosi and a tuxedo-clad Lamb are smashed together to make it look as though they're appearing at the same event (the photo of Lamb was taken at a Pittsburgh fundraiser for the Red Cross).

The CLF, which has concentrated on a ground game more than TV ads, is distributing a door hanger that invokes Pelosi's name three times, says Lamb was "part of Barack Obama's scandalplagued and corrupt Department of Justice," and says that a vote for Saccone would help "Stop Hillary." Hillary Clinton, the 2016 Democratic presidential nominee, appears in the literature, Bliss said, because polling has found that "she's almost as unpopular in the district as Nancy Pelosi is."

Democrats don't deny that their national brand and many of their leaders are toxic in places such as southwest Pennsylvania. In interviews across the district, Republican voters winced or laughed at the mention of Pelosi. Several times, they quoted Pelosi's 2010 promise that the Affordable Care Act would become popular after voters saw its effects – a quote often mischaracterized to imply that Pelosi kept the bill's contents secret.

"I'll never forget how she said they had to vote for the healthcare bill so they could see what was in it," said Keith Moore, a gun-range manager in the small city of Latrobe.

Lamb, who both sides agree has probably outraised Saccone, has tried to turn the Republican ads to his advantage. At rallies and on Twitter, he has ribbed Ricketts, who owns the Chicago Cubs, by waving a Pittsburgh Pirates hat; after the 45Committee's ad went live, he asked donors to "fight back" against an out-of-state super PAC.

Saccone has given Lamb another populist opening — a chance to be the candidate of orservative on most issues, had regularly won the support of the 18th District's unions by backing their priorities in Congress. Saccone, who favors right-to-work legislation, has no shot at that support; according to Pennsylvania AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Frank Snyder, he never returned an issue questionnaire, leading the union to unanimously endorse Lamb.

to unanimously endorse Lamb. "Show me the jobs!" Snyder said at Lamb's rally. "Bringing coal back again? They're closing down another coal mine. Bringing steel back? Where's the jobs?"

Saccone scoffed at the idea that labor could swing votes against him. "The union members have always voted for me," he said. "Their leadership has never represented their members, and they know that."

Korns, who said that the tax cuts had revved up loyal Republican voters, argued that the choice on March 13 would be even simpler. Lamb wouldn't support the president, and Saccone would.

"He's the best candidate to connect with the Trump voters in Westmoreland and Washington counties, and that's the key to winning this district," Korns said. "Democrats are trying to make this a race when I don't think there's going to be much of one." *david.weigel@washpost.com* 

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# DACA remains most contentious issue among lawmakers

#### SPENDING FROM A1

power in 2016, including boost-ing military spending and scaling back immigration. Demo-crats have been emboldened by Trump's unpopularity and a surge of grass-roots activism to resist at every turn.

Absent an accord, federal agencies would cease nonessential activities and furlough hundreds of thousands of employees at midnight Friday evening — the first shutdown since 2013, when GOP opposition to the Afford-able Care Act sparked a 16-day standoff.

House Republicans unveiled a bill Tuesday that would extend funding for four weeks, allowing time for further negotiations toward deals on long-term spending and immigration. To entice Democrats, GOP leaders attached a six-year extension of the popular Children's Health Insurance Program, as well as the delay of two unpopular health-care taxes.

But few, if any, Democrats have been swayed by the overture. House Democratic leaders urged their caucus to withhold their votes, forcing Republicans to produce their own majority. And most Senate Democrats, whose votes are necessary to pass, bristled at the strategy.

"I think there's a lot of reluctance to take what Republicans throw at us without any negotiation," said Sen. Chris Murphy (D-Conn.), who remained unde-cided on the bill. "I mean, what's amazing to us is, we're 48 hours from a shutdown, and Republicans aren't willing to engage in a good-faith negotiation with good-faith negotiation Democrats.'

At the same time, Democrats were far from unified. While some promised to oppose the funding measure, others were reluctant to shut down the government. "I don't think there's consensus," Murphy said. Republicans, meanwhile, laid

the groundwork to blame a shut-down on Democrats. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) noted Democrats have called for a renewal of the children's health program and said, "We have a good chance of passing it." House Speaker Paul D. Ryan (R-Wis.) said it was "baffling" and "unconscionable" that Democrats would vote against the bill.

"Good-faith negotiations are underway, and to push that aside and try and jeopardize funding for things like [children's health insurance] and our military, to me, makes no sense," Ryan said.

Democrats have sought to bargain over a litany of policy mat-ters, including funding to counter opioid abuse and protections

McConnell (R-Ky.) told reporters

Wednesday. "As soon as we figure out what he is for, then I would

be convinced that we were not just spinning our wheels going to

this issue on the floor, but actual-

KELLY FROM A1

Kelly contradicts Trump

on key campaign pledges



From left: House Speaker Paul D. Ryan (R-Wis.), Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.), Senate Minority Leader Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.) and House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) are seen Wednesday at a ceremony honoring former legislator Bob Dole. Both Republicans and Democrats face intraparty pressures over a short-term spending plan.

for failing pension plans.

The most explosive issue, however, remained the fate of the roughly 690,000 young immigrants who enrolled in the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program under President Barack Obama's administration to avoid deportation, as well as other "dreamers" who were brought to the United States as children.

Trump has announced plans to end the DACA program in March, forcing high-stakes nego-tiations over a legislative fix. Democrats have insisted that those talks be combined with the debate over a long-term spending accord, which has placed immigration policy at the center of the shutdown drama.

As House Republican leaders worked to avoid a shutdown, White House Chief of Staff John F. Kelly made the rounds on Capitol Hill, meeting with members of groups including the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, who are pushing for a DACA fix, and the hard-right House Free-dom Caucus, who want border security funding and tighter immigration policies.

After exiting a bipartisan meeting of top congressional leaders, Kelly gave an upbeat assessment of the immigration talks while offering no timetable for when an agreement might be

for when an agreement might be reached. "The DACA deal will be worked out, I think, by the United States Congress," he told reporters. "Both sides of the aisle have agreed to meet in a smaller group and come up with hey bay they think is the best [what] they think is the best DACA deal, and then it'll of course be presented to the president."

Senate Minority Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.) told reporters Wednesday that an "overwhelming number" of Sen-ate Democrats were opposed to another short-term funding bill without an accord on immigration.

"They believe if we kick the can down the road this time, we'll be back where we started from next time, so there's very, very strong support not to go along with their deal," he said.

Several Democratic senators who voted for a similar bill in December, giving Republicans enough votes to avert a pre-Christmas shutdown, announced on Wednesday that they would not support another patch.

Sen. Martin Heinrich (D-N.M.) said he was "not willing to leave these bipartisan priorities be-

hind and vote for a bill that gives President Trump and congressional Republicans more time to hold the country hostage."

At least one Senate Republi-can, Lindsey O. Graham of South Carolina, further complicated the GOP outlook, saying he, too, would oppose the bill. Sen. John McCain's (Ariz.) absence because of cancer treatment left only 49 potential Republican votes for the bill, and two of those, Mike Lee (Utah) and Rand Paul (Ky.), voted against previous similar measures.

"I'm tired of it," said Graham who crafted a bipartisan DACA proposal that Trump rejected last week. "This is the fourth one ve've done, and you're killing the military."

Passage in the Senate requires 60 votes, but defections among Democrats had pushed the GOP to the edge. House GOP leaders hoped to

hold a vote on the spending bill Thursday but faced a potential revolt from Republican members of the House Armed Services Committee, who have bristled at the delay in an agreement boost-ing military funding, and conservative hard-liners, who want to take a tough line with Democrats on immigration and other issues.

"The only way they're going to be taking the deal that we're offering... is if they're forced to, and no one has the courage to force them to," said Rep. Scott Porry (B.Pa) a member of the Perry (R-Pa.), a member of the House Freedom Caucus.

The chances that a shutdown would come to pass increasingly rested on a small group of moderate Senate Democrats, who are being forced to choose between their party's efforts to secure immigration and funding priorities and their desires to keep agencies open while talks contin-

They are under intense pressure from liberal activists and advocates for immigrants, who are pushing Democrats to stand up to Trump and Republicans — particularly on behalf of dreamers, who could be at risk for deportation under Trump's pol-

Angel Padilla, policy director for Indivisible, a network of liberal citizen groups, said the organization's 6,000 chapters nationwide are focused this week on pressuring Democrats to vote against the next spending plan. "This is a much bigger issue

after what happened last week," Padilla said, referring to reports that Trump called African nations, El Salvador and Haiti "shit-

hole countries." "We don't understand why a Democrat would go along, given what happened last week," he added. "Sometimes it's a hard vote, but sometimes you have to do this."

The clash has posed an intense quandary for Schumer, whose instinct has long been to protect the more moderate members of his caucus from political peril in an election year. But the bigger risk could be alienating his party's liberal base.

Inside the Democrats' lunch Wednesday, according to a per-son not authorized to speak publicly about it, Schumer laid out the state of negotiations and asked senators to relay to him how they were leaning. There was frustration, the person said, that they have not been able to force Republicans to negotiate on the bill, but it remains unclear whether 41 Democrats would be willing to force a shutdown.

"Chuck has been very clear on this: He knows that each senator is going through a thought process about where they want to end up, how they would explain their vote, what their position is going to be, and he's given lots of room to members to make decisions,' said Sen. Richard J. Durbin (D-Ill.), the assistant party leader after emerging from the lunch. That said, he added, "No one stood up and said they had to

vote for this thing." Brian Fallon, a former Schu-mer aide who is now a senior adviser to Priorities USA, a Democratic super PAC, said Demo crats' power to force a deal might never be greater than it is now with bipartisan priorities stalled and a president seemingly under siege. "I think that moderates who remain skittish here don't realize the amount of leverage they have," he said.

The bigger risk, Fallon said would be punting again on an immigration deal and alienating key partners in the Democratic coalition: "I think the activists are asking a fair question when

they ask, 'If not now, when?' " Eighteen Senate Democrats voted for the last temporary spending bill.

Now that group is under expo-nentially more pressure, and there are signs at least some could buckle.

"I think it's a bad proposal, I'l just tell you that, and it has nothing to do with DACA; it's a bad proposal," said Sen. Jon Tester (D-Mont.), who voted for the December bill, "It doesn't push us in the direction we need to go."

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#### said of Trump's change in position regarding border security,

"He campaigned against DACA," Kelly said of Trump, but since then, "he's lightened up." Kelly said that the Trump ad-

ministration continues to push for more border security in part because cartels are still successfully moving illegal drugs across the Mexican border.

"Drug cartels will always find a way to get their drugs in so long as there's demand in the U.S.," Kelly said.

As the conversation continued, Hispanic Caucus members asked Kelly for his assessment of a bipartisan plan brokered by Durbin, Graham, Sen. Jeff Flake (R-Ariz.) and others. One Democrat in the room told Kelly that Graham has secured the support of at least 10 Republican senators - a sign that the plan might succeed. But Kelly seemed unimpressed by the deal, attendees said, telling the group that Graham and Durbin have always agreed on immigration matters. What would be more impressive, Kelly suggested, is if Hispanic Caucus members worked with conservatives like Sens. Tom Cotton (R-Ark.) and David Perdue (R-Ga.) and Rep. Bob Goodlatte (R-Va.), the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, who introduced a conservative-backed proposal to retool immigration policy last week.

asked Kelly what he thought of another bipartisan deal intro-duced Tuesday by Reps. Will Hurd (R-Tex.), Pete Aguilar (D-Calif.) and other members. The measure would provide legal pro-tections for dreamers and authorize funding for border security that would be a mix of wall, fencing, security technology and more manpower. Kelly said he knew nothing

about the bill — a comment that stunned attendees, because Hurd and Aguilar have spent weeks amassing 50 original sponsors from both parties.

Once the issue of dreamers and border security is resolved, Kelly said during the meeting, he expects the administration and Congress to work together on the future of people with temporary protected status. In recent weeks, the administration has announced the end of temporary protections for hundreds of thou sands of people from El Salvador, Haiti and Nicaragua who are living in the United States after natural disasters or violence in those countries. As the meeting ended, one longtime Hispanic Caucus member sought to make peace with Kelly Gutierrez, a vocal opponent of Trump and outspoken proponent of a comprehensive immigration overhaul, apologized directly to Kelly for comments he made in the fall. In several appearances and interviews, Gutierrez called the former Marine general "mean," "hypocrite" and "a disgrace to the uniform he used to wear" because he supported the end of DACA. Seated next to Kelly, Gutierrez apologized, and Kelly accepted the apology.



White House Chief of Staff John F. Kelly arrives at the Capitol on Wednesday for a meeting with the Congressional Hispanic Caucus.

ly dealing with a bill that has a chance to become law and therefore solve the problem." During a closed-door session at the Capitol with members of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus him as a willing negotiator. "He has evolved in the way he and House Minority Whip Steny H. Hoyer (D-Md.), Kelly repeated-

looks at things," Kelly told Fox News. "Campaign to governing are two different things, and this

grants from what he called "shit-hole" African and Latin American countries. He then questioned why more of a priority wasn't being put on attracting immi-

grants from Norway and Asian countries. By the end of Wednesday, Kelly confirmed his comments to Democratic lawmakers but attempted to play down any differences with the president while describing

according to attendees.

acting permanent legal protections for dreamers and that he has helped the president evolve on immigration policy. But the meeting ended with no resolution to what exactly the administration wants in exchange for authorizing permanent legal protections for the at least 690,000 people enrolled in the Obama-era Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program that Trump ended last year, according to several attendees.

ly said that Trump supports en-

"The president is committed to a permanent solution to DACA," Kelly said at the meeting.

Later in the day, Trump struck a tougher tone.

In an interview with Reuters. the president called a bipartisan deal worked out by Sens, Richard J. Durbin (D-Ill.) and Lindsey O. Graham (R-S.C.) "horrible" and "very, very weak."

"It's the opposite of what I campaigned for," Trump told Reu-

The immigration debate was thrown into chaos last week after a tense meeting at the White House between Trump and lawmakers where the president, according to several people familiar with his remarks, expressed anger at a proposal from Durbin and Graham to allow in immipresident has been verv flexible in terms of what's in the realm of the possible."

He also expressed confidence that an agreement on DACA could be reached soon.

"There's no doubt in my mind there's going to be a deal," he told Fox. "So long as men and women on both sides are willing to talk. As the meeting with Democrats began Wednesday, Kelly said he had asked to meet with the group at the urging of House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.), who told him that the

group is critical to reaching a deal. Hover told Kelly later that the

views expressed by lawmakers in the room represent "the will of the Democratic Caucus" - a reminder that House Democrats overwhelmingly support protecting dreamers and strongly op-pose Trump's calls for stricter border protections.

In a bid to assure the group that he understands their concerns, Kelly said Hispanic Caucus members should be grateful that DACA wasn't ended immediately in September, when Trump set a six-month expiration date for the program, according to several people familiar with his remarks. "I worked to get the six-month extension of DACA. I ordered that. I managed that. And everyone has thanked me for that," he told the group.

Rep. Lucille Roybal-Allard (D-Calif.), the original sponsor of the Dream Act, which would permanently legalize dreamers, asked Kelly to clarify Trump's definition of a border wall

"Certain things are said during the campaign that are uninformed," Kelly said, according to several attendees.

Rep. Luis Gutierrez (D-Ill.) later put out a statement that Kelly said Trump's views were "not fully informed."

"Kelly went on to say that many campaigns are not fully informed about every policy and that campaigning and governing are two different things and that governing is harder," Gutierrez said

A concrete wall from sea to shining sea" is not going to happen, Kelly said according to attendees. Instead, "a physical barrier in many places" is what the administration is requesting. Kelly used the term "physical barrier" several times during the meeting, attendees said.

"Concrete wall is not a realistic solution in many places," Kelly said — noting that topography, among other issues, makes building a physical wall difficult along certain parts of the more than 2,100 miles between the United States and Mexico.

Instead, "we need 700 more miles of barrier," Kelly said -aconcession that a physical barrier does not need to stretch the entire length of the border.

"Concrete wall would be good in only certain places," he added, saying that manpower and drone technology should suffice in some parts.

Kelly also said that there will be no wall "that Mexico will pay for."

Later in the Fox interview, Kelly confirmed that the administration is seeking 700 miles of new wall and reiterated Trump's view that the United States would be able to use a renegotiation of NAFTA to get Mexico to pay for the wall.

"In one way or another, it's possible that we could get the revenue from Mexico, but not directly from their government,' he said.

After serving as homeland security secretary and commander of U.S. military forces in Latin America, Kelly told lawmakers that he has helped Trump "evolve on issues of the wall."

"I had a lot to do with that," he

Aides to Graham did not respond to requests for comment about how many GOP senators are sponsoring the immigration plan. But Durbin told reporters Wednesday that at least six Republicans will publicly sponsor their plan once it is formally introduced as legislation.

Later Wednesday, Graham and Flake announced that their proposal would be sponsored by Sens. Cory Gardner (R-Colo.), Susan Collins (R-Maine), Lamar Alexander (R-Tenn.), Lisa Murkowski (R-Alaska) and Mike Rounds (R-S.D.).

Hispanic Caucus members

"We all say or do stupid things," Kelly told the group.

As Kelly got up to leave, he turned again to Gutierrez, squeezed the congressman's right shoulder and thanked him again for the apology.

"It means a lot," Kelly told Gutierrez.

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### Conflicting signals on deporting 'dreamers'

White House denies targeting, but policies say otherwise, experts warn

#### BY DAVID NAKAMURA

With an immigration deal looking fraught on Capitol Hill, the Trump administration is offering public assurances that undocumented immigrants known as "dreamers" will not be targeted for deportation even if lawmakers fail to provide them permanent legal status.

Homeland Security Secretary Kirstien Nielsen said this week that immigrants who have lived in the country illegally since they were children remain a low priority for removal — behind felons, suspected terrorists and those with outstanding deportation orders.

The promise appeared aimed to rebut suggestions that the Depart-ment of Homeland Security would initiate mass roundups of dreamers if Congress and the White House are unable to strike a deal to preserve the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program President Trump terminated last fall.

Trump called the program, established by former president Barack Obama, "unconstitutional," and he set a March 5 deadline for lawmakers to act before the bulk of 690,000 work permits distributed to dreamers begin to expire. The congressional talks have stalled, with Trump rejecting a bipartisan Senate proposal last week.

But Nielsen's pronouncements have conflicted with other signals from the administration. In his first week, Trump signed an execu-tive order that significantly broadened Obama-era enforcement priorities and stipulated that no groups of immigrants have a blanket exemption from deportation.

Immigration experts said that without specific policy safeguards, the dreamers are bound to become caught up in removal proceedings.

"There's a real disconnect between the political statements and what the written policies state,' said John Sandweg, who served as acting general counsel at DHS



Activists gather Wednesday at the Russell Senate Office Building to support "dreamers" as lawmakers try to form a deal to preserve the immigration policy President Trump ended in the fall.

the Obama administra tion. "A few times, they've talked about prioritizing criminals. But the policy memos sent out to the field have been very clear that there is no distinction among anybody in the country unlawfully.

Nielsen, in an interview with "CBS This Morning" on Tuesday, emphasized that dreamers who do not commit crimes are "not going to be a priority of the Immigration and Customs Enforcement. I've said that before. That's not the policy of DHS."

But Nielsen added that DHS will "enforce the law."

To Doris Meissner, who served as commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service under President Bill Clinton, the Trump administration's conflicting positions have obscured the significant shift in DHS's enforcement posture since the president took office.

"A large level of effort continues to go toward people who have criminal backgrounds, but the big difference is they have not precluded the idea of removing people who don't fall into those cate-gories of criminals," Meissner said. "So that creates an entirely different atmosphere."

The question over how the United States should conduct enforcement operations against an estimated 11 million undocumented immigrants has become a crucial battleground as Congress has failed repeatedly over the past decade to enact a comprehensive legislative retooling of immigration

After a bipartisan bill failed in

2007, the George W. Bush administration ramped up enforcement, conducting workplace raids that resulted in the apprehension of immigrants who had not committed crimes.

As deportation levels spiked to more than 400,000 a year in Obama's first term, his administration began to implement increasingly narrow guidelines aimed at prioritizing violent crimcreasingly inals and newly arrived immigrants, while allowing others to live largely without fear of deportation.

The legal rationale for the move was "prosecutorial discretion" — the concept that law enforcement agencies with limited resources must set priorities.

But Republicans revolted. In 2013. the GOP-controlled House approved an amendment, offered by Rep. Steve King (R-Iowa), to a government spending bill that would have forced DHS to scrap its discretion policies.

It is in this environment that DACA was born. Obama announced the program in 2012, arguing that immigrants who were low priorities for removal should be afforded the right to work and go to school.

A threat last year from Texas and several other Republican-led states to sue the Trump administration over DACA led Trump to rescind the program.

Nielsen's assurances that dreamers are a lower enforcement priority than other groups of undocumented immigrants conflict with the Trump administration's own legal analysis, said Simon

osenberg, founder of the liberal think tank NDN.

"This is thin gruel — a vague assurance from the DHS secretary that 'we are not going after you,'

he said. "But there's also no ability for her to stop their deportation if they get into proceedings." Mark Krikorian, executive di-

rector of the Center for Immigration Studies, which advocates for lower immigration levels, agreed that dreamers will be deported if they are apprehended. But he added that "there is zero

chance of a dragnet on people who lost their work permits. That's complete fiction."

Democrats repeatedly pressed Nielsen to clarify her position during a lengthy Senate Judiciarv Committee hearing on Tuesday. Citing a spike in the immigration arrests of non-criminals, Sen. Patrick J. Leahy (D-Vt.) raised the case of a Michigan father who arrived illegally from Mexico at age 10 and was deported this week after 30 years - based on an outstanding court order of removal from 2009.

"That's how we're using our limited-enforcement resources?' ahy asked Nielsen. "Is it to strike fear in the hearts of everybody whether they've done something wrong or not?"

Nielsen defended her agency, saying 92 percent of arrests made by ICE complied with DHS's enforcement priorities.

"Our statistics show that that is, in fact, what we're doing," she said, before adding: "I understand that

there will always be exceptions." david.nakamura@washpost.com **Berkeley student held** by Border Patrol is freed

He says he hopes case will show immigration laws need to be fixed

#### BY SUSAN SVRLUGA

After more than two weeks in detention, a University of California at Berkelev student was released by an immigration judge Wednesday and allowed to return to his classes.

Luis Angel Mora Villota, who was living in the United States illegally, had been stopped at a Border Patrol checkpoint in December and detained, a case that sparked national attention at a time of intense interest and political debate over immigration is-sues. On Wednesday he was released on the minimum bond, his lawyer announced on social me-

dia. It was a story that began with a missed turn. The 20-year-old Mora and his girlfriend were driving home from a birthday party near San Diego on their recent winter break. It was dark, and they didn't know the road.

Just past the turn toward home, they realized they were lost, and saw blinking lights. His girlfriend pulled over. It was a Border Patrol checkpoint, about 30 miles from the Mexican bor-

der. When the officer learned Mora was not in the United States legally, he asked the student to step out of the car, snapped handcuffs on him and told him he was under arrest.

It was the moment that many students from other countries, in the United States illegally, dread It was a moment that set off a wave of activism, with students. community members, U.S. senators and other political leaders trying to help the student.

And it was a moment that symbolized one of the sharpest divides in this polarized country: Should a bright and hard-working young person be forced out? Or should the law be enforced fairly for all, to deter illegal immigration and keep the country safer?

"A lot of students are wondering how dangerous the situation is," said Valeria Suarez, a thirdyear student at Berkeley, who co-chairs a student group that helps immigrants and has worked on deportation defense funds in the community. It was a shock, she said, that the person needing help this time was a classmate.

At this point, Mora said, he's just hoping his case will show that immigration laws need to be fixed. After so many years of trying to achieve legal status, he has concluded that no matter how much effort you put in and how resourceful you are at navigating the complicated process, "at the end, at the very end, it's just out of luck. It's just whether the algorithm picks you.'

Mora was brought to the United States by his mother when he was a child.

He was born in Colombia but spent most of his childhood in Ecuador. When he was 11, he and his mother, who was a doctor and a missionary, came to California legally to help care for family members who were sick. He didn't know the other, perhaps more important, reason for the journey until years later.

One day, she gave him school supplies and a backpack, and told him he was going to start school that day with his cousins.

preparing the family's tax re-turns.

And his mother, with good care, did survive. But as he fin-ished high school, Mora and his mother believed they had little choice but to return to Ecuador. The day after his graduation, they went to church and said farewell. A friend told them about a California law that allows some undocumented students to attend public universities. When he found out he was eligible, he said, "I was excited. My mother took it as a sign that I was meant to stay." She returned to Ecuador, and he enrolled at a community college in California.

He volunteered at church and in his community, learned English so well he began tutoring native-English speakers in writing and was honored as a student leader by the San Diego Union Tribune in 2016.

He met his girlfriend, who works in a hospital emergency room, while doing volunteer work at a community college. As an honors student there, he was able to transfer to Berkeley to study political science this past fall.

He would like to become a U.S. diplomat, he said. "I want to help people."

But as classes resumed Tuesday after winter break, Mora was not there.

He had been in U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement custody at the Otay Mesa Detention Center in San Diego, after several days in a holding cell where government-issued blankets covered people's heads

"Things are getting worse for immigrants. Luis is a casualty in all this." Prerna Lal, immigration lawyer

making the room look, he said, like it was packed with shrouded corpses

He had a hearing before an immigration judge Wednesday, according to Lauren Mack, a spokeswoman for ICE.

Prerna Lal, immigration law yer for the university's undocu-mented-student program, said it is extremely unusual that some one would be detained for over staying a visa; typically, people charged in such cases are allowed to come and go to their court hearings. She said it is a sign of "the hateful political climate we are living through. Things are getting worse for immigrants. Luis is a casualty in all this."

Mora consulted a lawyer but did not qualify for the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, Lal said, because he arrived in 2009, two years after the cutoff for DACA. He might have qualified for the expanded DACA program that was stalled by the U.S. Supreme Court, Lal

This month, Berkeley Chancellor Carol Christ told the campus: We recognize the urgency of this moment. As such, the university is currently working to ensure that the student has access to legal advice, attorney services and other resources necessary to mount what we hope will be a successful effort to end this de tention.

The school has an estimated 500 undocumented students. said Janet Gilmore, a Berkeley spokeswoman. Mora is trying not to think about what would happen if he is sent back to Ecuador; he knows it would jeopardize the hard work he has put into his education and his community. "I believe in God, and I believe there are things you're meant to do," he said. "All of this overwhelming support . tells me that there is a nation that tells me to be strong, for myself and many other people.

### Courts-martial over collisions have mixed results

#### BY DAN LAMOTHE

The Navy's decision to move forward with possible criminal charges against officers who oversaw two destroyers involved in catastrophic collisions last year sets up a potential spectacle that has not occurred in a generation: the court-martial of a ship's captain in the deaths of his own sailors

Cmdr. Bryce Benson and Cmdr. Alfredo J. Sanchez are among a handful of Navy officers who face charges of negligent homicide, dereliction of duty and hazarding a vessel in connection with the collisions involving the USS Fitzgerald and the USS John S. McCain, the service announced Tuesday. Combined, the accidents killed 17 sailors, most of whom drowned as they faced an onslaught of water in ship compartments that were ripped open by

other vessels.

calls an Article 32 hearing in or near Washington, though the tim-ing is not yet clear, said Lt. Cmdr. Daniel Day, a Navy spokesman. An officer or officers will weigh the merits of the cases and make a recommendation to a senior commander about whether to pursue criminal charges

Bryan McGrath, a retired naval officer and former destroyer captain, said that he finds it unlikely that the Navy will be able to prove negligent homicide in the new cases and that the service ultimately may not even pursue the charge. But he said it is clear from the investigations that "gross pro-fessional negligence" was involved in both mishaps, and that the American public and the Navy have an interest in judicial proceedings going forward to test how the service sees the burdens of being a commander.

"I think that the concept of command and responsibility is incredibly important in the Navy

sailors off the coast of Japan. An investigation found that the collision occurred after watch teams disregarded established ways of contacting other ships and required safety precautions, resulting in a larger shipping vessel, the MV ACX Crystal, ripping open the Fitzgerald's hull. Benson and other senior members of the crew were not on the bridge at the time of the incident, despite the ship being in a crowded shipping lane.

The McCain collision occurred Aug. 21 off the coast of Singapore, killing 10 sailors. Sanchez was on the bridge at the time, but the Navy found that the collision occurred "primarily from complacency, overconfidence and lack of procedural compliance." Sailors didn't know how to steer the ship out of trouble in the moments before the accident with the larger oil tanker Alnic MC, the investigation found.

The Navy has not court-martialed a ship captain following a deadly mishap since the destroyer USS Kinkaid and the Panamanian-flagged freighter MV Kota Petani collided in the Strait of Malacca on Nov. 12, 1989, killing one naval officer aboard the Kinkaid and injuring 17 sailors. In that case, the ship's captain, Cmdr. John Cochrane, faced charges of dereliction of duty and negligence but was acquitted after defense attorneys argued that he could not be held criminally liable

because his crew never informed him that the ship was in danger. Like Benson on the Fitzgerald, he was asleep at the time of the crash.

In a more recent case involving loss of life, the submarine USS Greenville collided with the Japanese fishing vessel Ehime Maru off the coast of Hawaii on Feb. 9, 2001. The ship sunk within minutes, killing four high school students, two teachers and three crew members.

The Navy ultimately deter-mined that the presence of 16 civilian guests on the submarine at the time was a distraction but decided that a court-martial was not warranted. The submarine's captain, Cmdr. Scott Waddle, was instead found guilty of dereliction of duty and negligent hazarding at an administrative hearing known as an admiral's mast and was allowed to retire with full benefits.

James Stavridis, who retired as a four-star admiral in 2013, said the Navv's decisions so far show that it wants to hold service members accountable. But he acknowledged that homicide charges in collision cases are "very rare" and said that the standard for a conviction will be high. But carrying out judicial ac-tions now, he said, will hold a high standard of accountability in fu-ture disasters, whether they involve aircraft, submarines or Navy SEAL operations.

Deadly collisions involving Navy vessels are rare, and often politically embarrassing and charged afterward, according to a review of past cases. In the handful that have occurred since World War II, commanding officers have been convicted in some cases and acquitted in others. The service also has considered court-martialing skippers, only to ultimately decide that was not warranted.

The new cases are expected to proceed with what the military

said McGrath, who is now the deputy director of the Hudson Institute's Center for American Seapower. "It is ultimately what gives crews the confidence that they need in their commanding officer to follow him or her without question when the stakes are high

In the case of the Fitzgerald, Benson and three other more junior officers face charges for the June 17 crash, which killed seven

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And when their six-month visa expired in 2009, they stayed.

He was too young to understand, and didn't know until he was in high school that they had left Ecuador because his mother had been diagnosed with breast cancer. She did not have much hope of survival, but in the United States, she knew, she would be able to get better medical care.

Mora studied hard and had to grow up quickly; at 12, he was

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# THE WORLD

# Hong Kong activist gets 3 months in jail for 2014 protests

#### BY SIMON DENYER

BEIJING - Hong Kong activist Joshua Wong was sentenced to three months in jail on Wednesday for obstructing a court order to clear a protest site during the 2014 pro-democracy Umbrella Movement.

It is the second time that Wong, 21, has been jailed for his role in leading the protests, during which tens of thousands of people, mostly students and youths, occupied key highways and streets in Hong Kong to call for democracy.

"Keep it up, everyone!" Wong

called out in court before officers took him into custody, the Associated Press reported.

He had pleaded guilty last year to failing to comply with the court order, but he had said ahead of the hearing that he had no regrets and vowed to keep fighting for democracy. "They can lock up our body, but they can't lock up our mind," he told reporters. Fellow activist Raphael Wong

received a sentence of four months and 15 days, news agencies reported. Fourteen others were given suspended sentences. The protesters, who had occupied the heart of Hong Kong for

79 days in 2014, had demanded greater democracy and the chance to freely elect the semiautonomous territory's chief execu-tive. The governments of Hong Kong and Beijing rejected those demands.

Wong helped lead those pro tests while still a teenager and became the most well-known face of Hong Kong's democracy move-ment. The mobilization became associated with the yellow umbrellas that protesters used to shield themselves from police pepper spray and batons.

Under the terms of a deal negotiated during the 1997 handover from British rule, Hong Kong is supposed to enjoy a high degree of autonomy under Chinese rule. Critics say China has not respect-ed the terms of that agreement and increasingly interferes in Hong Kong's affairs to reduce the space for free speech and peaceful protest.

The pro-democracy movement has suffered setbacks in the face of government intransigence in the aftermath of the protests: Some activists have split away to form a movement calling for outright independence from China.

Four activists won election to the territory's legislature last year but were disqualified for failing to take the oath of office correctly Elections to replace them are set for March.

Others have had to fight multi-

ple court cases. "We will vote in prison in the March by-election," Wong tweet-ed Wednesday. "We will accept it with calmness. We hope the pro-

democracy camp will unite." He has already served roughly two months of a six-month sentence in a separate case relating to the protests.

He and two other activists were jailed last year for taking part in or inciting unlawful assembly by

storming a courtyard at govern ment headquarters at the start of the 2014 protests.

They were later released on bail pending an appeal, which was heard Tuesday. The three had initially been let

off with suspended sentences or community service on those charges - until Hong Kong's justice secretary stepped in and or-dered a review of the case. That intervention sparked fears that Beijing had demanded a stiffer sentence

The ruling in that appeal has yet to be announced. simon.denyer@washpost.com

and actually help with UNRWA,"

The agency provides educa-tional, health and welfare ser-

vices to Palestinians whose an-

cestors fled or were forced out of

Nauert said.

#### BY HAZEM BALOUSHA AND RUTH EGLASH

NUSEIRAT REFUGEE CAMP, - The U.N. Relief and GAZA Works Agency, the main body providing aid to millions of Palestinian refugees and their descendants across the Middle East, made an urgent appeal for international support Wednesday, one day after the State Department announced that it will slash its annual funding.

"After decades of generous support, dramatic reduction of US funding to @UNRWA results in most critical financial situation in history of Agency," the agency's commissioner general, Pierre Krähenbühl, wrote on Twitter. "I call on member states of the United Nations to take a stand & demonstrate to Pales-tine Refugees that their rights & future matter."

In a more detailed statement to the media, Krähenbühl said the U.S. contribution of \$60 million, less than half of a planned \$125 million installment, is "dra-matically below past levels" and jeopardizes the "dignity and human security of millions of Palestine refugees, in need of emergency food assistance and other support.

In the Nuseirat refugee camp in Gaza, 42-year-old Ahmed al-Assar said his family of eight has been receiving aid from UNRWA for almost 12 years.

"I work part time in construction, but that is not enough to cover all my expenses," he said Wednesday. "Any reduction of aid would be a death sentence for refugees in Gaza. The work is almost nonexistent. There are not enough jobs. Those who work for the Palestinian Authority receive only a stipend, and Hamas employees get a quarter of their salary." Another camp resident, Zahia

Mekdad, described the aid cut as "a purely political decision" that would hurt only ordinary people.

There has already been a reduction of aid in recent years," she said. "If it is reduced more, it is the women, children and young people who will suffer, not the politicians."

The U.S. decision to reduce funding to the U.N. aid agency makes good on President Trump's threat this month to withhold money if the Palestinian Authority refuses to take

an Authority refuses to take part in a peace process being prepared by the administration. The United States pays "the Palestinians HUNDRED OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS a year," Trump wrote on Twitter. "But with the Palestinians no longer willing to talk peace, why

# 'A death sentence': Palestinians decry U.S. decision to reduce aid

U.N. agency makes urgent appeal for global support after State Department announcement



that further installments will also be held "for future consideration.' The Palestinians likened Trump's threat to blackmail, seeing it as further proof that his administration is biased toward Israel. Following the president's recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital, the Palestinians have said the United States is not an honest broker of peace. The announcement has led to unrest in the region, with one Israeli and at least 17 Palestinians killed.

ing the nascent U.S. peace deal the "slap of the century." Pales-

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tinians will slap back, he said. State Department spokeswoman Heather Nauert said the aid cut is not aimed at "punish-ing anyone" but is more about the administration taking "a look at UNRWA, trying to make sure that the money is best

spent, and best spent so that people can get the services. She also said the administration felt that "there should be more so-called burden sharing to go around." The United States has been, in the past, the largest single donor to UNRWA. We would like other countries to step forward

their homes when Israel was created 70 years ago. Its refugee camps and other services are in the occupied West Bank, Gaza, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. "We are extremely worried," said Gaza's UNRWA director,

Matthias Schmale. "We support I million people with food. Our biggest donor to that program is the U.S...We will be fine for the first quarter and just hope we have enough time to persuade them to change their mind and/or to find another donor." Israel has long said that rath-

er than solving the Palestinian refugee problem, UNRWA per-petuates it, prolonging conflict and making peace illusory. In a recent cabinet meeting,

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said that UNRWA promoted "the narrative of the right-of-return in order to elimi-nate the state of Israel."

"UNRWA needs to pass from the world," he said. "The agency creates a situation in which there are great-grandchildren of refugees, who are not refugees but who are cared for by UNRWA, and another 70 years will pass and those great-grand-children will have great-grand-children, and therefore, this ab-

Israel's security establish-ment has long warned against disbanding the agency for fear that it could worsen already dire conditions, especially in the poverty-stricken Gaza Strip, fueling extremism, sparking vio-lence and further weakening the

Palestinian leadership. Husam Zomlot, head of the Palestinian delegation to the United States, said that "taking away food and education from vulnerable refugees does not bring a lasting and comprehen-

sive peace." "The access of Palestinian refugees and children to basic hu-manitarian services such as food, health care and education should not be a bargaining chip. but a U.S. and international obli-

gation," he said. Zomlot said that by first taking Jerusalem off the table and then attempting to remove the Palestinian refugee issue by dis-mantling UNRWA, "Trump was heeding Netanyahu."

Hanan Ashrawi, a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization's executive committee, said the Trump administration is "targeting the most vulnerable segment of the Palestinian people and depriving the refugees of

should we make any of these massive future payments to them?'

The United States previously provided about \$360 million a year to UNRWA. The State Department made clear Tuesday

In a speech Sunday in Ramallah, Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas railed against Israel and Trump, callthe right to education, health. shelter and a dignified life."

By doing so, she said, it "is creating conditions that will generate further instability throughout the region."

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#### SPAIN **Catalan lawmakers** pick separatist speaker

Catalonia's new parliament on Wednesday elected a prosecession speaker, virtually guaranteeing that the push for independence for Spain's northeastern region will continue as its lawmakers prepare to elect a new government.

The opening session of the Catalan assembly came amid looming questions about the role that fugitive and jailed politicians will play within the chamber's separatist majority and the future regional government.

Ousted Catalan leader Carles Puigdemont, who fled to Belgium

in October, dodging a Spanish judicial probe over a foiled secession attempt, wants to be reinstated to his old job. But he faces arrest if he returns to Spain and legal hurdles if he wants to be voted in from abroad by the regional assembly.

Four former cabinet members sought by Spain's Supreme Court also are in Brussels, and three lawmakers are jailed on provisional charges of rebellion or sedition.

Spanish central authorities took direct control of Catalonia after separatist lawmakers unilaterally declared independence on Oct. 27.

Under special powers, Spain fired Puigdemont's government, dissolved the assembly and forced a new regional election on Dec. 21 in the hope of halting the secession drive. But separatists regained their slim parliamentary majority.

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#### LEBANON Hariri steps in to halt ban on film 'The Post'

Lebanese Prime Minister Saad Hariri personally intervened to override a ban on screening the movie "The Post" after an outcry among many Lebanese, government officials said Wednesday.

The reversal of the ban represented a rare contradiction by Lebanon's government of

a ruling by the country's censorship committee to interdict a film. Officials said they could not remember the last time such a decision had been made.

In this instance, "The Post" had been barred because of ties between director Steven Spielberg and Israel, in accordance with Lebanese laws restricting artistic content created by people connected to Israel. Spielberg ran afoul of the laws, which date to the 1950s. by making a contribution to Israeli relief efforts during Israel's 2006 war with Lebanon's Hezbollah movement.

Hariri, who recently returned to his role after a brief and bizarre resignation involving Saudi Arabia, asked the Interior

Ministry not to implement the ban, said a government official who spoke on the condition of anonymity because such subjects are sensitive in Lebanon. Hariri did so, the official said, "because he is opposed to the idea of banning movies."

A statement from the Interior Ministry said Minister Nouad Machnouk signed a decree late Tuesday permitting "The Post," starring Meryl Streep and Tom Hanks, to be screened as scheduled starting Wednesday.

The film tells the story of then-Washington Post Publisher Katharine Graham's decision to defy a judge's interdiction on publishing an article about the Pentagon Papers. — Liz Sly and Suzan Haidamous

#### 2 oil slicks left from Iranian tanker wreck, China says: An

Iranian oil tanker that sank in the East China Sea has left two oil slicks covering a combined 42 square miles, the Chinese government said, as maritime police scoured for damage. The Sanchi, which had been adrift and ablaze after crashing into a freighter, sank Sunday in the worst oil ship disaster in decades The bodies of two sailors were recovered from the ship, while a third body was pulled from the sea. The remaining 29 crew members are presumed dead. The Sanchi had been carrying almost 1 million barrels of condensate, an ultralight, highly flammable crude oil.

- From news services

#### DIGEST

### Will N. Korean band bring hits like 'Our Comrade Kim Jong Un' to Olympics?

SEOUL - North WorldViews Korea will send the 140-strong ANNA FIFIELD Samjiyon orchestra to

erform in South Korea as part of its delegation to the Winter Olympics Opening Ceremonies next month. The dispatch of the orchestra was the first item on the agenda when North and South Korea began discussions this week about logistical arrangements, which include the two national delegations again marching under a unity banner and, for the first time, plans to field a joint team — a women's hockey squad with athletes from both sides.

The Samjiyon orchestra will perform in Seoul and on the east coast in Gangneung, one of the venues for the Olympics, which the South Korean government are promoting as the "peace Games."

Here's what you need to know about this musical group. What exactly is the

Samjiyon orchestra? Good question. North Korea has a "Samjiyon Band," a group made up of about 50 or 60 musicians strings, woodwind, brass, percussion - that mostly plays

popular classical music. It is what might be called an orchestra anywhere else, except that North Korea calls it a band. "Samjiyon orchestra is not like

the symphony orchestras that we know. It includes singing and dancing parts as well," Chong Chi-vong, artistic director of the Korean Symphony Orchestra and part of South Korea's delegation, told local reporters.

North Korea will probably turn the band into an orchestra for this event.

"The North Korean authorities seem to treat musicians fluidly and move them around from one orchestra to another, typically without any distinction being made to the audience, so I believe that Samjiyon will follow suit," said Adam Cathcart, a North Korea expert at the University of Leeds in Britain and an accomplished cellist who has taken a close interest in North Korea's musical groups.

But given how high-profile these performances will be, there will be additional considerations,

he says. "It seems certain that the North Korean authorities will fill the orchestra with players who

can get the job done, refrain from defecting — not something the South Korean organizers of the Games and related arts festivals would like to see either, presumably – and augment whatever soft-power reserves that the North has when dealing with South Korea," Cathcart said. How long has this Samjiyon

Band been around? Kim Jong II, father of current

leader Kim Jong Un, ordered the formation of the band in 2009 under the Mansudae Art Troupe, the regime's most prestigious cultural organization. He ordered it to "make music appropriate for the public building strong and prosperous nation and music that can touch people's hearts by making them smile and shed tears," according to Choson Sinbo, a North Korean-focused newspaper based in Japan.

The band is one of several more-modern groups that have emerged in North Korea in recent years. The musicians are in their early 20s and play innovative music, often dancing and showing themselves to be having a good time while performing. It could be called the North Korean equivalent of rocking out. The

band encourages the audience to enjoy its performances by clapping and dancing along. Like the state Unhasu Orchestra and the glamorous all-female Moranbong Band, Samjiyon Band members are known for their flashy attire and a striking stage presence.

The lead singer of the Moranbong Band, Hyon Song Wol, was part of the delegation to inter-Korean talks that arranged the orchestra's trip. Now, South Korean media are speculating that she might make the trip to Seoul with the orchestra.

What are this band's hits? In concerts last year, the band played some distinctly North Korean numbers, such as "Our Marshal," "We Have Longed to See You," and "Our Comrade Kim Jong Un.'

But the band has also played foreign and popular classical music. During its New Year's concert last year, the band played the theme songs from "The Lion King" and "Beauty and the Beast," complete with a backdrop of animations. Scenes from "Kung Fu Panda" were also featured on

the backdrop. What will the band play in

South Korea?

That is still to be announced. The fact that North Korea insisted on discussing the musical delegation as the first matter of business for the Olympics - ahead of issues that could be considered more pressing, such as athletes shows the importance the North places on this. Analysts wonder whether the North sees this as a chance to present its propaganda in the South. When the Moranbong Band went to Beijing at the end of 2015 to present its first concert abroad, the members abruptly left China just hours before their concert was to start. This was apparently the result of disagreements over the propaganda quotient of the concert.

Will South Korean officials insist that the Samjiyon orchestra not play odes of loyalty to Kim Jong Un? Refrain from showing footage of missile launches on the screen behind the musicians? Those details are still to be announced.

#### Is this kind of musical

exchange a first? It is not unprecedented, but it is rare.

In 2000, when the first inter-Korean summit was held, North Korea's State Symphony Orchestra, comprising 132 members, performed in Seoul with the South's KBS Symphony Orchestra.

Then, in 2008, the New York Philharmonic went to Pyongyang for a concert that was billed at the time as part of a warming of relations between North Korea and the United States. The orchestra played both the North Korean and American national anthems, and both countries' flags flew on the stage. The American orchestra also played the traditional Korean song of longing, "Arirang," and George Gershwin's "An American in Paris."

More recently, the Unhasu Orchestra performed in Paris in 2012 with the Orchestre Philharmonique de Radio France under its conductor, South Korea's Chong. anna.fifield@washpost.com

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**Pence urges** 

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### Koreas will field a single women's ice hockey team

#### BY ANNA FIFIELD

SEOUL - Many South Koreans are up in arms over a plan to field a single Korean women's hockey team at next month's Winter Olympics, viewing it as a step too far in the government's attempt to bring about a thaw in relations between the two Koreas. The plan to combine the wom-

en's hockey teams was agreed to Wednesday during the latest round of talks on North Korea's participation in the games, to be held in PyeongChang, South Ko-

rea. At the same time, the two sides struck a deal for both Korean teams to march together in the Opening Ceremonies under a blue-and-white flag showing a unified peninsula — as they have done at previous sporting events, including Olympic Games.

Marching together and forming a unified hockey team would bring the estranged countries closer together than simply having North Korea participate in the Games, South Korean Presi-dent Moon Jae-in said Wednesday while visiting athletes at the National Training Center south

of Seoul. "I believe our people and peo-ple around the world will be moved while watching such a sight," he said, according to pool reports from his visit, which came before the agreement was reached. "It will also mark a good start to improving South-North Korea ties for the future.

But South Korean hockey play-ers and officials are annoyed that the engagement efforts will prob-ably result in the exclusion of half the South's hockey players to make way for the athletes from



North and South Korean hockey players gather after a game in Gangneung, South Korea, in April. The Koreas have agreed to march under a single flag in the Opening Ceremonies at next month's Olympic Games in PyeongChang, South Korea.

the North at the Olympics, which open Feb. 9.

"I think there is damage to our players," Sarah Murray, the coach of the South Korean team, told reporters.

"It's hard because the players have earned their spots, and they think they deserve to go to the Olympics. Then you have people being added later. It definitely affects our players," she said.

Online petitions calling on the presidential Blue House to withdraw the plan have collected thousands of signatures, and people are taking to social media to vent their frustration.

Moon, a progressive leader who favors engagement with North Korea, has been promoting the Olympics as the "peace Games" and hopes that the diplomacy involved in bringing North Korea to the event will create a better environment for broader talks, which could involve the North's nuclear weapons program.

Kim Jong Un's regime, however, has been adamant that denuclearization is not an inter-Korean issue and is not related to the current discussion.

A senior official with the Korea Ice Hockey Association said the plan for the joint hockey team came as a "shock" to the players.

"They were just furious and found the idea absurd," the unnamed official told Reuters. "We are utterly speechless that the government just picked us out of blue and asked us to play with total strangers at the Olympics."

The proposal came from South Korea during the first round of talks last week, but North Korea did not respond until Wednes-

day. The two Koreas have never fielded a joint team at the Olympics before, although they did combine teams at table tennis

and soccer championships in 1991

Further details on the joint hockey team will be decided when the two Koreas meet with International Olympic Commit-tee officials in Switzerland on Saturday.

North Korea has already agreed to send a 140-member orchestra to perform in the South during the Olympics, and it agreed Wednesday to send 230 people in a "cheering squad" and 30 people in a taekwondo martial arts demonstration group.

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#### Afghan strife BY SAYED SALAHUDDIN Vice President Pence KABUL weighed in on one of the thorniest issues in Afghanistan's complex politics on Wednesday by urging the peaceful resolution of a power struggle between the president and the deposed governor of a northern province. According to a statement from

the vice president's office, Pence emphasized to Afghan President Ashraf Ghani by telephone "his support for the Afghan govern-ment to engage with Balkh Governor Atta and conduct a peace fully negotiated transition of leadership."

In December, Ghani an nounced that Atta Mohammad Noor, one of the last remaining Afghan regional strongmen, had resigned as governor of Balkh province and that a successor had been appointed, although it appeared to be more of a dismissafter months of public wrangling between the two. Atta, however, has refused to step

down. It was noted with surprise in Afghan government circles that Pence referred to Atta as the governor

The call was seen here as an attempt to forestall military action by Kabul to permanently remove him and install his appointed replacement.

Bashir Bezhen, an Afghan se curity analyst, said after Pence's call that there was little chance of military action, which would have pitted the army against Atta's thousands of heavily armed supporters.

"There was fear before the phone call that the government will resort to a military move to oust Atta, and his supporters would respond with force," he said. "Now that fear is gone." He added that referring to Atta as governor was a blow to the government from a legitimacy

# U.S. plans to remain in Syria but risks wider entanglement

#### AND CAROL MORELLO

BEIRUT — Secretary of State Rex Tillerson on Wednesday committed the United States to an indefinite military presence in Syria. citing a range of policy goals that extend far beyond the defeat of the Islamic State as conditions for American troops to go home.

But a crisis unfolding on the Syria-Turkey border that threatens to embroil the U.S. military in a wider regional conflict underscored how hard it will be for the relatively small U.S. presence in Svria to influence the outcome of the conflict there.

Speaking in a major Syriapolicy address hosted at Stanford University by the Hoover Institution. Tillerson listed vanquishing al-Qaeda, ousting Iran and securing a peace settlement that excludes President Bashar al-Assad as among the goals of a continued presence in Syria of about 2,000 American troops currently de ploved in a Kurdish-controlled corner of northeastern Syria.

His comments represented the most comprehensive and ambitious articulation of Washington's often-contradictory policy in Syria since President Trump took office a year ago, and they underline the extent to which the war

States in the region's other conflicts.

The U.S. troops in northeastern Syria were initially deployed during the Obama presidency to aid local Kurdish forces in the fight against the Islamic State. Their presence now appears to be evolving into a wider regional policy aimed, among its goals, at fulfilling the Trump administration's promises to get tough on

Tillerson said the experience of the U.S. withdrawal from Iraq in 2011, which was followed by the rise of the Islamic State and the U.S. military's return to the region, necessitated an open-ended U.S. presence in Syria to prevent a revival of the Islamic State.

"We cannot repeat the mistake of 2011, where a premature departure from Iraq allowed al-Qaeda in Iraq to survive and eventually become ISIS," Tillerson said, using an acronym for the Islamic State.

But he also indicated that one of the biggest challenges of the post-Islamic State era is Iran's enhanced role. With the Islamic State now beaten back into a small pocket of territory along the Iraq-Svria border, the United States has to address the reality

against the Islamic State has inev-itably also entangled the United Syria has given Tehran a vastly expanded reach, he said.

Continued strategic threats to the U.S. other than ISIS persist. I am referring principally to Iran," he said. "Iran has dramatically strengthened its presence in Syria by deploying Iranian Revolutionary Guard troops; supporting Lebanese Hezbollah; and import ing proxy forces from Iraq, Afghanistan, Pakistan and elsewhere. Through its position in Syria, Iran is in a stronger position to extend its track record of attacking U.S. interests, allies and personnel in the region.

Squeezing Iran will, therefore, be one of the foremost goals of the continued U.S. troop presence in Syria, he said, acknowledging that the project will be difficult.

"Syria remains a source of severe strategic problems and a major challenge for our diplomacy," Tillerson said. "But the United States will continue to remain engaged."

One of the starkest illustrations of the risks of the entanglement is unfolding now, as Turkey escalates threats to attack the Kurdish enclave of Afrin in northern Syria.

The area is controlled by Kurdish fighters from the People's Pro-tection Units, or YPG, who are

not directly participate in the fight against the Islamic State. They are closely tied to the Kurd-istan Workers' Party, or PKK, which is waging war against NATO member and U.S. ally Tur-

allied to the United States but did state-owned Anadolu Agency, in

key. The latest threat from Turkey was triggered by U.S. military plans to train a 30,000-strong border force to protect the Kurdish-controlled area of northeastern Syria. Turkey regards such a force as a threat to its national security. Saying that the force would represent "an army of terrorists," Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan has vowed to wage war on Syria's Kurds. Turkish tanks and troops have massed in the border region, and Erdogan has said an invasion could occur this week.

The United States would not feel compelled to defend the Afrin area because it did not feature in the war against the Islamic State, according to statements by U.S. officials in recent days.

"We don't consider them as part of our Defeat ISIS operations, which is what we are doing there, and we do not support them" with training and advisory programs, a Pentagon spokes-man, Marine Corps Maj. Adrian Rankine-Galloway, told Turkey's comments he confirmed in an

email Wednesday. "We are not involved with them at all," he said. "The groups that we support are exclusively involved in operations countering Daesh," he added, using an Arabic acronym for the Islamic State.

The announcement of the border force, which has exposed contradictions between State Department and Pentagon policies in the region, has triggered one of the worst crises in years in the already fraught relationship between Turkey and the United States.

Turkish Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu told reporters Wednesday after meeting with Tillerson in Vancouver, B.C., that any resulting damage to Turkey's ties with the United States could be beyond repair.

"Such a development would damage Turkish-American ties in an irreversible manner," the Anadolu Agency quoted Cavusoglu as saying.

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point of view.

Atta served as governor for more than 13 years in Balkh, a key province that serves as the gateway to Central Asia.

He grew immensely rich in his position and is said to have run the province as his personal kingdom. He was also a key ally to the United States in the fight against the Taliban.

Atta's party, the influential Jamiat-i-Islami, welcomed Pence's comments - the first by a U.S. official on the issue. The Afghan government has not publicly responded to Pence's statement.

The president's conflict with the powerful regional strongman comes against a backdrop of upcoming elections, increased attacks by the Taliban and the Islamic State, and rising ethnic tensions in the country's diverse politics.

Members of Atta's party are predominantly from the Tajik ethnicity, while Ghani is an ethnic Pashtun.

U.S. forces have also vastly increased their airstrikes against the Taliban under new rules of engagement that seek to force the insurgent group to the nego tiating table.

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### SpaceX, Boeing face hurdles, delays in restoring human spaceflight for NASA

Further problems could impede International Space Station access

#### BY CHRISTIAN DAVENPORT

NASA's bold experiment to rely on contractors to provide a taxi service for its astronauts to the International Space Station is running into troubles that could delay the first flights and leave the space agency without a way to get its astronauts to the orbiting laboratory.

In prepared testimony submitted to a congressional hearing on the status of the program, the Government Accountability Office said ongoing "delays and uncertain final certification dates raise questions about whether the United States will have uninterrupted access to the [space station] after 2019."

If SpaceX and Boeing, the companies NASA has hired to fly its astronauts to space, can't meet NASA's rigorous requirements for human spaceflight by late next year, the space agency would have to continue to rely on the Russians, who charge more than \$80 million a seat to launch Americans into orbit.

Failing that, NASA would face the ignominious prospect that the United States would not be able to access the space station, on which it spent billions of dollars to build and maintain.

"We are here today looking at not one but two companies that are behind schedule, may not meet safety and reliability requirements, and could even slip into cost overruns," said Rep. Brian Babin (R-Tex.), the chairman of the House Science subcommittee on space.

He added that the "situation gets even worse when we look at safety and reliability concerns surrounding these two new systems." As a result, NASA may have to seek additional funding or accept greater risk. "Neither of those options is viable," he said.

NASA has been unable to fly people to the space station since the shuttle was retired in 2011. Since then, the space agency has awarded contracts worth up to \$6.8 billion in total to Boeing and SpaceX to develop spacecraft capable of flying humans to and from the station, which orbits the Earth at an altitude of about 250 miles.

The reliance on private-sector companies to perform a function that had traditionally been purely the government's domain was seen as a bold bet, one that would free NASA up to pursue more ambitious deep space missions.

While Boeing has a long heritage in space, dating to the early days of the Space Age, and SpaceX has been supplying the station with cargo and supplies for years, both companies are struggling with deadlines and safety issues in the "commercial crew program."

Before they fly humans, Boeing and SpaceX must overcome complex technical problems with their spacecraft, the GAO said. Boeing has an issue with its abort system that may cause the spacecraft to "tumble," posing "a threat to the crew's safety." Boeing is also addressing a concern that as the spacecraft reenters the Earth's atmosphere, the heat shield could disconnect "and damage the parachute system," the GAO found.

Before it allows SpaceX to fly,

NASA must first determine whether it can safely fuel its rocket while the astronauts are on board — an issue that both the GAO and the agency's Aerospace Safety Advisory Panel said could be a safety risk. In 2016, SpaceX's Falcon 9 rocket exploded into a massive fireball while it was being fueled ahead of an engine test.

In 2018, the program is at a critical juncture, as NASA will have to sign off on some key decisions about whether it thinks Boeing and SpaceX's spacecraft will be able to meet the agency's rigorous safety standards.

In its annual report, NASA's advisory panel recently wrote that "we expect to see several significant certification issues brought to culmination within the next year that will require NASA riskacceptance decisions at a very high level within the agency."

Rep. Dana Rohrabacher (R-Calif.) defended the companies, saying they had saved money and come up with innovative approaches even though initially the program had been starved of money, stunting development from the outset.

"It looks like the program is

going along as we thought it would, even though there have been glitches," he said. "But there are glitches in the development of any new technology."

The hearing comes as NASA recently announced the schedule for SpaceX's test flights has slipped. Its flight without astronauts, which had been scheduled for March, is now slated for August. And its flight with crew was pushed back four months, to December. Boeing plans an uncrewed flight in August, and one with astronauts in November – a month before SpaceX.

Boeing and SpaceX have been working for years to get their spacecraft ready so they meet NASA's rigorous safety standards. In its annual report, NASA's Aerospace Safety Advisory Panel

recently wrote that NASA "is addressing safety properly, but human space flight is inherently irsky." It noted that in particular, orbital debris can pose a significant danger. In space, even a small piece of debris, something the size of a screw, can wreak havoc when orbiting at more than 17,000 mph. Even though the program is

behind its original schedule, the

report warned against prioritizing schedule over safety.

John Mulholland, Boeing program manager for commercial crew, said the company is "making steady progress on achieving certification" from NASA for its Starliner spacecraft. He added that the company exceeds "our requirements for crew safety."

Hans Koenigsmann, SpaceX's vice president for build and flight reliability, said SpaceX has "completed nearly all technical development," as it works toward flying its first mission with astronauts by the end of the year.

William Gerstenmaier, NASA's associate administrator for human exploration and operations, said that both companies have made significant progress and that their success will help lay "a foundation for a more affordable and sustainable future for human spaceflight."

But he added that the "schedule for this activity has taken longer than originally envisioned." And he said the coming year "will be particularly challenging for our team as some of the most difficult milestones are just ahead."

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# Apple to spend \$350 billion, bring 20,000 jobs to U.S.

Company is pressed to pay more in taxes, build more of its products here

#### BY HAYLEY TSUKAYAMA

Apple, the world's most valuable company, said Wednesday that it will spend \$350 billion in development and create 20,000 jobs in the United States in the next five years, outlining for the first time how it will invest in the U.S. economy following the new tax law passed late last year.

Apple said it expects to pay \$38 billion on its massive cash holdings overseas. The payment takes advantage of a one-time tax break for companies that bring back cash to the United States under the new tax law. So far, this is the largest payment of that kind, experts said.

"On the one hand, this is a record payment. On the other hand, it shows how successful they've been at gaming the system" around the world, said Edward Kleinbard, a law professor at the University of Southern California.

In its last earnings report, Apple said it held \$252 billion in cash overseas. It appears, given the new corporate tax rate of 15.5 percent, that it is returning a majority of this to the United States.

Apple has for years faced scrutiny and criticism around the world for its tax practices. The company recently agreed to pay more than \$100 million in taxes to British authorities after an audit.

It has also lobbied for the United States to ease tax rates on foreign profits brought back to the country, saying that such changes would allow the company to invest



Apple — with a new campus shown under construction last year in Cupertino, Calif. — will pay \$38 billion on its overseas cash holdings.

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more freely in the U.S. economy.

"We believe deeply in the power of American ingenuity, and we are focusing our investments in areas where we can have a direct impact on job creation and job preparedness," said Apple chief executive Tim Cook in a statement. "We have a deep sense of responsibility to give back to our country and the people who help make our success possible."

That echoes statements Cook

made last year, when he told the New York Times that companies have a "moral responsibility" to grow the economy in the United States.

The White House applauded Apple's announcement. "Just as the president promised, making our businesses more competitive internationally is translating directly into benefits for the American worker, through increased wages, better benefits, and new jobs," said Lindsay Walters, a deputy White House press secretary. Other companies, including AT&T, American Airlines and Walmart, have also linked corporate changes to the new law.

In addition to the tax payment, Apple said that over the next few years it will significantly add to its 84,000-person U.S. workforce. The new jobs will come from hiring at Apple's current locations and from a new campus focused on technical support for customers. Apple will announce its location later this year. It also said it plans to build several new data centers in the U.S. — including previously announced projects in North Carolina and Iowa — and said it broke ground on a new facility Wednesday in Reno, Nev. Overall, Apple will spend \$10 billion on building data centers, as part of a \$30 billion investment in capital expenditures. It's not clear how much of a change this is from what the company is now spending. Apple has spent between \$12 billion and \$15 billion globally on projects such as facilities or land in the past few years, though it has not said how much of that went to U.S. projects.

The company did not say how much of the investments announced Wednesday were already planned.

Apple has faced repeated criticism from U.S. lawmakers for not making more of its products, such as the iPhone, the iPad and Mac computers, in the United States. Apple does make some hardware in the United States, but most of its products are produced and assembled in China. The company has in recent years focused on building more facilities in the United States.

It is also increasing the size of a previously announced manufacturing fund to support its network of suppliers for parts that go into its devices. That fund will increase from \$1 billion to \$5 billion. This fund has already bankrolled initiatives in Kentucky and Texas; Apple did not offer further details on where it may invest in U.S.

manufacturing in the future. Further investment will also go into coding and app-development education initiatives.

Analysts said the overall news will reflect well on Apple. "We believe 80% of Apple's motivation related to today's news is for economic reasons, 20% for political reasons, and both are good for the company long-term," said Gene Munster, longtime Apple analyst and managing partner of Loup Ventures, in a note to investors.

Apple's stock closed up 1.65 percent at \$179.10 Wednesday. hayley.tsukayama@washpost.com

#### BANKS

### Bank of America sees steep drop in profit

Bank of America said Wednesday that its fourthquarter profit fell by nearly half from a year ago, as the bank had to book \$2.9 billion in charges related to the new tax law. But setting aside those charges, the bank is showing signs that whatever damage was left over from the financial crisis is largely healed.

The consumer banking giant said it earned \$2.37 billion, or 20 cents a share, down from \$4.54 billion, or 39 cents a share, from the same period a year ago.

Like many financial institutions this quarter, Bank of America had to write down the value of its stockpile of deferred tax assets on its balance sheet. The assets are basically credits it could have used to pay future income taxes that built up after the 2008 financial crisis, when firms such as Bank of America had billions of dollars in losses from bad mortgages and other toxic investments. Because the maximum corporate tax rate was reduced to 21 percent from 35 percent under the GOP-backed tax law, Bank of America and other financial companies had to revalue those credits.

Outside of the impact of the tax law, Bank of America continues to benefit from rising interest rates. Net interest income at the bank rose 11 percent from a year earlier, to \$11.46 billion.

The bank grew deposits and loans in the quarter, compared with a year earlier, even while closing about 100 branches over the past 12 months. The bank's charge-off rate of loans remained low as well, at 0.68 percent.

-Associated Press

#### Goldman Sachs posts first loss in six years

Goldman Sachs Group on Wednesday reported a sharp drop in trading revenue that renewed questions about its ability to revive a moribund profit driver or find business to replace it.

The Wall Street bank posted its first quarterly loss in six years due to huge but anticipated onetime tax charges Goldman's bond trading unit posted its worst quarter since 2008, with a 50 percent revenue plunge. The declines were widespread across currencies, credit products, interest-rate products, commodities and mortgages, Goldman said. Equities trading fell 14 percent,

Equities trading fell 14 percent, even as global stock markets soared. Goldman's customers did not transact very much during the quarter as volatility hovered near historic lows.

Overall, the bank posted a net fourth-quarter loss of \$2.1 billion, or \$5.51 a share, and took a \$4.4 billion charge related to sweeping U.S. tax law changes. Excluding that charge and other one-time items, Goldman recorded earnings per share of \$5.68.

Revenue fell 4.1 percent to \$7.83 billion but beat the average estimate of \$7.61 billion. Total operating expenses fell 1 percent, to \$4.73 billion.

-Reuters

#### ALSO IN BUSINESS

**Volkswagen reported** a record 10.7 million vehicle sales in 2017, a 4.3 percent increase, but the



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**Indian workers celebrate** outside the Bombay Stock Exchange in Mumbai as they commemorate the benchmark Sensex 30-share index crossing 35,000 points for the first time.

new total prompted the Renault-Nissan alliance to claim the crown as the world's leading automobile group on Wednesday. Last year's sales by VW, which was the world's biggest carmaker by sales in 2016 but is still dealing with the fallout from a scandal over rigged diesel emissions tests,

were lifted by strong gains in China, Europe and South America. However, the Renault-Nissan alliance, which includes Mitsubishi Motors, questioned the VW tally, which Renault boss Carlos Ghosn said was lower if heavy trucks were excluded. VW was No. 1 with 10.3 million vehicle sales in 2016, Toyota second with 10.2 million and Renault-Nissan third with 9.96 million. VW said sales in China in December 2017 jumped 17.8 percent, to 460,100 vehicles, from the previous month, while monthly sales in Europe rose 3.1 percent, driven by Germany. U.S. sales were down 5.2 percent.

Google says humans will now review video from its most popular YouTube creators after recent complaints. The videos being targeted are ones Google packages to advertisers as "preferred" content. While Google has had human reviewers before, it relies heavily on software to flag potential problems.

- From news services

#### COMING TODAY

**8:30 a.m.:** Commerce Department releases housing starts for December.

**10 a.m.:** Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, releases weekly mortgage rates.

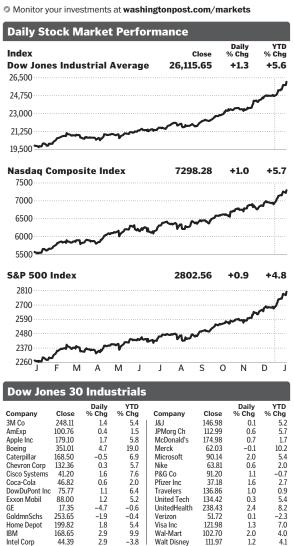
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### Popular school fundraisers are criticized as just 'junk-food marketing to kids'

Labels for cash boost budgets, but opponents say nutrition suffers

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For 43 years, schoolchildren and their parents have clipped the labels from cookie bags and cracker boxes as part of a popular re-wards program called Labels for Education.

Through this and similar programs — think Tyson's Project A+ or General Mills' Box Tops for Education - schools get cash and supplies in exchange for labels from participating food items.

But critics say these programs, most of which are wildly popular at U.S. schools, are designed to sell junk food to children too young to make good health decisions.

This month, public health advo-cates cheered the end of Labels for Education — a result of declining participation, said its parent company, Campbell's - a program beloved by teachers, schools and parents. It included snack foods, such as cookies and crackers, that many health advocates say should be discouraged.

"It's just another form of junkfood marketing to kids," said Colin Schwartz, a senior nutrition policy associate at the Center for Science



General Mills' Box Tops for Education program started in the 1990s and has been widely promoted by schools.

"The alternative is teachers tion. buying basic supplies out of their own pockets."

Critics don't object to schools getting much-needed funds. But do protest the nutritional they quality of the foods in rewards programs and schools' role in promoting them, which could boost children's' lifelong taste for unhealthy foods.

Campbell's, which also owns brands such as SpaghettiOs and Pepperidge Farm, has slapped the Labels for Education logo on frozen desserts and queso dip. Tyson's Project A+ includes salty chicken nuggets.

When it comes to Box Tops, by far the most popular of the pro-grams, researchers at Harvard University's Chan School of Public

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Health and MassGeneral Hospital for Children found that two-thirds of the products bearing the Box Tops label do not meet federal nutrition requirements for sale in schools.

"The vast majority of these products can't be sold in schools, so they shouldn't be advertised in schools," Schwartz said.

Food companies point out that their rewards labels appear on more-healthful foods such as vegetable soups and juices, in the case of Campbell's, or yogurt and Cheerios, in the case of General Mills.

And they argue that the program is designed to appeal to the parents making shopping decisions, not their school-age children. All three companies have strict policies on marketing to children.

"The [Labels for Education] program's marketing is directed to adult coordinators and parents. not to kids," Campbell's said in a statement.

"Box Tops for Education is NOT a brand marketing program," echoed General Mills spokeswoman Mollie Wulff in an email. "It is a fundraising program for parents and a way for General Mills to support local communities and schools."

But for critics, this is another point of contention: Children are often highly involved in rewards

programs, they say, and schools often advertise the programs directly to them.

That in-school promotion can lead children to develop positive associations with the labels and the products they appear on, said Jennifer Harris, a researcher at the Rudd Center for Food Policy and Obesity at the University of Connecticut. Those associations can be difficult to overwrite once they are established.

"There's a reason companies want to get kids when they're real-ly young," Harris said. "When aimed at children, whose minds are still developing, marketing can create lifelong preferences and habits that contribute to obesity and other conditions.

Critics have proposed excluding from the rewards programs any product that doesn't meet the Agriculture Department's minimum nutrition guidelines for inschool sales

Many public health advocates would like to see schools withdraw from these programs entirely. But that is unlikely, said Faith Boninger, a researcher at the Univer-sity of Colorado's National Education Policy Center, because many schools have grown accustomed to the payouts, which supplement decreased public funds.

There are no good solutions for schools," Boninger said. "Schools don't have the money they need, which is why they resort to these food company handouts. caitlin.dewey@washpost.com

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in the Public Interest. "We're glad to see Campbell's ending its program, and we're calling on other companies to take the same step."

Besides Campbell's, two other companies dominate school rewards: General Mills and Tyson. Each awards schools a set amount of money - roughly 5 to 38 cents for each purchase code or label collected from participating products.

Many schools promote rewards programs directly to students, holding contests to encourage them to bring in more labels. Schools exchange the labels for cash or supplies, ranging from pencils and markers to playground equipment.

The average payout is modest \$750 per school per year, in the case of General Mills — but that can go a long way at some schools, program participants say.

At Glover Community Learning Center, a small elementary school in a low-income part of Akron, Ohio, money from Box Tops and Labels for Education has bought jump ropes, gym balls, pencil sharpeners, paintbrushes, markers and an insulated water cooler.

