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# Maryland's \$5 billion carrot for Amazon

Governor to propose tax breaks as well as transportation upgrades

BY ROBERT McCARTNEY AND OVETTA WIGGINS

Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan (R) will offer more than \$3 billion in tax breaks and grants and about \$2 billion in transportation upgrades to persuade Amazon.com to bring its second headquarters and up to 50,000 jobs to Montgomery County.

Hogan's proposal, a copy of which was obtained by The Washington Post, is designed to give the state an edge over 19 competitors, including the District and Northern Virginia, in luring the online retail giant to build a 100-acre campus in White Flint or another site in North Bethesda.

It appears to be the second-most generous set of inducements among the 20 locations on Amazon's shortlist. Of the offerings whose details have become public, either through government or local media accounts, only New Jersey's is larger, at \$7 billion

Maryland's package, which Hogan will make public Monday morning, will require legislative approval and would dwarf any previous economic development

offering in the state's history.
"HQ2 is the single greatest economic development opportunity in a generation, and we're committing all of the resources we have to bring it home to Maryland," Hogan said in a statement obtained by The Post on Sunday

Seattle-based Amazon last week slashed the number of locations it is considering for its MARYLAND CONTINUED ON A16

# Workweek begins as shutdown rolls on



## FAILED NEGOTIATING FROM MODERATES

Huge swaths of workforce adrift amid dickering

> BY MIKE DEBONIS, ROBERT COSTA, ERICA WERNER AND SEAN SULLIVAN

government headed into its third day after frantic efforts Sunday by a bipartisan group of moderate senators failed to produce a compromise on immigration and spending.

"We have yet to reach an agreement on a path forward that would be acceptable for both sides," Sen-ate Minority Leader Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.) said shortly after 9 p.m. Sunday, adding that talks would continue ahead of a procedural vote scheduled for noon

The effects of the shutdown over the weekend were relatively limited: halting trash pickup on Nation al Park Service property, canceling military reservists' drill plans switching off some government employees' cellphones.

But the shutdown's continuing SHUTDOWN CONTINUED ON A4

# White House's immigration agitator at center of impasse over 'dreamers'

BY ASHLEY PARKER AND JOSH DAWSEY

Stephen Miller, one of the few remaining original advisers to President Trump, invited a small group of writers and editors from Breitbart News to the White House last fall for a conversation on immigration. The conservative news website — headed at the time by one of the former White House advisers, Stephen K. Bannon — has been a steadfast cheerleader for Trump and his nationalist anti-immigration agenda.

But Miller's goal on this occasion was to sell the group on a compromise: a possible deal of-fering protections to the young undocumented immigrants known as "dreamers" in exchange for tougher immigration provisions, such as an end to family sponsored migration.

discussion turned into a shouting match an expletive-laden "blowup," according to one person familiar with the gathering. Another per-

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Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) walks to the Senate chamber Sunday night. Talks will continue before a vote at noon

# Showdown poses reelection risks for Senate Democrats in Trump states

BY DAVID WEIGEL, AND JENNA PORTNOY

Sen. Robert P. Casey Jr., a Pennsylvania Democrat facing reelection this year in a state that narrowly voted to put Donald Trump in the White House, was the sort of senator Republicans hoped would vote against their bill to fund the government late

Friday. Casey obliged - and his likely 2018 opponent, recruited by Trump, wasted no time ac-

cusing him of voting to "put illegal immigrants over health insurance for our kids. But Casey scoffed at the barb

accusing Republicans of cynically adding an extension of the Children's Health Insurance Program to the bill for political leverage all for a spending deal that doesn't provide a long-term road map for military spending, the opioid crisis or "dreamers," the young immigrants brought to the United States illegally as children.

"They don't give a damn about

# Puerto Rico isn't back, but its game is As island rebuilds after Hurricane Maria, persistence of winter league baseball provides lift

BY JORGE CASTILLO

GURABO, PUERTO RICO — By first pitch, the parking lot outside Evaristo "Varo" Roldán Stadium was jammed. Inside, the Criollos de Caguas, the defending Roberto Clemente Professional Baseball League and Caribbean Series champions, were seeking their third straight win against the Gigantes de Carolina. It was a Monday afternoon this month, but it didn't feel like one. Music pulsated. Beer vendors sold cans of Medalla Light out of paint buckets. Many of the blue seats were empty, but the ballpark was alive.

ren't entering entertainment, though, instead seeking the Federal Emergency Management Agency Disaster Recovery Center, No. 22 of 43 in Puerto Rico, located behind home plate and under the part-public address announcer, part-DJ entertaining the crowd from the concourse. PUERTO RICO CONTINUED ON A15

Evaristo "Varo" Roldán Stadium in Gurabo. Puerto Rico, is the home of the defending winter league champion Criollos de Caguas and a FEMA Disaster Recovery Center.



# 'America first' approach leaves the U.S. isolated

Trump's foreign policy retrenchment opens doors for China, Russia

BY GRIFF WITTE

- From the opening moments of his presidency, Donald Trump set forth a radically altered vision for the United States and its st of the world one he dubbed "America first."

Supporters say he has delivered: a military defeat of the Islamic State, greater spending by U.S. allies on defense, and a commitment to transform or abandon international agreements such as NAFTA, the Iran nuclear deal and the Paris climate accord.

But the "America first" approach has also left the United States far more isolated. The overall impact

of the policy, say diplomats, politicians and analysts interviewed retrenchment of U.S. power — and an opportunity for U.S. adversaries such as China and Russia

The American role in the world has been diminishing for years as other countries have expanded their economies, militaries and ambitions.

Foreign-policy players, however, say they see something different now: A disorderly U.S. transformation from a global leader working with par shape the world to an inwardly focused superpower that defines its international role more narrowly. The Trump administration has emphasized counterterrorism and American economic advantage in its foreign policy, while

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**TUESDAY** Nominees for the 90th Academy Awards are announced.

# WEDNESDAY

The 2018 class for the National Baseball Hall of Fame is named.

**Existing-home sales** for December are estimated at 5.75 million on an annual basis.

# **THURSDAY**

Trump attends the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland. Jobless claims for the week ended Jan. 20 are estimated at 240,000.

gain of 2.9 percent.

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Secretary of State Rex Tillerson is on foreign travel to All day meet with leaders in London, Paris, Warsaw and Davos Switzerland, through Saturday. Visit washingtonpost.com/world for details.

All day Harold Martin, a former National Security Agency contractor who was charged with 20 criminal counts related to stealing sensitive national defense related material from U.S. intelligence agencies, is expected to appear at a plea hearing in federal court. For developments, visit washingtonpost.com/national.

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# Senator says FBI did not save texts

BY DEVLIN BARRETT

The FBI did not retain text messages exchanged by two senior officials involved in the probes of Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump for a five-month period ending the day a special counsel was appointed to investigate possible connections between the Trump campaign and Russia, according to a new congressional

The letter from Sen. Ron Johnson (R-Wis.), chairman of the Senate Homeland Security and Government Affairs Committee, to FBI Director Christopher A. Wray indicates the Justice Department has turned over to lawmakers a new batch of texts from senior FBI agent Peter Strzok and FBI lawver Lisa Page. The messages have not been made public.
As The Washington Post re-

ported in December, Strzok was removed from the Trump probe after internal investigators discovered he and Page, who were romantically involved, exchanged anti-Trump, pro-Clinton texts during investigations of both presidential candidates. Later that month, the Justice Depart-ment provided Congress with

Justice Department turns over a new batch involving agent, lawyer

hundreds of pages of messages. Republicans said the texts revealed political bias at the bureau's highest levels.

Johnson's weekend letter said his committee received 384 pages of new Strzok-Page texts late Friday. The lawmaker is asking the FBI to explain in more detail why it "did not preserve text messages between Ms. Page and Mr. Strzok between approximately December 14, 2016 and May 17, 2017."

May 17 is a key date in the Russia probe: It is the day Deputy Attorney General Rod J. Rosenstein tapped Robert S. Mueller III as a special counsel to take over the investigation.

An FBI spokesman declined to comment.

Much occurred during the months the Strzok-Page texts were not retained. Then-FBI Director James B. Comey met repeatedly with President Trump. the Russia probe intensified and

began to focus on former national security adviser Michael Flynn and, in early May, Trump fired Comey

The FBI previously informed the Justice Department that "many FBI-provided Samsung 5 mobile devices did not capture or store text messages due to misconfiguration issues related to rollouts, provisioning and software upgrades that conflicted with the FBI's collection capabilities," a Justice Department official told lawmakers in an earlier letter.

As a result, it says, "data that should have been automatically collected and retained for long $term\,storage\,and\,retrieval\,was\,not$ collected.

Strzok's and Page's conduct is the subject of an investigation by the Justice Department's inspector general. Strzok was removed from Mueller's team in July when Mueller was notified of the texts. Page left the team two weeks earlier for what officials have said were unrelated reasons.

Strzok's lawyer declined to comment. A lawyer for Page did not immediately comment.

Johnson's letter quotes from a handful of the newly revealed text messages, including one from

July 1, 2016, in which Page expresses disdain for then-Attorney General Loretta E. Lynch, who had just announced she would accept the charging recommendations of career officials in the probe of Clinton's use of a private email server while she was secretary of state. Lynch made that decision after she came under fire for meeting with former president Bill Clinton on the tarmac of an airport in Phoenix.

"Yeah, it's a real profile in courag[e], since she knows no charges will be brought," Page texted to

By that point, multiple news outlets had reported charges were not likely to be filed in the Clinton case. Days later, Clinton was for mally interviewed by the FBI, and Comey announced in a news conference on July 5, 2016, he would not be recommending any criminal charges in the case.

The new texts also indicate that Strzok and Page occasionally emailed each other using private accounts, rather than government ones, according to the letter, though one of those texts suggests that may have been unintention-

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Florida Gov. Rick Scott (R), center, and Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke meet Jan. 9 at the Tallahassee International Airport to announce that there will be no new offshore drilling in the state. Other governors are seeking similar assurances from the Trump administration.

# Frustrated governors await word on oil drilling

Governors of states along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts want the Trump administration to whisper the same magic words to them that it whispered to Florida Gov. Rick Scott (R), who learned from Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke that the Sunshine State was being dropped from the president's proposal to open 90 percent of the outer continental shelf to oil drilling.

But they're still waiting, Republicans and Democrats alike. More than two weeks after Zinke announced the plan, then met with Scott in Tallahassee and gifted him with a prized exemption four days later, other governors opposed to drilling have yet to get a similar face-to-face audience with the secretary.

That Jan. 9 meeting has triggered feelings of betrayal, charges of favoritism and accusations of a political power move. Scott, a pro-Trump politician who long favored drilling until a recent reversal, is contemplating a run for the seat of Florida's outspo-ken drilling opponent, Sen. Bill Nelson (D). Florida is also home to the opulent Mar-a-Lago golf club on the Atlantic coast in Palm Beach that President Trump calls his winter White House.

In a recent interview with The Washington Post, Zinke said he immediately responded to Scott because the two of them got along well in the fall when he was in Florida helping the state prepare for Hurricane Irma, as well as because the state's entire congressional delegation is adamantly opposed to drilling.

"Quite frankly, Gov. Scott called me, and he expressed in writing the desire to have a meeting," Zinke said. "That was the first in what I believe will be a series of conversations. . . . I will talk, no doubt, with every gover-

Five governors of Atlantic and Pacific coast states who responded to emails from The Post said

Other states seek same offshore exemption that Florida received

they're wondering when those meetings will happen. Washington Gov. Jay Inslee (D), Oregon Gov. Kate Brown (D) and California Gov. Jerry Brown (D) all said they spoke on the phone with Zinke after learning of his meeting with Scott — but got no meeting of their own put on the

"I told him the concerns of Washingtonians and West Coast residents deserve be treated with the same consideration and deliberation as those in Florida. Inslee said in a statement. "Secretary Zinke did not provide that commitment, unfortunately. But this fight is far from over.'

Kate Brown and Zinke spoke on the phone for 28 minutes, with the governor asking "for the same consideration for Oregon's 'people's coast' as was given Floraccording to a statement from the governor's office. Zinke agreed with concerns about the economic risks of drilling off Oregon, given its rich fisheries, and said he would visit the state as part of a process to consider exempting it, the statement said.

And during Jerry Brown's conversation with the secretary, the governor reminded Zinke of a decades-old agreement between California and the federal government that followed oil spills, including one that devastated the Santa Barbara coast in 1969. A statement noted that Brown said coastal drilling would contradict the state's efforts to wean itself off dependence on fossil fuels and fight climate change.

"The governor invited Secretary Zinke to come to California

to continue this constructive conversation in the ahead," the statement said. At least one Atlantic coast open to all possibilities.

is only 26 miles shorter than Florida's, could make a similar case. Scheduling a meeting with the secretary is on newly inaugurated Gov. Ralph Northam's to-do list, his administration said. As governor-elect, Northam (D) condemned the drilling propos-Maine Gov. Paul LePage (R) is

of North Carolina, was troubled by Zinke's statement that Florida

deserved special consideration because of its beach tourism. A

tweet by Zinke about the sway of Florida stakeholders — "Local

North Carolina's coast is actu-

ally longer than Florida's Atlantic coast, according to the National

Oceanic and Atmospheric Ad-

ministration, and stakeholders

in the Tar Heel State are just as

opposed to drilling. Like Floridians, they've made a case for how

a disaster like the Deepwater

Horizon spill that poured oil into

the Gulf of Mexico for months

wants the Interior Department

to consider some additional

facts: Beach tourism in the state

generates \$3 billion a year in

visitor spending, \$300 million in taxes from tourism and 30,000

If they do meet, Cooper plans to show Zinke a fact sheet that

says a shoreline developed for

drilling is an economic risk with

no reward. The sheet quotes Western Carolina University pro-

fessor Rob Young, who studied the issue: "It was pretty clear

there weren't going to be a lot of

economic benefits for North Carolina, particularly for drilling

in federal waters."

Virginia, whose Atlantic coast

A spokesman said Cooper

could ruin state revenue.

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LePage generally supports efforts to make good use of our indigenous resources and improve the United States' energy independence and security," his spokeswoman, Julie Rabinowitz, said in in a balanced approach that places a priority on protecting our environment and traditional industries but that does not close

the door on jobs and lower energy costs for Maine people." Alaska Gov. Bill Walker (I) is a wholehearted supporter of drilling in a state that relies on royalties to fund many state programs. "The Department of Interior's draft five-year offshore leasing plan is an important step toward allowing Alaskans to re sponsibly develop our natural resources as we see fit," Walker said minutes after the proposal

was announced. Georgia's Gov. Nathan Deal (R) has not voiced opposition to

drilling. Gov. Gina Raimondo (D) of Rhode Island, Gov. Charlie Baker (R) of Massachusetts and Gov. Chris Sununu (R) of New Hampshire have all called on Zinke to exempt their states from the proposal. Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan (R) is also strongly opposed and has directed his attorney general to look into every option available to the state to

block drilling off its shores. In New York, Gov. Andrew M Cuomo (D) dispatched a terse letter to the Interior Department criticizing the expansion and demanding a meeting. "To the extent that states are exempted from consideration, New York should also be exempted," the letter said.

"Offshore drilling poses an unacceptable threat to New York's ocean resources, to our economy and to the future of our children, the letter said. "Long Island and the New York Harbor are home to 11.4 million people, with 60 percent of our state's population living along nearly 2,000 miles of tidal coastline." So far, a spokesman for Cuomo

said, no response. darryl.fears@washpost.com

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# POLITICS & THE NATION

# **Women's March** in Las Vegas veers into voter crusade

Support for "dreamers" and progressive politics took center stage

BY DAVID WEIGEL

LAS VEGAS - The Women's March "Power to the Polls" rally unfolded 2,417 miles from the Capitol, in a city where the daily work of Washington feels even further away. But the day's biggest cheers came when activists thanked Senate Democrats and said that the government shutdown should not end until immigrants brought to the United States as children won legal sta-

"We stand in solidarity with the dreamers and with the sena-tors who are fighting back and saying, they are Americans, too, said Planned Parenthood President Cecile Richards.

"People are choosing my life for me right now," said Astrid Silva, a recipient of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program who spoke at the 2016 Democratic National Convention. "You can protect us, every single one of you, here."

The rally had been designed

for politics, pivoting the Women's March — the official organization, which has clashed with some affiliates and spinoffs into a campaign to end Republican control of Congress and the states through mass voter registration.

The shutdown, which many activists said they had not expected, had clarified just what those politics were. Republicans have largely tied their fates and their 2018 organizing to their president; Democrats have largely fol-lowed the lead of a base that believes it can change the electorate by giving left-leaning non-voters reasons to join it.

"Our senators are doing what they're supposed to do," said Jo Beck, 70, an organizer with Nevada's Asian American and Pacific Islander Democratic Caucus. "For the first time, they've got some balls."

who insisted Republicans, from the start that the shutdown would backfire on Democrats, believe that the minority party has tumbled into "identity politics" that will clarify voters' November choice. Flush with cash, the Republican National Comlike the Congressional Leadership Fund, a super PAC aligned with House Speaker Paul D. Ryan (R-Wis.) — is hiring and

training organizers to get out the traditional Republican vote.

Last year, Republicans found 18,634 low-propensity voters in Georgia's 6th Congressional District, helping the party win the congressional special election a targeting operation it says it can repeat in 2018. On Saturday. while many Democrats spoke at Women's March events, the RNC held a national day of voter training, with 105 events in 22 states, graduating 1,700 "Republican Leadership Initiative" fel-

"Under Chairman [Ronna] Mc-Daniel's leadership, the RNC is not leaving a single vote unturned," said Cassie Smedile, the RNC's national press secretary. "We are as committed as ever to involving a diverse and wideranging group of people in the process and teaching them how to be leaders in their community."

The White House, meanwhile, spent the weekend defining what platforms Republicans would run on. In a digital ad that began running Saturday, the Trump reelection campaign called Democrats "complicit in every murder committed by illegal immigrants." A fundraising email on Sunday made the message even clearer: "The President won't let the Democrats get away with shutting down the American government over illegal immi-

Some Democrats, quietly, are worried about that message gaining steam. The "Power to the Polls" campaign was designed to prove that it couldn't; the Nevada location was chosen to demonstrate why. In 2016, while losing the presidency, Democrats carried the state for Hillary Clinton, gained control of the legislature and two House seats, and elected Sen. Catherine Cortez Masto to replace the party's former Senate leader, Harry M. Reid. Six years earlier, Reid had defied polls, taken advantage of a far-right challenger and won reelection.

In Democratic thinking, Ne vada had become Exhibit A in how the party could overwhelm Republican voters by activating the base. It started with that Reid win in 2010, the first time that a Democrat had raised the profile of "dreamers" — the undocumented citizens who came to this country as children now at the center of the shutdown fight. The lesson Democrats and activists took from the race was that they could force fights on complicated issues, like immigration and gun violence, if they gave them hu-

"The anti-immigrant message



Rebecca Gill and her daughter Tatum, 7, prepare a sign. The rally took place the day after the government shut down, which some speakers said should continue until "dreamers" win legal status



A woman carries a flag in support of equal rights for the LGBT community during Las Vegas's Women's March "Power to the Polls" rally.

also turned off white independent women," said Jose Parra, a Democratic strategist worked on Reid's campaign. "There were dreamers knocking on doors, both from the state and outside the state, when they started seeing anti-immigrant rhetoric on their TVs. They put a face on the issue. They're acculturated, and they know the language, and that changed minds."

At Sunday's rally, and around Las Vegas, organizers were working once again to make dreamers famous. Silva was one of several dreamers who spoke from the main stage — as did a survivor of last year's mass shooting at a concert on the Las Vegas Strip. They didn't make explicit pitches for Democratic candidates; their presence implied that the party would do the right thing, and win, if it told the stories.

"I feel like they understand where we're coming from," said Argelia Rico, a DACA recipient who has recently begun working with children with autism. "I was a baby when I came here. I've never known any other home. I feel like the Democrats are more sympathetic to that."

The farther from Washington they were, the more confident marchers felt about the shutdown fight. Linda Sarsour, a cofounder of the Women's March who had suggested that Sen. Claire McCaskill (D-Mo.) should switch parties for voting for the DACA-free government funding bill, told the crowd that "there's nothing radical or leftist about believing that undocumented people should be able to live safely and freely in the United States of America."

State Sen. Yvanna Cancela (D), the former political director of the state's Culinary Workers Union, pointed out that Las Vegas casinos had favored a DACA fix as well as a fix for immigrants with temporary status - because the industry employs them.

'I want to see a Democratic Party that's fighting back aggressively when Trump fights back against vulnerable populations, and I think the Democrats did that on Friday," Cancela said.

Democrats stuck in Washington chose their words more care-

fully. In video broadcasts, the state's female Democratic members of Congress referred to the impasse as "the Trump shutdown" and listed the DACA issue as one of many that needed to be

"I can't tell you enough how badly I wish I was home in Nevada this weekend with all of you," said Rep. Jacky Rosen (D-Nev.), the party's preferred candidate for U.S. Senate this year.

Every Democratic member of Nevada's delegation had opposed the funding bill. Outside the rally, which was held in Rosen's district, congressional candidate Susie Lee did not sav whether she would have voted for or against it: instead, she said that "Washington has not worked for working Americans for a long time" and that the shutdown is the latest example.

"Republican leaders months to deal with this issue, after President Trump and Jeff Sessions canceled DACA," said Lee, who favors a version of the Dream Act. "These are families working here, going to school here. Let's get together and fix

The rally itself, a showcase for every left-leaning interest group from the abortion rights movement to sex workers seeking legal protection, went to places that few Democratic pollsters would recommend. Tamika Mallory, an other co-founder of the Women's March, used her speech to tell white women that they had "stood on the backs" of black women. They need to get out of their comfort zones, she said, and get their families to understand what embattled, politically incon-

venient communities are feeling.
"It is your job," Mallory said, "to get uninvited from Thanksgiving and Christmas."

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## **CALIFORNIA** Highway reopens after long mudslide closure

A coastal California highway swamped by deadly mudslides reopened Sunday after a nearly two-week closure that caused traffic headaches across the region, state officials said.

Traffic began moving again on

U.S. 101 in Santa Barbara County shortly after noon, said Jim Shivers, spokesman for the California Department of Transportation. Officials had promised a day earlier that the highway would be open again in time for the Monday morning commute.

All lanes were inundated Jan. 9 when a powerful storm brought down boulders and killed, and hundreds of homes were destroyed or damaged. A 17year-old boy and a 2-year-old girl remain missing. Same-sex active-duty couple wed at West Point: Two Army

DIGEST

trees from hillsides in Montecito

made bare by last month's wildfires. At least 21 people were

captains who met at West Point returned there to be married in what is believed to be the first same-sex marriage of active-duty personnel at the storied New York military academy. The New York Times reported that Capts. Daniel Hall, 30, and Vincent Franchino, 26, both Apache helicopter pilots stationed at Fort Bliss in El Paso, were married at West Point's Cadet Chapel on Jan. 13. The men met

when Franchino was a freshman and Hall was a senior. Their first date was in February 2012 in Washington, some months after the "don't ask, don't tell" policy was repealed in September 2011. Storm cancels nearly 200

at the school in August 2009,

Denver flights: Officials said that about 190 flights were canceled Sunday at Denver International Airport as a winter storm moved through Colorado. The Federal Aviation Administration was using a ground delay to space out planes arriving at the airport. Airport officials said those delays were averaging about 2.5 hours. Officials said blowing snow and low visibility were a concern as winds picked up speed.

From news services

# GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN

# **Moderate** senators lacked party backing

SHUTDOWN FROM A1

into Monday, the start of the workweek, means that hundreds of thousands of workers will stay home and key federal agencies will be affected. Passport and visa applications will go unprocessed, federal contractors will see payments de-layed, and the Internal Revenue Service will slow its preparations for the coming tax season.

The impasse continues as it was unclear whether the public would blame the Republicans, who con-trol the White House and Congress, or Democrats taking a stand on immigration while shuttering government agencies.

The moderates' proposal — to link a three-week extension of gov-ernment funding to the consideration of an immigration bill in the Senate — prompted Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) to announce that he would be willing to consider debating various immigration bills on the floor in mid- to late February if an agreement on immigration was not otherwise reached before then by party leaders.

"Let's step back from the brink," he said. "Let's stop victimizing the American people and get back to work on their behalf."

 $But \, the \, pledge \, came \, with \, cave ats \,$ that led senior Democratic aides to question whether it would ultimately be workable. Mindful of the failure of a sweeping immigration bill that passed the Senate in 2013 but languished in the House, Democrats want stronger assurances that the legislation they are demanding to protect young undocumented immigrants will ultimately

Whether Republicans can find compromise on immigration remained as uncertain as ever Sun-day, with no clear backing from House Republican leaders or President Trump, who showed no sign of retreating from his hard line on

immigration. Still, Senate Majority Whip John Cornyn (R-Tex.) said he was optimistic the Senate would vote Monday to break the impasse. Schumer, he said, "wants to just give every-body a chance to chew on it and sort of understand it, and so that's why he didn't want to have the vote

Matt House, a spokesman for Schumer, said the Democrats "made some reasonable offers to



Senate Minority Leader Charles E. Schumer (D-N,Y.) paces a Capitol hall as he takes a phone call Sunday.

Senator McConnell and he hasn't accepted them yet. The caucus is waiting for him to move some in our direction."

The bipartisan group scrambled for a compromise, but the decision ultimately belonged to McConnell and Schumer.

"We're trying to be helpful in showing them that there is a path forward," said Sen. Susan Collins (R-Maine), who hosted more than 20 fellow moderates in her office for an early afternoon meeting. Sunday began with more of the

partisan posturing that marked much of the previous week, deliv-ered on the morning news programs, on the House and Senate floors, and in a presidential tweet.

Trump wrote that if the "stale-mate continues," then Republicans should use the "Nuclear Option" to rewrite Senate rules and try to pass a long-term spending bill with a simple majority rather than the 60 votes needed to pass most legislation - a notion Trump has previously floated to McConnell's repeated dismissal.

The president otherwise remained uncharacteristically quiet, heeding the advice of senior advisers who argued that he has the upper hand over Schumer and the Democrats and that they would

soon be forced to capitulate.
On the Senate floor, Schumer showed no signs of caving and kept pressure on Republicans.

"Not only do they not consult us, but they can't even get on the same page with their own president," he said. "The congressional leaders tell me to negotiate with President Trump; President Trump tells me to figure it out with the congressional leaders. This political Catch-22, never seen before, has driven our government to dysfunction."

As the clock ticked toward a scheduled 1 a.m. Monday vote — set by McConnell in part because of arcane Senate rules but later post-poned — the moderates made the most visible progress toward a deal. Among the participants in the Collins meeting were a number of Democrats who are seeking reelection in states Trump won in 2016 five of whom voted Friday against sparking the shutdown in the first place.
"There are more than just mod-

erate Democrats or conservative Democrats — a majority of Democrats want it to end," said Sen. Joe Manchin III (D-W.Va.).
All of that weighed on lawmak-

ers who milled around the Capitol, many in flannel shirts, sweater vests and other casual garb.

"If it doesn't happen tonight, it's going to get a lot harder tomorrow," said a windbreaker-and-baseball-cap clad Sen. Lindsey O. Graham (R-S.C.), who has pressed for action on immigration legislation and met

with the moderate group Sunday.

No firm proposal emerged from

the meeting, but senators discussed a broad outline that could unlock a deal: modify the temporary spending bill now under con $side ration in the Senate to \, expire \, on \,$ Feb. 8, and then find some way to guarantee that immigration legislation moves forward in the inter-

The White House has said it supports the plan for funding through Feb. 8 but has been wary of making concessions on immigration. While legislation protecting Deferred Ac-tion for Childhood Arrivals recipients could probably move through the Senate with Democrats and a handful of Republicans supporting it, Trump has rejected proposals along those lines, and House GOP leaders are under fierce pressure not to bring up any bill that a majority of Republicans would reject.

Speaking on ABC's "This Week;

White House legislative affairs director Marc Short declined to pro-vide assurances that the president would guarantee a vote on an immi-gration bill in exchange for a shortterm spending deal. "We want to have the right resolution," he said.

Other Republicans also saw little advantage in making any concessions to advance legislation that would provide protections for "dreamers" — undocumented immigrants brought illegally to the United States as children, 690,000 of whom face potential deportation after Trump canceled the DACA

program.

In a brief closed-door meeting of House Republicans, House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) reassured lawmakers that there would be no negotiations on the issue as long as the government remained shuttered, affirming the White House position.

Cornyn told reporters that the deadline for action to address DACA remained March 5, when the last of the program's participants will see their protected status ex-

"We're more than happy to have a vote on it well before the deadline. We've committed to that," Cornyn said. "But turning the agenda over to Democrats who just shut down the government makes no sense to  $% \left\{ 1,2,...,n\right\}$ me. It just seems like it encourages bad behavior."

While there have been talks

since early last year about trading DACA protections for more border security funding, as many Republicans want, negotiations have failed to produce a deal.

Democrats said they made a sig-nificant concession over the weekend, agreeing to put major funding behind Trump's promised border wall, something that has been anathema to liberals since the 2016 presidential election.

Schumer on Sunday said that in a Friday meeting, Trump "picked a number for the wall, and I accepted

"It would be hard to imagine a much more reasonable compromise," he added. "All along, the president saying, Well, I'll do DACA, dreamers, in return for the wall. He's got it. He can't take yes for an answer. That's why we're here. Rep. Luis V. Gutiérrez (D-Ill.)

one of the most outspoken Demo-cratic advocates for immigrant rights, said in a Sunday appearance on ABC's "This Week" that he would agree to the funding.
"I think the wall is a monumen-

tal waste of taxpayer money," he said. "Having said that... if that's what the hostage takers [demand for] the dreamers, if that's their ransom call, I say pay it." But the concession was rejected on two fronts. Doubts remained

that the Democratic rank and file would agree to wall funding - even with the blessing of Schumer and Gutiérrez. Asked about a deal that could deliver Trump as much as \$20 billion for the border wall, House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) scoffed, "Oh, come "None of us is at a table where

they're talking about \$20 billion," she said. "Should there be fencing? Should there be technology? Should they mow the grass so that people can't hide in it? Should there be some bricks and mortar some place? Let's see what works."

And Republicans themselves scoffed at Schumer's claim that he offered Trump precisely what was demanded. The Democratic offer, they said, fell short of the full, immediate funding the president sought and instead involved yearly installments of funding that could be subject to future shutdown Moreover, Republicans have de-

manded concessions on other as pects of the immigration system, including an end to rules authorizing permanent legal immigrants to sponsor family members for legal status and an end to a "diversity visa" program that distributes visas based on a lottery system.

The wall is "one of the three legs of this three-legged stool," said Rep. Mark Meadows (R-N.C.), a key House conservative. "I'm glad to hear that there is some movement there, but there's a couple of other legs of that stool that have to be put

The battle lines over immigration have become especially firm as spending talks falter. Republican leaders have cast the shutdown as the product of Democrats' prioritization of undocumented immigrants over American citizens.

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# **Democrats** brace for attacks in midterms

DEMOCRATS FROM A1

these kids," Casey said, "If they gave a damn, they would have gotten it done in September, or October, or November, or December ... now, suddenly, they have a newfound love for CHIP?"

As the blame game launched following the shutdown of the U.S. government at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, it quickly and ferociously began playing out on perhaps the most contentious battlefield of the 2018 midterms: the Senate races where Democrats are seeking reelection in states that Trump won.

Six such Democrats voted against the spending bill in the Senate late Friday. But the vote divided the party, with five Senate Democrats, all from Trump states, voting to avoid a government shutdown - and setting up a fight over what Republicans have tried to brand "the Schumer Shut-down," after Senate Minority Leader Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.).

# Dueling attack ads, emails

At 12:38 a.m. Saturday, the National Republican Senatorial Committee sent out an email blast against Casey, whose leading opponent, Rep. Lou Barletta, is considered a top prospect for helping the GOP pick up a Senate seat.

"Bob Casey had to choose between doing what's best for Pennsylvania and playing partisan games, and he chose the latter," NRSC spokesman Bob Salera "By voting wrote in the blast. against extending CHIP, critical funding for our troops and programs families rely on, Casey is



Robert P. Casey Jr. (Pa.) is one of several Democratic senators who may face heat from yoters during their 2018 reelection bids in states that went to President Trump in 2016.

once again proving that his loyalty lies with his liberal colleagues in Washington, not with Pennsylva-

The NRSC sent a nearly identical attack against Sen. Sherrod Brown (D-Ohio). And Debbi Stabenow (D-Mich.). And Bill Nelson (D-Fla.). And Jon Tester (D-Mont.). And Tammy Baldwin (D-

On Saturday, the American Action Network, a group aligned with House Speaker Paul D. Ryan (R-Wis.), announced a national TV ad buy accusing "the Pelosi liberals" of "jeopardizing funding for our troops and jeopardizing funding for health care for millions of American children."

Democrats, who knew the attacks were coming, have responded with videos and online ads that point to the president's 2013 and 2017 quotes about how a shutdown might be good for Republi-

cans. Priorities USA, a Democratic

super PAC, started a seven-figure

digital ad buy targeting swing seats, showing images of foreign threats and worried families.

'What's President Trump up to?" asks a narrator in the ad. "He savs our country needs a good government shutdown."

# Dangers over dreamers

Yet some Democrats also conceded that the impasse - if it is seen as a fight over immigration holds risks for vulnerable senators, even if they voted to keep the government open.

One worrisome data point: A super PAC allied with Senate Democrats commissioned a poll in 12 battleground states in early December 2017, and it found that in more conservative states, blame for a shutdown would be split between Trump and Republicans and Democrats in Congress. But when interviewers asked respondents about a shutdown that might be tied to the legal status of

dreamers, Democrats absorbed

more blame.

The poll was conducted by Garin-Hart-Yang Research Group on behalf of the Senate Majority

Sen. Tom Cotton (R-Ark.) has played a key role in keeping off the table a deal over Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, a program that gives protection to dreamers. He was one of many Republicans promising to make the impasse painful for Democrats. Five days before the vote, Cotton tweeted that a shutdown over the DACA issue would backfire on Democratic senators up for reelection "in places like W.Va., Ind., Mo., N.D., & Mont.," referring to the five states on the 2018 map where Trump won easily. "They ignored the needs of

millions of Americans who rely on the federal government for impor-tant services," Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) said early Friday morning. "They held all this hostage over the

completely unrelated issue of ille-

gal immigration." On Friday, just four of the senators cited by Cotton voted to adopt a Republican funding bill that did not deal with DACA. Tester voted with the majority of Democrats, while new Sen. Doug Jones (D-Ala.), who does not face voters until 2020, backed the bill on the grounds that it would extend CHIP.

Less clear was how powerful the backlash might be within the Democratic base. At a closed-door meeting of Democratic senators Friday night before votes, nobody rose to say that the party's strategy put his or her seat at risk, said two people in attendance

Meanwhile, the liberal Indivisible Project, which was founded by Capitol Hill veterans and boasts thousands of local chapters, has focused its efforts more on holdout Democrats from blue and purple states, such as Sens. Mark R. Warner and Tim Kaine of Virginia, both of whom had voted to keep the government open in

December — but not this time.
Similarly, United We Dream, a group advocating for dreamers that has organized months of in-person protests in states and on the Hill — including sit-ins at senators' offices — made a subtle shift in January, focusing on reluctant Republicans and thanking

Democrats as they came on board. "The Republicans are trying to isolate us, as part of a white supremacist strategy to isolate people of color," said Greisa Martinez, director of advocacy and policy at United We Dream. "That's not hyperbole — we heard the [vulgar] language that the president used last week.'

# Few signs of primary woes

Meanwhile, Democrats assembled the votes to block the House bill, with their 2018 candidates coming up with multiple reasons The five holdout Democrats

Jones, Joe Donnelly (Ind.), Heidi Heitkamp (N.D.), Joe Manchin III (W.Va.) and Claire McCaskill (Mo.) did earn some enmity from

liberal groups. Justice Democrats, founded in 2017 to threaten primary challenges to "corporate Democrats," tweeted photos of the five and promised to "replace them in 2018." After Donnelly announced his yes vote for the GOP bill, Jesse Myerson, an organizer with the liberal Indiana group Hoosier Action, tweeted that "in order to beat the Republicans this year he will need PEO PLE who are ENTHUSIASTIC enough about him to CAMPAIGN

for him."
Yet there's little evidence that the holdout Democrats are at risk

of primary defeats.

Of the four up for reelection this year, only Manchin has an opponent who has filed a campaign finance report. As of Sept. challenger Paula Jean Swearingen had \$59,783 on hand, while Manchin had \$4.131.896.

Manchin said at least 9,000 children in West Virginia are on the verge of immediately losing their CHIP coverage, and about 50,000 in his state are covered by the program. "I hear from them and their families all the time. But if you explain and you tell them the argument on DACA, what's happened and what it means,

they're very sympathetic." The groups working most closely with Democrats had few complaints.

In December, they had been frustrated, but held at bay, when 18 Democrats voted for a shortterm spending bill that did not extend DACA. On Friday, when asked about their colleagues who were likely to hold out, the Senate's liberals said that activists had already succeeded in moving a critical mass of Democrats to their position.

"When we began opposition to these [spending bills], I was one of seven," said Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) shortly before the vote The next time we did it we had 30. Now we're above 40. I think we're making progress on this issue.

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# GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN

# Battle over 'dreamers' highlights role of a White House immigration hawk

mental disagreement within the movement.

The combative conversation illustrates Miller's influential yet delicate role within the administration — a true believer in restrictionist immigration policies attempting to broker a historic deal on behalf of a president with similarly hawkish, but far more flexible, positions. Miller also is a rare behind-the-scenes survivor in a White House roiled with firings and resignations over the past

Now the 32-year-old former Senate aide is at the center of the fiery Washington battle over what to do about the dreamers, whose protection under the Deferred Ac-tion for Childhood Arrivals program will soon be rescinded by Trump and whose cause has been taken up by Democrats. Miller was among those in the Oval Office this month when the president raged about accepting immigrants from "shithole countries" — an episode that set back bipartisan talks over the budget and immigration and helped propel the government to a partial shutdown this past weekend.

Miller has come to be widely viewed — unfairly, White House officials argue — as something of a puppeteer, helping to shape and scuttle deals for a president who doesn't understand — or care to understand — the details.

On Sunday, Sen. Lindsey O. Graham (R-S.C.) — whose doomed immigration compromise with Sen. Richard J. Durbin (D-Ill.) was the target of that Trump tirade in the Oval Office — blasted Miller as a primary reason for the continuing standoff over border issues.
"As long as Stephen Miller is in

charge of negotiating immigration, we are going nowhere. He's been an outlier for years," Graham told reporters at the Capitol. "I've talked with the president; his heart is right on this issue. He's got a good understanding of what will sell. And every time we have a proposal, it is only yanked back by staff members."

The reality, though, is arguably more complicated.

Mark Krikorian, executive director of the Center for Immigration Studies, said Trump has hawkish immigration views on a gut level but doesn't necessarily understand all of the policy details and implications. He said Miller and Chief of Staff John F. Kelly who also plays a crucial role in immigration policy — are "not so much yanking the president's leash" as doing "the proper job of staff" by steering the president to his goals.

"There was a story line that people were developing in their own minds that Miller is the source of evil and without him everything would be great," Krikorian said. "The truth is the president is committed to this general perspective on immigration, and Miller and Kelly are there to help him implement what he always wanted to do."

Miller's driving obsession is immigration, an area where he has long pushed hard-line positions going back to his days as a combative conservative activist at Duke University. In Washington, as an aide to then-Sen. Jeff Sessions (R-Ala.), he was instrumental in helping to kill a bipartisan effort in 2013 for a broad immigration deal. He and Sessions helped galvanize House conservatives to block the bill passed by the Senate, including distributing a handbook of talking points aimed at undercutting the compromise

Now working in the White House, Miller - who is known for his natty attire, long-winded conersations and distinctive heavylidded appearance on television has told colleagues that his "consuming focus is to make what I know the president wants in an immigration deal a legislative reality," a senior White House official said. He has few hobbies outside of work, and his spacious secondfloor West Wing office is sparsely decorated, with a stack of "Make America Great Again" hats and invitations to inauguration events framed on the wall.

The official said Miller chats frequently with the president about immigration, both formally and informally, during scheduled meetings, on board Air Force One, after bill signings in the Oval Office and during rides in the presidential motorcade. He prizes lovalty to Trump above all else and speaks often of the president with reverence, a stark contrast with some eye-rolling aides.

 ${\bf Miller-who\ declined\ requests}$ for an on-the-record interview tells others that Trump has two main goals when it comes to immigration policy: to move from a



Senior policy adviser Stephen Miller was criticized by Sen. Lindsey O. Graham on Sunday. "As long as Stephen Miller is in charge of negotiating immigration, we are going nowhere," Graham said.

low-skilled or unskilled immigration system to a merit-based, high-skilled one and to ensure that the nation's immigration laws are enforced, including tougher measures along the southern border.

At times, he has also been forced to forgo his more restrictionist beliefs for Trump, whose declarations on the issue have veered from cheering a border wall to expressing occasional sympathy for dreamers.

In early November, Miller invited Krikorian and a group of likeminded conservative allies to the Eisenhower Executive Office Building in an effort to garner support for a White House immigration bill. But Miller, whom many of the attendees considered an ideological peer, was not as warmly received as he would have liked, an administration official

Much like the Breitbart meeting, Miller found himself urging the group to allow the sorts of concessions for dreamers that they have been fighting against for years in return for systematic changes to the legal immigration system, like stronger enforcement measures and ending family preferences.

"Be a possible 'yes,' be open to doing something that makes you very uncomfortable on DACA in exchange for substantive structur-al reforms that may have been out of reach," a senior White House official said, summarizing Miller's pitch on the condition of anonymity to share details of a private moment. "That's the whole game."

Outside the White House, he is viewed warily by many, particularly those on the left.

In September, Senate Minority Leader Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.) and House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) left the White House and announced with great fanfare that they had reached a DACA deal with Trump protections for the dreamers in exchange for a border security package that did not include funding for a wall at the southern

It fell to Miller to calm angry and anxious Republicans who reached out to him. Miller was also upset, according to a person who spoke to him, and even apologized for what happened — a claim that a White House official denied.

But he also told Capitol Hill aides to take a deep breath, assuring them that Trump had not changed his position, a senior White House official said. Trump later backed away from the agreement and claimed the Democratic leaders had misrepresented it.

After the incident, one Republican Hill aide said there was a sense that Miller was going "rogue." At the time, he sent a "Stephen Miller wish list" of trade-offs for a DACA deal to Republican aides - largely requests that would be non-starters for Democrats - although the list got longer and more strident after the Homeland Security and Justice departments weighed in, a senior administration official said.

More recently, he was accused of helping persuade Trump to backtrack on the Durbin-Graham immigration proposal over a roughly two-hour period on Jan. 11, from when Graham and Durbin spoke with Trump in the morning to when the duo arrived at the White House at midday. They found Trump surrounded by conservatives such as Sens. Tom Cotton (R-Ark.) and David Perdue (R-Ga.), and so angry that he not only rejected their plan, but also dismissed immigrants from Haiti and African countries in profane terms.

Durbin and Graham blamed Miller for inviting the hawkish members of Congress, but the decision was Trump's idea and Miller was not even in the Oval Office when Trump extended the invitations, two White House offi-cials said. Several leadership aides who were previously critical of Miller also say he has been a more constructive force in the recent

immigration talks.

"Stephen Miller is an impassioned advocate for President Trump and his agenda and he is respected by all at the White House," White House communications director Hope Hicks said in a statement. "Stephen is equal parts talent and intellect, but he is also a person with great heart and an unparalleled work ethic."

Within the White House, Miller is especially close with Kelly, who is frequently aligned with both Trump and Miller's views on immigration. Before moving to his current chief of staff role, Kelly served as the Department of Homeland Security secretary, when he and Miller spoke several times a week about immigration and border policy.

Miller also attempted to shift some portfolio items, such as refugee numbers, from the State Department to DHS because he trusted Kelly more than Secretary of State Rex Tillerson to handle

Kelly has told a number of other aides that he trusts Miller on immigration. White House officials say Miller — who hopes to work in the West Wing for the entirety of Trump's presidency — has made a point of working within Kelly's organizational structure.

Some in the administration also view Miller as an opportunist. At one point when he was still at the White House, Bannon, a frequent ideological ally of Miller, found himself on the outs with the president and his son-in-law, Jared Kushner. When Trump solicited Miller's opinion on Bannon, Miller told the president that he believed Bannon was leaking to the media and that he would be doing much better without him, said two White House officials with knowl-

edge of the incident. And when Sessions, who is now Trump's attorney general, got crossways with the president over his decision to recuse himself from the Russia probe, Miller did not defend his former boss and mentor. He did not believe it was his role or helpful for him to do so, a senior administration official said.

The president, meanwhile, is fond of Miller's combative style and sees him as a difficult person to replace because of his speechwriting abilities, current and for-mer aides said. Trump has complimented Miller for standing his ground in a fight with Tillerson, two people with knowledge of the praise said. Trump also told aides that he prefers Miller's approach over that of Johnny DeStefano, another West Wing aide who was more deferential to Tillerson in a fight over personnel, two White House officials said.

More recently, the president offered a tweet of support for Miller after he and CNN host Jake Tapper got into a heated debate on "State of the Union," when Miller strongly defended Trump from allegations in a controversial new book by Michael Wolff. The appearance ended with Tapper cutting the segment short followed by an offcamera shouting match. Miller  $told\ colleagues\ that\ the\ show\ went$ well and that he wouldn't have changed a thing.

Miller frequently reads Breitbart and, early in the administration, was spotted carrying a pile of Breitbart articles into Bannon's office. White House aides said Miller was a prime supplier of Breitbart clips to Trump. He also takes personal pride in successfully pitching stories to the site, associates say.

Late last year, he showed up at

a Capitol Hill townhouse known as the "Breitbart Embassy" for a book party for conservative commentator Laura Ingraham, drawing murmurs from the crowd. After briefly talking with Bannon and Ingraham, Miller retreated to the kitchen, where he snacked on desserts away from the limelight just as he prefers to be.

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# Live on the Senate floor, a shutdown drama for the ages

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It was a vivid drama of personalities and power, shifting alli-ances and clashing egos, played out live on the Senate floor as the government barreled toward a shutdown. With television cameras rolling late Friday night, senators talked, wrangled, grinned and growled through a sequence of 11th-hour negotiations, ultimately fruitless but revealing to the end.

By the time it was over early Saturday, government funding had run out for the first time since 2013. Yet for more than two hours, the public had gotten a rare glimpse of a usually scripted group jostling and unscripted, with lawmakers negotiating faceto-face with members of their own party and the other, ex-changing offers, deliberating and trying to make a deal.

Success eluded them in the moment. Still, numerous sena-tors and aides said that Friday night's spectacle laid the groundwork for a potential deal on immigration and federal funding.

"I felt I was actually in a deliberative body," said Sen. Lindsey O. Graham (R-S.C.), who had a starring role in the proceedings as he shuttled back and forth between at least three different packs of lawmakers. "Rather than giving floor speeches and making cable TV appearances, we were actually deliberating. We fell short, but Friday night made me and a bunch of senators talk to each other."

The Senate floor had sat most-

ly empty throughout Friday except for the occasional speaker expressing outrage about the government shutdown looming at midnight — eight hours away, five hours away, three hours and then barely two. Finally, a little after 10 p.m., Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) called his colleagues to the chamber for the last minutes of debate and a vote to move forward on a short-term bill to keep federal agencies running.

At 10:14 p.m., the vote began and within 30 minutes the roll call was nearly complete: 50 senators had voted aye, 46 Republicans and four Democrats; 48 had voted no, 44 Democrats and four Republicans. McConnell, however, was far short of the 60 votes needed to choke off the Democratic-led filibuster and keep the government open. Rath-er than gavel the vote shut, McConnell allowed a ground-swell of last-minute negotiations

Sen. Cory Gardner (R-Colo.) said the atmosphere grew frenzied, with each senator searching for the latest bit of information.

"I talked to everybody on the floor," Gardner said. "Everybody was trying to get a deal together, so we were all talking about what that deal could be."

Earlier in the day, Graham, Sen. Susan Collins (R-Maine) and



ABOVE: Sen. Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.) speaks to journalists as he arrives at the Senate floor from a meeting to negotiate a budget deal with President Trump on Friday. RIGHT: Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) fell far short of the 60 votes he needed for his deal to keep the government

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a group of more than a dozen other lawmakers of both parties had gathered in Collins's office to mull a proposal that would keep the government open until Feb. 8, a week earlier than the bill on the floor Friday night. That would give negotiators another three weeks to sort out all of the issues of concern: How much money for the federal budget; how much to send to storm-ravaged states; the reauthorization of the Children's Program Insurance (CHIP); and a resolution to the fate of young undocumented immigrants known as "dreamers."

These moderates fanned out as the clock neared midnight to try to put the finishing touches on the deal, with Graham, Sen. Jeff Flake (R-Ariz.) and others conferring separately and together with shifting groups of fellow lawmakers of both parties, and asking them to sign on to the Feb. 8

As the senators huddled, Minority Leader Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.) sat in his chair, glasses propped low on his nose, talking with aides and several Democratic colleagues who came and went. Several times, Flake approached, discussing the progess of the talks.

Just across the aisle, McCon-

nell mostly stood with his deputy, Senate Majority Whip John Cornyn (R-Tex.), and several other Republicans who came by to chat, including Sen. Tom Cotton (R-Ark.). McConnell also spoke for a while with Sen. Angus King (I-Maine), a former Republican who caucuses with Democrats and grew so angry with the lack of progress that he later tempo-rarily blocked the Senate from

Just before 11 p.m., Schumer bounded down the center aisle and pulled McConnell off the floor and into a lobby behind the

chamber, just the two leaders talking. About 10 minutes later they reemerged as the scrums larger throughout the chamber.

The central dispute, those offi-cials said, was that Schumer and the Democrats wanted a shorterterm funding bill, to Jan. 29 or Jan. 30, trying to wrap up the deal before Trump's state-of-the-union address. McConnell re-fused, saying that wasn't enough time to complete all the various pieces of the legislative puzzle.

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Schumer darted around the chamber for a few more minutes, talking to senators in both parties and sounding hopeful that a deal might be in the offing. At 11:10 p.m., the two Senate leaders headed off the floor again, to the same lobby, for another one-onone talk. Before he left the floor, Schumer stopped and fist-bumped Graham.

But this Schumer-McConnell meeting did not last long, and after a few minutes Schumer took his seat in the front row of the Democratic side of the aisle.

The body language told the story: Schumer, slumped in his seat, sat and listened as Graham gathered nearly 20 senators of both parties around the New Yorker and made a final plea not to let the government shut down But Democrats sometimes shook their heads "no." At times, senior

Democratic aides interjected.

By then, senior aides and senators in both parties had sent notes to reporters that a deal had not come through and the shutdown would be commencing at

Later, senators and aides said that in the course of discussions with Schumer, McConnell had spoken by phone with House Speaker Paul D. Ryan (R-Wis.). Though the parties dispute what was said, Ryan's call with McConnell is widely seen as a key moment that ended any chances of a deal Friday since Ryan was not going to change his position on keeping immigration talks separate from funding talks, offi-cials said.

"I did see when Leader McCon-nell and Minority Leader Schumer started having a brief discussion on the floor and left the floor. You saw that. I thought, "That's encouraging," said Sen. Steve Daines (R-Mont.). He chuckled, looking back on that brief spurt of optimism. "Well, I was hoping we'd come to some outcome that didn't involve shutting down the government. Then it was midnight. We were shut

Amid the main conversations anyone with a view of the whole room could see several other intriguing political subplots playing out in real time.

Just hours before the vote, the Justice Department announced plans to retry Sen. Robert Menendez (D-N.J.) on federal corruption charges. Menendez had returned to the fold in the Senate after a mistrial in the fall. But by Friday night, he was out of the loop once again, a potential liability to his party at a moment when the longest-serving Latino in the Senate should have been

front-and-center. As his colleagues debated a way forward, Menendez spent most of the night in his chair,

staring straight ahead.

And in the back corner of the Republican side of the chamber, two senators who played lead roles in the 2013 government shutdown, Sens. Ted Cruz (R-Tex.) and Marco Rubio (R-Fla.), sat watching other colleagues sort it out. In 2013, Cruz launched an overnight filibuster of Dr. Seuss's "Green Eggs and Ham" — that led to the 16-day spending impasse. On Friday night, they sat together as Cruz told jokes that earned loud laughs from Rubio, other Republican senators and even Sen Cory Booker (D-N.J.), who joined

them briefly.
"Ted was like the leader of the shutdowns in the past... He was scolding me for being too extreme. It was fun," Graham, who voted against the funding bill, laughed later. "I was the Ted Cruz for the moment!"

The talks went on so long that the clock on the clerks' desk ran out of figures to record the roll-call vote. So, the clock stood at 99:59, as Graham and others kept talking.

It did not matter - by then, it was already past midnight. The government had shut down.

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# States ponder how they can step in as federal government steps out

Some have already found ways to limit the shutdown's effects

# BY JEFF STEIN

From his office's second-story window in Lower Manhattan. Stephen A. Briganti could see dozens of tourists "milling about" over the weekend, trying to understand why they could not travel to the Statue of Liberty

or Ellis Island. "This happens every time there's a [government] shutdown," said Briganti, president of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation. "People coming from abroad, and even those coming from other parts of the country, don't realize the statue closes when the government shuts down."

Now they won't have to worry. On Sunday, Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo (D-N.Y.) announced that Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty would stay open on the state's dime under an agreement struck with the Interior Department. Arizona has similarly said it will ensure the Grand Canyon remains open — whether the

federal government reopens or not.

The government shutdown, entering its third day despite frantic negotiations late Sunday on Capitol Hill, has sent home federal workers needed to maintain beloved U.S. icons — cleaners at the Statue of Liberty, rangers patrolling Mount Rushmore, plow drivers who clear roads leading to the Grand Canyon. Some states are trying to step into the void left by the federal government, eager to contrast their competence with Washington's dysfunction.

"No matter what drama occurs back in Congress, we have a responsibility to make sure the shutdown doesn't have an impact on Arizona's economy or our children's health care," Gov. Doug Ducey (R) said, noting that the state will fund its Children's Health Insurance Program until Congress can break the logjam

Governors have taken actions during previous shutdowns, with Cuomo also keeping the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island open in 2013. For blue states such as New York that have already vowed to shield residents from the new Republican-backed tax law which critics say disproportion-ately hit them — the shutdown



People look from a ferry dock to the Statue of Liberty in New York on Sunday. The state made a deal with the federal Interior Department to keep the landmark open during the government shutdown

offers another opportunity to try to contrast their record with that of a GOP-controlled Congress. As of Sunday evening, congressional negotiators had failed to resolve an impasse that centers on the fate of nearly 800,000 young immigrants known as "dreamers."

"It's all about bringing people here. The concept of closing the doors to immigrants is repug-

nant to the concept of America," Cuomo, the grandson of immigrants, said at a news conference, adding that the state would spend \$65,000 a day keeping the monuments open.
An extended

government shutdown would cost the U.S. economy \$6.5 billion every week it lasts, according to an estimate from Standard & Poor's in December. Analysts say that state

interventions are likely to only help blunt the pain felt by specific areas, such as tourist towns around the Grand Canvon, and that they won't do much to reduce the overall impact.

"States can really do nothing to change the fact that federal employees aren't receiving paychecks, and that will certainly be the biggest impact on the economy," said Constantine Yannelis, a

University.

Added Jared Bernstein, an economist at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities: "If every state governor wanted to end this tomorrow, it wouldn't necessarily have that much of an impact. This is really a federal

finance professor at New York

But that's not going to stop some states from trying to step

In New Jersey, Gov. Phil Murphy (D), inaugurated less than a week ago, held a conference call with members of the state's congressional delegation, including some House Republicans, to begin discussions about possible reactions to a protracted shut-

Other states are beginning to think of contingency plans. If the shutdown goes on, Gov. Jerry Brown (D-Calif.), whose state is home to approximately 252,000 federal employees, will ask state agency heads to explain potential places California can step in.
"We'll turn on a dime to learn

how this affects us if it looks like it's going on for a while," said H.D. Palmer, a spokesman in the state's Department of Finance. They're ready, and we're ready, to be able to act at a moment's

Even the deal reached be-tween Cuomo and the Interior Department leaves the fate of many important landmarks in his state unsettled. Although Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty will remain open, dozens of other federally managed sites could close in the coming days.

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# 'Alien' or 'dreamer'? Foes' linguistic rift complicates debate on immigration

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Lars Larson, a conservative radio host in Portland, Ore., who supports President Trump, uses the phrase "illegal aliens" on his nationally syndicated talk show to describe immigrants living in the country unlawfully.

"I think it's a way to define a problem," Larson said. "We're a nation of laws."

Cecilia Muñoz, a longtime immigrant rights advocate who served as President Barack Obama's domestic policy adviser, calls those words "pejorative" and prefers alternatives such as "undocumented immigrants."

"Aliens, in the public mind, are not a good thing," Muñoz said.

Their disagreement over how to describe an estimated population of 11 million people might seem like minor semantics in the tempestuous, decades-long debate over how to overhaul the nation's immigration system. But people on both sides say the yawning gap in language has come to symbolize — and directly contribute to — the inability of Congress and the general public to forge consensus. An impasse on immigration was at the center of the budget fight that led to a shutdown of the federal government Saturday.

Though Trump's use of a vulgarity in a recent immigration meeting at the White House drew widespread condemnation, more mundane terms have been weaponized by immigration hawks, and to a lesser degree advocacy groups, in pursuit of political advantage.

On the right, Trump and his allies have warned of the dangers of "chain migration," railed against "amnesty" for lawbreakers and urged a shift toward a "merit-based" system. Their choice of words suggests that immigrants are taking advantage of the United States and are a drain on society.

On the left, advocates have defended a tradition of "family reunification" and cast undocumented immigrants who arrived as children as "dreamers" and "kids" in need of special care — even though some are in their mid-30s. Their rhetoric paints immigrants as the fabric of the American experience and as strivers seeking a chance at success.

The starkly different terms show why it's so hard for Washing-



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Supporters of "dreamers," the protected undocumented immigrants who came to the country as children, protest by the Capitol on Jan. 19.

ton to agree on major immigration reform. For years, over several administrations, the two sides have accused each other of being unable or unwilling to accurately name the problem with a system they agree is broken.

"Who controls the parameters around language really has a lot of power in the debate," said Roberto Gonzales, a professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Education who specializes in immigration. "How do you frame an issue in a way that sways public opinion?"

Although disagreements over immigration terminology predate Trump's presidency, Gonzales said, the president's willingness to use extreme rhetoric in the name of undermining political correctness has exacerbated the problem and raised the stakes. Gonzales pointed to Trump's campaign against "chain migration" in the wake of a terrorist attack in New York in the fall in which the sus-

pect, Sayfullo Habibullaevic Saipov, an immigrant from Uzbekistan, is charged with striking and killing eight people while driving a truck on a bike path.

The president falsely claimed that Saipov, a permanent legal resident who is not a citizen, had helped two dozen foreign-born relatives immigrate to the United States. In fact, there is no evidence he brought a single family member.

Advocates say Trump aims to cast aspersions on all immigrants, whether they are here legally or illegally, and that his repeated denunciations of "chain migration" are intended to advance policies to curb legal immigration channels — a longtime goal of Republican hard-liners and restrictionist groups.

The advocates use the term

fine advocates use the term "family reunification" to describe the process of U.S. citizens petitioning for family members in limited categories — spouses, chil-

dren, parents and siblings — to come here, a process that can take as long as 20 years. After changes were made to the immigration system in 1965, the family category has been responsible for about half of the roughly 1 million immigration visas the nation distributes each year.

But some newspapers and cable television stations have parroted Trump's use of "chain migration," often with limited context. "It's a real problem," Gonzales

rts a real problem, Gonzales said. "It's become so distorted. If you use a term in an incorrect or incendiary way enough times, people start using it that way."

Jose Antonio Vargas, chief executive of Define American, a media advocacy group that focuses on immigration coverage, said conservatives have deliberately "created this entire linguistic parallel reality that is framed by the language they use."

Vargas pointed to outlets such

as Breitbart News, which supports Trump and — until this month — was overseen by his former White House chief strategist, Stephen K. Bannon. Breitbart published recent stories with headlines such as "Illegal Aliens Escalate Amnesty Demands" and "Anchor Baby Population in U.S. Exceeds One Year of American Births."

Define American has run a campaign, "Words Matter," that asks news organizations to commit to dropping what Vargas calls "dehumanizing" phrases, such as "illegal immigrant." Although some major outlets, including the Associated Press, have complied, Vargas said progress has been slow. (The Washington Post's style guide permits use of the phrase but notes that some find it offensive.)
"The right has been so good at

"The right has been so good at using language as a weapon," said Vargas, a former Post reporter who came out publicly in a 2011 New York Times article as an unauthorized immigrant from the Philippines. "Now we have gotten to the point where even legal immigration is a dirty word for people. That's how successful they've been."

Immigration hard-liners accuse advocacy groups of trying to discredit terms that have been considered mainstream for decades. The Department of Homeland Security, for example, continues to use the phrases "illegal alien" and "criminal alien" in reports, news releases and tweets.

