Un-breaking the primaries Ten experts weigh in on remedying a flawed nominating process **OUTLOOK**



An even better Juan Soto? Already a star at 21, Nats' phenom hones his eye in spring training **SPORTS**



Where Buttigieg is a household name In a tiny town in Malta, Mayor Pete's surname is the norm **WORLD, A20**

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Democracy Dies in Darkness

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Spreading coronavirus kills first U.S. patient

Multiple cases confirmed on West Coast as U.S. extends travel warnings

BY WILLIAM WAN, KATIE METTLER, MIRIAM BERGER AND CAROLYN Y. JOHNSON

A man in his 50s with an underlying health condition became the first person in the United States to die of coronavirus infection. President Trump announced new travel restrictions Saturday, and health officials scrambled to increase testing nationwide even as they tried to tamp down public fears.

Along with the fatality in Washington state, health officials in the Seattle area confirmed two additional cases of the covid-19 disease and a possible outbreak at a long-term nursing facility — raising alarm because the elderly and sick are among those most vulnerable to the virus. Officials in California's Santa Clara County announced another case Saturday, and Illinois announced another case Saturday evening.

The new cases bring the number of people apparently infected by community spread of the disease to nine. They have no travel history to regions hit by the virus or encounters with people known

SEE **CORONAVIRUS** ON **A16**

A confused effort to show calm control

BY YASMEEN ABUTALEB, ASHLEY PARKER AND JOSH DAWSEY

Minutes before President Trump was preparing Wednesday to reassure a skittish nation about the coronavirus threat, he received a piece of crucial information: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention had identified in California the first U.S. case of the illness not tied to foreign travel, a sign that the virus's spread in the United States was likely to explode.

But when Trump took to the lectern for a news conference intended to bring transparency to the spiraling global crisis, he made no explicit mention of the California case and its implications — and falsely suggested the virus might soon be eradicated in the United States.

"And again, when you have 15 people — and the 15 within a couple of days is going to be down to close to zero — that's a pretty good job we've done," he said.

SEE **VIRUS** ON **A14**

How the virus tanked Wall Street After reaching record highs just a few weeks ago, the markets saw their worst week since the 2008 crisis. **G1**



ELECTION 2020

South Carolina primary, 96.1% reporting

Joe Biden	Bernie Sanders	Tom Steyer	Pete Buttigieg	Elizabeth Warren	Amy Klobuchar
48.7%	19.9%	11.4%	8%	7.1%	3.1%
+32 DELEGATES (47 TOTAL)	+11 DELEGATES (56)	+0 DELEGATES (0)	+0 DELEGATES (26)	+0 DELEGATES (8)	+0 DELEGATES (7)

Biden cinches major victory in S.C.



LUKE SHARRETT FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Joe Biden celebrates his resounding victory Saturday in the South Carolina Democratic presidential primary with his wife, Jill Biden, second from left, daughter Ashley Biden and Rep. James E. Clyburn (D-S.C.) in Columbia. Clyburn had provided a crucial endorsement.

NEW LIFE FOR AN AILING CAMPAIGN

First solid defeat for front-runner Sanders

BY CLEVE R. WOOTSON JR. AND MICHAEL SCHERER

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Former vice president Joe Biden decisively won the South Carolina primary Saturday, as the first Southern primary contest reshaped the race and dealt a blow to the surging candidacy of Sen. Bernie Sanders.

The win pumped new life into Biden's struggling campaign, as he became the first candidate to score a clear-cut victory against Sanders this year, boosting his efforts to become the major alternative to the liberal senator. Still, Sanders (I-Vt.) is polling strongly in several of the Super Tuesday states that vote this week, and it could yet prove difficult for any of his competitors to catch up.

At a minimum, Democrats now face the most unsettled contest in decades, with several candidates showing a potential to win delegates after the winnowing process of the first four primary states. The Democratic race goes national Tuesday, when 14 states and one territory will vote to award 34 percent of the convention delegates.

What's not clear is whether Biden's triumph in a state supporters have long called his "firewall," where African American voters had a significant say for

SEE **PRIMARY** ON **A6**

The takeaways: Biden has a real shot; Klobuchar, not so much. **A9**

The scene: Candidates fan out in South in bid to charm voters. **A10**

The Take: Biden's win recasts the race ahead of Super Tuesday. **A11**

After humbling start, the 18 days that resuscitated Joe Biden's candidacy

BY MATT VISER AND CLEVE R. WOOTSON JR.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Late on a Sunday night aboard the hulking World War II-era USS Yorktown docked near Charleston, Joe Biden made a surprise appearance to see U.S. Rep. James E. Clyburn, the state's longest-serving congressman and a cornerstone of the black community whose endorsement was coveted in South Carolina.

Clyburn was at a reception with about 200 people. The two friends whose bond was forged over decades together in politics, and who supported each other more recently in grief, found a conference room nearby.

The congressman had been unimpressed with Biden's presidential campaign operation in the state, frequently hearing about its disorganization and lack of resources. He heard persistent reports that there weren't enough campaign signs in crucial areas. And he was alarmed by the polling data he'd been shown a few days earlier indicating Biden was clinging to a lead of no more than five points, down from 20 points earlier.

"I just knew they were in jeopardy," he said.

Clyburn was frank with his advice. Biden was known as being a good guy, and the congressman had experienced the warmth and kindness that Biden can offer. But voters seemed to crave someone with more fight, and Clyburn urged Biden to use a coming debate to more directly take on his rivals.

He also thought Biden's speeches were too meandering, so he suggested he focus on a few points.

SEE **BIDEN** ON **A8**

Miranda's rebellion

The reckonings of one of the South's white suburban women, whose loyalty is key to whether Trump is reelected

BY STEPHANIE MCCRUMMEN

It was Sunday, the day that Miranda Murphey always took long hikes in the woods with her best friend. She looked forward to them, and when she heard Liz pulling up the long gravel driveway, she came downstairs and out through the garage, past the deer heads on the wall, the rifles in the gun safe and all the things that led her to call the home she shared with her husband "manly land." Phillip Murphey was working on a truck outside.

"Hey, Liz," he said, as Elizabeth Hahn got out of her car.

"Hey," she said to Miranda's husband.

In the unfolding life of Miranda Murphey that afternoon, any number of people claimed to know her best — Republicans, Democrats, presidential candidates and all the strategists and pollsters looking to her as a key to winning one of the most consequential elections in recent American memory. But none were more certain they knew Miranda than the two people watching her toss her hiking gear in the car and pull her long blond hair into a ponytail.



MICHAEL S. WILLIAMSON/THE WASHINGTON POST

Miranda Murphey, a teacher, rests in her living room in suburban Augusta, Ga.

"Tame the mane," Phillip said, watching his wife of 12 years.

"Okay, babe — see you later," Miranda said to him, and soon she and Liz were heading down a two-lane road on the suburban fringe of Augusta,

SEE **MIRANDA** ON **A12**

Deal with Taliban short on answers for Afghans

Timetable for U.S. exit, but no long-term plan to bring stability, prosperity

BY KAREN DEYOUNG

The agreement to end the brutal U.S.-Taliban conflict in Afghanistan, which began nearly two decades ago with the 2001 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington and became America's longest war, was signed on Saturday under the gaze of tough men in turbans, who clapped and shouted "Allahu akbar!"

President Trump hailed the accord, formalized with signatures and a handshake between U.S. negotiator Zalmay Khalilzad and his Taliban counterpart, Abdul Ghani Baradar, as historic. "There hasn't been a moment like this," Trump said at a White House news conference. "We've had very successful negotiations. . . . Everybody's tired of war."

Trump said he would be "meeting personally with Taliban leaders in the not too distant future." Asked whether such a meeting would be overseas, or if he would invite them to Camp David, an idea he broached last year, he said, "We're looking at that."

Senior administration officials, while claiming success, offered slightly more tempered expressions of optimism.

"There will be a temptation to declare victory," Secretary of

SEE **TALIBAN** ON **A18**

What's in the pact? Obstacles and uncertainties loom. **A19**

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TALK SHOWS

Guests to be interviewed Sunday on major television talk shows

9 a.m.	**FOX NEWS SUNDAY** (WTTG) Former vice president Joe Biden; Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar.
9 a.m.	**STATE OF THE UNION** (CNN) Biden; Vice President Pence.
9 a.m.	**THIS WEEK** (ABC, WJLA) Biden; Azar; Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.).
10 a.m.	**NEWSMAKERS** (C-SPAN) Reps. Jim McGovern (D-Mass.) and Tom Cole (R-Okla.).
10:30 a.m.	**MEET THE PRESS** (NBC, WRC) Biden; Pence; former South Bend, Ind., mayor Pete Buttigieg.
10:30 a.m.	**FACE THE NATION** (CBS, WUSA) Sanders; Azar; Scott Gottlieb, former commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration.

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CORRECTIONS

The Tom Sietsema dining review of the Shack in Staunton, Va., in today's Washington Post Magazine, which was printed in advance, misspells the name of another community in Virginia. It is Swoope, not Swope.

An article about actors portraying polarizing figures in today's Arts & Style section says that Robert Jimenez is playing Fidel Castro in Arena Stage's "Celia and Fidel." After the section went to press, Jimenez withdrew from the play for personal reasons and the first four preview performances were canceled. Jimenez has been replaced by Andhy Mendez, and the play will now begin March 3.

The Washington Post is committed to correcting errors that appear in the newspaper. Those interested in contacting the paper for that purpose can:
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Call: 202-334-6000, and ask to be connected to the desk involved — National, Foreign, Metro, Style, Sports, Business or any of the weekly sections. Comments can be directed to The Post's reader advocate, who can be reached at 202-334-7582 or readers@washpost.com.

In Alaska, budget cuts paralyze ferry services

Residents rely on ships for day-to-day errands in lieu of highways

BY IAN DUNCAN



MICHAEL PENN

The Alaska Marine Highway's Matanuska is tied up at the Auke Bay Terminal in Juneau, Alaska, with engine problems on Jan. 31. The ferry is 57 years old and provides a vital service for island residents.

The change in the noise coming from the Matanuska's engines was a clue something was wrong with the ferry. A peek out the window was confirmation.

"We were creeping along," said Adrianne Milos, one of the passengers making what should have been a three-day trip from Bellingham, Wash., home to Alaska in late January.

The crew came on loudspeakers and announced they'd be bringing the ship into Juneau at half-speed.

When they finally arrived, Milos, her husband and their cat, Squeaks, were only 70 miles from home in Haines, a small community up the Lynn Canal from Juneau. But they were effectively stranded.

A 30 percent budget cut imposed on the ferry system last year and unforeseen maintenance problems meant the Matanuska was the only mainline ferry operating on the Alaska Marine Highway System. Now it was broken down, presenting more than an inconvenience to Milos and fellow passengers: Communities already reeling from service cuts faced a month with next to no ferries at all.

While presidential candidates and lawmakers in Washington decry the wobbly state of America's infrastructure and pitch multibillion-dollar plans to fix it, the collapse of Alaska's ferry system this winter dramatically illustrates how years of problems and a final blow in the form of a slashed budget caused a vital transportation link to fail altogether.

When a road is riddled with potholes or a rickety bridge has to be closed, there's likely to be another way around. That's not the case with Alaska's ferries, which serve three dozen communities, many of which aren't connected to the rest of the continent by roads at all.

In Juneau, Milos sent her husband and their cat off in a catamaran arranged by the ferry service and she took up residence on board the Matanuska for a week with their 1988 Nissan Pathfinder. Finally, the weather improved enough for her to fly home, while the SUV made its way on a barge.

People in remote Alaskan settlements say it's hard for outsiders to grasp how important the Marine Highway System is to them. The ferry network dates back to the earliest years of statehood in the 1960s. It serves the islands in the southeastern part of the state and the Aleutian chain that stretches into the northern Pacific, covering some 3,500 miles in all. In the last budget year, it carried about 250,000 passengers and 100,000 vehicles.

"We got so used to having it over the last 50-some years," said Milos, a retiree who initially moved to Haines to take a job working on the ferries. "It is our highway."

It's used to get groceries to stores, send salmon to market, dispatch school groups to basketball tournaments, take pregnant women to a hospital and bring their newborn babies home again. The mayor of one coastal town described how a woman had to persuade her doctors to induce labor so her baby would be born in time for her to get home before the ferry service halted for the winter.

Lawmakers, officials and residents agree that the system's problems have been slowly mounting for years. The ferries' steel hulls are pitched in a constant battle against rust-causing salt water, making for hefty maintenance bills. The Matanuska (named for the Matanuska Glacier) and its sister ship are 57 years old, which drives up costs.

The current crisis began last February, when Alaska's new Republican governor, Mike Dunleavy, introduced a budget that slashed state services across the board. Among the proposals was one to cut nearly $100 million from the ferry network's $140 million operating budget. Dunleavy's cost-cutting also took aim at the state university system. His administration said the moves were necessary in the face of declining oil revenue, which accounts for about a quarter of the state's budget.

Lawmakers, who say the proposed cut to the ferry system would have caused it to shut down entirely by October, pushed back, reducing the cut to $43 million. Still, the state Transportation Department had to reduce service dramatically, leaving some communities with no ferries through the winter, under a schedule it described in a news release as "fiscally constrained."

Juneau and the communities that dot the waterfront on the islands reaching along the Canadian border toward Washington state would still be served by the Matanuska — until it broke down. The ship isn't expected to be fixed until March at the earliest. Of the 12 vessels in the system's fleet, only the smallest is still running, providing short-distance shuttle service.

John MacKinnon, Alaska's transportation commissioner, acknowledged that the budget cut left longer gaps in winter service than his department would have liked and led to some ships being taken offline altogether. But the Matanuska had just gotten new engines installed, so officials thought it could be relied on.

"We expected it to be taking care of most of the slack, and it broke down," said MacKinnon, who was appointed by Dunleavy. "It's the brand-new equipment that failed."

This winter, towns and villages across the state have been dealing with the consequences, figuring out alternatives to life without the ferry. There are private barge services and small planes, but both are expensive, and bad winter weather often leaves aircraft grounded. The governor himself recently had to cancel a town hall in a community served by the ferry because the weather was too bad to fly, prompting jibes on Twitter.

Shayne Thompson and his wife run the Angoon Trading Co., a small store in a village of about 500 people nestled against the water on Admiralty Island. He's been running out of fresh milk, fruit and vegetables.

Someone posted pictures of the store's bare shelves and coolers to Facebook, and the images were soon shared among residents feeling the effects of the ferry disruption. Images from another store showed blackened bananas and more empty shelves.

Thompson experimented with bringing in goods by air, but that didn't work out, so he's been using private boats.

"We get a landing craft or a barge in and we're all stocked up for about two to three weeks, and then toward the end of the third week, things are starting to look a little bit shy," Thompson said.

Thompson thinks he could eventually reestablish a steady supply chain, but without the ferries, he wonders whether people will just drift away from the village.

"What will be fatal to the business is if we start losing massive amounts of population," he said.

One family in another town has already decided to leave.

Amanda Wiese had been thinking about moving her family from her hometown of Cordova, a fishing community across the Prince William Sound from Anchorage, to a nearby community that's on the road system. Dunleavy announcing his budget last year sealed it, she said.

So Wiese and her husband put their home on the market, were lucky to see it prompt a bidding war, and slowly moved.

The process was more difficult without ferries. Normally, Wiese said, they would have used the system to transport their belongings. Instead, their truck and car were shipped on a private service, her husband flew back and they chartered a friend's fishing boat to complete the journey last weekend.

"It's been this long process," Wiese said.

Cordova Mayor Clay Koplin said the cuts to the ferry service almost immediately became a drag on the economy of his otherwise prospering fishing town. Salmon from the annual catch can fetch as much as $75 per pound, but the next ferry isn't scheduled to arrive until after the season begins, meaning workers and their equipment will struggle to get there in time. Transportation officials said they're working on getting a ship out there in April.

"The ferry is an important enough lever that it has pushed us from economic growth into economic decline," Koplin said. "We can already see that."

The governor ordered consultants to produce a study presenting options for reducing the ferries' cost to taxpayers and ensuring their future. Even supporters of the system complain about chronic mismanagement.

"The system does require a lot of money because it has been managed into that situation where it's the business model — you throw more money at it to keep it running," Koplin said.

In recent years, two new ships were built at a cost of about $100 million on the assumption that they would connect to a new road out of Juneau. The ships were finished but the road wasn't, and because they weren't equipped with crew quarters, they can't be used on longer routes.

Two high-speed ferries made of aluminum that launched 15 years ago proved unsuitable for Alaska's punishing seas, said MacKinnon, the state transportation commissioner. The state is now trying to sell them.

"This system has been changing course every few years," MacKinnon said.

He said the proposed budget was intended as the beginning of a process that would lead the ferry system to a more sustainable future.

"The cut that was imposed was supposed to start a conversation," he said.

The study Dunleavy ordered was released in January and showed that ending public support for the ferries altogether would be both impractical and deeply unpopular. Now a committee will study its alternative recommendations, while lawmakers work to restore operating funds for the coming year.

One overhaul proposal is to turn over management of the system to public corporations, an idea supporters say could ensure that long-term planning is prioritized.

Milos, the formerly stranded passenger, said that kind of approach could work.

"Get it out of the politicians' control," she said. "Get some people in there that have some entrepreneurial experience, and make these decisions to keep it afloat, not to keep a politician afloat."

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POLITICS & THE NATION

Lawmakers in Utah vote to remove felony status for polygamists

Republican governor indicates he is likely to sign the measure

BY LINDSAY WHITEHURT

SALT LAKE CITY — Polygamy wouldn't be a felony crime in Utah for the first time in 85 years under a bill that passed the legislature on Friday and appears to be supported by the governor.

Lawmakers voted overwhelmingly for the proposal that supporters said will allow the 30,000 or so people living in the state's polygamous communities to come out of the shadows and report abuses such as underage marriage by other polygamists without fear of prosecution.

"It seems so surreal, you're so used to it not being this way," said Joe Darger, a Utah polygamist who has three wives.

Utah Gov. Gary R. Herbert (R) has indicated he will probably sign the proposal that makes polygamy between consenting adults an infraction, like a traffic offense, that carries no jail time.

"This one has overwhelming support, though it's not without some controversy," Herbert said during his monthly news conference at PBS Utah on Thursday. "Eliminating it from being a felony to a lesser offense is probably warranted."

Some former members of polygamous groups have said that essentially decriminalizing the practice could embolden abusers.

The legislature "is jumping off a ledge without looking at the landing," said Ryan Fisher, a spokesman for the anti-polygamy group Sound Choices Coalition. The bill got approval from the full legislature after a final procedural vote in the Senate on Friday.

The belief that plural marriage brings exaltation in heaven is a legacy of the early Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The mainstream faith abandoned the practice in 1890 under pressure from the U.S. government and now strictly forbids it, but it has persisted.

Those who practice it have one legal marriage and multiple "spiritual wives." The TV show "Sister Wives" chronicles the lives of one man and his four wives.

The Utah attorney general has publicly declined to prosecute otherwise law-abiding polygamists for years, but the "Sister Wives" family left the state shortly after going public, saying they were afraid of prosecution. They later lost an attempt to overturn the polygamy law in court.

The Republican sponsoring the proposed change, Sen. Deidre Henderson, has argued that notorious polygamous leaders such as Warren Jeffs have "weaponized" state law to keep followers from interacting with the outside world or going to police. Henderson's proposal still includes harsher punishments for crimes linked to polygamy, such as coerced marriage and sexual abuse.

Jeffs is serving a life sentence in Texas for sexually assaulting girls he considered plural wives.

Fears of the outside world were real for Alina Darger, one of Joe Darger's wives. As a teenager, she was afraid to tell police about a stranger who exposed himself to her and a friend.

"I was afraid if I did they'd come to the house and see my dad had two wives and take us away," she said. Now the head of a nonprofit outreach group called Cherish Families, Alina Darger said the legal change will help her connect polygamous communities to services ranging from child welfare to student loans.

"I deserve to be able to call on law enforcement," she said. "I deserve the same rights as other people."

— Associated Press

DIGEST



JEFFREY T. BARNES/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ice from high winds cloaks a house along Hoover Beach on Feb. 29 in Hamburg, N.Y. Blowing snow has fallen around the state since Thursday, with the heaviest snowfall concentrated in the largely rural areas east of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

ILLINOIS

Chicago mayor calls shooting 'disturbing'

Chicago's mayor said video footage of police shooting and wounding a suspect inside a downtown Chicago train station is "extremely disturbing" and that she supports the request of interim police superintendent Charlie Beck for prosecutors to be sent directly to the scene — an unusual or perhaps unprecedented action in the nation's third-largest city.

After watching what she called the "widely shared footage" of the Friday afternoon shooting inside the Red Line L station, Mayor Lori Lightfoot tweeted that although "one perspective does not depict the entirety of the incident, the video is extremely disturbing and the actions by these officers are deeply concerning."

Deputy Superintendent Barbara West told reporters Friday that the police department was conducting concurrent criminal and administrative investigations into the shooting.

Police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi told the Associated Press on Saturday that although Beck "doesn't want to rush to judgment," the cellphone footage that has been widely shared on social media and footage from Chicago Transit Authority cameras raise "significant tactical concerns" about the actions of the two officers who were involved.

— Associated Press

LOUISIANA

Tulane removes bell with link to slavery

The history behind a bell that stood in front of Tulane University's McAlister Auditorium has prompted university officials to remove it.

In a letter emailed to the Tulane community, President Mike Fitts and Board Chairman Doug Hertz said they were informed recently that the "Victory Bell" was originally used to direct the movements of enslaved people on a plantation, the Times-Picayune/New Orleans Advocate reported.

"It is terribly disheartening to learn that it is, in fact, a vestige of a horrific part of our nation's past," the letter said. "Now that we understand its history as an instrument of slavery, continuing to use this bell in a celebratory manner would run counter to our values."

The Victory Bell was donated by Richard W. Leche, a former Louisiana governor and a Tulane law school graduate, according to a recent student guidebook.

In the letter, Fitts said the bell was moved to storage Thursday while the university investigates its origins. The school plans to form a special committee to recommend what will replace the bell. "As an academic institution, we believe it is important to find a way to use this bell to further our knowledge and understanding of slavery and pursue a more just society," the statement said.

— Associated Press

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As Sessions seeks a return to the Senate, Ala. GOP ponders Trump's next move

@PKCapitol
PAUL KANE

President Trump was once bitten in Alabama, and now Senate Republicans are hoping he will be twice shy about wading into that state's GOP primary, especially with a bunch of them supporting their former colleague, Jeff Sessions.

Sessions, the onetime senator and attorney general who went from Trump's top ally to his foremost enemy, is trying to rewrite the end of his career by winning back his old Senate seat, beginning with Tuesday's initial primary vote.

The victor gets the chance to run against Sen. Doug Jones (D-Ala.), who won Sessions's seat in a December 2017 special election after Trump made a late endorsement of Roy Moore, the former judge who had been accused of sexually inappropriate behavior with teenagers in the 1970s.

But Sessions, 73, has to defeat a collection of Republican rivals, including a pair of well-funded candidates. That sets up the likelihood of no candidate receiving more than 50 percent of Tuesday's vote and sending the race to a March 31 runoff for the top two vote-getters.

And once the race narrows to two candidates — Sessions appears to be the most likely to come in first place Tuesday, based on public and private polling — all eyes will be watching Trump to see if he endorses the other candidate as a form of retribution against his former attorney general.

"I just would be surprised. Senator Shelby has asked the president to stay out, and I think the president wants to win the seat, and I would be surprised if he jumped in a runoff," Sen. Lindsey O. Graham (R-S.C.), a Trump confidant, said Thursday.

Sen. Richard C. Shelby (R-Ala.) has learned to take nothing for granted when it comes to the president, especially when it involves his feelings about investigations into his 2016 campaign. Trump blames Sessions for recusing himself from the Justice Department investigation that led to former special counsel Robert S. Mueller III's two-year probe into Russian ties to the White House.



VASHA HUNT/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former attorney general Jeff Sessions campaigns for Alabama's Senate seat at the Blue Plate restaurant on Feb. 27 in Huntsville, Ala.

"I would hope he wouldn't, but if he does, we'll see. But I think that it's Sessions's race to win. I think it's his," Shelby said.

Shelby, 85, who is probably retiring when his term ends in 2023, led a group of 11 Republicans who immediately endorsed Sessions when he announced in November that he was running for his old Senate seat.

Half of that contingent were longtime Republicans who either already announced retirement plans or are considering them, the types of veteran incumbents who are not worried about infuriating Trump supporters in their state.

"He's a brilliant man that understands how things happen. He's been involved in a lot of issues. He would be outstanding," Sen. Mike Enzi (R-Wyo.), who was part of the 1996 class with Sessions, said Thursday. Enzi is retiring at the end of this year.

The other half are senators with potentially many years left in the Senate, including a pair of lieutenants in Majority Leader Mitch McConnell's leadership teams, Sens. John Barrasso (R-Wyo.) and Roy Blunt (R-Mo.).

McConnell (R-Ky.), Graham and most of Trump's closest Senate allies have remained neutral in the race.

But Sessions has a reservoir of goodwill left in the chamber where he served for 20 years, forging a reputation as being genuinely nice to colleagues even as he developed a staunch America-first vision that was out of step with most of their ideologies.

Trump put that agenda on political steroids in his 2016 campaign, appointing one of Sessions's closest advisers, Stephen Miller, to oversee that portfolio, including immigration, in the White House.

"He's a good man, he's a good man," Sen. John Cornyn (R-Tex.), whose wife is close friends with Sessions's wife, said Thursday of his former colleague. "I just — it's a regrettable set of circumstances at the AG's office, but he was a solid senator and it would be good to have him back."

Those circumstances have provided the opening for Rep. Bradley Byrne (R) and former Auburn University football coach Tommy Tuberville to mount serious campaigns against Sessions, at least hoping that if they make the runoff against Sessions, Trump would step in with an endorsement just to embarrass his former attorney general.

That theme has dominated the national attention to the race — in Trump's mind, Sessions recused himself, and his deputy, Rod J. Rosenstein, then appointed Mueller, whose probe did not lead to any core charges.

So it's created the sense of every candidate trying to position themselves as the most pro-Trump Republican, right down to Tuberville driving around in a motor coach with "TUBERVILLE + TRUMP 2020" displayed on its back.

Even Sessions has pledged loyalty to Trump in the campaign, despite getting fired by him in November 2018 after months of public humiliation.

Polling has been sparse in this race, falling on the same day as the Democratic presidential nominating contest's Super Tuesday, which includes Alabama and 13 other states. But all sides agree that Sessions has been the front-runner for months but well below the 50 percent mark that would clinch the race Tuesday.

Tuberville, trying to run as an outsider with no experience, got out to an early advantage to be the second-place finisher with Byrne lurking in the backdrop.

Moore, who is running again, has been a nonfactor in the campaign.

In recent weeks, Sessions started feeling the heat from the two upstarts, launching an ad with clips of Tuberville telling an audience that Trump was to blame for problems at Veterans Affairs hospitals and some immigration issues.

That gave his supporters a boost. "I saw a poll yesterday, a tracking poll, that showed Sessions moving back up," Shelby, who has hosted fundraisers in Washington for Sessions, said Thursday.

Advisers to rival campaigns suggest that there is an overlooked X Factor that could weigh Sessions down — the now five decades that he has been a public figure in Alabama. In 1981, President Reagan appointed him the state's U.S. attorney, a post he held for 12 years.

In 1996, he won the Senate seat of Howell Heflin (D-Ala.), who played a key role in blocking Sessions's nomination to be a federal judge. And in 2017, Trump appointed Sessions as his attorney general.

Some rivals think that Sessions, who has had only two public events this past week, has just grown stale with voters looking for a fresh face to shake up Washington.

Waiting in the wings, Jones is likely an underdog to any of the top three Republicans, unless the party fractures again as it did in 2017.

"As divisive and non-substantive as I've ever seen a primary. Totally non-substantive, it's stunning," Jones, who worked for Heflin in the early 1980s, said Thursday.

"Nothing amazes me anymore about Republican politics in Alabama," he said.

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No excuse for Biden's tales of arrest in South Africa and a Mandela thank-you



The Fact Checker
GLENN KESSLER

"This day, 30 years ago, Nelson Mandela walked out of prison and entered into discussions about apartheid. I had the great honor of meeting him. I had the great honor of being arrested with our U.N. ambassador on the streets of Soweto trying to get to see him on Robbens Island."

— Joe Biden, in remarks in Columbia, S.C., on Feb. 11

"After he [Mandela] got free and became president, he came to Washington and came to my office. He threw his arms around me and said, 'I want to say thank you.' I said, 'What are you thanking me for, Mr. President?' He said: 'You tried to see me. You got arrested trying to see me.' "

— Biden, in remarks in Las Vegas on Feb. 16

In 2008, Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign was rocked for days after the Fact Checker exposed the fact that her story of arriving "under sniper fire" in Bosnia was simply not true. Instead of seeing Clinton running toward an armed vehicle with her head down, video footage showed that she was greeted by children bearing flowers.

We were reminded of that episode when we saw that the former vice president and presidential hopeful has told voters at least three times that he was arrested in South Africa while trying to visit Nelson Mandela. The New York Times did a great job deconstructing this story, but it cries out for our own fact check and a Pinocchio rating.

The Facts

Saturday's South Carolina primary, with its large percentage of African American voters, was critical for Biden's hopes to emerge as the top challenger to the current front-runner for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.). Sanders participated in the civil rights movement, unlike Biden, and photos have surfaced of Sanders being arrested during a civil rights protest at the University of Chicago.

Biden, as a senator, was active in the anti-apartheid movement, helping pass sanctions on companies doing business in South Africa over President Ronald Reagan's veto. But there is no evidence that Biden was ever arrested trying to see the imprisoned future president of a democratic South Africa.

As the Times noted, Biden's memoir makes no mention of any such arrest. As far as we can tell, Biden never before mentioned this arrest; neither can we locate any news accounts of him being arrested.

Biden's first statement above is rather jumbled. Soweto, a township near Johannesburg, is nearly 900 miles from Robben — not Robbens — Island, which is off the coast of Cape Town. He appears to be referring to a trip in 1977, but the U.N. ambassador from 1977 to 1979, Andrew Young, told the Fact Checker that he was never arrested in South Africa.

"There is no chance I ever was arrested in South Africa, and I don't think Joe was, either," said Young, who as executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference worked closely with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on civil rights demonstrations. "I was arrested twice, in Savannah and Atlanta."

Young noted that memories can play tricks, but it isn't easy to forget being arrested. He has had many people recall that they were arrested with him in Birmingham, Ala., but he must remind them that he was under specific instructions not to get arrested during the 1963 Birmingham protests. His friends may have been arrested in Birmingham, he said, but he was not.

Young is a former Atlanta mayor who supports fellow former mayor Mike Bloomberg of New York but considers Biden a friend. He speculated that Biden was mixing up stories about congressional delegations that would fly into Lesotho, a landlocked kingdom surrounded by South Africa that achieved independence in 1966. He said he thought he traveled on at least three trips with Biden when he was a member of Congress.

Young said that on one trip, "we were not jailed, but we were retained by South Africa police," who would not let the lawmakers get back to a military base in Lesotho so they could board their plane. A colonel finally sorted everything out. Young, with a laugh, recalled that then-Rep. Charles B. Rangel (D-N.Y.), who headed the delegation, "got pretty worked up about it."



JACQUELYN MARTIN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vice President Joe Biden and his wife, Jill, visit the South African Embassy in Washington after the death of Nelson Mandela in December 2013. Mandela led South Africa after decades of imprisonment.

Young recalled also traveling with Biden on a trip led by Rep. Charles Diggs (D-Mich.). Biden appeared to refer to that trip when, as vice president, he issued a statement in 2013 on Mandela's death — a statement that did not include mention of any arrest: "When I tried to enter Soweto township with Congressmen Andrew Young of Atlanta and Charles Diggs of Detroit, I remember their tears of anger and sadness."

As for trying to see Mandela, Young said he repeatedly sought permission to visit Mandela between 1974 and 1990, but it was always denied. (Mandela was released in 1990 after 27 years in the isolated prison.) He said it was possible to visit Soweto to meet Winnie Mandela, Mandela's then-wife, as well as other members of the African National Congress.

Biden's second statement — that Mandela thanked him for being arrested — also is not credible. In 2013, Biden merely said that Mandela thanked him for his efforts to end apartheid.

After signing a Mandela condolence book, Biden recalled to reporters being with a congressional delegation led by Diggs in 1977. "We went to meet with some anti-apartheid supporters in South Africa, mostly the English business community at the time," Biden said. "We spent several days in South Africa. Obviously, no one [was] able to see him on Robbens Island, but making our case. And after he got elected president, he came to see me because I was on the Foreign Relations Committee, and thanked me, along with everyone else who had gone on that trip, for supporting sanctions against apartheid."

At one Feb. 18 campaign stop in Nevada, Biden associated the supposed arrest with waiting to hear back from his then-girlfriend, Jill, in 1977 about whether she would marry him. He said he "came back from South Africa, trying to see Nelson Mandela and getting arrested for trying to see him on Robbens Island. He was in prison."

Biden in his 2007 memoir, "Promises to Keep," recalls that "the 10 days in Africa felt like forever" as he wondered whether Jill would accept his marriage proposal. But, again, there is no mention in the book of any arrest during the trip. Jill Biden references a 1977 Biden trip to Africa in her own memoir, but both appear to have gotten the year wrong. News reports found by Snopes show that Biden traveled to Lesotho with Diggs, Young and other lawmakers in late 1976, while Biden remained in Washington when Young made a 1977 trip as U.N. ambassador.

The Biden campaign initially did not respond to requests for comment but eventually acknowledged that Biden was referring to a 1976 trip to attend an anti-apartheid conference in Lesotho. On Friday, Biden addressed the matter, but his explanation raises additional questions.

During an interview with CNN, Biden acknowledged that his original story was not true: "I wasn't arrested, I was stopped. I was not able to move where I wanted to go." He then offered a convoluted explanation about being stopped by South Africans, even though he was traveling to Lesotho.

"They had me get off a plane — the Afrikaners got on in the short pants and their guns. Lead me off first and moved me in a direction totally different," Biden said. "I turned around and everybody, the entire black delegation, was going another way. I said, 'I'm not going to go in that door that says white only. I'm going with them.' They said, 'You're not, you can't move, you can't go with them.' And they kept me there until finally I decided that it was clear I wasn't going to move."

After Biden's remarks to CNN, the Fact Checker reached a white member of the mostly black congressional delegation — then-Rep. Don Bonker (D-Wash.). Bonker, who said he strongly supports Biden for president, said he had "no recollection at all" of such an incident at the airport. "We had no problem with airports at any of the countries we visited," he said, noting Biden "wasn't the only white guy on the trip." (Four of the 11 members of the delegation flying on an Air Force jet were white, according to news reports.) Bonker also said such a confrontation was unlikely in Lesotho because it was an African-run country that did not have apartheid.

As in the case of Clinton's Bosnia description, there's no excuse for telling an invented story like this. We will note that Clinton admitted she made a mistake.

The Pinocchio Test

Biden has never been shy about tooting his own horn. So it's pretty surprising that right before a primary critical to his run for president, he suddenly recalls being arrested in South Africa — and being thanked by Mandela for being arrested. There is no evidence for either claim; neither appears remotely credible. He now has admitted that, but his new explanation does not make much sense. Biden earns four Pinocchios.

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Ex-Boeing manager says he was victim of flawed national security investigation

Allegation comes after surveillance errors found in Carter Page probe

BY ELLEN NAKASHIMA

A former Boeing manager suspected of spying for China is charging that a secret government warrant to search his house for evidence was riddled with errors, raising fresh concerns about the classified process used to carry out national security investigations.

The Justice Department in 2014 obtained a secret warrant seeking evidence that Keith Gartenlaub facilitated the theft of material on Boeing's C-17 military transport plane. But Gartenlaub says documents he has reviewed strongly suggest the classified warrant — which neither he nor his lawyers have been allowed to see — was based on inaccurate assertions, including that he had access to the stolen data as part of his job at Boeing.

Six current and former Boeing employees said in interviews that government assertions about Gartenlaub and his role at the company, which were made in a separate FBI affidavit, were inaccurate, and raised serious questions about the case against him.

"I think a great injustice has been done," said a Boeing colleague, an IT manager who has been with the company for decades, and who, like others interviewed, spoke on the condition of anonymity to avoid retribution. "I've known him for years and don't believe any of the allegations against him are true. What happened has destroyed his life."

Gartenlaub's allegation follows the revelation in December by the Justice Department's inspector general of significant errors in secret and highly sensitive government applications to wiretap a former Trump campaign aide, Carter Page.

The errors were so glaring that Inspector General Michael Horowitz is conducting a broad review of other applications made under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA), which governs how and when federal agents can search and wiretap suspects in the United States in espionage and terrorism investigations. Horowitz is trying to determine if the missteps in the Page case are an exception or a sign of a wider breakdown in the process by which the government wields one of its most powerful, secret and intrusive investigative tools.

And now, Gartenlaub, who lost an appeal to have access to some of the evidence against him, wants Horowitz to scrutinize the secret warrant in his matter.

"I believe the FBI made unsubstantiated allegations to prove that I was an agent of a foreign power just because my wife is a Chinese American and I have family in China," he said. "I was unable to defend myself because I can't see their evidence. I understand national security. But we need to protect the constitutional rights of U.S. citizens as well."

The Justice Department recently acknowledged that it lacked probable cause to seek two renewals of Page's wiretap order. Gartenlaub and his attorneys say a scrub of his FISA application would probably yield a similar result.

"If we had had an opportunity to take that search warrant application and pick it apart the way Horowitz did with the Carter Page FISA, we could have defeated it," said John Cline, a criminal defense lawyer and former "amicus curiae," or special advocate, to the FISA court. "I'm convinced of that."

Asked for comment, the Justice Department pointed to an October 2018 decision from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit that concluded that "based upon our independent review of the classified record evidence," the FISA was "supported by probable cause," and that disclosure of the materials to Gartenlaub was not necessary to determine the legality of the search.

Cline, however, questioned just how "independent" the review could be if the court relied only on the government's allegations. Just as the Justice Department has now acknowledged that it provided an incomplete and, in some cases, misleading picture of Page to the FISA court, Cline said he believes the appeals court received a similarly flawed view of Gartenlaub's alleged affiliation to China.

"How could the 9th Circuit possibly know whether the FISA application contained material misstatements or omissions without permitting the defense to review the application and weigh in?" Cline said. "The court has no investigative power and very little knowledge of the case. Without an adversarial process, the court had to take the government's word for its accuracy."

Boeing and the FBI declined to comment.

> *"I understand national security. But we need to protect the constitutional rights of U.S. citizens as well."*
>
> **Keith Gartenlaub,** a former Boeing manager suspected of spying for China

Gartenlaub, whose wife is a naturalized U.S. citizen born in Shanghai, was suspected of being involved in the theft of designs of Boeing's C-17 military transport plane for China. He was never charged with espionage, hacking — or any national security crime. Instead, he was convicted in 2015 on one count of possessing child pornography. He served 20 months in prison, was released in 2018, and now lives with his wife in Orange County, Calif. The porn images, which he contends he never saw, were found during the initial search of the house in old computer files that he says were copied from a computer used by numerous guests in a beach house he once rented. That FISA search warrant should never have been approved, he argues, and if it hadn't, he would never have been prosecuted.

His case highlights a significant issue with national security prosecutions, and one that Congress may seek to address as a result of the inspector general's report: The Fourth Amendment guarantees a defendant the right to challenge the veracity of the evidence used to obtain a search warrant or wiretap order. But, citing U.S. law, courts typically have not allowed disclosure in national security cases.

Though Gartenlaub was unable to see the FISA application, an affidavit that the FBI submitted seeking a criminal search warrant for his emails was made available to him as part of the prosecution.

"There could be substantially more information in the FISA," said Daniel Grooms, a former federal prosecutor who is now a partner at Cooley LLP. "But it's highly likely that, at a bare minimum, the material in the email affidavit would be in the FISA."

The affidavit, Gartenlaub says, contains numerous misstatements and omissions. It was submitted in June 2013 by FBI special agent Wesley K. Harris, who cited a Wired magazine article stating that similarities between the Chinese-built Y-20 and the C-17 may be attributed to a "spy working at Boeing."

Harris asserted that Gartenlaub was the only Boeing employee with "the combination of access to the C-17 data, knowledge of the computer network and systems, suspicious behavior and concerns by security personnel who worked with him, and connections and travel to China" that give probable cause to believe evidence of crimes.

The C-17 breach, according to government records in a related case, took place in 2009 and 2010. Yet, according to colleagues and employment records that Gartenlaub shared with The Washington Post, Gartenlaub, who was hired in 1998, had no position involving the C-17 until April 2011.

In 2011, Gartenlaub became an information technology manager in charge of a C-17 engineering support team in Long Beach, Calif. He oversaw developers who provided software for the engineers designing the cargo plane.

A crucial contention by Harris is that Gartenlaub in 2012 became "the nationwide Unix military administrator for Boeing," which would "permit him access to Unix [computer] servers for all military projects, including the Unix server that houses the C-17 files."

But current and former employees said no such position exists. "Nothing even close," said a former software developer who retired in January. "No one has Unix nationwide server access at Boeing."

Another Boeing colleague said Gartenlaub was not a Unix administrator at all while working on the C-17 support program. "He had no access to any of the actual software systems," said the colleague, a software engineer who worked with Gartenlaub. "He was purely management. He didn't have the technical knowledge or interest or need to actually access the software systems we maintained."

Added the engineer, who checked Boeing records: "There is no trace of Keith ever having access to C-17 systems, period."

In fact, the job Gartenlaub was named to in September 2012 was "manager of environment management," according to an email announcement viewed by The Post.

Many of Gartenlaub's colleagues were puzzled by the allegation that he was linked to the breach. "We had always heard that there was a full-fledged Chinese version of the C-17 even before he came over as manager," said a second former Long Beach colleague. The Chinese would have needed to get the data long before Gartenlaub arrived, the colleague said.

In July 2014, a few months after the FISA search of Gartenlaub's house, a Chinese businessman in Canada was arrested on charges of conspiring with Chinese military officers who hacked Boeing computers to steal military technical data — including data related to the C-17. The businessman, Su Bin, who consented to be brought to the United States, was convicted in March 2016 and sentenced to 46 months in prison.

Su's criminal complaint listed the types of data that he directed the Chinese hackers to look for. They included files such as "C-17 station guide.pdf," "C-17A-brochure.pdf" and "C-17 Hangar Requirements."

An IT manager who worked with Gartenlaub reviewed the list of items and said this was not material Gartenlaub had access to. That data was used by the product support division — a different entity than the division Gartenlaub was in.

Brant Reed, a former Boeing senior manager of product data management who was Gartenlaub's boss, agreed. "It's rare that we keep our engineering data in pdf format," he said. "It's usually native format."

There are other allegations in the warrant application that Gartenlaub contests.

Harris noted deposits into the Gartenlaubs' bank account totaling $116,500 that he alleged were "compensation" for assisting in the theft of C-17 data.

Gartenlaub said the payments all have innocent explanations. More than half consisted of checks for such items as unemployment benefits and medical reimbursements, he said. A $25,000 wire transfer from a bank in China to the couple's Bank of America account was in fact a returned transfer from the U.S. bank because he had inadvertently listed an incorrect routing number when sending money to be used as a down payment on an apartment in Shanghai that his wife was seeking to buy, he said.

To date, there has been only one instance in which a judge ordered disclosure of FISA material — in a 2014 terrorism case. An appeals court overturned the order. Still, in her concurring opinion, Judge Ilana Rovner of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit in Chicago noted the "conundrum" faced by defendants in these cases. A defendant cannot make a "viable" challenge "without access to the FISA application," she wrote. And the court, she said, "cannot, for the most part, independently evaluate the accuracy of that application on its own without the defendant's knowledge of the underlying facts."

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ELECTION 2020



SALWAN GEORGES/THE WASHINGTON POST

Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) exits the stage after speaking at a rally in Columbia, S.C., on Friday. Despite Joe Biden's big win in the state, Sanders remains the delegate leader.

Biden win in S.C. reshapes Democratic race

PRIMARY FROM **A1**

the first time, will provide only a momentary lift, result in a two-person race between Biden and Sanders — or result in a long slog to the convention.

Still, it was a major win for a figure who has been in public life for 45 years, and his first primary victory in his three presidential runs. Cheers went up at 7 p.m. at a Biden election-night rally in Columbia when MSNBC called the race, and again at 7:04, when the channel was switched to CNN. Biden cast the win as the first of many number of dominoes that will now fall his way, noting that some were counting him out just days ago.

"Now, thanks to all of you — the heart of the Democratic Party — we just won and we won big . . . and we are very much alive," Biden said in a victory speech that was pointed directly at Sanders.

"We have the option of winning big or losing big. That's our choice," Biden told a raucous crowd in Columbia. "We have to beat Donald Trump and the Republican Party, but here's the deal: We can't become like them. . . . We can't have a never-ending war."

The Biden campaign hopes to use Saturday's win to consolidate support from many of his rivals, hoping that several drop out — which one of them, businessman Tom Steyer, did shortly after the polls closed. "Honestly, I can't see a path where I can win the presidency," Steyer said in announcing his decision.

Biden also plans a series of high-profile endorsements over the coming days. Rep. Robert C. "Bobby" Scott (D-Va.) and former Virginia governor Terry McAuliffe announced shortly after Biden's win that they were backing the former vice president.

Nearly half of South Carolina voters said Rep. James E. Clyburn's (D-S.C.) final-week endorsement of Biden was an important factor in their vote, according to exit poll results from Edison Research.

Sanders, speaking in Virginia Beach on Saturday night, sought to put the results in perspective, ticking off his previous strong performances in Iowa, New Hampshire and Nevada.

"But you cannot win 'em all . . . and tonight we did not win in South Carolina," Sanders said. "And that will not be the only defeat. There are a lot of states in this country, and nobody wins them all."

After congratulating Biden, he proclaimed, "And now we enter Super Tuesday — and Virginia!"

For all the candidates but Sanders, a further winnowing of the field is crucial to winning the nomination. Sanders is broadly expected to come out of Tuesday with a substantial delegate lead in the race, anchored in his huge polling advantage in California. Under party rules, such leads can be difficult to overcome as the race moves on.

With most precincts reporting, Biden was poised to win about half the vote, giving him a symbolic victory over Sanders, who did not win more than 34 percent of the vote in any of the first three states. Under party rules, nominees need to secure more than 50 percent of delegates to win the nomination at the convention in Milwaukee in July.

But the continued viability of so many candidates has increased the likelihood that no candidate will be able to secure such a victory with initial pledged delegates alone, setting up the potential for either a brokered convention or a pre-convention horse trading of delegates by the candidates.

Complicating the hunt for the nomination is former New York mayor Mike Bloomberg, who has spent hundreds of millions of dollars advertising his candidacy to the Super Tuesday states, after deciding not to compete in the first four contests.

Although his rise in polls had slowed since his first debate performance, Bloomberg still appears positioned to win delegates in many early states, as he continues to swamp his rivals in spending.

His advisers vowed Saturday night that Bloomberg will stay in the race at least through Super Tuesday, when he will appear on the ballot for the first time. They cited internal campaign data showing that if Bloomberg dropped out it would strengthen Sanders, whose left-leaning policies the former mayor abhors.

"Mike Bloomberg has not been on the ballot yet," said Bloomberg campaign manager Kevin Sheekey. "Our campaign is focused on organizing Democrats and building infrastructure in states all around the country."

His campaign announced Saturday that he will buy three minutes of commercial airtime nationally at 8:30 p.m. Sunday night to present his vision for managing the current coronavirus outbreak, which claimed its first American life this past week in Washington state.

After Saturday's outcome became clear, President Trump tweeted, "Sleepy Joe Biden's victory in the South Carolina Democratic primary should be the end of Mini Mike Bloomberg's Joke of a campaign."

Biden's support among black voters, who made up most of the electorate in South Carolina, appeared ready to lift a campaign that has struggled to find its footing for more than a year. Biden, a national polling leader in 2019, finished in fourth place in Iowa, fifth place in New Hampshire and second place in Nevada.

African American voters are a crucial pillar of the Democratic coalition, and Biden, along with other Sanders critics, have argued that it will be hard for the Democratic nominee to defeat Trump if he does not have enthusiastic support from the black community. Sanders has replied that he alone among the Democratic contenders has shown the ability to electrify voters and draw big crowds from a broad portion of the electorate.

Before polls closed, Clyburn, who has promised to campaign for Biden in North Carolina next, voiced strong criticism of the operation he was joining.

"If we are successful tonight in this campaign, if he has a relaunch," he told CNN, "I think we will have to sit down and get serious about how we retool this campaign, how we retool the fundraising, how we do the [Get Out The Vote]. And at that point in time, many of us around the country will be able to join with him and help him get it right."

Steyer had invested heavily in South Carolina, spending $23.6 million on advertising out of the $36 million spent by all of the candidates, according to the tracking firm Advertising Analytics. But the results showed he did not get a big return on his money.

Former South Bend, Ind., mayor Pete Buttigieg, who came in first in Iowa and second in New Hampshire, left South Carolina long before voting results came in, a tacit admission of his campaign's low expectations in the state.

His inability to build trust among black voters, despite his early momentum, proved damaging in the state, where he regularly appeared at events designed to appeal to black voters but failed to draw many attendees.

His campaign staff has shifted to a more target-specific strategy for Super Tuesday, advertising heavily in specific parts of the country, like the Sanders stronghold of Vermont and Norfolk, to boost his delegate haul. The campaign, advisers say, is focused on getting to the 15 percent margin threshold required by party rules to win delegates in as many places as possible.

"I think there is going to be after Super Tuesday a real focus on narrowing the field," Michael Halle, a strategist for the Buttigieg campaign, said in a call with reporters Saturday. "The candidate or candidates who are closest to the margin are going to be able to stay in."

Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.), once seen as among the strongest candidates, had another disappointing showing, after finishing third in Iowa, fourth in New Hampshire and fourth in Nevada. But her campaign has been encouraged by a recent increase in fundraising following two solid debate performances, and she has been helped by an outside group spending millions of dollars in states that vote Tuesday to help her campaign.

Warren also won the endorsement Saturday of Randi Weingarten, president of the American Federation of Teachers. Weingarten was acting in her personal capacity — her union decided to support Biden and Sanders as well as Warren — but as a major figure in the labor and education worlds, her backing could carry weight.

The other player in the race is Sen. Amy Klobuchar, whose home state of Minnesota will vote Tuesday. She also has an aggressive travel schedule over the coming days and has been competing on television in several states, both from her campaign and a supportive outside group.

The South Carolina primary provided sharply different guidance for the party than the previous three contests. But the bigger role of black voters, along with broader concerns about Sanders's effect on Democratic prospects in a general election, up and down the ballot, appeared to have given Biden a second chance.

"Look, I'm very optimistic about today, and I'm very optimistic about the process," Biden told reporters at a polling place in Greenville earlier in the day.

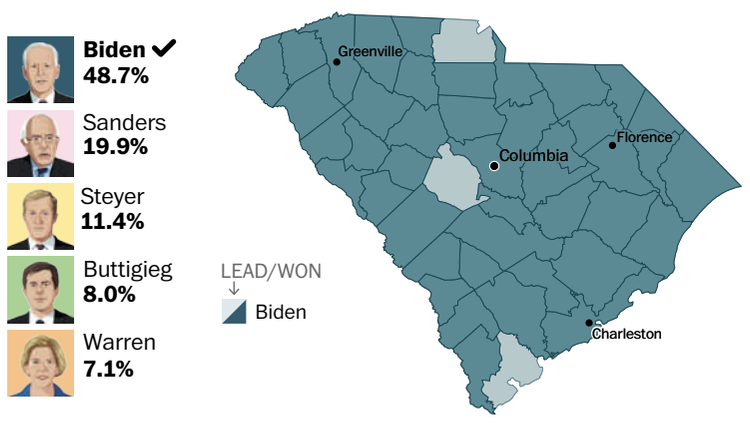
He said his campaign had been bringing in "about a million dollars a day over the last week or so, and if we win solidly here I think it's going to raise a lot of money as well."

"The bigger the win, the bigger the bump," he said.

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Results of the 2020 South Carolina Democratic primary

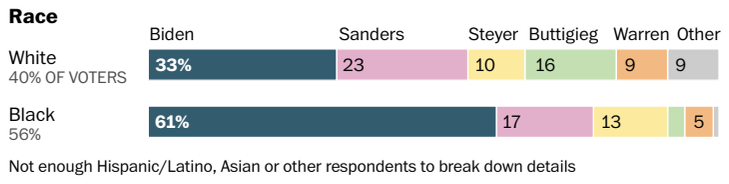
Data as of 11:14 p.m. Eastern Saturday, from 96.1% of precincts



Exit polls

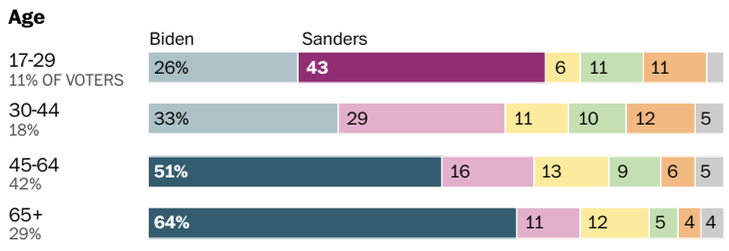
These are results from a survey of 2,178 voters as they exited randomly selected voting sites across South Carolina on Saturday, primary day. Candidates who won a demographic group by six or more percentage points are highlighted.

Race

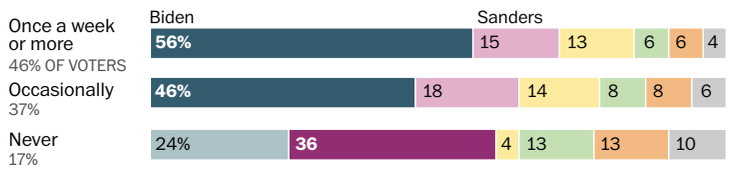


Not enough Hispanic/Latino, Asian or other respondents to break down details

Age



How often do you attend religious services?



Note: Exit poll data as of 10:47 p.m. Eastern Saturday

Source: The poll was conducted by Edison Media Research for the National Election Pool, The Washington Post and other media organizations. Results for typical characteristics have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus four percentage points.

BRITTANY RENEE MAYES/THE WASHINGTON POST

8,167 Wines



Kendall Jackson Vintner's Reserve Chardonnay California 750ml
9.97

Kim Crawford Sauvignon Blanc New Zealand 750ml
11.97



Meiomi Pinot Noir California 750ml
15.97

Apothic Red California 750ml
7.77

1.5L and Value Wines

Almaden Cabernet 5LBox 15.99
Almaden Chardonnay 5LBox 15.99
Barefoot Cellars Chardonnay 1.5L 8.47
Barefoot Cellars Merlot 1.5L 8.47
Barefoot Cellars Moscato 1.5L 8.47
Barefoot Cellars Pinot Grigio 1.5L 8.47
Beringer White Zinfandel 1.5L 6.97
Black Box Cabernet 3LBox 15.49
Black Box Chardonnay 3LBox 15.99
Black Box Malbec 3LBox 15.99
Black Box Merlot 3LBox 15.99
Black Box Pinot Grigio 3LBox 15.99
Black Box Pinot Noir 3LBox 15.99
Black Box Sauvignon Blanc 3LBox 15.99
Bota Box Cabernet 3LBox 14.99
Bota Box Chardonnay 3LBox 14.99
Bota Box Nighthawk Black Red Blend 3LBox 14.99
Bota Box Pinot Grigio 3LBox 14.99
Bota Box Sauvignon Blanc 3LBox 14.99
Carlo Rossi Burgundy 4L 13.99
Carlo Rossi Paisano 4L 13.99
Cavit Pinot Grigio 1.5L 9.97
Clos du Bois Chardonnay 1.5L 17.97
Concha Y Toro Frontera Cab Merlot 1.5L 6.97
Cooks Brut 1.5L 10.47
Cooks Extra Dry 1.5L 10.47
Franzia Cabernet 5LBox 14.99
Franzia Chardonnay 5LBox 14.99
Franzia Chillable Red 5LBox 12.99
Franzia Crisp White 5LBox 12.99
Franzia Merlot 5LBox 14.99
Franzia Pinot Grigio 5LBox 14.99
Franzia Sunset Blush 5LBox 12.99
Franzia White Zinfandel 5LBox 14.99
Lindemans Chardonnay Bin 65 1.5L 8.27
Mezzacorona Pinot Grigio 1.5L 11.49
Riunite Lambrusco 1.5L 7.47
Sutter Home White Zinfandel 1.5L 7.97
Taylor Port 1.5L 7.97
Woodbridge Mondavi Cabernet 1.5L 9.97
Woodbridge Mondavi Chardonnay 1.5L 8.97
Woodbridge Mondavi Sauv Blanc 1.5L 9.97
Yellow Tail Cabernet 1.5L 8.97
Yellow Tail Chardonnay 1.5L 8.97
Yellow Tail Merlot 1.5L 8.97

750ml Wines

Alamos Malbec 750ml 6.97
Bogle Cabernet 750ml 7.97
Bogle Chardonnay 750ml 7.47
Bogle Merlot 750ml 6.97
Bogle Phantom Red 750ml 13.97
Butter Chardonnay 750ml 13.99
Ch Ste Michelle Cabernet 750ml 11.97
Ch Ste Michelle Chardonnay 750ml 7.97
Ch d'Esclans Whispering Angel Rose 750ml 16.97
Clos du Bois Chardonnay 750ml 8.47
Cooper & Thief Red Blend 750ml 21.47
Coppola Diamond Claret 750ml 11.97
Cupcake Sauv Blanc Marlborough 750ml 6.97
Decoy By Duckhorn Cabernet 750ml 17.99
Duckhorn Cabernet Napa 750ml 59.97
Ecco Domani Pinot Grigio 750ml 8.47
Ferrari-Carano Chardonnay 750ml 17.97
J Lohr Cabernet Seven Oaks 750ml 11.97
J Lohr Chardonnay Riverstone 750ml 9.97
Joel Gott Cabernet 815 750ml 12.97
Josh Cellars Cabernet Sauvignon 750ml 10.97
Josh Cellars Chardonnay 750ml 10.97
Justin Cabernet Paso Robles 750ml 19.97
Kendall Jackson Chard Winemkrs Blk 750ml 17.99
Korbel Brut 750ml 9.97
La Crema Chardonnay Sonoma Coast 750ml 13.97
La Marca Prosecco 750ml 11.97
Mark West Pinot Noir 750ml 7.97
Matua Sauvignon Blanc Marlborough 750ml 8.97
Menage a Trois Red 750ml 7.97
Moet & Chandon Imperial Brut 750ml 37.97
Mondavi Prvt Sel Cab Bourbon 750ml 9.77
Mumm Napa Brut Prestige 750ml 15.97
Nobilo Sauvignon Blanc 750ml 7.47
Oyster Bay Sauvignon Blanc 750ml 8.97
Perrier Jouet Grand Brut 750ml 41.97
Rodney Strong Cabernet Sonoma 750ml 12.97
Rombauer Chardonnay 750ml 38.99
Roscato Rosso Dolce 750ml 8.97
Santa Margherita Pinot Grigio 750ml 17.77
Segura Viudas Brut Reserva 750ml 7.99
Simi Chardonnay 750ml 10.97
Sonoma-Cutrer Chardonnay Sonoma Co 750ml 16.97
Stag's Leap Wine Cel. Cab Artemis 750ml 54.97
Starborough Sauvignon Blanc 750ml 8.47
Taittinger La Francaise Brut NV 750ml 41.97
Veuve Clicquot Yellow Label Brut 750ml 45.97
Whitehaven Sauvignon Blanc 750ml 13.97

2,693 Beers



Corona Extra 24-12oz loose btls
25.99

Heineken 24-12oz loose btls
25.99

12oz Bottles

Beck's 12-12oz btls 12.99
Corona Extra 12-12oz btls 13.99
Corona Light 12-12oz btls 13.99
Corona Light 24-12oz loose btls 25.99
Corona Premier 12-12oz btls 13.99
Devils Backbone Vienna Lager 6-12oz btls 7.99
Guinness Extra Stout 6-11.2oz btls 8.49
Heavy Seas Double Cannon DIPA 6-12oz btls 7.99
Heavy Seas Loose Cannon IPA 6-12oz btls 7.99
Heineken 12-12oz btls 13.99
Heineken Light 24-12oz loose btls 25.99
Michelob Ultra 24-12oz loose btls 20.99
Modelo Especial 24-12oz loose btls 26.99
Modelo Especial 12-12oz btls 14.99
Pilsner Urquell 12-11.2oz btls 15.99
Samuel Adams Boston Lager 24-12oz loose btls 29.99
Sierra Nevada Pale Ale 12-12oz btls 15.49
Stella Artois 12-11.2oz btls 13.99
Stella Artois 24-11.2oz loose btls 25.99
Victory Golden Monkey Ale 6-12oz btls 10.49

12oz Cans

Cigar City Jai-Alai IPA 6-12oz cans 9.99
Corona Extra 24-12oz cans 26.99
Dogfish Head 60-Minute IPA 12-12oz cans 15.99
Guinness Draught 4-15oz cans 6.99
Heineken 12-12oz cans 13.99
Michelob Ultra 24-12oz cans 20.99
Modelo Especial 24-12oz cans 23.99
Oskar Blues Dale's Pale Ale 12-12oz cans 14.99
Sierra Nevada Pale Ale 12-12oz cans 15.49
Stella Artois 12-11.2oz cans 13.99
TRULY Berry Mix Pack 12-12oz cans 14.99
TRULY Citrus Mix Pack 12-12oz cans 14.99
White Claw Variety Pack 12-12oz cans 16.99
Yuengling Traditional Lager 24-12oz cans 18.99

Kegs

Yuengling Traditional Lager 1/2 Keg 139.99

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SAVE $2.00
Iter Pinot Noir California California 750ml
12.99
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SAVE $2.00
Drama Red Blend 2015 Spain 750ml
7.99
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SAVE $3.00
NeroOro Appassimento Nero d'Avola Italy 750ml
9.99
~~12.99~~



SAVE $3.00
Diosares Rioja Crianza 2015 Spain 750ml
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H to H "Homage to Heritage" Cotes du Rhone Rose France 750ml
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~~9.99~~



SAVE $3.00
Borrasca Prosecco DOCG Italy 750ml
11.99
~~14.99~~



SAVE $5.00
De Margerie Grand Cru Brut France 750ml
34.99
~~39.99~~

Chill with craft



Blue Moon Belgian White 12-12oz btls
15.49



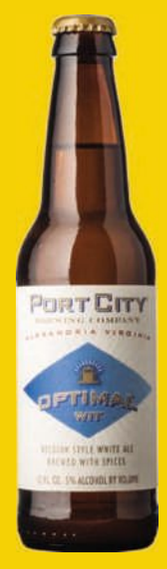
Devils Backbone Vienna Lager 12-12oz btls
14.79



Dogfish Head 60-Minute IPA 6-12oz btls
7.99



Founders All Day IPA 15-12oz cans
15.49



Port City Optimal Wit 6-12oz btls
8.99



Starr Hill Northern Lights 6-12oz btls
8.99



Yuengling Traditional Lager 24-12oz loose btls
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ELECTION 2020



LUKE SHARRETT FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden leaves his campaign bus to speak at a rally Friday in Sumter, S.C. The former vice president had staked his candidacy on a victory in South Carolina leading into Super Tuesday. Crucial to his win there was the endorsement of Rep. James E. Clyburn, the state's longest-serving congressman.

After two depressing losses, Biden absorbed criticism from allies, refocused his candidacy

BIDEN FROM **A1**

"I said, 'There's a reason preachers deliver their sermons in threes. You know, Father, Son and Holy Ghost?' " Clyburn said. "Zero in on how to make this personalized, talk about their families, and talk in terms of people's communities."

Biden took the criticism to heart. "He told me, 'I got it,' " Clyburn said.

While Clyburn told Biden plenty that night, there was one thing he left out: He had decided that he was going to endorse him.

The Yorktown talk came Feb. 23, midway through an 18-day stretch that has been the most important of Biden's political career, one in which he tried to revive a campaign so close to collapse at times that one adviser referred to it as a series of "defibrillator moments."

His campaign had been haunted by small crowds, an absence of energy and a pervasive feeling that the Democratic Party had passed by a 77-year-old out of step with its current contours. Crowds wowed to a host of candidates, including a small-town mayor half Biden's age who outpaced him in fundraising and, in Iowa and New Hampshire, votes.

Over the course of the Nevada caucuses and the South Carolina primary, the third and fourth contests of this presidential year, Biden would streamline his campaign. He brought in reinforcements, and his campaign aides worked to calm skittish donors.

But perhaps most important, those 18 days saw Biden find firmer footing as a candidate. He reveled in a state he had always considered like home. He received blunt advice from his friends, and took it. He adopted a stiffer edge on two debate stages. His verbal miscues persisted, but even rival campaigns noticed that he was more focused. A grace note came Wednesday, when a nationally televised CNN town hall showcased to the state the empathy-on-his-sleeve candidate who forges emotional connections with voters better than any other in the race.

But until Saturday night, it still was not clear whether that was enough. Voters in the first three states to cast ballots may have seen that side of Biden and respected, even loved him; they may have respected the people endorsing him. But they still didn't vote for him.

That changed here. South Carolina became the place that a nearly five-decade career, stumbling toward what seemed its end, would at least temporarily be revived. His sweeping victory was the first time in three presidential campaigns that Biden actually won a contest. Everything ahead remained unknown, including whether he could replicate his success when the race turns to a national swarm of primaries on Tuesday. But on Saturday night, his candidacy was at least alive, courtesy of South Carolina.

It had been clear for days: Biden was about to get walloped in New Hampshire.

Sitting in the captain's chair at the front his "Soul of the Nation" campaign bus, parked outside the DoubleTree hotel in Manchester, N.H., Biden held an intense discussion with his top advisers over whether to stay in the state until the votes were counted or flee toward potentially more friendly environs.

He had invited former governor John Lynch, his top New Hampshire supporter, to come aboard as his team decided, a few hours after the state started voting, that he was not going to stick around to appear before the cameras as a distant fifth-place loser.

"There was a back-and-forth discussion about whether it would have a material impact in New Hampshire if we announced we were leaving before the polls closed," said Kate Bedingfield, a deputy campaign manager. "But we decided the most important thing to do was to not just tell people that we believed diverse voters should have their say before anyone declared this race over, but to show it. And the only way to show it that night was to take a dramatic step and physically be there in South Carolina."

So after handing out Dunkin' Donuts to supporters and shaking hands in a half-filled restaurant, Biden boarded his chartered twin-engine, 10-seat airplane and flew out of the dreary New England weather toward a place that had always sustained him.

"You have no idea how great it is to be back in South Carolina," Biden said that night in an event space in Columbia, summoning all the confidence his losses in the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primary hadn't beaten out of him.

"It ain't over, man. We're just getting started."

His advisers took some comfort that their gambit to head to South Carolina offered enough drama that television networks carried his remarks live. And they watched as Biden, the longtime front-runner, seemed to relish the only option he had left, battling his way forward.

"I know this is going to be the fight of my life," Biden said. "But as the old song goes: Lord don't move my mountain, give me the ability to climb. I can't do it alone. I need your help to climb that mountain!"

Biden's campaign always knew that it faced hurdles in the first two states, even if there were moments last fall when his advisers sensed they might be able to overwhelm the field with victories there. He won endorsements, he toured in a bus wrapped with the phrase "No Malarkey" — a decision that some allies complained made him seem hopelessly outdated — and spent significant time and energy trying to win.

But after a fourth-place finish in Iowa on Feb. 3 gave way to the more depressing fifth place in New Hampshire eight days later, the campaign was reeling. Even if advisers had felt he would perform better in what one called "the second two of the first four" states, they did not account for how big of a punch he would take in those first two.

"Obviously we expected to do better in Iowa than we did. And to be clear, we should have been competitive in New Hampshire," said a senior adviser, speaking on the condition of anonymity to offer a candid assessment. "The fact that we were leading and competitive in polls for a long time demonstrated the appetite voters did and do have for Biden. But the reality is, we couldn't come in where we did in Iowa and hope to have a stellar showing in New Hampshire."

Between the two contests, Anita Dunn, a senior adviser and Biden confidante, was elevated and given final decision-making authority. The campaign also tapped a widely respected Democratic operative, Jen O'Malley-Dillon, to come in and run the Nevada operation.

But blame also rested elsewhere — on Biden himself.

After the New Hampshire loss, Biden's campaign co-chairman Rep. Cedric L. Richmond (D-La.) wrote him a tough-love email: "If you really believe you're fighting for the soul of the country, then go act like it."

"I think he was being too cautious," Richmond said. "After New Hampshire we were like, 'Throw caution to the wind. Go be you. You're not going to be a perfect candidate. You're not going to be a robot. Just go be you.' "

"If we're fighting for the future of the country, then let's go fight for it."

Aides attempted to focus Biden's message, refining a speech that even on good days can feel like a stream-of-consciousness vent. And a candidate who had spent the past year orienting himself as the alternative to President Trump began instead casting himself as the Democratic Party's chief alternative to Sanders.

Biden sought to drive home that Sanders had a record more favorable to gun manufacturers. He continued to hammer away at the costs of Sanders's signature Medicare-for-all plan, and the risks to the party of having a democratic socialist as the standard-bearer.

But Biden also benefited from something he could not control — other candidates' desperation as their odds of winning lengthened. As one adviser said, "Biden's success in some ways is built on other people's disappointments."

Sanders and former South Bend, Ind., mayor Pete Buttigieg had shaken the field with their strong performances in the first two contests, knocking back Sen. Elizabeth Warren and Biden. Sen. Amy Klobuchar's surprisingly strong third-place finish in New Hampshire further muddled the moderates, while former New York mayor Mike Bloomberg spent a fortune to brand himself the most capable alternative to both Sanders and Trump. Businessman Tom Steyer also spent heavily in South Carolina, beginning to peel black voters away from Biden.

The debate in Las Vegas on Feb. 19 unleashed a new dynamic among candidates, with Warren being particularly animated in attacking everyone onstage but especially Bloomberg, whose poor performance began to give voters pause.

"I have to give a little bit of credit to Elizabeth Warren, to her surgical takedown of Mayor Mike," said Larry Rasky, a Boston-based consultant who knows Warren and Biden well and is helping run the super PAC supporting Biden.

Bloomberg's fall came to Biden's benefit as voters continued to look for a more moderate option. "Results matter. And things shifted," Rasky said.

On a Saturday afternoon in Las Vegas, 11 days after New Hampshire and seven before South Carolina, Biden and his team watched results from the caucuses. A candidate who had slumped from fourth in Iowa to fifth in New Hampshire had finished second in Nevada. It was a distant second, but his trajectory had reversed.

"Even though Bernie did well, that we came in second was important," said John Anzalone, a Biden adviser and pollster. "It showed we were still alive."

Biden arrived back in South Carolina on Sunday morning, Feb. 23, and headed to Royal Missionary Baptist Church in North Charleston. When other presidential candidates had come to the church, they spoke in side buildings on the campus. Biden, though, was granted the center of the sanctuary for a crowded Sunday service.

It was a visible reminder that he had deeper connections in the state than other candidates and that his campaign was buttressed by black voters whose role had not been visible until South Carolina but who would make up the majority here.

"The thing about the African American church is that it's all about hope," he said after thanking the people who'd allowed him the moment. It was clear his hope was not simply spiritual.

"This is real," he said. "The African American community in South Carolina will make a judgment about who the next president is going to be. . . . You have in your hands the power to decide, to determine who the next Democratic nominee will be. . . . You can own this election."

Over the next few days, Biden gathered with aides inside a hotel suite at the Mills House hotel in the historic downtown of Charleston, where the beds had been cleared out and, in their place, a large circular conference table was brought in.

The next debate would be widely watched in South Carolina, and they knew these sessions would be crucial. Rather than do a mock debate, they batted around ideas. They talked about ways for Biden to be more direct in his points, how to hammer Sanders and how to take on Steyer among African Americans.

"The truth is when he's on the debate stage he's very, very, very careful not to misspeak or get any little thing wrong, which can cause a problem all in itself," said Richmond, the campaign co-chairman. "We were saying, 'Look, don't worry about that. People make mistakes. But if you try so hard not to make any mistake, you're going to paralyze yourself.' "

"He's getting more comfortable trusting his instincts," he added. "He doesn't have to get it all in for an answer. He has to get the main points in and get them in forcefully."

On the debate stage Feb. 25 he was, at times, so forceful that it surprised some of his advisers. The candidate who in the first debate said, "My time is up" as he voluntarily stopped talking was now chastising the moderators for not giving him more chances to speak. For one of the first times in a presidential primary debate, Biden seemed to have a hometown crowd, with frequent cheers at his answers.

The next morning brought another pivotal turn. A few days earlier, Clyburn had been at the funeral of his accountant when an older woman beckoned him to her pew. She whispered in his ear — who are you voting for? — and said others were looking to him for guidance.

He paused before telling her Biden was his choice. And he decided he would publicly say so the next Wednesday, the morning after the debate.

Clyburn delivered a glowing and deeply personal endorsement. He recounted how Biden comforted him when his wife had died a few months earlier. Biden, hugging Clyburn, was moved to tears.

There were three days to go before South Carolina voted.

South Carolina had always been different, both demographically and in Biden's mind.

"Joe Biden is at home when he's here, " said Symone Sanders, a senior adviser who relocated after the New Hampshire primary and had been living in the state for weeks.

It was the state's long-serving Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings who convinced a grief-stricken Biden to take his U.S. Senate seat after Biden's wife and daughter died in a car accident just after his 1972 election. Biden's family would often vacation in South Carolina, and his extended family came to Kiawah Island just south of Charleston in 2015 as they mourned the death of Biden's oldest son, Beau.

When he dies, Biden has said, he wants to be reborn in Charleston. Still, even here the campaign struggled.

Only after the New Hampshire loss, some close to the campaign say, did the campaign truly begin to invest in the state, hiring paid canvassers, increasing spending on radio ads and sending senior staffers to the state.

"South Carolina is his territory, and we've leveraged his relationships here," said Kendall Corley, the state director of the campaign. "We went out and had real conversations with voters, with elected officials. And tapped into their enthusiasm."

Biden's campaign operation has often been a mess. Internally, decisions tended to get bottled up at the top and delayed. On the ground it was so disorganized that volunteers attempting to help would be turned away.

His campaign even overlooked a group of about a half-dozen longstanding informal black advisers who were so loyal that they referred to themselves as the Bidenites. Miffed that the campaign hadn't asked for their support as he sought the presidency for the third time, some members had migrated to Steyer. Others had joined up with the campaign of Rep. Tim Ryan (D-Ohio) before he dropped out in October.

"We said, 'To hell with it. If they don't want us, to hell with it,' " recalled Fletcher N. Smith, a former state legislator who was in the group. But after Biden lost in New Hampshire, his campaign here started reaching out to people like Fletcher and another Bidenite, Brandon Brown.

"They were like, 'We need you guys back,' " Smith recalled.

The Bidenites had grown worried about the rise of Sanders, fearing that if he were the nominee the party would lose the House and Senate.

"We all just made a determination that whatever differences we may have had in the past, Biden is still our man," Smith said of the Bidenites. "This is not anything about a personality or ego or anything personal. It's about the business of politics."

Their informal group activated, drawing on its political and religious networks. Smith began working the phones and traveling the state, propping up Biden and knocking Sanders. A group that had been on the outside looking in, frustrated with the campaign operation, was now back on board.

On Friday, Smith introduced the vice president at Wofford College, Smith's alma mater.

"The Joe Biden I know respects both his friends and his adversaries," he said. "The Joe Biden I know cherishes his Irish roots and his Catholic faith. The Joe Biden I know didn't hesitate to join the administration of the first black president of the United States."

Smith sat onstage with Biden for the rest of the event, including as Biden offered his thanks.

"Fletcher Smith, you have been a good friend for a long, long time," Biden said, "and I really appreciate your friendship."

On Saturday night, his win was so resounding that the election was called for Biden as soon as the polls closed at 7 p.m.

Preliminary exit polls of South Carolina's voters showed the success of the tactics Biden employed over the 18 days. About three-quarters of Democratic primary voters viewed Biden favorably, a far better standing than enjoyed by any other candidate.

More than half of primary voters were black. And nearly half said Clyburn's endorsement was important in deciding their vote.

A slew of new challenges begin with Tuesday's contests. Several candidates are in better financial shape than Biden and have deeper organizations. It may not last, but for the first time in a long time, Biden on Saturday was basking in good news.

"For all those of who have been knocked down, counted out, left behind — this is your campaign," he said, before alluding to those who had predicted, after his first three losses, that his campaign was dead.

He let out a broad smile, leaned into the microphone and proclaimed: "We are very much alive."

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cleve.wootson@washpost.com

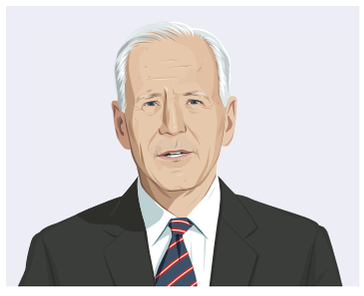
ELECTION 2020

TAKEAWAYS

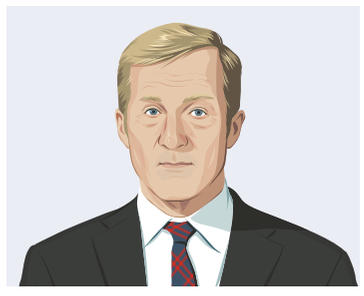
BY AARON BLAKE

Former vice president Joe Biden won the South Carolina primary on Saturday, in the last of four early contests before Super Tuesday this week.

Below are some takeaways.









1. Joe Biden has a real shot at this

You could have been forgiven for thinking the former vice president was done and dusted after the New Hampshire primary. He finished fourth in Iowa and fifth in the Granite State, behind former South Bend, Ind., mayor Pete Buttigieg in both and Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.) in the latter. To the extent this race has a lane for a more moderate, "electability" candidate, he wasn't looking like the one. Then came a distant second in Nevada, and it seemed like South Carolina — his firewall state — might suddenly get away from him, too.

The opposite happened on Saturday. South Carolina voters responded to Sen. Bernie Sanders's (I-Vt.) third straight popular-vote win in Nevada by rallying to the guy they want to be the Sanders alternative moving forward. And it gave Biden a real shot at being just that.

It wasn't just the big win; it was also a couple other coinciding dynamics in this race. The first is that Buttigieg and Klobuchar were spectators for the second straight state, with both of those states having been the only really diverse ones in the contest thus far. That's not a great omen for what lies ahead on Super Tuesday, or for their electability arguments.

The other is that the other potential Sanders alternative in this race — former New York mayor Mike Bloomberg — is increasingly struggling with poor debate performances and a problematic paper trail. We still have to see what his hundreds of millions in spending might draw on Super Tuesday, but the sheen is off, to some degree. And now that Biden has won a state, you have to wonder if that might help him steal some Bloomberg-curious voters who migrated to the former New York mayor when Biden was struggling.

This comes with a caveat: Biden's win was hardly surprising in the broader context of the race. He dipped a little in the polls after Nevada and looked to be in some trouble, but otherwise his win was in line with his big margins in the state throughout the race. Still, he has to be happy that he was able to make it happen despite his atrocious start to February, and he has to be even happier because of what has happened with some other candidates in the race.

FiveThirtyEight's delegate forecast now has Biden as the only non-Sanders candidate with more than a 1 percent shot at winning a delegate majority. That seems about right.

2. The delegate race begins in earnest

Had Sanders somehow won South Carolina, it would be difficult to argue that he hadn't all but sewn up the nomination. And had the result been a little less resounding for Biden, the non-Sanders lane would have remained more muddled, and perhaps Sanders would have had a shot at running away with this on Super Tuesday.

The result Saturday, though, suggests we now officially have a delegate race on our hands. Winning the early states matters for momentum and fundraising; starting Tuesday, it will be much more about accumulating delegates.

And Biden's big win Saturday means that delegate race will actually be very close coming out of the first four states, despite Sanders having done much better in the first three (smaller) states. Winning states now will help, but clearing the 15 percent thresholds for delegates will also be hugely important. And competing in every kind of state will also matter. Sanders's opponents are struggling to hit 15 percent in the all-important California primary, for instance, and falling short of that percentage could lead to big shifts.

Also keep in mind: Between Tuesday and March 17 two weeks later, more than half the delegates in this race will be handed out. That means the delegate race will come into focus in a hurry.

3. The dropout question

The big question now is who drops out moving forward. Super Tuesday is literally *this* Tuesday, and among Sanders's opponents there is an increasing premium on consolidating the non-Sanders vote (though it may not be quite as simple as shrinking the field).

Tom Steyer ended his campaign after finishing third in South Carolina. After that, Klobuchar seems likely to come under pressure for a few reasons. First, she finished a surprisingly strong third in New Hampshire, but otherwise she has been a nonentity. She was fifth in Iowa and sixth in Nevada and now is very far off the pace in South Carolina. Second, she's the most ideologically similar to Biden, meaning her exit would most apparently accrue to his benefit. And lastly, Buttigieg has a better argument for staying in the race, given he notched a delegate win in Iowa and polls much better than her nationally.

At the same time, given she is far back in the polls, it's not clear how much Biden might gain by her dropping out. And Biden's campaign is reportedly encouraging her to stay in, perhaps in hopes that she prevents Sanders from a significant delegate win in her home state of Minnesota on Tuesday. Buttigieg's support spans both wings of the party, so it wouldn't so obviously help Biden if he dropped out.

As for Sanders, his supporters will want Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.) to drop out, and she like Klobuchar is at risk of losing her home state to Sanders on Tuesday. But she has more of a pulse in this race right now, and just Saturday she got the endorsement of the head of the American Federation of Teachers.

4. The Clyburn bump?

The big early exit poll finding on Saturday night was that nearly half of South Carolina voters said that House Majority Whip James E. Clyburn's (D-S.C.) endorsement of Biden this week was important to their vote.

That might have had as much to do with Biden's large margin as anything — after all, why *wouldn't* his voters approvingly nod to Clyburn's endorsement? — but generally people don't admit endorsements actually have an impact on their votes. And Biden's ultimate margin looks like it might be even bigger than the late polling in the race suggested. There were a fairly large number of moderate black voters who were undecided heading into primary day this week; it seems possible Clyburn helped nudge them to Biden.

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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES CALENDAR

February	DELEGATES
Feb. 3 Iowa	41
Feb. 11 New Hampshire	24
Feb. 22 Nevada	36
Feb. 29 South Carolina	54

March	DELEGATES
March 3 Super Tuesday	1,357
Alabama (52), Arkansas (31), California (415), Colorado (67), Maine (24), Massachusetts (91), Minnesota (75), North Carolina (110), Oklahoma (37), Tennessee (64), Texas (228), Utah (29), Vermont (16), Virginia (99), American Samoa (6), Democrats Abroad (13)	
March 10	352
Idaho (20), Michigan (125), Mississippi (36), Missouri (68), North Dakota (14), Washington (89)	
March 14 Northern Mariana Islands	6
March 17	577
Arizona (67), Florida (219), Illinois (155), Ohio (136)	
March 24 Georgia	105
March 29 Puerto Rico	51

April	DELEGATES
April 4	107
Alaska (15), Hawaii (24), Louisiana (54), Wyoming (14)	
April 7 Wisconsin	84
April 28	663
Connecticut (60), Delaware (21), Maryland (96), New York (274), Pennsylvania (186), Rhode Island (26)	

May	DELEGATES
May 2	46
Kansas (39), Guam (7)	
May 5 Indiana	82
May 12	57
Nebraska (29), West Virginia (28)	
May 19	115
Kentucky (54), Oregon (61)	

June	DELEGATES
June 2	215
D.C. (20), Montana (19), New Jersey (126), New Mexico (34), South Dakota (16)	
June 9 Virgin Islands	7

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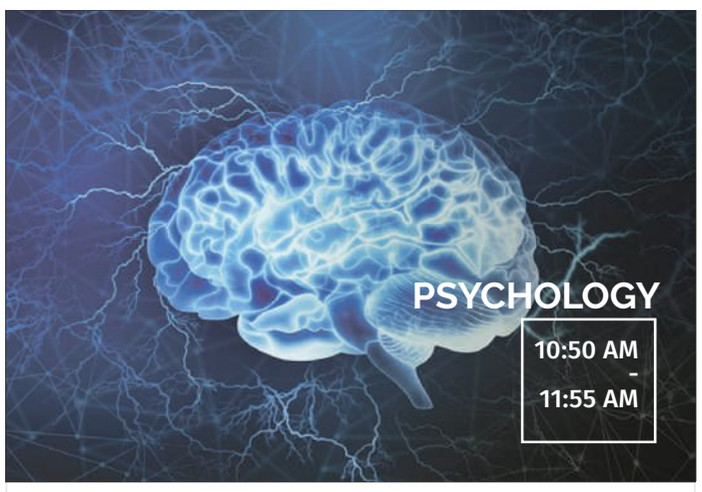
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Gearing up for the coast-to-coast votes

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: On Saturday, Tom and Della Rhyne of Fort Mill, S.C., wait for former vice president Joe Biden to speak at the University of South Carolina in Columbia after he was declared the winner of the state's primary; A supporter of former New York mayor Mike Bloomberg brings a dog to a Virginia event; Supporters listen to Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) during a rally in Springfield, Va.; People line up to see former South Bend, Ind., mayor Pete Buttigieg in Raleigh, N.C.

ELECTION 2020

Ahead of Super Tuesday, Biden's win shifts tenor of race back to where it once was



Dan Balz
THE TAKE

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina voters on Saturday moved the Democratic presidential nomination back to where it was before the primaries and caucuses began last month, as a contest moving in the direction of a race between Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) and former vice president Joe Biden.

The race is not at that point yet. There are still too many candidates running, including one who has spent close to half a billion dollars already, and there are turns ahead, beginning with a huge day of voting this week on Super Tuesday. But the resounding victory for Biden, after a dismal start in early February, will greatly strengthen his argument that he alone among the other candidates is now the best hope of establishment Democrats to take on Sanders.

That Biden is now able to make the argument is the result of a confluence of several factors. One is the sheer perseverance of the candidate and his campaign team, who long said the Democratic race was likely to go on for many weeks, and that Iowa and New Hampshire would not provide a definitive answer to who the finalists were likely to be.

Another factor is the strength of Sanders's candidacy and the momentum he has built up in the first month of the nominating campaign. The Sanders surge awakened those in the Democratic establishment who see the senator from Vermont and his democratic socialist agenda as a threat to the party's hopes across the board in November and who viewed his fractured opposition as a major obstacle to slowing his momentum.

A third factor that will help Biden in arguing that he is the best alternative to Sanders is that Mike Bloomberg, the billionaire former New York mayor, looks less formidable than he did a few weeks ago. After Iowa and New Hampshire, many Democrats began to look elsewhere for a candidate to take on Sanders. Bloomberg, with unlimited resources and a national organization blossoming everywhere, looked like a candidate with the wherewithal to mount that challenge to Sanders.

Then came the Las Vegas debate and the drubbing Bloomberg took from his Democratic rivals. It was not just that Bloomberg had a bad night. It was that the debate opened him up for the first time to vetting within the context of a Democratic Party primary, something he had never faced before and something that did not end with that debate.

Biden had said all along that South Carolina was and would be his firewall, predicting that regardless of what happened early in the campaign, African American voters would not desert the candidate who had served eight years as vice president to Barack Obama and had his own ties to the black community dating back decades.

Among those valuable relationships was the one Biden had with Rep. James E. Clyburn (D-S.C.), the House Majority Whip and long a powerful figure in the Palmetto State. Clyburn gave Biden his endorsement on Wednesday, and nearly half of the voters in South Carolina said Saturday that political blessing was an important factor in their vote, according to network exit polls. "You brought me back," Biden told Clyburn as he spoke to supporters Saturday.

The other assist for Biden was the inability of former South Bend, Ind., mayor Pete Buttigieg, Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.) or Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.) to demonstrate any real strength with either Latino or African American voters, weakening their claim to be the Sanders alternative who could unite the whole party.



MATT MCCLAIN/THE WASHINGTON POST

Former South Bend, Ind., mayor Pete Buttigieg speaks during an event at The Citadel on Friday in Charleston, S.C. His campaign has modeled the Super Tuesday districts to maximize his delegate haul.

Buttigieg won more delegates in Iowa and ran a close second to Sanders in New Hampshire, but he ran a weak third in Nevada. Klobuchar had a good day in New Hampshire, with a surprisingly strong third place finish, but in Nevada, she tanked. Warren finished out of the money in all three of those states. In South Carolina on Saturday, they trailed far behind Biden, Sanders and billionaire activist Tom Steyer. Collectively, they were on track to get no delegates.

The voters in South Carolina did more than give Biden his first victory in three campaigns for the White House. They gave him the kind of margin that only a week ago seemed out of reach, at least based on public polls. His share of the popular vote was by far the biggest any candidate has received in the first four contests. Meanwhile, Sanders was not able to show that he can win a major share of African American voters, capturing fewer than 1 in 5 black voters, according to network exit polls.

Whether Biden can use South Carolina as a springboard to change the race is still an open question, given the short turnaround before voting on Super Tuesday, just three days compared with 10 in previous cycles. But he caught a lucky break on Saturday when the networks projected his victory immediately after the polls closed at 7 p.m. That guaranteed him hours of positive analysis on cable television and the setting of a narrative favorable to him between now and Tuesday.

Whatever the race may look like in a week or two, it remains a multicandidate contest heading into the single biggest voting day of the primary season. All the candidates have placed their bets, set their travel schedules and honed their pre-Super Tuesday messages. For now, the race is still Sanders against the field, at least in terms of who is on the ballots in the states that will be voting Tuesday.

Bloomberg's television ads will continue to air at unprecedented levels. Warren is newly bolstered by millions in spending by a super PAC. Buttigieg's campaign has modeled the Super Tuesday districts to maximize his delegate haul. Klobuchar is racing across 11 states through Tuesday. The candidates continue to draw enthusiastic and often large crowds.

The fact is this crowded field could produce an outcome on Tuesday that puts Sanders firmly in control of the Democratic race, with a delegate lead that would be nearly insurmountable, which is exactly what he and his advisers are hoping will be the result.

There is something else to keep in mind, which is that South Carolina was favorable terrain for Biden. That is not to diminish his victory in any way, but only to say that other states have electorates that look and will act differently.

There are few primaries ahead with as high a percentage of black voters as there were in South Carolina, where they accounted for more than 55 percent of the electorate.

On Tuesday, only Alabama comes close to that, although there are five states where African Americans make up a quarter to a third of the electorate. In South Carolina, Biden won 60 percent of the African American vote.

The electorate in South Carolina was more moderate than in other states. Self-identified moderates and conservatives totaled nearly half the electorate, compared with about one third in Iowa and Nevada and about 4 in 10 in New Hampshire. Biden was winning about half of those moderate and conservative voters on Saturday.

Nearly two-thirds of South Carolina voters were age 45 or older, according to the exit polls, the highest percentage of any of the first four states. Biden was winning about half of those older voters and had a margin of about 3 to 1 over Sanders in that group.

Biden will have little time to savor his South Carolina victory as he cannot afford to stumble on Tuesday. But the strength of his success on Saturday has given him new life and renewed confidence.

Sanders remains the front-runner, but the tenor of the contest has begun to shift, and it is now Biden's opportunity to make the most of it.

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‘Living outside expectations is like running a marathon’



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL S. WILLIAMSON/THE WASHINGTON POST

Phillip and Miranda Murphey at a popular barbecue restaurant where they ate dinner with her parents in Augusta.

MIRANDA FROM **A1**

Ga., where Miranda had grown up absorbing the conservative values that had led her to vote Republican in every presidential election except the last one, when the rise of Donald Trump had forced her into a reckoning that often took the form of conversations with Liz on Sundays like these.

“Was it raining last time?” Liz said now, looking out at the blue sky.

“No, it was cold though,” Miranda said.

They passed farm fields and a sign that read “Does your life please God?” They passed the church Miranda no longer attended, a subdivision where her pro-Trump in-laws lived, and a gas station where a man usually stood selling President Trump flags and posters of Trump as Rambo holding an M-60 rifle. This was suburban Augusta: mostly white, mostly evangelical, mostly Trump. The rest was Target, good schools and prayer groups at Panera.

Miranda played some music from her phone. Randy Travis, Weezer, Tupac, and soon, she and Liz were pulling into the empty parking lot alongside the woods where they’d talked their way through the past three years since Trump’s election. They stood at the edge of the pines, deciding on a path they had named the Robert Frost, after the meditative poet. Miranda adjusted her backpack; Liz got her water bottle.

“You ready?” said Liz.

“Yep,” said Miranda.

She is 39, a high school English teacher with a PhD and part of a voting demographic whose rebellion could upend the political map of the country: not just suburban women, not just white suburban women, but white suburban women in the South, whose loyalty Trump will need to remain in power.

It is the kind of loyalty that has always been expected of white Southern women, who have long played a role as allies of the status quo. This was true during the days of slavery, then the days of segregation, and held true when the women’s rights movement arrived and white Southern women joined the conservative movement instead, rallying to the slogan, “Stop Taking Our Privileges.” In all the decades that followed, it has been the votes of white Southern women that have defined and shored up the modern Republican Party.

Black women and Latino women consistently deliver huge margins to Democrats. And in the 2016 election, 52 percent of white women outside of the South voted for Hillary Clinton, according to a study by the University of Arkansas’ Blair Center of Southern Politics and Society.

It is white women in the Deep South who have remained the loyalists, the research showed, giving Trump 64 percent of their vote in 2016, a figure that did not include Miranda Murphey, who had first started reevaluating her politics after the election of Barack Obama, even though she had voted Republican.

“It was all the comments I kept hearing, like, ‘Change the channel, I don’t want to see that black face,’ ” she said. “It was always that he was black, not that he was liberal, not that there was a problem with some policy. I always thought being a Republican meant supporting the military and lower taxes, not being racist and ignorant.”

Then came Trump, who Miranda found so morally repugnant that for the first time in her voting life she wrote in the name of the Libertarian Party candidate and went to bed expecting that good and decent conservatives would do the same. She woke up realizing she was wrong. Church members had voted for Trump. Her parents had gone for Trump. Phillip: Trump.

And then came Liz, a new English teacher in her district who was outspoken and had a sticker on her cellphone with an image of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg and the word “Dissent.” She was not like anyone Miranda had met before, a Republican who’d become a Democrat and who described her Trump-era self as a “full-on rage machine.”

Miranda was not sure how to describe herself anymore, other than at odds with a world she thought she knew, in an America that felt more fragile than ever, and now, a mile into the woods with Liz, that is what she began talking about.

“You don’t find too many marriages around here where the husband is one way politically and the wife is another,” Miranda said.

“Living outside expectations is like running a marathon — it’s like being exhausted all the time because you have to work so hard,” Liz said.

They trudged through damp leaves, and Miranda brought up a recent dinner with a relative who’d said that Trump should just “drop a bomb on the entire Middle East” and how hard it was for her to remain polite.

“It’s those kinds of conversations. I’m looking around thinking, ‘Am I the only one who thinks this is not okay?’ ” Miranda said.

“You just want to *scream*!” Liz said. She brought up a confrontation she’d had at school, over a white speaker who she felt was unfairly criticizing black activists. “I was like, ‘Oh *hell* no.’ But it’s painful not to fit in. There’s one woman I know at school, it’s clear she questions things, but she is still in captivity.”



Teacher Elizabeth Hahn, in her Georgia classroom. She bonded with Miranda Murphey over their shared profession and through their walks.

Miranda listened. She was by now used to how Liz talked. Women in bondage, the white male establishment. Liz, the daughter of a minister, now described the evangelical church as a “fear-based cult permanently intertwined with a patriarchal power system.”

Miranda was surprised by how often she found herself seeing what Liz meant. She had come around to Liz’s view that being pro-choice did not mean being pro-abortion, for instance. She had stopped attending church partly because her Sunday school had turned into one long baby shower and she did not have children, and partly because of the day a teacher had gone on a rant about the growing Muslim population.

“The message to me was, ‘They’re here to out-populate us,’ ” Miranda said now. “I took it as: ‘Wow, I guess I’m not doing my job having white children to add to the fight.’ ”

“It’s like this way of life is threatened,” said Liz. “This white way of life.”

They stopped for a moment for water, and Miranda thought about that. She thought about how her husband’s friend had kidded her about her friendship with Liz, and kidded Liz about the bumper stickers on her car — “Tolerance” and “Coexist” and “READ” — and how she had laughed it off until one day it wasn’t funny anymore.

“Exactly which one of those do you disagree with?” Miranda had said sharply.

“It’s like they’re wondering, ‘Are you changing?’ ” she told Liz now. “It’s a subconscious thing of, ‘What’s next?’ Meaning, if my mind can be changed, what else could happen?”

She didn’t enjoy making people feel uncomfortable.

“You were always a rule follower,” Miranda’s mother was reminding her one day when they were having lunch, as they did most weekends at a place near where she had grown up.

Her father was a retired drill sergeant. Her mother was a special-education teacher who had taught Miranda what she considered the most important lesson of her life: to always try to understand someone else’s perspective, even if that person was antagonistic, even if Miranda herself was at the heart of the conflict.

“*Especially* if you are,” her mom said as they finished lunch.

She had gone to public schools, joined the ROTC and earned the nickname “Commando Barbie” for her ability to cross a rope bridge and dreams of becoming a military intelligence officer, which asthma cut short. She went to college at Georgia Southern, where she was ambitious and studious and earned a new nickname, “Bombshell,” which is what Phillip called her when they first met in a geology class. As she tells the story, the teacher asked a question, Miranda answered wrong, and everyone in the class laughed — except Phillip.

“He was the only one,” Miranda said.

He was from a prominent Augusta family whose parents had once lived in a wealthy Augusta neighborhood called the Hill, before moving to a house with a swimming pool in a subdivision called Camelot. They had cocktail hour every afternoon and tickets to the Masters golf tournament many springs. His mother was the sort of Southern woman who was aghast when Miranda wore a skirt that she deemed too short to a reception at the Pinnacle Club, one of Augusta’s elite venues. Miranda was by then the sort of woman who called the Pinnacle Club the Pineapple Club; she could ridicule Southern pretensions even as she conceded to them.

The wedding was beautiful. Black tuxedos, red roses, a Southern Baptist church. Miranda relented when the preacher insisted on “obey” in the vows, which Phillip had laughed off, saying he was “definitely not in charge” of Miranda, and this was why she had chosen him.

He did not chafe at her independence. He never complained when she decided to pursue her doctorate instead of having children. Never asked where his dinner was. He was kind to her older sister, who was born with mental disabilities, and who Miranda referred to as “my heart” and “my girl” with an air of fierce protectiveness.

They settled into life together in the house at the end of the long, pine-shaded driveway. Phillip had his own construction business. Miranda felt a sense of deep satisfaction teaching literature to students including some so poor their shoes flapped open, and for 12 years the assumption had been that their days together were based upon shared values, right up until the arrival of Trump. For the first time, Miranda felt what she described as “resistance.”

They used to talk about everything, and now Miranda began avoiding politics. They used to watch Fox News together, and now Miranda was recording the Democratic presidential debates to watch when Phillip wasn’t around. They used to attend church together and now Phillip went alone to a men’s prayer group each Sunday, and Miranda and Liz went for their walks in the woods. Her interior life was changing; their exterior life was the same.

“Hey babe, I was going to pick up Olive Garden,” she would say driving home.

“Sounds good,” he would say.

“Love you,” she would say.

“Love you,” he would say.

Phillip listened to Rush Limbaugh at work. Miranda had been rereading “The Handmaid’s Tale,” the dystopian Margaret Atwood novel about a near-future America in which women are subjugated in a theocratic, patriarchal state, and thinking that the reason it was so frightening was that “there wasn’t some cataclysm that changed everything.”

“It all started with a return to conservative values, with a rejection of what the world is, and a return to what they thought the world used to be,” she said.

Phillip’s friends had been the same since high school. Hers had expanded to include a group of female teachers that Liz called “the coven,” who often met at Liz’s house to drink wine, and talk about school and how stifling life could be in suburban Augusta.

“Love you,” Phillip said, dropping Miranda off on one of these evenings, pausing for a moment to wave at a group of women he barely knew.

“Love you,” Miranda said, and the wine was poured.

They talked about codependent female characters in movies, which somehow led to a conversation about the actor Tom Hiddleston, and Liz played a recording of him reading a racy E.E. Cummings poem.

“*Y’all*,” said Miranda. “I’m going to have to take a shower.”

There was more wine, and they talked about the night they all went to a downtown Augusta club to see a fellow teacher who moonlighted in a burlesque troop called Dirty South. She had performed as Marie Antoinette and smashed cake all over her body.

“Liz kept saying, ‘Look at Miranda’s face!’ ” one of the teachers said now.

“I kept pouring wine for Miranda,” Liz said. “I joked that she was out of her comfort zone, but actually it was me — I still have that evangelical Christian girl in there.”

“I would just like to clarify,” Miranda said. “I did *not* go to a strip club. I went to a *burlesque* performance.”

She went along with the jokes but at times wondered where all this was going.

More wine, and they talked about another burlesque show based on Disney princesses, called Distease, and not long after that Miranda decided it was late, and headed home.

When it was Sunday again, she and Liz went hiking.

It had rained the night before, and now they crossed over flooded gullies and fallen limbs.

They talked about what it meant that Amy Klobuchar’s voice seemed shaky in the last Democratic debate. They talked about a short story they’d both read, in which a woman finds out her husband has died, feels devastated, then exhilarated as she realizes she is finally free, then finds out her husband actually survived, and then dies.

“All the promise of life without him,” Liz sighed.

“Yeah,” Miranda said, and soon the conversation trailed off as Miranda walked ahead.

They had talked about so many things in three years, including some things they’d hardly told anyone else.

Miranda had told Liz that she felt she’d never really fit the mold of what a woman was expected to be in Augusta. About her internal debate over having children. About men she dated before Phillip, including an African American man, and how she had gotten spit on when they were in public. She had told Liz about the minister who’d slid his foot up her skirt and then warned her to keep her mouth shut about it. She had told her about a time before that, when she had been sexually assaulted by a man when she was 8 years old, how she did not want to be defined by that, and how she still walked across parking lots with keys in her fist like a knife. She’d told Liz how all that had rolled into her feelings about the president, and how hard it was keeping those feelings to herself when she was around Phillip, his friends and his family, and how she wondered if that made her a strong, understanding woman or an enabler of Trump.

Liz had listened. She had told Miranda about growing up in a strict evangelical Christian home believing that being anything other than a dutiful wife upholding conservative values would lead to eternity in hell, and how the tension between the person she was expected to be and what she was had made her suicidal at one point.

She had told Miranda about her first marriage to a conservative Christian man with whom she had two kids and “this cute little family,” and how it started falling apart when she began reading Dostoyevsky, pursuing a teaching career, making different friends, having different thoughts, and how “this internal voice got louder and louder saying, ‘this is not a role I can play anymore’ ” until she finally got a divorce, after which she felt guilty for years.

She had told Miranda about how the rise of Trump had forced her not only to clarify her values but to start expressing them, and what she felt that expression had cost her. Her father, a Trump supporter, wrote her out of his will. Her oldest son, a Trump supporter, left Augusta to live with her ex-husband, a Trump supporter. Her pastor had avoided her when she asked to have a meeting about her moral problems with Trump, a situation that culminated on the Sunday before the election, when he all but exhorted the congregation to vote for Trump. Liz was in the choir then, still feeling guilty and afraid in some corner of her old mind, and now she was supposed



Miranda Murphey and Elizabeth Hahn chat and walk the two-lane road, which they use when the trail is too muddy.

to stand up in front of the church and sing "God Bless America." Only when the music started, she found herself shaking with anger. She raised the microphone but instead of singing she looked out at the faces of a few people she knew had the same unspoken reservations she did, then put the microphone down and walked out.

She had told Miranda how unimaginable this new life of hers had once seemed. Her new husband was a libertarian from Delaware who took her to death metal concerts. She joined an Episcopal church. She had become chair of the county Democratic Party, gone to the first Women's March in Washington, and although she was sure that this had cost her a teaching contract at a private Christian school, she had decided her freedom was worth it.

She told Miranda what she told herself: "I will not live in fear anymore. I am not going to be that person in the room anymore that hides who I am so I don't have to be uncomfortable or people around me don't have to feel uncomfortable."

Miranda had listened. She admired Liz's bravery, even if she was not sure whether she wanted to follow her example into the unknown, and she was thinking about all this as they hiked deeper into the pines. They stopped to catch their breath.

"Should we keep going?" Liz said.

At times, Liz felt Miranda was somehow hiding from her true self. She wondered if she was pushing Miranda too far, such as when she asked her to walk with the Democrats in the county Christmas parade.

When Miranda declined, Liz decided to let it go, and on a bright afternoon lined up for the parade with the only other people in the county who said yes: an African American woman, a married couple, an Indian American man, a retiree from Nebraska, a gay woman, a 12-year-old transgender boy and his nervous father who kept saying, "It'll be fine, it'll be just fine."

They held up the blue banner of the Democratic Party and when Miss Columbia County Fair gave the sign, headed toward the waiting throngs lining both sides of a two-mile route.

"Merry Christmas!" Liz began, waving to the crowd.

"Booo!" yelled a man in a Santa hat. "*Booo*!"

"Snowflakes!" yelled a woman in a plaid shawl next to him.

Liz kept waving and smiling.

"MAGA! God Bless! Make America great again!" yelled a man in a visor stamped with an American flag.

"Bunch of retards," said a man under his breath.

Another raised his right arm straight in front of him, palm down, fingers stiff.

"Troll! Troll!" yelled a man in a fleece vest.

"Is that a jackass on your shirt?" said a man cradling a baby, and through it all, Liz kept smiling, and kept waving, and meanwhile, Miranda was home with Phillip.

She was grading papers; he was working outside, and it was the kind of quiet and predictable day that gave Phillip the feeling of contentment he prized.

"It's just — easy," was how he described his relationship with Miranda.

They'd been through so much together — her graduate school, his new business, the deaths of his parents, serious illnesses, a thousand good times — and of all the things he was sure of in his life, he was surest of Miranda.

"I know I didn't marry a traditional woman," he said. "She's not Southern Living. She's very career-oriented. She's not lazy. She's a worker. She's a go-getter. I tell her all the time, 'Miranda, you are *determined*.' "

He accepted her, and he knew she accepted him, as he had always been accepted as the favorite son of parents he admired and never wished to disappoint. He had been a Boy Scout. He had never had a curfew because he never got in trouble. He had never lived anywhere but Columbia County, Ga., except for college and a brief stint after, which left him so out of sorts that he moved back into his boyhood room and saved money until he and Miranda married. He had never touched alcohol because he didn't want to like it. He had become a man who said of Miranda, "She's the only girl I ever kissed."

"I didn't know I had any feelings until I met Miranda," Phillip said.

Besides her, his world had been a world of men. He kept the deer heads on the garage wall because they reminded him of some of the best times of his life hunting with his father, his brothers, his friends and the bonds they formed then. He went to the Sunday men's group at the Baptist church and prayed the prayers of men who wished to be "godly," by which Phillip meant "honest" and "responsible," the sort of man a neighbor could call if a limb fell on his driveway and he needed help removing it. He kept guns not just because he liked to hunt but because he felt that being a responsible man meant protecting his family, and protecting his America from a rogue government if things came to that.

"All it takes is for the wrong guy to get in there," he said. "I want to be in control. I don't want to be defenseless."

He preferred an America that left him alone: one where government was small, gun rights protected and borders secure, all of which he had felt was threatened during the presidency of Barack Obama, and all of which he felt was restored by the election of Donald Trump.

"I feel like I got somebody on my team," Phillip said. "Someone to look out for me in the world. I feel I have someone on my side, helping me look out for the safety of my family."

He knew that Miranda had some issues with Trump's behavior.

"She finds Trump sometimes a little off-putting with his personality," he said. "She does get kind of like, 'I wish he wouldn't say that.' But I'm more of a results guy. I'm not as concerned about his brash statements as Miranda. I think he's probably grown a lot as a man in a good way. I see him as being a gracious man."

He thought about why he and Miranda might see things differently.

"She tends to run on emotion," he said. "Not to make a sexist statement, but a lot of women do. I run more on logic. I think that balances us well."

He was not worried about Miranda's worries about Trump, Miranda's friendship with Liz, or whatever they were talking about in the woods.

"As long as she and Miranda get along, I'm happy with it," Phillip said.

And so on another Sunday, he watched Miranda heading off to hike with Liz, and he watched her come home later in the evening, when he was outside under a carport, showing his nephew how to gut a deer carcass.

"Hey Miranda!" he called out to her across the yard. "What's the best part of a deer?"

It was dark, and she looked at him for a moment under the light.

Things Miranda had never told Phillip:

That she thought Trump was racist, and when he questioned the legitimacy of the first black president, she thought about her black students and how wrong it was to rob them of pride.

That she thought Trump was cruel, and when he mocked a reporter with disabilities, she felt the same surge of blind rage she had once felt when a boy called her sister a "retard."

She thought Trump was immoral, and when she heard Christians defending him, she wanted to say, "How? How do we worship the same God? There are so many things that we as human beings should not condone, should not excuse."

She had told Phillip about being sexually assaulted by a man when she was 8 years old, but she had not told him that when she heard Trump boasting about how he could kiss women "without even asking" and "grab them by the p---y," he had reminded her of the man who had grabbed her when she was walking to school, and the feeling of hands forcing themselves on her, and the feeling of struggling to break free, and the feeling of running for her life, and of "exactly that fear, that helplessness," and that when Trump got elected, she felt none of that mattering.

She had not told Phillip that when she saw Trump smiling on a screen in her living room, she felt physically ill. That she found him "revolting" and "vulgar." That Trump was the opposite of everything she had always believed her husband to be: decent, honorable, Christian, the sort of man who would find Trump offensive.

She had not told Phillip what she wanted from him: "I want to hear him say, 'The way he talks about women is not okay. The way he talks, period, is *not okay*.' "

She had not told him what she wanted to say to him and all Southern men who believed in some chivalrous ideal: "I need you to stand up for *me*."

She had not told him any of those things because she was afraid to hear what he might say back, and what that might reveal, so when Phillip asked about the deer, she answered as the woman he knew her to be.

"The backstrap!" she yelled across the yard.

"I tell you, it was vastly different from the Christmas parade," Liz was saying. She and Miranda were having dinner, and Liz had just gotten back from walking in the Martin Luther King Jr. Day parade in downtown Augusta.

"I think we were the only white people there," she continued. "People were shouting 'Democrats, *woo*!' A woman yelled 'Dump Trump!' and I'm like, 'Get that man out of the White House! *Woo*!' "

"Really?" Miranda said.

"Yeah," said Liz. "I'm telling you, it was great. This woman was like, 'I love your shoes! You look so cute out here today!' I'm telling you, I was *beloved*."

"That's funny," Miranda said.

"Yes, I was beloved for my politics," said Liz, and as their dinner went on, they drank sangria and talked about work and books, and Miranda told a story about her grunge music period, confirming Liz's view of her as a closet rebel. They talked about how Liz always positioned her phone when she met with parents, so they wouldn't see her Ruth Bader Ginsburg sticker, and about the most recent Democratic debate and the candidate Miranda would vote for — Warren, probably; Buttigieg, definitely; Sanders, maybe; Klobuchar, interesting; Biden, sure — and they continued talking, seeming in harmony about all of it, right up until Miranda began taking issue with a candidate's position on gun control, which struck her as too extreme, and as she continued, she noticed Liz's face changing.

She stopped herself.

"I'm not making you mad, am I?" Miranda asked.

There was a pause.

"No," Liz said. "You'll never make me mad."

Later, on her way home, Miranda was still thinking about the pause.

It was dark, and she passed the empty parking lots of strip malls, the neon signs of chain restaurants and the quiet of so many subdivisions on a Sunday night in a place where there were so many expectations of a woman like her.

Maybe Liz *was* mad at her, she thought. Maybe Liz thought she wasn't liberated enough, or brave enough. Maybe she was disappointed.

And what about Phillip? If she finally told him what she thought about Trump, maybe he would feel she was judging him. Maybe he would judge her. Maybe he would think she was "crazy" and "off the deep end." Maybe he would not understand at all, and then what?

She looked out the window at a place that had felt so familiar for so long, and which now looked so different, so accepting of cruelty and racism and vulgarity. She exited the highway and drove along the two-lane, a white, Southern, suburban woman who was not accepting of that. She was lost to Trump, lost to a Republican Party still embracing him, and for the first time in her life, she was thinking not about what was expected of her, but what she expected of herself.

The inner thoughts of Miranda Murphey about Miranda Murphey:

"I struggle with this," she said.

She passed the familiar fields, and the church lit up in the dark, and soon she was turning onto the long gravel driveway.

"So," she said, not finishing.

She pulled up the little hill and glanced at the yard.

"One truck, two trucks," she counted.

A light was on upstairs.

"Phillip's home," she said.

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PHOTOS BY MICHAEL S. WILLIAMSON/THE WASHINGTON POST

TOP: Phillip Murphey prays with members of his men's prayer group. ABOVE LEFT: Ruben's department store has been a fixture in downtown Augusta, Ga., for more than 100 years. ABOVE RIGHT: Randy Effler sets up his roadside merchandise stand in the Augusta suburbs.



Seen in the garage where her husband keeps his hunting trophies, Miranda Murphey, a high school English teacher with a PhD, struggles with what she expects of herself in the Trump era.

THE CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

As cases of infection emerged, White House scrambled to steady its response

VIRUS FROM **A1**

Trump's playing down of the California patient at his news conference underscores the administration's slapdash and often misleading attempts to contain not just the virus, but also potential political damage from the outbreak — which has tanked financial markets, slowed global commerce and killed some 3,000 people worldwide, including the first U.S. death, announced Saturday.

Since Trump touched down from a two-day trip to India early Wednesday morning, the administration struggled to cope with the fallout from the crisis — shaking up and centralizing its coronavirus response team under the leadership of Vice President Pence, floating plans to stabilize the markets and publicly seeking to minimize the threat posed by the potential pandemic.

Interviews with nearly two dozen administration officials, former White House aides, public health experts and lawmakers — many speaking on the condition of anonymity to share candid assessments and details — portray a White House scrambling to gain control of a rudderless response defined by bureaucratic infighting, confusion and misinformation.

"It's complete chaos," a senior administration official said. "Everyone is just trying to get a handle on what the [expletive] is going on."

A patch of turbulence

Four hours into Trump's 18-hour trip back from India, Air Force One flew through a patch of turbulence so rough that the shaking of the plane roused some passengers from their slumber.

But Trump himself was not asleep.

Instead, aides said, the president spent the entire ride back to Washington awake, much of it watching cable television and talking with advisers and confidants about the story dominating news cycles around the world.

He grew frustrated as he watched the markets plummet and was particularly fixated on Nancy Messonnier, the director of the CDC's National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases, who in a briefing Tuesday warned that the virus's spread to the United States was no longer a question of "if" but "exactly when this will happen."

"We are asking the American public to prepare for the expectation that this might be bad," Messonnier said at the time.

By the time he landed at Joint Base Andrews, Trump was already furious over what he considered an alarmist response by his administration and also thought he was being treated unfairly by the media. He was eager to inject his own voice into the unfolding drama and scheduled the White House news conference for Wednesday evening.

When Trump stepped in front of the cameras, "he had not slept for a day-and-a-half, two-and-a-half" days, as acting White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney told a gathering of conservatives Friday morning. The president offered an account that was, by turns, misleading and sanguine.

"Well, I don't think it's inevitable," Trump said, contradicting Messonnier and the health officials who spoke after him Wednesday. "It probably will, it possibly will. It could be at a very small level or it could be at a larger level. Whatever happens, we're totally prepared."

An 'inadequate' response

As Trump was in the air, a problematic scene was also unfolding on Capitol Hill, where senators were returning from a week-long Presidents' Day recess to a private briefing with the top administration officials leading the coronavirus response.

The evening before, the administration had unveiled a $2.5 billion spending plan to combat the virus, and both at the closed-door briefing and in a subsequent open hearing with Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar, a number of Republican senators voiced a variety of concerns. They fretted about the administration's level of preparation to date, communication failures with Capitol Hill and, in the words of Appropriations Committee Chairman Richard C. Shelby (R-Ala.), the "lowball" funding request.

Sen. Mitt Romney (R-Utah) — a target of Trump's ire for his vote to convict the president of an impeachment charge — was among those who stood in the private briefing to register objections.

"One, I'm very disappointed in the preparation that's been done over the last few years anticipating the potential of an outbreak of substance," Romney said in an interview later.

"We've had SARS, we've had MERS, Ebola," Romney continued, rattling off previous global outbreaks. "We should have stockpiled the kind of protective gear that our medical professionals will need and our citizens will need, and we haven't. And looking forward, the [spending] number that's being suggested strikes me as being inadequate to the level of risk."

At the White House, the focus quickly turned to overhauling the coronavirus team. "I'm going to be announcing — exactly right now — that I'm going to be putting our vice president, Mike Pence, in charge," Trump said at his Wednesday news conference. "And Mike will be working with the professionals, doctors and everybody else that's working. The team is brilliant."

Trump did not, however, name a single "czar," as some previous administrations have done during health emergencies. The president decided against that option after worrying that bringing in a person from outside the administration might be seen as a failure — and wondering whether such a person would be loyal to him, according to those familiar with the debate.

Azar, who had previously been in charge, found out about his de facto demotion just moments before Trump publicly announced it. But two senior administration officials said Azar found it empowering to have the vice president formally join the response.

"He's not in control anymore, and that's clear," a senior HHS official said of Azar, who remains chairman of the administration's coronavirus task force. "You need HHS at the table — he's just not going to be the one guiding the administration through the response."

The decision to tap Pence and streamline all communication through the vice president's office was primarily driven by a potent combination of a lack of leadership and structure inside the White House, four senior officials said, as well as a faulty CDC coronavirus diagnostic test, botched and conflicting messaging from senior health officials, and Trump's obsession with the falling financial markets, two senior administration officials said. Many HHS employees fretted that financial concerns, rather than public health considerations, were dictating the administration's response, one of the officials added.



JABIN BOTSFORD/THE WASHINGTON POST

President Trump with Vice President Pence and Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar at the White House on Wednesday as Trump held the first of two coronavirus news conferences last week.



NICK OTTO FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Jackie Copeland tries to ensure that there are no coronaviruses alive on her shopping cart Saturday at Walmart in Fairfield, Calif.

"When you look carefully at those statements, they're not as contradictory as you might think," Anthony Fauci, the director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said in a CNBC interview this week. "Even though it is well contained now [in the United States], what is going on in the rest of the world is making it look more and more like we will have something that either is or approaches a pandemic."

Some of Pence's own advisers wondered whether having Pence in charge was a good idea, given the messy situation and a lack of experience in his office on the topic. But, ever loyal, the vice president accepted the role assigned by Trump.

Late Wednesday, at Pence's request, Mulvaney sent out an email to administration staffers and Cabinet secretaries ordering that all communication about the virus be routed through the vice president's office.

'Nobody really knows'

Even before the emergence of the first "community spread" cases of the new coronavirus — meaning the source of the infection is unknown and indicating that the virus is likely to be spreading — a trail of incidents offered warning signs of the challenges to come.

In mid-February, for example, the State Department overruled the CDC in bringing 14 cruise ship passengers back from Japan who tested positive for the virus on the same plane as noninfected passengers. Trump, who had been told that no healthy passengers would be on the plane with sick ones, complained to Azar and other officials over not being informed of the change of plans.

Another failure in the U.S. response has been a faulty CDC coronavirus diagnostic test. The United States has tested far fewer people than other nations have, and the criteria for who gets tested remained exceedingly narrow until Thursday.

Personal animosities between Azar and senior members of the White House — including Mulvaney and Joe Grogan, the director of the Domestic Policy Council — also complicated response efforts, several senior administration officials said. Several officials said those relationships have never recovered from past battles, while two others said Azar and Mulvaney have had their best working relationship in two years.

White House advisers, for instance, grew frustrated with Azar last weekend while they worked to hammer out the details of the supplemental budget request for the coronavirus response. Azar had advocated for far more than the $2.5 billion that was ultimately requested, about half of which is reallocated from existing funds.

But members of the Domestic Policy Council and the Office of Management and Budget initially did not want to appropriate additional money and grew angry with Azar's request, according to four people familiar with the discussions, who added that Azar appeared to be in trouble after the talks. Two senior administration officials involved in the negotiations disagreed, however, saying there were no disagreements between the HHS and the White House. Azar told members of Congress the request had his complete support.

When Pence took over the response midweek, he hosted a Thursday meeting at the HHS that some officials said was intended to undermine Azar and make clear that Pence was now in charge; others described it as a show of support.

Pence announced additions to the task force and also appointed Debbie Birx — a State Department official who leads the government's global response to HIV/AIDS — to serve as White House response coordinator for the virus. The decision to pick Birx, a doctor, was praised internally and externally.

The combination of Azar, Birx and Pence all in leadership roles, however, also prompted a new round of confusion among officials struggling to determine how the response would be run.

Ron Klain, who has served in several Democratic administrations and was the Ebola czar under President Barack Obama, said it was a positive step that the response was being moved to the White House. But he added that the Trump administration has been hampered by dismantling the pandemic preparedness unit in the White House in 2018 and by cuts to public health programs over the past several years.

"Everything we're seeing in the response to date — the confusion about who's in charge, the debate about how to bring the 14 people back from the cruise ship, questions about hospitals getting equipment and expertise they need — all these things would have a structure managing them and driving them and wouldn't have to be going through this initial confusing, somewhat disoriented phase they're going through now," Klain said.

There were other setbacks, as well. First, news emerged Thursday of an HHS whistleblower complaint alleging that more than a dozen HHS employees were sent to receive the first Americans evacuated from Wuhan, China, the center of the outbreak, without protective gear or adequate training.

Trump only added to the uncertainty. During a meeting with African American leaders Thursday evening, the president offered a contradictory and ambiguous message about the virus.

"It's going to disappear. One day — it's like a miracle — it will disappear," Trump said. "And from our shores, we — you know, it could get worse before it gets better. It could maybe go away. We'll see what happens. Nobody really knows."

'Their new hoax'

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1,032 points on Monday and continued to bungee downward all week, including an 879-point drop Tuesday and a loss of 1,191 points Thursday. When the Dow closed Friday, it had fallen nearly 3,600 points — or 12 percent — over the course of the week.

For a president and campaign team that have long relied on a strong economy to help buoy Trump's reelection prospects, the precipitous market plunge raised deep concerns.

Yet administration officials plowed forward with their previous schedules, modifying them only slightly as they tried to minimize the coronavirus threat.

Mulvaney spoke, as previously planned, at the annual Conservative Political Action Conference outside Washington, where he assured the crowd, "We know how to handle this," and accused the news media of overhyping the virus to "bring down the president."

Pence, too, continued with a prior commitment Friday evening — a closed-door, high-dollar fundraiser in Sarasota, Fla. — while tacking on a brief coronavirus response meeting with Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis (R) at the airport when he landed in the state.

And Trump held a long-standing campaign rally Friday in North Charleston, S.C., where he accused Democrats of "politicizing" the coronavirus.

"And this is their new hoax," the president crowed from the stage.

As Trump was dismissing the virus as a serious threat, the infection continued spreading in the country. California officials Friday evening announced the state's second case of coronavirus of unknown origin, and just hours later, a northwest Oregon resident tested positive for the virus.

By Saturday, officials in Washington state revealed the first U.S. death attributed to the virus — the person misidentified by Trump at a hastily called news conference as a "wonderful woman" in her 50s who had underlying health problems. The CDC later said that it had erroneously identified the patient as female in a briefing earlier Saturday with Trump and Pence and that the patient was a man.

And even as he announced new restrictions on travel involving Iran, South Korea and Italy, Trump continued to play down the risks — and brag about his administration's response.

"Our country is prepared for any circumstance," Trump said. "We hope it's not going to be a major circumstance, it'll be a smaller circumstance. But whatever the circumstances, we're prepared."

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THE CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

New FDA policy will expand testing for coronavirus

BY LAURIE MCGINLEY, CAROLYN Y. JOHNSON AND WILLIAM WAN

The Food and Drug Administration on Saturday took steps to sharply expand testing for the coronavirus by allowing certain hospital laboratories to use their own tests before they are cleared by the agency.

The action followed complaints from academic medical centers that the previous policy — which required prior approval of the lab tests — was too burdensome, too slow and was impeding efforts to diagnose cases of the coronavirus.

Experts have warned that the small number of U.S. cases so far may be a reflection of limited testing, not of the virus's spread. Testing has been hobbled by problems, now being corrected, involving the only test that had been cleared by the FDA, one created by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Certified hospital labs typically can develop their own tests for in-house use, but the rules of a public health emergency — which are now governing the coronavirus outbreak — mean those tests need "emergency use authorization" from the FDA. Under the policy announced Saturday, the labs can begin using their own tests after validating them, and before the FDA has finished the reviews. As a result, scores of labs could soon begin testing thousands of patients.

"We believe this policy strikes the right balance during this public health emergency," FDA Commissioner Stephen Hahn said in a statement. "We will continue to help to ensure sound science prior to clinical testing and follow-up with the critical independent review from the FDA, while quickly expanding testing capabilities in the U.S."

He said the agency wasn't changing its standards for issuing emergency use authorizations but was responding to a "dynamic and evolving situation."

Michael Mina, the associate medical director of clinical microbiology at Brigham and Women's Hospital and a critic of the previous policy because of the delays it caused, called the change "a big win" for public health. "It's essentially giving a very clear avenue forward to start testing almost as soon as any laboratory can get their test actually running. There's essentially an avenue to really start testing patients." He said hospital labs probably could get tests set up and begin validating that they are working within a week under the new policy.

The policy is "significantly improved," agreed Alex Greninger, the assistant director of the virology division at the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle.

But Melissa Miller, the director of the clinical microbiology laboratory at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, said the change falls short of what is needed. "To still have to file the [request for emergency use authorization] is disappointing," she said. She called the requirement "burdensome and unnecessary," given that the labs in question already are certified to do high-complexity testing.

The FDA policy goes into effect immediately. The agency said that after completing their test validations, labs should notify the FDA that the tests have been verified. Labs should then submit completed emergency use authorization requests within 15 business days.

"We believe this action will support laboratories across the country working on this urgent public health situation," said Jeff Shuren, the director of the FDA's Center for Devices and Radiological Health.

In a letter to congressional health leaders Friday, dozens of large hospital labs complained that they were not able to move forward with their own coronavirus tests until the FDA reviewed them. "This regulatory process is significantly more stringent than that required for every other virus" for which the clinical laboratories test, the letter said. It noted that no test manufacturer or clinical laboratory had yet successfully navigated the FDA process for the new coronavirus; only the CDC test had been cleared.

"This creates undue pressure on CDC and state public health labs to rapidly scale manufacturing and clinical testing," and as a result, the turnaround may be slow, the letter said. It added that many clinical laboratories across the United States already have validated tests for the virus and "could begin testing tomorrow."

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Ward's virus lockdown slammed as 'ethical no-no'

BY MIN JOO KIM

SEOUL — The windows are sealed shut in the psychiatric ward at South Korea's Daenam Hospital to prevent possible suicide attempts. The patients sleep together on futons in communal rooms.

When the coronavirus made its way inside earlier this month, the hospital administrators and South Korean health officials faced a choice.

They decided to put the psychiatric ward — and its more than 100 patients — on lockdown in an attempt to contain the virus at the hospital in Cheongdo County, the center of South Korea's outbreak.

Of South Korea's more than 3,150 confirmed cases, 101 were from patients in the psychiatric ward. Seven patients from the ward have died — among a total of 17 around the country. All but two in the psychiatric ward contracted the disease.

For South Korea's public, the actions by the hospital overseers touch on difficult issues of ethics and efficacy as the country struggles to cope with the growing health crisis. South Korean officials have vowed not to follow China and impose sweeping citywide lockdowns.

But the hospital cases have underscored the challenges facing health-care institutions, nursing homes and other live-in settings if the coronavirus flares.

South Korean health authorities announced Thursday that the remaining patients will be transferred from the ward at Daenam Hospital.

The decision "entailed a lot of agony," said Jung Eun-kyeong, the director of South Korea's Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

But Jung said it was inevitable since it was hard to find a place where their viral infection and mental health conditions could be treated at the same time.

Still, the lockdown has faced questions. The hospital's inpatient psychiatric unit was a perfect breeding ground for the virus, according to the panel of doctors from South Korea's National Medical Center (NMC).

The panel's report, released Wednesday, said the closed windows deprived the ward of much-needed ventilation. Hand sanitizer could not be left in the open because of the risk that patients could drink it. For the sake of constant patient observation, even bathrooms were not compartmented.

"Once a virus enters the locked ward, it easily gets very transmissive," Lee So-hee, lead psychiatrist at the NMC, told reporters. "Given how the inpatients already had their immune system weakened, the infection could take a serious toll on them."

Baik Jae-joong, lead pulmonologist at Green Hospital in Seoul, said the health authorities should never have locked the virus patients into the ward.

"They were basically left to die inside," Baik said. "The patients were quarantined into the same environment that got them infected. It was a medical disaster and an ethical no-no."

Kim Sung-yeon, director of Solidarity Against Disability Discrimination, said one of the patients at Daenam could "escape the ward only through death" after 20 years of hospitalization there. Kim said the patient weighed 93 pounds at the time of his death.

Kwon Jun-wook, vice director of KCDC, said Saturday that Daenam Hospital's coronavirus patients who died had poor health conditions because of long hospitalization. According to the KCDC, the total number of coronavirus cases traced to Daenam Hospital is now at 119, including medical workers.

Daenam Hospital said in a statement that it was still investigating how the virus entered the locked psychiatric ward.

Local media reports said members of a fringe religious group who had contracted the virus attended a funeral at the hospital complex last month. Nearly half of South Korea's coronavirus cases are traced to the group, known as Shincheonji Church of Jesus.

Daenam Hospital said the church leader's brother died at the hospital last month and held his funeral at the basement of the hospital on Feb. 2. The patients at the psychiatric ward started displaying symptoms related to the virus in mid-February, the statement said.

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NATIONAL MEDICAL CENTER OF SOUTH KOREA

This photo has been altered to protect its subjects. The psychiatric ward at South Korea's Daenam Hospital will transfer its remaining patients after the coronavirus spread during a quarantine.



THE CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

First U.S. patient dies of illness as West Coast cases rise

CORONAVIRUS FROM **A1**

to have the disease.

One of the three new cases of infection is a health-care worker at the Life Care nursing home in Kirkland, Wash. Another is a woman in her 70s from the nursing home, now in serious condition, said Jeffrey Duchin, health officer for Seattle and King County. The man who died was not associated with the nursing home.

The nursing home housed 108 residents and 180 workers, and 27 residents and 25 staffers are showing symptoms associated with the novel coronavirus.

"We would not be surprised to find additional cases," Duchin said.

Life Care Center is tucked away in a residential area. On Saturday afternoon, there were signs at the door that said, "We are having a respiratory outbreak. Notice: no visitors allowed."

Saturday afternoon, an American Medical Response vehicle arrived at the Life Care Center and two people who appeared to be paramedics put on gowns and masks before entering the facility with a gurney and then brought out a patient from the facility.

As news of the first fatality broke, President Trump announced he would extend an existing travel ban on Iran to apply to any foreign nationals who had been in that country over the past 14 days. He also raised the warning level for travel to Italy and South Korea, recommending Americans not travel to certain regions of those countries with outbreaks of the virus. Trump said he is also considering restrictions across the southern U.S. border. Mexico's Foreign Ministry later pointed out the country has fewer cases of coronavirus infection than the United States.

At the hastily convened news conference, Trump described the patient who died as a "wonderful woman" in her late 50s. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention later issued a statement saying it had mistakenly described the patient's gender in a briefing to Trump and Vice President Pence, and local health officials clarified the deceased patient was a man.

Trump praised his administration's response to the virus, calling his earlier decision to ban foreign nationals from China "a lifesaver," and he urged people to remain calm and to go on living their lives normally.

"Healthy people, if you're healthy, you will probably go through a process and you'll be fine," Trump said.

Saturday's fatality and new cases, however, were the clearest sign to date that delays in testing may be masking the virus's widespread presence in the United States. Because of problems with test kits the CDC sent to state labs and strict limits on who could be tested, Washington state health officials didn't test until the past few days the man who died and the two other cases announced Saturday.

"If we had the ability to test earlier, I'm sure we would have identified patients earlier," said Duchin, the Seattle and King County health officer.

On Saturday, the Food and Drug Administration took steps to expand testing by speeding up certified hospital laboratories' ability to create and use their own tests, following complaints from many labs. The FDA also approved a test developed by New York state laboratories, Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo said, making New York the first state able to use its own test.

Alarm has spread in the past few days as health officials in Washington state, Oregon and California reported cases of community transmission — people who were infected by unknown means who had not come in contact with known patients and had not traveled to countries hit by the outbreak.

Another 15 people in the United States have travel-related infections and 47 have been repatriated from Wuhan, China, or a cruise ship where the disease ran rampant.

Given the geographic spread of the emerging cases and the increasing ability of labs to test, experts believe the number of cases identified in the United States is likely to increase rapidly.

"This is a pivot point," said Scott Becker, chief executive of the Association of Public Health Laboratories. "As the testing increases, what we may uncover is essentially how the virus has marched into America."

Concerns about the virus have led major companies to begin canceling conferences and travel plans within the United States, which analysts warn will have cascading effects on the country's hotels, airlines and convention centers.

An unreleased report from a branch of the State Department obtained by The Washington Post on Saturday found roughly 2 million tweets already peddling conspiracy theories about the coronavirus, raising worries about Silicon Valley's preparedness to combat a surge of dangerous disinformation online.

Trying to avoid panic, Pence said Saturday that the average American does not need to buy face masks because of the coronavirus, echoing worries by health officials that hoarding such supplies may put health workers at risk in coming weeks.

"Seriously people- STOP BUYING MASKS!" the U.S. surgeon general's official account tweeted Saturday. "They are NOT effective in preventing general public from catching #coronavirus, but if health care providers can't get them to care for sick patients, it puts them and our communities at risk!"

Asian American leaders have pleaded for the public to stop using xenophobic rhetoric related to coronavirus against Asian American-owned businesses and restaurants, which have suffered in recent weeks.

Some fear is a natural part of the cycle of epidemics, said Caitlin Rivers, an epidemiologist at the Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security. "It's common early on to feel overwhelmed and view the situation as unmanageable, but it's important to remember that this too shall pass. These precautions health officials are trying to disseminate will start becoming routine. Once people know what they should be doing, I think there will be a level of calm."

Meanwhile, the outbreak continued to worsen abroad. On Saturday, Italy became the third country — after China and South Korea — with more than 1,000 confirmed coronavirus cases following a week in which the country became the apparent epicenter of Europe's outbreak. The latest data showed 1,128 people in Italy have been diagnosed with the virus and 29 have died.

More than half of the cases are in the northern region of Lombardy, which includes Milan. But a handful of cases have also popped up as far south as Sicily and Puglia.

Iran reported more than 200 new cases of the virus — as well as nine deaths. Iranian officials said they are preparing for "tens of thousands" of tests. That risks burdening the country's already weak health-care system — due in part to U.S. sanctions — which has struggled to cope in the last 10 days with a sudden spike in coronavirus infections. The virus has killed 43 people and infected 593 people overall, making Iran's death toll the highest outside of China. Some analysts question whether the true number is even higher, given the repressive government's reputation for covering up and controlling information.

The virus's spread, coupled with such suspicions of a coverup, has fueled panic among the public. Unverified videos shared Saturday showed a group setting fire to a medical clinic in Bandar Abbas in southern Iran. The crowd reportedly thought the clinic had coronavirus patients, according to the Associated Press, citing semi-official media.

In France — where no one has died but 100 infections have been confirmed — officials on Saturday forbade gatherings of larger than 5,000.

China reported its lowest manufacturing numbers on record for the month of February, as the epidemic-stricken economy ground to an unprecedented standstill.

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DAVID RYDER/AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES

Health-care workers transport a patient Saturday at the Life Care nursing home in Kirkland, Wash., where dozens of residents and staff have shown coronavirus symptoms.



MELINA MARA/THE WASHINGTON POST

Annie Dang, the owner of Annie's Nails in San Jose, colors a customer's hair Friday while wearing a protective mask out of concern about the coronavirus. Several people in California have the virus.

"As the testing increases, what we may uncover is essentially how the virus has marched into America."

Scott Becker, chief executive of the Association of Public Health Laboratories

U.S. report: 2 million tweets pushed coronavirus conspiracy theories abroad

BY TONY ROMM

Roughly 2 million tweets peddled conspiracy theories about the coronavirus over the three-week period when the outbreak began to spread outside China, according to an unreleased report from an arm of the State Department, raising fresh fears about Silicon Valley's preparedness to combat a surge of dangerous disinformation online.

The wrongful, harmful posts floated a number of hoaxes — suggesting, for example, that the coronavirus had been created by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation or was the result of a bioweapon. These and other identified falsehoods represented 7 percent of the total tweets the government studied and were "potentially impactful on the broader social media conversation," according to the report, which was obtained Saturday by The Washington Post.

The Global Engagement Center, the propaganda-fighting program at the State Department whose name appears on the document, said it focused its analysis on countries excluding the United States between Jan. 20 and Feb. 10, a period during which the World Health Organization declared the novel coronavirus an international health emergency. In total, the Global Engagement Center explored 29 million foreign posts, the report said.

Some of the misinformation exhibited "evidence of inauthentic and coordinated activity," according to the report, raising the specter that foreign governments or other malicious actors may have deliberately tried to sow fear and discord about the international health emergency — much as Russian agents had done during the 2016 presidential election in the United States.

But the report did not detail fully what led to that conclusion, nor did it attribute the information to a specific government source.

Previously, agency officials signaled in public news reports that some of the coronavirus-related content on social media may be tied to agents of the Kremlin. But the State Department has provided no evidence of that to tech giants or the public, and it does not mention Russia once in the document obtained by The Post.

Nor does the State Department report include a list of suspicious accounts or much other description as to why it thought certain tweets were part of an inauthentic campaign in the first place.

The agency did not respond to multiple requests for comment. Representatives at Twitter declined to comment on the report but said the company was working with federal officials on coronavirus.

The data still lay bare the broad challenges facing Twitter and its tech peers as the novel coronavirus spreads globally. Already under siege by a raft of half-truths and falsehoods, Silicon Valley has taken a more aggressive approach to the deadly outbreak, seeking to vet or remove a wider array of harmful content than it has in the past.

In recent weeks, Facebook, Google and Twitter introduced policies and features designed to direct users searching for information about the outbreak to authoritative sources, including the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Facebook, in particular, also has sought to ban posts, photos and videos that push harmful misinformation, including cures that do not exist.

Such steps have won tech giants plaudits from critics who long have clamored for the industry to take a more active role in policing a wide array of harmful content on the Internet. It may still take months for researchers and other experts to fully assess Silicon Valley's effectiveness, but the data included in the State Department's unclassified dispatch, dated Feb. 19, offers at least an initial glimpse into how a panicked globe so far has turned to social media.

The top tweets during the 20-day period that government researchers studied reflected a mix of people seeking more information about Wuhan — the disease epicenter in central China — talking about censorship in the tightly controlled country, joking about the disease and making racist connections between Asians and the spread of the coronavirus, the Global Engagement Center found.

One of the most widely shared articles in that period wrongly correlated the outbreak with "people eating bat soup," a racist trope, though the State Department said some of the most shared links included official resources, such as an online hub from Johns Hopkins University tracking the contagion.

Some of the most dangerous false narratives, however, appear to have been bolstered on Twitter by inauthentic means. The hoax attributing coronavirus to the Gates Foundation, for instance, benefited from "amplification by inorganic activity and inauthentic accounts," the report said, including one user who since has been suspended by Twitter. Some of the tweets linked to YouTube videos, according to the State Department document, suggesting that misinformation troubles may be broad in scope.

Still another hoax said an arm of the Defense Department created the virus and targeted China. Those tweets gained traction with the aid of accounts that appeared to be automated, known as bots, that have tweeted at an unnatural rate in recent weeks, according to the State Department's conclusions.

Critically, though, the government's study found that traditional media sources served as an important counterweight to a small number of false, yet still popular, websites that peddled fake narratives. One of the most widely read articles in Brazil, with more than 13 million views, sought to dispel fears about the coronavirus, the State Department said.

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Trump at CPAC: 90 minutes of name calling, mocking rivals

BY RACHEL CHASON AND COLBY ITKOWITZ

President Trump sought to assure his supporters Saturday that the coronavirus is under control after earlier confirming the first U.S. death attributed to the infection and boasted of the country's great economic comeback after Wall Street's worst week since the 2008 financial crisis.

Rallying conservatives eights months before the election, Trump mocked the height of Democratic candidate and former New York mayor Mike Bloomberg, crouching at the lectern for dramatic effect, called Sen. Mitt Romney (R-Utah) a "lowlife" for his vote to convict the president on an article of impeachment and described Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) as a "crazy professor."

Against the backdrop of a growing global virus and the South Carolina Democratic primary, Trump delivered a 90-minute speech at the Conservative Political Action Conference in which he crowed about his political success in 2016, lashed out at his preferred targets — Democrats and the news media — and polled the audience on which of his rivals would be easier to beat in November.

The response suggested the answer was Sanders.

Trump warned of "far-left radicals" who will "indoctrinate our children . . . impose a fanatical code of political correctness, bombard our citizens with fake news propaganda and implement policies that would turn America very quickly into a large-scale Venezuela."

He called the House Democrats "lunatics," railed against illegal immigration and complained about losing the distinction as Time magazine's person of the year to the teenage climate activist Greta Thunberg.

Trump sneered at Democrats for questioning the job he's doing on the threat of the spreading novel coronavirus. Trump was criticized over remarks he'd made during a political rally in South Carolina on Friday night calling the virus the Democrats' "new hoax," likening it to the Russia investigation and the impeachment inquiry and trial.

Trump said Saturday during a White House news conference that he wasn't calling the virus a hoax, but rather the Democrats' accusations that he's mismanaging it.

"Everything is under control," Trump told the CPAC crowd, falsely stating that it was the Democrats who "wanted to let infected people pour into our country."

The annual gathering of activists and politicians was created in the 1970s to reflect Ronald Reagan's brand of conservatism. But in recent years, the event has become a Trump affair.

As a private citizen, Trump spoke at CPAC for many years before formally entering politics, but he was never taken seriously by attendees as a presidential contender.

Romney, now persona non grata at the event because of his conflicts with Trump, was once a darling of the CPAC crowd, winning the group's presidential straw poll in 2007, 2008, 2009 and 2012. Sen. Rand Paul (R-Ky.) won it in 2015 and Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Tex.) in 2016 — the years Trump ran for, and won, the presidency.

Now, the mention of Romney's name elicited boos and thumbs-down gestures from the crowd as Trump assailed the 2012 GOP presidential nominee.

Romney, the only Republican to vote to convict Trump on the abuse of power article of impeachment, said the president's actions were "grievously wrong" in pressuring Ukraine to investigate domestic political rivals, including former vice president Joe Biden.

Anne Copp, a former state representative in New Hampshire, voted for Romney in 2008 and 2012, but said she was very upset by his "grandstanding" vote on impeachment.

She said she liked that Trump criticized him during his speech.

"His political career and aspirations are over," she said of Romney.

Wearing a rhinestone Trump pin, Copp, 59, said she cried multiple times during Trump's speech because she was so moved.

A lifelong Republican, she said she is worried about the increasing popularity of socialism in the United States — especially among young people.

But she said there are enough people who recognize the dangers posed by socialism that she thinks Sanders would be the easiest candidate for Trump to beat.

The audience booed when images of Sanders and Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-N.Y.) flashed on the screen and booed at the mention of socialism.

Trump basked in chants of "four more years" as he disparaged the Democratic presidential candidates one by one.

He described a recent Democratic debate in which Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.) challenged Bloomberg on his record, marveling at her success and describing Bloomberg's performance as the worst. Trump claimed that Biden couldn't put words together and that if he were elected, others would be running the country while "he'll be sitting in a home somewhere."

He repeated a crowd-driven poll from his rally Friday night in asking the audience to determine the easier candidate for him to beat, "Sleepy Joe" Biden or "Crazy Bernie."

This crowd, like the one in South Carolina, cheered loudest for Sanders. The only difference was that in South Carolina, Trump urged Republicans to vote for Sanders in their state's Democratic primary — which allows anyone regardless of party to vote.

But not every Republican is confident that Sanders will be easy to beat.

Ken Gosnell, 47, who runs his own consulting business in Frederick, Md., said he's concerned about Sanders's strong following but also said he is confident that Trump will win on his record — especially on the strong economy and family values.

Gosnell's wife was adorned in a short-sleeve dress with TRUMP 2020 emblazoned over it.

Trump ended his speech vowing to save America before embracing a U.S. flag, kissing it and mouthing three times, "I love you, baby."

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ERIK S LESSER/EPA-EFE/SHUTTERSTOCK

President Trump warned conservatives meeting near Washington on Saturday of "far-left radicals" who will "indoctrinate our children . . . bombard our citizens with fake news propaganda and implement policies that would turn America . . . into a large-scale Venezuela."

British prime minister, partner announce they are engaged, expecting a baby

BY WILLIAM BOOTH, KARLA ADAM AND ALEX HORTON

LONDON — British Prime Minister Boris Johnson and his partner, Carrie Symonds, are expecting a child this summer, a spokeswoman for the couple announced Saturday.

The unwed couple — the first to occupy 10 Downing Street in such a fashion — also revealed they had become engaged, very quietly, at the end of last year.

The baby is due in early summer, and it was not immediately known whether the couple will wed before or after the birth.

Symonds, 31, is one of youngest partners of a prime minister in centuries, the BBC reported, and Johnson will be the first prime minister to marry while in office in nearly 200 years. At 55, the mop-headed former journalist and London mayor is almost a quarter-century older than his fiancee.

Though he won't be the first serving prime minister to have a baby while in office, it is not common. David Cameron and his wife, Samantha, had a daughter in 2010, shortly after Cameron became prime minister. Before that, Tony Blair and his wife, Cherie, had a son in 2000, three years into Blair's decade in office. Before Blair, no serving prime minister became a parent for more than 150 years.

Symonds wrote a message on her Instagram account, admitting, "I wouldn't normally post this kind of thing on here but I wanted my friends to find out from me."

She said, "Many of you already know but for my friends that still don't, we got engaged at the end of last year . . . and we've got a baby hatching early summer. Feel incredibly blessed."

This will be Johnson's third marriage. In February, Johnson reached a divorce settlement with Marina Wheeler, a British lawyer he married in 1993. The couple, who were childhood friends, have four children. They separated in 2018.

Johnson met his first wife, Allegra Mostyn-Owen, when they were both students at Oxford University. They married in 1987 when they were 23 years old. Twelve days after their divorce in 1993, Johnson married Wheeler, who was visibly pregnant with their first child.

That Johnson and Symonds were an unmarried couple living together at the prime minister's official residence at 10 Downing Street did not seem to faze the British public. Pollsters found most Brits shrugged.

Johnson led his Conservative Party to a landslide victory over the opposition Labour Party in December. Before they became an item, Symonds was a top communications adviser for the Conservative Party. She is now a campaigner to protect the oceans and often posts photos of the couple's scruffy rescue dog, Dilyn.

The Guardian posted in June about an argument that brought police to the apartment that Johnson shared with Symonds back then.

A neighbor taped the argument and played it for the newspaper, including shouts heard through the wall from Symonds of "Get off me" and "You just don't care for anything, because you're spoilt." The Guardian reported that wine was spilled.

Johnson, too, has weathered a string of unflattering revelations over his relations with women. In September, a Sunday Times columnist claimed that Johnson groped her thigh — "high up" — at a boozy lunch in 1999 when he was editor of the Spectator magazine.

"Untrue," said 10 Downing Street.

In 2004, he was fired from his junior minister role in the Conservative Party after he lied about having an affair with the journalist Petronella Wyatt.

When Johnson was initially asked about the affair, he called the allegations "an inverted pyramid of piffle."

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OLI SCARFF/AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES

British Prime Minister Boris Johnson with his partner, Carrie Symonds, on Sept. 28.

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Afghanistan faces complex talks, other hurdles with signing of peace deal

Taliban says it's loyal to the pact but its pledge to reduce violence is over

BY SARAH DADOUCH, SUSANNAH GEORGE AND DAN LAMOTHE

DOHA, QATAR — The United States and the Taliban signed a peace deal Saturday that calls for the full withdrawal of American troops from Afghanistan within 14 months — a turning point in an 18-year war that has cost tens of thousands of lives.

The complete withdrawal of U.S. and coalition troops is contingent on a guarantee from the Taliban that Afghan soil will not be used by terrorists with aims to attack the United States or its allies, according to a copy of the agreement released by the State Department as the signing was underway.

But the Taliban does not have full control over all areas outside government hands. Other factions, including breakaway Taliban groups and others claiming allegiance to the Islamic State, have footholds around the country and potentially could grow stronger without U.S.-led forces to keep them in check.

Other major challenges lie ahead: Afghanistan's deepening political crisis, a controversial prisoner swap and complex intra-Afghan talks that could drag on for months or longer.

Even the relative calm in Afghanistan over the past week — a precondition for the peace deal signing — was thrown into question.

The spokesman for the Taliban's Qatar office, Suhail Shaheen, told The Washington Post that the Taliban hoped for a "permanent solution" to violence levels. But the pledge for a weeklong period of reduced violence has "ended," he said.

U.S. envoy Zalmay Khalilzad and Taliban deputy leader Mullah Abdul Ghani Baradar inked the deal on an ornate desk in an opulent hall at a hotel in Doha, Qatar, on Saturday. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo attended the ceremony.

Pompeo called the moment "historic" and said the Taliban needed to live up to commitments to break with al-Qaeda and reduce violence.

The deal signing came after a seven-day "reduction in violence" in which U.S., Afghan and Taliban forces pledged not to carry out offensive operations. The agreement does not specify whether that commitment would continue. Instead, it notes that a cease-fire would need to be agreed upon in intra-Afghan talks that are expected to start in 10 days.

The withdrawal will begin with a drawdown to 8,600 troops within 135 days, according to the document. During that time, U.S. allies and coalition members will also proportionally draw down their forces.

In Kabul, Defense Secretary Mark T. Esper said there is real hope for peace in Afghanistan, but he warned the Taliban to meet its obligations under the deal.

"The United States will not hesitate to nullify the agreement," Esper said at a ceremony with NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg and Afghan President Ashraf Ghani that was held at the same time as the signing in Doha.

Ghani also pointed to advances made in Afghan society, including freedom of speech and the advancement of women's rights.

"Today can be the moment of overcoming the past," he said.

But criticism of the pact came from Trump's former White House team.

Former national security adviser John Bolton said the deal brings an "unacceptable risk to America's civilian population."

"Legitimizing Taliban sends the wrong signal to ISIS and al-Qaeda terrorists, and to America's enemies generally," Bolton wrote in a tweet.

Under the deal, the Afghan government must assemble a negotiating team that will work with the Taliban to agree on the makeup of the country's new government. The peace deal stipulates that those talks must begin by March 10.

Ghani faces the challenge of building an inclusive negotiating team to represent the Afghans who are not aligned with the Taliban.

Another potential obstacle is a planned prisoner exchange. The text of the peace deal released by the State Department said the prisoner swap — the release of thousands of Taliban prisoners in Afghan custody for about 1,000 members of the Afghan security forces in Taliban captivity — must occur by March 10.

The peace deal also stated that the United States will work to remove members of the Taliban from sanctions lists and "seek economic cooperation and reconstruction with the new post settlement Afghan Islamic government."

Following the signing ceremony in Doha, Shaheen, the Taliban spokesman, told The Post that the Taliban is committed to the deal, but that doesn't mean violence levels will remain low in Afghanistan.

Shaheen also suggested there may be some gray area in the Taliban's commitment not to allow terrorist groups to use Afghan soil to plan and launch attacks against the United States and its allies.

"We will not allow our land to be used against any country including the U.S., but I am talking about the area where we have control," he said.

As peace talks between the U.S. and the Taliban gained momentum last year, violence in Afghanistan intensified. The United Nations' annual report on civilian casualties released this month said 3,403 civilians were killed and 6,989 were injured in 2019.

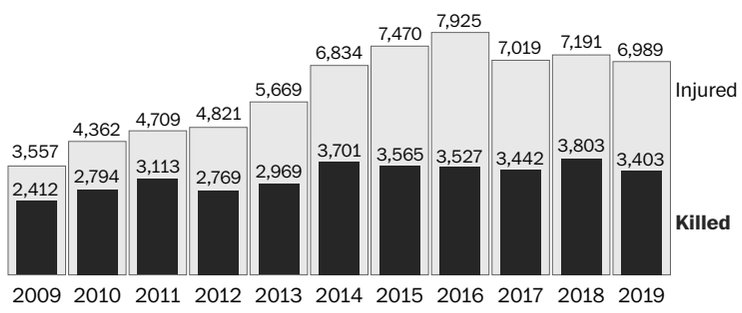
The United Nations Assistance Mission in Afghanistan has documented more than 100,000 civilian casualties since the organization began its tally in 2009.

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George and Lamothe reported from Kabul. Sharif Hassan in Kabul and Haq Nawaz Khan in Doha, Qatar, contributed to this report.

Thousands of civilian casualties annually in Afghanistan

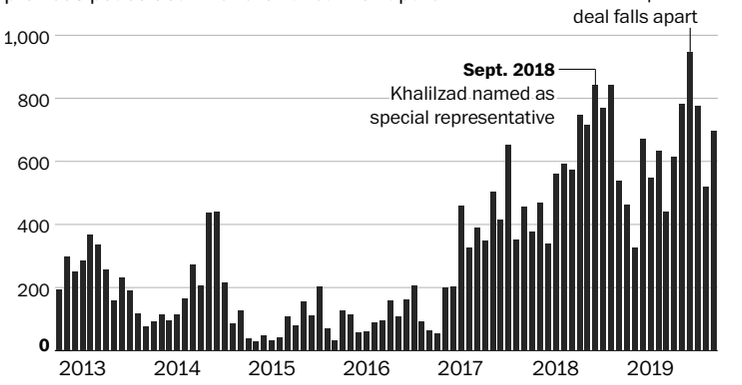
The U.N. has counted more than 100,000 civilian casualties in Afghanistan since it began documentation in 2009.



Source: United Nations Assistance Mission in Afghanistan
ADRIAN BLANCO/THE WASHINGTON POST

Weapon releases in Afghan airstrikes peaked in 2019

The number of munitions expended peaked as the previous peace deal with the Taliban fell apart.



Source: U.S. Air Forces Central Command
ARMAND EMAMDJOMEH/THE WASHINGTON POST

Criticism and concern over what's not in Afghanistan deal

TALIBAN FROM A1

State Mike Pompeo said at the signing ceremony, held at a hotel in Doha, the Qatari capital, and attended by a full contingent of Taliban as well as diplomats and other dignitaries. "Victory for Afghans will only be achieved when they can live in peace and prosper. Victory for the United States will only be achieved when Americans and our allies no longer have to fear a terrorist threat from Afghanistan."

The agreement, after 10 years of on-and-off talks with the Taliban, follows months of intense negotiations, in which the Afghan government did not participate.

Many veterans of the years-long efforts to end the war and leave a stable Afghanistan, as well as Trump supporters, questioned whether the new agreement laid a sturdy groundwork for permanent peace. Some described it as a capitulation to the Taliban, whose primary demand has always been the full departure of foreign troops.

One former senior defense official, speaking on the condition of anonymity because of the matter's extreme sensitivity, said that some senior military and intelligence officials "are concerned that the administration is putting too much stock in the promises of the Taliban," who will "simply sign anything to get us to leave."

The most tangible part of the U.S.-Taliban deal is a 14-month deadline for complete withdrawal of U.S. and allied forces. While Pompeo and Defense Secretary Mark T. Esper emphasized that the departure is "conditions-based," the conditions in the agreement appeared to relate far more to the insurgents' promises to stop attacking the Americans as they leave, and to sever ties with other terrorist groups, rather than a long-term solution for Afghans.

"The conditionality piece appears far too ambiguous to take any comfort in it," said Daniel Feldman, who served in the State Department's office for Afghanistan and Pakistan from 2009 to 2015, and served as its head from 2014 to 2015.

The agreement includes a Taliban commitment to start direct negotiations with the Afghan government over a cease-fire and political settlement of the war within 10 days. Those negotiations, tentatively to be held in Norway, are already complicated by political upheaval in Kabul, where President Ashraf Ghani's recent reelection is under challenge and there are major fights over the composition of a negotiating team. The agenda for the talks is massive, including a comprehensive cease-fire, the role of the Taliban in a future government, and rights for women and civil society. No format has been established, and there is no deadline for completion.

"All of the conditions in Afghanistan militate against a successful peace process," said James Dobbins, who served as special envoy for Afghanistan during the Bush and Obama administrations. "There is no impartial U.N. force, no impartial monitor" to affirm compliance and disarmament. "On the government side, there are deep divisions that make it hard to negotiate. And they have a bunch of interfering neighbors," Dobbins said.

"The fact that we could fully withdraw before any sort of negotiated settlement is finalized — let alone implemented — between the Taliban and the Afghan government," Feldman said, "leaves us with virtually no leverage to help ensure that Afghanistan is on a sustainable and peaceful path, and particularly imperils the gains that women and civil society have made there."

"I both want to be supportive of [Khalilzad's] efforts, which I think are the best he could have gotten under the circumstances . . . while also being pretty clear-eyed about everything this is not," Feldman said. "It's not a resolution of the Afghan conflict. It's just a resolution of the U.S. presence."

The firm withdrawal date is one of the few public additions to an agreement that originally was drafted in September, but was canceled by Trump after a U.S. soldier was killed in a Taliban attack. Negotiations began again late last year, even as the president launched his reelection campaign with a renewed promise to stop the United States' "endless wars."

Trump "wants to get troops out of wherever we are," said Ryan Crocker, the senior U.S. diplomat who opened the U.S. Embassy in Kabul in 2003 and then served as ambassador in Pakistan and Iraq, and in Afghanistan before his 2009 retirement. Khalilzad, he said, was told: "If you want to go try to cut a deal, be my guest, but the time is not infinite."

"The withdrawal provisions in this Afghanistan agreement seem far more comprehensive than advertised. It's a TOTAL withdrawal of ALL American and NATO forces within 14 months," Brett McGurk, the administration's former special representative to the coalition against the Islamic State, said on Twitter. "That would likely produce a gradual collapse of the state, civil war, and the Taliban back in Kabul."

U.S. officials have said repeatedly in recent months that their goal was for a residual force of U.S. Special Operations troops to remain in Afghanistan to fight the Islamic State and other groups. But while Esper, Pompeo and others referred to the continuation of U.S. counterterrorism operations, there is no specific reference to that residual component in the agreement.

The agreement also provides for the "expeditious" release by March 10 of up to 5,000 Taliban prisoners and up to 1,000 prisoners held by "the other side," and the release of all remaining prisoners within the subsequent three months. It does not mention whether "the other side" includes Taliban prisoners being held by the United States.

Warning that the agreement could threaten the security of the United States, Rep. Liz Cheney (R-Wyo.) said in a statement that "releasing thousands of Taliban fighters, lifting sanctions on international terrorists, and agreeing to withdraw all U.S. forces in exchange for promises from the Taliban, with no disclosed mechanism to verify Taliban compliance, would be reminiscent of the worst aspects of the Obama Iran nuclear deal."

Cheney sharply questioned Esper and Gen. Mark A. Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at a Thursday hearing about reports of "secret annexes" to the peace deal, including direct counterterrorism cooperation with the United States. Both demurred but pledged to brief Congress on the agreement.

"If verification mechanisms exist, the Secretary of State should immediately make them, and any other side deals or annexes, public," Cheney said Saturday. "The American people deserve to know precisely what deals have been cut in our name with the terrorists who harbored those who attacked us on 9/11," Cheney said.

John Bolton, Trump's former national security adviser, called the deal "an unacceptable risk to the United States' civilian population. This is an Obama-style deal," he said in a tweet. "Legitimizing Taliban sends the wrong signal to [the Islamic State] and al-Qaeda terrorists, and to America's enemies generally."

"Everyone I talk to frankly has mixed feelings," Rep. Michael Waltz (R-Fla.), a former Green Beret, said in a Fox News interview. "Here's my worry. . . . It has a timeline in there, 14 months. . . . This could get worse, much worse."

At his news conference, Trump indicated that the Taliban would take over the fight against the Islamic State and others, although the agreement, and a separate joint declaration with the Afghan government, cite only Taliban responsibilities for preventing terrorist groups from activities within territory under Taliban control.

"They will be killing terrorists," Trump said, "killing some very bad people. . . . We very much hope they will be doing what they said."

Under the deal, an initial U.S. withdrawal, totaling about one-third of the 12,000 Americans deployed to Afghanistan, is due within 135 days, followed by the "complete withdrawal of all remaining forces" within the following nine-and-a-half months.

"I really believe the Taliban wants to do something to show that we're not all wasting time," Trump said. If "bad things happen, we'll go back . . . so fast, with a force like nobody's ever seen. I don't think that will be necessary. I hope it's not necessary."

"Look, nobody should be criticizing this deal after 19 years. . . . We should never have gotten in in the first place," he said.

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Dan Lamothe in Kabul, and Anne Gearan, Carol Morello and Missy Ryan contributed to this report.



NOORULLAH SHIRZADA/AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES

People in Jalalabad, Afghanistan, release balloons and birds on Friday to celebrate a reduction in violence.

"Everyone I talk to frankly has mixed feelings. Here's my worry. . . . It has a timeline in there, 14 months. . . . This could get worse, much worse."

Rep. Michael Waltz (R-Fla.), a former Green Beret



GIUSEPPE CACACE/AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES

Members of the Taliban delegation gather before the signing ceremony with the United States in Doha, Qatar, on Saturday.



JOHN MOORE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Marines prepare to leave the U.S. military compound at Afghanistan's Kandahar airport for a mission to an undisclosed location in December 2001, during the U.S. fight against the Taliban.

Many steps to peace still ahead after U.S.-Taliban deal is inked

BY SUSANNAH GEORGE

The United States and the Taliban signed a peace deal Saturday that marks a turning point in Afghanistan's more than 18-year war. The United States invaded Afghanistan in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks that were planned from Afghan territory. The conflict has killed tens of thousands and cost more than $2 trillion.

Here is what you need know:

U.S. troop withdrawals

The deal states that all U.S. troops will be withdrawn from Afghanistan within 14 months if the Taliban upholds specific commitments. This was not a widely anticipated aspect of the peace deal. While the U.S. military command in Kabul already began drawing down troops in Afghanistan, it was expected that a small counterterrorism force would be left behind.