"We're a small school, and these programs are a big help," said Kia Strickling, the president of the school's parent-teacher associa-

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### President's plans to remake the Federal Reserve are hitting some obstacles

The Federal Wonkblog Reserve, widely credited with HEATHER LONG playing a major role in leading the

United States out of the Great Recession, will be under new leadership next month: Fed chair Janet L. Yellen is leaving, and Jerome Powell is President Trump's nominee to take her place. But Trump's efforts to remake the Federal Reserve will soon face key tests

The first hurdle will be the Senate. All of Trump's appointees to the Fed require Senate approval, which has been slow in coming. Trump nominated Powell on Nov. 2, but the Senate didn't act on his appointment before the end of the year, forcing the president to renominate him in 2018. Powell, a lawyer and former private equity executive, is generally well liked in Washington among Republicans and Democrats. He worked for the Bipartisan Policy Center for several years before President Barack Obama nominated him to be one of the Fed's seven governors in 2012.

Powell "did well in his confirmation hearing," says Rep. Garland "Andy" Barr (R-Ky.), who chairs the House subcommittee on monetary policy and trade, which oversees the Fed. "He's a steady hand. I've met with him a few times. We may not always agree with each other on everything, but he's responsive.

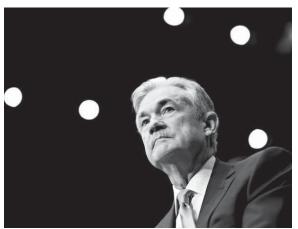
Yet even with a lot of goodwill from lawmakers, the Senate

hasn't acted quickly on Powell. On Wednesday, the Senate Banking Committee approved him with everyone voting in favor except for Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.), who is concerned that he would be too soft on Wall Street. Now the full Senate must vote on Powell, An aide for Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) said there's no way the vote will happen this week because of the firestorm over the budget and immigration. That leaves 10 Senate voting days to get him confirmed before Yellen exits, a tight timeline given everything else the Senate is trying to tackle.

Trump has made his priorities clear for a Powell-led Fed: He wants the stock market to keep soaring and the economy to grow faster. To make that happen, Trump would like interest rates to stay low and have fewer restrictions on Wall Street banks. But Powell has been clear to stress the Fed's independence from Congress and the White House — in public appearances since his nomination.

"I'm strongly committed to an independent Federal Reserve," he stressed several times during his confirmation hearing in late November, adding that the Fed must be "nonpartisan." Historically, the chair has

played a large role in setting Fed policies on interest rates and bank regulation. Powell would take the helm at a time when the Fed is beginning to reduce a



The Senate may have difficulty scheduling a confirmation vote for Jerome Powell, President Trump's pick to lead the Federal Reserve.

regional Fed banks. (This year it's

The seven Fed governors are appointed by the president, but Trump, like Obama before him, has been slow to fill the openings. When Powell takes over, only

be filled. And only two of them are Trump nominees: Powell and Randal Quarles, who is in charge of bank supervision. (The Senate also has to approve Quarles again by the end of January so he can continue serving as a Fed governor.)

"The President's team has an extremely thorough and well thought out process behind these nominations," deputy press secretary Lindsay Walters said in a statement. "It's perfectly responsible for them to take their time on these incredibly

important selections." All of this means the balance of power at the Fed will rest heavily

on the regional Fed presidents people Trump did not appoint and has no control over.

"The five bank presidents who vote will have the power," says Richard Fischer, a former head of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. "And bank presidents don't mind dissenting."

Regional Fed presidents have tended to be the more outspoken and contentious members of the Fed interest-rate committee They are the ones who typically vote "no" if there are disagreements, and there will be five of them vs. three Fed governors. They also have been appearing on television more frequently and speaking at events nationwide to make their views known between meetings, a tactic not unlike Trump's own tweets and impromptu remarks to the news media. "The regional Fed presidents

now go out and talk to reporters a lot. I doubt that is going to be dialed back," says Rajeev Dhawan, director of the Economic Forecasting Center at Georgia State University.

Trump also has nominated Marvin Goodfriend, a professor at Carnegie Mellon University, to be a Fed governor, but it could be awhile before he gets on the board. Trump can make three additional Fed nominations, but he does not appear to be in a rush to do so.

There is a lot of speculation about who is on the shortlist for the job, but part of the conundrum for Trump is that

conservative economists such as Bush administration veteran Lawrence Lindsey tend to be the most keen to raise interest rates, something that could curtail the "Trump bump" in the market. They think the Fed has kept rates low for too long. A key test for the Fed this year

is how many times it should raise interest rates. In a Washington Post survey of economists this week, 13 out of 16 said the biggest Fed surprise in 2018 is likely to be more rate increases from the Fed than most on Wall Street want or expect. The Fed is projecting three rate increases, but most economists said four is more likely.

"Investors will be surprised by the number of Fed hikes this year," predicts Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics. "The deficit-financed tax cuts will juice up growth in 2018... requiring the Fed to respond by raising rates more aggressively.

If the economy continues to strengthen and the markets continue to rise, the Fed will be under pressure to ensure nothing overheats. What goes up rapidly often comes down harshly. But it's a delicate balance, because increasing rates too quickly has triggered recessions in the past.

The hawks could soon be in charge at the Fed," says Bernard Baumohl, chief global economist at the Economic Outlook Group in New Jersey. "Troubling news for the economy late this year or in 2019."

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Major pro sports owners are placing big bets on eSports

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surged in recent years, and major investors have followed, including owners of traditional sports franchises seeking to reach a young audience traditional sports increasingly miss. Annual revenue has grown more than 40 percent over the past two years and is quickly approaching \$1 billion, according to market research firm Newzoo. The International, the major tournament for the game Dota 2, featured a total prize pool of \$24 million, with the tournament winners landing \$10.8 million. Newzoo projects the total audience for eSports will approach 590 million worldwide by the year 2020. So when a new league was

being formed around Overwatch, a first-person shooter game, many investors couldn't wait to pay \$20 million apiece to buy a franchise. Those included included New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft, Stan Kroenke (Los Angeles Rams), Jeff Wilpon (New York Mets), Andy Miller (Sacramento Kings) and Comcast Spectacor (Philadelphia Flyers).

"It was one of the few times that we committed at the first meeting," said Kraft, who, along with his son Jonathan, owns the OWL's Boston Uprising. The Krafts, like other pro team owners, had been waiting to find a way into the eSports phenomenon. Not having found the right play, they decided to help build a new league. It was the same path they had taken with Major League Soccer as owners of the New England Revolution.

Sports teams, such as the Golden State Warriors and Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association, the New York Yankees of Major League Baseball and European soccer club Paris Saint-Germain, have all sunk money into League of Leg-



The competition between the Dallas and Seoul franchises drew the loudest cheers as the Overwatch League launched in California.

les. The hope among Activision Blizzard, which operates the OWL, league owners and players is that these new concepts will help broaden the audience by allowing new fans to more easily follow game play and identify with teams.

"People like being part of

"It's one of the issues the movie business struggles with the most: 'How do we reach people under 30?'

years at a reported \$90 million. "The revenue streams are the same as in any major sport. There is clearly tremendous interest in a very valuable demographic, with relatively young people who have relatively high incomes," Kaplan said.

Peter Levin, the president of

the game's producer. Jeff Kaplan, the game's lead

designer and vice president of Blizzard Entertainment, said Overwatch was intended to be as watchable and understandable as possible, while also making sure it offered sufficient challenges to players.

"People don't give video games the benefit of the doubt," Kaplan said. "All pro sports require some level of buy in. When I take people to hockey games, I have to explain icing and offside 20 times before they get it."

All matches during the inaugu-ral season of the OWL will be played in Burbank at a location that was previously the sound-stage for NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson." On opening day, the setup was akin to a slick TV game show, but the sellout crowd, numbering 530 according to the league, gave off a feel similar to a small, but anticipated, college basketball game. Other eSports events — such as the League of Legends World Championship, draw spectators numbering in the tens of thou sands. That event has sold out Madison Square Garden, Staples Center and, most recently, Bei-jing's Olympic Stadium, a facility that seats 80,000. The scene Wednesday in Bur-

bank included play-by-play and color commentators, called cast ers. Outside, fans bought up the merchandise that included OWL-branded jackets selling for \$99 jerseys (\$60) and hats (\$35). "It's my first time in an arena

like this, and it's super polished," William Bao, a 21-year-old video game designer, said as he looked over the jackets. "I was like, Wow, it's super legit.' It just feels fresh.

It feels like watching sports." Ashwin Bhandari, 19, enjoyed seeing star players he knew from Twitch and YouTube. Although he is from San Francisco, he was

massive pile of assets that it accumulated during the financial crisis to help stimulate the economy. But the Fed is not a one-person show. All decisions on interest rates and asset sales are made by committee. It includes seven Fed governors and five presidents of the

the presidents of the New York. Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta and San Francisco banks.)

three of the seven positions will

ends eSports franchises and other popular gaming titles. Ted Leonsis, owner of the Washington Wizards in the NBA and Washington Capitals in the National Hockey League, also owns Team Liquid, one of the most prominent franchises in the e-Sports world.

Major League Soccer announced last week that it will launch an eSports league centered on the popular FIFA soccer video game, a similar undertak-ing to the NBA's upcoming league based on the NBA 2K franchise.

ESports has been something of a siren call to investors with its tantalizing metrics, but it also came with nascent, messy competition and business structures. That's something the OWL sought to correct. Like traditional sports, the league has citybased franchises and salaried players and shows its video game characters in "jerseys," called skins by gamers, during league play.

The city-based part is about capitalizing on a lot of those great rivalries in traditional sports between cities," the league's commissioner, Nate Nanzer, said.

The league has 12 franchises based in cities such as New York. Dallas, Paris, Seoul and Los Ange

something where they have local affiliation," said Steve Kaplan, co-owner of the NBA's Memphis Grizzlies, the English Premier League's Swansea City soccer club and the OWL's Los Angeles Valiant.

#### A rising tide

The demographics hold great appeal to investors outside the sports world as well, with the OWL featuring several owners with Hollywood ties.

"It's one of the issues the movie business struggles with the most: 'How do we reach people under 30?' This is a business built on people under 30," said Rob Moore, a former vice chairman of Paramount Pictures and current general manager and president of the OWL's Los Angeles Gladiators.

The OWL requires players to engage with fans for a specified amount of time by streaming their game play on outlets such as Twitch, which is owned by Amazon. (Amazon's founder and chief executive, Jeffrey P. Bezos, also owns The Washington Post.) Many players first achieved fame playing the game on Twitch or YouTube, and the interaction is one reason for eSports' success. And while the long-term viaThis is a business built on people under 30."

Rob Moore, a former vice chairman of Paramount Pictures and current general manager and president of the Los Angeles Gladiators of the new Overwatch League

bility of the OWL remains an open question, the owners are optimistic.

"League of Legends Championship Series has a bigger player base, a proven track record, massive viewership and is selling out stadiums," said Bryce Blum, executive vice president of Catalyst Sports & Media, an advisory firm in the eSports space. He also represents some franchises and broadcasters in the Overwatch League as a lawyer. "But Overwatch is a new game, so it's nowhere near its full potential as far as tactics, player base and game development.'

Blum cites various metrics when he says the "inevitable" mainstreaming of eSports has already arrived.

"Traditional sports will learn a heck of a lot more from eSports," he said, considering how many teens and people in their 20s are

digital natives and prefer streaming to traditional cable packages.

The live stream of the OWL's opening day averaged 408,000 viewers per minute on Twitch, with another 29.000 streaming it on the Activision Blizzard-owned MLG.tv, according to the league. The first NFL Thursday night game streamed on Twitter in 2016 averaged 243,000 viewers per minute, while the first NFL game streamed on Amazon this past September averaged 372,000. NHL games available via Yahoo averaged a per-minute audience of 336,000. While the streamed NFL and NHL games are also available via traditional TV broadcasts, OWL's games were not available on linear television in Western markets.

A day before the league opened, Twitch announced that it had secured streaming rights to the OWL. The deal is for two

interactive ventures, games and digital strategy for Lionsgate Entertainment, pointed to the ability of the co-investors of his franchise, the Los Angeles Valiant, to promote their product at traditional sports venues, which his investing partners own.

Robert Kraft, chairman of the NFL's broadcast committee, and Jonathan Kraft, chairman of the league's digital media committee, are equally bullish on future TV and streaming rights, seeing the recent Twitch deal as only the beginning.

"For the first time, this is a league that's globally based," Jonathan Kraft said.

#### Moving to the mainstream

As strange as filling a stadium to watch people play video games might be to older generations, Moore quickly found it to be on par with watching any other competition, after his college-age son introduced him to the culture

"You play basketball, you like to watch basketball, you like to talk about basketball," Moore said. "You play Overwatch, you like to watch Overwatch and see the best people play. It's the same dynamic." There are more than 35 million Overwatch players worldwide, according to Blizzard,

buying Seoul Dynasty gear, owing to his support of Seoul's players.

The Krafts are realistic about where the league stands and perhaps where it could go.

"When you've grown up in this country with ball-and-stick sports, it's hard to fathom it at first," Jonathan Kraft said. "While they might not need the cardio and physical strength of an NFL player, they need hand-eye coordination and fast-twitch hand reflexes. You have to develop an appreciation for what the game

"They are athletes, it's just a different definition," he said, adding that the same level of teamwork and checked egos that has driven the success of the Patriots will be needed to secure wins in the OWL as well.

"Culturally, it's hard at this point to put [eSports players] in that [celebrity] category, but I do believe, five, 10 years from now that's the way it will be," Robert Kraft said. "They will be person-alities that will be revered the same way. . . . If they are good." sports@washpost.com

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### Trump's disruption of government could aid top federal employees, survey says

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While the lack of political appointees can cause myriad problems, there also can be an upside for career staffers — like the opportunity for them to disrupt, which is not the same as resist.

In fact, Trump campaigned and has governed with disruption of the established order as a primary goal. A new survey on "Navigating Disruption" sought to determine whether government leaders "are being inducted into a new phase of government service, with disruption as its key operating principle."

Think of disruption as bold action upsetting the status quo. That can be good or bad.

The survey, conducted by the Association of Government Accountants (AGA) and the Grant Thornton accounting firm. focused on federal chief financial officers (CFOs), but the findings also are relevant to other career

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Unfilled posts under President Trump could benefit career staffers.

government leaders. Although the report says "disruption may be an uncomfortable notion to some," feds, and the public, better get used to it if they aren't already.

"The tenor surrounding the current administration's approach suggests financial managers could see significantly more disruption in the future than ever before in recent past,' according to the report.

In the hands of effective civil service managers, disruption when political appointees aren't in place can be a good thing. Some of the participants, the

survey found, believe with "the slow pace of onboarding political appointees, career staff should take full advantage of the current disruptive environment to effect change.

Their comments included, "this is a very unique opportunity for career staff to participate in a revolution of sorts," and "there are not enough politicians in place to solve the big problems; so, let's see the career folks take bold action.'

The opportunity is available because Trump is a laggard, compared with recent predecessors, in filling

appointed positions. As of Friday, about 40 percent of key, Senateconfirmed positions had no nominees, according to the Partnership for Public Service, which runs an appointment tracker along with The Washington Post.

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"The high number of leadership vacancies will have negative implications for the administration's ability to govern effectively and implement management reforms," said Max Stier, the Partnership's president and chief executive. Supporting that notion, the

report says some "career civil servants simply are not going to attempt bold reorganizations on their own for fear of reprisals.'

Agreeing with that point, Todd V. Wells, executive director of the Federal Managers Association, said that "while some career staff may view the leadership vacancies as an opportunity to assert themselves, without political cover and support, there is little reward and much risk should they be found to have

exceeded their authority." Chronic budget uncertainty and workforce management issues, not necessarily related to appointees, remain major problems for agency managers, with the report citing

"government workforce policies and practices mired in the past." They also are not optimistic about the ability of Trump's team to achieve success. "When asked

whether the administration's push for change will have a significant impact on streamlining government, an overwhelming majority were skeptical," according to the report. "Only 16 percent felt positive change was ahead."

Ann M. Ebberts, AGA's chief executive, said in an email that "it will take some time for any change to effect [read improve] agency efficiency. At the same time, CFOs and the FM [federal management] community are not standing still waiting to see what changes will be made. Improved technologies, for example, are also having an impact on the workforce — so it's not just 'one thing' or one initiative that will help to improve agency efficiency, it is a collective set of actions."

Despite the lack of political appointees and the reluctance of some managers to take bold action, the report also provided these comments regarding the opportunity for change from the survey participants:

• "The time is right for career staff to challenge the status quo and offer up reforms that have been pondered but may not have been voiced previously

• "A unique opportunity now exists to offer reforms that cut across agencies. In the past, agencies typically were only allowed to propose reforms to programs under their specific purview."

Morocco could get gas from its

• "The current situation represents real opportunity for career civil servants to develop strategic plans before most political appointees are in place.'

• "A willingness to embrace disruption could expedite adoption of efficient technologies and innovations, such as shared services."

#### Union disruption

Speaking of disruption, the largest federal union is once more experiencing it in its top leadership.

Eugene Hudson was in as the national-secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE), then he was out, then he was in. and now he's out again.

In August, the union's National Executive Council removed Hudson from his elected position after recommendations from a Committee of Investigation that charged him with improperly directing a staffer to send an email to union members that was critical of Trump after his electoral college victory.

Hudson, a candidate for AFGE President J. David Cox Sr.'s job, challenged the ouster and a federal district court ordered him reinstated in November. AFGE then challenged that decision and won, leaving Hudson, as of Friday, again out of the job.

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North African neighbors. And more recent discoveries in East Africa mean that even Egypt may seek gas closer to home.

"The ability to produce gas at a much closer market is very real in Africa," Riedl said. So despite the gestures

(whether obscene or obliging) from Trump or his deputies, "the need to import U.S. LNG is probably pretty unlikely," he said. dino.grandoni@washpost.com

countries" have probably doomed a deal to save "dreamers," young immigrants brought to the United States illegally as children. A shutdown of the federal government — the first since 2013 — could come as soon as

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the end of the week. A less dramatic, yet still significant, consequence of Trump's vulgar commentary could be the undermining of the administration's goal of becoming, in the words of Trump officials, an "energy dominant" country. Trump's disparaging label could jeopardize a burgeoning effort to sell U.S. natural gas to developing countries, including those in Africa.

The Trump administration has dispatched its top energy and environmental officials to woo potential buyers of U.S. energy in Africa, a continent home to the "shithole" countries that Trump wants to prevent from sending their citizens to the United States, according to remarks in his meeting last week with lawmakers.

Last month, Environmental Protection Agency chief Scott Pruitt and a crew of aides spent four days in Morocco to promote the potential sale of U.S. natural gas there. In October, Energy Secretary Rick

"We want to be your partner," Perry said, noting that the United States could export not only liquefied natural gas, "but also the technology and infrastructure to build gas economies across Africa." (Perry's reflections on his

African trip upon returning home got more attention. In November, the energy secretary suggested that fossil fuels help prevent sexual assault in impoverished countries.) The rationale undergirding

much of the Trump administration's deregulatory efforts – whether it be opening public lands to coal leasing or oceans to oil drilling — is to bring more domestic fuel above ground and sell it abroad. The goal is, in short, to make the United States a net energy exporter.

Among the fuels the Trump administration wants to facilitate the sale of is liquefied natural gas.

As part of this effort, high-ranking administration officials have been pitching U.S. gas to energy-thirsty customers in South Korea, Japan, Eastern Europe - and other nations inAfrica. And some observers say the president's words can't help but hurt this effort.

"Comments like those made by Trump last week undercut the soft power of the U.S. and tarnish the country's reputation – and the reputation of Trump himself," said David Victor, professor of international relations at the University of California at San Diego. "They probably create some domestic

But Victor added, "The role of government in blessing or pushing these things especially in market-oriented economies like the United States — is easy to overstate." As economies in Africa develop, natural gas consumption is growing by more than 3 percent a year, the International Energy Agency reported last year. Trading gas across oceans — which involves cooling the fuel in specialized tankers before unloading it through expensive import terminals able to convert the fuel from a liquid to gas - takes more intergovernmental cooperation than the average overseas transaction.

Meanwhile, the United States, which once was a key customer for natural gas from Nigeria and elsewhere in Africa, has a natural gas bounty after the boom in hydraulic fracturing over the past decade. Beginning under President

Barack Obama and continuing under Trump, natural gas producers received a steady stream of approvals for the construction of natural gas terminals to sell their product abroad. In February 2016, Houston-based Cheniere Energy began shipping gas out of Louisiana. Between then and November 2017, a small percentage -1.3 percent - of the liquefied natural gas that left the United States went to one African country, Egypt, according to an Energy

Department report. Since Trump took office, his administration has found buyers in Lithuania and Poland, eager to get out from under the yoke of their traditional fuel supplier, Russia. But in Africa, the head winds of energy economics - rather than any blowback after the "shithole" brouhaha — may stifle similar

placed the U.S. might be to fill that market," Antony Goldman, an independent energy analyst, said of Africa, "not so much because of the 'shithole' remark but because of cold

hard logic." Few African countries have the economies to sustain significant natural gas imports. Exporters, for their part, are more enticed by potential markets elsewhere, particularly in Asia. "You look at China. You look

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at India," said Charlie Riedl executive director of the Center for Liquefied Natural Gas, a lobbying group. "Those are two large, massive potential import countries."

Furthermore, Africa has long had oil and gas reserves of its own. It is probably cheaper for South Africa, the continent's third-largest economy, to build pipelines to gas fields to the north than it is to import gas by tanker, Goldman said. Similarly,

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Perry attended a natural gas development workshop in South Africa.

politics problems for countries that want to buy LNG from U.S. suppliers.'

sales. "I am not sure how well

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### Senate panel approves HHS nominee

#### BY LENNY BERNSTEIN

The Senate Finance Committee approved Alex Azar as the next health and human services secretary on Wednesday, voting 15-12 to send his nomination to the Senate floor.

The vote followed party lines. with the exception of Democratic Sen. Thomas R. Carper (Del.), who supported the nomination.

If approved by the full Senate, Azar, a former executive for the Eli Lilly pharmaceutical company, would succeed President Trump's first HHS secretary, Tom Price. The former congressman from Georgia resigned under pressure in September during an investigation of his use of private charter planes at taxpayer expense to attend official events.

"Mr. Azar is well-credentialed to lead such a critical department at a time America's health care system is facing difficult

challenges," Committee Chairman Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah) said in a written statement.

"He continues to demonstrate that he has what it takes to help alleviate problems caused by Obamacare, all while bolstering and improving Medicare and Medicaid."

Azar told Finance members during the Jan. 9 hearing on his nomination that prescription drug prices cost too much but that he was not in favor of broad government action to curb prices. His other priorities, he said, would be making health care more affordable, rewarding Medicare providers for promot-ing good health and combating the opioid epidemic.

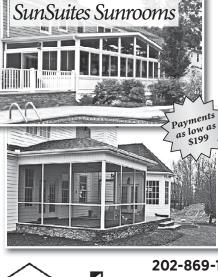
The committee's top Democrat, Sen. Ron Wyden (Ore.), again criticized Azar Wednesday for his "documented history of raising drug prices" while he worked at Lilly. He said that Azar didn't offer "a single example" of the company lowering prices during Azar's tenure, which included five years as president of its largest affiliate, Lilly USA.

Carper explained his vote in a statement late Wednesday afternoon. "I am still evaluating Mr. Azar's nomination," he said, "and, while I am concerned about his perspective on Medicaid, the Affordable Care Act and his knowledge on women's health issues, I believe he is qualified for consideration by the full Senate."

Azar served in the agency during George W. Bush's admin-istration as both the department's general counsel and deputy secretary.

He left Lilly in early 2017 and formed a consulting firm. He told a different Senate committee in late November that he no longer owned Lillv stock.

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#### Drug policy deserves better

It is sad for the country that an inexperienced 24-year-old political appointee would be named to lead the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy ["24-year-old helps lead Trump drug policy office," front page, Jan. 14]. Under President Bill Clinton, Patricia M. McMa-

hon was deputy chief of staff and White House liaison. She came from helping run a major treatment program in New Hampshire, was a true expert in the field and directed Mr. Clinton's state presidential campaign in New Hampshire. You can do the jobs of deputy chief of staff and White House liaison — yes, there is precedent — but Ms. McMa-hon had enormous experience in the drug field and in political leadership. This kid has neither.

When 175 people a day are dying from opioid overdoses and more than 60,000 a year die from drug overdoses, there is a national crisis that demands leadership and funding. The acting director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy Richard Baum, is a career civil service drug-policy expert who received cheers for his advocacy when he spoke at the National Press Club. The administration needs to serve him and the nation better by not jamming political hacks down his throat. He needs actual help to lead the anti-drug effort as the drug-abuse numbers surge.

Robert S. Weiner, Accokeek The writer was director of public affairs and spokesman for the Office of National Drug Control Policy from 1995 to 2001.

#### A taxpayer rip-off, too

In the Jan. 15 front-page article "On Hill, a high cost to accusers, accused," the negative conse-quences for both accused and accuser in an alleged sexual misbehavior case were clearly delineated especially when the allegations are handled in secret and not necessarily with distinct due process guidelines. The article said, "Both sides say the process is unfair and abusive to the accuser and the accused.'

I would like to add another party to which the process — or at least its outcome — is unfair. In just this one case, \$220,000 in taxpaver funds were paid out in secret by the congressional Office of Compliance. How many total taxpayer dollars are paid for Congress members' bad behavior? And why do we taxpayers have to pay? Why are they not required to pay for their mistakes, as would be the rest of us? Sandra Stephon, Fort Washington

#### This narrative quickly ran out of gas

Regarding George F. Will's Jan. 14 op-ed, "Progres-sives learn to pump their own gas": I am a progressive who grew up on the West Coast

and have always pumped my own gas. Mr. Will's flippant piece contained all the trademarks of his typical nonsense: He told me that I equate govern-ment to God, that West Coasters live in nanny states and that I want the government to do everything for me.

So Mr. Will knows, because of where I once lived what church I belong to? He calls West Coast governments nanny states (trite name-calling) and plays God by stating that "progressives are proud believers in providing experts — usually themselves - to help the rest of us cope with life." Boy, Mr. Will read my mind and knows that I have a huge ego!

One, two, three strikes. You're out, Mr. Will. Neil Carey, Annandale

George F. Will's snarky commentary about Oregon's odd approach to pump-it-yourself gas stations being the result of a liberal nanny-state mindset made for a breezy column, but it was hogwash.

I lived in Oregon for 25 years, bookended by living in the D.C. area. I was always confounded by the political dynamics that prevented serve-yourself gas stations, but it was never, ever a liberal-conservative debate. Oregon law provides for initiative (voter proposals on the ballot) and referendum (the legisla-ture putting an issue up for popular vote). Whenever a pump-your-own (contrast with roll-your-own) pro posal came up for a vote via either mechanism, it was, just as it is here in the nation's capital, economic interests that funded the campaigns and ultimately dictated the outcome.

But that plain, old-fashioned "money talks" narra-tive wouldn't fit into the ideological column that Mr. Will wanted to construct.

Alan Larsen, Arlington

#### Hawaii's terrifying false alarm

Let me see if I have this straight. An erroneous message about a missile heading toward Hawaii was brought to President Trump's attention while he was at the golf course ["Missile scare alarms Hawaii," front page, Jan. 14]. And though he knew "soon after" that the alarm was false, the president - who boasts of his ability to communicate directly with the American people - did not take the time to do so? What would be a more appropriate time to use his Twitter account?

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# Time is running out for the 'dreamers'

What's needed is a solution, not disingenuous reassurances to young immigrants.

VEN AS the Trump administration doubles down on its attempt to rescind protections and work permits for young undocumented immigrants brought to the United States as children, officials murmur soothing words. Don't worry about being deported, they tell the "dreamers' trust us.

That was the assurance offered Tuesday by Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen, who told "CBS This Morning" that deporting dreamers is "not going to be a priority" of Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents. "That's not the policy of DHS," she added.

Cold comfort indeed.

It's what Ms. Nielsen didn't say that should chill the hearts of roughly 690,000 young immigrants who have qualified for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, the Obama-era program President Trump has ordered dismantled, starting March 5. While a federal judge last week suspended efforts to terminate DACA, there's no guarantee that ruling will stick; in fact, the Justice Department this week said it would ask the Supreme Court to allow the administration to go ahead with its plan.

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#### Mr. Trump released his medical report. Why not his tax returns?

HE PRESIDENT'S cholesterol level is 223. He weighs 239 pounds. He takes a cholesterol-lowering statin drug, and, though he is in decent health for someone his age, he should exercise more. These findings are unremarkable except that they represent an unusual, and welcome, moment of transparency from a White House that routinely ducks rudimentary standards of disclosure.

President Trump was under no legal obligation to submit to a physical examination, let alone to release the results. But he followed bipartisan tradition by doing both. The physical was administered not by a kooky gastroenterologist but a respected Navy doctor who also cared for President Barack Obama. Mr. Trump even exceeded previous presidential practice. He volunteered for a cognitive exam in response to questions about his mental health, and he released those results along with everything else. He also sent his doctor into the White House briefing room to answer questions in an open-ended session with reporters

In the distant past, presidents covered up major even incapacitating — health problems, leaving the public unaware of ailments that directly affected the conduct of public business. Mr. Trump more than did his part to preserve the expectation that presidents will no longer leave Americans in the dark.

More good news is that Navy Rear Adm. Ronny L. Jackson, the presidential physician, described a man whose health, while not stellar, is like that of many 71-year-old Americans. Mr. Trump could stand to lose some weight, exercise, eat better and watch his cholesterol. Though Dr. Jackson's prediction that Mr. Trump would be able to serve out eight years without serious medical issues must be taken with caution, the conclusion that the president does not appear to be at high risk of a serious near-term health event is welcome. Some debate has erupted about how others would describe the health of someone with Mr. Trump's profile. Now that it is informed

What Ms. Nielsen ignored in her public remarks is that deportation is not the only threat facing dreamers, should DACA die. Quite aside from the prospect of being detained, they would automatically lose their work permits when their registrations lapsed. Given that some 1,200 dreamers would lose DACA protections every day, starting March 5, that's a personal and professional train wreck, coming on fast

According to the most comprehensive survey of DACA recipients, more than 90 percent of them are employed, and 16 percent of them purchased their first home after being granted protection by the program. How would dreamers with jobs cope once their employers cut them loose? How would those with mortgages continue to make their payments?

In addition, nearly half of those protected by the program are students, most of them pursuing a bachelor's degree or higher. In some states, including Virginia, they are eligible for in-state tuition rates by dint of their status as DACA recipients. How would they continue with their studies if their tuition doubled, as it would at many public colleges and universities that charge much higher out-of-state

rates, or if they were unable to continue working while enrolled?

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) added his own disingenuously soothing words on Tuesday, citing the federal judge's order (while ignoring the administration's effort to squash it) and cooing that "Congress has at least until March at a minimum, and possibly longer, to reach a compromise.

In fact, three recent homeland security secretaries, from both the Obama and George W. Bush administrations, have pointed out the fallacy of Mr. McConnell's timetable. Even in the event of a compromise that grants dreamers long-term legal status, it would take at least a month and a half to build the bureaucratic mechanism required to accommodate them.

Despite those attempts to muffle the alarm, the clock is ticking on the lives and livelihoods of nearly 700,000 dreamers, not to mention more than 1 million other young immigrants who would have qualified for DACA had they applied. Their futures hang in the balance, and no false assurances will change that reality.

### countries. PHYSICIAN, rather than speculative, that is a good thing. Even so, this moment of norm-following was preceded by many more of norm-breaking. Mr. Trump's transparency on health puts into sharp As a man who built his reputation on business. relief his disdain for disclosure in other realms, particularly in his financial affairs. This begins with his resolute refusal to release any of his tax returns,

Mr. Trump's Iran ultimatum – to allies

The nuclear accord isn't perfect, but the president's attempt to dictate changes is misguided.

RESIDENT TRUMP'S advisers barely prevailed on him not to scrap the nuclear agree ment with Iran last week, staving off for 120 days a self-inflicted foreign policy disaster. But Mr. Trump did the next-worst thing: He issued an ultimatum to Congress and America's European allies demanding far-reaching changes in the accord, and pledging to terminate it if they do not comply. For a man who often boasts about his dealmaking ability,

intervention in Syria - while developing a longerterm plan with allies to address the sunset provisions.

Instead, Mr. Trump demanded on Friday that Congress adopt legislation and European governments accept a "new supplemental agreement" that would impose new multilateral sanctions on Iran if it "develops or tests long-range missiles, thwarts inspections, or makes progress toward a nuclear weapon." In essence, Mr. Trump is seeking to unilaterally regime of Ayatollah Ali Khamenei will have cause to resume its nuclear activities -- a rupture for which Mr. Trump will be blamed.

British Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson rightly asked last week what constructive alternative Mr. Trump had to offer to the continued enforcement of strictures that are preventing Iran from building a bomb. The White House offered none. Instead Mr. Trump appears mindlessly bent on reversing the

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past or present, despite decades of bipartisan agree-ment that presidents and candidates for president should reveal at least as much about their financial dealings as their tax forms describe.

rather than in public affairs, Mr. Trump should have, from the beginning, been upfront about his business successes — and failures — and the manner in which he conducted his private enterprises. A unique politician who entered office with a vast and complex business network, from which he refused to divest, he also owed the public a full accounting of all the financial conflicts of interest he brought to the job. Instead, he has been on these matters the least transparent president in decades.

it was a stunningly graceless move that could trigger an unnecessary crisis four months from now.

As we have frequently pointed out, the nuclear deal is flawed, particularly in sunset provisions that eventually would allow Iran to resume enriching an unlimited amount of uranium - which, in turn, would reduce the time it needed to produce a nuclear weapon from more than a year to a few weeks. But that danger lies years in the future, and in the meantime, international inspectors have repeatedly confirmed that Tehran is abiding by the accord. The most sensible U.S. strategy would be to concentrate on curbing other problematic Iranian behavior - such as its

rewrite the 2015 accord, without bothering to negotiate with Iran. The bullying language he directed at allies such as Britain, France and Germany - claiming that those who refused to accept his terms "will be siding with the Iranian regime's nuclear ambitions" will only encourage their clearly stated resistance to reopening the accord.

If Mr. Trump delivers on his threat - and he left himself virtually no room not to do so - the big loser will be the United States. European governments, as well as Russia and China, will almost certainly refuse to go along with the reimposition of sanctions. The United States will be isolated from its allies, while the

legacy of President Barack Obama, whatever the consequences.

Some members of Congress, including Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Bob Corker (R-Tenn.) and ranking Democrat Benjamin L. Cardin (Md.), have been making a good-faith effort to save Mr. Trump from this folly. Their hope was to craft legislation that did not violate the original deal and was acceptable to the Europeans. Perhaps such a bill can still be finessed - but, if so, it should contain a provision stripping Mr. Trump of authority to void the accord unilaterally. His reckless attacks on it are endangering vital U.S. interests.

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No, Mr. Speaker, there is not a Republican mandate in Virginia

Regarding the Jan. 14 front-page article "Northam

takes oath as Va. governor": I was disturbed to read that new Virginia House Speaker M. Kirkland Cox (R-Colonial Heights) had the audacity to state that Republicans "feel like we have a mandate." A victory determined by a drawing is not a mandate.

Adding the facts that the state is heavily gerrymandered to favor Republicans, District 28's Republican win was questionable based on erroneous ballot distribution, and Gov. Ralph Northam's (D) victory was by a wide margin further distances the election results from being a mandate for Republicans.

Felicia Schwenk, Falls Church

Why would Virginia House Speaker M. Kirkland Cox (R-Colonial Heights) say that "We also feel like we have a mandate"? After all, the three top positions in Virginia - governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general – are Democrats, and if the drawing to determine the tiebreaker had turned out differently, the partisan split in the House would be 50-50 instead of 51-49

For the Republicans, all the votes cast in the November elections definitely do not give them a mandate. It is time now for both the Republicans and the Democrats to cooperate and work for the benefit of the commonwealth.

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I anxiously await the Trump apologists' explanation for his non-action.

#### Larry McClemons, Annandale

The Jan. 15 front-page article "Trump to 'get involved' over Hawaii missile alert," quoting President Trump's intention to take a role in strategicmissile warnings, was frightening on two fronts. On one, he is already involved through his childish taunting of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un making the possibility of a missile strike on Hawaii believable. On another front, why is Hawaii responsible for its own strategic warning? Without federal control, if there were a strategic missile en route to middle America, how many states would be required to warn of its possible approach, or perhaps to defend against it?

Perhaps the goal of removing federal influence on our well-being has its sights set a bit high. David Osias, Chevy Chase

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### A backlash this November? Take a look at Wisconsin.

f you are appalled by the chaos, division and meanness of the Trump presidency, if you are tired of the lies he and his apparatchiks tell, take heart. Most of your fellow Americans feel the same way. There is a condescending habit in the

nation's capital of seeing voters as de-tached and indifferent to the day-to-day workings of government.

The folks who promised to drain the swamp are guilty of a particularly pernicious form of this elitism. President Trump's defenders regularly claim his base is so blindly loyal that nothing he says or does will ever drive its members away.

But news from across the country should shatter these illusions. A large majority of voters, including many erst-while Trump supporters, is rebelling. The evidence is overwhelming that the president's foes are as determined and motivated as any opposition in recent memo-

ry. This message was already delivered in elections in November and December. The latest tidings are from Wisconsin, which led the way toward the style of politics that Trump exploited to get to the White House, even though he fared poorly there during the 2016 Republican primaries

In the rural 10th Senate District in the state's western reaches, Democrat Patty Schachtner defeated Republican Assemblyman Adam Jarchow by an impressive nine percentage points in a special election on Tuesday. Also consider that Trump carried the district by 17 points in the last presidential election (up from a six-point margin for Mitt Romney in 2012), and that the seat had been held by a Republican for 17 years. It was, as my Post colleague David

Weigel noted, the Democrats' 34th legislative pickup from the Republicans since Trump's election. Republicans have flipped just four.

And lest anyone dismiss the importance of what happened, Republican Gov. Scott Walker, who rode to power in Wisconsin on the 2010 conservative wave, warned that Schachtner's victory was "a wake up call for Republicans in Wiscon-sin."

It might usefully rouse Republicans in Washington, too.

Wisconsin matters, and not simply because it was, along with Michigan and Pennsylvania, one of the closely contested states that gave Trump his electoral col-lege victory. It is a place where American progressivism took root at the turn of the last century, but also one where conservaof popular sentiments over a short period.

presidential election from 1988 to 2012. but Hillary Clinton's strategists made the mistake of taking the state for granted in 2016. What they missed were trends brilliantly analyzed by Katherine J. Cramer, a political scientist at the University of Wisconsin, in her prophetic book, "The Politics of Resentment: Rural Consciousness in Wisconsin and the Rise of Scott Walker." It was published eight months before the 2016 vote.

As the title suggests, the conservative resurgence Walker engineered was built on a backlash in the countryside against Milwaukee and Madison. Trump profited from the same rural and small-town dis-

nomic inequality and of stark policy bias in favor of the affluent," Cramer wrote, "and yet the politics of resentment draws our attention to our animosity toward each other rather than the ways in which the political system is not working for anyone but the very few."

But backlash politics provokes a backlash of its own, and during an interview on Wednesday, Cramer said the voters are weary of division. "Wisconsinites believe in 'Wisconsin Nice,' " she said, "and they

chief medical examiner for St. Croix County — Trump prevailed there by 18 points — told the Associated Press that her victory "could be" a portent of Demo-cratic gains, and added: "My message has always been: be kind, be considerate and we need to help people when they're down."

Now this would be a change of pace. With Washington engulfed in controversy over Trump's hate-filled comments about people from certain countries, Republicans would do well to note the costs of unkind politics.

A Quinnipiac poll released on Wednesday made clear where the passion in politics lies right now. The survey found Trump with a dismal 38 percent job approval rating. More significantly, only 29 percent strongly approved of his per-formance, while 49 percent strongly disapproved. Intensity of feeling is important to voter turnout, especially in midterms

Predicting November's elections in January is, of course, a fool's game. But failing to see the depth of the loathing for Trump is a form of political malpractice. He has given nice a chance to prevail.

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### **GEORGE F. WILL** The left's nostalgia problem

there anything more depressing than a cheerful liberal? The question is prompted by one such, historian David Goldfield, who has written a large-hearted book explaining that America's problems would yield to govern-ment's deft ameliorating touch if Americans would just rekindle their enthusiasm for it.

Goldfield's new book, "The Gifted Generation: When Government Was Good," notes that in 1964 nearly 80 percent of Americans said they trusted Washington all or most of the time; today, about 20 percent do. Goldfield does not explain why trust in government waned as gov-ernment's confidence waxed. The question contains its answer. He rightly celebrates 1944's GI Bill of

Rights but misses what distinguished it from many subsequent social programs. It was intended as a prophylactic measure against unemployment and political ex-tremism among the millions demobilized from the military. It worked. Veterans overwhelmed campuses; Goldfield says in his book that some in California resided in the fuselages of half-built airplanes. Eligibility for the bill's benefits was contingent ment, by 1980 was not.

Goldfield flecks his narrative with fas-cinating facts: Not until 1943 did the government remove the racial classification "Hebrew" from immigration forms. Cornell University's president promised to prevent Jewish enrollment from making the school "unpleasant for first-class Gentile students." When Jonas Salk, who would later develop the polio vaccine, applied for a fellowship, one of his recom-menders wrote, "Dr. Salk is a member of the Jewish race but has, I believe, a very great capacity to get on with people." That we cringe is a better metric of social progress than is government spending on social programs.

Goldfield's grasp of contemporary America can be gauged by his regret that the income tax, under which the top 10 percent of earners pay more than 70 percent of the tax and the bottom 50 percent pay about 3 percent, is not "genuinely progressive." He idealizes government as an "umpire," a disinterested arbiter ensuring fair play. Has no liberal stumbled upon public choice theory, which demystifies politics, puncturing sentimentality about politicians and government officials being more nobly and unselfishly motivated than lesser mortals? Has no liberal noticed that no government is ever neutral in society's allocation of wealth and opportunity? And that the bigger government becomes, the more it is manipulated by those who are sufficiently confident, articulate and sophisticated to understand government's complexities, and wealthy enough to hire skillful agents to navigate those complexities on their behalf? This is why big government is invariably regressive. transferring wealth upward. During his long look backward through rose-tinted glasses, Goldfield, who grew up in Brooklyn, pines for the days he remembers, or thinks he remembers, when his borough was defined by its devotion to the Dodgers (who decamped to Los Angeles in 1958). Such nostalgia is refuted by information: There still are seemingly millions of moist-eyed, aging members of the Brooklyn diaspora who claim to have spent every day of every summer of their halcyon youths at Ebbets Field (capacity 31,902). Actually, during the team's greatest season, 1955, when it won its only World Series, attendance averaged 13,423. That is far below the worst 2017 team average (Tampa Bay's 15,477). The past - including government's salad days, when it said it could create "model cities" and other wonders, and people believed it — was often less romantic in fact than it is in memory.

tives have staged a dramatic realignment

Democrats won Wisconsin in every

content — and not just in Wisconsin. "We are in a time of increasing eco-

really dislike 'us versus them' politics." This is certainly Schachtner's view. The

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President Trump at the White House on Wednesday

# Don't betray your base, Mr. President

#### BY CHRISTOPHER BUSKIRK

resident Trump faces a defining moment as he considers what to do about the DACA mess and the wall along the southern border that was the central promise of his campaign. Will the president make good on his repeated vows to establish a pro-citizen, proworker immigration policy – in-cluding a wall? Or will he accept the same old "amnesty now, enforce-ment later" bargain that has been on the table for years?

Trump supporters like me are understandably nervous. To be clear, we are not upset about the president's willingness to find a deal that would allow the "dreamers" who were brought to this country as children to remain here legally. We support the president's interest in finding a legislative solution to replace the unconstitutional executive action that President Barack Obama imposed with his Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program.

What we cannot support is a DACA deal that deals with the dreamers alone, without paying for the wall and making other efforts to enforce and strengthen immigration laws. Accepting a dreamers-only deal would enrage and alienate the president's base. Republican voters bristle at being compelled to negotiate for enforcement of existing immigration laws or border protections. These are basic responsibilities of

government — not bargaining chips. Democrats fail to understand this and as a result are making a mistake by tying a DACA deal to the continuing resolution that funds the govern-ment. Democrats think they are holding aces: Give us DACA or face a government shutdown. But Trump wins if Democrats force a shutdown for this reason — and he knows it even if they don't.

Even so, no one wants a shutdown, and both sides have something to gain from a DACA deal. Republican policy must be guided by unwavering commitment to the rule of law, something a bipartisan consensus has agreed to ignore on immigration for decades, along with a commit-ment to protect the political and economic interests of U.S. citizens above those of noncitizens. Those guarantees are a big part of what makes citizenship valuable in the first place

The bill proposed by Rep. Bob Goodlatte (R-Va.) is a good place to start. It includes all the elements that are essential for both Republicans and Democrats. The basics are this: DACA recipients will receive immunity for prior immigration violations and a renewable, non-immigrant visa that will allow them legally to live, work and attend school in this country. This is a big improvement over the current arrangement, which can be changed by unilateral executive action. In exchange, Democrats will agree to full funding of the border wall, an end to chain migration, reallocation of diversity lottery visas to the H-1B program, and implementation of the E-Verify system for employers.

Note that this measure does not address other big issues, such as how to deal with the other 10 million to 12 million illegal immigrants estimated to reside in the United States or how to reform our legal immigra-tion system. But it would represent a positive first step. The Goodlatte bill is a fair repre-

sentation of what the president promised and what his supporters expect. It's also good policy in that it fixes the current problem and helps ensure that another generation of minors is not brought to the country illegally and placed in the same jeop-

If the president were to break faith with his voters on this signature issue, it would be more consequen-tial than when President George H.W. Bush infamously renounced his "Read my lips: no new taxes" pledge in the 1990s. It would strike at one of the basic tenets of Trump's presiden-cy and set the stage for a low-energy election for Republicans, leading to a loss of the House, perhaps a loss of the Senate and everything that por-tends. And Trump would have no one to blame but himself.

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#### Is the base beginning to crack?

Members of Team Trump are kidding themselves when they say the president's base is happy with his outrageous behavior. President Trump's corrosive tweets and misguided outbursts may appeal to a few of his most die-hard supporters, but by and large, they distract from his agenda and make the task of governing increasingly difficult. The White House continues to sav the blunders aren't really blunders, and instead describes them as purposeful moves used as raw meat to energize the base. The base deserves better. Take Trump's latest jaw-dropping blunder. His comments about immigrants from countries with underdeveloped political and economic systems were a net minus for the Republican Party. Let's make that clear. No Republican should be satisfied with, or find solace in, the assurance from a Trump surrogate that the president's base supports his inexplicable and unproductive comments. For any Republican to suggest that everything is working as it should is either dishonest or delusional. Just Tuesday, The Post's Antonio Olivo reported on a young activist's departure from the Virginia GOP following Trump's crass remarks. Trump lovalists are quick to argue that Kyle McDaniel was relatively unknown and that his presence was of little consequence in Virginia, But in the words of my business colleague Haley Barbour, a former Mississippi governor and Republican legend, politics is about addition. Well, when will Trump begin adding to the Republican coalition?

According to Rasmussen's Trump Ap proval Index, the percentage of Americans who "strongly approve" of the president has dropped nine points since Inauguration Day. Is Trump's base beginning

### **CHARLES LANE** El Salvador's migration of suffering

or decades, thousands of people left El Salvador and crossed the border, taking up residence in a new country and gradually putting down roots.

The Salvadorans occupied areas that natives ignored or disdained, and they worked incredibly hard. Over time, howev er, unease over their presence grew, until the host government gave them a deadline by which to establish lawful residency or face deportation.

This is not a news update from the United States, where the Trump administration has told some 200,000 Salvadorans that the "temporary" haven they were granted in 2001, after an earthquake devastated their country, will expire in 18 months.

Rather, it is a summary of events in Honduras nearly 50 years ago, when that country's authorities informed tens of thousands of Salvadoran squatters that they would have to leave the land they had been farming so it could be distributed to Hondurans

The crisis, aggravated by fan violence at World Cup qualifying matches between the two countries' teams, led to the brief, misnamed Soccer War in July 1969 - followed by an exodus of Salvadorans from Hondu ras

This forgotten history has contemporary lessons, which we should try to understand lest President Trump's policy prove not merely morally questionable but also counterproductive.

El Salvador is the most densely populated Spanish-speaking country on the planet; yet a small elite historically controlled its . best farmlands.

The struggle for existence there is in tense, sometimes violent. And so genera-tions of Salvadorans have left in search of land and work – and tranquility. Neighbor-ing Honduras was once a crucial demo-graphic escape valve. The 1969 war closed it, and disrupted the Central American common market, destabilizing El Salvador po-litically. There was a savage 1979-1992 civil war between U.S.-supported governments and Marxist guerrillas.

That conflict drove hundreds of thousands to the United States, establishing a migratory pattern that continues to this day. The 2.1 million Salvadoran-origin peo ple now constitute the third-largest Hispan ic group in the United States, after those of Mexican and Puerto Rican origin, according to the Pew Research Center.

Salvadoran labor helped build the shiny new downtown of Washington, D.C., one of several cities — including Houston and Los Angeles — that would barely be recogniz-able anymore without a Salvadoran community.

The Soccer War "functioned as a social and political bomb for El Salvador," Joaquín Villalobos, a Salvadoran guerrilla chieftainturned-political-analyst, wrote in a recent issue of the Mexican magazine Nexos. The war catalyzed "a quarter-century of political convulsion and violence," which spread to the rest of Central America, Honduras included.

All the while, U.S. policy oscillated: be tween obsession and neglect; support for reform and support for repression. The latest turn in the cycle came under President Barack Obama, who offered both de velopment aid and police funds to help stem a wave of unaccompanied youth migration during his presidency — with mixed results.

Villalobos may overstate his case. Cer-tainly, in faulting the United States, he implicitly plays down his own historical agency and that of his fellow Salvadorans.

Still, he is correct to focus on the deeper causes of migration, and the United States' chronic failure positively to affect them. At the very least, history provides cause for concern that, by ending "temporary protected status" next year for nearly one-tenth of all Salvadoran-origin people here, Trump might ultimately destabilize Central America further.

Undoubtedly, the Salvadoran migration has had costs as well as benefits for the United States: Like certain previous migrations from Europe and Asia, the Salvadoran wave brought in a violent organized-crime group, MS-13.

The vast majority of Salvadorans work hard and live peacefully, however, as did the vast majority of the Salvadorans in Hondu ras whom that country endeavored to expel with such disastrous results, 50 years ago. Deporting 200,000 now would be true to the letter of a U.S. humanitarian law that was never intended to provide permanent residency. At the same time, it would deprive the Salvadoran economy of millions of dollars in cash remittances, while requiring it to house and employ a large number of return Of course, that's on the implausible as sumption that most affected Salvadorans wouldn't try to stay, thus swelling the very undocumented population Trump is supposedly bent on shrinking. MS-13 itself metastasized in El Salvador as the unintended consequence of a (defen sible) American effort, begun under the Clinton administration, to deport members convicted of crimes in the United States The gang began in L.A.'s Salvadoran community; once back in El Salvador, its members took advantage of corrupt, weak law enforcement to expand and, eventually, reach back into the United States. Of all the United States' international relationships, surely the most underrated in terms of tangible impact on people's everyday lives, both here and abroad - is the one with El Salvador. Any policy that fails to take that into account is doomed to fail.

upon having performed military service. The GI Bill used liberal means - subsidies for veterans' education and home buying - to achieve conservative results: Rather than merely maintaining people as permanent wards of government, it created an educated, property-owning middle class equipped for self-reliant striving. In contrast, much of the Great Society's

liberalism sought to de-moralize policies. deeming repressive those policies that promoted worthy behavior. The political base of this liberalism was in government's caring professions that served "clients" in populations disorganized by behaviors involving sex and substance abuse. Surely this goes far toward explaining what Goldfield's narrative leaves inexplicable.

Postwar America's political process chose Harry S. Truman and then Dwight D. Eisenhower to preserve the post-New Deal status quo. In 1964, it chose Lyndon B. Johnson over Barry Goldwater, who was (rightly) viewed as hostile to the New Deal's legacy. But just 16 years later, the electorate, whose prior preferences Goldfield approves, made an emphatic choice the author considers a sudden eruption of dark impulses that hitherto had been dormant. Goldfield does not distinguish as Ronald Reagan did, between New Deal liberalism – of which the GI Bill was a culmination - and liberalism's subsequent swerve in another direction. And he has no answer as to why the electorate. long receptive to hyperactive govern-

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to crack? Trump's team may get satisfac tion from believing that what the president says keeps his base energized, but the data paints a more troubling picture. Given the president's consistently low approval rating and the 11-point lead Democrats hold over Republicans in the RealClearPolitics generic ballot, the Republican Party needs more than just Trump's purported base to avoid disaster this November.

The president's behavior turns off some traditional GOP voters, and the White House isn't making a compelling case to independents and moderates that Trump-led Republicans deserve to stay in power. What is the plan for avoiding losses that could cripple the GOP agenda and possibly destroy the Trump presidency? Whatever the answer is, it can't come down to just relying on the base.

By the way, does the White House believe the president's base is so marginalized and fragile that it would go soft on the president without a constant diet of insulting, racist and inflammatory rhetoric? What happened to the notion that Trump could shoot someone on New York's Fifth Avenue without losing any support?

Trump loyalists can explain away negative poll numbers, defections and the president's string of blunders, but at some point all the bad omens will lead to bad results.

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## Facebook opens probe into Russian involvement in Brexit

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Responding to growing pressure in Europe, Facebook is opening a new probe into Russian interference in Britain's 2016 referendum on leaving the European Union.

A Facebook executive confirmed the existence of a formal investigation Wednesday in a letter to Damian Collins, a member of the British Parliament.

Collins had previously complained that the social network

had been focused on U.S. election meddling and hadn't dug deeply enough into Russian meddling in European affairs. In November, a Facebook executive said she had "seen nothing" to suggest Russian involvement in Brexit on Facebook. The following month, Facebook surfaced a tiny amount of evidence: The company said that the Internet Research Agen-cy, a Russian "troll farm," spent less than a dollar on three Brexitrelated ads.

"You expressed a view that

there may be other similar coor dinated activity from Russia that had not yet identified through our investigation and asked for us to continue our investigatory work," Facebook's U.K. policy director, Simon Milner, wrote to Collins in a letter that was published by Business Insider. "We have considered your request and can confirm that our investigatory team is now looking to see if we can identify other similar clusters engaged in coordinated activity

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around the Brexit referendum that was not identified previous-

Facebook found that the Internet Research Agency had engaged in an aggressive influence campaign ahead of the 2016 presidential election in the United States. The group spent roughly \$100,000 on thousands of ads that reached over 10 million Facebook users. The operatives also pumped out a huge amount of free content that was seen by up to 126 million Face-

book users, the company has said.

U.S. technology giants are facing increased pressure from law-makers in the United States and Europe over the exploitation of their platforms - including the spread of fake news and the use of inauthentic accounts - during elections and other major public events. The reopening of the Brexit

inquiry could prompt additional inquiries in the United States. Facebook's letter confirms that

the company will begin to look for evidence of meddling beyond the Internet Research Agency. If the company finds evidence of other troll farms, it may prompt U.S. lawmakers to reopen their investigations.

In coming days, Twitter plans to notify users who may have been exposed to Russian content, an executive said at a congres-sional hearing Wednesday. Facebook released a similar tool in late December.

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# German hacker's visits to Assange catch spy chiefs' attention

#### WIKILEAKS FROM AI

attention of U.S. and European spy chiefs, who have struggled to understand how Assange's organization operates and how exactly WikiLeaks came to possess a trove of hacked Democratic Party emails that the group released at key moments in the 2016 presidential campaign.

The three major U.S. intelligence agencies — the CIA, the FBI and the National Security Agency assessed "with high confi-dence" that Russia relayed to WikiLeaks material it had hacked from the Democratic National Committee and senior Democratic officials. And last vear, then-FBI Director James B. Comey said that the bureau believes the transfer was made using a "cut-out," or a human intermediary or a series of intermediaries

Exactly how the Russians delivered the email trove to WikiLeaks is the subject of an ongoing examination by U.S. and European intelligence officials. As part of their effort to understand the group's operations, these officials have taken an in-tense interest in Müller-Maguhn, who visits Assange monthly, U.S. officials said.

Müller-Maguhn insists that he was never in possession of the material before it was put online and that he did not transport it. "That would be insane," he

says U.S. officials who once dismissed WikiLeaks as a little more than an irritating propaganda machine and Assange as an antiestablishment carnival barker now take a far darker view of the group.

"It's time to call out WikiLeaks for what it really is: a nonstate hostile intelligence service," CIA Director Mike Pompeo said in the spring after the group released documents describing CIA hacking tools. In December, he doubled down on that assessment, describing WikiLeaks as a national security threat and suggesting that Assange cannot protect those who pass him state secrets.

"He ought to be a bit less confident about that," Pompeo said.

In an interview at the Ecuadoran Embassy last month, Assange insisted that Müller-Maguhn never possessed the hacked DNC emails and blasted Pompeo's statements as "very strange and bombastic."

Müller-Maguhn is more cau-tious. "How many of you wouldn't be scared s---less by the head of the CIA declaring you the next target?" he asks.

The 46-year-old hacker moves through Heathrow Airport like a man who knows that powerful governments are tracking his every move. A Washington Post reporter travels with him as he goes through passport control.

WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange steps out to speak to reporters from the balcony of the Ecuadoran Embassy in London on May 19, 2017. He has been at the embassy since 2012, fearful that if he leaves he will be extradited to the United States for prosecution.

The roots of Müller-Maguhn's relationship with Assange trace back to his teenage years in the 1980s when his walk to school in Hamburg took him past of the offices of the Chaos Computer Club.

The group embodied postwar Germany's anti-fascist convic-tions and the hacker underground's libertarian ethos. Now the largest hacker club in Europe, it bills itself as "a galactic com-munity of life forms independent of age, sex, race or society orientation that strives across borders for freedom of information."

Müller-Maguhn soon became a friend, confidant and adviser to the group's founder, Wau Hol-land. "They were like a strange couple," said Peter Glaser, a club member, journalist and friend of both men. "Andy was very young and behaved like an adult, and Wau was older and behaved like a child.'

Müller-Maguhn later parlayed his interest in computers and surveillance into a business that he co-founded in 2003 making

music," he says. "So there's a big difference."

In recent Maguhn's consulting and advoca-cy work has carried him all over the world, including Moscow, where in 2016 and 2017 he attended a security conference orga-nized by the Russian Defense Ministry.

Maguhn casually mentions that he is just back from a three-day trip to Brazil.

says, declining to elaborate.

section of London that's home to Harrods department store, the Ecuadoran Embassy and As-sange. On this cold December day, the stores are decked out for the Christmas season. Müller-Maguhn raises a camera with a telephoto lens and aims it at a building down the street from

committed to the mission of pub lishing original source material so citizens of the world could see "evidence of the truth" about global corporations and their governments. Just past the doors to the

embassy, a guard asks Müller-Maguhn to turn over all electrondevices: cameras, mobile phones, as well as his watch and car keys.

"The last time, they even looked into the fruit I was bringing," Müller-Maguhn says. "These guys have their job. They have their instructions. So I am

not complaining." Since WikiLeaks' early days, Assange's circle of contacts has contracted significantly. Some allies, such as Daniel Domscheit-Berg, who first invited Assange to the Chaos Computer Club and signed on as WikiLeaks' spokesman, broke with WikiLeaks in 2010 after Assange released hun-dreds of thousands of pages of U.S. military documents without redacting the names of local Af-

ghans who had helped the mili-

tary and could be targeted by the

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Assange continues to fear that

United States and as a result is

afraid to leave the embassy, say-

ing that doing so would lead to his extradition. The Justice De-

partment is considering a case

against him, according to people

scheit-Berg said, the FBI sought

an interview with him in connec-

tion with a long-running grand

jury investigation of WikiLeaks'

publication of State Department

cables. Domscheit-Berg said in

an interview that he rebuffed the

request.

Several months ago, Dom-

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will be prosecuted by the

friends," Müller-Maguhn says.

"Look, he has messed up with

U.S. presidential election.

Still others alleged that the

Other backers were put off by

"Look, he has messed up with so many people, I have no idea how many people he has left as friends." Andy Müller

"No matter the differences that Julian and I had. I'm not going to talk to anybody about what happened," he said.

#### 'Always just chaos'

As WikiLeaks has contracted and Assange has retreated from public view, it has become harder for Western intelligence agencies to get a sense of how the group operates. An internal CIA report from November said the U.S. intelligence community has "gained few good insights into WikiLeaks' inner workings." The agency predicted that Assange's negative views of Washington would lead the group to continue to "disproportionately" target the United States

Former WikiLeaks supporters say the group is governed by Assange's whims. "The way to think of it is always just chaos," said one former WikiLeaks activist who spoke on the condition of anonymity to offer a frank opinion and avoid retribution from Assange. "There aren't any systems. There aren't any pro-cedures — no formal roles, no working hours. It's all just Julian and whatever he feels like." During the 2016 campaign,

Assange put out word that he wanted material on Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton. "He was kind of asking everybody, "Can we get something for the election?" "Müller-Maguhn recalls.

rather small team," Müller-Maguhn says. WikiLeaks has amassed

stash of bitcoin, a digital curren cy that enables anonymous. bank-free transactions. As of this week, the stockpile is worth about \$18 million, although in late December, with the curren-cy's spike in value, the group was sitting on \$25 million, according to public online ledgers that record such transactions. Over the past several years, the Wau Holland Foundation, which was started in 2003 after the founder of the Chaos Computer Club died, collected hundreds of thousands of dollars for Assange's group.

Müller-Maguhn sits on the board of the foundation, which seeks to promote "freedom of information and civil courage in various forms." He says the foundation has provided support for some of WikiLeaks' releases, such as last year's "Vault 7" disclosure of CIA hacking tools.

He describes the Vault 7 release es as a public service, adding that the CIA was "messing up other people's computers and making it look like someone else had done it."

To Assange, any suggestion that Müller-Maguhn may have served as an intermediary to deliver the DNC emails is "a lame attempt" by U.S. intelligence agencies to hurt the Wau Holland Foundation, which is a key conduit for tax-free donations in Europe.

The threat is all the more significant because the only other source of tax-exempt dona-tions, the U.S.-based Freedom of the Press Foundation, has cut ties to WikiLeaks.

Müller-Maguhn says he cannot say with certainty what was on the USB drive that he delivered to Assange. "How can I prove what was on there?" he says. "I cannot." But he adds that it would be risky and impractical to deliver sensitive files by hand, rather than

through encrypted channels. "A classical walk-in? You saw too many movies from the 1970s," he says.

These days, Müller-Maguhn describes his visits to the embassy as motivated by an increasingly rare commodity in Assange's world: friendship. Assange's visitors include celebrities, such as actress Pamela Anderson, and politicians, such as Nigel Farage a vocal advocate for Britain's exit from the European Union, and Dana Rohrabacher, a GOP con-gressman from California.

When he talks to visitors, Assange turns on a white noise generator in the embassy conference room to counter listening devices. Above the door, he points out a surveillance camera and indicates that sensitive messages should be communicated via handwritten notes, only shielding the text from the camera with a hand or notepad cover.

On July 3, 2016, Müller-Maguhn visited Assange at the embassy to celebrate Assange's 45th birthday. Inside the brick building, Ecuadoran children, dressed in traditional garb, sere naded Assange with little guitars and pipe flutes.

years, Müller-

On his way into London for his meeting with Assange, Müller-

"It was business-related," he

Müller-Maguhn hops out of a cab in Knightsbridge, a posh

the brick embassy where Assange has been holed up since 2012.

Maguhn are back staring at their phones or marching toward their destinations. Müller-Maguhn heads for the Heathrow Express into London.

Into the embassy

He switches off his cellphone. fearful that British immigration officials have technology that can steal his data. Müller-Maguhn could enter the United Kingdom with his German identification card but prefers to use his passport. "The ID card has my address on it," he says.

A heavyset immigration officer looks over Müller-Maguhn's passport and stares for several seconds at a computer screen.

"Why are you in the U.K?" he asks.

"I'm visiting people," Müller-Maguhn replies.

The officer pecks at his computer. Necks crane to catch a glimpse of the man clad in all black who is holding up the normally brisk line of passengers headed to early morning business meetings. After a few minutes, the officer

waves through Müller-Maguhn, who is walking toward the exit when the officer remembers one last question.

"Sir, sir, where are you travel-

ing from again?" he shouts. "Frankfurt," Müller-Maguhn replies

And with that he is gone. Behind him, the immigration officer is still typing. The travelers who briefly took notice of Müller-

encrypted phones. He had hoped to sell the phones to journalists and dissidents but quickly discovered that military and intelligence agencies in Europe, Asia and the Middle East were the only clients who understood the technology and were willing to pay for it.

"This was during the time I was following the path of capitalism," he said with a smile during one of several lengthy interviews in Berlin.

Müller-Maguhn spent 10 years selling the phones before leaving the company. "You can imagine, I know really strange people in really strange places," he adds. These days, Müller-Maguhn says, he runs a data center that hosts websites and manages email for businesses. He also works as a security consultant, helping companies and governments safeguard their secrets. One of his clients is in China, a state known for its suppression of the Internet and its surveillance of dissidents. By Müller-Maguhn's calculus, the nominally communist gov-ernment is less prone to violence overseas and less of a threat than the United States is. "They don't have the wish to apply their

standards to the rest of the planet or have others dance to their

Taliban.

the world.

The shutter on his Nikon camera clicks as he snaps a few shots, hoping to spot surveillance equipment pointed at Assange and the embassy. Women in fur coats rush by him as Bentleys and Rolls-Royces roll past on the busy road. Müller-Maguhn moves down the sidewalk to get a better angle, takes some more pictures and then slings the Nikon over his shoulder. Farther down the block and

closer to the embassy, he points up toward an apartment building where he suspects that the Spaniards, angry about Assange's tweets in support of Catalan separatists, may have set up a surveillance team.

Then he bounds up the steps of the building that houses the Ecuadoran Embassy, takes one last glance over his shoulder and rings the bell of the front door, where a guard immediately recognizes him and welcomes him inside.

Müller-Maguhn met Assange through the Chaos Computer Club in 2007 when the WikiLeaks founder was seeking support for his then-fledgling organization.

In those early days, Assange described his creation as a group

Assange signs off on all WikiLeaks publications but does signs off on all not review everything that comes to the group. "For security reasons, he does not want that," Müller-Maguhn says. Müller-Maguhn, though, is vague about WikiLeaks' internal workings.

A former WikiLeaks associate said that Müller-Maguhn and a colleague oversaw submissions through WikiLeaks' anonymous submission server in 2016 although Müller-Maguhn denies such involvement.

Asked to explain the submission review process, he replies, "I don't want to."

The only reliable way to contact Assange, he says, is through Direct Message on Twitter. "He seems to live on Twitter," adds Müller-Maguhn, who doesn't hide his disdain for the platform. "On Twitter you follow people, and that's what German history

forbids you to do," he says. The size of WikiLeaks' staff and its finances are also murky. Neither Müller-Maguhn nor Assange will say how many people work for the group or where they are located. "It seems to be a

As the children sang, Müller-Maguhn's mind flashed forward.

"I had this s---ty impression of me standing there watching 50year-olds making music for us and Julian would still be there? he said.

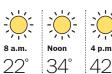
After about two hours inside the embassy last month, Müller-Maguhn emerges from the building, carrying his black leather satchel, stuffed with documents, and his Nikon camera. He quickly makes his way through the Christmas crowds and back to Heathrow Airport for an evening flight home to Germany.

He tries to minimize his time in Britain. "I don't like to stay overnight in a country that is hostile toward me," he says.

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# After death, months left in the dark

Those who loved Bijan Ghaisar still wonder: How did a fun-loving, gun-hating Buddhist wind up shot by police?

#### BY TOM JACKMAN

ijan C. Ghaisar had a passion for football, for liberal politics, for chicken wings and chocolate. He had embraced Buddhism in the last vear of his life, and the only conflict in his world came in his strident Facebook discussions. He was 25 years old, two years out of college and working as an accountant while searching for his career path, living a comfort-able life surrounded by family and friends in his home town of McLean, Va.

It has now been two months since Ghaisar was mortally wounded by U.S. Park Police after a brief pursuit in Northern Virginia. His family says their grief has been amplified by the mystery of what happened that November evening. His parents said the FBI has told them almost nothing about the circumstances of the shooting.

How could such a beloved guy wind up in

such a terrible spot? No one who knew "Bij" has any clue. His family remains nearly paralyzed with grief at his sudden death, intensified by the incongruity of a peace-loving, anti-gun public accountant being shot in the head repeatedly as he sat behind the wheel of his Jeep Grand Cherokee on a dark residential street in the Fort Hunt area of Fairfax County.

"This kid worked hard. That's why I'm so mad," said his mother, Kelly Ghaisar of McLean. "Over winter and summer holidays, he used to study. He studied abroad. He didn't take anything lightly. He worked hard. This is what kills me, that this life should have ended this senselessly."

He moved easily through large groups of





Scores of friends and family members gather at the Lincoln Memorial on Dec. 5 in Washington to remember Bijan C. Ghaisar, left, a 25-year-old accountant from McLean. Ghaisar was fatally shot in the head by U.S. Park Police in November after leading them on a brief chase in Northern Virginia. His mother, Kelly Ghaisar, above, said her son was a hard worker who 'didn't take anything lightly" and valued his studies. "This is what kills me, that this life should have ended this senselessly," she said in an interview.

### Restitution pleas leave no rest for Georgetown

#### SLAVE DESCENDANTS: 'MAKE IT RIGHT'

Group says school hasn't atoned for past sins

BY SUSAN SVRLUGA

One hundred eighty years after Jesuit priests sold slaves to save Georgetown University from financial ruin, a group of descen

dants is calling for restitution. The university's president has apologized for the sale, and the school has taken steps to make amends. But Georgetown owes its existence to the money made from the sale of 272 enslaved people, said Georgia Goslee, lead counsel for the GU272 Isaac Hawkins Legacy group. And the school is no longer near insolven-cy but is instead a thriving, elite university with a substantial endowment.

She declined Wednesday at a news conference to name the amount the group proposed to the university in June, but she said her clients "do not believe Georgetown has fully atoned for the wealth it unjustly accumulated off the back of unpaid slave labor.

Asked about the possibility of reparations, a school spokes woman said Georgetown's presi dent, John DeGioia, has been clear about the ways the university could most significantly ad-dress racial injustice. That includes educational opportunities, perhaps partnerships with his-**RESTITUTION** CONTINUED ON **B5** 

### Renaming fight over Gravelly Point site

Bill advances to rebrand park along Potomac in honor of Nancy Reagan

#### **by Jenna Portnoy**

House committee on Wednesday advanced a bill that would rename Gravelly Point Park after former first lady Nancy Reagan, roiling local residents who are still upset about the renaming of Washington National Airport for Ronald Reagan 20 years ago. The bill passed the House Nat ural Resources Committee along party lines over the objections of Rep. Don Beyer (D-Va.), who accused Republicans of forcing the name change despite a complete lack of local support or input. "I have great respect for Nancy Reagan ...," Beyer said. "But this bill is the equivalent of someone coming in and changing the furniture in your house without ask ing you. First, you would have liked them to ask you, and even if vou do like the furniture, vou probably would have wanted input since it's your house.' Grover Norquist, the conservative anti-tax crusader behind the proposed change as well as the airport name change two decades ago, called Beyer's opposition "partisan and tacky." Despite more than 120 land-marks, schools, roads, boule-vards, post offices and one nuclear-powered aircraft carrier named after the late president, there is always room for more according to Norquist. Wednesday's debate revived REAGAN CONTINUED ON B2

BIJAN CONTINUED ON B2

#### White supremacists' BY JOSH HICKS AND OVETTA WIGGINS set to intensify in 2018 Maryland state employees, whose contracts expired Dec. 31, BY JOE HEIM will receive a 2 percent cost-ofliving adjustment in 2019 and a White supremacist and neobreak on insurance premiums

Nazi groups in America had a goal for 2017: Leave the virtual confines of online forums and social media platforms, and occupy physical space. It was an objective they shared often and freely in interviews and online postings. They wanted to serve notice that their movement was a force to be reckoned with and its adherents were not simply shadowy Internet lurkers but real people most of them young and male -

CAMPUSES CONTINUED ON B4



Violence at the University of Virginia in August was just the most visible part of a calculated, widespread strategy by white-nationalist and Nazi groups to spread their message to young people.