In 2014, after Congress failed to approve a comprehensive immigration bill, Obama used his executive authority to announce a deferred action program to shield up to 4 million undocumented parents of U.S. citizens from deportation by granting them renewable three-year work permits.

In making his announcement, Obama said the program was not "amnesty." His critics scoffed. "Any time a politician says

"Any time a politician says something is not really amnesty, what everyone hears is that this is an amnesty," said Mark Krikorian, executive director of the Center for Immigration Studies, which advocates lower immigration levels. "It would be, politically, so much better for them to just say, 'Look, folks, I don't like it either, but we have a tax amnesty, we have a parking ticket amnesty, and sometimes we have to do it."

Larson, the radio host, said immigrant advocates are "lying to the public to try to make something sound good that is not. I don't say a bank robber is making undocumented withdrawals."

Enrique Gonzalez, a former aide to Sen. Marco Rubio (R-Fla.), said the warring terminology has further inflamed an already emotion-laden debate.

In 2013, Rubio voted in favor of a comprehensive immigration bill that offered a 13-year path to citizenship, telling conservative talk shows that the bill did not amount to amnesty. His stance engendered such fierce blowback from his base that Rubio ended up dropping his public support.

"It creates this hysteria where

"It creates this hysteria where everyone is going to the far left or the far right," said Gonzalez, now an immigration lawyer in Miami. "The gap is growing wider and wider."

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# **GAC Motor Unveils New Models at Detroit Auto Show**



The impressive display of GAC Motor's signature sedans, sport utility vehicles (SUVs), minivans, and an energy-efficient concept car at the Detroit Auto Show is a sign of the Chinese automaker's global aspirations. For the fourth time in many years, GAC Motor is showcasing its star vehicle models at the 2018 North American International Auto Show (NAIAS) as the company gears up for a 2019 entry into the U.S. auto market.

Since 2015, NAIAS has been a prominent stage for GAC Motor to display premium vehicles and technology as the company establishes a wider global presence and enters the U.S. market. GAC Motor aims to bring revolutionary new models and superb driving and riding experience to U.S. customers once again at the signature event that gathers the world's top automotive manufacturers.

Highlighting its world-class ability to innovate, GAC Motors is showcasing its premium lineup, including its brand-new signature sedan, the GA4, which was launched on January 18 in Shanghai, China, and also making a global premiere of the Enverge electric concept vehicle at the Detroit show.

Stylish and roomy, the GA4 is equipped with state-of-theart technologies that create an excellent driving experience. For instance, the sedan's advanced security systems ensure passenger safety while its cutting-edge combustion control and low-inertia E-Turbo supercharging enable the GA4 to run with robust power, as well as low fuel consumption and reduced noise

The GA4 also appeals to tech-savvy drivers, as the vehicle

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Another brand-new vehicle at the Detroit show is the Enverge, GAC's first sporty, compact new energy concept car that embodies the Chinese automaker's prowess in electric vehicle technology. The Enverge combines the stylish aspects of a sports car with the power of an SUV, vigorous and flexible. The Enverge was designed to win the hearts of young consumers in the U.S. with its dazzling style and creative user experience.

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# Hispanics said to skip health services to avoid attention

BY KELLI KENNEDY

MIAMI — The number of legal immigrants from Latin America who access public health services and enroll in federally subsidized insurance plans has dipped substantially since President Trump took office because many of them fear that their information could be used to identify and deport relatives living in the United States illegally, according to health advocates nationwide.

Trump based his presidential campaign on promises to stop illegal immigration and deport undocumented immigrants, but many legal residents and U.S. citizens are losing their health

After Trump became president a year ago, "every single day families canceled" their Medicaid plans and "people really didn't access any of our programs," said Daniel Bouton, a director at the Community Council, a nonprofit organization in Dallas that specializes in health-care enrollment for low-income families.

The trend stabilized a bit as

the year went on, but it remains clear that the increasingly polarized immigration debate is hav-

Legal immigrants fear leading officials to undocumented relatives

ing a chilling effect on Hispanic participation in health-care programs, particularly during the enrollment season that ended in December.

organization has helped a 52-year-old housekeep-er from Mexico, a legal resident, sign up for federally subsidized health insurance for two years. But now she is going without, fearing that immigration officials will use her enrollment to track down her husband, who is in the country illegally. She is also considering not re-enrolling their children, 15 and 18, in the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), even though they were born in the United States.

"We're afraid of maybe getting sick or getting into an accident, but the fear of my husband being deported is bigger," the woman, who declined to give their names because of fears about her husband's status, said through an interpreter in a phone interview.

Hispanic immigrants are not only declining to sign up for health insurance under programs that began or expanded under Barack Obama's presidency — they're also not seeking treatment when they're sick, Bouton and others say.

"One social worker said she had a client who was forgoing chemotherapy because she had a child that was not here legally, said Oscar Gomez, chief executive of Health Outreach Partner, a national training and advocacy organization.

My Health LA provides prima-

ry-care services in Los Angeles County, Calif., to low-income residents and those who lack the documents to make them eligible for publicly funded health-care coverage, such as state Medicaid. According to its annual report, 189,410 participants enrolled in the program in fiscal 2017, but 44,252, or about 23 percent, later unenrolled. It's not clear how many of those who dropped out are Hispanic; the report did not describe ethnicity.

Enticing Hispanics to take advantage of subsidized health care has been a struggle that began

long before Trump's presidency. Hispanics are more than three times as likely to go without health insurance as are their white counterparts, according to a 2015 study by Pew Research Center. Whites represented 63 percent, or 3.8 million, of those who signed up for Afford-

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able Care Act plans last year: Hispanics made up 15 percent, or just under 1 million, according to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. The reasons vary, but some have always feared deportation, regardless of who is in the White House.

Despite initial signs of a compromise agreement, Trump now isn't supporting a deal to support young people who identified themselves to the federal government so that they could qualify for protections against deportation after being brought to the United States illegally as children. Last fall, Border Patrol agents

followed a 10-year-old immigrant with cerebral palsy to a Texas hospital and took her into custody after she had surgery. She had been brought to the United States from Mexico when she was a toddler.

And in Okeechobee, a small city about an hour and a half north of Miami that is home to many immigrant farmworkers, green-and-white-striped immigration vehicles were spotted driving around town and parking in conspicuous places last spring and summer. After a few immigrants were picked up and deported, health advocates said patients canceled their appointments, waiting until immigration officials left to reschedule them.

In Washington state and Florida, health-care workers report that immigrant patients start the

enrollment process but drop out once they are required to turn in proof of income, Social Security and other personal information. The annual report from My Health LA noted that it denied 28 percent more applicants in fiscal 2017 than it had the year before, mostly because of incom-

plete applications.

In a survey of four Health Outreach Partner locations in California and the Pacific Northwest, social workers said some of their patients asked to be removed from the centers' records for fear that the information could be used to aid deportation

hearings.
The dilemma has forced social workers at Health Outreach Partner to broaden their job duties, Gomez said. Now, in addition to signing people up for health in-surance or helping them access medical treatments, they are fielding questions about immigration issues and drawing up contingency plans for when a family member is deported.

"That planning is seen as more helpful and immediate to their patients than their medical needs right now," he said.

# New book describes chaos in White House, driven by impulsive president

Aides say Trump has 'Defiance Disorder,' Howard Kurtz writes

## BY ASHLEY PARKER

In late July, the White House had just finished an official policy review on transgender individuals serving in the military and President Trump and his then-chief of staff, Reince Priebus, had agreed to meet in the Oval Office to discuss the four options awaiting the president in a decision memo.

But then Trump unexpectedly preempted the conversation and sent his entire administration scrambling, by tweeting out his own decision — that the government would not allow transgender individuals to serve - just moments later.

"'Oh my God, he just tweeted this," Priebus said, according to a new book by Howard Kurtz, who hosts Fox News's "Media Buzz." There was, Kurtz writes, "no lon-

The White House — and the politerati diaspora — has just barely stopped reeling from author Michael Wolff's account of the politeration of the work of the politeration of the politeratio life in Trump's West Wing, "Fire and Fury: Inside the Trump White House," and now another life-in-the-White-House book is about to drop, this one from Kurtz.

Like the books that came before it, and almost certainly like the ones still to come, Kurtz's book, "Media Madness: Donald Trump, The Press, And The War Over The Truth," offers a portrait of a White House riven by chaos, with aides scrambling to respond to the president's impulses and writing policy to fit his tweets, according to excerpts obtained by The Washington Post.

Kurtz, who worked at The Post from 1981 to 2010, writes that Trump's aides even privately coined a term for Trump's behavior — "Defiance Disorder." The phrase refers to Trump's seeming compulsion to do whatever it is his advisers are most strongly urging against, leaving his team to handle

the fallout.

The book officially hits stores



Then-Chief of Staff Reince Priebus was blindsided by the president's tweets, a new book says.

"The president himself leaked to reporters as well, his aides believed."

Howard Kurtz, writing in "Media Madness: Donald Trump, The Press, And The War Over The Truth

Early in the administration, Kurtz describes White House aides waking up one Saturday morning in March, confused and "blindsided," to find that Trump had — without any evidence accused former president Barack Obama on Twitter of wiretapping him during the cam-

Nobody in the White House quite knew what to do," Kurtz

Priebus watched as his phone exploded with email and text messages, according to the excerpts.
"Priebus knew the staff would have to fall into line to prove the tweet correct, the opposite of the usual process of vetting proposed pronouncements," Kurtz writes. Once the president had committed to 140 characters, he was not going to back off."

In another scene, Kurtz paints a

largely positive picture of Trump's daughter Ivanka Trump and his son-in-law, Jared Kushner, but - as has been previously reported — that Trump repeatedly worried whether the couple were making the right decision moving to Washington to take jobs in his administration.

Trump had reason for concern At one point, Kurtz writes that Stephen K. Bannon — Trump's former chief strategist who was a key on-the-record source for Wolff's book and seems likely to have talked to Kurtz — dresses down the president's daughter early in the administration.

"My daughter loves me as a dad," Bannon told Ivanka, according to Kurtz. "You love your dad. I get that. But you're just another staffer who doesn't know what you're doing."

Kurtz also recounts an Oval Of-

fice meeting in which Bannon nce meeting in which Bannon blamed Ivanka for a leak — and Trump supported him over his daughter: "Baby, I think Steve's right here; Trump told her."

A White House official denied the account, and said, "The past three weeks have made very clear who the lealows and "The White

who the leakers are." The White House did not respond to questions about other parts of the excerpts obtained by The Post.

While Kurtz at times seems to offer a more flattering portrayal of the West Wing staff than some other media accounts, he also cap-tures a White House struggling to perform basic tasks and advisers reacting to the whims of a hard-tocontrol president.

Bannon, Kurtz writes, told Trump when he left the White House in August that he planned to go after Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.), saying his main goal was "to bring him "Trump said that was fine, that

Bannon should go ahead," Kurtz By Kurtz's telling, Trump's ap-

proach to replacing Priebus as chief of staff with John F. Kelly, who was then homeland security secretary, was also not exactly standard operating procedure. "Typically, Trump announced the decision without telling Priebus and without having made a formal offer to Kelly," he writes. In the excerpts, counselor to the

president Kellvanne Conway emerges as one of the few calming presences on Trump. When, on his first full day as president, Trump wanted to send Sean Spicer, then the White House press secretary, out to attack the media for correctly reporting the crowd size, Conway initially tried to talk him out

of it.

"She invoked a line that she often employed when Trump was exercised over some slight," Kurtz writes. "You're really big,' she said. 'That's really small.'"

But ultimately, Spicer did attack the medicat Trump's behest

tack the media at Trump's behest, undermining his own credibility in his first official White House news conference and prompting a crowd-size debate that distracted from Trump's first days in the

White House. Only then, Kurtz writes, did Trump make "a rare admission" he had been wrong. "You were right," he told aides, according to the book's account. "I shouldn't

have done that." The cottage industry of scribblers chronicling life inside Trump's White House exists, in part, because of well-placed leaks. The West Wing still sometimes executes internal searches for leakers — and yet the disclosures to reporters and authors keep

coming.
One reason, perhaps? The pres-

"The president himself leaked to reporters as well, his aides believed." writes Kurtz. "And sometimes it was inadvertent: Trump would talk to so many friends and acquaintances that key information would quickly reach journal-

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# Civil rights groups urge Senate to reject nominee

They worry Trump's Education Dept. pick will restrict critics of Israel

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Civil rights groups are urging the Senate to reject President Trump's nominee to lead the Education Department's Office for Civil Rights, saying he and the administration pose a threat to civil rights enforcement in schools and universities across the country.

Trump nominated Kenneth L. Marcus, who heads a Jewish human rights groups, to the post of assistant secretary for civil rights, a position he held under the Bush administration. The post oversees the Office for Civil Rights, which investigates civil rights complaints and ensures that schools abide by civil rights law. The Senate Health, Education, Labor and

Pensions Committee voted to advance Marcus's nomination 12 to 11 along party lines; it now heads to the full Senate for a vote.

Education Department spokeswoman Elizabeth Hill said Marcus would not be available for interviews until after he is con-

Marcus, president and general counsel of the Louis D. Brandeis Center for Human Rights Under Law, had previously written about his opposition to a Palestinian-led movement to push universities to divest from Israel, calling it anti-Semitic. That has led some to worry he will work to restrict the speech of critics of Israel, but his supporters say that concern is un-

"As both a civil rights advocate and constitutional expert, he fully grasps how civil liberties protections and free speech rights work hand in hand," supporters wrote in a letter urging his confirmation. More than 60 organizations — including the Academic Council for Israel and the National Conference on Jewish Affairs signed on.

During his December confirmation hearing, Marcus spoke about his work advocating for a Virginia Tech student. That student faced harassment after raising concerns about an instructor sharing anti-Semitic views and Nazi propaganda online, and Marcus raised concerns about rising anti-Semitism on college cam-

When Marcus held the post under the Bush administration. the office "issued policy guidance, during my tenure, clarifying the rights of Jewish, Sikh, Muslim and other religious minority students from discrimination on the basis of their ethnicity or national origin," Marcus said in December.
"No student at a federally assisted school or college should face this form of discrimination or harassment. This is a subject on which I have continued to dedicate a sig-

nificant portion of my time since leaving the government. But critics assailed him for

aligning his views with Education Secretary Betsy DeVos, who has raised their ire by rescinding guidance protecting transgender students and guidance that outlined how schools should investigate allegations of sexual harassment and violence. DeVos has also been weighing whether to pull back guidance that called on schools to scrutinize disparities in discipline between white students and students of color. That guidance allows the Office for Civil Rights to step in if it finds that blacks students are disciplined more harshly than white students for the same infractions, for example.

Marcus's nomination comes at a time when DeVos has moved to scale back the role of the Office for Civil Rights, proposing cuts to staff and curtailing their work on issues around transgender students seeking redress when they are denied access to bathrooms aligning with their gender identi-

ty.
"Mr. Marcus' own record of anti-civil-rights positions and his



Kenneth L. Marcus is nominated to be assistant secretary for civil rights at the Department of Education. His nomination is now headed to the Senate for a full vote.

failure to articulate clear support for robust civil rights enforcement during his confirmation hearing are all the more troubling given the anti-civil-rights actions of Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos and President Trump," said Vanita Gupta, president and chief executive of the Leadership Con-

ference on Civil and Human Rights, a national coalition of 200-plus civil rights groups. "Students and families deserve an assistant secretary who will represent their interests, enforce the law and stand up to the Trump DeVos discriminatory agenda.

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# Backlash in Russia after 'Paddington 2' opening is delayed

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MOSCOW — A very British bear has found itself stuck in the middle of a

Russian battle over public entertainment and limiting foreign influence.

The day before the animated family film "Paddington 2" was scheduled to debut in movie theaters here, Russia's Ministry of Culture postponed the release from Jan. 18 until Feb. 1, sparking a backlash from the country's cinema owners association. In a Facebook statement last week, the organization called the decision to delay screenings of "Paddington 2" a "gross interference" by the government, and the Ministry of Culture ultimately relented, with the film opening in theaters Saturday.

But the incident illustrated Russia's official attempts to prop up its own film industry, one in which 9 in 10 films are government-funded and often cast Russia in a positive light. The movie theater is just one domain where the modern Russian system walks a fine line in hopes of sheltering citizens from Western ideals that may not agree with President Vladimir Putin's view of the world and Russia's role in it.

A law allows the Ministry of Culture to bump a foreign film, such as "Paddington 2," if its release date coincides with that of a locally produced film. When the rule was enacted two years ago, Culture Minister Vladimir Medinsky seemed to make a veiled threat regarding the content of Russian films

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"We won't fight for every
[Russian] film," he said then. "We
will set financial, political or
ideological priorities."

In 2015, Andrei Zvyagintsev's "Leviathan," a movie about Russia produced by Russians, had its release date postponed by the Ministry of Culture even as it was a hit at international film festivals and won a Golden Globe for best foreign-language film. The bleak tale of a man's battle with a corrupt local bureaucrat was criticized as anti-Russian and undermining Putin. In response, Russia outlawed movies "defiling the national culture, posing a threat to national unity and undermining the foundations of the constitutional order." The Ministry of Culture ultimately reversed its course on that legislation, and public curiosity led to the film's wide release in

Medinsky said at the time that the characters, shown taking swigs of vodka, "are not Russians," and that films "filled with a sense of despair and hopelessness over our existence, should not be financed with taxpayers' money." Russia banned swearing in arts and media in 2014, which meant that a sanitized version of the film was shown in theaters.

"Let all the flowers grow, but we will only water the ones we like," Zvyagintsev said to the Guardian, referring to a quote from Medinsky.

The release of "Paddington 2" was postponed not because of its content, but because of what appeared to be an attempt to eliminate some box office competition for the homegrown "Scythian," a historical drama

that also was scheduled to debut on Jan. 18, and "Going Vertical," a patriotic Soviet sports flick about the U.S.S.R.'s Olympic basketball triumph against the U.S. team in 1972. Amid heightened tensions between the United States and Russia, "Going Vertical" has become Russia's highest-grossing film ever.

"We will do everything in the interests of the industry, Russian cinema, but not in the interests of Hollywood," Medinsky said, according to the Interfax news agency.

In its statement, the cinema owners association said that although this was not the first time the government has intervened in a movie's release date, it found the last-minute nature of the decision especially outrageous, citing economic damage to the theaters and distributors, who had advertised Jan. 18 as the release date for "Paddington 2." Tickets bought in advance had to be refunded.

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Culture Minister Vladimir Medinsky, quoted by the Interfax news agency

"You, with your own initiatives, have turned the standard state service for issuing a rental certificate into an instrument of censorship," the association's statement said.

Several Russian producers, directors and actors said in an open letter that government support has led to a 120 percent increase in box office revenue for local films since 2011. The practice of granting Russian movies the best release dates while foreign films are occasionally "moved" to a different date is one manifestation of that support.

Three years ago, Medinsky considered introducing an annual cap on the number of imported movies, according to the Guardian. Last year, he proposed to lawmakers that one way to boost the Russian film industry would be to make tickets for foreign movies more expensive. The state budget for cinema is less than half of what Hollywood spends on a single blockbuster.

blockbuster.
In 2016, just two Russian films,
"The Flight Crew" and "Viking,"
cracked the country's top 25 at
the box office, a 17.8 percent share
of the \$727 million market. In
2017, four films finished in the
top 25, not including "Going
Vertical," which is still in theaters.

"Viking" came under some scrutiny for how it distinguished between the dirty and violent pagans and the civilized Christians, another tribute to the influential Russian Orthodox Church and the government's agenda. Putin and Medinsky were reportedly among the first viewers, both apparently fans. isabelle.khurshudyan@washpost.com

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# Germany clears key hurdle to creation of coalition government

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BERLIN — Chancellor Angela Merkel's would-be partner in a new German government voted narrowly to continue talks with her center-right party on Sunday, meaning resolution could be within reach following four months of political gridlock.

The vote by a convention of the center-left Social Democrats (SPD) marked the clearing of a key hurdle in the creation of a governing coalition after inconclusive elections in September. It came after party leaders faced down a vocal and energetic insurgency from members who wanted to abandon the talks.

Opponents of a deal say past agreements with Merkel have diluted the party's identity and eroded its appeal, as reflected in the SPD's dismal 20 percent of the vote in September — its worst showing in postwar history.

Proponents argued that the party had little choice, with a breakdown in talks likely to trigger a new election in which the SPD — Germany's oldest party — could expect even more severe nunishment from voters.

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The split was reflected in a tight vote following a day of impassioned speeches in the old West German capital of Bonn. Of 641 delegates, 56 percent voted to proceed with the talks, which have already yielded a prelimi-

nary agreement.

The vote clears the way for formal negotiations to kick off as Merkel's conservative bloc and the SPD haggle over policies and control of key ministries. A final deal will need the approval of rank-and-file Social Democratic voters, though many analysts saw Sunday's vote of party officials and activists as the more serious potential obstacle to agreement.

A "grand coalition" government featuring the country's two historically dominant parties could be in place by April. That would save Germany the trouble of having to rerun its September vote

But it would be the third grand coalition out of Merkel's four terms in

DIGEST



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TOP: Martin Schulz, leader of Germany's Social Democrats, gives an interview at the end of a party congress in Bonn. ABOVE: Chancellor Angela Merkel arrives for a Christian Democratic Union meeting in Berlin.

citement in the country, or even within the parties that would lead it.

After the election, a weakened Merkel had first looked to a coalition of her Christian Democratic Union, the pro-business Free Democrats and the environmentalist Greens. When those talks collapsed, she had little choice but to try to coax the Social Democrats — who had earlier ruled out joining a government — back to

the table.

The SPD's lack of enthusiasm for another round with Merkel was evident Sunday. Although those favoring talks won the vote, opponents — who had been derided by a Merkel ally as "dwarves" — elicited the biggest

"Let us dare to start anew today," Kevin Kühnert, the 28-year-old leader of the party's youth wing, told delegates. "Let us dare to be a dwarftoday, so that in the future we can perhaps be a giant again."

Most advocates of the talks — including party leader Martin Schulz — generated little excitement, though one exception was the party's parliamentary leader, Andrea Nahles, who lit up the room with her call to "negotiate until the other side squeaks."

Schulz, who probably would have been ousted as party leader had the vote gone against him, said afterward that he was "relieved" while acknowleding his party is divided.

"We must try to reunite the party and address the critics," he said.

That won't be easy from within a government with Merkel — especially given that the preliminary coalition agreement contained few major initiatives to a contain the present contained few major initiatives to a contain the present contained few major initiatives to a contain the present contained few major initiatives to a contain the present contains the present c

tives to energize either party's base.

The new government, Josef Janning of the European Council on Foreign Relations wrote in a recent commentary, "will govern, but won't inspire. This grand coalition will symbolize the beginning of the end of one era, rather than the launch of a new one."

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# congo 5 killed, dozens

injured in protests

Police in Congo used tear gas and gunfire to disperse thousands of anti-government demonstrators across the nation on Sunday, leaving five people dead and injuring more than 33 who marched after church services, calling for President Joseph Kabila to step down, the United Nations said.

Kabila, whose mandate ended in December 2016, had agreed to hold an election by the end of 2017. But Congo's election commission later said the vote cannot be held until December of this year.

Catholic churches and

Catholic churches and activists had called for peaceful demonstrations Sunday in Kinshasa, Goma, Lubumbashi and other cities. The protests turned violent as police tried to

disperse the demonstrators.
Security forces arrested 69
people countrywide, said U.N.
spokeswoman Florence Marchal
in Congo. The five dead were in
Kinshasa, though it was unclear
if police officers were among the
casualties, she said.

In a similar protest Dec. 31, police killed at least seven people. The United States and others condemned the response by Congolese security, which included the arrest of altar boys.

— Associated Press

# PHILIPPINES Plans to steer clear

The Philippines said Sunday that it won't get embroiled in a fresh spat between the United States and China over a Chinese-controlled shoal also

of China-U.S. dispute

claimed by the Philippines.

Presidential spokesman Harry Roque Jr. said that "the United States can take care of its own interest" and that "we do not wish to be part of a U.S. China intramural" in the disputed South China Sea.

The Chinese government on Saturday accused the United States of trespassing in its territorial waters when a U.S. guided-missile destroyer sailed near Scarborough Shoal to promote freedom of navigation in the disputed waters.

The Philippines also claims the shoal, which is a tiny, uninhabited reef that China seized from the Philippines in 2012 after a tense maritime standoff.

Philippine President Rodrigo Duterte has revived once-frosty relations with China since taking power in 2016, and he often criticizes U.S. security policies. He has rejected planned joint patrols by the U.S. and Philippine navies in disputed South China Sea waters along with joint combat exercises that could offend China.

— Associated Press

Iraqi court won't delay election: Iraq's Federal Supreme Court ruled against calls by Sunni and Kurdish lawmakers to delay a parliamentary election, expected in May, to allow hundreds of thousands of people displaced by war to return home. Shiite politicians, including Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi, have argued that delaying the election would be unconstitutional. The parliament is expected to meet on Monday to validate May 12 as the date for the ballot, as suggested by the government, or to agree on another date in May.

7 reported killed in clashes in Ethiopia: Seven people were killed in Ethiopia when worshipers celebrating the Epiphany holiday clashed with security forces. The killings on Saturday occurred in the town of Woldiya, about 310 miles north of the capital, Addis Ababa. Amare Goshu, a police official in the region, told the state-owned Ethiopian Broadcasting Corp. that security forces responded with force when youths in the town tried to attack officers who were patrolling the holiday citizens and two police officers were also injured and are now receiving treatment," he said.

Record number of homicides reported in Mexico: There were more than 25,000 homicides across drug-ravaged Mexico in 2017, the highest annual tally since modern records began, government data showed. Investigators opened 25,339 murder probes last year, up nearly 25 percent from the 2016 tally, Interior Ministry data showed. It was the highest annual total since the government began counting homicides in 1997.

Thousands of Greeks demand

name change by Macedonia: More than 100,000 Greeks gathered in the northern city of Thessaloniki to demand that neighboring country Macedonia change its name because it is also the name of the Greek province of which Thessaloniki is the capital. Greece and the Republic of Macedonia have been locked in the name dispute ever since the latter declared independence from Yugoslavia in 1991.

- From news services

# Turkey begins ground assault against U.S.-allied Kurds in northern Syria

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ISTANBUL — Turkey on Sunday opened a new front in its assault on Kurdish militias in northern Syria, launching a ground offensive with allied Syrian rebels and injecting new uncertainty into an already volatile civil war.

The land operation by Turkish forces, which began Sunday morning, comes as Turkey inten-sified air and artillery strikes over the weekend on the Syrian Kurdish enclave Afrin.

Turkey on Saturday had announced the formal start of "Operation Olive Branch," an apparently open-ended offensive that envisions attacks on at least two Kurdish-controlled cities. Turkish troops and Syrian rebels would then establish a "secure zone" along the border, the Turk-ish prime minister said Sunday.

Our units have entered Afrin with the Free Syrian Army," Prime Minister Binali Yildirim told reporters in Istanbul, according to Turkey's Hurriyet newspaper. "This means the land operation has begun."

Also Sunday, rockets fired from northern Syria hit the Turkish town of Reyhanli, killing one and injuring 32, officials said.

The militia group YPG, which controls Afrin, said six civilians and three fighters had been killed in the strikes overnight. Syrian Kurdish officials denied

State Department urges restraint as Ankara escalates offensive

that Turkish troops had crossed into Afrin, claiming instead that YPG fighters had repelled an

But the threat of a full-blown ground invasion also gave fresh urgency to the fighting and raised questions about the military and political objectives of the offensive.
"It's tough to know exactly

what the Turks are doing because the geographic scope and aims are not clear," said Sam Heller, a fellow at the Century Founda-Turkish officials have por-trayed the assault as linked to

their battle with Kurdish separatists at home and say that Syrian Kurdish militias are indistinguishable from the Kurdistan Workers' Party, or PKK, which has waged a decades-long guerrilla war in Turkey's southeast. "The military operation in Afrin aims to liberate the area by eliminating the PKK-YPG-linked administration," a Turkish offi-

anonymously to discuss the military operations. Turkey and allied rebels also plan to "rebuild" local institu-

cial said late Saturday. He spoke

Police in Ankara, Turkey, use tear gas Sunday against people protesting "Operation Olive Branch," in which Turkish forces moved against Kurdish militias in two cities in northern Syria.

tions and infrastructure, the official said, including in Afrin and in Manbij to the east

"They could get bogged down in Afrin if they meet very determined resistance," Heller said of Turkish forces and their allies. "It's also conflict that could spread elsewhere," including

Turkey itself, he said.

Kurds throughout the region have long aspired to independence or self-rule. Amid the chaos of Syria's years-long war, Kurds there seized and administered territory. And for the United States, they eventually emerged as the most effective partner in

the fight against the Islamic

As a result, the Turkish operation threatens to further degrade relations between Ankara and Washington, which have become strained over the course of the war. The State Department on Sun-

very concerned about the situa-

tion in northwest Syria." "We urge Turkey to exercise restraint and ensure its operations remain limited in scope and duration . . . to avoid civilian

Ahead of the Turkish operation, U.S. officials called on Turkey to focus instead on eradicating Islamist militants. Turkey, a NATO ally, has accused the Unit-ed States of aiding "terrorists" in

The operation "continues to ensure peace and security for our people, protect Syria's territorial integrity and eliminate all terrorist elements in the region," Ibra him Kalin, a spokesman for Turk ish President Recep Tayyip Erdo gan, said Sunday on Twitter. Turkey expects its allies to support its fight against terrorism in all of its forms."

On Sunday, both Iran and Egypt condemned the Turkish offensive. Egypt blasted the operation as a violation of Syria's sovereignty. According to the Associated Press, Turkey's chief of staff, Gen.

Hulusi Akar, discussed the offensive with his Iranian counterpart erin.cunningham@washpost.com

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# At Pence visit, Jordan's king criticizes Jerusalem move

U.S. recognition as Israeli capital hinders peace effort, Abdullah says

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AMMAN — In pointed public remarks, Jordan's King Abdullah II told Vice President Pence on Sunday that he had repeatedly warned Washington about the risks of recognizing Jerusalem as Israel's capital and that he hoped the United States would now "reach out" and find the right way to move forward.

At a meeting at his palace in the Jordanian capital, Amman, Abdullah said that he had been encouraged by President Trump's commitment to bringing a solu-tion to decades of conflict between Israelis and Palestinians – but that Jerusalem is key to achieving peace.

"I had continuously voiced over the past year, in my meetings with Washington, my concerns regarding the U.S. decision on Jerusalem that does not come as a result of a comprehensive settlement to the Palestinian-Israeli conflict," he said, addressing Pence and his delegation from across a dining table laid out for lunch. "Today we have a major challenge to overcome, especially with some of the rising frustra-

He added that it is "very important" to find a way to move forward with a two-state solution, with East Jerusalem as the capital of a Palestinian state formed on pre-1967 borders, living side by side with a "secure and recognized" Israel. "Your visit here, I am sure, is to rebuild the trust and confidence," he said.

Pence described the conversation as "candid but cordial" and said that "friends occasionally have disagreements.

Pence's regional tour is aimed partly at smoothing over relations with U.S. allies in the wake of Trump's controversial decision to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

After leaving Amman, the vice president visited U.S. troops at a military facility near the Syrian border, where he blamed Democrats in the Senate for the government shutdown.

"I'm sure you're all aware of what's going on in Washington, D.C.," Pence said, "Despite bipartisan support for a budget resolution, a minority in the Senate has decided to play politics with military pay. But you deserve better. You and your families shouldn't



Jordan's King Abdullah II, with his wife, Queen Rania, beside him, addresses Vice President Pence and his delegation, including wife Karen Pence, at a palace luncheon in Amman. The vice president later visited U.S. troops and is to address the Israeli Knesset on Monday.

have to worry for one minute about whether you're going to get paid because you serve in the uniform of the United States. So know this: Your president, your vice president and the American people are not going to put up

American elected officials typically do not engage in political speech when addressing members of the armed services. When asked about that later by a reporter, Pence paused and then said the troops are "Americans who are literally paying the price." He added: "I wanted these soldiers to know that we are with them' and that "we're going to work earnestly to move this process forward, to reopen the government." He then repeated his attack on the "Democrats in the Senate."

Before he left Washington for Egypt, the first stop on the trip, the vice president said that he hoped the U.S. decision on Jerusalem would help rather than hinder a peace deal between Israelis and Palestinians. He reiterated Sunday that he hoped that the Palestinians "will soon reengage." But the Palestinian leadership has reacted with anger to the decision and has refused to meet with Pence, and other regional allies have spoken out against the

Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas has said that Trump's decision marks the end to the United States being a sole broker for the peace process. Israeli Arab members of Israel's parliament said they would boycott Pence's visit to the country this week.

Speaking to Abdullah on Sunday. Pence said that the Jerusalem decision was "historic." He said that the United States is committed to continuing to respect Jordan's role as the custodian of the city's holy sites and that Washington has made no decision on boundaries or the final status of the city, which are sub-

ject to negotiations. Trump, however, said in a tweet earlier this month that Jerusalem was "off the table" for negotiations, drawing further ire from Palestinians.

"The United States of America remains committed, if the parties agree, to a two-state solution," Pence said. "We are committed to restarting the peace process, and Jordan does now and has always played a central role in facilitat-

ing peace in the region."

Trump's son-in-law and adviser Jared Kushner and Middle East envoy Jason Greenblatt are expected to present a peace plan this year, although the Jerusalem announcement has complicated the process.

Last week, Abbas expressed anger that the Palestinians were offered the suburb of Abu Dis as their capital instead of East Jerusalem, and he slammed the U.S. decision to cut aid to the Palestinians. Abbas said he would escalate efforts to have a Palestinian state recognized internationally while holding Israel accountable at the International Criminal Court. He is due to meet European Union foreign ministers

Monday.
A few dozen demonstrators carrying flags and banners gathered Sunday in front of the U.S.

Embassy in Jordan. Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza probably will also stage protests to coincide with Pence's visit. A small protest took place Sunday night in the Palestinian city of

Bethlehem. Ayman Odeh, head of the Joint List representing Israel's Arab members of parliament, said Sunday that his faction of 13 lawmakers would probably stage a walkout as Pence speaks to the body, known as the Knesset, on

'Trump is whimsical, even racist," Odeh said. "But Pence, with his evangelical ideology, is very dangerous. I do not want him to come here, give a speech and we all sit quietly and applaud him." Odeh added: "There are some

people in this country that want to say to him that he is not welcome here. We want peace, with a Palestinian country next to Israel. Sitting quietly and listening to him is giving him legitimization. We want the Americans to know that there are some Israelis who do not see him as legitimate."

The comments were criticized by other Israeli politicians.

At the start of his weekly cabinet meeting, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said it was a "disgrace" that certain lawmakers were planning to boycott or disrupt Pence's "important visit in the Knesset."

"We will all be there and share the great honor that he deserves," he said.

Netanyahu said the two would discuss "Trump's efforts to curb Iranian aggression and the Iranian nuclear program," as well as peace and security.

"Those who truly aspire to

these goals know that there is no substitute for the leadership of the United States," Netanyahu

Public Security Minister Gilad Erdan, meanwhile, said he con-demned the "outrageous" statements by Odeh in the "strongest

The U.S. decision on Jerusalem was seen in part as a political move to satisfy Trump's base of white evangelical voters. Pence has gone further than Trump in his own declarations on Jerusa-lem, describing it as "the eternal undivided capital of the Jewish

people and the Jewish state." Pence's stay in Israel, where he landed Sunday night, will include visits to the Western Wall in Jerusalem's Old City and Yad Vashem, Israel's Holocaust mu-

"We welcome him with warmth and pride," Netanyahu said, adding that he had a mes-sage for Abbas: "There is no alternative for American leadership in the diplomatic process.

Before it was delayed last month, Pence's trip was also billed as a chance for the vice president to check on the status of the region's Christian minority. However, in the wake of the Jerusalem decision, the head of Egypt's Coptic Church said he would not meet with the vice president, and a trip to the West Bank city of Bethlehem was also

scrapped. The United States is steering \$110 million in funds to rebuild Christian and religious minority communities in Iraq and Syria. Pence told Jordan's Abdullah. He added that the United States remains committed to a "presence" in Syria, "not only to defeat ISIS, but to restrain the malign influence of Iran and other efforts in the region that would add to further destabilization."

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# Up to 1,000 more U.S. troops could be headed to Afghanistan this spring

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The U.S. Army is readying plans that could increase the total force in Afghanistan by as many as 1,000 American troops this spring beyond the 14,000 already in the country, senior military officials said.

Defense Secretary Jim Mattis has not signed off on the proposals for the new forces, which are part of a broader strategy to bolster Afghan forces so they can pound the Taliban during the coming fighting season.

The possible increases have the support of the Army's senior leadership, which has been working to determine the mix of troops required to execute a strategy centered on a new combat forma-

The discussions at the Pentagon underscore the complex task the U.S. military faces as it prepares to deploy newly created combat advisory teams to some of the most violent, remote and heavily contested areas of Afghanistan.

The Obama administration, as part of its plan to wind down the Afghanistan war in 2015, limited advisers to higher headquarters far from the fighting. The new strategy that President Trump approved in August would push U.S. advisory teams to the battalion level, far closer to the front

"This is a concept that got accelerated for Afghanistan, and it has been quite a process," a senior military official said of the plan to send the Army's first Security Force Assistance Brigade to Afghanistan early this spring. "It has been a roller coaster." The official, who is involved in the troop planning, spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss military planning.

Military officials said that some troops, particularly at the headquarters level, might come



U.S. Marines and Afghan commandos in Helmand province. President Trump's war plan last year brought the number of U.S. troops in the country to about 14,000.

"This is a concept that got accelerated for Afghanistan, and it has been quite a process. It has been a roller coaster.'

Senior military official, on the plan to send in the Army's first Security Force Assistance Brigade. The unit does not include junior enlisted soldiers or junior officers and consists of  $36\,$ teams, 12 soldiers each, who can be spread among the forces they advise.

out of Afghanistan as new forces move into the theater and that they expect the total force this spring to be about 15,000 troops.

Trump's plan for the war increased the number of troops from 8,500 when he took office to about 14,000 today. The president also lifted restrictions on U.S. warplanes, triggering a maior spike this winter in airstrikes aimed at Taliban formations and its leadership. A spokesman for Gen. John W.

Nicholson Jr., the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan, said U.S. Forces Afghanistan had not specifically asked for an increase in troop levels, suggesting the increase, if approved, would be considered an adjustment under the current plan rather than an increase associated with a shift in

The White House might want to weigh in on any plan to send additional troops to Afghanistan, according to U.S. officials.

Even as he signed off on the

new war strategy, Trump has expressed misgivings about sending more resources into a conflict that has been grinding on with few signs of progress.

Senior administration officials said that the president has been known to affect an Indian accent and imitate Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi, who in an Oval Office meeting last year told him, "Never has a country given so much away for so little in return" as the United States in Afghanistan. To Trump,

Modi's statement was proof that the rest of the world viewed the United States as being duped and taken advantage of in

Afghanistan, these officials said.

Despite those misgiving

misgivings Trump has largely left execution of the war plan to the Pentagon, with little of the intense oversight that occurred during the Obama administration. At the time, Pentagon officials viewed the restrictions put on the campaign by the Obama White House as micromanagement. But Trump has made it clear to

senior Pentagon officials that he wants to see a quick return on the increased U.S. investment in troops and money in Afghanistan. Pentagon officials are also under pressure to keep troop numbers from growing signifi-Nicholson said in the fall that

the additional U.S. advisers and firepower will allow Afghan military and police forces to take control of 80 percent of the country in the next two years. The Afghan government controls about two-thirds of the country, with most of the rest controlled by the Taliban or contested.

The combination of the White House's insistence on quick progress and a desire to have the Afghan army take the lead in the fight has led to a sometimes heated debate inside the military over how best to support the Afghan forces.

At the core of the debate is the Army's new Security Force Assistance Brigade, a concept that was developed under the direction of Gen. Mark A. Milley, the Army's top general in the Pentagon. Una traditional brigade, the unit does not come with any junior enlisted soldiers or junior officers and is broken up into 36 teams, each consisting of 12 soldiers, who can be parceled out among the forces they are advis-

The new unit is the product of lessons from the long insurgent conflicts following the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, when the military struggled to build cohesive and

reasonable cost in places such as Iraq and Afghanistan.

"This is a test of the whole principle," retired Lt. Gen. David Barno, a former U.S. commander in Afghanistan, said of the brigade's coming deployment. The driving theory behind the new units is that specially trained advisers can mentor and assist foreign forces more effectively

than regular combat forces.

Under the previous model, "it was always the first day of school" for regular soldiers showing up in Afghanistan to serve as advisers, Barno said.

The concept has drawn mixed reviews from the Army, which has long resisted the concept of advisory brigades that some officials worry are being built at the expense of more traditional brigades and will bleed combat power from the larger force.

Each 12-soldier team includes a medic, intelligence support and a person specially trained to call in airstrikes from circling U.S. Air Force planes. But senior Army officials say that to be effective in Afghani-

stan, where the heaviest fighting occurs in remote areas, the teams need to bring extra support from attack helicopters, artillery units intelligence troops and medical evacuation forces.

The additional forces would provide protection for U.S. troops that could be operating far from major cities and their higher headquarters. The extra capacity also increases their value to the Afghan forces.

If you come with nothing and you don't provide extra firepower, aviation and [intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance] support, then your value is questioned," the military official said. "It's one thing to provide advice, but firepower is something differ-

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# Gunmen storm hotel in Kabul, killing at least 18 in overnight siege

Taliban insurgents claim responsibility, saying they targeted foreigners

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KABUL — At least 18 people, including 14 foreigners, were killed Saturday during a 13-hour overnight siege by Taliban attackers at an international hotel overlooking the Afghan capital, officials said.

Unofficial reports cited by Tolo TV, the country's most respected news channel, put the death toll as high as 43. The report could not be confirmed. Officials said 160 people, including 41 foreigners, were rescued from the hotel by special police forces.

The nationalities of those vic-

tims were not immediately known, but a spokesman for the Interior Ministry said most of the foreigners worked for Kam Air, a private Afghan airline, and one was from Ukraine.

In Kiev, Ukrainian Foreign Minister Pavlo Klimkin tweeted that six Ukrainians had been reported killed in the attack

The high-profile assault on the Intercontinental Kabul hotel, a heavily guarded hilltop building that survived Soviet occupation, civil war and Taliban rule, was the latest in a string of deadly gun and bombing attacks in the capital that have targeted government intelligence facilities, hotels, mosques and other locations.

The Intercontinental is a fre-

quets and social events and is popular with foreign visitors. It was hosting a wedding and a meeting of government information and technology employees when the attackers stormed the compound Saturday night.

that erupted repeatedly through-out the night. Smoke and flames building one floor at a time.

occupying nations" and their "Afghan collaborators."

The attack came despite a spate of renewed efforts to revive longstalled peace talks between the Taliban and the government of President Ashraf Ghani, including reports of private meetings with Taliban emissaries.

denounced the attack and its deliberate targeting of civilians. U.S. Ambassador John R. Bass called it "heinous" assault and said Afghanistan "deserves peace and security, not deliberate and murderous attacks on innocent civil-

ist groups may be planning an attack against hotels" in Kabul.

Tadamichi Yamamoto, the U.N. special representative for Afghanistan, said the "egregious" attack

quent site for conventions, ban-

Security officials said all five attackers were killed by early Sunday after a sustained gun battle billowed from the building, and helicopters hovered overhead while armed security teams entered and cleared the seven-story

A spokesman for the Taliban insurgents, Zabiullah Mujahid, claimed responsibility for the attack in a telephone interview. He said it was aimed at "citizens of

International officials sharply

The U.S. Embassy had issued a warning Thursday that "extrem-



A man hangs from fabric on a balcony of the Intercontinental Kabul hotel, a heavily guarded hilltop venue popular with foreign visitors. The attack came despite renewed efforts to revive peace talks between the Taliban and the government of President Ashraf Ghani,

"mav amount to a war crime." He said it was a "moral outrage that the Taliban entered the hotel with the intention of killing civilians.

The government of Pakistan issued a statement strongly condemning the attack, but a spokesman for the Afghan government's chief executive, Abdullah Abdullah, charged that the attack was carried out by the "Pakistanbased Haqqani Terrorist Network."

The Trump administration has repeatedly accused Pakistan of harboring the Haqqani militants, which it denies. This month, the White House suspended more than \$200 million in military aid to Pakistan, saying it had failed to take steps to rein in the Taliban faction.

Najib Danesh, a spokesman for the Interior Ministry, said the five attackers slipped into the hotel through the kitchen. At least two were killed Saturday night, but the others continued exchanging gunfire with Afghan forces for hours while guests waited fearfully in their rooms and took cover in event salons.

The Intercontinental came un-

der attack from insurgents in 2011, when 11 people were killed in a five-hour siege that sent dinner guests hiding under their tables while gunmen stalked the dining room. Insurgents have also attacked the heavily fortified Serena Hotel in central Kabul.

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# Fear and faith after Khe Sanh

A 77-day siege during the Vietnam War still haunts a retired Navy chaplain 50 years later

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BY MICHAEL E. RUANE IN WAUWATOSA, WIS

etired Navy chaplain Ray W. Stubbe leaned over his diary and ran his finger to the entry for Feb. 23, 1968, the 34th day of the Vietnam War's siege of Khe Sanh and the day the bunker was hit.

The small sandbag fortress was on the perimeter. He had spent the night there three weeks before, as a half-dozen nervous young Marines sat under a single lightbulb, making coffee in a ration tin and playing a recording of "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" over and over.

Now the bunker had been smashed with some of those Marines inside, and Stubbe, then 29, a bespectacled Lutheran minister. rushed from a nearby medical shelter to help.
What he found would haunt him

for years. The Marines inside were in pieces. One was headless. Stubbe carried what was left of another to a military ambulance. "A hand, an arm, a stringy piece of flesh intertwined with cloth and caked with mud," he recorded.

"I knew them all," he wrote. They were barely out of their teens. One had been an altar boy. Another had a death wish since he had accidentally killed several buddies in a friendly-fire incident during an earlier tour of Vietnam.

"I took this very hard," Stubbe wrote.

Sunday marked the 50th anniversary of the start of the war's most famous siege, a 77-day struggle for a rain-swept plateau in central Vietnam that riveted the United States in 1968 and opened a year  $\,$ of often-bloody social upheaval

that resonates today. The siege was front-page news for almost three months. President Lyndon B. Johnson pored over a scale model of Khe Sanh in the White House. He vowed that the base would never become another Dien Bien Phu, where a besieged French garrison surrendered to the North Vietnamese communists in

In 1968, Khe Sanh heralded the start of the enemy's sweeping Tet offensive, in which Vietnamese forces launched a barrage of deadly attacks across South Vietnam. stunning U.S. officials. Tet wound up souring much of the American public on the war and set the stage for the gradual withdrawal of U.S.

troops. It also opened the bloodiest year of the war, and for many of the 6,000 Marines and others besieged there by 40,000 North Vietnamese, it left physical injuries and disturbing images that would last a life-

Hundreds of Marines were killed and thousands were wounded at Khe Sanh, as the enemy rained as many as 1,300 shells, rockets and mortars on the base a day. The Americans burrowed into the reddish earth and shared a muddy, subterranean world with the well-fed local rats.

The prospect of death was ever present, and oblivion could come to anyone in a flash. (A Catholic chaplain, Father Robert R. Brett, was killed in a rocket attack the day before the bunker was hit.)

Stubbe developed a fast, 10-minute service focused on the Bible story of Jesus calming the stormy sea. He once conducted 13 services around the sprawling base in one

In his diary entry, probably penned that night, he listed the dead and their faiths.

"PFC CHISHOLM, James," 20, Baptist, of Savannah, Ga.

"LCPL MCKEEVER, Michael Edward," 20, Roman Catholic, of

Duluth, Minn.
"CPL THORPE, Gary Wilford,"
20, Mormon, of Bear River City,

He noted that amid the carnage the big recoilless rifle outside the bunker was unscathed, and the

## missing head was never found. A 'foreshortened future'

Ray Stubbe sat down at the kitchen table in his brick home in this Milwaukee suburb one gray day earlier this month and began

He wore blue jeans, a denim shirt and black sneakers. A vase of white flowers sat in the middle of the table. A Tiffany-style lamp

hung from the ceiling.
He is 79, and lives alone. He never married, has no close family, doesn't use the Internet and doesn't like to travel out of the area — a legacy, he believes, of Khe Sanh. He said psychologists call this a "sense of foreshortened fu-

"Part of it was the siege," he said. He and others developed the mentality that every day might be their "We could never count on another day."

He was affected by other things at Khe Sanh, and suffered so much from PTSD after the war that he

had to be hospitalized twice. He had nightmares and crying jags, and relived scenes like that in the bunker over and over, as if on a

record with a skip in it, he said. He was troubled by an incident where he was caught in the bottom of a shallow trench during a ferocious barrage. The ground shook, and when he tried to pray, all he could do was babble.

And he was distraught when, on Feb. 25, a patrol of 45 Marines was ambushed outside the base and only half of them returned. Again. Stubbe knew many of those who were lost

He said he often had a dream where he was in a bunker under attack and was the only one left.

For a time, Khe Sanh colored everything in his life, like dye in a clear liquid, he said. "It was all that

Now it's "become increasingly set in its place," he said. "It doesn't overshadow. It doesn't preempt. It doesn't monopolize."

He gradually realized that his recovery from the trauma of Khe Sanh would be helped if he chronicled the details of the siege. As a historian of the battle, he could step outside his experiences, he

He was already a beloved Khe Sanh figure: "A couple of the Ma-

rines swore they once saw him walk across a puddle of water and not get his feet wet," veteran Ste-

ven A. Johnson wrote in a memoir. "He was the real deal," said retired Marine officer Kenneth W. Pipes, who was a company commander at Khe Sanh. "He did an awful lot of good for an awful lot of people. . . . Pretty much fearless. ...[Stubbe] turned up at the key places at the right time for the

right reasons."

In an oral history for the Wisconsin Veterans Museum, Stubbe recalled that he once recited Psalm 91 while holding the hand of a wounded Marine — "Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day." Another time, he wrote, he fed cookies to a Marine with burned hands, as if the snacks were Communion wafers.

After he got home, he immediately transcribed his diary. "I just had to get this out of me," he said. He retired from the Navy in 1985 and established a ministry in a Milwaukee church visiting shut-

All the while he researched Khe Sanh, exchanged letters with veterans and their families, and gathered memorabilia and artifacts.

He wrote books, essays and sermons: his work is often cited by historians. He founded the group Khe Sanh Veterans Inc. in 1983.

When Stubbe donated much of his material to the Wisconsin veterans museum in 2005, he said it took two trucks to carry it all away. Still, an upstairs room is filled with mementos, photographs, maps, plaques, news clippings and boxes

One famous photograph, which appeared in Life magazine, shows Stubbe conducting a service at Khe Sanh. He stands with head bowed, hands clasping a piece of paper, as Marines sit around him in prayer. Rugged mountains and mist where the enemy lurked appear in the background.

Stubbe said he realized later  $that\, nobody\, was\, wearing\, a\, helmet,$ a potentially catastrophic mistake at Khe Sanh.

# An unlikely warrior

"Behold, the Lord maketh the earth empty and maketh it waste. And turneth it upside down and scattereth abroad the inhabitants thereof." (Isaiah 24:1)

The opening bombardment of the base began before dawn on a Sunday morning, Stubbe recalled in an essay several years ago.

The darkness was illuminated by explosions. A supply depot nearby caught fire. And the air was filled with the odor of burning sandbags and gasoline that

had ignited in a petroleum dump. As the barrage died down, he emerged to survey the damage, and thought of the prophet, Isapieces ... [and] reels ... like a drunken man."

Stubbe was perhaps the most unlikely participant at Khe Sanh. A Navy lieutenant, he had a degree in philosophy from St. Olaf College and had started a PhD program in ethics and society at the University of Chicago. He had translated Scripture into Greek and carried a Greek New Testa-

ment in his uniform pocket. He said he only carried a rifle once. He was going out with a patrol, and the Marines told him that if he didn't carry a rifle, the enemy would think he was an

officer and aim for him. Stubbe had grown up in Milwaukee, the only child of a drafts man and a homemaker. He joined the Navy Reserve in high school In college he decided to attend the seminary. While there, he said in his essay, he joined the Navy's Reserve Chaplain Company, became an ensign and attended the

Navy Chaplains School. He was ordained in 1965, started a church in a Milwaukee sub-urb, and began his PhD program

in 1966. But by 1967, the war had heated up, and, feeling a call, he volun-teered for active duty. "I was deeply interested . . . in the interface of religion and war," he said in his oral history. "Can a Christian be a

soldier - or a Marine?" He reached Khe Sanh on July 17, 1967, and left Feb. 29, 1968, although he went back once a

week or so through April. Khe Sanh was relieved by American ground forces that April, and the base was destroyed and abandoned in July, according to historians

Throughout his ordeal there, Stubbe said, he never had a crisis of faith.

"I always knew that God was with us," he said, as he sat in his kitchen. "I saw many of the good parts of people. ... Especially there. It was very apparent to me how good people were to each other.

Marines shared food, water and letters from home, and gave their lives for each other.

"These are mainly 19-year-olds happy, friendly, frolicking kind of people playing practical jokes," he said. "But also just had that genuine sense of caring for each other."

Those seeking to destroy them were largely distant and unseen,

"I've really been enriched," he said. "I think we're enriched by the difficulties we pass through, as long as they don't crumble us. Even a half-century later, Khe

Sanh still is instructive. "For those of us that were there.

it isn't 50 years ago," he said. "It

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was last night." iah: "The earth is crumbled in

# After suit, Michigan State to let Spencer speak

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Michigan State University will allow white nationalist Richard Spencer to speak on campus in March after settling a lawsuit brought by a supporter.

"This is a resounding First Amendment victory for people of the right-wing or alternative-right political persuasion," Kyle Bristow, the attorney who brought the case against the school, said Thursday. "It stabs at the very heart of left-wing censorship in academia. I look forward to procuring many more legal victories like this one in the years to come."

Lou Anna Simon, president of the public university, said, "Michigan State rejects this group's divisive and racist messages and remains committed to maintaining a diverse campus and supporting an inclusive, just and democratic society." Attorney lauds victory for alt-right as university 'rejects' group's message

Richard Spencer's National Policy Institute has sought to hold events on college campuses across the country, but several university presidents have denied his requests after he led people bearing torches and shouting slurs on a march on the University of Virginia campus in August. Violent clashes with counterprotesters unfolded the next day at a Charlottesville rally.

One of Spencer's supporters,

One of Spencer's supporters, Cameron Padgett, has sued several universities that turned Spencer away. Last spring, a federal judge reversed Auburn University's decision to cancel a Spencer event, saying that the school's actions violated First Amendment free speech rights and that there was no evidence Spencer advocated violence

Spencer advocated violence. When reached by phone Thursday, Bristow was driving to Ohio State University to meet with university attorneys there, he said.

On Aug. 17, Michigan State's president denied the original request for an event on campus, including a speech by Spencer. In her statement, Simon said

the university "declined to allow the event at that time, not because of [the National Policy Institute's] hateful views, but because public safety is our first obligation." "Michigan State is wholly dedi-

cated to freedom of speech, not just as a public institution, but as an institution of higher education," she said. "Here, ideas — not people — are meant to clash and to be evaluated based on their merits."

The university agreed to allow

the group to hold an event on March 5, during spring break, at the MSU Pavilion for Agriculture and Livestock Education. "This agreement was based on the university's requirement that the event occur on a date and at a venue that minimizes the risk of violence or disruption to campus," Simon said. "The security of our campus community remains our top priority and all appropriate security measures will be taken in connection with the event."

Padgett was asked to pay a rental fee of \$1,650 for the venue and to prove he had liability insurance for the event. He will not be allowed to stage a rally on campus coinciding with the speech. The university will pay \$27,400 to Bristow, the attorney for Padgett.

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Richard Spencer speaks at Texas A&M University in 2016. His white nationalist group has been banned from college campuses and a supporter has been suing schools that turned Spencer away.

# Egyptian mummies were brothers? Well, that's only half true.

New DNA techniques allow researchers to set fraternal relationship

## BY BEN GUARINO

Long ago, Egyptians carved a cemetery into a rock wall along the Nile River 250 miles south of Cairo. The cemetery outlasted its 12th Dynasty creators. It survived intermittent pillaging by tomb raiders. And then, in 1907, an excavator named Erfai discovered an untouched tomb. This was an unusual burial site. Within the tomb lay two high-society men, called Khnum-Nakht and Nakht-Ankh, their coffins adjacent.

Hieroglyphs on their 4,000year-old coffins told part of their story. Each man was described as the son of a woman named Khnum-aa. The burial ground earned the nickname "the tomb of the two brothers."

The brothers have been on display in Britain, in the Manchester Museum, since 1908. Yet, nearly from the start, experts cast doubt on the men's fraternal relationship. A team led by an-

thropologist Margaret Murray, the first female archaeologist to become a lecturer at a British university, argued that "it is almost impossible to convince one-self that they belong to the same race, far less to the same family." The mummies' skull anatomies were too different, the scholars said. Later, researchers studied scraps of their skin. They agreed with Murray's team — the mummies' distinct complexions suggested that these men did not share parents.

No one had it quite right. A

No one had it quite right. A new genetic analysis shows that Khnum-Nakht and Nakht-Ankh were, as the text on their coffins suggested, mummies from the same mother.

But call it the tomb of the two half-brothers instead: They probably had different fathers. "We have solid genetic proof that backs up the hieroglyphics, which define the brothers by their mother's name and not the father's name," said Konstantina Drosou, a University of Manchester geneticist and author of a new study in the Journal of Archaeological Science.

A retired dentist, Roger Forshaw, delicately pried molars from the mummies, two from Nakht-Ankh and three from



MANCHESTER MUSEUM, UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

A new genetic analysis of two Egyptian mummies thought to be brothers — an assertion long doubte by experts — indicates that they had different fathers but the same mother.

Khnum-Nakht. From the teeth, geneticists extracted DNA.

Khnum-Nakht was the younger sibling by 20 years. The hasty way he was mummified indicates that he died suddenly; Nakht-Ankh, who probably died a year or so later, was wrapped with more care. (Khnum-Nakht's poorer preservation made DNA extraction particularly difficult,

hence the extra tooth required.)

The researchers focused on two types of genetic material.

two types of genetic material. They analyzed DNA from mitochondria, the power plants within our cells. In many species, including humans, mitochondria have their own DNA. People inherent this genetic material only from their mothers because egg cells, but not sperm, contribute mitochondria to an embryo. For the other half of this paternity test, the geneticists peered into the mummies' Y chromosomes inherited from their fathers.

A previous genetic study, using liver and intestinal samples, suggested that the men were not at all related. But a new generation of DNA techniques has enabled geneticists to rely on hard tissue,

rather than soft, from which Drosou and her colleagues acquired "good quality DNA."

Mitochondrial DNA produced convincing results. "Because we recovered nearly complete [mitochondrial DNA] profiles, we can be very confident that they are maternally related," Drosou said. Data from Y chromosomes, however, were spottier. But the information was complete enough to indicate that these men probably had different fathers. "Comparisons between six regions of the Y chromosome indicate that possibly they have a different father," she said

Khnum-Nakht and Nakht-Ankh were not royalty. Each was the son of a local governor, according to the hieroglyphics. A governor was "basically the headman of the local town, making them elite," said Campbell Price, the curator of Egypt at the Manchester Museum who worked with Drosou on the new research. "Most people were farmers, remember."

Price said the discovery suggests an underemphasized aspect of this culture: the role of women in Egyptian high society. Khnumaa, a member of the "highest social circles," probably had a son with one local ruler and then, two decades later, had a son with another. "Perhaps," he wondered, "the male local governors were only able to confirm or maintain their power by marrying this woman called Khnum-aa?"

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# These hunter-gatherers are probably better at naming scents than we are

BY BEN GUARINO

What do we talk about when we talk about smell? Mostly other things. English speakers frequently describe a scent according to what it reminds us of, rather than using a specific name for the odor itself. This cheese is smoky, old books smell like grass, that tree gives off wafts of butterscotch.

Linguists Nicole Kruspe, of Lund University in Sweden, and Asifa Majid, of the Netherlands' Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics, say that, for millennia, Western scholars dismissed scents as unknowable, or at least unnameable.

They cite philosophers Plato

— "The varieties of smell have no name ... but they are distinguished only as painful and pleasant" — and Immanuel Kant Researchers: The skill might be key to survival

— "Smell does not allow itself to be described but only compared through similarity with another sense."
But because a thing might

hold true for some people does not mean it is universal to the human experience. Kruspe and Majid are studying huntergatherer cultures in Asia, where they have found that people take a very different approach to odors. In 2014, Majid discovered that people who speak the Jahai language named odors as easily as English speakers identify colors.