There are currently about 12,000 U.S. troops in Afghanistan, and the first phase of this full withdrawal would bring those numbers down to 8,600 troops within 135 days. During that time, U.S. allies and coalition members will also proportionally draw down their forces.

Then, over the next nearly 10 months, the rest of the U.S. troops would be withdrawn as long as the Taliban upholds its end of the bargain. Broadly, that means the group pledges to engage in talks with the Afghan government and commits not to allow terrorist groups to use Afghan soil to plot attacks against the United States or its allies.

Obstacles to peace

Many challenges remain. The diplomatic effort to get the United States and the Taliban to agree to a deal took years. It is not unreasonable to assume talks between the Afghan government and the Taliban could be a similarly lengthy effort.

The Taliban has already suggested their commitments not to harbor terrorist groups come with caveats. While the Taliban has played a large role in the fight against the Islamic State in Afghanistan, the group still maintains ties to al-Qaeda.

Also, Afghanistan is riddled with armed groups that do not want to see a peace deal between the United States and the Taliban. Some of these armed groups are not aligned with either the government or the Taliban. A peace deal will not necessarily halt their attacks.

In addition, decades of conflict in Afghanistan have created space for profitable smuggling routes and a growing narcotics trade. Peace could make it more difficult for these illicit activities to continue, and it would not be surprising for these groups to turn to violence to protect their financial interests.

Can relative calm remain?

A week-long reduction in violence countrywide in Afghanistan was described by U.S. negotiators as a key precondition to the signing of a peace deal. But it is unclear what will happen to violence levels in Afghanistan next.

Over the past week, levels of violence decreased about 80 percent in both urban and rural parts of the country. Afghan government forces and Taliban fighters felt safe enough to approach one another, moves unthinkable just over a week ago.

U.S. officials have said they hope violence will remain low throughout the intra-Afghan talks.

But following the signing of the deal Saturday, the spokesman for the Taliban's Qatar office, Suhail Shaheen, told The Washington Post the reduction in violence agreement was no longer in effect. "That was for making the environment conducive to sign the deal," he said.

The Taliban hopes to achieve a "permanent solution" to violence levels in Afghanistan, he added. "But right now [there is] no such understanding of a cease-fire or reduction in violence."

Prisoner swap

Prisoner swaps have been a controversial aspect of peace negotiations with the United States. Taliban prisoners are key leverage for the Afghan government, and Kabul has long said it would not release prisoners until after intra-Afghan talks.

But the deal signed Saturday states that 5,000 prisoners Taliban are to be released by the date that intra-Afghan talks are required to start: March 10. The Taliban has long made this a key demand.

It is unclear how this will impact intra-Afghan talks. The Afghan government is left with essentially very little bargaining power, as the United States has committed to withdrawing all its troops and has stipulated the prisoner swap occur before negotiations begin between the Afghan government and the Taliban.

What's next for talks?

The Afghan government needs to assemble a negotiating team. But that could be an even more complicated task at the moment, as the country is in the midst of a deepening political crisis.

Disputed election results were announced in mid-February, and both President Ashraf Ghani and his main rival have declared victory. Ghani's rival has begun forcibly replacing governors in the north of the country and is threatening to set up a parallel government.

All of this has left Kabul deeply divided and has the potential to undermine Ghani's mandate to form an inclusive team to negotiate with the Taliban.

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THE WORLD

In Malta, other Mayors Buttigieg support Pete's presidential bid

BY CHICO HARLAN

QALA, MALTA — In this craggy, sun-kissed village of 2,000 people, three of the past four mayors have had the same last name: Buttigieg. The opposition leader is a Buttigieg, too. So is the baker. And one of the priests. And many of the retirees.

"We are one-quarter Buttigieg, for sure," said former mayor Vince Buttigieg.

"Maybe more than one-quarter," Mayor Paul Buttigieg said while leading an informal tour of the village, on the Maltese island of Gozo. The tour included stops at Buttigieg Piazza, at two busts honoring eminent Buttigieges and at the birthplace of Gozo's first bishop, Michele Buttigieg, born in 1793.

No one in this village — where actually one in every 14 people is a Buttigieg — is directly related to the U.S. presidential candidate. But for people in this Mediterranean nation, and especially in villages like Qala where the surname is most concentrated, Mayor Pete Buttigieg's surprise push through the Democratic primaries has nonetheless stirred a kind of sporting pride — a sense that any Buttigieg beyond Maltese borders deserves support.

Mayor Pete's father, a former Notre Dame professor who died last year, was born in Malta and immigrated to the United States in the 1970s to pursue his doctorate. That Mayor Pete is a product of America doesn't seem to reduce the desire of people here to claim a connection to the former mayor of South Bend, Ind. They note how Mayor Pete has visited Malta. They point out where his relatives still live. They describe watching YouTube clips of him speaking in Maltese.

It helps that Mayor Pete has spoken fondly of Malta, describing it as gorgeous, like a replica Jerusalem with all its stone buildings, a perfect backdrop for filming TV shows and movies. He has also made note of the small-town feel. His own county in Indiana has 270,000 people, compared with Malta's population of 490,000. And he has played for laughs one of the many obvious differences between the United States and his ancestral homeland.

"The funny thing is, over there, [Buttigieg is] like Smith — it's one of the most common names," he said in January during a small meeting with voters.

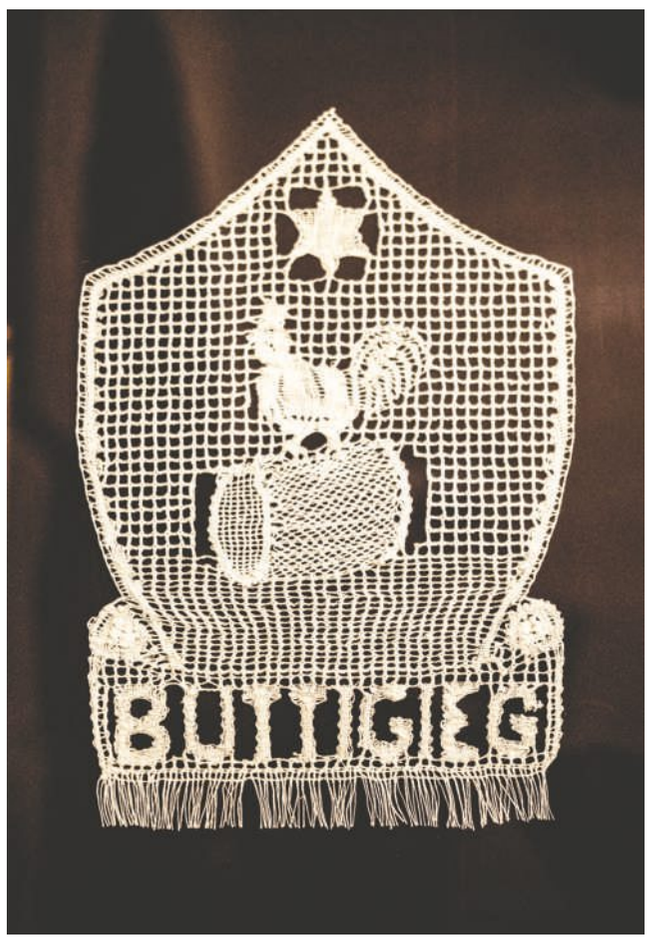
"I wouldn't be the first President Buttigieg in the world," he continued. "There was a President Buttigieg in Malta who was next-door neighbors with my family Buttigieges, and they weren't even related."

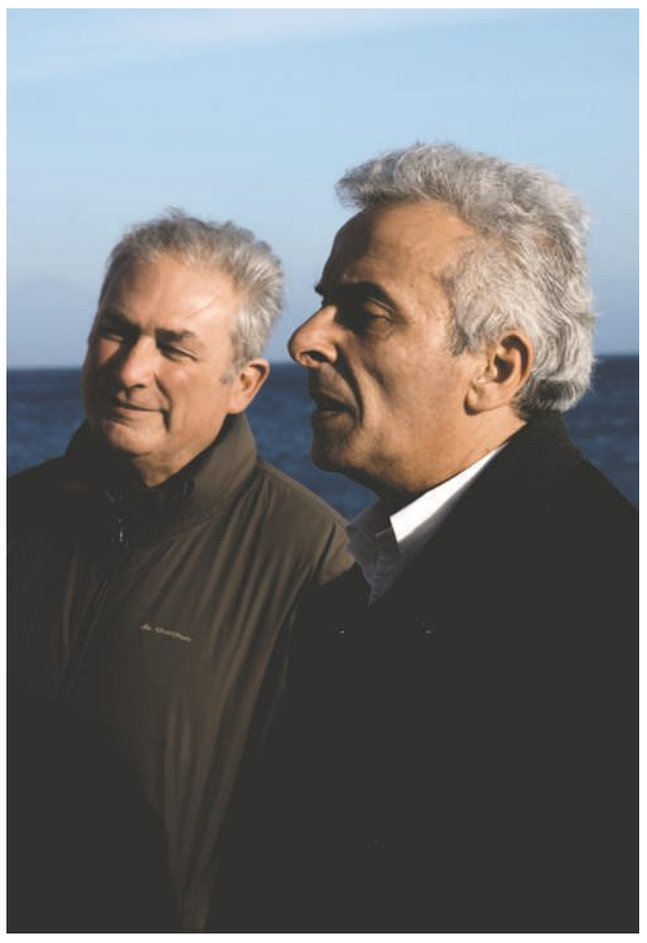
That would be Anton Buttigieg, Malta's second president. His grandson, also named Anton Buttigieg, talks fancifully about how it would feel if Mayor Pete won his long-shot bid and visited Malta as America's president.

"It would be like the pope or something is coming," he said.

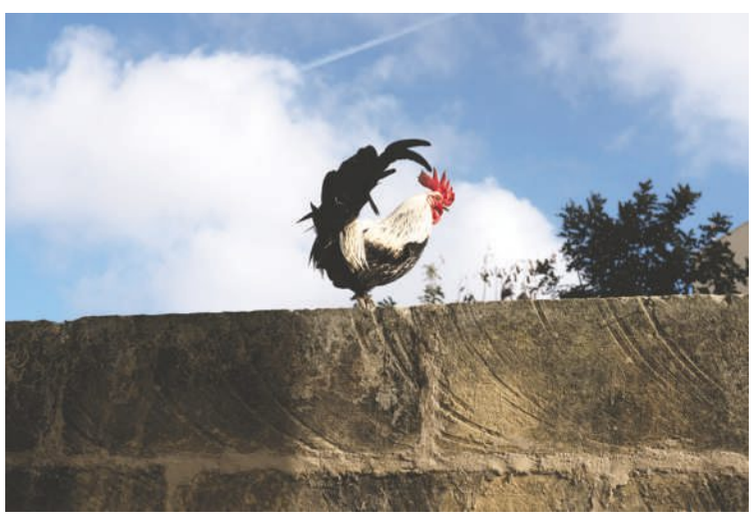


PHOTOS BY JOANNA DEMARCO FOR THE WASHINGTON POST





TOP: A bust of Anton Buttigieg, Malta's second president, stands in the San Gejtanu band club. ABOVE: There are 2,850 Buttigiegs in Malta, such as Qala Mayor Paul Buttigieg, right, and predecessor Vince Buttigieg. A family emblem made of lace hangs at Mayor Paul's home. Buttigieg has Arabic roots and means father or master of chickens. BOTTOM: Mayor Paul's latest problem is chickens escaping their coop and pulling at geraniums in Buttigieg Piazza.



So, how do they pronounce it?

There are, in fact, 2,850 Buttigieges in Malta, according to the last census, one in every 170 people. A few, like Sam Buttigieg, 62, who paints roads for the government, are products of Buttigieg-Buttigieg marriages. All across the country, Buttigieges sell insurance, teach music, install air-conditioning units and sit in parliament. And there are multiple Buttigieg mayors — not just Mayor Paul in Qala, but also Mayor Albert in the town of St. Julian's.

For non-Maltese unfamiliar with the surname, it can be a bit challenging to pronounce, what with the collision of drumlike consonants at the end. Mayor Pete has tried to give some guidance of his own: His campaign posters say Boot-edge-edge. But Maltese tend to hit the notes a little differently, speeding through the first two syllables and drawing out a "geeeech" at the end."

The surname has Arabic roots, dating at least to the Middle Ages, a time when some names were derived from occupations. Literally, it means father or master of chickens, so Buttigieges would have been in the poultry business going a long way back.

President Trump has called the name "unpronounceable" and made a show of laboring over the syllables. "Who wants to watch Boo-de-dedge?" he said to a mix of laughter and jeers at a rally in December. "Boo-de-*jedge*?" he said, revising.

A Maltese radio station, mounting a Mayor Pete defense, wondered how Trump would fare in pronouncing other common last names in the country: Xerri, Schembri, Cuschieri, Xiberras, Buhagiar.

"The Buttigieg surname has internationalized," said John Buttigieg, a former member of parliament and son of Malta's second president.

The Maltese seem supportive of Mayor Pete as an openly gay, married man. Malta has a liberal position on LGBT issues. The nation legalized same-sex marriage in 2017 and uses gender-neutral language on official documents.

But Maltese tend to say there is one aspect about Mayor Pete they would not defend: his resistance to restrictions on abortion. Malta is the only European Union country that bans abortion under all circumstances. Although the country is no longer as religiously observant as it once was, Catholic influence remains strong, as does the belief that abortion is immoral. According to some polls, 90 percent of Maltese oppose abortion in the first weeks of pregnancy. For that reason alone, Mayor Pete might not be able to win an election in Malta.

"It's the one and only reason I couldn't vote for Pete," said George Buttigieg, a Maltese ambassador and retired obstetrician.

But he said he can get behind Mayor Pete as something else: a proxy for people on a small island who have thought about challenging themselves in a bigger place, wondering how it would go.

"I have a lot of admiration for Pete," George Buttigieg said. "He strikes a chord in my subconscious."

'Maybe one day, Mayor Pete can meet Mayor Paul'

In the same week that Mayor Pete was preparing for the Nevada caucuses, Mayor Paul was driving through his village, along terraced hillsides fortified by white stones, overlooking patches of farmland to one side and an emerald cove to the other. Then, he arrived at the center of the village and saw his challenge for the day: the chickens.

They had spilled out of their coop, yet again, walking into Buttigieg Piazza, pulling at the geraniums.

"See what they do here?" Mayor Paul said. "There were five chickens originally. But they keep procreating."

He sighed.

"I called the owner yesterday and said, 'Please contain them.' "

Mayor Pete, 38, regularly responds to gibes about his inexperience by talking about all the things that come at you as a mayor, about how he has worked "side by side with neighbors on some of the toughest issues that come up in government."

Mayor Paul, 56, agrees with that sentiment. Even before he became mayor, he was fighting developers who have sought to build villas on an untouched stretch of Qala seaside. He simmers within minutes of bringing up the subject, describing how such development would upend the village. The fight over the development, as he sees it, involves not just residents and developers, but more powerful politicians, hidden money and revenge tactics.

So far, he has prevented the project from going forward.

"It's in our Buttigieg genes," he said. "Whatever you put your head into, you can do it."

Mayor Paul, a man with dark eyebrows, coarse gray hair and the broad chin of a TV policeman, said he has things in common with Mayor Pete. "People consider me very moderate," he said. He's a member of Malta's center-left Labour Party.

"Maybe one day," he said, "Mayor Pete can meet Mayor Paul."

Sometimes, when the stress rises, Mayor Paul likes to retreat to his backyard and step into a onetime chicken shed — a building he has transformed into a personal movie theater with plush seats and a 4K projection system. he likes to watch action movies, with the volume turned up and all the world's other noise pushed away.

But on this night, he was with former mayor Vince, and they sat down instead with Mayor Paul's wife in the kitchen, with some snacks and glasses of sweet Montenegrin wine.

After some stories, after an hour had passed, Mayor Paul remembered an anecdote he wanted to share — about the younger of his two daughters.

She must have been about 20 at the time, he said. She was trying to tell him about a guy she was dating, a relationship that didn't last. But before she could get his name out, she started laughing.

"Don't tell me he's a Buttigieg," Mayor Paul remembered saying.

"Worse," his daughter said.

Her boyfriend's name was Paul Buttigieg.

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DIGEST

TURKEY

Erdogan says border with Europe is open

President Recep Tayyip Erdogan declared his country's borders with Europe open Saturday, making good on a long-standing threat to let refugees into the continent as thousands of migrants gathered at the frontier with Greece. Erdogan's announcement marked a dramatic departure from current policy and an apparent attempt to pressure Europe.

Under a 6 billion euro deal in 2016, Turkey agreed to stem the tide of refugees to Europe in return for financial aid after more than a million people entered Europe in 2015. It has since accused the European Union of failing to honor the agreement. Erdogan has frequently threatened to "open the gates" and allow refugees and migrants to head to Europe unless more international support was provided.

Turkey fears an escalation in fighting northwestern Syria's Idlib province, which has forced hundreds of thousands of Syrian civilians to flee, might put it under international pressure to open its now sealed border with Syria and offer refuge to desperate Syrian civilians.

— Associated Press

Guaidó-led march comes under gunfire in Venezuela: Socialist hard-liners in Venezuela opened fire during a march headed by opposition leader Juan Guaidó, injuring a 16-year-old demonstrator and adding to tensions in the country as Guaidó seeks to revive his campaign to oust Nicolás Maduro as president. The confusing incident in the central city of Barquisimeto is believed to be the first time pro-government vigilantes known as colectivos have aimed a weapon at Guaidó, whom the United States and more than 50 other countries recognize as Venezuela's rightful leader following Maduro's reelection in 2018 in a race marred by irregularities.

Netanyahu says he won't try to stop prosecution if reelected: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said he will face corruption accusations against him head on in court and will not seek to pass legislation to derail his upcoming trial if he wins reelection this week. After failing to secure parliamentary immunity last month, insiders had speculated that Netanyahu would attempt to pass alternative legislation if he secures a parliamentary majority. But Netanyahu denied it in a television interview two days before Israel heads to the polls in its third election in less than a year.

Malaysia's interim prime minister loses bid to rival: Malaysia's interim prime minister, Mahathir Mohamad, lost out in a battle to become the permanent government leader, as King Abdullah of Pahang appointed former interior minister Muhyiddin Yassin to lead the government after a week of political turmoil sparked by Mahathir's resignation. Mahathir, however, made clear he would not bow out quietly, saying he would inform the king he had a majority in parliament supporting his return as prime minister.

Egypt says it will defend Nile interests after deal falters: Egypt said it would use "all available means" to defend "the interests" of its people after Ethiopia skipped the latest round of U.S.-brokered talks on a disputed Nile dam project with Egypt and Sudan. A final deal on the massive Great Ethiopian Renaissance Dam was expected in the two-day, U.S.-brokered talks in Washington, which concluded Friday. Egypt signed the deal, Ethiopia skipped the talks and Sudan, which attended, did not sign the U.S.-crafted deal.

— From new services

In China, Uighurs brought to toil in factories supplying American brands

BY ANNA FIFIELD

LAIXI, CHINA — The workers in standard-issue blue jackets stitch and glue and press together about 8 million pairs of Nikes each year at Qingdao Taekwang Shoes Co., a Nike supplier for more than 30 years and one of the American brand's largest factories.

They churn out pair after pair of Shox, with their springy shock absorbers in the heels, and the signature Air Max, plus seven other lines of sports shoes.

But hundreds of these workers did not choose to be here: They are ethnic Uighurs from China's western Xinjiang region, sent here by local authorities in groups of 50 to toil far from home.

After intense international criticism of the Communist Party's campaign to forcibly assimilate the mostly Muslim Uighur minority by detaining more than a million people in reeducation camps, party officials said last year that most have "graduated" and been released.

But there is new evidence to show that the Chinese authorities are moving Uighurs into government-directed labor around the country as part of the central government's "Xinjiang Aid" initiative. For the party, this would help meet its poverty-alleviation goals but also allow it to further control the Uighur population and break familial bonds.

"We can walk around, but we can't go back [to Xinjiang] on our own," said one Uighur woman in broken Mandarin as she browsed the street stalls at the factory gate on a recent afternoon. Nervous about being seen talking to a reporter, she quickly scurried away.

When their shifts end, the Uighur workers — almost all women in their 20s or younger — use hand gestures and rudimentary Mandarin to buy dried fruit, socks and sanitary pads at the stalls. Then they walk around the corner, past the factory's police station — adorned with Uighur writing telling them to "stay loyal to the party" and "have clear-cut discipline" — to dormitories where they live under constant supervision.

The Uighur workers are afraid or unable to interact with anyone in this town, north of Qingdao, beyond the most superficial of transactions at the stalls or in local stores, vendors say. But the catalyst for their arrival here is well understood.

"Everyone knows they didn't come here of their own free will. They were brought here," said one fruit-seller as she set up her stall. "The Uighurs had to come because they didn't have an option. The government sent them here," another vendor told The Washington Post.

The Post did not ask for their names, out of concern for their safety and so they could discuss an issue that is highly sensitive in China. (While visiting Laixi, this Post reporter was surrounded by seven police officers, questioned, and ordered to leave town.)

The Taekwang factory is one of many where Uighurs are working "under conditions that strongly suggest forced labor" to make goods for more than 80 established global brands, according to a forthcoming report from the Australian Strategic Policy Institute, a Canberra-based think tank.



ANNA FIFIELD/THE WASHINGTON POST

Communist Party propaganda posters near the Qingdao Taekwang Shoes factory entrance encourage Uighur workers to "Uphold national spirit to unite and make all of China strong."

"The Chinese government is now exporting the punitive culture and ethos of Xinjiang's 'reeducation camps' to factories across China," said Vicky Xiuzhong Xu, the study's lead author. In some cases, they found evidence that Uighurs were transferred directly from internment camps to factories.

"For the Chinese state, the goal is to 'sinicize' the Uighurs; for local governments, private brokers and factories, they get a sum of money per head in these labor transfers," Xu said.

Asked about Uighur workers in the factory, Nike said that "we respect human rights in our extended value chain, and always strive to conduct business ethically and responsibly."

"We are committed to upholding international labor standards globally," said Nike spokeswoman Sandra Carreon-John, adding that its suppliers are "strictly prohibited from using any type of prison, forced, bonded or indentured labor."

Kim Jae-min, chief executive of Taekwang, the factory's South Korean parent company, said about 600 Uighurs were among 7,100 workers at the plant. Nike's manufacturing map shows that the factory has 4,095 employees, of whom 3,445 are "line workers."

"The purpose of bringing in migrant Xinjiang workers (in addition to other migrant Han Chinese workers) is to offset the local labor shortage, due to increasing number of competing industries for workers in our area," Kim said in a statement.

The ASPI report conservatively estimates that more than 80,000 Uighurs were transferred from Xinjiang to work in factories across China between 2017 and 2019. This figure is consistent with reporting from China's state broadcaster, which said in November that the Xinjiang government wanted to transfer out 100,000 "surplus laborers" between 2018 and 2020.

Sending young Uighurs away to work can change their mindset by "distancing them from religiously extreme views and educating them," said one local government report.

Xinjiang's Turkic language-speaking, mostly Muslim Uighurs have much more in common with the cultures of central Asia than with China's Mandarin-speaking Han majority, and have long chafed at Beijing's oppressive rule.

By the party's own count, tens of thousands of Uighurs have been sent to Guangdong and Fujian provinces in the south, and to Zhejiang, Anhui and Shandong in the east.

State media reports have described "poor farmers and herdsmen" sent to enterprises inside and outside Xinjiang, portraying them as grateful. "We will feel the party's favor, listen to the party's words and follow the party wherever and whenever we go," a 20-year-old called Zulinar Idris was quoted as saying.

An industry of middlemen has cropped up to facilitate the dispatch of Uighurs, touting "semi-military-style management" and "government management with police stationed at factories."

In its report, ASPI said it had found evidence that Uighurs were being exploited and that foreign and Chinese companies were involved, possibly unknowingly, in human rights abuses.

The researchers found 27 factories in nine Chinese provinces that have used Uighur workers hired through labor transfer programs from Xinjiang since 2017. The factories are owned by firms that feed into the supply chain of some of the world's best-known companies, including Apple, Dell and Volkswagen, the report finds.

BOE Technology Group, which supplies screens to Apple, and O-Film, which makes iPhone cameras, both use Uighur labor, either directly or through contractors, the report found. Apple lists both companies on its latest supplier list.

Apple said that it has strict requirements for suppliers.

"Apple is dedicated to ensuring that everyone in our supply chain is treated with the dignity and respect they deserve," said spokesman Josh Rosenstock. "We have not seen this report but we work closely with all our suppliers to ensure our high standards are upheld."

Volkswagen spokesman Nikolas Thorke said that "none of the mentioned supplier companies are currently a direct supplier of Volkswagen."

"We are committed to our responsibility in all areas of our business where we hold direct authority," he said.

Dell said it would look into the report's findings. "Though our current supplier audit data show no evidence of forced labor in our supply chain, we take all allegations of this nature seriously and will investigate fully," said spokeswoman Lauren Lee.

While ASPI could not categorically confirm that the labor was forced, their report said there was clear evidence of "highly disturbing coercive labor practices" that was consistent with the International Labour Organization's definition of forced labor.

At the front gate, the Taekwang factory looks like any other in China. Rows of long buildings sit behind a gate where three flags flutter: the company ensign and a Chinese flag, but also a South Korean one, reflecting the parent company's home base.

Inside, the workers' ideology and behavior are closely monitored. At a purpose-built "psychological dredging office," officials from Taekwang's local women's federation conduct "heart-to-heart" talks and provide psychological consulting to encourage integration, according to photos of the offices published by state media.

Along the side, the facility resembles a prison. There are watchtowers with cameras pointed in all directions and barbed-wire fences atop the walls, which feature Communist Party propaganda posters extolling President Xi Jinping's "China dream." "All ethnicities are united as one family," says one placard.

There is a special police station equipped with facial-recognition cameras and other high-tech surveillance that workers must pass through when they enter and exit the factory.

The Uighurs are segregated from the Han workers, both physically and by language, according to more than a dozen local merchants and workers who spoke to The Post about the situation inside the factory.

"They don't speak Mandarin, and we never have any interaction. We just happen to work in the same factory," said one middle-aged Han woman as she left work for the day.

"We have two cafeterias," she said. "Chinese workers eat in one and Xinjiang workers go to a separate one. The Uighur workers are allowed to wander around near the compound, but have to return to their dorms later."

The workers live under the watchful eye of their cadre manager in dormitory buildings opposite the police station.

They sometimes go to the one Muslim restaurant in town, often ordering steaming bowls of lamb noodle soup by pointing at the photos on the wall. Signs saying "halal" and other phrases in Arabic have been taped over, in line with orders from the authorities.

There is no mosque in the town or in the factory. Bitter Winter, a website devoted to religious freedom in China, has reported that the Uighur workers are not allowed to pray or read the Koran.

Instead, they must attend patriotic education and Mandarin classes at a training school called "Pomegranate Seeds," the state-run publication China Ethnic News reported. The school is named after an edict from Xi, who said that "people of all ethnic groups should hold together like pomegranate seeds."

Communist Party officials in Laixi have posted photos of the Uighur workers studying in the Taekwang factory's Pomegranate Seeds school, and sitting in rows waving Chinese flags.

Security at the factory is tight. Factory administrators told a Post reporter this was a Nike requirement — Nike inspectors were visiting that day — but locals said it was also to monitor the Uighur workers.

"Some would say they use national-level security standards," one of the street vendors said. "They keep a detailed account of the workers' entries and exits, and they have to obey a strict schedule, coming to work or leaving the compound only at specific hours."

Taekwang did not respond to questions about whether the Uighurs were forced to work in the factory under threat of reeducation, nor whether they could pray or observe religious practices while working at the factory.

The company provides "special food to our employees from Xinjiang" and "optional Mandarin language for non-Mandarin speakers, that will help ensure a positive work environment and job success," said Kim, the chief executive.

For their part, top party officials are pleased with the efforts.

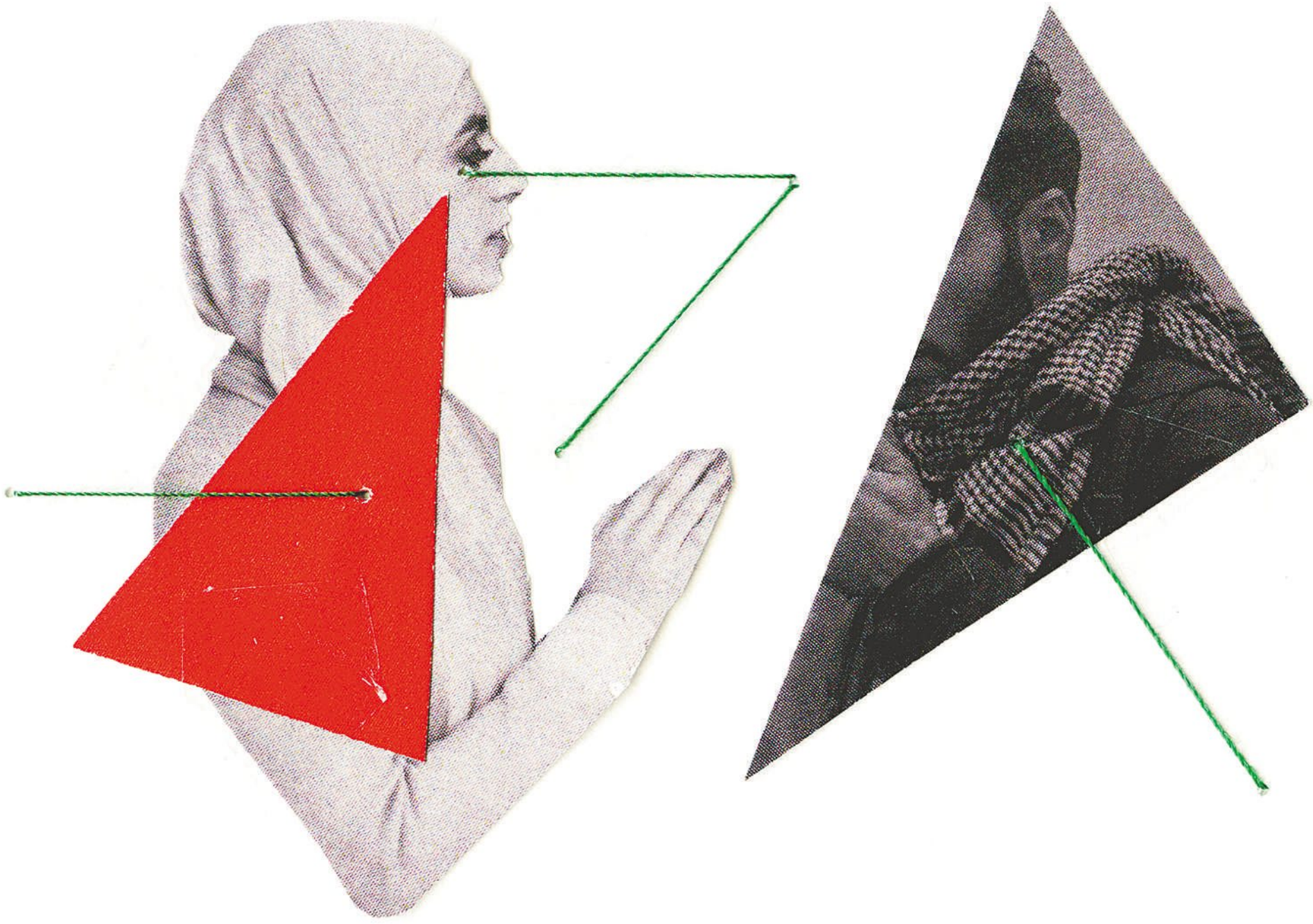
"By 'encouraging' ethnic minorities in Xinjiang to 'interact and develop themselves,' " Wang Yang, who is leading the Xinjiang labor policies, said at a meeting in the Xinjiang city of Hotan, "China has immensely promoted the interaction and integration among different ethnicities."

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When Iraqi men perish on the ramparts of protest, the women left behind must often mourn in secret



Furtive love, forbidden grief

BY LOUISA LOVELOCK AND MUSTAFA SALIM
IN BAGHDAD

Holding the rose stem between forefinger and thumb, the shy 18-year-old knew his gift had to be secret.

They'd met at college, had friends in common and often ate their lunch in the same cafe. The athlete was handsome, Noor had thought, but she didn't see him as more than a friend. Girls in her family couldn't have boyfriends, anyway.

But Mohamed had been thinking about her, too. Finding themselves alone in the lunch hall one day, he blurted out that he was falling for her. He handed her the red rose days later.

In accepting the bloom, she could not know that her life had been set on a path toward tragedy.

Iraq's four-month-old uprising against the government has devastated the lives of thousands of families as sons and daughters have been killed or maimed by security forces. But hiding in the shadows is a more-private pain: the grief of women and girls from conservative families whose relationships with protesters had been hidden from the world, and whose mourning must be, too.

They have locked themselves away from the world, or watched the funeral processions from nearby rooftops. Some have attended the ceremonies, but acting as strangers and with a secret they could not share.

Gender relations across much of Iraq are governed by notions of honor and shame, and the southern part of the country is the most conservative of all. Relationships outside marriage are thought to bring disgrace upon a family. Women or girls suspected of having secret boyfriends can become outcasts in their community. Some may face honor killings.

But as it does anywhere, young love still flourishes, and smartphones and chat applications have made it easier to be in touch.

For Noor and Mohamed, school days in their southern city of Nasiriyah were straightforward, she recalls. They were inseparable out of class, and she was learning, bit by bit, to humor his Real Madrid soccer obsession. Holidays were another story. While Mohamed stayed out with his friends smoking water pipes, Noor could barely leave the house.

At least they could text, she thought, and she dreamed of moving to Baghdad with him. A small home would be all they needed.

No one expected Iraq's uprising, but when the movement began to swell, the southern cities became its beating heart. Tens of thousands of young men and women were on the streets of Nasiriyah. At first they decried corruption and, soon after, the entire government system. "We will stay here until the day it comes down," the crowd chanted.

The Washington Post interviewed three young women in southern Iraq who described losing a young partner in these protests. All asked that only their first names be published, fearing for their lives if friends or family found out. In each case, the details were confirmed by a friend who knew them.

In Nasiriyah, 23-year-old Rand and Saad had been neighbors before their relationship began. Saad worked at his local bakery. Rand had become an expert at finding reasons to visit.

Israa and Murtada, both 21, came from the same neighborhood in Najaf, and the uprising began as Murtada had been preparing to propose. On Nov. 27, Israa heard howls of anguish from Murtada's family home. "I kept telling myself that it was a bad dream," she said. "I kept telling myself I'd wake up."

The uprising begins

Like Murtada and Saad, Mohamed was in the thick of the uprising from the first weeks of October, camping out in the streets and running from the police when the two sides clashed.

But Noor would see none of that. The English student's college was on strike by the end of the month, and her parents wouldn't think of allowing her to join the crowds of men. The pair shared streams of texts and voice notes in the daytime or snatched calls in the privacy of her room.

Mohamed told her he was out there to give her a better life. "All the protesters are chanting that they want a homeland," he would tell her. "But I want you, Noor. You are my homeland. When this is over, I'll be able to find a decent job, and then I'll build you the house of your dreams."

On a rare trip out with her mother, Noor saw Mohamed in the market from a distance. Their eyes met, but they didn't acknowledge each other.

She was getting worried. Videos from the protests were flooding social media. Riot police in black balaclavas were firing smoke grenades that smashed through skulls and chest bones, and snipers were shooting activists from the rooftops. Doctors in the hospitals said their wards were overwhelmed.

Noor watched the news in late November as protesters burned Iran's consulate in Najaf and then tried to storm a Shiite Muslim shrine. For an Iraqi security apparatus marbled through with Iran-backed militias, these were acts to be avenged.

The massacre

Noor hadn't heard from Mohamed on the morning of Nov. 28, but that was not unusual, she thought. The protesters often stayed up late, watching social media and bracing themselves for an ambush. Perhaps her boyfriend deserved a little leeway.

But then she saw the videos. On Zaytoon Bridge, a thoroughfare surrounded by olive trees, the riot police had opened fire, and in the footage she watched, the sound of bullets never stopped.

Noor called Mohamed. He didn't answer. She called again. He didn't answer. She called his friend. He told her that Mohamed was in a hospital. But of course she couldn't leave the house, so she locked herself in her room and waited, growing panicked and hysterical as she called him again and again.

Mohamed's friend texted an hour later.

"He's dead."

The massacre of protesters in Nasiriyah on Nov. 28 was among the deadliest of the entire uprising, killing at least 25. Eyewitnesses told Amnesty International that the security forces had arrived on Zaytoon Bridge and another nearby crossing at 3 a.m. and used a bulldozer to break the protesters' barricades before opening fire on young men as they fled. Iraq's security forces said they had opened fire in self-defense after protesters shot at them, but the protesters said they were hunted down. Some were beaten. Mohamed was shot in the stomach.

Inside Nasiriyah's main morgue, a health official said, the scene was "tragic." Women wailed over the bodies of dead family members.

But with her family downstairs, Noor couldn't cry, and she couldn't scream. Under her feet, it seemed the ground was falling away. She says she was dimly aware of her long nails cutting into her cheeks as she clawed at them. The scratches were still visible during a FaceTime call between Noor and a reporter in December.

'I've lost faith in everything.'

The secrecy of the relationships makes open mourning nearly impossible. Israa described acting like a stranger at Murtada's funeral as everyone around her was sobbing. Another young woman had watched the funeral procession from her rooftop.

Noor said she couldn't even wear black — as mourners traditionally do for 40 days — for fear she might be discovered. And so back in her room, she started texting Mohamed instead.

"How dare you," she wrote.

"You can't just die."

"You've left me alone . . ."

Then a plea.

"Take me too?"

Part of her almost expected a response. None came. All she has left of him are a few small possessions in a box.

Mohamed's loss has left her bitter and exhausted, and with diminished faith in the movement he died for. In the days after the Nasiriyah massacre, the country's highest Shiite religious authority, Grand Ayatollah Ali Sistani, withdrew his confidence in the country's government. The prime minister resigned and the city's streets erupted. "I cried so hard that day — I wanted to share the news with him," she recalls. Mohamed had died a hero, a friend told her, but she didn't want to hear it. "He shouldn't have died," Noor kept shouting. "He just shouldn't have died."

The young man was buried in Najaf's sprawling cemetery. Noor couldn't even look for his grave. "At the beginning of these protests, I loved Iraq because what was happening was something good. Now I hate this place," she says. "I've lost faith in everything. I don't care anymore."

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ILLUSTRATIONS BY NAJEEBAH AL-GHADBAN FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

SUNDAY OPINION

DANA MILBANK

For Trump, a reckoning has come

As markets continued their dizzying downward spiral and other countries took heroic measures to fight coronavirus, President Trump sat down at the White House Thursday evening with two leading public-health authorities: Diamond and Silk.

Trump told the online provocateurs and other African American supporters about his "incredible," "very good," "great," "best" and "fantastic" response to the virus.

"It's going to disappear. One day it's like a miracle," he told them.

The real problem, he said, is Democrats and the press, who aren't giving him "credit," who are trying to "build this up," and who are demanding a bigger federal response. Amid an extended attack on Joe Biden, Chuck Schumer and Nancy Pelosi, Trump said: "Politics is fine, but when it comes time to talk about pandemics you've got to get away from politics."

If only he could heed his own advice.

Sure, some Democrats are taking political advantage, but mostly they're demanding the Trump administration do more. And so are Republicans.

The one playing politics is Trump, cheerleading about miracles and silencing those trying to prepare the public. It won't work — investors obviously see through the happy talk — and by playing down the crisis, he's causing preparedness and monitoring to lag, which will worsen the spread.

What Americans need now is massive federal mobilization. Instead, Trump has pulled out the usual tricks, contradicting experts, blaming the "fake news media" for the market plunge, condemning opponents and even some of his own appointees (at the Federal Reserve), changing the subject, and making things up.

Thursday night, the New York Times reported that the White House has ordered officials to seek approval from Vice President Pence's office before speaking publicly about the epidemic — apparently a move to muzzle public-health officials and scientists.

In his first major remarks after taking over the coronavirus response, Pence spoke Thursday to the CPAC convention, a conservative gathering: "I'm here for one reason and one reason only, and that is our movement, our party and America need four more years of President Donald Trump in the White House!" He seemed oblivious to the absurdity that 73 seconds earlier, he had declared that, because of coronavirus, "This is not the time for partisanship."

It's standard when losing a political argument to protest that the other side is playing politics. But it was Sen. Richard Shelby (Ala.), a Republican, who warned that the administration is "lowballing" the amount needed to respond to an emerging pandemic and "will pay for it later."

Sen. Mitt Romney (Utah), another Republican, says he's "very disappointed in the degree to which we've prepared for a pandemic."

Sen. John Neely Kennedy (La.), also a Republican, expressed incredulity at the administration's lack of information.

And Republican Sen. Mike Braun (Ind.), when asked on MSNBC whether Trump's past actions left the country less ready than it could have been, said: "I think you could make that argument."

Clearly. Last year, Trump disbanded disease-security groups in the National Security Council and Department of Homeland Security created during the Ebola outbreak. He has attempted dramatic cuts to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. He has disparaged the expertise and thinned the ranks of scientists throughout the government.

Now, we see a depleted federal government struggling to respond to coronavirus: flawed diagnostic tests and disagreements about lab capabilities; fewer than 500 tested in the United States as of midweek, compared to 7,100 in Britain (with one-fifth the population); inadequate protection for health-care workers; infighting in the administration; and a president who seems not to know what he's talking about.

At his briefing Wednesday evening, Trump declared, "This is a flu," and that Americans, like him, should "bail out as much as possible when there's sneezing."

A questioner pointed out that the death rate for seasonal flu is 0.1 percent, compared to 2 percent to 3 percent for coronavirus.

"The flu is much higher than that," Trump replied, incorrectly.

In previous crises of this magnitude, Trump's predecessors dropped everything else. George W. Bush unified the country after the 9/11 attacks in a bipartisan rethinking of national security. Barack Obama relied on members of Bush's team, such as Ben Bernanke and Tim Geithner, to spare the country a second Great Depression.

Now Trump faces his first major crisis. And he's sitting down with Diamond and Silk, meeting with actors from a "low-budget conservative play" called "FBI Lovebirds: Undercovers," firing off "caronavirus" tweets attacking Democrats and the media, and holding a political rally where he calls the coronavirus a "hoax." (Trump said Saturday that "hoax" referred to Democrats' pinning blame for the virus.)

But a reckoning has come for Trump's politics of distraction, deception and blame. The markets see through it. And Americans will hold him responsible if he doesn't do more, fast, to protect us.

Twitter: @Milbank



YONHAP/AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE VIA GETTY IMAGES

People wait in line to buy face masks from a store in Seoul on Friday.

Scenes from a coronavirus quarantine

BY GAY COURTER

TACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, TEX. Twenty-six blurry days have passed since my husband, Phil, and I were quarantined on the Diamond Princess cruise ship in Yokohama, Japan. Princess Cruises plied us with chocolate pastries, Sudoku puzzles, closed-circuit TV origami and ancient episodes of "The Love Boat." Still, the terror of infection — there were more than 700 cases as of Friday, with six deaths — drove our cries for help on social media and every other platform we could reach. Then came our deus ex machina: Two government-leased 747 cargo planes winged toward us to repatriate Americans.

Warned that the plane would be cold, I wore three layers of clothes. I sweated so much in the crowded bus that I feared failing the next temperature check and being sent back . . . somewhere. After three hours on buses, we stepped onto a windowless plane. Rows of seats had been bolted to the floor in random patterns. The worst were anchored a few feet from the row of Porta Potties. A man wearing a "Ghostbusters"-like hood connected to an air supply approached the woman next to me and said her test results had just been received: She was positive for covid-19, the disease caused by coronavirus. Before she could resist, he steered her into a tented isolation area.

We'd been sequestered for 12 days and now, on the plane home, I'd been directly exposed to the virus!

After 23 hours crammed on buses and then the plane's chilly hull, we landed in San Antonio, where workers in hooded white hazmat suits processed us like we were radioactive aliens. Accommodations for visiting enlisted personnel had been repurposed for the 144 of us. A damp, moldy smell assaulted my throat when we opened our door. Walking into the bathroom, I slipped on the slick floor, then realized the carpet was soggy. I rushed outside for air, trying not to think that we had escaped the ship only to wind up at the Bates Motel.

Someone in a yellow biohazard suit ordered, "Put on your face mask and get inside!"

My hand flew toward my mouth. "We're not allowed out?"

"No, ma'am."

I ran into the room, where Phil was lifting my suitcase. "We're not staying here," I shouted. "I can't breathe!"

Phil fiddled with the air conditioner. "Not working, sorry."

"Not staying!" I flailed my arms, stamped my feet. "Get me out of here!"

Somehow, I had adjusted to not being able to leave our cabin for two weeks. On the ship, after the chefs figured out preparing massive numbers of meals for simultaneous delivery, food was plentiful, creative, tasty. The first dinner in military quarantine was chicken-fried hamburger in a gelatinous cream sauce, lettuce with a packet of ranch dressing and a stale brownie. Phil tried to summon help, but nothing changed. "We have to wait for a plumber who can come in protective clothing," he told me while positioning a fan. I showered, sloshed across the floor and collapsed on the lumpy bed.

Once again, we have adjusted. The idea that we are a potential threat, and everything outside is "clean," is hard. Human capacity to adapt must be Darwinian. We have learned how to dispose of our toxic garbage, how to properly don and doff masks. Clumsy me must pay special attention to bobby pins, glasses and hearing aids. There are different rules for linens, laundry and ordering groceries. We can get Amazon deliveries, which take an extra day for canine screening. We now have decent-size towels from home.

Federal marshals guard a perimeter marked by a chain-link fence and portable lighting. We aren't supposed to leave our room, but everyone does for a few minutes each day. Guards in uniform and protective gear frown, at least from what I can see above their face masks. Poorly fueled by biscuits and gravy and mystery meat, a rebellious spark flared last week as we strolled along the fence. Phil noted its zip-tie fastenings and the sandbags holding it upright.

"Why don't we stage a coup?," I said, imagining marshaling our fellow boomer cruisers. "We could use our walking sticks as swords, walkers as battering rams, the wheelchairs as cavalry. In the film, the soundtrack could be 'Do You Hear the People Sing' from 'Les Mis'!"

For us, at least, the end is in sight. Rear Adm. Nancy Knight, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention division leading the medical side of our quarantine, has drilled us so much about "social distancing" and "proper hand washing" that her dictums about infection, prevention and control measures are lodged in my mind. The admiral has kept us safe. On the ship, cases escalated into the hundreds in a few days. Here, only single digits have shown symptoms or tested positive. Phil and I have remained negative the whole time. The admiral said they're working on "de-mobing" our quarantine cohort next week — military-speak for what we want most: to go home.

Gay Courter is a novelist who lives in Florida.

Bernie Sanders is no George McGovern

BY GARY HART

With the emergence of Bernie Sanders as the seeming frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination, there is now much talk about whether the Vermont senator is another George McGovern, the party's 1972 presidential nominee, and whether the party is therefore poised for a 1972-level wipeout.

I served as national campaign director for then-Sen. McGovern before becoming a U.S. senator and presidential candidate myself. I can't confidently predict the outcome of a Sanders nomination. What I can say, having known George McGovern, is that Bernie Sanders is no George McGovern.

McGovern's personal and political biography made him a far different candidate from Sanders. As much as he is viewed by the conventional wisdom as one of the most liberal nominees ever to have been selected as the Democratic standard-bearer, McGovern, in his time, was far less liberal, in terms of expansion of government, than Sanders is now.

Both ran against the Democratic establishment, yet the comparisons between the two men are more facile than fitting. McGovern was much too complicated to be boxed into a "far-left liberal" category. It might be convenient journalistically, but it is not accurate.

McGovern won two House races and three statewide Senate races in the conservative state of South Dakota, not liberal Vermont. He was a decorated World War II bomber pilot who flew 35 combat missions, often landing with his B-24 bomber badly shredded by antiaircraft fire.

In the 1972 campaign, McGovern offered nothing like a Green New Deal, major overhaul of national health insurance, or any one of a number of sweeping increases in the size and reach of the national government. He did advocate something called a "demogrant," anticipating Andrew Yang by half a century by proposing an annual grant of $1,000 to all American families, back when that was real money.

As the commentariat searches for Sanders's predecessors, it is a reach to make McGovern a far-left icon. His economics and foreign policy were much closer to those of John F. Kennedy than to those of Hubert Humphrey. Although the signature policy that brought McGovern to national attention was his crusade against the Vietnam War, McGovern's push to end the war did not mean that he wanted to see America's diplomatic withdrawal from the world. Rather, he was an ardent internationalist, the former head of the U.S. Food for Peace Program, who believed in our post-war democratic alliances.

Still, there are lessons that Sanders and his fellow Democratic colleagues can learn from McGovern's landslide defeat. Because of the barrage of attacks and mischaracterizations — started by his fellow Democrats and then picked up by President Richard M. Nixon — McGovern's defeat was virtually inevitable.

The division within the ranks of the Democratic Party helped set the stage for that defeat. Ironically enough, the foundation-laying attack came from former vice president Hubert Humphrey, the embodiment of the waning New Deal, who took it upon himself in the California primary to label McGovern as "too liberal." I watched this snap George's head back during their televised debate. This assault by anti-McGovern forces of the old Democratic Party continued into the very contentious Democratic convention a few weeks later.

Republicans were only too happy to build on this Democratic dissension. Nixon, the incumbent president, painted McGovern into a "liberal" corner on social issues: "acid, amnesty, and abortion."

If he wins the nomination, Sanders could lose as badly as McGovern did. But if he does, it will be for reasons that are much more complicated than that he is too liberal. History shows that massive increases in the size and power of government occur most readily when our economy is in deep trouble.

Sanders is trying to create his own New Deal at a moment when the economy, at least on its surface, seems to boom. But he is arguing for big government at a time when disaffected Republicans and independents want saner leadership to keep the perceived economic growth continuing, not revolutionary change.

In sum, two different men, two different times. McGovern ran when New Deal programs were becoming less economically effective due to the rise of international competition; he and those of us with him were not prepared for a sweeping new response to the two revolutions of globalization and the shift of the economic base from manufacturing to technology.

Sanders proposes a massive increase in the scope of government, necessitating a major restructuring of the economy when, on the surface at least, it seems to be humming along. Smashing them both into a mold called "liberalism" is simplistic and misleading.

The writer, a Democrat, represented Colorado in the U.S. Senate from 1975 to 1987.

DAVID VON DREHLE

Our fortunes are bound with the Middle East

In the annals of disastrous revolutions, the popular uprising that swept the Middle East in 2011 now appears to be among the worst. The so-called Arab Spring disrupted tyrannies — a good thing, except when the alternative proves to be chaos. In Tunisia, birthplace of the uprising, the toppling of dictator Zine el-Abidine Ben Ali has produced nine years — and counting — of failed attempts at popular government. That's the "success story." Egypt has traded one dictator for another, while Libya, Yemen and Syria collapsed into murderous civil wars.

Now, the Arab Spring has led, by bloody twists and turns, to a nightmare winter along Syria's border with Turkey. Roughly 1 million homeless Syrians, most of them women and children, are suffering in bitter cold as Turkey battles a toxic alliance for control of its Syrian frontier. The chaos has brought NATO to the brink with Russia and threatens to renew the refugee crisis that has stretched the European Union to the breaking point.

To recap briefly: The uprising in Syria destabilized the dictatorship of Bashar al-Assad but failed to drive him from power. In the years of civil war since, Assad's efforts to restore his grip have been shockingly blunt and brutal, from chemical attacks on civilian targets to airstrikes on hospitals and schools. His chief allies are Iranian-backed militias and the Russian air force.

Assad's grinding war has displaced more than half the country's population. Some 3.5 million refugees are in Turkey, straining that nation's resources. Millions more fanned out through Europe, sparking a backlash of anti-immigrant nationalism. Assad is now battling Turkish-backed rebels in their last strongholds, the Idlib province and parts of Aleppo in northwestern Syria.

Since the start of the offensive in December, indiscriminate bombing and shelling have wreaked appalling havoc. The United Nations reports: "More people have been displaced into a smaller area within a shorter period of time than ever before, with nowhere else to flee. The risk to civilians from the violence is extreme, as international laws and norms are disregarded, at the same time as cold weather and economic stresses affect them. Many people have fled with nothing, unable to bring even basic supplies with them . . . others fled with everything they had, attempting to bring as much as possible because they do not expect to be able to return to their homes. Humanitarian workers and other service providers are themselves being displaced, and facilities and supplies worth millions of dollars have been lost as infrastructure is destroyed."

Last week, Turkey, a NATO member, blamed Russia for an attack that killed at least 33 Turkish troops, further raising the stakes of this disaster. Vladimir Putin responded by sending warships from his Black Sea fleet steaming along the Turkish coast through the Straits of Bosporus toward Idlib. As tensions escalate, Turkey reasonably expects the support of the Western alliance, and to make sure support is forthcoming, Turkish leader Recep Tayyip Erdogan announced he was opening his borders to allow Idlib's huddled masses access to Europe.

If the continent struggled with earlier waves of Syrian refugees, imagine how Europe will react to 1 million impoverished, malnourished immigrants on the move in the midst of a coronavirus pandemic. It's a xenophobic nationalist's dream scenario, and a severe threat to the open, cooperative, free-trading ethos of the Brexit-battered European Union.

Perhaps now President Trump understands why former Defense Secretary Jim Mattis was so determined to keep U.S. Special Forces in northern Syria as a stabilizing element, and why he resigned over Trump's decision to pull them out. Since 9/11, U.S. presidents have been blundering into the Middle East and blundering to get back out, surging troops, withdrawing troops, drawing red lines only to ignore them later, and cheering the demise of some despots while cozying up to others. We've tried everything but strategy.

The Middle East confounds the American political discourse. Whether we are promoting a foreign intervention or criticizing it, we measure our actions against fairy-tale measures of moral purity. We want to side with good guys against bad guys, with freedom against tyranny, with the light against the darkness. In the end, we want a tidy victory with a bow on top — anything less is defeat.

This region is where fairy-tale illusions go to die. But as Trump is now pulled back into the complex ugliness of the Syrian crisis, the lesson should be that the United States cannot escape the Middle East. It is the crossroads of planet Earth and the brain stem of human culture. Its problems will always press on the world's agenda, and for the foreseeable future, those problems will be managed, at best — never solved. The disappointment of the Arab Spring naturally makes us want to leave it all behind. But the very failure of the revolution shows why the Middle East is inescapable.

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The Washington Post

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

EDITORIALS

China's indoctrination camps

The government spreadsheet undercuts any pretension about Uighur persecution.

CHINA CAN no longer credibly claim the concentration camps in Xinjiang province are vocational skills training centers. The facilities, where more than 1 million Uighurs, Kazakhs and other predominantly Muslim minorities have been held over the last two years, are indoctrination camps aimed at stripping these peoples of their traditions, culture and language. New evidence has come to light that exposes, in granular detail, how detainees were selected and monitored, not for vocational skills, but rather because they were Muslims and behaved in ways that China's leaders thought objectionable.

For example: They wanted to go on a religious pilgrimage. They frequently worshiped at a mosque. They had friends whom the authorities had designated as suspicious. They maintained what the government considered a "heavy religious environment" at home, or they wore a beard, or attended a funeral, or obtained a passport, or had more than one child. All of these might be considered normal activity in an open society, but in China's police state they were cause for punishment.

For several years, China has been carrying out a cultural genocide, not mass killing of people but a mass extermination of their ideas and beliefs. In the camps, detainees are bombarded with the language and traditions of the country's majority Han Chinese. China has said the camps were necessary to offset extremism and separatism in Xinjiang, scenes of periodic unrest and Chinese crackdowns over the years.

The details of how people were taken to the camps are found in a 137-page spreadsheet outlining information that authorities in Karakax County in southwestern Xinjiang collected on residents between 2017 and March 2019. The sheet includes names and government identification numbers of 311 people held in the camps, as well as hundreds of their neighbors and relatives. The spreadsheet offers a study of who was incarcerated and why. The authorities checked three generations of each detainee's family and monitored people as young as 16 years old for behavior that would indicate adherence to ethnic Uighur culture and traditions. The document was obtained by the New York Times, Wall Street Journal and Financial Times.

The spreadsheet shows that many of the detainees were later released. While China has said they were studying to improve their language and vocational skills, the spreadsheet suggests they are, in many cases, being assigned to work in industrial parks, and does not mention skills or knowledge obtained in the camps, according to the Journal. Other evidence has come to light suggesting some of the detainees leave the camps to be transferred to forced labor.

Adrian Zenz, senior fellow in China studies at the Victims of Communism Memorial Foundation, who has helped expose the camps, wrote of the spreadsheet, "More than any other government document pertaining to Beijing's extralegal campaign of mass internment, the Karakax List lays bare the ideological and administrative micromechanics of a system of targeted cultural genocide that arguably rivals any similar attempt in the history of humanity." Now there can be no hiding it.

'Innovative' or exploitative?

Mr. Bloomberg's campaign pays 'digital organizers' to post and text.

AMERICANS ACROSS the country are filling Facebook feeds and smartphone screens with exhortations to back Mike Bloomberg in his effort to become the Democratic nominee. The catch? Many of them are getting paid to do it — whether their audience knows it or not.

The billionaire former New York mayor, who will appear on primary ballots for the first time on Super Tuesday this week, has been touting an "innovative" strategy for mobilizing voters in the Internet age. These tactics at their most innocuous manifest as bizarre tweets from official channels depicting, for example, the candidate's face superimposed on a meatball. But some are more insidious: hiring more than 500 "deputy digital organizers" at $2,500 per month to post messages extolling Mr. Bloomberg's virtues daily, and to text everyone in their contacts similar material.

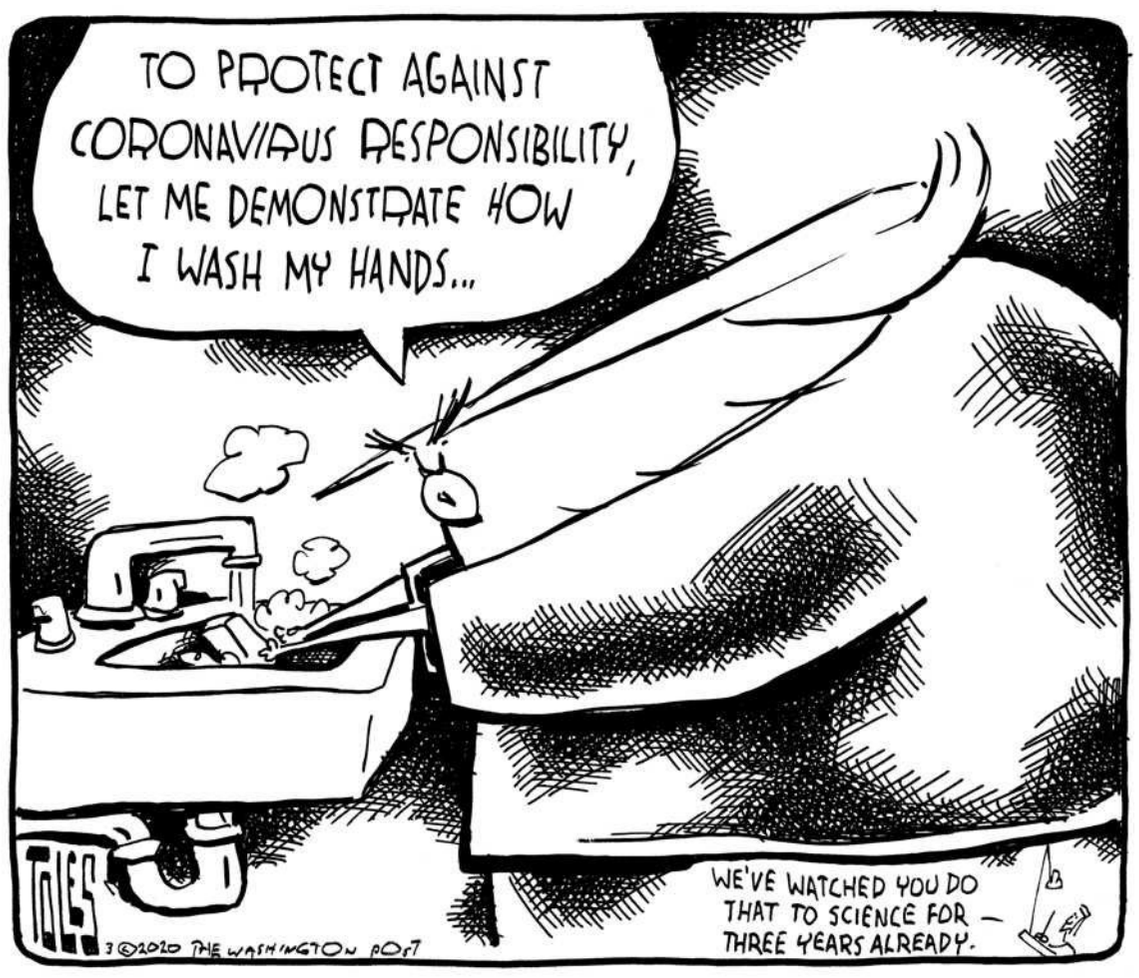
In between these two extremes falls a gambit to pay influential Instagram users to upload memes and photographs promoting the candidate to a collective 60 million-plus followers. These uploads include disclosures, though those who saw them reported some confusion. More confusion arises from parent-company Facebook's decision not to consider the sponsorships political advertisements eligible for inclusion in its much-vaunted library, because the money is being paid to individuals rather than to the platform. After announcing this position, Facebook later announced that it would place political sponsored content in a dedicated column visible through its public CrowdTangle tracking tool.

The "deputy digital organizer" ploy exploits a separate loophole, to even more concerning effect: Because these people are technically employed by the campaign, their posts may not require disclosures or ad labels. The Bloomberg team says it is instructing its mercenaries to add the affiliation to their profiles, but that's hardly a substitute for transparency on a piece of content itself. Platforms are still figuring out how to respond; Twitter suspended 70 pro-Bloomberg accounts on Feb. 22 for violating its manipulation and spam rules by disseminating a bevy of prefabricated tweets, such as "The Fight for Equal Rights Has Been One of the Great Fights of Mike's Life," near-simultaneously.

The aim is to create the appearance of organic support without actually earning any, and the means to achieve it is a boatload of cash. Campaigns often pay organizers to text, but by leveraging donor lists and voter files instead of their personal networks. Plenty of other candidates also encourage volunteers to download apps that scan their contact lists and generate texts. But there's a difference between volunteers who sincerely believe they're helping the best person for the job and people getting paid at scale to pretend.

That it's so easy to push the boundaries of platforms' rules should prompt the platforms and regulators alike to consider whether those rules are adequate. But Mr. Bloomberg also has a responsibility to respect the process he hopes to win, and to consider when "innovative" really means exploitative.

TOM TOLES



Left to rot

While the former Spingarn High School falls to ruin, public charter schools chase space for students.

"SUCH A waste." That remark was part of the running commentary on a video documenting the deteriorated building conditions at a D.C. public high school that closed seven years ago. It was a reference to the school's peeling paint, the science labs full of equipment, the walls covered with graffiti and the rot of a gym floor. But the statement also stands as an indictment of the shortsighted and stingy approach of Mayor Muriel E. Bowser's administration in making surplus buildings available to public charter schools in need of more space.

A pair of filmmakers known online as the Proper People, who travel in search of abandoned buildings and sites to explore and photograph, recently posted on YouTube footage of their visit to Spingarn High School in Northeast Washington. The school, opened in 1952, before the *Brown v. Board of Education* decision banning segregation, has a rich African American history but was closed in 2013 due to declining enrollment. Judging by the duo's video, it looks like all the city did was close — not even lock — the doors and walk away. How the filmmakers got into the school is unclear, but after the video was posted, NBC4 reporter Mark Segraves went to the school and found open doors and windows and signs that many other people had been inside. "Left at the mercy of nature, vandals and thieves" was the description of filmmakers.

Administration officials acknowledged their failure in properly securing the facility but have yet to adequately explain why the building has been left to rot and ruin while quality public charter schools struggle to find space to accommodate students who find themselves on almost endless waiting lists. Federal law gives charter schools, which receive a facilities stipend, the right to make the first offer to purchase, lease or otherwise use excess public school facilities. Spingarn offers a prime example of how the school system refuses to relinquish its hold on properties. When Spingarn closed, officials said it would reopen as a vocational school. More recently they talked about possibly using the grounds as a temporary site for modular classrooms.

Meanwhile, 12,000 students languish on waiting lists for seats in highly sought charter schools that are unable, partly because of D.C.'s hot real estate market, to find suitable homes. Spingarn is so huge it could include space for charters, charter incubator programs and even — assuming there were some imagination in the Wilson Building — mixed use such as low-cost teacher housing. Officials from one top-tier charter school, DC International School, now bulging at the seams on the campus of the old Walter Reed Army Medical Center, told us they would jump at the chance to try to take advantage of the opportunities offered at Spingarn. The school is graduating its first high school class this year, and about 84 percent of the students have already been accepted by colleges. It has 2,000 children on its wait list.

Ms. Bowser recently announced the award of the site of the former Ferebee-Hope Elementary School in Southeast to KIPP DC for a new high school and community recreation center. If approved by the D.C. Council, it would be a first for her administration. That — like the conditions at Spingarn — is an embarrassment that should prod her administration to do better.

LOCAL OPINIONS

Investing in our kids' education

The Feb. 25 editorial on the Kirwan Commission report, "Maryland's education plan is costly. But is it reform?," focused largely on the commission's $4 billion price tag, but it ignored the critical need to fix steadily declining student performance. Furthermore, the editorial looked at short-term costs, but it ignored long-term financial returns that could reach billions of dollars as a result of graduates' higher earnings enabling lower usage of safety-net programs.

It's also puzzling why the editors said that the commission is "just spending more without attacking the inherent problems," as the Thornton Commission did in 2002, even though the Kirwan Commission is recommending wide-ranging improvements in student instruction, teacher training and development — as well as setting internationally accepted performance benchmarks. Thornton increased funding but did not address instruction. And how can the editorial say that the commission is not insisting on "real accountability" when it proposes an accountability oversight board to monitor improvements in both instruction and administration?

While the editorial acknowledged that the performance of Maryland schools was once first in the country but is now in the middle, it offered vague palliatives that are less specific than the Kirwan Commission's recommendations. Why should Maryland residents accept any decline in test performance when the U.S. census says that Maryland has the highest median household income in the United States, 11 states spend more on students, and more than 20 states have higher test scores? We can afford to help our students do better.

Len Zuza, *Solomons*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Leave the moon alone

So what Homer Hickam proposed in his Feb. 23 Sunday Opinion column, "Let the moon rush begin," was: Now that we have ravaged Planet Earth, we should rocket to the moon and be sure to ravage it, also?

Heaven forbid!

Lynore Hill, *Rockville*

A question of health, not age

As a retired anesthesiologist who is 70, I agree with John W. Rowe's conclusion in his Feb. 25 op-ed that a person in his or her 70s can be healthy enough to be president. However, it is important for the voting public to have as much information as possible to assess the fitness of older candidates. Debates are one metric; medical records are another.

As Mr. Rowe noted, a history of prior heart attack or stroke changes the risk calculus. Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.), the front-runner for the Democratic nomination, had a heart attack in October while he was in Las Vegas. He had two stents placed into arteries in his heart. These are small, rigid tubes designed to keep the blocked portion of the artery open so blood can flow. He promised to release his medical records, which hasn't happened so far. The public needs those records to better assess his fitness.

As a physician and a voter, I want to know which arteries were blocked. I also want to know what the function of his left ventricle is. His one-year risk of dying from a heart attack is proportional to his left ventricular ejection fraction — the percentage of blood that is pumped out of his left ventricle with each beat of his heart.

Without this information, it's impossible for me or anyone else to assess his fitness for the most important — and one of the toughest — jobs in the world.

John DesMarteau, *Washington*

Lay off the Bloomberg attacks

Regarding Alyssa Rosenberg's Feb. 27 op-ed, "Yes, Mayor Bloomberg, enough is enough":

In a company of some 20,000 employees, 40 lawsuits filed over the course of two decades is hardly indicative of a problematic corporate culture. Indeed, I believe that is far less than average for a company of that size. Nor is the existence of such lawsuits, or the allegations made in them, at all relevant to former New York mayor Mike Bloomberg's fitness to be president except insofar as they may have alleged misconduct by Mr. Bloomberg himself.

Mr. Bloomberg had, before Sen. Elizabeth Warren's (D-Mass.) latest rabid-dog attack on him at the South Carolina debate, agreed to release the nondisclosure restrictions in those few (I believe it to be three) matters that alleged misconduct by Mr. Bloomberg himself.

Accordingly, Ms. Warren's diatribe, demanding the release of all NDAs involving the entire company (i.e., involving present or former Bloomberg personnel other than Mr. Bloomberg, who have privacy rights protected under those NDAs) was not only unfair and inappropriate, it was yet the latest example of her efforts to lead a circular firing squad that is a disservice to the Democratic Party and to this country, because it helps only President Trump.

Michael F. Grady, *Los Altos Hills, Calif.*

Debates shouldn't be a sport

Regarding Margaret Sullivan's Feb. 27 Style column, "Moderators, keep the din out of our living rooms":

It has been painfully obvious since the Republican primaries in 2016 that the debates are nothing but ratings-oriented gladiator games. The only thing missing is the thumbs-up or -down by the audience. It is a spectacle unworthy of democracy.

Ms. Sullivan has pointed to two solutions, both pertaining to the rules of engagement.

There is a much better third one: Put an end to this cringeworthy spectacle and provide voters with the information needed to make an informed choice. Have each candidate sit down individually with a panel of highly regarded, well-informed journalists with different political leanings. Let them ask serious questions and challenge falsehoods. Give the process the dignity and gravitas it deserves.

Lotte Fleck, *Washington*

Branches no longer equal

A respected group of Republican and Democratic senators, albeit former rather than present, spoke out in a Feb. 26 Wednesday Opinion column, "The Senate is failing its constitutional duties." Finally. The senators gave a number of examples of Congress ceding its powers to the executive through the years. Under the current administration, it has gotten to the point that whatever the president wants, the president gets, with little to no opposition from senators of his own party.

So much for three equal branches of government, as conceived by our forefathers. Does this concern you? It does me. I have 12 grandchildren who I hope can continue to live in a democracy and not a dictatorship. But that is where we're headed.

I agree with the writers that a more bipartisan approach of shared responsibility and accountability is needed. The column summed it up: "The Senate — and the proper functioning of our republic — are simply too important to be allowed to continue on their present course."

Edith Segree, *Arnold*

The Feb. 26 op-ed by 70 former U.S. senators did not mention the crippling authority of the Senate majority leader. The power of denying a House bill advancement should not be in the hands of one person, Republican or Democrat.

Nancy Howard, *Ocean City, Md.*

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KAREN TUMULTY

Biden gets his reprieve: 'We are very much alive'

A year ago, Democrats were tantalized by the prospect of fielding the most diverse array of presidential candidates ever. Among the upward of two dozen people running for their 2020 nomination were African Americans, Asian Americans, a Latino, a half-dozen women and a married gay man.

Who would have predicted that, as the race rounds the bend into Super Tuesday, the party's choices would come down to three white guys, whose ages range all the way from 77 to 78? Now they are trying to figure out which of that trio from the Silent Generation has the best chance of beating another septuagenarian, President Trump, in November.

On Saturday, African Americans in South Carolina reconfigured the race by throwing a lifeline to former vice president Joe Biden, the onetime front-runner who had stumbled in Iowa, New Hampshire and Nevada.

"We are very much alive," Biden jubilantly declared during his victory speech. And for the first time in a while, he sounded that way.

Black voters accounted for nearly six in 10 of those who cast ballots in the South Carolina Democratic primary. Preliminary exit polls indicated they favored Biden over Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.), the leader in the national race, by 4 to 1. Biden also benefited from the fact that more than two-thirds of South Carolina voters were 45 and older, another group he won handily.

His blowout victory in South Carolina will no doubt give Biden a bounce, and perhaps restore some sheen to the premise of electability that he lost in the first three contests.

Within minutes of the polls closing Saturday night, Biden picked up the endorsement of former Virginia governor Terry McAuliffe, whose state is one of the ones voting on Tuesday. "I think he has the best shot of beating Donald Trump and, most importantly, not only winning the presidency but helping us in Senate and House races," McAuliffe said.

What remains to be seen is how far this revival of Biden's momentum can carry him, given how little money he has and how thin his organization is across the map.

The next round of contests will effectively be a national primary that includes delegate-rich California, where polls have Sanders leading the rest of the field by 2 to 1. Most critical of the things to watch Tuesday will be how well Biden's limping campaign fares when it comes up against the massive spending that Mike Bloomberg, the billionaire former mayor of New York, has been putting on the national airwaves for months.

Another factor is the presence of a handful of other candidates — among them, Sens. Elizabeth Warren (Mass.) and Amy Klobuchar (Minn.) and former South Bend, Ind., mayor Pete Buttigieg — who are still in the race and splintering off shares of the vote.

Unless Biden or Bloomberg can quickly consolidate the support of moderate Democrats, Sanders will continue racking up pluralities in the primaries to come, allowing him to move further and further ahead in the competition for convention delegates. That prospect has touched off a panic among the party establishment, which fears that having a self-identified democratic socialist at the top of the ticket would not only cost Democrats the White House but potentially their majority in the House.

Though the Democratic field is rapidly losing its diversity, in South Carolina at least, Biden looked like the kind of candidate who could build the broad-based coalition that the party knows it needs to win in November.

There was a new edge in Biden's speech on Saturday night, one that revealed how he is positioning himself for what has become a three-man race for the nomination.

The former vice president alluded to the anxiety that many Democrats feel about Sanders: "We have the option of winning big or losing big — that is the choice."

Biden also put in a double-barreled dig at Sanders, who is not a Democrat, and Bloomberg, a former Republican: "If Democrats want a nominee who's a Democrat — a lifelong Democrat, a proud Democrat, an Obama-Biden Democrat — then join us," he said.

With polls opening in the Super Tuesday states a little more than 48 hours after they closed in South Carolina, Saturday night offered Biden little chance to savor an achievement for which he has waited a very long time. This is his third run for the White House. His victory in South Carolina — resounding as it was — marked the first primary he had ever won.

"For all those of you who've been knocked down, counted out, left behind, this is your campaign," Biden said.

Within a few weeks, we will know whether what we have just seen in South Carolina is the beginning of one of the most remarkable comeback stories in recent political history or just another bend in a presidential race that may still have many twists to come.

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PATRICK SEMANSKY/ASSOCIATED PRESS

From left, Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.), former South Bend, Ind., mayor Pete Buttigieg, former New York mayor Mike Bloomberg, Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.), Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.) and businessman Tom Steyer greet one another after their Democratic presidential debate in Charleston, S.C., on Tuesday.

It's not easy to end a campaign. But sometimes it has to be done.

BY JOHN DELANEY

Do you stay or do you go?

I suspect several presidential candidates are wrestling with that gut-wrenching question right now. I do not envy them.

I certainly know what it feels like. You have been campaigning tirelessly for more than a year. (In my case, it was 2½.) You know in your heart that you have the right message, the best ideas and the skills to lead the country. But the results of the early primaries and caucuses (or, in my case, the early polls) are getting hard to ignore. They suggest that you have no path to the nomination.

It is difficult to let it all go. You have invested enormous amounts of time. You are blessed with extraordinary supporters and amazing volunteers. You think about the thousands of patriotic Americans you met. People who love their country, their neighbors and their families and who care deeply about the character of this nation. You ask yourself: Are you letting them down?

You tell yourself that leaving the race — "quitting" — is not what you are made of. This kind of endeavor does not attract quitters.

You think the playing field will suddenly shift and everyone will start coming your way. But life, like politics, rarely works like that.

Everyone who enters the race for president has something to offer. But only one person can win the nomination — the person who best answers the central question that voters are asking at that moment. And sometimes, even your best stuff is not good enough.

Although for a while I did more events across our nation than any other candidate (I had been running longer than most, after all), I still could not break in to the top tier. And though I hated to admit it, voters were not responding sufficiently. Yes, many were, but not enough. For most of the campaign, I was not deterred because we were changing the debate, and my solutions — on health care, education, trade and climate — were the right answers for this country.

As we got closer to the Iowa caucuses, however, my lens changed. It was hard to stay undeterred. It was clear to me that my support was not enough to meet the 15 percent viability threshold in a material number of precincts, and that because the field was still so crowded, it might have caused other moderate candidates to not make that viability threshold.

Everyone who enters the race for president has something to offer. But only one person can win the nomination.

I strongly believe that the Democratic Party should advance a candidate who is committed to governing with fact-based, bipartisan solutions. This approach — which flipped the House in 2018 — will defeat President Trump, unify our nation and get things done. I did not want the good work of my campaign to make it harder for those like-minded candidates on the bubble of viability to advance. If I had stayed in the race longer, which I could have, my efforts might have undermined the very reason I ran.

It was a difficult decision, but I left the race three days before the Iowa caucuses and have no regrets.

Now, other candidates have a similar choice.

Let me offer them a way to think about how to bring the curtain down. Reflect on what originally called you to public service. Just before I first ran for Congress, I wrestled with the impact it would have on my life and my family. I was 20 years into a successful business career, the chief executive of a public company I founded, and had control over my life. My wife, April, told me I was focusing on the wrong things. Quoting Rick Warren, the author of "The Purpose Driven Life," April said, "It's not about you" — it's about the difference you can make in the lives of other people.

As other candidates consider this decision, I urge them to remember why they were called to public service in the first place: to make a difference. And they have. They have contributed to the debate and made a disproportionate difference. Leaving is not a defeat. It is a triumph.

But if they stay in, they must ask themselves: Will they continue to make a positive difference, or will they steer the race toward a candidate who either can't win or can't govern and, in so doing, undermine everything they care about?

Only the remaining candidates themselves know what course is best. Many who have exited in recent months have done so with their high character intact, including Sens. Michael F. Bennet of Colorado, Cory Booker of New Jersey and Kamala D. Harris of California, and Montana Gov. Steve Bullock and former Massachusetts governor Deval Patrick.

And if we, the Democratic Party, want to give ourselves the best chance of beating Trump, I urge some candidates to exit so they don't continue to fracture the vote, work against each other and prevent a pragmatic candidate from being our nominee. It's not about you.

The writer was a Democratic presidential candidate from July 2017 to January 2020 and a congressman from Maryland from 2013 to 2019.

KATHLEEN PARKER

Coronavirus hits the campaign trail

CHARLESTON, S.C.

Politics can turn on a cough or a sneeze.

One day, we're asking ourselves which presidential candidate we'd rather drink a beer with or, these days, which Democrat can defeat Donald Trump?

The next, we're wondering whether we'll live to see Election Day.

A friend of mine chooses her candidate by asking herself: Which of these people can I picture sitting across from Vladimir Putin? In other words, who's tough, savvy, experienced and knowledgeable enough to negotiate successfully with a former KGB agent?

As of this week, with the coronavirus picking up speed and global markets dipping in response, voters may need to ask a different set of questions in their calculations. Who would they trust to manage a pandemic?

We're not panicking yet, but increased media coverage and the White House's delay in anticipating and organizing preemptive measures could bring us closer to a real sense of danger and fear. Adding to concerns is this: A handful of people on the West Coast have caught the virus who have neither traveled to a place where it is already spreading nor had contact with someone already diagnosed with the illness, and Saturday brought word of the first U.S. death in the outbreak.

Additionally, a whistleblower has charged that Health and Human Services staffers were "improperly deployed" to greet Americans being repatriated after traveling in Wuhan, China, the epicenter of the outbreak. In her complaint, the whistleblower alleged that "appropriate steps were not taken to quarantine, monitor, or test [the workers] during their deployment and upon their return home."

Meanwhile, President Trump's designation of Vice President Pence as his coronavirus "czar" has created an uproar both because of Pence's presumed lack of qualifications and because he has ordered that all virus-related information will be filtered through his office. While this may sound extreme, there's some logic in trying to ensure that all information is consistent and accurate.

This isn't to say that Pence is the best person for the job, plainly. But the White House may be the least relevant component of our present defenses against this bug. Far more important are the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, where scientists are working overtime to develop more -effective tests and a vaccine. Clinical trials are underway on a vaccine, but we're a year away from an inoculation for the general public, according to Francis Collins, head of NIH.

In an "Influencers" interview with Yahoo Finance editor in chief Andy Serwer in early February, Collins said that both the CDC and NIH are in communication with each other, as well as with the White House — several times a day. Also, he said, scientists from both agencies know each other well and work together with a long-standing agility.

Needless to say, Trump, by his belated attention to the virus, has handed his Democratic opponents an epic issue. Some candidates have wasted no time. Joe Biden wants to send our scientists to China. Volunteers? Elizabeth Warren wants to redirect funding from Trump's "racist" border wall and use it to combat the virus. (The NIH already has a $41.46 billion budget for 2020, a 6 percent increase from last year.)

Mike Bloomberg, hailing his crisis management and health experience as New York's post-9/11 mayor, has hammered Trump at every campaign stop in advance of Super Tuesday. Say what you will about Bloomberg's lack of charisma, but his skills do seem well-suited to the moment, while Bernie Sanders sounds tethered to a bygone era of '60s radicalism and revolution.

Already, Bloomberg's campaign has released an emergency preparedness plan, and has placed virus-related ads in all 50 states. Talk about organization.

Likewise, Warren, who can't have left anyone wondering whether she can "get it done," seems to have a plan for everything. It's easy to forget amid the mudslinging and noise that Warren, while a Harvard law professor, proposed and created the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

Every crisis changes priorities and perspectives. Suddenly, the soothing tones and clear thinking of a Pete Buttigieg seem less important than proven experience managing big problems on a large scale. Much can happen between now and November, obviously. But if Americans start getting sick in large numbers, or worse, there will be little affection for an administration that wasn't prepared.

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GEORGE F. WILL

A needed judicial rebuke

With Elizabeth Warren trying to take her progressivism from the legislative branch to the presidency, the judicial branch has something pertinent to say. On Tuesday, while 14 states hold Democratic primaries, the Supreme Court will hear oral arguments concerning a possible constitutional defect in her signature legislative achievement.

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau deserves voters' attention because it represents the distilled essence of progressive governance — agencies emancipated from accountability so that experts can work their will. Hence it suggests how a Warren administration would operate without constitutional inhibitions.

Created in 2010, the CFPB is empowered to "declare," with little legislative guidance, that certain business practices it dislikes are "abusive." Congress left this term undefined, so the CFPB can improvise criteria. Unlike most other entities Congress has created since 1789, the peculiarly sovereign CFPB is untethered from congressional control of its funding, which is "determined by the Director," who simply requests money, up to $663 million, from the Federal Reserve. The CFPB's 2012 budget estimate included $130 million for — this is the entire explanation — "other services."

When the CFPB's first director (installed by one of Barack Obama's spurious recess appointments when the Senate was *not* in recess) was asked in a congressional hearing about spending $215 million to refurbish a building valued at $150 million, he replied: "Why does that matter to you?" He was obnoxious, but not more so than Congress deserved for creating a CFPB that mocks Congress's duty to control spending.

The CFPB brags that its "funding outside the congressional appropriations process" guarantees its "full independence" from Congress. Testifying in 2018 to the House Financial Services Committee, the CFPB's acting director said his agency is "not accountable to you. It's not accountable to the public. It's not accountable to anybody but itself," adding: "I believe it would be my statutory right to just sit here and twiddle my thumbs while you all ask questions." So spoke Mick Mulvaney, who now is President Trump's acting chief of staff. Mulvaney is hostile to the CFPB, but his statement accorded with CFPB boasts.

On Tuesday, the court will not consider all the ways the CFPB floats above, and thereby damages, the Constitution's assignment of powers. The court will consider only this:

Some precedent suggests that the director, whose five-year term is longer than that of the president, can only be removed by the president "for cause" (for "inefficiency, neglect of duty, or malfeasance"), not for policy reasons. So, if the president and the director disagree about important policies, the director prevails. Does this violate the separation of powers by diminishing the president's authority to direct executive branch operations?

The answer: Yes, but. The court has not strictly enforced the "unitary executive theory," which holds that nothing can constitutionally diminish direct presidential control of all executive branch officials. In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt fired a member of the Federal Trade Commission because the two differed on policy questions. In 1935, the court ruled 9 to 0 that Roosevelt could not remove the commissioner because the FTC is not "an arm or eye of the executive," that it must "act with entire impartiality," enforcing "no policy except the policy of the law."

The FTC, however, unlike the CFPB, is run by five commissioners, and no more than three can be from the same party, which is a check against partisan abuses. The CFPB, which is independent in a way that no other agency ever has been, is controlled by one person, the director, who can nullify a president's preferences.

Ideally, the court will hold that the CFPB's structure regarding its director — never mind its other gross defects — is unconstitutional. It is generally wholesome to prune presidential power, which has grown in tandem with Congress's desire to delegate its powers to other institutions. Sometimes this desire is symptomatic of sloth. Other times it is symptomatic of defeatism, acknowledging the impossibility of Congress directing or even monitoring the sprawling administrative state that Congress has created. In this case, however, the court's protection of presidential power would rebuke Congress for its slapdash construction of a CFPB that fits nowhere in the Constitution's tripartite design of government.

This rebuke would underscore what has been a defining characteristic of progressivism ever since President Woodrow Wilson first enunciated it, and is a conspicuous facet of the thinking of Warren, the architect of the CFPB. It is hostility to the Madisonian separation of powers, a supposed anachronism that prevents regulatory government from quickly working wonders through unfettered progressives.

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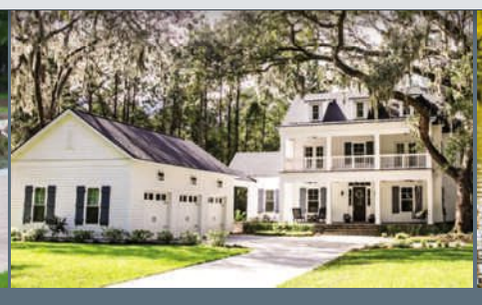
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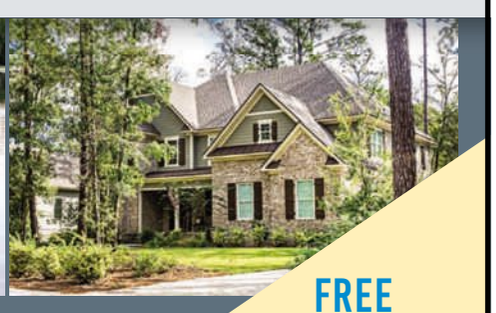
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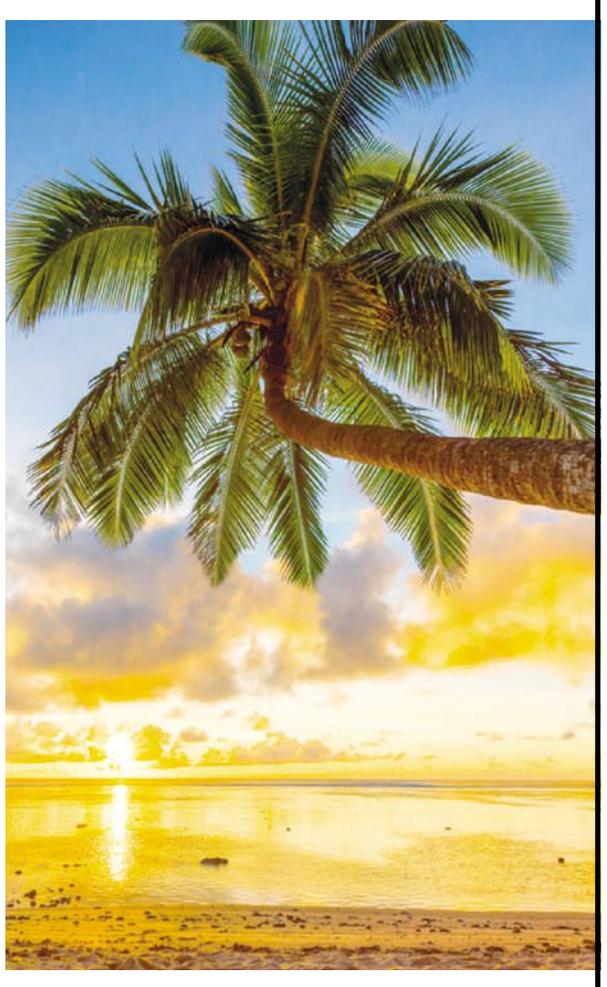
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OUTLOOK

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TOMI UM FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Why is the West in decline? Because it was so successful.

Book review by **Daniel Oppenheimer**

Ross Douthat may be the best opinion columnist in America. Every week in the pages of the New York Times, he delivers the political and cultural world to us in super-smart, marvelously efficient and often appealingly dorky columns that bear the mark of deep engagement with both high intellectual theory and delish pop culture. His conservative politics aren't mine, but I read him knowing that he has dwelled in a spirit of openness with politics like mine as well with other worldviews radically different from both of ours.

It's disappointing but not terribly shocking that his great strengths as a short-form opinion writer — his genius for synthesis and his extraordinary judiciousness — become limiting flaws in his new book, "The Decadent Society: How We Became the Victims of Our Own Success." In the spirit of Douthatian engagement, however, there are things to say first about what's excellent in this serious, honest book.

We are, argues Douthat, living through a period of profound exhaustion in the cultural, political and economic life of the modern West. We're inventing less, having fewer kids, recycling old culture instead of creating new stuff, getting stuck in mostly dead political vernaculars and narcotizing ourselves with drugs, porn, tweets and superhero movies. And we're not an exception. Douthat's bet is that

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INSIDE BOOK WORLD

Why Facebook is like a 'corporate Gatsby.' **B8**

George Washington, beyond the male gaze. **B9**

How to un-break the primaries

The process is a mess. We asked 10 experts why — and what they'd do about it.

Many people in both major parties have soured on the presidential primary system. In 2016, the Democratic contest was riven by bitter arguments over whether the Democratic National Committee had put a thumb on the scale for Hillary Clinton in her race against Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.). Meanwhile, Donald Trump's ascent revealed the inability of a major party to prevent a celebrity non-politician from hijacking the system and securing its nomination. (Republicans ultimately made their peace with that outcome.) This year's Democratic primary race has hardly impressed observers as a model of candidate selection, either: It features a multibillionaire who skipped the first four states, the early winnowing of all nonwhite candidates, shouty debates and a failure of the party's moderate wing to settle on one person. ¶ From a historical perspective, the story of presidential primaries has largely been about the rise of voter power and the falling clout of party insiders; both parties still struggle with striking the right balance between those forces. With Super Tuesday looming, Outlook asked a range of politicians, scholars and operatives how they'd reform the presidential primary system. They proposed solutions from changing the calendar to changing the map — and even changing the Constitution to reduce the parties' power to choose the presidential nominees. **B2-B4**

—Christopher Shea

INSIDE OUTLOOK Why it's no big deal that two Jews are running for president. **B4**
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HOW TO FIX THE PRIMARIES



How we got the dysfunctional primary system we have now

ELAINE C. KAMARCK is author of "Primary Politics: Everything You Need to Know About How America Nominates its Presidential Candidates."

The primary system as we know it is a fairly recent invention: For most of American history, party insiders decided who would run for president.

For the first few decades after the ratification of the Constitution — which does not mention political parties — presidential candidates were nominated by caucuses of each party in Congress. That system broke down in the 1820s, and in 1831 the Anti-Masonic Party held the first presidential nominating convention; the Democratic Republicans followed with their own convention that year. Between 1831 and 1972, parties selected their candidates using national conventions of delegates chosen by state leaders.

Although elected officials and party officials controlled the process, it wasn't immune to public pressure. From time to time, new groups could and did take over the party leadership — Sen. Barry Goldwater's co-opting of the Republican Party in the 1960s being a dramatic example. But unless you were willing to invest the time to become a precinct chair or a county chair of your party, you had no say in who its standard-bearer would be. From the progressive era on, parties sometimes held primaries, but they were used largely to test the popular appeal of candidates, later chosen by elites.

The insider-driven system broke down after the tumultuous Democratic convention of 1968. Antiwar protesters were incensed that the Democrats selected Hubert Humphrey, President Lyndon B. Johnson's vice president, even though he hadn't won a single primary. Throwing a bone to the protesters, the party formed a commission to study ways to improve the process. Chaired by Sen. George McGovern (S.D.) and Rep. Donald Fraser (Minn.), it recommended a fresh set of rules that were partly implemented for the 1972 Democratic convention and fully in place by 1976. Republicans soon copied most of them.

Perhaps the most significant change was making primaries "binding." Delegates are awarded to candidates on the basis of primary votes, and those delegates are expected to vote for that candidate at the convention.

Democrats tried to restore a modicum of party control in the early 1980s by creating "superdelegates" who were not bound by primary outcomes. But they stepped back from that system after the 2016 clash between Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) and Hillary Clinton.

Today, the two national parties establish the rules of the road, but they do not control the outcomes — as the nomination of Donald Trump robustly demonstrated. Once he started to win primaries, party leaders wanted to stop him but couldn't. America's political parties have now relinquished their role in choosing presidential candidates to a degree unheard of in other major democracies.

We should have a 'contested convention' every four years

HANS NOEL is an associate professor of government at Georgetown University.

Democrats may be headed for a "contested convention," a scenario that many party members view with alarm: Several candidates could amass substantial numbers of delegates without anyone winning a majority — leaving the convention to choose the nominee through negotiations.

But a contested convention would be a good thing. And we should change the rules of primaries to make them more likely.

Contested conventions would produce more democratic outcomes than the system that's become the norm, in which voters in a handful of states cast ballots (or caucus) in the first month of the campaign, winnowing the field. Candidates who win 20 or 30 percent of the vote in unrepresentative Iowa and New Hampshire get media attention and a fundraising boost, and then one typically emerges as the party's only choice. This is not a reflection of the "will of the people" but of the peculiar dynamics at the very beginning of the race. It's hard to call it democracy at all.

The nomination system is already set up to do something better. Representatives from across the country gather to select a candidate at the party convention, arriving in rough proportion to the preferences of voters. They should *represent* those voters — acting more like a legislature than they currently do.

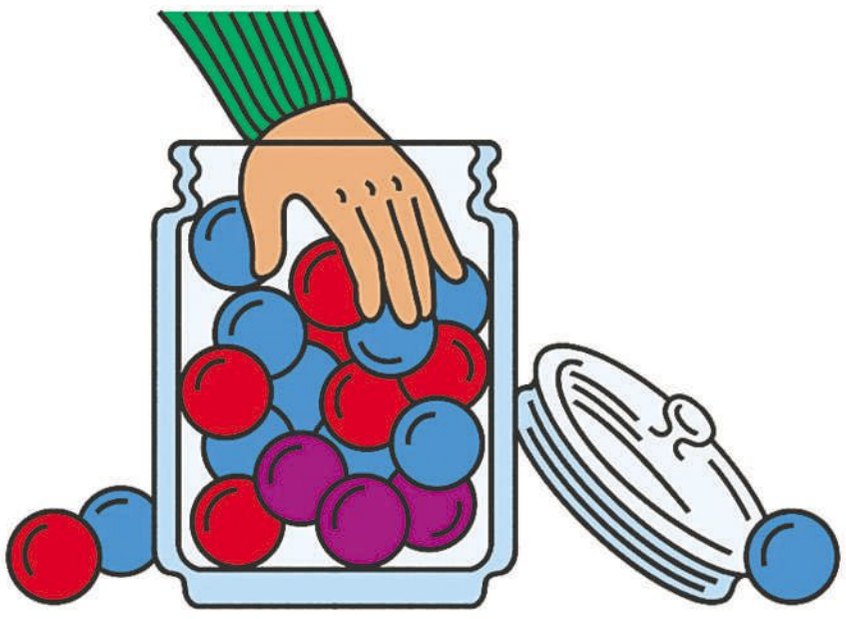
In other areas of governance, we realize that direct democracy — in which everyone votes on everything — doesn't scale. Yet when it comes to candidate choice, both parties have given up on representative deliberation.

Negotiation at a convention could bring a party with divergent views closer to consensus on the strongest nominee, and good-faith discussion could ease divisions rather than deepen them. Let's say the leading candidate has 35 percent of the delegates, and two others each have just under 30 percent. The first candidate has a strong case for being the nominee but ought to do something to get support from the rest of the party, perhaps offering the vice presidency to someone from another faction. If they won't negotiate, that's a sign that they shouldn't be the standard-bearer. Maybe the supporters of the second and third choices would decide to unite behind one or the other — a democratic decision.

There are several ways to make contested conventions happen more often. Proportional allocation of delegates by state is a start. The Democrats do this everywhere, though Republicans cling to winner-take-all in some cases. But Democrats award delegates only to candidates who get at least 15 percent of the vote. That figure should be much lower — say, 5 percent — so delegate shares at the convention are more representative of voters' preferences. And the parties should try to keep candidates who can get 5 percent in the race as long as possible; a much shorter primary calendar would help.

Popular skepticism is a major obstacle. Too many Americans view political parties as barriers to democracy, rather than central mechanisms for it. But with a contested convention, Americans could watch the important decisions about candidates being made on television by representatives from all the states. Currently, they watch choices made by the citizens of Iowa and New Hampshire. Which one sounds more democratic?





Open the primaries so that independents can also vote

JAMES ZOGBY is president of the Arab American Institute and a member of the Democratic National Committee's executive committee. Bernie Sanders appointed him to the party's primary reform commission.

The Democratic Party ought to open the nominating process to voters registered as independents, allowing them to sign up as Democrats on primary day. Sixteen states have created open primaries through laws or referendums, according to the nonprofit group Open Primaries, although the parties have the authority to do so unilaterally.

Yet Democrats have done so in only six states, the group notes.

Reaching out to such voters — currently alienated by the two major parties — would increase the chances that the Democratic nominee can win in November. At the same time, the party needs to work to strengthen its bonds with its existing members.

The sad but simple truth is that "being a Democrat" (or a Republican, for that matter) no longer means very much to many Americans. According to the most recent Gallup poll, only 27 percent of voters identify as Democrats, and 30 percent say they are Republicans. At the same time, 42 percent call themselves independents, including half of millennial voters (and more than one-third of black and Latino millennials). This share of American voters who don't identify with any party has held constant for well over a decade.

When I was a youngster in Utica, N.Y., I delighted in knocking on doors with my mom or passing out literature on Election Day. Back then, people went to precinct meetings and knew the names of their precinct captain and ward leader. The party worked for them, and they worked for the party. Today, for many, being a member of a political party merely means being on a list to get emails, mail or robocalls asking for money or a vote.

Imagine the reaction if Democratic staffers and volunteers went systematically door to door, asking voters not for a donation or a vote but about, say, any problems they might be having with government agencies, and if the party might offer assistance or advice?

During meetings of the Unity Reform Commission, formed after the bitter 2016 primary race, many Democratic stalwarts rejected that idea as costly and cumbersome — just as they rejected opening up the primaries to independent voters. Some of them told me open primaries would diminish the importance of registering as a Democrat, or might dilute the impact of important constituencies, such as black and Latino voters. Such issues are not to be taken lightly, but, as the survey data shows, many millennials from these key groups also feel distant from the party — and no one is helped if we lose elections.

The Democratic Party needs to give voters, including independents, a reason to become engaged in party-building. Since we need the votes of independents in the fall, shouldn't we give them a voice in the spring?

Hold more debates — and a much greater variety of them

ALEX CONANT, a founding partner at Firehouse Strategies, was the communications director for Sen. Marco Rubio's 2016 presidential campaign.

It may be hard to believe — does it *feel* as if we haven't had a chance to see the candidates square off against each other? — but the biggest change in presidential primaries over the past decade is the dramatic reduction in the number of debates.

In 2008, the Democratic candidates debated 26 times, while Republicans faced off 21 times. In 2012, Republicans debated 20 times. But in 2016, the candidates debated roughly half as often, and the Democrats are on a similar pace this cycle.

The reduction started after Mitt Romney's 2012 loss to Barack Obama. The Republican National Committee's post-election autopsy called the number of debates "ridiculous" because "they're taking candidates away from other important campaign activities" — namely, fundraising to pay for TV ads.

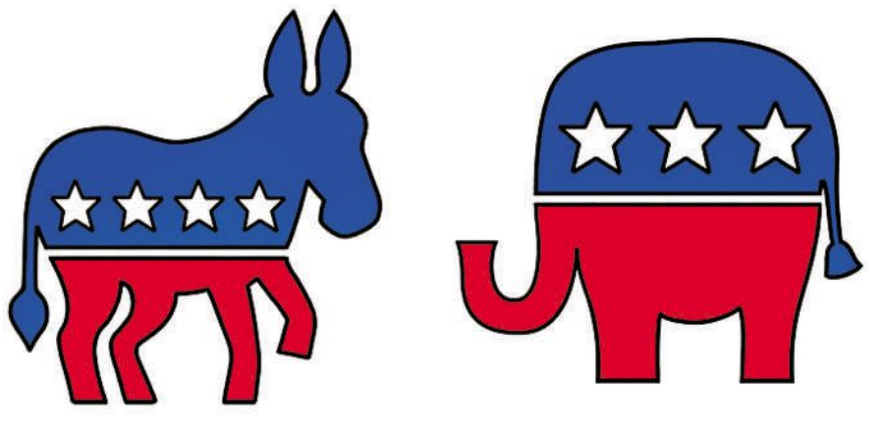
In an attempt to protect future front-runners, the RNC sanctioned a limited number of debates in 2016 — a move establishment Democrats supporting Hillary Clinton were happy to follow. The problem is that voters often make decisions based on what they see of the candidates in authentic, unscripted moments; that's why campaigns value earned media so much more than paid media, and why the debates are do-or-die events. It is clear that voters feel they get something out of the debates, given that their ratings can reach NFL levels: 19.7 million people watched the Democrats' Las Vegas faceoff.

Limiting debates deprives talented newcomers of opportunities to break through. In 2016, my then-boss, Sen. Marco Rubio (R-Fla.), did very well in each of the early showdowns, but our campaign always lost momentum in the weeks between them. This time, Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.) did well in some debates but couldn't build enough momentum to get to the top tier. More debates early in the process could give underdogs a chance to break out.

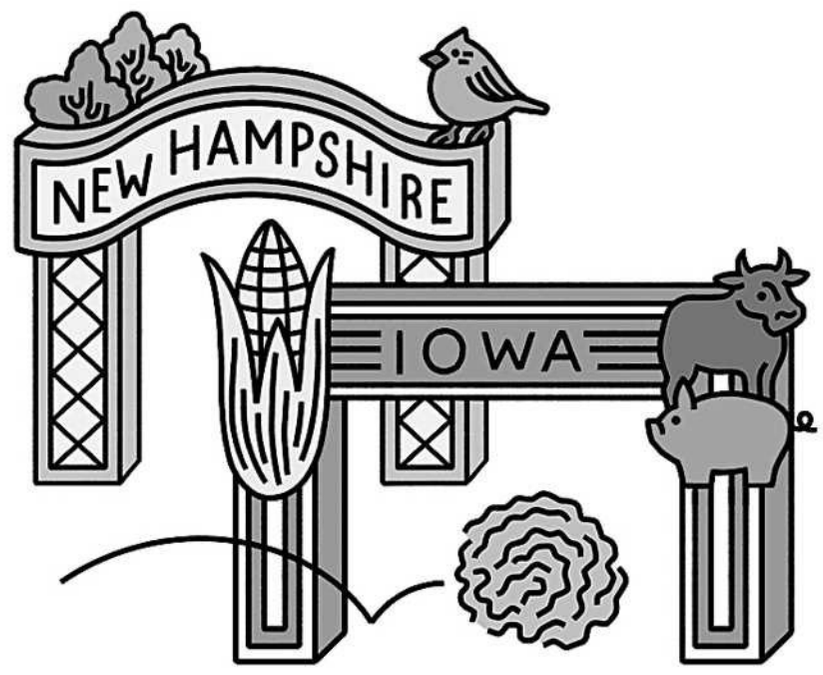
Early debates can also winnow the field and improve later debates. In the 2012 election, several Republicans with high expectations — including another former boss, Tim Pawlenty — were derailed early after poor debate performances. As a result, the final debate on Fox News before the Iowa caucuses featured a reasonable seven candidates. In contrast, Fox News invited 12 Republicans to debate before the 2016 caucuses, and it was a circus (spilling onto a second stage).

In addition to more debates, the parties should allow more formats. Right now, the only time candidates face off is when everybody is invited, resulting in crowded, raucous, multistage competitions for airtime. Under looser rules, independent groups and media outlets could host unique debates among a variety of candidates — Emily's List, for example, which supports pro-choice Democratic women, could host a debate for just the female candidates.

The ultimate irony of the parties' debate limits? The establishment favorites haven't been protected, as the parties had hoped. Instead, the beneficiaries have been Donald Trump and Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.).



HOW TO FIX THE PRIMARIES



Start with states that aren't as white as Iowa and New Hampshire

ANDREA BENJAMIN is an associate professor of African and African American studies at the University of Oklahoma.

By now, we all know the problem with the tradition of Iowa and New Hampshire kicking off the primary process: Neither state reflects the racial and ethnic diversity of either the Democratic Party (which is 43 percent nonwhite) or the country as a whole. According to the Census Bureau, the United States is 60 percent white, 13 percent black, 18 percent Latino and about 6 percent Asian American. Iowa, by contrast, is 85 percent white, 4 percent black, 6 percent Latino and 3 percent Asian American. New Hampshire, with its 90 percent white population, is even less representative.

From there, the contests have moved on to Nevada (49 percent white) and South Carolina (63 percent), but the tone of the competition is often set after the first couple of states — and many candidates have already dropped out.

Almost any other system would be better for giving a more diverse set of voters a say. My preference would be for each party to hold all of its primary elections and caucuses on one day, 60 days before each party's convention. This would shift the spotlight away from the horse-race side of politics and force citizens and the media to focus on candidates' policy positions. But if the parties insist on having one or two states get things started, then they should randomly assign the order. Such quadrennial rotation would give diverse states like North Carolina (63 percent white) or Georgia (52 percent) a chance to shape the early stages of a primary race.

The current setup has fatal flaws. Polls out of Iowa help to define the early narratives about candidates, for instance, yet it's mostly white people being queried. The messages candidates deliver early on may also play down issues of importance to members of minority groups, such as police-community relations, education and affordable housing. Candidates of color may feel pushed to run intentionally "deracialized" campaigns. Campaigning in such an environment is bad practice, too, since Democratic candidates later have to appeal to diverse sets of voters in other states.

Scholars have raised questions about the accuracy of polling of Latino, black and Asian American voters nationally. But the minority populations are so small in Iowa and New Hampshire that the problems are amplified: It's a major challenge to get accurate samplings of such voters.

Persuading the Democratic Party to hold all its primaries at once — my ideal reform — might not be possible. But switching up which states go first is a simple change that would immediately help.

Amend the Constitution to break up the two-party monopoly

BOB KERREY is a former governor of Nebraska, a former U.S. senator representing that state and a 1992 Democratic presidential candidate.

If the Iowa Democratic Party doesn't understand that its incompetent caucuses — marked by tech glitches that left the result unclear for days — increased the chance that President Trump will be reelected, its members are too delusional to be trusted with being the first in the nation to choose a presidential nominee.

After the debacle there in early February, I propose the following deal: Iowa gets to hold the first Democratic nominating contest only if the state party changes the format from caucuses to an election. The caucuses may be fun for Iowans, but they are undemocratic (not everyone has time to spend hours arguing with their neighbors over politics) and far too easy to corrupt (there is a good reason for a secret ballot). If local leaders insist on holding caucuses, the Democratic Party should move Iowa's vote later in the year, when the state can do less damage.

This would help at the margins, but it would do little to fix the biggest problem with the way Americans select our presidential nominees: The two major parties have way too much power over the rules. Democrats have shifted to the left, and Republicans have moved (even further) rightward, leaving many nominal members of each party — not to mention independents — feeling out of place. So long as the parties maintain their current degree of power to select candidates, we will see qualified men and women conclude that they are insufficiently liberal or conservative to win a majority of either party's delegates.

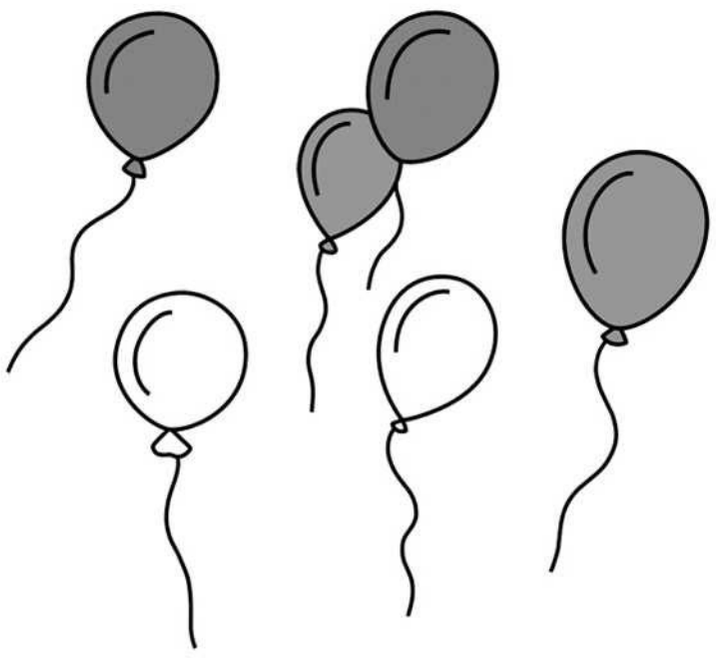
Normally, I would suggest that Congress enact legislation to create a selection process that makes it likelier that nominees' views are more in line with those of most Americans (whose political views tend to be an amalgamation of Democratic, Republican and independent policies). But trusting Congress to do this would be more delusional than trusting the Iowa caucus app. Congress does not want a president who is not a card-carrying member of one of the two parties; that's one issue where bipartisan agreement is rock-solid.

The only solution is to amend the Constitution to create a commission with the power to create rules that are more likely to give Americans the opportunity to elect a competent, capable president. Such a commission would probably shorten the campaign season and recommend spending limits (possibly including a more robust public-financing option).

The language should be simple: "Congress shall create a 10-person Federal Commission with the power to write the rules governing the U.S. Presidential election." I know amending the Constitution is difficult. Worthy causes always are. Unfortunately, it is the only way of correcting the defects in our current system.

The men who wrote our Constitution feared that factions could do damage to our representative government. If today's polarized political situation existed in 1787, I am confident the founders would have included language to prevent political parties from monopolizing the rules for selecting presidential candidates.





Forget states. Do the first primaries in key House districts instead.

JOE TRIPPI has worked for several Democratic presidential campaigns.

Technology — specifically the Internet — has upended primaries, robbing parties of power, just as it has upended almost everything else. There's no going back to the days when "the party" could stop an insurgent candidate. Good or bad, that's reality.

Donald Trump's takeover of the Republican Party in 2016 proved that the GOP is spent as a candidate-selecting force. An insurgent from outside the party, armed with a bellicose Twitter account, demolished the establishment — which then lined up behind him.

The Democratic Party's power to choose its nominee is over, too. There are many reasons for this, but the biggest change has been the rise of small-donor money.

Once, if the party's big-dinner donors all moved behind the establishment front-runner, the front-runner was guaranteed to become the nominee. That all changed with Howard Dean's campaign, which I managed in 2004. With very primitive online fundraising tools, we broke the record for the most money raised by a Democrat to that point. The establishment rallied to stop Dean, and won. But four years later, Barack Obama rolled over the pro-Clinton establishment, raising close to half a billion dollars from small online donations. In 2020, Joe Biden's reliance on the establishment donor base puts him at a disadvantage relative to candidates who can outraise him online (not to mention the billionaires).

Voters hold the power now. But the one area where a party can exert some control is its primary calendar. If the first primary had been in South Carolina, not Iowa, we might be talking about a Joe Biden-Kamala Harris race. Here's the challenge: How do we offer an early contest that allows someone like Pete Buttigieg to come out of nowhere but is also diverse enough to be representative of the nation?

I propose that the first "primary" should not be held in a state or a regional group of states. Rather, clusters of three congressional districts in three different regions of the country would be the sites of the first contest. Ideally, the clusters would be in areas Democrats need to win in a general election. So in the Southwest, three congressional districts from Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico would make up one cluster; in the Midwest, it would be districts in Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio; and in the Southeast, the districts might be drawn from North Carolina, Georgia and Florida. These places would all hold primaries on the same day in February. Nine congressional districts would be small enough to give a dark-horse contender a chance to break out, yet the results might also help voters measure the strength of the candidates across three regions.

It may not be perfect, but it's better than what we've got.

Hold more primaries early so more voters have a real say

CAITLIN E. JEWITT, a professor of political science at Virginia Tech, is the author of "The Primary Rules: Parties, Voters, and Presidential Nominations."

When Iowa Democrats went to their caucus sites Feb. 3, 11 candidates were competing to be the party's presidential nominee. Little more than a week later, the field was down to eight. As the 2020 nomination process unfolds, candidates will continue to drop out, meaning voters in states holding later contests will have fewer choices than earlier voters did.

That's a strong argument for "front-loading" primaries: scheduling more of them sooner in the process. With front-loaded calendars, more citizens get to weigh in when there are meaningful choices to be made, and more candidates get to make their cases to a broad array of voters.

The national parties dislike front-loading. They hold a romanticized view of the door-to-door politicking and momentum-building that can happen when you start with small states, and when primaries are spread out. With that in mind, the national parties allow four states (Iowa, New Hampshire, Nevada and South Carolina) to hold contests during the first month of the process. All the other states can schedule their contests between the first Tuesday in March and mid-June.

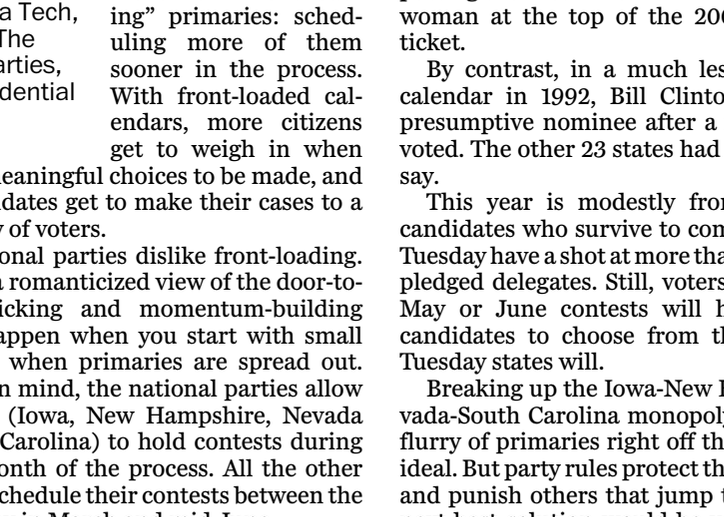
But this still leaves states with lots of flexibility: They should schedule their contests as early as the parties allow them to.

The most front-loaded primary in history came in 2008, when Super Tuesday distributed 52 percent of pledged Democratic delegates in 24 states — leading the media to dub the day Super Duper Tuesday (or Tsunami Tuesday). Hillary Clinton had expected to wrap up the nomination before the tsunami. But Barack Obama was able to hang on, and because he basically split the day's delegates, he could continue in the race. In the end, voters in all 50 states got to choose between putting the first African American or the first woman at the top of the 2008 Democratic ticket.

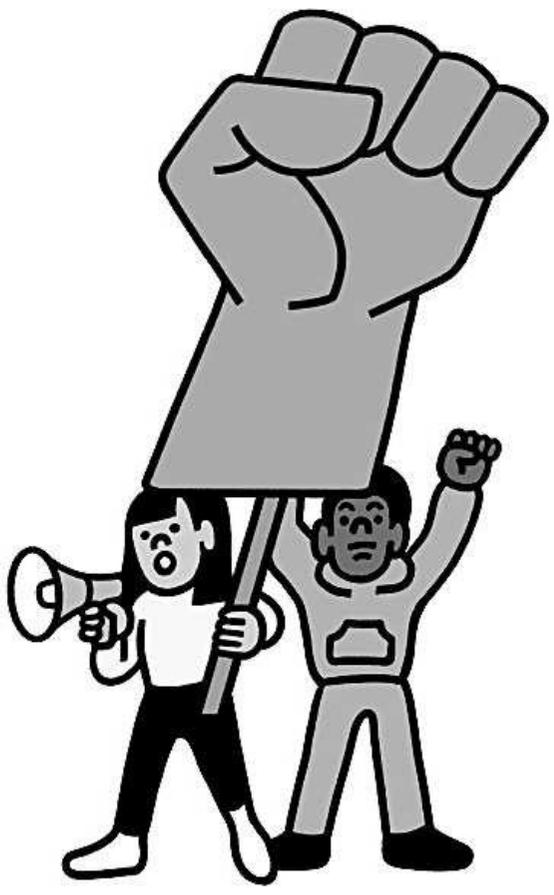
By contrast, in a much less front-loaded calendar in 1992, Bill Clinton became the presumptive nominee after a mere 27 states voted. The other 23 states had no meaningful say.

This year is modestly front-loaded. The candidates who survive to compete on Super Tuesday have a shot at more than 34 percent of pledged delegates. Still, voters in states with May or June contests will have far fewer candidates to choose from than the Super Tuesday states will.

Breaking up the Iowa-New Hampshire-Nevada-South Carolina monopoly and having a flurry of primaries right off the bat would be ideal. But party rules protect those early states and punish others that jump the line, so the next-best solution would be voluntary front-loading by the other 46 states and the District. States have a choice between an important early primary and a meaningless late one. They should opt to empower their voters.



HOW TO FIX THE PRIMARIES



Strip superdelegates of their ability to take power from voters

"Superdelegates" had some of their power stripped from them after the contentious 2016 Democratic primary contest. Now it's time to finish the job: They ought to be neutered entirely.

Superdelegates debuted at the 1984 Democratic convention, after the party reworked its rules to respond to President Jimmy Carter's calamitous defeat in 1980. The idea was that these special delegates — typically politicians and senior party officials — wouldn't be bound by the decisions of state primary voters and caucusers: They could throw their weight behind whichever candidate they thought would perform best in the general election. This year, there are 771 superdelegate votes and 3,979 pledged delegates (who are committed to a candidate but have the right to change their vote). The problem is that there can be a chasm between the judgments of party insiders and the grass roots about which candidates are most electable.

SELINA VICKERS was a delegate for Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) at the 2016 Democratic National Convention.

Superdelegates overwhelmingly went for Hillary Clinton in 2016, for example. Although she also defeated Bernie Sanders in the pledged-delegate count, the superdelegates were listed in news stories tracking the election along with pledged delegates; that produced the illusion that Clinton had amassed more delegates than she truly had (since superdelegates can and do change their votes at the convention based on primary outcomes). The false impression that a Clinton victory was inevitable may even have discouraged Sanders supporters from turning out in late-voting states.

After that, the rules were changed, and superdelegates will not be permitted to vote on the first presidential nominating ballot this year. That's an improvement, but consider that the convention itself could change that rule, reverting to letting superdelegates vote on the first ballot. Worse, superdelegates themselves could take part in such a vote. It would not surprise some of us if establishment Democrats tried to restore the old rule, or manipulated the interpretation of the rules, to block a Sanders nomination. Doing so would tear the party apart, perhaps irreparably, and all but guarantee the re-election of President Trump.

A certain number of elected party leaders could retain the title of "automatic" delegates, but they should not have a "free" or "wild card" vote at any stage. Instead, they should pledge to a candidate before their state's primary or caucuses. If their candidates don't earn votes at the state level, they wouldn't have a say — so they couldn't interfere in the democratic selection of a nominee.

Even in their weakened form, superdelegates are super-problematic. There is nothing preventing a financial or pharmaceutical corporation from lobbying them to use their votes to nominate a particular candidate, for instance. Sometimes, Democratic National Committee members defend superdelegates by observing that they are responsive to public opinion: They will switch from an "establishment" to an "insurgent" candidate if the insurgent is winning (as they did with Barack Obama in 2008). But what's the point of having delegates with such power if they are permitted to flip their votes to make sure they are on the winning side? Much better to just ditch them.

Let voters rank their top choices — and electability will follow

Donald Trump, a celebrity outsider, won the Republican presidential nomination in 2016 because the establishment split its vote among Sen. Ted Cruz (Tex.), then-Ohio Gov. John Kasich and Sen. Marco Rubio (Fla.). Polls often showed that Cruz or Rubio would have beaten Trump head-to-head, but Trump benefited from the bandwagon effect of repeatedly coming in first, even with low percentages of the vote in most early primaries.

ROB RICHIE is president and chief executive of FairVote.

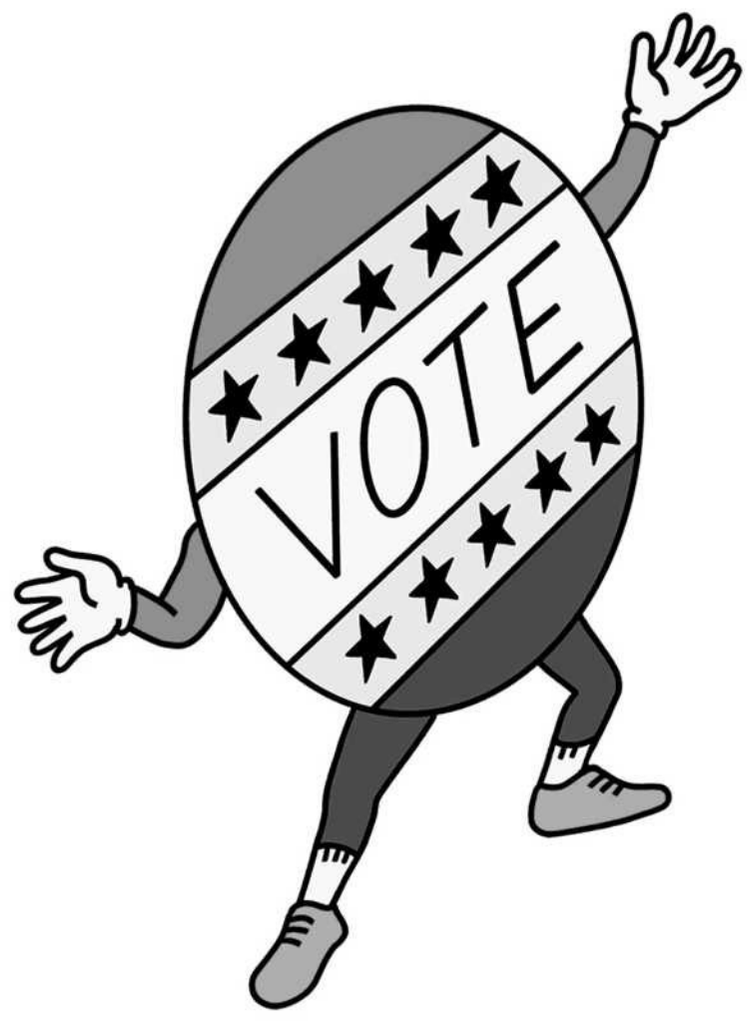
Democrats this year face a similar challenge, with a fractured field resulting in low-plurality winners who may not accurately represent their party; backers of establishment Democrats are spreading their votes across several candidates. Parties used to address fragmentation at conventions, with delegates negotiating a consensus, but there's no going back to smoke-filled rooms. The primary system used to help identify consensus nominees, too, but that no longer works in an era of self-funders and small donors.

The solution is straightforward: ranked-choice voting, or RCV. It's simple: Voters in each state would indicate their candidate preferences — first, second, third — until they are indifferent about the rest. A series of "instant runoffs" occur, with last-place candidates eliminated; the next-ranked choices of people who voted for that candidate are then tallied. The process is repeated until a winner has more than 50 percent. The winner by definition will have demonstrated appeal to backers of other candidates.

Ranked-choice voting is catching on here and abroad. The Labour Party in Britain and the Conservative Party in Canada are picking new leaders this year with RCV, Maine uses it for all its federal elections, and more than 20 cities have adopted it. In this year's primaries, Democrats in Alaska, Hawaii, Kansas and Wyoming are casting ranked-choice votes.

The parties ought to use RCV in all states — and rotate the order in which states vote. RCV can work with both proportional and winner-take-all rules (although even states that divide up delegates among several top finishers should report the RCV majority winner). If the system caught on, pollsters would naturally do RCV polls that would help party backers identify their most unifying candidates.

Both parties want nominees who reflect the preferences of their voters and give them the best chance to win in November. Much of the talk about "electability" is hot air. Ranked-choice voting, however, offers the best way for primary voters to crowdsource the answer.



This is the most Jewish election in U.S. history. Amazingly, no one cares.

We see Sanders and Bloomberg not as Jews but as Americans, says journalist **Batya Ungar-Sargon**

On Feb. 18, Bloomberg News published an article with the headline "Bloomberg Campaign Says It's a Two-Man Race for the Nomination." Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Tex.) tweeted the link with the caption, "It's almost as if he owns the media." Cruz was trying to point out that the flattering headline appeared in an outlet that former New York mayor Mike Bloomberg owns, rendering its judgment suspect. But in replacing a demonstrative pronoun ("*this* media") with a definite article ("*the* media"), Cruz skidded from a true statement (Mike Bloomberg does own Bloomberg News) into an old anti-Semitic stereotype about Jews controlling the — or really *all* — media.

It might have seemed like a harbinger of what's to come: This Democratic primary contest is, after all, a historic race for American Jews. The other man in the "Two-Man Race for the Nomination" is Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.), an avowed socialist and another Jew, who looks like the front-runner after coasting through the first three contests, itself a historic feat for a Jewish candidate. The faceoff between the Jewish billionaire and the Jewish socialist is the most Jewish political moment in American history, and predictions have abounded that a wave of hatred is about to hit as the two gain steam, evoking mythological anti-Semitic creatures to rapacious anti-Semites: *The Elder of Zion and the Judeo-Bolshevik in a race for control of America!* The Daily Stormer headlines write themselves.

I'm not as worried. To me, Cruz's infelicitous tweet read like the kind of unfortunate mistake you make when you forget someone is Jewish, rather than when you target them for it. While Jews may see two 78-year-old Jewish men running against each other (arguing about who's had more stents and who has more houses, like at the kiddush in a Conservative shul), that's not how America writ large perceives this race. Sanders and Bloomberg are barely registering in mainstream politics as Jewish. It's a remarkable, final gift from the goldeneh medinah — the golden land, as Yiddish-speaking immigrants once called the United States — at a time when American Jews have never needed it more.

Take, for example, the recent vandalism of Bloomberg's campaign offices with epithets including "racist," "sexist," "oligarch" and "corporate pig." Yes, Bloomberg is Jewish, and yes, some of the insults were about his wealth, but none of the graffiti was anti-Semitic. The hatred seemingly fueling the vandalism was based on class warfare, not race or religion; the vandals clearly didn't target Bloomberg as a Jew but as a billionaire, and well, they apparently believe it's time to "Eat the Rich," as they spray-painted on the Flint, Mich., headquarters.

When America lives up to its ideals, anyone can show up in the public sphere with just as much of their personal, religious, even national identity as they like.

The vandalism is just the most extreme example of something true across the board when it comes to Bloomberg: Most of the criticism he faces, aside from censure over the racist stop-and-frisk policy he instituted as mayor, focuses on his staggering wealth and how he's used it to buy power and influence. That is a familiar Jewish stereotype, yet it's not anti-Semitic in this case because Bloomberg's Jewishness is completely irrelevant; he's accused of these things not because he's Jewish but because he's Bloomberg. Anti-Semitic canards are based on generalizations and myths. This critique is specific.

Sanders, too, seems to exist in the American imagination independent from his Jewishness. Take the myriad articles exploring his popularity among Latinos, many of whom call him Tío Bernie, the articles tell us, despite the fact that he is a "white, 78-year-old senator from Vermont." The mystery these articles seek to solve is never how young Latinos could identify with an old Jew or even an old white Jew, but how they could identify with an old white guy and how they came to claim him as one of their own. The narrative erases Sanders's Jewish identity.

They're not the only ones. The controversial radio host Joe Rogan, whose approval of Sanders the campaign turned into an ad, apparently had no idea that Sanders was Jewish. His critics, too, seem to focus almost exclusively on seeing him as too far to the left, portending bread lines and class warfare — accusations that are completely separate from his Jewish identity.

In Sanders's two campaigns for president, the only anti-Semitic episode I can recall involved an unfortunate article in Politico that depicted him in an illustration standing next to a tree of $100 bills and quoted someone calling him cheap; it was another accidental slur that seemed to come from overlooking Sanders's heritage rather than attacking it — like Cruz's tweet, or when Chris Matthews compared Sanders's victory in the Nevada caucuses last weekend to the Nazis marching into France. ("I'm sorry for comparing anything from that tragic era in which so many suffered, especially the Jewish people, to an electoral result in which you were the well-deserved winner," a contrite Matthews said in an apology a few days later.)

And though a debate question Tuesday night sought to tie Sanders's potential to be the first Jewish president to his decision to skip the American Israel Public Affairs Committee's annual conference, the connection was strained (which Sanders seemed to realize; after noting that he is "very proud of being Jewish," he quickly pivoted to a broader critique of U.S. Middle East policy).

None of this is to say that Sanders isn't Jewish enough, a noxious idea floating around far-right Jewish circles. His Jewish identity, rooted in the evil of the Holocaust and the murder of his father's family by the Nazis, chimes with that of many American Jews, and I believe him when he says he is proud to be Jewish.

But the fact that Sanders and Bloomberg are Jewish is something Americans barely seem to notice about them; it's simply receded into the background of their bids for the presidency. Each candidate has been allowed to bring his Jewishness to the fore exactly as often as he would like and not a jot more.

This is an amazing fact, the true revolutionary aspect of this election cycle. In the parlance of our times, you might say they're demonstrating that most coveted of American commodities: white privilege. Sanders and Bloomberg are able to simply blend into the mostly old, mostly male, mostly white Democratic field. That didn't happen for Cory Booker or Kamala Harris, or for Julián Castro or Andrew Yang, or for Elizabeth Warren, or Hillary Clinton in 2016, for that matter. For women and other minorities, race and gender are still inseparable from public persona. They don't get to decide how they are seen; America sees them first and foremost as women or black or Latino or Asian.

Not so for white Jewish men anymore. The America that accepted Joe Lieberman keeping kosher and observing Shabbat on the campaign trail in 2000 has gone a step further: In 2020, amid a rise in anti-Semitic vandalism and violence, two white Jews are able to run not on the Jewishness that unites them but on what distinguishes them from each other — which, because God has a sense of humor, is their approach to money.

It turns out that in addition to gifting Jews the right to practice their religion freely, America had one more gift: the right to make our Jewishness disappear to our fellow citizens.

We have a long way to go to ensure that the rest of America's minorities — including Jews of color and visibly Orthodox Jews — have the same choice. Still, there's something magical in the spectacle of two Jews fighting over money before a nation that sees only two Americans. It reflects the fulfillment of liberal democracy's promise: that it can ultimately grant a minority group full access to the rights and privileges of the majority, not by forcing them to abandon their identity but allowing them to choose how much to let it define them. When America lives up to its ideals, anyone can show up in the public sphere with just as much of their personal, religious, even national identity as they like, and no one — not the government, nor public opinion — can force a lick more of it onto them.

Because we are Jews, we naturally prepare for the worst. Many are already steeling themselves against the possibility of an anti-Semitic onslaught the likes of which we've never seen before, declaring this election cycle "catnip to anti-Semites of every creed and color." Certainly, it's possible that the Democratic primary race is a friendlier space for Jewish politicians than the general election will be; President Trump, after all, ran an anti-Semitic ad while running against Hillary Clinton, who isn't Jewish.

But I hope that in the midst of those preparations for the worst, we remember to stop and behold the wonder of this moment and recommit to ensuring that *all* Americans are granted the gifts America has bestowed upon us Jews in campaigns to come — swiftly and in our lifetimes.

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FIVE MYTHS

Elections



BRIAN SNYDER/REUTERS

By Rachel Bitecofer

The way Americans pick their leaders, in high-stakes elections where candidates battle to distinguish themselves from one another, can feel nasty, fierce, aggressive and even desperate. In a democratic republic, that's exactly as it should be. But the process is also plagued by myths and errors about how the system really works. With 14 states and one territory voting on Super Tuesday to select the Democratic nominee for president, here are some of the most persistent ones.

MYTH NO. 1

Politicians choose policies based on principles.

With elective officeholders justifying their positions on the campaign trail as the best and only possible options, it's natural that we see them as deeply committed to those ideas. The Lima News, Rep. Jim Jordan's local paper, describes the Ohio Republican as "a true believer in conservative ways" for his battles on behalf of "less government, lower taxes, the free market system and a strong military." This is why the greatest betrayal a politician can make is to appear to have sold his or her principles to moneyed interests. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, contrasting herself with other Democrats who take corporate donations, calls herself "People-Funded," without lobbyist cash, in her Twitter bio.

But politicians rarely take stands that work against their electoral interests. Most of the lawmakers whose votes most closely track the party line hail from districts that vote more heavily for one party than the other, according to the Cook Partisan Voting Index (PVI), which measures a district's partisan performance compared with the national average. Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) has taken lumps during the presidential primary contest for building a record friendly to gun owners in a predominantly white and moderate state where voters once strongly opposed anti-gun legislation. (Now white moderates in Vermont want action on guns, and Sanders is happy to deliver; he called his previous choices "bad" in the last debate.) If Ocasio-Cortez represented New York's 17th District, where the Cook PVI score is +7 for Democrats, rather than New York's 14th, where the party has a score of +29, she would probably have to adjust her approach, too.

MYTH NO. 2

Gerrymandering isn't driving polarization.

While gerrymandering is often blamed for many problems, many political scientists diminish its contribution to polarization. University of Denver professor Seth Masket wrote in 2014 that "districts tend to polarize more between redistrictings than during them," meaning that people sort themselves instead of being sorted by boundary-drawers. Political scientists Nolan McCarty, Keith Poole and Howard Rosenthal concluded in a study that gerrymandering increased the GOP's share of the House, but "this increase is not an important source of polarization" in the electorate.

But while gerrymandering may not be the root cause of polarization, that doesn't mean it doesn't contribute, perhaps significantly. The past two redistricting cycles radically shrank the number of competitive districts, from 164 in the late 1990s to just over 70 today, about 17 percent of the House. One consequence is the rise of the primary as the greatest threat to incumbents. Now that 83 percent of House members represent safe districts, party primaries are dominated by ideologues and activists. The effort to fend them off drives officeholders to the political fringes. Republicans today, for instance, surely remember the object lesson of Rep. Eric Cantor (Va.), a stalwart conservative majority leader who was nevertheless dethroned by a challenger from the right in 2014. Democratic Rep. Joe Crowley was ousted in a similar challenge by Ocasio-Cortez.

MYTH NO. 3

College-educated, suburban GOP women flipped the House.

After the Republican defeat in the 2018 midterm elections, Sen. Lindsey O. Graham said his party needed to address "the suburban-woman problem, because it's real." Political analyst Bill Schneider told the Hill.TV that he noticed "a lot of affluent, white suburban voters, well-educated, particularly women, fleeing the Trump party."

Yet party-loyalty voting in 2018 was typical, with 94 percent of all House votes cast by Republicans going to Republican candidates and 95 percent of Democrats voting for Democratic candidates, following the pattern of the past two decades. Senate party loyalty is only a little weaker — averaging 92 percent in 2018 and displaying little variation from the cycles before Trump.

Early voting was underway at city hall in Medford, Mass., last week. Democrats are hoping that high turnout will give their candidate a boost in this year's election, even though at least one study shows that greater turnout may help Republicans more.

The real change was who showed up to the polls — more women, young people (who increasingly live in suburbs), Latinos, Asian Americans and African Americans — not loyal voters who flipped. That meant electorates favorable for Republicans in 2014 became electorates favorable for Democrats in 2018. The real "swing" is the decision to vote at all, a choice driven largely by the backlash to Trump.

MYTH NO. 4

The American electorate is center-right.

After the 2016 election, CNN's John King said that "America is a center-right country" and "is a lot more conservative, especially out in the heartland, than Democrats think." And it's true that polls show there are many more ideological conservatives in the United States (31 percent, in a survey by the Wason Center for Public Policy at Christopher Newport University, where I am an assistant director) than there are ideological liberals (16 percent), while a solid chunk in the middle (51 percent) call themselves moderate.

But in the same surveys, voters express a clear preference for liberal policies, such as universal background checks for gun purchases (89 percent, in a Washington Post-ABC News poll), same-sex marriage (61 percent, according to Pew), giving legal status to "dreamers" (60 percent, Ipsos found) and legalizing marijuana (67 percent, in a Pew survey) — not to mention clear disdain for some key elements of President Trump's agenda, such as building a border wall (60 percent oppose it, Gallup found) or 2017's GOP tax-cut package (46 percent disapprove, according to Gallup).

The gap is due to a polling phenomenon known as "symbolic ideology," in which people support general principles like "limited government" and "equality." Asked about specific policies, though, respondents manifest their "operational ideology," in which they are consistently more progressive. The decades-long GOP messaging effort against "liberalism" symbolically has worked, but the party's efforts to stamp out liberal policies have not.

MYTH NO. 5

High turnout helps Democrats; low turnout helps Republicans.

Both parties seem to agree with this premise. In 2012, Pennsylvania state Rep. Mike Turzai said new voter ID requirements would "win the state of Pennsylvania" for GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney, implying that the rules would keep some people from voting. In 2016, Sanders said: "Democrats win when the voter turnout is high. We can generate that. Republicans win when the voter turnout is low." And it's true that higher helps Democrats, because they experience greater drop off in nonpresidential cycles because of lower participation by key elements of their coalition: nonwhite and younger voters.

But a recent study of nonvoters commissioned by the Knight Foundation found that universal participation would benefit the GOP in many key swing states. In Virginia, 35 percent of nonvoters would vote for Trump and 31 percent would vote for a Democrat. In Arizona, where Democrats are trying to make headway, 34 percent would vote for Trump and only 25 percent would choose a Democrat. In Florida, 36 percent of nonvoters would select Trump and only 31 percent would vote for a Democrat.

That's because the country is undergoing a long-term political realignment. Once dominated by rural voters, the Democratic Party is now the urban party; once urban, the Republican Party is now the rural party. America's suburbs are ground zero, creating swing districts and swing states in places where the suburbs are competitive. Because turnout rates are nowhere near universal, even with the dramatic increases since Trump's election, high turnout is benefiting Democrats in the suburbs, whereas high turnout in more rural and exurban areas boosts Republicans. Based on 2018's participation rates, turnout in both geographic areas is likely to increase in 2020 over 2016, but the country's population has grown denser, probably creating an advantage for Democrats.

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Decay, stagnation, ennui, exhaustion: How the West went wrong

SOCIETY FROM **B1**



THE DECADENT SOCIETY
How We Became the Victims of Our Own Success
By Ross Douthat
Avid Reader
272 pp. $27



THEO WARGO/AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES

Sure, we have fancy phones and fun gadgets, but Ross Douthat argues that technological innovation overall is slowing down.

the rising nations of the east and south are likely to follow. We're running out of steam, everywhere and along multiple axes. Following the late social critic Jacques Barzun, Douthat calls this state of civilizational low energy "decadence."

"Decadence," he writes, "refers to *economic stagnation, institutional decay, and cultural and intellectual exhaustion at a high level of material prosperity and technological development*. It describes a situation in which repetition is more the norm than innovation; in which sclerosis afflicts public institutions and private enterprises alike; in which intellectual life seems to go in circles; in which new developments in science, new exploratory projects, underdeliver compared with what people recently expected. And, crucially, the stagnation and decay are often a direct consequence of previous development. The decadent society is, by definition, a victim of its own significant success."

We have fancy phones but no flying cars, fancy phones but no colony on Mars, and Siri and Alexa (i.e. fancy phones) but no HAL 9000 or Lieutenant Commander Data. We play at socialism and fascism on Twitter, but the great ideologies of the modern era, including liberalism, are spent, and nothing new seems to be coalescing to take their place. God is dead. Rock-and-roll is dead. The novel is dead. A reanimated Frank Sinatra is touring with hologram Tupac. A reality TV star is our president.

There are good objections to Douthat's tapestry of ennui and exhaustion, and Douthat engages them directly and thoughtfully. Maybe the whole paradigm of progress and growth is bent in the first place: The good old days of growth and expansion were also the awful old days of colonization, slavery, environmental despoliation and oppression. Maybe we need to grow up, calm down and gradually depopulate rather than get on, be fruitful and push out. Alternatively, Douthat may simply be wrong about the trajectory of scientific innovation; perhaps we are at the dawn of an astonishing new age of genetic imagineering, artificial intelligence and fusion energy. Maybe he's mistaking a temporary malaise for a stable equilibrium. White dudes like him have been moaning about decadence for millennia, usually just before they lead us to war or get their heads vigorously lopped off.

Douthat doesn't vanquish these arguments so much as graciously acknowledge them, give them their due and then ask us to consider his perspective as well. And he repays our consideration with a glittering stream of associations and distinctions, resonances and rhymes that reinflect the world we thought we knew in fascinating ways. "The Decadent Society," like his weekly columns, is rich with insight, whether on the campus-based sex, speech and mental health bureaucracies of the "pink police state"; how social media amplifies our subjective experience of change even as it inhibits the cultural and intellectual spaces from which real change tends to emerge; or the role of video games, opioids and pornography in pacifying underemployed and undersexed young men.

"A society in thrall to digital entertainment," he writes, "offers its inhabitants the opportunity to experience savage and orgiastic pleasures on a scale far beyond what the real world could ever provide. Yet it also appears in some respect to be a realm of peace and order and care and good behavior and somewhat sleepy pleasures, because the kind of people — the young and discontented above all — who once threatened real turbulence and disruption and even revolution are inside texting or sexting, masturbating or playing a first-person shooter."

If "The Decadent Society" is a good book rather than a really good or great one, it is perhaps because it's too tight, too sane, too controlled. In his great book "Only a Promise of Happiness: The Place of Beauty in a World of Art," the philosopher Alexander Nehamas suggests that we cease to find things or people beautiful when we come to feel that we've exhausted what there is to know about them. When they no longer call out to us with the seductive promise of future happiness, they cease to shimmer with beauty. "The Decadent Society," as brilliant as it is in many ways, is too knowable to be beautiful. Too many of its joints connect too perfectly. Too many of its contradictions resolve neatly rather than quiver poetically in tension. In this sense it is as much a manifestation of decadence as an act of defiance against it.

In the final chapter of the book, "Providence," Douthat gets a bit weird. There are aliens, the economist Robin Hanson (himself something of an alien) and the possible return of the Messiah. It is a welcome weirdness after so much sanity. Even here, though, Douthat hedges.

"To be clear," he writes: "I'm not predicting the end of the world or the arrival of the millennium. . . . I'm just saying that if this *were* the age in which some major divine intervention happened, whether long prophesied or completely unforeseen, there would be, in hindsight, a case that we should have seen it coming. And it shouldn't surprise anyone if decadence ends with people looking heavenward: toward God, toward the stars, or both. So down on your knees — and start working on that warp drive."

Ross Douthat, down on thy knees thyself. You have only your chains to lose.

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China barred my dystopian novel for showing how its system enables epidemics

In my zombie apocalypse novel, cases of a mysterious new disease start showing up somewhere in China. The government responds by suppressing news of the infection, threatening several doctors who try to sound the alarm. That coverup allows the virus to spread throughout the country, and then beyond its borders to the rest of the world.

Sound familiar?

I'd chosen China as ground zero for my 2006 novel, "World War Z," for a reason. When I was thinking up an origin story for my fictional pandemic, it wasn't enough to choose a country with a massive population or a rapidly modernizing transportation network. I needed an authoritarian regime with strong control over the press. Smothering public awareness would give my plague time to spread, first among the local population, then into other nations. By the time the rest of the world figured out what was going on, it would be too late. The genie would be out of the bottle, and our species would be fighting for its life.

But after it was first published in the United States, my book was banned in China — or, to be completely accurate, my would-be collaborators overseas asked me to remove all chapters about China because of their "politically sensitive material." They told me that my criticism of the government would make the authorities "jumpy." Putting out the book, complete and unaltered, could "destroy a publishing company." Someone suggested either changing China's name to that of a fictional country or else publishing the offensive chapters separately online. I'm not sure how that would have worked, exactly — maybe they'd be hosted on a server outside China, or maybe it was just a fantasy to placate me — but either way, I was told that this was the best we could do.

I refused. Having an open society, where the government operates transparently and information circulates freely, is the bedrock of public health. Censoring those chapters would play into the very dynamics that endanger citizens. Even with the best of intentions, a government that operates secretively and without accountability is ill-equipped to contain an epidemic. Lacking trust in the authorities, or dependable sources of knowledge about how to protect themselves — whether from infection or from abuses of power — citizens are left more vulnerable to both.

As much as I'd like to take creative credit for coming up with this scenario in my book, the one that inadvertently foreshadowed today's crisis, I didn't: I based the spread of my virus on the real-life spread of SARS. Cases emerged in China in late 2002, but for months, the Chinese government did not warn the public about the new and deadly pathogen. Authorities forbade newspapers from reporting on it, undercounted cases and were slow to share information with the World Health Organization. By the end of the outbreak in July 2003, the pathogen had shown up halfway around the world, infecting 8,000 people and killing 774.

As of this writing, a new strain of coronavirus has infected more than 80,000 people, and 2,770 have died — and it looks like we're just getting started. Some have praised what China learned from SARS: It established a nationwide system for hospitals and clinics to report outbreaks, for example, and officials in China have issued public statements emphasizing the need for greater transparency, as well as its rapid response to this new epidemic. But that centralized power also helped enable the outbreak.

There might not have been a need for rapid hospital construction and mobilization if the authorities hadn't played down the severity of the coronavirus and silenced early whistleblowers like Li Wenliang, a doctor in Wuhan who tried to share news about the new virus. His posts were censored, and the police forced him to sign a letter stating that he'd made "false comments." That's not so different from what happened to my fictional first responder in "World War Z," Kwang Jingshu: He was gagged by those in power. Unlike Kwang, however, Li eventually died of the disease he tried so hard to stop. His death sparked an online outcry among outraged Chinese citizens, who called for freedom of speech. They were also silenced, their posts removed and hashtags deleted. In recent weeks, state-run media has been instructed to cover only positive stories about the relief efforts, and Internet platforms have been more vigilant about removing articles critical of the government.

How can we trust any government that values control more than public safety? Of all the countries I write about in "World War Z," the most mysterious is North Korea. In my book, the entire population disappears underground. They might all be safe. They might all be undead. We don't know. In the real world, Kim Jong Un has claimed that there are no coronavirus cases in North Korea. Is that true? We don't know. Meanwhile, Iran has reported the largest number of deaths from the virus outside China. Its mortality rate, 8.7 percent, is so much higher than in other countries that critics have questioned whether the number of infections has been underreported or whether the government has suppressed information about the public health crisis.

In the United States, we have a free and open society that lets us protect ourselves. But that freedom doesn't mean freedom from responsibility. In "World War Z," the zombie plague infects America because Americans are too distracted by greed, apathy, gullibility; they reject science and willfully embrace an incompetent president. Does that sound familiar? On his trip to India this past week, President Trump called the coronavirus "a problem that's going to go away," and at a news conference back in Washington, he claimed that "the risk to the American people remains very low." The good news is that he's not the only one with a voice. We can turn to more qualified sources, like the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which warns that "disruption to everyday life may be severe." But whose word will we heed? In China, it's difficult for citizens to access the truth. In America, we might not care.

I don't want my book to predict things to come. When the disease really hits the United States — and it will, according to the CDC — we all need to do our part. When the medical community tells us how to protect ourselves, we need to listen. When civil servants tell us what it will cost to strengthen our institutions, we need to pay up. Lastly, when we hear our fellow citizens surrendering to rumors, gossip or any unscientific fearmongering, we need to push back as if they were coughing in our face.

I was prevented from publishing my book in China because the government did not want to confront its own flaws, even when heavily fictionalized. But if we admit ours now, and work together to correct them, we can ensure that World War Z remains firmly in the realm of fiction.

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THOMAS PETER/REUTERS

I placed the origin of the zombie apocalypse there for a reason, says novelist Max Brooks



ABOVE: Guards monitor a checkpoint in Beijing last week as China tries to contain the coronavirus epidemic.

RIGHT: A woman wears a facemask outside a nearly empty shopping mall in the Chinese capital on Feb. 20.

NICOLAS ASFOURI/AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES

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Bloomberg's no centrist. He wants the government to run your whole life.

Any day now, Americans could wake up to the prospect of a months-long slog between Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) and President Trump. Faced with the dispiriting choice between shouty democratic socialism and barky populist nationalism, voters may find themselves grasping for any lifeline in the vast ocean between the two ideological poles. One option is the once and maybe future independent, former New York mayor Mike Bloomberg, who has pushed himself into the "centrist" lane in the Democratic primary race, offering himself as an alternative to middle-of-the-roaders Joe Biden, former mayor Pete Buttigieg and Sen. Amy Klobuchar (Minn.).

But Bloomberg is no centrist, no matter how much he cultivates the label. His policy positions are not the "moderate," reasonable middle ground between extremes. No, the right word to describe Bloomberg is "statist." He's the leading exemplar, even more than Sanders, of addressing problems "pragmatically" by hitting the big red button labeled "government."

Advocating for federal intervention at the height of the financial crisis in 2008, Bloomberg on "Meet the Press" delivered arguably the single most succinct summation of do-*something* governance: "Nobody knows exactly what they should do, but anything is better than nothing." The hastily conceived "anything" in this case included using taxpayer money to cover for the reckless decision-making of the country's wealthiest financial institutions, an outrage so blatant it helped spark not one but two populist backlashes: the tea party on the right and Occupy Wall Street on the left.

Few politicians reach for nanny-state solutions as often as he does, says journalist Matt Welch

Such is the track record of panicky government crisis responses, the most notorious of which Bloomberg has dependably backed over the years.

The Iraq War? He still doesn't regret his support, which led to such awkward-for-2020 moments as the then-mayor, currently running as a Democrat, praising President George W. Bush during the 2004 Republican National Convention for "leading the global war on terrorism."

How about covert, warrantless surveillance of Americans exercising their political and religious rights after 9/11? Check. The drug war? As recently as last January, the self-declared onetime pot enthusiast turned overseer of the marijuana arrest capital of the world called legalizing marijuana "perhaps the stupidest thing anybody has ever done." (He only very recently altered his prohibitionism to advocate decriminalizing individual possession "if you have a small amount.")

Back when he was promoting his version of centrism as a trans-partisan independent in 2012, Bloomberg depicted his effort as anti-ideological "problem solving." In reality, the only limits on problem solving — at least until that pesky Constitution is applied — are governmental capacity and politicians' ability to identify problems. And boy, does Bloomberg see them everywhere.

People, for example, don't always eat healthfully. So in the name of public health, as mayor he went after, among many other things, food carts, trans fats and salt, lecturing to a United Nations General Assembly meeting that "there are powers only governments can exercise, policies only governments can mandate and enforce, and results only governments can achieve."

When courts blocked Bloomberg's infamous efforts to limit the size of sodas, his response was equally ideological. "We have a responsibility as human beings to do something, to save each other, to save the lives of ourselves, our families, our friends and all of the rest of the people that live on God's planet," he proclaimed. "And so while other people will wring their hands over the problem of sugary drinks, in New York City, we're doing something about it."

If you're detecting a line of governmental paternalism toward citizen-subjects — including but not limited to his post-mayoral leadership role in restricting people's access to guns and electronic cigarettes — Bloomberg will cop right to it. Addressing sin taxes in a 2018 interview, he said: "Some people say, well, taxes are regressive. But in this case, yes they are! That's the good thing about them, because the problem is in people that don't have a lot of money. And so, higher taxes should have a bigger impact on their behavior and how they deal with themselves." He added, "The question is, do you want to pander to those people, or do you want to get them to live longer?"

Thankfully, Bloomberg's brand of statism, unlike that of Sanders, at least recognizes that the government does not have limitless capacity, either in terms of resources or competence. So he'll occasionally veer in policy directions such as expanding school choice and acknowledging that trillion-dollar deficits are a flagrantly irresponsible risk.

But unlike Sanders (or, depending on the day of the week, Trump), Bloomberg does not apply that logic to some life-or-death issues such as foreign policy, surveillance and policing. In a New York Times candidate questionnaire, Bloomberg backed Trump's legally dubious drone killing of Qasem Soleimani, said he would keep troops in Afghanistan at least until the end of his first presidential term, and said he would preserve the option to use military force to protect oil shipments and prevent nuclear tests by Iran and North Korea. After the 2013 Boston Marathon bombing, he advised Americans to buck up and get ready for more intrusive levels of surveillance: "Our laws and our interpretation of the Constitution I think have to change."

As for policing, back when he was still defending New York's controversial "stop, question and frisk" policy — that is, until he launched his presidential campaign — Bloomberg justified shaking down innocents, mostly black and Latino, as a way to discourage people from carrying guns. At least one federal judge didn't share his enthusiasm for these wholesale discriminatory, unreasonable searches.

There is nothing inherently centrist about a police state. To the extent that people who imagine themselves to be in the ideological middle support politicians who repeatedly back government prerogative over individual rights, our coming Trump-Sanders moment may provide an opportunity for self-reflection.

Americans don't much like being bossed around. And the serial, unacknowledged failures of the do-something class have made ideological deviants like Trump and Sanders look a lot less scary to a lot of people. Maybe when "centrist" politicians look less statist, more of us politically homeless types will find them more attractive.

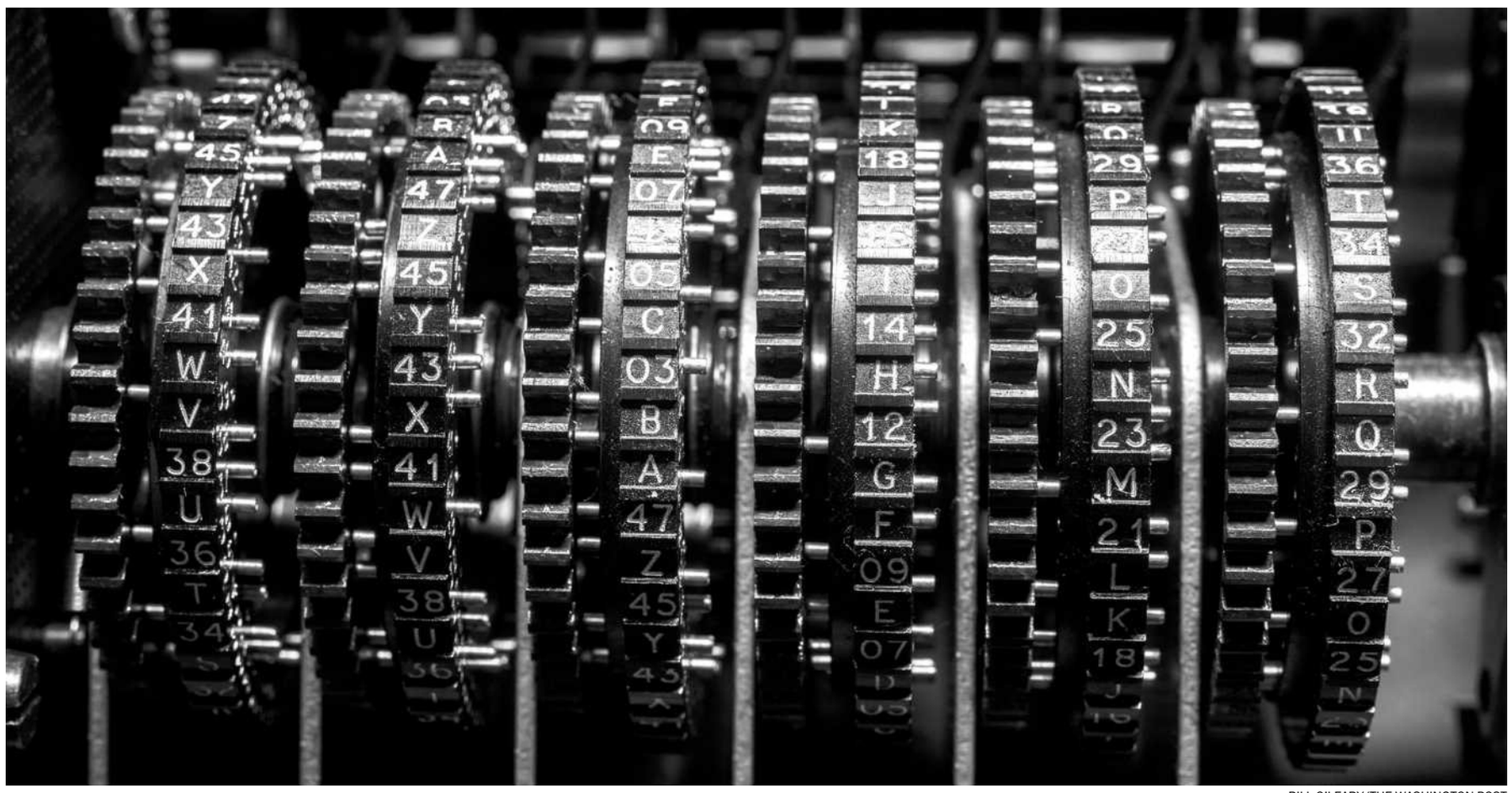
"It's the government's job to have good science and to explain to people what science says or how to take care of themselves and extend their lives," Bloomberg posited during Tuesday's debate in South Carolina. "We are a country where there are too many people that are obese. We should do something about that."

Hopefully, he won't get a chance.

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Matt Welch is an editor at large at Reason magazine and a co-author of "The Declaration of Independents: How Libertarian Politics Can Fix What's Wrong With America."

The CIA should share the secrets it learned from 'Minerva'



BILL O'LEARY/THE WASHINGTON POST

The revelation that the CIA secretly co-owned the world's leading manufacturer of encryption machines, and rigged those devices to conduct espionage on more than 100 nations that purchased them for more than half a century, has generated a number of historical and ethical questions: What did U.S. officials know, and when did they know it, about key episodes in recent world history? How did U.S. policymakers act on the intelligence that was gathered? Did U.S. officials have an obligation, as The Washington Post's Greg Miller put it, to "expose or stop human rights violations unfolding in their view"? Should the United States have been spying on friends and foes alike?

But the most immediate question has yet to be answered: What should the United States do with the massive trove of intercepted communications it obtained and decrypted, along with the thousands of secret intelligence reports those intercepts generated? Those files are gathering dust in the SCIFs — the sensitive compartmented information facilities — of the CIA and the National Security Agency. Hidden away, the documents represent a history held hostage; they have the potential to significantly advance the historical record, not only on U.S. foreign policy but on key world crises and events (wars, coups, terrorist attacks, peace accords) over more than five decades.

But their value to history, and the lessons they hold, will become apparent only if and when the documents are declassified and made accessible to the public.

Its widely used encryption tech purloined intelligence that can help other nations today, says scholar **Peter Kornbluh**

"We can neither confirm nor deny that such documents exist." That is a standard, official response by the CIA and the NSA to Freedom of Information Act requests seeking the release of classified documentation on past covert operations and espionage programs, especially those that involve signals intelligence. "SIGINT," in the parlance of the intelligence community, is gleaned from phone transmissions, telexes, emails, satellites and other forms of electronic communication. Perhaps the most sacrosanct secret kept by spy agencies is how they obtain such information.

The exposés in February by Miller and Peter Mueller of the German public broadcaster ZDF, however, confirm the existence of a 50-year-long paper trail of extraordinary SIGINT documentation. Through a leak, those reporters gained access to a 96-page CIA history, along with an oral history compiled by officers of the German intelligence agency, showing how those governments controlled the Swiss company, Crypto AG, that made the encryption machines. The name for this operation was "Rubicon," and the secret CIA history about it is titled "Minerva," the code name assigned to company.

The secret history describes how a "handshake deal" between Boris Hagelin, the founder and owner of Crypto AG, and William Friedman, the founding father of American cryptology, set up a system in the early 1950s that allowed the NSA to dictate where the company sold "breakable" communications devices and where it sold unbreakable machines. After the U.S. and German governments bought the company for $5.75 million in 1970, Washington "controlled nearly every aspect of Crypto's operations," among them "hiring decisions, designing its technology, sabotaging its algorithms and directing its sales targets," according to The Post's report. It monitored Egypt's negotiating strategies during the 1978 peace talks with Israel led by President Jimmy Carter at Camp David; Iranian mullahs amid the 1979 embassy hostage crisis in Tehran; and more than 19,000 encrypted messages during the Iran-Iraq War. The United States sent intercepted Argentine messages to its ally Britain during the 1982 Falklands War.

A CX-52 machine, one of the early encryption devices produced by Crypto AG. The CIA and West Germany's intelligence agency eventually bought the company.

In Latin America, a major market for the Crypto machines, the Minerva program let the CIA listen in as generals plotted coups in Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Paraguay and Bolivia, and then waged the "dirty wars" of repression that followed. The rigged machines also enabled the CIA to surveil the sinister consortium of those nations' secret police services, known as Operation Condor, which orchestrated covert, cross-border rendition and assassination missions against opponents in Latin America, Europe and even the United States.

The intelligence gathered on Operation Condor carries a humanitarian value that goes beyond its historical importance. These records have the potential to shed light on the fate of Condor's victims, many of whom remain desaparecidos — disappeared. The documents are also likely to contain evidence that could help hold the perpetrators of those and other human rights crimes legally and historically accountable as trials continue in countries like Argentina and Chile. Perhaps most significantly for U.S. security interests, the Condor papers may reveal how and why U.S. intelligence officials failed to deter an act of international terrorism on the streets of Washington: the Sept. 21, 1976, car-bombing that killed former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier and his 25-year-old colleague, Ronni Karpen Moffitt.

These are secrets the government has kept hidden for decades. The NSA, for instance, resisted FBI and Justice Department requests for assistance in the investigation of the Letelier-Moffitt assassination. "It would be very unfortunate if one agency of our Government possessed information which may be relevant to this murder and would not disclose it to us," the Justice Department prosecutor, Eugene Propper, complained in a classified memo (later declassified) more than a year after the terrorist attack.

The NSA also moved to sequester and classify papers donated to the Virginia Military Institute by Friedman, Hagelin's NSA handler, when it discovered their existence.

More recently, the keepers of the secrets have demonstrated that documents related to Crypto AG and signals intelligence can be declassified — albeit with extensive redactions — without damaging U.S. security interests. The NSA has declassified older examples of its daily signals-intelligence summary that probably contain information from the Minerva project. As part of President Barack Obama's Open Government Initiative, in 2015 the NSA posted some 7,600 documents relating to Friedman's career, including censored versions of his communications with Hagelin in the 1950s. The NSA "periodically conducts 'Special Topical Reviews' of categories of records, such as the Gulf of Tonkin, USS Liberty, UKUSA, and posts those records," according to a statement on its website. "In accordance with the federal Open Government initiative, we will identify subjects and records for which there is a general public interest."