### A hateful quest for hearts and minds

college recruiting push

### Md. reaches 3-year deal with 25,000 workers

be voted on by union members on Jan. 31, follows lengthy and, at

times, bitter negotiations with the administration of Gov. Larry Hogan (R) that highlighted staffing shortages and working conditions for correctional officers and other employees.

this year under a new labor agree-

The three-year deal, which will

ment announced Wednesday.

"These contract agreements are tremendous news for the state and our hard-working employees," Hogan said in a statement. "There have been no furloughs or layoffs, and we are very proud of

Patrick Moran, president of AFSCME Council 3, which represents the largest group of affected workers, credited union members with forging the agreement and noted that Hogan tried to rescind a promised raise for state employees in his first year in office.

The Hogan administration "came to the table with zero," Moran said. "Our members earned every dime they fought for in this agreement."

In addition to AFSCME, the contracts affect workers with the Maryland Professional Employ-MARYLAND CONTINUED ON B4

# Mother asks for answers: 'This is what kills me'

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friends: his classmates at Langley High School, where he played lacrosse and football; his pals in the Iranian community of large Northern Virginia, many of whom endured Saturdav afternoon classes at the Persian school together; his fraternity brothers from Virginia Commonwealth University; and his family. Per-haps 1,000 people, from all those groups, gathered for a vigil in his honor outside the Lincoln Memorial last month.

What is known about Ghaisar's fatal shooting has only contributed to the confusion surrounding him. The Park Police said his Jeep was involved in an accident on the George Washington Memorial Parkway at Slaters Lane, north of Alexandria, but that Ghaisar drove away. Why would he leave the scene of a fender bender? Was anyone hurt? The police refused to release information about the accident.

The Park Police said officers soon spotted and pursued his Jeep down the parkway south of Alexandria. A witness told The Washington Post that Ghaisar pulled over at the West Boulevard Drive exit, but when police approached his Jeep, he quickly sped away in an evasive but nonthreatening way, according to the witness. Why would he do that? His family and friends speculate he was fear-ful of something, but they don't know what.

Seconds later, at the intersection of Alexandria Avenue and Fort Hunt Road, he pulled over again. A witness told The Post that two officers emerged from their car and began firing into Ghaisar's Jeep. What, if anything, did he do to cause such a deadly reaction? Park Police and FBI officials won't say. The names of the officers and their reasons for shooting have not been released. A Fairfax County police officer recorded the shooting on an in-car camera, but the video hasn't been made pub-

His family said that Ghaisar was shot three times in the head and that he was unarmed. "He hated guns," longtime friend Jeff Caesar said. "There were few things in the world he hated, but one thing he hated was guns." Numerous friends and family voiced similar sentiments. The Park Police handled the

Ghaisar investigation for three days, then shifted it to the FBI. Neither agency would comment on the case. Ghaisar's parents, James and

Kelly Ghaisar, both grew up in Iran and immigrated to the United States in the 1970s. Kelly Ghaisar's father was the police chief in Shiraz, Iran, and a colonel





TOP: Negeen Ghaisar, left, comforts her father, James Ghaisar, after trying to talk to U.S. Park Police in McLean, Va., on Christmas Eve about the death of her brother, Bijan C. Ghaisar, who was fatally shot by police in November. ABOVE: The Ghaisar family leaves signs at the U.S. Park Police station in McLean on Dec. 24. The family says it has received no information from Park Police or FBI officials about the case.

in the Tehran city police, and she said her son grew up with a deep respect for law enforcement. James and Kelly were married in 1986. Their daughter, Negeen, was born in 1988, and Bijan in 1992. After living in Vienna for several years, they moved to McLean, where James operated his own accounting practice and Kelly worked as a makeup artist, sold real estate and dabbled in interior design.

In the suburban bubble of wellheeled Fairfax County, the Ghaisar children had a typically safe and smooth childhood of rec league sports, summers at the

went out for both football and lacrosse, although he was not particularly big or athletic. "He was not necessarily the best player," his mother said. "He worked really hard at being an athlete. He would start training way ahead of his team, lifting weights, agility drills, practicing his timing."

For college, he and several friends chose the University of Alabama. But it was far from

pool and deeply involved parents. At Langley High School, he

home, and after a devastating hur-ricane his freshman year, he transferred to Virginia Commonwealth University.

"He was just a goofy guy, really jovial," said Kyle Groome, his Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brother at VCU. "Always a pleasure to be around."

Ghaisar graduated with an ac-counting degree in 2015 and began working for his father's firm. He rented an apartment in a Tysons Corner high-rise and hung out with friends, attending Washington Wizards games, meeting weekly for wings at Buffalo Wing Factory in Reston and playing golf with pals.

He wanted religion in his life. his mother said, but his family was not particularly devout. He researched and tried several faiths before he went to a silent Bud-dhist retreat, then began attending services at a Buddhist temple in Bethesda, his mother said.

One of the advantages of working in accounting was that in the offseason of taxes, there was not so much pressure to ring up hours. So on Friday, Nov. 17, Ghaisar's first stop of the day was at his parents' home, where he hung out with his mother for a while. He then went to the mall to have his cellphone repaired, his

After that, he came back to his parents' house for lunch, then took a walk with his mother. Kelly tried to persuade her son to stay, but he insisted he needed to check back in at work. He left at 3:30 p.m., and "that was the last time I saw him," his mother said.

 $James\,was\,in\,a\,seminar\,but\,said$ his son was only in their McLean office for 10 or 15 minutes, probably leaving before 4 p.m. The father and son had plans to meet back home at 8 p.m. and go out for dinner. But Bijan never showed up. Where was he between 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., when the accident occurred in Alexandria? His family and friends don't know

His parents were dozing on the couch, waiting to hear from him, when two Park Police detectives knocked at 1 a.m., more than five hours after the shooting. The Ghaisar parents hurried to Inova Fairfax Hospital, where their son spent 10 days on a respirator be-

fore dying Nov. 27. "Bijan was just special," his mother said. "He wanted to be in politics and do something huge. ... It's not right that one side of this situation, the FBI and the authorities, has all the information and we don't have access to anything. Where in the world do we live? How can somebody's child be killed in this country in this century and nobody comes to talk to you? What is that?"

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Gravelly Point, a strip of feder-ally controlled land along the west bank of the Potomac River, provides local residents a popular picnic spot and an ideal vantage point from which to watch planes take off and land. There's also a volleyball net and boat launch.

"Congress should take direction on this frivolous effort from Nancy Reagan herself and 'just say no,' " Laura Saul Edwards, a Democratic activist from Northern Virginia, said on Facebook. Christian Dorsey, an Arlington County supervisor, said his visits to the park will be sullied by the knowledge that the land has been reduced to a political talking point. "It should not be used as a platform for people to make political statements," Dorsey said. The bill is expected to pass the GOP-controlled House and could get rolled into a larger bill to ease passage in the Senate. The bill has 51 co-sponsors, including all seven Republicans representing Virginia.

Beyer said he wasn't even given the courtesy of a heads-up from Hice. "While I understand the desire to honor political figures, something like this should not be done without involving the local community," Beyer said on the House floor. "This would be the equivalent of my offering a bill in Mr. Hice's district to rename the Oconee National Forest's camp-



People enjoy the nice weather at Gravelly Point as planes fly above on March 9, 2016, in Arlington. A

House debate revived the heated 1989 fight over renaming Washington National Airport.

### VIRGINIA Trump's words fuel activist's resignation

#### BY ANTONIO OLIVO

A young Republican activist from Northern Virginia who was seen as a potential rising star quit the party Tuesday, citing President Trump's "appalling com-ments" about Haitian immigrants and what he called a nativist streak in his home state.

Kyle McDaniel, 28, served on the party's State Central Commit tee for two years and has worked as a top aide for Fairfax County Supervisor Pat Herrity (R-Springfield), who said he had hoped McDaniel would eventually run

for public office. But McDaniel said he har bored increasing reservations over where the party has been heading. On Tuesday, he sent a letter of resignation to State Party Chairman John Whitbeck that described events he "could no longer stomach," including Trump's reported reference last week to Haiti as a "shithole" country and the defense by some party leaders of this summer's rally by neo-Nazis in Charlottesville that led to the death of a 32-vear-old woman.

McDaniel also cited an unsuccessful effort by himself and other younger Republicans to remove or formally censure a member of the state party's 11th Congres-sional District Committee in Northern Virginia, who, among other things, called Islam "a

"I have, on more occasions than I care to recall, been forced to 'bite my tongue' when in conversation with other party leaders about the issues of the day." Kyle McDaniel

death cult created by Satan."

"I have, on more occasions than I care to recall, been forced to 'bite my tongue' when in conversation with other party leaders about the issues of the day," wrote McDaniel, who has gone to Haiti as a relief worker with his church and said he and his wife, Katie, have considered adopting a Hai-tian child. "I cannot in good faith continue to do that." Although McDaniel is not a

marquee name in the state party's leadership, the news of his depar-ture touched a nerve among some officials, who said they worry that Trump is causing deep fissures in the party, especially among younger Republicans. In Northern Virginia in particular, anti-Trump sentiments run high, help-ing to fuel a wave of Democratic victories in November. "We can't even count or imag-

ine how many people would be part of our ranks who just take a look at what's going on and say No thanks,'' said Stephen Spiker, 32, another member of the 11th Congressional District Committee. "For the younger demographic, it's a bridge they can't cross

Whitbeck said McDaniel "knows full well that the Republican Party of Virginia, and I as chairman, have worked tirelessly to expand the Party into new communities. "We wish Mr. McDaniel the best in his future endeavors but he owes every member of his party an apology for repeating the Democrat talking points that Republicans are a bunch of racists, Whitbeck said in a statement. Herrity said he hoped McDaniel will someday return to the Republican fold. "I still think he will run for office one day," he said. "I would hazard to predict he'll do it as a Republican." McDaniel, who works as a real

Gravelly Point is adjacent to the airport. Renaming it the Nancy Reagan Memorial Park would honor the couple at the gateway to the nation's capital, said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Jody Hice

ground the Hillary Clinton campground or the Michelle Obama campground."

Beyer accused Republicans on the committee of exerting federal control over local lands, exactly what they rail against when it comes to protecting an endan-gered species or blocking oil drilling on public lands. "What they complain about

most is what they were doing," he said, adding that Gov. Ralph Northam (D) carried his congressional district by the largest mar-gin in Virginia. "It's a pretty blue district — not that we don't honor Republicans of years past, but there could have been a lively debate about, 'If you're going to name it after a first lady, which first lady would it have been?"

But Rep. Barbara Comstock (R-Va.) said the renaming would be "a fitting tribute to someone

"I cannot think of a more-fitting tribute for the service of a beloved

> first lady." Rep. Jody Hice (R-Ga.), the bill's sponsor

who was a dedicated partner to her husband and dedicated so much to the service of our country. Lady Bird Johnson Park is also nearby. It is petty, partisan and disappointing that Rep. Beyer is spending his time battling this modest recognition."

Calling Beyer, who owns Volvo dealerships, a "Toyota salesman," Norquist said renaming a park and blocking local property rights on huge swaths of land are not the same thing.

Norquist said two years ago that about 16,000 people signed an online petition with Stand-United.org to change the name of Gravelly Park.

Referring to the airport name change, Norquist said "cooler heads prevailed." In 1989, then-Senate Majority

Leader Trent Lott (R-Miss.) pushed the bill through Congress over protests from local leaders, congressional Democrats and the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority. Metro and the National Park

Service were forced to revise signs at the agencies' expense, although Metro balked at the \$400,000 estimated cost and delaved for two years.

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Judy Noritake, an architect who chaired the Alexandria parks and recreation commission for 22 years, objects to the renaming of Gravelly Point, but not because she holds anything against Nancy Reagan.

"I have always preferred that our parks reflect something about where they are, their his-tory," she said. "If you name it after someone, you lose that story, you lose it forever."

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estate agent in Alexandria, said that isn't likely.

"I'm totally out," he said. "I'll support candidates I agree with, but as far as any party affiliation, I'm out. I'm independent."

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#### THE DAILY QUIZ MEMBER EXCLUSIVES

#### According to this week's Local Living story about LED lightbulbs, the average LED lasts how long?

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#### "Do It Again": Win Tickets to a Tribute to Steely Dan on February 1 at Bethesda Blues & Jazz Supper Club

Hey Nineteen is an 11-piece groove machine with the theoretical knowledge and musicality required to master the complex music of rock band Steely Dan. The group has packed venues throughout New England and is known for its "spot-on" Steely Dan sound. Enjoy the big hits and deep cuts like "Doctor Wu," "Your Gold Teeth II," "Reelin' in the Years" and "Peg." See details at washingtonpost.com/postpoints, Events & Contests.

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#### Clutch: Free Tickets to Handbagged and an After-Party on February 5 at Round House Theatre

The Iron Lady. The Queen. Born six months apart, each woman had a destiny that would change the world. But when the stiff upper lip softened and the gloves came off, which one had the upper hand? *Handbagged* is the wickedly funny new comedy that imagines what the world's most powerful women talk about behind closed palace doors. See details at washingtonpost.com/postpoints, Events & Contests.



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### Remembering the doom-metal mastery of Iron Man guitarist Alfred Morris III



John Kelly's Washington

menacing, like the forbidding riffs that came from the electric guitar of Alfred Morris

God said, "Let there be light," and there was light.

Surely He also said, "Let there be

dark," for there is

dark – dark and

heavy and

ш Morris was the founder and only constant member of Iron Man, a doom metal band from suburban Maryland that gained a measure of fame and respect around the world, if not the sort of

success and riches many thought it deserved. Morris died on Jan. 10 at age 60 of complications from diabetes. He left behind heavyhearted heavy metal fans from Bethesda to Bavaria.

Morris was "one of the coolest guitarists doom has ever seen, wrote Nick Ruskell of the British metal magazine Kerrang!

"His nickname was the black Iommi," said Maryland's Scott "Wino" Weinrich of the seminal doom metal band the Obsessed.

That's "Iommi" after Tony Iommi of the British metal pioneers Black Sabbath and "black" because Morris was African American, a relative rarity in the world of metal.

Morris spent hours perfecting his sound: growling, sinewy riffs with a subterranean low end.

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Discrimination in the

iustify giving minority and

preferences for entering the

marijuana market, according to a report released

The report, ordered by Gov.

they need to pass legislation to

marijuana cultivation licenses for minority-owned businesses

and put a pause on other new licenses for as long as a decade. Although state law called for regulators to seek diversity in licensing growers,

the Maryland Medical

disparities

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officials said.

Rescue

Marijuana Commission did

after receiving legal advice

not consider race or ethnicity

that said it would be illegal to do so without evidence of

None of the 14 companies

licensed to grow cannabis for

are led by black executives.

medical purposes in Maryland

Dozens are displaced

More than 30 people were displaced Wednesday after an

injured in the two-alarm blaze

that happened about 7 a.m. in

the 1800 block of Wilson Lane.

The apartment building that

caught fire is a three-story,

according to officials with

Fairfax County Fire and

garden-style building,

apartment fire in McLean,

No one was seriously

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Larry Hogan (R), gives

lawmakers the justification

help more minorities break into the industry. Pending legislation would set aside five

broader business climate could

Weinrich remembers the first time he heard it. It was the late 1970s and he was in the 10th or 11th grade at Walter Johnson High in Montgomery County, Md., a fan of Sabbath, Blue Oyster Cult and Alice Cooper.

"I was dating this girl," Weinrich said. "One of her girlfriends came over and said: 'Yeah, my brother's in a band. I'll bring you a cassette.'

The tape was by an early Morris band called Force.

"That tape blew me away," Weinrich said. "It hit me right away with that heavy grooving."

Morris was an Air Force brat who went to Central High in Capitol Heights, Md., and Montgomery College. He was blessed with the ability to play

anything he heard. In a 2005 profile in the Washington City Paper, **Mike Kanin** wrote: "He played soul music because one of his father's friends asked him to. He played

metal because he loved it Said Kanin, now the publisher of the Texas Observer in Austin: "He was so amped about the fact that he was able to re-create perfectly the Black Sabbath guitar sound. He was so singularly focused on this thing. That can be produced only by passion, I would argue.

After Force and another band, Rat Salad, Morris formed Iron Man. It started as a Black Sabbath cover band. Over time, it



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Alfred Morris III, second from right, founded and played guitar for Iron Man. The metal band's lineup includes, from left, Jason "Mot" Waldmann, "Screaming Mad" Dee Calhoun, and Louis Strachan

developed its own repertoire, releasing a handful of albums and EPs, including on the Hellhound label out of Germany.

"His soloing, to me anyway, was sort of this cross between Iommi and **Jimi Hendrix**," said "Screaming Mad" Dee

Calhoun, the singer in the last incarnation of Iron Man. "When people talk about Al they always mention his riffs, his tone." Morris told Calhoun that his

aim was to sound like a combination of Iommi's guitar and the bass of Sabbath's Geezer Butler.

There are as many flavors of metal as there are species of birds in the rain forest. Morris was known for his contributions to doom metal.

"It's slow, low-tuned, gut heavy visceral" stuff, Weinrich said. "You feel it. It usually deals with the themes of life, which aren't always

bright: loneliness, alienation." Our area is a doom metal hotspot, thanks to one of the

genre's earliest practitioners, Pentagram, from Alexandria, Va. and to the support that bands from Frederick, Md., to Richmond give one another.

Iron Man songs may have titles such as "Among the Filth and Slime," but, as Calhoun put it: "Al was a legend within the scene. I never saw anything but the utmost reverence

and respect and love for him. Two benefit concerts are planned to help Morris's family pay for funeral expenses and lingering medical bills: Jan. 27 at the Depot in Baltimore and Feb. 17 at the Jeffersonian Patriotic Club in Frederick. (For details, search "Iron Man Band" on Facebook.)

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I asked Weinrich — a giant in the metal community — how he'll remember Alfred Morris III.

"I will remember him as a very gentle, soft-spoken, genuinely nice and humble guy who could play his [copulating behind] off," he said. "And his riffs were heavy."

#### Stop the presses

In my column Wednesday, I gave Alfred Friendly a promotion. I said he helped run Bletchley Park during World War II. His son Jonathan pointed out that Friendly served as a translator of German messages there. Also, while Friendly ran the Washington Post newsroom with the title managing editor, there was an executive editor: Russell Wiggins, who oversaw the news and editorial pages.

#### Bye for now

I'm taking a week off. See you back in this space on Jan. 29. john.kelly@washpost.com Twitter: @johnkelly

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#### VIRGINIA LOCAL DIGEST

#### Glitch leads to website, app for I-66 tolls failing to show prices **Racial consideration**

#### BY DANA HEDGPETH

drivers along Inter-Some state 66 in Northern Virginia paid a \$39 toll in Tuesday morning's rush hour, just as the system was also having a technical glitch of prices not showing up online and on a mobile app. The problem happened between

8:47 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., according to officials with the Virginia Department of Transportation.

Michelle Holland, a spokeswoman for VDOT, said there was a

"maintenance issue" that a vendor, Transcore, which operates the toll-ing system, had with the system.

The tolls are in place along a roughly nine-mile stretch of I-66 inside the Beltway, operating on a dynamic pricing system that changes every six minutes based on demand. Since the lanes de-buted on Dec. 4, tolls have topped out at \$44. They are meant to help alleviate traffic on the highway during peak usage times

On Tuesday morning, the \$39 toll was paid by some drivers who

went the entire nine miles, Holland said. It wasn't known how many drivers paid the toll, as it takes three days for VDOT to process those details. Holland said by the Tuesday afternoon commute the system was operating normally with prices posted on signs, online and on the app with no troubles.

Holland said even with the glitch, roadway signs showing prices for tolls were working. The problem, she said, was that the app and online tools were "having an issue" and at one point not showing a price, reading "Data Not Available."

"The tolling algorithm was working," Holland said. "The communications system was offline in conveying that information online, but the pricing was on the signs." She said Tuesday morning's

rush hour had higher traffic volumes than officials generally have seen since tolling started.

Holland said she didn't know the reason for the congestion but suspected that because it was the day after a long holiday weekend,

"most people are back at work and school."

She said VDOT is working with its contractor to determine what happened and to "make sure we build redundancies so we can prevent this from happening in the future." No refunds were being issued to motorists.

Only single-occupancy vehicles are subject to tolls. Cars with two or more people on board ride free. but they must have an E-ZPass Flex set to carpool mode.

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### Pleas for help to solve teen's slaying disrupted by a shooting

#### BY PETER HERMANN

THE DISTRICT

The District's mayor, police chief and a council member were standing where a 14-year-old had been shot Sunday evening, ex-pressing outrage and asking for help from the public, when si-rens drowned out their words.

Emergency crews were speeding to a street four blocks away, where four people were shot in a drive-by attack in front of a corner store in the same Southeast Washington neighborhood of Fairlawn. One of the victims, a woman, was critically injured.

It was 11:10 a.m. on Wednes-Patrons of a laundromat day. spilled out in the cold air to watch the police.

Some recognized the victims from the neighborhood.

Mothers wandered aimlessly with young children in tow, unable to get into Ketcham Elementary School, on lockdown as police searched for a gunman in a light-colored vehicle with shattered windows.

For beleaguered residents, the scene seemed familiar.

"This is not the first time

Bowser (D) and Police Chief Peter Newsham found themselves addressing reporters at two different crime scenes blocks apart, offering distinctive narratives of the shootings but repeat-ing the same sentiments about how violence will not be tolerated and issuing the same pleas for people to help detectives make an arrest. They do not believe the shootings are related.

Council member Trayon White Sr. (D-Ward 8) implored that "when we stay silent about this in our community, it's going to happen again and again and again." About 40 percent of killings in the city last year occurred in his district. He turned an adage on its

head with a pessimistic prophe-sy: "Bad things happen, and good

people do nothing." The officials first addressed reporters about 11 a.m. at Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church. in the 1700 block of Minnesota Avenue SE, where the teenager, Steven Slaughter, was shot Sunday evening as he walked home from a convenience store with two friends. The marquee reads,



'I share the outrage," Mayor Muriel E. Bowser told reporters Wednesday at the spot where Steven Slaughter, 14, was shot.

stylish dress. He was shot a block from his house.

Bowser and Newsham returned to the church on Wednesday to talk about the victim and plead for help finding his killers. "Frankly, we haven't got the

information we need to close this

case," the police chief said.

Officers and detectives passed out fliers with Steven's picture and a \$25,000 reward. Steven and two 17-year-olds are among the District's five homicide victims this year.

Newsham discounted the use of an automatic weapon, raised by residents, and said it does not appear likely that Steven's killing is related to other shootings in the area.

He said detectives can no longer say if Steven was targeted, though authorities had earlier described him as a likely bystander. Newsham said there are conflicting accounts of how the

shooting occurred. "I share the outrage of many Washingtonians," Bowser said, "for thinking about the future of this young boy that will never be realized. She said she is "even more saddened that it is likely that another young person was at the other end of this gun."

As officials spoke, police re-ported a shooting in front of King Convenience Store, onethird of a mile away in the

2000 block of 16th Street SE, just off Good Hope Road. Police said a woman and two

men had been shot and were taken to hospitals.

A fourth man, grazed by a bullet, made his way to an emergency room on his own. The shop's glass door had been

shot out. "A brazen disregard for public

safety," Newsham said at the latest shooting. "They opened fire in the middle of the day on a street where people were just visiting a grocery store. It's unacceptable."

In the laundromat's parking lot, several people thought they might know the female victim and were rushing to the hospital. Garcia described the bedlam following the gunfire.

White, the council member and former community activist, repeated his plea for more jobs, more recreation centers, more opportunities.

Otherwise, he warned, shootings are going to happen "over and over and over again."

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The fire was reported to be coming from the attic and roof of the building. And there were reports of people running out of the building in pajamas, shorts and flip flops. according to a Twitter message from Fox 5

The fire is under investigation. – Dana Hedgpeth

something like this has happened," said Sarana Garcia, 31, who recently moved out of Fairlawn to escape the violence but returned on Wednesday to wash her clothes. "It's the middle of the day. ... These bullets could fly anywhere."

Within an hour of the shooting on Wednesday, Mayor Muriel E. 'Bread of Life.'

The friends scattered, and Steven was struck several times and collapsed around the corner from the church. He died at a hospital.

Steven was a ninth-grader at Friendship Collegiate Academy, dreamed of playing college football and was known for his

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#### ORDER NO. 88521 IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY FOR ADJUSTMENTS TO ITSRETAIL RATES FOR THE DISTRIBUTIONOF ELECTRIC ENERGY

#### CASE NO. 9472 BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF MARYLAND

Issue Date: January 5, 2018 On January 2, 2018, the Potomac Electric Power Company ("Pepco" or "Company") filed an application for approval by the Public Service Commission ("Commission" to increase the Company's rates and charges for its electric distribution service ("Application"). The Company also filed supporting testimony and exhibits which include applicable revised retail rate schedules for electric service. In its Application, the Company asks the Commission for authority to increase its Maryland distribution rates by \$41,439,000 with the proposed rates going into effect on February 1, 2018.

uant to the provisions of § 4-204 of the Public Utilities Article, Annotated Code of Maryland, the Commission concludes that all of the proposed rates and charges lid be suspended for a period of 150 days from February 1, 2018. The suspension period is necessary to provide the Commission with an opportunity to determine the ness and reasonableness of the proposed rates and charges.

A prehearing conference in this matter is hereby set for Wednesday, January 31, 2018, in the Commission's 16th Floor Hearing Room, William Donald Schaefer Tower, 6 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202, beginning at 1:00 p.m. The purpose of the hearing is to set a procedural schedule for this proceeding, consider any petitions to intervene that have been filed, and consider any other preliminary matters requested by the partice. Petitions to intervene shall be filed by 5 n.m., Monday, January 29, 2018, Furthermore, discovery commences immediately for Pepco, the Commission's Technical Staff ("Staff"), and the Office of People's Coursel ("OPC").

IT IS, THEREFORE, this 5th day of January in the year Two Thousand Eighteen, by the Public Service Commission of Maryland,

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- ORDERED:
  (1) That proceedings as to the justness and reasonableness of the rates and charges proposed by Potomac Electric Power Company is instituted by the Commission;
  (2) That the proposed rates and charges filed by Potomac Electric Power Company on January 2, 2018 are suspended for a period of 150 days from Fobruary 1, 2018.
  (3) That discovery commences immediately for Pepco, Staff, and OPC.
  (4) That discovery commences immediately for Pepco, Staff, and OPC.
  (4) That discovery commences immediately for Pepco, Staff, and OPC.
  (4) That Potomac Electric Power Company is hereby directed to cause a display advertisement to be published in a newspaper(s) in general circulation throughout its service area at least two times prior to January 29, 2018, that includes a description of the matter on which the prehearing conference scheduled for January 31, 2018. The notice shall also advise persons who seek to intervee in this proceeding that an original and 17 copies, plus one electronic copy, of any petition to interveene, shall be filed with David J. Collins, Executive Secretary, Maryland Public Service Commission, William Dound Schaefer Tower 6, St. Paul Street, 16th Floors, Baltimore, Maryland 21202, by Monday, January 29, 2018;<sup>2</sup>
  (5) That Potomac Electric Power Company shall also place on its home page a notice of the prehearing conference and the date by which petitions to interveene in the matter must be filed in a manner that a customer rule of notic the limits to determine the date, time, location, and purpose of the prehearing conference or the date by which a petition to interveene must be filed. The Normac Electric Power Company is directed to employ any routinely used social media platforms, such as Twitter or Facebook, and any other means of communication at its disposal to further notify its customers of the prehearing conference, as appropriat.
  By Direction of the Commission,

appropriate. By Direction of the Commission, David J. Collins David J. Collins Executive Secretary

<sup>1</sup>The Commission encourages parties to use the Commission's "e-file" system for filing the electronic copy. Details of the "e-file" system are on the Commission's web page, www.psc.state.nd.us. Additionally, five paper copies of the petition shall be three-hole punched. "Persons are remined that if the "e-file" system is used, the original and required paper coopies of the filing must be delivered to the Commission's docket room by noon, the next business day after the e-filing is made to retain the filing date of the e-filed document. In the event the paper copies are received after noon of the next business day, the date on which the paper copies are received becomes the official filing date.

# **Reports of campus** racist activity triple

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who were not afraid to show their faces or proclaim their messages

It was a decision that led to a year of tumult, violence and even death, and nowhere was that decision felt more acutely than on college and university campuses. They became the primary battlegrounds for far-right groups that sought out the schools for organized rallies and speeches and made them the focus of recruiting efforts. For 2018, the goal of these groups is to expand their reach on campuses, force showdowns over free speech, generate more publicity and win over more adherents.

As the white supremacists continue to flout boundaries of ac-ceptable behavior and engage in activities many students, faculty and staff find menacing, institutions are rethinking, and in some cases rejiggering, policies regard-ing allowable activities on campus. Schools that have cherished their longtime role as havens for free speech and debate have found themselves drawing lines in response to messages of hate and threats of violence.

Those messages were hard to miss last year. Pamphlets and stickers proclaimed war against diversity and stoked racial division

"Fighting for White Working Families." "Take back what is rightfully

ours."

"Preserve your heritage, take up the fight."

On campuses large and small, urban and rural, the racist far right made its presence felt like never before with leaflets and banners warning of threats to white supremacy. Swastikas were scribbled on walls of Jewish campus organizations. Bananas were left in front of the dorm rooms of black students.

The Anti-Defamation League found that in the past 15 months, organizations such as the Traditionalist Worker Party, Identity Evropa, American Renaissance and Vanguard America directed campaigns at more than 200 college campuses in 42 states. The pace of their provocations has only accelerated in recent months. The civil rights group counted 140 reorganized racist activity – from Sept. 1 through Dec. 18. For the same period the year before, 41 incidents were reported.

All of these organizations have been labeled white-nationalist hate groups by the Southern Poverty Law Center, which monitors extremist activity. The Traditionalist Worker Party, American Renaissance and Vanguard America were banned from Twitter in late December as part of the site's effort to enforce community standards.

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The targeting of colleges and universities was not a haphazard choice by the white-power groups but rather a calculated strategy.

"It's striking a blow directly at the heart of our foes," said Matthew Heimbach, founder of the Traditionalist Worker Party, a farright organization that seeks a whites-only nation-state and has been labeled a hate group for its anti-Jewish and homophobic stances and its opposition to racial mixing. "It lets them know that there are people that are radically opposed to them, that aren't afraid of them, that will challenge them. It shakes their thought that they've got the campus environment locked down and lets them know that people who oppose them go to their school or are a part of their local community."

College campuses, Heimbach said, are ideal for recruiting members and gaining publicity because the presence of the hate groups inevitably creates an outcry on campus and in the commu-nity. He said the ranks of his organization have tripled over the past year from 500 to 1,500 members, although The Washington Post could not independently verify that assertion.

In a late-December post on Gab, the social media site popular with many who have been banned from Twitter, Heimbach said his organization and Vanguard America are planning a "combined propaganda drive" at Midwestern universities in the coming weeks.

Despite claims by Heimbach and others, Oren Segal, director of Anti-Defamation League's Center on Extremism, said he doesn't believe their campus recruiting will win over many adher-ents. But he worries that the aggressive campaigns indicate the groups are feeling emboldened.

"It's a reminder that these groups feel now is the time to strike," Segal said. "Whether they are able to recruit thousands or not, they feel the atmosphere is



Protesters shout at Tyler Eugene Tenbrink, who attended Spencer's Florida speech as a supporter.

Though the groups had been pushing their on-campus activities throughout 2017, most of their efforts had escaped widespread national notice - then, Charlottesville happened.

On a warm Friday night in August, hundreds of marchers paraded through the University of Virginia campus carrying torches and chanting nationalist and anti-Semitic slogans. They encircled a small group of pro-testers at a statue of Thomas Jefferson yelling, "White Lives Matter" and "Jews will not re-place us!" Within minutes, punches were being thrown and mage spread mace sprayed.

The melee didn't last long, but it set the stage for the following day, when the violence was much A counterprotester, worse. Heather Heyer, lost her life when

a car, allegedly driven by a self-described Nazi, plowed into a crowd, killing Heyer and injuring 35 others.

White nationalist Richard Spencer's event at the University of Florida in October led to huge protests

became Charlottesville hashtag for hate, and the violence there exposed an underbelly of hardcore racism that many Americans had, perhaps naively, imagined didn't exist anymore. Asked about the violence that week, President Trump insisted there were "very fine people" on both sides, a remark that was widely criticized as a failure to properly condemn groups that trafficked in racial hatred. It was also a remark that encouraged white supremacists who believed the president supported their aims

White supremacist and former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke tweeted his thanks to the presi-

and prompted schools around the country to either ban him from speaking or adjust their policies. dent for his comments. At the rally in Charlottesville a few days earlier, he told reporters, "We're going to fulfill the promises of

Donald Trump." While Charlottesville drew most of the headlines, racial hatred and violence was on display on campuses and college towns throughout the country before and after that seminal event.

Nathan Damigo, a student at California State University at Stanislaus and the founder of Identity Evropa, was seen in a video punching a woman in the face during a showdown with antifascists in Berkeley in April. Hundreds of students signed a petition saying Damigo's presence at the school made them feel unsafe. Damigo remains rolled, according to school officials

In May, Sean Urbanski, a white University of Maryland student, was accused of stabbing and killing Richard Collins III, a black student at nearby Bowie State University and a second lieutenant in the Army who was visiting friends on the College Park campus. Urbanski was charged with a hate crime, and police announced they were investigating Urbanski's connection to a Facebook page called Alt-Reich Nation.

At the University of Florida in October, an appearance by white nationalist Richard Spencer drew thousands of protesters. Later that day, three of his followers were arrested and charged with attempted homicide after shots were fired during an argument with a group of people protesting his speech.

Spencer has fought to speak at large campuses across the coun-try, but in the wake of Charlottes-

The Washington Post  $\cdot$  Thursday, January 18, 2018

ville, administrators at institutions including Pennsylvania State University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Michigan State University blocked his efforts, citing the pos sibility of violence and enormous security costs.

Schools are altering policies and procedures to deal with the increase in racially based inci-dents and the growing push on campuses by white-supremacist and neo-Nazi groups. Following the torchlight march at the Uni versity of Virginia, administrators banned open flames on campus without prior approval. In the report it commissioned on how it handled the events in August, the university sounded a warning for schools everywhere.

"Going forward, the University of Virginia and higher education institutions across the nation must be prepared to respond to situations in which violence and intimidation accompany demonstrations and protests," the report concluded. "It is incumbent upon the university to forge new policies and practices that will pre-vent it from again becoming a locus of intimidation and vio lence while recommitting to the principles of free speech at the core of its mission.'

Following the killing of Collins, the University of Maryland created a rapid-response team for hate-based incidents and an-nounced it will hire a hate-bias response coordinator.

'We're verv concerned with the idea that outside groups are targeting colleges and universities for hate based on race and religion and other identity character-istics," said U-Md.'s chief diversity officer, Roger L. Worthington 'Hate and bias incidents are not new, but certainly in the current national climate, we're concerned because people are more emboldened to engage in those types of behaviors."

School administrators across the country and organizations that monitor white-supremacist groups know that many of the tactics they employ are no more than attempts to gain publicity and news coverage. They worry, as many news organizations do, about how much attention they should receive.

The Anti-Defamation League's Segal recognizes the tension between overcovering and undercovering, but he says schools and news organizations should opt for the former.

"It's a cliche, but we still believe that sunlight is the best disinfec-tant," he said.

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### Md. workers reach contract deal; Hogan proposes \$44.4 billion budget

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ees Council, the American Federation of Teachers Healthcare-Maryland and Teamsters Local – about 25,000 state employ-355ees in all.

To address staffing shortages, Hogan's office said, the state plans to offer a hiring bonus of up to \$5,000 to correctional officers who meet eligibility require-ments and a \$3,000 retention bonus for certain registered nurs-es and correctional officers.

Hogan also unveiled a \$44.4 billion budget proposal Wednesday that, much like his 2017 plan, increases state spending by about 2 percent without raising taxes and trims planned funding for some programs that

are priorities of the Democraticmajority legislature.

Hogan's plan would allocate \$15 million more for schools than state funding formulas require, limit tuition increases at public colleges to 2 percent, expand tax breaks for businesses that create new jobs in designated highunemployment areas and leave the state with about \$1 billion in cash reserves.

Democrats and their allies sharply criticized Hogan for pull-ing back on mandated spending, including funds for a regional hospital in Prince George's County, aid to Baltimore City and monev to increase state support for local care providers who work with the developmentally dis-abled and people dealing with substance abuse and mentalhealth issues. Hogan's proposed reductions

save the state about would \$406 million next fiscal year. He proposed many similar cuts

in his 2017 budget but restored much of the funding after negotiations with the legislature. Maggie McIntosh (D-Balti-

more City), chair of the House Appropriations Committee, called the budget proposal "kind

of a replay of last year." Hogan's budget would provide about \$8 billion in operating funds for public K-12 education, an increase of about 1 percent compared with the current fiscal year.

plan would also spend His about \$9 million - or about

60 percent more than the current budget — on scholarships that help students from low-income families attend private schools.

The state teachers' union com-pared the scholarship support to a voucher program, saying that Hogan's proposal aligns with the priorities of the Trump adminis-tration and U.S. Education Secretary Betsy DeVos.

Other advocacy groups criti-cized the governor for not following the terms of a 2017 bill he signed that requires the state to increase by 3.5 percent its reimbursement rates for care providers who work at local mentalhealth and drug-treatment clinics. Hogan's budget would limit the increase to 2 percent, saving \$8 million.

"In the midst of a deadly opioid crisis and with rising demand for mental-health and substance-use disorder treatment, we are deeply disappointed that the budget shortchanges the urgent needs of Marylanders who desperately need treatment," said Howard Ashkin, president of the Mary-land Association for the Treatment of Opioid Dependence.

Shareese DeLeaver, a spokes-woman for Hogan, said the opioid crisis is an "incredibly important issue" for the governor, noting that the administration has provided more than \$500 million to combat the problem over the past three years.

"If the General Assembly finds another way to fund these provid-ers, our administration stands ready and willing to help make that happen," she said. "Unfortu-nately, due to the legislature forcing state spending to grow faster than incoming revenues, we could only provide rate increases that were allowable within the constraints of revenue growth. Richard S. Madaleno Jr. (D

Montgomery County), the vice chair of the Senate Budget and Taxation Committee, who is run ning for the Democratic nomina tion to challenge Hogan in No-vember, criticized the governor for proposing to set aside \$10 million to draw Amazon's new headquarters to the state, which Madaleno called "corporate welfare."

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# GOP lobbyist attacked outside home

#### BY TERRENCE MCCOY AND RACHEL WEINER

A conservative lobbyist known for his controversial positions was attacked and sprayed with a "caustic substance" outside his Arlington home on Tuesday evening, according to police.

Arlington police say an investigation is ongoing and that there is no indication yet who may have been behind the attack on Jack Burkman, a Republican strategist and radio host perhaps best known for his attempts to ban gay men from becoming National Football League players following Michael Sam's 2014 entry into the league.

On Tuesday evening, Burkman said in an interview, he walked to the grocery store, a short distance from his quiet Arlington street a few blocks from the Potomac. He purchased items for dinner and went home, so lost in his own thoughts that he said he didn't notice the dark SUV in his driveway until he was about 30 feet away.

As Burkman tells it, a man in a black jacket got out of the SUV on the passenger side and, as he came around to the front of the car, put on a mask that "looked like something you would see in one of the movies of a bank robber."

He had something in his hand, and Burkman said he thought, "The end is coming."

Instead, Burkman said the man sprayed him with what he



Police said strategist Jack Burkman was sprayed with a "caustic substance."

thought may have been pepper spray. The man yelled an obscenity at Burkman, struck him in the head and, as Burkman screamed and stumbled, got back inside his SUV and drove off. Burkman said he wasn't sure if there was another person in the car. "It looked professional, but

"It looked professional, but who knows," Burkman said. Burkman said he couldn't pin-

point who could have been so upset at him for the simple fact that he has upset so many people in his life. "You could have 10 different causal nexi," he said.

Burkman has long been a fixture in Washington. After promoting the anti-gay ban in the NFL, he came back into public view when he offered a \$130,000 reward for help solving the murder of Seth Rich, whose 2016 slaying sparked conspiracy theories that percolate to this day. Burkman launched a website de voted to the conspiracy and argued Rich could not have been killed in an attempted robbery, as the police and Rich's family have said he prohably was

said he probably was. The Tuesday attack came just hours after Burkman played a role in another high-profile event. In a court appearance in the fraud and conspiracy case against former Trump campaign official Rick Gates, Gates was rebuked by a judge for appearing in a video shown at a fundraiser that Burkman had organized to raise money for Gates's legal defense. U.S. District Judge Amy Berman Jackson had earlier ordered Gates to show why his decision to appear in that video hadn't violated a gag order and to specify his relationship with Burkman.

Afterward, Burkman issued a statement criticizing Jackson, accusing her of carrying out a "onewoman crusade against free speech. ... Is this Germany, 1943?" Jackson declined to comment through a spokesman.

Shortly after the attack, Burkman dispatched two news releases and organized a news conference. He said he isn't leveraging the alleged attack for publicity, but for safety and to protect his family.

"If it's professional, you want to get the message out," he said. rachel.weiner@washpost.com

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### Slaves' descendants urge restitution

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torically black universities, or help with college readiness, genealogy, memorials and reunion projects.

Dee Taylor, a descendant of Isaac Hawkins, a 65-year-old slave whose name was first on the bill of sale from 1838, said she appreciates the symbolic gestures the school has taken. "But in my heart, deep down, I don't feel whole," she said. "I believe Georgetown has the means to do much more."

Many universities have been delving into difficult aspects of their histories, including the role of slave labor in building their institutions. At Georgetown, that history is both glaring and meticulously documented: Jesuit priests in Maryland sold 272 slaves in 1838 and used the money to help pay off debts at the struggling school.

As researchers have found descendants of those slaves, the university and the families have grappled with how to reckon with the past and how best to move forward.

"Since 2015, Georgetown has been working to address its historical relationship to slavery and will continue to do so," said Meghan Dubyak, a university spokeswoman. "Georgetown has taken initial steps to seek reconciliation, beginning with offering a formal apology to descendants; renaming two buildings, including one for Isaac Hawkins... and offering descendants the same consideration in admissions that it gives members of the Georgetown community."

After many conversations with descendants, Dubyak said, the university and Jesuit leaders reached out to the descendant community "to propose a framework for long-term dialogue, partnership and collaboration....



Jessica Tillson, a descendant of slaves in Georgetown's 1838 sale, with university president John J. DeGioia in April outside Isaac Hawkins Hall, named for the first slave on the sale document.

stop thinking about another of the slaves who was sold, just 10 years old when he was sent to Louisiana. "He was on the bottom of the ship. It was wet. It was damp. It was cold.

"I have a 12-year-old grandson," she said. "When I look at

"How can Georgetown, which owes its existence to these ancestors, claim genuine atonement when descendant families were not at the table when recommendations for making amends were offered, discussed and lave on the sale document. professor at the University of Connecticut, helped the group calculate their request for restitution, based on the idea that forced labor created wealth for others, not the enslaved people. He said descendants such as Taylor would otherwise have inherited money earned through wages and interest. "The wealth gap between African Americans and white Americans in the United States is rooted in this reality," he said.

Dubyak said that there are thousands of descendants and that the university official who reached out last week on behalf of the school and Jesuit leaders was hoping to begin to create consensus about next steps.

Last week, Joseph Ferrara, vice president and chief of staff of Georgetown University, sent a public message to the descendant families, proposing, "with a sense of humility and gratitude," a draft set of principles for working together.

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### **OBITUARIES**

#### JOE FRANK, 79

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# Influential radio storyteller who pushed boundaries

#### BY HARRISON SMITH

There were times when Joe Frank's radio show turned unnervingly confessional, segments when he patiently explained why he had written no material for that week's broadcast: His cat of 14 years had died, he had been invited to an endless, anxietyinducing dinner party, and his health had slipped once again, following a childhood case of clubfeet and an early diagnosis of testicular cancer.

Other weeks there were interviews, slow-burning conversations that blurred the line between fact and fiction. Mr. Frank called a crisis hotline to ask a counselor how she dealt with tragedy and trauma. He spoke with a purported mime, discussing the history of the art form before inviting the performer to "do something for us" on the air and after a minute of complete silence, declared that something wonderful had occurred in the studio.

Mr. Frank, who was 79 when he died Jan. 15 in Beverly Hills, Calif., spent a career pursuing what he called "transcendent" material, stories that delighted and entertained legions of dedicated listeners while confusing countless others who were more attuned to the staid bandwidths of news and classical radio.

His acolytes included storytellers such as David Sedaris and Ira Glass, who worked as a production assistant for Mr. Frank in the early 1980s and credited Frank's unorthodox narratives as major influences on the radio program "This American Life."

"This American Life." "Joe Frank was the first time I heard radio narrative," Glass told the NPR program "All Things Considered" after Mr. Frank's death. "I just remember thinking, like, I don't know what this is, but I can't stop listening. All I want to do is just know what's going to happen next."

From 1986 to 2002, when Mr. Frank's close-to-the-microphone baritone reached a national audience through syndicated programs at the Southern California NPR station KCRW, what happened next was entirely unexpected — resulting in what comedian and radio host Harry Shearer once likened to "a fist coming out of the radio."

Mr. Frank hauled a bathtub into the recording studio, dined on potato chips and dialed a phone-sex line while reclining in the water. He played lecture excerpts by Buddhist teacher Jack Kornfield, interrupted monologues to pour a cup of tea and experimented with music samples from soul master James Brown and composer Steve Reich. Late one night, he called his former lovers live on the air, encouraging them to join him in the jazz standard "I Remember You."

He was imaginative even in pledge drives, once offering a "Vietnamese monk's self-immolation kit, which comes with a can of gasoline and a pack of matches" as a thank-you to high-paying donors, the website Salon reported in 2000.

"I'm constantly driven by the desire to do something that has never been done before on the radio, or to surprise and astonish and amaze my listeners — just to kind of press the limits as far as I



Joe Frank, in an undated photo, was a radio host who pursued "transcendent" material to entertain legions of dedicated listeners.

recordings that Mr. Frank made of friends, family members and strangers.

Mr. Frank was adamant that such methods were justified, so long as they were done in the name of art. But he also described a therapeutic aspect that resulted from his radio stories, a sense of healing that occurred when he adapted aspects of his childhood escape from the Holocaust or the health troubles he faced in adulthood

"Whatever tragedies might befall you, you can always right away think, 'Well, that would make a great story for radio,' " he told "Fresh Air." "It was easier to experience whatever suffering that came my way."

that came my way." Joseph Langermann was born in Strasbourg, France, on Aug. 19, 1938, to a Polish shoemaker and a Jewish mother from Vienna. The family fled in advance of the Nazi German invasion and settled in New York City, where Joe had leg operations and wore braces and casts to treat his clubfeet and support calves that he described

as being skinny as "broomsticks." The younger Mr. Frank (who took the last name of his stepfather) was a poor student, and he said he was accepted to Hofstra University only because he cheated on the entrance exam. After graduating with a bachelor's degree in English, Mr. Frank attended the distinguished Iowa Writers' Workshop and taught at the private Dalton School in Manhat-

tan. His love of radio began a decade later, after he quit teaching to become a manager for musicians and started listening to broadcasts while commuting to work. Drawn to the digressive style of baseball announcers, he volunteered at Pacifica's WBAI radio station in New York and in 1977 was given his own show.

Remarkably, within a year he was offered a job co-hosting the weekend edition of "All Things Considered." It was a plum position that Mr. Frank soon quit.

"The kinds of questions I was interested in ['All Things Considered'] didn't answer," he later told Salon. "Why are we here? What is the nature of God? If nature is bred with tooth and claw, is human compassion just an anomaly?"

Mr. Frank directed and performed on programs for the radio-drama series "NPR Playhouse" before coming to Santa Monica-based KCRW in 1986.

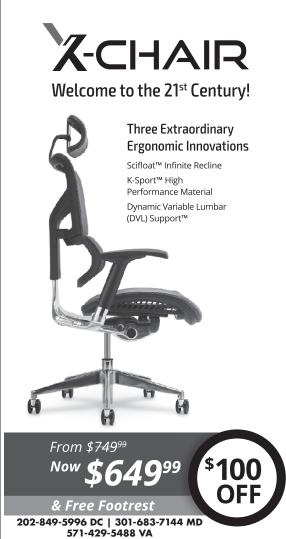
Homcarbased RCRW m1960. He received a Peabody Award in 1991 for his show "Joe Frank: Work in Progress," which later evolved into the programs "In the Dark," "Somewhere Out There" and "The Other Side," and in 2003 was awarded a lifetime achievement award from the Third Coast International Audio Festival.

Survivors include his wife of six years, Michal Story of Beverly Hills, who said Mr. Frank had recently undergone surgery for colon cancer.

In recent years, Mr. Frank produced segments for the KCRW show "UnFictional" that recalled his earlier skits and interviews.

"Sometimes I feel like a voyeur into people's lives. Even listeners might feel that way," he once told the Los Angeles Times. "But it's not voyeurism. Because when you look into the life of someone else, you see what you share with them. You see your own reflection."

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We believe that this kind of collaborative, forward-looking approach is the best path toward reconciliation and responding to the challenges of racial injustice today."

Some descendants are pleased to have so much information about their family history — even its saddest moments. Others are haunted by the sale and the cruel treatment of their ancestors on Louisiana plantations and have asked the university to do more to make amends. One group of descendants had asked the university to help create a \$1 bilion foundation for reconciliation.

The GU272 Isaac Hawkins Legacy group, which Goslee said includes 200 people, has asked for a direct benefit for descendants. They will host events throughout the year to mark the anniversary of the sale and the 50th anniversary of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s death, beginning with a worship service at St. Augustine Catholic Church next week.

Taylor, a 70-year-old from Baton Rouge, described her disbelief when she learned of the sale. She knew the name Isaac Hawkins from her family history, handed down generation to generation. When she began to learn more about the past, she couldn't



Dee Taylor, a descendant of slave Isaac Hawkins

him and I think about that 10year-old little boy — "She paused and dabbed at her eyes, welling up with tears. "I'm a mother. I'm a grandmother. I'm a great-grandmother. I can just see those babies on that ship crying, with their mothers shackled or left behind. ... I feel their pain and grief, knowing they would never see each other again."

Her research led her to cemeteries. "There, I came face to face with the reality that these were real people, with real names, with a real history that connected with me and shaped the woman I am today."

She said she asked herself, "How, in the name of Jesus, could the church I grew up in commit such a hideous sin and bury the truth for so many years?

"How can Georgetown, which owes its existence to these ancestors, claim genuine atonement when descendant families were not at the table when recommendations for making amends were offered, discussed and chosen?" Thomas Craemer, an associate Goslee said talks with Georgetown officials have continued for months. "Dialogue is always a good thing. But we can talk forever while the descendants are languishing, literally dying and in poor health and suffering from the vestiges of slavery.... If there is real genuine concern, let's take action."

Taylor said, "Make it right, plain and simple."

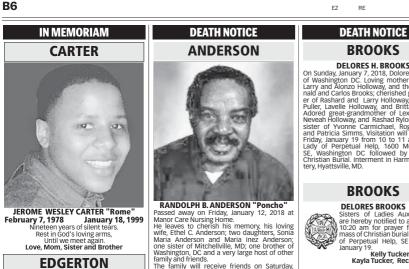
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can," Mr. Frank told the NPR program "Fresh Air" in 2003. Although Mr. Frank's stories

Although Mr. Frank's stories and improvised sketches sometimes plunged into the surreal and absurd — one segment described a dinner-party conversation between Pol Pot, Mao and Hitler over the proper arrangement of flowers at a wedding they were frequently drawn from life, inspired by surreptitious tape



\* Wheels For Wishes is a DBA of Car Donation Foundation.



AMY ELISABETH EDGERTON anuary 18, 1970 ~ July 3, 1987

Look at the stars how they shine and glow, Some of the stars died a long time ago.

Still they shine in the evening skies, For you see starlight, like love, never dies.

#### **GLASCOE**

RUTH H. GLASCOE 1/18/30 - 10/26/02 Happy 88th Birthday, Mother Forever in our hearts Love, Carlton, Bryan and Vicky

**KEATING** 



PHILIP M. KEATING October 25, 1959 ~ January 18, 2011 lissed. Remembered athleen, Patrick and Family and Friends Frin and K

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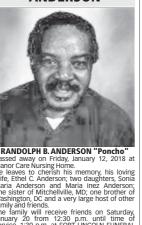


Deputy First Class, JASON C. SCHWENZ Queen Anne County Sheriff January 18, 1973 - February 13, 2001 Killed in the line of duty. Hold us tight in your Love, Mom and Mik



**DEATH NOTICE** AANENSON

JACQUELINE GREER AANENSON



family and friends. The family will receive friends on Saturday, January 20 from 12:30 p.m. until time of service, 1:30 p.m. at FORT LINCOLN FUNERAL HOME, 3401 Bladensburg Road, Brentwood, MD.Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. www.fort-lincoln.com





DOROTHY ELIZABETH BAILEY

DOROTHY ELIZABETH BAILEY Dorothy Elizabeth Bailey went to our Lord on January 15, 2018. Originally from Rich-mond, WA. She was a longtime resident of Washington DC and worked at both Sbley and Georgetown University Hospitals. She enjoyed fotball, boxing, and word puzzles. She also loved spending time with her family. Dorothy was preceded in death by her mother, Gladys V. Hill. She leave halley. Shrets, Aczena threes, andchildren Everick Gross married to Michele D. Gross, Wendel D. Bailey and Lea M. Bailey. She has four great-grandchildren and numerous endored for the sacrifices she made and the support she gave to her family members and others. A graveside ceremony will be held on Friday January 19 at 2 p.m. at Rock Creek Church Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family asks that a donation be made in the memory of Dorothy Bailey to Lombardi Comprehensive Cancer Center Harris Building, Suite 4000, 3300 White-haven Street, NW, Washington, DC 20007.

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#### **BENTON**



Rev. Dr. HARRISON E. BENTON, JR. Peacefully passed away January 11, 2018 of Upper Mariboro, MD. Devoted husband of Bev-erly Benton, Ioving father, Crystal, Harrison, III, and Aarion Benton, Roland and Eric Gardner; Ioving grandfather of Emmanual and Julius. He is also survived by siblings, Barbara (Ellis), Selena (Allen), Michael (Vann), Chester and Maurice; brother-in-law Bernard and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by sister, Joan. Friends may visit with the family on Saturday, January 20 from 10 a.m. until time of service 11 a.m. at Arck of Safety Christian Church, 9402 Mariboro Pike, Upper Mariboro, MD. Burial at a later date at Cheltenham Veterans Cemetery. Rev. Dr. HARRISON E. BENTON, JR.

### **BOYKIN**

DELORES H. BROOKS On Sunday, January 7, 2018, Dolores H. Brooks of Washington DC. Loving mother of Robert, Larry and Alonzo Holloway, and the late Regi-nald and Carlos Brooks; cherished grandmoth-er of Rashard and Larry Holloway, Jr, Robert Puller, Lavelle Holloway, and Brittany Felder; Adored great-grandmother of Lexii Sanborn, Neveah Holloway, and Rashad Rylond; beloved sister of Yvonne Carmichael, Roger Brooks, and Patricia Simms. Visitation will be held on Friday, January 19 from 10 to 11 a.m. at Our Edvision Station Larding Lobol Moris Road, SE, Washington DC followed by a mass a Christian Burial. Interment in Harmony Ceme-tery, Hyattsville, MD. **DELORES H. BROOKS** 

**DEATH NOTICE** 

**ESTES** 

LOIS HELEN ROBEY ESTES (Age 82)

Of Oakton, VA, passed away on Monday, January 15, 2018. Beloved wife of the late John E. Tack "Estes, Sr., loving mother of Deborah Estes Mendez (Manuel), John Lugene Estes, Jr., (Susan) and Virginia Eliza-beth Jackson. Grandmother of Ryan Mullen, Alaina Estes Mendez, Shelby and Amber Jackson, Molly, John "Jack" and Leo Estes and the late Megan Jackson. Great-grand-mother of Gabriella Jackson, Great-grand-mother of Estes Mondez. Earniky invites

mother of cabriella lackson, Ermañ Page and Taylor Stess Mendez, Family invites friends to Lee Funeral Home Calvert, Owings, MD 20736, on Friday, January 19 from 2 p.m. until start of Funeral Services at 6 p.m. Interment at Maryland Veterans Cemetery at a later date. Memorial contri-butions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, National Capital Area, 3701 Pender Drive, Suite 400, Fairfax, VA 2030. www.leefuneralhomes.com

HANN

HOWARD FRANKLIN HANN, JR. "Frank" On Thursday January 11, 2018, Frank Hann passed away peacefully. Frank was born in Charlotte, NC on November 1, 1929. He resided in Potomac, MD for 45 years before moving to Rockville, MD in 2009.

Frank worked in various financial positions in the Atomic Energy Commission Head-quarters before serving as Deputy Director of Finance of the USAEC San Francisco Operations Office. He retired as Director of Financial Management of NASA in 1979, consulted for Arthur Young and served as CFO for Hann & Hann, Inc. until 2001.

He is survived by his wife, Kay Keeler Hann; three sons and their wives, Terry and Cyndi Hann of Potomac, Gary and Linda Hann of Gaithersburg, MD and Greg and Barbi Hann of Virginia Beach, VA. He also leaves nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests dona-tions made in Frank Hann's honor to the Ingleside at King Farm Resident Supporting Fund, 701 King Farm Blvd., Rockville, MD

A celebration of his life will be held on Monday, January 29 at 1 p.m. at Ingleside at King Farm, for his family and close friends.

HARRISON

HARKISON ELIZABETH R. HARRISON "Betsy" Of Earlysville, VA and formerly of Herndon, VA. Died on Monday, January 15, 2018. Wife of Ralph III of Atlanta, GA and Sharon (Tom) of Oakton, VA. Family will receive friends on Monday, January 22 from 11 am. until a service to begin at 12 noon at ADAMS-GREEN Funeral Home, 721 Elden St., Herndon, VA. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery. In Ibrans Foundation, www.parkinson.org, Tabor Pres-byterian Church, PO Box 446, Crozet, VA 22932 or Tinity Presbyterian Church, 651 Dranesville dt, Herndon, VA 20170. Info and condolences at www.adamsgreen.com

HAYMAN

JAMES N. HAYMAN "Jimmy" On Saturday, January 13, 2018, James N. Hayman of Alexan-drai/Falls Church, Virginia passed away peacefully. Loving husband of 67 years to Phyllis P Hayman, devoted father of Dayle Hayman Needle (Harvey), Blake Hayman (Shahla), Kobert Hayman (Dianna). Loving grandfather of four, Ashley (Josh), Nora, Emily and Eva and two great-grandchildren, Jack and Sydney. Services previously held. Donations can be made to Beth El House, 3830 Seminary Road, Alexandria, Virginia 22304.

HOGYE

MICHAEL HOGYE

MICHAEL HOGYE July 5, 1947 ~ January 10, 2018 On January 10, 2018, Mike Hogye passed away at home (age 70) after a battle with cancer, kit, his loving wife of 42 years, his children, Mike (Kellan) and Helen, his brother, Steve (Ester), two grandchildren, and other family and dear friends will miss him greatly, Born in Paris, France, Mike spent most of his life in Northern Virginia and always honored his Hungarian roots. After completing his under-graduate studies at Georgetown Universit he obtained his Ph.D. in Biostatistics at the Medical College of Virginia, where he also met his wife, Kit The majority of Mike's professional life was spent as a statistician for USDA where he made many friends, this personal life was also spent investing in others by teaching stunday School, tutoring math, volunteering, attending Bible studies, and helping others however he was able. A service will be held saturday, January 20 at 11 am, at Immanuel staturday, January 20 at 11 am, at Immanuel he family requests, dhook for Born for Jona for the shore the staturday. Honorations he was able.

VA, with a reception to follow. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Ministry Alliance

(http://www.ministry-alliance.org/)

HOROWITZ EDITH R. HOROWITZ

EDITH R. HOROWITZ On January 17, 2018, Edith R. Horowitz (hee Warach), a social worker into her 80's, lifetime learn-er, and social activist; devoted wife fo 66 years of Martin Horowitz; Joving mother of Dr. Mindy Horowitz Joving mother of Dr. Mindy Horowitz (wark Mellman), David (Nancy) Horowitz, Judy Horowitz (Joshua Ottenberg), and Dr. Ruth Horowitz (Joshua Ottenberg), sister-in-law of Eve Warach; beloved grand-mother of Yedeedya Mellman, Aryeh (Talya) Mellman, Mira Mellman, Jacob Horowitz, samuel Ottenberg, Juliet Ottenberg, Ading Hahnoltz and Elise Shanholtz; cherished daughter of the late Rebecca and Morris Warach.

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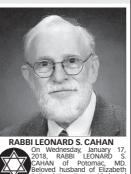
DELORES BROOKS Sisters of Ladies Auxiliary #213 are hereby notified to assemble at 10:20 am for prayer followed by mass of Christian burial at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, SE on Friday, January 19. Kelly Tucker, President Kelly Tucker, President Kayla Tucker, Rec. Secretary

**BYRD** 



ELSIE H. BYRD CD January 11, 2018, beloved wife of Albert; mother of Derek; sister of Virginia Slappey and Willie Holmes. Also survived by a host of nieces and nephews; other relatives and friends. Wake services 10 a.m. on Friday, January 19 until 11 a.m. funeral time at Zion Church, 3600 Brightseat Rd, Lanham, MD. Interment Glenwood Ceme-tery.

CAHAN



RABBI LEONARD S. CAHAN O'N Wednesday, January 17, 2018, RABBI LEONARD S. CAHAN of Potomac, MD. Pelencianan, Devoted father of Noarthan and Benjarnin Cahan, Dr. Sara Or. Kenneth) Helms Cahan and Rabbi Joshua (Dr. Tamar Gordon) Cahan, De Elouther of Mark (Dr. Tamar Benjarnin Cahan, De Elouther of Mark (Dr. Tamar), Shalom, In addition, he Held pulpits in Detroit, MI, and Oakland, CA. He was a May Chapian and services will be held on Friday, January 19, 2018, 10 am, t Congregation Har Shalom, 11510 Falls Rd., Potomac, MD 20854. Shiva will be beld on Friday. January 19, 2018. Hospice or to the Lustgarten Foundation for Pancreatic Cancer Research, www.lustgarten.org, Arrangements entrusted to TORCHINSKY HEBREW FUNERAL HOME, 202-541-1001.

#### CAVES

ROSIE A. CAVES The Lydia Chapter of The Order of the Daughters of the King is asking you to join us to partici-pate in the Daughters Service at Calvary Episcopal Church, 820 6th St., NE, Washington, DC, Friday, January 19, 2018 at 10:50 a.m. Edna Martin, President (FILE) 贤

#### COFER

JANICE T. COFER Quiety silpoed away to answer a call from the Lord on Wednesday, January 10, 2018. She leaves to cherish her memory three children, samuel 8. (Kim) Cofer, Jacques C. Cofer and Candi R. Cofer, along with her parents, Bishop and Missionary James C. Taylor, Sr.; three grandchildren, Kamari, Kameron and Saman-tha; one brother, James C. (Catherine) Taylor, Jr. and a host of loving nieces, nephews, godchildren, other relatives and friends. Home-going services will be held on Saturday, January 20, 2018 at Bethlehem Church of God Holiness, 5898 Eastern Ave., Ne, visitation beginning at 9:30 a.m. until time of service 11 a.m. Inter-ment Fort Lincoln Cemetry. www.johnsonandjenkinsfh.com JANICE T. COFER

#### **DEL VECCHIO**

Rev. JOSEPH F.X. DEL VECCHIO On Is anuary 13, 2018 Reverend Joseph F.X. Del hito, S.S.J., beloved son of the late Martha Moleffeto) and Francis Del Vecchio; also ved by a host of family members and de (nee wucence), survived by a host of farmy mean-friends may call at St. Peter Claver Catholic Church, 1546 N. Fremont Avenue, on Friday Church, 1546 N. Fremont Avenue, on Friday Church 11 a.m. where a Funeral Mass will be start a minimum frement

Crinic tr, 1540 rk. Fretritorit AVenue, on Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. where a Funeral Mass wil be celebrated on Friday at 11 a.m. Intermen New Cathedral cemetery, Contributions may be made to St. Joseph Society of The Sarot Heart 911 W. Lake Ave, Baltimore, MD 21210 Arrangements by Leonard J. Ruck, Inc. www.ruckfuneralhomes.com a.m. Interment intributions may

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**DEATH NOTICE** 

LUCKETT

STUART H. LUCKETT

STUART H. LUCKETT The members of the DC Fire Fight-rest Association, Local 36 and the rest Association, Local 36 and the rest Association, Local 36 and the rest and the second second second on regret to announce the death of retired Brother STUART H. LUCKETT on Wednesday, January 10, 2018. Brother Luckett was appointed to the Department on April 18, 1971 and retired on April 22, 1994 as a Firefighter at F.8. Visitation at Strickland Funeral Services, 6300 Allentown will take place on Thursday, January 19, 2018 at Strickland Funeral Services, 6300 Allentown Med., Camp Springs, MD forom, 610 9 p.m., Family will receive thrends on Friday, January 19, 2018 Sectors and the sector of the sector of the sector of Funeral Services at 12 noon. Intermet Will dee place on Thursday, January 25, 2018 at 100 p.m., Maryland Veterans Cemeetery, 11301 Crain Highway, Cheltenham, MD.

**McCARTHY** 



Dr. ROBERT EMILE JOSEPH, SR. "Bob" Dr. Robert "Bob" Emile Joseph, Sr. passed away on January 14, 2018. He was 71 years of age, born on September 30, 1946 in Georgetown, Dc. He resided in Wood-bridge, VA drung the last 42 years of his life. Bob is survived by his devoted wife hancy to whom he was married for more than 50 loving years through this passing he had three children, Robert Jr., John, and Scott, two daughters-in-law, Knistina and Scott, two daughters-in-law, Knistina Anthony, Jennifer, Cayden, Ella, Trystin and Sophie. Bob is also survived by his three loving sisters, Carden, Ella, Trystin and heir l'amilies including mine nephews, four nieces and their families.

nieces and their families. In high the second secon

Viewing will be held on Friday, January 19, 2018 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Miller Funeral Home, 3200 Golansky Blvd, Woodbridge, VA 22192. Funeral services will be held at Miller Funeral Home on Saturday, January 20,2018 at 11 a.m. with interment to follow at Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 3401 Bladensburg Rd., Brentwood, MD 20722. Reception to follow. Donations may be made in Bob's name to a church of your choosing.

#### **KINCHELEO OLIVE KINCHELEO**

OLIVE KINCHELEO Of Alexandria, Virginia passed away at age 30 on January 15, 2018 after a brief illness. She was preceded in death by her father and mother, William and Mae P. Kincheloe; her brother, Aubrey G. Kincheloe; sister-in-law, Lovella M. Kincheloe; her step sister, lola Woodley; and her step brother Bernard Kinch-eloe. She is survived by her niece Nancy Grim (Dennis). Olive was a highly valued 28 year employee of bidlake, inc. where she worked until this past December. Olive thoroughly enjoyed her years with the company, Graveside services will be held at Ebenezer Cemetery. 168 Onville Road, Garrisorville, VA 22463 on Friday, January 19, 2018 at 12 p.m. in lieu of flowers donations may be made in Olive's name to the ASPCA at www.ASPCA.org

He retired in 2006

Joint Steering Committee for Revision of AACR (Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules) and chair of the ALA Resources and Technical Services Division Catalog Code Revision Committee. He was a founding member of the International Federation of Library Asso-ciations and Institutions (IFLA) Study Group on the Functional Requirements for Biblio-graphic Records. As chair of IFLA's Inter-national Standard for Bibliographic Descrip-tion (ISBD) Review Group, Mr. Byrum led the family of *BBDs* for the full range of materials in library collections. Additionally, Mr. Byrum published and spoke widely on topics related to bibliographic control.

to bibliographic control. Mr. Byrum received many honors for his contributions to librarianship. In 1975, he was awarded the ALA Esther J. Piercy Award given to an outstanding librarian with not more than ten years of professional expen-ence. He received the ALA Margaret Mann Citation for outstanding professional achievement in cataloging in 1998. For his work both nationally and internationally, he received ALA's prestiguous Melvil Dewey Medal and Citation in 2006 for creative professional achievement in library manage-ment, training, cataloging and classification, and the tools and techniques of librarianship. He is a member of Beta Phi Mu.

While in "retirement," Mr. Byrum continued his love of learning by auditing courses at George Mason University and contributed to his local community through volunteer service to nursing homes and animal shel-ters. ters



John Donald Byrum died on Friday, January 12, 2018. Mr. Byrum was born in 1940 to "Jack" and Helen Byrum, long-time residents of Wenatchee, Washington, where he was raised. A quiet and thoughtful man, he was known for his ability to lead people to action and for loyalty, both given and received. Those who reported to him readily acknowledged and expressed appreciation for his mentoring and for challenging them to excel in ways they had not imagined.

As a high school student, Mr. Byrum won several debate and oration competitions at the state level and was elected treasurer of the National (Junior) Classical Languages League. He received the Emblem Club National Scholarship in 1958 and did so well in his studies that he was selected to deliver his high school class commencement address.

Mr. Byrum graduated Magna Cum Laude from Harvard University in 1962 and received a master's degree from the Graduate School of Library Service, Rutgers The State Univer-sity of New Jersey in 1966. He began his library career as a cataloger at Princeton University Library, where he was promoted to head cataloger in 1968. In 1976, he joined the Library of Congress where he served as a chief of various divisions, while overseeing several international cooperative cataloging efforts. As a forceful manager during his tenure at LC, he made an indelible mark on the Library's bibliographic control operations that had national and international impact. He retired in 2006.

Active in both national and international professional associations, Mr. Byrum was protessional associations, Mr. Byrum Was a substantial contributor to the theory of bibliographic control, for which he gained national and international renown. While at Princeton and later at the Library of Congress, he was the representative of the American Library Association (ALA) to the

**ISABELLA PATRICIA GRANT** 

ISABELEAR PAINCIA GRANT STEVENSON Died peacefully January 11, 2018 at her home in Leesburg, VA. Those who knew "Pat" were touched by her kind and adventurous spirit. Determined to reach her 90th birthday on January 6, 2018, Pat had a hospice Hawaiian luau at home surrounded by her loving family.

Pat's independent spirit began with her child-hood in Rhode Island and graduation from the University of Rhode Island in 1949. As a single, professional woman, Pat first worked for the State 4-H Club and then drove across the country, winding up as Director of Stu-dent Activities at the University of Hawaii.

Her passion for sailing and scuba diving led to meeting and marrying a dashing young USN submarine officer. Her life as Navy wife, mother, and world traveler began---California, Hawaii, Connecticut, Virginia, and London, England were all residences, with

# JOHN A. MOAR On Thursday, January 11, 2018 of Fairfax, Virginia. John was the husband of the late Eleanor Fay Moar. He is survived by his son John A. Moar, Jr.; a daughter Joanne Moar, his grandchildren, Eric Moar, Elizabeth Zelenski and Matthew Skeadas; his great grandchildren, Colin Moar, Aramada Moar, Katherine Zelenski and Anna Zelenski. The family will receive friends at the FAIRFAX MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 9902 Braddock Road on Sunday, January 21. 2018 from 2 to

MOAR

HELENE SZE McCARTHY "Mai Sze" On January 13, 2018, Helene McCarthy, of Silver Spring, MD. Beloved wife of the late Richard (Dick) M. McCarthy who was a career Federal worker and writer. Helene "Mai Sze" was a Chinese watercolor artist exhibitor and instructor and caretaker of the Thien Hau Temple of Silver Spring. She was also active in various Chinese and Asian American civic groups as a Chinese community leader. She is survived by six children: Gloria Yea ger, Rose Thach, Bobby Thach (Kim), Michael Thach (Choly), Karen McCarthy (Chow (Zick) and Mary Theresa McCarthy (Charthy, Sarah McCarthy, Grane McCarthy and Kate McCarthy, Carrel and Children, films step-grandchildren, films step-grandchildren, films step-grand inciched A funeral service will be held on Saturday anuary 20, 2018, 9 to 11 am. at Robert A. Pumptrey Funeral Home, 7557 Wisconsin to Helene "Mai Szes" favorite charity, Rock Creek Cats, P.O. Box 203, Garrett Park, Mb 20896.