In English, "most people de-

sources," said psychologist John McGann, of Rutgers University in New Jersey, who studies the olfactory system. In contrast, the common English names of colors such as purple, gray or yellow are abstract. (This is not a hard-and-fast rule, McGann noted, citing colors such as gold, olive and

Majid's previous study, however, was unable to suggest why Jahai speakers had the ability to identify odors by abstract names. "English and Jahai speakers differ from one another in all sorts of ways," Kruspe and Majid wrote in an email to The Washington Post. Among other things, the hunter-gatherer Jahai, who live in mountain rain forests on the border of Malaysia and Thailand, do not have a written language.

In a study published in Current Biology on Thursday,

Kruspe and Majid compare the smelling skills of two other groups in the Malay Peninsula: Semaq Beri speakers, who like the Jahai are hunter-gatherers, and Semelai speakers, who are horticulturalists.

The linguists recruited 20 Semaq Beri and 21 Semelai people to participate in an experiment. In one part of the test, researchers asked subjects to name the colors of color chips.

In another, subjects had to

In another, subjects had to identify the odors in 16 "Sniffin" Sticks" filled with smelly chemicals. (The odorants included apple, cinnamon, fish, leather and rose, among others.)

The Semaq Beri huntergatherers used abstract words for color and odor at equal rates. But the horticulturalist Semelai, like English speakers, used abstract words for color and mostly source-based words for odor.

The authors also found that Semaq Beri "smell naming is statistically better than the Semelai smell naming."

McGann, who was not involved with this research, said, "It would also be fascinating to figure out what exactly it is about hunter-gatherer culture that underlies this difference," adding, "since mere environment is clearly not sufficient."

While foraging in a dense rain forest, communicating scent signals might be critical to survival. "The smell of tiger urine would be something to note," Kruspe and Majid said. But there are richer differences between the groups beyond the way they acquire food.

To avoid mingling odors, Semaq Beri speakers cook certain types of meats over different

fires. Some smells, according to Semaq Beri culture, have healing properties. Others cause sickness. And a person's odor is special. "The hunter-gatherer Semaq Beri do not think a brother and sister should sit too close together because their smells will mix," the authors said, "and this is considered a sort of in-

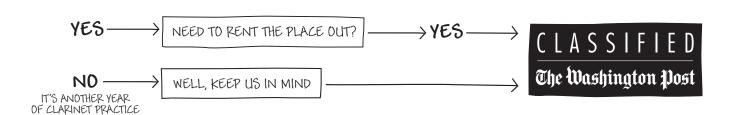
cest."

Kruspe and Majid said that "cultural practices and beliefs help to hone these [smelling] skills." This does not mean that most people are poor smellers — in fact, McGann said in a review of the scientific literature in May, the human sense of smell is more sophisticated than its reputa-

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# CAPITAL BUSINESS

# Incubator puts focus on federal contracts

Md.-based consultancy guides small firms' bids for government work

## BY AARON GREGG

Business incubators have been all the rage in the D.C. area in recent years, as local leaders try to step beyond the region's dependence on federal money. But the area's newest incubator is taking a different approach: doubling down on federal contracts while trying to open that market to a more diverse group of people.

To help small businesses grow and compete for government work, a Rockville, Md.-based consulting business called OST Global Solutions is starting an incubator focused on helping its members scale within the federal market.

Despite an array of new setaside programs meant to give small firms an advantage, the number of small companies holding primary government contracts has shrunk substantially since 2010. OST founders Olessia Smotrova and David Huff say insider knowledge — and not resources — is the main thing that keeps small firms out of the market.

"It literally is the divide between those who know what to do and those that don't," Smotrova said.

Members can go through the program remotely or co-work at OST's offices, paying between \$275 and \$695 a month. The coursework focuses on the nuts and bolts of following government bid proposals and keeping government decision-makers happy, as well as the intangible aspects of entrepreneurship and business management.

The secret to their work,

Smotrova says, is getting members to hold themselves to ambitious growth metrics by constantly competing for new work. Too often government contractors are content to rest on their laurels once they win a contract, she says.

"Alot of government contractors

Paul Fredrick



Olessia Smotrova and David Huff of OST Global Solutions, whose clients are encouraged to think big.

don't have that sense of urgency to

fill their pipeline," Smotrova says.

The program commits members to an ambitious growth path of 400 or 500 percent, and gives them customized goals they must reach before they can graduate.
"We can diagnose where they

are failing and why they are failing," Smotrova said.

One of the first members to opt for the co-working program is Virginia-based VG Systems LLC, an eight-person IT firm that brings in between \$1.5 million and \$2 million a year in revenue. Chief executive Thomas Perry

says he's hoping OST can help him get a more stable stream of income. The company's earnings can vary widely based on what work is available. "It's been a wild roller coaster," Perry said. "The reason we're trying

to go through the incubator is we're trying to make that a little more of a smooth upward growth curve."

Small businesses that are working in the federal space usually do so with the help of official "setaside" programs designed to give such firms an advantage. One is Ogden, Utah-based Wyn-

sor LLC, a 10-person firm that makes a steady business of decontaminating old uranium mines, among other environmentally oriented work for the federal government.

Lea Ann Rodriquez founded Wynsor in 2007 while she was still working at the Idaho National Laboratory, which she left in 2009. Today her firm is working on ura-nium mines in Oklahoma and Washington state, and also holds a contract to decontaminate respirator machines at Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

It took her three years to get through the paperwork required for the Small Business Association's 8a small disadvantaged business certification program, which gives her an automatic leg up on certain federal contracts. But the market is getting more

competitive, even among the small businesses that qualify for set-asides. And her advantage under that program expires in 2021

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times out. She wants to keep her company after 2021, but to do so she'll have to grow before the company "graduates" and loses its certification under that program. She's hoping OST can teach her how to compete for work without having the help of a set-aside program.

"A lot of [8a program participants] graduate and their sales just plummet," Rodriquez says.

Others joining the incubator are leveraging deep connections to the U.S. military. One is Gib Godwin, a former two-star Navy rear admiral who runs a consulting firm.

Godwin retired from the Navy in 2006 and briefly worked for PricewaterhouseCoopers Northrop Grumman before setting off on his own. His company, Brite-Werx LLC, competes for federal work under a set-aside program for service-disabled veterans

His only full-time employee is his daughter, who holds the title of chief financial officer. Their small partnership takes in between \$850,000 and \$950,000 each year in revenue, most of it through a single Navy contract the firm received through a sole-sourced award.

As a former Navy officer, there are certain lines he can't cross. He has a lifetime ban against winning large contracts related to the F-18 Hornet and F/A 18 Super Hornet fighter planes, for example, because he served as a chief engineer on those programs while in the Navy. He has similar limitations on certain Navy and Marine Corps IT systems.
But his rank has mostly helped

"My flag officer network has been a huge help," Godwin said. "Because of what you've done be-fore, you can get a meeting with out crawling through broken glass on your belly.

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# An art-matching app draws privacy questions

Google says selfies are not being used for anything else

## BY HAMZA SHABAN

A Google app that matches people's selfies to famous works of art and encourages users to share their results has climbed to the top of the charts for apps surpassing mainstays such as YouTube, Instagram and Facebook's Messenger.

But its popularity has also

sparked privacy concerns.

The latest version of the Google Arts & Culture app uses machine learning to compare a person's face against a bank of celebrated art portraits pulled from more than 1,200 museums in more than 70 countries.

find-your-art-look-alike feature has been available since mid-December, but the app has rocketed to viral status as more users shared their matches recently across social media platforms. More than 30 million selfies have been taken since the feature's release, according to Google. The matches have been a mix of implausible, absurd and "spot-on" comparisons. People also have tested the app with photos of their dogs and pictures of celebrities and President

Trump.
But not everyone was willing to snap away. Some people expressed skepticism about the privacy of the facial information users have been sending to Google. Actress Alyssa Milano recently asked her millions of Twitter followers: "I mean, this google app that matches your face to a piece of fine art. Anyone suspicious of just surrendering your facial recognition to google or are we confident they already have that at this point?

Google says that the selfies are not being used to train machine learning programs, build a database of faces or for any other purpose. "Google is not using these selfies for any-thing other than art matches," company spokesman Patrick Lenihan said.

The Arts & Culture app also says in one of its prompts that Google "will only store your photo for the time it takes to search for matches.

"The rise in the use of facial recognition by Google and other companies normalizes a privacy invasive technology that lacks meaningful protections for users," said Jeramie Scott, national security counsel at the Electronic Privacy Information Center. "Google may state now that photos from the app will not be used for any other purpose, but such statements mean little when Google can arbitrarily change this stance with little fear of any

legal consequences."
The Arts & Culture app is one of the latest examples of how tech companies are implementing facial recognition technology. Google uses it in its Photos service, which 500 million people use every month. Photos uses the technology to sort pictures people, pets, places and

Facebook in December began flagging users when they appeared on the social network without being tagged. Although that feature was designed to enhance users' privacy and con-trol, it also highlighted how well Facebook's platform recognizes people's faces without much input from users. In September, Apple's Face ID, introduced with the iPhone X, sparked debate over the privacy and security of using a person's face to unlock the device and enable applications such as mobile

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People wait to enter the Google booth at the CES conference in Las Vegas on Jan. 10. A new app from the firm uses machine learning to compare a person's face with a bank of celebrated art portraits.

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# As Puerto Rico rebuilds, baseball serves as an island of normalcy

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For many Puerto Ricans, lives remain in disarray four months after Hurricane Maria crushed the island Sept. 20.

The two realms, separated by concrete and two round-the-clock security guards, encapsulate Puerto Rico. Still reeling from one of the worst natural disasters in U.S. history, it faces a daunting recovery.

Evidence of Maria's wrath was inescapable. Utility poles were toppled, trees knocked down and traffic lights out. Blue tarp roofs dotted neighborhoods, and swaths of homes — in urban and rural areas alike — were without power. The hum from generators joined the coqui chirps to remix the island's nighttime sound-track.

But Puerto Ricans have had baseball this month. They've had the opportunity, almost every day, for their minds to go elsewhere, away from their frustration and hardships, for three or so hours. They're striving to make life normal again, and for some on the island, life is normal when there's baseball.

"The rehabilitation of a country in a situation like this isn't just fixing homes and buildings," Héctor Rivera Cruz, the president of the 80-year-old winter league, said in Spanish. "It's also spiritual and emotional."

## 'The Miracle' season

Edwin Ramos Rodríguez made the half-hour drive to the game at Roldán Stadium on that Monday this month because he had the afternoon off and, well, why not? The janitor had worked a half-day at an elementary school in neighboring Caguas without power. He didn't have electricity at his home 40 minutes away in Cidra either. Spending a few hours at the ballpark was therapeutic — and the game, like every other regular season game in Puerto Rico this unusual winter season, was free.

"Tomorrow, I'll get out at 4 p.m. because classes start," he said. "The teachers and students will have a half-day until the power comes back, but it'll be full days for me."

Ramos Rodríguez, a bespectacled baseball fanatic in his early 50s, leaned over a railing as he rattled off winter league factoids. The scoreboard beyond the center field wall was still standing, but the storm left it inoperable. The shades above the stands, there to protect spectators from the relentless sun, were stripped. The roof was damaged. But the ballpark survived the storm relatively unscathed for the several hundred people in attendance.

"This is a chance to see the next Carlos Correa or Francisco Lindor," Abimail Pascual, a former PA announcer for the Criollos, said in the stands during the first inning. "We have to come see them because we know it gets difficult for them to play here the higher they rise as pros. So, as a fan, I come to watch them play."

Baseball was an afterthought in Maria's wake, as millions of Puerto Ricans hunted for basic necessities and waited in eighthour lines for gas to fuel their generators while another couple hundred thousand residents fled to the mainland U.S. The winter league season, which normally begins in November, was suspended a couple weeks after the hurricane made landfall. Players whose rights were held by the league's teams were permitted to sign with clubs in other countries. A decade after financial troubles forced the winter league to shut down for a year, Maria's fallout was threatening another season.

But league officials were determined to salvage it. Rivera Cruz believed suspending the campaign — and, consequently, not fielding a team to defend Puerto Rico's first Caribbean Series title since 2000 against clubs from Mexico, Venezuela and the Dominican Republic — would have hurt the next crop of Puerto Rican talent, players who depend on the league as a development tool. It also would have eliminated a rallying diversion when people could use one most.

"We knew that, in a way, we could do something for the people," said Rivera Cruz, a trained lawyer and former Puerto Rico secretary of justice. "The people here need help. Some entertainment helps."

A little over three months later,

the season was underway.
"I call this season 'The Miracle,' " Criollos Manager Luis Matos, a former major leaguer, said in Spanish.

The first step was ensuring there was enough money. In previous years, municipalities bankrolled most of their franchise's expenses, but Rivera Cruz emphasized that, even with fewer sponsorships, the league assumed the entire burden this year. After negotiations with the Players Asso-

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ciation of Puerto Rico, the league settled on a \$500,000 player pot for four teams instead of the usual five — financial constraints forced the Tiburones de Aguadilla to merge with the Indios de Mayagüez. That gave each club \$125,000 to construct rosters, most of which are filled with minor leaguers paid measly salaries during the regular season.

Officials eventually created an 18-game schedule with an Opening Day doubleheader featuring the four teams Jan. 5. A one-game playoff between the second- and third-place clubs will follow the slate on Jan. 24. The winner will face the first-place finisher in a best-of-five championship series to determine Puerto Rico's representative in the Caribbean Series next month in Mexico. To spur interest, games are broadcast on public television and fans don't pay for tickets until the championship series.

ABOVE: The lights at Hiram Bithorn Stadium in San Juan, Puerto Rico, are not functioning, but damage from Hurricane Maria was minimal otherwise.
BELOW: Most of the hurricane victims who visit the FEMA Disaster Recovery Center at Evaristo "Varo" Roldán Stadium in Gurabo are seeking help with paperwork.

"We're lucky," Indios Manager and former major leaguer José Valentín said in Spanish. "We're blessed that we have a season this year."

## Space divided out of necessity

The game's din could be heard faintly in the FEMA Disaster Recovery Center down the hall from the Criollos' clubhouse. The room had thinned out from the morning rush, but some people remained, patiently waiting for help in folding chairs after registering at the folding table in front. The only fans permitted entry were those who needed the elevator to access the stands. Two guards provided security.

"I don't mind," said Max Torres, the center's manager. "We just try to work together. As long as the music isn't too loud."

A baseball game and a disaster relief center were sharing the same building because of a ballpark shortage. Two of the four franchises' stadiums were deemed playable after the hurricane: Isidoro García Stadium in Mayagüez, a city on the west coast, and Hiram Bithorn Stadium, home of the Cangrejeros de Santurce in the capital of San Juan, which is slated to host a two-game series between the Cleveland Indians and Minnesota Twins in April.

Roldán Stadium — a 2,500-seat facility a half-hour south of San Juan that hosts amateur summer league games — was designated as the Criollos' home field. The Gigantes were left displaced. Further hampering the situation, only Isidoro García Stadium has functioning lights. The circumstances forced officials to schedule most games in the early afternoon, which has suppressed attendance for weekday games and forced the double booking this month.

"The people here need help. Some entertainment helps."

Héctor Rivera Cruz, president of the Puerto Rico winter baseball league

Torres said the majority of people arrive at the center seeking help with paperwork. Their problems usually stem from not having the documents proving they owned their home when the hurricane hit. Proof is required to qualify for FEMA assistance.

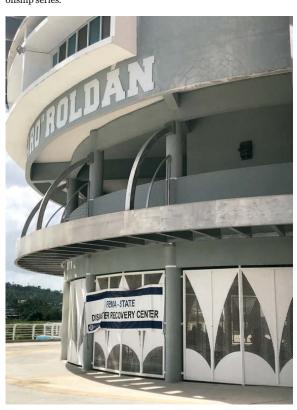
"A lot of times they don't have access to faxes or telephone lines because power is down," Torres said. "So what we do is open these centers to give people a face-to-face setup so they can talk to somebody who can tell them what's happening with their case. What's the situation? Which documents do you need? If they bring the documents, we'll fax them and explain the options they have."

The center was opened Nov. 12, nearly two months after Maria swept through, and will remain open on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. indefinitely. The staff spends the next three days at the FEMA Disaster Recovery Center in Canóvanas, a municipality 40 minutes to the north. Both centers are closed on Sundays.

So, Torres and his staff weren't at Roldán Stadium when it hosted a Sunday doubleheader. They returned as the sun rose the next day, helping people get back on their feet as others descended in search of a hint of normalcy.

It was temporary. After the Criollos slugged their way to an 8-7 victory that afternoon, fans filed into the parking lot and drove back to their realities. The escape was over

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# Hogan to propose \$5 billion package for Amazon headquarters

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second headquarters, from 238 to 20. Finalists include potentially strong competitors such as Boston, Atlanta, Chicago and Philadelphia. But the Washington area is believed to stand an above-average chance, partly because it was the only region with three locations on the list of 20. (Amazon founder Jeffrey P. Bezos owns The Washington

The District and Northern Virginia have declined to say whether they would match Maryland's package, saying secrecy was necessary for competitive reasons. Both jurisdictions are proposing multiple sites and are expected to offer tax relief, job training grants and other inducements.

The prospect of winning tens of thousands of good-paying jobs, along with the prestige of triumphing in a North Americawide contest, has sparked a competitive frenzy among politicians and business leaders vying for

That, in turn, has prompted warnings from experts against state and local governments of-fering too much. Amy Liu, director of the Metropolitan Policy Program at the Brookings Institution, noted that New Jersey's offer of \$7 billion was larger than the \$5 billion Amazon plans to

"The question for cities is how do you ensure that the amazing opportunity is good for the community, and reflects your best interests and not simply the interests of the company," Liu

Maryland Senate President Thomas V. Mike Miller Jr. (D-Calvert) said last week that support for Amazon should wait until the state restores funding for programs in Baltimore and a regional hospital in Prince George's County that Hogan left out of his 2019 budget proposal. "First we have to take care of

the needs of the state and then we can worry about attracting a world-class company like Amazon," Miller said.

But the Democrat also said he looked forward to working with Hogan and county officials to bring Amazon to Montgomery, one of the wealthiest and most



The \$5 billion in incentives that Gov. Larry Hogan will propose to lure Amazon's second headquarters to Montgomery County will require legislative approval. This is the second-largest offer among competitors that is publicly known, and its size is unprecedented for the state.

"HQ2 is the single greatest economic development opportunity in a generation, and we're committing all of the resources we have to bring it home."

Gov. Larry Hogan (R)

diverse counties in the nation.

The biggest single element in Hogan's plan is legislation that would provide a 10-year package of tax credits and exemptions. Qualifying companies would get a tax credit equal to 5.75 percent of wages for each new qualifying headquarters job; a state and local property tax credit; and a state sales and use tax exemption for construction material or warehousing equipment used in the project.

The legislation does not name Amazon as the beneficiary, but is unmistakably aimed at the retailer. According to draft wording reviewed by The Post, the benefits would be available to a Fortune 100 company that creates a new headquarters facility in the state with an investment of at least \$5 billion over 17 years, along with other conditions.

Maryland used creative capitalization in naming the bill, to give it a catchy — and Amazon-specific — acronym: the "Pro-moting ext-Raordinary Innovation in Maryland's Economy (PRIME) Act of 2018." The bill includes a clawback provision that would allow the

state to recover tax credits if the company fails to hire at least 40,000 people with average compensation of \$100,000 a year. Hogan's proposal also provides \$150 million in direct grants to Amazon from the state Sunny Day Fund - \$10 million a year for 15 years.

Together, the tax relief and Sunny Day grants would be worth more than \$3 billion to Amazon, the state said. The benefit would be greater if the new employees' average pay was more than \$100,000 a year. The governor's office declined

to detail the approximately \$2 billion in road, transit and infrastructure improvements that it will offer or to say whether all of those upgrades represented new spending, as opposed to investments in projects already in the pipeline.

"The state will detail those in the future when it's strategically advantageous to do so," Hogan spokesman Doug Mayer said The package, he said, "includes both roads and transit."

In addition to New Jersey, which hopes to lure Amazon to Newark, other competitors floating big offers include Chicago, with incentives of at least \$2 billion, and Philadelphia, whose inducements are reportedly between \$2 billion and \$3 billion. "The Hogan administration

has put forth an incentive package that makes Maryland competitive with any state or city in the country - we're playing to win," Commerce Secretary Mike

Gill said. The splashy offer could become a campaign issue as Hogan seeks a second four-year term in

November.

A centerpiece of his administration and 2014 campaign has been making Maryland more attractive to business, and deepblue Montgomery is considered must-win territory for Democrats hoping to recapture the governor's mansion. At the same time, voters also can be critical of excessively generous corporate giveaways, especially if their preferred priorities are underfund-

Hogan drew sharp criticism from state Democrats earlier this month when Discovery Communications announced it was moving its headquarters from Silver Spring to New York, reducing from four to three the number of Fortune 500 companies hosted by the state.

Hogan caught some heat from potential Democratic challeng-ers last week when Baltimore failed to make Amazon's shortlist of 20 locations. The governor had strongly backed the city's Port Covington neighborhood as a site for Amazon, saying Baltimore needed the jobs more than other locations in Maryland. But Democrats said the governor doomed the city's chance by killing the light-rail Red Line project and not doing more for

public schools. "Larry Hogan underfunded Baltimore's schools and canceled the Red Line," tweeted James L. Shea, one of seven Democrats seeking the nomination in the June 26 primary. "What are two of Amazon's top requirements? Transportation and education."

Hogan dismissed the criticism as "political nonsense." "The Red Line doesn't go any-

where near Port Covington," the governor said. "Our proposal [to Amazon] ... did include light rail to the site and major transportation improvements.

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# Adversaries rush to fill the void, as U.S. breaks from its closest allies on trade and other pacts

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 $down grading \, such \, traditional \, U.S. \,$ priorities as promoting human rights, democracy and international development.

Trump's approach has won praise from countries including

liament's foreign relations com-

comment.

Across the globe, U.S. adversaries are rushing to fill the Americasize void left as Washington breaks from its closest allies on trade and other international pacts. They also seek to take advantage of the confusion caused by what allies and foes have called an ill-defined and sometimes cha-otic U.S. foreign policy broadcast by Trump's tweets. 'There's a vacuum now," said a

U.S. official who works on Middle East issues and who, like others interviewed for this story, spoke

Aires, that someone was China.

with other nations, according to a senior European official who was

was clear from the scores of meeting rooms the Chinese delegation

that he was ready to make worthwhile deals but that poor agree-ments weaken the global trading

to blame the United States for the failure of the WTO to arrive at negotiated outcomes in Buenos Aires," Lighthizer said. "The E.U. approach — which is to agree to a deal simply for the sake of doing so is antithetical to the global trading system. And to be clear, China

which China has seen opportunity. The emerging superpower also has benefited from a storm of acrimony in recent weeks between Washington and Pakistan, a nucle ar-armed nation that has long had a tense partnership with the Unit-

As Trump has tweeted about stani government and his administration suspended nearly \$2 bildifferentiate between the two

"China is a strategic partner, while the ties with Washington are tactical," said Mushahid Hussain Sayed, chairman of the defense committee in the Pakistani Sen-

Many diplomats and policymakers say they think Washington will remain the preeminent global power but with greatly dimmed ambitions — even after Trump's tenure in the White House.

company for the global order. It's

İsrael and Saudi Arabia but is strikingly unpopular in many nations: A Gallup survey of attitudes in 134 countries that was released Thursday showed a significant drop in support for U.S. leadership in the world, from a median of nearly half of people approving under President Barack Obama to fewer than a third doing so under

mittee and an ally of Chancellor Angela Merkel. "'America first' has made America weaker in the

on the condition of anonymity to comment freely. "And you're going

tion meeting last month in Buenos

speech, accusing members of unfairly taking advantage of the group's rules — an echo of the

The United States was not there to find common ground.

be agreed from the U.S. side," said

system.
"It is fatuous for the Europeans

Trade is not the only area in ed States

the "lies and deceit" of the Pakilion in military aid, China has gleefully stepped in to offer support. In recent years, the Chinese have committed to a \$62 billion infrastructure plan in the region. Pakistan has taken pains to

"The U.S. is not the reinsurance

Trump.
"What he has achieved is a remarkable weakening of America's moral standing," said Norbert Röttgen, chair of the German Par-

The White House did not respond to a detailed request for

to have some try to step in."
At a World Trade Organiza-

The meeting, a biennial affair, usually delivers bromides about the advantages of global commerce along with some tweaks to the system. This time, though, U.S. Trade Representative Robert E. Lighthizer delivered a combative

has an impact.'

Brazil and Europe.

The impact can be seen in the fact that even longtime U.S. allies

such as India, Turkey and Latin

American nations are casting about elsewhere for dependable

friends. Indian leaders have worked to deepen strategic rela-

tionships with Japan, Australia,

Israel and other countries. Mexi-

co, meanwhile, has accelerated free-trade talks with Argentina,

Trump's victory threw Mexico into a near state of emergency.

Several key Trump goals — building a wall along the U.S.-Mexico

border, deporting more illegal im-

The country's worst fears have

not been realized, but avoiding a

crisis takes constant effort. "A bloody roller coaster," in the

words of a Mexican official, "try-

ing to read between the lines, be-

tween the tweets, between the dif-

ferent messages coming from

whomever you spoke to last, in-

cluding the president himself, then trying to decide what to make

Röttgen said that Trump was so

"It's open to accidents. It's un-

president's oft-repeated denunci-ation of "dumb trade deals." Allies said they got the message:

"The whole U.S. delegation, not only Lighthizer, at all meetings and bilaterals, made clear in a very explicit way no joint declaration or a common work program could a European official involved in the migrants and radically altering the North American Free Trade Agreement, or NAFTA — could pose acute threats to Mexico's negotiations.

Attendees watched as Chinese officials advocated more forcefully for free trade — and then worked the sidelines to seek deals

"You see them active every-where," the official said, adding that the buzz of Chinese activity

In a statement, Lighthizer said

unpredictable that some Euro-pean leaders had become more cautious about seeking to meet with him. predictable. It's always seen from a transactional viewpoint," he

A top adviser to one European leader said they no longer try to got nothing from the ministerial. schedule time with Trump on the sidelines of summits. "Always, you're looking for a chance to meet up with the U.S. president," the adviser said. But now, that leader communicates via lower-level. less volatile U.S. officials, the adviser said.

Still, most of Washington's closest European allies continue to seek discussions with the president. Norway's prime minister visited the White House this month. French President Emmanuel Macron is seeking a meeting with Trump at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, this week, if the federal government shutdown doesn't prevent him from making the trip. And leaders who once fretted that Trump would abandon some of Washington's core international commitments are now reassured by robust U.S. troop deployments

But even those who enthusiastically embraced the Trump administration have been nonplused by the president's style and deci-

Early in Trump's tenure, for example, Egyptian officials sensed they finally had a U.S. president understood them. Obama administration had been

no longer the guarantor of last resort," said Reinhard Bütikofer, a German member of the European Parliament who works on transat-lantic issues. "If the beacon on the hill doesn't shine anymore, that

ing U.S. policy moves have proved frustrating — and alienating. By August, Egyptians were fuming after the U.S. government, citing human rights concerns, cut or delayed nearly \$300 million in assistance. Then came the decision to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital and relocate the U.S. Embassy there from Tel Aviv.

said the U.S. official who works on Middle East issues. "In the early days of the administration, the words meant something. President Trump's praise of Sissi meant something. Now, between the August decision and the Jerusalem decision, they have lost

in some quarters. Saudi officials enthusiastically greeted him in a May visit, delighted that Trump had rejected Obama-era policies that were less hawkish toward Iran. And in Israel, views of the United States have markedly improved under Trump, who has been far more supportive of the right-wing government of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu

than Obama was. Trump "has brought fresh thinking to the White House," said Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Tzipi Hotovely. "He understands the region better than those experts who warned that if he recog-

reviled by the government of Pres ident Abdel Fatah al-Sissi for its focus on human rights and de-

But Trump's tweets and confus-

"Now we have a situation where the words are not enough,"

Trump's policies still win praise

ABOVE: In Pakistan on Dec. 22, demonstrators beat an effigy of President Trump in Peshawar. Two weeks earlier, Trump announced the United States would officially

recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital. BELOW: An Aug. 29 photo distributed by the North Korean government shows what was said to be the test launch of an intermediate range missile in

Pyongyang. BOTTOM: North

Korea's nuclear capabilities were among the issues discussed when Trump and Chinese President Xi Jinping met in Beijing in November.



have evaporated. "There won't be peace — no negotiations, no normalization, and the Middle East will be sitting on a volcano" until the decision is reversed, said Nabil Abu Rudeineh, a spokesman for Palestinian Authority President Mah-

moud Abbas. The Trump administration has escalated the U.S. offensive against Islamist insurgents in places including Somalia and Afghanistan, and given American military commanders more latitude in decision-making as they fought the Islamic State extremist group in Iraq.

In Somalia, the U.S. military carried out at least 34 airstrikes in 2017 compared with roughly 14 in 2016. But some officials at the State Department have raised questions about the amplified Pentagon role. There has not been a proportionate increase in diplomatic activity in Somalia. Instead, the size of the U.S. diplomatic mission has shrunk, and the U.S. ambassadorship there has not been

Airstrikes and other military action can have knock-on effects that politically savvy experts could help avert, but "because the department's footprint is so limited compared to the military engagement, diplomats lack the bandwidth," said a former State Department official.

A similar dynamic is at play in Afghanistan.

At a ceremony in Kandahar in November to showcase refurbished Black Hawk helicopters being provided to the Afghan government, the top U.S. military commander, Army Gen. John W. Nicholson Jr., gave an upbeat speech about defeating Taliban in-

But off to one side, a group of invited local elders, clad in turbans and robes, conferred in worried whispers over an entirely different issue.

"We must speak to him about the elections. Everyone is very worried," one elder said.

As soon as Nicholson and his interpreter had sat down, the group bombarded him with concerns, saying that the plans for national elections in July were being undermined by political pressures, ethnic bias and other problems. If the Americans did not intervene, they warned him, the elections could turn into a

Nicholson smiled and promised to pass on their concerns. But the general's mandate does not include politics, and there has been far less diplomatic focus on Afghanistan than was the case under Obama. The country was without a U.S. ambassador until last month, and a special U.S. envoy post has been scrubbed.

Over the past year, some U.S. allies have said they worried about

being kept in the dark as the U.S. government developed its plans for military action. A delegation of senior E.U. ambassadors responsi-ble for security policy for the 28nation group traveled to Washington in late June and sought details from U.S. officials about the new administration's foreign policy. One said he returned to Europe "in

despair." The diplomat said he received no useful guidance about the administration's strategy in Iran, Syria or Afghanistan — or, crucially, about how to interpret the president's increasingly belligerent tweets aimed at North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

The war of words between Washington and Pyongyang dom-inates a long list of apprehensions for U.S. allies for 2018 but is seen as an opportunity for others.

In response to Trump's volatile brand of dealmaking and brinkmanship, Moscow has sought to present itself as a trustworthy in-

Russian Foreign Minister Ser-gei Lavrov said in September that Moscow was ready to mediate the dispute between Trump and Kim, which he likened to a "kindergarten fight.

Some officials have noted the irony of Russia and China presenting themselves as guarantors of stability and global free trade. When the Trump administra-

tion last January pulled out of negotiations over a 12-nation trade pact, the Trans-Pacific Partnership, 11 would-be members of the pact were left to work out the details without U.S. input. The deal had long been seen as an alternative to a Chinese regional economic order.

The U.S. exit gave Chinese President Xi Jinping, the authoritarian leader of one of the world's most tightly controlled economies, the chance to present himself as a champion of globalization.

The Chinese "haven't had to

spend any energy to emerge much more clearly as the global leader that they aspire to be," said David Rank, who resigned as acting U.S. ambassador to China over the administration's decision to pull out of the Paris climate accord.

Meanwhile, Rank said, U.S. in-

fluence is ebbing.
"For my entire career except for the last four days of it, the question in foreign capitals, was 'What does Washington think about this?' "Rank said. "I suspect that is not the case anymore."

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# The Pentagon can set things right

Military leaders should lead the way on fair policies for transgender service members and recruits.

S OF Jan. 1, the United States military finally began accepting transgender recruits. That's despite President Trump's 1 Latweets over the summer demanding a ban on all military service by transgender Americans. Barred multiple times by federal judges from implementing the president's order, the Trump administration chose to hold back from further efforts to prevent new recruits from joining - at least for the moment.

Under an order by President Barack Obama's defense secretary, Ashton B. Carter, the Pentagon was set to begin accepting transgender recruits as of July 2017. But Mr. Trump's defense secretary, Jim Mattis, had already pushed that deadline to January 2018 when the president demanded that transgender enlistment be called off entirely. Mr. Trump's memorandum also requested that Mr. Mattis issue a report by Feb. 21, 2018, on the fate of transgender personnel currently serving. The defense secretary has promised that no service members will be discharged for their gender identity in the interim.

The new policy has been barred from going into

Running

on empty

The District's gas-station statute

is absurd.

service gas station. If you own the ground under one of the city's roughly four dozen such establishments,

you're stuck: You can't tear the garage down and put

up condos; you really can't even reduce it to a leaner "gas-and-go" operation. Ostensibly intended to pro-

tect an urban amenity for car owners, the ban can be waived, case by case, by the mayor — but only with the

prior approval of the Gas Station Advisory Board. Alas, this august body has no members. In fact, a

succession of mayors has declined to appoint any for

the site of a full-service Shell station at a major intersection in booming Petworth. He would like to

sell the land for construction of a residential-commercial building, including 57 condos, and even

has permission from a different part of the District

bureaucracy for the plan. Unless and until he can get out from under the gas-station conversion ban, however, his plans are not worth the paper they're printed on — and his land's market value may be

suffering, too. On Jan. 2, Mr. Formant filed a lawsuit asking the U.S. District Court for the District of

Columbia to declare D.C.'s law unconstitutional, as an uncompensated "taking" of his property and a form

Those are sweeping claims, regarding which we would not hazard a legal analysis. On the essential

absurdity of the District's law, however, Mr. Formant appears to have an open-and-shut case. There's a long

history to the D.C. Council's micromanagement of the city's gas stations, some of it reflecting council mem-

bers' well-intentioned but exaggerated concerns about

preserving a balanced commercial landscape - and a

lot of it involving petty political rivalries and rent-

seeking business interests too arcane to enumerate

of involuntary servitude, to boot.

John C. Formant is tired of this Catch-22. He owns

the past 11 years.

ELF-GOVERNMENT, alas, does not guarantee

strange statute that effectively prohibits the redevelopment of any land containing a full-

sensible government. Exhibit A: the District's

effect since late October, when the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia found that Mr. Trump's order likely violated constitutional prohibitions against discrimination on the basis of gender identity. Since then, three more federal district courts have reached the same conclusion. Their injunctions prevented the military from expelling transgender service members and required it to begin welcoming transgender recruits in the new year, as originally intended.

The Justice Department appealed three of these cases to higher courts, arguing that the government should be allowed to delay transgender people from signing up for service while litigation progressed. Two appeals courts rejected their arguments. Then, after beginning another round of appeals, the government decided instead to pause its defense of Mr. Trump's order while awaiting the Pentagon's Feb. 21 report.

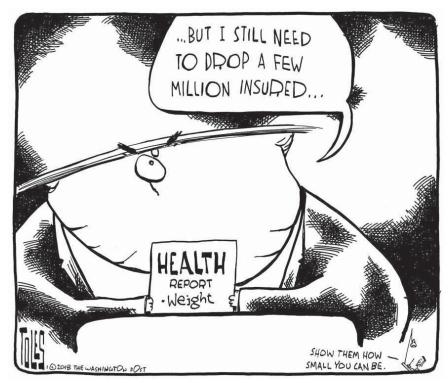
During Mr. Trump's first year in office, the Justice Department regularly turned to the Supreme Court to fight lower-court injunctions. This choice to yield gracefully - however briefly - is a welcome shift.

Already, transgender Americans seeking to serve their country have begun applying to join the

Yet those new recruits face a great deal of uncertainty as Mr. Mattis prepares his report to the president. While the litigation over Mr. Trump's policy will likely continue, it's not clear what course the Pentagon will recommend regarding recruitment or transgender people already in the armed

The good news is that the Defense Department already knows that allowing military service by openly transgender personnel would have a great number of benefits and negligible costs. A 2016 study by the Rand Corp. found just that — one more reason Mr. Trump's ban was nonsensical. If Mr. Mattis's February review is fair, he will find that there's no reason to prevent transgender men and women from joining and serving. The president's order has thrown the lives of many current and would-be service members into needless turmoil because of their gender identity. The Pentagon should take this opportunity to set things right.

# **TOM TOLES**



The bottom line, however, is that over the past few years the council has been restricting gas-station redevelopment more and more tightly even though residents of their walking, biking, Metro-ing town are becoming less and less likely to need a fill-up or an oil change. The percentage of car-free households in the District grew from 36.2 percent in 2015 to 37.3 percent in 2016, according to Governing magazine. The latter figure is quadruple the national rate.

A coalition of six business owners in Petworth has

published a letter touting the economic benefits of

that there are two equivalent gas stations within six blocks of the Shell on Mr. Formant's land, one of which has a mechanic on duty. District politicians should listen to common sense and repeal this remarkably nonsensical statute. Generally applicable land-use rules must still apply, but otherwise, gas-station location is one of those issues that can and should be governed by the law of supply and

Mr. Formant's proposed housing development. The

ban "solves no problem in Petworth," they note, given

# A bad move on fracking

The Trump administration's shredding of rules for drilling on public lands is alarming.

HE TRUMP administration announced late last month that it was tearing up rules on hydraulic fracturing — better known as fracking — on federal lands. The change satisfies drillers who have long opposed federal regulations on the controversial oil and gas extraction process. But it should alarm everyone else.

Though drillers operating on public lands have in recent years fracked extensively, pumping a cocktail of water and chemicals into wells at high pressure to fracture rock formations and free trapped fuel, the Interior Department has not updated its rules in decades. So President Barack Obama's Interior Department spent several years developing new regulations, ultimately releasing them in 2015, well into Mr. Obama's second term. The lengthy process resulted in standards that struck a thoughtful balance between economic opportunity and environmental safety.

For example, the Obama administration's rules would have required drillers to test carefully the cement they use to seal off their wells, which would help prevent leakage into the subterranean environment. They would have stipulated careful treatment of

I can answer the question posed in the Jan. 17

editorial "Did the Virginia GOP learn anything from

the November election?" Yes: the importance of

gerrymandering.

House Speaker M. Kirkland Cox (R-Colonial

Heights) claimed that Republicans have a "mandate"

because they hold the most seats. In November,

Democratic House candidates won by an aggregate

margin of 9.23 percentage points - about the same

as Gov. Ralph Northam (D) — but ended up with

In 2013, Democrats also swept the three statewide

49 percent of the seats.

What Republicans have already learned from elections

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wastewater flowing back out of the ground after injection, insisting that it be stored in aboveground storage tanks rather than in pits. Given that many of the most disturbing fracking accidents occurred in the handling of wastewater, the need for rules such as these was glaring. The Obama regulations also would have obliged drillers to disclose publicly the chemicals they added to the water they pumped underground.

At the time, these standards failed to enthuse some on the environmentalist left, who want regulations that crack down so hard as to hobble the industry or effectively ban fracking. Instead, the Obama administration insisted that the rules would pose little challenge to the industry, because compliance costs would be extremely cheap — a relatively tiny \$11,400 per well.

The Environmental Protection Agency underscored the importance of a well-balanced fracking policy in a major report on fracking's safety profile that the agency released at the end of 2016. The EPA found only scattered evidence of harm to drinking water, which is remarkable given the staggering number of wells drilled in the past decade. The agency

es. Outrage over President Trump led to a wave of

Democratic challengers in 2017, reducing uncontest-

Both parties have weaponized voter data to pro-

tect incumbents and diminish the voices of their

constituents. Virginians of all political persuasions

are clamoring for nonpartisan redistricting. But

Republicans last week stacked standing committees,

ensuring that Democratic-sponsored bills will die.

The Senate Privileges and Elections Committee also

killed by tie vote a bill creating an interim redistrict-

ing commission to draw maps should federal courts

Our democracy is self-correcting. We have identi-

fied the problem: partisan gerrymandering. If we fail

to correct it, government of the people will fail, too.

ed Republican winners to 12 seats.

strike down district maps.

nevertheless identified several ways in which frack $ingjobs\,could\,go\,wrong\,if\,improperly\,managed, along\,$ 

with real-world examples of harm. The industry and the Trump administration would increase national and local acceptance of fracking if strong federal regulations were in place. Instead, the industry argues that states are already doing an adequate job of regulating fracking, so the behemoth federal government need not slow the drilling approval process with yet more red tape. Yet even if most states have model fracking regulations, that does not obviate the need for a federal backstop guaranteeing a minimum level of regulation across the country. The Obama rules would have deferred to local regulations when states had regulations as strong or stronger than the federal ones.

If Trump administration officials were worried about regulatory redundancy, they should have ensured that the federal authorities were deferring to states when they could. Instead, they quashed a sensible set of rules that would have discouraged accidents and encouraged public confidence in the

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# Gravelly Point's storied history

Regarding the Jan. 18 Metro article "Renaming fight over Gravelly Point site":

Gravelly Point Park should retain its name of more than 250 years for reasons of national and local historical significance. A promontory on the Virginia side of the Potomac, Gravelly Point was known to George Washington throughout his life.

Most important, in 1790 when it mandated that the national capital be located on the "river Potomack, at some place between the mouths of the Eastern Branch (Anacostia River) and Con-nogochegue (a creek in western Maryland)," Congress gave President George Washington the authority to select the specific site. He did so by using Gravelly Point (by name) as one of a few geographical reference points for the positioning of the 100-square-mile capital. Regardless of the merits (or not) of honoring a 20th-century first lady, the current Congress should not obscure an element of our national heritage by renaming Gravelly Point.

Andy McLeod, Arlington

# When health professionals opt out

The new conscience and religious freedom protections from the Department of Health and Human Services are disingenuous and unethical ["Conscience protection for health workers," front page Jan. 19]. As a medical student in New York in 1980, 1 was assigned to a hospital prison ward where I treated a number of patients charged with first-degree murder who had sustained severe injuries during their arrest. Last month, I treated a critically ill man who had multiple swastika tattoos. In between, my colleagues and I have treated dozens, if not hundreds, of individuals who have lifestyles, performed acts and have political views and other characteristics that I may personally abhor. Provid-ing compassionate and respectful care to these people is professionalism, pure and simple, and is also part of the oath that we take as physicians.

My department chairman's mantra is "Medicine is a Public Trust." These changes have nothing to do with religious liberty. They have everything to do with breaching and politicizing the trust relationship between patients and health-care providers, a relationship that has been sacred for millennia and codified by the Hippocratic and Maimonides oaths.

**Jonathan Zenilman**, Baltimore The writer is chief of the Infectious Diseases Division at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center

I am a Catholic, liberal registered Democrat and about as anti-Trumpian as anyone can imagine. Yet I believe there should be some conscience protection for health-care workers and that not everyone is obliged to participate in something just because it is

One obvious case is in cooperating with the death penalty. Another has been the protection for nonparticipation in an abortion if that is against one's conscience. This should be protected because abortion is generally an elective, non-life-threatening procedure. This is quite distinct from caring for the health of a transgender person, which should be expected of all.

I hate the way President Trump has politicized these issues, but having medical skills does not create an ethical demand to participate in every medical procedure when it does not threaten someone's life.

David Pasinski, Fayetteville, N.Y.

# The abortion debate

In his Jan. 19 op-ed, "Abortion is no civil right," Michael Gerson failed to recognize the unseemly religious aspect to the abortion debate. The move-ment to legalize abortion gained steam in the 1960s when the medical profession joined with the Ameri can Law Institute to protect doctors from being criminally charged if they acted in the best interests of their patients and performed abortions. Consequently, between 1967 and 1970, 19 states legalized abortion where rape, incest, fetal abnormality or a woman's health were at issue. At the same time, however, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops took direction from the Vatican to oppose legalized abortion in the United States even though a majority of Americans (and Catholics) believed that abortion was a medical decision to be made between a woman and her doctor. As a result, the civil right of a woman seeking an abortion was pitted against the religious dictates of a church in a controversy that remains today in opposition to the Constitution's separation

of religious dogma from state law.  ${\bf Dale\ Caryn\ Pappas}, Bethesda$ 

 $\textbf{The U.S. Conference} \ \text{of Catholic Bishops' "voter}$ guidance" is taken by many Catholics as an instruction to vote for the person who will appoint Supreme Court justices who will vote to overturn Roe v. Wade. Overturning Roe v. Wade is a political "wedge issue" the Democratic and Republican parties use to help elect their candidates. Overturning Roe v. Wade would not reduce the abortion rate in the United States, as "pro-life" and "pro-choice" advocates agree, and as Michael Gerson pointed out

Bishops should abandon their emphasis on overturning *Roe v. Wade*; instead, their guidance should include candidates who will advance pro-life objectives: the right of every human person to life, liberty and personal security.

L. Joseph Marhoefer, Reston

Michael Gerson was spot on when he pointed out that pro-choice advocates are arguing more for autonomy than inclusion. The problem is that our Constitution, drafted by and for men, fails to address the fact that every human life enters this world through a woman's body. Civil rights rhetoric, which pits the rights of women against the rights of the unborn, also fails in this respect.

I would love to see pro-life women and pro-choice women working together to find a compromise perhaps a grand bargain that ensures the right to birth control and affordable child care in exchange for some restrictions on abortion.

Deborah Forbes, Clifton, Va

As with most men trying to "mansplain" women's issues, Michael Gerson missed the point entire ly. He used polling data regarding "moral" Americans' view of abortion but failed to address the hypocrisy of those same "moral" Americans allowing children to go hungry and without medical care. Concluding that this is an issue that can only be "managed," he forgot that abortion is not his or the government's business.

# Les Halpern, Herndon

# races, and Terry McAuliffe won the governorship by 2.5 percentage points. But House Republicans won 53 percent of the votes and 67 seats. Only 47 of 100 seats were contested by the two major parties; Republicans had no Democratic opponent in 29 rac-

**JOSH ROGIN** 

# U.S. companies bow to China's propagandists

s China's economic might grows, Beijing is leveraging that power to coerce foreign companies to advance its political narrative and punish them when they step out of line. The Chinese Communist Party's treatment this month of hotel giant Marriott after a minor website error takes the effort to a new and dangerous level.

In Washington, the Chinese govern-ment's overreaction to Marriott listing Taiwan, Tibet, Hong Kong and Macau as "countries" on an emailed questionnaire has sparked alarm. Trump administration officials, lawmakers and experts said the Communist Party is escalating how far it is willing to go in enforcing strict adherence to its political positions among foreign actors.

After a Marriott Rewards employee "liked" a Jan. 9 tweet by the "Friends of Tibet" group praising the questionnaire, Chinese authorities called in Marriott officials for questioning, shut down their Chinese website and mobile apps, and demanded an apology. The Jan. 11 apology from Marriott CEO Arne Sorenson parroted the language the Communist Party uses to describe groups that stand opposed to Chinese repression or advocate for Tibetan

"We don't support anyone who subverts the sovereignty and territorial integrity of China and we do not intend in any way to encourage or incite any such people or groups," Sorenson wrote.

Marriott has more than 300 hotels in China, its second-largest single market, after the United States. While it began disci-plinary proceedings against the employee who "liked" the offending tweet, Chinese netizens scoured the Internet and found dozens more foreign corporations that had listed as countries territories that are claimed by China. Chinese Internet bots fueled the purportedly popular outrage.

Corporations including Delta Air Lines

and Zara rushed out apologies of their own. But the Chinese government didn't stop there. Dozens of companies were told to scrub their websites for any related content or face severe consequences. The state-run media organ China Daily piled on with an op-ed headlined "No flouting of China's core interests will be tolerated." Chinese govern-ment officials even threatened the family of a Chinese student in Canada who responded favorably to the Friends of Tibet tweet.

By combining government power, manufactured public outrage and negative state-sponsored media coverage, the Chinese government can place massive pressure on American companies to tow the party's political line. That aggressiveness is now becoming an issue in the U.S.-China relationship.

"Everyone should be deeply concerned by the PRC's growing comprehensive campaign to exploit trade and commerce to advance its global Communist agenda," Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Tex.) told me. "For decades the Communist Party has limited speech within China on topics and opinions that threaten their one-party rule, and we are now seeing this form of information warfare influence the way American companies conduct business."

For example, by parroting the Communist Party line on Tibet, Marriott helps the Chinese government whitewash its systematic and brutal repression of Tibetans. As the International Campaign for Tibet wrote in a letter to Sorenson, Marriott could have changed the emailed questionnaire without endorsing China's political position on Tibet.

"China has been continually attempting to silence international public debates on the issue of Tibet, and your statement unfortunately furthers their efforts," the group wrote, pointing out that the Chinese propaganda machine can use Marriott's statement to further undermine Tibetan

The question for Washington policy-makers is: Where does this end? What if a Tibetan group wanted to hold a conference at a Marriott hotel in Washington? Would Marriott be within its rights to prevent that? Does official Washington have a role to play?

Rep. Mike Gallagher (R-Wis.) told me that as China becomes more brazen in its efforts to coerce or control American businesses, the United States must devise a comprehensive public-private effort to push back.

This is only the latest in a long pattern of the Chinese government leveraging access to its marketplace to extract painful concessions from foreign businesses," he said. "Our actions, or lack thereof, can influence their behavior. To this end, we need to stand firm in defense of American interests, both security and economic."

For now, Marriott seems more con-cerned with how it is viewed in Beijing than in Washington. A Marriott spokeswoman said the company had no response to the concerns of lawmakers or human rights

groups about its behavior.

Marriott International Asia Pacific President Craig Smith turned down an interview request from me but gave an interview to China Daily, in which he called the incident probably one of the biggest mistakes of his career. In fact, the biggest mistake that American corporations can make is allowing themselves to be used as tools by the Chinese Communist Party to advance illib-

Washington is awake to the threat of Chinese economic coercion of American companies for political objectives. Now policymakers must persuade corporations to ask themselves if there is a larger interest

at stake than their bottom line. josh.rogin@washpost.com



window of a bus as he is brought to the Balukhali refugee camp, near Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh, on Jan. 18.

# Genocide in Burma, and the United States stands by

aybe it's just a coincidence, but as the United States has retreated from international leadership in the past decade, several toxic global trends have gained momentum. Democracy is steadily retreating, according to Freedom House, whose annual study documents a decline for the 12th consecutive year. Famine is threatening more people than ever: Tens of millions are at risk of starvation in countries such as Yemen, South Sudan and Somalia.

Worst of all, it's getting easier for regimes to commit — and get away with — crimes against humanity, including genocide. The tragedy of Syria, with its gassed children and bombed hospitals, is headed into its eighth year. Now Burma, a country also known as Myanmar, is showing how genocide can be carried out quickly, comprehensively — and with virtually no consequences for the perpetrators.

The savagery erupted just five months ago, when ragtag militants from the long-persecuted Rohingya minority in the Rakhine state attacked some government police posts. Within days, the Burmese army launched a campaign of ethnic cleansing in the region, employing unspeakable tac-tics—the slaughter of children, torching of villages, mass rape — that by December had driven more than 645,000 Rohingya across the border to Bangladesh.

To cover up their crimes, the Burmese generals banned most humani-tarian groups from entering the area, along with journalists and U.N. inves tigators. Two Reuters reporters who uncovered evidence of a mass grave are being put on trial in Yangon, the country's largest city. Still, reporters from Western news organizations and human rights groups have made heroic efforts to reconstruct what happened by looking at satellite photographs and interviewing the survivors in their miserable Bangladeshi camps. What is known is fragmentary but

horrific. Human Rights Watch has counted 354 villages partially or completely destroyed. One of them, Tula Toli, was home to about 4,300 people when the army arrived on Aug. 30. According to a detailed HRW report released last month, hundreds of men were lined up and massacred on a riverbank. Women were taken to houses in groups and raped. Then the houses were set on fire with the women and their children locked inside. "Survivors described young children being pulled away from their mothers and killed — thrown into fires or the river, or beaten or knifed to death on the ground," the report said.

Now the Burmese regime, nominal ly headed by badly tarnished Nobel Peace Prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi, is preparing a final depredation. Having decimated an already persecuted community — the Rohingya, who are Muslims, are denied citizenship authorities have agreed with Bangladesh on a plan to begin transferring the traumatized survivors from the Bangladeshi camps, where they have bangiadesin camps, where they have access to aid and can tell their stories to investigators, to "relocation centers" inside Burma, where they will be isolated from U.N. humanitarian agencies. The vast majority of the Rohingya say they do not want to go back to Rakhine in this way. Nevertheless the transfers are due to begin on less, the transfers are due to begin on

Naturally, this inhumane plan has provoked protests from the United Nations and Western governments. But the Burmese regime has responded the same way it has to all the statements and condemnations this fall — with total defiance and dismiss-

al. "The government is thumbing its nose at everybody," says Richard Weir, an investigator on Burma for Human Rights Watch. "It is getting away with murder — and no one has been able to make them pay for it."

To be sure, the Trump administra-

tion has made some token efforts. Secretary of State Rex Tillerson pub-Secretary of State Rex Thierson publicly called the campaign "ethnic cleansing" and said "the world can't just stand idly by and be witness to [these] atrocities." Last month the State Department included a Burmese general in a group of human rights violators sanctioned under a new global accountability act. U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Nikki Haley tried and failed to get the Security Council to take action; China stands in the way.

What the United States has not done is what it used to do during crises like this: use its convening power to bring concerted pressure to bear on the regime — and on Bangladesh. President Trump has said nothing in public about the Rohingya, even when he attended a summit of southeast Asian nations in the Philippines in November. The administration passed up an opportunity there to rally Burma's neighbors against the atrocities. It hasn't worked with European na-tions to collectively sanction the Burmese army officers and other officials responsible for the atrocities. Incredibly, Burmese officers are still invited to a U.S.-sponsored regional military exercise in Thailand this year.

A decade ago the United States was leading the international effort to force Burma's military to accept a return to democracy. Now it weakly wrings its hands as that same army gets away with genocide. That's one measure of how the world has changed.

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# The new scientific superpower

he National Science Foundation and the National Science Board have just released their biennial Science & Engineering Indicators," a voluminous document describing the state of American technology. There are facts and figures on research and development, innovation and engineers. But the report's main conclusion lies elsewhere: China has become — or is on the verge of becoming — a scientific and technical superpower.

We should have expected nothing less. After all, science and technology constitute the knowledge base for economically advanced societies and military powers, and China aspires to become the world leader in both. Still, the actual numbers are breathtaking for the speed with which they've been realized.

Remember that a quarter-century ago, China's economy was tiny and its high-tech sector barely existed. Since then, here's what's happened, according to the "Indicators" report: • China has become the second-

largest R&D spender, accounting for 21 percent of the world total of nearly \$2 trillion in 2015. Only the United States, at 26 percent, ranks higher, but if present growth rates continue, China will soon become the biggest spender. From 2000 to 2015, Chinese R&D outlays grew an average of 18 percent annually, more than four times faster than the U.S. rate of 4 percent.

• There has been an explosion of technical papers by Chinese teams. Although the United States and the European Union each produce more studies on biomedical subjects, China leads in engineering studies. American papers tend to be cited more often than the Chinese papers, suggesting that they

involve more fundamental research questions, but China is catching up.

 China has dramatically expanded its technical workforce. From 2000 to 2014, the annual number of science and engineering bachelor's degree graduates went from about 359,000 to 1.65 million. Over the same period, the comparable number of U.S. graduates went from about 483,000 to 742,000.

Not only has Chinese technology expanded. It has also gotten more ambitious. Much of China's high-tech production once consisted of assembling sophisticated components made elsewhere. Now, says the report, it's venturing into demanding areas "such as supercomputers and smaller jetliners.

Of course, there are qualifications. China still lags in patents received. Over the past decade, American firms and inventors account for about half the U.S. patents annually, and most of the rest go to Europeans and Japanese. Recall also that China's population of 1.4 billion is more than four times ours; not surprisingly, it needs more scientists, engineers and technicians.

In a sane world — shorn of nationalis-

tic, economic, racial and ethnic conflicts none of this would be particularly alarming. Technology is mobile, and gains made in China could be enjoyed elsewhere, and vice versa. But in our contentious world, China's technological prowess is potentially threatening, as the U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission, a congressional watchdog group, has often pointed out.

One danger is military. If China makes a breakthrough in a crucial technology satellites, missiles, cyberwarfare, artificial intelligence, electromagnetic weap-

ons - the result could be a major shift in

the strategic balance and, possibly, war. Even if this doesn't happen, warns the commission, China's determination to dominate new industries such as artificial intelligence, telecommunications and computers could lead to economic warfare if China maintains subsidies and discriminatory policies to sustain its firms' competitive advantage.

"Industries like computing, robotics, and biotechnology are pillars of U.S. economic competitiveness, sustaining and creating millions of high-paying jobs and high-value-added exports," the commission said in its latest annual report. "The loss of global leadership in these future drivers of global growth" would weaken the American economy. Chinese theft of U.S. industrial trade secrets compounds the danger.

The best response to this technological competition is to reinvigorate America's own technological base. For example: Overhaul immigration to favor highskilled newcomers, not relatives of previous immigrants; raise defense spending on new technologies to counter China; increase other federal spending on "ba-sic research." (Government provides most of the money for this research, which is the quest for knowledge for its own sake, and amazingly has cut spending in recent years).
"We are involved in a global race for

knowledge," said France Córdova, head of the NSF. "We may be the innovation leader today, but other countries are rapidly gaining ground."

It is hardly surprising that China has hitched its economic wagon to advanced technologies. What is less clear and more momentous is our willingness and ability to recognize this and do something

E.J. DIONNE JR.

# Remembering that government can work

overnment shutdown follies feed an ideologically loaded narrative that government is hopelessly incompetent and can never be counted on to do much that is useful. President Trump and Republicans should bear the burden for Washington's

disarray because it was Trump's erratic and uninformed negotiating style (along with his repeated flip-flopping) that made a rational deal impossible.

But even if he and his party are held responsible, episodes of this sort have the long-run effect of bolstering the standard conservative view of government as a lumbering beast whose "meddling" only fouls

things up. The private sector is cast as virtuously efficient and best left alone. The power of this anti-government bias is enhanced by our failure to revisit government's successes. We don't often call out those who wrongly predict that activist politicians and bureaucrats will bring on nothing but catastrophe.

This is why conservatives would like to lock the government rescues of General Motors and Chrysler under President Barack Obama in a memory hole. In the end, taxpayers invested some \$80 billion in the effort and recouped all but approximately \$10 billion of that. And that does not take into account the taxes paid by workers who might otherwise have been unemployed.

Remember that when this was debated, critics insisted the federal government could not possibly understand a complicated business, and that it would turn the auto companies into some kind of patronage dumping ground.

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If the bailout happened, Mitt Romney famously wrote, "you can kiss the American automotive industry goodbye." Rush Limbaugh accused Obama of trying to "take over" the American auto companies in order to turn them into "another industry doing his bidding." Then-Sen. Jon Kyl (R-Ariz.) said the bailout would amount to throwing good money after bad. "Just giving them \$25 billion doesn't change anything," he said in November 2008, citing the estimated upfront cost of saving the companies. "It just puts off for six months or so the day of reckoning."

In fact, in the most capitalist of terms, the initiative worked spectacularly well. Auto sales rose for seven straight years beginning in 2010, before finally taking a small dip in 2017. On May 29, 2009, GM stock cratered to 75 cents a share — yes, 75 cents. The restructured company went public again in 2010 at \$33 a share, and it was trading at around \$43 a share on Friday. Fiat Chrysler, the merged company that came out of the government-led restructuring, debuted on the New York Stock Exchange at \$9 a share in October 2014 and is now trading at around \$24 a share.

Although Obama organized the details of the rescue and took the heat for it, of the rescue and took the heat for it, former President George W. Bush deserves some credit here. While he was initially reluctant to do so, Bush responded to Obama's desire to keep the companies open. He eventually fronted GM and Chrysler some \$25 billion from the funds that had been set aside for bank ballouts. that had been set aside for bank bailouts

after the economic implosion. Bush said in December 2008, "If we were to allow the free market to take its course now, it would almost certainly lead to disorderly bankruptcy." For such a staunch capitalist, it was a candid — one might say courageous — admission that the market,

operating on its own, would create chaos. And this bedlam would have taken a severe human and social toll, as the job losses from that "disorderly bankruptcy" would have hit not only the auto companies themselves but also their suppliers and other enterprises, large and small, that served them.

Instead, Michigan, along with other

parts of the region, has staged an impressive comeback. The state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate peaked at 14.9 percent in June 2009, fell to 5.1 per cent by December 2016 and has continued to drop, to 4.6 percent last November. In Detroit itself, unemployment declined from 28.4 percent in June 2009 to 7.8 per

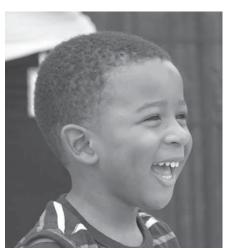
cent in November 2017. Wages, it should be said, have not fully recovered from the Great Recession. The real median household income in Michigan stood at \$57,910 in 2006, sank through 2010, when it hit \$50,943, and was at \$57,091 in 2016. So there's still work to do But imagine what the trends would look like if government had made the irreversible choice of letting GM and Chrysler go

The price of our collective amnesia about the moments when public action kept capi talism from flying off the rails is very high Once a crisis is over, extreme forms of deregulation return to fashion, and our political discourse falls lazily into cheap government bashing. That Trump and Congress make this easy is no excuse for forget ting why government is there.