There is certainly a "general public interest," as well as a global public interest, in the Minerva papers. With the history of one of their most successful espionage operations now in the spotlight, the NSA and the CIA could undertake a "special topical review" of those documents that proceeds along these lines:

First, the CIA could quickly review and declassify the 96-page Minerva history. Now that it has leaked, these operations are no longer a secret. This would allow the U.S. government to take credit not only for the intelligence achievements of Minerva but also for making the history available for public scrutiny.

Second, the NSA and the CIA could centralize the files that served as the basis for the Minerva history and review those records for declassification over the next two years.

Finally, the agencies could divide the papers into several special topical reviews: a Condor collection, an Iran hostage crisis collection, an Iran-Iraq War collection and so on. Each grouping would combine the raw decrypted communications on those topics with the finished intelligence reports that drew on those intercepts. A series of releases, similar to ones the NSA and the CIA have done in the past, could be scheduled over the next decade. In particular, documentation related to human rights cases in Latin America and elsewhere could be given special priority and made accessible to legal authorities who are prosecuting crimes against humanity.

Clearly, officials at the CIA and the NSA understand the value of history and the ongoing relevance of these documents. That is why they spent considerable time, effort and taxpayer resources to compile the Minerva history — to help the next generation of intelligence officials understand the lessons of the past and their implications for the future. Presumably, this internal history would be shared on a "need to know" basis.

But the public at large also has a need to know — and an even greater right to know. The Minerva intelligence operations were carried out to advance our national security. Now, the records they generated can be used to secure our history.

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Maybe these men are just too emotional to be president

Women would have been written off if they'd behaved like the male candidates did during the debates, says journalist **Andi Zeisler**



PATRICK SEMANSKY/ASSOCIATED PRESS

This primary season, there's at least one thing voters can probably all agree on: Tuesday night's Democratic debate in South Carolina was a mess. The candidates talked over one another so frequently that my TV's closed captioning eventually gave up. Boos from the audience seemed deployed at random, and CBS moderators goosed candidates with reality-show-esque provocations, perhaps hoping for even better smack talk — and thus, better ratings — than the previous debate earned. It was as if NPR were hosting the Hunger Games. And the odds were mostly in favor of horse-race pundits, rather than undecided voters with real questions.

One of the night's most striking images captured Minnesota senator and hot-dish enthusiast Amy Klobuchar standing at her lectern as, on either side of her, Joe Biden and Tom Steyer shout at each other, the former vice president's finger pointed, his billionaire foil weakly raising his hand in a fist. Caught in the crossfire, Klobuchar's face appears to be mid-laugh; her arms gesture in resigned exasperation, palms turned upward in a wordless appeal to onlookers: *Can you believe these two?*

One snapshot, obviously, doesn't tell the story of this debate, or any other: Fighting to be heard is a predictable result when seven candidates are all trying to make the case for their electability in a time frame roughly equal to that of an average episode of "The Bachelor." But the photo captures the mood of a moment when people have started to ask an important question: Are men too emotional to be president?

Admittedly, most of the time that query is posed in jest — and even then, men don't seem to like it. But no one has ever found the question inappropriate when the subject is a woman stepping forward to seek the highest office in the land. From Victoria Woodhull in 1872 (before women could legally vote) to Shirley Chisholm a century later, from vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro in 1984 to Hillary Clinton in 2016, the inability to imagine a female commander in chief persists. Roughly 1 in 8 Americans still see men as more emotionally suited to the presidency. Women are irrational! They change their minds too much! Weird stuff happens with their bodies! They remind men of nagging mothers and girlfriends, because apparently those are the only two roles that women play in men's lives!

Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.) reacts as Joe Biden, left, and Tom Steyer argue in Tuesday night's debate. Our cultural narratives attach unequal value to the expression of emotions by men and by women.

But women aren't the ones flushed with anger, yelling at one another across a debate stage, as Pete Buttigieg did when he insistently talked over Bernie Sanders about something that was probably important but got wholly swallowed up by all the noise. It's not women who are petulantly declaring, "You spoke over time, and I'm going to talk," as Biden did in an exchange with Steyer. It's not women who are publicly challenging fellow candidates to push-up contests, continually interrupting one another or arguing over who gets to compare himself to Barack Obama. And it's notably not a woman who currently runs the country with the restraint of a toddler, the entitlement of a dictator and the priorities of a schoolyard bully. On the campaign trail, Donald Trump amassed his base with the promise to be a tough, manly leader, a *real American man* with no time for liberal sissies. (Never mind that his run was little more than a public vendetta against Obama, a man who had the temerity to be black, American and president.)

Yet the Trump years, should they ever end, will be remembered as a voyage into the unquiet heart of white, male grievance, expressed frequently, crassly and loudly. Brett M. Kavanaugh's pinch-faced outrage as he ranted about beer during his confirmation hearings. Tiki-torch-wielding attendees of white-nationalist rallies shouting "Jews will not replace us." YouTube edgelords warning other men that they are the collateral of an out-of-control culture war on all white men. Men firing guns into synagogues and Walmarts and newspaper offices. Men melting down on MSNBC and screaming at NPR reporters.

These men are, as the kids say, *big mad*. They are no longer setting all the agendas, making all the decisions; they are no longer the authorities on every subject; they are no longer the default voice of the people. And their responses are powering a political upheaval that is proving dangerous to everyone, including themselves.

The false binary of men as rational and women as emotional persists because we teach men that their emotions are different. This has some basis in truth: Though numerous studies have found that men's brains and women's brains experience the same emotions with the same intensity, there's a marked difference in the way they process and express those emotions. The processing-and-expressing part is where nature meets nurture: Our cultural narratives attach disproportionate values to the expression of emotions, and those considered least acceptable in men are the ones most associated with women. (There's a reason that boys shamed in childhood for "crying like a girl" often become men who can't hug other men without adding an assurance — sometimes joking, sometimes not — of "no homo.")

Women who compete in realms still coded as masculine, like politics, meanwhile, have never had the luxury of showing much emotion at all. And women who run for president do so with full awareness that the characteristics the electorate wants in a leader — brave, steady, decisive, aggressive when necessary — have always been ascribed to men and valued accordingly.

They also know that they will be scrutinized differently and held to a higher standard than their male counterparts. They are expected to thread an impossible needle: Confident, forceful speech will be heard as "shrill" and hectoring; showing no emotion will brand them as robotic and inauthentic; succumbing to a single tearful moment will confirm that they just *feel* too much. Just try to imagine a female president waking in the wee hours to fire off a round of unpunctuated tweets to, say, a retired four-star general or a distinguished congressman. Now try to imagine that this is a woman of color. Now try to imagine this woman orchestrating a comically ham-handed attempt to bribe a foreign power, and then imagine that almost every senator in her political party refuses to censure her because they're afraid of what she'll tweet about them. It's a fun game, huh?

Truly, the greatest trick the devil ever pulled was convincing the world that the acts of men — whether perpetuating a genocide or fistfighting a stranger in the stands of a baseball stadium — aren't expressions of emotion but of *masculinity*. In establishing emotionality as the exclusive realm of women, we all — yes, women too — internalize its stigma.

We still don't know what a female president would look like, and we don't trust that our friends and neighbors will accept one. We also don't know whether a female president's leadership would make this country a more equitable place, whether it would materially change our lives for the better, whether it would change the trajectory of a fast-crumbling democracy. But if the men of 2020 show us one thing, it's that women's emotions aren't the ones we should be worrying about.

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Andi Zeisler is the co-founder of Bitch Media and the author of "We Were Feminists Once."

HISTORY REVIEW BY JOE HEIM

For Native Americans, a history of pain — and reasons for hope

Sitting in his Washington office 30 years ago, Byron Dorgan, then a Democratic congressman from North Dakota, picked up a copy of the Bismarck Tribune and was struck by a front-page photo of a young girl with a tear running down her face.

The story was about the abuse of Native American children in the state's foster-care system, and the girl in the photo, Tamara, was one of its youngest victims. As a 2-year-old she had been so severely beaten that, three years later, she "was in full emotional retreat." According to her grandfather, "she spent her time huddling in the shadows, singing television jingles as if they were hymns that might bring her into the light," Dorgan writes in "The Girl in the Photograph."

The photo of Tamara haunted Dorgan. He visited the Standing Rock Indian Reservation where she lived and launched inquiries into the system that had allowed such abuse to occur. Tamara's life, he learned, was already a full timeline of misery and despair. She had been removed from the charge of her alcoholic parents and placed in a foster-care system that would leave her forever scarred.

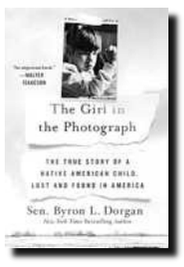
Dorgan kept track of Tamara for a few years but then lost contact. Many years later she connected with him on Facebook, and he learned that the little girl with the tear on her face had, perhaps predictably, endured many hardships. She struggled in school, ran away from home often, lived on the streets, battled PTSD and faced down demon after demon. Incredibly, she survived all of that and escaped becoming another statistic. With help from others, she no longer lived in fear and despair. She had even found some sense of hope.

But Dorgan's book is only nominally about Tamara. He tells her story against the backdrop of the epic struggles and historic mistreatment of American Indians. It's hard not to see a parallel between the sins committed against Tamara over the past three decades and the litany of sins committed against Native Americans — genocide, theft, discrimination, abandonment — that began centuries ago and continues to this day.

Former senator Byron Dorgan (D-N.D.), pictured in 1994, writes that he was moved by a newspaper photo of a young Native girl who was abused in foster care. In his book, her sufferings parallel those faced by Native Americans throughout history.



MAUREEN KEATING/CQ-ROLL CALL/GETTY IMAGES



THE GIRL IN THE PHOTOGRAPH The True Story of a Native American Child, Lost and Found in America
By Byron L. Dorgan
Thomas Dunne.
208 pp. $27.99

Tamara's homelessness, Dorgan writes, "was a continuation of a centuries-old cycle that began when Native Americans were driven from their ancestral homes. So many promises have been broken along the way. Always, capitalism — if not theft — trumped human rights and morality. We've salted their ground instead of seeding it."

The typical American student learns little about Native American history, particularly the succession of wrongs inflicted on tribes over the years. Dorgan fills in those gaps with brief sections on the Trail of Tears, treaties that were repeatedly established and then broken, the theft of resources from Indian lands, and the horrific efforts of boarding schools that forced Native children to abandon their languages and customs.

He reminds us that the motto of one of those schools, the Carlisle Indian Industrial School, was, "Kill the Indian, save the man." At another school, students who were caught speaking their own language faced a painful and humiliating punishment: They were forced to chew lye soap and blow bubbles.

"Intergenerational trauma is always there, a shadow over every other discussion about Indian children," Dorgan writes. "The bitter experience of life as American Indians in a country where their land was stolen and they were virtually imprisoned, massacred, starved, and tortured for a couple of centuries has left bitter memories that generations of Indians have inherited."

If the book is a reminder of all our nation's misdeeds against the country's original inhabitants, it is also a call to action. In each chapter, Dorgan presents a problem faced by Native Americans that seems intractable and then offers examples of individuals or tribes that have succeeded despite the enormous challenges. The statistics in some cases are daunting.

For instance, Dorgan writes: Indian children graduate from high school at a 67 percent rate, compared with 80 percent nationally.

Funding for the Indian Health Service, a division of the Department of Health and Human Services, is enough to serve only about 50 percent of the needs of the Indian population.

The suicide rate among Native Americans is three times higher than the national average. On some reservations, the figure is 10 times the average.

American Indian women are 10 times more likely to be murdered than other Americans. And nearly one-third of Indian women have been victims of rape or attempted rape.

Those depressing numbers, affecting every aspect of Indian life, can feel overwhelming. Dorgan does his best to alleviate despair by telling readers about the many Indian men, women and children who are working to address them. People such as Dahkota Kicking Bear Brown, a member of the Wilton Band of Miwok Indians in California, who founded Native Education Raising Dedicated Students, or NERDS, a mentoring program for Native youth to encourage them to help struggling fellow students. And Peggy Flanagan, a member of the White Earth Band of the Ojibwe Indian tribe, who is now Minnesota's lieutenant governor and a strong advocate for Indian issues.

But Native Americans alone won't be able to solve the myriad problems they face, Dorgan says. The responsibility for that belongs to all Americans, because it is an unpaid debt. "Like deadbeats dodging bill collectors, as a nation, we keep dodging responsibility for what has transpired, what was perpetrated, and that from which we have benefited," Dorgan writes. That sentiment sets up the book's final entry, a listing of organizations working to address the issues he has catalogued. He begins the section with words that leave no American off the hook: "I believe that once you become aware of an injustice, you assume an obligation to try and fix it."

Joe Heim is a Washington Post metro reporter.

BUSINESS REVIEW BY CHRISTINA PASSARIELLO

How Facebook's early decisions set the stage for scandal

Facebook has already made its mark on history. It's not the legacy Mark Zuckerberg would have chosen for it 16 years ago in his dorm room. But the social media platform has been intertwined in politics and social discord ever since its failure to spot the manipulation of its services during the 2016 presidential race. There has been much reflection about what led to that calamity — and whether anything has changed ahead of the big test of the 2020 election.

Steven Levy set out to write "Facebook" in the good old days of the summer of 2016. The book opens with Zuckerberg's first visit to Africa, where the tech conqueror is given a hero's welcome. In encounters with young engineers, Zuckerberg comes across as a plucky coder. He boils down his philosophy into "two real principles" that come from engineering: "The first is that you think of every problem as a system. And every system can be better."

How that approach falls short when the first clues of election interference emerge two months later gives Levy's project its purpose, infusing it with urgency and tension. Facebook's well-trod backstory takes on new meaning now that the company's choices around issues like privacy, free speech and growth at any cost have led to years of crises. Levy writes with verve — he calls Facebook a "twenty-first-century corporate Gatsby, careless in its privileges, self-involved in serving its own needs and pleasures" — but "Facebook" feels under-theorized. His deft observations don't stretch far enough to make monumental conclusions.

Even Levy admits he hit a wall. "Fishing for rosebuds is a futile pursuit with Mark Zuckerberg," Levy concludes. "Facebook may have to change, but Zuckerberg doesn't believe he has to."

There is already an entire library of books devoted to Facebook, with more to come this year. "The Facebook Effect" by David Kirkpatrick in 2010 was the first book the company agreed to cooperate on. "The Accidental Billionaires" by Ben Mezrich became the basis for the movie "The Social Network." Last year's "Zucked" by Roger McNamee was one of the first turncoat tales — the Zuckerberg confidante made part of his venture capital fortune on Facebook then became a harsh critic of the company. Two New York Times reporters, Sheera Frenkel and Cecilia Kang, got a seven-figure deal to write about Facebook's crises, and their book is expected to publish later this year. Coming in April is "No Filter," a profile of Instagram, Facebook's photo-sharing site, by Bloomberg News reporter Sarah Frier.

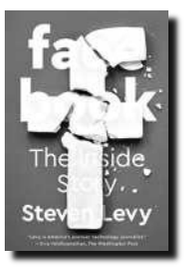
As with Kirkpatrick a decade ago, Facebook agreed to give access to Levy, who had previously done the same kind of thing with Google and has covered technology for decades. He gets the official take on how Facebook discovered the Russian propaganda program during the election and the internal chaos when the Cambridge Analytica scandal, the scheme to obtain the private data of 71 million Americans to use in political targeting, cracked open.

But Levy struggles to obtain the kind of soul-searching one might expect with so much access. "Maybe it just takes someone far better than me to do this," Zuckerberg admits at his most introspective, during the last of seven interviews Levy conducted with him for the book.

Sheryl Sandberg, Facebook's chief operating officer, who plays a co-starring role in the book, seems more transformed than her boss.



MICHAEL REYNOLDS/EPA-EFE/SHUTTERSTOCK



FACEBOOK The Inside Story
By Steven Levy
Blue Rider.
583 pp. $30

Mark Zuckerberg, Facebook's chief executive, gets ready to testify at a congressional hearing last fall. The company has faced scrutiny for its role in elections as well as its other ventures, such as a cryptocurrency.

Levy makes her cry at one point. She expresses the frustration, the loss of innocence that escapes Zuckerberg. But Levy also paints a picture of how her authority in the company is limited to everything that isn't engineering, the sacred skill that Zuckerberg oversees.

It's easier — for anyone — to spot Facebook's flaws in hindsight. Levy is able to trace the origins of the Cambridge Analytica scheme to Facebook's disregard for the privacy of the first users. Early pushes for growth set the stage for fake news to flourish. In discussing the development of the News Feed and advertising, Levy foreshadows the future misuse by rogue actors, including Russia's Internet Research Agency, the group charged by Special Counsel Robert Mueller with interfering in the election.

Seen through the lens of where Facebook is now, elements of the past take on attributes they might not have originally. We hear about Zuckerberg as a toddler orchestrating wars among his Ninja Turtles, something millions of other kids probably did, too — only for the boy genius, it now signals an inclination toward organizing society. Similarly, his playing of games such as Risk and Civilization seemed to predestine him to amass great power. On the other hand, the offhand observation by his parents that he didn't consider other options for college besides Harvard can be read as him thinking too narrowly when later faced with tough decisions as a chief executive.

Certain of Zuckerberg's beliefs that shape the company are portrayed as givens. Most critical is what Levy describes as his "passion" for free speech, going back to Facebook's early days as a start-up. That principle has enabled the spread of hate speech, political lies and conspiracies that have divided societies in ways Zuckerberg never imagined. Facebook set aside more drastic measures to curb disinformation, Levy writes, because they "would be a violation of Zuckerberg's core belief." Understanding what shapes Zuckerberg's beliefs is illuminating, when they have such an outsize impact on the world.

But Levy lingers too long on Facebook's early years before getting to the cataclysms. Nearly two-thirds of the book passes before we get to the election, the part of Facebook's history that the company hasn't already spilled its guts on.

During those moments of crisis, it doesn't feel like we're a fly on the wall in Zuckerberg's Aquarium, the glass-walled conference room that Facebookers have been trained not to gawk at when they walk by.

The story of Cambridge Analytica, for instance, is told from the perspective of the people who exploited Facebook's lax rules and the journalists who uncovered the machinations — not by sticking it to the people who allowed such a catastrophe. Facebook lays the blame on its outside law firm. Levy lets the company get away with a general sense of corporate failure by characterizing it as "what Facebook did not do," rather than showing which individuals dropped the ball. We're back inside Facebook only when Zuckerberg is preparing to appear in front of Congress, one of the consequences of the Cambridge Analytica revelation.

Levy doesn't shy from asking the tough questions. He tries to hold Zuckerberg accountable for providing a "platform for troublemakers." But he can't get past the veneer of Facebook's talking points. "We have a lot of work to do," Zuckerberg says, one of several permutations of his mea culpas (he has a tendency to drop Latin phrases to motivate his troops — such as "Carthago delenda est" — Carthage must be destroyed).

But Levy seems at times too charmed by his access. When suddenly Facebook is in the hot seat after the 2016 election (which Levy euphemizes as "epic PR problems"), he comes across as in awe that the company didn't unfriend him and break off its commitment to share its side of the story.

Ultimately, Levy struggles to provide answers for the existential problems he raises and to make sense of the constant flood of Facebook drama. The attempt to weave in episodes from as recently as a few months ago, such as the botched launch of a cryptocurrency, a record privacy fine and antitrust scrutiny, raises the question of where to stop with a story that's ongoing — and at what point the news takes on enough significance to become history. The issue we're left with is this: Is Facebook doomed to repeat its past mistakes?

Christina Passariello is The Washington Post's technology editor.

BIOGRAPHY REVIEW BY MARJOLEINE KARS

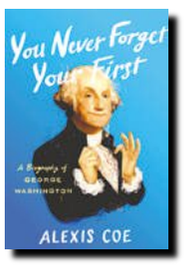
A Washington biography that skips his manliness and reveals the man

George Washington always smiled with his mouth closed. His bad teeth deeply embarrassed him. His ill-fitting dentures, he complained, "for[ced] the lip out just under the nose," Alexis Coe tells us in "You Never Forget Your First: A Biography of George Washington." The prosthetic devices were fashioned out of his own dead teeth (which he carefully kept), bits of ivory, and teeth from cows, horses and his slaves. Washington paid his enslaved workers for their teeth — well below market value.

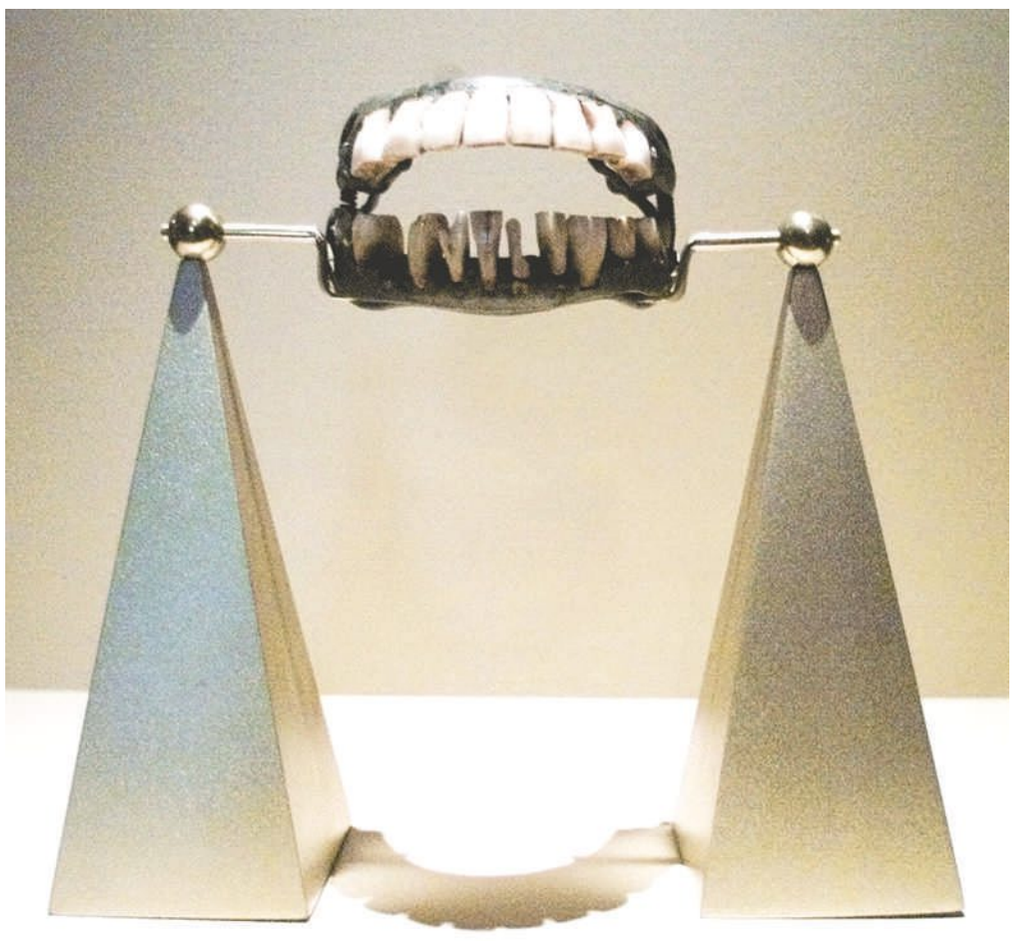
Washington's teeth, with which Coe opens her book, hold a special fascination for America's children, but they are generally deemed too trivial by his male biographers, who have focused more on his masculine thighs than his dental ensemble. These "Thigh Men of Dad History," as Coe playfully anoints them, have obsessed over Washington's manliness: his imposing physique, his impressive self-control, his imperviousness to microbes and bullets. Were they, she slyly suggests, compensating for the one aspect of manhood that Washington conspicuously lacked? "The father of this country was no father," she points out, though, as she chronicles, he unselfishly parented many children.

While there is little evidence that Washington suffered greatly from his lack of biological offspring, it made his male biographers defensive. Eager to explain what might seem to detract from his legendary masculinity, they considered, and dismissed, venereal disease, anatomical deficit (his hands were massive, one stressed), performance anxiety and erectile dysfunction as reasons for his sterility. Some even suggested his wife, Martha, as the cause of the couple's childlessness (even though she birthed four children with her first husband), just as they blamed Washington's mother, Mary, for her son's character deficits.

Dissatisfied with these one-sided and larger-than-life portraits of Washington, Coe set out to write a more balanced biography, becoming, by her own account, the first woman in 40 years (or an astounding 100 years if you restrict yourself to credentialed female historians) to tackle Washington's life story. The result is a brisk and uncommonly brief biography of Washington that showcases both heroics and shortcomings, in the first president and in those who surrounded him, in public and in private.



YOU NEVER FORGET YOUR FIRST
A Biography of George Washington
By Alexis Coe
Viking.
261 pp. $27



KEITH SRAKOCIC/ASSOCIATED PRESS

George Washington's dentures (shown in an exhibit in 2000) were made not from wood, as schoolchildren have long been taught, but from ivory and the teeth of cattle, horses and Washington's own slaves.

Historians familiar with Washington's life will find few surprises, but for the uninitiated, there is much to savor and enjoy. Washington comes across as a man amply possessed of charisma and gravitas, strict with himself and others (including his enslaved workers), a hard worker with an outsize sense of duty. He famously controlled his temper, especially in public, but when he lost it, especially at home with his slaves and servants, he turned into a tyrant. He could be petty and, contrary to myth, told the occasional lie.

There is much to admire. The man who could be held responsible for the start of the Seven Years' War in North America became the architect of the Americans' unlikely victory in the War of Independence. Washington's skills as a diplomat, spymaster and public relations whiz, Coe suggests, were easily as important as his military talents in defeating the British. After eight long years at war, Washington handed back power to the civil government (unlike, say, Napoleon, who declared himself emperor) and retired to his beloved Mount Vernon, his plantation in Northern Virginia. In 1789, Washington once more exchanged farming for public service by becoming the first occupant of the presidency, defining the office with his poise and solemnity and shaping enduring governmental practices. After serving two terms he resisted the many calls for a third, setting a precedent that lasted until Franklin Roosevelt.

But Coe does not shy away from the warts. As she points out, Washington feared "unbridled partisanship" as the surest route to dysfunctional government, yet "his greatest failure was that he became increasingly partisan." His threat to put down the Whiskey Rebellion in Pennsylvania in 1794 with military might was a "extraordinary showing of executive overreach." His treatment of Native Americans was downright brutal. And while he came to oppose slavery, he chose not to extract himself, or his beloved nation, from it in his lifetime. Worried about finances and keeping enslaved families together, Washington freed only one man outright in his will. The remaining 123 people he owned he would have emancipated only upon the death of Martha, who freed them within a year, lest they kill her.

If Coe is playful with her text, she also experiments with format. The book contains numerous charts that run from the whimsical to the weighty. There are lists of Washington's animals (ranging from bees to sheep) and his "frenemies" (Adams, Jefferson, Paine, Madison and Monroe), but also sage advice to his stepdaughter, the many diseases he survived and how they were treated, his 16 military battles and their outcomes, and a hilarious list of Washington's acerbic annotations on a critical paper written by James Monroe, his erstwhile ambassador to France. Short sidebars showcase asides or snippets of letters that reveal additional insight into Washington's world and character.

Compressing Washington's life into just 200 pages of text necessitates leaving out context. For those who find their appetite whetted by this delicious bite and want to know more about Washington as a slave owner, a son or a "Devourer of Villages," as a Native American leader called him, recent books dish up larger helpings: " 'The Only Unavoidable Subject of Regret': George Washington, Slavery, and the Enslaved Community at Mount Vernon" by Mary V. Thompson, "The Widow Washington: The Life of Mary Washington" by Martha Saxton and "The Indian World of George Washington: The First President, the First Americans, and the Birth of the Nation" by Colin G. Calloway.

Marjoleine Kars is a historian at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. Her book "Blood on the River: A Chronicle of Mutiny and Freedom on the Wild Coast," about the 1763-1764 Berbice slave rebellion, will be published in August.

HISTORY REVIEW BY JAMES T. KLOPPENBERG

All the presidents' books: The publishing prowess of our commanders in chief

This might seem an odd moment for a study of the books presidents have written. In contrast to former president Barack Obama, a voracious reader and accomplished writer whose books earned the praise of critics and rang up impressive sales, our current president boasts that he has not read a book in his adult life, notably including the books he supposedly wrote.

In "Author in Chief," Craig Fehrman invites readers to consider, in the words of his subtitle, "the untold story" of our presidents' books. That claim at first strains credulity. The writings of John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, John Quincy Adams, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Obama, far from being overlooked or ignored, have been exhaustively studied by generations of scholars.

But Fehrman's book has a different objective. He tells little-known stories about how presidents, or their ghostwriters, produced, published and sold their books. He delves into how many books were printed, bought and read, and how much presidents earned.

Fehrman offers a breezy, anecdote-rich account of the memoirs and autobiographies that have helped candidates running for office. He makes no attempt at comprehensiveness, and the reasoning behind his selections is elusive — and quirky. Readers learn about familiar and unfamiliar books: those written by presidents and their ghostwriters, but also others that veer away from the output of presidents, such as the Bible, almanacs, "Jaws" and "The Da Vinci Code."

Fehrman begins with our early presidents. He gives us a detailed account of Washington's "complex partnership" with Alexander Hamilton and tells readers who wrote what in the first president's Farewell Address, but he says nothing about the ideas in it.

Jefferson was a great reader but not a voluminous book writer. "I cannot live without books," Jefferson wrote, and a granddaughter recalled that books "were at all times his chosen companions." His only book, "Notes on the State of Virginia," went through 19 editions and sold at least 20,000 copies, which, by Fehrman's estimation, is the equivalent of more than a half a million books adjusted for today's population.

John Adams's "Autobiography," Fehrman writes, "blinks and breathes and quivers with life," as his political writings do not, making him, at least in the author's opinion, "the most entertaining writer among the founders."

In the 19th century, politicians increasingly turned out memoirs as campaign books. The writing shifted from ideas and policies to character and personality. The writings of Andrew Jackson, a colorful veteran of wars and duels, exemplified this change. Jackson's nemesis, the erudite and prolific John Quincy Adams, Fehrman writes, produced a 51-volume diary that stands as "a great work of literature in his or any other American age."

Lincoln worked hard to get his debates with Stephen Douglas into print, making it a "new kind of campaign book" offering the candidate's own words rather than words about him. It sold an "astonishing" 50,000 copies, Fehrman reports, which would be equivalent to more than half a million copies today. Fehrman contends that the book, which the Boston Courier described as "a marshaling of sentences unsurpassed in the most brilliant speeches of American orators," made Lincoln president. Readers interested in what Lincoln said about liberty, equality and democracy, however, will not find it in "Author in Chief" — they have to read the debates themselves.

Ulysses S. Grant's "Personal Memoirs" is a "classic," Fehrman writes, because of the "immediacy" and "directness" of his prose and the intensity of his "feelings," qualities Fehrman attributes to Grant's having read a lot of fiction. The two-volume set was a smash, selling 325,000 copies. Theodore Roosevelt wrote 37 books and Wilson 12, "depending on how you count," Fehrman offers in calculating the output of each man. Yet except for Roosevelt's "The Naval War of 1812" and Wilson's "Congressional Government," Fehrman provides little about their writings, noting only that Roosevelt appealed to readers' senses and Wilson to their minds.

Instead Fehrman devotes a chapter to "Silent Cal" Coolidge. "Have Faith in Massachusetts" is, in Fehrman's view, "a really good book," and it did as much to make Coolidge president as Lincoln's speeches did for him. Coolidge's later "Autobiography," offering his folksy wisdom, earned him half a million dollars (about $10 million today), making him the first former president to become "fabulously rich" from a memoir.

Since the 1880s, presidential writing has aimed to portray what Grover Cleveland called "a snappy life." With the dawn of the 1920s, as movies and magazines created a cult of celebrity, the public began to crave "dishy details," Fehrman observes. The poster boy remains John F. Kennedy, who left the dishing on his life to other writers and concentrated on producing works of history, with considerable ghostwriting assistance.

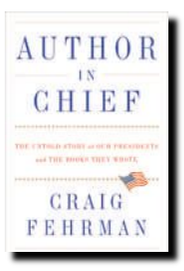
Fehrman presents Ronald Reagan as a man keen on reading — Coolidge's "Autobiography" was a favorite — and skilled at writing. Reagan's son Michael remembered that his father "was always at the desk, writing. Not almost always. Always." Reagan wrote his own speeches, Fehrman assures us, and penned some for Goldwater in 1964. His early autobiography, "Where's the Rest of Me?," which Fehrman calls "a remarkably rich campaign book," not only sold more than 200,000 copies but also propelled Reagan to the California governorship and the presidency.

The final chapters of "Author in Chief" offer breathless accounts of the money that publishing conglomerates have shelled out for blockbusters written by former presidents and their aides: $2.5 million to Richard Nixon; $7 million to Reagan; $15 million to Bill Clinton; more than $60 million for the memoirs of Michelle Obama and Barack Obama; and millions for the books said to be written by Tip O'Neill, Ted Kennedy, Colin Powell and Sarah Palin. The content of these books is irrelevant, Fehrman writes, because they emerged in an era when mega-publishers' bet that the hype surrounding books matters more than their quality.

Fehrman treats Barack Obama's books with less cynicism. While "Dreams From My Father" isn't technically a campaign book, "The Audacity of Hope" fits that mold. It manifests Obama's careful thinking about American history and politics as well as his considerable skill as a writer.

Most presidents' books have aimed to entertain, and that might also be said of "Author in Chief." But Fehrman has done his homework. His bibliographical essays are impressively thorough, particularly on works on the study of writing, publishing and reading. His readers will learn a lot about how our presidents' books have been written, published and sold. To learn what is in them, however, they will have to follow the guidance Fehrman offers and read the books themselves.

James Kloppenberg is the Charles Warren professor of American History at Harvard and the author of "Reading Obama: Dreams, Hope, and the American Political Tradition" and "Toward Democracy: The Struggle for Self-Rule in European and American Thought."



AUTHOR IN CHIEF
The Untold Story of Our Presidents and the Books They Wrote
By Craig Fehrman
Avid Reader/ Simon & Schuster.
434 pp. $30



SPENCER PLATT/GETTY IMAGES

With his autobiography, "My Life," published in 2004, Bill Clinton joined a long list of presidents who wrote about their time in office.

BOOK WORLD



CENTRAL PRESS/GETTY IMAGES

Royal Air Force officers inspect the remains of a German Heinkel HE-111 bomber that had been shot down over England on Sept. 15, 1940.

HISTORY REVIEW BY GERARD DEGROOT

Churchill and the power of English myth

On Aug. 17, 1940, John Colville, Winston Churchill's private secretary, was walking in the Sussex countryside when he came upon a downed German bomber. It was, writes Erik Larson in "The Splendid and the Vile," "an alien mechanical presence" — a rude anomaly lying in "classically English" countryside. He senses a metaphor suitable to the war: brutal German modernity assaulting a serene English Elysium. Kultur attacking Culture.

Appearances, however, are deceptive; they encourage dangerous myth. The English have always promoted that Elysium, carefully hiding away the coal mines and cotton mills that were the real foundation of their strength. William Blake abhorred that dirty secret of industrial power, as did Rupert Brooke. In his poem "Jerusalem" (1804), Blake insisted that the real England was the "green & pleasant Land," not the "dark Satanic Mills." That word "England" is itself intentionally exclusionary, since it rejects those from Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland who do not apparently conform to standards of pastoral civility.

Larson, a neophyte when it comes to British history, falls victim to entrenched English propaganda. His book, which chronicles the period from May 1940 to May 1941, when Churchill supposedly saved "England," is firmly rooted in that green and pleasant land, conveniently ignoring those dark satanic mills. While war rages, his protagonists attend debutante balls at posh hotels and shoot partridges in the "cool green of the countryside." "The girls rode bicycles and horses, played tennis, swam, went to the movies, and danced with airmen at nearby RAF bases, occasionally bringing them back for . . . 'snogging' sessions in the hayloft." This was war, but not as most Britons actually knew it.

Churchill was a trickster, a brilliant propagandist who understood the power of English myth. He intentionally played on Arthurian imagery to coax gullible Americans into the war. A common trope was "England Alone," a vulnerable waif brutally raped by the Hun. The myth of Churchill single-handedly inspiring a country to gargantuan feats remained immensely popular in the immediate aftermath of the war. It was, however, demolished in the 1970s and 1980s by historians like Angus Calder and Paul Addison, who exposed the real nature of Britain's wartime strength — a strength rooted in her factories.

Larson, sadly, falls for the old propaganda, rendering this a rather old-fashioned book. He carelessly uses England and Britain interchangeably, never bothering to explain the subtle but important semantics of a diverse kingdom. He writes of Hitler's bombing campaign against England, as if Welsh and Scottish cities were not also attacked. In one particularly atrocious reference, he writes, "It was here in Glasgow that the most important moment of [Harry] Hopkins's stay in England would occur." The issue might seem petty to outsiders, but to a Glaswegian it would be grounds for gross bodily harm. It's well to remember that England is not just a place but an idea, and that idea is alien and offensive to many outlanders.



THE SPLENDID AND THE VILE
A Saga of Churchill, Family, and Defiance During the Blitz
By Erik Larson
Crown.
585 pp. $32

Larson is also rather fond of that England Alone myth. He's a storyteller, and it makes for a great plot. In truth, England was not remotely alone. In addition to the Scots, Welsh and Northern Irish, she could call upon the resources of a vast empire of more than 500 million people — Canadians, Australians, Indians, South Africans, etc. Refugees who had fled Hitler's army also helped out. About 145 pilots who fought in the Battle of Britain were Polish, 88 were from Czechoslovakia and 30 from Belgium.

Another prominent component of the English wartime myth was that the working class needed to be taught bravery, their tutors being the posh private-school types who blithely assumed their social superiority. The Oxford professor Frederick Lindemann, an old friend of Churchill's, predicted that a shortage of tea would break the loyalty of the "least educated and least responsible in the country" — by which he meant the working class. They have, he said, "little stake in the good things of a free democratic community" and would therefore not really mind if Hitler marched in. That same distrust inspired the evacuation of children from working-class areas of London. Authorities presumed that, in an air raid, the workers would be too distracted by the threat to their children to concentrate on their jobs.

Larson, sadly, seems inclined to agree with Lindemann. Churchill, he argues, taught the British people "the art of being fearless." That, quite frankly, is nonsense. A Durham coal miner did not need to be taught how to be brave. Nor did a fisherman from Peterhead or a welder from the Clydeside shipyards. They were the real backbone of Britain, the men who 25 years earlier had endured unimaginable suffering on the Somme. Even Churchill admitted that he "never gave them courage," but rather only focused the courage they already had. In any case, there's nothing particularly British — or English — about wartime resilience. Difficult as it is to admit, German civilians experienced bombings and shortages much worse and more prolonged than occurred in Britain, yet they also stoically endured.

Larson is a superb storyteller who cleverly weaves together the colossal and the mundane. Churchill's herculean efforts are juxtaposed with very personal family stories — his daughter Mary coming of age, his son Randolph dragged down by alcohol and gambling. There's lots of sex outside marriage. It's fascinating and entertaining, but it's not remotely the real story. "The Splendid and the Vile" reveals the dangers of an author parachuting into a dramatic moment of British history without a full understanding of the context.

Strip away the myths of an embattled England, and a different war emerges. It's heroic, but not in an Arthurian sense. Those dark satanic factories produced the Spitfire and the Hurricane, two aircraft that consistently outperformed their German counterparts. British workers — male and female — were much better mobilized than in Germany. The Battle of Britain was won in the factories, not in English country houses. We don't really need another paean to Churchill, nor to that green and pleasant land. The real story is one of pork pies, warm beer and gritty working-class pluck.

Gerard DeGroot is emeritus professor of history at the University of St. Andrews.

LITERARY CALENDAR

March 1 - 7

1 SUNDAY | 1 P.M. ***Jaclyn Friedman*** will discuss "Believe Me: How Trusting Women Can Change the World" with ***Soraya Chemaly*** and ***Tahir Duckett*** at Politics and Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW. 202-364-1919.

3 P.M. ***Tevi Troy*** will discuss "Fight House: Rivalries in the White House From Truman to Trump" at Politics and Prose.

5 P.M. ***Jenny Offill*** will discuss "Weather" at Politics and Prose.

6 P.M. ***Eitan Hersh*** will discuss "Politics Is for Power" at Solid State Books, 600 H St. NE. 202-897-4201.

2 MONDAY | 7 P.M. ***Daniel Mallory Ortberg*** will discuss "Something That May Shock and Discredit You" at Politics and Prose at the Wharf, 70 District Sq. SW. 202-488-3867.

7 P.M. ***John Feinstein*** will discuss "The Back Roads to March: The Unsung, Unheralded, and Unknown Heroes of a College Basketball Season" at Politics and Prose.

7 P.M. ***Mark Hyman*** will discuss "Food Fix" at Sixth & I Historic Synagogue, 600 I St. NW. 202-408-3100. $22-$50.

7 P.M. ***Richard Cordray*** will discuss "Watchdog" at Solid State Books.

3 TUESDAY | 6:30 P.M. ***Alexis Wichowski*** will discuss "The Information Trade" with The Post's ***Adam B. Kushner*** at Kramerbooks, 1517 Connecticut Ave. NW. 202-387-1400.

7 P.M. ***Poupeh Missaghi*** will discus "Trans(re)lating House One" at Politics and Prose at Union Market, 1270 Fifth St. NE. 202-544-4452.

7 P.M. ***Judith Heumann*** will discuss "Being Heumann: An Unrepentant Memoir of a Disability Rights Activist" at Politics and Prose.

7:30 P.M. ***Daphne Geanacopoulos*** will discuss "The Pirate Next Door: The Untold Story of Eighteenth Century Pirates' Wives, Families and Communities" at Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. E, Vienna. 703-938-0405.

4 WEDNESDAY | 7 P.M. ***Louise Erdrich*** will discuss "The Night Watchman" at Politics and Prose.

7 P.M. ***Taylor Lustig*** will discuss "Yes She Can" at Bender JCC of Greater Washington, 6125 Montrose Rd., Rockville. 301-881-0100.

7 P.M. ***Katherine Alford*** will discuss "Rage Baking: The Transformative Power of Flour, Fury, and Women's Voices" with ***Bonnie Benwick*** at Politics and Prose at Union Market.

7 P.M. ***Cullen Ruff*** will discuss "Looking Within" at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. #101. Arlington. 703-300-9746.

5 THURSDAY | 6 P.M. ***David Taylor*** will discuss "Cork Wars" at Cork Wine Bar, 1805 14th St. NW. 202-265-2675. $80-$110.

6:30 P.M. ***Emily Guendelsberger*** will discuss "On the Clock" at Kramerbooks.

7 P.M. ***Adam Hochschild*** will discuss "Rebel Cinderella: From Rags to Riches to Radical, the Epic Journey of Rose Pastor Stokes" at Politics and Prose.

7 P.M. ***David Plouffe*** will discuss "A Citizen's Guide to Beating Donald Trump" at George Washington University's Betts Theatre, 800 21st St. NW. 202-994-7129. $15-$32.

7 P.M. ***Sarah Pekkanen*** will discuss "You Are Not Alone" at Solid State Books.

7 P.M. ***Michelle P. King*** will discuss "The Fix: Overcome the Invisible Barriers That Are Holding Women Back at Work" at Politics and Prose at the Wharf.

6 FRIDAY | 6:30 P.M. ***K.M. Szpara*** will discuss "Docile" at One More Page Books.

7 P.M. ***Donna Leon*** will discuss "Trace Elements" at Politics and Prose.

7 SATURDAY | 1 P.M. ***Robert C. Plumb*** will discuss "The Better Angels: Five Women Who Changed Civil War America" at Politics and Prose.

3:30 P.M. ***Matthew Algeo*** will discuss "All This Marvelous Potential: Robert Kennedy's 1968 Tour of Appalachia" at Politics and Prose.

6 P.M. ***Laura Zigman*** will discuss "Separation Anxiety" with ***Jennifer Weiner*** at Politics and Prose.

For more literary events, go to wapo.st/litcal

Washington Post Paperback Bestsellers

COURTESY OF THE AMERICAN BOOKSELLERS ASSOCIATION

FICTION

1 **LITTLE FIRES EVERYWHERE** (Penguin, $17). By Celeste Ng. The idyllic facade of a peaceful suburb begins to crack when an enigmatic artist and her daughter move to town.

2 **THE OVERSTORY** (Norton, $18.95). By Richard Powers. In this Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, several people find their lives intertwined with trees.

3 **NORMAL PEOPLE** (Hogarth, $17). By Sally Rooney. A popular athlete and a bookish social pariah start a secret relationship while in high school, then float in and out of each other's lives as they journey into adulthood.

4 **THE TATTOOIST OF AUSCHWITZ** (Harper, $16.99). By Heather Morris. A Jewish man imprisoned at Auschwitz-Birkenau, tasked with tattooing his fellow inmates, falls in love with another prisoner.

5 **DAISY JONES & THE SIX** (Ballantine, $17). By Taylor Jenkins Reid. A singer and her band look back at their days as one of the most iconic rock groups of the 1970s.

6 **THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW** (William Morrow, $16.99). By A.J. Finn. An agoraphobic and possibly alcoholic woman witnesses a crime but second-guesses herself.

7 **GHOSTED** (Penguin, $16). By Rosie Walsh. A woman tries to figure out why her romantic interest never called her back.

8 **UNSHELTERED** (Harper Perennial, $17.99). By Barbara Kingsolver. Two families in different time periods experience similar personal and moral crises.

9 **A GENTLEMAN IN MOSCOW** (Penguin, $17). By Amor Towles. The tale of a Russian aristocrat under house arrest.

10 **SUMMER OF '69** (Back Bay, $16.99). By Elin Hilderbrand. Four siblings spend the summer of 1969 at their grandmother's house in Nantucket.

NONFICTION

1 **SAPIENS: A BRIEF HISTORY OF HUMANKIND** (Harper Perennial, $24.99). By Yuval Noah Harari. A scientific and historic look at the creation and evolution of our species.

2 **JUST MERCY: A STORY OF JUSTICE AND REDEMPTION** (Spiegel & Grau, $17). By Bryan Stevenson. The author recounts his experience establishing the Equal Justice Initiative and defending those most in need.

3 **NO ONE IS TOO SMALL TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE** (Penguin, $10). By Greta Thunberg. A collection of speeches from the young Swedish climate activist.

4 **BAD BLOOD** (Vintage, $16.95). By John Carreyrou. An examination of the rise and fall of Theranos, a biotech company once valued at $9 billion.

5 **INHERITANCE** (Anchor, $16.95). By Dani Shapiro. A woman reflects on her identity after a DNA test delivers a shocking revelation.

6 **SKIN IN THE GAME** (Random House, $18). By Nassim Nicholas Taleb. A look at risk as an important ingredient for success.

7 **THE SOURCE OF SELF-REGARD** (Vintage, $16.95). By Toni Morrison. A collection of essays, speeches and other writings by the late Nobel Prize winner.

8 **CALYPSO** (Back Bay, $17.99). By David Sedaris. Essays about middle age and mortality.

9 **ON TYRANNY** (Tim Duggan, $8.99). By Timothy Snyder. A guide to preserving freedom in the face of authoritarianism.

10 **BARRACOON: THE STORY OF THE LAST 'BLACK CARGO'** (Amistad, $16.99). By Zora Neale Hurston. The recovered masterpiece is based on interviews with one of the last known survivors of the Atlantic slave trade.

MASS MARKET

1 **THE RECKONING** (Dell, $9.99). By John Grisham. A decorated World War II hero shocks his community when he kills his friend and refuses to divulge his motive.

2 **THE FLIGHT ATTENDANT** (Vintage, $9.99). By Chris Bohjalian. A flight attendant wakes up from an alcohol-filled night to find a dead man in her bed.

3 **THE COUPLE NEXT DOOR** (Penguin, $9.99). By Shari Lapena. A family unravels after a horrible crime at a dinner party.

4 **AMBUSH** (Grand Central, $9.99). By James Patterson and James O. Born. Detective Michael Bennett fights two drug cartels in New York while an assassin targets him and his family.

5 **THE FIRST LADY** (Grand Central, $9.99). By James Patterson and Brendan DuBois. After the president's wife goes missing, a Secret Service agent is assigned to find out what happened.

6 **THE TALE TELLER** (Harper, $9.99). By Anne Hillerman. A retired Navajo police officer attempts to find the whereabouts of a priceless artifact while his former colleagues become entangled in a case that attracts the FBI's attention.

7 **TOM CLANCY: OATH OF OFFICE** (Berkley, $9.99). By Marc Cameron. President Jack Ryan has a lot on his mind, from an unethical senator trying to bring him down to two hijacked Russian nuclear missiles.

8 **THE STRANGER** (Dutton, $9.99). By Harlan Coben. A man learns shocking information about his wife that sends him into an existential crisis.

9 **WOLF PACK** (Putnam, $9.99). By C.J. Box. Wyoming game warden Joe Pickett investigates a series of murders possibly associated with a drug cartel.

10 **THE MALTA EXCHANGE** (Minotaur, $9.99). By Steve Berry. Former Justice Department operative Cotton Malone becomes embroiled in a case that involves a sect of warrior-monks and the election of a new pope.

Rankings reflect sales for the week ended Feb. 23. The charts may not be reproduced without permission from the American Booksellers Association, the trade association for independent bookstores in the United States, and indiebound.org. Copyright 2020 American Booksellers Association. (The bestseller lists alternate between hardcover and paperback each week.)

Bestsellers at washingtonpost.com/books

The Washington Post
METRO
SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 2020 · WASHINGTONPOST.COM/REGIONAL
EZ RE
C

8 a.m.	Noon	4 p.m.	8 p.m.
31°	44°	52°	44°

High today at approx. 4 p.m. **52°**
Precip: **0%**
Wind: **WSW 6-12 mph**

JOHN KELLY'S WASHINGTON
Most of us see the Botanic Garden as a haven for plants. Scoundrels see a repository for pets. **C3**



LOCAL OPINIONS
To protect D.C. bicyclists and pedestrians, police must, at the least, collect accurate crash data. **C4**



OBITUARIES
Joe Coulombe founded Trader Joe's as a low-cost, high-quality alternative to supermarkets. **C7**

RETROPOLIS



MICHAEL S. WILLIAMSON/THE WASHINGTON POST

Protesting racism cost them diplomas

BY JOHN WOODROW COX

Diane Contee had to make a choice. The girl was in a typing class that morning in 1969 and could hear the footsteps of students already rushing through the hallway. She knew where they were headed.

Word had spread around La Plata High School that, at 10 a.m., a sit-in would be held in the cafeteria. At the time, the reason for their demonstration — to protest the selection of only one black girl to the school's cheerleading team — might have seemed trivial. But Contee, a senior, knew it was about more than majorettes. The school had integrated just a few years earlier, and the discrimination never relented.

So, Contee, normally shy, stood up. The teacher stopped her.

"If you leave the classroom, you're going to be in trouble," the teacher told her. She walked out anyway.

On Saturday, 51 years later, Contee and nine classmates, including her sister, gathered in a chandeliered, linen-draped ballroom in Waldorf, Md., to be honored by the Charles County branch of the NAACP.

Contee's teacher, as it turned out, had been right. As punishment for the students' activism, the school refused to give them their diplomas at that year's graduation, an act of contempt that lingered with some of them for decades.

SEE **RETROPOLIS** ON **C5**

Diane Contee was among La Plata High School students who in 1969 protested discrimination on the cheerleading squad and were denied diplomas. The NAACP honored them Saturday in Waldorf, Md.

Bloomberg donations in Va. may not pay off

FEW ENDORSEMENTS FOR BILLIONAIRE

Past election help doesn't lead to broad support

BY PAUL SCHWARTZMAN

Jeremy McPike was in a tight race for the Virginia Senate in 2015 when his campaign received $1.6 million from Mike Bloomberg's gun-control group, a crucial infusion that propelled him to a narrow victory.

So what's McPike (D-Prince William) doing for the former New York mayor in Tuesday's Virginia Democratic primary?

Nada.

"I don't know a lot about him," said McPike, who said he has never spoken to the billionaire and is leaning toward supporting former South Bend, Ind., mayor Pete Buttigieg. "He's spending a lot of money, but that doesn't make you the best candidate."

With a history of electing moderate Democrats, Virginia is emblematic of the states that Bloomberg is counting on to bolster his centrist campaign on Tuesday as his name appears for the first time on ballots across the country.

Over the past decade, he has poured more than $10 million into Virginia's political wars, helping Democrats win a majority last year in both chambers of the state's General Assembly for the first time in a generation.

"It wouldn't have happened

SEE **BLOOMBERG** ON **C6**

Even after huge gift, D.C. charity founders

Four ex-employees sue Family Matters alleging unpaid severance

BY JUSTIN WM. MOYER

A 138-year-old District charity that received a $28 million bequest is being sued by former employees who say they are owed unpaid wages as the nonprofit battles for survival.

Family Matters of Greater Washington, one of the city's oldest nonprofit organizations, was founded in 1882 to fight poverty in the District. Five years ago, it served more than 24,000 clients, operating programs for seniors and mental health clinics in the District and Prince George's County, as well as a summer camp for disadvantaged children in Virginia.

The charity is now struggling to stay afloat as four former employees filed a lawsuit in February in D.C. Superior Court, claiming they have not been paid since December and are owed tens of thousands of dollars amid "a steady decline in its funding and financing."

In December, according to the suit, Family Matters chief executive Thomas Johnson told former employees that the charity was closing and said that workers who stayed until Jan. 10 would receive a severance pay, which the workers claim has not been paid.

"Employees were intentionally kept in the dark by Defendant Johnson as to the organization's declining fortunes," said the suit, which seeks unpaid wages and

SEE **FAMILY MATTERS** ON **C5**

Fallen glass in Bethesda hasn't been investigated

BY KATHERINE SHAVER

Six months after glass pellets from a ninth-floor balcony's railing rained down on a child in Bethesda, Montgomery County officials say they aren't investigating any potential links in that incident and two other nearby buildings where shattered glass fell onto sidewalks.

County officials have said they consider falling glass in downtown Bethesda, a Washington suburb of high-rise offices and apartments, to be a public safety issue. However, officials for the Department of Permitting Services, which enforces the building code, say they are not responsible for determining whether the cluster of breaks in relatively new buildings signals a broader problem. Instead, they said, they require building owners to hire experts to determine the cause of the breaks, properly fix them and quickly protect sidewalks until the repairs are complete.

"That's what our responsibility is as far as being the regulatory agency," said Hadi Mansouri, acting director of the department. "DPS doesn't have the resources to do an investigation and put the dots together."

Rick Merck, who oversees commercial building construction, added: "In these specific cases, we made it as safe as we could as fast as we could."

But experts say glass spontaneously shattering and falling off three buildings within a mile of one another is unusual and potentially dangerous, enough that a broader analysis is warranted.

In all three cases, consultants for the buildings' owners determined the cause to be nickel sulfide inclusion, in which minute "stones" of the compound mistakenly get into tempered glass during the strengthening process. When the glass heats up in the sun, even years after it has been installed, the nickel sulfide can expand and cause the glass to shatter into tiny pellets. While the glass often remains in the frame, experts say, wind can suck it out in pellets or larger clumps.

The Bethesda cluster is striking, experts say, because cases of nickel sulfide inclusion have become relatively rare as glass manufacturers have become much better at preventing and detecting impurities.

The breaks might be a coincidence, experts say, but local offi-

SEE **GLASS** ON **C7**

For those with rare diseases, there's always room at the Children's Inn



Theresa Vargas

Batman is coloring. Elsa is singing. And Noah Victoria is heading to her room to rest.

If we were somewhere else, it might feel strange saying good night to a 22-year-old before 7:30 p.m. and then walking past two fictional characters. But here, at the Children's Inn at NIH, realities coexist with fantasies.

Here, children in wheelchairs can go to dances without wondering if anyone will scrutinize their moves.

Here, children with facial tumors can take jewelry-making classes, knowing their colorful creations are all that will draw stares.

Here, Noah doesn't have to explain why she gets tired so often.

"Our situation is normal here," she tells me. "Unlike out there."

Out there, she has to brace every time she walks into a restaurant because she knows someone will ask her if she wants a children's menu.

"Sometimes they won't even ask and they will just hand me crayons and a kid's menu," she says. She understands why strangers mistake her for someone half her age. She is 4-foot-9 with an unblemished round face. She looks young, not sick. Still, that assumption bothers her enough that on her 21st birthday, after a waiter tossed her that question during a lunch with her parents, she ordered a beer.



BONNIE JO MOUNT/THE WASHINGTON POST

Noah Victoria, 22, socializes at the Children's Inn at NIH, a space for young people who are taking part in studies and clinical trials.

The children and the young adults who come to stay at the Inn — which is located on the campus of the National Institutes of Health — all have stories of "here" versus "out there." Most have spent years going to doctors and specialists and more specialists. And some, like Noah, have spent their entire lives doing so.

SEE **VARGAS** ON **C7**

COMMUTER



BILL O'LEARY/THE WASHINGTON POST

Pedestrians accounted for 17 percent of all road deaths in 2018, up from 12 percent in 2009, data show.

Report: Distraction, drinking, the dark drive an uptick in pedestrian deaths

BY MICHAEL LARIS

Pedestrian fatalities on U.S. roads have increased by more than 50 percent over the past decade, while deaths of people riding in cars, trucks and other vehicles remained essentially unchanged, according to an analysis of federal and state data released Thursday.

The analysis from the Governors Highway Safety Association estimated that pedestrian deaths totaled 6,590 in 2019, an increase of 5 percent over 2018.

It is the highest number in more than three decades, the report said, and underscores a historic reversal that has deeply disturbed safety experts.

"Pedestrian deaths were declining for 30 years and then in 2009, a complete reversal of progress became evident," said Richard Retting, director of safety and research for Sam Schwartz Engineering, who wrote the report for the group, which represents state safety officials.

The report pointed to a host of long-established and other likely contributors to the grim tally, which has seen the number of pedestrian deaths in the United States rise from a rate of 1.3 per 100,000 people in 2009 to an estimated rate of 2.0 in 2019.

Among them: Cellphone use has soared, distracting drivers; Americans have moved toward heavier, less forgiving SUVs; drivers and pedestrians are too often intoxicated; many roads were designed with cars, not people, in mind; and walking in the dark has become increasingly deadly, according to the report.

"Increases in pedestrian fatalities are occurring largely at night," the report said, noting that nighttime deaths shot up 67 percent from 2009 to 2018. Deaths occurring during the day were up 16 percent in that period. Now, about three-quarters of all pedestrian deaths happen when it is dark out.

That trend "suggests a need to prioritize engineering and enforcement countermeasures," the report said, including better street lighting and more nighttime patrols.

Most pedestrians were killed away from intersections, the report notes, adding that cutting speeding can help. At busy crossings, adding flashing beacons and "pedestrian refuge islands" would make things safer. So, too, would reducing impairment, the report said.

"An estimated 33% of fatal pedestrian crashes involved a pedestrian with a [blood alcohol concentration] of 0.08% or higher, and an estimated 16% of drivers involved in these crashes had a BAC of 0.08% or higher," the report said. "Pedestrian safety can be addressed by conducting high-visibility impaired driving enforcement in areas with robust nighttime pedestrian activity."

In 2018, the last full year detailed data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration were available, pedestrians accounted for 17 percent of all road deaths, up from 12 percent in 2009, according to the report. In all, 36,560 people died on the road in 2018, according to NHTSA data.

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NHTSA suspends self-driving shuttles

BY IAN DUNCAN

The self-driving shuttle had just pulled away from the curb in a Columbus, Ohio, neighborhood and had not even reached 10 mph, but the sudden stop was enough to fling its safety operator across the inside and throw a passenger from her seat.

The seemingly unexplained incident a few weeks ago, captured by onboard cameras, led federal highway safety regulators to take swift action and all but order the vehicles off the road while they launched a review. In a letter to operators using the same kind of shuttle, an official with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration wrote that continuing to carry passengers "may present an unacceptable safety risk."

As the footage from the Columbus shuttle begins, the safety operator and two passengers are aboard, chatting with one another about how the shuttle works. In mid-sentence, the operator is thrown from his feet.

"What the hell," he says. "I don't know what the hell happened."

The operator starts the shuttle back up to get it out of the road.

"No, don't move this damn thing it just threw me out of my f---ing seat," says one of the passengers. "Why are we moving?"

The city fire department sent medics, who took the 44-year-old woman to the hospital with minor injuries.

NHTSA said the suspension order affects 16 French-made EasyMile shuttles being used in projects in 10 states.

Two of them are in Virginia: one at the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute and the other in a partnership between Fairfax County and utility Dominion Energy. But neither project is carrying passengers, and officials say they do not expect the NHTSA order to disrupt their plans.

About 100 people die in traffic crashes every day when humans are at the wheel, so the incident in Columbus might have been barely a blip. But NHTSA's sweeping action underscores the continuing uncertainty about how to handle the self-driving vehicles that are being tested on public roads across the country.

The agency has faced repeated criticism in recent months that it is doing too little to set standards and ensure safety, and yet in a case where it did take decisive action, it faced new questions about its motivations.

Jason Levine, the executive director of the Center for Auto Safety, said the decision to halt EasyMile's operations might have been the right move.

But he said the announcement, coming on the same day as a National Transportation Safety Board hearing during which NHTSA was faulted for its oversight of Tesla's partially automated cars, "smacks of a PR stunt."

Because of the rules governing how the EasyMile shuttles are imported, NHTSA had the legal authority to suspend operations, according to its letter to operators. The agency took a similar action to rein in another project using an EasyMile shuttle in 2018 that it said was operating an unapproved school bus.

Officials in Columbus are using the shuttles as part of a federally funded test project, one of dozens using low-speed vehicles that are in theory safer than full-size cars or SUVs. Alyssa Chenault, a spokeswoman for the city's smart transportation initiative, said the vehicles began running through a residential area in early February, with the aim of connecting people to social services and regular transit.

Chenault said a team from EasyMile came to Columbus this week to begin an investigation into the cause of the incident. In a statement, the company said the vehicle was traveling at 7.1 mph before it stopped.

The shuttle "made an emergency stop as it is programmed to do," the company said. "We operate at such low speeds precisely for this reason: our shuttles can make sudden stops when they detect a safety risk."

But video captured by the cameras on the shuttles' front and back don't show anything in the street at the moment it lurches to a halt — something a NHTSA official noted in the letter to operators.

"Evaluation of the vehicle's recorded data remains ongoing to identify the underlying cause," the official wrote.

The company did not respond to a call or email seeking further comment.

A similar sudden-braking episode in Utah last year left a 76-year-old state employee badly hurt. At the time, a company spokesman told the Deseret News that there was no indication the shuttle had malfunctioned. The vehicle was put back in service.

John Gleason, a spokesman for the Utah Department of Transportation, said no one ever determined what it was that the shuttle detected.

"There were some theories that it could have been a large insect or something like that," he said.

Tom Dingus, the director of the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute, has been leading the university's work involving EasyMile shuttles. Researchers there are interested in public perceptions of autonomous vehicles.

Dingus said people are willing to accept pretty high levels of risk when they are driving themselves, lulled by the feeling of being in control and an overestimation of their own skills. But take that feeling away, Dingus said, and people's tolerance for risk drops precipitously.

"People are only going to accept fatalities in these systems that are in the range of 100 times lower than manual driving," he said.

Virginia Tech had run a simple shuttle service using an EasyMile vehicle last year, but the project ended, so current research will not be affected by NHTSA's order, Dingus said.

The Fairfax County project, which is envisioned as a shuttle between the Mosaic District, a mixed-use property development, and the Dunn Loring Metro station, has yet to launch. Robin Geiger, a spokeswoman for the county transportation department, said no start date has been set and that planning will continue during the suspension.

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A reminder, folks: Botanic Garden is a place for flora, not fauna



John Kelly's Washington

Years ago I think I might have seen an iguana at the U.S. Botanic Garden. Do you have any information about this?

— Hanley F. Harris, Berwyn Heights

You were not the only person to see an iguana. Here's what a Botanic Garden employee named **Albert DePilla** said about the iguana that descended from high in the conservatory's tropical trees in March 1974: "He just came down Sunday and everybody just loved him," he told an Evening Star reporter. "In fact, he looks almost intelligent. You can talk to him and he'll sit there blinking at you. He's not frightened at all."

Iguanas — lizards native to Mexico, Central and South America, and certain Caribbean islands — are herbivorous, which means they eat plants. An institution that is responsible for growing things rather than seeing them devoured would presumably not want such creatures within its walls.

"We're a haven for plants," **Devin Dotson**, public affairs specialist at the garden, told Answer Man. "I think some visitors see that haven for plants and think that could also be a haven for maybe a pet they've decided they might not be able to care for."

It took nearly three months to apprehend that particular iguana, which would hustle up high into the foliage of the garden. Another iguana, discovered in the 1990s, was captured more quickly. New homes were found for both, Dotson said.

Botanic gardens across the country have reported intruders such as iguanas, geckos and other lizards, along with snakes and parrots. Alligators, too. Koi and goldfish have been slipped into pools and fountains. Presumably their owners thought they'd found the perfect new home for their animals.

Answer Man will pause for a moment to address any humans reading this column: *Do not smuggle animals into botanic gardens.*

"We're a collection of permanent plants for research and study," Dotson said. "When you release an animal into that environment and it starts eating or trampling or damaging plants, it's like going to a museum and damaging an artifact."



MATT MCCLAIN/THE WASHINGTON POST

U.S. Botanic Garden visitors catch the titan arum, or corpse flower, doing its thing in July 2013.

While an animal released into an enclosed, glass-walled garden conjures up a horror film — Biosphere 2 gone wrong — clueless folks have relocated problem wildlife to outdoor arboretums, too. They catch a squirrel, raccoon, possum, deer or fox on their property and release it at an outdoor facility. That is also rude and probably illegal.

One of the world's nicest gardens — featuring an impressive conservatory called the Palm House and acres of tended plots — is Kew, outside London. Answer Man asked what nonnative animals have been introduced there by humans.

None, said Kew's **Tarryn Barrowman**. "However we do have the occasional crab dropped by seagulls," she wrote in an email.

Kew Gardens runs along the Thames, whose banks teem with the mitten crab, itself an invasive species from China.

Wrote Barrowman: "The seagulls like to try and eat the crab and pick up it up — however the crab fights back by biting the seagulls and they are then dropped onto Kew's lawn and found by horticulturists as they are going about their early morning jobs."

> *"It's like going to a museum and damaging an artifact."*
>
> **Devin Dotson,** U.S. Botanic Garden public affairs specialist, about animals being let loose in the research facility

The Botanic Garden in Washington is celebrating its bicentennial this year. The approach it has taken to mixing plants and animals has changed over the decades.

"We do know there were birds in the first conservatory," Dotson said. Tropical birds helped visitors get a sense of what a jungle was like. Eventually, the people who ran the garden decided that it was better to focus on flora, not fauna.

Wild animals sometimes enter the botanic garden on their own. "A month ago, a hummingbird found his way into the conservatory," Dotson said.

The hummer was in a room full of flowering mint plants. "I think it was quite excited for its treasure trove," Dotson said.

Garden staff helped usher the bird out through a vent.

Answer Man had his own question: The Botanic Garden's more than 65,000 plants include some that are edible — bananas, for example. Does anyone get to eat them?

Dotson said most of the fruits and vegetables are not consumed, since curators like to leave them on the plant until they are past ripeness, allowing visitors to see the full life cycle.

But some are harvested and used in cooking demonstrations the garden hosts every other week.

"If we have enough to share, we will," he said.

That brought up another question. A cash crop called cannabis is increasingly legal in the United States. Do they grow marijuana at the Botanic Garden?

"We can't," said Dotson. "We're federal. And federally it is still illegal. . . . But we do grow a lot of medicinal plants."

Those medicinal plants include ginger and *Cinchona officinalis*, which contains quinine, a treatment for malaria. But no eye of newt — unless some idiot smuggles a newt in.

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For previous columns, visit *washingtonpost.com/***john-kelly**

CAPITAL WEATHER GANG

Expect a warmer March (and probably no snow)

BY MATT ROGERS

After the winter that wasn't, March is shaping up to offer a fairly fast transition into springtime. Just like December, January and February, the month should end up warmer than normal.

The question is just how much warmer than normal. At the moment, we lean toward a substantially warmer month, though not a record-setter.

Plants, trees and flowers, already up to 24 days ahead of their normal development, will rapidly advance toward full bloom.

And they'll have plenty of water to keep them healthy and vibrant. From the standpoint of precipitation, we favor a rainier-than-normal March.

Because of the mild temperatures, we lean toward no accumulating snowfall for the first time since 2008. However, March is a notoriously fickle month, so it would be foolish to totally rule out a snowy surprise.

Model forecasts for temperatures: Forecast models agree on a relatively warm March for the eastern United States, but the jet-stream pattern they simulate does not present a match of the most abnormally warm March cases from the past.

Having high pressure ridging over the area around Alaska should trigger some transient cooler to colder weather events like we are seeing late this week to offset the warmth at times. However, given the impressive strength of the warmer periods (we could see a day in the 70s next week), we think the March temperature should be 3 to 6 degrees above average.

Historical context for predicted March warmth: If it's as mild as we predict, the average March temperature would range from 49.8 to 52.8 degrees, compared to the normal March temperature of 46.8 degrees. Since 2000, the month has finished up at least one degree above normal seven times while exceeding 50 degrees (or 3.2 degrees above normal) four times.

Precipitation forecast: The Climate Forecast System model predicts not only a warm month, but also a wet month.

Washington's average March precipitation is 3.48 inches, and we already look to get a head start on it by next week, when one to two inches is predicted.

The remnants of the El Niño pattern, which favors an active southern storm track at times, should boost our odds of being wetter than normal as well.

What about snow? The normal March snowfall for Washington is 1.3 inches. The last time we experienced a snowier than normal March was in 2018, when 4.5 inches fell.

With cold air expected to come in only short-lived spurts, the odds are fairly high for no measurable snow in the month ahead. But a sneaky snow event can't be totally ruled out, it will just require a lot of luck.

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SKYWATCH

Dawn to feature planetary mosh pit

BY BLAINE P. FRIEDLANDER JR.

Before dawn or into the early evening throughout March, gaze toward the heavens to behold sublime planetary performances.

Look to the southeast before sunrise to find **Mars**, **Jupiter** and **Saturn**. For the month's lion-like early days, the rusty red Mars (first magnitude, relatively dim) rises first, then leads luminous Jupiter (-2 magnitude, very bright). The ringed Saturn (zero magnitude, bright) brings up the planetary line low in the southeast.

Mars appears to scoot closer to Jupiter and Saturn by mid-March. Within days, the scene resembles a fun, planetary mosh pit. The waning **moon** — by the Ides of March — heads toward these planets. The last quarter moon joins the fun March 18, as the faint Mars conjuncts Jupiter on March 20, according to the U.S. Naval Observatory. Mars then skedaddles past the gaseous Jupiter on its way to Saturn, when the Red Planet and Saturn converge before sunrise March 31.

In the evening sky, the effervescent **Venus** sports a great glow. It appears like a distant jetliner with its high-beam landing lights on in the western sky at dusk. Spy it easily at -4.3 magnitude (quite bright) early in the month, according to the observatory. It gets better: When March goes out like a lamb, Venus has become an even brighter, mesmerizing -4.5 magnitude. The sliver of a waxing young moon glides by Venus on March 27-28.

All of our clocks move forward March 8 at 2 a.m. — the start of daylight saving time.

Astronomically speaking, winter becomes spring as the **vernal equinox** arrives March 19 at 11:50 p.m. Eastern time, according to the observatory.

You will soon hear about the March 9 full moon, informally nicknamed "**supermoon**" because of its closer proximity to **Earth**. The moon has an elliptical orbit around Earth, so when the moon is closer on its cycle to our blue planet, it is at perigee. When the moon is far, it is at apogee. Astronomers call this coming event a perigee full moon. The apogee — distant — new moon occurs March 24, according to the observatory.

Down-to-Earth events

March 3 — The Apollo 11 Command Module Columbia returns to its display at the National Air and Space Museum's Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center in Chantilly, Va. Free admission. Parking $15. airandspace.si.edu.

March 5 — "New Exoplanets from the TESS Mission," a talk by Drake Deming, astronomy professor at the University of Maryland, at the school's observatory, College Park. Afterward, weather permitting, enjoy heavenly objects through telescopes. 8 p.m. astro.umd.edu/openhouse.

March 8 — "Highlights of the Sky Using Gamma-ray Eyes," a talk by NASA research astrophysicist Elizabeth Hays, at the Northern Virginia Astronomy Club meeting, 163 Research Hall, George Mason University. 7 p.m. novac.com.

March 14 — "Spontaneous Outbursts: New Studies of Cometary Activity," a talk by research scientist Tony Farnham, University of Maryland, at the regular meeting of the National Capital Astronomers, held at the University of Maryland observatory, College Park. 7:30 p.m. capitalastronomers.org.

March 15 — "Looking Up at the Stars," public sky gazing at Fairland Regional Park, near the ballfields, 13950 Old Gunpowder Rd., Laurel. Hosted by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission park rangers in partnership with the National Capital Astronomers. 7:15 p.m. www.mncppc.org.

March 18 — "More Things in the Heavens: Infrared Exploration with the Spitzer Space Telescope," a lecture by astronomer Michael Werner, the Spitzer Project scientist for three decades. At the Lockheed Martin Imax Theater, National Air and Space Museum, Washington. 8 p.m. Tickets required. Free tickets available at airandspace.si.edu, on the events page.

March 20 — "The Galaxy Strikes Back: What We Have Learned After Visits by Two Interstellar Objects," a talk by research scientist Matthew Knight, at the University of Maryland observatory open house. Take in stars and planets through telescopes after the talk. 8 p.m. astro.umd.edu/openhouse.

March 31 — "Climate Change: A Threat Multiplier," a lecture on the health of our own blue planet, by Katharine Hayhoe of Texas Tech University's Climate Science Center, at Carnegie Science, 1530 P St. NW, Washington. 6:30 p.m. CarnegieScience.edu.

Blaine Friedlander can be reached at PostSkyWatch@yahoo.com.

LOCAL DIGEST

MARYLAND

I-495 closed for hours after fatal hit-and-run

Authorities are investigating what appeared to be a fatal hit-and-run involving a pedestrian Saturday along Interstate 495 at the I-95 interchange in Prince George's County, the Maryland State Police said.

Shortly before 5:30 a.m., a motorist called 911 to report a body lying between the inner loop of the Beltway and the exit ramp for northbound I-95 in Adelphi. Emergency responders found a man and pronounced him dead on the scene. Authorities were not immediately able to identify him.

Preliminary investigation indicated the man had been walking before a car struck him. Police recovered debris suggesting the car may have been silver. A search did not immediately lead to a suspect vehicle.

Four lanes of the inner loop of I-495 were closed during the investigation. By 9:15 a.m., two lanes had been reopened.

— Steve Thompson

VIRGINIA

Driver shot after police chase faces charges

A man is facing charges following a police chase Thursday that ended with a trooper shooting and wounding him, the Virginia State Police announced Saturday.

Michael E. Bonner of Harrisonburg, Va., was taken into custody after being released from a hospital. He was charged in Loudoun County with grand larceny of a vehicle, eluding police, hit and run, driving without a license and unauthorized use of a stolen vehicle.

The incident began about 7:30 p.m. Thursday, when the license plate reader in a state police trooper's vehicle sent an alert that the Ford Escape that Bonner was driving had been reported stolen, police said.

The trooper attempted to stop the vehicle on Route 50 near Tall Cedars Parkway in Loudoun County, but Bonner sped off, police said. The Escape reached speeds of up to 100 mph during the chase that followed and rammed two state police cruisers, police said.

Troopers surrounded the vehicle, and Bonner was shot as troopers attempted to take him into custody, police said. He was taken to a hospital with injuries that were not life-threatening.

No troopers were injured. The shooting remains under investigation, and the trooper has been put on routine leave.

— Justin Jouvenal

LOTTERIES

Results from Feb. 29

DISTRICT

Day/DC-3:	1-0-5
DC-4:	1-1-1-6
DC-5:	6-3-9-0-4
Night/DC-3 (Fri.):	8-6-4
DC-3 (Sat.):	5-2-5
DC-4 (Fri.):	0-1-9-2
DC-4 (Sat.):	2-0-2-0
DC-5 (Fri.):	2-9-7-8-8
DC-5 (Sat.):	7-6-1-8-5

MARYLAND

Mid-Day Pick 3:	4-2-8
Mid-Day Pick 4:	3-7-5-2
Night/Pick 3 (Fri.):	6-4-7
Pick 3 (Sat.):	2-0-0
Pick 4 (Fri.):	5-1-5-0
Pick 4 (Sat.):	4-1-9-1
Match 5 (Fri.):	5-10-20-36-39 *37
Match 5 (Sat.):	3-10-14-37-39 *15
5 Card Cash:	5D-9H-JH-7H-10S

VIRGINIA

Day/Pick-3:	2-3-9
Pick-4:	5-9-3-5
Cash-5:	6-7-16-17-32
Night/Pick-3 (Fri.):	2-5-2
Pick-3 (Sat.):	2-6-4
Pick-4 (Fri.):	9-7-0-4
Pick-4 (Sat.):	3-0-4-7
Cash-5 (Fri.):	3-16-21-24-31
Cash-5 (Sat.):	8-12-17-21-25
Bank a Million:	4-9-10-21-36-39 *28

MULTI-STATE GAMES

Powerball:	24-44-46-50-51 †13
Power Play:	3
Mega Millions:	2-3-14-41-64 **17
Megaplier:	2x
Cash 4 Life:	27-31-40-52-53 ¶4

*Bonus Ball **Mega Ball ¶ Cash Ball †Powerball

For late drawings and other results, check **washingtonpost.com/local/lottery**

Subscriber Exclusives
The Washington Post

Good for the Soul: Free Tickets to Ben Williams on March 19 at City Winery

The Grammy-winning bassist, composer and bandleader dropped *I Am a Man* three weeks back. The album's title is a reference to Memphis' historic 1968 African American sanitation workers' strike and is Williams' most poignant, sociopolitical statement yet. "This album is a game-changer. Having the courage to write about something so profound and deep, while keeping it simple enough to create into music, is exquisite." (ThatMusicMag.com)

Rock On: Free Tickets to of Montreal Tomorrow at 9:30 Club

The indie pop band led by Kevin Barnes dropped its 16th full-length studio release in January. "With tunes for dancing, thrashing and falling apart, of Montreal's latest effort is a fitting start to 2020. The pre-drinks may have been a trip, but *UR FUN* is one party that you don't want to miss." (*Paste Magazine*)

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LOCAL OPINIONS

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I'm not giving up on an assault weapons ban in Virginia

BY KRIS BROWN

After many years of work and several months of almost blink-and-you'll-miss-it progress, our effort to ban assault weapons and large-capacity magazines in Virginia was dealt a blow in the Virginia Senate Judiciary Committee, where the committee voted to put this bill, HB 961, off until the next legislative session in 2021.

As a Virginia resident and voter, I can personally share my disappointment in this decision, especially because voters such as myself went to the polls and chose candidates who ran on common-sense gun-safety laws exactly like this one.

We know that the mass shooting in Virginia Beach last year was made more deadly by the presence of large-capacity magazines, allowing the gunman to continue a "long gun battle" with law enforcement.

We know that assault weapons are uniquely deadly. They are designed with characteristics similar to military-grade assault weapons, maximizing operability and lethality. These weapons are intended to kill. An AR-15-type bullet exits its barrel almost three times faster than a 9mm bullet from a handgun. The weapons' rapid rate of fire and high muzzle velocity allow the shooter to fire dozens of gunshots without needing to reload.

As a trauma surgeon who treated victims after the 2018 mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., shared:

"I was looking at a CT scan of one of the mass-shooting victims from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. . . . The organ looked like an overripe melon smashed by a sledgehammer, and was bleeding extensively."

This deadly cocktail — design features to maximize shots fired and maneuverability coupled with speed that inflicts damage far beyond an "ordinary" bullet — makes these the weapon of choice for mass shootings. It is why they are a common thread among our nation's deadliest and most high-profile mass shootings: in Newtown, Conn., Las Vegas, Orlando, Aurora, Colo., El Paso.

The policies in the bill that the Senate committee deferred voting on will make our communities safer. HB 961 would ban the sale, purchase, manufacture and most transfers of assault-style weapons in Virginia. It would likewise ban the sale, purchase, transfer, manufacture or possession of large-capacity magazines and trigger activators, such as bump stocks.

For those who believe we do not need such policies, I remind them that we have already seen these weapons' capacity for carnage in Virginia Beach. These weapons are readily available. Just this month, I found 29 pages of assault-style weapons for sale near my home in Arlington County on an online gun marketplace. I could have bought these weapons that same day via a private sale, meaning I, as the buyer, would not be subject to a background check or other safeguard. This is completely legal. It shouldn't be.

All it takes is for one buyer to use those weapons to turn our communities into a war zone.

For those who charge that these bans do not work, the facts show otherwise. They work.

Reporting in The Post showed that when the federal assault-weapons ban was in effect, the number of guns with large-capacity magazines recovered by Virginia State Police steadily declined. By 2004, when the ban expired, 9 percent of guns recovered included a large-capacity magazine. After its reversal, the rate began climbing again, up to 20 percent in 2010.

We need this bill. And, we will continue to work to ensure it becomes law.

Very often, moments of trial or setbacks are where character is revealed. They can be the most consequential.

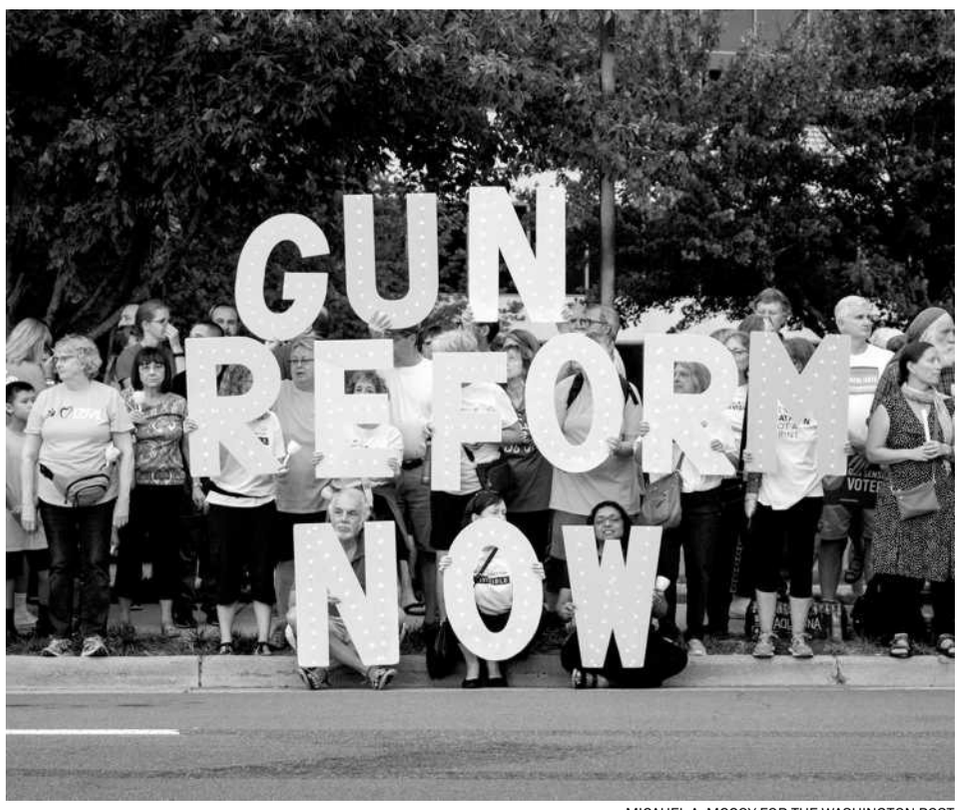
For our movement, there have been many setbacks, and history and experience tell us that there will be many more. In Virginia, we have worked for a generation to bring common-sense gun laws to the commonwealth. Voters, including me, went to the polls in November and demanded it.

It's why we've made so much progress. Though this vote is a setback, the General Assembly still has the opportunity to pass the remainder of the "Governor's Package," seven other common-sense gun-safety bills, this legislative session. We cannot waver; the General Assembly must pass these all of bills and send them to Gov. Ralph Northam (D) for his signature.

We are heartened by the progress we have made in just one year, including the passage of these bills. But, in the months ahead, we will not forget that we still have the opportunity to ban weapons of war in our commonwealth next year.

We'll ensure that our elected officials do not forget, either.

The writer is the president of Brady, formerly the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence.



MICAHEL A. MCCOY FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

A vigil outside of the Natoinal Rifle Association headquarters in Fairfax County.



KEITH LANE FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

A bicyclist in the 15th Street NW bike lane in Washington.

Ignorance is not bliss for D.C.'s bicyclists and pedestrians

BY JEFF JOHNSON

District transportation safety officials may be underestimating by half the city's serious transportation-related injuries, according to two D.C. Council-appointed bicycle and pedestrian advisory panels. The failure comes during a time of exploding demand for biking, scooter riding and just plain walking. Providing safe streets and sidewalks requires at a minimum knowing where and what the problems are.

Consider Kaela Bamberger, a longtime bicyclist who, like a growing number of residents, doesn't own a car. Instead she bikes — exercise plus no parking hassles, gas bills or pollution.

In December, she began her daily commute: Florida Avenue NE, south down Fourth Street, a bike lane all the way.

When she reached Stanton Park, she waited at a traffic light, next to an oversized 18-wheel tractor-trailer, towering over her at the busy corner of Fourth and Massachusetts Avenue NE, where the bike lane was partially blocked by a construction dumpster and the lane's unmaintained stripes had all but disappeared.

"When the light turned green, I put my foot back on the pedal and began to enter the intersection. I was planning on continuing in the bike lane through the intersection. Suddenly, the truck turned right, hitting my left side and knocking me over. I fell under the truck, and the rear tires started to run over me," she explained in a statement.

"I screamed out and the truck seemed to stop. I remember hearing bystanders yelling to the truck driver that he was hitting a cyclist. As the tires crushed me, I was in excruciating pain. Bystanders came and tried to comfort me while I waited for the ambulance to arrive."

She was taken to MedStar Washington Hospital Center, one of the District's four trauma injury centers.

Her pelvis was crushed, her spleen was removed, and she remained in the hospital for more than a month. She is still in rehab, relearning how to move and walk again.

A month later, another bicyclist was injured in a bike lane on 15th Street NW, where the lane is broken up by alleyways. The rider was knocked unconscious, suffering a concussion and a broken wrist. She wound up at the George Washington University Hospital trauma center.

The crashes share key commonalities. Both were in poorly maintained and confusing bike lanes, and police reports were nonexistent, wrong or incomplete. The D.C. Metropolitan Police Department never interviewed Bamberger. She submitted a statement at her lawyer's urging, but MPD has yet to recognize its receipt. Her pelvis-crushing accident failed to meet a level meriting police investigation, a police representative said at a recent public meeting.

For the 15th Street crash, a report exists but fails to accurately describe the site or crash details. The cyclist was not interviewed for the report.

Despite such shortcomings, the D.C. Department of Transportation relies primarily on police crash reports to gauge safety and to direct its work. Other cities are taking a better path.

Several years ago, San Francisco, like the District today, began to implement a Vision Zero transportation safety program. It found that police-reported crash data missed 20 percent to 30 percent of pedestrian and cyclist traumatic injuries. The San Francisco study compared accident data collected by the city's trauma centers with police-reported crash data.

The D.C. Department of Health also collects injury data from its trauma centers. Until this past October, however, the Health Department had issued only one annual Trauma Registry report, and that was for 2016. In October, it finally issued a 2017 report.

This is a start, but it is too little, too late. The 2017 trauma report closely matched the 2016 injury numbers, but there is a huge variance in police and Trauma Registry data.

For 2017, the D.C. Registry reports more than 300 pedestrians reported to D.C. trauma centers, 250 specifically injured by motor vehicles. For comparison, DDOT/MPD claims 122 majorly injured pedestrians in 2019, less than half the registry's number. Unfortunately, a direct yearly comparison is impossible because the Health Department has no 2019 admittance data and MPD/DDOT has no 2017 public crash reports.

The Trauma Registry also finds some 240 cyclists reported to trauma centers in 2017. DDOT/MPD shows 52 for 2019, one-quarter the trauma numbers.

The District needs to overhaul its crash data collection systems and coordinate its police-generated crash and hospital-generated trauma reports. It also needs to bring the D.C. Fire and Emergency Medical Service Department into the picture so we know where accidents occur. With this combined information, we would have an accurate understanding of how and where bicyclists and pedestrians are injured and what is needed to improve safety in the District and at a minimum maintain what we have.

We safety advocates don't want to scare bike riders and pedestrians off our streets and sidewalks, but we won't know how to fix safety problems if we don't understand them.

The writer is a longtime cyclist, a member of the D.C. Bicycle Advisory Council and a certified bicycle safety instructor.

WRITE FOR US

Local Opinions, a place for commentary about where we live, is looking for submissions of 500 to 700 words on timely local topics. Submissions must include name, email address, street address and phone number, and they will be edited for brevity and clarity. To submit your article, please email **closetohome@washpost.com**.

A new way to pay for the Chesapeake Bay

BY MICHAEL CURLEY

The most powerful anti-pollution program in the United States is the Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF), created by Congress in 1987. It has provided about $140 billion to more than 40,000 water pollution projects. The only problem is that the CWSRF does not allow loans to be made across state lines. But there's an exception that may benefit the Chesapeake Bay.

Lately there have been bad feelings between Pennsylvania and Maryland over Pennsylvania's failure to fully address its pollution problems in the Susquehanna River, one of the main feeders of the bay. Pennsylvania's problems stem from its agricultural sector, where nutrient runoff from the many farms along the Susquehanna winds up downstream in the bay. Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan (R) has demanded that the state's attorney general sue Pennsylvania and sue the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to force Pennsylvania to do its job.

As noted above, Maryland's CWSRF cannot make loans to farmers in Pennsylvania. Furthermore, the problem with loans is that they have to be repaid. The usual recipients of CWSRF loans are wastewater treatment facilities called publicly owned treatment works (POTWs). Making loans to POTWs is usually no problem. POTWs have thousands of customers to absorb the loan payments. A $500,000 loan to a POTW requires about a $25,000 annual payment. If the POTW has more than 25,000 customers, that's less than $1 per year per customer. But if the CWSRF made the same loan to a farmer for an agricultural nutrient reduction project, the farmer — alone — would have to repay the $25,000 — every year! That's probably a good reason the politicians in Pennsylvania are dragging their feet.

What can be done? Is there a new way to pay for the bay?

Yes. There are two things that need to be done to get money to the farms in Pennsylvania to fix their runoff into the bay.

The first is the need for an interstate agency with financial powers. CWSRFs cannot lend across state lines, but they can lend to an interstate agency. And, an interstate agency — if it has fiscal powers — can make loans across state lines.

The Chesapeake Bay Commission is an agency created by Maryland and Virginia in 1980. Pennsylvania joined in 1985. The commission was formed by an interstate compact under Article I of the U.S. Constitution, which requires the consent of Congress. Unfortunately, the commission does not have the fiscal powers to make loans in the participating states. But it could.

The three states could ask Congress to amend the Chesapeake Bay Commission compact, or they could ask Congress to create a new agency that would have lending powers.

So, an interstate agency with fiscal powers is one way to get money from Maryland to Pennsylvania to support the bay. But why? Why would anyone in Maryland pay to help Pennsylvania meet its legal obligations?



JERRY JACKSON/BALTIMORE SUN

Sunrise over the Susquehanna River near Columbia, Pa.

Iowa's CWSRF pioneered a process that could be adopted in Maryland to make interstate payments truly painless. For lack of a better term, the process could be called "adoption." In Iowa, a POTW was facing a major tightening of the terms and conditions of its National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit. The equipment upgrades necessary to remove the additional nutrients would have cost the POTW and its customers millions of dollars. Instead, the POTW identified an upstream farmer who could undertake a runoff-reduction project on his farm that would remove more nutrients at a fraction of the cost. After much negotiation, the concept worked. The state agreed to give the POTW credit for the nutrient reductions from the upstream farm project in return for the POTW's paying for the project. So, the happy ending is that the nutrients got removed from the river, and it didn't cost the farmer a penny.

This could be done right here for the Chesapeake Bay.

Maryland POTWs could be given credit for the nutrient reductions caused by projects upstream on farms in Pennsylvania. This would require a lot of cooperation among Maryland POTWs, Maryland regulators and the farm community in Pennsylvania. But there's no reason it couldn't work. After all, painless cooperation is better than lawsuits. And the waters in Pennsylvania flow into the same bay that the POTWs serve.

So, a new way to pay for the Chesapeake Bay? All we need is fiscal powers for the commission plus an adoption program.

Michael Curley is an environmental lawyer and the author of "The Handbook of Project Finance for Water and Wastewater Systems."

Foundering nonprofit received $28 million bequest in 2013

FAMILY MATTERS FROM **C1**

three months of severance and insurance benefits. "Many of the employees . . . could tell that something was seriously wrong."

Johnson said in an interview that workers would be paid "imminently" after the charity resolves an issue with a payroll contractor. He said two staffers remain at the organization, down from about 100 employees five years earlier.

"We aren't going out of business," he said. "We are undergoing a major reorganization. We have had some severe financial strains that are structural. We are looking to try to address those over the next two to three months."

Of the nonprofit's financial woes, he added: "I don't think there's a simple explanation."

Family Matters's reversal of financial fortunes comes seven years after it celebrated a $28 million bequest from D.C. philanthropist Richard A. Herman.

Herman, the introverted scion of a railroad family who died at age 100 in 2012, left 60 percent of his estate to the organization — one of the largest gifts to a local charity and more than twice the nonprofit's annual $12.5 million budget.

"I started crying," Tonya Jackson Smallwood, then the president and chief executive, said at the time. "I dropped the phone, and I fell to my knees on the ground in my office."

In the years after the bequest, some former employees alleged the charity's executives spent too much as the nonprofit lost contracts for services it provided.

Rashida Winslow, a plaintiff in the suit, said she came to the charity in 2014, serving as clinical director of its locations in the District and in Oxon Hill. She said the nonprofit's leadership "ran Family Matters as if it was a Fortune 500 company" and sold its headquarters on 16th Street NW to rent an expensive Chinatown office.

District property records show the 16th Street headquarters was sold in 2015 for $13 million. Johnson said the building was sold to pay off the mortgage, and the nonprofit "didn't retain anything from the sale."

Tax documents that nonprofits are required to file show the charity netted $26 million in 2013, the year of the bequest, but had millions of dollars in annual deficits the following years. In 2017, the most recent year for which numbers are available, Family Matters spent about $3.3 million more than it brought in, tapping money in savings.

Smallwood, a former Freddie Mac executive, was paid more than $350,000 in 2017, according to tax documents — an increase from $265,000 a year earlier. In 2014, her husband, Jerry Smallwood, was also paid by the charity as a construction and real estate contractor, earning more than $120,000 that year.

> *"We have had some severe financial strains that are structural. We are looking to try to address those over the next two to three months."*
>
> **Thomas Johnson,** Family Matters chief executive

Tonya Jackson Smallwood, who left the charity in 2018 after a car accident, did not respond to requests for comment. Her husband died in 2017.

Johnson traced Family Matters's financial problems to 2017, when Smallwood's accident and her husband's health problems made her "not available for most of the year," he said.

Her salary, he said, was set in consultation with an outside contractor who made comparisons with similar-size organizations. Payments to her husband were approved by the charity's board of directors.

Family Matters also ended programming in 2017 at Camp Moss Hollow, its 400-acre property in Fauquier County, Va., and put the land up for sale. The property, once home to an annual camp for disadvantaged youths, is on the market for $2 million.

The Washington Post had a long relationship with the camp. Former Post columnist Bob Levey, and in recent years John Kelly, sought reader contributions for the camp during the summer in a column traditionally used to solicit charitable donations. Kelly said he stopped soliciting donations for the camp in 2014 after it received the $28 million gift.

Johnson said the nonprofit suffered after The Post stopped seeking donations for the camp and after losing contracts with the D.C. Child and Family Services Agency in 2018, worth $3.2 million annually. A spokeswoman for the city agency said the Family Matters contract was not renewed because the agency reduced its number of providers.

Family Matters had earlier been sued at least twice by employees who said they were wrongfully terminated after raising concerns about financial malfeasance.

In 2015, a former chief financial officer and a volunteer coordinator filed a federal lawsuit, claiming that they questioned alleged "financial improprieties" and were fired in retaliation. That suit was dropped in 2016.

In 2018, the organization's former senior chief of development, communications and international programs, filed suit in D.C. Superior Court, claiming that she was terminated after telling Smallwood the charity might lose government contracts because of "noncompliance with managerial and financial requirements." The case was settled in 2018 after being moved to federal court.

As the most recent lawsuit over alleged unpaid wages goes ahead, the nonprofit's departure has left a void.

Andrea Murray, a former psychiatric rehabilitation coordinator at the organization's Oxon Hill clinic, said staff scrambled in the two weeks before it closed around the holidays to find new caregivers for patients.

"It was hard for them," she said. "A lot of them lost their therapists."

Veronica Pate of Suitland, Md., said she and her 9-year-old daughter, who suffers from mental health issues, received services at the clinic until December.

"It was a big problem because my daughter was without medication for three months," she said. "They were real disorganized — they didn't care about their clients."

Johnson said Family Matters plans to restart services in Maryland later this year. He said the nonprofit will use the money raised from the sale of its Virginia property to focus on government contracts for mental health services.

"The good thing is that we actually have some options," Johnson said.

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In 1969, Md. students didn't back down in fight for equality

RETROPOLIS FROM **C1**

"We need to give justice to the Class of 1969 for the disgrace that happened to them," Wanda Woodland, former president of the Charles County branch of the NAACP, told a crowd of more than 100 people at the weekend's ceremony.

By May of 1969, just 13 months after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination, the frustration among La Plata's black students crested. Every one of them had faced some form of racism, often from staff members.

Contee's sister, Dale, had faced it in chemistry class. One day, she recalled recently, the teacher announced that none of the black students in her class would receive better than a C. Driven to disprove her, Dale worked hard and excelled — but was still given a C.

In Kenneth Shirriel's history class, a teacher refused to allow him to write about Nat Turner, explaining that "black history is not allowed." In his trade class, the instructor assigned him and four white students to build a section of a brick wall. When the teacher gave all of them but him a passing grade, one of the white students objected, pointing out that Shirriel's section was better constructed than anyone else's.

"Mind your own business," the teacher responded.

Students sometimes told Shirriel he didn't belong and called him the n-word. One of those slurs triggered a fight, and when a white teacher intervened, Shirriel accidentally struck her. To his surprise, she pleaded with the principal not to suspend him, convinced he hadn't hit her on purpose. Some of the white teachers cared about their black students, he said, but the prospect of being ostracized meant such acts of public support were rare, leaving children of color isolated and, by the end of that school year, angry.

The story of the discrimination they faced is drawn from their personal recollections as well as a state investigation and a 45-page account from one parent and news articles from the time.

When the band director, Ronald Braithwaite, excluded almost all of the black girls from his selection of majorettes and "Warriorettes," the students complained to the principal, John Gee. When he, too, wouldn't listen, they organized the sit-in, just one week before graduation.

Joining more than 200 black teens in the cafeteria were eight white ones, including the Mayola brothers, according to an account from their mother, Ruth, who kept detailed, handwritten notes on the controversy (since archived by the College of Southern Maryland). The administration tried persuading the students to leave, or at least move to the gym, but they refused, even after someone triggered the fire alarm.

"Mr. Braithwaite made a speech to the demonstrators in which he told them that all the colored people wanted was a handout," Ruth Mayola wrote. "The whole speech was very insulting."

With support from the local chapter of the NAACP, students continued to hold marches and rallies for three days, at one point gathering outside the principal's home, until at last they addressed the county's board of education on the night of June 2. After the Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer, one student recalled, a pep band organized by Braithwaite played a song: "I Wish I Was in Dixie," the Confederate anthem.

Undeterred, students circled the building — chanting, singing, holding signs — as teenagers and parents argued their case to the board members. After hours of discussion, they relented, ordering new tryouts and appointing a diverse committee to make the selections.

For Gee, though, it wasn't over.

On the night of graduation, the girls dressed in white caps and gowns and the boys in navy blue. As their families watched, every senior's name was read, and all of them walked across the stage. But when the ceremony ended, 22 didn't get their diplomas, including one white student, Ruth's son Jimmy.

Their parents were furious. About 50 of them, by Ruth's estimation, went to the principal's office, where they met with Gee and the deputy superintendent, Jesse Starkey. The administrators told them the teens wouldn't receive their diplomas as punishment for the protests. The documents would instead be mailed out later.

That explanation so angered the parents and students that, Ruth Mayola wrote, some "were near a point of committing violent acts."

Four deputies soon arrived, giving Ruth's husband, Larry, an idea. In his view, Gee had stolen his son's diploma, and he wanted the principal charged with a crime. As the rest of the parents remained at the school, Larry went to the courthouse and swore out a warrant.

"Two sheriffs deputies then came to the school," Ruth wrote, "and took Mr. Gee away."

The dispute continued until midnight, and at one point grew so tense that Starkey locked the diplomas in a drawer and parents started pulling the desk away from him.

Police eventually escorted him out of the building and forced the families to go home.

When the diplomas for the Contee sisters arrived a few days later, their mother refused to accept them.

"If you can't receive them publicly, then you're not going to get them," her mother told the teens. Other parents did the same.

It was rumored before Saturday's ceremony that the school system would finally award the graduates their diplomas, and apologize, in a public setting. That didn't happen, but what many of them didn't know was that their protests had led to something significant beyond the honors they received or the changes to how La Plata chose its majorettes.

Just before their graduation in 1969, a junior named Bernard Bowman was elected the next school year's student council president, the first black student to hold the position.

He adopted the activists' cause, continuing to fight for better treatment — and receiving three suspensions in the process. Bowman and leaders of the local NAACP chapter took their case to the governor, in Annapolis, and several other times to the State Board of Education, which finally created a committee to investigate their allegations of racism.

In a scathing 80-page report, the committee found that the Charles County school system had "frequently discriminated" against blacks in hiring and promoting teachers and in grading and disciplining children.

None of that might have ever been made public, the committee acknowledged, if those students in May of 1969 hadn't walked out of their classrooms, sat in a cafeteria and refused to leave.

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From Retropolis, a blog about the past, rediscovered, at washingtonpost.com/retropolis.



MICHAEL S. WILLIAMSON/THE WASHINGTON POST

Wilhelmina Travis, left, a former La Plata High School majorette, joins fellow alumni Saturday at an NAACP event in Waldorf, Md., to honor their 1969 protests at the recently integrated high school, where demonstrators were denied their diplomas.

THE REGION

On leap day, winds howled for March

BY MARTIN WEIL

That rare day, Feb. 29, the extra day that comes but once in four years and is called leap day, fell on Saturday, and in Washington leap day was a windy day.

Normally, the 28th day of February ends the month, and were this not a leap year, Saturday would have been March 1.

Many might then have nodded in the face of whipping wind and recalled the old phrase about March coming in like a lion.

But whether the wind produced a lion's roar, or merely keened or whistled or hummed, at its peak it was clocked by the National Weather Service at Reagan National Airport at 29 mph. That made February's last day one of its windiest.

In addition, at many points, gusts sprang up of more than 30 mph, and at National one of them was measured at 37 mph.

Although it came on a Saturday, the 29th did not to invite all forms of leisure activity. If tennis was contemplated, it might in at least one spot have been discouraged by more than the breeze toying with the ball.

In Montgomery County, the Twitter feed of Montgomery Parks said the tennis court was closed at Cabin John Local Park. A tree toppled onto it, apparently Friday, also a windy day.

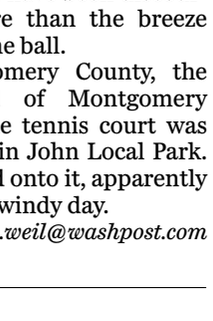
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TONI L. SANDYS/THE WASHINGTON POST

Democratic presidential candidate Mike Bloomberg addresses a crowd Saturday in McLean.



SALWAN GEORGES/THE WASHINGTON POST

Candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) speaks to supporters at a rally Saturday in Springfield.

VIRGINIA

Bloomberg, Sanders pitch voters on competing visions for ousting Trump

BY FENIT NIRAPPIL

Mike Bloomberg and Sen. Bernie Sanders brought their presidential campaigns Saturday to Northern Virginia, arriving with starkly competing visions for how to successfully lead Democrats to unseat President Trump.

The former New York mayor opened his day addressing an older crowd of hundreds gathered for a "Women for Mike" rally in a ballroom in McLean in the morning, making the case he had the necessary resources and appeal to win moderate and Republican voters.

The Sanders rally in the late afternoon in Springfield was a far more energetic affair, with thousands lining up outside to enter the field house of a sports center, and some parking as far as a mile away. Inside, a reggae band warmed up the crowd and cheering supporters holding "Bernie" signs greeted people as they walked in.

Virginia is one of 14 states holding nominating contests on Super Tuesday, and is the fourth-largest behind California, Texas and North Carolina.

Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.) campaigned in Falls Church on Friday and in Richmond on Saturday.

Recent polls show former vice president Joe Biden leading the pack in Virginia, with Bloomberg and Sanders (I-Vt.) within striking distance. Biden is scheduled to campaign in Norfolk on Sunday, the day after the South Carolina primary.

Biden on Friday picked up the endorsement of Sen. Tim Kaine (D-Va.), the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 2016. Former Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe (D) announced Saturday evening he would endorse Biden, shortly after the candidate was projected to handily win the South Carolina primary.

Bloomberg supporters munching on complementary fruit skewers, croissants and granola bars at the hotel rally largely had nice things to say about Biden. But they said they have lost confidence in the former vice president to lead the party to victory.

"We would be Biden fans if we thought he was close to getting the nomination, but his time has passed, and he doesn't have his soul in it," said Ken Daigler, a 70-year-old District resident who came to the rally with his wife. "He's just not campaigning with the vigor he needs."

Other voters, including John Estrella, a 49-year-old human rights lawyer from Falls Church, have been impressed by the strength of the Bloomberg campaign apparatus, especially after Biden's disappointing finishes in the first three nominating contests.

"We're single-issue voters, and that's to get rid of Donald Trump," said Estrella, who came to the rally with his wife and two young boys in tow. "Bloomberg's machine is tight. It's one of the best machines I've seen in more than 30 years of closely following politics."

Since making a late entry into the race in November, Bloomberg has spent more than $400 million of his personal fortune on advertising, on hiring organizers and operatives across the country, and on developing a network of endorsers that includes scores of mayors and House members in vulnerable districts.

He skipped the early state contests and is counting on a strong showing on Super Tuesday to set himself up as the moderate alternative to Sanders. The primary voting Tuesday will be especially important for Bloomberg after a poor showing in his debut on the debate stage, when rivals tore into his past comments about women and the effects on people of color of the stop-and-frisk policy used by New York police.

"I've never worked in Washington. I don't make pie-in-the-sky promises. And as you've seen in the debates, I'm not someone who just yells slogans even when they're not true," Bloomberg said Saturday morning. "We need a leader who is ready to be commander in chief, not chief college debater in chief."

In the afternoon at the Sanders event, Khalid Thahir, an 18-year-old high school senior, said Sanders's focus on higher education drew him to the senator. Thahir is planning to enroll in a two-year community college before transferring to a four-year university, in part because he is worried about cost. That's a change from a generation ago, when his father was able to attend the University of Southern California without significant debt preventing him from starting a business.

"It's a scary thing going out to the real world, and it wasn't as exciting as it was in my father's generation," Thahir said.

Yasmine Benderson, a 19-year-old college student from Rockville, said she understood some older Democrats' reflexive response to dismiss free college.

"You have to remember they are coming from an age where they could go to college for a few hundred bucks," said Benderson, who attended the rally with her friend from high school. "I have friends who are in second year of college and already $40,000 in debt."

"Hi!" her friend Meron Million, a nursing student, added with a raised hand.

They also said Democrats should stop their hand-wringing over the term "socialism."

"Don't you pay taxes, don't you get health insurance, don't you get Social Security checks?" Benderson said. "You are already living in a society that implements socialist ideas. What are you afraid of?"

Sanders told cheering supporters they should take pride in the anxiety his recent primary wins provoked in the "corporate establishment and political establishment." He rejected criticism that he is unelectable.

"The only way we beat Trump is when we have the largest voter turnout in the history of this country, and you can't do that with the same-old, same-old boring types of politics," Sanders said. "The only way you beat Trump is with a campaign of energy and excitement, and a campaign that brings working-class people into the political process."

Virginia has been turning blue since Trump took office, with Democrats holding the governor's mansion, unseating three incumbent Republican members of Congress and flipping the state legislature in last year's election. Bloomberg and his organizations have been among the biggest donors to Virginia Democrats.

But some moderate Democrats fear those gains, largely fueled by voters in wealthy suburbs, could be washed away with a self-proclaimed Democratic socialist — Sanders — at the top of the ticket.

Count Janet Riley of Reston among the concerned. She voted for Trump in 2016 because she loathed Hillary Clinton.

"I hate it to say it, but if Bloomberg doesn't get it, I'll go back to Trump. And I don't want to go to Trump," said Riley, who is 58 and has worked in the intelligence industry. "You have to have somebody who understands the markets and understands how to fight for what the little guy needs."

She was the rare Bloomberg supporter Saturday who ruled out voting for Sanders. Most interviewed said they would swallow their discomfort with Sanders to support the Democratic nominee.

"I don't like how he wants free for everything, for everybody," said Metty Surya, a 70-year-old Gainesville resident. "I don't think all kids are college material, and if it's free, you are partying for free."

"I don't agree with Medicare-for-all if you already have health insurance through your company," her husband, Harry, interjected. "Mike has a company, and it offers very good insurance. Why should they give that up?"

Misgivings aside, they said Sanders was preferable to Trump. "We really have no choice, do we?" Metty Surya said.

Virginia Del. Lee J. Carter, who supports Sanders, said fear of the socialism label in suburban America is overblown. He said this as a self-described socialist who unseated a Republican in 2017 and easily won reelection in his Washington exurban district.

"There are millions of people throughout this country in urban areas, rural areas and suburbs that don't feel like they have a voice in our politics," said Carter (D-Manassas), who was targeted with a red mailer comparing him to Joseph Stalin during his first campaign. "At a certain point, you just have to laugh off the red-baiting and realize it's completely disconnected from reality and this isn't the 1980s anymore."

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Bloomberg's past donations in Va. elections aren't bringing many endorsements

BLOOMBERG FROM C1

without his help," said former governor Terry McAuliffe (D), who received $1.7 million from Bloomberg's political action committee when he ran for governor in 2013.

Yet it is an open question whether Bloomberg's investment in Virginia — unparalleled among his Democratic opponents — will translate into votes. After his rivals' blistering attacks in two recent debates, Bloomberg's standing in Virginia appeared to erode in a poll released Friday that showed him trailing Joe Biden and Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.).

McAuliffe on Saturday endorsed Biden, a day after Sen. Tim Kaine (D-Va.) also bestowed that establishment blessing.

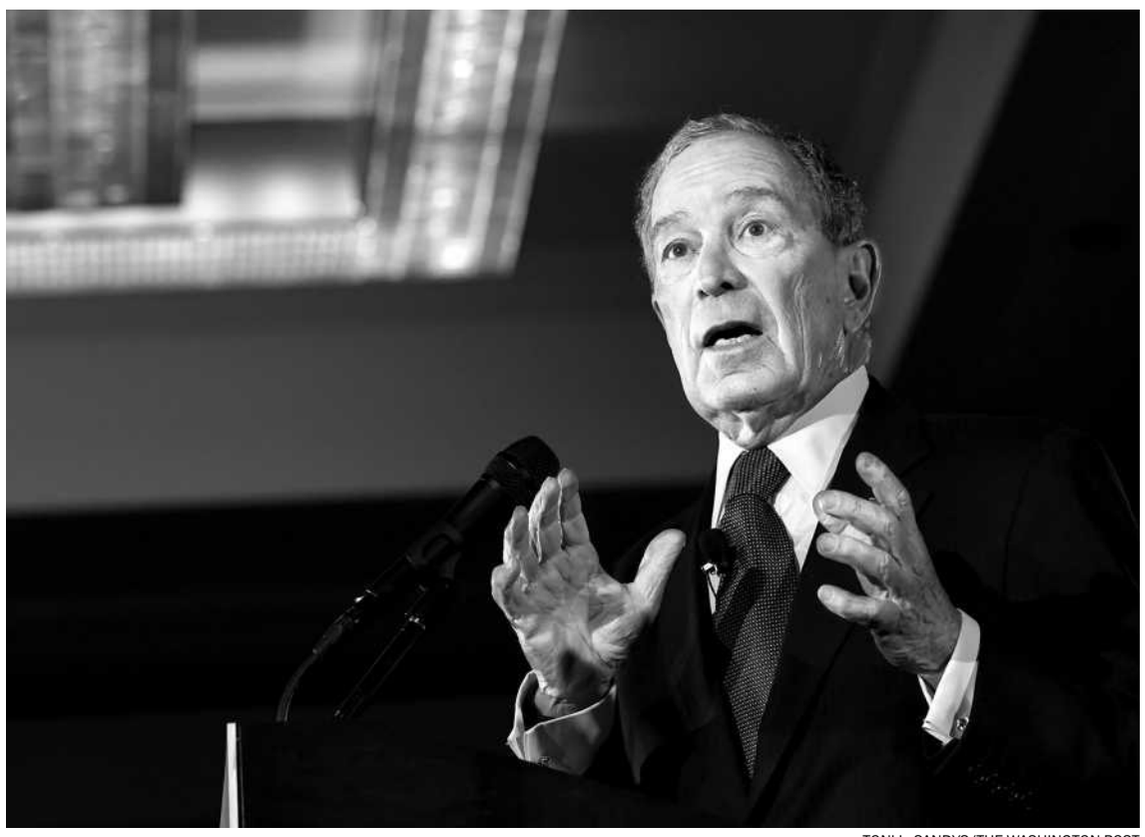
"If Bloomberg can't do well in Virginia, he has a very big problem," said Stephen Farnsworth, a political science professor at the University of Mary Washington. "Virginia's Democratic electorate is more Bloomberg-friendly than most."

With seven field offices, 80 staffers and ubiquitous advertising, Bloomberg's footprint in Virginia far surpasses that of any other Democrat seeking to face President Trump in November.

On Saturday, he appeared at an event in McLean, his seventh visit to the state since announcing his candidacy in November. If they aren't familiar with his behind-the-scenes political donations, voters can't escape his television and digital commercials, which play almost unceasingly across the state.

Shopping for groceries in Dale City on a recent morning, Sylvester Jones, 70, a black building supervisor, said he was impressed with Bloomberg and waved off criticism of his past support for "stop-and-frisk," a policing strategy in New York that targeted African Americans and Latinos.

"Have you ever heard of 'Driving While Black' — that wasn't just in New York, that was everywhere, and it wasn't just Bloomberg," Jones said. "Bloomberg is strong. He has the credentials. Right now, he's the one to take out Trump."



TONI L. SANDYS/THE WASHINGTON POST

Mike Bloomberg speaks at an event in McLean on Saturday. Before becoming a presidential candidate, he and his political groups contributed heavily to Virginia Democrats in prior elections.

A few aisles over, Nicole Owens, 39, a nurse, scowled as she recalled Bloomberg's "horrible" performance in his first debate.

"He seemed like he had it all together, and he had Judge Judy," she said, referring to the endorsement from television jurist Judy Sheindlin. "But during the debate, he didn't look like he could handle the stress. He was having trouble answering the questions."

Erika King, 48, a business manager, said Bloomberg, who is 78, seems like "another old white guy" and not the Democrat who has the best chance of defeating Trump. "I would like someone more in tune with the younger generation," she said as she walked her dog in Old Town. "I don't think he's offering anything new or different."

Bloomberg's financial support to Virginia Democrats is far better known in political circles than among the public. In the past two years, he and his groups gave more than $500,000 to the state Democratic Party and the Democratic caucuses in Virginia's House and Senate. In 2019, his gun-control group, Everytown for Gun Safety, spent $2.5 million in 22 state races in Virginia. His environmental group, Beyond Carbon, spent $613,000 on two races.

One beneficiary, Del. Nancy D. Guy (D-Virginia Beach), is among three Virginia state lawmakers who have endorsed Bloomberg. As Guy ran in a close race last year, Beyond Carbon poured $348,000 into advertising on her behalf. She won by 27 votes.

"I was shocked over the amount of money they spent," said Guy, who said she was initially unaware that Bloomberg was Beyond Carbon's main funder.

When Bloomberg's team asked her to introduce him at his campaign launch in Norfolk, Guy agreed. But the delegate did not endorse him until recently and only after overcoming concern that it would make her "look like I'm bought and paid for."

"It's important to take a stand," Guy said. "I want a moderate choice."

In Newport News, Shelly Simonds was in a tight race this past fall against Del. David E. Yancey (R) when she learned that Everytown for Gun Safety and Beyond Carbon were spending $302,000 promoting her in ads.

"It was a surprise at the end of the campaign," said Simonds, who went on to win the race. She recalled that when she called to thank the billionaire, she found herself talking to Bloomberg. "I couldn't believe he took the call. He asked detailed questions about my community. It was a great conversation."

Yet Simonds, who described herself as "more aligned with the Elizabeth Warren wing of the party," said she is neutral in the primary. She expressed concern about how her African American constituents feel about "stop-and-frisk." Bloomberg has apologized for the policy.

"I was happy he apologized — he needs to keep apologizing," Simonds said. "I'm just waiting to see who emerges from the field."

Everytown for Gun Safety contributed $1.4 million to Gov. Ralph Northam's 2017 gubernatorial campaign. Attorney General Mark R. Herring (D) has received nearly $2 million from Bloomberg and his groups in the past decade.

But that financial help is not translating into political support. Northam's office did not respond to a request for comment. Herring's spokesman said the attorney general is neutral.

Rep. Jennifer Wexton (D-Va.) is also not backing any candidate, even though she benefited in 2018 when Bloomberg's PAC spent more than $1 million attacking her opponent, then-Rep. Barbara Comstock (R-Va.).

Bloomberg's PAC also spent $483,000 on behalf of Rep. Elaine Luria (D-Va.), who defeated incumbent Republican Scott Taylor. But Luria said she committed to Biden before the billionaire entered the race and will "stick by the person I endorsed."

Bloomberg's involvement in Virginia politics dates back more than a decade. As mayor, he sued six Virginia gun dealers, and a gun-control group he financed produced TV ads attacking Republican Robert F. McDonnell, who won the 2009 governor's race.

But the role of campaign contributor is far different from being a candidate, said Robert Holsworth, a Richmond political analyst. "While Bloomberg has supported a number of causes, he hasn't been an active Democrat in Virginia," Holsworth said. "And those who participate in primaries are generally more disposed to people they have history with."

Among liberal Democrats, Bloomberg's wealth — even if he has used it to advocate for positions they support — is cause for concern in the context of his political campaign.

"Since when do we buy elections?" said Alexandra Duchscher, 41, a massage therapist, as she shopped at a Wegmans in Woodbridge. "It makes me uncomfortable that one guy is putting all this money in and saying, 'Follow me.' It's the entitlement of being able to walk in and change the whole story."

A few yards away, Jim Bailey, 68, a retired teacher from Manassas, said he's put off by Bloomberg's posture, which he described as "arrogant — 'I'm from New York, I know how to fix your problems.' "

But he also said, "It's going to take someone like Bloomberg to beat Trump. Bloomberg can stand up to him. Anything that Trump says will roll off Bloomberg."

As she walked her dog in Alexandria, Esther Goldberg, 73, a retired lawyer who described herself as conservative, laughed as she considered whether Bloomberg, even with his billions, could beat the president.

"I hardly see Bloomberg as alive," she said. "Trump is news. Trump has presence. Bloomberg has no presence."

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THERESA VARGAS

At NIH, a 22-year-old with 'ultrarare' diseases feels at home

VARGAS FROM C1

The Inn provides housing for the families of young people who are participating in clinical trials and groundbreaking studies, which means many of them are desperate for help that other doctors haven't yet been able to provide and answers that science hasn't yet been able to reveal.

Most of those young people have rare conditions. Noah has two "ultrarare" conditions. That makes her a rarity among rarities.

That also makes her the perfect person to stand on a stage and speak about what it feels like to occupy that lonely space.

This year, Noah was asked to share her story for a live-streamed event that NIH held Friday, on the eve of Rare Disease Day, which falls on the rarest date on the calendar, February 29.

When I meet her a few days before that speech, she is sitting with her parents, Gisela and Carlos Victoria, at a dining room table at the Inn. She confesses she is nervous. She is not yet certain what she will say in front of all the people who will be watching her from seats in that auditorium and computers across the country.

She will have just a few minutes to sum up her life — the childhood bullying, the constant pain, the medical unknowns — and convey how her experiences are unique to her but not rare. One out of 10 people is estimated to have a rare disease, making them common in their collectiveness.



BONNIE JO MOUNT/THE WASHINGTON POST

From left: The Victoria family, Carlos, Gisela and Noah, walk from the Children's Inn at NIH to the NIH Clinical Center in Bethesda.

At the Inn, Noah just has to turn her head to see that even if her medical chart is unusual, some of her struggles aren't.

"She gets the same questions!" Noah turns to her mom at one point to say. Dinner at the Inn is communal, and Noah happens to be sitting next to a 22-year-old who had a blood disorder and appears to be about her same height. They bond over what strangers ask them. They also discover they share some interests.

"I have a lot in common with her," Noah tells her mom. "We both watch international shows on Netflix! I'm not the only weirdo."

When Noah starts talking about international anything — shows, languages, religions — her voice gets louder and her words come out quicker. She has studied Hinduism and Judaism. She watches Korean dramas and British television shows. She has a growing list of places across the world she hopes to visit, with England at the top.

"My dream is to one day go everywhere," she says.

The furthest she has been able to travel so far from her home in Calvert County, Md., is Miami. Even a trip to the grocery store can leave her exhausted. Her mom says that each morning when she opens her daughter's bedroom door, she doesn't know whether Noah will have the energy to get up or will have to stay in bed.

Gisela was pregnant with Noah when doctors first suspected something was wrong with her. Her limbs seemed short. Then after she was born, she cried constantly.

"She was the most irritable child on the planet," says Cynthia Tifft, a physician who worked at Children's National Hospital when she first diagnosed Noah as a baby. Tifft is now the director of NIH's Pediatric Undiagnosed Diseases Program.

Gisela is sitting nearby and confirms the crying: "It was 24/7, every day, for months."

Noah was 5 months old when she was diagnosed with abetalipoproteinemia, a genetic condition that keeps the body from absorbing fats and fat-soluble vitamins. As a result, it hurt her every time she drank breast milk or normal formula.

Even now, she has to maintain a low-fat diet and take 38 pills a day to help her avoid complications from the disorder, including blindness and motor problems. She keeps those pills in a bowl at home and pops them in her mouth throughout the day like M&M's.

Tifft describes the disease as "ultrarare" and says Noah was the youngest person at the time to receive that diagnosis. She also says "no one else in the world" has the same two ultrarare diseases as Noah.

Noah received that second diagnosis just as she was entering her teenage years. She started experiencing severe ankle and wrist pain. During a surgery on her wrist, doctors discovered tiny holes perforating the bone. Afterward, she was accepted into NIH's Undiagnosed Diseases Program, and testing revealed she had "Desbuquois dysplasia," which causes skeletal disorders.

There is still much her family doesn't know about both conditions, or whether abnormalities found on other genes will reveal other issues.

That's the thing about rare diseases — answers bring more questions. But even if doctors don't yet know how to treat them or cure them, just naming them bring relief for families who have been on "diagnostic odysseys for years," Tifft says.

Often, she says, she just has to say, "Hello, welcome to the NIH" and "the families just start crying."

Noah doesn't like to cry in public. But in the 19 years she has been participating in clinical trials at NIH, some of those days have ended with her letting tears fall in front of staff members at the Inn.

They know just when to ask, "Bad day?" she says.

They also know not to question why a 22-year-old sometimes walks around with a fraying teddy bear. She was given "Teddy" when she was 4 and the Make-A-Wish Foundation sent her to Disney World because her future was uncertain. She has since taken that bear to every medical procedure.

"We look at Teddy like, if he can make it, we can make it," Gisela says.

Even though the Inn is on the NIH campus, it is a nonprofit that runs on donations and volunteers.

Gisela describes it a place where she feels "emotionally safe."

Noah describes it as an escape. When she was younger, it allowed her to escape from bullying that saw girls taunt her, a boy throw a chair at her and her parents decide by fifth grade to home-school her. And now that she is older, it allows her to escape from people who ask her why she isn't in college yet.

She has decided to follow her interests and be productive in a way that her body allows. She spends her days reading authors that range from Arthur Miller to Leo Tolstoy. She is also working on publishing a book of poems that capture what it feels like to live with rare diseases. One begins: "Resistance with each breath I take, I inhale the aroma of anguish, that covers the ocean shore."

When she stood on that stage Friday, she talked about her poetry, the need to give voice to more rare disease patients and how giving that speech would probably leave her drained of energy, in serious pain and experiencing bouts of nausea for days.

She also told those listening about the Inn.

She described it as a rare place.

"It was a place," she said, "where I felt accepted for who I am."

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Montgomery officials say it's not their responsibility to investigate fallen glass

GLASS FROM C1

cials won't know unless they inquire whether any of the glass panels came from the same manufacturer. That could pinpoint a problematic supplier and reveal whether tempered glass from the same company in other buildings could be at risk.

"You have to find out if there are some commonalities between these buildings," said Mark Meshulam, a glass consultant based in Northbrook, Ill., who testifies as an expert witness in construction-related court cases. "Most notably, was it the same glass supplier? That's fundamental. . . . If you have a situation with a bunch of glass breakage and potential harm to the public, you address it as a hazard."

John Heinaman, a California-based glass consultant who also testifies as an expert witness, said exploring potential links would make any inquiry "complete."

"Who is the general contractor? Who is the glass contractor? Who is the glass supplier? Who is the glass installer?" Heinaman said. "I'd want to know all that."

County officials say they haven't asked the building owners to identify their glass manufacturers because that kind of analysis is outside their purview. The owners or managers of all three buildings declined to provide The Washington Post with the names of their glass companies.

No one has been seriously injured by the fallen glass, all of which was tempered "safety glass" designed to be particularly strong and to break into small pebbles rather than more dangerous shards.

The breaks included a balcony barrier in August and a glass canopy in September, both at the Flats 8300 apartment building at 8300 Wisconsin Ave. Because the canopy glass was also laminated, like a car windshield, it remained in place when it shattered. The canopy was found to have a nickel sulfide inclusion, but the source of the balcony break wasn't determined, according to a report by the building owner's engineering consultant obtained under a public records request.

A month or so earlier, in July, glass fell from an eighth-floor balcony's barrier on the 17-story Cheval Bethesda luxury condominiums at 4960 Fairmont Ave.

A nine-story office building with a glass facade at 4500 East-West Highway has had the biggest problem, with 11 broken glass panels, including three that fell to the sidewalk, between spring 2017 and early 2019.

The Bethesda cases are similar to one in Baltimore in which six glass panels shattered in fall 2018 on the 21-story Exelon building that opened in 2016 on the Inner Harbor. One of the panels rained glass pellets from the eighth story onto two people walking below.

The building's owner, Beatty Development Group, determined that at least some of the breaks were probably caused by nickel sulfide, according to media reports. However, a Beatty spokesman declined to confirm that or name the building's glass manufacturer.

Marc Dubick, president of Reston-based Duball Fairmont, said his firm has had all 55 glass balcony barriers on its Cheval high-rise condos replaced with non-tempered laminated glass. Non-tempered laminated glass doesn't break because of nickel sulfide and is designed to stay in place if it breaks for another reason.

Dubick said he doesn't know of any connections between the three buildings.

"It does beg the question of why nickel sulfide would suddenly find its way into tempered glass when it's been used for so long," Dubick said. "Why would it happen three times? I don't think anyone knows."

Asked why he wouldn't disclose the name of his building's glass company if it might help shed light on any connections, Dubick said: "We're not interested in that. As far as we're concerned, the people associated with the Cheval building from the contractor down the vendor list were incredibly responsive and addressed the issue. That's where we prefer to leave it."

Scaffolding has surrounded the office building at 4500 East-West Highway for the past year as workers replace the problematic glass panels on three sides. The owner, D.C.-based Carr Properties, declined to answer questions. However, the company's engineering consultant told county officials at one point that the new tempered glass will be "heat soaked tested to minimize the risk of inclusion-related breakage," according to a report obtained via a public records request.

Experts say heat soaking is designed to induce any nickel sulfide-related breaks in the glass factory but is not 100 percent effective.

Greenbelt-based Bozzuto, which manages the apartment building at 8300 Wisconsin Ave., declined to make anyone available for an interview. The county allowed the company to remove the building's protective scaffolding in December, after an engineering consultant said a new safety film on the balcony railings would "mitigate the risk" of broken glass falling out of the frames, according to a report filed with the county.

Montgomery follows the International Building Code, which requires "safety" glass — typically glass that has been tempered, laminated or both — in areas where people could walk into it. Safety glass is designed to be less likely to break and less dangerous if it does.

In 2015, in part because of building industry concerns about broken tempered glass raining pellets onto people below, the code began to require that most glass railings be laminated to keep any broken glass in the frame. That includes balcony barriers, said Larry Novak, chief structural engineer for the International Code Council, which helps develop the International Building Code.

However, Novak said, non-laminated tempered safety glass is still permitted in glass facades.

Some residents have expressed concerns about the number of office and apartment towers under construction in downtown Bethesda with glass facades and busy sidewalks below.

Amanda Farber, a Bethesda resident who has monitored the glass breaks, said she was surprised to hear there would be no investigation into potential broader problems.

"You'd think DPS would at least be curious," Farber said. "Even if they're not required and don't consider it their role, you'd think they'd at least want to know to be proactive in making sure there aren't other problems."

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OBITUARIES

JOE COULOMBE, 89

Trader Joe's founder aimed to sell high-quality food at an affordable price

BY JOHN ROGERS

Joe Coulombe envisioned a new generation of young grocery shoppers emerging in the 1960s, one that wanted healthy, tasty, high-quality food they could not find in most supermarkets and could not afford to buy in the few high-end gourmet outlets.

So he found a new way to offer products like a then-exotic snack food called granola and California-produced wines that compared with anything from France. And he tried to make shopping for them fun when he created Trader Joe's, a quirky little grocery store filled with nautical themes and staffed not by managers and clerks but by "captains and mates."

From the time he opened his first store in Pasadena, Calif., in 1967 until his death Feb. 28 at age 89, Mr. Coulombe watched his namesake business rise from a cult favorite of educated but underpaid young people — and a few hippies — to a retail giant with more than 500 outlets in over 40 states.

Yes, the chain is a giant, but it has never lost its reputation for friendly service from employees decked out in goofy Hawaiian shirts, an old-fashioned-looking newsletter, and rows and rows of moderately priced healthy food and acclaimed wine, even if you sometimes can't ever again find exactly the same thing.



ESME GIBSON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Coulombe, seen in 1985, scoured California's Napa Valley for cheap but good wine to appeal to his younger demographic.

"He wanted to make sure whatever was sold in our store was of good value," said Mr. Coulombe's son, also named Joe, who did not specify the nature of his father's illness.

"My sisters and I remember him bringing home all kinds of things for us to try. At his offices, he had practically daily tastings of new products. Always the aim was to provide good food and good value to people."

He bought directly from wholesalers and cut out the middleman, in many cases slapping the name Trader Joe's on a bag of nuts, trail mix, organic dried mango, honey-oat cereal or Angus beef chili. He named several products after his daughters Charlotte and Madeleine and gave quirky names to others. Among them were Trader Darwin vitamins and a nonalcoholic sparkling juice called Eve's Apple Sparkled by Adam.

He prided himself on checking out every vintage of wine from California's Napa Valley, including Trader Joe's standby, Charles Shaw, affectionately known as Two-Buck Chuck because it sold for $1.99. (It still does in the California stores, although shipping costs have increased the price in other states.)

"He sold a lot of better wines, too," his son noted with a laugh, recalling trips the family made to France to seek them out.

After selling Trader Joe's to German grocery retailer Aldi in 1979, Mr. Coulombe remained its chief executive until 1988, when he left to launch a second career as what he called a "temp," coming in as interim CEO or consultant for several large companies in transition. He retired in 2013.

Joseph Hardin Coulombe was born June 3, 1930, in San Diego and lived on an avocado ranch in nearby Del Mar. After serving in the Air Force, he attended Stanford University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in economics and a master's in business administration and met and married his wife, Alice Steere.

A few years after graduation, he was hired by the Rexall drugstore chain, for whom he established a chain of convenience stores called Pronto. When Rexall lost interest in the stores, he bought them and expanded the chain to about a dozen outlets when the huge 7-Eleven company made a major push into Southern California.

"So I had to do something different," he told the Los Angeles Times in 2014. "Scientific American had a story that of all people qualified to go to college, 60 percent were going. I felt this newly educated — not smarter but better-educated — class of people would want something different, and that was the genesis of Trader Joe's."

His wife's parents had introduced him to a world of foods previously unfamiliar to him, including fine olive oil, fresh seafood and inexpensive but good-quality wine, and he figured things like that would be perfect for the younger audience he was seeking.

As he bargained for those products, he would sometimes come across a particularly exceptional olive oil or vintage wine then never find it again, and he would not stock an inferior product in its place.

He eschewed promotional gimmicks such as loyalty clubs or loss-leader sales, getting the word out with brief radio spots and the Trader Joe's "Fearless Flyer" newsletter, whose old-style appearance was inspired by another money-saving effort. He wanted to dress up the newsletter's stories with illustrations he cut out of magazines, but he made sure he took only ones on which the copyrights had expired.

He passed on the savings not only to his customers, but also to his employees. Trader Joe's has one of the most generous compensation plans in retail, with medical, dental, vision and retirement plans and annual salary increases the company says range from 7 to 10 percent. Many workers have remained with Trader Joe's for decades.

Mr. Coulombe and his wife became well known in Southern California philanthropic circles.

Stories differ on how the name Trader Joe's came about, with some saying it was inspired by a ride on Disneyland's Jungle Cruise boat or a book Mr. Coulombe read called "White Shadows in the South Seas" or his favorite college hangout, a Trader Vic's bar near Stanford.

Mr. Coulombe, who loved to travel, did acknowledge over the years that he had a fascination with the South Seas and put Trader into the name and a nautical theme inside the stores to lend an exotic appeal to customers.

Survivors include his wife of 67 years, three children, and six grandchildren.

— Associated Press

OBITUARIES

LEE PHILLIP BELL, 91

Chicago broadcaster channeled journalism into soap operas

BY HARRISON SMITH

Lee Phillip Bell, a Chicago television personality who interviewed politicians and celebrities, reported on divorce and sexual assault, and partnered with her husband to create two of TV's longest-running soap operas, bringing a focus on social issues to a genre more commonly known for sentimental romance, died Feb. 25 at her home in Los Angeles. She was 91.

Her death was announced in a statement by her family, which did not cite a cause.

Few soaps have entertained, enchanted and even educated viewers like those developed by Mrs. Bell and her husband, William J. Bell, who together created "The Young and the Restless" and its sister show, "The Bold and the Beautiful." Reaching millions of viewers in countries around the world, both programs examined issues like teenage pregnancy, alcoholism, homelessness and incest — topics that Mrs. Bell had previously explored as the host of television specials and an afternoon talk show.

As a broadcaster and journalist, Mrs. Bell was something like the first lady of the Chicago airwaves. But she fell into TV only by chance, after studying microbiology at Northwestern University and returning to her family's suburban flower shop, where she tended to bouquets while applying for a social work position.

Asked to help with a news segment on floral arrangements, she was apparently as artful as the flowers she put together. The TV station hired her, and she was soon working as an announcer, "weather girl" and de facto home economics correspondent. Within six months, by her count, she had her own talk show and was on her way to becoming "that wholesomely beautiful blonde darling of television," as the Chicago Tribune called her in 1958.

Mrs. Bell went on to interview politicians Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, actors Judy Garland and Clint Eastwood, and musicians such as the Beatles and Rolling Stones. "The Lee Phillip Show," which changed its name a handful of times, aired until 1986 on Chicago's CBS affiliate, and was later hailed as a forerunner to shows hosted by Phil Donahue and Oprah Winfrey.



FREDERICK M. BROWN/GETTY IMAGES

Lee Phillip Bell, center, celebrates 900 weeks as the No. 1 daytime drama with "Young and the Restless" stars Melody Thomas Scott, left, and Jeanne Cooper at a party in Los Angeles in 2006.

"If you were to make a list of the defining characters in television's infancy, Lee Phillip would be near the top," Bruce DuMont, a former producer on Mrs. Bell's show and founder of Chicago's Museum of Broadcast Communications, told a Northwestern interviewer in 2007. "She paved the way for women to have a significant role in television. What she was doing in Chicago was in the forefront of women's expanding role in broadcast nationwide."

As both host and producer, Mrs. Bell effectively had free rein to cover whatever she liked, reporting on prison conditions as well as the lives of runaway children. She also took time away from her show to host specials such as "The Rape of Paulette" (1973), in which she interviewed rape victims and documented the failings of police and prosecutors who sought to bring the women's attackers to justice.

The program won an Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Award for broadcast journalism and was released the same year that Mrs. Bell and her husband launched "The Young and the Restless," centered on a pair of dueling families in the Midwest.

William Bell had by then abandoned an advertising career to work as a soap opera screenwriter, an ambition that stretched back to his boyhood love of Depression-era radio dramas. He wrote for soap opera queen Irna Phillips on "Guiding Light" and "As the World Turns" before becoming head writer on "Days of Our Lives" — a program that he led to national prominence just as he and his wife "began to talk about merging our two worlds," as she put it.

"We wanted to tell stories that made a difference," Mrs. Bell told the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences in 2007, before accepting a lifetime achievement award. "I did a special on breast cancer and mastectomies, and Bill became very interested in the medical issues women and children faced, and then he wove it into his fictional characters' lives."

Their first collaboration, "The Young and the Restless," was a youth-oriented CBS program that distinguished itself with couture clothing, sexual intrigue and emotionally tortured male characters, including those played by future prime-time stars David Hasselhoff and Tom Selleck. The show earned Mrs. Bell a share of a Daytime Emmy Award in 1975 and has reigned atop the soap opera charts for more than three decades, closely followed in the ratings by "The Bold and the Beautiful."

Set at a glamorous Los Angeles fashion house, "The Bold and the Beautiful" premiered in 1987 and is still independently produced by Bell-Phillip Television Productions, with Mrs. Bell receiving an executive producer credit in the show's early years. As with "The Young and the Restless," she left the writing to her husband but suggested story lines that reflected her interest in issues like rape and HIV/AIDS.

If her family's shows were not exactly wholesome, Mrs. Bell nonetheless insisted that they were essentially little different from a program like "Sesame Street." "We do the very same thing, don't we, Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch and the daytime dramas," she told the television academy. "We reach out to people through our stories, through our words and examples. And hopefully, at the end of the day, we've touched someone's life in a better way, and helped them."

The second of three children, Loreley June Phillip was born in Chicago on June 9, 1928, and raised in Riverside, Ill., where she sometimes stayed up late at night to help her florist parents fill corsage orders during World War II. She was reportedly named for a French flower but had long used the given name Lee.

Mrs. Bell, who received her bachelor's degree in 1950, was still planning for a career in social work when she began making regular television appearances. On the day that the Cook County welfare office called to offer her a job, she received another call from what is now WBBM-TV: The station's lead female host, Lucky North, was about to vacation in Japan, and they needed Mrs. Bell to step in as a substitute.

"I moved from being her temporary replacement into hosting my own talk show," Mrs. Bell later said. "I must thank Lucky for my big break."

In 1954, she married William Bell. They remained in Chicago until launching "The Bold and the Beautiful" on the West Coast, where they established what the Los Angeles Times dubbed "the first family of soaps."

Their son William James Bell is president of the family production company and married to Maria Arena Bell, former head writer and executive producer of "The Young and the Restless"; another son, Bradley Phillip Bell, is executive producer and head writer of "The Bold and the Beautiful"; and their daughter, Lauralee Bell Martin, is an actress who has appeared on "The Young and the Restless" and "The Bold and the Beautiful."

In addition to her three children, Mrs. Bell is survived by a brother and eight grandchildren. Her husband died in 2005 from complications of Alzheimer's disease, and Mrs. Bell later championed research into the illness.

As she had with so many other health and social issues, she said she wanted to incorporate Alzheimer's disease into one of her soaps. That proved a difficult task for a format that thrives on surprising turnarounds, improbable twists and miraculous recoveries. As she put it, "The problem with weaving it into [the] story . . . is that right now there is no cure."

harrison.smith@washpost.com

JEANNE EVERT DUBIN, 62

Tennis pro teamed with older sister

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jeanne Evert Dubin, a former world-ranked tennis player and a younger sister of 18-time Grand Slam champion Chris Evert, died Feb. 20 in Delray Beach, Fla. She was 62.

The cause was ovarian cancer, according to an online obituary posted by Lorne & Sons Funeral Home in Delray Beach.

One of five tennis-playing children raised by teaching pro Jimmy Evert and his wife, Colette, Mrs. Evert Dubin was born in Fort Lauderdale in October 1957. She had a standout junior career in which she was the nation's top-ranked player in her age group.

Mrs. Evert Dubin turned pro in 1973, at 15, after having already beaten established stars Rosie Casals and top-ranked Margaret Court. For two years, she teamed with sister Chris in doubles, and they were ranked as high as No. 4. Mrs. Evert Dubin was the youngest to represent her country in Wightman Cup competition in 1973. She did not lose a match in helping the United States reach the Fed Cup final in 1974.

She reached a career-high 28th in the world in 1978, when she retired from competition.

She met husband Brahm Dubin while she was competing at a tournament in Montreal in 1978. They married the following year and were the parents of Eric and Catie. Mrs. Evert Dubin later coached for many years at the Delray Beach Tennis Center.

Her husband died in 2006. In addition to her mother, children and sister, she is survived by another sister; two brothers; and four grandchildren.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mrs. Evert Dubin, second from right in front row, in 1972.

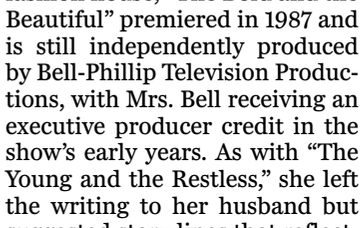
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The Washington Post

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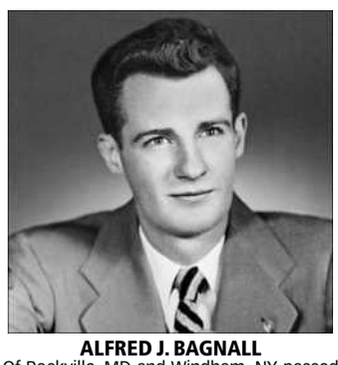

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The Washington Post

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The Washington Post

DEATH NOTICE

BAGNALL



ALFRED J. BAGNALL

Of Rockville, MD and Windham, NY passed away on Wednesday, February 26, 2020. Beloved husband of the late Audrey M. Bagnall; loving father of Thomas J. Bagnall (Margaret) of Rockville, MD and Diana B. Mosher (David) of Orford, NH; cherished grandfather of Pamela Deaner (Dillon); brother of Robert K. Bagnall.

Relatives and friends will be received at PUMPHREY'S COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME, 300 W. Montgomery Ave. (Rt. 28 just off I-270), Rockville, MD on Saturday, March 21, 2020 from 3 to 5 p.m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, 615 Slaters Lane, P.O. Box 269, Alexandria, Virginia 22313, or at https://give.salvationarmyusa.org/give.

Please view and sign the family online guestbook at:

www.pumphreyfuneralhome.com

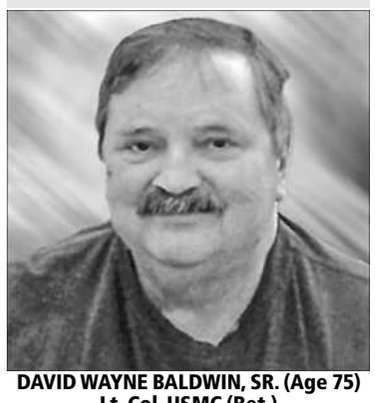
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The Washington Post

DEATH NOTICE

BALDWIN



DAVID WAYNE BALDWIN, SR. (Age 75)
Lt. Col. USMC (Ret.)

of Morehead City, passed away Tuesday, February 25, 2020, at Carteret Health Care.

His funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 7, 2020, at Munden Funeral Home in Morehead City, NC. A graveside service, with military honors, will take place at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, March 9, 2020 at Fairfax Memorial Park in Fairfax, VA.

Mr. Baldwin was born in Philadelphia, PA on January 17, 1945. He graduated from Bishop Kinney High School in Jacksonville, Florida in 1963. Mr. Baldwin studied at the University of South Florida, entering the Marine Corps as a 2LT upon graduation in 1967.

Receiving his designation as a Naval Aviator, Mr. Baldwin deployed to Vietnam as a member of HMM-364, the famed "Purple Foxes" and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for valor in combat. A notable assignment in the Marine Corps was his tour as a Presidential Aircraft Commander at HMX-1, flying Presidents Ford and Carter. He retired after a 20-year career as a LtCol in 1987.

Never one to sit still, Mr. Baldwin went to Marymount University upon his retirement to obtain his M.B.A. He founded a defense contracting company, LTM INC., of which he remained the Chairman until his death.

Mr. Baldwin was a devoted husband and a loving father and grandfather. He was happiest spending time with his grandchildren and known as a generous soul to all who knew him.

Mr. Baldwin is survived by his loving wife, Lee Ann Baldwin; daughter, Nicole Baldwin Piccini and her husband, Tony of Morehead City; sons, David Wayne Baldwin, Jr. and wife, Kristen of Los Angeles, CA and Paul Mansel Baldwin and partner,William Cliff Brown of Washington, DC; brother, Jeremiah J. Baldwin of Everett, WA; and grandchildren, Anthony Paul Piccini, Evelyn Paige Baldwin, Trey David Piccini and Michael David Baldwin.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harry R. Baldwin and Betty L. Baldwin and brother, George Baldwin.

The family will receive friends from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 7, 2020 at Munden Funeral Home.

Flowers are welcome, or memorial donations may be sent to the Nursing Scholarship Fund at Carteret Healthcare Foundation, 3500 Arendell St., Morehead City, NC 28557, please notate on the check "In Memory of David W. Baldwin" or donations can be submitted online at www.carteretheath.org/giving.

Family and friends are welcome to submit online condolences at www.mundenfuneralhome.net

Arrangements by Munden Funeral Home and Crematory in Morehead City, NC.

DEATH NOTICE

BOBROW

MIRIAM BOBROW

On Wednesday, February 26,2020, Miriam Bobrow, age 88 of Kensington, MD. Devoted wife now joins her husband, William who passed last May, beloved mother of Michael (Julie), Jeffrey (Pam), Richard, Sherry and Andrew (Catherine); loving grandmother of Megan, Timothy, Richard, Jason, Jessica B., Heather, Katie, Jessica M., Stephanie; great-grandmother of nine. She co-founded Elbe's Beer and Wine in Wheaton, MD with her husband William in 1951. Funeral service will be held on Sunday, March 1, 2020 12 p.m. at Ohr Kodesh Congregation, 8300 Meadowbrook Lane, Chevy Chase, MD 20815. Interment to follow at King David Memorial Garden, Falls Church, VA The family will be observing Shiva that evening at 7 p.m. at the Bobrow residence. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to Ohr Kodesh Congregation or to the charity of your choice. Arrangements by Hines-Rinaldi Funeral Home LLC under Jewish Funeral Practices Committee of Greater Washington contract.

BUCKMAN

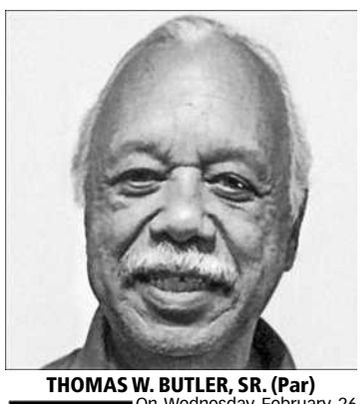


TRACEY TIGHE BUCKMAN
(Age 77)

Of Alexandria, Virginia, passed away in her sleep on Monday, February 17, 2020 following complications from Alzheimer's disease. Prior to 2018, she and her late husband of 53 years, Charles "Chuck" Buckman, resided in Upper St. Clair, Pennsylvania for 42 years. Tracey enjoyed her tireless and extensive community service as a volunteer for various environmental causes. Tracey was preceded in death by her devoted husband of 53 years Chuck Buckman. She is survived by her children, Tracey Whaley (Garwood), of Alexandria, Virginia, and Beau Buckman of Grants Pass, Oregon; and cherished grandchildren, Morgan, Jacob and bronia. Family and friends are invited to a Gathering to Celebrate Tracey's Life on Saturday, March 7, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Jefferson Funeral Chapel, 5755 Castlewellan Drive, Alexandria, Virginia, 22315. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made in her name to the Alzheimer's Association or the American Humane Society. Please view and sign the family guestbook

www.jeffersonfuneralchapel.com.

BUTLER



THOMAS W. BUTLER, SR. (Par)

On Wednesday February 26, 2020 of Clinton, MD. Loving father of Donna M. Butler, Thomas W. Buter, Jr. (Kyana), Brian C. Butler, Sr. (Monate), Dion M. Butler (Anita) 15 grandchildren, 13 great-Grandchildren. He leaves to cherish one sister Iris Johnson, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law; a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Visitation will be held on Thursday March 5, 2020 at St. John the Evangel Catholic Church, 8908 Old Branch Ave, Clinton, MD 20735 from 10 a.m. until Mass of Christian Burial 11:30 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery Clinton, Maryland. Services Entrusted To Adams Funeral Home, P.A., 20605 Aquasco Rd., Aquasco, MD 20608.

www.Adamsfuneralhomemd.com

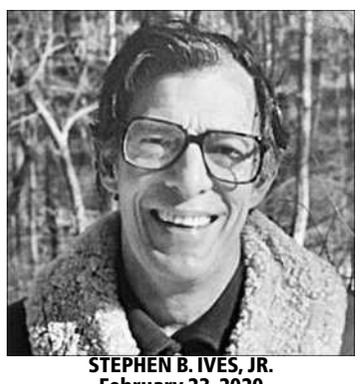
CLARK



LILLIAN LIVINGSTON CLARK

Peacefully on February 16, 2020 at Unique Rehabilitation and Health Center. Born September 6, 1928 to Doctor and Solimo Livingston. Predeceased by husband, Carol Clark, Sr. Mass of Christian Burial on Tuesday, March 3, 2020 at St. Luke Catholic Church, 4925 E. Capitol St., SE. Viewing at 10 a.m. Service at 11 a.m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

IVES



STEPHEN B. IVES, JR.
February 23, 2020

Stephen B. Ives Jr. died peacefully with his wife Jean Emery at his side on February 23, 2020 in Washington DC at the age of 95.

Steve was born in 1924 in New York City to Stephen B. Ives and Ellen Gardiner Atwood. He was educated at the Groton School, Harvard University and Yale Law School.

During World War II Steve enlisted in the Army and served with the Order of Battle Section, G-2, Sixth Army, in the Philippines and Japan. He was commissioned in the field as 2nd lieutenant and was awarded the Bronze Star for his direct contribution to the success of the Luzon campaign.

Steve practiced law in Providence RI in the early '50's and became involved in Democratic Party politics there. He ran the Rhode Island campaign for Adlai Stevenson and then Claiborne Pell's successful Senate campaign. In 1961, he moved the family to Washington. There he served in the State Dept US AID program as part of Jack Kennedy's "New Frontier". Under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, he worked first on the Korea desk, Far East desk and then as General Counsel for the agency.

After his government service, he practiced international trade law in Washington with the firm of Wald, Harkrader and Ross. He was devoted to the legal profession.

Steve was a devoted family man, an avid tennis player, cribbage player and animal lover. He loved to read aloud - both poetry and prose. He also loved the coast of Maine and vacationed there for many summers where he could boat, chop wood, prune evergreens and birdwatch.

He is survived by his loving wife, Jean Emery, his children Cathy Ives Cornell (Robert), Brad Ives (April) and Checker Ives (Sadri), his stepchildren Katrinka Choate, Christopher Choate (Cathy) and Valerian Choate; He is pre-deceased by two sons, Joshua Ives and David Ives. He is also survived by grandchildren, Willow Russell, Jack Ahmadi, Kylene Johnson, Rebecca and Adam Choate, as well his brother J. Atwood Ives and many nephews and nieces.

A memorial service will be held at a future date.

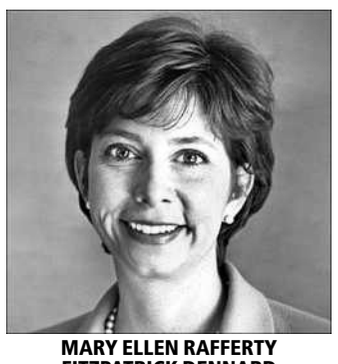
DEATH NOTICE

COOK

MARIE O. COOK (Age 86)

Passed away peacefully on Tuesday, February 25, 2020. She is survived by her loving children: Lindsay (Dinell) Cook, Shirley Wair, Ethel Ferguson, Earl Cook, Pearl Turner, and Harold Cook; 17 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren; her brother Keith (Edna) Spinner; sister Naomi (Kevin) Buckmaster. She is preceded in death by her husband, Lindsay Cook, daughter, Barbara (Cook) Hulley, and a host of other relatives and friends. Services will be held Wednesday, March 4, 2020 at Oakland Baptist Church, Alexandria, Virginia, at 11 a.m.

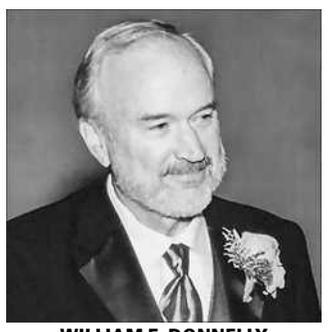
DENNARD



MARY ELLEN RAFFERTY FITZPATRICK DENNARD

Passed quietly on February 5, 2020 after a strong fight against ALS. Mary Ellen is survived by her loving husband of 12 years; John Dennard, her children; Sawyer Hopkins and Colleen Freeman, her favorite grandson; Scott Freeman, and her mother; Mary Fitzpatrick. She was a Trinity University graduate and enjoyed living in Washington, D.C. for over 40 years before retiring to Florida. Mary Ellen donated her body to support ALS research. A memorial service took place on February 8 in Naples, FL. Please consider donating to the ALS Association in her memory.

DONNELLY



WILLIAM E. DONNELLY

Bill Donnelly passed away on February 25, 2020, at his home in Lansdowne, Virginia after battling pancreatic cancer.

Bill was the only child of Captain William and Jean Donnelly. As the son of a Naval Aviator, he moved 18 times before attending college. He graduated from Brown University in 1964 and went on to earn his law degree from Georgetown Law School in 1967.

Bill practiced law in both the private sector and as a local government lawyer. His specialty became land use law. He felt having represented both sides of land use issues gave him a unique perspective into how to control and plan for smart growth.

Throughout his life, Bill had many interests. He loved fly fishing in the Shenandoah and became a wonderful woodworker and carver. He also enjoyed watching the Washington Capitals, Nats and Redskins. One of his greatest passions was his love of dogs. Any dog that got Bill Donnelly as his "human" was a very lucky dog.

Bill was fun-loving and will be remembered for his intellect and witty, dry sense of humor. He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Denise, his son, Billy (Kristi) of Leesburg and his son, Mike (Katie) of Fairfax. He adored his grandchildren, Lexi, Alli, Dylan, Reese and Andrew.

At his request, his service will be private. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations in his memory to local non-profit Friends of Homeless Animals at FOHA.org.

DUNLAP



MADISON BOOTH DUNLAP

On February 22, 2020, Madison Booth Dunlap died at age 95 in his home in Silver Spring, MD, with his family by his side. Born to Evelyn and Madison Dunlap, Booth grew up in Spring Hill, VA, and moved to the Silver Spring area in the 1940's. He served for over three years in the Army Air Corps as a staff sergeant, stationed in Calcutta, India, during World War II. After the war, he earned his business degree at the University of Maryland. He was a senior administrator at Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory for over 35 years, where he was responsible for all support services. Booth was a loving husband, father and grandfather. A gifted storyteller, with a great sense of humor, he was a lively presence in all our lives. He will be profoundly missed. Booth is survived by his sister Frances Reed; three children, Tom (Linda) Dunlap, Susan (Steve) Kline, Cynthia (Ken) Gwynn; eight grandchildren, and two great-granddaughters. His wife Wilma, and brother Bob preceded him in death. Visitation will be held on Saturday March 7, 2020 at 1 p.m. at Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, 10123 Connecticut Ave., Kensington, MD 20895, followed by a funeral service at 2 p.m. Private burial in Staunton, VA. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, www.warnermemorial.org or Winter Growth, Inc., www.wintergrowthinc.org.

www.COLLINSFUNERALHOME.com

JORDAN



MARY ALICE JORDAN

Of Chevy Chase, Maryland, passed away peacefully on February 26, 2020. Mary Alice was born on April 21, 1934 in Springfield, Illinois.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James Clarence Fleming and Gertrude Delaney Fleming, her brother, Clarence Joseph Fleming, and her husband of more than 50 years, James Francis Jordan.

She attended Sacred Heart Academy High School in Springfield, Illinois and later joined Eastern Airlines as a stewardess. She moved to Washington, DC in the late 1950s and there met and married Jim.

In her years living in Potomac, Maryland and Chevy Chase, Maryland she made long lasting friendships with many ladies; an avid tennis player and bridge player, and the quintessential hostess and supporter of Jim's law firm. Mary Alice was also one of the founding members of the DC Lawyer's Wives; holding many positions including President in the 1980s.

Later in life her biggest joy was being "Mimi" to her granddaughter Allison. Sleepovers, shopping, playing Old Maid, getting their nails done, and taking her to Columbia Country Club for lunch and dinner gave her such delight.

Mary Alice's determination allowed her to meet and exceed any challenge. She will always be remembered by her friends and family of her kindness, beautiful blue eyes and Irish wit, and having the style and grace second to none.

She is survived by her daughter, Kathleen Delaney Jordan Baldino, her granddaughter, Allison Fleming Baldino, and son-in-law, Eric Joseph Baldino.

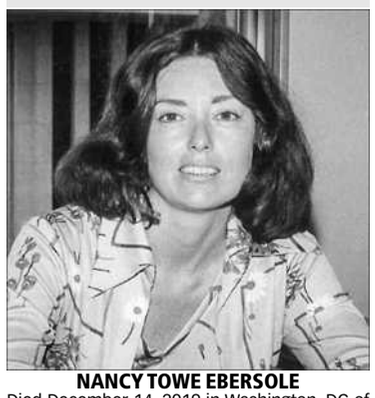
Relatives and friends are invited to a Memorial Service at Joseph Gawler's Sons LLC 5130 Wisconsin Ave, NW (Corner of Harrison Street) Washington, DC (valet parking), Tuesday, March 3, 2020 from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. Mass and internment will take place at Arlington Cemetery on a date to be established.

Memorial contributions, if any, may be made in her name to the Nativity Catholic School in Burke, Virginia. For additional information or to leave online condolence please visit www.josephgawlers.com

Joseph Gawler's Sons, LLC Funeral Directors Founded 1856

DEATH NOTICE

EBERSOLE



NANCY TOWE EBERSOLE

Died December 14, 2019 in Washington, DC of complications from breast cancer. She was 77.

Mrs. Ebersole worked for 30 years as a Senior Economist in the U.S. Department of Transportation Office of the Secretary, where she broke barriers as the first woman in her office. She was lead author of the Secretary of Transportation's 1974 report to Congress on The Year-Round Daylight Saving Time Study. She was devoted to her two children, Lisa Ebersole of Venice, CA and J. Ashley Ebersole of Washington, and her late husband, Joseph. Nancy and Joseph met on the roof deck of their shared apartment building in Dupont Circle and were married for 38 years until his death in 2007.

Mrs. Ebersole was a native of Norfolk, Virginia. She attended the College of William and Mary and did graduate work in economics at GW University. She was an associate member of The Cosmos Club, where she enjoyed time with family and friends.

Survivors include her two children, daughter-in-law, Susan Ebersole, three grandchildren, who were the highlight of her later years, and goddaughter, Indira Lakshmanan (Dermot Tatlow) of Washington. A memorial service will be held at St. Albans School's Little Sanctuary on March 13 at 11 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute or St. Albans School.

FIRESTONE

BERTHA FIRESTONE

On Saturday, February 29, 2020, BERTHA "Berdie" FIRESTONE of Silver Spring, MD. Beloved wife of the late David Firestone. Devoted mother of Michael (Lisa) and Richard (Cai-Yen) Firestone and Janice (Michael) Grillo. Dear grandmother of Jilian, Zachary and Adam (fiancee, Brittany Yantis), Mei Rose (Adam Perino) and Joshua (Halley) Firestone and Greg and Kevin (Erica) Letow. Loving great-grandmother of Julianna and Emilia Letow, Violet Perino and Emersyn Firestone. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 2, 2020, 10 a.m. at Judean Memorial Gardens Chapel, Olney, MD. Interment following. Shiva will be observed at the home of Michael and Lisa on Monday evening at 7 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish Social Service Agency Hospice. Arrangements entrusted to TORCHINSKY HEBREW FUNERAL HOME, 202-541-1001.

GHIGLIO

LELIA ASHTON TEBBS GHIGLIO

Passed away on February 17, 2020 in Mount Vernon Hospital in Northern Virginia following a debilitating stroke she suffered in November. She is survived by her daughter Laura Ghiglio Meincke (Pete) grandchildren Brett and Kaitlyn of Lorton, sister, Rebecca Tebbs Nunn (Spike), niece Cathy Tebbs Christopher (Al) of Kilmarnock, and niece Ashley Nunn of Raleigh, NC. She was predeceased by her husband, Col. David Jeremiah Ghiglio (USA.Ret), parents Stuart and Laura Tebbs, brother, Stuart Tebbs, Jr. and nephews, Michael Tebbs Nunn and Douglas Arthur Nelson Nunn.

A memorial service will be held for her at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Alexandria on Thursday, March 5, at 11 a.m. with a reception to follow. Later in the month, there will be a celebration of Lee's life held at Montebello by her friends. Her final resting place will be next to her husband at Arlington National Cemetery. The date for that service is to be determined.