HELENE SZE McCARTHY "Mai Sze

MEMORIÁL FUNERAL HOME, 9902 Braddock Road on Sunday, January 21, 2018 from 2 to 5 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Monday, January 22, 2013 at 11 a.m. at 5t. Mary of Sorrows Catholic Church, 5222 Sideburn Road, Fairfax, VA 22032 Burial will follow in St. Mary's Historic Catholic Church Cemetery Memorial Contributions in Johns' name may be made to the Little Sisters of the Poor or the St. Mary's Church Building Fund.

#### MUNLY

JOANNE MILLARD MUNLY JOANNE MILLARD MUNLY Died January 9, 2018. Originally from South Norwalk, CT, and SO year resident of Arlington, VA. Her family invites you in celebrating her life with a Funeral Mass at St. Charles Catholic Church, 3304 Washington Bk/d, Arlington, VA 22201, Monday, JanUARY 22, 2018 at 11:30 a.m. A reception will immediately follow at the Church. A private interment at Arlington National Cemetery will be held at a later date. In lieu of liowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas PI., Memphis, TN 38105 or www.stjude.org





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EUGENE W. BOYKIN (Retiree) The officers and members of Flumbers Local No. 5 are regret-fully notified of the death of Broth-re Eugene W. Boykin, who passed away on January 2, 2018 in Tappa-hannock, VA. A memorial service will be held in Alabama at a later date. James E. Killeen, III Business Manager

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#### **AHLUWALIA**



Ahluwalia (Jagjeet, deceased) and sister-in-law Avinash (Ranjit, deceased) Sikand from Indiana.

Balwant was a kind-hearted man known by family and friends.

He was born in Lahore India. He studied and received a degree as a Doctor of Veterinarian Medicine in India, working on all kinds of animals including elephants, tigers and camels. He emigrated to the United States in hopes of being accepted in a College out west but stopped in Minnesota to visit a friend and ended up going to the University of Minnesota where he got his PHD. He met a nurse, his future with there and later moved to Maryland to work at NH+ until he found his true calling as a professor at Howard University in DC.

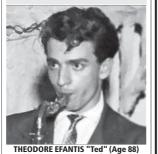
Balw Balwant Singh Ahluwalia, age 85, beloved husband of Jane (Zeman) Ahluwalia from Maryland originally from Minnesota, for 55 years and adored father of David and Raj, oved years and adored tather or pavid anu ray, passed away Sunday, early noon on January 14, 2018. He passed peacefully with family at his side. He lost a hard-fought battle with cancer

He is survived by his wife, Jane, his sons David (married to Dawn) and Raj (married to Mareline) and grandchildren Heather, Devin, Richard and Maddison, and great grandson Branttey, He is survived by his older brother, Surjit (Surinder) Ahluwalia from California and his loving sister, Surinder (Harbans) Ahluwalia from Maryland, sister-in-law Claire

Balwant was a respected scientist and teacher who touched the lives of many students as well as staff. He wrote many articles and worked with many drug compa-nies. His skills at writing and getting govern-ment grants at Howard University was leg-endary.

The family will receive friends at the Bast-Stauffer Funeral Home, 7606 0ld National Pike, Boonsboro, MD 21713, on Sunday, Jan-uary 21, 2018 from 1 to 2 p.m. where a service will begin at 2 p.m. Rev. Tim May will officiate. Interment will be private.

Expressions of sympathy may be offered to the family at www.baststaufferfuneralhome.com



THEODORE EFANTIS "Ted" (Age 88) On Friday, January 12, 2018 of Chevy Chase, MD. Beloved husband of 58 years of Angela Efantis; loving father of Dino Efantis (wife, Amy), Rose Kelly, Maria Brennan (husband, Mike), Steve Efantis (wife, Barbara) and Demi Joune (husband, Jim), devoted grandfather of Tina, Alexa, Steven, Connor, Marika, Reese, Livie, Nicholas, Kiki, Noelle, Christian, Theo, Cece, Marcus and Veronica. Also survived by many loving nices and nephews. Friends will be received at PUMPHREY'S BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE FUNERAL HOME, on Sunday January 21 be received at PUMPHREY'S BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE FUNREAL HOME, on Sunday, January 21 from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 3630 Quesada St., WW, Washington, DC on Monday, January 22 at 11 a.m. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to www.littlesistersofthepoorwash-ingtondc.weshareonline.org Please view and sign the family guestbook at www.pumphreytumeralhome.com

Warach. Services at SOL LEVINSON & BROS, INC., 8900 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, MD on Thurs-day, January 18, at 230 pm. Interment Bal-timore Hebrew Cemetery - Berrymans Lane. Please omit flowers. Contributions in her mem-ory may be sent to the charity of your choice. In mourning at the home of Dr. Ruth Horowitz, Thursday following interment, Friday morning, and Sunday evening, in addition Shiva will be observed Saturday evening through W day Morning at the home of Dr, Horowitz. Mindy

sollevinson.com

#### HULL

#### **BEVERLY ANN HULL**

BEVERLY ANN HULL Beverly Ann departed this life unexpected-ly, quietly, and very peacefully asleep on Monday, January 8, 2018. She leaves to cherish her memories and to carry on her life legacy, her three loving and dedicated children: Sabrina A. Addison (Mark) of Hyattsville, MD, Dr. Felicia. M. Hull of Wash-ington, DC, and Alfred L. Hull, Jr. of Lan-dover, MD; two Brothers Bernard Coleman (Maude) of Mitchellville, MD, David Lee Coleman (Oneitha) of Spotsylvania, VA; one sister Frances Coleman of Largo, MD (Spot-gylvania, VA; one granddaughter Mercedes S. Addison of Hyattsville, MD. She also sisters). Services will be held on Saturday, January 20, 2018 at Parkview Baptist Church, 7900 Oxman Rd, Landover, MD 20785. Visitation 10 a.m. and Services 11 a.m. Arrangements entrusted to J. B. Jenk-ins Funeral Home. www.jbjth.com

#### HURT

#### DAVID RUSSELL HURT

DAVID ROSSELL HURT Of Rockville, MD, on Saturday, January 13, 2018, after a brief illness. Born November 12, 1955 in Louisville, KY, he was the devoted son of Mary and the late lkey Hurt. Brother of Susan and John. He is mourned by his family and countless friends. We will miss his humor, comradery and his compassion. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Tribute Giving, 8400 Silver Crossing, Okla-homa City, Oklahoma 73132. Arrange-ments by Puumphrey's Colonial Funeral Home, Rockville, MD. uarv 13.

Mr. Byrum is survived by his 43-year partner, Billy Rivera, to whom he was married on October 20, 2017, and will be grieved by the many whose lives he touched.

Services were previously held

#### **STEVENSON**

travel in Europe, Asia and North extens Africa

After a divorce, her independence continued with a successful professional career with the National Cable Television Association in Washington D.C. Pat's passion for adventure took her to Scotland, Jamaica, Sante Fe, and other favorite U.S. destinations. Highlights included combining a Kenyan safari with a lifelong dream of hot-air ballooning and hiking the 185-mile C&O Canal with her beloved hiking group.

Hervet Inking group. Her alter gap "Pancake" emerged after grad-uation from Northerm Virginia Clown College, and brought joy to many through parades, church and hospital visits. Pat continued to spend years working at Middleburg. W& Foxcord Girls School, and eventually retired in historic Leesburg. WA. Pat continued to connect with people through her work at the Middleburg and Leesburg? Visitors Centers, attending St. James' Episcopal Church, and most recently with A Laughing Yoga Class she loved at the Leesburg Senior Center.

Her spirit will continue to bring joy to friends and family. Pat leaves a devoted family: sister Janet Hollberg of Irvington, VA; daughter Hillary, son-Inalw John, and grandchildren Taylor and Grant Tattersail of Sterling, VA; a son Ian, daughter-in-law Amy Morgan, and grandchildren Alex and Shealyn of Seattle, Wachington Washington.

A Memorial Service and Celebration of Life is planned for Saturday, January 27, 2018 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Sterling, VA. In lieu of flowers please send memorial contributions to Southwest Indian Foundation (www.southwestindi-an.com) and The Giarffe Conservation Foun-dation (https://giraffeconservation.org).

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#### **DEATH NOTICE**

#### ORLER

ANNA G. ORLER (Age 90) ANNA G. ORLER (Age 90) Peacefully passed away on January 11, 2018. Left to cherish her memories are her husband of 68 years, Ed; three sons and three grand-children. Ann was a charter member of Faith Evangelical Presbyterian Church and was active in the church library, jail ministries, Meals-on-Wheels and other charities. She loved children, animals and flowers. Funeral services will be Sunday, January 21, 2018 at Everty-Wheetley Funeral Home, 1500 West Braddock Road, Alexandria, VA. Visitation will begin at 3:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please send donations in Ann Orler's name to Smile Train.

#### **OWEN**



CATHERINE OWEN "Kay" (Age 96)

CATHERINE OVER TAGY (Age 96) 1921 - 2019 Of McIsar on Desember 23, 2017. In the second second

#### PELLEU

PELLEU MILDRED D. PELLEU "Millie" (Age 91) Of Silver Spring, MD passed away on January 15, 2018. Daughter of the late Enoch and Mary together the second of the late George B. Pelleu, Jr. Survived by her son, Bruce F. Pelleu of Virginia. Predeceased by a son, George B. Pelleu III. Relatives and friends may visit on staurday, January 20, 2018 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2900 Olney-Sandy Spring Rd., Olney, MD 20832, where a funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. therment will follow at Parklawn Cemetery in Rockville, MD. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Parkinson Research Foundation (www.parkinsonhope.org) or National Brain Tumor Society (www.barbersteat.et.) www.barberfhlaytonsville.com

RAWLS

CLIFTON A. RAWLS, JR. On Tuesday, December 26, 2017, Clifton A. Rawls, Jr. passed away in Richmond, Virginia, He is survived by his mother, Helen Rawls and his sister, Joanne Rawls Harvey (Michael). He is also survived by his niece, Kristine Rawls; grandniece, Sharlene Rawls; and his devoted cousin Patricia Shorter Temoney, as well as, many cousins and friends. A Celebration of Life Service will be held on Saturday, January 20, 2018 at 1 a. m. at Unity of Washington, Dc, 1225 "R" Street, NW, Washington, Dc 20009.

#### ROUNDS

THOMAS WALTER ROUNDS (Age 73) homas Walter Rounds passed away to the

THOMAS WALTER ROUNDS (Age 73) Thomas Walter Rounds passed away to the gates of heaven to be in the presence of the Lord on January 12, 2018 at his home in Silver Spring, MD, He will be truly missed. Thomas was preceded in death by his father in bit scropper Robert as will be truly missed. Thomas is survived by brothers, William and Raymond, his Sisters, Mary (Rounds) Savoy and Selena (Rounds) White, and cousin, Pearl (Rounds) Anderson. He leaves behind his three sons, Merrill "Lucky" Lynn, Charles Lynn (Rounds), Anderson, He leaves behind his three sons, Merrill "Lucky" Lynn, Charles Lynn (Rounds), Raymond (Guy), great-hiece Jeanette, great-nephews, Jandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-nieces Jeanst of nieces and nephews, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-nieces In differids on Friday, January 19, 2018 from 10 a.m. until time of the furnel service at 2n oon at Morbeck Community Church, 2631 Norbeck Goad, Silver Spring, MD. 20906. Interment at Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Arrangements by Philip D Rinaldi Funeral Service, Silver Spring, MD.

### SCHULTZ

ROBERT C. SCHULTZ (Age 94) It is with regret that we notify the members of Steamfilters Local #602 of the death of Brother Robert C. Schultz. Services held by family. by family. <sup>y.</sup> Notice #1647 Daniel W. Loveless, FST

SCOTT AUBREY R. SCOTT "Randy"

Peparted this life on January 3, 2018 at Doctors Hospital, Lanham, MD. Survived by wife, Jim-mie; children, Eric, Donald (Talaya), Craig (Glen-da), Linda (Dan); 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends. Family will receive friends on Friday. January 19, 2018 at Hold Winit Working Conter-

**DEATH NOTICE** SCOTT WILLIE CLYDE SCOTT, JR. (Age 88) WILLIE CLYDE SCOTT, J.R. (Age 88) On January 12, 2018 of Dumfries, VA. Boatsman Master Chief, US Navy, served during the Viet-nam war. He was predeceased by his daughter biane Scott and sister, Rita Avery, Survived by his wife, Sandra L. Scott, one son, Thomas Gwen; two daughters, Kimberly Donovan (Ken-neth) and Sonja Craig (Dwight); three grandchi-dren; one brother, Farries Scott; three sisters, Rossie Scott, Norman Bains and Diane Carpen-ter, beloved coisins, nicees, nephews, many relatives and friends. visitation 11 a.m. fol-lowed by funeral service at 12 Noon on Mon-day, January 22, 2018 at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 18410 Chapel Rd, Triangle, VA. Arrangements by AMES FUNERAL HOME, INC.

#### SHULER RUTH ANN SHULER

KUTH ANN STULER On January 10, 2018, Ruth Shuler of Capital Heights, MD passed. She was the devoted mother of Sharon Shuler, Bernadette Mayrant, Mertis Shuler and Ruthie Shuler. She is also survived by six grandkids, one great-grandson and a host of other family and friends. Services will be held on January 19 at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 3800 Ely Place, SE, Washington, DC 20019. Viewing at 10 a.m. Service at 11 am.

#### SMITH

Diversity of Alexandria, VA passed away peacefully at Aarondale Assisted Living on January 13, 2018. Joyce was born and raised in springville, NV where she attended St. Aloysius and Griffith Institute. She came to Washington, DC in 1945, during World War II, to work for the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) as one of the "Government Gins". The government provided housing at Arlington Hall where many of her lifeoing fiendships were made. It was through friends that she met J.C. Smith of Alexandria, VA and they were married on June 3, 1950. Joyce worked for DIA and the be the Stannistration until 1967 where be schools as an Administrative Secretary until her retirement.

Joyce is survived by her daughter Cindy Smith-Page (Mac) of Alexandria; her grandson, Clinton Page (Kathym) of Alexandria; granddaughters Allison Lowry (Michael) of Springfield, VA and Ashley Rath (Com) of Anington, VA; two great grandchildren Harper and Everett Rath, her brother Roger Folts; and two sisters, Barbara Ferraro and Judy Kittle. Joyce is predeceased by her husband J.C. Smith (d.2013), sister Janice Woodruff, and brother Charles Folts.

Visitation will be held at Everly Wheatley Funer Visitation winde theid at eVelry Wineardey Fune-al Home, 1500 West Braddock Road, Alexan-dria, VA on Friday, January 191 from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, January 200, at the Basilica of 51. Mary in Ind & Held A Tuesday, January 201, private interment will be net of A Tuesday, January 23 at Prospect Hill Cemetery in Front Royal, VA.

Memorial Contributions may be made to Capi-tal Caring Hospice or the Alzheimer's Associa-tion.

#### TAPSCOTT

SELBY W. TAPSCOTT "Pickle" Of North Brentwood, MD, passed away on Tuesday, January 9, 2018 at home. Family wire receive friends on Saturday, January 20, 2018 at J.B. Jenkins Funeral Home, 7474 Landover Road, Hyattsville, MD. Visitation, 12:30 p.m., Celebration of Life, 1:30 p.m. Interment Mary-land Veterans Cemetery, January 24, 2018 at 10:15 in Cheltenham, MD.

#### THOMAS

#### IRMA LOUISE NELSON

IRMA LOUISE NELSON McKNIGHT THOMAS Irma Louise Nelson McKnight Thomas peacefully entered into eternal rest January 8,2018, in Montgomery Village, MD. Funeral services will be January 20 at First AME Church, 17420 Washington Grove Lane. Gaithersburg, MD. Visitation at 10 a.m., ser-vice at 11 a.m.; burial will be in Ocala, FL on January 27. In Ieu of flowers, please donate to the First AME Church Missionary Society or in 'honor of irma Nelson Thomas' to your charity of choice. Please request that a notice of the donation be sent to Jackie Rhone at 8700 Wild Ginger Way, Montgomery Village, MD 20886.

#### TOLAND

#### **CLEATRA TOLAND**

Fidelity Chapter NO. 10, OES, PHA Danielle K. Anderson, WM Larry Hughes, WP Wanda J. Gorham, Secretary

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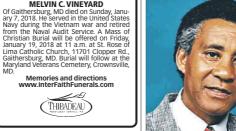
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### Lydia Ct. NO. 3, LOCOP, PHA Kathy Jackson, RPM Robert Gunn, RCA

Members of the above organizations are noti-fied of the passing of our member Cleatra Toland. Viewing 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Funeral Service 11 a.m., Friday, January 19, 2018 at First Baptist Church, 71 2 Randolph St NW Wash DC. OES Service at 10:20 a.m.

#### UEBERSEZIG

RUDOLPH JOHN UEBERSEZIG (Age 84) Of Chantilly, VA passed away on January 11, 2018. He was born in La Lima, Honduras to F. Guillermo and Maria Uebersezig in 1933 F. Guillermo and Maria Uebersezig in 1933. Beloved husband of 49 years to Janese; devot-ed father to his daughters, Michelle and Danielle; his son and daughter-in-law, R. J. and Ulyana; cherished grandfather to granddaugh-ters, Adriana and Anika; and loving uncle to William and Robert Tate. Visitation with the William and Robert Tate. Visitation with the family and viewing will be held on Sunday afternoon, January 21, 2018 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at Colonial Funeral Home in Lees-burg, VA. Funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, January 22, 2018 at 5t. Timothy Catholic Church, 13806 Poplar Tree



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**DEATH NOTICE** 

DAVIS

WARREN LEE DAVIS, SR.



"Kay" Of Springfield, Virginia passed away on Sat-urday, January 6, 2018. In hospice care for a few days, Kay died peacefully in her sleep.

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She was born Catherine Mercer Grieve in Philadelphia on January 22, 1930, the fourth child of David and Catherine. She pursued a career in nursing, meeting her husband-to-be at Philadelphia General Hospital. Their 23-year marriage was built on a deep bond over their shared love of music and travel. She continued nursing into her 60s.

She was preceded in death by her spouse Frederick W. Deck, Jr. in 1975.

She is survived by her three children, Evelyr (David) Schumaker, Alison Deck and Fred-erick W. (Karen) Deck, III, all of Northerr Virginia, as well as three grandchildren, Kate (Paul) Boriack, Chris (Anne) Schumaker and Rossington Deck and two great-grand-children.

Funeral services will be held at St. Alban' Episcopal Church in Annandale, VA on Sa urday, January 20, 2018 at 11 a.m.

#### **ELMORE**



RUBY EDWARDS ELMORE May 8, 1932 - January 10, 2018 Ruby led an exemplary career as a psychiatric nurse for 34 years at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Washington, DC. Longtime member of John Wesley AME Zion Church. Loving mother of Thomas Elmore (Mariyn) and the late kelvin Elmore, Sr. (Robin); grandmother of four and great-grandmother of two. Also survived by companion, Austin Hughes, and a host of other relatives and friends. She is preceded in death by her former husband, Thomas Elmore, Sr. Visitation as 09. W. Gannon Avenue, Zebulon, NC. Visitation is 11 a.m., Saturday, January 20 at Gethsemane Missionary Baptist Church, 893 Bunn Elementary School Road, Bunn, NC, 6010wed by the service at 12 noon. Interment is at Gethsemane Memorial Gardens. Arrange-ments William Toney's Funeral Home.

#### FROMMELT



**HESTER** ROBERT W. HESTER, SR.

**DEATH NOTICE** 

ROBERT W. HESTER, SR. "Bobby" Entered into eternal rest on Friday, January 13, 2018 at Southern Maryland Hospital. He is survived by his loving and devoted wife, Janice Hester. Also survived by children, benise Jack-son, Trena and Tomeka Bell, Robert Hester, Jr., Robert Bell (Lashon); two brothers, Hamza Hameed (Nijah), Addison Hester, and by numer-ous nieces; nephews; grandchildren; great-grandchild; other family and friends. Memor-ial services will be held Friday, January 19, Viewing 10 a.m., Funeral services 11 a.m. at First National Deliverance Center, 5400 D.S. E, Washington, DC 20019. Interment Harmony Memorial Cemetery, Landover, MD. www.popefn.com

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#### **JONES**



MARTHA R. JONES On Monday, January 8, 2013, Martha Jones, of Temple Hills, MD. Beloved wife of the late Calvin Jones, Sr. Joving mother of Patricia E. Lowery (Bill), Linda Jones (Kariem Rashid), Keith V. Jones, Jr., cherished grandmother of William Eric, Kadir, Patrice, Kiera, and Keith Jr.; and adored great-grandmother of Seven. She also leaves to cherish a host of nicees, nephews, cousins and friends. Visitation will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, January 20 at Ward Memorial AME Church, 214-4270 Street, NE, Washington DC, followed by funeral service at 11 a.m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery, suitland, MD.

LINEBERGER



ETHEL LEE EDMUNDSON LINEBERGER Age 92, transitioned on January 9, 2018, after a long illness. She is survived by her two children, Kewin G. Lineberger and Jeoma Thomas and three granddaughters, Abolade Thomas Nibblett, Etonde Bahaiyyah Faoa and Akaii Lineberger plus three great-grandchildren, numerous nephews and necess; a host of other relatives and friends. The funeral will be held on January 19, 2018, St. Margaret of Scotland Catholic Church, 410 Addison Rd., South, Seat Pleasant, MD. Wake at 10 a.m., Omega Omega service at 10:30 a.m., until funeral service at 11 a.m. Interment is private.

When the need arises, let families find you in the **Funeral Services** Directory.

To be seen in the **Funeral Services** Directory, please call paid Death Notices at 202-334-4122.



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On Tuesday, January 9, 2018 Friends may visit family on Friday January 19, Viewing 9 a.m. unti time of service 11 a.m. at Ebenez-er Baptist Church, 909 Queen St., Alexandria VA. 22314. Intermeni Arlington National Cemetery. O

TURNER



FRANCELL GILLESPIE TURNER, SR PHANULLI GILLESPIE TURNER, SR. Entered into eternal rest on Thursday, January 11, 2018. He is survived by his wife, Mable Isabella Turner, daughter, Karen D. Turner, son, Francell G. Turner, Jr.; granddaughter, Sarah M. Turner, sister, Dorothy Turner-Jones, and a host of other relatives and friends. Mr. Turner will lie in state at Kettering Baptist Church, Legacy Center, 6909 Crain Highway, Upper Marlboro, MD on Saturday, January 20 from 10 a.m. until service at 11 a.m. Interment at Harmony Memorial Park. www.stewartfuneralhome.com

YOUNG



SUSAN DANIELLE YOUNG "Dani" At 6:09 p.m., on Monday, January 15, 2018, Susan Danielle "Dani" Young, one of the smartest, kindest, loving women you will ever meet, passed away. She was a Cosmetologist, an Executive Secretary for an advertising agency and at an accounting firm, a paralegal and she ended her life as a substitute teacher and part time administrative secretary at King Elementary school in Prince William County, Virginia. In addition to this significant list of accomplishments, Dani's proudest role was the worlds best mother and nearly sighehard-edly raised two incredible young men, Talon and Sutton. Dani was the daughter to her surving Mother Sue Ball (Al) and the midd aughter-in-law to Jerry and Phylis Young and sister to Lor Bernardl (Michael) hand Holly Herriges (Mitch). Dani was also the beloved daughter-in-law to Jerry and Phylis Young and sister in-law to Jerry wile and hest friend of Edward Fadler Young. She taughts om many people...so well, that we will all know how to survive...but, the world will never be the same without her.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, January 19, 2018 at 4 p.m. at Miller Funeral Home located at 3200 Golansky Blvd., Wood-bridge, VA

In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to Woodbridge Little League 14300 Veterans Drive Woodbridge, VA 22191.

PAID DEATH NOTICES MONDAY- FRIDAY 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m SATURDAY-SUNDAY 11 a.m. - 4 p.m To place a notice, call: 202-334-4122 800-627-1150 ext 4-4122 FAX: 202-334-7188 EMAIL: notices@washpo ashpost.con

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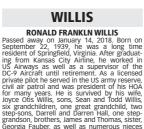
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ROSIE A. CAVES (Age 105) On Sunday, January 14, 2018, ROSIE A. CAVES passed away peacefully. She was the beloved wife of the late William Caves, Jr. She leaves to cherish her memory a daughter, Veronica Greenfield (Charles); a son, T. Leon Turner (Janette); three grandchildren, Leonard Watson (Michelle), Stephanie and Ricky Turner; two great-grandchildren, Elliott and Lanae Watson; two sisters-in-law, E. Lavonia Allison and Dorine W. Caves and several nicces, nephews, umerons other relatives and friends Visita-On Sur Dorine W. Caves and several nicces, nephews, numerous other relatives and friends. Visita-tion will be held Friday, January 19, 2018 at 10 a.m. followed by funeral service at 11 a.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church, 820 6th St., NE, Washington, DC. Interment National Harmony Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Calvary Episcopal Church General Fund. Funeral arrangements by PINCK-NEY-SPANGLER FUNERAL HOME.

# **CHAMP**



**DEATH NOTICE** 

**VINEYARD** 

MELVIN C. VINEYARD

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WHITT WILLIAM H. WHITT (Age 76)

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It is with regret that we notify the members of Steamfitters Local #602 of the death of Brother William H. Whitt. Services held by family.

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Joyce Otis Willis, sons, Sean and Todd Willis, six grandchildren, one great grandchild, two step-sons, Darrell and Darren Hall, one step-grandson, brothers, James and Thomas, sister, Georgia Fauber, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. The family requests that all flower donations be made to a charity of your choice or to the Alzheimer's Foundation. Services are to be announced at a later date.

**IN MEMORIAM BRYANT** 



RUBY M.T. BRYANT May 21, 1910 ~ January 18, 2015 Educator Par Excellence In loving memory of a brilliant scholar, who went from Labor to Reward three years ago today.

So many things you did for me, No single day goes by, That memory fails to hold its mirror Before my grateful eye. With Love, Your Virginia Union University Family and Doug

January 19, 2018 at Holy Timity Worship Center, 3511 Tejon Dr., Laurel, MD from 10 a.m. until time of services at 11 a.m. Interment Maryland Veterans Cemetery, Cheltenham, MD on Friday, January 26, 2018. Arrangements by J.B. JENK-INS FUNERAL HOME.

Road, Chantilly, VA. 20151. Interment at Arling-ton National Cemetery will be held at a later date. Flowers welcomed or donations made in his name to the American Brain Tumor Association.

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#### WOLYNEC

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Of Bethesda, Maryland died peacefully a Suburban Hospital on January 15, 2018 sur rounded by family members. She is survive by her devoted husband of 38 years, Edward

Laurie was born Laurie Ellen Seela in Ridge-wood, New Jersey to her thrilled parents. She excelled academicality, skipping fourth grade and graduating with honors from Ridgewood High School in 1973. In high school, Laurie was well-liked by all and known for her over-the-top parties. Laurie attended Lafayette College and graduated

Of Bet

ith a degree in International Affairs. at Lafayette College she met the love of her life, Ed. They were married on March 1, 1980 at Westside Presbyterian Church in Ridgewood. They remained friends, confi-dantes and soulmates until the end.

After college, Laurie moved to the Washing After college, Laurie moved to the Washing-ton area to become an executive trainer for the Woodward & Lothrop department stores while also serving as an adjunct professor at Georgetown University. She left these pursuits to raise the two brightest stars in her life, her sons Teddy and Peter. Laurie was the most amazing, loving mother and dedicated countless hours to supporting and dedicated countless hours to supporting and dedicated and left undraising efforts at the Concord Hill School and the Landon School (chairing Landon's annual Azalea Festival in 2001. More recently, Laurie continued her volunteer efforts on behalf of the Beimont-Paul Women's Equality National Monument. burned by family members. She is survived by her devoted husband of 38 years, Edward and loving sons Teddy and Peter, mother Lillian Cowhig, sister Eitzabeth Dern, brother Robert Seela, daughter-in-law Anna-Catherine Wolynec, sister-in-law Beth Dunn, nieces Meissa Derr, Christina Derr, Meaghan Dunn, Kathryn Dunn, and Kelley Hutchings, and nephews Caleb Hutchings and Joshua Hutchings. She was preceded in death by her father Dr. Hanfred Seela.

Laurie was a devoted wife and mother, loyal family member, knowledgeable and helpfu friend. She was a gourmet cook, avid Laurie was a devoted wife and mother, loyal family member, knowledgeable and helpful friend. She was a gourmet cook, avid reader, tasteliu decorator and hostess extra-ordinaire. She was well known for her wit, sense of humor, pranks, and incredible sense of style. She loved traveling, a well written book, an exciting play and a rousing political discussion. Laurie was loved by all she met and will be truly missed.

Services will be held at All Saints Church, 3 Chevy Chase Circle, Chevy Chase, MD on Friday January 19 at 12 noon, In Ileu of flowers, donation Towy hendle in Laurets memory to Camptown THARC, a stoppolit file enrichment center in Southeast Washing-ton, DC.

LUTHER ALAN CHAMP (Age 67) LUTHER ALAN CHANN' (Age 67) Passed away peacefully on January 9, 2018 at his residence. Survived by his devoted wife, Shirley Mae Champ of Lanham, MD; two sons, Leon Champ of Atlanta, GA and Tony Champ of Alexandria, VA; one daughter, Tarsha Jones of Midland, VA. He is also survived by three sisters; three brothers and 12 grandchildren. Family will receive friends on Friday, January 19, 2018 from 11 a.m. until time of service 21 Noon at ML; Pleasant Baptist Church, 4440 Catlett Rd, Calverton, VA. 20138, Rev. Robert L. Jones, Eulogist. Interment ML; Pleasant Memo-rial Garden, Calverton, VA. Online condolences may be made at may be made at www.joynesfuneralhome.com

#### CROSSLAND



MARLITA J. CROSSLAND Marita J. Crossland passed peacefully on Janu-ary 5, 2018. She is survived by her parents, a brother, and a host of family and friends. On January 19, 2018 a memorial service will begin at 10 a.m. followed by a Celebration of Life at 11 a.m. at Pope Funeral Chapel, 5538 Marlboro Pike, Forestville, MD 20747.



#### **ANNE THERESE FROMMELT**

Therese Frommelt, 37, passed away tully in her sleep in her apartment in iego, California, on January 9, 2018. Is the oldest daughter of Paul Joseph ar Kay (Brennan) Frommelt of Fairfax, a Anne is th and Geri Ka Virginia.

Anne was born on December 17, 1980 in San Jose, California. From an early age, she could be found with a book in her hand, making notes in the margins with her sharple or highlighting her favorite passages. Her passion for literature informed her decision to study Creative Writing at George Mason University, where she earned her BA, and Literature at Old Dominion University, where she completed her Master's Degree.

Her grandparents, Joseph and Lexie Bren-nan and Paul Frommelt, precede Anne in death. She is survived by her parents; grandmother Betty Frommelt; sister Katie Thomas; sister-in-law Rachel Frommelt; brother-in-law Brad Thomas; nephews Paul and Noah Frommelt; nieces Emma From-melt and Vivianne Thomas; and former husband, Sean McNamara. Anne has numerous other friends and family mem-bers who mourn her loss.

Friends may call at Fairfax Memorial Funer-al Home, 9902 Braddock Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on Sunday, January 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Funeral Services will be held at St. Andrews Catholic Church, 6720 Union Mill Rd, Clifton, VA 20124, on Monday, January 22 at 11 a.m. Interment Fairfax Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to MedStar National Rehabilitation Hospital Peer Mentor and Wellness Pro-gram. Gifts can be made either through their website at www.medstarnfh.org/phil-anthropy or mailed to: MedStar NRH, Attn: Robert Marsteller, 102 Irving St, NW, Washington, DC 20010.

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### **DEATH NOTICE** PORTEN



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**OFFICIAL RECORD** 

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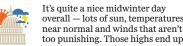
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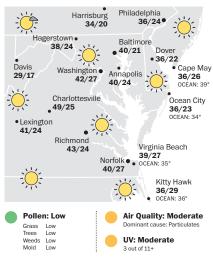
#### Sunny and warmer



near normal and winds that aren't too punishing. Those highs end up making a range of near 40 to the mid-40s in most spots, but some areas could get into the upper 40s, perhaps. Winds are out of the northwest around 10 to 15 mph early and weakening later in the day. Tonight, skies should

continue mostly clear. The warmer daytime temperatures translate into a not-as-chilly night, with lows mainly in the 20s.

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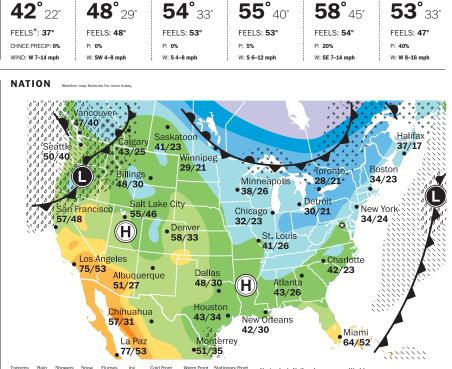


Blue Ridge: Today, mostly sunny, milder. High 33-40. Wind west 10-20 mph. Tonight, clear. Low 24-28. Wind northwest 5-10 mph. Friday, sunny, milder. High 39-43. Wind southwest 6-12 mph. Saturday, mostly sunny, mild. High 45–49. Wind southwest 6–12 mph.

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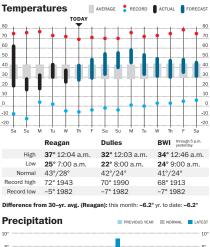
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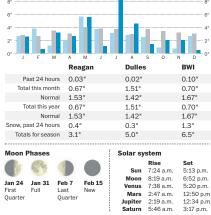
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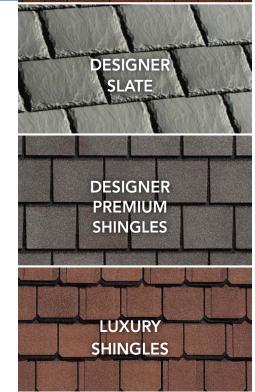
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#### BY ROXANNE ROBERTS

Jeremy Bernard recalls sitting in Los Angeles traffic, a passenger in the car of an increasingly upset driver. His friend was leaning on the horn, blasting out annoyance and impatience in short, angry bursts.

"I hate to be preachy, but take a breath," Bernard told his friend. Honking will only make a bad situation worse. The driver was nonplused. "I don't even think of it anymore," he responded. Honking was the natural reac-tion to stupid drivers. Why *shouldn't* he honk?

And there, in a tiny nutshell, was the problem Bernard has been wrestling with for the past two years. "It really takes an effort to behave well, because it's so easy to behave badly," he says

Bernard and Lea Berman, both former White House social secretaries, are co-authors of the new book "Treat-ing People Well: The Extraordinary Power of Civility at Work and in Life." Bernard worked for Barack and Michelle Obama, Berman for George W. and Laura Bush, but their job was the same: Make every person who walked through the door feel welcomed, valued and comfortable.

Then came the bitter election of 2016, and what started out as a bipartisan memoir about working in the White House evolved into a guide to the importance of civility UNCIVIL CONTINUED ON C2

Don't honk if you love civility

A few choice (but polite) words about the topic from former White House aides daughters, you tell her, right? Not so simple. c3

### Forget the shutdown. A timeout will do.

Maybe Congress should go stand in the corner

#### BY MONICA HESSE

On Tuesday morning, pondering the increasing likelihood of a government shutdown, Sen. Lind-sey O. Graham (R-S.C.) turned to a gaggle of reporters and said, "We should all be kicked out if that happens."

The nation heard this. "I heard this," affirms Jenny Lou Park, of Austin. "And I thought, '*Oh*, we can only hope!"

It now appears that Republi-cans have cobbled together enough votes to broker a deal and avoid a shutdown. Which, some folks have come to believe, might not be such a good thing. *Kick them out*! Park says. A

shutdown is a terrible, last-resort prospect, but maybe it's time to protect Congress from itself, to stick Congress in its Pack 'n Play until it learns that we don't behave that way in this household.

"I mean, missing the CHIP deadline?" Park continues. "Pass-ing a tax bill without any bipartisanship?" Don't get her started on DACA, the cause of the current stalemate – but it's one more sign that the shutdown, while terrible is the sort of event adults must endure if we want to raise Congress to become a productive member of society.

"They need a huge timeout," offers Linda Brooks from Long Island. "The problem with the shutdown is that it's the wonderful regular people who are in public service who are going to be impacted. The people who really SHUTDOWN CONTINUED ON CS

### Why this story was hushed up until now

#### Media had looked into claims of Trump's affair BY PAUL FARHI

Several journalists surely knew who Stormy Daniels was in 2016, and it probably wasn't because

they'd seen her in one of the many porn films she'd made. The adult-film actress was on the radar of a number of mainstream news outlets in the waning



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### Ann Curry says NBC had a 'climate of verbal harassment'

#### BY EMILY YAHR

After Matt Lauer was fired from the "Today" show in November because of allegations of sexual harassment, multiple awkward TV moments from his past came to light, particularly regarding conversations with women. One incident got a lot of renewed attention - Ann Curry's disastrous exit when she left "Today" in 2012.

The two visibly had little chemistry on air as co-anchors, and Lauer was widely seen as one of the masterminds behind her exit, even though he said he was against her departure. On Wednesday, Curry appeared on "CBS This Morning" for her first TV interview since her "highly publicized break," as co-anchor

Norah O'Donnell put it. Although Curry was technically appearing to promote her new PBS series "We'll Meet Again," people clearly wanted to know her thoughts about Lauer, as well as the current cultural moment recognizing the impact of sexual harassment.

"A lot has changed in the television landscape on morning television in the last three months," O'Donnell started. "Our former co-host Charlie Rose has left. Someone you anchored with, Matt Lauer, has left his broadcast. What do you make of this reckoning?

"I think it's, in general, overdue. We clearly are waking up to a reality, an injustice that has been occurring for some time. . . . This is about power, a power imbalance where women are not valued as much as men," Curry said.

O'Donnell got right to point. "Do you believe that Matt Lauer abused his power?" Curry paused. "You know, I'm

trying to do no harm in these conversations," she said. "I can tell you that I - I am not surprised by the allegations."

"What do you mean by that. Ann?" co-anchor Gayle King in-terjected. "What do you mean, you're not surprised? You heard things, you knew things? What does that mean?"

"That means that - see, now I'm walking down that road. I'm trying not to hurt people," Curry explained. "And I know what it's like to be publicly humiliated. I never did anything wrong to be CURRY CONTINUED ON C5



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In an interview on "CBS This Morning," former "Today" co-host Ann Curry talked about the work environment at NBC.

days of the presidential cam-paign. Reporters from ABC, Fox News, the Daily Beast and Slate.com were pursuing a potentially explosive story: that Daniels had allegedly had an affair with Donald Trump in 2006, only months after Trump's wife, Mela-nia, had given birth to their son, Barron.

Yet no one went with the story.

Given the context and potential importance of Daniels's story on the heels of multiple sexual assault allegations against Trump and the controversy over his vulgar remarks on the "Access Holly wood" video - the question is. why? Why wasn't the story report ed at the time, when it might have intensified questions surrounding Trump's character just before voters went to the polls?

Journalists say they held back because they couldn't independently corroborate key elements of Daniels's account, including in one instance from Daniels herself. The story, in other words, failed to rise to journalistic standards, never mind that it involved a man who regularly attacks the news media for lacking standards.

The story behind the story be gan to spill out only in the past week, touched off by a Wall Street

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Angela Rye is headed to BET.

#### Angela Rye to host her own political show

Get ready for the perfect blend of "Lemonade" and political teaspilling: Angela Rye, the Beyoncé-quoting cable news commentator, is set to headline

her own special series on BET. Rye, a fixture on CNN, will host and executive-produce a slate of news specials — each covering a different topic — tentatively titled "Angela Rye's State of the Union," according to BET.

"Working with BET always provides a reminder of why I began to do this work," Rye said in a statement. "It is essential that we have platforms where we can discuss our politics, our challenges, and our culture through our respective lenses." Rye's specific brand of

commentary – political expertise mixed with unfiltered eye rolls and razor-sharp comebacks has made the veteran Hill staffer a frequent hero on social media. She burst out laughing when news of **Omarosa Manigault**'s firing from the White House hit the chyron. "Shut down," "check" and "clapback" usually accompany her name in "did she really just say that?" headlines. So expect that same level of bluntness when Rye's new offering premieres on Jan. 31, the day after President Trump's first State of the Union address.







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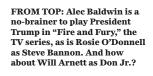
#### 'Fire and Fury': If you liked the book, you'll love the TV series

Let the armchair casting begin! "Fire and Fury," journalist Michael Wolff's bombshell of a book about dysfunction inside the Trump administration might be heading to the small screen -production company Endeavor Content bought the TV and film rights and plans to turn the bestseller into a TV series.

The deal was said to be worth "in the seven-figure range," according to the Hollywood Reporter, with Wolff taking on

the role of executive producer. No guarantee that an episode will actually air: Endeavor will be shopping the project around, but no network is attached (that's industry-speak for involved) as of yet.

So here's an opening salvo in the casting: **Alec Baldwin** as Trump (duh); "Arrested Development" actor **Will Arnett** simply MUST play **Donald Trump Jr.**; and we *know* comedian/Trump antagonist Rosie O'Donnell is game to play Steve Bannon . . .



#### Poll puts Winfrey ahead of Trump but trailing Biden and Sanders

**President Trump** seemed confident he could trounce **Oprah Winfrey** in 2020, if the TV host-turned-media mogul were to drop her designer hat into the political ring. But a new poll suggests otherwise: Oprah would beat Trump 40 percent to 38 percent, according to the data collected by the Morning Consult and Politico.

Not that she should start measuring those Oval Office drapes just yet (but who are we kidding? That would be Nate Berkus's job!): Her lead is within the poll's plus-or-minus-2-point margin of error.

The poll also shows that Oprah could struggle in a Democratic primary – among Dem voters, former Veep **Joe** Biden would best her 54 percent to 31 percent and Sen. Bernie

Sanders (I-Vt.) would beat her 46 percent to 37 percent. (She would clobber New York Sen. **Kirsten Gillibrand** 44 percent to 23 percent and Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren 39 percent to 35 percent.)

Despite the poll being conducted in the days after Oprah's Golden Globes speech – which had just about everyone hyperventilating as they scurried to scoop up Oprah-for-prez URLs — it appears that there just isn't a ton of enthusiasm for her political future. Fifty-nine percent of respondents said she shouldn't run, compared with 24 percent who said she should and 17 perfect who didn't know or

had no opinion. Not exactly the "aha!" moment the #Oprah2020 movement was looking for.



Oprah Winfrey's Golden Globes speech got politicos stirred up.

I will give 100 thousand dollars to Trump's favorite charity if he will step on an accurate scale with an impartial medical professional, okayed by both of us. For real. #Girther #GirtherMovement"

- "Guardians of the Galaxy" director James Gunn, in a tweet casting doubt on President Trump's newly released physical, which says POTUS weighs 239 pounds.

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### How to respond to incivility? 'Ignore as much of it as you can,' former aide says

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and respect in modern America. "Some people heap disrespect on anyone who dares oppose them, tap into anger and manipu-late it for their own benefit, and don't seem to see anything wrong with that," they write. "If bad behavior is contagious — as many studies have shown it is - we're in an epidemic."

The elephant in room, but not called out by name, is President Trump. His belittling tweets and personal insults are the antithesis of conventional presidential discourse. Some people see the blunt language and name-calling as a sign of principle and strength. Or are they just bad manners? Call it what you will, the au-

thors say, but it's bad for the country. Good people can and do disagree, but a lack of basic respect is corrosive and crippling to democracy itself.

"I think that treating people well now could be seen as a form of passive resistance and a rejection of what we see in the public arena," Berman says. "For generations, we've looked to our leaders and followed their behavior. Now, maybe the leaders need to look at the people and the way we conduct our lives."



Lea Berman and Jeremy Bernard, who served as social secretaries for Presidents George W. Bush and Barack Obama, respectively, celebrate the release of their book, "Treating People Well," at the residence of Kuwaiti Ambassador Salem al-Sabah.

battles. Successful presidents and their supporters, and those from the opposing party, understand that showing respect for one another also shows respect for the Constitution, the institu-tions of government and the country, according to the au-thors. "In the past, presidents did not speak ill of others in a person-al way," says Berman. "It seems to be something this president is comfortable with." Is the president the reason for

or a reflection of the moment? "I think the country is general-

ly less civil," said Republican Sen. Roy Blunt of Missouri, one of several members of Congress at the party. "The anonymity of social media has gotten people in a place where they say things that they would never have said 10 or 20 years ago." The president, he said, "communicates in that social media better than anyone ever has - and adopts some of the weak points and the strong points of it."

Trump, however, is not a useful measure when it comes to matters of civility. Aside from stagnant approval ratings, he hasn't

ideas and politics. "Our social secretary hypercourtesy was so ingrained that we each had to read between the lines of our conversations until we built enough trust to see that we had the same goal: sharing with others the things that helped us get along in the world more easily," says Berman. But there's a difference be-

tween being polite and a pushover. Pushovers are people who are always doing things they don't want to do. The average person in an awkward situation starts out by being nice in an effort to defuse the situation. It doesn't always work.

"It's naive to suggest we all have to be polite to each other all the time," Berman says. "There are some people for whom politeness is a weakness to exploit. You have to be very firm and straight forward and stand your ground."

Part of civility is learning to say no, but there are infinite ways of saying no nicely, as every social secretary learns.

"We lied all the time," says Berman. A state dinner guest would complain about their seat. 'I'm so sorry, but the secretary of labor asked for you to be seated at his table," Berman or Bernard would tell them. The guest would calm down, then sit and have a lovely evening. The blunt truth can be cruel and often unneces sary, and civility is understanding when it's required and when a white lie will suffice.



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ernard grew up in San Anto-B nio, where saying "ma'am" and "sir" were basic courtesies. "There was the presumption that every person was worthy of respect," he says.

So what happened to good manners?

Social media, for one, where people can insult and demean others anonymously, saying things they would never say facesaying to-face. Technology, for another, which has taught us to expect immediate gratification and makes us feel entitled and impatient when we don't get what we want when we want it.

And reality TV, where the loudest mouths and the most outrageous behaviors get the most screen time. "That's what the producers want - they want the drama," Bernard says.

Berman, who worked for the Bushes from 2005-2007, and Bernard, who served from 2011-2015, have always tried to avoid drama. For a social secretary, drama means something is wrong.

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White House social secretaries are obsessively polite, trained to listen and make everyone feel warm and fuzzy. They were a close-knit sorority of well-bred women until Bernard was appointed in 2011, the first man and first openly gay person to hold the job.

As he contemplated his next move after leaving the White House, he teamed up with Berman (full disclosure: after this reporter played literary matchmaker) for a book about their common experiences working behind the scenes at the most famous house in the world.

They compared notes and came up with the book's underlying thesis, outlined in the intro-duction: "Act as if the world is watching and you cannot fail to do the right thing. Most of us like to think of ourselves as good people, and if we sense that what we're doing is public, we're more likely to behave reasonably." Washington's establishment

has always been traditionally bipartisan, a collection of former administration officials and power brokers who settled in the nation's capital and never left. The rules of engagement: You can question politics and policy, but not the person, their motives or their patriotism. They have agreed to disagree without being disagreeable.

And so it was Tuesday night, when Kuwaiti Ambassador Salem al-Sabah and his wife, Rima, honored the authors at their residence. The couple welcomed hundreds of guests, including former vice president Dick Cheney and his wife, Lynne (Ber-man was their social secretary before joining the White House), Treasurv Secretary Steven Mnuchin, Trump adviser Kellyanne Conway, British Ambassa-dor Kim Darroch, CNN's Wolf Blitzer and members of the Clinton, Bush 43, Obama and Trump administrations. Everyone was on their best behavior.

And everyone in the room has been at the heart of partisan

suffered any significant consequences for his behavior.

The average person, on the other hand, is still held to conventional standards, and is judged by friends and co-work-

It's easy to be nice when things are going well, harder when you feel you've been treated unfairly. There's a lot of anger in America, and some voters are spoiling for a fight, says Berman.

But she and Bernard argue that incivility is not the answer. In fact, they say that civility is in most people's self-interest.

"It's the smart thing to do," says Bernard. Being kind to other people encourages them to be nice to you. Bad behavior begets more bad behavior. You honk somebody honks back, and things can get ugly really fast.

Civility is not personal, and doesn't necessarily mean that you even like a person. Good manners are just a good way to navigate the world.

hen they started writing together, Berman and Bernard circled around each other and realized that they were both being "comically po lite" as they talked about their

How to make an uncivil world more civil?

"Ignore as much of it as you can," says Berman. "Deflect what you can't ignore. And when things are really, really terrible, you emotionally detach. Refuse to be drawn into the drama of the bad behavior, because that's usually what the person behaving badly is seeking. It's like gasoline on a fire."

In short, decide not to get mad every time someone is rude. It's probably not personal, and will just make you unhappy. And start being kind.

You get on a bus, you say hello to the driver and make eve contact," says Berman. "You go into a store, take your ear buds out and say thank you to the cashier. Start with the simplest things that help us reestablish our humanity with each other."

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### **BOOK WORLD** Iain Sinclair says you'll miss London's call if you're always on the phone

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#### BY MICHAEL DIRDA

James Joyce's "Ulysses" - sections of which first began to appear 100 years ago — immerses the reader in the sights, sounds and smells of early 20th-century Dublin. As Stephen Dedalus and Leopold Bloom meander through city streets,

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Let us jump ahead now to our own time. In the loosely linked essays of "The Last London," Welsh writer and filmmaker Iain Sinclair tramps the back streets and canal towpaths of Hackney, closely observing this East London borough where he has lived for most of his adult life. He describes people sleeping rough under bridges, the garb and rituals of city cyclists, artistic graffiti on ancient brick walls, the closing of churches, the rise of upscale apartment buildings, noise from unending street repairs, the proliferation of overtly mendacious signage ("Putting People First"), and the sometimes tense interactions of a white,

black, Middle Eastern and Asian population. All admirably sociological, of ourse, but you don't read Iain Sinclair just because he's an expert on London's multilayered urban life: what matters, as with Joyce, is his prose, page after page of verbal riffs and astonishments. For example, Sinclair neatly sums

up Walter Sickert, the late-19thcentury artist, as the painter of "dead-cigar Sunday afternoon ennui after laboured coitus in rented railside properties." During his daily walks, he wryly observes the Regent's Canal towpath crowded with jogging "body-image gladia-tors" and fit young women who haul accessorised dogs that are killing themselves to keep up."

Sinclair's many admirers include Alan Moore – graphic novelist extraordinaire - who has called him "Britain's finest writ-er" and Michael Moorcock, the dean of English fantasy and science fiction, who proclaims his work "the finest contemporary writing we have." Nearly all of Sinclair's books, whether fiction ("White Chappell, Scarlet Tracings" ) or nonfiction ("London Orbital: A Walk Around the M25") mix real history and refracted autobiography. His books, then, are hybrids, like so much of Joyce – and Kafka, W.G. Sebald, Robert Walser and Georges Perec.

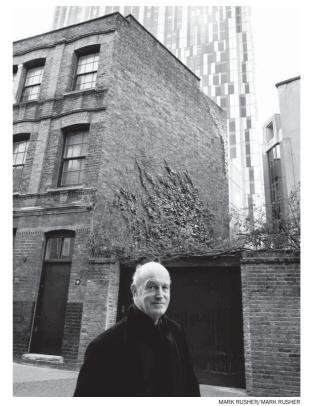
Many of these pieces, written between 1975 and 2016, make fun of contemporary smartphone addiction and the "mad heads-down soliloquists" who are "wedded to these digital phylacteries, carried everywhere to announce an irrational faith in dangerously corrupted information systems.

Every one of them "pokes and prods, making it seem that the devices are malfunctioning." One East London park, he notes, has now become the "site of elective infantilism: mature adults on psychedelic skateboards bopping to earworm infills."

In a mildly contrarian essay about cycling, Sinclair dismisses the belief that "getting London mounted on two wheels would solve our problems; not only transport chaos, but quality of life. We would be better people in a healthier city. We would be almost Dutch or German or Scandinavian." He points out that because of speeding bicycles, pedestrians can no longer walk easily on shared paths and that well-off yuppies are mainly the ones who pedal, thus avoiding the "stuttering buses, where they would be brought into contact with the sweltering mass of im-migrant humanity." He also stresses what every cyclist knows: The only certainties are "theft and road accidents." In the end, Sinclair prefers to travel on foot. "Only when we walk with no agenda does the past return.

In other pieces, this marvelous essayist reflects on the funeral of Margaret Thatcher, that "mummified icon of Britishness," and the appalling rise of the current occupant of the White House: "All this trumpeting inflatable was waiting for was the invention of worldwide social media, slavish followers hungry for the latest jab of his thumb."

Against Donald Trump's "meaningless visibility, his compulsive Tourette's tweeting," Sinclair contrasts the "measured respect for the printed word" dem-



Iain Sinclair writes that London doesn't need more bikes, arguing that "Only when we walk with no agenda does the past return."

onstrated by the quietly polite, but elusive book scout Martin Stone, whose death he mourns. 'The creatures of Trump's court were spooks of antisocial media. dripping poison into the veins of the internet. Martin was that

person you can never contact, until he walks into your shop, and out of it into another universe. He was off-grid before there was a grid.

Yet Stone's charisma and the rarities he unearthed made his

Michael Dirda reviews books every Thursday for The Washington Post

> Daniels's denials of an affair, the publication on Wednesday unearthed what it said was an interview with her in which she de scribed a year-long sexual rela tionship with Trump - an interview the magazine conducted with Daniels in 2011 but never published.

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Mecca for "top-dollar dealers from Covent Garden, Savile Row

and California" as well as for "mildewed weirdo collectors of single titles" and ordinary book-

lovers. Whatever your interest, Stone "fulfilled some strange

need: the outsider/insider with the keys to the celestial library."

profiles a poet friend of W.G

Sebald, several visual artists and

a photographer who snaps pic

tures of pigeons in their nests

under bridges. He makes clear his abhorrence of the "gesture poli-

tics" that resulted in Brexit and

aptly describes the western world's current social climate as

one of "managed despair." Even

more acutely, he recognizes that

"the defining process of the times is migration," then pauses to won-

der if a homeless man on a park

bench might actually be "one of

the Lamed-Vav Tzadikim, the

thirty-six righteous ones of mysti-

cal Judaism." If so, that pillar of

the earth would have wandered onto the old stomping grounds of strong-arm enforcer Lenny McLean, known as "the hardest man in Britain." Because of the strongly Eng-

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richness of its style, this isn't a book you can race through. In-

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In "The Last London," Sinclair

Why did it take more than six years to print Daniels's account?

"I think that's everyone's ques tion right now," said James He idenry, InTouch's editorial direct tor, in an interview. "I've only been here since November. I can't speak to decisions that were made before then."

Heidenry said the interview with Daniels, conducted by a for-mer staffer, "had fallen off the radar" for the magazine's current staff and only "rang a bell" after Daniels landed back in the news last week. InTouch has not published the recording or made it public

Daniels – who wasn't bound by a nondisclosure agreement at the time — spoke freely and at length about Trump to InTouch. Daniels and her then-husband, who cor roborated his wife's account, both took polygraph tests supervised by the magazine and passed, Heidenry said.

Although voters were left in the dark about Trump's alleged rela-tionship with Daniels before the election, news organizations' reluctance to publish the story suggests a high level of professional ism, said Tom Rosenstiel, execu-tive director of the American

Press Institute. "It is not clear whether any news organization had the hush money story [or the affair itself] in a verifiable form prior to the election," he said. "In journalism, you shouldn't publish what you believe to be true. You should only publish what you can prove."

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### Why the media held back on the Daniels story in '16

#### DANIELS FROM C1

Journal report about Michael Cohen, a lawyer for the Trump Organization. The Journal reported that Cohen arranged a \$130,000 payment to Daniels a month before the election in 2016 in exchange for her silence about an alleged sexual relationship with Trump. Daniels, Cohen and the White House have denied any such relationship; she also denied in a statement issued by Cohen that she was paid "hush money" by Trump.

The most advanced reporting on the story in 2016 appears to have been done by Jacob Weisberg, the editor of the Slate Group. After receiving a tip about Daniels, Weisberg spoke with Daniels and exchanged text messages with her multiple times starting in the summer of 2016 - all of iton the record, meaning there were no restrictions on its publication. He also spoke to three of her friends, all of whom "confirmed the outlines of her story," according to Weisberg's account, published Tuesday by Slate.

In addition, Weisberg said he received a two-page document from Daniels that appears to be a nondisclosure agreement that binds her to silence about the terms of a settlement. The docu-ment identifies the other party only as "David Dennison a.k.a. [blank].

But that was the end of that. Daniels stopped responding to Weisberg a week before the election, leaving him in the dark about crucial details. While he was aware of the alleged affair, Weis-

berg said he lacked independent corroboration of the confidentiality settlement. He calls that the most important part of the story. (The Smoking Gun website had already published details of the alleged affair in mid-October, to little public notice or reaction.)

"In sum, we just didn't have the story in a form that we could use

it," Weisberg said in an interview. He added: "I don't think we were too cautious [in not publish-ing at the time]. We just didn't have it nailed down. I regret that we couldn't publish it, but not that we didn't publish it under the circumstances.'

The Daily Beast's executive editor, Noah Shachtman, said his publication decided not to go with a story despite having three sources confirming the affair, including one on the record, Dan-iels's friend Alana Evans. (Evans recounted her story on the "Today" show on Tuesday.) Daniels herself was ready to confirm it as well, he said, but she backed out of an interview on Nov. 3, apparently after signing the nondisclosure agreement. That defection was critical; Shachtman said the Daily Beast would have published if Daniels had confirmed what other sources were already claiming. "Without that first-person con-

firmation, we didn't feel comfortable running the story, especially with just a few days to go before the election," he said. The web-site's reporters periodically site's checked back in with Daniels's camp but were told she wasn't talking. "Now we know why," he said, referring to the nondisclosure agreement.



Adult film star Stormy Daniels was reportedly paid \$130,000 to keep quiet about an affair with Donald Trump. News organizations didn't run the story before the election because it couldn't be corroborated.

ABC News and Fox News, both of which also pursued the story but didn't report it, declined to comment

Of the two, Fox appears to have come closest; one of its reporters, Diana Falzone, reportedly filed an

online story in October 2016 about an alleged sexual relationship between Trump and Daniels, according to CNN.com. The story was killed, though it's not entirely clear why. In a statement to CNN, Fox News digital editor Noah

Kotch said. "In doing our due diligence, we were unable to verify all of the facts and publish a story

Both the earliest and latest arrival to the story may be InTouch, the celebrity magazine. Despite

### He's hitting on his wife's cousins



Carolyn Hax

inappropriate comments/propositions to both of my daughters, one still a minor (17). I have to tell my niece, right? I can't see a way out of telling her, but it breaks my heart. I don't want to hurt her.

- Broken Heart

Adapted from a

recent online dis-

Dear Carolyn: I

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#### Broken Heart: You're not hurting her, her husband is.

As for whether you "have to tell," that depends on the comments themselves. I realize we're in the midst of a massive and long-overdue awakening to the fact that male sexual

aggression toward women is an abuse of entrenched power, and so discretion is arguably the more radical advice than disclosure.

However, "inappropriate" is still a big category and still defined by the beholder, and there's still a lot of room between "You look hot in that dress" and grabbing your wife's teenage cousin by the pantry

So I suggest using this standard for unwelcome, awkward, possibly familydisrupting judgment calls: Telling others only what you yourself would want to know in their position. And would you really want your aunt notifying you that your husband just told so-and-so she looks hot in that dress?

Your younger is 17, not 9 — and you don't stir a family pot unless you have darn good cause.

I realize this risks letting your nephew-in-law get away with skeevy behavior, but he and your niece are adults and as such get a fair amount of leeway to make bad, gross or ill-informed choices. A threat of physical or emotional harm - if your daughter really were 9, say

means you speak up. If everyone just thinks your niece married badly? Stay out of it.

Re: Hitting on My Girls: He has professed "feelings" many times for my older daughter, and it made her so sick. She is very close to my niece. We told him to never talk about that again. He stopped for about a year but started up again. And now I've found out that he twice asked my younger one to play strip poker with him. My girls didn't know how to handle it other than to tell him to stop. Should I tell my niece? She might leave him for something like this.

– Broken Heart again

#### Broken Heart again: Perhaps she should.

It's a pattern; your daughters said no and he's still pursuing them; and your niece is apparently oblivious. If presented with those facts myself, I'd tell my niece. No - I'd monitor closely, but urge my



daughters to tell their cousin ONICKGALIFIANAKIS OL. 18.18

themselves, even the 17-year-old. She is, presumably, out on her own more than she's with you and therefore needs big-badworld advocacy skills. They tell him no, they walk away, they tell their cousin. Empower them to empower each other.

To: Broken Heart: Take care to support your daughters. Tell them the husband is crossing a line, e.g., "It's not your fault. It's a power play by people who think they can get away with it. Do not be shamed, bullied, gaslighted or intimidated into tolerating it, not even for fear of upsetting your cousin. Do not make excuses for it. Do not stay for more. Say stop. Knock it off. Slap handsy hands. Don't fear making a scene." —Anonymous

Anonymous: Amen, thanks,

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#### **TV HIGHLIGHTS**



 $\ensuremath{\textbf{Scandal}}$  (ABC at 9) Rowan's act of desperation leaves all of Quinn's loved ones in despair, including Olivia (Kerry Washington) on the midseason premiere of the final season of the series.

#### SPECIAL

Lip Sync Battle Live: A Michael Jackson Celebration (Spike at 9) The cast of Cirque du Soleil's

"Michael Jackson One" honors the king of pop.

#### RETURNING

Portlandia (IFC at 10) Season 8.

#### PREMIERES

Flip or Flop Nashville (HGTV at 9)  $\,$ Real estate agents DeRon Jenkins and Page Turner star.

Black Card Revoked (BET at 10) A game show based on the party game.

#### MIDSEASON PREMIERES

Grey's Anatomy (ABC at 8) Jo faces her estranged, abusive husband, and Grey-Sloan continues to work with the FBI after a hacker gets into the hospital's system.

Supernatural (CW at 8) When Sam and Dean go missing, Claire and Alex search for the dreamcatcher who holds the secret to their whereabouts.

Arrow (CW at 9) When Oliver discovers one of Cayden's secrets, he picks an unlikely ally.

How to Get Away With Murder (ABC at 10) Police take a deeper look at Simon's accidental shooting, and Laurel and her baby fight to survive.

#### FINALE

Damnation (USA at 10) Seth and Creeley have to address their past to figure out a means of survival.

#### LATE NIGHT

Conan (TBS at 11) Anderson Cooper, Selma Blair, Grizzly Bear.  $\textbf{Daily Show} \ (\text{Comedy Central at} \\$ 

11) Ricky Gervais. Fallon (NBC at 11:34) Jessica Chastain, Ricky Martin, Franz Ferdinand.

Colbert (CBS at 11:35) Sharon Stone, Rob Riggle, Fall Out Boy.

Kimmel (ABC at 11:35) Adam Levine, Jason Jones, Maroon 5. Corden (CBS at 12:37) Michael

Peña, O'Shea Jackson Jr.

Meyers (NBC at 12:37) Catherine Zeta-Jones, Carrie Brownstein, Glen Hansard, John Stanier. - Sarah Polus

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### 'It is a way of sidelining women'

#### CURRY FROM C1

publicly humiliated, and I don't want to cause that kind of pain to somebody else."

She continued: "Because you're asking me a very direct question. I can say that I would be surprised if many women did not understand that there was a climate of verbal harassment that existed. I think it would be surprising if someone said that they didn't see that. It was verbal sexual harassment.

As King started to ask a question, O'Donnell interrupted to clarify: "She just said verbal sexual harassment was pervasive at NBC at the time."

"I don't want to - boy, I don't

want to cause more pain," Curry said. "But no, vou're asking me a very direct question. I'm an honest person. I want to tell you that it was, yes, period."

King segued to Curry's exit from the show and noted that "in the court of public opinion," people thought Lauer derailed her career. Of course, King acknowledged, management makes the ultimate decisions, but she always wondered how Curry felt about Lauer getting the blame.

"Your last day was very emo tional. it was very difficult for you, clearly, and I don't want to upset you here again, either," King added, referencing Curry's tearful goodbye in June 2012. ("I'm sorry I couldn't carry the ball over the

finish line, but man, I did try!" she told viewers.)

"Oh, don't worry. I'm not going to start crying," Curry said with a laugh. "You know, you should ask someone else. I'm not the one to ask about that." "You're the only one to ask,"

King pointed out.

'No, no, because I don't know what was all behind it. I do know that it hurt like hell. It wasn't a fun moment. I've learned a great deal about myself," Curry said. "I've really, at this point, let it go. I just let it go, and I think that it's time — it's been years, and I want to sort of really move on from that.'

Curry deftly moved back to the overarching topic: "I think the

real question, in my view, is what are we going to do with all of this anger? And it's not just, obviously, about where I used to work. It's not about where you're now working. But it's about the problem that's across industries, in workplaces across America." Co-anchor John Dickerson

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asked Curry why she tweeted "Me too" in October. Curry said she wrote it because, "I don't know a single woman who has not endured some form of sexual harassment, and many women have endured workplace sexual harassment.

"It's happened to me in multiple jobs, and it is a way of sidelining women. You know, it's ultimately not only bad for the women, but it's bad for the companies,

and it's bad for our nation because it's limiting people," she said.

When Curry brought up the

importance of breaking the glass ceiling until the balance of power is even, King noted that there are now two women anchoring the "Today" show.

"Did vou ever think vou would see that? Two women at the table?" King asked of Hoda Kotb's promotion to co-anchor alongside Savannah Guthrie. "No. I think that's also over-

due," Curry said. "As you know, many viewers of the morning broadcasts now are women. It's overwhelmingly women. And the idea that women are involved speaking to women is actually an overdue idea."

NBC also announced Wednes day that Don Nash, the "Today' executive producer since 2012 who has worked at the show for nearly three decades, will step down and senior producer Libby Leist will take his place.

"With this change in anchors and having rethought some of his priorities, Don Nash has decided to step away from his Executive Producer role at 'Today,'" NBC News chairman Andrew Lack wrote in a memo. Lack said that Nash has been offered various roles at NBC Universal and NBC News, and they hope he will "stay in the family."

At the end of Curry's interview, King asked her what she has learned about herself after everything that happened. "Well, about me, maybe not so

much, but all of us," Curry said. When we open our arms wide to life, all the good and bad, if we can just open ourselves wide to it and embrace it, we can learn what we need to learn and we can go on and become better people. And I hope that I've done that." emily.yahr@washpost.com

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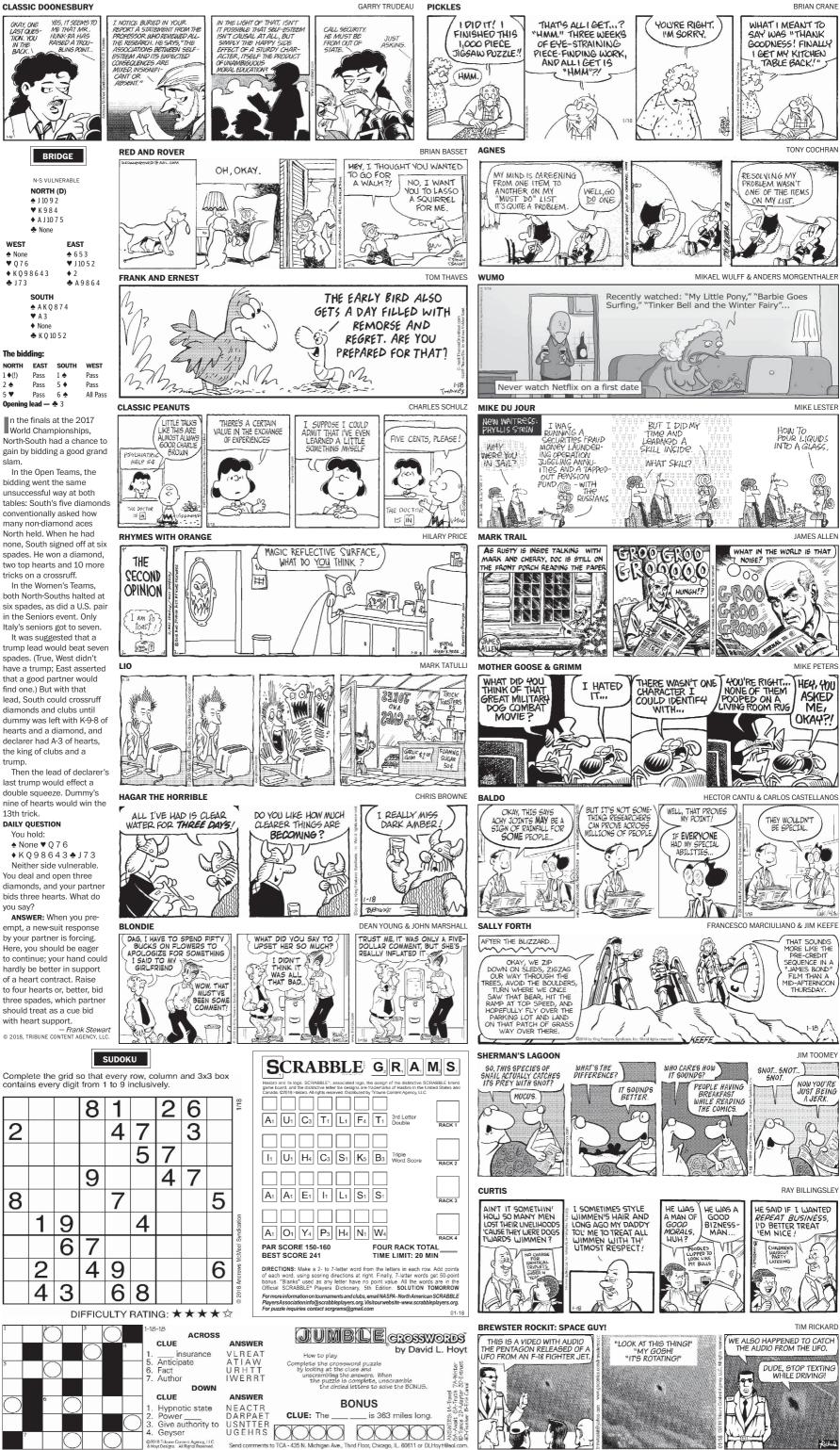
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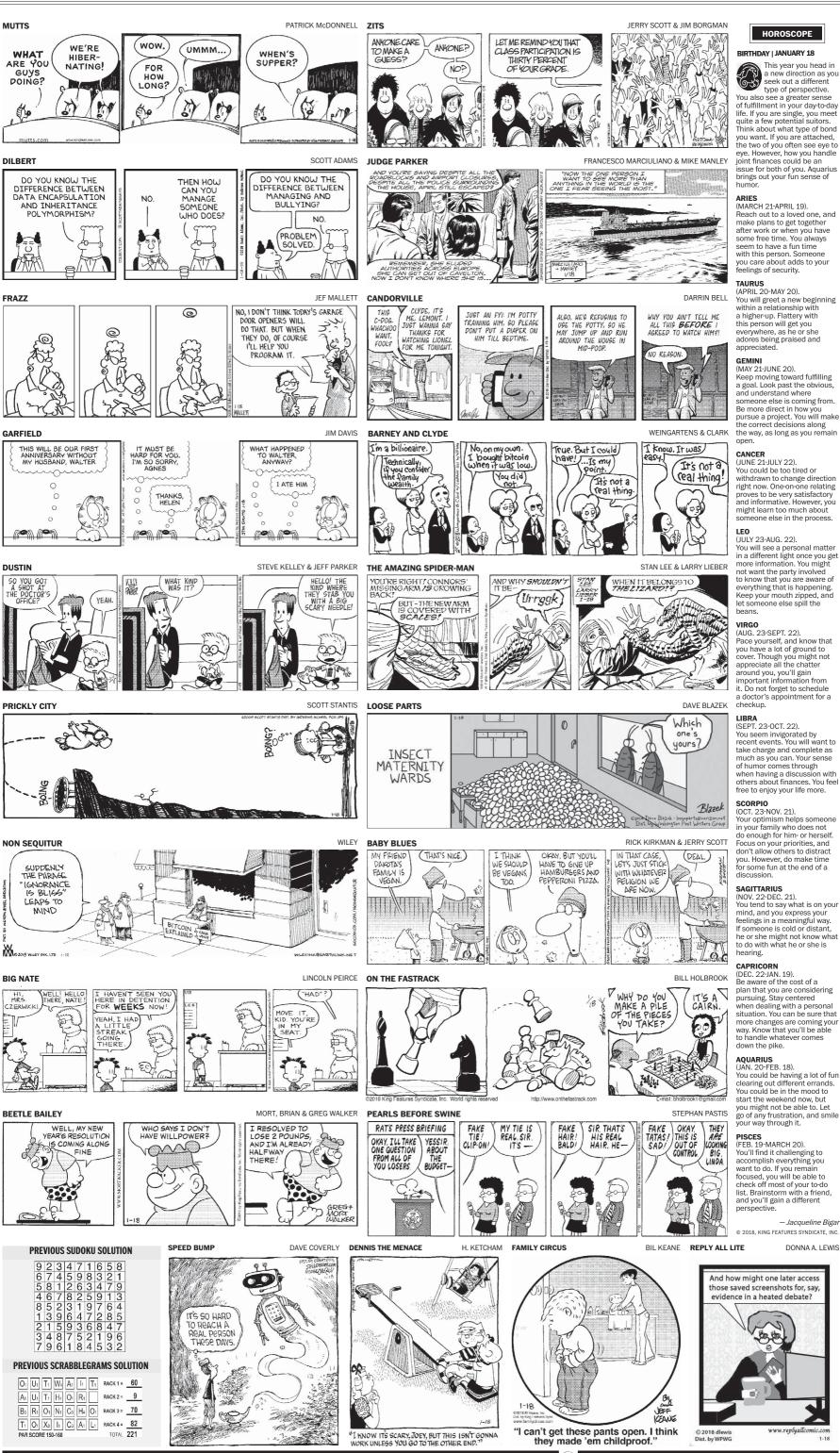
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# They're young, good and have cool nicknames

The Australian Open began Monday. Roger Federer

looks to defend his men's singles crown, while the

women's field is wide open, with defending

champion Serena Williams on maternity leave.

