### A scramble to execute U.S. order on travel

Officials rush to house quarantined passengers in effort to contain virus

> BY LENA H. SUN, LORI ARATANI, WILLIAM WAN AND ANTONIO OLIVO

After a weekend of panicked calls and emergency meetings, federal and state officials were still struggling Monday with how to carry out stringent new travel restrictions ordered by the Trump administration and where to quarantine passengers arriving from China to control the spread of the coronavirus in the United

In interviews, state officials said the order came Friday with no advance notice and little plan-

The restrictions ban non-U.S. citizens who have recently visited China from entering the country and quarantine Americans who have visited Hubei province, the epicenter of the outbreak, within the past 14 days. (Immediate family of U.S. citizens, permanent residents and flight crew are exempted from the entry ban.) The administration is also requiring screening and self-monitoring of symptoms for Americans who have recently visited other parts of China. All flights from China as of Sunday evening are being funneled to 11 airports, in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Atlanta, Honolulu, SEE VIRUS ON A13

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### In address, Trump set to pitch his own comeback

On cusp of acquittal, he may trade rancor for 'relentless optimism'

### BY PHILIP RUCKER AND SEUNG MIN KIM

President Trump will stride Tuesday night into the House chamber where he was impeached just 48 days earlier to deliver his annual State of the Union address, seizing the dais on the cusp of acquittal by the Senate to position himself to fight

for a second term. The theme of Trump's speech will be "the Great American Comeback," which is how he and his advisers see his presidency now after nearly six months of impeachment proceedings that have scrutinized the president and his administration's conduct with Ukraine.

Trump plans to present a vision of "relentless optimism," as one aide put it, and to summon lawmakers from both parties to work together on economic policies and other issue areas. But the traditionally presidential tone previewed by the White House has been belied by the president's own messages of discord and disunity, and his vow to seek SEE ADDRESS ON A4

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### Confusion as Iowa results are delayed

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Mackenzie Mcilmail watches TV as she awaits results during Sen. Bernie Sanders's event at a Holiday Inn in Des Moines. At the Drake University field house in Des Moines, delays keep precinct captains waiting. Buttigieg's backers at the Bell Center at Drake try to pass the time. State Democratic officials said they were conducting "quality checks" of the caucus results.

### With New Hampshire undecided, Iowa winner has chance to surge

BY MICHAEL KRANISH

CONCORD, N.H. — Ann Kuster, the daughter of two New Hampshire politicians, has been involved in the state's presidential campaigns since 1972 and has played key roles in the campaigns of John F. Kerry and Barack Obama.

But the four-term congresswoman marvels at what she called the historic number of undecided voters with just a week before the nation's first

primary is held here on Feb. 11. "I have never in my lifetime seen such a high number of undecided voters here," said

Kuster, 63, a Democrat.

As the Democratic candidates leave Iowa after Monday's caucuses and descend on this small state, a recent survey by the University of New Hampshire found that nearly half of the electorate is undecided, with only 31 percent firmly committed and 20 percent open to switch-

This indecision has only heightened the potential impact of the Iowa vote, which historically influences the race in New Hampshire, depending on who finishes in the top tier. A Friday

debate in New Hampshire could SEE NEW HAMPSHIRE ON A7

### Uncertainty invites further criticism of caucus system

BY DAN BALZ

DES MOINES — Iowa Democrats spent a year evaluating a recordlarge field of presidential candidates, all in search of someone they believed could beat President Trump in November. But on the night when they were asked to deliver a definitive result, the precinct caucus system seemed to grind almost to a halt.

Through a slow night of counting, Iowans and the rest of the political world waited for results. More than two hours after the caucuses began, no one could say

who was winning and who was not. Partial numbers from selected caucus sites that were covered by television networks painted a confusing and sometimes con-

flicting portrait. The one conclusion from the numbers that were emerging suggested that the eventual winner would receive a lower percentage of the vote than any previous winner since 1972, when the modern caucuses were born. The final results will tell a fuller story, and when the order of finish becomes known, one or

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### **STATE DEMOCRATS: 'THIS IS NOT A HACK'**

Apparent problems with vote-reporting app

### BY MATT VISER AND TOLUSE OLORUNNIPA

DES MOINES — The much-awaited Iowa caucuses were plagued by delays, technical problems and confusion late Monday as Democrats were forced to wait deep into the night for results, signaling a rocky start to the party's bid to defeat President Trump and leaving the campaigns in suspense.

Hours after voters at more than 1,600 caucus sites declared their presidential preferences, Democratic officials were scrambling to explain why no results had been released, while reports circulated of problems with the app used to transmit the results. As midnight neared, state party leaders were meeting with the campaigns and seeking to reassure the public about the reliability of a caucus system that has long faced criticism as quirky and byzantine.

"The integrity of the results is paramount," Iowa Democratic Party spokeswoman Mandy Mc-Clure said in a statement as candidates, voters and activists waited in frustration. "We have experienced a delay in the results due to quality checks and the fact that the IDP is reporting out three data sets for the first time."

In a follow-up statement, Mc-Clure added: "This is simply a reporting issue, the app did not go down and this is not a hack or an intrusion. The underlying data and paper trail is sound and will simply take time to further report the results."

It was a difficult culmination of a year of relentless campaigning by dozens of candidates and hundreds of volunteers in Iowa.

In a precinct in Dubuque, the tally was delayed for more than an hour as caucus officials encountered problems reporting the numbers through the app set up by the state party.

"Help! Still cannot get my caucus app to work," one caucus worker wrote in a message circulated on social media. "What am I doing wrong?"

Shawn Sebastian, secretary for a caucus in Story County, tweeted late Monday that he had been on hold for more than an hour trying to report results from his precinct to the party hotline. "The app just straight up wasn't working," Sebastian said in an

interview. Unwilling to wait further, the candidates began speaking at their caucus night parties, making allusions to the delays. "It's SEE IOWA ON A6

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Alice Marie Johnson attends the 2019 State of the Union. Johnson was freed from prison after the president commuted her sentence.

### Clemency is often tied to connections

Many of the 24 petitions approved by Trump had high-profile advocates

### BY BETH REINHARD AND ANNE GEARAN

Two days after President Trump freed a great-grandmother sentenced to life in prison, he praised the reality-television star and social influencer who had championed the woman's re-

"Kim Kardashian was great because she brought Alice to my attention," Trump said in 2018 of Alice Marie Johnson, who had served nearly 22 years for firsttime, nonviolent drug-trafficking

Johnson's image reappeared Sunday during the Super Bowl in an ad run by Trump's reelection campaign touting his record on criminal justice.

The ad didn't mention Kim Kardashian West — or that all but five of the 24 people who have received clemency from Trump had a line into the White House or currency with his political base, according to a review by The Washington Post. As the administration takes its cues from celebrities, political allies and Fox News, thousands of other offenders who followed Justice Department rules are waiting, passed over as cases that were brought directly to Trump leaped to the front of the line.

For more than 125 years, the Office of the Pardon Attorney in the Justice Department has quietly served as the key adviser on clemency, one of the most unlimited powers bestowed on the president by the Constitution.

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- A Jan. 31 A-section article about  $the\, disproportion at e\, number\, of$ Ukrainian refugees being resettled in the United States amid curbs on refugees from majority-Muslim nations misidentified the group that employs Mouammar Abouagila, who runs a refugee resettlement program in Tacoma, Wash. It is Lutheran Community Services Northwest, not the International Rescue Committee.

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### Trial of promising HIV vaccine fails

BY LENNY BERNSTEIN

A broad study of a promising vaccine for HIV has ended in failure after an interim analysis showed it was no more effective than a placebo, researchers announced Monday.

Vaccinations were halted after an independent monitoring panel for the "Uhambo" study in South Africa determined on Jan. 23 that 129 people who received the vaccine developed HIV while 123 who were given a placebo contracted the infection.

"It's disappointing, but I'm not overly surprised by it," said Anthony S. Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), which funded the \$121 million research effort with the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. "It did not, essentially, bring it over the goal line."

Susan Buchbinder, director of HIV prevention research for the San Francisco Department of Public Health, who was not in-

Combination of 2 drugs performed no better than placebo, analysis shows

volved in the South Africa study, agreed that the results were "quite disappointing. We had hoped, based on the data . . . that it would have similar or enhanced efficacy compared with what we'd seen before, but it didn't."

The trial began on a hopeful note in 2016. It tested a modified version of a vaccine that had proven 31 percent effective in 16,000 people in Thailand four vears earlier - too modest an impact for use in a general population but effective enough to warrant further study.

The combination of two drugs was reformulated to attack the version of the virus that circulates in South Africa, where nearly 1 in 5 adults are infected, in the hope of boosting its effectiveness to about 50 percent. That would have made production of the vaccine worthwhile for the two companies, Sanofi Pasteur and GSK, experts said.

The study was only the seventh large-scale human trial of a vaccine for HIV, which newly infected 1.7 million people worldwide in 2018, according to the Joint United Nations Program on HIV and AIDS. Researchers enrolled more than 5,400 sexually active men and women between the ages of 18 and 35.

They were split evenly between those who received the vaccine and those who received a placebo. After at least 60 percent of the participants had been enrolled for 18 months, enough time for the vaccine to provoke an immune response, the independent monitoring board determined the vaccine was not effective and recommended halting the effort. NIAID concurred.

The panel did not raise any safety concerns about the vac-

In a statement, GSK said the company was "disappointed by the results" and "the fact that the development of this candidate vaccine, which was predominantly aimed at benefiting people in the developing world, is unlikely to be continued now." A spokesman for Sanofi Pasteur did not return an email seeking comment

Two other major human trials underway are examining another vaccine approach designed by Janssen Pharmaceuticals, part of the health-care giant Johnson & Johnson. That vaccine was designed as a broad-based approach to HIV, rather than a targeted regimen, according to Buchbinder, the primary investigator for one of the two research efforts.

That study is testing the vaccine on men who have sex with men and on transgender people in South America and Europe. The other is taking place in five African countries.

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### DIGEST

### **TEXAS** 2 women killed, child hurt in college dorm

Two women were killed, and a child was wounded in a shooting Monday morning at a university dormitory in Texas, officials said.

A recommendation for students and employees to shelter in place was lifted early Monday afternoon at Texas A&M University at Commerce, and police said there appeared to be no other threats. Officials have not identified the suspected shooter.

University Police Chief Bryan Vaughn said officers responding to a call at 10:17 a.m. found two dead women in a room at Pride Rock residence hall. He said a boy about 2 years old was also in the room and was taken to a hospital, where he was in stable

Vaughn did not say whether the women were students.

Classes were canceled for the day at the university, about 65



Opponents of Central Maine Power's proposed \$1 billion transmission line attend a rally after submitting over 75,000 signatures to election officials in Augusta, Maine, on Monday. The number is well above the 63,000 needed to put the proposal to a statewide vote. The transmission line would bring Canadian hydropower to New England but would cut across 53 miles of Maine wilderness to do so.

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In October, two people were killed and a dozen others injured in an off-campus shooting at a homecoming and Halloween party involving Texas A&M at Commerce students.

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### **CALIFORNIA** 1 killed as man fires gun in Greyhound bus

A man cursing and muttering incoherently opened fire aboard a packed Greyhound bus in Southern California early Monday, killing one person and wounding five others in a

seemingly random attack before passengers disarmed him, authorities and a witness said.

The driver of the Los Angelesto-San Francisco bus pulled onto the shoulder, where some of those aboard led the killer off the vehicle, and he was quickly taken into custody, California Highway Patrol Sgt. Brian Pennings said. The driver continued on to the next exit as passengers performed first aid on the wounded, he said.

The motive for the shooting was not immediately known, and there was no indication the gunman knew any of the victims, Pennings said. He said several ammunition magazines were

discovered along with the gun. The bus was traveling on

Interstate 5 near the small mountain community of Lebec, about 70 miles northwest of Los Angeles, when the passenger started shooting with a semiautomatic handgun shortly before 1:30 a.m. Forty-three people were aboard, including 6and 8-year-old children, who were not hurt.

The dead passenger was identified as a 51-year-old woman from Colombia. Two victims were hospitalized with serious injuries, Pennings said.

No immediate charges were brought against the suspect, whose name was not released.

Greyhound prohibits passengers from bringing guns, explosives or dangerous chemicals on board its buses or in their luggage, according to its

website. The company declined to answer additional questions about security on its buses.

- Associated Press

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### Drug shortages delay additional executions

Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine (R) delayed three additional executions as the state continues to struggle to find an adequate supply of drugs for lethal injection.

The governor's latest warrants of reprieve were issued Friday for condemned prisoners Gregory Lott, John Stumpf and Warren "Keith" Henness. The inmates were scheduled to die in March, April and May, respectively.

DeWine moved Lott's and Stumpf's executions to next year and Henness's to 2022.

DeWine blamed the reprieves on the state's inability to obtain drugs from pharmaceutical companies. He has said for months that he is concerned that drug companies — which oppose the use of their drugs in executions — could pull pharmaceuticals from state hospitals to punish Ohio if it did secure their drugs and use them

for lethal injection. Ohio House Speaker Larry Householder (R) has said it may be time to reconsider capital punishment in light of the drug shortage.

- Associated Press

### Some Republicans want party to turn new leaf on climate

BY STEVEN MUFSON

Bruce Westerman, a Republican congressman from Arkansas, has a plan to help save the planet—one he thinks may also help save his party.

His proposal, which calls for planting a trillion trees to suck carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, was warmly received last month when House Republicans gathered to discuss their policy agenda heading into the 2020 elections.

After years of denying that the planet was growing hotter because of human activity, an increasing number of Republicans say they need to acknowledge the problem and offer solutions if they have any hope of retaking the House.

In poll after poll, large numbers of young and suburban Republican voters are registering their desire for climate action and say the issue is a priority. And their concern about climate change is spreading to older GOP supporters, too.

Almost 7 in 10 Republican adults under 45 said that human activity is causing the climate to change, according to a poll last summer by The Washington Post and the Kaiser Family Foundation.

Republicans "can't win the majority back [in the House] without winning suburban districts, and you can't win suburban districts with a retro position on climate change," said former South Carolina congressman Bob Inglis, a Republican who is pushing his party to craft a climate plan.

Westerman said last week that the notion of tree planting is proving popular among constituents. "The reaction I've been getting from my colleagues has been positive," Westerman said. "Several of them told me they heard good things back home in their districts last week."

The GOP is still hammering out details, but some critics say the new Republican approach to climate change looks a lot like the old one. In addition to trees, senior Republicans are said to be considering tax breaks for research, curbs on plastic waste and big federally funded infrastructure projects in the name of adaptation or resilience.

The already well-worn buzzword "innovation" will be their rallying cry, and natural gas, despite its carbon emissions, will be embraced.

Two weeks ago at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, President Trump surprised many when he pledged that the United States would join an international tree planting campaign.

House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) and Rep. Garret Graves (R-La.) told the news outlet Axios that a new set of policies would cut taxes on companies that export "clean energy" such as liquefied natural gas, expand an existing tax credit to en-

courage carbon capture and storage, sharply increase researchand-development funding for energy and plant a whole lot of trees.

What's missing? There are no taxes or tax revenue. There are no regulatory standards to boost automotive fuel efficiency or contain methane emissions. And there are no limits on fossil fuels.

Moreover, Republicans have no taste for a proposal that leading economists say is the fastest, most powerful way to cut carbon emissions — a \$40-per-ton carbon tax on polluters, promoted by George Shultz, secretary of state under President Ronald Reagan, and James A. Baker, Reagan's treasury secretary and secretary of state under President George H.W. Bush. Money raised by the tax would be returned to taxpayers in the form of dividends.

"I'm for incentive-based methods versus punitive methods," Westerman, a former engineer and a graduate of Yale University's forestry school, said in an interview. "I'm for reducing emissions, but I'm for doing it in a way that doesn't deliver a gut punch to the economy."

Westerman said he does not think planting trees is enough, but he said it is "an approach that is pro-growth, pro-economy and against punitive-based cap-andtrade-type systems."

### Younger voters' concerns

As difficult as it may be to change the positions of GOP law-makers, Trump makes matters even more complicated. Moments after rhapsodizing about trees at Davos, the president took aim at climate activists, calling them "perennial prophets of doom" and "the heirs of yesterday's foolish fortunetellers."

Earlier, in response to efforts to ban plastic straws that end up in the ocean, the Trump Make America Great Again Committee, a super PAC, sold packs of 10 red plastic straws emblazoned with Trump's name and said that "liberal paper straws don't work."

It is unclear whether Trump will refer to the changing climate in his State of the Union speech Tuesday, with the possible exception of the trillion-trees commitment, which echoes Bush's unrealized 1990 proposal to plant 1 billion trees a year for a decade.

Among voters who approve of Trump's overall job performance, his approval ratings on climate change — 73 percent — were the lowest out of six questions the Post-Kaiser poll asked his supporters. And 23 percent of all Republicans disapprove of his handling of the climate issue, substantially higher than the 9 percent of Republicans who disapprove of his job performance overall.

"You see among younger voters a higher concern," said David Winston, a veteran Republican pollster who has been researching attitudes toward climate change. "Does it meet the levels of the economy and health care? No. But you are seeing it move up as a level



doesn't deliver a gut punch to the economy," said Westerman, who drafted the Trillion Trees Act.

of concern.'

Much of the impetus for a new Republican posture on climate change has come from McCarthy and Graves.

When House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) created the House Select Committee on the Climate Crisis last year, Graves told McCarthy the party needed to change its position on climate change or risk being left behind by its voters and awash in a worsening series of floods and fires.

"My conversation with McCarthy was about hey, number one, I think the science is pretty good here and I don't think the path forward has to be a hard right or a hard left turn," said Graves, the ranking Republican on the climate committee.

McCarthy was receptive. In October, he told the Washington Examiner that the GOP would introduce several free-market-based bills in response to the Green New Deal, a sweeping set of policy proposals backed by some Democrats that would aim to cut greenhouse-gas emissions to net zero over 10 years.

Before he ran for Congress, Graves worked as a congressional aide, then returned to Louisiana to help clean up after Hurricane Katrina. In 2008, then-Gov. Bobby Jindal (R) put him in charge of the Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority, where he learned about permanent changes to the coastline. In 2014, he won his first race for Congress.

Graves is no liberal. He has received a 3 percent lifetime score from the League of Conservation Voters, based partly on his opposition to requirements that naturalgas producers control methane releases and his support for logging Alaskan national forests.

"I think that some climate advocates have made a fundamental error in identifying fossil fuels as the enemy as opposed to emissions," Graves said.

Louisiana ranks as the nation's third-largest producer of natural gas, and the biggest campaign contributions to Graves in the current electoral cycle come from the oil, gas and utility industries. His four biggest contributors are the ClearPath Foundation, which promotes nuclear energy, hydropower and increased energy research; Entergy, a New Orleans-based utility; Marathon Petroleum, a refiner; and NextEra Energy, a big Florida-based utility that relies heavily on wind, natural gas, nuclear and solar. Over Graves's career, Koch Industries has also been a major contributor.

Graves and other Republicans paint a bright line between their approach to climate change and Democrats'. They have sharply attacked the Green New Deal.

"Democrats like sticks and we like carrots," Graves said. "We're not out there dreaming about unicorns. We're talking about taking fact-based solutions." Graves also opposes taking

some measures when other countries are not acting in similar ways. "If you were to implement the Green New Deal, you would be playing into the hands of China," he said.

Instead, Graves said, Congress

ought to promote U.S. technology, which is "all about U.S. competitiveness." And spending on resilience to prevent costlier climate damage is "an awesome conservative fiscal argument," he said.

In the Senate, some lawmakers are seeking common ground, led by Sens. Christopher A. Coons (D-Del.) and Mike Braun (R-Ind.). "There have been a lot of Republicans in the closet on climate," Braun, a freshman senator, told The Post in December. Coons and Braun each recruited three colleagues to their Senate Climate Solutions Caucus.

Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse (D-R.I.) has also managed to work with Republicans on specific

parts of a climate policy. He joined with Sen. James M. Inhofe (R-Okla.), a longtime climate denier, and Sen. John Barrasso (R-Wyo.), who also represents a fossil-fuel-intensive state, to pass legislation that gives tax credits to companies that capture carbon dioxide from the air and store it.

### Risky territory for GOP

Still, some Republicans have paid a political price for urging action on climate change. Consider the swift downfall of California state legislator Chad Mayes. In July 2017, Mayes, then the State Assembly's Republican leader, joined Democrats in supporting a climate-change program called cap-and-trade.

"We lower taxes, we reduce costs, we reduce regulations, and at the same time we're going to protect our environment," Mayes said at a news conference. "I know for some they're going to look at this and say: What in the world is going on? Why are Republicans talking about something like capand-trade? Well I'll tell you. We believe that markets are better than Soviet-style command and control. We believe that markets are better than government coercing people into doing things that they don't want to do. We believe that businesses in California want to do the right thing."

A month later, Republican activists in the assembly's 25-member caucus stripped Mayes of his leadership position.

He went on to form a group called "New Way California," but that, too, was attacked. Two months ago, Mayes quit the Republican Party and filed to run as an independent.

A spokesman for Mayes said he was not available for comment.

Inglis, the former congressman from South Carolina, has followed a similar path. "For my first six years in Congress, I just said that climate change was nonsense," he said. "I didn't know anything about it except that Al Gore was in favor of it."

After going back to private life, Inglis decided to run again for Congress. His son insisted that he wise up on climate change.

Then Inglis went on a congressional trip to Antarctica and looked at bore samples of polar ice. "It is an amazing record of the Earth's atmosphere," he said. That convinced him that human activity since the Industrial Revolution was warming the planet.

Back in Washington, in 2009 he

proposed a bill that would have imposed a carbon tax, adjusted the prices of imports from countries such as China and India that did not have such a tax, and return the revenue to taxpayers by cutting payroll taxes.

"It was hopelessly complicat-

ed," he recalled. And unpopular.

He lost the Republican primary

to Trey Gowdy by a margin of 71 percent to 29 percent.

"Note to self," Inglis said. "Do not introduce a carbon tax in the midst of the Great Recession in the country's reddest district." After Barack Obama moved

into the White House in 2009, Republicans solidified their opposition to his entire agenda, including any climate plan.

"My party was against every-

It took nearly a decade for any shift. On Feb. 12, 2018, Joseph Majkut, climate policy director at the libertarian Niskanen Center, became the first Republican witness before the House Science

thing Obama was for," Inglis said.

Committee in nearly 10 years to talk about tackling climate change, according to Inglis.

The former congressman is now traveling the country trying

now traveling the country trying to change Republican minds about climate policy. "I don't think it's a marketing

ploy," he said of the recent GOP talk of climate change. "It's a way for the leadership to try to test out the new talking points. They're basically asking for permission to go forward and to go to the next step."

Democrats and middle-of-theroad politicians are wary about the GOP's recent climate buzz.

"I think they're caught on the politics," said Ben Finzel, president of a public relations firm, RenewPR, and a former Hill staffer. "The challenge is they want to get stuff done but also want to beat up the Dems."

Jason Grumet, president of the Bipartisan Policy Center, said he thinks there is meaningful change underway.

"The fact that Leader McCarthy is publicizing his intention to put out a Republican climate solution matters a lot," Grumet said. "The details will be embraced and ridiculed like every other climate plan. But that gives tremendous license for the Republican Party to get in the game."

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### THE IMPEACHMENT TRIAL OF PRESIDENT TRUMP

### Closing arguments delivered to a largely decided Senate

BY ELISE VIEBECK, MIKE DEBONIS AND ROBERT COSTA

Arguments for and against President Trump's ouster ended Monday in the Senate impeachment trial, with the House managers calling the president a danger to democracy because of his actions toward Ukraine and Trump's legal team arguing that impeachment, not Trump's conduct, is the real threat.

Two days before Trump's expected acquittal, the two sides summarized their arguments and pleaded for agreement before a chamber that had largely made up its mind. Democrats have nowhere near the two-thirds of the Senate needed to remove Trump from office, and the only remaining drama centered on a few possible swing votes from each party, particularly the handful of Democrats who would hand Trump a messaging victory if they join Republicans on the final votes.

In a floor speech, Sen. Joe Manchin III (D-W.Va.) declined to announce his decision, but asked his colleagues to consider censuring Trump, a less severe rebuke than removal from office that few senators were willing to pursue. Sen. Doug Jones (D-Ala.) said that he remains undecided about how he will vote.

Sen. Lisa Murkowski (R-Alaska) condemned the House's probe while also calling Trump's behavior "shameful and wrong." But she said she could not vote to convict.

Meanwhile, House manager Adam B. Schiff (D-Calif.) argued that senators who believe Trump will change in his approach to the presidency are mistaken.

"He has betrayed our national security, and he will do so again. He has compromised our elections, and he will do so again. You will not change him. You cannot constrain him. He is who he is. Truth matters little to him. What's right matters even less and decency matters not at all," Schiff said.

White House Counsel Pat Cipollone argued that Trump has done "nothing wrong."

"These types of impeachments must end," he told the senators. "You will vindicate the right to vote. You'll vindicate the Constitution. You'll vindicate the rule of law by rejecting these articles. And I ask you to do that on a bipartisan basis."

Closing statements from House managers and Trump's legal team consumed just over four hours on the Senate floor, a leisurely day reflecting the sense on Capitol Hill that the trial's outcome was a foregone conclusion. The Senate voted Friday to block



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Sen. Joni Ernst (R-Iowa) is one of a handful of Senate Republicans who describe some of President Trump's conduct as problematic. • Find a video at wapo.st/impeachment.

witnesses and evidence related to Trump's conduct, barring additional information that could sway moderate Republicans and setting up a final vote for Wednesday, after Trump's State of the Union address on Tuesday night.

The feeling of anticlimax was heightened by a shift in the political spotlight toward Iowa, with the first nominating contest of the 2020 election Monday night. The four Democratic senators who are running for president were prevented from traveling to the early voting states until after the arguments concluded in the early afternoon.

Both the House managers and Trump's legal team crafted their remarks with a view toward the campaign trail, as voters will decide the future of his presidency.

"We're sitting here on the day that election season begins in Iowa. It is wrong. There is only one answer to that, and the answer is to reject those articles of impeachment, to have confidence in the American people, to have confidence in the result of the upcoming election, to have confidence and respect for the last election and not throw it out," Cipollone said in his closing re-

Trump is accused of withholding military aid and an Oval Office meeting to push Ukraine's leaders into announcing probes of Democrats, including former vice president Joe Biden, now a presidential candidate, and his son Hunter. The House impeached the president in December on two charges — abuse of power and obstruction of Congress — related to these allegations and his response to the investigation.

Schiff argued that Trump lacks the character to comport himself properly as president, describing his behavior as "far more destructive" than the actions of Presidents Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton that triggered their impeachment proceedings.

"If you find that the House has proved his case and still vote to acquit, your name will be tied to his with a cord of steel and for all of history," Schiff told Republicans who have called Trump's behavior inappropriate. "But if you find the courage to stand up to him, to speak the awful truth to his rank falsehood, your place will be among the Davids who took on Goliath, if only you will say enough."

Lawyers for Trump said his conduct was not improper and not impeachable.

"However you are to define high crimes and misdemeanors, there is no definition that includes disagreeing with a policy decision as an acceptable ground to removal of a president of the United States," said Trump attorney Jay Sekulow.

More Senate Republicans have acknowledged since Friday that the president's behavior was problematic, though none is expected to cross party lines and vote to eject him from office.

"I think it's not something that should have been done, and I think that [is] needlessly inviting a lot of controversy when you're going after a person that might not even be your opponent," Sen. Charles E. Grassley (R-Iowa), the chamber's president pro tempore, told NBC News.

After Sen. Lamar Alexander (R-Tenn.) called Trump's conduct "inappropriate" on Friday, Sen. Ben Sasse (R-Neb.) told reporters, "Let me be clear: Lamar speaks for lots and lots of us." He declined to elaborate.

At least 10 Senate Republicans have made similar comments, including Richard Burr (N.C.), Susan Collins (Maine), Joni Ernst (Iowa), Rob Portman (Ohio), Mitt Romney (Utah), Marco Rubio (Fla.) and Patrick J. Toomey (Pa.). But only Collins and Romney joined Democrats to vote in favor of witness testimony on Friday.

These comments have contributed to speculation that Congress could pursue censure, as Manchin proposed. "What the president did was wrong," Manchin said in his floor speech.

But multiple senators of both parties dismissed the idea as they arrived at the Capitol on Monday. Asked to gauge the appetite for

censure among Republicans, Sen. Mike Braun (R-Ind.) said, "... The vast majority of Republi-

cans, he said, believe that Trump committed no wrongdoing and that he has been subjected to a partisan, politically motivated investigation.

Several Democrats said they were also uninterested in the idea, calling it a punishment well short of what Trump's alleged conduct deserves.

"What he did was an impeachable offense. I think it's absolutely obvious, and giving a slap on the wrist doesn't do any good," said Sen. Jon Tester (D-Mont.).

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### Past acrimony belies expected tone of address

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retribution on the Democrats he feels wronged him by searing his impeachment into history.

The pervasive toxicity at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue all but forestalls the possibility of legislative accomplishments this year. Rather, Trump's speech, coming one night after Democratic voters began choosing their presidential nominee, will be the sounding gun for the march toward Election Day in November.

"This is such a brutal election cycle and Trump has a take-noprisoners-or-collaborators approach, it's going to be scorchedearth 2020," presidential historian Douglas Brinkley said. "Congress is virtually going to be at a standstill.

Last year, Trump delivered a delayed State of the Union address in the wake of the government shutdown that he helped instigate and for which a majority of voters blamed him.

Trump was visibly on the defensive, staring into a sea of Democratic women wearing bright white in tribute to suffragists while newly empowered House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) perched stone-faced over his shoulder. The tableau was a reminder of the peril his presidency faced with the House under Democratic rule - and the president's own words that night revealed his concern.

"An economic miracle is taking place in the United States - and the only thing that can stop it are foolish wars, politics or ridiculous partisan investigations," Trump said. "If there is going to be peace and legislation, there cannot be war and investigation."

One year and numerous inves-

tigations later, Trump will return to the chamber probably feeling emboldened by his all-but-certain acquittal by the Republicancontrolled Senate.

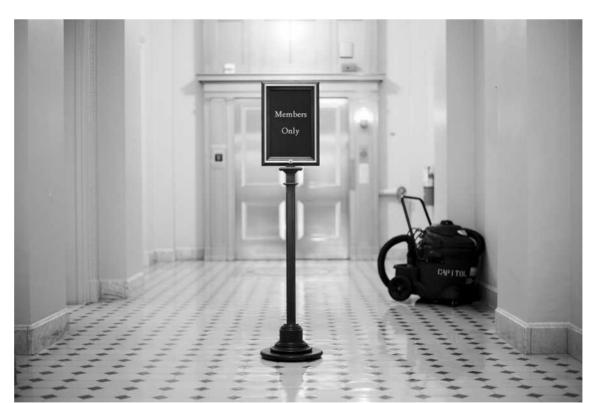
It is an open question whether Trump will use the address to complain as he has in other forums about his impeachment or to prematurely celebrate the trial's likely outcome. Some Republican lawmakers have urged the president not to do so, in part because the Senate is not expected to vote to formally conclude its trial until Wednesday.

"If I was writing the speech or delivering it, I wouldn't include it, but I'm doing neither of those two things, and Donald Trump has been very successful being Donald Trump," Sen. Kevin Cramer (R-N.D.) said. "Most people that have suggested he be something different have never been president, and he has."

On the Senate floor Monday, as he delivered closing arguments on behalf of the president, White House Counsel Pat Cipollone insisted that Trump wants to work with Democrats following the impeachment trial.

"This is something that we should reject together and we should move forward in a bipartisan fashion, and in the way that this president has done success-Cipollone said. "He's achieved successful results in the economy and across so many other areas working with you on both sides of the aisle, and he wants to continue to do that."

Yet Trump in recent weeks has offered a stark counter to the bipartisan bonhomie described by Cipollone. Almost every day, Trump has fired off Twitter broadsides against the "Radical Left, Do Nothing Democrats," as he referred to them in one such



A U.S. Capitol hallway stands empty on Jan. 18 before President Trump's impeachment trial began. Trump's State of the Union address Tuesday arrives with the president on the cusp of acquittal.

tweet Sunday, and maligned the party's leaders. In a single tweet on Jan. 25, the president called the House speaker "Nervous Nancy Pelosi," the Senate minority leader "Cryin' Chuck Schumer" and the House Intelligence Committee chairman "lyin', cheatin', liddle' Adam 'Shifty' Schiff."

Looking ahead to Tuesday night's address, Sen. Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.) said: "I expect the president will be in full campaign mode, probably pretty bellicose and boasting. I wish it were otherwise because I think my Republican colleagues are hoping for a more conciliatory ap-

Sen. Chris Murphy (D-Conn.) added: "I'd be surprised if he wasn't bombastic and self-congratulatory. I'd be surprised if he didn't take potshots at the press and Democrats and the impeachment managers. My expectations are so low these days."

Sen. Jon Tester (D-Mont.) stopped short of a detailed prediction. "I think he's just going to be the president," Tester said, leaving his comment open to interpretation.

In a briefing with reporters to preview the speech, a senior administration official said Trump would focus on five issue areas: a "blue-collar boom" for which he credits his trade negotiations with China, Mexico and Canada; domestic policies to help working families, including paid family leave; health care; illegal immigration; and national security.

"The speech will celebrate American economic and military strength and present an optimistic vision of America's future," said the official conducting the briefing, who declined to be identified by name.

Trump also plans to use the

speech to sound appeals to his conservative base. For instance, he intends to pitch a tax break to support scholarships for private and religious schools, a pet issue for advocates on the right.

Meaningful legislative achievements in the year of a presidential election are rare in normal times, but Democrats said they are even more pessimistic about the likelihood of any breakthroughs this year in the aftermath of impeachment.

"It doesn't feel like we're setting ourselves up to pass anything big," Murphy said.

For Trump, the State of the Union address presents an opportunity to set the foundation for a post-impeachment Washington and to establish a tone for his reelection. He has shown an interest in broadening his coalition, despite language at rallies and on social media that seems less welcoming, such as with a television ad that aired during the Super Bowl promoting the passage of bipartisan criminal justice reform.

Brinkley said Trump would be wise to sound optimistic and inclusive, and to ask himself, 'What can I say that will make people in Wisconsin or Ohio or Michigan or Pennsylvania feel better?' . . . He's the worst at pretending to be a statesman...but he needs to operate with humor and be above the fray and try to represent all of the American people and not a red-meat rally."

One way Trump will try to expand his connection to viewers is with guests seated in the gallery with first lady Melania Trump and other dignitaries, a tradition for State of the Union

addresses. The White House has announced that the guests will include Tony Rankins, who served in the Army in Afghanistan, suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder and now works in the construction industry through an "opportunity zone" program in Cincinnati. Another guest will be U.S. Border Patrol Deputy Chief Raul Ortiz, who has been honored for his leadership in the

As for what Trump might say on impeachment, if anything, Sen. Bill Cassidy (R-La.) said he, too, would advise him not to bring it up.

"I think the American people want to have bipartisanship, to actually know that we can get stuff done," Cassidy said.

Asked if he really thinks Trump will steer clear of impeachment, the Louisianian confessed igno-

"Does anybody imagine that they know what President Trump's going to do?" Cassidy said. "Not me!"

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### Democrats fear an emboldened Trump at State of the Union

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Democrats are bracing for a more emboldened President Trump now that his

acquittal is at hand, beginning with Tuesday's State of the Union address before a nationally televised audience.

Rather than seeking to unify Congress and the nation with remorse, Democrats expect Trump to ratchet up his rhetoric of grievance on the eye of Senate impeachment votes that are all but certain to acquit him of abuse of power and obstructing

Whatever happens, he claims that it's a victory for him, in many instances when it's far from it. So that's what he'll say," Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.), a 2020 presidential contender, said during a break in Monday's closing arguments by the House managers and the president's defense team.

"For a while, he might almost be like a cartoon-figure president," said Sen. Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.), comparing the president to the Incredible Hulk breaking off chains holding him down. "The guardrails are gone."

A day shy of the one-year mark since the 2019 presidential address, this speech will have some of the similar trappings in a political landscape that is far

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.), sitting behind Trump and next to Vice President Pence, will again be wearing white in honor of the suffragist movement, according to an adviser. Dozens of Democratic women will also be wearing white, an echo of last year's address, when they celebrated their record numbers and the new Democratic majority in the House following the 2018 midterm elections

Trump, having just been embarrassed by a 35-day partial shutdown of the government, took a moment to praise the 100th anniversary of Congress's passage of the 19th Amendment and how there are "more women serving in Congress than at any time before."



President Trump and first lady Melania Trump walk from the Oval Office to board Marine One on Friday. The president will appear in the House chamber for his annual address Tuesday having been impeached by House Democrats and on the verge of an acquittal in the Senate.

Pelosi gave Trump an almost mocking clap at one point, an instant viral moment.

Now, however, the president comes to the House chamber having been impeached by Pelosi and House Democrats and on the verge of an acquittal in the Senate — with the added bonus of the majority of senators voting to acquit, including possibly one or two Democrats.

Pelosi seems to be expecting the worst. "Does the president know right from wrong? I don't think so. That's all I can say to you," she told reporters Thursday when asked if Trump would be humbled by impeachment or empowered by the acquittal.

Pelosi's guests for Tuesday's speech are expected to be symbols of soaring health-care costs and victims and survivors of gun violence. In a sign they want to move beyond discussing impeachment, most Democrats who have announced their guests are similarly focused on health care as the issue they want to put

Republicans do not want Trump to use his State of the Union platform as a grievance cudgel against Democrats, but they also know that their views of decorum are often ignored by this president. "We're not done tomorrow, and I don't think it's appropriate for him to bring up,"

Sen. James Lankford (R-Okla.) said of the impeachment trial. "But he is his own person."

Lankford wants Trump to keep the impeachment talk to political rallies. "At official events, not so much," he said. "I don't think the State of the Union is the place for

Some Republicans and Democrats held out hope that Trump would use the annual address in a manner similar to Bill Clinton, who in 1999 delivered the address in the middle of his presidential

impeachment trial. Over 77 minutes, Clinton focused entirely on policy, never

mentioning his trial. Trump will

not have been formally cleared. but the president knows the outcome is preordained. At his first three joint addresses to Congress, he usually stuck to the script in his prepared remarks, relishing the chance to have the political stage all to himself.

This time, he could choose to seize the moment and air his frustration with Pelosi for leading the House to make him only the third president to have been impeached.

"The vote will not have occurred yet. I hope not, I hope he doesn't do that. I think that would simply inflame things further, but I have no idea," said Sen. Angus King (I-Maine), who caucuses with Democrats.

Regardless, King is expecting Trump's next few weeks to be particularly outlandish.

"Principally because he's expressed no remorse or understanding that he did anything wrong," he said. "So why should he hold back? That's what worries me."

As he closed out the House managers' case, Rep. Adam B. Schiff (D-Calif.) made that point to a cast of Senate Republicans who had already rejected his pleas to bring witnesses and documents sought in the trial. Schiff said that "even a single vote" by a Republican to convict Trump would be a victory, at least sending a signal that some GOP senators were willing to defy the president.

Otherwise, he said, "he will not change, and you know it."

Schiff warned that a full acquittal by Republicans would give Trump free rein to encourage other foreign powers to help his 2020 reelection.

"He has done it before, he will do it again," Schiff said.

Klobuchar, however, said that her experience on the campaign trail had given her a level of optimism about voters. At Monday night's Democratic caucuses in Iowa, two former GOP state legislators would be supporting her campaign, a sign she believes shows the difference between Republicans in Washington and those across the

"Maybe in this place, a bunch of the Republicans, when he says jump, they say, 'How high?' That's not true of regular people out there," Klobuchar said.

These Republicans, in her mind, have given Democrats a chance to win the case against Trump before the ultimate jury, voters in the 2020 election, and they support what Democrats have done so far.

"They think this is going to be a decency check on this president, a patriotism check," Klobuchar said. "So he can claim victory all he wants, depending on what happens Wednesday, but I think people know what went

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### Mnuchin, Democrat step up infrastructure talks

Critics suspect efforts toward bipartisan deal are a marketing move

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Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and a senior congressional Democrat have stepped up their efforts to craft a bipartisan deal on improving the nation's infrastructure, but both congressional lawmakers and White House officials remain skeptical that the effort will lead to a deal, according to four people familiar with internal discussions.

The talks between Mnuchin and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Richard E. Neal (D-Mass.) have not been able to break ground on how to pay for a package that could cost more than \$1 trillion, leaving perhaps the most important roadblock to a deal in place.

Complicating matters further is that the White House has publicly thrown its support behind a bipartisan separate push in the Senate to approve a more limited infrastructure package that would fall far short of what President Trump promoted as a

presidential candidate in 2016. During his campaign four years ago, Trump promised a \$1 trillion infrastructure package that he said would create hundreds of thousands of jobs and rebuild roads, bridges, ports and airports, among other things. Negotiations with Congress have repeatedly faltered, though, leading critics to suspect efforts between Mnuchin and Neal are more a political marketing ploy than an attempt to create meaningful action on the issue.

Some congressional Democrats are doubtful the Trump administration is serious about the effort, given conservative opposition to increasing federal spending or raising taxes. And the issue is not seen as likely to go anywhere fast among West Wing

Still, the revived effort demonstrates how the Trump administration and congressional Democrats are eyeing potential legislative targets after the polarizing impeachment battle is expected to end this week. A bipartisan infrastructure deal could prove a



Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and Rep. Richard E. Neal (D-Mass.) are working on a bipartisan deal to improve infrastructure such as this decaying section of Interstate 81 in Syracuse, N.Y.

coup for the president in an election year. Some Democrats see Mnuchin as willing to negotiate, after he played a central role last year in helping cement a budget package.

"Infrastructure has been a second-tier issue, but now that Trump has got the trade deal done and the tax cut done, he will elevate it as we go into the 2020 elections," said Stephen Moore, a Trump adviser at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think

Mnuchin has met repeatedly with Neal after the two officials worked closely together during negotiations over a revised trade agreement with Mexico and Canada, officials said. These officials spoke on the condition of anonymity to candidly discuss the private negotiations.

The House chairman has told Mnuchin he wants to be assured Trump is serious about reaching a bipartisan agreement before plowing ahead on negotiations, two officials said, given that the president angrily stormed out of a meeting with Democrats over the issue last year. House Democrats have unveiled their own \$760 billion infrastructure plan but not outlined how to pay for it.

Sens. John Barrasso (R-Wyo.) and Thomas R. Carper (D-Del.) are moving forward with a smaller bipartisan effort aimed primarily at highways and roads. Despite the talks between Mnuchin and Neal, Trump has publicly praised this deal and encouraged its passage.

"House Democrats have unveiled a principles document that appears to be an introduction of the Green New Deal 2.0 and is far from bipartisan," Judd Deere, a White House spokesman, said in a statement. "In contrast, The White House is encouraged by the bipartisan legislation moving through the Senate and believes it to be a good starting point to tackling this issue for the American people."

Trump will elevate infrastructure "as we go into the 2020 elections."

Stephen Moore, a Trump adviser at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank

The White House may include additional details about an infrastructure proposal in its annual budget to Congress when it is released in early February, although details remain unclear, one person familiar with the administration's effort said.

Republican-controlled Senate is widely viewed as the major roadblock to a bigger bipartisan infrastructure pact closer to what Trump promised as a candidate, with one aide for a Republican lawmaker characterizing the House plan as "dead on arrival." There has been no serious outreach effort from the White House to Senate Republican leadership about the House effort, this person said.

GOP senators have consistently objected to any proposal that would raise the gas tax to pay for infrastructure. Some negotiators say they believe it would be difficult to craft a large-scale infrastructure package that does not include some type of increase in federal revenue. The U.S. government is already projected to spend \$1 trillion more in 2020 than it brings in through revenue, forcing the Treasury Department to add to the debt each year.

Both Trump and congressional Democrats could see political benefit by focusing on the issue, since there is widespread agreement that a major effort is needed to repair the nation's crumbling roads, bridges and other infrastructure.

America's infrastructure has earned a D-plus grade from the American Society of Civil Engineers. That group has estimated the United States must spend \$4.5 trillion by 2025 to fix the nation's roads, bridges and other infrastructure.

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### Suit: Public shouldn't pay a dime to access court records

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The federal judiciary charges files from its online record repository. The fees can add up quickly, and users must consider whether each click to view a public record is worth the cost.

But a lawsuit in court Monday in Washington challenged the government's paywall to search online for case documents through the service known as PACER, an acronym for Public Access to Court Electronic Re-

"The best policy is to make PACER free," a group of retired federal judges told the court.

Judicial records should be "as widely available as possible" and "wealth should not control access to justice," according to a brief from the former judges.

Court proceedings are open to the public, and case records can be reviewed free of charge in courthouse clerks' offices. But downloading more than a handful of electronic records from vour desk comes at a cost.

For lawyers, academic researchers and journalists, PACER is a valuable tool, providing quick access to legal documents to track developments in court, collect data on trends in the criminal justice system and report on matters of public interest.

The lawsuit, filed by three nonprofit organizations in 2016, asserts that the dime-per-page fee unlawfully exceeds the cost of running the system. The judiciary's Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts has used the money to pay for projects such as flatscreen TVs for jurors, to send notices to bankruptcy creditors and to fund a study by Mississippi for its own court system.

PACER fees should be limited to PACER costs, according to the nonprofits, represented by attorney Deepak Gupta. Excessive fees, he wrote, "inhibit public understanding of the courts and thwart equal access to justice, erecting a financial barrier that many ordinary citizens are unable to clear."

A District Court judge found the fees exceeded the amount allowed by Congress but affirmed that the judiciary could use the money for certain non-PACER expenses.

Before a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the

Federal Circuit on Monday, the government's lawyer said there is no legal basis for individual PAC-Congress gave the federal judiciary broad discretion when it comes to setting PACER fees and did not establish a "correct" fee.

"We do not believe Congress put this court in the position of going back over the judiciary's internal accounting and expenditures and compelling the judiciary to produce documents," said Justice Department appellate attorney Alisa B. Klein.

Judge Raymond C. Clevenger III seemed skeptical of the government's position and suggested it would allow the judiciary to charge "blatantly illegal" fees, unrelated to electronic access to the courts, and without recourse.

Could the judiciary's governing body, known as the Judicial Conference, use the fees to "charge for curtains at the Supreme Court, the chief justice's new chair?" he asked. "We're redecorating all judges' offices with gold plate."

The majority of fees collected come from large law firms and legal-database companies, which profit from the resale of aggregated PACER data.

There is no charge to download court opinions and waivers for some. Of the 500,000 users who access PACER in a given year, the government said, 70 percent were not charged. Users who do not run up a tab of more than \$30, or 300 pages, in a three-month peri-

od are not charged. A key legal question for the court is how to interpret a 2002 change in the law that permits the judiciary to charge "reasonable fees" for electronic access to records "only to the extent necessary." The law allows PACER fees to "reimburse expenses incurred in providing these services."

The cost of storing data has declined while PACER fees have increased.

Introduced as a pilot project in the late 1980s, the system charged 7 cents per page in 1998, eventually increasing to 10 cents in 2012, according to court filings. From 2010 to 2016, PACER fees collected increased from \$102.5 million to \$146.4 million, according to court filings. During the same period, annual expenses for electronic access programs ranged from \$12 million to \$24 million, the records show.

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### **⇔** ELECTION 2020



Staffers prepare the stage for Sen. Bernie Sanders's caucus night party at a Holiday Inn in Des Moines. The voting kicks off an intense month of Democratic primary contests around the country.

### Party officials try to reassure voters, campaigns

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going to be a long night, but I'm feeling good," former vice president Joe Biden said.

In a letter sent to the Iowa Democratic Party by the Biden campaign, obtained by The Washington Post, officials said that they appreciated being briefed but that the results should not be released. "We believe that the campaigns deserve full explanations and relevant information regarding the methods of quality control you are employing, and an opportunity to respond, before any official results are released," the letter

The other candidates also did the best they could. "So listen, it's too close to call," Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.) told cheering supporters. "Iowa, tonight, you showed that big dreams are still

possible in America." Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) told his crowd wryly, "At some point, the results will be announced,' adding that he was confident that when that happened, he would do well.

Before the results came in, the campaign appeared knotted among four top candidates, reflecting many Democrats' fear of making the wrong choice to defeat a president they revile. While Sanders seemed to gain late momentum, it was far from certain that that would translate into a clear victory within the complex rules that govern the contest here.

It was a crucial moment for Biden, who entered the race as a strong front-runner but had lately sought to temper expectations in a state that was the political graveyard of his two previous presidential campaigns. though his campaign had argued that Biden would be viable in nearly all precincts, in some early precincts he was falling short.

Warren was gambling on an elaborate organization to boost her results, while Pete Buttigieg, the former mayor of South Bend, Ind., hoped that large crowds in the final days reflected hidden

Monday's caucuses culminated more than three years of anger and disillusionment for a party that has lacked a standardbearer to fight back against Trump. As Iowans gathered, the the president's impeachment trial, heading toward an almost certain acquittal.

The senators running for president had to race back to Iowa from Washington to make it to their caucus night parties. In another indication of the chaotic political moment, several are planning to skip Trump's State of the Union address in Washington on Tuesday night so they can campaigning in New Hampshire.

Early entrance polls showed that voters were motivated by health care, climate change and foreign policy. But roughly 6 in 10 caucus-goers said beating Trump was more important than agreeing with a candidate's positions. About 3 in 10 voters said they decided which candidate to support in the past few days about twice as many as were late deciders in 2016.

The candidates now enter an intense month, starting with the New Hampshire primary next Tuesday and culminating on Super Tuesday, March 3, when more than a dozen states hold votes.

Among the nearly 4,000 pledged delegates at the Democratic National Convention, Iowa awards just 41. But because it goes first, it plays an outsize role in setting expectations for future contests, handing some candidates momentum and leaving others struggling to justify their ongoing bids.

Because of the caucuses' complicated rules, more than one contender may be able to claim some measure of victory. Iowans — at schools, community centers and other gathering places began by dividing up according to their favored candidate, yielding an initial set of results, which for the first time will be released this year.

In a second round, the candidates who got less than 15 percent were eliminated and their supporters could align with other candidates, yielding a potentially different result, and one that will be used to allocate the convention delegates. Party officials have stressed that they place the most importance on who gets the biggest share of delegates.

Republicans held caucuses Monday as well, with Trump the can areas. It was also a singular Senate was in the final stages of prohibitive favorite. And the challenge for Andrew Yang, who president has interjected himself in the Democratic contest, for example using a recent television interview to aim insults at the contenders.

The caucuses came after more than a year of relentless campaigning, with visits to VFW halls and diners, appearances at the hot and sticky Iowa State Fair, and flat drives past snowtopped fields.

A rollicking race that began with 28 candidates narrowed to 11, and the results here are likely to help winnow it further. But what began as a historically large rural, Midwestern and Republihas never held elective office but whose staying power has defied expectations; he is one of the last remaining minority candidates in the race.

The outcome was also important for a candidate not on the ballot: former New York mayor Mike Bloomberg. The 77-year-old billionaire was paying close attention to Iowa, hoping to emerge as a moderate alternative if Sanders or Warren performed well and Biden faltered.

Several contenders were in dire need of an Iowa win to fuel donations for campaign ac-

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Mandy McClure, Iowa Democratic Party spokeswoman

and diverse field has shrunk to a group of mostly white, male, older candidates, to the frustration of many Democratic activ-

While the race has showcased differences over health care, climate change and other issues, it has been defined more than anything by the argument over who has the best chance to defeat

Sanders, who describes himself as a democratic socialist, argues that only he can mobilize a new class of disaffected voters using economic populism as a political stimulant, while Biden has made the case that Democrats need to energize black voters and working-class whites with a message of returning to normalcy after the chaos and vulgarity of the Trump presiden-

Warren has cast herself as falling somewhere in the middle, while Buttigieg — the only top candidate younger than 70 — has argued for generational change.

The caucuses were considered especially critical to the viability Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.), who outlasted several better-known candidates and campaigned heavily on her abili-

ty to win over Trump voters in

counts that have dwindled after recent spending binges, with candidates investing heavily in a hoped-for victory in the state.

The Iowa caucuses were in a sense the opening chapter of a debate that Democrats will have, state by state, in the months to

They were the first major test of Biden's theory that he is the most electable Democrat, a case that his campaign has been making for months. Despite low turnout at his events, his advisers were banking on the goodwill he's built up over nearly five decades in public life.

But Democratic officials around the state have for months raised alarms about the former vice president's campaign operation, saying he hadn't taken the time to build an organization that would allow him to overcome the lack of fervent enthusiasm for his candidacy.

Biden's commitment to the state also ebbed and flowed. It wasn't until early December that he visited Ames — one of Iowa's largest cities - and there, the first questioner rose and chided him for not being in the state as often as his rivals were. But in the past two months he came often, and in the end he and the

super PAC supporting him aired \$9 million in ads here.

Biden was hoping that would be enough to reverse his fortunes in a state that has spelled doom for him in the past. In 1987, he quit the presidential race after he was accused of plagiarizing from a British politician during a speech in Des Moines. In 2008, he dropped out after coming in a distant fifth in the Iowa caucuses, receiving less than 1 percent

of the vote. Warren, in turn, saw expectations for her performance grow in the final week, with a closing message focused on unity and pragmatism. "Our number one job is to beat Donald Trump," Warren told a group of 50,000 Iowans who called in Monday for a tele-town hall, since the senator was stuck in Washington for the impeachment trial. "I think I'm the best person to do that. And I'll tell you why: I'm the one who can pull our party together."

She also directly addressed in recent days the question of whether a woman can beat Trump. She noted that since Trump's victory, Democratic female candidates have prevailed more frequently than men in competitive races. "I am the only person in this race who has beaten an incumbent Republican anytime in the last 30 years," Warren said during her tele-town

Still, heading into the caucuses, it was Sanders who seemed to have the most momentum, judging by polls and crowd sizes, with some in the party bracing themselves for the possibility that he could win the first two states on a march toward the nomination.

Sanders fought Hillary Clinton to a near-draw in Iowa four years ago, losing the state to her by the slimmest of margins. This time, he was hoping to leave Iowa as the candidate everyone else is chasing — an unfamiliar spot for a politician more accustomed to running as an insurgent underdog.

Sanders's aides have long believed that Iowa would be key to their success and have already begun looking ahead to Nevada and California, two other early states where they think they can perform strongly in the coming

It was clear heading into the

caucuses that a poor showing could be a serious blow to some of the top-tier candidates and potentially reshape the race. Iowa has long been seen as a make-or-break state for Buttigieg, for example, and his campaign was particularly focused

on finishing ahead of Biden. Buttigieg spent more time in Iowa in January than his rivals did and held more than 50 town halls here in the past three weeks, the last few visibly larger and more energetic.

Beyond the candidates' individual performances, Democratic Party officials were watching turnout numbers as a way to

gauge voter enthusiasm. Through much of 2019, officials predicted that caucus participation would break the record set in 2008, when nearly 240,000 people participated and powered a win by Barack Obama. The state party moved some precincts to larger locations and held "satellite" caucuses earlier in the day to accommodate work

and child-care schedules. While Trump did not face serious competition in his bid for the party's nomination, the president's campaign nonetheless sought to use the caucuses as a trial run for November and an opportunity to engage with supporters in a state that helped propel his electoral college victo-

The Trump campaign said it was dispatching more than 80 surrogates, including several Cabinet officials and Trump family members, for the caucuses, hoping to boost Republican enthusiasm in Iowa at a time when Democrats have been the main focus in the state.

The surrogates also had another task: inflaming tensions within the Democratic Party. Before the caucuses, many of Trump's allies accused the Democratic establishment of trying to rig the election against Sanders, amplifying an evidence-free claim that the president has made repeatedly in an effort to turn Democrats against each other.

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### Breakdown at caucuses puts more scrutiny on Iowa's first-in-the-nation status

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another candidate will be disap-

pointed and on the defensive.

But that was only part of the story on the night that the first votes of the 2020 campaign were being cast. The other story was the breakdown of the caucus

Iowans have prided themselves on their first-in-the-nation caucuses and the scrutiny that citizens give to the candidates. It is a responsibility they take seriously, and over the years, Democrats especially have settled on the candidate who went on to win their party's nomination.

But Iowa has also come under strong and recurring criticism. The predominantly white state is far from representative from the nation as a whole, and the caucus process disenfranchises many people who cannot show up at a specified time in the evening or stay as long as the process of alignment and realignment consumes.

If Monday's slow count were an isolated example, that would be one thing. But this is the third time in as many caucus nights when Iowa has failed in real time to determine the winner.

Eight years ago, Mitt Romney was declared the apparent, but narrow, winner of the Republican caucuses over Rick Santorum. But the absence of full results on caucus night left the outcome unresolved. Weeks later, Santorum was declared the official winner, but long after it made any difference for his candidacy.

Four years ago, Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders battled throughout a long night of counting. Clinton's campaign claimed victory without knowing for certain that she had won. In the end, her margin was less than half a percentage point, and the Sanders campaign never truly believed that he had lost.

The breakdown pointed to the complex system Iowa Democrats use and the difficulties that go with it. Around 11 p.m. Eastern time, campaigns reported that they were meeting with state party officials to learn more about why results were being delayed.

"We found inconsistencies in the reporting of three sets of



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Watching and waiting

Supporters of former South Bend, Ind., mayor Pete Buttigieg attend the candidate's caucus night watch party at Drake University's Bell Center in Des Moines on Monday. Even as the full tally remained unavailable into the night, it appears the eventual winner could receive a lower percentage of the vote than any previous winner since 1972.

results," Mandy McClure, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Democratic Party, said in a statement around 11:30 pm. "In addition to the tech systems being used to tabulate results, we are also using photos of results and a paper trail to validate that all results match and ensure that we have confidence and accuracy in the numbers we report."

The irony on Monday night was that it was the second time in three days when the expected became the unexpected. On Saturday night, the Iowa Poll, long considered the most reliable precaucus indicator of the standing of the candidates, was pulled just before it was to be released after technical problems threw into doubt the reliability of the find-

In the absence of results, cable television provided reports from individual caucus sites. What the television audience saw was not particularly reassuring, especially to those who have been skeptical of the caucus process.

Iowans gather in their precincts, break into groups to show support for their candidates, and are counted. When that count is completed, candidates who do not meet a threshold of 15 percent support in the precinct are declared not viable. Supporters of a nonviable candidate are then free to move to support another candidate.

It sounds complicated and looked even more complicated on television. Party officials had prepared what they believed was a system for reporting results that would be easy to use by precinct leaders and protected from cyberattacks. But on Monday night, something happened that froze everything.

The caucuses were designed originally as party-building mechanisms and, for presidential candidates, a test of organizing capability. Over the years, however, Iowa's caucuses, because they are first in the nation, have grown in importance, and that in turn has invited more scrutiny of the process and more questions about why this system should be the opening bell of the presidential election year.

Defenders of the caucuses and of Iowa have long said that this is one of the few places where candidates must meet the voters face to face, where they must answer questions and listen and perhaps learn about real life. This is now part of the culture of politics in the state, and here in Iowa, people have been proud of the role they play.

But even in Iowa, there are questions about the prominence the state plays, given its demographics and small size. Now there is a bigger problem, and there is little doubt that it will bring more pressure than ever before on Iowa's leaders to justify the system they have built.

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### With voters on fence in first primary state, all eyes on Iowa

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prove decisive.

Even the best-run campaign organization in New Hampshire will find it difficult to overcome a poor Iowa finish, according to Dante Scala, a professor of political science at the University of New Hampshire.

"You can build the boat," Scala said, referring to a campaign organization. "But you win with the wind in its sails. If you are not the story out of Iowa, your sails can go limp anyway, and it doesn't matter how well the boat is built."

Don Brueggemann, manager of the Works Bakery Cafe on Concord's Main Street, said Monday that many Democratic voters are "struggling" to make a decision and could be affected by the Iowa results. After meeting a number of candidates who have eaten meals at his shop, including former vice president Joe Biden, he decided only in the last few days to support Pete Buttigieg after talking with fellow voters at a house party.

"I'm pretty mainstream for the most part," the 60-year-old said. "It's really just trying to think of who is going to match up well against Mr. Trump. Initially, I was like, I don't want to vote for anybody over 70 or anybody under 40." Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) is 78, and Biden is 77. While he said "nothing Bernie says is untrue," and "Biden has done some great things," he decided to support the 38-year-old Buttigieg, former mayor of South Bend, Ind., in hopes that he can unite Democrats.

Still, he said, he could change his mind if Buttigieg finished poorly in Iowa.

"If he didn't rate in the top four, that would give me pause," he said.

There have been questions for months about how important the New Hampshire primary will be because two of the leading candidates, Sanders and Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.), are from neighboring states, perhaps hurting the ability of other candidates to compete for a top finish.

But New Hampshire Secretary



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New Hampshire voters listen to Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.) in Rochester, N.H., on Dec. 7. Two of the leading candidates — Warren and Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) — are from neighboring states, which could make it hard for other contenders to break through.

of State William Gardner, the longtime guardian of the first-primary status, insisted the state will be as important as ever. In the last 17 New Hampshire primaries, fourteen winners went on to be elected president, and the other three who occupied the White House finished in second place here.

"No one has come in less than second in a New Hampshire presidential primary and gone on to be president," Gardner said.

Yet by some measures, New Hampshire's role has diminished. For example, there has been a historic lack of advertising by some of the leading candidates, many of whom have invested heavily in Iowa and other states.

Biden, for example, had spent \$5,429 on television and radio advertising here as of mid-January, according to Advertising Analytics, which tracks such political spending. During the same period, Biden had spent \$5 million in Iowa. (Advertising Analytics said Biden's spending had increased here to \$215,000 as of Monday.)

The airwaves have been dominated by Tom Steyer, the former hedge fund manager. The billionaire has spent \$16 million on television and radio ads in New Hampshire as of Jan. 13, far more than any other candidate, according to Advertising Analytics. His spending has not paid off, as Steyer has been in the low single digits in the polls.

The second-highest spender was Sanders, at \$3.6 million.

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Some of the top candidates are spending the least, in part because they have poured so many resources into Iowa. Warren

spent only \$128,000 on television and radio advertising as of Jan. 13, according to Advertising Analytics.

Biden's campaign has long sought to play down expectations here, given that Sanders and Warren are from neighboring states. But Biden himself recently delivered a conflicting message. While he stressed he doesn't need a victory here, he said on Jan. 26 on a local television station, WMUR, that "I think I will win New Hampshire."

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Ian Moskowitz, the director of Biden's New Hampshire campaign, confirmed that Biden had spent only \$5,429 as of Jan. 13. Asked what that said about his competitiveness here, Moskowitz responded that "the person-

to-person conversations are

what matter here." New Hamp-

shire has a population of 1.36

million, making it one of the 10 smallest states.

While it is a New Hampshire political mantra that campaigning is personal, the number of Democratic primary voters is expected to exceed 250,000, according to Gardner. Of those, nearly 40 percent of the electorate are expected to be independents, and they may hold the key to victory.

The strength of independents was particularly evident here in 2016, when Sanders beat Hillary Clinton by a 52-48 margin among Democrats but swamped her by 73-25 among independents, according to exit polls. Sanders won overall with 60 percent of the vote.

Kuster, who supports Buttigieg, noted that Sanders's support is much lower than four years ago. Recent polls of this

year's much larger field show Sanders leading with support in the 20s. Kuster said that shows that many people who supported Sanders are open to other candidates.

Biden, meanwhile, faces challenges here that may be even greater than those he dealt with in Iowa. The relative lack of minorities, whose support is crucial to his bid, is once again a factor here. Whites make up 91 percent of Iowa and 93 percent in New Hampshire, according to Census Bureau figures.

A key difference between New Hampshire and Iowa is this state's wealth. (The unemployment rates are nearly identically strong — 2.6 percent in New Hampshire and 2.7 percent in Iowa). Unlike Iowa's farm-based economy, subject to the swings of trade wars and soybean prices, New Hampshire has thrived as a high-tech hub and attracts many wealthier residents seeking its low tax rates.

The median value of a home here is \$253,000, compared with \$142,000 in Iowa, and the percentage of people older than 25 with a college degree is 37 percent, compared with 28 percent in Iowa, according to census figures.

Yet for all its economic might, New Hampshire's working class is lagging, which helps explains the appeal of the message from a democratic socialist such as Sanders. Nearly 7 percent of people under 65 here do not have health insurance, compared with 5.6 percent in Iowa.

Another perceived Biden strength, his appeal to blue-collar voters, is being tested here by the emergence of several moderate candidates such as Sen. Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota and Buttigieg. Both candidates have invested heavily in their organizations here to be prepared for the potential of capturing momentum from their hoped-for strong Iowa finish.

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"We are well-positioned to use our organization here in New Hampshire to persuade undecideds and independents," said Scott Merrick, Klobuchar's state director.

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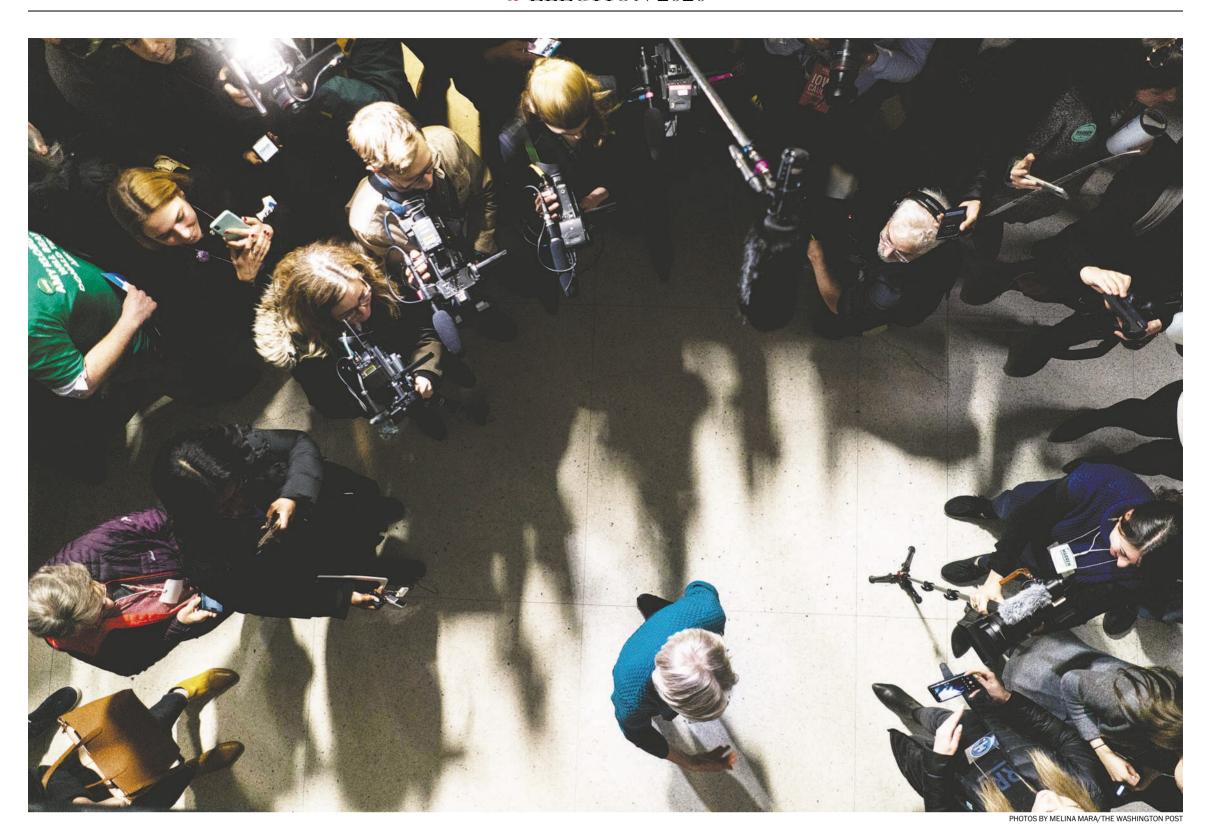


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### In Iowa, one last push for the first victory of 2020

TOP LEFT: A caucus-goer fills out a Presidential Preference Card on top of a sign for Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) at Drake University's field house in Des Moines on Monday. TOP RIGHT: Maggie Stults at a caucus in the university's Knapp Center. ABOVE: Caucus-goers rally for their preferred candidates at Roosevelt High School in Des Moines. LEFT: Supporters of Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.) plaster the walls with supportive messages at Roosevelt High.

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### Most caucus-goers back Sanders on health care

Preliminary poll results show support for a single-payer system that eliminates private insurance, though moderates continue to warn against it

BY JEFF STEIN

About 6 in 10 Democrats at the Iowa caucuses on Monday reported that they support eliminating private health insurance as part of establishing a single-payer health-care system, according to preliminary poll results, suggesting that most of the party's voters agree with Sen. Bernie Sanders on the divisive issue.

The Vermont independent has campaigned on a Medicare-for-all health-care system in which every American would be placed with a single government insurer, regardless of whether they want to be or not.

Critics, including numerous moderate Democrats, have said the single-payer plan could prove politically toxic by forcing the more than 150 million Americans who receive their insurance through their employers to switch to the government plan.

Medicare-for-all supporters say their plan would give Americans security by guaranteeing that they have a government health plan, even if they get fired or lose their job.

The debate has proved to be a defining fissure throughout the Democratic presidential campaign and led to repeated clashes at the debates, with the moderate presidential candidates accusing Sanders of adopting a dangerously unpopular position.

Several Democratic presidential candidates backed Medicarefor-all at the outset of the race but eventually backed off amid heavy criticism and polling suggesting people like the private insurance they have.

The preliminary exit polls, conducted by Edison Research, found that 57 percent of Iowa Democratic caucus-goers support a single-payer plan, and 38 percent oppose the proposal to eliminate private health insurance, leading some single-payer supporters to claim they were vindicated.

"The conservative wing of the Democratic Party has been telling us voters won't swallow Medi-



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TOP: Elizabeth Warren meets with voters Monday at a Des Moines high school, as the caucuses got underway. ABOVE: Supporters of Bernie Sanders also assembled at the school. Preliminary polling showed health care as a top issue among Democratic caucusgoers, with Sanders leading among supporters of a single-payer system and Warren in second.

care-for-all once they learn they will lose their insurance," said Matt Bruenig, founder of People's Policy Project, a socialist think tank. "But these results show voters are ready for Medicare-for-

all. What more is there to say?"
About 4 in 10 Democrats also said health care was the most important issue for them, making it the leading issue, followed by climate change. Health care also rates consistently as a top issue for voters in a general election.

Sanders led among supporters of single-payer health care, with about one-third of this group

saying he was their first choice. Sen. Elizabeth Warren (Mass.) was in second position, with about one-quarter of their support

Three years ago, several top Democratic lawmakers threw their support behind Sanders's single-payer proposal. Sens. Kirsten Gillibrand (N.Y.), Cory Booker (N.J.) and Kamala D. Harris (Calif.), who all ran for president, appeared at a news conference backing Sanders's legisla-

One by one, however, each of the Democratic senators who had

co-sponsored the Medicare-forall legislation distanced themselves from its least-popular provisions, such as the elimination of private health insurance. Harris, who faced accusations that she flip-flopped on the issue, has dropped out of the race, as have Booker and Gillibrand.

Warren initially aligned herself more closely with Sanders, saying "I'm with Bernie" when pressed on eliminating private health insurance.

Later, she released a plan that would first create an optional government public option and not advance a single-payer system for three years. That alleviated criticisms from centrists who said she wanted to move too aggressively, but garnered new attacks claiming she had waffled on the issue.

For conservatives, the move away from Sanders's position remains a smart one regardless of the results from Iowa. A Washington Post-ABC News poll this summer found support for single-payer drops significantly, to less than half of Americans, when respondents were told that it would mean eliminating private

insurance.

Another poll of Iowa voters by CBS News/YouGov last summer found that two-thirds of Democrats said they preferred a government health program that competed with private insurance instead of getting rid of it outright. Polling among all Americans has found that an optional government public option would be more popular than a single-payer plan.

"There is always a danger in listening to one half of one party when trying to win a general election. The lessons of 30 years of health-care reform are that incrementalism is really the only path," said Brian Riedl, an economic policy expert at the Manhattan Institute, a right-leaning think tank.

A big chunk of the Democratic Party appeared to agree. Among those who opposed single-payer, former vice president Joe Biden and former South Bend, Ind., mayor Pete Buttigieg led, with each garnering support from about 3 in 10 among this group. Sanders and Warren received support from fewer than 1 in 10 in this group.

Opponents have also argued that single-payer would require prohibitive tax increases, with some think tanks finding that the government would have to raise an additional \$30 trillion in revenue over 10 years to pay for the program.

Sanders's plan proposes moving every American in the country to a single government-run insurer that charges no deductibles or premiums. Doing so would significantly increase government expenditures, while offering health insurance to Americans who lack it and preventing millions more from being forced

into medical bankruptcy.

Sanders has said that his plan would be paid for in part with higher middle-class taxes but has said any tax increases would be offset by savings on insurance premiums, deductibles and out-of-pocket costs.

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British Prime Minister Boris Johnson speaks about Britain's potential during an event at the Old Royal Naval College in London. Britain officially left the European Union on Friday.

### After divorce from E.U., Britain maps out future

'We are reemerging after decades of hibernation as a campaigner for global free trade,' prime minister says

### BY WILLIAM BOOTH AND MICHAEL BIRNBAUM

LONDON — With Britain's exit from the European Union official, at long last, the two partners on Monday began to squabble over their future relationship, with Prime Minister Boris Johnson huffing that he would rather leave the economic bloc without a free-trade deal than see Britain shackled to fusty European rules.

At the same hour in Brussels, E.U. chief negotiator Michel Barnier outlined the bloc's demands, declaring that Europe will agree to free trade only if Britain submits to the continent's regulations.

And so begins an 11-month transition period, when all this may or may not be sorted out. In this messy and drawn-out split, after 47 years together, the divvy-

ing up of the stuff is not so easy.

Britain under Johnson is now all about cutting loose and "going global" and making side deals with the Americans and Australians, while Europe is all about the need preserve a "level playing field," if Britain wants to be a friend with privileges — meaning access to its single market of 450 million consumers.

In broad strokes, in language orotund and marked by the clever turns of phrase he perfected as a Oxford-educated, Fleet Street columnist, the prime minister laid out his vision for a post-Brexit Britain that is a world champion for free trade.

He mixed his metaphors, but

he mixed his metaphors, but his message was clear. Britain is a ship in "the slipway" ready to set sail, a rocket "on the launchpad" ready to blast off, a butterfly "leaving its chrysalis." "We are reemerging after de-

cades of hibernation as a campaigner for global free trade," Johnson said. "And, frankly, it is not a moment too soon, because the argument for this fundamental liberty is now not being made."

The prime minister took a subtle swipe at President Trump, warning his audience that trade wars and tariff barriers are in

vogue — and that is a bad thing.

"Free trade is being choked, and that is no fault of the people, that's no fault of individual consumers. I am afraid it is the politicians who are failing to lead," said Johnson, charging that "the protectionists are gaining ground, from Brussels to China to Washington, where tariffs are being waved around like cudgels."

He observed that world trading volumes are lagging behind global growth and that global growth is anemic because of trade spats.

"Humanity needs some government somewhere that is willing at least to make the case powerfully for freedom of exchange," he said. "Some country ready to take off its Clark Kent spectacles and leap into the phone booth and emerge with its cloak flowing as the supercharged champion of the right of the populations of the earth to buy and sell freely among each other"

The prime minister said Britain was hungry for a trade deal with the United States. He warned his country not to be "paranoid" about trade with its American cousins.

Many British consumers are wary of the more lax food hygiene and animal welfare rules of industrial-scale farming in the United States — and a lot of those fears have focused on the American practice of injecting its beef cattle with antibiotics and hormones and bathing its poultry with chlorine to disinfect it be-

fore packaging and sale.
"I look at the Americans and

they look pretty well-nourished to me," the prime minister cracked.

Johnson advised "all the naive

and juvenile anti-Americans in

this country — if there are any —

there seem to be some. I say grow

up — and get a grip. The U.S. already buys one-fifth of everything we export."

He then roasted Washington for its own trade barriers against British goods. "It is an incredible fact that we still sell not one hamburger's worth of beef to the

U.S., not one kebab's worth of lamb," he said.

Addressing U.S. Ambassador to Britain Woody Johnson, who was in the audience, the prime minister complained that if British companies want to sell insurance products in the United

States, they must deal with 50 separate state regulators.

"And it is high time, I think we all agree, that they cut their punitive tariffs on Scotch whisky,"

Johnson said.

In a set of technical negotiating mandates released Monday, the remaining 27 E.U. countries made clear they want Britain to continue to abide by E.U. regulations in

a number of areas. E.U. leaders and businesses are worried that Britain could slash regulations on U.K. companies and then pump cheap goods into the E.U. market. They say they will throw up barriers to British goods before they allow this to happen.

The prime minister countered that Britain would not seek perfect "alignment" with all E.U. rules and regulations.

But he also dismissed speculation that his government wants to create a low-wage, low-regulation, low-tax state — sometimes described as a "Singapore on the Thames."

Johnson said he wanted to confront "the absurd caricature of Britain as a nation bent on the slash and burn of workers' rights and environmental protection, as if we are saved from Dickensian squalor only by enlightened E.U. regulation, as if it was only thanks to Brussels that we are not preparing to send children back up chimneys."

Johnson said, in most cases, British rules and regulations will be the same or tougher than

European standards.

In Brussels, top negotiator
Barnier was less colorful but

equally firm. "The most ambitious partnership is the one that we had, because we were in the same union," Barnier told reporters.

"When you are not a member of the European Union, then, objectively speaking, your position is different and less favorable" he said

able," he said.

Although he is fluent in English, Barnier spoke almost exclusively in French — perhaps to emphasize that the E.U. is not willing to let Britain dictate

He said that an agreement about E.U. fishing rights in British waters will be "inextricably linked" to any trade agreement, an escalation of the importance of a niche issue that nevertheless is deeply politically important to both sides.

Johnson has said he wants a comprehensive deal done by the end of the year. Barnier said that is a very tight deadline.

The kind of deal with Europe that Johnson wants took Canada and the E.U. seven-plus years to knock out.

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### AFRICA Netanyahu aims for new ties with Sudan

Israeli Prime Minister
Benjamin Netanyahu said
Monday that he had met with
Lt. Gen. Abdel Fattah al-Burhan,
the head of Sudan's sovereign
council, and that they had begun
the process of normalization.

"We agreed to begin cooperation that will lead to normalization of relations between the two countries," Netanyahu tweeted. "History!"

Netanyahu has pushed to improve ties with African countries that have long had cool relations with Israel over the conflict with the Palestinians. Sudan is eager to escape the U.S. list of state sponsors of terrorism as it struggles to rebuild its economy after the popular uprising that toppled autocrat Omar Hassan al-Bashir last year.

Netanyahu arrived in Uganda on Monday, saying his country is "returning to Africa in a big way' and urging the East African nation to open an embassy in Jerusalem. He met with Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni and other officials. Before departing Israel, Netanyahu had spoken of "very important diplomatic, economic and security ties that will yet be told about." He said that at the end of his visit to Uganda he hoped to "have very good news" for Israel.

- Associated Press

### BRITAIN

### Move to limit release of terrorism convicts

The British government said Monday that it will introduce emergency legislation to stop people convicted of terrorism crimes from being released after serving half their sentence, following two attacks in London by recently freed offenders.