GIBIAN

LAURA CYNTHIA SUTHERLAND GIBIAN
"Peg" (Age 102)

Peg Gibian died peacefully in her Friends House apartment on February 3, 2020. Peg and Tom Gibian came to Sandy Spring, MD in 1963, and put down deep roots in the community. Peg made Pen-y-bryn a welcoming home for children, grandchildren, cousins and friends. Peg's marriage to Tom spanned 66 years and thousands of miles, until his death in 2015. Peg leaves her four children, their families, and many relations and friends.

A Quaker Memorial Meeting for Peg will be held at 2 p.m. on April 4 at the Sandy Spring Friends Meetinghouse, 17715 Meetinghouse Road, Sandy Spring, MD.

GOLDINGER

LEONARD GOLDINGER (Age 85)

Leonard Goldinger of Rockville, MD, passed away on February 22, 2020. The cause was Alzheimer's disease. Born in Philadelphia, PA, Len grew up in Salisbury and Baltimore, MD. He graduated from City College and the University of Maryland. He retired from the Navy Department (Military Sealift Command) in 1989.

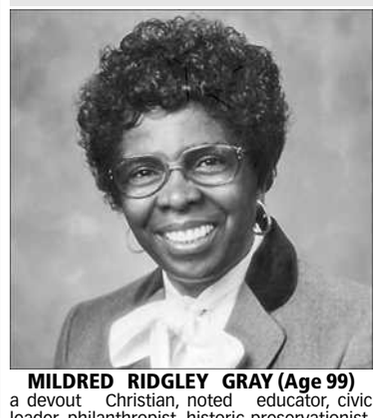
Len loved photography and making short films. He and his partners in Unit One Films won several awards.

He is survived his loving wife of 59 years, Carolyn Friedman Goldinger; children, Ellen Greenway (Rob) of Silver Spring, MD; and Stephen Goldinger of Phoenix, AZ; and four grandchildren (Hannah, Noah, Sam, and Danny); a brother, Milton Goldinger (Lee) of Oshkosh, WI; and many nieces and nephews.

Len did not want a funeral. A gathering of family and friends will be in the near future. Contributions may be made in his memory to the Alzheimer's Association.

DEATH NOTICE

GRAY



MILDRED RIDGLEY GRAY (Age 99)

a devout Christian, noted educator, civic leader, philanthropist, historic preservationist, wife and mother, passed away peacefully on February 24, 2020 at her home in Mitchellville, Maryland. A third generation and lifelong resident of Prince George's county, Ridgley Gray's roots in the county trace back to the mid-1800s to the rural farming community then known as "Ridgley."

Ridgley Gray was born on September 24, 1920 in Ridgley, the youngest of the 13 children of Arthur and Mary Eliza Dyson Ridgley.

Ridgley Gray attended the Ridgeley Rosenwald School throughout grade school and graduated in 1937 from Highland Park School, also a Rosenwald school. She later attended the State Teachers College at Bowie, where in 1940 she received a special instruction certificate for Advanced First Grade teacher. That same year she began work as a teaching-principal at the Sharpersville Freedman Elementary School, a 1-room school with grades 1 through 7. In 1946, she returned to Bowie, then a State College, and received a Bachelor of Arts in Education. She received a Masters of Arts from New York University in 1952 and also pursued graduate studies at Wayne State University and Catholic University.

As an educator in the County for more than four decades, Ridgley Gray touched many lives as a teacher at Lakeland, Croom, Glenarden, and Highland Park schools. Ridgley Gray returned to Ridgeley School in 1957 as a principal of a center for children with special needs. She is most notably remembered for her work in developing and implementing the concept of Trainable Special Education in Prince George's County, a groundbreaking curriculum based on her philosophy, "All children can learn; they only need teachers who know how to teach them."

In 2001, Ridgley Gray established the Mildred Ridgley Gray Charitable Trust, Inc., a nonprofit organization created to bring public awareness to the prominent rural African American community founded in 1871 by her grandfather Lewis Ridgley and to preserve the legacy of the historic Ridgley Church, Ridgeley School, and Ridgley farm on Central Avenue in Landover, Maryland. Her work through the Trust brought forth new knowledge and fostered cultural pride for African American heritage in her county, the state of Maryland, and the nation. Today the Ridgley Methodist Church and Ridgeley Rosenwald School are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Ridgley Gray was preceded in death by her husband William S. Gray, also an educator. She is survived by her daughter, Armeta La Verne Gray, generations Ridgley's, and a host of friends.

Visitation will be held Friday, March 6, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Historic Ridgely Methodist Episcopal Church, 8900 Central Avenue, Landover, Maryland. Funeral services will be Saturday, March 7, at 11 a.m. at Gethsemane United Methodist Church, 910 Addison Rd. S, Capitol Heights, Maryland, followed by interment at Ridgely Church Cemetery. Flowers are welcome. Please also consider making a donation to the Mildred Ridgley Gray Charitable Trust, Inc., P.O. Box 103, Baltimore, MD 21203-0103.

HIX

BETTY J. HIX

Betty Jean (Brown) Hix passed away peacefully on February 22, 2020, in Alexandria, Virginia. Mrs. Hix was born on October 22, 1925 in Thurmond, West Virginia, in the beautiful New River Gorge area; grew up in Beckley, West Virginia; at age 20 graduated Marshall College (now University) in Huntington, West Virginia, in May, 1946; married Luther M. Hix, Jr. on July 10, 1946. The couple came to the Washington area in 1948, and remained mostly in Fairfax County for the rest of their lives. Mrs. Hix was preceded in death on October 2, 2001 by her husband of 55 years.

Survivors are son, Robert Daniel Hix and wife, Chris Ann of Richmond, Virginia, grandson, Robert Ian Hix and wife Crystal Lee of Richmond and great-grandchildren, Robert Chase Hix, Madelyn Isabelle Arnold and Elijah Owen Arnold.

Betty was an involved member of Mount Vernon United Methodist Church beginning in 1953. Mom, you remain in our hearts and will be loved forever. We thank our wonderful caregivers at ACC Family as well as Capital Caring Health Hospice. Inurnment, beside her husband, will take place at a later date at Arlington National Cemetery's Columbarium.

DEATH NOTICE

ISACK

ARTHUR ISACK

On Friday, February 28, 2020, Arthur G. Isack, of Washington, DC. Beloved husband of Harriet Isack; devoted father of Suzanne Scherr (Mitchell) and Michael Isack; cherished grandfather of Madelline and Isabelle Scherr. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 2, 2020 at 10 a.m. at Adas Israel Congregation, 2850 Quebec St. NW,Washington, DC 20008. Interment to follow at Judean Memorial Gardens, Olney, MD. Family will be observing Shiva at the residence of Harriet Isack starting Monday, March 2, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. through Thursday, March 5, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. Contributions may be made to the ALS Association. Arrangements by Hines-Rinaldi Funeral Home, LLC under the Jewish Funeral Practices Committee of Greater Washington.

KRAMER

SOLVEIG M. KRAMER

Solveig Kramer died at Friendship Village of Bloomington, MN, on February 20, 2020. She was 97. She is survived by her two daughters, Kristin Kelly and Carolyn Kelly (David Wolfe), her grandchild Justin Wolfe (Corinne Wolfe), sisters Marian Fronk and Laura Rude, stepdaughters Edith Kramer (Kawin Wilairat) and Ruth Kramer Ziony, and many nieces and nephews. She was pre-deceased by her husbands Justin Kelly and Victor Kramer, her brothers Einar and Olaf Grette, and her stepson Stephen Kramer (Bonita Franklin).

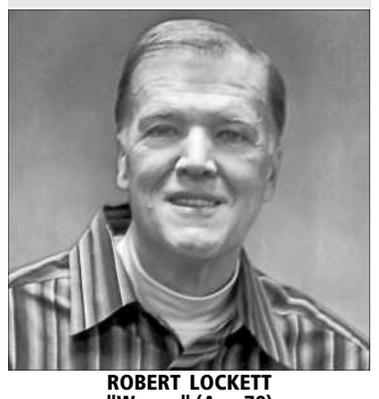
Solveig's first husband died in 1959. In 1966, she was remarried to Victor Kramer, an antitrust lawyer from Washington, DC. In Washington, she completed a master's degree in Library Science at Catholic University and subsequently worked in the libraries at Gonzaga High School and Immaculata College. Following Victor's death in 2007, Solveig moved to Friendship Village of Bloomington.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations be made to the University of Minnesota Landscape Arboretum or the Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden and Bird Sanctuary in Minneapolis. Memorial arrangements are pending.



DEATH NOTICE

LOCKETT



ROBERT LOCKETT
"Wayne" (Age 70)
May 16, 1949 ~ February 23, 2020

Of Walkersville, Maryland, passed away on Sunday, February 23, 2020. He was the beloved husband of Bonnie (Valentine) Lockett for 48 years. In addition to his wife Bonnie, he is survived by his mother, Audrey Lockett; sons Christopher "Chris" Wayne Lockett and Michael Jonathan Lockett; grandson, Logan Wayne Lockett; sister, Linda Warner (Walsh); brothers, Dan Lockett; Tim Lockett (Sara); Jay Lockett (Lisa); uncle, Robert Foley (Judie) and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father Durward Lockett and nephew Jeremy Lockett. The family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3, 2020 at Stauffer Funeral Home, 1621 Opossumtown Pike, Frederick, Maryland. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, March 4, 2020 at Saint Timothy Catholic Church, 8651 Biggs Ford Road, Walkersville, MD 21793. Friends will also be received at 9 a.m. prior to mass at St. Timothy's. Rev. Msgr. Richard Murphy will celebrate mass. Interment Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Frederick, MD. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Timothy Catholic Church, 8651 Biggs Ford Road, Walkersville, MD 21793; Goodwill Industries, 5112 Pegasus Court, Suite M, Frederick, MD 21704; the Arc of Frederick County, 620A Research Drive, Frederick, MD 21703; Morgan Wootten Scholarship Fund, DeMatha Catholic High School, 4313 Madison Street, Hyattsville, MD 20781.

BRANT



ROBERT LEON BRANT
CDR, USN (Ret.)
"Friar Tuck"

Robert L. Brant "Tuck" passed away December 7, 2019. He was 77. Tuck was born and raised in Marquette, Michigan, along the shores of Lake Superior and was a proud Yooper. He graduated from Northern Michigan University with a BA degree in 1965 and obtained his MS degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1972.

After his commissioning from the Aviation Officer Candidate program in 1965, Tuck served on board the USS Douglas Fox (DD 779) as Combat Information Center Officer. It was while on the Fox that his CO gave him the nickname "Friar Tuck". He volunteered for service in Vietnam and in the summer of 1968 transferred to Coastal Divisions Eleven and Thirteen as Officer in Charge of PCF's (Swift Boat) 36 and 96.

On July 4, 1969, Tuck returned home assigned to the Naval ROTC Unit at Miami University as an assistant professor of Naval Science. It was here that he met his future wife, Barbara.

He next attended Naval Destroyer School in Newport, Rhode Island, where, upon graduation in 1973, he was assigned as Chief Engineer on the USS Sarsfield (DD 837). In 1975, he became an Equal Opportunity Specialist at the Human Research Management Detachment in Mayport, Florida. This assignment was followed in 1977 by a tour as Executive Officer and "Plank Owner" of the USS O'Brien (DD 975), a newly commissioned Spruance class destroyer homeported in San Diego, California. In September 1979, Tuck reported to the Naval Military Personnel Command for duty as a Lieutenant Commander surface assignment officer. He then attended the National War College graduating in 1982. In May 1983, he took Command of the USS Luce (DDG 38), which deployed to the Persian Gulf. In 1985, Tuck returned to Washington, DC where he worked for the Military Sealift Command until his retirement from the Navy in 1989. His awards include three Bronze Stars with Combat "V", the Navy Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation and Vietnam service medals.

Tuck's civilian career involved working for two defense contractors, followed by ten years with the Ashburn Village Development Corporation. He retired for a second time in 2009.

He enjoyed many years as an active member of the Swift Boat Sailors Association and the Potomac Decoy Collectors Association. In retirement, he had many great adventures with his best pal, Ernie Andersen. He enjoyed running, hunting, reading and telling sea stories. Most of all, he loved his family. As the years passed, it became apparent that Tuck was suffering from Alzheimer's disease as well as some other health issues attributed to Agent Orange exposure. He handled the disease with determination and courage but dementia is more destructive than any enemy one can imagine. It robs the individual of everything but his/her soul.

Tuck was preceded in death by his parents, Kenneth and Ilithe Brant, his sister Sue Ann Coates, and his sister-in-law Suzanne Holmes Summers. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Barbara Summers Brant, his daughter, Jennifer Wrenn Brant, his brothers-in-law, William Bayne Summers, Jr. (Pamela), Mark Hunter Summers (Stephanie) and many wonderful nieces, nephews, cousins, friends, shipmates, Swift Boat brothers, TKE fraternity brothers, Beach Week friends, fellow Memory Care residents and the family cat, Samantha.

Barbara and Jennifer sincerely thank the many people who guided them on their journey through Tuck's Alzheimer's disease and listened to their worries with understanding and patience. It is a lonely path but made easier by the kindness and thoughtfulness of others. They also thank the staff and CNAs at Great Falls Assisted Living, Bethesda Health and Rehabilitation Center, Suburban Hospital, and Montgomery Hospice as well as caregivers Agnes, Nancy, Dilly, Charles, and Patricia. Most of all they wish to thank their family for providing Tuck with a beautiful place to live and their friends, who supported them. Every act of consideration was powerful. Tuck could not survive this disease but Barbara and Jennifer have because of the prayers and friendship surrounding them throughout this ordeal.

Services will be held, Tuesday, March 10, 2020, at 12:45 p.m. beginning with a Mass at Memorial Chapel, Fort Myer/Henderson Hall, Virginia. Interment at Arlington National Ceremony will immediately follow. Due to heightened security, guests must enter Ft. Myer using the Hatfield Gate off Washington Blvd. Please have Federal or State Government approved photo ID. Noncitizens must have a passport. This includes anyone 16 or older. Please arrive at the gate by noon to allow time for processing. After the burial service, there will be a reception at Spates Community Club, 214 McNair Rd., Fort Myer, VA.

If you wish to make a donation in Tuck's memory, we suggest the Gary Sinise Foundation, PO Box 368, Woodland Hills, CA 91365; Marine Corps Toys for Tots Foundation, 18251 Quantico Gateway Drive, Triangle, VA 22171 or The Maritime Museum Association of San Diego including "Swift Boat Fund" on your check, 1492 North Harbor Drive, San Diego, CA 92101.

DEATH NOTICE

GODWIN



IRA DAVID GODWIN, M.D.

Ira David Godwin passed away Tuesday, February 25, 2020. He was born in Wilson County, NC, October 2, 1930, the son of the former Helen Aerial Moses of Franklin County, NC, and Sidney Godwin of Wilson County, NC. He was surrounded by his loving wife of 66 years and his children. He is now with his savior Jesus Christ whom he walked with his entire life.

Ira met the love of his life Betty Jean High of Wilson, NC, when he was in high school and they married while he was in medical school in 1953. She was the perfect outgoing, energetic partner to a full and rich life in the medical and church communities.

After graduating from Rock Ridge High School in Wilson County, Ira attended UNC Chapel Hill for both undergraduate and medical school, graduating in 1955. After a year in a pathology internship and a year of pathology residency at NC Memorial Hospital, he joined the US Air Force as a Captain and served two years as Chief, Laboratory Services at Scott AFB, IL. Subsequently, he served as Instructor in Pathology and as Assistant Professor in Pathology at the University of Missouri Medical School, Columbia, MO. Medical credentials included board certification in Anatomic and Clinical Pathology and in Nuclear Medicine.

In 1961, he and his family moved to Northern Virginia where he was co-founder of American Medical Laboratories and on the staff of several local hospitals. He served as President and CEO of American Medical Laboratories being blessed to work with many consummate laboratory professionals as they grew the laboratory to more than 1000 employees. He was on the early staff of Fairfax Hospital arriving a few days before it opened. In his earlier years he was also a Clinical Assistant Professor of Pathology in the George Washington University School of Medicine.

Ira was extremely active in medical organizations most notably serving as President of the American Society of Clinical Pathology, the American College of Nuclear Medicine, the Medical Society of Virginia, the Virginia Society for Pathology, and the Fairfax County Medical Society. Also, he was active in the Fairfax United Methodist Church as a church Sunday school teacher, member of many committees including Board of Trustees. He also served as chair of the Administrative Board.

Retiring after 40 years in the medical community, he had more time to travel with family and friends and increase his time playing tennis and golf. His love of UNC sports was his main armchair hobby in his latter years. He was very devoted to his family and enjoyed many vacations together including several cruises.

Ira is survived by his wife Jean High Godwin of Fairfax; daughter Deborah Wishmyer and husband, James; son Ira David Godwin, Jr. and wife, Brenda; daughter Elizabeth Stevenson Hagan and husband, Michael (deceased James Stevenson); granddaughter Christine Waite and husband, William; grandson Timothy Godwin and wife, Katherine; grandson James Godwin and wife, Hayley; granddaughter Stephanie Wishmyer; grandson Christian Stevenson, granddaughter Angelica Stevenson; great-grandson Liam Waite; great-granddaughter Emma Waite; great-grandson Henry Godwin and great-grandson Thomas Godwin. He is also survived by a sister Patricia Henson of Greensboro, NC; brothers Randolph Godwin of Charleston, SC, and Jerry Godwin of Bel Air, MD.

Visitation will be held on Friday, March 6, 2020 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Fairfax Memorial Funeral Home, 9902 Braddock Road, Fairfax, VA 22032.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held on Saturday, March 7, 2020, at 11:00 a.m. at Fairfax United Methodist Church, 10300 Stratford Ave., Fairfax, VA 22030. A reception will follow the service in the fellowship hall.

Interment will follow at Fairfax Memorial Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

SAVAGE

WILLIAM HENRY SAVAGE

William Henry Savage, 87, of Alexandria, Virginia, died suddenly at home on February 2, 2020.

Born in Camden, South Carolina, on April 16, 1932, he was the son of Henry Savage, Jr. and Elizabeth Charlotte Anderson, who passed away at his birth. He grew up in Camden along with six younger siblings who were the children of his father and Elizabeth Clarke Jones.

Savage graduated with a BA from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and received a law degree from the University of Michigan Law School. An officer in the U.S. Air Force for eight years: five years were in inactive status in the Air Force Reserves and three years on active duty, stationed as a radar officer in Freising, Germany, near Munich, during the heightened tensions of the Cold War in Europe. The outposts were on the Soviet-controlled border. Following his military service, Savage entered law practice in Washington, D.C.

In the mid-1960s Savage became the founder and President of Savage/Fogarty Companies, a Washington area real estate investment company that operated construction, sales, property management, and leasing divisions. The company developed more than 3,000 residential units, ranging from apartments to townhouses and single-family homes, and approximately 2.0 million square feet of office buildings and retail shopping centers. Savage/Fogarty was acquired by Dutch investors in 1980.

From 1981-1989, Savage was President and Chief Executive Officer of Ameribanc Investors Group and its predecessor, MIW Investors of Washington, with headquarters in Annandale, Virginia. Ameribanc Investors Group was the publicly-traded holding company of Ameribanc Savings Bank, a $1.2 billion savings bank. Ameribanc was acquired by First Union National Bank in 1994.

Additionally, Savage was President and principal owner of Richards United Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, a real estate investment company, and general partner in various other real estate development projects.

From 1990-2006, Savage was Chairman of Island Preservation Partnership, developer of Dewees Island, a 1,200 acre oceanfront retreat dedicated to environmental preservation, located near Charleston, South Carolina. Savage was part of the original group which purchased Dewees in 1972. As the lead in the development of Dewees Island, he was proud that Dewees achieved the most valued award in real estate – the Urban Land Institute Award of Excellence in 2001.

From 1995-2007, Savage was a director of Harbourton Capital Group, Inc., a holding company for two financial service businesses: lender to developers and homebuilders and nation-wide mortgage banking.

In 1996, Savage became founder and President of Orchids Dominicana, SA, based in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. Orchidom is the Caribbean's largest producer of pot-plant orchids with some 400,000 square feet of greenhouses. It serves Caribbean, Latin American, and American markets. From Orchidom's inception to 2016, when he relinquished day-to-day management, he bred hundreds of orchid crosses, of which the most notable was the equitant Oncidium, Rrm. Orchidom Valentine, which was the first true red equitant. The cross was awarded the rarely given Award of Quality. He maintained an ownership share in Orchidom until his death.

A recipient of countless other orchid hybridizing awards, Savage's passion for orchids began in 1983. He said, "If you give someone one orchid plant, the next thing they know they have enough to fill a window and then a greenhouse." Within the first seven years, his personal greenhouse at home contained just under 1,000 orchids and about 700 varieties.

Savage was an avid reader of historical and scientific books, particularly covering the Nation's Founding Era, quantum mechanics, and the physics of black holes. In addition to being a life-long gardener, he loved his years sailing a chartered bareboat yacht among the Caribbean islands and early-morning fishing on the Potomac River. An accomplished skier, his destination was always Zermatt, Switzerland.

At the time of his death, Savage was working on a 400-year history of the Savage family in America.

He was a member of the Old Dominion Boat Club since 1987. A steadfast supporter of American heritage and values, Savage was a member of the Executive Committee of the Life Guard Society of Historic Mount Vernon. A member of the Society of the Cincinnati since 1963, he was at his passing a member of the Board of Overseers of the Society's American Revolution Institute, which is working to preserve the memory of the Revolution, a cause to which he was deeply committed.

Savage is survived by a son, William Henry Savage, Jr., a daughter, Juliet Elizabeth Savage; children of ex-spouse, Marilyn Savage; a granddaughter, Charlotte Ilona Savage; and a grandson, William James Savage. He leaves behind a host of good friends and his wife/companion of 46 years, Ilona Sander Savage.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the headquarters of the Society of the Cincinnati, Anderson House, 2118 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington, DC, on Sunday, March 22, 2020, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Valet parking will be available.

TAYLOR



SYBIL LENA REYNOLDS TAYLOR "Lee" (Age 88)

Formerly of Alexandria, VA passed away peacefully on February 3, 2020 in Bridgewater, VA, after a long battle with Alzheimer's. Lee was the cherished wife of Keaton Taylor who died in 2014. She was the beloved and admired mother of Marie Taylor Cross (Tom) of Centennial, CO and Julia Taylor Birckhead (Steve) of Elkton, VA; adored grandmother of Wendy Leigh McCall (Kurtis) of Millersville, MD, and Shannon Taylor Gray (Ryan) of Denver, CO; and great grandchildren, Blake McCall (age 6) and Mila McCall (age 3). Lee's much-adored Westie, Bobby, is in the loving care of Julia and Steve.

Other survivors include her dearly loved sisters, Jane Reynolds Hankey (late husband Mack) of Bonham, TX and Judy Reynolds Nordquist (Niles) of Star, ID and their children and grandchildren. Lee also cared deeply for Keaton's nephew John Stephen Taylor (Karen) and their children, of Leitchfield, KY. She is also survived by cousins, including Sue Reynolds Smith of Montgomery, AL.

Lee was preceded in death by her parents, Willie Joseph Reynolds, Winnie Smith Reynolds, and Effie Phillips Reynolds.

Lee was born in Altoona, Alabama on October 16, 1931. Lee was an only child, age 3, when her mother, Effie Mae, died. Her father then married Winnie who lovingly raised Lee along with her younger sisters. Lee lived in several states before settling in Alexandria, VA in 1964 where she and Keaton lived until 2014. At that time, they moved to Elkton, VA.

In addition to being a fantastic mother, Lee had a successful career that spanned decades. In 1951, she was a young Private First Class in the U.S. Air Force, serving as a Career Counselor. Later, she was a Management Analyst with the Defense Contract Audit Agency. She then worked at the Pentagon as a Supervisory Freedom of Information Officer. From 1985 to 1993, she was an Analyst with Eastman Kodak in their Government Contracts Division.

After retiring in 1993, she continued her life-long love of learning. She did extensive genealogical research and was a published genealogist. In her spare time, she taught Spanish at a Senior Center in Alexandria. She was also a voracious reader, an accomplished seamstress, and she loved to crochet and cross-stitch.

Lee's family will remember her as a loving, vivacious, strong, very intelligent woman of excellent character who made many sacrifices to give her daughters the best possible upbringing. She had immense intellectual curiosity and determination, and throughout her life always found a way to overcome obstacles and challenges.

Lee's daughter, Marie, would like to add a special note of thanks to Julia and Steve who so selflessly and generously took such loving care of Lee and Keaton since 2013. Our entire extended family is filled with gratitude, awe, and love for you.

We would also like to thank Bridgewater Retirement Community who took excellent care of Lee during the last 17 months of her life.

The family will hold a private funeral service with military honors for Lee and Keaton at a later date.

Condolences may be shared at
www.kygers.com

When the need arises, let families find you in the Funeral Services Directory.

To be seen in the Funeral Services Directory, please call paid Death Notices at 202-334-4122.

The Washington Post

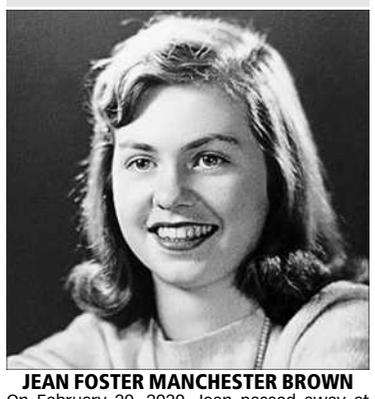
DEATH NOTICE

LOOPER

GLENN RAY LOOPER
March 22, 1941 – January 20, 2020

Glenn Looper, life-long Rockville resident and business owner, passed peacefully surrounded by his daughters and sister on January 20, 2020. Glenn lived, loved and worked his entire life in Rockville except for when he served in the US Airforce. Glenn married Rockville resident, Martha Luper and had three children. He owned and operated Looper Servicenter, Inc. - and a Gas Tank Renu franchise - for 45 years until he retired. During these years, Glenn was very involved in Rockville, serving as President of the Chamber of Commerce and participating in many civic groups, including the Masonic Lodge #195, the Civitan Club and Elks Lodge #15. He also served in a variety of professional service roles, including President of his industry association, the National Automotive Radiator Service Association (NARSA).
In 1990, Glenn married Karin Dunlap, who passed away in July, 2019. Glenn is survived by Karin's adult son, Leslie; Karin's father, David Roberts and his partner, Geri Margolis; his sister, Barbara Lee Allensworth (Walter); his first wife, Martha Looper Furst; his three daughters: Teri Karr, Lisa Weiss, and Michelle Smith (Rodney); and six grandchildren: Jennifer and Brittany Karr, Kelly and Megan Weiss, and Dennis and Matthew Smith.
At the request of Glenn, A Life Celebration will be held at the Rockville Elks Lodge #15 (5 Taft Ct, Rockville, MD 20850) on March 20, 2020 from 12 to 3 p.m. Donations may be made in Glenn's honor to Somerset Hills Learning Institute, 1810 Burnt Mills Road, Bedminster, NJ 07921, https://www.somerset-hills.org/invest/ to benefit Glenn's grandson, Matthew, and all individuals with autism.

MANCHESTER BROWN



JEAN FOSTER MANCHESTER BROWN

On February 20, 2020, Jean passed away at home in Alexandria, VA. Born in Massachusetts on January 29, 1927, she was a Mayflower Descendent and always considered herself a New Englander, despite living in Washington for over 60 years. Beloved mother of Andrew Brown (Robyn) of Bethesda, MD; and devoted grandmother to Madison, Huntington, and Bailey Brown. Jean had an early career as an editor with a Manhattan book publisher, and later at the U.S. Information Agency in a program of books abroad, in both English and translation. Always interested in world affairs, she had a particular affinity for happenings in the near and middle east. A lifelong music lover, she was first president of the Symphony League of Alexandria and a president of the Performing Arts Association of Alexandria, later producing concerts for over 15 years in the city. She was a beautiful choral singer and violinist, once performing in the Messiah at Carnegie Hall.
A memorial service will be held at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 1608 Russell Road, Alexandria, VA on March 20, 2020 at 2 p.m. with interment at Plymouth, MA. In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to Capital Caring Hospice.

MARGOLIS

GARY LEE MARGOLIS

It is with sadness the family of Gary Lee Margolis announces his passing on February 16, 2020. Gary will be forever remembered by his wife Colleen; daughter Christina (Greg); three grandchildren, Samuel, Charlie, and Andrew; his sister, Vivian (Vince); niece, Jessica, along with numerous Burkhammer in-laws and extended family. He will be especially missed by his four- legged boys, German Shepherds, Moser and Nitro. Gary was predeceased by his parents Abraham and Nancy with whom he shared a close family bond of love and support.
Gary was an automotive machinist, trained by his father, for the family business, Abe's Automotive Machine Shop, for many years before moving to Waynesboro to become a machinist for Teledyne.
All who knew him knew his fondness for old cars, drag racing, and animals. He was always willing to lend a helping hand.
A celebration of Gary's life will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to: Antietam Humane Society, 8513 Lyons Rd., Waynesboro, PA 17268, antietamhumanesociety.org/donations or Doey's House, 747 Northern Avenue, Hagerstown, MD 21742.

MITCHELL

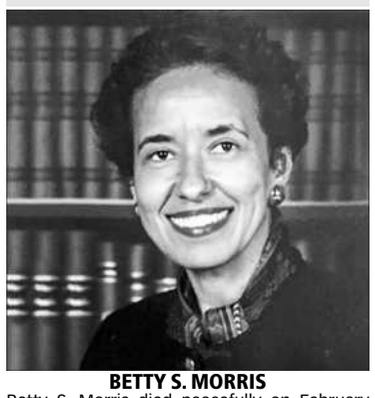
CHARLES S. MITCHELL (Age 77)

Of Falls Church, VA, passed away on February 25, 2020, at Virginia Hospital Center, Arlington, VA. Born in NYC, Chuck was raised in New Haven, CT and had lived in Virginia since 1971. Chuck served in the Army including a tour in South Vietnam. He was an Attorney for the Navy, a law firm, and his own practice for 44 years and retired in 2012. He graduated Syracuse University in 1965 with a BS, and then went on to Boston University where he received his Law Degree in 1968.

Chuck is survived by his wife, Sandy (Neuss) Mitchell of 52 years; his children Brent Mitchell and Jenny Hopp, and Jonathan and Nicki Halterman-Mitchell; three grandchildren, Noah and Isaac Halterman-Mitchell, and Jacob "Jake" Mitchell; and a sister Emily Thacker

There will be a memorial service and lunch at 11 a.m., Wednesday, March 4 at Northern Virginia Hebrew Congregation in Reston, VA. A full obituary may be viewed at:
www.flynnfuneral.com

MORRIS



BETTY S. MORRIS

Betty S. Morris died peacefully on February 21, 2020 at the 'Residences at Vantage House' in Columbia, MD. She is survived by loving husband, Joel M. Morris; children from two previous marriages - son, N. Morris West and daughter, Kathleen P. Shamwell (granddaughter, Sanaa E. Mussa); sister, Jeanne I. Cole (husband, Fred, daughter, Donna); stepsons, C. J. Morris (Lisette) and T. J. Morris (Cate); many cousins, nephews, and nieces; and many long-lasting friendships over the years. She was born Betty A. Morris, to parents, Charles L. Morris and Georgia L. G. Morris, and raised initially in Fairmont Heights, MD and then in Washington, DC. She graduated from McKinley Tech High School in 1962, DC Teachers College (BS, Elementary Education), DC, and Longwood College (MS, Educational Administration), Farmville, VA, and continued graduate education locally. She entered the DC Public School system (DCPS) in 1970 teaching elementary grades and becoming a leader in gifted and talented education.
In 1993, Betty was promoted to assistant principal for elementary schools before her appointment as principal of Phoebe Hearst in 1999. She retired from DCPS in 2003 after 33 years of service, and was known as Betty Morris Shamwell during that period. After retirement Betty remained active in education. Socially, Betty was actively involved in numerous social groups/organizations and interacting with many friends over the years. Betty Morris will be missed dearly by many.
Remembrance service is scheduled for Thursday, March 5, 2020 at St. Michael The Archangel Catholic Church, 805 Wayne Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20910 (301-589-1155), at 10 to 11 a.m., with repass following.

DEATH NOTICE

NEEL



WILLIAM CHARLES NEEL
RADM USN (Ret.)

William Charles Neel--known professionally and personally as "Bill"-- passed away peacefully on February 26, 2020, surrounded by beloved family. He was a native of Rochester, New York, born October 13,1930 as the sixth child of Robert and Anna D. Neel. This birth date was auspicious as the US Navy celebrates October 13, as its founding day. Bill loved the Navy. He gave his life to Navy service, sacrificing everything for his true love--the Navy. Working for Evaluation Research Corporation and later Advance Inc., Bill continued resolving Navy issues as a contractor, but active duty remained his true calling. As a seminal member of Admiral Hyman Rickover's Nuclear Navy, Bill found his life partner while on assignment to the Idaho Naval prototype reactor, and his nuclear engineering work forged some of the Navy's toughest engineering assignments and commands. Naval service took him to Flag rank, Rear Admiral (RADM). He relished command and the sea--the operational environment. When threatened with the bureaucracy of Washington, and a future of tours through what was then known as the paper palace, he retired in 1984. Rear Admiral Neel was married to the former Colleen Stibal of Roberts, Idaho who preceded him in death. Bill is survived by Tom and Mark Neel, Tom's wife, Mary Ann Clark, Mark's wife, Lora, and his grandchildren, Daniel and Benjamin Neel. Relatives and friends may call at Fairfax Memorial Funeral Home, 9902 Braddock Rd., Fairfax, VA on Sunday, March 8, 2020 from 3 to 6 p.m. Funeral service at Ft. Myer Old Post Chapel with interment in Arlington National Cemetery will be at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family recommends donations in Bill's name to the Wounded Warrior project, The American Brain Foundation, and the Naval Institute.
www.fairfaxmemorialfuneralhome.com

OAKCRUM

T. BESSIE E. OAKCRUM

On February 19, 2020 survived by her husband, Richard; son, Richard (Jannin); two granddaughters, Jaria and Dahlia and a host of other relatives and friends. Visitation Monday, March 2, 2020 10 a.m. until time of service 11 a.m. at Walker Memorial Baptist Church 2020 13th St. NW. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.
www.johnsonandjenkinsfh.com

PATTEN

WILLIAM PATTEN "Dave" (Age 77)

of North Springfield, VA. passed away on Sunday February 23, 2020; He is survived by his beloved wife, Faye Patten of 38 years. Other surviving relatives are his loving sister, Pamela Patten of Ashburn and nephew, Peter Hydrick of Alexandria. Dave served in the US Coast Guard Reserve and worked as a Real Estate Appraiser for the Veterans Administration. Dave had a love of boating and cars, and enjoyed his weekend home on Lake Anna. There will be no funeral services.
www.demainefunerals.com

PILARES

EDGARD HUGO PILARES

Edgard Hugo Pilares passed away on January 23, 2020. He was born February 19, 1942 in Cuzco , Peru, the son of Ana Isabel Pilares and Mariano Faustino Pilares. He entered in the United States in 1960 where later married Lenore Pinckney Halstead. Edgard became proficient in restoring antiques and co-founded the Key Bridge News Stand. Later he worked for Fairfax County. He is survived by his wife, one brother, four sisters, family, and friends. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

PORTNOY

IAN K. PORTNOY

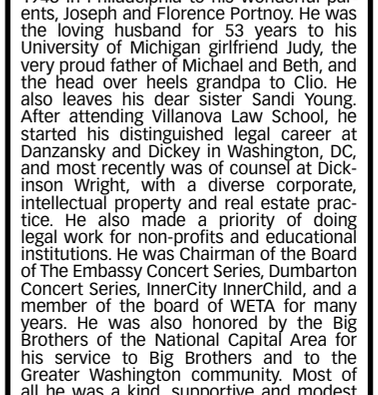
Passed away at his home in Bethesda, Maryland, on February 22, 2020. Born in 1943 in Philadelphia to his wonderful parents, Joseph and Florence Portnoy. He was the loving husband for 53 years to his University of Michigan girlfriend Judy, the very proud father of Michael and Beth, and the head over heels grandpa to Clio. He also leaves his dear sister Sandi Young. After attending Villanova Law School, he started his distinguished legal career at Danzansky and Dickey in Washington, DC, and most recently was of counsel at Dickinson Wright, with a diverse corporate, intellectual property and real estate practice. He also made a priority of doing legal work for non-profits and educational institutions. He was Chairman of the Board of The Embassy Concert Series, Dumbarton Concert Series, InnerCity InnerChild, and a member of the board of WETA for many years. He was also honored by the Big Brothers of the National Capital Area for his service to Big Brothers and to the Greater Washington community. Most of all he was a kind, supportive and modest person who loved being with his family, helping others, enjoying music and art, and walking everywhere with Judy. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the charity of your choice. There will be a private gathering for family.

PRICE

HELEN L. PRICE

Entered into eternal rest on Sunday, February 9, 2020. She is survived by her two daughters, Sana N Butler and Richelle E Adams; mother, Lucy G Lee; three grandchildren, Arene E Adams, Tyler N Butler and Tarrin N Butler-Weston; four sisters, Lorraine Harrison, Regina Sherrill, Darlene bryant and beatrice Holley; a host of other relatives and friends. Mrs. Price will lie in state at Holy Comforter St. Cyprian Roman Catholic Church, 1357 East Capitol St., SE on Monday, March 2, from 10 a.m. until service at 11 a.m. Interment at Resurrection Cemetery.
www.stewartfuneralhome.com

RANDELL



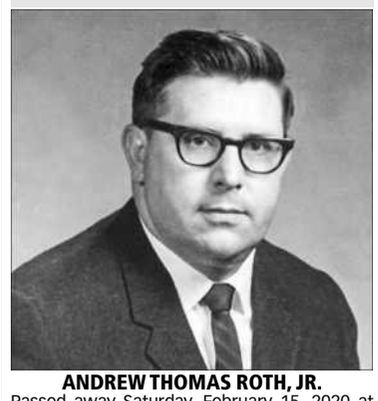
SAMUEL W. RANDELL, JR.

Sam passed away suddenly at the age of 77 on February 18, 2020 in Upper Marlboro, MD. He is survived by his wife Irene Randell, five children, six siblings and a host of relatives and friends.

A celebration of life will be held on Monday, March 2 at Reid Temple A.M.E. Church, 11400 Glenn Dale Blvd. Glenn Dale, MD 20769. Friends may visit with the family from 10 a.m. until time of service at 11 a.m. Interment at Cheltenham Veterans Cemetery on March 4 at 10:15 a.m.

DEATH NOTICE

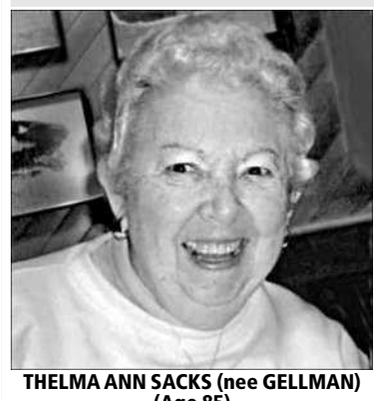
ROTH



ANDREW THOMAS ROTH, JR.

Passed away Saturday, February 15, 2020 at INOVA Fairfax Hospital with his wife and family present. Survivors are his wife of 59 years, Sally; a daughter, Patricia Ellen Sadlock (Richard); a son David Roth (Beth); four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter; a sister, Catherine Holland of Chesapeake, an uncle and aunt, three nieces and a nephew. A visitation will take place on Thursday, March 5, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Fairfax Memorial Funeral Home, 9902 Braddock Road, Fairfax, VA 22032. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, March 6, at 10:30 a.m. at Holy Spirit Catholic Church, 8800 Braddock Road, Annandale, VA 22003.
For more complete information, please go to the Fairfax Memorial Funeral Home site:
www.fmfh.com

SACKS



THELMA ANN SACKS (nee GELLMAN) (Age 85)

On Thursday, February 27, 2020. Wife of Allen J. Sacks for 63 years; mother of Deborah (David) Cook, Michael (Susan) Sacks, Karen (Stephen) Gindes; Grandmother of Corinne (Allen) Bingham, Sarah (Jonathan) Bergkamp, Allison (Jason) Roland, Holly Gindes (Corey Downing), Robert (Anna) Gindes, Phillip Sacks, and Amy Sacks. Great-grandmother of Mackenzie Roland, David Bingham, Asher Bergkamp, Otto Gindes, and Ellis Bergkamp. Sister of Sally Margolis. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, March 3, 2020 at Borgwardt Funeral Home, 4400 Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville, MD 20705. Interment King David Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.
www.borgwardtfuneralhome.com

SHANNON



CHARLOTTE DRONFIELD SHANNON

Charlotte Dronfield Shannon, age 83, died peacefully on February 24, 2020. Charlotte was born in Erie, PA to Jack and Josephine Dronfield and graduated from St. Vincent Nursing School in 1956. She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Jerry Shannon, her brother Don Dronfield, five children, 13 grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Advent Funeral Home,
www.adventfuneral.com

SHRAMEK

EDWARD ARTHUR SHRAMEK, JR

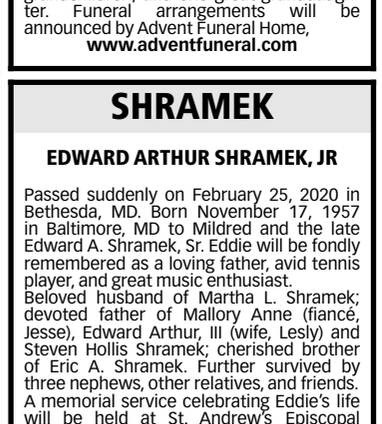
Passed suddenly on February 25, 2020 in Bethesda, MD. Born November 17, 1957 in Baltimore, MD to Mildred and the late Edward A. Shramek, Sr. Eddie will be fondly remembered as a loving father, avid tennis player, and great music enthusiast.
Beloved husband of Martha L. Shramek; devoted father of Mallory Anne (fiancé, Jesse), Edward Arthur, III (wife, Lesly) and Steven Hollis Shramek; cherished brother of Eric A. Shramek. Further survived by three nephews, other relatives, and friends.
A memorial service celebrating Eddie's life will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 4512 College Ave, College Park, MD 20740 on Wednesday, March 4 at 10 a.m. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to National Kidney Foundation of the National Capital Area, Inc., 5335 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Suite 300, Washington, DC 20015. For full obituary and to view and sign the family guest book, please visit:
www.PumphreyFuneralHome.com

SMITH

TERRIE ELISE SMITH

Entered into eternal rest on Monday, February 17, 2020. She is survived by her cousins André R. Mavritte, Donna M. Mavritte, Steven R. Mavritte (Debbie), Wanda B. Nero (Richard), Linda B. Butler (Dennis), Victor Botts (Candida), Wayne Botts (Cathleen), James S. Payne, Terese Thomas-Brown, MD (Kenneth), Gloria Smith, Hermione Edmonds, Lisa Yearwood, Arthur Thomas, Ralph and Michael Brown; aunt, Eleanor Yearwood (Elliott); Katrina Brooke, Ricky Brooke, close friends, Jan Cardona and Marion Davis; and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral and burial services are private.

SPIVOCK



DAVID R. SPIVOCK

David Roy Spivock, of Silver Spring, MD, passed away on February 26, 2020 at the age of 89. Mr. Spivock was a Veteran of the United States Marine Corps, and served as the Chief of Communications and Electronics for the Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He was a loving family man and devoted Papa to his three grandchildren. He loved to travel in his RV, was a Big Band drummer, enjoyed spending time with family and friends, and was always ready for a party.
Mr. Spivock is survived by his loving children, Susan Smith, and David (Carolyn) Spivock, Jr., and grandchildren, Jennifer Smith, Brendan Spivock, and Nicholas Spivock. He was predeceased by his loving wife, Alice Spivock, son, Michael Spivock, and his parents, Fannie and Sol Spivock.
Funeral services will be held at Our Lady of Grace, 15663 Norbeck Blvd, Silver Spring, MD 20906 on Tuesday, March 3, at 12:30 p.m. with a viewing beginning at 11:30 a.m. Interment will take place at Gate of Heaven Cemetery - Silver Spring, MD. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to Alzheimer's Association, Eastern North Carolina Chapter, 5171 Glenwood Avenue, Suite 101, Raleigh, NC 27612.

DEATH NOTICE

STUART



LAVINIA ASH STUART (Age 91)

On Tuesday, February 25, 2020 of Bethesda, MD. Born June 11, 1928 in Deltaville, VA to the late Marie B. and James H. Ash. Beloved wife of the late Donald Goodman Stuart, Sr; devoted mother of Donald G. Stuart, Jr. (wife, Ginger Gilchrist), James W. Stuart, Esq. and Susan A. Stuart, MD (husband, C. Joseph Botticelli, Jr.) cherished grandmother of Jacqui Gilchrist, PhD, Gina and Nicholas Botticelli; loving sister of James O. "Sonny" Ash and the late Lois Marie Carr.
Family will receive friends at PUMPHREY'S BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE FUNERAL HOME, 7557 Wisconsin Ave, Bethesda, MD on Monday, March 2 from 5 to 8 p.m. Funeral Service will be held at Westmoreland Congregational UCC, 1 Westmoreland Circle, Bethesda, MD 20816 on Tuesday, March 4, 2020 at 1:30 p.m. Interment will be held at Gloucester Point Cemetery, Gloucester, VA on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association National Capital Area, 8180 Greenboro Dr. #400, McLean, VA 22102 or the Westmoreland Church at the above address. Please view and sign the family guest book at:
www.PumprheyFuneralHome.com

TWIGG

THOMAS EDWARD TWIGG

Thomas Edward Twigg, born December 20, 1957 in Cumberland, Maryland to the late Regina and William Twigg. Died in Alexandria, Virginia on February 24, 2020. Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Monday, March 2, at 12 noon at Saint John the Apostle Catholic Church, 101 Oakcrest Manor Dr., N.E., Leesburg, VA.

He is survived by his sisters: Jean Blake (William) of Cumberland, MD, Elizabeth (Frederick Flick) of Alexandria, VA, Janet Twigg of Georgia and brothers: James (Marlene Manning) of Annapolis, MD, John (Sungvarn) of Apollo Beach, FL, Joseph (Cynthia Murray) of Cumberland, MD and sister-in-law Catherine Twigg of Leesburg, VA. He was pre-deceased by his brother, Robert, and his twin brother, Timothy. He is also survived by 23 nieces and nephews. Memorial donations may be made to Bishop Walsh High School, 700 Bishop Walsh Drive, Cumberland, MD 21502.

ULEP



DIOSDADO EDRALIN ULEP, M.D.

On Wednesday, February 26, 2020, Diosdado Edralin Ulep of Silver Spring, MD, husband of Nerita Estampador-Ulep, M.D.; father of Lei Ann Ulep Gleaves, Paul Ulep, Austin Ulep, Stephen Ulep and Melissa Ulep Tynan; brother of Rodolfo Ulep, Cion Ulep Dunuan, Lulu Ulep Oliver and the late Amante Ulep, Butch Ulep and Estela Ulep de la Cruz; grandfather of Lucien Gleaves, Ava Rose Gleaves, Isabella Marie Ulep, Max Theodore Ulep, Paul Tynan and Claudia Tynan; son of the late Valentine Ulep and Emilia Edralin. Visitation will be held 4 to 8 p.m. at the Hines-Rinaldi Funeral Home, 11800 New Hampshire Ave., Silver Spring, MD on Monday, March 2. Mass of Christian Burial on Tuesday, March 3 at 10 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Church, 12319 New Hampshire Ave., Silver Spring, MD. Interment at Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Please view and sign the family guest book at
www.hinesrinaldifuneralhome.com

DEATH NOTICES
MONDAY- FRIDAY 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SATURDAY-SUNDAY 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

To place a notice, call:
202-334-4122
800-627-1150 ext 4-4122
FAX:
202-334-7188
EMAIL:
deathnotices@washpost.com

Email and faxes MUST include name, home address & home phone # of the responsible billing party.
Fax & email deadline - 3 p.m. daily
Phone-In deadline
4 p.m. M-F
3 p.m. Sa-Su

CURRENT 2020 RATES:
(PER DAY)

MONDAY-SATURDAY
Black & White
1" - $150 (text only)
2" - $340 (text only)
3" - $490
4" - $535
5" - $678

SUNDAY
Black & White
1"- $179 (text only)
2" - $376(text only)
3" - $543
4" - $572
5" - $738

6"+ for ALL Black & White notices
$150 each additional inch wkday
$179 each additional inch Sunday

MONDAY-SATURDAY
Color
3" - $628
4" - $676
5" - $826

SUNDAY
Color
3" - $665
4" - $760
5" - $926

6"+ for ALL color notices
$249 each additional inch wkday
$277 each additional inch Sunday

Notices with photos begin at 3"
(All photos add 2" to your notice.)

ALL NOTICES MUST BE PREPAID

MEMORIAL PLAQUES:
All notices over 2" include complimentary memorial plaque

Additional plaques start at $26 each and may be ordered.

All Paid Death Notices appear on our website through www.legacy.com

LEGACY.COM
Included in all death notices
Optional for In Memoriams

PLEASE NOTE:

Notices must be placed via phone, fax or email. Photos must be emailed. You can no longer place notices, drop off photos and make payment in person. Payment must be made via phone with

The Washington Post

debit/credit card.

DEATH NOTICE

WILLIAMS

ELLIOTT SINGLETON WILLIAMS (Age 83)

Elliott Singleton Williams, of Washington, DC, entered eternal rest on Wednesday, February 12, 2020. He was born to the late Rev. David L. Williams, Sr. and Naomi Elizabeth Singleton Williams. He is survived by his daughter, Chanel Baker; brother, Dr. David L. Williams, Jr.; and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 2, 2020 at John Wesley AME Zion Church, 1615 14th St. NW, Washington, DC 20009. Visitation: 10 a.m., Service: 11 a.m. Interment will follow at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Suitland, MD.

www.mcguire-services.com



DEATH NOTICE



DEATH NOTICE

FOURIER



BEVERLY ANN FOURIER

Passed away suddenly on Saturday, February 1, 2020 at the age of 74. Born in the small town of Adams, Massachusetts on April 25, 1945, daughter of the late Joseph and Stella (Morys) Banas, she attended local Adams schools. Her early love for history, art, foreign languages, and foreign cultures set the stage for her adulthood.

Beverly spent three years at Boston University, where she studied Russian, Polish, and French, followed by one year at the Sorbonne in Paris, in a "pension" for French students. She graduated Boston University cum laude with a B.A. in Romance Languages & Literature. In 1967, she married the late George Fourier, whom she met at Williams College while still in high school, and who was studying Russian and Polish. They both attended Stanford University for their masters degrees, and they spent two academic years in communist Poland through the Stanford exchange program. George then joined the U.S. Foreign Service. Beverly accompanied him to his posting to Tehran, Iran for 1972-74, and then to Moscow, U.S.S.R. for 1974-75. In July of 1975, Beverly was medivacked out of Moscow with her infant son Jason, who was born with spina bifida. George received a compassionate transfer back to the U.S., and they purchased a house in Arlington, VA. Their last Foreign Service posting was to Warsaw, Poland, after which their marriage did not last. In 1979, Beverly returned to the house in Arlington, where she lived the rest of her life.

Back in Arlington, Beverly earned an Education Specialist degree in Counseling and Human Development at George Washington University. Her first job after this was at Arlington Hospital in the alcohol treatment unit. A volunteer there encouraged her to apply to the Central Intelligence Agency's Office of Medical Services. After a short time there, she was compelled to transfer to the Directorate of Operations. She spent 15 years there, employing her language and counseling skills for fascinating and intriguing work.

In 1999, Beverly's doctor ordered her to retire on disability, due to lung damage caused by environmental contamination. She spent the remaining years of her life reading, writing, researching, and giving talks, mostly on psychological, mythological, or art subjects, at the Jung Society of Washington, DC. Joining a local writers' group, she authored a blog on the current accomplishments of women in the world. Her lung condition inspired her to become an active member of the Chemical Sensitivity Disorders Association, uniting people with similar conditions. She enjoyed gardening, swimming, traveling, visiting museums, and attending cultural events. She was a devoted mother and a warm and beloved friend.

She is survived by her only son, Jason Fourier of Los Angeles, CA, and her older brother, Kenneth Banas of Baldwinville, MA.

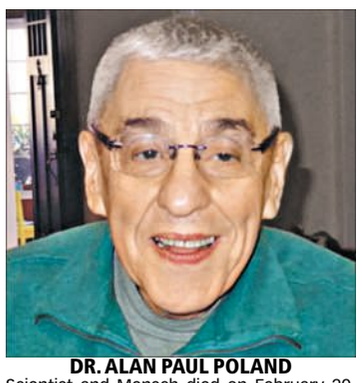
A service will be held at Beverly's home in Arlington, VA on Saturday, March 14, 2020 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

A service will be held in Adams, MA at a later date.

Call on Murphy Funeral Homes for service information, or visit

www.murphyfuneralhomes.com

POLAND



DR. ALAN PAUL POLAND

Scientist and Mensch died on February 20, 2020 in Rockville, MD.

Dr. Poland was a major influence on the development of modern molecular toxicology and our understanding of how chemicals cause cancer. He is most widely known for his pioneering work to explain the adverse effects of dioxins, chemicals and related environmental pollutants best known for their Vietnam-war use as a defoliant in 'Agent Orange."

Dr. Alan Poland was born June 5, 1940 in Baltimore, MD to Mary Katz Poland and Henry Poland. He graduated from Lakewood High School in Lakewood, NJ in 1958, and obtained his MD and MS in Pharmacology from the University of Rochester in 1966.

After serving in the USPHS at the CDC in Atlanta, he joined the faculty as a Professor at the University of Rochester in the Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology. Dr. Poland and his scientific team, first at the University of Rochester and then at the McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research at the University of Wisconsin, performed a series of landmark experiments that proved the existence of the Ah receptor, a breakthrough in how scientists think about toxicology and cancer. This receptor has since become a target for the development of new therapeutics to treat diseases like psoriasis and cancer.

Dr. Poland served on a number of scientific panels that established the groundwork for addressing dioxin and chemical pollution. These included advisory roles for the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), the Italian Government in their response to a dioxin contamination event in Seveso, the International Agency for Research on Cancer, and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

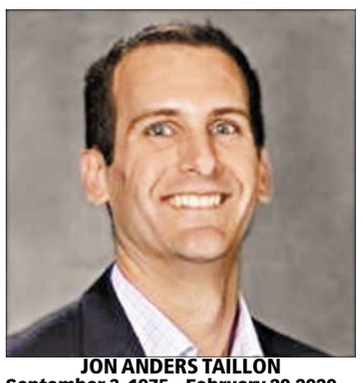
Following his research work at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Poland took up a position at the National Cancer Institute (NCI) as a Program Officer in the Division of Cancer Biology. He brought his innovative research background to the NCI and provided an invaluable resource in evaluating innovative proposals.

Dr. Poland was the recipient of numerous awards for his scientific achievements including the J. Jacob Abel Award from the American Society of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, the Burroughs Wellcome Professorship, and a MERIT award from the National Institutes of Health.

In his personal time Alan was passionate about wine, orchids, and the symphony. He had an appetite for continued learning and took a breadth of courses at Osher Lifelong Learning Institute. He was an incredibly knowledgeable, engaging and humble man who was a delight to converse with about almost any topic. He will be sorely missed. Alan is survived by his daughter, Caroline Dwyer, along with many extended family members.

For any family or friends who wish to honor Alan's memory, you may do so by making a donation to Manna Food Center, 12301 Old Columbia Pike, Suite 200, Silver Spring, Maryland 20904. This was a charity that was near and dear to Alan and where he volunteered for many years. The services will be private.

TAILLON



JON ANDERS TAILLON
September 3, 1975 – February 20,2020

Jon Anders Taillon, 44, of Arlington, VA passed away unexpectedly on February 20, 2020. Jon was a loving husband and the devoted father of two boys, and a Principal at Deloitte Consulting in the firm's National Defense, Security, and Justice sector. He was a technology leader with a passion for serving the public sector, and a mentor for many friends and colleagues. Affable, easygoing and a good listener, he had a knack for walking into a room of complete strangers and coming away with several friends for life.
A dedicated family man, Jon cherished his time with his young sons shooting hoops, playing baseball and building Legos, as well as coaching their various sports teams. They enjoyed many father and sons outings to local Nats, Caps and Wizards games. He and his wife shared a love of travel, art, movies, and just being together in their home with their sons enjoying family time.
Jon's many friends remember him as one with ready wit and a wide smile, an avid triathlete, and a huge biking fan. He also had great enthusiasm for sports, cars, the local real estate market and the stock market. Jon's commitment to public service led him to contribute to his community in many ways. He was a member of Leadership Arlington, AFCEA and TechAmerica. He was also a major supporter of MS Ride and of raising money through fitness to benefit those in need.
Jon received his bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering from Virginia Tech. A proud "Hokie," he was a member of the university's Business Information Technology Advisory Board for nearly 10 years and was dedicated to encouraging engineering and business students to use their talents to transform how the government serves citizens. Jon's memory will be honored in the co-naming of a new 'Deloitte Foundation-Taillon Analytics & Trading Lab', within Virginia Tech's Global Business & Analytics Complex, which will be constructed on the Virginia Tech campus. This lab will be a distinguishing feature of the complex where students will learn skills in Analytics and other emerging technologies for many generations to come.
He is survived by the love of his life, his wife, Cameronne Powell Taillon; his sons, Anders, age 9, and Rory, age 6, his stepparents, Bob and Kathy Sweney, of Jeffersonville, IN, his mother-in-law Janet Powell, of Alexandria, Virginia, and all the friends and family who loved him.
On Monday, March 2, friends and family may call during visitation hours from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon and from 5 to 7 p.m. at the National Funeral Home located at 7482 Lee Highway, Falls Church, VA 22042.
On Tuesday, March 3, a celebration of Jon's life will be held at 10:30 a.m. at Unitarian Church of Arlington, 4444 Arlington Blvd., Arlington, VA 22204. A Reception will follow the service at Washington Golf Country Club, 3017 N. Glebe Road, Arlington, VA 22207.
In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the "Fund # 877164 – The Jon Taillon Memorial Scholarship". Donations can be mailed to Virginia Tech Advancement Division Office of Gift Accounting, University Gateway Center (0336), 902 Prices Fork Road, Blacksburg, VA 24060.
https://give.jontaillonscholarship.org/

DEATH NOTICE

WINANS



JANE STUBENBORD WINANS

On February 25, 2020, beloved mother of Susan W. Minichello of Chevy Chase, Maryland and Thomas W. Winans and mother-in-law of Stefanie Altman Winans of Fairfax, Virginia, sister of Dr. William T. Stubenbord of Essex, Connecticut, and wife of the late Thomas J. Winans, also survived by five grandchildren, Brandon, Tyler, Ethan, Joseph, and Abigail. Services will be held at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, McLean, Virginia on Friday, March 6 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Immanuel Presbyterian or The Chapin School in New York would be appreciated.

DEATH NOTICE

WOTRING



CHARLOTTE FLORENCE WOTRING

Charlotte Florence Wotring passed away on February 21, 2020 in Raleigh, NC. She was born in Washington DC on March 24, 1926 to the late Florence V. and Jay D. Nelson.

Charlotte was a homemaker and proceeded to work as a secretary for Vitro Laboratories in Silver Spring, MD for 35 years where she was also a member of St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church.

Charlotte married the late Donald R. Wotring on May 26, 1945 in Fayetteville, NC.

In 2009, Charlotte moved from Maryland to Springmoor Life Care Retirement Community in Raleigh, NC to be close to her family. At Springmoor she was a member of the Red Hat Society. She also helped by preparing the chapel for services and communion.

Charlotte enjoyed traveling, dancing, swimming, knitting, crocheting, and sewing. She also enjoyed playing bridge, and she was an avid reader.

She will be remembered most for being a devoted and loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend to all those whose lives she touched. Charlotte also survived breast cancer three times.

Charlotte is survived by her daughter, Donna Lee Kinn and son-in-law, James B. Kinn; granddaughters, Jennifer A. Kinn and Debbie M. Salentine and husband, Patrick R. Salentine; and great-grandchildren, Reagan O. Salentine and Patrick R. Salentine Jr.

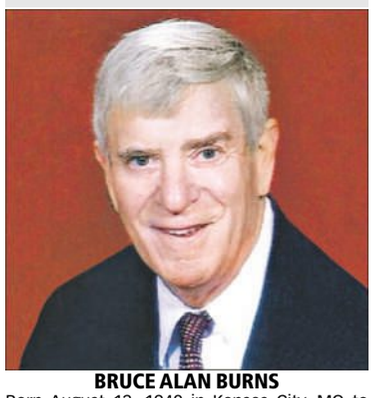
The family would like to thank the staff at the Springmoor Clinic and Stewart Health Center for their wonderful care.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, March 21 at Springmoor Retirement Community North Village in the Auditorium with a reception to follow in the Terrace Room in South Village,1500 Sawmill Rd., Raleigh, NC 27615.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests consideration for donations to the Endowment Fund at Springmoor or the American Cancer Society. Condolences for the family may be left at www.BrownWynneEastMillbrook.com

DEATH NOTICE

BURNS



BRUCE ALAN BURNS

Born August 13, 1940 in Kansas City, MO to John F Burns (dec) and Laura Edson Burns (dec). He was raised in Olathe, KS with sisters Barbara and Jenifer (dec). Bruce was an Eagle Scout of Troop 86 and a recipient of the Scott B. McIntire Award for Athletics & Academics his senior year at Olathe High School. He was a graduate of University of Kansas and member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He received his graduate degree from University of Michigan. He served in the USAF from 1962 – 1982. In his second career he was employed by Tandem Computers and retired from Hewlett Packard in 2005.

Bruce was a member of Mount Olivet United Methodist Church in Arlington, VA where he taught Sunday School, volunteered with Troop 167 BSA, and enjoyed the senior's book group. He was an Arlington Optimist Soccer Coach, W-L Crew Boosters Treasurer, enjoyed doing taxes with AARP and was a long time member of American Numismatic Association. In his travels, he visited all 50 states and six continents. Until Parkinson's Disease took away his balance, he was a runner, swimmer, hiker, and bicyclist. He participated in 10 RAGBRAIs, was a master swimmer, and in recent years was a regular at the Cherrydale Parkinson's Exercise Group.

On December 19, 2019 he passed away at his home in Arlington, VA. He is survived by wife, Janet, daughter, Beth, son, Brian, and daughter-in-law, Nicole, four grandchildren: Derek, Chase, Phoebe, and Jack, sister, Barbara, niece Pamela, nephew Brad, great-niece, Johanna and great-nephew Paras.

Celebration services will be held at Mount Olivet United Methodist at 1500 N Glebe Rd, Arlington at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 28, 2020.
Burns Memorial Live Broadcast Viewing link:
https://boxcast.tv/view/burns-memorial-331890
Burial at Arlington Cemetery at a later date.
In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated in memory of Bruce:
Parkinson's Foundation of the National Capitol Area, 8830 Cameron Street, Suite 201, Silver Spring, MD 20910 **or** Capital Caring Hospice, 3180 Fairview Park Drive, Suite 500, Falls Church, VA 22042

CHARLES



SHIRLEY LOUISE SMITH CHARLES

Shirley Louise Smith Charles, 83, of Washington, DC peacefully departed this life on January 30, 2020, surrounded by her loved ones. Shirley lived in Washington, DC her entire life but spent the last two years with her son, Wayne, in Greensboro, NC. She is preceded in death by her loving parents and brother: Crumblish Leon, Margaret Louise, and Bramer Leon Smith. Our dear mother is survived by her four adoring children L. Derek (Pamela), Lisa Cynthia Charles Lewis (David), Robert Dwayne (Christine), and Wayne Christopher. She also leaves to mourn four precious grandchildren, Rachel Christine, Dallas Amanda, Robert Dwayne II, and Halston Christopher Charles. Shirley is also survived by her sister-in-law, Pearl Smith, her goddaughter Toni Lajuan Childers Scott, and her former husband, Leslie Charles, MD. As an active member of various community, philanthropic, and religious organizations, Shirley also leaves behind innumerable loving relatives and dear friends. A private family celebration of life will be held for Shirley at The Little Sanctuary at St. Alban's School for Boys in Washington, DC. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in memory of Shirley Louise Charles, ref. 11930136, to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or via stjude.org. Cremation services provided by Wright Funerals-Cremation of High Point, NC.

DEATH NOTICE

GAUZZA



MARILYN MINTER GAUZZA

Marilyn Minter Gauzza, 92, of Arlington, VA, died on Saturday, February 22, 2020, surrounded by her family at Arlington Hospital. She was preceded in death by her husband, George Gauzza Sr., in 2002. She is survived by her children George (Barbara) Gauzza, Gail (Doug) Ammons; her grandchildren Carlin (Steve) Schwartz, Casey (Flink) Maco, Skye (Aaron) Gauzza, Lindsey Gauzza; her step grandchildren Lawson, Joe and Sarah Tate; her great-grandchildren, Chloe, Jonah, Reid, Natalie, Olivia and Molly; her step-grandchildren Vann, Sterling and Mila. A celebration of her life will be held at a later date. Marilyn was loved by so many for her generosity, kindness, and attentiveness to others. She will be missed terribly but her spirit will continue to live on through cherished memories. In lieu of flowers the Arlington Animal Shelter was a favorite charity of Marilyn's.

GILES



SLEITA D. GILES

Entered into eternal rest on Sunday, February 16,2020. She was preceded in death by sisters, Ruth and Alma Giles. She is survived by goddaughters, Lorraine and Valerie and their mother, Georgia; cousins, Amuel and Monique and many devoted friends. She was laid to rest at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

IGOE



KATHRYN MAUREEN IGOE "Kim"

On February 22, 2020. Kathryn Maureen Igoe, "Kim", was born in New York City, New York to William Igoe and Kathryn (Conolly) Igoe. She obtained a BA in English Literature and Secondary Education at The College of Notre Dame of Maryland in Baltimore, then received her Masters in Museum Education at George Washington University, before embarking on a career spanning over 30 years at the American Association of Museums, AAM (now the American Alliance of Museums). Kim was fortunate to be able to combine her passion for education and museums into a career, which she always considered a privilege.

Kim is survived by her son, Kevin, her daughter-in law, Jeriana, and granddaughter, Veda; her siblings, Lorraine, William and Gregory Igoe, sister-in law Karen; her nieces and nephews, Laura, Leigh, Christopher and Lynn; and her partner Bill Finneran.

Kim enjoyed gardening, golf, reading and travel. Her curiosity and love of learning inspired her to explore the world around her. She studied writing, dancing and meditation. She was a remarkable woman and will be missed by all who knew her.

A private gathering for friends and family will be held at a later date.

JOSEPH GAWLER'S SONS, LLC FUNERAL DIRECTORS

DEATH NOTICE

JOHNSON

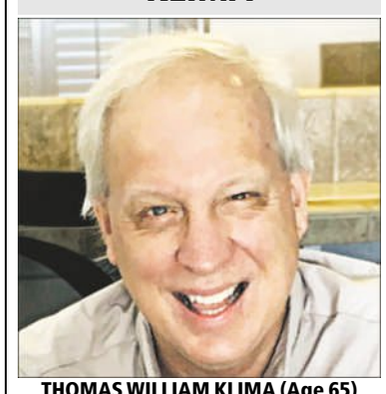


MILDRED JANE JOHNSON

FAMILY OWNED

On Saturday, February 8, 2020. wife of the late Joseph J; mother of Paul J. (Marilyn) of Laurel, MD, Mark P. (Paula) of Burlington, VT, Matthew O. (Julie) of Poolesville, MD, Helen B. (Roy) Thompson of Blacksburg, VA, and Tracy A. Johnson of Blacksburg, VA; grandmother of 11; great-grandmother of six; daughter of the John A. and Johannah Shorman Berry. Relatives and friends may call at the BORGWARDT Funeral Home 4400 Powder Mill Road Beltsville, Maryland on Friday, April 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery on Saturday, April 18, 2020 at 10:30 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Meals on Wheels, 9601 Rhode Island Avenue College Park, Maryland 20740.

KLIMA



THOMAS WILLIAM KLIMA (Age 65)

A lifelong resident of Alexandria, Virginia died February 25, 2020 at Virginia Hospital Center in Arlington following complications from pancreatic cancer surgeries.
Tom graduated from T.C. Williams High School in 1973 where he was a member of the varsity basketball team. He later earned a mechanical engineering degree from Virginia Tech. He spent the bulk of his professional career in submarine systems and shipyards for the Department of the Navy in Arlington, VA. and Washington, DC.
In retirement, Tom enjoyed ample time with his family, learned to fish and volunteered as a landscaper for his church. As a young man, Tom frequently tinkered with automobile engines, rarely taking his cars to the shop for repair. Tom avidly followed college and professional basketball. A troublesome knee prohibited him from playing in adult basketball leagues. At home, Tom was surrounded by four cats – all of which he cherished.
He was most proud of his only child, Will, who is enrolled at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.
Survivors include his devoted wife of 23 years, Terry, son, Will, three siblings, a nephew and numerous nieces. His three brothers live locally Rod of Fairfax, Richard of Alexandria and David of Alexandria. His sister, Christine passed away three years ago. He was predeceased by his parents, Jean and William of Alexandria.
A celebration of life service will be held Sunday, March 1 at 3 p.m. at the Mount Vernon Unitarian Church, 1909 Windmill Lane in Alexandria. A reception will follow immediately afterward.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Mount Vernon Unitarian Church, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and Last Chance Animal Rescue.

www.everlywheatley.com

UNDERWOOD



BERNICE G. UNDERWOOD (Age 103)

Peacefully entered into eternal rest on Friday, February 14, 2020. She is survived by two grandchildren, seven great- grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Viewing to be held on Friday, March 6, 2020, 10 a.m., funeral at 11 a.m. at Zion Baptist Church, 4850 Blagden Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20011. Interment at 2:45 p.m. at Maryland National Memorial Park, 13300 Baltimore Avenue, Laurel, MD. Services by J.B. Jenkins Funeral Home.

DEATH NOTICE

WHITE



VIRGINIA L. WHITE

Virginia L. White, fondly known as "Miss White" or "Aunt Gena", passed of natural causes at the rich age of 95 on February 8, 2020. Many were blessed by her kindness, wisdom and grace. Born in Yoakum, Texas and raised in Marfa, Texas, and as one of five siblings, Virginia is survived by a sister and numerous nieces and nephews.

Virginia took pride in having been a 50-year member of the *Who's Who of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution*. As a graduate of the University of Texas, she also was a master of exceptional "Old School" secretarial skills, and was a life-long member of the Texas and National Certified Secretarial Associations. Her contributions to the business world far extended beyond that of writing, organizing and managing the office environment. Virginia White served as secretary and right-hand confidante to Joe L. Allbritton and his family for 56 years, and having served as an officer of the Perpetual Corporation and many other of the family's corporations and their affiliation with The Riggs National Bank Corporation, is listed amongst the *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*. She enjoyed needlework, cooking and was an avid reader, particularly of "her" daily Washington Post. She had a deep love for, and was a major contributor of the Washington National Cathedral.

Virginia cared for the concerns and comforts of others and was adored and admired by all. Family and friends are particularly grateful for the love and care returned to Miss White in her latter days by her angels, Ms. Emma Lajara and her family, Ms. Felix Abarca, and Patricia Mbunwe.

A graveside service was held in Yoakum, Texas for her family and friends, and a Memorial Service will take place at the Washington National Cathedral Bethlehem Chapel on Tuesday, March 3 at 3 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, as Virginia was a major contributor to a myriad of charitable organizations, she would be honored to have donations made in her name to any of personal choice or to her beloved Washington National Cathedral.

JOSEPH GAWLER'S SONS, LLC FUNERAL DIRECTORS

WIESNET



EVELYN ELAINE WIESNET

Of Oakton, Virginia, died peacefully on February 19, 2020. She was born on July 21, 1929, in Buffalo, New York, the daughter of Esther and Francis Jordan. Evelyn is survived by her loving husband, Donald, her sons Andrew (Vicki) and Peter (Linda) and daughters Elizabeth (Will) Stettner and Ellen Hagey and eight grandchildren. In 1954 Evelyn and Donald settled in Vienna, VA to raise their family. In 1968, Evelyn started teaching Kindergarten at Vienna Elementary, and in 1986, accepted a position as a 1st Grade Teacher at Flint Hill Elementary until her retirement in 1992. As an active member of Vienna Presbyterian Church, Evelyn held positions as Teacher, Circle Leader, Deacon, and Elder. The family will receive friends and family at Money & King Funeral Home, 171 W. Maple Ave., Vienna, VA, on Friday, March 6, 2020, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Funeral service will be held at Vienna Presbyterian Church, 124 Park St. NE, Vienna, VA on Saturday, March 7, 2020, at 2 p.m. Online condolences and fond memories of Evelyn may be offered to the family at

www.moneyandking.com

LOVEALL

JACK L. LOVEALL
Labor Leader, Mentor and Humanitarian

Jack L. Loveall was laid to rest during a private family service in Sacramento, CA on February 29, 2020—his 21st leap-year birthday—after a courageous three-year battle with cancer.

He was 84 years old from Detroit, Mich., born on Leap Day, February 29, 1936.

Jack was a self-made Renaissance man and the embodiment of the American Dream. He was deeply respected by his colleagues and adversaries alike. Affectionately referred to as "Captain Jack," he was married to his first mate, Patricia, whom he adored for 67 years. He was the father of seven, a grandfather, a great-grandfather and a beloved mentor and teacher to countless others.

He began his career in the retail grocery industry at the age of 13, when he worked as a part-time grocery clerk for Wrigley Markets in Detroit.

He joined the Retail Clerks Association in 1953 and became a Union Representative for Local 876 five years later. After a series of Union mergers, the Clerks became and remain known as the United Food and Commercial Workers (UFCW).

Jack soon became the local's Organizing Director and President of the Michigan States Council. In 1965, Loveall went to work for the International Union, where he was appointed Executive Assistant to the Director of Organizing and then promoted to Executive Assistant to the International President.

He served as Regional Director of the Metro New York and New England areas, was the trustee of UFCW Local 500 in Montreal, Canada and was the Regional Director of the Southwest Region, which covered California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii.

Loveall's ingenuity and dedication to working people helped him climb to the upper echelon of the International Union's governing body. He was elected an International Vice President in 1971, a position he held with distinction for more than 30 years, representing working families throughout the United States, Canada, Asia and Europe.

From the earliest days of his career he displayed a powerful determination, discipline and unique capacity to work endless hours on behalf of "the members we are so privileged to represent," a phrase he used frequently.

Jack continued his extraordinary record of accomplishments as president of UFCW 588-Northern California.

He immediately made growth and organizing top priority. His head-spinning success was demonstrated by the explosive growth of UFCW 588's membership due to his unique personal style, dynamism and innovative leadership. He was known for his iconic negotiating skills, strategic sensibilities and steely nerve.

Jack served with distinction on the board of the California Labor Federation and as president of the Coalition of Organized Labor. He also was chairman of the UFCW Universal Trust Fund, chairman of the Northern California Joint Labor/Management Committee and chairman of the James T. Housewright Scholarship Fund.

Jack's status as one of America's most respected labor leaders motivated him to pursue the interests of working people at all levels of government, vigorously and tirelessly fighting for livable wages, quality health care and retirement dignity for all hard-working people.

Jack lived in the spirit of "Solidarity Works," which he established as the motto of UFCW 588-Northern California, the Union he led for many years, and which continues as the motto of its successor Union, UFCW 8-Golden State.

Nothing was more important to Jack than human interaction. He elevated making meaningful connections with others to an artform.

Jack's passing prompted an outpouring of messages from near and far to the Loveall family from those who were touched by his life and his work. The consistent theme in these messages is "Jack made life better."

An insatiable reader throughout his life, Jack had a wide-ranging variety of interests and passions.

He grew up in Loveall's Garage, his father's auto shop, in Detroit. It was there his lifelong passion for cars began. Over his lifetime he restored hundreds of American classic automobiles, particularly those from the 1940s and 1950s, winning countless auto shows.

He was an avid golfer with an extraordinary short game. He shot his age or lower every year from the age of 78 for the rest of his life. He seldom lost a wager or missed a long putt, even while battling those "evil little bastards" as he referred to the cancer cells.

Jack had a marvelous sense of humor and loved telling jokes as much as hearing them; he laughed heartily doing both.

Jack enjoyed being on the water with his family on their boat, Desperado. He loved music, movies, food, wine and traveling. He went cliff-jumping in his 50s, earned his pilot's license in his 60s, drove a Formula race car and taught himself to play the ukulele in his 70s and threw the first pitch in a Major League Baseball game in his 80s.

Jack had a voracious appetite for life, devouring both its challenges and its joys. His approach to all aspects of life is reflected in his mantra: "Success Favors the Prepared. Plan Your Work; Work Your Plan".

Jack and Patricia had seven children, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Their home was also a gathering place for neighboring children. It is in this spirit the Loveall Foundation for Children was founded to honor them. The Foundation is an all-volunteer charity providing meaningful opportunities for children to overcome challenges, live better lives and reach their full potential. The charity has raised and contributed millions of dollars for this mission since its creation in 1997.

Jack was a man who charted a course through which countless souls have benefited, a natural mentor and fierce champion for working people.

He believed deeply in the power of solidarity and was enormously proud of what he had built as a father and a leader. He loved and mastered his life. He gave and created so much for so many to be grateful. He lived a profound life worth celebrating.

His memory and legacy will be kept alive by those who use his lessons and beliefs as their guideposts to build better families, better communities and a better world, loving and being kind to one another.

When taking special care of those we find ourselves privileged and able to serve, we will honor his nature. When we stand steadfast in the courage of our convictions, we will honor his spirit.

Jack is as alive today as he ever was. His spirit and light are in all who knew and loved him. Together we are a righteous and powerful force for good.

Always remember this: Solidarity Works! Jack sure did.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions in Jack's name be made to the Loveall Foundation for Children.

"The Way of Jack," a public celebration of Jack L. Loveall's life, will be held in the Sacramento Calif., region on June 9, 2020.

Go to www.LoveallFoundation.org to make a donation and to learn more details about the celebration of this remarkable man.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTONPOST.COM/WEATHER · TWITTER: @CAPITALWEATHER · FACEBOOK.COM/CAPITALWEATHER

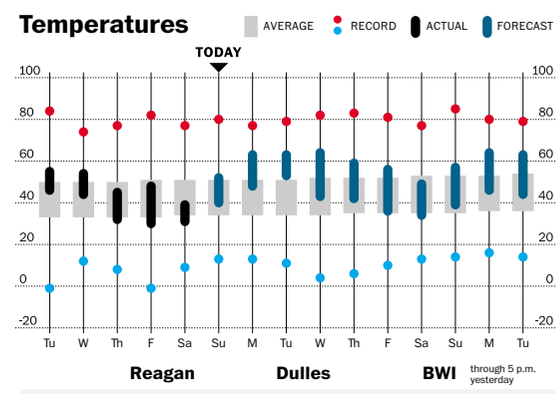
Mostly sunny, much warmer

Winds become southerly early, pushing afternoon temperatures close to 50 degrees. Partly cloudy and not as cold Sunday night, with lows in the low to mid-30s.

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Sunny and milder	Increasing clouds	Cloudy; spotty showers	A little rain	Partly sunny	Mostly sunny
52° 40°	**63°** 48°	**63°** 53°	**64°** 43°	**59°** 42°	**56°** 36°
FEELS*: **51°**	FEELS: **62°**	FEELS: **60°**	FEELS: **62°**	FEELS: **58°**	FEELS: **52°**
CHNCE PRECIP: **0%**	P: **15%**	P: **60%**	P: **65%**	P: **0%**	P: **5%**
WIND: **WSW 6–12 mph**	W: **SSW 8–16 mph**	W: **SSW 7–14 mph**	W: **WNW 7–14 mph**	W: **SE 7–14 mph**	W: **WSW 8–16 mph**
HUMIDITY: **Low**	H: **Moderate**	H: **Moderate**	H: **Low**	H: **Moderate**	H: **Moderate**

OFFICIAL RECORD

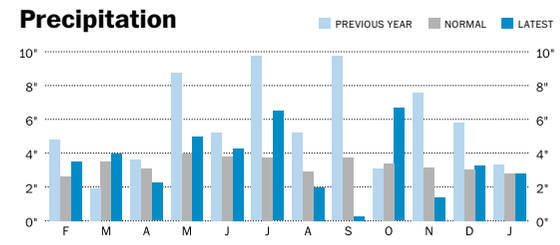
Temperatures



	Reagan	Dulles	BWI (through 5 p.m. yesterday)
High	**39°** 3:29 p.m.	**36°** 3:00 p.m.	**38°** 2:51 p.m.
Low	**31°** 5:27 a.m.	**27°** 5:00 a.m.	**28°** 5:00 a.m.
Normal	51°/34°	50°/29°	49°/29°
Record high	77° 1976	75° 1972	76° 1976
Record low	9° 1884	3° 1980	9° 1980

Difference from 30-yr. avg. (Reagan): this month: **+4.7°** yr. to date: **+5.6°**

Precipitation



	Reagan	Dulles	BWI
Past 24 hours	Trace	0.00"	0.00"
Total this month	3.21"	3.24"	2.98"
Normal	2.71"	2.83"	3.00"
Total this year	6.00"	6.57"	6.09"
Normal	5.52"	5.51"	6.05"
Snow, past 24 hours	0.0"	0.0"	0.0"
Snow, season total	0.6"	2.9"	1.8"

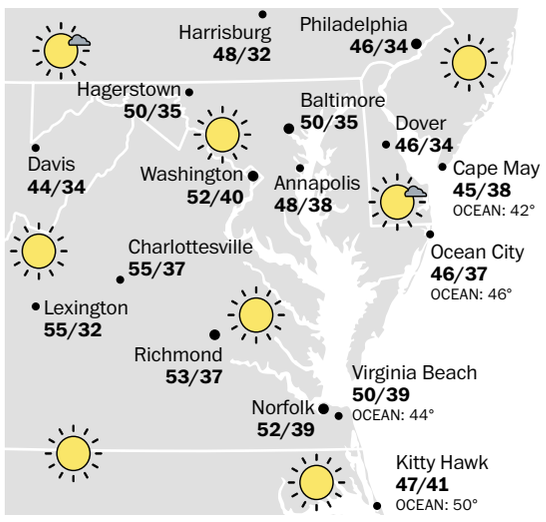
Moon Phases

Mar 2	Mar 9	Mar 16	Mar 24
First Quarter	Full	Last Quarter	New

Solar system

	Rise	Set
Sun	6:40 a.m.	6:01 p.m.
Moon	10:19 a.m.	none
Venus	8:24 a.m.	9:44 p.m.
Mars	3:30 a.m.	12:52 p.m.
Jupiter	4:06 a.m.	1:41 p.m.
Saturn	4:37 a.m.	2:23 p.m.

REGION



Pollen: Moderate

Grass	Low
Trees	Moderate
Weeds	Low
Mold	Low

Air Quality: Good
Dominant cause: Particulates

UV: Moderate
4 out of 11+

Blue Ridge: Today, mostly sunny. High 41–45. Wind west 8–16 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 32–36. Wind west-southwest 6–12 mph. Monday, cloudy, afternoon rain and drizzle. High 43–47. Wind southwest 8–16 mph. Tuesday, cloudy, a couple of showers.

Atlantic beaches: Today, sunshine. High 44–52. Wind west-northwest 8–16 mph. Tonight, mainly clear. Low 35–40. Wind south-southwest 7–14 mph. Monday, increasing clouds. High 55–66. Wind south-southwest 8–16 mph. Tuesday, cloudy, a shower. High 56–65.

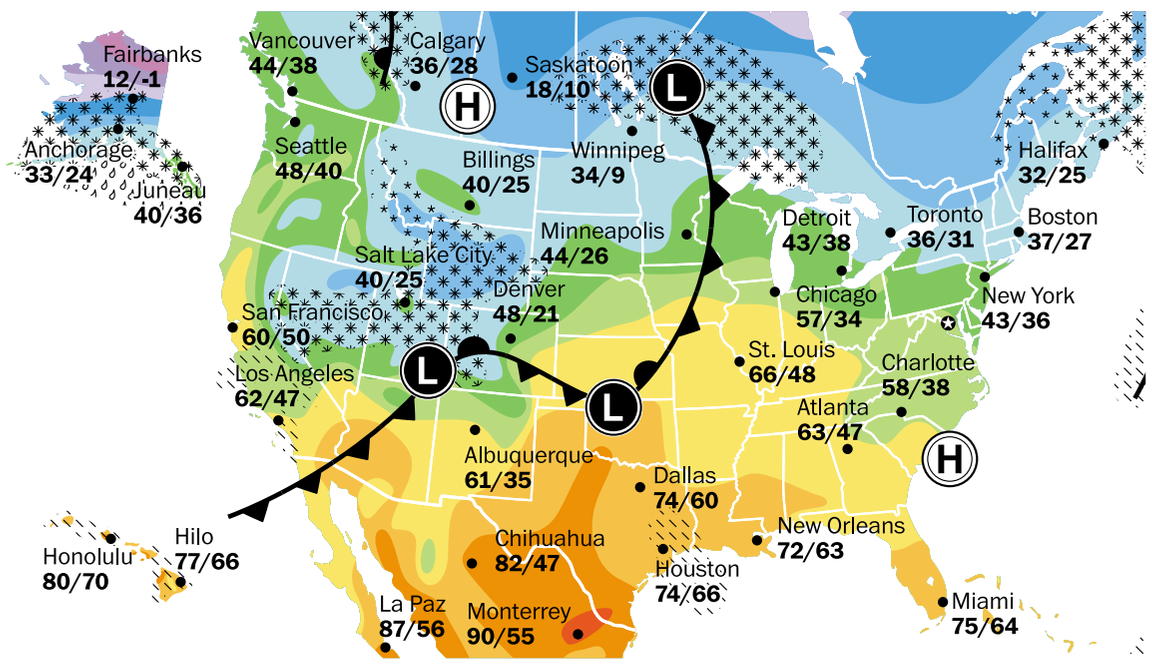
Waterways: *Upper Potomac River*: Today, sunshine. Wind west-southwest 4–8 knots. Waves around a foot. Visibility clear. • *Lower Potomac and Chesapeake Bay*: Today, sunshine. Wind west-southwest 4–8 knots. Waves around a foot on the Potomac, 1–2 feet on the Chesapeake Bay. Visibility clear.• *River Stages*: The stage at Little Falls will be 3.9 feet today, falling to 3.8 feet on Monday. Flood stage at Little Falls is 10 feet.

Today's tides (High tides in **Bold**)

Washington	**12:06 a.m.**	6:31 a.m.	**12:10 p.m.**	7:23 p.m.
Annapolis	3:22 a.m.	**9:51 a.m.**	4:17 p.m.	**9:38 p.m.**
Ocean City	5:55 a.m.	**11:51 a.m.**	6:02 p.m.	**none**
Norfolk	**1:20 a.m.**	7:45 a.m.	**1:42 p.m.**	7:48 p.m.
Point Lookout	**5:42 a.m.**	12:29 p.m.	**5:51 p.m.**	11:45 p.m.

NATION

Weather map features for noon today.



T-storms · Rain · Showers · Snow · Flurries · Ice · Cold Front · Warm Front · Stationary Front

<–10 | –0s | 0s | 10s | 20s | 30s | 40s | 50s | 60s | 70s | 80s | 90s | 100s | 110+

Yesterday's National
High: El Centro, CA **85°**
Low: Clayton Lake, ME **–15°**
for the 48 contiguous states

World
High: Marble Bar, Australia **109°**
Low: Summit Station, Greenland **–76°**
excludes Antarctica

NATIONAL	Today	Tomorrow
Albany, NY	34/22/pc	50/40/r
Albuquerque	61/35/pc	55/34/pc
Anchorage	33/24/sn	27/5/sf
Atlanta	63/47/pc	61/56/sh
Austin	75/62/c	76/62/c
Baltimore	50/35/s	62/45/pc
Billings, MT	40/25/c	49/32/pc
Birmingham	66/52/pc	64/59/sh
Bismarck, ND	36/18/c	44/29/s
Boise	50/25/pc	48/34/s
Boston	37/27/s	50/44/c
Buffalo	38/35/pc	48/33/r
Burlington, VT	25/17/sf	42/34/sn
Charleston, SC	61/42/pc	70/58/s
Charleston, WV	56/44/pc	52/47/r
Charlotte	58/38/s	61/50/r
Cheyenne, WY	35/15/sn	42/23/c
Chicago	57/34/pc	46/31/c
Cincinnati	58/46/pc	53/46/r
Cleveland	48/43/pc	52/35/r
Dallas	74/60/c	74/55/sh
Denver	48/21/c	43/25/c
Des Moines	61/30/c	45/33/c
Detroit	43/38/pc	48/30/r
El Paso	70/52/pc	70/44/c
Fairbanks, AK	12/–1/sn	3/–18/sn
Fargo, ND	37/18/c	34/27/pc
Hartford, CT	36/22/s	52/41/c
Honolulu	80/70/sh	81/69/sh
Houston	74/66/c	76/67/sh
Indianapolis	57/45/pc	53/38/r
Jackson, MS	70/58/pc	73/63/sh
Jacksonville, FL	66/44/pc	76/58/s
Kansas City, MO	65/35/pc	51/33/c
Las Vegas	63/45/pc	64/47/pc
Little Rock	64/58/c	70/55/t
Los Angeles	62/47/t	70/50/pc
Louisville	65/50/pc	59/51/t
Memphis	67/56/c	69/59/t
Miami	75/64/pc	78/70/pc
Milwaukee	51/33/pc	42/28/c
Minneapolis	44/26/c	36/28/c
Nashville	67/51/c	63/58/t
New Orleans	72/63/c	77/66/sh
New York City	43/36/s	55/47/c
Norfolk	52/39/s	66/52/pc
Oklahoma City	74/44/s	54/39/c
Omaha	57/30/c	47/33/c
Orlando	72/52/s	79/60/s
Philadelphia	46/34/s	60/46/pc
Phoenix	74/51/pc	61/47/sh
Pittsburgh	47/39/s	51/44/r
Portland, ME	35/16/s	40/38/c
Portland, OR	50/37/c	50/44/r
Providence, RI	36/22/s	50/41/c
Raleigh, NC	57/38/s	64/53/pc
Reno, NV	39/21/sn	46/26/s
Richmond	53/37/s	65/49/pc
Sacramento	62/42/c	71/44/s
St. Louis	66/48/pc	52/40/r
St. Thomas, VI	84/73/pc	83/74/sh
Salt Lake City	40/25/sn	42/27/s
San Diego	61/50/sh	63/47/pc
San Francisco	60/50/s	70/52/s
San Juan, PR	84/74/sh	82/73/r
Seattle	48/40/pc	50/46/r
Spokane, WA	45/29/s	48/37/pc
Syracuse	34/26/sf	52/35/r
Tampa	71/55/s	76/62/s
Wichita	68/37/s	53/33/c

WORLD	Today	Tomorrow
Addis Ababa	82/55/pc	82/55/c
Amsterdam	48/38/r	46/37/r
Athens	60/48/s	65/53/pc
Auckland	76/68/pc	74/68/c
Baghdad	67/50/pc	69/46/pc
Bangkok	96/79/pc	95/80/pc
Beijing	53/23/s	53/31/pc
Berlin	49/39/pc	48/36/c
Bogota	71/46/pc	71/48/sh
Brussels	48/38/r	46/34/r
Buenos Aires	86/72/s	84/71/s
Cairo	70/50/pc	70/53/s
Caracas	74/64/s	74/64/s
Copenhagen	44/39/pc	43/37/sh
Dakar	82/70/pc	83/71/pc
Dublin	43/33/sh	45/34/sh
Edinburgh	44/33/sf	43/35/pc
Frankfurt	51/39/r	49/34/r
Geneva	55/38/r	45/36/r
Ham., Bermuda	60/55/sh	61/56/pc
Helsinki	40/34/sn	41/33/r
Ho Chi Minh City	97/77/s	97/76/pc
Hong Kong	77/66/pc	73/65/s
Islamabad	73/49/s	75/52/pc
Istanbul	50/42/pc	57/50/s
Jerusalem	54/46/pc	56/42/pc
Johannesburg	70/57/c	69/54/sh
Kabul	59/35/pc	63/35/pc
Kingston, Jam.	81/75/pc	83/75/pc
Kolkata	88/66/pc	88/67/t
Lagos	90/80/t	90/78/t
Lima	80/73/c	80/73/c
Lisbon	64/57/c	63/49/sh
London	49/38/sh	47/36/r
Madrid	57/50/c	58/38/sh
Manila	90/72/s	90/73/pc
Mexico City	82/55/s	82/56/s
Montreal	23/15/s	39/32/sn
Moscow	40/36/c	41/35/c
Mumbai	90/73/pc	88/75/pc
Nairobi	85/61/pc	81/62/t
New Delhi	78/60/pc	80/60/pc
Oslo	38/35/sn	40/32/sh
Ottawa	25/17/s	40/29/sn
Paris	48/39/r	50/36/r
Prague	49/37/pc	49/36/c
Rio de Janeiro	77/69/t	79/72/r
Riyadh	89/54/pc	76/47/pc
Rome	62/50/sh	61/50/r
San Salvador	92/66/pc	90/69/pc
Santiago	88/58/pc	89/57/s
Sarajevo	49/40/r	55/43/c
Seoul	53/30/pc	47/29/s
Shanghai	53/43/c	52/43/c
Singapore	90/77/c	90/78/pc
Stockholm	41/32/sn	42/33/sh
Sydney	83/69/pc	88/69/pc
Taipei City	77/60/pc	66/63/pc
Tehran	64/41/pc	51/36/r
Tokyo	59/46/pc	51/45/r
Toronto	36/31/c	43/27/r
Vienna	49/43/r	57/44/c
Warsaw	51/36/sh	47/34/r

Key: **s**-sunny, **pc**-partly cloudy, **c**-cloudy, **r**-rain, **sh**-showers, **t**-thunderstorms, **sf**-snow flurries, **sn**-snow, **i**-ice

Sources: **AccuWeather.com**; US Army Centralized Allergen Extract Lab (pollen data); airnow.gov (air quality data); National Weather Service

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The Washington Post
SPORTS
SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 2020 · WASHINGTONPOST.COM/SPORTS
M2
D

RUNNING
Galen Rupp is heading back to the Olympics after winning the U.S. marathon trials by 42 seconds. **D4**

HOCKEY
His recent struggles and an addition on defense have left the Capitals' Michal Kempny seeking answers. **D5**

ON BASKETBALL
Surely to the NCAA's chagrin, the theme of this March might just be No. 1 Kansas, Chuck Culpepper writes. **D9**



DOUG KAPUSTIN FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Maryland's Darryl Morsell battles Michigan State's Xavier Tillman Sr., left, and Aaron Henry in the second half. Tillman grabbed 12 of the Spartans' 35 rebounds.

Big-time buzz kill

MICHIGAN STATE 78, MARYLAND 66

With shot at first Big Ten glory, Terps flop in national spotlight

BY EMILY GIAMBALVO

The stage was set for a celebration. The entire day had led to this moment. But instead of clinching at least a share of the Big Ten regular season title, the Maryland men's basketball team jogged off the court in a subdued arena, everyone disappointed by a 78-66 loss to No. 24 Michigan State.

Even for a team navigating a season packed with expectations, No. 9 Maryland had yet to play a game with this much buzz. ESPN's "College GameDay" filmed its traveling pregame show Saturday morning at Xfinity Center. And the Terps, who beat Michigan State in East Lansing in mid-February, could have clinched their first conference title since 2010, when they were in the ACC. Instead they will have to wait.

"It's disappointing," senior guard Anthony Cowan Jr. said. "You obviously want to do well for your fan base because the fan base did so much for us, in terms of getting here early this morning, being loud. We didn't give them enough tonight."

Maryland at Rutgers
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Big Ten Network

Down by 10 with 2:39 to go, the Terps failed to score on three straight possessions, and the stands began to empty with a minute remaining. Maryland (23-6, 13-5) can still win at least a share of the conference title if it wins either of its remaining games — at Rutgers on Tuesday or against Michigan to close the season at home March 8. That offers reassurance, but after a nine-game winning streak, the Terps have lost two of three, and on Saturday they missed a chance for a signature win.

The Terps managed to cut Michigan State's lead to nine with 7:28 to go, leaving plenty of room for a comeback. But in the moments that followed, the Spartans (20-9, 12-6) played with the execution of an elite team. Xavier Tillman Sr. grabbed an offensive rebound, then kicked the ball out to Rocket Watts for a corner three-pointer. Thomas Kithier then secured the rebound of Maryland's miss, and Watts made a jumper on the ensuing possession. The Spartans' lead felt secure again at 71-57.

"We just could never really get control of the game," Maryland Coach Mark

SEE **MARYLAND** ON **D10**

In opener, fresh start, then a fade for United

RAPIDS 2, D.C. UNITED 1

BY STEVEN GOFF

D.C. United's opener Saturday was a bust, not only because of the 2-1 defeat to the undaunting Colorado Rapids but because it occurred at home with a promising, new-look lineup.

It was a failure because United relinquished a second-half lead and conceded the match-winner in the waning seconds.

It was also a flop because, in the last 20 minutes, United faded while the visitors performed as if everything rode on this match, not just a baby step on a seven-month odyssey.

"Disappointed," Coach Ben Olsen said, "but we are a work in progress, and it's a long season."

It could feel much longer if United does not better manage the late stages of matches. Russell Canouse had provided the lead in the 60th minute, but Kei Kamara equalized seven minutes later, and substitute Jonathan Lewis scored deep into stoppage time.

SEE **UNITED** ON **D6**

Inter Miami at D.C. United
Saturday, 3:30 p.m., Univision

When it comes to discipline at plate, Soto in own league



Barry Svrluga

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. — The other night, in the latest in an interminable line of innocuous spring training games, the Washington Nationals had a runner on third base. Juan Soto came to the plate. He saw four pitches. He never lifted his bat. He walked to first base.

"Hey, man," Howie Kendrick said to him back in the dugout. "You don't like steaks?"

A steak, in dugout parlance, is an RBI. (RBI = rib-eye. Get it?) Soto knew exactly what Kendrick was asking.

"I like them," Soto responded. "But they weren't strikes."

And if a pitch isn't a strike, Soto, in more dugout parlance, spits at it. For all the damage the 21-year-old can do with a bat — and it is significant — his most impressive trait is how infrequently he swings one. If pitches were spread out across a buffet table, Soto would take his

SEE **SVRLUGA** ON **D3**

Huff racks up 10 blocks as Cavs reject Blue Devils

VIRGINIA 52, DUKE 50

BY GENE WANG

CHARLOTTESVILLE — Jay Huff grew up in Durham, N.C., as a proud supporter of Duke basketball. He regularly attended games with his father and, at 8 years old, even had his picture taken with Blue Devils Coach Mike Krzyzewski. The photograph remains prominently displayed on the refrigerator at his childhood home.

With his near-triple-double in a 52-50 win over No. 7 Duke on Saturday night at John Paul Jones Arena, Virginia's 7-foot junior center added another keepsake to his collection. And this one, he said, is more meaningful.

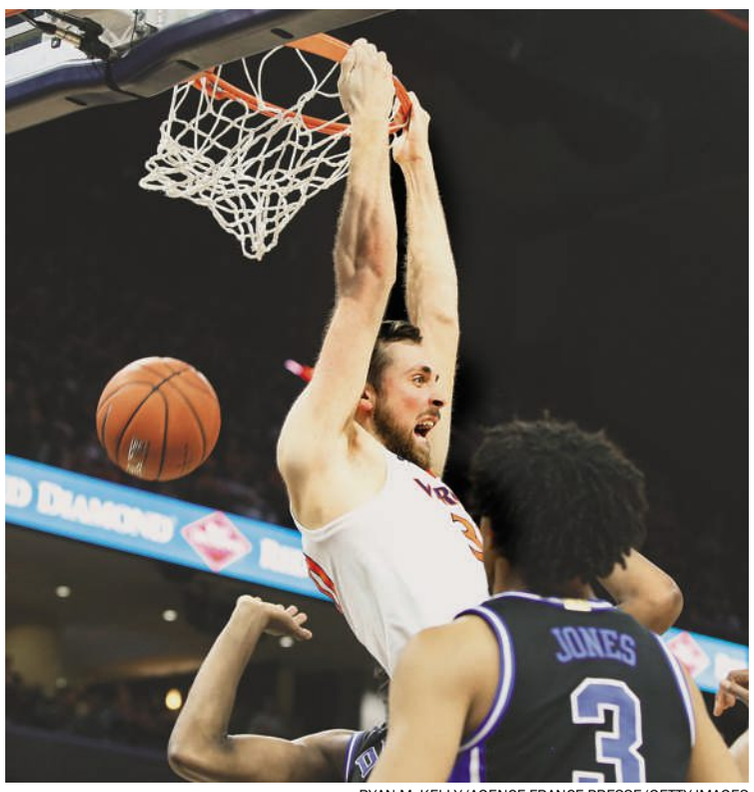
"I'd be a liar if I said I didn't get a little bit more amped up, I guess, for Duke games in my past years and this year, obviously," Huff said.

That extra incentive pushed Huff to a career-high 10 blocks, including a denial of Vernon Carey Jr.'s jumper with five seconds to play, preserving a sixth consecutive win that moved the Cavaliers (21-7, 13-5) into third place in the ACC — a game behind Florida State and Louisville — with two games to go.

Huff's block total fell just two shy of Ralph Sampson's single-game school record. With Sampson on hand, Huff added 15 points and nine rebounds as

SEE **CAVALIERS** ON **D9**

Virginia at Miami
Wednesday, 9 p.m., ACC Network



RYAN M. KELLY/AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES

Virginia center Jay Huff, who had 15 points, nine rebounds and 10 blocks, throws down a two-handed reverse dunk against Duke.

Biles blasts USA Gymnastics' proposed abuse settlement

BY LIZ CLARKE

Among Simone Biles's more impressive achievements in the run-up to the 2020 Tokyo Olympics has been her ability to compartmentalize — to focus on gymnastics while setting aside her anger and mistrust of USA Gymnastics and the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Committee in the wake of the sport's sexual abuse scandal.

On Saturday morning, while en route to Indianapolis for a mandatory U.S. women's training camp, Biles revealed the toll it is taking, particularly in light of USA Gymnastics' latest proposal for settling hundreds of lawsuits over its failure to protect athletes from sexual predator and former team doctor Larry Nassar.

The proposal would release U.S. Olympic officials, former USA Gymnastics president Steve Penny, former coaches Martha and Bela Karolyi and others from liability. Moreover, it includes no provision for disclosing who at USA Gymnastics was aware of and hid Nassar's abuse — details that survivors have demanded from the outset.

Biles wrote to her 1.1 million Twitter followers: "Ugh at the airport. Heading to team camp. Still want answers from USAG and USOPC. Wish they BOTH wanted an independent investigation as much as the survivors & I do. Anxiety high. Hard not to think about everything that I DON'T WANT TO THINK ABOUT!!!"

Biles immediately replied in a thread: "And don't THEY also want to know HOW everything was allowed to happen and WHO let it happen so it NEVER

SEE **GYMNASTICS** ON **D4**

What to do? Coronavirus concerns put Tokyo organizers in a bind. **D4**

WASHINGTONPOST.COM/SPORTS

PRO FOOTBALL

Kiper says Redskins should take Tagovailoa

BY SCOTT ALLEN

Most NFL experts expect the Cincinnati Bengals to take LSU quarterback Joe Burrow with the first pick and the Washington Redskins to select Ohio State edge rusher Chase Young with the second pick in April's draft. ESPN analyst Mel Kiper Jr. made the case this week for Washington to go a different route by drafting Alabama quarterback Tua Tagovailoa and having him compete, eventually, for the starting job with 2019 first-round pick Dwayne Haskins.

"The [Redskins'] medical staff is going to be key to this, more so than the scouts and the evaluators," Kiper said Thursday of Tagovailoa, who is recovering from November hip surgery. "They're the key. If they sign off, you take Tua at two. There's no doubt about that. You take Tua. You don't trade the pick. You don't take Chase Young. You take Tua. And if Haskins turns out to be better, then great. Then [you] can trade Tua."

Kiper defended his take Friday during another appearance on ESPN.

"It's all about quarterbacks," he said. "In [the NFC East], particularly, you think about Dak Prescott, Carson Wentz, Daniel Jones. If you have the fourth-best quarterback in the division, you can forget about the playoffs or anything beyond that. It's all about quarterback."

Kiper pointed to the Arizona Cardinals, who drafted quarterback Kyler Murray with the No. 1 pick in last April's draft a year after using the No. 10 pick on quarterback Josh Rosen. The Cardinals traded Rosen to the Miami Dolphins for a couple of draft picks after selecting Murray.

"You need to hit on the quarterback," Kiper continued. "If Haskins is the guy, you can trade Tua. If it's Tua, then you [trade] Haskins, no problem. You got to get the quarterback. You can have Chase Young and three other Chase Youngs; it's not going to be the difference."

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QUOTABLE

"It's hard for me to envision him playing somewhere else. He wants to play. But ultimately, it's Bill's decision."

TOM BRADY SR., father of a certain free agent quarterback, telling the Boston Herald it's up to Patriots Coach Bill Belichick to bring back the six-time Super Bowl champion.

BASEBALL



JEFF ROBERSON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

George Springer and the rest of the Houston Astros will be Public Enemy No. 1 for many baseball fans this season.

Putting the Astros to shame

BY SCOTT ALLEN

Twitter account documenting fallout from the scandal quickly finds a following

As pitchers and catchers prepared to report for spring training in Arizona and Florida in February, 27-year-old Brendan Donley, like a lot of other baseball fans, couldn't help but think that the Houston Astros' punishment for their illicit sign-stealing scheme was inadequate. Donley found himself becoming obsessed with the fallout of the scandal, from speculation about Houston's use of buzzers to steal signs to comments from aggrieved players, and he wished for a centralized place on the Internet where he could keep up with all things Astros. Then he created that place himself.

"If I'm obsessed, I figured maybe other people are, too," Donley said in a phone interview Thursday after watching a mostly uneventful spring training game between the Astros and Nationals, in part out of a sense of obligation to his more than 100,000 new Twitter followers.

Donley, a Chicago Cubs fan living in Michigan, launched the 2020 Astros Shame Tour (@AsteriskTour) two weeks ago, with a "Houston Asterisks" logo as the avatar and the much-analyzed photo of Astros second baseman José Altuve telling his teammates not to rip off his jersey after his pennant-clinching walk-off home run — lest they reveal an unfortunate tattoo or worse — as the header image. "One year to shame them all, one year to jeer them, one year to boo them all and from your seat deride them," the bio reads.

On the morning of Feb. 15, Donley sent his first tweet from the account, a 34-second video he produced with QuickTime. It featured Timbaland and OneRepublic's "Apologize" playing over clips of Astros personnel expressing shame for their roles in the sign-stealing operation, which cost manager A.J. Hinch and general manager Jeff Luhnow their jobs.

Donley wasn't moved by the team's remarks.

"That's not how you apologize," he said. "For some people, there's nothing they could say that could return them to good graces, but for a lot of us, if you just said, 'I'm really sorry; I know I did something wrong; I'll never do it again and we feel ashamed for what we've done,' I feel like people would accept that."

When Donley created @AsteriskTour, he envisioned it as a place to document scenes of fans heckling the Astros with boos, trash can lids and homemade signs and to share other interesting and intelligent content related to the scandal. After spring training games began, he started a daily hit-by-pitch tracker, though he said he doesn't wish any physical harm on Astros hitters. After five days, the account had roughly 1,000 followers.

On Monday, after binge-watching YouTube content related to the scandal, Donley tweeted a clip of Sports Illustrated's Tom Verducci discussing Game 5 of the 2017 World Series during a recent appearance on MLB Network. Verducci noted that Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Clayton Kershaw generated zero swings and misses on 51 sliders and curveballs in that game, a damning indication that Houston's hitters knew what was coming. The clip went viral, thanks in part to NBC Sports football columnist Peter King sharing it with his nearly 2 million followers.

The next day, within minutes of Alex Bregman becoming the seventh Astros hitter to be hit by a pitch in the team's first five spring training games, Donley tweeted the video and received yet another social media bump. His account grew from roughly 70,000 to 110,000 followers Thursday. Donley's hunch was correct: Other people were fascinated by the scandal, too, and it no doubt helped that the two most aggrieved fan bases were in Los Angeles and New York.

"At this point, I have to keep doing it," said Donley, whose room is covered with scraps of paper on which he has written ideas for future videos and tweets. "I feel obligated to give people a reason to stay following. I feel like I should drop other stuff I'm doing and just see where this can go."

For Donley, the author of a book on the 1968 World Series and creator of a pair of baseball and soccer sites, that could mean putting off law school applications or the research he has started on his second book. He's planning to make the trip to Oakland for Houston's first regular season road game March 30 and is committed to curating Astros-shaming content for as long as people remain interested.

"In April it will certainly be pretty big," he said. "Maybe it will be the whole year. . . . I didn't envision this, but it's a total blessing, and it's great. I'll try to work really hard and do the best I can with it. I feel like it's a group thing. A collective has been formed, and there's this camaraderie among fan bases. It's fun to have this community, to make people laugh and make people informed."

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BASEBALL: ANALYSIS

Dodgers', Yankees' dominance has limits

BY NEIL GREENBERG

The Los Angeles Dodgers made a huge splash this winter by acquiring Mookie Betts and David Price from the Boston Red Sox, significantly inflating the team's already lofty expectations.

However, optimism for the Dodgers does have a limit, and that limit appears to be well short of the 102 wins set by the oddsmakers at Caesars for the team's 2020 over/under total. In fact, FanGraphs estimates the Dodgers will win 97 games this season, offering a sizable cushion for the under. The top end of the FanGraphs estimate for Los Angeles this season is 101 wins (75th percentile), with a low end of 93 wins (25th percentile).

Here are some other intriguing win totals around the majors. Win-loss projections from FanGraphs and over/under totals via Caesars are as of Monday.

Yankees, under 102.5 wins

Projected record: 93-69

Winning 103 games in the majors is no small feat. Since 2006, when Major League Baseball instituted drug testing, only eight teams have reached that total, although five of the eight have done it in the past two seasons. The Yankees, while expected to dominate the AL East, are projected by FanGraphs to finish 2020 with a 95-67 record, with a high-side estimate of 99 wins.

This week the club learned that starter Luis Severino needs Tommy John surgery and will be out for the season and slugger Giancarlo Stanton probably will miss Opening Day because of a strained right calf.

Tigers, over 57 wins

Projected record: 66-96

The Tigers lost 114 games last season, giving them the worst record in baseball. The front office made some moves to improve the team's hitting — signing first baseman C.J. Cron, second baseman Jonathan Schoop and catcher Austin Romine — and each is projected to be a major upgrade over what the team got from those positions last year. Despite not adding pitching, the Tigers seemingly have nowhere to go but up.

Giants, over 67.5 wins

Projected record: 71-91

San Francisco won't be battling the Dodgers for divisional supremacy in the NL West, but the Giants do have an advantage no one else can claim: the most pitcher-friendly park in the majors. Pitchers in Oracle Park gave up 20 percent fewer runs than they did at any other venue in 2019, and 30 percent fewer home runs. That could be a sizable advantage for a Giants team that will struggle offensively. After all, it's easier to stay in a game when neither team is scoring runs in bunches.

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DIGEST

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Wisnauskas nets five in Terps' win over Irish

Logan Wisnauskas scored five goals to lead Maryland's seventh-ranked men's lacrosse team to a 14-9 win over No. 5 Notre Dame (2-1) in College Park on Saturday. Freshman goalie **Logan McNaney** had 10 saves and picked up his first career win for the Terps (4-1). . . .

No. 12 Georgetown had five players score two or more goals, and the Hoyas (5-0) beat Bellarmine (2-5), 13-4, at Cooper Field. . . .

No. 6 Virginia women's lacrosse team lost its second straight game, falling to No. 1 North Carolina, 18-12, in Charlottesville. The Cavaliers (4-2) held a 11-10 lead with just under 15 minutes left before the Tar Heels went on a 7-0 run. . . .

Despite goalkeeper **Maddie McSally** recording a career-best 13 saves, No. 9 Maryland (1-3) lost to No. 4 Syracuse (6-1), 10-5, in College Park.

NASCAR

Clint Bowyer won the pole for the NASCAR Cup Series race at Fontana, Calif., holding off six-time race champion **Jimmie Johnson**. Bowyer turned a lap in 40.086 seconds in his Stewart-Haas Racing Ford to claim just his fourth pole position in 508 career Cup races.

WINTER SPORTS

Vincent Kriechmayr won a men's World Cup super-G in his native province of Austria as the battle for the overall and discipline titles got interesting.

The leader of both standings before the race, **Aleksander Aamodt Kilde**, led the field by 0.29 seconds at the first split, but the Norwegian crashed.

Kilde's mishap in Hinterstoder helped **Mauro Caviezel** of Switzerland take a three-point lead over Kriechmayr in the super-G rankings, while the Norwegian dropped to third, trailing by 29 points. . . .

Austrian **Nina Ortlieb** got her first career victory in a women's World Cup super-G, edging **Federica Brignone** of Italy by one hundredth of a second in La Thuile, Italy. . . .

Germany's **Toni Eggert** and **Sascha Benecken** won the World Cup doubles luge overall title in Koenigssee, Germany, and Germany's **Julia Taubitz** claimed the 2019-20 women's championship. . . .

Germany's **Tina Hermann** pulled off a huge comeback in her final run in Altenberg, Germany, and won the women's skeleton world championship for the third time. Hermann was two-thirds of a second behind Switzerland's **Marina Gilardoni** going into the fourth and final run.

MISC.

American **Chloe Dygert** shattered her individual pursuit world record in qualifying at the Berlin Velodrome, stopping the clock in 3 minutes 16.937 seconds to win gold at the world cycling championships and stamping herself as the Olympic favorite in Tokyo. . . .

Aryna Sabalenka of Belarus won the sixth title of her career with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over **Petra Kvitova** in the Qatar Open final in Doha.

— From news services and staff reports

TELEVISION AND RADIO

PRO BASKETBALL

3 p.m.	**NBA G-League: Raptors 905 at Long Island** » NBA TV
3:30 p.m.	**NBA: Philadelphia at Los Angeles Clippers** » WJLA (Ch. 7), WMAR (Ch. 2)
8 p.m.	**NBA: Los Angeles Lakers at New Orleans** » ESPN
8:30 p.m.	**NBA: Washington at Golden State** » NBC Sports Washington, WFED (1500 AM)

NHL

Noon	**Philadelphia at New York Rangers** » WRC (Ch. 4), WBAL (Ch. 11)
8 p.m.	**Washington at Minnesota** » NBC Sports Network, WJFK (106.7 FM)
10:30 p.m.	**Los Angeles at Vegas** » NBC Sports Network

MLB SPRING TRAINING

1 p.m.	**Washington vs. New York Mets** » WJFK (106.7 FM)
1 p.m.	**Baltimore vs. Philadelphia** » WJZ (105.7 FM)
1 p.m.	**Atlanta vs. Boston** » MLB Network

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Noon	**Creighton at St. John's** » Fox Sports 1
Noon	**South Florida at Temple** » CBS Sports Network
1 p.m.	**Cincinnati at Houston** » ESPN
2 p.m.	**Xavier at Georgetown** » WUSA (Ch. 9), WJZ (Ch. 13), WTEM (980 AM)
2 p.m.	**Indiana at Illinois** » Big Ten Network
2 p.m.	**Saint Louis at Rhode Island** » ESPNU
2 p.m.	**Western Kentucky at North Texas** » CBS Sports Network
4 p.m.	**Michigan at Ohio State** » WUSA (Ch. 9), WJZ (Ch. 13)
4 p.m.	**Towson at Northeastern** » CBS Sports Network
4 p.m.	**Wichita State at SMU** » ESPNU
4:15 p.m.	**Northwestern at Nebraska** » Big Ten Network
6 p.m.	**Virginia Tech at Louisville** » ACC Network, WDCH (99.1 FM)
6 p.m.	**Colorado at Stanford** » ESPNU
6:30 p.m.	**Minnesota at Wisconsin** » Big Ten Network

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Noon	**Texas A&M at South Carolina** » ESPN2
Noon	**Virginia Tech at Louisville** » ACC Network
Noon	**Iowa at Rutgers** » Big Ten Network
1 p.m.	**TCU at Texas Tech** » MASN2
2 p.m.	**Notre Dame at Florida State** » ACC Network
2 p.m.	**North Carolina State at Virginia** » NBC Sports Washington
2 p.m.	**Duke at North Carolina** » ESPN2
3 p.m.	**DePaul at Marquette** » Fox Sports 2
3 p.m.	**Washington at Oregon** » Pac-12 Network
4 p.m.	**Boston College at Syracuse** » NBC Sports Washington
4 p.m.	**Maryland at Minnesota** » ESPN2

XFL

4 p.m.	**Houston at Dallas** » Fox Sports 1
7 p.m.	**DC Defenders at Tampa Bay** » ESPN2

SOCCER

6:30 a.m.	**Italian Serie A: Genoa at AC Milan** » ESPN2
7:30 a.m.	**German Bundesliga: VfL Wolfsburg at Union Berlin** » Fox Sports 1
9 a.m.	**English Premier League: Manchester United at Everton** » NBC Sports Network
9:30 a.m.	**German Bundesliga: Bayern Leverkusen at RB Leipzig** » Fox Sports 1
Noon	**German Bundesliga: Eintracht Frankfurt at Werder Bremen** » Fox Sports 2
3 p.m.	**MLS: Chicago at Seattle** » ESPN
5:30 p.m.	**MLS: Inter Miami at Los Angeles FC** » ESPN
7:30 p.m.	**MLS: Minnesota United at Portland** » Fox Sports 1

GOLF

1 p.m.	**PGA Tour: Honda Classic, final round** » Golf Channel
3 p.m.	**PGA Tour: Honda Classic, final round** » WRC (Ch. 4), WBAL (Ch. 11)
4:30 p.m.	**PGA Tour Champions: Cologuard Classic, final round** » Golf Channel

AUTO RACING

3:30 p.m.	**NASCAR Cup Series: Auto Club 400** » WTTG (Ch. 5), WBFF (Ch. 45)

TENNIS

2 p.m.	**ATP: Chile Open, final** » Tennis Channel

BASEBALL

Castro is happy and hopeful with Nats

BY SAM FORTIER

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. — Starlin Castro noticed the difference when he walked into the Washington Nationals' team dining room. Players were eating together, talking and laughing. There was a self-assurance, a cool confidence, and the mood continued into the clubhouse and onto the field. The moments stood out to Castro because he hadn't seen many like them during his previous two years with the Miami Marlins.

Last season was one of the most difficult of his career. He played all 162 games, and the Marlins won just 57 of them. Manager Don Mattingly tried to give Castro days off, but he wouldn't take them because he wanted to lead the team while it was "rebuilding," his polite description of a roster stripped almost to the studs.

"Watching him go through what he's had to go through, you got to appreciate a player like that," Nationals Manager Dave Martinez said. "He showed up every day."

This year's spring training has made Castro as hopeful as he has been in years. He will turn 30 in late March, but he joined the World Series champions after he had one of the best offensive stretches of his career in the second half of last season. He's expected to be the everyday second baseman — he could slide to third sometimes if prospect Carter Kieboom can't lock down that spot — and hit cleanup. And he will be playing high-stakes baseball again.

"I feel really happy to be here," Castro said in the Nationals' clubhouse. "We have a really good group of guys." He gestured to the hitters' corner as well as World Series MVP Stephen Strasburg. "It's a competitive team."

Being part of this was important to Castro. He's still chasing a championship; the Chicago Cubs traded him to the New York Yankees the offseason before they snapped their 108-year title drought in 2016. Castro understands his best chance at a World Series title includes him becoming the consistent bat in the heart of the order that the Nationals need after they lost Anthony Rendon.



JONATHAN NEWTON/THE WASHINGTON POST

Starlin Castro never took a game off last year with the 57-win Marlins. "That's my mentality," he said.

This lofty demand drives at the crux of Castro's career. The Cubs promoted him to the majors at 20 because he could hit, but after a successful sophomore season (.307 batting average, 10 homers, 22 stolen bases), he struggled to reach those same heights. In the first half of last season, Castro was one of baseball's worst hitters, posting a .272 on-base percentage with six home runs.

During the all-star break, Castro tweaked his approach. He shifted his front foot back a little to open his swing. He leaned into the launch angle movement and, with a slight uppercut, focused on hitting the ball in the air instead of on the ground. He also strove to pull the ball to left field. It worked: He hit .302 in the second half, smacking 16 home runs and posting an .892 on-base-plus-slugging percentage — 100 points higher than his highest full-season mark and nearly 300 points better than he managed before the all-star break.

The Nationals are familiar with this approach. It's similar to the one that revitalized second baseman Daniel Murphy's career, engineered by hitting coach Kevin Long while the two were with the New York Mets. Long now coaches the Nationals, and Castro has spent considerable time in the batting cage talking with him in hopes of sustaining last year's progress.

"I'm doing exactly the same thing that I [did] last year in the second half," he said. "[I just need to] keep the same effort, the same focus, and you just let the thing happen."

Those who have spent the most time with Castro this spring have noticed the impact of his change of scenery. After his years with struggling Cleveland Indians squads, Asdrúbal Cabrera sympathized with the demands of remaining positive despite knowing your team probably will be bad. Emilio Bonifácio, once Castro's partner in the Cubs' middle infield, grinned just thinking about it.

"[When] you know you have an opportunity to win — at least you have a chance — it feels good," he said. "When you have that kind of team, that makes your life easy."

Even now, a decade into his big league career, Castro often still thinks about advice he got from Alfonso Soriano when he first came up. Keep yourself healthy, the veteran told him, and attack every opportunity.

That's why he isn't worried about potentially playing multiple positions. It's why the pressure to sustain last season's success, to get closer to the hitter he was expected to be, doesn't faze him. It's why he never took a game off even when he knew the Marlins had nothing to play for.

"That's my mentality," Castro said. "Always, always." He tapped himself on the chest: "From the heart."

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SPRING TRAINING NOTES

Yankees' Judge has MRI exam to assess ailing right shoulder

ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Yankees star Aaron Judge underwent an MRI exam and further tests as the team tried to determine the cause of his ailing right shoulder.

Manager Aaron Boone said Judge "was not right" while taking batting practice in an indoor cage Friday.

"We're in a holding pattern with it, just trying to figure out what exactly is going on," Boone said Saturday in Tampa. "We're trying to get our arms around if we can pinpoint something that's causing some of the discomfort. At this point, we haven't found that."

Judge was shut down from hitting a week before spring training after experiencing soreness in the shoulder. The slugging right fielder had been scheduled to take batting practice on the field for the first time since being shelved this weekend.

While the Yankees are concerned about Judge, there were no worries over new ace Gerrit Cole.

Cole allowed two hits and struck out two over 2⅔ scoreless innings against the Detroit Tigers in his second start Saturday.

Cole gave up his first hit with the Yankees, an opposite-field jam-shot single to Victor Reyes with one out in the first. Jordy Mercer hit a two-out single the other way in the second.

"I thought the command was better today," Cole said. "Able to throw the ball down when we wanted to and up when we wanted to. Threw one good change-up, a couple soft-serve change-ups that were noncompetitive, but the slider was sharp in and out of the zone, and the curveball was good. It was good work."

ORIOLES: Coming off a couple of seasons so poor that he considered retirement, Baltimore slugger Chris Davis kept up his spring power surge with a three-run homer against Miami in Sarasota, Fla., his third long ball in four games.

"I'll take them in exhibition, spring training, winter ball, whenever," Davis said. "Especially after the way the last two years have gone. I've got plenty of baseball left to give."

Davis turns 34 this month and is in the middle of a seven-year, $161 million deal. He got that contract after twice leading the majors in home runs.

In 2018, Davis hit only .168 with 16 home runs and 49 RBI, striking out 192 times in 128 games. Last season didn't go much better when he batted .179 with 12 homers and 36 RBI in 105 games.

"It's nice to see some results," Davis said. "I would like to get off to a good start just for peace of mind, especially after struggling the past couple years."

CUBS: Yu Darvish's spring training debut began exactly the way he predicted.

First pitch, home run.

Orlando Arcia connected right away, launching a drive over the fence in left center field, prompting the Chicago right-hander to rapidly snap his glove open and closed, imploring the plate umpire to give him another ball.

"I knew that he was going to swing, and also this is first game, so I want to throw a fastball, a get-me-over fastball for a strike," Darvish said. "So I was thinking last night if Arcia is leading [off], he's going to hit the homer. So it happened."

Darvish wound up going two innings against Milwaukee in Mesa, Ariz., allowing only one more hit while striking out three. He touched 98 mph with his fastball and mixed in five other pitches.

GIANTS: San Francisco lefty Drew Smyly was excited to pitch against several Los Angeles Angels stars in Scottsdale, Ariz., and delivered with two scoreless innings.

"It's a really good lineup," Smyly said. "You want to face those guys, so that you can get better, regardless of the outcome."

After giving up a scratch hit to leadoff man David Fletcher, Smyly struck out Mike Trout, retired Anthony Rendon on a flyball and fanned Justin Upton to end the first inning. He pitched a 1-2-3 inning in the second, throwing 31 pitches, 19 for strikes.

BARRY SVRLUGA

Soto's power made him a star. His plate discipline could make him an all-timer.

SVRLUGA FROM D1

tongs, pick up each one individually, examine them on all sides and put the vast majority back, perhaps with a small dash of disgust.

"If it's not a pitch where I can do damage, I don't swing," Soto said. "Why swing?"

It is such a simple concept. It blows his teammates away.

"I don't get it," three-time Cy Young Award winner Max Scherzer said, shaking his head.

"Explain how he does that to me," right fielder Adam Eaton said, eyes wide.

"It's what makes him, him," Manager Dave Martinez said.

Soto receives and deserves enormous respect for his power. It produced 56 homers over his first two seasons; it propelled the titanic, opposite-field blast off then-Houston Astros ace Gerrit Cole in Game 1 of the World Series; and it caused everybody to pause and stare Saturday morning on a back field here when he pulverized a ball into the stratosphere during batting practice, turning a mundane drill into a stop-what-you're-doing event.

"When he gets up there to hit, you kind of sit and watch everything he does," Martinez said, "because you feel like something good is always going to happen."

But for all his precociousness, Soto's most preternatural ability is his selectivity. In the two seasons since the Nationals promoted him to the majors as a 19-year-old, he is one of only five players with an on-base percentage of at least .400. The other four — Mike Trout, Christian Yelich, Mookie Betts and Alex Bregman — averaged more than 2,500 major league plate appearances before 2018, the season Soto opened with low Class A Hagerstown before shooting to the majors.

Matt LeCroy then was the manager at Class AA Harrisburg, Soto's last stop before Washington. Soto lasted there for 10 days and eight games. His impact remained the rest of the season.

"He changed the whole complexion of my team," LeCroy said. "Everybody started to watch him — watch him work, watch him play, watch his at-bats — and then our at-bats got better. More intense, longer, more of a battle. He shrunk the zone. He's facing guys who were doing really, really well in our league, and he's just laying off a 3-2 splitty, and you're like, 'Oh, my gosh.' "



JOHN MCDONNELL/THE WASHINGTON POST

No player 21 or younger has walked as frequently as Juan Soto. "He processes things like nobody's business," teammate Adam Eaton said.

It wasn't always this way. No discussion of Soto is complete without mentioning how quickly he processes information, whether it be over the course of a season or in a single at-bat. When he arrived from his native Dominican Republic to play in the rookie-level Gulf Coast League in 2016, he walked roughly once every 13 times he came to the plate. That wasn't enough. Jorge Mejia, his hitting coach with the Gulf Coast Nationals, had a conversation with him.

"They saw my numbers, and they told me I don't take too many walks," Soto said. "They told me to look for one pitch in specific, and if it's not that pitch, just don't swing until you have two strikes. I try, and it works. It was easy for me. I just started taking pitches — taking, taking, taking — and then swinging when they're missing [with their intended location]."

Rarely does such an inherently passive act make jaws in the dugout drop like this. Soto walked once every six times at the plate as a big leaguer in 2019, the sixth-best rate in the majors. A pitcher can prey on a hitter who he knows will chase pitches that aren't strikes. But according to data compiled by FanGraphs, only 10 hitters over the 2018 and 2019 seasons swung at pitches outside of the zone less frequently than Soto. Those hitters — including such savants as Trout, Betts, Joey Votto, Joe Mauer and Carlos Santana — averaged more than 3,400 big league plate appearances before 2018. Soto entered those seasons with zero plate appearances above Class A.

So what takes most players years to master, if they can master it at all, Soto developed on the fly — and in a hurry. Soto's career walk rate in the majors is now 16.2 percent. In the history of the game, no player 21 or younger has walked as frequently. The next best, at 15.2 percent: Ted Williams.

"When he sees something — a pitch or a tip or how this guy's going to attack him — he processes things like nobody's business," Eaton said. "He can make an adjustment mid-pitch, which a lot of us can't do. It's something that he has an unbelievable knack for and is able to do on the fly. And to have his talent level — it *is* God-given, in a sense. But, man, that guy works so hard at it."

Which, in turn, makes pitchers work harder.

"Sometimes, you get a guy 2-0, and you can just let a fastball rip, and it might be above the zone and he'll go after it," closer Sean Doolittle said. "But a guy like Soto, you know you have to get him out in the zone. It's a little bit annoying."

"If the ball's an inch off and they call it a strike," Kendrick said, "he's like, 'It wasn't a strike.' "

"You're looking for that 50-50 line where he's going to swing at it," Scherzer said. "Some guys, that 50-50 line is way out there, out of the zone. But as it gets closer and closer to the zone, it makes it harder. And when he starts spitting on off-speed pitches, it's forcing everything into the zone, and your room for error just shrinks."

Soto not only knows this, he thrives on it. It's why it seems appropriate that he just might be the first major leaguer to pimp his takes.

"I'm a big fan of the 'Soto Shuffle,' " Doolittle said. That move — watching a pitch go by, then kicking at the dirt, strutting and staring out at the pitcher as if he had just gone deep rather than taken ball one — has been described as "a reset," which is exactly what Martinez said the other day. But Soto fully understands the dynamics at play.

"Sometimes they just get frustrated, the pitchers," he said. "And I like that."

On Saturday afternoon, up the road in Jupiter, Fla., in a game against the St. Louis Cardinals, Soto faced right-hander Carlos Martínez. He saw six pitches. His bat never left his shoulder. He took a walk. The home runs, they will sell the tickets and make the highlights. But the ability to look at a pitch that's a smidgen outside and know — beyond question — that it's a ball is what will make big leaguers truly marvel at the genius that is Juan Soto.

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With virus fears, no easy decisions on Olympics

BY ADAM KILGORE



TOMOHIRO OHSUMI/GETTY IMAGES

A woman wearing a face mask walks past the Olympic rings at the new National Stadium in Tokyo.

Every four years, the Summer Olympics attract more than 11,000 athletes, about 25,000 journalists and hundreds of thousands of spectators from more than 200 countries to one spot on the globe. Once the Games end, they all scatter home, back to every corner of the planet. It is a logistical miracle, the athletic pinnacle and, as framed by the worldwide spread of the novel coronavirus, something else entirely.

"You bring a lot of people together, and then you ship them back all over the world: That's the perfect way to transmit," said Yvonne Maldonado, a Stanford University professor and infectious-disease researcher. "If you really want to disseminate a disease, that would be the way to do it."

Olympic organizers this past week faced questions about how the coronavirus could alter the 2020 Tokyo Olympics, scheduled to begin in late July. Health experts cautioned that any forecast about the fate of the Olympics would be hugely speculative because of how much remains unknown about the coronavirus, how much it will spread and how effectively those infected will be able to be treated.

But they also expressed confidence that the International Olympic Committee and organizers in Japan will face scrutiny for whatever direction they take. The Olympics last were canceled in 1940 and 1944 because of World War II.

"Regardless of where we are in this epidemic, my expectation is if it's not resolved by then, people will be having to make the hard decision of whether or not we have the Olympics," said University of Nebraska professor Ali Khan, formerly the director of the Office of Public Health Preparedness and Response at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "If we are still in the midst of this epidemic in five months, definitely people will be asking whether or not we need to cancel the Olympics."

The Olympics defy the practice of social distancing, which many world leaders have enacted to contain the coronavirus. Saudi Arabia suspended the Umrah pilgrimage. Switzerland has banned gatherings of more than 1,000 people. Japan, the host country, canceled school for about a month.

"The question really is, how fast is this going to burn out," Maldonado said. "Will it burn out by July or August? I don't know. . . . I think April is a little bit optimistic."

In an interview with the Associated Press, Canadian IOC member Dick Pound said a decision about whether to go forward with the Olympics would have to come by late May, about two months before the start of the Games, and if the coronavirus poses too large a threat then, "you're probably looking at a cancellation" as opposed to moving or postponing the Olympics.

But most Olympic officials have sounded an optimistic tone. Toshiro Muto, the Tokyo 2020 CEO, called a news conference Wednesday to distance his organization from Pound's remarks, saying the May deadline is not something that has been formally discussed among organizers.

IOC President Thomas Bach told Japanese media in a conference call Thursday that the IOC is "fully committed to a successful Olympic Games in Tokyo starting July 24 and refused to discuss any alternatives such as postponing, moving or canceling the Games.

The IOC also said Pound's comments did not reflect its position.

"Our basic thoughts are that we will go ahead with the Olympic and Paralympic Games as scheduled," Muto said in Japanese at the news conference. "For the time being, the situation of the coronavirus infection is, admittedly, difficult to predict, but we will take measures such that we'll have a safe Olympic and Paralympic Games."

Khan said Olympic officials need to be more realistic and transparent in their public messaging.

"They should let people know that we are currently in the midst of a pandemic, and social distancing is a significant public response element of pandemics," Khan said. "We should expect that we will have to factor that into the Olympics. I do not like the message that the risk is low and there's nothing to worry about and things will be fine. I think they should engage their community to say that there's a possibility if this epidemic is not in check, we will need to make adjustments and cancel the event.

"That's what I would want to hear: If they have to cancel the Olympics, what are they going to do?"

The best hope for holding the Olympics may lie in extreme outcomes: Either countries decide to live with the risks — perhaps because the virus proves less deadly as more cases come to light — or the virus becomes so pervasive that holding the Games makes little difference.

"There may be less of an impetus, paradoxically, to cancel it because it may be so widespread it may not be as impactful to cancel it," said Amesh Adalja, a Senior Scholar at the Johns Hopkins University Center for Health Security. "At that time, hopefully, we would have a better handle on the case-fatality ratio, understanding how severe or mild this is going to be."

Columbia University epidemiology professor Stephen Morse, in an email, agreed with this line of thought: "As of a week or two ago, with the virus still causing only limited outbreaks outside of China, I would have thought the Tokyo Olympics would very likely have to be canceled or postponed. Once it's very widespread, like a flu pandemic, or there's a vaccine readily available, the question of canceling the Olympics will become moot. . . . Once the infection is everywhere, people would no longer worry about the danger of spreading or catching it. Instead, it becomes more a matter of whether there are enough well people."

Health experts agreed with Pound's assessment that holding the Olympics will be a binary choice and that moving or altering the Games would present too many thorny issues. Even if researchers develop a quick coronavirus test, the logistics of administering it on such a giant scale make it unfeasible.

"Maybe they limit the admittance of people who are in certain age groups or have certain underlying conditions," Maldonado said. "That starts getting tricky: Are you going to tell people if you're over 50 you can't go to the Olympics?"

The sports world already has felt effects from the coronavirus. The LPGA canceled its entire Asian swing series of tournaments, Italian soccer teams have played games in empty stadiums, and the Chinese sports calendar has been wiped clean.

Canceling the Olympics would be a much starker decision, but it's one organizers are going to have to grapple with.

"In my heart of hearts, I don't think they'll be canceled," Maldonado said. "But the specter of it coming up is shocking."

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Rupp returns from tough time with easy win at marathon trials

BY RICK MAESE

A lot has changed since Galen Rupp was last on the Olympic stage. He lost his coach to a doping ban and found himself near the center of one of track and field's biggest controversies. He and his wife had two more children, joining the twins the couple had in 2014. And he suffered his only major injury, which cast the first sliver of uncertainty on one of the best distance running careers the United States has known.

Rupp, 33, somehow made qualifying for his fourth Olympics look easy, winning the U.S. marathon trials by 42 seconds, but he acknowledged the weeks and months leading up to Saturday's race in Atlanta had been among the toughest he has faced.

"It's been a long year and a half for me," Rupp told reporters. "That's the best way to put it."

In his first big race without his longtime coach and his first full marathon since he underwent ankle surgery in 2018, Rupp posted a first-place time of 2 hours 9 minutes 20 seconds, punching his ticket to the Tokyo Games this summer. Kenyan-born Aliphine Tuliamuk won the women's race in 2:27:23.

Rupp will be joined on the Olympic marathon course in Sapporo, Japan, by fellow Americans Jacob Riley and Abdi Abdirahman. Riley took second Saturday with a time of 2:10:02, and Abdirahman was third, finishing in 2:10:03. At 43, Abdirahman will become the oldest U.S. Olympic runner in history.

In the women's race, Tuliamuk finished eight seconds ahead of 25-year-old Molly Seidel, who took second with a time of 2:27:31. Sally Kipyego was third, finishing in 2:28:52. All three qualified to race at the Tokyo Games.

Rupp has competed at the past three Olympics. He won silver in the men's 10,000 meters in 2012 before tackling the marathon four years later at the Rio Games. He took bronze in the Olympic marathon there with a time of 2:10:05, even though it was only the second time in his life that he tackled a 26.2-mile course. His first marathon attempt came barely six months earlier at the 2016 U.S. marathon trials, where he turned in a first-place finish with a time of 2:11:12.

He made Saturday's win look nearly effortless. Navigating a hilly course on a breezy Georgia day, Rupp started to pull ahead of the field at the 16th mile and led the front-running pack until the finish line.

It was his first big victory since he had surgery in October 2018 to address a bony growth on his heel that was hampering his Achilles' tendon. In his only other marathon attempt since surgery — the Chicago Marathon in October 2019 — Rupp walked off the course at the 23-mile mark to receive medical attention.

"I was hurting for a long time," he said. "The little things you take for granted — just being able to get out of bed, walk without pain, chase my kids around, do little things like that — I wasn't able to do it for a long time. To be back, to be running, to be able to run well, there's always a little bit of an unknown."

He said Saturday that he has not yet fully bounced back, estimating his recovery at 90 to 95 percent.

"It's just the nature of what I had done. . . . I had a lot of things wrong with my ankle," he said. "It's such a load-bearing thing in running. You start running differently, trying to compensate. You're not doing things right, and you get in this bad cycle where things aren't functioning properly. So the last several months have been about getting healthy, getting my mechanics good and getting everything working again."

Rupp's push to Tokyo was not without controversy. Last year his longtime coach, Alberto Salazar, was hit with a four-year ban for providing some of his runners with banned substances and tampering with the doping control process. Rupp has never tested positive for a banned substance and has since been working with Michael Smith, the head track coach at Northern Arizona University.

"A sign of a great teacher is how he passes all the information on to his people when he's gone," Rupp told reporters Saturday in response to a question about his former coach. ". . . I certainly learned a lot from him."

The women's race marked a changing of the guard of sorts. Des Linden, the two-time Olympian who won the 2018 Boston Marathon, finished in fourth place, 11 seconds behind Kipyego, which means all three female qualifiers will be making their Olympic debuts for the United States. Kipyego was competing for her native Kenya when she took silver in the 10,000-meter race at the 2012 Games.

"I have lived here for 15 years. I feel like this is my home," Kipyego, the 34-year-old mother of a 2-year-old daughter, told reporters Saturday. "America has given me a lot of opportunities, and I just wanted to show my gratitude. I thought the best way to do that was to come out here and run my best and hopefully make this team."

The women's marathon is scheduled for Aug. 8 and the men's for Aug. 9. Both races were relocated to Sapporo, about 500 miles north of Tokyo, because of concerns about the heat.

"I'm looking forward to continuing to get back," Rupp said. "I got several months now to get even stronger and get ready for the Olympics because that's going to be a whole other step up, running against those guys."

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Biles criticizes USA Gymnastics over response to Nassar scandal

GYMNASTICS FROM D1

HAPPENS AGAIN? Shouldn't people be held accountable? Who do I ask??? I'm torn at this point...."

Within minutes, Biles received words of support from Rachael Denhollander, the former gymnast who first publicly accused Nassar of sexual abuse in August 2016, via an Indianapolis Star investigation that led to hundreds of victims coming forward in the sport and at Michigan State, where Nassar also worked.

"I'm with you Simone," Denhollander tweeted. "Your character and courage is far above the leadership of either organization. Sponsors of these organizations need to know that the worst thing they can do for survivors, athletes and the next generation, is to keep these broken organizations alive."

By midday, 2016 Olympic gold medalist Aly Raisman weighed in, assailing what she called "a massive cover up."

"The problem is USAG & USOC don't want anyone to know. This is a massive cover up. The only way for anyone to know what really happened is if someone forces them to release ALL documents & data to investigate. HOW CAN WE MAKE THIS HAPPEN?" she tweeted.

Under Li Li Leung, its fourth chief executive in less than three years, and a new corporate board, USAG would love to resolve the Nassar lawsuits before the Tokyo Games. It does not want the specter of Nassar, litigation and hundreds of abused gymnasts overshadowing its prime opportunity to woo back corporate sponsors that defected in the wake of the scandal, among them AT&T, Procter & Gamble and Kellogg's.

Yet with each revelation about the terms and amount of USAG's proposed $215 million settlement for more than 500 litigants — less than half the $500 million Michigan State will pay 332 litigants victimized by Nassar while he was on its faculty — the prospect of a resolution looks increasingly remote.

USAG responded to a request for comment about the criticism from Biles with a statement that read in part: "We have fully cooperated with all investigative bodies, including by producing information that they have requested. Investigations have been led by Ropes & Gray [an independent law firm], several congressional committees, the Indiana Attorney General, and Walker County, Texas; and we will continue to cooperate. We are deeply committed to learning from these investigations, and finding ways to prevent abuse in the future."

Former Olympic champion swimmer Nancy Hogshead-Makar, a lawyer and advocate for athlete safety, told The Washington Post in an email exchange: "Simon Biles' exasperation is justified. As an Olympian and a fellow survivor, I urge Simone Biles not to compartmentalize her anxiety, but to use it for extraordinary performances on behalf of all athletes. I hope her righteous anger moves her to speak out even more boldly."

Perhaps no Olympic athlete has a more powerful voice than Biles, a five-world all-around champion, five-time Olympic medalist and six-time U.S. all-around champion who is expected to dominate the Tokyo Games. The 22-year-old has used her voice judiciously and to great effect regarding USAG and Nassar's abuse, acknowledging in January 2018 that she, too, was a victim and expressing dread of having to return to the national team camp at Karolyi Ranch, where she had been abused, to prepare for the 2020 Olympics. Three days later, USAG severed ties with the Texas complex.

On the eve of the 2019 U.S. gymnastics championships in August, Biles wept while explaining the challenge of competing on behalf of an organization, USAG, that had failed its athletes so grievously, saying through tears: "You had one job. You literally had one job, and you couldn't protect us!"

USAG filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in December 2018, stating it would expedite the settlement of athletes' claims. The filing also halted discovery in the lawsuits and USOPC's efforts to revoke its status as the sport's national governing body.

On Jan. 30, USAG released its initial settlement offer of $215 million, to be divided among all claimants, explaining that it was the maximum its insurers could fund. The plan was swiftly rejected by John C. Manly, the attorney who represents roughly 200 of the more than 500 litigants, who said it showed "complete disregard for the athletes." He estimated each victim would receive $250,000 to $300,000, which he called insufficient to compensate for emotional harm and therapy. He also faulted the plan's failure to disclose documents and details about Nassar's abuse.

On Thursday, Raisman noted in a lengthy Twitter post that it had been five years since she reported her abuse to USAG officials, yet the organization and the USOPC still sought to obstruct survivors' search for full disclosure.

"So many of us have suffered because these organizations put their interests ahead of our safety and welfare," Raisman wrote. "So long as their self-preservation takes precedence over the truth, the problem will continue, as will our suffering."

On Saturday, Biles said what was on her mind. Then she boarded a plane and went to work.

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NHL ROUNDUP

Rask is up to the task as Boston rolls by New York

BRUINS 4, ISLANDERS 0

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Bruins are winning this season in every manner possible. Against the Islanders for a Long Island matinee, it was the goaltending of Tuukka Rask and the offensive prowess of Charlie McAvoy.

McAvoy had a goal and two assists and Rask made 25 saves as Boston routed New York, 4-0, on Saturday. The league-best Bruins improved to 41-13-12 for 94 points. The Islanders lost their third straight following a two-game winning streak.

David Pastrnak opened the scoring at 4:30 of the first period, marking his league-leading 47th goal of the season. Matt Grzelcyk made it 2-0 at 13:10. Brad Marchand scored at 11:06 of the third to give Boston a three-goal lead before McAvoy netted his fourth goal this season.

LIGHTNING 4, FLAMES 3: In Tampa, Tyler Johnson and Ondrej Palat scored on the power play and Yanni Gourde added a shorthanded goal as Tampa Bay beat Calgary to snap a season-worst four-game losing streak.

Alex Killorn scored his 24th goal of the season to help the Lightning win for the first time since an 11-game winning streak.

The victory came soon after the Lightning announced team captain Steven Stamkos will undergo surgery for a core muscle injury and is expected to miss the rest of the regular season and potentially the first round of the playoffs, which are scheduled to begin the week of April 6.

BLUES 4, STARS 3 (SO): Ryan O'Reilly scored the only goal in the shootout to lead St. Louis to a home victory over Dallas and extend its winning streak to seven games.

David Perron, Tyler Bozak and Brayden Schenn had goals for the Blues. The Stars got goals from Tyler Seguin, Denis Gurianov and John Klingberg, who scored with 18 seconds remaining in regulation to send the game to overtime.

Jake Allen (10-6-3) made 28 saves for the Blues and turned aside all three shootout attempts, winning for the second time in four starts — both against Dallas.

MAPLE LEAFS 4, CANUCKS 2: Martin Marincin scored a rare goal to put Toronto ahead in the third period, and the Maple Leafs beat visiting Vancouver.

Frederik Gauthier, Auston Matthews and Zach Hyman also scored to help the Maple Leafs win for the fourth time in five games.

BLACKHAWKS 3, PANTHERS 2 (SO): In Sunshine, Fla., Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews scored in the shootout to lift Chicago to a win over Florida.

Toews had a goal and an assist in regulation and Drake Caggiula also scored for the Blackhawks.

AVALANCHE 3, PREDATORS 2: Pavel Francouz made 30 saves in a career-best sixth straight win, Erik Johnson had a goal and an assist, and Colorado beat Nashville.

The Avalanche won a franchise-best ninth consecutive road game and recorded its 11th win in February, also a franchise best.

CANADIENS 4, HURRICANES 3 (OT): Jeff Petry scored 52 seconds into overtime, lifting Montreal to a home victory over Carolina.

Phillip Danault, Max Domi and Brendan Gallagher scored in regulation for the Canadiens, who snapped a two-game skid despite giving up a 3-0 lead.

KINGS 2, DEVILS 1 (OT): Adrian Kempe scored in overtime, and Los Angeles defeated New Jersey in Southern California.

Dustin Brown also scored and Jonathan Quick made 32 saves for the Kings. Los Angeles is 3-1-1 in its past five games.

COYOTES 5, SABRES 2: Clayton Keller had two goals and an assist, Antti Raanta stopped 25 shots after a shaky start and Arizona rallied to beat Buffalo in Glendale, Ariz.

Jordan Oesterle had a goal and an assist, Phil Kessel also scored and Oliver Ekman-Larsson added a shorthanded empty-netter to give Coach Rick Tocchet his 100th win at Arizona.

SENATORS 4, RED WINGS 3 (SO): Artem Anisimov scored twice in regulation and added the shootout winner as Ottawa beat visiting Detroit.

ANALYSIS

Beware of Lightning, Hurricanes

While the two teams improved hopes for this year with deadline deals, the Kings loaded up for the future

BY NEIL GREENBERG

In all, 32 trades involving 57 players were consummated Monday, the day of the NHL trade deadline. The moves helped some teams bolster their roster for the playoff push, while other squads added to (or restocked) their prospect pools.

The Washington Capitals made their moves earlier. They added forward Ilya Kovalchuk from the Montreal Canadiens, giving the 36-year-old a chance to win the Stanley Cup for the first time. Washington also acquired defenseman Brenden Dillon from the San Jose Sharks, giving it a crease-clearing blue-liner.

The Pittsburgh Penguins brought in a veteran of their own, sending a conditional third-round draft pick to the Sharks for 40-year-old Patrick Marleau. Pittsburgh also brought back Conor Sheary, who won championships with the Penguins in 2016 and 2017.

In the West, the Vegas Golden Knights acquired goaltender Robin Lehner, a solid backup option for Marc-Andre Fleury, as well as defenseman Alec Martinez and forward Nick Cousins. That should give them a boost in a crowded field of Pacific Division contenders.

Here are three more teams that helped their chances this season or positioned themselves for a return to relevance in the near future:

Tampa Bay Lightning

The Lightning is in full "Stanley Cup or bust" mode, and it added forward depth (Barclay Goodrow and Blake Coleman) and help on the right side of the blue line (Zach Bogosian). Goodrow could ride shotgun with center Tyler Johnson, who has struggled this season, posting his lowest points-per-game rate since he entered the league in 2012. Goodrow shared 291 minutes with Evander Kane during his run with the Sharks this season and helped San Jose outscore opponents 12-9 at even strength. When Kane didn't share the ice with Goodrow, the Sharks were outscored 42-26.

Coleman led the New Jersey Devils in high-danger chances (67 shot attempts in the slot or crease), a mark that also would have led the Lightning this season.



CHRISTIAN PETERSEN/GETTY IMAGES

Blake Coleman, who led the Devils in high-danger chances, gives the Lightning depth at forward. Tampa Bay, which is going all-in this season, also acquired Barclay Goodrow and Zach Bogosian.

Carolina Hurricanes

Dougie Hamilton, in the midst of a Norris Trophy-caliber season (40 points in 47 games), injured his leg before the all-star break, leaving a huge hole in Carolina's defense. The team's predicament got worse after defenseman Brett Pesce was injured Feb. 22, and he has an issue that could sideline him for the "longer term." That left General Manager Don Waddell no choice but to get reinforcements.

Waddell acquired Sami Vatanen from the Devils and Brady Skjei from the New York Rangers. Vatanen, an unrestricted free agent this offseason, had five goals and 18 assists in 47 games for New Jersey. None of the Devils' blue-liners, except for his most-used partner, Damon Severson, did more to limit the opponent's quality of shot at even strength in terms of expected goals against per 60 minutes. Skjei had eight goals and 15 assists in 60 games for the Rangers and is in the second year of a six-year contract.

"We believe in the guys we had here, but we thought we needed to strengthen us at certain positions," Waddell told reporters. "I think, overall, it's a strong message that we're here to win."

Los Angeles Kings

It has been five years since the Kings made it out of the first round of the playoffs, and this will be the second consecutive season in which Los Angeles fails to qualify for the postseason. But better times are ahead. General Manager Rob Blake sent forward Tyler Toffoli plus defensemen Martinez and Derek Forbort packing in exchange for 20-year-old center Tyler Madden, two second-round draft picks in 2020, a third-round pick in 2020 and a second-round pick in 2021. That gives them as many as 11 picks in the first three rounds of the next two drafts. Not bad for the franchise the Hockey Writers picked as having the NHL's best farm system.

Some names to keep in mind for the future include forwards Alex Turcotte, Arthur Kaliyev, Rasmus Kupari and Samuel Fagemo, plus defenseman Tobias Bjornfot. Turcotte, the fifth pick in 2019, has nine goals and 16 assists in 26 games for the University of Wisconsin and should join Bjornfot in the organization soon. Bjornfot signed with the Kings in July and has 19 points in 41 games for the Ontario Reign of the American Hockey League.

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POWER RANKINGS

RK	TEAM	RATING
1	Bruins (40-13-12, 92)	67
2	Avalanche (38-18-7, 83)	64
3	Lightning (40-19-5, 85)	63
4	Blues (38-17-10, 86)	62
5	Capitals (39-19-6, 84)	62
6	Flyers (37-20-7, 81)	61
7	Penguins (37-20-6, 80)	61
8	Stars (37-21-6, 80)	60
9	Rangers (35-25-4, 74)	59
10	Islanders (35-20-8, 78)	58
11	Hurricanes (35-24-4, 74)	58
12	Maple Leafs (34-23-8, 76)	58
13	Golden Knights (36-22-8, 80)	57
14	Canucks (34-23-6, 74)	57
15	Panthers (33-25-6, 72)	56
16	Wild (32-25-7, 71)	55
17	Predators (32-23-8, 72)	55
18	Oilers (33-23-8, 74)	55
19	Jets (33-27-6, 72)	55
20	Blue Jackets (31-21-14, 76)	54
21	Coyotes (31-27-8, 70)	53
22	Flames (33-25-7, 73)	52
23	Sabres (29-27-8, 66)	51
24	Blackhawks (28-28-8, 64)	51
25	Canadiens (29-28-9, 67)	50
26	Devils (25-27-11, 61)	47
27	Sharks (27-33-4, 58)	46
28	Ducks (26-30-8, 60)	45
29	Kings (23-35-6, 52)	44
30	Senators (22-31-12, 56)	44
31	Red Wings (15-47-4, 34)	31

Records through Friday

Methodology: To see how the teams stack up, we estimate each team's talent level by averaging four components: record; expected win-loss record based on goals scored and allowed, also known as Pythagorean winning percentage; regressed win-loss record to account for a small sample size of less than an 82-game slate; and predicted win rate for the season using preseason over/under win totals. This is then compared to how much better or worse their opponents are in relation to a 41-win team to get our power rating, which is on a scale of 1 to 100. A good team playing well against good opponents will be near the top (with a higher score), while those that struggle against mediocre or poor teams will trend toward the bottom.

— Neil Greenberg

NHL LEADERS

NHL LEADERS
Through Friday's games

GOALS	GP	G
David Pastrnak, Boston	65	46
Auston Matthews, Toronto	65	44
Alex Ovechkin, Washington	63	43
Leon Draisaitl, Edmonton	64	37
Sebastian Aho, Carolina	63	36
Jack Eichel, Buffalo	63	35
Nathan MacKinnon, Colorado	63	33
Kyle Connor, Winnipeg	66	32
Artemi Panarin, N.Y. Rangers	63	32
Nikita Kucherov, Tampa Bay	62	31
Connor McDavid, Edmonton	58	31
Max Pacioretty, Vegas	66	30
Mika Zibanejad, N.Y. Rangers	51	30
Patrice Bergeron, Boston	56	29
Dominik Kubalik, Chicago	62	29
William Nylander, Toronto	63	29
Steven Stamkos, Tampa Bay	57	29
Patrick Kane, Chicago	64	28
Mark Scheifele, Winnipeg	66	28
Reilly Smith, Vegas	66	27

ASSISTS	GP	A
Leon Draisaitl, Edmonton	64	62
John Carlson, Washington	64	57
Connor McDavid, Edmonton	58	56
Artemi Panarin, N.Y. Rangers	63	56
Jonathan Huberdeau, Florida	64	55
Brad Marchand, Boston	65	55
Nathan MacKinnon, Colorado	63	52
Patrick Kane, Chicago	64	50
Mitchell Marner, Toronto	54	48
Nikita Kucherov, Tampa Bay	62	47
Ryan O'Reilly, St. Louis	65	45
Victor Hedman, Tampa Bay	62	44
David Pastrnak, Boston	65	44
Teuvo Teravainen, Carolina	63	44
Quinn Hughes, Vancouver	62	43
Roman Josi, Nashville	63	43

POWER-PLAY GOALS	GP	PP
David Pastrnak, Boston	65	19
Leon Draisaitl, Edmonton	64	13
James Neal, Edmonton	50	12
Alex Ovechkin, Washington	63	12
Evgenii Dadonov, Florida	64	11
Evander Kane, San Jose	58	11
Auston Matthews, Toronto	65	11
Connor McDavid, Edmonton	58	11
Victor Olofsson, Buffalo	49	11
Kyle Palmieri, New Jersey	59	11
Zach Parise, Minnesota	64	11
Patrice Bergeron, Boston	56	10
Alex DeBrincat, Chicago	64	10
Mike Hoffman, Florida	64	10
Bo Horvat, Vancouver	63	10
Nathan MacKinnon, Colorado	63	10
T.J. Oshie, Washington	64	10
Brayden Schenn, St. Louis	65	10
Steven Stamkos, Tampa Bay	57	10
Mika Zibanejad, N.Y. Rangers	51	10

POWER-PLAY ASSISTS	GP	PPA
Connor McDavid, Edmonton	58	28
Leon Draisaitl, Edmonton	64	27
Jonathan Huberdeau, Florida	64	24
John Carlson, Washington	64	23
Torey Krug, Boston	57	23
Quinn Hughes, Vancouver	62	21
Brad Marchand, Boston	65	21
Neal Pionk, Winnipeg	66	21
Nathan MacKinnon, Colorado	63	19
Keith Yandle, Florida	64	19
Victor Hedman, Tampa Bay	62	18
Nikita Kucherov, Tampa Bay	62	18
David Perron, St. Louis	65	18

SHOTS	GP	S
Alex Ovechkin, Washington	63	294
Nathan MacKinnon, Colorado	63	293
Max Pacioretty, Vegas	66	289
Auston Matthews, Toronto	65	265
David Pastrnak, Boston	65	255
Patrick Kane, Chicago	64	239
Brady Tkachuk, Ottawa	65	238
Roman Josi, Nashville	63	231
Tyler Seguin, Dallas	64	228
Kyle Connor, Winnipeg	66	218
Jonathan Marchessault, Vegas	61	218
Patrik Laine, Winnipeg	64	217
Jack Eichel, Buffalo	63	216
Brendan Gallagher, Montreal	55	213
Taylor Hall, New Jersey	61	213

PLUS/MINUS	GP	+/-
Ryan Graves, Colorado	62	44
Artemi Panarin, N.Y. Rangers	63	35
Dougie Hamilton, Carolina	47	30
Brayden Point, Tampa Bay	60	28
Valeri Nichushkin, Colorado	58	27
Jaccob Slavin, Carolina	63	27
Ian Cole, Colorado	58	26
Nikita Kucherov, Tampa Bay	62	26
Ondrej Palat, Tampa Bay	63	26
Anthony Cirelli, Tampa Bay	62	25
Kevin Shattenkirk, Tampa Bay	64	25
Chandler Stephenson, Washington	61	25
Victor Hedman, Tampa Bay	62	24
Brad Marchand, Boston	65	24

Slumping Kempny looking for answers after blue-line demotion

BY SAMANTHA PELL

ST. PAUL, MINN. — Washington Capitals defenseman Michal Kempny knows he has been going through a rough stretch. His game has gotten away from him, and while he's working to take full ownership of the mistakes he has made on the ice, he is still searching.

In discussing his struggles, Kempny frequently expressed his certainty that he still has room to grow and that his mental miscues would soon get cleared up. Yet standing in the hallway at TRIA Rink after the Capitals' practice Saturday, it was hard for him not to cut straight to the point.

"To be honest with you, a couple games weren't really good," he said.

Kempny discussed a lengthy conversation he had with Coach Todd Reirden ahead of Washington's 3-0 loss to the Winnipeg Jets on Thursday. Kempny said he hopes that conversation leads to a turning point in his play.

"We were honest with each other, all the time — [even] when I [first] got here," Kempny said. "I told him how I feel, how I felt, and so we had a pretty good discussion and conversation. And I believe it is going to help me be myself, to be Michal Kempny, you know? The one everybody knows. There is no excuses for me. We had a good conversation, and it is going to help me for sure."

After the acquisition of Brenden Dillon, Kempny moved from the top pair with John Carlson to the third pair with Radko Gudas, limiting his ice time and thus slightly adjusting the way he plays.

When he came to Washington at the 2018 trade deadline and became a part of the Capitals' Stanley Cup run, Kempny knew he was going to have the responsibilities of a top-pair defenseman. Now his role is more varied, with all the moving parts of the blue line yet to be cemented ahead of the playoffs.

"It's a little bit different," Kempny said. "Right now I'm not playing against top players, how I was supposed to. But playing with Radko, we've played with each other before, and I know him pretty well, and we're just trying to work hard every game and do what we are supposed to do."

Kempny isn't necessarily expected to stay on the third pair. His skill set is still suited for a top-four role. If his game doesn't start to turn around, however, there will be less room for the coaching staff to elevate him and give him more ice time. There also is the role of Jonas Siegenthaler, who has been a healthy scratch since Dillon's arrival, to consider.

But for now, what Kempny does know is that his trust in Reirden remains the same as when he first arrived.

"I can't thank him enough, and he did it a lot for me and still does, so I'm going to be forever grateful to him," Kempny said.

After Kempny was traded, he spent a lot of time with Reirden in the video room, with the then-assistant coach trying to get Kempny up to speed on the team's system. Kempny praised Reirden's ability to show him facets of his game he can improve on and applauded how the feedback always comes in a positive manner.

"We spent a lot of time together after practices, and we could talk about hockey and about other stuff, so it was nice," Kempny said. ". . . It is more friendly here. Everybody talks to everybody, so it was a lot different than it was in Chicago."

Kempny showed some improvement against the Jets, especially coming off a couple of rough games. The Capitals are facing a stiff test with their next slate of games, starting Sunday against the Minnesota Wild and followed by Metropolitan Division matchups with the Philadelphia Flyers, New York Rangers and Pittsburgh Penguins.

"Sometimes it's really nice to talk with someone you know," Kempny said. "To talk about everything: 'How is your feelings? How is everything going?' It was really nice. I really appreciated it, and I can talk to him all the time. He was always there for me. It was nice."

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NICK WASS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michal Kempny has seen his minutes decline since he was shifted to the Capitals' third defensive pair.

CAPITALS' NEXT THREE

at Minnesota Wild

Today 8 NBCSN

vs. Philadelphia Flyers

Wednesday 7 NBCSN

at New York Rangers

Thursday 7 NBCSW

Radio: WJFK (106.7 FM), WFED (1500 AM)

Wizards' Bryant ready to shed minutes restriction

BY JOHN COON

SALT LAKE CITY — Breaking free of a minutes restriction represents the final step on the comeback trail for Thomas Bryant. The Washington Wizards center can't wait to clear that final hurdle in his recovery from a stress reaction injury in his right foot.

"I can't say what I obviously want to say, so I'm really done with it," Bryant said.

If his performance in Friday's 129-119 loss to the Utah Jazz is an accurate barometer, Bryant may be ready to reclaim a greater role in the Wizards' rotation. He tallied 16 points on 7-for-10 shooting in just 18 minutes. Bryant finished with only two rebounds, but he also dished out three assists.