Milwaukee Bucks forward Giannis Antetokounmpo is 23 and will challenge LeBron James for MVP.

#### **Giannis Antetokounmpo**

(pronounced YAHN-iss ah-deh-toh-KOON-boh) Nicknames: the Greek Freak, the Alphabet

At 6 feet 11 inches, Antetokounmpo can do it all. He plays every position – from power forward to point guard and leads the Milwaukee Bucks in points, rebounds and assists.

Antetokounmpo just turned 23 years old, but he is in his fifth NBA season. Blessed with arms that are longer than his name, the Greek Freak is almost unstoppable around the basket. Antetokounmpo is so good he will challenge James for the Most Valuable Player Award this season.



Philadelphia 76ers center Joel Embiid is 23 years old and did not start playing basketball until he was 16

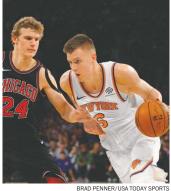
#### Joel Embiid

(jo-ELL em-BEED) Nicknames: JoJo, the Process

Born in Cameroon (a country in Central Africa), Embiid did not start playing basketball until he was 16 years old. Boy, did he catch on quick.

The 7-foot center was the third overall pick in the 2014 NBA player draft. Sidelined his first two seasons with foot injuries, 23-year-old Embiid is just beginning to show the league what he can do. Big enough to battle under the boards for rebounds, Embiid can also step out and shoot three-pointers.

After several years near the bottom of the NBA, the Philadelphia 76ers are climbing back to basketball respectability. Embiid is a big part of that.



New York Knicks power forward Kristaps Porzingis is 22, and basketball fans call him "the Unicorn.'

#### Kristaps Porzingis Nicknames: KP6, Godzingis

Basketball fans also call Porzingis "the Unicorn" because there is no one in the NBA quite like him. Even

though he is 7 feet 3 inches tall, Porzingis can run the floor and shoot three-pointers like a much smaller player. In fact, the New York Knicks power forward has hit 38.5 percent of his three-point shots this season. Porzingis is 22 and playing his

second season in the NBA. He learned his all-around offensive game in his native Latvia (a small European country near Russia). But the Unicorn can also help on the defensive end. Porzingis leads the NBA in blocked shots.



The National Basketball Association (NBA) 2017-2018 season

is more than half over. Lots of things look familiar about this season. Stephen Curry and the Golden State Warriors look

unstoppable. And LeBron James is playing great But there are some new stars in the NBA that you

should know. They are all young, have cool nicknames and can really

Karl-Anthony Towns, 22, of the Minnesota Timberwolves leads the NBA this season in double-doubles.

#### Karl-Anthony Towns Nicknames: Special K, KAT

Towns is another big man who can shoot. The 22-year-old, 7-foot center for the Minnesota Timberwolves is shooting 53.8 percent from the field, almost 84 percent from the foul line and nearly 42 percent from the three-

point line. Towns, who's in his third season, is more than just a shooter. He is a terrific rebounder, too. In fact, Towns leads the NBA this season in "double-doubles" with 38. That means Towns scores 10 or more points and grabs 10 or more rebounds in almost every game.

New names. New stars. The NBA is definitely worth watching.

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#### TODAY'S NEWS

### Medical experts hope to find more effective flu vaccine

A century after one of history's worst disease outbreaks, scientists are rethinking how to guard against another super-flu like the 1918 global influenza that killed tens of millions.

But researchers hope they're finally closing in on stronger flu shots, ways to boost much-needed protection against ordinary winter influenza and guard against future pandemics, or outbreaks in many countries.

Labs around the United States are hunting for a super-shot that could eliminate the annual fall vaccination in favor of one every five years or 10 years, or maybe, eventually, a childhood immunization that could last for life. Despite 100 years of science, the flu virus too often beats our best defenses because it constantly mutates, or changes

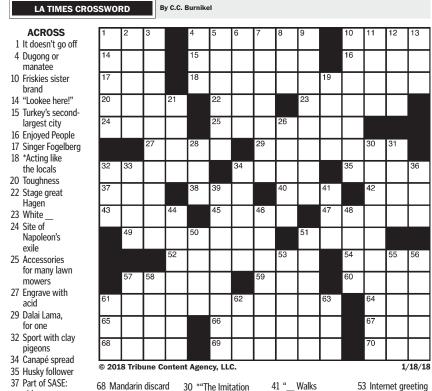
In 1918, there was no flu vaccine. It wouldn't arrive for decades. Today, vaccination is the best protection. But at best, the seasonal vaccine is 60 percent effective. Protection dropped to 19 percent a few years ago, when the vaccine didn't match an evolving virus.

Associated Press



A girl with the influenza virus lies in bed during the 1918 outbreak.

Bowen writes the sports opinion column for KidsPost. He is the author of 22 sports books for kids. His latest is called "Outside Shot."





"We should all be kicked out if that happens," Sen. Lindsey O. Graham (R-S.C.) said in reference to the looming potential of a federal government shutdown.

### A collective timeout on Capitol Hill?

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ing to wonder whether the government perhaps - perhaps - doesn't entirely have its act toneed their paychecks. But I wish

Presidents ride at Disney World and they get lessons from the animatronic presidents. Does the future of the country depend on a robot Herbert Hoover? "Let's shut it down and change the locks," Texan Don Griffin pro-poses on Twitter. "And replace every [politician] with homeless people off the streets. They will get along better, and it will be the first time to have members who will appreciate having the job." Of course, shutting down the government is only going to add to the rancor. Already, Republi-cans are pre-emptively blaming Democrats for threatening to block the spending deal that would keep the government open. Already, Democrats are pointing out that Republicans hold both houses and the White House and so, neener neener, he who smelt it dealt it. In Florida, Realtor Ron Coulter knows all this. He doesn't want the government to halt. It would be bad for his clients, bad for the country. But when he heard Graham utter the phrase "We should all be kicked out if that happens," Coulter's first reaction was: "This is the most compelling argument for a government shutdown ever

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there was a way to reverse it.

Under law, in the event of a shutdown, senators and representatives still receive salaries. Their staffs, however, do not, and nei-ther do the thousands of nurses, park rangers and record clerks who constitute the federal workforce. Brooks sorts through the unfairness of this, searching for a solution and growing increasingly exasperated.

"Congress? Just – just have them all go stand in the corner with their nose to a wall."

Truly, it is a mark of the national mood that for some citizens, the solution of how to save the nation is to take the elected representatives of the nation and lock them all in a closet. The last government shutdown happened in 2013, lasted for 17 days, affected 2 million workers, and resulted in hordes of tourists descending on Washington and angrily finding out that Washington was closed: no monuments, no museums. Before that, a shutdown in 1995-1996 resulted in the halting of toxic waste cleanups and medical research trials.

Still. However. Maybe please shut down the government. Because the government has been terrifying us lately. We are startgether.

To wit: The word of the week was "s---hole," but then group of senators who were actually in the room can't even agree on whether the president said it. Senior members of the highest offices in the land publicly claimed they couldn't remember hearing the phrase but then privately revealed that the word in question might have been "s---house" instead.

"I just think our government needs to take a look at itself in the mirror and take stock of things." offers Ken Garr from Southern California. "Like, "Where is your life at right now, government?

Garr, an independent who has voted for both parties in various elections, has a vague recollection of reading about a country once he thinks this happened in the 1970s? — where there was a government shutdown, and it resulted in a mass congressional ousting. He's been trying to remember the details of this. He wonders if that could happen here.

Barring, however, a mass resignation: "Is there an TED talk available for Congress?" Garr asks. "Can we take them to a TED talk that will teach them how to be Congress better? Or maybe we just bring them all to the Hall of

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# **Utterly undone by No. 1**



Not much went right for Georgetown on Wednesday, including this charge called on Trey Dickerson (13) as Villanova's Donte DiVincenzo defended.

# For Ewing to build top program, blowout should be blueprint



Barry

Svrluga

There's no reason to identify a key stretch in a basketball game decided by 32 points, the largest margin of defeat for any Georgetown team in any Big East game. But if we're looking for aspects of a Wednesday night in Chinatown to appreciate — to enjoy good, unselfish

Svrluga appreciate — to enjoy good, disertish basketball authored by smart, talented players — pick out that 3-minute 1-second slice of the first half when the No. 1 team in the country appeared every bit to be worthy of its status.

Take notes, Hoyas. This is how it's done. Villanova, in that amount of time, ran off 18 straight points. Villanova, in that amount of time, showed its ferocity on defense and its depth on offense, with five three-pointers from four players.

Villanova, in just those 181 seconds, showed the distance it has placed between itself and its host, poor

#### VILLANOVA 88, GEORGETOWN 56

Wildcats start fast, leave Hoyas in dust

#### BY AVA WALLACE

Patrick Ewing has proved to be plenty expressive on the sideline in his first year as coach of the Georgetown men's basketball team, and through about 30 torturous minutes Wednesday night, he stretched and scrunched his famous face to display an array of emotions before landing, finally, on resignation.

There was nothing left to feel by the time the Hoyas sputtered their final trips, two consecutive, meaningless three-pointers that barely made a dent in Georgetown's 88-56 loss to No. 1 Villanova at Capital One Arena. The last time Georgetown recorded a loss this lopsided predates Ewing's time as a player for the Hoyas  $-a^{33}$ -point loss to No. 5 Maryland in 1974. Wednesday's game was their most

# Wizards hit road, forget defense

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#### HORNETS 133, WIZARDS 109

Brooks vows changes in wake of latest blowout

BY CANDACE BUCKNER

CHARLOTTE — Time and again. the Washington Wizards have followed a predictable routine following a bad loss.

The locker room door remains closed well after Coach Scott Brooks gets done assessing the performance in blunt terms in his postgame media availability. Then, as the space opens, a player will use colorful language to describe just how badly the team played: "They just whooped our [tail], really," John Wall offered Wednesday night after a 133-109 loss to the Charlotte Hornets. Finally, Washing-ton will trot out the same starting five for its next game — barring injuries — and try to

expunge the memories. But Wednesday night's blow-out, which featured familiar failures in defense and discipline, might mean changes are afoot.

Charlotte made its first 10 shots of the game, set a franchise mark for 77 points scored in the first half and outscored Washing ton, 50-30, in the paint.

Seven Hornets scored in dou-ble figures. Dwight Howard dominated, then laughed and mocked the Wizards (25-20). And from under this rubble -aseason high in points surren-dered — Brooks might be looking to rebuild.

We're just going to have to find guys who are going to compete. It's not about nothing else," said Brooks, who then started to raise his voice. "It's not about shots. It's not about how many minutes. It's not about how many shots you get. It's about competing. We all get paid to compete regardless. Things aren't going your way offensively. It's not about that. It's about competing, and we didn't do that tonight."

Several poor defensive performances have blemished the schedule. In November, the Wizards gave up 130 points to the Cleveland Cavaliers. A month later, they were shamed in a 47-point loss to the Utah Jazz. But this was the Wizards at their worst — and their coach at his wit's end.

"He's pissed. That's just plain and simple," Bradley Beal said. Although Brooks spent only a

few minutes in the locker room following the game, his message could have lingering effects. Ac-cording to Beal, Brooks was irate and more than hinted at changes coming to the rotation. WIZARDS CONTINUED ON D6

Georgetown. We're talking about a gulf and an ocean SVRLUGA CONTINUED ON D5 lopsided loss in a Big East conference game. "Tonight was their night," Ewing said flatly. "That's it." Villanova (17-1, 5-1 Big East) put on a show for the HOYAS CONTINUED ON D5

> Wizards at Pistons Friday, 8 p.m., NBCSW Plus, ESPN

### When coaches hide injuries, NHL players may end up hurt

#### BY CURTIS RUSH AND ISABELLE KHURSHUDYAN

TORONTO — Ken Hitchcock was tired of the dance. In his 21st season behind an NHL bench, the Dallas Stars' head coach decided he would break from the prevalent, leaguewide trend of referring publicly to player injuries only as "upper body" or "lower body" ailments.

"It's an injury, and within two hours after we tell you [the media] it's upper body, you know exactly what it is, so why not just tell you?" Hitchcock said earlier this season.

The practice of imprecise, binary injury designations was adopted decades earlier by coaches who believed they were protecting their players by being vague. They theorized that opponents aware of injury specifics would target the ailing body parts or otherwise exploit the injured players. But Hitchcock does not buy that logic. "The players don't go out and

say, 'He has a broken left pinkie, and we're going to go after that "Hitchcock says. "Nobody pinkie.'

thinks like that." The "upper body"/"lower body" convention has been allowed to persist because, unlike the NFL, the NHL does not have a policy requiring teams to release the details of injury information publicly. But the practice is under increased scrutiny in an age of INJURIES CONTINUED ON D6



Eagles quarterback Nick Foles said of continuing his career in 2016 with the Chiefs, "I'm a better person because of that decision."

### Once on the brink of quitting, Foles now at threshold of title

#### BY KIMBERLEY A. MARTIN

PHILADELPHIA - Nick Foles went searching for clarity, for guidance and for direction, but in time, he found the answer resided within him all along.

Nearly two years ago, the trajectory of his career led him to the same crossroads all NFL players eventually reach. And when it came time to choose his path, to decide whether to give up the game he loved or postpone retirement for at least one more season. Foles could think of only one thing to do.

He prayed. Then he waited for an answer.

"My heart said, 'Go back,' " he said of his decision to reunite

#### NFL PLAYOFFS

#### AFC championship game

Jaguars at Patriots Sunday, 3:05 p.m., CBS NFC championship game Vikings at Eagles Sunday, 6:40 p.m., Fox

with Coach Andy Reid in Kansas City in August 2016.

At the time, Foles couldn't see the bigger picture, nor could he have predicted that he'd now be reflecting on that pivotal moment while standing in front of an NFC championship game backdrop at the Philadelphia Eagles' facility Wednesday afternoon.

As he prepares for the biggest EAGLES CONTINUED ON D3

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#### ALL-MET SPORTS

### Area girls will play in McDonald's showcase

#### **BY MICHAEL ERRIGO**

Three local girls' basketball standouts were selected this week to play in the McDonald's all-American game in Atlanta on March 28, Forward Shakira Austin and guard Honesty Scott-Grayson of Riverdale Baptist and forward Amira Collins of Paul VI will represent their schools in the annual event.

Austin and Scott-Grayson are one of two girls' pairs who were chosen from the same school, and they will be facing off against each other. Austin, who is scoring 15.1 points per game this season, will play for the East team, and Scott-Grayson (12.6 points per game) will play for the West. Hamilton Heights Academy (Tenn.) is the only other school with two players in the

Collins is the lone representative of the Washington Catholic Athletic Conference, widely considered one of the strongest girls' basketball leagues in the country. She has teamed up with junior guard Ashley Owusu this season to lead the Panthers to a 15-2 record and is averaging

16.7 points. "It's a great honor to get chosen and to represent the DMV and show everyone that the WCAC produces great athletes,' Collins said.

Collins first started watching the game in middle school and dreamed of making it one day. When she was in high school and saw a few teammates selected, she became even more deter-mined to get there herself. She was at home Tuesday when the rosters were announced via Twitter.

"I was just crying," she said. "I was so surprised and happy to make it."

All 24 girls selected for the game this year are already committed to play at the next level. Austin will play for Coach Brenda Frese at Maryland, Scott-Gray-son is one of four Baylor commits on the West team, and Collins is headed to Tennessee.

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#### QUOTABLE

"At a minimum, I hope to convince Hogan to body slam Scott in every debate."

ROGER STONE,

Republican strategist, who told GOP consultant Patrick Slevin that he is trying to recruit Hulk Hogan to run for senate in Florida in a primary against Gov. Rick Scott (via Early Lead)



"I feel 10 times better than I ever felt: body-wise, sleep-wise, energy," D.J. Swearinger said about his pescatarian diet.

# Nothing fishy about diet's effects

#### Redskins safety Swearinger attributes his improved play to pescatarian lifestyle

#### BY DAN STEINBERG

One of D.J. Swearinger's most memorable moments this season came after Washington's nationally televised Thanksgiving night win over the New York Giants, when the Redskins safety jumped into NBC's postgame interview semicircle while gripping a warm turkey leg. His teammates were noticeably munching on the bird's juicy flesh, and so it was natural for reporters to later ask Swearinger how the thing tasted. He told them he was a vegan.

"I had to do it for the camera, you know?" he explained of his flesh grab. "I didn't eat it, though. I left it, man. It already had a bite out of it."

"I'd love some stuffing, but I'm going to let y'all eat the turkey," he also said. "I'm going to keep it vegan."

This was fascinating for any number of reasons. For one thing, the Colin Kaepernick imbroglio included the implication that an animal-product-free diet could be an impediment to an NFL job. For another, Swearinger was in the middle of one of his best NFL seasons. Then there's teammate Trent Williams, who tried going vegan during the offseason and then modified his diet this fall because he was losing too much weight.

Not least, I also had a personal interest in the topic, having been a vegetarian for the past 24 years. So a few weeks later, I asked Swearinger to explain his choice.

"I'm actually pescatarian," he said. "Seafood only. But I try the vegan sometimes with my girl, and we try to switch it up a little bit. In 2015, I started no red meat, no pork; just fish and chicken only. And then this last year, I just did no chicken, and seafood only,

and tried to go more vegan." Swearinger said the inspiration came from his girlfriend but that he found a meat-free lifestyle "cleaner." He said he hasn't had red meat or pork since 2015, and that when he read up on the subject, he felt more confident that a plant-based lifestyle was right for him. "It's what God made, for us to eat

plants and fruit, so I'm going to go that

way," he said. "It's not [primarily] about animal rights, but that does have a big part. Our bodies, they weren't made to eat animals, you know what I'm saying? That definitely has a lot to do with it."

He has plenty of company in the NBA, if not the NFL. From Jahlil Okafor to Kyrie Irving to Damian Lillard to Enes Kanter to Wilson Chandler, vegan diets (or vegetarian or pescatarian diets) have been spreading throughout the league.

Kip Andersen, whose documentary "What the Health" is oft-cited by converts, told Bleacher Report's Tom Haberstroh that friends joke about the league becoming "the National Vegan Association" because "that's how many players are going vegan or vegetarian." But NFL players couldn't last the brutal 16-week gantlet without at least a little meat, right?

"That's not correct," Swearinger said. The safety, nicknamed "Swag," said he played at about 203 pounds last year when he still ate poultry and at 202 pounds this year, although he weighed about 10 pounds more earlier in his career. He acknowledged that for larger players such as Williams, keeping weight on as a vegan would be far more challenging. "But me, I'm a slim guy, so as long as I

eat enough protein I'm going to keep my

weight," Swearinger said. He said he gets protein in nuts and

"Guys just don't want to eat chia seeds, though," he said. "It's not the ideal tasting thing. But as far as getting your protein and getting the things that you need, a lot of plants and a lot of fruits and vegetables have that."

He said he also eats things such as tofu and veggie burgers, although his favorite pescatarian meal is sea bass with broccoli. He said he drinks shakes constantly – "Bro, what you got in there?" teammates ask – and he said they're filled with seeds and fruits and kale and cucumber and spinach. This was the first time in the 26-year-old's five-year career that he started all 16 games, and he had career-best numbers in tackles (79) and interceptions (four)

while also emerging as the defense's unlikely leader.

"I feel 10 times better than I ever felt: body-wise, sleep-wise, energy," Swearinger told me in early December. "I body-wise. just feel better."

He said much the same when the season concluded, suggesting to a crowd of reporters that Redskins teammates might not have taken proper care of their bodies this season and that he thinks his diet helped.

Eliminating meat "helped me tremendously: how I felt, how well I could recover after a hard, long game, body being banged up," Swearinger said. "Eating how I used to eat, I would recover almost on Friday or Saturday. Now with how I eat, I can recover on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. So it's definitely a difference. I can feel the difference. It's evident. It's clear that my eating habits and the things that I've been doing with my body have been helping me."

Clearly you can eliminate meat from your diet without eating healthy; just check out my physique if you're curious. And there are complicated debates about all of these nutritional issues. Swearinger also acknowledged that his diet poses a challenge at events such as team meals on the road; one time this season, he had to go order food from a different restaurant, and he wishes he had easier access to blenders on the road to make his shakes. But he recently told the team's website that he plans to stay pescatarian at least for the rest of his

playing career. "A lot of people, like when my parents or people see me, they'll be like, 'Bro, you're small, you're little!' " Swearinger told the site. "I'm like, 'Man, I'm healthy.' That's the thing, I'm healthy. They're not used to seeing me so lean, so it's different for them, but I definitely tell them I'm healthy, I feel better, [and I] try to get them to do some of the things that I do, because it can only help you." dan.steinberg@washpost.com

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#### EARLY LEAD

### NFL asks reporters to specify their race

#### BY JACOB BOGAGE

The NFL is requiring journalists covering Super Bowl LII in Minneapolis to provide racial identification when requesting credentials to be admitted to the

Feb. 4 game. Journalists for years have been asked to provide either a Social Security number or passport number and a photo for security checks for the game but have not been asked to specify their race, a field that is mandatory in the online press pass application form.

The NFL until this year con-ducted security checks on media members on its own, while the FBI performed checks on other credentialed personnel, such as vendors or stadium attendants, league spokesman Brian McCar-

thy told The Washington Post. For this year's game, the league asked the FBI to perform security checks on all credentialed personnel, including members of the media, McCarthy said. The NFL's security department, which controls the composition of the application form, attempt-ed to make the press credential-ing process "consistent with checks that are done for others who receive a working creden-tial," which includes requesting

racial information. The FBI has said that while providing racial information is helpful to conducting security checks, it has not been, and was not intended to be, a required field on the application form.

"Consistent with the support we have provided in the past for special events such as the Super Bowl, the FBI will conduct name checks as requested using personally identifiable information," an FBI spokesperson said in an emailed statement. "We seek to do this in a manner which is efficient and effective, yet minimally intrusive. Identification of race is not required to complete these checks, and we are working to reduce any confusion about

this issue." Racial identification is crucial for "sight identification" for law enforcement personnel, said James J. Wedick, a retired FBI agent and security consultant. Large event venues increasingly are asking for racial identifica-tion in recent years, but most of the time, providing that information is optional.

"It's a question that everybody today dances around, but it's not because it's something that folks are not used to giving," Wedick said. "Maybe in this particular situation it's something you didn't have to give before, but we've become more security conscious and these venues are be-ing more careful about making sure you are who you claim to be."

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#### SOCCER

#### Unbeaten streak ends at 29 for Barcelona

Lionel Messi missed a penalty kick and Barcelona conceded a late goal in a 1-0 loss to city rival Espanyol on Wednesday in the first leg of their Copa del Rey quarterfinal.

The result ended a 29-match unbeaten streak for Barcelona in all competitions. It hadn't lost since its second game of the season in August.

Messi failed from the spot in the 62nd minute, his shot brilliantly saved by goalkeeper **Diego Lopez. Oscar Melendo** netted the winner for the hosts in the 88th minute with his first goal as a professional..

An Atletico Madrid fan was hospitalized in a serious but stable condition after being stabbed before Wednesday's match against visiting Sevilla in the Copa del Rey, authorities said. Police said the 22-year-old man was attacked near a subway station...

 $\mathbf{Neymar}$  scored four goals and set up two more as French league leader Paris Saint-Germain crushed Dijon, 8-0.

Neymar has scored 15 goals in

#### 15 league games since joining PSG for a world-record \$262 million from Barcelona last summer.

PSG is 11 points clear of secondplace Lyon at the top. Marseille is 12 points behind, while defending champion Monaco trails by 13 in fourth...

Chelsea was given a scare by Norwich in the FA Cup, only advancing on penalties after conceding an equalizer in stoppage time at the end of the second half and having two players sent off.

Eden Hazard struck the winning kick in a 5-3 shootout win for last season's runners-up in the third-round replay against

### second-tier opposition.... World Cup and 2005 Ballon D'Or winner **Ronaldinho** confirmed his retirement.

The Brazilian's brother and agent announced the player's decision Tuesday, but Ronaldinho confirmed it in an Instagram post Wednesday.

The 37-year-old's last professional match was in 2015 for Brazil's Fluminense.

Ronaldinho's decorated career included one Champions League victory with Barcelona in 2006 and two FIFA player of the year awards in 2004 and 2005.

#### BASEBALL

The Detroit Tigers avoided arbitration with shortstop Jose Iglesias, agreeing to a one-year, \$6.275 million contract.

Iglesias, 28, hit .255 with six home runs and 54 RBI in 2017.

The Chicago Cubs brought back left-handed reliever **Brian** Duensing with a two-year, \$7 million contract.

Duensing, who turns 35 next month, went 1-1 with a 2.74 ERA in 68 appearances last season...

Milwaukee Brewers reliever Jeremy Jeffress was sentenced to

time served after pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was with the Texas Rangers when he was arrested Aug. 26 in Dallas.

The 30-year-old right-hander entered his plea in a Dallas County court. A judge sentenced him to three days in jail and gave him credit for the jail time already served.

#### MISC.

The agent for former NBA star Dennis Rodman said the Hall of Famer checked into an alcohol rehabilitation center after a weekend DUI arrest.

Rodman's longtime agent Darren Prince said Rodman, 56, checked into Turning Point Rehabilitation Center in

Patterson. N.J., to deal with his longtime struggle with alcoholism

Rodman was arrested in California on suspicion of DUI after being pulled over for a traffic violation. Newport Beach police said he failed field sobriety and Breathalyzer tests...

Barbara Stevens of Division II Bentley became the fifth women's basketball coach to reach 1,000 victories when her Falcons beat Adelphi, 78-66, in a Northeast-10 game in Waltham, Mass.

Stevens (1,000-275), 63, joined North Carolina's Sylvia Hatchell and Connecticut's Geno Auriemma as coaches reaching the milestone this season...

The Women's Tennis Association said Shenzhen. China, will host the seasonending WTA Finals for a decade beginning in 2019. The 2018 WTA Finals are scheduled for Singapore in October..

The LPGA Tour is returning to Los Angeles after a 13-year absence with a \$1.5 million tournament in April. The HUGEL-JTBC Open will

be played April 19-22 at Wilshire Country Club, which has hosted previous LPGA, PGA and Champions Tour events.

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Washington at New Jersey » NBC Sports Washington, WJFK (106.7 FM)

#### MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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#### FIGURE SKATING

European Championships, pairs free program » NBC Sports Network Noon

# Unheralded QBs' success likely won't affect market

#### BY MARK MASKE

It is that overlapping time on the NFL calendar when most franchises begin preparing for next season while a fortunate few are still playing. And, on occa-sion, the way in which those successful teams have gone about getting to this point can be immediately instructive to everyone else.

while quarterback-needy So teams get ready to peruse the market, the question arising from the postseason is this: What does it mean that Minnesota's Case Keenum, Philadelphia's Nick Foles and Jacksonville's Blake Bortles will start in Sunday's conference championship games?

Should that matter to the Washington Redskins as they are about to deal with Kirk Cousins and possibly lose him? How about to those teams that could chase Cousins on the free agent market?

The contract numbers for Cousins will be massive. It would cost the Redskins \$34.47 million on a one-year deal to give him the franchise player tag for a third straight year. Any long-term deal with the Redskins or any other team probably would approach or exceed the \$27 million-per-season price tag of Matthew Stafford's record five-year, \$135 million deal with the Detroit Lions.

Put that in the context of Keenum, Foles and Bortles making about \$9.2 million combined in salaries and bonuses for this season. Will the Redskins and other NFL teams hit the pause button before handing out contracts worth \$25 million per year or more to Cousins and other quarterbacks? Should they?

The answers, it seems, are no way and probably not. "There are some very unusual circumstances with these guys," a personnel executive with an NFC team said of Keenum, Foles and Bortles. "I don't think anyone will try to copy it or should try to copy

There certainly are a number of disclaimers.

In Keenum's case, it's not like the Vikings went cheap at quarterback. Sam Bradford was supposed to be their starter, with Teddy Bridgewater on the mend from the injury that caused them to trade for Bradford in the first place. Keenum, who is making \$2 million in salary and bonus money this season, was added as an insurance policy. But Bradford got hurt. Bridgewater wasn't ready to return, and Keenum played so well when he got his chance that Coach Mike Zimmer had little choice but to leave him in the lineup.

With Foles, it's not as if he was responsible for the Eagles being the No. 1 seed in the NFC. That was very much the doing of second-year quarterback Carson Wentz, who was a front-runner for the NFL's MVP award before suffering a season-ending knee injury in December. Foles had been signed to a two-year, \$11 million contract — with a \$3 million signing bonus and a \$1 million salary for this season to be a backup, and the Eagles turned to him only out of necessi-

And when it comes to Bortles,

Kirk Cousins should command a huge contract despite the quarterbacks still playing this weekend. he is supposed to be a prized player. The Jaguars chose him with the No. 3 overall selection in the 2014 NFL draft with the idea that he would be a franchise quarterback. And while there have been glimpses of that during his four-year NFL career, like when he had seven touchdown

passes and no interceptions in a three-game stretch in December. he has not been consistently reliable But if he remains in Jackson-

ville, he will not be an inexpen-sive quarterback much longer. His four-year, \$20.65 million rookie deal, which pays him \$3.237 million this season, is expiring, and the Jaguars have exercised his fifth-year option for next season at a cost of \$19.053 million. That is guaranteed only for injury, so the Jag-uars still could decide to move on.

"I'm excited for that man," Jaguars defensive tackle Malik Jackson said in the locker room after Bortles played well in Sun-day's triumph at Pittsburgh in an AFC semifinal. "All these quarter-backs are paid with no playoff games. I wish I was Blake."

Keenum, Foles and Bortles also had plenty of help. The Vikings led the league in total defense this season; the Jaguars were second, and the Eagles were fourth.

But the first rule in NFL roster building always has been that if you don't have a franchise quarterback, you must do what it takes to try to get one. And that mind-set is not likely to change simply because Keenum, Foles and Bortles are playing on the second-to-last Sunday of NFL competition this season, or be cause either Keenum or Foles will be a Super Bowl quarterback.

Take a look, in the broader

view, at the quarterbacks of this season's playoff teams

There is New England's Tom Brady, the ultimate franchise quarterback. There were fellow former league MVPs Cam Newton of Carolina and Matt Ryan of Atlanta. There were likely Hall of Famers Drew Brees of New Orleans and Ben Roethlisberger of Pittsburgh. There were five other quarterbacks, in addition to Newton and Ryan, taken first, second or third overall in the NFL draft: Bortles, Wentz, the Los Angeles Rams' Jared Goff, Kansas City's Alex Smith and Tennessee's Mar-cus Mariota. That leaves only Keenum and Buffalo's Tyrod Taylor as true outliers, if you count Wentz as the quarterback who got the Eagles to the postseason. If the Patriots beat the Jaguars

on Sunday, this will be the 14th time in 15 years that the AFC team in the Super Bowl will be quarterbacked by Brady, Roethlisberger or Peyton Manning.

The last 14 Super Bowl-win-ning teams have been quarterbacked by Brady four times; Roethlisberger, Peyton Manning and Eli Manning twice each; and Brees, Aaron Rodgers, Russell Wilson and Joe Flacco once apiece.

Franchise quarterbacks still matter. Just ask the Cleveland Browns,

who are 1-31 over the past two seasons after pretty much going out of their way to avoid drafting

Wentz or Deshaun Watson. Or on the flip side of that equation, ask the San Francisco 49ers, who were 1-10 before turning their team over to Jimmy Garoppolo this season and 5-0 afterward.

"I don't think the paradigm has shifted one bit," said an agent who represents a quarterback

who could be available this offseason.

So the Redskins and others must be as quarterback-focused as ever. The Redskins might have negotiated themselves into a corner with Cousins, and he very well might depart. There will be a variety of options in an unusually crowded veteran quarterback market and in a highly anticipated NFL draft class.

there is going to be a far less celebrated, far cheaper option out there to give them the same chance of success, they might want to rethink that. It's certainly not every season that quarterbacks such as Keenum. Foles and Bortles find ways to still be play-

ing so late into January. mark.maske@washpost.com

But if the Redskins believe

**NFL NOTES Steelers dismiss Haley** as offensive coordinator

#### ASSOCIATED PRESS

Todd Haley spent six seasons helping turn the Pittsburgh Steelers' offense into one of the most dynamic in the NFL. All the yards and all the touch-

downs weren't enough, however, for the fiery offensive coordinator to keep his job.

The Steelers chose not to renew Haley's contract Wednesday, three days after the AFC North champi-ons were ushered out of the playoffs in a 45-42 divisional-round loss to Jacksonville.

"I have made the decision to not renew the contract for offensive coordinator Todd Haley," Coach Mike Tomlin said in a statement. "I would like to thank Todd for his contributions to our offense the past six years, and we wish him the best in his coaching future."

The 50-year-old Haley, whose father, Dick, spent two decades as Pittsburgh's director of player per-sonnel in the 1970s and '80s, was hired in 2012 and tasked with developing an offense around quarterback Ben Roethlisberger.

Though there appeared to be some tension between the two early in Haley's tenure, the results rewrote much of the team record book. The Steelers finished in the top seven in total offense in each of the past four seasons, including third in 2017.

Pittsburgh won three division titles and reached the playoffs in each of those seasons thanks in part to Haley's play-calling, the ascension of all-pro wide receiver Antonio Brown to one of the best players in the league and the arrival and development of all-pro running back Le'Veon Bell.

Brown is the only player in NFL history with five consecutive sea-sons with at least 100 receptions. Bell is one of the best all-around backs in the league, and his 406 touches in 2017 were  $60\,\mathrm{more}\,\mathrm{than}$ any other player. Roethlisberger tied for the NFL

lead in yards passing in 2014 and saw the number of times he was sacked decrease even as he put the ball in the air more frequently.

• JETS: New York fired offen sive coordinator John Morton after just one season. His departure

means the franchise will have its sixth offensive coordinator in eight years next season.

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Morton replaced the retired Chan Gailey last year after two seasons in New Orleans as the Saints' wide receivers coach. Quarterbacks coach Jeremy Bates is a candidate to be promoted by Coach Todd Bowles. Bates served as Seattle's offensive coordinator in 2010.

The New York Daily News first reported the decision by the Jets to part ways with Morton, whose of-fense finished ranked No. 28 overall.

• PATRIOTS: Quarterback Tom Brady did not attend a scheduled AFC championship news conference because he was meeting with the team medical staff for a right hand injury. According to New England's

first injury report of the week, Brady was a limited participant in the practice held earlier in the day. Defensive lineman Alan Branch

and running backs Mike Gillislee and Rex Burkhead also were limited by knee injuries.

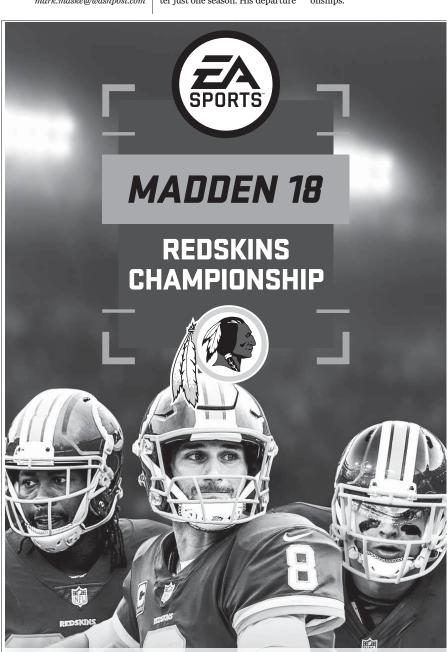
Brady, 40, has not missed a playoff start during his 18-year career.

•JAGUARS: Safety Tashaun Gipson (foot) and guard Patrick Omameh (illness) missed prac-tice, and running back Leonard Fournette (ankle), defensive tack le Malik Jackson (ankle) and safety Barry Church (shoulder) were limited participants. Fournette tweaked his right ankle in the second quarter against the Steelers but later returned and finished with 109 yards rushing and three touchdowns.

• SUPER BOWL: Referee Gene Steratore will lead the seven-per-son crew of on-field officials working the game in Minneapolis.

The other members of the officiating crew for the Feb. 4 game are Roy Ellison (umpire), Jerry Berg-man (down judge), Byron Boston (line judge), Tom Hill (field judge), Scott Edwards (side judge) and Perry Paganelli (back judge).

Steratore entered the league in 2003 as a field judge and was promoted to referee in 2006. He has officiated 11 playoff games, including two conference championships



Foles's career path full of twists, turns

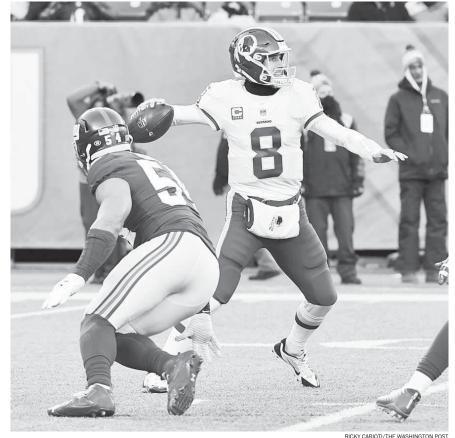
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game of his six-year career, Sunday's NFC title game against the

The lights at Lincoln Financial Field will be even brighter Sun-day, when he'll be pitted against Vikings quarterback Case

many doubted, would share this moment.

"Case's success and the way he plays, it doesn't surprise me be-



Minnesota Vikings. Foles couldn't help but point to that 2016 season with Reid as a careerdefining moment - one that has helped him to this very day.

"I'm a better person because of that decision," said Foles, whose turnover-free performance in last week's 15-10 divisional-round win over the Atlanta Falcons helped pave the way for the Eagles to reach the penultimate stage of these playoffs.

wasn't an easy decision," added the veteran quarterback, a third-round draft pick of the Eagles in 2012 when Reid was their coach. "It wasn't like it was 100 percent, but my faith and my guidance and the way I felt going into that experience allowed me to grow to make me a better player now."

Foles signed a two-year deal with the Eagles before this season after his contract was up in Kansas City. His personal growth has made all the difference for the Eagles, who earned the No. 1 seed after losing starter Carson Wentz to a season-ending knee injury in Week 14. In Wentz's absence, Foles has proved to be a dependable and calming spirit in the huddle. But more importantly, he has shown that he can withstand the pressure of the big moment.

Keenum, his friend and former teammate, in a game that determines the NFC's representative in Super Bowl LII.

The pair have gone from being considered expendable to being among the four remaining quarterbacks still playing in the postseason. And the coincidence isn't lost on either of them.

"I mean, it's pretty wild," Foles said, smiling. In March 2015, the Eagles trad-

ed Foles to the St. Louis Rams for quarterback Sam Bradford. That same season, Foles's inconsistency led then-Rams coach Jeff Fisher to bench him in favor of Keenum. After the Rams drafted Jared Goff with the No. 1 overall pick in 2016, Foles requested his release and signed with Reid and the Chiefs. After Philadelphia drafted Wentz No. 2 overall in 2016, the organization traded Bradford to the Vikings. And when Bradford was sidelined by injury this season, Keenum was tabbed as their new starter.

"I know this is what all you guys predicted back in the day, a Foles vs. Keenum NFC championship," Keenum joked with reporters Wednesday.

In some ways, it's fitting that these two friends, both former backups-turned-starters who

cause him and I were together. said Foles, who turns 29 on Saturday. "And we prepared together, we were around each other every day. But I think the big message there is, no matter what happens, you've just got to keep believing in yourself, keep working hard, never give up."

Foles almost walked away from the game. But in those quiet moments and those private conversations with his wife, he found his answer.

"When you have your heart into something, you give it every-thing you have," he said.

And the Eagles, a team holding on tight to its underdog identity, firmly believe in one another.

"In these moments where we're in front of this new backdrop, we're playing for this championship game, you do reflect," Foles said. "A few days ago, I just sat there with my wife and we just talked about how blessed we are to be in this moment. But I know where my heart is, and my heart was all in being in Philly, being with these guys, going out there on the field, stepping in the huddle and knowing that each guy is playing for each other. That's a special thing. And that's been the testament of this season."

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#### **AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

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## Sharapova advances; Muguruza, Querrey lose

#### BY JOHN PYE

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA — Ma ria Sharapova ticked off more items on her "to-do" list at the Australian Open, returning to cen-ter court and accounting for the only person who has beaten her at a Grand Slam since her comeback from a doping ban.

Sharapova, 30, advanced to the third round Thursday with a 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) win over No. 14 seed Anas-tasija Sevastova as the temperature soared at Melbourne Park.

"It's a warm day. I did my job in two sets against someone that's been troubling in the past for me," Sharapova said. "So third round of the Australian Open, I don't know, I think I deserve to smile out there after that victory." With a forecast high of 102 de-

grees, Sharapova won the first set in 23 minutes. The five-time major winner was broken while serving for the match but won the subse-quent tiebreaker to advance.

Later, third-seeded Garbine Muguruza suffered a stunning 7-6 (7-1), 6-4 loss to Hsieh Su-wei of Taiwan.

Muguruza, last year's Wimbledon winner, never looked com-fortable, double-faulting on break point in the second set and spraying 43 unforced errors.

She saved one match point in the ninth game on her serve before Hsieh served out the match, clinching it with a winning backhand to the corner.

Ninth-seeded Johanna Konta also fell, 6-4, 7-5, to American Bernarda Pera, ranked 123rd and making her Grand Slam debut.

Konta saved three match points in the ninth game of the second set, then broke serve for 5-all. But Pera clinched it on her fifth

match point when Konta shanked

an overhead at the net.

Also advancing were No. 6 Karolina Pliskova and No. 8 Caroline Garcia Sam Querrey was the latest of

the leading U.S. men eliminated when he lost his second-round match, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6), 4-6, 6-2, to 80th-ranked Marton Fucsovics. No. 8 Jack Sock and No. 16 John Isner went out in the first round.

The 13th-seeded Querrey was one of only 10 American players — men and women — to reach the second round from the 32 who started the main draws

Fifth-seeded Dominic Thiem survived in five sets, rallying from two sets down to defeat 190thranked qualifier Denis Kudla of Arlington, Va., 6-7 (8-6), 3-6, 6-3,

6-2, 6-3. Thiem counted 21 aces among his 57 winners in the match.

In a Wednesday night match, third-seeded Grigor Dimitrov needed five sets to get past a young American who had never won a tour-level match before qualifying for the first major of the season.

Mackenzie McDonald, 22, is ranked 186th and played at UCLA, winning the 2016 NCAA singles title. He had never played anyone ranked better than No. 69.

McDonald broke Dimitrov's serve three times in the fourth set and pushed the fifth beyond 12 games - there are no tiebreakers in fifth sets at the Australian Open — before his first double-fault of the set suddenly gave Dimitrov a match point.

Dimitrov prevailed, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 0-6, 8-6, as midnight approached.

In another late Wednesday match, top-seeded Rafael Nadal beat Leonardo Mayer, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

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Trinity Palacio, driving by Herndon's Madisen Kimble, scored 11 of her game-high 20 points in the second quarter for T.C. Williams.

**VIRGINIA 6A GIRLS' BASKETBALL** 

# Palacio, tough defense power Titans to victory

#### T.C. WILLIAMS 67, **HERNDON 48**

#### BY CALLIE CAPLAN

Trinity Palacio dribbled, And dribbled some more.

The T.C. Williams guard had been instructed to run out the clock in the final two minutes of the first half Wednesday night to force Herndon out of its zone de-

(12-2, 3-0 Virginia 6A) had a size advantage over the Hornets (10-2, 3-1), who count on their guards for most of their production. It worked, as the two combined for 16 first-half points, while Herndon starting forward Mercy Anane encountered foul trouble midway through the opening period.

"We wanted to make sure we pounded down early and played inside-out," Walton said. "We wanted to make them uncomfortable, so that was our game plan

# Terps' shots to boost résumé dwindling

#### BY ROMAN STUBBS

ΕZ

The weight of Monday's missed opportunity didn't fully settle in for the Maryland men's basketball team until the next day in the film room at Xfinity Center. Players were applauded by coaches for their energy and effort at Michigan after embarrassing road loss-es to Michigan State and Ohio State this month. But nothing could temper watching footage of their most painful moment of the season, in the final 3.2 seconds of a 68-67 loss to the Wolverines.

Nothing could stop the film of Michigan guard Muhammad-Ali Abdur-Rahkman sneaking be-hind Maryland's press, catching a long inbounds pass and drawing a foul to set up the game-winning free throws. Maryland Coach Mark Turgeon would take the blame for that defensive blunder, which raised so many questions about his late-game strategy and the direction of the season.

"It's been a very different year, with injuries ... with what we've just had to go through. So we're still just trying to figure it out," Turgeon said Tuesday. "I think we're getting better at figuring out what we have right now and making that group better. That's the challenge I have?

If the film of Monday night's loss was a reminder of anything, it's that Maryland's margin for error is thinning considerably and its chances to build a quality postseason résumé are dwindling by the day.

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shoulder injury. The Gophers, like

the Terrapins, have lost three of

their past four, two of them blow-

lar situation that we're going through," senior center Michal

Cekovsky said. While Thursday's game repre-

Maryland, the matchup's dimin-

ished stature underscores a down

year for much of the Big Ten, creating fewer remaining oppor-

tunities for the Terps to polish

their NCAA tournament résumé.

Maryland has just one win over a

team ranked in KenPom.com's top

vember — and, based on the cur-rent rankings, only three more

games against top-50 teams for

the remainder of the regular sea-

son. That includes back-to-back

games against the league's two

heavyweights, Michigan State and

Purdue, in late January. It also

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The Terrapins (14-6, 3-4 Big Ten) will probably need to win seven of their final 11 games and reach a conference record of 10-8 to be considered for an at-large berth to the NCAA tournament, but even then the Terrapins might  $need {\rm \,to\,\,} bolster {\rm \,their\,\,} portfolio {\rm \,with\,\,}$ a run at the Big Ten tournament at Madison Square Garden. The ana-lytics website KenPom.com, whose rankings are one of several measures used by the NCAA tournament selection committee, favors Maryland in eight of its final 11 games. That includes a 74 percent chance to claim victory over depleted Minnesota (14-6, 3-4) on Thursday night in College Park.

When the Big Ten schedule was released in August, Maryland's matchup against the Gophers had the look of a marquee conference game. But both teams have underachieved and are in similar positions. Maryland has lost two power forwards, Justin Jackson and Ivan Bender, to season-ending injuries. Minnesota is also down two

#### AREA ROUNDUP

The Terriers (9-9, 5-2) had won

including the game-winning three-pointer at the buzzer, to lead the visiting Midshipmen (13-7, 4-3 Patriot) past the Leopards (4-14, 2-5) in Easton, Pa.

Navy rebounded from a loss to rival Army on Sunday to give Coach Ed DeChellis his 300th

• RICHMOND 67, VCU 52: Grant Golden scored 17 points, and the visiting Spiders never trailed against their crosstown

Nick Sherod added 14 points as Richmond (5-13, 3-3 Atlantic 10) snapped a six-game losing streak in the series against Vir-

ginia Commonwealth (11-8, 3-3). The Rams' Mike'l Simms and Justin Tillman scored 12 each.

#### **Butler lifts Mason women**

Natalie Butler scored 17 points grabbed 19 rebounds including the 1,000th of her career in the third quarter - as George Mason routed Richmond, 77-56, in a matinee at EagleBank Arena. It was Butler's 18th straight double-double.

The Patriots (15-4, 4-1 A-10), who limited the Spiders (7-12, 2-4) to two points in the second

quarter, are off to their best start in conference play since 1996-97, when they opened 4-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

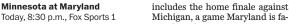
•AMERICAN 66, BOSTON UNIVERSITY 50: Junior guard Elina Koskimies scored a career-high 24 points to lead the Eagles (14-4, 7-0 Patriot) past the Terri ers (8-9, 3-4) at Bender Arena.

• GEORGE WASHINGTON 53, DAVIDSON 48: Brianna Cummings scored 20 points to power the Colonials (8-9, 3-2 A-10) past the Wildcats (7-12, 2-4)

in Davidson, N.C. • NAVY 65, LAFAYETTE 59: The Midshipmen (15-3, 5-2 Patriot) survived a rally by the Leopards (7-10, 3-4) at Alumni Hall.

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'We have a lot of games left," said Maryland senior Jared Nickens, right. "We just have to focus in.'



vored to win. - center Reggie Lynch is "We're trying to win every suspended for allegedly violating the school's sexual misconduct game. Where that gets us at the end, I don't know. We have a lot of great opportunities ahead of us still. Eleven good teams. So if policy, and sophomore guard Amir Coffey is sidelined with a

you're able to get some wins, it's going to help you," Turgeon said. "I concern myself more with my team, but if you look around the country, there's a lot of teams in similar situations as us. So it's how we handle the next five or six weeks what is really important."

Maryland is hoping that its fi-nal stretch will mirror the 2014-15 campaign, when it was blown out in three consecutive Big Ten road contests in the middle of the sea-son but won its final seven regular season games. Turgeon's teams have struggled late in conference play each of the past two years however: In 2015-16, Marvland lost four of its last six; a year ago, the Terrapins lost five of seven late in conference play.

"Now that we've lost three road games, it's kind of new for every-body, except for the older guys," senior forward Jared Nickens said. "We have a lot of games left. We just have to focus in."

Turgeon said his team "made three huge mistakes defensively" late in the loss to Michigan, but he told his players after they got off the bus early Tuesday that it was the team's drop in offensive production in the second half that hurt its chances to win. Nonetheless, the defensive breakdown at the end of the game earned Turgeon plenty of criticism.

Some wondered why Turgeon didn't have a player guarding the inbound pass; others wondered why Anthony Cowan Jr. had his back turned to the ball as Abdur-Rahkman sneaked behind the defense and caught the half-court pass. When asked Wednesday whether he heard any of the critiques of his coaching or team, Turgeon replied: "I don't hear any of it."

"I hope we have a great crowd [against Minnesota]. This is when we need our fans more than ever. It's easy when you're winning all the time," Turgeon said. "But when you're a little bit depleted, and you really have to fight to win, it would be nice to have a great crowd behind us. And that's what I think you do at a basketball school, you fight through this together."

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Iorio scores career-high 26 as Eagles upend Terriers

AMERICAN 69, their previous three games but fell behind Bucknell in the con-**BOSTON U. 58** ference standings. • NAVY 75, LAFAYETTE 72: Bryce Dulin scored 20 points, FROM NEWS SERVICES

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career win.

fense. As the seconds ticked away Palacio stood at the top of the key and kept bouncing the ball.

Once the Hornets' defenders started to move with less than a minute left in the period, Palacio stepped forward and realized she had an open three-pointer.

The junior stopped dribbling and swished it through the net to cap a sequence that exemplified the control No. 10 T.C. Williams exhibited throughout a 67-48 win over No. 5 Herndon in Alexandria.

"Waiting and waiting," Palacio said. "And then I was like 'Oh, I'm open, let's go for it.' '

Palacio led the game with 20 points, all coming in the last three quarters. She had 11 points in the second quarter, including three of the Titans' four three pointers for the game, to help T.C. Williams extend its lead to double digits and end Herndon's fourgame winning streak.

Forwards Elise (14 points) and Danielle Levenberry (12 points) were the Titans' other scorers to reach double digits, with most of their contributions coming in the first half as T.C. Williams looked to establish its physicality and size down low.

Coach Kesha Walton wanted her team to feed the seniors early in the paint. She knew the Titans

defensively?

The strategy helped open shots for Palacio in the second quarter and allowed T.C. Williams to keep Herndon's star guard, Devyne Newman, off balance.

Newman entered Wednesday averaging 21.5 points per game, but the Titans held her to nine points. Walton said Newman shoots like Steph Curry," given her range and success from be-yond the arc, so T.C. Williams often met her with a full-court press and fouled her when she'd get into the lane.

All the while, the Titans controlled the pace, often using long possessions and passing around the perimeter to open lanes by forcing the Hornets out of their 2-3 zone.

That didn't allow Herndon, led in scoring by forward Taylor Strawser (11 points), a chance to string together a run, much like the Hornets had in recent outings. Herndon entered with three straight wins decided by three points or fewer, including a double-digit, fourth-quarter comeback against South Lakes last week

"Since we came in as underdogs, it really helped us feel confident in ourselves," Palacio said.

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G. WASHINGTON 80, **GEORGE MASON 68** 

Freshman Sam Iorio had a

career-best 26 points to lead

American University in a 69-58

upset over host Boston Univer-sity on Wednesday night.

Iorio was 9 for 20 from the field and 5 for 10 from beyond

the arc and had seven rebounds,

four assists and six steals. Sa'eed

Nelson added 18 points, five

assists and four steals for the

Eagles (5-13, 2-5 Patriot League).

#### BY STEVEN GOFF

Yuta Watanabe scored a game-high 19 points Wednesday as George Washington extinguished a four-game losing streak and continued its mastery of George Mason with an 80-68 victory.

Watanabe's most impressive number most of the night, however, was zero.

The senior guard achieved something that no teams of late have been able to do: stifle Otis Livingston II.

Averaging 26 points in the past four games, the Patriots junior guard could not escape Watanabe's shadow or wingspan. Livingston labored to just get shots and didn't score until less than two minutes remained at Smith Center. He finished with three points on 1-of-7 shooting and committed five turnovers.

"What he did today is hard," Colonials Coach Maurice Joseph said. "It is hard. And he did that against one of the quickest guards not in our league [but] in the country. That was pretty impressive. I was impressed on the side-

line." Watanabe is listed at 6 feet 9, but, as Patriots Coach Dave Pauls en said, "can move his feet like he's 5-9."

With help from his teammates, the Japanese-born senior prevented the 5-11 Livingston from using screens, collecting handoffs and breaking loose in transition.

"I was mentally prepared because I know I have to guard him for 40 minutes," Watanabe said. 'It's not easy, but that's my job."

GW forward Bo Zeigler added, 'It's a iob no one wants to do for 40 minutes, guarding a quick, speedy guard who likes to come off ball screens and get a full head of steam."

With Livingston neutralized, the Colonials (9-10, 2-4 Atlantic 10) never trailed and improved to 19-2 in the all-time series, including 14-0 in Foggy Bottom and 9-0 since the Patriots joined the conference in 2013.

Watanabe received plenty of help: Zeigler scored 18 points on 9-of-11 shooting, most on dunks; freshman Terry Nolan Jr. posted 18 points, six assists, six steals and four rebounds; and Jair Bolden

added 16 points.

Watanabe, Colonials frustrate Livingston, Patriots

Freshman Goanar Mar scored 17 points, Justin Kier had 13 and Jaire Graver recorded 11 points, 10 rebounds and five assists for the Patriots (9-10, 3-3), who had been enjoying their finest start to conference play. They shot 51 percent but committed 18 turnovers "a lot of unforced, panic-induced turnovers," Paulsen said.

The Colonials shot 64 percent in the first half to build a 15-point lead and 55 percent overall before a crowd of 2.215

The Colonials rushed to a 22-7 lead as Zeigler contributed at both ends. George Mason couldn't match his athletic ability, and when Kier ventured into the lane, Zeigler's block triggered

Nolan's fast-break layup. Later, Zeigler's tap-in in-creased the lead to 15 before the midway mark of the first half.

"We came out with a ton of energy." Watanabe said. "Everyone was really active."

The Patriots responded with a 21-7 run, led by Ian Boyd's seven consecutive points and freshman Jevon Greene's seven-point surge. But with the lead down to 29-28, the Colonials went on a 15-1 spurt to end the half.

They made all five field goal attempts, including a threepointer by Bolden and threepoint shot and three-point play by Watanabe. The Patriots commit ted four turnovers on five posses sions and did not make a field goal in the last four-plus minutes. In the middle of it all, Zeigler's

hustle for a loose ball on defense prompted Joseph to lean over and punch the air three times while velling in delight.

"Guys were diving on the floor," Joseph said. "I was diving on the floor.'

Zeigler began the second half with a dunk, the first of his four slams after intermission. The Pa triots threw minor scares into the Colonials but never got closer than seven points. GW made 8 of 9 free throws down the stretch.

The key, though, was the defensive work on Livingston.

"If you can get him going downhill, I don't think there are many people who can stop him," Joseph said. "He's way too shifty, way too quick, so our goal was to keep him at neutral as long as we could. When he gets to second and third gear, he's a monster. We limited second and third gear."

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# **Offensive coordinator Bell to leave Terps for Florida State**

Young assistant coach served on Durkin's staff for two seasons

#### BY ROMAN STUBBS

Maryland offensive coordinator Walt Bell is expected to be hired in that same role at Florida State, a person with knowledge of the situation confirmed Wednesday.

Bell, 33, who was one of Coach DJ Durkin's first hires when he took over in College Park in 2015, will be part of the new staff of Willie Taggart, who was hired by Florida State in December after the departure of Jimbo Fisher to Texas Â&M.

Maryland has already lost two other offensive assistants during this offseason: Running backs coach Anthony Tucker left to take the same job at Central Florida, and Tyler Bowen vacated his role as offensive line coach to accept a position on Penn State's staff. Dur-kin replaced Bowen with former James Madison and Virginia Tech assistant Bryan Stinespring but has not yet filled the opening left

by Tucker. It remains unclear who Durkin might target to replace Bell, who brought his up-tempo spread offense to Maryland after serving two seasons as offensive coordinator at Arkansas State. Bell also developed his offensive style during earlier stints at North Carolina and Oklahoma State and prom-ised to produce the kind of exciting offensive football that had of-ten eluded Maryland during the Randy Edsall era.

Bell never had a healthy stable of quarterbacks in College Park; he coached seven starters in just two seasons, although there were

immediate signs of progress for the offense. Maryland posted 173 points in the first four games of the 2016 season, a program record, and Bell's offense averaged more yards per play, more first downs, more touchdowns and fewer turnovers than in Maryland's previous season.

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After a 6-7 finish in 2016, Mary-land's offense also had a rousing start to 2017, hanging 51 points on Texas in a season-opening victory in Austin. But Maryland lost its top two quarterbacks, Tyrrell Pigrome and Kasim Hill, to season-ending injuries within the first three weeks, which often left

Bell's offense one-dimensional. Maryland finished 11th in the Big Ten in points (24.1) and total yards (323.3) per game in 2017; while the rushing offense was gen erally productive, averaging 161.7 yards per outing, the pass offense also averaged that number and

ranked 12th in the conference as Maryland finished 4-8. Bell will certainly see a pay raise at Florida State. He initially signed a three-year contract with Mary-

land worth \$500,000 annually. Durkin could make an internal move to replace Bell, who also served as quarterbacks coach. Maryland wide receivers coach

SMU 83,

WICHITA STATE 78

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SMU Coach Tim Jankovich said his Mustangs would have to be "near perfect" to have a chance against No. 7 Wichita State.

Shake Milton gave Jankovich

"Might have been better than

perfect," Jankovich said. Milton scored a career-high

33 points on 11-for-14 shooting

Wednesday night to lead the Mus-

tangs to an 83-78 victory, snapping

the Shockers' 27-game winning

"I don't know how you play better than that," Jankovich said.

"Shake controlled the game, not

just scoring in bunches. He had

SMU (13-6, 3-3 American Ath-

letic Conference) had lost three

straight, not winning since Dec. 31. Wichita State (15-3, 5-1)

Jahmal McMurray scored

• TEXAS 67, TEXAS TECH 58:

16 points for the Mustangs, who

In Austin, Kerwin Roach II scored 20 points in a surprise return to

the lineup, and the Longhorns got

another home win over a top 25

opponent in a week, beating the

early in the second half before the Red Raiders rallied to get within

to lead Texas Tech (15-3, 4-2).

Texas (12-6, 2-3 Big 12) led by 13

Jarrett Culver scored 16 points

XAVIER 88, ST. JOHN'S 82:

Kerem Kanter had 22 points and

led a late run that swept the No. 11 Musketeers past the Red Storm in

Cincinnati, giving Chris Mack the

Xavier record for career coaching wins. The Musketeers (17-3, 5-3

Big East) are perfect in 13 games at

Mack got his 203rd coaching victory at his alma mater, passing

Pete Gillen for the school record in

had won 67 of 68 at Koch Arena.

control of everything."

shot 63.8 percent.

No. 8 Red Raiders.

home this season.

four.

streak at Koch Arena in Wichita.

that and more.

Chris Beatty has served as an of-fensive coordinator twice in his career, at Hampton in 2006 and at Illinois in 2012.

Durkin last week moved assistant head coach and tight ends coach Pete Lembo off his special teams coordinator duties, which now belong to linebackers coach Matt Barnes. Aside from the movement on

the offensive side of the ball, Durkin has also made one other hire on the defensive side this offseason, bringing in former Marshall defensive coordinator Chuck Heater to coach safeties.

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# Hoyas are no match for No. 1 Wildcats

#### HOYAS FROM D1

announced 11.905. The Wildcats had their best shooting night yet in a conference game, connecting on 60 percent from the floor and 51.5 percent from the three-point line to pound Georgetown (12-6, 2-5) into submission from the start.

Each of Villanova's remarkable shooters was near impossible to stop, and the Wildcats, a funda-mentally unselfish offensive team, finished with six scorers in double figures. Standout point guard Jalen Brunson led with 18 points on 7-for-11 shooting, including four three-pointers, and had seven assists. Forward Mikal Bridges had 17 points and missed just two field goals all night.

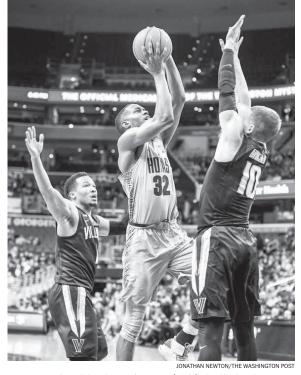
Villanova had no trouble zip ping passes across the paint and from corner to corner, tallying 22 assists (spread among five players) on 33 made field goals. The Wildcats committed a relatively high 16 turnovers, but after getting off to a 31-8 lead the miscues became a nonissue, and they outrebounded the Hoyas 31-27 to record their seventh consecutive win in the series.

The last time Georgetown beat Villanova was a 78-58 victory in 2015.

Coach Jay Wright sounded conciliatory afterward when addressing the media. "One of those nights where you

make every shot. It's a coach's dream," Wright said. "Once that happens and you get it to 20, we've got a lot of guards so it's hard to press us . . . I don't think the score is indicative of the difference in these teams.

"I'm happy to be on this side of it, I've been on the other side." As for Ewing, the first-year coach didn't have much to sav other than the Hoyas have to



Georgetown's Kaleb Johnson (seven points) is doubled up by Villanova defenders Jalen Brunson, left, and Donte DiVincenzo.

move on from Wednesday's shellacking and focus on St. John's, which visits Capital One Arena on Saturday in Georgetown's best chance yet to record its first conference win at home. Ewing was more resigned than

he was after the Jan. 6 loss to Creighton - another game in which the Hoyas were run off the court - though he conceded his players could've played at a higher level on defense. Ultimately, he

"They were hot, and then a few times we went under [screens] when we probably shouldn't have. But yeah, they were hot."

There were few bright spots for the Hoyas, but center Jessie Govan led with 12 points and had six rebounds. Three players scored eight points, including forward Marcus Derrickson, who had a team-high eight rebounds.

Georgetown started the night with perhaps its worst half of basketball all season in the face of Villanova's precision offense. The Wildcats have five players averaging double digits scoring and another contributing 9.9 points per game, and Wednesday, they tired George-town's defense quickly at the start and met little resistance from then on.

Villanova had a four-minute stretch midway through the first half in which it got five three-pointers – from four players – over five consecutive possessions to take a 23-point lead.

"We just tried to keep fighting, they were making a lot of tough shots, seems like they weren't missing," Govan said. "But they're a really disciplined team, they really play together."

While it seemed as if every deep ball the Wildcats flicked toward the basket found the nvlon. Govan and the Hovas had to labor to get in position to attempt a good shot, and even then, they often missed. Georgetown finished the first half with more turnovers (nine) than made field goals (eight), and finished the night shooting 39.3 percent from the field.

"I just told the guys to pick it up. It's one game out of a 30-game season," Govan said, recalling his halftime pep talk. "It's a tough one, but you just got to bounce back. We can't let this one turn into another loss. We've got a quick turnaround, three days, St. John's back on our home floor. I don't think we have a home Big East win yet. So we're going to try to get that against St. John's on Saturday."

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## NATIONAL ROUNDUP Milton helps Mustangs surprise No. 7 Shockers

his ninth season. St. John's fell to 10-9, 0-7.

• ARIZONA 79, CALIFOR NIA 58: In Berkeley, Calif., Deandre Ayton had 20 points and 11 rebounds as the No. 14 Wildcats (15-4, 5-1 Pacific-12) won their third straight game. The Golden Bears fell to 7-12, 1-5.

• ALABAMA 76, AUBURN 71: John Petty scored 27 points, Dazon Ingram added 16, and the shorthanded Crimson Tide (12-6, 4-2 Southeastern Conference) defeated the No. 17 Tigers (16-2, 4-1) in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

• CREIGHTON 80, SETON HALL 63: Marcus Foster scored 25 points and reserve Ronnie Harrell Jr. had a career-high 18, and the Bluejays (15-4, 5-2) never trailed in Omaha in defeating the No. 19 Pirates (15-4, 4-2).

• MISSOURI 59, TENNES-SEE 55: In Columbia, Mo., Kevin Puryear had 12 points and 10 rebounds as the Tigers (13-5, 3-2 SEC) rallied to top the No. 21 Volunteers (12-5, 3-3). • OHIO STATE 71, NORTH-

WESTERN 65: Chris Holtmann became the first coach in 95 years to win his first seven Big Ten games as the No. 22 Buckeves 16-4, 7-0) defeated the Wildcats (11-9, 2-5) in Rosemont, Ill. Holt-mann replaced Thad Matta, the program's all-time wins leader, this season.

• TCU 96, IOWA STATE 73: In Fort Worth, Vladimir Brodziansky had 26 points and the No. 24 Horned Frogs (14-4, 2-4 Big 12) snapped a three-game losing streak by beating the Cyclones (10-6, 1-5) in their first game without injured starting point guard Javlen Fisher, who is expected to miss the rest of the season with a knee injury.

#### No. 4 Baylor women roll

Kalani Brown scored 25 points, Lauren Cox had 21 points, 15 rebounds and a career-high nine blocks, and No. 4 Baylor (16-1, 6-0 Big 12) beat Iowa State, 79-50, in Ames, Iowa, for its 13th straight win. The Cyclones are 8-10, 2-5.

# Villanova's easy win provides lesson for Georgetown

#### SVRLUGA FROM D1

**BARRY SVRLUGA** 

and a continent on the other side.

"I don't think the score is indicative of the difference in these teams," Villanova Coach Jay Wright said. He is a polite man, that

Wright. The final was 88-56. Know how it got to that massive margin? Georgetown scored the game's

final 12 points. This wasn't going to be a

competitive affair, not as the crowd of 11,905 trickled in out of the cold for an early tip, certainly not by the point the Wildcats' run ended, when they already had a 31-8 lead, which would have been astonishing if it wasn't somewhat predictable. No, what this game was going to be, regardless of what happened, was instructive. By this point, it shouldn't be surprising to say this, even if it stings a little: Basketball-wise, Villanova is what Georgetown wants to be. "I'm just happy to be on this side of it," Wright said. "I've been on the other side. Feel for those guys, because we've been there.



Consider what he's up against. Villanova has now beaten the Hoyas seven straight times and 10 out of 11. But it's not just the head-to-head stuff in Washington and Philadelphia or at Madison Square Garden in the Big East tournament. Rather, it's the fact that, by the end of the season, Villanova will have reached the NCAA tournament 13 times in 14 years. By the end of the season. Georgetown almost certainly will have missed the tournament for the fourth time in five years.

That's basically where the Wildcats were, back when they Don't Replace... **REFÁCE!** 

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handed the night to Villanova. "They were hot," Ewing said.

But on one night, darned if it doesn't feel like an impossible role reversal.

Now, hitting 17 of 33 threepointers - "We made every shot," Wright said — can make a single game feel more lopsided than it really is. But there are realities, too. Wright's team placed six players in double figures. Sound impressive? Unselfish, balanced Villanova averages five players in double figures and a sixth at 9.9 points a game.

This is Patrick Ewing's first Georgetown team. If the aspirations for this program are to get back to where it once was. when Ewing wore shorts and

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Villanova Coach Jav Wright said Georgetown counterpart Patrick Ewing, above, is going a great job. "He's going to build this thing."

kneepads instead of a suit and tie, then it should be honest in its assessment of where Villanova is, and where Georgetown itself sits. Sit back. Watch and learn.

"I'm not even thinking about that," Ewing said afterward. "All I'm thinking about is they're a good team. Tonight was their

night. That's it." That's fine, if the goal is to get ready for Saturday's game against St. John's. But there must also be time - maybe it's in the summer — to study how Wright resurrected Villanova. These are two old Big East schools both in practice and in spirit - private universities with smaller undergraduate student bodies located in basketball hotbeds. Villanova won the national title two years ago, was ranked No. 1 last year and finds itself atop the polls again. Georgetown, in that time, has

finished with a losing record twice and fired John Thompson III, moving on to Ewing, the Hall of Fame player, the unknown coach.

Now, the current Hoyas (12-6, 2-5 Big East) won't have the same talent level, we presume, of the versions of Ewing's teams to come. That area will - must improve. In that regard, there were pegs on which Ewing could hang his hat, namely that when his kids trailed by 20 and then 30, they still dived on the floor and, for the most part, tried. When talent is at a deficit, effort can't be. So there's something.

"Patrick's doing a great job with this program," Wright said. "They're very organized. They know what they want to do. He's going to build this thing."

But the gap, it is apparent. It preceded Ewing's arrival at his alma mater. It's on him to close fired Steve Lappas and handed the job to Wright. Lappas's last four teams reached just one NCAA tournament. Wright then missed it his first three years, and heard the whispers: Was he ready? Could he do this?

"We've been there," Wright said. "We've been there when we were building it, and we've been there when we were good and still got beat like this."

With three minutes remaining, Wright sent his walkons to center court to check in. The Hoyas, at one point, trailed by 44. That's quite a number. Maybe the Wildcats aren't that good. Maybe the Hoyas aren't that bad. But there is an unarguable gap between the two, and it is immense.