The announcement came the day after an Islamist extremist who had recently been released from prison wounded two people in south London, despite being under police surveillance.

Sudesh Amman, 20, strapped on a fake bomb and stabbed two people on a busy street before being shot dead by police.

"Yesterday's appalling incident makes the case plainly for immediate action," Justice

DIGEST

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**A man reacts** to tear gas used by riot police during a demonstration against refugees and migrants on Monday outside the Kara Tepe camp on the Greek island of Lesbos.

Secretary Robert Buckland said. He said terrorism convicts would have to serve at least twothirds of their sentences, and would not be freed before the end of their full terms unless the

Parole Board agreed.

More than 70 such people
have been released in Britain
after serving time in prison.

More than 200 others are currently imprisoned.

- Associated Press

### MALAWI Court nullifies results

in presidential election
The Constitutional Court in

the southern African nation of Malawi on Monday nullified the results of last year's presidential election, citing "widespread, systematic and grave" irregularities, including significant use of correction fluid to alter the outcome.

A new vote will be held within 150 days, the court said in its unanimous ruling, saying that it hoped the ruling would not "destroy the nation."

Two opposition candidates had challenged the narrow win of President Peter Mutharika, alleging that irregularities had affected more than 1.4 million of the 5.1 million votes cast.

- Associated Press

Crippled jet lands safely in Madrid: An Air Canada Boeing 767 with 128 passengers and eight crew members returned safely to Madrid's Barajas airport after reporting an engine issue and a burst tire on takeoff that forced it to circle for hours to burn fuel before landing. There were no reported injuries. The incident occurred just hours after a drone sighting near the takeoff area at the airport caused a brief disruption, with 26 flights

diverted away from Barajas.

### Macron wants closer ties with Poland: French President Emmanuel Macron called for closer ties with Poland in

shaping the European Union without Britain, in European security and in relations with Russia. After talks in Warsaw with Polish President Andrzej Duda, Macron also urged a revival of trilateral ties with Germany, calling for a summit meeting before the summer, following years of hiatus.

Medical relief flight departs

**Yemen:** A United Nations medical relief flight carrying patients from Yemen's rebel-held capital took off in the first such aid flight in over three years. Saudi Arabia controls Yemen's airspace and has prevented any flights from Sanaa since August 2016. Eight patients and their families were flown to Egypt and Jordan to receive "lifesaving specialized care not available in Yemen," according to the U.N. heath organization. Most were women and children with advanced cancer and brain tumors; others needed organ transplants or reconstructive

surgeries, the organization said.  $-From\ news\ services$ 

### THE CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

### A rush in U.S. to find housing for quarantined passengers

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Newark, Detroit, Dallas and just outside the District.

Among the options being considered for housing quarantined travelers are hotels, military bases and trailers, officials said Monday.

New York state health officials said one person who is not displaying symptoms will be quarantined until Wednesday because of travel history and exposure to someone with a confirmed case of coronavirus

The hastily issued restrictions and ensuing scramble to execute them underscore how quickly health officials are trying to move to prevent the virus's spread in the United States as the crisis enters its second month. The World Health Organization reported 153 confirmed cases in 23 countries outside China, including 11 in the United States.

Within China, the country's National Health Commission reported Monday that there are 20,438 confirmed cases, including 15 in Hong Kong and eight in Macao. The self-governing island of Taiwan reported 10 cases. On the news, China's reopened stock market plunged about 8 percent on Monday. Economists revised the country's growth forecasts downward and warned about ripple effects on the global economy.

In another sign of the White House's escalating response, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services notified Congress on Sunday that it may need to transfer up to \$136 million to help combat the fast-moving epidemic. The notification came as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is quickly draining the \$105 million that was set aside for emergency publichealth responses to infectious disease outbreaks.

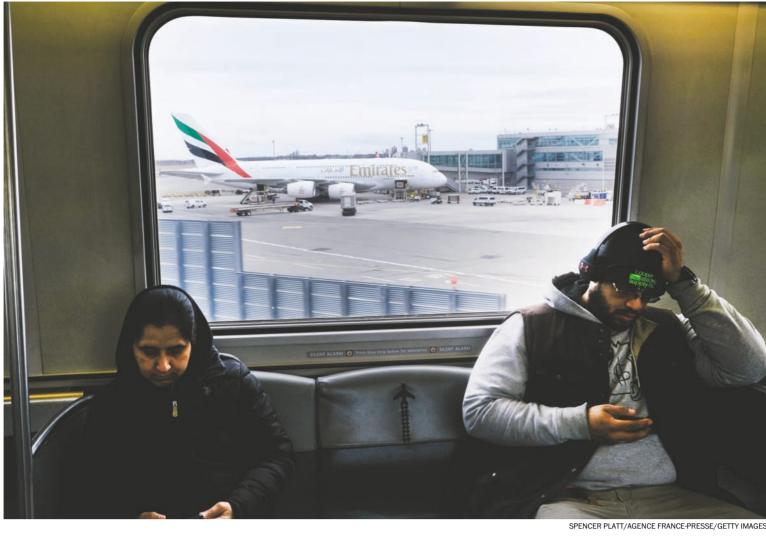
"The way this was rolled out is concerning. This is not the kind of thing you want to do on the fly because that creates chaos," said Hawaii Lt. Gov. Josh Green. "When you rush, you make mistakes, and this isn't a case where we can afford mistakes."

Flights carrying passengers subject to the new screening and quarantine requirements began arriving in the United States on Monday. It is not clear how many new people have been placed in quarantine or how many have been denied entry to the United

Local jurisdictions are responsible for quarantine once people leave airports, and authorities are struggling to implement a system they had less than three days to devise. On Sunday, federal, state and local officials spent hours on conference calls to work out plans for different scenarios amid much confusion, said one local public health official who spoke on the condition of anonymity to speak candidly.

"There was no advance notice," the official said. "This has not been thought through."

Green, who also works as an



An airplane sits on the tarmac at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York on Friday. New York is one of 11 cities where flights from China are being funneled. To view a video, go to wapo.st/VirusAirports

emergency doctor, said Hawaii's leaders did not know about the order ahead of a news conference by Trump administration officials on Friday.

"I got an emergency call from a friend in D.C. five minutes before, telling me about it," Green said. Following the Friday news conference, Green said, federal officials hosted a hurried teleconference with leaders in states where the affected airports are located.

"The kind of questions people were asking were just basic things, like: What is your protocol for routing planes into our airports? What is CDC's standard for quarantine? Where are we supposed to put these people?" Green

On Monday, Green said officials in Hawaii were still waiting on the Defense Department to tell them whether they had a location to house people under quarantine. State health officials have identified three possible places but prefer to use a military location farther away from the general population. The lieutenant governor said he repeatedly asked federal officials to authorize military housing and finally got a spoken promise of a military location Monday night East Coast

"We are an island state that is 80 percent dependent on tourism. This isn't a case where we can just put people up in hotels without great collateral risk," Green said.

In Loudoun County, a Washing-

ton suburb that includes Dulles

International Airport, officials said they want to make any quarantine as comfortable as possible. Depending on a person's travel history, quarantine could take place in someone's home or another location.

"There is not a lone location that has been chosen in Loudoun for this purpose," said David Goodfriend, director of Loudoun County's Health Department. "The best answer could be different for different individuals."

Nancy Messonnier, the top official overseeing the CDC response, said Monday that federal officials are working with states to "determine where travelers will be quarantined. Some states have already made plans for hotels" to be used as part of the state's response to control the virus's spread, she

CDC officials also did not receive much advance notice, according to an HHS official who spoke on the condition of anonymity to talk candidly. Messonnier acknowledged that plans were put together "on an incredibly tight timeline."

Michael Fraser, chief executive of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials, said: "This is fast-moving and we just learned about it Friday afternoon. We are working with federal partners and states and territories to assure they get the guidance they need to effectively monitor and potentially implement isolation or quarantine measures" in accordance with state and local laws and regulations.

Messonnier said the rapidly expanding cases in China and new information suggesting that a person with mild symptoms may be able to spread the disease were among "worrisome data points" that justified the administration's escalated response.

There are 11 confirmed cases in the United States, and 82 people are being monitored, she said. Testing of suspected cases is expected to accelerate by the end of this week. A diagnostic test developed by CDC scientists was sent Monday to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to be approved for emergency use by state labs. Currently, all specimens must be

sent to CDC headquarters in Atlanta for the virus testing.

'This is an unprecedented situation and we have taken aggressive measures," Messonnier said, noting that other countries as well as China also have taken aggressive measures, "The goal is to slow this thing down before it gets into the United States.'

Under quarantine in a military base in California are 195 people who were evacuated from Wuhan, China, last week. State Department officials plan to evacuate more Americans from Wuhan, Messonnier said. Those evacuees will stay at facilities operated by the Defense Department, she

For commercial flights, officials initially announced seven airports that would handle passengers from China. Four more were added Sunday. Virginia was notified late Sunday that Dulles would be added.

At Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, health officials said they spent Sunday trying to develop protocols for screening travelers. As of Monday afternoon, they were still waiting for the CDC to issue final guidance for assessing and monitoring travelers.

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At least a dozen countries have put travel restrictions on people coming from China.

Because of flights that have already been canceled, the majority of the 11 airports included in the new restrictions are no longer getting direct arrivals from China, transportation officials said. That may give many of them some breathing room to work out the logistics. Dulles, for example, has no more flights coming in from China but may still receive some travelers via connecting flights.

The airports that are still getting flights, and will likely face more pressing housing issues, are Los Angeles, San Francisco and

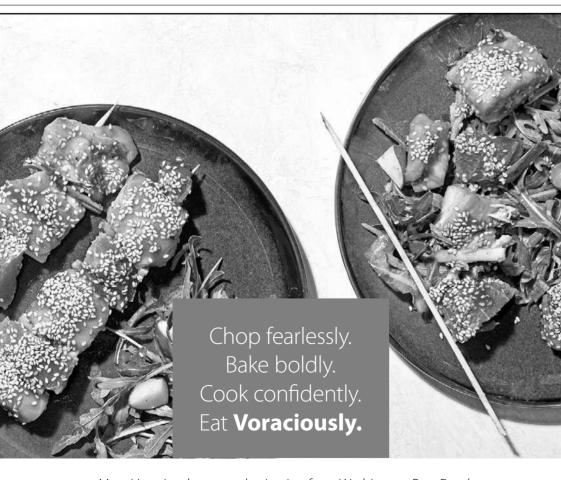
U.S. carriers will stop all direct service starting Wednesday.

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### THE CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

### China accuses U.S. of spreading fear, failing to offer aid

BY DAVID NAKAMURA AND ANNA FIFIELD

China on Monday accused the United States of contributing to public hysteria over the deadly novel coronavirus, as the struggle to contain the illness adds further strain to diplomatic relations that have grown more distrustful under the Trump administration.

The rapid spread of the virus has put Beijing on the defensive for what critics have called a slow initial response to contain it and a lack of transparency over the scale of the outbreak. In a briefing for reporters, a Chinese Foreign Ministry spokeswoman attempted to deflect blame by citing an "overreaction" from the U.S. government that has "spread fear" and set a "bad example" for other nations.

"The U.S. is turning from overconfidence to fear and overreaction," said Hua Chunying, citing the Trump administration's decision to evacuate some U.S. Embassy personnel and impose a ban on Chinese travelers.

She asserted that the administration has not offered "any substantial assistance" to combat the virus, which has infected more than 20,000 people in China and more than 150 in 23 other nations, including 11 in the United States.

The criticism highlighted a significant challenge for authorities on both sides as they scramble to identify, quarantine and treat victims in a bid to limit the fallout of a potential pandemic that could have economic ramifications. Though Beijing and Washington have deployed emergency resources to combat the public health threats, there remain significant gaps in communication, information sharing and trust between the two major powers at a time of increasing global competition on trade and security mat-

"If you look at the whole competition with China framework, pandemics would be an instance where you would hope we can cooperate. No one has an interest in the virus spreading," said Richard Fontaine, chief executive of



Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, speaks Friday at a briefing with other top health officials.

Security, who has advised Republican lawmakers on foreign poli-

Fontaine cited Hong Kong's decision to restrict some travel between the special administrative region, which has reported 15 cases of the infection, and the rest of China as evidence that the Trump administration's response has not been overheated.

"The fact that they are criticizing the U.S. for undertaking a policy that even Hong Kong has put in place suggests that the merits of the case are not at issue - but that the 'American boogeyman' is something they can use to deflect blame," he said.

The Trump administration offered a tempered response Monday. President Trump made no public remarks, while the State Department declined to comment. A senior administration official, in a statement, defended the government's actions as an aggressive effort to protect the

This official pointed to Beijing's belated decision to reverse course and allow U.S. experts to join a World Health Organization mission to China to learn more about the virus as a sign that cooperation remains viable.

"The United States appreciates China's efforts and continued coordination with public health officials across globe," said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to address the sensitive geopolitical situation.

Though Beijing has moved to enact strict controls on travel in wide swaths of the country, the government has been faulted for reacting slowly and defensively over fear of the political fallout an approach that allowed the illness to spread quickly before an emergency response was put in place.

Behind the scenes, Trump aides said, the president and his advisers have gotten regular updates and case data from Beijing would slow if they are publicly critical of China's efforts.

Trump has sought to project a good working relationship with Chinese President Xi Jinping since the two nations signed a "phase one" trade deal last month after an extended and acrimonious period of escalating tariffs.

Two weeks ago, the president thanked Xi in a tweet for China's efforts, though White House aides said Trump grew more alarmed Friday when he was briefed on how quickly the disease was spreading and the news that a Chicago woman, who contracted the illness in China, infected her spouse in the first instance of a person-to-person transmission in the United States.

Tom Bossert, a former homeland security adviser, said Trump had been "rightfully prudent" in enacting the more aggressive measures, including the travel restrictions, given China's history of failing to be transparent on viral pandemics, including the SARS outbreak nearly two decades ago. "If he was looking to punish the

Chinese economy further, he could have." Bossert said. "I understand why they're frustrated, but it looks to me he took a prudent step." In the wake of the trade pact

last month, Trump said he hoped to visit Xi in Beijing to start talks on the second phase of the deal. Aides said he still hopes to meet with the Chinese leader, though that appears unlikely anytime soon given Beijing's all-consuming emergency efforts to deal with the coronavirus. In 2017, the Trump administra-

tion labeled China, along with Russia, as the United States' top strategic rivals in a new national security approach that aimed to reorient policy to be more confrontational and competitive.

Gordon Chang, a China analyst who appears frequently on Fox Business Network, cautioned that the international pressure on China could prompt Beijing to "lash out" after the illness is contained and said it was "important for us to maintain the deterrence right now and make it clear to China that such language is unacceptable and that the United States will defend its interests."

But Michael Pillsbury, a China expert at the conservative Hudson Institute who informally advises the White House on economic issues, said Trump had chosen not to "rise to the bait."

"The official messaging is that we're trying to help China, that Trump and Xi have spoken and it's about cooperation," Pillsbury

For Trump, the domestic political imperative of demonstrating a robust response to the virus has grown more pronounced amid the mounting cases outside China's borders, even though the number is relatively small so far.

In her briefing, Hua, the Foreign Ministry spokeswoman, noted that the coronavirus outbreak was far less deadly than influenza in the United States, quoting estimates from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that 19 million people were infected and at least 10,000 died from the flu in the United States from the beginning of October to late January.

She complained that the United States was the first to evacuate diplomatic personnel from the city of Wuhan, where the novel coronavirus originated, and noted that the World Health Organization, a United Nations agency, "continues to have confidence in China's capacity to control the outbreak."

"There is no reason for measures that unnecessarily interfere with international travel and trade," said Hua, who conducted the briefing via the WeChat messaging app rather than the usual in-person news conference to avoid potential transmission of the virus.

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### Hong Kong resists closing China border, escalating strike

BY SHIBANI MAHTANI

HONG KONG — Hong Kong leader Carrie Lam on Monday further restricted the territory's border crossings with mainland China to curb the coronavirus outbreak but stopped short of a blanket closure demanded by hospital workers, who will now escalate a five-day

The strike - organized by a pro-democracy union formed after months of political unrest represents a conundrum for Lam. Beijing's handpicked leader must weigh the intensifying public health crisis and widespread disaffection toward her government against her obligations to, and instructions from, the Chinese Communist Party

On Tuesday, Hong Kong reported its first death from the coronavirus outbreak. The 39-year-old man had been in stable condition late last week, according to the Center for Health Protection, but deteriorated quickly in recent days. He had traveled to Wuhan on Jan. 21, returned to Hong Kong two days later and was admitted to the hospital last Friday.

Hong Kong, which has its own immigration system but is under

China's sovereignty, has reported 15 cases of the novel coronavirus infection. More than 20,000 cases and 400 deaths have been confirmed in mainland China, prompting many nations - including the United States, Singapore and Italy - to impose broad and unprecedented travel restrictions on Chinese nationals and foreign travelers who have passed through the country.

China's neighbors, such as North Korea and Mongolia, have sealed their borders in an effort to halt the spread of the virus, which has reached more than 20 coun-

Lam said Monday that she would leave open only three of the financial center's 14 crossing points with mainland China, including the airport. Hong Kong had already closed six border checkpoints, but Lam said further steps are needed "because of the latest developments in the outbreak." She said she hoped the closure would make it inconvenient for people to travel to mainland China and provide a disincentive for people to cross.

But a full border closure was untenable, she said, because of the "almost unique" situation be-



Medical workers strike in Hong Kong on Monday to demand that the government shut the city's border with mainland China.

tween Hong Kong and mainland China, including a "very close relationship" between the people on both sides.

There is "very legitimate and genuine cross-border traffic that we have to handle, otherwise we will end up with more troubles for this city and the 7 million people in Hong Kong," she said, citing cases of people who live in Hong Kong but work in the mainland, and vice

She added that her government is "not the enemies of the Hong Kong people" and is working in their best interest. Calls to shut the border have come from across the political spectrum.

Her moves, however, were insufficient to appease thousands of medical workers, who on Monday began the first wave of a gradual strike designed to pressure the

Hong Kong government to fully close the border.

The striking doctors, nurses and others are from the Hospital Authority Employees Alliance, a union formed following antigovernment protests that rocked Hong Kong last year over fears that the city has been losing autonomy and ceding control of its affairs to Beijing.

The union on Monday said it will escalate the strike to involve more of its 18,000 members including front-line medical workers - citing the government's unwillingness to cede to their demands and a breakdown in talks with the Hospital Authority, which manages the territory's government hospitals.

"Our actions have forced the government to gradually close the border," said union chairwoman Winnie Yu, speaking after Lam's announcement. Yet, she added, the government "has not directly responded to our demands."

"We cannot see [Lam's] sincerity to shut down all the borders and to cut off the source of the virus, Yu added.

Long lines formed at hospitals on Monday as nurses and doctors signed up at designated booths to register their participation in the strike. Across the city, residents wore white ribbons in solidarity with medical workers.

Employees in Hong Kong's financial district - which is quieter than usual as companies institute work-from-home arrangements to halt the spread of the virus mounted a small lunchtime protest supporting the medical workers, reminiscent of demonstrations at the height of the political unrest late last year. Some wore full-face respirators.

Tony Ko, the chief executive of the Hospital Authority, said Monday that the strike was already affecting services. Cardiac surgeries have had to be rescheduled, he said, and a serious shortage of staff members has been reported in pediatric wards.

"We are seriously concerned about the situation," he said. "Patients may be put at unnecessary risk."

Lam, eager to quash any perception that civil resistance can sway her government, said her decision to widen the border closures has "absolutely nothing to do" with the medical workers

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### HHS tells Congress it may need \$136 million more

BY YASMEEN ABUTALEB AND ERICA WERNER

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services notified Congress on Sunday it may need to transfer up to \$136 million to help combat the fast-moving coronavirus epidemic, a new sign of how the White House has increased its response in recent days.

The notification came as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is quickly burning through \$105 million that was set aside for emergency public-health responses to things such as the

The additional money would

address growing demands on the CDC, HHS's Office of the Assistant Secretary for Preparedness and Response and HHS's Office of Global Affairs, HHS confirmed Monday. About \$75 million would be available for the CDC, \$52 million for the ASPR and \$8 million for the Office of Global Affairs.

The quiet but proactive effort to obtain more money reflects the White House's response to the coronavirus outbreak in recent days. The Trump administration has sought to play down risks to the public while working behind the scenes to bolster the government's response given how quickly the coronavirus has spread in China and worldwide.

HHS Secretary Alex Azar is overseeing the Trump administration's response to the epidemic, which has infected more than 17,000 people in China and more than 140 people in 23 other countries, including 11 people in the United States. On Friday, he announced broad new travel restrictions and quarantine rules to prevent the spread of the coronavirus in the United States.

Many of the White House's most aggressive steps to address the spread of the virus have come since Friday. The need for additional money is not unexpected, given the labor- and resource-intensive measures the CDC has had to take to respond to the epidemic in recent weeks. By law, HHS must wait 15 days after providing Congress notice to access the funding, an HHS representative said.

"With the disease outbreak expanding rapidly in China, and more cases occurring in the United States, it is not possible to project exact funding needs weeks in advance," said Katie McKeogh, an HHS spokeswoman. "Out of an abundance of caution and to ensure HHS's ability to respond and adapt to a rapidly changing situation, HHS notified Congress that it may need to use the transfer authority at a future point in time to make up to an additional \$136 million available."

The CDC has used the initial \$105 million for immediate planning and response, HHS said, including enhanced laboratory capacity, communication and education efforts, transportation, medical screening and monitoring of U.S. citizens returning from China. The agency has nearly 200 people working on the response, most of them at the CDC's headquarters in Atlanta, and it has the only lab in the country that is able to test all suspected cases of the virus. The agency has also sent teams to help states that have confirmed cases of the virus, including six in California, one in Washington state, one in Arizona, two in Illinois and one in Massachusetts It also has had to send staff members to the U.S. airports that are screening passengers returning from China

The initial \$105 million that the CDC is using is made available to the agency through a congressional appropriations law. In 2019, Congress created the Infectious Diseases Rapid Response Reserve Fund, which provides the agency money to respond to an outbreak immediately. HHS used some of the money set aside for 2019 and 2020 to respond to an Ebola outbreak in Congo, but there was more than \$100 million remaining that the CDC tapped for the coronavirus response, a senior Democratic House aide said. HHS notified the House Appropriations Committee on Jan. 25 that the CDC was tapping the fund, the senior Democratic aide said.

The money HHS notified Congress about is separate from the congressional fund.

"As they should, the agencies on the front lines are using the funding and flexibility provided in the law to respond to the threat. We remain in close contact with them and stand ready to provide more resources if needed," a Senate Republican aide said.

Both aides spoke on the condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the topic.

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### Trump's approach, while legal, bypasses pardon office

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Under Trump, the pardon office has become a bureaucratic way station, according to government data and interviews with lawyers, criminal justice advocates, and former pardon and White House officials.

Most of Trump's grants of clemency have gone to well-connected offenders who had not filed petitions with the pardon office or did not meet its requirements, The Post review shows.

"The joy you get finding meritorious people, working on those cases, making recommendations that go to the White House, seeing people receive the grants — you feel like you've done something," said Larry Kupers, the former head of the office, who quit last year. "If that's not happening, it feels like you are spinning your wheels."

Trump's approach is legal. The Constitution's only restriction on the pardon power is that it applies exclusively to federal crimes and not to impeachment.

Trump has reveled in that clout, saying "the power to pardon is a beautiful thing" and claiming he has the "absolute power" to pardon himself.

He has used the power, however, very sparingly

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After about three years in office, Trump's six predecessors had signed off on hundreds or even thousands of petitions forwarded from the Justice Department. Most were denials, a disappointing but vital step for offenders in limbo who can't ask for clemency again until they are turned down.

Ronald Reagan set a low bar with 669 decisions during his first three years; 3,993 petitions processed during Barack Obama's first three years reached a high-water mark.

Trump has ruled on only 204 clemency requests — 24 approvals and 180 denials. That is the slowest pace in decades.

"I almost wish it would get denied. At least I would know that someone had looked at it," said 39-year-old Nichole Forde, who handwrote her petition in 2016 from the Minnesota prison



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Kim Kardashian visits the White House last summer to speak about second-chance hiring of ex-offenders. The reality-TV star and social influencer has spoken with President Trump about incarcerated people whose cases have caught her attention, including Chris Young, an inmate in Texas serving a life sentence for drug crimes.

where she is serving a 27-year sentence for nonviolent drug crimes.

In the most recent end-runs around the pardon office and over the objections of Pentagon officials, Trump in November pardoned two former Army officers: Maj. Mathew L. Golsteyn, facing trial for premeditated murder, and 1st Lt. Clint Lorance, convicted of murder after

ordering soldiers to fire at unarmed men in Afghanistan. The White House cited endorsements from several Republican congressmen and a Fox News host.

Golsteyn's pardon means he will not stand trial. Three weeks after the Lorance and Golsteyn pardons, Trump brought the men onstage at a closed Republican fundraiser in Miami.

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reelection campaign sent out a fundraising appeal invoking Johnson's release with "Go Al-

Trump campaign manager Brad Parscale said the ad reflects Trump's view that there is a right way and a wrong way to address inequities in the criminal justice system. The 30-second ad"clearly communicates how President Trump expressed his concerns about the issue — he acted and he helped improve people's lives," Parscale said.

The White House declined to answer detailed questions about the president's approach to clemency

Asked what advice he would give offenders seeking leniency, Kupers said: "Find a way to get to Kim Kardashian. I'm very serious about that."

### What is clemency?

Clemency can take two forms: Commutations shorten sentences, and pardons erase the civil consequences of criminal convictions, including limits on gun ownership, jury service and voting rights.

For decades, federal offenders filed petitions for clemency with the pardon office, which assigns SEE PARDONS ON A17

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a staff attorney to investigate each case.

The office may be one of the least visible and least understood corners of a federal government scorned by a president who has declared war on what he calls the "deep state."

With an annual budget of about \$4.5 million, the office employs about 19 people, including 11 attorneys.

For pardons, the office looks for acceptance of responsibility and good conduct for a substantial period of time after conviction, among other considerations, according to Justice Department guidelines. Commutations hinge on the undue severity of a sentence, the amount of time served and demonstrated rehabilitation.

The pardon office's decisions undergo scrutiny by the deputy attorney general, the No. 2 official at the Justice Department, who makes final recommendations to the Office of White House Counsel. During the Trump administration, the counsel's office has been almost singularly focused on selecting conservative judicial nominees and, more recently, impeachment.

What's more, the administration inherited a backlog of more than 11,300 petitions, according to Justice Department statistics.

As of late January, nearly 7,600 petitions have been filed since Trump took office. About 5,900 petitions have been closed by the pardon office during Trump's presidency because the inmate was released, died or was ineligible for clemency.

Trump's decisions on only 204 petitions means that nearly 13,000 people are waiting.

A Justice Department spokeswoman declined to say how many of its recommendations are backlogged at the White House.

The current pardon attorney, Rosalind Sargent-Burns, said she was not authorized to talk to reporters.

Justice Department spokeswoman Nicole Navas declined to comment on the pace or nature of clemency grants under Trump but noted his singular authority.

"The president always retains the plenary power granted to him by the Constitution to pardon or commute sentences, and does so at his sole discretion, guided when he sees fit by the advice of the pardon attorney," Navas said.

A former senior White House official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive internal decisions, echoed that assessment.

"The pardon power is one of the few presidential powers that is subject to few, if any, limitations," the official said. "Trump has used it in a way that is probably more transparently political than his predecessors, but all things considered, he's been reasonably restrained in the number of times he's exercised it"

Starting with his first pardon, for former sheriff Joe Arpaio of Arizona, Trump signaled that he would ignore convention.

Arpaio, a Trump booster who had defied a judge's orders on detaining suspected undocumented immigrants, had not filed a petition and was pardoned one month after his conviction on a contempt charge. Justice Department guidelines generally prohibit pardon requests until five years after conviction or release from confinement, whichever comes later.

A lawyer for George Papadopoulos, a former Trump campaign aide who served 12 days in prison in 2018 for lying to the FBI in the Russia investigation, requested a pardon only a few months after his release.

"Because of the unique circumstances of George's case...it was very clear to me that a traditional submission to the DOJ Office of the Pardon Attorney would not be the most prudent strategy," said his attorney, Caroline J. Polisi. "Given what we knew about the unorthodox way the president has approached his granting of other pardons, we decided a less formal approach was appropriate." She declined to say whom in the White House she approached.

Former White House officials describe a freewheeling atmosphere in which staff members have fielded suggestions from Trump friends while sometimes throwing in their own recommendations.

Former White House staff secretary Rob Porter, whose job was managing the flow of paperwork and people into the Oval Office, took a leading role refereeing pardon requests before he left, according to four former or current officials. Senior advisers Kellyanne Conway and Jared Kushner, Trump's son-in-law, also have relayed clemency requests to Trump in largely informal settings, those officials said.

When Trump began talking about pardoning Arpaio in the spring of 2017, then-Attorney General Jeff Sessions advised waiting until after a verdict. Trump was undeterred; Arpaio had endorsed Trump in early 2016 when he was a long-shot candidate, and the president thought the ex-lawman had been treated unfairly, former White House officials said.

"It was so obviously political," a former official said. "The first early discussion we had was about Joe Arpaio, and there was discussion about, 'Do you want this to be the first?'"

### How other presidents did it

Most presidents in recent decades have faced accusations at one time or another that they exploited the pardon power. Bill Clinton issued pardons in the final hours of his presidency to his half brother, a Whitewater business partner, his former housing secretary and a fugitive commodities trader married to a major Democratic donor.

Presidents also have circumvented the formal pardon process to advance national interests, as when Obama offered clemency to seven Iranians charged with violating U.S. trade sanctions in exchange for the release of four Americans imprisoned in Iran, including Post

reporter Jason Rezaian.
Under Trump, however, politically motivated grants have become the rule, not the exception.

"I don't blame Kim Kardashian putting forward names. I blame them for listening to her," said Kevin Ring, president of Families Against Mandatory Minimums, a nonprofit that promotes sentencing reform. "It makes people cynical because the process isn't based on mer-

Of the five people who received clemency without White House connections or appeal to Trump's political base, one went to a man whose pardon from Obama mistakenly omitted one conviction. The other four were for men who committed minor crimes in the 1980s and '90s.

Roy McKeever, one of the four, said he was a "stupid kid who wanted fast money" in 1988 when he was busted for transporting marijuana from Mexico to Oklahoma. He served one year in prison and a year of probation. He applied for the pardon in 2016, he said, "so my dad wouldn't be so disappointed."

"It surprised me, too," McKeever, now 50, said when he heard last year that he had been pardoned. "I didn't think you could get a pardon unless you knew somebody."

Oklahoma City lawyer Michael Risley said he had no idea how his client — his first for a federal pardon — got to the front of the line. "My sincere hope is that it's because we did a good job on the paperwork," Risley said.

Money and access have proved to be far more valuable under Trump.

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Mary Anne Locke, inmate

Celebrity attorney Alan Dershowitz, a Trump ally who defended the president at his impeachment trial, got in a pitch for client Sholom Rubashkin during a 2017 visit to the White House to discuss Middle East policy. Dershowitz said he used a few minutes with Trump in the Oval Office to urge clemency for the Iowa kosher meatpacking executive sentenced to 27 years for money laundering. Trump was sympathetic to the argument that the business owner had been mistreated by the government, Dershowitz said.

"That resonated with him. As a businessman, he understood it," Dershowitz said of Trump.

Dershowitz said Trump also was moved by his assertion that anti-Semitism had resulted in a disproportionately harsh sentence. Rubashkin's backers included conservative Jews and evangelical Christians, significant strands of Trump's political coalition. Kushner, an Orthodox Jew, was Rubashkin's most vocal advocate inside the White House, according to two former officials.

Other Trump advisers urged caution because of the severity of Rubashkin's crimes, in which prosecutors said he had bilked lenders out of more than \$26 million.

But Obama's denial of clemency for Rubashkin helped motivate Trump to adopt the opposite

view, two advisers said.

"I would suspect a lot of pardons are given after face-to-face meetings," said Dershowitz, who had failed to persuade Obama to help Rubashkin.

### Obama's clemency approach

Obama granted a record-setting 1,700 commutations under a sweeping initiative that prioritized nonviolent drug offenders and expanded the criteria for commutations, triggering a record-setting flood of applicants

Nearly all of those selected had been sentenced under the mandatory-minimum penalties deployed during the "war on drugs" of the 1980s.

Obama's clemency program was widely described as historic but also inefficient and chaotic. Then-Pardon Attorney Deborah Leff resigned in January 2016 in part, she said, because her office needed more staff and resources.

An inspector general's report in 2018 said the program made "significant strides" in its final year.

Kupers was a former federal public defender who joined the pardon office as a senior attorney in 2014, induced by Obama's program.

"The clemency initiative set up these hopes and then they were virtually and entirely dashed after Trump's election," Kupers said.

Under Trump, the pardon office quietly reverted to the stricter pre-Obama guidelines for commutations.

Yet Trump also has raised hopes — with off-the-cuff remarks that have surprised his own aides.

On the day after Johnson's release, Trump vowed to grant more pardons. "We have 3,000 names," he told reporters. "We're looking at them. Of the 3,000 names, many of those names really have been treated unfairly. . . . And I would get more thrill out of pardoning people that nobody knows."

Kupers, who served as acting pardon attorney and deputy pardon attorney during Trump's first two years in office, said he didn't know what the 3,000 referenced.

The White House declined to comment on the meaning of what Trump said.

Some criminal justice advocates said they assumed the president was referring to names sent directly to the White House — not the official pipeline.

But that mention rang like a fire alarm in the community of roughly 175,000 federal inmates and their families.

Forde, the inmate who said

Forde, the inmate who said she handwrote her petition in a sweltering room, dripping sweat onto the form, was so excited to hear about Trump's "list" that she followed up with a letter to the White House.

More than three years later, Forde is losing hope.

"Why did he bring it up at all?" she wrote in an email to The Post. "It makes me want to pull my hair out. To feel like freedom is so close."

"I wonder if that list is still sitting there" she added

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Mary Anne Locke, serving a 20-year sentence in the same prison as Forde, thought she, too, finally had a shot at a second chance after word of Trump's remarks spread through channels that people familiar with the criminal justice system dub "inmatedotcom." She was indicted in 2008 as part of a methamphetamine distribution scheme. The long sentence stunned her family because she had cooperated with law enforcement.

"I'm extremely happy for each and every person that gets any kind of relief, but I wish there were more opportunities for those of us without those connections," Locke, 41, said in a telephone interview. "If a connection is what it takes, then I pray for the right person to come along for me."

Her father, John Owen, wrote an open letter in the Des Moines Register in July 2018 to Trump, describing his daughter's struggle to overcome her drug addiction.

"I'm frustrated that the entire system is so slow moving," he said in a recent interview with The Post.

### A bureaucratic slog

Lawyers who specialize in clemency say the system has moved slowly for decades.

The way they tell it, the pardon office is like a black box — the only updates available on petitions are "pending" and "denied." Deputy attorneys general, who make the final determination before petitions reach the Office of White House Counsel, tend to be reluctant to mitigate decisions made by fellow prosecutors in the criminal justice system.

In that climate, a Kardashian West endorsement becomes all the more coveted.

"It feels UNBELIEVABLE & AMAZING to have her (Kim) support me & advocate for my release!" Chris Young, 31, an inmate in Texas serving a life sentence for drug crimes, wrote in an email to The Post. His commutation request was turned down by Obama, but Kardashian West has talked him up to Trump. "I still have to keep a ton of humility & patience in me, cause i still haven't been released," Young wrote.

Even the judge who sentenced Young, Kevin H. Sharp, has praised Kardashian West's advocacy for Young, tweeting after he left the bench: "What I was required to do that day was cruel and did not make us safer."

Young's attorney, Brittany K. Barnett, is the co-founder of a legal project that has received funding from Kardashian West and assists inmates serving life sentences. Barnett has built a national reputation helping to secure commutations for eight people, including Johnson, whose clemency request had been rejected by Obama.

"I don't feel that someone seeking clemency should have to have a celebrity endorsement, but as a lawyer, if that's the avenue I have to free my client, then we have to pursue it," Barnett said. "My alternative would be to let my client die in prison because Trump's not following the protocol."

Kardashian West declined an interview request.

Lorance, the former Army infantry officer convicted of murder, also failed to win clemency from Obama. After Trump's election, Lorance's story gained traction in the media as Fox News hosts Sean Hannity and Pete Hegseth championed his case, and a Starz documentary highlighted inconsistencies in the prosecution.

"You never really know which pebble you drop on the scale of justice tips the balance," said Lorance's attorney, John Maher. "We were of the thought to use all of them."

The made-for-television decisions by Trump are what drove Kupers to leave the pardon office in June. His colleagues included graduates of Yale, Northwestern and University of Texas law schools and former prosecutors and defense attorneys chosen for their strong analytical and writing skills.

"We had impartial lawyers

"We had impartial lawyers who developed over time an expertise in evaluating applications and the skills to determine whether this is a person who could be a danger to the public," Kupers said. "If you leave it to the White House, you are more likely to get arbitrary, capricious pardons that may be perfectly legal but are not what the Founding Fathers had in mind."

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### Chinese markets, oil prices plunge over coronavirus fears

Dow rebounds, but analysts express concern that intertwined economies will struggle to shield themselves if the outbreak is long-lasting

BY RACHEL SIEGEL AND WILL ENGLUND

The coronavirus battered Chinese markets and sent oil prices tumbling amid growing questions about the nation's ability to contain the deadly outbreak before it exacts lasting damage on the global economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average rebounded from Friday's 603-point rout, surging as much as 350 points Monday before scaling back. The coronavirus already is cutting off American companies from their Chinese-made parts and materials, and analysts fear the longer the outbreak persists, the harder it will be for intertwined global economies to shield themselves from the crisis.

When you think about the airlines that have stopped flying, fuel prices, oil prices . . . we don't live in an isolated world economically anymore," said Michael Farr, president of Farr, Miller & Washington. "China is the second-largest economy in the world, and if it starts to lag, the rest of the world starts to lag.'

Paralleling the sell-off that wracked Wall Street last week, Chinese stock markets dropped sharply as coronavirus infections on the mainland surged past 17,200. The benchmark Shanghai Composite Index fell more than 8 percent on Monday, the first day of trading since the Lunar New Year break began Jan. 24, its steepest one-day dive in four years. Many nonessential businesses have gone dark as the outbreak has grown, severely undercutting tourism and consum-

China is the world's leading oil consumer. And several analysts agreed Monday that the oil market is falling prey to worst-case

"It's impossible for anyone to put a hard number on this," said Greg Priddy of Stratfor, which calls itself a geointelligence platform. "That's why everyone is so spooked.

The tumble in oil prices is strictly about a projected decline in Chinese demand, he said, as flights are canceled, 50 million people are under quarantine and vehicle traffic throughout the country has dwindled. Global effects of the coronavirus would not be expected to hit oil markets for another month or so, he said.

In China alone, consumption is expected to be cut by millions of barrels a day. Priddy said Chinese oil refineries have reportedly cut back their "run rates" by 10 percent, or about 2 million barrels a day.

Crude tankers are said to be facing delays in unloading at Chinese ports, he said.

"We know it's big," he said. "Is it huge?"

Analysts expect what Priddy called a "sharp but short" decline in demand. By summer, the market should have rebounded. But that's not to say it will be robust: Oil reserves are already high, and the global economy has been slowing. Last month, before the outbreak, Saudi Arabia pushed for a million-barrel-a-day cutback in production.

"The lack of visibility vis-a-vis this situation is what is so frustrating," Pavel Molchanov, an analyst with Raymond James, wrote in an email. "As was the case last year, during the U.S.-China trade war as well as Brexit-related uncertainty, the oil market is fixating entirely on demand concerns, while ignoring the bullish things that are happening on the supply side of the equation."

On Tuesday, a technical committee for the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries is scheduled to meet in Vienna to analyze the available information. Analysts expect that it will



A man rides an escalator in a nearly empty mall in Beijing on Monday. Many nonessential businesses in China have gone dark, which has severely undercut tourism and consumer spending.

propose further cuts to production, not to boost the price but to stave off its collapse. Russia is likely to go along for a short-duration cut but push back if the Saudis try to extend it into the summer, Priddy said.

Still, U.S. markets clawed back Monday, with the Dow advancing 143 points, or 0.5 percent, at the market's close. The Standard & Poor's 500 and tech-heavy Nasdaq advanced nearly 0.7 and 1.3 percent, respectively. European indexes also flashed green.

Those gains stood in stark contrast to Friday, when the Dow plunged 2 percent, wiping out January's gains. The S&P 500 lost 1.8 percent, and the Nasdaq shed 1.6 percent. The declines came as the World Health Organization declared a public health emergency, and Delta Air Lines and American Airlines joined other major carriers in suspending all service to China. "We don't know how long this

will last, but history would suggest that you have short-term concerns, and then the markets get over it within a three- to six-month period," said Wayne Wicker, chief investment officer at Vantagepoint Investment Advisers

U.S. factory activity, after contracting for five months, unexpectedly rebounded in January, Wicker noted. Add in strong firstquarter results from companies that have already reported, and the markets started the week on a high note.

Farr was less optimistic. On Sunday, China's central bank said it would inject 1.2 trillion yuan, or roughly \$173 billion, worth of liquidity into the markets — a move that Farr said helped alleviate short-term anxiety.

But it won't resolve the most pressing question on when global effects will end.

"As conditions return to normal, as this disease is brought into check, things can turn around — everyone is focused on that," Farr said. "What they're missing is how long that could

Also Monday, Allianz Chief Economic Adviser Mohamed El-Erian warned investors against buying dips in the stock market and said the outbreak would deal a heavy blow to China's economy and global growth.

"For a long time, I thought the market sentiment was so strong that we could overcome a mounting list of economic uncertainty,"

El-Erian said on CNBC. "But the coronavirus is different. It is big. It's going to paralyze China. It's going to cascade throughout the global economy."

Shares of Carnival, the cruise ship and tour company, were down 1.7 percent Monday after the company confirmed that a recent passenger had the virus.

Before the outbreak, which has spread to 23 countries outside China, economists had expected global manufacturing to pick up at the beginning of 2020, in part because of the recent trade deal between Washington and Beijing.

But the outbreak is sending jolts through the supply chains on which American companies are so reliant. From consumer electronics to automobiles to medications, China is a major economic engine where production could grind to a halt until the public health crisis is under control.

So far, the White House has downplayed the threat. President Trump's top economic aide, Larry Kudlow, said last week that he expects the virus to have "no material impact" on the U.S. economy.

Many economic analyses point to the limited repercussions of the 2003 SARS epidemic. At the time, the Chinese economy bounced back relatively quickly when consumer spending returned to normal and businesses reopened. But China's \$14 trillion economy is four times as large as it was then and much more entrenched in global trade.

About 150 million Chinese business executives and tourists took an international flight in 2018, the most recent data available, more than seven times the 2003 figure, according to JPMorgan. Globally, the number of shipping containers moving among the world's ports has almost tripled, according to the United

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### As hard seltzer sales grow, alcohol giants invest in alternative drink market

BY LAURA REILEY

Big alcohol brands are following, not leading. And where they are headed is alternative drink categories, many of them "hard" versions of nonalcoholic beverag-

seltzer surpassed \$500 million in sales in 2019. according to consumer research firm Nielsen, growing more than 200 percent in 2019. It took a bite out of light beer sales and contributed to a decline in the volume of wine purchases in the United States, the first drop since 1994. For the Super Bowl, Bud Light debuted Bud Light Seltzer commercials, a 5 percent alcohol beverage offered in four fruity flavors. California wine giant Barefoot has made the biggest investment in its 55-year history to launch four white wine-based seltzers in the first quarter of this

While beer sales slumped 4.6 percent between October 2018 and October 2019, according to Nielsen, the winners have been in low-alcohol near-beer; "hard" kombucha, coffee and tea; mockno-alcohol beverage categories.

The nonalcoholic beverage market is forecast to reach \$1252.54 billion by 2024 with an annual growth rate of nearly 5 percent.

Ross Colbert, managing director and global head for beverages for KPMG Corporate Finance. says that big beverage companies have been slow to realize that millennials don't trust big brands to manufacture authentic, transparent, sustainable products, particularly in beverage catego-

"Big brands did not recognize these behaviors," Colbert said, "and it enabled a whole ecosystem of craft brand owners to emerge. It wasn't until those artisan players started nibbling at the heels of the leaders that they said: 'We have a big problem.'

Big food and beverage companies have started to get it right, he said, acquiring more authentic brands and products, supplementing their research and development teams and adding on venture capital-like capabilities to build up their ability to screen,

tails and other low- and evaluate and invest in smaller, Shalabh Shalabh. faster-growing craft brands and businesses.

"They are playing catch-up, and it's working," he said. "Big brands are starting to get back on their front foot to deliver what a consumer is looking for."

And what they are looking for is something that didn't exist just a few years ago. They are mashups, beverages that cross categories and boundaries, even blurring distinctions between energy drinks, recovery drinks, boozy beverages and those with "functional" benefits and health halos.

While these hard versions made their entry into the alcoholbased beverages market fairly recently, LatentView Analytics, a digital analytics firm, concluded that hard versions of health drinks such as alcohol-infused kombucha are here to stay.

"Consumers seem to prefer these beverages because they are organic [which] helps them believe that it is still part of a 'healthy lifestyle,' a term that is not ordinarily associated with alcohol consumption," said LatentView's Midwest director

Some of these new mash-ups represent collaborations between

September, MillerCoors teamed up with ready-to-drink cult coffee favorite La Colombe to debut La Colombe Hard Cold Brew Coffee. It doesn't always work seamlessly, said Caleb Bryant, associate director of food and drink reports for market research firm Mintel, pointing to Pabst Blue Ribbon, which in July launched an 8 percent hard-coffee version of its signature beer, which experts like Bryant say might confuse the brand's identity: PBR experienced a dramatic renaissance between 2005 and 2010 for appealing to hipsters with its "retro chic."

The hard seltzers, he says, are unusual because they appeal to all ages and genders.

'You don't see that anymore, products that have near universal appeal," Bryant said.

He says that a third of Generation Z spirits drinkers say they have taken an extended break from alcohol in the past six months and that underage drinkprevious generations. But there's another demographic change that may account for a shift away from higher-alcohol beverages: an aging population. Generally speaking, alcohol consumption and binge drinking decreases

All this temperateness flies in the face of some recent data, however. A study last month from the National Center for Health Statistics indicates deaths from alcohol-related problems have more than doubled over the past nearly 20 years. There were 73,000 deaths in the United States in 2017 because of liver disease and other alcohol-related illnesses, up from 36,000 deaths

Jenny Zegler, associate director of food and drink for Mintel, may have an answer to this apparent paradox. It's not about drinking less, just smarter, she said.

"For the longest time, we really only had nonalcoholic beer to fulfill the need for moderation. You had to explain to your friends and endure the stigma that might come with it," she said. "With

ing has fallen dramatically from these hard seltzers, it's not moderation in the 'I'm not going to be drinking alcohol' sense, but more in the 'I'm going to be drinking for a long time and I don't want to be out of control' sense. Hard seltzer has good positioning because you can drink it all day long and you aren't going to get bloated or drunk."

With more niche categories such as kombucha, she said consumers are trying a hard version of a beverage or flavor they already enjoy. She said that from a corporate standpoint, offering lower-alcohol versions of existing boozy categories and modestly boozy versions of nonalcoholic categories is a way to keep consumers engaged.

What will we see next?

Colbert said to look for these mash-up categories with CBD added into the mix and that even faddish categories such as alt-milks are eligible. Will we see

hard oat milk? "With the right blending, could there be a White Russian or Baileys from a plant-based recipe?' Colbert speculated. "Absolutely."

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### **ECONOMY** U.S. factory activity expanded in January

U.S. factory activity unexpectedly rebounded in January after contracting for five straight months amid a surge in new orders, offering hope that a prolonged slump in business investment has probably bottomed out.

A rebound in business investment is critical to keeping the longest economic expansion in history, now in its 11th year, on track amid signs of fatigue in consumer spending. The economy grew 2.3 percent in 2019, the slowest performance in three years, after expanding 2.9 percent in 2018.

The Institute for Supply Management (ISM) said Monday that its index of national factory activity increased to a reading of

50.9 last month, the highest level since July, from an upwardly revised 47.8 in December.

A reading above 50 indicates expansion in the manufacturing sector, which accounts for 11 percent of the U.S. economy. The ISM index had held below the 50 threshold for five straight

The improvement in the ISM data probably reflects ebbing trade tensions between the United States and China. Washington and Beijing signed a Phase 1 trade deal last month. The deal, however, left in place U.S. tariffs on \$360 billion of Chinese imports, about twothirds of the total, which economists say will remain a constraint on manufacturing.

The 18-month U.S.-China trade war has pressured business confidence and undercut capital expenditure. Business

investment contracted in the fourth quarter for the third straight quarter, the longest such stretch since 2009.

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DIGEST

### RETAIL Mall owners among bidders for Forever 21

A consortium of buyers, including mall owners Simon Property Group and Brookfield Property Partners, is bidding \$81 million for Forever 21, the mall staple that filed for bankruptcy protection in September.

Simon and Brookfield are Forever 21's biggest landlords. The other bidder is Authentic Brands Group, which has acquired the licensing rights to other troubled retailers such as Barneys New York.

In 2016, Simon and mall

Properties, which is now owned by Brookfield Property Partners, teamed up to save struggling teen apparel retailer Aeropostale, which was in

owner General Growth

bankruptcy. Simon's Chairman and CEO David Simon told investors during an earnings call last year that Simon was looking at other

potential bankrupt retailers.

Forever 21, based in Los Angeles, is a privately held company founded by the Chang family

It joined a rapidly growing list of retailers that have fallen victim to changing shopping behaviors and preferences among teens who have increasingly turned away from malls in favor of online brands or thrift stores.

The approval for the sale will face a judge on Feb. 11. - Associated Press

### **ALSO IN BUSINESS** U.S. antitrust officials are suing

to block Edgewell Personal Care's \$1.4 billion deal for Harry's Inc., putting in jeopardy Edgewell's plans to revamp its nearly 100-year-old Schick razor brand. The Federal Trade Commission said Monday that it would file a complaint in federal court to stop the acquisition on antitrust grounds, saying the tie-up will eliminate competition between the two razor makers.

Goldman Sachs Group is in advanced talks with Amazon to offer small- and medium-sized businesses loans in the United States on the e-commerce giant's lending platform, the Financial Times reported Monday. The project could go live as soon as March. (Amazon founder and CEO Jeff Bezos also owns The Washington Post.)

largest natural gas discovery since 2005 as the two biggest sheikhdoms in the United Arab Emirates aim to push the country to energy selfsufficiency. The Jebel Ali reservoir located between the two emirates has 80 trillion cubic feet of gas resources. The country is seeking to become self-sufficiency in gas supply by 2030, a step that would allow it to break its reliance on imports from Qatar, with which it has been locked in a 2 1/2-year diplomatic

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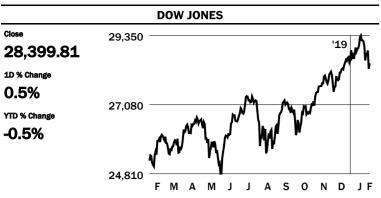
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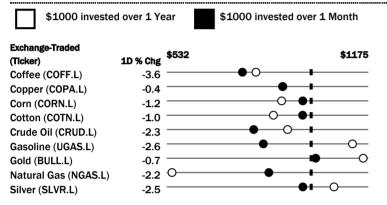
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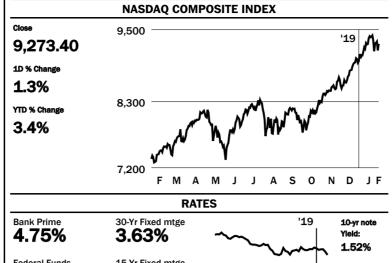
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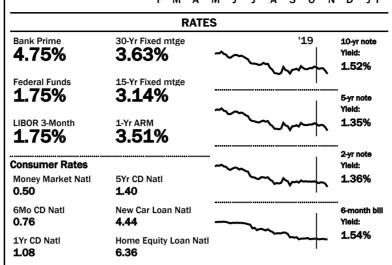


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Apple Inc	308.66	-0.3	5.1	Merck & Co	87.34	2.2	-4.1			
Boeing	316.00	-0.7	-2.8	Microsoft	174.38	2.4	10.4			
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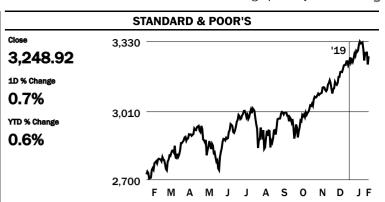
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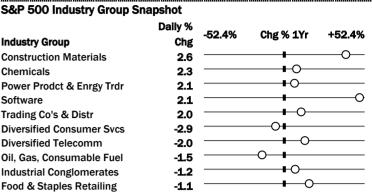
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### YouTube bans false political videos

Policy applies to doctored or misleading content related to elections

### BY GREG BENSINGER

YouTube said it will ban misleading or doctored videos that could affect elections, tightening its rules as the presidential primary season gets underway.

The video-streaming site said in a blog post Monday that it will remove altered videos such as "deepfakes" and videos with patently false information, such as clips that report a living candidate is dead. It will also target videos that attempt to mislead the public about the voting or election process.

"We've increased our efforts to make YouTube a more reliable source for news and information, as well as an open platform for healthy political discourse," Leslie Miller, YouTube's vice president of government affairs and public policy, wrote in the blog post.

The moves came hours before voters in Iowa gathered to signal their support for presidential candidates in the Democratic field, the first tally of the 2020 primary season. Several primaries are scheduled for the coming weeks, including in strategically crucial states such as California and Virginia.

YouTube, a division of Google, has become a central advertising platform for candidates and source for voters seeking election information. But that has also brought bad actors who may willfully try to manipulate voters with incorrect information about hotbutton political issues or even realistic-looking videos manipulated to give a false impression of a politician they oppose.

Last year, for instance, manipulated videos of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.), slowed to make her appear to be drunkenly slurring her words, were spread widely on social media, including YouTube, which removed them.

The dissemination of manipu-

lated videos, in particular, has been a complicated topic in Silicon Valley heading into the 2020 presidential election amid a deeply divided electorate and the advancement of digital tools that make altering content easier than ever. Tech companies have formed special fact-checking teams and employed technical experts to help identify misleading or manipulated content.

Still, false narratives can spread quickly and effectively. Right-wing activists took to Twitter over the weekend to push claims of voter fraud in Iowa, including claims of voter registration inaccuracies, that went viral on the social media site.

"It's a huge technical challenge to detect these kind of videos. We just don't have very effective algorithms for finding digitally al-

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**Leslie Miller,** vice president of government affairs and public policy

tered videos at this scale," said Siwei Lyu, director of the computer-vision and machine-learning lab at the State University of New York's University at Albany and a member of the Deepfake Detection Challenge's advisory group. "I applaud the effort, but we'll have to see how this can be implemented in an effective way."

Facebook last month said it removed videos it determined had been digitally manipulated by technologies such as artificial intelligence in a way that average users would not easily spot, including attempts to make the sub-

jects of videos say words that they never had said. But the policy did not appear to apply to doctored videos such as the Pelosi clip, which Facebook allowed to remain on the site. The social media platform has been criticized for allowing content that is false as long as it is distributed by politicians or candidates — content it says should be up to voters to judge.

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Social media sites Pinterest and Twitter last week also announced policies to combat election misinformation. Twitter users will be able to more easily flag content that contains false information about the process of voting, while Pinterest said it will proactively pull down such posts.

YouTube said such misleading videos represent less than 1 percent of what is watched in the United States. But with well over 1 billion hours of content streamed daily globally, that could still represent tens of millions of hours. Election watchdogs have argued that YouTube, Facebook and other social media sites were central repositories in the efforts to manipulate the 2016 U.S. presidential vote and other

global elections.

In December, YouTube said its efforts to combat conspiracy theories and other debunked theories on its site had led to a reduction in how much time viewers spent watching such content. But its claims of a 70 percent drop in average time U.S. viewers were watching "borderline" content, such as flat-Earth or medical-cure videos, was tempered by a lack of underlying data.

Also included in YouTube's ban are attempts to artificially boost numbers of likes, views or comments on videos and channels that impersonate others or try to conceal their connection to a government actor, the company said.

YouTube said it promotes videos that it determines are authoritative on a subject, which should marginalize content that may be misleading or erroneous.

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### Airstrikes escalate violence between Turkey and Syria

Turks strike after 8 military personnel were killed in Idlib province

> BY KAREEM FAHIM AND SARAH DADOUCH

ISTANBUL — Turkey carried out rare and deadly strikes on Syrian military positions Monday, after accusing Damascus of killing eight Turkish military personnel in a northern province that has become a flash point for foreign rivalries and the last major battleground in Syria's eight-year war.

The escalation of violence in Idlib province between Turkey and Syria — neighbors but also bitter adversaries - amounted to some of the most serious clashes between the two governments in recent memory.

Fears of an imminent confrontation first surfaced Sunday, after reports that Turkish armored columns had crossed into northwestern Syria. On Monday morning, Turkey's Defense Ministry said four of its soldiers had been killed by Syrian government shelling. And by day's end, the Turkish death toll had risen to eight, and retaliatory shelling and airstrikes by Turkey had killed dozens of Syrian soldiers, according to Turkish officials.

The eruption of violence was the culmination of tensions over Idlib that had been building for years, analysts said. Syrian President Bashar al-Assad has tried repeatedly to recapture Idlib, the last rebel-held territory in Syria, using tactics, like bombing hospitals and other civilian sites, that human rights groups have said amount to war crimes.

Turkey has tried to stave off an all-out Syrian offensive, to protect its rebel allies in Idlib and to prevent a surge of refugees toward the Turkish border. Russia has tried to stake out a position between the two rivals: by backing Assad on the battlefield, while participating in negotiations with Turkey aimed at de-escalating the violence.

In mid-January, a cease-fire – the latest of many - dissolved almost as soon as it was declared, and the long-standing tensions



Turkish Defense Minister Hulusi Akar, center, arrives to inspect troops at the Syrian border Monday. Turkey hit a number of Syrian

military positions Monday after it said that shelling by Syrian government forces killed at least eight Turkish military personnel.

came to a head.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said Monday that the situation in Idlib had become "overwhelming." Dozens of civilians had been killed by Syrian and Russian airstrikes in recent months, and hundreds of thousands of civilians had fled the Syrian advance. Assad's government was brutalizing civilians, while Russia turned a "blind eye," he said.

"We are making them pay the price necessary," he said, referring to the Syrian government. "We are going to continue to make them pay.'

Erdogan warned last week the Turkish military might act after Syrian forces captured Maarat al-Numan, a key town in Idlib,

sending Syrian civilians fleeing en masse farther north. But it was the attack on his soldiers, near the rebel-held town of Saraqeb, that finally prompted Turkey's military response.

Turkish officials initially said the deaths — of five Turkish soldiers and three Turkish civilian personnel - were caused by shelling. But Erdogan, speaking during a visit to Ukraine on Monday evening, said they had been killed in a Syrian government

Russia's military said in a statement Monday that the Turkish soldiers were caught in crossfire between Syria's military and unspecified "terrorist groups" after Ankara failed to notify Russia about a Turkish deployment in the area.

"Turkish units were relocated inside the Idlib de-escalation area on the night from February 2 to February 3 without notifying the Russian side and came under fire by Syrian government forces at terrorists west of Saraqeb," the statement said. Syria's state news agency said that Turkish soldiers had been killed, without disclosing the circumstances.

But Turkey, which maintains military observation posts across Idlib in coordination with Syria and Russia, insisted Monday that the death of its troops was not some tragic mistake. Russia had been notified about Turkish troop movements at least twice a day earlier, on Sunday, including at 10:27 p.m., Hulusi Akar, Turkey's defense minister, said.

"Despite all these communications and notifications and all these precautions, the regime opened fire" at 1:13 a.m. Monday, he added.

The latest violence appeared certain to further test Turkey's complicated partnership with Russia. The relationship rests on strengthening commercial and military ties but has recently been strained as the two governments have backed opposing sides in conflicts throughout the Middle East, including in Syria and Lib-

Russia is Assad's most important military ally and has backed Syria's Idlib offensive as part of Moscow's overarching goal of restoring all of Syria's territory to government control.

Sam Heller, a senior analyst at the International Crisis Group, said Turkey's troop deployment to Saraqeb appeared aimed at "putting Turkish lives on the line to secure what's left of the rebelheld Idlib and prevent more masses of vulnerable civilians from rushing toward Turkey."

Turkey's government was counting on Syria and Russia's reluctance "to kill Turkish servicemen as a deterrent. That doesn't seem to be enough, though. Turkey's move may have complicated and diverted the Syrian military's advance, but that advance has continued," he said.

The Syrian army had "flanked" Turkish troops in Saraqeb -"nearly encircling them, and at least eight Turks have been killed by Syrian shelling," he added.

The Syrian advance, by many accounts, had been merciless. "There's very intense bombardment from three or four days ago until now, on the entire area," said Mustafa Haj Youssef, the Idlib director of the civil defense group White Helmets, referring to the town of Saraqeb and surrounding

"Russians are hitting. Syrian military is hitting. Aircrafts are striking. The sound of bombardment is not stopping at all," he said. "The air force in the sky is

not stopping at all." He said the civil defense was struggling to cope with the fallout of the bombardment, especially as the strikes had tended to hit the same location two times or more in what are known as "double tap" strikes - a common tactic deployed by Russian and Syrian pilots aimed at maximizing casualties and damage.

Towns and villages have been almost completely emptied out, their residents forced to leave because of the intense shelling. "There are still poor people left who have nowhere to go, no camps, no tents to go to," Haj Youssef added.

"They are being forced to stay under death, under the shelling," he said. "But at the end, they will have to leave.

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### Audio shows Iran knew missile hit jet

After recording leaks, Tehran says it will stop ooperating with Ukraine

### BY ERIN CUNNINGHAM AND ISABELLE KHURSHUDYAN

ISTANBUL — Iran said Monday that it was halting cooperation with Ukraine in the investigation of a downed airliner after Ukrainian media published an audio recording that showed Iranian authorities knew immediately about the missile strike that brought down the plane, killing

all 176 people on board. A leaked audio file and transcript were published late Sunday by Ukraine's 1+1 television channel. They included an exchange between an Iranian air traffic controller and a pilot who said he saw a missile hit Ukraine International Airlines Flight 752 on Jan. 8.

"Flares on route, as if from a missile," the pilot of an Aseman Airlines flight from Shiraz to Tehran said to the controller, according to the transcript.

The controller responded that the tower was not informed of any missile activity in the area.

"That surely is light from a missile," the pilot said. Later he said, "We saw an explosion, a big flare from the explosion."

Iran for days denied that its forces had fired an antiaircraft missile and shot down the plane, a Boeing 737-800, shortly after takeoff from Imam Khomeini International Airport in Tehran. The incident came just hours after Iran's Revolutionary Guard Corps fired more than a dozen ballistic missiles at military bases hosting U.S. troops in Iraq retaliation for a U.S. drone strike that killed a prominent Iranian general at the Baghdad airport days before.

On Monday, Ukrainian and Iranian authorities both confirmed the authenticity of the Persian-language recording and said it was shared with Ukraine as part of the investigation of the crash.

"The recordings were part of the documents handed over to Ukrainian authorities," the director in charge of accident investigations at Iran's Civil Aviation Organization, Hassan Rezaifar,



Rescue workers search the site where a Ukrainian passenger plane crashed southwest of Tehran on Jan. 8. Iranian forces later admitted that they "unintentionally" shot down the jet with a missile, killing all 176 people on board.

was quoted as saying.

"According to national and international regulations, they are classified documents, and the decision to publish them is surprising," he said, according to Iran's Mehr News Agency. "So we are not going to continue to provide them with documents."

The recording is the latest revelation to embarrass Tehran in the wake of the crash. In the immediate aftermath, Iran's armed forces waited four days to admit responsibility for downing the airliner. The shoot-down and the government's initial false denials sparked protests in Tehran and other cities and prompted several officials to issue public apologies.

In the leaked exchange, the pilot correctly identified the location of the explosion, near the city of Karaj.

"Should anything like this be happening here?" he said to the controller.

"We were not informed of this," the controller responded.

"What does the light look like?" "That surely is the light from a missile," the pilot said.

"It's not flying toward [Tehran], is it?" the controller asked. "Ukraine International Airlines 752, do you read?"

The investigation has also been marred by disagreements between Ukrainian and Iranian authorities, including over how to handle data from the flight recorder.

In a television interview Sunday, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky said Iran offered \$80,000 in compensation per victim, which he rejected. He intends to sue for a larger sum in international court, he said. Eleven of the victims were Ukrainians, including all nine members of the flight crew.

"I think it is not enough," he told the 1+1 channel. "A human life cannot be measured in monetary denomination, but we will press for bigger compensation."

Zelensky also said the plane's "black boxes" should be examined in Ukraine, but Iran has refused to hand them over, instead suggesting that Ukrainian investigators travel to Tehran to decode them.

Kyiv sent a team of 45 experts and search-and-rescue personnel to Tehran a day after the crash to assist in the investigation. It later released photos from the crash site showing shrapnel damage to parts of the wreckage.

The work of the investigators undercut Tehran's ability to deny any role in the crash, the secretary of Ukraine's National Security and Defense Council, Oleksiy Danilov, told The Washington Post last month.

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### **TUESDAY OPINION**

**DANA MILBANK** 

### Is Bernie Sanders really happening?

nly hours remained before Democrats cast their ballots in Iowa, and the front-runner was a bundle of nerves.

As House impeachment managers made their closing arguments Monday, an intermittent clicking could be heard on the Senate floor. It was Sen. Bernie Sanders, biting his fingernails.

The independent democratic socialist from Vermont, favored to win the Iowa caucuses, started nibbling on his left thumbnail, then the index finger, then the middle. He repeated the process on his right hand, casting chewed-off pieces into the wastebasket under his desk.

Watching Sanders surge to the front of the pack in the race to take on President Trump, many Democrats are doing the same thing. Sanders is turning another presidential nominating contest into a

By coincidence, closing arguments in Trump's impeachment trial fell on the opening day of the Democratic presidential primary season. I used the occasion to observe a key figure in both: From the first row of the gallery, I spent four hours studying the body language and interactions of the resurgent candidate the left believes is the one to end Trump's reign.

Sanders was hard to miss: Suffering from a cold through much of the trial, he coughed and sneezed, blew his nose, cleared his throat, breathed heavily, puffed out his cheeks, gulped water and sucked on candies

But beyond the upper-respiratory symptoms, I could see why Sanders alternately enthralls and alarms Democrats: He's so unconventional a candidate that he's downright bizarre.

Other senators hobnobbed. Sanders kept to himself, accepting a primary-day handshake or a pat on the back from a few colleagues but conversing with no one. When his neighbor, Sen. Tammy Baldwin (D-Wis.), suffered a coughing fit, he was oblivious, finally noticing her struggle long after Sen. Joe Manchin (D-W.Va.) had attended to her.

Other senators sat at their desks, taking notes, reading or watching. Sanders tilted back in his chair, balanced on two of its legs, his wild white hair nearly in the water glass of Sen. Jeff Merkley (D-Ore.). Sanders slouched in his seat, with his blue blazer bunched at his shoulders and his gray flannel trousers riding up above his belly button, leading him to tug frequently at lapels and waistband. A wad of crumpled tissues spilled from his hip pocket.

Sanders bounded onto the floor during the middle of the prayer. He spent most of the day as though he were struggling in the coach section: palms together in front of his face; chin pressed into hands; and hands resting on sternum, ears at desktoplevel. He brushed his shoulders. He scratched his head, nose, chin, armpit. He grimaced. He pursed his lips.

"The president has done nothing wrong," proclaimed the White House counsel, Pat Cipollone. Sanders stuck a finger in his ear.

Lead House manager Adam Schiff (D-Calif.) spoke of the "duplicity we saw during this trial" from Trump's lawyers. Sanders plunged a tissue into his water

glass and scrubbed a spot on his lapel. Watching Sanders, I couldn't help wondering: Is this really happening? Could Democrats really nominate this guy?

I'm making peace with the possibility. If Democratic primary voters, in their wisdom, decide that a 78-year-old curmudgeon who recently suffered a heart attack is their best candidate, that's still worlds better than Trump. Maybe the old rules don't apply in the Trump era; maybe Bernie's passionate youth army can carry him over the finish line, and the voter in the middle won't matter. Sanders is nothing if not authentic.

But at a time when so many crave a return to normalcy, Sanders is, other than Trump, about as abnormal a candidate as there is. Hillary Clinton's claim that "nobody likes" Sanders isn't far off. He has no endorsements from Senate colleagues other than fellow Vermonter Patrick Leahy. Of the 100 senators on the floor, he is, by conventional standards, the least "presidential" in the room.

During his lofty closing argument Monday afternoon, Schiff gave context to this low moment, when every last, frightened senator from the president's party prepares to stand with a man who corruptly abused his office.

In the "sweep of history," Schiff said, there are times when the world is "moved with a seemingly irresistible force in the direction of freedom" — and times such as now, when the pendulum swings "into a dark unknown. How much farther will it travel in its illiberal direction? How many freedoms will be extinguished before it turns back? We cannot say. But what we do here in this moment will affect its

This is doubly true now, as Republicans force Trump's preordained acquittal and Democrats decide who will lead them against Trump. "I hope and pray that we never have a

president like Donald Trump in the Democratic Party," Schiff told the Senate. And I hope and pray that Democrats

don't blow their only chance to stop him.

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President Trump last month in Warren, Mich.

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### Thank you, Donald Trump

BY STEPHANIE WILKINSON

ast year, a snippet from a televised conversation between Anderson Cooper and Stephen Colbert went viral. In it, Cooper asked Colbert to elaborate on a comment he'd made about the central tragedy of his early life, the death of his father and two brothers in a plane crash when Colbert was 10. How is it, Cooper asked, that Colbert had come to "love the thing which [he] most wished had not happened?" Did he really believe that even such a "punishment from God" was a gift?

He did, Colbert replied. "It's a gift to exist, and with existence comes suffering. There's no escaping that. I don't want it to have happened. I want it *not* to have happened, but if you are grateful for your life...then you have to be grateful for all of it. You can't pick and choose what you're grateful for."

When my friends and I talk about the three years since President Trump's election, we most often fixate on all that's gone wrong, not just in the world but in us, too.

We're all older, naturally. But we're also angrier. Sadder. More cynical. Jill's grinding her teeth in her sleep. Barb's cross-aisle marriage has imploded. Maryann's holiday meals have become acrimonious family battlefields. We're all less patient, more stressed. We sleep less. If the studies are right, we're also having less sex, downing more antidepressants and maintaining a historically unhealthy rate of alcohol consumption.

Nor are there many signs of imminent relief. With the impeachment trial vacillating between fiasco and tragedy, it's tempting to see our glasses as half-empty and drain-

And yet. When I take a breath and try to look at the situation clearly, I

see the things filling my cup, too. Some are mundane: I've gotten a crash refresher in the civics I first learned in fifth grade. I now know both the names of my state legislators and congressional representatives and the boundaries of their districts. I know what gerrymandering is. I know how to get a resolution introduced into a city council meeting. I know how to organize a march, what the First Amendment allows while one is picketing in public spaces, and which questions to ask at a town hall meeting.

More importantly, in an era of distractions, my friends and I have cultivated attention, the currency of love and the most basic form of generosity. We're spending that attention on things that many of us had been ignoring — things that have always mattered but that, pre-Trump, were too often peripheral to our privileged or overstuffed lives.

Now we're not turning away when racists in the checkout line attempt to intimidate someone speaking a language other than English. Now we're raising money and sending lawyers to the border when parents are separated from their children. We're watching. We're paying attention. We're act-

Pundits lament the tribalization of the American populace. They evoke images of people poised to defend their own by attacking oth-

What's lost in that metaphor is the way this era has also sparked a thousand new friendships. If Trump hadn't been inflicted on us, I might never have met the people who have been working on domestic violence issues or the overcrowding of our county jail. If it weren't for Trump, I'd have avoided national controversy and vicious personal attacks when my business refused service to a powerful government official, but I'd also never have met supporters such as the Army veteran who served six tours in Afghanistan or the secondgeneration Korean American restaurateur from Los Angeles - people with rich and dramatic lives I could never have imagined.

Without this moment, my friends deep in midlife, with set careers and fixed routines — would not have learned what else they're capable of.

We've also gained a clarity of mind. We see the flaws in others more plainly, for sure, but the essential goodness of so many, too. Despite the misinformation enveloping us, we've become sharper. We can spot a bad-faith argument at 50 paces. We're no longer blindsided by rhetoric that deflects and confuses instead of enlightens and engages. We can see the forest and the trees.

While I can't claim to have his secure faith in a benevolent universe, I will happily borrow a lesson from Colbert. I don't want Trump to have happened. I want him not to have happened. But if I'm going to be grateful for the good that has been revealed in his wake and the growth that has occurred in my friends and me because of it, I have to be grateful in some small measure to him, too.

So, thank you, Donald Trump. Your regrettable time in office has brought many of us closer together. forged unexpected bonds, revealed hidden strengths, retaught us the basics of democracy, reminded us of values we'd taken for granted, and prompted us to link arms in support of each other and our beloved com-

For those gifts, however unintended, I am grateful.

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### How capitalism can be virtuous

BY SETH GOLDMAN

his was supposed to be the point in my career in which I pivoted from business to politics. After selling and transitioning Honest Tea to Coca-Cola in 2011 and helping take Beyond Meat public in 2019. I assumed this would be the moment to parlay business success into a run for public office so I could pay back some part of my debt to society.

But two unexpected developments interfered with my plans. First, capitalism turned out to be more creative and effective than I expected. Second, politics turned out to be uglier and less effective as a vehicle for change.

My conservative friends might bristle at the notion that I owe a debt to society. They might argue I owe nothing more than the appropriate taxes I

paid. But I disagree. Though I do not owe a debt to the Internal Revenue Service, I am profoundly grateful to the United States and my local community of Bethesda for the opportunity to mobilize a diverse group of employees to create a successful enterprise. Our work would not have been possible had we not lived in a safe and peaceful nation, one that relies on the rule of law and protects intellectual and economic value. We also benefited from our nation's technology and transportation infrastructure, which enabled us to communicate our ideas and manufacture and distribute our products. And we would not have been able to raise start-up capital without a tax system that incentivizes investors to place long-term bets.

I also recognize that by dint of where I was born, my skin color and my parents — who were both professors — I had access to education. capital and opportunities not available to most Americans. So some of my good fortune feels random, and I feel a duty to pay it back beyond what the IRS collects.

And yet there are enormous flaws in the U.S. economic system. It creates and rewards destructive short-term thinking that contributes to grotesque imbalances in economic opportunity. It enables, even facilitates, environmental damage that is destroying life as we know it on this planet.

The market is incapable of solving these shortcomings on its own. There aren't enough trickle-down dollars in the world to reverse centuries of slavery and institutional racism. And the balance of life in our ecosystem is too fragile to give unchecked power to companies and industries that have the power to inflict irreversible dam-

Just as we can't excuse the ills of capitalism, we shouldn't ignore the remedies democratic capitalism can create and the potential of entrepreneurs to commercialize powerful and lasting solutions. It has been invigorating to see a large corporation such as Coca-Cola invest in, adopt and bring to scale the Honest Tea approach in a way that further democratizes the spread of organics and less-sweet

But it's not hard to find the impact of innovations from centuries earlier. The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was created in 1866 in part to protect workhorses. Yet it was the commercialization of the combustion engine that enhanced the quality of life for horses more powerfully than any animal-rights legislation and transferred the term "horsepower" from the animal to the car, tractor and bus.

Today, access to cellphones and the

Internet empowers family farmers with pricing information that helps shift some market power back to the sellers

By commercializing new technology, innovators help consumers shift to climate-friendly behaviors, whether that means a shift away from ozone-depleting refrigerants, adoption of more plant-based diets or use of solar and geothermal power. Changes such as these are needed complements to any comprehensive government plan for combating climate change.

It's ironic that politicians seem less concerned than corporate leaders with representing all of America. Politicians might be able to win reelection with 60 percent of voters, but most CEOs can't afford to write off 40 percent of their markets. As a result, most Fortune 500 chief executives would not publicly deny climate change, or take a stand against same-sex marriage or gun control.

When a solution-driven enterprise takes hold in American culture, it inspires competitors. While that creates business challenges, from a societal perspective, it's a good thing because it means we don't have to worry about progress being undone in the next election cycle.

So, rather than knocking on doors in the coming years, I'll be handing out samples as I launch new enterprises to help consumers switch to diets that are more sustainable for humans and for the planet. There is an ongoing debate to define the character of our capitalism, and we need to demonstrate that when we apply the right mind-set, it can be the most effective tool for solving many of the challenges

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**CHARLES LANE** 

### A parliamentary system doesn't look so bad

arring a sudden and dramatic turn of events, the Senate will acquit President Trump of the impeachment charges against him.

To many, this is a sign of constitutional failure. The real problem is that the Constitution is working.

The Founders gave us a presidential democracy, fundamentally unlike the parliamentary systems of Western Europe. A hallmark of presidential democracy, whether in the United States or in Latin America — also a bastion of presidentialism - is that it is difficult to remove the chief executive before his or her elected term expires.

And as we are all learning, this can be a source of comparative instability during times of heightened partisan conflict.

Even to suggest such a thing can seem blasphemous in a political culture deeply attached to the separation of legislative and executive powers.

White House Counsel Pat Cipollone tapped those political traditions when he argued in the president's main defense brief that Trump's removal from office on "nebulous" abuse-of-power charges "could allow Congress to use impeachment against a President based merely on policy differences, making it function like a parliamentary no-confidence vote."

Right now, however, a quick and dirty way to oust a scandal-plagued national leader without throwing the entire political system into upheaval — seems like an advantage.

No-confidence votes and other parliamentary maneuvers facilitate leadership turnover, as in the events that allowed Theresa May to resign as prime minister of Britain and Boris Johnson to succeed her, while the Conservative Party kept power, ministers and members of Parliament kept their jobs — until a new election sorted things out.

On the whole, Britain's parliamentary system held up rather well under the pressure of the Brexit crisis, whatever the pros and cons of that particular policy turn out to be.

A revolving door at the prime minister's office has embarrassed postwar Japan (35 prime ministers since World War II) and Italy (43). On the other hand, neither country can truly be described as unstable; prime ministers came and went, but the political system stayed basically the same, with little political violence.

Presidential systems such as ours seem inflexible - indeed brittle - by contrast. "What in a parliamentary system would be a government crisis can become a full-blown regime crisis in a presidential system," Yale political scientist Juan José Linz wrote in his classic 1990 essay, "The Perils of Presidential-

Linz mostly had in mind Latin American countries such as Chile, where polarization led to a military coup against President Salvador Allende in 1973.

Linz saw U.S. presidentialism as a stable exception to the unstable norm in Latin America, crediting the moderation of U.S. political parties for tempering what would otherwise be chronic clashes between executive and legislative branches controlled by rival parties — and enjoying separate democratic mandates.

"In countries where the preponderance of voters is centrist . . . the divisiveness latent in presidential competition is not a serious problem," Linz wrote.

Writing amid the collapse of the United States' ideological and geopolitical rival, the Soviet Union, he reflected an upbeat view of U.S. political culture that pervaded American thought three decades ago.

It is increasingly clear in hindsight, though, that the Cold War's external pressure kept U.S. political conflict within broadly "centrist" channels.