Bryant had his biggest impact in the second quarter, scoring seven points and getting both of his rebounds while playing eight minutes. It also ended up being Washington's best quarter of the game.

WIZARDS' NEXT THREE

at Golden State Warriors		
Today	8:30	NBCSW
at Sacramento Kings		
Tuesday	10	NBCSW
at Portland Trail Blazers		
Wednesday	10	NBCSW

Radio: WFED (1500 AM)

For Bryant, it has been a long and frustrating journey to get his right foot back to 100 percent. He originally sat out over a 20-game stretch in December and early January. Then, after playing in 11 games, Bryant aggravated the injury just before the all-star break.

The setback led him to missing four straight games heading into the break and being limited to around 20 minutes per game since he returned to action.

Bryant said it feels as if he has finally crossed a bridge with his recovery. His foot, he said, feels almost completely back to the way it was before the injury.

"I feel very close," he said Friday. "Today's game felt really good for me. Just going out there and playing with my teammates and being ready. I feel like my body is getting back, used to the grind and going out there and playing."

The Wizards are ready to get Bryant back to full strength, both for what he can do on offense and on the boards. He recorded five double-doubles in his first 18 games this season and reached double figures in scoring 15 times in that stretch.

When he is healthy, Bryant can relieve some of the load from Bradley Beal on offense and set an aggressive tone on defense.

"He's a vocal guy," rookie forward Rui Hachimura said. "He's one of our leaders, and he always helps our team defensively and offensively."

With Bryant limited in minutes, the Wizards went with smaller lineups at times Friday to counter Utah's Rudy Gobert inside. It did not work out as well as Washington had hoped. Gobert made his presence felt on defense, totaling nine rebounds, four blocks and three steals to go with nine points.

Utah also dominated on the glass as the game progressed. The Jazz finished with a 54-41 rebounding advantage and scored 20 second-chance points.

"There were times where they showed more physicality when the game was getting close," Wizards Coach Scott Brooks said. "We didn't match it."

There promises to be fewer games that feel like that for Washington once a fully unleashed Bryant is at Brooks's disposal. Bryant is biding his time, waiting for his chance to return to the starting lineup and again become a force in the post. It's the path he was on before injuries got in the way.

Bryant is determined to show what he can do and keep this injury from becoming a recurring obstacle as the Wizards attempt a late push to get back into the Eastern Conference playoff picture.

"I take advantage of my opportunity out there when I am playing," Bryant said, "no matter if there's a minutes restriction or no restriction whatsoever."

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KATHERINE FREY/THE WASHINGTON POST

Thomas Bryant has averaged around 20 minutes per game since the all-star break as he has worked his way back from a foot injury.

Second-half fade spoils new-look United's opener

UNITED FROM **D1**

United was the second-best defensive team in MLS last season, and with the lead Saturday, its regular season shutout streak reached 571 minutes. But then it all fell apart as United labored to keep the ball and allowed the Rapids to dictate play.

Goalkeeper Bill Hamid said United "gave them a little bit of juice."

Midfielder Felipe Martins said, "We missed a little energy and they started to create some chances."

Defender Steven Birnbaum said, "We are not used to giving up goals, and giving up two in the first game is not what we want."

Canouse said: "They kind of ran our legs off a little bit and put us under in that last 20 minutes. . . . How can we utilize that last 20 minutes and figure out how to close games out? Because we did that well last year."

The match began to change when Edison Flores, United's marquee winter signing, came off in the 70th minute. Minor ailments had limited his preseason activity, and the staff had planned to pull him midway through the second half.

Flores, a Peruvian national team player, combined with another newcomer, Julian Gressel, to propel the attack. Flores began on the right wing and Gressel in the central playmaking role, and they switched positions frequently.

In the first half, Gressel set up Flores for a goal that was properly disallowed for being offside, and Gressel assisted on Canouse's goal by serving a corner kick to the back side.

Canouse, a defensive midfielder who has been converted into a right back, scored on a four-yard header.

To that point, both teams had forged quality opportunities. In transition, the Rapids exploited the left wing in the first half, while Colorado goalkeeper Clint Irwin made an excellent reflex save on Martins's close-range shot.

As the second half unfolded, the Rapids gained greater control. On the tying goal, Jack Price crossed to Kamara, 35, for a powerful downward header and the 127th regular season goal of his 14-year MLS career.

Despite the momentum swing, Olsen did not make any additional substitutions — moves that would have added fresh legs and perhaps disrupted Colorado's rhythm.

"A lot of it had to do with set pieces," he explained. "At that point, if you look at the [D.C.] bench, it's not very tall."

Donovan Pines, a 6-foot-5 reserve, was unavailable because of an ankle injury, and United has yet to sign another center back.

"This was about [having] the best team we could put out there for set pieces," Olsen said, "and there was a lot of them."

Hamid made a superb diving save on Kellyn Acosta's effort in the 90th minute, but with time melting away, the Rapids scored again.

Acosta and substitute Diego Rubio worked a combination at the top of the box. United failed to clear. Two deflections later, Lewis, an 85th-minute substitution, tucked a six-yard volley into the near side of the net, sending an additional chill into the freezing audience of 16,932.

Describing the second half, Olsen said: "We just didn't take care of the ball. We were [too eager] to go to goal. We got away from building the game. There were just too many transition moments where we were running back and forth. We lost the middle of the park."

The outcome notwithstanding, Olsen and the players said they took away positives: New, aggressive tactics took hold at times, and Flores and Gressel showed their individual skill.

"We showed we're a team that can build, can play and improve game by game," Martins said.

There was no payoff, however. Not even one point for a draw.

In the second half, Birnbaum said, "they were the better team. . . . Not the way we wanted to start the season."

Notes: Attacker Kevin Paredes, a 16-year-old homegrown signing from South Riding, Va., was in uniform. . . .

Midfielder Federico Higuaín, an MLS free agent, was in the locker room. His acquisition, as a player and assistant coach, will be announced in the coming days. Midfielder Mohammed Abu, who also attended the match, is expected to sign soon. . . .

Inter Miami, an expansion side part-owned by David Beckham, will visit Audi Field on Saturday. . . .

The field was left scarred by two XFL games, but the playing surface was not bad, said Olsen, who added that "the wind was more of an issue."

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JONATHAN NEWTON/THE WASHINGTON POST

Edison Flores (10) and fellow D.C. United newcomer Julian Gressel combined on a first-half goal that was wiped off as offside.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Fleetwood leads pack, eyes first win in U.S.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tommy Fleetwood has won in Scotland, England, the United Arab Emirates, France, South Africa, even Kazakhstan.

Victory in the United States hasn't happened yet.

The Englishman is in position to change that Sunday.

Fleetwood birdied four of his final six holes on the way to a 3-under 67 in the third round of the Honda Classic on Saturday, moving to 5 under par for the week and one shot ahead of Brendan Steele at PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Fleetwood, ranked 12th in the world, has been close to getting that elusive win on U.S. soil with two runner-up finishes.

"If you're going to win around here, you've proven yourself as an all-around golfer," Fleetwood said. "Realistically, yeah, it probably is another step in my career. I'm not going to lie and say, 'Ah, I don't really mind about winning in America.' Of course I do. I want to win everywhere I play, and the PGA Tour is for sure one of those places where I haven't done it yet."

Steele shot a 71. He was alone in the lead through 36 holes at 5 under, birdied two of his first three Saturday to get to 7 under and then made four bogeys in an eight-hole span.

But he survived, which was the order of the day for the leaders.

"It feels like a major championship toughness-wise," said Daniel Berger, who is three shots back.

Fleetwood rolled in a birdie from nearly 50 feet on the par-3 17th to highlight his big finish. But he thought his two most important shots Saturday were putts that dropped on the 10th and 15th holes.

And both were for bogey.

Let that speak for how challenging PGA National was — yet again. Of the 69 players who made the cut, only 11 broke par Saturday. Fleetwood's 67 was the second-best round of the day; Mackenzie Hughes, who made the cut on the number Friday, shot a 4-under 66 on Saturday and went from tied for 59th to start the day to tied for eighth with 18 holes left.

PGA TOUR CHAMPIONS: Brett Quigley shot a 5-under 68 in the Cologuard Classic to open a three-stroke lead in his bid to win for the second time in his first four tour starts in Tucson.

"You just don't know in golf," Quigley said. "You just don't know what you have day-to-day, week to week. I had been playing some really nice golf the last couple, three months and didn't know it would come this quickly."

Fred Couples was second after a 66. The 60-year-old Hall of Famer won the last of his 13 senior titles in 2017.

EUROPEAN TOUR: Joost Luiten was part of a six-way tie for the lead after the third round of the Oman Open in Muscat as the Dutch golfer looks to win the event for the second time in three years.

Luiten, the champion of the inaugural edition of the tournament in 2018, shot a bogey-free 5-under 67 and was at 11 under overall alongside Brandon Stone of South Africa (67), Callum Shinkwin of England (66), Rasmus Hojgaard of Denmark (70) and Finnish players Sami Valimaki (64) and Mikko Korhonen (65).

SOCCER ROUNDUP

Stunning streak-ending defeat proves Reds are not invincible

WATFORD 3, LIVERPOOL 0

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arsenal's 2003-04 squad can breathe easy: Liverpool will not be joining those players as Premier League "Invincibles."

"Phew. . ." was the immediate reaction from Arsenal's Twitter account after Liverpool collapsed to its first league loss of the season Saturday, a 3-0 defeat at Watford — a team languishing in the relegation zone.

It marked the end of a 44-match undefeated streak and a record-tying 18-match winning run for Liverpool in the league.

The Reds headed to Vicarage Road as the champions-in-waiting — with their record 22-point lead — and needing to get through 11 more matches to become only the second team to complete a full season unbeaten since the start of the Premier League in 1992. Few could have foreseen the manner of the meltdown against Watford, which scored all of its goals in the second half through Ismaila Sarr (two) and Troy Deeney.

Thankfully for Liverpool fans desperate to see their team back on top of English soccer for the first time in 30 years, the loss is far from terminal. Four wins in their last 10 games will see the Reds become champions for the 19th time.

"There is no reason for panic," Liverpool defender Virgil van Dijk said. "The [unbeaten] record — and the talk of the records — is all media. We just try to win every game ahead of us." . . .

Marcos Alonso made it three goals in two games since he returned to the lineup after a two-month absence when he scored twice — including an 85th-minute equalizer — as Chelsea salvaged a 2-2 draw at Bournemouth.

The draw lifted fourth-place Chelsea four points ahead of fifth-place Manchester United, which visits Everton on Sunday.

MLS: Emerson Hyndman scored in the 37th minute in Atlanta United's 2-1 victory over host Nashville, spoiling the expansion team's MLS debut.

Walker Zimmerman scored Nashville's first goal to equalize the match in the 28th minute. . . .

Mauro Manotas scored the tying goal for host Houston in the 64th minute in the Dynamo's 1-1 draw with the Los Angeles Galaxy. . . .

Maximiliano Urruti broke a tie with a long shot in the 80th minute in the Montreal Impact's 2-1 comeback victory over the visiting New England Revolution in the season opener for both teams. . . .

Oswaldo Alanis scored in the fifth minute of stoppage time to give the host San Jose Earthquakes a 1-1 tie with Toronto FC. . . .

Zdenek Ondrasek and Paxton Pomykal scored and Jesse Gonzalez made three saves to help FC Dallas beat Philadelphia, 2-0, in Frisco, Tex. . . .

Zac Macmath made two saves for visiting Real Salt Lake in a scoreless draw with Orlando City.

SPAIN: Host Valencia ended its five-game winless streak by beating Real Betis, 2-1, to move within two points of fourth-place Atlético.

FRANCE: Kylian Mbappé scored two goals and created another as host Paris Saint-Germain kept its 13-point lead over Marseille with a 4-0 win over Dijon.

Marseille won, 3-2, at Nimes on Friday with striker Dario Benedetto netting a hat trick.

GERMANY: First-place Bayern Munich routed host Hoffenheim, 6-0, in a game that both sides refused to play to the end after the home side's billionaire backer was insulted by a section of the traveling fans.

WOMEN: Chelsea won the Women's League Cup in England for the first time after scoring an injury-time goal to beat Arsenal, 2-1, in Nottingham in the final in front of a record crowd for the competition of 6,743.

FIFA acknowledges mistake

FIFA President Gianni Infantino acknowledged it was "wrong" that the annual laws of football meeting had only men making the decisions.

FIFA Secretary General Fatma Samoura could not make the trip to Northern Ireland for the International Football Association Board (IFAB) annual meeting, so Infantino headed an all-male delegation from the world governing body. IFAB is a 134-year-old board that sets the laws of the game.

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL



EMILEE CHINN/GETTY IMAGES

Since he signed with the Nets in July, Kevin Durant helped launch the second season of "The Boardroom" on ESPN, a property of his media company.

For Durant, the show goes on

BY BEN GOLLIVER

An Achilles' injury cost him the 2019-20 season, but superstar has kept busy with off-court ventures

One minute, Kevin Durant was on center stage, staking his claim as the NBA's best player. The next, his push for a third consecutive title and Finals MVP award with the Golden State Warriors was sidetracked by a calf injury and then derailed by an Achilles' tear.

Since he signed with the Brooklyn Nets in July, Durant has spent the past eight months in relative silence as professional basketball has whirred along without him. But there is no hiding for a modern superstar such as Durant, who has banked more than $200 million in salary, accumulated more than 18 million Twitter followers and launched Thirty Five Ventures, an umbrella company that oversees his investments, philanthropic efforts and interest in technology and media endeavors. The show always goes on, even if that means changing venues from Brooklyn's Barclays Center to digital media.

This week, "The Boardroom," a video series conceived of by Durant and longtime business partner Rich Kleiman, returned for its second season on ESPN Plus, the sports media giant's digital streaming service. The series, which debuted last year and is Thirty Five Ventures' flagship media property, traveled across the country with Durant. After filming Season 1 in Los Angeles, portions of Season 2 will be shot in the company's new offices at West 17th Street and Seventh Avenue in Manhattan's Chelsea neighborhood.

"Our focus as a company didn't change because of his injury," Kleiman told The Washington Post by telephone. "[The company] was a great escape for Kevin at times. It's never something that gets in the way of basketball. To have an escape in your own businesses and your enterprises that you built, it's refreshing. He could stop in the office, use it as a reprieve from his rehabilitation work. Our world didn't change at all. If anything, we wanted to work harder, knowing how hard he was working to get back on the court."

Durant's next basketball chapter is full of questions. In his absence, the Nets had a 26-32 record entering Saturday and are on pace to make the playoffs. But Kyrie Irving's season-ending shoulder surgery has put a damper on the campaign, and an immediate return to peak form is no guarantee for Durant, 31, after his major injury.

Even so, Kleiman said he expects Durant, who has done only a handful of media interviews this season, to reclaim his spot among the NBA's top talents.

"I have no question he'll be back better than ever," Kleiman said. "By next season, I expect nothing but KD. Great things will happen. Injuries are a part of the game, and it's obviously been a bit frustrating. The Nets are still in playoff position. The players are developing and getting better. I expect things to pick up. Everyone knows what [Durant and Irving] can do when they're playing and healthy."

There's actually a chance Durant returns to the court before the 2020-21 season. After winning gold medals with USA Basketball at the 2012 London Olympics and 2016 Rio Olympics, Durant was named Feb. 10 as one of 44 roster finalists for the 2020 Tokyo Olympics. That competition begins in late July, more than 13 months after Durant tore his Achilles' tendon. NBA players often return from Achilles' injuries within a year.

"[Tokyo is] definitely a possibility," Kleiman said. "He allowed his name to be in the group of finalists. But there are other benchmarks in front of him that are more important before he makes those decisions."

Meanwhile, Durant will appear on select episodes of "The Boardroom," including an extended, cross-generational discussion with Hall of Fame guard Isiah Thomas and Minnesota Timberwolves center Karl-Anthony Towns.

Season 1 of "The Boardroom" included episodes on sneaker collecting with Houston Rockets forward P.J. Tucker and sports ownership with Los Angeles Clippers owner Steve Ballmer. Season 2 will feature episodes on rap, fashion, brand-building and the rise of women's basketball. Victor Oladipo, Devin Booker, Victor Cruz and Lisa Leslie are among the guests.

"We weren't pretending that we are the arbiters of everything, the 'professional businessmen' with the answer to every question," Kleiman said. "We're learning at the same time as the consumer and fan. In the last few years, you've seen a shift in the amount of access. There's a different level of expectation from celebrities, leaders and role models. Authenticity, vulnerability and honesty are the most important."

Durant has arguably been too honest on occasion; his willingness to engage with fans and media members on Twitter has landed him in hot water. Internet sleuths revealed in 2017 that Durant was using a "burner account" so he could debate anonymously. In January, he sniped at ESPN analyst Kendrick Perkins, his former Oklahoma City Thunder teammate.

Make no mistake: Durant and Kleiman have big business dreams. They continue to invest heavily in Silicon Valley, and they are partnering with Showtime to produce a documentary about basketball in Prince George's County called "In the Water." They harbor one major long-term goal: for Durant to follow in Michael Jordan's footsteps when he retires.

"We both would love to own and operate a team one day," Kleiman said. "The biggest goal for us is to build up the company and to be respected as moguls in the space we're in. There's no exit. There's no rush to get somewhere or to be acquired. You find something you love doing — we share a love of sports and storytelling — and you try to create something that's everlasting."

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POWER RANKINGS

RANK	TEAM	RATING
1	Bucks (51-8)	80
2	Lakers (45-12)	75
3	Celtics (41-17)	68
4	Raptors (42-17)	68
5	Clippers (40-19)	66
6	Nuggets (40-19)	65
7	Rockets (38-20)	63
8	Mavericks (36-24)	62
9	Jazz (37-22)	61
10	Heat (37-22)	60
11	Thunder (37-23)	59
12	76ers (37-23)	59
13	Pacers (35-24)	58
14	Grizzlies (28-31)	47
15	Pelicans (26-33)	46
16	Magic (27-32)	46
17	Nets (26-32)	46
18	Spurs (24-33)	44
19	Trail Blazers (26-34)	44
20	Suns (24-36)	43
21	Kings (25-34)	43
22	Wizards (21-37)	38
23	Bulls (20-39)	37
24	Pistons (20-41)	36
25	Timberwolves (17-41)	34
26	Hornets (21-38)	33
27	Hawks (18-43)	30
28	Knicks (17-42)	30
29	Cavaliers (17-42)	29
30	Warriors (12-47)	24

Records through Friday

Methodology: To see how the teams stack up, we estimate each team's talent level by averaging four components: record; expected win-loss record based on points scored and allowed, also known as Pythagorean winning percentage; regressed win-loss record to account for a small sample size of less than an 82-game slate; and predicted win rate for the season using preseason over/under win totals. This is then compared to how much better or worse their opponents are in relation to a 41-win team to get our power rating, which is on a scale of 1 to 100. A good team playing well against good opponents will be near the top (with a higher score), while those that struggle against mediocre or poor teams will trend toward the bottom.

— Neil Greenberg

NBA LEADERS

Through Friday's games

SCORING AVERAGE	G	FG	FT	PTS.	AVG.
Harden,HOU	55	559	562	1934	35.2
Beal,WAS	51	530	345	1546	30.3
Young,ATL	55	507	440	1645	29.9
Antetokounmpo,MIL	53	580	336	1575	29.7
Lillard,POR	54	507	368	1594	29.5
Doncic,DAL	48	452	332	1373	28.6
Westbrook,HOU	48	512	240	1311	27.3
Leonard,L.A.C.	46	431	283	1240	27.0
Davis,L.A.L.	50	458	358	1329	26.6
Booker,PHX	57	503	371	1488	26.1
James,L.A.L.	54	524	208	1375	25.5
LaVine,CHI	59	529	266	1504	25.5
Ingram,NOP	51	434	269	1265	24.8
Mitchell,UTA	58	529	234	1436	24.8
Siakam,TOR	48	420	192	1137	23.7
Embiid,PHI	43	323	301	1001	23.3
Tatum,BOS	54	453	203	1259	23.3
DeRozan,SAS	55	466	312	1252	22.8
Wiggins,MIN	42	351	149	942	22.4
McCollum,POR	56	486	102	1231	22.0
Walker,BOS	46	332	181	1001	21.8
Middleton,MIL	51	393	166	1076	21.1
Dinwiddie,BKN	58	394	308	1209	20.8
Jokic,DEN	59	477	204	1228	20.8
Butler,MIA	49	302	378	1010	20.6
Brown,BOS	48	362	152	978	20.4
Bogdanovic,UTA	58	385	233	1179	20.3
Sexton,CLE	59	447	202	1183	20.1
Hield,SAC	59	423	109	1177	19.9
Morris,NYK	43	281	163	841	19.6

FG PERCENTAGE	FG	FGA	PCT.
Robinson,NYK	216	294	.735
Gobert,UTA	331	478	.692
Allen,BKN	244	378	.646
Capela,HOU	244	388	.629
Clarke,MEM	254	408	.623
Whiteside,POR	366	599	.611
Adams,OKC	250	422	.592
Simmons,PHI	361	617	.585
Collins,ATL	300	516	.581
Harrell,L.A.C.	441	761	.58
Adebayo,MIA	368	644	.571
Valanciunas,MEM	339	595	.57
Ayton,PHX	242	435	.556
Wood,DET	234	421	.556
Antetokounmpo,MIL	580	1049	.553
Sabonis,IND	409	758	.54
DeRozan,SAS	466	878	.531
Jokic,DEN	477	899	.531
Drummond,DET	360	679	.53

THREE-POINT PERCENTAGE	3FG	3FGA	PCT.
Hill,MIL	72	144	.5
Redick,NOP	156	345	.452
Curry,DAL	126	281	.448
Bjelica,SAC	121	275	.44
Robinson,MIA	211	480	.44
Morris,NYK	116	264	.439
Middleton,MIL	124	283	.438
McDermott,IND	110	254	.433
Holiday,IND	111	262	.424
Niang,UTA	69	164	.421
Olynyk,MIA	73	174	.42
Bertans,WAS	168	405	.415
Bogdanovic,UTA	176	424	.415
Mykhailiuk,DET	102	247	.413
Thomas,WAS	78	189	.413
Towns,MIN	114	277	.412
Gallinari,OKC	153	373	.41
Davis,TOR	86	211	.408
Hardaway,DAL	161	395	.408
Snell,DET	95	233	.408

REBOUNDS PER GAME	G	OFF.	DEF.	TOT.	AVG.
Drummond,DET	49	226	549	775	15.82
Whiteside,POR	55	221	561	782	14.22
Gobert,UTA	57	201	603	804	14.11
Antetokounmpo,MIL	53	124	601	725	13.68
Sabonis,IND	56	171	528	699	12.48
Embiid,PHI	43	117	389	506	11.77
Vucevic,ORL	48	120	400	520	10.83
Valanciunas,MEM	56	164	438	602	10.75
Adebayo,MIA	59	150	468	618	10.47
Thompson,CLE	55	223	338	561	10.2
Jokic,DEN	59	140	451	591	10.02
Jordan,BKN	50	127	369	496	9.92
Randle,NYK	57	133	416	549	9.63
Love,CLE	50	43	437	480	9.6
Allen,BKN	58	176	378	554	9.55
Doncic,DAL	48	65	388	453	9.44
Adams,OKC	54	185	324	509	9.43
Davis,L.A.L.	50	113	358	471	9.42
Porzingis,DAL	46	75	352	427	9.28

ASSISTS PER GAME	G	AST.	AVG.
James,L.A.L.	54	573	10.6
Young,ATL	55	512	9.3
Doncic,DAL	48	420	8.8
Rubio,PHX	52	457	8.8
Simmons,PHI	54	442	8.2
Lillard,POR	54	429	7.9
Lowry,TOR	47	360	7.7
Graham,CHA	58	439	7.6
Harden,HOU	55	403	7.3
Brogdon,IND	45	326	7.2
Westbrook,HOU	48	346	7.2
Ball,NOP	51	353	6.9
Morant,MEM	53	366	6.9
Holiday,NOP	50	340	6.8
Dinwiddie,BKN	58	390	6.7
Jokic,DEN	59	397	6.7
Paul,OKC	59	394	6.7
VanVleet,TOR	48	317	6.6
Booker,PHX	57	368	6.5

NBA ROUNDUP

Westbrook, Harden rescue Houston after Boston's late heroics

ROCKETS 111, CELTICS 110 (OT)

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russell Westbrook scored 41 points and James Harden had 21, including a pair of free throws with 25 seconds left in overtime, as the Houston Rockets claimed their sixth straight victory, a 111-110 win over the Boston Celtics on Saturday night.

Boston rallied from a four-point deficit in the final 20 seconds of regulation and sent the game to overtime on Jaylen Brown's three-pointer at the buzzer. The Celtics scored the first basket of the extra period and led 110-109 but did not score in the final 2:49 of the game, missing their last six shots.

Robert Covington added 16 points and 16 rebounds for the Rockets, who have won 10 of their past 12 games and have beaten Boston five times in a row.

Jayson Tatum had 32 points and 13 rebounds, Marcus Smart scored 26 points and Brown had 22 for Boston.

GRIZZLIES 105, LAKERS 88: Rookie Ja Morant had 27 points and matched his season high with 14 assists as host Memphis snapped a five-game losing streak with a big win over Los Angeles.



MICHAEL DWYER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russell Westbrook, right, scored 41 points as the Rockets survived after Boston's last-second three-pointer sent the game to overtime.

LeBron James scored 19 points and Anthony Davis finished with 15 points and nine rebounds as Los Angeles lost for only the second time in February.

The Lakers, the top team in the West, entered the game on a seven-game winning streak.

HEAT 116, NETS 113: Kendrick Nunn scored 21 points, and Miami held off visiting Brooklyn

Goran Dragic added 19 points off the bench and Bam Adebayo had 16 points and 12 rebounds for the Heat, which won consecutive games for the first time since Feb. 1-3.

Spencer Dinwiddie scored 25 points but threw away a pass in the closing seconds for the Nets, who have lost four straight.

KNICKS 125, BULLS 115: With 20 games remaining in another lost season, there's little for New York to look forward to except the development of some young players.

Some of them played key roles as the Knicks snapped a six-game losing streak.

Reserve second-year player Mitchell Robinson had a career-high 23 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, 2019 first-round pick RJ Barrett scored 17 of his 19 points in the first half, and New York beat Chicago at Madison Square Garden.

HAWKS 129, TRAIL BLAZERS 117: Trae Young had 25 points and 15 assists, John Collins added 24 points and 10 rebounds, and host Atlanta handled Portland for its second straight victory.

Atlanta, the NBA's worst three-point shooting team this season, dazzled beyond the arc for the second night in a row. The Hawks shot 42.9 percent on 42 attempts and have 37 threes in two games.

CJ McCollum finished with 35 points for the Trail Blazers.

SPURS 114, MAGIC 113: Trey Lyles had 20 points, and host San Antonio overcame a shaky fourth quarter to beat visiting Orlando, ending the Magic's three-game winning streak.

The Spurs, who are seeking an NBA record 23rd straight postseason appearance, remain three games behind the Memphis Grizzlies for the eighth seed in the West.

PACERS 113, CAVALIERS 104: T.J. Warren scored 30 points, Malcolm Brogdon hit the go-ahead basket midway through the fourth quarter, and Indiana won in Cleveland.

WARRIORS 115, SUNS 99: Eric Paschall scored 25 points, Damion Lee added 20, and Golden State snapped an eight-game losing streak with a win in Phoenix.

Curry's return delayed

Stephen Curry had hoped to play for the Warriors on Sunday at home against the Wizards after being sidelined for four months, but he won't return from a broken left hand quite that soon.

Golden State said that Curry is participating in full scrimmages during practice and "continues to make good progress in his recovery." He is scheduled to practice with the G-League Santa Cruz Warriors on Monday.

SCOREBOARD

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	42	17	.712	—
Boston	41	18	.695	1
Philadelphia	37	23	.617	5½
Brooklyn	26	33	.441	16
New York	18	42	.300	24½

SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	38	22	.633	—
Orlando	27	33	.450	11
Washington	21	37	.362	16
Charlotte	21	38	.356	16½
Atlanta	19	43	.306	20

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Milwaukee	51	8	.864	—
Indiana	36	24	.600	15½
Chicago	20	40	.333	31½
Detroit	20	41	.328	32
Cleveland	17	43	.283	34½

SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	39	20	.661	—
Dallas	36	24	.600	3½
Memphis	29	31	.483	10½
New Orleans	26	33	.441	13
San Antonio	25	33	.431	13½

NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	40	19	.678	—
Utah	37	22	.627	3
Oklahoma City	37	23	.617	3½
Portland	26	35	.426	15
Minnesota	17	41	.293	22½

PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	45	13	.776	—
L.A. Clippers	40	19	.678	5½
Sacramento	25	34	.424	20½
Phoenix	24	37	.393	22½
Golden State	13	47	.217	33

y-clinched playoff spot

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

at Utah 129, Washington 119
at Orlando 136, Minnesota 125
at Atlanta 141, Brooklyn 118
Charlotte 99, at Toronto 96
at New Orleans 116, Cleveland 104
at Milwaukee 133, Oklahoma City 86
Sacramento 104, at Memphis 101
at Miami 126, Dallas 118
Detroit 113, at Phoenix 111
at L.A. Clippers 132, Denver 103

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

at New York 125, Chicago 115
at Atlanta 129, Portland 117
at Miami 116, Brooklyn 113
Indiana 113, at Cleveland 104
at Memphis 105, L.A. Lakers 88
at San Antonio 114, Orlando 113
Houston 111, at Boston 110, OT
Golden State 115, at Phoenix 99

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Washington at Golden State, 8:30
Milwaukee at Charlotte, 1
Dallas at Minnesota, 3:30
Philadelphia at L.A. Clippers, 3:30
Detroit at Sacramento, 6
Toronto at Denver, 6
L.A. Lakers at New Orleans, 8

MONDAY'S GAMES

Houston at New York, 7
Portland at Orlando, 7
Utah at Cleveland, 7
Memphis at Atlanta, 7:30
Milwaukee at Miami, 7:30
Dallas at Chicago, 8
Indiana at San Antonio, 8:30

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Washington at Sacramento, 10
San Antonio at Charlotte, 7
Brooklyn at Boston, 7:30
L.A. Clippers at Oklahoma City, 8
Minnesota at New Orleans, 8
Golden State at Denver, 9
Toronto at Phoenix, 9
Philadelphia at L.A. Lakers, 10

Knicks 125, Bulls 115

CHICAGO	25	28	33	29	— 115
NEW YORK	31	35	23	36	— 125

CHICAGO: Satoransky 2-8 2-2 6, Young 6-12 0-0 15, Carter Jr. 1-5 4-6 6, Harrison 2-2 0-0 5, LaVine 10-25 2-5 26, Valentine 3-8 0-0 8, Felicio 1-1 0-0 2, Gafford 5-6 2-4 12, Arcidiacono 2-2 0-0 5, Mokoka 2-3 2-2 8, White 7-17 4-4 22. **Totals** 41-89 16-23 115.

NEW YORK: Harkless 3-10 3-3 9, Randle 7-15 8-8 22, Gibson 5-6 7-8 17, Barrett 8-10 0-4 19, Payton 1-4 1-4 3, Knox II 4-9 2-2 12, Robinson 11-16 1-3 23, Portis 5-8 0-0 10, Ellington 2-5 0-0 6, Ntilikina 1-2 1-1 4. **Totals** 47-85 23-33 125.

Three-point Goals: Chicago 17-35 (LaVine 4-8, White 4-8, Young 3-7, Mokoka 2-2, Valentine 2-5, Satoransky 0-3), New York 8-20 (Barrett 3-4, Knox II 2-3, Ellington 2-5, Randle 0-2, Harkless 0-3). **Fouled Out:** None. **Rebounds:** Chicago 33 (Carter Jr. 9), New York 50 (Randle, Robinson 10). **Assists:** Chicago 26 (LaVine, Satoransky 7), New York 29 (Payton 10). **Total Fouls:** Chicago 22, New York 19.

Heat 116, Nets 113

BROOKLYN	27	22	31	33	— 113
MIAMI	24	33	34	25	— 116

BROOKLYN: Harris 7-15 1-2 20, Prince 3-8 1-2 10, Allen 7-8 3-4 17, Dinwiddie 7-15 9-10 25, LeVert 6-17 2-2 15, Chandler 4-8 0-0 11, Kurucs 1-2 0-1 2, Luwawu-Cabarrot 1-5 0-0 3, Temple 3-7 0-0 7, Jordan 1-1 1-2 3. **Totals** 40-86 17-23 113.

MIAMI: Butler 5-14 6-9 16, Jones Jr. 4-11 2-2 12, Adebayo 7-12 2-2 16, Nunn 9-14 0-0 21, Robinson 3-7 2-2 10, Crowder 4-10 3-3 13, Olynyk 2-4 2-2 7, Iguodala 1-3 0-0 2, Dragic 6-16 3-4 19. **Totals** 41-91 20-24 116.

Three-point Goals: Brooklyn 16-44 (Harris 5-9, Chandler 3-5, Prince 3-8, Dinwiddie 2-7, Luwawu-Cabarrot 1-4, Temple 1-4, LeVert 1-6), Miami 14-38 (Dragic 4-9, Nunn 3-7, Crowder 2-6, Jones Jr. 2-6, Robinson 2-6, Olynyk 1-2). **Fouled Out:** None. **Rebounds:** Brooklyn 44 (Allen 11), Miami 45 (Adebayo 12). **Assists:** Brooklyn 30 (Dinwiddie 12), Miami 27 (Dragic 10). **Total Fouls:** Brooklyn 23, Miami 21. **A:** 19,600 (19,600)

Hawks 129, Trail Blazers 117

PORTLAND	28	28	34	27	— 117
ATLANTA	23	40	44	22	— 129

PORTLAND: Anthony 5-13 1-2 12, Ariza 3-9 3-3 10, Whiteside 9-14 3-6 21, McCollum 14-26 4-6 35, Trent Jr. 6-12 2-2 15, Gabriel 1-4 0-0 2, Swanigan 1-1 0-0 2, Hezonja 4-5 0-0 8, Little 1-2 0-0 2, Simons 3-8 2-2 10. **Totals** 47-94 15-21 117.

ATLANTA: Hunter 8-13 0-0 22, Reddish 3-9 0-0 8, J.Collins 9-14 3-3 24, Huerter 6-10 4-4 19, Young 7-18 10-10 25, Carter 1-5 0-0 3, Graham 5-5 0-1 12, Fernando 5-5 1-3 11, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Goodwin 1-2 0-0 2, Teague 1-4 1-1 3. **Totals** 46-85 19-22 129.

Three-point Goals: Portland 8-28 (McCollum 3-9, Simons 2-3, Anthony 1-3, Trent Jr. 1-4, Ariza 1-6, Gabriel 0-2), Atlanta 18-42 (Hunter 6-9, J.Collins 3-5, Huerter 3-7, Graham 2-2, Reddish 2-5, Carter 1-4, Young 1-8). **Fouled Out:** None. **Rebounds:** Portland 43 (Whiteside 13), Atlanta 36 (J.Collins 10). **Assists:** Portland 14 (McCollum 5), Atlanta 34 (Young 15). **Total Fouls:** Portland 26, Atlanta 18. **A:** 17,765 (18,118)

Pacers 113, Cavaliers 104

INDIANA	30	26	30	27	— 113
CLEVELAND	31	27	28	18	— 104

INDIANA: Sabonis 8-13 2-4 18, Warren 14-20 0-0 30, Turner 4-9 0-0 10, Brogdon 9-13 4-4 22, Oladipo 7-15 3-4 19, Bitadze 0-1 0-0 0, McDermott 3-6 2-2 9, Sampson 0-0 0-0 0, J.Holiday 1-3 0-0 2, A.Holiday 1-3 0-0 3, McConnell 0-4 0-0 0. **Totals** 47-87 11-14 113.

CLEVELAND: Love 6-9 7-8 20, Osman 3-6 1-2 8, Drummond 12-21 3-3 27, Garland 5-13 0-0 10, Sexton 7-16 1-2 16, Porter Jr. 5-13 2-2 14, Nance Jr. 1-4 3-3 5, Dellavedova 2-3 0-0 4. **Totals** 41-85 17-20 104.

Three-point Goals: Indiana 8-23 (Turner 2-4, Warren 2-4, Oladipo 2-5, A.Holiday 1-2, McDermott 1-3, J.Holiday 0-2), Cleveland 5-22 (Porter Jr. 2-6, Osman 1-3, Sexton 1-3, Love 1-4, Garland 0-2, Drummond 0-3). **Fouled Out:** None. **Rebounds:** Indiana 38 (Sabonis 13), Cleveland 36 (Drummond 13). **Assists:** Indiana 30 (Sabonis 9), Cleveland 30 (Love 7). **Total Fouls:** Indiana 20, Cleveland 13.

Grizzlies 105, Lakers 88

L.A. LAKERS	25	21	20	22	— 88
MEMPHIS	29	29	28	19	— 105

L.A. LAKERS: Davis 7-12 0-1 15, James 8-18 1-2 19, McGee 1-1 0-0 2, Bradley 2-8 0-0 6, Caruso 3-5 2-2 9, Dudley 0-1 0-0 0, Kuzma 5-12 0-1 10, Morris 2-9 0-0 5, Howard 1-3 4-6 6, Caldwell-Pope 5-12 0-0 11, Cook 0-2 0-0 0, Daniels 1-1 0-0 3, Rondo 1-4 0-0 2. **Totals** 36-88 7-12 88.

MEMPHIS: Anderson 4-7 0-0 8, Brooks 9-24 3-3 24, Valanciunas 10-15 2-2 22, Melton 1-5 0-0 3, Morant 10-16 3-4 27, Guduric 0-0 0-0 0, Watanabe 1-2 1-2 3, Jackson 2-7 0-0 4, Dieng 1-6 0-0 2, Jones 3-11 0-0 7, Konchar 2-2 0-0 5. **Totals** 43-95 9-11 105.

Three-point Goals: L.A. Lakers 9-36 (Bradley 2-6, James 2-8, Caruso 1-2, Davis 1-3, Caldwell-Pope 1-4, Morris 1-6, Kuzma 0-2, Rondo 0-2), Memphis 10-31 (Morant 4-6, Brooks 3-11, Melton 1-3, Jones 1-4, Dieng 0-4). **Fouled Out:** None. **Rebounds:** L.A. Lakers 45 (Davis 9), Memphis 51 (Valanciunas 20). **Assists:** L.A. Lakers 26 (James 10), Memphis 27 (Morant 14). **Total Fouls:** L.A. Lakers 13, Memphis 14. **A:** 17,794 (18,119)

Celtics 110, Rockets 108 (OT)

HOUSTON	19	26	36	23	7	—108
BOSTON	28	28	22	26	6	—110

HOUSTON: Covington 6-12 0-0 13, House Jr. 4-10 0-0 9, Tucker 3-7 0-0 9, Harden 7-24 3-3 21, Westbrook 16-27 8-12 41, Gordon 2-6 2-2 7, Je.Green 1-5 0-0 3, McLemore 0-1 0-0 0, Rivers 2-6 1-1 5. **Totals** 41-98 14-18 108.

BOSTON: Hayward 8-16 0-0 18, Tatum 9-27 10-14 32, Theis 3-8 2-2 8, Brown 9-23 2-4 22, Smart 9-22 3-3 26, Langford 0-1 0-0 0, Ojeleye 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 1-1 0-0 2, Wanamaker 0-2 2-2 2. **Totals** 39-100 19-25 110.

Three-point Goals: Houston 15-55 (Covington 4-10, Harden 4-17, Tucker 3-6, Westbrook 1-2, Gordon 1-4, Je.Green 1-4, House Jr. 1-7, Rivers 0-4), Boston 13-42 (Smart 5-15, Tatum 4-12, Brown 2-6, Hayward 2-6, Theis 0-2). **Fouled Out:** None. **Rebounds:** Houston 53 (Covington 16), Boston 54 (Theis 15). **Assists:** Houston 16 (Harden 8), Boston 22 (Smart 7). **Total Fouls:** Houston 20, Boston 18. **A:** 19,156 (18,624)

Spurs 114, Magic 113

ORLANDO	27	26	28	32	— 113
SAN ANTONIO	38	23	24	29	— 114

ORLANDO: Ennis III 3-6 0-0 8, Gordon 2-5 3-8 7, Vucevic 7-16 2-2 16, Fournier 8-16 2-2 23, Fultz 5-10 1-2 11, Ross 6-12 5-5 21, Bamba 3-5 1-2 8, Augustin 4-9 2-2 12, Carter-Williams 3-5 0-0 7. **Totals** 41-84 16-23 113.

SAN ANTONIO: DeRozan 6-13 4-6 16, Lyles 8-13 2-2 20, Poeltl 0-0 0-0 0, Forbes 5-11 0-0 13, Murray 7-10 0-0 15, Walker IV 0-2 0-0 0, Eubanks 4-4 1-2 10, Gay 7-12 1-2 19, Belinelli 1-4 0-0 2, Mills 3-9 0-0 8, White 3-6 4-4 11. **Totals** 44-84 12-16 114.

Three-point Goals: Orlando 15-37 (Fournier 5-10, Ross 4-7, Ennis III 2-4, Augustin 2-6, Carter-Williams 1-2, Fultz 0-2, Gordon 0-2, Vucevic 0-3), San Antonio 14-31 (Gay 4-6, Forbes 3-6, Lyles 2-4, Mills 2-8, Murray 1-2, White 1-2, Belinelli 0-2). **Fouled Out:** None. **Rebounds:** Orlando 41 (Vucevic 9), San Antonio 31 (Lyles 9). **Assists:** Orlando 28 (Augustin 7), San Antonio 28 (DeRozan 9). **Total Fouls:** Orlando 16, San Antonio 20. **A:** 18,354 (18,581)

Warriors 115, Suns 99

GOLDEN STATE	28	33	31	23	— 115
PHOENIX	41	24	16	18	— 99

GOLDEN STATE: Chriss 3-6 5-8 11, Toscano-Anderson 2-5 1-2 5, Bender 5-10 0-0 13, Lee 6-13 6-6 20, Wiggins 6-20 5-7 17, Paschall 10-16 4-6 25, Looney 4-5 2-2 10, Mulder 5-12 1-1 14. **Totals** 41-87 24-32 115.

PHOENIX: Bridges 5-12 0-0 15, Saric 4-8 3-4 11, Ayton 8-16 4-5 20, Booker 6-16 5-5 21, Rubio 3-6 0-0 6, Baynes 2-4 1-1 6, Jerome 0-2 0-0 0, Johnson 2-8 1-2 6, Okobo 4-8 5-6 14, Diallo 0-0 0-0 0, Carter 0-3 0-0 0. **Totals** 34-83 19-23 99.

Three-point Goals: Golden State 9-30 (Bender 3-6, Mulder 3-8, Lee 2-6, Paschall 1-2, Toscano-Anderson 0-2, Wiggins 0-5), Phoenix 12-29 (Bridges 5-10, Booker 4-7, Johnson 1-6, Saric 0-2). **Fouled Out:** Golden State 1 (Toscano-Anderson), Phoenix None. **Rebounds:** Golden State 49 (Bender, Chriss 9), Phoenix 40 (Ayton, Saric 9). **Assists:** Golden State 30 (Lee 8), Phoenix 24 (Rubio 8). **Total Fouls:** Golden State 21, Phoenix 25. **A:** 16,395 (18,422)

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

NATIONAL	W	L	AMERICAN	W	L
San Diego	6	1	Toronto	5	1
Philadelphia	6	2	New York	6	2
Miami	6	2	Minnesota	4	2
Los Angeles	6	2	Chicago	4	3
Milwaukee	5	2	Los Angeles	4	3
San Francisco	5	3	Baltimore	5	4
Colorado	3	4	Tampa Bay	4	4
Cincinnati	3	4	Texas	4	4
St. Louis	3	5	Kansas City	4	5
Chicago	3	5	Houston	3	4
New York	3	5	Detroit	3	4
Atlanta	3	5	Oakland	4	6
Arizona	2	5	Seattle	3	5
Washington	2	5	Boston	3	5
Pittsburgh	1	7	Cleveland	2	6

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

N.Y. Mets 2, Houston 1
N.Y. Yankees (ss) 5, Boston 2
N.Y. Yankees (ss) 8, Detroit 2
St. Louis 6, Washington 3
Baltimore 12, Miami 6
Toronto 6, Philadelphia 5
Texas 7, Chi. White Sox 6
L.A. Angels 10, San Francisco 3
Milwaukee 4, Chi. Cubs 3
L.A. Dodgers (ss) 7, Arizona 4
Oakland (ss) 8, Cleveland (ss) 7
San Diego 7, Cincinnati 3
Kansas City 9, Seattle 6
L.A. Dodgers (ss) 14, Colorado 2
Oakland (ss) 8, Cleveland (ss) 6
Atlanta 12, Tampa Bay 0
Pittsburgh 2, Minnesota 0

SUNDAY'S GAMES

St. Louis vs. Houston at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1
Atlanta vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 1
N.Y. Mets (ss) vs. Miami at Jupiter, Fla., 1
Baltimore vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1
Minnesota vs. Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1
Toronto vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1
N.Y. Yankees vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1
Washington vs. N.Y. Mets (ss) at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1:10
Seattle vs. Chi. Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3
Texas vs. L.A. Dodgers at Glendale, Ariz., 3
Oakland (ss) vs. Kansas City at Surprise, Ariz., 3
Arizona vs. Cleveland (ss) at Goodyear, Ariz., 3
Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee at Phoenix, 3
San Francisco vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 3:10
Chi. White Sox vs. L.A. Angels (ss) at Tempe, Ariz., 3:10
L.A. Angels (ss) vs. Colorado at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:10
Cleveland (ss) vs. Oakland (ss) at Summerlin, NV, 4

Cardinals 6, Nationals 3

NATIONALS	AB	R	H	BI	CARDINALS	AB	R	H	BI
A.Eaton rf	2	0	0	0	Ko.Wong 2b	1	0	0	0
Wllmson rf	2	0	0	0	Schrock pr	1	1	0	0
Zmmrman 1b	2	0	0	0	T.Edman 3b	4	0	2	2
B.Snydr 1b	2	0	1	1	Y.Mlina dh	3	0	0	0
Ju.Soto lf	2	0	0	0	Knizner ph	0	0	0	1
Barrera c	1	0	0	0	P.DJong ss	3	1	1	1
K.Szuki c	1	0	1	0	Y.Munoz 3b	1	0	0	0
Bnfacio pr	1	0	0	0	D.Fwler rf	3	0	0	0
Hrnndez dh	3	0	0	0	L.Thmas rf	1	0	0	0
Dr.Ward ph	1	0	0	0	Wieters c	3	0	0	0
Kieboom 3b	1	1	0	0	J.Godoy c	1	0	1	0
J.Wlson 3b	1	0	0	0	Carlson cf	3	2	2	0
Stvnson cf	2	0	0	0	R.Rvelo lf	3	0	0	0
L.Grcia ss	2	1	1	2	Au.Dean lf	1	0	0	0
Wi.Difo ss	2	0	0	0	Ngowski 1b	2	2	1	1
Ja.Noll 2b	2	1	2	0					
Sanchez 2b	2	0	0	0					
J.Shuck lf	2	0	0	0					
TOTALS	31	3	5	3	TOTALS	30	6	7	5

WASHINGTON	000	000	300	—	3
ST. LOUIS	010	020	30X	—	6

E: Snyder (1). **LOB:** Washington 7, St. Louis 5. **2B:** Noll (1), Godoy (1), Carlson (2). **HR:** Garcia (1), DeJong (2). **CS:** Wong (1). **SF:** Knizner (1).

NATIONALS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Corbin	2	1	1	1	2	0
Fedde	2.2	2	2	2	0	2
Harper	.1	1	0	0	0	1
Braymer (L, 0-1)	2	2	3	1	1	1
McGowin	1	1	0	0	0	3

CARDINALS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Martinez	3	0	0	0	3	4
Webb	1	1	0	0	0	1
Helsley	2	0	0	0	2	1
Woodford (W, 1-0)	2	3	3	3	1	1
Gallegos (S, 1-2)	1	1	0	0	0	1

HBP: by Fedde (Wong).

Orioles 12, Marlins 6

MARLINS	AB	R	H	BI	ORIOLES	AB	R	H	BI
J.Dvers ss	3	2	2	1	Au.Hays cf	3	2	0	1
Alvarez ss	2	0	0	0	Wlkrson 3b	1	0	0	0
J.Berti 3b	3	0	1	1	Mancini rf	3	1	2	1
G.Katoh 3b	1	0	0	0	Mullins lf	2	0	0	0
Is.Diaz 2b	3	0	0	0	Sntnder dh	3	2	2	0
C.Lopes 2b	2	1	2	1	R.Bnnon pr	1	0	0	0
G.Coper 1b	2	0	1	1	R.Nunez 3b	3	0	1	2
Le.Diaz 1b	2	0	0	0	Nchting lf	1	0	0	0
Brinson cf	3	0	0	0	C.Davis 1b	2	1	1	3
Vi.Mesa cf	1	0	0	0	J.Rndon 1b	2	1	1	0
Ramirez lf	3	1	1	0	Iglsias ss	3	0	1	0
J.Blday lf	1	0	0	0	R.Urena ss	2	1	1	1
Hrrison rf	2	1	1	0	Sverino c	3	1	2	1
Encrncn rf	1	0	0	0	A.Wynns c	2	1	2	1
Sanchez dh	3	1	2	1	Yu.Diaz lf	2	1	0	0
B.Mller ph	1	0	0	0	Jarrett rf	2	1	0	0
Wallach c	2	0	0	1	Valaika 2b	2	1	0	0
S.Chvez c	1	0	0	0	R.Urias 2b	2	0	1	1
TOTALS	36	6	10	6	TOTALS	38	12	14	11

MIAMI	100	031	001	—	6
BALTIMORE	152	102	01X	—	12

E: Berti (1), Urias (1). **LOB:** Miami 7, Baltimore 9. **2B:** Devers 2 (2), Lopes (2), Santander (2), Wynns (1). **HR:** Lopes (1), Davis (3), Urena (1), Severino (1). **SB:** Diaz (1). **SF:** Wallach (5), Nunez (1).

MARLINS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Alcantara (L, 0-1)	1.2	5	5	5	4	0
Tarpley	1.1	3	3	2	1	2
Steckenrider	1	1	1	1	0	1
Rogers	2	3	2	2	1	1
Sharp	1	0	0	0	0	2
Neidert	1	2	1	1	0	2

ORIOLES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Akin (W, 1-0)	2	2	1	1	0	1
Carroll	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kline	1	0	0	0	1	0
Zastryzny	2	6	4	4	1	2
Cervenka	1	1	0	0	1	1
Diplan	1	0	0	0	0	2
Alvarado	1	1	1	1	0	1

WP: Alcantara, Tarpley.
PB: Severino.

HOCKEY

NHL

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	66	41	13	12	94	218	167
Tampa Bay	65	41	19	5	87	230	183
Toronto	66	35	23	8	78	233	218
Florida	65	33	25	7	73	224	221
Montreal	67	30	28	9	69	203	207
Buffalo	65	29	28	8	66	188	205
Ottawa	66	23	31	12	58	178	224
Detroit	67	15	47	5	35	135	255

METROPOLITAN	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	64	39	19	6	84	222	196
Philadelphia	64	37	20	7	81	215	187
x-Pittsburgh	63	37	20	6	80	204	173
N.Y. Islanders	64	35	21	8	78	181	175
Columbus	66	31	21	14	76	170	176
Carolina	64	35	24	5	75	207	183
N.Y. Rangers	64	35	25	4	74	214	198
New Jersey	64	25	27	12	62	174	216

CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	66	39	17	10	88	213	184
Colorado	64	39	18	7	85	221	172
Dallas	65	37	21	7	81	177	168
Nashville	64	32	24	8	72	204	204
x-Winnipeg	66	33	27	6	72	199	195
Minnesota	64	32	25	7	71	203	202
Chicago	65	29	28	8	66	195	207

PACIFIC	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vegas	66	36	22	8	80	215	198
x-Edmonton	64	33	23	8	74	201	199
Vancouver	64	34	24	6	74	211	199
Calgary	66	33	26	7	73	198	206
Arizona	67	32	27	8	72	187	178
Anaheim	64	26	30	8	60	168	202
x-San Jose	64	27	33	4	58	164	209
Los Angeles	65	24	35	6	54	160	205

x-Late game

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 5, at Columbus 0
at Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Rangers 2
Colorado 3, at Carolina 2
at Vegas 4, Buffalo 2
at Anaheim 3, Pittsburgh 2

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, at N.Y. Islanders 0
at Los Angeles 2, New Jersey 1, OT
at Tampa Bay 4, Calgary 3
Chicago 3, at Florida 2, SO
Colorado 3, at Nashville 2
at Montreal 4, Carolina 3, OT
at Ottawa 4, Detroit 3, SO
at Toronto 4, Vancouver 2
at Arizona 5, Buffalo 2
at St. Louis 4, Dallas 3, SO
Winnipeg at Edmonton, Late
Pittsburgh at San Jose, Late

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Washington at Minnesota, 8
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 12
Calgary at Florida, 4
Vancouver at Columbus, 7
New Jersey at Anaheim, 8
Los Angeles at Vegas, 10:30

MONDAY'S GAMES

Colorado at Detroit, 7:30
Edmonton at Nashville, 8

Bruins 4, Islanders 0

BOSTON	2	0	2	— 4
N.Y. ISLANDERS	0	0	0	— 0

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring: 1, Boston, Pastrnak 47 (Krug, Carlo), 4:30. 2, Boston, Grzelcyk 3 (Marchand, McAvoy), 13:10.

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring: 3, Boston, Marchand 27 (McAvoy, Bergeron), 11:06. 4, Boston, McAvoy 4 (Krejci, Krug), 16:26 (pp).

SHOTS ON GOAL

BOSTON	11	12	6	— 29
N.Y. ISLANDERS	8	4	13	— 25

Power-play opportunities: Boston 1 of 3; N.Y. Islanders 0 of 6. **Goalies:** Boston, Rask 24-7-6 (25 shots-25 saves). N.Y. Islanders, Varlamov 19-13-5 (29-25).

Lightning 4, Flames 3

CALGARY	0	2	1	— 3
TAMPA BAY	1	3	0	— 4

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring: 1, Tampa Bay, Johnson 14 (Sergachev, Kucherov), 13:52 (pp).

SECOND PERIOD

Scoring: 2, Tampa Bay, Palat 16 (Sergachev, Kucherov), 7:05 (pp). 3, Tampa Bay, Gourde 10 (Bogosian, Paquette), 11:50 (sh). 4, Calgary, Mangiapane 17 (Backlund), 13:12. 5, Calgary, Lindholm 28 (Gaudreau, Gustafsson), 14:04. 6, Tampa Bay, Killorn 24 (Coleman, Coburn), 14:57.

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring: 7, Calgary, Monahan 22 (Tkachuk, Lindholm), 17:11 (pp).

SHOTS ON GOAL

CALGARY	6	9	6	— 21
TAMPA BAY	13	14	6	— 33

Power-play opportunities: Calgary 1 of 2; Tampa Bay 2 of 4. **Goalies:** Calgary, Rittich 24-15-6 (34 shots-30 saves). Tampa Bay, Vasilevskiy 32-12-3 (21-18).

Kings 2, Devils 1 (OT)

NEW JERSEY	1	0	0	0	— 1
LOS ANGELES	0	1	0	1	— 2

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring: 1, New Jersey, Bratt 15 (Gusev), 7:19.

SECOND PERIOD

Scoring: 2, Los Angeles, Brown 14 (Iafallo, Kopitar), 13:14.

OVERTIME

Scoring: 3, Los Angeles, Kempe 11 (Brown, Lizotte), 1:58.

SHOTS ON GOAL

NEW JERSEY	4	18	11	0	— 33
LOS ANGELES	15	8	13	2	— 38

Power-play opportunities: New Jersey 0 of 1; Los Angeles 0 of 0. **Goalies:** New Jersey, Blackwood 21-12-8 (38 shots-36 saves). Los Angeles, Quick 14-22-4 (33-32).

Blackhawks 3, Panthers 2 (SO)

CHICAGO	1	1	0	1	— 3
FLORIDA	1	0	1	0	— 2

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring: 1, Florida, Hoffman 27, 4:07. 2, Chicago, Toews 17 (Kubalik, Boqvist), 12:54.

SECOND PERIOD

Scoring: 3, Chicago, Caggiula 8 (Toews, Murphy), 6:21.

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring: 4, Florida, Matheson 8 (Hoffman), 18:32.

SHOOTOUT

Chicago 2 (Toews G, Kane G), Florida 0 (Vatrano NG, Hoffman NG).

SHOTS ON GOAL

CHICAGO	14	10	2	3	— 29
FLORIDA	4	15	17	4	— 40

Power-play opportunities: Chicago 0 of 3; Florida 0 of 3. **Goalies:** Chicago, Crawford 13-18-3 (40 shots-38 saves). Florida, Bobrovsky 23-19-6 (29-27).

Canadiens 4, Hurricanes 3 (OT)

CAROLINA	0	1	2	0	— 3
MONTREAL	1	2	0	1	— 4

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring: 1, Montreal, Danault 13 (Tatar, Gallagher), 2:40.

SECOND PERIOD

Scoring: 2, Montreal, Domi 17 (Weal, Byron), 3:46. 3, Montreal, Gallagher 21 (Tatar, Danault), 4:03. 4, Carolina, Fleury 4 (Staal), 7:45.

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring: 5, Carolina, Edmundson 6 (Slavin, Necas), 1:14. 6, Carolina, Williams 3 (Edmundson, Teravainen), 18:43.

OVERTIME

Scoring: 7, Montreal, Petry 10 (Tatar), 0:52.

SHOTS ON GOAL

CAROLINA	11	5	13	1	— 30
MONTREAL	16	12	10	1	— 39

Power-play opportunities: Carolina 0 of 2; Montreal 0 of 3. **Goalies:** Carolina, Nedeljkovic 0-1-1 (18 shots-18 saves), Carolina, Forsberg 0-1-0 (20-17). Montreal, Lindgren 2-3-0 (30-27).

Maple Leafs 4, Canucks 2

VANCOUVER	2	0	0	— 2
TORONTO	2	0	2	— 4

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring: 1, Toronto, Gauthier 7 (Sandin, Barrie), 2:45. 2, Vancouver, Motte 4 (Sutter, Beagle), 5:28. 3, Toronto, Matthews 45 (Dermott), 6:25. 4, Vancouver, Pearson 19 (Horvat, Edler), 11:01.

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring: 5, Toronto, Marincin 1 (Barrie, Tavares), 0:18. 6, Toronto, Hyman 21 (Marner, Dermott), 18:06 (en).

SHOTS ON GOAL

VANCOUVER	7	7	13	— 27
TORONTO	9	10	11	— 30

Power-play opportunities: Vancouver 0 of 2; Toronto 0 of 4. **Goalies:** Vancouver, Demko 11-8-2 (29 shots-26 saves). Toronto, Andersen 28-13-6 (27-25).

Senators 4, Red Wings 3 (SO)

DETROIT	1	1	1	0	— 3
OTTAWA	0	1	2	1	— 4

OTTAWA WON SHOOTOUT 1-0
FIRST PERIOD

Scoring: 1, Detroit, Nielsen 4 (Erne), 3:59.

SECOND PERIOD

Scoring: 2, Detroit, Larkin 18 (Bertuzzi, Fabbri), 6:59. 3, Ottawa, Anisimov 14 (Tierney, Reilly), 13:42 (pp).

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring: 4, Ottawa, Sabourin 2 (Chabot, Peca), 1:48. 5, Ottawa, Anisimov 15 (Paul, Hawryluk), 6:09. 6, Detroit, Gagner 6 (Hronek, Larkin), 7:46 (pp).

SHOOTOUT

Ottawa 1 (Reilly NG, Anisimov G, Ryan NG), Detroit 0 (Larkin NG, Fabbri NG, Bertuzzi NG).

SHOTS ON GOAL

DETROIT	10	9	8	1	— 28
OTTAWA	11	10	12	6	— 39

Power-play opportunities: Detroit 1 of 2; Ottawa 1 of 5. **Goalies:** Detroit, Bernier 13-20-3 (39 shots-36 saves). Ottawa, Hogberg 5-7-8 (28-25). **A:** 15,505 (18,572). **T:** 2:35.

Avalanche 3, Predators 2

COLORADO	0	2	1	— 3
NASHVILLE	0	0	2	— 2

SECOND PERIOD

Scoring: 1, Colorado, Landeskog 18 (Girard, Johnson), 13:23. 2, Colorado, Kaut 2 (Jost, Makar), 15:38.

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring: 3, Nashville, Arvidsson 15 (Josi, Ellis), 14:40. 4, Colorado, Johnson 2, 19:03 (en). 5, Nashville, Jarnkrok 13 (Josi, Ellis), 19:58.

SHOTS ON GOAL

COLORADO	8	10	13	— 31
NASHVILLE	9	13	10	— 32

Power-play opportunities: Colorado 0 of 4; Nashville 0 of 3. **Goalies:** Colorado, Francouz 19-5-3 (32 shots-30 saves). Nashville, Saros 14-11-4 (30-28).

Coyotes 5, Sabres 2

BUFFALO	2	0	0	— 2
ARIZONA	0	3	2	— 5

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring: 1, Buffalo, M.Johansson 8 (Kahun, McCabe), 7:59. 2, Buffalo, Skinner 14 (Simmonds), 8:43.

SECOND PERIOD

Scoring: 3, Arizona, Oesterle 3 (Ekman-Larsson, Keller), 2:20. 4, Arizona, Kessel 14 (Goligoski, Oesterle), 3:13. 5, Arizona, Keller 16, 7:30.

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring: 6, Arizona, Keller 17 (Demers), 13:59. 7, Arizona, Ekman-Larsson 8 (Richardson), 19:40 (en).

SHOTS ON GOAL

BUFFALO	8	12	8	— 28
ARIZONA	9	12	10	— 31

Power-play opportunities: Buffalo 0 of 2; Arizona 0 of 2. **Goalies:** Buffalo, Johansson 1-2-1 (30 shots-26 saves). Arizona, Raanta 15-14-3 (27-25). **A:** 17,125 (17,125). **T:** 2:21.

Blues 4, Stars 3 (SO)

DALLAS	1	1	1	0	— 3
ST. LOUIS	1	2	0	1	— 4

ST. LOUIS WON SHOOTOUT 1-0
FIRST PERIOD

Scoring: 1, Dallas, Seguin 17 (Klingberg), 8:30. 2, St. Louis, Perron 25 (Dunn), 12:56.

SECOND PERIOD

Scoring: 3, St. Louis, Bozak 13 (Thomas, Dunn), 4:19 (pp). 4, St. Louis, Schenn 24 (Pietrangelo, O'Reilly), 13:06. 5, Dallas, Gurianov 20, 15:06.

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring: 6, Dallas, Klingberg 5 (Perry, Benn), 19:41.

SHOOTOUT

St. Louis 1 (Perron NG, O'Reilly G, Bozak NG), Dallas 0 (Seguin NG, Pavelski NG, Radulov NG).

SHOTS ON GOAL

DALLAS	8	12	8	3	— 31
ST. LOUIS	8	13	4	4	— 29

Power-play opportunities: Dallas 0 of 0; St. Louis 1 of 3. **Goalies:** Dallas, Khudobin 16-7-3 (29 shots-26 saves). St. Louis, Allen 10-6-3 (31-28). **A:** 18,096 (19,150). **T:** 2:36.

PRO FOOTBALL

XFL

EAST	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
St. Louis	3	1	.750	91	62
DC	2	1	.667	67	58
New York	2	2	.500	49	73
Tampa Bay	0	3	.000	39	74

WEST	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	3	0	1.000	99	68
Dallas	2	1	.667	58	45
Los Angeles	1	3	.250	88	88
Seattle	1	3	.250	64	87

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

Houston 34, Tampa Bay 27
Dallas 24, Seattle 12

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

St. Louis 29, New York 9
Los Angeles 39, DC 9

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

New York 17, Los Angeles 14
St. Louis 23, Seattle 16

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Houston at Dallas, 4
DC at Tampa Bay, 7

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Seattle at Houston, 2
New York at Dallas, 5

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

St. Louis at DC, 4
Tampa Bay at Los Angeles, 9

SOCCER

MLS

EAST	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	1	0	0	3	2	1
Atlanta	1	0	0	3	2	1
Toronto FC	0	0	1	1	2	2
Orlando City	0	0	1	1	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York City FC	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0
Inter Miami CF	0	0	0	0	0	0
New England	0	1	0	0	1	2
D.C. United	0	1	0	0	1	2
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	2

WEST	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
FC Dallas	1	0	0	3	2	0
Colorado	1	0	0	3	2	1
San Jose	0	0	1	1	2	2
LA Galaxy	0	0	1	1	1	1
Houston	0	0	1	1	1	1
Real Salt Lake	0	0	1	1	0	0
x-Sporting K.C.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0
x-Vancouver	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota United	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles FC	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nashville SC	0	1	0	0	1	2

x-Late match

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Colorado 2, D.C. United 1
Montreal 2, New England 1
LA Galaxy 1, Houston 1
Toronto FC 2, San Jose 2
Real Salt Lake 0, Orlando City 0
FC Dallas 2, Philadelphia 0
Atlanta 2, at Nashville 1
Sporting K.C. at Vancouver, Late

SUNDAY'S MATCHES

New York City FC at Columbus, 12:30
Cincinnati at New York, 1
Chicago at Seattle, 3
Miami at Los Angeles FC, 5:30
Minnesota at Portland, 7:30

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

Chicago at New England, 1:30
New York at Real Salt Lake, 2
Montreal at FC Dallas, 3
Miami at D.C. United, 3:30
New York City FC at Toronto FC, 5
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 7
Minnesota at San Jose, 8
Houston at Sporting K.C., 8:30
Orlando City at Colorado, 9
Vancouver at LA Galaxy, 10
Columbus at Seattle, 10

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA men

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

EAST

Akron 86, Buffalo 73
American U. 90, Holy Cross 47
Boston U. 74, Bucknell 71
Bryant 80, Wagner 59
Dartmouth 76, Columbia 57
Delaware St. 84, Md.-Eastern Shore 63
Fairleigh Dickinson 83, Mount St. Mary's 77
Harvard 67, Cornell 58
Hofstra 97, James Madison 81
La Salle 73, St. Bonaventure 65
Lafayette 62, Navy 60
Lehigh 74, Loyola (Md.) 71
Maine 74, UMBC 48
Michigan St. 78, Maryland 66
Niagara 100, Iona 91, OT
North Carolina 92, Syracuse 79
Oklahoma 73, West Virginia 62
Penn 73, Brown 68
Providence 58, Villanova 54
Robert Morris 78, St. Francis (Pa.) 68
Sacred Heart 76, LIU 67
Saint Joseph's 73, Fordham 69
Vermont 94, Mass.-Lowell 77
Yale 66, Princeton 63

SOUTH

Campbell 78, UNC-Asheville 69
Chattanooga 74, UNC-Greensboro 72
Clemson 70, Florida St. 69
Coastal Carolina 84, Appalachian St. 77
Coll. of Charleston 75, Drexel 66
Coppin St. 72, Morgan St. 65
ETSU 68, W. Carolina 67
Furman 82, The Citadel 58
Gardner-Webb 70, Radford 62
Georgia 99, Arkansas 89
Kentucky 73, Auburn 66
LSU 64, Texas A&M 50
Lipscomb 77, Liberty 71
Mercer 59, Wofford 47
Mississippi 86, Vanderbilt 60
NC Central 83, SC State 82, 2OT
NC State 77, Pittsburgh 73
NJIT 76, Kennesaw St. 55
Nicholls 92, New Orleans 68
North Alabama 78, Florida Gulf Coast 73, OT
Presbyterian 76, Charleston Southern 65
SC-Upstate 90, Hampton 79
Samford 84, VMI 78
Tennessee 63, Florida 58
U-Conn. 84, East Carolina 63
UT Martin 87, SE Missouri 78
VCU 75, George Washington 51
Wake Forest 84, Notre Dame 73
William & Mary 86, Elon 79
Winthrop 84, High Point 76

MIDWEST

Butler 60, DePaul 42
Detroit 90, IUPUI 88
E. Michigan 67, Cent. Michigan 63
Illinois St. 71, Evansville 60
Iowa 77, Penn St. 68
Kansas 62, Kansas St. 58
Loyola of Chicago 67, Bradley 66
Mississippi St. 67, Missouri 63
N. Dakota St. 87, Nebraska-Omaha 67
N. Iowa 70, Drake 43
Oakland 68, Ill.-Chicago 66
Seton Hall 88, Marquette 79
W. Michigan 72, N. Illinois 69

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma St. 73, Iowa St. 61
Stephen F. Austin 95, Lamar 76
TCU 75, Baylor 72
Texas 68, Texas Tech 58

WEST

BYU 81, Pepperdine 64
California 86, Utah 79, OT
Colorado St. 87, Air Force 74
San Diego St. 83, Nevada 76
Southern Cal 71, Arizona St. 61
UNLV 92, San Jose St. 69

No. 24 Michigan State 78, No. 9 Maryland 66

MICHIGAN ST. (20-9)
Hall 5-5 5-6 16, Henry 3-8 2-3 9, Tillman 7-11 0-0 14, Watts 5-13 0-0 13, Winston 6-12 3-3 20, Kithier 0-1 0-0 0, Ahrens 2-6 0-0 6, Brown 0-1 0-0 0, Loyer 0-1 0-0 0, Bingham 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals 28-59 10-12 78.**

MARYLAND (23-6)
J.Smith 6-10 6-7 20, Ayala 0-4 3-4 3, Cowan 6-15 1-2 13, Morsell 4-8 0-0 8, Scott 3-5 2-2 10, Wiggins 1-7 2-5 4, Hart 2-4 0-0 5, Lindo 1-1 0-1 3. **Totals 23-54 14-21 66.**

Halftime: Michigan St. 40-29. **Three-point goals:** Michigan St. 12-28 (Winston 5-6, Watts 3-9, Ahrens 2-5, Hall 1-1, Henry 1-3, Bingham 0-1, Loyer 0-1, Tillman 0-2), Maryland 6-20 (J.Smith 2-2, Scott 2-4, Lindo 1-1, Hart 1-2, Morsell 0-1, Ayala 0-3, Cowan 0-3, Wiggins 0-4). **Fouled out:** Hall. **Rebounds:** Michigan St. 35 (Tillman 12), Maryland 28 (J.Smith 12). **Assists:** Michigan St. 20 (Tillman, Winston 6), Maryland 11 (J.Smith, Cowan 3). **Total fouls:** Michigan St. 23, Maryland 12.

Virginia 52, No. 7 Duke 50

DUKE (23-6)
Hurt 0-2 0-0 0, Moore 1-5 0-0 2, Carey 6-11 4-5 17, Jones 6-14 2-3 17, Stanley 1-9 2-4 4, Goldwire 1-3 0-0 2, DeLaurier 2-5 2-3 6, White 0-4 0-0 0, Baker 1-5 0-0 2, O'Connell 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals 18-59 10-15 50.**

VIRGINIA (21-7)
Diakite 5-13 2-2 14, Huff 7-9 1-2 15, Clark 2-9 2-2 7, Key 6-11 2-3 14, Woldetensae 0-5 0-1 0, Stattmann 1-2 0-0 2, Morsell 0-1 0-0 0, Caffaro 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 21-50 7-10 52.**

Halftime: 25-25. **Three-point goals:** Duke 4-17 (Jones 3-5, Carey 1-1, DeLaurier 0-1, Goldwire 0-1, Hurt 0-1, Moore 0-1, Baker 0-2, White 0-2, Stanley 0-3), Virginia 3-10 (Diakite 2-4, Clark 1-1, Huff 0-1, Key 0-2, Woldetensae 0-2). **Fouled out:** Carey. **Rebounds:** Duke 30 (Carey 10), Virginia 31 (Huff 9). **Assists:** Duke 4 (Jones 2), Virginia 9 (Clark 5). **Total fouls:** Duke 18, Virginia 16.

No. 1 Kansas 62, Kansas State 58

KANSAS (26-3)
Azubuike 2-4 2-5 6, Agbaji 2-7 0-0 5, Dotson 8-11 8-8 25, Garrett 1-5 1-6 3, Moss 1-5 6-6 8, Braun 2-4 0-0 6, McCormack 2-7 5-6 9, Enaruna 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 18-43 22-31 62.**

KANSAS ST. (9-20)
Mawien 5-9 3-3 13, Sneed 4-12 4-6 13, Diarra 5-11 3-4 15, D.Gordon 2-3 0-0 6, McGuirl 2-9 2-4 8, Sloan 1-2 0-1 3, Stockard 0-2 0-0 0, A.Gordon 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 19-48 12-18 58.**

Halftime: Kansas 35-34. **Three-point goals:** Kansas 4-15 (Braun 2-4, Dotson 1-3, Agbaji 1-4, Moss 0-4), Kansas St. 8-25 (D.Gordon 2-3, McGuirl 2-6, Diarra 2-8, Sloan 1-2, Sneed 1-6). **Rebounds:** Kansas 32 (Azubuike 9), Kansas St. 19 (Mawien, Sneed 5). **Assists:** Kansas 9 (Garrett 3), Kansas St. 10 (Diarra 3). **Total fouls:** Kansas 18, Kansas St. 22. **A:** 9,003 (12,528).

TCU 75, No. 2 Baylor 72

BAYLOR (25-3)
Gillespie 7-9 4-8 18, Butler 8-21 1-3 18, Mitchell 2-8 3-4 7, Teague 3-10 5-5 13, Vital 1-1 1-2 3, Bandoo 3-8 0-0 7, Mayer 3-6 0-0 6, Clark 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 27-63 14-22 72.**

TCU (16-13)
Samuel 2-3 2-7 6, Bane 9-18 0-0 23, Dennis 2-6 0-2 5, Fuller 7-12 6-7 21, Grayer 3-6 5-8 13, Smith 0-1 3-4 3, LeDee 0-1 4-4 4, Aschieris 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 23-47 20-32 75.**

Halftime: Baylor 28-21. **Three-point goals:** Baylor 4-17 (Teague 2-4, Bandoo 1-3, Butler 1-5, Mitchell 0-2, Mayer 0-3), TCU 9-20 (Bane 5-8, Grayer 2-5, Dennis 1-3, Fuller 1-3, Smith 0-1). **Fouled out:** Vital. **Rebounds:** Baylor 35 (Gillespie 17), TCU 32 (Grayer 9). **Assists:** Baylor 12 (Mitchell 4), TCU 14 (Dennis 5). **Total fouls:** Baylor 23, TCU 18. **A:** 6,549 (6,800).

Clemson 70, No. 6 Florida State 69

FLORIDA ST. (24-5)
Gray 0-5 3-5 3, Osborne 4-6 0-3 11, Forrest 4-6 2-2 11, Walker 2-6 1-2 5, Vassell 6-11 0-0 14, Williams 2-4 4-4 9, Polite 2-4 0-0 5, Evans 2-2 0-0 4, Olejniczak 3-3 1-2 7, Koprivica 0-1 0-0 0, Wilkes 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals 25-50 11-18 69.**

CLEMSON (15-13)
Simms 2-3 1-4 5, Tyson 1-1 0-0 3, Dawes 8-18 0-0 18, Newman 6-13 5-6 18, Trapp 3-7 2-6 8, Mack 3-5 2-2 9, Hemenway 1-3 0-0 3, Moore 2-4 0-0 4, Jemison 0-0 0-0 0, Scott 1-2 0-1 2. **Totals 27-56 10-19 70.**

Halftime: Florida St. 39-32. **Three-point goals:** Florida St. 8-21 (Osborne 3-3, Vassell 2-5, Forrest 1-2, Polite 1-2, Williams 1-2, Wilkes 0-1, Walker 0-2, Gray 0-4), Clemson 6-20 (Dawes 2-9, Tyson 1-1, Mack 1-2, Hemenway 1-3, Newman 1-3, Trapp 0-2). **Rebounds:** Florida St. 33 (Osborne 8), Clemson 29 (Simms 8). **Assists:** Florida St. 11 (Forrest, Vassell 3), Clemson 9 (Dawes 4). **Total fouls:** Florida St. 20, Clemson 15. **A:** 9,095 (10,000).

No. 8 Kentucky 73, No. 15 Auburn 66

AUBURN (24-5)
Okoro 1-6 6-9 9, Purifoy 3-6 0-0 9, Wiley 5-9 0-0 10, Doughty 2-10 3-4 8, McCormick 5-14 1-5 13, McLemore 2-6 2-3 6, Cambridge 1-3 0-0 2, Williams 1-4 0-0 3, Flanigan 1-1 1-1 3, Johnson 1-2 0-0 3. **Totals 22-61 13-22 66.**

KENTUCKY (24-5)
Montgomery 1-2 3-4 5, Richards 5-5 4-6 14, Hagans 2-13 0-0 4, Maxey 5-13 7-8 17, Quickley 3-10 11-11 18, Sestina 4-6 2-4 11, Brooks 2-3 0-0 4, Juzang 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 22-52 27-33 73.**

Halftime: Kentucky 40-37. **Three-point goals:** Auburn 9-34 (Purifoy 3-6, McCormick 2-7, Johnson 1-2, Williams 1-3, Okoro 1-4, Doughty 1-6, Cambridge 0-2, McLemore 0-4), Kentucky 2-13 (Sestina 1-2, Quickley 1-5, Hagans 0-3, Maxey 0-3). **Rebounds:** Auburn 34 (Wiley 12), Kentucky 36 (Quickley 12). **Assists:** Auburn 12 (Doughty 5), Kentucky 11 (Hagans 5). **Total fouls:** Auburn 23, Kentucky 23. **A:** 20,638 (23,500).

Providence 58, No. 12 Villanova 54

PROVIDENCE (17-12)
Watson 1-4 3-6 5, Diallo 1-6 0-0 2, Duke 1-7 1-1 3, Pipkins 7-13 9-10 27, Reeves 0-4 0-0 0, White 4-8 6-8 15, Young 3-5 0-0 6, Gantt 0-1 0-0 0, Holt 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 17-48 19-25 58.**

VILLANOVA (22-7)
Bey 4-10 2-2 11, Robinson-Earl 4-7 0-0 10, Samuels 1-6 5-9 7, Gillespie 5-14 2-2 13, Moore 3-11 0-3 7, Swider 1-6 0-2 2, Slater 1-2 0-0 2, Cosby-Roundtree 1-1 0-0 2. **Totals 20-57 9-18 54.**

Halftime: Providence 30-18. **Three-point goals:** Providence 5-13 (Pipkins 4-8, White 1-2, Reeves 0-1, Duke 0-2), Villanova 5-30 (Robinson-Earl 2-3, Gillespie 1-3, Bey 1-7, Moore 1-8, Slater 0-1, Samuels 0-3, Swider 0-5). **Fouled out:** Watson, Bey, Robinson-Earl. **Rebounds:** Providence 33 (Young 7), Villanova 35 (Robinson-Earl 11). **Assists:** Providence 10 (Diallo, Reeves, White 2), Villanova 8 (Gillespie 3). **Total fouls:** Providence 16, Villanova 20. **A:** 15,516 (20,478).

No. 13 Seton Hall 88, Marquette 79

SETON HALL (21-7)
Mamukelashvili 10-13 3-3 26, Gill 3-5 1-3 7, McKnight 2-8 0-0 5, Powell 9-22 5-6 28, Cale 1-3 0-0 3, Rhoden 3-5 0-0 9, Obiagu 2-2 0-0 4, Reynolds 2-2 2-3 6. **Totals 32-60 11-15 88.**

MARQUETTE (18-10)
Bailey 2-8 0-0 5, Johnson 2-6 0-0 4, Howard 12-20 7-8 37, McEwen 0-4 2-2 2, Anim 5-15 1-2 13, John 4-6 0-2 8, Cain 1-3 1-2 3, Elliott 3-4 0-0 7, Torrence 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals 29-67 11-16 79.**

Halftime: Seton Hall 44-35. **Three-point goals:** Seton Hall 13-26 (Powell 5-13, Mamukelashvili 3-3, Rhoden 3-4, Cale 1-3, McKnight 1-3), Marquette 10-26 (Howard 6-9, Anim 2-5, Elliott 1-2, Bailey 1-5, Cain 0-2, McEwen 0-3). **Rebounds:** Seton Hall 27 (Mamukelashvili 9), Marquette 40 (Johnson 12). **Assists:** Seton Hall 23 (McKnight 8), Marquette 13 (Howard 4). **Total fouls:** Seton Hall 15, Marquette 14. **A:** 17,538 (17,500).

No. 18 Iowa 77, No. 16 Penn State 68

PENN ST. (21-8)
Harrar 1-2 2-4 4, Lundy 7-16 0-0 19, Stevens 8-18 3-5 20, Dread 4-9 0-0 11, Wheeler 0-1 0-0 0, M.Jones 2-9 0-0 4, C.Jones 2-5 0-0 5, Watkins 2-5 1-1 5, Brockington 0-5 0-0 0, Buttrick 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 26-70 6-10 68.**

IOWA (20-9)
Garza 11-28 2-4 25, Fredrick 4-8 0-0 10, C.McCaffery 2-2 0-1 6, Toussaint 1-5 0-0 2, Wieskamp 3-10 6-6 13, Evelyn 1-4 4-4 7, Kriener 3-6 2-2 8, Pemsl 3-3 0-0 6. **Totals 28-66 14-17 77.**

Halftime: Iowa 35-34. **Three-point goals:** Penn St. 10-31 (Lundy 5-12, Dread 3-7, Stevens 1-3, C.Jones 1-4, Brockington 0-1, Wheeler 0-1, M.Jones 0-3), Iowa 7-17 (C.McCaffery 2-2, Fredrick 2-4, Evelyn 1-2, Garza 1-4, Wieskamp 1-4, Kriener 0-1). **Rebounds:** Penn St. 39 (Stevens 10), Iowa 39 (Garza 17). **Assists:** Penn St. 13 (C.Jones 4), Iowa 22 (Toussaint 8). **Total fouls:** Penn St. 15, Iowa 12. **A:** 15,056 (15,500).

Oklahoma 73, No. 20 West Virginia 62

OKLAHOMA (18-11)
Doolittle 7-13 5-8 19, Manek 6-11 0-0 15, Bieniemy 5-9 0-0 12, Harmon 2-2 2-2 8, Reaves 3-13 6-6 13, Hill 0-0 0-0 0, Kuath 3-5 0-0 6, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Iwuakor 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 26-53 13-16 73.**

WEST VIRGINIA (19-10)
Culver 2-11 1-4 5, Matthews 2-5 0-0 4, Tshiebwe 4-8 1-2 9, Haley 4-6 0-0 8, McCabe 1-3 0-0 2, McBride 5-13 2-3 13, Osabuohien 2-4 2-3 6, Harler 0-3 3-4 3, McNeil 1-8 0-1 3, Sherman 3-6 1-2 9, Knapper 0-2 0-0 0, Routt 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals 24-70 10-19 62.**

Halftime: Oklahoma 25-21. **Three-point goals:** Oklahoma 8-21 (Manek 3-7, Harmon 2-2, Bieniemy 2-5, Reaves 1-6, Doolittle 0-1), West Virginia 4-25 (Sherman 2-5, McNeil 1-6, McBride 1-7, Haley 0-1, Matthews 0-1, McCabe 0-2, Harler 0-3). **Rebounds:** Oklahoma 38 (Doolittle, Manek 7), West Virginia 41 (Tshiebwe 10). **Assists:** Oklahoma 15 (Reaves 4), West Virginia 10 (McCabe, McBride 2). **Total fouls:** Oklahoma 18, West Virginia 15. **A:** 14,044 (14,000).

VCU 75, George Washington 51

GEORGE WASHINGTON (12-17)
Battle 4-9 0-2 10, Paar 1-2 0-0 2, Jack 4-13 2-5 12, Nelson 3-6 0-0 6, Potter 1-8 4-6 6, Toro 3-6 4-6 10, Langarica 0-0 0-0 0, J.Williams 1-1 0-0 2, Mitola 1-1 0-0 3, Sasser 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 18-46 10-19 51.**

VCU (18-11)
Santos-Silva 2-5 2-6 6, Vann 3-8 0-0 7, Crowfield 1-1 0-0 2, Hyland 5-10 0-0 13, Simms 5-8 0-0 14, Curry 4-7 5-6 13, Clark 1-2 2-2 4, McAllister 1-2 0-0 2, Ward 4-5 2-4 10, Henderson 2-2 0-0 4. **Totals 28-50 11-18 75.**

Halftime: VCU 32-28. **Three-point goals:** George Washington 5-18 (Battle 2-7, Jack 2-8, Mitola 1-1, Nelson 0-2), VCU 8-16 (Simms 4-5, Hyland 3-6, Vann 1-4, Clark 0-1). **Rebounds:** George Washington 25 (Toro 7), VCU 30 (Santos-Silva 10). **Assists:** George Washington 9 (Potter 4), VCU 17 (Vann, Hyland 4). **Total fouls:** George Washington 11, VCU 13. **A:** 7,637 (7,637).

NCAA women

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

EAST

Army 81, Colgate 67
Binghamton 66, New Hampshire 64
Bryant 55, Fairleigh Dickinson 47
Bucknell 55, Boston U. 53
Columbia 62, Dartmouth 50
Cornell 55, Harvard 47
Duquesne 80, St. Bonaventure 57
Fordham 67, Saint Joseph's 45
George Washington 50, Richmond 40
Holy Cross 73, American U. 58
LIU 66, Wagner 52
Maine 66, UMBC 54
Manhattan 51, Fairfield 38
Marist 64, Quinnipiac 51
Mass.-Lowell 62, Vermont 58
Md.-Eastern Shore 68, Delaware St. 53
North Texas 77, Marshall 69
Penn 74, Brown 60
Princeton 64, Yale 49
Tulsa 68, Temple 64

SOUTH

Hampton 66, Charleston Southern 57
La Salle 64, George Mason 59
Liberty 79, Lipscomb 70
Morgan St. 68, Coppin St. 42
Norfolk St. 69, Howard 60, OT
VCU 55, Davidson 51

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 75, Wichita St. 54
Iowa St. 61, West Virginia 58
Kansas 77, Oklahoma St. 69
Northwestern 75, Illinois 58
Ohio St. 77, Purdue 56
South Dakota 76, North Dakota 47

SOUTHWEST

U-Conn. 92, Houston 40
Baylor 83, Kansas State 58

WEST

BYU 57, Loyola Marymount 42
Cal Poly 53, CS Northridge 43
California Baptist 90, Seattle 79
Denver 84, W. Illinois 78
Gonzaga 56, Portland 42
Montana St. 73, N. Arizona 71
N. Colorado 67, E. Washington 61
New Mexico St. 67, CS Bakersfield 62, OT
Pacific 71, Santa Clara 69
Portland St. 88, Weber St. 63
San Diego 62, Pepperdine 58
San Francisco 69, Saint Mary's (Cal) 55
UC Davis 78, UC Riverside 69

No. 2 Baylor 83, Kansas State 58

KANSAS ST.	12	6	23	17	— 58
BAYLOR	21	23	17	22	— 83

KANSAS ST. (14-13)
Beard 0-4 0-0 0, Williams 4-11 4-4 14, Lee 3-8 2-3 8, Carr 4-10 0-0 9, Harris 7-17 1-2 17, Chapman 0-0 0-0 0, Macke 2-2 2-2 6, Ebert 1-1 0-1 2, Goodrich 0-2 0-0 0, Simmons 0-2 2-2 2, Team 0-0 0-0 0, **Totals 21-57 11-14 58**

BAYLOR (27-1)
Cox 10-18 2-2 22, Smith 10-16 3-5 23, Cooper 4-7 0-0 9, Landrum 5-10 2-2 14, Richards 2-3 2-3 6, Bickle 0-1 0-0 0, DeGrate 2-3 1-1 5, Egbo 2-4 0-0 4, Trinity Oliver 0-2 0-0 0, Jordyn Oliver 0-0 0-0 0, Ursin 0-2 0-0 0, Team 0-0 0-0 0, **Totals 35-66 10-13 83**

Three-point goals: Kansas St. 5-18 (Williams 2-4, Carr 1-5, Harris 2-7, Goodrich 0-1, Simmons 0-1), Baylor 3-7 (Cooper 1-3, Landrum 2-3, Ursin 0-1). **Assists:** Kansas St. 12 (Williams 5), Baylor 26 (Richards 10). **Fouled out:** None. **Rebounds:** Kansas St. 30 (Lee 4-11), Baylor 41 (Smith 5-13). **Total fouls:** Kansas St. 14, Baylor 15.

No. 6 U-Conn. 92, Houston 40

UCONN (25-3)
Nelson-Ododa 6-7 2-4 14, Walker 9-15 0-0 21, Dangerfield 4-7 0-0 10, Makurat 6-13 0-0 16, Williams 4-11 4-4 12, Adebayo 1-1 0-0 2, Camara 0-0 0-0 0, Irwin 3-5 0-0 7, Bent 2-4 0-0 4, Griffin 2-3 2-2 6, Team 0-0 0-0 0, **Totals 37-66 8-10 92**

HOUSTON (12-17)
Branch 1-7 0-0 2, Hill 3-9 5-8 11, Patterson 1-9 0-0 2, Blackshell-Fair 1-9 1-2 3, Gladney 4-16 0-0 9, Jones 1-5 3-4 5, Lewis 3-7 0-2 6, Peace 1-1 0-0 2, Team 0-0 0-0 0, **Totals 15-63 9-16 40**

Three-point goals: UConn 10-26 (Walker 3-6, Dangerfield 2-4, Makurat 4-9, Williams 0-4, Irwin 1-3), Houston 1-15 (Branch 0-3, Patterson 0-2, Gladney 1-7, Jones 0-3). **Assists:** UConn 24 (Dangerfield 7), Houston 6 (Branch 2). **Fouled out:** Houston Hill. **Rebounds:** UConn 49 (Team 3-4), Houston 32 (Lewis 5-6). **Total fouls:** UConn 14, Houston 10.

Kansas emerges as favorite for the NCAA tournament, if not favorite of the NCAA

On Basketball

CHUCK CULPEPPER

MANHATTAN, KAN. — A men's college basketball season that spent months rummaging around with a flashlight across too many contenders to follow may have just spent Leap Day drawing nearer a definition. March loves its central themes, and this looks more and more like a March with a central theme of Kansas.

The Jayhawks' 62-58 fight through Kansas State on Saturday didn't gut that notion, even if it did look ungainly enough that Coach Bill Self rated his offense "so poor." But No. 2 Baylor lost at TCU. No. 1 Kansas ran its record in 2020 to 16-1 and its record in its past 14 games to 14-0. Everything looked clearer. Self saw Kansas suddenly atop the Big 12 standings by one game and said, "To think that we could, going into last Saturday [at Baylor], be a game back and now a game up is something I wouldn't have imagined."

Even in a little bruise-fest here in which 7-foot Udoka Azubuike hurt his ankle and left for a while, the Jayhawks (26-3) had 25 points from their dazzling blur of a guard, Devon Dotson, and that defense.

In short, they had enough avenues for attaining victory that you have to see March as a chance for them to raise a banner after April in Atlanta, just as you have to see the chance for that banner to return to the ground and to a storage unit thereafter, given how last fall the NCAA was an undesired pen pal with Kansas.

March, always rich with questions, could teem with fresh ones.

How might a banner-lowering ceremony look?

Would it be attended only by snarks, realists and that rare breed of fans valuing truth?

Given the raunchy history of college sports, why haven't there been more banner-lowering ceremonies?

And most crucially: What kind of food ought they serve?

Kansas and Kansas State held another of their lovefests Saturday shortly after noon, here west of Topeka and beyond a highway that goes to show how the best way to get a highway named for you is to beat the stuffing out of a lot of loathsome rivals in college football. (It's Bill Snyder Highway.) Before the game, the Kansas State students arrived, and some held up large letters reading "FBI," an attempt to remind their cherished rivals of their potential booking in the NCAA penitentiary.

A cluster of male students about four rows up wore FBI caps.

One of those also wore sunglasses.

What a lovely touch.

Just after the national anthem, all the players convened at midcourt for a handshake en masse. That signaled there would be no more of the brawling that marred their last meeting, on Jan. 21 in Lawrence, and that nobody would be getting a 12-game suspension (as did Silvio De Sousa, whose 11th game suspended came Saturday.)

Said Self: "My sports supervisor, Sean Lester, and I talked about it, and we both thought it'd be a very good idea. So we approached K-State about it, and I think they concurred. What happened over there at our place was an embarrassment to both teams, both schools, and certainly no place for it."

"Obviously," Kansas State Coach Bruce Weber said, "the first one ended in not a special moment in Kansas State-Kansas history," a take agreeable to everyone with the possible exception of those hoping to coax people into watching televised highlights.

Kansas State, which made the final eight of the NCAA tournament in 2018 and won the Big 12 in 2019, began this one thudding through one of those skids that can befall non-kingdoms: with a 9-19 record since opening night and 2-14 record since New Year's Day. The arena, Bramlage Coliseum, holds 12,528. This game drew 9,003.

But it's a rivalry, so it stayed thick throughout. Azubuike, justly cooed-over since his 23 points and 19 rebounds Feb. 22 at then-No. 1 Baylor and his 19 points and 16 rebounds against Oklahoma State thereafter, hit the floor and stayed there just 4:15 into the game. The arena quieted.

He hobbled off and came back here and there for almost 20 minutes of playing time, and he got six points and nine rebounds. "I imagine he'll be fine," Self said, "but big guys like that, a turned ankle probably affects him more than a guard."

Azubuike did matter, but auspiciously for Kansas and all, he didn't matter as much as usual, in part because Self can bring in 6-foot-10 David McCormack, a sophomore from Norfolk and Virginia's Oak Hill Academy. McCormack, with his obvious confidence and polish, doesn't look like somebody who comes in; he looks like somebody who starts and then comes out and then comes back in.

As Dotson put it: "We play next man up. Of course, we're going to feel for him and make sure he's all right. A player going down can't stop us from that particular game in the moment."

It especially did not stop the 6-2 Dotson, a sophomore from Charlotte of whom Weber said: "Oh, he's elite. And the thing is, he makes the right play. He can score. He can get downhill." He drew seven fouls.

Yet still, the foremost reason Kansas might have to serve as the central theme of March showed itself in this game from when 7:23 remained, when the score stood 48-48, till 2:40 was left, when the score stood 56-48 for Kansas. In that frame, through seven Kansas State possessions, the Wildcats strained and all but writhed around even to get shots. The Jayhawks seemed to have six people out there. Steals happened. A shot-clock violation happened.

That might be the reason to favor Kansas above all the others in the great, heaving mass. If the Jayhawks do reach a round in which they commit ugliness, they have the options for eluding said ugliness. Of Self's 16 previous Kansas teams, five allowed between 61 and 62 points per game, with the best being the 61.3 per game of 2005-06. Four times in the past six seasons, that number strayed above 70. But this year, it began Saturday at 60.6, then waned even a smidgen more.

"I told Bill before the game, their toughness, their grit, they make plays," Weber said.

That can get you through a big bracket and send a banner up into the rafters for as long as it can stay.

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VIRGINIA INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOYS' BASKETBALL FINAL

With state championship, Paul VI's climb continues

PAUL VI 67, SS/SA 59

BY MICHAEL ERRIGO

PETERSBURG, VA. — A few minutes after a 67-59 win over St. Stephen's/St. Agnes in the Virginia Independent Schools Athletic Association Division I final, it was time for the Paul VI boys to cut down the nets.

This was the program's second state title in three years, but some of the Panthers expressed concern about what, exactly, they were supposed to do when they reached the top of the ladder. So an assistant coach took the first turn, laughing as he showed his players how to snip a small keepsake.

Coming into this season, the Panthers knew they had a strong core of talent. Guards Jeremy Roach, Trevor Keels and Dug McDaniel are heralded recruits. But to make it through a relentless national schedule, the program needed more than a few new role players to emerge.

On Saturday, as they played their sixth game in eight days, the Panthers put together a complete performance to bounce back from a second-place showing in last week's Washington Catholic Athletic Conference tournament.

"The hardest thing I do as a coach is always this week," Panthers Coach Glenn Farello said. "The mental preparation, the physical drain. There's so much emotion that goes into the WCAC tournament, and then you're here playing against some unbelievable teams."

The No. 3 Panthers (27-8) got a strong defensive performance from senior guard Will Paige, who was playing with a fractured foot. They got eight big points from junior forward Jack Jensen. They got good minutes from junior big men Luke Triggs and Tyler Coleman.

It also helped that Keels finished with a game-high 22 points and Roach added 17.

"We had a lot of newcomers. It started off bad, honestly," Keels said. "But we just kept pushing it in practice. Everyone just accepted the challenges that were thrown at them. And we grew as a team."

The No. 2 Saints (28-4), riding high off a dominant run in the Interstate Athletic Conference and looking to defend last year's VISAA title, are perfectly designed to punish an opponent without depth. They are senior-laden and balanced on both ends. This year, they gave both Gonzaga and DeMatha competitive games. On Saturday, the Saints were hungry to finally knock off a WCAC heavyweight.

Down for much of the second half, the Saints cut the Panthers' lead to one with two minutes remaining. But Roach hit a step-back three-pointer out of a timeout and then added four free throws to secure the victory.

The McDonald's all-American has just a handful of high school games remaining as the Panthers turn their attention to the third and final event of the postseason: the Alhambra Catholic Invitational. The long-running tournament, which will also feature the Saints, begins March 12.

"I'm just trying to win them all," Roach said of those final few games. "I just want to win the rest."

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VIRGINIA INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION GIRLS' BASKETBALL FINAL

Panthers' number is 14 — straight titles, that is

PAUL VI 52, O'CONNELL 43

BY MICHAEL ERRIGO

PETERSBURG, VA. — As his players posed for pictures with the Virginia Independent Schools Athletic Association girls' basketball championship plaque, Paul VI Coach Scott Allen stepped in front of the group to make sure their fingers signified 14, not 41.

In a 52-43 win over No. 11 Bishop O'Connell on Saturday afternoon at Richard Bland College, 14 — not 41 — was the number of the day for the No. 4 Panthers. The victory made it 14 consecutive years that Paul VI has been able to call itself the champion of Virginia's largest private schools.

"It's not easy," Allen said. "We've been [in] double, triple overtime in this tournament. You figure 14 times three [tournament games per year] is 42 — that's 42 consecutive games. That's not easy at all."

Less than a week before Saturday's celebration, the Panthers fell to Bishop McNamara by three points in the Washington Catholic Athletic Conference championship game. So the VISAA tournament, often played soon after the WCAC event, gives the Panthers a chance to bounce back from conference disappointment or to build on a successful postseason.

The Panthers (32-4) often are one of several contenders in the WCAC, but they are unquestionably the team to beat in the VISAA Division I bracket, and O'Connell (24-7) is often one of the teams trying to topple them. Saturday was the seventh time the teams had met in this game — and the seventh time Paul VI had sent its Northern Virginia neighbor back home with a loss.

"They did not want to be the team that loses the streak," Allen said.

Saturday's game was the third time in four meetings that the Panthers had defeated O'Connell this season. Paul VI prevailed on its way to the WCAC final, handing the Knights a 45-29 defeat in the semis.

But on Saturday, O'Connell looked like the better team early on. The Knights led for the majority of the first half, picking apart the often-stout Panthers defense. A buzzer-beating three-pointer from junior guard Bella Perkins got Paul VI within four points at halftime.

"It happens sometimes," Perkins said of the slow start. "We knew that the third quarter had to be our time to come out and attack them from the jump."

It didn't take long for the Panthers to take control in the second half: They tied the score just 45 seconds in and then built a lead. Their full-court press was devastating; at one point, it forced the Knights into back-to-back 10-second violations. By the start of the fourth quarter, the Panthers led by eight and looked like the team that had accumulated one of the area's best records this season.

"This is a team that has overachieved time and again," Allen said. "And it's the old theory for success: They're so connected as a team. They don't care who gets the credit, they play well together, and their culture is phenomenal. They like being around each other."

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VIRGINIA INDOOR TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

Make it eight: More success for Champe's Graham

Senior runner thrilled to see teammate Jayaraj finish second in 1,600

BY MIKE HOLTZCLAW

HAMPTON, VA. — Taking first place is nothing new for John Champe distance runner Bethany Graham. She won the 1,600 and 3,200 meters at the Virginia Class 6 state indoor track and field championships Saturday, giving her eight state titles (and counting) in cross-country and track.

The pleasant surprise came at the end of the 1,600, when Graham turned around after finishing and saw teammate Marianne Jayaraj take second place. The sophomore was seeded seventh coming into the final but edged Kellam's Lily Schlossberg and South County's Avril Silva at the finish line.

"I never thought it," Jayaraj said. "I had to push myself. I didn't want to let down our coach or especially Bethany, because they've worked so hard with me."

Graham, a senior who plans to run next year at Furman, won in 4 minutes 59.71 seconds — well behind her personal-best time of 4:50 that she was hoping to beat. But she was thrilled to see her sophomore teammate coming in behind her in 5:10.71.

"I wanted to run that sub-4:50, but it just wasn't today," Graham said. "But right now I'm just so happy to be here with [Jayaraj]. Sometimes she lacks belief in herself, but I tell her, 'You can do more than your mind tells you.' Now she knows it."

Graham won the 3,200 in 10:45.4, almost 20 seconds ahead of her closest competitor.

At the meet held Friday and Saturday at Boo Williams Sportsplex, Western Branch won the boys' and girls' titles in Class 6. The Yorktown boys were second, followed by Battlefield in third and Freedom in fourth. The South Lakes girls were second, with John Champe fourth and South County fifth.

In Class 5, the L.C. Byrd boys and the Maury girls took first.

In the boys' 1,000, Yorktown senior Bowen Shuttleworth — who missed part of the season with a knee injury — took first in 2:33.13, a full second better than his previous best time and 0.01 seconds ahead of McLean's Xavier Jemison. Shuttleworth's sophomore brother, Reece, finished third in 2:33.82.

"There's a lot of great competition," said Bowen Shuttleworth, who was seeded eighth in the final. "One can be too confident if you're not careful. I just stuck with my strategy of settling in and then kicking hard with 200 to go. [Jemison] almost caught me. I didn't know who had won until the times went up on the big board."

The boys' 4x200 relay team from Freedom-Woodbridge took first place in 1:29.96. Jaylen Barringer anchored the win following legs by James Ansah, Trei Thorogood and Nick Newman. The foursome, all juniors, said they were confident coming into the final heat after running a meet-best 1:28.79 in preliminaries.

"I have faith in my team," Barringer said. "I know my guys are going to do their jobs, so all I have to do is take the baton and run with it.

"We weren't worried about anything today."

The same four runners from Freedom ended the meet by adding a first place in the 4x400 relay, with Newman anchoring this time. Their winning time was 3:25.8, less than a second ahead of teams from Battlefield and Patriot.

In the field events, Tyler Lynch of Battlefield took first place in the boys' pole vault, clearing 15 feet 6 inches. David Coles of T.C. Williams won the boys' triple jump at 46-8.75, and Wisdom Williams of T.C. Williams won the girls' shot put with a toss of 42-10.25, two feet better than any other girl at the event.

Bryce Lentz of Colgan took first in the boys' 3,200 meters by turning in a personal-best time of 9:13.69.

Hannah Waller of South Lakes won the girls' 55-meter dash in 6.95 seconds.

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Virginia's Mamadi Diakite blocks a shot by Duke's Cassius Stanley. The Cavaliers held the Blue Devils to a season-low 50 points.

Virginia frustrates Duke to earn sixth win in a row

CAVALIERS FROM D1

Virginia ended a three-game home losing streak to Duke, which has lost three of four as March arrives.

Mamadi Diakite's jumper with 17 seconds left put Virginia ahead to stay at 51-50. That came just moments before the signature play of Huff's career allowed the Cavaliers to get their fifth victory by a single possession during their six-game winning streak.

"We've been in these spots a lot," Coach Tony Bennett said. "You have to make plays defensively as much as offensively. They were both made. Duke is so good defensively. I don't know if we could have found any more points than those 52."

After swatting Carey (17 points, 10 rebounds, three blocks), Huff made 1 of 2 free throws for the final margin, and the announced crowd of 14,629 celebrated after a desperation heave by point guard Tre Jones (17 points) clanked off the iron at the buzzer.

Braxton Key chipped in 14 points, eight rebounds, two assists and two blocks but committed six of the Cavaliers' 15 turnovers. The Cavaliers overcame that deficiency in part by limiting the Blue Devils to 30.5 percent shooting.

Four straight free throws, both on one-and-one opportunities by Diakite and Kihei Clark, had given Virginia a 47-45 lead with 3:14 left. After Jones made a three-pointer for Duke, Key dunked on a pass from Clark with 2:31 to play, setting up the frenetic finish of a game with 14 lead changes.

A 9-3 run drew the Cavaliers even at 39 with 9:48 left in the second half and featured Huff collecting an offensive rebound before reverse dunking with both hands. Diakite added a three-pointer, and Key's swooping layup led to a Duke timeout. Jones answered by sinking a three-pointer as the Blue Devils reclaimed the lead at 42-39 with 9:06 to go.

"It was going to be a really good, tough win for one team and a tough loss for the other, and they got the tough win," Krzyzewski said. "Both teams played outstanding defense, and I thought the difference-maker for them was Huff. Huff had his best game today — and don't get me wrong, he's had a lot of great games. Today he had his best game, especially in rim protection."

Once firmly in control of the ACC's top spot, Duke had absorbed two losses in three games over the past week and a half, allowing Florida State and Louisville to move ahead of it in the standings. The most disturbing of the Blue Devils' losses came to Wake Forest, 113-101, in double overtime Tuesday. The Demon Deacons had lost seven of nine before upsetting the five-time national champions.

With three days of rest and preparation, Duke emerged reenergized in the first half against the Cavaliers, using a 12-2 burst for an 18-13 lead, partly while Key was on the bench briefly after limping off the court. Key rejoined his teammates with more than nine minutes left in the half, and Bennett immediately subbed him back into the game. His presence helped spark a rally that included consecutive dunks by Huff, the second a one-handed slam off a lob from Clark, and left the score tied at 25 at halftime.

"That's human nature when your offense is cooking and defensively everybody is all revved up," Bennett said. "I think Jay got a couple terrific dunks and plays that he made. The crowd was just so excited in here. You needed it all. He was certainly fired up, and we have to keep stepping in the right direction with that."

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Penn State has a spring in its step — and March Madness in its sight



John Feinstein

It was early Thursday morning, and Penn State Coach Patrick Chambers's voice was still hoarse, which was understandable. The night before he had watched his team turn an 18-point halftime lead over Rutgers into a two-point deficit in the final minute before a late three-point shot by sophomore Myles Dread allowed the Nittany Lions to escape with a 65-64 win.

"I'm tired, but it's amazing how much more adrenaline you have the next day after a win than a loss," Chambers said with a laugh. "It was good that we pulled it out. We needed it."

Need is a relative word this time of year in college basketball. The win left Penn State tied for second place in the Big Ten standings at 11-6 and at 21-7 overall. Even after Saturday's 77-68 loss at Iowa, the Lions are still a lock to be in the NCAA tournament field when the brackets are unveiled in two weeks. But they had lost two in a row before Rutgers, and even though it has been nine years since they saw their name on the board on Selection Sunday, Chambers has loftier goals than just being one of the 68.

"Honestly, I thought coming into the season that the sky was the limit for this team," he said. "We had a horrible January last year [0-8] but came back to play well the rest of the way [7-4]. I thought with [Lamar] Stevens and [Mike] Watkins being seniors and some of our younger kids having gotten some experience, that this could be — should be — our year."

Chambers is in his ninth season at Penn State, having succeeded Navy Coach Ed DeChellis, who went 19-15 in 2011 and took the school to its first NCAA tournament in 10 years before departing. If you are getting the impression that Penn State hasn't had a plethora of NCAA tournament-worthy seasons, you would be right. Since it joined the Big Ten in 1992, Penn State has made three appearances: in 1996; in 2001, when the Lions upset North Carolina in the second round to reach the Sweet 16; and in 2011.

The Lions won the NIT and finished 26-13 in 2017-18, no small feat for a school where one home football game might outdraw an entire home basketball season. The 0-8 January a year ago was a step back. Now the Lions are in a place they have rarely been: ranked most of the winter and not at all concerned with the word "bubble."

Chambers is another in a long line of Philadelphia-born-and-raised basketball coaches. He played for Hall of Famer Herb Magee at what was then Philadelphia Textile and then coached under Magee and Villanova's Jay Wright. It's no surprise that this team's leading scorer, Stevens, and leading rebounder, Watkins, are from Philadelphia.

Twice in the past four seasons, Chambers convinced other Big Ten coaches to move a game scheduled for the rarely full Bryce Jordan Center to the Palestra, where he often played in high school. Michigan State's Tom Izzo did it in 2017 and lost. Iowa's Fran McCaffery, also a Philly guy, did it this season and also lost.

Jordan Center was built with too many seats (15,261), and even when the Nittany Lions are good, it sells out only on rare occasions. Attendance for the Rutgers game was 8,345; in a sign of progress, at least it was a loud 8,345.

"Pat's done a great job there," Izzo said. "I mean, we're a football school, but they're a *football* school. Convincing kids that Penn State basketball can matter can't have been easy. But he's done it. He's gotten good players. They've become a very tough out for everyone in the league."

Chambers gives a lot of the credit for the team's success to Athletic Director Sandy Barbour. "I think people might want to look at the way she's handled our program," he said. "Our results on the court weren't great, but she liked what she saw in the locker room and with the kind of kids we were recruiting. She stayed the course, and now it's paying off."

Penn State has played its past six games without sophomore Myreon Jones, its second-leading scorer at 14.1 points per game. Even though the graduation of Stevens and Watkins will leave a void, Chambers likes his underclassmen and thinks the program has reached a point where it will be able to consistently recruit good players.

"Jay Wright taught me to always look at the big picture," he said. "You focus first and foremost on the team you're coaching, but be aware that things change all the time and you have to be ready for change. And you treat each kid a little bit differently because each kid is a little bit different."

Chambers is also a big believer in trying to make things fun as often as possible. Two days after his team lost late to Illinois on Feb. 18, he took his players to a downtown restaurant that had a pool table and they had a pool tournament while having dinner.

"Of course, we got 19 down to Indiana a couple days later," he said with a laugh. "But we came back and almost won the game. I liked the resiliency."

Rutgers was 180 degrees different from Indiana. This time it was Penn State with the huge early lead (40-19) and the opponent rallying to almost win the game.

"I told the guys at halftime that there was no way Rutgers wasn't going to come back at us, punch us in the mouth," Chambers said. I coached against Steve [Pikiell] in the America East, and I know what kind of coach and competitor he is. That's the way this whole season's been in the Big Ten. No lead is safe. The key is how you react after you take the punch."

Chambers won't have much time to get his voice back. After the loss Saturday, Penn State finishes with Michigan State and Northwestern.

But when March 15 rolls around, there won't be any talk of the NIT, the CIT or the CBI. Selection Sunday will be fun in State College. And, Chambers hopes, it won't be a climax but a beginning.

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For more by John Feinstein, visit washingtonpost.com/feinstein.

Terps miss chance to clinch share of Big Ten title

MARYLAND FROM D1

Turgeon said. "We never, ever had control of the game."

Maryland lacked answers for Michigan State's offense, which operated with ease throughout. Senior point guard Cassius Winston led the Spartans with 20 points; his teammates playing on the inside, Malik Hall and Tillman, added 16 and 14.

"What makes them hard to guard is a guy named Cassius Winston," Turgeon said. "There are not many guys as good as he is in ball screens and recognizing things and making open shots."

Forward Jalen Smith, who had run into foul trouble during Maryland's previous two games, had 20 points and 12 rebounds, but his supporting cast wasn't as productive as usual. The Terps made 6 of 20 attempts from three-point range and only 14 of 21 tries from the foul line.

Maryland struggled to match up against Michigan State's physicality. The Terps gave up 19 second-chance points, a season high, and they surrendered 13 points in transition. Turgeon said those two areas proved to be the difference.

"It's real simple," he said. "You've got to run back [on defense], and we ran back in their building. Tonight we didn't run back. We boxed out and rebounded in their building. We didn't box out and rebound in our building."

Maryland has navigated numerous deficits this season, and it has won six games after facing double-digit holes. In their previous game, the Terps overcame a 17-point deficit to win at Minnesota.

In the second half Saturday, Maryland trailed by 18 points. A rally would have been unprecedented even for these Terps, who have relied so often on come-from-behind heroics. Maryland never got closer than nine points in the second half.



DOUG KAPUSTIN FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Maryland's Anthony Cowan Jr., driving vs. Michigan State's Xavier Tillman Sr., had 13 points but missed all three of his three-point tries.

The Spartans jumped to a 9-0 lead, scoring on their first four possessions and forcing Turgeon to call an early timeout. After Maryland fell into a 12-point hole less than four minutes in, sophomore forward Ricky Lindo Jr. tied the score at 23 midway through the half with a three-pointer for his first points since Feb. 4.

But the Spartans responded, as they did all night, this time with nine straight points as the Terps went nearly seven minutes without scoring. Winston hit a shot from beyond half court at the halftime buzzer, sending the Terps to the locker room trailing 40-29.

"I guess the excitement got to us too much," Smith said. "We just kind of let it slip out of our hands. They just went on runs that we couldn't stop, and at points and times we couldn't score and stop them on defense."

Cowan has missed 15 straight three-point attempts dating from Feb. 18, when Maryland played Northwestern. He scored 13 points Saturday but only made 6 of 15 attempts from the field and missed all three of his three-point tries.

Cowan spent much of his postgame interview shaking his head, and multiple times he said, "I've got to figure it out."

That's what Maryland needs from him and others. And even though they still lead the Big Ten, the Terrapins need a jolt, one that will help them finally secure a title and propel them toward the postseason.

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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

Bane erupts in second half as Horned Frogs upset No. 2 Bears

TCU 75, BAYLOR 72

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baylor Coach Scott Drew always enjoys watching Desmond Bane play, except when the TCU guard is going against the Bears.

This time, Bane may have cost No. 2 Baylor a shot at its first Big 12 title. He scored 19 of his 23 points after halftime, with eight in a row during TCU's big tiebreaking run, in a 75-72 win in Fort Worth on Saturday. It was the highest-ranked opponent the Horned Frogs have beaten on their home court, and fans streamed onto the court at the buzzer.

"I'm so glad Desmond's a senior. . . . I love cheering for him when we're not playing him. He's a hard worker and a great kid," Drew said.

Baylor (25-3, 14-2 Big 12) lost for the second time in three games since winning a Big 12-record 23 games in a row. The Bears were the nation's No. 1 team when they lost a week ago to now-No. 1 Kansas (26-3, 15-1), which is a game ahead of Baylor in the league after it beat Kansas State on Saturday.

This was only the third Big 12 game this season when Baylor trailed in the second half.

SAN DIEGO STATE 83, NEVADA 76: Malachi Flynn scored 36 points, and the No. 5 Aztecs (28-1, 17-1 Mountain West) overcame a 13-point second-half deficit to beat the Wolf Pack (19-11, 11-6) in Reno, Nev.

Nevada connected on 22 of its first 37 shots and held a 52-39 lead with 16:52 left. But then San Diego State went on a 34-14 run over the next 11 minutes.

CLEMSON 70, FLORIDA STATE 69: In Clemson, S.C., freshman Al-Amir Dawes hit a driving bucket with a second left as the Tigers rallied past the No. 6 Seminoles (24-5, 14-4 ACC).

Florida State's last-chance heave was way off and gave Clemson (15-13, 9-9) another big win in its puzzling season that includes victories over then-No. 3 Duke and No. 5 Louisville.

KENTUCKY 73, AUBURN 66: Immanuel Quickley had 18 points and a career-high 12 rebounds, and the No. 8 Wildcats used a big run in the first half before holding off the No. 15 Tigers to clinch the SEC regular season championship in Lexington, Ky.

Kentucky (24-5, 14-2) entered with a two-game lead on the second-place Tigers (24-5, 11-5).

PROVIDENCE 58, VILLANOVA 54: Luwane Pipkins scored 27 points as the Friars earned their fifth win over a top 25 team this month, holding off the No. 12 Wildcats in Philadelphia.

Providence (17-12, 10-6 Big East) already knocked off Butler, Creighton, Seton Hall and Marquette during its ranked-winning streak in February.

Villanova (22-7, 11-5) shot 5 for 30 (16.7 percent) from threes.

SETON HALL 88, MARQUETTE 79: Myles Powell scored 28 points and Sandro Mamukelashvili added 26, and the No. 13 Pirates built a big second-half lead and then held off the Golden Eagles in Milwaukee.

Seton Hall (21-7, 13-3 Big East) led 44-35 at the half and extended the margin to 24 points midway through the second half before Marquette (18-10, 8-8) rallied to 84-79 on a three-pointer by Sacar Anim with 34 seconds left.

BYU 81, PEPPERDINE 64: Yoeli Childs scored a career-high 38 points and became the first player in school history to reach 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds as the 17th-ranked Cougars (24-7, 13-3 WCC) rallied in the second half for a victory over the Waves (15-15, 8-8) in Malibu, Calif.

IOWA 77, PENN STATE 68: Luka Garza (Maret) had 25 points and 17 rebounds, and the No. 18 Hawkeyes pulled away in the second half for a win over the No. 16 Nittany Lions in Iowa City.

Garza extended his streak of 20 or more points against Big Ten teams to 14 games, a school record. It was the 13th straight home win for Iowa (20-9, 11-7). Lamar Stevens led Penn State (21-8, 11-7) with 20 points.

OKLAHOMA 73, WEST VIRGINIA 62: Kristian Doolittle scored 19 points two days after having surgery to repair a broken nose, and the Sooners (18-11, 8-8 Big 12) boosted their NCAA tournament hopes with a win over the reeling No. 20 Mountaineers (19-10, 7-9), who have lost six of seven, in Morgantown, W.Va.

TEXAS 68, TEXAS TECH 58: Andrew Jones had a career-high 22 points, and the Longhorns (18-11, 8-8 Big 12) scored the game's last eight points to stretch their winning streak to four with a victory over the No. 22 Red Raiders (18-11, 9-7) in Lubbock, Tex.

Huskies women roll to win

Megan Walker had 21 points and nine rebounds, and the sixth-ranked Connecticut women's team won on the road against Houston, 92-40. The Huskies (25-3, 15-0 American) shot 56 percent from the field, while the Cougars (12-17, 5-10) shot 24 percent.

BAYLOR 83, KANSAS STATE 58: NaLyssa Smith had 23 points and 13 rebounds and Lauren Cox had a season-high 22 points with 10 rebounds for the No. 2 Bears in a win over the Wildcats (14-13, 8-8 Big 12) in Waco, Tex. Baylor (27-1, 16-0) then cut down the nets to mark its 10th straight conference title.

AREA ROUNDUP

Rams rout Colonials to stop their skid

VCU 75, G. WASHINGTON 51

FROM NEWS SERVICES AND STAFF REPORTS

Mike'L Simms scored 14 points, and Virginia Commonwealth smoked George Washington, 75-51, on Saturday in Richmond.

Nah'Shon Hyland had 13 points for VCU (18-11, 8-8 Atlantic 10), which snapped its five-game losing streak. KeShawn Curry scored 13 points, and Hason Ward scored 10.

Maceo Jack had 12 points for the Colonials (12-17, 6-10). Jamison Battle and Arnaldo Toro each scored 10, and Toro had seven rebounds. Armel Potter, the Colonials' leading scorer heading into the matchup at 15 points per game, shot just 1 for 8 and committed nine turnovers.

The Rams led 32-28 at intermission and started the second half with a 14-3 run.

AMERICAN 90, HOLY CROSS 47: Mark Gasperini and Jamir Harris scored 13 points apiece and Ben Lubarsky added 12 as the Eagles (16-13, 12-6 Patriot League) cruised past the Crusaders (3-28, 2-16) in Worcester, Mass.

Connor Niego had 12 points for Holy Cross.

LAFAYETTE 62, NAVY 60: The Midshipmen fell to the Leopards as Lukas Jarrett hit a jump shot — his only basket of the game — with five seconds left in Easton, Pa. The game was close throughout, including 17 lead changes, and Navy (14-15, 8-10 Patriot League) led Lafayette (18-11, 10-8) 27-26 at halftime. Neither team led by more than five points.

Cam Davis led Navy with 15 points and Luke Loehr added 11. Leo O'Boyle led Lafayette with 18.

NORFOLK STATE 59, HOWARD 59: Nate Garvey had 16 points for the Bison (2-27, 0-14 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) in their loss to the Spartans (14-15, 10-4) in Norfolk.

RICHMOND 95, MASSACHUSETTS 71: Blake Francis had 20 points and Jacob Gilyard tied a career high with 10 assists to go with 10 points as the Spiders (22-7, 12-4 A-10) crushed the Minutemen (13-16, 7-9) in Richmond.

DUQUESNE 81, GEORGE MASON 78: Jordan Miller led the Patriots (15-14, 4-12 A-10) with 19 points and 12 rebounds, but they fell to the Dukes (20-8, 10-6) in Pittsburgh.

Colonials women top Spiders

Faith Blethen scored 13 points and Alexandra Maund added 11 as George Washington beat Richmond, 50-40, at Smith Center to clinch a home game in the first round of the Atlantic 10 tournament this week.

The Colonials (14-15, 8-8) took control with a decisive 20-5 scoring edge in the third quarter.

Jaide Hinds-Clarke led Richmond (14-16, 7-9) with nine points.

HOLY CROSS 73, AMERICAN 58: Kaitlyn Marenyi scored 14 points and Jade Edwards added 13, but the Eagles (11-16, 7-10 Patriot League) fell to the Crusaders (17-11, 10-7) on senior day at Bender Arena.

LA SALLE 64, GEORGE MASON 59: After trailing by nine points in the fourth quarter, the Patriots (9-20, 3-13 Atlantic 10) pulled to within one with less than a minute remaining but could not overtake the Explorers (13-16, 7-9) on senior day at EagleBank Arena.

Marika Korpinen (14 points) and Nicole Cardaño-Hillary (10) scored in double figures for George Mason.

NORFOLK STATE 69, HOWARD 60 (OT): Ayonna Williams (Ballou) made two free throws with seven seconds left in regulation to force overtime, but the Bison (14-13, 6-8 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) lost to the Spartans (17-10, 11-3) in Norfolk.

Williams finished with 18 points, seven rebounds and three assists.

LAFAYETTE 62, NAVY 59: The Leopards (15-12, 11-6 Patriot League) tied the game on a three-pointer with one second to play in regulation and then outscored the Mids 8-5 in the extra period at Alumni Hall.

Sophie Gatzounas led Navy (7-21, 2-15) with 21 points and Jennifer Coleman added 12.

The Washington Post
ARTS&STYLE
SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 2020 · SECTION E



HGTV



JOHN BRITT/USA NETWORK



ANNIE FLANAGAN/LIFETIME

CRITIC'S NOTEBOOK

Tuning in to more realistic reality TV

Shows about people's everyday lives are back — and nicer

BY HANK STUEVER

Our world is dangerously inflamed and imperiled — literally, politically and always metaphorically — yet nothing remains as fascinating as another person's travails, the next-door drama that's threaded in with the mundane.

Bedtime and screen time, for example. Have you seen how other people raise their kids? Have you seen how they keep house? Did you hear what the husband said to the wife? Did you see their toddler throw a tantrum in the pizza place?

And how much weight do you think your middle school science teacher has put on in the past few years? What do you think he's up to now? Three hundred pounds — 350, maybe? He should take his shirt off and stand on a giant digital scale for all to see. How much do you think he's lost so far? Forty pounds, easy. But how much has he lost *this week?*

And don't you feel terrible for the family down the street? The single mom, with the daughter who has that rare illness? No insurance. They might lose their house. Doesn't it just break your heart? The old Formica counters in their kitchen, I mean?

These were the stories that preoccupied an earlier era of reality TV in the mid- to late 2000s, when millions of people tuned in to prime-time network shows that, in their overblown way, were about everyday Americans in everyday houses with everyday problems.

The feelings they stirred never went away. Those shows felt real in a way that pop-singer competitions, petulant Real Housewives, conniving Survivors and certainly Donald Trump and his servile

SEE **NOTEBOOK** ON **E12**

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Jesse Tyler Ferguson hosts "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," ABC's Sunday-night staple that now lives on HGTV. Jo Frost is still in charge of "Supernanny" on Lifetime, though she is wiser and less intimidating than on ABC's 2000s version. "The Biggest Loser," which ran 18 seasons on NBC, has made a comeback on USA with more empathy.

Appreciating Millet for his own genius

BY PHILIP KENNICOTT

ST. LOUIS — Jean-François Millet was a peasant, but not like the peasants he painted. His family owned land, a house and a stable and was relatively prosperous, even as industrialization and other social forces hollowed out French country life and led to widespread agrarian poverty. Although Millet was often depicted as a struggling artist and a prophet without honor, he built a successful career, his paintings sold well, and he died wealthy and widely esteemed.

A Saint Louis Art Museum exhibition, "Millet and Modern Art: From Van Gogh to Dalí," explores how that esteem circulated through the art world in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. It argues that Millet should be considered one of the essential progenitors of the avant-garde during this period, that he is just as much a source for innovative visualizations of the world as Manet or Courbet. The curators dismantle a mythologized image of Millet that emerged after his death, that of an artist devoted to the

SEE **MILLET** ON **E6**

INSIDE



KRISTEN BELL FOR THE LILY

Freedom from filters

Actress Kristen Bell takes a selfie with husband Dax Shepard, using a plastic camera sent to her by The Lily for a project called The Disposables. See shots from other participants on **E8.**

How 2 actors strikingly play lightning rods

BY PETER MARKS

To take on any role, an actor prepares. But for the role of a real-life character whose very name can be an incitement, an actor *really* has to be prepared.

This article of artistic faith has been inculcated by not one but two actors on Washington stages these days, performers embodying polarizing figures whose entrances might best be accompanied by trigger warnings. At Woolly Mammoth Theatre, it is Jeff Biehl who has waded into these choppy waters, portraying Donald Trump in Anne Washburn's new play, "Shipwreck." On the Southwest Waterfront, meanwhile, Robert Jimenez is ensconced at Arena Stage as the late Cuban president-for-life Fidel Castro, in the world premiere of Eduardo Machado's "Celia and Fidel."

Audiences seem to have a limitless appetite for global newsmakers in modern plays, and they pop up again and again: at Arena, Jimmy Carter in "Camp David" and Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia in "The Originalist," and on

SEE **LEADERS** ON **E2**

THEATER



TERESA CASTRACANE/WOOLLY MAMMOTH THEATRE COMPANY

Actors thoughtfully take on roles of Trump, Castro

LEADERS FROM **E1**

Broadway, onetime Israeli president Shimon Peres and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat in "Oslo"; Lyndon B. Johnson, in "All the Way"; and Bill and Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama in "Hillary and Clinton."

They're lightning rods by virtue of hot personalities, or the hot seats they've occupied, or both. But few figures can inflame passions quite like Trump and Castro. Because of the powerful emotions playgoers harbor about these men, Biehl and Jimenez say the roles are like none they have ever undertaken. As Biehl described his peculiar situation: "I'm sitting reading the scenes when I'm playing Trump, and he's on CNN being impeached."

Or, as Jimenez mused about the potential reaction of theatergoers with a personal history with Cuba: "I'm worried about people from an older generation saying, 'Damn it, how dare you do Fidel!' But we're not minimizing or endorsing his point of view. This is a historical figure in the setting of a play."

In "Shipwreck," a work intermingling the country's liberal political arguments with the story of a young black man coming to terms with his identity, Trump is quite literally a side show. While a dinner gathering of political liberals agonizes over the state of the nation, he appears, amusingly, in a pair of scenes: one a flashback to an imagined conversation with then-President George W. Bush over Trump's position on the Iraq War, and the other a kind of satanic re-creation of a meal between Trump and the FBI director he would soon fire, James B. Comey.

"My head was filled with all of this political language. I was obsessed," said playwright Washburn. "Shipwreck" was an attempt by Washburn, who wrote another extravagantly inventive Woolly play, "Mr. Burns, a Post-Electric Play," to wrestle with the language of cable news chatter and to find a vehicle for an alternate vision of Trump: the Trump, perhaps, that Trump himself sees.

"I think of that being Trump's idealization of himself," Washburn said of the risible scene she concocts, in which Trump discusses global matters with Bush as if the former were some amalgam of an august industrialist and senior fellow at a foreign-policy think tank.

"To us, it's an absurd scene," she added. "But to a certain Trump supporter, that is the person they're imagining."

The bearded, follically challenged Biehl would not exactly be thought of as a double for Trump; neither is Jimenez a physical match for the swaggering, cigar-smoking Castro of the popular imagination. Impersonation isn't what either of these plays is after, even if "Celia and Fidel" was inspired by the real relationship between Castro and Celia Sánchez, his close adviser and fellow revolutionary.



TONY POWELL/ARENA STAGE

TOP: Mikéah Ernest Jennings, left, and Jeff Biehl in "Shipwreck." In this scene, Biehl plays Donald Trump and Jennings is George W. Bush. ABOVE: Robert Jimenez plays Cuban president-for-life Fidel Castro, and Marian Licha plays Celia Sánchez, Castro's adviser and fellow revolutionary, in Arena Stage's "Celia and Fidel."

That Washburn and director Saheem Ali didn't expect Biehl to be either a Madame Tussauds-style waxwork or a buffoonish caricature a la Alec Baldwin on "Saturday Night Live" came as a relief.

"Oh, my God," Biehl recalled initially thinking, "am I going to have to go down a Trump wormhole of videos and more videos?" Rather, he said, illuminating the president in unexpected shades is somehow even more useful.

"I think there's something about the way he's projected in the play, that it's not a direct impersonation, that it's a different kind of imagining of him, ends up maybe being more revealing of him," Biehl said. In other words, what's dramatically interesting is how theatergoers' perceptions are affected when presented with a fantasy version.

For Jimenez, whose parents were born in the Dominican Republic and who had a Cuban grandfather, becoming Fidel entailed more historical digging. The play revolves around events in 1980, when the Castro regime faced economic disaster and thousands of Cubans tried to flee the country.

"[Director] Molly [Smith] and her staff have been wonderful about bringing in learned professors — PhDs who were focused on politics and geopolitical actions, someone who is familiar with the Carter years," the actor said. A Georgetown University professor, Soyica Colbert, chairwoman of the performing arts department, has sat in on rehearsals, too.

The process also dug up some personal associations for Jimenez. Having grown up in New York City with a Republican father fiercely proud of his military service, the actor tended to hear a dissenting voice in his head as he tried to assimilate Castro's Marxist dogma. It has been a complex balancing act: He has had to absorb a character and a playwright's words while remaining mindful of the people — even some in his own life — who may resist any humanizing of a man they regard as brutal and a dictator.

But still, one wonders: Is it enjoyable for these actors, viewing these characters from the inside?

"Well, in his mind, it's pretty great to be him," Biehl said of Trump. "And it is tremendous fun to be so powerful, and *certain*."

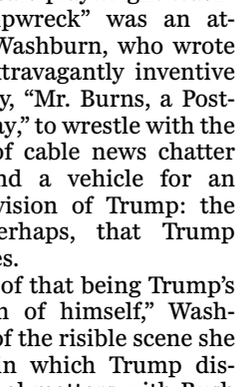
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Shipwreck, by Anne Washburn. Directed by Saheem Ali. Through March 8 at Woolly Mammoth Theatre, 641 D St. NW. 202-393-3939. *woollymammoth.net*.

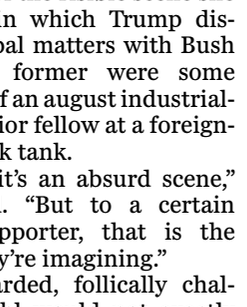
Celia and Fidel, by Eduardo Machado. Directed by Molly Smith. Through April 12 at Arena Stage, 1101 Sixth St. SW. 202-488-3300. *arenastage.org*.

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EXHIBITIONS

GREAT WORKS, IN FOCUS

There's a lot of mystery in this work by Matisse

BY SEBASTIAN SMEE
IN ST. LOUIS



SAINT LOUIS ART MUSEUM/SUCCESSION H. MATISSE/ARTISTS RIGHTS SOCIETY

Henri Matisse
(b. 1869)

Bathers With a Turtle, 1907-1908

On view at the Saint Louis Art Museum

A series featuring art critic Sebastian Smee's favorite works in permanent collections around the United States.

Of all the great masterpieces of early 20th-century art, Henri Matisse's "Bathers With a Turtle" remains, I think, the strangest.

Matisse painted it in Paris in the winter of 1907-1908, immediately after seeing (and being shocked by) Picasso's "Les Demoiselles d'Avignon."

The Matisse is huge — almost 6 by 7 feet. When you stand in front of it at the Saint Louis Art Museum, the sensation of color is drenching.

The strangeness endures. What are these three awkward-looking figures *doing*? Why is the woman on the right sitting on nothing? Why does the paint, and especially the central figure's face, look so crude? And what is she doing with her hands at her mouth?

If you're bewildered, fear not. Not even the French understood Matisse. In the first decade of the century, despite living in Paris, he was painting almost entirely for a small group of farsighted American, German and Russian collectors.

One Russian, the textile magnate Sergei Shchukin, fell particularly hard for Matisse. Shchukin had just lost his wife and youngest son. He was emotionally shattered. He couldn't buy "Bathers With a Turtle" — Matisse had already promised it to a German collector — but after returning to Moscow after seeing it in Paris, he yearned to recapture the feeling it gave him. "I see the painting all the time before my eyes," he wrote. "I can feel that freshness, that majesty of the ocean, that sense of sadness and melancholy."

Matisse painted it after traveling to Italy with another collector, Leo Stein (brother of Gertrude). There, he had fallen under the spell of Giotto's frescoes in the Arena Chapel at Padua. Giotto's figures make simple, resonant gestures that are at once hauntingly isolated — like private semaphores — and vital markers in an unfolding communal narrative. In one panel, Mary, at the foot of the cross, makes a recognizable gesture — suggesting grief or astonishment so great, so fundamentally incommunicable, that one covers one's mouth — similar to that made by Matisse's central bather.

So Giotto was one influence. Matisse also had been experimenting with a raw, uninhibited style inspired by the art of children. And he was learning, as always, from Cézanne: his rippling rhythms and his feeling for how the sensory world is more than just a view through a window. It actually presses back on you.

But Matisse's biggest breakthrough was the simple insight — which revolutionized art — that color intensity is a function of quantity. In other words, a square inch of blue is not as blue as a square foot of the same blue. In "Bathers With a Turtle," Matisse wanted peak blue — and peak green. So he went big.

Like a composer sublimating emotion into a musical structure with a beginning, middle and end, Matisse wanted to mobilize our eyes over the entire picture. Here, the turtle is the most detailed part of the picture. It's what experts call a "fixation point" (it stops the eye) in a "feature ring," a looping movement that leads your gaze up and around the right-hand figures and down through the hunched figure to the little red creature that has their attention.

Why does it have their attention? What was the significance, to Matisse, of the kind of deep absorption that he here both depicts and induces?

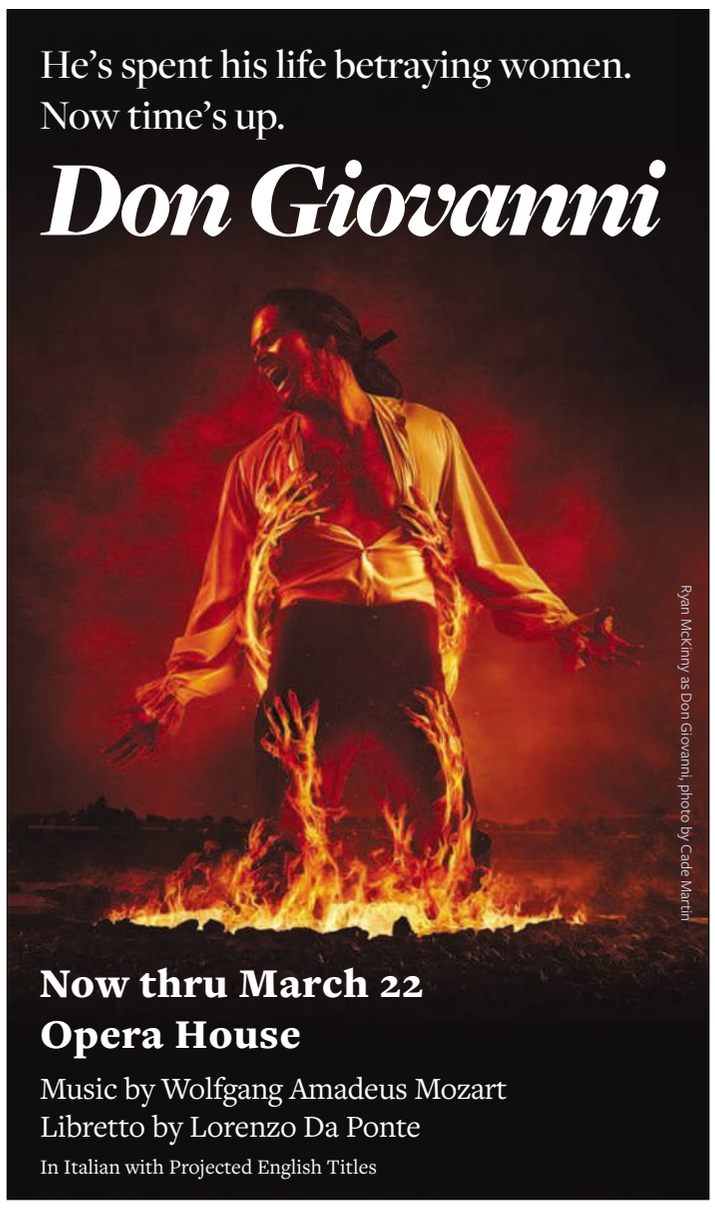
The philosopher Simone Weil likened attention to prayer, calling it the "rarest and purest form of generosity." I think she was onto something. But beyond that, I don't know. The mystery persists. I defer to Shchukin: freshness, majesty, melancholy. And then also (it's Matisse, after all) bliss.

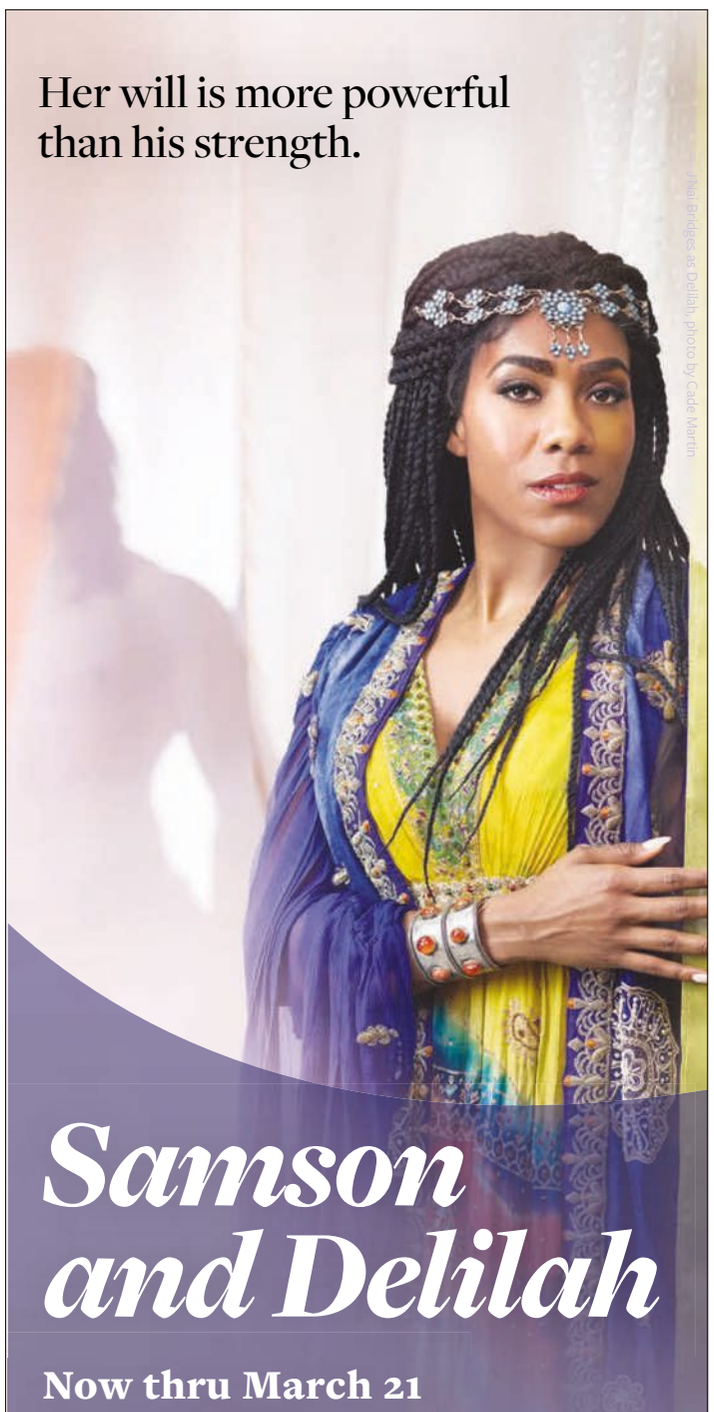
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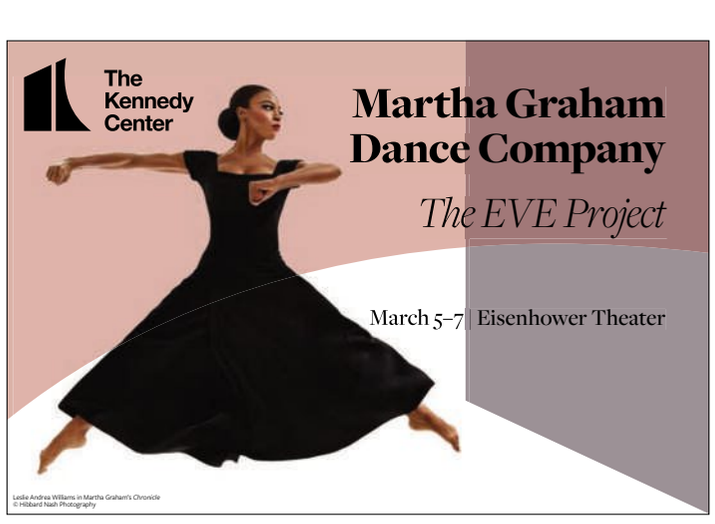
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EXHIBITIONS

Paintings of the natural world are an antidote for modern times

A modest show's sketches grandly capture reality, its importance

BY SEBASTIAN SMEE



NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART/CHESTER DALE FUND



NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART/GIFT OF MRS. JOHN JAY IDE IN MEMORY OF MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HENRY DONNER

TOP: André Giroux's "Santa Trinità dei Monti in the Snow" (1825/1830). Oil on paper, mounted on canvas. ABOVE: Jules Coignet's "View of Lake Nemi" (1843). Oil on paper, mounted on canvas.

Could it be that one of the most important things going on in the nation's capital this winter is a modest display of 19th-century oil sketches at the National Gallery of Art?

Call me crazy, but I went to bed recently thinking it might be. Catching up with the latest headlines over coffee the next morning, I laughed at my earnest folly. Clearly, I thought, I've spent too many years as an art critic, inflating art's importance relative to real lives, real politics.

And yet, a week has now passed and I'm returning to my original estimation. This show, I'm convinced, matters deeply.

It sounds absurdly minor. It's about how a bunch of European painters started paying close attention to empirical reality (remember that?) and how, one by one, they figured out how to set aside convention and prejudice, and to paint what was before their eyes.

This began in the late 1770s — almost a century before the first Impressionist exhibition. It was practiced at first by artists you've likely never heard of: Achille-Etna Michallon, André Giroux, François-Marius Granet, Jules Coignet and Jean-Joseph-Xavier Bidauld. Their ways caught on quickly, though, so that, by the 1820s, landscape artists whose names we do know — Camille Corot, Richard Parkes Bonington, John Constable — were working the same way. And by the 1830s, almost every landscape painter was doing it.

If it was a craze, its watermark was modesty. These paintings were not made to be sold or even shown outside a small circle of fellow painters. The National Gallery exhibition, organized by Mary Morton, Jane Munro and Ger Luijten, unites works from four collections (including the NGA's), and builds on a steady drizzle of discovery, scholarship, exhibitions and publications over half a century.

So it's modest. Yet for all its quietude, the show is radical. And so intensely *beautiful*. You walk in and . . . wow! If you have any capacity for feeling, you gasp. Fresh snow on the roof and grounds of Rome's Trinità dei Monti church, as seen through a window of the Villa Medici. Gorgeous! Warm sun illuminating the buildings and bridges on the island of San Bartolomeo. Oh! Vesuvius in the distant haze, beyond the backlit buildings of Naples. . . . The effect of light rinsing the eyes, of freshness and immediacy, of truth — it shouldn't be so striking, so unaccountably emotional. But it is.

Why? Is it the authenticity? Does painting as fresh and first-hand as this provide the antidote we need to screens, social media and the capital's all-around ambiance of lies and spin? Could be. But I think these small, luminous paintings are pressing us into an awareness of something deeper.

The fact is that we're being pulled ever further from an awareness of our minds' basis in, and dependence on, nature, and from the idea that there exists an empirical reality. That's scary. You can point to the subjectivity and partiality of vision all you like. (We're all limited in our perceptions. To be human is to struggle with bias). But when you're so obsessed with exposing bias that you abandon the idea of an empirical reality altogether, you leave a vacuum.

Reality, at that point, becomes biddable. And when that happens, it's always the power-mad, the manipulative, the greedy, the delusional who bid highest, who swarm into the vacuum, who impose their own self-serving reality on everyone else.

This show stands up for empirical reality.

At the time the practices of these painters took hold, it was understood among artists that there were two ways to depict nature: as it was in reality or "as it should be." Painting nature "as it should be" — idealized, ennobled, illustrative of received ideas and underlying morals — was very much the preferred option.

But painting is not easy. And before it can be "idealized," nature has a lot to teach every artist. So at the end of the 18th century, some artists visiting Italy from farther north in Europe, thrilling to the Italian light and to their sense — induced by the ruins of the Roman Empire — of nature as an enduring witness to human folly, began making sketches in oil paints of what they saw around them. A view of rooftops out the window. A sun-kissed wall in Naples. A gushing waterfall. A crumbling ruin. Distant trees emerging from the mist.

Inspired by a widely read manual by a mostly forgotten figure, Pierre-Henri de Valenciennes, they worked on paper that they pinned to their paint boxes. They painted directly in oils, mostly without under-drawing. If they took Valenciennes's advice, they spent no more than a couple of hours on these "sketches." Many refined their paintings back in the studio. But they never intended the results for exhibition. In fact, most of these works were destroyed. Those that survived were rarely signed.

Some of these oil sketches were used as *aides mémoires* or as studies for bigger paintings. But just as often they were done as exercises, for pleasure, or both.

None of which sounds remarkable now. Painting *en plein-air* — in the open air — has been commonplace for almost 200 years. But everything begins somewhere. Registering this, you have to ask why, and what it meant.

In art, it's always fascinating to see how strong the collective conventions that govern vision can be, and how seriously they can impede our ability to see clearly. When Europeans first came to America, for instance, or to Australia, they spent decades painting the distinctive new landscapes they encountered — landscapes that looked nothing like Europe — as if they were just another version of Europe.

Their visions were dictated by the conventions they brought with them. As examples of bias, of cognitive dissonance, the results are interesting. But they're also absurd, stale, embarrassing — in the same way that seeing the world through the lens of your social media feed is absurd, stale, embarrassing.

Yet the same few decades that saw Americans achieve independence from Britain, Australia settled by convicts, the French Revolution and the rise and fall of Napoleon also saw something quietly changing in the history of representation. First in Italy, then in England and France and all over Europe.

It would be easy to say that it was exclusively to do with a new, disinterested idea of objective truth — the same impulse that informed the Enlightenment and the scientific revolution. But to look at these paintings is to realize that the painters who made them were not merely "gathering objective data."

They were drawing also on feeling. They were almost all informed by what the late curator Philip Conisbee (a key figure in their rediscovery) called "a tender and loving regard for the world."

So it was never a question "of some naive and literal-minded transcription of the thing seen," as Conisbee put it. This new way of painting reflected something deeper, something inherently poetical. An apprehension of the beneficence of nature.

These artists were being true to a strand of the Enlightenment that can be neatly encapsulated in a single name: Jean-Jacques Rousseau. In "Emile," his 1762 treatise on education, Rousseau provided a philosophical foundation for the works in "True to Nature." Addressing the question of how to educate a child, he insisted on the importance not just of drawing, but drawing from life. The child Emile, he wrote, "shall have no master but Nature, and no models but objects. . . . He shall draw a house from a house, a tree from a tree, a man from a man."

In other words: Don't accept received wisdom. Dispense with acquired habits. Find out for yourself. Look. Look with feeling. Look again.

In a key passage, Rousseau wrote: "I prefer to have [Emile] show me the plant acanthus" — a plant known for growing among the ruins of Rome — "even though he be less skillful in tracing the foliage of a capital [i.e. of a Corinthian column]."

"True to Nature" is all about a moment in history when, amid the fallen Corinthian capitals of Rome, painters began noticing species of thistle, unique cloud formations, types of bark and coastal rock, views through windows, overlooked patches of sand and weed, and sunlight on rocks. They painted all this not only with a growing sense of fidelity to empirical reality but with a relish for the pleasures of oil paint, atmospheric conditions and active, engaged observation.

The example they set, like Rousseau's advice in "Emile," applies not just to artists and students. It's a cornerstone of journalism, scientific inquiry and poetry. It's an instruction for how to be in the world. It has never been more important.

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True to Nature: Open-Air Painting in Europe 1780-1870 Through May 3 at the National Gallery of Art. nga.gov.

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IN THE GALLERIES

Repurposed space makes room for lots of art, and conversation, at Stable

BY MARK JENKINS

When they began the process that led to Stable, local artists Tim Doud, Linn Meyers and Caitlin Teal Price were primarily looking for studio space. But what resulted is quite a bit more than that and includes a large gallery. Its first show introduces both the newly repurposed building and its residents: "Dialogues" presents work by 30 artists who have studios at Stable, whether for the long term or on a temporary basis.

Doud is best known for portraits but here is showing pattern paintings collaged with photographic details. Meyers's and Price's styles emphasize tight detail — Meyers often drawing undulating motifs with ink and Price incising abstract photographs with an X-ACTO knife. Among the other intricate pieces are Stephen Benedicto's pencil-drawn black-on-black labyrinth and Ying Zhu's wry homage to the Roman alphabet, in which A's swarm like ants.

Two large pieces dominate the opposite ends of the space. Near the entrance is Emily Francisco's "Trans-Harmonium," a partly dissected piano whose keys summon not notes but the broadcast sounds of about 40 battered clock radios. It faces Nekisha Durrett's towering "Go-Go Belongs Here," which delivers that message atop the largely obscured text of vintage go-go posters. The funk also cranks in a painting by Matthew Mann, who contrasts a leafy landscape with two concert fliers from the 1980s moment when go-go and hardcore punk briefly intersected.

As in many group shows, the conversation between the individual artworks seems to owe as much to happenstance as to design. But that's just one possible meaning of "Dialogues." The title also refers to potential exchanges among the building's inhabitants and with visitors. Stable is designed not just as a place to work but also a place to talk.

Dialogues Through March 8 at Stable, 336 Randolph Pl. NE.

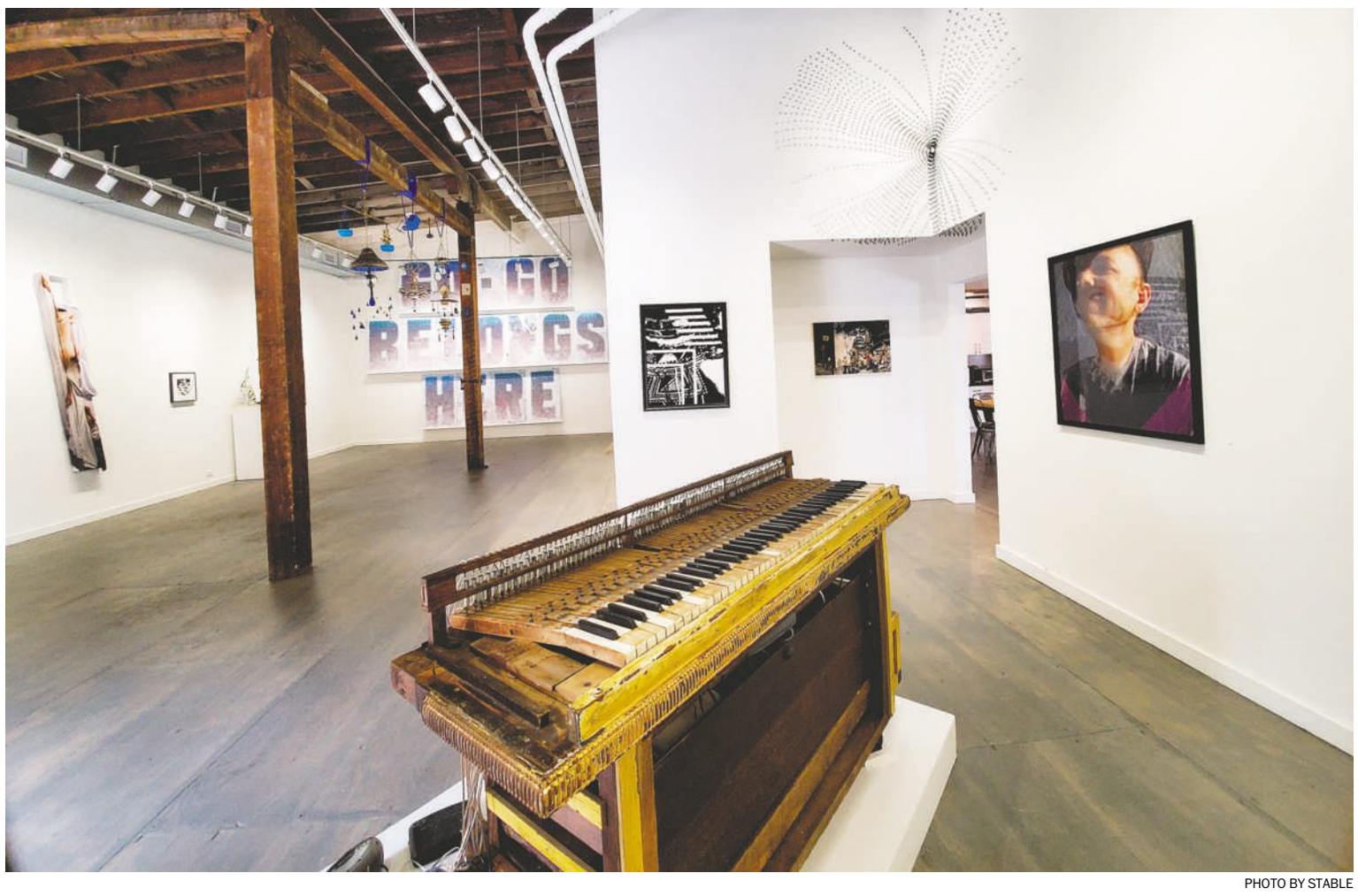


PHOTO BY STABLE

Rather than notes, Emily Francisco's "Trans-Harmonium" at Stable summons the broadcast sounds of about 40 battered clock radios.

Little & Kravitz

One of many contemporary female artists who's reconceiving "women's work," Kirsty Little does embroidery, once the task of ladies, with steel rebar wire, customarily used by construction workers. The half-delicate, half-industrial wall pieces in "Peculiar Feminine," the British-bred local artist's show at Northern Virginia Community College, combine regular and ruptured forms.

As suggested by titles such as "Frayed," orderly grids come apart at the edges or the center. "Constrained" partly resembles a punishing corset, and "Torn's" metal strands end in blood-red wax tips. The insinuation of violence is intentional. According to the gallery's note, the pieces respond to "women's exploitation at the hands of men."

A former circus aerialist who now works in multiple media, Little is also showing ceramics and assemblages that include animal bones. The "V" series consists of vulva-like porcelain sacks, adorned with wire, wax and ribbons. The gentlest piece is a peace symbol made of porcelain flowers in which two blue butterflies shelter. They must rest uneasily amid Little's compositions in knitted metal.

Whatever medium he's exploring, Walter Kravitz tries to incorporate a sense of motion. The 16 abstract paintings in the D.C. artist's "Lyric Line," on display downstairs from Little's show, use more than line to convey animation. The meandering contours hint at botanical organisms, but also at life-forms that aren't rooted in place. (Dancers are long-standing Kravitz inspirations.) Rendered on paper with watery acrylic pigment, the springlike colors — heavy on green and yellow — flow, drip and sometimes splatter. The bustle of Kravitz's brush is an integral part of the action.

Kirsty Little: Peculiar Feminine and **Walter Kravitz: Lyric Line** Through March 6 at Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall and Arts Center, Northern Virginia Community College, 4915 E. Campus Dr., Alexandria.

Szczepaniak & Warner

At the time Diane Szczepaniak began her 2019 residency at VisArts, she also entered hospice. The resulting show, "Passage," includes three abstract watercolors the Maryland artist did a decade or more earlier and a centerpiece she planned, but it was executed by others after her death.

"Flipping Panels Like Falling Water" is a relief wall sculpture constructed from dozens of wooden cigar boxes. Clustered tightly into three upright columns, the assemblage is a warren of interlocking rectangles whose simplicity becomes complex when viewed from multiple perspectives. Like the adjacent "Floating Light," which dangles two Lexan panels in midair, "Panels" is less a thing in itself than a vehicle for defining light and shadow. Its actual form is permanent, but its aspects are forever in flux.

Szczepaniak's show shares a gallery with "Outwork," a selection of drawings and sculpture by another VisArts resident artist, Jack Warner. A Marine Corps veteran, the Baltimore resident combines found objects and industrial materials to make things that are unfunctional yet appear to have purpose. Simply slapping a white star on a black door redefines the salvaged item and highlights the power of familiar symbols.

Diane Szczepaniak: Passage and **Jack Warner: Outwork** Through March 8 at Kaplan Gallery, VisArts, 155 Gibbs St., Rockville

Jennie Lea Knight

Jefferson Place Gallery is now remembered mostly for its shows of Washington Color School painters, but during its 1957-1974 run, the venue was also notable for welcoming female artists. Independent curator John Anderson's research into this aspect of the gallery prompted "Women of Jefferson Place Gallery," a series of shows at Marymount University's Cody Gallery. The third is devoted to District-born Jennie Lea Knight, who lived from 1933 to 2007.

The selection features a few drawings and paintings, but consists primarily of sleek, polished-wood sculptures made between 1966 and 1976. (A few are undated.) Knight, whose many avocations included wildlife rehabilitator, was clearly inspired by nature. Yet pieces with titles such as "Groundhog" are curved abstractions, simple in form and elegant in construction. Among the most intriguing works are those that provocatively engage space. One snakes across the floor and has a bowllike centerpiece; another leans meekly into a corner yet is topped defiantly by a hooked shape. These robust sculptures celebrate the essential beauty of wood, but also human craft and invention.

Jennie Lea Knight Through March 7 at Cody Gallery, Marymount University Ballston Center, 1000 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington.