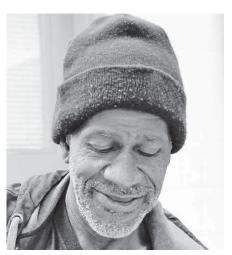
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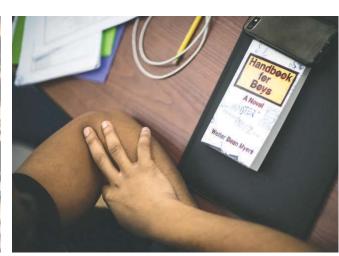


The governor will propose billions in economic incentives to lure Amazon to Montgomery County. A1



Oscar winner Dorothy Malone was known for her sultry roles and starring in TV's "Peyton Place." B4







# Boys' passion for reading speaks volumes about this club

# BY PERRY STEIN

Truesdell Education Campus has a

The school can't keep its shelves stocked with the most popular books. Students are not-so-subtly reading in class when they should be paying attention to their teachers. And some boys are crowding the library before the morning bell even sounds

With the help of an administrator, 10 fifth-graders started a book club at this school in the Brightwood Park neighborhood of Northwest Washington - and it has fast become the READING CONTINUED ON B2

Clockwise from top left: Vice Principal Steve Aupperle says the book club is changing the school's reading culture; a student reads; and Assistant Principal Michael Redmond talks with members of the club, which he helped form.

# Fate of D.C. flight noise now up to three judges

BY LORI ARATANI

The three-year battle between residents in Northwest Washington and the Federal Aviation Administration over noise from flights at Reagan National Airport is now in the hands of a federal appeals court.

The two sides presented their case to a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia last week. A ruling, which could take several months, will be closely watched by communities across the country grappling with similar issues tied to the FAA's efforts to modernize the nation's air traffic sys-

In August, a three-judge panel of the same court ruled 2 to 1 in

favor of residents and city officials in Phoenix who argued that the agency failed to consult them when changes were made to flight paths at Sky Harbor International Airport. As part of an agreement, the FAA said it would make temporary alterations to some — but not all — flight paths.

Despite the FAA's position that the Phoenix case would not set a precedent, a ruling in favor of the D.C. residents could boost other efforts to combat airplane noise.

Oral arguments before the D.C. panel focused on two areas whether residents met the deadline for filing their protest and whether the FAA's outreach efforts were adequate. The two sides differ on whether the

NOISE CONTINUED ON B3

# Chief changed the flow at D.C. Water

BY LORI ARATANI

It was a crisp Thursday morning and George Hawkins, D.C. Water's perennially upbeat chief executive, was sitting before an audience at a swanky gallery near the Walter E. Washington Convention Center. He was the lead speaker at a half-day Summit on Infrastructure and Transportation, sponsored by the Atlantic.

Three days later, Hawkins was eated across the desk from Kojo Nnamdi in the Northwest Washington studios of WAMU-FM (88.5). The radio interview was billed in part as a look back on Hawkins's eight-year tenure before he stepped down at the end of 2017, but the short-time CEO was hard at work explaining skyrocketing bills hitting churches and cemeteries.

HAWKINS CONTINUED ON B6



In December, D.C. Water CEO George Hawkins toured the site of the agency's headquarters being built near Nationals Park

D.C. region is ground zero for shutdown

## COST COULD BE \$200 MILLION A DAY

Federal workers wonder how long it will last

# BY MICHAEL E. MILLER

On Monday morning, Steve Polkinghorn will start his diffi-cult daily journey to work about 5 a.m. Polkinghorn, a manager with the U.S. Agency for International Development who has multiple sclerosis, will wheel his walker out of his home in Burke, Va., and board a MetroAccess van bound for Crystal City.

Polkinghorn will spend a few hours at work setting out-of-of-fice email and phone messages, locking up essential equipment and preparing to be furloughed. Then he'll wait. Wait until the van — already

scheduled for 4:30 p.m. — re turns to take him home.

Wait for the furlough to end. "If I come in for a half-day, I have to sit around for the other half," he said Sunday as he pored through federal shutdown guidelines to determine what was required of him. "It is very frustrating in that Congress can't get their job done and we pay the

As the shutdown entered its first workweek, politicians pointed fingers, states scrambled to fill the gaps and people across the country rolled their eyes at yet another example of U.S. government gridlock.

But for the Washington region which boasts the largest concentration of federal employees and WORK CONTINUED ON B3

# **Arsonists** collected \$1 million in scheme

Insurance claims by ring involved 33 torched cars and homes; 2 sentenced

BY PAUL DUGGAN

For years, one small disaster after another followed Verdon Taylor. He would buy a used car own it for a while, and it would catch fire. He would move into a rental property and soon his be-longings would go up in flames. He would purchase a mobile home, only to see it burn, with all of his possessions lost.

Several of his acquaintances were similarly beset by combustion, based on the numerous insurance claims they filed for ruined vehicles, houses, apart-ments and trailers. Before a federal grand jury in Richmond indicted Taylor and five others in an arson-for-profit scheme, they collected nearly \$1 million from 17 insurance companies, accord ing to authorities, who said the claims involved 33 fires in 16 years in southeast Virginia and central Florida.

Taylor, 72, a Florida resident and the convicted ringleader, was sentenced to 40 years in prison this month after a trial in U.S. District Court in Richmond. Another defendant, Vershawn Jack son, 39, of Richmond, got a five year prison term after pleading guilty to fraud. Two other participants in the scheme are awaiting

sentencing after pleading guilty, ARSONS CONTINUED ON B4 РЕЛИЗ №РУМПЫ "What's News" VK.COM/WSNWS

# Teachers can learn, too - simply by visiting the homes of their students



Jay Mathews

writing in the 1980s about the startling success of low-income students in Advanced Placement

Garfield High School in East Los
Angeles, many otherwise smart
and well-educated people tried
to convince me that the deep
learning I was seeing with my

own eyes couldn't be real.

They said Garfield must have let only students with college-educated parents into those difficult classes. Nope. Only 35 of the 109 calculus students I surveyed had even one parent with a high school diploma.

They suggested the students memorized a few formulas to score high on the AP exams but could not attain the conceptual understanding of suburban calculus students. Engineering professors I consulted who

knew what the Garfield grads were doing in college laughed at that.

That was my introduction to the widespread belief that impoverished children can't do well in school. A new study by the nonprofit research firm RTI International shows that such assumptions still bedevil our education system, but also identifies a unique way to weaken their grip.

The researchers interviewed

The researchers interviewed 175 teachers and parents participating in the Parent Teacher Home Visits program, a network of more than 450 communities in 20 states. The study was funded by the D.C.-and Puerto Rico-based Flamboyan Foundation, which promotes great teaching and family engagement in schools.

The Sacramento-based program has shown that the visits give parents a clearer idea of how to support their children's studies, and they help teachers learn more about students' interests and how to

But the RTI study also discovered that educators often have "implicit biases" that lower their expectations for students. Many told the researchers that their understanding of the families they visited changed when they saw that low-income parents could be just as supportive of learning as affluent parents.

It took me many years to learn that lesson. Most teachers are wonderful people who would do anything for their kids. But when visiting schools, I found their basic humanity often prevented them from helping their students reach higher levels. Many told me they feared that putting a student in an AP course would be too stressful and harm rather than help their academic development.

I realized then how important

the unusual background of Jaime Escalante, the leading calculus teacher at Garfield, had been to his success as a motivator. He began teaching in his native Bolivia. When he arrived at Garfield at age 44, he was convinced that the impoverished Hispanic kids at that school were just like the ones he had in La Paz. They were not incapable of learning higher math. He thought they were just lazy and undisciplined, like teenagers around the world.

He and his colleague Ben Jimenez gave students more time for their studies by keeping them after school and bringing them in on weekends and during the summer. The results were spectacular. In 1987, Garfield produced 26 percent of all Mexican Americans in the country who passed an AP Calculus exam.

The RTI report, "Mindset Shifts and Parent Teacher Home Visits," said "decades of research shows that students of color and those from low-income households are often treated differently from white and middle- and upper-class students."

Many educators told the researchers that as a result of the twice-a-year visits to homes that volunteer for the program, they "recognized that previous deficit assumptions about families and students were unfounded." They said they were wrong to assume many parents did not care about education. The teachers' attitude moved "from thinking students lack motivation or interest in school to recognizing students' capabilities," the report said.

"Focusing on hopes and dreams for the first visit, rather than on academics and/or student performance, is a particularly powerful practice for decreasing implicit biases as it builds understanding and trust [and] reduces anxiety and stress," the report said.

The researchers admitted, however, that some educators still held on to wrong assumptions that lowered their expectations. It will take more time for the many teachers who now teach like Escalante to show it is the worst form of kindness to hold students back because they just don't seem strong enough to succeed.

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**Education by the numbers** 

90%

Percentage of U.S. Education Department staff expected to be furloughed during the first week of a government shutdown, according to Secretary Betsy DeVos.

# In D.C. school's book club, minority fifth-graders become 'ravenous readers'

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most popular club on campus, with staff members struggling to keep up with their students' voracious literary habits.

"The books that we read here, we can relate to," II-year-old Devon Wesley said. The book club has finally allowed Devon to encounter black characters who look like him.

The club dates back to Decem-

the club dates back to December, when a fifth-grader complained one morning that his lackluster results on a citywide English exam didn't reflect his true reading abilities.

The principal, Mary Ann Stinson, placed a book she had lying around — "Bad Boy: A Memoir," by Walter Dean Myers — in his hands and told him to start reading.

Michael Redmond, the assistant principal, saw this unfold and called in Devon, a popular and smart student on campus who often needs an extra push. He didn't want the reading assignment to feel like a punishment, so Redmond asked Devon, his classmate who was given "Bad Boy" and a third student to read the book together.

The boys quickly became engrossed in the 2001 book about Myers's childhood in New York's

By the end of the day, Redmond said other students spotted Devon and his friends reading the book and asked the assistant principal if he had a copy for them. The library had only a few available, so Redmond ordered a handful more

He decided he would use this enthusiasm to help students organize an all-male book club, accepting the first 10 students who said they were interested in extra read-



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Fifth-graders Benjamin Bissahoya, left, Rock Celin, and Moises Romero talk about the novel "Monster" at their book club at Truesdell Education Campus in Northwest Washington last week.

ing and discussions outside of school hours.

Redmond — a George Washington University doctoral student whose dissertation is focused on the educational advancement of minority boys — said he remembers being aware as a kid that people didn't expect boys of color to be readers. He wanted to shatter that stereotype for these boys, and for everyone they encounter in their lives.

In the District, black male students are the lowest-performing demographic on standardized tests, statistics that mirror nation-

al education trends. President Barack Obama had attempted to address these disparities through the My Brother's Keeper initiative, which aims to improve outcome for boys and young men of

The District has pushed to close this achievement gap through its Empowering Males of Color program, which awards grants to gender-based programs.

"What a beautiful thing, for teachers to be able to see boys who look like this be so into reading," Redmond said. "We did not imagine that kids would be this serious about reading and about doing something that we didn't ask them to do."

Redmond and the boys meet once or twice a week at 8:15 a.m.—
a half-hour before the first bell rings — and use the book to launch into conversations about their own experiences with race, identity and adolescence.

"There's a line in 'Bad Boy'

"There's a line in 'Bad Boy' where he says, 'I prefer not to be seen as black,' and he didn't wan his accomplishments to be viewed as 'Negro accomplishments,' "Redmond said at the beginning of book club last week. "He wrote

that line not because he was ashamed of being black, but why?"

The students, wearing sweatshirts that said #BrilliantBrown-Boy, shot their hands straight up. They sat at desks pushed together to form a large square, all huddled over their creased books.

"Because you can be smart, not because you're black, but because you're smart, period," 10-year-old Kemari Starks said.

Kemari, an aspiring zoologist, said he joined the book club because he "wanted to be a part of it."

He devoured the 200-page book in just two days, reading it whenever he had a few minutes to spare. Kemari's mom told Redmond that her son always had his face in the book, even when he was out on the sidewalk.

The club just completed "Bad Boy," and is on to its second book: "Monster," a Myers novel about a teenager on trial for murder.

Most of the boys said they have already finished the book.

"In our classes, there are way less interesting books, and these books are way more interesting," Kemari said. "These books are about people."

It's still too early to know whether the book club is affecting students' reading test scores, but Steve Aupperle, Truesdell's vice principal in charge of literacy, said it is already changing the campus reading culture, and he suspects it is boosting students' reading levels.

Truesdell — a neighborhood school with a student body of black and Hispanic students who come mostly from low-income families — last year saw jump in performance on the English portion of a national standardized test. In 2017, 33 percent of stu-

dents met or exceeded expectations, compared with 18 percent in 2016.

The book club reads books that are intended for seventh- and eighth-graders.

"They are now seeing that reading is amazing and, through reading, you can find people to relate to," Aupperle said. "That's what reading is."

Redmond said he plans to take the book club to Harlem for a day

in the spring to explore the setting of "Bad Boy." A book club for girls that formed after the boys' club became popular will be joining the trip.

But before Harlem, the boys have plans to finish discussing "Monster," delving into ideas of

justice and peer pressure as they discover the fate of the teenage protagonist.

They already talked during book club about why they sometimes follow the lead of the populings.

times follow the lead of the popular people in class, even if it gets them in trouble.

"You're trying to impress them

"You're trying to impress them to fit in," fifth-grader Romeo Amava said

Redmond said the students are moving through the books quickly, and he has a half- dozen more selections lined up. That's good news for the enthusiastic readers, but it's proving tricky for Redmond: He already has to juggle his assistant principal duties with his doctoral studies. Now he has to keep up with his students' speedy reading pace.

"It's a blessing to be in this predicament, to have kids who are becoming ravenous readers," Redmond said. "We're disrupting the notion of what public education can be and what little black boys can do and be."

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# A standard form could help to clarify cost of college

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Point EFFREY J. SELINGO several months, along with college admissions offers, high school seniors will get financial aid

letters from schools that illustrate how they might pay for tuition. For students and their parents, deciphering the letters from most schools is almost impossible.

Each uses different formats or difficult-to-understand abbreviations or mixes together loans and grants, blurring the lines between the two and creating confusion. The worst offenders suggest students are getting a great deal. No one polices these practices. Unlike buying a car or a house, or signing up for a credit card, there are no standardized disclosure forms that schools are required to hand out.

required to hand out.
"Millions of students enroll in
college every year based on
confusing and misleading award
letter information," Laura Keane,
chief policy officer of uAspire,
told the Senate Health,
Education, Labor and Pensions

Committee on Thursday as the panel considers ideas to renew the Higher Education Act, which governs federal student aid programs.

The nonprofit organization uAspire promotes college access, and over the past few months it teamed up with the think tank New America to analyze about 11,000 financial aid letters from more than 900 colleges.

The groups found that more than one-third of the letters failed to include any cost information on the page that listed the financial aid awards. That's like walking into a department store and not finding price tags on any of the racks. Fewer than one-third of the letters placed different types of aid under separate headings, showing students how much money they are getting in grants and scholarships and what needs

to be repaid as loans.

Perhaps most problematic is the rampant jargon and confusing language in the letters. For example, uAspire and New America found 454 letters that offered "Federal Direct Unsubsidized Loans" — loans

that have interest accumulating while a student is in school. Even though federal loans are common to every school, the groups found 143 unique titles for how the loans appeared in financial aid offers.

The financial aid process is confusing even to those of us who have covered the industry for years. I can't imagine the plight of parents and students thrown into the labyrinth anew each year.

A few years ago, to see how students and parents compare these letters, I sat in on financial aid sessions that guidance counselors at a high school outside Orlando were holding for seniors. After years of searching for just the right college, it had come down to a last-minute decision for these families, who had just a week to place an enrollment deposit at a college.

college.

One of the meetings I
observed was with a student
named Matt, whose top picks
were in the Northeast: Drexel,
Villanova, Fordham and Hofstra
universities. On a small table, the
counselor spread out the

financial aid offers. As he went through them one by one, he glanced at a homemade cheat sheet he had assembled using Excel, neatly separating loans from grants and scholarships.

Segregating them made it simple to compare offers. Matt's mom asked why all the offers factored in loans before they got to the bottom line of what Matt and his family would be expected to contribute. "What if we have to take out more loans to make up the gap?" Matt's mom asked. The counselor nodded. It's in this confusion that over-borrowing for college begins.

The loan column on the counselor's spreadsheet broke down the types of loans. Two of the schools, Drexel and Villanova, included a Parent PLUS Loan in the financial aid package. Drexel's parent loan was more than \$15,000 for the first year. The counselor explained that Matt's mom would need to apply for this separately and was responsible for paying it back.

These government-backed loans have become a popular way in recent years for parents to pay for their children's college educations; the amount of Parent PLUS loans doubled in the past decade. In some cases, parents have nowhere else to turn; it is essentially the last choice for parents desperate to send their sons and daughters to their first-choice school. The result has been a huge run-up in the size of these loans at some schools. Drexel, for instance, saw the average size of its Parent PLUS loan nearly triple since 2000, to about \$24,000.

As a parting gift, the counselor gave his spreadsheet to Matt. In the hallway, Matt's mom started asking me questions she didn't get to ask the counselor. It was clear she was worried about the size of the parent loans. "What if we need to take those out all four years?" she asked. They could be in the hole for more than \$60,000. She explained to me that Matt was the oldest of three children and that she and her husband recently increased their contributions to their retirement plans at work. Now, she was considering stopping those contributions altogether.

I explained that I was far from an expert on paying for college, but most financial planners discourage parents from forgoing retirement savings to pay for their children's college education. After all, you can't take out a loan to pay for retirement. When I caught up with Matt a few weeks later, he told me he decided to go to Fordham because it offered the best deal for his parents.

Previous efforts within higher education and the Obama administration to standardize these letters have fallen far short of their goals — something clearly demonstrated by the results of the uAspire and New America research.

"At the very least, it would be helpful for colleges to use the same terms for all federal sources of aid and be required to show the full cost of attendance, net price and unmet need," said Robert Kelchen, an assistant professor of higher education at Seton Hall University.

The frustrations of students such as Matt show that if colleges accept federal aid for their students, they should be required to follow a standard template for their award letters, much like lenders do for home loans. A college education is one of the most expensive purchases students and their parents will make, and it should be easy to figure out the true cost.

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Some public servants said the "nonessential" tag was a demoralizing slap in the face.

working on future air traffic control systems. "It's disturbing to me when we're looked at with disdain because of the environment that's foisted upon us." Nearly 18,000 staff members or 39 percent of the FAA's total,

out-of-office messages and make other preparation.

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hours Monday preparing for the furlough.

"I have a mortgage to pay," he said. "Not knowing how long this is going to go on is what causes

By sifting federal employees into pools of "essential" and "nonessential" work, the shutdown can also have a psychologi cal effect. Connolly said.

"This is a terrible psychic blow to so many of them who justifiably take pride in what they do and who they are," he said, "and for their Congress to send this kind of message is just very debilitating."

"I'm passionate about aviation," said a Federal Aviation Administration employee who is

are set to be furloughed, according to an updated plan released Friday by the Transportation Department. Some have been asked to come in Monday to set up

The FAA employee, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said he expects to work during the furlough despite explicit instructions many employees have received not to, because, he said the work he does is important to the country - and to him. "If I don't get paid, I don't get paid," he

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Shutdown may wear on pocketbook and mind

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contractors in the country, the shutdown could have particularly serious consequences. Like farmers with their eves to

the sky during a drought, many in the region began nervously wondering how long the shutdown would last, and how much it would cost them.

"No one has more to lose from shutdown brinkmanship than the capital region," Sen. Mark R. Warner (D-Va.) said in an email. "If you viewed this as a compa-

ny town, it's like the factory shut down, and we don't know when it's going to reopen," Rep. Gerald E. Connolly (D-Va.) said. It appeared late Sunday that

the shutdown would continue at least until a Senate meeting to vote scheduled for around noon Monday.

Up to a quarter of the region's workforce of 3.2 million people could be affected by the shutdown, according to Stephen S. Fuller, an economist at George Mason University. He noted that 367,000 federal employees and 450,000 federal contractors live in the Washington area. He said 25 percent to 30 percent of the region's economy is dependent on federal payroll or procurement spending.

"It's hard to point to an economy in the country where one company represents between 25 and 30 percent of local GDP," said Fuller, who last year founded the Stephen S. Fuller Institute for Research on the Washington Region's Economic Future.

Connolly cited statistics showing the region could lose an estimated \$200 million per day in economic productivity, including the losses for small business es catering to government em-You know if you were running

a lunch shop near the IRS and 80 percent of the IRS workforce is not going to work, you've lost a lot of your business for the duration of the shutdown," he said. They really have no recourse. That's what so very sad, and some of these are family-run businesses."
"Our region's federal workers

and contractors should not be pawns in national policy de-bates," Matt Letourneau, chairman of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments, said in a statement. "The DMV region is resilient,

but the disruptions caused by a federal government shutdown bring unnecessary stress to all those involved," said Letourneau, who also is a Republican supervisor in Loudoun County.

In response to the shutdown,

local governments pledged to pick up the slack where the federal government left off.

"I want to be perfectly clear that Washington, D.C., is open," Mayor Muriel E. Bowser (D) said Friday, explaining that city services would remain functioning as normal.

Bowser announced the city would pick up trash at about 126 National Park Service sites and would possibly step in to maintain roads, such as Beach Drive, Stephen S. Fuller, an economist at George Mason University, says that 25 percent to 30 percent of the Washington region's economy is dependent on federal payroll and procurement spending. that fall under federal govern-

ment purview.

The cost of maintaining park sites is about \$100,000 per week, officials said.

Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan (R) blasted the shutdown as reckless and irresponsible" in a tweet over the weekend. The state announced a plan to speed up the unemployment insurance application process for federal workers, with an online application and dedicated phone lines for affected residents. Hogan said the state is home to nearly 150,000 federal government government

workers.
"Let me be very clear to every one in Washington, both Republicans and Democrats - stop the finger-pointing and do your jobs," Hogan said in a statement. It was not immediately known

what measures Virginia was taking to head off the impacts of the shutdown. In a weekend statement, Gov. Ralph Northam (D) chastised federal officials for their inability to reach a compro-

"Virginia cannot afford this dysfunction," he said. "Last night Congress demonstrated that it would rather play political games than give millions of Americans, many of whom live in Virginia the certainty they deserve about their paychecks, their health care and many other important is-

Some federal employees said

paid for the unexpected furlough. "There is a fear that they won't

they worried they won't be fully

reimburse us for any money lost,' said a Library of Congress employee who lives in Maryland and went through the 2013 shutdown "It's never guaranteed. It's up to Congress to decide."

Federal employees did receive back pay after the 2013 shut-

Others said that even if they are paid, the possibility of going weeks until the shutdown ends and that paycheck arrives would disrupt their personal finances.

"It feels very ominous," said Ben Kubaryk, an analyst at the Bureau of Labor Statistics who said he, too, would spend four

# Judge calls FAA's outreach 'distorted'

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changes to flight routes were fully implemented.

In court filings and his oral argument, lawyer Matthew G. Adams said the FAA failed to inform residents and their elected representatives - about the changes.

"This is a challenge to the FAA order that made a flight path called LAZIR the default departure route for northbound aircraft from Washington National Airport, but at the bottom, this really is a case about the FAA hiding the ball," Adams said.

Lane N. McFadden, arguing for the FAA, said the agency followed all rules for notifying the public about the coming changes. In fact, he noted, the FAA may have even gone beyond what was required by law.

But that drew skepticism from the panel of judges, who said they were puzzled that while hundreds of notices were sent to institutions, including libraries and representatives in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, none were sent to libraries or elected representatives in the District other than Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D).

"Here we have a situation where you would be in a much better position if all the agency had done was publication and some minor outreach," Judge David S. Tatel said. "But the outreach is so distorted . . . it does leave an odd impression about what the agency was trying to do here."

McFadden said the lack of mailings in the District was "unfortunate" and was later found to be an "oversight" by a contractor. Even so, he said, notices were placed in newspapers, as required by law. The FAA also noted in court papers that it had informed an employee in the District's Department of Transporta-

Adams also faced scrutiny from the panel over his contention that residents had met the requirement. He tained that even though the flight



The bulk of the noise complaints about flights at Reagan National and Dulles International airports have been about National.

paths were published in 2013, they were not regularly flown until two years later, which would make the residents' 2015 filing

well within the deadline.
Residents across the Washington region have complained about airport noise, but the suit was filed by those living in Northwest D.C. neighborhoods includ-ing Georgetown, Palisades and Hillandale. They say they began to notice changes in 2013, but the issue came to a head in 2015 after planes began regularly flying new routes at National. The FAA said another reason the changes were made was to reduce noise by shifting more of the flights over the Potomac River.

A recent report released by the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority, which manages National and Dulles airports. showed that the number of complaints has not only continued to grow, but has come from a broader geographical region.

In all, airport officials logged 42,683 complaints about flights at National and Dulles in 2016. compared with just under 10,000 in 2015. The bulk of the complaints were about flights at National, and officials noted that more than half were filed by just

two people.

The shift at National is part of a multibillion-dollar program, dubbed NextGen, designed to move away from the World War II-era radar system to satellite technology. FAA officials say the change will save fuel and reduce emissions because planes fly more direct routes. In Atlanta, at the nation's busiest airport, the system has helped speed up departures by 48 percent, FAA offi-

But more direct routes also mean noise is more concentrated over certain neighborhoods.

The case is also being closely watched by residents in Mary-land, where a shift in flight patterns at Baltimore-Washington International Marshall Airport has also led to a sharp rise in complaints. In October, Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan (R) directed Attorney General Brian Frosh (D) to sue the FAA.

"This isn't just ignorance of the order," Adams said, "Our elected representative inquired; there is this disparate treatment in this notice process. We are not in a situation where we're just saying we didn't happen to get your

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# Troubled D.C. General shelter to close

D.C. Mayor Muriel E. Bowser (D) announced plans Sunday to stop housing homeless families at the troubled megashelter on the campus of the former D.C. General Hospital and begin its demoli-

A letter distributed Sunday to residents of the dilapidated shelter said that unused buildings on the campus would be razed starting in April and that the entire facility would be closed by the end of the year.

But construction of smaller facilities in all eight wards to re-place the shelter won't be finished, meaning the city would need to expand its use of motels to house homeless families if there are not enough landlords willing to rent to residents with temporary vouchers. The letter to residents promised "access to appropriate shelter" to anyone who hasn't found housing by the end of

Barring new snags, the closure of D.C. General would bring an end to an institution made notorious after the disappearance of 8-year-old Relisha Rudd in 2014. And it comes as Bowser, running for a second term this year, vows to make good on a promise key to her administration's focus on ending homelessness and increasing affordable housing.

"We are starting to realize our plan to make sure that we have safe and dignified housing for when a family has an emergency," Bowser said in an interview Sunday. "Some of the steps have been rocky getting to this point, but we are delivering on a plan we ought to be proud of."

Those steps include revelations that campaign donors to the mayor stood to gain from her administration's choices for replacement facilities, the D.C. Council swapping out some of those sites, and fights waged by citizen groups.

At one point, Bowser called D.C. Council Chairman Phil Men-

Not all replacements to house homeless families will be ready, though

delson a vulgarity for suggesting that D.C. General could close by 2018 without her administration's original plan.

Now she says closure is in sight by year's end. Å women's shelter in Ward 2

opened last year, and Bowser's administration says facilities for homeless families are scheduled to open this fall in Ward 4 in Northwest Washington and east of the Anacostia River in Wards 7 and 8. The rest are set to open next year, except for a shelter in Ward 1 that is in the design phase.

The problem of housing homeless families in the nation's capital goes beyond D.C. General. Hundreds more are placed in

temporary shelters in motels, mostly along New York Avenue in Northeast. The number of homeless adults and children in fami-lies dipped last year, although their ranks are still higher than five years ago.

Shelters and housing vouchers are supposed to be temporary measures while adults become self-sufficient, but the lack of affordable housing and the declining stock of large apartments make it harder for families to pay their own way. "People want us to do more.

and I want to provide more services and focus more on how we can have affordable housing at the end of the line, so once people have the services they need from (the Department of Human Services), there is safe and affordable housing for them," Bowser said.

City officials will stop placing homeless families at D.C. General in May. In the coming weeks, a vacant building set for demolition will be fenced off and eventually the complexes where families live

"We want to make sure this building is not used for shelter ever again," said Kristy Greenwalt, director of the D.C. Interagency Council on Homelessness. "When shelters are set to close and there isn't strong communication, people who are staying at those facilities naturally get very nervous.

At a Sunday evening meeting to discuss the D.C. General closure, shelter residents peppered city officials with questions about how they could afford to live in the District and find landlords willing to rent to them.

"Are you pushing us out?" one woman asked.

"No ma'am, we are not aban-doning you," replied Jerrianne Anthony, a city official who reiter ated that those who can't find housing would still have a roof

over their head.
"Like a hotel?" another piped

"Another shelter," a woman

"You won't be out on the streets," Anthony said. "You'll have someplace to go."
For some residents, the closure

of D.C. General couldn't come fast enough, even if it was better than "It's an old D.C. General Hospi-

tal. They closed it down for a reason, and yet they have people here," said LaTonya Merrit, 45, who has lived in the shelter for seven months with two children. Sometimes there's no hot water. We don't have a real cafeteria for us to eat. You have rats and mice

running through the building." Other residents said they were skeptical that smaller shelters would be any better than a me-

"It won't be anv different." said Jewel Johnson, a 27-year-old who recently arrived at D.C. General with two of her children after sleeping in cars and crashing at friends' places. "I just want somewhere safe that's mine."

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# LOCAL DIGEST

# VIRGINIA Man assaulted, set on fire in Fairfax County

A man was attacked and set on fire Sunday in Fairfax County, the county police said. The man's injuries were described as not lifethreatening.

The assault occurred about 2:20 p.m. in the 4500 block of Commons Drive in the Annandale area of the county. the police said. They said a caller reported seeing the man set on fire by about five or six people who had assaulted him.

Police said officers detained two people and were questioning them. They said

they were looking for others. No motive was disclosed

Martin Weil

# Human foot found in Fairfax County yard

A grisly discovery was made Saturday in a back yard in the Springfield area: Someone found a partially decomposed human foot, Fairfax County police said.

The discovery was made in the 5900 block of Brunswick Street, police said. They said the foot was identified as human by the medical examiner's office.

An investigation was prompted by the discovery, and more bones were found in a

nearby back yard, police said. But they said those appeared to be from an animal and were probably unrelated.

Police said they will keep searching for more information - Martin Weil and

Clarence Williams

MARYLAND Officer falls into icv

pond in rescue effort

A rookie Prince George's County police officer went to the aid of three men who had fallen through ice on a pond Sunday and fell into the water himself,

authorities said. The officer, Timothy Tully, and two others from the pond in Glenridge Park in the East Riverdale area were taken to a hospital for treatment of possible hypothermia, according to police and fire department spokesmen.
Tully and his training officer

were sent to the pond after the three were reported to be in distress, said Cpl. Tyler Hunter, a police spokesman.

Hunter said that after the

officer fell in, he got himself out and helped one of the three others out, too, just as fire department rescuers arrived. Police said the men who had

fallen into the water appeared to be between the ages of 18 and

- Martin Weil

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# Disaster seemed to follow Fla. man for years. It was really arson for profit.

court records show, and the case against one person was dismissed.

The scheme was fairly simple and apparently took advantage of weaknesses in the insurance industry's system for identifying people who file multiple suspicious claims, according to pros-ecutors and a spokesman for the National Insurance Crime Bureau, an industry association set up to combat fraud for its 1,100 member companies.

The defendants, especially Taylor and Jackson, would buy cars at auctions for discount prices, insure them, then set them on fire and collect more money from the claims than they had paid for the vehicles, authorities said. They would buy old mobile homes, stock them with cheap furniture and other items from flea markets, then insure the homes and possessions for more than they were worth before torching them.

More than half of the 33 fires,

from 2000 to 2016, occurred in and around Richmond, the indictment says. The others were in Florida, mostly near Orlando.

Taylor, the convicted mastermind, "advises that he has a fourth grade education," his attorney, Jeffrey L. Everhart, said in a court filing before the trial. In asking a judge to order a mentalcompetency evaluation of Taylor, Everhart said it was "obvious from a layman's observation that he is unable to read and write."

The lawyer added: "Mr. Tay lor's family reports that he suffered a stroke eight years ago. Family members report a deterioration in his cognitive ability, as well as his ability to care for himself." But he was eventually ruled competent to stand trial. "A classic scheme," said Frank

Scafidi, spokesman for the insurance crime bureau, which was not involved in the investigation.

Speaking of fraud cases generally, he said: "These guys will go buy a car that looks pretty decent at auction, but usually there's something wrong with it, maybe

mechanically. So they get it for pennies on the dollar sometimes. And then they turn around and get insurance, as if the car was in great shape. And, bingo, next thing you know, there's a fire, and the claim is paid, and they're on to the next one."

Years ago, a company often would inspect a car before insuring it, but those days are gone, Scafidi said. "With the advent of the Internet, it's possible to sell a lot of policies very quickly, and you see people issuing policies left and right." High-volume sales are important, he said, because "profit margins in the industry are so tight."

state on their applications whether they have filed insurance claims in prior years. According to the indictment, each participant in the scheme victimized multiple companies, but no defendant bought a policy from the same company more than once. When asked on their applications whether they had filed claims with other companies in previous years, they falsely said no.

When a person files a claim, a company, before paying it, might investigate to see whether the customer's application was truthful, Scafidi said. But there are limits to what a company can find out and how much resources it wants to invest in the effort.

how much information competing insurance companies can pool. When a company suspects a claim is fraudulent, it can ask the National Insurance Crime Bureau to look into the customer's history. He said there is a private company that keeps an industry-wide claims database, but it is not comprehensive. And investigations can be expensive, making them not cost-effective.

Cadillac, yet another Cadillac, a Dodge, another Dodge and a Lincoln Navigator — those were vehicles, most of them years old when they were purchased, that burst into flames after Taylor

three mobile homes.

In 2009, after a fire at a Richmond-area mobile home owned by a friend of Taylor's, authorities tried to interview the owner, Dorel Watson, then 32, of Florida, according to a court document. Watson was eventually indicted in the scheme, but the charge was dismissed. The investigators approached her at a hotel where she was staying.

"During this interview, Watson received a phone call and stated to the caller, 'They're here right now,' "the document says. "About two and a half minutes later, Verdon Taylor appeared at the hotel and interrupted the interview. He shouted at investigators, stating, among other things, 'She's like my daughter! I raised her! You don't have nothing on her!' He also unsuccessfully prevailed upon Watson to leave with

The biggest insurance settlement came in 2015, after Jackson bought a house in Richmond for \$274,900, with a \$269,920 mortgage. On Nov. 11 that year, eight days after the purchase, the house was destroyed by fire, a court document says. The insurer covered \$303,173 in losses

The last fire involving Taylor occurred in Jarratt, Va., at a mobile home he bought for \$40,000, with a \$38,000 mort-

gage. On May 11, 2016, six months after the purchase, fire consumed the mobile home, and Taylor filed a claim with Foremost Insurance

Group. In an interview with a Foremost adjuster, the indictment says, Taylor "falsely denied having any prior fire claims, then admitted having claims for one house fire in Florida and one vehicle fire, and then falsely denied having any other fire

claims. By then, law enforcement officials had finally caught on to the scheme.

"On or about September 20, 2016," the indictment says, "Foremost issued a letter to VERDON TAYLOR denying his claim."

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# **OBITUARIES**

**DOROTHY MALONE, 92** 

# Oscar winner, star of 'Peyton Place'

BY MATT SCHUDEL

Dorothy Malone, an actress known for her sultry roles, including an Oscar-winning star turn as a nymphomaniac girl in "Written on the Wind" from 1956 and who later starred in the 1960s prime-time TV soap opera "Peyton Place," died Jan. 19 at an assisted-living facility in Dallas. She was 92.

Her manager, Burt Shapiro, announced her death. The cause was not disclosed.

Ms. Malone arrived in Hollywood during the height of the studio era in the 1940s and appeared in dozens of movies, including westerns, musicals and crime dramas.

With an alluring voice and gaze, she first gained acclaim for a small role opposite Humphrey Bogart in the noirish 1946 detective film "The Big Sleep." She played a bookstore clerk who helps Bogart's character, Philip Marlowe, identify a suspect, then eagerly shares a bottle of rye with him on a rainy day.

In a memorable scene, Ms. Malone removes her glasses, pulls down a window shade - a move she improvised during the filming — and says, "Looks like we're closed for the rest of the afternoon."

In 1954, Ms. Malone changed her dark hair color to blond for a role as Doris Day's sister in "Young at Heart," a musical that also starred Frank Sinatra. The new look helped transform her

"I came up with a conviction

that most of the winners in this business became stars over-night by playing shady dames with sex appeal," she said in 1967. "And I've been unfaithful or drunk or oversexed almost ever since - on the screen, of

Perhaps her finest role came in "Written on the Wind," a 1956 melodrama set in her home state of Texas and directed by European emigre Douglas Sirk.

"An agent kept calling me that there is a director from Europe who wants you and only you," Ms. Malone told the Chicago Tribune in 1985, explaining how she got the part. "He was every woman's dream of a director. He was very Prussian, wore a scarf, and maybe he even had a walking stick. If he liked you, he was so much fun. I found him utterly

charming."
Ms. Malone played an oil baron's spoiled daughter who wasn't shy about satisfying her out-of-control desires. Her character, Marylee Hadley, drinks too much, smokes almost constantly, shimmies to mambo music in skintight gowns and tries to seduce various men, including Rock Hudson, who is in love with another woman,

played by Lauren Bacall.

In one scene, Ms. Malone drives off with Hudson in a red convertible sports car.

"I'll have you," she says, giving him a beckoning, sidelong glance. "Marriage or no mar-

When Ms. Malone won her Academy Award for best supporting actress in 1957, presenter Jack Lemmon tried to get her to cut short her speech by putting his wristwatch in front of her.

She starred in two other films with Hudson, "The Tarnished Angels" (1957), a love triangle set in the Depression-era world of barnstorming pilots and directed by Sirk, and a 1961 western, "The Last Sunset," which also featured Kirk Douglas.

In 1964, Ms. Malone received top billing on ABC's "Peyton Place," a wildly popular series based on Grace Metalious's 1956 novel and two earlier movies. Her character, Constance Mac-Kenzie, was a New England bookstore owner protecting a deep secret. Mia Farrow played her daughter.
"Peyton Place" was the first

prime-time soap opera on television. At its height, it had three episodes a week, featuring illicit love affairs, hidden identities and all manner of small-town

hypocrisy.
Ms. Malone had to leave the production for a while in 1965 and 1966 after becoming severely ill from blood clots in her lungs. She was briefly replaced by Lola Albright before return-

ing to the cast.

After she complained about her character's lack of sub-stance, Ms. Malone was written "Peyton Place" a year before it finished its run in 1969. She sued the show's producers and received an out-of-court settlement. She returned to her role as Constance in two made-for-TV movies, "Murder in Peyton Place" (1977) and "Peyton Place: The Next Generation"

Dorothy Eloise Maloney was born Jan. 30, 1925, in Chicago and soon moved with her family to Dallas. (Some sources suggest she was born in 1924, but voting records and other public docu-ments indicate that she was born a year later.) Her father was a telephone company auditor.

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Dorothy Malone and Rock Hudson on the set of "The Tarnished Angels." Malone won an

She was appearing in a student play at Southern Methodist University when she was signed to a Hollywood contract by the RKO studio. She later joined Warner Bros. and dropped the "y" in her last name.

There's a smarter way to remodel

In 1949, she returned to Texas to work for an insurance company, but after a business trip to New York, she decided to give acting another shot. She studied at the American Theatre Wing and worked in television before

returning to Hollywood. She settled permanently in Dallas in

the late 1960s. After "Peyton Place," she appeared in the 1976 miniseries "Rich Man, Poor Man" and had roles in the 1979 political drama "Winter Kills" and 1992's legal thriller "Basic Instinct," playing a mother who killed her own

children. Her first marriage, to actor Jacques Bergerac, who was pre-viously married to Ginger Rogers, ended in divorce. ("I wish Ginger had warned me what he

was like," she later said.) Her second marriage, to Rob-ert Tomarkin, who was later jailed in connection with financial crimes, was annulled. Her third marriage, to businessman Charles Huston Bell, ended in

Survivors include two daughters from her first marriage, Mimi Vanderstraaten and Diane Thompson, both of Dallas; a brother, retired federal appeals court judge Robert B. Maloney of Dallas; and six grandchil-

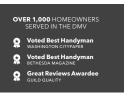
During the 1960s, Ms. Malone was reportedly one of the highest-paid actresses in television, earning \$250,000 a year for her role in "Peyton Place."

When asked by the Toronto Star in 1988 whether she was set for life, she replied: "Don't you believe it. I had a husband who took me to the cleaners. The day after we were married, he was on the phone selling off my

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**DEATH NOTICE** 

**ANGELL** 

JAMES KENNEDY ANGELL

(Age 94)
Died on January 9, 2018 at Byron House in Potomac, Maryland.

Jim came to Washington, DC in 1956 to work as a meteorologist at the Weather Bureau, now the National Weather Service. He spent his entire career, including 44 years as a federal employee and 10 years as a contractor, at NOASA Sir Resources Lab.

Angell pioneered advances in the understanding of climate variability, stratospheric processes and the ozone layer.

Born in Detroit, Michigan on November 2, 1923, Jim was the son of Esther (Kennedy) and Robert Angell. Jim is survived by his sister, Sally Parsons of Birmingham, Michigan, children, John, Jane Cohen, Robert, James and Diane; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He graduated from the Ranch School in Los Alamos, New Mexico and the University of Michigan and received his Ph.D. from UCLA in meteorology. In California he met and married Margaret McCaffrey, who predeceased him.

He was one of Arena Stage's earliest season ticket holders and attended hundreds of classical music concerts at the Kennedy Center. He played tennis into his late seventies. He spent every August in Charlevoix, Michigan at his family's cottage where he sailed and took long hikes. His family will greatly miss his kindness, intelligence, and calm presence.

Services will be held in Michigan at a later date.

**BOZIN** NORMAN DAVID BOZIN

# **OBITUARIES**



cataloguing the work of re-

nowned photojournalists, among them Carl Mydans, David Doug-las Duncan, Gordon Parks, George Silk and Alfred Eisenstae-

dt, whom she called Eisie, becom-

ing a guardian of their visual

calls and letters after Life, amid a

renewed interest in World War II,

sought to identify the subjects of Eisenstaedt's 1945 cover photo of

a sailor enthusiastically kissing a

nurse in Times Square as they

Eisenstaedt, who died in 1995,

did not obtain the couple's names,

and their faces are obscured. Mrs. Burrows became a bulwark

against sentimentality and lore, against those - however well-intentioned — trying to stake a claim to a piece of photographic

"We received claims from a few

nurses and dozens of sailors, but

we could never prove that any of

them were the actual people, and Eisenstaedt himself just said he didn't know," she told the Associ-

ated Press in 2008. (Competing claims by Edith Shain, who died

in 2010, and Greta Friedman, who

died in 2016, have been most widely accepted for the identity of

the nurse; Glenn McDuffie, who

died in 2007, insisted he was the

Barbara Jean Baker was born

in Boston on Jan. 27, 1944, and

grew up in Hamden, Conn. Her

father was a troubleshooter for

General Motors, and her mother

Colby Junior College (now Colby-Sawyer College) in New London,

N.H., she set out for Manhattan

with a vague ambition to work as

a dancer. Her husband said that the need to eat led her to a job at

Besides her husband of 43

years, of Manhattan and Martha's

Vineyard, survivors include a daughter, Sarah Burrows, a pic-

ture editor at People magazine, of

Manhattan: a son, James Bur-

rows of Santa Monica, Calif.; a

photographer Larry Burrows, who died in Laos in 1971 covering

the conflict in Southeast Asia.

In a 2008 interview with the

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Mrs. Burrows said she did not care for

online or digital photography for

many reasons, noting that pic-tures could far too easily lose

their "integrity" by being altered. Above all, she called herself "old

school" in the pleasure of riffling

through countless images and

an art, but we were journalists," she said. "We would make up

hundreds of prints, these won-

derful old gelatin prints, and we'd

throw them around across the table and were moving them

around as a layout and were

pinning them on our walls. There are stick pins in some of the old pictures. I appreciated it at the

time, but in retrospect I appreci-

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ate it so much more now."

"Now photography has become

finding a gem.

sister: and twin grandchildren. Her father-in-law was Life war

After graduating in 1963 from

was a homemaker.

celebrated the war's end.

iconography.

She recalled a deluge of phone

Bobbi Baker Burrows in the mid-1980s. She did not care for digital photos, saying the images could lose "integrity" by being altered

**BOBBI BAKER BURROWS, 73** 

# Life photo editor curated history's iconic images

BY ADAM BERNSTEIN

Bobbi Baker Burrows, a stalwart custodian of Life magazine's storied photo archive who, as director of photography for the magazine's book series, became an arbiter of how newsmakers and news events were immortalized by one of the most influential photojournalism outlets of all time, died Jan, 10 at her home on Martha's Vineyard, Mass. She was

The cause was corticobasal degeneration, a rare neurological disorder, said her husband, photo archivist Russell Burrows.

Mrs. Burrows was hired in 1966 as a photo assistant at Life, a cornerstone of the Time-Life empire, toward the end of its heyday as a mass-market pictorial magazine. Known for its photo essays, Life was revered during the mid-20th century for chronicling war, movie stars, the space race, the Olympic Games and extraordinary human interest stories.

After shuttering in 1972, Life was resurrected as a monthly from 1978 to 2000 and also produced special issues and books to commemorate historical anniversaries and landmark news events, including the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist at-

As a senior photo editor, Mrs. Burrows assigned stories and doggedly scoured thousands of images, selecting for publication only those that, in her view, would resonate across history. Entirely self-taught in her craft, she won respect for her "encyclopedic knowledge of photography" and for cultivating the trust of even the most hard-bitten photojournalists, according to a tribute on the Time magazine website.

One of her most important early assignments came amid the frenzy of presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy's assassination in California in June 1968. Life's Bill Eppridge, who found himself within feet of the mortalwounded politician, photographed Kennedy in an image that heavily implied martyrdom. It was horrifying and luminous. Back at Life's Manhattan

headquarters, Mrs. Burrows helped assemble the regular magazine as well as a special edition on the assassination. In an essay for the Digital Journalist, she recalled that "two burly FBI agents" approached her at her office seeking the negative of Eppridge's photo, which unbeknown to them had been placed under her desk blotter for safekeeping. She stalled for time so that the image could be processed for publication, offering platitudes and an ample dose of

The miniskirt too may have helped them believe in my innocence," she wrote. "We were anxious to help, but with one negative, possibly the best lab in the country, and no such thing as a digital copy, we weren't taking a She spent much of her career

coquettish charm.

chance on losing that negative and its image."

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On Wednesday, January 17,
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father of Matthew (Daisy)
Bozin and Lisa (Steve) Tievy.
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and Addison Tievy and stepgrandfather to Ashlea Tievy. Also Survived
by his sister, Mindy and brother, Steve of
Fexas, Graveside services will be held Sunday, January 28, 2018, 11 a. at Garden
of Remembrance Memorial Park, 1432
Comus Rd, Clarksburg, MD 20871. Family
will be observing shiva Sunday thru Tuesday
at the residence of Sunny Bozin with a
minyan service at 7 p.m. in lieu of flowers,
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## **DOYLE**

ELIZABETH PRESTON DOYLE

Of Gaithersburg, MD, on Thursday, January 18, 2018. Born October 22, 1929 in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Doyle was a life-member of the Woodstock Presbyterian Church in Woodstock, Virginia. Beloved wife of the late Joseph T. Doyle: loving mother of Joseph P and Thomas E. Doyle; devoted grandmother of Alexis S. and Dominic T. Doyle. Service private. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Joseph Thomas Doyle Memorial Endowed Scholarship Fund. Montgomery College, 51 Mannakee Street, Rockville, Maryland 20850. Please view and sign the family's online guestbook at www.pumphreyfuneralhome.com

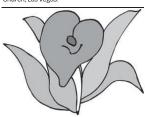
## **DRAKE**

JANE P. DRAKE

Passed away December 24, 2017, of cancer in Las Vegas. She is survived by her son, Robbie Drake of Grand Junction, CO, her brother and sister-in-law, Tom and Mary Jo Passek of Bakers-field, CA, and many dear friends.

Jane grew up in Wisconsin and spent her working life first in Alabama, then in Maryland. For the greater part of her career she worked at IBM and Gallup, where she was valued for her efficiency and organization. In Montgomery Village her circle of friends grew around her interest in bridge, golf, outings and travel. For 30 years she took at least one big trip with friends.

When she retired, she moved to Las Vegas when sire retriety, sie moveru to Las veges to be closer to Robbie and Tom. She made now friends is Las Vegas, playing bridge, golf, volunteering for security duty in her neighbor-hood, traveling and enjoying her Church. On January 26, 2018 at 11 a.n. a memorial service will be held at Mountain view Presbyterian Church, Las Vegas.



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# **DEATH NOTICE**

MORRIS ELBAUM

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Holocaust Survivor
Morris Elbaum on Saturday,
January 20, 2018, of Silver
Spring, Maryland, Beloved
Husband of the late Betty
Elbaum; devoted father of
Sharon (Rick, deceased)
Glickman and Joy (Paul Rezendes) Elbaum,
He was predeceased by his loving parents,
Shayndel and Yechiel Elbaum, and sisters,
Toba and Yethat. Cherished grandfather of
Josh (Allison) Glickman, Milchelle (Eric) Chudow, Aaron (Emily) Rezendes and Max
Rezendes. Adored great-grandfather of
Maya, Ryan and Asher Glickman, and Ross,
Jonathan and Aviva Chudow. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 23,
2018 at 2 p.m. at B'nai Israel Congregation,
Sol Montrose Rd, Rockville, Mb. Intermment at Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge,
NJ, on Wednesday, January 24, 2018.
Family will be observing shiva Thursday
Through Sunday, Minyans at 7:30 p.m. on
Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, at
the residence of Sharon Glickman. Memorial contributions may be made to US Holocaust Memorial Museum, B'nai Israel Congregation, or JSSA Hospice.

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## **GOLUB**

RITA GOLUB

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On Sunday January 21, 2018, RITA
GOLUB of Alexandria, Virginia.
Beloved wife of Abraham Golub
dor nearly Soyears. She is survived
by her son, Dr. Mark Golub (Zohar)
and her daughter, Irene Holtz (Geraid), in addition to seven cherished grandchildren, Avi (Melissa) Golub, David
Golub, Adam Golub, Matthew Fred (Sue), Sheryl
Aaron (Craig), Sami Holtz (Abby) and Danielle
Holtz (Craig). She is also great grandmother
to her beloved Asher and Sophie Fred and
Isaac and Zev Aaron. Graveside services will
be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, January 23,
2018 at King David Memorial Gardens in Falls
Church, Virginia, Shiva will be observed at
the residence of Irene and Gerry Holtz on
Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5 to
9 p.m., with Minyans at 7:30 p.m. Memorial
contributions may be made to any of the
following: the American Lung Association; the
Abraham Golub Scholarship Fund at Robert
K. Smith, University of Maryland, College Park,
the Ruthellen L. Holtz Memorial Fund for Breast
Cancer Research, Lombardi Cancer Center,
Georgetown University.

# **HERR**



MARY C. HERR
Passed away peacefully in her home on January 17, 2018.
Mary was born on June 16, 1927 to Clarence and Clara Besancon in Fredericksburg, OH. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Bob" Herr, her daughter, Teresa (Herr) Thomas and six of her siblings.
She is survived by her brother, Walter Besancon and her children, Debi, Mike, Steve, Lori and Judy; 14 grandchildren and three great-grand-children.
Mary was a devoted parishioner of our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Vienna, VA since 1962. She served as a Eucharistic minister to homebound parishioners and supported the activities of the church. She was loved by all who knew her.

ported the activities of the church. She was loved by all who knew her.
A visitation will be held Wednesday, January 24, 2018 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Murphy Funeral Home, 1102 W. Broad St., Falls Church, VA. A Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, January 25, 2018 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 8601 Wolftrap Rd., SE, Vienna. A viewing will take place at the church one hour prior to the Mass, from 10 to 11 a.m. Burial will be held at Fairfax Memorial Park.

# **HIMELFARB**

ANDREW HIMELFARB "Drew"

On Monday, January 15, 2018.
Loving husband of Emily, devoted father of Michael and Barbara, beloved brother of Lee (Claudia) and the late Larry, cherished son of the late strainey and Barbara. Drew was a native Washingtonian who spent the majority of his life in Maryland but recently retired to Tennessee. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 23, 10 a.m. at Hines-Hindle Funeral Home, 11800 New Hampshile Ave., Silver Spring, Mouth Interment to flow at King Bawillian and Committee and Committe

# **KAPP**

PHILIP ANDREW KAPP, M.D.
On January 19, 2018, of Silver
Spring, MD, originally from Bronx,
NY. Beloved husband of the late
Catherine Leonard Kapp; father of
Mary Kapp (John Barrett), Charles
P. Kapp, Eileen Kapp (Richard Lee),
Nancy Kapp Brown (Chris), Karen
Kapp Olmstead (Bruce), Joanne Kapp
McGillicuddy (James) and Paul L. Kapp (Patricia). Also survived by 13 grandchildren. Relatives and firends may call at Collins Funeral
Home, 500 University Boulevard West, Silver
Spring, MD, (Valet Parking), on Wednesday,
January 24, 2018 from 7 to 9 p.m. Mass of
Christian Burai will be celebrated at Church
of the Resurrection at Riderwood Village, 3110
Gracefield Road. Silver Spring, MD, on Thursday, January 25, 2018 at 10 a.m. Interment
Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of your choice.
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## **LUCAS HUGH CLYDE LUCAS**

Died on January 17, 2018 at Collington Episco-pal Care Community in Bowie. He was 88 years old. The cause of death was Lewy Body Dementia.

Born and raised in Dallas, Texas, Mr. Lucas received a B.A. in Engineering from Southern Methodist University and a masters in Journalism from the University of Missouri. After a short stint in the Army during the Korean War, he moved to Washington, DC, to work as a reporter for the Army-Navy Times. He became the protege of the editor and ended up marrying the boss' daughter. Soon after, Mr. Lucas graduated from Georgetown Law School with a J.D., he began a career at the Washington Post (1965-1997). In addition to the Post, Mr. Lucas was the Pentagon liaison for Reuters. He was also the editor of Jane's Defense Weekly, as well as other newspapers.

Mr. Lucas was a lifelong voracious reader. He loved the Dallas Cowboys, Johnny Cash, TexMex food, Scotland, and being with his family.

He is survived by four daughters, Mary Lucas of Shrewsbury, PA, Tricia Lucas Parks of St. Mary's City, MD, Linda Lucas of Greenbelt, MD and Leila Lucas of Dunkirk, MD. Mr. Lucas is also survived by seven grandchildren: Tyler Bruton, Patrick Felsher, Cory Parks, Haylie Parks, Kyle Wayson, Seth Wayson and Lucas Wayson. He was predeceased by his parents, Mary and Clyde Lucas, and a sister, Leila Lucas Hester.

A Memorial Service will be held at a later date

MARTIN

**DEATH NOTICE** 

JAMES LEE MARTIN JAMIES LEE MAKTIN
Entered into eternal rest on Tuesday. January 16, 2018. Beloved husband of Bertha Martin. Also survived by son, Gregory Martin, four daughters, Patricia Byrams, Gwen Stroud, Gloria Martin-Smith

Gwen Stroud, Gloria Martin-Smith and Gilda Miler; 10 grandchildren; brother, Nathaniel Martin (Denise); sister, Mary Williams (Addison); daughterin-law, Brenda Milmis; and a host of great-grandchildren; other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by two sons, Edward Minnis and Gary Martin and one daughter, Gail Martin. Friends may visit with the family on Tuesday, January 23, from 10 a.m. until time of service 11 a.m. at Mt. Airy Baptist Church, 1100 North Capital St. NW., Washington, Dc. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Services by Hodges & Edwards.

# **OLFUS**

GEORGE R. OLFUS, JR.
On Thursday, January 4, 2018. Loving and devoted father of Tracy D. Lee (Calvin). He is also survived by his grandchildren, Michael Burton, Darryl Lee, Deja Lee, and Jevon Lee; one sister, Mary Diane Howard; one brother Albert Raymond Olfus; other relatives and friends. Molfus may be viewed at Stewart Funeral Home, 4001 Benning Rd. NE on Wednesday, January 24, from 10 a.m. until funeral services 11 a.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

# **PALMER**

BERENICE SYKORA PALMER
1928 - 2018

Of Annandale, WA died peacefully at home with family by her side on January 16, 2018. She is survived by her devoted husband of 63 years, Paul R. Palmer and daughter, Susan McLeod (Rogen), her grandchildren, Katle, Campbell (Monroe) Tripp McLeod (Emille) Jennifer Palmer, Paul R. Palmer III, Katherine Matias and great-grandson, Drew Campbell, as well as a host of nephews, nieces and friends. She was preceded in death by her sons, Paul R. Palmer, III and Robert Christopher Palmer, Services will be held at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, 4801 Ravensworth Road, Annandale, VA. on Saturday, February 3 at 10:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Berenice's memory to the St. Barnabas Memorial Garden Fund, 4801 Ravensworth Road, Annandale VA 22003.



1409 Main S., Galthersburg, MD 20878. Interment King David Memorial Garden, Fall Church, VA. Family will be observing Shiva at his late residence. Contributions in his memory may be made to Shaare Toral Congregation at the above address. Arrangements by HINES-RINALDI FUNERAL HOME, LLC, under Jewish Funeral Practices Committee of Greater Wash-

# **TAWIL**

NIMATALLAH ELIAS TAWIL

NOrman" (Age 93)
On Friday, January 19, 2018, Nimatallah Elias Tawil, of Clifton, Virgina, passed away peace-fully. He was preceded in death by his loving wife of 60 years, Helweh Faramand Tawil; as on, Farag Tawil, and brothers Atalia, Fadel and Saddallah. He is survived by is daughters Nawal Kazaleh, Nelly Audi: and wife of 60 years, Helweh Faramand Tawli; as on, Farag Tawli, and brothers Atalla, Fadel and Sadallah. He is survived by is daughters Nawal Kazaleh, Nelly Audi; and sons Elias, Bassam, Nadir, Charlie and Jack. He is also survived by 20 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; and many loving daughters-in-law; sons-in-law; nephews and nieces. Born in Ramallah, Palestine, on April 1, 2024, he migrated to the US in the 1950s to make a better life for his family. He became employed by the Hilton hotel (Capital Hilton) and remained a loyal employee for over 50 years. In the 1960's, he brought wife and children to join him in the States where they have since flourished. He was an active member of the Ramallah Club of Washington and a member of Ss. Peter & Paul Orthodox Christian Church in Potomac, Maryland. Viewing will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Services at 7 p.m., on January 22, 2018 at St. Peter & Paul, 10620 River Road, Potomac, Mb. Burial at 11 a.m. on January 23, 2018 at National Memorial Cemetery, 7482 Lee Highway, Falls Church, VA.

# **DEATH NOTICE**

# **ATLAS**



LIANE W. ATLAS

Wife. Mother. Grandmother. Great-grandmoth-er. Vassar graduate. US Treasury and State Department economist. Washington Print Club founder. National Gallery volunteer. Art donor. World traveler. Theater goer. Philanthropist. And so much more.

Liane W. Atlas, 95, of Washington, DC, passe away on January 4, 2018. She was marrier to the late Martin Atlas and is survived b their sons, Terry Atlas of Arlington, WA an Jeff Atlas of San Francisco and Napa, CA; he grandchildren, Steve and Lindsay, her grandcharden, Steve and Lindsay, her grandchard, Steve and Lindsay, her grandchard to the same transparent productions of the same transparent productions of the same transparent productions.

We will all miss her joy of life, intellectual curiosity, and indomitable spirit.

Memorial service is pending. Memorial dona-tions may be sent to Planned Parenthood at:

# **BARTSCH**



CHARLES WILLIAM BARTSCH

On January 17, 2018, Charles Bartsch (66) passed away in his longtime hometown of Washington, DC due to heart complications. Often going by "Uncle" to friends and family, Charlie was a professor, author, and mentor to many students of life from around the world. With passion and proficiency, he built a career with numerous organizations and the Environmental Protection Agency creating and consulting sustainable policies domestic and abroad. Known as an avid international explorer, there were few corners of the world he had yet to discover. From now defunct Soviet Bloss and ancient Khmer ruins to back alley South American markets, Charlie made it a point to climb the highest peaks and touch people's hearts his entire way. His intelligence, want for adventure and generosity knew no bounds.

There will be a time of visitation on Wednesday, January 24, 2018 from 3 to 8 p.m. at Joseph Gawler's Sons, 5130 Wisconsin Ave. NW. Washing Gawler's Sons, 5130 Wisconsin Ave. NW. Washing.