There are times when it's wise to dismiss a blowout loss in January. But there are also times to study the program that administered the dismantling. Villanova rose from depths to become relevant in Philadelphia. in the Big East, on the national scene once again. How did it do that? It's on Ewing and the Hoyas to dig in and find out. barry.svrluga@washpost.com

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# NHL ROUNDUP

Wizards reserve guard Tim Frazier was ejected after charging at the Hornets following a physical play.

## After latest rout, changes could be afoot

#### WIZARDS FROM DI

"He's upset. He's mad. We're not giving him what he wants from a production standpoint. He's going to make a change, for sure," Beal said. "That's pretty much all I can say. He was beyond furious after the game, so guys should expect to play and not play. That was pretty much his message."

The changes will likely affect the starting group. It was the first unit that played the majority of the woeful first half. The starters couldn't contain Charlotte in the pick and roll. The Hornets executed the two-man game between point guard Kemba Walker and Howard, then recycled the play over and over because — why not? The duo generated 22 of the Hornets' 38 points in the first quarter.

'They were making every shot. We didn't make them feel us. We didn't put pressure on guys," Wall said. "They were basically running dummy offense and get-ting whatever they wanted and being the more aggressive team, so that's why they scored so high."

It didn't stop there. The starters' lack of resistance spread to the perimeter, where the Wizards gave up a pair of four-point plays in the game's first six minutes.

At the 8:39 mark, Markieff Morris picked up his second foul after he closed late at the corner arc, but Marvin Williams still made the three-pointer. Just a few minutes later, Wall did the same against Walker. In the first half, Charlotte, which entered the game ranked 21st in the three-point percentage, made seven of its 14 attempts from beyond the arc.

Morris committed three fouls and couldn't stay on the floor

Hornets 133, Wizards 109							
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WASHINGTON	MIN	FG	FT	0-T	А	PF	PTS
Morris	15:26	1-5	0-0	0-5	1	4	2
Porter Jr.	22:45	2-6	1-2	0-2	2	0	6
Gortat	19:42	0-3	0-2	3-8	1	2	0
Beal	27:43	10-19	2-2	1-3	2	ī	26
Wall	24:20	5-11	0-0	0-2	9	2	12
Oubre Jr.	26:32	5-9	3-4	0-5	0	4	16
Satoransky	25:49	2-3	2-2	1-3	7	1	6
Scott	25:13	7-10	2-2	0-2	3	3	18
Meeks	20:17	2-3	2-3	1-5	0	0	7
Smith	13:50	4-8	2-2	1-3	3	5	10
Mahinmi	8:47	1-2	2-2	0-1	2	1	4
McCullough	6:48	1-3	0-0	0-1	0	0	2
Frazier	2:48	0-0	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
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ercentages: FG .488, FT .696. **3-Point Goals**: 13-23, 3eal 4-6, Oubre Jr. 3-5, Scott 2-2, Wall 2-2, Meeks orter Jr. 1-3, McCullough O-1, Morris O-2). I ebounds: 7. Team Turnovers: 16 (20 PTS), Bld hots: 7 (Smith 2, Wall 2, Beal, Mahinmi, McCullor 5, Oubre Jr. 3, Wall 3, Meeks 2 Smith), Steals: 3 (Gortat 2 Scott)

Technical Fouls: Wall, 4:16 first								
CHARLOTTE	MIN	FG	FT	0-T	А	PF	PTS	
Kidd-Gilchrist	22:59	8-11	5-6	0-4	2	1	21	
Williams	21:38	4-7	1-1	1-3	1	0	12	
Howard	32:53	7-13	4-5	3-15	2	2	18	
Batum	26:00	4-8	1-2	0-3	4	1	11	
Walker	28:48	6-15	3-3	1-3	7	1	19	
Kaminsky	23:36	6-14	1-1	0-2	2	1	14	
Graham	22:00	3-6	2-2	2-4	1	4	9	
Lamb	21:01	7-9	0-0	3-3	0	4	16	
0'Bryant III	19:07	2-6	2-2	3-6	1	1	7	
Carter-Williams	15:12	0-2	3-4	0-3	5	2	3	
Bacon	4:00	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Monk	4:00	1-5	0-0	0-1	1	0	3	
Stone	2:46	0-0	0-0	0-2	1	1	0	
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Percentages: FG. 490, FT. 846. 3-Point Goals: 15-31, 484 (Walker 4-8, Williams 3-4, Lamb 2-2, Batum 2-4, Graham 1-2, O'Enyant (Li-2, Monk 1-3, Kaminsky 1-4, Bacon 0-1, Carter-Williams 0-1). Team Rebounds: Team Tum-overs: 9(15 FTS). Blocked Shots: 6 (Howard 2, Walker 2, Carter-Williams, Lamb). Tumovers: 9 (Batum 2, Howard 2, O'Brant III, Garaham, Walker Williams). Steels: 10 (Kidd-Gichrist 3, Howard 2, Batum, Graham, Kaminsky Olefensive threes team). 227 first A: 11,528 (19,077).

longer than five minutes in the first half. Center Marcin Gortat played 14 minutes and registered minus-19 while on the floor because of Howard's strong play. As Gortat finished the game scoreless, Howard had 18 points and 15 rebounds and also got the last

laugh. With four minutes to play, Tim Frazier grew angry at Hornets guard Michael Carter-Williams for going after Jason Smith. Both Frazier and Carter-Williams and picked up double technical fouls. Following their ejections, the Wizards chose Howard to come

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off the bench and shoot the free throws. Howard, notoriously bad from the foul line, stepped up and hit both, then blew a kiss to the Wizards' bench. When Howard returned to his sideline, he continued his show by making a below-the-belt gesture.

"Obviously we're all mad. We got our [tail] kicked, and it looked like they laughed at us. Especially Dwight Howard laughed at us all the time," backup guard Tomas Satoransky said. "I think [Brooks] was mad at that fact, too. We got to change it. We've got a long trip; obviously it's not the way you want to start. It seems like we're always saying that."

Change happened by the fourth quarter as Brooks waved the white flag early with more than six minutes remaining and inserted players buried deep in the rotation. On Friday, the Wizards will continue this fivegame trip in Detroit, and things could look different by that game's tip.

'It's unacceptable the way we competed," Brooks said. "We're going to have change some things and make sure we're all going to compete. If not, we're going to have find guys who are going to compete.'

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# **Boston gives Julien unkind welcome**

#### **BRUINS 4**, **CANADIENS 1**

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David Pastrnak and Ryan Spooner each scored an early goal, Tuukka Rask stopped 21 shots, and the Bruins beat Montreal, 4-1, Wednesday in Canadiens Coach Claude Julien's return to Boston. The surging Bruins have earned at least a point in 14 straight games (10-0-4), their longest stretch since going 15-0-1 in March 2014.

Brad Marchand added a power play goal in the third period, David Krejci had an empty-netter and Patrice Bergeron had two assists for Boston, which got its second win over Montreal in five days. Jakub Jerabek scored his first

NHL goal for Montreal, and Carey Price made 28 saves. not good

"We laid an egg enough," Julien said.

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Julien, who coached Boston's Stanley Cup-winning team in 2011, was fired last Feb. 7 in his 10th season. He was replaced by assistant and current Bruins Coach Bruce Cassidy, who opted for more up-tempo, charge-into-the-zone play from his defensemen as opposed to Julien's mostly defensive-minded style.

Rask extended his career-best point streak to 15 games (13-0-2) including a 4-3 shootout win at Montreal on Saturday. Before the game, hockey pio

neer Willie O'Ree was honored in Boston on the 60th anniversary of the Bruins forward breaking the NHL's color barrier. At a news conference at TD

Garden, Mayor Marty Walsh de-clared Jan. 18, 2018, to be "Willie O'Ree Day." O'Ree made his debut in 1958 during a 3-0 victory against the Canadiens at the Fo rum in Montreal.

O'Ree, 82, received a loud applause while he walked to center ice for a ceremonial puck drop between the two teams' captains. Wearing his No. 22 Bruins jersey, O'Ree tipped his black fedora to the crowd.

**Note:** Pittsburgh Penguins goaltender Matt Murray is taking a leave of absence from the team following the death of his father. The Penguins announced that James Murray, Matt's father, died Tuesday in Ontario.



Auston Matthews missed six games this season with a concussion disguised as an upper body injury.

# Is there value to hiding injuries in NHL?

#### INJURIES FROM DI

distrust for corporate communication and of increased concern around the treatment of concussions — an injury commonly lumped into the "upper body" category. "By hiding the final diagnosis,

they avoid public scrutiny on their decisions to allow players to con-tinue playing despite showing concussion signs on the ice," said Chris Nowinski, co-founder and chief executive of the Concussion Legacy Foundation. "Hiding the injury is also confusing to their audience, which includes youth hockey players and parents. Every properly managed concussion in a professional game is an educational opportunity, and by hiding the diagnosis, the NHL is promoting confusion around concussion signs in NHL players."

Anton Thun, an NHL agent for almost 35 years, feels so strongly about this campaign of secrecy that he calls it "a travesty" and said there is no reason teams can't be honest with the public.

"It's an attempt to confuse," Thun said. "It creates a veil around what the injuries truly

are. And it encourages players to hide the injury." **Protection in deception?** 

That's just the competitive nature of the game."

Colin Campbell, a former coach and the league's senior vice presi-dent of hockey operations, doesn't believe teams target wounded players and said that if he were a coach today, he would come clean, at least during the regular season.

"I would tell them [media] as long as my general manager agreed," Campbell said. "I would just say the guy's got a sprained knee and he's out. End of story. And I'll tell you when he's coming back; don't ask me the next day or the next day."

The league policy on disclosing injuries warns against giving false or misleading information to the media, but it is hard to tell whether any coach is lying because the league does not reveal violators.

Bill Daly, deputy commissioner of the NHL, said in an email that the league has the ability to fine clubs "and [does] in fact assess club fines" for this matter. But he would not give examples or disclose specifics.

Maple Leafs Coach Mike Babcock prefers to stay the course by masking all ailments, even head injuries

"I don't like talking about head injuries because as soon as you say there is a head injury then there are all these things about concus-

of injury disclosure. Secrecy car be a curse, he said, leading to unsubstantiated rumors on social media.

There are stories out there that are not true, so I disclose it during the regular season to put the rumors to bed," Holland said.

#### Will it change?

The issue is not on the NHL's front burner, according to Campbell, who suggested the topic might be addressed at the general managers' meetings in March. "It'd be nice if the NHL just

said, hey, make it full disclosure, Carolina Hurricanes Coach Bill Peters said. "I'd have no problem with that — as long as it's consis-tent across the board."

Some players, including the Washington Capitals' T.J. Oshie, still prefer the protection.

"There's still a bunch of idiots in the league who don't care if they take a penalty, and if they know someone's got a bad wrist, they're going to slash it," Oshie said.

According to the current collective bargaining agreement, "for public relations purposes" the league, teams and/or the NHL Players Association have the discretion to disclose the nature of a player's injury as well as treat-ment and recovery timeline around injuries suffered in service to the team. So while some players may want the protection of secrecy, the league could institute a policy of transparency with out needing them to sign off, though the players' association could file a grievance.

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**NBA ROUNDUP** 

tying 14th straight road win.

Spurs prevail after shelving Leonard

Rookie point guard Lonzo Ball

#### **NETS 95**

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LaMarcus Aldridge scored 34 points. Patty Mills made seven three-pointers, and the San Antonio Spurs responded to the latest absence of Kawhi Leonard by beating the host Brooklyn Nets, 100-95.

Mills finished with 25 points and combined with Aldridge on the most important play of the game, a three-point play for Aldridge with 53 seconds remaining on a pass from the reserve guard after the Nets had cut a 17-point deficit to three.

The Spurs announced earlier Wednesday that Leonard would be out indefinitely so he can continue rehabilitating from the right thigh injury that forced him to miss the start of the season.

'We didn't feel he was ready. His confidence level wasn't there. so we decided to give it some more time," Coach Gregg Popovich said

•WARRIORS 119, BULLS 112: Klay Thompson scored 38 points, Stephen Curry added 30, and Golden State defeated Chicago for its franchise-record-

Kevin Durant had 19 points as Golden State moved into a tie for the third-longest road winning streak in a season in NBA history. The Los Angeles Lakers hold the record with 16 straight road wins

during the 1971-72 season. •HEAT 106, BUCKS 101: Hassan Whiteside had a seasonhigh 27 points, 13 rebounds and six blocks to lead Miami to a win at Milwaukee.

Goran Dragic and Kellv Olynyk added 15 points apiece to help Miami rebound from a loss at Chicago on Monday that snapped the Heat's season-high seven-game winning streak.

• RAPTORS 96, PISTONS 91: Jonas Valanciunas had 17 points and 16 rebounds and C.J. Miles scored 21 points for host Toronto. Kyle Lowry scored 18 points and DeMar DeRozan had 17 to help the Raptors avoid their first three-game losing streak of the season. The Pistons lost for the seventh time in eight road games.

•THUNDER 114, LAKERS 90: Carmelo Anthony scored 27 points to help Oklahoma City win at home. Steven Adams had 21 points and 10 rebounds and Russell Westbrook added 19 points and seven assists for the Thunder, which won its third straight. sat out his second straight game with a sore left knee.

• GRIZZLIES 105. KNICKS 99: Tyreke Evans had 23 points, including three free throws in the closing seconds, along with 10 assists to lift Memphis to a win at home. JaMvchal Green added 18 points and 13 rebounds.

Kristaps Porzingis led the Knicks with 21 points.

• HAWKS 94, PELICANS 93: Kent Bazemore hit a jumper with 2.1 seconds remaining, and host Atlanta rallied from 19 points down. Bazemore led the Hawks with 20 points, while rookie John Collins added 18.

#### **Two Rockets suspended**

Trevor Ariza said nothing hap-pened. The NBA strongly disagreed.

Ariza and Gerald Green will both be suspended for Houston's next two games, with the NBA coming down hard on both for what the league said was their "hostile, verbal altercation" with several players in the Los Angeles Clippers' locker room this week.

No other players were disciplined, including Rockets guards James Harden and Chris Paul both of whom left the Houston locker room with hopes of defusing the situation, the league said.

The hockey culture is steeped in the tradition of hiding injuries. Mostly, it's a protective measure against targeting, real or imagined.

Going back to March 1905. Frank McGee of the Ottawa Silver Seven is said to have worn a light bandage over his broken wrist against the Rat Portage Thistles in a Stanley Cup challenge while his good forearm was wrapped in a full cast as a decoy, according to hockey historian Eric Zweig. By the 1990s, NHL coach Pat

Quinn, a lawyer in training, popularized the inscrutable "upper body" and "lower body" injury terms as a way to shade the truth and throw media off the scent.

Quinn, who viewed hockey as war and reporters as spies, sought a way to protect wounded players from being targeted. Tired of being hounded by the media, Quinn came up with the "upper body" and "lower body" labels, which over time became part of the NHL coaching lexicon.

But players dispute how much difference it makes.

"Do players target? Not really," Toronto Maple Leafs defenseman Connor Carrick said. "You have a good player on their team and he's struggling [physically], and you want to make it harder on him.

sions and half the time it's the neck or something," Babcock said. "I want the player and the right people to work that out."

Earlier this season, Toronto standout center Auston Matthews missed six games because of what Babcock called an upper body injury. Matthews later revealed it was a concussion.

Babcock said the Leafs would continue to stick with "upper body" and "lower body" descrip-tors. "The great thing about the league is every coach can do what he wants," he said.

Others aren't so sure the practice is beneficial.

"I have heard the argument that by not putting 'concussion' on the report, they are protecting players from being targeted by the other team," Nowinski said. "I see it the other way: If there is transparency that a player has just returned from a concussion, the referees can better recognize and penalize targeting a susceptible player's head, and the league can more severely punish and suspend a player who targets the head of a player returning from concussion in an attempt to injure them.'

Ken Holland, the Detroit Red Wings' general manager, is among the minority who fall on the side

Capitals defenseman Brooks Orpik suggested disclosing a player's injuries would be a violation of privacy.

"If I go to the doctor's office, do I have to tell everybody? It's HIPAA [Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act] laws, you know?" Orpik said. "So why should my personal health be relayed to everybody? It's kind of weird."

Washington's Oshie After missed six games this season, he didn't hesitate in revealing he had suffered the fourth documented concussion of his career. He said he is happy to disclose whatever is ailing him - as long as he is fully recovered.

"Usually it seems like you guys know anyways," Oshie said.

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NBA

FOOTBALL

**Conference championships** 

Jacksonville at New England, 3:05 (CBS)

Minnesota at Philadelphia, 6:40 (FOX)

At Minneapolis AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 6:30 (NBC)

NFL INJURY REPORT

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS AT NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

MINNESOTA VIKINGS AT PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

(hamstring).

ATP/WTA

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Vikings: DNP: DT Shamar Stephen (knee/ankle), V Adam Thielen (back). LIMITED:CB Mackensie Alexanc (rib), S Andrew Sendejo (concussion), FULL: CPat EIM (shoulder), S Anthony Harris (knee). Eagles: DNP: Dannell Ellerbe (hamstring). FULL: CB Sidney Jon (hamstrian)

TENNIS

NFL Playoffs

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Super Bowl

SUNDAY, FEB. 4

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#### HIGH SCHOOLS No. 11 Xavier 88, St. John's 82 BOYS' BASKETBALL THE TOP 10 BOY'S BASKE I BALL DUNBAR 63, National Collegiate 51 Thurgood Marshall 54, Coolidge 52 MARYLAND North Point 64, Westlake 63 St. Charles 25, Lackey 34 VIRGINIA Champe 75, Kettle Run 45 T.C. Williams 78, Herndon 69 PRIVATE **St. John's (10-9)** Clark 6-10 0-0 15, Owens 3-6 0-0 7, Simon 12-16 2-3 28, Ponds 6-20 4-5 18, Ahmed 3-8 1-1 8, Alibegovic 0-0 0-0, Yakwe 0-0 0-0 0, Trimble 2-4 0-0 6. 32-64 **Totals 7-9 82**. Ice hockey Gonzaga went 3-1 and allowed two goals as it reached the semifinals of the Jesuit Cup hosted by Loyola Academy in Chicago..., Churchili was scheduled to play Richard Montgomery on Wednesday in its first game since Jan. 5... Broad Run leads the Northern Virginia Scholastit Hockey League with a plus-37 goal differen-tial... With his second hat trick of the season, Landon sophomore Ryan Giles led a group of seven goal scorers in a 12-2 victory over Bullis on Friday... Wootton junio-John Billingsley scored five goals as the Patriots beat Blair, 12-3, on Friday. Xavier (17-3) Marshall 2-3 0-0 5, Kanter 8-10 5-7 22, Bluiett 8-15 2-2 23, Goodin 1-5 4-46, Macura 6-10 1-2 16, Jones 0-2 0-0 0, Gates 4-6 0-0 11, O'Mara 0-2 0-0 0, Scruggs 2-4 0-0 5. Totals 31-57 12-15 88. PRIVATE Model 59, Saint Anselm's 41 Saint James 63, Flint Hill 61 Sidwell Friends 61, Georgetow Westlake 74, McDonogh 47 Totals 31-57 12-15 88. Halftime: Xviver 42-34. Three-point goals: St. John's 11-24 (Clark 3-6, Simon 2-2, Trimble 2-3, Ponde 2-6, Owens 1-2, Ahmed 1-5), Xviver 14-26 (Bluiett 5-11, Gates 3-3, Macura 3-5, Scruggs 1-1, Marshall 1-2, Kanter 1-2, Goodin 0-2), Pointed anti-None, Rebounds 5L, John's 2L (Simon 6), Xavier 37 (Kanter 13), Assists 32: John's 2L (Simon 6), Xavier 23 (Goodin 7), Total fouls: St. John's 14, Aavier 14. own Day 53 Rank Team Record 13-4-1 13-1 5-0 11-2 11-5-2 7-1 5-0-1 9-2 5-1-1 5-2-1 Gonzaga Churchill Broad Run Landon DeMatha GIRLS' BASKETBALL MARYLAND Blake 52, Seneca Valley 49 Blake 52, Seneca Valley 49 VIRGINIA Champe 58, Kettle Run 24 Edison 60, Wakefield 39 Oakton 60, South Lakes 40 T.C. Williams 67, Herndon 46 **PRIVATE** National Cathedral 43, Madeira 20 Glenelg Briar Woods Wootton West Potomac St. John's Creighton 80, No. 19 Seton Hall 9 10 Seton Hall (15-4) Nzei 1-3 0-0 2, Rodriguez 2-4 0-0 4, Delgado 2-4 0-1 4, Powell 6-14 3-319, Carrington 0-6 4-44, Mamukelashwili 2-6 0-25 Sanago 4-6 0-09, Cale 4-8 0-19, Walker 1-6 0-0 3, Reynolds 0-1 0-00, Gordon 2-4 0-0 4, Flory 0-1 0-0 0, 24 6-3 Totals 7-11 63. HOCKEY GIRLS' BASKETBALL 24-63 10436 /-11.63. Creighton (15-6) Krampeli 3-5 0-0 6, Hegner 4-7 2-2 12, Thomas 5-8 0-0 11, Foster 8-13 4-4 25, Mintz 0-2 0-0 0, Suarez 1-2 0-0 3, Scurry 0-2 0-0 0, Alexander 0-3 1-2 1, Harrell 8-11 0-0 18, Joseph 0-0 0-0 0, Clement 0-1 0-0 0, Ballock 2-6 0-0 4. Totals 31-60 7-8 80. **TOP 20** NHL NO. 10 T.C. WILLIAMS 67. NO. 5 HERNDON 46 EASTERN CONFERENCE TCW (9-1) Palacio 20, Levenberry 14, Levenberry 12, Bates 8, Carroll 6, Walker 4, Papke 3 Totals 20 15-18 67. H (10-2) Brunson 7, Newman 12, Strawser 11, Johnson 4, Pearson 4, Kimble 2, Hinders 2, Anane 2 Totals 15 13-21 46. GF GA 140 127 137 131 124 129 137 130 135 141 159 168 129 130 126 140 METROPOLITAN PTS. 59 54 53 51 51 50 48 48 W 28 0L L 14 12 18 17 19 19 16 17 Washington ... New Jersey .... Columbus ..... N.Y. Rangers ... x-Pittsburgh ... N.Y. Islanders Philadelphia ... Carolina Totais 31-60 7-8 80. Halftime: Creighton 30-32. Three-point goals: Seton Hall 8-28 (Powell 4-8, Mamukelashvili 1-3, Sanago 1-3, Walker 1-4, Cale 1-5, Rodriguez 0-1, Gordon 0-1, Garrington 1-3, Creighton 11-29 (Foster 5-4, Arrell2-3, Hegner 2-4, Thomas 1-2, Suare 1-2, Scurry 0-1, Clement 1-2, Suare 1-2, Starter 1-2, Scurry 0-1, Clement Pouled out: None. Rebound: Science 1013 (Science) 101, Creighton 33 (Mintz 6), Assists: Seton Hall 14 (Car-rington 5), Creighton 17 (Mintz 7). Total fouls: Seton Hall 14, Creighton 19. 835 23 25 23 24 23 20 20 L3-21 46. Halftime: T.C. Williams, (37-27). Three-point goals: H 1 (Brunson 1); TCW 4 (Palacio 3, Papke 1). 3 4 8 8 Carolina ..... ATLANTIC Tampa Bay .... x-Boston ...... Toronto ...... Detroit ...... ISL A 0 PTS. 65 56 54 43 42 42 39 31 W 31 24 25 18 GF 161 137 147 119 122 115 117 99 L 10 10 17 19 19 20 18 24 GA 112 108 133 135 141 138 149 151 NATIONAL CATHEDRAL 43, MADEIRA 20 3 8 4 7 Martinivia: CATRIEDARL 53, Madelina 62 M (4-5) Williams 7, Eley 6, Newton 5, Nshanji 2 Totals 6 5-10 20. NSC 11-5) Conaghan 10, Keller 7, Giambi 6, Skoff 4, Davy 4, dould 2, Gasho 2 Totals 13 3-10 43. Haftime: National Cathedral, (18-12). Three-point goals: NCS 2 (Keller 1, Giambi 1); M 1 (Eley 1). Florida ..... x-Montreal .... 18 18 15 11 Alabama 76, No. 17 Auburn 71 Ottawa .. Ruffalo .. Auburn (16-2) Murray 3-6 5-6 11, McLemore 2-8 2-2 6, Harper 3-9 4-8 10, Heron 2-7 1-25, Brown 4-11 0-0 12, Spencer 3-3 0-06, Okeke 3-7 2-4 10, Mitchell 1-2 0-0 3, Dunbar 3-8 0-0 8. 24-61 Totals 14-22 71. WESTERN CONFERENCE PTS. GF GA 59 153 127 58 132 114 57 136 123 55 140 126 53 133 131 51 142 126 50 136 123 W L ... 26 13 ... 26 11 ... 27 17 ... 26 17 ... 24 17 ... 24 16 ... 22 17 CENTRAL OL PTS. 24-01 Totas 14-227. Albama (12-4) Key 1-32-24, Giddens 1-11-23, Petty 9-141-227, Jones 5-91-211, Ingram 3-10 10-1316, Smith 2-2 0-24, Hall 1-10-02, Rese 2-71-27, Johnson 1-4-0-02, Schäffer 0-00-00. Totals 25-51 16-2576. Winnipeg .... Nashville ..... St. Louis ..... Dallas ..... Minnesota ... Colorado ..... Chicago ..... GUNSTON DISTRICT ,633536 W.T. WOODSON 45, SOUTH COUNTY 35 WTW (7-9) Pacheco 20, Pesansky 9, McGuire 5, Shurberg 4, Wilson 3, Grammen 2, Hussein 1, Henry 1 Totals 14 Hortowic Intels 25-97. Halftime: Auburn 33-30. Three-point goals: Auburn 9-26 (Brown 48, Dunbar 2-3, Okeka 2-5, Mitchell 1-1, Murray 0-1, Heron 0-2, McLemore 0-2, Harper 0-4), Alabama 10-23 (Petty 8-13, Reese 2-5, Key 0-1, Ingram 0-1, Johnson 0-3; Foulded out: Smith, Jones, Heron. Re-bounds: Auburn 31 (Mitchell 9), Alabama 12 (Jones 4). Total fouls: Auburn 21, Alabama 25. 4, Wilson S, Grannien Z, Hussen L, Henry T Hours 14 17-26 45. SC (10-5) San Diego 17, Schwab 8, Taylor 6, Sy 4 Totals 7 6-8 35. **OL PTS.** 3 61 6 54 4 54 5 53 9 49 3 43 6 42 1 8 28 1 6-835. Halftime: W.T. Woodson, (16-14). Three-point goals: SC 5 (San Diego 2, Taylor 1, Schwab 2). PACIFIC **W** 29 L 11 13 16 15 16 23 21 28 GF 145 123 131 129 122 126 119 107 GA 117 114 125 107 125 147 147 Vegas ..... San Jose ..... Calgary ..... Los Angeles .. 24 25 24 20 20 18 10 z-Anaheim Edmonton . Vancouver . Arizona ..... NONLEAGUE George Washington 80, George CHAMPE 58, KETTLE RUN 24 x-late game KR (0-1) Totals 0 0-0 24. C (2-10) Ali 21, Moore 9, Kelley 9, Yi 8, Gensurowsky 4, Anumolu 1, Muldoon 1, Banks 1, Harman 1 Totals 13 Mason 68 TUESDAY'S RESULTS George Mason (9-10) Calixte 3-4 1-2 7, Mar 5-7 4-5 17, Kier 6-9 0-0 13, Grayer 3-7 5-5 11, Livingston 1-7 0-0 3, Greene 2-2 2-2 7, Boyd 4-11 0-0 10. 24-47 Totals 12-14 68. St. Louis 2, Toronto 1 (OT) New Jersey 4, N.Y. Islanders 1 N.Y. Rangers 5, Philadelphia 1 Dallas 4, Detroit 2 Nashville 1, Vegas 0 San Jose 3, Arizona 2 (SO) Anumolu 1, Muldoon 1, Banks 1, Harman 11-19 58. Halftime: Champe, (35-16). Three-point goals: C 7 (Ali 5, Yi 1, Porter 1). George Washington (9-10) Steeves 2-5 1-2 5, Zeigler 9-11 0-0 18, Nolan 5-10 7-9 18, Bolden 5-13 4-5 16, Watanabe 7-13 2-2 19, Toro 2-3 0-1 4, J.Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Mazzulla 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-55 14-19 80. OAKTON 60, SOUTH LAKES 40 0 (10-7) Perine 15, Mori 14, Coleman 10, Vietmeyer 8, Kaloi 7, Good 6 Totals 15 27-37 60. SL (11-3) Young 12, Boffman 8, Benvenuti 7, Smith 5, Scott 5, Spears 2, Cotton 1 Totals 12 10-15 40. WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS 14-19 80. The second se Montreal at Boston, Late Pittsburgh at Anaheim, Late Halftime: Oakton, (19-12). Three-point goals: SL 2 (Benvenuti 1, Boffman 1); 0 1 (Coleman 1) THUDSDAV'S GAMES Washington at New Jersey, 7 Washington at New Jersey, / Dallas at Columbus, 7 Toronto at Philadelphia, 7 Boston at NY, Islanders, 7 St. Louis at Ottawa, 7:30 Buffalo at NY. Rangers, 7:30 Vegas at Tampa Bay, 7:30 Arizona at Nashville, 8 San Jose at Colorado, 9 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10 **BOYS' BASKETBALL** MAC SAINT JAMES 63, FLINT HILL 61 SJ (2-0)Totals 0 0-0 63. FH (9-5) Moore 23, Jioklow 13, Wahab 11, Ellison 7, Taylor 6, Jones 1 Totals 16 11-19 61. Halftime: Flink Hill, (30-29). Three-point goals: FH 6 (Moore 3, Jioklow 3). Richmond 67, VCU 52 Richmond (5-13) Golden 8-12 0-0 17, Gilyard 5-9 0-0 11, Sherod 6-11 0-1 14, Fore 3-6 1-2 8, Buckingham 5-8 1-1 12, Friendshuh 0-10-00, Kirby 1-20-02, Cayo 0-0-0-00, Johnson 1-4 0-0 3, 29-54 Totals 2-4 67. FRIDAY'S GAMES Vegas at Florida, 7:30 Montreal at Washingt SIDWELL FRIENDS 61, GEORGETOWN DAY 53 ington, 7:30 60 (6-7) Boles 21, Rayford 16, Kongoli 7, Collins 6, Ebert 3 Totals 8 10-13 53. SF (7-6) Mazlish 14, Gibson 12, Williams 9, Rouse 8, Bobb 6, Achufusi 5, Chichester 4, Lewis 3 Totals 18 13-14 5.2794 (Idual 24 07. Van 4-131-110, Tillman 6-130-112, Williams 3-50-06, Jonkins 2-90-05, Srowfield 1-6-2-25, Lane 0-0-00, Mobley 0-0 2-32, Djonkam 0-10-00, Santos-Silva 0-2 0-00, Maye 0-10-00, Jackson 0-00-00, Simms 5-111-1 12. Total 221-61 6-852. Los Angeles at Anaheim, 10 Bruins 4, Canadiens 1

61. Halftime: Sidwell Friends, (27-25). Three-point goals: SF 4 (Gibson 1, Lewis 1, Achufusi 1, Mazlish 1); GD 9 (Boles 7, Rayford 2)

C (6-8) Ryan 16, Savage 15, Watkins 14, Burdick 13, Godwin 7, Easter 6, Arbore 2, Garmon 2 Totals 26 14-19

Godwin 7, Easter o, ... 75. KR (1-1)Totals 0 0-0 45. Halftime: Champe, (38-30). Three-point goals: C 3 (Burdick 1, Ryan 1, Savage 1)

Horkowski Marshall J., Koneil J. J., Koneil J. I., Karadson 10, Aiken **3 Totals 18 9-1454**, C (5-5) MOSES J. J., BOULWARE 13, ROSE-SMITH 12, YELDEL 7, UGWUEZUMBA 3 Totals 19 2-49 S. Haftime: Thurgeod Marshall, (3:227), ROSE-SMITH 2, UGWUEZUMBA 1), TH 3 (Gallion J, Alken 2)

ST. CHARLES 54, LACKEY 34

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#### NONLEAGUE

CHAMPE 75, KETTLE RUN 45

D (14-6) McKeithan 19, Gatling 13, Phaire 12, Eason 8, Cyrus 8, Mubah-Neal 3 Totals 17 8-13 63. NC (8-3)Totals 0 0-051. Halftime: Dunbar, (30-23). Three-point goals: D 7 (McKeithan 4, Phaire 3)

THURGOOD MARSHALL 54, COOLIDGE 52

SC (8-3) Daniels 8, Tejumola 8, Mcgann 7, Carter 6, Wallace 6, Davis 5, Chesley 4, Hamilton 2, Bowman 2, Johnson 2, Johns

T.C. WILLIAMS 78, HERNDON 69

H (5-9) Rehnstrom 17, Varone 17, Lewis 8, Castagno 8, Myers 8, Cole 7, Carrillo-Hogan 2, Snead 2 Totals 21 Wyers 8, Cole 7, Carrillo-Hogan 2, JILGO 2, I 15-23 69. TCW (2-8) Johnson 22, Walsh 17, LaGanza 15, Morales 14. Wells 10 Totals 13 25-35 78.

14, Wells 10 100000 127-27 ro. Halftime: Herndon, (39-29). Three-point goals: TCW 9 (Walsh 2, Johnson 2, LaGanza 3, Morales 2); H 4 (Rehnstrom 2, Castagno 1, Myers 1)

Wrestling

EASTERN CONFERENCE ATLANTIC Pct .756 .698 .500 .444 .356 W 34 GB L 11 13 20 25 29 3 11½ 14 18 Toronto ..... Philadelphia .30 .20 .20 .16 Brooklyn... SOUTHEAST GB Pct .591 .556 .419 .295 .295 W 26 25 18 13 L 18 20 25 31 31 wiami..... Washington... Charlotte 1½ 7½ 13 13 Pct .605 .545 .523 .512 .378 CENTRAL 26 24 23 L 17 20 21 21 22 GB Cleveland ..... Indiana ..... Milwaukee .... Detroit ..... Chicago .... .22 WESTERN CONFERENCE SOUTHWEST W GB L 12 16 21 28 30 Pct .714 .652 .523 .349 .333 San Antonio .. New Orleans . Momphis 2 30 23 15 15 Jaguars: DNP: S Tashaun Gipson (foot), OL Patrick Omameh (illness). LIMITED: S Barry Church (shoulder). R Leonard Fournette (ankle). DY Mailk Jackson (ankle). FULL: OB Blake Bortlets (injint wrist), LB Paul Posiuszin (adomen). Patriotis: LIMITED: C& Tom Brady (right hand), DL Alan Branci (ince). RB Rex Surkhead (ince). RB Mike Gillisten (ince). 15½ 16½ Dallas .... NORTHWEST Minnesota..... Oklahoma City .... Portland .... Denver.... Utah ..... GB W 29 25 23 23 17 L 17 20 21 21 21 26 Pct .630 .556 .523 .523 .395 3½ 5 5 10½ W ..37 ..22 Pct .804 .512 .356 .341 .302 PACIFIC GB L 9 21 29 29 30 Golden State.. L.A. Clippers... : LB ..16 Phoenix ..... L.A. Lakers ... TUESDAY'S RESULTS Orlando 108, Minnesota 102 New Orleans 116, Boston 113, OT Denver 105, Dallas 102 Portland 118, Phoenix 111 WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS AUS IKALIAN OPEN MEN'S SINGLES – SECOND ROUND Dominic Thiem (5), Austria, def. Denis Kudla, United States, 6-7 (8-6), 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3; Albert Ramos-Vino-Ias (21), Spain, def. Tim Smyczek, United States, 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2); Tomas Berdych (19), Czech Republic, def. Guillermo Garcia-Lopez, Spain, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Marton Fucsovics, Hungary, def. Sam Querrey (13), United States, 6-4, 7-6 (6-6), 4-6, 6-2; Vicolas Kicker, Argentina, def. Lukas Lacko, Slovakia, 6-2, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5, Charlotte 133, Washington 109

Atlanta 94, New Orleans 93 San Antonio 100, Brooklyn 95 Toronto 96, Detroit 91 Golden State 119, Chicago 112 Memphis 105, New York 99 Miami 106, Milwaukee 101 Oklahoma City 114, L.A. Lakers 90 Utah at Sacramento, Late Denver at L.A. Clippers, Late THURSDAY'S GAMES

Orlando at Cleveland, 7 Philadelphia at Boston, 7 Minnesota at Houston, 9:30 Indiana at Portland, 10 FRIDAY'S GAMES

WOMEN'S SINGLES – SECOND ROUND Lauren Davis, United States, def. Andrea Petkovic, Germany, 4-6, 6-0, 6-0; Bernarda Pera, United States, def. Johanna Konta (9), Britain, 6-4, 7-5; Barbora Strycova (20), Czech Republic, def. Lara Arrusabarena-Vecino, Spain, 6-3, 6-4; Lucie Safarova (29), Czech Republic, def. Scaran Cirstea, Romania, 6-2, 6-4; Karoli-na Pitskova (6), Czech Republic, def. Beatriz Hadda Maia, Brazil, 6-1, 6-1; Su-Viel Hsieh, Taiwan, def. Garbine Muguruza (3), Spain, 7-6 (7-4), Nawa, def. Garbine Muguruza (3), Spain, 7-6 (7-4), Nama, def. Garbine Muguruza (3), Spain, 7-6 (7-4), Nama, def. Garbine Muguruza, 17, 7-6 (7-4), Nama, def. Garbine Muguruza, 17, 7-6 (7-4), Nama, def. Garbine Muguruza (3), Spain, 7-6 (7-7), Garbine Muguruza (3), Caroline Garbine, Garbine Muguruza (3), Cravatine Garbine, Garbine Muguruza (3), Garbine Muguruza (3), Garbine Muguruza (3), Garbine Muguruza (3), Cravatine Garbine, Garbine Muguruza (3), Garbine Garbine, Garbine Muguruza (3), Garbine Garbine Muguruza (3), Garbine Garbine Muguruza (3), Garbine Garbine Muguruza (3), Garbine Garbine Garbine Muguruza (3), Garbine Garbine Muguruza (3), Garbine G San Antonio at Toronto, 7 Miami at Brooklyn, 7:30 Sacramento at Memphis, 8 Washington at Detroit, 8 Phoenix at Denver, 9 Indiana at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 New York at Utah, 10:30

#### MEN'S DOUBLES - FIRST ROUND

WOMEN'S SINGLES - SECOND ROUND

MEN'S DOUBLES – FIRST ROUND Lukasz Kubor, Poland and Marcelo Melo (1), Brazil, def. Paolo Lorenzi, Italy and Mischa Zverev, Germany, 6-2, 6-2; Luke Saville, Australia and Mare Purcell, Australia, def. Michail Eigin, Russia and Andrey Rubley, Russia, 6-3, 6-4; Soctt Dipsky, United States and David Marrero Santana, Spain, def. Michael Venus, New Zealand and Raven Klaasen (8), South Artica, 7-6 (14), 7-6 (7-4); Dominic Inglot, Britalin and Marcus Daniell, New Zea-Iand, def. Adl) Shamascifin, Canada and Neal Skupski, Lindt, def. Adil Shamasdin, Canada and Niedi Skupski, Britain, 6-4. 2-6. 6-3: Educard Roger-Vascelin, France and Rohan Bopama (10), India, def. Vasek Pospici, Canada and Ryan Harrison, United States, 6-2. 7-6(7-5); Leander Paes, India and Purav Raja, India, def. Andreas Haider-Maurer, Austria and Nikolaz Basilashwili, Geor-gia, 6-2, 6-3; Horia Tecau, Romania and Jean-Julien Rojer (3), Netherlands, def. Andres Molteni, Argentina and Guillermo Duran, Argentina, 6-4, 6-3; Fabrice Martin, France and Jeremy Chardy, France, def. Pablo Cuevas, Uruguay and Horacio Zehallos (12), Argentina, 6-3, 6-3; Uruguay and Horacio Zehallos (12), Argentina, 6-3, 6-3; Uruguay and Horacio Zeballos (12), Argentina, 6-3, 6-7 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5), Aisam-Ul-Hag Qureshi, Pakistan and Marcin Matkowski (15), Poland, def. Marcelo Demoliner, Brazil and Treat Conrad Huey, Philippines, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.

#### WOMEN'S DOUBLES - FIRST ROUND

WOMEN'S DOUBLES – FIRST ROUND Kristina Mladenovic, France and Timea Babos (5), Hungary, def. Natela Dzalamidze, Russia and Xenia Kneil, Switzerland, 7-5, 6-3; Miyu Kato, Japan and Eri Hozumi, Japan, def. Monique Adamczak, Australia and Scoth Ranobic, and Nicola, 6-1, 7-12), United States, def. Kimberly Birrell, Australia and Jaimee Fouriis, Australia, 6-4, 6-7 (7-5), 6-1; Yi-Fan Xu, China and Gabriela Dabrowski (6), Canada, def. Francesca Schia-vone, Italy and Kirsten Flipkens, Belgium, 6-3, 6-2; Mona Barthel, Germany and Carina Mithoeft, Geresca Schia-vone, Italy and Kirsten Flipkens, Belgium, 6-3, 6-2; Mona Barthel, Germany and Carina dz Haoxen, Yang (11), China, def. Renata Voracova, Czech Republic, and Taylor Townsend, United States, 6-4, 6-4; Babrots Krejcikova, Czech Republic and Katerina Siniakova, Czech Republic, Gef. Alja Tomilanović, Australia and Priscilla Hon, Australia, 7-5, 6-3; Zarina Diyas, Kazakhstan and Magda Linette, Poland, def. Naitha Bains, Australia and Isabelle Wallace, Australia, 6-5, 6-2.

#### BOXING

#### **Fight schedule**

SATURDAY At Barclays Center, Brooklyn, N.Y. (SH0), Errol Spence Jr. vs. Lamont Peterson, 12, for Spence's IBF welter-weight tille Kobert Easter vs. Javier Fortuna, 12, for Easter's IBF lightweight tille; Marcus Browne vs. Francy Nettu, 10, light heavyweights; Adam Komancki vs. Iago Klladze, 10, heavyweights; Anthony Peterson vs. Luis Florez, 10, spen lightweights;

#### JAN. 27

Jane. 27 A Rtiga, Latvia, Oleksandr Usyk vs. Mairis Briedis, 12, for Usyk's WBO and Briedis' WBC World cruiserweight titles (World Boxing Super Series semifinals). At The Forum, Inglewood, Calif. (HBO), Lucas Matthysse vs. Tewa Kiran, 12, for the vacant WBA World welter-weight title; Jorge Linares vs. Mercito Gesta, 12, for Linares' WBA World Iightweight title; Yoshihiro Kame-gai vs. Daquan Pauldo, 10, junior middleweights.

#### FFR. 2

At WinnaVegas Casino & Resort, Sloan, Iowa (SHO), Ronald Ellis vs. Junior Younan, 10, for the vacant USBA super middleweight title. FEB. 3

At Alder, Russia, Murat Gassiev vs. Yunier Dorticos, 12, for Gassiev's IBF and Dorticos' WBA World cruiser-weight titles (World Boxing Super Series semifinals).

Raptors 96, Pistons 91 DETROIT: Bullock 1-4 0-0 2, Harris 4-13 4-4 12, Drum-mond 12-15 1-3 25, Smith 1-12 1-4 3, Bradley 8-19 0-2 19, Tolliver 3-6 0-0 9, Marjanovic 3-6 1-2 7, Gallo 0-0 11, Buycks 1-5 0-0 3. **Totals** 37-88 7-15 91. TORONTO: Anunoby 1-2 0-0 2, Ibaka 1-5 0-0 2, Valanciu-nas 5-12 6-6 17, Lowry 5-14 4-5 18, DeRozan 7-15 3-4 17, Powell 1-3 0-0 3, Miles 7-16 2-4 21, Siakam 2-2 0-0 4, Poelt 1-4 0-2 8, Nogueira 0-0 0-0 0, Wright 1-5 2-2 4. Totals 34-80 17-23 96.

Totals 34-80 17-23 96. Three-point Goals: Detroit 10-28 (Tolliver 3-6, Galloway 3-7, Bradly 3-7, Burkds 1-1, Bullock 0-1, Smith 0-2, Harris 0-4), Toronto 11-31 (Miles 5-12, Lowry 4-10, Valanciunas 1-2, Powell 1-3, Bulaka 0-1, Wright 0-1, DeRozan 0-2), Fouled Out: Harris, Rebounds: Detroit 42, (Purmmond 17), Toronto 49 (Valanciunas 16), Assists: Detroit 22 (Buryds 6), Toronto 24 (DeRozan, Lowry, Wright 5), Total Foulds: Detroit 20, Toronto 20. Techni-cals: Detroit coach Pistons (Defensive three second) 2.

#### Hawks 94, Pelicans 93

NEW ORLEANS ATLANTA		28 20	10 26		Ξ	
NEW ORLEANS: Moore 5- Cousins 6-17 6-8 19, Rondo 1 Cunningham 2-6 0-0 4, Mille 0, Clark 3-8 1-2 8. Totals 35-	-40-0 er 7-9	) 3, Ĥo 0-0 1	liday 7, Nel	9-16	2-3	22,

ATLANTA: Prince 3-9 0-0 7, Ilvasova 6-9 0-0 15, Plumlee A Learna Frince 7:95057, 1930587, 1930787, 1930787, 2010, Full response 7:00, 2010,

Totals 37-89 10-13 94. Three-point Goals: New Orleans 10-27 (Miller 3-4, Moore 2-3, Holiday 2-4, Rondo 1-2, Cousins 1-3, Clark 1-5, Cunningham 0-3, Nelson 0-3), Atlanta 10-40 (Ilyaso-va 3-4, Schroder 3-9, Delaney 1-2, Beilneil 1-5, Prince 1-6, Bazemore 1-7, Cavanaugh 0-2, Dorsey 0-2, Dedmon 0-3), Fouled Out: Dedmon. Rebounds: New Orleans 43 (Cousins 14), Atlanta 43 (Dedmon 10), Assists: New Orleans 27 (Cousins 7), Atlanta 32 (Schroder 15), Total Fouls: New Orleans 20, Atlanta 22, A: 10,894 (19,049).

Spurs 100. Nets 95

**SAN ANTONIO:** Anderson 0-2 2-2 , Aldridge 13-24 8-8 34, Gasol 5-8 2-4 13, Parker 3-12 2-2 8, Green 2-6 4-7 9, Bertans 1-3 0-0 2, Lauvergne 0-3 0-0 0, Forbes 2-9 0-0 4, Mills 7-10 4-6 25, Murray 1-5 1-2 3, Paul 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 34-82 23-31 100.

34-82 25-31 100. BROOKLYN- Carroll 3-9 3-4 11, Hollis-Jefferson 3-6 1-2 7, Zeller 2-5 0-0 4, Dinwiddie 3-13 3-5 9, Crabbe 7-12 2-3 20, Acy 1-5 0-0 3, Okafor 2-3 0-0 4, Allen 3-6 0-0 6, Harris 7-13 0-0 18, LeVert 4-11 3-4 13. Totals 35-63 12-18 95. /13 0-018, LeVert 4-11 3-413. Totals 35-83 12-18 95. Three-point Goals: San Antonio 9-19 (Milli 7-8, Gasa) 1-1, Green 1-2, Aldridge 0-1, Lauverne 0-1, Forbes 0-2, Parker 0-2, Bertans 0-29, Brooklyn 13-36 (Grabbe 4-6, Harris 4-9, Carroll 2-3, LeVert 2-7, Ao 1-5, Hollis-Jeffer-son A-1, Dinviddie 0-5). Fouied Out: None. Rebounds: San Antonio 24 (Gasal 12), Brooklyn 46 (Carroll 10), Assists: San Antonio 24 (Gasal 7), Brooklyn 43 (Dinvid-die 15).

#### Thunder 114, Lakers 90

L.A. LAKERS: Caldwell-Pope 3-5 2-2 10, Randle 8-11 0-0 16, Lopez 2-5 0-0 5, Ennis 4-7 0-0 9, Ingram 3-7 2-2 8, Nance Jr. 3-5 0-0 6, Kuzma 3-9 0-0 7, Brewer 3-7 0-0 6, Zubac 1-3-0 0-2, Caruso 2-3 0-0 5, Hart 3-8 0-0 9, Payton II 1-4 0-0 2, Clarkson 2-7 0-0 5. Totals 38-81 4-4 90.

NEW YORK: Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Porzingis 8-19 3-3 21, Kanter 7-11 6-6 20, Jack 1-5 0-0 2, Lee 6-11 4-4 18, Hardaway Jr. 5-10 4-4 16, Beasley 6-11 5-6 18, McDer-mott 1-3-0-0 2, O'Quinn 1-3 0-0 2, Ntilikina 0-6 0-0 0, Baker 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 35-82 22-23 99.

Grizzlies 105, Knicks 99

BASKETBALL

Baker 0-30-00, Totals 35-82 22-23 99. MEMPHIS: Brooks 6-112-317, Green 6-15-3-418, Davis 4-60-08, Evan 9-213-323, Harrison 1-51-23, Ennis III 2-60-04, Martin 8-150-017, Rabb 4-40-18, Chalmers 0-34-44, Seledin 1-50-03, Totals 41-9113-17105. Three-point Goals: New York 7-27 (Lee 2-4, Porzingis 2-7, Hardaway 7: 2-7, Beasley 1-1, Jack 0-1, McDermott 0-1, Baker 0-2, Ntillkina 0-4), Memphis 10-28 (Green 3-5, Brooks 3-6, Evans 2-7, Selden 1-3, Martin 1-3, Chalmers 0-1, Ennis III 0-1, Harrison 0-2), Foulied Out: None Rebounds: New York 45 (Kanter, Porzingis 9), Memphis 44 (Green 13), Assists: New York 22 (Jack 8), Memphis 43 (Green 13), Total Fouls: New York 22, (Jack 8), Memphis 23 (Evans 10), Total Fouls: New York 25, Memphis 19, Memphis 12, Green 31, New York 25, Kanter, Porzingis 9), Memphis

#### Warriors 119, Bulls 112

GOLDEN STATE: Durant 6-15 7-7 19, Bell 0-0 0-0 0, Pachulia 3-3 0-0 6, Curry 10-18 4-4 30, Thompson 12-22 7-9 38, Casspi 1-3 2-24, Young 1-4 0-0 2, Looney 1-2 0-0 2, West 2-5 2-3 6, McGee 1-10-0-2, Livingson 2-5 0-0 4, McCaw 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 42-84 22-25 119.

CHICAGO: Holiday 2-12 - 2 - 8, Markkanen 4-12 1-1 11, Lopez 8-11 0-0 16, Dunn 7-17 1-1 16, LaVine 2-12 1-1 5, Mirotic 9-13 2-2 24, Portis 6-10 0-0 12, Grant 1-4 0-0 2, Valentine 3-10 3-4 10, Nwaba 3-5 2-2 8. **Totals** 45-106 12-13 112.

12-13112. Three-point Goals: Golden State 13-33 (Thompson 7-13; Curry 6-11, McCaw 0-1, Young 0-3, Durant 0-5), Chicage 10-39 (Mirotic 4-7, Markkanen 2-7, Holiday 2-8, Durn 4, Valentine 1-4, Grant 0-1, Portis 0-3, LaVine 0-5), Fouled Out: None. Rebounds: Golden State 49 (Pachulis 11), Chicaga 94 (Valentine 7). Total Fouls: Golden State 16, Chicago 24 (Valentine 7). Total Fouls: Golden State 16, Chicago 19. Technicals: Golden State coart Warriors (Defensive three second). A: 21,372 (20,917).

#### Heat 106, Bucks 101

MIAMI: Richardson 6-16 0-0 14, J.Johnson 3-11 2-4 9, Whiteside 10-12 7-9 27, Dragic 6-13 2-3 15, Jones Jr. 1-3 3-4 5, Winslow 2-50-0 6, Adebayo 2-6 0-0 4, Olynyk 5-9 4-5 15, Ellington 3-7 2-2 11. Totals 38-82 20-27 106. MILWAUKEE: Middleton 11-22 0-0 25, Antetokoumpo 6-15 8-15 22, Henson 4-7 2-2 10, Bledsoe 2-13 7-8 11, Brogdon 2-7 4-4 8, Snell 4-5 0-0 12, Maker 1-1 0-0 2, Dellavedova 2-3 2-2 8, Brown 1-3 1-1 3. Totals 33-76 24-32 101.

24-32 101. Three-point Goals: Miami 10-24 (Ellington 3-6, Winslow 2-2, Richardson 2-5, Olynyk 1-3, Dragic 1-3, JJohnson 1-4, Jones Jr. 0-1), Milwaukee 11-28 (Snell 4-5, Middle-un 3-8, Dellavedova 2-2, Antektokoumnpo 2-3, Brogdon 0-2, Brown 0-2, Biedsoe 0-6). Fouled Out: None. Re-bundrs: Miami 49 (Whiteside 13), Milwaukee 39 (Hen-son, Antetokoumnpo 10). Assists: Miami 28 (JJohnson 6), Milwaukee 23 (Antetokoumnpo 6). Total Fouls: Miami 28, Milwaukee 25. A: 16,695 (18,717).

#### NCAA men

EAST EAST American U. 69, Bacton U. 58 Baruch 80, Hunter 50 Buchaell 78, Loyola (Md.) 70 Colgate 76, Lehigh 72 George Washington 80, George Mason 68 Holy Cross 70, Army 66 Loyola (State 1997), Control 1997 Robel Salard 75, Lordham 67 Navy 75, Lafayette 72 Rutgers 80, Jowa 64 Saint Joseph's 81, Dayton 65 St. Rose 88, S. New Hampshire 75 Temple 59, Tuisa 38 Villanova 88, Georgetown 56 SOUTH SOUTH

SOUTH Alabama 76, Auburn 71 Cent. Arkansaa 81, New Orleans 57 East Carolina 90, South Florida 52 Emory & Henry at Lynchburg, ppd. Florida 88, Arkansas 73 King (Tenn,) at Emmanuel (Ga.), ppd. Lincoln Memorial 108, Carson-Newman K A at 74 Norfolk 54, ppd. North Greenville at Chowan, ppd. Richmond 67, VCU 52 SE Louisiana 85, Houston Baptist 69 Thomas Wore 75, St. Vincent 57 Tulane 81, Houston 72 MINWEFT

MIDWEST

MIDWEST Creighton 80, Seton Hall 63 Illinois St. 70, Bradley 57 Indiana St. 71, Evansville 66 Kalamazoo 70, Galvin 69 Lakeland 79, Edgewood 73 Loyola of Chicago 79, S. Illinois 65 Michigan-Dearborn 78, Rochester (Mich.) 69 Missouri St. 64, Valparaiso 57 Northwestern (Minn.) 80, Minn.-Morris 70 Olivet 65, Adrian 62 Peru St. 87, Culver-Stockton 82 Ripon 69, St. Norbert 61 SMU 83, Wichita St. 78 Saint Louis 76, Queuesne 63 Siena Heights 76, Concordia (Mich.) 74 South Dakota 22, Oral Roberts 70 Xavier 88, St. John's 82 SOUTHWEST

Stephen F. Austin 76, Abilene Christian 66 Texas 67, Texas Tech 58

#### No. 1 Villanova 88, Georgetown 56

 Georgetown 50

 Villanova (17-1)

 Paschall 2-4.3-3 10, Spellman 6-10.0-0.14, Brunson 7-11

 O 18, Booth 4-9.1-12, Eridges 6-8.1-17, Leibig 0-1

 0-0.0, Cosby-Roundtree 1-10-0.2, DiVincenzo 5-9.0-113,

 Gillespiel 1-3.0-0.2, Heck 0-0.0-0.0,

 Grace 0-0.0-0.33-55 Totals 5-6 88.

Georgetown (12-6) Pickett 2-5 0-0 5, Derrickson 2-7 4-48, Govan 5-13 2-2 Mulmore 1-2 0-0 2, Johnson 3-7 0-0 7, Walker 3-6 1-Muresan 0-0 0-0 0, Mosely 3-4 0-1 6, Dickerson 0-0 0-0 Blair 3-11 1-1 8, Hines 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-56 8-9 56. Ball 3-11 - 16, Hilles 0-10-0. IOtal 22-29 6-796. Halftime: Villanova 42-20. Three-point goals: Villanov 17-33 (Bridges 4-9, Brunson 4-7, DiVincenzo 3-6, Boot 3-7, Spellman 2-4, Paschall 1-1, Leibig-D-1, Gillespie-D-Georgetown 4-15 (Walker 1-1, Johnson 1-2, Pickett 1-Blai 1-6, Derrickson 9-1, Kovan 0-1), Fouled out Non-Rebounds: Villanova 27 (DiVincenzo 7), Georgetown 2 (Derrickson 8). Assists: Villanova 22 (Brunson 7) Georgetown 12 (Mosely, Derrickson 4). Total foul Villanova 14, Georgetown 12.

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Hartimer, Richmond 34-27. Three-point goals: Richmond 7-17 (Sherod 2-5, Fore 1-2, Buckingham 1-2, Johnson 1-2, Gilyard 1-3, Golden 1-3), VCU 4-23 (Crowfield 1-4, Simms 1-5, Vann 1-5, Jenkins 1-7, Williams 0-1, Tilliam 0-1). Fould out None. Rebounds Richmond 36 (Buck-ingham 9), VCU 25 (Tilliams 9), Assists: Richmond 17 (Gilyard 8), VCU 7 (Williams, Crowfield 2). Total fouls: Richmond 16, VCU 10.

#### Navy 75, Lafayette 72

Navy (13-7) Lacey 1-5 9-14 11, Wieck 6-7 0-1 12, Anderson 4-11 5-7 13, Abdullah 5-7 0-0 12, Dulin 8-11 1-2 20, Riemersma 2-40-04, Lewis 0-00-00, Kiernan 1-30-0 2, Davis 0-01-2 1, Pearson 0-2 0-00, Fox 0-1 0-00. 27-51 Totals 16-2675.

1, Pearson 0-2 0-0, Fox 0-10-0.0.27-51 Totals 16-2675. Lafayette (4-14) Klinewski 5-112-314, Zalys 11-142-525, Petrie 7-12-0-0 15, Stafford 0-4 44, Stout 1-2 0-03, Jarrett 0-2 0-00, Cherry 2-3: 0-14, Stephens 2-50-04, Jaworski 1-3: 0-03. Totals 29-52 8-13 72. Haltime: Navy 33-32. Three-point goals: Navy 5-14 (Duin 3-4, Abdullah 2-3, Fox 0-1, Klerman 0-1, Pearson 0-2, Anderson -03, Lafayette 6-13 (Klinewski 2-3, Zalys 1-1, Stout 1-2, Jaworski 1-2, Petrie 1-3, Jarrett 0-1, Stephens 0-1), Fouled out: None. Rebounds: Navy 34 (Lacey 9), Lafayette 24 (Stafford, Zalys 6). Assists: Navy 13 (Abdullah 5), Lafayette 11 (Stafford 6). Total fouls: Navy 21, Lafayette 23, A: 923 (3,500).

NCAA women

FAST

American U. 66, Baston U. 50 Bentley 78, Adelphi 66 Dayton 63, Fordham 62 Duquesne 72, La Salle 50 Holy Cross 70, Army 62 Leighi 59, Colgate 51 Nay 65, Lafayette 59 Penn 79, Villanova 77 St. Bonaventure 81, Rhode Island 70 Column

Weight Clue's (word boxing Super Series Sentifinals), At Bank of America Center, Corpus Christi, Texas (ESPN), Gilberto Ramirez vs. Habib Ahmed, 12, for Ramirez's WBO Super middleweight titles; Jerwin Anca-jas vs. Israel Gonzalez, 12, for Ancajas' IBF super flyweight title; Jesse Hart v Thomas Awimbono, 10, super middleweights.

#### FFR, 10

FEB.10 At Copper Box Arena, London, Zolani Tete vs. Omar Narvaez, 12, for Teté's WBO bantamweight title. At Alamodome, San Antonio (SHO), Sergey Lipinets vs. Mikey Garcia, 12, for Lipinets's IBF Junior welterweight title; Rances Barthelemy vs. Kiryl Reilika, 12, for the vacant WBA World super lightweight title; Richard Commey vs. Alejandro Luna, 12, lightweights; Ray Robinson vs. Yordenis Ugas, 12, welterweights; Mario Barrios vs. Andrey Klimov, 10, junior welterweights; At Hartman Arena, Park City, Kansas (CBSSN), Tra-aine Williams vs. Alexel Collado, 12, for the vacant WBO International super bantamweight title. At Cancun, Mexico, Miguel Berchett vs. Cristian Mijares, 12, for Berchelt's WBC Junior lightweight title.

OKLAHOMA CITY: George 5-14 0-0 13, Anthony 10-1 3-3 27, Adams 10-12 1-2 21, Westbrook 8-22 2-3 19 Cr., Multis 10-12 1-2 21, Westbrook 8-22 2-3 19, Roberson 2-2 0-0 4, Huestis 2-4 0-0 4, Grant 2-7 0-0 4, Patterson 1-4 0-0 3, Johnson 0-1 0-00, Felton 3-6 2-2 9, Ferguson 1-5 0-03, Abrines 2-3 2-2 7. Totals 46-95 10-12 114.

114. Three-point Goals: L.A. Lakers 10-26 (Hart 3-6, Caldwell-Pope 2-3, Caruso 1-1, Clarkson 1-2, Ennis 1-2, Lopez 1-3, Kuzma 1-5, Payton II 0-1, Brewer 0-1, Randle 0-2), Oklahoma City 12-35 (Anthony 4-6, George 2-9, Abrines 1-2, Westbrook 1-3, Patterson 1-3, Ferguson 1-4, Felton 1-4, Huestb 0-2, Grant 0-2), Fouled Out: None. Re bounds: L.A. Lakers 5, Oklahoma City 2-4 (Adams 10). Assidst: L.A. Lakers 55 (Mandle, Ingram, CarLong, Ennis 3), Oklahoma City 22 (Westbrook 7), CarLong, Ennis 3), Oklahoma City 22 (Westbrook 7), CarLong, Ennis 3), Oklahoma City 22 (Westbrook 7), CarLong, Ennis 3), Oklahoma City 24, A 13,203

#### SMU 83, No. 7 Wichita St. 78

SMU (13-6) Chargois 5-81-212, Foster 1-20-02, Emelogu 4-70-010, Whiti 1-2-4-6-6, Milton 11-14-6-633, Agau 2-2-0-04, Landrum 0-1-0-00, McMurray 6-11-2-16, Douglas 0-0 0-0-0, 30-47 Totals 12-16-83.

Wichita St. (15-3) 7 Rrown 1-5 2-2 5, Kelly 1-1 1-2 3, Morris 8-13 1-1 17 2.51 WWI 1-2 -2 -3, Neily 1-1 1-2 3, Morris 8-13 1-1 17, Shamet 7-12 1-1 20, Frankamp 4-9 0-0 11, Willis 5-7 2-5 2, MCDuffie 2-4 0-1 4, Nurger 0-0 0-0 0, Haynes-Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Reaves 2-5 0-0 6. Totals 30-56 7-12 78.

0-00-00, Keaves 2-5-00, **10743** 50-56 7-12 78. **Haltime:** SMN 13-52. **Thee-points goals:** SMN 11-22 (Milton 5-6, McMurray 3-7, Emelogu 2-5, Chargois 1-3, Landrum 0-1), Wichita St. 11-30 (Shamet 5-10, Frankamp 3-8, Reaves 2-5, Z.Brown 1-5, Willis 0-1, RubCuffie 0-1), **Pouled out:** Shamet, **Rebounds:** SMU 18 (Whith 7), Wichita St. 23 (Kelly 6), **Assists:** SMU 130 (Wilton 5), Wichita St. 24 (Shamet 10), **Total fouls:** SMU 15, Wichita St. 16. **A:** 10,506 (10,506).

Belmort 70, Murray St. 65 Francis Maron 62, Augusta 60 George Massin 77, Richmond 56 George Massin 107, Richmond 56 George Washington 53, Davidson 48 Northwestern St. 63, Sam Houston St. 60 South Florida SL, Memphis 62 Thomas More 86, St. Vincent 41 UCF 59 T-ti-UCF 59, Tulane 51

#### MIDWEST

Aquinas 88, Lourdes 59 Benedictine (Kan.) 69, Evangel 50 Bowling Green 60, Kent St. 50 Buffalo 67, Ohio 63 Cardinal Stritch 82, Trinity International 34 Cardinal Stritch 82, Trinity Inter Cent. Michigan 81, N. Illinois 78 E. Michigan 69, W. Michigan 67 Indiana Tech 74, Madonna 43 Miami (Ohio) 75, Akron 67 Toledo 72, Ball St. 66 William Penn 78, Clarke 46

#### SOUTHWEST

New Orleans 52, Cent. Arkansas 48 Oklahoma St. 79, West Virginia 73 South Dakota 73, Oral Roberts 68 Stephen F. Austin 66, Abilene Christian 55 Texas A&M-CC 76, Nicholls 55

second year. In a row, increasing its team points total from 168 to 2245... Battlefield had four place-winners at Escape the Rock as the team scored 80.5 points and finished in 100 hplace... Robinson scored 53.5 team points and took 22nd at Escape the Rock, placing three wrestlers... Leonardtown cruised to a 41.22 win over Southern Maryland Athletic Conference rival La Plata on Ihursday... Gleneig earned fourth at War on the Shore with a team total of 1435 points, and 160-pounder Jacob Jones took first in his weight class.

Rank	Team	
1	Damascus	
2	Battlefield	
3	Huntingtown	
4	Robinson	
5	Leonardtown	
6	Glenelg	
7	Spalding	
8	Westfield	
9	Churchill	
10	St John/c	

#### SAN JOSE ..... FIRST PERIOD

Late Tuesday

Scoring: 1, San Jose, Thornton 11 (Couture, Hertl), 5:37

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MONTREAL ...... 1 0 0 - 1 BOSTON ...... 1 1 2 - 4

Scoring: 1, Montreal, Jerabek 1 (Hudon, Byron), 0:31. 2, Boston, Pastrnak 18 (Bergeron, Marchand), 6:50.

Scoring: 3, Boston, Spooner 6 (DeBrusk, Krejci), 2:37.

Scoring: 4, Boston, Marchand 19 (Bergeron, Krug), 3:40 (pp). 5, Boston, Krejci 8 (Backes), 16:46.

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 Power-play opportunities: Montreal 0 of 2; Boston 1 of 3.
 Goalies: Montreal, Price 13-15-4 (31 shots-28 saves).
 Boston, Rask 16-8-4 (22-21).

Scoring: 1, Detroit, Daley 3 (Bertuzzi, Athanasiou), 0:44 2, Dallas, Faksa 11 (Klingberg, Lindell), 2:48. 3, Dallas Spezza 6 (Radulov, Klingberg), 8:55 (pp).

Scoring: 4, Detroit, Athanasiou 10 (Bertuzzi, Kronwall), 11:43. 5. Dallas, Spezza 7 (Benn, Radulov), 14:08 (pp).

 Scoring:
 0, Jails3, Failt201 + (Line, Joints), June

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 DETROIT
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 Power-play opportunities: Dallas 2 of 3; Detroit 0 of 2.
 Goalies: Dallas, Bibhog 20-12? (J5 Shots-13 saves).
 Detroit, Howard 14-14-6 (26-22).

Scoring: 6, Dallas, Hanzal 4 (Elie, Johns), 9:13.

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SHOTS ON GOAL

Late Tuesday

DALLAS ..... DETROIT .....

SECOND PERIOD

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FIRST PERIOD

Stars 4, Red Wings 2

#### SECOND PERIOD

Scoring: 2, San Jose, Boedker 5 (Burns, Ryan), 0:34. 3, Arizona Martinook 4 (Bichardson Demers) 16:05

#### THIRD PERIOD

Scoring: 4, Arizona, Richardson 3 (Cousins, Ekman)

#### SHOOTOUT

16-( 4-C 19-2 7-0 7-0 13-0 9-4 18-3 8-0 16-6

San Jose 1 (Pavelski G, Tierney NG), Arizona 0 (Keller NG, Perlini NG, Stepan NG).