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NATIONAL MUSEUM OF WOMEN IN THE ARTS
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Mexico

Graciela Iturbide's Mexico is organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Presentation of the exhibition at NMWA is made possible by RBC Wealth Management and City National Bank, with additional support provided by the Sue J. Henry and Carter G. Phillips Exhibition Fund and Agnes Gund.
Image: Graciela Iturbide, *Nuestra Señora de las Iguanas (Our Lady of the Iguanas)*, Juchitán, 1979; Gelatin silver print, 10 x 8 in.; Collection of Daniel Greenberg and Susan Steinhauser; © Graciela Iturbide. Courtesy Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Creative: Tronvig
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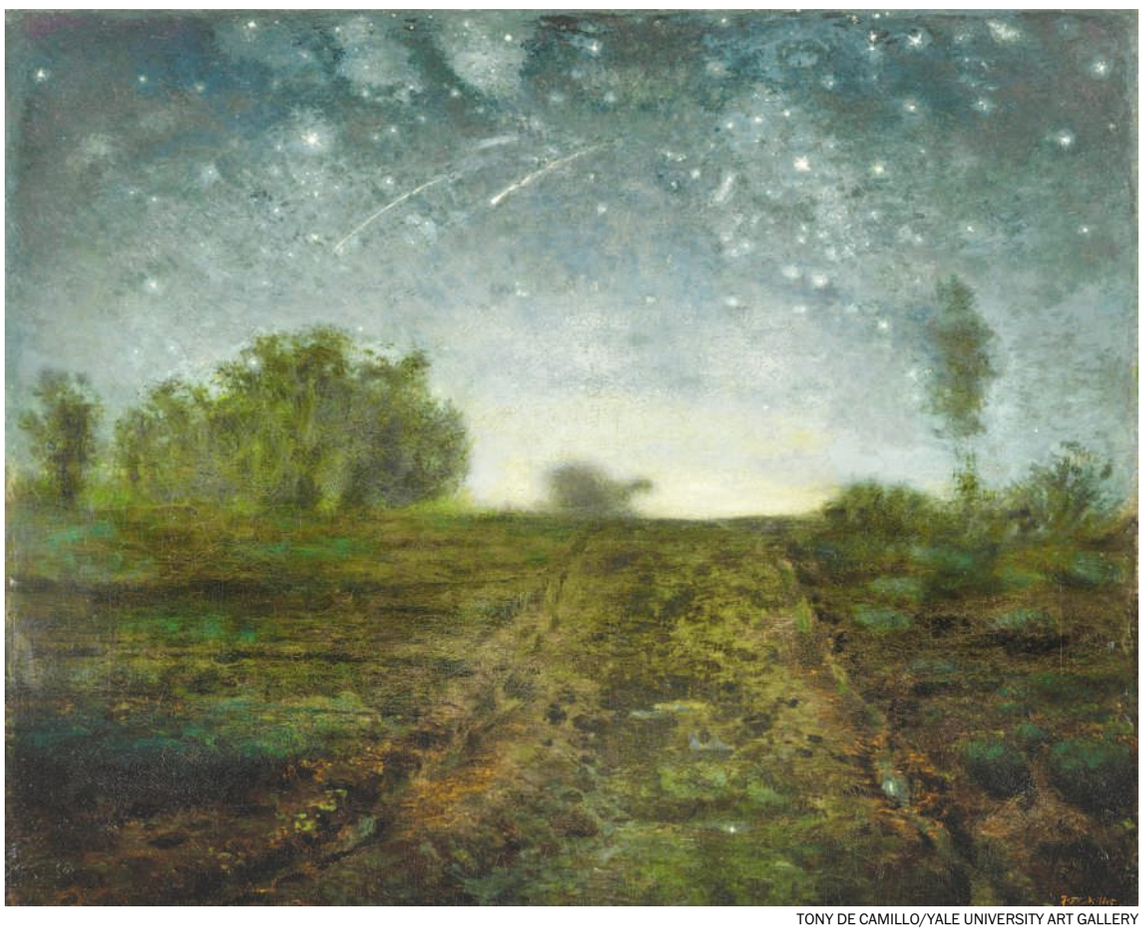
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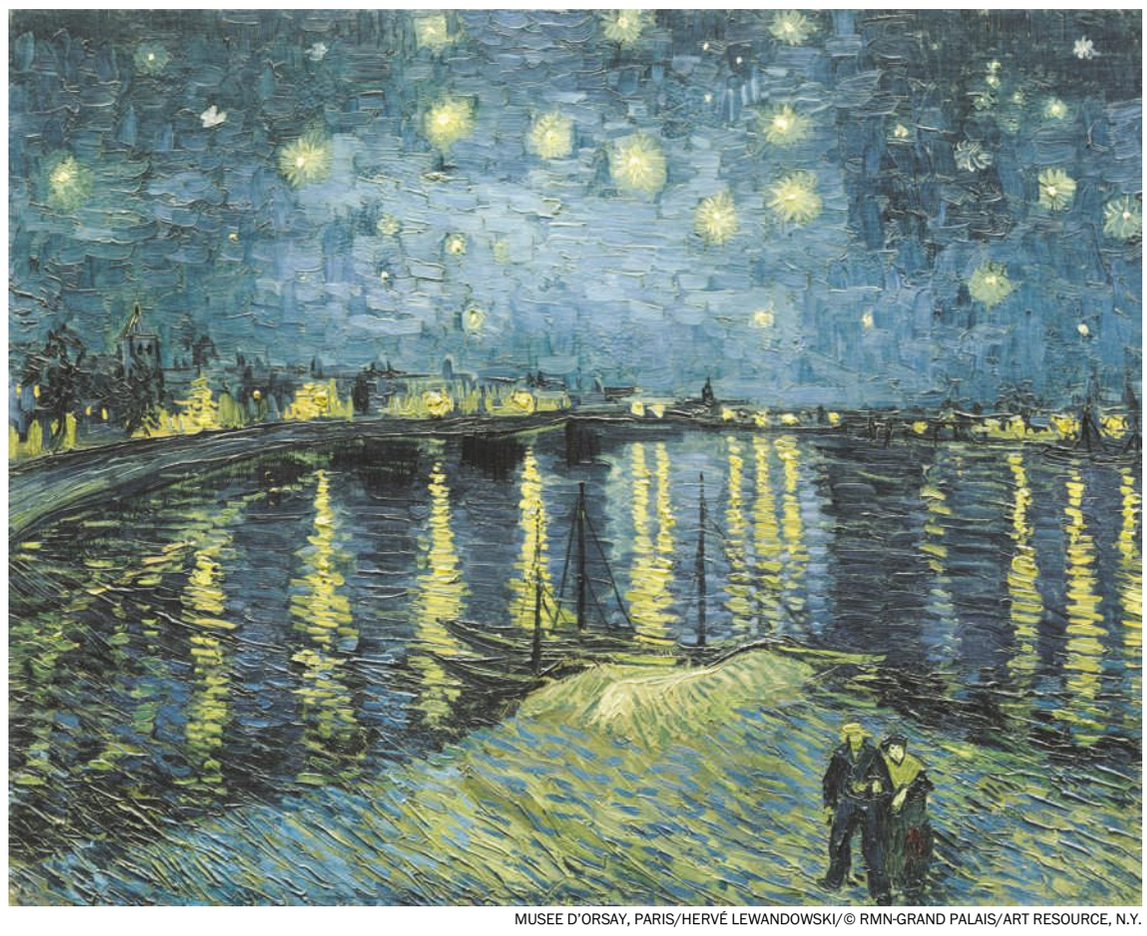
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EXHIBITIONS



TONY DE CAMILLO/YALE UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY

Jean-François Millet's "Starry Night" is oil on canvas and was created between 1850 and 1865.



MUSEE D'ORSAY, PARIS/HERVÉ LEWANDOWSKI/© RMN-GRAND PALAIS/ART RESOURCE, N.Y.

Vincent van Gogh, inspired by Millet's work, did his own "Starry Night" in 1888.

Millet's legacy can't be confined to his influence

MILLET FROM **E1**

earthy and the pious, a grand artist of France who celebrated a traditional, even sentimental ideal of agricultural life.

The show is certain to be enormously popular. More than 100 paintings, pastels and drawings are on display, borrowed from public and private collections, including work by Degas, Winslow Homer, Monet, Cézanne, Gauguin and Seurat, along with the two perennial favorites mentioned in the title. The curators, who organized the exhibition with the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam, devote considerable space to Millet's most devoted admirer, Vincent van Gogh, who trained himself to draw by studying and copying Millet's work.

The exhibit more than proves its thesis: Indeed, Millet cast a long shadow over art, not just in the years immediately after his 1875 death, but well into the next century through artists such as Dalí, whose surrealist visions seem worlds away from the sowers, gleaners and reapers beloved by Millet.

More striking than the simple fact that he was influential is the complexity of that influence. Millet was not a consistent artist, with a singular vision, but several artists in one. Some of what he did was radical, much of it was sentimental. Things he did poorly, such as the rendering of faces, must have seemed faults to some of his contemporaries but daring innovations to others, especially later. He broke radically from the conventional, academic painting of his day, but his color palette is more connected to the Renaissance and Dutch Golden Age than it is to the work of painters a generation younger than he was. Artists of all types borrowed from Millet, but they repurposed his imagery for different ends and to very different effects.

Millet didn't fit into any categories, in part because he consciously defied them. He was photographed in 1862 wearing sabots, the wooden clogs that were traditional peasant footwear. But while his dress underscored his rural origins, he also read Shakespeare, Milton, Emerson and Montaigne. He crafted his image through direct intervention with

SEE **MILLET** ON **E7**

the GUIDE to the Lively Arts

SHOW NAME	DATES & TIMES	DESCRIPTION	DETAILS	PRICE	ADDITIONAL
THEATRE					
Nilo Cruz's EXQUISITA AGONÍA Exquisite Agony	Last Performance Today! 2 pm	An opera singer's quest to find the recipient of her late husband's heart uncovers dark family secrets. Helen Hayes Recommended.	**GALA Theatre** 3333 14th Street, NW 202-234-7174 www.galatheatre.org	$30--$48	In Spanish with English surtitles
Kinky Boots The Musical	Now - March 22	The exhilarating true story that will lift your spirits to high-heeled heights, featuring a joyous score by Cyndi Lauper. Discover that you can change the world when you change your mind!	**Toby's Dinner Theatre of Columbia** 410.730.8311 Tobysdinnertheatre.com	Call for tickets and info.	Winner of six Tony Awards, including Best Musical
DC premiere of **Pass Over** By Antoinette Nwandu	Tues–Sat at 8PM; Sat and Sun at 2PM; Sun at 7 PM Begins March 4	After explosive productions in New York and Chicago, Studio Theatre presents this searing collision of *Waiting for Godot* and the Exodus saga that observes the many times young Black men have been told to wait and the violence they face regardless of their patience.	**Studio Theatre** 1501 14th Street NW 202.332.3300 www.studiotheatre.org	$60-$90	
DINNER THEATRE					
Murder Mystery **The Hamilton Murders**	March 7, 14, 15, 21, 28, 29, April 4 as dinner theatre March 22 & April 5 show only	July 11, 1804 – Alexander Hamilton lies dying on the ground. Aaron Burr stands nearby, a smoking pistol in his hand. Explore the six possible conspiracies on who paid Burr to shoot Hamilton.	**StageCoach Theatre**, 20937 Ashburn Road, Suites 115 and 120, Ashburn, VA 20147 3/7 Fundraiser for INMED USA 3/15 Show at **Bright Box**, Winchester, VA 3/28 Show at **Effingham Manor Winery**, Nokesville, VA	$25 – 75, depending on menu and venue	571-477-9444 StageCoachTC.com
MUSIC - CHORAL					
Duruflé Requiem Robert Shafer, Artistic Director	Sunday, March 15, 2020 at 5:00 PM	TCCW kicks off its spring 2020 season in March with an intimate performance of Duruflé's lush Requiem. Shenandoah University's Cantus Singers and the West Springfield HS Madrigals join forces with TCCW for an afternoon of French choral masterworks, also including Poulenc's haunting and powerful Litanies to the Black Virgin.	**St. Luke Catholic Church** 7001 Georgetown Pike McLean, VA 22101 Free parking available	$15-30 Group and student discounts available	For more information, visit citychoir.org or call (571) 206-8525
Mendelssohn's **Elijah with Adam J. Brakel Organ Virtuoso** David B. Lang, Artistic Director	Sunday, March 8, 2020 4 pm	Experience the beauty and power of Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, featuring Baritone James Martin as Elijah, plus Soprano Lisa Eden, Mezzo Kristen Dubenion-Smith and Tenor Eric Poole, accompanied by brass, tympani and Organ Virtuoso Adam Brakel. Meet the Artist reception follows.	**Saint Luke Catholic Church** 7001 Georgetown Pike McLean, VA 22101 www.RestonChorale.org 703.834.0079	$20-$30 Seniors and Adults Free: Youth (17 & under) and Military	Tickets online at RestonChorale.org plus at the door one hour before performance. Free Parking
Genderosity	March 14, 2020 at 8pm March 15, 2020 at 3pm	GMCW presents a glam rock spectacle complete with over-the-top costumes, dancers, and more, celebrating the phenomenal spectrum of gender expression. Songs include "Dancing Queen," "Vogue," "Born This Way," "A Little More Mascara," "Home," "Changes," and "My Strongest Suit."	**Lincoln Theatre** 1215 U Street NW Washington, DC 20009 202-888-0050 Mon-Fri 1-7pm or GMCW.org	$25-$65	ASL Interpreted at 03/15 3pm show. Call 202-293-1548.
MUSIC - CONCERTS					
An Armenian Odyssey	Wednesday, March 4, 7:30 pm	Join the Cathedral's Ensemble-in-Residence, Post Classical Ensemble, for a celebration of the Armenian saga of struggle and resilience. This multi-media meditation ponders how crossing cultural boundaries can inspire tolerance and understanding. Tickets at cathedral.org/concerts.	**Washington National Cathedral** 3101 Wisconsin Ave., NW Cathedral.org	$25-$65 Student tickets $10	Showcasing cellist Narek Hakhnazaryan, composer Vache Sharafyan and legendary duduk virtuoso Jivan Gasparyan.
Marine Big Band: Celebrating Bird – 100 Years of Charlie Parker	Sunday March 1 at 2 p.m.	The Marine Big Band presents a concert focused on the work of American saxophonist & jazz composer Charlie "Bird" Parker, including his music for big band, Latin jazz, & strings.	**Schlesinger Concert Hall Northern Virginia Community College** 4915 East Campus Dr. Alexandria, VA 202-433-4011 www.marineband.marines.mil	FREE, no tickets required	Free parking is available.
Symphonic Pops	Saturday, March 14th at 7:30pm AND Sunday, March 15th at 3:00pm.	Music from Downton Abbey, Jaws, Schindler's List, and The Godfather, plus music by Gershwin, Cole Porter, and Simon & Garfunkel!	**Jim Rouse Theatre** 5460 Trumpeter Rd Columbia, MD 21044 (410) 465-8777	$10-$28	Visit columbia orchestra.org

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EXHIBITIONS

MILLET FROM **E6**

critics, suggesting what they should write and how they should describe him. Politically, he was sympathetic to the plight of the poor, especially the rural poor, but avoided signing on to the more radical ideologies of the day.

As an artist, he was particularly inventive with subject matter. He studied at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, where he would have learned a wide repertoire of bodily poses — languid and sensual, heroic and idealized, formal and self-aware. To these bodies, he added something novel: the working body, exhausted and deformed by labor. He painted women bending to the ground to gather up the remains of wheat after reaping; a man resting the weight of his upper body on his hoe, like a third leg; and a vineyard worker sitting sullenly on a clump of earth, entirely spent by toil, his face a mask of fatigue.

Millet was criticized sharply as a young painter for these renderings of the body, which seemed crass and vulgar to some critics. But laboring figures, particularly the ones so weary they seem almost beasts of burden, are his legacy to later painters.

Van Gogh was certainly inspired, and took up Millet's "The Sower" almost as his own personal brand. What aspect of Millet did he honor in this appropriation? Van Gogh was religious and may have responded to the biblical implications of Millet's design, which almost certainly referenced a parable from Mark: "And it came to pass, as he sowed, some fell by the wayside, and the fowls of the air came and devoured it up. And some fell on stony ground, where it had not much earth; and immediately it sprang up, because it had no depth of earth." The passage ends with what Millet may have considered a reference to himself, the peasant who made good: "And other fell on good ground, and did yield fruit that sprang up and increased."

But it might also be the motion of the sower's body that appealed. The sweep of the sower's right arm, the angle of his feet, the tension in his thighs and curve of his torso create a sense of animation far larger than merely that of a man sowing seeds. The sower seems to sow the whole canvas, the paint, the design, the colors and perhaps the universe, too. His body conjures the existence of the image, surface and depth. The agitation of van Gogh's painted surfaces, roiled with thick currents and eddies of paint, might have its spiritual origin in this lone figure casting grain upon the earth.

Other painters found the basic form of Millet's workers compelling but balked at their misery and abjection. Winslow Homer was inspired to create his own gleaner, in 1867, but made her a formidable figure, carrying a pitchfork on her shoulder, and resting one hand defiantly on her hip. In 1889, Laurits Andersen Ring, a Danish painter with strong left-wing beliefs, painted "A Harvest Girl," a peasant figure likely inspired by Millet, but he romanticized her, with a pink cloth attached to her hat and a delicate, almost elegant dress, standing in a field of hay that looks like golden taffeta.

That a left-wing painter softened and sentimentalized the harder-edged peasant genera of Millet shouldn't be surprising. The dilemma remains with us today when representing the poor or marginalized: Do we represent their distress or their dignity? What are the ethics of representing them? Where is the line between observation and voyeurism, between representing another person's condition and appropriating his or her story?

Borrowings and appropriation proliferate. Monet was perhaps attracted to Millet's representation of haystacks. Dalí found dark sexual context to be heightened in works that feel like satires of Millet. What is the sum of all this? Millet seems to live on more through his influence than through his work.

The exhibition also makes one wonder about why we care so much about such things. Not all great painters are influential and not all influential painters were great. Influence isn't always benign. It can, in fact, be stultifying. And often what is passed from one artist to another is relatively insignificant when it comes to the actual content or the value of the art itself. Tracing the web of inspiration and influence between artists can be a good way *not* to look at art.

So if you visit this exhibition, spend some time with Millet on Millet's own terms. Yes, van Gogh produced a magnificent version of a winter landscape Millet painted in 1862, but Millet's version stands on its own as a great painting. It shows an empty field with a low hill on the distant horizon. The earth is torn up into crude furrows, birds pick at the barren scrub, and a plow has been abandoned in the middle ground. It looks like a battlefield, desolate and blasted, and perhaps it is. Life is a struggle, and here we see that struggle represented through absence and emptiness. Nearly three decades later, van Gogh would enchant Millet's landscape in a palette of white and blue, adding snow to Millet's landscape, and that, too, is a great painting, but it misses almost everything Millet was trying to say.

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Millet and Modern Art: From Van Gogh to Dalí Through May 17 at the Saint Louis Art Museum, Saint Louis. *slam.org*



CARNEGIE MUSEUM OF ART, PITTSBURGH

Jean-François Millet's "The Sower," seen here, deeply inspired Vincent van Gogh.

the GUIDE to the Lively Arts

SHOW NAME	DATES & TIMES	DESCRIPTION	DETAILS	PRICE	ADDITIONAL
MUSIC - CONCERTS					
WASHINGTON NATIONAL CATHEDRAL **English Musical Splendor**	Saturday, March 14, 7:30 pm	In the period between World War I and World War II, England experienced a musical resurgence that not been seen since the time of Henry Purcell 200 years earlier. This program, presented by the combined forces of The Bach Choir, London, and Yale Philharmonia and the Yale Schola Cantorum, pays homage to that golden age of English music.	**Washington National Cathedral** 3101 Wisconsin Ave., NW Cathedral.org	$25-$65 Student tickets $10	Tickets at cathedral.org/concerts
The United States AIR FORCE BAND WASHINGTON, D.C. **Jazz Heritage Series featuring Peter Bernstein, guitar**	Thur, Mar 5, 2020 at 7:30 p.m.	Join the Airmen of Note for the Jazz Heritage Series featuring jazz guitarist Peter Bernstein! This performance will feature big band classics and original compositions. Free tickets at: www.usafband.eventbrite.com More info at: www.usafband.af.mil Visit us on Facebook and Instagram at USAFBand	**Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall and Arts Center at the Northern Virginia Community College, Alexandria Campus,** 4915 Campus Dr, Alexandria, VA 22311 Door open at 7 p.m.	FREE! Tickets required!	FREE parking in garage across the street from Schlesinger Hall.
CFBA **Music of the Knights®** Sir A. L. Webber Sir Elton John Sir Paul McCartney	Saturday March 14, 2020 7:30 pm	Broadway vocalists and the City of Fairfax Band present musical favorites of the Knights, including "Memory," "I Don't Know How to Love Him," "Don't Cry for Me Argentina," "The Phantom of the Opera," "Circle of Life," "Can You Feel the Love Tonight?" "Your Song," "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me," "Hey Jude," "Yesterday," and more.	**Fairfax HS Concert Hall** 3501 Rebel Run Fairfax, VA www.fairfaxband.org 571-336-2322	Adult: $15 Senior: $10 Student: $0	50th Season *Free Parking
Dumbarton Concerts Music by Candlelight Dumbarton Concerts Presents **Thalea String Quartet** with Michelle Cann, piano	Saturday, March 14, 4pm	Thalea Quartet and Michelle Cann bring old, new, and unheard classics to the Dumbarton stage including a special arrangement of the 1929 Piano Concerto in One Movement by Florence Price, two other works by Price and Schubert's famed Death and the Maiden quartet.	**Dumbarton Concerts Dumbarton United Methodist Church** 3133 Dumbarton St. NW Washington, DC 20007 202-965-2000 Dumbartonconcerts.org	$43 Adults $40 Seniors $10 Students	202-965-2000 Dumbarton concerts.org
MUSIC - ORCHESTRAL					
THE APOLLO ORCHESTRA **The Apollo Orchestra** With Peter Orth, piano	Thursday, March 5 at 6:00pm	The Apollo Orchestra welcomes world-renowned pianist Peter Orth in an evening of works by Beethoven and Respighi.	**The Kennedy Center Terrace Theater** 2700 F Street NW Washington, DC 20566 www.apolloorchestra.com	Free	Free tickets will be distributed beginning at 5pm in the States Gallery, two per person
BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Baltimore Symphony Orchestra **Vivaldi Mandolin Concerto** Avi Avital, mandolin	Sat, March 7, 8:00 PM	Early-music specialist Nicholas McGegan leads the BSO in a vibrant program of music for chamber orchestra, from Haydn's effervescent Symphony No. 80 to two Vivaldi concertos featuring Israeli mandolinist Avi Avital. The concert concludes with the youthful verve of Bizet's Symphony No. 1.	**The Music Center at Strathmore** 5301 Tuckerman Lane North Bethesda, MD 20852 1-877-BSO-1444 www.BSOMUSIC.org	$35-$90	Children ages 7-17 admitted free with purchase of adult ticket through the Young and Free program. Call to reserve.
OPERA					
INSERIES OPERA that speaks. THEATER that sings. **Women Composers Fest**	Friday, March 6 – Sunday, March 8	A weekend festival of groundbreaking vocal works by women living and local: Gabriela Ortiz, Kate Soper, Jessica Krash, Ana Sokolovic & more	**GALA Hispanic Theatre** 3333 14th Street NW www.inseries.org	$25 - $80	Artist Conversation 3/6 @ 3pm at the Mexican Cultural Institute.
DANCE					
HYLTON PERFORMING ARTS CENTER **Russian National Ballet: The Sleeping Beauty**	Friday, March 6 at 8 p.m.	This well-loved fairytale comes to life in this lavish production.	**Hylton Performing Arts Center George Mason University SciTech Campus** Manassas, VA 703-993-3300 hyltoncenter.org	$33, $47, $55	
SPECIAL EVENTS					
THE WASHINGTON CHORUS One night only! **St. Patrick's Day Celebration** Singing, dancing, fiddling, and high spirits!	Friday, March 13, 2020 8 pm	Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with the two-time Grammy-winning Washington Chorus, led by Irish-born Artistic Director Christopher Bell, and joined by folk band The Irish Inn Mates, dancers from the Culkin School of Traditional Irish Dance, and champion fiddler/singer Seán Heely in a spirited St. Patrick's day show with songs (from "Danny Boy" to "When Irish Eyes are Smiling"), dances, fiddling, and much more!	**Music Center at Strathmore** 5301 Tuckerman Lane; North Bethesda, Maryland Strathmore.org or call 301-581-5100	$15-$79	Lauded as "Sheer joy!" by Broadway World, this is a spirited St. Pat's Day show for the whole family!

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PHOTOGRAPHY

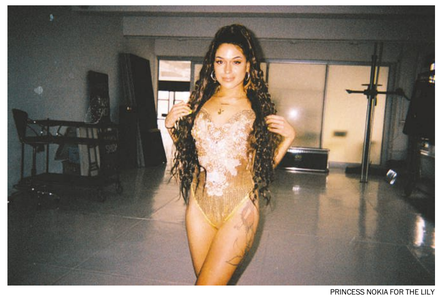


KRISTEN BELL FOR THE LILY

Kristen Bell

An actress and singer, best known for her starring roles in NBC's "The Good Place" and Disney's "Frozen." She is 39 and lives in Los Angeles.

"I entered into this project for the fun factor, but ultimately it had an unexpected impact. I use social media often and have become accustomed to this newfangled way of capturing our lives — one steeped in perfection and extrinsic validation. This transported me to a time before instant gratification. To a time when we didn't take 30 pictures in anticipation of picking just one. To a time that is much more present. It made me reflect on the imperative we place on immediacy in today's culture and the habitual desire to capture our 'best' selves. This project reminded me that it's actually the small, non-filtered moments that make up our 'best' self."



PRINCESS NOKIA FOR THE LILY

Princess Nokia

A musical artist and actress whose birth name is Destiny Frasqueri. Her most recent singles include "Sugar Honey Iced Tea" and "Balenciaga." She is 27 and lives in New York City.

"I am excited for this next chapter in my life. I'm both nervous and excited. I'm happy to have been a part of this project and share snapshots of my world the last couple of months."

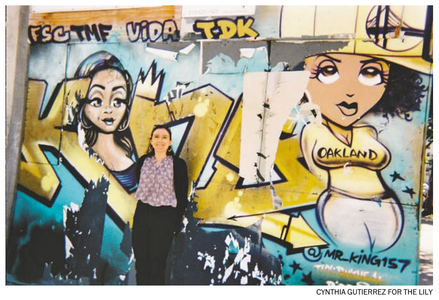


KATIE COURIC FOR THE LILY

Katie Couric

An award-winning journalist. She is 63 and lives in New York City.

"Most of these pictures were taken in my happy place, East Hampton. Summer is my favorite season and the rare times I can have my girls together is such a treat. We have a routine in the Hamptons. We often go to Goldberg's to pick up iced coffee before we go spinning and grab bagels afterwards. The white table with the shells on it used to be on my parents' porch in Virginia, so I always think of them when I look at it. I love dining alfresco (as they say), so I wanted to get a shot of my table prepped for a delicious summer meal. I think Wiborg is one of the most beautiful beaches in the world, so of course I had to capture that too. Especially late in the afternoon with cheese and wine at the ready."



CYNTHIA GUTIERREZ FOR THE LILY

Cynthia Gutierrez

A program manager at the University of California at San Francisco's medical center. She is 29 and lives in Oakland, Calif.

"As a first-generation Central American who grew up in San Francisco, the city is no longer my home. My family and I were pushed out before the tech boom came to the Bay Area. I currently live in the Fruitvale district of Oakland — one of the few diverse neighborhoods in the city. I wanted my pictures to show Oakland construction that continues to contribute to the gentrification of the town in juxtaposition with pictures that show communities that continue to exist and resist being pushed out."



JULIA LANDAUER FOR THE LILY

Julia Landauer

A professional NASCAR racing driver. She is 28 and lives in Charlotte.

"I travel a lot, but the week that I documented was by far the busiest, with six states and two countries being covered in one week. I found that I wanted to capture the 'seemingly mundane' things that are different from place to place. I found I asked people to take photos of me 'in action,' because so much of my life is centered around the physical and the moving."



GRACE POTTER FOR THE LILY

Grace Potter

A Grammy-nominated singer and songwriter. Potter released her most recent album, "Daylight," in October. She is 36 and lives in Topanga, Calif.

"There's something incredibly gratifying about not getting that 'instant' gratification. When I think about the days I had the disposable camera, I'm not as interested in the photos that were taken as I am in the way it made me reconsider the way I see the world. The point and shoot captured a window of time that was really exciting for me and I'm glad I had a different perspective on it. I actually went out and bought myself a point and shoot that's on tour with me now. I think that's how I'm going to document things from now on."

THE LILY

The Disposables

We sent old-school cameras to women across the United States. Here's what they captured.

BY LENA FELTON

With disposable cameras, the hardest part is the waiting. ¶ In the past year, we sent the cheap, plastic cameras to women across the country, along with a simple task. We asked them to photograph their lives over the course of a few weeks: their loved ones, their Friday nights, their quiet moments alone. They sent the cameras back to us, and we took them to one of the remaining film shops in Washington, a block from our office, to get them developed. ¶ These women are mothers, Hollywood actresses, retirees. They are cookbook authors and NASCAR drivers and college students. They span four generations, live in the Midwest and California and the Northeast and the South. ¶ In the age of Instagram and the Internet, it's too easy to snap, edit and curate our lives. Instead, these women captured their lives on film, with no real idea of which photos would turn out, no ability to edit away the imperfections. Then, they waited. Maybe you know the feeling — that fluttery anticipation when a boxy camera is magically transformed into photographs. ¶ In the end, The Disposables is an exercise in patience. In taking the time to see the world through women's eyes. We wondered, what do those moments look like — the ones worth waiting for? ¶ You're about to find out.

lena.felton@washpost.com

More from The Disposables
View photos from all 25 women who participated at **wapo.st/the-disposables**



ALISON ROMAN FOR THE LILY

Alison Roman

A cook, writer and the author of the cookbooks "Dining In" and "Nothing Fancy." She is 34 and lives in New York City.

"Some of these photos are from shooting the New York Times' 'Small Kitchen, Big Thanksgiving' video, hence all the equipment. There were so many people in my apartment that night, we drank so much wine, we had the best time. You can watch it all on YouTube. And here was the turkey, pre-roast. I roast mine on a sheet pan instead of a roasting pan because honestly I do not own a roasting pan and don't think you need to, either. Maybe the best turkey I've ever had (the recipe lives on the NYT Cooking site)."



DOROTHY MCCLUSKY FOR THE LILY

Dorothy McCluskey

Formerly worked in health IT. She's now a stay-at-home mom. She is 32 and lives in Harrington, Del.

"As a first-time, stay-at-home mom who left a rewarding job, my days now consist of changing diapers and keeping my 17-month-old from eating cat food off the floor. While not terribly exciting, these photos are a good reflection of my daily life. Staying at home with my son has taught me to see things from a child's perspective again and enjoy the little things."



LYNN FOWLER FOR THE LILY

Lynn Fowler

Retired. She was previously a ranch and rural land appraiser. She is 74 and splits her time between Silver City, N.M., and Tucson.

"Most of my photos were in New Mexico, some in Arizona, but in both locations I was drawn to photograph my animals and the outdoors — the beings and places that I treasure and give solace."



MARY H.K. CHOI FOR THE LILY

Mary H.K. Choi

The best-selling author of "Emergency Contact" and "Permanent Record." She is 40 and lives in Brooklyn.

"I love the mystery and intentionality of this project. Taking photos without the satisfaction of instant gratification or filters is sort of freeing. Do-overs should have a cost, physically and energetically."



AISHA DEE FOR THE LILY

Aisha Dee

An Australian actress who has most recently starred in "The Bold Type." She is 26 and lives in Los Angeles.

"I love the way film captures life, the beauty in the imperfection. Honestly I don't even remember what I took photos of, and that's the best part. The anticipation of waiting for a roll of film to be processed reminds me of growing up; there's something kind of romantic about it."



SAHER JILANI FOR THE LILY

Saher Jilani

A training manager. She is 40 and lives in Annapolis.

"This was fun, and I'm excited to see what comes from the whole project."



KAREN HAVER FOR THE LILY

Karen Lynn Haver

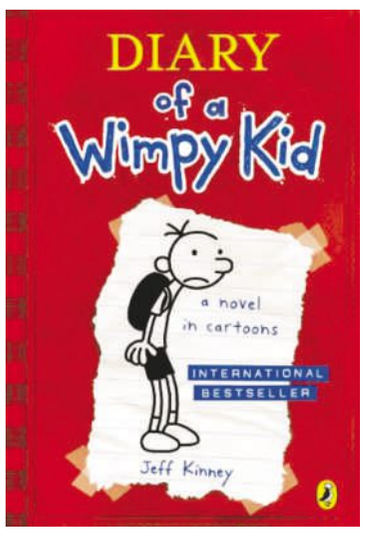
A retired arts administrator. She is 50 and sails between locations.

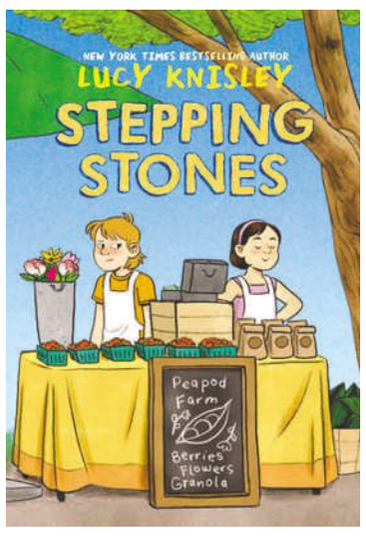
"The project was interesting. After a winter in the Bahamas, we were in the United States with a plan to sail the East Coast. Family issues and boat projects kept us tied to a dock for most of the summer. I remember trying to look at the world through a different lens (literally). We are so used to instant share with all the filters and editing. My world is both very small, living in about 300 square feet, and immense, with the world outside my door when we move. I tried to share a bit of both of these views."

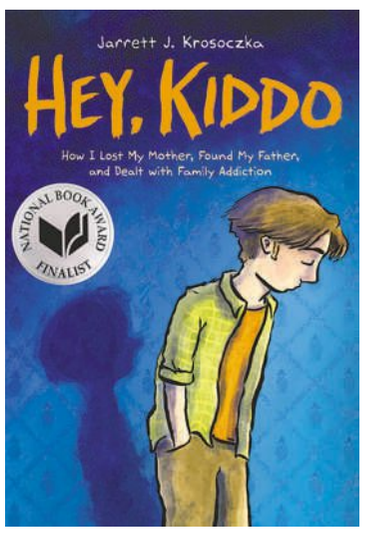
BOOK WORLD

These books are real books

Graphic novels and other comics make headway against adult bias, but the struggle continues







BY KAREN MACPHERSON

"Remember: Pick a real book! *No comics!*" The parent's sharp voice cut through the children's room at the public library where I work, and I watched as a young reader's eagerness to choose new library books turned to sullen acknowledgment of the parental edict.

Unfortunately, adult resistance to comics isn't unusual, despite the growing popularity of the literary format among young readers. In fact, dealing with parents and teachers who see comics (also commonly called graphic novels) as a low form of entertainment — instead of a valuable literacy tool — is a key topic of discussion among many children's librarians.

Before we go any further, though, here's another question at the heart of the matter: Should we call these books "comics" or "graphic novels"? Over the years, "comics" has become something of a pejorative, meaning a less-than-literary book played for laughs. "Graphic novel" sounds more highbrow, but it's not always correct, given that many of these books now are memoirs and other kinds of nonfiction. In addition, some people still get tripped up by the multiple meanings of the word "graphic." Françoise Mouly, the publisher of TOON books suggests using the word "comics" as a broader term to describe books with sequential art and words, which need not be funny (but can be).

So, comics it is.

As librarians, we see how so many kids readily connect to comics and how this connection to books is helping to create lifelong readers. Dave Burbank, my library's comics expert, likes to reassure worried parents that many young readers are drawn to the genre because comics bear a resemblance to the screens so ubiquitous in our kids' lives, yet they are reading a book — not staring at a phone or tablet.

We know that comics are especially beneficial to struggling or reluctant readers, as well as English-language learners. These books also offer all readers a way to practice important reading skills such as building vocabulary, understanding a sequence of events, discerning the plot of a story and making inferences. And comics give young readers training in visual literacy — helping them read and interpret images — an essential skill in our highly visual world.

So why do some parents and teachers continue to regard comics in such a negative light? Part of it may have to do with the history of comics in the United States, Mouly said. In the 1950s, Mouly notes, congressional hearings were held on what lawmakers saw as a possible connection between juvenile delinquency and comics. Worried that the federal government would try to regulate their industry, comics publishers established the Comics Code Authority as an alternative to government regulation. The Comics Code required that comic books show respect for established authority and banned nudity and explicit violence. While voluntary, the code was followed by many publishers, resulting in an industry focused largely on producing simple, laugh-inducing kids' comics like "Archie."

In the 1980s, there was a backlash as more publishers decided to create comics for adults, such as the classic "Batman: The Dark Knight Returns," published in 1986. The market became dominated by glossy, expensive superhero comics mostly aimed at an adult male audience. Suddenly, comics were really not for kids anymore.

Then, in 1992, "Maus: A Survivor's Tale," a graphic novel by author/artist Art Spiegelman (Mouly's husband), became the first comic to win a Pulitzer Prize, giving the format a new standing in American literature.

From there, comics have been on a slow, but mostly steady, march to acceptance as more literary graphic novels and comics were published, first for adults and now for children and teens. In the past decade, the increase in female comics creators, such as Raina Telgemeier, has expanded the range of books published for both adults and kids. Superhero stories have been joined on the comics shelves by realistic fiction and by memoirs and other nonfiction.

Mouly credits librarians with helping to shift the public's thinking about comics, as libraries, rather than comic book shops, have become the go-to place to find the genre. Yet, an implicit — and strong — bias remains in U.S. education against books with pictures. While picture books are seen as wonderful and important for young pre-readers, once kids learn to read, the prevailing wisdom is that it's time to take away the pictures. Even parents and teachers who condone comics often see them as a steppingstone toward the goal of reading text-only books.

Kids have fought back. Over a decade and a half, they have embraced comics and highly illustrated "hybrid" series such as Captain Underpants, Diary of a Wimpy Kid and Dork Diaries. At the same time, comics for kids have begun winning literary awards. In 2007, "American Born Chinese" by Gene Luen Yang became the first graphic novel to win the Michael Printz Award, given annually to the best book for teens. It was also a National Book Award finalist. In 2015, "El Deafo" was the first comic to win a Newbery Honor, an award for text, not pictures.

This year, the literary community went a step further, awarding "New Kid," a graphic novel written and illustrated by Jerry Craft, the 2020 Newbery Medal, considered the most prestigious U.S. children's book award. Although two previous graphic novels won Newbery Honors, this was the first time that a comic captured the top award.

Comics won an unprecedented eight awards this year when the American Library Association announced its selection of the best new books for kids and teens. Among the winners was "Hey, Kiddo," a graphic memoir written and illustrated by Jarrett Krosoczka, which received the 2020 Odyssey Award for the best-produced audiobook for kids and teens, breaking another boundary for comics.

With such achievements and the soaring popularity of comics and hybrid books among young people, publishers have rushed to establish new imprints and sign new comics creators to fill the demand.

Among the new imprints are Random House Graphics; among its first books, to be published this spring, is "Stepping Stones," the first for kids ages 8-12 by best-selling comics writer and illustrator Lucy Knisley. And Houghton Mifflin recently announced its new imprint, Etch, which this fall will publish its first books, including "Oh My Gods!," by Stephanie Cooke and Insha Fitzpatrick, and "Dinomighty!," by Greg Trine.

The kids are on board with comics, and so are many publishers, librarians, teachers and literary award givers. I'm hopeful that still-reluctant parents and educators are coming around. Whenever I encounter resistance, I think of what Robin Brenner, teens librarian at the Public Library of Brookline, Mass., and founder of the "No Flying No Tights" website, said: "Comics are not intended to replace prose. They are just one way to tell a story. But they can be as demanding, creative, intelligent, compelling, and full of story as any book."

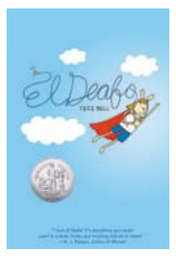
bookworld@washpost.com

Karen MacPherson is the children's and teen services coordinator for the Takoma Park, Md., library.

A sampler of effective illustrated storytelling











BY KAREN MACPHERSON

Parents: If you're unfamiliar with the breadth and depth of kids' comics these days, here's a list to get you started. First, a trio of widely acclaimed comics:

"Smile," by Raina Telgemeier (Scholastic/Graphix)

Ask any children's librarian and they'll tell you that "Raina reigns." "Smile" is a memoir detailing the years-long dental drama that began when Telgemeier fell and broke her front teeth as a preteen. But it's the friendship story woven into the text that draws both boys and girls. Telgemeier has written two other memoirs, "Sisters" and the recently published "Guts." In addition, she wrote and illustrated the first three "Baby-Sitters Club" graphic novels and "Drama," a fictionalized version of her experiences in her middle school's drama club. The Beat, a comics blog, recently named her "The Comics Industry Person of the Decade" for her role in creating the current boom in comics for kids.

"New Kid," by Jerry Craft (Quill Tree)

This newly minted winner of the Newbery Medal is a novel about the experiences of an African American middle-schooler, Jordan Banks, as he moves to a private school. There, Jordan is one of the few students of color, and Craft deftly uses a mix of humor and drama to detail the micro- and macro-aggressions Jordan experiences as he tries to fit in and make friends.

"El Deafo," by Cece Bell (Abrams)

Although the characters in this book are rabbits, "El Deafo" is actually a memoir of Bell's experiences as she tried to cope with a major childhood hearing loss. Bell said she decided to use rabbits as visual metaphor to emphasize what it was like to be the kid with ears that didn't work. The result is a book that is a rare mix of poignant and laugh-out-loud funny.

And here are two new comics already winning accolades:

"Green Lantern: Legacy," written by Minh Le and illustrated by Andie Tong (DC Comics)

Part of DC Comics' new effort to reach deeper into the kids market, "Green Lantern: Legacy" tells the story of 12-year-old Tai Pham, who suddenly learns that his beloved grandmother was a Green Lantern, a member of an "intergalactic peacekeeping force." Tai is even more stunned to learn that, upon her death, he has been called to continue her mission. Le and Tong have created a thoughtful superhero story that gets young readers thinking about friendship, the uses of power and creativity, and the importance of community.

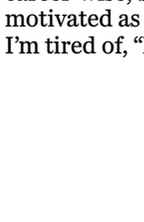
"Go With the Flow," written by Lily Williams and Karen Schneemann and illustrated by Williams (First Second)

Schneemann and Williams break barriers with this fictional friendship story centered on the subject of menstruation. In the book, four high school girls band together to persuade their school administration to make feminine hygiene products freely available in all of the girls' restrooms. As they struggle against a resistant principal, the girls also find themselves testing the bounds of friendship. The book concludes with a section for readers interested in further information on a topic that sometimes is hard to discuss.

bookworld@washpost.com

Karen MacPherson is the children's and teen services coordinator for the Takoma Park, Md., library.

A job offer worries a breadwinner who feels the need to bring in more dough



Carolyn Hax

Hi, Carolyn: I work from home in a position I absolutely love — I would happily stay for at least a few more years. However, due to my education and experience, I am qualified for much higher-level jobs and applied for one on the advice of a former academic adviser. I got the job and accepted the offer. It comes with a prestigious title, 50 percent raise and decent job security.

I had a full-on anxiety attack when I got the offer letter, and every time I think about it, I feel nauseous and anxious and want to throw up. I feel like I'm ruining a good thing. This new job will be tougher hours, have a commute, require professional clothing every day and be very visible politically, all things I currently enjoy not having in my life.

I'm also married and hoping to start a family soon. My spouse also works from home, but at a fairly low-paying job — in a field they love — and they haven't applied for a single new job since we met. They have progressed career-wise, but aren't as motivated as they like to talk up. I'm tired of, "Next year I'll get a job that pays well."

I have a lot of built-up resentment. I feel like I have to take this job to pay for our rent and a child and our lifestyle. On top of all of it, I do the vast majority of chores and emotional labor, and I'm just tired of it all.

I guess I'm asking, is there another perspective on all this? I think logistically I have to take the job, so how do I get over the anxiety and resentment? It could be a wonderful fit, and I could love it, too; if I decided not to take it, I'd always wonder.

And is it a bad idea to bring a child into this? It'll all get worse, won't it?

— Anonymous

Anonymous: Yes, it's a bad idea to bring a child into this. (So unfair to the child.)

It's also a bad idea to bring a job into this.

Either take the job or don't take the job because that's what you want; don't take the job because you feel cornered into it by [counting on my fingers] your spouse's inertia, your lifestyle, your family plans, your rent, your ex-adviser, your education and experience, your frustration over broken promises, that side-eye you keep getting from your cat.

Just as these aren't good enough reasons to take on a challenging new job, anxiety flare-ups aren't good enough reasons *not* to take on a challenging new job. Anxiety is a reason to seek treatment for your anxiety.

That, in turn, will help you make better decisions, and act better on the decisions you make.

Similarly: Your spouse's inertia — and your frustration, money concerns, family planning, and domestic and emotional labor imbalances — are all reasons to turn your attention to your marriage.

NICK GALIFIANAKIS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Clearly you need to renegotiate the division of labor; an arrangement that breeds resentment is not sustainable. And if you're upgrading your job only because your spouse won't, then that needs due airing.

However, it's not so clear what else has to change, if anything. What happens if you both stay in these lower-paying jobs you love? Does happiness count?

Is it possible they "talk up" so much only because you keep pushing them to trade up?

Is earning more your only option? Are your lifestyle costs so nonnegotiable, they decide what you both do for a living? Or is spending less an option?

I see several different problems, pressures, needs, hopes and ambitions too knotted up for you to address any of them effectively. That alone could be making you anxious. It would also explain why it's so tempting just to hope the prestigious new job fixes everything.

I hope you'll slow yourself (way) down, separate the different threads and give each of them your full attention, one at a time, in a logical order. Such as: anxiety, marriage, jobs/career and then, only then, the kid question. Tease them apart, then put yourself back together.

Dear Carolyn: Unless a guy has more than one wife, using "they" to describe her makes him appear uneducated. It doesn't matter who says it is okay, because it is not. It is bad grammar, and the feelings of those who don't care that it is are no more important than the feelings of those who do care.

I will immediately stop reading anything that misuses "they" like that. No loss to either of us.

— S.

S.: A person using "they" as a singular pronoun does seem uneducated, yes. But language is not static, nor is culture, and I think we can both agree the arc of the moral universe doesn't bend toward grammatical precision. That's why the person harrumphing new usage quickly becomes the one sounding uneducated. An outcome you precipitate, by the way, by limiting what you read.

Write to Carolyn Hax at tellme@washpost.com. Get her column delivered to your inbox each morning at wapo.st/haxpost.

Join the discussion live at noon Fridays at washingtonpost.com/conversations.

MOVIE DIRECTORY

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Sunday, March 1, 2020
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DISTRICT

AMC Georgetown 14
3111 K Street N.W.
Bad Boys For Life (R) CC: 1:05-4:05-7:05-10:05
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) CC: 2:15-3:15-4:45-5:45-7:15-8:15-10:15
1917 (R) CC: 1:10-4:10-7:10-10:10
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) CC: 2:05-5:00-7:50-10:30
The Lodge (R) CC: 12:00
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) CC: 3:20-5:40-8:00-10:20
The Photograph (PG-13) CC: 1:35-4:15-6:55-9:45
Parasite (R) CC: 12:40-3:40-6:40-9:40
Portrait of a Lady on Fire (R) CC: 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:45
The Invisible Man (R) CC: 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30
Seberg (R) CC: 4:45-7:15-10:00
The Invisible Man: The IMAX 2D Experience (R) CC: 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) OC: 12:45
The Call of The Wild (PG) CC: 1:00-7:00-9:50
The Invisible Man (R) CC: 2:30-5:30-8:30
Seberg (R) OC: 2:10
The Call of The Wild (PG) OC: 4:00

AMC Mazza Gallerie
5300 Wisconsin Ave. NW
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) CC: 2:20-4:50-7:20
The Call of The Wild (PG) CC: 2:30-5:10-7:50
Little Women (PG) CC: 1:00-4:00-7:00
1917 (R) CC: 1:30-4:20-7:10
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) CC: 8:00
The Photograph (PG-13) CC: 2:25-5:00-7:40
The Invisible Man (R) CC: 4:40-7:30
The Gentlemen (R) CC: 5:20
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) OC: 2:40
The Invisible Man (R) OC: 1:50

AMC Uptown 1
3426 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Parasite (R) 1:00-4:15-7:30

Angelika Pop-Up at Union Market
550 Penn Street NE - Unit E
1917 (R) CC: (!) 12:00-2:10-4:30-7:15
The Lodge (R) CC: (!) 11:45-7:45
The Invisible Man (R) OC; CC: 7:00; 11:30-2:00-2:45-4:40-5:20

Avalon Theatre
5612 Connecticut Avenue
The Cinema Club - Washington D.C. (NR) 10:30AM
Knives Out (PG-13) 2:00-8:00
Parasite (R) 11:00-5:00
Incitement 4:45
And Then We Danced (Da cven vicekvet) (NR) 2:15-7:30

Landmark Atlantic Plumbing Cinema
807 V Street Northwest
Little Women (PG) CC: (!) 10:20-6:40-8:30
Knives Out (PG-13) CC: (!) 10:00-12:30-3:00-6:10-8:40
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) CC: (!) 10:40-12:50-3:20-6:50-9:00
The Gentlemen (R) CC: (!) 1:00-9:15
The Invisible Man (R) CC: (!) 10:15-10:30-12:40-3:30-3:50-6:00-6:20-8:50
Little Women (PG) OC: (!) 3:40
1917 (R) CC: (!) 10:05-12:25-3:10-6:30-9:10
The Invisible Man (R) OC: (!) 1:10

Landmark E Street Cinema
555 11th Street Northwest
Seberg (R) OC: (!) 7:35
Balloon (Ballon) (NR) (!) 10:15-1:05-4:05-7:05-9:40
Emma. (PG) OC: (!) 3:45
Parasite (R) (!) 10:15-1:00-4:00-7:00-9:40
Once Were Brothers: Robbie Robertson and The Band (R) OC: (!) 7:10
And Then We Danced (Da cven vicekvet) (NR) (!) 10:25-1:15-4:15-7:15-9:45
Seberg (R) CC: (!) 10:35-1:35-4:35-9:45
Emma. (PG) CC: (!) 10:30-12:45-1:30-4:30-6:45-7:15-9:30-9:50
Once Were Brothers: Robbie Robertson and The Band (R) CC: (!) 10:40-1:10-4:10-9:35
Portrait of a Lady on Fire (R) (!) 10:20-1:20-4:20-7:20-9:50

Landmark West End Cinema
2301 M Street Northwest
Premature CC: (!) 11:15-4:45-7:45; (!) 1:45
Jojo Rabbit (PG-13) CC: (!) 11:00-1:15-4:15
The Assistant (R) CC: (!) 11:15-1:30-7:30
Jojo Rabbit (PG-13) OC: (!) 7:15
The Assistant (R) OC: (!) 4:30

Regal Gallery Place
701 Seventh Street Northwest
Bad Boys For Life (R) 11:50-3:10-6:20-9:20
The Call of The Wild (PG) 11:20-12:10-2:50-5:30-8:20
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 2:10-5:10-8:10
Just Mercy (PG-13) 11:10AM
The Photograph (PG-13) OC: 4:50
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 12:00-3:00-6:00-9:00
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 10:55-12:20-1:40-3:20-4:30-6:10-7:20-8:50-10:10
The Call of The Wild (PG) 1:30-4:10-7:00
1917 (R) 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30
The Lodge (R) 9:40
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 10:50-2:30-5:20-8:00-10:30
The Photograph (PG-13) 11:00-1:50-7:40-10:30
The Invisible Man (R) 11:30-1:10-2:40-4:20-5:50-7:30-9:10-10:30
The Gentlemen (R) 12:40-4:00-7:10-10:00
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 11:40-2:20-5:00-7:40-10:20

Smithsonian - Lockheed Martin IMAX Theater
601 Independence Avenue SW
D-Day: Normandy 1944 3D (NR) 1:05
Into America's Wild 12:10
Interstellar: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) 2:30
Aircraft Carrier: Guardians of the Seas 3D (NR) 10:50AM
Journey to Space: The IMAX 3D Experience (2015) (NR) 1:55
Apollo 11: First Steps Edition IMAX 2D 11:20AM

MARYLAND

AFI Silver Theatre Cultural Center
8633 Colesville Road
Where's My Roy Cohn? (PG-13) CC: 11:45AM
Gaza 1:00
Parasite (R) 1:45-6:30
Portrait of a Lady on Fire (R) 11:15AM
I Lost My Body CC: 9:45
Dark Waters (PG-13) CC: 7:10
Cumar - A Galway Rhapsody 7:00
Waves (R) 4:30
Katie 3:00
Shooting the Darkness 5:00
Honey Boy (R) 9:15
The Souvenir (R) 1:45
Extra Ordinary (R) 9:20
CatVideoFest 2020 (NR) 4:45

AMC Academy 8
6198 Greenbelt Road
Bad Boys For Life (R) CC: 4:45-7:45
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) CC: 10:45-2:15-4:00-7:30
The Call of The Wild (PG) CC: 9:15-3:15-6:15
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) CC: 10:15-1:05-4:05-6:45
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) CC: 9:45-3:00-8:00
The Photograph (PG-13) CC: 10:30-1:30-4:20-7:00
The Invisible Man (R) CC: 10:00-1:00-4:15-7:15
The Gentlemen (R) CC: 11:00-2:00
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) CC: 11:45-1:15-5:00-6:30
The Call of The Wild (PG) CC: 12:15
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) CC: 12:30-5:30

AMC Center Park 8
4001 Powder Mill Rd.
Bad Boys For Life (R) CC: 10:20-1:40-4:30-7:20
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) CC: 10:15-11:00-1:10-1:50-4:40-7:20
The Call of The Wild (PG) CC: 11:15-2:00-4:50-7:40
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) CC: 10:50-1:20-4:10-7:10
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) CC: 10:40-1:50-4:40-6:50
The Photograph (PG-13) CC: 10:30-1:30-4:30-7:30
The Invisible Man (R) CC: 10:00-1:00-4:00-7:00-7:40
The Gentlemen (R) CC: 4:10

AMC Columbia 14
10300 Little Patuxent Parkway
Bad Boys For Life (R) 5:40-8:35
Fantasy Island (PG-13) 11:40-2:35
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 11:00-12:00-2:00-3:00-5:00-6:00-8:00-9:00
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 11:35-1:50-4:10-6:35-9:05
Knives Out (PG-13) 11:20-2:25
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 11:10-1:55-4:35-7:15-9:55
The Photograph (PG-13) 10:55-1:35-4:20-7:00-9:35
Parasite (R) 5:25-8:40
The Invisible Man (R) 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30
The Call of The Wild (PG) 10:45-1:25-4:05-6:40-9:20
Seberg (R) 11:55-3:00-6:00-9:00
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 2:30-7:30
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 10:50-1:15-3:40-6:20-9:10
The Invisible Man (R) 11:30-2:30-5:30-8:30
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 12:00-5:00-10:00

AMC DINE-IN Rio Cinemas 18
9811 Washingtonian Center
Bad Boys For Life (R) CC: 12:15-3:25-6:40-9:35
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) CC: 11:00-12:20-1:30-3:00-4:15-5:45-7:05-8:20-9:50
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) CC: 11:20-5:00
The Call of The Wild (PG) CC: 11:30-1:20-4:00-7:10-9:50
My Boyfriend's Meds (Las pildoras de mi novio) (R) CC: 11:45-2:30-5:10-7:45-10:15
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) CC: 12:05-3:05-6:00-9:00
Fantasy Island (PG-13) CC: 2:15-8:00
The Lodge (R) CC: 3:35-9:10
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) CC: 11:05-2:25-4:50-6:45-9:15
The Photograph (PG-13) CC: 12:45-3:45-6:35-9:20
Shubh Mangal Zyada Saavdhan (NR) 12:10-3:10-6:05-9:10
The Invisible Man (R) CC: 1:00-4:00-7:15-10:15
Seberg (R) CC: 12:35-3:30-6:10-9:00
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 11:10-1:50-4:20-6:50-9:15
Thappad (NR) 12:25-6:15
Nuuk 3:40-9:40
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 2:00-7:30
The Invisible Man: The IMAX 2D Experience (R) CC: 12:00-3:00-6:15-9:30
1917 (R) 12:30-6:20
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 11:15-4:45-10:15; 12:00-5:15; 2:45-8:00

AMC Loews St. Charles Town Ctr. 9
11115 Mall Circle
Bad Boys For Life (R) CC: 11:45-1:00-4:00-7:15
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) CC: 10:30-11:00-11:30-2:00-2:45-3:30-4:30-6:00-7:15
The Call of The Wild (PG) CC: 10:30-12:45-3:30-6:15
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) CC: 4:45-7:30
Fantasy Island (PG-13) CC: 10:45-1:30-4:15-7:45
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) CC: 10:20-1:15-5:15-8:20
The Photograph (PG-13) CC: 11:15-2:15-5:15-8:00
The Invisible Man (R) CC: 10:15-1:15-1:45-4:15-7:00-7:45

AMC Magic Johnson Capital Center 12
800 Shoppers Way
Bad Boys For Life (R) CC: 1:10-4:05-7:00
The Call of The Wild (PG) CC: 1:00-3:40-6:20
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) CC: 1:15-2:15-3:00-3:45-5:00-5:45-6:15
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) CC: 4:45-7:50
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 1:20-4:00-6:40
Fantasy Island (PG-13) CC: 1:25-4:10-6:50
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) CC: 2:35-4:55-7:20
The Photograph (PG-13) CC: 1:45-4:25-7:10
The Invisible Man (R) CC: 2:00-5:00-8:00
The Gentlemen (R) CC: 1:55-7:40
The Invisible Man: The IMAX 2D Experience (R) CC: 1:30-4:30-7:30

ArcLight Bethesda
7101 Democracy Boulevard
The Call of The Wild (PG) 11:45-12:45-2:05-3:35-4:35-7:00-9:20
Just Mercy (PG-13) 5:45
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) 3:30
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 11:10-2:50-5:40-8:20-10:00
1917 (R) 11:55-2:30-4:15-7:20-9:50
The Photograph (PG-13) 1:55
Parasite (R) 11:25-2:10-5:00-7:15-9:35
The Invisible Man (R) 1:25-4:10-9:10
Emma. (PG) 11:15-12:05-1:00-2:00-3:45-4:40-6:30-7:30-9:00
Bad Boys For Life (R) 11:05-1:50-4:30-7:55-9:55
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 1:30-8:15
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 11:00-1:20-4:45-6:10-7:05-9:05
Little Women (PG) 12:00-6:05
Knives Out (PG-13) 11:40-1:35-4:20-6:45-9:30
The Lodge (R) 3:15-7:50
Portrait of a Lady on Fire (R) 11:20-2:55-5:15-7:10-9:25
Guns Akimbo (R) 10:10
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 11:10-2:25-5:20-7:25-10:05
The Invisible Man (R) 11:35-2:20-5:10-8:00

Bow Tie Annapolis Mall 11
1020 Westfield Annapolis Mall
Bad Boys For Life (R) 11:00-1:50-4:40-7:40-10:35
Knives Out (PG-13) 3:10
The Invisible Man (R) 11:20-2:20-5:10-6:00-8:00-9:00-11:00
Fantasy Island (PG-13) 9:25
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) 10:00-12:50-3:40-6:30
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 11:10-1:40-4:20-7:30-10:05
1917 (R) 10:15-1:00-3:50-6:40-9:30
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 11:15-1:20-3:30-6:10-8:20-10:30
The Photograph (PG-13) 7:50-10:20
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 10:05-11:30-12:30-2:00-3:00-4:30-5:30-6:50-9:15
The Call of The Wild (PG) 10:20-11:05-12:40-1:30-4:10-7:10-9:35
The Invisible Man (R) 10:10-1:10-4:00-7:00-10:00

Bow Tie Harbour 9
2474 Solomons Island Road
Seberg (R) 11:45-2:15-4:45-7:20-10:00
Little Women (PG) 12:20-3:30-6:30
Downhill (R) 2:00-9:55
The Lodge (R) 10:10
Portrait of a Lady on Fire (R) 11:00-1:40-4:20-7:00-9:35
The Gentlemen (R) 11:15-4:15-7:30-10:10
Ordinary Love (R) 12:10-2:30-4:50-7:15-9:40
1917 (R) 10:20-1:10-3:50-6:50-9:45
Once Were Brothers: Robbie Robertson and The Band (R) 11:40-2:10-4:40-7:10-9:50
Parasite (R) 12:30-3:40-6:45
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 10:50-1:20-3:45-6:20-8:50

Cinemark Egyptian 24 and XD
7000 Arundel Mills Circle
Bad Boys For Life (R) 10:55-1:50-4:45-7:40-10:35
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 12:10-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:20
The Call of The Wild (PG) 11:10-12:05-1:45-2:40-4:20-5:15-6:55-7:50-9:30-10:25
My Boyfriend's Meds (Las pildoras de mi novio) (R) 11:05-1:40-4:15-6:50-9:40
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) 12:20-3:15
1917 (R) 11:55-3:00-5:55-8:45
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 11:20-2:10-4:55-7:40-10:25
The Lodge (R) 11:05-1:50-4:30-7:10-10:05
Fantasy Island (PG-13) 11:15-1:55-4:35-7:25-10:15
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 12:10-2:35-5:10-7:30-9:55
Bheeshma (Telugu) (NR) 11:00-2:20-5:45-9:10
The Photograph (PG-13) 11:35-2:25-5:10-7:50-10:30
The Invisible Man (R) XD: 11:30-2:25-5:20-8:15
The Gentlemen (R) 6:15-9:00
Thappad (NR) 4:25-10:30
Nuuk 7:40
Forensic (NR) 12:55
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 1:35-6:45-9:20
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 12:40-3:05-5:30-8:00-10:30
HIT (Telugu) (NR) 12:00-3:20-6:30-9:35
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 10:55-11:40-12:55-1:30-2:10-3:30-4:05-4:50-6:05-6:40-7:30-8:35-9:15-10:00
The Invisible Man (R) 12:25-1:00-3:25-4:00-6:20-7:00-9:25-10:00
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 11:00-4:10
The Invisible Man (R) XD: 11:30-2:25-5:20-8:15
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) XD: 12:15-5:25; 2:50-8:00-10:35

Cinépolis Luxury Cinemas Gaithersburg
629 Center Point Way
Bad Boys For Life (R) 1:15-3:15-7:00-10:15
Jojo Rabbit (PG-13) (!) 12:30-3:45-6:30-9:50
The Photograph (PG-13) (!) 2:00-4:45-7:30-10:50
Parasite (R) (!) 1:45-4:00-6:15-9:15
The Call of The Wild (PG) (!) 12:15-3:00-6:00-9:30
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) (!) 12:45-4:15-8:00-10:45
The Invisible Man (R) (!) 1:00-4:30-6:45-7:45-9:00-10:00
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) (!) 12:00-1:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-10:30

Hoyt's West Nursery Cinema 14
1591 West Nursery Road
Bad Boys For Life (R) CC: 1:30-4:30-7:20-10:10
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) CC: 1:15-4:10-6:35-9:00
Dolittle (PG) CC: 1:45-4:25-6:50-9:15
The Call of The Wild (PG) CC: 1:10-4:05-6:30-9:10
Just Mercy (PG-13) CC: 1:15-4:45-7:05-9:50
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) CC: 1:05-4:00-6:45-9:30
1917 (R) CC: 1:05-4:00-6:40-9:20
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) CC: 2:00-4:35-7:15-9:55
Fantasy Island (PG-13) CC: 1:55-4:40-7:25-10:00
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) CC: 1:50-4:55-7:45-10:05
The Photograph (PG-13) CC: 1:00-4:20-6:55-9:25
Gretel & Hansel (PG-13) CC: 2:15-5:00-7:30-9:40
The Invisible Man (R) CC: 1:20-4:15-7:00-9:45
The Gentlemen (R) CC: 2:05-4:50-7:40-10:15

Landmark Bethesda Row Cinema
7235 Woodmont Avenue
Parasite (R) (!) 1:20-4:10-7:10-9:55
Jojo Rabbit (PG-13) CC: (!) 4:00-6:45
Seberg (R) CC: (!) 11:15-1:50-4:25-7:00-9:25
Ordinary Love (R) CC: (!) 10:55-1:25-4:10-7:15-9:30
1917 (R) CC: (!) 1:40-4:30-7:20-10:00
The Assistant (R) CC: (!) 1:30-9:15
Portrait of a Lady on Fire (R) (!) 11:10-1:55-4:45-7:40-10:05
Emma. (PG) CC: (!) 11:00-1:00-1:45-3:50-4:35-6:45-7:30-9:30-10:05

Old Greenbelt Theatre
129 Centerway
Once Were Brothers: Robbie Robertson and The Band (R) OC: 3:00
Portrait of a Lady on Fire (R) 2:30-5:00-7:30
Once Were Brothers: Robbie Robertson and The Band (R) 5:15

Phoenix Theatres Marlow 6
3899 Branch Avenue
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 11:15-12:30-1:45-3:00-4:15-5:25-6:45-9:15
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 11:05-1:35-4:10-7:00-9:35
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 11:35-1:50-4:05-6:35-8:45
The Photograph (PG-13) 8:00
The Invisible Man (R) 12:00-3:00-6:30-9:30
Bad Boys For Life (R) 12:05-2:45-5:50-9:45

Regal Bowie
15200 Major Lansdale Boulevard
Bad Boys For Life (R) 12:00-1:10-3:20-4:20-6:30-7:20-9:40-10:30
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 11:50-12:50-2:30-3:40-5:10-6:20-8:00-9:10-10:35
The Call of The Wild (PG) 12:05-3:15-6:00-8:50
Just Mercy (PG-13) 12:10-3:30-6:40-10:10
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) 1:00-7:10
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 2:00-4:50-7:40-10:40
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 12:40-3:10-5:40-8:10-10:35
The Photograph (PG-13) 12:20-1:40-3:10-4:40-6:10-7:30-9:00-10:20
Parasite (R) 4:00-10:15
The Invisible Man (R) 12:40-1:30-3:50-4:30-7:00-7:40-10:10-10:45
The Gentlemen (R) 12:45-3:45-6:40-9:40

Regal Cinemas Majestic Stadium 20 & IMAX
900 Ellsworth Drive
Bad Boys For Life (R) 11:35-2:40-5:55-9:00
Frozen II (PG) 11:05-1:45-4:25
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 11:05-11:45-1:00-1:35-2:25-3:40-4:20-5:05-6:20-7:00-7:45-9:40-10:25
The Call of The Wild (PG) 11:20-12:25-1:50-3:05-4:35-5:45-7:15-8:25-9:55-11:00
Just Mercy (PG-13) 11:00AM
My Boyfriend's Meds (Las pildoras de mi novio) (R) 11:25-2:05-4:45-7:35-10:20
Knives Out (PG-13) 11:35-2:50-6:10-9:30
1917 (R) 1:15-4:20-7:25-10:30
Fantasy Island (PG-13) 11:35-2:35-5:15-8:05-11:00
The Lodge (R) 9:00
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 11:20-1:40-4:10-6:40-9:10
The Photograph (PG-13) 11:15-1:55-4:55-7:40-10:30
Parasite (R) 7:10-10:35
The Invisible Man (R) 11:30-2:30-5:45-9:00
Seberg (R) 11:55-2:45-5:25-8:10-10:55
The Gentlemen (R) 12:15-3:30-6:25-9:20
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 12:00-5:20-10:40
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 11:40-2:20-4:50-7:25-10:00
The Invisible Man: The IMAX 2D Experience (R) 1:00-4:15-7:30-10:45
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 2:10-5:00-7:55-10:50
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 2:40-8:00

Regal Germantown
20000 Century Boulevard
Bad Boys For Life (R) 12:15-3:15-7:10-10:25
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 11:50-1:10-2:20-4:00-5:00-6:30-7:30-9:20-10:25
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) 12:20-6:40
The Call of The Wild (PG) 1:00-2:00-3:30-4:30-6:20-7:20-9:00-10:00
1917 (R) 12:10-3:10-6:10-9:10
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 11:35-2:50-5:20-7:50-10:30
The Photograph (PG-13) 3:20-9:40
Parasite (R) 11:30-2:40-6:00-9:30
The Invisible Man (R) 11:25-12:40-2:30-3:50-5:40-7:00-8:50-10:10
The Gentlemen (R) 12:50-3:40-6:50-9:50
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 11:40-2:10-5:10-7:40-10:20
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 12:10-3:00-5:50-8:40

Regal Hyattsville Royale
6505 America Blvd.
Bad Boys For Life (R) 1:10-4:15-7:20-10:15
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 12:50-1:50-3:30-4:40-6:15-7:15-9:00-10:10
The Call of The Wild (PG) 1:15-4:05-6:35-9:15
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) 12:30-3:35-6:40-9:45
Fantasy Island (PG-13) 1:40-4:35-7:25-10:05
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 1:35-4:10-6:50-9:25
The Photograph (PG-13) 1:00-2:00-3:50-5:00-6:30-7:40-9:20-10:20
Parasite (R) 12:35-3:40-7:10-10:25
The Invisible Man (R) 12:45-1:30-3:55-4:50-7:00-7:45-10:00-10:45
The Gentlemen (R) 1:55-5:05-7:55-10:40
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 1:45-4:45-7:50-10:30

Regal Laurel Towne Centre
14716 Baltimore Avenue
Bad Boys For Life (R) 10:40-2:10-5:40-9:10
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 11:10-12:10-2:20-3:30-5:30-6:20-8:30-9:30
The Call of The Wild (PG) 11:00-1:50-4:40-7:30-10:30
1917 (R) 11:40-2:50-6:00-9:20
Fantasy Island (PG-13) 10:30-1:30-4:20-7:10-10:05
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 11:20-2:00-4:50-7:20-10:00
The Photograph (PG-13) 11:50-3:10-6:10-9:15
The Invisible Man (R) 11:30-1:20-3:00-4:30-6:30-7:40-9:55-10:50
The Gentlemen (R) 12:55-4:00-7:00-10:20
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 12:00-3:20-6:40-9:50

Regal Rockville Center
199 East Montgomery Avenue
Bad Boys For Life (R) 1:30-4:30-7:50-10:40
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 11:45-12:30-2:20-3:20-5:00-6:30-7:40-9:20
The Call of The Wild (PG) 11:30-2:00-4:50-7:30-10:15
1917 (R) 12:10-3:00-6:10-9:10
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 3:30-9:30
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 11:55-2:30-5:10-8:10-10:35
The Photograph (PG-13) 10:25
Parasite (R) 12:20-3:40-6:50-10:10
The Invisible Man (R) 12:00-12:50-3:10-4:10-6:40-7:20-10:00-10:30
Seberg (R) 11:50-2:40-5:20-8:00-10:40
The Gentlemen (R) 12:40-6:20
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 1:00-7:00
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 11:40-2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 4:00-9:50

Regal UA Snowden Square
9161 Commerce Center Drive
Bad Boys For Life (R) 1:20-4:20-7:30-10:30
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 11:10-12:40-1:50-3:30-4:40-6:20-7:20-9:00-10:00
The Call of The Wild (PG) 11:30-1:10-2:10-4:00-4:50-6:40-7:40-9:20-10:20
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) 12:10-3:10-6:30
Knives Out (PG-13) 11:40-6:00
1917 (R) 1:00-4:10-7:10-10:15
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 12:50-3:20-5:50-8:20-10:50
The Photograph (PG-13) 11:20-2:20-5:10-7:50-10:40
Parasite (R) 9:40
The Invisible Man (R) 11:00-12:30-2:00-3:50-5:00-7:00-8:00-10:10-11:00
The Gentlemen (R) 12:20-3:40-6:50-9:50
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 12:00-2:50-5:30-8:10-10:45
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 3:00-9:10

Regal Waugh Chapel & IMAX
1419 South Main Chapel Way
Bad Boys For Life (R) 12:10-3:20-6:30-9:35
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 11:30-12:30-2:00-3:30-4:40-6:20-7:30-9:20-10:20
The Call of The Wild (PG) 11:50-1:00-2:25-3:50-5:00-6:40-7:50-9:40-10:35
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 1:10-4:20-7:10-9:50
The Photograph (PG-13) 12:40-3:40-7:00-10:10
The Invisible Man (R) 12:50-4:00-7:30-10:45
The Gentlemen (R) 12:55-4:00-7:00-10:05
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 11:40-2:20-4:50-7:40-10:30
The Invisible Man: The IMAX 2D Experience (R) 12:00-3:15-6:50-10:00
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 12:20-3:10-6:10-9:10

Regal Westview & IMAX
5243 Buckeystown Pike
Bad Boys For Life (R) 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:35
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 12:25-1:15-2:05-3:20-4:50-6:10-6:50-7:40-9:10-9:50-10:20; 4:00
The Call of The Wild (PG) OC: 8:10
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) 1:05-4:10-7:10
1917 (R) 12:45-3:40-6:40-9:40
Fantasy Island (PG-13) 1:30-4:45-8:00-10:45
The Photograph (PG-13) 10:15
The Invisible Man (R) OC: 3:10
The Gentlemen (R) 12:15-3:05-6:00-9:00
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 12:35-3:15-5:40-8:20-10:55
The Invisible Man: The IMAX 2D Experience (R) 1:10-4:20-7:30-10:40
The Call of The Wild (PG) 12:20-2:00-2:55-4:40-5:30-7:20-10:00-10:50
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 12:50-3:25-5:50-8:30-11:00
The Invisible Man (R) 12:10-12:40-3:50-6:20-7:00-9:30-10:10
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 1:20-4:35-7:50-10:35

Xscape Theatres Brandywine 14
7710 Matapeake Business Drive
North by Northwest (1959) (NR) (!) 1:00-7:00
Bad Boys For Life (R) 10:10-10:50-1:10-2:00-3:55-4:50-6:50-7:50-10:10-10:50
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) (!) 10:30-11:10-1:00-1:40-3:30-4:30-7:00-8:30-9:20
The Photograph (PG-13) (!) 9:50-10:40-12:30-1:20-3:10-4:10-6:10-7:30-10:20
The Call of The Wild (PG) (!) 10:00-12:50-3:40-6:20-9:00
Fantasy Island (PG-13) (!) 11:50-2:30-5:20-8:00-10:40
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) CC: (!) 6:00
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) 10:15-3:45-9:30
Just Mercy (PG-13) 11:40-2:50-6:40-9:40
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 10:45-1:50-4:40-7:40-10:30
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) (!) 12:40-3:00-5:30-8:20-11:10
The Invisible Man (R) (!) 10:20-11:20-1:30-2:10-4:20-5:00-7:10-8:10-10:00-11:00

iPic Pike & Rose
11830 Grand Park Avenue
Bad Boys For Life (R) 11:50-12:15-3:30-6:45-9:30-10:00
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 11:30-2:00-5:00-7:45-10:45
The Call of The Wild (PG) (!) 12:00-3:10-6:15-9:15
1917 (R) 1:00-4:00-7:15-10:20
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 11:40-2:45-6:00-9:00
The Photograph (PG-13) 1:30-4:30-6:30-7:30-10:30
The Invisible Man (R) (!) 12:30-3:45-7:00-10:10
North by Northwest (1959) (NR) (!) 3:00

VIRGINIA

AMC Courthouse Plaza 8
2150 Clarendon Blvd.
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) CC: 12:00-1:15-2:30-3:45-5:00-6:15-7:45-9:00-10:15
The Photograph (PG-13) 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:30
1917 (R) CC: 12:15-3:00-6:00-9:15
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) CC: 1:45-4:15-7:15-9:45
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) CC: 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15
Parasite (R) CC: 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30
The Invisible Man (R) CC: 12:45-4:00-7:00-10:00

AMC Hoffman Center 22
206 Swamp Fox Rd.
Bad Boys For Life (R) CC: 1:25-4:25-7:25-10:25
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) CC: 11:10-12:40-1:40-2:30-3:30-4:15-6:15-7:15-9:15-10:15
The Call of The Wild (PG) CC: 11:00-12:45-1:45-3:45-4:45-6:45-7:45-9:45-10:30
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 1:30-3:15-6:30
Star Wars: The Rise Of Skywalker (PG-13) CC: 3:25-9:50
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) CC: 6:10-9:20
Knives Out (PG-13) CC: 12:25-6:50
1917 (R) CC: 1:15-4:10-7:10-10:10
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) CC: 11:30-2:15-5:00-7:50-10:25
Fantasy Island (PG-13) CC: 11:10-1:50-4:30-7:20-10:10
Downhill (R) CC: 12:00-5:10
The Lodge (R) CC: 1:50-4:50-7:35-10:20
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) CC: 11:15-1:30-3:45-8:30-10:45
The Photograph (PG-13) CC: 11:45-2:25-5:10-7:50-10:30
Gretel & Hansel (PG-13) CC: 6:00-10:00
The Invisible Man (R) CC: 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
The Gentlemen (R) CC: 1:00-3:50-6:40-9:30
Seberg (R) CC: 11:15-2:00-4:45-7:30-10:15
Nuuk 1:10-3:50-6:25-9:10
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 4:00-7:30-9:00
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 11:20-12:20-2:45-5:30-8:00-10:25
The Invisible Man: The IMAX 2D Experience (R) CC: 12:00-3:00-6:00-9:00
The Invisible Man (R) CC: 11:00-2:00-5:00-8:00
Seberg (R) OC: 12:30

AMC Potomac Mills 18
2700 Potomac Mills Circle
Bad Boys For Life (R) CC: 11:40-1:20-4:10-7:10
Dolittle (PG) CC: 11:10-3:10
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) CC: 11:35-1:10-4:00-7:15
The Call of The Wild (PG) CC: 11:10-1:00-2:00-3:30-4:50-6:30-7:40-9:00
My Boyfriend's Meds (Las pildoras de mi novio) (R) 1:45-4:15-7:05
1917 (R) CC: 12:00-3:00-6:00-8:50
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) CC: 11:30-2:30-5:40-8:40
Fantasy Island (PG-13) CC: 11:15-2:10-5:15-7:55
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) CC: 10:55-2:40-4:55-7:25
The Photograph (PG-13) CC: 11:25-2:05-5:00-7:45
The Invisible Man (R) CC: 1:20-4:20-7:20
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 1:05-5:50
The Gentlemen (R) CC: 12:10-8:20
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 11:00-2:50-5:10-7:30
The Invisible Man: The IMAX 2D Experience (R) CC: 12:20-3:20-6:20
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) CC: 11:30-12:45-2:00-3:15-4:30-5:50-7:00-8:15
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 3:40-8:20
The Invisible Man (R) CC: 11:20-2:20-5:20-8:20

AMC Shirlington 7
2772 South Randolph St.
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) CC: 11:00-2:00-4:30-7:40
The Call of The Wild (PG) CC: 11:05-1:30-4:10-6:50
Parasite (R) CC: 11:00-1:40-4:40-7:00
The Invisible Man (R) CC: 11:15-2:10-5:00-7:50
Seberg (R) CC: 12:15-3:00-5:30-8:00
Emma. (PG) CC: 11:00-12:30-1:50-3:30-4:45-6:30-7:40

AMC Tysons Corner 16
7850e Tysons Corner Center
Bad Boys For Life (R) CC: 10:30-1:40-4:50-7:45-10:40
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) CC: 10:20-1:20
My Boyfriend's Meds (Las pildoras de mi novio) (R) 10:25-1:10-4:05-6:50-9:20
1917 (R) CC: 10:55-1:50-4:40-7:35-10:25
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) CC: 10:50-1:30-4:25-7:05-9:45
Fantasy Island (PG-13) CC: 7:10-9:50
The Lodge (R) CC: 4:10
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) CC: 10:45-1:00-3:35-5:50-8:05-10:20
The Photograph (PG-13) CC: 10:15-5:40
Parasite (R) 10:05-1:15-4:15-7:25-10:30
The Invisible Man (R) CC: 11:15-2:10-5:05-8:00-11:00
Seberg (R) CC: 11:45-2:40-5:30-8:10-10:45
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 11:30-2:00-7:00-8:15-10:50
The Invisible Man: The IMAX 2D Experience (R) CC: 12:05-3:00-6:15-9:15
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) CC: 11:25-12:50-2:25-3:15-4:55-7:30-9:55
The Call of The Wild (PG) CC: 10:00-11:10-12:40-2:05-3:20-5:00-6:35-7:50-9:25-10:35
The Invisible Man (R) CC: 10:10-1:05-4:00-7:15-10:10
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 4:30-9:30

AMC Worldgate 9
13025 Worldgate Drive
Bad Boys For Life (R) CC: 12:40-3:40-6:40-9:45
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) CC: 1:00-2:10-3:15-4:00-4:50-6:30-7:40-9:30-10:15
The Call of The Wild (PG) CC: 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:50
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) CC: 1:35-4:25-7:15-10:10
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) CC: 2:00-4:45-7:10-9:20
The Photograph (PG-13) CC: 1:15-4:10-6:50-9:40
The Invisible Man (R) CC: 1:40-4:40-7:20-9:10-10:00
The Gentlemen (R) CC: 12:30-6:15

Alamo Drafthouse Cinema - One Loudoun
20575 East Hampton Plaza
Phantom Thread (R) 3:00
Inception (PG-13) 6:00
Extra Ordinary (R) 9:00
1917 (R) 10:40-1:45-5:05-8:15
Parasite (R) 11:30-2:00-6:30-9:50
Portrait of a Lady on Fire (R) 12:20-3:45-7:20-10:25
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 10:55-2:20-5:20-8:30
The Invisible Man (R) 11:15-2:40-9:40
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 10:15-11:35-1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
The Call of The Wild (PG) 10:30-1:30-4:30-7:40; 10:30
The Invisible Man (R) 10:05-1:15-4:45-5:40-8:00

Angelika Film Center Mosaic
2911 District Ave
Little Women (PG) CC: (!) 10:20-1:20-4:20-7:20-9:30
Parasite (R) CC: (!) 10:05-12:55-3:55-6:55-10:05
Seberg (R) CC: (!) 10:00-12:30-3:00-5:30-7:50-10:15
Ordinary Love (R) CC: (!) 11:15-2:30-4:45-7:10-10:20
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:40
Portrait of a Lady on Fire (R) 10:30-1:30-4:15-7:20-10:10
Emma. (PG) OC; CC: 2:00; 10:15-11:15-1:00-3:45-4:45-6:30-7:30-9:15-10:15
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 11:30AM

Bow Tie Reston Town Center 11 & BTX
11940 Market Street
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 9:50-12:10-2:40-7:20-9:45
Star Wars: The Rise Of Skywalker (PG-13) 9:30-12:40-3:45-9:50
Seberg (R) 12:15-2:50-5:20-7:50-10:20
Jojo Rabbit (PG-13) 1:40-10:15
The Invisible Man (R) 9:40-12:20-3:10-6:00-8:50
1917 (R) 11:20-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:30
Portrait of a Lady on Fire (R) 11:15-2:00-4:45-7:30-10:10
Little Women (PG) 10:40-4:15-7:15
Parasite (R) 9:45-12:45-3:40-6:45-9:40
Once Were Brothers: Robbie Robertson and The Band (R) 11:40-2:10-4:40-7:10-9:35
The Call of The Wild (PG) 12:10-2:40-5:10-7:40-10:05
The Invisible Man (R) 10:30-1:20-4:10-7:00-10:00

Cinema Arts Theatre
9650 Main St
Parasite (R) 10:00-4:00-7:00-9:40
Ordinary Love (R) CC; DVS: 10:00-12:15-2:40-4:50-7:20-9:40
Portrait of a Lady on Fire (R) 9:45-12:05-2:35-5:05-7:40-10:05
Once Were Brothers: Robbie Robertson and The Band (R) CC: 9:40-12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:35
Beanpole 9:55-1:15-7:10
The Assistant (R) CC; DVS: 9:50-12:10-2:20-4:30-7:50-9:40
And Then We Danced (Da cven vicekvet) (NR) 1:00-4:15-9:45

Cinemark Centreville 12
6201 Multiplex Drive
Bad Boys For Life (R) 12:30-3:55-7:10-10:10
The Call of The Wild (PG) 11:35-2:10-4:45-7:20-10:15
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 11:00-12:15-1:40-2:50-4:20-5:25-7:05-8:05-9:45-10:40
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 11:20-2:05-4:50-7:40-10:25
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 12:25-2:55-5:15-7:45-10:35
Bheeshma (Telugu) (NR) 12:10-3:30-6:45-10:05
Shubh Mangal Zyada Saavdhan (NR) 12:50-7:30
The Invisible Man (R) 11:15-12:45-2:15-3:50-5:20-7:00-8:30-10:00
Thappad (NR) 3:45-10:30
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 11:55-2:25-4:55-7:25-9:55
HIT (Telugu) (NR) 12:40-4:05-7:15-10:20

Cinemark Fairfax Corner and XD
11900 Palace Way
Bad Boys For Life (R) 12:35-3:45-7:25-10:20
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 11:10-1:35-4:10-6:50-9:25
The Call of The Wild (PG) 11:00-1:40-4:20-7:10-9:40
Little Women (PG) 11:45-3:00-6:10
1917 (R) 11:05-1:50-5:00-7:45-10:30
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 11:25-2:10-4:40-7:15-10:00
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 12:15-2:40-5:05-7:30-9:55
Bheeshma (Telugu) (NR) 11:35-5:55
The Photograph (PG-13) 12:50-3:35
The Invisible Man (R) 11:15-2:20-5:25-8:30
Shubh Mangal Zyada Saavdhan (NR) 2:55-9:10
The Gentlemen (R) 9:20
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 12:00-2:30-5:10-7:40-10:15
HIT (Telugu) (NR) 12:55-4:00-7:05-10:20
Doordarshan (NR) 6:45-10:10
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) XD: 12:10-5:15-10:25
The Call of The Wild (PG) XD: 2:45-7:50
The Invisible Man (R) XD: 12:45-3:55-7:00-10:05

Cobb Village 12 Leesburg
1600 Village Market Boulevard
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 12:20-2:50-5:20-7:50
Bad Boys For Life (R) 1:05-4:05-7:05
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 11:20-12:20-1:50-2:50-4:15-5:20-6:50-7:50
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) 1:40-4:25-7:25
The Call of The Wild (PG) 11:00-12:00-1:30-2:30-4:00-5:00-6:30-7:30
1917 (R) 11:05-1:55-4:40-7:40
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 11:30-2:20-5:05-7:55
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 11:50-2:25-4:55-7:20
Parasite (R) 12:50-3:50-7:00
The Invisible Man (R) 11:10-12:10-1:10-2:10-3:10-4:10-5:10-6:10-7:10-8:00
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00

Medal of Honor Theater - NMMC
18900 Jefferson Davis Highway
We, the Marines (NR) 10:00-11:00-12:00-1:00-2:00-3:00-4:00

Regal Ballston Quarter
671 North Glebe Road
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 11:30-1:00-2:05-4:05-5:05-7:05-8:05-10:00-10:45
The Call of The Wild (PG) 11:35-12:55-2:15-3:55-4:55-6:40-7:40-9:20-10:20
Knives Out (PG-13) 12:50-7:15
1917 (R) 12:45-3:45-7:10-10:05
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 11:45-2:10-4:50-7:20-9:50
The Photograph (PG-13) 12:15
Parasite (R) 3:10-6:30-9:45
The Invisible Man (R) 12:40-2:50-3:50-6:00-7:00-9:10-10:10
The Gentlemen (R) 3:00-6:50-9:45
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 2:30-5:00-7:45-10:15
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 4:15-10:30

Regal Countryside
45980 Regal Plaza
Tanhaji: The Unsung Warrior (Hindi) (NR) 12:55-4:05-7:15
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 11:30-12:35-2:15-3:15-4:55-6:10-7:25-9:05
The Call of The Wild (PG) 11:40-12:45-2:20-3:45-5:00-6:45-7:35
Knives Out (PG-13) 12:50-4:00-7:05
Love Aaj Kal (NR) 12:25-3:35-6:50
Parasite (R) 12:00-3:00-6:00-9:10
Sufna (NR) 12:10-3:25-6:20-9:15
Bheeshma (Telugu) (NR) 11:10-2:25-5:50-9:20
Jawaani Jaaneman (NR) 3:55-6:35
Bhoot - Part One: The Haunted Ship (NR) 12:30-3:30-6:25
Shubh Mangal Zyada Saavdhan (NR) 11:15-2:00-4:50-7:45
The Invisible Man (R) 11:45-12:40-2:45-3:50-6:00-7:00-9:00
The Gentlemen (R) 12:20-3:10-6:40
Thappad (NR) 12:05-3:20-6:30-9:05
Forensic (NR) 12:55-9:15
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 11:05-1:45-4:25-7:10
HIT (Telugu) (NR) 11:00-1:50-4:45-7:40
Doordarshan (NR) 11:50-3:05-6:35

Regal Dulles Town Center
21100 Dulles Town Circle
Bad Boys For Life (R) 1:45-4:45-7:45-10:45
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 12:00-1:00-2:30-3:30-5:00-6:00-7:30-8:30-10:00-11:00
The Call of The Wild (PG) 12:00-2:45-6:15-8:45-11:15
1917 (R) 12:45-3:50-6:45-9:40
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30
The Invisible Man (R) 12:15-1:15-3:15-4:15-5:15-7:15-8:15-10:15-11:15
The Gentlemen (R) 12:40-3:40-6:30-9:30
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 12:50-4:00-7:00-9:50

Regal Fairfax Towne Center
4110 West Ox Road
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 11:40-2:10-4:40-7:20-10:00
1917 (R) 11:50-3:00-6:00-9:00
Knives Out (PG-13) 12:50-4:00-7:10-10:20
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 11:30-2:15-4:50-7:15-9:45
The Photograph (PG-13) 11:30-2:10
Parasite (R) 1:00-4:20-7:30-9:45
The Invisible Man (R) 12:40-1:30-3:50-4:45-7:00-8:00-10:10-11:00
The Gentlemen (R) 12:30-10:45
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 12:00-2:30-5:10-7:50-10:25
Thief of Baghdad (Lees Baghdad) 4:30-7:00
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 5:00-7:40-10:30

Regal Fox & IMAX
22875 Brambleton Plaza
The Call of The Wild (PG) 1:50-4:25-6:55-9:40
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 12:50-3:30-6:30-9:30
1917 (R) 1:20-4:20-7:15-10:40
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) 1:10-4:10-7:20-10:20
The Invisible Man (R) 1:00-1:40-4:00-4:40-7:10-7:40-10:20-10:50
The Gentlemen (R) 12:55-3:45-6:45-9:50
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30

Regal Kingstowne & RPX
5910 Kingstowne Towne Center
Bad Boys For Life (R) 10:30-1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) 10:35-1:55-4:55-7:55
1917 (R) 10:25-1:40-4:40-7:40-10:35
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 10:10-1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 12:05-3:05-5:30-7:50-10:20
The Photograph (PG-13) 10:55-1:35-4:45-7:35-10:45
Parasite (R) 10:55
Shubh Mangal Zyada Saavdhan (NR) 12:35-3:30-6:30-9:30
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 11:15-2:20-4:50-7:20-9:50
The Invisible Man (R) 11:00-2:10-5:20-8:30
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 10:00-11:30-1:20-2:05-4:25-5:10-7:10-8:00-9:45-10:40
The Call of The Wild (PG) 10:20-1:00-1:45-3:35-4:20-6:40-7:25-9:15-10:00
The Gentlemen (R) 1:50-8:05
The Invisible Man (R) 10:15-12:40-1:25-3:45-4:35-7:00-7:45-10:10-10:50
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 11:05-5:00-11:00

Regal Manassas & IMAX
11380 Bulloch Drive
Bad Boys For Life (R) 10:40-2:00-5:00-7:55-10:50
The Call of The Wild (PG) 10:20-11:20-12:50-1:50-3:45-4:45-6:35-7:40-9:15-10:10
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 11:10-12:55-1:55-3:40-4:40-6:30-7:25-9:20-10:20
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) 10:15-1:30-4:30-7:35
1917 (R) 10:35-1:45-4:55-7:45-10:45
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 10:25-12:45-3:15-5:40-8:10-10:35
The Photograph (PG-13) 10:30
The Invisible Man (R) 10:30-11:00-1:40-2:10-4:50-5:20-8:00-9:00-11:10
The Gentlemen (R) 10:45-1:35-4:25-7:15-10:05
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 10:05-12:30-3:00-5:30-7:50-10:15
The Invisible Man: The IMAX 2D Experience (R) 10:00-1:10-4:20-7:30-10:40
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 11:05-2:05-5:05-7:45-10:45

Regal Potomac Yard
3575 Potomac Avenue
Bad Boys For Life (R) 12:50-3:50-7:10-10:10
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 12:00-1:00-2:30-3:30-5:00-6:00-7:30-8:30-10:00
The Call of The Wild (PG) 1:10-2:10-3:45-4:45-6:30-7:40-9:15-10:15
Just Mercy (PG-13) 1:05-4:15-7:25-10:30
Knives Out (PG-13) 12:40-3:50-6:55-10:05
1917 (R) 12:20-3:40-6:50-9:40
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 12:10-2:45-5:15-7:50-10:25
The Photograph (PG-13) 1:30-4:30-7:10-9:50
Parasite (R) 12:45-4:00-7:20-10:30
The Invisible Man (R) 12:55-1:55-4:05-5:05-7:15-8:10-10:20
The Gentlemen (R) 12:35-3:35-6:50-9:45
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 12:25-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 12:15-3:35-6:45-9:30

Regal Springfield Town Center
6500 Springfield Town Center
Bad Boys For Life (R) 11:05-2:00-5:00-8:00-11:00
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 12:40-2:05-3:50-4:50-6:30-7:30-9:10-10:10
The Call of The Wild (PG) 10:55-1:30-4:10-6:50-9:30
1917 (R) 10:45-12:30-4:00-7:00-10:00
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 11:40-2:30-5:15-7:50-10:40
Fantasy Island (PG-13) 1:40-4:25-7:10-10:50
The Photograph (PG-13) 10:50-1:50-4:55-7:40-10:30
The Invisible Man (R) 11:00-1:30-2:00-4:30-5:00-7:30-8:00-10:30-11:00
The Gentlemen (R) 3:15-6:15-9:15
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 11:15-2:15-5:15-8:15-11:00

Regal Virginia Gateway & RPX
8001 Gateway Promenade Place
Bad Boys For Life (R) 12:25-3:25-6:35-9:40
Sonic The Hedgehog (PG) 10:45-1:20-3:50-6:20-8:50-10:15
The Call of The Wild (PG) 10:50-1:30-4:10-7:00-9:45
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) 12:50-7:25
Knives Out (PG-13) 4:05-10:25
1917 (R) 11:10-2:05-4:55-7:50-10:40
Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) 11:30-2:15-5:05-7:55-10:55
Fantasy Island (PG-13) 11:15-2:05-4:55-7:40-10:30
Brahms: The Boy II (PG-13) 10:40-1:00-3:25-5:50-8:15-10:35
The Photograph (PG-13) 11:00-1:45-4:35-7:25
The Invisible Man (R) 10:30-1:25-4:20-7:15-10:10
The Gentlemen (R) 3:40-6:40-9:40
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13) 12:00-2:25-4:50-7:20-9:45
The Invisible Man (R) 11:00-12:30-1:55-3:30-4:50-6:25-7:45-9:30-10:40
My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13) 12:55

Smithsonian - Airbus IMAX Theater
14390 Air and Space Museum Parkway
D-Day: Normandy 1944 3D (NR) 1:20
Into America's Wild 11:55-2:10
Interstellar: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) 3:00
Aircraft Carrier: Guardians of the Seas 3D (NR) 10:30AM
Journey to Space: The IMAX 3D Experience (2015) (NR) 10:00-12:50
Superpower Dogs: An IMAX 3D Experience (G) 11:00AM

University Mall Theatre
10659 Braddock Road
Frozen II (PG) CC; DVS: 12:00-2:30-5:00
Dolittle (PG) CC; DVS: 12:15-2:40-5:00
Star Wars: The Rise Of Skywalker (PG-13) CC; DVS: 7:00-9:45
Spies in Disguise (PG) CC; DVS: 12:10-2:20-4:35
A Beautiful Day In The Neighborhood (PG) CC; DVS: 7:30-9:40
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) CC; DVS: 4:45-7:15-9:50



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TELEVISION

Reboots restore some faith in humanity

NOTEBOOK FROM **E1**

apprentices could never achieve, by focusing on the anxieties of the working middle class, the utterly average and totally overwhelmed.

Is it any wonder that we're still desperately curious about one another, in these dis-United States? Is that why so many of those vicariously domestic reality shows have come back in recent weeks? This time, they're airing on the wasteland of cable TV, which has become its own kind of flyover territory.

"The Biggest Loser," which premiered on NBC in 2004 and lasted 18 seasons — through thousands of tearfully and painfully shed excess pounds — returned in January to USA. "Wife Swap," a deliberately confrontational study in class differences and household gender roles, premiered on ABC in 2004 and lasted an astonishing 124 episodes (and blessed us with some of the Internet's earliest memes). Paramount Network revived the show last spring; it's back now for a second season.

The British import "Supernanny" premiered in 2005 on ABC and lasted seven seasons, a fascinating (if earsplitting) act of crisis intervention in the American suburbs, where parents had lost control of their spoiled toddlers and entitled tweens. It returned in January on Lifetime, still willing to enter the screaming fray with stern disciplinary techniques.

More intensely, there is "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," a Sunday-night staple on ABC for the better part of the aughts. It featured an army of volunteers, led by a carpenter host and his team of designers, who would completely demolish and rebuild the home of a suitably needy or deserving family — a tearful exchange of conspicuous do-gooderism long before the GoFundMe era in charity. It returned two weeks ago, this time on HGTV.

Each of those shows signed off in what felt like a purge of common-man narratives from the reality genre, as networks doubled-down on celebrity status and lost interest in the idea that anybody is everybody. Reality TV stopped going into people's cluttered and chaotic living situations, to document their joys and heartaches; to remedy some of their tangible suffering.

Retooled and revived for cable, these shows feel like old friends who've acquired a quieter, easier outlook on life. They are still propelled by a vital thread of inquiry: Who are we in our homes, at our tables, with our families and our worries? Who cries out for help? And who answers?

The new "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" (Sundays on HGTV), now hosted by "Modern Family" actor Jesse Tyler Ferguson, is a surprise antidote to HGTV's relentless promotion of the upgraded lifestyle. It reminds the channel's viewers that not everyone is in the market for a teardown lake house that they can replace with a luxe vacation home.

As ever, "Extreme Makeover" instead aids the have-nots, as curious about the narrative of need as Charles Dickens was. Here, volunteers and business sponsors step in where the state will not. In the Feb. 16 premiere, the show travels to Kern County, Calif., where a social worker, Jessica Mosley, is a single mom with five children — three of whom she adopted when she learned that the court had deemed them non-adoptable. "It was something that weighed heavy on my heart," she says, so she took in the three siblings herself.

From there, it's a brief litany of disaster: Jessica's father died and she lost the home he'd paid for, through some complicated matter with his Veterans Affairs loan. So Jessica and her kids moved into the three-bedroom, one-bathroom, Cinderella-style mid-century ranch home owned by Jessica's mother, Pam.

It isn't long before Ferguson, accompanied by three professional designers and a horde of local volunteers, is barking commands at two burly bulldozer drivers (whom he's humorously christened "Carol" and "Patricia") to tear the house down to its foundation.

Just as before, I am more transfixed by the brief glimpse "Extreme Makeover" gives us of the house in its "before" state and the family's tour of their cramped conditions — three teenage sisters sharing one small closet; an adolescent boy who still has to share a room with his big sister; a kitchen barely large enough for everyone to gather. Dare one desire to linger here longer, and sense the love and coziness in these surroundings, which they show as drab and down-market? I wish the show took another few minutes to honor the nobility in having just enough, before it showers its recipients with much too much.

"Extreme Makeover" still blows in with a clamorous sense of purpose and promotional gifts: a local builder donates the entire house; the brand of the paint is mentioned, as is the instantly recognizable name of the appliance store that provides the high-tech refrigerator. No one ever says a word about what this largesse might do to the family's tax bracket or the neighborhood's property values, but no one ever did in the old show, either.



GUY D'ALEMA/ABC



PAUL TRANTOW/ ABC

TOP: Ty Pennington, seen at center in 2011, was the host of the first iteration of "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition." The new version still blows in with a clamorous sense of purpose and promotional gifts. ABOVE: Jo Frost, left, counsels a family on a 2005 episode of "Supernanny." Frost now counsels the millennial generation of parents.

After the show's climactic shouts of "MOVE! THAT! BUS!," Jessica and her mother and children weep with joy at the two-story, 3,200-square-foot, Spanish-style, five-bedroom (and 4½-bathroom) mini-manse that replaces their old house, while the viewer basks in all that communal goodwill. It's like participating in a barn-raising, without ever getting up. There's a neighborliness to it that's often absent from reality TV, and a true heart beneath the show's lachrymose (and trademark) style of promoting its own saintliness.

And it's all come back just as the economic signals are as mixed as they were in the show's original heyday. Are we living in ceaseless boom times or on the verge of a precarious tumble? Will it take our houses with it? Where else to assuage our fears about all this than on HGTV, which forever shelters the domestic dream from any reality that's too real?

The ever manipulative "Wife Swap" (Thursdays on Paramount Network), which burned furiously and fascinatingly in the '00s, has softened a bit, but it's still the perfect show for the viewer who never believed the reliable adage that the only people who really know what's going on in a marriage are the two people in it. "Wife Swap" acknowledges and even honors that chronic, Gladys Kravitz-like nosiness in viewers to get inside other people's relationships, a mission that's accomplished here by asking one wife to trade places with another for several days.

Since it's 2020, things have evolved. "Wife Swap" happily subverts old gender norms, sending spouses from same-sex marriages and also stay-at-home dads into the process, and not just as novelty acts. "Wife Swap's" remaining outliers are the demonstrably extreme — the family, for example, that home-schools their children and believes there is no way to prove the Earth is round.

The show originally depended on excessive and often unseemly conflict, as the new mom/wife observed how the other family lived and then enacted some temporary rules of her own. The couples compared notes at the end and bickered about the faults they found in each other's ways of life.

The format, along with the voyeuristic pleasures, are still intact: You get to peer deeply into other people's kitchens, bedrooms and living rooms, while peering just as deeply into their dysfunctions. You get to see lazy children (and even lazier husbands) squeal with horror at being ordered by the substitute matriarch to clean up after themselves.

The show reintroduced itself last year by swapping a strict, health-conscious wife and mother named Virginia with a less strict, stay-at-home father and husband named Bo. Off they went to different parts of Atlanta, where the show is produced and filmed (the megalopolis seen here is less about Georgia being *on* the mind than it is about an exurban dream-construct, a Georgia *of* the mind). She goes to Bo's middle-class neighborhood, he goes to her McMansionville.

Virginia recoils at Bo's kitchen pantry, stocked with harmful fats and salty treats, and denies his children their daily chicken nuggets. Bo, meanwhile, pities the husband and children living under Virginia's regimen, and lets them play video games and eat chips. It's perhaps too easy to know whom to root for, right up to the very end, when we learn that Virginia and her husband have since separated.

While reveling in the salient class cues, a viewer may notice some slight progress in how the subjects communicate. It's not all fighting — there seems to be a concentrated effort from the producers to emphasize the participants' similarities as much as their differences.

In a nation obsessed with divisions, "Wife Swap" more often ends on a note of agreement and reconciliation. It's a subtle but noteworthy shift that underscores the value of such shows: The more we get a look at how other people live — even in the hyper-produced, stage-managed arena of "unscripted" television — the more we might understand one another.

The revived version of "Supernanny" (Fridays on Lifetime) seems at first unchanged, but it, too, has sanded off some of its more judgmental edge. Childcare expert Jo Frost is still firmly in charge, but she long ago chucked the corny, Mary Poppins accoutrements (the black London cab car; the intimidating uniform). She's now almost 50, wiser and less intimidating. She counsels the millennial generation of parents, whose toddlers are as wildly intractable as those who came before.

"Supernanny" still goes more deeply into the American household than any other reality show — a remarkable feat of openness in a social media age where mommies and daddies post self-edited, positive spins on their lives, all smiles and no misery. Frost's methods are the same (consistent rules, effective consequences; sit in your chair properly and finish your dinner), but the stakes don't seem as dire. The message is that no home has to be perfect, because what home ever is?

We're no longer tuning in to project scorn on one another's decisions and lifestyles, but also to relate. It's an especially gratifying watch, I'd imagine, for people who survived the worst of the tantrum years, yet remain sentimental about the experience.

Speaking of some heaped scorn, "The Biggest Loser" (Tuesdays on USA) returned in January to the same criticisms that hounded it years ago: health concerns, lasting physical effects (many of the show's big losers regained their weight) and mixed signals about body shaming. Little has changed in nearly two decades, except perhaps the boilerplate text at the end of the show that puts more emphasis on the controlled medical supervision of the show's 12 contestants.

This "Biggest Loser" claims to emphasize lifestyle changes over the numbers on the scale, even if that scale is still an enormous digital display of week-to-week losses revealed during a tense weigh-in, which still leads to contestant eliminations.

Yet here, too, the intensity has been dialed down a tad in exchange for slightly longer segments spent exercising empathy, through longer group discussions and emotional breakthroughs. No one talks anymore about a cash jackpot at the end of the slim-fit rainbow, nor do the participants dwell on grand notions about magically changing their circumstances.

Perhaps, at long last, "The Biggest Loser" has finally admitted to itself that America will always have a weight problem. The intimacy the show offers adheres entirely to format, but it works for those of us who never stop wondering how the rest of the world copes.

hank.stuever@washpost.com

Extreme Makeover: Home Edition (one hour) airs Sundays at 9 p.m. on HGTV.

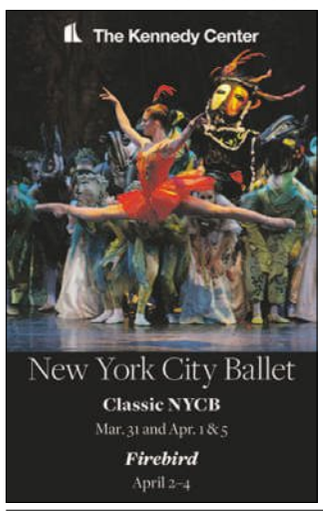
The Biggest Loser (one hour) airs Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on USA.

Wife Swap (one hour) airs Thursdays at 9 p.m. on Paramount Network.

Supernanny (one hour) airs Fridays at 9 p.m. on Lifetime.

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Justin Peck's entrancing *Principia,* set to a score for full orchestra, is a collaboration with Oscar®-nominated composer Sufjan Stevens. For the centennial of Merce Cunningham, the company performs *Summerspace* with music by Morton Feldman; the late choreographer envisioned movement "like the passage of birds, stopping for moments on the ground and then going on." Balanchine and Jerome Robbins's ever-popular masterpiece *Firebird,* set to Stravinsky's score, illustrates the fantastical Russian fairy tale.

25% discount valid on select seating for weeknight performances of New York City Ballet. Offer is subject to availability, is not valid in combination with any other offer or on previously purchased tickets. Offer may be withdrawn at any time. Service fees may apply. Offer valid on remaining seats in orchestra zones D-F, first tier zone P, and second Tier zone S in the 3/31-4/3 performances of New York City Ballet. To purchase, go to the Kennedy Center box office, call **(202) 467-4600** or visit **Kennedy-Center.org** with promotion code **392507.**

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All materials must be received by Monday at 1 p.m.

DIVERSIONS

THE STYLE INVITATIONAL

Blunderachievers: Jokes about typos

BY PAT MYERS

"Gosh. Crafting a joke is way harder than making puns," noted one longtime Loser with hundreds of inks to his name . . . who didn't get ink this week. True enough, the challenge of **Week 1369** — to tell a joke involving a typo or misheard word — proved impossibly daunting to all but a few Loserly efforts. In fact, some of the funnier tales turned out to be true.

4th place

The bride's friends were taken aback when she got a boob job immediately after the honeymoon. She explained: "We exchanged notes at the wedding about our wishes for each other. Mine said, 'Always be kind.' And his said, 'Just do your bust and we'll be happy forever.' " *(Mark Raffman, Reston)*

3rd place

"I'd like some new boots for my birthday," my wife said. "Nice ones like Nicki got."

"Nicki's are spectacular," I agreed. Do you know the name of her plastic surgeon?"

"Boots! Boots!"
(Jon Ketzner, Cumberland, Md.)

2nd place and the monkey-butt tissue dispenser:

At the National Spelling Bee:
Pronouncer: Your word is "Missouri."
Contestant: Use it in a sentence, please
P: Kansas City is located in Missouri.
C: Missouri: K-A-N-S-A-S. Missouri.
P: I'm sorry, that is incorr . . . Ahem, I'm being informed that we have now been instructed to consider that the preferred spelling.
(Hildy Zampella, Alexandria)

And the winner of the Lose Cannon:

Police later determined that the stampede began when Cy's cousin arrived with beer and announced to the party, "I've got the Coronas, Cyrus!" *(Frank Osen, Pasadena, Calif.)*

Oops C's: Honorable mentions

Diner looking at menu: "Whoever runs this restaurant must be nuts! Why would anyone want to eat a half-fried chicken?" *(Beverley Sharp, Montgomery, Ala.)*

So yeah, I texted my mother-in-law pictures of my bare butt on the beach. Well, look here at my phone: She asked me to send her photos of the hineymoon at Cabo. *(Mark Raffman)*

Note on a doorstep: "Dear trick-or-treaters: I am away for the evening but please help yourself to a treat from my bowel." *(Jesse Frankovich, Lansing, Mich.)*

Q. Why did the British millennial spend the night in the bathroom at work?
A. His boss sent him an email asking him to "stay in the loo in case I need you on this new deal." *(Mark Raffman)*

Sign in a hotel lobby: "The sofa cushions are currently being cleaned. We apologize for the incontinence." *(Jesse Frankovich)*

Sheila was spending her first semester away from home when her parents received this text: "Doing everything to raise $1,000, sort of dropping all my classes to become a paid escort."

She waited 10 minutes, then followed up: "Sorry, that should read 'short of,' not 'sort of' — and only need $100!"

She got $500. *(Frank Osen)*

"Jeez, you guys," Barr complained. "Nice tighty-whities, but all I said was this was no place for Pence." *(Sam Mertens, Silver Spring)*

A man was asked to care for his neighbor's cat over the weekend. The neighbor explained that the cat was very constipated and required four to six doses of medicine over the next two days.

"When the neighbor returned Sunday evening, the man met him outside. "I never made it to forty-six, but when you step inside your house, you'll know your cat is no longer constipated." *(Drew Bennett, on a cruise ship in Tahiti)*

Correction: Last week's bulletin meant to say that the church is looking for couples who SING. We regret the added "w" and thank the many who responded. *(Ryan Martinez, Takoma Park)*

"U wanna do the wankathon with me? Come on, it'll be fun. We'll go for the whole day and we can do it side by side. TMB." *(Chris Doyle, Denton, Tex.)*

AND SOME TRUE STORIES:

My new French teacher had an unfamiliar Belgian accent. Which is why I couldn't figure out why she told us to put late assignments in her *boîte de toilette,* or "toilet box." It turned out to be nothing so odd: it was the similarly pronounced *boîte aux lettres,* letter box. *(Jeff Contompasis, Ashburn)*

A good friend told me she was having bad pain from cancer. I meant to text her, "Sending you virtual hugs" – but it auto-corrected to "Sending you burial hugs." I caught it before sending, and now I've used up all my luck for the day. *(Alex Blackwood, Houston)*

My young nephew had trouble saying "sh"; "hush" came out as "huss," "mashed" as "massed." One day he and my son were jostling each other in the supermarket checkout lane — and my nephew complained to his mom in his loudest 5-year-old voice: "CHRIS IS GETTING PUSSY WITH ME!" My sister-in-law never went back to that store. *(Dave Davies, Locust Grove, Va., a First Offender)*

Still running — deadline Monday night, March 2: our "Balliol rhyme" contest. See wapo.st/invite1372.



BOB STAAKE FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

New contest for Week 1373: Prime time for some Amazon reviews

From 2019: **Flat shoelaces, 5/16-inch wide:** My doctor told me to get a neti pot, but these were way cheaper! The plastic bits on the end hurt, though, so only 4 stars. *(Todd DeLap)*

From 2012: **Emery boards, 24 count:** I file my fingernails for hours and hours every day, and these boards never let me down. They're so gratifying that lately I've been compelled to stop young women on the street and file their nails, too. Thanks, Revlon! *(Rob Cohen)*

From 2014: **Cotton balls, 200 count:** I can't believe you call them durable for everyday cleanup — when I used them to scour my frying pan, they fell apart in a minute! *(Edward Gordon)*

Black elastic hair ties, 200 pieces

100 latex balloons, 11 inches, 10 each of 10 colors

Gold unicorn-horn headband

Brave Person men's micro thong underwear

10.25-inch cast iron skillet

13-inch nonstick slotted spatula

3-by-3-inch yellow Post-it notes, 12 pads of 100

It's the latest installment of a contest the Empress has been running since 2012, before The Washington Post needed to include the line "Amazon founder and chief executive Jeff Bezos owns The Washington Post" in every story mentioning Mr. B's other little venture. **This week: Send us a humorous "review"** (like the samples at top from our earlier contests) for any of the Amazon-listed items above. Keep them brief; 75 words would be long for us. The reviews must not cause harm to the manufacturer or seller. Feel free to post the reviews on Amazon itself after we post the results.

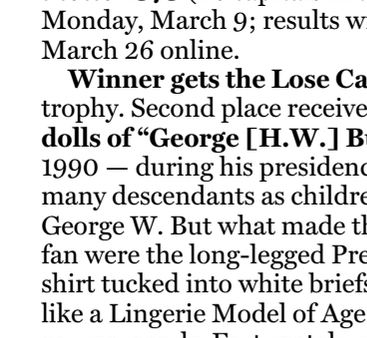
To find the exact items we're using this week, click on the links included in this week's entry form as well as in the online Invite.

Submit up to a total of 25 entries at ***wapo.st/enter-invite-1373*** (no capitals in the Web address). Deadline is Monday, March 9; results will appear March 29 in print, March 26 online.

Winner gets the Lose Cannon, our Style Invitational trophy. Second place receives a fabulous book of **paper dolls of "George [H.W.] Bush and His Family,"** dated 1990 — during his presidency — and featuring pictures of many descendants as children, including a teenage George W. But what made the Empress flutter her little fan were the long-legged President 41 wearing only a T-shirt tucked into white briefs, and Barbara Bush looking like a Lingerie Model of Age in a slinky black slip and, of course, pearls. Fortunately, you can cover them up in 24 matronly and, uh, patronly suits. Donated by Pie Snelson.

Other runners-up win their choice of our "For Best Results, Pour Into Top End" Loser Mug or our "Whole Fools" Grossery Bag. Honorable mentions get one of our lusted-after Loser magnets, "Too-Weak Notice" or "Certificate of (de) Merit." First Offenders receive only a smelly tree-shaped air "freshener" (FirStink for their first ink). See general contest rules and guidelines at *wapo.st/InvRules*. The headline "Blunderachievers" is by Kevin Dopart; Jesse Frankovich wrote the honorable-mentions subhead. Join the lively Style Invitational Devotees group on Facebook at *on.fb.me/invdev*. "Like" the Style Invitational Ink of the Day on Facebook at *bit.ly/inkofday*; follow @StyleInvite on Twitter.

The Style Conversational: The Empress's weekly online column reviews each new contest and set of results. Check it out at ***wapo.st/conv1373.***



Read their lips. See their hips. This week's second prize.

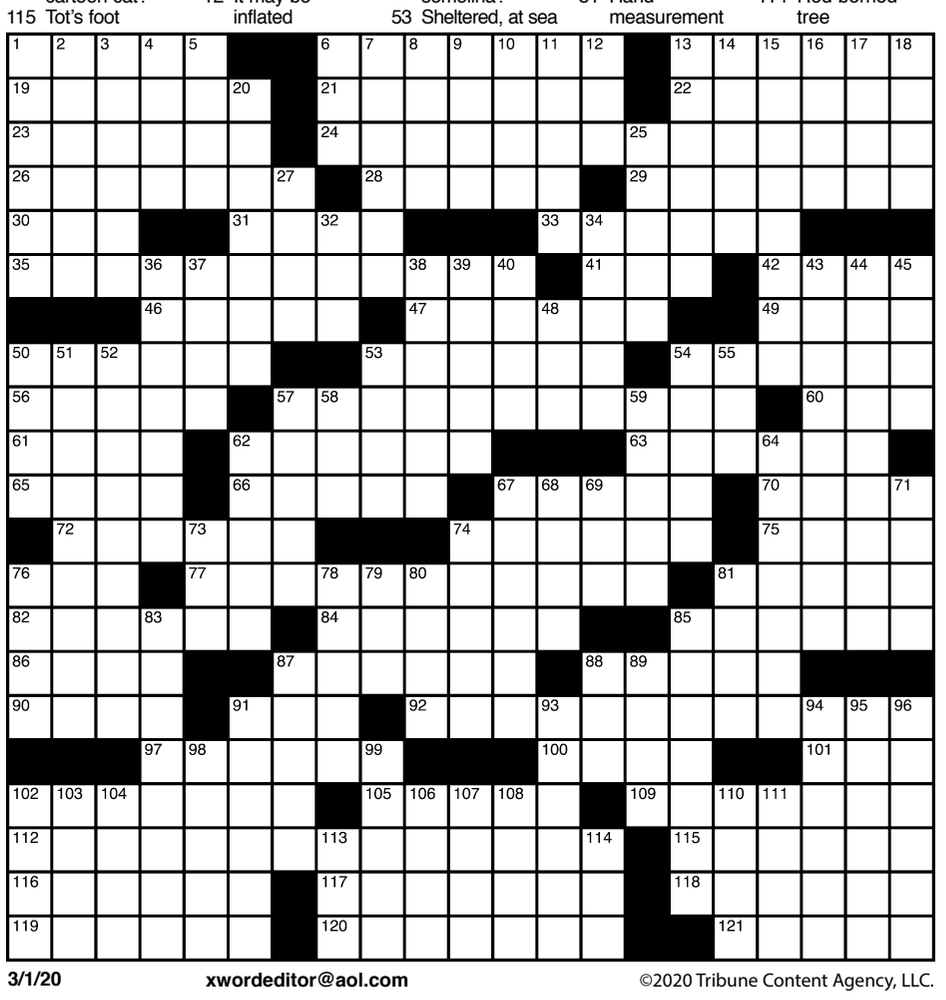
L.A. TIMES SUNDAY PUZZLE

EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

"LO AND BEHOLD"
By MIKE TORCH

ACROSS
1 They cross in sights
6 "Hmm ... "
13 Aetna competitor
19 Store, as fodder
21 Giving it one's all, theatrically
22 In-groups
23 Battery terminal-related
24 Film VIP's influence?
26 Passport extension, say
28 Lacking face value
29 Eroded
30 Granola tidbit
31 Bookmarked item
33 Official motorcade protection
35 Derision of a parade entry?
41 "Dancing With the Stars" judge Goodman
42 "__ one, think ... "
46 Transvaal settlers
47 More in order
49 "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" rhyme scheme
50 Tax return?
53 Orbital point
54 Performed in the street for tips, in London
56 Give an address
57 Calligrapher specializing in punctuation?
60 Frozen Wasser
61 Unilever men's brand
62 Check writers
63 Surgical inserts
65 Biological groups
66 Not rented
67 "__ español?"
70 Thin batteries
72 Pats or Jags
74 Roof window
75 It parallels the radius
76 Blood test letters
77 Hardwood seller's markup?
81 Supply
82 WWII threats
84 Starts the pool game
85 Cactus features
86 One may be common
87 Rhythm instrument usually played in pairs
88 Israelite patriarch
90 Banks on a runway
91 Nocturnal acronym
92 Period when Lindsay ruled?
97 Clothing giant that's lost an article over the years
100 Daughter-in-law of 88-Across
101 Fair-hiring letters
102 Two-handled Greek vase
105 Davis of "Dr. Dolittle"
109 Former tykes' clothing chain
112 "Two Women" actress teaming up with a cartoon cat?
115 Tot's foot
116 Lincoln Center landmark, familiarly
117 Elemental variant
118 Reduced
119 Gamer's venue
120 Ski report highlight
121 Softens

DOWN
1 Learn about
2 Temper
3 Knows about
4 Disney World attraction
5 Side for a dog
6 Commanded
7 "Lose Yourself" rapper
8 Barcelona bull
9 Part of a process
10 Italian Neorealism film pioneer Vittorio De __
11 Between, to Berlioz
12 It may be inflated
13 Ben-Hur portrayer
14 Stomach woe
15 Armed forces units
16 Heaps
17 Like Switz. in WWII
18 Concerning
20 Went by
25 Indy competitor
27 Cowardly Lion portrayer
32 Road trip need
34 Wintry pellets
36 Boundary
37 Musical pitch
38 Tied up at the harbor
39 Bright signs
40 Lady of song
43 Prosthetic eagle claw?
44 Bow or curtsy
45 X-ray doses
48 Thrice, in Rx's
50 Part of RFK, briefly
51 Gofer guy
52 Imitation semolina?
53 Sheltered, at sea
54 Bright, blue-white heavenly body
55 Multi-purpose vehicle, briefly
57 Playground retort
58 Toondom's Olive
59 Key
62 Knitting loops
64 Izod competitor
67 What the Wonderland caterpillar smokes
68 Sounds from pounds
69 Dietitian's calc.
71 Fifth Avenue retailer
73 Pond dweller
74 Harsh Athenian lawmaker
76 Pursuit
78 President who appointed Justice Kagan
79 Educ. basics
80 Toll
81 Hand measurement
83 Cursed thing
85 Greet informally
87 Fox of "Transformers"
88 Like Vivaldi's "Spring"
89 The Missouri R. runs through it
91 Upgrade, as on Yelp
93 City of NW Syria
94 Perfect Sleepers, e.g.
95 Rumple
96 "Absolutely!"
98 Refined
99 Entourage
102 Utah ski resort
103 "Jerry Maguire" actor Jay
104 Occurring before: Abbr.
106 Put in a hold
107 Watches tykes
108 "It's showtime!"
110 Cooked
111 Slugger Sammy
113 Hubbub
114 Red-berried tree



3/1/20 xwordeditor@aol.com ©2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Answers to last week's puzzle below.

HOROSCOPE

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY | March 1: This year could see you emerge with greater authenticity and openness. You can hide only so much, and you will feel better when you are honest with your immediate circle. If single, you see life from a new perspective and make an adjustment in the selection of people who surround you. If attached, you might be more open with your significant other. Fewer games and more authenticity will deepen your bond. Gemini knows how to tease you and make you laugh.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You might not be prepared for rapid change. Give thought to a financial matter, whether it is lending a child money or holding off on a major purchase. You will have plenty of time to consider your options.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You note that others could be unusually responsive during the first half of the day. Do not try to figure it out. Simply enjoy the easy moments, laughter and catching up — perhaps over brunch.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You might be running on a low level of energy until later in the day. Accept an invitation for a late brunch or get-together in the afternoon. Catching up on a friend's news could stun you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Use the morning to accomplish a specific chore or complete a project. You will have reason to celebrate with a dear friend. You could be stunned by another person's reaction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Deal with an older family member midmorning. They need and appreciate your time and attention. Do not underestimate your role in this person's life. In the afternoon, get together with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Tension mounts between you and an authority figure. You will need to make the change this person demands. Once you do, much will fall into place. You will not have to deal with unpredictability around plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
News floats in from faraway friends. You will be intrigued by some of what you hear. You change plans because of the news.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
One-on-one relating takes over. You could find it difficult to come to terms with a demanding associate. This person is inflexible about their desires. Clearly someone will need to change their attitude.

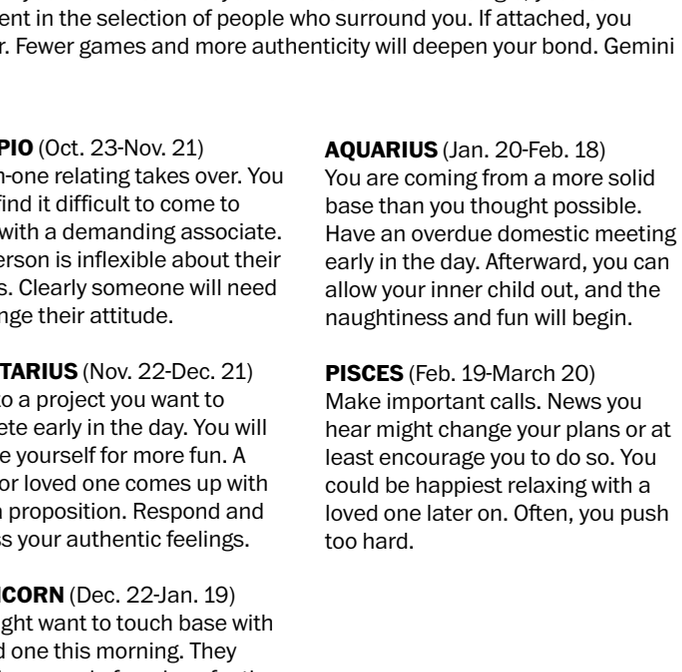
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Get into a project you want to complete early in the day. You will liberate yourself for more fun. A friend or loved one comes up with quite a proposition. Respond and express your authentic feelings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You might want to touch base with a loved one this morning. They might have made fun plans for the two of you. Midafternoon fatigue could encourage lounging. You could opt to stay close to home, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You are coming from a more solid base than you thought possible. Have an overdue domestic meeting early in the day. Afterward, you can allow your inner child out, and the naughtiness and fun will begin.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Make important calls. News you hear might change your plans or at least encourage you to do so. You could be happiest relaxing with a loved one later on. Often, you push too hard.

Answers to last week's puzzle.



2/23/20

MIKE DU JOUR BY MIKE LESTER



Who says the folks in Washington can't agree on anything?

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Erdos & Morgan Opinion Leaders Study, 2018

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TRAVEL
SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 2020 · SECTION F



DAVID BROWN FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Worth the paddle

A kayak excursion to Georgia's Sea Islands provides a chance to see sparsely settled refuges reachable only by water

BY DAVID BROWN

Kayakers paddle along Altamaha River, on the north side of Little St. Simons Island. Countless rivers and creeks flow around and through Georgia's Sea Islands.

"Do you like living out here, Iregene?"

Six of us were in a van riding from where we'd beached our kayaks to the hamlet of Hog Hammock, population 31, on Sapelo Island. Our driver lived there. His answer came as no surprise.

"Yes, I do," said Iregene Grovner, 64. "Nobody bothers you out here. No need to lock your house. You can leave your keys in the vehicle. No crime. No police. No government."

As we made our way down the one-lane road, its potholes hungry for gravel and the woods swampy and dark, I thought of the after-dinner campfire reading of the night before. We'd heard excerpts from "Rehearsal for Reconstruction," a book about the effort to provide land to the Sea Islands' freed slaves during and after the Civil War.

Sapelo Island and Hog Hammock are among the last remnants of those communities. We were lucky to be there. Given the tides of history and the fragility of barrier islands, we'd arrived not a moment too soon.

We'd just finished the second day of a five-day, four-night kayak excursion exploring a half-dozen of the hundred Sea Islands that stretch from Cape Hatteras to the northern end of Florida. The bigger and better-known of them (such as Hilton Head and St. Simons Island) are connected to the mainland by bridge or causeway. Many others are uninhabited, sparsely settled or wildlife refuges reachable only by water. That's how we had gotten to Sapelo.

The trip, in late November, was run by Upstream Alliance, an environmental education nonprofit in Annapolis. The two dozen paddlers included scientists, educators, photojournalists, board members, donors and a few people (including me) who had done volunteer work for the organization. One of the things Upstream Alliance does is promote public access to waterways, and one of the purpos-

SEE GEORGIA ON F4

Oxford tours highlight the city's hidden history

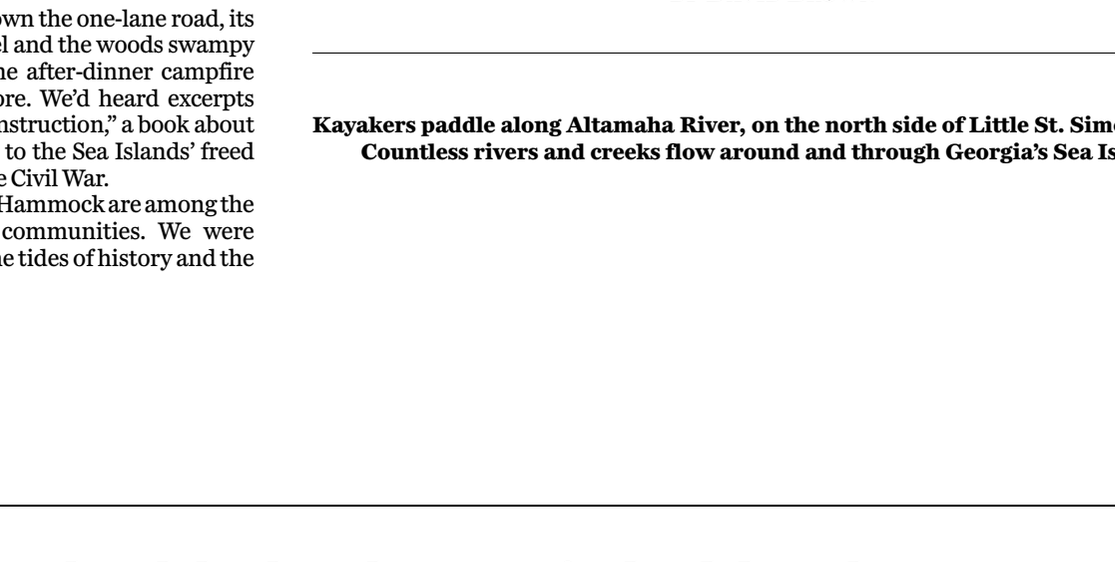
Guides hope to prompt lively group discussions about inequality, imperialism and more

BY TIFFANY CASSIDY

There is no dearth of Oxford city tours. Among them are outings that focus on the city's architecture, ghosts, pubs and literary history — there is even one dedicated to "Inspector Morse." But I was drawn to a different one. On a recent overcast Sunday afternoon, I joined a handful of strangers for an Uncomfortable Oxford tour — a 90-minute guided walk that promised a lively discussion of "imperialism, gender and inequality" against the city's beautiful backdrop.

The tour started in front of Oriel College's Rhodes Building, a stunning Edwardian edifice, where the student guide posed a question: What do we really know about Cecil Rhodes, whose High Street statue looks down on all of us? You may know the name from the Rhodes scholarships created from his bequest. But did you also know that much of his money came from his South African diamond mining

SEE TOURS ON F3



ISTOCK

The Radcliffe Camera, which houses part of the Bodleian Library at the University of Oxford.

In Bay Area park, sea and sky are antidote to winter blues

BY HELEN CAREFOOT

I savor every second I'm home in the Bay Area. I disconnect from my hectic life in the District and trade it for uninterrupted time with family and friends, enormous $1 avocados at the farmers market, and as many hikes and beach trips as possible. I was due for a visit to Lands End, the rugged oceanside park within the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, the 82,027-acre expanse that includes many of the Bay Area's most jaw-dropping landmarks and vistas. Exercise, trees and ocean views sounded like the perfect antidote to the East Coast winter. I was in dire need of some vitamin sea.

Hugging San Francisco's northwest shore, Lands End offers an unobstructed view of the iconic structure that draws so many visitors from around the world — the Golden Gate Bridge. And seeing it here doesn't require elbowing your way through the crowds at Baker Beach or Fort Point. The site's trails weave through the forests and beaches that abut the steep cliffs and sharp rocks that form a natural "gate" for the ships that sail into San Francisco Bay. Hiking here is a way to feel a little wild again, even in the quintessential 21st-century city.

After a late and leisurely breakfast at home, my mom, my younger brother, Erhan, and I set off toward San Francisco on Interstate 280. Erhan deejayed as we wound through the South Bay's green foothills and cypress forests until Ocean Beach un-

SEE LANDS END ON F6

NAVIGATOR
When city passes for tourists are a good idea — and when they aren't. F2

FAMILY
Hitting the road when you and your spouse have different travel styles. F5

GO HERE, NOT THERE



HUGH BIGGAR FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Look to low-key Torun for Polish culture, history

BY HUGH BIGGAR

Offering alternatives to overcrowded destinations.

Home to a castle, old squares, hip bars and cafes lining its alleys and cellars, Krakow has it all — and, seemingly, all the tourists. Roughly 14 million tourists visit annually; so many that they can overshadow the city's layers of history and beauty.

Dodging the crowds — some zipping by in golf carts, others following guides holding paddles — is a common part of the Krakow experience as you make your way to must-see sites. These include the ancient cathedral in the old market square, the nearby Cloth Hall — still churning out commerce as it has since the Renaissance, but now of the tourist kind — and further out, the Wawel Castle overlooking the Vistula River, once home to Polish monarchs and a legendary dragon. Just beyond the castle is the city's historic Jewish quarter. Kazimierz, with its Old Synagogue and Schindler's Enamel Factory (whose owner, Oskar Schindler, shielded Jews from Nazi concentration camps and was the inspiration for the movie "Schindler's List"), draws crowds and golf cart tours as well.

There are also more low-key alternatives in Krakow, including the Kosciuszko Mound, a small hill with scenic views built to commemorate a Polish statesman and military adviser to the American Revolution. Or take a walk through Nowa Huta, a leafy residential neighborhood constructed to be a prototype of communist life.



ISTOCK

ABOVE: Millions of tourists visit Krakow, Poland, each year. TOP: A few hours away, Torun has a castle, chic cafes and a childhood home of Nicolaus Copernicus.

Location: Krakow is in southern Poland, about two hours by train from Warsaw.

Further up the Vistula, Torun combines beauty and history but without the raucous crowds. Like Krakow, the city survived World War II intact — a rarity in Poland. Today, old city walls and castle-like gates enclose a town center lined with chic cafes, shops and townhouses from the Middle Ages (many of them lit at night).

At the heart of Torun on the old market square is the Town Hall, a Gothic home to a museum chronicling the city's storied past. If you don't mind climbing narrow wooden stairs and past large bells, the clock tower provides a great overview of Torun. On one side of the river, old brick buildings and a medieval street grid; on the other, the city ebbs into apartment blocks from the more recent communist era.

At the ground level, a short walk along pedestrian-only streets takes you to the ruins of a 13th-century Teutonic Knights castle on the edge of the Old Town. Circle back to the center through narrow lanes and past ancient granaries, ramparts and historic fortifications (one now famous as a leaning tower).

Once you look past the Lizard King nightclub and hip-hop graffiti, it is easy to imagine astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus walking the same streets. Copernicus, born in 1473, grew up here, and a Gothic home belonging to his merchant father (and possibly Copernicus's birthplace) is a now a museum. It has exhibits on life in medieval Torun and on the astronomer's revolutionary work placing a motionless sun at the center of the universe, with Earth and the other planets revolving around it.

Just behind the Copernicus home is another museum dedicated to a different Torun icon — pierniki, or gingerbread. Torun's role as a trading center in the Middle Ages brought many influences, including spice from the Far East, adding a distinctive flavor to the gingerbread. Today, you can try your hand at making gingerbread at the museum and discover one of the many ways Torun is a place to be savored.

Location: Torun is in north-central Poland, about three hours by train from Warsaw.

travel@washpost.com

Biggar is a writer based in Washington. See more pictures from Torun and Poland on Instagram @hughbiggar.

SNAPSHOT: CANADA

An essential overview for the prospective traveler

BY ANDREA SACHS

Where: Canada

When to go: Canada is an anytime destination, and each season has its draws. For example, spring is abloom with tulips in Ottawa, cherry blossoms in Vancouver and wildflowers from coast to coast. In the fall, the leaf peepers come out, as do the salmon and storm-watchers. Winter attracts snow-and-ice sport enthusiasts as well as festival-goers who brave the cold like Jacques Frost. In summer, there are gobs of free events in Toronto, plus surfing in a UNESCO Biosphere Reserve on Vancouver Island and swimming with beluga whales in Churchill.

Why to go: Who doesn't like to drop in on a friendly neighbor every now and again? With its English and French influences, parts of Canada still retain an Old World character. The country is also home to several A-list cities, such as Montreal and Vancouver, plus nearly 50 national parks and reserves and three coastlines.

Logistics: Major and budget airlines serve more than 500 nonstop routes between the United States and Canada. You can also drive across the world's longest undefended border, though you will have to show proof of citizenship at any of the nearly 120 crossing points.

Money: The currency is the Canadian dollar, and $1 and $2 coins are charmingly called loonie and toonie. Some larger businesses and tourist facilities, especially along the border, might take U.S. dollars. Credit cards are widely accepted.

Paperwork: Americans need a valid U.S. passport, passport card or NEXUS card to enter. No visa required for stays of up to 180 days.

Language: English and French are the official languages. French is the primary language in Quebec, but residents in the main cities speak English fluently.



ISTOCK

A sunset view of the Quebec City skyline sets off the historic Fairmont Le Château Frontenac hotel in the background.

Health: No health concerns beyond the norm. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention ranks the country as Watch Level 1, its safest category.

Prevailing myths: Canada is always cold, and dog sleds are the main mode of transportation. Not true. Canada has four distinct seasons, and in some regions, winters are mild. (Vancouver, for instance.) The Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrol the streets on horseback. Nope: The cops drive police cars, but Mounties still demonstrate their equestrian skills on special occasions. All Canadians say "eh": neh to that. Usage depends on the province and the person. Hockey is the national sport. Yes, but just for winter; lacrosse is the national summer sport. Canadians understand — and enjoy — curling. Shocking but true.

Itinerary for first-timers: Pick an urban destination — Toronto, Montreal, Halifax or Vancouver — and deep dive into its culture, food, art and nature. Or combine cities, such as Montreal and Ottawa or Quebec City.

Itineraries for repeat visitors: Use the city as a base and fan out. For example, from Vancouver, catch a ferry to Vancouver Island or the Gulf Islands, or fly to Whitehorse, Yukon, known for its gold mining history, hot springs and foraged cuisine. From Toronto, slip on a rain poncho for Niagara Falls, then dry off in Niagara Peninsula's wine country. In Quebec's Eastern Townships, poke around Victorian towns brimming with vintage general stores, century-old churches, country inns, antiques stores, gourmet restaurants and farmers markets.

Eat this: Poutine, a mound of french fries and cheese curds smothered in brown gravy, and maple syrup in any form, including beer, another Canadian staple. Gulp down a cup of Tim Hortons coffee, a Canadian rite of passage.

Special events: Several biggies of world renown include Quebec Winter Carnival, Winterlude in Ottawa, Montreal International Jazz Festival, Just for Laughs in Montreal, Calgary Stampede and Vancouver's Honda Celebration of Light, the world's largest offshore fireworks competition.

Reading list: Louise Penny's mysteries starring Chief Inspector Armand Gamache, who solves capers in the Eastern Townships. "Souvenir of Canada" by Douglas Coupland, a collection of one-page essays arranged alphabetically from Baffin Island to Zed. Any short stories by Alice Munro, who won the Nobel Prize in literature in 2013.

Playlist: "A Case of You," by Joni Mitchell; "Fireworks," by the Tragically Hip; "Canadian Railroad Trilogy," by Gordon Lightfoot; "Hallelujah," by Leonard Cohen; "In Canada" by Chris and Dave Hadfield (sample lyric: "Our milk comes in a bag, mosquitoes eat at leisure"); and "Tears Are Not Enough" by the Northern Lights, Canada's version of "We Are the World."

Cultural sensitivities: Don't treat Canada like an extension of the United States. Don't call a Newfoundlander a "Newfie"; some locals find the term offensive. If a Canadian apologizes and says "sorry," they genuinely are. It's one of the friendliest countries in the world, so expect people to say hello, and respond in kind.

Souvenirs: A bottle of maple syrup, the country's original sweetener. Indigenous art by First Nations, Métis and Inuit artists, who collectively inhabit all 10 provinces and three territories. Hudson's Bay blankets, which Europeans traded with the First People for beaver pelts.

Fun quote: "I believe the world needs more Canada," said U2 frontman Bono during a political convention in 2003.

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City passes make sense for disciplined travelers



The Navigator

CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT

At first glance, the Lisboa Card looked like a terrific deal. For just $44, it offered three days of unlimited access to mass transit as well as Lisbon's most popular museums and other attractions.

But the card was less useful than I'd hoped. São Jorge Castle and some other key attractions weren't part of the program, although the card qualified me for an admission discount. And the Museum of Art, Architecture and Technology was among the museums that were closed or undergoing renovations when I was in town.

The card did pay for access to the Metro and a ride on Tram 28, a popular streetcar that runs past many of the city's most interesting sites. But I could have bought a monthly pass for about the same amount of money.

Why did I think the card was a good idea? It turns out I was looking at outdated information online. Some articles said the card was more widely accepted than it is. I made the mistake of assuming the sources were accurate — an expensive lesson.

City passes provide discounted access to a city's attractions and transportation. They're marketed through companies such as CityPASS, which sells them for many American destinations, and Leisure Pass Group, which sells them for many U.S. and European destinations.

Some city pass programs operate as charities for the public benefit. For example, the Balboa Park Cultural Partnership, a nonprofit organization in San Diego, manages a program called the Balboa Park Explorer Pass on behalf of the park's attractions. A one-day pass buys admission to as many as five venues, including the Fleet Science Center and the San Diego Air and Space Museum.

"The value of city passes depends on how much you value convenience and time," says Konrad Waliszewski, chief executive of the travel guide app TripScout. He's done extensive research on the passes and found that they can save money for some visitors. "It's absolutely worth it if you're traveling during peak season or plan to visit more than three sites included in the pass," he told me. "Otherwise, you're best buying tickets a la carte."

How do you determine whether a city pass is worth it for you? I asked Jon Owen, chief executive of Leisure Pass Group, which offers the app-based Go City multi-attraction passes in 24 destinations, including Rome, London and Paris. He recommends that you carefully review the participating attractions to determine whether they align with your interests. "Look for a pass that gives you flexibility," he adds. Some passes allow you to skip the lines (that was a great feature of the Lisboa Card), and those that include ground transportation enable you to reach more attractions in a day.

I also asked city pass users whether they were worth it. Most people said yes, but the endorsement came with advice to read the fine print and ignore the hyperbole about "free" access to the "best" attractions (after all, it's not "free" if you're paying for it). Travelers should also ignore the hundreds of uncritical articles that pop up when you search online for the passes. They've been placed there by savvy marketers and may contain misleading or outdated information.

Nat Took, a backpacking blogger and frequent traveler, paid $70 for a one-day Amsterdam Pass. "It was not entirely worth it," she says. "I had other plans that weren't included in the city pass, so overall I did not get my money's worth."

Her advice: Plan carefully. Map out the attractions you want to see — especially the pricier ones — and visit only the ones covered by the pass. Don't deviate from the itinerary or you'll waste money. "If everything you want to see is included with the pass and you are clever about it, you can make it worth it," she adds. "But there's a lot of planning involved and you then restrict yourself to what is on the pass."

Grainne Foley says you have to run the numbers before you buy a pass. She's an RV blogger who travels with her husband and two kids in the United States. While motoring through Tampa recently, they decided to visit the Clearwater Marine Aquarium.

"We had only planned to buy tickets to the aquarium," she says. "But when they suggested buying a city pass that would also give us access to the Lowry Park Zoo, Busch Gardens, the Florida Aquarium and the option of visiting the Museum of Science and Industry or Chihuly Collection, we jumped at the chance." For the Foleys, the passes were a great deal.

Last summer, while I was living in Houston, I tried the Houston CityPASS. My kids and I visited places we usually wouldn't have seen, such as the Houston Museum of Natural Science and the Museum of Fine Arts. The main attraction, of course, was Space Center Houston, which was preparing to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing.

Most frustrating was a provision in the pass that allowed us to visit one or another attraction, but not both. For example, we could go to the Houston Zoo or the Museum of Fine Arts. The next time I buy a city pass, I'll make sure it's not an "either-or" proposition. Still, the same itinerary without the CityPASS would have cost about 40 percent more.

A city pass can save you a lot of money. But read the fine print carefully and research your itinerary beforehand. Otherwise, you might end up with an overpriced mass transit card.

Elliott is a consumer advocate, journalist and co-founder of the advocacy group Travelers United. Email him at *chris@elliott.org*.

SIGN LANGUAGE



ED AND GINA CLAIR

Spotted in January by **Ed and Gina Clair** of Bethesda, Md., in Lake Worth, Fla.

Have you seen an amusing sign in your travels? Read on.
Photos may be color or black-and-white and should be no more than a year old. Send high-resolution JPEG image to *travel@washpost.com* with "Sign Language" in the subject line. Be sure to include your name, contact information and a proposed caption. You can also submit prints or photo-quality printouts to Travel Section Sign Contest, 1301 K St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20071. (Write your name, caption and contact information on the back.) Photos become property of The Washington Post, which may edit, publish, distribute or republish them in any form. No purchase necessary.

TRAVEL

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Oxford walking tours zero in on 'uncomfortable' topics

TOURS FROM **F1**

company, De Beers, which at one time racially segregated its migrant laborers and locked them in compounds for the duration of their contracts?

Rhodes's money paid for both the building and the statue we were standing under, which bears a Latin inscription acknowledging his generosity. As the tour's name suggests, starting with one of Oxford's most controversial historical figures is very much the point. Our walk was designed to make participants feel uneasy. Over the course of the tour, our guide pointed out buildings funded by slavery, cited polarizing figures who have spoken at Oxford University's debate hall and invited us to share our views.

Tours that explore the troubling aspects of a destination's history are a growing travel trend. The Exhibitionist's Uncomfortable Art tours in London demonstrate how colonialism shaped many major art collections. In Berlin, Refugee Voices Tours spotlight the refugee rights movement and explore the challenges faced by local asylum seekers. Sydney's Barani website includes a map that allows visitors to take self-guided tours to historical Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander sites.

The founders of Uncomfortable Oxford say the emphasis on discussion sets their tours apart — participants are asked to voice their opinions and listen to the opinions of strangers from around the world. They want visitors to leave thinking about more than the beautiful architecture they've just seen. "They should be walking away with more questions than when they came, and then they should apply those questions to every space they walk into next," said Paula Larsson, who co-founded the company with Olivia Durand last year. "Analysis of your built environment as you walk through it."

In front of the Rhodes statue, opinions flew. In 2015, our guide told the group, the protest movement Rhodes Must Fall asked for its removal. Someone pointed out that taking down the statue might erase history — perhaps the best option is to add a sign or physical symbol next to the statue that provides context. Others discussed how, in light of Rhodes's opinions on race — he famously observed that the British were "the finest race in the world" and should inhabit as much of it as possible — the sheer presence of the statue might make students of the college uncomfortable.

It's these kinds of topics that Uncomfortable Oxford wants to tackle with local examples. "Controversial statues exist everywhere," Durand said.

Our next stop was in front of All Souls College. It's a large building that you can barely see through an ornate black-and-gold gate. As we stood outside its walls, the guide explained the prestigious college's connection to the slave trade.

In 1710, Christopher Codrington donated a large sum for the college's library. Most of Codrington's wealth came from sugar plantations worked by slaves in the Caribbean. To address the legacy, the college recently created an annual scholarship for students from Caribbean nations. Responding to pressure from students, it also mounted a plaque outside the library that reads "In memory of those who worked in slavery on the Codrington Plantations in the West Indies." The plaque wasn't visible during the tour, however, as it sits behind a door often closed to the public.

The group discussed whether the plaque is a sufficient acknowledgment of the past and whether there's good in the fact that students are getting academic opportunities because of money made from their ancestors' suffering.

We stopped in front of the Oxford Union, the storied home of the university's debating society. It's widely seen as a place for Britain's future politicians to practice their debating and campaigning chops. The group also invites people from around the world to speak — they range from actors Ian McKellen and Morgan Freeman to controversial political figures, such as President Trump's erstwhile adviser Stephen K. Bannon and Marine Le Pen, leader of France's far-right party. Again the guide posed a question to the group: Is it right to give people a platform to discuss hurtful ideas? Down the road, next to the Tirah war memorial in Bonn Square, we were asked to think about how we as a society remember fallen soldiers.

Next we came to the Bodleian Library, where only men would have studied for many years. Women weren't admitted to the university until 1878, and even then couldn't receive degrees until 1920. The guide asked why women would choose to come to the university if they couldn't receive degrees. One person suggested it could be to make a statement, while another countered that it could be to find a husband. Exchanges of opinion are welcome on the tour — it's part of the "anti-shame and anti-blame" space the directors hoped to create, making room for as many people to share their experiences and thoughts as possible.

"It's uncomfortable for maybe an hour," Larsson said. "Then you're forever more productive in these conversations because you've had them before."

In addition to the "Original Uncomfortable Tour," the company offers walks including "Oxford and Empire," which focuses on how the University of Oxford and the British Empire shaped each other, and "Uncomfortable Literature," which examines authors overshadowed by Oxford literary celebrities such as J.R.R. Tolkien and Lewis Carroll. Both Larsson and Durand plan to graduate from the university this year, and they're looking to expand the tours to other locations in Britain and possibly France. Durand, who is French, is considering an "Uncomfortable Bordeaux."

In the meantime, the group's first planned expansion will be to Blenheim Palace, a UNESCO World Heritage Site a short drive from Oxford and the birthplace of Winston Churchill.

"There's lots of uncomfortable things to talk about," Larsson said.

travel@washpost.com







PHOTOS BY TIFFANY CASSIDY FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: The Tirah Memorial in Oxford's Bonn Square commemorates fallen soldiers from the late-19th-century Tirah Campaign. A statue of Cecil Rhodes, the namesake of the prestigious Rhodes scholarship, sits at the top of Oriel College. All Souls College is often closed to the public and only visible through its gate. One of the college's major donors gained most of his wealth from the slave trade. Guides for Uncomfortable Tours invite participants to give their opinions on the information they learn.

If you go

Uncomfortable Oxford
011-44-1865-479791
uncomfortableoxford.co.uk
The "Original Uncomfortable Tour" covers a range of topics about the city of Oxford and the university, from the controversial figure Cecil Rhodes to the way the city memorializes local soldiers. Saturday at 11 a.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tours last about 90 minutes and stop in front of buildings and monuments for discussion. Adults about $17; students/seniors about $12; children about $8.

T.C.

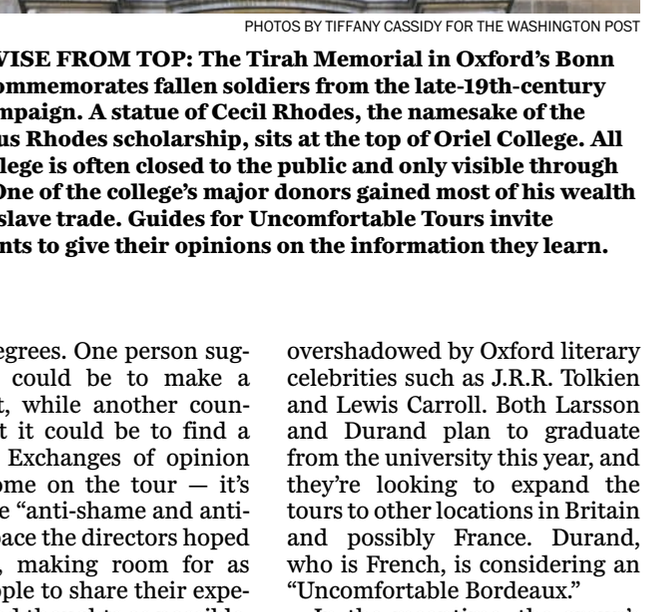
Cassidy is a writer based in Oxford. Her website is *tiffcassidy.com*. Find her on Twitter: @tiffcassidy.

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The Washington Post

S0136-6x2.5

Georgia's barrier islands are rich in history, wildlife

GEORGIA FROM **F1**

es of the trip was to see how much of that there was on this section of the 300-mile-long Sea Islands chain.

A co-sponsor of the trip was conservationist Wendy Paulson, who with her husband, former treasury secretary Henry M. Paulson, owns Little St. Simons Island, an "eco-resort" with seven miles of beach and 11,000 acres of undeveloped land. It was our destination; we'd been given permission to camp there.

"We'd like to develop a reservation camping program. This trip was a step in that direction," she said when it was over.

Saltwater kayak touring requires meticulous planning, knowledge of tides and currents, and the ability to read the weather. Luckily, we were led by Don Baugh, Upstream Alliance's head, who ran trips for the Chesapeake Bay Foundation for 30 years.

We began at a public landing on Harris Neck, Ga., about an hour and 45 minutes north of Jacksonville, Fla. After loading the kayaks and three support skiffs, we headed down the Wahoo River for a half-day paddle to St. Catherines Island.

The Sea Islands aren't like the rocky, forested knobs that dot the New England coast. They're low, fragile accumulations of sand and marsh, bounded and bisected by creeks and inlets through which a prodigious volume of water flows each day. On the day we left, the tide rose and fell 6½ feet — three times the range of Chesapeake Bay, and close to that of southern Maine.

We covered 8½ miles in less than two hours, swept along by the outgoing tide and wind. The afternoon light turned the marsh gold. Wintering birds entertained us. Over the course of the trip we saw many species — ospreys, bald eagles, marsh hawks, great blue herons, ibises, egrets, Wilson's plovers, a merlin, a wood stork, and numberless gulls and shore birds.

We arrived at the southern end of St. Catherines with just enough time to make camp.

In Georgia, it's legal to camp on many islands below the average high tide point. Our trip was exquisitely timed to make the most of this. Our home for the night was a tongue of sand with river on one side and a tidal slough on the other. There wasn't a sprig of grass in sight. Clearly, the place was often covered by water.

However, the moon was only half full, so the tides wouldn't be extreme. Baugh was confident we'd stay dry, even if a number of us weren't.

We found the wrack line where the last high tide had deposited debris and set up our tents along it. They looked like vertebrae sticking out of a buried carcass.

Before the sun set we had time to walk down the beach and see real carcasses.

Three pilot whales had beached and died two months earlier in a stranding that killed 21 animals in all. Their backbones were half-buried; the ribs protruded like stripped branches of washed-ashore trees. The heads had been carried off by biologists who did necropsies in search of a cause of the deaths. (It's still undetermined.) Two months before the stranding, about 50 pilot whales had come ashore on St. Simons Island. Beachgoers, pulling them to deep water, saved all but three.

We returned to the campsite and, after dinner, sat around a fire and listened to a reading about the history of the islands. Then we went to sleep.

As it turned out, we stayed dry. Nevertheless, our good fortune was a warning. On the Sea Islands, residence is impermanent. People rent or occupy; nature owns and repossesses.

Quarantine island

We were favored by a tail wind, slack tide and sunny weather as we crossed the mouth of Sapelo Sound the next morning and sneaked into a creek that meandered through the marsh behind Blackbeard Island.

The island is named after the pirate, who may have used it as a haven before his death in 1718. The more interesting fact is that Blackbeard Island was the site of the United States Marine-Hospital Service's South Atlantic Quarantine Station from 1880 to 1910.

The outpost is long gone. As we came ashore, there was nothing to see except two mini-islands of rocks in the river.

The federal government bought the island in 1800 to harvest live oaks for Navy ships. However, after a yellow fever epidemic killed more than a thousand people in Savannah in 1876, it erected a complex of buildings to inspect ships arriving from tropical ports. Those with yellow fever aboard were fumigated, and the ill were hospitalized and isolated. Many troop ships returning from Cuba after the Spanish-American War stopped there first.

Not until 1901 were mosquitoes proved to be the transmitters of yellow fever. However, even before that, health authorities knew that dockworkers who removed ballast from fever-infected ships were at risk of getting the disease. Even crew members berthed over ballasted parts of the hold were at risk.

Today, we know that bilge water in ballast is a place where mosquitoes breed. For most of the South Atlantic Quarantine Station's life, however, all that inspectors knew was that removing ballast from yellow-fever vessels was a good idea. That explained the rocks in the river.

We had to wait for the tide to rise so we could get through a shallow cut near the south end of Blackbeard created by Hurricane Irma in 2017. After we paddled through it, we went ashore. We ate lunch on a triangular piece of beach and dune that had a few trees and its own raft of flotsam.

Say hello to Little Blackbeard, the newest Sea Island!

It seemed a good time to learn a little about the birth and death of such places. Luckily, among us was James F. Renner, a 58-year-old geologist. He found a stick and drew in the sand as we finished our sandwiches.

The Georgia coast consists of seven ancient shorelines — "coastal terraces" — each older and higher as one moves inland, he said, carving lines in the sand. The larger Sea Islands were formed by the rising and falling of seas of the Pleistocene epoch, 2.5 million to 12,000 years ago. More recently, in the Holocene epoch, smaller islands formed on the oceanside of the large ones. Sapelo, where we were headed, and Blackbeard, are a Pleistocene/Holocene pair.

Eons of moving water had done more than make islands.

Renner pointed to a patch of black sand. They were grains of minerals containing titanium and zirconium that had been winnowed from the dominant quartz sand by wind and tide. When "mineral sands" make up 2 percent or more of a deposit, they're worth mining. Renner works for a company that does just that 50 miles inland.

"We can't mine beaches, so we mine where the beaches were 10,000 years ago," he said.

It was time for the final leg of the day.

We paddled the rest of Blackbeard Creek to Cabretta Island, a "mini-Holocene" attached to Sapelo by a one-lane wooden bridge. There's a public campground there. Waiting were two vans to give us a tour before the sun went down.

Remnants of African culture

The Sea Islands' isolation is famous for black communities whose language and culture retained features of their West African ancestors. Time, television, development and economic exigency has greatly diluted this "Gullah Geechee" culture. Nevertheless, some remains in Hog Hammock, the last of a dozen hamlets on Sapelo Island peopled by the descendants of enslaved Africans. (Nearly all of the island is now owned and managed by the state of Georgia.)

Grovner spoke of some of this as he drove us around. He grew up on the island; Hog Hammock had 200 people in his youth. For 25 years, he worked on the ferry that goes back and forth to the mainland three times a day. The tour he gave was mostly about loss and injustice.

Many ancestors of Hog Hammock's residents were forced to move from Raccoon Bluff, a hamlet on higher ground and closer to the water, in the 1950s. Tobacco heir R.J. Reynolds Jr., who owned most of the island, threatened to close the road to Raccoon Bluff if people didn't trade their land for less desirable parcels in the interior. Today, all that remains is a church built in 1898 from lumber washed ashore after a hurricane. It was renovated in 2000 and now holds services three times a year.

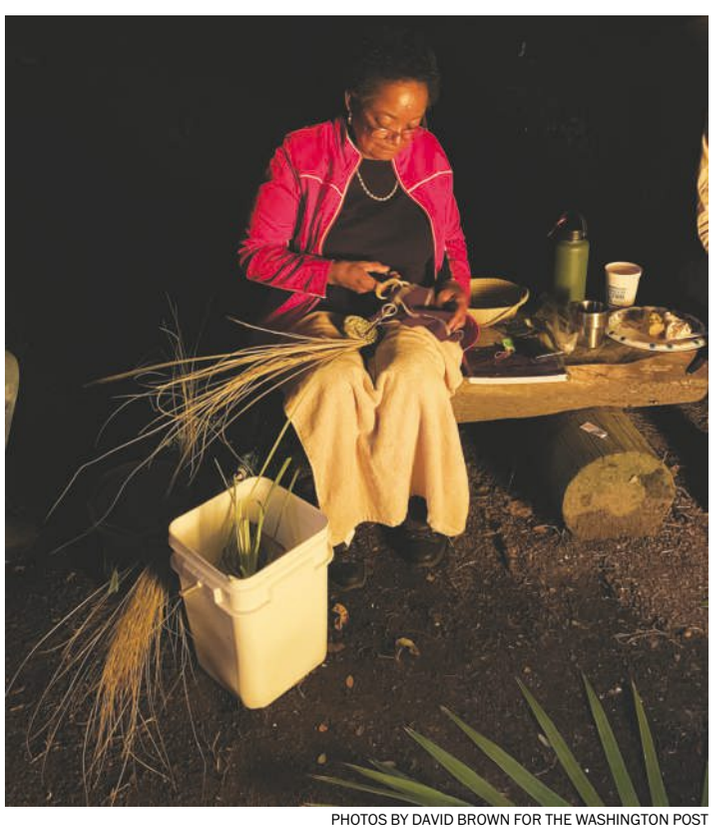
Grovner took us through a dark and moss-hung forest that ended at the ruins of Chocolate Plantation where, from 1789 to 1875, hundreds of enslaved people grew cotton. In a field of high grass stood the gray walls of their cabins, built with "tabby" concrete made from oyster shells. We looked at them in silence.

The final stop was Behavior Cemetery, named after another long-gone hamlet. It's reserved for descendants of slaves owned by Thomas Spalding, who controlled most of Sapelo for the first half of the 19th century. Grovner said his ancestors in the cemetery go back 11 generations and that one day he'll join them. Some grave markers incorporate favorite objects of

SEE **GEORGIA** ON **F5**









PHOTOS BY DAVID BROWN FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

TOP: Visitors to Sapelo Island get a tour of abandoned settlements as well as the ruins of a 19th-century plantation. MIDDLE: Kayakers pitch tents along a narrow spit of sand. ABOVE: Yvonne Grovner makes a basket from sweetgrass and saw-palmetto leaves in the light of a bonfire on Cabretta Island.

Source: University of Georgia Natural Resources Spatial Analysis Laboratory

MEGHAN KELLY FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

How couples can pick a vacation spot — without fighting

BY JENNIFER BARGER

Some couples turn to a counselor to work through issues such as parenting or finances or in-laws. Not my husband, Callan, and me. We wound up on a therapist's couch over where to go on vacation. Sure, it's a first-world problem, but squabbles about travel destinations were casting a shadow over our otherwise sunny relationship.

What to *do* on holiday isn't our problem. In two-plus decades together, we've gotten into a nice vacation cadence. We spend the mornings at art or culture museums or exploring Town X's historic synagogue/main square/Instagrammable pile of archaeological rubble. In the afternoon, we savor long lunches or go for hikes. We sometimes split up for a few hours — he goes birdwatching, I wander local crafts markets or shopping zones.

But choosing a destination often causes turbulence. I crave exotic, faraway locales (India, Laos, maybe a gorilla safari in Rwanda?). Callan loves U.S. national parks in the mountains, preferably with a high chance of bear encounters. He keeps a wanna-go list that seems to include every last obscure city in Europe. ("Hey, what about Liepaja, Latvia? There's a prison museum!")

We've fought over why he doesn't want to see Morocco (Too dusty! Rug shopping is dull!) and why the suggestion of an Alaskan cruise makes my eyes glaze over (buffet lines, seasickness). And I'm much more willing to spend money on a jaunt somewhere than he is. He'll often bring up savings accounts and budgets when I'm talking about trekking in Bhutan or a nice weekend at the beach.

"In the U.S., working couples only have a few weeks off a year, and everyone has different interests," says Rebecca Lueck, a licensed clinical social worker and therapist in Berkeley, Calif. "Your time becomes precious, and everyone wants to get the most bang for their money. So, making that decision about where to go on holiday can be stressful."

Callan and I were certainly stressed when we made that therapy appointment, our first. I was between full-time jobs and wanted to take advantage of my open schedule to jet to Southeast Asia to slurp noodles and gawp at the Transformer-sized Buddhas. He said no way, not now or ever — the flight was too long, the danger of nasty food poisoning too great, and he just wasn't into it. Why were we squabbling so much? Were we the only couple who couldn't search Kayak together without ruining a Saturday afternoon?



ISTOCK PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

"If you ultimately hit a wall, you don't always have to travel with your partner. We should all be free to explore our bucket lists."

Shauna Springer, psychologist, author of "Marriage, for Equals"

"Couples all think they are 100 percent compatible during the 'cocaine-rush' initial phase of their relationships," says Shauna Springer, a Walnut Creek, Calif., psychologist and author of "Marriage, for Equals." "But after time, many people discover that they don't want the same things from travel. Maybe your husband wants adventure, and you just crave downtime with no distractions. It's often about figuring out how to meet in the overlap." Or not, as you'll see below. Here are some possible strategies.

Take turns

Lueck counsels couples to try to alternate who chooses destinations or daily activities — Monday is yours, Tuesday is your partner's. This year you plan the vacation, next year your spouse does. If that doesn't work, you can create a Harry Potter-esque sorting hat by tossing slips of paper with destinations or activities on them, then drawing one at random and booking tickets. "And if you have kids, sometimes they break the stalemate," Lueck says, though that might mean nothing but Disney parks. You could craft an itinerary around your ballet-loving son that takes the family to Russia to see the Mariinsky perform, or let your outdoorsy daughter draw up a wish list of U.S. national parks for a summer road trip. Either way, focusing on a third family member's wishes could help you both venture outside your travel comfort zone.

Go it alone

Increasingly, people with incurable wanderlust and slightly more moribund partners just go it alone, blasting off to Bhutan with a friend or joining a group tour to Papua New Guinea or New Mexico. According to a 2019 survey by YouGov, 47 percent of people who travel alone do so because they want "the freedom to choose my itinerary without input from others"; 32 percent say they choose solo trips because "certain destinations are appealing to me, but not to my family/friends/partner."

"The majority of my clients are women who are coming solo, and they've often got a partner at home," says Erin Lewis, founder of travel company Eat Pray Move, who leads small-group retreats combining yoga sessions with visits to historic sites and spas in destinations such as Italy, Iceland and Indonesia. "Sometimes their spouse has a crazy job, or maybe they're afraid to fly. Trips like this are a way to go by yourself but not be completely alone."

Springer approves of traveling separately. "If you ultimately hit a wall, you don't always have to travel with your partner," she says. "We should all be free to explore our bucket lists, and I don't support the idea that an unwilling spouse should just be a cheerful companion."