The downfall of President Richard M. Nixon arguably demonstrated the power of the overarching consensus that Linz saw in post-World War II America. Once Nixon's guilt became undeniable, his

own party abandoned him in the national interest — and Nixon himself quit rather than subject the country, embroiled in a seemingly permanent struggle with Moscow, to an impeachment ordeal.

Today's atmosphere recalls the far more tumultuous 19th century, which was characterized by escalating crises leading to Civil War - and then three decades of partisan gridlock in Washington.

The struggle between President Andrew Johnson and Congress was a key episode in that story, and, unlike Nixon's impeachment, it went on to the bitter end: Johnson's acquittal in 1868 by a single vote in the Senate.

America between 1945 and 1992 exhibited some attributes of what political scientists call "consociational democracy," in which political parties of a heterogeneous society agree, formally or informally, to respect certain norms for the sake of power-sharing and stability.

Many parliamentary systems, because of frequent coalition negotiations among parties, are structurally consociational. The "two- party system" that the Cold War fostered in the United States, however, has proved transitory. Republicans' partisan impeachment of President Bill Clinton in 1998-1999 was — also in hindsight — an early symptom of its decay.

All systems, "however wisely designed," Linz wrote, depend "on the ability of their leaders to govern, to inspire trust, to respect the limits of their power, and to reach an adequate degree of consensus." For the time being, our leader is Donald Trump.

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### Daring to speak truth

The Senate could convict, or at least censure, and still let voters have their say.

RESIDENT TRUMP is on his way to acquittal in his Senate trial, but, in one important respect, the outcome is not what he wanted. Rather than describe his behavior toward Ukraine as "perfect," a number of Republican senators - "lots and lots of us," according to Sen. Ben Sasse (Neb.) — agree with Sen. Lamar Alexander (Tenn.) that House managers proved their case: Mr. Trump withheld military aid and a White House meeting from Ukraine's president to pressure him to announce politicized investigations, including of former vice president Joe Biden.

Mr. Alexander said the evidence against the president is so overwhelming that no further testimony is needed: "If you have eight witnesses who say someone left the scene of an accident, why do you need nine?" he asked Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." Yet the retiring senator maintains that while Mr. Trump's actions were "inappropriate," they do not merit impeachment. That's a line a few GOP senators may embrace during the closing debate, even as the president's most toadying supporters echo the claim that he "did absolutely nothing wrong."

Without guns

The toll of terrorist stabbing attacks

in London could have been deadlier.

after the London Bridge attack in which another

former prisoner with a history of terrorism

offenses stabbed five people, Sunday's incident

raises troubling questions about how to deal with

people who have been convicted of terrorism. But

not up for debate — or open to any real question —

is how much worse things might have been if

either assailant had been armed with a gun instead

Two people were stabbed in Sunday's attack in

south London and a third was injured by flying

glass; none of the injuries were believed to be

life-threatening. The assailant, who was armed

with a knife and wearing a fake explosive device,

was shot and killed by police who had him under surveillance for suspected extremist activities. Two

people were killed in the Nov. 29 London Bridge

attack before the attacker, also armed with a knife

and also wearing a fake suicide vest, was stopped by bystanders and eventually killed by police. A more deadly attack occurred in 2017 when a terrorist drove his car into a crowd outside the

Palace of Westminster, injuring more than 50, four fatally, and then stabbing to death a police officer.

these assailants had had access to firearms.

Tragically not much imagination is required; one need only look at the body count from the mass

shootings that have become commonplace in the

United States. Twenty-seven killed at a Connecti-

cut school. Forty-nine slaughtered at an Orlando

nightclub. Nine churchgoers in a South Carolina

church. On the Las Vegas Strip, 58. Last year alone,

according to the Gun Violence Archive, more than

After Britain experienced a horrific mass shoot-

ing - 16 children and their teacher killed at a

school in 1996 — the government imposed strict

400 deaths from mass shootings.

Think what the toll might have been if any of

HE TERRORIST stabbing attack in Lon-

don by a man who had just been released

early from prison for extremism-related

offenses is unnerving. Coming just months

As we have said, the Senate's curtailment of the trial and refusal to seek potentially revelatory testimony and documents compel senators who would honor their oaths to vote for conviction. Still, Mr. Alexander's position is worth considering. Is there a fair case to be made that Mr. Trump is guilty of wrongdoing but that removal is the wrong remedy?

Mr. Alexander's argument is weakened by his failure to spell out exactly why Mr. Trump's actions fall short of the constitutional standard of "high crimes and misdemeanors." The president's lawyers argued that the House did not prove that Mr. Trump committed a crime. But if impeachment were limited to violations of federal statues, Mr. Trump would be empowered to commit extraordinary abuses — say, helping Vladimir Putin restore Russian control over the Baltic states in exchange for help with his reelection - without check.

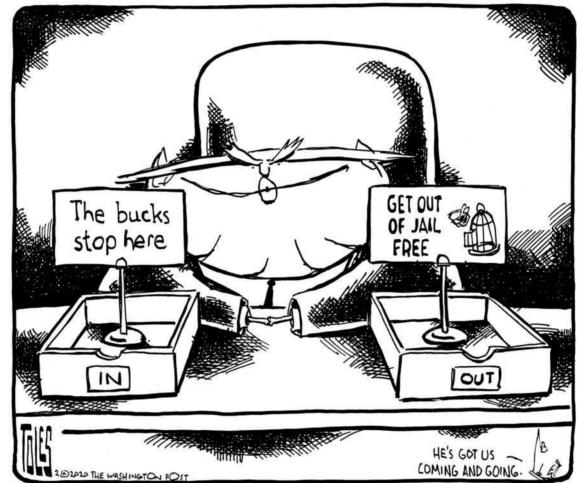
Mr. Alexander lacks a coherent response to the most pressing question arising from the impeachment case: If Mr. Trump is allowed to remain in office, will he take further improper action to sway the election? The senator's answer, "I hope not," is hardly

reassuring, especially as Mr. Trump has admitted no wrongdoing. Mr. Trump's lawyer, Rudolph W. Giuliani, continued to seek foreign help in smearing Mr. Biden even as impeachment unfolded.

The strongest argument offered by Republicans is that the Senate should allow voters to decide Mr. Trump's fate. Striking him from the ballot, they say, would turbocharge the country's divisions and leave many convinced that U.S. democracy had been subverted. We agree that's a danger, but there's also a solution for it: remove Mr. Trump, thereby guarding against further election interference, while allowing him on the ballot if the Republican Party renominates

The reality is that Republicans who acknowledge Mr. Trump's guilt appear less interested in a remedy than in an excuse to vote for acquittal. They ought to be tested on whether they will stand behind their conclusion that the president's behavior was wrong. Democrats should put forward a censure resolution saying that the extortion of Ukraine's president was "inappropriate." Then, Americans will see which GOP senators will still dare to speak truth to Mr. Trump.

### **TOM TOLES**



controls on guns that included bans on assault rifles and handguns. Background checks were dramatically tightened. Rifles, for sport or hunting, require permission from police, who conduct their own checks on applicants. Without easy access to guns, those aiming to do harm have turned to other, less lethal methods. It did not take a "good guy with a gun" to stop the London Bridge attacker, but bystanders including a tour driver who kicked him in the head.

In the aftermath of Sunday's attack, Prime Minister Boris Johnson vowed fundamental changes to the system for dealing with those convicted of terrorism offenses. It is only prudent for the government to learn from these incidents. study what went wrong and make improvements. The refusal by Congress to do this — to learn from its own tragedies as well as the experiences of other countries — is to its discredit and continues to cost too many Americans their lives.

### A start for Virginia on climate change

But the Clean Economy Act should rely more on market mechanisms.

HE DEMOCRATS' takeover of Richmond promised to bring action on big problems Virginia Republicans had played down or ignored — such as climate change. Now, as the legislature approaches key deadlines, a group of lawmakers has teed up a major global warming bill: the Virginia Clean Economy Act.

Introduced in December, the legislation came under immediate attack from left-wing activists who questioned its reliance on market-based — that is, cost-effective — mechanisms to cut carbon pollution. In fact, the bill is not perfect, but for the opposite reasons these critics suggest. It should rely

more, not less, on market mechanisms

On the plus side, the bill commits the state to eliminating power plant greenhouse-gas emissions by 2050. It would demand that utilities invest in efficiency programs, which reduce emissions with relatively little effort.

The bill would embrace the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI), a program among Northeastern and Mid-Atlantic states that caps their emissions by putting an effective price on releasing carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. This discourages dirty energy and encourages clean, automatically, without the government choosing among technologies or projects. Participating in RGGI would also raise state revenue, which the bill would drive into more efficiency programs for low-income people and into preparing the state for the effects of climate change. Hampton Roads is literally sinking into the ocean; adaptation money is badly needed.

Aside from some smaller details, those two planks - efficiency and a carbon price — should be enough. Policymakers could put a price on greenhouse-gas emissions, set it to rise steadily and then watch businesses and consumers wring carbon dioxide out of the economy in response to the price signal.

Unfortunately, the bill doesn't stop there. It would command Virginia utilities to derive increasing amounts of electricity from renewable sources. The plan prescribes specific amounts for offshore wind, small-scale renewables projects such as rooftop solar, and other technologies. Yet if the state's emissions are to be capped and eventually eliminated, the legislature does not need to specify how. Such central planning likely will raise costs to Virginia consumers with no additional environmental benefit.

Moreover, the renewables mandate discriminates against a carbon-free power source: nuclear. Though the plan would not penalize existing nuclear power plants, which provide about a third of the state's electricity, it also would give utilities no credit under its renewables mandate for carbon-free electricity from any new reactors.

If the state can most cost-effectively achieve netzero emissions by 2050 without installing a single rooftop solar panel or offshore wind turbine, fine. The environmental crisis would have been addressed, and Virginians would not have over-paid for it. If new nuclear plants prove too expensive to compete against renewables, also fine - but if innovative nuclear technologies end up bringing down costs, there is no reason state policy should disfavor them. State policy should encourage the fastest, cheapest transition.

Virginia should have a strong climate program. The Virginia Clean Economy Act provides a template to establish one. Remove some of the unnecessary provisions, and it would make the state a national leader on climate policy.

### LOCAL OPINIONS

### The Library of Congress's cowardly decision

Regarding the Feb. 1 front-page article "Library of Congress pulled photo of Women's March":

I am filled with fear. The Library of Congress and the National Archives were wary of showing images critical of President Trump. Having lived through the spread of Juan Perón's fascist control in Argentina, I am well aware of the consequences when public institutions replace their obligation to act on behalf and in the interest of all citizens with loyalty to the government in power.

Let's hope that this tendency does not spread like an insidious Medusa.

Nancy Hartzenbusch, Arlington

The Library of Congress substituting a photograph of the 2017 Women's March over concerns the original would be perceived as critical of President Trump demonstrates the breadth and depth of the reach of Mr. Trump's tentacles in the government bureaucracy. At least the National Archives recognized its error.

So what if the photograph was perceived as critical of Mr. Trump? Is criticism not allowed? I'll bet there is plenty of other material critical of presidents that the Library of Congress has included in exhibits over the years. Maybe a book burning is next?

Lydia Jean Herz, Washington

**History cannot be erased** — truth will out!

I hope and pray that someone with the resources and courage will purchase the rights to the photo by Kevin Carroll and put it up, in large format, in various places throughout the District to fight back against misguided attempts to appease the president. Just because he doesn't like it doesn't mean it didn't

Mary Blissard. Leesburg

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### What acquittal will mean

Following the impeachment trial left me with one distressing question: After President Trump is acquitted with no witnesses called and one or two Democrats voting for acquittal for political cover, how do we begin to save what's left of our democracy? A "bipartisan" acquittal will basically mean that the president cannot be removed from office for anything short of an obvious felonv.

Soliciting political help from other countries will be fine — perhaps even soliciting cash, because why not? And if a president can do it, why not a governor? Are we really on the verge of turning into one of those corrupt countries we've been looking down on for so long?

Bruce Katz, Silver Spring

Sen. Lamar Alexander (R-Tenn.) judges President Trumps's desire to pressure Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky into providing an investigation of former vice president Joe Biden wrong and a quid pro quo but not rising to the level necessary to remove Mr. Trump from office. It was the Justice Department, headed by Trump appointee and defender William P. Barr, that made the judgment that Mr. Trump's desire to have Ukraine investigate Mr. Biden was not a thing of value, a decision that led to the Justice Department not beginning an investigation of the episode.

Receiving military aid from the United States was obviously a thing of value to Mr. Zelensky, and Mr. Trump's offer to swap that aid for an investigation shows Mr. Trump believes the investigation was valuable. If A is true and B is true, C has to be true, right? Not at the Justice Department. We are very near the end of republican government.

Sean Gannon, Martinsburg, W.Va.

### The very American carbon tax

Karl Polzer was correct in his Jan. 29 letter, "Make carbon taxes equitable," that carbon taxes can be regressive. But they don't have to be - if we give all the revenue back to households on an equal basis. By counting a person as a person, we overcome Mr. Polzer's objection to a carbon tax, that it hurts the poor and most vulnerable.

In fact, economic studies conducted by Columbia University, Regional Economic Models Inc. and the U.S. Office of Tax Analysis demonstrate that by returning the revenue equitably to all households, most low- and middle-income households (more specifically, the bottom 70 percent income range) would receive more in dividends than they would pay in increased economy-wide prices for goods and services resulting from the carbon tax.

What is more American than counting a person as a person and allowing households to do as they wish with the carbon dividend that should be part of any carbon tax plan? So let's stop talking about carbon tax and talk about carbon fee and dividend instead. The Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act, H.R. 763, does just that.

Sabrina S. Fu, Ellicot City The writer is a volunteer with Citizens Climate Lobby.

### A solution to Guantanamo

The Jan. 27 editorial "Guantanamo's cost" rightfully called attention to the 40 prisoners still languishing. Having just returned from Guantanamo, where I spent a week observing dysfunctional military commissions as director of national security advocacy for Human Rights First, I have seen firsthand how shortsighted policies adopted after 9/11 - particularly the use of torture - made Americans less safe and trampled on American values in the process. After nearly two decades, it is past time to pull the plug on George W. Bush-era 'war on terrorism" policies in favor of sustainable and effective counterterrorism approaches aligned with American values. The ill-conceived military commissions should simply be shut down, and Congress should remove the ban on transferring detainees to the United States, where they can finally be prosecuted in our far more effective federal

Detainees who cannot be prosecuted should be released with appropriate security precautions. Congress should also finally rein in the dangerously unbounded war authorization it passed in 2001 and limit war-based killing and detention to where such extraordinary powers are necessary, lawful and effective before these policies cement themselves as the new normal, rather than a crisis-induced aberration.

Rita Siemion, Washington

### The good that Davos does

The Jan. 28 Style article "In Davos, it's all about the means and the end," regarding the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, let its glitz and glitter overwhelm the uniqueness of what professor Klaus Schwab created in 1971: a diverse and impactful institution "committed to improve the state of the world." Over the 25 years I have attended, I have seen the forum as a convener, think tank generating policy recommendations and surveys, and catalyst for action.

At a time when our post-World War II democratic. capitalist, Western model is under attack by autocratic, state-dominated economies and internal strains, income inequality is increasing and environmental degradation threatens the viability of our planet, the World Economic Forum has unmatched convening power to create a dialogue to address these challenges, with 3,000 global leaders in the corporate, labor, technology, civic society, academic, journalistic, artistic and governmental worlds interacting in ways they could not anywhere else. It highlights the latest developments in every field of human endeavor.

The theme was "stakeholder capitalism for a cohesive and sustainable world" with a manifesto calling upon corporations to serve not only their shareholders but also their employees, supply chains and society as a whole. The dominant emphasis was on addressing climate change, with corporations taking specific commitments to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

The World Economic Forum must depend upon governments, especially the United States, to achieve its goals but plays an indispensable role in creating an action agenda.

Stuart E. Eizenstat, Washington The writer was chief White House domestic policy adviser to President Jimmy Carter and U.S. ambassador to the European Union, undersecretary of commerce, undersecretary of state and deputy secretary of the treasury in the Clinton administration.

### Sex, sexism and double standards

hat is more obscene, sex or war?" Woody Harrelson, playing the pornographer Larry Flynt, asks in the movie "The People vs. Larry Flynt." Sunday night's Super Bowl halftime show posed a more complicated version of this question: What's more obscene, sex or sexism?

The show, starring Shakira and Jennifer Lopez, was intended to accomplish a number of things: to boost the National Football League's lagging Latino viewership, to nod to Miami's Latino cultural traditions and to provide a spectacle more engaging than last year's wholly generic performance by Maroon 5. The two Latina headliners sparked conversations about everything from the role of zaghrouta in Arab cultures to Puerto Rico's essential Americanness

But one debate overshadowed the rest: whether Shakira and Lopez had dominated the stage — or been demeaned by a show that was undeniably sexy.

The Super Bowl is one of the manliest cultural displays on earth, a celebration of huge men doing lightly regulated violence unto themselves and each other presented as a tribute to the U.S. military. So it's easy to miss that Super Bowl LIV's halftime show and the response to it offered a concise statement of the challenges and contradictory imperatives that women, even ones without Vegas contracts and multi-continent careers, face today

J-Lo entered the stage on a stripper pole, wearing leather chaps that gave way to a bedazzled, barely there bodysuit, while Shakira's already tiny outfit shrank as the night went on. But the singers had to navigate more than quick costume changes and shifting sets: They were performing their way through a thorny set of norms.

Both women looked astonishingly good for their respective ages, which are 50 and 43. More importantly, they both have to look the way they do if they want to keep making a living in the same way. The unholy union between sexism and capitalism means that women in the entertainment business are expected to maintain and display their bodies to a truly preposterous degree.

Few men — those who play increasingly ripped and depilated superheroes excepted — are expected to rise to the same level. Reggaeton stars J Balvin and Bad Bunny, who accompanied J-Lo and Shakira onstage, certainly didn't. Underneath their baggy track pants and trench coats, they might have been cut, chubby or anything in between.

One of Shakira and J-Lo's shared gifts

as performers is the ability to come across as commanding up on that enormous stage. But you only get to present yourself as that free in front of an audience that big if you've already reshaped yourself to become what the audience wants to consume. And that appearance of liberation is constantly at risk. The ghost of Janet Jackson, whose 2004 "wardrobe malfunction" at the hands of Justin Timberlake effectively made her a pariah in the music business. haunts every female performer at a Super

mine to remove all mystery anyway, aiming cameras at their crotches so frequently that I actually lost count. The network's fixation seemed to take inspiration from Bruce Springsteen's fly-first slide at the camera during the Super Bowl halftime show in 2009. Then, Springsteen's sudden genital takeover of America's television screens felt like a boyish act of exuberance. This time, Fox's crotch fixation brought on a case of mild

patible truths, the easy way out is to complain that the halftime show was obscene, the opposite of family-friendly, proof of the corruption of American mass

culture. If you can condemn the entire enterprise, you're not obligated to work your way through the mess at the heart of it, much less to accept that you're going to have to live with certain hypocrisies.

But sometimes the only way - and the more fun way — out of a mess is through it. If you're inevitably going to be valued based on your body, might as well make a whole lot of money off the one you've got. If you're inevitably going to be characterized as a whore or a Madonna, why not insist on the best of both, as J-Lo did when she alternated between working a stripper pole and delivering a moving duet with her daughter? If beauty standards aren't going to be dismantled in a day, might as well enjoy the women whose discipline at maintaining their physiques makes the men look like slackers by comparison.

Women such as Shakira and J-Lo have found a way to survive these double standards and turn the competing imperatives to their own advantage. But that doesn't mean that the deal is good. It iust means women are resilient — too resilient to give in to the sexism of a system that demands women make a living off their bodies and then blames them for giving the market what it demands.

Shakira's and J-Lo's costumes stayed firmly in place. But Fox seemed deter-

moral panic. Given this thicket of seemingly incom-

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### The expanded travel ban is a grave mistake

BY CHRIS COONS

resident Trump and his administration often justify their national security policies by posing a false choice to the American people: that we can either keep America safe or preserve our fundamental values

That was Trump's core message in January 2017 when he banned travel to the United States by people from seven Muslim-majority countries, and it's the message we heard on Friday three years later — when the president announced that he's expanding the ban to immigrants from six more countries: Eritrea, Kyrgyzstan, Myanmar, Nigeria, Sudan and Tanzania.

The truth, though, is that this policy does not make us safer; in fact, it does the opposite. It does not help us fight terrorism, combat extremism or secure democracy around the world. It has senselessly separated thousands of U.S. citizens from their families. It reinforces Trump's message that we should fear refugees and our immigrant neighbors, and it fuels already growing division and intolerance here

The United States is strongest when we are a welcoming country capable of attracting talented people from all over the world. We're safer when we do, too. That's why dozens of national security experts oppose the current ban and why I have strongly opposed it since Trump proposed it during the 2016 campaign.

Targeting people from countries where, in many cases, democracy is just taking root also makes it even more difficult to promote democratic values, encourage economic development and attract talented students who aspire to study in the United

Take Nigeria, for example: It has the largest economy and largest population in Africa, and Nigerians represent the largest African diaspora group in the United States, a group that includes doctors, lawyers and professionals across the United States. Nigeria is a multiethnic, multifaith democracy in a region where we have fought long and hard to ensure tolerance and

pluralism take root. Nigeria has partnered with the United States on the global coalition against terrorism, particularly against Boko Haram, which has killed almost 38,000 people since 2011 and has displaced 2.5 million. Why, then, would we choose to weaken our ties and our influence with Nige-

Recently, the top court at the United Nations ruled that Myanmar must take steps to prevent further genocide against the Muslim Rohingya minority there. Instead of building on that positive ruling and welcoming more Rohingya refugees to our nation, the Trump administration has chosen, with its expanded ban, to push Myanmar's government even further into China's sphere of influence at the worst possible time.

And Kyrgyzstan, a former Soviet republic, has been able to step out from under the thumb of Russia and, since its independence in 1991, has made great headway in developing its own democratic institutions. Why, as Russia's regional aggression intensifies, would we make it harder for Kyrgyzstan to protect its independence and nurture its young democracy?

This policy has been rightly criticized as an abandonment of U.S. values that tears apart American families, but these examples show that it is also a grave foreign policy mistake. Though most Americans might never know it, the president's decisions are causing real harm to people all over the world.

In Congress, I'm leading an effort to reverse this senseless policy through the No Ban Act, which I introduced with Rep. Judy Chu (D-Calif.) to repeal the president's Muslim ban and prevent a future discriminatory ban from happening again. We're optimistic this bill can pass the House this year, and I'm determined to force a vote on it in

The United States has been a beacon of hope and freedom to the world for generations because we've built our foreign policy and immigration policies on our values, not on fear. Now is not the time to change that.

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### **HENRY OLSEN**

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### Give 'em hell, Donald!

So what if President Trump mixed up Kansas with Missouri after the Super Bowl? Starting with Tuesday's State of the Union address, Trump's reelection campaign should bear a clear "Show-Me State" imprint from Missouri's only president, Harry S. Truman.

People today tend to forget that Truman was widely viewed, like Trump, as coarse and unpresidential. His party also lost control of the House in his first midterm, and Truman was widely expected to lose the 1948 campaign to Republican nominee Thomas Dewey. Dewey's bland moderation was seen as a feature, not a bug.

Truman turned these expectations on their ears. He ran on his party's record of lifting the economy out of the Depression. He attacked the Republican Congress for doing nothing about high prices and a lack of housing. And, most telling, he pledged to call that Congress back into session in the summer to tackle these problems.

That special session turned the tide. Not wanting to give Truman a victory, Republicans passed only two small bills. Truman spent the rest of the campaign lambasting "the do-nothing Congress." He campaigned in language so vociferous that at one rally a supporter shouted "Give 'em hell, Harry!" — a line that went on to become the campaign's unofficial motto.

The gambit worked. Sitting dead in the water with only a 36 percent approval rating in the summer, Truman won in one of one of the most stunning election turnarounds in U.S.

Trump should emulate Truman in nearly every respect. His State of the Union address should lay out his administration's economic record: low unemployment and rising wages. He should castigate Democrats for putting impeachment ahead of the nation's priorities. He should lay out a clear agenda with bipartisan appeal: middle-class tax cuts, infrastructure spending, immigration reform without the wall and reducing the cost of health care. And like Truman, he should promise to keep Congress in session if it can't pass bills to his liking.

Tacking to a more magnanimous approach might in theory bring the same benefits with fewer risks. But Trump seems incapable of that. His pugnacious persona is what got him here, and he's not going to change now.

Trump, like Truman, is never going to be the educated person's cup of tea. But his earthy popular appeal is undeniable. Channel your inner Missourian, Mr. President. Give 'em hell!



Vice President Pence in Council Bluffs, Iowa, last week.

**CATHERINE RAMPELL** 

### Medicaid cuts are both incompetent and cruel

s the problem incompetence or mal-When it comes to the Trump ad-

ministration's terrible health-care agenda, the answer appears to be both. At least, that's the takeaway from Vice President Pence's comments at an Iowa

diner last week, when he appeared to not know that his administration is working to cut, rather than expand, health coverage for the poor.

While Democrats debate the best path to universal health coverage, Republicans appear to remain laser-focused on taking insurance away from as many Americans as possible. They've adopted a multipronged approach, too.

There's the lawsuit attempting to strike down the entire Affordable Care Act, including the law's protections for patients with preexisting conditions. This is despite President Trump's insistence that he "saved" said provisions and will "always protect" them. During an interview in Davos, Switzerland, last month, Trump also professed his interest in cutting Medicare if he gets elected to a second term. This too defies a campaign promise

to leave the program untouched Finally, last Thursday, the Trump administration unveiled its latest scheme to slash spending on Medicaid, the program that provides health coverage to a fifth of Americans nationwide. It's an idea the GOP has been pushing for decades, called

"block grants." Up until now, states have received an open-ended federal match for Medicaid funding, with the exact amount of federal dollars fluctuating based on need. For example, federal Medicaid funding automatically rises when recession strikes and

more people qualify for public coverage. Under the new policy, that would

States could decide to instead get a flat amount from the feds to cover the Medicaid expansion population, regardless of year-to-year changes in enrollment or demand for services. States that choose this arrangement would also be newly allowed to cut benefits, such as by eliminating coverage of some prescription drugs or certain categories of preventive care. They could also impose new out-ofpocket costs on low-income enrollees.

In other words: Poor people would be forced to pay more and receive less.

The policy change — as with other Trump administration attempts to cut Medicaid — will almost certainly be challenged in court. It's also quite unpopular, as you may recall from the last time the GOP proposed it as part of Obamacare repeal efforts in 2017. The backlash the idea received then is presumably why the Trump administration has rebranded block grants with a new Orwellian name: the "Healthy Adult Opportunity" initia-

Nonetheless, this major news got large-

ly buried by impeachment coverage last week. Even the vice president didn't seem to know about it, based on an exchange later that day that has since gone viral.

While visiting Iowa for a Trump rally, Pence walked into a diner ready to gladhand some locals. Unfortunately for him, one of the diner's patrons was an emergency physician named Rob Davidson, who is also the executive director of an organization of doctors, medical professionals and activists called the Committee to Protect Medicare. Davidson was in town for a committee news conference on threats to health coverage.

The meeting was unplanned, but Davidson seized the opportunity. He asked Pence about Trump's recent comments about Medicare and the Medicaid block grant announcement.

"I work in one of the poorest counties in Michigan, and my patients depend on expanded Medicaid, so how is that going to affect my patients?" Davidson, a former Democratic congressional candidate, asked politely.

Pence professed ignorance, saying he "hadn't heard" about these policies. But just as Trump falsely claims he's safeguarding rather than jeopardizing protections for preexisting conditions, Pence insisted that whatever the administration had just announced surely involved expanding Medicaid coverage, not cutting it. As proof, Pence repeatedly touted his earlier work as governor of Indiana, where he had indeed expanded Medicaid something he was able to do, of course, only because of the Affordable Care Act that he's now working to destroy.

Davidson explained that the policy announced that day would actually reduce access to care, not increase it. He expressed concern that increased out-ofpocket costs would make it harder for his patients to get insulin and other lifesaving treatments.

The vice president remained unmoved. "Medicaid, as you know, has a lot of problems," Pence said. The administration was merely promoting "state-based innovation and reform," he added. And then he extricated himself from the conversation. I asked Davidson afterward if he be-

lieved Pence genuinely hadn't realized that the administration's policy involved cuts to Medicaid coverage, or knew and didn't care. Davidson said he assumed Pence's ignorance was feigned, given that the architect behind the block grant proposal had previously worked for Pence in Indiana.

But, Davidson said, "Either answer is really distressing."

Maybe the administration is confused. "Nobody knew health care could be so complicated," after all. Maybe it's just callous. At some point, the two excuses become indistinguishable.

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### To cheer Trump is to submit to him

f a divine censor were to remove everything deceptive, exaggerated, malicious and hypocritical from President Trump's third State of the Union address, I suspect the president's walk to the rostrum would take longer than the speech itself. But since a mysterious Providence is unlikely to intervene, citizens will need to make their own analysis. And as a former speechwriter, I have a few tips for informed viewing.

My main advice? Distrust the words. All of them.

Here I mean not just the specific words Trump uses, but their overall aim. Normal presidents have employed words in the State of the Union mainly for public purposes: to inform, inspire, challenge and unite. They have taken, of course, some partisan potshots at opponents along the way. But their broader goal has been to assert and serve some vision of the common good. Even their exaggerations and simplifications were generally dedicated to this objective.

In the case of our abnormal president, rhetoric is bent to a different purpose. Trump — with the apparent approval of congressional Republicans — conflates his political fortunes with the national interest. This is the reason he saw nothing wrong with twisting Ukrainian arms to undermine an opponent and cheat in a presidential election. Nothing done to help him can ultimately be judged corrupt because he regards his success as identical to the nation's. This is the plain meaning of the Dershowitz Doctrine — the theory advanced during the Senate trial by legal expert and Trump defender Alan Dershowitz that, since public officials universally regard their election as serving the public interest, this intention can't be the basis of a "quid pro quo that results in impeachment." (Dershowitz now denies this was his actual meaning, but he will be forever remembered as the scholar who gave constitutional blessing to malignant narcissism.)

Much of President Trump's rhetoric is not an attempt at persuasion; it is the assertion of dominance.

This approach to politics has rhetorical implications. Some are relatively innocent. To Trump, self-praise is a kind of patriotism. So major portions of his speeches are occupied with infantile boasting. This may not do great damage to the republic, but it can be uncomfortable to watch.

Other strategies are more sinister. Much of Trump's rhetoric is not an attempt at persuasion; it is the assertion of dominance. When he declares — as he recently did - that Mexico is currently paying for the construction of his border wall, he is not seeking a response of "true" or "false." He is requiring a decision to "submit" or "resist." Swallowing his interpretation of facts and events is the evidence of loyalty to his person. To cheer is to yield.

More than any other recent politician, Trump uses language as an instrument of power. To him, epistemology is ideology. A willingness to accept his claims — and to view all competing information as fake and false - is what defines his movement. And his job is made easier by a conservative media bubble that allows people to live in Trump's alternative reality 24 hours a day.

So how does Trump employ such profound influence over so many American lives? First, he attempts to keep his followers in a constant state of agitation against elites, presented as their oppressors. Both red and blue America can discover - in a vast nation made minuscule by social media - sufficient material for daily outrage. We now have a president who finds it politically useful to turn natural differences into the trench lines of an endless culture war. It is deeply damaging to the health of our union. And no three-minute peroration about national unity at the end of a State of the Union is going to change this.

The second way Trump employs his power is to encourage hostility toward some of the most vulnerable members of the human family, including migrants and refugees. If Trump dares to repeat the charge that he has been unjustly treated by Congress, viewers should recall the kind of due process found in Trump's "Remain in Mexico" program. More than 56,000 asylum seekers – including rape victims, pregnant women and children with autism - have been condemned to squalid camps, victimized by crime and kidnapping, denied adequate access to counsel, and subjected to a review process rigged against them. In God's eyes, they are Trump's real jury.

Here is my viewing advice: Any claim of credit deserves deep skepticism. Any claim of exoneration for an abuse of power that everyone — really everyone knows he committed deserves laughter. Any attempt at rebranding deserves derision. And any claim of victimization deserves the quality of justice that Trump himself provides.

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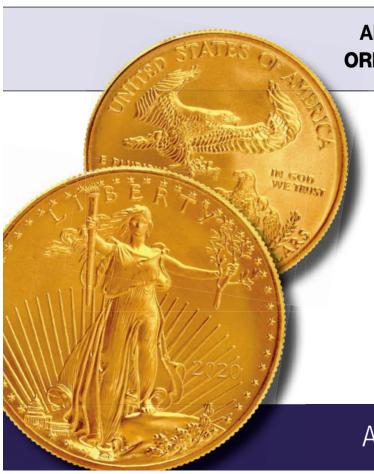
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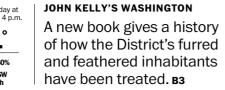
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**RETROPOLIS** The fate of Jefferson Davis's neck swung on Andrew Johnson's impeachment in 1868. B2



**OBITUARIES** Bernard J. Ebbers, 78, the former WorldCom

### CEO, was convicted in a historic fraud scandal. B6

### Mayor calls for 4% rise in per-pupil spending

Proposed boost for public schools would be among largest in D.C. history

### BY PERRY STEIN

The District would increase spending on each public school student by 4 percent for the next academic year - one of the biggest increases in city history — under a proposal released Monday Mayor Muriel E. Bowser (D).

If the spending plan is approved by the D.C. Council, the city would spend at least \$11,400 on each of the nearly 100,000 children enrolled in traditional public and public charter schools in fiscal 2021.

The city also receives federal money for education, although officials do not yet know the total for 2021. Students who have special education needs or who are considered at risk receive additional local funding.

In all, the mayor plans to spend about \$989 million in city money on the District's traditional public school system. The total spending figure represents an average increase of 8 percent for each campus in the traditional school system, with some of that boost reflecting expected growth in enroll-

"You have heard me say many times before that the District's almost unprecedented investment in schoolchildren is directly linked to the renaissance of Washington, D.C.," Bowser said at a news conference. "So, we will continue to make those historical in-SEE SCHOOLS ON B4

### **GWU** head says racial remark was 'insensitive'

Comment spurs backlash, with some students calling for president to resign

### BY LAUREN LUMPKIN

The president of George Washington University issued an apology for making what he called an "insensitive" remark that compared support for fossil fuel divestment to hypothetical support for shooting black people.

In a six-minute  $\bar{\text{video}}$ , President Thomas LeBlanc is approached on a sidewalk by a first-year student and asked whether the university would divest its holdings in fossil fuel companies and close the Regulatory Studies Center — a research center housed on campus - if most students approved of such a measure.

"Doesn't matter," LeBlanc responded Saturday. "What if the majority of the students agreed to shoot all the black people here? Do I say, 'Ah, well the majority voted?'

In a statement issued Sunday, LeBlanc apologized for his com-

"I attempted to emphasize a point and used an insensitive example that I realize could be hurtful to members of our community," LeBlanc said. "The point I was making - that majority rule should never suppress the human rights of others — was obscured by the example I used. I regret my choice of words and any harm I unintentionally inflicted on a community I value greatly."

The Regulatory Studies Center SEE GWU ON B4



A statue of former Virginia governor and U.S. senator Harry F. Byrd on Capitol Square last week in Richmond.

### A twist in Virginia's statue debate

Legendary Democrat becomes a chess piece in clash over Confederate monuments

BY LAURA VOZZELLA

RICHMOND — A conservative Republican lawmaker, irked that Democrats might mess with Virginia's Confederate monuments, filed a bill that boiled down to a dare: If you want to take down statues, start with one of your own.

House Bill 1305 calls for ridding Richmond's Capitol Square of a 10foot statue of Harry Flood Byrd, the former Democratic governor, U.S.

senator, kingmaker - and segregationist - who dominated Virginia politics for 40 years.

"It's kind of like playing chess," said Del. Wendell S. Walker (R-Lynchburg), who hoped the bill would make Democrats who just gained control of the House and Senate think twice about removing any statues. "You're just calling somebody's bluff."

Turns out, some Democrats think Walker's bill is a great idea. Byrd, a

towering figure who modernized state government and observed strict budget discipline as governor from 1926 to 1930, was also the architect of Virginia's policy of "massive resistance" to school desegregation in the

1950s and '60s. Now Walker wants to kill his own bill, fearing that Democrats may not only pass it but use it as justification for the removal of other monuments. Last week, Democrats moved to keep

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### Man imprisoned for fatal 2011 crash sentenced again

By having breathalyzer device removed from car, he violated his probation

### BY DAN MORSE

The traffic stop in suburban Maryland five months ago started off routinely enough. A police officer had just spotted a man not wearing his seat belt at 4 p.m. in Germantown.

Minutes later, the driver's history began to reveal much more. Kevin Coffay, 28, had a suspended license, no insurance and admitted that he had an antidrunken-driving interlock removed from his Honda Civic.

The onboard breathalyzer device, according to court records, was a requirement for Coffay,



The wreckage of the car driven by Kevin Coffay in a May 2011

drunken-driving crash that killed three of his friends.

stemming from his convictions on three counts of vehicular manslaughter from a drunkendriving crash almost 10 years earlier.

He returned to court Monday, where Montgomery County Circuit Court Judge Jeannie E. Cho sentenced him to seven years in prison for violating the terms of his vehicular manslaughter pro-

"There is nothing that I can do to modify your behavior," she told Coffay in issuing the harshest punishment available for the probation violation.

She ordered the seven-year term to be served in addition to the two years Coffay received in October for the recent traffic infractions.

Moments earlier, Coffay acknowledged the pain felt by family members of the friends he killed in 2011 - some of whom were in court behind him.

"There's a bigger impact here," he said, telling Cho he would "respect whatever sentencing and punishment that you give

Prosecutors had asked Cho to sentence Coffay to the full seven years, arguing that he not only SEE SENTENCE ON B5

### **Killing** renews calls for cameras

### PRESSURE GROWS ON PR. GEORGE'S POLICE

Officials, advocates say funding is long overdue

### BY RACHEL CHASON

Advocates in Prince George's County are pushing for answers after the killing of a handcuffed man by a police officer Jan. 27, asking why only a fraction of officers wear body cameras despite officials touting a pilot program five years ago.

Officer Michael Owen Jr. was not wearing a body camera when he fired seven shots at William Green, police said. And Green's family members say they have not received an explanation of what prompted the shooting inside Owen's cruiser.

County Executive Angela D. Alsobrooks (D), who put \$500,000 toward a body-camera program in her first year in office, announced last week that she had included \$1.2 million in this year's budget to fund hundreds more body cameras for patrol officers.

Some advocates and officials say the measure is long overdue, noting that a bill last year to mandate that officers wear cameras died before it was introduced. There are 80 officers in the department of more than 1,500 who wear body cameras a little more than 5 percent of the SEE POLICE ON B4

# Why 2020 is finally the year of the power mom



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time we pass 40? The guy at the **Dvorak** electronics store

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doesn't notice you (or your credit card - hello!). The new interns look right through you. The waiter treats your momparty-of-four like a horrible inconvenience in his night.

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time, moms. Two moms over 40 just slayed the Super Bowl halftime show, two moms are Democratic contenders for the presidency, a mother of five oversaw impeachment in the House of Representatives and eight U.S. governors turn their heads whenever they hear "Mom!" Add to that three places that aren't states - the District, Guam and Puerto Rico - currently headed by moms.

This isn't the election year of the soccer mom (1992), security mom (2004) or hockey mom (2012). The is the year of the power mom. And power moms refuse to be invisible anymore.

"I'm a mom, I can do two things at once," Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.) said on NPR on Monday morning, when asked about the difficulty of juggling the Senate impeachment hearings with campaigning in Iowa. It's her standard answer when her ability to lead is questioned.

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### Va. Republican's statue gambit doesn't proceed as planned

STATUE FROM B1

his legislation alive — at least for

The tug of war is playing out in the former capital of the Confederacy as the state's long reckoning with its racial history shifts into high gear. Virginia and other Southern states were forced to wrestle with Confederate symbols in 2015, after a white shooter who had posed with Confederate flags killed nine members of a historically African American church in Charleston, S.C. But change in Virginia was limited.

As South Carolina removed the Confederate flag from its statehouse, Virginia's then-governor, Terry McAuliffe (D), stripped its image from a specialty license plate. Two years later, Virginia legislators who had faithfully funded upkeep of Confederate cemeteries coughed up funds for neglected, historic black burial grounds.

The college town of Charlottesville made plans to remove a statue of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee from a downtown park, which triggered a lawsuit and a deadly white-supremacist rally that only intensified calls to dethrone Confederate heroes.

Confederate names came off some schools and roads, but communities wanting to move statues of Lee and the like to cemeteries or museums were blocked by a state law prohibiting local authorities from moving war memorials.

This year could usher in sweeping changes, with Democrats in control of the General Assembly and Gov. Ralph Northam (D), who nearly resigned a year ago after a racist photo surfaced in his 1984 medical school yearbook, pledging to devote the rest of his governorship to promoting racial equity.

Northam supports legislation giving localities the right to relocate Confederate monuments and wants to find a replacement for the Lee statue that represents Virginia in the National Statuary Hall of the U.S. Capitol.

That's not to say all Democrats are on board with removing monuments, most notably in the state Senate, where the party has a slim 21-to-19 majority.

"I'm very uncomfortable with a lot of what's going on," said Sen. Chap Petersen (D-Fairfax City), whose great-great-grandfather was Lee's quartermaster. He pointed out that George Washington, whose statue looms over Capitol Square, owned hundreds

"This is a far more interesting





LEFT: Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), left, greets his brother, Adm. Richard E. Byrd, in Washington in 1956. Harry Byrd was known for his strict budget discipline as governor from 1926 to 1930. He later was the architect of Virginia's policy of "massive resistance" to school desegregation. RIGHT: Del. Wendell Walker (R-Lynchburg) last week.

and complicated issue that people are [reducing to]: 'Let's tear down this statue. Let's tear down that statue," he said.

Virginia has hundreds of Confederate monuments, including a statue of Lee inside the state Capitol and one of Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson on the square. Newer monuments honor a more diverse set of Virginians, including women and Native Americans. On the corner opposite Byrd's bronze likeness stands a memorial to the Virginia schoolgirl and other civil rights leaders involved in Brown v. Board of Education, the landmark 1954 Supreme Court case in which the justices ruled that "separate but equal" schools were unconstitutional.

Byrd, who died in 1966, engineered the state's opposition to that ruling, which included denying funding to integrated schools, authorizing the governor to close them and providing tuition grants to students attending segregated private academies. In 1958, the state seized and closed several schools in Warren County, Charlottesville and Norfolk to prevent their integration. Prince Edward County shuttered its schools for five years rather than admit black students.

Byrd, a Winchester newspaper publisher and apple grower, is nevertheless lauded by some for creating the state's highway system and adhering to "pay as you go" budgeting as governor. He was a prominent budget hawk in the U.S. Senate from 1933 to 1965.

His statue, created by sculptor William McVey and erected in 1976 with private funds, portrays Byrd holding a copy of the federal budget.

"The sum total of this one life has had a larger and more lasting effect upon the history and destiny of Virginia and her people than any other in the Twentieth Century," a plaque accompanying the statue reads. It praises Byrd's "personal integrity" and "devotion ... to governmental restraint and programs in the best interest of all the people of Virginia."

Two members of the Capitol Square Preservation Council argued in a Roanoke Times op-ed last year that the plaque's "misleading and incomplete narrative" needs to be replaced with one that tells the "true story." Others would like to go further.

"I would love to see that statue come down," said Del. Jerrauld C. "Jay" Jones (D-Norfolk), whose father was greeted by racist taunts when he integrated Norfolk's Ingleside Elementary School as a 6-year-old in 1960. "It's the statue that makes me most upset. . . . You think about being the mastermind of racist policy and segregationist policy in the 20th century. We're not that far removed."

Byrd biographer Ronald L. Heinemann supported taking Byrd's name off a suburban Richmond middle school a few years ago, but he considers the statue on Capitol Square a tougher call.

"Clearly, Byrd's promotion of massive resistance was regrettable ... a horrible legacy," said Heinemann, author of the book "Harry Byrd of Virginia." "On the other hand, Byrd was the controlling power in Virginia politics for 40 years, serving as governor and United States sena-

Harry F. Byrd III, one of the

late governor's grandchildren, did not respond to messages left at his home in Berryville, Va.

In the elder Byrd's complex history and Democratic affiliation, Walker saw an opportunity to make Democrats pause on monument removal, something he sees as shortsighted. After filing the bill, Walker got an earful from a few Republican friends who admire Byrd's fiscal conservatism. Then came kudos from Democratic constituents back home.

"Mr. Walker, this is the best thing I've ever heard you say," he said one wrote him.

When Democrats in the legislature started asking whether they could sign on to the bill as co-sponsors, Walker grew even more wary.

"I didn't want the thing to go any further," he said in an interview Thursday evening. "It's just going to open the door for a lot more [statue removals]. And I hate to be part of something that would be destroying our history and our heritage."

He had already told the office of House Speaker Eileen Filler-Corn (D-Fairfax) he wanted to

kill his bill.

"This was completed," Filler-Corn's aide wrote to a Walker aide Friday morning, according to a copy of the email obtained by The Washington Post and confirmed by both offices.

But when the House Rules Committee took up Walker's request in a meeting Friday afternoon, Democrats said they wanted to hear his reason for striking the bill before approving the move with a formal vote.

Walker, already on the road to Lynchburg for the weekend, was not there to answer. So, over the objections of Republicans, the committee - which has 13 Democrats and five Republicans took no action.

The committee could ultimately decide to send Walker's bill to the floor for a vote despite the sponsor's wishes, an unusual tactic but one Republicans sometimes used when they were in control.

After deciding to keep Walker's legislation alive, the committee struck two other bills at the request of their sponsors, no questions asked.

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### Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial saved Jefferson Davis's neck in 1868

BY RONALD G. SHAFER

The treason trial of Confederate President Jefferson Davis was supposed to be the "Greatest Trial of the Age" in 1868. But that title was claimed instead by the Senate impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson.

The two trials became so intertwined that Davis's prosecution was delayed for months. While "the man they denounce as a traitor goes free," the Louisville Courier noted. Johnson "is upon his trial for high crimes and misdemeanors." Moreover, Johnson's fate could have determined whether Davis would be hanged.

The Confederate leader's prospects were grim in April 1865 after the South surrendered and President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. The new president, Johnson, ordered a \$100,000 reward equal to about \$1.8 million now for the capture of Davis, who was fleeing into the South.

In May, Union troops spotted the former Confederate chief in Georgia. According to the official Army report, Davis "hastily put on one of his wife's dresses and started straight for the woods," followed by soldiers "who at first thought him a woman." As it turned out, Davis had thrown on his wife's raincoat and shawl, but Northern cartoonists had a field day portraying him in skirts.

Davis was captured and taken to Fort Monroe near Norfolk, where he was put in shackles in a small guarded room. In June, a federal court in Washington accused Davis of treason, charging him with "being moved and se-

duced by the instigation of the devil" and "wickedly devising" actions "to stir, move and excite rebellion, insurrection and war" against the United States. Johnson demanded swift revenge.

'Treason must be made odious," he said. Yet the law should be followed. Davis was "the head devil among the traitors, and he ought to be hung," the president said. "But he ought to have a fair trial, and not be brutally treated."

It was decided that the 57-yearold Davis should be tried in Richmond, the Confederate capital. For months, officials debated how to proceed. Some feared that convicting Davis would reopen Civil War wounds. Worse, if Davis were acquitted, it would seem to legitimize the rebellion. Bail was set at a staggering \$100,000. Davis sat in prison for two years as his health

Finally, even some prominent Northerners complained that Davis was being denied his constitutional right to a speedy trial. In 1867, 20 well-to-do men pitched in \$5,000 each (equal to more than \$90,000 apiece now) to raise the

They were led by Horace Greeley, editor of the Republican-lean-

ing New York Tribune. "I had never seen Jefferson Davis so as to know him. There are probably few men more antipathetic in all their views, opinions, convictions, purposes than he and I," Greeley said later. But "I thought he had a right, if not tried,

On May 1, 1867, Davis was brought to the federal court in Richmond for the bail hearing in a courtroom in the same building that previously housed the Confederate Treasury Department. Judge John Underwood noted that a bail request for the rebel leader was "a little remarkable" and issued his decision: "The marshal will release the prisoner."

Davis took his family first to Canada, then to New Orleans and Cuba as he awaited trial, which was set for the next March.

Meanwhile, Johnson moved from a policy of revenge to seeking unity by bringing Southern white supremacists back into the government while resisting new rights for black citizens. After Johnson fired Secretary of War Edwin Stanton, the House impeached Johnson, and his trial in the Senate was scheduled for March 1868 — the same month as Davis's trial.

Under the Constitution, Chief Justice Salmon Chase, who was scheduled to preside over the Davis trial, was required to oversee the Johnson trial. The main government prosecutor against Davis also was called back to Washington to help defend Johnson. As a result, the Davis trial was delayed until May.

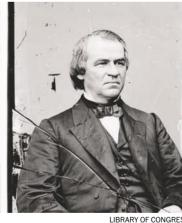
The Boston Transcript noted: Had Johnson truly made "treason odious" by hanging Davis, "Jeff Davis's trial could not have been postponed on account of his own." One observer even put the situation to poetry:

To Jefferson Davis said President Johnson

You'd better look, for your trial will be soon

Said Jefferson Davis, I'm not in





The treason trial of Jefferson Davis, left, was delayed by the Senate impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson, right.

And perhaps 'twould be better to say, après vous!

Johnson himself noted the irony in an interview with the New York World newspaper: "Jefferson Davis, the head and front of the rebellion, is not brought to trial. yet Congress proposes to try the President at once — for what kind of offense as compared with that of Mr. Davis, this country and Senate may perhaps justly decide."

The impeachment trial had ominous implications for Davis. If Johnson were removed from office, there was no vice president to succeed him. The speaker of the House was not made second in the line of succession until 1947, so the next in line for the presidency was the Senate president pro tempore, Sen. Benjamin Wade of Ohio, a leader of the Radical Republicans.

"Davis has been a sort of a white elephant to Johnson and the Chief Justice Chase. They have no desire to keep him, they have been puzzled how and where to try him, and they have been afraid to let him go," said the Springfield Register, a Massachusetts newspaper. "But President Wade will not stand upon technicalities or trifles. His first great card, in order to strike terror among the unreconstructed rebels in the South ... will be the hanging of Jeff Davis."

Johnson escaped conviction by one vote. Because the impeachment trial dragged on into May, the Davis trial had to be delayed again. In early May, the court in Richmond approved a new \$100,000 bail, with publisher Greeley and industrialist Cornelius Vanderbilt each ponying up \$25,000 of the total. The trial was put off until after the November presidential election, which Gen. Ulysses S. Grant won. The proceeding had been postponed so often that the Baltimore Sun said, "It is becoming by this time somewhat monotonous, and the public begins to look upon it as a bore."

The Davis lawvers then moved to quash his indictment, citing the recently passed 14th Amendment, which included a provision barring participants in the rebellion from holding public office. Thus, they argued, Davis had been punished. In December, Chief Justice Chase voted to quash the indictment, but Judge Underwood disagreed. So the case was sent to the full U.S. Supreme Court.

On Christmas 1868, lame-duck President Johnson made the case moot by issuing a general pardon for all participants in the rebellion, including Davis.

Northern newspapers expressed outrage. Davis "should have been hung three years ago," the Chicago Tribune wrote. "But the time of hanging has passed; and the trial of Jeff Davis, the Head Centre of the rebellion, has degenerated into a farce" because of "the perfidy of Andrew Johnson, who . . has determined that not a hair of Jeff's head should ever be disturbed.'

Davis, who was traveling in Europe, returned to America in 1869 and was named president of the Carolina Life Insurance Co. in Memphis. He died in 1889 at age 81, still unrepentant.

In 1978, President Jimmy Carter went one up on Johnson, signing a bill restoring Davis's full U.S. citizenship rights to bring a close to "the long process of reconciliation" after the Civil War.

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and Vince Herman on Feb. 11 at City Winery "Over the last few decades...mandolinist, guitarist, fiddle player, occasional flutist and singer [Drew Emmitt] has been the go-to example for being able to pick a quick bluegrass line or rock out to whatever the occasion insists." (*Live* for Live Music) Says friend and Leftover Salmon bandmate of 30 years Vince Herman, "We're a bunch of bozos playing bluegrass music and we found a way to make a living doing it." (AmericanHighways.org)

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The Seoul-based company approaches Korean traditional culture from a contemporary view. *Judo* and *Balance & Imbalance*, two of the company's acclaimed works, merge the excitement of break dance with sleek artistry and urban cool. Balance & Imbalance features a fun interplay between five contemporary dancers, a pair of Korean drummers and one traditional pansori

singer. Judo is a kinetic piece boasting harmonious rhythm and movement. Access subscriber benefits at washingtonpost.com/my-post.



### The furred and feathered once roamed D.C.'s streets — and caused quite a fuss



Kelly's Washington

participated in the Battle of Lincoln Park are long dead now: the cows and geese that were the reason for the skirmish; the men who had come to collect

them: the irate Washingtonians who owned them; and the bystanders who cheered the

All that's left are newspaper clippings like this one, from the Evening Star: "Suddenly the pound wagon appeared, coming as a cloud from a clear sky, and just as suddenly came owners of the animals and poultry. Their sympathizers followed, and in a short while a fierce battle was being waged."

Washingtonians have always taken their animals seriously.

The Battle of Lincoln Park which occurred in August 1874 – is mentioned in "Mangy Curs and Stoned Horses: Animal Control in the District of Columbia From the Beginnings to About 1940" by Hayden M. Wetzel. The new book tells the story of how the furred and feathered inhabitants of the District have been treated over the years

The story begins in the early 19th century, when many Washingtonians owned horses, cows, pigs, goats, geese and chickens.

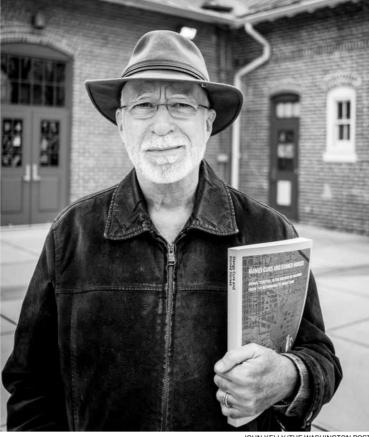
"They'd let them out in the evenings to munch parks, the Capitol grounds and so forth," Wetzel said. As the city grew, this became a problem. You never knew when or where you might encounter a cow.

Limits were placed on where animals could graze. Owners who let their beasts wander could find their animals impounded, returned to them only after they paid a fine.

In the mid-19th century, the animal catchers were contract. employees, paid per pig or cow. Any that weren't claimed could be sold.

"There was a strong incentive to take as many animals as you could, whether they were in the public domain or on private property and shouldn't be taken up," Wetzel said. "In those early days of the pound, the poundmen were looked upon as thieves.

That was the tense atmosphere that created the Battle of Lincoln Park. Owners fought back, tussling with the poundmen and torching the poundwagon. It turned out to be a turning point, however. The new poundmaster, Samuel Einstein, was a city employee, the first to take the job seriously. He oversaw animal control in the District until his death in 1911.



Author Hayden M. Wetzel stands outside the Randall Recreation Center, which once housed the District's pound.

"Einstein became something of a hero to me," Wetzel said. "He was strictly honest. He was very competent. He had a lot of tact and diplomacy that he

could bring into dealing with animal owners. But he would not bend the law for people."

When it was discovered that a roaming cow caught up in a

sweep belonged to Ulysses S. Grant, the president had to pay \$2 to get it back, just like anyone else.

Over time, the District became too urbanized to support farm animals. Dogs, on the other paw, were a constant source of concern. In 1854, it was estimated there were 8,000 dogs in the city, many of which apparently had the run of the place. "The large number serve but to terrify our citizens by day and serenade them by night," noted one writer.

The warm months were rabies season, and most years, dogs were required to be muzzled in public from June to August. This was not popular with dog owners, one of whom was caught painting a muzzle on his bulldog.

Children hated the dogcatchers — and often interfered with their work — but most adults were supportive. Newspapers were full of stories about dogs overrunning parks and lauded figures such as John Wells, the so-called King of the Dog-Catchers, able to net a fugitive canine with finesse. Wells reportedly caught 50,000 dogs in his 37-year career.

Wetzel, 69, is a tour guide who lives in Brookland. He became interested in animal control when he was asked to research the 1912 red-brick building at South Capitol and I streets SW for a historic preservation nomination. (It qualified.) The building is now the Randall Recreation Center, but it started as something else.

"I had vague information that it had been the pound, but nothing more," Wetzel said. As he consulted local archives he learned the history of the building. He became smitten by coverage of animals in the local press and by the poundmaster's annual report to the D.C. commissioners.

"It was like going down the rabbit hole," Wetzel said. "You couldn't come back again."

The result is his 350-page, self-published \$15 paperback, available on Amazon. It's a dense tome, complete with appendixes full of data, from the number of cow yards in Washington in 1881 (314, plus 11 hog pens) to the number of animal carcasses collected from city streets in 1925 (43,609, twothirds of which were cats).

The other day, Wetzel and I stopped by the old pound building. Inside, toddlers were at play. Outside, people walked with their leashed dogs, all unaware of the countless canines that had passed through those doors.

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### **LOCAL DIGEST**

### THE DISTRICT Triple shooting leaves man dead in Southeast

D.C. police are continuing to investigate what led to a triple shooting in Southeast Washington on Sunday that left one man dead and two others injured, one critically.

**Authorities said Raheem** Murray, 26, of no fixed address, was pronounced dead at the scene in the 4300 block of Third Street SE.

Police said a second man was shot several times and taken to a hospital with life-threatening

injuries. A third man was taken to a hospital by an acquaintance and is expected to survive, police said.

Police did not describe a possible motive. No arrests have been made.

- Peter Hermann

### **MARYLAND** Two people fatally struck by trains

Two people died after they were struck by trains on Monday, officials say.

The first incident happened at 5:17 a.m. in Prince George's

County near Carter Avenue and Lanham Road, according to the fire department. The person died at the scene.

Later, a Maryland Department of Transportation spokeswoman said a MARC train struck a person about 4:10 p.m. between the Garrett Park and Rockville stations in Montgomery County.

> - Dana Hedgpeth and Justin Wm. Moyer

### **VIRGINIA**

### 'Weak' earthquake leaves no damage

A small earthquake was felt

Monday morning in parts of central Virginia, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. The epicenter was near Mineral, where a more severe earthquake originated that rattled the Washington area in 2011.

Monday's earthquake registered as magnitude 2.7 and occurred about 5 a.m. near Louisa. The USGS categorized it as "weak" and said no damage was reported.

The agency said more than 100 people reported they had a "weak feeling" of the earthquake, said John Geiger, a geophysicist with USGS.

 $-Dana\, Hedgpeth$ 

### LOTTERIES

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### Celebrating mothers on Super Bowl stage, campaign stage and beyond

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moms helping with plaster volcano projects and finishing presentations, the role of motherhood calls for the very skills that leadership requires.

It seems as if America is slowly and finally coming around to understanding that.

"Motherhood is becoming increasingly politicized," said Susan Carroll, a Rutgers University professor and senior scholar at the Center for American Women and Politics there. "It's not seen so much as a liability anymore."

The political discord in the United States is even encouraging the louder voices of American moms, Carroll said. In other words, President Trump has a special talent for making moms mad.

"This wasn't the case two or three cycles ago, but now we see the trend and we see it continuing," she said.

In 2018, we even saw campaign ads that celebrated motherhood, such as the one featuring Krish Vignarajah breast-feeding her infant daughter in her campaign for governor of Maryland.

Klobuchar is emboldened enough to do one of the most mom things ever — talking about and bringing her tater-tot landscape "hot dish" casserole to campaign events.

It's okay, people. You can make a casserole and balance a federal budget. The very things that go into running a household - navigating the needs and peccadillos of little people, negotiating between squabbling factions, meeting deadlines, prioritizing goals and plans - are exactly the crucial characteristics of awesome lead-

"They see issues through a different lens," Carroll said.

The notoriously private D.C. Mayor Muriel E. Bowser (D) didn't even wait until after her reelection campaign to adopt and to announce the District's new first daughter, Miranda, in 2018. And since becoming a mom, she told WAMU, local issues such as sidewalks, child care and paid family leave have come into much sharp-

er focus Some of the most crucial issues facing our nation today have to do with children: from a growing threat to the integrity of our edu-



Jennifer Lopez's 11-year-old daughter, Emme Maribel Muñiz, performs alongside her during Sunday's Super Bowl halftime show.

cational system, health care, child care and lack of paid parental leave to the climate crisis, ballooning national and student debt, gun violence, and the caging and separation of children at the border. These are human crises. But

there is something about being responsible for every single thing about a tiny human that makes these things especially personal.

That mom ethos even shined through at the Super Bowl on Sunday night.

Two women — Shakira, 43, and Jennifer Lopez, 50 — both mothers of two, fearlessly danced harder and longer than any play that happened on that field. And Emme Maribel Muñiz, J-Lo's 11year-old daughter, closed the

show out by singing with her mom.

"The fact that they would invite women who are that old is a sign that the world is changing," Carroll said.

But they did something smart and sneaky, too.

Those superstar moms sparkled and gyrated like any 20-yearold could, but they also had the wisdom, maturity and chutzpah to slip a lesson in morality in between the glamour and decadence of America's football obsession.

The show included — brilliantly little children in little cages, along with the fireworks.

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force — as part of a pilot program first discussed in late 2014.

"Five years in, there is no excuse," said Rashawn Ray, a Brookings Institution fellow and University of Maryland professor who began working with the county in 2015 on a survey of what residents, civilians and police officers think about bodyworn cameras. "It is inexcusable and at times even unexplainable that the department does not have body-worn cameras. It continues to erode public trust."

Ray said it was clear over the course of more than 300 interviews that the "overwhelming majority" supported the use of cameras to increase transparen-

Nationwide, about 80 percent of police departments with more than 1,000 officers have body cameras at least partially deployed, according to a 2018 report from the Justice Depart-

Most major jurisdictions surrounding the county have body cameras to outfit a majority of their forces: 3,200 of about 3,800 officers in the District wear cameras, and 950 of 1,300 officers in Montgomery County wear them, according to the respective departments. Fairfax County will begin rolling out its program to equip 1,200 of its 1,400 officers with cameras over the course of three years, said spokesman Sgt.

Greg Bedor.

Arlington County decided not to use body cameras after a pilot program showed the annual cost would be \$300,000. It is among a number of smaller departments that have dropped their programs in recent years because of

Prince George's County Council Chair Todd M. Turner (D-District 4) said funding for years has been the issue in Prince George's noting that storage of the videos is especially costly. He said he asked council member Deni Taveras (D-District 2) last year not to introduce her bill that would legally mandate all officers to wear body cameras because of concerns about funding from Alsobrooks's office.

Alsobrooks spokeswoman Gina Ford said the county executive allocated \$500,000 in her first budget toward storage costs for body cameras. This year's budget includes \$1.2 million to cover cameras for 1,000 officers in the patrol bureau, the portion of the department that interacts with the public, Ford said.

Taveras said she plans this year again to introduce her bodycamera bill. More than 1,000 residents signed a letter of support for her bill last year, which was part of a package of proposed legislation supported by Casa de Maryland, the American Civil Liberties Union and other community groups.

"The ball was dropped on this



A Prince George's County emergency response officer holds a body camera. There are 80 officers in the department of more than 1,500 who wear body cameras - a little more than 5 percent of the force.

issue until the community started asking questions," Taveras said. "We need to reengage the conversation, and there is a desire on the council to do that, but to do it prudently, recognizing the financial needs of the coun-

Ford declined to comment on Taveras's bill, saying Alsobrooks's office has not yet seen it.

Rushern Baker, who served as county executive from 2010 through 2018, when the bodycamera pilot was launched, did not respond to a request for comment about his administration's position on outfitting the force.

Prince George's County Police Chief Hank Stawinski, who said the charges against Owen were

"unprecedented," has always supported the full adoption of bodyworn cameras in the department, spokeswoman Christina Cotterman said in a statement.

She said the department has requested funding since fiscal 2017. The department received grant funding for 100 cameras that year, but their battery life was too short to be useful, Cotterman said. A new version of the camera was deployed to one squad in 2019. And the \$500,000 Alsobrooks allocated in the budget allowed for 80 cameras to be

put into use that year, Cotterman said in the statement. Today, each of the eight district stations has one patrol squad outfitted with cameras, she said, adding that a deadline for full deployment has not yet

been set. In Baltimore City, 500 police officers began wearing body cameras in 2016, a year after the death of Freddie Gray, who suffered a spinal injury while in police custody. The program was expanded in 2018, and the department's 2,500 sworn officers are equipped with cameras, according to the Baltimore Sun. The city has spent \$18.5 million on the contract, which runs through 2023, the Sun reported.

Emily Gunston, deputy legal director for the Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Urban Affairs, said that for body cameras to be effective. departments need to regularly monitor their footage to improve accountability — not just turn to them when issues arise.

"Body-worn cameras are not the panacea that people think they are," she said. "But they can be a really important accountability tool — and I think they go a long way toward building pub-

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### GWU president apologizes for remark

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has come under scrutiny, particularly by Public Citizen, a nonprofit consumer advocacy organization that reported the center advocates

**Thomas** LeBlanc

for government deregulation receives funding from billionaire philanthropist Charles Koch. The center, on

> its website, says it "does not take institutional positions on issues" or

"accept funding that stipulates predetermined results or that limits dissemination of its scholarly activity or research."

The president's comment attracted swift backlash from students, some of whom condemned it as racially insensitive and tone deaf and called on LeBlanc to resign. Other students said the comment was an innocent blunder, said Raina Hackett, a sophomore and history major.

"There's a spectrum of responses," Hackett said. "I was disappointed, but I wasn't surprised, and I wasn't shocked. At GW, we've had a pattern of racially insensitive events that have occurred on our campus and sometimes, at this point for certain communities, we expect it."

Quentin McHoes, vice president of the university's chapter of

the NAACP, compared this most recent controversy to an incident last summer, in which a student posted a photo with a racist caption on Snapchat. That episode was first reported by the GW Hatchet, the student newspaper.

Before LeBlanc made the controversial comment, he defended academic free speech on campus.

"I hear the people who are concerned about it, but from everything I know about it so far, this is pure academic free speech," Le-Blanc said, referring to the Regulatory Studies Center. "I'm not shutting down every voice that the students disagree with."

The student who questioned LeBlanc in the video is affiliated with Sunrise GWU, a student group that focuses on reducing fossil fuel dependence. But the student's identity has not been made public, said Joe Markus, another member of the group. Members are encouraged to confront leaders and question their stances on policies related to climate change.

Markus said he was glad another student caught LeBlanc - who "notoriously makes it very difficult for students to meet with him directly" - on camera.

"The fish smells from the head," Markus said. "If the university president is using language like he is using in this video then, clearly, the problem of racial sensitivity and racism on this campus is clearly something that is deepseated and requires serious selfreflection from the decision-makers of this university."

LeBlanc said he did not know the conversation was being recorded, according to Crystal Nosal, a school spokeswoman.

McHoes said he met with Le-Blanc and other student leaders and school officials Sunday, fewer than 24 hours after the video was posted to Facebook.

"The analogy was an extremely poor choice of words, given how it exists against the background of real violence against black and brown people in the country," McHoes said. LeBlanc "continued to express remorse for it.'

McHoes said he is looking for ways to work with administrators. The school's chapter of the NAACP plans to publish a list of priorities and wants to collaborate with LeBlanc, McHoes said.

"We gain more by working with him as a partner toward these goals than by rallying students for protests and displays of great aggression or frustration with the university that might lead to more tension," McHoes said.

LeBlanc in the video said the university is working on a plan to divest from holdings in fossil fuels, which total about 3 percent of the school's endowment — more than \$50 million. The school has an endowment of about \$1.8 billion, according to the most recent data from the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

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### Proposed education budget is released

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vestments."

Bowser's announcement comes just days after her administration announced the city has a \$1.43 billion rainy day fund. The announcement on the edu-

cation budget arrived earlier in the year than usual and was part of a rollout of tools intended to make the wonky and complicated budget process more transparent. Bowser and D.C. Public Schools

Chancellor Lewis D. Ferebee unveiled Monday a Pocket Budget Guide, which explains the budget process and provides key dates and links to individual schools' budgets. Teachers and families can download the guides on their Principals are expected to re-

ceive information about their individual budgets Tuesday, Ferebee said. Budgets are based on student enrollment, and schools with the largest projected enrollment growth are expected to receive the greatest budget increases.

But many schools — especially in Wards 7 and 8, the swaths of the city with the highest concentrations of poverty — have struggled with enrollment in recent years. Teachers have said they feel hamstrung, with declining enrollment leaving them with less funding and inadequate resources.

Smaller schools are more expensive to operate and, with the opening of new campuses in the traditional public and charter sectors, the city has an increasing number of campuses with many vacant seats. A total of 38 high

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D.C. Mayor Muriel E. Bowser called for a boost in school funding.

schools educate nearly 20,000 students in the traditional and charter sectors.

Ferebee said schools that may face budget cuts because of declining enrollment will share an infusion of \$3.4 million to blunt those reductions. He said the school system is also investing \$500,000 to ensure the youngest students are reading at grade level. Some of the per-pupil funding is used to pay employees working at the school system's headquarters.

Bowser is expected to propose her overall city budget for fiscal 2021 in March, and the D.C. Council will vote on it in the following

This marks the beginning of the budget process, and schools can request additional money if they feel their initial allocations are inadequate, Ferebee said.

"There's always an opportunity to request budget assistance," Ferebee said. "It's important to know that this is our initial budget."

Last year, the District increased education spending by 3 percent per student. That was not enough to keep up with a 4.3 percent increase in personnel costs, and the teachers union protested the spending plan, arguing that some campuses with the highest need

Ferebee said he does not expect personnel costs to rise as much this year and that school budgets will go further in 2021.

In fiscal 2019, the school system struggled to balance its budget, at one point facing a \$10 million gap. City officials say they added money to prevent the spending gap from recurring in the current bud-

Bowser's education proposal probably will be well-received by key council members.

In December, council member David Grosso (I-At Large), who chairs the education committee, sent a letter to Bowser requesting she increase per-student spending by 4 percent in fiscal 2021.

The DC Fiscal Policy Institute commended Bowser's proposal Monday as a "strong investment." The institute has long advocated more education funding and has conducted studies to determine how much money is required to adequately meet the needs of every student.

Still, policy analysts Qubilah Huddleston and Alyssa Noth said the city should spend even more. enacting a 6 percent increase for the upcoming budget year to close what they refer to as the "adequacy gap" in two years.

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### Schools overhaul could change 'college for all' thinking

BY LIZ BOWIE

Teachers hang their college pennants in elementary school hallways to influence the goals of 10-year-olds. Field trips to college campuses start as early as middle school. And half of all high school graduates in the state now take Advanced Placement courses to get college credit. The message Maryland schools send to all students - no matter their interests or talents - has been: Get a college degree.

But the expensive schools overhaul known as the Kirwan Comrecommendations. which the General Assembly is considering, could change the "college for all" thinking.

The reason: Despite pushing Maryland students toward college, just 39 percent of those who completed high school in 2010 finished a degree by age 25, according to information from the Maryland Longitudinal Data Sys-

The Kirwan proposal calls for redesigning high school to create two paths for advanced students: one a high-level academic track full of AP and International Baccalaureate classes and the other through career and technology

Experts say high-quality career programs will prepare graduates for jobs paying a living wage and provide a pipeline to businesses searching for qualified applicants. Graduates with career training are more likely to be employed and working higherwage jobs when they are young than those with a general high school diploma, research indi-

"These changes will revamp the look, feel and results of high school for students," said Cheryl Bost, president of the Maryland State Education Association and a supporter of the recommendations on career technology. "Students across the state will have the opportunity to balance their high school classes and activities with an apprenticeship or college classes so they can get a head start in their career or college studies."

Students and school administrators point to pockets of successful career programs in the state, but providing those opportunities for significantly more high school students would be expensive. Some observers point to the need for businesses to take a larger role in the design of career training programs.

And this local and national push toward more career education has doubters, who say those students will earn far less than college graduates over their lifetimes, and worry minority and low-income students might have less access to the best programs.

Those who pick the career path would graduate with certifications and training needed to immediately walk into a decent-paying job.

Students would leave high schools as master plumbers, nursing assistants and IT engi-

Those who pick the academic track would be taking high-level classes and could enroll in community college courses that are free for high school students, perhaps earning their associate degree by the time they leave high school.

At the end of the 10th grade, students would have to qualify for the career or academic paths by passing a test or some other measure that showed they were prepared for basic, entry-level college classes. The Kirwan plan estimates about 65 percent of students in the state would meet that bar by 2030, boosted by other parts of the education package, such as more prekindergarten and intensive support for students at schools with high povertv rates.

But right now, fewer than half of students pass the state's 10thgrade English and Algebra 1 tests. Bost worries that too many students could be cut out of the two top-level tracks, both academic and career. She questions whether some other measure might be used to assess a student's readi-

The entry standards are necessary, supporters say, because the new career path should not be mistaken for shop classes of the past — designed for students who struggled academically.

Instead, these are for competent students who want to graduate from high school with marketable skills and haven't decided whether they want to go to col-

Or they want to try a career path and see if they like it before spending a lot of money to get a college degree.

Austin Laubach, 16, is one of those students. He's studying information technology in a career track at Sollers Point Technical



Automotive students, from left, Nathan McAlister, Sulyvan Esparza-Ramirez and Jose Garcia are working on a Ford Expedition at Sollers Point Technical High School in Dundalk, Md.

High School in eastern Baltimore County, a program that could become a model for the future. Six years ago, Baltimore County spent \$80 million to build a complex that combined two high schools - Dundalk and Sollers Point — into an interconnected comprehensive high school and career technology campus.

The two high schools share common areas including a soaring center space that houses the library. Students who decide to take career and technology classes spend half a day at Dundalk and the other half at Sollers Point. In addition, students from nearby county schools are bused to Sollers Point.

The schools are next door to a Community College of Baltimore County campus, and students just walk across a parking lot to take classes there. The college offers even more courses of study that can lead to certifications. "I chose Sollers Point. It really

offered a lot more, a head start in my career," Laubach said. His home-school is Kenwood High, a short bus ride from Sollers Point.

Laubach hopes to take free community college courses free while in high school, classes that will lead to a certification he can use to get a job.

"Right now I see myself in

computer networking or computer science" he said. If he takes community college classes in high school it will cut the cost of college in the future.

The certification will help him get a job immediately, and a college degree would help him advance in his field, Laubach said.

His plan is to attend community college after graduation and then maybe transfer to a fouryear school. But either way, he savs that he will be able to work while he is in college. Laubach said he can't afford to go to a four-year college right away.

While about half of Baltimore County's 35,000 high school students now take one career technology class, fewer than 2,000 a year are concentrating their studies in a single program leading to a certification, according to Douglas H. Handy, director of the county's career and technology education. And an even smaller number of students — about 500 took the certification exams in 2018. The county began offering to pay the certification exam fees for students in hopes of having more students ready for a job when they graduate.

data shows that students who graduate from a career technical program have a distinct wage

An analysis of recent Maryland

advantage, earning \$2,102 a year more than their peers with a high school diploma in the sixth year after graduation. But those graduates may not earn more over a lifetime.

The research also shows that they were more likely to be earning a two-year college degree than a four-year degree, according to research done by the Maryland Longitudinal Data System Center. In addition, as time went on they were more likely to switch from a four-year to two-year degree program — reducing earning potential.

Both critics and supporters of the proposal acknowledge many barriers to giving more students access to effective career and technology programs. Because building schools like Sollers Point in other locations around the state would be expensive, schools systems could encourage students to get some training through apprenticeships with local businesses. Tim Bojanowski, president of

Zest, a Towson digital marketing firm, said that will require more work on the part of school systems to understand the needs of small businesses that could be training students. "There is not enough budget

and resources focused on career

English, math and careers to have equal attention in schools.

"It is always college first, college first. The narrative needs to include careers with the same

weight and focus," he said. Bojanowski's business needs employees trained in video editing and recording, a skill that can

take six or seven years to develop. He needs schools to recognize the skills they must teach students in middle school to prepare them for more career education

While an expansion of career and technical education has received widespread support among legislators and educators, some educators worry that the redesign of high school could leave some students behind.

John King, president of the Education Trust, a national nonprofit focused on equity issues and a former U.S. education secretary, said the quality of the programs should be equal across

Affluent students more often have access to programs in preengineering or the health professions that lead to higher-paying jobs, he said, while low-income students are offered cosmetology or other trades.

"There is a lot of concern among civil rights activists about a return to old-fashioned 'tracking,' where there are pathways to nowhere," he said.

In the past, some students of color and low-income students were tracked into vocational and low-level academic classes that left them unprepared for college or the workplace, while white students were more often tracked into college preparatory classes.

King, however, supports the Kirwan recommendations and has been attending events that promote passage of the bill.

There's also concern from school leaders, including Sollers Point Principal Michael Weglein, that students shouldn't be shut out of career classes if they don't qualify at the end of 10th grade. Classes should still be open to those who aren't taking a full career and technology program or seeking a certification.

Most of his students, the principal said, plan to get some community college or higher education as well as career technology.

"My question would be: Why can't students do both?" he said.

- Baltimore Sun

**CAPITAL WEATHER GANG** 

### In January, abnormally tame cold and snowfall

BY MATT ROGERS AND JASON SAMENOW

January is typically Washington's coldest month of the year, but 2020's chill was abnormally tame. The average temperature of 42.4 degrees was 6.4 degrees above normal, 0.2 degrees warmer than even December, and more typical of a January in Memphis.

It was the 12th warmest January since records began in 1872 and the warmest since 2006's average temperature of 43 degrees. Every day surpassed freezing, for only the 16th time on record. And more than half of the days (16) hit at least 50, tied for the eighth most instances on record.

January also experienced the

least amount of snow in Washington since 2006 as only 0.2 inches fell, all on Jan. 18. The month tied with Januarys in three other years for the 16th least snowy on record. (Fourteen past Januarys in Washington posted only a trace of snow, while the next least snowy January registered 0.1 inches.)

Total precipitation (rain and melted snow) was close to normal with 2.79 inches, just 0.02 inches below normal.

### **Extremes**

The monthly extremes were notably on the mild side as high temperatures managed to reach the 70s on Jan. 11 and 12, and never dipped into the teens in the

Only two records were posted at area airports:

Dulles International Airport reported a record warm low of 48 degrees on Jan. 11, breaking the previous 45 reading from 1975.

Baltimore tied a record high of 70 on Jan. 12, matching the mark last reached there in 2017 and in

### **National perspective**

Nearly the entire Lower 48 U.S. states recorded a warm to very warm January.

A warm jet-stream pattern prevailed, with a warm ridge of high pressure bubbling up over eastern North America but a cold dip over Alaska. Fairbanks, Alaska, was 13.5 degrees colder in January than normal with a frigid monthly average of minus-21.4 degrees.

### How did our outlook for January perform?

Our outlook issued in late December correctly favored a warmer-than-normal January, but only by 1 to 3 degrees when it was actually 6.4 degrees warmer than normal.

We also correctly predicted below-normal snowfall, but indicated better chances for snow in the second half of the month, when just a trace fell on the 17th and 0.2 inches on the 18th.