# **DEATH NOTICE** CRUTCHFIELD



Passed away on Sunday, January 14, 2018. Visitation, 10 a.m., Service, 11 a.m. on Tuesday, January 23 at Fort Foote Baptist Church, 8310 Fort Foote Road, Fort Washington, MD 20774. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by H.S. Washington & Sons.

# **JOHNSON**



JEAN WILLIAMS JOHNSON (Age 89)
Peacefully transitioned on Wednesday, January 17, 2018. Beloved mother of Diane L. Johnson. Also survived by other relatives and friends. Viewing 9:30 a.m. followed by funeral service at 11 a.m., AKA Ritulal at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, January 24, 2018 at St. Paul's Episcond Church, Rock Creek Church Rd, and Webster St. NW. Washington, DC. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. In ileu of flowers contributions may be made in her name to Pearl and ly Educational Foundation, 4411 14th Street NW. Washington, DC 20011.

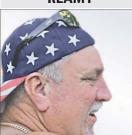
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MERWIN EDGAR LISS

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Merwin Edgar Liss passed away at the Adler
center for Carrigi na Nide, Virginia on November 22, 2017 as a result of dementia and
bladder cancer. He was born in The Bronx,
New York on December 24, 1926 and was
90 when he died. Merwin served in the U.S.
Army infantry from 1945-1946. After finishing
its military service he returned to college and
graduated from Syracuse University in 1949.
He worked for the Defense Logistics Agency for
39 years. Merwin was extremely community
and civic-minded and served in leadership
roles in numerous community organizations.
On April 20, 1958 he married Pauline Roush in
Alexandria, Virginia and is survived by daughters Sharon Liss Ritter, Leslie Debra Packard
and her husband William R. Packard, son
David M. Liss and grandchildren Sarah and
William Ritter. A private service is planned for
a later date in Arlington National Cemetery.
Memorial contributions may be made to the
Cure Alzheimer's Fund.



DALE PATRICK REAMY, SR.

DALE PAINICK REMITI, J. Sadly, we lost a beautiful soul at the age of 61 on Tuesday, January 16, 2018. He went peacefully surrounded by family and close triends after a long battle with Globlastoma. He leaves behind his loving wife (Dana), five children, Dale Jr. (Krystal), Brandi (Juan), Jl. (Julie), Brittin (Brent), Patrick (Caity, 12 grand-children and a great-grandchild. Five siblings, several In-laws. Dale's parents, Jack and Joyce Reamv. welcomed him home with open arms. several In-laws. Dale's parents, Jack and Joyse Reamy, welcomed him home with open arms. He had countless relatives and friends. Dale unselfishly decided to donate his body to science, in hopes he could help find a cure for this rare form of cancer. Please join us in honoring Dale and celebrating his life on hursday, anuary 23, 2018, at the Moose National Control of the Control

# **SIZER**



LOUIS G. SIZER (Age 91)
Passed away January 5, 2018. Although bom in Chilesburg, VA, he lived in Washington, DC. His parents George and Virginia Sizer, wife Lillian Sizer; and line siblings preceded him in death. He leaves his daughter Linda Watts, grandson Donald Watts, Jr.; step-daughters Bernice Berry and Mary Rice; many step-grandchildren; sister Ethel Tracy; sisters-in-law Mildred Fraser and Marie Sizer; and other relatives and friends. Viewing is 12:30 p.m. and Service is 1 p.m. on January 26, 2018 at Fort Lincoln Funeral Home, Brentwood, MD. Interment at George Washington Cemetery.

# THE WEATHER

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# A cloudy start to the day



Mostly cloudy skies greet us when we wake, with little break expected through midday. The sun makes a more honest attempt to peek out

afternoon, and these partly sunny periods, along with continued southerly flow, should help highs climb into the low to mid-60s. Clouds will more fully cover the area during the evening as a cold front draws closer. Showers should move in toward midnight and will be widespread overnight, with lows in the upper 40s to low 50s.

# Today Sunny

FEELS\*: 61° CHNCE PRECIP: 109 WIND: S 7-14 mph

# Rain

W: NW 10-20 mph

# Sunny

Thursday

Friday Sunny

P: 10% W: SSE 6-12 mph Sunny

Saturday

BWI through 5 p **63**° 2:59 p.m **61°** 3:38 p.m **57°** 2:22 p.m. 32° 5:12 a.m. 28° 5:42 a.m. 43°/28° 43°/24° 41°/24°

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**Temperatures** 

**Precipitation** 

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not an easy way to figure out how to pay for a \$2.6 billion project." Hawkins worked to find ways

to accommodate residents on

fixed incomes by offering them a reduced rate as long as they stay

below a set level of consumption He also focused on other ways to

increase revenue. That was the thinking behind Blue Drop, the



**B6** 

from the clouds during the

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Virginia Beach

Air Quality: Moderate

UV: Low

**Blue Ridge:** Today, partly sunny. High 47–51. Wind south-southwest 6-12 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy, rain, breezy. Low 39–43. Wind south-southwest 15–25 mph. Tuesday,

Atlantic beaches: Today, partly sunny. High 52–61. Wind south-southwest 7–14 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy, showers. Low 42–50. Wind south 10–20 mph. Tuesday,

rain, breezy. High 53-66. Wind south-southwest 12-25

Waterways: Upper Potomac River: Today, partly sunny. Wind south 5–10 knots. Waves a foot or less. Visibility unrestricted. • Lower Potomac and Chesapeake Bay: Today, partly sunny. Wind south 5–10 knots. Waves a foot or less on the lower Potomac and 2 feet on the Chesapeake Bay. • River Stages: Today, the stage at Little Falls will be around 3.5 feet, remaining nearly steady Tuesday. Flood stage at

8:30 a.m.

6:34 a.m.

2:42 p.m.

12:45 p.m

8:52 p.m.

7:02 p.m.

morning shower, mostly cloudy. High 41-49.

Annapolis

Charlottesville



Tuesday

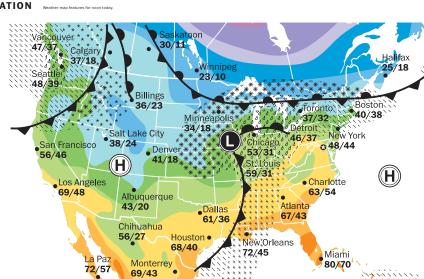


Wednesday

Sunny



W: NW 10-20 mph



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# Hawkins's associates gush about his tenure, which came to a close last month

HAWKINS FROM B1

Little Falls is 10 feet Today's tides (High tides in Bold

A few days later, Hawkins popped up again at a meeting of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments to receive the Ronald F. Kirby Award for Collaborative Leadership. By Friday, he was standing in a dirt lot in the shadow of Nationals Park, shaking hands with workers who've been involved in the construction of the agency's new \$50 million headquarters set to open this year.

2:46 a.m.

12:25 a.m.

At each stop he was a standout in the sea of dark suits with his trademark white D.C. Water shirt complete with a "General Manager" patch on one side and "Haw-

kins, G" stitched on the other.
While most people who had announced their departure might have been focused on the next venture, Hawkins remained very much immersed in all things D.C. Water, going about his days seemingly unconcerned that the paychecks would stop shortly after

the first of the year. "That really is George," said Tommy Wells, the former D.C. Council member who heads the city's Department of Energy and Environment. "Whatever he's involved in, he's in 110 percent. He will be going 100 miles an hour until the day he walks off the job."

Hawkins, 57, has never been a typical chief. Watching him, one might conclude that he was not so much on a job as a mission. That held true

whether he was in Texas talking up innovation at D.C. Water to a group of utility executives or sitting in the third hour of a meeting on rate increases. (He attended more than 70 during his tenure.) His "regular guv-ness" seemed

to endear him to people. (There's a video of him getting the company holiday party started by taking over the dance floor and doing the Robot.) He frequently used humor to make the unmentionable - sewage treatment - understandable and, well, less gross. Few water utility executives could talk about converting poop into power - one of his major projects at D.C. Water - with such gusto.

As chief executive he pushed his employees to rethink how they do their jobs, telling them: "If you come up with a good idea, let us know. But be careful - we

ASTRID RIECKEN FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

D.C. Water CEO George Hawkins hugs colleague Maureen Holman at the construction site of the utility's new headquarters. The \$50 million facility is going up in the shadow of Nationals Park in Southeast Washington. It is expected to open this year.

might just do it."

As proof of that, the agency's new headquarters near Nationals Park will be heated and cooled using sewer thermal. The idea from a 26-year-old D.C. Water engineer.

Hawkins, a Harvard-trained lawyer and former Environmental Protection Agency official who was tapped by then-D.C. Mayor Adrian Fenty (D) to head the Department of Energy and Environment, was an unconventional choice for the job in 2009. Most of the utility's leaders, including Hawkins's predecessor, Jerry Johnson, were steeped in the ins and outs of operations.

But board members were convinced that the agency needed someone with a different ap-

"The pipes were running well, that was all in good shape, but at "Instead of a few people sitting around a table, he brought in the community. It was an instant success."

> William M. Walker, recalling the process through which D.C. Water got its name

the same time the agency was still confronting some reputational challenges because of the lead scare in 2002 and 2003," said William M. Walker, who was chairman of the board that hired Hawkins. "Externally [D.C. Water] was not viewed very positively. [George] had a big job to do to restore confidence in the authori-

Hawkins, who made \$289,000

a year, started by renaming the agency. But in what Walker viewed as a sign of how the new executive's style would differ from his predecessors. Hawkins turned to outsiders for advice.

"He said, 'Let's go out into the community. Let's let people make recommendations for what the name should be," "Walker recalled. "Again, instead of a few people sitting around a table, he

brought in the community. It was an instant success.

The result: D.C. Water and Sewer Authority became D.C. Water. Official slogan: D.C. Water Is

Hawkins has his critics, but even they credit him for his willingness to listen and talk through issues. That hasn't been easy, considering rates have continued to rise each year, in part to pay for the construction of massive tunnels designed to keep storm-water runoff from flowing into the Chesapeake Bay.

"There are no cheap solutions when our giant sewers aren't big enough," he explained to WAMII listeners. The solution is to build a series of massive tunnels, which will channel runoff and sewage to Blue Plains, D.C. Water's plant, where it can be treated. But the cost - \$2.6 billion -Hawkins explained it: "There is

Water-affiliated nonprofit organization that Hawkins created to come up with ways to market products and services offered by D.C. Water, such as the sewer thermal system that will be

used to heat and cool the agency's

new offices. He plans to continue

working for the nonprofit organi-In honoring Hawkins recently, officials at the Council of Govern ments noted that under his lead-ership, D.C. Water has "become nationally and internationally known for its innovation and management of a water and wastewater utility through its branding." Indeed, among the prizes D.C. Water has garnered: the 2016 U.S. Water Prize from the

to convert sewage into power. "Because of his leadership, D.C. Water is now recognized for everything from producing electricity from sewage to the groundbreaking Clean Rivers project to keep that sewage out of the Potomac and Anacostia rivers," said Allen Lew, who served as city administrator under Mayor Vincent C. Gray (D) and as chairman of the D.C. Water board.

U.S. Water Alliance, for its efforts

Hawkins said he's most proud of changes he was able to make to the agency's culture; it's now more outward focused, willing to engage, rather than hide from its critics and tough questions. It has also become a model of innovation with a project that, yes, turns poop into power and fertilizer that can be used to treat crops.

As for his post-job plans, Haw kins said he intends to write a book on innovation in the industry and how D.C. Water's success story can be applied at other entities. He'll also work with vari ous agencies on innovation. But to the end he remained humble.

"I'm proud of what we've done," he said. "But you're only as good as your next game."

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The other "Wait, it's only been a year?" story: Axios celebrates its first birthday. c2



At the KC Jazz Club, Louis Hayes is the drummer and the general in this outfit. c2



The world premiere of Missy Mazzoli and Royce Vavrek's harrowing "Proving Up." сз

## BOOK WORLD

In Robert Harris's "Munich," Chamberlain, Hitler and the lost chance to avoid world war. c4

# "It's demeaning. And it's demeaning we have a first lady who posed naked. I don't think you can humiliate America any more."



# For Stormy, it's show but don't tell

When Daniels appears at a strip club, you-know-who's name barely comes up

BY DAN ZAK

A Trophy Club employee who goes by "Bird" prepares the marquee before the Saturday appearance of Stormy Daniels, who was allegedly paid \$130,000 to keep quiet about an affair with Donald Trump.

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Year 2 of the Trump presidency began here overnight much like Year 1 had ended: with his

alleged ex-mistress smashing people's faces into her bare chest at a strip club between an airport and a cemetery.

Adult-film star Stormy Daniels, who once claimed to have slept with Donald Trump not long after he married Melania, performed at 11 p.m. Saturday — the anniversary of his insurance in the strip of the of his inauguration — and 1 a.m. Sunday here on the outskirts of town.

"HE SAW HER LIVE," the Trophy Club's flier said. "YOU CAN TOO!"

The federal government remained shut down, but Daniels was open for business

She had received \$130,000 in hush money days before the 2016 election as part of a payment arranged by a Trump attorney, according to the Wall Street Journal. And now Daniels was capitalizing on her new notoriety sparked by the revelation, though Trump's attorney had issued a statement in which he and Daniels denied the payment and, on Saturday night, Daniels was largely silent in that

regard.

"I'm trying to think of what I can say," said the woman of convey she's been through an ordeal. She was in between performances, signing autographs and taking topless photos with oglers in a corner of the smoky club.

She paused, sat back on a leather couch, pursed her lips.

"It's crazy how one moment can overshadow 15 years of work," she finally said, running her sparkly purple fingernails over some DVDs in front of her. "I directed all these movies. I know it's porn, but they aren't 'one, two, STORMY CONTINUED ON C2

# Can a top editor save local news back home?



Robyn Tomlin remembers, all too school teacher who tried to persuade her to drop out of school. "She basically told me I didn't

belong there anymore," Tomlin

Instead, Tomlin persevered and eventually crossed the stage, in 1989, to pick up her diploma.

She was eight months pregnant. Since then, Tomlin has followed a sometimes rocky path to the

career triumph she'll embrace early next month when she becomes the top editor of the News & Observer in Raleigh, N.C., as well as seven other affiliated papers in the Carolinas owned by the McClatchy publishing company.

Given the precipitous decline of the newspaper business in recent years, she knows this new role will be far from easy.

But then neither was managing life in the 1990s as she worked full time, went to college full time and, as a single mother, took care of her son. Tomlin, 46, has been married for many years to the father of her second son, who is 19.

"It's a tough time to do
SULLIVAN CONTINUED ON C5

**TV REVIEW** 

# 'Alienist' arrives late to a party it stårted

BY HANK STUEVER

The story is set in New York in 1896, where the grit and grime contrast with the Gilded Age wealth. It's a whole lot of mud horses, smoke and whorehouses. The mutilated body of a boy has been deposited in a particularly grisly fashion on the unfinished Williamsburg Bridge. What's a police commissioner like Teddy Roosevelt (yes, the future president) supposed to do when faced with the prospect of a serial killer who preys on child prostitutes – besides secretly hire an "alienist," a doctor practicing the strange art of what would come to be known

as psychological profi—
Wait, this sounds familiar, doesn't it? It should. As a novel, Caleb Carr's "The Alienist" ruled the bestseller lists in the mid-1990s. For very Hollywood sorts of reasons, the film rights languished in development hell for another quarter-century. In that time, all sorts of rainy, gloomy,

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# A year after 2017 Women's March, attendees look back, but push forward

BY ELLEN McCarthy AND KAYLA EPSTEIN

For a single day a year ago, the arteries of the nation's capital ran pink. Sidewalks and streets and Metro cars pumped currents of pink hats into the heart of Washington, where an agitated sea of women stood shoulder to shoulder, shouting: "NOT MY PRESI-

"Show me what democracy looks like!" they demanded of each other.

"This is what democracy looks like!" they answered.

It looked smooth and wrinkled, strong and weary, brown and beige, and freckled and fair. It looked teary-eyed and shaken, a little brokenhearted. And it looked angry, defiant, diverse

and united

On Jan. 21, 2017, the day of the Women's March, democracy looked like it was shuddering at Women's the sight of itself. At its numbers and power and the volume of its collective voice, echoing off the national monuments, and at satellite rallies around the country and the world.

Somewhere between 800,000 and 1.2 million marchers took to the streets in Washington. They listened to Gloria Steinem and Maxine Waters and Madonna and then they took off toward the White House. It was not billed as a protest, but of course it was exactly that. The man now living at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue stood for much of what they said

they opposed. The women and their allies



with her mother. One year later, attendees reflect on the rallies

came to Washington to emit a primal scream of outrage and opposition. They pledged to resist and rise up. But did they?

It's been a vear. It has been a year. A year that confirmed the fears of many of the marchers and battered them with an onslaught of developments they abhor. Travel ban. Charlottesville. Comey.

But the year also brought #MeToo and the election of Danica Roem, a call to arms from Oprah and the mantra "nevertheless, she persisted." And it brought out hundreds of thousands more women, who marched all over the country this past weekend, on the anniversary of Trump's inauguration.

We asked six women to look back at what the march meant then, what it means now and whether it made a difference.

# **ALEXIS FRANK**

Alexis Frank didn't realize she was tired and hungry. Or that her back ached and feet were sore. None of that registered during the eight hours she was at the march, with her 5-month-old, Eliza, strapped to her chest.

"I just felt so empowered being there," says the 27-year-old, "Like I was part of something bigger."

Then she went back home to Rock Hill, S.C., to resume life as a stay-at-home mom to her "two little brown people" — children she sensed she needed to protect and fight for in a new way. "I felt so personally attacked by the election."

The Army veteran had never MARCH CONTINUED ON C3



HELENA ANDREWS-DYER AND EMILY HEIL

PARTY DIARY

# Night abuzz with news, election rumors

he party marking the first anniversary of media company Axios on Thursday night was like one of the upstart news organization's morning newsletters come to life: packed with boldface political and media types, plenty of insider buzz about the news of the day (if you had to ask what "the CR" is, you should have just gone home), and some real news developing before attendees' very eyes. Amid the platters of sushi rolls being passed around at the hip new Nobu outpost were not one, but two men who are being talked about as 2020 presidential candidates, and both were being courted by the Beltway class like they were the

most popular guys at the prom. Surrounded by a halo of handshakes were Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban, who has long toyed with a political bid, and JPMorgan Chase chief executive **Jamie Dimon**, a guy whose talk of patriotism and politics has some observers thinking he might make a go of it himself.

"I'm waiting until after the midterms to decide," Cuban said when we pressed him about whether he'd take on **President** Trump. Dimon had been swallowed into the pack of suits, so we couldn't take his temperature.

Besides the spectacle of watching what could be two presidential bids take shape, there was plenty of other people-watching to be had. Former White House senior adviser Valerie Jarrett was at the coat $check\,stand, CNN\,anchor\,\textbf{Wolf}$ Blitzer and Fox News's Bret Baier were yukking it up in a corner, and newly elected Sen. **Doug Jones** (D-Ala.) was making his debut onto the Washington party scene.



Axios co-founder Mike Allen, the Zelig-like reporter who formed the company with fellow Politico alumnus **Jim VandeHei**, was working the room. "Thanks for being a supporter," he said as he stopped to greet guests.

The prevailing observation in the crowd? Official Washington can't believe it's only been a year since Axios launched. That might be partly a testament to how quickly its bullet-pointed dispatches on the Trump White House have become a fixture of inboxes across the swamp. But it's also an indication of the sheer volume of news that's transpired in the last 365 days in the whiplash-inducing Trump era. In other words, that's a lot of bullet points.



From left, Natalie Portman, Eva Longoria

and Constance Wu attend a rally Saturday.

**HEY, ISN'T THAT . . . ?**A whole bunch of female celebrities joining

in rallies for women's rights across the country on Saturday? In Los Angeles, actresses Natalie Portman, Viola Davis, Eva Longoria and Scarlett Johansson addressed the sign-waving crowd. Actresses Jane Fonda and  $\textbf{Tessa Thompson} \ \text{and} \ \text{lawyer} \ \textbf{Gloria} \ \textbf{Allred}$ joined in on the action at a rally during the Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah. Marchers in New York included actresse

Amy Schumer, Edie Falco and Anna Paquin. In Washington, the rally's bold-facers were more political than Hollywood; they included House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) and Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand (D-N.Y.).

The protests marked the first anniversary of **President Trump**'s inauguration and the subsequent women's marches, with rallygoers calling attention to sexual abuse and harassment, and urging more women to run for office and support reproductive rights.

It's my expert opinion that the president's got a rockin' bod."

"Saturday Night Live" cast member Beck Bennett, playing White House doctor Ronny Jackson in a sketch mocking the release of President Trump's physical exam.



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TOP: Guests mingle at the party for the first anniversary of media

White House senior adviser Valerie Jarrett talk during the event.

company Axios. ABOVE: Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban, right, who is considering a 2020 presidential run, and former



# Near the airport, Stormy takes off

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three, f---.' These are serious." One is a western called "Want-

one is a western caned want-ed," and another is the horse-centric movie "Unbridled," whose tagline lacks a double entendre but fits America in 2018: "The stakes were never higher."

Congress can't pass a budget or figure out immigration policy. The administration is talking about war with North Korea. And down in Florida, at Trump's Mar-a-Lago Club, his supporters were toasting his first year.
A normal Saturday at the Tro-

phy Club brings in 100 to 150 people — and for a while on Saturday it seemed at least double that, "Making America Horny Again," said a big sign outside, a play on Trump's campaign slogan. Inside there was patriotic bunting on the brass railings. Red, white and blue balloons floated above each sticky table.

"I'm an old grandfather, and I seized an opportunity," said Jay Levy, the owner of the Trophy Club. "I'm a liberal. I'm a big-time liberal. . . . I'm not here for the scandal. I'm here to make money off the biggest name in adult entertainment this week. Next. week it's liable to be someone

As Levy tells it, he saw Daniels, an old friend, in the Wall Street Journal last week and tried to catch lightning in a bottle. He called her agency, and within an hour the deal was done. It was the biggest promotional coup in Levy's 22 years running the club, which he views as a family business, a neighborhood joint. His daughter used to work the front door. His wife of 41 years would be in the club's "skybox" that evening to watch the show.

"We're 'Cheers' with tits," said Levy, smoking a filtered Camel in his office earlier Saturday as the Greenville Women's March finished downtown. "I don't know if you can say that or not." He



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blinked at a reporter taking notes. "'Cheers' with breasts?"

Trump's tabloid life has fully flowered into a tabloid presidency. Headlines about the "Access Hollywood" tape, in which Trump joked about sexual assault, are now rivaled by accounts of his relationship with a porn star.

Reporters from several major news outlets staked out the strip club for hours and hours this weekend, just in case a porn star said or did something newsworthy. As if she might vault onstage rip off her corset and — instead of clutching a pole with her pelvis launch a news conference.

"It's demeaning," said Suzanne Coe, who nevertheless brought a copy of Michael Wolff's "Fire and Furv" for Daniels to sign as a trivia prize for her bar downtown. "And it's demeaning we have a first lady who posed naked. I don't think you can humiliate America any more."

Enthusiasm in the room was low. Emcees had to impugn patrons' masculinity to goad them to the stage so Daniels could flip them onto their backs and lower herself onto their noses. "I think Trump's a real famous

guy, and he's been around a s--ton of people," said Darin Ferguson, an engineer from North Carolina here on business, watching from the safety of a back wall. "And she's getting her 10 minutes of fame from it."

This is not the first time a stripper has entered the political fray. In 1974, Rep. Wilbur Mills

(D-Ark.) was pulled over by Park Police near the Tidal Basin, and the ex-stripper in his car — stage name: "Fanne Foxe, the Argen $tine\ firecracker"-tumbled\ into$ the water during a scuffle. The congressman, up for reelection, saw his poll numbers tick up. The Argentine firecracker rebilled herself as the "Tidal Basin Bombshell" and quintupled her per-

Some people showed up to the Trophy Club this weekend to get that contact high, that stale but intoxicating odor of fame by association. The woman onstage maybe had sex with the president, and maybe we should give her a dollar or two, just to say we did.

"I thought she was very brave," one dancer, a Trophy regular, said between Daniels's performances.

"Because," the dancer said, lowering her eyes in penitence, "she's at the end of her career."

Daniels, whose real name is Stephanie Clifford, is 38. Yes, she is a porn star; she is also a mother, writer, director and advocate. In 2005, she lobbied the California legislature on behalf of the porn industry. In 2008, she talked about online safety for children at the National Press Club in Washington. In 2009, she was drafted to run for Senate in her native Louisiana against David Vitter, the conservative disgraced by his entanglement in a prostitution

"Politics can't be any dirtier of a job than the one I'm already in,"

she told CNN then. Little did she know. Two years later she would detail her tryst with Trump to In Touch Weekly, which did not run it until a year into his presidency.

The magazine ran a transcript of the interview following the Wall Street Journal's report that Trump's longtime attorney Michael Cohen had arranged for the October 2016 payment to Daniels for her silence. A White House official has dismissed the story as "old, recycled reports, which were published and strongly denied prior to the election," while Cohen released a statement signed "Stormy Daniels" denying an affair and calling reports of a payment "completely false."

Daniels is taking her show national next month, according to marketer Chris Roberson, whose clients include the Déjà Vu and Hustler strip club chains. She is scheduled to appear in Oklahoma City next month — the flier says "THE PORN STAR THAT TRUMPS THEM ALL" and "SEE THE PORN STAR WORTH \$130,000" - and then Nashville and Shreveport, La.

Here in Greenville, as the second year of Trump dawned, Stormy Daniels spread out a taupe fleece blanket onstage, dropped to her knees, arched her back and began to squirt a bottle of lotion onto her chest to the sound of "Animal" by Def Leppard, as the president's face flashed on video screens behind her.

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**MUSIC REVIEW** 

# Master drummer drives quintet from behind kit

BY MICHAEL J. WEST

While drummer Louis Hayes has been known to take a solo or two — it was two at the Kennedy Center's KC Jazz Club on Friday night — he's more likely to drive from behind. Best known for his stints in the 1950s with Horace Silver and in the 1960s with Cannonball Adderley and Oscar Peterson, Hayes is a catalyst, channeling his boundless energy into the band itself and being frugal with Blakeyand Roach-style pyrotechnics.

As he demonstrated at KC, playing a supporting role doesn't

mean he will be ignored. "Serenade for Horace," the first tune played by Hayes's quintet, featured hard-swinging solos by every other member: vibraphonist Steve Nelson; tenor saxophon-ist Abraham Burton; pianist Anthony Wonsey; and bassist Dezron Douglas. Hayes didn't need one himself. His personality was unmissable in his accompaniment, full of thudding bombs on his bass drum, accented change-ups on the snare and a ride-cymbal sound

that was as much a lash as a hiss. His playing retained that character, and a fair bit of volume, throughout the set. But it never became domineering. Instead, it nicely spurred on Burton's mighty tirade on, for example, "St. Vitus Dance." On "Bolivia," Hayes Haves meshed with Nelson such that he and the vibist seemed to be playing a duet, the drummer adapting

and accenting Nelson's rhythms with seeming telepathy. He didn't quite establish that level of rapport with Wonsey on what fol-lowed — it was clearly a solo, belonging to the pianist — but neither did he miss an opportunity to spice it up, raising the temperature on the ride cymbal and forc-ing Wonsey to respond in kind.

Even on the set's ballad, "Darn That Dream," Hayes was difficult to miss. He switched to brushes and stayed away from Nelson's warm, declaratory lines, but his playing was ever-present, with a sensuous sweep at times offset with pitterpatter. He resumed stickwork on Wonsey's solo — Burton laying out - making the cymbal shiver, along with this listener's spine.

All that said, Hayes did indeed take two solos, and if they showed impressive chops, they also, and perhaps more so, betrayed his feal-ty to the rhythms of the songs. Most of "Bolivia" found him rolling out the groove, just as he had been under the other soloists, albeit with more rack-tom and snare-drum rolls, before briefly coming to a boil near solo's end. He did the same on the set-closing "Cookin' at the Continental," re centering on a different drum with each of his eight choruses: a clever trick that masked how carefully Hayes maintained the tune's blues structure. Two tasty morsels, but no more; a master drummer need not overwhelm to make an impact style@washpost.com



Though veteran drummer Louis Haves played a supporting role in his quintet at the Kennedy Center, his mastery was not ignored.

# American Dreams turn to nightmares in harrowing pioneer tale 'Proving Up'

Horror opera: Is it a genre? It may be now. On Friday night, the Washington National Opera presented a harrowing world pre-miere, "Proving Up," by Missy Mazzoli and Royce Vavrek, that literally gave me chills. As powerful as it is bleak, it cannot leave audiences cold: You may hate it or you may love it, but you will definitely have some reaction.

"Proving Up," a 70-minute work that's one of four world premieres WNO offered this weekend as part of its American Opera Initiative, is the eagerly awaited venture of a much-touted creative team whose "Breaking the Waves," which premiered in 2016, was one of the best new operas in recent years. "Breaking the Waves" was also harrowing, and "Proving Up" is, if anything, even more so: Closely mining the short story of the same name by Karen Russell about homesteaders in Nebraska trying to gain title to their land under the provisions of the Homestead Act, it presents a vision of the American Dream as American nightmare. Our nation's rosy myth of resilient homesteaders, the wholesome world of Laura Ingalls Wilder's books, is exposed as a chimera in which people were lured with the promise of "free" land into sacrificing their entire lives — all in a 70-minute work that could be summed up as "The Turn of the Screw" meets Willa Cather, as told by Stephen King.



Allegra De Vita, left, Christopher Kenney, center, and Madison Leonard perform in "Proving Up," a Washington National Opera production that premiered Friday at the Kennedy Center.

Librettos are much emphathese days, and a few individuals have emerged as preeminent: Mark Campbell, the librettist mentor for WNO's initiative (which included the world premieres of three 20-minute operas on Saturday night) and the prolific Vavrek, whom I once called a "Metastasio of the downtown opera scene." Vavrek has a particu-

lar dark, dystopian vision and an ability to bring it home with a kind of tightening of thumbscrews: Other examples include "Dog Days" by David T. Little and "Midwestern Gothic," the trailertrash musical not-comedy that played at the Signature Theatre in the spring. It's striking to see someone with such a distinctive sensibility having such a wide effect on a single field. "Proving

Up" veritably wallows in its own darkness with an approach that is very much reminiscent of King's down to the two sisters in the family tableau, a pair of wild-haired girls in petticoats and close harmony (Madison Leonard and Allegra De Vita) who reveal, early on, that they are actually dead. Indeed, the opera featured a little too much repetition and extension of its painful moments, particularly in a dark ending that went on too long: hammer blows delivered in slow motion.

Mazzoli, certainly and happily, continues to show herself a natural opera composer: Her music responds keenly to the story's time and place as well as to its characters' respective journeys.
"Proving Up" opens with a whiskery-dry orchestration of rustling strings, evoking dying crops in the Nebraska drought, and includes a lot of the post-Minimal-ist repetitions that were less evident in "Breaking the Waves" — and which here are used to reflect the inward-turned stasis, the neurosis, even the stuck-ness of the characters. It also involves a lot of dense ensemble singing creating a tapestry against which the protagonist, the 11-year-old Miles (the tenor Arnold Livingston Geis), stands out with an extended monologue as he rides his horse through a blizzard and into death. Mazzoli's vocal writing, too, is admirable, allowing the words to be clearly expressed and showing off singers such as Leah Hawkins, who has developed her rich voice admirably in her time at WNO, or Christopher Kenney, playing the alcoholic, resolute, deluded father. Christopher Rountree conducted capa-

bly.

The three 20-minute operas are valuable ways for composers to test their opera legs and for audiences to develop a sense for new work, not least by being able to compare several pieces at once.

This year's crop opened with "A Bridge for Three," depicting three people jumping off the Brooklyn Bridge at different epochs in history, with a melodious, neo-Romantic score by Nathan Fletcher; continued with "Fault Lines," a melodramatic vignette of a Japanese American woman victim-ized by the family she works for in 1942, by Gity Razaz; and concluded with "Precita Park," about a family in the wake of the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which had a strong score by John Glover but a diffuse libretto by Erin Bregman involving a lot of bickering among the siblings around their long-suffering and more mature sister Lilah (Alexan dria Shiner). The young singers assumed multiple roles; the baritone Michael Hewitt, the tenor Frederick Ballentine, and the soprano Laura Choi Stuart were among those who particularly

caught my ear.

But it was "Proving Up" that left me ruminating in its wake, torn between an experience that was in many ways deliberately unpleasant and the power of the statement its creators were unabashedly hammering home. It's a work for its time: Its subject, at bottom, is the promises politicians make to the American people, and the staggering human cost to those who don't realize that their efforts go against their own self-interest. Hard to watch on stage, yes, but even harder to

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# 1 year after first Women's March, a desire to 'get back out there'

conceived of running for office, but after Mick Mulvanev vacated the congressional seat in her home district to become director of the Office of Management and Budget, she showed up to a local Democratic Party meeting and said she would consider running. And then, with no staff, no funds and one slightly stunned husband, she did it.
Frank attracted a handful of

volunteers and enough donations to print yard signs. She shook hands and gave speeches at com-munity events. "People totally trusted what I had to say. And the more I spoke to people, the more people genuinely believed in me."

She believed, too, and even though she lost in the May primary to a better-funded Democrat, that 54-day campaign gave Frank a new sense of purpose. Her husband, who is still in the Army, has requested an assignment in the District, in part so that Frank can pursue a job on

But right now, mostly, there are toys to pick up, headlines to scroll and a gnawing sense of helpless-ness. "I've never suffered with any type of anxiety before, and since I lost I've dealt with a lot of different anxieties — that's hard for me to admit out loud."

"I just want to get back out there," she says.

# **EDIE CAREY**

Before the election, Edie Carey's street in Colorado Springs was lined with signs supporting Trump. And after he won, she felt alone in her despair.

"I felt like I had to go be with amazing, strong women. I felt the need to show up with my body and my voice," says Carey, a 43-year-old folk singer.

She joined Sara Bareilles and others onstage at a Tysons Corner benefit concert for Planned Parenthood. The night ended with a "folk-ified" version of Twisted Sister's "We're Not Gonna Take It."

The march itself, she says, was magical. "Your body was constantly pressed up against other people, and the humanity and the kindness was just so healing.... But then life goes on, and you make your phone calls to senators and you feel like, 'Am I even

getting through to anyone?' The onslaught of news and baffling presidential tweets kept coming and wearing at her hope. "It's like the country is in the most toxic boyfriend relationship it's ever been in with anyone," says Carey, a mother of two young children, "It's just horrifying, and you can't get over the last trauma before there's another one.'

Carey is beset with guilt that she's not doing more to protest the Trump administration. "It feels like this behemoth, and I don't know what to do and so I'm not doing anything except listening to NPR and getting enraged in my kitchen while I'm washing

She has found herself talking back to Trump when his voice comes on the radio. "I genuinely fear that we may not survive his



presidency," she savs.

For Carey, the march was transcendent and she's glad she was there. But did it move the needle?

She's not sure.

"I'm feeling so broken down," she admits. "Is anything going to ever change?"

# CINDY COOPER

"I have not remained invigorated, I have been depressed," says Cindy Cooper, a 62-year-old retir-ee from Marion, Ohio, who attended the Women's March in the District. "There have been a few days when I can't believe this is happening."

Cooper — a registered Republican — still talks wistfully about the march one year later. But in the months since, she's found it difficult to find the right place to channel that energy into action.

She isn't a "party person;" instead, she votes for whomever she deems the most qualified candidate. In 2008, she voted for Republican John McCain, but in 2016 she voted for Hillary Clinton. She registered as a Republican because she wanted to vote for Ohio Gov. John Kasich in the presidential primaries, but she described herself as a "bleeding-heart liberal" who really doesn't like Trump.

There aren't a lot of Republicans like Cooper in her community. Trump received 64 percent of the vote in Marion County. "I'm kind of awash in people that don't believe the same way I do," she "I have tried being assertive about it, but I'm not comfortable with the blowback." The only true ally she's found is her husband, who, despite being a lifelong Republican, did not vote for Trump.

Cooper has found small ways involved in politics. She helped gather signatures for a petition to urge the Ohio legislature to tackle gerrymandering.

She tried out a Democratic club in nearby Columbus, but they were mostly focused on local issues, and she couldn't get excited.

"I just feel like I have to do something," she says. "Like I see this happening, I don't know what I can do about it, but don't think I'm not noticing.

# **ANGELA MARSHALL**

For two days after the election, Angela Marshall didn't leave her Santa Cruz, Calif., house, She and her husband were sleepless, depressed, "walking around like zombies."

"Did this happen?" the 53-yearold empty-nester remembers thinking. "Is this a dream?" The D.C. Women's March was a

day of catharsis. And then, on the plane home, Marshall turned to the friend who'd traveled with her. "What do we do now?" she

TOP: People gather for the Women's March in Washington on

ABOVE: Suroor Raheemullah, third from left, took a bus from

Chicago for the rally. "I can't tell you what that did for me - when

your heart is breaking, but then it's filled up with love," she recalls.

Jan. 21, 2017, the day after President Trump's inauguration.

asked. Her friend started hosting meetings to write postcards to representatives. Then Marshall did the same. She went to a meeting of a Democratic club and hooked up with Santa Cruz Indivisible. Marshall, who works part-time for a small-town chamer of commerce, told the Indivisible leaders she could devote 20 to 25 hours a week to the group. By June, she was named Indivisible's director of membership develop-

The action helped, but as the summer progressed it was hard to beat back despondency, "It's like, 'This has to be the bottom of the barrel.' Then the next day - 'No. there's something lower than the day before," she says. "But we just said, 'No, we can't become

complacent. This is not normal." In September, Marshall helped Martinez has had since the event

ResistFest to showcase the work of Santa Cruz Indivisible and recruit new members. Every morning, Marshall wakes up and makes five phone calls to representatives. Every night, she turns on Rachel Maddow's program on MSNBC and checks Twitter and

flips over to Fox News to see what they're covering. She was a rabid news consumer before the election. But now, she says: "It's been more obsessive -24/7. For me, it's helping. The more information I know, the more power I have to share that information with people

## aren't watching the news." **CHRISTINA MARTINEZ**

Christina Martinez has been having a lot of important conversations since she attended the Women's March in Los Angeles. The 36-year-old single mom from Long Beach, Calif., has talked to her girlfriends about the gender pay gap, sexism in the workplace and the #MeToo movement.

"There's so many subjects we didn't discuss before." Martinez says. "Now we're like, 'How do you feel about it?' 'Where do you stand?' 'Have you gone through something like this?

Those conversations inspired her to get an additional professional certificate, which led to a promotion and a raise at the law firm where she works as an office manager.

post-march conversation with her boyfriend at the time made her realize he didn't understand why feminism was important to her. She broke up with him.

She signed up for newsletters from Planned Parenthood and started following members of Congress on Facebook.

But of all the conversations

march, the ones she's had with her 12-year-old daughter, Mia, have been most crucial.

Attending the march together "created a lot of dialogue between her and I about how there's a lot of things that are unfair. But that we're working toward making it better," Martinez says.

"I talked to her about the pay gap between women and men how we do the same jobs as they do but we don't necessarily get the same pay that they do. I talked to her about how there's men making decisions about women's health, and how it's not really fair because they're men and they don't know what we go through [with] our bodies.'

"We as women, we have these struggles, but they were just something we silently struggled with," Martinez says. "And now, it's something like, let's talk about it. Let's discuss how we feel."

# **SUROOR RAHEEMULLAH**

Before the election, Illinois native Suroor Raheemullah never felt nervous traveling. But in November 2016, hate crimes spiked, and Raheemullah, a Muslim woman who wears a hijab, didn't feel so safe visiting small towns for the manufacturing company where she works.

"My husband said, 'Look, you can't let fear take over,' " she says.

That became a guiding principle that led Raheemullah, a 38-year-old mother of three daughters, to organize a bus of mostly Muslim women who traveled from Chicago to Washington

for the march. "We had people randomly coming up to us saying, 'We love you. Nothing is going to happen to we're here for you,'" she remembers. "I can't tell you what that did for me — when your heart is breaking, but then it's

filled up with love. She had been an activist within the Chicago Muslim women's community, but in the past year she's felt emboldened to fight harder for equality and to join

forces with other groups. "The process is definitely something that transformed me," she says. "I had confidence bedefinitely fore, but there was a newfound confidence. A collective confi-

Of course, that confidence was tested soon after she arrived home, with the pronouncement of the travel ban. That brought Raheemullah out to more protests at Chicago's O'Hare airport.

Her confidence was again tested in the fall with the wave of sexual harassment allegations She posted her own stories and absorbed those of so many others "I was really triggered, reexperiencing pain," she says. "I needed to get off social media and take a break and just heal."

The break is over, but Raheemullah's fight is not. She sometimes feels despondent, but her memories of the march comfort and invigorate her. No matter how many headlines the president is dominating, she says, "I know who else is out there."

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# Absorbing thriller of Chamberlain's fateful meeting

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to preserve peace in Europe.

Their meeting is the focal point of "Munich," by Robert Harris, the author of numerous outstanding novels of political history, from ancient Rome to modern London. His new novel offers a painful look at an honorable man, longing for peace, but confronting an adversary who had only conquest in mind and only contempt for Chamberlain's good intentions. The two leaders met to discuss Hitler's demands that the Sudetenland region of Czechoslovakia be handed over to Germany. Chamberlain, fearful of Hitler's wrath, accepted the takeover but sought to gain the dictator's assurance that peace, not

Chamberlain would be accused of appeasement, but Harris sees a man haunted by hundreds of

World War I, barely 20 years earlier, and desperate to buy time. Before Munich, he quizzes England's military leaders about their readiness. The army chief reports, "We only have about a third of the number of guns we believe are needed to defend London." The air force commander confesses, "On paper we have twenty-six modern squadrons available for home defense but only six have modern aircraft." He added that the guns on the Hurricane fighters have a technical problem: "They freeze above fifteen thousand feet."

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Although his story is based on fact, Harris uses two fictional characters to achieve his novelistic ends. They are young men, one British and one German, who became friends as students at Oxford and now serve as

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aides to the real-life senior diplomats. Hugh Legat is in the British delegation because he speaks fluent German. Paul von Hartmann is part of Hitler's entourage although he secretly belongs to a group of military and diplomatic officials in Berlin who hope to overthrow the German leader. During the Munich conference, von Hartmann furtively gives his English friend information about Hitler's plans that may strengthen Chamberlain's hand. He knows he is risking his life.

The British view the German leader with dismay. Chamberlain says of his first meetings with the dictator that he felt like a Victorian explorer who had encountered "some savage warlord." Legat, observing Hitler, is struck his "strangely opaque blue eyes" and adds that he "smelled strongly of sweat." Hitler's German enemies scorn him as "a vulgar Austrian corporal" who thinks he's a military genius.

Romance fares poorly in this story. We visit the Munich apartment where Hitler once lived with his half-niece, Geli Raubal, who was rumored to have been his lover and was killed there with his gun in 1931, at age 23, an apparent suicide. By the time of Munich, Hitler had begun his long relationship with Eva Braun but is also said to have taken a woman on his staff as a mistress. Legat's English wife is beautiful, rich and unfaithful. Von Hartmann's lover is a secretary in the German foreign ministry whom he doesn't entirely trust. Chamber-

lain, at least, is happily wed. Near the end of the conference Chamberlain persuades Hitler to sign a statement that calls their Munich agreement "symbolic of the desire of our two peoples never to go to war with one another again." To Hitler, these words are meaningless, but Chamberlain proclaims them to be proof that peace has been achieved.

Back in England, he is hailed as a peacemaker and continues as prime minister for nearly two more years, but Hitler's continued aggression finally forces his resignation. He is, of course, replaced by Winston Churchill, whose inspired leadership, along with the brilliance of the Royal Air Force, thwarted Hitler's dreamed-of in-

vasion of England. In time, American and Soviet might would crush the Third Reich.
Some critics still call Chamberlain an appeaser, but Harris underscores the importance of the time he bought when he quotes Hitler saying bitterly in February 1945, when

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# **TELEVISION**

## **TV HIGHLIGHTS**



Mosaic (HBO at 8) Garrett Hedlund and Jennifer Ferrin star in this new series about law enforcement officers and civilians working to try to uncover the truth behind a disappearance in Summit, Utah.

The Bachelor (ABC at 8) Week 4.

Kevin Can Wait (CBS at 8) Vanessa tries to get Kevin to muster up the courage to ask out a client who appears interested.

Vanderpump Rules (Bravo at 9) Scheana feels she's losing control of Rob, and James gets angry at Lala after she insults his girlfriend.

Valor (CW at 9) Nora and Gallo get stuck in a dangerous situation when they get separated from

The Good Doctor (ABC at 10) Dr. Murphy makes a controversial assumption when he decides his patient is lying about the circumstances surrounding her

## **PREMIERES**

The Alienist (TNT at 9) A journalist and investigative unit solve a string of murders in 1896 New York City.

Two Sides (TV One at 10) Viola Davis hosts this true-crime

docuseries that examines officerrelated deaths in the black

Dear Murderer (Acorn streaming) This drama tells the true story of New Zealand's most controversial lawyer, Mike Bungay

## RETURNING Summer House (Bravo at 10)

LATE NIGHT

Conan (TBS at 11) Sharon Stone,

Fallon (NBC at 11:34) Greg Kinnear, Jason Momoa, the War

Colbert (CBS at 11:35) James Corden, Ann Curry, Deon Cole.

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# An adequate entry into a gloomy genre

TV REVIEW FROM C1

lavishly rendered fin-de-siecle suspense movies and TV shows (not to mention the entire steam-punk craze) came and went, with their vampires, Jack the Rippers, spiffy inspectors, extraordinary

gentlemen and corseted heroines. So it's up to "The Alienist," premiering Monday on TNT, to come up with a good excuse for being tardy to a party that it rightfully

As a moody and essentially faithful adaptation of Carr's novel, the series gets off to a chilly yet satisfying start, an adequate entry to a particular genre that features dim lighting, resourceful urchins, a class-conscious tone and the sort of arftul staging of corpses that signifies brilliant derangement on the part of the killer. Watching this, you realize just how many serious period mysteries owe a debt of thanks to the "The Alien-

Paying respect, however, is different from being entertained. "The Alienist" is saddled with some unfortunately trite dialogue that the actors never seem comfortable saying, at least not without using their schmancy, neitherhere-nor-there accents. Peppered with cliches and predictable banter, "The Alienist" relies mostly on its atmospheric details to draw viewers in.

Daniel Brühl stars as Dr. Laszlo Kreizler, an alienist who studies deviant behavior and has a specialty practice in treating "damaged" children. His friend and fellow Harvard alum, John Moore (Luke Evans), works as a newspaper illustrator and, at Kreizler's occasional request, as a crimescene sketch artist.

Once Kreizler sees Moore's gory drawings of the murdered boy on the bridge, he insists on visiting



In TNT's "The Alienist," Dakota Fanning's Sara Howard is a secretary who gets increasingly involved in a case

Commissioner Roosevelt (Brian Geraghty) to ask for access to the case files and offer his services, which Roosevelt would just as soon decline. Kreizler, regarded in social circles as a strange quack, nevertheless makes a convincing argument that the killer has struck before in the previous murders of twins, a sister and brother. (The boy had been brought to Kreizler to "cure" his desire to dress like a girl; the case and its outcome have troubled the doctor

Intrigued by all this, Roosevelt's secretary, Sara Howard (Dakota Fanning), gets increasingly involved in the case, even as Moore tries gallantly to protect her from seeing the worst and bloodiest of it. She obtains files from within the corrupt New York Police Department and agrees to act as a liaison between Kreizler and her boss. Roosevelt, meanwhile, tasks a pair of forensically inclined detectives, brothers Marcus and Lucius Isaacson (Douglas Smith and Matthew Shear), to work with Kreizler.

Both Kreizler and Moore develop feelings for Howard, who is more interested in her real goal to become the city's first female police detective. The killer, meanwhile, is already identifying his next victim.

"Each and every one of the choices he makes," Kreizler says, 'reveal a hidden aspect of his alienated mind." While "The Alienist" has style to

spare, the first two episodes don't make the strongest case for a viewer to stick around — a case that's harder and harder to make these days, when so many TV shows look like more (and more and more) of the same. The dark alleys, the fog banks, the filthy streets, the mortuary lab, the bordello decor. You're not mistaken to think you've seen it all before.

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The Alienist (one hour) premieres Monday at 9 p.m. on TNT.

**MARGARET SULLIVAN** 

# Tough odds, strong spirit in Raleigh

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journalism," Tomlin said, adding that since her new job was announced she's heard from many acquaintances that "they want more and better from the paper they love."

She wants to meet those expectations but will try to do so with a staff that is far smaller than it was when, as a student journalist at the University of North Carolina's Daily Tar Heel newspaper, she cheered as the News & Observer won a Pulitzer Prize in 1996. (That was for a series of articles on the environmental and health effects of hog farming in North Carolina.)

"It's a heavy load, more so because I care so much about these communities," she said. She grew up in Chapel Hill, not far from Raleigh or its sister city, Durham.

That local journalism is suffering brutal blows is no secret, and certainly not confined to the Carolinas.

"The grim reality of daily newspapering in 2018 grows grimmer each week," Ken Doctor, who studies media economics, wrote last week, "While Jeff Bezos's Washington Post serves as a wonderful contrarian model of business, product, and staff growth, 2018 looks like a year of great reckoning for much of the America's 1,350 daily newspapers."

The latest distressing numbers were revealed last week as new job cuts were forecast at papers owned by Digital First Media. The once-mighty San Jose Mercury News is down to 39 Guildrepresented journalists, according to the Los Angeles Times — a shocking fall from the 1990s, when its newsroom boasted well over 400 members.

Consider what that means in



Robyn Tomlin

terms of what the paper can cover community.

Tomlin says one of her weapons will be a more efficient use of staff, using a regional approach and economies of scale. The three papers in North

Carolina and the five in South Carolina under her control — all owned by California-based McClatchy — can share some tasks, leaving more resources to get reporters on the streets and doing investigative journalism. (Although many of the company's papers, which include the Miami Herald and the Sacramento Bee, are known for their strong journalism, McClatchy has suffered big losses and deep layoffs in recent vears. It has struggled under heavy debt from its \$4.5 billion acquisition of the Knight Ridder media company in 2006, as well as the industrywide plummet of print-advertising revenue, once the financial lifeblood of newspapers.)

"The area itself is growing like crazy, and it's an area that really needs and deserves strong local coverage," she said.

After high school, Tomlin enrolled in community college and — despite the strains of raising a toddler and working full time - managed to transfer to the University of North

Carolina at Chapel Hill. A friend recently sent her a photograph that says it all: It shows her son, then 6, climbing the furniture in the Daily Tar Heel newsroom while Tomlin took notes during a phone interview.

Many years later, after considerable achievement in the news business — including several stints as executive editor — Tomlin found herself living in New York City, serving as top editor of Digital First's Thunderdome newsroom. That was an effort to centralize digital operations for the company's nationwide news organizations. But in 2014, the Digital First's business side decided to pull the plug: Thunderdome would close.

It hit Tomlin hard. "When you lay off your entire team, you wonder, 'Do I want to do this anymore?'" Tomlin told me. She worked briefly at Pew Research Center before being recruited as managing editor — the No. 2 editorial position — at

the Dallas Morning News Her Dallas boss, Executive Editor Mike Wilson, sang Tomlin's praises, both personally and professionally, in a recent note to her new staff, describing her as not only an empathetic leader but also a first-rate newswoman who ran the paper's award-winning coverage of the killings of five Dallas police officers in 2016.

And, Wilson said, she is a "brilliant digital media strategist. She'll need all of her admirable

qualities working at full capacity. The odds of success in local newspapers aren't great. But I get the sense that if anybody can make a go of it, Tomlin can. margaret.sullivan@washpost.com

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# Top 10 films

"Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle" continues to own the box office. The number of weeks in release is in parentheses.

		WEEKEND	TOTAL
		in m	illions of dollars
1.	Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (5)	20.0	317.0
2.	12 Strong (1)	16.5	16.5
3.	Den of Thieves (1)	15.3	15.3
4.	The Post (5)	12.2	45.2
5.	The Greatest Showman (5)	11.0	113.5
6.	Paddington 2 (2)	8.2	25.0
7.	The Commuter (2)	6.7	25.7
8.	Star Wars: The Last Jedi (6)	6.6	604.3
9.	Insidious: The Last Key (3)	5.9	58.7
10.	Forever My Girl (1)	4.7	4.7



# **CLASSIC DOONESBURY**

FRANK AND ERNEST

CLASSIC PEANUTS

DO YOU THIN

RING THEM CLOSE



**GARRY TRUDEAU** 

**PICKLES** WHAT'S WRONG, OPAL? YOU LOOK KIND OF OUT OF SORTS,

YEAH, I GUESS I HAVE THE NEW YEAR BLUES I FEEL LIKE I NEED CHANGES IN MY LIFE.



I'M ON ELLEN

I WILL NEED

MORE TO SAY

THAN THAT



FLLEN

DOESN'T HAVE

WHO CAN'T

JAMES ALLEN

MIKE PETERS

HEY, CAN SOME BODY HELPME?

VE RUN OUT OF

MY FRIEND HERE CAN DEPLOY WEAPONIZED METHANE.

NO NEED

TO TURN

RUSTY, WHY WOULD YOU

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PEOPLE ON



E-W VULNERABLE NORTH

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♣ Q753

SOUTH **♠** K 2 **♥** A 6 2

♦ 764 ♣ AJ1098

**♦** AKJ83

The bidding Pass 2 💠

oday's deal reminds me of the man who wrote a novel incorporating arithmetical themes, but his story didn't add up.

South's two-club overcall was risky, but he survived when North had a decent hand and a club fit. West led the king, ace and a third diamond, and East ruffed and led a heart. South took the ace and saw that if he could pick up the trumps, he could pitch a heart loser on the queen of diamonds and make his bid.

But South next took the K-A of trumps. When West showed out, South lost a heart and a trump for down one.

South knows that West had five diamonds and three hearts. (East needed four cards in hearts to bid the suit, and West needed threecard support to raise.) Both defenders had four spades: West would not have opened one diamond with five spades; East would not have responded one heart with five spades

So South can infer that East's shape was 4-4-1-4. South leads a trump to the king, sees West follow low and finesses with the jack

# DAILY QUESTION

You hold: **A**95♥753

♦Q952 ♣ K62

Your partner opens one diamond, you raise to two diamonds and he bids two hearts. What do you say? **ANSWER:** Partner has

tried for game, and since you have a maximum single raise, you must accept. Bid 3NT. If his hand is quite distributional, he can bid again. Incidentally, pairs who use "inverted" minor-suit raises would be in an awkward spot with this hand since it is neither a weak raise nor a strong raise.

Frank Stewart
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## **RED AND ROVER** BRIAN BASSET ROVER, THERE ARE MANY TIMES I'M GLAD YOU'RE NOT G'NIGHT LICK

LICK FICK FICK NOR PICK FICK FICK G'NIGHT, SLEEP TIGHT, I LOVE YOU, TOO! I LOVE YOU! LICK LICK LICK LICK LIC LICH

CERTAINLY...TAKE CLASSICAL MUSIC, FOR INSTANCE...TWO PEOPLE WHO SHARED A LOVE FOR BEETHOVEN COULD BECOME VERY CLOSE...

A CAT — BEDTIME BEING THE MOST OFTEN.

TOM THAVES

CHARLES SCHULZ

HOW ABOUT TV ?

YES, WISDOM DOES COME WITH AGE, BUT IT'S NOT BECAUSE WE'VE HAD

WUMO TIME TO GOOGLE EVERYTHING.

# **AGNES**

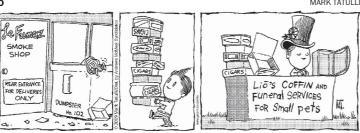
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MIKAEL WULFF & ANDERS MORGENTHALER So how do you think 3 likes fits "You are the fairest in the land"!? You're building my ego up without preparing me for the real world!

**MIKE DU JOUR** MIKE LESTER ED, TWO SHORT PIGS DRESSED IN NATINE GARB JUST YEAH, THOSE ARE THE "PIGMIES." SQUEEEL!I WALKED IN.







THAT'S A TURKEY STUFFED WITH A DUCK STUFFED WITH

A CHICKEN!

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MARK TRAIL

THERE WERE TWO OF THEM -

**MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM** 

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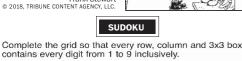
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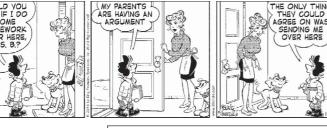
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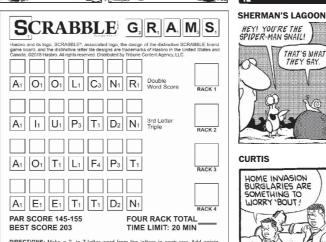
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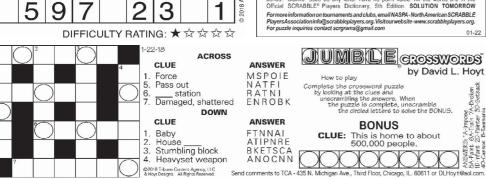






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NON SEQUITUR

**BIG NATE** 

NATE! WHERE ARE YOU GOING? IT'S LUNCHTIME!

IT WILL TAKE FOUR WEEKS TO BUILD THE APP, UNLESS THERE ARE UNFORESEEN PROBLEMS.

THEY MAKE

CUTTING OFF

TODAY'S THE DAY! NO MORE MISTER NICE GUY!

M. "HOWARD MAILS FOUR FRIENDS: TOM AND LIZ.

THE OFFENDING



ZITS YEAH.





IERRY SCOTT & JIM BORGMAN

TONI BOWEN

CLYDE! I GTARTEL

DON'T NEED TO, BRUH. AMERICA A POLICE STATE

BIRTHDAY | JANUARY 22 This year you open up new doors just by

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up new doors just by being yourself. You often feel restrained or as if a certain complication is putting pressure on you. If you are single, you are likely to open up to some very different people, only to discover that you don't really. very different people, only to discover that you don't really mix well with them. Consider pulling back some. If you are attached, you tend to want to distance yourself, as you could be coming from a place of insecurity. Confide in your significant other, and you'll be hanny you did Aries offers be happy you did. Aries offers provocative ideas.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19). You have pushed hard to have more control than you have in the past. A situation involving your community might be tiring in some way. Others seem to drop responsibility after responsibility on you. DARRIN BELL

**TAURUS** TAURUS

(APRIL 20-MAY 20).

Don't allow news from a distance to get the best of you. What you are hearing is hearsay and not necessarily true; let it go until you have all the facts. Focus on what is griging to happene with a key. is going to happen with a key loved one who seems a bit off.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20). Zero in on what is a high priority for you. Do not allow your friends to distract you or your mends to distract you or change your mind. Express your concern for a dear loved one. You have had enough of someone's frugality; help this person to loosen up.

celebrate.

CANCER
(JUNE 21-JULY 22).
Others seem to be unusually touchy and perhaps even difficult. Relax, and know that the poets it is well transform. this negativity will transform fast enough. Listen to a loved one's feedback. Let go and

## LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22).

(JULY 23-MUS. 22).
You easily could feel a bit off-kilter. Try to walk in someone else's shoes, and you are likely to come to an understanding. A fresh perspective allows you to find a middle road. You also will find others much friendlier and more amenable. and more amenable. VIRGO
(AUG. 23-SEPT. 22).
You will want to defer to an associate or partner about a financial matter. This person

## seems to have a broader vision of what is possible. A

new friend might distance him- or herself some. LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22). If an associate wants to If an associate wants to dominate, let him or her; otherwise, you could find yourself in an ugly situation. Understand your limits, but also pay attention to this

person's agenda. As you

# observe, keep smiling.

**SCORPIO** (OCT. 23-NOV. 21). You might have had a difficult time dealing with an important matter as of late. Let go of the recent past, and start looking at the issue differently. You might not have all the answers yet, but you will, given some

# **SAGITTARIUS**

Your creativity might be called upon by others, but first you need to handle a personal matter. Brainstorm with someone who always seems to come up with good solutions. Be more forthright in how you approach a loved one

# CAPRICORN

(DEC. 22-JAN. 19). You seem to be more serious than you have been in quite a while. Know that you cannot keep pushing as hard as you have been. Touch base with a roommate or loved one before making a decision.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18). Your softer nature speaks for itself. You could find that you keep returning to the same thoughts. Perhaps you need to act on your feelings in order to clear out these redundant inner

# **PISCES**

You might be more possessive than you realize. As a result, than you realize. As a result, you are likely to push a loved one away. Try to loosen up and not be so concerned. You could be going through a period of feeling undesirable, which probably is the cause for surphebries.

# SCOTT ADAMS JUDGE PARKER



BECAUSE

THEY'RE SO

BEAUTIFUL

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STEVE KELLEY & JEFF PARKER

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JIM DAVIS

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**BARNEY AND CLYDE** 

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THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



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with a cobo





























HUG



IT'S HARD TO DRESS FOR HOCKEY PRACTICE AROUND HERE.