Travel together but apart

Some couples combine a trip together with solo outings. "I've always been more interested in active things like biking than my husband, who is content to just relax on the cruise ship deck," says Scott Schwartz, a retired lawyer in Alexandria, Va., who has been married to retired lobbyist Mark Smith since 2005.

So, while the couple usually vacations together, Schwartz and Smith split up sometimes. In Cape Town, South Africa, in 2011, Schwartz went on a 75-mile guided bike ride, while Smith visited the horse-racing track. "We ended up sharing great stories at the end of the day," says Smith. And they've found that cruises, with their many activity options, are an ideal way to journey together and pursue diverging passions. Even if, for Smith, that often means he reads a book on the deck.

Similarly, for Houston's Julia and Bob Sivia, trips to Santa Fe, N.M., or Park City, Utah, with their teenage son usually include mom-and-kid hikes. Bob, who gets altitude sickness, often kicks back at the lodge or meets them afterward for lunch. "If they're having fun, that's fun for me too," he says. "Or I'll fly fish, which neither of them like. But maybe they'll enjoy the fish I catch later."

Talk it out

Our therapist had us both talk honestly with her about our frustrations, and then try discussing them without going into battle. She had us make "I" statements ("I'd like you to come with me on this trip.") as opposed to "you" ones, which she said often turn into accusations. ("You never go where I want to go.") We also explored whether my "Thailand-or-bust" campaign brought up other things we should work on. Was I being controlling? Did his stubbornness mean he felt I wasn't listening to what he wanted? We resolved to try to look deeper into what was going on before fighting about travel. "It'd be bad to make your spouse continually just go on vacations or do what you want, say, zip-lining or even going to art museums," Lueck says. "You don't want them to feel de-selfed, like they're living your life."

Our eventual solution was to book a trip to Argentina, which intrigued us both. And though he hates horseback riding, Callan went riding with me near the foothills of the Andes and was rewarded with a rare condor sighting. Sports bore me, but I helped my soccer-mad husband buy Boca Juniors soccer gear in Buenos Aires, and we went to see the team's snug "Bombonera" stadium. The next spring, I went to Thailand and Cambodia with my neighbor and buddy Deepa, and Callan was okay with my spending the money on a solo trip. I think he might even have felt a bit rueful when he saw my Angkor Wat selfies.

Still, he's gunning for his Alaskan vacation, and I'm dreaming of Japan. Think there's a cruise ship that visits both in one trip?

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Sparsely settled, remote islands make for a tough trip that's too good to miss

GEORGIA FROM F4

the deceased, a practice in parts of West Africa. They've become targets of souvenir hunters, so the cemetery gate is now locked.

But it's not all loss.

That evening, Grovner's wife, Yvonne, showed us how she makes baskets from sweetgrass and sawpalmetto leaves. A woven disk, two shades of green, emerged from her fingers as she talked in the light of the fire. It's an African craft. She learned it years ago from a man in his 90s who had been among the last people to leave Raccoon Bluff. Now her daughter and granddaughter make baskets, too.

In the morning we thanked them for showing us a bit of their world.

Don had earlier asked Iregene if he thought it was safe to paddle out Cabretta Inlet and down the east side of Sapelo in the open ocean. "Whoa!" the former ferryboat captain said. After a moment's consideration, he said: "You leaving first thing in the morning when the tide is dead low? You'll be fine."

As we loaded the kayaks on the tide-exposed bank, we were about to find out if he was right.

The 'eco-resort'

Paddling a kayak in the ocean is always a calculated risk. Wind and tide can take you out to sea; the weather can change. But this was the perfect place and time. The water was shallow for hundreds of yards offshore. There was no wind, none predicted, and the sun was out.

"What's our heading?" I asked Don after we'd been on Doboy Sounds, off Sapelo Island, for a while. "Your heading is the stern of my boat," he said curtly. He knew where shoal water was likely to kick up waves. He wanted to be able to change his course at will. We fell in behind him like ducklings.

The swells, never more than two feet high, came to the shore at a rakish angle. Some of the time we were able to surf down them. Other times, we had to tack up them. Occasionally they were broadside. It was sporting.





PHOTOS BY DAVID BROWN FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

TOP: The church on Racoon Bluff was originally built in 1898 from lumber that washed ashore after a hurricane. It was renovated in 2000 and has services three times a year. ABOVE: South Atlantic Quarantine Station on Blackbeard Island included a crematorium for the disposal of victims of yellow fever, though it's unknown whether it was ever used.

The beaches were long and empty. The only sign of man we saw was a wrecked, mastless yacht high in the sand. In the hook of one sandbar, a group of dolphins fed in waist-deep water, birds hovering for the leftovers. We stopped at another for an early lunch. Like a flak-jacketed platoon, we watched nervously as the tide captured our territory from two sides.

We breathed a sigh of relief as we headed into the Altamaha River, possibly the most important unknown river on the East Coast. Flowing undammed for 140 miles, it carried an immense volume of tar, pitch, and turpentine in the late 19th century when Georgia was the naval-stores capital of the world.

As we proceeded upstream, the ocean and river water kept their own identities for a while. At the mouth, they were as distinct as patches of a quilt. Farther on, the river was pebbled with spurts of water, sending a message about speed, salinity, depth, and bottom contour, if we only knew how to decipher it. Soon, the paddling was easy as we made our way, tide-assisted, to Little St. Simons Island.

Little St. Simons has a 1917 hunting lodge and numerous more recent buildings, with accommodation for 32 paying guests. The Paulsons bought the island for $50 million and deeded a conservation easement to the Nature Conservancy.

We spent our next-to-last night on a sandy ridge called Five Pound at the northern end of the island. The last night was in a live-oak grove near the lodge.

After setting up camp at Five Pound, some of us went across the river to a deposit of dredge spoil on Broughton Island. It was said to be a good place to find fossil shark teeth. It wasn't, but what we did find was almost as good — the calligraphic tracks of birds, raccoons, foxes, pigs and snakes on the rolling dunes.

Wouldn't this be a good place to camp? I inquired later. It's part of a state wildlife management area, I was told. No camping allowed.

To make this part of the Sea Islands expedition-friendly, it would be nice if there was a place to pitch a tent somewhere in the vicinity of Little St. Simons. Georgia might also want to think about allowing overnight use of some of its wildlife areas to a green and generally well-behaved kind of visitor — kayak trippers.

Let's hope both happen. The Sea Islands are a hard place to visit — and too good to miss.

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Georgia Sea Islands by kayak

The islands are not camping friendly, but with effort a route for a multinight kayak trip can be devised.

We left from a boat ramp in Harris Neck National Wildlife Refuge, 50 miles south of Savannah. There is no campground there, but at least one cabin is available through Airbnb.

The state of Georgia allows camping on Blackbeard Island by hunters at specified times of the year but never by kayakers.

On the west side of Sapelo Island on the Duplin River, camping is allowed at Moses Hammock in a state wildlife management area. An "access license" is required to use WMA lands; a fishing license is the cheapest option. The camping area on Cabretta Island, which abuts Sapelo, is for groups of 15 to 25 people only.

Several Sapelo residents offer accommodation through Airbnb.

There is a WMA campsite at the western end of Rockdedundy Island near Rhetts Island, on the north shore of the Altamaha River.

An interactive map showing the campsites, boat ramps, etc., on Georgia Department of Natural Resources land is at *georgiawildlife.com/locations/wrd*.

D.B.

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Golden views on Calif. trail

LANDS END FROM **F1**

furled before us, a shimmering canvas of blue water and pale sand dotted with joggers. Lands End is usually less crowded than some of the other local spots, but on this sunny but brisk Saturday, the main parking lot was full. Erhan, a regular here, maneuvered us to another one around the corner past the Lands End Lookout, the beginning of the park that includes restrooms, a cafe, visitor center and bookstore.

We decided to follow the Coastal Trail, an easy 1.7-mile route that follows the railbed of the railroad that operated here in the 1880s and takes visitors through tunnels of trees and past scenic outlooks. It's not a strenuous hike, but we had dressed in running attire to contend with the rocky and uneven parts of the path (the area has experienced landslides). We paused at Point Lobos, named for the sea lions, or lobos marinos, that sometimes sun themselves on the rocks below — though, sadly, not today.

From the trailhead, we looked down at children and parents peering into a large concrete pool on the shore. It's the ruins of the Sutro Baths, a public swimming pool and entertainment complex that was the crown jewel of this neighborhood when it opened in 1894. Named for its developer, Adolph Sutro, a gold-rush-era millionaire who later became mayor of San Francisco, the baths were once a playground for city dwellers. Sutro died in 1898, and while his family continued to manage the complex until it was sold in 1952, the Great Depression and tighter health restrictions had caused the baths' popularity to dip. The complex closed permanently in 1965 and was destroyed by a fire the next year. Now all that remains are the steel beams and concrete blocks.

It's not hard to learn something at Lands End, as signage along the route provides interesting facts about the area's history and ecology. The baths' colorful history is a case in point.

We cut back across the cliff top and proceeded north to the trail. As we wound into the cliffs and further away from the parking lot below, the loud waves drowned out the sound of cars and the only reminders of the world outside were the smartphones in other hikers' hands.

The main path is wide and well trod; because several people have died falling from the cliffs over the years, numerous signs urge hikers to stay on marked trails. Glimpses of the bridge were visible as we walked under a dark green canopy of cypress and eucalyptus trees. We paused at the Eastern Coastal Trail Overlook, where other hikers and dogs were resting, to take in our first expansive view of the bridge — a reward after so many quick glimpses. A smaller trail beckoned; about 200 steps below us was Mile Rock Beach, a little cove strewn with logs and stacked boulders with a beachfront view of the bridge from below.

From the primary trail, we headed to the site that populates the Instagram feeds of so many Bay Area teens — the stone labyrinth created by San Francisco artist Eduardo Aguilera. The maze crowns a large cliffside clearing with a panoramic view of the bridge. Getting there is more strenuous than the rest of the trail and requires walking on narrow paths and descending numerous steps. The labyrinth, which has been repeatedly vandalized and was destroyed twice over the years, was rebuilt with the help of volunteers. The design looks as if it's carved into the earth, and its setting at cliff's edge is a beautiful but uneasy reminder of how jagged and high these bluffs are.

After a workout climbing the stairs, we returned to the forested portion of the trail and took more pictures through the trees. The last leg of the trail starts in a eucalyptus grove and becomes grassy and filled with wildflowers; signage names the native plants that surround us — coyote brush, sticky monkey flower, seaside daisy and toyon. Small yellow flowers look like drops of paint spilled on a green canvas composed of wild, linear strokes. At Eagle's Point, the lookout closest to the bridge, we join some people eating sandwiches from Ike's — a local mainstay — on a long bench. This was the closest we got to the urban cityscape (the trail runs into the ritzy Sea Cliff neighborhood), but it still felt far away. Taking in the view, we decided not to continue on to China Beach and instead returned the way we came.

Before we headed back to the car, we walked to Ocean Beach to savor the view from Cliff House, the aptly named restaurant overlooking Seal Rocks. The 157-year-old restaurant has survived numerous iterations over the years, as well as two fires and the 1906 earthquake. The best views inside are at the Bistro, the casual walk-in portion of the restaurant, which includes a historic zinc-topped bar and floor-to-ceiling windows facing the beach. We walked behind the building to the observation deck and were rewarded with a stunning view. Alone on the deck, the three of us looked out on the blue expanse and I felt my last bits of stress wash away with the tide. It's a reminder to stand still. I'm thankful the sun and the waves put on a show for me the day before I left.

Being near the ocean lulled me into sleep, and I rested easy on the drive home. On my red-eye flight back to Washington the next evening, I could still feel the wind whipping my hair and the California sun kissing my cheeks.

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PHOTOS BY HELEN CAREFOOT/THE WASHINGTON POST

TOP: The Coastal Trail, on San Francisco's northwestern coast, carves a path along cliff edges and through forests and beaches in Lands End, a park that offers unobstructeds view of the Golden Gate Bridge. ABOVE RIGHT: The Cliff House, right, a 157-year-old restaurant overlooking Seal Rocks, and the Giant Camera Obscura, center, a pinhole camera built in 1946, are right off Ocean Beach. ABOVE LEFT: Hikers are never far from the ocean on the Coastal Trail, which is populated by cypress and eucalyptus trees. The 1.7-mile route through Lands End isn't a strenuous hike and follows the path of a railroad that operated there in the 1880s.

Alone on the deck, the three of us looked out on the blue expanse and I felt my last bits of stress wash away with the tide. It's a reminder to stand still.

If you go

WHERE TO EAT

Bistro at the Cliff House

1090 Point Lobos Ave.

415-386-3330

cliffhouse.com/bistro

This historic bar and restaurant with enormous windows and expansive ocean views has gone through numerous iterations and is at this point part of the rugged San Francisco headland it sits on. Sit down for a meal in the window-lined Bistro or cap off your hike with briny, salty calamari and a cocktail such as the Strawberry Pink Pepper Lemonade at the Zinc Bar. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Appetizers from $4.95; glass of wine from $8.50; cocktails from $10.50.

WHAT TO DO

Lands End Park

Golden Gate Recreation Area

415-426-5240

nps.gov/goga/planyourvisit/landsend.htm

An oceanside park that runs along the edge of the city and offers unbeatable views of the Golden Gate Bridge, access to beaches, native plants and multiple historical sites such as the Sutro Baths and USS San Francisco Memorial. Trails range from easy to moderate. Download a printable map to plan your itinerary and a guidebook for more information about the route's history. Parts of the path are paved, but there are many stairs and some rocky terrain, especially down to Mile Rock Beach and the labyrinth, so wear comfortable walking shoes. Lands End Lookout Visitor Center open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

Giant Camera Obscura

1096 Point Lobos Ave.

415-750-0415

giantcamera.com

Tucked behind the Cliff House, this pinhole camera was built in 1946. Based on a design by Leonardo da Vinci, the camera obscura uses sunlight and mirrors to project 360-degree views of the surrounding beaches. Open daily when weather permits 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. General admission: adults $3, seniors and children 12 and under $2; cash only.

INFORMATION

sftravel.com

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How the virus tanked the markets

Growing epidemic delivers biggest hit to Wall Street since 2008 crisis

BY AARON STECKELBERG AND JENNIFER LIBERTO

It's been an extraordinary few weeks for the stock markets. After reaching record highs just a few weeks ago, markets have plunged dramatically on coronavirus fears. The past week marked the worst for markets since the height of 2008 financial crisis. Investors are panicked that the coronavirus is spreading so quickly, with each day bringing more countries to a standstill, that it threatens the global economy.

So far, relatively few new cases have been appeared in the United States, but public health officials have warned Americans to prepare, which coincided with the beginning of the market slide. The sell-off comes at a precarious time for President Trump who has branded himself as personally responsible for so much of the market gains since he took office. Yet in the past week, Wall Street lost more than a third of stocks gains since President Trump's election in November 2016.

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Amid coronavirus fears, Disney's new CEO faces host of other challenges

BY STEVEN ZEITCHIK

Disney has been riding the kind of hot streak traditional media firms weren't supposed to enjoy anymore.

Over the past decade, the company has spent billions on acquisitions, watched annual box office receipts reach competitor-topping sums and become the dominant entertainment firm of the modern era. Disney's share price climbed to an all-time high of $151 at Thanksgiving, five times greater than its value 10 years ago. The company was so well-regarded that when the company announced plans for Disney Plus last April, warning profitability wouldn't arrive until at least 2023, the stock rose 11 percent.

But as CEO Robert Iger turned the company's reins over to Bob Chapek in a surprise headline-grabbing announcement last week, analysts said Disney now faces the type of hurdles it has not

SEE **DISNEY** ON **G2**

VALUE ADDED

This man aspires to create the Venmo of politics to empower more people. **G2**

TECHNOLOGY

Depending on where you are, the borders in Google Maps may shift. **G5**

Source: Bloomberg

THE WEEK	DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500	GOLD	CRUDE OIL	10-YEAR TREASURY	CURRENCIES
As of Friday at 5 p.m.	25,409.36	8,567.37	2,954.22	$1,566.70	$44.76	$29.30 per $1,000; 1.16% yield	$1= 108.09 YEN, 0.91 EUROS
	3,583.05, 12.4%	1,009.22, 10.5%	383.53, 11.5%	$82.10, 5.0%	$8.62, 16.1%		

Entrepreneurial venture aims to empower the little guys in political fundraising



Value Added

THOMAS HEATH

I take a seat at Cafe Milano in Georgetown and hear, "No, no." I look up.

"Mr. Tavlarides prefers that seat," the host says. I duly slide into the next chair.

The host is referring to Christopher Tavlarides, the entrepreneur I'm meeting for dinner to discuss two political ventures — Prytany and Crowdpac — that Tavlarides and his partners hope to turn into utilities for political activism.

The goal is to empower small donors by making it easier to bundle contributions.

"We want to be the Venmo of politics," he said, referring to the app-based payment system that also enables people to exchange cash. "Every millennial is executing their life on their iPhone. Why should politics be any different?"

Tavlarides, a 51-year-old Washingtonian and self-made networker, honed his people skills in the congregation at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral. He is the fifth and youngest child of its popular dean, the late John Tavlarides.

He is a graduate of St. John's College High School in the District, whose ample collection of success stories includes Monumental Sports & Entertainment's vice chairman, Raul Fernandez; Under Armour founder Kevin Plank; and the late James M. Kimsey, an early investor in AOL.

Tavlarides's flagship business is Capital Outdoor, a privately held, $35 million-a-year billboard company that displays roadside advertisements for consumer products and services in 22 markets across the United States. "We find niches," he said of the business, which he owns with a cousin, John Polis. "We fill vacuums."

He and Polis also produce small-budget documentaries — ranging from $600,000 to $1 million — through a partnership called Sophia Entertainment, named for their Greek Orthodox church.



SARAH L. VOISIN/THE WASHINGTON POST

Christopher Tavlarides, right, is seen with his business partners, John Polis, left, and Royal Kastens.

Tavlarides has invested in a number of start-ups over the years, including ventures involved in restaurant apps and brain-injury software.

"We take big swings at risky opportunities," Tavlarides said.

At the moment, the swing is at political fundraising, which is dominated by relatively few givers, Tavlarides told me. Of the 1.5 million people who donated more than $200 to candidates for federal office, only 92,000 reached the $2,800 maximum that an individual is allowed to give a candidate during an election cycle. "Those 92,000 are commanding all the attention of the politicians," Tavlarides said. "Small donors are marginalized."

Crowdpac is a highly partisan, left-leaning, five-year-old site that allows donors to contribute to a specific candidate or to efforts to defeat one; it even allows for "rage donations." It also includes some constructive political commentary from candidates seeking local, state or federal office.

"People can yell and scream as much as they like, just like Twitter," said Tavlarides, an independent voter. He and his team purchased the site last year from some Silicon Valley bigwigs for an undisclosed amount.

Prytany — named for the presidential office of Greece's Athenian senate — is a nonpartisan site that Tavlarides said is designed for political discourse and fundraising. It went online in March 2018 and has 5,000 subscribers.

"The endgame is for Prytany to be a social media network for politics," he said. "We will invest more in Prytany over the coming weeks."

Prytany transfers money electronically from the contributor to the candidate or political action committee. It serves only federal candidates.

Tavlarides and his partners have invested more than $1.5 million in Prytany and Crowdpac. Both are profitable and approved by the Federal Election Commission. Tavlarides said he and his partners collect a 3 percent fee on every donation that passes through either site.

The sites, so far, have raised $16 million from small and big donors, many of whom are giving for the first time. Most of that money has been raised by Crowdpac.

Donors can use a credit card or electronic check to create an account on either site. Then the money goes to the designated candidate or cause.

The platforms collectively have 1 million accounts, the vast majority of which are on Crowdpac. Hundreds of candidates are on the two sites, including Sen. Mark R. Warner (D-Va.) and Rep. Joe Kennedy (D-Mass.), who this year is running for Senate.

"We allow anybody from the comfort of their couch to get online and test the waters to run for office or build coalitions," he said. "From our sites, you create a group and then go out on social media like Facebook and Twitter, and recruit people to form larger groups to influence policy."

Tavlarides is betting that the timing is right because of the passion around the 2020 presidential election and because of the focus on sites like Twitter and Facebook as vehicles for political influence and misinformation.

"Those sites were not built for politics," he said. "We are."

He said his platforms have safeguards and user agreements against misuse and hate language "that basically say, 'If it will get you suspended in high school it will get you suspended from our sites.'"

"We are so concerned about bots and fake accounts and narratives we have added two features no one has done on social media platforms," he said. "Currently on Prytany and soon to be added to Crowdpac are ID scan and Social Security verification."

The idea was hatched one Saturday afternoon in spring 2018 at Tavlarides's Georgetown home.

Tavlarides, Polis and their friend Royal Kastens, a former Senate staffer to Edward M. Kennedy and John F. Kerry, both Massachusetts Democrats, were getting bombarded by requests for campaign contributions.

"They were very aggressive solicitations," Tavlarides said. "It was laughable."

"We realized in that moment that there are no platforms to get more people politically engaged," he said. "It's the same people at all the fundraisers.

They hired attorneys and met with the FEC to get its approval. They hired 10 employees who work remotely, primarily technologists and graphics experts.

It's unclear whether Prytany and Crowdpac can achieve Tavlarides's goals of disrupting the political fundraising game and getting more people involved in politics before they step into the voting booth.

But Tavlarides said he is accustomed to making bets.

"I have been working for myself for three decades, and I am comfortable with the risk that comes with that," he said.

He worked his way through George Washington University, graduating in 1990.

Capital Outdoor grew out of a door-to-door slog of selling advertising to Washington's old-time restaurants, including the legendary Duke Zeibert's and Blackie's House of Beef in the city's West End.

The company now sells billboard space from Weehawken, N.J., to West Hollywood, showcasing big ads for Amazon, Facebook, Netflix and other major consumer brands.

"What we are doing with outdoor billboards and my films is the same thing we are doing with Prytany and Crowdpac," Tavlarides said. "We are monetizing eyeballs."

The only way to expand the number of people who have a seat at the political table is to make them heard. "Money makes them heard," he said. "It's not unlike being a regular at your favorite restaurant. You get noticed. But if the owner doesn't know you, you get the crappy table at the back of the room."

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Value Added is moving to Monday's Capital Business.

Coronavirus fears are just the latest challenges Disney's new CEO will face

DISNEY FROM **G1**

confronted in years. And they appear to be significant — going well beyond the adjustment the company will have to make to an untested leader.

"This is not about Chapek vs. Iger vs. Kevin Mayer," said LightShed's Rich Greenfield, the longtime media analyst, referring to the Disney Plus executive who was passed over for the top job. "This is about the fact that there's a significant challenge in nearly every one of Disney's core businesses.

"And its new business," he added, referring to Disney Plus, "is losing money."

Most immediately, Disney must absorb the impact of coronavirus. Disney's theme-park business depends on consumers traveling and gathering easily — the very activities most threatened by the spread of the virus. The company has closed parks in Shanghai and Hong Kong indefinitely, resulting in a loss of $175 million by its own estimates. It announced a two-week shutdown of Tokyo Disneyland beginning Saturday.

Closures of other parks could come soon. Theme-park experts in Orlando say shutterings in the region — site of such popular parks as Disney's Magic Kingdom — are a legitimate concern. Emergent health risks in crowded venues reverses what has long been a historic strength of Disney: a core business impervious to digital disruption. The popularity of movie theaters also remains an unknown as the virus spreads.

But the challenges go well beyond the disease. Cord-cutting still gnaws, as younger viewers flee the ad-supported television business in which Disney, via its ownership of networks like ABC and ESPN, is deeply invested. The research firm UBS projects that more than 6 million new homes will cancel traditional TV subscriptions in 2020, essentially matching the figure from 2019.

Meanwhile, Fox, which Disney bought last year for $71 billion, has yet to produce many tangible benefits outside of a 30 percent stake in Hulu and scattered hits such as the recent "Ford v. Ferrari." Anticipated film-sequel "Avatar" is still 22 months away. Iger last summer in part blamed the acquisition for quarterly financial shakiness.

Content and sports-rights costs also continue to rise. Apple and Warner Bros. recently got into a bidding war for J.J. Abrams to work entirely within their universe. (WB won the battle with a bid totaling some $250 million.) In the age of rising content costs, many companies are caught in a bind: take financial hits or miss out on creators.



CARL COURT/AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES

Girls wearing face masks take a selfie Friday as they leave Tokyo Disneyland, which announced it will close for two weeks because of concerns over the coronavirus that has been spreading worldwide.

And while it is off to a strong start with 28.6 million subscribers in the United States, Disney Plus has yet to launch in many foreign countries, key to the service's Netflix-challenging ambitions. Disney also has to worry about churn — the idea that curious consumers, many coming off slick Disney Plus promotions, abandon the service once the novelty wears off.

"The path gets a lot harder for Disney from here on out," said Lloyd Greif, a prominent Los Angeles-based investor who follows Disney closely. "The company has an incredibly lofty valuation, and the rubber's going to hit the road soon." Disney, he said, is "facing major head winds."

Other analysts suggested that Iger may have detected those difficulties and chose to go out on top, though as executive chairman he will remain involved in the company's content efforts through 2021, his reputation tethered to the company's.

Disney executives say that Iger has laid the groundwork that can now be built on by Chapek.

"Our achievements to date will serve as the foundation for this future," Chapek told analysts after this promotion was announced, allowing Disney to flourish with the help of "bold innovation and thoughtful risk-taking."

Chapek — who has specialized in theme parks, consumer products and home video over his 27 years with Disney — acknowledged that "each one of our businesses, just like every business in the world, is experiencing disruption." But he said it can be navigated if Disney stays "on the front end of that wave." He said he favored a level approach.

"If the need to change arises it's something we'll reevaluate, but frankly I think we're the envy of the industry," he said.

A spokesman declined to comment further for this story.

Perhaps the most surprising challenge lies with theatrical movies. Disney's films garnered a record $11.1 billion worldwide last year and accounted for a third of all U.S. ticket sales. The studio is, quite simply, a megalith.

But the future is murkier. With its sequel trilogy now completed, the "Star Wars" franchise is at a crossroads; the company recently announced that Kevin Feige, the president of Disney's Marvel unit, would develop a movie in the franchise with Kathleen Kennedy, who has had an at-times rocky tenure as the chief of Lucasfilm.

The most recent phase of Marvel movies, meanwhile, came to a close with "Avengers: Endgame" last year. The studio has just two films set for 2020 — "Black Widow" and "The Eternals," both of which are considered commercial uncertainties. And both franchises are steering more properties to Disney Plus, which does not result in direct revenue like theatrical releases do.

"They don't seem to be clear on where they're headed with either of these franchises," said Brush Nash, a movie-distribution expert who runs the film site The Numbers. "There are certainly a lot of tough questions."

More immediately, he said, is the upcoming release of "Mulan." The Chinese-centric reboot starring Liu Yifei was expected to pour hundreds of millions of dollars into Disney in China. But the movie is now facing an unclear release fate there as the country battles the coronavirus outbreak, shuttering factories and discouraging large gatherings.

Experts note that Disney has overcome naysayers many times before. The current box-office golden age, in fact, came out of a failed tenure of Rich Ross, a Disney Channel executive who was named chair of the studio in 2009 and presided over a number of flops. He was replaced in 2012 by veteran studio chief Alan Horn, who engineered a comeback. The Iger era itself was born from an ugly power struggle involving Michael Eisner a decade earlier.

"You have to remember Disney is a very cyclical company," said Tuna Amobi, an analyst at the investment-research firm CFRA who tracks the entertainment space. "The important thing is the fundamentals are still very much in place."

"This is about the fact that there's a significant challenge in nearly every one of Disney's core businesses."

Rich Greenfield, media analyst

He and others tout the power of Disney Plus, with a model that allows the company to keep much of the $6.99 paid monthly by subscribers and that can also serve as a breeding ground for new properties; these can be tried out in the lower-profile streaming world and, if they're successful, flow into movies, theme parks and merchandising. Already the company is orienting in that direction with Marvel series such as "WandaVision" and "The Falcon and the Winter Soldier," along with a new season of "The Mandalorian," which has given the studio a potential franchise vehicle in the often-memed Baby Yoda character.

Perhaps the biggest test, though, will come in movie theaters.

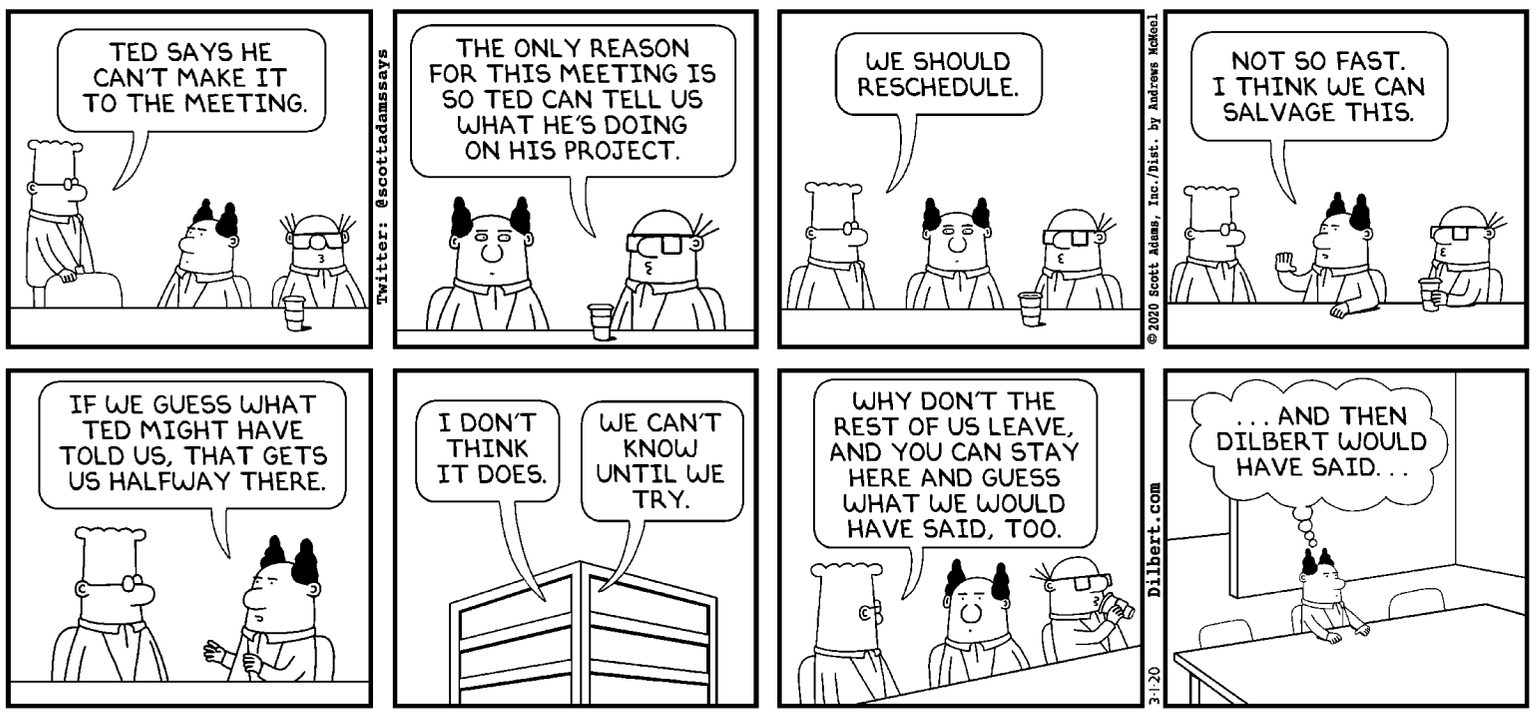
"A lot of how we think of Disney going forward — especially how we look at the Fox acquisition — is going to depend on 'Avatar,'" Greenfield said.

James Cameron's planned sequels to his 2009 global megahit, with their massive effects and high expectations, have been delayed several times. The witching hour finally arrives in December 2021, when Disney releases the first of the follow-ups. It is, observers note, the month Iger will officially leave the company.

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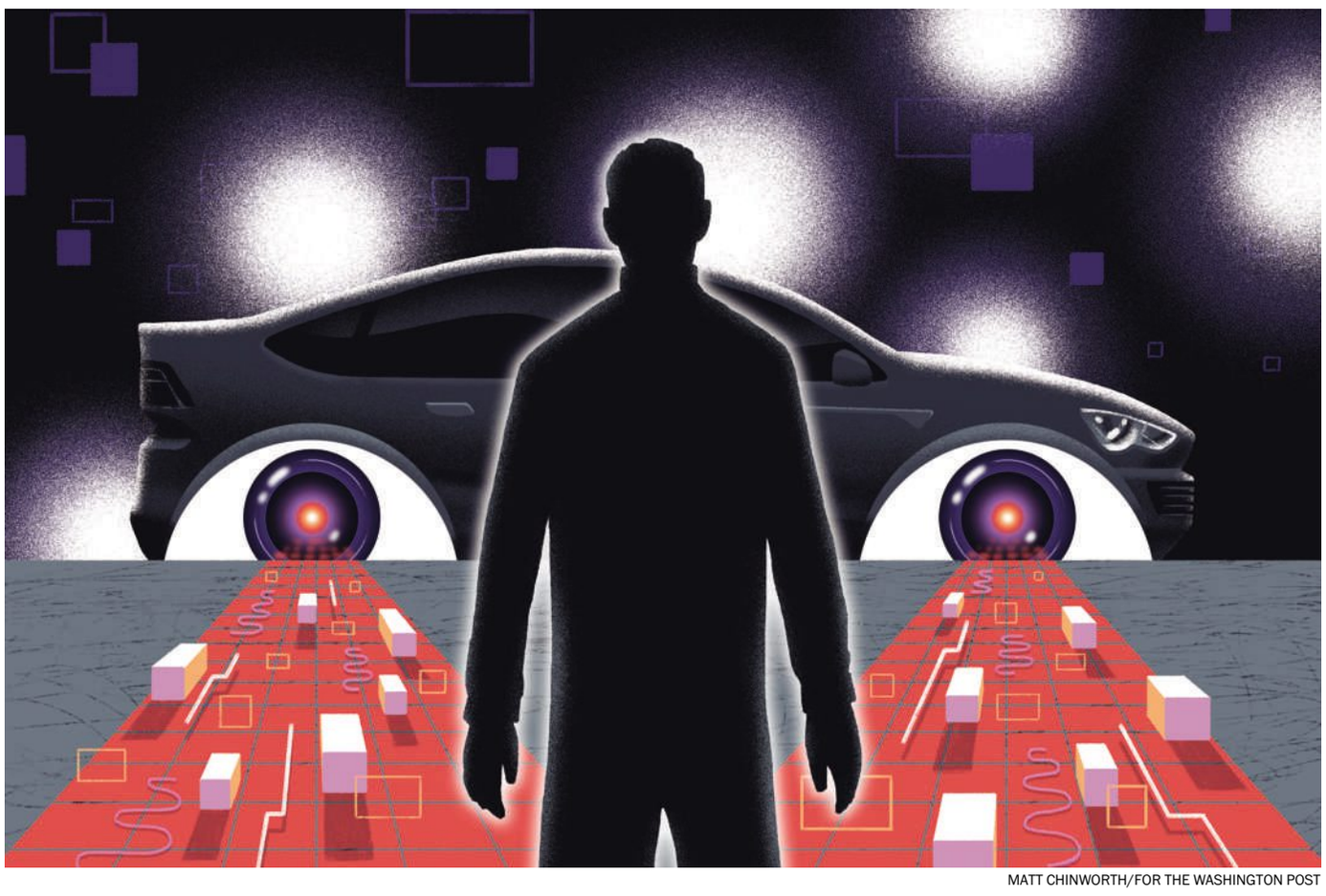
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After a hit-and-run, I learned my car had recorded it all



MATT CHINWORTH/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST



Geoffrey Fowler

My parked car got gashed in a hit-and-run two weeks ago. I found a star witness: the car itself.

Like mine, your car might have cameras. At least one rearview camera has been required on new American cars since 2018. I drive a Tesla Model 3 that has eight lenses pointing in every direction, which it uses for backing up, parking and cruise control. A year ago, Tesla updated its software to also turn its cameras into a 360-degree video recorder. Even when the car is off.

All those digital eyes captured my culprit — a swerving city bus — in remarkable detail.

Tesla chief executive Elon Musk calls this function Sentry Mode. I also call it Chaperone Mode and Snitch Mode. I've been writing recently about how we don't drive cars, we drive computers. But this experience opened my eyes.

I love that my car recorded a hit-and-run on my behalf. Yet I'm scared we're not ready for the ways cameras pointed inside and outside vehicles will change the open road — just like the cameras we're adding to doorbells are changing our neighborhoods.

It's not just crashes that will be different. Once governments, companies and parents get their hands on car video, it could become evidence, an insurance liability and even a form of control. Just imagine how it will change teenage romance. It could be the end of the idea that cars are private spaces to peace out and get away — an American symbol of independence.

"You are not alone in your car anymore," says Andrew Guthrie Ferguson, a visiting professor at the American University Washington College of Law and the author of "The Rise of Big Data Policing."

The moment my car was struck, it sent an alert to my phone and the car speakers began blaring ghoulish classical music, a touch of Musk's famous bravado. The car saved four videos of the incident, each from a different angle, to a memory stick I installed near the cup holder. (Sentry Mode is an opt-in feature.) You can watch my car lurch when the bus strikes it, spot the ID number on the bus and see its driver's face passing by moments before.

This isn't just a Tesla phenomenon. Since 2016, some Cadillacs have let you store recordings from four outward-facing cameras, both as the car is moving and when it's parked. Chevrolet offers a so-called Valet Mode to record parking attendants. Sold with Corvettes, they call this camera feature a "baby monitor for your baby."

Face-monitoring cameras in certain General Motors, BMW and Volvo vehicles make sure you're not drowsy, drunk or distracted. Most keep a running log of where you're looking.

Your older car's camera may not be saving hours of footage, but chances are it keeps at least a few seconds of camera, speed, steering and other data on a "black box" that activates in a crash. And I'm pretty sure your next car would make 007 jealous; I've already seen automakers brag about adding 16 cameras and sensors to 2020 models.

The benefits of this technology are clear. The video clips from my car made a pretty compelling case for the city to pay for my repairs without getting my insurance involved. Lots of Tesla owners proudly share crazy footage on YouTube. It's been successfully used to put criminals behind bars.

But it's not just the bad guys my car records. I've got clips of countless people's behinds scooching by in tight parking lots, because Sentry Mode activates any time something gets close. It's also recording my family: With another function called Dash Cam that records the road, Tesla has saved hours and hours of my travels — the good driving and the not-so-good alike.

We've been down this road with connected cameras. Amazon's Ring doorbells and Nest cams also seemed like a good idea, until hackers, stalkers and police tried to get their hands on the video feed. (Amazon founder and chief executive Jeff Bezos owns The Washington Post.) Applied to a car, the questions multiply: Can you just peer in on your teen driver — or spouse? Do I have to share my footage with the authorities? Should my car be allowed to kick me off the road if it thinks I'm sleepy? How long until insurance companies offer "discounts" for direct video access? And is any of this actually making cars safer or less expensive to own?

Your data can and will be used against you. Can we do anything to make our cars remain private spaces?

Where self-surveillance goes wrong

My Tesla hasn't fully realized its potential as a rolling self-surveillance machine. So far.

On several fronts, Tesla's cameras work differently than connected home security cameras. I can't discern whether these differences are by design or just a reflection of the newness of this tech in cars. Tesla didn't answer questions I sent it, which hardly builds trust. As a customer, I deserve to know what my car is recording and how it can be used.

Their design choices may well determine our future privacy. It's important to remember: Automakers can change how their cameras work with as little as a software update. Sentry mode arrived out of thin air last year on cars made as early as 2017.

We can learn from smart doorbells and home security devices where surveillance goes wrong.

The problems start with what gets recorded. Home security cameras have so normalized surveillance that they let people watch and listen in on family and neighbors. Today, Tesla's Sentry Mode and Dash Cam only record video, not audio. The cars have microphones inside, but right now they seem to just be used for voice commands and other car functions — avoiding eavesdropping on potentially intimate car conversations.

Tesla also hasn't activated a potentially invasive source of video: a camera pointed inside the car, right next to the rear view mirror. But, again, it's not entirely clear why. Musk tweeted it's there to be used as part of a future ride-sharing program, implying it's not used in other ways. Already some Tesla owners are champing at the bit to have it activated for Sentry Mode to see, for example, what a burglar is stealing. I could imagine others demanding live access for a "teen driving" mode.

(Tesla has shied away from perhaps the most sensible use for that inner camera: activating it to monitor whether drivers are paying attention while using its Autopilot driver-assistance system, something GM does with its SuperCruise system.)

In other ways, Tesla is already recording gobs. Living in a dense city, my Sentry Mode starts recording between five and seven times per day — capturing lots of people, the vast majority of whom are not committing any crime. (This actually drains the car's precious battery. Some owners estimate it sips about a mile's worth of the car's 322-mile potential range for every hour it runs.) Same with the Dash Cam that runs while I'm on the road.

The recordings stick around on a memory card until you delete them or the card fills up, and it writes over the old footage.

With other connected cameras, there's also a privacy concern that they are recording people without their permission or knowledge. Chevrolet potentially ran afoul of eavesdropping laws when it debuted Valet Mode in 2015, because it was recording audio inside the cabin of the car without disclosure. (Now they've cut the audio and added a warning message to the infotainment system.) When it's on, Tesla's Sentry Mode activates a warning sign on its large dashboard screen with a pulsing version of the red circle some might remember from the evil HAL 9000 computer in "2001: A Space Odyssey."

My biggest concern is who can access all that video footage. Connected security cameras let anybody with your password peer in from afar, through an app or the Web. You can't do that on cars — yet. Tesla and GM require you to physically pull the memory stick out of the car to watch the footage. Requiring local access avoids some potential problems.

But streaming video from your car isn't out of the realm of possibility: Teslas, like most new cars, come with their own independent cellular connections. And Tesla, by default, uploads clips from its customer cars' external cameras. A privacy control in the car menus says Tesla uses the footage "to learn how to recognize things like lane lines, street signs and traffic light positions." (It says the clips are made anonymous, but it still might have pictures of my house or even me.)

What about other companies? It's not hard to imagine the value of driving footage to insurance firms. Already, companies such as GM have deals with insurance firms to share data about your driving in exchange for discounts, though it doesn't include video. (It's worth noting the presence of all those cameras hasn't lowered insurance rates on a Model 3, which are sky high.) Now imagine what Google or Facebook might want to do with that data on everywhere you drive.

All of which raises a constitutional question: What about the police? Amazon's Ring has raised hackles by partnering with more than 400 local police in the United States to map out where consumers have installed the devices and make it easier to request footage.

I was happy to turn over my car's video files to the police, but what if I had been the perpetrator of the crash? There is a lot of gray zone when cars are measuring where you're looking and how you might have been "reckless" right before or after a crash. We're all bad drivers sometimes.

Video from security cameras is already routine in criminal prosecutions. In the case of Ring cameras, the police can make a request of the homeowner, who is free to say no. But courts have also issued warrants to Amazon to hand over the video data it stores on its computers, and it had to comply.

It's an open question whether police could just seize the video recordings saved on a drive in your car, says Ferguson, the law professor.

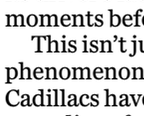
"They could probably go through a judge and get a probable-cause warrant, if they believe there was a crime," he says. "It's a barrier, but is not that high of a barrier. Your car is going to snitch on you."

Without Sentry Mode, I wouldn't have known what hit me. The city's response to my hit-and-run report was that it didn't even need my video file. Officials had evidence of their own: That bus had cameras running, too.

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Read more from our Secret Life of Your Data series online here: https://wapo.st/39fcWe0

It's wise to use tact when recognizing people's gender pronoun preferences



Work Advice

KARLA L. MILLER

Reader: I teach part time for a nonprofit art center. Our educational supervisor has strongly recommended that we begin each new class by stating our own personal pronouns, and then having students state theirs.

I find this intrusive, so I simply told my class that if anyone is uncomfortable with the pronouns I am using for them — or anything else about the class — they can email or tell me in private.

This went over like a lead balloon. Blank stares, eye-rolls and a few "You-have-got-to-be-kidding-me's." I checked with other teachers, who told me they just ignored the request.

In a recent staff meeting, when the supervisor asked how it was going, I spoke up honestly but kindly. That also went over like a lead balloon. The supervisor got flustered and said she thought it was important that everyone feel comfortable. When I mentioned that it had the opposite effect in my classes, she said it was up to us to educate students about gender fluidity and trans awareness. I disagree. That is not part of our mission statement.

In my decades of teaching art in different situations, I have a reputation for welcoming everyone. One transgender student told me mine was the most welcoming class they had ever taken.

I don't depend on this job for a paycheck. Quitting is an option. What would you recommend?

Karla: Why would you quit? Your supervisor's priorities seem to align with what you say is your reputation for making everyone feel respected and welcome. In social, academic and professional settings, offering one's personal pronouns — he/him, she/her, they/them, ze/zir — is an increasingly common way to do that. It indicates awareness that not everyone is comfortable having society assign them to a pink or a blue box.

Unfortunately, your supervisor's efforts seem to be having the opposite effect — not just for people who didn't expect their color-theory lessons to include discussion on the gender spectrum, but also for people who aren't ready to "out" themselves to strangers. And instructors whose discomfort or insincerity shows through during the exercise could cause more harm than good.

Nor do I endorse barging ahead with your own assumptions and putting the onus on students to set you straight; how many of us balk at correcting others, especially those in authority, who call us by the wrong name? Better to offer your own pronouns and leave it to students whether they want to follow suit.

Not that I have any easy answers. I myself resisted the singular "they" for years until I realized it was not about grammar, but about making a respectful statement in an imperfect, inadequate tongue.

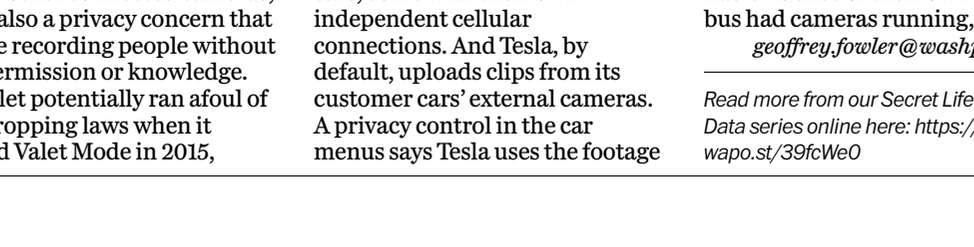
Still, is it not the purpose of art to challenge default thinking? For that matter, why put non-binary people or gender nonconformists on the spot when each aspect of human identity — race, ability, sexuality, happiness, health — exists on a spectrum?

Surely someone with decades of experience creating welcoming environments can come up with creative exercises and assignments to incorporate inclusion into a curriculum. And instead of bucking or butting heads with your supervisor, maybe you could start a dialogue with her on other ways to accomplish that.

Of course, you may encounter pushback from anyone primed to see a political agenda in every gesture of inclusion. But the more plentiful the eye-rolls and grumbling, the greater the odds that someone in the silent minority needs to hear, "All are welcome here."

Pro tip: The Human Rights Campaign offers recommendations on how workplaces and other organizations can incorporate LGBTQ-inclusive concepts and practices, starting with the hiring process.

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LORRAINE NAM FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Tech firms tap into parents' anxieties

Web-connected surveillance systems offer to quell fears about infant safety. Experts say the claims are dubious and can give a false sense of security.

BY DREW HARWELL

Baby-monitor companies are pushing artificial-intelligence technology into the family nursery, promising that surveillance software designed to record infants' faces, sounds and movements can save them from injury or death.

But medical, parenting and privacy experts say the safety claims made for such Internet-connected systems aren't supported by science and prey on the fears of young parents to sell dubious technology. No federal agency has provided evidence to back them up.

The camera systems gather round-the-clock data on the newborns and send alerts to parents when they detect crying, vomiting or signs of distress. The companies assure parents that the systems are a vital safeguard for babies' health, claiming they can detect the signs of parents' worst nightmares, including suffocation and sudden infant death syndrome. One camera brand, Cubo AI, which says it has sold roughly 10,000 devices, tells parents its system "saves babies' lives."

"Fear is the quickest way to get people's attention," Cubo's chief strategy officer, Brian Lin, told The Washington Post.

But David King, a pediatrician at Sheffield Children's Hospital in the United Kingdom, said there is little evidence that such AI-powered baby monitors lower the risk of SIDS or suffocation.

Simpler, more established methods — such as laying babies on their backs with their feet at the end of the crib, and removing loose bedding — are already highly effective for those concerns without the need for extra machines. Conventional baby monitors, he added, can pick up the noises of crying and vomiting, if the parent so desires.

The new devices seem mostly designed toward "catering to parents' anxieties," he said. "Beyond what the manufacturers say, we don't really know the answer to what parents get from buying them."

Critics worry that the devices could lull parents into a false sense of security, with privacy trade-offs that could be profound: The camera systems gather intimate data on children's first weeks of life, open homes to potential cyberattacks, and can subject parents to the simmering dread of relentless alerts and false alarms — delivered to cellphones wherever the parents might be.

"We have the technology to do this kind of constant surveillance and hyper-monitoring, and maybe some of these technologies will help or save one kid," said Kim Brooks, the author of "Small Animals: Parenthood in the Age of Fear." "But what we don't talk about is the cost. It's driving parents insane."

But interest in the systems remains high. Craig Caruso, a father in Peekskill, N.Y., said the Cubo has been a huge hit in his family, allowing his wife and him to watch, record video and talk to their 3-month-old son from afar. They get regular notifications on their phones of the baby's crying and movement, and they credit the system with alerting them to when their son had pulled a blanket over his face.

As for privacy concerns, he's unbothered. "Everyone's stealing your data," he said; at least this time, the trade-off gets him peace of mind.

"I'd rather put the baby's safety over privacy," he said of the facial-analysis software. "His face is going to change, anyway."

There's no public data on how many of the experimental devices have been sold. But more than a half-dozen established baby-monitor firms and private tech start-ups advertise "AI-enabled" devices, and the companies claim tens of thousands of camera systems are now online.

The Web-connected devices include always-on cameras, microphones, thermometers, motion sensors and speakers, so viewers can talk to their baby from miles away. Internal computers use AI techniques such as "computer vision" to process the real-time sounds, sights and motion happening in and around a baby's crib.

The systems build on a new wave of baby monitors that look for subtle clues in the newborn's body. New York start-up Nanit's $379 "complete monitoring system" uses an overhead camera and special swaddling blanket to track infant breathing and sleep patterns. The Utah-based company Owlet sells a $299 "smart sock" that tracks babies' heart rate and oxygen levels.

But the AI-enabled devices go one step further by using facial-analysis software to send alerts when they sense a baby is crying or has covered their face. The systems are also designed to automatically record images, including of the babies smiling, which are then stored long-term in company-controlled server space.

With no industry leader, rival start-ups are competing to offer parents features they can't get anywhere else. The Turkey-based start-up Invidyo, which claims roughly 5,000 active users, sells a $149 baby camera with a face-detection system that can send "stranger alerts" when an unknown person is spotted in an infant's room.

GenkiCam, whose Taiwan-based developers said they intend to sell to U.S. buyers in the coming months, also advertises "vomiting detection" that can send alerts when a baby is seen spitting up. Camera systems that can detect when babies are smiling, crying or have their faces covered will sell for $149, the company said; vomiting detection will cost $50 more.

Developers said they trained the AI systems on infant behavior by building vast databases of babies' cries and facial expressions. Some start-ups said they used video of babies taken from sites such as YouTube, while others captured original footage and refined their systems through parents' real-world use.

GenkiCam's developers, based at the Industrial Technology Research Institute in Taiwan, said they collected more than 500,000 baby images and hundreds of minutes of video from new mothers staying in postpartum care centers. More than 40 babies were involved in the systems' testing, they said.

A promotional video for the camera system states the number of babies who die in their sleep every year and tells parents to "let GenkiCam take care of your baby." GenkiCam's lead creator, Chih-Tsung Shen, said in an interview, "We have a new solution to use the AI chip and help parents have a good life."

But the software faces a number of technical challenges that some computer-vision researchers said could deeply undermine its performance. Few AI systems have been trained on small children because of a lack of available data and public unease. And they point to a simpler problem: Babies' faces are typically less distinct, with fewer of the wrinkles, scars and signs of aging that help set adult faces apart.

Demonstration videos provided by the companies to The Post revealed imperfect results: The systems sometimes said a baby's face was dangerously covered when it sensed fingers were in the mouth. Those inaccuracies could end up flagging harmless occurrences as emergencies or overlooking worrisome situations that parents might expect the systems to catch.

The underlying AI software is also not as flawless as some companies advertise. Systems that purport to assess a person's mood using their facial expressions have proved critically flawed, according to research published last year by a group of experts in machine learning, child emotion and neuroscience. Facial-recognition algorithms have also been found to show wide gaps in error rates depending on a person's age, gender or skin color, a federal study in December revealed.

Lin, Cubo's strategy chief, said the company had first trained its software with infant data recorded in local clinics in Asia. But shortly before delivering their first units, he said, the engineers worried the cameras would perform less accurately for babies with darker skin.

"We were scared about the color of the skin — the African American babies, the Indian babies, the Westerner babies who are more pale. We were like, 'Oh shoot, we don't have that data, what do we do? I need black babies, man,'" he said.

Their solution was to ship an early round of the bird-shaped camera systems to a test group of parents "not only for marketing but for data collection," he said. "If you were a black mom influencer, we said, 'Here's one unit, go play with it.'" The accuracy, he says, quickly improved.

The fact that babies' faces and cries are used to refine company software should be alarming to parents who want control over how their children's data gets used, said Jamie Williams, a staff attorney at the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a digital-rights group.

Every company has different standards on privacy and data retention, and parents won't have any idea of what happens to their babies' likeness once it's recorded and saved to the companies' domain.

"What's this data used for now? What's it going to be used for later?" she said. "And can parents really be expected to keep an eye on every company's privacy policy in terms of what they track in your baby's crib?"

The monitors could further fuel a dependence in parents feeling they need to check on their kids at all times. A survey of 1,000 new parents last year, funded by the baby-product company Summer, found that a third of the responding fathers and a quarter of the mothers said they checked their monitors every minute.

The systems also open up ethical questions about surveillance inside the home. Invidyo's co-founder, Özgür Deniz Önür, said the camera systems' facial-analysis and motion-detection features have made it a popular product among parents wanting to watch their babies' caregivers.

"It's become more like a nanny monitor than a baby monitor," he said. Though some nannies — including the one who watches his young son — have said they're not comfortable having their words and movements recorded, he argues the cameras' ability to closely monitor baby behavior is worth the trade-off. "The nannies seem to have accepted the fact that there are cameras everywhere," he added.

Company leaders say the technology is just the beginning of a new age of newborn surveillance. Future versions could hook parents on even more alluring upgrades: A patent filing by Google engineers published last year proposed a system that could use motion detection and "eye state analysis" to predict whether a baby is in a silent "discomfort state," allowing parents to respond before the baby wakes up. (Google has said the patent filing may never become a real product.)

This style of technology could also follow babies beyond the crib. The electronics firm ViewSonic said in January that it was building a whiteboard-mounted "mood sensing" device that could monitor students and alert teachers as to how engaged a class may be. The company's chief technology officer, Craig Scott, said in a statement that the system was still in early development but was being designed to "improve class performance."

But this level of computer-aided surveillance, Brooks said, can also have a corrosive effect on parents' sense of self-worth and state of mind. The devices, she said, send the message that parents have failed if they don't watch their baby at every turn.

"We have this mind-set, this mentality, that when kids are involved, we don't have to be rational. Any risk mitigation is worth the cost we have to pay," Brooks said. But the system "undermines parents' feelings of basic competence: that they can't trust themselves to take care of their babies without a piece of $500 equipment."

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New disclosure should help clarify how long retirement savings are likely to last



Michelle Singletary
THE COLOR OF MONEY

I used to love a certain cinnamon bun. I would buy it often when I went shopping.

That was until a change in the law required nutritional information on such food items be disclosed and I realized there were more than 800 calories in just one of those sweet rolls.

How the truth can hurt.

But it can help, too.

Thanks to the 2009 Credit Card Accountability Responsibility and Disclosure Act (Card Act), maybe you no longer just make the minimum payment on your credit card. This law required issuers to disclose how long it would take customers to eliminate their debt if they chose to make only minimum monthly payments.

Let's say you owe $10,000 on a card with a 17 percent interest rate. If you continue to make the minimum payments, it will take you more than 30 years to pay off this debt. The total interest paid will be more than $21,000.

Disclosure, as the theory goes, helps people make better decisions. The more you know about what you're eating or spending, the more likely you'll think twice about consuming too many calories or racking up too much debt.

The Setting Every Community Up for Retirement Enhancement Act of 2019 (Secure Act) is bringing this theory to defined contribution plans such as 401(k)s. A new rule would require plan sponsors to provide workers with an annual disclosure showing what their monthly (and lifetime) income would be if they converted their plan savings to an annuity with a guaranteed stream of income. The law is designed not necessarily to push people into buying annuities but to illustrate how their funds will need to stretch over their lifetime.

"It is really as important for plans to get people thinking about income rather than just accumulation because you're going to get much better results if you switch over to having people understand that at some point they're replacing their paycheck," said Dan Keady, chief financial planning strategist for TIAA.

People hear that they have to accumulate a lot of money for retirement. As time goes on and their 401(k) balances increase, they become overconfident that they have enough money to retire. But, Keady says, "They need to begin asking themselves: 'What would it produce in income down the road?' "

TIAA provided an example of what someone around age 39 might see on his or her statement. Let's say as of June last year the worker had $87,851 saved. Based on a monthly contribution of $420 that increases each year with inflation, and a number of other assumptions such as rate of return, at 65 the person is estimated to have a balance of $829,150 (or $382,585 in today's dollars).

The hypothetical annuity payment would be $4,586 (or $2,116 in today's dollars). This assumes a single life annuity with a 10-year guarantee period and 4 percent interest rate.

But what if your 401(k) account has just $200,000 when you retire?

Keady says if such a person annuitizes $200,000 at 65 this might produce a hypothetical payment of $13,274 a year, or $1,106 per month based on a 6.6 percent payout rate (including interest rate and return of principal based on life expectancy). Although, the actual annuity payment will depend on current interest rates when annuitized, he said.

The 6.6 percent income rate means that for every $100,000 annuitized, the annualized income will be $6,600, Keady said. The 4 percent interest rate is used in the calculation of the annuity factor to come up with the payment amount. With a lifetime immediate annuity, which is what would be used for the illustrations under the Secure Act, the payout rate is different from the rate of return. The actual realized return depends on how long a person lives, beyond the guarantee period.

As you can see, there are a lot of assumptions that go into the lifetime income stream estimate.

The Secure Act also dictates that there would be disclosure within the example to make sure workers understand that the calculations depend on numerous factors that can affect the estimates they are given, Keady pointed out.

The Labor Department is required to issue rules instructing plan administrators on the assumptions that will be used to estimate a lifetime income stream. The illustrations would estimate retirement benefits that might be paid as a life annuity to a retirement account holder and a survivor annuity over the life of the participant's surviving spouse, child or dependent. The plan administrators would assume the plan participant and a spouse were the same age, and a single-life annuity would also be shown.

Done right, this new requirement could be a useful reality check. Rather than focusing just on your total balance, which could give you a false sense of financial security, this lifetime income illustration could bring clarity to how you view retirement savings. Keep in mind your money may have to last you several decades in retirement.

This might shift people's behavior and help them realize they need to save more for retirement.

Have a question about retirement or personal finance? Join Michelle for an online Q&A every Thursday at noon Eastern. Readers may write to Michelle Singletary at The Washington Post, 1301 K St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20071 or *michelle.singletary@washpost.com*. To read previous Color of Money columns, go to *http://wapo.st/michelle-singletary*.

Google's maps vary depending on who's looking at them

BY GREG BENSINGER

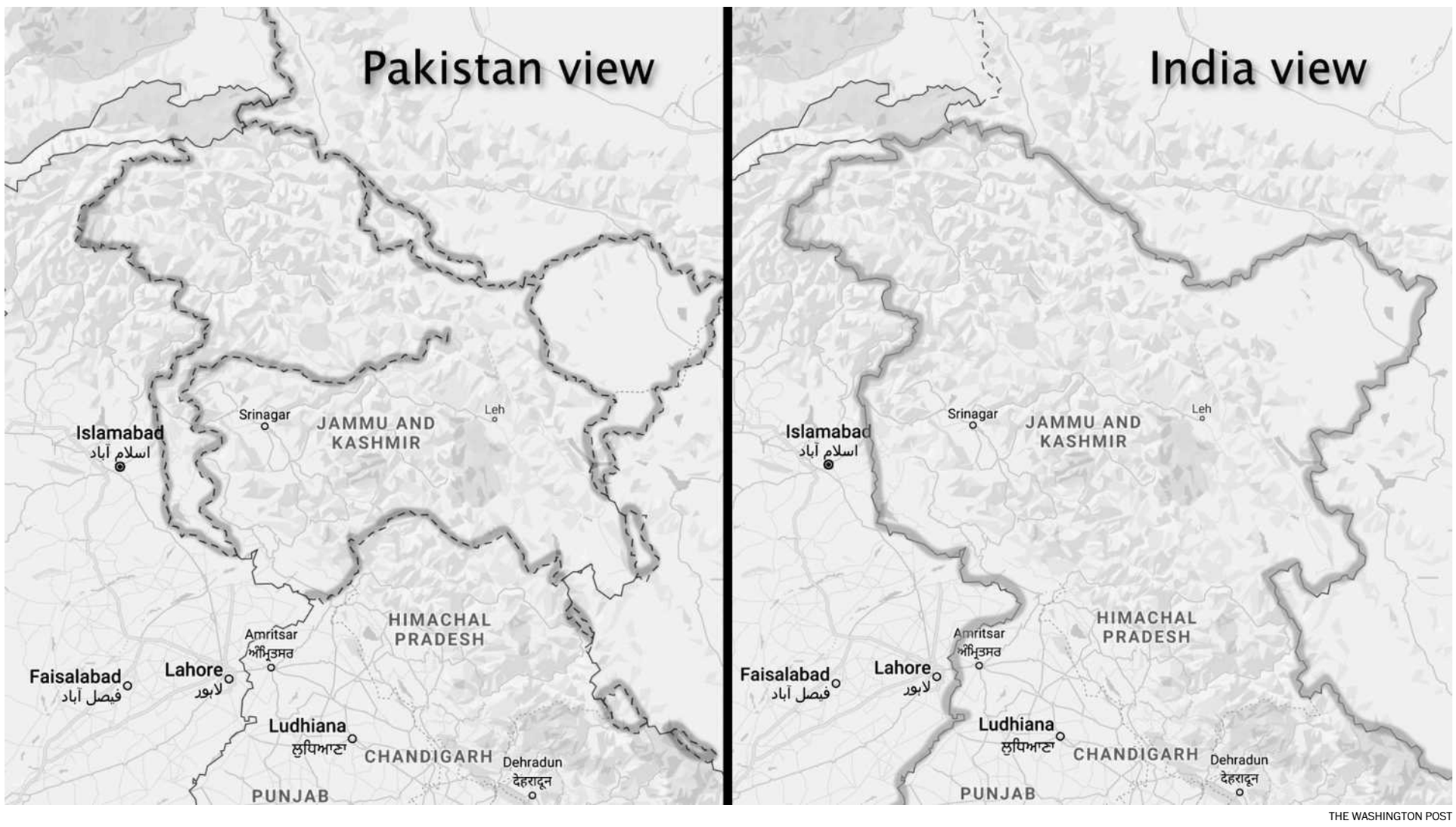
SAN FRANCISCO — For more than 70 years, India and Pakistan have waged sporadic and deadly skirmishes over control of the mountainous region of Kashmir. Tens of thousands have died in the conflict, including three just this past month.

Both sides claim the Himalayan outpost as their own, but Web surfers in India could be forgiven for thinking the dispute is all but settled: The borders on Google's online maps there display Kashmir as fully under Indian control. Elsewhere, users see the region's snaking outlines as a dotted line, acknowledging the dispute.

Google's corporate mission is "to organize the world's information," but it also bends it to its will. From Argentina to the United Kingdom to Iran, the world's borders look different depending on where you're viewing them from. That's because Google — and other online mapmakers — simply change them.

With some 80 percent market share in mobile maps and over a billion users, Google Maps has an outsize impact on people's perception of the world — in areas as varied as driving directions, restaurant reviews, naming attractions and adjudicating historical border wars.

And while maps are meant to bring order to the world, the Silicon Valley firm's decision-making on maps is often shrouded in secrecy, even to some of those who work to shape its digital atlases every day. It is influenced not just by history and local laws, but also the shifting whims of diplomats, policymakers and its own executives, say people familiar with the matter, who asked not to be identified because they weren't authorized to discuss internal processes.



THE WASHINGTON POST

Google Maps changes disputed borders based on what country you search from. From Pakistan, Kashmir appears disputed. From India, it appears as a part of India.

"Our goal is always to provide the most comprehensive and accurate map possible based on ground truth," Ethan Russell, director of product management for Google Maps, said in a statement sent through spokeswoman Winnie King. "We remain neutral on issues of disputed regions and borders, and make every effort to objectively display the dispute in our maps using a dashed gray border line. In countries where we have local versions of Google Maps, we follow local legislation when displaying names and borders."

King declined to make any Google Maps officials available for an interview.

Now 15 years old, Google Maps has become one of the most-used and recognizable products for the search engine giant. Maps are a big business for Google, in line to generate as much as $3.6 billion in annual sales by next year, primarily through advertising, according to RBC analysts. Google also licenses its maps to any number of location-based companies like Uber and Yelp, widening its particular vision of the world to even more people. As Google packs its maps with ever more information, subtle changes can alter people's daily lives. Software algorithms that reroute drivers away from freeways can cause traffic jams in residential neighborhoods or drive desired foot traffic away from retailers.

Apple Maps is the second most popular among mobile users, according to estimates, with about 10 to 12 percent of the market. Bing Maps, a division of Microsoft, controls a diminutive slice of the online map market.

Apple is responsive to local laws with respect to border and place name labeling, said Jacqueline Roy, a spokeswoman. "We are taking a deeper look at how we handle disputed borders in our services and may make changes in the future as a result." Microsoft defers to the International Court of Justice, the United Nations or academics, among others, regarding borders, or it otherwise indicates a border is disputed, according to its cartographic policy.

In the more staid world of printed maps, which typically are changed quarterly at most, a board of cartographers, editors and staffers meet regularly to discuss world events and consider proposed alterations, said Alex Tait, geographer for the National Geographic Society. They may consult diplomats, bodies like the United Nations, historical charts, competing cartographers and news stories before reaching a consensus on any meaningful change, he said.

An important difference is that printed maps may contain text and other images for context that would otherwise muddle the clean look online maps strive for. "We have a method of applying a de facto way of approaching the issues," Tait said. "We try to show as much information as we can, when we can, to help people understand what's going on in a part of the world."

"It's part of our journalistic background. We want to show what the situation is, on the ground, to the best of our ability after we've done a lot of research," he said.

Google's maps are created through a combination of satellite imagery, computer modeling and hand-drawn borders and landmarks, the company has said. It relies primarily on contract workers who specialize in, say, tracking the construction of new types of buildings or roadways, according to the company and those workers. Knowing precisely where the emergency room driveway is could make the difference in a life-or-death situation.

Unlike mapping geographical features, sketching the contours of towns or countries is ultimately a human construct. So Google consults with local governments and other official bodies to help make a decision about where to draw its lines, according to people familiar with the matter. And it refers to historical maps, news events and atlases, these people said. But changes are also made with little fanfare and can be done immediately, while physical maps are beholden to printing schedules.

When it comes to contested borders, people in different countries often see different things. Take the body of water between Japan and the Korean Peninsula. To almost all, it is known as the Sea of Japan, but for Google Maps users in South Korea, it's listed as the East Sea. More than 4,000 miles away, the waterway separating Iran from Saudi Arabia may be either the Persian Gulf or the Arabian Gulf, depending on who's looking online. And the line in Western Sahara marking the northern border with Morocco disappears for Moroccans seeking it out on the Web — along with the region's name altogether. The sparsely populated northwest Africa region is disputed between Morocco, which seized it in 1975, and the indigenous Sahrawi.

Sometimes that flies in the face of international consensus. Google Maps users inside Turkey can find the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus, or TRNC, represented in the northern third of the Mediterranean island nation. The territory is not recognized by the United Nations or Google's mapping competitors.

These aren't mere trifles. In January at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, Pakistani Prime Minister Imran Khan called on the United Nations to mediate the escalating dispute with India, and President Trump offered to step in. And a Cypriot official's comments in February that appeared to favor the island's reunification drew the swift condemnation of Turkish officials.

"Country borders are inherently political, but it would probably surprise some Americans to learn that Google is effectively doing the bidding of autocratic governments on its maps," said Elisabeth Sedano, a professor of spatial sciences at the University of Southern California. "Subtle changes may not seem so subtle to the people living there."

One of Google's contract employees who worked to fix or amend problems with its maps said he had worked weeks, collectively, drawing and redrawing borders, particularly along the Amazon River, in response to officials' concerns over maritime concerns and the ever-shifting contours of the waterway. "Rivers and uninhabited forests are particularly tricky because there are no landmarks to rely on," he said. He, like others who work on Google's outsourced maps team in Bothell, Wash., spoke on the condition of anonymity for fear of retribution from the search engine company.

These people said that they are often told to alter maps with no reason given and that their changes take effect almost immediately. That typically includes relatively minor adjustments like widening a path in a park or removing mentions of landmarks like a statue or traffic circle. But, these people said, Google has a special team employees refer to as "the disputed region team" that addresses more prickly matters, such as how to portray the Falkland Islands, whose ownership has been disputed between the United Kingdom and Argentina since the latter invaded in 1982 and claimed them (Google makes no mention of the Argentine name Islas Malvinas to English map surfers).

Google's Russell said in a statement that the company's "goal is always to provide the most comprehensive and accurate map possible based on ground truth." The company consults the United Nations, international treaties and other government agencies, and its executives participate in conferences as part of its efforts.

"We remain neutral on geopolitical disputes and make every effort to objectively display disputed areas," Russell said in the statement. "In countries where we have local versions of Google Maps, we follow local legislation when displaying names and borders."

The company also responds to feedback, such as once changing the name of Native American tribal land to "nation" from "reservation," according to a person involved in those discussions. Google's maps can also be revised by a band of enthusiasts known as local guides who can submit suggestions for alterations, which often are implemented automatically. Pranksters during the 2016 election tricked Google's software into renaming then-President-elect Trump's Manhattan home "Dump Tower" before contractors were asked to fix it, for example.

In some cases, local laws dictate how Google and others must represent maps to avoid censure, as is the case in China or Russia, according to people familiar with the matter.

China, South Korea and other countries issue official guidance on how maps should be presented, and cartographers face penalties for not following the guidance, said a former Bing Maps executive, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to discuss the process. "For China, there's a rigorous certification process, with details of sensitive areas being closely scrutinized," he said.

Google is effectively banned from mainland China but offers its services in Hong Kong and Macao.

A cottage industry has emerged in forums on Reddit and in blogs of map enthusiasts documenting changes large and small on Google, Apple and Microsoft Bing maps. Their findings include a roughly 40-mile stretch between Chile and Argentina missing a border and, perhaps fanciful, the slightly offset intersection known as Four Corners where Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona meet.

Demonstrating how the mapping companies' policies are applied differently, Google said the missing border section is because Chile and Argentina haven't agreed on where to draw the line, so it is left blank. Both Apple and Microsoft display a dotted border there.

But Google routinely takes sides in border disputes. Take, for instance, the representation of the border between Ukraine and Russia. In Russia, the Crimean Peninsula is represented with a hard-line border as Russian-controlled, whereas Ukrainians and others see a dotted-line border. The strategically important peninsula is claimed by both nations and was violently seized by Russia in 2014, one of many skirmishes over control.

Under apparent pressure from Moscow, Apple revised its maps late last year to show Crimea as a territory of Russia when viewed within Russia. The alteration prompted an outcry from European officials who have condemned Russia's annexation of the peninsula.

"Unfortunately, this legitimizes the illegal occupation of Crimea by the Russian Federation," said Oleksii Makeiev, the political director of Ukraine's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, in an interview. "Apple and others should tell the world they were urged to make the changes and condemn it."

"Otherwise, they are representing that this is part of their values and they are damaging heavily their image in Ukraine," Makeiev said. He said he had met with Apple and Google officials to press the issue.

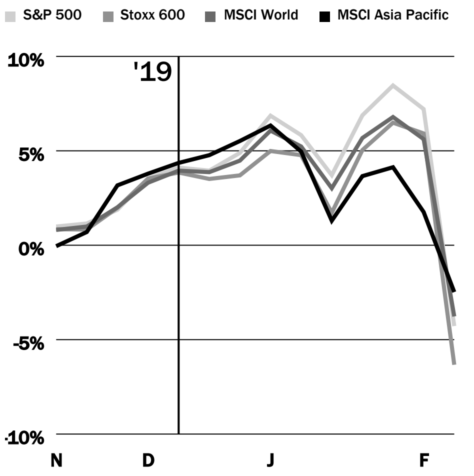
Nearly four years ago, a group of Palestinian journalists condemned what they mistakenly believed to be Google's wiping of Palestinian territories from its map. Rather, Google had for years marked the disputed territory but not named it on its maps.

And by misplacing a portion of the border between Costa Rica and Nicaragua, Google effectively moved control of an island from one country to the other and was cited as the justification for troop movements in the region in 2010. Google quickly fixed the mistake before any blood was shed.

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MARKETS

STOCK MARKET PERFORMANCE



Markets

Americas	Close	Week % Chg
U.S. (Dow Jones)	25,409.36	-12.4
U.S. (S&P 500)	2,954.22	-11.5
U.S. (Nasdaq)	8,567.37	-10.5
Brazil (Bovespa)	104,171.60	-10.6
Canada (S&P/TSX)	16,263.05	-8.9
Mexico (Bolsa)	41,324.31	-7.8
Europe		
Eurozone (Stoxx 600	375.65	-12.2
France (CAC 40)	5,309.90	-11.9
Germany (DAX)	11,890.35	-12.4
U.K. (FTSE 100)	6,580.61	-11.1
Asia		
Australia (ASX 200)	6,441.20	-9.8
China (CSI 300)	3,940.05	-5.0
Hong Kong (Hang Se	26,129.93	-4.3
Japan (Nikkei)	21,142.96	-10.0

Stocks tumble in worst week since 2008 as virus angst grows

U.S. stocks capped their worst weekly loss since the global financial crisis as the spreading coronavirus rattled global markets.

The S&P 500 Index slumped 11 percent, ending the week at its lowest since last October. The Nasdaq Composite Index also tumbled 11 percent. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 12 percent to 25,409.

This week's rout left the S&P 500 Index down 13 percent from its Feb. 19 record high. All 11 of the main industry groups declined, with 10 posting double-digit percentage declines. The market sell-off deepened amid a continuing barrage of ominous headlines about the deadly coronavirus, from companies warning of hits to sales and profits to the World Health Organization raising its global risk level for the illness.

There was no respite for any of the 30 Dow stocks either. 3M Co., whose products include respirator masks and other protective gear, was the best performer, with a 4.9 percent decline.

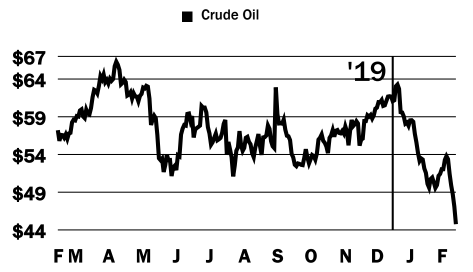
Regeneron Pharmaceuticals Inc., which is working on treatments to fight the coronavirus, was the standout gainer in the S&P 500. The shares rose 10 percent.

The U.S. Treasury will sell $45 billion of 13-week bills and $29 billion of 26-week bills on Monday. It will also sell four-week bills and eight-week bills.

— *Bloomberg News*

Editor's note: Our weekly composite stock listing includes companies based in Washington or with a strong presence here. The rest of the table shows firms as ranked by market capitalization. And we've added year-to-date data because readers told us it would be useful.

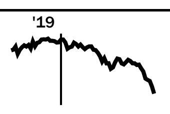
FUTURES



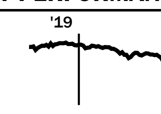
Futures	Close	Weekly % Chg
Copper	2.54	-2.9
Crude Oil	44.76	-16.1
Gold	1566.70	-5.0
Natural Gas	1.68	-11.6
Orange Juice	0.96	-4.9
Silver	16.46	-11.6
Sugar	14.14	-6.5
Soybeans	8.93	-0.7
Wheat	5.25	-4.9
Corn	3.68	-3.3

TREASURY PERFORMANCE OVER PAST THREE MONTHS

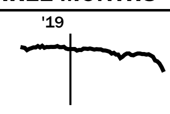
10-year note Yield 1.16%



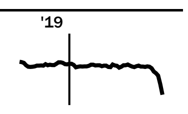
5-year note Yield 0.95%



2-year note Yield 0.93%



6-month bill Yield 1.15%



U.S. DOLLAR INDEX

Past Year's Performance



Percent Change

Week	Month	Year
-1.2	0.1	2.0

CROSS CURRENCY RATES

	US $	EU €	Japan ¥	Britain £	Brazil R$	Canada $	Mexico $
US $		1.1030	0.0093	1.2821	0.2235	0.7461	0.0510
EU €	0.9066		0.8387	1.1623	0.2026	0.6765	0.0462
Japan ¥	108.0900	119.2300		138.5530	24.1632	80.6460	5.5107
Britain £	0.7799	0.8604	0.7217		0.1743	0.5821	0.0398
Brazil R$	4.4720	4.9369	0.0414	5.7361		3.3414	0.2274
Canada $	1.3400	1.4782	0.0124	1.7180	0.2995		0.0683
Mexico $	19.6137	21.6338	0.1810	25.1432	4.3840	14.6364	

INTEREST RATES

Consumer Rates	Last
Money market fund	0.50
6-Month CDs	0.74
1-Year CDs	1.06
5-Year CDs	1.38
New car loan	4.46
Home-equity loan	6.31
Bank Prime	4.75
Federal Funds	1.75
LIBOR 3-Month	1.58
30-Year fixed	3.65
15-Year fixed	3.14
1-Year ARM	3.46

-31% 1 Year +31% · -39.9% 1 Year +39.9%

Note: Bank prime is from 10 major banks. Federal Funds rate is the market rate, which can vary from the federal target rate. LIBOR is the London Interbank Offered Rate. Consumer rates are from Bankrate. MSCI World is an index of world stocks in developed nations and does not include emerging markets. MSCI Asia Pacific is an index that measures the performance of companies in the Pacific region. The U.S. Dollar Index indicates the general international value of the USD by averaging the exchange rates between the USD and 6 major currencies. The exchange rates to determine this index are supplied by some 500 banks. All figures as of 4:30 p.m. New York time.

WEEKLY STOCKS COMPOSITE PRICES

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- Currency rates and conversion calculator

How to read the stocks

Underlined stocks are those with prices greater than $5 and price changes greater than 5 percent.

Stocks are listed alphabetically, by the company's full name (not by its abbreviation).

FOOTNOTE ABBREVIATIONS

a: Extra dividend or extras in addition to regular dividend. **b:** Indicates annual rate of dividend and that a stock dividend was paid. **c:** Liquidating dividend. **cc:** PE exceeds 99. **d:** New 52-week low. **dd:** Company reported loss in last 4 quarters, so no PE. **e:** Indicates that a dividend was declared or paid in preceding 12 months but that there isn't a regular dividend rate. **f:** Annual rate, increase on last declaration. **g:** Indicates dividend or earnings are in Canadian currency. Stock trades in U.S. currency. No yield or PE given unless stated in U.S. currency. **h:** Company has been suspended from trading, lacks market maker or temporarily does not meet Nasdaq requirements for disclosure, assets, capital surplus, stockholder base or shares outstanding. **i:** Indicates amount declared or paid after a stock dividend or split. **j:** Dividend paid this year, but dividend omitted or deferred, or no action taken, at last dividend meeting. **k:** Dividend declared or paid this year on cumulative issues with dividends in arrears. **m:** Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. **n:** New issue within the past 52 weeks. The high-low range begins with the start of trading and does not cover entire 52 weeks. **p:** initial dividend, annual rate unknown; yield not shown. **pf:** Preferred stock. Dividends paid to preferred shareholders take precedence over those on common stock. **q:** Closed-end fund, or ETF, that doesn't have a PE. **r:** Indicates a cash dividend declared or paid in preceding 12 months, plus a stock dividend. **s:** Stock split or stock dividend amounting to 25 percent or more in past 52 weeks. The high-low range is adjusted from the old stock. Dividend calculation begins with the date of split or stock dividend. **t:** Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date, except Nasdaq listings, where payments are in stock. **u:** New 52-week high (includes intraday trading). **un:** Units. **v:** Trading halted on primary market. **vj:** Company in bankruptcy proceedings or receivership, or securities assumed by such companies. **wi:** When and if issued. Stock may be authorized but not yet issued; it may be a new issue; or it may have been split. The right to buy a set number of shares at a specific price and until a certain date. **x:** Ex-dividend, meaning the seller of the stock, not the buyer, receives the latest declared dividend. **xw:** Without warrants. **y:** Stock is ex-dividend and few shares traded, so sales total is given in full, not in hundreds. **z:** Sales total is given in full, not in hundreds.

52 Week Hi	Lo	Stock	Div	P/E	Sales 100s	High	Low	Last	YTD Chg.	%Chg.
25.30	17.71	ABB Ltd	.76e	...	177549	22.97	21.17	21.64	-2.45	-10.20
21.23	14.60	AES Corp	.57f	13	388199	20.49	15.75	16.73	-3.17	-15.90
d57.18	44.38	AFLAC	1.12f	13	285542	50.70	41.92	42.85	-10.05	-19
319.22	175.57	ASML Hld	2.67e	56	64034	295.93	265.98	276.71	-19.23	-6.50
39.70	29.67	AT&T Inc	2.08f	16	3141877	38.51	33.01	35.22	-3.86	-9.90
92.45	72.36	AbbottLab	1.44	41	464221	85.67	74.02	77.03	-9.83	-11.30
97.86	62.66	AbbVie	4.72	13	658301	93.87	81.58	85.71	-2.83	-3.20
216.39	160.50	Accenture	1.60m	25	179603	207.87	175.30	180.59	-29.98	-14.20
64.53	40.89	ActivsBliz	.41f	18	458883	63.20	55.92	58.13	-1.29	-2.20
386.75	249.10	AdobeInc		71	236088	363.97	324.00	345.12	+15.31	+4.60
59.27	21.04	AMD		cc	4716510	51.24	41.04	45.48	-.38	-.80
90.64	65.35	Agilent	.72f	79	163872	82.59	74.17	77.07	-8.24	-9.70
257.01	178.00	AirProd	5.36f	31	83713	251.09	213.81	219.61	-15.38	-6.50
64.45	53.78	Alcon n		...	88093	64.45	58.58	61.30	+4.73	+8.40
231.14	147.95	Alibaba		76	1173259	213.08	198.56	208.00	-4.10	-1.90
202.22	114.27	Allergan	2.96	29	186991	198.80	185.41	190.67	-.50	-.30
60.28	45.09	AlliantEg s	1.52	26	114220	59.80	51.25	52.12	-2.60	-4.80
125.92	92.24	Allstate	2.16f	15	131681	122.37	102.91	105.25	-7.20	-6.40
1532.11	1025.00	Alphabet C		34	15776	1438.14	1271.00	1339.33	+2.31	+.20
1530.74	1027.03	Alphabet A		40	15448	1436.85	1268.21	1339.25	-.14	
d57.88	39.30	Altria	3.36	13	853405	45.69	38.57	40.37	-9.54	-19.10
2185.95	1586.57	Amazon		91	36217	2039.30	1811.13	1883.75	+35.91	+1.90
d5.45	3.17	Ambev	.05e	5	2932963	3.67	3.10	3.21	-1.45	-31.10
18.04	12.93	AMovilL	.17e	...	204183	17.15	14.93	15.88	-.12	-.80
17.94	12.89	AmMovl A		...	246	16.87	14.77	15.35	-.55	-3.50
104.97	80.66	AEP	2.80	23	237903	102.30	86.42	89.26	-5.25	-5.60
138.13	106.68	AmExp	1.72	15	406732	130.96	107.00	109.93	-14.13	-11.40
58.66	41.11	AmIntlGrp	1.28	dd	442380	47.69	41.31	42.16	-9.17	-17.90
258.62	176.84	AmTower	4.04f	85	162872	253.99	218.03	226.80	-3.02	-1.30
141.37	100.61	AmWtrWks	2.00	53	88453	137.75	120.62	123.66	+.81	+.70
244.99	166.30	Amgen	6.40f	16	218016	223.99	195.18	199.73	-41.34	-17.10
110.24	83.78	Amphenol	1.00	24	128588	99.50	89.19	91.68	-16.55	-15.30
127.30	95.51	AnalogDev	2.24	27	196855	119.69	103.50	109.05	-9.79	-8.20
d102.70	60.20	ABInBev	3.19e	14	226996	70.04	55.40	58.37	-23.67	-28.90
312.48	227.16	Anthem	3.80f	22	118266	283.50	249.35	257.09	-44.94	-14.90
238.19	156.09	Aon plc	1.76	42	86404	230.15	202.34	208.00	-.29	-.10
327.85	169.50	Apple Inc	3.08	25	3682493	304.18	256.37	273.36	-20.29	-6.90
69.44	36.80	ApldMatl	.84	17	660584	62.28	54.08	58.12	-2.92	-4.80
51.95	32.43	Argan	1.00	11	10518	46.54	39.86	41.73	+1.59	+4.00
8.48	4.79	ArlingAst	1.02	dd	38103	6.61	5.59	5.66	+.09	+1.60
51.55	36.83	AstraZen	1.37e	...	225031	48.70	42.96	43.80	-6.06	-12.20
211.58	129.70	Autodesk		dd	144110	197.42	175.05	190.88	+7.42	+4.00
182.32	148.15	AutoData	3.64	41	158920	177.18	150.53	154.74	-15.76	-9.20
1274.41	916.85	AutoZone		18	18716	1063.34	977.06	1032.51	-158.80	-13.30
229.40	191.42	AvalonBay	6.36f	34	53598	229.09	195.57	200.59	-9.11	-4.30
49.58	43.36	BCE g	3.04e	...	106389	48.48	43.78	44.33	-2.02	-4.40
d59.02	44.91	BHP BillLt	1.66e	...	169546	48.10	42.57	43.31	-11.40	-20.80
d51.87	37.95	BHPBil plc	4.40e	...	167222	40.77	35.71	36.30	-10.71	-22.80
d45.38	31.45	BP PLC	2.46f	9	814030	34.24	29.71	31.29	-6.45	-17.10
186.22	93.39	Baidu		2	316226	128.44	114.81	119.98	-6.42	-5.10
82.82	53.72	BallCorp	.60	36	187377	77.36	68.17	70.46	+5.79	+9.00
6.44	4.62	BcBilVArg	.27e	...	491952	5.34	4.63	4.76	-.82	-14.70
9.48	5.57	BcoBrades	.17r	...	263	6.70	5.57	5.78	-2.90	-33.40
d10.55	6.70	BcoBrad	.06a	...	1031927	7.05	6.56	6.78	-2.17	-24.20
d12.85	8.47	BcoSBrasil	.29e	10	92025	8.94	8.31	8.71	-3.42	-28.20
35.72	26.21	BkofAm	.72	10	5489224	33.21	27.70	28.50	-6.72	-19.10
d26.77	25.77	BkAm pfC		...	6472	26.06	25.68	25.69	-.49	-1.90
24.96	20.45	BkAML pfL	1.02	...	4278	24.69	23.04	23.21	-.86	-3.60
79.93	66.42	BkMont g	4.24e	8	46546	75.71	66.61	67.88	-9.62	-12.40
d54.27	40.23	BkNYMel	1.24	10	435580	44.12	38.54	39.90	-10.43	-20.70
26.67	24.64	BkNYM pfC	1.30	...	4462	25.48	24.79	24.95	-1.11	-4.30
58.22	50.36	BkNova g	2.72	8	82880	55.43	51.22	52.35	-4.14	-7.30
22.57	11.65	BarrickGld	2.82e	9	1431093	22.57	18.03	19.04	+.45	+2.40
95.00	72.42	Baxter	.88	39	171561	91.33	80.59	83.47	-.15	-.20
286.72	221.47	BectDck	3.16	96	122269	252.86	231.62	237.82	-34.15	-12.60
347400	294510.59	BerkHa A		25	29	336162.72	300750.03	309096	-30494.02	-9
231.61	195.40	BerkH B		28	504850	223.94	199.68	206.34	-20.16	-8.90
374.99	215.78	Biogen		14	98856	336.00	299.00	308.39	+11.66	+3.90
576.81	403.54	BlackRock	13.20	17	64368	541.31	449.02	463.01	-39.69	-7.90
64.97	32.44	Blackstone	2.07e	22	429165	59.63	49.05	53.84	-2.10	-3.80
d444.50	284.29	Boeing	8.22	26	477450	321.74	269.60	275.11	-50.65	-15.50
2094.00	1592.45	BookingHl		24	52150	1835.50	1592.45	1695.66	-358.07	-17.40
82.00	52.19	BoozAllnH	1.24f	30	118458	73.54	69.40	71.30	+.17	+.20
46.62	34.35	BostonSci		29	609442	41.90	36.26	37.39	-7.83	-17.30
17.48	11.97	BowlA	.70	36	259	14.70	11.97	12.94	-2.56	-16.50
68.34	42.48	BrMySq	1.80	19	881922	65.06	56.37	59.06	-5.13	-8.00
45.64	33.73	BritATob	2.78e	...	121707	42.25	38.45	39.80	-2.66	-6.30
331.58	250.09	BroadcInc	10.60	...	183723	298.80	262.74	272.62	-43.40	-13.70
68.41	45.12	BrkfdAs g	.72	21	149142	66.81	57.16	59.96	+2.16	+3.70
d3.82	1.86	CASI Phr h		dd	8336	2.23	1.75	1.77	-1.32	-42.70
		CGI g		...				77.07		
225.36	161.05	CME Grp	3.40f	43	192512	225.36	195.93	198.82	-1.90	-.90
d193.66	139.15	CNOOC	8.52e	...	8719	150.29	134.89	138.33	-28.34	-17
40.88	29.95	CRH	.72e	...	64427	36.55	33.22	33.88	-6.45	-16.00
80.73	63.97	CSX	1.04f	17	442436	78.64	68.42	70.45	-1.91	-2.60
77.03	51.72	CVS Health	2.00	10	878396	69.94	57.10	59.18	-15.11	-20.30
288.59	176.31	CACI		24	12096	270.57	235.40	245.02	-4.97	-2.00
87.62	73.20	CIBC g	4.21e	6	42283	81.63	75.01	76.07	-7.13	-8.60
d96.53	83.74	CdnNR	1.58e	...	62434	92.84	82.82	84.91	-5.54	-6.10
32.79	22.58	CdnNRs	1.50	...	203925	29.06	24.46	25.80	-6.55	-20.20
275.13	199.33	CP Rwy g	1.53	15	38595	267.03	238.93	248.77	-6.18	-2.40
30.12	23.98	Canon		...	52891	25.57	23.98	25.15	-2.20	-8.00
107.59	78.46	CapOne	1.60	7	205094	99.09	84.62	88.26	-14.65	-14.20
103.18	58.19	CarMax		17	71575	99.42	84.01	87.31	-.36	-.40
56.79	29.10	CarnUK	2.00f	...	79921	37.30	29.10	31.83	-16.33	-33.90
150.55	111.75	Caterpillar	4.12	11	323216	133.86	119.03	124.24	-23.44	-15.90
68.64	41.63	Centene		15	426044	63.46	50.46	53.02	-9.85	-15.70
9.00	2.56	CentrusEn		dd	4308	9.00	6.60	7.98	+1.10	+16.00
80.90	54.22	Cerner	.72	38	176574	75.82	67.53	69.27	-4.12	-5.60
546.54	335.53	ChartCm		98	113980	534.83	485.46	493.17	+8.09	+1.70
d3.57	.25	ChesEng		1	7377716	.47	.20	.28	-.55	-66.70
d127.34	94.08	Chevron	5.16f	13	718072	106.96	90.11	93.34	-27.17	-22.50
14.70	11.08	ChinaLife	.12e	...	39054	11.94	11.37	11.84	-1.99	-14.40
55.84	37.44	ChinaMble	1.95e	...	75580	41.71	38.66	39.82	-2.45	-5.80
d86.54	51.10	ChinaPet	3.73e	...	14644	52.51	50.23	51.54	-8.61	-14.30
d57.09	37.55	ChinaTel	1.21e	...	6799	39.90	36.92	37.87	-3.32	-8.10
d13.66	8.01	ChinaUni	.18	...	31083	8.40	7.81	8.02	-1.34	-14.30
940.28	604.64	Chipotle		cc	48698	900.05	702.95	773.58	-63.53	-7.60
109.26	76.20	ChoiceHtls	.90f	24	31347	104.19	90.20	91.28	-12.15	-11.70
167.74	131.63	ChubbLtd	3.12e	17	141896	162.66	142.24	145.03	-10.63	-6.80
37.57	33.61	ChungTel	1.29e	...	5067	35.85	34.90	35.16	-1.74	-4.70
46.78	32.76	CienaCorp		dd	97735	43.03	37.54	38.45	-4.24	-9.90
224.64	141.95	Cigna	.04	18	174176	210.12	174.22	182.94	-21.55	-10.50
304.81	191.91	Cintas	2.55f	38	45806	290.32	255.00	266.74	-2.34	-.90
d58.26	40.01	Cisco	1.44f	16	2591406	45.68	38.35	39.93	-7.68	-16.10
83.11	60.05	Citigroup	2.04	9	1565046	74.05	61.34	63.46	-16.43	-20.60
d26.79	25.65	Citigrp pfS	1.58	...	15113	25.97	25.62	25.66	-.55	-2.10
746.70	403.87	CoStar		84	23641	715.91	643.02	667.59	+69.29	+11.60
69.00	54.14	CCFemsa	1.75e	...	9577	62.34	54.68	55.53	-5.09	-8.40
60.07	44.61	CocaCola	1.64f	33	1157418	59.80	51.58	53.49	-1.86	-3.40
58.94	47.25	CocaCEur	1.12f	...	79966	56.19	50.23	50.96	+.08	+.20
74.85	56.73	CognizTch	.88f	18	285878	69.88	59.46	60.93	-1.09	-1.80
38.88	24.35	Colfax		24	112592	38.07	31.92	33.47	-2.91	-8.00
77.41	64.75	ColgPalm	1.72	25	334054	75.72	66.32	67.57	-1.27	-1.80
23.89	1.43	comScore		dd	54554	3.84	2.84	3.50	-1.44	-29.10
47.74	37.89	Comcast	.92f	19	1780672	46.01	38.97	40.43	-4.54	-10.10
36.23	27.30	CmtyFinCp	.50	12	502	33.57	30.00	31.74	-3.83	-10.80
d70.06	47.13	ConocoPhil	1.68	8	641315	56.94	45.12	48.42	-16.61	-25.50
d95.10	82.44	ConEd	3.06f	16	161587	90.13	77.80	78.82	-11.65	-12.90
214.48	163.52	ConstellA	3.00	13	97150	204.35	163.53	172.38	-17.37	-9.20
325.26	215.77	Costco	2.60	40	185710	320.00	271.28	281.14	-12.78	-4.30
14.12	10.94	CredSuiss	1.22e	...	296875	13.00	11.01	11.28	-2.17	-16.10
168.49	117.85	CrwnCstle	4.80f	83	186195	168.49	140.71	143.29	+1.14	+.80
186.73	141.14	Cummins	5.24	42	93865	164.33	146.98	151.29	-27.67	-15.50
169.19	123.50	Danaher	.68	43	241551	159.11	141.22	144.58	-8.90	-5.80
180.48	132.68	Deere	3.04	15	132788	176.36	152.66	156.48	-16.78	-9.70
63.44	45.03	DeltaAir	1.61	7	931382	55.38	45.03	46.13	-12.35	-21.10
306.71	107.44	DexCom		cc	67698	301.83	266.67	276.00	+57.26	+26.20
d176.22	143.91	Diageo	3.51e	...	37015	156.40	138.91	141.91	-26.51	-15.70
11.52	8.86	DiamRk	.50	12	307767	10.51	8.86	9.12	-1.96	-17.70
137.23	110.84	DigitalRlt	4.48f	57	192435	137.23	115.40	120.11	+.37	+.30
33.66	23.89	DiscIncA		13	516201	28.66	23.89	25.70	-7.04	-21.50
153.41	107.32	Disney	1.76	16	1405076	134.44	113.21	117.65	-26.98	-18.70
166.98	108.74	DollarGen	1.28	22	152413	166.90	147.56	150.30	-5.68	-3.60
90.89	72.61	DomEngy	3.76f	16	268390	90.89	76.39	78.18	-4.64	-5.60
d60.52	39.50	Dow Inc n	2.80	...	373631	47.04	38.05	40.41	-14.32	-26.20
d83.71	45.03	Dupont rs	1.20	5	497025	50.99	42.06	42.90	-21.30	-33.20
103.79	84.28	DukeEngy	3.78	23	257896	103.79	89.39	91.70	+.49	+.50
42.00	33.53	eBay	.64f	8	870919	37.87	33.71	34.64	-1.47	-4.10
d36.34	25.14	ENI	1.29e	dd	28869	26.53	24.19	25	-5.96	-19.30
d107.89	58.85	EOG Rescs	1.50f	dd	373030	71.33	56.34	63.26	-20.50	-24.50
d60.77	37.08	EagleBncp	.88	9	13452	45.28	36.90	37.42	-11.21	-23.10
25.36	17.21	EastGvP	1.04	61	55128	25.20	23.00	23.77	+.04	+.20
105.78	74.29	Eaton	2.84	21	249676	102.65	89.08	90.72	-4.00	-4.20
211.24	168.01	Ecolab	1.88	38	99676	205.51	174.01	180.45	-12.54	-6.50
23.24	15.21	Ecopetrol	1.81e	...	74161	19.75	16.84	17.65	-2.31	-11.60
78.93	57.63	EdisonInt	2.55	14	126881	77.81	65.26	67.19	-8.22	-10.90
247.64	165.69	EdwLfSci		68	99635	229.43	199.15	204.84	-28.45	-12.20
114.13	86.24	ElectArts		22	221632	109.22	98.59	101.37	-6.14	-5.70
147.87	101.36	EliLilly	2.96f	dd	269640	141.59	121.51	126.13	-5.30	-4.00
64.90	39.11	EmergBio		33	24634	64.75	53.73	58.68	+4.73	+8.80
78.38	55.98	EmersonEl	2.00	17	240337	69.95	62.11	64.11	-12.15	-15.90
43.15	32.23	Enbridge	1.66	25	353024	41.16	35.47	37.43	-2.34	-5.90
15.86	9.91	EgyTrnsfr	1.22	13	1812930	11.77	9.91	11.08	-1.75	-13.60
135.55	91.60	Entergy	3.72	51	102804	131.08	113.89	116.91	-2.89	-2.40
d30.87	22.46	EntProdPt	1.78f	17	642255	25.32	21.95	23.34	-4.82	-17.10
99.63	67.00	ePlus		9	3592	86.12	70.98	75.76	-8.53	-10.10
657.00	417.25	Equinix	10.64f	cc	35240	654.44	563.55	572.80	-10.90	-1.90
d23.97	15.14	Equinor	1.08f	6	455126	16.32	14.78	15.55	-4.36	-21.90
89.55	72.78	EqtyRsd	2.27	47	100053	87.19	73.30	75.10	-5.82	-7.20
10.46	7.58	Ericsson	.08e	dd	563972	8.82	7.77	8.04	-.74	-8.40
220.42	152.99	EsteeLdr	1.92	61	165444	203.90	176.44	183.60	-22.94	-11.10
99.42	68.38	EversrceE	2.27f	28	124292	96.44	84.48	86.46	+1.39	+1.60
d51.18	43.42	Exelon	1.53f	17	436506	50.47	42.32	43.11	-2.48	-5.40
d83.49	49.80	ExxonMbl	3.48	12	2128029	57.80	48.01	51.44	-18.34	-26.30
224.20	159.28	Facebook		36	1181717	203.65	181.82	192.47	-12.78	-6.20
22.16	18.59	Fauquier	.50f	18	914	21.19	20.02	20.05	-1.19	-5.60
d199.32	136.48	FedExCp	2.60	76	180748	157.72	134.05	141.17	-10.04	-6.60
d141.35	116.52	FedRlty	4.20f	20	43416	129.19	112.01	116.34	-12.39	-9.60
180.95	126.82	Ferrari	1.03	...	45872	165.35	152.51	157.75	-7.79	-4.70
158.21	104.73	FidNatInfo	1.40	26	270363	152.96	135.15	139.72	+.63	+.50
52.52	39.27	FirstEngy	1.56f	10	300757	51.48	43.57	44.53	-4.07	-8.40
125.05	81.62	Fiserv		52	256964	118.88	104.58	109.36	-6.27	-5.40
329.85	224.75	Fleetcor		33	66030	303.31	253.84	265.79	-21.93	-7.60
d100.35	83.92	FEMSA	.74e	...	37942	89.48	79.80	81.39	-13.12	-13.90
d10.56	6.92	FordM	.60a	6	5511694	7.72	6.67	6.96	-2.34	-25.20
89.48	63.51	Fortive	.28	...	156020	73.78	67.46	69.16	-7.23	-9.50
42.75	31.63	FresenMd	.51e	...	46480	39.97	37.43	38.34	+1.51	+4.10
d16.98	10.94	GP Strat		20	1616	13.23	10.87	11.12	-2.11	-15.90
3.21	1.04	GSE Sy		5	871	1.37	1.19	1.25	-.40	-24.20
43.35	4.67	GTT Comm		dd	33593	15.77	13.73	15.14	+3.79	+33.40
d193.76	160.21	GenDynam	4.08	17	148765	185.65	155.47	159.69	-16.66	-9.40
13.26	7.65	GenElec	.04	dd	4998287	12.06	9.86	10.88	-.28	-2.50
56.40	46.19	GenMills	1.96	17	269912	53.96	46.59	49.00	-4.56	-8.50
d41.90	30.55	GenMotors	1.52	dd	864945	33.75	29.33	30.50	-6.10	-16.70
		GMot wtB		...				25.44		
4.93	2.89	Genworth		3	253257	4.32	3.69	3.90	-.50	-11.40
78.88	60.89	GileadSci	2.72f	14	2080543	78.88	66.63	69.36	+4.38	+6.70
d10.69	8.88	GladstnCap	.84	6	29423	10.17	8.50	8.63	-1.30	-13.10
d23.98	19.08	GladstnCm	1.50	dd	17015	21.49	18.15	18.87	-2.99	-13.70
15.34	10.97	GladstInv	.82a	15	21678	13.35	11.01	11.45	-1.80	-13.60
48.25	38.43	GlaxoSKln	2.89e	...	285168	42.56	39.39	40.53	-6.46	-13.70
209.62	128.12	GlobPay	.78	62	144963	202.24	175.00	183.97	+1.41	+.80
13.56	2.64	GlycoMim		dd	10587	4.12	3.12	3.62	-1.67	-31.60
250.46	180.73	GoldmanS	5.00f	8	263611	226.69	194.85	200.77	-29.16	-12.70
756.26	463.00	GrahamH s	5.80	19	2360	513.78	463.00	502.88	-136.11	-21.30
151.97	110.31	HCA Hldg	1.72f	19	145660	143.25	122.95	127.01	-20.80	-14.10
65.89	49.78	HDFC Bk s		...	131695	57.41	53.36	54.85	-8.52	-13.40
23.93	15.93	HP Inc	.70	6	1349906	23.93	20.17	20.79	+.24	+1.20
d44.93	33.78	HSBC	2.00e	...	372469	35.87	32.77	33.57	-5.52	-14.10
d27.08	25.72	HSBC prA	1.55	...	7719	26.90	25.65	25.65	-1.23	-4.60
115.48	81.66	Hilton	.60	49	303320	105.35	92.70	97.20	-13.71	-12.40
247.12	179.52	HomeDp	6.00f	22	419911	246.97	212.33	217.84	-.54	-.20
29.44	22.87	Honda	.84e	...	59167	26.68	25.06	25.66	-2.65	-9.40
184.06	150.38	HonwllIntl	3.60	18	244274	177.37	150.62	162.17	-14.83	-8.40
48.86	37.00	Hormel	.93f	22	163812	45.35	40.14	41.60	-3.51	-7.80
19.99	14.29	HostHotls	.85a	35	836246	16.96	14.29	14.48	-4.07	-21.90
385.00	225.65	Humana	2.50f	27	75023	355.94	304.14	319.68	-46.84	-12.80
95.24	68.17	ICF Intl	.56	23	8975	86.44	73.25	75.98	-15.64	-17.10
15.42	9.83	ICICI Bk	.19e	...	495528	14.69	13.52	13.87	-1.22	-8.10
296.25	198.75	IdexxLab		61	41740	275.61	238.04	254.51	-6.62	-2.50
64.85	52.06	IHS Mark	.17p	38				64.44	-.17	-.30
13.72	9.22	ING	.14e	...	431055	10.36	9.28	9.49	-2.56	-21.20
169.14	130.77	IQVIA Hldg		20	127669	160.27	136.23	139.49	-15.02	-9.70
190.85	136.92	ITW	4.28	31	101832	185.22	162.39	167.78	-11.85	-6.60
d380.76	258.97	Illumina		42	97386	289.67	252.43	265.67	-66.07	-19.90
d31.48	24.27	IndoTel	.67	...	12658	26.27	23.63	24.25	-4.25	-14.90
12.08	8.76	Infosys		20	935163	11.34	9.99	10.07	-.25	-2.40
146.85	102.69	IngerRd	2.12	30	123569	143.24	125.27	129.04	-3.88	-2.90
69.29	42.86	Intel	1.32f	19	1973238	62.77	53.60	55.52	-4.33	-7.20
27.29	2.61	Intelsat		...	421966	4.92	3.31	3.86	-3.17	-45.10
101.93	71.90	IntcntlExc	1.20f	21	225130	95.31	87.42	89.22	-3.33	-3.60
d158.75	126.85	IBM	6.48	13	392788	148.05	126.36	130.15	-3.89	-2.90
306.89	236.03	Intuit	2.12	43	137469	301.64	255.59	265.85	+3.92	+1.50
619.00	455.15	IntSurg		71	57960	596.43	518.56	533.96	-57.19	-9.70
32.08	19.70	IridiumCm		dd	70776	30.82	25.62	27.07	+2.43	+9.90
43.09	25.48	JD.com		70	862701	40.35	36.82	38.51	+3.28	+9.30
141.10	98.09	JPMorgCh	3.20	12	1343854	133.20	112.66	116.11	-23.29	-16.70
154.50	126.10	JohnJn	3.80	22	704317	149.00	130.82	134.48	-11.39	-7.80
44.82	34.74	JohnContl	1.04	25	428243	41.84	35.58	36.57	-4.14	-10.20
37.43	15.73	K12		15	41021	20.73	15.81	19.88	-.47	-2.30
184.50	101.34	KLA Cp	3.40f	20	140426	156.86	142.09	153.71	-24.46	-13.70
117.06	85.04	KaiserAlu	2.68f	16	8340	107.36	93.30	94.55	-16.34	-14.70
32.00	25.78	KeurDrPep	.60	6	201433	29.42	26.77	27.88	-.92	-3.20
149.23	114.62	KimbClk	4.28f	33	133283	142.00	126.86	131.19	-6.36	-4.60
d22.58	19.13	KindMorg	1.00	19	1170493	22.02	18.40	19.17	-2	-9.40
d35.42	24.76	KraftHnz	1.60	7	671642	27.14	24.01	24.77	-7.36	-22.90
30.73	20.70	Kroger	.56f	14	450595	30.64	27.06	28.13	-.86	-3.00
230.99	156.90	L3Harris	3.00	35	107247	220.78	190.61	197.73	-.14	-.10
344.32	163.60	LamResrch	4.60	31	143632	306.90	273.66	293.43	+1.03	+.40
74.29	51.17	LVSands	3.08	14	352964	63.44	56.28	58.31	-10.73	-15.50
50.70	26.36	LeggMason	1.60	dd	205531	50.35	49.71	49.82	+13.91	+38.70
125.84	61.74	LeidosHld	1.36	15	72325	115.36	100.14	102.65	+4.76	+4.90
13.44	3.38	Lightbrdg s		...	1599	4.20	3.50	3.52	-.98	-21.80
227.85	166.07	Linde	3.85f	38	171795	212.32	185.95	191.01	-21.89	-10.30
d8.34	3.98	Liquidity		dd	6416	4.74	3.90	3.92	-2.04	-34.20
3.58	2.30	LloydBkg	.47a	...	649865	2.74	2.47	2.55	-.76	-23.00
442.53	292.53	LockhdM	9.60f	45	101094	424.20	360.34	369.87	-19.51	-5.00
126.73	91.60	Lowes	2.20	24	437797	124.42	102.93	106.57	-13.19	-11.00
266.20	141.01	lululemn g		87	115484	250.45	208.90	217.41	-14.26	-6.20
d98.91	68.61	LyonBas A	4.20	6	162234	80.41	68.50	71.46	-23.02	-24.40
335.43	179.45	MSCI Inc	2.72	46	51329	310.50	283.00	295.44	+37.26	+14.40
22.35	7.43	MacroGen		67	28694	12.55	8.52	8.77	-2.11	-19.40
d26.33	12.44	Macys	1.51	4	1077788	15.91	12.41	13.23	-3.77	-22.20
93.99	51.46	ManTech	1.28f	38	19387	88.19	73.86	74.90	-4.98	-6.20
21.23	16.06	Manulife g	1.12f	...	222281	18.64	16.24	16.84	-3.45	-17.00
69.65	43.96	MarathPt	2.32f	7	531767	57.01	45.02	47.42	-12.83	-21.30
153.39	114.46	MarIntA	1.92	28	290065	137.38	114.46	124.00	-27.43	-18.10
119.88	88.86	MarshM	1.82	29	147676	115.35	101.56	104.56	-6.85	-6.10
347.25	215.93	MasterCrd	1.60	67	571621	329.34	273.55	290.25	-8.34	-2.80
d82.02	64.30	Maximus	1.12f	19	33267	69.97	61.72	63.02	-11.37	-15.30
174.59	133.37	McCorm	2.48f	28	64524	162.32	142.39	146.19	-23.54	-13.90
221.93	178.27	McDnlds	5.00	29	318411	216.83	188.81	194.17	-3.44	-1.70
171.22	110.52	McKesson	1.64	12	321920	169.26	137.94	139.86	+1.54	+1.10
122.15	82.77	Medtrnic	2.16	61	408640	112.87	96.56	100.67	-12.78	-11.30
756.48	362.51	MercadoL	.60	dd	57726	702.00	572.77	616.03	+44.09	+7.70
92.64	72.23	Merck	2.44	29	828956	82.59	74.18	76.56	-14.39	-15.80
53.28	41.41	MetLife	1.76	9	568007	49.66	41.47	42.72	-8.25	-16.20
112.47	77.66	Microchp	1.47	47	281603	102.80	86.00	90.71	-14.01	-13.40
61.19	32.14	MicronT		6	1846089	55.46	48.39	52.56	-1.22	-2.30
190.70	108.80	Microsoft	2.04f	32	4117942	174.84	152.00	162.01	+4.31	+2.70
165.00	120.50	MicroStr		35	3803	147.86	132.62	135.16	-7.47	-5.20
5.54	4.49	MitsuUFJ		...	85612	4.99	4.75	4.87	-.56	-10.30
d3.20	2.66	MizuhoFn		...	60450	2.78	2.61	2.65	-.44	-14.20
59.96	46.37	Mondelez	1.14	13	551115	58.72	51.56	52.80	-2.28	-4.10
70.52	52.23	MonstrBv		32	245340	70.19	61.22	62.41	-1.14	-1.80
287.25	167.78	Moodys	2.24f	36	70721	269.45	232.06	240.03	+2.62	+1.10
57.57	38.76	MorgStan	1.40	10	1412359	50.49	43.69	45.03	-6.09	-11.90
187.49	135.97	MotrlaSolu	2.56	31	70783	185.16	159.76	165.68	+4.54	+2.80
4058.00	2602.20	NVR		19	1719	4037.25	3585.19	3667.18	-141.23	-3.70
139.59	85.38	NXP Semi	1.50	17	246515	125.90	110.00	113.69	-13.57	-10.70
69.06	48.84	NatGrid	3.09e	...	31709	67.72	61.63	63.26	+.59	+.90
361.00	209.01	NetEase	11.32e	47	47375	351.70	311.19	318.71	+12.07	+3.90
392.95	252.28	Netflix		cc	456923	391.56	356.80	369.03	+45.46	+14.00
51.34	29.77	NewmntCp	.56	34	688862	51.34	42.37	44.63	+1.18	+2.70
283.35	186.57	NextEraEn	5.60f	19	181199	278.61	243.08	252.76	+10.60	+4.40
105.62	77.07	NikeB	.98	36	584112	97.07	85.15	89.38	-11.93	-11.80
6.42	3.33	NokiaCp	.19e	...	2857258	4.43	3.78	3.87	+.16	+4.30
219.88	166.57	NorflkSo	3.76	19	134295	203.83	176.40	182.35	-11.78	-6.10
385.01	263.29	NorthropG	5.28	35	85390	365.85	313.98	328.84	-15.13	-4.40
99.84	74.97	Novartis	3.04e	17	266813	93.67	83.05	83.96	-10.73	-11.30
64.82	46.47	NovoNord	1.78e	...	99924	62.36	57.27	58.13	+.25	+.40
d55.34	39.01	Nutrien	1.80	...	125749	42.58	38.65	40.43	-7.48	-15.60
316.32	132.60	Nvidia	.64	52	1222356	281.87	241.79	270.07	+34.77	+14.80
454.31	349.71	OReillyAu		24	54490	391.29	358.87	368.72	-69.54	-15.90
d68.83	31.16	OcciPet	3.16	25	1051677	40.55	29.64	32.74	-8.47	-20.60
30.56	24.12	OldLnBc	.48	13				28.83		
45.22	34.64	OmegaHlt	2.68	14	151626	45.22	38.09	39.60	-2.75	-6.50
78.48	63.13	ONEOK	3.74f	49	319833	78.43	63.77	66.72	-8.95	-11.80
d60.50	49.89	Oracle	.96	51	824916	53.53	47.90	49.46	-3.52	-6.60
d16.80	13.77	Orange	.41e	...	51046	14.33	13.09	13.38	-1.21	-8.30
161.79	118.70	PNC	4.60	11	167998	150.22	122.55	126.40	-33.23	-20.80
d134.36	103.56	PPG	2.04	19	133928	117.06	100.23	104.45	-29.04	-21.80
36.83	28.55	PPL Corp	1.66f	13	507994	35.61	29.59	30.01	-5.87	-16.40
83.41	62.13	Paccar	1.28a	10	144384	73.72	65.15	66.90	-12.20	-15.40
215.94	152.18	ParkerHan	3.52	23	86223	208.04	176.30	184.77	-21.05	-10.20
90.54	75.10	Paychex	2.48	30	145726	88.70	75.35	77.48	-7.58	-8.90
124.45	94.51	PayPal		69	682126	116.79	103.72	107.99	-.18	-.20
d33.59	20.41	Pebblebrk	1.52	11	135100	24.33	19.88	20.21	-6.60	-24.60
147.20	114.21	PepsiCo	3.82	15	450656	147.15	128.35	132.03	-4.64	-3.40
d68.80	39.56	PetChina	.70e	...	7965	41.93	38.10	39.06	-11.27	-22.40
d15.75	11.06	PetrbrsA		...	567557	12.52	10.88	11.26	-3.66	-24.50
d17.90	11.71	Petrobras		...	1950033	13.30	11.51	12.10	-3.84	-24.10
d44.56	33.71	Pfizer	1.52f	13	2517339	35.71	32.53	33.42	-5.76	-14.70
92.74	69.27	PhilipMor	4.68	17	436269	88.55	77.73	81.87	-3.22	-3.80
50.78	39.05	PhilipsNV	.80e	...	80761	46.70	41.41	42.90	-5.90	-12.10
d119.92	74.24	Phillips66	3.60	6	265881	87.88	71.39	74.86	-36.55	-32.80
45.25	18.46	Pinduoduo		...	583784	35.84	32.78	35.78	-2.04	-5.40
d8.77	3.71	Precigen		dd	52571	4.65	3.56	3.79	-1.69	-30.80
139.82	95.07	PriceTR	3.60f	21	105980	133.23	113.69	118.01	-3.83	-3.10
99.04	68.96	ProLogis	2.32f	31	288923	98.64	80.94	84.28	-4.86	-5.50
128.09	97.75	ProctGam	2.98	26	609655	126.59	106.67	113.23	-11.67	-9.30
84.96	67.95	ProgsvCp	.10e	29	218770	81.53	71.65	73.16	+.77	+1.10
d106.40	77.26	Prudentl	4.40f	8	189677	89.56	73.19	75.45	-18.29	-19.50
40.46	27.71	Prud UK	1.49e	...	64060	38.22	31.88	33.08	-5.01	-13.20
d63.88	52.86	PSEG	1.96f	18	229233	60.16	50.14	51.31	-7.74	-13.10
266.76	202.84	PubStrg	6.80	23	94276	229.96	204.40	209.12	-3.84	-1.80
96.17	52.27	Qualcom	2.48	dd	799972	84.83	73.34	78.30	-9.93	-11.30
27.26	21.20	RELX plc	.54e	...	45701	26.03	23.56	24.15	-1.12	-4.40
d19.04	13.52	RLJ LodgT	1.32	9	213976	15.71	13.02	13.21	-4.51	-25.50
233.48	169.64	Raytheon	3.77	27	173789	218.48	182.44	188.56	-31.18	-14.20
84.92	66.21	RltyInco	2.79f	41	311543	83.40	69.38	72.39	-1.24	-1.70
470.00	271.37	Regenrn		20	127272	470.00	386.84	444.57	+69.09	+18.40
100.91	76.13	RepubSvc	1.62	41	95687	99.82	86.96	90.26	+.63	+.70
177.99	96.81	ResMed	1.56	50	32770	171.45	153.03	158.96	+3.99	+2.60
d64.02	47.01	RioTinto	2.27e	...	197936	51.64	44.63	46.93	-12.43	-20.90
395.00	315.09	Roper	1.85	33	34112	382.52	341.13	351.70	-2.53	-.70
26.88	13.76	RosettaStn		dd	8265	19.17	16.29	17.27	-.87	-4.80
124.16	88.31	RossStrs	1.02	27	138528	123.18	106.76	108.78	-7.64	-6.60
33.00	27.96	RBCda pfT	1.69	...	41	29.15	28.50	28.60	-1.20	-4.00
82.58	73.20	RoyalBk g	3.92e	...	115331	81.71	73.33	74.47	-4.73	-6.00
d67.45	44.06	RoyDShllB	3.76	67	441356	47.76	42.28	44.53	-15.44	-25.70
d66.48	43.94	RoyDShllA	3.76	67	444621	47.63	42.11	44.03	-14.95	-25.30
312.94	194.95	S&P Glbl	2.68f	40	102605	292.82	257.00	265.91	-7.14	-2.60
140.67	106.11	SAP SE	1.31e	...	52998	131.92	120.39	123.57	-10.42	-7.80
309.85	178.57	SBA Com	1.86f	cc	59065	302.39	257.22	265.09	+24.10	+10.00
31.98	14.28	STMicro	.40	19	291277	29.20	25.98	27.40	+.49	+1.80
195.72	137.87	Salesforce		cc	567409	189.98	163.12	170.40	+7.76	+4.80
38.45	29.83	SndySpr	1.20	10	8988	34.60	30.21	30.76	-7.12	-18.80
51.84	40.00	Sanofi	1.72e	...	164395	50.02	45.32	46.25	-3.95	-7.90
d58.49	46.16	SaulCntr	2.12	14	3510	48.54	42.62	43.01	-9.77	-18.50
d48.88	26.82	Schlmbrg	2.00	16	1062620	31.99	25.45	27.09	-13.11	-32.60
51.65	34.58	Schwab	.72f	16	1021375	44.56	39.51	40.75	-6.81	-14.30
96.80	69.99	SciApplic	1.48	18	32493	93.67	75.35	80.13	-6.89	-7.90
161.87	120.06	SempraEn	4.18f	22	136507	158.23	134.65	139.78	-11.70	-7.70
362.95	213.99	ServcNow		dd	120052	342.51	307.10	326.09	+43.77	+15.50
9.94	7.44	SevernBcp	.16	22	455	8.33	8.01	8.02	-1.29	-13.90
599.95	410.35	Sherwin	4.52	39	47557	571.97	497.67	516.75	-66.79	-11.40
593.89	181.00	Shopify		dd	164688	504.05	420.50	463.31	+65.73	+16.50
d186.40	125.02	SimonProp	8.40	16	191230	141.05	119.91	123.08	-25.88	-17.40
7.40	5.23	SiriusXM	.05	29	2191070	7.22	6.20	6.34	-.81	-11.30
73.86	41.91	SonyCp		...	99235	65.50	59.35	62.20	-5.80	-8.50
71.10	49.62	SouthnCo	2.48	28	419094	69.47	59.07	60.36	-3.34	-5.20
44.82	29.39	SthnCopper	1.50e	20	61649	36.43	31.89	33.65	-8.83	-20.80
d58.83	45.64	SwstAirl	.72	11	490443	54.99	44.98	46.19	-7.79	-14.40
176.31	107.16	Splunk		dd	127797	164.24	141.75	147.33	-2.44	-1.60
161.38	110.57	Spotify		dd	86700	147.95	129.64	137.12	-12.43	-8.30
9.92	4.26	Sprint		5	1628569	9.92	8.90	9.19	+3.98	+76.40
87.25	54.41	Square		...	921646	85.94	75.79	83.33	+20.77	+33.20
173.67	126.37	StanBlkDk	2.76	32	130128	153.49	131.05	143.70	-22.04	-13.30
99.72	69.03	Starbucks	1.64	35	653750	86.05	75.72	78.43	-9.49	-10.80
85.89	48.62	StateStr	2.08	11	253790	74.47	65.42	68.11	-10.99	-13.90
189.79	122.08	StratEdu	2.40	43	8521	162.46	135.48	147.38	-11.52	-7.20
226.30	174.84	Stryker	2.30f	32	109429	219.90	185.03	190.59	-19.35	-9.20
d7.56	6.27	SumitMitsu		...	409270	6.56	6.23	6.37	-1.04	-14
50.13	37.25	SunLfFn g	2.20	...	56582	48.43	42.31	43.24	-2.33	-5.10
d34.87	27.28	Suncor g	1.86f	...	286811	29.59	26.67	27.60	-5.20	-15.90
d43.05	17.79	Supernus		9	63312	24.75	17.37	17.99	-5.73	-24.20
85.98	65.24	Sysco	1.80	27	190379	76.80	65.52	66.65	-18.44	-21.70
101.35	68.16	T-MobileUS		26	274535	97.31	87.48	90.16	+11.74	+15.00
59.76	30.78	TAL Educ		80	208176	59.43	51.77	54.39	+6.19	+12.80
57.70	44.16	TC Energy	3.09e	20	139353	56.99	50.86	52.35	-.96	-1.80
57.80	32.69	TD Ameritr	1.24	14	321906	47.01	41.11	42.23	-7.47	-15.00
d101	79.98	TE Connect	1.84	10	127858	89.18	78.83	82.87	-12.97	-13.50
64.95	49.05	TJX	.92	20	543774	64.95	58.14	59.80	-1.26	-2.10
60.64	37.18	TaiwSemi	.73e	...	589613	55.47	51.00	53.84	-4.26	-7.30
21.61	16.10	TakedaPh		...	76290	18.40	16.92	17.30	-2.43	-12.30
130.24	70.03	Target	2.64	17	310344	115.99	100.74	103.00	-25.21	-19.70
18.30	13.34	Tegna	.28	9	252196	16.80	14.05	14.32	-2.37	-14.20
41.81	34.96	Telus	1.80	...	50259	39.01	35.74	36.27	-2.46	-6.40
968.99	176.99	Tesla Inc		dd	950623	863.50	611.52	667.99	+249.66	+59.70
135.70	101.57	TexInst	3.60	20	405094	125.26	108.61	114.14	-14.15	-11.00
342.26	246.67	ThermoFis	.88f	36	136171	326.98	284.83	290.80	-34.07	-10.50
82.50	53.73	ThomsonR	1.38	31	49954	82.50	73.26	74.48	+2.88	+4.00
219.75	145.97	3M Co	5.88f	21	341833	156.72	145.97	149.24	-27.18	-15.40
d59.55	51.90	TorDBk	3.16f	9	110211	56.56	50.38	51.61	-4.52	-8.10
d58.82	42.75	Total SA	2.71e	...	173644	45.94	41.32	43.14	-12.16	-22
145.41	116.81	Toyota		...	17086	136.28	128.00	130.75	-9.79	-7.00
673.51	421.98	TransDigm	24.00	37	33364	619.69	516.42	557.81	-2.19	-.40
d155.09	124.04	Travelers	3.28f	13	121143	135.55	117.38	119.81	-17.14	-12.50
109.12	57.55	Trex		55	60197	109.12	92.72	95.65	+5.77	+6.40
56.92	44.51	TruistFn	1.80	12	401869	54.34	44.92	46.14	-10.18	-18.10
45.86	28.63	Twitter		cc	1267732	36.59	31.51	33.20	+1.15	+3.60
80.49	11.37	2U		dd	49951	25.68	21.66	23.51	-.48	-2.00
13.55	10.12	UBS Grp	.69e	...	253909	12.36	10.79	11.00	-1.58	-12.60
18.72	4.38	US Silica	.02m	dd	128958	5.90	4.44	4.59	-1.56	-25.40
47.08	25.58	Uber Tch n		dd	2489384	39.15	30.67	33.87	+4.13	+13.90
d27.72	13.70	UndrArm		24	497105	15.74	13.51	14.19	-7.41	-34.30
d63.62	53.31	UnilevNV	1.61e	...	107283	56.96	51.66	52.76	-4.70	-8.20
d64.84	52.78	Unilever	1.48e	...	76400	58.25	52.66	53.93	-3.24	-5.70
188.96	149.09	UnionPac	3.88	20	359843	178.12	152.79	159.81	-20.98	-11.60
d125.31	89.89	UPS B	4.04f	15	437262	100.14	87.67	90.49	-26.57	-22.70
d61.11	47.51	US Bancrp	1.68	11	694653	53.60	44.91	46.44	-12.85	-21.70
158.44	121.48	UtdTech	2.94	20	453931	148.16	125.84	130.59	-19.17	-12.80
128.94	74.31	UtdTherap		dd	56255	116.98	97.28	102.96	+14.88	+16.90
306.72	208.07	UtdhlthGp	4.32	20	424474	288.99	245.30	254.96	-39.02	-13.30
d100.25	73.20	VF Corp	1.72e	21	220044	82.60	70	72	-27.66	-27.80
41.14	24.06	VSE Corp	.36	9	1370	31.81	25.49	29.45	-8.59	-22.60
d101.99	65.76	ValeroE	3.92f	18	279058	80.10	62.41	66.25	-27.40	-29.30
21.00	10.10	VandaPhm		5	44613	12.21	10.10	11.03	-5.38	-32.80
221.78	173.84	Verisign		42	49369	204.00	183.84	189.75	-2.93	-1.50
171.73	122.44	Verisk	1.08f	31	63545	169.15	148.71	155.11	+5.77	+3.90
d62.22	54.26	VerizonCm	2.46	14	1288061	58.69	52.18	54.16	-7.24	-11.80
249.85	163.68	VertxPh		34	97670	242.76	215.50	224.03	+5.08	+2.30
214.17	144.50	Visa	1.00	60	871258	203.77	172.98	181.76	-6.14	-3.30
21.72	15.53	Vodafone	.96e	...	212187	19.46	16.91	17.50	-1.83	-9.50
103.25	75.53	WEC Engy	2.53f	29	114225	102.85	90.16	92.33	+.10	+.10
125.38	96.53	WalMart	2.16f	62	515805	118.46	104.37	107.68	-11.16	-9.40
d71.88	45.55	WalgBoots	1.83f	8	458076	51.33	44.61	45.76	-13.20	-22.40
79.74	49.49	WalkerDun	1.44f	10	15218	71.77	64.06	64.85	+.17	+.30
32.22	25.18	WREIT	1.20	26	22709	31.05	26.48	26.85	-2.33	-8.00
105.17	83.79	WasteCon	.74e	35	67585	103.26	91.92	96.49	+5.70	+6.30
126.79	97.55	WsteMInc	2.18f	24	189392	125.76	106.61	110.81	-3.15	-2.80
d54.75	42.43	WellsFargo	2.04	9	1956799	46.95	39.75	40.85	-12.95	-24.10
93.17	71.18	Welltower	1.68e	17	201028	87.60	71.97	74.82	-6.96	-8.50
d20.56	15.63	WestpacBk	1.52e	...	38657	16.75	14.93	15.23	-1.75	-10.30
d29.55	18.31	WmsCos	1.60f	7	1045025	21.00	18.25	19.05	-4.67	-19.70
220.97	166.13	WillisTwW	2.72f	24	52150	207.88	184.35	189.25	-12.69	-6.30
226.83	151.06	Workday		dd	147055	180.72	164.70	173.25	+8.80	+5.40
72.14	54.13	XcelEngy	1.72f	27	233081	72.14	61.25	62.32	-1.17	-1.80
d119.72	92.65	YumBrnds	1.88f	32	164178	102.64	87.56	89.25	-11.48	-11.40
161.11	111.17	ZimmerBio	.96	26	109483	155.10	132.51	136.15	-13.53	-9.00
146.26	91.21	Zoetis	.80	61	211776	140.82	127.00	133.23	+.88	+.70

EXCHANGE TRADED PORTFOLIOS

52-week High	Low	Stock	Div	Last	Chg.
10.25	6.48	AlpAlerMLP	1.35e	6.67	-1.05
24.32	5.63	CgpVelLCrd		5.39	-3.92
10.28	3.11	CgpVelICrd		7.98	+3.08
30.90	25.46	DBXHvChiA	.29e	28.57	-.45
56.75	32.40	DxSCBear rs		49.00	+15.92
43.40	1.76	DxNGBll rs		2.22	-2.26
105.24	31.55	DrGMBll rs		46.74	-41.62
85.10	16.20	DxSOXBr rs		24.28	+7.29
45.10	14.06	DxGBull		23.10	-12.16
55.86	6.83	DxGlMBr		13.33	+5.01
23.70	11.30	DirSPBear		16.63	+5.10
24.52	4.16	DirDGlBr		7.10	+1.94
26.93	14.23	DirxChiBull	.38e	17.14	-1.94
76.33	41.42	DrxSPBull		50.26	-24.67
25.37	7.11	DirxEnBull		7.31	-5.67
34.59	13.15	iPt ShFut		22.81	+8.77
16.09	12.12	iShGold		15.07	-.41
23.54	20.69	iSAstla	1.01e	20.12	-2.80
48.48	36.70	iShBrazil	.67e	38.36	-4.48
30.81	27.10	iShCanada	.48e	27.59	-3.15
42.44	36.34	iShEMU	.86e	37.49	-4.27
29.98	25.11	iShGerm	.60e	26.22	-3.12
27.17	22.07	iSh HK	.61e	22.97	-.73
64.53	50.72	iSh SKor	.65e	54.96	-4.25
18.35	13.39	iShSilver		15.53	-1.61

52-week High	Low	Stock	Div	Last	Chg.
45.96	37.66	iShChinaLC	.87e	40.66	-1.36
340.63	274.10	iSCorSP500	4.38e	295.91	-42.58
115.75	106.67	iShUSAgBd	2.65e	116.22	+1.55
46.32	38.72	iShEMkts	.59e	40.52	-3.02
132.20	115.57	iShiBoxIG	3.87	132.18	+.69
81.75	69.50	iSh ACWI	1.43e	72.26	-8.10
27.04	24.69	iShCorUSTr	.33	27.20	+.63
117.20	107.48	iShEMBd	5.27e	114.12	-2.89
153.08	119.06	iSh20 yrT	3.05	155.31	+8.64
116.34	103.57	iSh7-10yTB	1.96	117.26	+3.01
70.42	61.26	iS Eafe	1.66e	62.24	-6.34
62.15	52.20	iShRsMd		54.08	-7.88
88.53	84.47	iShiBxHYB	5.09	86.04	-2.37
123.92	96.03	iShNsdBio		113.88	-9.20
36.46	30.93	iShIndia bt	.24e	32.19	-2.67
170.56	144.25	iShR2K	1.77e	146.33	-22.48
67.84	53.12	iShChina	.61e	62.13	-2.43
110.72	110.03	iShShtTrB	.03e	110.71	+.15
38.33	36.05	iShUSPfd	2.13a	36.30	-1.75
69.79	54.74	iSUSAMinV	.87e	61.27	-8.18
100.75	83.37	iShREst	2.76e	87.40	-12.62
85.92	72.82	iShCrSPS		72.79	-11.20
66.12	57.34	iShCorEafe	1.56e	58.44	-5.97
237.47	169.27	Inv QQQ	1.16e	205.80	-24.47
60.75	52.33	iShJapan		52.96	-4.15

52-week High	Low	Stock	Div	Last	Chg.
41.83	32.17	iSTaiwn		37.42	-1.97
34.31	29.39	iSh UK		29.30	-3.44
55.45	46.57	iShCorEM	.95e	48.71	-3.49
166.50	108.88	ProUltSP	.40e	126.96	-37.43
118.80	46.13	PrUltPQ		77.00	-31.14
80.87	43.58	PUltSP500		53.39	-25.92
28.46	10.80	ProVixST		18.84	+7.33
26.20	11.30	PrUCrude		10.93	-4.73
31.37	21.98	ProShtQQQ		25.19	+2.94
28.89	22.82	ProShSP		26.11	+3.15
36.20	22.40	PrUShSP		29.09	+6.39
62.54	33.88	PrUShD3 rs		51.30	+16.31
49.20	15.89	PShtQQQ rs		23.40	+6.01
295.87	247.04	SpdrDJIA	3.98e	254.56	-38.22
158.53	119.54	SpdrGold		148.38	-4.03
31.78	27.57	SpdrWldxUS	.79e	28.11	-2.89
339.08	272.42	S&P500ETF	4.13e	296.26	-40.69
98.79	72.98	SpdrBiot	.44e	89.18	-8.63
39.88	32.01	Spd LgCap		34.81	-4.82
27.37	26.41	SpdrShTHiY	1.58	26.47	-.59
91.62	91.40	SprBl 1-3b		91.54	+.04
32.04	14.81	SpIntTrm s		32.24	+.72
59.38	47.98	SpdrS&P RB	.74e	47.51	-8.91
46.57	37.46	SpdrRetl	.49e	40.28	-5.82
33.30	14.43	SpdrOGEx	.73e	15.38	-3.82

52-week High	Low	Stock	Div	Last	Chg.
34.12	29.89	SchwIntEq	.71e	30.26	-3.02
61.94	52.52	SP Matls	.98e	52.72	-7.90
105.08	84.65	SP HlthC	1.01e	92.61	-10.76
64.84	53.45	SP CnSt	1.28e	57.99	-6.55
132.73	107.66	SP Consum	1.12e	115.83	-16.49
68.81	45.29	SP Engy	2.04e	45.27	-9.52
31.38	25.08	SPDR Fncl	.46e	26.59	-4.48
85.33	71.91	SP Inds	1.12e	73.08	-10.93
102.94	68.84	SP Tech	.78e	88.37	-13.35
41.93	34.41	SpdrRESel		36.79	-4.92
71.10	56.66	SP Util	1.55e	62.18	-8.28
13.86	9.60	US OilFd		9.45	-1.83
31.84	20.14	VanEGold	.06e	26.22	-3.53
26.57	20.02	VnEkRus	.01e	21.37	-3.42
152.62	93.16	VnEkSemi	.58e	131.97	-13.48
18.68	8.74	VEckOilSvc	.47e	8.98	-2.22
46.42	27.80	VanE JrGld		36.05	-7.71
86.38	79.47	VangTotBd	2.06e	86.76	+1.17
172.56	139.62	VangTSM	2.17e	150.44	-21.21
311.59	250.34	VangSP500	3.81e	271.74	-37.96
99.69	83.18	VangREIT	3.08e	87.33	-11.95
54.81	47.33	VangAllW	1.34e	48.49	-4.57
45.92	38.98	VangEmg	1.10e	40.52	-2.86
59.09	49.46	VangEur	1.71e	52.27	-5.97
44.67	38.79	VangFTSE	1.10e	39.47	-4.04

SMALLER LOCAL STOCKS

Stock	P/E	Sales 100s	Weeks High	Low	Last	Chg.
CoStar	84	23641	715.91	643.02	667.59	-48.65
CogentC 2.64f	90	19035	u78.39	64.76	73.01	-2.84
CmstkH	...	393	2.23	1.77	1.85	-.36
MarIntA 1.92	28	290065	137.38	d114.46	124.00	-18.76
RGC Res .70	27	1654	28.60	25.16	27.45	-.34
Sinclair .80	11	142886	28.40	d22.00	23.21	-5.74
TESSCO .08m	46	2949	6.94	d5.72	5.99	-.63
UBSI 1.40	13	37670	32.86	d28.19	28.88	-4.62
UtdTherap	...	56255	116.98	97.28	102.96	-4.00

WEEKLY MUTUAL FUNDS PRICES

Notes: b - Fee covering market costs is paid from fund assets.
d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee.
f - front load (sales charges).
m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee.
NA - not available.
p - previous day's net asset value.
s - fund split shares during the week.
x - fund paid a distribution during the week.

15 Largest Funds

Fund, by size	Total percent return[1] 1 wk	4 wks	YTD
Vanguard Admiral: 500Adml n	-11.4	-9.6	-8.3
Vanguard Admiral: TotStkAdm n	-11.6	-9.6	-8.2
Fidelity Spart Adv: 500Index I	-11.4	-9.6	-8.3
Vanguard Idx Fds: TotIntl n	-8.1	-8.8	-9.8
Vanguard Instl Fds: InsPl n	-11.4	-9.6	-8.3
Vanguard Admiral: TtlBdAdml n	+1.2	+2.3	+3.9
Fidelity Invest: Contra n	-10.2	-7.1	-4.0
Vanguard Admiral: WelltnAdm n	-7.2	-6.1	-5.0
American Funds A: GwthFdA p	-9.9	-6.6	-4.4
American Funds A: BalA p	-6.3	-4.8	-4.0
American Funds A: IncoFdA p	-7.5	-6.9	-6.6
PIMCO Funds Instl: Income	-0.6	0.0	+0.6
Vanguard Admiral: ITAdml n	+0.6	+1.2	+2.7
Dodge&Cox: Stock	-12.9	-10.7	-11.8
American Funds A: CapInBldA p	-6.9	-6.4	-6.3

[1]Capital gains and dividends reinvested
SOURCE: Lipper

Lipper Mutual Fund Indexes

Type of Lipper Index	Total percent return[1] 1 wk	4 wks	YTD
Balanced	-5.79	0.0	-3.54
Emerging Markets	-6.80	0.0	-9.37
Equity Income	-9.86	0.0	-9.10
Precious Metals	-7.75	0.0	-3.09
International	-7.95	0.0	-9.12
Science & Technology	-11.09	0.0	-4.96
Corp. A-Rated Debt	+0.22	0.0	+3.84
Gen. & Insured Muni Debt	+0.88	0.0	+3.52
High-Yield Bond	-2.24	0.0	-1.19
Lg-Cap Growth	-10.37	0.0	-3.72
Lg-Cap Value	-10.33	0.0	-10.17
Mid-Cap Growth	-10.08	0.0	-4.01
Mid-Cap Value	-11.67	0.0	-12.39
Small-Cap Growth	-10.16	0.0	-6.62
Small-Cap Value	-11.02	0.0	-14.11
Global Income	-0.10	0.0	+0.94

Money Market Funds

Performance of the 10 biggest taxable funds and the five biggest tax-exempt funds

Taxable Funds	7-day (high)	7-day (low)	7-day (last)
PNC Tr I	2.18	2.18	2.2
State Street Institu	2.02	2.02	2.0
DWS Variable NAV Mon	2.17	2.17	2.2
TRowPRF	1.28	1.27	1.3
Oppenheimer Institut	2.29	2.29	2.3
Oppenheimer Institut	5.64	5.64	5.6
NorthInstPrObSv	2.44	2.44	2.4
Oppenheimer Institut	5.64	5.64	5.6
PhoenixMM A	2.18	2.18	2.2
PNC Gov I	2.16	2.16	2.2
StStInstLRS	2.08	2.08	2.1
Tax-exempt Funds			
FedMuObl A	1.12	1.10	1.1
RidgeW TxExA	1.34	1.33	1.3
WFAMuCshM	1.09	1.09	1.1
AIMTx	1.43	1.43	1.4
NYTxFrMMI	2.09	2.09	2.1

Federal Employees' Thrift Savings Plan

Performance, updated monthly, of the five funds included in the Thrift Savings Plan, the retirement plan for most federal employees.

	Jan. 2020	Last 12 mos.
G fund	0.17%	2.17%
F fund	1.91%	9.59%
C fund	-0.04%	21.65%
S fund	-0.62%	13.92%
I fund	-2.73%	11.76%

(G) Government Securities, US Treasuries
(F) Fixed Income fund, invested in BlackRock's U.S. Debt Index Fund. Tracks Bloomberg Barclays U.S. Aggregate Bond Index
(C) Common Stock fund, invested in BlackRock's Equity Index Fund. Tracks S&P 500 index
(S) Small-cap fund, invested in BlackRock's Extended Market Index Fund. Tracks the Dow Jones U.S. Completion Total Stock Market Index
(I) International fund, invested in BlackRock's EAFE Index Fund. Tracks MSCI EAFE index

Maryland Tax-Free Bond Funds

	Sell	Wkly. chg	YTD %chg.
Fidelity Invest: MD Mu rn	11.98	+0.8	+3.1
Frank/Temp Frnk A: MD TFA p	11.35	+0.9	+3.0
MFS Funds A: MuMDA t	11.21	+0.8	+3.0
Nuveen Cl A: MDMunBd	11.17	+0.8	+3.1
Price Funds: MdSht n	5.25	+0.2	+0.8
Price Funds: MdTxFr n	11.23	+0.8	+2.9

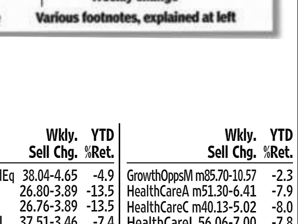
Virginia Tax-Free Bond Funds

	Sell	Wkly. chg	YTD %chg.
AB Funds A: MuVA A p	11.58	+0.7	+2.9
Frank/Temp Frnk A: VA TFA p	11.42	+0.9	+2.9
MFS Funds A: MuVAA t	11.64	+0.7	+3.1
Nuveen Cl A: VAMBA p	11.72	+0.9	+3.3
Price Funds: VA TF n	12.49	+0.8	+3.0
USAA Group: VA Bd	11.73	+0.8	+2.6

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NOTE: Mutual fund quotations are the net asset values of these securities. The net asset value is the per-share price at which a share could have been sold. Purchasing a share often requires paying an additional sales charge. The total return figures are supplied by Lipper Analytical Services Inc. Return calculation, in percentage, assumes reinvestment of all distributions as well as gains or losses on the investment and does not reflect sales charges. This table includes the mutual funds with the highest total assets. It does not include single-state municipal bond funds except those for Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.