We called for a wetter than normal month overall, but precipitation ended up right around



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People enjoy ice cream by the Mall on a springlike January day.

Our forecast was on the right track given the predictions for somewhat milder-than-normal weather and below-normal snow-

fall, but it was very mild and almost snowless. We'd grade ourselves a B-minus for the first monthly outlook of 2020.

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### Md. man who served time in fatal drunken-driving crash is sentenced again

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failed to learn his lesson in 2011, but had already received "mas-

sive" breaks in the case. In the 2011 crash, he'd driven drunk from a party, smashing into a tree and killing three of his friends before slipping into the woods to evade police. Coffay's original prison sentence of 20 years was shaved to eight by a judicial review panel. He served a total of four years before being placed on probation.

"It is beyond incredible that all parties are back in a courtroom for this case," Assistant State's Attorney Bryan Roslund wrote in court papers. "Rather than being indebted to a society and a justice system that has shown him clemency and grace, the defendant rejected that gift and went back to his selfish ways of drinking and driving."

Coffay's attorney, Steve Chaikin, countered that, for his client, every night is punishment because it brings overwhelming thoughts of killing his friends.

"He is waking up either crying, yelling or screaming," Chaikin said in an earlier hearing. "If we took the two hours or four hours of this horrible felonious incident away, this is a decent young man with psychiatric and alcohol issues.

In court Monday, Chaikin sought a sentence closer to two years in prison followed by a year-long stay at a residential treatment program.

The resurfacing of Coffay's case has been especially difficult for the families of the three victims in the 2011 crash: Spencer Datt, 18; Haeley McGuire, 18; and Johnny Hoover, 20. All three, as well as Coffay, had attended Magruder High School in the Rockville area.

"This ate at me for years," McGuire's younger sister Juliette wrote in a recent letter to Cho, "but I finally had to find it in my heart to let go of all the hurt Kevin caused me."

That changed, she said, when she heard about Coffay's recent traffic citations. It took Juliette McGuire back to the crash in 2011, when she was a 12-year-old sixth-grader. "My heart dropped to the bottom of my stomach," she wrote.

The letter sent to the judge about 4 a.m. after falling asleep







Spencer Datt, 18, Haeley McGuire, 18, and Johnny Hoover, 20, were killed in a drunken-driving crash in May 2011.

days before Monday's hearing detailed the crash's effect on Juliette McGuire, who is now 21 and a junior studying mechanithe night before on a basement sofa. She didn't think much of it and went back to sleep.

As she'd soon learn, it was a

The defendant "went back to his selfish ways of drinking and driving."

Bryan Roslund, Montgomery County assistant state's attorney

versity. She also spoke about the subject in a recent interview. Early on a Sunday, May 15, 2011, she heard noises upstairs

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police officer, quietly telling her parents that they needed to get to the hospital quickly. A couple of hours later, her parents woke her up. The expression on her dad's face — lifeless, not really

there - was one she'd never seen before. "We have something to tell

you," he said, hesitating and starting to cry. She bolted up, startled.

"Haeley got into a car wreck ...," he said. " ... She didn't

She went upstairs, looking for her sister, telling herself it wasn't

"She was my best friend and role model," Juliette McGuire wrote in her letter to the court, "and then she was gone."

About 3 a.m., Haeley McGuire, Datt and Hoover had left a party and climbed into a Toyota driven by Coffay. All had been drinking, according to court proceedings.

As Coffay raced down rainslicked roads, a fifth occupant, the only surviving passenger, shook the driver's seat and told him to slow down, according to prosecutors. But the car veered off Olney Laytonsville Road, went airborne, sideswiped a utility pole and slammed into a

Coffay crawled out from behind an air bag and ran into the woods. Police and tracking dogs

found him hours later and miles away, his blood alcohol level still double the legal limit for driving.

He later pleaded guilty to three counts of vehicular manslaughter and one count of failing to remain at the scene of a crash involving death or bodily

During her freshman year at Catholic University, Juliette McGuire returned to Magruder to speak to a full day's worth of health classes about the dangers of drinking and driving. She's since done it twice a year.

"Three beautiful lives ended," she generally says in her talks, "and the driver lived the next years as a nightmare in prison."

After being released from prison several years ago, Coffay went through alcohol rehabilitation and earned his college degree.

"He seemed to be doing the right things," Cho noted on Mon-But soon, the interlock device

on his car was registering alcohol on his breath, and halting his car from starting. 'This is confounding," Cho

said, "on every level."

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**BERNARD J. EBBERS, 78** 

### **Ex-CEO** served time for **WorldCom fraud scandal**

BY HARRISON SMITH

Bernard J. Ebbers, a telecom executive who grew a small Mississippi firm into the Wall Street juggernaut WorldCom, only for its gains to be unmasked in an \$11 billion corporate accounting scandal that landed him in prison and sent shock waves through the U.S. economy, died Feb. 2 at his home in Brookhaven, Miss. He

Mr. Ebbers, who was convicted in 2005, had been released early from federal prison in December after serving more than 13 years of his 25-year sentence. In court filings, his lawyers and family said he suffered health problems that included macular degeneration, a heart condition and dementia. His family announced his death in a statement.

At 6-foot-4 and 220 pounds, Mr. Ebbers — also known as Bernie was a swaggering figure in his industry, a former collegiate basketball player who became known as "the telecom cowboy" for wearing jeans, boots and a 10-gallon hat while working out of his corporate headquarters in Clinton, Miss. Using stock to fuel relentless acquisitions, he grew WorldCom into the country's second-largest long-distance provider by the time it peaked in 1999, with a market capitalization of about \$185 billion.

It turned out that fortune was largely the result of outright fraud, which wiped out the portfolios of many employees and shareholders and drained billions of dollars from retirement accounts. The country's largest public pension fund, the California Public Employees' Retirement System, lost \$565 million on WorldCom bonds and stock, according to a 2002 report in the New York Times.

The WorldCom collapse was the largest in a string of early 2000s corporate accounting and corruption scandals — including at Adelphia, Global Crossing, Enron and Tyco - and came to symbolize the excesses of the telecom and dot-com bubble at the close of the millennium. Mr.

Ebbers, who denied playing any role in the accounting fraud, was among the most prominent executives convicted during that period and received the most severe sentence. (Former Enron chief executive Jeffrey K. Skilling was sentenced to 24 years, later reduced to 14, and released from federal custody last year.)

Constance E. Bagley, a legal scholar and senior research fellow at the Yale School of Management, said Mr. Ebbers's prison sentence "obliterated" what is now known as the "aw shucks" defense, in which executives begignorance of accounting tricks or technological machinations used to justify bogus profits.

"Before him," Bagley added, "CEOs often were able to get off the hook," notably by using a line of argument Mr. Ebbers deployed throughout his career. "The thing that has helped me personally is that I don't understand a lot of what goes on in this industry," he once told Time magazine. "To this day," he testified in court, "I don't know technology, and I don't know finance and accounting."

As chief executive, Mr. Ebbers purchased more than 70 telecom companies, a practice that led him to name his yacht the Aquasition. Originally known as Long Distance Discount Service (LDDS). his business took off after the Telecommunications Act largely deregulated the industry in 1996: the next year, it acquired MCI Communications for \$37 billion, in what was reportedly the largest merger in U.S. history.

In 1999, WorldCom moved to scoop up Sprint as well. Competitors slashed prices and cut costs, laying off thousands of workers while struggling to keep pace with Mr. Ebbers's buying binge. But the Sprint merger was ultimately called off amid opposition from antitrust regulators and, in April 2002, Mr. Ebbers resigned while facing a Securities and Exchange Commission probe into World-Com's support of more than \$400 million in personal loans.

The company's stock price had cratered, falling more than 90 percent even before June 2002,



Bernard Ebbers, the former WorldCom CEO, was convicted in 2005 of securities fraud, conspiracy and filing false reports with regulators.

when WorldCom announced it had improperly accounted for \$3.8 billion in expenses, a figure that nearly tripled as investigators continued to pore over financial statements. (Its statements were approved by outside auditor Arthur Andersen, whose reputation had already been tarnished by the Enron accounting scandal.)

WorldCom filed for what was then the largest bankruptcy in U.S. history, since surpassed by Washington Mutual and Lehman Brothers during the 2008 financial crisis. The fraud revelations were widely credited with helping to spur the 2002 passage of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act, which instituted new corporate governance requirements and increased penalties for business fraud.

Mr. Ebbers was indicted two years later after several of his subordinates pleaded guilty to fraud. At age 63, he was convicted of securities fraud, conspiracy and filing false reports with regulators, after his former chief financial officer testified that Mr. Ebbers directed him to cook the

Defense attorneys argued for leniency in sentencing, saying that Mr. Ebbers was unfairly "transformed into a symbol of corporate corruption." But a Manhattan federal judge seemed to side with former WorldCom employees such as Henry J. Bruen, who was invited to speak before Mr. Ebbers's 25-year sentence was imposed.

"He can never repay me or the tens of thousands like me whose lives disintegrated in the blink of an eye," said Bruen. "Where do I get my life savings back from? Where is the attempt to make victims like me whole, not just class-action litigants?"

Bernard John Ebbers was born

in Edmonton, Alberta, on Aug. 27, 1941. His father was a traveling salesmen and auto mechanic who moved the family to California and later New Mexico, where Bernie attended school on a Navajo

high school and worked as a milkman and a bar bouncer before earning a basketball scholarship to Mississippi College, a private Baptist school in Clinton, where he received a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1967.

Mr. Ebbers worked as a schoolteacher, managed a garment warehouse and began acquiring local motels, one of which included a long-distance telephone service as a sideline, according to a 2002 report in The Washington Post. It became LDDS, with Mr. Ebbers installed as chief executive in 1985. The company changed its name to WorldCom a decade later.

As he rose to international prominence, Mr. Ebbers maintained a low-key persona around Clinton, mowing his lawn, teaching Sunday school, frequenting the local diner and helping his brother on a cattle ranch. More quietly, he also acquired assets including a yacht-building business in Georgia, a ranch in British Columbia and a soybean farm in Louisiana, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Mr. Ebbers's marriages to Linchildren; and a great-grandson.

successfully petitioned for compassionate release, citing Mr. Ebbers's deteriorating health. In a statement circulated by his daughter, Joy Ebbers Bourne, the family said they intended to advocate for other incarcerated people "deserving of compassionate release to their families."

He returned to Edmonton for

da Pigott and Kristie Webb ended in divorce. Survivors include four daughters from his first marriage; a stepdaughter from his second; three brothers; a sister; 12 grand-

In recent months, his family

"Many stockholders and employees lost their investments in the fall of WorldCom. Many of our friends — and many in our family - did too," the statement said. "Thankfully, Judge [Valerie E.] Caproni agreed with us — keeping Dad in prison, especially in his unexplained and undiagnosed deteriorated condition, would not bring back anyone's investments. My family and I continue to pray for everyone affected by the fall of WorldCom."

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### **IN MEMORIAM**

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### **DEATH NOTICE**

**BAUM BEATRICE SACHS BAUM (Age 98)** Of Kensington, Maryland, passed uary 18, 2020 in Washington, DC.

Beatrice was born in New Haven, Connecticut beautice was joint in New Haven, Coffiection, Coffiection

She worked as an Economist for U.S. Department of the Treasury, where she worked on the Marshall Plan, and the U.S. Department of

Beatrice is preceded in death by her husband, Myron C. Baum; her oldest son Andrew S. Baum; her sister Leah Sachs; and her brother

Beatrice is survived by her son Robert Baum (Peggy Baum); her daughter-in-law, Carlene Baum; her grandchildren Jesse Baum and Callie Rae Baum Turner (Ethan); her two step-granddaughters Elizabeth Talbert (David Fautsch) and Meredith Talbert (Gordon Slaugh); and three great grandchildren.

Memorials may be given to the International Rescue Committee or to the Villages of Kens-ington, P.O Box 118, Kensington, MD 20895.

The Baum family would like to extend their sincere thanks to Maria Aleman and Laurie Pross for their extraordinary support and

A private funeral service was held at King David Memorial Gardens.

### **CARTER PEGGY L. CARTER**

On Tuesday, January 21, 2020 at the Caring Hearts Assisted Living II. On Thursday, February 6, 2020 at Turner Memorial AME Church, 7201 16th Place, Hyattsville, MD 20783, Visitation 9:30 a.m., Service 11 a.m. Services entrusted to J.B. Jenkins Funeral Home. www,jbjfh.com CASSIDY JOHN KELLY CASSIDY

of Arlington, Virginia, passed away peacefully on February 1, 2020, at the age of 91. John was predeceased in death by his two brothers, James L Cassidy Jr. and Edward W. Cassidy originally of Philadelphia, PA and his grand-daughter Geraldine Elizabeth Cassidy of Annandale, VA. John is survived by his devoted Annandale, VA. John is survived by his devoted wife of 70 years, Mary Helen Maldonado Cassidy; his two sons, John K Cassidy Jr. (Kathy) and Christopher M. Cassidy (Grace); and his two grandchildren, Christopher and Christina A visitation will take place at Murphy Funeral Homes in Arlington on Wednesday, February 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. A funeral maswill be held on Thursday, February 6 at 10 a.m. at the Cathedral of Saint Thomas More. Burial will immediately follow at Columbia Gardens.

### **COATES**

### **MARGIE B. COATES (Age 86)**

MARGIE B. COATES (Age 86)
Died peacefully in her home on January 19,
2020. Known as Margie, Mom, Mema, and
Mimi, she showed unwavering dedication and
love to her late husband Bob (married 51
years); her children, Mary (Tom) James, Bob
(Mel) Coates, Beth (Rip) Sullivan, Becky (Chris)
Garland; 11 grandchildren, Ben, Corey, Ryan,
Jack, Emily, Joey, Meg, Anna Marie, Sam, Robbie and Jamie and three great-grandchildren.
Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St.
James Catholic Church, 103 N. Spring Street,
Falls Church, VA on Saturday, February 8 at
12 noon. Interment at Oakwood Cemetery. For
additional information please visit www.adventfuneral.com

### COMPTON

SYLVIA A. COMPTON (Age 89)
On January 12, 2020, beloved mother of Silvia A. Polk and Nina I. Aponte peacefully departed this life. Visitation on Thursday, February 6, 2020 at 10 a.m. with Services immediately following at 11 a.m. at Marshall-March Funeral Large 4020 Civilland Road Civilland Road Civilland No. 2021 (1) Home, 4308 Suitland Road, Suitland MD 20746

### **COOKSEY**

THOMAS A. COOKSEY Peacefully entered into eternal rest on Thursday, January 30, 2020. Beloved husband of Marsha. Loying father of Pavid Machine and Pavid Ma

Prest on Thursday, January 30, 2020. Beloved husband of Marsha. Loving father of David (Jessica) and Dustin (Melinda). Blessed grandfather of four. Also survived by one brother and four sisters; son of the late Robert and Thelma Cooksey; Family and friends may visit Borgwardt Funeral Home, 4400 Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville, MD Thursday, 2 to 5 and 1 to 9 p.m. and St. Joseph Catholic Church 1007 Montgomery Rd., Beltsville, MD Friday, February 7, 12 noon until Funeral Mass at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Memorials may be to National Fallen Firefighters Foundation, P.O. Drawer 498, Emmitsburg, MD 21727

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### **DEATH NOTICE COPELAND**

PORTIA A. COPELAND (Age 93) PUNITIA A. CUPELAND (Age 33)
On Friday, January 24, 2020. Visitation 10 a.m.
Service 11 a.m. on Thursday, February 6 at
Plymouth Congregational United Church of
Christ, 5301 N. Capitol St. NE, Washington, DC
20011. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by Henry S. Washington & Sons.

### **GODDING**

**MAE ELIZABETH GODDING "Bette"** Passed away in the presence of her family on January 19, 2020. She was the daughte

Passed away in the presence of her family on January 19, 2020. She was the daughter of the late Vann Cicero Evans and Maude Elizabeth Evans (Stamps). She was born on 22 July 1922 in Anniston, Alabama. Mrs. Godding graduated from Stephens College. She studied drama and radio in New York and was in Off-Broadway plays. With her husband, Bette spent many years abroad (Guam, Germany, Japan) and loved traveling, which she continued after his retirement. Bette did lots of volunteer work on many Army posts, Wolf Trap, and at the Arlington National Cemetery. She was President of the Guam Woman's Club, the Leavenworth Woman's Club, and Freedom's Foundation of Valley Forge – Hawaii Chapter. She was a long-term member of the Sulgrave Club, Army Navy Club, Republican National Forum, and Capital Speakers Club of DC. Bette was an avid bridge player – enjoying both Party and Duplicate Bridge.

Bette was preceded in death by her husband Major General George A. Godding on December 6, 2008. She is survived by her daughter Elizabeth C. Lytle (Jay); her son George A. Godding Jr. (Beverly), and her daughter Ruth A. Godding; and five grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery following a private service.

### **KAHN**

### **WALTER KURT KAHN**

Professor Emeritus of Electrical Engineering, died of heart failure on January 31, 2020 at the age of 90. Born in Mannheim, Germany, he fled the Nazis with his brother and their parents, Simon Kahn and Hilde Ullmann Kahn, arriving Simon Kann and Hilde Ulimann Kann, arriving in New York in July 1938. Walter, who followed his brother through Stuyvesant High School, received his Bachelor's Degree in Engineering from Cooper Union and his PhD in Electrica Engineering from the Polytechnic Institute of Engineering from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn (now NYU Tandon School of Engineering). He worked at Wheeler Labs, taught at Brooklyn Polytechnic, and spent a year at the Office of Naval Research in London before joining the faculty of The George Washington University, where he taught for 45 years, served as Chair of the Department of Electrical Engineering, and held a seat on the Faculty Senate, among other leadership roles. The author of over 100 papers in the fields of electromagnetics, microwave components, antennas, and optics, Professor Kahn was a Fellow of the IEEE, where he served in editorial and other roles, and was a long-time consultant for the optics, Professor Kahn was a Fellow of the IEEE, where he served in editorial and other roles, and was a long-time consultant for the US Naval Research Laboratory. He was also a member of the Cosmos Club. Professor Kahn, a true Renaissance man with a particular fondness for Asian calligraphy, art, and ceramics, was beloved by students, respected by peers, and admired and adored by family and friends. Together with his wife he enjoyed life in Bethesda, MD, spending 49 years in Carderock Springs and the last two years at Maplewood Park Place, where they made many new friends. Walter Kahn is survived by his wife, Barbara Fairberg Kahn, of Bethesda, MD; his daughter Hilde Kahn (Steve Bradbury) of Tysons, VA; his son, Jonathan Kahn (Natalia Guzman Kahn), of Hamburg, Germany, and his grandchildren, James Bradbury, William Bradbury, Susanna Bradbury, and Alexander Kahn. He is also survived by his brother, Ernest Kahn (Marilyn), of Natick, MA; nephew, Richard Kahn (Gail); also of Natick, and nephew, Richard Kahn (Sherry), of Nashua, NH. A service will be held on Sunday, February 9, at Maplewood. Donations in Walter's memory can be made to Selfhelp Community Services, the oldest and largest program serving Holocaust survivors in North America.

### **KENNEDY**

### **PATRICIA ANN KENNEDY**

PATRICIA ANN KENNEDY
Of Ashburn, Virginia, died peacefully on January 30, 2020. A devoted wife and mother, she is survived by her sons Thomas (Katherine) of Centreville, Kevin (Beth) of Cary, North Carolina, daughter Jennifer Hammond of Suwanee, Georgia; grandchildren Kaelin, Kelly, Devin, Brooke, Delaney, and Emily; brothers Joe, James, Douglas, and Ronald Cunningham; and several nieces and nephews. She was Colonel Thomas J. Kennedy, Jr., USA; parent, Joe and Betty (King) Cunningham; sister, Alice (Cunningham) Smith; and son-in-law, Michael Hammond.

Born December 30, 1940, in Hayti, Missouri, she attended Balboa High School in the Panama Canal Zone. After graduation, she moved to Santa Rosa, California, where she became a telephone operator and met her husband, Tom. Raised in a military family, Patricia valued capital to equation to a control to the country of the secretic secretics. service to country and understood the sacrifice it required. She demonstrated this belief throughout Tom's military career, especially during his service in the Vietnam War.

A resident of Fairfax City for nearly 50 years, Patricia worked as an executive assistant at various companies, including Planning Systems Incorporated and AT & T. Her favorite occupation, however, was being "Nana" to her six grandchildren, whom she adored.

Visitation will be at Demaine Funeral Home in Visitation will be at Definite Pulled Hoffe in Fairfax from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 7, 2020. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, February 8, at St. Leo the Great Catholic Church in Fairfax, VA. A reception will follow.

### **LEYVA**

### **JUANITA MARIA LEYVA**

On January 26, 2020, Juanita Maria Leyva of Washington, DC. Beloved wife of Fernando Rene Leyva (1917-2016). Survived by her children Maria Leyva (Ivan Gonzalez), Anita Lorek (Michael), Roberta Saxon (Stephen), Andre Leyva (Theresa), 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may he made to Ruilding Bridges tributions may be made to Building Bridges Across the River, 1901 Mississippi Avenue Across the River, 1901 Mississippi Avenue SE, Washington, DC 20020 or Community of Hope, 4 Atlantic Street SW, Washington, DC 20032. Mass of Christian Burial to be offered at Little Flower Church, 5607 Mass-achusetts Avenue, Bethesda, MD, on Friday, February 7, at 10 a.m. Interment to follow at Gate of Heaven Cemetery.





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PETER SERKIN, 72

### Piano prodigy bridged old and new traditions

BY HARRISON SMITH

A piano prodigy who made his professional debut at age 12, Peter Serkin seemed destined from childhood to carry on the legacy of his father, Rudolf Serkin, one of the 20th century's most revered pianists.

But while the elder Serkin was celebrated for breathing new life into Beethoven and other old masters, his son became known for championing the work of 20th-century composers such as Oliver Knussen, Toru Takemitsu, Stefan Wolpe and his childhood friend Peter Lieberson, even as he worked to reveal rich new textures in the classical reper-

toire so cherished by his father. Mr. Serkin, who was 72 when he died Feb. 1, played everything from Bach to Berio and Mozart to Messiaen, sometimes using a 19th-century fortepiano to perform period works. He also acquired a reputation as something of a concert-hall rebel, performing in a dashiki and love beads in the early 1970s before trading his countercultural attire for threepiece pinstripe suits, settling into a role as one of his generation's

preeminent performers. "He's one of a handful of pianists who not only possess a cerebral understanding of the music of our time but the ability to communicate it with feeling, music critic Ira Rosenblum once wrote in the New York Times. "In his hands, even the most formidable works are fluid and expres-

Mr. Serkin regularly commis-

sioned works from contempo-

rary composers and, like other members of his prodigiously talented family, described music in near-religious terms, telling the Boston Globe it was "a kind of ecstatic experience." But his devotion to new music was a stark departure from the traditionalism of his father and maternal grandfather, conductor and violinist Adolf Busch. To-

gether, Rudolf Serkin and the

Busch and Moyse music families

founded the Marlboro school

and chamber festival in Vermont,

creating a classical-music incubator that shaped legions of young musicians, including Mr.

"I like music that I can let enter my head and body, and live with," he told the Times in 1973, explaining that he listened to Frank Zappa, John McLaughlin, the Grateful Dead, John Coltrane and Sun Ra in addition to classical works. Among the latter, his favorites included Arnold Schoenberg's keyboard compositions, which he recorded in full, and Olivier Messiaen's eight-movement "Quartet for the End of Time," which he performed roughly 150 times with his cham-

ber group the Tashi Quartet. Mr. Serkin recorded numerous albums for RCA Red Seal Records, performed solo recitals around the world, accompanied leading orchestras and chamber groups, and taught at the Juilliard School, Tanglewood, Curtis Institute of Music and Bard College Conservatory of Music. Tall and thin, with a piercing gaze behind a pair of large glasses, he eschewed publicity and once declared that he'd "rather play 20 concerts before 3,000 people

than give one interview." Early on, it seemed that his music career might collapse under the weight of professional pressures and family expectations. Beginning in the late 1960s, when he was in his mid-20s and primarily focused on standard repertory, Mr. Serkin abandoned the piano to embark on soul-searching journeys to Mexico and India. He became interested in religion, immersing himself in the Sufi, Buddhist and Hindu faiths, and recalled ending his Mexico trip after hearing a radio broadcast of Bach's Fifth Brandenburg Concerto wafting on the breeze.

It was the kind of loose, emotionally intense performance that had long eluded him. For years, he told the Times, he had been "playing concerts largely out of compulsion . . . I had just fallen into it without ever deciding for myself that it was what I wanted to do." He returned from



Pianist Peter Serkin, seen in

1996, was a member of a celebrated musical family.

his travels with a more relaxed approach to music, even as he maintained an academic rigor that he learned from his father, studying composers' letters and examining first editions of their

"The idea so many musicians have - that you have to act out the music for the audience, to supply it as a solidified object is death," he said. "Music is change, it's process, not a static thing. And if you want to be part of that process you have to continue to grow."

The fifth of seven children, Peter Adolf Serkin was born in Manhattan on July 24, 1947. His middle name was an homage to his grandfather Busch, whom the Bohemian-born Rudolf Serkin began performing with in Berlin as a teenager; both men immigrated to the United States after the outbreak of World War II.

His mother, the former Irene Busch, was also a musician who played piano, violin and viola. She was credited with helping to keep the Marlboro festival afloat after Adolf's death in 1952, and it was there that Mr. Serkin made his formal debut, performing a Haydn concerto under conductor Alexander Schneider.

Mr. Serkin studied at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, taking lessons from Polish-born virtuoso Mieczyslaw Horszowski, American pianist Lee Luvisi and his own father before graduating in 1964. Two years later, his recording of Bach's Goldberg Variations earned him a Grammy Award for most promising new classical recording artist.

In 1967, at age 19, he made his grand-scale New York debut, performing Beethoven's notoriously difficult Diabelli Variations at Philharmonic Hall. His ambition and mannerisms, which included humming and crouching over the keys, spurred debate among critics such as Harold C. Schon-

berg, who wrote in the Times: "His career can go one of two ways — into that of an eccentric. or into that of an unconventional pianist with all kinds of unusual ideas that will be made convincing by intellectual strength." In effect, Mr. Serkin had it

both ways, angering some members of the music establishment with his hippie attire and unconventional music selections before gaining widespread recognition as a bridge between old and new musical traditions. Through the Tashi Quartet, formed in 1973 and named for the Tibetan word for good fortune, he also helped bring younger audiences to the repertoire, touring alongside violinist Ida Kavafian, cellist Fred Sherry and clarinetist Richard

Stoltzman. "Mr. Serkin's recitals compel a focused quiet that is almost Oriental," cultural critic Leslie Kandell later wrote in the Times. "His best interpretations are strikingly pristine, as if an immense intellect were illuminating notes from the bottom. To say he is lost in his playing does not give the

right image. He is found in it." His manager, Shirley Kirshbaum, confirmed that he died at his home in Red Hook, N.Y., of pancreatic cancer.

His marriages to Wendy Spinner and Regina Touhey ended in divorce. Survivors include a daughter from his first marriage, Karina Serkin Spitzley; four children from his second marriage, Maya, Elena, Stefan and William Serkin; a brother; three sisters; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Serkin's recitals often featured a mix of old and new, surveying hundreds of years of musical tradition in less than 90 minutes. But he dismissed suggestions that he was trying to update old works, telling the Globe in 1987 that he aimed "to project the up-to-date-ness that already exists in the music."

Composers like Bach and Beethoven "were so infamous in their own day for being outlandish, outrageous," he continued. "That's expressed in the music in a very healthy way. Like crazy sanity. Wild discipline. I try to relate to these pieces now as part of our own lives, in a very personal way, with feeling and emotion, but never with a concern that I want to show the listener how deep my feelings

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**DEATH NOTICE** 

DAVIS

JOHN C. DAVIS, SR.

### **DEATH NOTICE REILLY McKELVY**

LONNIE McKELVY Passed on Sunday, January 19, 2020. Viewing Tuesday, February 4, 2020, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at The Horton Chapel, 600 Kennedy St. NW, Washington, DC 20011. Interment St. Paul Cemetery, Sumter, SC.

### **MORAKIS**



On Saturday, February 1, 2020. The beloved husband of Diana Morakis: devoted father of Dean, DJ, and Lisa; caring grandfather of Niko, Danae, Chloe, Marisa, Sophia and his great grandson Constantine. Visitation will be at Ss. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 2747, Pice Rd. Appanolis MD, on Tiesday. 2747 Riva Rd., Annapolis, MD on Tuesday, February 4, 2020 from 9:30 a.m. am until his funeral service begins at 10 a.m. Interment will follow at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Cemetery in Annapolis, MD. Online guestbook

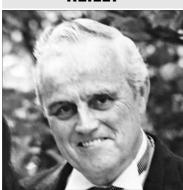
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### **NASOFF**

**STANLEY JAY NASOFF** 

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On Sunday, February 2, 2020,
STANLEY JAY NASOFF of Silver
Spring MD. Beloved husband of
Shirley Lester Nasoff and the
late Bernice "Bunny" Nasoff.
Devoted father of Marc (Carla),
Audrey Lynn and Richard Nasoff and stepfather of Rachel Moxley and Adam (Cindy)
Lester. Cherished grandfather of Adam
(April), Cory (Katie), Justin and Rachael
Nasoff and Jack and Sarah Moxley, and
great-grandfather of Lucas and Sylas Perry.
Also survived by many loving nieces,
nephews, family members and friends.
Graveside funeral services will be held on
Tuesday, February 4, 2020, 12 p.m. at Mt.
Lebanon Cemetery, Adelphi, MD. Shiva will
be observed at the home of Irwin and
Sue-Anne Slonin. Memorial contributions
may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Arrangements entrusted to TORCHINSKY HEBREW FUNERAL HOME, 202-541-1001.

### **DEATH NOTICE**



JAMES T. REILLY "Miggs"

Of Bethesda, MD (1923-2020) passed away peacefully on January 30th. Beloved husband of Doris June, father to sons Kevin (Dora), Jim (Agnes) and daughters Mary Anne (Bill), Kathy (Kenny) and Patty (Mike); a grandfather of Keven Jr., Ronnie, Randy, Shirley, Liam, Ian, Kevin, Kelsey, Johnny and Colie, and a great grandfather to 13. He practiced law from 1952-2002 with Interdonato, Lombard, Reilly and Comstock. A man of faith and family, a Navy officer in World War II), a basketball player at Georgetown University, a Hall of Fame player for St. Peter's HS, a Hall of Fame player for St. Peter's HS, a Hall of Fame coach at Catholic University, and a dedicated golfer who served the Board at Congressional County Club for many years. A viewing will be held at Our Lady of Mercy on Friday, February 7 from 4 to 6 p.m., followed by a funeral mass on Saturday, February 8 at 10:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, 9200 Kentsdale Drive, Potomac, MD with interment at Arlington National Cemetery at a later date. JAMES T. REILLY "Miggs

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### **SCHIFFMAN EDWARD P. SCHIFFMAN**

Edward P. Schiffman, 76, of Ash-burn, VA passed away on Febru-ary 2, 2020 after a stroke. Ed a proud native New Yorker, was a proud native New Yorker, Was an entrepreneur and a businessman. He was the former owner of VSI Inc., a secretarial placement agency in Rockville, MD, and Bagel Buddies, a bagel deli in Fairfax, VA. Ed was the beloved husband of Marsha for 53 years and devoted father of son Scott (Courtney). He will be missed by his addring and charished ed father of son Scott (Courtney). He will be missed by his adoring and cherished grandchildren, Danielle, Ryan and Bryce. We will miss Ed's clever wit, stories, generosity, strength and love. Services and burial will be private, however a celebration of his life will be held at a future date. Donations may be made in Ed's name to the charity of your choice. Services entrusted to Sagel Bloomfield Danzansky Goldberg Funeral Care.

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### **GRUNLEY**

**VIRGINIA M. GRUNLEY (Age 67)** 

Jumping onto the pool raft to tip the grandkids, and then scooping them up into a huge hug, resulting in endless giggles from everyone. Connecting with people everywhere she went, whether it was the kind person who fixed her car at the corner gas station, or the head of a major charity organization. Loving her own family to the moon and back, Virginia Malone Grunley walked with grace on this earth and left us in the same way - with dignity and grace. On February 2, 2020, Ginny Malone Grunley died peacefully at her home in Potomac, Maryland surrounded by her loving family.

Ginny was born on the west side of Cleveland, Ohio on August 9, 1952, into a close-knit family. Ginny met and fell in love with her husband, Ken Grunley during her sophomore year at Kent State. Ginny graduated from Kent State University in 1974 with a Bachelor of Arts in Early Childhood Education. She and Ken were married in Ohio in 1975, and then Ken were married in Ohio in 1975, and then moved to the Washington DC area, where Ken had grown up, to begin their 44 years of marriage together. Ginny began her career as a nursery schoolteacher and soon thereafter owned and taught at her own school. She was in her natural element around young children - they flocked to her in those early years in the classroom and throughout her life as a mother, grandmother, aunt and coolest neighborhood mom. Her passion for children, her gift for caring, and Ginny's capacity as a fierce defender for all she loved, made her an amazing Court Appointed Special Advocate, working with foster chiliarried in Ohio in 1975, and ther Special Advocate, working with foster chil dren in Maryland. Ginny was gifted with an enviable array of artistic talents. From performing on the stage, to painting in her art studio, or knitting warm sweaters and scarves for friends, family and their babies. there was nothing Ginny wouldn't try. As Ken's partner in life, Ginny was also his partner in growing the successful family business. She helped with everyday decisions, served for decades as the Secretary of Grunley Construction Corporation, and lift the room at company gatherings. More up the room at company gatherings. More important than nurturing the family business, Ginny and Ken made a beautiful and loving family together. Their children, Adam and Lauren, were Ginny's greatest joy - and she

was theirs. In early years, the family escaped together for the sunny Caribbean nearly every winter, where Ginny loved to fish on the sea and lounge on the beach with a great book. Ginny loved hosting family gatherings, whether it was Thanksgiving, a baby shower for one of her many nieces, or a family barbeque out back, by the pool. She was as close to her in-laws and their extended family as if she had been in their hearts and lives from the start. In later years, Ginny and Ken loved taking trips to Europe together. Ginny spent countless hours laughing with girlfriends playing Canasta, and the family favorite, Yahtzee, never got old. A risk taker of sorts, she would fly through the air from a trapeze with the same flair as getting ready for a fabulous evening affair, where she would be the most glamorous person in the room - dancing and laughing the night away. Her children, Adam and Lauren were the true lights of her life - and Ken was her everything. Her grandchildren, Hudson and Blake couldn't wait to be with "Gam" and they brought joy and laughter into her life daily. She changed the lives of others and Blake couldn't Wait to be with "Gam" and they brought joy and laughter into her life daily. She changed the lives of others she loved dearly, especially her nieces and nephews, Andrew, Todd, Noah, Siena, Logan and Gracen. They, along with many other family members and friends who love her so, will hear Ginny's laughter and see her shining, bright eyes every day, as Ken, Lauren, and Adam (Aimee) continue to keep her close in their hearts. close in their hearts.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, February 6, 2020, 1 p.m. at Washington Hebrew Congregation, Macomb Street, NW, Washington, DC. Interment to immediately follow services at Garden of Remembrance Memorial Park in Clarksburg, Maryland. Shiva will be held at Ginny and Ken's home on Thursday and Saturday evening from 6 to 9 p.m., with service starting at 7 p.m. After Ginny's cancer diagnosis five years ago, she gained a new circle of supporters at Sloan-Kettering and Friends of Cancer Research, to whom we will be forever grateful. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Friends of Cancer Research or Washington Hebrew Congregation. Services entrusted to Sagel Bloomfield Danzansky Goldberg Funeral Care.

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### **HORTON**



**JACKSON ROGER HORTON, SR. "Jack"** Born June 19, 1926 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin to Frederick and Gunhild Horton. He passed

He was preceded in death by his parents his beloved wife of 52 years Nancy Belle Kaiser; two brothers John "Fritz" Horton and David Horton; his sister-in-law Marilyn Horton Moffett; and his brothers-in-law William Day

Jack grew up in Elm Grove, Wisconsin, the eldest of four, and graduated from Wauwatosa High School. In October of 1944 he entered the wartime Army, serving two years in the Philippines. He attained the rank of Master Sergeant and was awarded the Victory Medal, as well as the Good Conduct Medal (the latter being true to form). After the end of World War II, Jack was honorably discharged from the Army and went on to attend his beloved University of Wisconsin, where he earned his Bachelor's in International Relations, a Master of Arts in in International Relations, a Master of Arts in American History, and formed many life-long friendships. He was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity and entered into "Iron Cross," the Senior Men's Honorary Society.

Jack joined the Central Intelligence Agency in 1952, serving assignments in Chicago, Cincinnati, and Washington D.C. before being promoted to Chief of the New York office, and then to the Director of Domestic Collection Division (DCD), which he held for his last eight years. During his 30-year career with the agency, Jack was deeply involved with many national and international crises including the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Bay of Pigs

Invasion, the assassinations of President Kennedy and Rev. Martin Luther King, the impeachment of President Nixon, and the Iranian Hostage Crisis, to name a notable few. Upon retirement in 1981, he received the agency's Honorable Service Award and the Distinguished Intelligence Medal.

In 1982 Jack and Nancy moved to Westford, Massachusetts, where Jack joined Itek Optical Systems in Lexington. Following Nancy's passing in 2002, Jack relocated to Bethesda, Maryland, residing at Maplewood Park Place until his death. During his years at Maplewood, he headed the homeowner's association and developed some great friendships with his fellow residents. One of his greatest joys was the lively discussions and stories told at his daily lunch with his friends.

Jack was a deeply dedicated public servant who loved his family, his country, Wisconsin, and his alma mater. He was a storyteller by nature, with an extensive knowledge of history and politics that combined with his own experiences from his exceptional career made him a great conversationalist. His love of history extended into his own genealogy which he curated and published for future generations to read. For a man with so many personal accomplishments, nothing made him prouder than his children and grandchildren. Jack and his wife Nancy, along with his siblings and their families, created a close-knit group through yearly family reunions and vacations. Jack loved watching a Badger football, especially at the Rose Bowl, or basketball game. "On Wisconsin!"

Survivors include his three children, Jackson (Jack) R. Horton, Jr. and his wife Karen, of Reston, Virginia; Connie (David) Moynihan, of Charleston, South Carolina; Melissa (Chuck) Cory, of Irvine, California. He also leaves behind his sister, Nancy Horton Day, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren: Lesley (Adam) Bottiglier, Scott Horton, Andrew Moynihan, Kyle Moynihan, Caitlyn (Paul) Gehrke (children Cole and Blake), Samantha Cory, Lexie Cory and Turner Schoer (children James and Liam), and Taylor Cory, and 19 nieces and nephews.

He will be interred at Arlington Cemetery with his wife, Nancy, at a date to be determined.

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In lieu of flowers please consider a donation in Jack's name, to Spirit League (www.spir-itleague.org) This organization supports team sports for children and young adults with Autism and Developmental Disabilities.

### **DEATH NOTICE SWANEY**

JOEL N. SWANEY (Age 62)
A former Potomac, MD resident, passed away on January 30, 2020 in Charleston, SC. He is lovingly remembered by his father, Hal N.; his step-mom, Vicki; his brothers, Hal E. and Devin M. (LuAnn); and sister, Susan Swaney Bowerman. His beloved older sister, Patricia Swaney Schneider, predeceased him. Joel's cremains will be buried in Gate of Heaven Cemetery In Silver Spring, MD.

### **IN MEMORIAM**

### **CAMPBELL-MURGA**



6/6/1957 ~ 2/4/2015

Another year of missing your smile, your caring and your thoughtfulness. We all miss and love you.

PopPo, Andre, Adrianna, Corey, Marisa and Esteven; GrandKids Cheyenne, Shara, AJ and Isaiah

### **DEATH NOTICE ASHCRAFT**



Dr. SUSAN ASHCRAFT

Passed away peacefully at her home after a valiant, 15 year battle with cancer; and she she went to be with God on February 1, 2020. Susan was born on June 15,1957 in Houston, Texas. She is preceded in death by her parents Carl and Blanche Ashcraft. Susan is survived by her brothers, Kevin and Scott Ashcraft, sister-in-law, Kimberly Ashcraft; niece, Taylor Ashcraft; and nephews, Garrett and Grant Ashcraft. Susan is also survived by innumerable close friends and co-workers. She and Grant Ashcraft. Susan is also survived by innumerable close friends and co-workers. She will be missed by her loving and loyal dog Lilly. A celebration of life will be held for Susan on Wednesday, February 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Demaine Funeral Home, 520 S Washington St., Alexandria, VA 22314.

Susan graduated from Humble High School in 10375 and received by R.A. in Liberal Aste from

1975 and received her B.A. in Liberal Arts from the University of Texas in 1979. In 1980, Susan began a long and impressive career protecting others as a Law Enforcement career protecting others as a Law Enforcement Officer. Susan worked as a Federal Agent with the United States Justice Department and during that time served as the Deputy Chief at the Office of Financial Operations (2010-2012), Chief of the Asset Forfeiture Section (2003-2010), Inspector at the Office of Professional Resposibility (2000-2003) and a Special Agent/Supervisor Special Agent from (1988-2000). She was a City of Houston Police officer for seven years (1980-1987).

for seven years (1980-1987). In addition to her professional life, Susan was known for her passion for God and the ministry of His word. She was awarded an Honorary Doctorate Degree in Divinity from Latin University of Theology and was ordained through Resurrection Life Ministries. She served as a member of the Clergy with the Kairos Prison Ministry, served on the board of Kids Connection(a faith based inner city ministry) and volunteered as a Chaplin at the Inova Mount Vernon Hospital. Susan also spoke at the United Nations on several occasions, as recently as October 2019, promoting religious freedom in other Countries and also made several mission trips to Africa. Susan was an advocate of the goodness of God and loved people of all diverse cultures. diverse cultures.

In lieu of flowers the family request donations be made to one of the many charities Susan supported which include:

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The Wounded Warrior Project, 4899 Befort
Road, Suite 300, Jacksonville, Florida 32256
/ Assist the Officer, Houston Police Officers
Union, 1602 State Street, Houston, Texas
77077/ Samaritans Purse, P.O. Box 3000,
Boone, North Carolina 28607

# Born June 24, 1939 in Donaldson, PA was the son of John W. and Dorothy M. Davis. Passed away peacefully February 1, 2020 at home in Ellicott City, Maryland surrounded by his loving wife Patricia A. Davis; and his three his loving wife Patricia A. Davis; and his three sons, John Jr., Mark, and Scott Davis. Mr. Davis was a nationally-recognized member of the information security community. His areas of expertise related to computer security, computer architecture, supercomputers, artificial intelligence, microelectronics, advanced processing techniques, and optical and magnetic data storage. Surviving are his wife, Patricia Ann Davis; three sons, John Jr. of Boston MA, Mark of Kinderhook NY, and Scott of Pocomoke MD; and four grandchildren, Sarah, Ryan, Myles, and Max. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America or the Shriner's Hospital for Children.



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Shriner's Hospital for Children.
Funeral will be a private event. A public celebration of his life will be announced at a later

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### **FIELDS**



**ELEANOR HIGGONS FIELDS "Ellie"** ELEANOR HIGGONS FIELDS "Ellie"
Ellie passed away peacefully at her home in University Park, MD, surrounded by loved ones, on Saturday, January 25, 2020, at the age of 92. Born in 1927 in Port Chester, NY to Reginald and Evelyn Higgons, Ellie grew up with her sisters, Barbara and Doris, in Greenwich, CT. She moved south to attend the University of Maryland, where she held numerous leadership positions, earned various academic honors and, most importantly, made many life-long friends. After graduating in 1949, she spent two years as a traveling field secretary for Delta Gamma sorority on campuses in El Paso, TX and Baton Rouge, LA. She then embarked on a broadcasting career in Milford, embarked on a broadcasting career in Milford, DE and Washington, DC, working at WMAL and WTOP. She married her husband, Douglas "Doug" Fields, in 1956 and they raised two daughters in University Park, MD. She and Doug daughters in University Park, MD. She and Doug were avid sports fans, holding seasons tickets for both the Redskins and the Terrapins, and loved vacationing at the ocean. They were also avid golfers, playing both at the University of Maryland and at Congressional Country Club, where they were members. Ellie was always active in the community, serving as, among other things, the president of the University of Maryland Alumni Association International, the chairman of the PG County Chapter of other things, the president of the University of Maryland Alumni Association International, the chairman of the P.G. County Chapter of the American Red Cross, the president of the Paint Branch Garden Club, and a Meals on Wheels volunteer. She is survived by her daughters Lynn Fields (Steve White) and Stacy Fields Dranginis (Dan); grandchildren Jeffrey, Robert, Taylor, Andrew, Scott and Catherine; and 15 nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends may call at Collins Funeral Home, 500 University Boulevard West, Silver Spring, MD, (Valet Parking), Friday, February 7, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial service at University of Maryland Memorial Chapel, 7744 Regents Drive, College Park, MD, on Saturday, February 8, at 1 p.m. Interment private. Memorial contributions may be made to UMCPF (University of Maryland College Park Foundation, Inc.), Office of Gift Acceptance, 4603 Calvert Road, College Park, MD 20740-3421, referencing "Eleanor Fields – MD Promise Scholars".

### **DEATH NOTICE DEATH NOTICE**

### HONIG



Born in Vienna, Austria, in 1923. At the age of 15, following Hitler's invasion of Austria, he fled to London alone, not sure if he would ever see his parents again. In London he lived with a Methodist minister who had lived with a Methodist minister who had taken several refugee boys into his home for safety. When his parents received permission to immigrate to the United States in 1940, he joined them in New York City, where he completed high school. His undergraduate studies at Drew University were interrupted by service in the United States Army. While in the service he became a US citizen. He returned to Drew to graduate, and then completed a master's degree at the University of Michigan and a doctorate in physical chemistry at Georgetown University.

His first marriage, to Ernie Appenzeller, also a refugee from Vienna, ended in divorce. Their son Gary and daughter Judy and their spouses Peggi and Steve live in the Washington DC area. He married Elaine Souliere in 1980; they celebrated 39-years of marriage in 2019. Their son David was born in 1983, in John's 60th birthday year.

Dr. Honig lived in the Washington area from Dr. Honig lived in the Washington area from 1949 until his death on January 30 of this year. He was a physical chemist with the former National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing and with the Naval Research Laboratory as well as several defense agencies. After receiving his doctorate, he specialized in operations research and systems analysis for the U.S. Navy and the Institute for Defense Analyses (IDA), where he headed efforts to evaluate systems for antisubmarine warfare. He also headed a Naval Warfare Technology Group for Minneapolis Honeywell.

From 1964 to 1984 he performed management analyses for the Office of the Army Chief of Staff and other Army staff elements Criter of Starr and otner Army starr elements, focused on improving the acquisition, operational testing, and evaluation of future weapons systems. After he retired from the government in 1984, he served as a staff member and consultant to ANSER, in support of the Air Force; at Management Analysis, Inc., in support of the Army; and at IDA, in support of projects for the Office of the Secretary of Defense. Secretary of

As an original member and vice chairman of the Maryland Governor's Science Advisory Council, he was active in assessing the con-tinuous loss of fresh water on the Eastern Shore, particularly in the Ocean City area, as a result of increased use of vacation facilities on one hand and intrusion of ocean water into the underground water supply on the other.

In his late eighties and nineties he served on the Montgomery County Commission on Aging, where he helped develop laws to restore losses suffered by aging and disabled adults as a result of exploitation.

Dr. Honig was a founder and president of the Military Operations Research Society, president of the National Council for Asso-ciations of Policy Sciences and the Wash-ington Academy of Sciences, as well as a founder and president of the Washington Operations Research Council. He was elected a fellow of the World Academy of Science and a fellow of the American Association the Advancement of Science

In the 1950s he was a founder and president of the Oxon Hill Recreation Club and a member of the Forest Heights Town Council. Dr. Honig was active twice in leadership positions for Boy Scout Troop 773 in Potomac, once in his forties and again his seventies, where each of his sons earned the rank of Eagle Scout. He participated in civic associations and officiated at sports activities in his historic Carderock Springs neighborhood in Bethesda. MD. He loved music and hood in Bethesda, MD. He loved music and was active in music circles and served as a volunteer docent with the Washington National Opera for many years bringing his Viennese love of opera to local schools.

His family is planning a celebration of John's life in the very near future. In lieu of flowers, they suggest that memorial contributions be made in his honor to the U.S. Holocaust Museum or to the American Cancer Society.

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### **DEATH NOTICE FLANAGAN**



JOHN RICHARD FLANAGAN "Jack

JOHN RICHARD FLANAGAN "Jack"
(Age 85)

Of Bowie, MD, passed away Sunday, February 2, 2020. He is survived by his loving wife of 59 years, Sandra Jane Flanagan; his brother Roger; his 13 children, Deirdre (Phil), Richard (Georgia), Maureen (Ron), David, Kathleen (Augie), Raymond, Kerry (John), Melissa (Matt), Sean (Julie), Erin, Coleen, Brian (Lauren) and Laura; 21 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was greatly loved by his family and friends and will be missed by all. John was born in Garfield, NJ, and was raised in Rochelle Park, NJ. He graduated from Manhattan College with a degree in Electrical Engineering and earned his master's degree from George Washington University. He moved to Bowie in 1964 and worked at the NSA from 1965-1998. During those years he taught CCD to Bowle in 1964 and worked at the NSA from 1965-1998. During those years he taught CCD at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Bowle and enjoyed coaching boys and girl's baseball for 20 years with the BBGC. After retirement, he served as a baseball umpire for PG County, an Usher for Sacred Heart Church, and coordinator of the ROMEO Club. Family will receive friends on Wednesday, February 5, 2020 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Beall Funeral Home, 6512 NW Crain Hwy. (Rt. 3 South), Bowie, MD. A Mass of Christian burial will be held at Sacred Heart Chapel, 16501 Annapolis Rd., Bowie, MD on Thursday February 6, 2020 at 11 a.m. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery. Please view and sign the family's guestbook at:

www.beallfuneral.com

### **GAVAGHEN**



O'Donohue. She was the eldest daughter of the late Neil and Virginia O'Donohue. She was preceded in death by her brother, Raymond O'Donohue, and her son, William E. Gavaghen, Jr. Survivors include her beloved husband of 58 years, William; sisters June Magazine and Rosemary Chapman; daughter Moira Wait (Thomas); and grandsons Gavin Wait and Logan Wait (Caroline); as well as numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. A history graduate of George Mason University, Virginia rose through the ranks of the Central Intelligence Agency, reaching the Senior Intel-

Virginia rose through the Fanks of the Centrál Intelligence Agency, reaching the Senior Intelligence Service. She earned numerous meritorious awards including two Donovans for her work at the Agency. In her spare time, she was a Master Gardener, gourmet cook and textile artist.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the American Cancer Society. Services to be held at a later date.

### **HAYNOS**

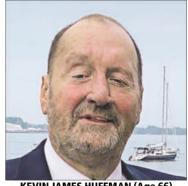


ANN LANAHAN HAYNOS

Of Potomac, MD on Sunday, January 26, 2020.
Beloved wife of the late Joseph G. Haynos; mother of Joseph J. Haynos (Maureen), John Haynos (Molly), Thomas Haynos (Elizabeth), Robert Haynos (Tara), Mary Nagel (Alan), Paul Haynos, William Haynos (Heather) and the late Daniel Haynos; sister of Loretta Sullivan and the late Elizabeth Finotti and Thomas B. Lanahan; grandmother of 21 and great grandmother. late Elizabeth Finotti and Thomas B. Lanahan; grandmother of 21 and great grandmother of 2. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held at St. Raphael's Catholic Church, 1513 Dunster Rd., Rockville, MD 20854 on Friday, February 7, 2020 from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m., where Mass of Christian Burial will be on Saturday, February 8, 2020 at 12 noon. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Catholic Charities, www.catholic-charitiesdc.org. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Services, Rockville, MD.

www.colefuneral.com

### **HUFFMAN**



**KEVIN JAMES HUFFMAN (Age 66)** Passed peacefully around 5:45 a.m. Saturday February 1, 2020, with his family by his side after a valiant three and a half year battle with Pancreatic Cancer

Kevin had a passion for sports - not only as a player, but coach, fan, and spectator. He played football and basketball during his time bayes rootal and baseball utiling ins time at DeMatha High School and went on to play basketball and graduate from Wheeling Jesuit University with a degree in Mathematics. He will be deeply missed by his wife and love of his life, Valerie, his two children Steven and Jamie, his sister Anna Huffman Hoyer, and the many close friends and family whose lives he greatly close friends and family whose lives he greatly impacted. We will never forget his unwavering devotion to his faith, family, and friends

Services will be held at St. Mary of the Mills Church, 114 St. Mary's Place, Laurel, MD 20707 on Thursday, February 6, 2020 at 12:30 p.m. Donations can be made in lieu of flowers to Johns Hopkins Skip Viragh Cancer Center or Pancreatic Cancer Action Network via Pan-

### **DEATH NOTICE**



PHILIP LEDER (Age 85) Passed away on February 2, 2020, with his beloved wife of 60 years, Aya Leder, and his family at his side.

Phil was devoted to his family; accomplished and generous; respected by those whose lives he touched. He was born in Washington, DC, graduating from Western High School in 1952, and then earning undergraduate and medical degrees from Harvard University in 1956 and 1960, respectively. Phil began his career in genetics at the National Institutes of Health, where he served as the director of the Laboratory for Molecular Genetics before returning to Harvard Medical School in 1980 as founding Chairman of the Genetics Department, a position he held for more than 25 years. Phil's professional achievements are numerous he was a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the Institute of Medicine, was awarded the National Medal of Science, the Lasker Award, the Heineken Prize, and the Lasker Award, the Heineken Prize, and honorary degrees from Yale University, Mount Sinai Medical Center and the Hebrew Universi-ty, among others.

Phil loved his life in research and academia, but he delighted in his family and, especially, his grandchildren. As he once wrote, "In the next few years I will retire from a life in genetics, which I've loved, from the genetic code to the human genome. But I won't retire from those grandchildren." He never did.

Phil is survived by his wife, Aya Leder; and his children, Micki, Tani and Ben. He is also survived by daughters-in-law, Karen Leder and Mary Leder; and grandchildren Jacob, David, Sarah, Eli, Alex, Matt, Amanda and Annie.

The funeral service will be held on Wednesday February 5 at 1:30 p.m. at Temple Emeth, 194 Grove Street, Chestnut Hill, MA. Burial will follow at Or Emet Cemetery, 776 Baker St., West Roxbury, MA. A reception will be at the family's home immediately following burial.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Good Shepherd Community Hospice, 90 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02459 or a charity of one's choice.

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### **RADZVILLE**



JULIE ANN RADZVILLE (Age 46)
Of Warrenton, WA on January 29, 2020. Beloved wife of Richard Radzville, Jr.; loving daughter of Desmond and Barbara St. Denis; cherished mother of Klernan St. Denis and Reilly, Kate and Lauren Radzville; sister of John St. Denis and Christine Herald; and aunt of Vivianne and Ryan Herald. Friends may call at Moser Funeral Home, 233 Broadview Ave., Warrenton, VA on Tuesday, February 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. A mass of Christian burial will be held on Wednesday, February 5, 11 a.m., at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 271 Winchester Street, Warrenton, VA. Interment Bright View cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made at http://ovarian.org/connect/find-a-local-chapter/frederick

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### A rainy stretch



Showers or a period of light rain develop during the morning and toward midday. This first round of many won't be too intense, but some spots should see about one-tenth to a

quarter of an inch of rain. Warmer-than-normal weather is set to persist, as high temperatures

### **Today** Morning rain

Wednesday Rain

48

FEELS\*: **59°** CHNCE PRECIP: 60%

HUMIDITY: High

NATION

Anchoráge \*\*

Honolulu

83/66

NATIONAL

Albany, NY

Anchorage

Atlanta

Austin

Baltimore

Albuquerque

40/36

Hilo

81/66

Tomorrow

35/23/c

32/27/sn

69/61/r

49/30/0

48/37/r

Today

44/31/c

27/21/c

68/60/sh

83/39/pc

61/44/r

\* 27/21::

WIND: SSW 6-12 mpl



P: 70% W: NNE 7-14 mph

Seattle

42/40

San Francisco

62/39

57/41

### **Thursday** Rain



Saskatoon

21/11

Billings

28/16

Salt Lake City

Calgary

30/23

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40/18

Des Moines

El Paso

Fargo, ND

Houston

Hartford, CT

W: SSW 6-12 mn

### **Friday** Cloudy, rain



P: **55%** W: W 8-16 mph

Winnipeg

Minneapolis

36/26

Houston

Yesterday's Nationa

Low: Gunnison, CO -8°

38/22/c

77/58/s

55/35/s

54/29/sh

40/29/c

43/39/r

79/58

**Monterrey** 

Oklahoma City

Orlando

Phoenix

Pittsburgh

Portland, ME

Portland, OR

•5/1

64/33

### **Saturday** Cloudy, rain



P: 30% W: WSW 6-12 mp

Toronto

36/19

Detroit

New Orleans

33/14/sn

30/18/c 82/68/c

57/36/s

36/33/0

36/20/p

50/46/r

42/28/r

75/67

37/25

### **Sunday** Partly sunny



P: 20% W: **NW 7-14 mph** 

46/37

New York

**55/39** 

Charlotte

Miami

78/67

High: Vioolsdrif, South Africa 114°

74/53/c

63/54/pc

82/65/pc

64/42/pc

91/76/pc

43/33/r

71/39/c

44/36/r

90/77/s

73/63/s

41/33/r

82/70/pc

47/32/pc

47/36/pc

43/35/r

46/34/r

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32/20/sf

Paris

47/38/sh

46/32/pc

Low: Delyankir, Russia -65

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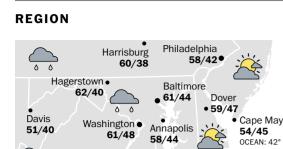
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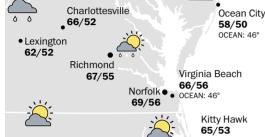


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Pollen: Low



Blue Ridge: Today, mostly cloudy. High 52-56. Wind west 10-20 mph. Tonight: cloudy, showers. Low 45-49. Wind west 7-14 mph. Wednesday, cloudy, occasional rain. High 47-51. Wind southwest 7-14 mph. Thursday, rain. High 49-53. Wind south 7-14 mph.

Atlantic beaches: Today, mostly cloudy, mild. High 56-69 Wind southwest 7-14 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low 45-56. Wind southwest 6-12 mph. Wednesday, cloudy, showers. High 46-62. Wind north 7-14 mph. Thursday, rain.

Waterways: Upper Potomac River: Today, morning rain, mostly cloudy. Wind southwest 5-10 knots. Waves around a food. Visibility reduced in rain. • Lower Potomac and Chesapeake Bay: Today, morning showers, mostly cloudy. Wind southwest 6-12 knots. Waves 1 foot on the Potomac and 1-2 feet on the Chesapeake. • River Stages: The stage at Little Falls will be 4.0 feet today, holding steady around 4.0 feet Wednesday. Flood stage at Little Falls is 10 feet.

Today's tides (High tides in Bold)

Point Lookout	2:12 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	4:26 p.m.	9:05 p.m.
Norfolk	4:55 a.m.	11:29 a.m.	5:19 p.m.	11:20 p.m.
Ocean City	3:02 a.m.	9:24 a.m.	3:18 p.m.	9:23 p.m.
Annapolis	6:38 a.m.	1:34 p.m.	7:49 p.m.	none
Washington	3:32 a.m.	9:42 a.m.	3:37 p.m.	11:10 p.m.



26/15/c

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**RUSH LIMBAUGH** 

The radio talk show host says he has advanced lung cancer but will try to keep broadcasting. c2



**HELEN HAYES AWARDS** 

"School Girls; or, the African Mean Girls Play" is among the nominees for top play. c3



THEATER REVIEW

Ford's Theatre's "Silent Sky," which tells the story of female astronomers, radiates with brilliance. c3

### **CAROLYN HAX**

A woman's husband stays out until the wee hours of the morning, then yells at her for being upset. cs



Fox News reporter Peter Doocy tries to ask former vice president Joe Biden a question, which is ignored, as Biden exits a campaign event in Davenport, Iowa. Once, when Doocy asked about Biden's son Hunter, the candidate jabbed his finger toward Doocy's face and told him to "ask the right questions."

### BY SARAH ELLISON

DES MOINES — The day Joe Biden announced his candidacy for president, Fox News correspondent Peter Doocy showed up at the wrong place.

Having no contacts at the Biden campaign, Doocy took his cameraman and producer to Biden's house in Wilmington, Del., only to have a neighbor inform them that the former vice president wasn't home.

"I looked at Twitter and saw some other reporters tweeting that he was going to make the announcement at the train station," Doocy recalled recently. He rushed over to the station and caught the moment.

His first question for the 2020 candidate: "If you're the best choice for the Democrats in 2020, why didn't President Obama endorse

"I asked him not to endorse," answered Biden. Fox News hosts replayed the answer, and others mocked it, throughout the day.

For Doocy, who is one of the reporters Fox has covering the Democrats, the story is an example of how he and his team have to be creative on the campaign trail, since none of the candidates really seem to want to talk to

It is also a story about the tense dance that goes on between Fox News and the Democrats, sometimes needing one another and sometimes disdaining one another.

# Doocy's dance with **Democrats**

For the Fox News journalist covering the presidential campaign, asking candidates questions can be a challenge

Doocy's reporting on the 2020 race is just one chapter in the decades-long fraught tale of Fox News and the Democratic Party, one littered with the cable channel's enthusiastic embrace of the story of Bill Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky; and its relentless depiction of the Benghazi embassy attack as a failure of then-Secretary of State Hillary Clinton; the segments it aired questioning Barack Obama's birthplace; allowing its commentators to voice conspiracy theories surrounding the death of Democratic National Committee staffer Seth Rich; and, of course, there was the time that a then-anchor said she wanted kids to know that Santa was white not

All of that rolls down to Doocy, standing in a parking lot in the January cold, waiting to

At nearly 6-foot-5, the 32-year-old stands out in what political reporters breezily call a "gaggle," the disorganized question-and-answer session that politicians sometimes grant reporters. Doocy's deep baritone carries, too, and sometimes that is enough, he says, to catch a candidate's attention.

Doocy has been assigned to cover the Democratic field writ large, and he was on the road for much of 2019, crisscrossing the country to report on whichever Democratic presidential candidate felt significant in the moment. He will eventually cover the party's SEE FOX ON C2

### **CRITIC'S NOTEBOOK**

### Shaking free of the boundaries

BY SARAH L. KAUFMAN

As the first pair of Latina headliners of a Super Bowl halftime show, Jennifer Lopez and Shakira didn't have to do much more than swivel their famous hair and hips to make good on promises of honoring their culture and delivering a message of empowerment. Yet it turned out that endless jiggling was not the key motif of the two global stars known for fine control of their hindquarters. Their show went deeper, beyond assumptions about age, ethnicity, gender and motherhood.

Shakira, marking her 43rd birthday Sunday, showed off her multifaceted musicianship with impressive turns on the guitar and drums, while belting a medley of her hits — "Whenever, Wherever" and "Hips Don't Lie" among them — with seemingly effortless vocal power. As if that wasn't enough of a feat, she sang

SEE KAUFMAN ON C3



Shakira, left, and Jennifer Lopez perform during halftime of the Super Bowl in Miami. The two Latinas' performance had shiny surfaces and deeper meanings about America in the Trump era.

### **CRITIC'S NOTEBOOK**

### A glittering vision of America

BY CHRIS RICHARDS

There are at least two ways to experience a Super Bowl halftime show, and the first is easy: Let it razzle your retinas and dazzle your eardrums for a dozen overwhelming minutes of your averagely-whelmed life, then go heat up another plate of jalapeño

The other way isn't much harder, but it does require you to remember that this annual pageant of friendly melody and celestial laser light is the most widely experienced musical performance in our nation each year, which instantly makes everything about it feel significant, and sometimes even profound.

So when Jennifer Lopez and Shakira stormed the field at Hard Rock Stadium in Miami Gardens during Super Bowl LIV on Sunday night, they made it work for both kinds of viewers.

For the razzled-and-dazzled, SEE RICHARDS ON C5

### Survivor's enduring recovery

Charlie Hebdo attack victim has lasting scars

### BY MICHAEL CAVNA

Philippe Lançon is billed on his memoir as the survivor of a massacre, but he will tell you that is not entirely true. Because the Philippe Lançon who was soon to be shot one morning in Paris was a different man on a different path, and try as he might, the author says, "I can't go back."

Five years ago last month, Lancon physically survived a workplace attack that left him lying amid the blood and blown-out body parts of friends. And when he speaks now, while sitting in a K Street hotel lobby on a gray Washington day, his lasting wounds are evident in his poignant words spoken through surgically repaired lips.

Lançon was a contributor to the Paris newspapers Liberation and Charlie Hebdo in 2015 when two terrorism-pledging gunmen entered Hebdo's editorial offices and killed 12 people, including several well-known artists, after the satirical weekly published controversial cartoons depicting the prophet Muhammad. Eleven people were wounded in the shooting, including Lançon, a cultural critic who was shot in the face and arm.

Lançon played dead on the floor, opening his eyes only to SEE **HEBDO** ON C2

### Growing an Oscar nominee

'Hair Love' teaches kids to embrace natural looks

### BY BETHONIE BUTLER

In 2017, Matthew A. Cherry created a Kickstarter campaign in hopes of funding an animated short film about a young black father who learns how to do his daughter's hair. Cherry had been thinking about the project, dubbed "Hair Love," for several years but was inspired to make it happen after seeing a flood of Internet videos featuring black fathers gingerly tackling the unruly tresses of their daughters.

Three years later, Cherry has an Oscar nomination for his vision, which audiences first saw in theaters ahead of "The Angry Birds Movie 2." In just under seven minutes, "Hair Love" follows Zuri, a 7-year-old with a lively mop of kinky curls, who wakes up on a special day and tries to do her hair with the help of a video made by her mother, a natural-hair vlogger (voiced by Issa Rae, the creator and star of HBO's "Insecure").

It does not go well.

Enter Zuri's father, Stephen, a young, tattooed man with dreadlocks and the same caramel complexion as his daughter. He also tries (and fails) to do Zuri's hair, a dramatic bass line underscoring the tension as he nervously attempts to part her thick curls. But after his daughter breaks into tears, he tries again - moisturizing and detangling Zuri's curls section by section — before twisting them into a stylish row of puff

In an interview with The Washington Post, Cherry said his goal with "Hair Love" was twofold: He wanted the film to encourage kids to embrace their natural hair. He also wanted the film to portray the powerful images he had seen in those Internet videos but typically had not seen on screen,

SEE HAIR LOVE ON C3

### In Iowa, journalist gets a cold shoulder on the trail

FOX FROM C1

nominee in the general election against President Trump.

Doocy's father is the longtime "Fox & Friends" host Steve Doocy, who is tall and blond like his son. These days, when spotted together, they are sometimes mistaken for brothers. The two are close, and Peter Doocy, who was born in Washington, D.C., and raised in New Jersey, speaks glowingly of

Between 2015 and 2018, Peter Doocy filled in three times for his father on weekends when the show was short-staffed. But since the midterm elections, the younger Doocy has been solely occupied with political reporting for the network. (A Fox spokeswoman says he was a registered Democrat, but currently has no party affiliation because he's covering the campaigns.)

Peter Doocy has only ever worked at Fox News, and in the canon of Political Media Personalities. Doocy and his father can feel like they are Fox's version of Tim and Luke Russert for the Trump era.

"Where the other networks can count on somebody among the ranks nailing or landing a sit-down interview with these top-tier Democrats, for whatever reason, these candidates have decided they don't want to do sit-downs with Fox," Doocy said at a campaign event for Democratic candidate Pete Buttigieg in Des Moines, just days before the Iowa caucuses.

"Sorry to interrupt," said Doocy's public relations handler, who reminded him of the multiple Fox News town-hall events at which Fox News anchors such as Chris Wallace and Bret Baier have hosted Democratic candidates. "So it's not like we don't get the candidates.

Doocy corrected himself: "I should have said 'some of the candidates.' ... And so that doesn't mean that we should not try to get them." If that means figuring out where a candidate's car is waiting for a couple hours outside an event, he'll do that.

"Our bosses never told me, You need to go get Joe Biden or else we're not going to get it.' But if they're going to assign me to the Democratic field and we have the ability to be mobile, why not go try? And so we've had some

n March 2019, the Democratic National Committee announced it would exclude Fox News Channel from televising any of its candidate debates dur-

ing the 2019-2020 cycle. DNC Chairman Thomas Perez cited an article in the New Yorker that outlined the network's close ties to Donald Trump as a reason for the decision.

But Fox News hasn't hosted a Democratic primary debate since 2004. The channel lost a planned debate in 2007, after its late co-founder Roger Ailes made a crack about then-Sen. Barack Obama's name, deliberately mixing it up with Osama bin Laden's. "It is true that Barack Obama is on the move. I don't know if it's true that President Bush called [Pakistani President Pervez] Musharraf and said, 'Why can't we catch this guy?" Ailes said in a speech before an industry trade group that year. The DNC canceled that debate, but in 2016 Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders agreed to participate in a town-hall-style debate on Fox News moderated by chief political anchor Bret Baier. (Chris Wallace moderated a general-election presidential debate between Clinton and Trump during the 2016 race, the first time for a Fox News personality.)

In the wake of the DNC decision last year, Fox News injected the network into the primary race through a series of high-profile town hall events that several Democratic candidates agreed to participate in. Some, such as Sens. Elizabeth Warren and Kamala Harris, said they would not be part of a Fox event. Warren called Fox a "hate-for-profit rack-

But others, including Sens. Bernie Sanders and Kirsten Gillibrand and former mayors Julián Castro and Pete Buttigieg, have participated in Fox News town halls. Sanders's event was the highest-rated town hall of the cycle, with nearly 2.6 million viewers. According to Nielsen Media Research, Fox News just marked 18 years as the country's top-rated cable news network, and whatever their objections to Fox News programming, some of the candidates want access to that audience

Lis Smith, Buttigieg's communications director, has said that their decision to engage with Fox News's town halls derives from their belief that "you have to reach out and go places that are uncomfortable," in a presidential campaign. When he appeared on "Fox News Sunday" in late January, Democratic candidate Andrew Yang told Wallace that he thought the DNC's decision not to have a primary debate on Fox News channel was "a mistake."

While many Democrats regu-



Fox News reporter Peter Doocy, the son of "Fox & Friends" star Steve Doocy says, "These top-tier Democrats, for whatever reason, . . . have decided they don't want to do sit-downs with Fox."

larly appear on Fox News, it is indeed uncomfortable for some of them. Jennifer Palmieri, who was Hillary Clinton's communications director during her 2016 presidential run, recalled a meeting that she and campaign chair John Podesta had with Fox News executives as part of their tour of the networks to discuss concerns about Clinton coverage.

"I felt that they were still reeling from Trump winning in the primaries and that they were wavering between being dubious about him and doubling down," she recalled in an interview. Fox News assigned a veteran national security correspondent, Jennifer Griffin, to the Clinton campaign, and Palmieri said she saw that as a "deliberate move on their part that I welcomed, to show us they were serious."

But overall, Palmieri said, Griffin's reports were wedged in between other programming that Palmieri said "was atrocious. They lived off the Clinton Foundation, her emails, and they picked up every utterance Trump made about her health," long before her bout with pneumonia caused her to collapse during a 9/11 anniversary service. Palmieri, who is currently an MSNBC contributor, said that for years, Clinton was Fox News's "cash cow," and that "they less covered her than programmed her," meaning that she was an object of derision and entertainment more than she was a news story.

Bret Baier, the host of "Special Report With Bret Baier" and the channel's chief political anchor, defended Fox's coverage, saying: "We are in the spotlight and we have always been. Listen, I get it. We are different from the pack, and people paint us with a broad brush, but I speak for the news shows and the election coverage and we bend over backwards to be fair.'

He said he met with Palmieri a number of times to try to get more Clinton surrogates on Fox News and always had a good relationship with her.

When Fox engages with Democrats on air, it often draws the ire of President Trump. After Sen. Chris Van Hollen (D-Md.) appeared on Fox News to discuss impeachment, Trump tweeted that it was "really pathetic how @FoxNews is trying to be so politically correct" and noted that "Dems wouldn't even give Fox their low ratings debates," and then asked, "what the hell has happened to @FoxNews. Only I know! Chris Wallace and others should be on Fake News CNN or MSDNC." Trump wrote that such coverage would be the end of the network.

oocy got his start in journalism as a college student at Villanova. During the 2008 presidential campaign, John McCain was visiting campus soon after Hillary Clinton had been featured on the front page of the local paper drinking shots with Pennsylvania residents. Doocy took the microphone and asked McCain if he thought Clinton was "hitting the sauce" because she was so behind in the polls. He then asked McCain if he would take a shot with

Doocy's ability to crack wise and create a viral moment has served him well at Fox News. Early on, Doocy asked Biden how many times he had spoken to his son, Hunter Biden, about his business dealings. Biden shot back that he never discussed them, and then jabbed his finger toward Doocy's face and scolded him to "ask the right questions." Trump, not Biden, was the one who should be interrogated, Biden said.

Doocy said he was "surprised" at Biden's reaction, which was cheered back in campaign headquarters as a sign of Biden's strength and viewed in other quarters as evidence of Doocy hitting a nerve.

"It had been a couple of days since the news had broken that Hunter Biden was somebody President Trump was talking about in the Oval Office with a foreign leader. But nobody had asked Joe Biden about that. I was expecting that he would have a prepared answer when I asked him.... Because I know if somebody asked my dad, 'How many times have you spoken to your son about his business dealings?. he'd probably say 'five times a week.' So I was surprised with how enthusiastic he was.... That is the only time that I can remember that a candidate has had his finger in my face."

More recently, in November, Doocy asked Biden about the child Hunter Biden fathered out of wedlock. Biden responded that it was a private matter and that he had no comment. "But only you would ask that," he said, his mouth stretching to a hard smile. "You're a good man, a good man.

While Biden can appear frustrated by the questions, his campaign has never cut off Doocy's access.

"There were people at the beginning who said you are giving this job to him just because he's Steve Doocy's son," said Baier, "So that was a hurdle for him, and he went way above that hurdle. He asks pointed questions, and every night, I know he will have a solid piece on the day's big events."

Fellow correspondents on the trail note how frequently Doocy asks about Hunter Biden or John Bolton or other topics that appear suited to the Fox audience, rather than drilling into policy questions. But he creates viral moments. Doocy said that other reporters are always friendly, though "there have definitely been times when we've shown up places and seen social gatherings we weren't invited to." He is entirely untroubled by this.

of Fox News's Washington bureau, said that Doocy asks questions "everybody wants to ask but is afraid to" and that he "is very involved in asking the question of the day that will drive the political conversation."

Cherie Grzech, vice president

Because of the early-morning schedule, Steve Doocy was always at home when his son and two daughters got out of school.

'We could wait for him to wake up from his nap and then talk to him about whatever big thing was going on in the news," Peter Doocy said. He always felt that his dad "had the best job in the world.

Would he want to follow his father's path to a seat on the "Fox & Friends" couch?

"If that's something that they think I would be good at at some point, then that could be a fun thing to do. But right now, I have to worry about what exit Joe

Biden is going to go out of!" sarah.ellison@washpost.com

### 'I wrote this as a writer, not a patient,' Lançon says

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glimpse the legs of the gunman who had just been hovering over

Lançon says the attack, unfolding over a couple of minutes, overwhelmed his senses. "Everything was simultaneously foggy, precise and detached," he writes in his award-winning book "Disturbance: Surviving Charlie Hebdo," newly translated for the American market. The French title is "Le Lambeau," which refers to a "fragment," and the book tells of shattered teeth and shredded flesh, as well as fragments of time and memory and a tattered

One minute that Wednesday morning, Lançon was in an upbeat staff meeting, as cartoonist Georges Wolinski drew bawdy sketches; the artist known as Cabu marveled at a '60s photograph of jazz drummer Elvin Jones; and writer Bernard Maris and editor-cartoonist Stéphane "Charb" Charbonnier teased Lancon about his next assignment. The next minute, Lançon heard sharp, firecracker-like sounds from the hallway - "not at all [like] the noisy detonations in movies," he writes.

All four of those colleagues would die in the attack. Immediately afterward, Lançon, 56, felt

that "I was alive but almost already dead," he recounts in "Dis-"What returbance," adding: mained of me?"

Five years later, Lançon is describing how it took many people to bring him back from almost already dead. Lean and alert, his hair and beard close-cropped, he looks directly at you with dark placid eyes. A short time later, while heading to a bookstore appearance, he dons a Navy-blue pea coat like the pierced one he was wearing during the massa-

The most visible trace of the attack is the lower right side of Lançon's face; his beard partially covers where his jaw had to be rebuilt with a leg bone. The shooting left one-fourth of his face like "a crater of torn, hanging flesh," as if applied as a gouache blob "by the hand of a childish painter," he writes, adding that the wound "had turned me into a monster."

Less immediately apparent is how the attack has affected Lancon's mind. As he speaks, his words do not convey intense feelings, be it rage or sorrow. He attributes such emotional equanimity partly to being a reporter trained in detachment since his days decades ago dropping into hot spots like Iraq. Yet it also reflects his sense of acceptance.



French journalist Phillippe Lançon, who was wounded in the Charlie Hebdo attack, has written a book about his experience.

"Before, I used to be more angry," Lançon says, "but now it's very difficult for me to get angry. You have to let it go." He even harbors no fury toward the two gunmen, saying their actions were symptomatic of larger social sicknesses.

When Lançon describes his traumatic experience, he, ever the culture critic, often relies upon the lens of art. Some aspects of the attack were like a Quentin Tarantino movie. And the aftermath was like a darker version of the painting "La Danse," with the author writing that "the dead were almost holding hands," like Matisse's famous circle of interlocked figures. He references Shakespeare and Proust, and while in Washington, a stroll down a city alley reminds him of a scene in "Three Days of the Condor," the spy thriller in which Robert Redford's character escapes an office massacre.

But perhaps most tellingly. Lançon turns to an American Western when trying to describe how the massacre irrevocably cleaved his life in two.

"It's like 'The Outlaw Josey Wales," says Lancon of the 1976 movie in which Clint Eastwood's Civil War-era character on the run must cross a river by tethered barge and then cut off all possibility of return. "I could see on the other side my former life," he says. "I think it is not good to mourn that you can't go back to the other bank. Josey Wales has to forget the revenge and die a bit."

As he endured more than 20 surgeries, he watched just how many people helped reconstruct a life. Beyond the attack, "Disturbance" — largely written from Rome in 2017 — is a keenly observed journey of recovery as Lançon chronicles the cast of characters in his hospital, from loved ones to caregivers to his bodyguard to patients worse off than he. "I wrote this as a writer, not a patient," he says. "This was not therapy.

Speaking about the critically acclaimed book also allows him to reflect on Charlie Hebdo's form of dark and provocative satire. "Some of the cartoons are good, some are not good. These cartoons are not democratic - they are not meant for everyone," says Lançon, noting that before the shooting, even his parents did not read Charlie Hebdo. Later, at the bookstore appearance, he says he does embrace "the freedom for

the cartoonists to do what they want to do. And then it's very simple: If these are bad cartoons,' then Charlie Hebdo "won't have readers, and the newspaper dies naturally."