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This notice is being published in this newspaper to not fy the father of a child who was born at George Washington University SUPERIOR COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA PROBATE DIVISION WASHINGTON, D.C. 20001-2131 2017 ADM 001471 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD **MARYLAND DEPARTMENT OF THE** Pursuant to powers vested in me by the Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seg. Single Family Mortgag ENVIRONMENT Foreclosure AcTor 1904, 17012, C. 2015 of the purget Frantilly MottBage B, and the Secretary's designation of the as foreclosure Commissione I will conduct a COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF 1510 Queen Street M Weshington, DC in execution of a certain deed of trust by Biondell B Brockington dated February 21, 2007, in the original principal amount of instrument No. 200703520, and the Assignment recorded in the Lan Records of the District of Columbia in favor of the Secretary of Housing and Uthan Development recorded on April 5, 2016 as instrument Numbe secured and at the request of the holds, the undersigned Foredosur commissioner will offer for sale at public auction in the first of ref by the father of a child who was born at George Washington University Hospital located in Washington, DLC on November 29, 2017, time unknown, The baby was surren-the Safe Haven Law and given to The District of Columbia's Child and Family Services Agency (CFSA), Under the Safe Haven Law, the father is considered the non-sur-father is considered the non-sur-steps to exert his fatherhood rights. The baby is an African American male (the father may be Hispanic or z pounds 2 ounces and was full for wur this You are the baby's IN THE MATTER OF ALEX AKWASI APPIAH WATER AND SCIENCE ADMINISTRATION NOTICE OF FINAL DETERMINATION en Street NE by Blondell B FOR CHANGE OF NAME TO: FRANK OTU FAMILY LAW: 150440FL SAMUEL CASAMENTO PRO SE SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE Montgomery County Application for State Discharge Permit, 17DP3845, NPDES Permit MD0071951: Monifestinist Constructors (PUTC), 6411 Kenilworth **MODES Permit MODO(1951)**: The Purple Line Transit Constructors (PUTC), 6411 Kenilworth Avenue, Suite 300, Riverdale, MD 2073, submitted an application for a new permit to discharge an average of 172,800 gallons per day of groundwater from a well-point system and the combination of groundwater and stormwater from within construction excavation during construction of the Bethesda Shaft, part of the Purple Line to the Storm and the combination of groundwater and construction of the Bethesda Shaft, part of the Purple Line construction of the Bethesda Shaft, part of the Purple Line cast Lin, to Little Falls Branch (Use JP). Note that this application was originally submitted and had its application received publication processed as a modification request (State Permit 14-DP-3818A), but was later requested to be separated into a different individual MPDES permit, as reflected above. The Department published a tentative permit Atermination on opents begarding the proposed, 2017 and received publication not beternative Determination. Any person adversely affected by this final determination may request a judicial review. The judicial review must be filed no later than **Eebruary 12, 2018** in the circuit court of the county where the activity willo occur. Any person adversely affected by this final determination and General Permits Division at 410-537-3645 to make an appointment. Copies of documents may be obtained at a cost of \$0.30 per page. PUBLICATION NOTICE The above Petitioner has filed a petition for change of Name in which heshe seeks to change Applain to Finak to Line petitioner is seeking a name change because: te wants to adapt his grandfather's tamily name and the new name the supported by an affidawi any person may file an objection to the Petition on or before the 2nd any of Fohuray. 2018. The objection must be supported by an affidawi ato or of the relief adapt. The any person must be deal ato or of the relief adapt. The same the relief adapt. The same the relief adapt. The same to the relief adapt. The same to fore the 18th day of January, 2018. PUBLICATION NOTICE NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT, NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTICE TO UNKNOWN HEIRS VALUABLE RESIDENTIAL DWELLING KNOWN AS: Jeanne Casamento, whose address is 6421 781 Street, Cabin John, Maryland 20818 was appointed Per-sonal Representative of the estate of Samuel Casamento who died on 16 November 2017 with a Will and will serve without Court supervi-sion. All unknown heirs and heirs whose whereabouts are unknown shall enter the sector 2153 California Street, Unit 205 WASHINGTON, DC 20008 secured and at the request of the noticer, me unuersayed Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction in the building housing the Superior Court for the District of Colum at 500 Indiana Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20001 on Febr at 9:10 AM, the property described in said deed of trust the above address, with improvements thereon and more WASHING IUN, UC 20008 By virtue of Deed of Trust recorded in the land records of the District of Columbia recorded on March 10, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006031435, and in accordance with the Foreclosure Default Notice filed on May 11, 2017 as Instrument number 2017052134 and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer to sell at public auction, within the office of HAPKEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC., 5335 Wisconsin Avenue, NW, Suite 440, Washington, DC 20015-2034 on, INNURPY 23, 2018, at 2:30 BM to you, pay CASH, and ha away. Call 571-830-5871 ure auove accress, with improvements thereon and more particularly described as follows: 1510 Queen Street NE, Washington, DC 20002, for which further legal description is a tatached to the Deed of trust. This property is also presently known for assessment and taxation purposes as Lot numbered Two Forty-Three in Square numbered Forty Sevents.str 16 November 2017 with a Will and will serve without Court supervi-sion. All unknown hers and hers shall enter their appearance in this proceeding. Objections to such appointment (or to the probate of the Register of Wills, DC, Building + 515 sth Street, NW, and Floor, Washington, DC, 2000, on or before July 110, Classical and the register of Wills or filed with the Register of Wills with a copy to the the undersigned with a copy to the decoder two do not receive a day of its first publication shall so the decoder to relation shall so from the Register of Wills, includ-ing ame, address and relationshills. erm. f you think you are the baby's ather, you must contact CFSA! FSA must be notified or contact eorge Washington Sculp ure—249.99 202-583-1279 onathan Adler Retail \$1000 OBO lattier, you must contact CFSAL CFSA must be notified or contacted by you, the father of express your intent as the father of exercising your parental rights and responsi-bilities. Failure to do so will be a relinquishment of your parental rights. You have 20 days from the date of this publication to contact CFSA by phone - 202-727-4817, or by email – maryhembryddc.gov, or appear in person at 2001 Street S.E. as but initialized to Working strength in square initialized could system it shall be terms of SALE. Neither the rSRCLOSURE COMMISSIONER nor the holder of the note secured by the deed of thust will deliver possession or required to pay all closing costs. The last state tasks water reverse fees an other public charges will be prorated as of the date of sales. The risk on loss or damage to the property passes to the purchaser immediately upor the conclusion of the sale. Terms: A budder's deposit of ten percent (10% of the sale price in the form of to certified funds passile to the Secretary and the sale price in the form of to certified funds passile to the Secretary and the sale price in the form of to certified funds passile to the Secretary and the sale price in the form of the sale. Collectibles URORA SLOT CARS Wanted—\$100 & up, cars/sets. +Atlas, AFX, Tyco Cox, Monogram. 703-960-3594 loss or damage to the property passes to the purchaser immediately upon the conclusion of the sake Terms A bidder's deposition of the parters (10%) between the sake terms a bidder's deposition of the parters (10%) of Housing and Urban Development and must be present at the time of sake. The palance of the purchase price will be due within 30 days at the office of the Foreclosure Commissioner. Time is of the essence as to the balance does not occur within thirty days of the sake date. The depositivity upon a right of redemption, in the mortsage or or dires subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure Commissioner Will Issue 3 Deed to the purchase prices subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure commissioner Multissue 3 Deed to the purchase price subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure commissioner purchaser. Therefore, the Foreclosure will be sold "ASIS" and without representation or warranties of any Kint, sake is subject to all liers, encumbrances, conditions, easements and restrictions, if any superior to the mentioned deed of thus tand law further the borrowerds) reinstated or paid of the lean prior to the sake as well as to post-sale combination and audit of the status of whether the borrowerds) reinstated or paid of the lean prior to the sake subject to all liers, encumbrance, conditions, easements and restrictions, if any superior to the mentioned deed of thus states sole to be as with the long service including, but not limbed to, determination of whether the borrowerds) reinstated or paid of the lean prior to the sake, swell as to post-sale combined to the particular's sole without interest. Additional terms to be announced at the sake HUD does commissioner, 492 M. Landing RJ, Ste 104, Virgina Beech, Va 2345, 573-01\*3635 (1573-01\*3635 \* 100\*361). January 11, 205, 2018 Bing & Grondhal and Royal Coper hagen 15 Plates—\$15 Each Mott er's Day, Christmas, 703-356-7867 JANUARY 23, 2018, at 3:30 PM by enail – mary hembrydde gov, or appear in person at 200 I Street S.E. Washington, D.C. and sak to speak With May Hembry. With May Hembry. The sak to speak from the date of this publication you regiving up your rights to this child and this will be considered your are giving up your rights to this child and this will be considered your notice of or opportunity to partici-pate in, any termination of parental rights proceeding or adoption pro-ceeding imoulying the surrendered petition for adoption without your consent following the relinquish-ment of parental rights and the termination of parental rights. the land and premises situated in the District of Columbia and designated as and being Lot 2166 in Square 2528, and more particularly described in said Deed of Trust. drive to you, pay CASH, and hat them away. Call 571-830-5871 SMALL COLLECTOR PAYS CASH FOR COINS/COLLECTIONS. Call AI, 301-807-3266. Will Come to you! /s/ Barbara H. Meiklejohn CLERK, Circuit Court ontgomery County, Maryland The property will be sold in an "AS IS WHERE IS" condition The property will be sold in an "AS IS WHERE IS' condition without either express or implied warranty or representation, including but not limited to the description, fitness for a particular purpose or use, structural integrity, physical condition, construction, extent of construction, workmanship, materials, liability, zoning, subdivision, environmental condition, mer-chantability, compliance with building or housing codes or other laws, ordinances or regulations, the ability of the purchaser to obtain title insurance or other similar matters, and subject to easements, agreements and restrictions of record which affect the same, if any. The property will be sold subject to any assessments including assessment pursuant to D.C. Code Section 42-1903.13. Clothing, Shoes & Accessories IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD Jeanne Casamento PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Anne Meister REGISTER OF WILLS IN THE MATTER OF SARA ROUHANIAN FOR CHANGE OF NAME TO: SARA BELLA SAYAH FAMILY LAW: 150365FL Boots Brown—50 202-583 F 8M New OBO Retail \$200 NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of Rockville, Maryland, will conduct a public hearing on February 5, 2016, at 200 pm, or as soon thereafter as Ir may be heard, in the Council Maryland, as it relates to voting by mail. Electronics VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF FAUQUIER COUNTY GENERAL LEE WHITE, JR. Plaintiff. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD eo receiver (200 watts)—\$150 maintained HK 730. See Pos ad for more. 301-452-3497 PUBLICATION NOTICE I CANERAL THE WHITE, JR. " Plaintift, CASE NO. CL15-528 STEPHEN DKS, et al. Defendings, e IN THE MATTER OF The above Petitioner has filed a Petition for change of Name in which he/she seeks to change his/her name from Sara Rouhanian to Sara Bella Sayah. The petitioner is seeking a name change because: of fluorce This matter is scheduled for discussion by the Mayor and Council a their meeting on January 22, 2018 and was discussed on November nerapy Lamp—33 NatureBright Light and Ion Therapy Lamp \$33 Alexandria, VA, 571-431-1501 DAMIELLE DIAINE DESIN DR CHANGE OF NAME T XANDER MORGAN BRO FAMILY LAW: 150299FL Section 42-1903.13. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$20,000.00 cash or certified funds shall be required at the time of sale, except from secured party. The balance of the purchase price with interest on the unpaid purchase money at the current rate contained in the Deed of Trust Note (8.125% per annum) from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Trustees, payable in cash or certified funds within 30 DAYS. There will be no abatement of interest due from the purchaser in the event additional funds are tendered before settlement. Adjustment of current years real property taxes are adjusted as of the date of sale, and thereafter assumed by the purchaser. All other public and/or uary 11, 18, 25, 2018 Home & Garden Is seeking a name change because: of dworce. In dworce, and the an objection to the Petition on or before the 2nd day of February, 2018. The objection must be supported by an affidavit day of february, 2018. The objection must be supported by an affidavit accordance with Maryland Rule 1-321, failure to file an objection or affidavit within the time allowed my afflavit within the time allowed my or the grant of the relief sought. This Notice is to be published the the Washington Post newspaper of generity circulard, one furchersive week on or before the 18th day of January, 2018. 1214995 PUBLICATION NOTICE PUBLICATION NOTCE PUBLICATION TOTCE The shoop Public of Nume in which he/she seeks to change his/her name from Danielle Diane Bean to Alexander Morgan Brook, manuelle Diane Bean to Alexander Morgan Brook Change because This is ny pre-frend ange and I wish to obtain proper identification. Second the 2nd day of February 2013. The objection wist be supported by an affidavit and served upon the Petitioner in wist be supported by an affidavit and served upon the Petitioner in 201. failure to life an objection or affidavit within the time allowed my. This Norte of the ben public, the Washington Post newspaper of general circulation in Mortgomey Cuarty, Maryland, one successing When voting by mail, registered voters receive a ballot by mark the ballot, place imto a mailing envelope, sign an affidav the exterior of the envelope, which has a trackable bar code, return the package by mail, at a drop box or in person. The Boa Supervisors of Elections (BSE) recommended establishing an Ele-Day center for voters who choose to vote in person or drop off ballot. ats—33 Generic child car seat andria, VA 57143 Solid Hardwood Brazilian Cherry Flooring - 3600 S.F. \$2.50 per SF. 301-860-1190 Samuel I White PC More detailed information on the proposed Vote By Mail can be found on file in the City Clerk's office at Rockville City Hail. Persons wishing to testify at the hearing are asked to call 240-314-280 before 4:00 p.m. on the day of the hearing to place their names on the speakers' list. 611 ROCKVILLE PIKE, SUITE 100 ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852 <sup>275</sup> Merchandise Wanted Buy Chinese furniture, Jewelry, paint-ing, porcelain, —249 c:7039669935, sharonantique@gmail.com thereafter assumed by the purchaser. All other public and/or private charges or assessments, to the extent such amounts SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF Valuable residential dwelling known as: Freon R12 WANTED—Certified buye will pay CASH for cylinders and case of cans. 312-291-9169 on or b ry, 2018 Mayor and Council of Rockville Rv: Kathleen Conway, City Clerk/Director of Council Operatio private charges or assessments, to the extent such amounts survive foreclosure sale, including water/sewer charges, ground rent, whether incurred prior to or after the sale are to be paid by the purchaser. All costs of deed recordation including but not limited to title examination, conveyancing, city revenue stamps, transfer taxes, title insurance, and all other costs incident to settlement are to be paid by the purchaser. Furchaser is responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property, and assumes risk of loss or damage to the property from date of sale. Time is of the essence for the Purchaser. If the Purchaser fails to settle within thirty days of sale, Purchaser agrees that the property will be resold and the entire deposit retained by the Substitute Trustees as liquidated damages for all losses occasioned by the purchaser's default and purchaser shall 3129 38TH STREET NW and do what is necessary to protect his interest herein. ENTERED this 20 day of Decembe 2017 I BUY RECORD COLLECTIONS!-100 /s/ Barbara H. Meiklejohn CLERK, Circuit Court Montgomery County, Maryland Bids & Proposals 825 Bids & Proposals WASHINGTON, DC 20016 them away. 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Alex 443-223-7669 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA the washington Post newspaper of general circulation in Montgomei County, Maryland, one successiv week on or before the 18th day of January, 2018. PROBATE DIVISION HINGTON, D.C. 20001-2131 2017 ADM 001449 Radio tubes—249 WANTED ham radios huge speakers tube hif amps 202 527 9501 vcvdc@msp.com at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer to sell at public auction, within the office of HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC., 5335 WISCONSIN AVENUE, NW, SUITE 440, WASHINGTON, DC /s/ Barbara H. Meiklejohn CLERK, Circuit Court Montgomery County, Maryland ELIZABETH A. WALSH Scott M. Hartinger 100 N. Court Street Frederick MD 21701 INTAGE HI-FI TUBE AMPS—TUBE BIG SPKRS MCINTOSH AMPS & MC 2500 410-740-5222 50's 60's 70's IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD Sporting Goods & Services NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT, NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTICE TO UNKNOWN HEIRS 20015-2034 on IN THE MATTER OF MASOUMEH KHORASANIZADEH GAZKI FOR CHANGE OF NAME TO: MARYAM NAJAFI FAMILY LAW: 149937FL FEBRUARY 27, 2018 at 3:00 PM losses occasioned by the purchaser's default and purchaser shall have no further liability. The purchaser agrees to accept service by first class mail and certified mail addressed to the address provided by said Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF FAUQUIER COUNTY GENERAL LEE WHITE, JR. Plaintiff, Morte i o unknown neins Mary Ann Dockendorf, whose address is 708 E. 16th Street, Fred-erick, MD 21701 was appointed Per-sonal Representative of the estate of Elizabeth A. Walsh who died on 99-22-2017 without a Will and will serve without Court supervi-sion. All unknown heirs and heirs whose whereabouts are unknown shall enter their annearance in this the land and premises situated in the District of Columbia and more particularly described in the above referenced Deed of Trust and as of the date hereof designated on the Records of the Assessor of the District of Columbia for assessment purposes as: Aen's bicycling shoes—\$40 For MTB bike shoes Euro size 45 / Publication nº 744. 2013 Edition). Open session for the receipt of the <u>Qualification Documents</u> and Price Proposals shall be held on February 7, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. EST at the <u>BACW</u> Additional information regarding this Bidding Process may be obtained from the BACW's Bidding Department in Wash-ington D.C. from Monday to Friday between 08:30 am and 03:00 pm (EST) or by email <u>con@cabw.org</u> Washington, D.C. January 16, 2017 v. CASE NO. CL17-8 Unknown heirs of GRANT T. TYLER provided by said Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of Sale for all correspondence. The defaulted purchaser shall not be entitled to any surplus proceeds resulting from said resale even if such surplus results from improvements to the property by said defaulted purchaser. The sale is subject to post-sale adult of the status of the loan with the loan servicer including but not limited to, determination of whether the borrower entered into and repayment agreement, reinstated or paid off the loan prior to sale. Purchaser's only remedy is return of the deposit without interest. Garage Sales, VA PUBLICATION NOTICE The show Petitioner has filed a bettion for charge of Name in which haves on the Noti-Statistic of the state of the state state of the state PUBLICATION NOTICE and ETTA E. EMBREY, also known as Esther Edith Tyler, Etta E. Tyler, Etta Edith Embrey and Edith Tyler 3129 38TH STREET NW, WASHINGTON, DC 20016, LOT Numbered Fifty (50) in the subdivision made by Thomas J. Lane, JR. of Lot Numbered Twenty-one (21) In Block Numbered one (1) Rain or Shine sion. All unknown herrs and nem-whose whereabuts are unknown shall enter their appearance in those and the second second second second appointment shall be filed with the Register of Wills, D.C., Building, A. Sti S shi Street, N.W., 3rd Floor, Washington, D.C. 2000, on of the decadent shall be presented to the decadent very barred. Persons believed to be heris or legates of the decadent who do not receive a Estiner Leitin Tyler, Etta E., livier, Etta Embrey own de Edith Tyler Embrey own ad Edith Tyler FLORENCE L. BLACKWELL, also Known as Florence L. Tyler JOHN BLACKWELL MALINSE THOMAS, also known as Marise L. Thomas Warse L. Thomas Warse L. Thomas Marise L. Thomas Hold L. S. States Known as Millie Catherine Tyler and Hold Catherine Tyler Machines Hold Catherine Tyler Machines Hold Catherine Tyler Ward Law Catherine Tyler Marise L. States MELODY SALES MELODY SALES MELODY SALES MELODY SALES MELODY SALES MELODY SALES Col POTIGUARA VIEIRA CAMPOS Chief of BACW In BLOCK NUMBERED UNE (1) The property will be sold in an "AS IS WHERE IS" condition without either express or implied warranty or representation, including but not limited to the description, fitness for a particular purpose or use, structural integrity, physical condition, construction, extent of construction, workmanship, materials, liability, zoning, subdivision, environmental condition, mer-chantability compliance with building or busing ordes or other Dogs for Sale Official Notices 825 Bids & Proposals Akita—\$1500, Male & Female, 3 Months old, 423-605-1178 SAK Construction, LLC is seeking Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) and Woman Business Enterprise (WBE) for a DC project: DCWASA project. Lower Area Trunk Sewer Rehabilitation ABC LICENSE: Vinifera Imports, Ltd. trading as Vinifera Distributing Vin-gims 7 des Aufletton Road, Suite-grina 22153. The above establish-ment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLC BEV-RAGE CONTROL (ARC) for a Wine Importer-in State, Wholesale Wine, Wine Importer-out of State license based are manufacture alcohols. Development of the State license based are manufacture alcohols. Loan Type: CONV. Trustee file No. 400.00005. avachon—Charming Cava Choi uppies! So adorable a prefect fam / puppy. Raised with TLC. \$1250 703-577-1069 9wks Deena L. Reynolds, or John E. Driscoll, III, Substitute Trustees www.DCDogfin believed to be heirs or legatees of the decedent who do not receive a copy of this notice by mail within 25 Jays of its first publication shall so nform the Register of Wills, includ-ng name, address and relationship. chantability, compliance with building or housing codes or other laws, ordinances or regulations, the ability of the purchaser The project bids on January 31th at 2:00 PM local time. All negotiations HARVEY E Doberman pups—\$1,200, Black 8 Rust, 8 wks, 865-278-4491, Oper contract for breeding. Dalsty's very last litter. \$200 off if bought by 1/17 ERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a Wine importen-in State license wine importen-in State license to sell or manufature alcoholic to sell or manufature alcoholic ident NOTE. Objections to the submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.triginia.gov or 300-532-2300. must be completed by January 30th Subcontracting opportunities include but are not limited to: Crit ical Path Method Scheduling. Sur to obtain title insurance or other similar matters, and subject to easements, agreements and restrictions of record which affect the same, if any. The property will be sold subject to any assessments including assessment pursuant to D.C. Code Section 42-1003 13 subcontracting opportunities include but are not limited to: Citi-veyors, Excavating Contractors, severe & Pipeline Cleaner and Rehab Sewer Contractors, Cured-n-Place-Pipe (CPP) Bypass Pump-ing or Assung Sanitary Serbin of Existing Laterals, Severe Water Main Utilities, Traffic Control Sys-tems and Devices, Underground Utility and Leak Detection, Restora-tems and Devices, Underground Utility and Leak Detection, Restora-Please advise can be viewed at the Department of Procurement, 5000 Cc 20032 Bit documents are also available at SAKs office at 1405 Benson Court, Arbutus, MD 21227 and for subscribers to Bluebook at Http://www.bbbit.com/v2 Ibbbit.com/. 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Meiklejohn CLERK, Circuit Court ontgomery County, Maryland TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$20,000.00 cash or certified SUPERIOR COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA funds shall be required at the time of sale. The balance of the purchase price with interest on the unpaid purchase money at the current rate contained in the Deed of Trust Note (3.375% PROBATE DIVISION VASHINGTON, D.C. 20001-2131 2017 ADM 001470 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD Cellco Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 94-foot Monopole the current rate contained in the Deed of Trust Note (3.375% per annum) from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Trustees, payable in cash or certified funds within TEN DAYS after the final ratification of the sale. There will be no abatement of interest due from the purchaser in the event additional funds are tendered before settlement. Adjustment of current year's real property taxes are adjusted as of the date of sale, and thereafter assumed by the purchaser. All other public and/or private charges or assessments, to the extent such amounts survive foreclosure sale, including water/sever charges, ground rent, whether incurred prior to or after the sale are to be paid by the purchaser. All costs of deed recordation including but to tilimited to title examination, conveyancing, city IN THE MATTER OF SUMIHIRA BERNENE K POWELL FOR CHANGE OF NAME TO: JMIHIRA BERNENE KRYSHANTH DAVID ALLEN LYON PRO SE AN SHEPHERD- AKC regis VAN SHEFT. ples. Working Dioc. Idfather is an import. 12 weeks Call 757-593-1974 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT, NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTICE TO UNKNOWN HEIRS MOSES FAMILY LAW: 150404FL

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to build a 94-foot Monopole Communications Tower at the approx. vicinity of 4515 Stringtellow Road, Chantilly, Fairfax County, VA 20151 Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 babliftom the tritle of http. Kaitlin, k abrams@tritleafco m &A00 IaSale Road Suite

Pursuant to powers vested in me by the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et sea, by 24 CFR part 27, subpart 8, and the Secretary's designation of me as Foreclosure Commissioner, II. 6, 2009, in the original principal amount of 5240,000.000 recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia, as instrument No. 200906855, and the Assignment recorded in the Land Records of the District of and the Assignment recorded in the Land Records of the District of and the Assignment recorded in the Land Records of the District of and the Assignment recorded in the Land Records of the District of recorded on June 29, 2015 as Instrument Number 2015064972, default will offer for sa Lapulta purch on its the first of the District of will offer for sa Lapulta purch on its the first of the District of Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20001 on February 1, 2018 at the 300.AM, the Property described in said deed of trust, located at the above address.

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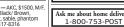
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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE of improved real property 413 Ritchie Parkway Rockville, MD 20852

Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from HARTLEY ROBERTSON, dated June 11, 2007 and recorded in Liber 34548, folio 789 among the Land Records of MONTEOMERY COUNTY, MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.4032811/; Tax ID No.04-00172065 ) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at 50 MARYLAND AVENUE, ROCKVILLE, MD 20850, on

#### JANUARY 29, 2018 at 9:30 AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements thereon situated in MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD and more fully described in above referenced Deed of Trust.

The property will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any and with no warranty of any kind.

Same, if any and with no warrany of any kind. Terms of Sale, a deposit \$8,400.00 will be required at the time of sale, such deposit to be in CERTIFIED CHECK OR BY CASHIER'S CHECK, CASH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Time is of the essence as to the purchaser. If the purchaser defaults, the deposit shall be forfeited and the property shall be resold at the purchaser's risk and expense. The purchaser waives personal service and accepts service by first class mail and certified mail addressed to the address provided by said Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of Sale for any Motion or Show Cause Order incident to this sale including a Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of the Penoptius the neutrol of a serable. The defaulting numbers The Property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to receive any benefit from the resale, including, but not limited to, additional proceeds or surplus which may arise therefrom. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate pursuant to the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Substitute Trustees. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered at the time of sale or any time prior to settlement or if the settlement is delayed for any reason. In the event that the Secured Party executes a forbearance agreement with the borrower(s) described in the above-mentioned Deed of Trust, or allows the borrower(s) to execut their right to reinstate or payoff the subject loan, prior to the sale, with or without the Substitute Trustee's prior knowledge, this Contract shall be null and void and of no effect, and the Purchaser's sole remedy shall be the return of the deposit the Property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchase knowledge, this Contract shall be null and void and of no effect, and the Purchaser's sole remedy shall be the return of the deposit without interest. Purchaser shall pay for documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses. Taxes, ground rent, water rent, condominium fees and/or homeowner association dues, all public charges/assessments payable on an annual basis, including sanitary and/or metropolitan district charges, if applicable, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and assumed thereafter by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward. If the Substitute Trustee(s) are unable to convey insurable title for any reason, the purchaser(s) sole remedy in law or equity shall be limited to a refund of the aforementioned deposit without interest. In the event the sale is not ratified for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy, at law or equity for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy, at law or equity, is the return of the deposit without interest. (File # 556088)



JANUARY 11, 18, 25, 2018

SAMUEL I. WHITE, P.C. 611 ROCKVILLE PIKE SUITE 100 ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE PROPERTY KNOWN AS

#### 605 North Stonestreet Avenue Rockville, MD 20850

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust to PRLAP, INC., Trustee(s), dated July 27, 2007, and recorded among the Land Records of **MONTGOMERY COUNTY**, MARVLAND in Liber 34929, folio 611, the holder of the indebtedness secured by this Deed of Trust having appointed the undersigned Substitute Trustees, by instrument duly recorded among the aforesaid Land Records, default having occurred under the terms thereof, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURTHOUSE LOCATED AT 50 MARYLAND AVENUE, ROCKVILLE, MD 20850 ON, ROCKVILLE, MD 20850 ON,

#### FEBRUARY 5, 2018 at 1:30 PM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvement: thereon situated in MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD and described as follows:

es JUIVYS: LOT NUMBERED 7 IN BLOCK NUMBERED 9 IN THE SUBDI-VISION KNOWN AS "H. L. ENGLAND'S 2ND ADDITION TO LINCOLN PARK" AS PER PLAT THEREOF DULY RECORDED AMONG THE LAND RECORDS OF SAID STATE AND COUNTY, IN PLAT BOOK 4 AT PLAT 342.

#### POSITION THE PROPERTY IS SUBJECT TO A PRIOR MORT GAGE. IF AVAILABLE THE AMOUNT WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT The time of the sale

The property will be sold in an "AS IS WHERE IS" condition The property will be sold in an "AS IS WHERE IS' condition without either express or implied warranty or representation, including but not limited to the description, fitness for a particular purpose or use, structural integrity, physical condition, construction, extent of construction, workmanship, materials, liability, zoning, subdivision, environmental condition, mer-chantability, compliance with building or housing codes or other laws, ordinances or regulations, or other similar matters, and subject to easements, agreements and restrictions of record which affect the same, if any. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, liens, restrictions and agreements of record affecting same including any condominium and of HOA record affecting same including any condominium and of HOA assessments pursuant to Md Real Property Article 11-110.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$ 20,000.00 PAYABLE ONLY BY certified funds, shall be required at the time of sale. CASH WILL NOT BE AN ACCEPTABLE FORM OF DEPOSIT. The balance of the purchase price with interest at 3.74% per annum from Trustee(s) Plaintiff(s) on all taxes, public charges and special or regular assessments rd affecting same including any condominium and of HOA will be made as of the date of sale and thereafter assumed assessments pursuant to Md Real Property Article 11-110 by purchaser. If applicable, condominium and/or homeowner TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$ 20,000.00 PAYABLE ONLY BY association dues and assessments that may become due after the time of sale will be the responsibility of the purchaser. Title examination, conveyancing, state revenue stamps, transfer taxes, title insurance, and all other costs incident to settlement are to be paid by the purchaser. Time is of the essence for the purchaser, otherwise the deposit will be forfeited and the property may be resold at risk and costs of the defaulting purchaser. The purchaser agrees to accept service by first class mail and certified mail addressed to the address provided by said Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of Sale for any Motion or Show Cause. Order incident to this sale including a Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of the Property. If the sale is not ratified or if the Substitute Trustees are unable to convey marketable title in accord with these terms of sale, the association dues and assessments that may become due after certified funds, shall be required at the time of sale. CASH WILL NOT BE AN ACCEPTABLE FORM OF DEPOSIT. The balance of the purchase price with interest at 6% per annum from the date of sale to the date of payment will be paid within TEN DAYS after the final ratification of the sale. 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Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward. If the Substitute Trustee(s) are unable to convey insurable title for any reason, the purchaser(s) sole remedy in convey marketable title in accord with these terms of sale, the purchaser's only remedy is return of the deposit. property may be resold at risk and costs of the defaulting purchaser. The purchaser agrees to accept service by first class mail and certified mail address provided by said Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of Sale for any Trustee's File No. (55510) JOHN E. DRISCOLL III, et al SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES HARVEY E Motion or Show Cause Order incident to this sale including a Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of the Property. If Trustee's File No. (56729) JOHN E. DRISCOLL III, et a SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES the sale is not ratified or if the Substitute Trustees are unable to AUCTIONEERS, LLC onvey marketable title in accord with these terms of sale, the 300 E. Joppa Road Hampton Plaza - Suite 1103 Baltimore, MD 21286 410-769-9797 insurable title for any reason, the purchaser(s) sole remedy in law or equity shall be limited to a refund of the aforementioned purchaser's only remedy is return of the deposit. deposit without interest. In the event the sale is not ratified for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy, at law or equity, is the return of the deposit without interest. (File # 572974) Trustee's File No. (32622) www.hwestauctions ANUARY 18, 25, FEBRUARY 1, 2018 1215294 JOHN E. DRISCOLL III, et al SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES 300 E. Joppa Road Hampton Plaza - Suite 1103 Baltimore, MD 21286 410-769-9797 HARVEY ET JAMES E. CLARKE, COULD YOU USE RENEE DYSON is.com JANUARY 18, 25, FEBRUARY 1, 2018 12152482 HUGH J. GREEN, SHANNON MENAPACE SOME EXTRA CASH? 300 E. Joppa Road Hampton Plaza - Suite 1103 Baltimore, MD 21286 410-769-9797 KHALID D. WALKER, CHRISTINE M. DREXEL. Easy Pay keeps you in-the-know. JANUARY 18, 25, FEBRUARY 1, 2018 BRIAN THOMAS T 12151353 SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES (And your subscription up-to-date.) HARVEY E LEGAL NOTICES The Washington Post ENROLL TODAY To place your legal notice in Visit sub.wpsubscribe.com/easy or call 202-334-6100. 300 E. Joppa Road Hampton Plaza - Suite 1103 Baltimore, MD 21286 410-769-9797 the Classified section: 202.334.6200 1111111 washingtonpost.com/classified Call: 202-334-7007 e-mail: legalnotices@washpost.com JANUARY 11, 18, 25, 2018 The Washington Post 12153250 Open 24/7 C054B 2

ORLANS PC 1602 VILLAGE MARKET BLVD. SE, SUITE 310 LEESBURG, VA 20175 703-777-7101 SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE **OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY** 18441 Crownsgate Circle

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Germantown, MD 20874 Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from CONSTANCE ROBINSON AND RANDI A. ROBINSON, dated March 21, 2006 and recorded in Liber 32076, folio among the Land Records of MONTGOMERY COUNTY, allong the Laid technic of thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.440975V; Tax ID No.06-03189984 ) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at 50 MARYLAND AVENUE, ROCKVILLE, MD 20850, on

#### JANUARY 29, 2018 at 9:30 AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements thereon situated in MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD and more fully described in above referenced Deed of Trust.

The property will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any and with no warranty of any kind.

same, it any and with no warranty of any kind. Terms of Sale: A deposit \$50,000.00 will be required at the time of sale, such deposit to be in OERTIFIED CHECK OR BY CASHIER'S CHECK, CASH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Time is of the essence as to the purchaser. If the purchaser defaults, the deposit shall be forfeited and the property shall be resold at the purchaser's risk and excepts provided by said Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of Sale for any Motion or Show Cause Order incident to this of Sale for any Motion or Show Cause Order incident to this sale including a Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of sale including a Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of the Property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to receive any benefit from the resale, including, but not limited to, additional proceeds or surplus which may arise therefrom. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate pursuant to the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the substitute Trustees. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered at the time of sale or any time prior to settlement or if the settlement is delayed for any reason. In the event that the Secured Party executes a forbearance agreement with the borrower(s) described in the above-mentioned Deed of Trust, or allows the borrower(s) execute their right to reinstate or payoff the subject loan, prior to the sale, with or without the Substitute Trustee's prior knowledge, this Contract shall be null and void and of no effect, and the Purchaser's sole remedy shall be the return of the deposit without interest. Purchaser shall pay for documentary stamps. and the Furchaser's sole remedy shall be the return of the deposit without interest. Purchaser shall pay for documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses. Taxes, ground rent, water rent, condominium fees and/or homeowner association dues, all public charges/assessments payable on an anual basis, including sanitary and/or metropolitan district charges, if applicable, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and assumed thereafter by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property form the date of sale forward. If the Substitute Trustee(s) are unable to convey insurable title for any reason, the purchaser(s) sole remedy in law or equity shall be limited to a refund of the aforementioned deposit without interest. In the event the sale is not ratified deposit without interest. In the event the sale is not ratified for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy, at law or equity, is the return of the deposit without interest. (File # 578593)

JAMES E. CLARKE, HUGH J. GREEN, SHANNON MENAPACE CHRISTINE M. DREXEL, BRIAN THOMAS, SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES

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#### SAMUEL I. WHITE, P.C. 611 ROCKVILLE PIKE SUITE 100 ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE PROPERTY KNOWN AS

KNOWN AS 5500 Friendship Boelevard, Unit 1107 N Chevy Chase, MD 20815 Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust to BUONASSISSI, HENNING, LASH PC, Trusteels, dated June 4, 2012, and recorded among the Land Records of MONTEOMERY COUNTY, MARYLAND in Liber 42278, folio 412, the holder of the indebtedness secured by this Deed of Trust having appointed the undersigned Substitute Trustees, by instrument duly recorded among the aforesaid Land Records, default having occurred under the terms thereof, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY COUNTHOUSE LOCATED AT 50 MARYLAND AVENUE, ROCKVILLE, MD 20850 ON, FEBRUARY 5. 2018 at 1.30 PM

FEBRUARY 5, 2018 at 1:30 PM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements thereon situated in MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD and described as follows:

as follows: ALL THAT PROPERTY CONVEYED BY DEED OF TRUST RECORDED JUNE 27, 2012 IN LIBER 44278, FOLIO 412. The property will be sold in an "AS IS WHERE IS" condition without either express or implied warranty or representation, including but not limited to the description, fitness for a particular purpose or use, structural integrity, physical condition, construction, extent of construction, workmanship, materials, liability, zoning, subdivision, environmental condition, mer-chantability, compliance with building or housing codes or other laws, ordinances or regulations, or other similar matters, and subject to assements, agreements and restrictions of record which affect the same, if any. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, liser, restrictions and agreements of record affecting same including any condominium and of HOA assessments pursuant to Md Real Property Article 11-110. TEMNS OF SALE: A deposit of \$20,000.00 PAYABLE ONLY BY

first class mail and certified mail addressed to the address provided by said Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of Sale for any Motion or Show Cause Order incident to this sale including a Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of the Property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to receive any benefit from the resale, including, but not limited to, additional proceeds or surplus which may arise therefrom. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate pursuant to the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Substitute Trustees. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered at the time of sale or KRISTINE D. BROWN, et al. subject to easements, agreements and restrictions of record which affect the same, if any. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, liens, restrictions and agreements of

Rosenberg & Associates, LLC 4340 East West Highway, Suite 600 Bethesda, MD 20814 (301) 907-8000 www.rosenberg-assoc.com SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY 13224 MEANDER COVE DR., UNIT #41 GERMANTOWN, MD 20874

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of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust from Fredrick P. rederick P. Waldorf dated November 24, 2009 and recorded folio 183 among the Land Records of Montgomery County, wing occurred under the terms thereof, the Sub Trustees plic auction at the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, use Door, 50 Maryland Ave, Rockville, MD 20850, on

JANUARY 31, 2018 AT 11:15 AM ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND, together with the buildings and improvements thereon situated in Montgomery County, MD and described as Unit 41 in "The Villas at Willow Cove, a Condominium" and more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust. Tax ID ato-202637900.

described as Unit 41 in The Villas at Willow Coive, a Condominum" and more fully described in the aloresaid Deed of Tust: Xan ID 402-026287900. The property, which is improved by a dwelling, will be sold in an "as is condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any, and with no work you can be added to the three of the deposit of \$17,000 by cash or certified check. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate pursuant to the Deed of Tust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received of the subtraction of the Sub. Tustees. There will be no abterment of interest: in the event additional funds are tendered before settlement obligated to purchase, including water tendered before purchase, received, if applicable, and any and all public and/or private charges or assessments, including watered by all documentary stamps, purchaser from the date of sale to the additional funds are charges or assessments, including watered by purchaser. Contominum less purchaser from the date of sale to reverse shall be borne by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the ports are stable to sale to reverse shall be borne by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss of names to be adjusted to more stable the rest of the sol of the sol of the sol of the sol property. Purchaser as sumes the risk of loss of names to be adjusted to property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss of names to the property purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss of names to the property purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss of names to the property purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property.

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ALEX COOPER AUCTS, INC. 908 YORK RD., TOWSON, MD 21204 410-828-4838 www.alexcooper.com Jan 11, Jan 18 & Jan 25, 2018

#### Rosenberg & Associates, LLC 4340 East West Highway, Suite 600 Bethesda, MD 20814 (301) 907-8000 www.rosenberg-assoc.com SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY 8601 CHATEAU DR. POTOMAC, MD 20854

Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust from Victor Lorica and Arlene Marie Lorica dated January 25, 2005 and recorded in Liber 2923, 1601 55 among the Land Records of Mortgomery County, MD, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, at WE Court House Door, 50 Maryland Ave., Rockville, MD 20850, on FEBRURAY 2, 2015 AT 1122 AM ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND, together with the buildings and improvements thereon situated in Montgomery County, and more fully described in the advesting wall be oxid in and more fully described in the advesting wall be oxid in and the advesting of the advesting and the advesting wall be oxid in and the advesting of the advesting and the advesting wall be oxid in a free to the advesting of the advesting walls and the advesting wall be oxid in a free to the field operation.

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Trustees file number 36301. The property will be sold subject to a 120 day right of redemption by the Internal Revenue Service. Diane S. Rosenberg, Mark D. Meyer, et al., Substitute Trustees ALEX COOPER AUCTS, INC. 909 YORK RD, TOWSON, MD 21204 410-228-4382. Www.dexcooper.com

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SAMUEL I. WHITE, P.C. 611 ROCKVILLE PIKE SUITE 100 ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE PROPERTY KNOWN AS

#### 11513 Colt Terrace Silver Spring, MD 20902

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust to LESLE J. KEIDEL, Trustee(s), dated September 21, 2009, and recorded among the Land Records **MONTGOMERY COUNTY**, MARYLAND in Liber 38105, folio 013, the holder of the indebtedness secured by this Deed of DTurt house comparished the undesigned Subtlinut Durthes has been been that the holder of the indebtedness secured by this Deed of Use the house of the indecedencies secured op in a break on instrument duly recorded among the aforesaid Land Records, default having occurred under the terms thereof, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURTHOUSE LOCATED AT 50 MARYLAND AVENUE, ROCKVILLE, MD 20850 ON,

#### FEBRUARY 5, 2018 at 1:30 PM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements thereon situated in MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD and described as follows:

The property will be sold in an "AS IS WHERE IS' condition without either express or implied warrantly or representation, including but not limited to the description, fitness for a particular purpose or use, structural integrity, physical condition, construction, extent of construction, workmanship, materials, liability, compliance with building or housing codes or other laws, ordinances or regulations, or other similar matters, and subject the assements, aareements and restrictions of record The Report of Sale states the amount of the sale to be \$279,000.00. assessments pursuant to win reen rules to the rule of the rules of the The purchaser waives personal service and accepts service by first class mail and certified mail addressed to the address

#### GREENSPOONMARDER, LLP 1125 WEST STREET, SUITE 265 ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401 SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY KNOWN AS **402 INSEPH STREET** ROCKVILLE, MD 20850

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FEBRUARY 5, 2018 AT 1:31 PM

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from MARY L. KITTLETON, dated APRIL 16, 2009, and recorded in MARY L. KITILETON, dated APRIL 16, 2009, and recorded in the Land Records of **Montgomery County**, Maryland, at Liber 37359, Folio 142, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Substitute Trustee will sell at public auction, at the front of the Montgomery County courthouse located at 50 Maryland Avenue, Rockville, MD. All that FEE SIMPLE lot of ground and the improvements thereon, situated in Montgomery County and being more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust.

LOT NUMBERED TWENTY-SEVEN (27) IN BLOCK NUMBERED LOT NUMBERED TWENTY-SEVEN (27) IN BLOCK NUMBERED FOUR (4) IN THE SUBDIVISION KAOWN AS "ROCKVILLE PARK", IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MARYLAND, AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK A AT PLAT 53, ONE OF THE LAND RECORDS OF SAID MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MARYLAND. THE IMPROVEMENTS THEREON BEING COM-MONLY KNOWN AS 402 JOSEPH STREET, ROCKVILLE, MD 20850.

The sale is subject to post-sale review of the status of the loan and that if any agreement to cancel the sale was entered into by the lender and borrower prior to the sale then the sale is void and the purchaser's deposit shall be refunded without interest. Purchaser must obtain possession and assumes risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of the auction forward.

Change to the property with the date of the addust information. The property will be sold in an "as is" condition, without express or implied warranty as to the nature and description of the improvements as contained herein, and subject to conditions restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, but omitting any covenant or restriction based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, if any, and with no warranty of any kind.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$33,000.00 by cash, certified check or cashier's check will be required of the purchaser, if other than the note holder, at time and place of sale, balance in immediately available funds upon final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, Maryland, interest to be paid at the rate of 5% on unpaid purchase money from date of sale to date of settlement. The secured party herein, if a bidder, shall not be required to post a deposit. Third party purchaser (excluding the secured party) will be required to complete full settlement of the purchase of the property within TWENTY (20) CALENDAR DAYS of the ratification of the sale complete full settlement of the purchase of the property within TWENTY (20) CALDAR DAYS of the ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court otherwise the purchaser's deposit shall be forfeited and the property will be resold at the risk and expense of the defaulting purchaser. All other public charges and private charges or assessments, including water/sever charges, ground rent, taxes, if any, to be adjusted to date of sale. Cost of all documentary stamps and transfer taxes and all other costs incident to the settlement shall be borne by the purchaser. If applicable, condominium and/or homeowner association dues and assessments due pursuant to Md. Real Property Article 11-110 and those that may become due after the time of sale will be the responsibility of the purchaser. Purchaser must obtain possession and assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forvard. If the sale is rescinded or not ratified for any reason, including post sale lender audit, or the Substitute Trustee is unable to convey good and marketable title, or a resale is to take place for any reason, the purchaser's sole remedy in law or equity shall be limited to arefund of the deposit, this sale shall be void and of no effect, and the purchaser shall have no further claim against Upon refund of the deposit, this sale shall be void and of no effect, and the purchaser shall have no further claim against bustitute Trustee. The sale is subject to post-sale review of the status of the loan and that if any agreement to cancel the sale then the sale is void and the purchaser's deposit shall be refunded without interest. Additional terms and conditions, if applicable, may be announced at the time and date of sale. (File refunded without interest. Additional terms and conditions, if applicable, may be announced at the time and date of sale. (File #44210.0047/437429V)

Erin M. Shaffer, Substitute Trustee HARVEY ES

300 E. Joppa Road Hampton Plaza - Suite 1103 Baltimore, MD 21286 JANUARY 18, 25, FEBRUARY 1, 2018

> ORLANS PC 1602 VILLAGE MARKET BLVD. SE, SUITE 310 LEESBURG, VA 20175 703-777-7101 SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

## OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY 13502 Derry Glenn Court Apt. 303 and PS # 332 Germantown, MD 20874

Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from ALLISON MCDANIEL, dated March 14, 2014 and recorded in Liber 48480, folio 233 among the Land Records of MONTGOMERY 42480, 1010 233 among the Land records of monitormeter COUNTY, MJ, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.429295V; Tax ID No.02-03537914 & 02-03526716) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at 50 MARYLAND AVENUE, ROCKVILLE, MD 20850, on

#### JANUARY 29, 2018 at 9:30 AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements thereon situated in MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD and more fully described in above referenced Deed of Trust.

The property will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any and with no warranty of any kind.

same, it any and with no warranty of any kind. Terms of Sale: A deposit \$18,600.00 will be required at the time of sale, such deposit to be in CERTIFIED CHECK OR BY CASHIER'S CHECK, CASH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Time is of the essence as to the purchaser. If the purchaser defaults, the deposit shall be forfeited and the property shall be resold at the purchaser's risk and expense. LOT NUMBERED TWELVE (12), IN BLOCK LETTERED "A", IN A Subdivision known as "musgrove park", as per plat Thereof recorded in plat book 60, at plat No. 4912

Under a power of sal Content for a certain beed of Trust from Joan V Berthweiter volge contained in a certain beed of Trust from Joan recorden to the second second second second second second recorden to the s2228 (10) 795 among the and feeconds of Mongomery County MD, defauit having occurred under the terms thereoft the sub Trustees will sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Mongomery County AD, defauit having occurred under the terms thereoft the Sub Trustees will sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Mongomery County AD, defauit having occurs of Manjand Awa, Rockville, MD 20850. ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND, together with the buildin improvements thereon situated in Montgomery County, MD and Ituly described in the adversaria Deed of Trust. Tax ID #06/01566208 ngs and d more The property, which is improved by a dwelling, will be sold in an "as is' condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any, and with no warranty of any kind. containon and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of fecord affecting the same, if any, and within to warrany of any kind. Terms of Sale: A deposit of \$24,000 by cash or certified check. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within terd any of final ratification paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate pursuant to the Deed in the office of the Sale. A subject of the rate pursuant to the Deed in the office of the Sale. There will be no abatement of of if settlement is delayed for any reason. The notebholder sale not of if settlement is delayed for any reason. The notebholder sale not boligated to pay interest if it is the purchaser. TME IS OFTHE ESSENCE OR THE FURCHASER. Adjustment of all real property taxes, including agricultural taxes, if applicable, and any and all public and/or private and/or homeowners association dues, if any, shall be assumed by the purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Functioners are subject to barbage the property from the date of sale forward. Additional terms to be announced at the time of sale.

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Diane S. Rosenberg, Mark D. Meyer, et al., Substitute Trustees ALEX COOPER AUCTS, INC. 908 YORK RD., TOWSON, MD 21204 410-828-4838 www.alexcooper.com

lan 4, Jan 11 & Jan 18, 2018 <sup>851</sup> Prince Georges County <sup>851</sup> Prince Georges County

NOTICE OF SALE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COUR FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S CO MARYLAND IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND James E. Clarke Renee Dyson Hugh J. Green Shannon Menapace Christine M. Drexel Brian Thomae ERIN M. SHAFFER Substitute Trustee MILDRED GRESHAM 6206 Greenvale Parkway Riverdale, MD 20737 Defendant(s) Substitute 1 Plaintiffs

CASE NO. CAEF15-00844 The Estate of Wayne Simpson Defendant(s)

NOTCE OF SALE Notice is hereby issued by the Circuit Court of Prince Ceorge's Courty this 22nd day of December, 2017, that the sale of the property made and reported by Ein M. Shaffer, Substitute Trustee, be rat-rified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrasy be shown on or 2018 provided a cony of this Notice be inserted in The Washington Porst, a newspaper published in Prince George's Courty, Maryland, sev weeks on or before the 22nd day of January, 2018. Civil No. CAEF17-17865 NOTICE PURSUANT TO MD RULE 14-215 (A) TOMD RULE 14231 (a) ORDERED, by the circuit Court for Prince George's Courty, Manjand, this 28th day of December 2017, that the foreclosure sale of the property described in the deed of trust docketed herein and located to 1007 Web Orive, Upper Mart-boro, Manyland 2072, Trade and Dyson, High J. Green, Shannon Menapace, Christine M. Drexel and Miran Thomas, Substitute Trustees, be RATIFIED and CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary be of January, 2018, provided a copy of this Orde be inserted in The Washington Post once in each of three (3) successive weeks before the 29th day of January 2018. The report states the amount of sale to be \$200,000.00 Sydney J. Harrison(#619) Clerk of the Circuit Court for Prince Georges County, MD

anuary 4, 11, 18, 2018 12151748 The Report of Sale states the amount of the sale at \$194,000.00. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY MARYLAND Sydney J. Harrison #619 Clerk of the Circuit Court For Prince George's County, Maryland Jan 4, 11, 18, 2018 12152058 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND

KRISTINE D. BROWN, et al. Trustee(s) Plaintiff(s)

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t(s) Civil No. CAEF17-21443 NOTICE PURSUANT O MD RULE 14-215 (A) CIVIL NO: CAEF17-22402

Tublic Freedowski To DROBERE 142 15 30 ORDERED, by 8: Court for Prince Generation of the second of the second second second second second second trust docketed herein and located trust docketed herein and located trust docketed herein and located hystaville, Maryland 20784, made and reported by James E. Clarke, Renee Dyson, Hugh I, Green, Shan-non Meripace, Christine M. Drewel Hystaville, Maryland 20784, made and reported by James E. Clarke, Renee Dyson, Hugh I, Green, Shan-non Meripace, Christine M. Drewel Tusty be shown on or before the 29th day of January, 2018, provided in The Washington Post once in each of three (3) successive weeks before the 29th day of January, 2018. NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, this 27th day of December, 2017 by the Cir-cuit. Court for the COUNTY OF PRINCE GEORGE'S, Maryland and by the authority thereof, that the sale made by Kristine D. Brown, William M. Savage, Gregory N. Brit-to, R. Kip Stone, Trustees, of the Real Property designated as 3722 NALLEY CT, Hyattsville, MD 20783, and reported in the above enti-PALLEY CT, Hydraffeld, Bo 2008, and reported in the above enti-ted cause, will be finally ratified after continue the and the school en-ted cause, will be finally ratified after continue the and the school en-ted on the 29th day of January. 2018 next; provided a copy of this Order be inserted in THE WASH-INGTON POST, 1150 15th Street, Washington, DC, MD in said COUN-TY OF PRINCE GEORGE'S once a week for three exceed-

week for three successive week before the 29th day of January 2018. The Report of Sale states the amount of the sale at \$194,000.00. Sydney J. Harrison #619 Clerk of the Circuit Court For Prince George's County, Maryland Jan 4, 11, 18, 2018 12152056 The report states the amount of the sale to be \$132,000.00.

BY THE COURT Sydney J. Harrison #619 Clerk of the Circuit Court

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY MARYLAND Shapiro & Brown, LLP 10021 Balls Ford Rd, Suite 200 Manassas, Virginia 20109 JOHN E. DRISCOLL, III, et al Plaintiffs, Substitute Trustees Manassas, Virgii 703 449-5800

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND Civil Action No. CAEF17-22411 KRISTINE D. BROWN, et al.

> Irustee(s) Plaintiff(s) /IRGINIA A BARDEN

NOTICE day of January 2016, by the Circuity day of January 2016, by the Circuity Maryland, that the sale of the proj-erty mentioned in these proceed-ings and described as 7501 Lock-man Lane, Betwile, MD 20705, will be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary, thread be cause to the contrary, thread be of February, 2018, provided a copy of this NOTICE be published at least once a week in each of three successive weeks in some news-paper of general circulation pub-lished in said County before the sth day of February, 2018. The. Report of Sale, states the GEORGE W BARDEN Defendant(s) Mortgagor(s) CIVIL NO: CAEF17-11639

CIVIL NO: CAEF 17-1163' NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, this 27ti day of December, 2017 by the Ci cut: Court for the COUNTY OI PRINCE GEORGE'S, Maryland am by the authority thereof, that this sale made by Kristine D. Brown William M. Savage, Gregory N. Brit to, R. Kip Stone, Trustees, of the Real-Property designated as 44 of the Real Property design Farmington Road Wes MD 20607, and repo above entitled cause, will be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof by shown on or before the 29th day Chucken to unor behaviour the 29th dee of January 2018 behaviour to perform in the second second second second second in the Street Westington Second Second in said COUNTY OF DPINIC Successive weeks before the 29th day of January 2018.

the date of sale to the date of payment will be paid within TEN DAYS after the final ratification of the sale. Adjustments on all taxes, public charges and special or regular assessments will be made as of the date of sale and thereafter assumed by purchaser. If applicable, condominium and/or homeower association dues and assessments that may become due after association dues and assessments that may become due after the time of sale will be the responsibility of the purchaser. Title examination, conveyancing, state revenue stamps, transfer taxes, title insurance, and all other costs incident to settlement are to be paid by the purchaser. Time is of the essence for the purchaser, otherwise the deposit will be forteited and the property may be resold at risk and costs of the defaulting purchaser. The purchaser agrees to accept service by first class mail and certified mail addressed to the address provided by said Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of Sale for any Motion or Show Cause Order incident to this sale including a Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of the Property. Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of the Property. I the sale is not ratified or if the Substitute Trustees are unable to convey marketable title in accord with these terms of sale, the purchaser's only remedy is return of the deposit.

VICTOR C. MBAKPUO Defendant(s) Mortgage ort states the ar to be \$391,455.00 nount of BY THE COURT Sydney J. Harrison #61 Clerk of the Circuit Cour CIVIL NO: CAEF13-07071 COULD NOT CLEAR ISSOURT MOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, this 3d day of January 2018 by the Circuit Court for the COUNTY OF PARCE authority, thereof, that the sale made by Kristine D. Brown, William M. Savage, Gregory N. Britto, R. Kin Stone, Trustees, of the Sale made by Kristine D. Brown, William M. Savage, Gregory N. Britto, R. Kin Stone, Trustees, of the Sale authority, three of the Sale made by Kristine D. Brown, William VERGATE LUB Sonie, MD 2020, and reported in the above entitled continned, unless cause to the Defore the Sth day of February. 2018 next; provided a copy of this NGTOM POST, 1150, 1515, Street, NGTOM POST, 1150, Shapiro & Brown, LLP 10021 Balls Ford Rd, Suite 200 Manassas, Virginia 20109 703 449-5800 NOTICE n 4, 11, 18, 2018 121520 How about some home delivery? 1-800-753-POST Home delivery is convenient. The report states the amount of the sale to be \$342,992.26. BY THE COURT: Sydney J. Harrison #619 Clerk of the Circuit Court 1-800-753-POST Shapiro & Brown, LLP 10021 Balls Ford Rd, Suite 200 Manassas, Virginia 20109 You, too, could have home delivery. nanassas, Virgi '03 449-5800 an 11, 18, 25, 2018 12153264 1-800-753-POST Home delivery is convenient. Home delivery starts your day off right. 1-800-753-POST 1-800-753-POST **LEGAL NOTICES** To place your legal notice in the Classified section: Call: 202-334-7007 e-mail: legalnotices@washpost.com 🔋



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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

**OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY** 

6920 Deer Pasture Drive

Columbia. MD 21045

Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from RICHARD L. KOLESAR, dated July 17, 2006 and recorded in

Liber 10162, folio 290 among the Land Records of HOWARD

COUNTY, MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.13C17111192; Tax ID No.16

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ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements thereon situated in HOWARD COUNTY, MD and more fully

The property will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to

conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the

Terms of Sale: A deposit \$35,300.00 will be required at the time of sale, such deposit to be in CERTIFIED CHECK OR BY CASHIER'S CHECK, CASH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for

HOWARD COUNTY. Time is of the essence as to the purchaser. If the purchaser defaults, the deposit shall be forfeited and the

property shall be resold at the purchaser's risk and expense. The purchaser waives personal service and accepts service by

first class mail and certified mail addressed to the address provided by said Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum

provided by said Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of Sale for any Motion or Show Cause Order incident to this sale including a Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of the Property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to receive any benefit from the resale, including, but not limited to, additional proceeds or surplus which may arise therefrom. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate pursuant to the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Substitute Trustees. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered at the time of sale or any time prior to settlement or if the settlement is delayed

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for any reason. In the event that the Secured Party executes

a forbearance agreement with the borrower(s) described in the above-mentioned Deed of Trust, or allows the borrower(s) to

described in above referenced Deed of Trust.

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Howard County

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COLUMBIA, MD. 21045, on

<sup>857</sup> Howard County

Tax Map No. 48-H-4-1 Parcel ID No. 188-17-9105-000

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collectively, the "Deed of Trust"), the unde

a virginia general partnership (predecessor vestors, LLC, a virginia limited liability compar 300, securing a maximum principal amount ased to \$1,125,000, and recorded on Novem Office of the Circuit Court of Levela.

urther modified by a Modification Agreemer Number 20071228-0089650 in the Clerk's Offic f Trust"), the undersigned Substitute Trustee wi

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continuing with Route No. 773, Fort Evans Roa nc., South 18° 33' 47" East 202.56 feet to a s 13" East 123.90 feet to a set iron pipe and the

The Property described above shall be sold at 11:30 A.M., January 26, 2018, (the "Date of Sale"), in front of the cou Circuit Court of Loudoun County, Virginia, located at 18 East Leadburg Viewick

THE PROPERTY IS BEING SOLD 'AS IS, WHERE IS"; NEITHER THE SUBSTITUTI RUSTEE NOR THE NOTEHOLDER MAKE ANY REPRESENTATIONS OF WAR

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other public charges and assessments shall be adjusted for the c tax year to the Date of Sale, and the purchaser shall be respo for payment of such taxes and charges beginning on the Date of Sale

TERMS OF SALE: Settlement shall be by cashier's check or wire tran

elivered to the Substitute Trustee Property, except that no deposit or its nominee. Within three (3) bu

immediately available federal funds. A deposit of **One Hundred Fit** ousand and **00/100 Dollars (\$150,000.00)** will be required in the for a cashier's check at the time of sale drawn on a financial instituti ceptable to the Substitute Trustee and the Noteholder and such che is he delivered to the Substitute Trustee hy ach party desiring.

we purchasers recognize and agree that any investigation , or inspection of the property is within the control of the other parties in possession and their agents and not within the Substitute Trustee, the noteholder, or their successors tisk of loss or damage to the Property shall be borne by the on and after the time of the sale. Real estate taxes and all charges and escenteents and the adjusted for the current

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Terms of Sale: A deposit in the form of cashier's or certified check, of

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McCabe, Weisberg & Conway, LLC 312 Marshall Avenue, Suite 800 Laurel, Maryland 20707 SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY

Laura H. G. O'Sullivan, et al., Substitute Trustees ALEX COOPER AUCTS, INC. 208 YORK RD., TOWSON, MD 21204 10-828-4838 www.alexcooper.com Jan 4, Jan 11 & Jan 18

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A deposit in the form of cashier's or certified check, o form as the Substitute Trustees may determine, at their for S33,000 at the time of sail. If the noteholder and/o successful bidder, the deposit requirement is waived purchase price is to be paid within fifteen (15) days o tion of the sale by the Circuit Court for Frederick Courty est is to be paid on the unpaid ourchase price at the rate and the property will be resold at the risk and cost of urchaser. There will be no abatement of interest due to the second at the risk and cost of and the property will be no abatement of interest due for

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McCabe, Weisberg & Conway, LLC 312 Marshall Avenue, Suite 800

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY

1203 BISHOP CT. FREDERICK, MD 21702

Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust from William. Kinsella and Katheryn Margaret Kinsella, ddted May 24, 2013 and recorde in Liber 959, folio 1 among the Land Records of Frederick County, Mu default having occurred under the terms thereof and at the request of th order through the undercined County for the records of the second at the request of the sector through the method with a second se

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE of improved real property

9766 Northern Lakes Lane Laurel, MD 20723

Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from SHAZIA

SADIQ, dated December 23, 2011 and recorded in Liber 13685, folio 010 among the Land Records of HOWARD COUNTY, MD,

default having or curred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.13C17112629; Tax ID No.06-590500) the Sub-Trustees will sell at public auction AT THE THOMAS DORSEY BUILDING, 9250 BENDIX ROAD, COLUMBIA, MD. 21045, on

JANUARY 22, 2018 at 10:00 AM

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conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the

Terms of Sale: A deposit \$36,100.00 will be required at the time of sale, such deposit to be in CERTIFIED CHECK OR BY CASHIER'S CHECK, CASH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED Palaren of the surplex of the surplex

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a forbearance agreement with the borrower(s) described in the above-mentioned Deed of Trust, or allows the borrower(s) to execute their right to reinstate or payoff the subject loan, prior to the sale, with or without the Substitute Truster's prior knowledge, this Contract shall be null and void and of no effect, and the Purchaser's sole remedy shall be the return of the deposit without interest. Purchaser shall pay for documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses. Taxes, ground rent, water rent, condominium fees and/or homeowner association dues, all public charges/assessments payable on an annual basis, including sanitary and/or metropolitan district charges, if applicable, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and assumed

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#### **BY JEANNE HUBER**

Home

**Q:** Our shower floor has discolored, probably from rinsing out hair color. We've tried everything — bleach, vinegar, Soft Scrub — and nothing makes a difference. The floor is only seven years old, so we really don't want to replace it! Do you have any suggestions? *Fairfax Station* 

A: The stains probably aren't from hair color. "You would see it on the walls, too — not just on the shower pan," said Martin Brookes of the National Tile Contractors Association and a tile industry consultant through his company Tile Inspection Services (415-383-1489; *tileinspectionservices.com*).

Instead, the stains are almost certainly caused by moisture that has gotten underneath the tiles, said Brookes and another industry consultant, Donato Pompo of Ceramic Tile and Stone Consultants (866-669-1550; ctasc.com). The moisture probably interacted with iron, which is naturally found in some stone tiles, then moved to the surface of the tiles to evaporate, leaving behind rust stains. Stone that may contain iron includes Carrara marble, which Brookes guessed that you have, based on the picture you sent.

Seemingly picky details during installation can forestall the stains from occurring - or can make them likely to occur. A traditional shower floor has what's called a "water in/water out" system. At the base is a mortar bed that slopes toward the drain. Over this goes a waterproofing membrane, also known as a pan liner, with weep holes to channel water into the drain. And over that goes another mortar layer, giving the tile and grout a suitable surface to bond to. This multilayer system assumes that water from the shower will seep through the tile, grout and top layer of mortar, but the shower pan will then channel it to the drain. The water doesn't pool for long periods or need to evaporate through the surface of the tile, eliminating the risk of iron stains. But this system works only if there are two mortar layers and if the weep holes aren't plugged.

To simplify installation, manufacturers also make shower pans designed so installers can attach the tiles directly. But to work



A reader has tried to scrub away what could be hair-dye stains from a shower stall floor, and nothing has worked. But the discolored patches could be caused by moisture interacting with iron in the tile.

satisfactorily, there can't be gaps where water can pool

underneath the tiles. With small tiles, as you have on your shower floor, installers need to modify their usual way of spreading the thinset mortar or other bonding material, Brookes said. The mortar manufacturer might specify using a notched trowel with teeth a quarter-inch tall spaced a quarter-inch apart, which is fine for applying the correct amount. "But on mosaic, you need to knock down the ridges so you don't have peaks and valleys," Brookes said. "If you don't, the peaks and valleys don't collapse — it creates what I call aqueducts. The peaks touch the tile but the valleys hold moisture." If the installer swirls the trowel, as is common, the valleys don't lead to the drain; one set of peaks and valleys swirls around and blocks drainage from the next set of valleys. So the only way for the moisture to escape is by evaporating through the tile, carrying the stain to the surface.

Products are available that remove rust stains from stone, but if the root problem is that moisture is collecting underneath because of improper installation, the only solution is to remove the tile and start over. "Sometimes a contractor can

surgically remove the tile and save the membrane," Brookes said. But often, the job calls for a new shower pan. Costs vary across the country but in California, where he is based, the job is likely to run about \$2,000 if just the tile needs to be replaced or \$3,500 to \$4,000 if a new membrane needs to be installed as well. If the membrane can be salvaged. Brookes recommends using porcelain tile, which is impervious, rather than stone, which is always porous to some degree, because iron staining won't be a problem. However, unless vou correct the drainage issue, water will still pool underneath the tile and could become more acidic over time, eventually degrading the membrane, he said.

What if you are certain the stains are from hair dye or something else that spilled on the surface? For that, Brookes and Pompo recommended using a poultice product designed to take stubborn stains out of stone. Basically, these consist of a powder plus a liquid that draws out the stain. You mix the two into a paste, spread that over the stain, then cover the poultice with plastic wrap. As the powder slowly dries, it draws in the liquid along with whatever stain it has picked up, similar to how a sponge absorbs a spill. When the poultice is dry, brush it off and see whether the stain is gone or at least a little lighter. Sometimes it takes several treatments to remove all of the color.

One poultice product safe to use on marble is StoneTech Oil Stain Remover (\$7.16 on Amazon for a three-ounce container, which covers 15 to 30 square inches when spread a quarter-inch thick). If the stain also is in the grout, Brookes suggested cleaning that with StoneTech KlenzAll Heavy-Duty Cleaner for Stone and Tile (\$19.90 on Amazon for a 24ounce spray bottle).

If you are able to remove the stain, seal the floor with a penetrating sealer. Don't use wax on tile, as it can trap moisture, add to maintenance chores and possibly make the floor slippery.

Pompo offers a free "ask the expert" service on his website, *ctasc.com*. The site lists questions asked over the past 15 years, with the answers.

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**4.** Use **one large area rug** to expand the space visually and make the room feel larger. 5. Go with a more modern paint color, such as **Benjamin Moore's Gray Owl**, to update the space. 6. When mounting a television on the wall, place it over a piece of furniture to better integrate it into the design.

a 7. Keep the wood blinds to control the light and reduce glare, and add side curtain panels to soften the windows and add warmth.

#### THE CHALLENGE

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home. She plans to add a big-screen television to shift the function of the space from formal living room to a comfortable place to relax and watch TV. She would like to keep the blue chair, but is willing to get rid of the piano, curtains and most of the art and furniture to bring the room from the 1970s (and 19th century) to today.



#### THE SOLUTION

ceilings.

Designers Jan Bertin and Lorin Petit create a comfortable and functional furniture layout, including a sectional, that will provide good sightlines for watching TV. They use art to establish a focal point and add height to the room.

#### SHOPPING GUIDE

**Furniture:** Nash round coffee table (\$124.99, *wayfair.com*); Blake carbon 42-inch media console (\$999) and Colette round side table with drawer (\$299), both from *crateandbarrel.com.* 

Accessories: Emery linen/cotton 50-by-84inch pole-pocket drapery panels in gray (\$119 each, *potterybarn.com*); "Cote de la Mer" prints I and II (\$399 each, *ballarddesigns.com*); "Daydreaming" art (\$550), velvet lumbar pillow cover in sage (\$89) and pleated velvet pillow cover in Tapestry (\$99), all from *williams-sonoma.com*; A-line floor lamp in aged gold leaf (\$474) and tie-dye double gourd table lamp in Sea Spray (\$389), both from *shadesoflight.com*.

#### SPLURGE . . .



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#### DECORATING

# Subway tile rises to the height of farmhouse chic

#### **by Marie Elizabeth Oliver**

t's Season 4, Episode 11 of HGTV's smash hit, "Fixer Upper," and Joanna Gaines is walking her husband, Chip, through her vision to transform a vacant turn-of-the-century flower shop in Waco, Tex., into a Parisianinspired cupcake cafe.

The camera pans across a dilapidated interior, featuring peeling white paint and chartreuse wainscoting.

"But all of this would be, like, subway tile, from the floor up," she says, conjuring a great wall of glossy, 3-by-6-inch ceramics.

As any loyal viewer can tell you, subway tiles — along with shiplap and farm sinks — hold a special place in the holy trinity of "Fixer Upper" renovations. But how did something eponymous with one of the most utilitarian urban spaces in America become synonymous with cozy farmhouse chic? And what is it about these basic white rectangles, which debuted more than 100 years ago, that has modern homeowners so obsessed?

"It does feel post-recessional," says Lindsey Waldrep, vice president of marketing at Crossville Tile. "Our lives are crazy, and there's something about those classic shapes and traditional styles that are soothing."

This calming effect is precisely what drove architects George C. Heins and Christopher Grant La Farge to cast the tile in its original breakout role. Tasked with creating an inviting space for potentially fearful passengers, the men behind the design of New York City's first underground rail stations chose the white glass field tiles - named because they create a monolithic field of color — to keep the subway stations bright, according to Rebecca Haggerty, a research archivist at the New York Transit Museum. Inspired by Beaux Arts design and the City Beautiful movement, the architects infused the stations with 3-by-6-inch glass tile to unify the various mosaics and terra cotta units.

"The tile had many design options, was considered to be hygienic, and was affordable at the time," she adds. "They were also selected as they are easy to be rinsed off, which is why there are so many round corners and smooth finishes."

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That sounds like something any practical homeowner would want. And it's likely the reason the popularity of the tile surged in the 1900s and made the jump from underground tunnels into the kitchens and bathrooms of Ameri-



Studio McGee suggests adding dimension to standard subway tile by using ceramic tile with a beveled edge, such as Ice White Beveled Subway Tile from Mission Stone & Tile.

ca — everywhere from New York City apartments to those original Victorian farm houses.

Keith Bieneman, managing director of Heritage Tile, says in the early 1920s, the tile we now so fondly refer to as "subway" was not only popular, but pretty much the only option. "It was used virtually everywhere at the time kitchens, bathrooms, it was the utilitarian tile of America," he says. "It was absolutely more ubiquitous than it is now."

According to Bieneman, the pace of growth in America at the time required precise synchronization across tile production and installation practices. This resulted in a mutual agreement among about 20 tile companies that decided upon specifications, such as a uniform size and thickness, rectified edges, flat surface and pencil-thin grout. But technology soon disrupted all that. "Things became more mass produced, and it changed the character of the original tile work," says Bieneman, who seized upon a business opportunity to produce and distribute tile with those original specifications. In addition to commercial and residential projects, he is currently working with the Enhanced Station Initiative to restore the tilework in 33 New York City subway stations.

Bieneman says even though

homeowners now have limitless options when it comes to tile, there's still really only one choice for those looking to restore an older house to its prewar glory.

"This is an enduring surface," he says. "If you choose something historic or authentic to that period, you know you can live with it for years to come."

But does the longevity of these historical tiles translate to a modern loft or a home that is more "Brady Bunch" than "This Old House"?

"Subway tile has become a neutral in our industry that goes with anything," says Elle H-Millard, certified kitchen designer and trend specialist with the National Kitchen and Bath Association. "It's almost like investing in lowrisk stock, it is so timeless. It isn't going to date itself."

She says that classic styles are maintaining their popularity because people want their renovations to last longer. That's why she predicts the deluge of white, stainless steel — and subway-tiled kitchens overwhelming our Houzz and Pinterest streams won't slow down anytime soon.

Waldrep agrees subway tile will always be classic and emphasizes it "is not dead," but she admits, "a lot of people are over it." She says what excites her now is that designers are continuing to reinterpret the classic look with variations on the tiles' size, texture and color.

"You're seeing wider planks, like 3-by-12 and 3-by-8, and it's getting more textural with some variations raised more like a Georgian brick," she says. "Colors vary from boldly saturated to subtle, watercolor glazes."

When it comes to grout, experts agree choosing something darker will take your design in a more modern and industrial direction that may become dated a little faster than the more traditional white grout and rectified edges.

Shea McGee, the Salt Lake City interior designer who's behind the Instagram-famous brand Studio McGee, recommends that those torn between a classic look and something more unusual should opt for just one of the variations (size, color or texture), with texture perhaps being her top pick: "It adds interest and a thoughtful detail without being too trendy."

And for those concerned the end of "Fixer Upper" will mean the sunset of America's infatuation with subway tile, take heart from Gaines, who vowed in a Q&A after Season 1: "I liked subway tile 10 years ago, and I will like it for years to come."

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# After the clutter, some breathing room



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ith closets overstuffed with clothes that didn't fit, pots that threatened an avalanche

every time I wanted to boil an egg and bookshelves packed two volumes deep, my apartment felt burdened. Growing piles of rubber tubs made it onerous to clean the floors — especially because my vacuum resided behind the bags of miscellaneous "stuff" I shoved into the closet whenever people were over.

Clutter issues in my family vary from the annoying ("I can't find the city tax bill in these piles of paper") to the alarming ("I can't find the remote... and I can't get near the TV to turn it off manually"). I realized I was heading down a dangerous road.

So when I spotted Marie Kondo's book "The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up," I saw hope and committed to digging out.

With an alternately sweet and stern tone, Kondo advocates an all-at-once, "aim for perfection" kind of decluttering. Following Kondo's "organize by category" advice, I dragged my pots and pans from every nook and cranny; they covered my dining room table and a good deal of floor space. Then, my collection sat out for several weeks while I painstakingly figured out which of the four six-quart pots brought me joy.

The "everything in the category at once" method has a clear advantage: You see what you have. You'll uncover duplication (when did my holiday wrapping paper start procreating?) and get a clear idea of how much space to earmark when you find an ultimate home for the category. If this appeals, I'd highly recommend using an extra bedroom or an empty part of the basement as an out-of-the-way staging area.

However, joy was elusive, and getting rid of a few excess pots was surprisingly brain-draining and difficult. In retrospect, it might have helped to look at why I accumulated so much in the first place.

#### Why we accumulate clutter

According to Randy O. Frost, a professor of psychology at Smith College and the co-author of "Stuff: Compulsive Hoarding and the Meaning of Things," people hold on to objects for three basic reasons:

**Sentiment:** The item reminds them of a person, place or happy time or was a gift from someone they care about. For some people, Frost says, throwing out something associated with a memory feels like erasing a piece of their life.

**Utility:** Frost says that the tendency to keep what "might come in handy someday" comes from fear of waste, and that each person's idea of waste is different and can be complicated by a number of psychological factors.