NO WONDER I'M SO LONELY. (FEB. 19-MARCH 20). HUGME your behavior.

- Jacqueline Bigar © 2018, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

# OKAY, MEN, WE'RE ENTERING THE CONTAMINATED ZONE

PREVIOUS SUDOKU SOLUTION

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GAS MASKS!



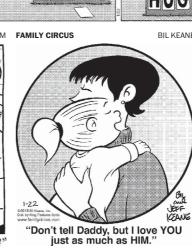






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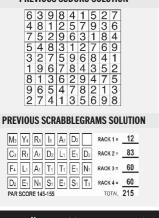
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## CHIP SAYS

In the 2008 Olympics, Speedo introduced the LZR Racer full-body swimsuit for competition. They reduced friction and drag on swimmers, but full-body suits were banned in 2010 because they provided too much assistance.



The temperatures lately seem warm to our winter-hardened bodies: It should creep up into the 60s again.

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We haven't had a lot of snow in Washington. Take our quiz about other areas that have seen a lot of snowflakes recently.

## BIRTHDAYS OF THE WEEK











T. Quinn





## **MONDAY, JANUARY 22**

Herndon's **Devik Yamdagni** (2010). Rockville's Ben Yessis (2010) Rapper Logic (1990). TV host Guy Fieri (1968) Singer Sam Cooke (1931).

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

Washington's Annalise Lee (2009). Soccer player Julie Foudy (1971). Biochemist Gertrude B. Elion (1918).

## **WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24**

Washington's Alex Nehrer (2009). Potomac's Olivia Yeutter (2005). Actor Daveed Diggs (1982) Actress Kristen Schaal (1978) Ballerina Maria Tallchief (1925)

## **THURSDAY, JANUARY 25**

Washington's Aven Joseph (2010). Potomac's Hunter Quinn and Taylor Quinn (2010). Queenstown, Maryland's Rebecca Rohan (2006) Silver Spring's Claire Seigel (2006).

Singer Alicia Keys (1981). Writer Stephen Chbosky (1970). Poet Robert Burns (1759).

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 Hockey player Wayne Gretzky (1961).

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

Mystics' Kristi Toliver (1987).

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

Herndon's Brayden Carr (2009). Bowie's Evan Chase (2009) Actress Ariel Winter (1998). Actor Elijah Wood (1981). Basketball coach Gregg Popovich

Birthday announcements are for ages 6 to 13 and are printed on a **first-come**, **first-served basis**. They do not appear online. A perent or legal guardian must give permission. We need photos at least two months ahead of publication. We need names (if photos are not desired) at least two weeks before publication. Include name, address and birth date (with year of birth). Fill out the online form at kidspost.com or send the information to KidsPost, The Washington Post, 1301 K St. NW, Washington, The Washingto D.C. 20071.

# Olympians suit up for speed, not style

BY RACHEL FELTMAN

hen you tune into 2018 Olympics month, you'll see plenty of painstak-ingly picked pieces of clothing. In some cases, the outfits do more than just make competitors look snazzy: They can actually help them go faster.

You'll notice such high-tech duds during speedskating events, where athletes zip around ice rinks. It takes a lot of coordination to pick up speed while balancing on a blade — especially in shorttrack events, where skaters race all at once in a pack that is prone to painful pileups - so every sliverof-a-second counts. But how can a

suit speed you up? Wave your hand around. You might feel some air blowing past you, but you probably don't feel that it's slowing you down. Imagine doing the same thing in a pool. You would feel resistance from the water. That's called drag. Air drags on you less than water, but drag it does.

Unfortunately for speedskaters, the human body isn't especially aerodynamic (AIR-oh-di-NAMick), which means we're not good at moving through air without encountering drag. Even strands of hair can catch air and slow us down that's why swimmers often shave their bodies. It makes them better at slipping through water.

A skater's suit covers the body so that lumpy, bumpy skin isn't getting dragged through the air. Smooth surfaces such as nylon and spandex make the body sleeker, which makes it more aerodynamic. Many countries — including the United States — take that idea

When designers at Under Armour crafted the U.S. suits for

2014, they spent more than two years testing more than 100 kinds of fabric in about 250 combinations. Using different materials meant designers had to be strategic about sewing them together, lest any bulging seams increase a skater's drag. They also wanted to minimize friction, or the force of two surfaces rubbing against each other. That way, skaters lost less speed as their thighs moved past each other and when their arms rubbed against their bodies.

Designers at Under Armour also added tiny bumps to their speedskating suits. That sounds like it would increase drag, but those ridges keep skaters speedy

for the same reason that golf balls whiz through the sky: The air above each dimple forms a little whirlpool, spinning quickly. That makes the surface move through the air as if on ball bearings, which adds a tiny lick of speed.

for fashion: A lot of science goes into skaters' suits.

Speedskater Maame Biney (MOM-ay BY-nee), 17, blazes her way across the ice during

the Winter Olympics trials last month. (She made the team!) Her sleek outfit isn't only

Despite all that work, Under Armour's 2014 speedskating suits didn't get much praise. In fact, the designs received some of the blame when U.S. skaters performed poorly. Most experts say the outfits weren't responsible for those lagging times, but athletes were so worried about it that the team switched to old suits for the rest of their events

That just goes to show how im-

portant comfort and confidence are to performance. Norway's team recently announced that its members would be wearing blue suits because they skated faster in them than red ones. Unless they're bluffing, the only explanation for that improvement is that they simply feel faster in blue — which

could make them skate faster. So when you watch your favorite winter event, take a moment to appreciate the gold medalist's fashion choices. They're probably the result of years of research.

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# LA TIMES CROSSWORD By Gail Grabowski and Bruce Venzke

## **ACROSS** 1 Cried on cue, say

6 Nimble-fingered 10 Auntie on Broadway 14 Africa's Sierra

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"Understood"

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19 Join the chorus

20 Like the chains in a chain necklace

21 Camp beds 22 Swear (to)

25 Pair in a dinghy 27 Employee's

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28 \*Vessel for a

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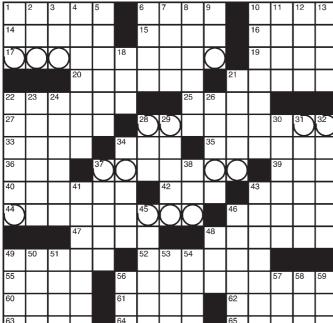
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NICK GALIFIANAKIS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST



Adapted from a discussion.

in my mid-30s and in a relatively new, but so far

amazing, relationship. In both a slightly sad and incredibly happy way, I realize none of my past relationships radiated this type of positive energy. I'm trying not to get ahead of myself, but I really can see myself with this person long-term.

I've been in a couple of abusive relationships before that have taken their emotional toll (occasional nightmares or a random trigger). I also suffer from seasonal depression that can get pretty sticky. I've worked really hard not to feel like these things make me less deserving of a warm, loving relationship. Though those thoughts creep in occasionally. When do I tell this guy that I

might feel unglued once in a while? How long is acceptable to hide it? Right now I go home or take a night off from him if I feel like it's going to be rough mood-wise. But I sense that someone must have an answer on how to be transparent about mental health without having it ruin a relationship.



# How much truth can new guy handle?



Hax

Anonymous: If having very (very!) normal needs and frailties is a relationship killer for this guy. then it will be a relationship killer Hey, Carolyn: I'm whether you say so now or two years from now. And better to find

that out now, no? Or worse, he notices stuff because that's inevitable, and you don't explain anything because you think you'll lose him, and he finds out two years in and your withholding information from him is what kills the relationship.

Please treat your needs as matter-of-fact: Say when you need a night off for mood management. Say why. Mention the seasonal depression. When old relationships come up, say that you've had some bad enough that you still get nightmares sometimes. Having various health problems is common; the ability to anticipate trouble and head it off is not common, and in fact it speaks well of you.

You need, as a partner, someone who can see that, which is another argument for finding out whether he can (sorry) handle Of course, you don't want to

unspool your entire self on first dates; there is a pace of disclosure that makes sense. But it's not about some perceived line before which you hold it all in and past which you dump it all out. It's

about trust and investment.

When you first meet someone, unless vou're train-strangers having a mutual no-stringsattached catharsis moment, it's reasonable to believe the other person cares only so much about your every life detail, and will be only so responsible about respecting your privacy. So you share to a degree, roughly, that reflects basic respect for the level of detail that would interest someone new. Gauge interest from questions, read body language, think candor and brevity.

Then follow this give-and-take path accordingly as you get to know each other. One little nudge closer at a time, as you feel safe to share about you and curious to know about him. Watch for natural openings to bring up difficult things.

If you're not sure where you are in this progression, consider: When not telling feels like "hiding," it's time to tell. There's your opener, too. "I should have said this sooner.'

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# **SPORTS**

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# Brady rallies team back to Super Bowl

PATRIOTS 24, JAGUARS 20

BY MARK MASKE

FOXBOROUGH, MASS. — Playing with a cut on his throwing hand that spilled blood on the practice field at midweek? No problem. Facing the fearsome defense of the Jacksonville Jaguars? No matter. Trailing by 10 points in the fourth quarter, without Rob Gronkowski and needing to overcome the big-game curse of Tom Coughlin? No big deal.

Tom Brady and the New England Patriots put all of that aside Sunday and added to the lore of the NFL's greatest recent dynasty. Brady threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes to Danny Amendola as the Patriots came back to beat the Jaguars, 24-20,

AFC CONTINUED ON D4

# It wasn't inevitable, but it felt that way



Sally Ienkins

FOXBOROUGH, MASS.

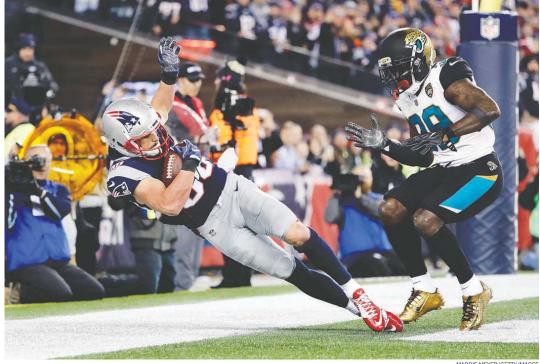
— The New England
Patriots always make it
look unpreventable, as
if there was nothing
anyone could have
done to keep them out
of another Super Bowl.
What were the

Jacksonville Jaguars supposed to do in the fourth quarter, force-feed Tom Brady some sugar, maybe, or plant a high-pitched whine in Coach Bill Belichick's headset or sink some lead in Danny Amendola's ballet shoes? The Patriots still would find a way to break their heart into pieces and leave it strewn on the field, along with the crumpled paper cups.

But it was not inevitable, any of it.
And that's the thing to impress on

JENKINS CONTINUED ON D4

# Eagles, Patriots are top-flight



MADDIE MEYER/GETTY IMAGES

Corey Graham, top, and the Eagles shut down the Vikings after Minnesota scored on its first drive. Philadelphia will face New England, which rallied with two fourth-quarter touchdowns by Danny Amendola, above, to reach the Super Bowl again.

Super Bowl LII: Patriots vs. Eagles Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m., NBC

# Home underdogs dominate Vikings

EAGLES 38, VIKINGS 7

BY KIMBERLEY A. MARTIN

PHILADELPHIA — Dog masks danced on the shoulders of inebriated souls, while balled-up fists pounded the press box glass in unabashed, unbridled, overwhelming elation.

This was their time. This was their moment. And for once, the hopes of an entire city didn't wither under the bright lights of postseason play. Instead, the Eagles, underdogs in their own back yard, proved that backup quarterbacks actually can be a godsend and that Philadelphia fans are neither cursed nor unlucky.

Behind a surgical passing performance by Nick Foles, a masterful defensive effort led by defensive end Chris

NFC CONTINUED ON D5

# Coming full circle, Foles again is a hero



Jerry Brewer

PHILADELPHIA — The game was over, except for the formality of the clock ticking to zero, so the Philadelphia Eagles decided to give Nick Foles a grand exit. With about two minutes remaining, he

walked off the field, jumping and waving his arms wildly before a raucous audience, the franchise quarterback who could have been returning to distort time and reason.

As Foles neared the sideline, Carson Wentz — the Eagles' current but injured wonder quarterback — greeted him for the most improbable hug of this NFL season. When Wentz finished, Coach Doug Pederson swallowed Foles in an embrace. A few

BREWER CONTINUED ON D5

# New line combinations can't prevent Caps' third straight loss

## FLYERS 2, CAPITALS 1 (OT)

# BY JESSE DOUGHERTY

The puck stayed nestled in the offensive zone, the chances kept coming, and, in a stark departure from the previous two games, the momentum tilted heavily in the Washington Capitals' favor as the

third period rolled along.
But the scoreboard never did.

The Capitals fell to the Philadelphia Flyers, 2-1, in overtime Sunday as Travis Konecny wristed the game-winner past Braden Holtby just 27 seconds into the extra period. That handed Washington (28-15-5) its third straight loss, extending a skid that started

after the Capitals' by eweek ended

Thursday and is threatening to

stretch until the all-star break this

weekend. The Capitals earned a point by reaching overtime after limiting the Flyers' scoring opportunities throughout the game. Philadelphia responded by clogging passing lanes, minimizing space and, in the end, keeping the Capitals from turning a strong defensive effort into a needed win.

win.

There were some signs of improvement after the Capitals' back-to-back lethargic losses to

the New Jersey Devils and Montreal Canadiens. Against the Devils, the Capitals had 11 shots on goal through two periods. Against the Canadiens, Washington got just 12 total shots on goal from its 12 forwards. The team finished with 28 shots on goal against the Flyers, now winners in seven of their past eight games, and created a flurry of scoring chances in

the third period.

None found the net, and the

Capitals have gone close to 125 minutes without scoring a five-

on-five goal.

"I'm disappointed in the final outcome, but I'm not disappointed in the game," Coach Barry Trotz said following the loss. "I thought

there's a lot to like in our game."

Trotz continued to adjust his

CAPITALS CONTINUED ON D3

# Capitals at Panthers

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., NBCSW

# BASEBALL

Life in Puerto Rico is far from normal, but the game is back. A1

# PRO BASKETBALL

The Wizards had a players-only meeting. It didn't go well. **D3** 

# COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Virginia uses a surge late in the second half to beat Wake Forest. **p7**  Couch Slouch

**D2** 

NORMAN

about NBA player-referee discord last week, I received a pushback - well,

13 or 14 emails — insisting that I do not understand the scope of bad officiating plaguing pro basketball of late.

No, no, no, you folks don't understand, you Philistines or Trust The Process Philadelphians.

Let me start this week with a recollection.

Note: This remembrance is actually better heard than read, so I invite any of you to stop perusing this column right now and call me at home, and I will

tell you my recollection.

When I was in college the University of Maryland — I went to most Washington Capitals and Washington Bullets games at Capital Centre in Landover, Md. I was working for a company that transmitted

their newspapers.

That's right, young 'uns, in the pre-Internet era, sportswriters wrote their stories on portable typewriters; they then handed me each page as they finished it, and, with a telecopier — a Stone Age-era fax machine — I would send it to the newspaper.

It was a great job: I got to drink beer in the press room well, Tuborg Gold; no Yuengling on hand - and I got to watch games from press row, which, back then meant courtside for the NBA. I learned two things:

1. I always was cold at hockey

games and knew I would never return as a paying customer.

bang bodies a lot. Man, it was physical. And it

still is, especially under the basket. Players get clobbered; every inch of real estate is contested. Getting through an NBA game unscathed is as daunting as making it through the Fire Swamp unscratched, minus the Rodents of Unusual

So I can tell you without hesitation that if they called half the fouls committed during an NBA game, they would foul out entire rosters by halftime. (Column intermission: I am

firmly opposed to this business of North and South Korea sending a unified delegation to the Winter Olympics. I don't care about their history. I don't care about the long-term peace implications. THEY'RE SEPARATE NATIONS. What if Britain decided to reach out to one of its former colonies — say the United States — for a joint Olympic presence? That would be unfair, not to mention we would be eating shepherd's pies again, like, three days a week.)

You want to completely ruin the NBA experience for yourself? Just focus on the paint and count how many times a threesecond violation could be called.

The game is next-to-

"Duck Dynasty" potato sack race. As I have stated many, many  $times-including \ on \ my \ second$ honeymoon - we need to pay less attention to officiating, not more. We need to enjoy the artistry and athleticism of the competition and ignore the missed calls and the fact that LeBron James hasn't been whistled for traveling since his AAU days.

Yet some people believe the solution here is to add a fourth or even fifth official on the court. Why stop there? To get it right, let's add polygraphs! DNA testing! Magnetic resonance imaging!

The game has too many stoppages as it is.

And, of course, it goes without aying that replay-as-anofficiating-tool remains the worst post-Industrial Revolution innovation since the advent of the pay toilet.

Note: My New Year's resolution was not to publicly abyss that replay has caused more than 37 times. This is my

third offense this year. Where does it all end? It doesn't. At youth games, parents constantly harangue referees and umpires. There are websites tracking teams' records with various officials or pitchers history with different home plate umpires.

NFL telecasts regularly cite coaches' success-failure rates on challenges, which reminds me that this whole demoniacal New **England Patriots 21st-century** empire began on Walt Coleman's unholy tuck-rule replay reversal

16 years ago. Note: My New Year's resolution was not to publicly bemoan the descent into the abyss that replay has caused more than 37 times. This is my fourth offense this year.

## Ask The Slouch

**Q.** When deciding close calls, do NFL replay officials have to toss

just use whatever spare change they have left over from brunch? (William Murray; Chicago)

A. Usually, they just ask Tom

Brady. **Q.** When a player fouls out in

basketball, why does a coach get essentially a timeout to make a substitution? Is it rocket science? (Tom Ponton; Columbia, Md.) **A.** It *is* rocket science.

Q. With inflation, shouldn't you now be paying \$1.50 for the well-thought-out questions? (Jayne Mikat; Loudonville, N.Y.) A. Send me a quarter and I

will send you \$1.50. **Q.** Is President Trump planning to rename his initiative the "NFL Border Wall" to ensure

public funding regardless of cost? (Terry Golden: Vienna, Va.) A. Pay the man, Shirley.

You, too, can enter the \$1.25 Ask The Slouch Cash Giveaway. Just email asktheslouch@aol.com, and if your question is used, you win \$1.25 in

# DIGEST

## WINTER SPORTS USA Hockey GM Johannson dies at 53

Longtime USA Hockey executive and U.S. Olympic men's hockey general manager Jim Johannson died unexpectedly Sunday at age 53, shocking the sport less than three weeks before the start of the PyeongChang Games

Johannson died in his sleep at his home in Colorado Springs according to USA Hockey. His death came in the midst of the most high-profile role in his career: putting together the U.S. men's Olympic hockey team without NHL players going to South Korea, a position he relished after doing so at several world junior and world championships.

With the NHL out of the Olympics for the first time since 1994, Johannson was excited about putting together a 25-man roster that would include "25 great stories." He picked **Tony Granato** as coach and on Jan. 1 unveiled a diverse roster made up of players from European professional leagues, the American Hockey League and

Johannson played for the United States at the 1988 and

1992 Olympics. . . . In Mammoth, Calif., **Gus** Kenworthy and Nick Goepper each made the U.S. Olympic slopestyle team by finishing second and third in the season's final qualifying contest — the same order they came in four years ago at the Sochi Games.

The skier who led the American slopestyle sweep four years ago, Joss Christensen, has been battling injuries all season and did not qualify for the final.

Maggie Voisin was the only woman to get the two podium finishes needed to secure a spot.

Discretionary picks for the freestyle and freeskiing teams will be made later this week. .

Henrik Kristoffersen of Norway finally won his first World Cup slalom of the season, ending Marcel Hirscher's fiverace winning streak with a victory in Kitzbuehel, Austria

Carrying a 1.05-second lead over his Austrian rival from the opening run, Kristoffersen lost only 0.08 of his advantage in a wild second run in dense snowfall to claim his first win of the season and 16th overall.

Hirscher placed second, and Daniel Yule of Switzerland was 1.35 behind in third.

Hirscher still leads the overall standings by 154 points over

Kristoffersen and remains on course for an unprecedented seventh overall title.... In Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy,

Lara Gut won the final World Cup super-G before the Olympics, signaling a return to form after knee surgery last season.

It was the Swiss skier's first victory since she won the downhill in Cortina almost a year ago. On a shortened course, Gut

clocked 1 minute 14.78 seconds for a 0.14-second edge over Johanna Schnarf of Italy. Nicole **Schmidhofer** of Austria finished third, 0.27 behind.

Lindsey Vonn, the record holder in Cortina with 12 victories, finished sixth, 0.37 back.

Stanford quarterback Keller Chryst plans to transfer for his final season of eligibility.

Chryst announced that he will transfer after he graduates in June. He will be immediately eligible as a graduate transfer. Chryst began last season as

the starting quarterback for the Cardinal before he was replaced midway through the year by K.J. Costello.

Chryst played 23 games in three seasons at Stanford. He threw for 19 touchdowns with

six interceptions.... Miami cornerback **Malek** Young's football career is over.

The Hurricanes announced that a neck injury Young suffered during the Orange Bowl against Wisconsin will require career-

ending surgery to repair. Young finished his sophomore season with 43 tackles and two interceptions.

An indoor cycling track is opening in Detroit that is expected to draw bike riders from across the United States while giving inner-city youth an opportunity to participate for free in the fast-moving and

growing sport. The Lexus Velodrome's grand opening will be held Friday and include two days of competitive races on the wooden, one-10thmile oval track in an inflatable dome north of downtown.

It is one of only three indoor velodromes in the United States. One is a training track in Colorado Springs. The other is in Los Angeles.

An anonymous donor with a penchant for cycling put up \$5 million for the project.

The nonprofit Detroit Fitness Foundation runs the velodrome and will offer free programs to children and teens.

# SOCCER INSIDER

# Martino has it all, but wants top job

BY STEVEN GOFF

PHILADELPHIA — What in the name of Cristiano Ronaldo would prompt Kyle Martino to run for the unpaid position of president of the U.S. Soccer Federation?

By all accounts, the former University of Virginia midfielder and 2002 MLS rookie of the year was living the dream: He's the only American on-air personality in NBC Sports's coverage of England's Premier League. He's husband to former actress Eva Amurri, son-in-law to Hollywood star Susan Sarandon, father to two adorable children and owner of that hair - that impossibly perfect hair — which has spawned a video feature and social-

media parody account.
"A good life," he said.

And then Couva happened. That's the town in Trinidad and Tobago where, on the infamous night of Oct. 10, the U.S. men's national team

failed to gain even a draw against a last-place opponent and, consequently, missed the World Cup for the first time since 1986.

Given a rare opportunity to be a fan, Martino joined the Manhattan chapter of the American Outlaws supporters' group at Smithfield Hall NYC on West 25th Street. They shared the place with Chilean fans, which made for a sad evening as both teams were eliminat-

"It was the most depressing place on the planet," he said. "I think their

depression set in a little before ours. subsequent days, couldn't shake it.

"My wife noticed I wasn't sleeping and I was off," he said Friday. "I couldn't figure out why I was still so upset. I think it was a bit of guilt."

Guilt that the soccer support system from which he had benefited - as a youth player in Westport, Conn.; as a college player in Charlottesville; as a six-year pro; and as a 13-game national team player - was losing its way and failing an emerging soccer nation. Couva, he believed, was only the tip of the iceberg

"I felt I hadn't done enough, from my pulpit, to stand up for the membership," he said. "The membership is what grows a soccer culture, and we're ignoring them."

So in November, with an emphasis on fixing problems at the local level as



As he runs for president of the U.S. Soccer Federation, Kyle Martino has emphasized the youth level and building the "grass-roots soul of the sport."

well as the national side, he announced he would enter the USSF's presidential election, set for Feb. 10 in Orlando. He is among four former nationalteam players — Eric Wynalda, Paul Caligiuri and Hope Solo are the others — and eight candidates in all seeking to succeed Sunil Gulati, who decided not to seek a fourth term in the aftermath of the national team's fiasco.

Martino, who turns 37 next month, is on leave from NBC. If he wins the election, he would not return.

In pursuit of the presidency, he has traveled the country, meeting with state associations and individuals deeply entrenched in the sport.

"I believe I can move this thing forward," he said. "I am already acting in the way I intend to govern. I admit I am not an expert in all categories. I'm making it my full-time responsibility to reach out to the membership to understand what they need.

"Youth soccer is the hardest to galvanize and connect. I've met with all of them. They are not as warring as we like to make it out. They're warring because they haven't had good leadership. Now is the opportunity to elect new leadership.

Martino also has enlisted two of soccer's biggest retired names - Thierry Henry and David Beckham help mold his platform and persuade hundreds of voting delegates to choose him. The other day, Henry flew to Philadelphia from London at Martino's expense to attend the 13,000-strong coaches convention, which draws administrators and state soccer officials from all over.

"Sometimes we need someone outside the family," Martino said.

His campaign slogan is "Everyone's Game." His manifesto is the "Progress Plan." In it, he emphasizes the need to build an enduring soccer culture through the "grass-roots soul of the sport" and, like the other candidates, has mandated greater transparency in how the Chicago-based nonprofit operates, gender equality, Latino outreach

and lowering the costs of youth soccer. He also wants to bring joy back to the youth game: "We've professional-ized youth soccer," he said.

Martino is proposing hiring a technical director to oversee the national teams. His friendship with Henry and Beckham, he said, would help open global doors in search of high-profile positions. (The men's head coaching job has been open since Bruce Arena's

resignation after the Trinidad defeat.) Martino acknowledges his age is a weakness and there's a perception of inexperience, though he does tout business acumen as an investor in Mallorca, a Spanish third-division club. The USSF is a \$120 million business with 150 employees and a \$150 million surplus. A salaried chief executive oversees business decisions and day-to-day operations in Chicago.

"I've got to learn on the job," Martino

said. Over the next few weeks, he said he will continue welcoming feedback from soccer's rank and file.

"I'll continue meeting with people and find out if I got it right," he said. "If not, let's continue working on it."

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# **TELEVISION AND RADIO**

NBA	
8 p.m.	Miami at Houston » NBA TV
8:30 p.m.	Washington at Dallas » NBC Sports Washington, WFED (1500 AM)
10:30 p.m.	Minnesota at Los Angeles Clippers » NBA TV

# NHL

8:30 Tampa Bay at Chicago » NBC Sports Network

MEN'S COL	MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL							
7 p.m.	Maryland at Indiana » Fox Sports 1, WTEM (980 AM)							
7 p.m.	North Carolina at Virginia Tech » ESPN, WJFK (106.7 FM)							
7 p.m.	Iowa State at Texas » ESPNU							
7 p.m.	Holy Cross at American » CBS Sports Network							
8 p.m.	Nebraska at Ohio State » Big Ten Network							
9 p.m.	West Virginia at Texas Christian » ESPN							
9 p.m.	Michigan State at Illinois » Fox Sports 1							

## Kansas State at Baylor » ESPNU WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## 7 p.m. Ohio State at Maryland » ESPN2 SOCCER

Italian Serie A: Genoa at Juventus » belN Sports English Premier League: Liverpool at Swansea 2:40 p.m. 3 p.m. TENNIS

Australian Open, quarterfinals » Tennis Ch 7 p.m. 9 p.m.

GOLF Latin America Amateur Championship, third round » ESPN2 Web.com Tour: Bahamas Great Abaco Classic, second roun 10 a.m.

## United adds three players

D.C. United claimed two Brazilians in the last round of the MLS draft Sunday and, The Washington Post learned, invited Sheanon Williams to training camp, which opens Monday.

In the fourth round, United selected Albany forward Afonso Pinheiro (Sao Paulo) and Virginia Commonwealth midfielder Rafael Andrade Santos

(Rio de Janeiro) before passing on its final nick

Pinheiro, 22, posted 38 goals and 15 assists in four NCAA seasons. Santos, a 22-year-old attacker, had 12 goals and five assists as a senior. Williams, 27, has

started 185 MLS regular season matches in eight seasons, the most recent with Vancouver. The Whitecaps did not exercise his contract option, and he wasn't selected in last

Last summer, he was arrested in connection with an alleged domestic assault. MLS suspended him, and he entered the league's substance abuse and behavioral health program. British Columbia authorities later stayed the prosecution.

Steven Goff

U.S. women roll Mallory Pugh scored a

pair of second-half month's reentry draft. goals, and the U.S. women's national team opened the year with a 5-1 victory over Denmark in San Diego.

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Alex Morgan, Julie Ertz and Crystal Dunn also scored. The match was the first in a year that will include qualifying for the 2019 Women's World Cup in France.

Denmark went up 1-0 in the 14th minute on Nadia Nadim's header, Morgan equalized in the 17th

minute with her 81st international goal, then Ertz scored in the 19th minute. Pugh put the Americans up 3-1 in the 47th, then scored her second in the 65th. Dunn added a goal in the 81st.

# Win for Madrid

Cristiano Ronaldo, who left the game with a cut to his face after he was hit by a defender, scored twice as Real Madrid routed Deportivo La Coruna, 7-1, in the Spanish league,

ending a three-match home winless streak. Elsewhere, Lionel Messi and Luis

Suarez scored twice

Barcelona cruised to

a 5-0 win at Real Betis

as league leader

Spurs draw Harry Kane scored his **English Premier** 

League-leading 21st goal in a 1-1 draw for Tottenham at Southampton, which scored first on Tottenham's own goal

# Wizards' meeting doesn't go as planned

BY CANDACE BUCKNER

DALLAS — After the Washington Wizards defeated the Detroit Pistons on Friday night, guard John Wall revealed just how a recent players-only meeting went awry. The session was intended for open and honest dialogue, but while some players spoke freely, others shut down.

"We had our team meeting," Wall said Friday. "A couple guys took it the negative way, and it hurt our team. Instead of taking it in a positive way like we did in the past and using it to build our team up, it kind of set us back a little bit."

Wall brought up the meeting as he answered a question about the team's penchant for not playing with consistent effort. So in this context, it seemed as if Wall had tried to explain how the failed meeting might have led to Wednesday's showing against the Charlotte Hornets, a 133-109 loss for the Wizards.

On Sunday, several teammates shared their thoughts about the closed-door gathering for the first time. Although no one seemed to remember the date of the meeting - a telling fact to how fruitless the session turned out to beplayers recalled feeling as if not every topic had been addressed. "It was tough. I try to keep all

our stuff as personal as possible, but I think in a way not everybody got a chance to speak whenever they wanted to," guard Bradley Beal said. "They didn't want to bring up an issue or something they had a problem with on the team. Regardless of what may be going on, as men we've got to be able to accept what the next man says, be respectful about it and move on from it. I think it was one of those situations where we didn't necessarily get everything that we wanted to get accomplished.

"Honestly, it was probably — I won't say pointless," Beal continued, "but we didn't accomplish what we needed to accomplish in that meeting."



"A couple guys took it the negative way, and it hurt our team," guard John Wall said of Washington's recent players-only gathering.

## **WIZARDS' NEXT THREE**

at Dallas Mavericks

8:30 NBCSW

at Oklahoma City Thunder 8 TN1

Thursday

at Atlanta Hawks

7:30 NBCSW Saturday

Radio: WFED (1500 AM)

Jason Smith, a 10-year veteran forward skilled in locker room diplomacy, admitted to feeling less than hopeful that the team issues had been rectified. But Smith said he believed the meeting was necessary, even if it turned unproductive at times.

"Sometimes you need those moments to just get everything out in the air," Smith said. "Just like any family. You got to let things out. You can't hold it in and let things fester."

Coach Scott Brooks said he never knew about the meeting. Even if he had known, Brooks said, he would not have meddled in the players' discussion or asked how it played out. Without knowing the topics, Brooks has been in the NBA long enough not to be surprised it had gone poorly.

"I've been in the league 30 years now. There's been a lot of good meetings, a lot of not-so-good meetings. You just take them for what they are," Brooks said. "But I've never been in a meeting where the issue is not two things: playing together and playing hard. That's what always the meetings are about. 'Guys, we're not playing together. We don't trust each other. We're not playing hard."

Despite the struggles on the court, the Wizards (26-20) appear to like each another when cameras are not around. After the team's practice inside American Airlines Center on Sunday, players talked excitedly about the NFC title game. Smith and swing-man Tomas Satoransky began chanting "Skol," the Minnesota Vikings' slogan, as a way to tease assistant trainer Jeff Bangs, who's from Philadelphia and was supporting his favorite team by wearing a green Eagles cap. Soon, Wizards players were clapping their hands over their heads from across the court and shouting "Skol" as Bangs laughed and fought back by flapping his arms

Such scenes of camaraderie Charlotte so perplexing — because the Wizards played like a fractured team.

A lack of effort showed on the

defensive end, and the starting unit mostly looked disconnected and unconcerned. The problem, however, is that the meeting might not have led to this dud. The Wizards have suffered ugly losses all season - including two other blowouts by the Utah Jazz and Brooklyn Nets, teams that owned records under the .500 mark. "We've had that identity be-

fore.... I think it's been since the beginning of the season when we played Lakers and Sixers and the losing teams," Smith said. "We struggled with those teams because those teams — if you look at it, they play hard. They may not have the talent or the well-known superstar guys out there, but they go out there and they play hard And sometimes we don't respect a team, and they go out and outwork us, [and] they get the

"So I don't think it was the team meeting that kind of created any dysfunction," Smith said. "I just think that we had that trouble this year overall."

For his part, Beal is done with the talking.

"We just need to win ball-games," he said. "Like I told the guys, it doesn't matter how many meetings we have. We can have a meeting after every game, but if we're not mentally prepared for each game, we're going to lose

Wall holds a similar opinion. Players already had a chance to speak their minds, he said. And if games like the Charlotte loss happen again, then 14 guys sitting in a locker room will not be able to fix it. Wall extended his index finger to the ceiling and suggested the issue would have to be promoted to a higher power. "Upstairs," Wall said. "Front

office got to figure it out."

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**NBA ROUNDUP** 

# **Orlando sends Boston** to its third straight loss

# **CELTICS 95**

## ASSOCIATED PRESS

After a near miss in its previous game, the Orlando Magic was rewarded for another solid effort.

Elfrid Payton had 22 points as the Magic won for just the third time in its past 20 games, over-coming Kyrie Irving's 40 points to beat the host Boston Celtics, 103-

95, on Sunday.

"It feels good to get a win, especially after playing well," Payton said. "We felt we played well against the Cavs and didn't come out with the victory. So to get the win today feels good."

Orlando ended a 14-same skid. Orlando ended a 14-game skid at Boston. The Magic had lost 10

early December, including a onepoint loss to Cleveland on Thursday in its previous game. Irving sat out Boston's previous game to rest a sore left shoulder. Despite his efforts, the

in a row on the road overall since

Celtics dropped their season-worst third straight overall and at "We haven't played well consis-tently on both ends for a while now," Boston Coach Brad Stevens

Evan Fournier added 19 points

• PACERS 94, SPURS 86: Victor Oladipo scored 19 points as

Indiana defeated San Antonio, snapping the Spurs' home winning streak. Collison Darren 15 points for the Pacers, who

ended a three-game losing streak in San Antonio. The Spurs lost at home for the third time this season and the first since Nov. 10 against Mil-

waukee. Pau Gasol scored 14 points to lead San Antonio.
• LAKERS 127, KNICKS 107:

Jordan Clarkson had 29 points and 10 assists, Julius Randle added 27 points and 12 rebounds, and host Los Angeles beat New York for its sixth win in eight games.

Lakers rookie point guard Alex Caruso set career highs with nine points and eight assists, making the most of extensive playing time in the absence of injured guard Lonzo Ball, who missed his fourth straight game with a sore

Kristaps Porzingis, Tim Hardaway Jr. and Michael Beasley scored 17 points apiece for the Knicks, who have lost 12 of 16. • NETS 101, PISTONS 100:

Spencer Dinwiddie's jumper with 0.9 seconds remaining was the winner as visiting Brooklyn sent Detroit to its fifth straight loss. After a basket by Andre Drummond put the Pistons ahead by

one with 4.7 seconds left, Dinwiddie took the inbounds pass, drove to 14 feet and drained a jumper against his former teammates.

Dinwiddie finished with 22 points. Tobias Harris led De-troit with 20.

## No lineup changes for Cavs Cavaliers Coach Tyronn Lue

isn't changing his starting lineup or rotations despite Cleveland's current troubling state. A day after the Cavs gave up

148 points — tying a franchise record that stood since 1972 — in an embarrassing loss to Okla-homa City, Lue said he's not making any major moves to snap his team from its doldrums. The Cavs have lost 10 of 14 and

have been blown out several times in that stretch.

Lue decided not to show his players video Sunday as the team practiced in Independence, Ohio, in advance of Tuesday's game at San Antonio. Lue explained his reasoning for not making any changes, saying the Cavs are the same team that won 13 straight and 18 of 19 earlier this season.

**NHL ROUNDUP** 

# Vegas wins at Carolina, stands atop the league

# GOLDEN KNIGHTS 5, **HURRICANES 1**

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The Vegas Golden Knights are turning in an incredible, oddsdefying story. Using a roster built with everybody else's spare parts, this expansion team has the whole league playing catch-up.

James Neal and Jonathan

Marchessault scored to help the Golden Knights beat the Carolina Hurricanes, 5-1, on Sunday night in Raleigh, N.C., giving the first-year franchise the most points in the NHL. The Golden Knights are 31-

11-4, which is good for 66 points. They're one ahead of Tampa Bay, which had Sunday off. Vegas is two wins shy of tying the record for wins by an expansion team, shared by the Anaheim Mighty Ducks and Florida Panthers in 1993-94. But don't expect the veteran-heavy Golden Knights to get caught up in their unexpected standing.

"It's an interesting story, and it's still being written," forward Colin Miller said.

Miller had a goal and two assists, and Marc-Andre Fleury made 27 saves. The Golden Knights finished 2-1-1 on their road trip, including a 4-1 win Thursday at Tampa Bay.

Pierre-Edouard Bellemare and Brendan Leipsic also scored for Vegas, which avenged a 3-2 shootout loss to Carolina in December. Neal got his 21st goal, and Marchessault had his 17th.

Jaccob Slavin scored for the Hurricanes late in the first period on a power play. Scott Darling was lifted after allowing three goals on eight shots in the first. Bellemare scored less than

three minutes in. He took a nifty back pass from William Carrier, who drew two skaters and the attention of Darling. Bellemare

Peters to call his team's timeout. He then signaled for Cam Ward to replace Darling.

least 21 goals in 10 consecutive seasons. He gathered the rebound of Brad Hunt's shot and poked the puck past Ward. • JETS 1, CANUCKS 0: Con-

Patrik Laine scored his team-leading 21st goal in the first period. Hellebuyck picked up his 25th win for the Jets, who moved

Anders Nilsson stopped 35 shots for the Canucks.

• SHARKS 6, DUCKS 2: Mikkel Boedker had two goals and an assist, Joe Thornton had a goal and an assist, and visiting San

Marc-Edouard Vlasic, Kevin Labanc and Melker Karlsson also scored for the Sharks, who have won five of six. Aaron Dell stopped 33 shots.

CAPITALS FROM D1

after the pair skated together for the team's previous 25 games.

stretch, but Trotz felt the need for

a shake-up after the Canadiens

loss. He also shifted Andre Bura-

kovsky up to the second line to

play with Backstrom and T.J. Oshie, a group that had success in

last spring's playoffs, and plugged

the struggling Jakub Vrana in on

the left wing on the fourth line.

Vrana ultimately played a career-low 6:25, but Trotz noted that he

was encouraged by Vrana's per-

Ovechkin, Evgeny Kuznetsov and Tom Wilson created a hand-

ful of early scoring opportunities

before the Flyers struck first on a

Michael Raffl slap shot in the

second period. The Capitals have

failed to score the first goal in six

straight games. But the deficit was erased before the end of the

period when Ovechkin scored a

power-play goal from above the left faceoff circle. That gave

The Capitals went 17-5-3 in that

Rvan Getzlaf and Rickard Rakell scored for Anaheim. John Gibson stopped only 17 of 22 shots and was replaced after giving up his fifth goal. Anaheim had its four-game home winning streak snapped.



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Colin Miller had a goal and two assists as the Golden Knights beat the host Hurricanes to improve to 31-11-4, good for 66 points.

put the puck through Darling's legs for his fifth goal.

Miller and Marchessault scored 39 seconds apart in the first, leading Carolina Coach Bill

Neal scored on a power play in the second period, giving him at

nor Hellebuyck made 29 saves for his fourth shutout, and Winnipeg extended its home winning streak to six games with a

into first in the Central Division. one point ahead of idle Nashville.

Jose beat Anaheim.

Ovechkin 29 on the season and a two-goal lead over Tampa Bay lineup against the Flyers. Most Lightning forward Nik Kucherov for most in the NHL. notably, he split up stars Alex Ovechkin and Nicklas Backstrom

From there, the Capitals gener ated pressure that amounted to nothing more.

"Obviously we had more chances this game," Ovechkin said. "Again, we just have to finish it up. We have to find a way to put it in the back of the net. We create lots of chances, lots of opportuni-ties, but we can't give the goalie too-easy saves, and we have to manage the puck better when we have the opportunity."

In the third period, the Capitals

peppered Flyers goaltender Brian Elliott with chance after chance after turned-aside chance. A Capitals power play with about five minutes left came and went without a goal. Long stretches of offensive-zone time were rendered hollow. That sent the game into overtime, in which Konecny beat Holtby and the Capitals with one flick of his stick.

The Capitals have Monday off. followed by two days of practice and finally a chance to end their slide on the road against the Flori-

# CAPITALS' NEXT THREE

at Florida Panthers 7:30 NBCSW

Philadelphia's Travis Konecny beat Braden Holtby with a wrist shot 27 seconds into overtime, handing Washington its third straight loss.

vs. Philadelphia Flyers

8 NBCSN

at Pittsburgh Penguins

7 NBCSW

Radio: WJFK (106.7 FM)

da Panthers on Thursday. Then the Capitals, who still sit in first place in the Metropolitan Division with 61 points, will hit another five-day layoff for the all-star break. Trotz's latest line tinkering helped his team find more of a rhythm, with the offense providing flashes of the team's pre-bye-week play and shaking the home crowd awake. Lines jelled for moments that were encouraging yet incapable of dent-

ing the scoreboard. And the result, in the end, was more of the same.

"I think the first two games out of the break were pretty bad for us

Konecny's wrister lifts Flyers past Caps in overtime

Scoring: 1, Philadelphia, Raffl 9 (Filppula, MacDonald), 6:12.2, Washington, Overhkin 29 (Carlson, Oshie), 19:44 (pp). Penalties: Wilson, WSH, (tripping), 0:10; Goulbourne, PHI, (hooking), 14:15; Giroux, PHI, (slashing), 19:00.

OVERTIME

'Guys played harder tonight. We were much better defensively because of it, I think, just gave them less operating room and only gave up one goal.

"That was an improvement.

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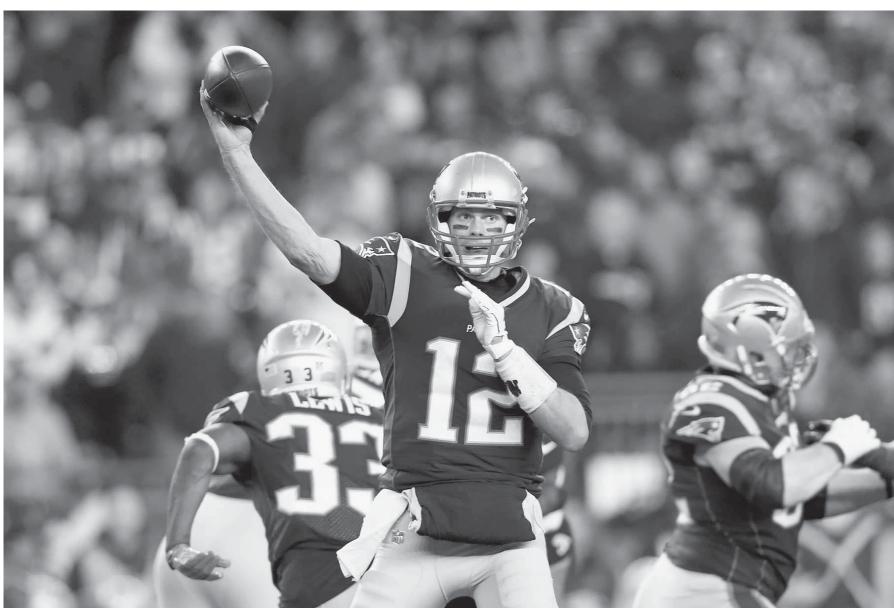
SECOND PERIOD

Scoring: None. Penalties: Voracek, PHI, (unsportsmanlike conduct), 449; Kuznetsov, WSH, (unsportsmanlike conduct), 449; Oshie, WSH, (tripping), 8:20; Raffl, PHI, (tripping), 14:40. THIRD PERIOD

as far as our level in a lot of areas, and it started with that," Capitals defenseman Matt Niskanen said.

We'll keep working at it."

# AFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME



The Patriots' Tom Brady played Sunday without a glove on his injured throwing hand, but he did have it wrapped and bandaged in black tape. "I've had a couple crazy injuries," he said. "But this was pretty crazy."

# Patriots erase 10-point deficit in fourth quarter to surge to another Super Bowl

in a competitive AFC championship game at Gillette Stadium.

They will seek a sixth Super Bowl triumph in eight tries with Brady as their quarterback and Bill Belichick as their coach in two weeks in Minneapolis. They will face the Philadelphia Eagles, who routed the visiting Minnesota Vikings, 38-7, in the NFC championship game Sunday eve-

"Tom is the best, man," Amendola said. "He's the toughest guy I've ever met physically and mentally. If there's anything that happens to Tom, I know he can handle it. It was unfortunate to see him get injured midweek. I know mentally it probably stressed him out a bit. Physically, I know it's hard to throw a football with stitches in your thumb. Everybody knows how tough he is. Everybody knows that he's our leader.

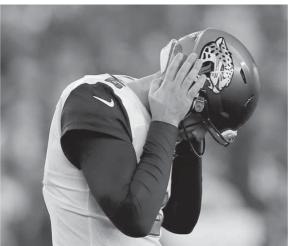
The Patriots trailed 14-3 in the first half after a touchdown pass by Jaguars quarterback Blake Bortles and a touchdown run by powerful rookie tailback Leonard Fournette. Brady seemed less bothered by his hand injury than by the Jaguars, who ranked second in the league in total defense. New England pulled with-

in 14-10 by halftime but by then had lost Gronkowski, its star tight end and matchup nightmare, because of a concussion suffered on an illegal hit.

The Patriots faced a 20-10 deficit in the fourth quarter. But Brady threw a nine-yard touchdown pass to Amendola with just less than nine minutes remaining to cap a drive that featured a third-and-18 conversion, then teamed with Amendola again for a four-yard touchdown with 2:48 left. The Patriots held on from there, getting a pass breakup by cornerback Stephon Gilmore on fourth down and then running out the clock.

"We made some plays that we needed to make," Belichick said.
"That third and 18 was a huge play to get us out of a hole and get us started on that drive."

This time, even the presence of Coughlin was not enough to derail the Patriots. Coughlin beat the Patriots in two Super Bowls as coach of the New York Giants. He rebuilt this Jaguars team as the franchise's front-office football czar and spent Sunday in the press box, muttering under his breath and occasionally pounding a fist on the table in front of him. The Jaguars lost for the third time in three appearances in AFC championship games, the



Blake Bortles, who finished with 293 passing yards and a touchdown, paced the Jaguars to an early lead that wasn't enough.

previous two defeats coming

when Coughlin was their coach.
"Now we know how to get here," Jaguars running back Corey Grant said. "We can come back next season and in the offseason and work hard so we can get back here and possibly

get to the Super Bowl."

The Patriots are off to another

Super Bowl amid recent reports of internal strife and speculation that this is the final go-round with Brady, Belichick and owner Robert Kraft together. This victory came on the 24th anniversary of Kraft purchasing the fran-

"This is what I dreamt about as a fan in the stands, just like all

of you," Kraft said during the on-field postgame celebration.
"And now we have to go to
Minnesota and finish the job."

Brady played without a glove on his injured throwing hand, but he did have it wrapped and bandaged with black tape. He had been listed as questionable on the Patriots' injury report after he hurt his hand during Wednesday's practice, reportedly in a collision with running back Rex Burkhead.

"I've never had anything like it," Brady said. "I've had a couple crazy injuries. But this was pretty crazy. Things come up, and you just deal with them. I wasn't quite sure what I was going to do on Wednesday, Wednesday night. And then on Thursday, I

wasn't sure. Friday gave me a little confidence. Saturday I was just trying to figure out what we could do with it. And Sunday I tried to come out here and make it happen."

ESPN reported Sunday that more than 10 stitches were required to close a cut on the inside of Brady's right hand near his thumb. Previous reports had indicated that Brady had four stitches. He declined to specify, but he did say he had had major midweek doubts about being able to play.

"I wasn't sure on Wednesday," Brady said. "I thought of all the plays, my season can't end on a handoff in practice. I didn't come this far to end on a handoff. It was one of those things. I came in the training room and was looking at my hand and wasn't quite sure what happened. Everyone did a great job just kind of getting me ready, the training staff and the doctors and Alex [Guerrero, Brady's trainer]. It was a great team effort. Without that, I definitely wouldn't be

playing. Gronkowski exited following a helmet-to-helmet hit from Jag-uars safety Barry Church late in the first half that drew an unnec-

essary-roughness penalty. "It's hard when you lose such a critical part of your team and offense," Brady said. "Hopefully he's okay. It was a tough shot he

The Jaguars controlled the game most of the way. But even they knew to be wary of the

Patriots' late-game capabilities. "That's Tom Brady," Jaguars safety Tashaun Gipson said. "That's a great quarterback. They've got good receivers over there. They're going to make plays. At the end of day, they

came down and made a play." mark.maske@washpost.com

# New England makes AFC title feel inevitable, even if this one was far from it

your memory, for the years down the line when you want to tell somebody that you got to watch this organization in its heyday and what it was like. No other team would have seen this as doable: down by 10 points; their 40-year-old quarterback with stitches in his bandaged throwing hand; their best receiver, Rob Gronkowski, in the locker room with his head ringing from a concussion; and their opponents outmuscling them all over the field. The Jaguars were leading 20-10 with under 10 minutes to go, and the Patriots couldn't seem to find a play that worked. The Jaguars were young and muscular and raw and underrated, and they came with the punch-in-themouth power of Blake Bortles and running back Leonard Fournette.

"I mean, we had it right where we wanted it," Jaguars safety Barry Church said. But when it was done, it

seemed like an inescapable conclusion. Of course Brady and Amendola found a way to score two touchdowns in the last 8:44, and of course the Patriots won the AFC championship game, 24-20, at Gillette Stadium to make the Super Bowl for the third time in four seasons and eighth out of the past 17. Of course an offense that had seemed like the engine wouldn't turn over — and hadn't converted on a third down in the first half — suddenly found big plays when it had to have them including that third and 18 when Brady reared back and delivered an absolute javelin over the middle to Amendola to keep alive the drive that cut the difference to three points, and all of a sudden 66,000 people were screaming the lyrics to "Livin' on

"When we need it most, that's when we play the best," Belichick said in that toneless basin of a

Of course a defense that had been pushed around for much of the day made the only stop that

finally mattered, when Stephon Gilmore raced down the sideline with Dede Westbrook toward the end zone and reached up a long arm to swat away Bortles's very catchable pass with 1:47 to go.

"We had a two-minute drive at the end of the game to win the AFC championship, so there's not a whole lot more you can ask for than that," Bortles said afterward. "You got to take advantage of that and find a way to win."

Later on, when the shock of this one wears off and the Jaguars zero on just how the Patriots did it — and how they do it time and again — they will start with the fact that the Patriots don't beat themselves They don't make stupid mistakes, they don't play safe, they don't squander, and they execute on every small thing, "try to win every route, win every block," as Amendola said. They make you beat them, and they make you beat them on every possession for four full quarters, not two or three. And even then

you better be ready to play overtime if you intend to pry a trophy from their grasping, stubborn, prideful hands.

Never in their recent history had the Patriots seemed more at a disadvantage. Don't forget, they had lost Julian Edelman and Dont'a Hightower, their best skill player and their best defender, to early-season injuries and started the season 2-2. When they lost Gronkowski to that helmet-tohelmet blow from Church just before halftime, it just seemed like too many losses to overcome.

Then there was the matter of Brady's hand injury, which was apparently more serious than anyone suspected. The Patriots under Belichick, son of a Navy man, are renowned for treating the smallest pieces of information as high-level intelligence, and Brady's hand became an exercise in the art of covertness. It took all week for the specifics of his injury to trickle out, and details in the

unconfirmed reports varied:

Apparently it happened early in

practice Wednesday, when he somehow cut his hand in a freak accident during a collision with running back Rex Burkhead. Depending on who you listened to, he needed either four stitches or 10, he either screamed when it happened or didn't, and it might have bent his thumb back or not.

Brady canceled two news conferences, and when he finally appeared in public Friday, he did so wearing large red gloves. He was listed as questionable to start. Even on Sunday morning when Brady arrived at the stadium for work, he walked past the cameras with his hands planted firmly in the pockets of his parka, not giving anything

When he finally took the field, his right hand was swathed in a piece of wide black bandaging from his thumb area to the wrist. and his mood was chippy. As he jogged on to the field, a cameraman moved in close. "F-out the way," Brady yelled. It had been, as Amendola said,

"stressful." On Wednesday, Brady

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had wondered whether he would be able to play at all, and it wasn't until Friday in practice that the Patriots knew he would be able throw normally.

"I never had anything like it," he said Sunday night. "I've had a couple of crazy injuries, but nothing like this.... I thought, out of all the plays, my season can't end on a handoff in practice.

But it was all an exercise in Patriots cohesion — and in stonefaced focus. Other teams might get rattled by the uncertain status of their quarterback. Not this one. "Toughest guy I ever met," Amendola said. On the toughest team anyone ever saw, led by the toughest coach, one that is utterly convinced that "it's going to be a 60-minute fight, and we're going to have a chance at the end of the game no matter how far down we are," Amendola

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# NFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME



Philadelphia quarterback Nick Foles posted a 141.4 passer rating in Sunday's NFC title game win against Minnesota, completing 26 of his 33 passes for 352 yards and three touchdowns with no interceptions.

# Home underdog has its day as Eagles dominate Vikings on both sides of ball

Long and a pair of touchdown catches by wide receiver Alshon Jeffery, the Eagles cruised to a 38-7 win over the Minnesota Vikings to advance to the Super Bowl, where they will face quarterback Tom Brady and the defending champion New England Patriots.

"We're not surprised at all," Long said during the on-field post-game trophy presentation. "We don't panic. We just keep grinding.

A trip to Minnesota, the site of Super Bowl LII, and defensive bragging rights were on the line Sunday. So, too, was Foles's reputation in many respects.

The team that lost its rising star, quarterback Carson Wentz, was supposed to falter long ago. And the city of Philadelphia and its legion of loyal but tortured fans were expected to taste bitter disappointment yet again. But Foles and Co. had other plans.

The Eagles quarterback was 26 for 33 for 352 yards and three touchdowns with no interceptions. He also had a 141.4 passer rating.

"He was amazing," running back LeGarrette Blount said of Foles. "Resilient. Kept his poise. Composed. Dropping dimes left and right. We expected him to come out there and play this type of game.

They tried to tell us. All week long, the Eagles warned us not to discount them. But so many did anyway. And they quickly were proved wrong Sunday.

Save for the Vikings' nine-play, 75-yard drive to open the first quarter that ended with a 25-yard touchdown pass from Case Keenum to a wide-open Kyle Rudolph, the Eagles' stifling defense was too much to withstand

With his team trailing 7-0, Long brought pressure on Keenum and hit the quarterback's arm on his release. The ball was intercepted by cornerback Patrick Robinson who — thanks to a selfless bodyblock by teammate Ronald Darby — was able to scamper 50 yards to the end zone to tie the score at 7.

The Eagles then went on to score another 31 unanswered

Blount barreled 11 yards into the end zone to make it 14-7 in the second quarter, followed by a 53yard touchdown pass from Foles to Jeffery later in the frame. The avalanche only continued from there, with Foles looking poised and self-assured in the pocket.

Keenum, meanwhile, finished the game 28 for 48 for 271 yards and one touchdown with two interceptions, posting a 63.8 passer rating. He also was strip-sacked by



Case Keenum was 28 for 48 for 271 yards and a touchdown, but he also threw two interceptions.

defensive end Derek Barnett, whom the Eagles drafted in the first round last April with the pick

they received from the Vikings in a trade for quarterback Sam Brad-

Eagles fans took turns mocking the Vikings' beloved "Skol" chant, mimicking the same rhythmic

with more than 13 minutes left to play and the Eagles holding a comfortable 38-7 advantage, fans at Lincoln Financial Field turned their attention to their new target.

"We. Want. Brady! We. Want. Brady!" they cried out in unison, referring to the Patriots' future Hall of Fame quarterback who engineered a 24-20 come-from-behind victory over the upstart Jacksonville Jaguars on Sunday after-

"We're not done yet," Eagles defensive end Vinny Curry said. "... We've just got to embrace this moment. Let us enjoy this first. It's for the city, for [Eagles owner Jeffrey] Lurie, everyone who put the hard work in this season."

The Patriots are the favorite in Minneapolis, the site of Super Bowl LII. But being overlooked isn't anything new for the Eagles.
"He's definitely the greatest

quarterback of all time, but that doesn't mean he's unbeatable," Eagles safety Malcolm Jenkins said "We've got a destination that we're getting to, no matter who's in front

Added Robinson: "All week, a lot of guys have been doubting us, but that didn't faze us. So to go out there and win the way we did, it feels great.'

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# Foles's career has come full circle, and the QB again is a hero in Philadelphia

feet away, Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie danced with the running backs. The fans at Lincoln Financial Field sang along to Tom Petty's "I Won't Back Down."

In his dizzying career of extremes. Foles had reached the ultimate high, resurrecting a career that almost ended in premature retirement two years ago and delivering a legendary performance in Philadelphia's 38-7 throttling of Minnesota in the NFC championship game. The 6-foot-6 quarterback, a sometimes awkward-looking backup once relegated to don'tmess-it-up status, stood grand in the pocket Sunday night, rifling accurate passes all over the field and picking apart the NFL's top-

By the time Foles received his hero's exit, he had completed 26 of 33 passes for 352 yards and three touchdowns. He was unstoppable, and an Eagles squad eager to show it deserved credit for being a complete team

was unbowed. When Wentz wrecked his left knee 13 games into an MVP season, the Eagles should have been done, Instead. they proved the entire roster had risen to Wentz's level.

After Wentz went down, Pederson gave one of his typically simple answers to a question about whether Philadelphia could overcome the loss of its great quarterback.

"You sure can," Pederson said.
"Heck, yeah."

And so the Eagles did. Heck, yeah, they did.

They relied on a defense that finished the regular season fourth in the league. They relied on their elite running game. They eliminated mistakes and played simple, clean football. And when the stage demanded more. Foles stopped acting like a placeholder and again turned the Eagles into his team.

Afterward, Foles arrived at a postgame news conference wearing glasses and looking like a science teacher as he declared. "I haven't had time to really

comprehend what is going on." It amounts to a glorious circular story for Foles and the Eagles, who have a history of bad things happening for no good reason. Just four years ago, while Wentz was finally rising to starting quarterback as a redshirt iunior at North Dakota State. Foles carried the Eagles' hopes Remember how the former thirdround pick burst into stardom in the second half of the 2013 season? With Foles as the starter under Chip Kelly, the Eagles went 7-1 to close 2013 and then won six of their first eight games the next season. In that sample size of a full season, he looked like a dependable star: 4,432 yards, 34 touchdowns, 12 interceptions, 100.4 passer rating. Mostly importantly, Philadelphia went 13-3 during that stretch.

Then, on Nov. 2, 2014, a week after Foles threw for 411 yards in a loss to Arizona, he suffered a shoulder injury in the first quarter against Houston. Linebacker Whitney Mercilus slammed him to the ground, and when Foles rose, his left shoulder

was dangling. He exited the stadium in a sling. After that, he was no longer the Eagles' great hope. His career turned transient. Kelly lost interest, and the Eagles traded him to the then-St. Louis Rams for Sam Bradford, Foles struggled with the Rams during the 2015 season, and his career as a starter ended. He contemplated retirement before spending 2016 in Kansas City and returning to Philadelphia this season.

"I talked a lot to my wife, and I remember just saying a prayer," Foles said of his retirement thoughts. "I literally said a prayer, and my heart said go back. I am a better person because of that decision. It wasn't an easy decision. It's not like it was 100 percent, but my faith and my guidance and the way I felt like going into that experience allowed me to grow to make me a better player now. And I'm very grateful I made the decision I did

and we made.' If Foles hadn't made that decision, perhaps the Eagles' season would have gone to waste after Wentz's injury. Philadelphia was hoping for competence at quarterback. Now it's getting high performance. In the divisional round, Foles completed 23 of 30 passes for 246 vards and didn't make any huge mistakes. But on Sunday, he was the star, ignoring pass rushers coming after him and exploiting flaws in the Vikings secondary.