Mostly, though, when he thinks about Charlie Hebdo, the sense of personal tragedy is still strong. Imagine you returned to where you work, he says, and half your colleagues were gone like

And still, art and tragedy are intertwined. He once returned to the scrubbed former Hebdo offices and asked authorities to return his lost jazz book — the cherished one that Cabu looked at moments before he died. Bloodstains had melted into the book's black-andwhite photos. "My blood," he writes, "perhaps mixed with that of my neighbors - had stuck [pages] together as it dried."

And when Lançon sits on the edge of his hotel chair, as if leaning into life, he talks about men who return from the wreckage in "Robinson Crusoe" and the Tom Hanks-starring "Cast Away." Lancon is a survivor sparked by curiosity. "Life is strong and until you are dead, it brings you surprise," he says.

"I am neither too optimistic or pessimistic. Now I take life as it comes.

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### Rush Limbaugh announces he has lung cancer

BY PAUL FARHI

Rush Limbaugh, for decades the leading figure in conservative talk radio, said during his program on Monday that he has advanced lung cancer and will soon begin treatment.

Limbaugh, 69, gave few details about his condition other than a

diagnosis from two doctors. The radio icon said he sought a doctor's opinion after experiencing shortness of breath on Jan. 12, his birthday. "I thought about not telling

anybody," he said on the air from his home studio in West Palm Beach, Fla. "It is what it is. You know me, I'm the mayor of Realville. This has happened, and my intention is to come here every day I can and do this program as normally and competently and expertly as I do each and every day, because that is the source of my greatest satisfaction professionally, per-

He added: "I've had so much support from family and friends during this that it's been tremendous. I told the staff today that I have a deeply personal relationship with God that I do not proselytize about. But I do, and I have been working that relationship tremendously, which I do regularly anyway, but I've been focused on it intensely for the past couple of weeks."

Limbaugh is often credited with saving AM radio by turning what had been a dying music medium into a platform for political discussion — primarily the conservative kind - starting the late 1980s. His program is carried by about 600 stations, most in the United States, and abroad on Armed Forces Radio.

Over the years, he collected a loyal following of listeners, called "Dittoheads," but also racked up his share of controversies and denunciations. He once accused actor Michael J. Fox of faking his symptoms of Parkinson's disease when Fox appeared in an ad endorsing a Democratic candidate.

He was widely rebuked in 2012 for describing a Georgetown law student, Sandra Fluke, as a "slut"

for advocating for mandatory insurance coverage for contraceptives. Those comments sparked a brief advertiser boycott of his program. Limbaugh later apologized for his com-

off the air for a few days as he consults with his doctors about his treatment options. Addressing listeners, he said,

Limbaugh said that he will be

"Know that every day I'm not here, I'll be thinking about you and missing you."

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### 'Hair Love' grew from a Kickstarter campaign

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particularly when it came to animated films: black fathers who were deeply present in their children's lives.

The response to the Kickstarter was overwhelming. The campaign blew past its initial \$75,000 goal, then a second \$125,000 goal eventually pulling in more than \$280,000, a record for projects whose creators have identified them as animated shorts on the crowdfunding platform.

The project attracted a number of celebrity backers - "Grownish" star Yara Shahidi and "Empire's" Gabourey Sidibe among them - and the veteran animators who would become Cherry's co-directors on the short: Everett Downing Jr. of Pixar and Bruce Smith, creator of "The Proud Family." Peter Ramsey, co-director of the Oscar-winning animated feature "Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse," and Pixar's Frank Abney also lent support; the two are credited as executive produc-

As "Hair Love" got underway, Cherry sought advice from Karen Rupert Toliver, a longtime animation studio executive who had shepherded the "Rio" and "Ice Age" series for Fox Animation. In late 2017, Toliver moved to Sony Animation, where she currently oversees the studio's creative department. She decided to work on "Hair Love" as a side project.

"There's never been a project that hit me so personally as 'Hair Love.' Living with black hair my whole life, growing up in Texas," said Toliver, whose company picked up the short last March. "There were so many layers to the project that really just spoke to me personally. And I was like, 'It has to get done."

"Hair Love" was also a side



In the Oscar-nominated animated short "Hair Love" by Matthew A. Cherry, left, a young black father must learn how to do his daughter's hair.

tion feels especially poignant in yet another year in which the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has been criticized for overlooking actors and artists of color. Ultimately, "it's just a numbers

had the ending in mind."

On Monday, Cherry shared side-by-side photos of his hair short in one image, from when he was promoting his Kickstarter

campaign, and grazing his shoulders in a recent photo. "That's

how long animation takes," he

joked. But he admits, "the timeline is insane and everything

that's happened has been really

crazy when you reflect back on it."

feel "seen" after watching "Hair

Love." He's received photos of

little girls watching the short

with rapt attention - and usually not for the first time. "They really see themselves in it," he said.

Older supporters of the film have

told him they wished they had something like it when they were

In that way, the Oscar nomina-

growing up.

He has heard from dads who

game, and you just have to continue doing the work," Cherry said. "If you focus on how you're affecting the culture and you're affecting change, the awards and things like that will come in. Even if they don't come, you're still doing great work."

Cherry knows "Hair Love" can have real-life implications for black children struggling to love their hair amid enduring white standards of beauty. In recent weeks, a Texas teen named DeAndre Arnold made news after being warned that he could not walk in his high school graduation unless he agreed to cut his shoulderlength dreadlocks. But he'll be in a different kind of spotlight soon: The short's team, including Cherry and producers Gabrielle Union and her NBA player husband, Dwyane Wade, invited Arnold to attend the Oscars ceremony with them on Sunday.

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### Hayes Awards: 'Little Shop' of honors

project for Cherry, a former NFL

player, who was then working as

an exec at Jordan Peele's produc-

tion company Monkeypaw. (Peele

is credited as a co-executive pro-

ducer on the short). But "Hair Love" was Cherry's first major

The story features echoes of his

early days in filmmaking: The

short's emotional ending reveals

why Zuri's mother was unavail-

able to do her hair, a tear-jerker

plot twist that was inspired by

Cherry's days as a music video

endings. You want to try to keep

people entertained and kind of

take them on a roller coaster of

emotion," he said. "I just always

"I always try to think of twist

animation project.



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Christian Montgomery and Teresa Quigley Danskey in "Little Shop of Horrors," which led the way with 11 Helen Hayes nominations.

### BY PEGGY McGLONE

Constellation Theatre Company's revival of the quirky musical "Little Shop of Horrors" received 11 Helen Hayes Awards nominations Monday night, edging out the 10 nods for Theater Alliance's production of "Blood at the Root" for the best showing in the annual greater Washington theater hon-

Four other productions received nine nominations each -"A Chorus Line" at Signature Theatre, "Cabaret" at Olney Theatre Center, "Cyrano de Bergerac" at Synetic Theater and "Into the Woods" at Ford's Theatre. The winners, selected from 255 nominations in 47 categories, will be announced May 18 when the 36th annual awards are presented at the Anthem.

The awards, recognizing the best work from 185 eligible productions presented in 2019, are grouped into two categories -Helen or Hayes — depending on the number of union actors in the production. The nominations were selected by 40 volunteer judges on five panels.

Olney Theater Center earned the most Hayes nominations, with 27 honoring seven different

productions, including two that will compete for outstanding musical. 1st Stage came in second with 18 in both the Helen and Hayes categories. "The Royale," a co-production between Olney and 1st Stage, runs through Feb. 23 at 1st Stage in Tysons, marking a rare opportunity for audiences to see a nominated production.

"Every year we see shifts to different institutions in terms of getting the most. It's an indicator of a really great season," said Amy Austin, president and chief executive of TheatreWashington, the organization behind the annual prizes. "With Olney it was across seven productions. It shows consistency of work and that they were choosing work that appealed to people."

Competing for top musical in the Hayes category are "Cabaret" and "Once" at Olney; "A Chorus Line" at Signature; "Into the Woods" at Ford's; and "Newsies" at Arena Stage. Two Round House Theatre productions — "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" and "School Girls; or, the African Mean Girls Play" will square off in the Hayes category for top play. The other nominees are "The Brothers Size," at 1st Stage; "Doubt, a Parable" at Studio Theatre; "Nell Gwynn" at Folger Theater; and "Oil" at Olney. Joining Constellation's "Little

Shop" in the Helen category for best musical are "A Christmas Story," at Toby's Dinner Theatre; "Daddy Long Legs" at Monumental Theatre Company; "Fame, the Musical" at GALA Hispanic Theatre; and "Legally Blonde" at Keegan Theatre. The Helen nominees for best play include two at Theater Alliance - "Blood at the Root" and "Klytmnestra: A Epic Slam Poem" — as well as "Agnes of God" at Factory 449; "Cyrano de Bergerac" at Synetic Theater; and "Topdog/Underdog" at Avant Bard Theatre.

Several artists will compete against themselves. Kenny Neal received four nominations, two in the Helen category and two in the Hayes, for outstanding sound design. Walter "Bobby" McCoy received two Helen nominations for musical direction in "Legally Blonde" and "Little Shop," and Milagros Ponce de León was nominated twice in the Hayes category for set design for "Into the Woods" at Ford's and (with Clint Allen) for "Roald Dahl's Matilda the Musical" at Olney.

Tracy Lynn Olivera earned two nominations in the Hayes supporting actress in a musical category for her performances in "Roald Dahl's Matilda the Musical" at Olney and "Assassins" at Signature, while Molly Rumberger received two Helen nominations for supporting actress in a musical for her work in "Be More Chill" at Monumental Theatre Company and "Disenchanted" at Creative Cauldron.

"They are just extraordinary, hard-working artists, independent and quite good at what they do," Austin said.

Two theaters earned their first nominations: Anacostia Playhouse for "Black Nativity" and We Happy Few Productions for "Lovers' Vows."

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THEATER REVIEW

### 'Silent Sky's' female astronomers have men declaring, 'Oh, my heavens'

BY CELIA WREN

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A little disgruntlement will get you far. It certainly empowers Henrietta Leavitt, the astronomer protagonist in the historybased play "Silent Sky." Now running in a handsome production at Ford's Theatre, Lauren Gunderson's resonant, humorbuoyed drama reveals nagging dissatisfaction to be its heroine's secret weapon. "We've been looking up for millennia, and we don't know how far away those stars are?" Henrietta remarks on her first day on the job at the Harvard Observatory in the early 1900s. "That's just unacceptable."

That frustration will equip Henrietta (Laura C. Harris, nicely calibrating the character's grit and flaws) to make groundbreaking discoveries about stars' fluctuating brightness, paving the way for scientists to chart the universe. Henrietta's zeal for knowledge steels her as she copes with sexism: She collaborates on the observatory's essential research with female colleagues, the bubbly department co-head, Williamina Fleming (a delightful Holly Twyford), and brusque suffragist Annie Cannon (a persuasive Nora Achrati). But the women — all three are based on real scientific pioneers - aren't allowed to use the telescope, reserved for men such as Peter Shaw (Jonathan David Martin in a fine comic turn), a bumbling, so-so intellect.

Some of the most moving moments in director Seema Sueko's sleek production show the downside to Henrietta's scientific fervor. In one montagestyle scene, Henrietta happily catalogues stars at the observatory while her sister Margaret (Emily Kester) writes newsfilled letters from Wisconsin. Henrietta can barely muster po-



Jonathan David Martin as middling astronomer Peter Shaw and Laura C. Harris as Henrietta Leavitt, his colleague who is not allowed to use the telescope because she's a woman, in "Silent Sky."

lite interest in the family tidings. For her, a nephew's birth is less meaningful than the traits of Alpha Leonis 3982.

Gunderson (Shakespeare Theatre Company's "Peter Pan and Wendy") is the most-produced living playwright in America, known especially for brainy but accessible plays that recount lesser-known history (often involving female scientists) while wittily entwining idea and human interest. "Silent Sky" is more straightforward and earnestly informative than some of her scripts, but the humor is piquant. Annie and Williamina's exasperated takedowns of the privileged Peter are particularly funny, creating a satisfying portrait of self-sufficient, loyal, high-achieving women don't brook nonsense.

A comparable warmth and crispness distinguish Milagros Ponce de León's set, featuring elegant stair balustrades evoking an ocean liner — Henrietta

sails on one - with the observatory office nestled beneath. Poetically, dangling bulbs stand in for stars. (Rui Rita designed the

lighting.) Like the visuals, André J. Pluess's original music and sound design have emotional pull (a discord-tweaked hymn sequence, for instance). The sound design also underscores what the play portrays as Henrietta's key astronomical insight: the idea of star fluctuations as tonal. It's the kind of gamechanging notion you can have, perhaps, only if you're perpetually vexed at the limits of human knowledge.

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Silent Sky, by Lauren Gunderson. Directed by Seema Sueko; costume design, Ivania Stack; choreography. Karma Camp. About 2 hours 10 minutes. \$22-\$72. Through Feb. 23 at Ford's Theatre, 511 10th St. NW. 888-616-0270. fords.org.

### Why this halftime moved us

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while in constant, furious motion: whipping her long blond mane, pounding the stage in a jubilant mix of salsa steps and the wide-legged stomping and squatting of African dance, along with the winding and undulating

pelvic gyrations of the Colombian-born singer's Middle Eastern patrimony. She also incorporated the rope dance from her Oral Fixation tour, coiling a length of cord around her wrists and stretching it overhead, adding a frisson of bondage play and the shifts in power that implies, while also using the rope's lines to emphasize her graceful hands and arms and the sinuous, snakelike movements of her body.

J-Lo, looking like a CrossFit enthusiast on her way to the Met Gala in a sheer bodysuit splashed with sequins, shinnied up a stripper pole and found just the right friction coefficient to balance herself in a horizontal move, inspired by her starring role in the 2019 film about exotic dancers, "Hustlers." Those impressive abdominals came into play later as the 50-year-old pop star flipped upside down and cartwheeled, with the help of her backup dancers, landing neatly to scoot into place next to Shakira without missing a beat. Cue the hip-grinding finale.

The dancing ended too soon. It was almost too much to take in at such a pace, the blinding lights, the sparkling costumes with glitter and fringe flashing everywhere, and the extreme-strength moves and displays of stamina. Reggaeton artists Bad Bunny, from Puerto Rico, and J Balvin. from Colombia, joined the headliners for duets - Shakira and Bad Bunny in "Chantaje" and J-Lo and J Balvin in "Mi Gente" and "Love Don't Cost a Thing." The men grounded the 12-minute show with a smoother, heavier feel, but they didn't distract from the storm of female energy that powered this halftime performance and gave it a surprising political sharpness.

The two women, both mothers of young children, had a pointed message to share. It was squarely aimed at treatment of Latinos at the U.S.-Mexico border and in Puerto Rico, which has been shattered by several natural disasters and delays in aid. An overhead camera slowly revealed children posed in individual white orbs, a stylized but unmistakable motif of children separated from their parents and held captive at the border. The stage was rimmed in lights that formed the circular gender sign for female. Shakira smashed the drums and Lopez's young daughter, Emme Maribel Muñiz, began singing "Let's Get Loud," leading a children's choir. Segueing to her next message, Lopez appeared draped in a giant feathered Puerto Rican flag that she unfurled triumphantly as Muñiz sang a few lines from "Born in the U.S.A." while her mother hollered, "Let's get loud!" It was a moving tribute to the Puerto Rican family origins of mother and daughter, and a reminder of the citizenship of the island's

A Twitter crossfire quickly erupted, with heavy favoritism of Shakira's dance skills and rearend wiggling over J-Lo's. But this misses the point. Shakira had opened the show with a greeting to the Miami audience in Spanish; she closed it in Spanish -ameaningful circularity in a nation torn over immigration. Lopez echoed her in English, capping a performance that was unabashedly sexy, athletic and beautiful, and powerful in ways that went beyond the physical.

At this halftime show, the hips didn't lie. And neither did the women in control of them, and their message.

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### **TV HIGHLIGHTS**



Tom Papa: You're Doing Great! (Netflix) The comedian tells viewers that they're better off than they think, despite the endless bad news and stresses of family and work.

The Flash (CW at 8) Iris sets out to expose a dangerous group, while Barry must face the consequences of the crisis.

Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell and Back (Fox at 8) Gordon and his team try to revamp Seafarer's, a seafood restaurant located in Manquin, Va.

**DC's Legends of Tomorrow** (CW at 9) Ava struggles with being on the sidelines with Rory.

Chopped (Food at 9) Part 3 of the \$50,000 Champs Challenge.

Schitt's Creek (Pop at 9) David takes care of Patrick after his wisdom teeth are removed.

**Teen Mom: Young and Pregnant** (MTV at 9) Ashley and Bar's mothers try to make peace with

Ink Master (Paramount at 10) The turf war is unexpectedly reignited.

### **SPECIAL**

**State of the Union address** (Various networks at 9) President Trump speaks before a joint session of Congress.

### **PREMIERE**

**Unsellable Houses (HGTV at 9)** Lyndsay Lamb and Leslie Davis must sell 10 homes in the Seattle area that have been deemed unsellable by marketplace standards.

**LATE NIGHT** 

Conan (TBS at 11) JB Smoove.

Daily Show/Noah (Comedy Central at 11) Margaret Hoover.

Tonight Show/Fallon (NBC at 11:34) Margot Robbie, Jeff Probst, Mura Masa, Slowthai,

Late Show/Colbert (CBS at 11:35) John Leguizamo, Philip Rucker, Carol Leonnig.

Jimmy Kimmel Live (ABC at 11:35) Al Franken, Paul Reubens, Big Thief.

Late Night/Meyers (NBC at 12:37) Andy Samberg, Ilan Rubin.

A Little Late/Lilly Singh (NBC at 1:40) D'Arcy Carden, Ali Kolbert. Nina Zafaı

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### **BOOK WORLD**

### Loading the bases with nostalgia

BY KAREN HELLER

Rejoice. The mythic major league Los Angeles Lions have arrived in Scottsdale, Ariz., for spring training. In Emily Nemens's protean debut novel, "The Cactus League," rather than hope springing eternal and all that, the season seems suspect before it's begun.

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**LEAGUE** By Emily Nemens Farrar, Straus &

Giroux.

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prophetic last name — is the novel's ostensible hero though Nemens, editor of the Paris Review, has crafted a panoramic portrait, centered on multiple characters in chapters

numbered as innings.

Goodyear is the team star, "the best left fielder since Ted Williams," model handsome with a golden arm, a generous heart and a withering addiction for the gaming tables. Does Nemens describe Jason as having "a Tom Cruise smile and Paul Newman eyes"? Yes, I'm afraid she does. Though, Jason's remote character and outsize talent evoke Robert Redford in "The Natural." Jason even uses his rocket of an arm to smash a towering light, albeit with a stone, not a bat and

Nemens has written a story of baseball, topography and some architecture, the rare novel that ties the sport to Arizona's tectonics and Frank Lloyd Wright, whose winter retreat Taliesin West figures prominently in the

story. "Remember how I said this was a long game?" a baseball scribe directly asks the reader. He gets his say, in boldface type, in occasional chapters. "Let's put it in perspective, consider the history of this place in geological time. Take a look at Salt River Fields' cleat-pocked outfield and imagine this: the ground under Goodyear's feet was once a sea, shallow and warm and dotted with coral reefs, clusters of orangey calcium deposits spread like neon ink-blots across the sea

The year is 2011. Why? Never explained except to ruminate, occasionally, about the housing bust and Obama as president. Perhaps Nemens intended to root her story in the past, even the recent past, to make "Cactus League" appear the stuff of history. Her reporter sounds straight out of "The Front Page" or Damon Runyon, a hard-boiled exterior but a center that's all goo for the game. "That 'no crying in baseball' line is nice, but a load of bull: plenty of us walk around on the verge of tears. Goodyear, strong man that he is. . . . He's on the brink of it every damn morning this spring actually, every time he wakes up and finds himself alone." An agent refers to a grown woman as "kid." A batting coach worships at the altar of Joltin' Joe DiMaggio. Nostalgia, not chew, is the sport's domi-

Nemens's adoration of the game is infectious, and her novel is packed with winning details On the aesthetic sell-by date of baseball wives: "These women are like friends from summer

camp - rambunctious, beautiful girls who were briefly the most important people in the world but are now remembered in dull colors and with vague edges."

Characters assume center stage — or home plate — for a spell, only to return for cameo turns. It's a challenging approach to pull off, done more successfully in Julia Phillips's glorious "Disappearing Earth." I would have gladly read an entire novel about dyspeptic agent Herb Allison, who seems more present than self-thwarting Jason. It's as though, like his position in the ballpark, Goodyear remains at a distance, always out there in left field.

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### applause always sounds better when it roars.

# America, of thee they sing

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there were armies of dancers pretending to be soldiers, and cheerleaders, and salsa musicians. And there were big songs

- the kind you hear at weddings and dentist appointments. And there was a cameo from the rapper Bad Bunny, clad in a trench coat made of liquid steel. And there was a string section playing Led Zeppelin's "Kashmir" like they were rowing a pirate ship across the Biscayne Bay. And there was Shakira, wagging her tongue at the camera, either singing or trying to communicate with birds of paradise. (I later learned the expression was a zaghrouta, a traditional Arabic expression of joy and a nod to Shakira's Lebanese heritage.) And, of course, there was

J-Lo, forever young, twirling around on a pole pointed toward heaven.

But through all that, if you were still able to masticate your potato chips in quiet concentration, you may have heard the American Dream itself pulsing in a space where it will always be allowed to live: inside a pop song.

Like during "Jenny From the Block," Lopez's theme song in which she reminded us that she "used to have a little, now I have a lot." Or moments later when Lopez, wearing a reversible cape seemingly made of Muppet pelts (American flag on the outside, Puerto Rican flag on the inside), joined a choir of children in singing a particular Bruce Springsteen lyric: "I was born in the U.S.A."

It was a fleeting moment, but her intention felt loud. "Two Latinas doing this in this country at this time is just very empowering to us," Lopez said at a preperformance news conference in Miami last week — and after Sunday night's halftime spectacle, it's worth reflecting on every "this" in her statement.

The man residing inside the White House kicked off his cam-

paign for the big job by calling Mexicans "rapists." Since then. he has threatened to dismantle the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program, and his policies have torn apart countless immigrant families detained at our Southern border. Lopez and Shakira didn't sing about huddled masses yearning to breathe free on Sunday night, but their mere presence was a tacit rebuke against weaponizing racism and xenophobia for political gain.

When it was over, maybe you were one of those inconvenienced viewers asking, "Do we have to make everything about race?" Maybe you should stop asking that question. There's no making. In America, everything is about race. This country promises an equality it has not yet achieved.

Dreaming about that equality inside a song on Super Bowl Sunday is a good thing. How good depends on how many people wake up fighting for it on

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Tuesday, February 4, 2020

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Monday morning.

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# Dal-Tex: A lucky break Will try. the Net! Why Exit Wound

Send to user Duke: Have seen photo of Holder Man. Believe him







**AGNES** 

I AM GOING TO

SELL MY PERSONAL

BRAND OF

**MIKE DU JOUR** 

KQYKAT.

WHAT'RE

YOU DOING

**MARK TRAIL** 

UP THERE?

CORE

HARVEY!

**MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM** 

SMARTNESS

**BRIAN BASSET** 



YOU MEAN

YOU ARE

GONNA

TUTOR MATH

HA! LIKE ANYONE

WOULD PAY FOR THAT

THAT'S JUST THE

OLD STUFF THEY

This is actually

leading to the

Batcave

WHATS

I'M NOT

ENTIPOLY SUPP.

I THOUGHT IT WAS THE FOUNTAIN OF

40UTH, BUT IT WAS

DAD! IT'S

JUSTA FOUNTAIN OF SHORT, FAT AND BALD

a fake bookshelf

WANT YOU TO



KIND OF

SMARTHER

ARE YOU

SELLING



AVERY

BRIGHT LIGHT OF

HINKERIZATION

THAT WILL LABEL

ME A NEW-AGE

MIKAEL WULFF & ANDERS MORGENTHALER

I knew it! You're one of

those guys who just

to look smart ...

I THINK IT'S JUST JUMPING ON A BOD.

IT IS IN A COMIC

HECTOR CANTU & CARLOS CASTELLANOS

JUST REMEMBER THAT MY I'S LOOK

MY P'S LOOK LIKE F'S AND...

pretend to read books

SAGE

TONY COCHRAN

I LIKE SAGE

BUT I LIKE

SUGAR BETTER

MIKE LESTER

JAMES ALLEN

MIKE PETERS

WHAT TH ...?!

# BRIDGE

BOTH SIDES VULNERABLE

NORTH **♠** 0J532

**♥** A73 ♦ K

♣ Q1073 WEST **EAST** ♠ A 10 9 8 **♠** 74

**♥** 9842 **♥** J 10 6 ♦ QJ1098 **♦** 642 9842

SOUTH (D)

**★** K 6 **♥** KQ5 ♦ A753

♣ KJ65

The bidding: SOUTH WEST NORTH

Pass Pass 3 NT Dbl Redbl All Pass Opening lead —

EAST

When I watched today's deal at the club, West was John Underwood, known as "the Undertaker" because he tries to beat contracts by three tricks — and therefore may not beat them at all.

John is never willing to accept a small profit on defense. When North-South got to 3NT, John doubled: He had a solid diamond suit plus two fast entries. North had enough strength to chance a redouble.

John led the queen of diamonds, and declarer took dummy's king and had no trouble visualizing the deal. He came to his king of hearts and led the six of spades. John had to play low; if he put up the ace. South would have four spades, three hearts and two diamonds.

When dummy won, South forced out the ace of clubs and had three clubs, three hearts, a spade and two diamonds. North-South were plus 1,000.

John's double backfired. If he passes, South may still take nine tricks, but the winning line of play won't be clear. If South leads a spade to his king at Trick Two, he will fail.

# **DAILY QUESTION**

You hold:

**♠**QJ532♥A73 ♦ K ♣ Q 10 7 3

Your partner opens one heart, you respond one spade and he bids two diamonds. What do you say?

ANSWER: This is a judgment call. Experts might support bids of 2NT, 3NT, three clubs and four hearts. I could accept any of those actions, but my instinct would be to support partner's first suit but not to bid game because some of the black-suit honors may be wasted. I would jump to three hearts, invitational. - Frank Stewart ©2020. TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY, LLC.

#### **RED AND ROVER**

**FRANK AND ERNEST** 

HOW ARE PLANS

BIG TESTIMONIA

DINNER, LINUS





TOM THAVES **WUMO** THEY'RE TAKING SIGN-STEALING MORE SERIOUSLY NOW.



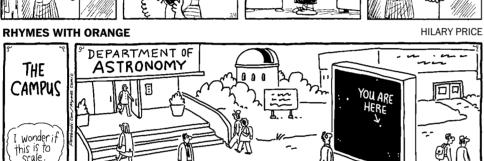
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HEARD OF JOE SHLABOTNIK

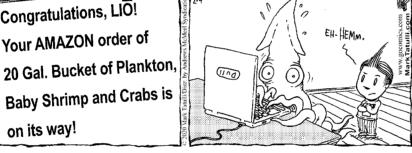
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GREEN GRASS LEAGUE

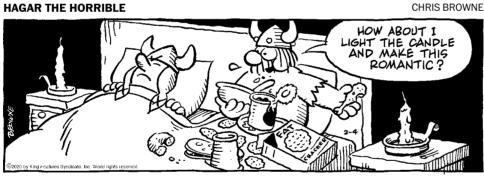








**CHRIS BROWNE** 









SCRABBLE G. R. A. M. S.

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**C**<sub>3</sub>

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 $T_1||R_1|$ 

 $|A_1||A_1|$ 

PAR SCORE 160-170

R₁

Сз

H<sub>4</sub>

DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE® Players Dictionary, 5th Edition. **SOLUTION TOMORROW** 

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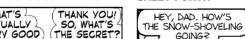
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HANDWRITING.



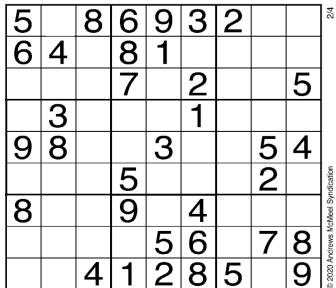


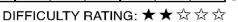
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# SUDOKU

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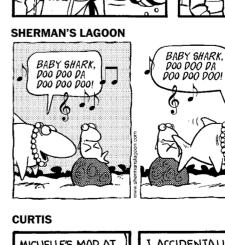
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DOWN **CLUE** Biked

**ANSWER** YCEDCL VECINIO FDNOFE

(CROSSWORDS) ANSWER by David L. Hoyt MIACRE How to play Complete the croseword puzzle
by looking at the clues and
unecrambling the answers. When
the puzzle is complete, unecramble
the circled letters to solve the BONUS. VOTCE ARFIT AHEDTE **BONUS** 

CLUE: It took about five years to build the Send comments to TCA - 160 N. Stetson, Chicago, Illinois 60601 or DLHoyt@









I THINK MOM'S STUCK.)

DID SHE SAY SOME-

THING ABOUT OUR MARRIAGE AGAIN?

**BREWSTER ROCKIT: SPACE GUY!** 





TIM RICKARD GIVE ME **THREE** MILES OR I'LL HACK INTO YOUR COMPUTER AND CHARGE **MORE** EXERCISE YOUR ACCOUNT Rickard

I GOT A FITNESS BIKE THAT HAS A **VIDEO** SCREEN! IT STREAMS **VIDEO** THAT MOTIVATES YOU TO **EXERCISE**!

**DILBERT** 

**GARFIELD** 

**DUSTIN** 

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WILEY & 2020 WILEY INK, LITE

IT BACK FOR

OTTO

**BIG NATE** 

BOB FINDS AN

EXCEPTION TO HIS

BETTER LATE

THAN NEVER

COURSE, BUDDY. WHAT IS IT?

CAN I ASK YOU A QUESTION, CARMEN?

I'VE DECIDED TO IMPROVE MYSELF

I HAVE TO BE CAREFUL. I HAVE

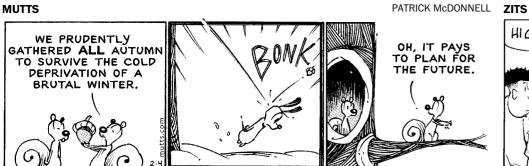
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MARKETING IS

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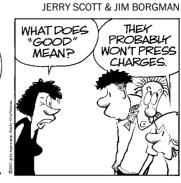
THAT'S BECAUSE ALL

OF THEIR IDEAS ARE

MORONIC.

HOW WASTHE HIGUYS! ROBOTICS COMPETITION?





BIRTHDAY | FEBRUARY 4 This year, you appear to be at your best:

bright-eyed, interested in many different ideas and people, and full of energy and contentment. If single, this temperament could be very appealing to many different people. You might not be ready to settle down, but you could enjoy dating a lot. If attached, the two of you make a decision about expanding your family

(it could be just a family dog)

or adding in another way to your household. You naturally

feed the love affair that exists

between you and your sweetie.

Gemini makes you laugh.

**HOROSCOPE** 

**ARIES** (MARCH 21-APRIL 19). Zero in on what you want. You make a strong argument for your case. Others listen. A friend might have an unusual point of view that could annoy you on some level. Hopefully you will shrug it off.

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DARRIN BELL

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(APRIL 20-MAY 20). Be more aware of what others are saying behind the scenes. You might not feel comfortable with what you hear. Be more direct in how you handle a financial matter. Do not go along with anything you don't

100% agree with. **GEMINI** 

(MAY 21-JUNE 20). Others see you as spontaneous and open to new ideas. You might run across a problem you did not anticipate. Honor a fast change having to do with another person's suggestion. You could be out

**CANCER** 

of sync.

(JUNE 21-JULY 22). Reach out for someone you care about and often have difficulty expressing your feelings to. Your uneasiness about conversations might not dissipate, but it will be more

easily conquered right now.

with you and they will not

hesitate to get in your face.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22). Others seem to need to speak

Emphasis is on friendship and opening new doors. Listen to what has been shared and be open to suggestions. VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22). Once your imagination kicks in, it will be nearly impossible

to stop. You might even make a creative friend jealous because you are so full of ideas and suggestions. You make quite an impression on a boss or higher-up. **LIBRA** (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22).

Demonstrate your sensitivity

immediate circle. He or she often becomes defensive. A

by not asking too many questions of someone in your

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Blazek

are right (even if you are the only one who is right). **SCORPIO** (OCT. 23-NOV. 21). Do more than necessary to make another person feel comfortable around you. He or she might be less intense than you believe but much

more reserved. Your sensitivity

counts when dealing with this

**SAGITTARIUS** 

person.

(NOV. 22-DEC. 21). Defer to another person, making sure you can go along with his or her idea even if you didn't come up with it. Your ability to swing with different ideas reflects your personality and adaptability.

(DEC. 22-JAN. 19).

**CAPRICORN** 

You have a lot of work, as well as other matters, to handle. Your efficiency counts. You are also likely to become irritated if interrupted by something. Pace yourself. **AQUARIUS** 

(JAN. 20-FEB. 18). Your playfulness might be appealing to certain people but could trigger some anger from a key person. He or she wants to have a serious conversation with you. Use care with money agreements as well.

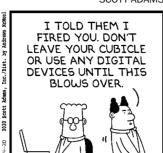
**PISCES** (FEB. 19-MARCH 20).

You might be focused on a domestic matter and do not feel as if you can turn it around as quickly as you would like. Look at the common interest of the majority of people involved. You might be able to decide then.

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#### SCOTT ADAMS **JUDGE PARKER**









KIDDING!

THE GIRL SCOUT COOKIES I BUY HAVE 90 PERCENT FEWER CALORIES.

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MRS. GODFREY YELLS

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HOW COULD THAT EVEN BE POSSIBLE?

STEVE KELLEY & JEFF PARKER

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JIM DAVIS



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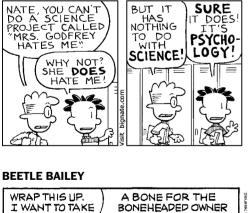




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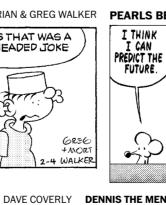
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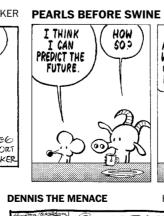




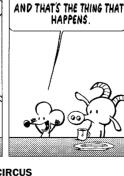
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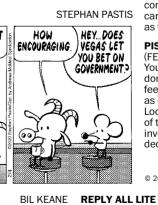












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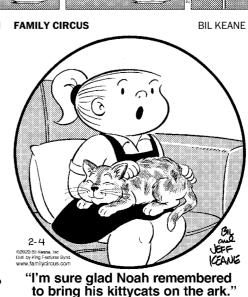
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SPEED BUMP

#### **CHIP SAYS**

Rosa Parks wasn't sitting in the "whites only" part of the bus. She was told to move because that section was full, and a white person was entitled to sit in the row nearest the "whites only" section.



Temperatures are well above normal, highs are about 60 degrees. and there's a light breeze.

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Teen climate activist Greta Thunberg has been nominated for the 2020 Nobel Peace Prize.



BOB ADELMAN/LIBRARY OF CONGRESS



Parks, left, was an honored guest at the civil rights March on Washington in 1963.

A Bible of Rosa Parks's family is part of an exhibit at the Library of Congress on the civil rights activist's life. Parks started to challenge racism long before she was arrested for refusing to give up her bus seat to a white man in 1955 in Alabama

#### **IF YOU GO**

The Library of Congress Rosa Parks exhibit is on the second floor of the Thomas Jefferson Building, 10 First Street Southeast, Washington. The exhibit, which runs through August, is free. Hours and other information can be found at loc.gov.

The exhibit's "Ask a Librarian" station shows kids how librarians do research. It will be staffed 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesdays through Saturdays, beginning in March.

Parks, who died in 2005, is the only woman to have lain in honor in the U.S. Capitol, where a bronze statue of her can be seen. To learn more about this civil rights icon, visit the library's Young Readers Center, Its hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

wrote: "I had been pushed around all my life and felt at this moment that I couldn't take it anymore." When she asked the arresting officer "why we had to be pushed around, he said he didn't know. 'The law is the law. You are under arrest.'

In a book she wrote for kids, Parks said: "I had no idea ... that my small action would help put an end to segregation laws in the South." But fame came at a price. She and her husband lost their jobs, endured death threats and lived in poverty for years. But through her example, "she helped change the country," Librarian of Congress Carla Hayden said.

The library's exhibit may be "sort of heavy" for some kids, said Brett Zongker, a media specialist at the Library of Congress. "But it was her experience." And he noted that Parks "was all about children. motivating them to achieve their highest potential." The exhibit includes some of the 500-plus cards and notes kids sent

Isabella Sherwood, a sixth-grader at Central Middle School in Edgewater, Maryland, visited with classmates recently. She thought other kids would enjoy the

"It was a very important part of history, and it led up to what's happening today," she said. "Sometimes people aren't nice to people of color. That still happens. But we have to try to get along together."

kidspost@washpost.com

# **TODAY'S NEWS**



Taiwanese in Croatia hold a sign saying "Not from China," as the virus has stoked anti-Asian biases.

# Social media firms to fight coronavirus false information

The World Health Organization (WHO) is working with Google to make sure that people get facts from the organization first when they search for information about the new virus that recently emerged in China.

Director-General Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus said Monday that social media platforms such as Twitter, Facebook, Tencent and TikTok have also taken steps to limit the spread of misinformation and rumors about the coronavirus that first emerged in the Chinese city of Wuhan and has spread to 23 countries outside China.

WHO officials have praised China's response in public, echoed Beijing's calls to avoid panic and dispelled rumors that may have caused anger toward Chinese people and other

Since the outbreak began, hoaxes about the virus have circulated online. WHO is providing myth busters on its social media channels.

As of Monday morning, China reported 17,228 confirmed cases of the virus, resulting in 361 deaths. Outside China, there were 146 confirmed cases in 23 countries, and one death.

- Associated Press

# Even as a kid, Rosa Parks stood up for justice

BY MARYLOU TOUSIGNANT

ong before Rosa Parks rode her way into the history books, as the African American woman who refused in 1955 to give up her bus seat to a white man in Montgomery, Alabama, she was a fighter for justice.

More than 30 years earlier, when Rosa was about 10 years old, a bullying white boy threatened to punch her. "I picked up a brick and dared him to hit me," she said later. "He thought the better of it and went

An even earlier memory was of her grandfather keeping watch at night to protect his family and home from an attack by violent racists known as the Ku Klux Klan. "The doors and windows were boarded and nailed tight from the inside," she wrote, and her grandfather kept his shotgun close at hand.

These childhood experiences eventually led Parks, who was born February 4, 1913, to devote her life to gaining equal rights for black people and others suffering injustices.

Her story is now being retold in a one-room exhibit at the Library of Congress. Titled "Rosa Parks: In Her Own Words," the exhibit displays 90 items. They include photos, videos, pages of handwritten notes and awards Parks received, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Although her activism spanned many

decades, it was her arrest for not moving to the back of the bus that day in 1955 for which Parks is most remembered. It resulted in a year-long refusal by black people to ride Montgomery buses (an action called a "boycott") and a court case challenging the city's law requiring separate seating for black and white riders.

Racial segregation in public buses was ruled unconstitutional nationwide in 1956, two years after the U.S. Supreme Court struck down racial segregation in public schools. Both were important steps in the civil rights movement of the



Police took Parks's fingerprints after her arrest in Montgomery, Alabama. The arrest sparked black people to stop

1950s and '60s.

Parks was taught by her grandfather "never to accept mistreatment," advice she took to heart. Of her bus protest, she

riding buses there for a year.

# **LA TIMES CROSSWORD** By Robin Stears

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# Wife's in the dark about his all-nighter



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ing org.

Adapted from an online discussion.

Dear Carolyn: Spouse went out with friends Saturday afternoon, did not communicate

plans, did not come home until 4 a.m. and then yelled at me for being upset. That's enough, isn't it?

— Do the Other Details Even

It's certainly enough for this,

now that things have presumably

Do the Other Details Even **Matter?:** Sure sounds that way.

cooled off: "You went out, didn't say where or with whom, came home crazy late and yelled at me for being upset about that. Facts not open to debate. So now I'm wondering: What is the bigger thing going on that this incident represents? Because it's such a departure that I'm worried about

what it means, and why you

the specific details of it." Your most important contribution to honesty here is to remain calm and unflinching in your expectation that you be given the truth. Make it as easy as possible for your spouse to tell it, even a terrible one.

would do it, more so than any of

I hope your spouse has enough respect for you and self to be honest about the bigger thing. Good luck.

Hi, Carolyn: Is it your sense that people have started to use the term "extrovert" in a derogatory sense? In other words, is there something insulting about describing a person as someone who thrives on social contact? I have always used the term where

appropriate to mean exactly that.

I am an introvert through and through; I like to spend my free time reading and pursuing solitary hobbies. My mom and my husband are extroverts, as are some of my closest friends. I love them all. But my friend "Lily" recently took me to task for using this term, saying she feels that it's a thinly veiled insult and that I am actually implying she is needy and lightweight.

Not true! She is one of the smartest people I know. I understand that not everyone thinks reading a novel is a great way to spend a Friday night. She says "everyone knows"

introverts believe they are intellectually superior. What do you think? Has the use of this word veered into a

territory I wasn't aware of?

forbidden, yes, because the new word is the older "extravert," which is also forbidden, which is sad, because now the only words we have left to use safely are

"and," "the" and "popcorn." I should not have used "safely," because that is now political, as

is "political." In related news, the new "Use vour words!" for parents coaching small children is now "Don't use your words," so as not to be speakist. I would tweet this out if I weren't boycotting Twitter. And "boycott."

As for the suggestion that all introverts believe they are superior, that is merely a sign that something long invalidated has recently been validated, which in present-tense America means it must be swiftly reinvalidated with an accusation of conspiring to seize power (see also: racial, sexual, gender or religious minorities; women; immigrants; nerds; green leafy vegetables).

Please assure Lily this is the one needy and lightweight thing you have ever heard her say.

Write to Carolyn Hax at tellme@washpost.com. Get her column delivered to your inbox each morning at wapo.st/haxpost.

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**Introvert:** "Extrovert" is now

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# To get past his latest collapse, Shanahan will have to own it



Brewer

wondering where the San Francisco 49ers go from here, look at Joe Staley and press pause on the speculation. Late Sunday night, the 35-year-old left tackle emerged from the locker

MIAMI GARDENS,

FLA. — If you're

each word Staley apologized for his emotions, but he could not

room with puffy eyes and a red

nose. He spoke as if his tongue

had to win a tug-of-war battle for

control them. For all of the 49ers, it will be a long offseason of regret and sorrow that, somehow, they must get past to avoid becoming another oh-so-close Super Bowl loser with a monster hangover.

'Yeah, I'm sorry," Staley said. "This is super disappointing. This is very hard being in this moment right now. You put your heart and soul and whole entire life into trying to be a Super Bowl champion, and you get towards the end of your career, and you realize how rare these opportunities are. Emotions are SEE BREWER ON D4



Patrick Mahomes's 44-yard heave to wideout Tyreek Hill, on a play called "Tre Right, Three Jet Chip Wasp," will live in Chiefs lore.

# 'That play in our back pocket' galvanized Mahomes, Chiefs

BY ADAM KILGORE

MIAMI GARDENS, FLA. — Patrick Mahomes stood at the center of the huddle, ready to tell the Kansas City Chiefs what they would do at their most desperate point. For 3½ quarters of Super Bowl LIV, the San Francisco 49ers had battered Mahomes and strangled his offense. The Chiefs trailed by 10. The Hard Rock Stadium clock showed 7:13. To maintain practical hope, they needed to convert on third and 15. It was a situation that strains what a football team thinks is possible. The Chiefs still

believed they would win, because the quarterback they were staring at was Patrick Mahomes.

Mahomes heard offensive coordinator Eric Bieniemy's voice over the speaker in his helmet. It relayed the play he had been pleading with Coach Andy Reid to call for most of the second half, a play the Chiefs had set up early in the game and saved for the moment they most needed it - a moment such as this. In a calm voice, Mahomes called "Tre Right, Three Jet Chip Wasp.

And now "Tre Right, Three Jet SEE SUPER BOWL ON D3



Bradley Beal, who has scored 38.9 points per game since Jan. 22, passed John Wall on the franchise all-time scoring list and trails just Elvin Hayes and Jeff Malone.

# Big night for naught

BY CANDACE BUCKNER

Over his past seven games, Bradley Beal has been one of the best scorers in the NBA. His binge continued Monday night, when he became one of the top three scorers in Washington Wizards franchise history. And yet, even paired with the long-awaited returns of rookie forward Rui Hachimura and reserve forward Moritz Wagner, his best wasn't enough to mask his team's struggling defense.

It didn't matter that the Golden State Warriors have the fewest wins in the league and the NBA's worst offensive rating. The Wizards still could not stop their visitors from scoring in bunches and piling on in a 125-117 Warriors win at Capital One Arena.

Beal's 43-point performance, in which he shot perfectly from the free throw line and WARRIORS 125, WIZARDS 117

Beal pours in 43, moves into third on franchise career scoring list

> **Mavericks at Wizards** Friday, 7 p.m., NBC Sports Washington

efficiently everywhere else, turned out to be empty on yet another long night in this Wizards season of blah defensive basketball.

Six players for the Warriors (12-39) scored in double digits, and fans grabbed their coats and turned toward the exits after Glenn Robinson III's tip-in pushed Golden State's lead to 10 with 46 seconds left. Beal, who spent the ensuing timeout leaning over and holding his knees,

remained on the sideline and watched the Warriors make the last of their 15 three-pointers on their next possession.

During the postgame news conference, the first question posed to Coach Scott Brooks was about the defense. Brooks blew a raspberry into the microphone and tried to explain.

"It wasn't there," Brooks said. "We didn't come out to play with the right mind-set, and [Golden State] plays hard. They're a lot like us. They play hard. But tonight we didn't have the right mind-set. I don't know what we were thinking, but we weren't thinking the right things.

Beal has scored 38.9 points per game since Jan. 22, which ranks behind only Portland Trail Blazers guard Damian Lillard, the hottest player in the league, during that stretch. On Mon-

SEE WIZARDS ON D3

# Terrapins sharp on both ends in easy win

MARYLAND 94, **MICHIGAN STATE 53** 

BY AVA WALLACE

The buzzer signifying a shotclock violation kept sounding Monday night, and on the other end of the court the three-point shots kept falling. The relentless pace of the game and the home team's stifling size dejected the visitors.

There was nothing Michigan State could do in the face of No. 13 Maryland at Xfinity Center. Not with that defense, lifted out of a textbook, and not with freshman guard Ashley Owusu hurtling toward the basket play after play. The Terrapins followed what has become their winning formula — defense first, offense later — to beat the Spartans, 94-53, for their seventh consecutive win.

It was Maryland's largest margin of victory against a Big Ten opponent since it posted a 49point win over Wisconsin on Feb. 15, 2017. It was the latest evidence that Maryland has smoothed out its play after a rougher start to the season. Coach Brenda Frese was asked about her team's improved threepoint shooting of late (the Terps shot 9 for 13 from deep Monday), and her response, though it was about perimeter offense, captured the team as a whole.

"We're starting to have a better feel for one another, and obviously when you can share the basketball like we did, you can hear that the communication is greater," Frese said. "... We're really challenging to make the right play on the offensive end, and you can see how easy the game can be for us when we're in a groove."

Owusu led the offense with a career-high 22 points and eight assists off the bench, shining brightest in a game in which there was praise to spread around.

The freshman had an unusual start to her night. She checked in with just over eight minutes left in the first quarter and played for less than two minutes before scampering to a trash can on the side of the court, where she threw up. She spent one play behind the bench before subbing back in, and from then on, Michigan State could hardly stop her. Owusu fed sophomore point SEE MARYLAND WOMEN ON D5

**Maryland at Indiana** 

Thursday, 8 p.m., Big Ten Network

# Teammates build on brotherly bond with Terps

Morsell and Smith played together in high school. Now they lead Maryland.

BY EMILY GIAMBALVO

Once Darryl Morsell decided where he would play college basketball, he wanted to announce his choice at a news conference. Morsell is outgoing and extroverted, so that seemed natural. Family members, friends, teammates and school administrators packed a room just off the gym at Mount Saint Joseph in Baltimore, and Morsell unwrapped a poster that featured him standing in a Maryland uniform. Morsell's mother beamed with joy as his father handed him a Terps hat.

After Morsell discussed his decision and what it meant to represent his home-state school, a reporter asked if Morsell planned to start recruiting Jalen Smith, his high school teammate who had emerged as one of the nation's top players.

You already know," Morsell said with a smile, before someone else in the room pointed out that Smith, a junior at the time, had worn a red jacket that day.

**Rutgers at Maryland** Today, 7 p.m., Fox Sports 1

Maryland assistant Bino Ranson, who also grew up in Baltimore, recruited both players. He remembers how the Morsell family's excitement oozed from the other line when he and Coach Mark Turgeon called to extend the scholarship offer. Nearly eight months later, Smith announced on Twitter that he planned to play for Maryland.

SEE MARYLAND MEN ON D5



After starring for Mount Saint Joseph in Baltimore, Jalen Smith, left, and Darryl Morsell have Maryland ranked No. 9 in the nation.

# **HOCKEY**

Capitals defenseman Jonas Siegenthaler is trying to be more physical during the playoff push. **D2** 

# **PRO FOOTBALL**

D.C. native Willie Wood, a Hall of Fame safety with the Green Bay Packers, dies at age 83. p3

# HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

DeMatha and McNamara remain atop our rankings, plus news and notes from around the area. p4

## **HOCKEY**

# Police clear Gritty after claim he hit 13-year-old

BY MATT BONESTEEL

The Philadelphia Police Department announced Monday that it will not charge the person who portrays Gritty, the Philadelphia Flyers' mascot, over an incident in which a man claims the mascot punched his 13-year-old son in the back during a meet-andgreet event in November.

"That investigation, which has been completed and is no longer active, determined that the actions of the individual portraying the Flyers' mascot did not constitute physical assault as alleged,' the department said in a statement without identifying who was wearing the Gritty costume at the time of the incident.

The Flyers said in a statement that they conducted a "thorough internal investigation that found no evidence of the described actions ever having taken place."

Chris Greenwell, a Flyers season ticket holder, claimed that after posing for a photo Nov. 19, his son, Brandon, playfully tapped Gritty on the head three times. The mascot responded by lunging "toward my son from about eight to 10 feet away" and punching him in the back, he told Delaware Online last month. Brandon suffered a bruise, Greenwell said, requiring a visit to a chiropractor, and he filed a complaint with police Dec. 21.

"I respect the police's decision, but I stand by what my son told me and what I saw, and I just want to put this behind me," Greenwell said Monday, per the Philadelphia Inquirer. "Any parent would have done the same if they were in the same situation.

Gritty became a fan favorite soon after his introduction by the Flyers in 2018. After the accusations were announced, the Inquirer reports, fans volunteered to act as character witnesses and started a #FreeGritty hashtag on social media. Greenwell wasn't amused.

"I don't want my 13-year-old son to suffer and be traumatized anymore," Greenwell told the Inquirer. "My issue was with the performer in the costume and the way it was initially handled by [team owner] Comcast Spectacor.

"It became something it shouldn't have," he said. matt.bonesteel@washpost.com

## **QUOTABLE**

"Obviously, I want to be in Kansas City for a long time."

# PATRICK MAHOMES

Kansas City Chiefs quarterback, who is now eligible for an extension after finishing his third season. Chiefs CEO Clark Hunt said last week he hopes Mahomes, the MVP of Super Bowl LIV and league MVP in 2018, will spend the rest of his career in Kansas City but a deal is 12 to 15 months away.

#### **CAPITALS**

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## Capitals blue-liner Jonas Siegenthaler has "been playing really physical lately," defensive partner Radko Gudas said.

# Siegenthaler's physical challenge

BY SAMANTHA PELL

As he transitioned into the NHL over the past several years, Washington defenseman Siegenthaler felt he lost some of his physicality. As the team readies for the playoffs over the second half of the season, he is aiming to get it back.

Growing up, Siegenthaler was accustomed to relying on his physical presence as one of the bigger players on the ice, and while he said he "never really, you know, ran over guys," his 6-foot-3, 206-pound frame still at least allows him that option.

"Yeah, I feel like I kind of lost it, my physical game," Siegenthaler said in January. "You know, nowadays you go stick and puck and you want to try to transition as quick as possible so you don't want to go for the big hit and get stuck there. . . . But you got to find good timing, too. Definitely something I can do a bit more of is use more of my body."

That effort has been noticeable the past couple of months. Part of that involves the matchups he and Radko Gudas face as the Capitals' third defensive pairing.

Often, the pair will end up seeing more of the opposition's third and fourth lines, which tend to play more physically. Siegenthaler, 22, said he tries to watch Gudas for how he times hits on opponents and to gauge when it makes sense to go after something bigger.

"Sometimes you go in for the hit, the guy maneuvers and you don't catch the guy, and you don't want it to happen to you," Siegenthaler said. "You got to time it, too; it is not easy."

One of the most recent examples of Siegenthaler's increased physicality was in the early stages of the Capitals' 2-0 Big defenseman strives to be more aggressive to prepare for the grind of the playoffs

win over Carolina at Capital One Arena on Jan. 13. In one of the first shifts of the game, Siegenthaler came flying in and drilled Ryan Dzingel close to the boards and then gained possession of the puck.

Another was also against the Hurricanes, on Dec. 28, when he had a big hit on Jordan Martinook along the boards. The night prior, he got in his first NHL fight against the Columbus Blue Jackets. Nick Foligno appeared frustrated with a Tom Wilson hit. On the next shift, Foligno started crosschecking Siegenthaler high, and the two dropped the gloves.

"He is a big, strong guy that can handle himself, and I think he has done a really good job of that," Capitals Coach Todd Reirden said. "I think one of his responsibilities is killing penalties, and there are net-front battles all the time. Obviously, you are outnumbered in those situations and you have to be hard in those areas, and I think that is something that he has gotten better

Gudas, who has made a name for himself in the NHL with his gritty, physical, aggressive play, said he has noticed an uptick in physicality from Siegenthaler. Gudas acknowledged how being a physical defenseman in the league is "obviously tough" but

applauded his young partner's instincts. "He's been playing really physical lately, and I'm really enjoying it," Gudas

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Gudas points to Siegenthaler's time at the start of the season when he was paired with John Carlson as a good jumping-off point. Gudas communicating Siegenthaler are constantly on the ice to know when to jump in a rush but also when to not get out of the structure and allow the opponent a free odd-man rush.

"He is a big body back there, and I think if he can use his size and as physical as he has been playing, if he can keep up playing like that, it is going to be huge for us," Gudas said. "If we want to go deep in the playoffs, that is one of the things you want from your third D-pair."

The Capitals' game against the Pittsburgh Penguins on Sunday afternoon showed that they are at their best when they are aggressive, physical and forechecking.

"For Jonas, it hasn't been a tough sell at all," Reirden said. "... He's always been a defender first, and that is one of the reasons why we have always liked him because that is what he is going to bring to our group with size and a different skill set."

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French Ligue 1: Paris Saint-Germain at Nantes » belN Sports

Copa Sudamericana, first round: Melgar at Nacional Potosi

USTA: Pro Circuit Dallas, early rounds » Tennis Channel

ATP: Cordoba Open; USTA: Pro Circuit Dallas, early rounds »

Concacaf women's Olympic qualifier: Canada vs. Mexico » Fox Sports 2

Concacaf women's Olympic qualifier: Jamaica vs. Saint Kitts & Nevis

ATP: Maharashtra Open; ATP: Open Sud de France; ATP: Cordoba Open;

Copa Libertadores, second round; Deportivo Tachira at Medellin

**PRO FOOTBALL** 

# Kansas City set to host title parade Wednesday

BY CINDY BOREN

After a seemingly interminable wait of 50 years, the Kansas City Chiefs and their fans will party in downtown Kansas City, Mo., this week, with a parade set for Wednesday to celebrate their victory Sunday in Super Bowl LIV. "For the first time in 50 years,

our Kansas City Chiefs are bringing home the Vince Lombardi trophy, and we're all excited to celebrate with our players and fans," Mayor Quinton Lucas said in a statement Sunday night. The festivities, scheduled to be-

gin at 11:30 a.m. Central time and end with a 1:30 p.m. rally at Union Station, seem destined to rival the revelry that followed the Royals' World Series win in 2015. A crowd estimated at 800,000

turned out that day, although the weather report is less cooperative this time, with forecasts calling for temperatures around 30. Some schools have announced

they will be closed Wednesday.

#### Will they visit White House?

At least some members of the Chiefs are open to adding one big item to their celebratory checklist: stopping by the White House for a visit with President Trump.

Such visits have become a lightning rod for championship sports teams in recent years, and the Chiefs were asked their plans immediately after the Super Bowl. "That would be great to go to

the White House," wide receiver Tyreek Hill said, via the Kansas City Star. "I've never been to D.C., so that would be great."

An invitation hasn't been issued yet, and it isn't clear when a visit might occur.

Coach Andy Reid said he hadn't given the matter much thought, but "if they're inviting us, I'll be there. It's quite an honor, I think."

Defensive end Frank Clark had concerns, though. "It's a lot of stuff going on surrounding the White House and stuff like that," he said, via the Star. "I know historically .. that's something you do as a Super Bowl champion. But we'll see, man. It's a lot of mixed emotions about stuff going on there."

# Trump corrects 'Kansas' tweet

Trump was quick to congratulate the Chiefs, tweeting right after the game: "Congratulations to the Kansas City Chiefs on a great game and a fantastic comeback, under immense pressure. You represented the Great State of Kansas and, in fact, the entire USA, so very well. Our Country is PROUD OF

Kansans are certainly proud of the Chiefs, but the team is based in and plays in Missouri. The tweet was quickly deleted and replaced with a corrected version: "Congratulations to the Kansas City Chiefs on a great game and a fantastic comeback under immense pressure," it read. "We are proud of you and the Great State of Missouri. You are true Champions!"

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# DIGEST

## SOCCER Press and Mewis spark U.S. women to big win

Christen Press and Samantha Mewis each scored a pair of goals as the United States routed Costa Rica, 6-0, on Monday night in Houston to finish atop its group in the Concacaf women's Olympic qualifying tournament.

The World Cup-winning U.S. team extended its unbeaten streak to 26 games, wrapping up the group stage with three shutouts and 18 goals. Both teams had already earned

a spot in the semifinals of the tournament this week in Carson, Calif., that will determine the region's two berths to this summer's Tokyo Olympics. The crowd at BBVA Compass

Stadium was announced at 7,082. Already eliminated, Haiti trounced Panama, 6-0, in Monday's opening game.

## PRO FOOTBALL

Free agent tight end Greg Olsen is scheduled to make visits this week to the Washington Redskins and Buffalo Bills, according to a person familiar with the situation.

The Carolina Panthers

announced last week that they and Olsen, 34, were parting ways.

A person familiar with the situation said Friday that Olsen would consider signing with the Redskins and reuniting with Coach Ron Rivera, if he opts to keep playing.

Olsen was a three-time Pro Bowl honoree in nine seasons with the Panthers, who fired Rivera in December.

A first-round pick of the Chicago Bears in 2007, Olsen has 718 career catches for 8,444 yards and 59 touchdowns over 13

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The Atlanta Falcons cut ties with outside linebacker Vic Beasley, who led the NFL in sacks in the team's run to the Super Bowl but did not come close to that production the last three seasons. He was the No. 8 overall pick out of Clemson in 2015.

#### **BASEBALL** The Houston Astros hired

James Click as their new general manager, putting the former Tampa Bay Rays executive in charge of the scandal-ridden team a week before the start of spring training.

Click succeeds Jeff Luhnow, who along with manager A.J.

#### TELEVISION AND RADIO NHL

7 p.m.

8 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota » NBC Sports Network **NBA** 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at New Orleans » TNT 10 p.m. San Antonio at Los Angeles Lakers » TN **MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Rutgers at Maryland » Fox Sports 1, WTEM (980 AM) 7 p.m. **Duke at Boston College** » ESPN 7 p.m. Auburn at Arkansas » SEC Network 7 p.m. Massachusetts at Rhode Island » CBS Sports Network 7 p.m. Ohio State at Michigan » ESPN2 7 p.m. Tennessee at Alabama » ESPNU 7 p.m. Virginia Tech at Georgia Tech » ACC Network 8 p.m. Penn State at Michigan State » Big Ten Network 9 p.m. Mississippi State at Kentucky » ESPN Xavier at DePaul » Fox Sports 1

Los Angeles at Washington » NBC Sports Washington, WJFK (106.7 FM)

Hinch was suspended by Major League Baseball in the wake of a sign-stealing scam and then fired by the Astros.

Click, 42, was the Rays' vice president of baseball operations the last three seasons....

Left-hander Marco Gonzales and the Seattle Mariners agreed to a \$30 million contract covering 2021-24, a deal that includes a club option and could be worth \$45 million over five seasons. Gonzales, 27, won 16 games

**COLLEGES** 

with a 3.99 ERA in 2019.

In Boston, **Brendan van** Riemsdyk scored the tie-breaking goal, Craig Pantano stopped 27

shots and two-time defending champion Northeastern beat Harvard, 3-1, in the opening

round of hockey's 68th Beanpot

tournament. The Huskies (15-7-2) play next Monday night against the winner of Monday's late opening-round game between Boston University and Boston College....

Quarterback K.J. Costello says he is leaving Stanford to finish his college career playing for Mike **Leach** at Mississippi State.

Costello is expected to be a graduate transfer, which would enable him to play for Mississippi State in 2020. He threw for 6,151 yards and 49 touchdowns with 18 interceptions while at Stanford.

Novak Djokovic returned to No. 1 in the ATP rankings after winning his eighth Australian Open title, while Sofia Kenin's first Grand Slam trophy boosted her to a career-high No. 7 — and made her the leading American – on the WTA list.

Djokovic's victory over Dominic Thiem in Sunday's final allowed the 32-year-old from Serbia to rise one spot and move back ahead of Rafael Nadal.

Kenin, 21, rose eight spots after beating Garbiñe Muguruza. Ashleigh Barty held on to the No. 1 spot. . . .

Horses running in the Kentucky Derby will break from a

new custom-made 20-stall starting gate for the May 2 race in Louisville. Churchill Downs said the new

contiguous gate would eliminate the wide gap between post position No. 14 in the standard gate and No. 15 in the auxiliary gate...

Two-time Olympic champion skier Mikaela Shiffrin said her father, Jeff Shiffrin, died. He was

Shiffrin traveled home from Europe to Colorado on Sunday to be with her father and family at a hospital, where he died. No further details were given.

> - From news services and staff reports

**NBA ROUNDUP** 

# Butler ensures that road remains tough for Philly

**HEAT 137, 76ERS 106** 

#### ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jimmy Butler scored a seasonhigh 38 points against his former team before getting the fourth quarter off, and the Miami Heat ran away in the second half to beat the Philadelphia 76ers, 137-106, on Monday night.

Goran Dragic scored 24 points for Miami, Duncan Robinson scored 19 and all-star Bam Adebayo finished with 18 points, 11 assists and eight rebounds for the Heat. Derrick Jones Jr. added 15 points for Miami, which set a season high for points and victory

For Philadelphia, it was more of the same. The team with an NBAbest 22-2 home record lost for the 10th time in its last 12 road games. Joel Embiid led the 76ers with 29 points and 12 rebounds.

The 76ers are winning home games by an average of 10 points. But on the road, they've been beaten nine times by double digits already this season - and this 31-point defeat came only two days after what had been a seasonworst 21-point loss at Brooklyn on

• MAVERICKS 112, PACERS 103: Kristaps Porzingis had 38 points and 12 rebounds to lead Dallas in Indianapolis.

Porzingis hit 6 of 13 three-pointers and made all 12 of his free throws. Tim Hardaway Jr. contributed 25 points for Dallas, which played without injured all-star Luka Doncic (ankle) for the third straight game.

Domantas Sabonis led the Pacers with 26 points on 9-of-12 shooting to go with 12 rebounds and nine assists. Malcolm Brogdon added 14 points.

• CELTICS 123, HAWKS 115: Jayson Tatum scored 28 points and Grant Williams drove for a key basket in the final minute, leading Boston to a victory in Atlanta.

With ailing Kemba Walker watching from the bench, Gordon Hayward scored 24 points and Jaylen Brown chipped in with 21 for the Celtics.

• NETS 119, SUNS 97: Caris LeVert tied his career high with 29 points in his first start in nearly three months, helping host Brooklyn overcome the absence of Kyrie Irving.

LeVert snapped out of a slump on offense and played a key role in a strong defensive effort that limited Suns star Devin Booker to 11 points on 3-for-15 shooting.

Joe Harris added 16 points and Taurean Prince had 11 of his 15 in the decisive third quarter for the Nets, who will be without Irving at least for this week after he sprained his right knee Saturday at Washington.

• GRIZZLIES 96, PISTONS 82: Jonas Valanciunas had 26 points and 17 rebounds, Dillon Brooks added 15 points, and host Memphis won to sweep the season

Jaren Jackson Jr. finished with 14 points, and Tyus Jones had 13. Valanciunas also had four blocks. • MAGIC 112, HORNETS 100:

In Charlotte, Nikola Vucevic scored 22 points, Aaron Gordon had 16 points and 12 rebounds, and Orlando snapped a five-game skid. Evan Fournier added 17 points

and Markelle Fultz had 12 points and 14 assists for the Magic, which won for the first time since beating the Hornets by 23 points in Charlotte on Jan. 20.

Terry Rozier scored 18 points to lead the struggling Hornets, who have lost 11 of 12.

• KNICKS 139, CAVALIERS 134: Marcus Morris Sr. scored 26 points, including a key jumper in overtime, and New York won at Cleveland.

Kevin Love had 33 points and 13 rebounds in possibly his final home game with Cleveland, as he is a candidate to be traded before Thursday's deadline.

# Wizards struggle defensively in loss to the Warriors

WIZARDS FROM D1

day, Beal passed John Wall for third on the all-time franchise scoring list as he shot 15 for 30 and hit all 10 of his free throws. Only Elvin Hayes and Jeff Malone remain ahead of him. Still, the Wizards couldn't make his night worthwhile and dropped to 17-32.

Hachimura returned from a seven-week absence necessitated by a groin injury suffered Dec. 16, and in 26 minutes he finished with 11 points and a team-best eight rebounds. That total, however, wasn't nearly enough to keep Golden State off the glass, and the Warriors outrebounded the Wizards 44-35.

Wagner, who had been out since Dec. 10 with an ankle injury, chipped in eight points and two rebounds in 12 minutes off the

"It was fun," Wagner said about playing for the first time in nearly two months. "I would have loved to win, but it felt good."

The Warriors have also been set back by injuries this season but on a larger scale. Without their injured all-star backcourt — Klay Thompson has missed all 51 games with a torn ACL, and Stephen Curry has sat out 46 with a broken hand — Golden State has gone from a perennial Finals participant to the league's cellar.

Once known for its all-powerful starting lineup that also included Kevin Durant (now with the Brooklyn Nets) and Draymond Green, Golden State has used 22 starting lineups and earned only 12 wins.

Against the Wizards, though, guys named Alec Burks (30 points) and Damion Lee (19 points) looked like the Splash Brothers. Robinson added 22 points and seven assists. Eric Paschall turned into a oneman vortex for rebounds and finished with 10 off the bench, including four offensive boards on one possession. And Green, the last champion standing for the Warriors, played his role of all-around handyman, filling in the holes wherever necessary for 12 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists.

"We still got to go out and compete. They're almost like the Spurs, just plug-and-play," Beal said. "No matter who's out there, they're tak-



#### **WIZARDS' NEXT THREE**

vs.	Dallas	Mavericks	

**NBCSW** Friday

vs. Memphis Grizzlies

Sunday **NBCSW** 

vs. Chicago Bulls

**NBCSW** Feb. 11

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ing advantage of the opportunities that they're given. You've got to tip your hat off to them."

Over its previous two games, Washington had found defensive momentum in wins over the Charlotte Hornets and Brooklyn Nets. The improvement proved temporary when Washington allowed the Warriors, who were also without former all-star D'Angelo Russell because of a quadriceps injury, to score 40 points in the first quarter. Burks played a little more than five minutes off the bench in

the quarter but kept the scoreboard moving with 13 points.

To counter Golden State, Beal made four of his first six shots and continued the efficient shooting throughout the half (shooting 7 for 14 for 21 points at the break). One motivated scorer could not cover up the defensive breakdowns, but that didn't stop Beal from trying.

Beal poured in eight points in the first five minutes of the fourth quarter, and his flurry helped trim the Warriors' lead. After Beal drilled his third three-pointer of the game with 4:23 remaining, Washington trailed by five. But Golden State didn't fold, and Beal's big night turned into a dud.

"Brad obviously had a great game, but Rui came in [for his] first game in a couple of months, [and] I thought he played like you're supposed to play," Brooks said. "We didn't have enough guys tonight. That was disappointing. Normally that has not been the

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## Warriors 125, Wizards 117

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<b>GOLDEN STATE</b>	MIN	FG	FT	0-T	Α	PF	PTS
Green	33:12	5-8	0-0	1-10	7	5	12
Robinson III	31:39	8-13	4-4	2-6	7	1	22
Chriss	25:40	5-5	3-4	2-5	1	3	13
Evans	25:41	1-8	4-4	1-2	3	4	7
Lee	34:11	7-15	0-0	0-1	6	3	19
Burks	28:59	9-17	7-8	0-3	2	1	30
Paschall	24:11	5-13	4-9	4-10	1	2	14
Poole	14:05	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	3	2
Spellman	12:48	1-4	2-2	1-3	0	2	4
Looney	9:32	1-2	0-0	1-4	3	1	2
TOTALS	240	43-87	24-31	12-44	31	24	125

Percentages: FG. 494, FT. 774. 3-Point Goals: 15-30, 500 (Lee 5-9, Burks 5-10, Green 2-3, Robinson III 2-4, Evans 1-3, Spellman 0-1). Team Rebounds: 7. Team Turnovers: None. Blocked Shots: 6 (Evans 3, Chriss 2, Green). Turnovers: 14 (Green 3, Burks 2, Lee 2, Paschall 2, Robinson III 2, Chriss, Poole, Spellman). Steals: 8 (Burks 2, Green 2, Evans, Lee, Looney, Robinson III). Technical Fouls: None WASHINGTON MIN FG FT O-T A PF PTS

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Bryant	29:25	3-3	5-6	1-7	3	3	11
Smith	23:29	2-4	3-4	0-3	6	1	7
Brown Jr.	22:38	3-8		0-3	3	2	6
Wagner	12:16	4-5	0-0	0-2	0	2	8
Bonga	9:47	0-3	1-2	0-0	0	4	1
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Percentages: FG. 506, FT. 828. 3-Point Goals: 9-22, 409 (Bertans 5-7, Beal 3-7, Thomas 1-4, Bonga 0-1, Brown Jr. 0-3). Team Rebounds: 11. Team Turnovers: None. Blocked Shots: 4 (Bryant 2, Bertans, Brown Jr.). Turnovers: 11 (Beal 3, Hachimura 2, Smith 2, Bertans, Mahimii, Thomas. Wagner) Steaker (Pr. 12). A: 17,120 (20,356)

# With a play-call — and a play — for the ages, Chiefs get the crown

SUPER BOWL FROM D1

Chip Wasp" will live in Chiefs lore. It will reside forever next to "65 Toss Power Trap," the play Hank Stram leaned on to win Kansas City's first Super Bowl 50 years ago. The Chiefs won their second Sunday night, 31-20, after Mahomes played unevenly for 52 minutes and unleashed an unholy barrage in the final half of a quarter. The comeback hinged on that play, Mahomes's 44-yard heave to wide receiver Tyreek Hill, a combination of tactical brilliance and the kind of throw both little boys and fellow NFL quarterbacks can only dream of

Before the play, the Chiefs were dead. Afterward, they scored a touchdown, forced a 49ers threeand-out and scored again. Mahomes delivered Reid his elusive Super Bowl title, earned MVP honors and stamped himself, at only 24, as one of the greats. It all happened in a rush, in two series that changed the Super Bowl, redefined legacies and placed Ma-

homes atop the sport. "He's definitely up there," Chiefs backup quarterback Chad Henne said. "I would put his name up there with some of the greats. Joe Montana was like my idol growing up. Guys like that I admire. Obviously Tom [Brady]. You can definitely mention Patrick's name.'

## 'I took a couple hits'

The 49ers' ferocious pass rush, combined with a game plan reliant on Mahomes's running ability, bruised Mahomes all night. The Chiefs ran four option plays in the first half, and on one, a fourth-down conversion, 49ers defensive end Nick Bosa obliterated him after he pitched. On another scramble, safety Jimmie Ward clobbered him so hard with a shoulder to the chest that Mahomes fumbled the ball out of bounds. The hits appeared to take a toll. Mahomes threw two interceptions, including one in the fourth quarter, when he misfired behind Hill on a crossing route.

"I took a couple hits, I'll say that," Mahomes said. "I was just trying to fight. I was just trying to find a way to win."

The Chiefs took the field with 8:57 left and down 20-10 on their own 17. On second down, Mahomes ducked inside Bosa's pass rush and saw open field. He darted nine yards, diving out of bounds over the first-down marker. He had struggled all game, but for those who know him, that run represented a pivot.

"When he makes one play, the fire lights," Bobby Stroupe, who has been Mahomes's personal trainer since fourth grade, said in a text message. "When it starts burning, you're done. I knew when he rushed for that first down, it was over."

After another first down, the drive started to bog down. A false start and a near completion, ruled incomplete after a replay challenge, set up third and 15 from the Kansas City 30. The review gave Kansas City coaches time to pick a perfect play. They relied on what had transpired earlier in the

All game, Mahomes said, the 49ers employed a "robber" coverage — one of the safeties in their trademark cover-three scheme would take away deep crossing routes in the middle of the field. In the first half, the Chiefs had run a deep shot for Hill, perhaps the most explosive wide receiver in football, down the center of the field. But the 49ers' "robber" had defended it well, while a linebacker covered tight end Travis Kelce.

The Chiefs' game plan contained a complement to that play. When the Chiefs reviewed pictures of the failed deep shot to Hill, they saw the 49ers' coverage would be vulnerable, because once the "robber" saw Hill headed toward the middle, it would leave the outside vacant. After halftime, Mahomes started telling coaches to run it. That complement was "Tre Right, Three Jet Chip Wasp."

"We knew we kind of had that play in our back pocket," quarterbacks coach Mike Kafka said. "We just didn't have a drive where we needed to get to it. But [Reid] was just going to unleash everything we had on the call sheet. Pat was the one that was talking to Coach about calling that play. He was the one who was emphasizing that

All game long, the Chiefs frequently lined up Kelce out wide by himself on one side and three wide receivers to the other side. In Reid's system, those wideouts are numbered, from outside to closest to the ball, 1, 2 and 3. Whenever the Chiefs positioned one of their fastest wide receivers - usually Hill but sometimes Mecole Hardman - at the 2 or 3, the 49ers' safety cheated toward

Hill would be the 2, and "Wasp" called for him to run a "dangle" route. He would start off sprinting toward the middle of the field, to make it look like the failed deep shot from the first half, then break toward the corner.

The play included an adjustment to the formation. The "Chip" referred to tight end Blake Bell. He would line up next to the right tackle and block speedy pass rusher Dee Ford before he ran a pattern, a tactic needed to provide Mahomes enough time to throw such a deep route.

As the Chiefs broke the huddle, Sammy Watkins told Hill, "Go make that play, man."

Usually, Hill would break off his route and head to the corner at 18 or 20 yards. On the sideline, Henne watched Hill blaze past the mark, still in full sprint. In the secondary, Ward sprinted to the middle, just as the Chiefs wanted and anticipated. In the pocket, Mahomes drifted back as defensive tackle DeForest Buckner closed in, knowing Hill would be open, trying to buy as much time as possible. As Hill reached 25 yards and Buckner charged, Henne thought, "Break! Break! Break!

Finally, Hill made his cut to the corner, into an open swath of grass. Mahomes planted his right leg on his 21-yard line, 14 yards behind the line of scrimmage. As Buckner walloped his left shoulder, Mahomes slung the ball through the night. The pass — off his back foot, thrown with a 6foot-7, 300-pound man crunching him — floated 57 yards, marking the longest distance a Mahomes completion traveled through the air all season. It landed softly in Hill's hands.

"That," Watkins said later, "is the golden child."

Four plays later, Mahomes hit Kelce in the back of the end zone from the 1, shrinking the deficit to 20-17 with 6:17 left. "Look," safety Daniel Sorenson told teammates on the sideline. "Get Pat the ball back, and he can do amazing

"I think everyone kind of knew," Kafka said later. "If we get this ball back, we're going to go down and score and win it."

First, they needed the ball back. San Francisco had gashed Kansas City most of the night, and Coach Kyle Shanahan's running game had been the most devastating weapon of the postseason. The 49ers started the drive with a five-yard run. Quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo dropped back and, with Kansas City expecting a run, spotted George Kittle wide open over the middle.

On the first drive of the game, defensive tackle Chris Jones had smashed Garoppolo. From that point, Jones expected the 49ers to double-team him, which altered his approach. "They was not going to block one-on-one from the beginning, and I knew that," Jones said. "So I had to get my hands up, find another way to affect the quarterback. That's

Garoppolo fired a pass to Kittle, a certain first down, potentially a game-sealing play — until Jones swatted it down. The Chiefs stopped Garoppolo again on third down, and after using only 63 seconds, the 49ers punted back to

During the game, as the Chiefs' offense sputtered, inactive veteran running back LeSean McCoy turned to backup quarterback Matt Moore. "Yo," he said, "we need to go to Sammy more.'

After the Chiefs crossed midfield, to the San Francisco 48. Reid called a play that originated from the offensive system Shanahan's father, Mike, created. It was a throwback pass designed for Watkins, who would find a hole in the zone between a shallow corner and deep corner. Watkins sneaked behind cornerback Richard Sherman, and Mahomes hit him for a 38-yard gain.

"This is one of the biggest mo-

ments of my life," Watkins said. On first down, Mahomes escaped the pocket and scrambled for six yards. He tried another run on second down, but safety Jaquiski Tartt downed him a yard behind the line of scrimmage. On third and goal from the 5, running back Damien Williams sneaked out to the right flat. Mahomes hit him in stride, and Williams glided over the pylon.

In a six-minute onslaught, the Chiefs had taken a 24-20 lead. Before those decisive drives, Mahomes had completed 18 of 31 passes for 172 yards with no touchdowns and two interceptions. He was being outplayed by Garoppolo, and Reid's best chance to win a Super Bowl was slipping away.

But the Chiefs have long loved Mahomes not only for his talent but also for his resilience. Before the Chiefs traded up to draft Mahomes 10th overall in 2017, General Manager Brett Veach watched him in person in a handful of games when Mahomes played for Texas Tech.

"I saw him play Iowa State," Veach said. "He left in the second quarter with a shoulder injury. He came back in the game - it was 45-7; it was meaningless — because he wanted to play. He's so

If Mahomes was built like most athletes, he probably wouldn't have been on the field — in Week 7, he dislocated his kneecap on a

quarterback sneak. One week later, inside the Chiefs' practice facility, he was competing in drills against Henne, who was also rehabbing. "Dude, you just dislocated your kneecap, and a week later you're out here throwing with me," Henne told him. He returned two weeks later.

Last month, Mahomes led playoff victories after facing deficits of 24-0 and 17-7. While taking a beating Sunday night, he never showed any effects. In those two drives with the Super Bowl at stake, after the NFL's most fearsome defense had pummeled him for more than three quarters, Mahomes completed 8 of 11 passes for 114 yards and two touchdowns while adding 15 yards rushing.