**Aesthetics:** Frost points out that people who can organize objects and information may become collectors or artists — but accumulating things we think are "beautiful" without that accompanying organizational ability or desire can merely create clutter.

My own clutter came from a combination of Frost's reasons. My passion for books and fondness for drinking wine led me to accumulate unopened volumes on oenology. An oil-painting kit sat waiting for me to take lessons, and I held on to two never-used 1950s fondue pots, thinking I might someday own a ski chalet (I haven't skied in a decade). Cards of pretty sewing buttons I bought when Woolworth's closed sat in a box for two decades, waiting for a shadowbox to hang them in my future craft room.

"Most people understand that they have to choose," Frost says. "They give up opportunities to take advantage of others. Those who obsessively accumulate stuff — that is, potential 'opportunities' — can't really take advantage of any of them."

In her work, Stephanie Bennett Vogt, author of "Your Spacious Self: Clear the Clutter and Discover Who You Are," echoes the idea that clutter clogs our lives in more ways than one. She says the practice of releasing stuff can help us release other attachments that negatively affect us, like the stories we tell ourselves that don't serve our goals. As we get rid of what isn't serving us, we reveal what might. But letting go is definitely harder for some people than others. What might make it easier?

#### Declutter slowly and steadily

I was able to give away two of the six-quart pots and a number of other pots and pans — eventually.

Maxwell Ryan, co-founder of Apartment Therapy, pointed to the reason I couldn't do it right away. "Your space is a home because of your deep connection to it and what's in it. Because you're so personally invested in your possessions, sudden change even for good — is like surgery. You can cut quickly, but recovery can be very painful." Ryan recommends a more "therapeutic" approach — tackling the clutter regularly and progressively. "By pacing the process," he says, "the internal change — and detachment — happens in tandem with the external change, and the change sticks."

Gradual change figures into Vogt's method. A couple of months down the Kondo road, I started taking her online course "A Year to Clear." It boosted my efforts with a gentle, daily "letting go" lesson and helped get me into the habit of "releasing things."

#### **Tools for detachment**

Mary Carlomagno, owner of the organizing company Order and author of several books on the subject, says it may help to consider that "the things you think you love — like a pair of Gucci booties — can't reciprocate. That relationship is one-sided." Instead of hanging on:

Take a photo. Carlomagno likes the idea of taking a photo to keep ("that leather pencil skirt that you were only able to wear once, after you had food poisoning in 1994") and letting the object go. This solution was a revelation for me when it came to gifts and paper memorabilia — a way to preserve programs from a wedding or an aunt's teacup without having to find a place for them.

**Start an "out box."** For each object, Ryan suggests asking yourself, "Do I use it?" "Do I love it?" "Does my apartment need it?" Put any no's in a designated box. Reassess the contents regularly, and you'll see yourself detaching from much of what you were initially reluctant to part with. Using this technique, I was finally able to let go of the fondue pots.

Anthropomorphize your stuff. Well, sort of. Kondo asks us to consider the feelings of the neglected, unused object in the back of the closet, and, I confess, the thought that something might get more use elsewhere did motivate me to give things away.

Let go of "someday." As I went through the process, I came to realize that it was almost always easier to go to the hardware store than to sift through piles of screws looking for one the right size; that a texted question would quickly get me any geeky grape fact I may have saved those wine books for; that if I hadn't yet read a novel I'd owned for a decade, I probably wasn't going to.

**Do memorabilia last.** This advice from Kondo and the author of "The Gentle Art of Swedish Death Cleaning," Margareta Magnusson, warns of getting caught up in memories. And, in my own case, detaching from old photos and greeting cards was much easier when I was already on a roll.

#### **Making space**

From my modestly sized home, I've donated, given away or sold at least 100 bags of stuff — so much stuff that in the first weeks of my efforts, a neighbor assumed I was moving.

Magnusson wrote her book as a how-to, partly to "make life more pleasant" by having less stuff to manage in the final years of one's life. But to anyone whose "stuff" feels a bit overwhelming, I'd say — don't wait.

Yes, to clean out completely takes time and effort — a year and a half for me (and, full disclosure, I'm not through with the photos). But it's less stressful to open the doors to an organized closet, or to look at bookshelves that have "air." Most importantly, without the background noise of clutter, I'm finding it is easier to focus, and my writing days are more productive.

"To truly cherish the things that are important to you," Kondo writes, "you must first discard those that have outlived their purpose." By letting go of the outlived and unused, I'm keeping my space and head space open for joy to come.

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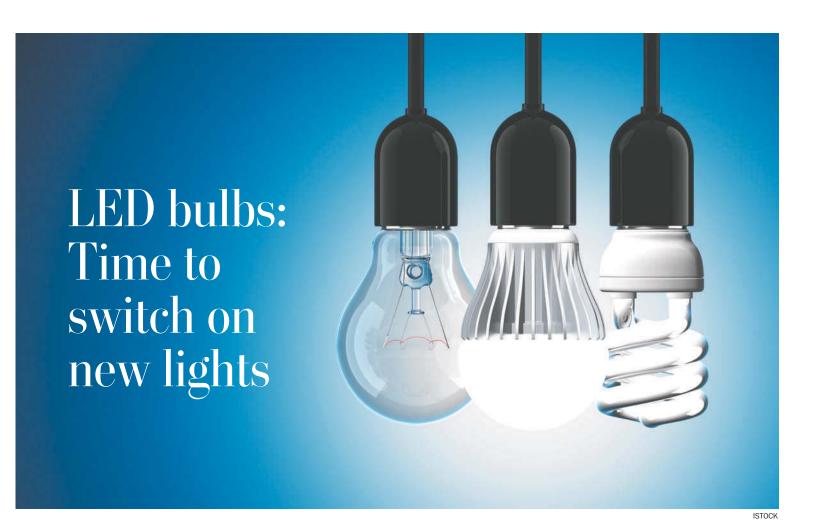
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> "Because you're so personally invested in your possessions, sudden change . . . is like surgery. You can cut quickly, but recovery can be very painful." Maxwell Ryan of Apartment Therapy

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#### BY ELISABETH LEAMY

hen Jason Chroman relocated from San Francisco to the suburbs, he and his family moved into a bigger, newer house. It was all very exciting until their first electric bill arrived. "The house was maybe 30 percent bigger, but the electric bill was something like 200 percent more," Chroman said. So he started looking around to figure out what could be using so much power. He found the answer when he looked up: "Because it was a new house, it had a lot of recessed lighting, all of which was incandescent," he said.

Chroman is the vice president of finance at a Silicon Valley start-up called Tubular Labs, so he put the money skills he honed on the job to work at home. The question: Since LED lightbulbs cost more but use less energy, how soon would they pay for themselves? He was surprised to find that because of California's high energy prices, he could recoup his costs in less than two months.

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"When I figured out the economics of each bulb, I upgraded all the bulbs in the house," Chroman said. "It cost me a bundle, but my power bill went down by about half. I was blown away by how much electricity lighting consumes."

The federal government caught on to the high cost and energy consumption of lighting in 2007 and passed a law decreeing that lightbulbs must be three times more efficient by 2020. Congress didn't outlaw the old-fashioned "Edison" lightbulb — so

named because it's what we've used since Thomas Edison's time — but it may as well have, because no incandescent bulb comes anywhere close to meeting the new standard. States then had the choice to accelerate the change, and California moved ahead with it. Starting Jan. 1, California retailers must exhaust their supply of incandescents and then sell only bulbs that meet the new standard, which means LEDs and compact fluorescent lightbulbs. The rest of the nation will follow in two years.

Chroman's home is big and his power rate high, but even for a more average home, the numbers are compelling. The average American house uses 40 lightbulbs. The average rate for electricity is 13 cents per kilowatt hour. If all 40 lightbulbs were 75 watt incandescent, which is pretty typical, you could convert to 11 watt LEDs to get the same amount of light. Let's say you leave all 40 lights on five hours a day. Here's the math for using incandescents vs. LEDs:

	75-watt incandescent	11-watt LED
Monthly cost per bulb	\$1.46	\$0.21
Yearly cost per bulb	\$58.40	\$8.40
Yearly cost for 40 bulbs	\$700.80	\$100.80

#### When LEDs first came on the market, there was serious sticker shock. No more.

In this scenario, homeowners would save \$600 a year by switching lightbulbs from incandescent to LED.

But what about the cost of the bulbs themselves? When LEDs came on the market, there was serious sticker shock. LED spotlight bulbs, for example, once cost as much as \$100. No more. I scanned the Internet and found plenty of LED bulbs available for \$5 apiece, and they can cost less, thanks to rebates offered by power companies. By comparison, incandescent bulbs cost about a dollar each, although prices will probably increase as they become scarce because of the government requirement. Prices vary, but let's call the difference in cost between a basic LED and an incandescent bulb \$4. According to the math above, the monthly usage savings for a single bulb is \$1.25. So most people will be able to recoup the cost of a new LED bulb in just over three months.

In addition to saving money, LEDs can save you time — with fewer trips to the store and up the ladder. They last about 25,000 hours. That's more than 13 years, if you keep your lights on five hours a day, as in the example above. By comparison, incandescent bulbs last just 1,200 hours, and compact fluorescents, 8,000 hours.

And, of course, LED bulbs save energy. That's what the government was after in the first place. There is less stress on your wallet, but also less strain on the electric grid.

To take advantage of the costtime-energy savings, there may be a few more objections to overcome.

**Color:** The early LEDs often shed a cold, bright-white light. Newer LED bulbs are branded as "soft white" or "warm white" and glow just like old-fashioned incandescents. Look for a color temperature of 2,700 Kelvin.

**Shape:** LED bulbs are now available for almost any purpose. In addition to regular bulbs and spotlight-style bulbs, chandelier-shaped bulbs, three-way bulbs and even Christmas lights are on the market.

**Dimming:** Many LED bulbs are dimmable, unlike early LEDs and compact fluorescent lightbulbs, or CFLs, the vast majority of which still are not dimmable.

**Quality:** Not all LEDs are created equal. To know you are purchasing LEDs with the maximum benefits, look for the Energy Star label. This means they meet standards for brightness, color quality, efficiency, steadiness and immediate lighting when switched on.

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# **Home Sales**

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**A St.,** 1403-John and Kristin Rooke Weatherley to Micahel P. Harding and Auksuole Rubavichute, \$595,000.

Anacostia Ave., 151-Preston M. Lundgreen to Mark Patrick Hennings, \$360,000.

**Bryant St.,** 308-Suzanne C. Abrams to Patrick Michael Garofalo and Dina F. Maron, \$550,000. **Capitol St. N.,** 1743-Jared Jeffries and Vashawn R. Strader to Malik Yimer Mohammed, \$850,000. **Clay St.,** 4513-Pamela Yvette Briscoe to Lamont A. and Erika M.

Harrell, \$323,600. **E St.,** 1233-Jessica Joan Buechler to David Quinalty and Danielle Yates, \$885,000.

**Eads St.,** 5609-Bellux Investment Inc. to Chauncey Winbush, \$319,500.

**F St.,** 1434-John D. Steven and Devon Tutak to Chanelle Hardy, \$736,000.

Hamlin St., 1307-Kimberly A. Lauer to Melvin K. Thomas, \$555.000.

**I St.**, 816-Robert A. and Kathryn House Previti to Eric Silva, \$990,000.

Levis St., 1348-PRV International Corp. to David Heald Turner and Elizabeth Altman Weiss, \$799,000. Lyman Pl., 1754-Max Benjamin Wallach and Lindsay Marie Lofton to Michael N. Supp, \$555,000. Michigan Ave., 25-Aleksey Minchenkov and Ronald Lloveras to Mohammad G. Khayat and Farida Adimi, \$705,000. Monroe St., 3154-3154 Monroe St. NE Corp. to Jennifer and Marshall Scott Cartland, \$795.000.

Neal St., 1515-Ryan Joseph and Whitney Bossin Burns to Thomas H. Witzke and Kimberly D. Zapfel, \$759,000.

Nicholson St., 319-John K. Crawford to Nickolas Barber and Mark Russo, \$550,000. Peabody St., 331-Christopher and

Sarah Murphy Schooler to Kenneth A. Henry, \$474,900.

Simms Pl., 1232-Shirley M. Degraphenreid and Shirley M. Mims to Jalil T. Akbar, \$320,000. Summit Ct., 3415-Paula D. Moore

to Victoria A. Williams, \$230,000. **Tennessee Ave.,** 537-Wilmon Healey and Lorrain M. Lee to Kassa H. and Fantaye M. Seyoum,

\$603,000. **W St.,** 331-Troy Alexander Ellis to Jeremy L. and Justin L. Kittrell, \$300,000.

Yost Pl., 3009-Department of

Housing and Urban Development and to Josue Enoc Martinez, \$300,000.

Third St., 2004, No. 102-Lillian A. Gilmour to Amy Victoria Gutierrez and Yesenia Chavez, \$289,000. Fourth St., 2615, No. 206-Peter J. Dimuro to Jordan T. Panning, \$266,000.

Seventh St., 3000, No. 121-Gateways Properties Corp. to Lanita Lucille Williams, \$150,000. Ninth St., 824-Susan Tanner Cummings to Elena Grigera and Andrew Babinecz, \$1.15 million. 10th St., 924-John D. Snook II and Elizabeth K. Newman to Steven John Kusters, \$770,000. 12th St., 3213, No. 101-Brian Patrick and Jerusha Elisse Hill to Kevin G. Barker, \$500,000. 13th St., 401, No. PH2-Angels DC Corp. to Mary E. Scott and Kevin W. Saunders, \$875.000. 15th St., 102-Clement A. Orimba and Shameka L. Gee to Declan Edward Shine, \$540,000. 19th Pl., 4309-Diane L. Davis and Kenya A. Terry to Marwan Hanif

Terry and Jamilla Coleman, \$313,333. **21st St.**, 840-Patricia H. Williams and Jonathan Fielding Piersol to Molly Neel, \$340,000. **34th St.**, 318-MG SP1 Residential Corp. to Reqik Achamyeleh and Gary Barnhart Jr., \$242,500. **46th St.**, 822-Deutsche Bank to Tony Axam Jr., \$214,524. **49th Pl.**, 711-Thomas Henderson and Argentina Henderson to Gregory P. Maison, \$190,000. **56th Pl.**, 260-James T. Sample Jr.

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to Nicole Michel, \$300,000.

Adams St., 14-Johanna Smith Wood to Sam Crockett Neel and Eleni Konstantinos Patounas, \$770,000. Allison St., 1716-John B. Wetzel

and Brian C. Goodspeed to Christopher Bruno and Nasheed Amin, \$1.52 million. **Aspen St.**, 819-Dyanne Griffith and Redi Henderson to Michael and Alexandra Landau, \$710,000. **Benton St.**, 3731-Neelima Grover

to Christopher Chen Fong, \$1.08 million. **Buchanan St.,** 1407-Colin and

Paloma Richard to Benjamin Joseph Webne, \$865,000. **Cathedral Ave.,** 3201-Alice L. and Anthon R. Fuisz to Garry Reeder and Shannon Polly, \$2.1 million. **Cathedral Ave.,** 4201, No. 1218W-Jeffrey A. and Tyrerlyn Monica to Robert E. Ramsey and Elizabeth L. Brown, \$213,500.

**Church St.,** 1400, No. 611-James D. Alexander and Paul Trevino to Peter Mocsary, \$1.11 million. **Clifton St.,** 1308, No. 118-Nicholas Bradley Lynn to Daniel J. Mayer, \$458,000.

**Columbia Rd.,** 1130, No. 2-Barney Sherman and Michaela Lincoln Keller to Abha Kundi and James H. Hayes, \$605,000. **Connecticut Ave.,** 3701, No. 139-Robert J. Summersgill to Peter

Ross White, \$275,000. **Connecticut Ave.,** 4740, No. 108-Durakova and Carlos G. Rodriguez to Scott William and Kristy Ann Disch, \$425,000.

**Connecticut Ave.,** 5402, No. 407-Oren S. Ganz to Lauren Grace Pittenger and James Bransford Alley, \$320,000.

**Crittenden St.,** 412-Emily A. Lanford to Colin Caines and Elyse Newbert, \$715,750.

**Ingraham St.,** 241-Denise R. and Clifton T. Chisley to Alice I. Frumin, \$465,000.

**Jenifer St.,** 3755-Glenn Sheriff and Valerie Mueller to Michael Parry, \$1.3 million.

**Kalorama Rd.,** 2010, No. 101-Beatrice Alvarez and William W. Stern to Steven P. Yost and Vrinda Gupta, \$499,000.

Kansas Ave., 5102-Nantucket Holdings to Gregory Rodriguez and Leila Ahlstrom, \$830,119.

**King Pl.,** 2226-Peter L. Stark and Sheila M. Klos to Timothy Johnson and Dawn Murphy-Johnson, \$1.2 million.

Langley Ct., 3931, No. B572-Ronald C. and Deanna M. Reed to Joseph S. and Caitlin K. Eannello, \$545,000.

Longfellow St., 738, No. 209-Nationstar Mortgage Corp. to Marcio De Mello Benedetti Dos Santos and Jaqueline Alves, \$133,000.

**Lowell St.,** 4433-James Crounse to Krishna and Sophie Guha, \$2,29 million.

**M St.,** 910, No. 714-Sandra Kurtz and Barbara L. McGrath to Jessica D. Bradley, \$1.3 million.

Military Rd., 3311-Jon J. Garcia and Julia A. Timofeyeva to Jean Lee and Christopher Michael Boehmler, \$950,000.

**Monroe St.,** 1300, No. 1-Stephen Farole and Lesley Jantarasami to Neely Johanna and Mark Douglas Boucher, \$638,000.

**N St.,** 1300, No. 401-Anurag and Monika Kalra Varma to Christopher Tomassi and Christopher Crawford, \$800,000.

**N St.**, 1420, No. 816-Edward Gerber to John F. Dolan, \$240,000. **N St.**, 3048-3048 N. St. NW Corp. to Thomas Lee Strickland, \$2.65 million.

**New Hampshire Ave.,** 1117, No. T1-Dennis E. and Margaret T. McLaughlin to Elaine Tsimpos, \$297,500.

**New Mexico Ave.,** 3101, No. 821-Julien Duval-Leroy to Sarah C. Diligenti, \$420,000.

**Nicholson St.**, 1421-John and Julie Anderson to Phillip Jerome Fornaci, \$775,000.

**Oak St.,** 1359-Daniel and Celeste O. Mack to Micheas Zemedkun and Elshadey Yayehyerade Bekele, \$825,000. **Otis PI.,** 1349-Elliot Thomas to Nicholas B. and Rachel M. Jenkins, \$701,500.

**P St.,** 2141, No. 201-Naheed and Ijaz Qayyum to Alexis M. Neaman, \$390,000.

Paper Mill Ct., 1079, No. S-160-Richard W. and Joan M. Bliss to Sara Haq and Burga Cuhadaroglu, \$850,000.

**Peabody St.,** 427-Gregory E. Holliday to Tehani Collazo, \$565,000.

**Porter St.,** 3864, No. A361-Janet M. and Klaus D. Boese to Mark Tarallo, \$560,000.

**Princeton Pl.,** 762-Alverda A. Muhammad to Elena Maria Roseo and Christian John Francois Colin, \$680,000.

**Q St.,** 1514-1514 Q. Corp. to Meghan L. Steele, \$1.2 million. **Q St.,** 2500, No. 626-Ken Nahshon and Leslie Klein to Lia Rose and Larry Jakubowitz, \$427,500. **Quincy St.,** 537, No. 2-KGR Corp. to Geoffrey Lenoir and Erica Bosio, \$650,000.

**R St.,** 3402-Christopher C. and Emily M. Sower to Philippe M. Lanier and Jelena Matijasevic, \$2.55 million.

Rhode Island Ave., 150, No. 401-Johanna Martinsson to William Andrew Sprott, \$545,000. Riggs St., 1319-Robin Marcus to Brandon and Eden Raskin Jenkins,

\$1.23 million. **Rock Creek Church Rd.,** 309-Weno and Ann M. Gaseitsiwe to Ryan Coates Sullivan and Molly

Grace Ambler, \$732,500. **Rowland PI.,** 3315-Johanna B. Swart to Michael Newton Kennedy,

\$2.25 million. **S St.,** 1632, No. 32-Matthew G.

Godlewski to Joseph Michael Radinovic and Rebecca Anne Hyde, \$1.2 million.

Sedgwick St., 4432-Michael Mou and Sarah Gray Dees Mou to Harinder Kaur and Ashish Malothra, \$998,000.

Sherier PI., 5038-Matthew C. Solomon and Kathrina S. Peterson to Aaron Gerstenmaier and Katharine Noonan, \$1.17 million. Somerset PI., 523-Andrea Howe and Alan Jeffrey Lee to Thomas D.

Schneider and Joni G. Miller, \$600,000. **Swann St.,** 1453-Kathrine

Stembler Bockstedt to William M. Lee, \$1.18 million. **Tunlaw Rd.**, 4000, No, 422-

Juanita C. Panlener to Robert C. Keeling and Cara Kelly, \$395,000.

Underwood St., 1368-1368 Underwood St. NW Corp. to Stephen A. McKinney and Barbara-Lee K. Hutchinson, \$768,000. V St., 150, No. VL06-Gary C.

Bennett to Michael G. Hester, \$450,000.

Vermont Ave., 1239, No. 1007-Michael J. Maltby to Taylor A. Levy, \$310,000.

Warder St., 3232-Dorothy V. and

Nathaniel Reid to Melissa L. Graham and John J. Mogor, \$615,000.

Willard St., 1736, No. 505-Harry Wehry to Jennifer L. and Janet A. Kline, \$321,000.

**Wyoming Ave.,** 1801, No. 4-Adam W. and Mickey W. Smith to Paul Walter and Jenny Metellus Pierre, \$615,000.

Second St., 2035, No. G106-Shalini Vajjhala to Nima Bina, \$495,000.

**12th St.,** 2020, No. 216-Vijayendra Rao to Scott A. Goodstein, \$699,000.

**13th St.,** 5206-Bridge Management Holdings Inc. to Celina B. and Mark T. Emery, \$975,000.

14th St., 7930-Earle E. and
Vanessa Sheppard to Callie and
Johan Eideberg, \$830,000.
16th St., 2001, No. 307-Jordan A.
Smith to Michael Suh, \$399,000.
18th St., 3112-Phyllis Abshire
D'hoop to Christopher Marisak
Lynch and Mary Kathryn Wilson,
4.4 million

\$1.4 million. **21st St.,** 1260, No. 608-Svetlana Negroustoueva to Sanja Krsmanovic, \$330,000.

**23rd St.,** 1155, No. PH1F-Alan and Lori Murray to Joanne Wakim, \$787,000.

**25th St.,** 1111, No. 408-Bandar M. Hakim to David Roszmann, \$669,000.

**28th St.,** 1236-Terrance S. and Ann F. Amling to Amie Carabetta and William R. Nolan, \$1.68 million.

38th St., 4220-Lisa A. Birchard to Amanda J. Pearlman and Lisa A.
Mottet, \$1.16 million.
43rd St., 4225-Patricia Ann Mixter and Louis Rabil to Alexander Wolf Dobert and Denitsa Stanimirova Apostolova, \$1.21 million.
48th Pl., 4211-Andrew Bennett Schacht and Linda Joyce Swift to

Robert C. and Mary K. Palmer, \$1.06 million.

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Bass Pl., 5435-Lizzie Mae Jackson to India J. Ford, \$260,000. Brandywine St., 668-William K. and Emogene F. Lawson to Andrea C. Duncan, \$303,850. Central Ave., 5222-Evelyn Hunter-Armstrong and Dora D. Hunter to Krystle S. Jefferson, \$250,000. D St., 5219-5209 Townhomes Corp. to Kendrick Dandridge and Mareco Edwards, \$425,000. E St., 1620-C&S Development Corp. to Lee Marbury, \$1.5 million. Independence Ave., 805-Gabriel F. and Joani Nelson Horchler to Charles R. Bowery Jr. and Catherine Mary Ann Bowery, \$905,000.

Kentucky Ave., 822-George S. Lima III and David F. Thomas to Rhett M. Spivey and Diana R. Bergwin, \$880,000.

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#### HOME FRONT

# Banish old hangups about wallpaper; cool hues best in bedrooms

John Loecke and Jason Oliver Nixon, owners of the North Carolina design firm Madcap Cottage, joined staff writer Jura Koncius last week on our Home Front online chat. Here is an edited excerpt.

Q: How much wallpaper is too much? I think it looks quite dated to have wallpaper in every room, but I do like it in the powder room. What are your favorite rooms to wallpaper? A: You can never have enough wallpaper! Why use it only in the powder room so that only your guests enjoy it? If you are timid about bringing wallpaper out of a powder room, try it in a hallway, laundry room or dressing area. Wallpaper is really being embraced by millennials; it's anything but dated and tired.

Q: I have trouble mixing and matching pillows on my sofa. Should you use solid pillows with print pillows or can you mix several prints? Should you use the color of your sofa as a starting point? A: Mix solids and prints. Use the color of your sofa as a starting point: If your sofa is blue, look for pillows in other shades of blue. Or if you want to shake it up, pull a hue that complements blue, such as red or green, and look for patterns that have a bit of blue in them.

Q: I love my historically inspired living room but want to spice it up a bit. The walls are similar to Farrow and Ball Hague Blue, and the drapes and furniture are cream/ivory. I have a creamware collection in cabinets and antique books that lend some visual interest, but I feel the need for more patterned fabric accents. I'm thinking maybe window pelmets but am stuck on color and pattern type (toile, indienne or something else)? What do you recommend? A: The room sounds wonderful! Go with a toile that has multiple shades of blue to add some further interest and spice it up. Do pelmets, but come up with an interesting shape for them that has some "theater." Edge the pelmets with a blue fabric and trim them with a cream or beige tape or trim.

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John Loecke and Jason Oliver Nixon of Madcap Cottage.

with more traditional pieces, for instance.

Q: My small kitchen has a traditional wallpaper border (fruits, grapevines, etc.) that was installed about 20 years ago. It's time for it to go, but I'm undecided whether to replace it, or just remove it and repaint the area. Are wallpaper borders out of fashion now? If not, what are some current styles? A: We love wallpaper borders. They are not necessarily the hot thing these days and are difficult to find. Why not wallpaper your kitchen? Wallpaper borders may not be in fashion, but wallpaper is back in a big way. We just launched a line of Madcap Cottage wallpaper with York, America's oldest wallpaper company. The fashion used to be using things like fruits and veggies in a kitchen, but those rules don't apply now. You can have fun with trellis, or lattice.

**Q:** Do you have any suggestions for hanging art from different eras/schools together? It could look weird or pulled together, so what should I pay attention to so that's it the latter, including placement?

A: We love a good salon-style grouping of artwork. You don't want all of the pieces to have the same frame style, but you want the frames to all feel like they play together. So don't do one gold and all the rest brown wood. Have a few that are gilt. Balance it all out. Pull matting colors from the individual pieces. Map out your arrangement on a floor and use Ook nails when hanging. When you're done, send us photos of your handiwork!

Q: I can't find any apartmentsize living room chairs with cute prints. Where are they? A: Most furniture today is too big. Buy vintage pieces and recover them at your local Calico Corners. They can recover anything and are located coast to



Madcap Cottage creators John Loecke and Jason Oliver Nixon used their Isleboro Eve York wallpaper to add interest.

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**Q:** I know chintz comes in and out of favor in the design world, but I still love it. Where can you find beautiful chintz fabrics that are not to-the-trade? **A:** We adore chintz! Calico has amazing retail-ready collections from top designers. We have new chintz patterns coming out in our collections; Isleboro Eve, Jungle Bloom and Georgica Pond are our current chintz patterns. Chintz is coming back: It's not the highly polished chintz from the 1980s.

**Q:** My house is a World War I-era bungalow, and I plan to renovate the kitchen this year. I would like to replace the plain wooden cabinets installed by the previous owner in 1992 with the types of cabinets popular in the 1930s through 1950s, art deco if possible. I occasionally see them on eBay. Other than seeking them there, any other suggestions? **A:** Look to a local salvage outpost, or find photos of what you want and speak to a local carpenter to re-create them.

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Q: They say bedrooms should be soothing and spalike. What are some of your favorite paint colors for bedrooms?
A: Think pale blues and grays, and maybe a grass cloth wallpaper. Stick to colors from the cool spectrum.

Q: Do you think the trim of your house should be white or offwhite? What are good paint colors for that? A: We love colorful trim, but if you want a white hue, go for a crisp white. This will make the trim stand out and create architectural definition. If your trim is more contained room by room, consider going for a punchy color. It's a good way to bring color into a room without having to paint a whole wall.

Q: I have a 600-square-foot

apartment with a small living room. I have a muted paisley love seat in tans, rusts and blues, with a blue lounge chair. My problem is finding a rug. I am tempted to go bold, but really don't know how to take the plunge. Thoughts? A: You don't want your rug to match your sofa - they should contrast. If your sofa is beige and tan, go for a colorful rug. Pull the color from the chair or walls. The rug should really anchor the space, so it needs to be bigger than your seating area.

Q: There seems to be a lot of angst around "stuff" these days, and I'm wondering how you characterize your things. How do you manage the things you collect?
A: We love creating and curating collections, whether that be blue-and-white china or photography or china objects. If you love it, cherish it and create a place for the items in your home.

**Q:** How does one "mix, don't match" without going overboard?

**A:** There are no rules. Do what you feel looks right. But don't just go big and bold in one room. Carry the story line throughout your home.

**Q:** We have a fairly large furnace/laundry room in the basement with mostly cinderblock walls and some pipes sticking about. Any thoughts on how to give the area a bit of a facelift without any construction or other major overhauls? **A:** Paint everything white and hang some interesting lighting, perhaps garden pendants from a big-box store. Maybe add an indoor-outdoor rug, too.

**Q:** I feel like it is time to update the wallpaper I had installed nearly 30 years ago in our entrance hall, stairway and upstairs hall. Is "subtle" still a good way to go? I've loved this for 30 years, so obviously I don't replace often, and I'd like to enjoy the new stuff for at least 10 more years before we move. **A:** Why not make a big, bold statement? Your foyer is the perfect place for some theater and wow. Life is short — why be subtle?

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each January, landscapers stroll the aisles of the Baltimore Convention tires of ride-on mowers, ordering trees for the

spring planting season, and generally looking for suppliers who can help them trim costs and increase business in the season ahead.

This year, they were drawn to a

In 2016, Congress failed to renew a provision of immigration law. The result was a significant reduction in the number of foreign temporary workers who are granted H-2B visas. Previously, workers who had earlier received a visa, which allows them to work up to 10 months per year in the United States, could return to their employers without coming under the annual limit. Youngblood said the action - or inaction effectively lowered the number of H-2B workers from about 350,000 to the annual cap of 66,000. It is from this smaller pool that landscapers must compete with all other industry sectors for foreign workers. Half of them are admitted from October to March, further shrinking the availability of workers when landscapers need them. "What's happening now, you're

those visas, but nursery growers say labor shortages among landscape contractors will harm growth across the industry. Under both programs, employers must show they first tried to recruit American workers. The common refrain from the landscape industry is that the demand for labor

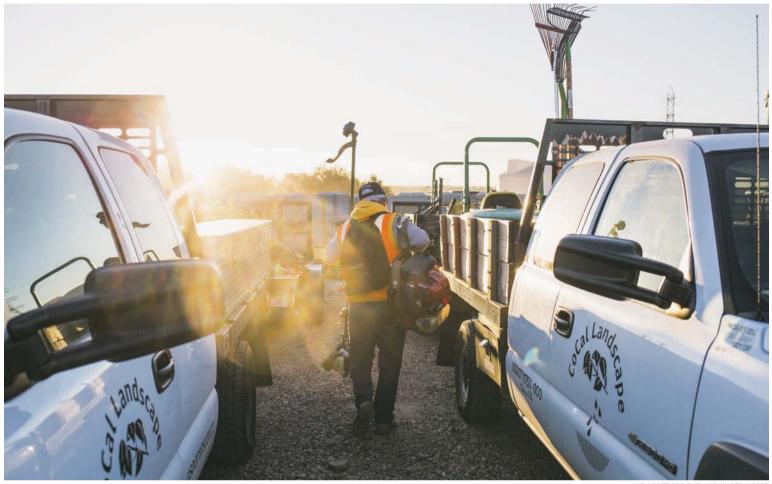
weren't worried about him

Foreign workers employed by

For three days Center, kicking the

new exhibitor at the Mid-Atlantic Nursery Trade Show. A lawyer named Kara Youngblood spent the hours fielding questions from a raft of green-industry employers grappling with a crisis at least as worrying as the economic downturn a decade ago.

"The landscape companies I have met here are livid," she said. The object of their anger? Uncle Sam



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had access to labor," he said.

Landscaping companies across the country, such as this one in Denver, rely on temporary migrant workers. But after Congress failed to renew a provision of immigration law, the number of H-2B visas was cut significantly, creating a labor shortage in the industry.

outstrips the supply - people generally don't want to work in physically demanding jobs outside in the elements.

"It's cheaper to hire somebody down the street" than a foreigner, Youngblood said. "If that were an option, they would." She is based in McMinnville, in central Tennessee, a major region for ornamental-plant production in the United States.

The lower numbers, of course, do not convey the human stories, the bonds between family-owned businesses and their returning workers, most of whom come from Mexico and Central America.

President Trump has made immigrants a target from his populist platform, although Youngblood said the Obama administration "very quietly" waged a concerted campaign of deportation of undocumented immigrants. The current risk of mass deportations of immigrants under temporary protected status and DACA programs is likely to compound the problems facing landscapers, said Youngblood, whose firm has opened an office in Tysons Corner for lobbying purposes.

At the trade show last week, Youngblood's booth was

sandwiched between a woodyplant grower and a manufacturer of plastic seed trays. Surveying the showgoers, she said, "I'm pretty sure most here aren't going to get [enough] workers and don't know what they are going to do," she said.

She may have been speaking of Andreas Grothe, who runs New World Gardens, a small landscape company in Parkton, Md., that builds and maintains gardens. He said he paid an agency \$9,000 to process three H-2B workers who were supposed to start March 1, but they didn't get their visas, and he must now pay an additional \$1,200 to see whether he can get them for April 1.

"These are people who worked for me in the past," he said. Due to similar problems last year, his business dropped by a third. "I had to call customers and apologize that I couldn't do that job anymore because I couldn't put people on the job."

The rub is that many landscapers report booming business as the economy has rebounded and their customers are cashing in on gains in the stock market. "I have plenty of jobs and business is wonderful," Grothe said. "But the reality is that I have right now two

#### **Tip of the Week**

Broadleaf evergreens will benefit from a watering, as weather permits, because of continued dry conditions. A combination of winter winds and dehydration can cause serious leaf damage and dieback on such plants as hollies, camellias, cherry laurels and photinias. If the garden hose is stored for the winter, reach for the watering can.

- Adrian Higgins

employees, and I should have eight."

Lancaster Farms in Suffolk, Va., is a large-scale grower of container-grown trees, shrubs, perennials and annuals at three locations. In peak growing seasons, Art Parkerson employs 120 people, a third of them H-2A workers.

"We can find [American] field workers, but they don't want to stay field workers," desiring instead to move into sales or other more comfortable jobs in the company, he said.

About 70 percent of his stock goes to landscape contractors, the rest to independent retailers. "A lot of our customers would grow their business significantly if they

Directly across the trade-show aisle from Youngblood, Daniel McMahon had every expectation of a banner year. He works for a division of Ball Seed Co. that provides transplanting equipment for greenhouse growers. Standing by an automated soil-potting machine, he removed a half-inch-square plug containing a pansy seedling - one of 400 in the flat - and placed it in a retail-size tray. This single step, in which growers take purchased seedlings to grow on to consumer size, is the most profitable in the nursery trade, he said. He handed me a couple of

brochures for transplanting machines. One is manually operated, costs \$5,000, and allows three people to do the work of 15. The second flier was for the TTA PackPlanter, a robotic transplanter that costs \$150,000 and does the work of 25 to 30 people, he said. "All the equipment companies are having the best year," he said.

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# Wellness

# Technology pumps up options wherever you train

#### BY STEPHANIE KANOWITZ

It used to be that working out at home meant donning leg warmers and popping a Jane Fonda or Richard Simmons tape into the VCR. These days, though, technology has made the athome exercise options seem endless.

There are big-box gyms that bring personal trainers to you through apps. For instance, Gold's Gym launched Gold's AMP in October as a "digital personal trainer" that coaches users through workouts, including walking, running, biking and rowing, for \$9.99 per month.

Boutique fitness studios are also going digital. In November, Flywheel Sports, which has 42 indoor cycling studios nationwide, began selling FLY Anywhere, a bike and streaming content platform. This year, Class-Pass, which provides access to thousands of brick-and-mortar gyms, will start streaming workouts through ClassPass Live for \$15 a month. It's little surprise then that online streaming by health clubs and fitness studios ranked fifth on the American Council of Exercise's list of 2018 fitness trends.

"The consumer wants specialization, they want community, and they want it whenever, wherever they can get it," said Sarah Robb O'Hagan, Flywheel's chief executive officer.

Other options have no association with a physical location. These include free YouTube or Instagram videos, and subscription services with brand names such as Beachbody, a fitness and nutrition program that gets more than 5 million monthly unique visits to its digital platforms. A recent search for "workout videos" on YouTube yielded 62 million results, including Leslie Sansone's "1 Mile in Home Walk" and FitnessBlender's "1,000 Calorie Workout."

"If you can just go to a YouTube channel and do a 15-minute class free, that absolutely opens you up to a lot more things that you might be willing to try," said Todd Miller, director of George Washington University's Weight Management and Human Performance Laboratory.

This trend hasn't exactly made gyms obsolete, though. The number of consumers in the United States who used a health club in 2016 broke records, at 66 million, according to the International Health, Racquet and Sportsclub Association.

The driver behind the popular-



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BEACHBODY ON DEMAND

Beachbody on Demand offers access to more than 700 exercise programs that can be streamed to a computer, TV or mobile device.

ity of brick-and-mortar gyms? Motivation. "That's the problem with home exercise. Unless you're intrinsically motivated — that is, you're doing it for personal reasons — things get in the way," said Walt Thompson, president of the American College of Sports Medicine. "The gym, on the other hand, provides you the social support and the extrinsic motivation."

Whatever the venue or cost,

the biggest indicator that someone will stick with a workout program is enjoyment, Miller added. "The most effective exercise is the one that you're going to do," he said.

Here are three at-home options for every budget.

#### Bring a cycling studio to you

FLY Anywhere users pay \$39 a month to stream live classes — four to six are offered five days a

week — or choose from a library of about 100 archived ones through Apple TV, an iOS device or a \$400 optional built-in display on the \$1,699 bike. (Classes will also be available on Roku and Chromecast and for Android devices this year.) By comparison, a single Flywheel class at the two D.C.-area locations costs \$30.

Based on high-intensity interval training, the classes are available in 20-, 30- and 45-minute lengths, and three formats: Method, an interval-heavy ride with hills and sprints; Power, which has longer races and steeper hills; and Beats, a rhythm-based ride.

The bike is Bluetooth-enabled so that Flywheel could incorporate its Torqboard performancetracking technology into FLY Anywhere. It lets riders see how they're doing compared with virtual classmates. Home riders can also use Pacer, a feature studiogoers don't get, which lets them set goals such as sprinting faster than they did during their last ride.

FLY Anywhere will also add access to Precision Training, which includes 10-, 20- and 30minute off-the-bike sessions targeting the upper and lower body, core and strength.

#### App subscription

Beachbody has long banked on people's desire to work out at home, offering video workout series such as P90X, which House Speaker Paul D. Ryan (R-Wis.) famously touted in 2012. In March 2015, Beachbody on Demand came online, offering unlimited access to more than 700 exercise programs, which can be streamed to a computer, TV or mobile device, for \$99 a year compared with the \$60 on average that gymgoers pay per month. Since then, it's grown by 188 percent and gets about 5 million page views each month.

"An important aspect of an in-home workout is you've got some sort of peer accountability, that you feel connected to some community, even if it's virtual," said Carl Daikeler, Beachbody's CEO. That's why the program includes coaches who run challenge groups through Google Hangouts or Zoom calls, to push accountability.

"That accountability keeps them on track with what their goals are, but they don't have to be in the gym, all made up, all dressed up in this quasi-meat market just to get their workout done," Daikeler said.

#### Use your weight to work out

Functional training — movement your body is designed to do using your weight — is one of the easiest in-home workouts because it doesn't require much, if any, equipment, and online howto videos are plentiful, said Derrick Inglut, a personal trainer based in Washington and West Hollywood.

"Try to do two pushing exercises, two pulling, two legs and two abs over the week," Inglut said. "Generally, that covers all the major muscle groups."

Push exercises include pushups on the floor or against a wall and triceps extensions, while examples of pull moves include pull-ups and biceps curls.

Avoid boredom by changing moves periodically, Inglut said, but realize that building strength takes time. "If you're doing the same thing over and over, obviously you're more likely to plateau, but you do need to repeat exercises to get better at them," he said. "I try not to repeat things more than once a month unless it's a standard exercise like a push-up, a sit-up, a crunch or anything cardio."

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#### **16** Family

#### **ON PARENTING**

# Mom 'not connecting' with two young sons

#### BY MEGHAN LEAHY

Q: I have this nagging feeling that my children and I are not connecting. They're boys (9 and 7), I'm not. They are rough and tumble, I'm not. They love sports and games, I don't. They have a blast with their dad, I feel like I'm the boring nagging person who makes them clean their rooms, brush their teeth, stop playing video games. In general, do you have ideas on how to reconnect with kids you're

feeling not so connected to?

A: So, I have a friend who is a pretty amazing woman. She is one of the brightest women I know, extremely hard working and accomplished. She loves to travel (and is brave in her travels) and can cook like no one's business (you really want to go to her dinner parties). Her love and knowledge of art is superb, and her interests are wide-ranging and distinctive. In short, she's one cool lady.

She parents two sons, both bright and sweet and sporty as anything. And while my friend loves watching a good football game or enjoys a hike in the woods, she would not include herself among the sportiest of people. Her husband, on the other hand, coaches the boys' soccer teams, runs in 5Ks with them, trains with them for minitriathlons, rides bikes everywhere with them ... you get the idea, right? The commonalities between this father and his sons are obvious. So, how does an interesting

parent, such as my friend.

connect with her children?

Pretty well, from what I have

seen. First, she attends almost all

of the soccer games (and that's a

lot of soccer games). Yes, there

clean, but she prioritizes these

are dishes to do and toys to

games so that she can connect with her sons through their wins, losses and growth. Second, she brings them into her world with her cooking. Through recipes and time, she has cultivated "special meals" with THE WASHINGTON POST each child, and her children are brave and skilled in the kitchen as a result. Third, she has started spending special time with each child that is unique to him. For instance, her younger son showed an interest in birds, so she and her son have gone birdwatching with groups. The entire weekend is dedicated to travel, bird-watching and

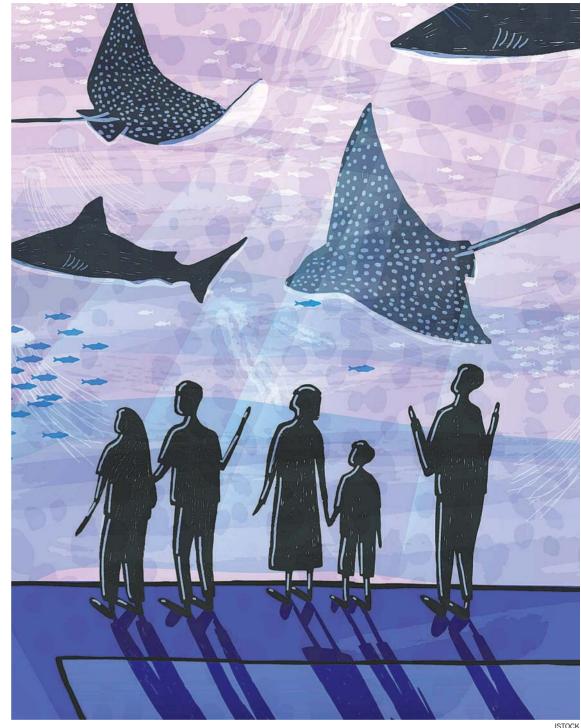
hanging at restaurants together.

If you are inspired reading this, you should be. I certainly am, because it is easy to see the differences between you and your children and rest in that sadness. It is easy to pigeonhole yourself as the parent who is the "boring nagging person who makes them clean their rooms.' It is easy to write yourself off as the un-fun parent and allow your partner to enjoy your kids. But oh, what a waste of life. While your boys love time with their father, you are at home stoking the fires of resentment, slogging through chores and issuing orders. This is not okay. Don't get me wrong: Rules at home need to be created and upheld in your family. And yes, there is generally one parent who seems to do all the heavy lifting when it comes to that, and yes, it may be you. But that does not mean you cannot find some fun and connection with your sons

Here are some ideas to get some connection going:

1. Call a meeting with your spouse. Let him know that this lack of connection is bothering you, and you want to change it. Ask for his support. So many times in a partnership, we assume that the other person knows how we feel, and we don't ask for the help we need. Who knows? Your partner could have some great connection ideas.

2. Make a list of activities you like to do. Yes, you. And write them down. Art, live music, dance, knitting, baking, gardening, bike riding, reading, travel . . . all of it. If you think, "Yikes, I don't have any activities anymore," remember: An interesting person is an interested person. It is perfectly fine (and recommended, in fact), that you cultivate your own life. Your children are not babies anymore; you can find the time



to pursue something.

3. When you have your list, think about which activity could work with each child. Begin to daydream about what this might look like, what's local, what's affordable and what's practical. Maybe you love animals, but it is too cold for the zoo. Is there an aquarium nearby? Is there a way you can take care of animals in a shelter? Get creative!

4. Let go of perfection! The kiss of death, when it comes to doing things with your children, is hoping and expecting for your children to be "so happy and grateful." I have dragged my children to events where they crossed their arms and rolled their eyes, only to say months later, "Mom, remember when we went to that cool live music thing? This music reminds me of that!" If we only spend time with our children to make them

happy, everyone will be happy. 5. Get interested in what your children like. Yes, some of the sports may make you nutty, but be the adult and get curious. Surely, you can take five minutes to Google the team the children love and bust out some surprise facts at dinner. Or do some special Winter Olympics viewing with the children (check out the skeleton racing, which is terrifyingly amazing). Get the schedule ready, print it out, and do some popcorn and ice cream fun with it!

6. Finally, the people in your family need to pull some weight for household chores. Again, one parent is primarily in charge of these duties, but there is no reason a 9- and 7-year-old cannot unload the dishwasher, take out trash and do laundry. Chores are seldom well-received and yes, even the most skilled parents

need to nag a bit, but helping to train your children to work is important and needed. It can stave off building resentment, and children like feeling useful and valuable.

So, I just gave you several ideas. Take it slow; there is no emergency here. Call a meeting with your spouse first and go from there. You are just the parent your sons need; you do not need to change. Just get interested in your life again and prioritize some fun. Life is incredibly short, so go live. Best of luck.

Also at washingtonpost.com Read the transcript of a recent live Q&A with Leahy at washingtonpost.com/advice, where you can also find past columns. Her next chat is scheduled for Jan. 31. Send questions about parenting to meghan@mlparentcoach.com.

# **Crime Report**

#### **DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**

These were among incidents reported by D.C. police. For information, call 202-727-9099.

#### NORTHEAST

ASSAULTS Capitol Ave., 1900 block, 5:18 p.m. Jan. 3. **E St.,** 2300 block, 4:30 p.m. Jan. 4.

With gun. Edgewood St., 500 block, 4:10

p.m. Jan. 9. With knife. Saratoga Ave., 1400 block, 3:52

p.m. Jan. 9. With gun. Taylor St., 200-399 blocks, 9:03

a.m. Jan. 5. With gun. First St., 1200 block, 10:39 p.m.

Jan. 6. 34th Pl., 300 block, 8:21 p.m. Jan. 5. With gun.

49th St., 1300 block, 2:52 a.m. Jan. 6

51st St., 700 block, 5:42 p.m. Jan. 6.

#### ROBBERIES

Eastern Ave., 6200 block, 10:48 p.m. Jan. 3. Morse St., 1200 block, 6:32 p.m. Jan. 9. With gun. Fourth St., 5200 block, 11:31 a.m. Jan. 8 **BREAK-INS** Fenwick St., 2000 block, 9:32 a.m. Jan. 6 Hayes St., 3600-3764 blocks, 8:51 a.m. Jan. 8. 21st St., 800 block, 2:44 p.m. Jan. 48th Pl., 900 block, 8:43 p.m. Jan. 8. 58th St., 200 block, 4:04 p.m. Jan. 6.

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Edwin St., 1800 block, 12:47 p.m. Jan. 3. From vehicle.

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#### NORTHWEST

#### ASSAULTS

Connecticut Ave., 1100 block, 11:08 a.m. Jan. 9. With knife. New Hampshire Ave., 5000 block, 6:20 p.m. Jan. 5.

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# <sup>18</sup> Crime Report

#### CRIME FROM 17

**0 St.,** unit block, 6:13 a.m. Jan. 9. With gun. **13th St.,** 4000 block, 2:31 p.m. Jan. 8.

**13th St.,** 4900 block, 11:18 a.m. Jan. 4. With knife.

**14th St.,** 3400 block, 1:18 p.m. Jan. 3.

**23rd St.,** 900 block, 5:22 p.m. Jan. 9. With gun.

#### ROBBERIES

Blair Rd., 7100 block, 5:39 p.m. Jan. 7.

**Connecticut Ave.,** 1300-1699 blocks, 9:12 p.m. Jan. 8. With gun. **I St.,** 1300 block, 7:36 a.m. Jan. 9. **Monroe St.,** 1600 block, 5:59 a.m. Jan. 7.

Mount Pleasant St., 3100 block, 9:37 p.m. Jan. 3. With knife. Mozart Pl., 2500 block, 5:02 p.m. Jan. 9. With gun.

Nicholson St., 1300 block, 2:25 p.m. Jan. 3.

**10th St.,** 3500 block, 11:21 p.m. Jan. 4.

**13th St.,** 3500 block, 4:55 p.m. Jan. 5. With gun.

#### **BREAK-INS**

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vehicle. Adams Mill Rd., 3100 block, 8:17 a.m. Jan. 8. From vehicle. Alaska Ave., 7300 block, 7:41 a.m. Jan. 9. Bates St., 100-299 blocks, 4:12 p.m. Jan. 4. From vehicle. Benton St., 3700 block, 10:04 a.m. Jan, 7. Champlain St., 2300-2499 blocks, 10:56 a.m. Jan. 3. Chevy Chase Pkwy., 5800 block, 7:29 a.m. Jan. 5. Chevy Chase Pkwy., 5800 block, 7:49 a.m. Jan. 5. Church St., 1400 block, 3:25 p.m. Jan. 5. Church St., 1500 block, 1:58 p.m. Jan. 3. College St., 400-599 blocks, 3:36 p.m. Jan. 7. From vehicle. Columbia Rd., 1400 block, 9:43 a.m. Jan. 8. From vehicle. Columbia Rd., 1700 block, 4:32 p.m. Jan. 7. Connecticut Ave., 1000 block, 12:51 p.m. Jan. 5. Connecticut Ave., 1100 block, 4:56 p.m. Jan. 5. Connecticut Ave., 1100 block, 7:35 p.m. Jan. 5. Connecticut Ave., 1100 block, 10:19 a.m. Jan. 8. Connecticut Ave., 1300-1699 blocks, 11:13 a.m. Jan. 6. Connecticut Ave., 1800 block, 8:17 a.m. Jan. 3. Connecticut Ave., 3300-3499 blocks, 9:48 a.m. Jan. 3. Connecticut Ave., 4200-4399

Adams Mill Rd., 2800-2999

blocks, 10:38 a.m. Jan. 5. From

blocks, 6:07 a.m. Jan. 4. Connecticut Ave., 5000 block, 3:53 n.m. Jan. 5. **Constitution Ave.,** 1200-1399 blocks, 9:50 a.m. Jan. 4. **Constitution Ave.,** 1200-1399 blocks, 5:59 a.m. Jan. 7. From vehicle. Corcoran St., 1300 block, 11:06 a.m. Jan. 5. Dahlia St., 600 block, 12:22 p.m. Jan. 5. From vehicle. Dahlia St., 600 block, 12:40 p.m. Jan. 5. From vehicle. Devonshire Pl., 2700-2899 blocks, 9:09 a.m. Jan. 7. From vehicle. **E St.**, 800 block, 11:54 a.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle. Euclid St., 1600 block, 8:33 a.m. Jan. 7. From vehicle. F St., 400 block, 11:05 a.m. Jan. 4. From vehicle. F St., 600 block, 7:23 a.m. Jan. 5. F St., 1000 block, 7:27 a.m. Jan. 4. From vehicle. F St., 2100 block, 11:02 a.m. Jan. 9. Fairmont St., 1300 block, 6:04 a.m. Jan. 8. Flagler Pl., 2200 block, 8:25 a.m. Jan. 9. Florida Ave., 1300 block, 10:29 a.m. Jan. 6. From vehicle. Florida Ave., 1400 block, 11:07 a.m. Dec. 30. GSt., 1000 block, 8:52 a.m. Jan. 9. G St., 1200 block, 3:17 p.m. Jan. 5. Georgia Ave., 3400-3501 blocks, 5:17 p.m. Jan. 9. Georgia Ave., 3400 block, 11:25 a.m. Jan. 6. From vehicle.

Georgia Ave., 3600 block, 6:01

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Georgia Ave., 3800 block, 10:17 a.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle. Georgia Ave., 3800 block, 1:19 p.m. Jan. 9. Georgia Ave., 4000 block, 5:58 p.m. Jan. 9. Georgia Ave., 5200 block, 7:10 p.m. Jan. 9. Georgia Ave., 5900 block, 6:55 a.m. Jan. 5. Georgia Ave., 5900 block, 2:52 p.m. Jan. 5. Georgia Ave., 5900 block, 8:47 a.m. Jan. 7. Georgia Ave., 6200 block, 11:21 a.m. Jan. 5. Georgia Ave., 6200 block, 8:25 a.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle. Georgia Ave., 6200 block, 2:41 p.m. Jan. 9. Georgia Ave., 6300 block, 5:27 a.m. Jan. 5. From vehicle. Georgia Ave., 6800 block, 1:54 a.m. Jan. 5. Georgia Ave., 7700 block, 4:51 p.m. Jan. 3. From vehicle. Glenbrook Terr., 5000 block, 3:46 p.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle. Grace St., 3200 block, 8:18 a.m. Jan. 5. From vehicle. Gresham Pl., 500-699 blocks, 11:27 a.m. Jan. 5. From vehicle. HSt., unit block, 5:02 p.m. Jan. 7. H St., unit block, 11:57 a.m. Jan. 8. Harvard St., 500-699 blocks, 1:13

p.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle.

a.m. Dec. 30. From vehicle. Harvard St., 1300 block, 6:47 a.m. Jan. 2.

Harvard St., 1300 block, 9:28 a.m. Jan. 4.

Harvard St., 1300 block, 9:39 a.m. Jan. 4.

**I St.,** 600 block, 10:01 a.m. Jan. 3. From vehicle.

**I St.,** 600 block, 4 p.m. Jan. 3. From vehicle.

Irving St., 1400 block, 6:43 a.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle.

Kalorama Rd., 2100 block, 9:03 a.m. Jan. 8. From vehicle.

Kennedy St., 100 block, 8:11 a.m. Jan. 8.

**Kennedy St.,** unit block, 7:19 a.m. Jan. 8. From vehicle.

- **L St.**, 1600 block, 5:25 a.m. Jan. 5.
- **L St.,** 1800 block, 2:32 p.m. Jan. 6. **L St.,** 2100 block, 7:25 a.m. Jan. 4.
- Lamont St., 1100-1299 blocks,

3:54 p.m. Jan. 4. From vehicle.

Lamont St., 1800 block, 1:11 p.m. Dec. 30. From vehicle.

Laurel St., 6800 block, 6:35 p.m. Jan. 8. From vehicle.

**M St.,** 400 block, 3:58 p.m. Jan. 4. From vehicle.

**M St.,** 3000 block, 9:26 a.m. Jan. 7. **M St.,** 3000 block, 4:39 p.m. Jan. 9.

M St., 3100 block, 1:41 p.m. Jan. 3.

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Macarthur Blvd., 4400-4529 blocks, 7:52 p.m. Jan. 2. From vehicle.

Macarthur Blvd., 4500-4699 blocks, 6:30 a.m. Jan. 3. From vehicle.

blocks, 5:25 a.m. Jan. 7. From vehicle. Macarthur Blvd., 4800 block, 7:16 a.m. Jan. 3. Massachusetts Ave., 500 block, 8:18 a.m. Dec. 29 Massachusetts Ave., 500 block, 7:48 a.m. Jan. 4. From vehicle. Michigan Ave., 100-299 blocks, 9:17 a.m. Jan. 8. Monroe St., 1400-1599 blocks, 10:24 a.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle. N St., 900 block, 6:13 p.m. Jan. 3. **N St.,** 900 block, 1:13 p.m. Jan. 9. N St., 1700 block, 8:49 a.m. Jan. 5. N St., 2300 block, 10:01 a.m. Jan. North Capitol St., 1500 block, 6:22 a.m. Jan. 8. North Capitol St., 1600 block, 3:20 p.m. Jan. 9. **0 St.,** 2000 block, 11:59 a.m. Jan. 7. 0 St., 3600 block, 3:38 a.m. Jan. 3. Ontario Rd., 2500 block, 4:11 p.m. Jan. 6. From vehicle. Ontario Rd., 2500 block, 4:23 p.m. Jan. 6. From vehicle. Otis Pl., 1000 block, 4:04 p.m. Jan. 6. From vehicle. **P St.,** 1400 block, 1:31 p.m. Jan. 4. P St., 1400 block, 2:51 p.m. Jan. 4. P St., 1600 block, 4:36 p.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle. **P St.,** 1700 block, 9:31 a.m. Jan. 4. **P St.,** unit block, 8:44 a.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle. Park Rd., 1300 block, 3:33 p.m. Jan. 6. Patterson St., 3400-3599 blocks, 7:22 a.m. Jan. 6. From vehicle. Pennsylvania Ave., 1700 block, 7:11 a.m. Jan. 9. Porter St., 2500-2880 blocks, 10:42 a.m. Jan. 5. From vehicle. Q St., 1400 block, 5:06 p.m. Jan. 3. From vehicle. R St., 1400 block, 12:06 p.m. Jan. 7. From vehicle. Reservoir Rd., 4400 block, 2:39 p.m. Jan. 3. From vehicle. Rhode Island Ave., 100 block, 1:19 p.m. Jan. 9. Rhode Island Ave., unit block, 10:52 a.m. Jan. 3. Rhode Island Ave., unit block, 7:26 a.m. Jan. 8. **S St.,** 800 block, 9:11 p.m. Jan. 5. From vehicle. S St., 800 block, 11:38 a.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle. S St., 900 block, 6:11 a.m. Jan. 3.

Macarthur Blvd., 4500-4699

From vehicle. **S St.,** 1400 block, 11:24 a.m. Jan. 6. From vehicle.

Salem Lane, 4500 block, 11:37 a.m. Jan. 4. From vehicle.

Seaton Pl., unit block, 8:40 a.m. Jan. 7.

**Seaton Pl.,** unit block, 8:50 a.m. Jan. 7.

**T St.,** 900 block, 9:33 a.m. Jan. 7. From vehicle.

**T St.,** 1300 block, 11:20 a.m. Jan. 3. From vehicle.

**T St.,** 1400 block, 11:35 a.m. Jan. 5. **CRIME** CONTINUED ON **20** 

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## Community News

#### HEALTH CODE VIOLATIONS

These food establishments were closed because of health code violations. The list, compiled from health department reports, reflects actions taken by the departments.

#### THE DISTRICT 14 Street Snack Bar

4616 14th St. NW Closed Jan. 3 because of gross unsanitary conditions including vermin. Reopened Jan. 8.

#### **U.S. State Department**

2401 E St. NW Snack stand closed Jan. 10 for operating without a manager on duty.

#### Howard University Bookstore

2225 Georgia Ave. NW Food service closed last Thursday for operating without water.

#### Martin's Tavern

1264 Wisconsin Ave. NW Closed last Thursday for operating without a manager on duty and because of incorrect food temperatures and circumstances that may endanger public health.

#### Subway

1605 Connecticut Ave. NW Closed Jan. 8 for operating a food establishment without hot water. Reopened the next day.

#### MARYLAND

Agama Kitchen and Restaurant 5440 Annapolis Rd., Bladensburg Closed last Thursday because of roaches, mice and unsanitary conditions. Reopened Friday.

#### Dash In

5398 Queens Chapel Rd., Hyattsville Closed Jan. 6 because of roaches. Reopened Jan. 8.

#### Tara Thai

9811 Washingtonian Blvd., Gaithersburg Closed Jan. 8 for operating without hot water. Reopened that day.

VIRGINIA No new closures were reported.

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## Home Sales

HOMES FROM 11

Henley to Brandon J. Michaux, \$475,300.

**Ridge PI.,** 1351-Jason and Stephanie Kasparek to Rena L. Hammer, \$420,000. **Ninth St.,** 520-Colin and Kimberly S. Harrell to Megan R. Cummings and Christopher Hansen, \$817,000.

16th St., 335-David and Katharine Butler to James Clayton and Casey Barger Douglas, \$749,000.
17th St., 320-SBRT Corp. to Caleb Christopher Stenholm and Kasie L.

#### Clark, \$635,000.

**42nd PI.,** 1428-Eric D. Sims and Reginald P. Anderson Jr. to Victoria Toliver Whaley, \$250,000.

#### SOUTHWEST

**Darrington St.,** 172-Harry L. Myers to Stanley Neal Jr., \$172,810.

**G St.,** 350, No. N315-Bashir Agah to Jordan Douthitt and Emily B. Olmsted, \$365,000. **N St.,** 353-William O. Roberts Jr. to Kendall Joanne Adler, \$295,000. **Fourth St.,** 800, No. N211-Lindsay Allison Lewis to Daohua Song and Siyu Meng, \$315,000.



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#### 20 觉 Crime Report

CRIME FROM 18 From vehicle. Jan. 3. Taylor St., 900-1199 blocks, 9:54 a.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle. a.m. Jan. 3. Tennyson St., 3100 block, 12:09 p.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle. a.m. Jan. 3. USt., 600 block, 10:46 a.m. Jan. 8. From vehicle. **U St.,** 1100 block, 11:13 a.m. Jan. 3. From vehicle. 1. From vehicle. USt., 1400 block, 1:24 p.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle. Jan. 5. From vehicle. Upton St., 2900 block, 2:44 p.m. Jan. 6. From vehicle. Jan.9. Washington Cir., unit block, 11:53 a.m. Jan. 5. Jan. 9. From vehicle. Watson Pl., 3900 block, 10:33 a.m. Jan. 3. From vehicle. Jan.9. Willow St., 6900 block, 12:16 p.m. Jan. 8. From vehicle. Jan. 8. From vehicle. Wisconsin Ave., 1000 block, 5:55 p.m. Jan. 5. From vehicle. Jan. 4. From vehicle. Wisconsin Ave., 1000 block, 12:42 p.m. Jan. 7. Jan. 9. From vehicle. Wisconsin Ave., 5300 block, 2:53 p.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle. Jan. 3. Wisconsin Ave., 5300 block, 4:25 p.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle. Jan 9 Sixth St., 1700 block, 3:22 p.m. Jan. 4. From vehicle. 3 Sixth St., 6600 block, 10:38 a.m. Jan. 3. From vehicle. Jan. 3. From vehicle. Seventh St., 500 block, 10:27 a.m. Jan. 6. From vehicle. Jan. 5. From vehicle. Seventh St., 700 block, 3:52 p.m. 5. From vehicle. Seventh St., 700 block, 9:07 a.m. 8. From vehicle. Seventh St., 1000 block, 5:36 p.m. Jan. 8. From vehicle. Seventh St., 1100 block, 6:53 p.m. Jan. 8. From vehicle. Jan. 7. Seventh St., 1400 block, 10:15 a.m. Jan. 7. Jan. 6. From vehicle. Seventh St., 1900 block, 5:22 a.m. Jan. 5. From vehicle. Seventh St., 1900 block, 9:16 a.m. Eighth St., 1800 block, 11:51 p.m. Jan. 6. From vehicle. Jan. 4. Ninth St., 1200 block, 7:14 p.m. Jan. 8. From vehicle. Ninth St., 1800 block, 3:42 p.m. p.m. Jan. 4. Jan. 9. From vehicle. Ninth St., 4800 block, 10:53 a.m. Jan, 6. Jan. 8. From vehicle. 10th St., 1100 block, 12:13 p.m. Jan. 8. 11th St., 1600 block, 9:01 p.m. Jan. 3. 11th St., 3200 block, 8:12 a.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle. a.m. Jan. 9. 13th St., 500 block, 6:57 p.m. Jan. a.m. Jan. 9. 13th St., 500 block, 12:21 p.m. 6:02 a.m. Jan. 3. 13th St., 2000 block, 6:52 a.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle. a.m. Jan. 5. 13th St., 5700 block, 6:31 p.m. a.m. Jan. 9. 14th St., 1600 block, 2:32 a.m. Jan. 6. From vehicle. a.m. Jan. 9. 14th St., 1800 block, 10:33 a.m.

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**Q St.,** 400 block, 1:42 p.m. Jan. 4. Sedgwick St., 3000 block, 7:45 a.m. Jan. 6. Springland Lane, 3500 block, 6:02 a.m. Jan. 7. **U St.,** 100 block, 6:23 a.m. Jan. 7. Utah Ave., 6300 block, 4:17 a.m. Jan, 9. Fifth St., 1100 block, 7:10 a.m. Jan. 4. 13th St., 1500 block, 8:29 a.m. Jan. 5. 14th St., 3400 block, 11:24 a.m. Jan.4. SOUTHEAST ASSAULTS Alabama Ave., 2300-2435 blocks, 7:47 a.m. Jan. 5. With gun. Anacostia Rd., 1300 block, 7:18 p.m. Jan. 5. With gun. Chaplin St., 1000-1199 blocks, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8. With knife. Knox Pl., 2900 block, 2:22 p.m. Jan. 5. With knife. Minnesota Ave., 3500 block, 8:42 p.m. Jan. 6. With gun. R St., 1700 block, 9:25 a.m. Jan. 9. With gun. Stanton Rd., 3000 block, 2:06 p.m. Jan. 3. With gun. **T St.,** 1400 block, 4:50 a.m. Jan. 7. 16th St., 2200 block, 9:28 p.m. Jan. 5. With knife. 37th Pl., 200 block, 4:41 p.m. Jan. 9. With gun. ROBBERIES Alabama Ave., 1500-1699 blocks, 1:55 p.m. Jan. 6. Elvans Rd., 2400-2599 blocks, 3:43 p.m. Jan. 2. With gun. Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., 3600-3799 blocks, 5:09 a.m. Jan. 3. With gun. Raleigh St., 300-523 blocks, 2:01 p.m. Jan. 9. With gun. Shannon Pl., 2300 block, 3:17 p.m. Jan. 3. T St., 1700 block, 12:18 p.m. Jan. 5. Valley Ave., 900-1299 blocks, 8:34 p.m. Jan. 5. Young St., 2100 block, 1:07 p.m. Jan. 4. With gun. 18th St., 300 block, 5:39 p.m. Jan. 8. With gun. 37th St., 2000 block, 10:39 p.m. Jan. 6. With gun. 53rd St., unit block, 3:17 a.m. Jan. 9. With gun. **BREAK-INS** Alabama Ave., 700 block, 5:56 p.m. Jan. 8. Benning Rd., 4800 block, 5:14 a.m. Dec. 25. **C St.,** 5100-5299 blocks, 4:37 p.m. Jan.8. Congress St., 1300 block, 12:44 p.m. Jan. 6. Good Hope Rd., 1500 block, 7:38 a.m. lan. 4. Jasper Pl., 1300 block, 8:41 a.m. Jan, 9. Parkland Pl., 300-599 blocks, 9:08 a.m. Jan. 5. THEFTS Alabama Ave., 1500-1699 blocks, 10:34 a.m. Jan. 5.

Alabama Ave., 2800-2999 blocks, 3. 2:59 p.m. Jan. 6. Barnaby St., 800 block, 7:55 a.m. Jan. 6. East Capitol St., 4100-4276 Jan.9. blocks, 10:41 a.m. Jan. 7. East Capitol St., 5600-5729 blocks, 12:48 p.m. Jan. 5. From vehicle. Eaton Rd., 1500 block, 1:06 p.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle. 2 Elvans Rd., 2400-2599 blocks, 7:25 a.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle. Ely Pl., 3200 block, 10:15 p.m. Jan. 6. From vehicle. Ely Pl., 3300 block, 11:25 a.m. Jan. 8. Fort Baker Dr., 2700 block, 2:18 p.m. Jan. 9. Jan. 3. G St., 700 block, 9:34 a.m. Jan. 7. From vehicle. 9 Gainesville St., 2800-2999 blocks, 5:37 p.m. Jan. 8. Good Hope Rd., 2200 block, 2:48 p.m. Jan. 6. Hilltop Terr., 500 block, 12:37 p.m. Jan. 5. From vehicle. Howard Rd., 1300 block, 1:40 a.m. lan 6 Independence Ave., 400 block, Jan.9. 6:38 p.m. Jan. 9. K St., 3100 block, 4:05 a.m. Jan. 9. 9 Kimi Gray Ct., 5000 block, 4:01 p.m. Jan. 8. From vehicle. Jan.8. Livingston Rd., 4600 block, 5:30 a.m. Jan. 3. M St., 400 block, 10:17 a.m. Jan. 4. M St., 500 block, 6:12 a.m. Jan. 9. Jan, 4. From vehicle. Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., 2400 block, 5:14 p.m. Jan. 7. Jan. 4. Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., 2600 block, 11:55 a.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle. Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., 2900 block, 3:57 p.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle. Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., 3000 4. block, 1:10 p.m. Jan. 9. Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., 3300 block, 11:28 a.m. Jan. 9. Massachusetts Ave., 4200 block, 11:38 a.m. Jan. 3. From vehicle. Newcomb St., 200-399 blocks, 2:37 p.m. Jan. 4. **BREAK-IN** Pennsylvania Ave., 3200 block, 8:22 a.m. Jan. 5. From vehicle. S St., 3200 block, 4:09 a.m. Jan. 5. From vehicle. THEFTS Savannah St., 1300 block, 7:49 p.m. Jan. 8. Southern Ave., 700-855 blocks, 8:46 a.m. Jan. 3. Jan. 4. Southern Ave., 4000-4123 blocks, 11:27 p.m. Jan. 7. From vehicle. First St., 1200 block, 12:22 p.m. Jan. 6 Fourth St., 900 block, 9:48 a.m. Jan. 7. Fourth St., 1300 block, 10:04 a.m. Jan. 8. Fifth St., 3300 block, 4:40 a.m. Jan. 8. Eighth St., 400 block, 8:35 p.m. Jan, 5 Jan. 6. Eighth St., 400 block, 7:28 p.m. Jan. 6. Jan. 7. 12th St., 500 block, 6:22 a.m. Jan.

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**MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS** Buena Vista Terr., 2800 block,

3:13 a.m. Jan. 3. Burbank St., 400 block, 3:38 a.m.

Cape Dr., 300 block, 3:33 a.m. Jan.

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#### SOUTHWEST

ROBBERIES

Howison Pl., 1200 block, 6:29 p.m. Jan. 8. With gun.

South Capitol St., 4400 block, 3:24 p.m. Jan. 3. With knife.

Second St., 3900 block, 11:59 a.m. Jan. 5.

Forrester St., 1-199 blocks, 5:04 a.m. Jan. 5. From vehicle. Ivanhoe St., 100 block, 9:29 a.m.

L'Enfant Plaza, 400-999 blocks, 8:52 a.m. Jan. 8. From vehicle. Potomac Ave., 1-199 blocks, 3:02

a.m. Jan. 9. From vehicle. Second St., 400 block, 5:15 p.m. Jan. 3. From vehicle.

Fourth St., 900-1199 blocks, 10:59 a.m. Jan. 3.

#### **MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS**

Atlantic St., unit block, 3:40 a.m.

Second St., 4000 block, 3:38 a.m.

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