"It couldn't happen to a better guy," Minnesota quarterback Case Keenum said of his counterpart. "He's been through so much that a lot of people don't know about. The way he came out and played, it couldn't happen to a better guy. It really can't, Obviously, this is still hurting a lot right now, but I'm going to be rooting hard for him.

By the fourth quarter, Eagles fans were taunting Minnesota by editing the famous "Skol" chant and shouting "Foles!" in its place. The score was 38-7, and there were still 14 minutes left.

Foles didn't reward time or stop it or press fast-forward to provide a glimpse of the next  $\,$ phase of his career. No, he obliterated the concept of time. He merged his past, the good and the bad, and he took all of those lessons to create something new, something better.

For the Eagles, it was a fitting way to emerge from the mess that Kelly made and enter a more promising era. For the first time since 2004, they're headed to the Super Bowl, and New England again will be the opponent.

This time, they go feeling like something special is happening. They don't want to explain it. They just want to stick out their chests and say told you so. In the middle stands Foles

back to life as a difference maker As he knows too well, stardom doesn't always last long. He's not asking for long, though. He just needs one more game.

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**NFL NOTES** 

# Watt, Olsen, Watson are man of the year finalists

FROM NEWS SERVICES

J.J. Watt, Greg Olsen and Benjamin Watson are finalists for the Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year Award.

The recipient of the award that recognizes a player's contribution in his community and to society in general will be revealed at the NFL Honors ceremony Feb. 3, when the Associated Press announces its individual

NFL awards.

Houston defensive end Watt, in his seventh NFL season and a three-time defensive player of the year, had the goal of raising \$200,000 for Hurricane Harvey relief in Houston.

His fundraising did a whole lot more, bringing in an incredible \$37 million in 19 days. Watt has dedicated himself to finding organizations that will apply the funds in a way he has promised both donors and victims of the

Carolina tight end Olsen, who just finished his 11th pro season, has put together two initiatives, one to fight breast cancer, the other to help youngsters with a congenital heart defect.

Olsen's mother is a breast cancer survivor, and in 2009 he founded Receptions for Research – the Greg Olsen Foundation. The foundation's "Receiving The foundation's "Receiving Hope" focuses on cancer research and education programming.

Baltimore tight end Watson, a 14-year pro, assists countless people through his charitable arm, the One More Foundation.

Most recently, One More partnered with the International Justice Mission (IJM), the world's largest international anti-slavery organization working to combat human trafficking, modern day slavery and other forms of violence against the poor. Benjamin and his wife, Kirsten, joined the global fight to end the scourge of sex trafficking.

• BROWNS: Todd Haley has experience calling plays, beating AFC North teams and working with star quarterbacks.

Just the kind of coach who could help the Browns win. Haley, who was fired last week

by Pittsburgh, has discussed Cleveland's offensive coordinator position with Browns Coach Hue Jackson, according to a person who spoke to the Associated Press on the condition of anonymity because the team is not confirming any interviews.

Haley spent six years with the Steelers before he was let go following a playoff loss to Jack-

Jackson has handled offensive coordinator duties the past two seasons, but after going 0-16, he said he was open to hiring a coordinator. Jackson has previously interviewed Houston quarterbacks coach Sean Ryan and former New York Giants coach Ben McAdoo, about the job.

• GIANTS: New York may not officially have a head coach yet, but other positions on the staff are starting to fall into place. In the past two days various reports have linked Jack Del Rio to the defensive coordinator job and Thomas McGaughey as the special teams coordinator.

None of those appointments will be finalized until the Giants fill the big office first.

That job is still expected to go to Vikings offensive coordinator Pat Shurmur, whose team played in Sunday night's NFC championship game against the Eagles. The Giants are not allowed to offer Shurmur the job until the Vikings' season ends.



Jon Rahm birdied the fourth playoff hole to top Andrew Landry and win the CareerBuilder Challenge, his second PGA win in a year

GOLF ROUNDUP

# Rahm outlasts Landry, wins Challenge in playoff

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Jon Rahm beat Andrew Landry with a 12-foot birdie putt on the fourth hole of a playoff Sunday in the CareerBuilder Challenge in La Quinta, Calif.

In fading light on the Stadium Course at PGA West, Rahm fin-ished off Landry for his second PGA Tour title and fourth worldwide victory in a year. The 23-yearold Spaniard will jump from third to second in the world ranking behind Dustin Johnson.

"It's hard to believe, to be honest, passing Jordan Spieth, threetime major champion," Rahm said. "I only have two wins, and he's got 10-plus, right? I never thought I was going to be at this point in my life right now."

Rahm overcame surprising par-5 problems in regulation to shoot 5-under-par 67. Landry, playing a group behind Rahm in the final threesome, forced the playoff with an 11-foot birdie putt on the water-guarded 18th for a

68. They finished at 22-under 266 "Tournaments like this build character," Rahm said. "I'm just proud of myself to hit what's probably my least favorite club, which is the 3-wood, three times in a row dead center on my line on 18 -

four times if you include the regular play. To be honest, really happy the way it happened the way it did and really proud of the way I played. I hit a lot of bad putts today, hit a lot of edges, but lucky the one I needed to make went in.

• EUROPEAN TOUR: Tommy Fleetwood successfully defended his Abu Dhabi HSBC Championship title after a sensational back nine to clinch the win in the Unit-

The Englishman, 27, started the final round two shots behind overnight leaders Ross Fisher and Thomas Pieters, and an indifferent front nine saw him make the turn five shots behind Fisher as gusty winds hit the National course of Abu Dhabi Golf Club.

But Fleetwood birdied the 10th, 12th, 13th, 15th, 16th and 18th holes for a 7-under 65 round to finish at 22-under 267.

• ASIAN TOUR: Masters champion Sergio Garcia began his 20th year as a pro by closing out with a 3-under 68 for a five-shot victory at the Singapore Open.

Garcia won for the 28th time in his career, and in his fourth Asian country.

He won by five shots over Satoshi Kodaira (71) of Japan and Shaun Norris (70) of South Africa. turn and looked up at the time on the board, Russell knew that she could deliver the Bulldogs' first national record, which she did

third in a 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 victory Monday afternoon.

"Credit to her: She played an unbelievable match," said Kerber. who won the Australian and U.S. Open titles and reached No. 1 in 2016. "I was feeling I was running everywhere. She was playing a lot of corners and drop shots. I was bringing a lot of balls back."

After holding it together to

improve her winning streak to 13, Kerber faces U.S. Open quarterfinalist Madison Keys in the quarterfinals.

Keys returned to the quarterfinals for the first time in three years with a 6-3, 6-2 win over No. 8 seed Caroline Garcia. She has yet to drop a set at Melbourne Park and is averaging a brisk 62.5 minutes on court through her first four rounds.

Going into the fourth round,

Keys had only dropped 14 games — the second-fewest among the women through three rounds, just behind Kerber's 13. Keys, the only American wom-

an to reach the fourth round, said

she feels like she's playing with-

out pressure since returning from the wrist injury that forced her out of last year's Australian Open. "I definitely realize how much l love it and how much pressure I put on myself [in the past]," she said. "Just being really happy to be back out here and not at home in a cast."

Hsieh certainly made the most of her time in Melbourne, returning to the fourth round at a major for the first round in a decade. She lost to Justine Henin in the round of 16 in 2008.

She has won two Grand Slam doubles titles and was ranked

No. 1 in doubles in 2014. At 32, she was the oldest woman still in the draw and had a career-high ranking of No. 23 in 2013. She's still in the doubles draw at Melbourne

the men's side, Tomas Berdych returned to the quarter-finals for the seventh time after a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 win over Fabio Fogni-

Berdych has been this far at Melbourne Park for seven of the past eight years. The only time he failed to reach at least the quarterfinals was last year, when he lost in the third round to Roger Federer.

He could meet Federer again in the next round, if second-ranked Federer won his fourth-round match against Marton Fucsovics later Monday.

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WASHINGTON CATHOLIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE BOYS' BASKETBALL

# Dread's senior moment helps Eagles beat Cadets

Madison Keys has briskly moved through the Australian Open, dropping only 19 games - including just five in Monday's fourth-round win

Kerber, Keys reach the quarterfinals

GONZAGA 55, ST. JOHN'S 50

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN** 

BY JOHN PYE

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA - An-

gelique Kerber remains the only

Grand Slam singles winner in the

Australian Open women's draw after surviving a frustrating

fourth-round match.
For a while, it appeared the

former top-ranked Kerber's prog-

ress may have unraveled against

88th-ranked Hsieh Su-wei, a for-

mer top-ranked doubles player with a double-handed grip on

both sides.
With a mix of slices and chips,

lobs and bunts, whippy half-vol-leys and wristy cross-court groundstrokes off both wings,

Hsieh pushed Kerber to extremes

and unsettled her rhythm. The

2016 champion finally got a succession of breaks to take the

second set and dominate the

BY CALLIE CAPLAN

Sunday's game against St. John's entered the final minute with the score tied, Gonzaga forward Myles Dread had possession and barreled toward the hoop, leaning into his defender, hoping to create space for a shot that would put the Eagles ahead.

But Dread couldn't muster much room. He looked back and saw guard Chuck Harris standing open beyond the arc. The decision was simple. The senior rifled a pass to the sophomore, and Harris caught it, shot it and watched it fall through the net.

It was the go-ahead score in No. 2 Gonzaga's 55-50 home win over the No. 6 Cadets in Northwest Washington, a meeting of the past two Washington Catholic Athletic Conference champions.

For Eagles Coach Steve Turner, who preached about "having each other's backs" before the game, the sequence was "a major moment."

You had the senior leader who could've called it for himself but instead just trusted in the underclassman that he was going to make the shot, and he did," Turner said. "That's something that's going to bode well for us as a team going further down the line."

In the moment, Dread didn't have a chance to process the deeper meaning his coach offered.

The Cadets had come back from nine points down in the second

mit, knew the Cadets would focus on him. Two times after St. John's had cut its deficit to one point, Dread had scored to extend the Eagles' lead.

half, and Dread, a Penn State com-

So as the shot clock ticked below 10 seconds with the game tied at 49, Dread did what he often does in practice and kicked it out to Harris.

"We practice that shot a lot," said Dread, who led the Eagles with 19 points. "I post up, and he relocates and finds a shot and knocks it down."

Said Harris: "I was just ready to shoot, and I knew it was going down."

After St. John's (12-5, 5-3 WCAC) called a timeout on its ensuing possession, the Eagles (16-1, 7-1) turned to celebrate with each other on their bench. But Turner had

already stepped onto the court and was motioning his hands down, reminding his players to act

"not too high and not too low." That has been one of the Eagles mantras throughout the season, Harris said, helping them to an 11-0 start before they fell to No. 1 Paul VI on Jan. 9, their lone loss. And it helped Gonzaga lock in on defense in the final possessions of

a fifth straight win.

Despite the Cadets looking to drive — and perhaps draw a foul — for quick baskets, the Eagles committed just one foul on guard Casey Morsell, who led all players

with 22 points. "We can be one of the best teams in the area, one of the best teams in

the country," Dread said. "As long as we play hard and play together.'

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**VA SHOWCASE INDOOR TRACK** 

# Bullis girls break national record in 4x200 relay

BY DAN ROTH

By the time Masai Russell grasped the baton on Bullis's final exchange in the 4×200-meter relay invitational Saturday at the VA Showcase, the Bulldogs already held a sizable lead over two of Jamaica's top relay teams and Western Branch (Va.).

Her teammates - Shaniya Hall, Leah Phillips and Ashley Seymour had built the advantage on clean exchanges and pure speed. But in Russell's mind, there was

still one more opponent to beat: the 2004 Long Beach (Calif.) Polytechnic team whose high school national record time she knew by heart. "Bring it home," Russell told

herself. "Finish strong."

When she rounded the first

with a time of 1 minute 35.39 sec-

onds.
"Seeing that time and to come around, cross the finish line and know that we got the national record was a great feeling," Russell said. "It felt amazing with all the hard work we put in and all the training that we did."

As some of the top high school talent from the United States and Jamaica converged on Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., no team stood out more than Bullis.

The reigning outdoor national champion girls kicked things off Friday in the 4×400 invitational with Russell, Kasey Ebb, Sierra Leonard and Hall defeating Jamaica's Hydel Group of Schools in 3:39.60, the second-fastest time in the nation all time.

Russell won the 55-meter hurdles in 7.84, the fastest time in the country this season. The team of Lauryn Harris, Ebb, Leonard and Nia Frederick won the sprint medley relay in 4:09.50, also the top time in the country this season.

On the boys' side, Bullis's Eric Allen Jr. finished second in the AAU/Private Schools 300-meter finishing invitational, 32.84 seconds. His time bested the previous national record, held by Tyrese Cooper, but Allen was runner-up to Brian Herron, the new record holder at 32.64.

"I had to go out fast because I knew they weren't expecting that from me since they're 400-meter runners," said Allen, who usually runs shorter distance. "Over the last 100 meters, I had to pick it up because they had that 400 strength and I had that 200 strength."

Together with his brother Ashton Allen as well as Sydney Peal and Bryce Watson, Allen went on to win the 4×200 Invitational in 1:27.44, the fastest time in the country this season.

It wasn't just Bullis backing up the area's reputation as a hotbed for track and field talent. Only a couple of months removed from a national cross-country championship, Loudoun Valley ran the AAU distance medley relay wearing the same uniforms it wore at cross-country nationals. The Vikings team of Colton Bogucki, Noah Gallagher, Jacob Hunter and Sam Affolder crossed first in 10:02.58, ranked fifth all time.

"I'm pretty happy with the race so far," said Affolder, who sealed the win with a blistering 4:07 1,600 split. "Whenever nationals are, we'll be ready to break the

After seeing his times steadily decline since competing at the Ocean Breeze Athletic Complex in New York last month, DeMatha's Brendon Stewart clocked a pair of personal bests over the weekend He posted a dominant victory in 33.86 seconds in the National Federation of State High School Associations-sanctioned 300 invita-tional Friday before winning the 55 meters in 6.35 seconds Saturday.

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# COLLEGE BASKETBALL



Kaila Charles, a sophomore, leads Maryland with 17.1 points a game. Ohio State has senior Kelsey Mitchell, No. 2 in the nation at 25.3.

# Rivalry or not, Terps-Buckeyes is huge

Frese and her young Maryland team are braced for a battle against high-scoring, experienced Ohio State

BY AVA WALLACE

Both Maryland women's basketball Coach Brenda Frese and Ohio State women's basketball Coach Kevin McGuff are hesitant to call the series a rivalry.

After all, the history between their programs is relatively short

— the Terrapins and Buckeyes will meet for just the 11th time Monday — and the series has been lopsided the past two years. The Terps beat Ohio State twice in the 2014-15 season, but the Buckeyes have won the three meetings since.

Rivalry or not, it's hard to deny the importance of the game between No. 14 Maryland (16-3, 5-1 Big Ten) and No. 8 Ohio State (16-3, 5-1) at Xfinity Center, the teams' only regular season meeting. The game pits the Buckeyes, who were picked to win the conference this year, against a Maryland team whose three-year reign in the Big Ten looks more tenuous than ever.

"I see it as a blooming rivalry because when they play, it's for the title typically," said Debbie Antonelli, who is calling the game for ESPN2 as a part of the network's "Big Monday" coverage. "There's so much on the line when they meet. It's not just about the Big Ten and Big Ten tournament seeding; it's about NCAA implications as well. And Maryland needs a quality win on their résumé. Ohio State has

The postseason implications of Monday's game were made

clear when the NCAA Division I women's basketball committee released the first of its regular

season top 16 rankings Thursday. Ohio State, which has two good wins over a ranked Stanford team, was included at No. 10. Maryland, which has won the Big Ten regular season and conference titles the past three years, was left off the list.
"I feel very strongly about the

winner of this game getting an advantage," Antonelli said.

For Maryland, the timing of this game makes a difficult test even tougher.

Frese's Terps are adjusting after losing second-leading scorer Blair Watson, who tore her right anterior cruciate ligament Jan. 10 and is out for the season.

Michigan State beat them Jan. 11 to become the first Big Ten team other than Ohio State to knock off Maryland since the Terps joined the conference. On Tuesday, the Terps barely escaped an upset bid by Indiana, which sits 12th in the 14-team conference.

"This is the first time we're playing them and we are the underdogs, so we're pretty excited," senior guard Kristen Confroy said before practice Friday. "Obviously, we've had some changes to our team and are really working through finding a new rhythm and finding what we need for the rest of the season and getting into tournament time. We're excited. We know it's going to be a big test. They're a great team. All five positions can

Ohio State leads the Big Ten in scoring offense thanks to a talented corps of shooters led by Kelsey Mitchell, the senior guard from Cincinnati who was picked as the league's preseason player Mitchell averages 25.3 points.

which is second best in the nation, but the Buckeyes have a balanced offense, albeit not as evenly dispersed as Maryland's. Ohio State has four scorers averaging in double figures, while Maryland has six, not including Watson. Still, the Buckeyes shooters have been a concern for Terps players in the days leading up to the game.
"I think in the past they could

shoot," Confroy said, "but they really were looking to get to the rim and create for drive and drops or whatever it may be. But now I know all their guards and even some of their bigs can knock it down from three consis-

What Frese is concerned with is Ohio State's other strength: The Buckeyes may be the most experienced team in the country. McGuff's starting lineup consists of two seniors, two redshirt seniors and a redshirt junior. He has a single freshman and two sophomores on his 11-woman

The disparity between Frese's young rotation — the Terps start a true freshman at point guard, and sophomore Kaila Charles is their leading scorer - and Ohio State's veteran roster is a factor.

After the Michigan State game, Frese told her team she had felt a loss was coming. They hadn't put complete, 40-minute games together often during the nonconference schedule, and she thought Maryland had a lot of growing up to do. 'That's what keeps me awake

at night is they're a veteran-led group," Frese said of Ohio State.

Confroy said the timing of the Michigan State loss and the Indiana game might have been good for the younger players to help them understand both the changing landscape in the Big Ten and the quality of play required to beat a team such as

"My freshman year was our first year in the Big Ten. We went undefeated in the Big Ten, and then up to Michigan State, Ohio State was the only team to knock us off," Confroy said. "So I understood.... I think the upperclassmen who have been through that the whole way understand that [the rest of the league] is going to give us their best shot, and I don't think you really get it until you go through it.

"We have really little room for error. We don't have a Brionna Jones or Shatori Walker-Kimbrough to just take over the game because they can. I'm thinking that we've learned from that already, but obviously Monday will be a big test."

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**Ohio State at Maryland** Today, 7 p.m., ESPN2

# Cavs dodge an upset, win their 10th straight

## VIRGINIA 59, WAKE FOREST 49

BY JOEDY McCREARY

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Points are always at a premium in No. 2 Virginia's low-scoring games. So when the Cavaliers finally found their way to the free throw line after halftime, they cashed in on those freebies and sidestepped Wake Forest's upset bid.

Kyle Guy scored 17 points, and Virginia beat the Demon Deacons, 59-49, on Sunday night for its 10th straight win. De'Andre Hunter added 16 points to help the first-place Cavaliers (18-1, 7-0 ACC) extend

their longest winning streak

since 2015-16 and open league play with seven victories for the second time in four years. The Cavaliers didn't attempt a free throw in the first half - one reason they trailed at the break for the second time this season but went 10 for 10 from the

coming in the final 1:17. "In the second half, we got loose a little bit in that zone and got some clean looks," Coach Tony Bennett said. "I think, to be in that spot [in a tight game] . . . this is good. . . . Can we dig a little deeper? And I thought our guys did a solid job."

stripe after halftime, with six

Virginia shot nearly 46 percent in the second half, and the nation's most efficient defense held Wake Forest to 30 percent shooting after halftime.
"They kind of stuck it to us in

the first half, and we were play-ing kind of sloppy," Guy said. "We were playing hard but we just wanted to take it up another

Bryant Crawford scored 11 points, and Mitchell Wilbekin and Brandon Childress added 10 apiece for the Demon Deacons (8-11, 1-6), who kept it close against a highly ranked Virginia team for the second time three years but were held 11 points below their previous scoring low for the season and lost their fifth straight.

have been teams that score in this scoring range," Wake Forest Coach Danny Manning said. "And I thought that they missed some shots. We played pretty good defense in the first half. In the second half, they got to the free throw line."

Devon Hall added 12 points to help the Cavaliers win a tight one in which there were nine lead changes and five ties. Neither team led by more than seven until Hunter hit an important three-pointer to extend Virginia's lead to 53-45 with 3:44 remaining.

The no-nonsense Cavaliers

aren't into style points — a good thing, because they didn't earn many in a tighter-than-expected matchup with the league's second-worst team. They trailed at halftime for just the second time, but locked down defensively in the final 20 minutes and created better shots against a Wake Forest team playing one of its better defensive games of

Manning's team looked much better than it did three nights earlier at North Carolina State, or last weekend in a 16-point loss to then-No. 7 Duke, leading by three points in the second half. But only one player — 7-footer Doral Moore — hit a field goal in the final eight minutes, a big reason the Demon Deacons failed to finish off what would have been their second home upset of a top 10 team in two

Wake Forest pulled to 42-41 with about 8½ minutes remaining and had the ball twice with a chance to take the lead, but Crawford missed a three-pointer on one possession and had his pocket picked on the next one. After a TV timeout, Virginia hit open threes on consecutive possessions — by Hunter and Hall to push the lead to 48-41. The Demon Deacons never got closer than five after that.

Moore had 13 rebounds for the Demon Deacons, but none of his teammates had more than

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Virginia guard Kyle Guy, left, looks to stay in front of Wake Forest's Keyshawn Woods during the Cavaliers' win on Sunday night.

# Seminoles rally on road to knock No. 2 Cardinals from ranks of unbeaten

# FLORIDA STATE 50, **LOUISVILLE 49**

## FROM NEWS SERVICES AND STAFF REPORTS

AJ Alix made a go-ahead threepointer with 1:04 remaining and Nicole Ekhomu added a free throw with 7.8 seconds left, helping No. 12 Florida State hand No. 2 Louisville its first loss of the season, 50-49, Sunday.

The visiting Seminoles (18-2, 6-1 ACC) trailed 22-9 after the first quarter before rallying, taking their first lead at 37-36 in the third

Arica Carter's three-pointer put Louisville (20-1, 6-1) up with 1:54 to go. Alix answered from long range, then Ekhomu made the second of two from the line.

Alix was 1 of 6 overall with two misses from beyond the arc before making her final attempt. "They left me open, so I just took it and hit it," she said.

Louisville missed one shot and committed two turnovers in the final 30 seconds before Myisha Hines-Allen hit a layup as time ran out. Hines-Allen finished with 13 points.

Shakayla Thomas had 14 points and 11 rebounds for Florida State, which has won four in a row and



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Florida State's AJ Alix, making a diving attempt to save the ball, came up big late against Louisville.

• CONNECTICUT 113, TEM-PLE 57: Kia Nurse scored 24 points and freshman Megan Walker added a career-best 22 to help the No. 1 Huskies (18-0, 7-0 American) cruise past the Owls (9-9, 1-5) in Philadelphia.

• MISSISSIPPI STATE 71, TENNESSEE 52: Victoria Vivians had 24 points as the No. 3 Bulldogs (20-0, 6-0 Southeastern) beat the No. 6 Lady Vols (16-3, 4-2) in Knoxville, Tenn.

• NOTRE DAME 90, CLEM-SON 37: Arike Ogunbowale and Jackie Young each scored 23 points in South Bend, Ind., and the No. 5 Irish (18-2, 6-1 ACC) outshot the Tigers (11-9, 1-6) 62 • OREGON 75, OREGON STATE 63: The No. 7 Ducks (18-3,

7-1 Pac-12) downed the No. 18 Beavers (14-5, 5-3) in Eugene, Ore., to snap a 14-game losing streak against their rivals.

• SOUTH CAROLINA 81, KENTUCKY 64: A'ja Wilson scored 26 points after missing two games because of an ankle injury, leading the No. 10 Gamecocks (16-3, 5-2 SEC) past the Wildcats (9-11, 1-5) in Lexington, Ky.

# Miami men heed Larranaga

Miami Coach Jim Larranaga and his staff spent recent practices pushing their players to whip the ball around the perimeter, each other for good looks. The results looked pretty good.

Bruce Brown Jr. scored 19 points, and No. 25 Miami shot 58 percent to hold off North Carolina State, 86-81, in Raleigh, N.C.

Larranaga, the former George Mason coach, quickly pointed to one stat to explain why: his team's 26 assists - five more than its previous high — on 34 baskets.

"I wish coaching was that easy, because on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, my coaches kept emphasizing to our players: We need more assists, we need more assists, this is how you get them," Larranaga said. "And the players listened and executed."

The Hurricanes (14-4, 3-3 ACC) led the entire second half but struggled to put away the Wolfpack (13-7, 3-4). They stayed in control by committing just 10 turnovers for the game.

• MICHIGAN 62, RUTGERS 47: Moe Wagner scored 16 points and Duncan Robinson added 12 to propel the No. 23 Wolverines 5, 6-3 Big Ten) past the Scarlet Knights (12-9, 2-6) in Ann Arbor,

# Virginia women top Tech

Dominique Toussaint and Alivah Huland El scored 14 points apiece to lead Virginia past rival Virginia Tech, 61-52, in CharThe Cavaliers (13-7, 6-1 ACC) jumped out to a 35-20 lead, but the Hokies battled back to tie it at

50 with 2:33 remaining Virginia then closed the door with an 11-2 run started by Lauren Moses's layup and free throw. Moses finished with 11 points.

Taylor Emery led Virginia Tech (13-7, 2-5) with a game-high 18 points. Chanette Hicks came off the bench to score 16 points with five rebounds and three steals.

• DEPAUL 78, GEORGE-TOWN 62: Cynthia Petke scored 24 points for the Hoyas (8-11, 3-6 Big East) at McDonough Arena but the Blue Demons (16-6, 7-2) hit 15 of 31 three-point attempts and blew open the game with a 25-11 fourth quarter.

• DUQUESNE 71, GEORGE MASON 64: Nicole Cardano-Hillary scored 25 points and Natalie Butler recorded her 19th consecutive double-double with 13 points and 14 rebounds, but the Patriots (15-5, 4-2 Atlantic 10) still fell in Pittsburgh.

The Dukes (16-3, 6-0) won their sixth straight.

• DAYTON 66, GEORGE

WASHINGTON 55: The Colonials (8-10, 3-3 A-10) got 14 points, five rebounds, three assists and three steals from Brianna Cummings in Dayton, Ohio, but the Flyers (14-4, 7-0) hit five three-pointers in the first quarter and held on for the win. FOOTBALL

# **SCOREBOARD**

# **NFL** playoffs WILD-CARD ROUND SATURDAY, JAN. 6 Tennessee 22, at Kansas City 21 Atlanta 26, at Los Angeles Rams 13 SUNDAY, JAN. 7 at Jacksonville 10, Buffalo 3 at New Orleans 31, Carolina 2 DIVISIONAL ROUND at Philadelphia 15, Atlanta 10 at New England 35, Tennessee 14 SUNDAY, JAN. 14 Jacksonville 45, at Pittsburgh 42 at Minnesota 29, New Orleans 24

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS SUNDAY'S RESULTS

AFC at New England 24, Jacksonville 20

NFC at Philadelphia 38, Minnesota 7 PRO BOWL

SUNDAY, JAN. 28 IN ORLANDO AFC vs. NFC, 3 (ESPN/ABC)

SUPER ROWI SUNDAY, FEB. 4 IN MINNEAPOLIS w England vs. Philadelphia 6:30 (NRC)

## Patriots 24, Jaguars 20 JAGUARS ...... 0 14 3 3-20 PATRIOTS ...... 3 7 0 14-24

FIRST QUARTER New England: FG Gostkowski 31, 9:21. SECOND QUARTER

Jacksonville: M.Lewis 4 pass from Bortles (Lambo kick), 14:15. Jacksonville: Fournette 4 run (Lambo kick), 7:06.

New England: White 1 run (Gostkowski kick), :55.

THIRD QUARTER

Jacksonville: FG Lambo 54. 10:23. FOURTH QUARTER

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JACKsowiller E Lambo 43, 14:52.
New England: Amendola 9 pass from Brady (Gostkowskitch), 844.
New England: Amendola 4 pass from Brady (Gostkowskitch), 844.
New England: Amendola 4 pass from Brady (Gostkowskitch), 248.
Attendance: 65,878.

| JAGUARS | 22 | Total Net Yards | 374 | Rushes-Yards | 32-101 | Passing | 273 | Passing | 273 | Passing | 274 JAGUARS PATRIOTS 298 2-25 2-34 0-0 27-39-0 3-12 6-41.7 1-1 1-10 24:52

RUSHING Jacksonville: Fournette 24-76, Yeldon 5-25, Grant 1-2,

Bortles 2-(minus 2). **New England:** D.Lewis 9-34, Burkhead 1-5, White 3-4, Amendola 1-3, Brady 5-0. PASSING

Jacksonville: Bortles 23-36-0-293. New England: Brady 26-38-0-290, Amendola 1-1-0-20. RECEIVING

Acksonville: Hurns 6-80, M.Lee 4-41, Grant 3-59, Cole 2-37, Fournette 2-13, Yeldon 2-6, Westbrook 1-29, Bohanon 1-20, O'Shaughnessy 1-4, M.Lewis 1-4, New England: Amendol 3-78, D.Lewis 7-32, Cooks 6-100, White 3-22, Hogan 2-20, Dorsett 1-31, Gronkowski 1-21. MISSED FIELD GOALS

# **AFC Championships**

2017: New England 24, Jacksonville 20 2016: New England 36, Pittsburgh 17 2015: Denver 20, New England 18 2014: New England 45, Indianapolis 7 2013: Denver 26, New England 16 2012: Baltimore 28, New England 13 2011: New England 25, Baltimore 20 2010: Pittsburgh 24, N.Y. Jets 19

# Eagles 38, Vikings 7

FIRST QUARTER Minnesota: Rudolph 25 pass from Keenum (Forbath kick), 10:14.
Philadelphia: Robinson 50 interception return (Elliott kick), 6:26.

SECOND OUARTER

Philadelphia: Blount 11 run (Elliott kick), 13:37. Philadelphia: Jeffery 53 pass from Foles (Elliott kick),

1:09. Philadelphia: FG Elliott 38, :00. THIRD QUARTER

Philadelphia: Jeffery 5 pass from Foles (Elliott kick), 14:10.
Attendance: 69,596.

EAGLES 27 First Downs ......
Total Net Yards ...
Rushes-Yards ...
Passing .......
Punt Returns ...
Kickoff Returns ... 456 30-110 346 1-10 0-0 2-50 26-33-0 1-6 3-43.3 0-0 4-55 34:04 Interceptions Ret. ... Comp-Att-Int ...... Sacked-Yards Lost ... .... 3-48.3 Punts ...... Fumbles-Lost ...... Penalties-Yards ...... Time Of Possession ...

Minnesota: McKinnon 10-40, Murray 6-18, Keenum 1-8, Wright 1-4.
Philadelphia: Ajayi 18-73, Blount 6-21, Clement 2-20, Agholor 1-0, Sudfeld 3-(minus 4). PASSING

Minnesota: Keenum 28-48-2-271 Philadelphia: Foles 26-33-0-352.

RECEIVING

Minnesota: McKinnon 11-86, Diggs 8-70, Wright 3-51, Thielen 3-28, Murray 2-11, Rudolph 1-25. Philadelphia: Ertz 8-93, Jeffery 5-85, T.Smith 5-69, Ag-holor 3-59, Ajayi 3-26, Burton 1-12, Clement 1-8.

MISSED FIELD GOALS

# NFC championships

2017: Philadelphia 38, Minnesota 7 2016: Atlanta 44, Green Bay 21 2015: Carolina 49, Arizona 15 2014: Seattle 28, Green Bay 22, OT 2013: Seattle 23, San Francisco 17 2012: San Francisco 28, Atlanta 24 2011: N.Y. Giants 20, San Francisco 17, OT 2010: Green Bay 21, Chicago 14

# **TENNIS**

# Australian Open

MEN'S SINGLES — FOURTH ROUND Tomas Berdych (19), Czech Republic, def. Fabio Fognini (25), Italy, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES - FOURTH ROUND

Angelique Kerber (21), Germany, def. Su-Wei Hsieh, Taiwan, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Madison Keys (17), United States, def. Caroline Garcia (8), France, 6-3, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES - THIRD ROUND

Lukasz Kubot, Poland and Marcelo Melo (1), Brazil, def. Rajeev Ram, United States and Divij Sharan (16), India, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4; Dominic Inglot, Britain and Marcus Daniell, New Zealand, def. Hans Podlipnik, Chile and Andrei Vasilevski, Belarus, 6-4, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES — THIRD ROUND
Yung-Jan Chan, Taiwan and Andrea Sestini Hlavackova
(J), Czech Republic, def. Katarina Srebotnik, Slovenia
and Hao-Ching Chan (14), Taiwan, 6-3, 6-2; Yi-Fan Xu,
China and Gabriela Dabrowski (6), Canada, def. Shuko
Aoyama, Japan and Zhaoxuan Yang (11), China, 7-6 (6),
6-1; Elena Vesnina, Russia and Ekaterina Makarova,
Russia, def. Barbora Krejcikova, Czech Republic and
Katerina Siniakova, Czech Republic, 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (7-4),
6-2. WOMEN'S DOUBLES - THIRD ROUND

## BASKETBALL

Blazers 117, Mavericks 108

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE

ΔΤΙ ΔΝΤΙΟ

SOUTHEAST

CENTRAL

SOUTHWEST Houston ....... San Antonio .... New Orleans ... Memphis ...... Dallas ....

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Golden State L.A. Clippers. Phoenix ...... L.A. Lakers ... Sacramento .

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

MONDAY'S GAMES

Washington at Dallas, 8:30 Sacramento at Charlotte, 7 Utah at Atlanta, 7:30 Chicago at New Orleans, 8 Miami at Houston, 8 Philadelphia at Memphis, 8

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Phoenix at Milwaukee, 8
Portland at Denver, 9
Minnesota at L.A. Clippers, 10:30

Sacramento at Orlando, 7 Brooklyn at Oklahoma City, 8 Cleveland at San Antonio, 8 Boston at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 New York at Golden State, 10:30

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 New Orleans at Charlotte, 7 Phoenix at Indiana, 7

Utah at Detroit, 7 Toronto at Atlanta, 7:30 Houston at Dallas, 8 San Antonio at Memphis, 8 Minnesota at Portland, 10

Boston at L.A. Clippers, 10:30

Nets 101, Pistons 100

BROOKLYN: Carroll 6-15 2-2 16, Hollis-Jefferson 8-15 3-4 21, Zeller 2-41-15, Dinwiddie 9-13 0-0 22, Crabbe 2-5 0-0 6, Acy 1-5 0-0 3, Okafor 1-3 0-0 2, Allen 1-1 0-0 2, Russell 1-5 0-0 3, LeVert 2-7 5-9 9, J.Harris 4-7 3-4 12. Totals 37-80 14-20 101.

DETROIT: Bullock 3-5 0-0 7, T.Harris 8-18 3-3 20, Drummond 3-81-27, Smith 4-112-211, Bradley 3-121-1, 7, Johnson 6-115-518, Tolliver 2-5 2-27, Moreland 1-2 0-0 2, Galloway 3-9 1-2 8, Kennard 5-9 0-0 13. Totals 38-90 15-17

Three-point Goals: Brooklyn 13-31 (Dinwiddie 4-6, Crab-

Inter-point vodas: Brookly 11:5-31 (University 11:5-31) (University 15:24) (Hills: Fifferson 2-4, Carroll 2-7, Acy 1-3, Russell 1-3, J.Harris 1-3, LeVert 0-2), Detroit 9-29 (Kennard 3-6, Smith 1-2, Johnson 1-3, Galloway 1-3, Bullot 4, T. J. Harris 1-4, Tolliver 1-4, Drummond 0-1, Bradley 0-3, Tolled Out: None. Rebounds: Brooklyn 42 (Celler 9), Detroit 43 (Drummond 13), Assists: Brooklyn 23 (Hollis-Jefferson 7), Detroit 21 (T.Harris, Galloway 5). Total Fouls: Brooklyn 18, Detroit 19. A: 17,554 (21,000).

NEW YORK: Hardaway Jr. 5-12 2-3 17, Porzingis 7-131-3 17, Kanter 6-9 0-0 12, Lee 7-12 0-0 16, Jack 3-11 0-0 6, Beasley 7-9 2-217, McDermott 1-3 0-0 3, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, O'Quinn 2-3 2-2 6, Hernangomez 1-1 0-0 2, Burke 2-4 0-0 4, Willikina 3-4 0-0 7, Baker 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 44-81 7-10 107.

LA. LAKERS: Ingram 4-13 2-3 10, Randle 11-17 5-6 27, Lopez 5-9 0-0 14, Ennis 0-2 0-0 0, Hart 0-1 0-0 0, Kuzma 6-8 1-3 15, Brewer 3-6 0-0 7, Nance Jr. 5-9 3-4 13, Hayes 0-0 0-0 0, Zubac 0-0 0-0 0, Bryant 1-1 0-0 3, Caruso 4-6 0-0 9, Clarkson 12-19 4-5 29. Totals 51-91 15-21 127.

U-09, Clarkson 12-19 4-2 V. Totals 51-91 12-21 12/.
Three-point Gasls. New York 12-25 (Hardaway Jr. 5-9, Porzingis 2-2, Lee 2-4, Ntillkina 1-1, Beasley 1-2, McDermott 1-3, Jack 0-4), L.A. Lakers 10-26 (Lopez 4-6, Ucare 2-4, Brant 1-1, Caruso 1-1, Brewer 1-4, Clarkson 1-5, Randle 0-1, Hart 0-1, Ennis 0-1, Ingram 0-2). Foulde Outh None. Rebounds: New York 33 (Kanter 14), L.A. Lakers 139 (Randle 12). Assists: New York 20, L.A. Lakers 13 (Clarkson 10). Total Fouls: New York 20, L.A. Lakers 14. Technicals: Porzingis. A: 18,997 (19,060).

**ORLANDO:** Simmons 4-7 1-1 9, Gordon 5-17 1-2 11, Biyombo 1-12-24, Payton 9-164-622, Fournier 8-19 0-0 19, Iwundu 1-20-02, Speights 2-3 0-05, Birch 2-7 0-04, Mack 5-8 0-0 10, Augustin 3-6 3-3 10, Hezonja 3-6 0-2 7. **Totals** 43-92 11-16 103.

BOSTON: Tatum 4-11 0-0 9, Morris 4-9 4-4 12. Horford

Three-point Goals: Orlando 6-21 (Fournier 3-6, Speights 1-1, Hezonja 1-3, Augustin 1-3. Pavton 0-1

Inter-point Golds: 7 (Januario 6-21 (Fourmer 3-6, Speignis 1-1), Hezonja 1-3, Augustin 1-3, Payton 0-1, Huvudu 0-1, Gordon 0-3, Simmons 0-3), Boston 8-27 (Irving 5-7, Horford 1-2, Brown 1-3, Tattum 1-4, Smart 0-1, Ojeleye 0-2, Morris 0-3, Rozier 0-5), Fouled Out: None. Rebounds: Orlando 44 (Gordon 13), Boston 44 (Tatum 10), Assists: Orlando 20 (Gordon, Simmons, Mack 4), Boston 42 (Horford 6), Total Foulis: Orlando 19, Boston 18. Technicals: Fournier. A: 18,624 (18,624).

INDIANA ...... 22 24 25 23 — 94 SAN ANTONIO ...... 23 20 16 27 — 86

INDIANA: Bogdanovic 3-9 4-4 10, T.Young 6-13 2-2 14, Sabonis 2-8 5-6 9, Collison 6-12 2-2 15, Oladipo 8-14 2-2

Sabonis 2-8 5-6 9, Collison 6-12 2-2 15, Oladipo 8-14 2-9 19, Leaf 0-1 0-0 0, Jefferson 4-10 1-1 9, Joseph 4-8 0-9 9, J.Young 0-1 0-0 0, Stephenson 4-7 0-0 9. **Totals** 37-83 16-17 94.

SAN ANTONIO: Anderson 4-6 0-0 10, Aldridge 5-14 0-0 10, Gasol 6-8 2-3 14, Murray 3-8 2-2 8, Green 2-9 0-0 5, Bertans 3-12 0-0 7, Mills 3-7 0-0 8, White 0-0 0-0 0, Forbes 4-8 2-5 12, Parker 5-10 1-2 12, Paul 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-82 7-12 86.

Three-point Goals: Indiana 4-19 (Stephenson 1-1, Oladipo 1-2, Joseph 1-3, Collison 1-3, Leaf 0-1, J/Young 0-1, Sabonis 0-2, Bogdanovic 0-3, T.Young 0-3), San Antonio 9-34 (Anderson 2-4, Forbes 2-5, Mills 2-6, Parker 1-2, Green 1-5, Bertans 1-8, Murray 0-1, Aldridge 0-1, Gasol 0-2), Fouled Out Nnon Pobardons Leditards (1)

0-2). Fouled Out: None. Rebounds: Indiana 41 (Stephenson 8), San Antonio 45 (Aldridge 10). Assists: Indiana 47 (T. Voung, Collison 4), San Antonio 14. A: 18,418 (18,418).

Entering Sunday's games
POINTS G FG FT PTS. AVG.

G OFF. DEF. TOT. AVG.

426 429 473 397 634 15.1 609 14.9 569 12.6 550 12.5

NBA individual leaders

REBOUNDS

Pacers 94. Spurs 86

Magic 103. Celtics 95

Lakers 127, Knicks 107

Orlando 103, Boston 95 L.A. Lakers 127, New York 107 Brooklyn 101, Detroit 100 Indiana 94, San Antonio 86

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Oklahoma City 148, Cleveland 124
Chicago 113, Atlanta 97
Miami 106, Charlotte 105
New Orleans 111, Memphis 104
Philadelphia 116, Milwaukee 94
Houston 116, Golden State 108
Minnesota 115, Toronto 109
Utha 125, La, Clippers 113
Portland 117, Dallas 108

Minnesota..... Oklahoma City .... Portland .....

WESTERN CONFERENCE

13 14 20 26 29 DALLAS: Barnes 3-13 2-3 8, Kleber 4-6 0-0 10, Nowitzki 8-12 2-221, Smith Jr. 8-15 4-5 21, Matthews 7-15 6-8 23, Powell 0-2 0-0 0, Mejri 2-4 2-4 6, Barea 5-11 2-2 12, Ferrell 1-3 4-47, Harris 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 38-83 22-28 108. Pct .587 .565 .409 .304 .289 GB 19 20 26 32 32

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Pct .600 .532 .511 .489 .391

Pct .727 .625 .533 .356 .326

Pct .625 .565 .543 .500 .413

Pct .787 .511 .370 .370 .289 GB

..30 ..26 ..25 ..23 18 20 21 23 27 PORTLAND: Turner 7-13 1-1 17, Aminu 5-10 0-0 13, Nurkic 4-6 2-3 10, Lillard 10-15 4-4 31, McCollum 11-23 2-26, Davis 3-50-0 6, Collins 0-20-0, Napier 3-5 0-08, Connaughton 2-7 0-0 6. **Totals** 45-86 9-10 117.

connaugnton 2-7 0-0 6. Totals 45-86 9-10 117.

Three-point Goals: Dallas 10-25 (Nowitzki 3-4, Mathews 3-9, Kléber 2-3, Smith Jr. 1-1, Ferrell 1-2, Barea 0-1, Harris 0-1, Barnes 0-4), Portland 18-36 (Lillard 7-9, Aminu 3-7, Napier 2-3, Turner 2-4, McGlulm 2-6, Connaughton 2-6, Collins 0-1), Fouled Out: None. Rebounds: Dallas 37 (Barnes 10), Portland 40 (Davis 10).

Assists: Dallas 18 (Barea, Smith 7-6, ) Portland 10; Cullard 9), Total 40 (Barea, Smith 7-6, ) Portland 12, Matthews, Dallas team, Davis, Nurkic. At 19,464 (19,393).

## Timberwolves 115, Raptors 109 Late Saturday

**TORONTO:** Anunoby 3-6 0-0 7, Ibaka 6-11 0-0 13, Valanciunas 0-10-00, Lowry 14-25 6-7 40, DeRozan 7-16 4-4 20, Miles 1-7 0-0 3, Siakam 0-3 0-0 0, Nogueira 0-0 0-0, Poeltl 3-3 0-0 6, Wright 3-9 6-6 12, VanVleet 2-2 3-4 8. **Totals** 39-83 19-21 109.

5-46. 10dais 57-63 17-21 19. MINNESOTA: Bjelica 3-9 1-18, Gibson 5-8 4-6 14, Towns 6-7 8-9 22, Teague 2-11 1-2 5, Wiggins 11-21 6-6 29, Georges-Hunt 3-10 5-8 12, Dieng 4-6 0-0 9, Jones 3-5 2-2 9, Muhammad 1-4 5-8 7. Totals 38-81 32-42 115.

9, muhammad 1-45-8 7. Totals 38-81 32-42 115.

Three-point Goals: Toronto 12-33 (Lowry 6-10, DeRozan 25, VanVleet 1-1, Anunoby 1-3, Ibaka 1-4, Milles 1-6, Wiright 0-2, Siakam 0-2), Minnesota 7-16 (Towns 2-2, Jones 1-1, Dieng 1-2, Beliefa 1-2, Georges-Hunt 1-3, Wiggins 1-4, Teague 0-2). Fouled Out: None. Rebounds: Toronto 35 (Wiright 6), Minnesota 44 (Towns 10). Assists: Toronto 23 (Wright 6), Minnesota 20. At: 17,828 (18,796).

## Jazz 125, Clippers 113

Late Saturday

L.A. CLIPPERS ..... LA. CLIPPERS: Wallace 3-7 5-6 12, Griffin 8-15 6-8 25, Reed 2-3 2-2 6, Teodosic 3-11 0-0 8, L.Williams 9-21 11-11 31, Dekker 1-1 0-0 2, W.Johnson 7-13 0-3 17, Harrell 2-4 3-5 7, Evans 0-6 2-2 2, Thornwell 1-1 1-1 3. Totals 36-82 30-38 113.

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UTAH: Ingles 8-15 0-0 21, Favors 5-10 4-4 14, Gobert 6-9
4-7 16, Rubio 3-11 5-6 12, Mitchell 9-16 4-7 23, O'Neale
3-30-0 8, Jerebko 3-30-07, Neto 1-3 0-03, Burks 4-77-8
15, J.Johnson 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 45-82 24-32 125.

15, J.Johnson 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 45-82 24-32 125. Three-point Goals: L.A. Clippers 11-36 (Griffin 3-7, W.Johnson 3-9, Teodosic 2-8, L.Williams 2-8, Wallace 1-3, Evans 0-1), Utal 11-28 (Ingles 5-10, O'Neale 2-2, Neto 1-1, Jerebko 1-1, Rubio 1-3, Mitchell 1-6, Favors 0-1, J.Johnson 0-1, Burks 0-3). Fouled Out: None. Rebounds: L.A. Clippers 34 (U.Johnson, Griffin 8), Utalh 56 (Favors 12), Assists: L.A. Clippers 18 (L.Williams 7), Utah 21 (Mitchell 7). Total Fouls: L.A. Clippers 24, Utah 29, A: 18,306 (19,911).

# GOLF

## PGA Tour CAREERBUILDER CHALLENGE

FINAL

31.062.000										
x-Jon Rahm (500) 62q 67n 70s 67 — 266 -22										
\$637,200										
Andrew Landry (300) 63q 65n 70s 68 — 266 -22										
\$306,800										
Adam Hadwin (145) 66n 67s 67g 68 — 268 -20										
John Huh (145) 68n 69s 65g 66 — 268 -20										
Martin Piller (145) 64n 67s 67g 70 — 268 -20										
\$205.025										
Kevin Chappell (95) 71n 64s 67q 67 — 269 -19										
Scott Piercy (95) 68q 65n 66s 70 — 269 -19										
\$171,100										
Brandon Harkins (80) 64g 68n 68s 70 — 270 -18										
Jason Kokrak (80) 63q 67n 71s 69 — 270 -18										
Sam Saunders (80)										
\$135,700										
Harris English (65)										
Seamus Power (65) 70s 66q 65n 70 — 271 -17										
Jhonattan Vegas (65) 65n 69s 68q 69 — 271 -17										
\$106.200										

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Bud Cauley (55)	67q 68n 71s 66 — 272 -16										
Austin Cook (55)	63n 70s 64q 75 - 272 -16										
Grayson Murray (55)											
\$88.	.500										
Andrew Putnam (49)	69n 66s 69a 69 - 273 -15										
Peter Uihlein (49)	70q 64n 70s 69 — 273 -15										
Aaron Wise (49)	64q 69n 72s 68 — 273 -15										
\$57,754											
Ricky Barnes (38)											
Beau Hossler (38)	64ri 69n 73s 68 - 274 -14										

Zach Johnson (38)	67q	64n	73s	70	_	274	-14				
Brendan Steele (38)	71s	69q	66n	68	_	274	-14				
Stewart Cink (38)	68n	69s	65q	72	_	274	-14				
Brian Harman (38)											
Charles Howell III (38)	67n	70s	66q	71	_	274	-14				
Ryan Palmer (38)	69s	67q	67n	71	_	274	-14				
Nick Taylor (38)	68n	71s	69q	66	_	274	-14				
\$36,706											
Lucas Glover (25)											
Russell Knox (25)	69q	64n	71s	71	_	275	-13				
Nate Lashley (25)	67s	71q	68n	69	_	275	-13				
Kevin Streelman (25)											
Hudson Swafford (25)											
Dieby Moroneld (2E)	17-	670	710	70		275	13				

Kevin Streelman (25) 67s 69q 68n 71 — 275 -13										
Hudson Swafford (25) 66g 68n 70s 71 - 275 -13										
Richy Werenski (25) 67n 67s 71q 70 — 275 -13										
Tom Lovelady (25) 73s 64q 71n 67 — 275 -13										
\$27,189										
Derek Fathauer (18) 71s 66g 70n 69 — 276 -12										
James Hahn (18) 68s 66g 72n 70 - 276 -12										
Chez Reavie (18) 67q 69n 71s 69 — 276 -12										
Webb Simpson (18) 69s 66q 72n 69 — 276 -12										
Jason Dufner (18) 69q 69n 70s 68 — 276 -12										

Jason Dufner (18)	69q 69n 70s 68 — 276											
Tyrone Van Aswegen (18) .	68n 71s 65q 72 — 276											
\$18,983												
Bronson Burgoon (11)	68n 66s 68q 75 — 277											
Ben Crane (11)												
Brian Gay (11)	68s 64q 73n 72 — 277											
Chesson Hadley (11)	71q 67n 69s 70 — 277											
Patton Kizzire (11)												
Hunter Mahan (11)	68s 67g 69n 73 — 277											
Kevin Na (11)	66q 67n 74s 70 — 277											
Rob Oppenheim (11)	67s 68a 70n 72 — 277											

Bronson Burgoon (11)	68n	66s	68q	75	-	277	-11	
Ben Crane (11)	/Un	0/5	poo	12	_	2//	-11	
Brian Gay (11)	68s	64q	73n	72	_	277	-11	
Chesson Hadley (11)								
Patton Kizzire (11)	70s	66a	69n	72	_	277	-11	
Hunter Mahan (11)	68s	67q	69n	73	_	277	-11	
Kevin Na (11)	66q	67n	74s	70	_	277	-11	
Rob Oppenheim (11)	67s	68q	70n	72	_	277	-11	
\$14.	.025							
Alex Cejka (7)								
Corey Conners (7)								
Michael Kim (7)								
Kevin Kisner (7)	67n	68s	67a	76	_	278	-10	
Sean O'Hair (7)	68s	70q	69n	71	_	278	-10	
Sam Ryder (7)	67n	71s	70q	70	_	278	-10	
Nick Watney (7)	65s	67q	72n	74	_	278	-10	
\$13,	.039							
Robert Garrigus (5)	725	65a	71n	71	_	279	-9	

Alex Cejka (/)	oon /	ns / Td /	'I —	Z/8				
Corey Conners (7)	68n 6	8s 69q 7	73 —	278				
Michael Kim (7)								
Kevin Kisner (7)	67n 6	8s 67q 7	76 —	278				
Sean O'Hair (7)								
Sam Ryder (7)								
Nick Watney (7)	65s 6	7q 72n 7	74 —	278				
\$13,039								
Robert Garrigus (5)	72s 6	5q 71n 7	71 —	279				
Tom Hoge (5)	69n 7.	3s 66q 7	71 —	279				
David Lingmerth (5)	71s 6	5q 71n 7	72 —	279				
Ben Martin (5)	69s 63	7g 71n 7	72 —	279				
Trey Mullinax (5)	70s 6	4a 70n 7	75 —	279				

David Lingmerth (5) 71s 65q 71n 72  — 2	79 -9						
Ben Martin (5) 69s 67g 71n 72 — 2	79 -9						
Trey Mullinax (5) 70s 64q 70n 75 — 2	79 -9						
Brett Stegmaier (5) 71s 68q 67n 73 — 2							
\$12,449							
Scott Brown (4) 70s 69g 69n 72 — 2	80 -8						
Wesley Bryan (4) 65n 75s 68g 72 — 2							
Brice Garnett (4) 74s 68g 66n 72 — 2	80 -8						
Sung Kang (4) 68s 69q 69n 74 — 2	80 -8						
\$12.095							
Talor Gooch (4) 65n 72s 69q 75 — 2	81 -7						
Tom Whitney, 68n 68s 71q 74 — 2	.81 -7						
\$11,623							
Matt Every (3) 66n 74s 67q 75 — 2	82 -6						
Billy Hurley III (3) 73s 67g 66n 76 — 2	82 -6						
Smylie Kaufman (3) 69a 68n 70s 75 — 2	82 -6						

latt Every (3) oon /45 o/q /5 — 282	-0				
	-6				
mylie Kaufman (3) 69g 68n 70s 75 — 282	-6				
eith Mitchell (3) 70g 66n 72s 74 — 282	-6				
ory Sabbatini (3) 69n 69s 66q 78 — 282	-6				
hris Stroud (3) 70s 68q 70n 74 — 282	-6				
\$11,210					
ohn Peterson (3)	-5				
\$11,092					

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ABU DHABI HSBC CHAMPIONSHIP At Abu Dhabi Golf Club

**European Tour** 

268 270 270 271 271 272 273 274 274 274 274 274 275 276 276 276 **NCAA** men SUNDAY'S RESULTS **EAST** 

Albany (N.Y.) 83, UMBC 39 Canisius 84, Iona 82 Manhattan 68, 5t. Peter's 57 Mass.-Lovell 79, Binghamton 71 New Hampshire 53, Stony Brook 51 Quinnipia 76, Siena 69 Vermont 76, Hartford 53

SOUTH Campbell 59, Radford 56
Charleston Southern 83, Gardner-Webb 68
High Point 75, Longwood 55
Louisville 77, Boston College 69
Miaml 86, N.C. State 81
UNC Acheville 84, Liberty 68
Virginia 59, Wake Forest 49
Winthrop 61, Presylverian 68

MIDWEST Loyola of Chicago 70, Valparaiso 54 Michigan 62, Rutgers 47 S. Illinois 64, N. Iowa 53

FAR WEST Hawaii 77, UC Davis 72 UC Santa Barbara 70, UC Irvine 58

No. 2 Virginia 59, Wake Forest 49

Virginia (18-1) Wilkins 1-7 0-0 2, Salt 1-1 0-0 2, Guy 5-13 4-4 17, Jerome 1-6 0-0 2, Hall 2-6 6-6 12, Diakite 1-1 0-0 2, Johnson 3-7 0-0 6, Hunter 7-11 0-0 16. 21-52 **Totals 10-10 59.** 

0-10, Hunter (-11 0-10, 21-72 100m3 47 -0-77) Wake Forest (8-11) Thompson 0-1 0-0 0, Moore 4-5 1-2 9, Wilbekin 3-8 2-2 10, Crawford 4-12 3-4 11, Brown 1-4 2-2 4, Mitchell 0-2 -0, 0, Sart 1-5-3-4 5, Childress 4-6 0-0 10, Woods 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 17-46 11-14 49.

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Halftime: Wake Forest 24-22. Three-point goals: Virginia 7-17 (Guy 3-6, Hunter 2-2, Hall 2-4, Wilkins 0-1, Jerome 0-2, Johnson 0-2), Wake Forest 4-13 (Childress 2-2, Willbekins 2-5, Sar 0-1, Mitchell 0-1, Crawford 0-4).

Fouled out: None. Rebounds: Virginia 30 (Hall 7), Wake Forest 28 (Moore 13), Assists: Virginia 12 (Guy 4), Wake Forest 9 (Crawford 4). Toda fouls: Virginia 11, Wake Forest 15 (Taylord 4), Toda fouls: Virginia 11, Wake Forest 15. A: 10,014 (14,665).

# No. 23 Michigan 62, Rutgers 47

Rutgers (12-9)
Freeman 4-12 3-4 11, Doucoure 0-1 0-0 0, Sanders 3-10
6-912, Baker 4-10 0-0 8, Thiam 2-5 0-0 6, Bullock 1-5 0-0
2, Omoruyi 3-7 2-2 8, Sa 0-1 0-0 0, Doorson 0-0 0-0 0,
Mensah 0-0 0-0 0, Dadika 0-0 0-0 0. 17-51 Totals 11-15
47.

47. Michigan (17-5) Livers 0-3 0-9 0, Wagner 6-13 2-216, Simpson 4-7 1-110, Abdur-Rahkman 1-3 4-5 6, Matthews 4-12 1-3 10, Teske 1-2 0-9 2, Pools 0-2 2-0 4, Simmons 1-4 0-0 2, Robinson 4-8 0-0 12, Watson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-54 8-116 2.

4-8-0-1 L, Watson-0-0-0 I. Iodas 23-34-8-11 62. Halftime: Michigan 27-21. Three-point goals: Rutgers 2-9 (Thiam 2-3, Bullock 0-1, Omoruyi 0-1, Sanders 1, Baker 0-3), Michigan 8-25 (Robinson 4-8, Wagner 2-6, Simpson 1-1, Matthews 1-4, Livers 0-2, Abdur-Rahkman 0-2, Simmons 0-2). Fouled out: None. Rebounds: Rutgers 31 (Freeman 1J), Michigan 31 (Simpson 0). Assists Rutgers 31 (Freeman 1), Michigan 16 (Robinson, Simpson, Abdur-Rahkman 4). Total fouls: Rutgers 18, Michigan 15. At 11,502 (12,707).

# No. 25 Miami 86. N.C. State 81

Miami (14-4) Huell 4-9 0-0 8, Brown 7-8 2-3 19, Lykes 3-7 0-0 6, Newton 2-61-25, Lawrence 5-8 2-315, Waardenburg 0-0 0-00, Izundu 7-7 1-215, Walker 4-7 2-2 12, Vasiljevic 2-7 0-0 6. 34-59 **Totals 8-12 36.** 

0-0 0. 34-59 flotals 5-12 06. N.C. **State (13-7)** Abu 0-0 0-0 0, Yurtseven 12-16 4-7 28, Dorn 4-9 5-5 13, Johnson 0-4 0-0 0, Beverly 4-7 0-0 10, L Freeman 3-3 0-0 6, Hunt 2-3 0-0 6, Batts 2-5 1-15, A.Freeman 4-10 2-313. Totals 31-57 12-16 81.

Totals 31-57 12-16 81.

Halftimer Miami 36-32. Three-point goals: Miami 10-19 (Brown 3-3, Lawrence 3-4, Walker 2-4, Vasiljevic 2-6, Lykes 0-2), N.C. State 7-18 (A.Freeman 3-6, Hunt 2-3, Beverly 2-4, Johnson 0-1, Yurtseen 0-1, Dorn 0-3). Fouled out: Jzundu. Rebounds: Miami 20 (Vasiljevic, Brown 4), N.C. State 26 (Vortseen 6), Assisten Miami 26 (Brown 9), N.C. State 22 (Johnson 14). Total fouls: Miami 16, N.C. State 12, Act 17,265 (19,722).

## NCAA women SUNDAY'S RESULTS EAST

EAST
Albany (N.Y.) 78, UMBC 75
DePaul 75, Georgetown 62
Drexel 58, Hofstra 47
Druguesne 71, George Mason 64
Loyola (Md.) 70, Colgate 55
Marin 65, Boston College 43
Nebraska 52, Rugues 42
New Hampshire 51, Stony Brook 50
Northeastern 64, William & Mary 46
Seton Hall 62, St. John'S 57
Syracuse 70, Pittsburgh 57
U-Conn. 113, Temple 57
U-Mass. 79, VCU 75
Vermont 33, Hartford 47
SOUTH

# SOUTH

SOUTH
Alabama 77, Vanderbilt 75
Elon 64, Delaware 51
Florida 61, Mississippi 60
Florida 61, Mississippi 60
Florida 61, Mississippi 60
Florida 61, Mississippi 60
Fordham 43, Richmond 38
Georgia 60, Auburn 48
Georgia 160, Py, Wake Forest 67
James Madison 63, UNC Willmins
Mississippi 52. TJ. Tennesse 52
North Carolina 92, Duke 86
South Carolina 81, Kentucky 64
Towson 83, Coll. of Charleston 58
Tulane 70, Tulsa 39
Virginia 61, Virginia Tech 52

# MIDWEST

Butler 68, Providence 57 Cincinnati 64, Memphis 53 Dayton 66, George Washington 55 Minnesota 77, Iowa 72 Missouri 88, Arkansas 54 Notre Dame 90, Clemson 37 Wisconsin 58, Northwestern 46

# FAR WEST

Arizona St. 73, Colorado 59 California 62, Southern Cal 59 Utah 80, Arizona 56 Washington 56, Washington St. 49

# Virginia 61, Virginia Tech 52

Virginia Tech (13-7) Jean 1-5 1-4 4, Magarity 3-11 0-0 6, Camp 1-6 1-2 3, Emery 7-24 2-2 18, Sheppard 1-8 0-0 3, Berry 0-2 2-2 2, Brooks 0-3 0-0 0, Hicks 7-12 2-5 16, 20-71 Totals 8-15 52.