"He's a tough kid," Kafka said. "He wouldn't let you know if he was feeling anything."

"He's going to be sore," Stroupe said. "He had to fight his [rear] off tonight."

# 'He can do anything'

In the Chiefs' locker room late Sunday night, jubilation numbed any pain. Mahomes sauntered toward his locker, a fresh championship T-shirt over his shoulder pads, and posed for pictures holding the Lombardi Trophy. He stripped down to his skivvies and wrapped a towel around his waist. He informed a reporter who he had been promising a one-on-one interview he needed to shower first. "Is that cool?" Mahomes asked. "Won't take long.

Mahomes walked across the room, black curls bobbing on his head. He stopped to high-five a teammate. "We won the Super Bowl," Mahomes told him as they hugged.

In the coming years, Mahomes may be saying that again and again. He is on an all-time track, if he has not already reached that status. He is the youngest quarterback in NFL history to win both an MVP and a Super Bowl. Late Sunday night, Henne pondered the preposterous-but-notreally-preposterous question of whether Mahomes, right now, is the best player the sport has seen.

"I mean, it's hard to say right now," Henne said. "But, I mean, talent-wise right now, yes. He can do anything.'

For now, Mahomes walked around a corner and out of view. He had delivered the Chiefs, and he was ready to celebrate.

There went Patrick Mahomes, the man who makes anything

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# Wood, a star of Green Bay title teams, dies at age 83

BY MARK MASKE

Willie Wood, a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame and a safety on the great Green Bay Packers teams of the 1960s, died Monday at an assisted living facility in his native Washington, according to the Packers.

Wood suffered from advanced stage dementia for about a decade, according to the team. He had been in assisted living facilities since at least 2007.

He was 83.

The Green Bay Packers family lost a legend today with the passing of Willie Wood," Packers President Mark Murphy said in a written statement. "Willie's success story, rising from an undrafted rookie free agent to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, is an inspiration to generations of football fans."

In a 2007 interview at an assisted living facility on Riggs Road in Hyattsville, where he then was staying, Wood said he was convinced that many of his health problems stemmed from playing football. Even so, he said he did not regret his career choice.

"I wouldn't say that," Wood said then. "I can't say that. It's like spitting on the thing you like the most."

Wood, who graduated from Armstrong High in the District and went on to play at Southern California, played for the Packers from 1960 to 1971 and ranks second in team history with 48 interceptions. He was a starting safety on all five of the Packers' NFL championship teams coached by Vince Lombardi in the 1960s, including those that won the first two Super Bowls. He was a standout in the Packers' 35-10 triumph over Kansas City in Super Bowl I, intercepting a pass by Chiefs quarterback Len Dawson and setting up a Green Bay touchdown with a 50-vard return.

Wood never missed a game in a dozen seasons, was selected to eight Pro Bowls and was named an all-pro five times. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1989.

"The Game has lost a true Legend with the passing of Willie Wood," Hall of Fame President David Baker said in a written statement. "... The Hall of Fame will forever keep his legacy alive to serve as inspiration to future gen-

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## BOYS' TOP 20

Last week was a good time to watch basketball in the D.C. area. as just about every night featured a matchup of ranked opponents. In total, five games were played that featured two ranked teams

The slate was headlined by a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup Tuesday night, as DeMatha took down Paul VI by two points. The host Stags held off a surging Panthers team behind a late three from junior Jordan Hawkins

In the Interstate Athletic Conference, St. Stephen's/St. Agnes beat rival Episcopal for the second time this season. The Saints have looked unstoppable in conference play, and they will try to keep that momentum going into next week's conference tournament.

In Prince George's County, there was a highly anticipated game between Oxon Hill and Potomac. The Clippers handed the Wolverines their first loss and move back into our rankings.

Three big wins for three strong programs, but with the postseason right around the corner, the stakes will soon be raised.

Records are through Sunday.

#### 1. DeMatha (19-2) Last ranked: 1 A late three from Hawkins lifted the Stags to a 62-60 win over No. 2 Paul VI.

# 2. Paul VI (17-5) LR: 2

The Panthers bounced back from a loss to No. 1 DeMatha by taking down No. 6 St. John's, 61-57.

# 3. St. Stephen's/St. Agnes (21-3)

The Saints lost for the first time since December, falling to New Jersey power St. Benedict's.

#### 4. Gonzaga (17-7) LR: 4

The Eagles traveled to California and lost to Rancho Christian by

# 5. Eleanor Roosevelt (12-2)

The Raiders picked up wins over Suitland and Northwestern last

#### 6. St. Andrew's (18-3) LR: 8 Colin Smalls and Spencer Hayes

combined for 41 points in a 60-55 win over Maret 7. St. John's (18-6) LR: 5

## The Cadets couldn't take

advantage of two big games last week, falling to No. 4 Gonzaga and No. 2 Paul VI.

# 8. Theodore Roosevelt (25-1)

Jasir Tremble led 12 Rough Riders scorers with 21 points in a 98-92 overtime win over Thurgood Marshall.

# 9. Wilson (21-3) LR: 10

Darren Buchanan Jr. grabbed 22 rebounds in a 62-44 win over

# Coolidge.

10. St. Charles (15-1) LR: 11 Tremaine Chesley had 23 points, seven assists and six rebounds in

## a 78-60 win over North Point. 11. Potomac (Md.) (14-1) LR: 7

The Wolverines' undefeated run came to a halt Friday with a 60-57 loss to No. 16 Oxon Hill. 12. South County (17-2) LR: 14

# Former All-Met forward Quentin

Millora-Brown's Stallions jersey was retired before the team's 67-45 win over West Springfield.

# 13. Middleburg Academy (17-3)

The Dragons earned wins over Virginia Academy and Miller School last week.

#### 14. National Christian (14-6) LR: 12

The Eagles went 1-2 at the St. James Invitational, falling to national powers Montverde Academy (Fla.) and Hillcrest Prep

# 15. Rock Creek Christian (21-6)

The Eagles fell to Utah's Wasatch Academy at the Bob Kirk Invitational

#### 16. Oxon Hill (12-3) LR: NR Malik Holland led the Clippers with

23 points in a 60-57 win over No. 11 Potomac (Md.).

#### 17. South Lakes (16-3) LR: 20 The Seahawks earned wins over

Langley and Herndon last week.

#### 18. Episcopal (13-5) LR: 16 The Maroon followed a rivalry loss to No. 3 St. Stephen's/St. Agnes with a 92-69 rout of Landon.

#### 19. Potomac (Va.) (16-3) LR: NR Getting hot at the right time, the Panthers have won seven straight.

# 20. Wise (12-4) LR: NR

Trey Thomas had 22 points and six rebounds in a 80-73 win over Bladensburg.

**Dropped out:** No. 17 Fairmont Heights, No. 18 Sidwell Friends, No. 19 West Potomac

On the bubble: Patriot, Springbrook, Bullis, Lake Braddock

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**HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL NOTES** 

# Coaching family turns SEED girls into contenders

FROM STAFF REPORTS

When Sam Harris strolled off the court following the Oxon Hill boys' first-round exit from the 2013 Maryland playoffs, he thought it might be his final appearance on the sideline. After 25 vears coaching in the area, Harris

was burned out. "The grind of coaching isn't for everyone — it's best suited for the young and single, and I am neither, so I had to get away," Harris said. "As you get older, the combination of the late nights away from your family and constantly going from gym to gym scouting, practicing and playing games just wears you down."

For six years, Harris avoided high school basketball entirely. He didn't watch games or read stories about the sport.

But when SEED D.C., a public charter school in Southeast Washington, had a vacancy for its girls? basketball coach just two weeks before the team's first game this season, boys' assistant Glen Sylvester called Harris.

"In my 25 years coaching, I had never coached girls' basketball or even considered doing anything like that," Harris said. "I had no idea about the nuances of the girls' game, so when Glen called me up two weeks before the season started to see if I had any interest, I was shocked."

Harris's first thought was to decline the offer, but after mentioning it to his son, former firstteam All-Met member Magic Harris, and his wife, Roslynn, he accepted.

Harris had one stipulation: Both had to join his staff.

Harris quickly realized coaching girls isn't too different from coaching boys. But his team lacked experience.

Harris held three-hour practices for the first two weeks as he taught basics such as dribbling, setting screens and shooting free throws.

After its 54-9 win over Basis D.C. on Saturday, SEED (15-4) is poised to make the school's first appearance in the D.C. State Athletic Association playoffs. Harris isn't anywhere close to burned out now.

"They sparked something in me that I didn't know still existed," he said. "They gave me new

- Tramel Raggs

#### 85-foot miracle lifts Northern

Standing roughly 85 feet away from the basket, Northern guard Jordan Wood had a feeling his shot was going in. At least that's what he says now.

With Northern trailing by two points with 0.6 seconds remaining. Wood received an inbounds pass and chucked the ball to the hoop. As the ball crept closer to the basket, it seemed more likely that it had a chance to go in. Then, the ball hit off the backboard and went in the basket to propel the Patriots to a 58-57 home win over McDonough last Monday in Ow-

"It didn't even feel real at first," Wood said. "It felt like it didn't even count until everybody started storming me and stuff. It was

McDonough took a two-point lead off a layup with 2.5 seconds remaining before Wood hit the miracle shot.

The next day at school, students asked Wood if he was the player who made the shot, and his friends called him the "GOAT" greatest of all time. Even Sunday, kids ran up to Wood at Chesapeake Church in Huntingtown and asked about his shot.

"I remember seeing some similar to it," Wood said. "But I've never seen something better than

- Kyle Melnick

#### New-look Patriot on a roll

To take a Patriot boys' basketball program that had never had a winning season to the state quarterfinals required a steep, three-

To play as the Pioneers have this season required a quicker

Patriot's breakout season (22-3, with district and region titles) was last year under Coach Sherman Rivers. But then the Pioneers lost all five starters, and they learned that staying on top can be just as difficult as getting there. They started this season 5-4.

## **D.C./Prince George's**

#### Boys' player of the week: **G Malik Holland, Oxon Hill**

The Clippers needed just about all of Holland's 23 points to upset previously unbeaten Potomac, 60-57, on Friday.

#### Girls' player of the week: **G Mesa Floyd, Wise**

Behind Floyd's 25 points, the Pumas beat Bladensburg, 50-44.

#### Game to watch: T.C. Williams boys at Dunbar, 7 p.m. Thursday

# Boys' player of the week:

Maryland

**G Abel Elias, Kennedy** The senior scored 54 points in the Cavaliers' 107-89 win over Northwood on Friday.

#### Girls' player of the week: F Amani Watts, Old Mill

The freshman had 26 points, 27 rebounds and seven steals in a 61-56 win over Meade on Friday.

#### Game to watch: Gaithersburg boys at Springbrook,

5:30 p.m. Friday

"Some of those guys had either seen or been on the team with the group last year, and they saw how easy it seemed to look for that team last year," Rivers said. . . All they knew was us winning, so they were just kind of going through the motions of it instead of really trying to get something."

On Dec. 17, Patriot played the worst game of Rivers's tenure and lost to Freedom-South Riding, 56-33, which showed the Pioneers the importance of keeping up the intensity. Two days later, they pushed South County to the wire and lost by three, and since then they have won 11 in a row. They can lock up another district title this week.

- Jake Lourim

#### Seton primed for playoffs

Last season, the Elizabeth Seton Roadrunners finished 15-16 and were knocked out in the quarterfinals of the Washington Catholic Athletic Conference tournament.

The surest sign that this year's

#### **Virginia**

#### Boys' player of the week: F Avery Ford, Centreville

The Wildcats' big man stuffed the stat sheet with 30 points, 20 rebounds, 11 assists and 10 blocks in wins over Chantilly and Westfield.

## **G Melanie George, Fairfax**

The high-scoring guard put up 21, 18 and 27 points, respectively, in wins against West Springfield, Annandale and Robinson.

#### Game to watch: South County boys at Fairfax,

**Private schools** 

**G Jordan Hawkins, DeMatha** The junior had a team-high 17

points, including the game-winning three, in a 62-60 win over Paul VI. Girls' player of the week:

# G Jadyn Donovan. **Sidwell Friends**

The freshman put up 21 points and 14 rebounds in the Quakers' 54-53

Game to watch:

McNamara girls at Paul VI, 7 p.m. Tuesday

squad has grown and evolved better programs in an unpredictjuniors.

"That experience has really shown this year," Coach David Bell said, "both in leadership in

The Roadrunners have been against national opponents.

Bell said the true test will come in a few weeks at the WCAC tournament. That will be the program's chance to really prove itself.

# Girls' player of the week:

7:30 p.m. Friday

Boys' player of the week:

win over Stone Ridge.

from that campaign is its record. With two weeks remaining in the regular season, Seton sits at 17-7, and it has emerged as one of the able WCAC in part because of the experience it returned from last year's frustrating run. The roster includes four seniors and seven

practice and in games.'

strong both at home and on the road, traveling to marquee events such as the Nike Tournament of Champions and playing well

 $-{\it Michael Errigo}$ 

# For the 49ers to rebound, Shanahan will have to lead

BREWER FROM D1

**JERRY BREWER** 

still raw and real for me right

Staley's words frame the new challenge for Coach Kyle Shanahan, the 40-year-old offensive whiz kid who was one quarter from becoming the thirdyoungest head coach to win a Super Bowl before suffering the second collapse of his career in the title game. It's no longer about designing and calling pretty plays. It's no longer about flaunting his clairvoyance to officials in calling out penalties before they happen. Shanahan has to help his team, still young and rising, heal properly from this devastation. And the coach

must do it as a flawed and vulnerable leader. Shanahan has had the strangest meteoric rise. Despite accomplishing so much at such a young age, his brief career has had some high-profile failures to balance out the successes. He came into Super Bowl LIV trying to shed the disappointment of 28-3, which was the lead Atlanta blew in a 34-28 overtime loss to the New England Patriots in Super Bowl LI. Shanahan was the offensive coordinator for the Falcons, and he was criticized heavily for continuing to pass rather than running the football — thus using more clock — in that game.

The Falcons led 28-9 at the start of the fourth quarter three years ago. The Patriots' comeback became the largest fourthquarter rally in NFL playoff history: no team had won a postseason game when trailing by 17 or more points entering the final quarter. Now Shanahan must add the failure to hold another double-digit fourthquarter lead, this time 20-10, to his list of setbacks. After the Atlanta heartbreaker, he left to become the head coach in San Francisco and didn't experience the fallout. But as a head coach going nowhere, Shanahan will feel all of this pain up close. "Everyone's disappointed, and

they should be," Shanahan said. "I wouldn't expect anything different. Guys put their heart

into the season and came up one game short. I'm extremely proud of us, but this is going to take a little bit of time to get over." During this 49ers run, I referred to Shanahan as the best



Coach Kyle Shanahan has a historically daunting task ahead as his

49ers will try to bounce back from Super Bowl runner-up status.

young offensive mind in the NFL. This doesn't change my mind. There's still a genius to him, same as there was a genius to Kansas City Chiefs Coach Andy Reid long before his 21-season championship chase ended with a breakthrough Sunday night. But just like Reid, Shanahan has a few holes in his coaching game. It's on him to continue to learn from his mistakes and motivate his team through his persistence.

But first he will have to guide them against the curse of the Super Bowl loser. While the 49ers have the talent, youth and clean salary cap to improve, add a few pieces and win it all next season, history suggests they probably won't redeem themselves so quickly. In 54 Super Bowls, just three teams have lost the big game and then returned the very next season to bathe in confetti: the 1971 Dallas Cowboys, 1972 Miami Dolphins and 2018 Patriots. There is a greater chance that

next season could go haywire for San Francisco. Before losing to the Patriots, 13-3, a year ago, it seemed like the Los Angeles Rams had staying power. They responded to their Super Bowl defeat by finishing 9-7 and

missing the playoffs this past season. Four years ago, the Carolina Panthers regressed from 15-1 to 6-10 in response to finishing as the runner-up. Even when Super Bowl-losing

teams make the playoffs the next season, they often have to grind, rebuild their confidence and trust and search for a new edge. They're just not the same. The 49ers are in a better position than some of the others because it's not like they have been chasing a title for years. Their excellence this season was a bit of a surprise coming off a 4-12 campaign in 2018. Had they finished the Chiefs on Sunday, they would have won a championship while still ascending. There would have been talk about a sustained run, similar to the chatter about the Chiefs winning multiple championships.

One breakdown midway through the fourth quarter shouldn't ruin all optimism for the 49ers' future. But with all the pain and second-guessing, this loss complicates the effort to sustain the overall momentum.

getting around it, no barking

To move forward, Shanahan must accept being blamed for two Super Bowl losses. There is no

back at it. It could help the psyche of his players if he puts the loss on himself and then shows them how to respond.

Good coaches are built to turn the page, see the big picture and move on to the next play, the next challenge. They're that way in victory. They're definitely that way in defeat. To play the game is a much more emotional endeavor. It gnaws a little more. It stings. It lingers. It's harder to compartmentalize. Shanahan should take this pain and all the negativity that comes with it, be open to public dissection and then move on a little later than he normally would. It's a subtle but powerful shift in mentality that could break down the player/ coach wall and make Shanahan more relatable and vulnerable. Players need that more than they need a dictator telling them how

It's not the public ridicule that should concern Shanahan. It's the doubt inside the locker room. He doesn't need his late-game management to become a source of resentment. It's a thing, and he shouldn't deny it. In two blown Super Bowls, his dynamic offense failed to score a point in seven fourth-quarter possessions. In two blown Super Bowls, his teams were outscored 46-0 in the fourth quarter and overtime. You can scrutinize individual

to heal.

play-calls, but for Shanahan, this is more of a macro issue. He likes to go with the flow of a game, which is awfully powerful when you're running the football down the throats of the Green Bay Packers. But he also must have the discipline to adjust better to time and situation. If he can add some philosophical nuance to his strategy and exquisite feel for calling plays, then we will be praising his evolution in a few And if he is as stubborn as

most coaches? Well, he will be walking through a potentially flammable locker room holding a kerosene-drenched playbook. Shanahan is so good that you

sometimes forget he is just a third-year head coach learning on the job. He received a painful reminder Sunday. And there's only one way to respond to being humbled: show humility. jerry.brewer@washpost.com

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## GIRLS' TOP 20

On paper, Howard against River Hill had the potential to be a strong game between Howard County's top teams. River Hill won last year's Maryland 2A championship, and Howard was off to an undefeated start this season.

But Howard made it clear there's a large gap between itself and any other county opponent, beating River Hill, 66-43, on Friday.

Elsewhere, Sidwell Friends' only Independent School League loss came against Stone Ridge on Dec. 18. In a rematch Tuesday, the Quakers solidified the league's top spot with a 54-53 win. Coach Tamika Dudlev's squad moves into the top five this week.

And Clarksburg joins the rankings, with its only blemish a loss to Sherwood on Jan. 17. Records are through Sunday.

#### 1. McNamara (21-3) Last ranked: 1

McDonald's all-American Madison Scott scored 22 points in the Mustangs' 74-44 win over O'Connell.

#### 2. Riverdale Baptist (19-3) LR: 2

With a 54-23 victory over Imhotep Charter (Pa.), the Crusaders have won six consecutive games.

The Warhawks came back from a

#### nine-point deficit to beat Chantilly, 56-47.

against Stone Ridge and

to McNamara

over Maret.

Spalding.

66-43.

3. Madison (20-0) LR: 3

4. Paul VI (19-3) LR: 5 The Panthers beat St. John's twice in five days.

#### 5. Sidwell Friends (15-3) LR: 6 The Quakers picked up quality wins

St. Anne's-Belfield. 6. O'Connell (16-4) LR: 4 The Knights' five-game winning

streak was snapped in a 74-44 loss

#### 7. New Hope (19-7) LR: 7 With a buzzer-beater, the Tigers

(Ohio), 54-53. 8. C.H. Flowers (14-1) LR: 8 The Jaguars' eight-point win over Wise was their closest victory in

held off Africentric Early College

Prince George's County play. 9. National Christian (19-6) LR: 9 Guard Kamryn Garner scored 15 points in the Eagles' 55-43 win

#### 10. Pallotti (15-6) LR: 10 The Panthers rebounded from a loss with a 69-56 win over

11. Howard (16-0) LR: 11 In a battle of Howard County powers, the Lions beat River Hill,

# 12. Churchill (14-1) LR: 14

The Bulldogs sealed their division title with a 67-47 win over Bethesda-Chevy Chase. 13. Great Mills (17-0) LR: 16

Forward Toyin Allen had 29 points

and 16 rebounds in wins over Patuxent and Chopticon. 14. Stone Ridge (15-4) LR: 12

The Gators fell to Sidwell Friends

before beating Flint Hill.

15. St. John's (14-7) LR: 13 The Cadets beat Holy Cross and Good Counsel but couldn't get by

#### 16. Edison (15-4) LR: 17 The Eagles beat Justice twice in

one week. 17. Old Mill (11-1) LR: 18 Freshman Amani Watts had 26

points and 27 rebounds in the

Patriots' 61-56 win over Meade.

#### 18. Loudoun Valley (13-0) LR: 19 The Vikings allowed a combined 42 points in wins over Independence

#### 19. Elizabeth Seton (16-7) LR: 15 The Roadrunners have dropped three of their past four games.

and Loudoun County.

over Gaithersburg.

20. Clarksburg (15-1) LR: Not ranked Guard Miki Howson scored 21 points in the Coyotes' 80-53 win

Dropped out: No. 20 W.T. On the bubble: South Lakes,

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Maret, Dunbar, St. Andrew's



Marisa Sanchez-Henry and Howard are off to a 16-0 start.

# **Ducks deal** Huskies a rare loss at home

#### OREGON 74, **CONNECTICUT 56**

#### FROM NEWS SERVICES AND STAFF REPORTS

Kelly Graves and Oregon made history, handing Connecticut one of its worst home losses under Coach Geno Auriemma.

Ruthy Hebard had 22 points and 12 rebounds as the No. 3 Ducks rolled past the fourthranked Huskies, 74-56, on Monday night in Storrs, Conn. It was U-Conn.'s first loss on campus in seven years.

The Huskies suffered their worst loss at Gampel Pavilion, which opened in 1990.

"It means a lot. This is hallowed ground, so to speak," Graves, Oregon's coach, said of the win. "They've been so good for so long. It means a great deal.... It's icing on the cake — a pretty sweet cake. Who doesn't look up to Geno? He's an icon and great coach."

It was U-Conn.'s worst home loss on any court since Dec. 5, 2005, when North Carolina beat the Huskies by 23 points in Hartford, their other home.

U-Conn.'s previous worst margin of defeat at Gampel was 17 points against Iowa in 1990 and against Syracuse in 1992.

"They came in here and did something that very few people have been able to do," Auriemma said. "In that first quarter it was evident that physically we couldn't match up with them tonight, plain and simple."

Sabrina Ionescu added 10 points, nine rebounds and nine assists for the Ducks (20-2), falling short of increasing her NCAA-record 23 triple-doubles.

"To walk into this arena, we were all star-struck looking at the walls and banners," Ionescu said. "It's where we're trying to get our program and model after them. Huge for us to do what we did, but still a lot of room for improve-

The Ducks built a big lead early in the much-anticipated matchup, disappointing the sellout crowd. U-Conn. hadn't lost on campus since falling to Notre Dame on Jan. 5, 2013. The Huskies were beaten by No. 2 Baylor by 16 points in Hartford last month, ending the team's 98-game home streak.

Connecticut (19-2) scored the first two points, and then the Ducks reeled off 10 straight, forcing a U-Conn. timeout. The Huskies tried to rally, but Satou Sabally hit a three-pointer just before the buzzer at the end of the quarter for a 22-12 lead.

Crystal Dangerfield led U-Conn. with 19 points. The Huskies were outscored 44-14 in the paint.

• MISSISSIPPI STATE 67, GEORGIA 53: Freshman Rickea Jackson had a career-high 24 points, and No. 8 Mississippi State (20-3, 8-1 SEC) prevailed in Starkville, Miss.

Que Morrison had 18 points, seven rebounds and five assists for Georgia (12-10, 3-6).

• HOWARD 64, COPPIN STATE 52: Gia Thorpe scored 18 points to help the Bison (12-9, 5-4 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) defeat the Eagles (0-21, 0-9) at Burr Gymnasium.

## 19th straight for No. 1 Baylor

Jared Butler scored 20 points and the top-ranked Baylor men extended their school-record winning streak to 19 games, beating Kansas State, 73-65, in Manhattan, Kan.

The Bears (20-1, 9-0 Big 12) are off to the best start in league play by any Big 12 team since 2011.

Xavier Sneed tied a career high with 23 point for the Wildcats (9-13, 2-7), who lost to Baylor for

the first time since 2017. • KANSAS 69, TEXAS 58: Coach Bill Self earned his 699th career win as the No. 3 Jayhawks (19-3, 8-1 Big 12) defeated the Longhorns (14-8, 4-5) in Lawrence, Kan. Udoka Azubuike

scored 17 points for Kansas. • FLORIDA **STATE** NORTH CAROLINA 59: Patrick Williams had 14 points and nine rebounds as the No. 8 Seminoles won in Tallahassee. Florida State (19-3, 9-3 ACC) moved within a win of their best start ever in

Freshman Cole Anthony started in his second game back from knee surgery for the Tar Heels (10-12, 3-8), scoring 16 points.

• COPPIN STATE 64, HOW-ARD 56: At Burr Gymnasium, Brendan Medley-Bacon had 15 points and 12 rebounds as the Eagles (7-17, 3-6 MEAC) defeated the Bison (2-22, 0-9).

# Owusu leads offensive charge in rout of Spartans

MARYLAND WOMEN FROM D1

guard Taylor Mikesell for a threepointer that kicked off a 16-0 run minutes later, and Maryland never trailed after that.

A game after Owusu scored just two points at Ohio State, Frese said the freshman was better at keeping her energy level at an even keel Monday, despite the early interruption.

"For her, you can see her energy on both ends of the floor," Frese said. "I mean, she gets it from the defensive end. . . . Her ability to push in transition, to pass, to score, to pull up, she's a really dynamic guard that kind of separates us when she's playing at that highest level."

Added sophomore center Shakira Austin: "She's just keeping her confidence up. . . . That's the best thing you can do when you're going through those upand-down games."

In addition to Owusu's breakout game, Mikesell had 21 points, including four three-pointers. Senior guard Kaila Charles had 17 points, 11 of which came in the final two minutes of the first quarter. Austin added 13 points and nine rebounds.

But Monday's offensive master class was all because the Terps' defense put them in position to

Maryland (18-4, 9-2 Big Ten) held Michigan State (11-11, 4-7) to 33 percent shooting from the field and allowed just 20 field goals. The much bigger Terps held senior guard Taryn Mc-Cutcheon, the Spartans' 5-foot-5 sparkplug, without a point, leaving sophomore guard Nia Clouden (17 points) to carry the offense for the bulk of the game.

Sophomore forward Kayla Belles was the only other Michigan State player to reach double figures, and eight of her 14 points came in the fourth quarter, when



Maryland freshman guard Ashley Owusu, splitting the defense of Michigan State's Nia Clouden and Nia Hollie, finished with 22 points.

the game was already all but

Maryland had taken only a few minutes to heat up in the first quarter. The defense remained sturdy, pushing the ball out of the middle of the floor and forcing Michigan State to settle for awkward jumpers or rushed threes. Without much time to run back and get set in their own defense, the Spartans let Maryland pounce in a transition offense, led by Owusu and Charles, that sparked the game-changing 16-0 run.

Mikesell set off the streak with a three-pointer, and Owusu followed with a jumper. The other 11 points belonged to Charles, and in just over four minutes, the Terps had jacked up their lead to

24-12 before leading 24-14 at the end of the quarter. Maryland had another big run

late in the second quarter — this one a 15-2 burst that was also kick-started by a three from Mikesell — to carry a 45-22 lead into halftime.

A three-pointer from Diamond Miller pushed the lead to 43, the biggest gap of the night,

with 7:28 to play.

When asked what worked so well for her on offense, Owusu credited her team's defense.

"Just us being able to get in a stance and really focus on defense and also read where they're passing," Owusu said. "That helps us get out in transition and

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# Morsell and Smith go from prep teammates to Maryland fixtures

MARYLAND MEN FROM D1

For five of the past six seasons, Morsell and Smith have started together, with the one-year gap coming in 2017-18 when Smith starred as a high school senior and Morsell debuted at Maryland. As the No. 9 Terrapins chase their hopes of a meaningful postseason run, these two players help anchor the squad. Morsell plays with toughness, showcasing his versatility and clamping down on standout shooters. Smith, the sophomore known as "Stix," defends fellow elite big men while averaging 15.3 points. Most scripts for Maryland winning critical games involve these two both playing at their best.

"They have that B-more grit," Ranson said. "They think they can compete against anybody, and they have no fear."

During Morsell's senior season at Mount Saint Joseph, "it was sort of like all the stars had aligned," Coach Pat Clatchey said. Clatchey remembers that year's team as a tightknit group of hard workers, with high-quality players at every position. The Gaels won the Maryland Interscholastic Athletic Association A Conference title and then the Baltimore Catholic League tournament, in which Morsell was named the most valuable player.

"I couldn't leave without win-

ning everything," Morsell said. The next season, Smith became

a McDonald's all-American, the first for Mount Saint Joseph. For the second straight year, Smith was named the Baltimore Sun's All-Metro co-player of the year and the Baltimore Catholic League's player of the year. Smith's accomplishments individual marked "new territory for us," Clatchey said.

Yet with the team, Smith "didn't win anything," Morsell said, reminding his longtime teammate sitting next to him that he failed to cap his high school career with a title. "He did all that and couldn't do it without Darryl. Darryl was gone, he couldn't win."

That's the essence of their relationship, a brotherly bond rife with playful jabs. During Smith's recruitment, Morsell joked that he would rather have Silvio De Sousa commit to Marvland. De Sousa, who was an elite high school player in Florida and now plays for Kansas, emigrated from Angola with former Terp Bruno Fernando, so Morsell would tell Smith that he was the Terps' second

"But that's to kind of add fuel to his fire," Morsell said. "I feel like I should get 50 percent of the credit for his senior year, because I put fuel in him to try to prove he was better than Silvio. So he played so

"I couldn't care less," Smith said. "I just played."

Morsell continued without acknowledging Smith's interjection: "You feel me? So I used to joke with him, 'I'd rather have Silvio.' All that kind of stuff. But I wanted him here. He knew I wanted him

When recounting how Smith became a varsity starter as a freshman, Morsell said, "He didn't really have much skill, but he competed." Morsell insisted that Clatchey would agree, but the Mount Saint Joseph coach instead laughed and said, "I don't know what Darryl was watching.'

Beneath their sarcastic remarks lies genuine joy when the other succeeds. Morsell's defensive effort shut down Marquette's Markus Howard, the nation's leading scorer, and led the Terps to their first marquee win of the season in early December. As Maryland celebrated on the court in Orlando, Smith lifted Morsell and spun him around with his feet flailing in the air.

"That's probably the best game I've ever seen him play," Smith said. "I just swung him."

After Smith left the court in tears following Maryland's loss to LSU in last season's NCAA tournament, Morsell told reporters how proud he was of Smith for playing with confidence and toughness. Smith sat at his locker blaming himself for giving up LSU's gamewinning shot, but Morsell said Smith would grow from this. Smith wholeheartedly absorbs

Morsell's feedback, Ranson said. And having Morsell with him at Maryland makes Smith feel like he has someone he can lean on in any situation.

"He's a great kid," Morsell said. Smith quipped: "Stop calling me a kid! You're one year older

Morsell, again barely acknowledging Smith's correction: "He's a great individual with a great heart. Just the genuineness. Everything he does is out of the kindness of his heart based on how he was raised."

Despite different personalities, with Smith more introverted, they share a sense of humor. Random things — such as a bug walking across the floor, Smith cites as an example - can spark a roar of laughter. When anything funny happens, they look at each other instead of the source of the humor. If they're in a situation where they aren't supposed to laugh, Smith said, he can "sense Darryl staring at me, trying to get my attention.'

Smith is just goofy, Morsell said. Sometimes Morsell jokes around with him, whereas Smith never stops. It's the classic "big bro, little bro" relationship, Morsell said. And because they've spent so much time together, they both

"You don't understand how annoying he is," Smith said, with Morsell cracking up next to him.

know how to best bother the other.

"He knows what buttons to push. He just says stupid stuff. Then he gets under my skin. And I'm sensi-Morsell readily mentions how

much he has watched Smith grow. He said the sophomore has become a leader and is playing with more assertiveness. But Morsell never abandons his brotherly role. As Morsell discussed the Maryland sophomores last week, he called Aaron Wiggins and Eric Ayala veterans before prefacing his faith in the 19-year-old Smith by saying, "Stix is a baby." When praising Smith's development after the season opener, Morsell said, "I've seen Stix since he was in seventh grade, couldn't even walk and chew gum."

The constant critiques stem from how much Morsell believes in Smith's potential. There's more growth to come. And maybe part of Morsell still sees Smith as the lanky 13-year-old rather than a soon-to-be NBA first-round pick. So as Smith keeps reaching new milestones and delivering dominant performances for the Terps, it has started to seem like Morsell just can't give him a compliment.

"Never can," Morsell said, smiling. "Never will."

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**NHL ROUNDUP** 

# Elliott posts a shutout as Philadelphia keeps Detroit in a tailspin

## FLYERS 3, **RED WINGS 0**

# **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Brian Elliott made 16 saves for his 40th career shutout in the Philadelphia Flyers' 3-0 win over the sinking Red Wings on Monday night in Detroit.

It was the Red Wings' ninth consecutive loss (0-8-1) and the second straight time they have been shut out. This is their third losing streak of at least eight games this season.

Scott Laughton, Kevin Hayes and defenseman Matt Niskanen scored for Philadelphia, which has won four of five (4-0-1). It was Elliott's second shutout of the sea-

The goals by Hayes and Niskanen were shorthanded.

Jonathan Bernier stopped 28 shots for Detroit, which was blanked for the sixth time this season. It was the second time the Red Wings have been shut out in

consecutive games. Laughton gave the Flyers a 1-0 seman Dennis Cholowski mis-



PAUL SANCYA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flyers goalie Brian Elliott stops a shot by the Red Wings' Darren Helm in the first period. Detroit has lost nine games in a row.

lead 9:31 into the second period. He beat Bernier on the short side from the inside edge of the right circle with a shot along the ice. It was Laughton's ninth goal. Hayes's goal 2:47 into the third

period made it 2-0. He picked up a

loose puck after Red Wings defen-

played it just inside the Philadelphia blue line and had a break-Hayes beat Bernier with a fore-

hand shot for his 17th goal and fourth shorthanded of the season. Niskanen added a shorthanded empty-net goal for Philadelphia

with 2:17 left in the game.

Stars, who improved to 30-18-4. Anton Khudobin stopped 33 of 36 shots for Dallas. Pavel Buchnevich and Brett

• STARS 5, RANGERS 3: Joe

Pavelski scored power-play goals

16 seconds apart, Stephen Johns

and Blake Comeau helped chase

New York goalie Henrik Lund-

qvist, and Dallas won on the road.

apart in the second period and

Corey Perry also scored for the

Johns and Comeau scored 4:04

Howden scored first-period power-play goals for the Rangers, and Brendan Lemieux added another on a man advantage in the third. Johns played his fourth game

since missing all of last season and the first 47 games of this one with post-traumatic headaches. He slammed home a heavy slap shot 7:52 into the second period to break a 2-2 tie. Comeau followed with a snap shot from the left side at 11:56 to extend the lead to 4-2.

Comeau's goal was the 14th in his career against Lundqvist, who was pulled after two periods having stopped 11 of 15 shots.

Buchnevich put New York up 1-0 with his power-play goal 2:29 into the game. Dallas has allowed the first goal in seven straight

Pavelski put Dallas ahead with two quick goals. He deflected John Klingberg's shot past Lundqvist at 8:08 for his first power-play goal, then connected again seconds later after Rangers Coach David Quinn unsuccessfully challenged for offsides and was hit with a two-minute delay-of-game penal-

• PANTHERS 5, MAPLE LEAFS 3: Mark Pysyk recorded his first career hat trick, sparking

Florida to a victory in Toronto. Mike Hoffman had a goal and an assist for the Panthers, who trailed 3-1 early in the third period. Mike Matheson had three assists and Sergei Bobrovsky made 31 saves in Florida's seventh win in

Frederik Andersen started in goal for the Maple Leafs and stopped seven of eight shots before departing with an upperbody injury after a collision with Panthers center Frank Vatrano.

eight games.

Auston Matthews, William Nylander and John Tavares scored for Toronto, which had won three in a row.

## **PRO BASKETBALL**

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SOUTHEAST         W           Miami         34           Orlando         22           Washington         17           Charlotte         16           Atlanta         13	15 28 32 34 38	Pct .694 .440 .347 .320 .255	GB - 12½ 17 18½ 22	
CENTRAL         W           Milwaukee         .42           Indiana         .31           Chicago         .19           Detroit         .18           Cleveland         .13           WESTERN CONFERENCE	7 19 33 34 38	Pct .857 .620 .365 .346 .255	GB  11½ 24½ 25½ 30	
SOUTHWEST         W           Houston         31           Dallas         31           Memphis         25           x-San Antonio         22           New Orleans         20	18 19 25 26 30	Pct .633 .620 .500 .458 .400	GB 	
NORTHWEST         W           Denver         34           Utah         32           Oklahoma City         30           Portland         23           x-Minnesota         15	16 17 20 27 33	Pct .680 .653 .600 .460 .313	GB  1½ 4 11 18	
PACIFIC         W           L.A. Lakers         .37           x-L.A. Clippers         .34           Phoenix         .20           x-Sacramento         .18           Golden State         .12	11 15 30 31 39	Pct .771 .694 .400 .367 .235	GB  3½ 18 19½ 26½	
x-Late game SUNDAY'S RESULTS at Detroit 128, Denver 123 (OT) at Houston 117, New Orleans 109				

at Milwaukee 129, Phoenix 108 at Toronto 129, Chicago 102 MONDAY'S RESULTS

Golden State 125, at Washington 117 Dallas 112, at Indiana 103 New York 139, at Cleveland 134 (OT) Orlando 112, at Charlotte, 100 Boston 123, at Atlanta 115 at Miami 137, Philadelphia 106 at Brooklyn 119, Phoenix 97 at Memphis 96, Detroit 82 Minnesota at Sacramento, Late San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, Late

**TUESDAY'S GAMES** Milwaukee at New Orleans 7:30 Charlotte at Houston, 8 Portland at Denver, 9 San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 10

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Phoenix at Detroit, 7 Golden State at Brooklyn, 7:30 Indiana at Toronto, 7:30 Orlando at Boston, 7:30 Atlanta at Minnesota, 8 Cleveland at Oklahoma City, 8 Memphis at Dallas, 8:30 Denver at Utah, 9

Miami at L.A. Clippers, 10 THURSDAY'S GAMES Orlando at New York, 7:30 New Orleans at Chicago, 8 Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8 San Antonio at Portland, 10 Houston at L.A. Lakers, 10:30

Magic 112, Hornets 100

...... 25 31 29 27 - 112 ..... 24 30 23 23 - 100 **ORLANDO:** Gordon 6-12 2-6 16, Iwundu 3-8 2-2 9, Vucevic 10-19 1-2 22, Fournier 7-14 0-0 17, Fultz 4-6 3-4 12, Clark 1-2 0-0 3, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Ross 4-8 1-2 13, Bamba 5-6 0-0 12, Carter-Williams 3-4 1-1 8. **Totals** 43-80 10-17 112.

CHARLOTTE: Bacon 0-4 0-0 0, Bridges 5-15 4-4 16, Zeller 8-13 1-2 17, Graham 6-13 0-0 15, Rozier 7-14 2-3 18, Hernangomez 4-10 0-2 8, Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Co.Martin 6-6 0-1 13, Monk 4-12 2-2 11. Totals 41-89 9-14 100.

**Three-point Goals:** Orlando 16-34 (Ross 4-7, Fournier 3-6, Bamba 2-2, Gordon 2-5, Clark 1-2, Fultz 1-2, Iwundu 3-6, Bamba 2-2, Gordon 2-9, Clafk 1-2, Full Ct 1-2, Nwindu 1-4, Vucevic 1-5), Charlotte 9-31 (Graham 3-9, Bridges 2-7, Rozier 2-8, Monk 1-3). Fouled Out: None. Rebounds: Orlando 37 (Gordon 12), Charlotte 46 (Bridges, Co.Mar-tin 8). Assists: Orlando 35 (Fultz 14), Charlotte 24 (Graham 5). Total Fouls: Orlando 12, Charlotte 16. A: 12,337 (19,077)

Mavericks 112, Pacers 103 DALLAS

......25 28 29 30 — 112 ......22 33 22 26 — 103 **DALLAS:** Finney-Smith 4-8 4-4 15, Kleber 2-8 0-0 5, Porzingis 10-20 12-12 38, Brunson 3-8 3-4 9, Hardaway Jr. 9-17 3-3 25, Broekhoff 1-7 0-0 3, Jackson 3-6 0-0 6, Cauley-Stein 0-0 0-0 0, Barea 1-4 0-0 3, Wright 3-8 0-0 8 Totals 36-86 22-23 112.

INDIANA: Lamb 5-8 0-2 11, Sabonis 11-18 4-4 26, Turner 4-8 2-2 11, A.Holidday 3-9 0-0 7, Brogdon 6-17 0-0 14, McDermott 5-9 1-1 11, Holiday 2-4 1-2 6, McConnell 4-6 0-0 8, Oladipo 4-17 0-0 9. Totals 44-96 8-11 103.

Three-point Goals: Dallas 18-45 (Porzingis 6-13, Hardaway Jr. 4-8, Finney-Smith 3-4, Wright 2-3, Barea 1-2, Kleber 1-6, Broekhoff 1-7), Indiana 7-34 (Brogdon 2-7, Lamb 1-2, A.Holiday 1-3, J.Holiday 1-3, Turner 1-4, Oladipo 1-10, McDermott 0-3). Fouled Out: None. Rebounds: Dallas 51 (Porzingis 12), Indiana 40 (Sabonis 12). Assists: Dallas 20 (Hardaway Jr. 5), Indiana 28 (Sabonis 9). Total Fouls: Dallas 15, Indiana 18. A: 15,086 (20,000)

Knicks 139, Cavaliers 134 (OT)

NEW YORK: Gibson 4-6 0-0 8, Randle 9-16 2-2 20, Morris Sr. 8-15 8-8 26, Bullock 3-6 0-0 7, Payton 8-17 1-3 17, Knox II 5-8 0-0 12, Portis 5-8 0-0 12, Robinson 2-2 0-0 4, Dotson 3-6 2-2 9, Ntilikina 4-7 0-0 9, Smith Jr. 6-11 2-6 15. Totals 57-102 15-21 139.

CLEVELAND: Love 12-20 5-5 33, Osman 6-10 0-0 15, Nance Jr. 8-13 0-0 18, Garland 5-10 0-0 14, Sexton 11-22 4-4 29, Porter Jr. 4-8 2-6 12, Henson 4-4 1-1 9, Dellavedova 0-1 0-0 0, Exum 2-4 0-2 4. **Totals** 52-92

Three-point Goals: New York 10-26 (Knox II 2-4, Morris Sr. 2-4, Portis 2-5, Dotson 1-2, Ntilikina 1-3, Bullock 1-4, Randle 0-2), Cleveland 18-35 (Garland 4-7, Love 4-9, Sexton 3-5, Osman 3-6, Porter Jr. 2-2, Nance 1r. 2-5). Fouled Out: None. Rebounds: New York 46 (Payton 11), Cleveland 34 (Love 13). Assists: New York 33 (Payton 15), Cleveland 34 (Sexton 7). Total Fouls: New York 18, Cleveland 18. A: 16,303 (19,432)

Heat 137, 76ers 106 

PHILADELPHIA: Harris 3-12 0-0 6, Horford 2-5 0-0 6, Embiid 9-14 9-11 29, Milton 5-11 0-0 11, Simmons 4-7 8-9 16, Ennis III 2-5 0-0 4, Korkmaz 2-8 0-0 6, O'Quinn 2-3 2-3 6, Scott 5-7 2-2 17, Thybulle 1-1 0-0 3, Burke 0-2 0, Neto 0-5 0-0 0, Smith 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 36-83 21-25 104

MIAMI: Adebayo 8-15 2-2 18, Butler 14-20 8-8 38, Leonard 1-3 0-2 3, Nunn 4-6 0-0 9, Robinson 4-9 7-9 19, Silva 1-1 0-0 2, Olynyk 3-6 0-0 7, Jones Jr. 5-7 2-2 15, Dragic 7-12 6-7 24, Herro 1-6 0-0 2. **Totals** 48-85 25-30

Three-point Goals: Philadelphia 13-38 (Scott 5-7, Embiid 2-2, Horford 2-3, Korkmaz 2-7, Milton 1-5, Ennis III 0-3, Neto 0-3, Harris 0-6), Miami 16-32 (Dragic 4-8, Robinson 4-8, Jones Jr. 3-4, Butler 2-2, Leonard 1-2, Nunn 1-2, Olynyk 1-4, Herro 0-2). Fouled Out: None. Rebounds: Philadelphia 44 (Embiid 12), Miami 35 (Adebayo 8), Assists: Philadelphia 24 (Simmons 7), Miami 27 (Adebayo 11). Total Fouls: Philadelphia 21, Miami 18. A: 19,725 (19,600)

Grizzlies 96. Pistons 82

**DETROIT:** Doumbouya 2-15 0-0 6, Snell 1-7 0-0 2, Drummond 12-22 1-3 25, Brown 4-12 4-4 12, R.Jackson 1-16 0-0 3, Wood 7-11 1-2 17, Maker 0-3 0-0 0, Galloway 7-12 0-0 17. **Totals** 34-98 6-9 82.

**MEMPHIS:** Crowder 2-5 0-0 4, Jackson Jr. 3-10 8-9 14, Valanciunas 13-19 0-1 26, Brooks 7-15 0-0 15, Morant Valanciunas 15-19 U-1 20, DIOUKS 7-19 U-0 19, INIVIDIA 5-9 2-2 12, Hill 0-1 0-0 0, Anderson 1-1 0-0 2, Clarke 2-7 0-0 4, J.Jackson 2-6 0-0 4, Jones 6-11 0-0 13, Melton 1-6

0-0 2. **Totals** 42-90 10-12 96. Three-point Goals: Detroit 8-26 (Galloway 3-5, Wood 2-3, Doumbouya 2-5, R.Jackson 1-6, Brown 0-2, Snell 0-4), Memphis 2-17 (Brooks 1-3, Jones 1-3, J.Jackson 0-2, Jackson Jr. 0-2, Valanciunas 0-2, Crowder 0-3). Fouled Out: None. Rebounds: Detroit 51 (Drummond 18), Memphis 47 (Valanciunas 17). Assists: Detroit 21 (Brown, Drummond, R.Jackson, Snell 4), Memphis 27 (Morant 7). Total Fouls: Detroit 13, Memphis 18. A: 14 507 (18, 119) Celtics 123, Hawks 115

BOSTON: Hayward 9-16 3-4 24, Tatum 10-20 3-3 28, Theis 3-4 2-2 9, Brown 9-17 2-2 21, Green 0-2 0-0 0, Ojeleye 0-3 0-0 0, Williams 6-9 1-1 13, Kanter 4-7 0-1 8, Edwards 1-1 0-0 2, Wanamaker 5-9 4-4 16, Waters 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 48-90 15-17 123.

ATLANTA: Collins 10-12 0-0 22, Huerter 9-21 0-0 23, Jones 1-1 2-2 4, Teague 7-14 4-4 18, Young 10-20 10-11 34, Carter 2-7 0-0 4, Graham 1-4 3-4 6, Turner 1-4 0-0 2, Goodwin 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 42-84 19-21 115.

Three-point Goals: Boston 12-29 (Tatum 5-9, Hayward 3-6, Wanamaker 2-3, Brown 1-3, Green 0-2, Ojeleye 0-2, Williams 0-2), Atlanta 12-30 (Huerter 5-11, Young 4-11, Collins 2-2, Graham 1-2, Carter 0-4). Fouled Out: None. Rebounds: Boston 44 (Kanter 9), Atlanta 32 (Collins 11). Assists: Boston 21 (Hayward 6), Atlanta 22 (Young 7). Total Fouls: Boston 22, Atlanta 19. A: 16,231 (18,118)

Nets 119, Suns 97

PHOENIX .....BROOKLYN ..... ......31 21 21 24 - 97 ......35 20 35 29 - 119 **PHOENIX:** Bridges 6-12 0-0 12, Oubre Jr. 8-18 2-5 21, Ayton 12-22 1-2 25, Booker 3-15 4-5 11, Rubio 2-7 4-4 8, Okobo 2-2 0-0 5, Owens 0-0 0-0 0, Diallo 3-5 0-0 6, Carter 1-40-03, Harper 1-20-02, Lecque 1-3 2-24. **Totals** 39-90

BROOKLYN: Harris 7-13 0-0 16, Prince 5-10 2-2 15, Allen 4-7 0-1 8, Dinwiddie 4-12 5-6 14, LeVert 10-20 7-7 29, Chandler 2-6 0-0 6, Kurucs 2-3 0-0 5, Luwawu-Cabarrot 4-7 2-3 13, Musa 1-10-02, Temple 1-6 0-0 3, Jordan 3-3 2-2 8, Chiozza 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 43-89 18-21 119.

2-28, Chlozza 0-1 0-0 0. Iotals 43-89 18-21 119.
Three-point Goals: Phoenix 6-17 (Oubre Jr. 3-4, Booker 1-4, Carter 1-4, Bridges 0-2, Lecque 0-2), Brooklyn 15-34 (Luwawu-Cabarrot 3-4, Prince 3-6, LeVert 2-4, Harris 2-5, Chandler 2-6, Temple 1-5). Fouled Out: None. Rebounds: Phoenix 43 (Ayton 17), Brooklyn 44 (Jordan 9). Assists: Phoenix 23 (Ayton, Okobo 5), Brooklyn 28 (LeVert 7). Total Fouls: Phoenix 21, Brooklyn 25. A: 14,891 (17,732)

**NBA LEADERS** 

Entering Monday's games				
SCORING	i FG	FT	PTS.	AVG.
Harden, HOU 46	474	481	1644	35.7
Antetokounmpo, MIL 45	498	283	1350	30.0
Lillard,POR 48	450	340	1432	29.8
Young, ATL 45	411	333	1307	29.0
Beal,WAS 41	400	277	1182	28.8
Doncic,DAL 43	408	296	1238	28.8
Leonard, L.A.C 37	355	232	1018	27.5
Booker,PHX 46	427	307	1250	27.2
Davis, L.A.L 41	376	292	1090	26.6
Westbrook,HOU42	425	216	1107	26.4
James, L.A.L 46		174	1149	25.0
Ingram,NOP 45		241	1122	24.9
LaVine,CHI 52	449	245	1297	24.9
Mitchell,UTA48	437	192	1181	24.6
FIELD GOALS	FG	F	GA	PCT.

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Gobert,UTA .....
Holmes,SAC ....
Allen,BKN .....
Capela,HOU .....
Vhiteside,POR ...
Adams OKC 279 204 213 244 214 303 198 290 323 290 377 Harrell, L.A.C. Antetokoun 498 189 Collins.ATL DeRozan,SAS Sabonis,IND ... 411 334

#### **PRO FOOTBALL**

**NFL playoffs** FIRST ROUND SATURDAY, JAN. 4 at Houston 22, Buffalo 19 (OT) Tennessee 20, at New England 13

SUNDAY, JAN. 5 Minnesota 26, at New Orleans 20 (OT) Seattle 17, at Philadelphia 9 **DIVISIONAL ROUND** 

**SATURDAY, JAN. 11** Tennessee 28, at Baltimore 12 at San Francisco 27, Minnesota 10 SUNDAY, JAN. 12 at Kansas City 51, Houston 31 at Green Bay 28, Seattle 23

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS SUNDAY, JAN. 19 at Kansas City 35, Tennessee 24 at San Francisco 37, Green Bay 20

PRO BOWL SUNDAY, JAN. 26 IN ORLANDO

AFC 38, NFC 33 SLIDER ROWL SUNDAY'S RESULT IN MIAMI GARDENS

Kansas City 31, San Francisco 20 XFL

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Houston	0	0	.000	0	0	
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	0	0	
Seattle	0	0	.000	0	0	

Seattle... WEEK 1 SATURDAY'S GAMES Seattle at DC, 2 Los Angeles at Houston, 5

SUNDAY'S GAMES Tampa Bay at New York, 2 St. Louis at Dallas, 5

WFFK 2 SATURDAY, FEB. 15

New York at DC, 2 Tampa Bay at Seattle, 5 SUNDAY, FEB. 16

Dallas at Los Angeles, 3 St. Louis at Houston, 6

**ATP** 

**OPEN SUD DE FRANCE** 

At Palais des Sports de Gerland; In Montpellier, France Purse: \$600,260 Surface: Hardcourt indoor

**TENNIS** 

**MEN'S SINGLES — QUALIFICATION** High S Singules — QUALIFICATION
Enzo Couacaud (3), France, def. Guillermo Garcia-Lopez
(4), Spain, 6-3, 6-3; Emil Ruusuvuori (2), Finland, def.
Nicolas Mahut (7), France, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3); Sergiy
Stakhovsky (3), Ukraine, def. Danilo Petrovic (5), Serbia,
6-2, 6-4; Damir Dzumhur (1), Bosnia-Herzegovina, def.
Elliot Benchetrit, France, 6-2, 6-4.

MEN'S SINGLES — ROUND OF 32

Vasek Pospisil, Canada, def. Aljaz Bedene, Slovenia, 6-3, 6-4; Gregoire Barrere, France, def. Joao Sousa, Portugal, 6-2, 7-6 (8-6); Norbert Gombos, Slovakia, def. Pablo Carreno Busta (6), Spain, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES - ROUND OF 16 Nikola Cacic, Serbia, and Mate Pavic, Croatia, def. Kenny de Scheppe and Hugo Gaston, France, 6-4, 6-4; Horia Tecau, Romania, and Jean-Julien Rojer (2), Netherlands, def. Denis Shapovalov and Felix Auger-Aliassime, Canada, 6-4, 6-4.

**CORDOBA OPEN** 

At Estadio Mario Alberto Kempee; In Cordoba, Argentina **Purse:** \$546,355 Surface: Red clay

MEN'S SINGLES — ROUND OF 32 Attila Balazs, Hungary, def. Lorenzo Sonego, Italy, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3); Gianluca Mager, Italy, def. Juan Pablo Ficovich, Argentina, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Pablo Levas (6), Uruguay, def. Federico Delbonis, Argentina, 7-5, 6-2; Carlos Taberner, Spain, def. Fernando Verdasco (7), Spain, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES — ROUND OF 16 Leonardo Mayer and Andres Molteni (4), Argentina, def. Guillermo Duran and Juan Ignacio Londero, Argentina, 6-3, 1-6, 10-5.

TATA OPEN MAHARASHTRA At Balewadi Stadium; In Pune, India **Purse:** \$546,355 Surface: Hardcourt outdoor

MEN'S SINGLES — ROUND OF 32 Cedrik-Marcel Stebe, Germany, def. Ivo Karlovic, Croatia, 6-3, 6-4; Yuichi Sugita (5), Japan, def. Thomas Fabbiano, Italy, 6-3, 6-0; Viktor Troicki, Serbia, def. Sumit Nagal, India, 6-2, 6-7 (7-4), 6-1; Salvatore Caruso (7), Italy, def. Ramkumar Ramanathan, India, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

MEN'S DOUBLES — ROUND OF 16 Paolo Lorenzi and Stefano Travaglia, Italy, def. Evgeny Donskoy, Russia, and Ricardas Berankis, Lithuania, 6-3, 6-4. HOCKEY

GP W L OT Pts GF GA

NHL **EASTERN CONFERENCE** 

ATLANTIC

Boston	53	31	10	12	74	177	13
Tampa Bay		32	15	5	69	188	14
Florida		29	17	5	63	188	17
Toronto	53	28	18	7	63	191	17
Montreal		24	23	7	55	167	16
Buffalo	52	23	22	7	53	150	16
Ottawa		18	24	10	46	142	17
Detroit	54	12	38	4	28	111	20
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METROPOLITAN	GP	W	L	ОΤ	Pts	GF	G
		<b>W</b> 35	13	<b>OT</b> 5	<b>Pts</b> 75	<b>GF</b> 193	15
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GP W L 0T Pts GF GA ....53 30 18 5 65 177 159 ....52 28 18 6 62 170 162 ....54 27 20 7 61 168 162 ....53 27 20 6 60 146 163 ...54 26 21 7 59 152 148 ....53 22 27 4 48 136 177 ....52 21 26 5 47 134 161 ....53 19 29 5 43 131 167 Calgary ...... Arizona...... San Jose..... Los Angeles.... SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 4, at Washington 3 Columbus 4, at Montreal 3 at Carolina 4, Vancouver 3 (SO)

MONDAY'S RESULTS Dallas 5, at N.Y. Rangers 3

Florida 5, at Toronto 3 Philadelphia 3, at Detroit 0 **TUESDAY'S GAMES** 

Los Angeles at Washington, 7 Colorado at Buffalo, 7 Dallas at N.Y. Islanders, 7 Florida at Columbus, 7 Montreal at New Jersey, 7 Vancouver at Boston, 7 Vegas at Tampa Bay, 7 Anaheim at Ottawa, 7:30 Carolina at St. Louis, 8 Chicago at Minnesota, 8 Nashville at Winnipeg, 8 Edmonton at Arizona, 9 San Jose at Calgary, 9

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Toronto at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 Boston at Chicago, 8

THURSDAY'S GAMES Anaheim at Montreal, 7 Detroit at Buffalo, 7 Los Angeles at N.Y. Islanders, 7 New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7 Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, 7 Vegas at Florida, 7 Colorado at Ottawa, 7:30 Vancouver at Minnesota, 8 Winnipeg at St. Louis, 8 Carolina at Arizona, 9 Nashville at Calgary, 9 San Jose at Edmonton, 9:30

Panthers 5, Maple Leafs 3 FIRST PERIOD

Scoring: 1, Florida, Pysyk 5 (Matheson, Malgin), 11:30. SECOND PERIOD

Scoring: 2, Toronto, Tavares 19 (Marner, Barrie), 3:21 (pp). 3, Toronto, Nylander 25 (Kapanen, Johnsson), 19:05.

THIRD PERIOD Scoring: 4, Toronto, Matthews 37 (Marner, Hyman), 0:38. 5, Florida, Pysyk 6 (Matheson, Brown), 2:20. 6, Florida, Huberdeau 19 (Dadonov, Hoffman), 3:18 (pp). 7, Florida, Hoffman 19 (Matheson, Ekblad), 10:13. 8, Florida, Pysyk 7, 19:12 (en).

SHOTS ON GOAL 

Stars 5, Rangers 3 FIRST PERIOD

Scoring: 1, N.Y. Rangers, Buchnevich 10 (DeAngelo. Panarin), 2:29 (pp). 2, Dallas, Pavelski 10 (Benn, Klingberg), 8:08 (pp). 3, Dallas, Pavelski 11 (Seguin, Benn), 8:24 (pp). 4, N.Y. Rangers, Howden 7 (Kakko, Lemieux), 15:41 (pp).

SECOND PERIOD

**Scoring:** 5, Dallas, Johns 1 (Janmark, Dickinson), 7:52. 6, Dallas, Comeau 7 (Seguin, Faksa), 11:56. THIRD PERIOD

Scoring: 7, Dallas, Perry 4 (Johns, Sekera), 5:22. 8, N.Y. Rangers, Lemieux 6 (Fox), 13:17 (pp). SHOTS ON GOAL

POWER-PJA OPPORTUNITIES: Dallas 2 of 4; N.Y. Rangers of 3. **Goalies:** Dallas, Khudobin 11-7-1 (36 shots-33 saves). N.Y. Rangers, Georgiev 12-10-1 (6-5), N.Y. Rangers, Lundqvist 10-10-3 (15-11). **A:** 0 (18,006). **T:** 2:29.

Flyers 3, Red Wings 0

SECOND PERIOD Scoring: 1. Philadelphia, Laughton 9 (Raffl, Hagg), 9:31 THIRD PERIOD

Scoring: 2, Philadelphia, Hayes 17, 2:47 (sh). 3, Philadelphia, Niskanen 7 (Provorov), 17:43 (en).

SHOTS ON GOAL

PHILADELPHIA ...... DETROIT ..... Power-play opportunities: Philadelphia 0 of 2; Detroit 0 of 2. Goalies: Philadelphia, Elliott 13-5-4 (16 shots-16 saves). Detroit, Bernier 10-13-2 (30-28). A: 17,526 (20,000). T: 2:19.

**BOXING** 

Fight schedule

At Arena Roberto Duran, Panama City, Panama; Luis Concepcion vs. Rober Barrera, 12, for the vacant WBA interim flyweight title; Daniel Matellon vs. Erik Lopez Garcia, 12, for the vacant WBA interim junior flyweight title; Carlos Ortega vs. Leyman Benavides, 12, minimumweights.

SATURDAY

At Kiev, Ukraine; Artem Dalakian vs. Josber Perez, 12, for Dalakian's WBA World flyweight title. At Panama City, Panama; Wilfredo Mendez vs. Pedro Villegas, 12, for Mendez's WBO minimumweight title; Luis Lebron vs. Jose Antonio Jimenez, 10, super bantamweight.

weights.

At The PPL Center, Allentown, Pa. (SHO); Gary Russell Jr. vs. Tugstsogt Nyambayar, 12, for Russell's WBC World/IBO featherweight title; Guillermo Rigondeaux vs. Liborio Solis, 12, for the vacant WBA World bantamweight title; Jaime Arboleda vs. Jayson Velez, 12, super featherweights; Gary Antuanne Russell vs. Jose Marrufo, 10, super lightweights.

FEB. 14

At the from 2300 Arena, Philadelphia (SHO): Thomas At the from 2300 Arena, Philadelphia (SHO); Inomas Mattice vs. Isaac Cruz Gonzalez, 10, lightweights. At Honda Center, Anaheim, Calif; Ryan Garcia vs. Francisco Fonseca, 12, for the WBC Silver lightweight title; Jorge Linares vs. Carlos Morales, 12, lightweights; Oscar Negrete vs. Alberto Melian, 10, for the vacant WBA International bantamweight title. FEB. 15

At Bridgestone Arena in Nashville (Fox); Caleb Plant vs. Vincent Feigenbutz, 12, for Plant's IBF super middleweight title; Bryant Perrella vs. Abel Ramos, 10, welterweights; Austin Dulay vs. Diego Magdaleno, 10, lightweights; Rau'shee Warren vs. Gilberto Mendoza, 10, bantamweights; Caleb Truax vs. Ernest Amuzu, 10, super middleweights. FFR. 22 At MGM Grand, Las Vegas (PPV); Deontay Wilder vs. Tyson Fury, 12, for Wilder's WBC World heavyweight

At Sam's Town Live, Las Vegas (SHO); Malik Hawkins vs. Keith Hunter, 10, super lightweights; Richardson Hitchins vs. Nick DeLomba, 10, super lightweights; Kevin Newman vs. Kalvin Henderson, 10, super middle

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** 

NCAA men

**SCOREBOARD** 

EAST Coppin State 64, Howard 56 Lafayette 65, Bucknell 62 Md. Eastern Shore 68, Delaware State 66 SOUTH

Florida State 65, North Carolina 59 Grambling State 90, MVSU 65 N.C. A&T 78, S.C. State 63 N.C. Central 69, Norfolk State 63 Prairie View 69, Alabama A&M 54 SOUTHWEST

Jackson State 49, Ark. Pine Bluff 45 WEST E. Washington 77, N. Arizona 66

Coppin State 64, Howard 56 COPPIN STATE (7-17) Medley-Bacon 7-9 1-3 15, Clayton 1-7 6-12 8, I.Williams 1-6 3-6 6, An.Robinson 4-9 1-4 12, Thomas 6-12 3-4 16, James 3-3 0-0 7, Ring 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals 22-47 14-29 64.** 

HOWARD (2-22) Cousins 2-4 0-0 4, Bristol 4-9 1-2 10, Garvey 4-11 0-0 12, K.Robinson 0-7 0-0 0, C.Williams 9-25 4-6 23, Toure 3-4 1-2 7, P.Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Barber 0-0 0-0 0, G.Jones 0-1 0-0

0, Lee 0-0 0-0 0, Richardson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 22-62 6-10

56. Halftime: Coppin State 37-22. Three-point goals: Coppin State 6-18 (An.Robinson 3-7, James 1-1, Thomas 1-2, I.Williams 1-4, Ring 0-1, Clayton 0-3), Howard 6-25 (Garvey 4-9, Bristol 1-3, C.Williams 1-10, G.Jones 0-1, K.Robinson 0-2). Rebounds: Coppin State 35 (Medley-Bacon 12), Howard 29 (Cousins 11). Assists: Coppin State 12(Williams 5), Howard 14 (K.Robinson 7). Total fouls: Coppin State 14, Howard 19. A: 1,121 (2,700).

No. 1 Baylor 73, **Kansas State 67** 

**BAYLOR (20-1)** 

Gillespie 3-8 3-5 9, Butler 7-12 2-3 20, Mitchell 5-7 2-4 13, Teague 4-9 5-8 15, Vital 2-2 1-3 5, Bandoo 2-7 0-2 6, Clark 1-3 3-4 5, Mayer 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 24-48 16-29 73.** 

KANSAS STATE (9-13)

KANSAS STATE (9-13)

Mawien 4-6 2-2 10, Murphy 3-4 3-3 10, Sneed 7-12 5-8
23, D.Gordon 1-50-0 2, Sloan 0-4 0-0 0, McGuirl 2-52-26,
Diarra 3-9 2-2 11, Stockard 1-2 0-0 2, A.Gordon 1-1 1-2 3.

Totals 22-48 15-19 67.
Halftime: Baylor 33-28. Three-point goals: Baylor 9-22
(Butler 4-8, Bandoo 2-6, Teague 2-6, Mitchell 1-2),
Kansas State 8-21 (Sneed 4-8, Diarra 3-6, Murphy 1-1,
Sloan 0-1, D.Gordon 0-2, McGuirl 0-3). Fouled out:
Mitchell, Diarra. Rebounds: Baylor 27 (Bandoo 7),
Kansas State 29 (Mawien, Sneed 8). Assists: Baylor 17
(Mitchell 7), Kansas State 14 (Sneed, Sloan, Diarra 3).
Total fouls: Baylor 18, Kansas State 24. A: 8,888
(12,528).

No. 3 Kansas 69, Texas 58

**TEXAS (14-8)** K.Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Sims 8-9 1-2 17, Coleman 8-17 2-2 20, Febres 1-5 0-0 3, Ramey 1-9 2-2 4, Williams 3-9 0-0 6, A.Jones 2-5 1-2 6, Hamm 0-2 2-2 2, Baker 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 23-61 8-1058.

KANSAS (19-3)

MCCormack 2-5 2-2 6, Agbaji 3-8 2-3 8, Braun 1-5 2-2 4, Dotson 5-10 5-6 16, Garrett 3-4 5-9 11, Azubuike 8-10 1-2 17, Moss 3-9 0-0 7, Enaruna 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 25-52 17-24 69.

Halftime: Texas 33-31. Three-point goals: Texas 4-24 (Coleman 2-7, A.Jones 1-3, Febres 1-4, Baker 0-1, Hamm 0-1, K.Jones 0-1, Williams 0-3, Ramey 0-4), Kansas 2-12 (Dotson 1-3, Moss 1-5, Agbaji 0-2, Braun 0-2). Fouled out: Febres. Rebounds: Texas 28 (Sims 9), Kansas 36 (Azubuike 12). Assists: Texas 4 (Williams 2), Kansas 6 (Garrett 4). Total fouls: Texas 22, Kansas 14.

No. 8 Florida State 65, **North Carolina 59** 

**NORTH CAROLINA (10-12)** 

Anthony 5-22 3-8 16, Bacot 2-3 2-2 6, Brooks 2-8 1-2 5, Black 4-10 2-2 10, Platek 2-6 0-0 5, Keeling 5-10 3-3 14, Pierce 1-7 0-0 3, Francis 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals 21-68 11-17 59**.

FLORIDA STATE (19-3)

Gray 5-9 2-2 12, Osborne 3-5 1-1 8, Forrest 5-12 3-4 14, Polite 0-2 0-0 0, Vassell 3-8 0-0 6, Walker 1-7 0-0 2, Williams 3-46-6 14, Evans 2-4 3-4 7, Olejniczak 0-3 0-0 0, Koprivica 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 23-55 15-17 65.

Halftime: Florida State 29-28. Three-point goals: North Carolina 6-19 (Anthony 3-10, Keeling 1-2, Platek 1-2, Pierce 1-3, Black 0-1, Francis 0-1), Florida State 4-15 (Williams 2-2, Osborne 1-1, Forrest 1-3, Gray 0-1, Polite 0-1, Vassell 0-3, Walker 0-4). Rebounds: North Carolina 32 (Anthony 8), Florida State 43 (Vassell, Williams 2). Florida State 43 (Vassell, Williams 9). Assists: North Carolina 10 (Anthony, Black 3). Florida State 43 (Vassell, Williams 9). Assists: North Carolina 10 (Anthony, Black 3), Florida State 9 (Forrest 3). **Total fouls:** North Carolina 18, Florida State 19. **A:** 10,015 (12,100).

**MEN'S AP TOP 25 POLL** 

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sunday, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking

RECORD

PTS PVS

		KLCOKD	FIJ	rv.
1.	Baylor (49)	19-1	1608	
2.	Gonzaga (15)	23-1	1567	2
3.	Kansas (1)	18-3	1472	
4.	San Diego State	23-0	1447	4
5.	Louisville	19-3	1352	6
6.	Dayton	20-2	1271	- 7
7.	Duke	18-3	1242	Ċ
8.	Florida State	18-3	1188	15
9.	Maryland	17-4	999	1
10.	Villanova	17-4	959	-6
11.	Auburn	19-2	926	17
12.	Seton Hall	16-5	900	10
13.	West Virginia	17-4	827	12
14.	Oregon	18-5	758	11
15.	Kentucky	16-5	660	13
16.	Michigan State	16-6	624	14
17.	lowa	16-6	604	18
18.	LSU	17-4	572	22
19.	Butler	17-5	437	16
20.	Illinois	16-6	373	19
21.	Creighton	17-5	372	
22.	Penn State	16-5	356	24
23.	Arizona	15-6	164	
24.	Colorado	17-5	134	20

25. Houston 17-5 154 20 Others receiving votes: Texas Tech 66, Marquette 31, Ohio St. 19, Tulsa 19, Rhode Island 18, N. Iowa 17, Wichita State 17, BYU 14, Rutgers 12, Stanford 7, Stephen F. Austin 3, Bowling Green 1, Michigan 1, Virginia 1, Winthrop 1, Yale 1.

**MEN'S USA TODAY TOP 25 POLL** 

The top 25 teams in the USA Today men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sunday, points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

		KECOKD	PIS	PVS
1.	Baylor (20)	19-1	787	1
2.	Gonzaga (12)	23-1	772	2
3.	Kansas	18-3	718	3
4.	San Diego State	23-0	710	4
5.	Louisville	19-3	670	5
6.	Dayton	20-2	637	2 3 4 5 7
7.	Duke	18-3	615	8
8.	Florida State	18-3	534	6
9.	Maryland	17-4	509	15
10.	Auburn	19-2	455	16
11.	West Virginia	17-4	439	11
12.	Villanova	17-4	411	10
13.	Seton Hall	16-5	405	9
14.	Michigan State	16-6	340	14
15.	Oregon	18-5	337	12
16.	Kentucky	16-5	322	13
17.	lowa	16-6	310	18
18.	LSU	17-4	245	24
19.	Butler	17-5	205	17
20.	Penn State	16-5	201	23
21.	Illinois	16-6	176	19
22.		17-5	158	19
	Creighton			_
23.	Arizona	15-6	125	- 21
24.	Colorado	17-5	92	21
25.	Houston	17-5	61	20

Others receiving votes: Texas Tech 31, Rutgers 21, Wichita State 20, Ohio State 20, Marquette 18, Tulsa 12, Yale 10, Saint Mary's 8, Rhode Island 8, Stanford 4, Northern Iowa 4, Wisconsin 3, Virginia 3, Indiana 2, BYU

**NCAA** women

EAST EASI
Delaware State 72, Md.-Eastern Shore 58
Howard 64, Coppin State 52
Maryland 94, Michigan St. 53
Oregon 74, Connecticut 56
Robert Morris 69, Bryant 39 SOUTH

MVSU 68, Grambling State 57 Mississippi State 67, Georgia 53 Stetson 60, North Florida 52 Texas Southern 81, Alabama St. 54 MIDWEST Indiana 66, Purdue 54 Miami (Ohio) 70, W. Michigan 67 SOUTHWEST

Jackson State 56, Ark.-Pine Bluff 44

Idaho 70, Sacramento State 44 N. Arizona 70, E. Washington 62

Alabama A&M 54, Prairie View 44

Florida Gulf Coast 81, Jacksonville 68 Liberty 76, Kennesaw State 66

No. 13 Maryland 94. Michigan State 53

MICHIGAN STATE ...... 14 8 16 15 - 53 MARYLAND ...... 24 21 31 18 - 94 MICHIGAN STATE (11-11)

Belles 6-8 2-2 14. Hollie 1-5 0-0 2. Clouden 4-15 8-8 17. Defies 2-0 2-2 14, Foline 1-9 0-0 2, Clouden 4-15 8-8 17, Joiner 2-13 0-0 5, McCutcheon 0-6 0-0 0, Parks 3-5 0-1 6, Dodd 3-4 0-0 6, Hendrickson 1-4 0-0 3, Jacqmain 0-0 0-0 0, Winston 0-0 0-0 0, **Totals 20-60 10-11 53** 

MARYLAND (18-4)

MARYLAND (18-4)
Austin 4-7 5-8 13, Jones 3-5 0-0 6, Charles 6-9 5-5 17,
Mikesell 8-111-1 21, Watson 0-1 0-0 0, Masonius 3-6 0-0
7, Miller 3-5 0-0 8, Owusu 9-13 2-4 22, Vujacic 0-2 0-0 0,
Totals 36-59 13-18 94
Three-point goals: Michigan State 3-14 (Hollie 0-1,
Clouden 1-2, Joiner 1-5, McCutcheon 0-3, Hendrickson
1-3), Maryland 9-13 (Mikesell 4-6, Masonius 1-1, Miller
2-3, Owusu 2-2, Vujacic 0-1). Assists: Michigan State 11
(McCutcheon 3), Maryland 22 (Owusu 8). Fouled out:
Michigan State Belles. Rebounds: Michigan State 27
(Dodd 3-7), Maryland 37 (Jones 3-5). Total fouls:
Michigan State 20, Maryland 17. Technical Fouls\_None.
A: 4,798.

No. 3 Oregon 74, No. 4 Connecticut 56

OREGON ........... OREGON (20-2)

Boley 5-7 0-0 13, Hebard 10-14 2-3 22, Sabally 6-17 3-3 17, Ionescu 4-12 1-2 10, Moore 5-8 2-4 12, Giomi 0-0 0-0 0, Chavez 0-5 0-0 0, Shelley 0-0 0-0 0, Winterburn 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 30-63 8-12 74

CONNECTICUT (19-2)

Irwin 0-0 0-0 0, Nelson-Ododa 4-5 0-0 8, Walker 3-16 0-0 8, Dangerfield 7-11 1-3 19, Williams 2-9 0-0 5, Adebayo 0-0 0-0 0, Camara 0-0 0-0 0, Bent 0-1 0-0 0, Griffin 1-5 1-4 3, Makurat 5-9 0-0 13, Totals 22-56 2-7 56 Three-point goals: Oregon 6-20 (Boley 3-5, Sabally 2-7, Ionescu 1-3, Moore 0-2, Chavez 0-3), Connecticut 10-26 (Walker 2-9, Dangerfield 4-6, Williams 1-3, Bent 0-1, Makurat 3-7). Assists: Oregon 21 (Ionescu 9), Connecticut 16 (Nelson-Ododa 6). Fouled out: None. Rebounds: Oregon 40 (Sabally 5-10), Connecticut 32 (Griffin 2-5). Total fouls: Oregon 11, Connecticut 11. Technical Fouls\_None. A: 10,167.

No. 8 Mississippi State 67, Georgia 53

GEORGIA (12-10) Paul 2-2 0-0 4, Staiti 1-2 0-0 2, Caldwell 3-9 4-6 12, Connally 3-8 0-0 6, Morrison 7-17 3-4 18, Bates 2-3 0-04, Isaacs 0-0 0-0 0, Nicholson 0-0 0-0 0, Chapman 0-2 0-0 0, Hose 0-0 0-0 0, Hubbard 1-1 0-0 2, Jones 1-3 2-2 5, **Totals 20-47 9-12 53** 

MISSISSIPPI STATE (20-3)

MISSISSIPPI STATE (20-3)
Bibby 3-9 2-29, Carter 6-13 3-615, Jackson 8-16 8-10 24, 
Annberry 1-6 0-0 2, Taylor 3-6 1-2 7, Taylor 0-0 0-0 0, 
Morris 1-2 0-0 2, Espinoza-Hunter 0-10-0 0, Hemingway 
0-0 1-2 1, Matharu 0-3 0-0 0, Mingo-Young 1-3 0-0 2, 
Wiggins 2-4 0-0 5, Totals 25-63 15-22 67
Three-point goals: Georgia 4-13 (Caldwell 2-7, Connally 
0-2, Morrison 1-2, Chapman 0-1, Jones 1-1), Mississippi 
State 2-6 (Bibby 1-3, Espinoza-Hunter 0-1, Wiggins 1-2). 
Assists: Georgia 8 (Morrison 5), Mississippi State 12 (Danberry 5). Fouled out: None. Rebounds: Georgia 35 (Morrison 2-7), Mississippi State 32 (Carter 5-11). Total 
fouls: Georgia 20, Mississippi State 16. Technical 
Fouls. None. A: 6,848.

No. 18 Indiana 66, Purdue 54 ... 16 18 14 18 — 66 ... 10 11 21 12 — 54

Gulbe 4-9 0-0 8, Wise 3-4 0-0 7, Berger 7-14 1-1 15, Patherg 4-8 9-11 17, Penn 6-16 2-2 15, Allen 0-0 0-0 0, Holmes 2-4 0-0 4, Warthen 0-1 0-0 0, Wilson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 26-56 12-14 66

INDIANA (18-5)

**PURDUE (15-8)** 

Grant 1-6 2-4 5, Harris 7-15 2-3 16, Hardin 0-2 0-0 0, McLaughlin 3-11 2-2 9, Oden 10-19 4-6 24, Diagne 0-2 0-0 0, Traylor 0-2 0-2 0, Makolo 0-2 0-0 0, **Totals 21-59 10-17** 54 54
Three-point goals: Indiana 2-10 (Gulbe 0-1, Wise 1-1, Berger 0-2, Penn 1-5, Warthen 0-1), Purdue 2-9 (Grant 1-3, Hardin 0-1, McLaughlin 1-4, Oden 0-1). Assists: Indiana 13 (Patberg 7), Purdue 12 (McLaughlin 4). Fouled out: None. Rebounds: Indiana 38 (Datberg 4-9), Purdue 28 (Oden 4-5). Total fouls: Indiana 15, Purdue 14. Technical Fouls\_None. A: 8,161.

**WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 POLL** 

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		RECORD	PTS	PV:
1.	South Carolina (26)	21-1	746	
2.	Baylor (3)	19-1	718	
3.	Oregon	19-2	673	
4.	Connecticut	19-1	662	-
5.	Louisville (1)	21-1	641	
6.	Stanford	20-2	605	
7.	N.C. State	21-1	563	
8.	Mississippi St.	19-3	533	
9.	Oregon St.	18-4	505	1
10.	UCLA	19-2	462	_
11.	Gonzaga	22-1	437	1
12.	Arizona	18-3	413	1
13.	Maryland	17-4	371	1
14.	DePaul	20-3	360	1
15.	Kentucky	17-4	302	13
16.	Texas A&M	18-4	291	1
17.	Florida State	18-4	272	14
18.	Indiana	17-5	194	2
19.	Arizona State	16-6	182	19
20.	lowa	18-4	172	18
21.	Northwestern	19-3	171	2
22.	South Dakota	21-2	143	2:
23.	Tennessee	17-5	90	2
24.	Missouri State	18-3	77	2

18-4 68 25 25. Arkansas **Others receiving votes:** Princeton 48, TCU 25, LSU 13, Florida Gulf Coast 11, Stony Brook 2.

# **TRANSACTIONS**

MLB

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Houston Astros: Named James Click general manager.

Minnesota Twins: Agreed to terms with RHPs Jhoulys
Chacin and Ryan Garton, Cs Juan Graterol and Tomas
Telis, INFs Jack Reinheimer and Wilfredo Tovar and
LHPs Danny Coulombe, Blaine Hardy and Caleb Thielbar
on minor league contracts.

New York Yankees: Agreed to terms with INF/OF Rosell
Herrera; OFs Zack Granite and Thomas Milone; LHPs
Luis Avilan and Tyler Lyons; RHPs Domingo Acevedo,
David Hale, Dan Otero, Nick Tropeano and Adam Warrer,
and Cs Kellin Deglan, Chris Iannetta, Erik Kratz, Wynston Sawyer and Josh Thole on minor league contracts.

Seattle Mariners: Designated RHP Matt Festa for
assignment. Claimed OF Jose Siri off waivers from
Cincinnati. Agreed to terms with LHP Marco Gonzales on
a four-year contract for 2021-24.

Tampa Bay Rays: Agreed to terms with RHPs Dylan

Tampa Bay Rays: Agreed to terms with RHPs Dylan Covey and John Curtiss and OF Johnny Davis on minor league contracts. league contracts. Miami Marlins: Agreed to terms with OF Matt Joyce and RHP Brandon Kintzler on one-year contracts. Designated LHP Jose Quijada and LHP Jarlin Garcia for assignment.

Atlanta Falcons: Released LB Vic Beasley. Cleveland Browns: Named Drew Petzing tight ends Detroit Lions: Signed G Josh Garnett.

Tennessee Titans: Signed TE Cole Herdman.

Washington Redskins: Announced the retirement of TE
Vernon Davis.

NHL Anaheim Ducks: Recalled RW Daniel Sprong from San New Jersey Devils: Recalled F Joey Anderson from Binghamton (AHL).

Atlanta United: Signed M Matheus Rossetto from Atlanta United: Signed M Matheus Rossetto from Athletico Paranaense (Serie A-Brazil).

FC Cincinnati: Acquired F Jurgen Locadia on loan from Premier League side Brighton & Hove Albion.

New England Revolution: Named James Collins head of sports science; Evan Allen director of sports medicine/ trainer; Eric Bengston rehabilitation coordinator/assistant trainer; Marcelo Santos assistant coach, Harrison Hall trainer and Daniel Kirwan sports performance coach of Revolution II (USL League One); Emily Hess academy residency coodinator; and Darrell St. Jean academy athletic training associate.

New York Red Bulls: Named Kevin Thelwell head of sport.

**Reign FC:** Traded F Shea Groom, D Megan Oyster and a conditional natural 2022 second-round draft pick to Houston for the rights to D Amber Brooks and F Sofia Huerta. **Sky Blue:** Agreed to terms with F Paige Monaghan on a two-year contract.

COLLEGES

NWSL

Big Ten Conference: Suspended Michigan hockey player Johnny Beecher for one game, as a result of an incident that occurred in a game against Ohio State on Feb. 1. Southeastern Conference: Named John McDaid coordinator of football officials. Fairleigh Dickinson: Named Kevin Rodgers women's volleyball coach

**HIGH SCHOOLS** 

BOYS' BASKETBALL MARYLAND Blake 74, Bethesda-Chevy Chase 47 Blake 74, Bethesda-Chevy Chase 47 Damascus 80, Clarksburg 69 Kennedy 90, Walter Johnson 75 Magruder 56, Wootton 54 Northwest 75, Poolesville 61 Paint Branch 65, Rockville 42 Richard Montgomery 94, Northwood 50 Seneca Valley 80, Einstein 67 Sherwood 66, Churchill 62 VIRGINIA Dominion 83, Broad Run 75

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MARYLAND
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Churchill 61, Sherwood 18
Clarksburg 75, Damascus 42
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Washington Waldorf 33, McLean School 27 Washington-Liberty 63, Holy Cross 58 **BOYS' BASKETBALL** 

**TOP 20** 

NO. 7 ST. JOHN'S 94, THE HEIGHTS 45

NO. 7 S1. JUHN'S 94, 1 HE HEIGH 15 49
TH (5-10) Maloney 16, Messenger 8, Harrell 7, Kilmer 5, McMillen 3, Arguello 2, Wall 2, Bell 2 Totals 8 8-10 45.
SJ (19-6) Lancaster 15, Hansberry 15, Blair 13, Webster 12, Watson 12, Mack 6, Leggett 6, Sandy 6, Square Jr. 5, Wilson 4 Totals 26 18-22 94.
Halftime: St. John's, (50-22). Three-point goals: SJ 8 (Webster 2, Lancaster 3, Watson 2, Square Jr. 1); TH 7 (McMillen 1, Maloney 3, Kilmer 1, Messenger 2).

NO. 15 ROCK CREEK CHRISTIAN 72, CAPITOL CHRISTIAN 53

CC (0-1)Totals 0 0-0 53.

RCC (22-5) Carson 16, Gross 13, Hunt 9, Freeman 8, Matthews Jr. 8, Williamson 8, Carson 7, Rivera Jr. 3 Totals 17 2-2 72.

Halftime: Rock Creek Christian, (41-20).

Three-point goals: RCC 12 (Carson 1, Rivera Jr. 1, Freeman 2, Hunt 1, Carson 4, Matthews Jr. 2, Gross 1).

**MARYLAND** DAMASCUS 80, CLARKSBURG 69

D (9-6) Stone 29, Mangan 17, Linthicum 11, Murray 10, Gottfredson 7, Thomas 4, Thomas 2 Totals 20 22-27 80. C (11-5) Totals 0 0-0 69. Halftime: Damascus, (38-29). Three-point goals: D 6 (Stone 3, Mangan 3)

MAGRUDER 56, WOOTTON 54

W (10-7) Margarites 17, Moskowitz 7, Rowe-Perry 7, Romm 6, Dean 4, Bayigamba 4, Ram 4, Bayigamba 3, Ayissi-Etoh 2 Totals 14 8-12 54. M (10-7) Abdud 20, Myrie 11, Bardizbanian 10, Asamoah 5, Daniel 4, Fernandez 3, Crandall 3 Totals 10 12-17 56. Halftime: Magruder, (27-19). Three-point goals: M 8 (Fernandez 1, Crandall 1, Abdud 4, Bardizbanian 2); W 6 (Moskowitz 1, Margarites 4, Romm 1)

P (0-10)Totals 0 0-0 61. N (7-8) Seabolt-Wilbanks 21, Stubbs 16, Harris 15, Gosakan 8, Cala 6, Mejia 5, Isabelle 2, Whitney 2 Totals 22 10-1775. Halftime: Northwest, (34-23). Three-point goals: N 7 (Stubbs 3, Harris 2, Seabolt-Wilbanks 1, Mejia 1).

**NORTHWEST 75, POOLESVILLE 61** 

**RICHARD MONTGOMERY 94, NORTHWOOD 50** NW (3-11)Totals 0 0-0 50. RM (13-4) Davis 19, Robinson 13, Liyanamana 12, Davenport-Thomas 10, Powell 8, Samuels 8, Hall 6, Lunenfeld 6, Oehler 5, Meringoff 5, Smith 2 Totals 27 13-20 94.

13-20 94.
Halftime: Richard Montgomery, (56-21). Three-poin goals: RM 9 (Hall 2, Liyanamana 2, Samuels 2, Davis 3) PAINT BRANCH 65, ROCKVILLE 42

PB (7-9) Bell 16, Ximinies 14, Wright 12, Alphonso 7, Stallings 6, Fox 3, Difini 3, Sanon 2, Paul-Chan 2 Totals T13-21 65.

R (7-7)Totals 0 0-0 42.

Halftime: Jaint Branch, (28-16).

Three-point goals: PB 6 (Stallings 2, Ximinies 3, Fox 1)

C(9-3) Jocas S U - 0 & . \$ (8-8) Major 19, Lacey 18, Smith 8, Elias 8, Wilson 7, Fulmore 2, Kahan 2, Macheras 2 **Totals 16 10-17 66. Halftime**: Churchill, (31-26). **Three-point goals:** \$ 8 (Major 3, Wilson 1, Lacey 2, Elias 2).

C (9-3)Totals 0 0-0 62.

**JEWISH DAY 77, WASHINGTON CHRISTIAN 38** 

SHERWOOD 66, CHURCHILL 62

JD (13-6) Rulnick 13, Gershman 12, Farkas 11, Epstein 8, Ad 6, Lazoff 6, Fritz 4, Gross 4, Gordon 3, Arber 3, Schreiber 3, Fischtal 2, Even 2 **Totals 24 2-6 77**. WC (0-3)Totals 0 0-0 38.

Halftime: Jewish Day, (45-16). Three-point goals: JD 9 (Farkas 1, Arber 1, Ad 2, Schreiber 1, Gershman 4)

MS (15-3) Frye 32, Gregory 17, Collins 13, Leta 12, Kerr 6, Kenan 2 Totals 26 3-4 82.

MCLEAN SCHOOL 82, WASHINGTON WALDORF 45

WW (0-3)Totals 0 0-0 45. Halftime: McLean School, (50-21). Three-point goals: MS 9 (Leta 4, Gregory 3, Frye 2) MODEL 50, THE FIELD SCHOOL 46 (0-0)Totals 0 0-0 46. M (14-5) Waddell 15, Deans 9, Wojnar 8, Kinner 8, Bippus 5, Baker 4, Sander 1 Totals 15 5-11 50. Halftime: Model, (35-24). Three-point goals: M 5 (Woj-nar 2, Waddell 1, Deans 1, Bippus 1).

**INDEPENDENCE 66, LOUDOUN COUNTY 61** LC (12-4)Totals 0 0-0 61.

17 (21-4) I ocas 9 0-0 0-1. (7-12) Gagen 17, Dolby 15, Williams 13, Gagen 13, Patterson 7, Courtney 1 Totals 12 12-21 66. Halftime: Loudoun County, (29-22). Three-point goals: 10 (Dolby 4, Gagen 2, Gagen 4).

**VIRGINIA** 

GIRLS' BASKETBALL **TOP 20** 

NO. 12 CHURCHILL 61, SHERWOOD 18

C (15-0) Haramis 14, Martin 12, Wilson 8, Hill 7, Stanish 4, Calkins 4, Cuthbert 4, Rubino 2, George 2, Coleman 2, Papageorge 1, Hill 1 Totals 16 14-21 61. S (12-3) Totals 0 0-0 18. Halftime: Churchill, (37-8).
Three-point goals: C 5 (Haramis 4, Wilson 1).

NO. 20 CLARKSBURG 75, DAMASCUS 42

C (16-1) Smith 23, Boykin 12, Nelson 8, Kandji 6, Howson 6, Woods 5, Smith 4, Nkangnia 4, Tate 3, Mansaray 2, Martin 2 Totals 30 9-22 75.
D (5-8) Linhbicum 22, Lanham 10, Whitney 4, Lee 2, Pencek 2, Myers 2 Totals 19 4-10 42. Halftime: Clarksburg, (43-20). Three-point goals: C 2 (Howson 1, Smith 1).

**MARYLAND** 

WALTER JOHNSON 64, KENNEDY 38

WJ (7-8) Assaker 16, Dapaa 12, Fox 11, Sarnowski 6, Sarnowski 4, Yamada 3, Hackmann 3, Tan 3, Koutsouli 3, Strachan 2, Samuels 1 Totals 16 11-17 64. K (0-8) Totals 0 0-0 38. Halftime: Walter Johnson, (27-20). Three-point goals: WJ 7 (Sarnowski 2, Fox 2, Hackmann 1, Tan 1, Koutsouli 1) **WOOTTON 58, MAGRUDER 14** 

M (1-3)Totals 0 0-0 14 w (4-5) Inters 0 (-0 14. W (6-8) Idress 1 6, Bennaim 10, Palanga 9, Keller 8, Doumbouya 4, Baldwin 4, Kwan 3, Mariani 2, Stasko 2 Totals 241-458. Totals (32-6). Halftime: Wootton, (32-6).
Three-point goals: W 3 (Kwan 1, Keller 2).

**PRIVATE** 

MODEL 48, FIELD 33 M (1-1)Totals 0 0-0 48. F (1-3) Blackman 14, Sekerke 9, Pardo 6, Katz 4 Totals 11

2-4 33. Halftime: Model, (24-18). Three-point goals: F 3 (Blackman 2, Sekerke 1).

**WASHINGTON-LIBERTY 63, HOLY CROSS 58** HC (2-20) DeGross 17, Gawlik 13, Mahaney 10, Ionata 10, Walsh 4, Francis 2 Totals 25 8-15 58. WL (2-9) Totals 0 0-0 63. Halftime: Holy Cross, (36-33). Three-point goals:

**VIRGINIA** 

F (12-7) George 21, Autrey 10, McNaughton 7, Menon 7, Brunk 6, Prestosh 3, Kent 1 Totals 17 6-10 55. LB (6-13) Totals 0 0-0 36. Halftime: Fairfax, (24-19). Three-point goals: F 5 (Pres-tosh 1, McNaughton 1, George 1, Brunk 2)

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KRISTINE D. BROWN, et al

LORIE BAKER A/K/A LORIE L BAKER

CIVIL NO: CAEF19-26719

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, this 29th day of January, 2020 by the Circuit Court for the County of Prince George's, Maryland and by the authority thereof, that the sale made by Kristine D. Brown, William M. Savage, Gregory N. Britto, R. Kip Stone, Trustees of the Real Property designated as 4174 Candw. M. Saväge, Gregory N. Britto, R. Kip Stohe, Trustees of the Real Property designated as 4134 Candy Apple Lane, 45. Suitland, MD 20746 and reported in the above entitled cause, will be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the confirmed, unless cause to the confirmed to the confirmed and the shown on or before the 2nd day of March, 2020 next, provided a copy of this Order be inserted in THE WASHINGTON POST, 1150 15th Street, Washingston, DC, MD in said County of Prince George's once a week for three successive weeks before the

three successive weeks before the 2nd day of March, 2020.

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https://montgomerycounty.adobeconnect.com/farmlandsidew alk/. Audio and video of the hearing will be recorded and may be posted online at the conclusion of the hearing.

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Clerk of the Circuit Court For County of Prince George's

Prince Georges County

KRISTINE D. BROWN, et al.

ESTATE OF MARY LOUISE NEWTON C/O STEPHEN P CLARK (SUCCESSOR) PER REP Defendant(s)

NOTICE

CIVIL NO: CAEF19-28447

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND

KRISTINE D. BROWN, et al.

ADAN ZUNIGA-GARCIA A/K/A ADAN Z GARCIA A/K/A ADAN ZUNIGA GARCIA A/K/A ADAN ZUNIGA A/K/A ADAN GARCIA Defendant(s) CIVIL NO: CAEF19-30190

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, this 29th day of January, 2020 by the Circuit Court for the Country of Prince George's, Maryland and by the authority thereof, that the sale made by Kristine D. Brown, William M. Saväge, Gregory N. Britto, R. Kip Stone, Trustees of the Real Property designated as 5410 Kip Storie Trustees of the Real Property designated as 5610 Shawnee Dr, Oxon Hill, MD 20745 and reported in the above entitled cause, will be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 2nd day of March, 2020 next; provided a copy of this Order be inserted in THE WASHINGTON DC, MD in said County of Prince George's once a week for three successive weeks before the 2nd day of March, 2020.

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2nd day of March, 2020









In execution of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia's Decree of Sale in Case # 2018 CA 006153 R (RP), the undersigned Substitute Trustee(s) will offer for sale the property known as 1845 CAPITOL AVENUE NE, WASHINGTON, DC 20002 at public auction within the offices of, HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC. 5335 Wisconsin Avenue NW Suite 440, Washington, DC 20015 202-463-4567 On MARCH 3, 2020 AT 11:00 A.M., the land and premises situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 0808 in Square 4046, and more particularly described in the Deed of Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia, on

1845 CAPITOL AVENUE NE, WASHINGTON, DC 20002

JUNE 2, 2009 as Instrument Number 2009058689 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 \$10,000.00 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 Trustee which shall be announced at sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash within 60 days of final ratification of the sale by the

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE: If purchaser fails to settle within the aforesaid SIXTY (60) 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 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 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 rom 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 charges 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 shall be responsible for physical possession of the property. aser assumes the risk of loss from the date of sale forward 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

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JAMES E. CLARKE AND RENEE DYSON, SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE(S) C/O ORLANS PC 1602 Village Market Blvd SE, Suite 310 Leesburg, VA 20175 (703) 777-7101 HARVEY EST AUCTIONEERS, INC.

FEBRUARY 4, 11, 18, 25 2020 Prince Georges County

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KRISTINE D. BROWN, et al.

CIVIL NO: CAEF19-31899 NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, this 29th day of January, 2020 by the Circuit Court for the County of Prince George's, Maryland and by the authority thereof, that the sale made by Kristine D. Brown, William

M. Savage, Gregory N. Britto, R. Kip Stone, Trustees of the Real Property designated as 8203 Thornfield Ter, District Heights, MD Thornfield Ter, District Heights, MD 20747 and reported in the above entitled cause, will be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 2nd day of March, 2020 next; provided a copy of this Order be inserted in THE WASH-INGTON POST, 1150 151h Street, Washington, Dc, Mb in said County of Prince George's once a week for three successive weeks before the 2nd day of March, 2020.







240 M STREET SW UNIT E705, Parking space upper 106, Washington, DC 20024 In execution of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia's

Decree of Sale in Case #2016 CA 008021 R (RP), the undersigned Substitute Trustee(s) will offer for sale the property known as 240 M STREET SW UNIT E705, PARKING SPACÉ UPPER 106, WASHINGTON, DC 20024 at public auction within the offices of, HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC. 5335 Wisconsin Avenue NW Suite 440, Washington, DC 20015 202-463-4567 On MARCH 3, 2020 AT 11:00 A.M., the land and premises situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 2333 in Square 0546 and more particularly described in the Deed of Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia, on MAY 19, 2010 as Instrument Number 2010046158

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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FEBRUARY 4, 11, 18, 25 2020 Prince Georges County MARYLAND

CIVIL NO: CAEF19-13279

NOTICE

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M. Savage, Gregory N. Britto, R Kip Stone, Trustees of the Rea

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Feb. 4, 11, 18, 2020

RHONDA G FERRELL

Defendant(s) Mortgagor(s)

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, this 29th day of January, 2020 by the Circuit Court for the County of Prince George's, Maryland and by the authority thereof, that the sale made by Kristine D. Brown, William M. Saväge, Gregory N. Britto, R. Kip Stone, Trustees of the Real Property designated as 4012 Mead-

KRISTINE D. BROWN, et al.

Kip Stone. Trustees of the Real Properly designated as 4012 Meadow Trail Lane, Hyattsville, MD 20784 and reported in the above entitled cause, will be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 2nd day of March, 2020 next; provided a copy of this Order be inserted in THE WASHINGTON POST, 1150 15th Street, Washington, DC, MD in said County of Prince George's once a week for three successive weeks before the 2nd day of March, 2020.

The report states the amount of the sale to be \$233,000.00. Clerk of the Circuit Court For County of Prince George's Mahasin El Amin #544 Clerk of the Circuit Court For County of Prince George's Shapiro & Brown, LLP 10021 Balls Ford Rd, Suite 200 Manassas, Virginia 20109 703 449-5800 Trustee File #17-271871 Shapiro & Brown, LLP 10021 Balls Ford Rd, Suite 200 Manassas, Virginia 20109 703 449-5800

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12296735 Anne Arundel County ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY KRISTINE D. BROWN, et al. Substitute Trustees

NO. . C-02-CV-18-002201 NOTICE NOTICE

Notice is hereby issued this Monday, January 13, 2020 that the sale of the property in the proceedings mentioned, made and reported by Thomas J. Gartner, Substitute Trustee.

BE RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 12th day of Febrary 2020 next; provided a copy of this Notice be inserte in some newspaper published i Anne Arundel County, once in eac

Scott A. Poyer Circuit Court For Anne Arundel County, Maryland Jan 21, 28, Feb 4, 2020 12293933

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY

James Clarke, et al. Substitute Trustees Versus Elsa Maldonado, aka Elsa Rubia Regalado and Edwin V. Maldonado Defendant

Notice is hereby issued, Thursday, January 23, 2020 that the sale of the property in the proceedings mentioned, made and reported by Christine M. Drexel, Substitute

Trustee.

BE RATHED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary therefole shown on or before the 24th day of February 2020 riext; provided, a copy of this Notice binserted in some newspaper published in Anne Arundel County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 24th day of February 2020 next. The report states that the amount of sale of the property at 943 JULIET LANE, ARNOLD, MD 21012 to be \$336,387.8 MD

the land and premises situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 2011, 2061 & 2062 in Square 5844 and more particularly described in the Deed of Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia, on

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 \$10,000.00 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 Trustee 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

Trustees Sale - DC 840 Trustees Sale - DC

2472 ALABAMA AVENUE SE, UNIT A302,

PARKING SPACES P23 & P24, WASHINGTON, DC 20020

In execution of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia's

Decree of Sale in Case #2018 CA 001550 R (RP), the undersigned Substitute Trustee(s) will offer for sale the property

known as 2472 ALABAMA AVENUE SE, UNIT A302, PARKING

SPACES P23 & P24, WASHINGTON, DC 20020 at public auction within the offices of, HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS

20015 202-463-4567 On MARCH 3, 2020 AT 11:00 A.M.

SEPTEMBER 12, 2007 as Instrument Number 2007119308.

The property will be sold by Trustee's Deed "as is" without

5335 Wisconsin Avenue NW Suite 440, Washi

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 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 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 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 one and all other costs incident to settle shall be responsible for physical possession of the property Purchaser assumes the risk of loss from the date of sale forward.

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.541299 JAMES E. CLARKE AND RENEE DYSON, SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE(S) C/O ORLANS PO 1602 Village Market Blvd SE, Suite 310 Leesburg, VA 20175 (703) 777-7101 AUCTIONEERS, INC.

FEBRUARY 4, 11, 18, 25 2020 Anne Arundel County

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No. C-02-CV-19-003079

NOTICE Notice is hereby issued, Thursday January 23, 2020 that the sale of the property in the proceedings mentioned, made and reported by Christine M. Drexel, Substitute Trustee.

BE RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED BE RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 24th day of February 2020 next; provided, a copy of this Notice be inserted in some newspaper published in Anne Arundel County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 24th day of February 2020 next. The report states that the amount of sale of the property at 776 OLD HOUSE ROAD, PASADENA, MD 21122 to be \$239,400.00.

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County Feb 4.11, 18, 2020 12296407

James Clarke, et al. Substitute Trustees

Aisha Palmer aka Aisha Tariq El-Shabazz Palmer Defendant

Notice is hereby issued, Friday, January 24, 2020 that the sale of the property in the proceedings mentioned, made and reported by Christine M. Drexel, Substitute

unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 24th
day of February 2020 next; provided, a copy of this Notice be
inserted in some newspaper published in Anne Arundel County,
once in each of three successive
weeks before the 24th day of February 2020 next. The report states
that the amount of sale of the
property at 225 COMMISSARY
CIRCLE, ODENDON, MD 21113 to be
\$240,000.00

Feb 4,11, 18, 2020 Feb 4,11, 18, 2020 12296413

12296731 Anne Arundel County

NOTICE Notice is hereby issued, **Thursday**, **January 23, 2020** that the sale of the property in the proceedings mentioned, made and reported by

Trustee.

BE RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 24th day of February 2020 next; provided, a copy of this Notice be inserted in some newspaper published in Anne Arundel County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 24th day of February 2020 next. The report states that the amount of sale of the property at 16 SKIPPERS COURT, ANNAPOLIS, MD 21403 to be \$272,807.42.

Scott A. Poyer Clerk of the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY

NOTICE

Notice is hereby issued, Friday January 24, 2020 that the sale of the property in the proceedings mentioned, made and reported by Christine M. Drexel, Substitute Trustee. BE RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED

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Trustees Sale - DC 340 Trustees Sale - DC 5524 1/2 MACARTHUR BOULEVARD NW,

In execution of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia's Decree of Sale in Case # 2019 CA 005493 R (RP), the undersigned Substitute Trustee(s) will offer for sale the property known as 5524 ½ MACARTHUR BOULEVARD NW. WASHING TON, DC 20016 at public auction within the offices of, HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC. 5335 Wisconsin Avenue NW Suite Washington, DC 20015 202-463-4567 On **March 3** 2020 AT 11:00 A.M., the land and premises situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 0068 in Square 1445, and more particularly described in the Deed of Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia on JANUARY 9, 2006 as Instrument Number 2006003149.

WASHINGTON, DC 20016

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 \$19,000.00 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 Trustee which shall be announced at sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash within 45 days of final ratification of the sale by the

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE.

If purchaser fails to settle within the aforesaid FORTY FIVE (45) 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 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 mai 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) shal 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 or 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 Purchaser assumes the risk of loss from the date of sale forward 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

Substitute Trustees' File No. 570352 JAMES E. CLARKE AND HUGH J. GREEN, SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE(S) 1602 Village Market Blvd SE, Suite 310 Leesburg, VA 20175 (703) 777-7101 HARVEY S AUCTIONEERS, INC.

FEBRUARY 4, 11, 18, 25, 2020 Anne Arundel County ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY KRISTINE D. BROWN, et al. Substitute Trustees

Teri A. Ray, surviving joint tenant of Samuel Ray, Sr. Defendant William Arthur Whitney, Jr aka William Arthur Whitney Jr Defendant No. C-02-CV-18-000385 Notice is hereby issued this **Thurs-day**, **January 23**, **2020** that the sale of the property in the proceedings mentioned, made and reported by **Mark D. Meyer**, **Substitute Trustee**. NO. . C-02-CV-19-003570 NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby issued this Monday, January 27, 2020 that the sale of the property in the proceedings mentioned, made and reported by Gregory N. Britto, Substitute Trustee. Trustee.

BE RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 25th aday of Febrary 2020 next, provided, a copy of this Notice be inserted in some newspaper published in Anne Arundel County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 26th day of Febrary, 2020, next. The report states that the amount of sale of the property at 14 Country Club Drive, Annapolis, MD 21060 to be \$191,000.00.

Circuit Court For Anne Arundel County, Maryland Feb 4, 11, 18, 2020 12296424

KRISTINE D. BROWN, et al. Substitute Trustees

NOTICE Notice is hereby issued this Monday, January 27, 2020 that the sale of the property in the proceedings mentioned, made and reported by Gregory N. Britto, Substitute Trustee.

Trustee.

BE RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 26th day of Febrary 2020 next; provided, a copy of this Notice be inserted in some newspaper published in Anne Arundel County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 26th day of Febrary, 2020, next. The report states that the amount of sale of the property at 1172 RAMBLEWOOD DRIVE, ANNAPOLIS, MD 21409 to be \$274,00.00 to \$2

Anne Arundel County, Maryland Feb 4, 11, 18, 2020 12296587

Jan 21, 28, Feb 4, 2020 12293936

DIANE S. ROSENBERG MARK D. MEYER JOHN A. ANSELL, III Bethesda, MD 20814

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CALVERT COUNT MARYLAND

Anne Arundel County

Be RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 24th day of February, 2020 next; provided, a copy of this Notice be inserted in some newspaper published in Anne Arundel County, once in each of three successive weeks before

of three successive weeks before the 24th day of February, 2020 next. The report states that the amount of sale of the property at 6438 Miami Avenue, Glen Burnie, MD

Scott A. Poyer Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County, MD Feb 4, 11, 18, 2020 12296419

853 Calvert County

Mary M. Ritts Donald B. Ritts AKA Donald B. Ritts, II 4025 Todd Drive Prince Frederick, MD 20678 Defendant(s) Case No. C-04-CV-19-000163 NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given this 10th day of January, 2020, by the Circuit Court for Calvert County, Maryland, that the sale of 4025 Todd Drive, Frederick, MD 20678, made and reported, will be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 9th day of February 2020, provided a copy of this notice be inserted in a daily newspaper printed in said County, once in each of three successive weeks

Scott A. Poyer Clerk of the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County More sports? 1-800-753-POST

BE RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED unless cause to the contrary there

Scott A. Poyer Clerk of the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County

Scott A. Poyer Clerk of the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County

259 14TH STREET SE, UNIT B, WASHINGTON, DC 20003

In execution of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia's

Decree of Sale in Case #2017 CA 000510 R (RP), the

undersigned Substitute Trustee(s) will offer for sale the property

known as 259 14TH STREET SE, UNIT B, WASHINGTON

DC 20003 at public auction within the offices of, HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC. 5335 Wisconsin Avenue NW Suite

440, Washington, DC 20015 202-463-4567 On MARCH 3,

2020 AT 11:00 A.M., the land and premises situated in the

District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 2033 in

Square 1039 and more particularly described in the Deed of

Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia,

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

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of the lesser of \$13,000.00 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 Trustee 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

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

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 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 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

shall be responsible for physical possession of the property

Purchaser assumes the risk of loss from the date of sale forward

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

JAMES E. CLARKE AND RENEE DYSON,

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE(S)

C/O ORLANS PC

1602 Village Market Blvd SE, Suite 310

Leesburg, VA 20175 (703) 777-7101

5206 CLAY STREET NE, WASHINGTON, DC 20019

In execution of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia's

Decree of Sale in Case #2018 CA 003796 R (RP), the

undersigned Substitute Trustee(s) will offer for sale the property

known as 5206 CLAY STREET NE. WASHINGTON, DC 20019

at public auction within the offices of, HARVEY WEST AUC-

TIONEERS, INC. 5335 Wisconsin Avenue NW Suite 440, Washington, DC 20015 202-463-4567 On MARCH 3, 2020 AT 11:00 A.M., the land and premises situated in the District of

Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 0010 & 0011 in

Square 5238 and more particularly described in the Deed of

Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia.

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

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of the lesser of \$10,000.00 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 Trustee which shall be

announced at sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be

paid in cash within 60 days of final ratification of the sale by the

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE: If purchaser fails to settle within the aforesaid SIXTY (60) 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

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this sale (including attorney fees and full commission on the

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from the forfeited deposit. In the event of resale the defaulting

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE(S)

1602 Village Market Blvd SE, Suite 310

Leesburg, VA 20175

(703) 777-7101 HARVEY EST AUCTIONEERS, INC.

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returned without interest.

Substitute Trustees' File No. 556128

FEBRUARY 4, 11, 18, 25, 2020

on MAY 23, 2011 as Instrument Number 2011057303.

subject to ratification by the Court

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returned without interest.

Substitute Trustees' File No.562978

FEBRUARY 4, 11, 18, 25, 2020

subject to ratification by the Court

on JANUARY 29, 2007 as Instrument Number 2007012980.

Montgomery County 850 Montgomery County

BROCK & SCOTT, PLLC 484 VIKING DRIVE, SUITE 203 VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23452 SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE PROPERTY KNOWN AS:

11200 Knolltop View Ct, Germantown, Maryland 20876 11200 Knolltop View Ct, Germantown, Maryland 20876

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust to Recon Trust Company, Trustee(s), dated August 15, 2007, and recorded among the Land Records of MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MARYLAND in Liber 34766, Folio 369, with a modification of the deed of trust recorded on December 19, 2014 in Liber 49589, Folio 227, the holder of the indebtedness secured by this Deed of Trust having appointed the undersigned Substitute Trustee(s), 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(s) will offer for sale at public auction at The Circuit Court for Montgomery County, at the Court House Door, 50 Maryland Avenue, Rockville, Maryland 20850, on:

February 12, 2020 at 11:15AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements thereon situated in MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD and described as follows: Lot numbered ONE HUNDRED NINETEEN (119) in Block lettered "A" in the subdivision known as "NEELSVILLE ESTATES" as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 185 at plat 20478 among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland.

County, Maryland.

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, merhantability, 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 HOA assessments pursuant to Mid Real Property Afficie 11-110.

HOA assessments pursuant to Md Real Property Article 11-110.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$50,000.00 payable in a certified check or by a cashier's check will be required from purchaser at time of sale, balance in immediately available funds upon final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court of MoNTGOMERY COUNTY MARYLAND interest to be paid at the rate of 3% on unpaid purchase money from date of sale to date of settlement. The secured party herein, if a bidder, shall not be required to post a deposit. Third party purchaser (excluding the secured party) will be required to complete full settlement of the purchase of the purchase of the purchaser of the property within TEN (10) CALENDAR DAYS of the ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court otherwise the purchaser deposit shall be forfielted and the property will be resold at the risk and expense, of the defaulting purchaser. All other public charges and private charges or assessments, including water/sewer charges, ground rent, taxes if any, to be adjusted to date of sale. Cost of all documentary stamps and transfer taxes and all other costs incident to the settlement shall be borne by the purchaser. If applicable, condominium and/or homeowner association dues and assessments will be adjusted to date of sale. If the sale is rescinded or not ratified for any reason, including post sale lender audit or the Substitute Trustees are unable to convey marketable title or a resale is to take place for any reason, the purchaser(s) sale remedy in law or the Substitute Trustees are unable to convey marketable title or a resale is to take place for any reason, the purchaser(s) sole remedy in law or equity shall be limited to the refund of the aforementioned deposit. The purchaser waives all rights and claims against the Substitute Trustees whether known or unknown. These provisions shall survive settlement Upon refund of the deposit, this sale shall be void and of no effect, and the purchaser shall have no further claim against the Substitute Trustees. The sale is subject to post-sale review of the status of the loan and that if any agreement to cancel the sale was entered into by the lender and borrower prior to the sale then the sale is void and the purchaser's deposit shall be refunded without interest. Additional terms and conditions, if applicable, may be announced at the time and date of sale. File No. (19-14219 FCO1)

Sale. File No. (19-142 PF-LU) I Brennan Ferguson, Christine N. Johnson, Jeana McMurray, Robert M. Öliveri, Melissa Alcocer, Substitute Trustees, Mid-Atlantic Auctioneers, LLC 305 West Chesapeake Ave., Ste. 105 Towson, MD 21204 www.mid-atlanticauctioneers.com

atlanticauction 410.825.2900

January 28, February 4, 11, 2020

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Law Offices ALLAN P. FEIGELSON, P.A. Laurel Lakes Executive Park 8337 Cherry Lane Laurel, Maryland 20707 301-362-2900

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY AND ANY IMPROVEMENTS THEREON 13002 CARNEY STREET SILVER SPRING, MD 20906

Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust from DARY PAUL HENG AND BABY PINK SALON LLC, dated September 7, 2018 and recorded in Liber 57341, Folio 430, among the Land Records MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD, with an original principal balance of \$200,000.00 and an original interest rate of  $16.00\,\%$  default having occurred under the terms thereof, Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction,

#### MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURTHOUSE LOCATED AT: 50 MARYLAND AVENUE, ROCKVILLE, MD 20850 FEBRUARY 7, 2020 AT 1:00 PM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND, together with an buildings or improvements thereon situated in lot of ground in MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD and described as 13002 CARNEY STREET SILVER SPRING, MD 20906 and more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust.

The property, and any improvements thereon, 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 of \$15,000.00 cash or certified funds shall be required at the time of sale. The balance of the purchase price with interest at 16.00% 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 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 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 return of the deposit



JANUARY 21, 28, FEBRUARY 4, 2020

BROCK & SCOTT, PLLC 484 VIKING DRIVE, SUITE 203 VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23452 SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE PROPERTY KNOWN AS: 433 Christopher Ave Apt T3, aka 433 Christopher Ave Unit 87, Gaithersburg, Maryland 20879

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Gaithersburg, Maryland 20879

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust to Andrew N. Lock And William T. Morrison, Trustee(s), dated November 9, 2012, and recorded among the Land Records of MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MARYLAND in Liber 45409, Folio 124, the holder of the indebtedness secured by this Deed of Trust having appointed the undersigned Substitute Trustee(s), 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(s) will offer for sale at public auction at The Circuit Court for Montgomery County, at the Court House Door, 50 Maryland Avenue, Rockville, Maryland 20850, on:

February 12, 2020 at 11:15AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements thereon situated in MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD and described as follows: Situated in MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD and described as follows:

Unit Numbered 37 in a Horizontal Property Regime known as "THE
HYDE PARK CONDOMINIUM- PHASE II-B" established by a Condominium

beclaration dated July 29, 1975 (erroneously referred to as July 20, 1975)

In Liber 4671 at folio 166 as amended by an amendment dated August
6, 1975, and recorded August 7, 1975 in liber 4573 at folio 594, and
shown on a plat of condominium subdivision entitled "THE HYDE PARK
CONDOMINIUM" PHASE II-B" recorded in Plat Book 16 at Plats 1585 through
1590, inclusive, PhASE II-B" recorded in Plat Book 16 at Plats 1585 through
1590, inclusive, among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland,
together with the facilities and other appurtenances to said Unit, which unit
and appurtenances have been more specifically defined in the Declaration
aforesaid, and including the fee in an undivided interest in the common
elements of said Regime appurtenant to said units as such interest is set
forth and defined in said Declaration as the same may be lawfully revised or
amended from time to time.

amended from time to time.

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, 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 HOA assessments bursuant to Md Real Property Article 11-110.

FIGN ASSESSMENTS pursuant to Mid Real Property Article 11-110.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$9,500.00 payable in a certified check or by a cashier's check will be required from purchaser at time of sale, balance in immediately available funds upon final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court of MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MARYLAND interest to be paid at the rate of 3.75% on unpaid purchase money from date of sale to date of settlement. The secured party herein, if a bidder, shall not be required to post a deposit. Third party purchaser (excluding the secured party) will be required to complete full settlement of the purchase of the property within TEN (10) CALENDAR DAYS of the ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court otherwise the purchaser's deposit shall be sale by the Circuit Court otherwise the purchaser's deposit shall be to date of settlement. The secured parry nerein, if a bioder, shall not use required to post a deposit. Third parry purchaser (excluding the secured parry) will be required to complete full settlement of the purchase of the property within TEN (10) CALENDAR DAYS of the ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court otherwise the purchaser's deposit shall be forfeited and the property will be resold at the risk and expense, of the defaulting purchaser. All other public charges and private charges or assessments, including water/sewer charges, ground rent, taxes if any, to be adjusted to date of sale. Cost of all documentary stamps and transfer taxes and all other costs incident to the settlement shall be borne by the purchaser. If applicable, condominium and/or homeowner association dues and assessments will be adjusted to date of sale. If the sale is rescinded or not ratified for any reason, including post sale lender audit, or the Substitute Trustees are unable to convey marketable title or a resale is to take place for any reason, the purchaser(s) sole remedy in law or equity shall be limited to the refund of the aforementioned deposit. The purchaser waives all rights and claims against the Substitute Trustees whether known or unknown. These provisions shall survive settlement Upon refund of the deposit, this sale shall be void and of no effect, and the purchaser's deposit shall have no further claim against the Substitute Trustees. The sale is subject to post-sale review of the status of the loan and that if any agreement to cancel the sale was entered into by the lender and borrower prior to the sale then the sale is void and the purchaser's deposit shall be refunded without interest. Additional terms and conditions, if applicable, may be announced at the time and date of sale. File No. (19-10455 FCOI)

Brennan Ferguson, Christine N. Johnson, Jeana McMurray, Robert M. Oliveri, Melissa Alcocer, Substitute Trustees

Trustees Sale - DC 840 Trustees Sale - DC 840

3941 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE SE UNIT 201. WASHINGTON, DC 20020

In execution of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia's Decree of Sale in Case #2019 CA 002939 R (RP), the

undersigned Substitute Trustee(s) will offer for sale the property

WASHINGTON, DC 20020 at public auction within the offices

of, HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC. 5335 Wisconsir

Avenue NW Suite 440, Washington, DC 20015 202-463-4567

On MARCH 3, 2020 AT 11:00 A.M., the land and premises

situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and

being Lot 2065 in Square 5672 and more particularly described in the Deed of Trust recorded in the Land Records of the

District of Columbia, on JULY 26, 2005 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

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of the lesser of \$10,000.00 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 Trustee which shall be announced at sale. The halance of the nurchase price is to be

paid in cash within 60 days of final ratification of the sale by the

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE: If purchaser fails to settle within

the aforesaid SIXTY (60) 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 purchase

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 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 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

shall be responsible for physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss from the date of sale forward.

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

JAMES E. CLARKE AND HUGH GREEN,

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE(S)

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returned without interest.

Substitute Trustees' File No.587314

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subject to ratification by the Court

known as 3941 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE SE UNIT

418 ALLISON STREET, NW, WASHINGTON, DC 20011 In execution of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia's Decree of Sale in Case # 2016 CA 000829 R (RP), the undersigned Substitute Trustee(s) will offer for sale the property known as 418 ALLISON STREET, NW, WASHINGTON, DO 20011 at public auction within the offices of, HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC. 5335 Wisconsin Avenue NW Suite 440, ngton, DC 20015 202-463-4567 On MARCH 3, 2019 AT 11:00 A.M., the land and premises situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 0049 in Square 3247, and more particularly described in the Deed of Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia, on April 21, 2006 as Instrument Number 2006052247.

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 nstruments superior to the Deed of Trust referenced above, and subject to ratification by the Court

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of the lesser of \$13,000.00 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 Trustee which shall be announced at sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash within 60 days of final ratification of the sale by the

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE.

If purchaser fails to settle within the aforesaid sixty (60) 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 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 s 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 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 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 shall be responsible for physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss from the date of sale forward The sale is subject to post sale audit by the Mortgage holder to determine whether the borrower filed bankruptcy, entered nto 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. 563438 JAMES E. CLARKE AND RENEE DYSON. SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE(S) C/O ORLANS PC 1602 Village Market Blvd SE, Suite 310 Leesburg, VA 20175 (703) 777-7101 HARVEY EST AUCTIONEERS, INC. 12296500 FEBRUARY 4, 11, 18, 25 2020 12296738

# 4530 DIX STREET NE, WASHINGTON, DC 20019

In execution of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia's Decree of Sale in Case #2019 CA 001271 R (RP), the undersigned Substitute Trustee(s) will offer for sale the property known as 4530 DIX STREET NE. WASHINGTON, DC 20019 at public auction within the offices of, HARVEY WEST AUC-TIONEERS, INC. 5335 Wisconsin Avenue NW Suite 440, Washington, DC 20015 202-463-4567 On MARCH 3, 2020 AT 11:00 A.M., the land and premises situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 0826 in Square 5133 and more particularly described in the Deed of Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia, on SEPTEMBER 30, 2002 as Instrument Number 2002112856.

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 \$10,000.00 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 Trustee which shall be announced at sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash within 60 days of final ratification of the sale by the

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE: If purchaser fails to settle within the aforesaid SIXTY (60) 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 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 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. 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 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 shall be responsible for physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss from the date of sale forward 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. 562027 JAMES E. CLARKE AND HUGH J. GREEN, SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE(S) C/O ORLANS PO 1602 Village Market Blvd SE, Suite 310 Leesburg, VA 20175 (703) 777-7101 HARVEY EST AUCTIONEERS, INC. Wisconsin Ave., NW, Ste Washington, DC 20015 202-463-4567

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# 4606 BLAGDEN TERRACE NW, WASHINGTON, DC 20011

In execution of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia's Decree of Sale in Case #2015 CA 007492 R (RP), the undersigned Substitute Trustee(s) will offer for sale the property known as 4606 BLAGDEN TERRACE NW, WASHINGTON, DO 20011 at public auction within the offices of, HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC. 5335 Wisconsin Avenue NW Suite 440 Washington, DC 20015 202-463-4567 On MARCH 3, 2020 AT 11:00 A.M., the land and premises situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 0842 in Square 2659 and more particularly described in the Deed of Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia, on AUGUST 20, 2009 as Instrument Number 2009092466.

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 \$17,000.00 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 Trustee which shall be announced at sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash within 60 days of final ratification of the sale by the

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE: If purchaser fails to settle within the aforesaid SIXTY (60) days of the ratification, the purchase 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 mai and regular mail sent to the address provided by the purchaser and as recorded on the documents executed by the purchase at the time of the sale. Service shall be deemed effective upor 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 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 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. 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. 563514

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1602 Village Market Blvd SE, Suite 310

1602 VILLAGE MARKET BLVD. SE, SUITE 310 LEESBURG, VA 20175 703-777-7101 SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

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OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY

14001 Arctic Avenue Rockville, MD 20853 Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from WILLIAM ALVAREZ AND AMPARO HINCAPIE, dated November 2, 2004 and recorded in Liber 28686, folio 708 among the Land Records of MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.451787V; Tax ID No.13-01383674 ) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at 50 MARYLAND AVENUE,

## FEBRUARY 20, 2020 at 10:00 AM

ROCKVILLE, MD 20850, on

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements thereon situated in MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD and more fully described in above referenced Deed of Trust.

The property will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any and with no warranty of any kind.

Terms of Sale: A deposit \$25,800.00 will be required at the time of sale, such deposit to be in CERTIFIED CHECK OR BY CASHIER'S CHECK, CASH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Time is of the essence as to the purchaser. If the purchaser defaults, the deposit shall be forfeited and the property shall be resold at the purchaser's risk and expense. The purchaser waives personal service and accepts service by 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 sole remedy shall be the return of the deposit without interest. Purchaser shall pay for documentary stamps transfer taxes and settlement expenses. Taxes, ground rent water rent, condominium fees and/or homeowner association dues, all public charges/assessments payable on an annual basis, including sanitary and/or metropolitan district charges, if applicable, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and assumed thereafter by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward. If the Substitute Trustee(s) are unable to convey insurable title for any reason, the purchaser(s) sole remedy in law or equity shall be limited to a refund of the aforementioned deposit without interest. In the event the sale is not ratified for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy, at law or equity, is the return of the deposit without interest. (File # 583819)

HUGH J. GREEN, SHANNON MENAPACE CHRISTINE M. DREXEL BRIAN THOMAS SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES HARVEY E AUCTIONEERS, LLC 300 E. Joppa Road Hampton Plaza - Suite 1103 Battimore, MD 21286 410-769-9797 FEBRARY 4, 11, 18, 2020

JAMES E. CLARKE,

Pardo & Drazin, LLC Russell S. Drazin, Attorney 4400 Jenifer Street, NW, Suite 2 Washington, DC 20015 202-223-7900 SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

17611 Norwood Road Sandy Spring (Montgomery County), MD 20860 Account ID 08-00703383

Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust ("Deed of Trust\*) dated November 29, 2017 and recorded on May 16, 2018 in Book 56025 at Page 452 among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland, from Edwards Enterprise Ventures, LLC, as grantor, to Daniel Huertas, as trustee, with an original principal balance of \$600,000.00, default having occurred under the terms thereof, and pursuant to a Deed of Appointment of Substitute Trustee recorded among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland appointing Russell S Drazin ("Trustee") as substitute trustee under the Deed of Trust Trustee will sell at public auction at the front entrance of the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, located at 50 Maryland Avenue, Rockville, MD 20850, on

# FEBRUARY 5, 2020 AT 10:30 AM

ALL THAT FEE-SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND AND ANY IMPROVE MENTS THEREON situated in Montgomery County, Maryland commonly known as 17611 Norwood Road, Sandy Spring (Montgomery County), MD 20860, and more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust, as well as ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY encumbered by the Deed of Trust (collectively, "Property").

The Property will be sold in an "AS IS" condition and subject to recorded covenants, conditions, restrictions, agreements, and senior liens, if any, and with no warranty of any kind (except as

required by the Deed of Trust). TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$40,000.00 by cashier's check will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale The balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash or certified funds within ten (10) days of final ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court for Montgomery County. Interest to be paid on the unnaid purchase money at the rate in effect under the debt instrument secured by the Deed of Trust from the date of sale to the date of settlement. Secured Party, if a bidder, shall not be

required to post a deposit or to pay interest. Purchaser shall settle within ten (10) days of final ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court for Montgomery County. TIME SHALL BE OF THE ESSENCE WITH RESPECT TO SETTLEMENT BY PURCHASER. Cost of all documentary stamps (recordation taxes), transfer taxes and settlement expenses shall be borne by purchaser. Taxes, ground rent, water, and sewer, if applicable, are to be adjusted for the current year to the date of sale and assumed thereafter by purchaser.

In the event purchaser does not settle as required for any reason purchaser shall be in default. Upon such default, Trustee may file a motion to resell the Property at the risk and expense of defaulting purchaser. Purchaser hereby consents to entry of such resale Order without further notice. Defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to any surplus proceeds or profits resulting from any resale of the Property, and the deposit shall be forfeited to the Trustee and all of the expenses of this sale (including attorneys' fees and full commission on the gross sale price) shall be charged against and paid out of the forfeited deposit. Purchaser shall pay all attorneys' fees and costs, and all other damages of any kind or nature, incurred by Trustee and the secured party, and their respective agents, employees. successors and assigns, in connection with any such default.

If Trustee is unable to convey title, purchaser's sole remedy at law and in equity shall be limited to a refund of the deposit and the sale shall be considered null and void and of no effect. 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.

Trustee reserves the right, in his sole discretion, to reject any and all bids, to withdraw the Property from sale at any time before or at the auction, to extend the time to receive bids, to waive or modify the deposit requirement, to waive or modify the requirement that interest be paid on the unpaid purchase money. and/or to extend the period of time for settlement.

Additional terms may be announced at the sale. Purchaser will be required to execute and deliver to Trustee a contract of the sale at the conclusion of the bidding. Russell S. Drazin, Substitute Trustee

HARVEY E AUCTIONEERS, LLC 12293858

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Samuel I. White, P.C.

596 Lynnhaven Parkway

SUITE 200

Virginia Beach, VA 23452

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF

**VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE PROPERTY** 

KNOWN AS

5301 67th Avenue

RIVERDALE, MD 20737

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a

certain Deed of Trust to JOSEPH A. DRESSEL, III AND C.

RICHARD BELL, Trustee(s), dated June 30, 1999, and recorded among the Land Records of **PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY**,

MARYLAND in Liber 13310, folio 712, 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 FRONT OF THE DUVAL WING OF THE COURTHOUSE COMPLEX 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER

FEBRUARY 20, 2020 at 10:00 AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements

thereon situated in PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD and

LOT NUMBERED TWO (2), IN BLOCK LETTERED "B", IN THE

SUBDIVISION KNOWN AS 'BEACON HEIGHTS", AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK WWW 21 AT PLAT NO.

The property will be sold in an "AS IS WHERE IS" condition

without either express or implied warranty or representation,

including but not limited to the description, fitness for a

particular purpose or use, structural integrity, physical condition

construction, extent of construction, workmanship, materials

liability, zoning, subdivision, environmental condition, mer-

chantability, compliance with building or housing codes or other

laws, ordinances or regulations, or other similar matters, and

subject to easements, agreements and restrictions of record which affect the same, if any. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, liens, restrictions and agreements of

record affecting same including any condominium and of HOA 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 4.375% 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.

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. I

the sale is not ratified or if the Substitute Trustees are unable to

convey marketable title in accord with these terms of sale, the

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Suite 200

Virginia Beach, VA 23452

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF

VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE PROPERTY

KNOWN AS

14305 Greenview Drive

Laurel, MD 20708

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain

Deed of Trust to JOSEPH G. BLUME, JR., Trustee(s), dated June

GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND in Liber 26599, folio 182, 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 FRONT OF THE DUVAL WING OF THE COURTHOUSE COMPLEX 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER

FEBRUARY 6, 2020 at 2:30 PM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements

thereon situated in PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD and

BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT NUMBERED 3 IN THE SUBDIVISION KNOWN AS "PLAT OF CORRECTION, PLAT

ONE, THE GREENS OF PATUXENT, TRACT ONE, LOTS 1-12,

97-107, 115-132" AS PER PLAT THEREOF RÉCORDED IN

PLAT BOOK NLP 124. PLAT NO. 29 THRU 32. AND RE-

RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK NLP 124, PLAT NO. 80 THRU 83,

AMONG THE LAND RECORDS OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY,

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

liability, zoning, subdivision, environmental condition, mer-

chantability, compliance with building or housing codes or other

laws, ordinances or regulations, or other similar matters, and

subject to easements, agreements and restrictions of record which affect the same, if any. The property will be sold

subject to all conditions, liens, restrictions and agreements of

record affecting same including any condominium and of HOA 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 2% 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

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

Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of the Property. It

the sale is not ratified or if the Substitute Trustees are unable to

convey marketable title in accord with these terms of sale, the

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washingtonpost.com/news/capital-weather-gang

purchaser's only remedy is return of the deposit.

Trustee's File No. (65286)

nstruction, extent of construction, workmanship, materials

2006, and recorded among the Land Records of PRINCE

AUCTIONEERS, LLC

12295684

purchaser's only remedy is return of the deposit.

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Trustee's File No. (71904)

FEBRUARY 4, 11, 18, 2020

described as follows

AMONG THE LAND RECORDS OF PRINCE GEORGE'S

MARLBORO, MD 20772 ON,

described as follows

COUNTY, MARYLAND.

Samuel I. White, P.C.

596 Lynnhaven Parkway

SUITE 200

Virginia Beach, VA 23452

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF

VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE PROPERTY

KNOWN AS

5718 45th Avenue

Hyattsville, MD 20781

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a

certain Deed of Trust to ROSENBERG AND ASSOCIATES

MARYLAND in Liber 40150, folio 564, the holder of the

indebtedness secured by this Deed of Trust having appointed the

Trustee(s), dated August 31, 2017, and recorded the Land Records of **PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY**,

Samuel I. White, P.C.

596 Lynnhaven Parkway SUITE 200

Virginia Beach, VA 23452

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF

**VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE PROPERTY** 

KNOWN AS

5112 South Barnahy Road

Temple Hills, MD 20748

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust to RECONTRUST COMPANY, NA., Trustee(s), dated September 20, 2006, and recorded among the Land

Records of PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND in Liber

26423, folio 019, 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 FRONT OF THE DUVAL WING OF THE COURTHOUSE

COMPLEX 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER MARLBORO, MD 20772

FEBRUARY 20, 2020 at 10:00 AM

THE PROPERTY IS SUBJECT TO A PRIOR MORTGAGE. IF

AVAILABLE THE AMOUNT WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT THE

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements

thereon situated in PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD and

LOT 7, IN THE SUBDIVISION KNOWN AS AND CALLED,

"HENDLEY'S SUBDIVISION", AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN

PLAT BOOK BB-9. AT PLAT 26. AMONG THE LAND RECORDS

The property will be sold in an "AS IS WHERE IS" condition

without either express or implied warranty or representation, including but not limited to the description, fitness for a

particular purpose or use, structural integrity, physical condition,

construction, extent of construction, workmanship, materials,

liability, zoning, subdivision, environmental condition, mer-

chantability, compliance with building or housing codes or other

laws, ordinances or regulations, or other similar matters, and

subject to easements, agreements and restrictions of record which affect the same, if any. The property will be sold

subject to all conditions, liens, restrictions and agreements of record affecting same including any condominium and of HOA

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 7.75% 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.

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

the sale is not ratified or if the Substitute Trustees are unable to

convey marketable title in accord with these terms of sale, the

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES

300 E. Joppa Road Hampton Plaza - Suite 1103 Baltimore, MD 21286

Samuel I. White, P.C.

596 Lynnhaven Parkway

Suite 200

Virginia Beach, VA 23452

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF

VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE PROPERTY

KNOWN AS

1800 Palmer Road Unit 401

Fort Washington, MD 20744

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust to LESLIE J. KEIDEL, Trustee(s), dated April

28, 2014, and recorded among the Land Records of **PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY**, MARYLAND in Liber 35954, folio 223, the

holder of the indehtedness 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

COURTHOUSE LOCATED AT FRONT OF THE DIIVAL WING

OF THE COURTHOUSE COMPLEX 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER

FEBRUARY 6, 2020 at 2:30 PM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements

thereon situated in PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD and

CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO. FOUR HUNDRED AND ONE (401) IN CHESNUT OAKS CONDOMINIUM, PRINCE GEORGE'S

COUNTY, MARYLAND AND THE COMMON ELEMENTS APPUR

TENANTS THERETO. PURSUANT TO THE DECLARATION OF

CONDOMINIUM RECORDED IN LIBER 28335 AT FOLIO 456.

ET SEQ., AMONG THE LAND RECORDS OF PRINCE GEORGE'S

COUNTY, MARYLAND, BY-LAWS OF THE COUNCIL OF UNIT

OWNERS RECORDED IN LIBER 28335 AT FOLIO 483, ET SEQ.,

AMONG THE SAID LAND RECORDS AND THE CONDOMINIUM

PLAT CONSISTING OF ELEVEN (11) SHEETS, RECORDED IN

CONDOMINIUM PLAT BOOK PM 221-1, ET SEQ., AMONG THE

PLAT RECORDS OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND.

The property will be sold in an "AS IS WHERE IS" condition

including but not limited to the description, fitness for a

without either express or implied warranty or representation.

particular purpose or use, structural integrity, physical condition

construction, extent of construction, workmanship, materials

iability, zoning, subdivision, environmental condition, mer-

chantability, compliance with building or housing codes or other

laws, ordinances or regulations, or other similar matters, and

subject to easements, agreements and restrictions of record

which affect the same, if any. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, liens, restrictions and agreements of

record affecting same including any condominium and of HOA

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 RE AN ACCEPTABLE FORM OF DEPOSIT. The balance of

the purchase price with interest at 4.125% 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.

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 fo

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

assessments pursuant to Md Real Property Article 11-110.

MARLBORO, MD 20772 ON,

described as follows:

r sale at public auction at THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY

**AUCTIONEERS, LLC** 

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Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of the Property

purchaser's only remedy is return of the deposit.

Trustee's File No. (60154)

FEBRUARY 4, 11, 18, 2020

assessments pursuant to Md Real Property Article 11-110.

TIME OF THE SALE

described as follows:

OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY.

MD 21701, on

ORLANS PC 1602 VILLAGE MARKET BLVD. SE, SUITE 310

LEESBURG, VA 20175 703-777-7101 SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY 5 Young Branch Drive Middletown, MD 21769

Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from EDWIN S. VARGAS AND BENEDICTA VARGAS, dated March 7, 2007 and recorded in Liber 6522, folio 577 among the Land Records of FREDERICK COUNTY, MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.C10CV19000771; Tax ID No.03-160262) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the FREDERICK COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at 100 W. PATRICK ST, FREDERICK

#### FEBRUARY 20, 2020 at 11:30 AM ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements

AT FRONT OF THE DUVAL WING OF THE COURTHOUSE COMPLEX 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER MARLBORO, MD 20772 thereon situated in FREDERICK 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.

Terms of Sale: A deposit \$33,000.00 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 o final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for FREDERICK 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 purchase 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 of 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 nay 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, i 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. Purchasel 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 # 589637)

> JAMES E. CLARKE, JASON MURPHY CHRISTINE M. DREXEL. BRIAN THOMAS, SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES HARVEY E AUCTIONEERS, LLC 300 E. Joppa Road Hampton Plaza - Suite 1103 Baltimore, MD 21286 410-769-9797

FEBRARY 4, 11, 18, 2020

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**ORLANS PC** 1602 VILLAGE MARKET BLVD. SE, SUITE 310 LEESBURG, VA 20175

12296048

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY

2 Mae Way Thurmont, MD 21788

Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from ROBERT C. JONES AND SUSAN B. JONES, dated July 18, 2014 and recorded in Liber 10142, folio 32 MODIFIED AT BOOK and recorded in Liber 10142, folio 32 MODIFIED 12696 PAGE 180, among the Land Records of FREDERICK COUNTY, MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.C10CV19000218; Tax ID No.15 363177 ) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the FREDERICK COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at 100 W. PATRICK ST. FREDERICK, MD 21701, on

## FEBRUARY 20, 2020 at 11:30 AM

FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements thereon situated in FREDERICK COUNTY, MD and more fully

The property will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the

same, if any and with no warranty of any kind.

described in above referenced Deed of Trust.

Terms of Sale: A deposit \$32,000.00 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 o final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for FREDERICK 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 purchase 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 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 annua basis, including sanitary and/or metropolitan district charges, i 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 # 587686) JAMES E. CLARKE, HUGH J. GREEN CHRISTINE M. DREXEL, **BRIAN THOMAS** SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES HARVEY EST AUCTIONEERS, LLC

12293092 FEBRARY 4, 11, 18, 2020

VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE PROPERTY KNOWN AS 1001 Turney Avenue Laurel, MĎ 20707

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust to MICHAEL R. PENYAK AND SANDRA K. FERTIG, Trustee(s), dated July 27, 2007, and recorded among the Land Records of **Prince George's County**, Maryland in Liber 28401, folio 215, 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

Samuel I. White, P.C

596 Lynnhaven Parkway

SUITE 200

Virginia Beach, VA 23452

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF

### FEBRUARY 20, 2020 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:

LOT NUMBERED TWENTY-FIVE (25) IN BLOCK LETTERED N IN A SUBDIVISION KNOWN AS FAIRLAWN. AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK WWW 19 FOLIO 71. ONE OF THE LAND RECORDS OF SAID STATE AND COUNTY SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS, RESTRICTIONS, AND COVENANTS OF RECORD, IF ANY,

The property will be sold in an "AS IS WHERE IS" condition without either express or implied warranty or representation, including but not limited to the description, fitness for a particular purpose or use, structural integrity, physical condition construction, extent of construction, workmanship, materials liability, zoning, subdivision, environmental condition, mer chantability, compliance with building or housing codes or other laws, ordinances or regulations, or other similar matters, and subject to easements, agreements and restrictions of record which affect the same, if any. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, liens, restrictions and agreements of record affecting same including any condominium and of HOA assessments pursuant to Md Real Property Article 11-110.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$20,000.00 PAYABLE ONLY BY certified funds, shall be required at the time of sale. CASH WILL NOT BE AN ACCEPTABLE FORM OF DEPOSIT. The balance of the purchase price with interest at 3.74% per annum from 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. 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. 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. (70230) JOHN E. DRISCOLL III, et al SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES AUCTIONEERS, LLC

Samuel I. White, P.C.

596 Lynnhaven Parkway

Suite 200

Virginia Beach, VA 23452

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF

**VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE PROPERTY** 

KNOWN AS

10120 Garden Valley Court

Cheltenham, MD 20623

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in

certain Deed of Trust to LINDA LESTER, Trustee(s), dated July 28, 2003, and recorded among the Land Records of **PRINCE** 

GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND in Liber 17862, folio 271, 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

COURTHOUSE LOCATED AT FRONT OF THE DUVAL WING

OF THE COURTHOUSE COMPLEX 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER

FEBRUARY 6, 2020 at 2:30 PM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements

thereon situated in PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD and

LOT NO. 28, BLOCK A, AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT ENTITLED, "PLAT FOUR, LOTS 23 THRU 30 & PARCEL 'C', BLOCK A

MARLBORO WOODS", WHICH PLAT IS RECORDED AMONG

THE LAND RECORDS OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY IN PLAT

The property will be sold in an "AS IS WHERE IS" condition

without either express or implied warranty or representation

including but not limited to the description, fitness for a

particular purpose or use, structural integrity, physical condition

construction, extent of construction, workmanship, materials

liability, zoning, subdivision, environmental condition, mer-

chantability, compliance with building or housing codes or other

laws, ordinances or regulations, or other similar matters, and

subject to easements, agreements and restrictions of record which affect the same, if any. The property will be sold

subject to all conditions, liens, restrictions and agreements of

record affecting same including any condominium and of HOA 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 4.375% 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

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

Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of the Property.

the sale is not ratified or if the Substitute Trustees are unable to

convey marketable title in accord with these terms of sale, the

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**VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE PROPERTY** 3317 Dallas Drive Temple Hills, MD 20748

1999, and recorded among the Land Records of **PRINCE** GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND in Liber 13208, folio 720, 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 part secured thereby, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY COURTHOUSE LOCATED AT FRONT OF THE DUVAL WING COMPLEX 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER

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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 FRONT OF THE DUVAL WING OF THE COURTHOUSE COMPLEX 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER MARLBORO, MD 20772 ON, FEBRUARY 20, 2020 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: LOT 41 IN A SUBDIVISION KNOWN AS "EYA/ARTS DISTRICT HYATTSVILLE, EAST VILLAGE," AS SHOWN ON PLAT OF CORRECTION, PLAT FOUR THEREOF, RECORDED JULY 26, 2010, IN PLAT BOOK PM 233 AS PLAT NO. 4, AMONG THE

LAND RECORDS OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND.

The property will be sold in an "AS IS WHERE IS" condition without either express or implied warranty or representation, including but not limited to the description, fitness for a particular purpose or use, structural integrity, physical condition construction, extent of construction, workmanship, materials liability, zoning, subdivision, environmental condition, mer chantability, compliance with building or housing codes or other laws, ordinances or regulations, or other similar matters, and subject to easements, agreements and restrictions of record which affect the same, if any. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, liens, restrictions and agreements of record affecting same including any condominium and of HOA assessments pursuant to Md Real Property Article 11-110. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$20,000.00 PAYABLE ONLY BY certified funds, shall be required at the time of sale. CASH WILL NOT BE AN ACCEPTABLE FORM OF DEPOSIT. The balance of the purchase price with interest at 3.75% 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. 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. the sale is not ratified or if the Substitute Trustees are unable to

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described as follows:

GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND.

The property will be sold in an "AS IS WHERE IS" condition without either express or implied warranty or representation, including but not limited to the description, fitness for a particular purpose or use, structural integrity, physical condition construction, extent of construction, workmanship, materials, liability zoning subdivision environmental condition mer chantability, compliance with building or housing codes or other laws, ordinances or regulations, or other similar matters, and subject to easements, agreements and restrictions of record which affect the same, if any. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, liens, restrictions and agreements of record affecting same including any condominium and of HOA assessments pursuant to Md Real Property Article 11-110.

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#### SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AND ANY IMPROVEMENTS THEREON 245 KNOXVILLE RD. KNOXVILLE, MD 21758

Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust dated July 9 2014 and recorded in Liber 10211, Folio 333 among the Land Records of Frederick County, MD, with an original principa blaince of \$357,000.00 default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Frederick County, at the Court House Door, 100 W. Patrick St., Frederick, MD 21701, on

# FEBRUARY 21, 2020 AT 10:45 AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND, together with any buildings or improvements thereon situated in Frederick County, MD and more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust. The property, and any improvements thereon, 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 of \$16,000 in the form of certified check
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and place of sale. Balance of the purchase price, together with interes
on the unpaid purchase money at the current rate contained in the Deed
of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received by
the Sub. Trustees, payable in cash within ten days of final ratification of
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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY AND ANY IMPROVEMENTS THEREON 2464 BEAR DEN RD. FREDERICK, MD 21701 Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust dated April 15, 2016 and recorded in Liber 11145, Folio 170 among the Land Records of Frederick County, MD, with an original principal balance of \$386,300, od. default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Frederick County, at the Court House Door, 100 W. Patrick St., Frederick, MD 21701, on

## FEBRUARY 21, 2020 AT 10:46 AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND, together with any buildings of improvements thereon situated in Frederick County, MD and more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust.

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The property, and any improvements thereon, 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 of \$36,000 in the form of certified check, cashier's check or money order will be required of the purchaser at time and place of sale. Balance of the purchase price, together with interest on the unpaid purchase money at the current rate contained in the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Sub. Trustees, payable in cash within ten days of final ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court. There will be no abatement of interest due from the purchaser in the event additional funds are tendered before settlement. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE FOR THE PURCHASER. Adjustment of current year's real property taxes are adjusted as of the date of sale, and thereafter assumed by the purchaser. Taxes due for prior years including costs of any tax sale are payable by the purchaser. Purchaser is responsible for any recapture of homestead tax credit. All other public and/or private charges or assessments, to the extent such amounts survive foreclosure sale, including water/sewer charges, ground rent, whether incurred prior to or after the sale to be paid by the purchaser. Any deferred water and sewer charges that purports to cover or defray cost during construction of public water or wastewater facilities constructed by the developer and subject to an annual fee or assessment are to be paid by the purchaser to the lienholder and each owner of this property, and is not a fee or assessment are to the lienholder. All costs of deed recordation including but not limited to all transfer, recordation, agricultural or other taxes or charges assessed by any governmental entity as a condition to PLEASE CONSULT WWW.ALEXCOOPER.COM FOR STATUS OF UPCOMING

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## SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AND ANY IMPROVEMENTS THEREON 4434 MILL BOTTOM RD. MOUNT AIRY, MD 21771

Under a power of sale contained in a certain beed of Trust dated becember 14, 2013 and recorded in Liber 9968, Folio 394 among the Land Records of Frederick County, Mb, with an original principal balance of \$350,300.00, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Frederick County, at the Court hor Prederick County, at the Court horse County at the County have County at the County have County at the County have C

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#### Feb 4, Feb 11 & Feb 18 Fairfax County

# TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 6614 QUANDER RD, ALEXANDRIA, VA 22307

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$415,000.00, with an annual interest rate of \$.2500.00% dated August 23,2005, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the County of Fairfax as Deed Book 17773, Page 2160, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction all that property located in the County of Fairfax, on the countriouse steps at the front of the Circuit Court building for the County of Fairfax located at 4110 Chain Bridge Road Fairfax, Virginia on March 3, 2020 at 11:00 AM, the property with improvements to wit: Tax Map No. 0931010052 THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bid TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A Did-der's deposit of 10% of the sale price, will be required in cash, certified or cashier's check. Set-tlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustees mis forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale. Loan type: Conventional. Reference Number 19-279580.

PROFESSIONAL FORECLOSURE CORPORATION OF VIRGINIA, Sub-

stitute Trustees, C/O SHAPIRO & BROWN, LLP, 10021 Balls Ford Road, Suite 200, Manassas, Virginia 20109 (703) 449-5800. Feb. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 2020 12295243

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7212 BLUE MOUNTAIN RD. THURMONT, MD 21788 Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust dated March 6, 2015 and recorded in Liber 10429, Folio 88 among the Land Records of Frederick County, MD, with an original principal balance of \$1593,750, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Frederick County, at the Court House Door, 100 W. Patrick St., Frederick, MD 21701, on

#### FEBRUARY 14, 2020 AT 10:45 AM

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The property, and any improvements thereon, 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 of \$18,000 in the form of certified check, cashier's check or money order will be required of the purchaser at time and place of sale. Balance of the purchase price, together with interest on the unpaid purchase money at the current rate contained in the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Sub. Trustees, payable in cash within the days of final ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court. There will be no abstement of interest due from the purchaser in the event additional funds are tendered before purchaser in the event additional funds are tendered bef t. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE FOR THE PURCHASER. Adjustm or current year's real property taxes are adjusted so of the date of sale, and trenefor assumed by the property taxes are adjusted of the date of sale, and trenefor assumed by the purchase of the purchase property and the purc survive foreclosure sale, including water/sewer charges, ground rent, whether incurred prior to or after the sale to be paid by the purchaser. Any deferred water and sewer charges that purports to cover or defray cost during construction of public water or wastewater facilities constructed by the developer and subject to an annual fee or assessment are to be paid by the purchaser to the lienholder and are a contractual obligation between the lienholder and each owner of this property, and is not afee or assessment imposed by the county. Any right of prepayment or discount for early prepayment of water and sewer charges may be ascertained by contacting the lienholder. All costs of deed recordation including but not limited to all transfer, recordation, agricultural or other taxes or charges assessed by any governmental entity as a condition to recordation, are payable by purchaser, whether or not purchaser is a Maryland First Time Home Buyer. Purchaser is responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property, and assumes risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale. The sale is subject to post-sale audit of the status of the on with the loan servicer including, but not limited to, determination or whether the borrower entered into any repayment agreement, reinstated or paid off the loan prior to the sale. In any such event, this sale shall be the return of the deposits without interest. If purchaser is selent to settle within ten days of ratification, subject to post-purchaser is the sale shall be the return of the deposits without interest. If purchaser is selent and purchaser shall have no further liability. The defaulted purchasers shall nave no further liability. The defaulted purchasers shall nave or or the other, or if ratification of the sale is defaulted purchaser. Sub. Trustees as iquidated damages for all losses occasioned by the purchaser shall not be entitled to any surplus proceeds resulting from salr resale even if they cannot deliver one or or the other, or if ratification PLEASE CONSULT WWW.ALEXCOOPER.COM FOR STATUS OF UPCOMING SALES

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6230 WHITE OAK DR. FREDERICK, MD 21701 Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust dated November 7, 2013 and recorded in Liber 9860, Folio 105 among the Land Records of Frederick County, MD, with an original principal balance of \$216,000.00, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Frederick County, at the Court House Door, 100 W. Patrick St., Frederick, MD 21701, on

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#### BROCK & SCOTT, PLLC 484 VIKING DRIVE, SUITE 203 VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23452 SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF

3805 Pippins Place, Point of Rocks, Maryland 21777 Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust to Suellen Wohlfarth, Trustee(s), dated August 29, 2006, and recorded among the Land Records of REDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND in Liber 6227, Folio 0350, the holder of the indebtedness secured by this Deed of Trust having appointed the undersigned Substitute Trustee(s), 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(s) will offer for sale at public auction at front of the Frederick County courthouse located at 100 West Patrick Street, Frederick, MD 21701, on

# February 12, 2020 at 12:30PM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements thereon situated in FREDERICK COUNTY, MD and described as follows: Lot numbered Fifty-two (52), in the subdivision entitled, "FINAL PLAT, LOTS 1-12, 50-77, SECTION 1, PLAT TWO, POTOMAC VILLAGE", prepared by Harris, Smarign & Associates, Inc. and recorded Plat Book 31, Page 130, one of the Plat Records for Frederick County, Maryland. Being located in the 1St Election District of said County. Smarign & Associates, Inc. and the Plat Records for Frederick Election District of said County.

Election District of said County.

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, metanatability, compliance with building or housing codes or other law, 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 HOA assessments pursuant to Md Real Property Article 11-110.

HOA assessments pursuant to Md Real Property Article 11-110. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$21,000.00 payable in a certified check or by a cashier's check will be required from purchaser at time of sale, balance in immediately available funds upon final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court of FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND interest to be paid at the rate of 2% on unpaid purchase money from date of sale to date of settlement. The secured party herein, if a bidder, shall not be required to post a deposit. Third party purchaser (excluding the secured party) will be required to complete full settlement of the purchase of the property within TEN (10) CALENDAR DAYS of the ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court otherwise the purchasers' deposit shall be forfieted and the property will be resold at the risk and expense, of the defaulting purchaser. All other public charges and private charges or assessments, including water/sewer charges, ground rent, taxes if any, to be adjusted to date of sale. Cost of all documentary stamps and transfer taxes and all other costs incident to the settlement shall be borne by the purchaser. If applicable, condominium and/or homeowner, association dues and other costs incident to the settlement shall be borne by the purchaser if applicable, condominium and/or homeowner association dues and assessments will be adjusted to date of sale. If the sale is rescinded or not ratified for any reason, including post sale lender audit, or the Substitute Trustees are unable to convey marketable title or a resale is to take place for any reason, the purchaser(s) sole remedy in law or equity shall be limited to the refund of the aforementioned deposit. The purchaser waives all rights and claims against the Substitute Trustees whether known or unknown. These provisions shall survive settlement Upon refund of the deposit, this sale shall be void and of no effect, and the purchaser shall have no further claim against the Substitute Trustees. The sale is subject to post-sale review of the status of the loan and that if any agreement to cancel the sale was entered into by the lender and borrower prior to the sale then the sale is void and the purchaser's deposit shall be refunded without interest. Additional terms and conditions, if applicable, may be announced at the time and erms and conditions, if applicable, may be announced at the time and date of sale. File No. (19-07009 FC01)

Brennan Ferguson, Christine N. Johnson, Jeana McMurray, Robert M. Oliveri, Melissa Alcocer, Substitute Trustees

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Fairfax County

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$93,000.00, with an annual interset rate of 4.2500.00% dated February 18, 2014, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the County of Fairfax as Deed Book 23565, Page 1048, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction all that property located in the County of Fairfax, on the courthouse steps at the front of the Circuit Court building for the County of Fairfax, on the County of Fairfax, Virginia on March 3, 2020 at 10.00 AM, the property with improvements to wit. Tax Map No. 059-4-18E-0010 This CoM-WINICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bid

der's deposit of 10% of the sale price, will be required in cash, certified or cashier's check. Set-tlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustees may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale. Loan type: Conventional. Reference Number 19-28/4/38.

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type: Conventional. Number 19-284438.

Fairfax County TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 10900 HARLEY ROAD, LORTON, VA 22079

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$632,000.00, with an annual interest rate of 3.625000% dated February 3, 2015, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the County of Fairfax as Deed Book 23969, Page 1187, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction all that property located in the County of Fairfax, on the courthouse steps at the front of the Circuit Court building for the County of Fairfax, Virginia on February 25, 2020 at 11:00 AM, the property with improvements to with

erty with improvements to wit: Tax Map No. 1182-02-0011A THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR. TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bid IEMMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A Did-der's deposit of 10% of the sale price, will be required in cash, certified or cashier's check. Set-tlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustees may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale. Loan type: VA. Reference Number 19-285627.

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Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust dated August 27, 2007 and recorded in Liber 6766, Folio 286 among the Land Records of Frederick County, MD, with an original principal balance of \$550,000, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Frederick County, at the Court House Door, 100 W. Patrick St., Frederick, MD 21701, on

#### FEBRUARY 7, 2020 AT 10:49 AM ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND, together with any buildings or improvements thereon situated in Frederick County, MD and more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust.

The property, and any improvements thereon, 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 of \$57,000 in the form of certified check

terms or Sale: A deposit of \$5,000 in the form of certified criecx, cashier's check or money order will be required of the purchaser at time and place of sale. Balance of the purchase price, together with interest on the unpaid purchase money at the current rate contained in the beed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Sub. Trustees, payable in cash within ten days of final ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court. There will be no abatement of interest due from the purchaser in the event additional funds are tendered before settlement. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE FOR THE PURCHASER. Adjustment of current valers are adjusted of sale. settlement. IMME IS OF THE ESSENCE FOR THE PURCHASER. AQUISTIMEN of current year's real property taxes are adjusted as of the date of sale and thereafter assumed by the purchaser. Taxes due for prior years including costs of any tax sale are payable by the purchaser. Purchase is responsible for any recapture of homestead tax credit. All other public and/or private charges or assessments, to the extent such amounts survive foreclosure sale, including water/sewer charges, ground rent whether incurred prior to or after the sale to be paid by the purchaser. Any whether incurred prior to or after the sale to be paid by the purchaser. Any survive foreclosure Sale. including water/sewer charges, ground rent, whether incurred prior to or after the sale to be paid by the purchaser. Any deferred water and sewer charges that purports to cover or defray cost during construction of public water or vastewater facilities constructed by the developer and subject to an annual fee or assessment are to be paid by the purchaser to the leinholder and are a contractual obligation between the lienholder and each owner of this property, and is not afee or assessment imposed by the ocunty. Any right of prepayment or discount for early prepayment of water and sewer charges may be ascertained by contacting the lienholder. All costs of deed recordation including but not limited to all transfer, recordation, agricultural or other taxes or charges assessed by any governmental entity as a condition to recordation, are payable by purchaser, whether or not purchaser is a Maryland First Time Home Buyer. Purchaser is responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property, and assumes risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale. The sale is subject to post-sale audit of the status of the loan with the loan servicer including, but not limited to, determination of whether the borrower entered into any repayment agreement, reinstated or paid off the loan prior to the sale. In any such event, this sale shall be null and void, and the Purchaser's sole remedy, in law or equity, shall be the return of the deposit without interest. If purchaser is defaulted burchaser shall have no further liability. The defaulted purchaser shall not be entitled to any surplus proceeds resulting from said resale even if they cannot deliver one or the other, or if ratification of the sale is denied by the Circuit Court for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy, at law or equity, is return of the deposit with PLEASE CONSULT WWW.ALEXCOOPER.COM FOR STATUS OF UPCOMING

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## SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AND ANY IMPROVEMENTS THEREON 1229 DAHLIA LA. FREDERICK, MD 21703

Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust dated November 28, 2016 and recorded in Liber 11546, Folio 100 among the land Records of Frederick County, Mb, with an original principal balance of \$180,758.00, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Frederick County, at the Court House Door, 100 W. Patrick St., Frederick, Mb 21701,

#### FFRRUARY 7 2020 AT 10:47 AM ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND, together with any buildings or improvements thereon situated in Frederick County, MD and more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust.

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The property, and any improvements thereon, 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 of \$17,000 in the form of certified check, cashier's check or money order will be required of the purchaser at time and place of sale. Balance of the purchase price, together with interest on the unpaid purchase money at the current rate contained in the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Sub. Trustees, payable in cash within ten days of final ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court. There will be no abatement of interest due from the purchaser in the event additional funds are tendered before settlement. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE FOR THE PURCHASER. Adjustment of current vean's real property taxes are adjusted as of the date of sale. the sale by the Circuit Court. There will be no abatement of interest due from the burchaser in the event additional funds are tendered before settlement. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE FOR THE PURCHASER. Adjustment of current year's real property taxes are adjusted as of the date of sale, and thereafter assumed by the purchaser. Taxes due for prior years including costs of any tax sale are payable by the purchaser purchaser is responsible for any recapture of homestead tax credit. All other public and/or private charges or assessments, to the extent such amounts survive foreclosure sale, including water/sewer charges, ground rent, whether incurred prior to or after the sale to be paid by the purchaser. Any deferred water and sewer charges that purports to cover or defray cost during construction of public water or wastewater facilities constructed by the developer and subject to an annual fee or assessment are to be paid by the purchaser to the lienholder and era contractual obligation between the lienholder and each owner of this property, and is not a fee or assessment imposed by the county. Any right of prepayment or discount for early prepayment of water and sewer charges may be ascertained by contacting the lienholder. All costs of deed recordation including but not limited to all transfer, recordation, agricultural or other taxes or charges assessed by any governmental entity as a condition to recordation, are payable by purchaser, whether or not purchaser is a Maryland First Time Home Burker. Purchaser is responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property, and assumes risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale. The sale is subject to post-sale audit of the status of the loan with the loan servicer including, but not limited to, determination of whether the borrower entered into any repayment agreement, reinstated or paid off the loan prior to the sale. In any such event, this sale shall be null and void, and the Purchaser's sole remedy, in law or equity, shall be the return of the d PLEASE CONSULT WWW.ALEXCOOPER.COM FOR STATUS OF UPCOMING

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#### Jan 21. Jan 28 & Feb 4 Prince William County TRUSTEE'S SALE OF Dale City, VA 22193

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In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$220,000.00, dated April 26, 2007, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for 2007, as Instrument Number 200705 as Instrument Number 200705 as Instrument Number 200705 and 100 pointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction, at the main entrance of the courthouse for the Circuit Court of Prince William County, 9311 Lee Ave, Manassas, Va on March 5, 2020 at 11:15 AM, the property described in said deed of trust, located at the above address and briefly described as: LOT 55, SECTION 8-8, "DALE CITY", AS THE SAME APPEARS DUIY DEDICATED, NATE OF SECTION 3-8, "DALE CITY", AS THE SAME APPEARS DUIY DEDICATED, DEATTED AND RECORDS OF PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA. Tax ID: 8192-21-9498.

TERMS OF SALE: A bidder's deposit

ID: 8192-21-9498.

TERMS OF SALE: A bidder's deposit of \$11,000.00 or 10% of the sale price, whichever is lower, will be required in the form of a certified or cashier's check. Cash will not be accepted as a deposit. Settlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustee may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale. This is a communication from a debt collector. This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

pose (Trustee # 590328) Substitute Trustee: ALG Trustee, LLC, C/O Orlans PC PO Box 2548, Leesburg, VA 20177, (703) 777-7101, website: http://www.orlans.com

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#### TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 8761 Partridge Run Way Bristow, VA 20136

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$315,299.00, dated October 7, 2011, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for Prince William County on October 11, 2011, as Instrument Number 2011/01/08/3060, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction, at the main entrance of the count-thouse for the Circuit Court of Prince William County, 9311 Lee Ave, Mansass, VA on March 5, 2020 at 11.15 AM, the property described in said deed of trust, located at the above address and briefly described as: Lot 12, Phase 2, Section 15-A, KINGSBROOKE, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 2424 at page 16.23, among the land records of Prince William County, Virginia. Tax ID: 7496-13-1230. In execution of a Deed of Trus

Virginia. Tax ID: 7496-13-1230.

TERMS OF SALE: A bidder's deposit of \$12,000.00 or 10% of the sale price, whichever is lower, will be required in the form of a certified or cashier's check. Cash will not be accepted as a deposit. Settlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Tustee may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale. This is a communication from a debt collector. This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. pose.

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12293740 Prince William County TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 9520 OAKENSHAW DRIVE, MANASSAS, VA 20110

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$335,000.00, with an annual interest rate of 4.250000% dated November 30, 2010, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the County of Prince William as Deed Instrument Number 201011300106393, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction all that property located in the County of Prince William, on the Court House steps in front of Main Entrance for the Circuit Court building for the County of Prince William located at 9311 Lee Avenue, Manassas, Virginia on February 25, 2020 at 1300 PM, the property with improvements to wit: Tax Map No. 100-30-00-51A THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM AD EBT COLLECTOR.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH, A bid-TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A Did-der's deposit of 10% of the sale price, will be required in cash, certified or cashier's check. Set-tlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustees may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale. Loan type: VA. Reference Number 278404.

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# **Fauquier County**

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 11162 EAGLE COURT, BEALETON, VA 22712

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$402,573.00, with an annual interest rate of 4.000000% dated April 11, 2017, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the County of Fauquier as Deed Book 1543, Page 102, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction all that property located in the County of Fauquier, on the courthouse steps at the front of the Circuit Court building for the County of Fauquier on the County of Fauquier located at 40 Culpeper Street, Warrenton, Virginia on March 3, 2020 at 2:00 PM, the property with improvements to wit Tax Map No. 6889434197900 THIS COMMUNI-CATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

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TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bid-der's deposit of 10% of the sale price, will be required in cash, certified or cashier's check. Set-tlement within lifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustees may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale. Loan type: FHA. Reference Number 19-281430.

PROFESSIONAL FORECLOSURE CORPORATION OF VIRGINIA, Substitute Trustees, C/O SHAPIRO & BROWN, LLP, 10021 Balls Ford Road, Suite 200, Manassas, Vir-ginia 20109 (703) 449-5800. Feb. 4, 11, 2020 1229232

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Terms of Sale. A deposit of \$19,000 in the form of certified check, cashier's check or money order will be required of the purchaser at time and place of sale. Balance of the purchase price, together with interest on the unpaid purchase money at the current rate contained in the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Sub. Trustees, payable in cash within ten days of final ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court. There will be no abatement of interest due from the purchaser in the event additional funds are tendered before settlement. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE FOR THE PURCHASER. Adjustment of current year's real property taxes are adjusted as of the date of sale, and thereafter assumed by the purchaser. Taxes due for prior years including costs of any tax sale are payable by the purchaser. Purchaser is responsible for any recapture of homestead tax credit. All other public and/or private charges or assessments, to the extent such amounts survive foreclosure sale, including water/sewer charges, ground rent, whether incurred prior to or after the sale to be paid by the purchaser. Any deferred water and sewer charges that purports to cover or defray cost during construction of public water or wastewater facilities constructed by the developer and subject to an annual fee or assessment are to be paid by the purchaser to the lienholder and each contractual obligation between the lienholder and each owner of this property, and is not a fee or assessment imposed by the county, Any right of prepayment or discount for early prepayment of water and sewer charges may be ascertained by contacting the lienholder. All costs of deed recordation including but not limited to all transfer, recordation, agricultural or other taxes or charges assessed by any governmental entity as a c PLEASE CONSULT WWW.ALEXCOOPER.COM FOR STATUS OF UPCOMING

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Spotsylvania County

6115 Lake Front Way, Spotsylvania, VA 22551 Spotsylvania County

Spotsylvania County
In execution of a Deed of Trust
in the original principal amount of
\$442,350.00, dated June 13, 2008
recorded in the Clerk's Office of
the Circuit Court of the Spotsylvania County, Virginai, in Document
No. 18200800012571, default havting occurred in the payment of
the Note thereby secured and at
the request of the holder of said
Note, the undersigned Substitute
Trustee will offer for sale at public
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Trustee will ofter for sale at public auction at the entrance to the Spotsylvania County Judicial Center, 9107 Judicial Center, 9107 Judicial Center Lane, Spotsylvania, on February 18, 2020 at 9:00 AM the property described in said deed, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot A, as shown on plat recorded in Plat Book 5, at Page 67, with

Subject to any and all covenants, conditions, restrictions, easements, and all other matters of record taking priority over the Deed of Trust, if any, affecting the aforesaid property.

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 excepted, with exthemat withing the sales of the sales

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876 Loudoun County TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 20486 CHERRYSTONE PLACE,

ASHBURN, VA 20147 In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal a of \$462,400.00, with an interest rate of 4.000000% November 6, 2006, reconstructions interest rate of 4.000000% dated November 6, 2006, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the COUNTY OF LOUDOUN as Deed Instrument Number 2006/1201-009599, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction all that property located in the COUNTY OF LOUDOUN, on the courthouse steps in front of the Circuit Court building for the County of Loudoun located at 18 East Market Street, Leesburg Virginia or February 26, 2020 at 930 aM, the property with improvements to with Tax Wath No THIS COMto wit: Tax Map No. THIS COM-MUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of 10% of the sale price, will be required in cash, certified or cashler's check. Settlement within lifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustees may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be amnounced at sale Loan type: Conventional. Number 16-259075.

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# TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 644 BURNSIDE TERRACE, LEESBURG, VA 20175

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$341,920.00, with an annual interest rate of 5.125000% dated April 11, 2006, recorded among the land records of the Circuit April 11, 2006, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the County of Loudoun as Deed Instrument Number 2006/0411-0032191, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction all that property located in the County of Loudoun, on the Courthouse steps in front of the Circuit Court building for the County of Loudoun located at 18 East Market Street, Leesburg Virginia on March 4, 2020 at 9:30 AM, the property with improvements to wit. Tax Map No. 190-17-1981-000 THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bid-der's deposit of 10% of the sale price, will be required in cash, certified or cashler's check. Set-tlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustees may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale. Loan type: Conventional. Reference Number 18-274600.

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Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust dated February 10, 2006 and recorded in Liber 5872, Folio 648 among the Land Records of Frederick County, MD, with an original principal balance of \$171,612 default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Sub. Trustees wil sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Frederick County, at the Court House Door, 100 W. Patrick St., Frederick, MD 21701, on

FEBRUARY 7, 2020 AT 10:45 AM

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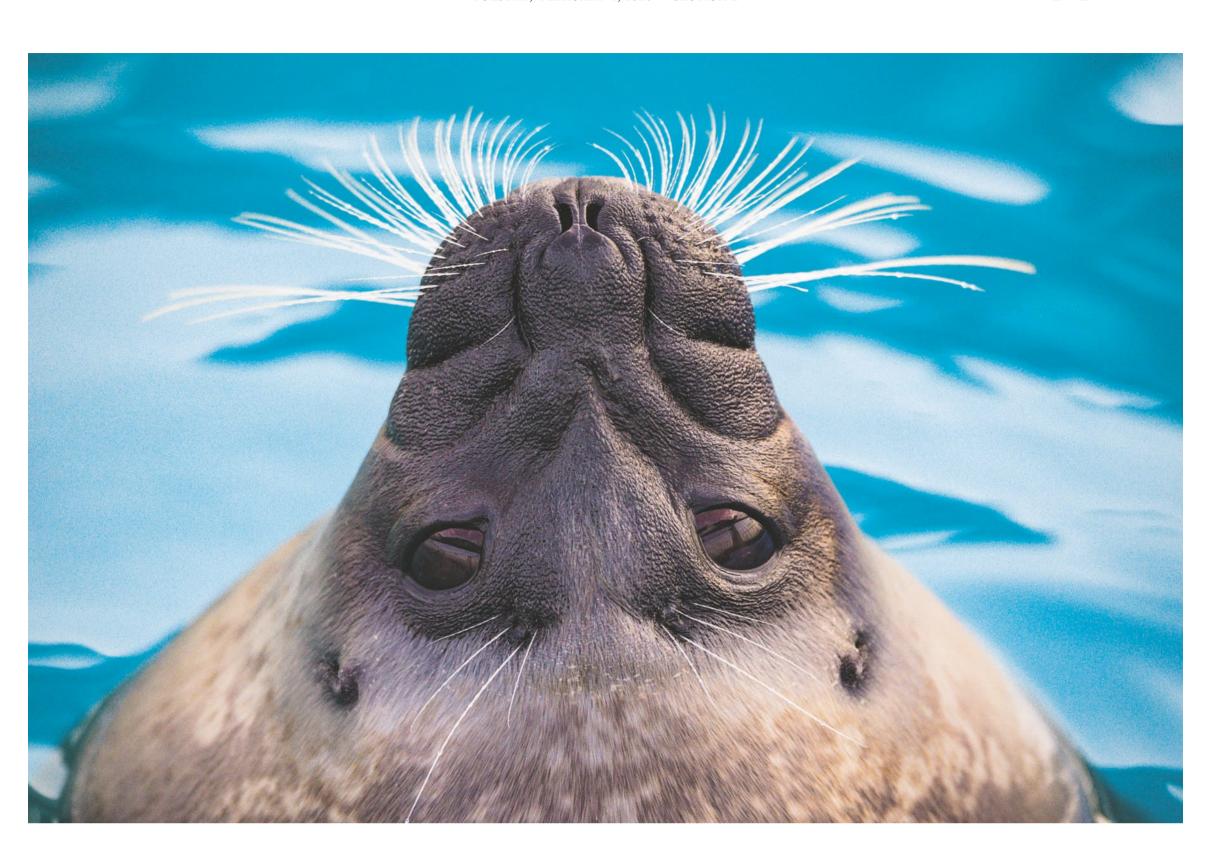
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# 'Moral injury': Business model stresses doctors

BY MELISSA BAILEY

Physician Keith Corl was working in a Las Vegas emergency room when a patient arrived with chest pain. The patient, wearing his street clothes, had a two-minute exam in the triage area with a doctor, who ordered an X-ray and several other tests. But later, in the treatment area, when Corl met the man and lifted his shirt, it was clear the patient had shingles. Corl didn't need any tests to diagnose the viral infection that causes a rash and searing pain.

All those tests? They turned out to be unnecessary, but left the patient with over \$1,000 in extra charges. The excessive testing, Corl said, stemmed from a model of emergency care that forces doctors to practice "fast and loose medicine." Patients get a battery of tests before a doctor even has time to hear their story or give them a proper exam.

SEE MORAL INJURY ON E6

# PERSPECTIVE

# My dog showed me how to live in the moment

BY STEVEN PETROW

Zoe and I certainly walked the walk over the years. Jack Russell terriers are notoriously energetic, so even as age slowed her down we would head out every morning on a winding route through nearby woods. There were times that I was preoccupied with worries about family, work or politics — or worse, I'd start texting. But Zoe's focus was always in the moment: I could see her nose twitching at the scent of a deer, or her ears standing erect at the sight of a squirrel. Sometimes she'd stop simply to smell the wet grasses.

In a way, I envied her focus on "being here now," or what one of my yoga teachers calls "intention," which she de-SEE INTENTION ON E5

# FOR SEALS, A SEA CHANGE

With climate change, they face survival risks as the ice melts but also enjoy new hunting grounds in warmer waters

PHOTO STORY BY SALWAN GEORGES

TEXT BY SIMON DENYER AND AKIKO KASHIWAGI
IN MOMBETSU, JAPAN

The sea ice that normally cloaks Japan's northern coastline in the winter is receding as the oceans around here warm dramatically. For the seals that make these seas their home, that is proving to be a mixed blessing. ¶ The La Pérouse (or Soya) Strait, a 26-mile-wide body of water dividing Japan's northern island of Hokkaido and Russia's Sakhalin peninsula, is no longer icebound throughout the winter, and spotted seals are pouring through the strait from their traditional habitats in the Sea of Okhotsk to reach the rich fishing grounds of the Sea of Japan along Hokkaido's western coast. ¶ There, they feast on salmon and octopus in the nets placed along the coast by Japanese fishermen before returning north to the Sea of Okhotsk to give birth on the sea ice in March. ¶ "Fishermen use fixed nets, and that means the area has become a convenient, perfect feeding place for seals," said Mari Kobayashi, a professor at Tokyo University of Agriculture. "Once some find out about it, others follow. Today, seals can be seen in droves in a region that they weren't found before, arriving early and staying late." SEE SEALS ON E5



TOP: A resident at Seals Land in Mombetsu, Japan. ABOVE: Staff members with one of the animals. The facility is the nation's only shelter for these marine mammals. It provides a sanctuary for 22 spotted seals and four ringed seals, who were generally rescued as newborns and are now between 20 and 35 years of age.

# How 3 women quantified bias in biotech industry

BY CAROLYN Y. JOHNSON

Sangeeta Bhatia, a superstar of engineering and medicine, was working on a new biotechnology start-up company when she got a piece of friendly advice from an investor who had backed her previous company.

He said Bhatia, a tenured professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, should bring along a male graduate student when she pitched the idea to venture capitalists. Sinking millions of dollars into a new idea that could transform medicine was a very personal decision, and he said it was important the investors feel comfortable, she recalled.

"As you talk to [female] colleagues in the world, they all kind of nod their head. T've been told that," Bhatia said. "It's sort of like: Note to self."

Women have made significant gains in the sciences in the past few decades, but men continue to dominate leadership of the biotech industry — where science and business collide to turn ivory tower insights into medicines and biomedical technologies that can change the world.

It's a disparity hidden in plain sight, from the predominantly male chief executives of biotech companies to, as Bloomberg News reported, a party at the biggest dealmaking event of the year that featured models in tiny dresses as cocktail waitresses.

Bhatia, a successful serial entrepreneur, teamed up with Susan Hockfield, a former MIT president, and Nancy Hopkins, a biologist who uncovered systemic discrimination against women at MIT in the 1990s, to quantify the problem and push for change.

What they found was sobering: 40 missing companies.

Based on data from MIT alone, the trio found that fewer than 10 percent of 250 start-ups by MIT faculty were founded by women, despite making up 22 percent of the faculty. If men and women started companies at the same rate, they estimated there would be about 40 biotech start-ups that don't exist today. A separate study found 11 percent of start-ups spun out of Stanford University had a female founder, while 25 percent of faculty members are women.

SEE BIAS ON E4

# NASA shuts down Spitzer telescope

Infrared instrument helped discover several Earth-size planets around a nearby star

#### BY MARCIA DUNN

NASA has pulled the plug on one of its great observatories the Spitzer Space Telescope after 16 years of scanning the universe with infrared eves.

The end came Thursday when ground controllers put the aging spacecraft into permanent hiber-

For years, Spitzer peered through dusty clouds at untold stars and galaxies, uncovered a huge, nearly invisible ring around Saturn, and helped discover seven Earth-size planets around a nearby star.

Altogether, Spitzer observed 800,000 celestial targets and churned out more than 36 million raw images as part of the \$1.4 billion mission.

An estimated 4,000 scientists around the world took part in the observations and published nearly 9,000 studies, according to NASA

"You have to be proud ... when you look back and say, 'Look at the team that's operating Spitzer, look at the team that's contributing to having all of this great science," " project manager Joseph Hunt said.

Designed to last up to five years, the telescope got increasingly difficult to operate as it drifted farther behind Earth, NASA said. It trails Earth by 165 million miles, while orbiting the

Spitzer will continue to fall even farther behind Earth, posing no threat to another spacecraft or anything else, officials

"Although it would be great to be able to operate all of our telescopes forever, this is not possible," Paul Hertz, NASA's astrophysics director, said in an

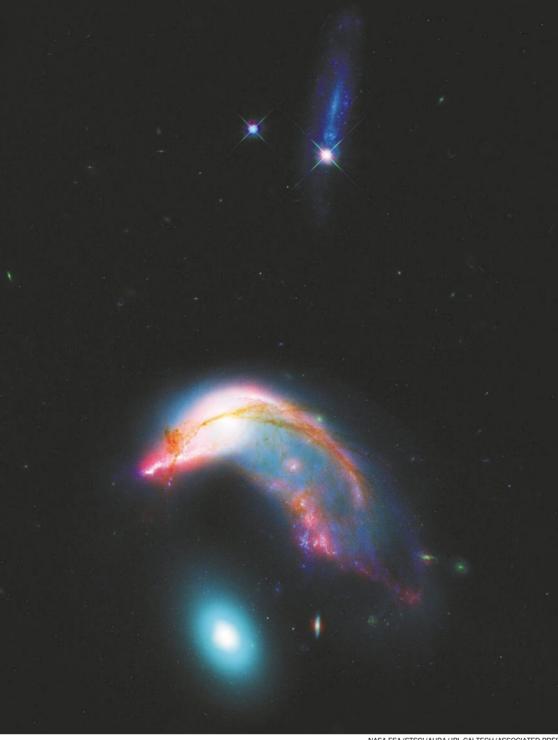
NASA originally planned to decommission Spitzer a few years ago but put off its demise as the James Webb Space Telescope, a vastly more elaborate infrared observatory, kept getting delayed.

Webb's launch is off until at least early next year. Last week, the Government Accountability Office warned of further delays because of technical challenges.

It had been costing NASA about \$12 million a year lately to keep Spitzer going. With "no guarantee" that Spitzer would last until Webb's launch, Hertz said, the decision was made to shut it down now.

Launched in 2003, Spitzer was the last of NASA's four great observatories

With its infrared instruments, it was able to sense heat coming off celestial objects like night vision goggles, said Suzanne Dodd, a former project manager who oversees NASA's Deep Space Network at the Jet Propulsion



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TOP: The interacting galaxies, NGC 2336, center, and NGC 2937, bottom. Data from the Spitzer and Hubble telescopes were combined for the image. ABOVE: A composite image of "The Spider and the Fly" nebulae, IC 417. Part of the image was captured in infrared by Spitzer's instruments.

Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. By seeing through dust, "we're lifting the cosmic veil on the universe," Dodd said.

Still sending back breathtaking pictures, the Hubble Space Telescope rocketed into orbit in 1990 to observe the cosmos in

visible and ultraviolet light. It will celebrate its 30th anniversary in April.

The Compton Gamma Ray Observatory was launched in 1991 but, because of equipment failure, was destroyed in a fiery reentry in 2000.

The Chandra X-Ray Observatory is still working since its 1999 launch.

- Associated Press

# Telescope gives most detailed images of our sun

# BY BEN GUARINO

All is not calm on the sun. New images released last week, which the National Science Foundation says are the star's most detailed close-ups, show turbulent solar plasma: Charged particles that rise to the surface of the star, forming convection cells the size of Texas, which cool and descend back into the sun's depths.

The images, from the nearly complete Daniel K. Inouye Solar Telescope, are the most zoomedin examinations of that turbulence. They reveal structures as small as 18.6 miles on the surface of the sun. Those details are five times smaller than any solar image had captured before, Thomas Rimmele, the telescope's director, told reporters recently. (The sun is nearly 870,000 miles in diameter.)

Inouye telescope, \$344 million tool built on the peak of Haleakala on Maui, took these images on its first day of operation in December. This is the "largest, most powerful solar telescope in the world," Rimmele said. The telescope will help astronomers understand the sun's magnetic field and its atmosphere, known as its corona, more fully.

From its violent atmosphere, the sun belches energetic particles that move so swiftly that they are able to hit Earth in minutes. Such solar storms are capable of overwhelming electric grids and disturbing radio communications.

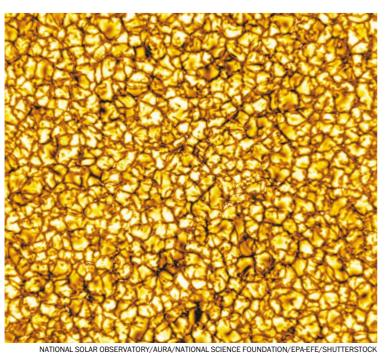
"We still do not understand how the corona is heated to millions of degrees when the surface of the sun is only 6,000 degrees," Rimmele said. (If that phenomenon sounds counterintuitive, well, it is. Solar experts often describe the effect like this: Imagine pulling your hand away from a hot plate, only for your palm to heat up even more.)

"The Inouye telescope has the unique resolution and sensitivity required to perform the most

precise measurements of the sun's magnetic field, especially in the corona," he said.

The telescope is a marvel of engineering.

A mirror within the telescope adjusts 2,000 times per second, to compensate for distortions introduced by Earth's atmosphere. As the telescope focuses on the sun, it generates heat — in the manner of a magnifying glass, except it gets hot enough to melt metal, Rimmele said. Cool-



A high-resolution image of the sun's solar plasma from the Daniel K. Inouve Solar Telescope. "The cell-like structures . . . are the signature of violent motions that transport heat from the inside of the Sun to its surface," the National Science Foundation says.

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keeps the telescope chilled. "We make the equivalent of a swimming pool full of ice every night to provide cooling for the optics and structures during the

day," he said. The construction at Haleakala was the target of protesters, who said the telescope was on sacred land. Twenty people were arrested there while attempting to block trucks from the summit in summer 2015. Protests have continued at another Hawaiian mountain, Mauna Kea, where construction of the Thirty Meter Telescope was put on hold in December.

At Haleakala, after "semiannual meetings with a native Hawaiian working group," telescope officials were "able to smooth over a lot of that contention," said David Boboltz, program director for the NSF's astronomy division. Under an agreement, 2 percent of the telescope time will be allocated to native Hawaiian

A new wave of solar astronomy is forming, which includes observation platforms in space. The Parker Solar Probe, which launched in August 2018, has been skimming by the sun to collect temperature and other data. The European Space Agency plans to launch its solar orbiter in February. The Inouye telescope will be finished in June, while the astronomers prep to catch the next hot spot cycle on

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## SCIENCE NEWS

## Astronaut Christina Koch says she craves some salsa and surf after record 11 months aloft

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. — After nearly 11 months in orbit, the astronaut holding the record for the longest spaceflight by a woman can't wait to dig into some salsa and chips, and swim and surf in the Gulf of Mexico.

NASA astronaut Christina Koch told the Associated Press last week that taking part in the first all-female spacewalk was the highlight of her mission. She's been living on the International Space Station since March and returns to Earth on Feb. 6, landing in Kazakhstan with two colleagues aboard a Russian capsule.

Koch said she and fellow NASA astronaut Jessica Meir appreciated that the Oct. 18 spacewalk "could serve as an inspiration for future space explorers.'

"We both drew a lot of inspiration from seeing people that were reflections of ourselves as we were growing up and developing our dreams to become astronauts," Koch said from the space station. "So to recognize that maybe we could pay that forward and serve the same for those that are up and coming was just such a highlight."

Koch's astronaut class of 2013 was split equally between women and men, but NASA's astronaut corps as a whole is male dominated. Right now, four men and two women are living at the space

"Diversity is important, and I think it is something worth fighting for," said Koch, an electrical engineer who also has a physics

Koch's 328-day mission will be the second-longest by an American, trailing Scott Kelly's flight by 12 days. She's already set a record for the longest single spaceflight by a woman.

She said she loves her work she conducted six spacewalks and tended to science experiments - but she also misses her friends and family.

"If they could visit here, I

would continue staying for a very long time," said Koch, a first-time space flier. "For their sake, I think that it's probably time to head

Her biggest surprise is how easily and quickly she adapted both mentally and physically to

weightlessness. "I don't even really realize that I'm floating any more," she said.

Why do chips and salsa top her most-missed food list? Crunchy food like chips are banned on the space station because the crumbs could float away and clog equipment. "I haven't had chips in about 10 1/2 months," she explained, "but I have had a fresh apple" thanks to regular cargo deliveries.

Another thing she misses: the ability to put things down and not have them float away.

She's gotten used to using Velcro and tape to make things stay put, "so I hope that when I go back to Earth, I don't accidentally drop things, especially when I'm handing them to people."

Kelly, whose mission spanned 2015 and 2016, has given her advance notice of what to expect.

"It's a great reminder to keep mentoring," Koch said. When her record is broken, "I hope to mentor that person just as I've been mentored."

Koch said it was crucial staying connected to loved ones through phone calls and video conferences. She watched as her nieces and nephews opened their Christmas presents. But it's also special celebrating holidays in space, she noted, which "kind of takes any sting off of missing your family.'

Koch grew up in Jacksonville, N.C., and now lives near the Gulf of Mexico in Galveston, Tex., with her husband, Bob. She said she can't wait for their next wedding anniversary, Christmas at home and his birthday.

Her 41st birthday was Wednes-

- Associated Press

## SCIENCE SCAN

## NONBIODEGRADABLE POLLUTION

## Icebergs may be melting, but journalist's article shows how 'fathergs' are clogging our sewers

You're in a hurry, so you pour this morning's bacon grease down the sink. You flush a tampon or opt for a wet wipe instead of toilet

Those tiny actions may not be memorable, but they could contribute to a big environmental problem down the road

That's what residents of Macomb County, Mich., learned when workers dredged a revolting, greasy, 100-foot-long "fatberg" from Clinton Township's aging sewer pipes in 2018. The mass of oils and trash put the town's pipes at risk of corrosion, challenged public works crews and

intrigued scientists. Fatbergs are a modern phenomenon.

They form when sewage pipes trap nonbiodegradable debris and human waste that congeals and sticks together with the help of grease and other fats. Everything you flush down the toilet or wash down the sink - including tampon applicators, cotton balls and wet wipes - can contribute to their formation.

The sludgy masses have made headlines in England, where Victorian-era sewer pipes are failing to cope with the mass of modern people's bathroom and kitchen habits. But as Jessica Leigh Hester writes for Atlas Obscura, they're

**How a Massive Fatherg Went** From Sewer to Science Museum Atlas Obscura

bit.ly/MichiganFatberg

not exclusively an English phe-

nomenon. Hester reports on the Macomb

County blob's journey from sewer hazard to museum artifact (part of the fatberg is now on display at the Michigan Science Center at Wayne State University). When scientists at the school analyzed a portion of the dislodged waste clump, they found a slurry of sewage, trash, oils and fats - and some unexpected bacteria.

"Pieces of the fatberg were worth keeping around for analysis because 'so few fatbergs have been characterized," Hester writes, quoting environmental toxicologist Tracie Baker, who got up close and personal with the blob. "The team wanted to know exactly what the mess was made of and how it might affect the ecosystem both inside and outside of the sewer."

The story of how scientists got to know the fatberg and how it made its way to a museum makes for a revoltingly fascinating read. To read Hester's account, hold your nose and go to bit.ly/MichiganFatberg.

- Erin Blakemore



A piece of a giant sludgy mass that had clogged London sewers. Called "fatbergs," such congrealed debris is usually made of nonbiodegradable matter, human waste, and grease or cooking fat.

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hip fracture patients

A fractured hip — one of the most common bone breaks experienced by the elderly — sends  $\,$ more than 300,000 people 65 and older to

the hospital each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. New research, however, suggests that taking both calcium and vitamin D supplements could trim that number. Analyzing data from 17 studies, involving nearly 84,000 people, most in their upper 60s or older, researchers found that those who took both supplements were about 16 percent less likely to break a hip and 6 percent less likely to break any bone. By comparison, no protection from bone breaks of any sort was found for those who took only vitamin D. according to the research published in the journal JAMA Network Open. Long billed as essential for healthy bones, calcium and vitamin D work together. Calcium is a key nutrient for building strong, dense bones and protecting them from the weakening effects of osteoporosis. But the body needs vitamin D to absorb calcium. Good sources of calcium include milk, cheese, yogurt, broccoli, cabbage, leafy greens, and food and drink fortified with calcium, such as cereals and orange juice. For most people, sunlight is the main source of vitamin D. It is naturally present in only a few foods — egg yolks and fatty fish, for instance, as well as milk fortified with vitamin D. Among the thousands of hip fractures each year, women experience three-fourths of them, and more than 95 percent are the result of a fall, according to the CDC. To prevent these fractures, experts recommend weight-bearing and other exercises that strengthen bones and muscles, such as walking, running, climbing stairs and lifting weights. Needed amounts of the two key nutrients vary by age, but most recommendations for adults suggest 1,000 milligrams (mg) of calcium daily from food and — if necessary — supplements, increasing to 1,200 mg for women 50 and older and men 70 and older. For vitamin D, if food and sunshine prove insufficient, adults 50 and older should get 800 to 1,000 IU of vitamin D daily from a supplement, according to the National Osteoporosis Foundation. Talk with your doctor before taking supplements, however.

- Linda Searing

# **HEALTH NEWS**

## Low-dose CT screenings cut lung cancer deaths in large study of smokers and ex-smokers

A large study of smokers and ex-smokers in the Netherlands and Belgium is confirming that widespread screening using lowdose CT scans can dramatically lower the lung cancer death rate.

After 10 years, the mortality rate for men who received regular screening was reduced by 24 percent compared with men who got no screening. Although women were underrepresented in the study, the research team found that screening lowered their risk of dying from lung cancer by 33 percent. A total of 15,792 people volunteered for the study.

The decline "is significant and clear-cut for males. It seems even more effective in females," lead study author Harry de Koning of Erasmus Medical Center in Rotterdam told Reuters Health in a telephone interview.

The researchers estimated that four rounds of screening over about five years prevented 60 deaths from lung cancer among the 6,583 screened. The findings buttress results from the United States, released in 2011 from the National Lung Screening Trial,

showing a 20 percent reduction in mortality with CT screening.

Although U.S. guidelines began endorsing routine lung cancer screening after the release of the 2011 findings, European countries have been slower to adopt the practice because studies done there have been small or inconclusive.

"Our job is no longer to assess whether low-dose CT screening for lung cancer works: it does,' write Stephen Duffy of Queen Mary University of London and John Field of the University of Liverpool in an editorial accompanying the study in the New England Journal of Medicine. "Our job is to identify the target population in which it will be acceptable and cost-effective."

Lung cancer kills more people worldwide than any other type of cancer. It is responsible for 18.4 percent of all cancer deaths, in part because 70 percent of the people diagnosed with the disease are already at an advanced stage when it is discovered. Only 15 percent survive for five years.

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# **HEALTH SCAN**

# **MEDICAL ARCHIVES**

## Why doctors' bulletins on wounded president riveted – and misled – the nation in 1881

It was 1881, and the president was dying a miserable death.

James A. Garfield had been president for only a few months when Charles J. Guiteau, a lawyer who had unsuccessfully sought a U.S. consular post, pushed toward him, revolver in hand. Two shots later, the president was mortally wounded July 2, but it would take him 79 agonizing days to die.

Thanks to telegraphs, telephones and news wires, the nation followed along in what historian Richard Menke has called "America's first live media event."

Daily bulletins from Garfield's attending physicians riveted the nation. Filled with details of the president's condition, from accounts of how well he had tolerated that day's "nutritive enemata" (made from beef bouillon, egg yolks, whiskey and opium and administered rectally) to his temperature, the reports bolstered the public's hopes long after doctors had given up theirs.

"The president has passed a comfortable day and this evening appears better than for some days past," his doctors wrote Sept. 2.

In reality, the president was in

His physicians, led by the pre-sciently named Doctor Willard Bliss, had delved into his wound again and again with unwashed, ungloved fingers in a misguided attempt to find and remove the

James Garfield's health records U.S. National Library of Medicine bit.ly/GarfieldBulletins

bullet. Sepsis and malnutrition had set in, and he was dying a grisly, seemingly endless death.

But even as Garfield suffered, his physicians continued to issue optimistic bulletins. Worried an accurate account of his health would reach the president's ears via newspapers, the doctors released reports that were upbeat until the very end.

Even the final bulletin, issued after Garfield's death on Sept. 19, played down the president's suffering. An autopsy revealed his physicians had probed in the wrong place and had contributed to his death from sepsis.

Want to read the bulletins that kept Americans up-to-date on their president's painful ordeal? The handwritten documents were digitized by the National Library of Medicine. You can read them at bit.ly/GarfieldBulletins.

They're part of a new release of more than 43,500 pages of historic manuscript collections, including records related to the National Commission on AIDS and the Civil War papers of Jonathan Letterman, a doctor who was known as the father of modern battlefield medicine.

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**FROM CONSUMER REPORTS** 

# Avoiding chills and spills in the winter

chilly winds, slick sidewalks and freezing rain or snow our way. So it's no surprise that slips and falls occur when the weather turns foul. Older adults may also find it hard to stay warm. "Your metabolic rate drops, circulation can slow down, and you may have changes in your ability to shiver and sweat," says Kenneth Koncilja, a geriatric-medicine specialist at the Cleveland Clinic.

But high-tech fabrics and sleek clothing designs make today's outerwear warmer and more comfortable. Here's what to know before the next Arctic blast

#### Learn to love layers

Multiple layers provide better insulation than one thick coat by holding warm air near your body, says Theodore Shybut, an associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"You can adjust how much warmth your clothes are trapping or releasing by adding or shedding a layer," he says.

Shybut suggests wearing a base layer that wicks moisture away from your skin (such as polyester, polypropylene or wool), a fleece pullover or thin down jacket for a middle layer, and a water- and wind-resistant outer shell made from a material like Gore-Tex.

#### Cover your head

Old wives' tale aside, you don't release more heat from your head than anywhere else, says Ken Zafren, a clinical professor of emergency medicine at the Stanford University Medical Center and former emergency programs medical director for Alaska. "But in the winter," he says, "if your head is the only part of your body not covered, you will lose a lot of heat."

Opt for a microfleece hat for bulk-free warmth, with ear flaps to fully protect your ears. Some have microfleece inside and wind-resistant fabric outside. Instead of a scarf, which can fall off and trip you or get caught in a car door, try a gaiter. These fabric tubes slip over your head, wrap your neck in warmth and stay

#### Give yourself a hand

Gloves or mittens? Either can keep fingers frost-free, depending on what you're doing while out in the elements.

For tasks such as using a mobile phone or digging money out of your wallet, consider a two-layer solution: thinner liner gloves with touch-screen-compatible fingertips inside thicker gloves or mittens. "That way, you can take off the heavier one and have greater dexterity without leaving your fingers fully exposed," Zafren says.

## Put your best foot forward

When you're navigating icy sidewalks, "one way to prevent falls is to keep a broad-based stance — like a penguin — while walking," says Christine Kistler, an associate professor of geriatric medicine at the University of North Carolina's medical school in Chapel Hill.

You'll want boots with good

traction, too, which can mean a rugged sole with deep grooves, like those in a snow tire. The Kite Research Institute at the Toronto Rehabilitation Institute has tested hundreds of pairs in slippery conditions. "Wearing boots that rate well on our tests can decrease falls by a factor of four," says Geoff Fernie, a senior scientist at the institute. (Get info at Ratemytreads.com.)

Also consider cleats and spikes that slip over shoes. They provide the best grip on ice but make you more likely to slip on smooth-surface floors such as tile, Fernie says.

To keep your feet warm and dry, look for waterproof boots lined with thermal insulation material. Wear wool or synthetic socks, not cotton, which traps moisture, Shybut says.

#### Know how to warm up fast

If you get very cold while outside, even with good gear, take these steps: • Get indoors and remove wet

clothing. Wrap yourself in a blanket or heat-trapping vapor barrier (like a foil blanket). • Eat some high-calorie food and drink a warm beverage to help heat up your core.

• Run warm water over chilled hands or feet, or take a warm not hot — bath. "If you're very cold, you may scald yourself getting into a steaming hot bath," Koncilja says.

• Get medical help if you're confused or shivering uncontrollably (signs of hypothermia), or your skin feels numb, waxy or unusually firm and looks white or grayish-yellow (signs of frostbite).

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# Winter seriously dries out skin. Moisturizing helps.

AnyBODY

My hand lotion dispenser gets a workout in the winter.

I wash my hands a lot to

prevent whatever virus is making the rounds of my neighborhood. Afterward, I lotion up to prevent the dry skin that often seems to accompany cold weather.

And it's not just hand washing that may lead to dry skin. In a study of German hairdressers, who presumably have similar routines regardless of season, researchers noticed more complaints about dry and irritated skin during cold winter months.

What is it about winter that causes skin to be more dry?

"It's multifactorial," says Daniela Kroshinsky, a Harvard dermatologist. Humidity is a big reason. Outdoors, the cold air holds less moisture. Indoors, heating systems also dry out the

If you take long, hot showers, that will add to the problem because you're washing away some of the natural oils in your skin. Harsh soaps, Kroshinsky says, can strip even more oils out.

"But soap is not the main thing," she says. "Humidifiers are wonderful."

Studies on human skin function found the top layers of skin holds less water in lowhumidity conditions.

If you want to humidify your home, Kroshinsky recommends a high capacity machine. "Smaller units probably don't change the humidity level effectively," she

A humidity gauge will ascertain that the machine is having an effect — 45 to 55 percent relative humidity is a typical target. The main problem with dry

skin is that it is uncomfortable. And sometimes kind of gross. My lips may crack and I can shake dander out of my clothes at the end of the day. A review of the scientific

literature on climatic conditions found this general truth: Low



humidity and low temperatures reduce the skin's capacity to serve as a barrier and increase the risk of dermatitis — itchy, dry and often inflamed skin.

Patients with atopic dermatitis — the most common form of eczema with its characteristic red, itchy skin are particularly sensitive to winter dryness and can

Dermatologists say that moisturizing twice a day seems to be the ideal treatment.

experience flare-ups. Patients complaining of itchy

skin are not uncommon beginning in November or December, says Gary LeRoy, a family physician in Dayton, Ohio, who is president of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

When did you turn on your heat in your house and close all your windows? Do you take really hot baths or showers? Do you pat or rub dry? Rubbing can exfoliate the skin and can add to drying out," he says.

LeRoy recommends taking showers that aren't too long or too hot, patting yourself dry and applying moisturizer while your skin is still damp. Also, "an oatmeal bath can help with itchy

The easiest route to managing dry skin in winter is to use a moisturizer. They come in varying packaging — pump or pour lotions, creams in a tube or jar, and ointments, such as petroleum jelly — and contain a dizzying array of ingredients.

sensation," he says.

They don't actually add water to your skin. Rather, they keep water from escaping. Some substances, such as shea butter and lanolin, which are emollients, are intended to make your skin feel softer.

LeRoy says lotions with a lactic acid base are "pretty doggone good." Other ingredients to look for are salicylic acid, glycolic acid, and

Kroshinsky says helpful ingredients include ceramides, glycerin and hyaluronic acid.

Ceramides are naturally occurring compounds in the skin that impede water loss. Both urea and lactic acid work in part by stimulating the skin to make more ceramides. One study compared six

commercially available moisturizers that contain different mixes of therapeutic agents on the skin of 80 people with moderately or severely dry skin. Applied twice a day for four weeks, all the products improved symptoms. The researchers concluded

that "consistent and regular moisturizer use is much more important than the moisturizer's particular formulation." Kroshinsky agrees. She tells

her patients to choose a moisturizer that they will use: "If you don't like the feel or the smell, that's not good. Because vou have to actually use it." Moisturizing twice a day

seems to be the ideal treatment. "You'll get the most bang for your buck after the shower," Kroshinsky says. That is because the lotion or

cream will trap moisture gained from your shower. Plus, she says, cream-based moisturizers go on easier when your skin is damp and feels less greasy. Both doctors agree that it's

best to avoid fragrances and color dyes, which can be irritating. Beware: a lotion labeled "fragrance-free" means just that, while "unscented" lotions are formulated to not have a noticeable odor, but may still contain fragrance compounds.

When should you see a doctor for dry skin? "When you become concerned about it," LeRoy says. "Because it's compromising your lifestyle or common fixes aren't helping." Other things that should be

checked out are rashes that won't go away or are getting worse, and any sign of infection — skin that's hot to the touch, painful or weeping.

Kroshinsky says a good dermatologist will check for other causes of dry skin. Maybe it's not just winter drying out your skin. It could be a health condition or your medication.

Some people are more sensitive to changes in climate, especially the very young and the very old.

"As we age, the oil components of our skin diminish," Kroshinsky says. Also, skin is thinner in older people.

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A wood engraving of President James A. Garfield in bed after the shooting in 1881. it would take him 79 agonizing days to die.

# Biotech funding bias blocks firms led by women

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In response, Boston's venture capital community has begun circulating and signing a pledge that at least a quarter of its companies' boards of directors will be women within two years.

"It's hard, if your eyes are open, to not see that it's a problem," said Stephen Knight, managing partner of F-Prime Capital, the venture arm of Fidelity Investments. Half of his firm's portfolio of biotech companies have at least one female board member, and 10 percent of its companies' chief executives are women.

'We've come a long way in developing new medicines for devastating diseases. I am fairly sure that increasing diversity, including women, we will develop a lot more," Knight said. "For both fairness and for the sake of patients, it's our responsibility to increase

#### A list of 100 companies

Hopkins, an accomplished researcher who built her career studying cancer biology and zebrafish genetics, became a hero to many female scientists with a side project she started in the 1990s. After her requests for additional laboratory space kept getting denied, she went around MIT with a tape measure and a notebook. She found her male peers had labs up to four times as big as hers, demonstrating how a data-driven approach to documenting inequities could help build the case for

Hopkins went on to help lead a report that further quantified inequities, pushing MIT to make the unusual admission that there had been long-standing discrimination against female professors. Under pressure, things began to change and other universities began to do similar evaluations.

When Hopkins was retiring in 2012, a colleague showed her a list of 100 companies receiving venture funding in Boston. There was a lone female founder on the list. Hopkins wanted to celebrate the advances she had seen during her academic research career. But biotech had flourished during that time and was becoming a key pipeline for new drugs and an essential bridge between the academic laboratory and the real world. The list showed how much work remained to be done.

"We saw the changes in the



Sangeeta Bhatia, center an MIT professor and entrepreneur, with lab technician Ani Galstian and Vyas Ramanan, a former student. Bhatia teamed up with two other women to quantify the problem of bias in the biotechnology field and push for change.

university ... but it's another frontier that didn't move along quite in step with the universities," Hopkins said.

When Hopkins won a lifetime achievement award from Xconomy, a publication focused on biotech, Bhatia introduced her during an awards ceremony. Hockfield, no longer MIT's president but a professor of neuroscience, was in the audience. Hopkins once again brought up the list. It was surprising to Bhatia, who had started companies herself and knew other women who had, too. The trio decided they had to start by quantifying the problem.

"We were roughly aware, without data, that women were not participating at the rate that men were, and that, to us, represents a missed opportunity," Hockfield

Using data from MIT's technology licensing office, they explored a tantalizing alternate reality:

What if the current female faculty created companies at the same rate as their male colleagues?

"We've been talking about the 40 companies that haven't happened because women haven't had the opportunity," said Maria Zuber, vice president of research at MIT. "If a number of those 40 companies had come to pass, people would have treatments today that they don't have."

#### Solving the problem

A steady stream of studies, opinion pieces and news stories document gender gaps that persist despite efforts to close them. Bhatia, Hockfield and Hopkins were determined their work wouldn't simply illustrate the problem. They convened a Boston biotech working group - including the investor community and university leaders — to make sure something changed.

"I wasn't surprised by the find-

ings, but I was galvanized by how practical and motivated they were to move towards action," said Amy Schulman, a managing partner at Polaris Partners, a venture capital firm. "There was this fantasy that we're neutral; because we're science-driven, we're gender blind and race blind."

Schulman and Knight have been circulating the pledge to colleagues and say the reception has generally been positive.

The moment may be right -apush for diversity is gaining steam in the business world. Goldman Sachs CEO David Solomon last month announced his bank would not take companies public in the United States and Europe if they did not have at least one person on the board of directors from an underrepresented group.

Schulman said the barriers to women may stem from inadvertent bias, such as prerequisites that turn out to be a proxy for

picking a man. For example, if experience as a CEO and prior experience on a company board are requirements for a new leadership position, many women would find themselves excluded. Overt sexism may also play a role, including concerns about how public markets or investors will react to first-time female CEOs. Schulman emphasized this is a concern she has heard, not one

she holds. One study, "We Ask Men to Win and Women Not to Lose: Closing the Gender Gap in Startup Funding," found biases may even be woven into how business pitches are received. Investors tended to ask male entrepreneurs promotion-focused questions, about the opportunities for their businesses, while female entrepreneurs were asked prevention-focused questions, about the risks of failure. Another study found the same pitch presented by a man was rated more favorably than when it was given by a woman.

To increase opportunities, Harvey Lodish, an MIT professor who has been involved in biotech for 40 years, will teach an accelerator class with Bhatia for female faculty who are interested in learning about how to get involved - based on the idea that a major impediment is the lack of networking opportunities and exposure to biotech.

"It's much more of an old boys" network," Lodish said, rather than overt sexism. "That is, you just didn't think about it. You asked people that you knew to join [a company]. They tended to be people you worked with, and they tended to look like you."

MIT is working to create a fellowship that would offer tenured female faculty leave for a semester to gain experience working at a venture capital firm. The group hopes other universities and investors will follow.

"The 40 missing companies represent 40 missing chances for fundamental discoveries to have been taken out into the world, Bhatia said. "When one multiplies that by all the other innovation ecosystems in the country and the world, over many years, that represents a large missed opportunity for jobs, regional ecosystems, patients and society."

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# The news can trigger sexual assault survivors. Here's how to manage it.

BY DEBORAH BLOOM

ust last week, a sexual assault victim gave harrowing testimony at the trial of Harvey Weinstein. The day before, Kobe Bryant died in a helicopter crash, prompting a debate about an ugly part of the legendary athlete's legacy. Before that, it was the Brett M. Kavanaugh hearings. Brock Turner. Donald Trump's "Access Hollywood"

For the millions of sexual assault survivors in the United States, current events can be rough terrain. With a constant stream of thoughts, information and pictures available at our fingertips, it can be difficult to avoid stories and imagery of sexual assault and abuse.

"Sometimes, the news is just too much," said Megan, a 46year-old teacher who said she was victimized as a minor and who requested that The Washington Post not publish her last name. She experiences a wide variety of reactions when reminded of sexual violence: anger, fueled by feelings of powerlessness, or nothing or like she's being traumatized all over again.

When a sexual assault occurs, the victim remembers the experience differently from a non-traumatic experience, says Elizabeth Jeglic, a psychology professor at John Jay College who has written three books on preventing sexual violence. When that memory is triggered, "the individual may feel as if they are back in the situation and their fight-or-flight response may be activated," Jeglic said. This can result in an increased heart rate, panic, freezing up, difficulty focusing, disassociation, headache, nausea or other symptoms.

With so many land mines out there, one might wonder how to follow the news without stress or the risk of retraumatization. This is why experts say self-care is essential. Here are a few tips:

#### • Feel your feelings and find a way to express them.

"Many survivors find it helpful to identify healthy ways to express their feelings about things

away," said Emily Dworkin, a psychology professor at the University of Washington School of Medicine who studies the use of social support among trauma victims.

Healthy ways to express your feelings include talking to a trusted friend or family member, Thema Bryant-Davis, a psychology professor at Pepperdine Uni-

Whatever you choose to do, don't isolate yourself, even if interacting with another person seems daunting, Dworkin advised. And don't use drugs or alcohol to numb negative emo-

"Self-care is all about making sure you're still practicing

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seeking a professional's help, or expressing your thoughts in the form of journaling, music or poetry. Dance and yoga also can help release the distress activated in the body, according to versity who studies coping strategies for trauma survivors.

that remind them of their assault healthy coping and doing the feelings come," Jeglic explained, without pushing the feelings things that are important for you to do, even (or especially) when it feels really hard," Dworkin wrote in an email. "Pushing emotions away or bottling them up can backfire. They tend to come back in some form," she said. "Usually, when you feel your negative emotions in a healthy way, they go away on their own.'

#### Practice mindfulness and self-compassion.

Mindfulness can be extremely helpful for trauma survivors. Research supports its effectiveness for many in boosting psychological and physical well-being.

Practicing mindfulness involves experiencing one's current thoughts, feelings and sensations calmly and without judgment. It might consist of a few rounds of a deep breaths, sitting down to meditate, or just being more aware of your body and its sensations for a few moments.

"When someone who has experienced a trauma is triggered and the traumatic thoughts and mindfulness can help them "recognize that these are byproducts of their brain reacting to the trigger and not proof that they are actually in danger.

Victims frequently judge their own thoughts, feelings and bodily sensations harshly ("I am broken" or "I will never get over what happened to me"). If you find yourself experiencing feelings of shame or negative thoughts related to your own experience of trauma, "try to take a step back and on the one hand, recognize that these are normal responses, and on the other, critically evaluate whether they are accurate," advised Sarah Lowe, a psychologist and Yale professor whose research focuses on the long-term mental health effects of trauma. In every instance, she says, "think about what you might say to a friend who was having the same thoughts and feelings."

• Take a break from what doesn't serve you.

The media can be a great tool are in primary control of what for increasing awareness about you see. If that scene on TV, or sexual assault. News stories have brought down some of the most powerful, egregious perpetrators of sexual abuse. The #MeToo movement has empowered a large number of women to publicly share their experiences on

social media. But certain media can be very challenging to some survivors. "There is an often-subtle difference between being aware of current events and unnecessarily exposing oneself to aversive details about them," Lowe said.

That's why it's important sometimes to tune out the news and social media in favor of activities that are both pleasurable and restorative. Lowe suggests going outside, taking a bath, having dinner with a friend, exercising, or listening to or watching something funny.

Experts across the board say it's important to limit your exposure to information that intensifies distress. Remember that you

the news, disturbs you, turn it off or leave the room and make no apologies. If your social network tends to post triggering news articles, sign off or filter your results. There's nothing wrong with muting friends.

# • Help other victims.

Every time sexual assault makes the headlines, Megan finds herself wanting to donate to RAINN, the national anti-sexual-violence organization, or check up on her local women's shelter to see if it needs supplies.

Indeed, many survivors find solace in being of service to other survivors. "Not in the immediate moment of being triggered, but later in recovery, many survivors find it empowering to engage in advocacy for victims of violence or to volunteer with agencies that serve survivors," Bryant-Davis wrote in an email.

"When survivors have positive experiences with activism and volunteerism, it is associated with decreased depression, isolation and powerlessness," she added. "It also improves sleep quality, connection with others, and empowerment or sense that one can make a difference."

Some activists and volunteers, however, end up experiencing burnout. "So, support and balance are needed," Bryant-Davis said.

# • Know you're not alone.

Sexual assault is disturbingly common. Every 73 seconds, a person is sexually assaulted in the United States, according to RAINN. And 1 in 6 women in the United States will experience either an attempted or completed sexual assault.

Whenever sexual assault makes the headlines, there's an uptick in the number of calls to sexual assault support service centers. If you need immediate help, you can call a trained staff member in your area. The number for RAINN's National Sexual Assault Hotline is 800-656-4673. health-science@washpost.com



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# Climate's mixed blessings for seals

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That is already bringing them into conflict with humans, causing millions of dollars a year in losses to fishermen through lower catches, and prompting the Hokkaido government to step up seal culling to reduce numbers.

The population of spotted seals in the Sea of Okhotsk began to recover with the decline in seal hunting from the 1970s, with Russia's commercial hunting operation finally collapsing in 1994 after the fall of the Soviet Union and the withdrawal of subsidies.

But the receding sea ice could reverse that process, experts warn.

Spotted seals need the ice to give birth, spending two or three weeks on it from mid-March to look after their newborn pups. Poor quality or insufficient sea ice could reduce survival rates.

But the indirect implications of the ocean's rapid warming could be even more serious, given the crucial role sea ice plays in nourishing the rich waters of the Sea of Okhotsk, experts say.

In the spring, as the ice melts and sunlight hits the water, the sea blooms with phytoplankton, the anchor of marine life and the base of the ocean's food web. These seas nourish not only seals and sea lions but whales and dolphins, scallop and crabs, and hundreds of species of fish, while its shores are home to many migratory and sea birds.

"Less sea ice arriving means less ice algae brought with it," Kobayashi said. "We may be in a transitional period right now, where the seal population can grow smoothly. But if global warming continues to intensify, in the long run I think they will face something of a crisis."

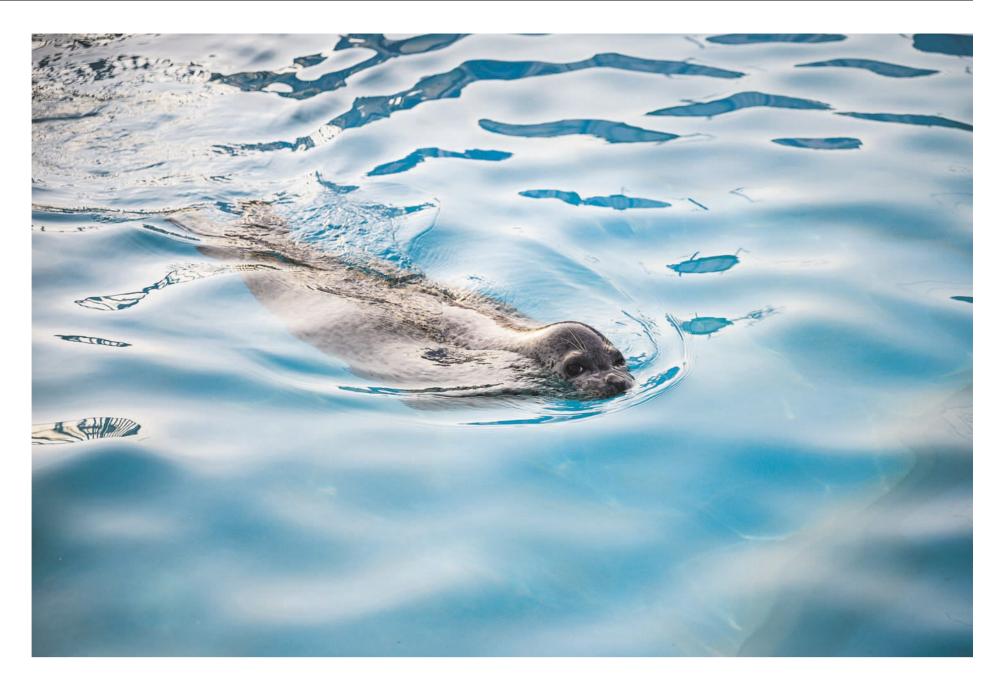
Spotted seals live on ice floes and nearby waters in the north Pacific region, from Canada and Alaska to Russia, Japan, Korea and China, with a global population in the hundreds of thousands. Shy of humans, adults are typically about 60 inches long, weigh between 180 and 240 pounds, and can dive to 1,000 feet in search of food.

In the city of Mombetsu on Hokkaido's northeastern tip, Seals Land is Japan's only shelter for the marine mammals.

It provides a sanctuary for 22 spotted seals and four ringed seals, who were generally rescued as newborns and are mostly now between 20 and 35 years of

"Typically, local people come across a seal wounded on the beach on the shore of the Sea of Okhotsk, and they call us," said Masako Okazaki, who is in charge of seal welfare at the shelter and has worked there for eight years. "Most of them are newborns, who are too weak to survive on their

The shelter initially opened in 1987 with a temporary pool in a private house sheltering four stranded seals, before moving to bigger premises the following year and finally to the Mombestu shoreline in 1999. Formerly known as the Okhotsk Tokkari









At Seals Land, marine mammals swim in a pool or relax. The shelter in Japan used to release healthy seals back into the wild but grew concerned about their ability to survive there after spending most of their lives in captivity. The facility has also scaled back the release program out of respect to fisherman, who are angry at the damage seals are causing their nets. Melting sea ice allows spotted seals to pour through the La Pérouse Strait from their traditional habitats and reach the rich fishing grounds in the Sea of Japan.

Center after the indigenous Ainu word for seal, it charges tourists just \$1.80 to enter.

But in recent years, the number of seals being rescued has fallen, Okazaki said.

"It could be that with less sea ice, fewer seals are coming here, or there may be seals who are too weak to reach the shore with the sea ice receding offshore," she said. "I haven't seen them, but I think there are some feeble seals who die in the water or on a fragile piece of sea ice before they reach the shore."

In the past, the center used to release healthy seals back into the wild, Okazaki said, but grew concerned about their ability to survive there after spending most of their lives in captivity. Seals Land has also scaled back its release program out of respect to fisherman who are angry at the damage seals are causing their

"Seals come to us after somebody calls for help. Once we see them, we cannot just let them go," she said. "At the same time, it has become difficult to return them back to the sea given the situation.

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# I struggled to live in the moment. Zoe, my dying dog, showed me how.

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scribes as "practicing awareness, noticing what's happening on any given day physically and mental-

Yes, Zoe had this down pat. Me? Not so much.

With a new year underway, I'm hoping to change that, however. Over the past few years, I've done much thinking about being present, and making the most of every moment. I've had more than my share of reasons to practice, with the death of my parents, a divorce, and the news my sister had cancer, all in one12-month period.

I'll confess I've been tempted to obliterate those painful feelings with my youthful drugs of choice, bourbon and Xanax.

But having practiced yoga and meditation for a while, instead of numbing the pain with alcohol I set an intention during that awful year to practice being present and see what happened. Still, I struggled to find the time to be with my parents - trying to balance work, my home life and their illnesses. My husband and I found a couples counselor, but the fear of what seemed to be our inevitable divorce made it painful to show up.

By the time my sister, Julie, was

diagnosed late that year, I vowed to do better, which meant taking on discrete projects (such as doing research on her illness) and an attitude shift (making time for us to be together). Finally, I felt like my practice was beginning to pay off.

Around the same time I learned about Julie's illness, I was reminded of what the Buddhist teacher and author Sylvia Boorstein wrote: "Making sure that your intentions align with your real values is one of the best ways to lead the life you want."

So simple! Yet not.

I found myself returning to Boorstein's words often through Zoe's decline this past fall, which was gradual and not unexpected. She'd turned 17 in October, old for a dog. About a year earlier, arthritis starting making it difficult for her to get out of bed. Her appetite had gotten unpredictable and she began to wheeze and cough during the day, and choke at night. She'd also showed signs of cognitive problems, similar to dementia in humans (such as getting lost in the house).

Knowing the end was approaching, I found myself reconsidering my perspective about that, and about our life together. I wanted to be sure that my real values — loving and caring for Zoe - aligned with my intentions, not to mention my actions. As one of my yoga instructors, Lindsey Alexander, had said, "Actively choosing how to allocate one's attention can feel empowering... and it has implications for how resiliently we respond to adversity, conflict or stress."

On one level, it seemed simple enough. In addition to being Zoe's loving owner, I became her attentive caregiver. I helped her get out of bed and spent nights watching over her during her respiratory

My travel schedule normally would have taken me away from home frequently; in the fall, I chose to go on fewer and shorter business trips. (My last dog, a cocker spaniel named Max, had died while I was on a business trip to Los Angeles. I wasn't about to let that happen again.) I wasn't always able to choose Zoe, but I

did consciously wrestle with the choices at hand.

I also began to extend this practice of showing up to include others in my life.

I followed the lead of a good friend who phones people out of the blue to check in on them, because it had meant so much to me when I'd received his call during a tough month. So I called a friend I knew had been suffering from depression just to say hello. When another friend's dad died, I

On Zoe's final afternoon, we took one last walk. It was her favorite loop by the river, but by then she couldn't walk. So I carried her in my arms the entire way.

penned a condolence note — not an email - to say I was thinking of her. And at Thanksgiving I baked dozens of pumpkin chocolate chip muffins to give as tokens

of gratitude. I hoped Zoe would make it through Christmas, but her condition worsened as Thanksgiving approached. With the help of a vet who specializes in hospice and euthanasia, it became clear it was time to put Zoe to sleep. I made the appointment for three days hence.

For those three days, I focused entirely on her well-being and comfort. I took her everywhere from the gas station to friends' homes — and gave her attention, head rubs and her favorite dog biscuits made by a neighbor.

On Zoe's final afternoon, we took one last walk. It was her favorite loop by the river, but by then she couldn't walk. So I carried her in my arms the entire way, watching her black nose twitch and noticing how her ears still perked up at the scent of a squirrel.

An hour later, as I held her, Zoe passed away, my intention to her and myself — to be present to

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#### MORAL INJURY FROM E1

"We're just shotgunning," Corl said.

The shingles case is one of hundreds of examples that have led to his burnout with emergency medicine. What's driving that fatigue and exasperation, he argued, is something deeper - a sense of what he called "moral injury."

Corl, 42 and now an assistant professor of medicine at Brown University, is among a growing number of physicians, nurses, social workers and other clinicians who are using the phrase "moral iniury" to describe their inner struggles at work.

The term comes from war: It was first used to explain why military veterans were not responding to standard treatment for post-traumatic stress disorder. Moral injury, as defined by researchers from veterans hospitals, refers to the emotional, physical and spiritual harm people feel after "perpetrating, failing to prevent, or bearing witness to acts that transgress deeply held moral beliefs and expectations."

Psychiatrist Wendy Dean and surgeon Simon Talbot were the first to apply the term to health care. Both wrestled with symptoms of burnout themselves. They concluded that "moral injury" better described the root cause of their anguish: They knew how best to care for their patients but were blocked from doing so by systemic barriers related to the business side of health care.

That idea resonates with clinicians across the country. Since they penned an op-ed in the online health news site Stat in 2018, Dean and Talbot have been flooded with emails, comments, calls and invitations to speak on the

Burnout has long been identified as a major problem facing medicine: 4 in 10 physicians report feelings of burnout, according to a 2019 Medscape report. And the physician suicide rate is more than double that of the general population.

The health-care system is causing rampant burnout among doctors, nurses.

Dean said she and Talbot have given two dozen talks on moral injury. "The response from each place has been consistent and surprising: 'This is the language we've been looking for for the last 20 years.'

Dean said that response has come from clinicians across disciplines, who wrestle with what they consider barriers to quality care: insurance preauthorization, trouble making patient referrals, endless clicking on electronic health records.

Those barriers can be particularly intense in emergency medi-

Corl said he has been especially frustrated by a model of emergency medicine called "provider-intriage." It aims to improve efficiency but, he said, prioritizes speed at the cost of quality care.

In this system, a patient who shows up to an ER is seen by a

# Too many tests, too little time: Doctors say they face 'moral injury'



doctor in a triage area for a rapid exam lasting less than two minutes. In theory, a doctor in triage can more quickly identify patients' ailments and get a head start on solving them. The patient is usually wearing street clothes and sitting in a chair.

These brief encounters may be good for business. They reduce the "door to doc" time — how long it takes to see a doctor — that hospitals sometimes boast about on billboards and websites. They enable hospitals to charge a facility fee much earlier, the minute a patient sees a doctor. And they reduce the number of people who leave the ER, frustrated or angry, without "being seen," which is another quality measure.

But "the real priority is speed and money and not our patients' care," Corl said. "That makes it tough for doctors who know they could be doing better for their patients.

Dean said people often frame burnout as a personal failing. Doctors get the message: "If you did more yoga, if you ate more salmon salad, if you went for a longer run, it would help." But, she argued, burnout is a symptom of deeper systemic problems beyond clinicians' control.

Emergency physician Angela Jarman sees similar challenges in California, including ER overcrowding and bureaucratic hurdles to discharging patients. As a result, she said, she must treat patients in the hallways, with noise, bright lights and a lack of privacy a recipe hospital-acquired delirium.

"Hallway medicine is such a [big] part of emergency medicine these days," said Jarman, 35, an assistant professor of emergency medicine at University of California at Davis. Patients are "literally stuck in the hallway. Everyone's

hallway is "so frustrating," Jarman said. "That's not what I'm good at. That's not what I'm trained to do."

Jarman said many emergency physicians she knows work part time to curtail burnout. "I love emergency medicine, but a lot of what we do these days is not emergency medicine," she said. "I definitely don't think I'll make it

Also at UC-Davis, Nick Sawyer,

"Hallway medicine is such a [big] part of emergency medicine these days."

**Physician Angela Jarman** 

walking by. I know it must be embarrassing and dehumaniz-

For example, when an older patient breaks an arm and cannot be released to their own care at home, they may stay in the ER for days to await evaluation from a physical therapist and approval to transfer to rehab or a nursing home, she said. Meanwhile, the patient gets bumped into a bed in the hallway to make room for new patients who keep streaming in the door.

Being responsible for discharging patients who are stuck in the an assistant professor of emergency medicine, has been working with medical students to analyze systemic problems. Among those they have identified: patients stuck in the ER for up to 1,000 hours while awaiting transfer to a psychiatric facility; patients who are not initially suicidal, but become suicidal while awaiting mental health care; patients who rely on the ER for

Sawyer, 38, said he has suffered moral injury from treating patients like this one: A woman had a large kidney stone and a "huge amount of pain" but could not get approval for surgery because the stone was not infected and therefore her case wasn't deemed an "emergency" by her insurance

"The health system is not set up to help patients. It's set up to make money," he said.

The best way to approach this problem, he said, is to help future generations of doctors understand "how decisions made at the systems level impact how we care about patients" - so they can "stand up for what's right."

How to measure doctor experiences among physicians is far

Cynda Rushton, a nurse and professor of clinical ethics at Johns Hopkins University, who has studied the related notion of "moral distress" for 25 years, said there isn't a base of research for moral injury among clinicians as there is for moral distress, which happens when someone feels responsible for addressing a moral problem but is not able to follow through as they feel they should.

But "what both of these terms signify is a sense of suffering that clinicians are experiencing in their roles now, in ways that they haven't in the past," Rushton said.

Dean grew interested in moral injury from personal experience. After a decade of treating patients as a psychiatrist, she stopped be-

cause of financial pressures. She said she wanted to treat her patients in longer visits, offering both psychotherapy and medication management, but that became more difficult. Insurers would rather pay her for only a 15-minute session to manage medications and let a lower-paid therapist handle the therapy.

Dean and Talbot created in 2018 a nonprofit advocacy group called Moral Injury of Healthcare, which promotes public awareness and aims to bring clinicians together to discuss the topic.

Their work is attracting praise from a range of clinicians.

In Cumberland County, Pa., Mary Franco, who is now 65, retired early from her job as a nurse practitioner after a large corporation bought out the small private practice she worked in. She said she saw "a dramatic shift" in the culture there after the change, where "revenue became all-important." The company cut in half the time for each patient's annual exam, she said, down to 20 minutes. She spent much of that time clicking through electronic health records, she said, instead of looking the patient in the face. "I felt I short-shrifted them," she

In southern Maine, social worker Jamie Leavitt said moral injury led her to take a mental health break from work last year. She said she loves social work, but "I couldn't offer the care I wanted to because of time restrictions." One of her tasks was to connect patients with mental health services, but because of insurance restrictions and a lack of quality care providers, she said, "often my job was impossible to do."

In Chambersburg, Pa., physician Tate Kauffman left primary care for urgent care because he found himself spending half of each visit doing administrative tasks unrelated to a patient's ailment - and spending nights and weekends slogging through paperwork required by insurers.

"There was a grieving process, leaving primary care," he said. "It's not that I don't like the job. I don't like what the job has become today."

Corl said he was so fed up with the provider-in-triage model of emergency medicine that he moved his ER clinical work to smaller, community hospitals that don't use that method.

He said many people frame burnout as a character weakness, sending doctors messages like, "Gee, Keith, you've just got to try harder and soldier on." But Corl said the term "moral injury" correctly identifies that the problem lies with the system.

"The system is flawed," he said. "It's grinding us. It's grinding good docs and providers out of existence."

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# Why does the state of New York have the nation's lowest suicide rate?

BY MICHELLE ANDREWS

"I just snapped" is how Jessica Lioy describes her attempt in April to kill herself.

After a tough year in which she'd moved back to her parents' Syracuse, N.Y., home and changed colleges, the crumbling of her relationship with her boyfriend pushed the 22-year-old over the edge. She impulsively swallowed a handful of sleeping pills. Her mom happened to walk into her bedroom, saw the pills scattered on the floor and called

In 2017, 1.4 million adults attempted suicide, while more than 47,000 others did kill themselves, making suicide the 10th-leading cause of death in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. And the rate has been rising for 20 years.

Like other states, Jessica Liov's home state of New York has seen its rate increase. But New York has consistently reported rates well below those of the United States overall. Compared with the national rate of 14 suicides per 100,000 people in 2017, New York's was just 8.1, the lowest suicide rate in the nation.

What gives? At first glance, the state doesn't seem like an obvious candidate for the lowest rank. There's New York City, all hustle and stress, tiny apartments and crowds of strangers. And Upstate New York, often portrayed as bleak and cold, is famously disparaged in the Broadway musical "A Chorus Line" with the comment that "to commit suicide in Buffalo is redundant."

Experts say there's no easy explanation for the state's lowestin-the-nation rate. "I can't tell vou why," said Jay Carruthers, a psychiatrist who is the director of suicide prevention at the New York State Office of Mental Health.

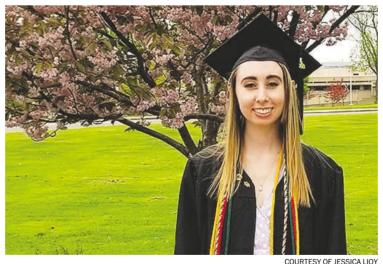
There is no single answer, but a number of factors probably play a role, Carruthers and other experts on suicide said.

Low rates of gun ownership are likely key. Guns are used in about half of suicide deaths, and having access to a gun triples the risk that someone will die by suicide, according to a study in the Annals of Internal Medicine. Because guns are so deadly, someone who attempts suicide with a gun will succeed about 85 percent of the time, compared with a 2 percent fatality rate if someone opts for pills, according to a study by researchers at the Harvard Injury Control Research Center.

"The scientific evidence is pretty darn good that having easy access to guns makes the difference whether a suicidal crisis ends up being a fatal or a nonfatal event," said Catherine Barber, who co-wrote the study and is a senior researcher at the Harvard

New York has some of the strongest gun laws in the country. In 2013 — after the mass shooting Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn. — the state broadened its ban on assault weapons, required recertification of pistols and assault weapons every five years, closed a private sale loophole on background checks and increased criminal penalties for the use of illegal guns.

Last year, the state enacted laws that, among other things, established a 30-day waiting period for gun purchases for people who don't immediately pass a background check and prevented people who show signs of being a threat to themselves or others from buying guns, sometimes re-



Jessica Lioy took part in a brief intervention antisuicide program in New York. "They . . . make you focus on the worst thing in your life and then coach you through it," Lioy says.

ferred to as a "red flag" or "extreme risk" law.

The population is also heavily concentrated in urban areas, including more than 8 million people living in New York City. According to the Census Bureau, nearly 88 percent of the state's population lived in urban areas in the 2010 census, while the national figure is about 81 percent.

Suicide rates are typically lower in cities. In 2017, the suicide rate nationwide for the most rural counties -20 per 100,000people - was almost twice as high as the 11.1 rate for the most urban counties, according to the CDC. The trend is accelerating. While the suicide rate in the most urban counties increased by 16 percent from 1999 to 2017, it grew by a whopping 53 percent in the most rural counties.

Loneliness, isolation and access to lethal weapons can be a potent combination that leads to suicide, said Jerry Reed, who directs the suicide, violence and injury prevention efforts at the Education Development Center. The center runs the federally funded Suicide Prevention Resource Center, among other suicide prevention projects.

People in rural areas may live many miles from the nearest mental health facility, therapist or even their own neighbors.

"If your spouse passes away or you come down with a chronic condition and no one is checking on you and you have access to firearms, life may not seem like worth living," Reed said.

New York's efforts to prevent suicides include conducting a randomized controlled trial to test the effectiveness of a brief intervention program developed in Switzerland for people who have attempted suicide - because they are at risk for trying

The trial has yet to get underway, but clinicians at the Hutchings Psychiatric Center in Syracuse were trained in the Attempted Suicide Short Intervention Program, as it's called. They began testing it with some patients

Jessica Lioy was one of them. After her suicide attempt, she spent a week at the inpatient psychiatric unit at Upstate University Hospital in Syracuse. A social worker approached her about signing up for that outpatient therapy program.

The program is simple. It has just four elements:

In the first session, patients sit down with a therapist for an hour-long videotaped discussion about why they tried to kill them-

At their second meeting, they watch the video to reconstruct how the patient moved from experiencing something painful to attempting suicide.

During the third session, the therapist helps the patient list long-term goals, warning signs and safety strategies, along with the phone numbers of people to call during a crisis. The patient carries the information with them at all times.

Finally, during the next two years, the therapist writes periodic "caring letters" to the patient to check in and remind them about their risks and safety strategies.

In the Swiss trial, about 27 percent of the patients in the control group attempted suicide again during the next two years. Only percent of those who went through the intervention program reattempted suicide during that time.

"The difference with ASSIP is the patient involvement. It's very patient-centered," said Seetha Ramanathan, the Hutchings psychiatrist overseeing the program. It's also focused on the suicide attempt, not on other issues like depression or post-traumatic stress disorder, she said.

Lioy said that, at the beginning, she didn't have high hopes for the program. She had already told her story to many doctors and mental health therapists. But this felt different, she recalled.

"They steal you for an hour from the universe and make you focus on the worst thing in your life and then coach you through it," Lioy said. "They force you to feel something, and they force you to just reflect on that one situation and how to move forward to not end up back in that place. It's very immediate."

It hasn't all been smooth sailing. Shortly after returning home, Lioy felt depressed and couldn't get out of bed. But she had learned the importance of asking for help, and she reached out to her parents.

"I was able to talk with them, and it felt amazing," she said. "I'd never done that before."

There have been other changes. Since returning home, Lioy finished her bachelor's degree in molecular genetics and is working as a pharmacy technician. She's applying to doctoral programs, and she has a new boyfriend, although she said she no longer needs a boyfriend to feel okay about herself.

"It's been a really big journey," Lioy said.

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