Virginia (137-9) 4, Huland E15-12 4-414, Tinsley 1-5 0-0
Alyeotan 2-50-0 4, Huland E15-12 4-414, Tinsley 1-5 0-0
A, Toussaint 5-15 2-2 14, Willoughby 3-6 4-4 10,
Jablonowski 0-0-0-0, Jones 0-10-0, Moses 5-7 1-111,
Erown 1-6 2-5, 2-25 7 Totals 13-13 61.
VIRGINIA TECH 16 11 15 10 -5
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# North Carolina 92, No. 15 Duke 86 (OT)

**Duke (15-5)**Mathias 6-10 1-2 13, Williams 3-3 0-0 6, Brown 7-15 2-6 19, Gorecki 9-22 4-4 29, Greenwell 2-4 5-7 10, Odom 3-3 1-2 7, Adams 0-0 0-0 0, Suggs 0-0 2-2 2, 30-57 **Totals** 15-23 86. Murray 0-2 0-0 0, Bailey 3-10 3-3 9, Cherry 6-14 7-8 22, Kea 15-23 1-1 36, Koenen 3-10 0-0 6, Sullivan 0-0 0-0 0, Church 6-13 2-2 19, Jones 0-2 0-0 0, 33-74 Totals 13-14 92.

Three-point goals: Duke 11-26 (Brown 3-8, Gorecki 7-15, Greenwell 1-3), North Carolina 13-34 (Murray 0-1, Cherry 3-9, Kea 5-9, Koenen 0-4, Church 5-11). Assists: Duke 20 (Mathias 6), North Carolina 21 (Cherry 13). Fouled out: None. Rebounds: Duke 41 (Brown 10), North Carolina 27 (Bailey 12). Total fouls: Duke 18, North Carolina 27 (Bailey 12). Total fouls: Duke 18, North Carolina 27 (Bailey 12).

## No. 21 California 62 Southern Cal 59

California (14-5)
Davidson 2-7 0-0 4, Anigwe 7-12 4-5 20, Cowling 5-11 0-0 12, Smith 4-10 0-0 10, Thomas 3-9 3-3 10, Styles 0-0 0-0 0, West 1-1 2-4 4, Brown 1-3 0-0 2, Mosley 0-0 0-0 0, 23-53 Totals 9-12 62. Southern Cal (13-6) Simon 7-14 6-7 21, Adams 1-4 0-0 2, Edwards 2-7 0-0 4, Mazyck 4-16 2-213, Moore 6-12 5-6 19, Tapley 0-0 0-0 0, 20-53 Totals 13-15 59.

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 3, New Jersey 1 Dallas 7, Buffalo 1 Dallas 7, Buffalo 1
Winnipeg 2, Calgary 1 (SO)
Colorado 3, N.Y. Rangers 1
Boston 4, Montreal 1
Carolina 3, Detroit 1
Toronto 4, Ottawa 3
Nashville 4, Florida 3
Arizona 5, St. Louis 2
San Jose 2, Pittsburgh 1
N.Y. Islanders 7, Chicago 3
Minnesota 5, Tampa Bay 2
Edmonton 5, Vancouver 2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 2, Washington 1 (OT) Vegas 5, Carolina 1 Winnipeg 1, Vancouver 0 San Jose 6, Anaheim 2 N.Y. Rangers at Los Angeles, Late

Detroit at New Jersey, 7 Colorado at Toronto, 7 Ottawa at Minnesota, 8

Tampa Bay at Chicago, 8:30 Buffalo at Calgary, 9 N.Y. Islanders at Arizona, 9 TUESDAY'S GAMES

Carolina at Pittsburgh, 7 New Jersey at Boston, 7 Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:30 Colorado at Montreal, 7:30 Ottawa at St. Louis, 8

Columbus at Vegas, 10 N.Y. Rangers at Anaheim, 10 Los Angeles at Vancouver, 10 Winnipeg at San Jose, 10:30 Golden Knights 5, Hurricanes 1

VEGAS ....... 3 1 1 - 5 CAROLINA ...... 1 0 0 - 1 FIRST PERIOD

Scoring: 1, Vegas, Bellemare 5 (Tuch, Carrier), 2:55. 2, Vegas, Miller 6 (Perron, Haula), 12:20 (pp), 3, Vegas, Marchessault 17 (Karlsson, MCNabb), 12:59. 4, Carolina, Slavin 4 (Williams, Skinner), 19:15 (pp). SECOND PERIOD

Scoring: 5, Vegas, Neal 21 (Miller, Hunt), 13:42 (pp). THIRD PERIOD

Scoring: 6, Vegas, Leipsic 2 (Miller), 10:20. SHOTS ON GOAL ...... 9 10 14 - 33 ..... 10 10 8 - 28 VEGAS .....CAROLINA .....

Power-play opportunities: Vegas 2 of 4; Carolina 1 of 4. Goalies: Vegas, Fleury 11-3-2 (28 shots-27 saves). Carolina, Darling 9-13-6 (8-5), Ward 12-5-2 (25-23). A: 15,303 (18,680). T: 2:25.

Jets 1. Canucks 0 VANCOUVER ...... 0 0 0 - 0 WINNIPEG ...... 1 0 0 - 1 FIRST PERIOD

Scoring: 1, Winnipeg, Laine 21 (Wheeler, Connor), 11:45 SHOTS ON GOAL 

Sharks 6, Ducks 2

FIRST PERIOD Scoring: 1, San Jose, Vlasic 7 (Braun, Hertl), 13:53. SECOND PERIOD

Secting: As an Jose, Labanc 5 (Meier, Thornton), 3:38. 3, San Jose, Boedker 6 (Tierney, Vlasic), 13:56 (pp). 4, Anaheim, Rakell 17 (Getzlaf, Henrique), 19:33 (pp). THIRD PERIOD

Scoring: 5, Anaheim, Getzlaf 5 (Rakell, Kase), 1:47. 6, San Jose, Thornton 13 (Burns, Couture), 2:47 (pp). 7, San Jose, Boedker 7 (Karlsson), 9:49. 8, San Jose, Karlsson 7 (Boedker, Tierney), 15:06. SHOTS ON GOAL

Oilers 5. Canucks 2

Late Saturday VANCOUVER ... EDMONTON ..... ...... 0 2 0 - 2 ...... 2 1 2 - 5

FIRST PERIOD **Scoring:** 1, Edmonton, Maroon 12 (McDavid), 1:25. 2, Edmonton, Khaira 8 (Draisaitl, Puljujarvi), 17:59. SECOND PERIOD

Scoring: 3, Vancouver, D.Sedin 11 (Boeser, Edler), 1:46 (pp). 4, Vancouver, Sutter 4 (Baertschi, Tanev), 8:56. 5, Edmonton, Puljujarvi 9 (Larsson, Lucic), 18:54. THIRD PERIOD

**Scoring:** 6, Edmonton, Draisaitl 12 (Puljujarvi, Lucic), 4:37. 7, Edmonton, Maroon 13, 17:17. SHOTS ON GOAL 

Wild 5, Lightning 2

SECOND PERIOD

SHOTS ON GOAL

TAMPA BAY ......
MINNESOTA ..... ..... 0 1 1 - 2 ..... 2 1 2 - 5 FIRST PERIOD

Scoring: 1, Minnesota, Spurgeon 6 (Staal), 10:07 (pp). 2, Minnesota, Parise 1 (Staal, Suter), 17:24.

Scoring: 3, Tampa Bay, Point 18 (Johnson, Sergachev), 15:35.

THIRD PERIOD Scoring: 5, Minnesota, Foligno 4 (Cullen, Ennis), 3:10. 6, Tampa Bay, Point 19 (Stamkos, Johnson), 6:37 (pp). 7, Minnesota, Zucker 18 (Dubnyk), 19:01. **BOYS' BASKETBALL** 

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

NO. 2 GONZAGA 55, NO. 6 ST. JOHN'S 50

G(J7-1) Dread 19, Harris 11, Stute 8, Blunt 7, Williams 5, Watts 5 Totals 14 12-16 55. St (L1-6) Morsell 22, Leggett 9, Wood 6, Hunt 5, Naboya 2, Abbott 2, Maddoox 2, Njoku 2 Totals 14 10-16 50. Halftime: Gonzaga, (24-19). Three-point goals: SJ 4 (Hunt 1, Leggett 1, Morsell 2); G 5 (Watts 1, Blunt 1, Harris 1, Dread 2).

## WCAC

## CARROLL 72, MCNAMARA 62

AC (9-6) Mohammed 17, Perkins Cross 15, Izay 15, Keyes 10, Barnes 9, Muhammad 4, Saint Jean 2 Totals 20 23-29 **72. BM (9-8)** Williams 16, Marshall 14, Wilkins 8, Kirkland 6, Womack 5, Taylor 4, Smith 3, Bell 2, Wiggins 2, Rounds 1,

Womack 5, Taylor 4, Smith 3, Bell 2, Wiggins 2, Rounds 1, Joyner 1 Totals 15 8-13 62. Halftime: McNamara, (25-25). Three-point goals: BM 8 (Williams 1, Marshall 2, Wilkins 2, Smith 1, Kirkland 2); AC 3 (Keyes 1, Perkins Cross 2)

# GIRLS' BASKETBALL

NO. 4 ROCK CREEK CHRISTIAN 59, PUTNAM SCI-ENCE 44 ENCE 44

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RCC (19-5) GROSS 15, WASHINGTON 14, SMITH 8, KEITH 8, HAWKINS 5, SKINNER 4, RIVERA 3, THOMAS 2 Totals 12 17-21 59.

Halftime: Rock Creek Christian, (33-21).

Three-point goals: RCC 6 (WASHINGTON 2, KEITH 2, GROSS 1, HAWKINS 1).

NO. 15 BISHOP IRETON 43, O'CONNELL 38

00 (12-4) Simmons 9, Perpignan 9, Hovis 6, James 6, Knauf 5, Leverone 3 Totals 12 5-6 38. BI (14-3) Konkou 18, irondi 11, Shackiford 4, Peters 3, Jewett 3, Napper 2, Kennard 2 Totals 16 5-17 43. Halftime: Bishop Ireton, (22-25). Three-point spals: BI 2 (Peters 1, Jewett 1); O 3 (Simmons 1, Manuf 1, Perpignan 1).

FRIDAY FIRST ROUND

SECOND ROUND

26. Vancouver (from D.C. United), Luckas Science, p., creighton
27. Colorado, Frantzdy Pierrot, F, Coastal Carolina
27. Colorado, Frantzdy Pierrot, F, Coastal Carolina
28. Toronto FC (from Minnesota United), Tim Kubel, D,
29. FC Dallas (from Orlando), Mauro Cichero, F, SMU
30. San Jose (from Montreal), Danny Mussovski, F, UNLV
31. New York (from Philadelphia), Niko de Vera, D, Akron
32. Columbus (from New England), Edward Opoku, F,
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xavier 63. Portland (from Real Salt Lake through Vancouver),

FOURTH ROUND

70. Atlanta United (from LAFC), Paul Christensen, G,

ARTiga, 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 Kiram, 12, for the vacant WBA World welter-vs. Tewa Kiram, 12, for the vacant WBA World welter-veight title; Jorge Linares vs. Mercito Gesta, 12, for Linares' WBA World lightweight title; Yoshihiro Kame-gal vs. Daquan Pauldo, 10, Junior middleweights.

# SOCCER MLS DRAFT SELECTIONS

1. Los Angeles FC, Joao Moutinho, D, Akron 2. L.A. Galaxy, Tomas Hilliard-Arce, D, Stanford 3. Los Angeles FC (from D.C. United), Tristan Blackmon

estern Michigan New England, Mark Segbers, D, Wisconsin I. Chicago (from Real Salt Lake), Mo Adams, M,

ate . Vancouver (from N.Y. Red Bulls), Cory Brown, D,

rtland . D.C. United (from LA Galaxy), Afonso Pinheiro, F,

24. Los Angeles FC, Pol Calvet Planellas, M, Pittsburgh 25. Colorado (from LA Galaxy), Alan Winn, F, North Carolina 26. Vancouver (from D.C. United), Lucas Stauffer, D,

Stanford 41. Minnesota United (from Portland), Xavier Gomez, M,

3. Los Angeles F. (trom D.C. United), Iristan Blackmon, D, Pacific 4. F.C Dallas (from Colorado through Montreal), Francis Atuahene, F. Michigan 5. Chicago (from Minnesota United), Jon Bakero, F. Wake Forest 6. Orlando City SC, Chris Mueller, F, Wisconsin 7. Minnesota United (from Montreal), Mason Toye, F, Indiana 8. New England (from Philadelphia), Brandon Bye, D, Western Michigan 9. New England Mark Senhers D, Wisconsin D, Nower Tolkingan 9. New England Mark Senhers D, Wisconsin D, Nower Philadelphia, D, Nower Philadelphia, B, Charles Michigan 9. New England Mark Senhers D, Wisconsin D, Nower Philadelphia, D, Nower Philadelphia, B, New England Mark Senhers D, Wisconsin D, Nower Philadelphia, D, Nower Philadelphia, B, New England Mark Senhers D, Wisconsin D, Nower Philadelphia, D, Nower Philadelphia, B, New England Mark Senhers D, Wisconsin D, Nower Philadelphia, B, New England Mark Senhers D, Wisconsin D, Nower Philadelphia, B, New England Mark Senhers D, Wisconsin D, Nower Philadelphia, B, New England Mark Senhers D, Wisconsin D, Nower Philadelphia, B, New England D, Nower Philadelphia, B, New England Mark Senhers D, Wisconsin D, Nower Philadelphia, B, New England Mark Senhers D, Wisconsin D, Nower Philadelphia, B, New England Mark Senhers D, Wisconsin D, Nower Philadelphia, B, New England Mark Senhers D, Wisconsin D, Nower Philadelphia, B, New England Mark Senhers D, Wisconsin D, Nower Philadelphia, B, New England Mark Senhers D, Wisconsin D, Nower Philadelphia, B, New England Mark Senher P, Wisconsin P, New England Mark Senher P,

10. Chicago (from Real Salt Lake), Mo Adams, M, Syracuse
11. FC Dallas, Ema Twumasi, F, Wake Forest
12. San Jose, Paul Marie, D, Filu
13. Sporting Kansas City, Eric Dick, G, Butler
14. Atlanta United, Jon Gallagher, F, Notre Dame
15. Minnesota United (from Chicago), Wyatt Omsberg, D, Dartmouth
16. New York City FC, Brian White, F, Duke
17. Vancouver, Justin Fiddes, D, Washington
18. Sporting Kansas City (from Portland), Graham Shith, D, DemcCity FC, Jeff Caldvell, G, Virginia
20. Houston, Michael Nelson, G, SMU
11. Collumbus, Ben Lundgaard, G, Virginia Tech
22. Seattle, Alex Roldan, M, Seattle
23. Minnesota United (from Toronto), Carter Manley, D, Duke

32. Columbus (from New England), Edward Opoku, F, Virginia 33. Real Salt Lake, Ricky Lopez-Espin, M, Creighton 34. FC Dallas, Chris Lema, M, Georgetown 35. San Jose, Mohamed Thiaw, F, Louisville 36. Atlanta United (from Sporting Kansas City), Oliver Shannon, M, Clemson 37. Atlanta United, Gordon Wild, F, Maryland 38. Chicago, Diego Campos, M, Clemson 39. New York City FC, Tom Bardow, F, Wisconsin 40. LA, Galaxy (from Vancouver), Drew Skundrich, M, Stanford

San Jose, Revin Partuad, M, UNLV.
 Houston (from Sporting KC), Pablo Aguilar, M, Virginia
 Montreal (from Atlanta United), pass
 Portland (from Chicago), Caleb Duvernay, D, NC State

os. Portand (from Real Salt Lake Unough Tim Mueller, F, Oregon State 64. Portland, Stuart Holthusen, F, Akron 65. New York City FC, pass 66. Houston, Sheldon Sullivan, D, Virginia 67. Columbus, Luis Argudo, M, Wake Forest

**Fight Schedule** SATURDAY

SUNDAY 47. Los Angeles FC, Jordan Jones, F, Oregon State 48. L.A. Galaxy, Nate Shultz, D, Akron 49. Chicago (from D.C. United), Elliot Collier, F, Loyola of

49. Chicago (fróm D.C. United), Elliot Collier, F, Loyola of Chicago
50. Colorado, Thomas Olsen, G, San Diego
51. Real Salt Lake (from Minnesota United), pass
52. New York City FC (from Orlando), Alex Bumpus, D, Kentucky
53. Montreal, Ken Krolicki, M, Michigan State
54. Philadelphia Union, Mike Catalano, M, Wisconsin
55. Philadelphia Union (from New England), Aidan Apodaca, F, Cal Baptist
65. Real Salt Lake, pass
77. FC Dallas, Amer Sasivarevic, M, Grand Canyon
58. San Jose, Kevin Partida, M, UNLV
59. Houston (from Sporting KC), Pablo Aguilar, M, Virginia

68. Seattle, Chris Bared, D, Villanova 69. Toronto FC, Andre Morrison, D, Hartford

Albany 72. Colorado (from D.C. United), Brian Iloski, M, UCLA 73. Colorado, Niki Jackson, F, Grand Canyon 74. D.C. United (from Minnesota United), Rafael Andrade Santos, M, VCU 75. Sporting Kansas City (from Orlando), Will Bagrou, F,

85. New York Red Bulls, Jose Aguinaga, F, кишег 86. Vancouver, pass 87. Portland, Mamadou Guirassy, F, NJIT 88. New York City FC, excluded due to Round 3 pass 89. Houston, Manny Padilla, D, San Francisco 90. LA Galaxy (from Collumbus), pass 91. D.C. United (from Seattle), pass 92. Toronto FC, Ben White, D, Gonzaga

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41. Minimisus a mined (1011174 clain), Askiel Goinez Omaha 42. New York City FC, AJ Paterson, D, Wright State 43. Houston, Mac Steeves, F, Providence 44. Columbus, Jake Rozhansky, M, Maryland 45. Seattle, Markus Fjortoft, D, Duke 46. Toronto, Drew Shepherd, G, Western Michigan

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James E. Clarke Renee Dyson Hugh J. Green Shannon Menapace Christine M. Drexel

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440, washington, DC 2015 207403-4907 UP FEBRUARY 120, 2018 AT 1-100 A.M., the land and premises situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 2006 in Square 0444, and more particularly described in the Deed of Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia, on OCTOBER 30, 2007 as Instrument Number 2007138198.

The property will be sold by Trustee's Deed 'as is' without any covenant, expressed or implied, in Fee Simple, subject to conditions, restrictions, easements, and all other recorded instruments superior to the Deed of Trust referenced above, and subject to ratification by the Court

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Substitute Trustees' File No. 562118

JANUARY 22, 29, FEBRUARY 5, 12, 2018

Thomas E. Gadd Glenda L. Gadd

No. C-02-CV-16-001588

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Notice is hereby issued this Friday, January 12, 2018 that the sale of the property in the

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BE RATIFED AND CONFIRMED,
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sive weeks before the 12th day
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states that the amount of sale
of the property at 7931 PIPERS
DALE, GLIN BURNIE, MD 21061 to
be 5191,000.00.

/S/Robert P Duckworth Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County, MD

No . C-02-CV-16-003298

Jan 24, 31, Feb 7, 2018 12156278

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY

NOTICE

NOTICE of this Friday, December 29, 191, 191 that the safe of the property in the proceedings mentioned, made and reported by Robert A, Jones, Substitute Trustee BE RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED unless cause to the contray of the property of January 2018 next, provided a copy of this Notice be inserted in some newspaper published in once in each of three (3) successive weeks on or before the 29th day of January 2018 next the report some property at 657 CADBURY DRIVE, DOENTON, MD 21113 to be 5135,962.00

John E. Driscoll, III, et al. Substitute Trustees

Stephen L. Wise, Jr. Defendant

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONTGOMERY COUNTY MARYLAND

Rosenberg & Associates, LLC 4340 East West Highway Suite 600 Bethesda, MD 20814 Substitute Trustees Plaintiff(s)

Case No. 436310V

NOTICE

be inserted in a daily newspaper printed in said County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 8th day of February, 2018. The Report of Sale states the amount of the foreclosure sale price to be \$603,000.00. Barbara H. Meiklejohn Clerk of the Circuit Court Montgomery County, MD

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF A PARTIALLY DEMOLISHED COMMERCIAL BUILDING known as 1547-1549 7th St., NW, Washington, DC 20001

By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust and Security Agreement duly recorded January 7, 2015 as Instrument No. 2015001174 (the "Deed of Trust") among the Land Records of the District of Columbia the "Land Records"), and in accordance with Public Law 90-566 notice recorded December 21, 2017, a default having occurred in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and the covenants contained therein, and at the request of the party secured thereby (the Noterlo deer ), thousand substitute Trustees, will sell, at public auction, within the office of ALEX COOPER AUCTIONEERS, INC., 4910 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, NW., SUITE 100, WASHINGTON, D.C. On THURSDAY, January 25, 2018 at 12:00 Noon the following described land and premises. All that certain land situate in the District of

the following described land and premises. All that certain land situate in the District of Columbia and being more particularly described as follows: Lot Numbered One Hundred Ninety-seven (0197) in Square numbered Four Hundred Forty-five (0445) in the subdivision made by James Murray, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 39 at foliol 181.

Subject to covenants, conditions, restrictions, agreements, easements and rights of way of record.

record.

TOGETHER WITH any and all buildings, structures, improvements or appurtenances now erected on the above-described land, including, without limitation, all equipment, apparatus, machinery and fixtures of any kind or character forming a part of said buildings, structures, improvements or appurtenances, and any furniture, furnishings, equipment, machinery and other personal property owned and located in, upon or about the above-described land and any buildings thereon all as more particularly described in the aforesaid Deed of frust time \*Property\*.

described land and any buildings thereon all as more particularly described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust (the "Property").

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. The bild which yields the highest price for the Property will be accepted by the Substitute Trustees (unless the sale is postponed or cancelled) and all bids will be provisional until acceptance. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the Substitute Trustees absolutely reserve the right to postpone the sale and/or cancel the sale at any time until the auctioneer announces that the Property is "sold" and the deposit in the required amount and form is received by the Substitute Trustees. A deposit in the required amount and form is received by the Substitute Trustees. A deposit in the required amount of \$100,000.00 will be required at the time of sale.

Such deposit must be by Local or National Bank Cashier's Check payable to Futrovsky, Forster & Scherr, Chartered or in such other form as the Substitute Trustees may determine in their sole discretion. The Noteholder secured by the Deed of Trust (or any related party) shall be exempted by the Substitute Trustees from submitting any bidding deposit. The Substitute Trustees will, as a condition of the sale, require all potential bidders except the successful purchaser shall be applied, without interest, to the successful purchaser fails to consummate the purchase in accordance with the terms of sale as herein provided, however, that in the event the successful purchaser fails to consummate the purchase in accordance with the terms of sale as herein provided, such deposit, at the option of the Substitute Trustees. Time Is not provided the sole discretion of the Substitute Trustees. The IS of THE ESSENCE. The balance of the purchase price over and above the retained deposit, with interest thereon at a rate of 10.25% per annum from the deter of a determination of a substitute Trustees and the Noteholder of any legal or equitable purchaser, after such advertisement and on such terms as the Substitute Trustees may deem proper, and

The Property is sold subject to the rights, if any, of parties in possession, if such rights have priority over the Deed of Trust, and to any and all covenants, conditions, restrictions, easements, rights of way, and ill limitations of record.

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The Grantor of the Deed of Trust executed a lease with 1547 7th Ventures, LLC (dba El Centro D.F.) a District of Columbia limited liability company, in 2013, as subsequently amended (the "El Centro Lease") A copy of the El Centro Lease and all exhibits, amendments and related correspondence in Noteholder's possession are available for inspection upon request at the office of Maxwell A. Howell, Jr., Esq. prior to foreclosure at the auction. Request for inspection should be made in advance with Mr. Howell at 301-251-8500(x20).

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The Property will be sold "WHERE IS" and in "AS IS" condition without any warranty as to condition, express or implied, and without any representation or warranty as to the accuracy of the information furnished to prospective bidders by the Substitute Trustees or implied, by the information furnished to prospective bidders by the Substitute Trustees or implied, by the information furnished to prospective bidders by the Substitute Trustees or implied, by the property of the property will be sold without representation or warranty as to the organization of the property will be sold without representation or warranty as to 0 till till to the Property, (iii) the nature, condition, structural integrity, or fitness for a particular use of any improvements, fixtures or personal property included within the Property, with the environmental condition of the Property or the compliance of the Property with federal, state and local laws and regulations concerning the presence or disposal of mazardous substances, (iv) compliance of the Property with the Americans with Disabilities Act or any similar law, or (v) compliance of the Property with the Americans with Disabilities Act or any similar law, or (v) compliance of the Property with the Americans with Disabilities Act or any similar law, or (v) compliance of the Property with the Americans with Disabilities Act or any similar law, or (v) compliance of the Property with any zoning laws or ordinances and any and all applicable safety codes, and acceptance of the Deed to the Property by the successful purchaser recognizes that any investigation, examination or inspection of the Northeodore concerning any of the foregoing matters.

The successful purchaser recognizes that any investigation, examination or inspection of the Property is within the control of the substitute Trustees or the Noteholder.

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Arlington County

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount in the original principal amount in the original principal amount in the principal original original interest rate of 3.500000% dated March 6, 2013, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the COUNTY OF ARING-COUNTY OF ARING-SUBSTITUTE TRUSTER WILL Offer for sale at public auction all that property located in the COUNTY OF ARINGTON, at the front of Country of Arington located at 1425 N. Courthouse Road, Aring-ton, Vignija on February 14, 2018

ton, Virginia on February at 12:30 PM, the prope improvements to wit:

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. bidder's deposit of 10% of

bidder's deposit of 10% of the sale price, will be required in cash, certified or cashier's check. Set telment within lifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustees may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale. Loan type: VA. Reference Number 16-258914.

PROFESSIONAL FORECLOSURE CORPORATION OF VIRGINIA, Sub-

stitute Trustees, C/O SHAPIRO & BROWN, LLP, 10021 Balls Ford Road, Suite 200, Manassas, Vir-ginia 20109 (703) 449-5800.

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St. Mary's County IN THE CIRCUIT COURT F ST. MARY'S COUNTY, MARYLAND

JEFFREY LEVIN AND JOEL ARONSON, Trustees 6305 Ivy Lane Suite 380 Greenbelt, MD 20770 Plaintiff

CHRISTINA THOMPSON LLC Jodie A. Jones 4865 St. Leonard Rd. St. Leonard MD 20685 Defendant

Case No. C-18-CV-17-000106
MOTICE is hereby issued this 10th day of Jamuary. 2018 that the sale of the property known as 24010 Three Notch Rd. Mechanicsville, St. Mary's County, Maryland and reported by Joel S. Aronson be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown or before the eith day of February or S. Mary's County, Maryland and S. Maryland an

Case No. C-18-CV-17-000

The Report of Sale states the amount of the sale to be Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00) to Jones REO Properites, LLC, an affiliate of the Lender. Tracy L. Cantrell, Acting Clerk Clerk

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In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$200,000.00, with an annual interest rate of \$2.75500% dated December 13, 2006, recorded December 13, 2006, recorded Alexandria as Deed Instrument Number 06003289%, the undersigned apported Substitute of the Chief of the Ch King Street, Alexandria, Virginia on February 21, 2018 at 11:30 AM, the property with improvements to wit: Tax Map No. 50345410

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NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATIONS

An Application to Organize a District Bank has been filed with the Commissioner of the Department of Insurance, Securities and Banking and an Application to Obtain Federal Deposit Insurance has been filed with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

1.That the main office of the District Bank will be located in Ward 4 o Northwest, Washington, D.C.

2.That the District bank will have the following name: Marathon International Bank

4.That Gregory Garrett of 15409 CR 1300, Ropesville, Texas will act as sole and exclusive correspondent to represent and appear for the undersigned before the Commissioner and to receive all correspon dence and documents with respect to this application.

5. That the following individuals are organizers of Marathon International Bank:

Tekalign Gedamu Gizzaw Moges Gebremariam Cheru Terefe Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Elicott City, Maryland Fayettville, Georgia

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Any person wishing to comment on the application to organize and operate a District bank may do so by submitting written comments by February 11, 2018, which is 20 days from the first publication of this notice to: The Commissioner, Department of Insurance, Securities and Banking, 1050 First Street, Nr., Suite 801, Washington, DC 2000 Error Commissioner's Office during regular business hours.

This notice to the FDIC for federal deposit insurance is published pursuant to 12 C.F.R. \$303.7 Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the FDIC at its Regional Office, 350 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1200, New York, NY 10118. The public comment period will close February 21, 2018, which is 30 days from the date of publication of this notice. The period may be extended by the Regional Director for good cause. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office and are validable for public inspection during regular business Yours. Protocoptes of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available top rule request.

Trustees Sale - DC 840 Trustees Sale - DC

813 55th STREET, NE, WASHINGTON, DC 20019-7004

In execution of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia's Decree of Sale in Case # 2017 CA 001899 R (RP), the undersigned Substitute Trustee(s) will offer for sale the property known as 813 55TH STREET, NE, WASHINGTON, DC 20019-7004 at public auction within the offices of, HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC. 5335 Wisconsin Avenue NW Suite 440, Washington, DC 20015 202-463-4657 On FERBUARY 20, 2018 AT 11-70 AM. the land and premises situated in the

Washington, DC 20015 202-463-4507 OII FEDRUARI 20 2018 AT 11:00 A.M., the land and premises situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 0062 in Square 5213E, and more particularly described in the Deed of Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia, on SEPTEMBER 15, 2014 as Instrument Number

The property will be sold by Trustee's Deed "as is" without any covenant, expressed or implied, in Fee Simple, subject to conditions, restrictions, easements, and all other recorded instruments superior to the Deed of Trust referenced above, and

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If purchaser fails to settle within the aforesaid thirty (30) days

If purchaser fails to settle within the aforesaid thirty (30) days of the ratification, the purchaser agrees to pay the Substitute Trustees' reasonable attorney fees as ordered by the Court, plus all costs incurred, if the Substitute Trustees have filed happropriate motion with the Court to resell the property. Purchaser waives personal service of any paper filed with the Court in connection with such motion and any Show Cause Order issued by the Court and expressly agrees to accept service of any such paper or Order by certified mail and regular mail sent to the address provided by the purchaser at as recorded on the documents executed by the purchaser at the time of the sale. Service shall be deemed effective upon the purchaser 3 days after postmarked by the United States Post Office. It is expressly agreed by the purchaser that actual receipt of the certified mail is not required for service to be effective. If the purchaser fails to go to settlement the deposit shall be forfeited to the Substitute Trustees and all expenses of this sale (including attorney fees and full commission on the gross sales price of the sale) shall

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE(S)

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JAMES E. CLARKE, RENEE DYSON, SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE(S) C/O ORLANS PC 1602 Village Market Blvd SE, Suite 310 Leesburg, VA 20175 (703) 777-7101 HARVEY E ST AUCTIONEERS, INC.

Anne Arundel County Montgomery County IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY Diane S. Rosenberg, et al. Substitute Trustees

DIANE S. ROSENBERG MARK D. MEYER JOHN A. ANSELL, III KENNETH SAVITZ JENNIFER ROCHINO SYDNEY ROBERSON POSENBERG 8. ASSOCIATE

Notice is hereby given this 9th day of January, 2018, by the Circuit Court for Montgomery Counagy or anitary, zur, by ore cri-cut court for Montgomery Coun-ty, Maryland, that the sale of 201 Watkins Pond Soulevard, Rockville, MD 20850, made and reported, will be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 8th day of February, 2015, provided a copy of this notice because the contrary of the confirmed manufacture of the contrary of the contrary printed in said county, once in

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any covenant, expressed or implied, in Fee Simple, subject to conditions, restrictions, easements, and all other recorded instruments superior to the Deed of Trust referenced above, and subject to ratification by the Court

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HARVEY E AUCTIONEERS, INC.

JANUARY 22, 29, FEBRUARY 5, 12, 2018

2106 38TH STREET SE, UNIT 301, WASHINGTON, DC 20020

In execution of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia's Decree of Sale in Case # 2016 CA 0007868 R (RP), the undersigned Substitute Trustee(s) will offer for sale the property known as 2106 38TH STREET SE, UNIT 301, WASHINGTON, DC 20020 at public auction within the offices of, HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC. 5335 Wisconsin Avenue NW Suite 440, Washington, DC 20015 202-463-4567 On FEBRUARY 2018 T. 1300 A.M. Haved and propriess situated in the 20, 2018 AT 11:00 A.M., the land and premises situated in the 20, 2010 At 11:00 A.m., the raind and premises student in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 2061 in Square 5673, and more particularly described in the Deed of Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia, on JUNE 16, 2006 as Instrument Number 2006079847. The property will be sold by Trustee's Deed "as is without property and property and property of the Post Control of the Post Co

any covenant, expressed or implied, in Fee Simple, subject to conditions, restrictions, easements, and all other recorded instruments superior to the Deed of Trust referenced above, and subject to ratification by the Court

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## TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE.

If purchaser fails to settle within the aforesaid thirty (30) days of the ratification, the purchaser agrees to pay the Substitute Trustees' reasonable attorney fees as ordered by the Court, plus all costs incurred, if the Substitute Trustees have filed the appropriate motion with the Court to resell the property. Purchaser waives personal service of any paper filed with the Court in connection with such motion and any Show Cause Order issued by the Court and expressly agrees to accept service of any such paper or Order by certified mail and regular mail sent to the address provided by the purchaser at as recorded on the documents executed by the purchaser at the time of the sale. Service shall be deemed effective upon the purchaser 3 days after postmarked by the United States Post Office. It is expressly agreed by the purchaser that actual receipt of the certified mail is not required for service to be effective. If the purchaser fails to go to settlement the deposit shall be forfeited to the Substitute Trustees and all expenses of this sale (including attorney fees and full commission on the gross sales price of the sale) shall If purchaser fails to settle within the aforesaid thirty (30) day

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Trustees Sale - DC 840 Trustees Sale - DC 2100 FENDALL ST, SE UNIT #4, WASHINGTON, DC 20020

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In execution of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia's Decree of Sale in Case # 2016 CA 002967 R (RP), the undersigned Substitute Trustee(s) will offer for sale the property known as 2100 FENDALL ST, SE UNIT #4, WASHINGTON, DC 20020 at public auction within the offices of, HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC. 5335 Wisconsin Avenue NW Suite 440, Washington, DC 20015 202-463-4567 On FEBRUARY 6, 2018 AT 11-100 AM the land and premises situated in the District AT 11:00 A.M., the land and premises situated in the District

AT 11:00 A.M., the land and premises situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 2004 in Square 5778, and more particularly described in the Deed of Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia, on AUGUST 3, 2006 as Instrument Number 2006 105469.

The property will be sold by Trustee's Deed "as is" without any covenant, expressed or implied, in Fee Simple, subject to conditions, restrictions, esaments, and all other recorded instruments superior to the Deed of Trust referenced above, and subject to ratification by the Court TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of the lesser of \$10,000,00 or

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## 4324 ALABAMA AVENUE SE, WASHINGTON, DC 20019

Trustees Sale - DC 840 Trustees Sale - DC

In execution of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia's Decree of Sale in Case # 2015 CA 006300 R (RP), the undersigned Substitute Trustee(s) will offer for sale the property known as 4324 ALABAMA AVENUE SE, WASHINGTON, DC 20019 at public auction within the offices of, HARYEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC. 5335 Wisconsin Avenue NW Suite 440, Washington, DC 20015 202-463-4567 On FEBRUARY 6, 2018 AT 11.10.0 AM, the land and remises situated in the District AT 11:00 A.M., the land and premises situated in the Distric of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 0004, 0003, 0005 & 0006 in Square 5381, and more particularly described in the Deed of Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia, on MAY 9, 2005 as Instrument Number 2005.652.100 2005063100.

The property will be sold by Trustee's Deed 'as is' without any covenant, expressed or implied, in Fee Simple, subject to conditions, restrictions, easements, and all other recorded instruments superior to the Deed of Trust referenced above, and subject to ratification by the Court

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5007 D STREET SE. UNIT 302 P-15.

In execution of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia's Decree of Sale in Case # 2014 CA 006905 R (RP), the undersigned Substitute Trustee(s) will offer for sale the property known as 5007 D STREET SE, UNIT 302 P-15 P-15, WASHINGTON, DC 20019 at public auction within the offices of, HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC. 5335 Wisconsin Avenue NW Suite 440, Washington, DC 20015 202-463-4567 On FEBRUARY 6, 2018 AT 11-300 AM, the land and premises situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 2016 & 2042 in Square 5321, and more particularly described in the Deed of Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia, on DECEMBER 26, 2006 as Instrument Number 2006174443.

The property will be sold by Trustee's Deed "as is" without any covenant, expressed or implied, in Fee Simple, subject to conditions, restrictions, esaments, and all other recorded instruments superior to the Deed of Trust referenced above, and

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JANUARY 8, 15, 22, 29, 2018

## 2904 CARLTON AVENUE NE. WASHINGTON. DC 20018

Trustees Sale - DC 840 Trustees Sale - DC

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 2018

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In execution of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia's
Decree of Sale in Case # 2016 CA 006226 R (RP), the
undersigned Substitute Trustee(s) will offer for sale the property
known as 2904 CARLTON AVENUE NE, WASHINGTON, DC
20018 at public auction within the offices of, HARVEY WEST
AUCTIONEERS, INC. 5335 Wisconsin Avenue NW Suite 440,
Washington, DC 20015 202-463-4567 On FEBRUARY 20,
2018 AT 11-00 A.M., the land and premises situated in the
District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 4318 in
Square 0818, and more particularly described in the Deed of
Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia, Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia, on JANUARY 25, 2007 as Instrument Number 2007012033.

The property will be sold by Trustee's Deed 'as is' without any covenant, expressed or implied, in Fee Simple, subject to conditions, restrictions, esaments, and all other recorded instruments superior to the Deed of Trust referenced above, and subject to ratification by the Court TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of the lesser of \$14,000.00 o

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Substitute Trustees' File No. 565623

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Montgomery County

TRUSTEE'S SALE

# 20413 Meadow Pond PI, Gaithersburg, MD 20886

20413 Meadow Pond PI, Gaithersburg, MD 20886
Trustee's Sale of valuable fee simple property improved by premises known as 20413 Meadow Pond PI, Gaithersburg, MD 20886. By virtue of the power and authority contained in a Deed of Trust, dated August 30, 2005, and recorded in Liber 31307 at Page 371 among the land records of the COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY, in the original principal amount of \$337,000.00. Upon default and request for sale, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the Courthouse for the COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY, at 50 Maryland Avenue, Rockville, Maryland, on January 31, 2018 at 1:00 PM, all that property described in said Deed of Trust including but not limited to:

# Tax ID# 09-01767868

Said property is in fee simple and is improved by a dwelling and is sold in "as is condition" and subject to all superior covenants conditions, liens, restrictions, easement, rights-of-way, as mar affect same, if any

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of 10% of the sale price, cash or certified funds shall be required at the time of sale. The balance of the purchase price with interest at 6.25% 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. Adjustments 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 homeowners 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. If the sale is not ratified or if the Substitute Trustees are unable to convey marketable title in accord with these terms are unable to convey marketable title in accord with these terms of sale, the purchaser's only remedy is the return of the deposit Trustee's File No. 17-266200.

Kristine D. Brown, et al., Substitute Trustees.
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Manassas, Virginia 20109 (410) 769-9797

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In execution of the Superior Court for the District of Columbiaâ ™s Decree of Sale in Case # 2017 CA 001272 R (RP)

the undersigned Substitute Trustee(s) will offer for sale the property known as 5222 KARL PLACE NE, WASHINGTON, DC 20019 at public auction within the offices of, HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC. 5335 Wisconsin Avenue NW Suite 440, AUCTIONEERS, INC. 5335 WISCONSIA AVENUE NW. SUITE 440, Washington, DC 20015 202-643-4567 on FEBRUARY 6, 2018 AT 11:00 A.M., the land and premises situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 0037 in Square 5203, and more particularly described in the Deed of Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia, on APRIL 12, 2007 as Instrument Number 2007050794.

5222 KARL PLACE NE.

WASHINGTON, DC 20019

The property will be sold by Trustee's Deed 'as is' without any covenant, expressed or implied, in Fee Simple, subject to conditions, restrictions, easements, and all other recorded instruments superior to the Deed of Trust referenced above, and subject to ratification by the Court

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10% of the sale price will be required at time of sale in certified
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Substitute Trustees' File No. 543934 IAMES F. CLARKE AND RENEE DYSON

JANUARY 8, 15, 22, 29, 2018

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Trustees and all expenses of this sale (including attorney fees and full commission on the gross sales price of the sale) shall be charged against and paid from the forfeited deposit. In the event of resale the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to any surplus proceeds or profits resulting from any resale of the property regardless of any improvements made to the real property. Interest is to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate contained in the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date the funds are received in the office of the Substitute Trustees. In the event that the settlement is delayed for ANY REASON WHATSOEVER, there shall be no abatement of interest. Taxes, water rent, condominium fees and/or homeowner association dues, all public charges/assessments payable on an annual basis, including sanitary and/or metropolitan district an annual basis, including sanitary and/or metropolitan district charges, if applicable, to be adjusted for the current year to date of sale and assumed thereafter by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for the costs of all transfer taxes, documentary stamps and all other costs incident to settlement. Purchase shall be responsible for physical possession of the property Purchaser assumes the risk of loss from the date of sale forward Purchaser assumes the risk of loss from the date of sale torward. The sale is subject to post sale audit by the Mortgage holder to determine whether the borrower filed bankruptcy, entered into any repayment/forbearance agreement, reinstated or paid off prior to the sale. In any such event the Purchaser agrees that upon notification by the Substitute Trustees of such event the sale is null and void and of no legal effect and the deposit returned without interest.

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# 2145 SUITLAND TERRACE SE UNIT B, Washington, DC 20020

WASHINGTON, DC 20020
In execution of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia's Decree of Sale in Case # 2015 CA 006877 R (RP), the undersigned Substitute Trustee(s) will offer for sale the property known as 2145 SUITLAND TERRACE SE UNIT B, WASHINGTON, DC 20020 at public auction within the offices of, HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC. 5335 Wisconsin Avenue NW Suite 44Q, Washigton, DC 20015 2024-634-6367 On FERBUARY 20, 2018 AT 11:00 A.M., the land and premises situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 2196 in Square 5672, and more particularly described in the Deed of Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia, on JULY 7, 2008 an Instrument Number 2008072947.

The property will be sold by Trustee's Deed 'as is' without any covenant, expressed or implied, in Fee Simple, subject to conditions, restrictions, easements, and all other recorded instruments superior to the Deed of Trust referenced above, and subject to ratification by the Court

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If purchaser fails to settle within the aforesaid thirty (30) days of the ratification, the purchaser agrees to pay the Substitute Trustees' reasonable attorney fees as ordered by the Court, properties and costs incurred, if the Substitute Trustees have filled the appropriate motion with the Court to resell the property. Purchaser waives personal service of any paper filed with the Purchaser waives personal service of any paper filed with the Court in connection with such motion and any Show Cause Order issued by the Court and expressly agrees to accept service of any such paper or Order by certified mail and regular mail sent to the address provided by the purchaser and as recorded on the documents executed by the purchaser at the time of the sale. Service shall be deemed effective upon the purchaser 3 days after postmarked by the United States Post Office. It is expressly agreed by the purchaser that actual receipt of the certified mail is not required for service to be effective. If the purchaser fails to go to settlement the deposit shall be forfeited to the Substitute go to settlement the deposit shall be forfeited to the Substitute Trustees and all expenses of this sale (including attorney fees and full commission on the gross sales price of the sale) shall be charged against and paid from the forfeited deposit. In the event of resale the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to any surplus proceeds or profits resulting from any resale of to any surplus proceeds or profits resulting from any resale of the property regardless of any improvements made to the real property. Interest is to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate contained in the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date the funds are received in the office of the Substitute Trustees. In the event that the settlement is delayed for ANY REASON WHATSOEVER, there shall be no abatement of interest. Taxes, water rent, condominium fees and/or homework association dues, all public charges/assessments payable on an annual basis, including sanitary and/or metropolitan district charges, if applicable, to be adjusted for the current year to date of sale and assumed thereafter by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for the costs of all transfer taxes, documentary stamps and all other costs incident to settlement. Purchaser stamps and all other costs incident to settlement. Purchases shall be responsible for physical possession of the property Purchaser assumes the risk of loss from the date of sale forward Purchaser assumes the risk of loss from the oate of sale roward. The sale is subject to post sale audit by the Mortgage holder to determine whether the borrower filed bankruptcy, entered into any repayment/forbearance agreement, reinstated or paid off prior to the sale. In any such event the Purchaser agrees that upon notification by the Substitute Trustees of such event the sale is null and void and of no legal effect and the deposit returned without interest. Substitute Trustees' File No. 550749

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Decree of Sale in Case # 2015 CA 009777 R (RP), the undersigned Substitute Trustee(s) will offer for sale the property known as 68 FORRESTER STREET SW, WASHINGTON, DC 20032 at public auction within the offices of, HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC. 5335 Wisconsin Avenue NW Suite 440, Washington, DC 20015 202-463-4567 On FEBRUARY 6, 2018 AT 11.100 AM. the land and premises situated in the District AT 11:00 A.M., the land and premises situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 0058 in Square G239, and more particularly described in the Deed of Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia, on NOVEMBER 23, 2005 as Instrument Number 2005169413.

68 FORRESTER STREET SW, WASHINGTON, DC 20032

The property will be sold by Trustee's Deed "as is" without any covenant, expressed or implied, in Fee Simple, subject to conditions, restrictions, easements, and all other recorded instruments superior to the Deed of Trust referenced above, and subject to ratification by the Court

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of the lesser of \$12,000.00 or TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of the lesser of \$12,000.00 or 10% of the sale price will be required at time of sale in certified funds CASH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. The deposit required to bid at the auction is waived for the Noteholder and any of its successors or assigns. The Noteholder may bid up to the credit and may submit a written bid to the frustee which shall be announced at sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash within 30 days of final ratification of the sale by the Court

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE Of improved real property

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Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from ROBERT WORLEY HOWARD JR AND MARIE E. HOWARD, dated July 3, 2003 and recorded in Liber 18108, folio 13 among the Land Records of PRINCE EBGRE'S COUNTY, MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.CAET15-16523; Tax ID No.09-0980987) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the PRINCE GEORES COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER MARLBORO, MD 20772, on FERBILARY 7, 2018 at 9-30 AM

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thereon situated in PRINCE GEORGE'S 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.

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Terms of Sale: A deposit \$9,600.00 will be required at the time of sale, such deposit to be in CERTIFIED CHECK OR BY CASHIERS 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 PRINCE CEORGE'S 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 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 Substitution Trusteer. There will be no abstract of interest to service and the Substitution Trusteer. There will be no abstract of interest the service and the Substitution Trusteer. The will be no abstract of interest the service and the

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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, is the return of the deposit without interest. (File # 559091)

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY

5603 Haddon Drive Lanham, MD 20706

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Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from GISELLE K. SALCEDO AND DALYS K. SALCEDO, dated January 31, 2007 and recorded in Liber 27203, folio 527 AND MODIFIED IN LIBER 37301, FOLIO 152 among the Land Records of PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.CAEF17-05395, Tax ID No.20-2228575 ) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER MARLBORO, MD 20772, on

FEBRUARY 7, 2018 at 9:30 AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements thereon situated in PRINCE GEORGE'S 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.

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Terms of Sale: A deposit \$37,300.00 will be required at the time of sale, such deposit to be in CERTIFIED CHECK OR BY CASHER'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 PRINCE GEORGE'S 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 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 substitution. Turtoner Those will be no abstracted for the result of the purchaser money at the rate pursuant to the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the substitution.

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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 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,

transfer taxes and settlement expenses. Taxes, ground rent, water rent, condominium fees and/or homeowner association

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Trustee's Sale of valuable fee simple property improved by premises known as 3700 Flintridge Court, Brookeville, MD 20833. By virtue of the power and authority contained in a Deed of Trust, dated January 26, 2007, and recorded in Liber 33779 at Page 99 among the land records of the COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY, in the original principal amount of \$700.000. Ulton default and records for sale the of \$700,000.00. Upon default and request for sale, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the Courthouse for the COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY, at 50 Maryland Avenue, Rockville, Maryland, on **January 31, 2018 at 1:00 PM** all that property described in said Deed of Trust including but not limited to:

## Tax ID# 01-01970532

Said property is in fee simple and is improved by a dwelling and is sold in "as is condition" and subject to all superior covenants, conditions, liens, restrictions, easement, rights-of-way, as may affect same, if any.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of 10% of the sale price, cash or certified funds shall be required at the time of sale. The balance of the purchase price with interest at 6.00% 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. Adjustments 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 homeowners 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. 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 purchaser's only remedy is the return of the deposit. of sale, the purchaser's only remedy is the return of the deposit Trustee's File No. 15-254812.

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY 4501 Sherborn Lane Upper Marlboro, MD 20772

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Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from DRAPHET MOODY, dated April 19, 2004 and recorded in Liber 19805, folio 171 among the Land Records of PRINCE GEORET'S COUNTY, MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.CAEF17-11706; Tax ID No.03-2942969) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER MARLBORO, MD 20772,

## FEBRUARY 7, 2018 at 9:30 AM

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The property will be sold in an 'as is' condition and subject to

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.

Terms of Sale: A deposit \$15,900.00 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. PURCHASER ACKNOWLEDGES THAIT THE PROPERTY IS SUBJECT TO AN INS RIGHT OF REDEMPTION. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for PRINCE GEORGE'S 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 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 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 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 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 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, is the return of the deposit without interest. (File # 576860)

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**ORLANS PC** 1602 VILLAGE MARKET BLVD. SE, SUITE 310 LEESBURG, VA 20175 703-777-7101 SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE Of improved real property 3510 S Forrest Edge Rd District Heights, MD 20747

Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from ALLEN U. SMITH, dated September 6, 2007 and recorded in Liber 28758, folio 303 AND MODIFIED IN LIBER 39400, FOLIO 101 among the Land Records of PRINCE EGDREE'S COUNTY, MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.CAEF17-31804; Tax ID No.06-0571661) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER MARLBORO, MD 20772, on

## FEBRUARY 7, 2018 at 9:30 AM

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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.

Terms of Sale: A deposit \$34,100.00 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. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for PRINCE GEORE'S COUNTY. Time is of the essence as to the purchase If the purchaser defaults, the deposit shall be forfeited and the 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 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 Substitute Trustees. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered at the time of sale or 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 execute their right to reinstate or payoff the subject loan, prior to the sale, with or without the Substitute Trustees 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 thereafter by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible thereafter by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of los or damage to the property from the date of sale forward. If the Substitute Trustee(s) are unable to convey of sale forward. If the Substitute Irustee(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, is the return of the deposit without interest. (File # 579629)

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY 3117 Twig Lane

Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from CESAR HERNANDEZ AND SOFIA HERNANDEZ-GARCIA, dated CESAR HERNANDEZ AND SOFIA HERNANDEZ-GARCIA, dated September 6, 2005 and recorded in Liber 24187, folio 198 among the Land Records of PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.CAEF17-29230; Tax ID No.07-0682195) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER MARLBORO, MD 20772, on

# FEBRUARY 7, 2018 at 9:30 AM

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Terms of Sale: A deposit \$50,000.00 will be required at the

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611 ROCKVILLE PIKE SUITE 100 ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

5006 TROTTERS GLEN DRIVE UPPER MARLBORO, MD 20772
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust to CHRIS A. HOPKINS, Trustee(s), dated June 30, 2014, and recorded among the Land Records of PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND in Liber 36179, folio 382, 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 auctoria at THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY COURTHOUSE LOCATED AT 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER MARLBORO, MD 20772 ON, FEBRUARY 8, 2018 at 10:00 AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements thereon situated in PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD and described as follows:

# ALL THAT PROPERTY CONVEYED BY DEED OF TRUST

ALL THAT PROPERTY CONVEYED BY DEED OF TRUST RECORDED JULY 22, 2014 IN LIBER 36179, FOLIO 382.

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, merchantability, compliance with building or housing codes or other laws, ordinances or regulations, or other similar matters, and subject to all conditions, liens, restrictions and agreements of 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 4.875% 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. Adjustments all taxes public playms and special or grayllar sessesments. 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 homeowner 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 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 convey marketable title in accord with these terms of sale, the

purchaser's only remedy is return of the deposit. Trustee's File No. (53098)

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE PROPERTY

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T602 Charlton Avenue
Berwyn Heights, MD 20740

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust to PRLAP, INC. , Trustee(s), dated March 16, 2005, and recorded among the Land Records of PRINCE
GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARY LAND in Liber 22894, folio 225, the belder of the indebtedness course by this Deed of Total broaders. GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND in Liber 22894, folio 225, 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 PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY COURTHOUSE LOCATED AT 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER MARLBORO, MD 20772 ON,

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# THE PROPERTY IS SUBJECT TO A PRIOR MORTGAGE. IF AVAILABLE THE AMOUNT WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT THE TIME AVAILABLE THE OF THE SALE

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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, merchantability, 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 assessments pursuant to Md Real Property Article 11-110.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$20,000.00 PXYABLE 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 3.25% 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. 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 homeowner association dues and assessments that may become due after the time of sale will be the responsibility of the purchaser. the time of sale will be the responsibility of the purchaser Title examination, conveyancing, state revenue stamps, transfe 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 an said Purchaser as identified on the Memorandium 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 purchaser's only remedy is return of the deposit. Trustee's File No. (35941)

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY 7920 Thrush Meadow Place Severn, MD 21144 Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from MAAME

Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from MAAME WARKO ABABIO AND UISTICE M. ARMATTOE, dated February 28, 2006 and recorded in Liber 17591, folio 307 among the Land Records of ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY, MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.C-02-CV-17-002333; Tax ID No.04-574-90083793) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at 8 CHURCH CIR, ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401, on

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements thereon situated in ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY, MD and more fully described in above referenced Deed of Trust.

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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.

Terms of Sale: A deposit \$21,500.00 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. Blance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within tendays of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for ANNE ARUNDEL 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 as identified 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 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 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

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## SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY 810 Maple Road Severna Park, MD 21146

Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from RUDY A. MALDONADO, dated July 6, 2006 and recorded in Liber 18036, folio 755 among the Land Records of ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY, MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.C-02-CV-17-000591; Tax ID No.03-532-28382700 ) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at 8 CHURCH CIR, ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401, on

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Terms of Sale: A deposit \$50,000.00 will be required at the time of sale, such deposit to be in CERTIFIED CHECK OR PY CASHER'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 ANNE ARUNDEL 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 Property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to receive any benefit from the resale, 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 Mote from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the substitute. Texteen Throw Will have a barbornet of interest to 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 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 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, transfer taxes and settlement expenses. Taxes, ground rent. 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 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, is the return of the deposit without interest. (File # 562080)

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# SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY 348 Dun Robbin Drive Severna Park, MD 21146

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Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from HARRIS C. EICHEN AND PAULINE E. EICHEN, dated July 21, 2006 and recorded in Liber 18171, folio 099 among the Land Records of ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY, MD. default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.C-02-CV-17-002491; Tax ID No.03-451-09023000) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at 8 CHURCH CIR, ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401 on

## FEBRUARY 7, 2018 at 11:15 AM

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 2537 OAK TREE LANE, WOODBRIDGE, VA 22191

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In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$1313,000.0, with an annual interest rate of \$2,750000 \$ dated May 26, 1993. recorded among the \$2,800,000.000 \$ dated May 26, 1993. recorded among Court for the COUNTY OF FAIR-FAX as Deed Book 10415, Page 0571, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for Substitute Trustee will offer for properly located in the COUNTY OF FAIRFAX on the Court of Court building for the County Court building for the County Ground Substitute Trustee and County Substitute Trustee and County Substitute Trustee and County Substitute Trustee and County Substitute Trustee will offer the County Ground Substitute Trustee and County 
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TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of 10% of the

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF WINDBLUFF COURT, #8B1, RESTON, VA 20191

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$305,600.00, with an annual interest rate of 2.000000% dated March 10,2006, recorded among the land records of the Circuit as a Deed Book 1476, Page 1303, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale page 1500, and the property on the court because of the Circuit Court building for the County of Fairlar located for the Circuit Court building for the County of Fairlar located for the County of Fairlar located for the County for the County of Fairlar located at 230 PM, the property with improvements to with improvements to with the County of the County o Tax Map No. 026205080008B1

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In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$413,000.00, with an anual interest rate of \$4.25500's dated November \$2.050, recorded November \$2.050, recorded Circuit Court for the COUNTY OF FAIRFAX AS DEED BOOK 1809', Page 0192, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction all that properly located in the call that properly located in the Circuit Court building for the County of Fairfax located at 4110 Clinal Bridge Road, Fairfax, Wire Page 1999, 1999 Je original principal amount or 2,713.00, dated July 13, 2015, orded among the land records the Circuit Court for Prince Wil-County on July 14, 2015, as nument Number

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In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$507,685.00, with an annual interest rate of 4.87500% dated July 4, 2019, excluded among the 3.00 per section of the 4.00 per sect Lee Avenue, Manassas, Virginia on **February 27, 2018 at 4:00 PM,** the property with improvements

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15-250895.

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In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$524,852.00, with an annual interest rate of 4.125000% dated November 23, 2011, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the COUNTY OF PRINCE WILLIAM as Deed instruction of the COUNTY OF PRINCE WILLIAM as the Court House at public auction all that property located in the COUNTY OF PRINCE WILLIAM, on the Court House steps in front of Man Estimate of the County of Prince William Incade at 9311 Lee Avenue, Manassas, Virginal on February 27, 2018 at 1920. delivery.

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In execution of that certain deed of trust in the original principal amount of \$195,350.00 dated May 27, 2009 and recorded among the land records of Spot-sylvania County Virginia as Instru-

February 27, 2018 @ 11:00 AM

Spotsylvania County

Culpeper County
NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE SALE

201 West Fairview Road, Culpeper, VA 22701-2226

February 20, 2018 at 11:00 AM

as more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust.

TERMS OF SALE: The property will be sold "AS IS," WITHOUT REPRESENTATION OR WARRANITY OF ANY KIND AND SUBJECT TO conditions,
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of lower in cash or cashler's check payable to the SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE will
be required at the time of sale. The balance of the purchase price, and
interest at the rate contained in the Deed of Trust Note from the date of
sale to the date said funds are received in the office of the SUBSTITUTE
TRUSTEE, will be due within fifteen (15) days of sale. In the event of default
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Spotsylvania County

the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the entrance to the spotsylvania County Judicial Center, 9107 Judi-cial Center Lane, Spotsylvania, or February 6, 2018 at 12:00 PM the property described in said deed, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 160, Section 6-B, Deerfield, with improvements thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH: A deposit of \$20,000.00 or 10% of the sales

price, whichever is lower, cash or certified check will be required at the time of sale, but no more than \$10,000.00 of cash will be accepted, with settlement within

The property described in said deed of trust located at the above street address, and more particu-larly described as:

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This sale is subject to the restrictions, rights of way, conditions, ease ments, and mechanic's liens, if any, whether of record or not of record, to the extent any of the foregoing apply and take priority over the lien of the beed of Trust.

the defaulting purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid by bank or cashier's chieck or wire transfer. Settlement shall be at the offices of the Substuhe chieck or wire transfer. Settlement shall be at the offices of the Substuhe improvements thereon shall be sold in "as is" condition without any warranties. The successful bidder shall assume all loss or damage to the Property from and after the strike down of the final bid at the sale. He had not not shall be reported to the sale shall be responsible to all assessments and the sale of the foreclosure will be paid by the Substitute flustees. The purchaser shall be responsible for all assessments, save or of water chianges, and real nail be responsible for all assessments, sewer or water charges, and real table taxes due from and after the sale date. The sale is subject to such table taxes due from and after the sale date. The sale is subject to such sale. The purchaser will be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale corporating all the terms of the sale.

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Stafford County execution of a certain Trust dated February 1,

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