Fund	Wkly. Sell	Chg.	YTD %Ret.
A			
AB:			
AllMktRlRet1 b	7.62	-.87	-9.9
AllMktTRA m	15.12	-1.06	-3.7
CncntrGrAdv	40.61	-4.98	-6.5
DiscvGrA m	10.42	-1.09	-1.9
DiscvGrAdv	11.34	-1.19	-1.8
DiscvValAdv	17.34	-2.70	-15.2
DiscvValZ	16.71	-2.60	-15.1
DiversMunicipal	14.85	+.07	+2.2
EmMkts	26.36	-1.85	-8.2
GlbBdA m	8.68	+.01	+2.4
GlbBdAdv	8.67	+.01	+2.4
GlbBdI	8.67	+.01	+2.4
GrA m	75.94	-8.02	-5.2
HiIncA m	8.13	-.23	-.4
HiIncAdv	8.14	-.23	-.4
HiIncC m	8.23	-.23	-.6
Intl	15.53	-1.45	-9.6
LgCpGrA m	54.96	-5.47	-4.1
LgCpGrAdv	60.62	-6.03	-4.1
LgCpGrC m	39.08	-3.89	-4.3
LgCpGrI	60.26	-5.99	-4.1
MuniBdInfStr1 b	10.33	-.05	+.6
MuniIncCAA m	11.56	+.08	+2.9
MuniIncIIVIA m	11.58	+.08	+2.9
MuniIncIIVIC m	11.55	+.08	+2.8
MuniIncNYA m	10.39	+.07	+3.0
MuniIncNtnA m	10.76	+.07	+3.2
MuniIncNtnAdv	10.76	+.07	+3.2
ReltvValA m	4.96	-.60	-11.9
SelUSLSAdv	12.44	-.87	-5.1
SmCpGrA m	50.78	-5.72	-4.9
SmCpGrI	56.51	-6.37	-4.9
SstnlGlbThtcA m	118.09	-11.47	-3.9
TxMgWtAprStrAdv	15.02	-1.69	-9.3
TxMgdIntl	16.15	-1.52	-9.6
WlthApprStrAdv	15.48	-1.74	-9.4
AIG:			
FocedDivStrC m	14.79	-1.85	-14.0
AMG:			
GWKMnBdI	12.49	+.06	+2.8
MgrsBrwineS	49.37	-6.19	-5.1
MgrsDblCrPlsBdI	10.95	+.03	+2.5
MgrsLmsSylsBdS	27.47	-.17	+1.7
RRDivAllCpVII	10.37	-1.45	-13.4
TmsSqMidCpGrI	17.55	-2.02	-4.6
TmsSqMidCpGrS	16.87	-1.94	-4.6
YackFocI	16.73	-1.50	-8.0
YackFocN	16.78	-1.50	-8.1
YacktmanI	18.71	-1.75	-8.6
AQR:			
DiversArbtrgI	9.44	-.12	+1.5
LgCpMomStyleI	20.36	-2.53	-6.0
MgdFtsStratI	8.14	-.30	-2.0
MgdFtsStratN b	8.00	-.29	-2.0
Acadian:			
EmMktsInv d	18.41	-1.61	-11.2
Access:			
CptCmntyInvmIns	9.11	+.06	+2.0
Advisory Research:			
MLPEngyIncI	6.18	-.78	-13.8
Akre:			
FocInstl d	45.15	-4.52	-1.0
FocRetail m	44.00	-4.41	-1.1
Alger:			
CptlApprecA m	26.16	-2.93	-2.9
CptlApprecInsI	33.52	-3.74	-2.9
SpectraA m	21.77	-2.46	-3.0
AllianzGI:			
FocedGrA m	49.89	-5.55	-3.2
NFJMidCapValA m	27.46	-4.07	-10.6
TechA m	55.96	-4.53	+2.2
TechInstl	66.87	-5.41	+2.3
Alpine:			
UltShrtMnIncIns	10.04		+.1
Amana:			
MutGrInv b	42.06	-4.24	-5.2
MutIncInv b	47.80	-5.59	-8.7
American Beacon:			
BrdgwyLgCpVlIns	23.36	-3.49	-13.9
IntlEqInstl	15.93	-1.71	-13.7
LgCpValInstl	23.77	-3.44	-13.2
LgCpValInv	21.74	-3.15	-13.2
SmCpValInstl	20.56	-3.01	-15.5
American Century:			
BalInv	18.45	-1.15	-3.4
CAHYMuniI	11.35	+.11	+3.6
CAHYMuniInv	11.36	+.11	+3.6
CAIntTFBdI	12.39	+.09	+2.7
CAIntTFBdInv	12.38	+.08	+2.7
DiversBdI	11.33	+.13	+3.3
DiversBdInv	11.32	+.13	+3.2
EmMktsI	11.41	-.85	-6.8
EmMktsInv	11.12	-.83	-6.8
EqGrInv	28.69	-3.41	-7.8
EqIncA m	8.23	-.91	-8.4
EqIncC m	8.22	-.91	-8.6
EqIncI	8.24	-.92	-8.5
EqIncInv	8.23	-.91	-8.4
EqIncR6	8.25	-.92	-8.4
GlbGoldInv	10.04	-1.57	-3.3
GlbGrInv	11.35	-1.13	-4.4
GrI	34.54	-4.22	-5.1
GrInv	33.83	-4.14	-5.1
GrR6	34.50	-4.21	-5.1
HeritageInv	19.63	-2.43	-5.1
IncandGrInv	35.23	-4.31	-8.6
InflAdjBdInv	11.97	+.08	+3.1
IntTrmTxFrBdI	11.90	+.08	+2.8
IntTrmTxFrBdInv	11.90	+.09	+2.9
IntlGrInv	11.85	-1.03	-6.7
IntlOppsInv	9.86	-1.05	-7.0
InvGinnieMaeInv	10.63	+.06	+1.0
InvOC2025I	13.90	-.75	-3.3
InvOC2025Inv	13.90	-.75	-3.3
InvOC2030I	12.11	-.73	-3.7
InvOC2030Inv	12.12	-.73	-3.7
InvOC2035I	15.05	-1.02	-4.4
InvOC2035Inv	15.04	-1.02	-4.4
InvOC2045Inv	15.59	-1.29	-5.5
InvOC:AgrInv	14.91	-1.34	-6.0
InvOC:CnsrvInv	13.38	-.63	-2.7
InvOCInRetInv	12.53	-.60	-2.9
InvOCModInv	14.91	-1.03	-4.5
LgCoValInv	9.69	-1.27	-10.3
MidCpValI	15.11	-2.06	-9.9
MidCpValInv	15.09	-2.06	-10.0
MidCpValR6	15.11	-2.06	-9.9
NTDiversBdG	11.33	+.13	+3.3
NTEqGrG	10.08	-1.19	-7.6
NTGrG	16.06	-1.96	-5.0
NTHeritageG	11.34	-1.40	-4.9
NTIntlGrG	10.74	-.93	-6.8
NTLgCoValG	10.39	-1.35	-10.1
NTMidCpValG	11.51	-1.57	-9.8
RlEsttInv	27.99	-4.02	-4.1
SelInv	76.52	-9.22	-4.5
ShtDrInfPrBdInv	10.30	+.02	+.7
SmCpGrInv	17.33	-2.00	-3.7
SmCpValI	6.86	-.96	-12.9
SmCpValInv	6.78	-.95	-13.0
SustEqInv	29.70	-3.96	-7.7
UltraInv	50.51	-6.32	-3.4
UtlsInv	17.80	-2.24	-3.5
ValInv	7.26	-.99	-13.1
American Funds:			
2010TgtDtRtrA m	10.94	-.40	-2.3
2015TgtDtRtrA m	11.55	-.47	-2.6
2020TgtDtRtrA m	12.60	-.56	-2.8
2025TgtDtRtrA m	13.58	-.73	-3.5
2030TgtDtRtrA m	14.49	-.94	-4.4
2035TgtDtRtrA m	14.89	-1.22	-5.6
2040TgtDtRtrA m	15.22	-1.34	-6.0
2045TgtDtRtrA m	15.48	-1.39	-6.2
2050TgtDtRtrA m	15.19	-1.39	-6.4
AMCpA m	31.47	-3.41	-6.3
AmrcnBalA m	27.37	-1.84	-4.0
AmrcnHiIncA m	9.85	-.28	-1.3
AmrcnMutA m	39.71	-4.48	-8.8
BdfAmrcA m	13.54	+.19	+3.8
CptWldGrIncA m	47.70	-4.91	-8.8
CptlIncBldrA m	59.35	-4.43	-6.3
CptlWldBdA m	20.52	+.12	+1.3
EuroPacGrA m	50.61	-4.54	-9.1
FdmtlInvsA m	57.07	-6.70	-8.0
GlbBalA m	32.61	-1.96	-5.0
GrfAmrcA m	48.89	-5.38	-4.4
HiIncMuniBdA m	16.92	+.15	+3.4
IncAmrcA m	21.71	-1.75	-6.6
IntlGrIncA m	32.42	-3.09	-10.4
IntrmBdfAmrA m	13.76	+.19	+2.6
InvCAmrcA m	36.06	-4.23	-8.9
LtdTrmTEBdA m	16.12	+.08	+1.8
NewWldA m	64.95	-5.77	-7.9
NwPrspctvA m	44.29	-4.96	-6.3
STBdAmrcA m	10.08	+.10	+1.5
ShrtTrmTEBdA m	10.26	+.02	+1.0
SmCpWldA m	55.12	-5.35	-6.3
TheNewEcoA m	43.63	-4.30	-4.6
TxExBdA m	13.70	+.11	+3.2
TxExmptFdofCAA m	18.54	+.14	+3.1
USGovtSecA m	14.32	+.30	+4.0
WAMtInvsA m	43.39	-5.57	-9.9
Angel Oak:			
MltStratIncAs m	11.11	+.01	+1.2
MltStratIncIns	11.09	+.01	+1.3
Aquila:			
HawaiianTxFrA m	11.60	+.05	+1.9
Arbitrage:			
Instl	13.35	-.08	...
Ariel:			
ApprecInv b	39.32	-4.90	-11.9
Inv b	56.44	-7.49	-13.2
Artisan:			
GlbOppsInstl	26.66	-2.73	-4.1
GlbOppsInv	26.26	-2.69	-4.1
GlbValueInv	16.19	-2.02	-10.8
IntlInstl	30.62	-3.28	-7.2
IntlInv	30.46	-3.26	-7.2
IntlValueInstl	33.38	-3.17	-9.1
IntlValueInv	33.31	-3.16	-9.1
MidCpInstl	39.38	-3.98	-.5
MidCpInv	34.70	-3.51	-.5
MidCpValueInv	16.43	-2.29	-12.1
SmCpInvs	32.98	-3.21	-1.7
Ashmore:			
EmMktsTtlRetIns	7.50	-.20	-2.3
Ave Maria:			
MariaGr	35.44	-4.67	-6.7
MariaRisingDiv	16.49	-2.21	-11.7
B			
BMO:			
CorPlusBdI	12.17	+.06	+2.7
IntermTxFrI	11.76	+.08	+2.9
IntermTxFrY	11.77	+.08	+2.8
UltraShrtTxFrI	10.10		+.4
BNY Mellon:			
BdM x	13.37	+.10	+3.5
DynValA f	32.60	-4.68	-13.5
EmMktsM	10.44	-.89	-9.7
HYI	6.01	-.17	-2.1
IncStkM x	7.60	-1.12	-14.4
IntermBdM x	12.90	+.09	+2.1
IntlM	12.09	-1.20	-10.2
MdCpMltStratM	16.88	-2.21	-8.0
NtnIntrmMnBdM	14.27	+.10	+3.0
NtnSTMnBdM	12.97	+.03	+.9
StandishGlbFII	22.47		+2.2
WldwideGrA f	50.02	-5.70	-7.5
Baird:			
AggrgateBdInstl	11.58	+.10	+3.7
CorPlusBdInstl	11.91	+.08	+3.5
IntermBdInstl	11.55	+.10	+2.9
QlInTrmMnBdIns	11.98	+.05	+2.3
ShrtTrmBdInstl	9.87	+.04	+1.4
Baron:			
AsstInstl	85.86	-10.06	-4.5
AsstRetail b	82.32	-9.65	-4.6
EmMktsInstl	13.85	-.96	-6.1
EmMktsRetail b	13.81	-.97	-6.2
GrInstl	82.95	-11.40	-3.2
GrRetail b	79.98	-11.00	-3.2
PtnrsInstl	75.57	-16.23	+6.7
PtnrsRetail b	73.65	-15.82	+6.7
SmCpInstl	29.64	-3.63	-3.8
SmCpRetail b	28.23	-3.47	-3.8
Bernstein:			
CaliforniaMuni	14.71	+.05	+2.0
IntermDur	13.89	+.13	+3.5
IntermDurInstl	15.82	+.16	+3.6
NewYorkMuni	14.43	+.06	+2.1
Berwyn:			
Inc d	13.04	-.54	-1.7
BlackRock:			
AdvtgIntlIns	15.14	-1.40	-10.7
AdvtgLCCorIns	16.24	-2.11	-7.6
AdvtgLCCorInvA m	15.59	-2.02	-7.6
AdvtgLgCpGrInvA m	15.86	-1.95	-4.4
BalCptlInstl	22.54	-1.72	-3.7
BalCptlInvA m	22.44	-1.72	-3.7
BasValInstl	18.30	-2.45	-12.7
BasValInvA m	18.01	-2.41	-12.7
CAMuniOppsInstl	12.99	-.01	+1.6
CAMuniOppsInvA m	12.98		+1.5
CorBdInstl	10.21	+.11	+2.9
CorBdK	10.24	+.11	+2.9
CptlApprecInstl	29.81	-3.29	-1.8
CptlApprecInvA m	27.06	-3.00	-1.9
CptlApprecK	30.03	-3.32	-1.8
CrdtStrIncIns	10.30	-.13	+.5
EqDivInstl	18.50	-2.29	-11.4
EqDivInvA m	18.43	-2.28	-11.4
EqDivInvC m	17.59	-2.17	-11.5
EqDivR b	18.61	-2.30	-11.5
FltngRtIncInstl	9.82	-.19	-.8
FocGrInvA m	4.55	-.50	-1.3
GlbAllcIncInstl	18.59	-1.12	-3.5
GlbAllcIncInvA m	18.46	-1.12	-3.5
GlbAllcIncInvC m	16.44	-.99	-3.6
GlbAllcIncR b	17.49	-1.06	-3.5
GlbLSCrdtInstl	9.95	-.08	+.6
HYBdInstl	7.58	-.22	-1.0
HYBdInvA m	7.58	-.22	-1.1
HYBdK	7.58	-.23	-1.1
HYMuniInstl	10.39	+.09	+4.2
HthSciOpIns	63.30	-6.96	-7.0
HthSciOpInvA m	60.04	-6.60	-7.0
HthSciOpInvC m	51.85	-5.71	-7.1
InflProtBdInstl	11.13	+.10	+2.3
LowDurBdInstl	9.70	+.02	+.8
LowDurBdInvA m	9.70	+.02	+.7
LowDurBdK	9.69	+.02	+.9
MidCpGrEqInstl	29.63	-3.32	-1.7
MidCpGrEqInvA m	25.55	-2.87	-1.7
NYMuniOppsInstl	11.66		+2.0
NYMuniOppsInvA m	11.66		+1.9
NtnlMnInstl	11.40	+.05	+2.7
NtnlMnInvA m	11.41	+.06	+2.7
StrIncOpA m	10.01	-.08	+.9
StrIncOpIns	10.01	-.08	+.9
StratMuOpIns	11.97	+.01	+2.0
StratMuOpInvA m	11.96	+.01	+2.0
TechOppsInstl	37.38	-3.23	+2.2
TechOppsInvA m	34.54	-2.99	+2.2
TtlRetInstl	12.29	+.10	+2.8
TtlRetInvA m	12.29	+.10	+2.8
Boston Partners:			
SmCpValIIInstl	22.09	-3.16	-14.1
Boston Trust:			
AsstMgmt	51.20	-5.00	-7.2
Brandes:			
IntlEqI	15.11	-1.37	-12.7
Bridgeway:			
BlueChip35N	13.45	-1.74	-9.9
Brown Advisory:			
GrEqInstl d	25.46	-2.71	-3.2
GrEqInv d	25.11	-2.68	-3.2
SmCpGrInv d	21.29	-2.47	-3.7
Brown Cap Mgmt:			
SmCoInv b	93.67	-8.59	-4.3
Bruce:			
Bruce	569.58	-44.47	-3.5
Buffalo:			
Discv	22.97	-2.53	-5.2
BuffaloGrowthFund	23.61	-2.88	-6.5
C			
CG Capital Markets:			
CorFI	8.57	+.04	+2.7
EmMktsEqInvms	14.13	-1.07	-8.4
IntlEq	11.37	-1.11	-11.2
LgCpEq	18.29	-2.43	-9.0
CGM:			
Foc	27.89	-2.70	-19.1
Mut	24.51	-2.42	-8.6
Rlty	23.26	-3.73	-9.4
CIBC:			
AtDipEqInstl	21.07	-2.63	-7.2
Calamos:			
CnvrtInstl	15.91	-1.15	-1.2
GlbGrIncI	8.65	-.78	-5.4
GrA m	29.56	-3.40	-5.1
GrIncA m	32.12	-3.30	-6.8
GrIncInstl	30.74	-3.16	-6.8
MktNetrlIncA m	13.33	-.26	-1.1
MktNetrlIncIns	13.16	-.26	-1.1
Calvert:			
BalA m	33.86	-2.36	-3.3
EqA m	52.60	-5.86	-4.7
Carillon:			
EglMidCpGrA m	62.74	-7.23	-4.8
ReamsCore+BdI	33.41	+.25	+3.1
ReamsUnconsBdI	12.07	-.03	+.4
ScoutIntlI	16.49	-1.76	-12.1
ScoutMdCpI	17.15	-2.30	-9.8
Causeway:			
IntlValInstl	13.49	-1.49	-13.6
IntlValInv	13.39	-1.48	-13.7
ClearBridge:			
AggresivGrA m	160.74	-19.98	-8.3
AggresivGrI	183.03	-22.75	-8.3
AggresivGrIS	185.43	-23.04	-8.3
AllCpValA m	11.43	-1.58	-13.0
ApprecA m	23.86	-2.99	-8.3
ApprecI	23.68	-2.97	-8.3
ApprecIS	23.76	-2.98	-8.3
DivStrat1	22.98	-2.96	-9.0
DivStratA m	22.96	-2.95	-9.1
DivStratI	23.65	-3.05	-9.0
IntlGrI	50.15	-4.28	-7.7
LgCpGrA m	45.82	-5.82	-6.1
LgCpGrI	51.26	-6.50	-6.0
LgCpValA m	30.28	-3.96	-9.5
LgCpValI	30.22	-3.95	-9.5
MidCpA m	31.12	-4.25	-8.6
SmCpFI b	51.93	-6.97	-15.2
SmCpGrA m	32.33	-3.93	-5.8
SmCpGrI	35.16	-4.27	-5.7
SmCpGrIS	35.68	-4.33	-5.7
SmCpI	54.92	-7.37	-15.1
Clipper:			
Clipper	113.56	-13.79	-7.5
Cohen & Steers:			
GlbRltys,IncI	53.75	-6.26	-4.0
InstlRltys	44.18	-6.16	-5.8
IntlRltyI	11.98	-1.03	-2.2
PrfrdScInc,IncA x	14.08	-.51	-.4
PrfrdScInc,IncC x	13.99	-.50	-.6
PrfrdScInc,IncI x	14.11	-.51	-.4
RlEsttSecIncA m	15.68	-2.22	-5.7
RlEsttSecIncIns	16.61	-2.35	-5.6
Rltys	62.35	-8.73	-5.8
Colorado BondShares:			
ATxEx f	9.33	+.02	+1.7
Columbia:			
AMTFrIMBIns	10.78	+.06	+2.7
AcornA m	10.79	-1.35	-7.9
AcornIns	13.55	-1.69	-7.8
AcornIntlIns	30.41	-2.85	-11.2
BalA m	42.05	-2.89	-3.6
BalIns	41.98	-2.88	-3.5
ContrCoreA m	24.64	-3.02	-7.7
ContrCoreIns	24.85	-3.04	-7.7
CnvrtSecsIns	22.14	-1.66	-.4
CorpIncIns	10.97	-.01	+2.5
CptlAllcAgrA m	11.75	-1.21	-7.3
CptlAllcMdAgA m	11.64	-.95	-5.5
CptlAllcModA m	10.89	-.66	-3.7
DiscpCoreA m	10.86	-1.41	-9.0
DivIncA m	22.10	-2.81	-9.5
DivIncC m	21.35	-2.71	-9.6
DivIncIns	22.14	-2.80	-9.4
DivOppA m	7.88	-1.01	-11.8
GlbEqValA m	11.89	-1.49	-10.7
GlbOppsA m	13.91	-.73	-3.7
GlbStratEqA m	14.10	-1.49	-8.1
GlbTechGrIns	40.19	-4.31	-2.5
HYBdA m	2.92	-.09	-1.9
HYMuniIns	11.17	+.12	+4.1
IncBuilderA m	12.13	-.35	-1.0
LgCpGrA m	41.53	-5.01	-4.8
LgCpGrIns	43.63	-5.25	-4.7
LgCpGrOppA m	17.67	-2.12	-4.8
LgCpIdxA b	47.14	-6.10	-8.3
LgCpIdxIns	47.44	-6.14	-8.3
LgCpValA m	12.54	-1.76	-11.8
MidCapGrA m	22.11	-2.74	-5.9
MidCapGrIns	24.25	-3.00	-5.9
MidCapIdxA b	14.08	-2.09	-11.9
MidCapIdxIns	14.00	-2.08	-11.9
STBdIns3	10.07	+.03	+1.3
SelLgCpGrIns	12.50	-1.35	-3.8
SelM/CValA m	9.76	-1.57	-13.7
SelM/CValIns	9.80	-1.57	-13.6
SlgCmsInfoA m	74.44	-8.78	-7.0
SlgGlbTechA m	41.68	-4.86	-6.5
SmCpIdxA b	20.32	-2.87	-13.3
SmCpIdxIns	20.47	-2.88	-13.2
StratIncA m	6.02	-.08	-.3
StratIncIns	5.91	-.08	-.2
StratMuniIncA m	4.28	+.05	+4.1
TtlRetBdA m	9.50	+.10	+3.5
TtlRetBdIns	9.50	+.09	+3.5
TxExmptA m	14.06	+.15	+3.9
TxExmptIns	14.06	+.15	+3.9
USTrsIdxIns	11.92	+.25	+5.1
Commerce:			
Bd	20.97	+.18	+3.6
Community Reinvest:			
QlfdInvm x	10.85	+.09	+2.5
Credit Suisse:			
CmdtyRetStratI	4.09	-.30	-9.9
Cullen:			
HiDivEqInstl d	14.83	-2.04	-11.8
D			
DELAWARE:			
GrandIncA m	12.04	-1.77	-13.9
OppA m	24.50	-3.66	-14.8
SelGrA m	11.12	-1.40	-8.2
TEIncA m	9.64	+.09	+3.1
TtlRetA m	14.63	-1.34	-7.4
DFA:			
CAIntTmMnBdIns	10.85	+.02	+1.3
CASTMnBdIns	10.32		+.3
CntnntlSmCIns	24.07	-2.44	-9.7
EMktCorEqI	19.40	-1.48	-10.9
EMktSCInstl	18.59	-1.55	-10.8
EmMktsII	21.38	-1.61	-10.7
EmMktsInstl	26.06	-1.96	-10.7
EmMktsSocialCor	12.64	-.96	-10.9
EmMktsValInstl	24.80	-2.02	-13.6
FvYrGlbFIIns	10.81	+.02	+.7
GlbAllc2575Ins	13.49	-.36	-1.9
GlbAllc6040Ins	17.81	-1.24	-5.9
GlbEqInstl	22.19	-2.76	-10.7
GlbRlEsttSec	11.02	-1.35	-6.5
InflProtSecIns	12.44	+.10	+3.2
IntlCorEqIns	12.21	-1.23	-11.6
IntlLgCpGr	12.71	-1.15	-8.4
IntlRlEsttScIns	4.59	-.41	-8.0
IntlSclCrEqInstl	11.70	-1.16	-11.7
IntlSmCoInstl	16.52	-1.74	-12.6
IntlSmCpValIns	16.61	-1.78	-14.2
IntlSstnbtyCor1	9.91	-.95	-10.2
IntlValIII	13.12	-1.32	-13.5
IntlValInstl	15.34	-1.53	-13.5
IntlVctrEqIns	10.65	-1.09	-12.8
ItmGovtFIIns	13.48	+.30	+5.5
ItmTExtnddQlIns	11.65	+.08	+4.1
ItmTMnBdIns	10.52	+.02	+1.5
JapaneseSmCoIns	20.71	-1.73	-16.6
LgCpIntlInstl	21.24	-2.03	-10.3
OneYearFIInstl	10.31	-.01	+.3
RlEsttSecInstl	38.61	-5.40	NA
STGovtInstl	10.58	+.01	+.3
STMuniBdInstl	10.19	-.01	+.3
ShTrmExQtyI	10.86		+.6
SlvlyHdgGlFIIns	9.64		+.6
TAUSCorEq2Instl	18.02	-2.45	-10.7
TAWexUSCrEqIns	9.93	-.92	-11.4
TMdIntlVal	13.15	-1.32	-13.3
TMdUSEq	31.75	-4.15	-8.6
TMdUSMktwdVl	27.86	-4.15	-14.0
TMdUSMktwdVlII	25.79	-3.85	-14.0
TMdUSSmCp	37.90	-5.44	-13.5
TMdUSTrgtedVal	29.83	-4.51	-15.8
TwYrGlbFIIns	9.94		+.3
USCorEq1Instl	23.28	-3.14	-10.2
USCorEqIIInstl	21.13	-2.88	-10.8
USLgCo	22.73	-2.94	-8.3
USLgCpGrInstl	21.39	-2.58	-7.7
USLgCpValIII	22.35	-3.34	-14.2
USLgCpValInstl	33.17	-4.96	-14.2
USMicroCpInstl	18.44	-2.57	-15.0
USSmCpGrInstl	17.25	-2.52	-10.9
USSmCpInstl	30.26	-4.36	-13.6
USSmCpValInstl	28.61	-4.26	-16.9
USSocialCorEq2	15.72	-2.16	-10.8
USSstnbtyCor1	22.72	-3.02	-9.1
USTrgtedValIns	19.36	-2.94	-16.5
USVectorEqInstl	16.94	-2.44	-13.5
WlexUSGovFIIns	10.70	+.10	+4.5
WlexUSTrgVlIns	11.28	-1.15	-13.9
Davenport:			
Cor	25.02	-3.09	-7.3
EqOpps	20.45	-2.23	-4.4
ValInc	15.74	-2.08	-11.7
Davis:			
NYVentureA m	27.15	-3.12	-8.5
NYVentureY	27.91	-3.22	-8.5
OppC m	23.48	-2.49	-9.3
Delaware Inv:			
CorpBdInstl	6.27		+3.0
DiversIncA m	9.05	+.04	+2.8
SmCpValA m	51.65	-8.07	-15.4
SmidCpGrA m	25.23	-2.55	+1.7
TFUSAA m	12.29	+.20	+5.1
USGrInstl	22.67	-2.66	-3.0
ValInstl	19.32	-2.83	-13.8
Deutsche:			
CROCIEqDivA m	50.84	-6.93	-14.8
CmnctnsA m	24.60	-2.39	-4.6
CorEqS	26.03	-3.44	-8.0
CptlGrA m	81.70	-9.69	-2.5
CptlGrS	82.67	-9.81	-2.5
GNMAS	13.92	+.09	+1.3
GlbIncBldrA m	9.28	-.57	-4.7
HiIncA m	4.67	-.14	-1.9
IntlGrS	34.80	-3.18	-7.3
IntmTaxFrS	12.12	+.08	+2.7
MgdMuniBdA m	9.54	+.08	+3.5
MgdMuniBdS	9.56	+.09	+3.5
SP500IdxS	30.91	-4.00	-8.3
SciandTechA m	23.72	-2.79	-2.5
StratHYTxFrS	12.65	+.13	+3.9
Diamond Hill:			
CorpCrdtI	11.45	-.16	+.9
LgCpA m	25.58	-3.31	-11.4
LgCpI	25.76	-3.33	-11.3
LgCpY	25.79	-3.33	-11.3
LngShrtI	24.48	-2.03	-9.3
SmMidCpI	19.53	-2.63	-14.3
Dodge & Cox:			
Bal	94.36	-8.78	-7.1
GlbStk	11.20	-1.50	-11.9
Inc	14.38	+.05	+2.5
IntlStk	38.05	-4.32	-12.7
Stk	170.82	-25.34	-11.8
Dominion:			
ImpactEqInv m	22.73	-2.72	-5.6
DoubleLine:			
CorFII x	11.34	+.05	+2.5
CorFIN x	11.33	+.05	+2.4
EmMktsFII x	10.61	-.25	+1.1
LowDurBdI x	10.05	-.01	+.7
LowDurBdN x	10.04	-.01	+.7
TtlRetBdI x	10.92	+.09	+3.3
TtlRetBdN x	10.91	+.09	+3.1
Dreyfus:			
Apprec,IncInv	31.31	-3.89	-7.1
BstnCoSmMidCpGrI	24.96	-2.79	-.4
CAAMTFMnBdZ	15.47	+.13	+3.2
InCorpd	11.63	-1.41	-6.4
InsSP500StkIdxI	54.97	-7.11	-8.3
IntlStkI	19.54	-1.52	-7.7
IntrmMnBd	14.08	+.09	+2.7
MidCpIdxInvs	28.71	-4.27	-12.0
MnBd	12.29	+.11	+3.3
NYTxExBd	15.42	+.13	+3.2
RsrchGr,IncZ	15.04	-1.75	-3.3
SP500Idx	46.12	-5.97	-8.4
SmCpStkIdxInvs	24.81	-3.49	-13.2
Driehaus:			
EmMktsGrInv d	36.40	-2.85	-7.9
Dupree:			
MtKntckyTFInc	8.09	+.06	+3.1
E			
Eaton Vance:			
AtlntCptSMIDCA m	29.79	-4.09	-11.1
AtlntCptSMIDCI	33.42	-4.58	-11.1
DivBldrA m	14.44	-1.81	-7.2
FltngRtA m	9.02	-.12	-.8
FltngRtAdvtgA m	10.53	-.18	-1.1
FltngRtAdvtgC m	10.51	-.18	-1.2
FltngRtHiIncI	8.58	-.14	-.5
FltngRtInstl	8.73	-.11	-.7
GlbMcrAbRtI	8.79	-.12	+.6
IncofBostonA m	5.50	-.14	-1.8
IncofBostonI	5.50	-.15	-1.7
LgCpValA m	18.54	-2.56	-10.2
LgCpValI	18.63	-2.57	-10.2
MrylndMuniIncA m	9.20	+.07	+2.9
NtnlMnIncA m	10.46	+.11	+3.9
NtnlMnIncI	10.46	+.11	+4.0
ShrtDrGovtIncA m	8.11	+.03	+.8
ShrtDrStratIncA m	7.12	-.06	+.7
TxMgdGr10	1262.54	-160.36	-8.4
TxMgdGr11A m	56.53	-7.19	-8.5
TxMgdGr12A m	25.41	-3.24	-8.5
VrgnMnIncA m	8.12	+.05	+2.8
WldwideHlthSciA m	11.39	-1.24	-8.0
Edgewood:			
GrInstl	36.99	-4.09	-4.0
Elfun:			
Trusts	58.24	-6.78	-6.3
TxExInc	11.82	+.09	+3.0
Evermore:			
GlbValInstl d	11.54	-1.44	-19.6
F			
FAM:			
ValInv	74.01	-10.04	-8.4
FMI:			
CommonStkInv	23.32	-2.43	-11.2
LgCpInv	17.71	-2.10	-10.4
FPA:			
CptI	28.88	-2.70	-9.6
Crescent d	32.13	-2.21	-5.0
NewInc	10.04	+.02	+1.0
Fairholme Funds:			
Fund d	19.23	-1.10	-3.0
Federated:			
BdInstl	9.72	-.05	+2.3
EqInc,IncA f	19.50	-2.67	-10.2
FltngRStrIncIns	9.61	-.12	-.3
GvtUltShrDrIns	9.90		+.5
InsHYBdIns	9.65	-.28	-1.4
IntlEqIns	22.45	-2.28	-10.6
IntlLeadersIns	31.89	-2.92	-10.4
KaufLCA f	26.96	-3.28	-2.8
KaufLCIns	27.83	-3.38	-2.8
KaufmannA m	5.79	-.63	-2.3
KaufmannR m	5.80	-.64	-2.5
KaufmannSmCpA m	42.42	-4.48	-2.2
MDTSmCpCorInstl	17.57	-2.42	-12.5
MDTSmCpGrInstl	22.59	-3.05	-9.8
MnStkAdvtgA f	12.83	-.67	-2.8
MnUltraShrtA	10.05		+.5
MnUltraShrtIns	10.05		+.4
ShrtIntrmDrMnIn	10.43	+.02	+1.2
ShrtTrmIncIns	8.65	+.03	+1.2
StratValDivA f	5.09	-.62	-10.1
StratValDivC m	5.11	-.61	-10.0
StratValDivIns	5.13	-.61	-9.8
TtlRetBdInstl	11.33	+.06	+2.5
UltraShrtBdA	9.19	+.01	+.6
UltraShrtBdIns	9.18		+.7
Fidelity:			
500IdxInsPrm	102.76	-13.28	-8.3
AllSectorEq	9.60	-1.22	-7.4
AsstMgr20%	13.58	-.30	-.2
AsstMgr30%	11.25	-.37	-1.2
AsstMgr40%	11.75	-.52	-2.0
AsstMgr50%	18.06	-1.01	-3.1
AsstMgr60%	12.48	-.85	-4.1
AsstMgr70%	21.51	-1.75	-5.3
AsstMgr85%	18.71	-1.89	-6.8
BCGrowth	104.70	-12.93	-2.8
BCGrowth	14.61	-1.82	-2.8
BCGrowthK	104.95	-12.96	-2.8
Balanced	23.62	-1.95	-4.0
BalancedK	23.62	-1.96	-4.0
BlueChipVal	17.87	-2.48	-14.8
CALtdTrmTFBd	10.87	+.03	+1.4
CAMuniInc	13.61	+.10	+3.2
Canada	48.45	-5.14	-8.0
Cap&Inc	9.82	-.54	-3.6
ChinaRegion	38.41	-1.52	-2.9
CmdtyStrat	4.20	-.29	-11.8
CnsrvIncMnBdIns	10.07		+.3
Contrafund	13.08	-1.48	-4.0
ContrafundK	13.10	-1.48	-3.9
ConvertibleSecs	30.27	-2.37	-3.0
CorpBd	12.57	+.07	+4.0
CptlApprec	32.43	-3.75	-4.2
CptlApprecK	32.51	-3.76	-4.2
DisciplinedEq	38.04	-4.65	-4.9
DivGro	26.80	-3.89	-13.5
DivGroK	26.76	-3.89	-13.5
DiversIntl	37.51	-3.46	-7.4
DiversIntlK	37.43	-3.45	-7.4
EmMkts	32.75	-2.22	-6.3
EmMktsDbt	9.53	-.25	+.1
EmMktsK	32.76	-2.21	-6.3
EmergMketsOpps	18.88	-1.42	-8.5
EmergingAsia	44.55	-2.43	-2.0
EqDividendInc	22.58	-3.07	-12.2
EqIncome	54.33	-6.77	-10.3
EqIncomeK	54.29	-6.77	-10.3
Europe	32.77	-3.59	-9.6
ExMktIdxInPr	59.56	-8.23	-8.5
ExprtMltntnl	18.83	-2.74	-13.9
Fidelity	48.24	-5.70	-4.9
FidelityK	48.23	-5.69	-4.9
FltngRtHiInc	9.28	-.18	-1.5
FocusedStock	24.89	-2.87	-4.5
FourinOneIdx	45.60	-4.50	-7.0
Frdm 2005	12.35	-.26	-.8
Frdm 2010	15.32	-.48	-1.9
Frdm 2015	12.52	-.52	-2.8
Frdm 2020	15.61	-.79	-3.7
Frdm 2025	13.69	-.79	-4.4
Frdm 2030	16.85	-1.17	-5.5
Frdm 2035	14.01	-1.22	-7.2
Frdm 2040	9.74	-.94	-8.0
Frdm 2045	11.06	-1.07	-8.1
Frdm 2050	11.14	-1.08	-8.1
Frdm 2055	12.70	-1.23	-8.1
Frdm Inc	11.70	-.16	-.1
FrdmIdx2055Inv	14.43	-1.43	-7.3
GNMA	11.65	+.04	+1.3
GlbexUSIdxInsPr	12.10	-1.08	-9.6
GlobalexUSIdx	11.90	-1.06	-9.6
GovernmentInc	10.90	+.18	+4.3
GrDiscv	38.59	-4.26	-2.9
GrStrategies	47.96	-5.14	-4.2
GroCo	20.98	-2.44	-1.8
GroCo	17.48	-2.04	-1.5
GroCoK	21.01	-2.45	-1.8
Growth&Inc	37.50	-4.91	-11.3
Growth&IncK	37.47	-4.91	-11.3
HighIncome	8.70	-.25	-2.1
Independence	35.01	-4.14	-4.3
IntermediateBd	11.35	+.11	+2.9
IntlCptlApprec	21.77	-1.84	-5.1
IntlDiscv	41.62	-3.81	-8.3
IntlEnhIdx	8.74	-.84	-9.9
IntlGr	16.33	-1.51	-6.8
IntlGr	14.84	-1.38	-6.8
IntlIdxInstlPrm	38.67	-3.65	-10.0
IntlSmCp	15.53	-1.35	-10.3
IntlSmCp	24.97	-2.01	-11.1
IntlSmCpOpps	18.40	-1.60	-10.7
IntlVal	8.75	-.90	-11.6
IntrmGovtInc	10.93	+.15	+3.1
IntrmMuniInc	10.88	+.07	+2.7
InvmGradeBd	11.92	+.10	+3.5
InvmGradeBd	8.44	+.08	+3.4
JapanSmlrCo	14.75	-.95	-14.4
LargeCapStock	29.65	-3.99	-11.6
LargeCapValIdx	11.66	-1.63	-11.6
LatinAmerica	24.35	-3.27	-17.1
LgCpCorEnhIdx	15.10	-1.94	-8.3
LgCpGrEnhIdx	20.43	-2.48	-4.9
LgCpValEnhIdx	12.11	-1.66	-11.6
LowPrStk	43.52	-5.39	-13.0
LowPrStkK	43.48	-5.37	-13.0
LtdTrmMuniInc	10.82	+.03	+1.4
LvrgdCoStk	29.11	-4.59	-10.2
MAMunicipalInc	12.75	+.09	+3.0
Magellan	9.76	-1.15	-4.3
MagellanK	9.75	-1.14	-4.2
MegaCapStock	13.79	-1.75	-11.1
MichiganMuniInc	12.80	+.10	+3.1
MidCapStock	32.61	-4.10	-8.9
MidCapStockK	32.62	-4.11	-8.9
MidCapValue	20.01	-2.66	-13.5
MidCpEnhIdx	13.81	-1.89	-10.3
MinnesotaMnInc	12.19	+.08	+2.7
MortgageSecs	11.51	+.06	+1.6
MrylndMuniInc	11.98	+.09	+3.1
MuniInc	13.83	+.13	+3.7
NJMunicipalInc	12.64	+.11	+3.4
NYMuniInc	13.90	+.12	+3.4
NasdCmpIdx	107.56	-12.70	-4.5
NewMillennium	33.76	-4.27	-10.2
NewMktsInc	15.00	-.38	+.2
OTCPortfolio	12.31	-1.40	-3.8
OTCPortfolioK	12.52	-1.42	-3.8
OhioMuniInc	12.70	+.10	+3.0
Overseas	47.75	-4.20	-7.8
OverseasK	47.63	-4.20	-7.8
PacificBasin	31.98	-2.01	-7.4
PennsylvnMnInc	11.70	+.10	+3.2
Puritan	22.01	-1.75	-3.3
PuritanK	21.99	-1.75	-3.3
RealEstInv	41.98	-6.13	-6.6
RlEsttInc	12.33	-.60	-1.4
RlEsttInc	11.06	-.36	-.6
SCGrth	25.70	-3.10	-6.1
SCValue	13.49	-1.78	-11.9
ShTrmBd	8.79	+.05	+1.3
SmCpDiscv	19.96	-2.60	-13.7
SmCpDiscv	10.16	-1.28	-12.7
SmCpEnhIdx	11.31	-1.56	-13.5
SmCpOpps	12.53	-1.64	-10.5
SmallCapStock	16.47	-1.99	-9.1
StkSelorAllCp	44.34	-5.50	-7.4
StkSelorSmCp	23.02	-2.92	-9.7
StkSlrLgCpVal	19.04	-2.64	-11.6
StratDivInc	14.43	-1.40	-6.5
TaxFreeBond	12.31	+.11	+3.7
TelecomandUtls	26.46	-3.11	-5.5
TotalBond	11.19	+.06	+3.0
Trend	103.57	-12.13	-3.2
TtlMktIdxInsPrm	83.06	-10.85	-8.3
USBdIdxInsPrm	12.32	+.15	+3.9
ValDiscv	26.44	-3.58	-12.7
Value	9.51	-1.47	-14.1
ValueK	9.52	-1.47	-14.1
Worldwide	26.58	-2.86	-6.3
Fidelity Advisor:			
BalancedA m	21.45	-1.76	-3.9
BalancedC m	21.27	-1.76	-4.1
BalancedI	21.91	-1.81	-3.9
BalancedM m	21.72	-1.79	-4.0
BiotechnologyA m	26.46	-2.29	-4.8
BiotechnologyI	28.25	-2.44	-4.7
CapitalDevO	14.17	-1.90	-11.6
DiverIntlA m	22.54	-2.10	-7.5
DiverIntlI	22.92	-2.14	-7.5
DiversifiedStkO	24.90	-3.00	-5.9
EquityGrowthA m	12.04	-1.33	-2.7
EquityGrowthI	13.45	-1.48	-2.7
EquityGrowthM m	11.73	-1.30	-2.8
EquityIncomeA m	25.57	-3.54	-12.4
EquityIncomeM m	26.29	-3.65	-12.5
FltngRtHiIncA m	9.29	-.18	-1.6
FltngRtHiIncI	9.27	-.18	-1.5
Freedom2020A m	12.79	-.66	-3.6
Freedom2020I	12.89	-.67	-3.6
Freedom2025A m	12.82	-.76	-4.3
Freedom2025I	12.94	-.77	-4.3
Freedom2030A m	13.75	-.97	-5.3
Freedom2030I	13.83	-.98	-5.3
Freedom2030M m	13.66	-.97	-5.4
Freedom2035A m	13.17	-1.18	-7.1
Freedom2035I	13.28	-1.18	-7.0
Freedom2040A m	14.02	-1.39	-7.9
Freedom2040I	14.12	-1.39	-7.9
Freedom2045A m	10.95	-1.08	-7.9
Freedom2045I	11.03	-1.09	-7.9
Freedom2050I	11.02	-1.09	-7.9
GrowthOppsA m	86.74	-10.69	-2.3
GrowthOppsC m	73.06	-9.02	-2.4
GrowthOppsI	94.38	-11.62	-2.2
GrowthOppsM m	85.70	-10.57	-2.3
HealthCareA m	51.30	-6.41	-7.9
HealthCareC m	40.13	-5.02	-8.0
HealthCareI	56.06	-7.00	-7.8
HighIncAdvtgA m	10.96	-.59	-3.8
HighIncAdvtgI	10.26	-.56	-3.8
IntermMuniIncI	10.89	+.06	+2.6
IntlGrI	14.81	-1.37	-6.8
IntlSmallCapI	25.13	-2.02	-11.1
InvestmentGrBdI	8.45	+.08	+3.6
LeveragedCoStkA m	35.64	-5.67	-9.8
LimitedTermBdI	11.84	+.07	+1.8
MidCapIIA m	17.16	-2.53	-11.1
NewInsA m	30.05	-3.49	-5.7
NewInsC m	25.27	-2.94	-5.8
NewInsI	30.84	-3.59	-5.7
NewInsM m	28.77	-3.35	-5.8
NewInsZ	30.87	-3.59	-5.7
RlEstIncI	12.28	-.60	-1.4
SCGrthI	25.78	-3.10	-6.0
SeriesGrOpps	12.66	-1.55	-2.2
SmallCapA m	21.26	-2.77	-10.5
SmallCapM m	19.25	-2.51	-10.5
StgInc	12.39	-.24	-.1
StgIncA m	12.22	-.24	-.2
StgIncC m	12.19	-.23	-.3
StgIncI	12.40	-.23	-.1
StgIncM m	12.22	-.23	-.1
StockSlrMidCpA m	31.62	-4.48	-11.1
StockSlrMidCpM m	31.89	-4.52	-11.1
StratDiv&IncA m	14.33	-1.39	-6.5
StratDiv&IncI	14.39	-1.39	-6.5
TechnologyA m	58.23	-6.37	-1.1
TotalBondA m	11.19	+.06	+3.0
TotalBondI	11.17	+.06	+3.0
Fidelity Select:			
Banking	23.37	-3.81	-17.5
Biotechnology	21.02	-1.91	-4.8
Chemicals	10.47	-1.61	-15.4
Computers	78.64	-7.55	-6.2
ConsumerStaples	80.42	-9.48	-8.9
Defense&Aero	16.61	-2.53	-9.4
Energy	26.79	-4.71	-25.0
FinancialSvcs	9.49	-1.44	-12.6
Gold	22.33	-3.68	-8.4
HealthCare	26.53	-3.18	-7.2
HealthCareSvcs	94.73	-16.63	-9.7
ITServices	73.65	-9.32	-2.1
Industrials	31.91	-4.62	-9.4
Leisure	13.89	-2.17	-11.2
MedTech&Devcs	55.88	-7.10	-7.1
Multimedia	60.84	-6.47	-5.1
Pharmaceuticals	21.71	-2.18	-6.9
Retailing	15.71	-1.92	-6.8
Semicon	11.47	-1.31	-8.4
Swre&ITSvcs	19.90	-2.09	+.4
Technology	19.66	-2.12	-1.2
Utilities	91.20	-12.09	-5.1
First Eagle:			
GlbA m	52.81	-4.66	-8.9
OverseasA m	22.00	-1.48	-8.1
USValA m	16.27	-1.70	-9.6
USValI	16.58	-1.74	-9.5
Franklin Templeton:			
AlbmTxFrIncA1 m	11.22	+.11	+3.5
BiotechDiscvA m	145.15	-11.37	-4.7
CAHYMuniA1 m	11.62	+.14	+4.4
CAHYMuniAdv	11.65	+.14	+4.4
CAIntTrTFIncA1 m	12.34	+.08	+2.8
CAIntTrTFIncAdv	12.38	+.09	+2.8
CATxFrIncA1 m	7.94	+.09	+4.5
CATxFrIncAdv	7.93	+.09	+4.5
CATxFrIncC m	7.93	+.10	+4.5
ClrdTxFrIncA1 m	11.96	+.11	+3.5
CnsrvAllcA m	13.80	-.54	-2.0
CnvrtSecA m	21.48	-1.33	-.6
CnvrtSecAdv	21.49	-1.32	-.5
CorfolioAllcA m	18.65	-1.93	-6.9
DevMktsA m	19.95	-1.52	-7.7
DynaTechA m	88.26	-8.91	-.5
DynaTechAdv	91.29	-9.21	-.5
DynaTechC m	72.74	-7.37	-.6
DynaTechR6	92.27	-9.32	-.5
EqIncA m	24.06	-3.09	-8.6
FdrIntTrTFIncA1 m	12.38	+.08	+2.5
FdrIntTrTFIncAd	12.41	+.08	+2.5
FdrLtdTrTFIncA1 m	10.60	+.03	+1.4
FdrTFIncA1 m	12.35	+.11	+3.6
FdrTFIncAdv	12.36	+.11	+3.7
FdrTFIncC m	12.34	+.11	+3.5
FltngRtDlyAcsA m	8.13	-.11	+.2
FltngRtDlyAcsAd	8.14	-.11	+.3
FndngsAllA m	13.25	-1.05	-8.2
FrgnA m	6.35	-.54	-11.7
FrgnAdv	6.25	-.52	-11.6
FrgnR6	6.24	-.52	-11.6
GlbBdA m	10.53	+.03	-1.4
GlbBdAdv	10.48	+.03	-1.4
GlbBdC m	10.56	+.03	-1.5
GlbBdR6	10.48	+.03	-1.4
GlbSmlrCoA m	8.47	-.87	-11.6
GlbTtlRetA m	10.83	+.02	-1.9
GlbTtlRetAdv	10.85	+.03	-1.9
GlbTtlRetR6	10.84	+.03	-1.8
GldPrcMtlsA m	16.80	-3.44	-5.8
Gr,IncA m	20.36	-1.74	-8.7
GrA m	105.37	-12.63	-5.6
GrAdv	105.60	-12.65	-5.6
GrAllcA m	17.12	-1.37	-5.6
GrC m	95.54	-11.47	-5.7
GrOppsA m	38.41	-4.17	-1.9
GrOppsAdv	42.00	-4.56	-1.9
GrR6	105.48	-12.64	-5.5
GrR6	20.35	-1.74	-8.7
HYTxFrIncA1 m	10.45	+.09	+3.7
HYTxFrIncAdv	10.50	+.09	+3.7
HYTxFrIncC m	10.66	+.08	+3.5
HiIncA1 m	1.81	-.06	-1.2
IncA1 m	2.21	-.13	-4.3
IncAdv	2.19	-.13	-4.3
IncC m	2.24	-.14	-4.3
IncR6	2.19	-.13	-4.3
InsFrgnSmlrCAdv	18.41	-1.65	-13.4
InsIntlEqPrmry	13.89	-1.25	-9.2
IntlGrA m	15.80	-1.58	-3.9
LwDrTtlRetA m	9.64	-.04	+.7
MgdIncA m	11.93	-.66	-3.9
MgdIncC m	11.80	-.66	-4.0
MichiganTFIncA1 m	12.02	+.10	+3.4
MnstTxFrIncA1 m	12.82	+.11	+3.2
ModAllcA m	14.52	-.86	-3.7
MrylndTFIncA1 m	11.35	+.07	+3.0
MrylndTFIncC m	11.59	+.08	+2.9
MsrTxFrIncA1 m	12.09	+.10	+3.3
MtlUSValA m	29.46	-4.13	-12.5
MutA m	23.81	-3.18	-11.3
MutBeaconA m	14.46	-1.71	-9.5
MutBeaconZ	14.61	-1.73	-9.5
MutC m	23.75	-3.18	-11.4
MutEuropeanA m	18.13	-2.11	-10.4
MutEuropeanZ	18.69	-2.18	-10.3
MutFinclSvcsA m	19.95	-2.87	-10.0
MutGlbDiscvA m	26.66	-3.43	-11.1
MutGlbDiscvC m	26.59	-3.42	-11.1
MutGlbDiscvZ	27.26	-3.51	-11.1
MutQuestA m	12.96	-1.15	-5.1
MutQuestZ	13.17	-1.18	-5.0
MutR6	24.08	-3.21	-11.3
MutZ	24.09	-3.22	-11.2
NCTxFrIncA1 m	11.84	+.09	+2.8
NJTFIncA1 m	11.76	+.10	+3.4
NYTxFrIncA1 m	11.53	+.11	+3.9
OhioTxFrIncA1 m	13.20	+.11	+3.1
OregonTxFrIncA1 m	11.99	+.10	+3.4
PETxFrIncA1 m	11.03	+.08	+2.8
RisingDivsA m	63.64	-8.31	-7.6
RisingDivsAdv	63.60	-8.29	-7.6
RisingDivsC m	62.36	-8.15	-7.7
RisingDivsR6	63.60	-8.29	-7.6
SmCpGrA m	19.94	-2.11	-6.6
SmCpGrAdv	21.89	-2.32	-6.5
SmCpGrR6	22.28	-2.35	-6.5
SmCpValA m	41.57	-6.41	-13.0
SmCpValAdv	44.08	-6.80	-13.0
SmMidCpGrA m	31.90	-3.24	-2.2
StratIncA m	9.57	-.14	+.9
StratIncAdv	9.58	-.14	+.8
StratIncC m	9.57	-.14	+.8
TtlRetA m	10.08	+.04	+2.5
TtlRetAdv	10.14	+.03	+2.6
TtlRetR6	10.15	+.04	+2.5
USGovtSecA1 x	6.08	+.01	+1.3
USGovtSecAdv x	6.10	+.01	+1.3
UtlsA1 m	21.09	-2.74	-1.0
UtlsAdv	21.27	-2.77	-1.0
UtlsC m	20.95	-2.73	-1.1
VirginiaTFIncA1 m	11.42	+.08	+2.9
VirginiaTFIncC m	11.62	+.08	+2.8
WldA m	12.38	-1.18	-7.8
Frost Funds:			
TtlRetBdInstl	10.47		+1.8
TtlRetBdInvs b	10.46		+1.6
G			
GE:			
RSPInc	12.09	+.06	+2.5
RSPUSEq	53.30	-6.54	-7.0
GMO:			
EmCtyDbtIII m	27.38	-.68	+1.6
EmCtyDbtIV m	27.34	-.67	+1.6
EmMktsII	30.75	-2.04	-10.1
EmMktsVI	30.52	-2.03	-10.0
IntlEqIII	20.09	-1.99	-9.1
IntlEqIV	20.05	-1.99	-9.2
QualIII	22.77	-2.71	-8.1
QualIV	22.82	-2.71	-8.1
QualVI	22.78	-2.70	-8.1
Gabelli:			
ABCAAA d	10.07	-.21	-1.4
AsstAAA m	49.19	-6.26	-10.6
GrAAA m	64.01	-7.33	-2.7
SmCpGrAAA m	41.88	-5.72	-10.9
SmCpGrI d	43.10	-5.88	-10.8
UtlsA m	8.27	-1.10	-6.8
UtlsC m	5.15	-.71	-6.7
Gateway:			
A m	32.97	-2.11	-4.4
George Putnam:			
BalA m	19.93	-1.49	-3.6
Glenmede:			
CorFI	11.60	+.14	+3.5
SmCpEqAdv	22.71	-3.58	-12.0
Goldman Sachs:			
AsiaEqA m	27.44	-1.00	-2.1
CptlGrA m	22.32	-2.75	-5.7
DynMuniIncA m	16.84	+.11	+3.0
DynMuniIncInstl	16.83	+.11	+3.0
EMEqInstl	21.77	-1.42	-5.6
HYMuniA m	10.69	+.10	+4.4
HYMuniInstl d	10.70	+.11	+4.5
IntlEqInsIns	11.75	-1.21	-8.8
LgCpGrInsIns	31.84	-3.78	-5.2
MidCpValA m	30.17	-4.29	-10.3
ShrtDurTxFrIns	10.83	+.03	+1.1
SmCpValA m	42.61	-6.47	-13.2
SmCpValInstl	46.64	-7.08	-13.1
GuideStone Funds:			
AggresivAllcInv	10.94	-1.15	-8.5
BalAllcInv	11.81	-.59	-3.1
EqIdxInstl	32.82	-3.94	-7.4
EqIdxInv	32.83	-3.94	-7.4
GrAllcInv	11.57	-.92	-6.0
GrEqInstl	25.11	-2.82	-4.3
GrEqInv	24.90	-2.79	-4.3
IntlEqInstl	12.49	-1.11	-9.4
LowDurBdInstl	13.50	+.04	+1.1
MediumDurBdIns	15.42	+.05	+2.9
ValEqInstl	16.86	-2.11	-11.4
H			
Harbor:			
BdInstl	12.14	+.13	+3.8
CptlApprecInstl	74.61	-8.95	-1.5
CptlApprecInv b	71.03	-8.53	-1.6
IntlInstl	35.77	-3.38	-10.8
IntlInv b	35.45	-3.35	-10.8
LgCpValInstl	15.67	-2.07	-10.0
SmCpGrInstl	12.94	-1.68	-7.1
SmCpValInstl	30.45	-4.58	-12.8
Harding Loevner:			
EmMktsAdv d	53.90	-3.74	-8.9
IntlEqInstl d	21.82	-1.73	-8.3
Hartford:			
BalA m	20.26	-.58	-.2
BalHLSIA	28.79	-2.36	-4.9
BalIncA m	14.48	-.78	-3.0
BalIncC m	14.24	-.77	-3.1
BalIncI	14.49	-.78	-3.0
CapAppHLSIA	42.82	-5.44	-7.0
CapAppHLSIB b	42.05	-5.34	-7.1
ChecksandBalsA m	8.94	-.71	-4.9
CorEqA m	32.21	-4.11	-7.9
CptlApprecA m	34.54	-4.47	-7.7
CptlApprecI	34.71	-4.49	-7.6
DiscpEqHLSIA	14.69	-1.91	-8.0
DivandGrA m	23.74	-3.12	-10.5
DivandGrHLSIA	19.72	-2.65	-10.7
DivandGrI	23.62	-3.10	-10.5
DivandGrY	24.42	-3.21	-10.5
EqIncA m	17.55	-2.36	-10.7
EqIncI	17.45	-2.34	-10.6
FltngRtA m	8.33	-.15	-1.3
FltngRtI	8.31	-.16	-1.4
GrAllcA m	11.89	-1.14	-6.8
GrOppsA m	38.48	-4.51	-2.3
GrOppsHLSIA	34.69	-4.03	-2.1
GrOppsI	41.11	-4.82	-2.2
HCA m	35.09	-3.73	-6.9
IntlOppsA m	15.19	-1.31	-7.4
IntlOppsHLSIA	15.33	-1.34	-7.4
IntlOppsY	15.97	-1.37	-7.3
IntlValY	12.79	-1.34	-16.2
MidCpA m	27.95	-3.54	-8.5
MidCpC m	18.66	-2.36	-8.7
MidCpHLSIA	34.92	-4.42	-8.5
MidCpI	29.03	-3.68	-8.5
MidCpR5	34.23	-4.33	-8.5
MidCpY	34.62	-4.38	-8.5
MuniOppsI	9.12	+.06	+3.0
SchrEMEqI	15.23	-1.06	-8.2
SchrUSSMCOpI	14.73	-2.05	-9.8
ShrtDurA m	9.98		+.8
SmCoHLSIA	19.00	-2.35	-7.1
SmCpGrHLSIA	27.16	-3.36	-8.6
StkHLSIA	84.98	-10.70	-8.2
TtlRetBdA m	10.91	+.07	+3.1
TtlRetBdHLSIA	11.79	+.07	+3.1
WldBdI	10.62	+.11	+.4
WldBdY	10.65	+.11	+.3
Heartland:			
ValInv m	33.69	-4.69	-12.6
Hennessy:			
FocInstl	77.57	-9.67	-5.4
FocInv b	75.08	-9.37	-5.5
GasUtilityInv b	26.34	-3.58	-7.9
JapanInstl	35.18	-2.09	-10.9
Homestead:			
ShrtTrmBd	5.31	+.04	+1.8
Val	45.72	-6.39	-11.2
Hotchkis & Wiley:			
DiversValA m	17.21	-2.50	-14.7
HYI	11.17	-.35	-2.3
MidCpValI	26.45	-4.31	-19.4
ValOppsIns	25.32	-2.84	-12.6
I-J-K			
ICM:			
SmCo	24.77	-3.58	-14.7
INVESCO:			
AMTFreeMnsA m	8.04	+.10	+6.1
AMTFreeNYMnsA m	12.41	+.12	+4.3
ActvAllcA m	13.43	-1.22	-7.8
AmericanValA m	29.67	-4.35	-14.1
BalRkAllcA m	9.87	-.52	-4.9
BalRkAllcC m	9.31	-.50	-5.0
BalRkAllcY	10.06	-.53	-4.8
CAMnA m	9.28	+.09	+4.3
ChtrA m	14.64	-1.89	-8.1
ComStkA m	21.39	-3.12	-14.6
CorpBdA m	7.80	-.03	+3.3
CptlAprcA m	52.27	-6.23	-6.4
CptlIncA m	9.65	-.69	-5.0
DevMktsA m	42.26	-2.90	-8.8
DevMktsY	41.61	-2.86	-8.8
DiscvA m	79.51	-9.40	-1.6
DiscvMCGrA m	21.76	-2.37	-3.4
DiscvY	92.62	-10.95	-1.6
DivIncA m	20.95	-2.51	-10.2
DiversDivA m	18.37	-2.31	-11.6
DiversDivInv b	18.36	-2.32	-11.6
DvlpngMktsA m	35.15	-2.86	-8.8
EqIncA m	26.93	-3.33	-9.8
EqWtSP500A m	56.76	-7.82	-10.7
EqWtSP500C m	54.17	-7.47	-10.8
EqWtSP500Y	57.34	-7.90	-10.7
EqandIncA m	9.48	-.83	-7.9
EqandIncC m	9.28	-.81	-8.0
FdmtlAltsA m	26.25	-.96	-2.3
FltngRtA m	7.20	-.13	-1.2
GlbA m	87.31	-9.43	-9.0
GlbAllcA m	17.78	-1.17	-5.5
GlbCorEqA m	13.93	-1.66	-11.0
GlbOppsA m	54.72	-6.71	-10.6
GlbOppsC m	46.45	-5.70	-10.7
GlbOppsY	55.78	-6.84	-10.6
GlbStrIncA m	3.69	-.12	-.5
GlbY	87.56	-9.45	-9.0
GoldSpecMnralA m	19.04	-3.03	-2.8
GrAllcA m	14.48	-1.36	-8.3
GrInvA m	14.24	-1.51	-9.5
GrandIncA m	20.31	-2.96	-13.7
HCA m	37.80	-4.60	-9.9
HCInv b	37.81	-4.59	-9.9
HYA m	3.96	-.13	-2.5
HYMnA m	8.29	+.10	+5.3
HYMnC m	8.25	+.10	+5.2
HYMuniA m	10.68	+.10	+4.4
HYMuniC m	10.64	+.10	+4.2
IntermTrmMnIncA m	11.66	+.08	+3.0
IntlBdA m	5.36	-.17	-1.8
IntlBdY	5.36	-.17	-2.0
IntlDiversA m	17.11	-1.46	-9.4
IntlGrA m	29.23	-2.49	-9.4
IntlGrA m	41.16	-3.66	-7.7
IntlGrR5	29.79	-2.53	-9.4
IntlGrY	40.88	-3.62	-7.6
IntlSmMidCoA m	42.51	-4.00	-11.9
IntlSmMidCoY	42.11	-3.96	-11.8
LtdTrmBdA m	4.60	+.01	+1.1
LtdTrmBdY	4.62	+.01	+1.1
LtdTrmMnIncA m	11.52	+.04	+1.5
LtdTrmNYMnA m	3.12	+.01	+1.4
MLPAlphaY	5.02	-.65	-18.6
MLPIncA m	3.73	-.56	-23.6
MLPIncCs m	3.37	-.51	-23.8
MLPIncY	3.88	-.58	-23.7
MLPSel40R6	5.52	-.76	-20.7
MLPSel40Y	5.49	-.75	-20.7
MainStrAllCpA m	18.05	-2.25	-7.5
MidCpCorEqA m	15.85	-2.10	-10.0
MidCpGrA m	32.60	-3.57	-3.6
MidCpValA m	41.03	-6.01	-13.2
MnStrA m	44.38	-5.56	-7.7
MnStrMidCpA m	23.51	-3.14	-10.0
MnStrY	43.95	-5.50	-7.8
MnsA m	17.55	+.22	+5.2
MnsC m	17.50	+.22	+5.1
MnsY	17.55	+.21	+5.2
ModAllcA m	12.19	-.88	-5.2
ModInvA m	11.20	-.80	-5.9
MuniIncA m	14.04	+.15	+4.2
PennsylvaniaMnA m	11.68	+.10	+4.0
RisingDivsA m	19.03	-2.50	-8.2
RlEsttA m	20.72	-2.90	-5.6
SP500IdxA m	31.49	-4.08	-8.4
ShTBdA m	8.66	+.02	+1.1
ShrtDurHYMuniA m	4.75	+.02	+2.7
SmCpEqA m	10.98	-1.68	-12.2
SmCpGrA m	32.78	-4.24	-7.3
SmCpGrR5	38.05	-4.92	-7.2
SmCpValA m	11.83	-1.96	-17.4
SrFltngRtA m	7.19	-.17	-3.2
SrFltngRtC m	7.20	-.17	-2.9
SummitP b	20.78	-2.47	-6.0
TechA m	47.13	-5.18	-5.4
TechInv b	46.91	-5.16	-5.4
TotalReturnBdA m	7.21	+.08	+3.1
TotalReturnBdY	7.16	+.07	+3.2
ValA m	24.40	-3.56	-14.4
IVA:			
IntlI d	14.44	-.95	-9.1
WldwideA m	15.36	-.95	-7.8
WldwideI d	15.41	-.95	-7.8
Ivy:			
AsstStratA m	20.61	-1.65	-5.2
AsstStratI	20.94	-1.67	-5.1
BalA m	23.05	-1.76	-5.7
CorEqA m	13.18	-1.62	-7.6
EmMktsEqI	19.68	-1.36	-7.1
GlbGrA m	44.33	-4.79	-6.6
HiIncA m	6.98	-.23	-1.3
HiIncC m	6.98	-.23	-1.4
HiIncI	6.98	-.23	-1.3
IntlCorEqA m	15.92	-1.37	-9.5
IntlCorEqI	16.03	-1.38	-9.5
LgCpGrA m	22.67	-2.60	-4.1
LgCpGrI	24.19	-2.76	-4.0
LtdTrmBdI	11.00	+.06	+1.5
MidCpGrA m	25.91	-2.90	-5.2
MidCpGrI	28.37	-3.18	-5.1
MuniBdA m	12.05	+.07	+2.4
MuniHiIncA m	5.16	+.04	+2.8
SciAndTechA m	67.31	-6.85	-6.0
SciAndTechC m	54.61	-5.56	-6.1
SciandTechI	76.07	-7.74	-5.9
SmCpGrA m	16.15	-2.05	-4.5
SmCpGrInstl	22.52	-2.85	-4.4
JPMorgan:			
CPBondA m	8.71	+.05	+3.2
CPBondI	8.71	+.06	+3.2
CPBondR6	8.72	+.06	+3.2
CoreBondA m	12.27	+.13	+3.4
CoreBondI	12.26	+.13	+3.5
CoreBondR6	12.27	+.12	+3.5
EmMktsEqA m	29.83	-1.73	-6.1
EmMktsEqI	30.51	-1.77	-6.0
EmMktsEqL	30.74	-1.78	-6.0
EqIncA m	16.96	-2.33	-9.4
EqIncI	17.27	-2.38	-9.3
EquityIndexA m	45.02	-5.82	-7.6
EquityIndexI	45.11	-5.83	-7.6
GovernmentBondI	11.15	+.14	+3.6
GrowthAdvtgA m	21.26	-2.50	-2.6
GrowthAdvtgI	22.11	-2.59	-2.6
GrowthAndIncA m	47.65	-6.74	-10.3
HighYieldA m	7.07	-.22	-.7
HighYieldI	7.12	-.21	-.8
HighYieldR6	7.12	-.22	-.6
IntermTxFrBdI	11.31	+.06	+2.8
IntrepidValueI	27.44	-3.91	-11.4
InvCnsrvGrA m	12.47	-.37	-.7
InvCnsrvGrC m	12.41	-.36	-.7
InvGrIncA m	16.11	-1.20	-4.3
InvestorBalA m	14.48	-.77	-2.7
InvestorBalC m	14.21	-.76	-2.8
InvestorGrowthA m	18.74	-1.90	-6.4
LCapGrA m	39.31	-4.75	-1.9
LCapGrI	39.99	-4.84	-1.8
LtdDurBdR6	10.19	+.02	+1.1
MCapValA m	34.11	-4.68	-10.7
MCapValI	34.52	-4.73	-10.7
MCapValL	34.97	-4.79	-10.7
MidCapGrowthA m	31.70	-3.49	-2.9
MidCapGrowthI	37.47	-4.12	-2.9
MortgBackedScI	11.55	+.06	+2.2
MortgBackedScR6	11.55	+.07	+2.1
ScapEqA m	46.29	-6.13	-7.6
ScapEqI	54.34	-7.20	-7.5
ScapEqR5	54.49	-7.22	-7.5
ShDurBdI	11.01	+.05	+1.1
ShDurBdR6	11.01	+.05	+1.1
SmallCapGrowthL	19.70	-2.35	-2.1
SmallCapValueR6	21.93	-3.17	-12.9
SmtRetr2020A m	17.28	-.65	-1.4
SmtRetr2020I	17.36	-.65	-1.4
SmtRetr2020R5	17.39	-.65	-1.4
SmtRetr2030A m	18.24	-1.27	-4.2
SmtRetr2030I	18.30	-1.27	-4.2
SmtRetr2030R5	18.36	-1.28	-4.2
SmtRetr2040A m	19.88	-1.89	-6.2
SmtRetr2040I	19.95	-1.90	-6.2
SmtRetr2040R5	20.01	-1.91	-6.2
SmtRetrIncR5	16.44	-.55	-1.1
TaxAwareEqI	34.88	-4.42	-6.4
USEquityA m	14.99	-1.96	-6.0
USEquityI	15.06	-1.96	-6.0
USEquityL	15.09	-1.96	-6.0
USEquityR5	15.09	-1.97	-5.9
USLCpCrPlsI	23.23	-3.03	-5.5
USRsrchEnhEqR6	25.37	-3.32	-7.1
ValueAdvtgA m	32.37	-4.42	-11.8
ValueAdvtgC m	32.26	-4.42	-11.8
ValueAdvtgI	32.54	-4.45	-11.7
ValueAdvtgL	32.55	-4.45	-11.7
James Advantage:			
BalGldRnR b	20.36	-1.18	-4.5
Janus Henderson:			
BalancedC m	35.01	-2.59	-3.6
BalancedS b	35.39	-2.61	-3.5
BalancedT	35.46	-2.61	-3.5
ContrarianT	19.67	-2.43	-7.4
EnterpriseS b	126.94	-14.41	-6.5
EnterpriseT	130.52	-14.82	-6.4
FlexibleBondT	10.87	+.08	+2.8
FortyS b	34.56	-3.85	-3.8
GlbTechInnovtT	38.10	-3.62	-2.4
GlobalEqIncA m	6.33	-.65	-9.2
GlobalEqIncC m	6.27	-.64	-9.4
GlobalLifeSciT	56.02	-6.37	-7.7
GlobalResearchT	78.03	-8.97	-6.9
GlobalSelectT	14.37	-1.59	-8.9
GrowthAndIncT	54.40	-7.32	-9.7
MidCapValueT	14.29	-1.90	-10.0
ResearchT	47.68	-5.60	-4.6
Short-TermBondT	3.04		+1.0
SmallCapValueT	19.28	-2.65	-14.6
VITEntrprsInstl	79.18	-9.09	-6.4
VITGlRsrchInstl	52.44	-6.03	-6.9
VentureT	73.83	-8.30	-8.9
Jensen:			
QualGrI	47.09	-5.46	-9.0
QualGrJ b	47.08	-5.47	-9.1
John Hancock:			
BalA m	20.53	-1.33	-4.0
BalI	20.51	-1.34	-3.9
BdA m	16.54	+.08	+3.3
BdI	16.54	+.08	+3.3
BdR6	16.57	+.08	+3.3
ClassicValI	27.63	-4.35	-15.6
CptlAprcI b	15.48	-1.84	-1.3
CptlAprcNAV	15.53	-1.85	-1.3
DiscpValA m	18.63	-2.64	-13.3
DiscpValI	17.97	-2.55	-13.4
DiscpValMCA m	18.74	-2.75	-12.1
DiscpValMCI	19.58	-2.87	-12.1
DiscpValMCR6	19.57	-2.87	-12.1
DiscpValR6	18.00	-2.56	-13.3
FdmtlLgCpCorA m	44.81	-5.96	-9.9
FdmtlLgCpCorI	47.05	-6.25	-9.8
GlbholderYldI	10.36	-1.21	-9.3
IncA m	6.50	-.07	+.4
IncI	6.49	-.07	+.5
IntlGrA m	27.87	-2.22	-6.9
IntlGrI	27.92	-2.22	-6.9
InvmGradeBdA m	11.03	+.10	+3.6
MlMg2020Lftm1 b	9.22	-.48	-3.2
MlMg2025Lftm1 b	9.67	-.63	-4.4
MlMg2030Lftm1 b	9.63	-.76	-5.3
MlMg2035Lftm1 b	10.05	-.88	-6.3
MlMg2040Lftm1 b	10.03	-.97	-7.2
MlMg2045Lftm1 b	9.76	-1.00	-7.8
MltIdx2020Prs1 b	11.37	-.15	+.5
MltIdx2025Prs1 b	12.08	-.39	-1.1
MltIdx2030Prs1 b	12.50	-.65	-2.9
MltIdx2035Prs1 b	12.55	-.88	-4.6
MltIdx2040Prs1 b	12.57	-1.01	-5.5
MltIdx2045Prs1 b	12.54	-1.08	-6.0
MltIdx2050Prs1 b	11.22	-.97	-6.2
MltMgLsAgr1 b	13.07	-1.41	-8.6
MltMgLsAgrA m	13.14	-1.42	-8.7
MltMgLsBl1 m	13.55	-.88	-4.6
MltMgLsBlA b	13.46	-.86	-4.5
MltMgLsCns1 b	12.98	-.26	-.1
MltMgLsCnsA m	13.00	-.26	-.2
MltMgLsMd1 b	12.89	-.54	-2.4
MltMgLsMdA m	12.96	-.55	-2.5
MltmgrLsGr1 b	13.36	-1.15	-6.6
MltmgrLsGrA m	13.44	-1.16	-6.6
RegionalBankA m	22.85	-3.76	-18.5
StratIncOppsI	10.68	-.17	...
USGlbLdrsGrA m	49.48	-5.43	-4.3
USGlbLdrsGrI	54.05	-5.93	-4.3
sBlueChipGr1 b	42.03	-4.76	-3.8
L			
LSV:			
ValEq	23.28	-3.51	-15.3
Laudus:			
IntlMktMtrsSel	21.75	-2.10	-9.2
USLgCpGr	21.81	-2.42	-1.9
Lazard:			
EMEqInstl	16.16	-1.39	-12.6
EMEqOpen b	16.64	-1.43	-12.6
GlbLtdInfrsIns	15.33	-1.37	-2.9
IntlEqInstl	16.94	-1.58	-9.0
IntlStratEqIns	14.00	-1.36	-9.0
IntlStratEqOpen b	14.12	-1.37	-9.0
USEqConcntrIns	15.63	-1.85	-7.2
Longleaf Partners:			
Intl	15.44	-1.27	-12.7
LnglfPtnrs	18.14	-1.76	-10.6
SmCap	21.18	-2.29	-12.7
Loomis Sayles:			
BdInstl	13.48	-.40	-2.0
BdRetail b	13.41	-.39	-2.0
CorPlusBdA m	13.64	+.10	+3.6
FI	13.21	-.36	-.8
GrY	17.56	-1.76	-4.3
InstlHiInc	5.98	-.27	-4.2
InvmGradeBdA m	11.65	+.05	+3.3
InvmGradeBdY	11.66	+.05	+3.3
SmCpGrInstl	24.95	-2.79	-6.0
StratIncA m	14.11	-.45	-2.1
StratIncC m	14.25	-.44	-2.2
Lord Abbett:			
AffiliatedA m	13.78	-1.96	-12.7
AlphaStratA m	20.34	-2.53	-9.3
BdDebA m	8.12	-.16	+.5
BdDebC m	8.14	-.17	+.3
BdDebF b	8.10	-.17	+.4
BdDebI	8.07	-.17	+.4
CalibRtdDivGrA m	14.54	-1.87	-9.2
CorFIA m	11.45	+.13	+3.9
DevelopingGrA m	19.28	-2.06	-1.8
DevelopingGrI	24.01	-2.58	-1.8
FdmtlEqA m	10.53	-1.42	-12.0
FdmtlEqI	10.59	-1.44	-12.0
FltngRtA m	8.62	-.19	-1.8
FltngRtC m	8.63	-.18	-1.7
FltngRtF b	8.61	-.19	-1.7
FltngRtI	8.62	-.19	-1.7
HYA m	7.31	-.25	-1.7
HYF b	7.30	-.25	-1.7
HYI	7.34	-.25	-1.7
HYMuniBdA m	13.14	+.15	+4.8
HYMuniBdF b	13.15	+.15	+4.8
IncA m	2.97	-.01	+2.6
IncF b	2.97	-.01	+2.7
IntermTxFrA m	11.50	+.10	+3.4
IntermTxFrF b	11.49	+.09	+3.4
MidCpStkA m	25.09	-3.51	-12.2
MltAsstBalOppA x	11.10	-.81	-4.5
MltAsstIncA x	14.74	-.72	-3.0
NtnlTxFrIncA m	12.24	+.14	+4.3
NtnlTxFrIncF b	12.23	+.14	+4.3
ShrtDurIncA m	4.23		+1.0
ShrtDurIncC m	4.26	+.01	+.9
ShrtDurIncF b	4.23		+1.0
ShrtDurIncI	4.23	+.01	+1.0
ShrtDurTxFrA m	15.99	+.05	+1.5
ShrtDurTxFrF b	15.99	+.05	+1.5
TtlRetA m	10.77	+.06	+3.3
TtlRetF b	10.77	+.06	+3.3
ValOppsA m	15.84	-2.12	-9.9
Lyrical:			
USValEqInstl	14.03	-2.56	-14.6
M			
MFS:			
AgrsGrAllcA m	23.13	-2.53	-7.0
CnsrvAllcA m	15.92	-.64	-1.5
CnsrvAllcC m	15.65	-.64	-1.6
CorEqA m	32.33	-3.98	-7.6
CorpBdA m	15.17	+.04	+3.5
CorpBdI	15.15	+.03	+3.5
GlbEqA m	42.68	-5.11	-10.1
GlbTtlRetA m	17.51	-1.04	-5.3
GovtSecA m	10.28	+.14	+3.7
GrA m	116.05	-12.48	-2.7
GrAllcA m	20.50	-1.82	-5.3
GrAllcC m	20.09	-1.80	-5.4
GrC m	90.78	-9.77	-2.8
GrI	124.11	-13.34	-2.6
HiIncA m	3.39	-.08	-1.3
InstlIntlEq	25.51	-2.35	-8.4
IntlDvrsfctnA m	18.98	-1.66	-8.4
IntlGrA m	33.76	-2.91	-8.7
IntlNwDscA m	30.94	-2.87	-11.0
IntlNwDscI	31.90	-2.97	-11.0
IntlValA m	41.96	-3.79	-7.6
LtdMatA m	6.06	+.02	+1.2
MAInvsGrStkA m	30.56	-3.56	-7.3
MAInvsGrStkI	31.56	-3.68	-7.2
MAInvsTrustA m	29.92	-3.80	-8.8
MAInvsTrustI	28.94	-3.67	-8.7
MidCpGrA m	20.29	-2.13	-3.5
MidCpGrI	21.62	-2.27	-3.4
MidCpValA m	21.78	-3.18	-12.0
MidCpValI	22.35	-3.27	-12.0
ModAllcA m	17.90	-1.14	-3.3
ModAllcC m	17.53	-1.11	-3.5
MrylndMuniBdA m	11.21	+.08	+3.0
MuniHiIncA f	8.79	+.08	+3.7
MuniIncA m	9.30	+.09	+3.8
MuniLtdMatA m	8.43	+.03	+2.0
NewDiscvA m	26.12	-2.95	-6.3
RsrchA m	43.02	-5.17	-6.8
RsrchI	44.21	-5.31	-6.7
RsrchIntlA m	18.07	-1.59	-8.5
RsrchIntlI	18.73	-1.65	-8.5
TechA m	46.90	-4.72	-.5
TtlRetA x	18.92	-1.37	-5.0
TtlRetBdA m	11.33	+.09	+3.4
TtlRetBdI	11.33	+.08	+3.5
TtlRetC x	19.06	-1.37	-5.1
TtlRetI x	18.92	-1.37	-5.0
UtlsA x	21.87	-2.51	-3.6
ValA m	39.68	-5.35	-10.7
ValC m	39.17	-5.28	-10.8
ValI	39.93	-5.37	-10.6
VirginiaMuniBdA m	11.64	+.08	+3.1
Madison:			
TFVirginiaY x	11.96	+.06	+2.5
MainStay:			
EpchGlbEqYldI	16.99	-2.00	-10.9
IncBldrA m	18.73	-1.19	-4.1
LgCpGrA m	8.79	-1.02	-4.2
MAPI	38.85	-5.32	-9.3
MKCnvrtA m	17.93	-1.14	-2.1
MKSP500IdxA m	41.03	-5.30	-8.3
MKTtlRetBdI x	11.18	+.07	+3.5
MKTxFrBdA m	10.67	+.10	+3.6
MacKHYCorpBdA x	5.53	-.15	-1.3
Mairs & Power:			
BalInv	93.46	-7.48	-6.3
GrInv	114.78	-14.80	-9.8
Manning & Napier:			
PrBlndCnsrvTrmS b	13.89	-.34	-.4
Marsico:			
Foc	18.29	-2.15	-3.1
MassMutual:			
PrmCorBdI	11.36	+.07	+3.4
SP500IdxAdmin	16.53	-2.14	-8.4
SP500IdxI	16.78	-2.17	-8.3
SP500IdxR4 b	16.31	-2.11	-8.3
SP500IdxR5	16.85	-2.18	-8.3
SelBlChpGrR5	22.55	-2.43	-4.0
SelTtlRetBdR5	10.38	+.11	+3.6
SelectMdCpGrI	21.94	-2.61	-7.4
SelectMdCpGrR5	21.69	-2.58	-7.4
Matthews:			
AsiaDivInv	16.00	-.73	-8.4
AsiaGrInv	26.57	-1.72	-5.4
AsiaGrIncInv	14.82	-.59	-5.8
ChinaInv	19.04	-.42	-.4
IndiaInv	22.39	-1.44	-3.8
JapanInv	18.82	-1.25	-12.5
PacTigerInv	26.67	-1.16	-7.2
Merger:			
Inv b	17.19	-.13	+.1
Meridian:			
ContrarianLgcy d	31.76	-4.36	-10.2
GrLegacy d	34.58	-3.66	-10.8
Metropolitan West:			
IntermBdInstl	10.81	+.10	+2.1
LowDurBdI	8.83	+.04	+.9
LowDurBdM b	8.83	+.04	+.9
TtlRetBdI	11.29	+.12	+3.0
TtlRetBdM b	11.30	+.13	+3.0
TtlRetBdPlan	10.62	+.11	+3.0
UnconsBdI	11.96	-.02	+1.0
Miller:			
OppI	27.15	-4.44	-13.8
Morgan Stanley:			
GlbFIOppsI x	5.80	-.07	+.9
InsInGlbFrnchI	26.84	-3.08	-5.9
InsInGrA m	46.13	-4.14	+5.9
InsInGrI	49.06	-4.41	+5.9
InsInIntEqI d	13.43	-1.19	-8.9
InsightA m	43.46	-3.58	+6.6
InsightI	48.83	-4.03	+6.7
InstlCrPlsFIIns	11.79	+.08	+3.1
N			
Nationwide:			
BdIdxInstl	11.65	+.14	+3.0
InDeAgrsSvc b	8.16	-.95	-8.3
InDeMdlyAgrsSvc b	8.54	-.85	-6.9
InDeModSvc b	8.82	-.67	-5.0
InstlSvc	21.48	-2.78	-6.4
IntlIdxR6	7.22	-.69	-9.6
MidCpMktIdxIns	13.81	-2.06	-10.1
Natixis:			
IUSEqOppsA m	33.92	-3.65	-7.1
Neuberger Berman:			
EmMktsEqInstl	18.94	-1.36	-7.9
EqIncInstl	12.26	-1.41	-7.6
FocInv	24.05	-2.58	-4.8
GenesisInstl	53.70	-6.23	-8.2
GenesisInv	53.81	-6.25	-8.2
GenesisR6	53.65	-6.22	-8.2
GenesisTrust	53.81	-6.25	-8.2
GuardianInv	18.35	-2.01	-2.7
HiIncBdInstl	8.40	-.27	-2.2
HiIncBdR6	8.41	-.26	-2.1
IntlEqInstl	12.51	-1.17	-9.0
IntrnsValInstl	14.06	-2.05	-9.9
LgCpValInv	28.31	-3.85	-12.4
LgShInstl	14.68	-.64	-.3
MdCpGrInv	14.99	-1.66	-4.5
MltCpOppsInstl	15.48	-2.03	-8.5
StratIncInstl	11.00	-.16	+.1
SustEqInst	34.22	-4.08	-9.0
Nicholas:			
III	26.10	-3.14	-7.8
Nicholas	65.29	-7.29	-6.1
Northern:			
ActvMEmergMktEq d	17.80	-1.42	-8.7
ActvMIntlEq d	9.72	-.95	-11.4
BdIdx	11.13	+.13	+3.0
CAIntermTxEx	11.13	+.07	+2.8
EmMktsEqIdx d	11.01	-.80	-8.8
FI	10.63	+.07	+2.7
GlbRlEsttIdx d	10.50	-1.16	-5.8
HYFI d	6.57	-.23	-1.2
HYMuni	9.21	+.10	+4.0
IntermTxEx	11.02	+.08	+2.8
IntlEqIdx d	11.43	-1.09	-9.5
MidCpIdx	17.04	-2.53	-11.8
ShrtIntermTxEx	10.53	+.02	+1.3
SmCpCor	23.31	-3.19	-9.7
SmCpIdx	11.73	-1.61	-11.5
SmCpVal	17.49	-2.51	-13.4
StkIdx	33.99	-4.40	-8.3
TxEx	11.20	+.11	+3.5
Nuveen:			
AlAmrMuniBdA x	12.32	+.12	+4.2
CAMuniBdA x	11.81	+.10	+3.9
CAMuniBdI x	11.82	+.10	+3.8
DivValI	12.58	-1.87	-13.0
HYMuniBdA x	18.81	+.17	+5.3
HYMuniBdI x	18.81	+.17	+5.4
IntermDrMnBdA x	9.71	+.06	+2.9
IntermDrMnBdI x	9.74	+.06	+3.0
LtdTrmMnBdA x	11.41	+.05	+2.0
LtdTrmMnBdI x	11.36	+.04	+2.1
MrylndMnBdA x	11.17	+.08	+3.1
NYMnBdA x	11.54	+.11	+3.7
NYMnBdI x	11.55	+.11	+3.7
RlEsttSecI	19.30	-2.76	-6.3
SmCpValI	19.86	-2.96	-15.5
VirginiaMnBdA x	11.72	+.10	+3.3
VirginiaMnBdC2 x	11.71	+.09	+3.2
O			
Oak Associates:			
RedOakTechSel	28.57	-3.58	-8.1
Oakmark:			
EqAndIncInv	27.07	-2.24	-7.8
GlbInv	25.55	-3.34	-13.0
GlbSelInv	16.48	-1.62	-11.2
IntlInv	21.35	-2.46	-14.4
IntlSmCpInv d	14.11	-1.38	-14.0
Inv	71.05	-9.26	-11.1
SelInv	38.99	-4.83	-10.2
Oberweis:			
ChinaOpps m	12.51	-.52	+1.5
IntlOppsInstl d	9.45	-1.15	-9.2
Old Westbury:			
AllCpCor	17.36	-2.03	-5.8
FI	11.68	+.15	+2.9
GlbSmMdCpStrat	14.08	-1.54	-9.6
LgCpStrats	13.87	-1.51	-8.0
MnBd	12.51	+.07	+2.0
Optimum:			
FxdIncInstl	9.95	+.07	+2.9
IntlInstl	12.12	-1.08	-9.9
LgCpGrInstl	18.93	-2.32	-5.0
LgCpValInstl	15.60	-2.13	-11.6
SmMidCpGrIns	13.61	-1.64	-5.0
SmMidCpValIns	11.85	-1.74	-14.6
Osterweis:			
StrInc	10.80	-.13	-.4
P			
PGIM Investments:			
BalancedA m	15.32	-1.07	-5.0
GlbRlEstZ	22.79	-2.79	-3.4
HighYieldA m	5.43	-.15	-1.8
HighYieldZ	5.44	-.15	-1.7
Jen20/20FocA m	14.22	-1.84	-5.4
JenHealSciA m	41.23	-4.72	-5.7
JenHealSciZ	46.33	-5.30	-5.6
JenMidCapGrA m	20.53	-2.46	-6.4
JenMidCapGrZ	24.02	-2.88	-6.3
JenSmlComA m	18.66	-2.71	-11.7
JenSmlComZ	20.61	-2.98	-11.7
JenUtlA m	15.26	-1.84	-2.8
JennisonBldA m	18.88	-2.46	-7.9
JennisonGrA m	40.78	-4.93	-1.4
JennisonGrZ	44.61	-5.39	-1.4
NationalMuniA m	15.56	+.14	+3.7
ShTerCorBdA m	11.22	+.03	+1.2
TtlRetBdA m	14.94	+.07	+3.4
TtlRetBdC m	14.93	+.08	+3.3
TtlRetBdZ	14.89	+.08	+3.5
PIMCO:			
AlAstA m	11.30	-.48	-4.0
AlAstAllAthI2	7.85	-.24	-4.1
AlAstAllAthIns	7.85	-.24	-4.1
AlAstI2	11.32	-.48	-3.9
AlAstInstl	11.30	-.48	-4.0
CmdPlsStrI2	4.56	-.52	-14.1
CmdPlsStrIs	4.59	-.52	-14.2
CmdtyRlRtStrIns	5.23	-.42	-10.2
DiversIncI2	11.23	-.12	+1.4
DiversIncInstl	11.23	-.12	+1.4
DynamicBdI	10.55	-.05	-.2
DynamicBdI-2	10.55	-.05	-.2
EMBdInstl	10.74	-.26	+1.1
EMCy&STInmtI	7.81	-.11	-3.1
EmergLclBdInstl	6.83	-.24	-3.3
ExtendedDrInstl	10.29	+.61	+17.1
GlBdOppsUSDHI	10.35	+.04	+1.6
HYA m	8.83	-.23	-1.6
HYInstl	8.83	-.23	-1.5
HYMnBdA m	9.81	+.09	+4.5
HYMnBdInstl	9.81	+.09	+4.6
IBdUSDHA m	10.87	-.02	+1.6
IBdUSDHI	10.87	-.02	+1.7
IBdUSDHI-2	10.87	-.02	+1.7
IBdUnhI	9.56		-1.3
IncA m	11.97	-.13	+.6
IncAdmin b	11.97	-.13	+.6
IncC m	11.97	-.13	+.4
IncI2	11.97	-.13	+.6
IncInstl	11.97	-.13	+.6
IncR b	11.97	-.13	+.5
InflRspMlAstIns	7.97	-.27	-1.3
InvtGrdCdtBdA m	11.20	-.03	+2.9
InvtGrdCdtBdI	11.20	-.03	+3.0
InvtGrdCrdtBdI-2	11.20	-.03	+3.0
L/TCreditBdI	13.61	-.02	+5.5
L/TCreditBdI-2	13.61	-.02	+5.5
L/TRealRetI	9.57	+.17	+9.3
LngDrTtlRetIns	11.69	+.25	+8.5
LngTrmUSGvtIns	7.46	+.33	+14.3
LowDrA m	9.90	+.04	+1.1
LowDrAdmin b	9.90	+.04	+1.1
LowDrI2	9.90	+.04	+1.2
LowDrInstl	9.90	+.04	+1.2
LowDurIncA m	8.51	-.08	-.1
LowDurIncI2	8.51	-.08	-.1
LowDurIncInstl	8.51	-.08	...
MnBdA m	10.41	+.07	+3.2
ModDrInstl	10.60	+.10	+2.4
MortgOpps&Bd	10.92	+.02	+1.2
RAEFdmAdPLUSIns	9.38	-.14	-3.7
RAEPLUSA m	5.55	-.83	-11.3
RAEPLUSEMGI	9.00	-.97	-12.7
RlEstRlRtStrIns	8.74	-1.25	-3.9
RlRetA m	11.57	+.07	+3.0
RlRetI2	11.57	+.07	+3.1
RlRetInstl	11.57	+.07	+3.1
ShrtAsstInvmIns	10.02		+.5
ShrtTrmA m	9.81	+.03	+1.0
ShrtTrmAdm b	9.81	+.03	+1.0
ShrtTrmI2	9.81	+.03	+1.0
ShrtTrmIns	9.81	+.03	+1.0
StkPlsShrtIns	7.52	+.81	+8.3
StksPLUSAbRtA m	9.97	-1.32	-7.7
StksPLUSAbRtIns	10.19	-1.34	-7.7
StksPLUSIUSDHI	27.16	-.86	-6.1
StksPLUSIUSDHIn	7.24	-.87	-6.0
StksPLUSLngDrIn	7.55	-.79	-.5
StksPLUSSmIns	8.76	-1.22	-10.2
TotRetESGIns	9.60	+.08	+3.3
TtlRetA m	10.70	+.12	+3.9
TtlRetAdm b	10.70	+.12	+3.9
TtlRetC m	10.70	+.12	+3.8
TtlRetI2	10.70	+.12	+3.9
TtlRetIIIns	10.15	+.14	+3.4
TtlRetIVIns	11.19	+.12	+3.3
TtlRetIns	10.70	+.12	+4.0
TtlRetR b	10.70	+.12	+3.9
PRIMECAP Odyssey:			
AgrsGr	41.47	-5.03	-7.6
Gr	36.84	-4.82	-10.0
Stk	30.25	-4.09	-12.3
Pacific Funds:			
OptmzGrA m	12.36	-1.20	-6.0
OptmzModA m	11.95	-.87	-4.1
Parametric:			
EmMktsInstl	12.84	-1.11	-11.8
TxMgEMktsIs	43.08	-3.68	-11.4
Parnassus:			
CorEqInv	43.44	-5.49	-7.6
Parnassus	47.27	-5.51	-6.3
Pax:			
BalIndvInv b	22.51	-1.47	-3.6
Payden:			
CorBdInv	11.16	+.06	+2.8
EqInc	16.44	-2.14	-8.3
LowDr	10.19	+.05	+1.1
LtdMat	9.52	+.01	+.7
Pear Tree:			
PlrsFgnVlInstl	18.84	-2.36	-14.7
PlrsFgnVlOrd b	18.91	-2.37	-14.8
Performance:			
StrBd	23.51	+.24	+3.7
Permanent:			
I	39.37	-2.52	-3.4
Pioneer:			
A m	27.17	-3.21	-8.1
AMTFreeMnA m	15.75	+.20	+4.3
AMTFreeMnY	15.71	+.20	+4.3
BdA m	10.10	+.02	+2.7
BdY	10.01	+.03	+2.8
CorEqA m	18.67	-2.30	-8.0
DiscpGrA m	16.92	-1.95	-4.5
EqIncA m	31.73	-4.31	-13.3
HYA m	9.45	-.33	-2.2
HiIncMnA m	7.72	+.07	+3.6
MidCpValA m	20.44	-2.88	-11.8
SelMidCpGrA m	42.88	-5.28	-4.6
SelMidCpGrY	47.11	-5.81	-4.6
StrIncA m	11.07	-.11	+1.1
StrIncY	11.07	-.11	+1.1
Principal:			
CAMnA m	11.19	+.10	+3.7
CptlAprcA m	45.00	-5.43	-8.0
EqIncA m	29.92	-4.05	-10.8
HYA m	7.04	-.19	-1.2
HYIIns	9.24	-.27	-.6
InflProtIns	8.90	+.06	+2.4
LCpSP500IdxIs	18.02	-2.33	-7.6
LCpSP500IdxJ m	17.84	-2.30	-7.6
LfTm2020Ins	13.23	-.66	-2.6
LfTm2020J m	13.16	-.65	-2.6
LfTm2030Ins	13.82	-.99	-4.3
LfTm2030J m	13.78	-.99	-4.3
LfTm2040Ins	14.43	-1.30	-5.8
LfTm2040J m	14.29	-1.30	-5.8
LfTm2050Ins	14.41	-1.48	-6.7
LgCpGrIIns	15.46	-1.77	-3.5
LgCpValIIIIns	15.00	-2.11	-10.6
MdCpA m	28.90	-3.49	-3.2
MdCpGrIIIIns	11.19	-1.26	-5.1
PrefSecIns	10.33	-.28	+.8
RlEsttSecIns	26.13	-3.58	-4.0
SAMgBA m	15.00	-1.09	-4.4
SAMgCnsBA m	11.86	-.57	-2.5
SAMgCnsGA m	16.45	-1.58	-6.0
SAMgmtFlxIncA m	12.25	-.40	-1.3
SAMgmtStrGrA m	17.30	-1.98	-7.2
ProFunds:			
UltNASDAQ100Inv	83.15	-21.68	-7.8
Putnam:			
CATxExIncA m	8.44	+.08	+3.4
DiversIncA m	7.01	-.10	-.6
DiversIncC m	6.86	-.10	-.8
DynAstAlcBalA m	14.38	-1.01	-4.1
DynAstAlcGrA m	15.44	-1.48	-6.3
EqIncA m	23.54	-3.07	-10.1
EqIncY	23.55	-3.07	-10.0
GlbEqA m	15.86	-1.77	-8.5
GlbHCA m	51.61	-5.53	-7.4
GrOppsA m	38.16	-4.34	-2.6
HighYieldA m	5.76	-.15	-.7
IncA m	7.38	+.09	+3.0
IncY	7.51	+.09	+2.9
IntlEqA m	22.22	-2.18	-8.4
MortgageSecsA m	13.23	+.07	+1.3
NYTEIncA m	8.98	+.07	+3.2
ShrtDurBdA m	10.24	+.04	+1.0
SustLeadersA m	88.53	-10.28	-5.6
TEIncA m	8.93	+.08	+3.4
TxFrHYA m	13.29	+.13	+3.9
Q			
QS:			
GrA m	14.80	-1.43	-8.2
R			
RiverNorth:			
dbleInStrIncl	10.46	-.09	+1.7
Royce:			
OppInvm d	10.84	-1.61	-13.4
PEMutInvm d	8.28	-1.08	-12.3
PremInvm d	11.58	-1.26	-10.1
SpecEqInvm d	15.79	-1.44	-10.2
TtlRetInvm d	9.55	-1.27	-12.6
Russell:			
InvEmergMktsS	17.62	-1.23	-9.9
InvGbRlEstSecS	33.05	-3.09	-4.3
InvIntlDvdMktS	33.36	-2.81	-10.7
InvInvmGrdBdS	22.45	+.13	+3.4
InvLPBalStrA m	10.50	-.46	-4.3
InvStratBdS	11.43	+.03	+3.0
InvTEBdS	24.24	+.16	+2.8
InvTxMgdUSLgCpS	44.66	-5.28	-7.5
InvTxMgdUSMSCpS	27.32	-3.20	-9.2
InvUSSmCpEqS	24.79	-2.99	-11.6
Rydex:			
NASDAQ100Inv	43.04	-5.01	-3.2
S			
SEI:			
CoreFxdIncF	11.85	+.10	+3.7
EmergMktsDbtF	10.05	-.32	-2.3
EmergingMktsEqF	11.09	-1.01	-10.4
HighYieldBdF	6.79	-.20	-1.6
IntermTermMuniF	12.27	+.10	+3.0
IntlEqF	10.21	-1.12	-11.1
LargeCapGrowthF	35.66	-4.10	-4.6
LargeCapValueF	20.98	-3.04	-13.9
S&P500IndexF	66.47	-8.60	-8.3
ShortDurGovtF	10.47	+.09	+1.5
TaxMgdSm/MdCpF	19.50	-2.68	-11.2
TxMgdLCpF	24.99	-3.24	-9.7
USMgdVolF	16.23	-2.05	-10.0
SSGA:			
SP500IdxN b	35.79	-4.64	-8.3
Schroder:			
NorthAmrcnEqInv	15.89	-2.01	-7.9
Schwab:			
Bal	15.20	-1.06	-3.5
CATFBd	12.34	+.07	+2.5
CorEq	20.43	-2.75	-9.6
DivEq	13.14	-1.86	-12.5
FdmtlIntlLgCIdx	7.95	-.78	-11.9
FdmtlUSLgCIdx	15.70	-2.19	-11.8
FdmtlUSSmCIdx	12.14	-1.83	-13.8
HC	23.62	-2.54	-8.4
IntlIdx	18.65	-1.75	-10.0
MktTrackAllEq	17.03	-2.08	-9.8
MktTrackBal	17.65	-1.18	-4.8
MktTrackGr	21.49	-2.05	-7.4
SP500Idx	45.31	-5.85	-8.3
Schwab1000Idx	65.38	-8.52	-8.1
SmCpEq	15.06	-2.27	-13.3
SmCpIdx	25.82	-3.52	-11.3
TFBd	12.26	+.08	+2.8
Trgt2020	13.76	-.56	-2.1
Trgt2030	14.68	-1.02	-4.8
Trgt2040	15.17	-1.31	-6.4
TrsInflPrtScIdx	11.65	+.12	+3.5
TtlStkMktIdx	51.31	-6.70	-8.3
Segall Bryant & Hami:			
PlusBdRtl	11.13	+.09	+3.6
Selected:			
AmrcnD	34.11	-4.02	-8.5
AmrcnS b	34.04	-4.01	-8.5
Sequoia:			
Sequoia	146.75	-16.55	-6.7
Sit:			
MinnesotaTFInc	10.91	+.07	+2.6
Smead Funds:			
Vall1	43.40	-6.37	-13.9
Sound Shore:			
ShoreInv	36.73	-5.61	-13.4
State Farm:			
Bal	70.38	-5.65	-7.0
Gr	80.16	-10.06	-11.1
Interim	10.27	+.11	+1.9
MnBd	8.98	+.06	+2.3
Sterling Capital:			
StrtonSmCpVlIns	67.80	-10.99	-14.4
TtlRetBdIns	11.18	+.12	+3.8
T			
T. Rowe Price:			
AfrcMdlEst	7.65	-.63	-12.6
BCGr	119.62	-13.58	-3.8
BCGrAdv b	117.38	-13.33	-3.8
BCGrR b	112.45	-12.77	-3.9
Bal	23.81	-1.69	-4.5
CATFBd	12.04	+.09	+2.9
Comm&TeInv	124.77	-11.27	+.8
CorpInc	10.20	+.01	+3.5
CptlApr	30.29	-1.96	-2.7
CptlAprcAdv b	29.95	-1.94	-2.7
CptlOpp	28.53	-3.62	-7.8
DivGr	49.08	-5.96	-8.0
DivMdCpGr	34.18	-4.09	-6.8
EMBd	11.65	-.33	+.9
EMStk	42.94	-2.68	-8.3
EmergEurope	14.19	-1.99	-13.6
EqIdx500	78.70	-10.18	-8.3
EqInc	27.93	-3.84	-12.9
ErpnStk	20.08	-1.98	-8.6
ExtendedEqMktIdx	26.71	-3.72	-8.7
FinclSvcs	25.39	-3.28	-9.9
GNMA	9.32	+.06	+1.7
GlbMltSectBdInv	11.46	-.13	+.5
GlbStk	43.74	-4.34	-4.3
GlbTech	16.58	-1.36	+1.4
GrStk	70.68	-8.15	-3.6
GrStkAdv b	68.87	-7.95	-3.7
GrStkR b	66.21	-7.64	-3.7
GrandInc	27.93	-3.44	-7.8
HY	6.50	-.18	-1.9
HlthSci	75.79	-8.51	-6.9
InsCorPlus	10.90	+.04	+2.7
InsEMBd	8.58	-.23	+.8
InsEMEq	39.04	-2.47	-8.3
InsFltngRt	9.70	-.16	-1.2
InsHY	8.65	-.24	-1.9
InsLgCpCorGr	46.84	-5.29	-3.8
InsLgCpGr	42.28	-4.97	-4.0
InsLgCpVal	20.57	-2.84	-12.9
InsMdCpEqGr	56.08	-6.85	-8.2
InsSmCpStk	23.35	-2.77	-8.8
IntlBd	8.99	+.08	-.4
IntlDiscv	64.45	-5.32	-5.7
IntlEqIdx	12.71	-1.18	-10.2
IntlStk	17.04	-1.44	-8.6
IntlValEq	12.51	-1.22	-11.8
Japan	13.85	-.87	-9.8
LatinAmerica	21.51	-2.13	-14.4
MdCpGr	87.76	-10.33	-7.9
MdCpGrAdv b	84.69	-10.00	-8.0
MdCpVal	25.05	-2.89	-10.4
MrylndTFBd	11.23	+.08	+2.9
NewAmericaGr	52.90	-5.95	-3.4
NewAsia	18.57	-.74	-4.7
NewEra	28.49	-3.97	-17.2
NewHorizons	60.31	-4.99	+1.6
NewInc	9.95	+.05	+2.6
OverseasStk	10.04	-.93	-10.3
PersonalStrBal	23.35	-1.50	-4.0
PersonalStrGr	33.66	-2.95	-5.9
PersonalStrInc	19.48	-.84	-2.5
QMUSSmCpGrEq	36.16	-4.75	-8.9
RlAsts	10.47	-1.20	-10.9
RlEstt	23.80	-3.25	-7.4
Rtr2005	13.42	-.51	-1.8
Rtr2010	17.57	-.77	-2.3
Rtr2015	14.05	-.70	-2.9
Rtr2020	21.22	-1.27	-3.7
Rtr2020Adv b	21.05	-1.27	-3.6
Rtr2020R b	20.85	-1.26	-3.7
Rtr2025	16.94	-1.19	-4.4
Rtr2025Adv b	16.84	-1.18	-4.5
Rtr2025R b	16.66	-1.17	-4.5
Rtr2030	24.48	-1.94	-5.1
Rtr2030Adv b	24.26	-1.92	-5.2
Rtr2030R b	24.04	-1.91	-5.2
Rtr2035	17.87	-1.55	-5.7
Rtr2035Adv b	17.78	-1.54	-5.8
Rtr2035R b	17.56	-1.52	-5.8
Rtr2040	25.27	-2.35	-6.2
Rtr2040Adv b	25.03	-2.33	-6.3
Rtr2040R b	24.85	-2.31	-6.3
Rtr2045	17.21	-1.68	-6.7
Rtr2045Adv b	17.09	-1.67	-6.7
Rtr2045R b	16.88	-1.65	-6.8
Rtr2050	14.53	-1.43	-6.6
Rtr2050Adv b	14.39	-1.42	-6.7
Rtr2050R b	14.26	-1.40	-6.7
Rtr2055	14.77	-1.45	-6.7
Rtr2055Adv b	14.66	-1.44	-6.7
RtrBal	15.07	-.64	-2.4
SciandTech	41.66	-3.74	-3.5
SciandTechAdv b	40.95	-3.68	-3.5
ShrtTrmBd	4.78	+.03	+1.4
SmCpStk	47.72	-5.63	-8.8
SmCpVal	42.30	-5.46	-11.7
SpectrumGr	21.39	-2.44	-8.2
SpectrumInc	12.54	-.28	-.7
SpectrumIntl	12.79	-1.05	-9.2
SummitMnIncInv	12.54	+.10	+3.3
SummitMnIntrInv	12.38	+.06	+2.3
TFHY	12.67	+.10	+3.2
TFInc	10.54	+.09	+3.3
TFShrtInterm	5.70	+.01	+1.1
TtlEqMktIdx	32.53	-4.30	-8.5
TxEfficientEq	36.51	-4.33	-4.9
USBdEnhIdx	11.64	+.14	+4.0
USLgCpCor	24.67	-3.03	-7.8
USTrsInterm	6.15	+.12	+4.7
USTrsLngTrm	14.54	+.68	+14.3
VITFBd	12.49	+.10	+3.0
Val	33.84	-4.54	-10.8
TCW:			
CorFIIns x	11.72	+.12	+3.0
EMIncIns x	8.34	-.36	+.6
RltvVlLgCpIns	10.67	-1.62	-12.8
SelEqsI	26.94	-2.90	-1.1
TtlRetBdI x	10.33	+.15	+3.6
TtlRetBdN x	10.64	+.16	+3.5
TIAA-CREF:			
BdIdxIns	11.49	+.14	+3.8
BdIns	10.96	+.08	+3.4
BdPlusIns	10.98	+.05	+3.1
EqIdxIns	21.41	-2.79	-8.3
EqIdxRet	21.74	-2.84	-8.3
EqIdxRetail b	21.82	-2.85	-8.3
GrIncIns	13.45	-1.85	-9.0
GrIncRet	13.72	-1.88	-9.0
GrIncRetail b	18.70	-2.57	-9.0
HYIns	9.53	-.32	-2.8
InflLinkedBdIns	11.75	+.07	+2.1
IntlEqIdxIns	18.00	-1.68	-10.0
IntlEqIdxRet	18.43	-1.72	-10.0
IntlEqIns	9.97	-.96	-13.1
Lfcycl2015Rtr	12.11	-.54	-2.5
Lfcycl2020Rtr	12.76	-.65	-3.1
Lfcycl2025Rtr	13.09	-.82	-4.1
Lfcycl2030Rtr	13.34	-.97	-5.1
Lfcycl2035Rtr	13.71	-1.16	-6.2
Lfcycl2040I	9.91	-.95	-7.1
Lfcycl2040Rtr	13.95	-1.34	-7.2
Lfcycl2045Rtr	11.79	-1.26	-8.1
LfcyclId2020I	17.39	-.88	-2.8
LfcyclId2025I	18.29	-1.11	-3.7
LfcyclId2035I	20.00	-1.63	-5.6
LfcyclId2040I	20.52	-1.90	-6.6
LfcyclId2045I	20.53	-2.11	-7.4
LgCpGrIdxIns	34.63	-4.23	-4.7
LgCpGrIdxRet	34.90	-4.27	-4.8
LgCpGrIns	21.23	-2.46	-2.8
LgCpGrRetail b	21.19	-2.45	-2.9
LgCpValIdxIns	17.94	-2.50	-11.6
LgCpValIdxRet	18.28	-2.55	-11.6
LgCpValIns	16.18	-2.30	-12.1
LgCpValRet	16.13	-2.29	-12.1
MdCpGrI	20.10	-2.40	-5.6
MdCpValI	15.43	-2.42	-13.9
MdCpValRtr	15.32	-2.41	-13.9
MgdAllcRtl b	12.34	-.82	-4.3
QtSm-CpEqInstl	14.47	-2.03	-12.6
RlEsttSecI	17.01	-2.27	-4.5
RlEsttSecRtr	17.77	-2.38	-4.5
SP500IdxI	32.45	-4.19	-8.3
SP500IdxRtr	32.24	-4.16	-8.3
SclChEqI	19.07	-2.52	-8.1
SclChEqRtl b	16.85	-2.22	-8.1
SclChEqRtr	19.39	-2.56	-8.1
ShrtTrmBdI	10.48	+.05	+1.5
SmCpBlndIdxI	18.46	-2.52	-11.3
SmCpBlndIdxRtr	18.55	-2.53	-11.4
Third Avenue:			
RlEsttValIns d	23.76	-2.37	-6.0
SmCpValIns d	16.00	-2.01	-13.1
ValIns d	34.14	-3.20	-15.1
Thompson:			
Bd	11.56	-.02	+.8
Thornburg:			
IntlValA m	21.72	-1.78	-6.6
IntlValI	22.48	-1.84	-6.8
InvmIncBldrA m	20.56	-2.20	-8.4
InvmIncBldrC m	20.53	-2.20	-8.5
LtdTrmIncA m	13.72	+.09	+2.0
LtdTrmIncI	13.72	+.08	+2.0
LtdTrmMnA m	14.63	+.04	+1.2
LtdTrmMnI	14.63	+.04	+1.4
Thrivent:			
DiversIncPlusA x	7.20	-.30	-2.6
LgCpStkA m	22.33	-2.52	-9.0
LgCpValS	20.55	-2.92	-13.1
MidCpStkA m	21.87	-3.11	-10.2
MidCpStkS	25.08	-3.56	-10.2
MnBdA m	11.77	+.10	+3.5
OppIncPlusS	10.12	-.14	+.2
Torray:			
Torray	44.48	-5.91	-12.3
Touchstone:			
FlexIncY	10.87	-.11	+.2
FocedY	41.90	-5.18	-8.1
LargeCpFocA m	39.61	-4.78	-7.4
MidCpGrIns	32.36	-3.81	-4.4
MidCpGrY	32.02	-3.81	-4.4
MidCpY	37.09	-4.36	-7.5
MidCpValIns	17.29	-2.54	-11.2
SdCptlInsGr	22.14	-2.09	-.9
SdCptlSelGrY	13.03	-1.24	-.9
SmallCoA m	4.22	-.56	-12.3
Transamerica:			
AsAlCnsrvA m	10.50	-.34	-1.2
AsAlGrA m	11.59	-1.18	-7.9
AsAlModA m	10.82	-.52	-2.9
AsAlModGrA m	11.08	-.78	-5.1
MltMgdBalA m	28.00	-1.99	-3.2
Trust For Credit Uni:			
UnsUlShDrTCU	9.39		+.4
Tweedy, Browne:			
GlbVal	25.39	-2.34	-9.3
GlbVlIICyUnHdg	13.85	-1.26	-11.7
U			
U.S. Global Investor:			
WldPrecMnral b	2.93	-.67	-11.5
UBS PACE:			
AltStrsInvmsP	10.49	-.27	-.6
IntlEqInvmsP	14.15	-1.32	-9.4
LgCoGrEqInvmsP	22.22	-2.59	-3.2
LgCoValEqInvmsP	18.75	-2.72	-14.1
StrFIInvmsP	14.49	+.10	+3.8
USAA:			
AgrsGr	36.81	-3.95	-2.9
CABd	11.67	+.09	+3.1
CptlGr	9.92	-1.17	-9.3
CrnrstnMdlyAgrs	24.38	-1.62	-4.9
CrnrstnMod	14.45	-.78	-3.7
ExtendedMktIdx	18.30	-2.55	-7.3
Gr	25.20	-2.68	-3.6
GrInc	18.49	-2.35	-7.3
GrandTxtr	21.39	-1.17	-1.9
HiIncd	7.74	-.29	-.9
Inc	13.83	+.06	+3.1
IncStk	15.82	-2.16	-9.5
IntermTrmBd	11.07	+.07	+2.9
Intl	22.84	-2.18	-11.1
NASDAQ100Idx	23.62	-2.74	-3.3
PrcMtlsMnral	15.08	-2.48	-2.4
SP500IdxMbr	40.54	-5.26	-7.0
SP500IdxRwd	40.56	-5.26	-7.0
SciTech	22.81	-2.33	-3.6
ShrtTrmBd	9.30	+.03	+1.3
SmCpStk	14.67	-1.97	-9.5
TEIntermTrm	13.99	+.09	+3.0
TELngTrm	13.97	+.12	+3.6
TEShrtTrm	10.62	+.02	+1.1
TrgtRet2020	11.45	-.31	-1.3
TrgtRet2030	11.80	-.81	-4.8
TrgtRet2040	11.64	-1.06	-6.7
TrgtRet2050	11.81	-1.15	-7.2
VIBd	11.73	+.08	+2.6
Val	14.00	-1.99	-11.5
WldGr	23.13	-2.55	-8.2
Undiscovered Manager:			
BehavioralValA m	50.59	-7.72	-15.8
BehavioralValL	51.94	-7.92	-15.8
V			
VALIC Co I:			
DivVal	11.12	-1.36	-12.1
EmergEcos	8.02	-.56	-9.1
Gr	18.69	-2.10	-2.0
HlthSci	21.45	-2.42	-6.9
InflProt	11.70	+.04	+2.1
IntlEqsIdx	6.81	-.65	-9.6
IntlGr	12.03	-.84	-6.7
IntlVal	8.86	-.83	-11.7
LgCptlGr	17.51	-2.04	-7.2
MidCpIdx	23.79	-3.54	-11.9
SciTech	30.22	-2.82	-.9
SmCpIdx	19.04	-2.61	-11.4
StkIdx	42.64	-5.53	-8.3
VALIC Co II:			
CorBd	11.92	+.07	+2.9
HYBd	7.80	-.22	-1.5
IntlOpps	18.61	-1.88	-9.0
MidCpVal	16.70	-2.45	-12.7
SclyRspnb	22.30	-2.95	-8.1
StrBd	11.58	-.10	+1.0
VY:			
TRPGrEqI	78.31	-9.03	-3.8
Value Line:			
AstAllcInv b	38.00	-2.55	-1.2
PremGr b	37.12	-4.41	-4.6
VanEck:			
EMY	17.26	-1.15	-5.4
Vanguard:			
500IdxAdmrl	273.47	-35.35	-8.3
500IdxInv	273.45	-35.34	-8.3
BalIdxAdmrl	37.89	-2.64	-3.4
BalIdxIns	37.90	-2.64	-3.4
CAITTxExAdm	12.36	+.08	+2.6
CAITTxExInv	12.36	+.08	+2.6
CALtrmTEAdm	12.93	+.11	+3.6
CALtrmTEInv	12.93	+.11	+3.5
CnsStpIdxAdmrl	72.64	-8.45	-8.6
CptlOppAdmrl	144.68	-18.56	-8.3
CptlOppInv	62.65	-8.05	-8.3
CptlValInv	12.97	-1.81	-10.9
DevMIdxAdmrl	12.71	-1.21	-10.1
DevMIdxIns	12.72	-1.22	-10.2
DivGrInv	28.08	-3.53	-8.1
DiversEqInv	35.22	-4.57	-7.3
EMSelStkInv	20.67	-1.55	-10.6
EMStkIdxInAdm	33.80	-2.20	-8.5
EMStkIdxInPl	85.50	-5.57	-8.5
EMStkIdxIns	25.70	-1.68	-8.5
EngyAdmrl	71.69	-10.67	-19.4
EngyInv	38.21	-5.69	-19.4
EqIncAdmrl	70.68	-9.52	-11.2
EqIncInv	33.72	-4.54	-11.2
EuStkIdxAd	65.45	-7.14	-10.5
EuStkIdxInstl	27.91	-3.05	-10.5
ExplorerAdmrl	88.55	-11.32	-8.9
ExplorerInv	95.18	-12.18	-8.9
ExplorerValInv	31.61	-4.53	-13.7
ExtDrTrIdxIns	46.90	+2.78	+20.0
ExtDrTrIdxInsPls	117.74	+6.99	+20.0
ExtMktIdxAdmrl	87.50	-12.09	-8.5
ExtMktIdxIns	87.50	-12.08	-8.5
ExtMktIdxInsPls	215.93	-29.83	-8.5
ExtMktIdxInv	87.53	-12.10	-8.5
FAWexUSIAdmr	30.17	-2.64	-9.6
FAWexUSIInPl	101.30	-8.85	-9.6
FAWexUSIIns	95.66	-8.36	-9.6
FSocialIdxIns	20.21	-2.65	-7.7
FinclsIdxAdmrl	33.15	-5.21	-13.3
GNMAAdmrl	10.66	+.06	+1.4
GNMAInv	10.66	+.06	+1.4
GlbCapCycInv	7.36	-.88	-11.6
GlbEqInv	29.24	-3.13	-8.0
GlbMnmVlInv	13.58	-1.47	-6.5
GlbexUSRlEIAdmr d	32.98	-2.40	-7.6
GrIdxAdmrl	90.47	-10.98	-3.6
GrIdxIns	90.48	-10.98	-3.6
GrIdxInv	90.48	-10.98	-3.6
GrandIncAdmrl	77.40	-10.09	-8.8
GrandIncInv	47.42	-6.18	-8.8
HCAdmrl	81.62	-9.17	-7.0
HCIdxAdmrl	87.68	-10.25	-8.6
HCInv	193.54	-21.74	-7.0
HYCorpAdmrl	5.87	-.12	-.7
HYCorpInv	5.87	-.12	-.8
HYTE	12.11	+.11	+3.7
HYTEAdmrl	12.11	+.11	+3.7
ITIdxAdmrl	120.60	-14.92	-3.9
InTrBdIdxAdmrl	12.30	+.18	+4.6
InTrBdIdxIns	12.30	+.18	+4.6
InTrBdIdxInsPls	12.30	+.18	+4.6
InTrBdIdxInv	12.30	+.18	+4.6
InTrCrpBdIAdmrl x	25.30	+.10	+3.5
InTrCrpBdIns x	31.27	+.14	+3.5
InTrInGdAdm	10.35	+.09	+3.4
InTrInGdInv	10.35	+.09	+3.4
InTrTEAdmrl	14.80	+.09	+2.7
InTrTEInv	14.80	+.09	+2.7
InTrTrsAdmrl	11.80	+.22	+4.4
InTrTrsIdxAd x	23.15	+.41	+4.3
InTrTrsIdxIns x	28.73	+.51	+4.3
InTrTrsInv	11.80	+.22	+4.3
InflPrtScAdmrl	26.69	+.21	+3.1
InflPrtScIns	10.87	+.08	+3.1
InflPrtScInv	13.59	+.10	+3.1
InsIdxIns	266.22	-34.41	-8.3
InsIdxInsPlus	266.24	-34.41	-8.3
InsTrgRt2020Ins	23.38	-1.18	-3.0
InsTtlSMIInPls	63.00	-8.24	-8.2
InsTtlSMIIns	63.00	-8.24	-8.2
IntlExplorerInv	15.82	-1.53	-11.7
IntlGrAdmrl	97.43	-8.78	-5.2
IntlGrInv	30.63	-2.76	-5.2
IntlValInv	33.50	-3.21	-10.7
LTBdIdxInsPls	16.58	+.36	+9.8
LTBdIdxIns	16.58	+.36	+9.8
LTCrpBdIdxIns x	35.49	+.01	+6.3
LTInGrdAdm	11.75	+.14	+7.9
LTInGrdInv	11.75	+.14	+7.9
LTTE	12.28	+.11	+3.7
LTTEAdmrl	12.28	+.11	+3.7
LTTrsAdmrl	14.95	+.69	+14.4
LTTrsIdxIns x	40.50	+1.84	+14.4
LTTrsInv	14.95	+.69	+14.3
LfStrCnsrGrInv	20.71	-.77	-1.5
LfStrGrInv	33.82	-2.94	-6.4
LfStrIncInv	16.37	-.21	+1.0
LfStrModGrInv	27.71	-1.71	-4.0
LgCpIdxAdmrl	68.80	-8.93	-7.9
LgCpIdxIns	283.16	-36.77	-7.9
LtdTrmTE	11.18	+.02	+1.2
LtdTrmTEAdmrl	11.18	+.02	+1.2
MATEInv	11.46	+.10	+3.6
MCpGrIdxAdm	64.35	-7.98	-5.8
MCpVlIdxAdm	54.33	-8.05	-12.1
MatlsIdxAdmrl	58.17	-8.45	-15.0
MdCpGrInv	25.29	-3.04	-5.4
MdCpIdxAdmrl	200.85	-27.26	-9.0
MdCpIdxIns	44.37	-6.02	-9.0
MdCpIdxInsPlus	218.83	-29.70	-9.0
MdCpIdxInv	44.27	-6.01	-9.0
MgdPayoutInv	16.00	-.94	-5.3
MrtBckdScIdxAdmr x	21.52	+.09	+1.6
NJLTmTEAdm	12.84	+.13	+3.7
NYLTmTEAdm	12.35	+.11	+3.5
NYLTmTEInv	12.35	+.11	+3.5
OhioLngTrmTE	13.21	+.12	+3.6
PALTmTEAdm	12.23	+.11	+3.6
PacStkIdxAdmrl	77.08	-5.54	-10.4
PrmCpAdmrl	131.09	-16.53	-9.1
PrmCpCorInv	24.94	-3.30	-10.7
PrmCpInv	126.49	-15.95	-9.1
RlEstIdxAdmrl	123.70	-17.40	-6.0
RlEstIdxInstl	19.15	-2.69	NA
RlEstIdxInv	29.00	-4.07	-6.0
Rsl1000GrIdxIns	331.42	-40.55	-4.7
Rsl1000IdxIns	262.84	-34.29	-8.1
Rsl1000VlIdxIns	206.85	-28.92	-11.6
Rsl2000GrIdxIns	272.31	-35.60	-8.2
Rsl2000IdxIns	225.91	-30.82	-11.3
Rsl3000IdxIns	260.04	-34.01	-8.3
SCpGrIdxAdm	64.84	-8.08	-7.2
SCpGrIdxI	51.93	-6.47	-7.2
SCpValIdxAdm	51.09	-7.57	-13.2
SCpValIdxI	28.56	-4.23	-13.2
SPMC400IdxIns	244.25	-36.27	-11.9
SPSC600IdxIns	265.78	-37.38	-13.2
STBdIdxAdmrl	10.74	+.09	+1.9
STBdIdxIns	10.74	+.09	+2.0
STBdIdxInsPlus	10.74	+.09	+2.0
STCpBdIdxAdm x	22.30	+.06	+1.7
STCpBdIdxI x	27.30	+.08	+1.7
STFederalAdmrl	10.88	+.09	+1.7
STFederalInv	10.88	+.09	+1.7
STInfPrScIdxAdm	24.90	+.06	+.9
STInfPrScIdxIns	24.92	+.07	+.9
STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.86	+.05	+1.6
STInvmGrdIns	10.86	+.05	+1.6
STInvmGrdInv	10.86	+.05	+1.6
STTE	15.90	+.01	+.5
STTEAdmrl	15.90	+.01	+.5
STTrsAdmrl	10.74	+.10	+1.6
STTrsInv	10.74	+.10	+1.6
STTrsdxAdm x	20.51	+.14	+1.5
STTrsdxIns x	25.76	+.17	+1.5
SeledValInv	23.49	-3.80	-13.3
SmCpIdxAdmrl	71.02	-9.74	-10.5
SmCpIdxIns	71.02	-9.74	-10.5
SmCpIdxInsPlus	204.98	-28.13	-10.5
SmCptlIdxInv	70.99	-9.74	-10.5
StarInv	26.34	-1.80	-3.7
StrEqInv	29.48	-4.37	-11.8
StrSmCpEqInv	28.85	-4.33	-12.6
TMCapApAdm	152.84	-19.85	-7.9
TMCapApIns	75.95	-9.86	-7.9
TMSmCpAdm	58.80	-8.32	-13.3
TMSmCpI	58.94	-8.34	-13.3
TrgtRtr2015Inv	14.97	-.50	-1.4
TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.55	-1.58	-3.0
TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.05	-1.17	-4.0
TrgtRtr2030Inv	36.46	-2.49	-4.9
TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.21	-1.71	-5.8
TrgtRtr2040Inv	36.49	-3.30	-6.7
TrgtRtr2045Inv	22.82	-2.28	-7.6
TrgtRtr2050Inv	36.74	-3.66	-7.6
TrgtRtr2055Inv	39.90	-3.97	-7.6
TrgtRtr2060Inv	35.26	-3.51	-7.6
TrgtRtrIncInv	13.95	-.36	-.7
TtBMIdxAdmrl	11.43	+.13	+3.9
TtBMIdxIns	11.43	+.13	+3.9
TtBMIdxInsPlus	11.43	+.13	+3.9
TtBMIdxInv	11.43	+.13	+3.8
TtlnBIdxAdmrl x	23.19	+.07	+2.7
TtlnBIdxIns x	34.79	+.09	+2.7
TtlnBIdxInv x	11.60	+.04	+2.7
TtlnSIdxAdmrl	26.94	-2.39	-9.8
TtlnSIdxIns	107.75	-9.53	-9.8
TtlnSIdxInsPlus	107.77	-9.53	-9.8
TtlnSIdxInv	16.11	-1.42	-9.8
TtlSMIdxAdmrl	73.13	-9.55	-8.2
TtlSMIdxIns	73.14	-9.56	-8.2
TtlSMIdxInv	73.09	-9.55	-8.2
TtlWldStkIdxIns	150.52	-16.84	-8.9
TxMgBalAdmrl	33.40	-1.85	-2.5
USGrAdmrl	109.63	-13.27	-1.6
USGrInv	42.32	-5.13	-1.6
USValInv	16.22	-2.42	-13.2
UtlsIdxAdmrl	68.41	-9.23	-4.7
ValIdxAdmrl	41.11	-5.72	-12.1
ValIdxIns	41.11	-5.72	-12.1
WlngtnAdmrl	71.17	-5.53	-5.0
WlngtnInv	41.21	-3.20	-5.0
WlslyIncAdmrl	65.39	-2.51	-1.2
WlslyIncInv	26.99	-1.04	-1.2
WndsrAdmrl	63.45	-9.24	-12.2
WndsrIIAdmrl	58.13	-7.52	-10.0
WndsrIIInv	32.76	-4.24	-10.0
WndsrInv	18.81	-2.75	-12.3
Victory:			
IntgSmCpValY	29.73	-4.81	-14.7
MndMCpGrY	15.39	-2.06	-6.6
RSLgCpAlphaA m	46.77	-6.41	-10.2
RSSmCpGrA m	72.32	-8.55	-5.7
SycEsVIA m	35.23	-4.90	-10.7
SycEsVII	35.27	-4.90	-10.6
SycEsVIR b	34.71	-4.84	-10.7
SycmrSmCoOppI	39.15	-5.57	-12.2
TrvlnIntlSMI	12.63	-1.35	-10.3
Virtus:			
CdxMcpVlEqI	11.23	-1.67	-12.9
CrdxLgCpValEqI	12.46	-1.70	-10.2
KARCapitalGrA m	18.14	-1.71	-.5
KARSmCapCoreI	37.84	-4.44	-7.8
NFMulSecS/TBdA m	4.74	-.01	+.8
NFMulSecS/TBdC b	4.81	-.01	+1.0
SeixUSGSUSBdI	10.02	+.01	+.5
TactAllcA m	10.10	-.58	-.4
VontForOppsI	28.39	-2.59	-5.8
VontobelEMOppI	10.58	-.80	-8.4
Voya:			
HYBdA m	7.85	-.20	-1.7
IntermBdA m	10.67	+.08	+3.5
IntermBdI	10.66	+.07	+3.5
LgCpGrI	45.95	-5.32	-4.5
W			
WCM:			
FocIntGrIns	17.95	-1.58	-5.1
Wasatch:			
CorGr d	67.46	-7.87	-6.2
IntlGrInv d	27.79	-2.82	-10.4
MicroCp d	7.25	-.77	-4.9
SmCpGrInv d	37.60	-4.43	-4.0
SmCpVal d	6.95	-1.01	-13.9
UlGr d	27.95	-2.95	-1.7
Weitz:			
PtnrsIIIOppIns	15.51	-1.15	-3.7
ShrtDrIncIns	12.43	+.05	+1.0
ValInv	44.00	-5.04	-5.2
Wells Fargo:			
AstAllcA f	13.67	-.89	-4.1
CATFA f	12.30	+.09	+3.1
CommonStkA f	17.62	-2.49	-9.2
CorBdInst	13.57	+.07	+3.1
DvrsCptlBldrA f	10.06	-1.14	-7.1
GrAdm	37.84	-4.50	-3.4
GrInst	42.06	-5.01	-3.4
IdxAstAllcA f	35.09	-2.26	-2.9
OmegaGrA f	52.77	-5.99	-3.9
OppA f	40.30	-4.95	-7.2
PremLgCoGrA f	13.21	-1.63	-3.1
ShrtTrmBdInst	8.90	+.04	+1.1
SpMCpValAdm	37.32	-5.03	-9.8
SpMCpValIns	37.59	-5.06	-9.8
SpcSmCpValA f	30.81	-3.51	-12.5
StrMnBdA f	9.32	+.04	+1.7
UlSTMnIncIns	9.62		+.3
UlShTrIncIns	8.55	-.01	+.4
Western Asset:			
CorBdA m	13.27	+.03	+2.0
CorBdI	13.27	+.03	+2.1
CorBdIS	13.29	+.03	+2.0
CorPlusBdA m	12.19	-.01	+2.1
CorPlusBdI	12.20	-.01	+2.2
CorPlusBdIS	12.20	-.01	+2.3
IntermBdI	11.33	+.05	+1.6
IntermTrmMnsA m	6.61	+.04	+2.9
IntermTrmMnsI	6.61	+.04	+2.9
Mgd Mns A m	16.90	+.13	+3.5
Mgd Mns I	16.92	+.12	+3.4
MrtgBckdScA m	10.51	+.08	+1.6
ShrtTrmBdIS	3.93	+.01	+.9
TtlRtUncnsI	10.32	-.21	-.4
Westwood:			
IncOppIns	12.25	-.84	-3.9
William Blair:			
EMGrIns	13.26	-.92	-4.9
InsIntlGr	16.18	-1.41	-6.7
IntlGrI	28.31	-2.49	-6.8
IntlGrN b	27.65	-2.43	-6.8
SmMidCpGrI	25.60	-2.91	-5.2
Wilmington:			
LgCpStrIns	22.50	-2.94	-8.1
iShares:			
MSEAIntlIdxIns	12.48	-1.17	-10.0
S&P500IdxK	306.05	-45.38	-8.3
USAggtBdIdxK x	10.74	+.11	+3.7

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How to stay current in your career

Even after you've graduated and landed your dream job, your work isn't done. Many things can happen along the way on your career path. Your company may go out of business, downsize or your job skills could begin to become obsolete. Not to mention, at some point you're likely to pursue a promotion, change jobs, or even jump onto a different job track.

Due to the many variables potentially affecting your job status, it's a smart strategy to plan to stay current in your career long after you've graduated from college. Here are a few good ways you can do this on a consistent basis, so you're always prepared for whatever changes come your way.

1. Attend networking events

The importance of staying active with networking can't be understated. Even if you're not job-hunting, you can learn a lot about what's going on in your industry by staying active. Aside from building a strong professional reputation, you gain the opportunity to establish and nurture long-term relationships with other people.

Use networking opportunities to:

- Consistently learn what other professionals do to stay up-to-date.
- Discover any industry changes coming down the pike.
- Find out about any growth opportunities.
- Learn about free or low-cost workshops to attend.

The stronger your network, the better you can position yourself to stay up-to-date with the latest in your industry or niche profession.

2. Identify in-demand industry skills

To avoid becoming obsolete, it's incredibly important to keep up on industry changes so you can evolve along with them. You can do this by identifying the most in-demand current and/or evolving job skills.

- Explore job titles, and examine the criteria employers are looking for in similar jobs to yours.
- Look to discover any soft skills employers actively seek—you can find lists suggesting which ones professionals should possess every year.
- Peruse employment projections for the next decade.

Once you've identified what employers want or what your industry will need, compile a list of any findings you uncover and measure up to see where you stand.

3. Read, follow and read!

One of the best ways to keep updated is to follow industry news and leaders and stay informed about the latest news and trends. It's a great way to pinpoint what you'll need to stay focused on in your own career.

- Subscribe to news outlets and blogs relating to your industry or professional interests.



- Follow and/or connect with thought leaders and influencers on social media.
- Read professional journals—jump ahead of the game to learn about what's evolving, developing or being released.

Making a consistent effort to follow the latest events in your industry, or even in general, will go a long way to help you stay current. Not to mention, gleaning new information on a regular basis gives you a way to grow professionally with little effort.

4. Pursue certification or professional development courses

Certifications or professional development courses are always a good method to position yourself in an industry or to increase your earning potential. Options include:

- Look for industry certifications, including but not limited to PMP, CSCP, CBAP, CAPM, SHRM, PHR, or any number of IT certifications, to name a few.
- Explore the offerings at your local community colleges for non-credit professional development courses—most offer numerous options in almost any given industry.
- Pursue free online courses-options include offerings by LinkedIn, Google, Salesforce, and HubSpot.

Ask your employer what opportunities they offer for professional development—you might be surprised at what you'll find.

Steadily growing your own knowledge is always a plus, no matter what career track you're on. If you make an effort to consistently boost the appeal of your resume, you can't go wrong.

Bottom line, your goal should be to continuously enhance your hire ability. You never know what tomorrow might bring—be it a sudden shock or an awesome opportunity. Be the candidate employers are seeking. If you can accomplish this, you'll find it far easier to keep a job or land a new position, even if economic or professional circumstances unexpectedly change.

This special advertising section was prepared by independent writer Leigh Goessl. The production of this section did not involve the news or editorial staff of The Washington Post.

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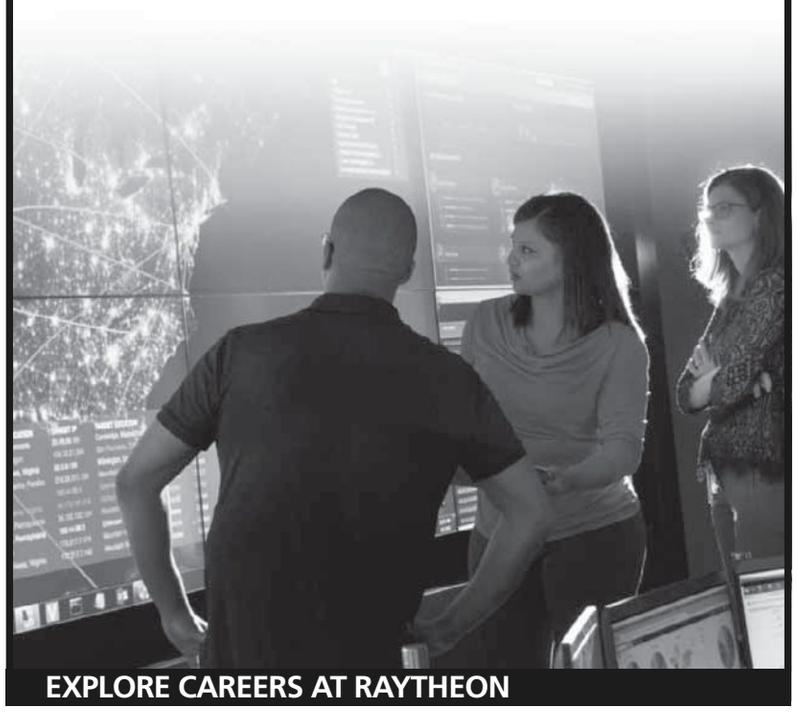
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A JOBS

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
(Chief Of Staff)
20-048-93-BL

The Prince George's County Department of Social Services is seeking highly qualified applicants to fill an Associate Director (Chief of Staff) position, grade G-33, to manage the Child, Adult, and Family Services Division, and an additional Division to be determined within the Department. This is a highly responsible management, professional, supervisory, and administrative level position, whereby the incumbent supports the Director to ensure organizational efficiency, assessing and developing comprehensive departmental programs and activities. Responsible for supervision of professional, paraprofessional and technical staff.

Minimum Qualifications
Master's degree in Business or Public Administration, Counseling, Social Work, Psychology, Public Health, or other related fields, plus five (5) years of experience organizing/overseeing public programs and activities at the management level that relates to child, adult, and family services; plus three (3) years supervisory experience planning, directing, coordinating, and assessing the work of Division Managers and other staff members. An equivalent combination of education and experience will be considered. **EACH APPLICANT MUST INCLUDE INFORMATION THAT CLEARLY DEMONSTRATES THE ABOVE QUALIFICATIONS FOR THIS POSITION.**

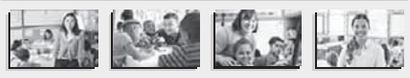
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B JOBS

Business Analyst: Research market conditions to determine potential sales of services. Gather information on competitors, prices, sales, and methods of marketing and distribution. Analyze data gathered and develop solutions or alternative methods of proceeding. Develop and implement records management program for filing, protection, and retrieval of records, and assure compliance with program. Document findings of study and prepare recommendations for implementation of new systems, procedures, or organizational changes. Plan study of work problems and procedures. Bachelor's in Business administration, 40 hours a week. Job in Northern VA. Mail your resumes to Dental Center of Tyson's Corner Inc at 8270 Greensboro Drive, Suite 102, McLean, VA 22102

C JOBS

Cement Mason: Smooth & finish surfaces of poured concrete, such as floors, walks, roads or curbs. $53,102.00 p/y, 2 yrs exp. FT, Job in Manassas, VA. Fax resume (703) 330-7183 to M&F Concrete Inc. c/o Mr. Silva

Chef de Cuisine: Control quality, cost of food/labor of traditional Japanese sushi bistro. Est/order supplies, train staff, manage kitchen, wrk on recipes, pricing, etc. 5 yrs trad'l Japanese chef exp. Ext'sive knwldge & skill of trad'l Japanese cuisine incl sushi. Must have exp manag'g sushi bar/kitchen op. Kaz LLC/Kaz Sushi Bistro, 1915 I St NW DC 20006.

Childcare Aide: Manage children ages 0-5. 12 mo. exp. Job Offered or Preschool Teacher. 45 Hr Child Growth & Dev. 45 Hr Infant & Toddler Methods & Materials. Resumes to Job loc.: Rock Spring Children's Center, Inc. 6555 Rock Spring Dr, Ste 150, Bethesda, MD, 20817 Attn: C. Meyer

C JOBS

Commercial Fashion Designer, Sculptural Metal Alexandria, VA, M-Tu&Th-Sa 9am-5:30pm, 1 yr. exp. req. Sculptural Design, BA in appl scpt, fine arts, rltd fld, Mail resume to Dejan Jovanovic, Dejan Studio Jewelry, 105 N Union St, Ste 15, Alexandria, VA 22314.

Ritchie Land and Reclamation LP seeks 3 full-time Heavy Equipment Operators to operate heavy equipment (loaders, dozers, backhoes, pans, etc) within the Washington Metropolitan area. Specific vision abilities required. Pretryout test required. Regular operator driver's license required. E-mail resumes to Loretta Bing at LSB@pleasants.org. Job location in Capital Heights, MD.

More sports? wpost.com/newsletters N0303 1cx.25

Retropolis wpost.com/retropolis S0365 1cx.25

C JOBS

Pleasants Construction Inc seeks 2 full-time Class C truck driver/laborer to drive to different locations within the Washington Metropolitan Area. Ability to read maps, valid Class C non-commercial driver's license required. Must be 21 yrs old. Specific vision abilities required. E-mail resumes to Loretta Bing at LSB@pleasants.org. Job location in Clarksburg, MD.

Construction - General Supt. 2 Yrs Exp in Drilled Shaft Industry in DC Metro area. Exp supervising employees and multiple jobs at same time. Must have HS Diploma/GED. Travel required. Hours 7-3:30. Salary is $77,106.00. Send resume to: tdemott@verizon.net EOE

Pleasants Construction Inc seeks a full-time Heavy Equipment Operators to operate heavy equipment (loaders, dozers, backhoes, pans, etc) within the Washington Metropolitan area. Specific vision abilities required. Pretryout test required. Regular operator driver's license required. E-mail resumes to Loretta Bing at LSB@pleasants.org. Job location in Frederick, MD.

Cook (Brandywine, MD) Prep, season, & cook various Japanese side dishes involv meats, vegs, & seafood in Japanese restaurant. Ensure food is store/cook at correct temp by reg temp of ovens, broilers, & grills. Inspect supplies, equip, & work areas to ensure conform to health standards. 40 hrs/wk. Req HS diploma/GED. Forward resume & diploma to Hanabi Japanese Grill & Bar, 15814-C Crain Hwy, Brandywine, MD 20613.

Cook - Cook chicken wings, make sauce & prepare ingredients. Knwl or exp. in developing new dishes, prepare sauce & marinate meat. Verif. Ref. Able to work on wknds, holidays & OT. Nonsmoker on job site. Resumes to job lee: Mysha Management, Inc. DBA America's Best Wings, 4734 Finlay St, Henrico, VA 23231 Attn: M. Aktar

Cook Helper wanted by Korean restaurant in Alexandria, VA. HS diploma or GED must. Resume to: Chi Mc Group Inc. dba Chi Mc Chicken & Beer, 6410 Lansdowne Centre Dr., Alexandria, VA 22315

Cook in Great Falls, VA. Reqs 4 mos exp as cook & skills prep Indian cuisine. Send resume: Bollywood Bistro Great Falls, 9853 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls, VA 22066.

COOK– Mult. opens., HS Dipl. or frgn. equiv., 24 mths exp & lgl rt to work perm in US req'd. Mail CV to Zion Kitchen & Trading Inc., 1805 Montana AV, NE, Wash., DC 20002.

Searing nocturnal pain... wapo.st/medicalmysteries S0462 1cx.75

A JOBS

Accountant: EAB Global, Inc.: Senior Accountant – Washington, DC (telework up to 2 days/week). Perform month-end procedures incl maintaining accounts, creating journal entries, & account reconciliations. Assist in performing financial reporting flux analysis. Req's Master's in Accounting or rel fld + 3 yrs of corporate accounting exp. In the alternative, Bach's in Accounting or rel fld + 5 yrs progressive corporate accounting exp. Telework permitted up to 2 days/wk. EAB Global, Inc. is an Affirmative Action & Equal Opportunity Employer. EOE AA M/F/Vet/Disability. Send resume identifying position to: J. Augliera (Ref: Job Code 920), EAB Global, Inc., 2445 M St., NW, Washington, DC 20037.

Staff Accountant, Bethesda, MD. Prepare Federal, State & Local individual & business tax returns. Perform tax planning for clients & analyze financial statements to determine profit/loss, expenses, & tax liability. Mail resume to L. Finn, Rubino & Company, Chartered, 6903 Rockledge Dr., Suite 1200, Bethesda, MD 20817.

A JOBS

Accountant for CLINIC in Silver Spring, MD. Analyze financ info/prep financ rpts to determine/maintain record of assets, liability, P&L, tax liability & other financ activities. Reqs Bach's in Bus. Admin, Acc'ting or rltd & 2 yrs' exp. w/ financ rprt'ing for non-profit donors; budget prep; finance rprt'ing applying non-profit acc'ting principles/policies/practices & using MS Office; prepping financ rpts to submit to fed grant-making agency; & fed acc'ting & rpt filing reqmnts. Mail CV to Catherine Boegel, CLINIC, ATTN: ACT, 8757 Georgia Ave, # 850 Silver Spring, MD 20910.

Accountant
Compile & anlyz asset, liab., rev. & exp. w/FAS 47 & CAS 36; Prep B/S, P&L, F/S, P/R, C/R & B/R w/Sage 300; Prep sales & use tax for MD, VA & DC; P/R w/Paychex; Anlyz GL in ADT w/excel PivotTable, Vlookup & Array; Forecast fin. req., prep AB, Schld expenditures & anlyz variances w/BE, ratio & efficiency Anal. Rq: MS in Accounting/MBA rlt. Job in Edmonston, MD. Res: hr@metind.com.

A JOBS

Revenue Accountant (Washington, DC) to classify high-vol trnsctns, using audit & biz skills. Resume to Plastics Industry Assoc, 1425 K St. NW, Suite 500, Washington, DC 20005, apply-accounting@plasticsindustry.org, Stndrd Benfts.

ACCOUNTING

Tax Senior Associate, Corporate Tax – Financial Services (Mult Pos), PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, McLean, VA
Help clnts meet their tax obligations while managing the impact tax has on their bus. Req Bach's deg or foreign equiv in Acct, Bus Admin, Tax or rel + 3 yrs rel work exp; OR a Master's deg or foreign equiv in Acct, Bus Admin, Tax or rel + 1 yr rel work exp. Travel up to 20% is req. Apply by mail, referencing Job Code VA2275, Attn: HR SSC/Talent Management, 4040 W. Boy Scout Blvd, Tampa, FL 33607.

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A JOBS

ACCOUNTING

Tax Senior Associate, Transfer Pricing (Mult Pos), PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, McLean, VA
Provide tax strategy, planning, compliance & acct svcs to companies w/ international ops. Req Bach's deg or foreign equiv in Acct, Fin, Bus Admin, Tax, Law or rel + 3 yrs rel work exp; OR a Master's deg or foreign equiv in Acct, Fin, Bus Admin, Tax, Law or rel + 1 yr rel work exp. Travel up to 20% of the time is req. Apply by mail, referencing Job Code VA2306, Attn: HR SSC/Talent Management, 4040 W. Boy Scout Blvd, Tampa, FL 33607.

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A JOBS

Center Coordinator (Admin II): Be responsible for efficient patient flow, superior customer service, attaining monthly goals/performance indicators, data entry, schedule & treatment plan management, & patient retention. Ensure compliance in all assigned centers. Require: High School Diploma, 1 yr. work exp. as Medical Administrative Assistant / Patient Coordinator & travel to Clinics in the Maryland area. Must have reliable transportation to clinics that may not be accessible by public transportation. CVR Management, LLC has 1 full time position in Montgomery County, Maryland. Email resume to hr@centerforvein.com.

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A JOBS

Investment Analyst
The U.S. Department of Energy, Loan Programs Office is seeking finance professionals in support of program growth. Positions will be available in its Loan Origination Division. Candidates will engage with transaction origination teams and portfolio managers on the full spectrum of deal structuring, underwriting and closing.

The mission of the LPO is to accelerate the domestic commercial deployment of innovative and advanced clean energy technologies. Applicants are strongly encouraged to learn more about the LPO, by visiting our website at:
www.energy.gov/lpo/loan-programs-office

To learn more about this Washington, DC based opportunity and how to apply, visit **USAJOBS.gov** today. Applications are being accepted position "20-LP-00352" February 26 through March 10, 2020.

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C JOBS

Cook (Specialty): Plans menu and cooks Indian/Pakistani dishes like, Tandoori Chicken, Lamb tikka, Kaboob, Kurma, Roganjosh, Keema, Kofta, Haleem, dinners and deserts according to the recipes. Prepares meat, spices, soup, sauces and vegetables prior to cooking. Cook food according to the prescribed method. Portions and garnishes food. Estimates food consumption and requisitions supplies. Min. 2 years' experience, 40 hr/wk, Job in Washington DC. Mail your resumes to Aatish on the Hill at 609 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington DC 20003 Attn: Mr. I Khan.

Customer Service Representative: Woodbridge, VA: Communicate with customers by telephone or in person to provide information about the services; take orders; keep records; notify customers when services are complete and accept payments. Resolve customer complaints and concerns. Complete forms, invoices and bills. Coordinate with manager. 1 yr experience, 40 hours week, mail your resume to AJ Readers Inc, 12831 harbor Drive, Woodbridge, VA 22192 Attn: Mr. J. Butt

D JOBS

Deli Cook
cook deli foods; no exp req'd; 40 hrs/wk; Tysons Bagel Market, Inc. Vienna, VA; hanss8137@gmail.com

Director of Hosting and DevOps – Manage web hosting operations. Ensure reliability, performance & security of web app. Collaborate with development and operation teams. Build service engineering capabilities in the DevOps realm. Develop and maintain platform services & tools to event logging, metrics monitoring, CI/CD & other backend services. Exp. supporting Drupal Wordpress web application development and hosting operations. Req. Bac. Degree in any field + 2 yrs exp as Drupal Web Developer / S.Engineer. Certified AWS Solution Architect & Acquia Certified Developer Drupal Back-end Specialist.
Email resume to: web@newtarget.com (New Target, Inc., Alexandria, VA)

Dir of Advcy: anlyz laws regs & pol, mng publ & govt reltns, coord prgrms, fndsg & budget. Req'd: Bach of Pub Pol or Law pls 2yrs exp in nonprft adv incl 1yr exp of legsltv resrch. Mail res. & slry req't to HR, Briggs Center for Faith & Action, 5148 Massachusetts Ave., Bethesda, MD 20816

Driver - food delivery (3 pos): mail resume or apply in person: Mgr (job ref: 14700) Express Kingstowne, 4900 Leesburg Pike, Ste 414, Alexandria, VA 22302. Job Loc: Alexandria, VA

Driver (GlenBurnie, MD) Load/unload packs & transprt; rcrd/update shpmnt & rslve cmplnts HS or frgn equiv dplma; have or able to get driver lic; wrk eves, wknds & hldys; crim bkgrnd & drug test; able to lift heavy packs; travel Mont Co (75%); DC & other (25%); verif refs. Mail CV; FMF Enterprises, Inc. 1070 Wisdom Ct, Glen Burnie, MD 21061.No calls

Domestic

Houseworker: Clean & maintain private household. Make beds, wash dishes & linens. Light cooking. 3 mths of exp. as a house worker,$21,882.00 p/y, FT, Job in Mclean, VA, Email resume to Mr. Tally at teresa_andre@yahoo.com

Nanny (f/t) needed to care for 3 children in Washington, DC. Will provide transportation, plan & prep meals, laundry & clothing care, organize play activities & outings. Must have own transportation & valid, unrestricted, driver's license. Freq. O/T. Must have verifiable references. Live In/Live Out. Reply to employer, Matthew Gugino, at Job Order #N103, P.O Box 32024, Washington, D.C. 20007.

Personal Assistant and Childcare Worker (Arlington VA), provide childcare for 3 kids and help family with home maintenance tasks, drive kids to school, activities, appts., help kids w/ homework, cook meals for kids, assist with light housekeeping, meal prep, family laundry, pet care for dog; Min req: high school degree, 1 year experience working with multiple children; 6 months experience as nanny or babysitter; must own personal vehicle; local travel required; must swim/tread water. Mail resume to Nicole Washecka, 3637 N. Nelson St, Arlington, VA 22207.

E JOBS

Pipeline Engineer (Digital Intelligence Systems, LLC (DISYS)/ McLean, VA): Assist w/ pipeline integrity efforts & prgms for assigned pipeline systems. Reqs: Bach's degree in Mechanical or Petroleum Eng'g & 2 yrs' exp in the job offered or a related occupation. Position also requires 2 yrs' exp performing Maximum Operating Pressure (MOP)/Maximum Allowable Operating Pressure (MAOP) calculations; 2 yrs' exp determining required hydrostatic test pressures for pipeline integrity efforts; 2 yrs' exp researching pipeline compliance & liquid integrity; 2 yrs' exp compiling pressure tests & limiting pipe design records to support MOP validation for regulated liquid pipelines; & 2 yrs' exp creating MOP, Line Pipe, Pressure Test and Component Detail Reports. Applicants must also be willing to work at various unanticipated work locations throughout the U.S. Interested individuals should mail resumes referencing job code "DISYS-002" to: Digital Intelligence Systems, LLC (DISYS), Attn: Shahed Chaudhuri, Human Resources Specialist, 8270 Greensboro Drive, Suite 1000, McLean, VA 22102.

Product Support Engineer, f/t. Thorlabs, Inc., Sterling, VA. Support sales engineers w/ optical sys. configuration to meet customer reqs (Review sales quotation; create non-standard sys. config.; dev. optical layouts for sys. installation). Provide tech support to customers & at trade shows, courses & demos. Oversee imaging systems demo engineer (whose duties inc. build, QC, & repair microscopes; install, operate & present company's demo sys; writing prod specs, maintain medical equip.; advise application of instru. in clinical environment; evaluate biomedical equip.). Reqs: Min. Bachelor's in optical engineering or optical science + min. 3 yr. exp. as application or biomedical engineer or similar occupation in optics industry. 20% global travel. Apply at www.thorlabs.com/careers

Aerospace Engineer (Avionics) (Vienna, VA): support dvlpmt of flight-critical avionics h/ware & s/ware using Matlab, Simulink & C++. Familiarity w/ DO-178B/C, Eclipse, DOORS, etc. BS Deg. in Aerospace Engg. M-F, 9a-5p. Send resume: Aeroflite Engineering LLC, 2301 Concert Ct, Vienna, VA 22181. Shahbaz.minhas@aeroflite.net.

Education

TEACHER: Private school in Silver Spring, MD. 4th & 6th Grade, both 12-4p in Sept. Email resume to: **jmalka@tsgw.org**

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F JOBS

FOOD SERVICE Waiters/ Waitresess (Multiple Openings) (Deewandeekern Inc. DBA Charm Thai)
40hrs/wk. Var OT. $14.00/ hr. Serve meals to patrons. Present menu to diner, suggesting dinner courses, appropriate wines & answering questions regarding food preparation. Write order on check. Observe diners to respond to any additional requests & to determine when meal has been completed. Total bills & accept payments. No Exp., Training or Education req'd, Job in Silver Spring, MD. Apply to: Charm Thai 8408 Georgia Ave. Suite A Silver Spring, MD 20910.

FOOD SERVICE Waiters/ Waitresses (Multiple Openings) (Soi 38)
40hrs/wk. Var OT. $14/ hr. Serve meals to patrons. Present menu to diner, suggesting dinner courses, appropriate wines & answering questions regarding food preparation. Write order on check. Observe diners to respond to any additional requests & to determine when meal has been completed. Total bills & accept payments. No Exp., Training or Education req'd, Job in Washington, DC. Submit resumes to: 2101 L St. NW Washington, DC 20037.

H JOBS

Housekeeper-Live Out. Keep home clean + rel. duties. Reply to Andrea Elidia Palomo, 413 Kojun Ct., Sterling, VA 20164

Housekeeper-Live out for residence in Aldie, VA. Gen. cleaning + rel. duties. Reply by e-mail to Kirk Leach roadrunnerecuador@yahoo.com.

Human Resources Generalist in Washington, DC. Prepare & maintain employment records; develop & implement recruiting strategies; interview employees & independent contractors; address employee relations issues; schedule & conduct orientations. H.S. Diploma or foreign equiv + at least 24 months of exp in job offrd or as HR Manager or Operations Manager req'd. Mail resume to Bistro Cacao Inc, Attn: HR, 316 Massachusetts Ave NE, Washington, DC 20002.

Healthcare - General

Dental-Artisan Lab Inc. DBA Artisan Dental Lab in Oakton, VA seeks CAD/CAM Dental Technician. Using CAD/CAM software, scan & design dental restorations. H.S. diploma/GED req'd. Send resume: Man Lee, 2961A Chain Bridge Rd, Oakton, VA 22124

Maryland Physicians Edge LLC seeks a F/T Ob/Gyn Physician for its Silver Spring, MD office to provide Ob/Gyn care; diagnose, treat & prevent diseases of women's reproductive systems; counsel patients on illnesses, treatment & progress; review diagnostic test results & patient progress reports; diagnose & provide inpatient medical care services; educate & train Ob/Gyn residents. Min reqs incl MD Degree (or foreign equiv.), completed 48-mon Ob/Gyn Residency Training; is board eligible/certified in Ob/Gyn; & have MD Medical License. To apply, send res to tracey.moran@advantiahealth.com

I JOBS

Installation/repair workers for cellular tower network equipment in NoVa/Md/DC/WV. 12m/exp, 40hr/wk M-F 7am-3:30pm Resume to: Ms. Kramer, Teltronic Towers, Inc., 215 Westhampton place, Capital Heights 20743

Install Crew Dispatcher (Beltsville, MD) Sched & dispatch install crew workers, equipmnt, or materials to approp locations, accord to cust reqs, using radio, phone, or comp to transmit assignmnts & compil statistics & reports on work progress. Monitor equipmnt locations & utiliz to coord serv & scheds. 40 hrs/wk. Req HS diploma/GED. Forward resume & diploma to ASSI Fabricators, LLC, 11270 Old Baltimore Pike, Beltsville, MD 20705

Investor Relations Specialist
Attract and retain long-term investors; Bachelor's degree in Finance/Investment rel. + 2 years work exp. CV to info@worldshinegroup.com; Worldshine Care, LLC (Beltsville, MD)

J JOBS

Junior Associate. Sustainable Capital Advisors, LLC seeking Associate for its Washington, DC office to conduct systems requirements analyses and functional analyses for products; prepare and design financial models and tools for complex project financing; project cash flows; conduct research and data analysis. Resume to: 1875 K St, NW, Wash. DC 20006

K JOBS

Kitchen Asst – Mult. opens., HS Dipl. or frgn. equiv., & lgl rt to work perm in US req'd. Write to Zion Kitchen & Trading Inc, 1805 Montana AV, NE, Wash., DC 20002.

L JOBS

LANDSCAPING
G A Lawn Care Turf Mgt Stone LLC dba G A Landscaping LLC, Round Hill, VA. Daily transp provided from a central location to and from worksites in the following counties: Loudoun, Clarke, Alexandria City. 15 PERMANENT/All year round FT Landscape Laborer pos. Starting ASAP, 7a-4p, 40 hrs/wk, OT varies, M-F, some Sats may be req'd. $15.81/hr totaling to over $25,000 per year, $23.09/hr OT, Raises at employer's discretion, Mow, blow &rake leaves, spread mulch, plant, weed/water flowebeds, yard clean up, water lawns, cut & trim, edge, able to lift 50lbs, snow blowing in winter months. No experience req'd, will train. Employer may make payroll deductions at employee's request. Employer provides workers at no charge all tools, supplies, equip req'd to perform job. Initial transp (including meals &, to extent necessary, lodging) to place of employment provided, or its cost to workers reimbursed, if worker completes half of a year. Return transp provided if worker completes one year of employment or is dismissed early by employer. Inquire about job opportunity or send applications, indications of availability, &/or resumes directly to (540) 532-0231, antvgut5@msn.com or the nearest VA SWA, VEC-Alexandria, 5520 Cherokee Ave #100, Alexandria, VA 22312, (703) 813-1300, Refer to Job#1908168.

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LEGAL-Patent Attorney. Prep & review patent apps for filing before USPTO & rev +/or amend invention disclosures, English translated pat apps, pat app claims, invention figs, & prior art references for info disclosure citations. Engage in all aspects of pat app prosecution, incl rev'g USPTO office actions, prep'g responses to USPTO office actions, conducting examiner interviews, prep'g appeals to & relevant pleadings for Pat Trial & Appeal Board. Advise & comm w/ clients re legal questions concerning pat law. Provide legal opinions as requested by clients & work w/ paralegals +/or specialists re case mgmt, filing, & billing matters. Req'd: JD + BS in Comp Sci, Eng, Sci, Tech, or other field req'd to qualify for U.S. Pat Bar; 4 yrs exp as pat atty in US or foreign country; & admission to U.S. Pat Bar or Foreign Pat Bar & eligible to sit for U.S. Pat Bar. All exp may be concurrent. Send resume, cov ltr, & writing samples to Charles Park, Attn: PA, North Star Intellectual Property Law, PC d/b/a NSIP Law, 1120 Connecticut Ave., NW, #304, Washington, DC 20036.

MD Dept of Juvenile Services seeks a **DJS Group Life Manager I** at the Noyes Children's Center. Visit **www.djs.maryland.gov** (click on job opptys) to apply on line by March 11, 2020.

M JOBS

Marketing: ICF Macro, Inc.: Marketing and Communications Manager in Fairfax, VA (and various unanticipated locations throughout the U.S). Provide strategic communications support to necessitate content & audience subject matter expertise in the biotech industry. Req's Master's degree in Communication or related field + 2 yrs of exp providing strategic communication or marketing support. Telework up to 1 day/week permitted. ICF is an equal opportunity employer that values diversity at all levels. (EEO/AA – Minorities/ Females/Veterans/Individuals with Disabilities). Send resume identifying Job Code ICF106 to L. Littman, ICF, 9300 Lee Highway, Fairfax, VA 22031. No calls.

Mrkting & Prom. Mngr.: Mnge advert. policies & programs, Min exp. Bach. Dgre in BA, Mrkting, or related field. 98,500 yr. - Job loc. / send resume to employer: MMAX Invest. Prtners - 8000 Westpark Dr, Ste 610, McLean, VA 22102

N JOBS

Nail Technicians: Provide nail & hand svcs. Perf manicures, pedicures, nail paint'g, groom'g, clean'g, etc. Must be willing to work wkds & holidays. Mst hve/be eligible to receive nail tech license at time of emp. Multpl postns avail. FT. Jobsite: Luxury Nails LLC, 429 L'Enfant Plaza SW #330A DC 20024.

O JOBS

Office Clerk (Church): Answer phone calls, do typing for draft of weekly bulletin or letters, do bookkeeping of offerings and expenses. Keep documents in files such as bulletins, meeting minutes, bank statements, bills, etc. Keep office supplies in orderly manner. Do other administration chores. 40hrs/week, Tue – Sun. High school/GED req'd. Send application to Employer & Job: The First Presbyterian Church in East at 14012-F Sullyfield Circle, Chantilly, VA 20151

Office Director – 24 mths of exp in job incl. 2 yrs of exp work w/home health care regs/stds & lgl rt to work perm in US req'd. Mail CV to Perfect Home Health Care LLC, 13662 Office Place, #104, Woodbridge, VA 22192.

P JOBS

Patent Technology Specialist
Provide subject matter expertise on sci. & materials sci./eng. principles related to patent apps. Assist in prep. of patent apps before US PTO & prosecution of apps. Req. exp. & detailed knwl. of organic materials, polymers, physics & chem.; & in patent law issues & best practices for apps, incl. sci. & tech. aspects. Job in Tysons, VA. Mail resume to D. Tomme, Studebaker Brackett PC, 8255 Greensboro Drive, Suite 300, Tysons, VA 22102.

PIPE LAYER- 2 yrs. exp. as a pipe layer; must be able to wear respirator throughout shift; ability to operate heavy equip. to remove & replace soils; able to work in confined spaces, at extreme heights, & in all weather conditions; able to operate cutting equip. to cut various types of piping materials; able to freq. lift up to 75 lbs. throughout duration of shift; able to read blueprints; must have a CDL w/a good driving record; must pass a drug test & pre-employment physical; nights, weekends & holidays; hours vary; split shifts. MAIL all CV's to Quality Pipe Cleaning Co., Inc 23560 Pebble Run Place, Sterling, VA 20166

PIPE LAYER- 2 yrs. exp. as a pipe layer; must be able to wear respirator throughout shift; ability to operate heavy equip. to remove & replace soils; able to work in confined spaces, at extreme heights, & in all weather conditions; able to operate cutting equip. to cut various types of piping materials; able to freq. lift up to 75 lbs. throughout duration of shift; able to read blueprints; must have a CDL w/a good driving record; must pass a drug test & pre-employment physical; nights, weekends & holidays; hours vary; split shifts. MAIL all CV's to Quality Pipe Cleaning Co., Inc 23560 Pebble Run Place, Sterling, VA 20166

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PIPELAYER HELPER- 2 yrs. exp. as a Pipelayer Helper; must be able to work in confined spaces & extreme heights; able to stoop, kneel, & crouch for long periods of time in adverse conditions & challenging environments; able to lift a minimum of 50 lbs.; must have driver's license to drive company vehicles such as pickup truck or van to deliver all necessary tools to each worksite; must know how to operate a Hydro Excavator; must pass a drug test & pre-employment physical; 40 hrs./week + ot.; nights, weekends & holidays; hours vary; split shifts. MAIL all CV's to Quality Pipe Cleaning Co., Inc, 23560 Pebble Run Place, Sterling, VA 20166

Poultry Trimmer
poultry trimming; no exp req'd; 40 hrs/wk; Bonchon VA, Inc. Fairfax, VA; bonchoninc@gmail.com

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Product Manager sought by Avertra Corp., Herndon, VA to drive prdct strtgy & may rqr trvl to various unantcptd client locs. thrght US. May telecommute. Deg'd applicant's exp'd w/ use of SAP IS-U, SAP CRM for utilities etc. send resume to PM@avertra.com.

Program Development Specialist
(Annandale, VA) Design and conduct training and development programs to improve organizational performance. Serve as liaison with the network to maintain status updates on staffing, insurance needs and programmatic initiatives. Coordinate annual Justice For Our Neighbors' network gathering, programming and other events. Receive and analyze monthly data reports from the network and create quantitative and visual summaries of the information. Translate data into training opportunities. Prepare vouchers on web-based payment system with attentiveness to documentation and accounting codes. Assist with donor tracking and stewardship programs. Conduct research on various development and immigration-related projects, donors and grants. Minimum of a Master's degree in Training and Development, Public Administration or a closely related field and two months of program development and research experience with immigration programs in the nonprofit sector required. Please apply to National Justice for Our Neighbors by email to rob@njfon.org and include your cover letter and resume.

Project Manager, F/T for commercial interior/exterior and glass and aluminum work company. Min. reqd bachelors degree (or foreign equiv) in mechanical or civil engg or related & 2 yrs exp in project mgmt. Send resume to Del Ray Glass, 6621 Richmond Hwy, Alexandria, VA 22306.

Q JOBS

Quality Assurance Engineer II. Altruista Health Inc, Reston, VA. Create detailed, comprehensive & well-structured application test plans & test cases. Req's BS in Comp Sci or Electronics Engg field and 3 yrs exp. Mail Res to: Altruista Health, Attn: Job Posting #1904, 11800 Sunrise Valley Dr, Ste 1100, Reston, VA 20190.

Quantitative Analyst sought by Fannie Mae - Washington, DC. Resp for day-to-day execution of dvlpmt on products & rsrch. Interface w/ bus mgrs or assoc to devel robust understanding of bus processes & incorporate info into products. Contribute to creative dsgn, tech implmtn, & user interfaces for products, leveraging other teams' capabilities as needed. Contribute to data product dvlpmt as primary dvlpr. Resp for compliance w/ governance & best practices. Work products will be complicated analysis or info delivery vehicles that inform or integrate into bus processes. Req'd: Master's in Math or quantitative mgt field + 1 yr exp in fin. analysis in mortg industry using SAS, R, Tableau or othr BI Tools. Apply for ID 59086 at careers.FannieMae.com.

R JOBS

RECEPTIONIST: F/T to answer, screen or forward telephone calls, providing information, taking messages; follow up on telephone & email inquiries & respond as appropriate; prepare & follow-up w/various correspondence. Mail resume to jobsite: Cloud IX Homes, LLC, 340 Mill St. NE, Ste. D, Vienna, VA 22180

Reporter @ Bloomberg LP (Washington, D.C.) F/T. Cover breakng news with speed & accurcy. Pstn reqs Bach's deg, or forgn eqvlnt, in Journlsm, English, Commnctns, or rltd & 2 yrs of exp in the job offrd, as an Econmcs Reprtr or rltd. Must have 1 yr of exp in each of the fllwing skills: Reporting on the economy or a major sector of the economy; Working in a real-time news environment; Building and developing a beat and overseeing / maintaining responsibility for coverage of that specific beat; and, Developing and writing feature stories, source development, and breaking news. Send resume to Bloomberg HR @ 731 Lexington Ave., NY, NY 10022. Indicate B27-2020. EOE.

Restaurant-Chinese Food Preparer: Perf food prep for Chinese specialty entrees & desserts; Prep foods according to customers' orders or supervisors' instructs; Wash, peel, & cut various foods to prep for cook or serv; weigh or measure ingrdnts; Rec & store food supplies, equip, & utensils in refrigs, cupboards, & other storage areas; Clean & sanitize work areas, equip, utensils, dishes, or slvrwre. Send resume to EEGII Food LLC, 9570 Burke Rd Suite J, Burke, VA 22015, Attn: Nyamkhuu for interview

S JOBS

Senior Manager, Hematology Access Strategy sought by AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals LP in Gaithersburg, MD to contribute to the overall dvlpmt & implmtn of access strategies & tactics to support the oncology franchise. Req'ts: Master's deg or foreign equiv in Bus. Admin, Finance, or rel +3 yrs of exp in job offrd or rel. In alt, employer will accept Bachelor's deg. or foreign equiv + 5 yrs of exp in position offrd or rel. Must have 3 yrs of exp w/: oncology mrkt; value strategy; access strategy; pricing & affordability strategy; coverage & reimbursement strategy; legal & regulatory envrmt w/in pharmaceuticals & biopharmaceuticals industry; synthesizing multiple & diverse datasets into mrkt insights; U.S. mrkt access stakeholders incl health plans, PBMs, pathways, provider organizations & their impact on patient access; gov't payers & policy incl fee-for-service Medicare & Medicaid; & pricing methodologies incl analog research & relative pricing, qualitative pricing research, Van Westerndorp techniques, & pricing scenario & quantitative pricing research. 20% travel req'd. EOE. To apply, go to http://www.astrazenecacareers.com. Enter Keyword "R-072863" & click "Search roles." No calls.

Sewer - Sew, join, reinforce, or finish garments using needles, thread & other materials and tools; High School/Equivalent req.; 40 hr/wk in Bowie, MD. Mail resume to Manual Shoe Repair & Alteration, Inc., 6850 Race Track Rd., Suite A, Bowie, MD 20715

Sheet Metal Laborer (Multi Openings) for Kogok Corp. in Upper Marlboro, MD. Clean/fabricate/assmbl/ install sht metal HVAC ductwrk. Seal/inspect/connect sht metal HVAC duct joints. Instl associated eqpt. Reqs any job providing 1 yr exp as a sheet metal laborer for commercial/industrial constr job sites. Various unanticipated prj sites in DC, MD & VA. Bckgrnd/drug check. Mail contact info (name/address/phone # & summary of exp) to Krissy Kogok, Kogok Corp, Attn: SML, 201 Commerce Dr., Upper Marlboro, MD 20774.

Shipping/Receiving Associate - Perform shipping & receiving duties for Chinese grocery wholesaler. Related exp & Chinese language ability Req. Resumes to Dai Hing Fat at 8296 Patuxent Range Rd, Jessup, MD 20794

Social and Community Service Manager needed in Adult Care Center to plan, develop, deliver health care services to elder communities; Master's degree in Biz Admin/Mgmt. rel. + 2 years work exp. CV to info@worldshinegroup.com; Worldshine Care, LLC (Beltsville, MD)

Sr. Brand Manager (Gerber Products Company – Arlington, VA) Develop & execute key cnsmr commnctn actvts & prgrm'g for the bus Infant Formula mktg strtgy. Prtcpt in mnthly dmnd plan'g cycles & wrk w/ bus anlytcs teams to generate brnd prfrmnc metrics & improve the accuracy of demand plan forecasts & bias across the product portfolio. F/T. Resumes: K. Weiss, Nestlé USA, Inc., 1812 N Moore St, Arlington, VA 22209. Job ID: 4550712.

Staff Assistant wanted by general & mechanical co. (HVAC/AC) in Chantilly, VA. Must have HS diploma/GED. Resume to: L&B Universal Inc., 3852 Dulles South Ct., Unit G, Chantilly, VA 20151

Supply Chain: Airbus Americas, Inc.: Supply Chain & Quality Manager in Herndon, VA (& various unanticipated work locations throughout the US). Analyze & coordinate Airbus supply chain operations & on time delivery of cabin equipment, incl Monuments, Floor to Floor, IFE, & seat work packages. Bach deg in Eng'g, Mgmt, Communications or rel field + 3 yrs of exp monitoring & auditing suppliers in a procurement operations envt. F/T telework benefit available. Up to 90% travel to regional supplier sites required. Send resume identifying Job Code AA103 to Airbus Americas, Inc., c/o Molly Larson, 2550 Wasser Terrace, Suite 9100, Herndon, VA 20171. No calls.

T JOBS

Taekwondo Instructor wanted by martial arts studio in Burke, VA. Job reqs HS/GED. 2nd Degree Dan approved by Kukkiwon, Taekwondo HQ. Resume to: Mountain Kim Martial Arts-Burke LLC, 6050 Burke Commons Rd., Ste F, Burke, VA 22015.

Taekwondo Instructor wanted by martial arts studio in Springfield, VA. Job reqs HS/GED deg. 2nd degree Dan approved by the Kukkiwon (Taekwondo HQ) a must. Resume to: TLG Kings Park, Inc. dba Incourage Martial Arts, 8932 Burke Lake Rd, Springfield, VA 22151

Telecom Design Engineer III
Sprint Corporation, Reston, VA. Manages all aspects of diverse, medium to high complex technical projects, including project planning, execution, timing, functionality and quality. Apply at www.sprint.jobs, Req #275127BR. Sprint is a background screening, drug screening, and E-Verify participating employer and considers qualified candidates with criminal histories consistent with applicable law. EOE Minorities/Females/ Protected Veterans/Disabled.

U JOBS

Upholsterer Helpers: Reply to Palomo Interiors Inc. Attn: H. Palomo 45915 Maries Rd., Ste 180, Sterling, VA 20166.

Tech Jobs

Amazon.com Services LLC – Herndon, VA. Support Engineer IV - Provide high quality first-tier cloud service support & event management for Amazon's worldwide cloud based operations, operate the large-scale Managed Services platform & collaborate with internal service teams to meet our customers' individual needs for their infrastructure & application deployments, troubleshoot complex issues, drive root cause by reproducing customer issues, & build proof of concept environments that abide by cloud-best-practices, diagnose large-scale networking events, while supporting & maintaining Amazon's next generation cloud based environments & services, drive customer communication during critical events, collaborate & help build utilities & tools for internal use that enable AWS Engineers to operate safely at high speed & wide scale, automate select network & operating system administration tasks through the creation & maintenance of scripts & tools, leverage the day-to-day experiences to provide the voice of the customer to internal AWS teams, identify & drive improvements to technical processes, act as an escalation point & mentor to less experienced engineers on the team & across Amazon, learn & leverage groundbreaking technologies. Multiple job openings. Send resume, referencing AMZ4126 to: Amazon.com, P.O. Box 81226, Seattle, WA 98108. EOE.

Amazon.com Services LLC – Herndon, VA. Software Development Engineer III - Drive the architecture & design of large-scale, multi-tiered, distributed software applications, tools, systems & services using Object-Oriented design, distributed programming, Java and C/C++. Multiple job openings. Send resume, referencing AMZ3912 to: Amazon.com, P.O. Box 81226, Seattle, WA 98108. EOE.

Amazon Web Services, Inc.– Herndon, VA. Support Engineer IV - Provide support for incoming tickets, including extensive troubleshooting tasks, with responsibilities covering multiple product lines. Multiple job openings. Send resume, referencing AMZ3865 to: Amazon.com, P.O. Box 81226, Seattle, WA 98108. EOE.

Amazon Web Services, Inc.– Herndon, VA. Enterprise Account Engineer II - Design, develop & support global & enterprise companies running cloud-based mission-critical applications, systems, services & features. Multiple job openings. Domestic &/or international travel required up to 25%. Send resume, referencing AMZ3918 to: Amazon.com, P.O. Box 81226, Seattle, WA 98108. EOE.

Application Programmers, Reston, VA: Integrate data shared across legacy, new dvlpmt, & purchased package environments. Dvlp & modify functions, programs, routines, & stored procedures to export, transform, & load data. Meet performance parameters. Design & dvlp search functionality using search engines such as Elasticsearch to improve the performance. Send res to Octo Consulting Group LLC, 10780 Parkridge Boulevard, 4th Floor, Reston, VA 20191.

Architect (McLean, VA). Lead projects through reqs defint'n & solut'n dsgn phases; responsible for overall solut'n dsgn to meet business reqs & fulfill user stories, & for leading team of resources through build, test & deployment phases; etc. Job reqs a Bachelor's degree in Comp Sci, Eng or rltd and 4 yrs of exp w dsgning & developing software components. 50% travel req. Mail cvr ltr & CV to Acumen Solutions, Inc., ATTN: Paul Gross- Managing Director, 8280 Greensboro Dr, Ste 400, McLean, VA 22102.

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Tech Jobs

Auditor - IT Processes and Controls (R0001753)

Audit processes & cntrls of IT systms, incl. apps, dbs, oprtng systms, & ntwrks, to ensure avail. & scrty. of systms & integrty of data. Rvw cmptr cntrls, such as chng mngmnt, logical scrty, physcl & envrnmntl scrty, data bck-up & rcvry, audit loggng & mntrng, & job sched using COBIT & NIST frmwrks. Anlyz systm configs to ensure complince w/ best scrty prctcs as spec. by Cntr for Intrnet Scrty, NIST, Paymnt Card Industry (PCI) & othrs. REQ: Bach Degree in IT, Accounting, or fld clsly rltd to IT Auditing & 4 yrs exp in IT auditing. Exp must incld ERP (SAP or Oracle EBS) auditing, operating system (Windows or Unix/Linux) auditing, and Database auditing. Understanding of Sarbanes-Oxley & familiarity with COBIT & NIST frameworks. Hughes Network Systems LLC, 11717 Exploration Lane, Germantown, MD 20876. To apply, go to www.hughes.com, click on Careers. Enter job #R0001753 in Search Job field & follow instructions to apply.

Auditor-MS/equiv & 6 mos exp w/ using OneSource, RIA Checkpnt, CCH, MS Excel, Sharpoint doc. mgmt & storge syst; tax (compliance, planning, & research); prep. & filing tax doc. primrily related to FED excise tax, motor fuel tax, proprty tax & sales & use tax. Some travel req'd. Send résumé to Carbert Consulting Services Inc., 2 Professional Drive, Ste 229, Gaithersburg, MD 20879.

BizTalk Architects Herndon, VA
Dsgn, dvlp & support enterprise BizTalk solutions & integration components. Dvlp tech design & architecture for integration solutions Manage testing of app sftw to assure accuracy, integrity, completeness to achieve desired results. Travel/relocate to various unantic. locs as reqd. Send res to CompuGain LLC 12901 Worldgate Dr. Ste 510 Herndon, VA 20170

Business Consultant
Master's or its foreign equiv. in cs, cis, info sci., engr. (any), or related field, & 1 yr exp. in job offered or related field; or Bach.'s degree and 5 yrs. post-Bach. prog. exp. in job offered or rel. field. Any suitable combination of edu, training, or experience. Exp. in rel. field must incl 1 yr of exp. in tools & methodologies of ITSM, BI, Agile and Scrum, etc. Work Loc'n: Sterling, VA & unanticipated client loc's in U.S. May require re-loc'ns. Resume to HR, Nivid InfoTech, 21515 Ridgetop Cir, Ste 390, Sterling, VA 20166

Computer/IT: BAE Systems Applied Intelligence Inc. & sub f/k/a Detica Solutions Inc.: Lead Product Implementation Engineer (Full-Time telecommuting permitted within Eastern Time Zone) – Vienna, VA. Design, develop, & deploy enterprise fraud detection software solutions, inc. custom extensions, configuration of software, middleware, & integration to other composite systems. Req's a Bachelor's Degree in Comp Eng'g, Comp Sci, or IT + 5 yrs of exp in technical consulting, software eng'g, or software architecture. Full-time telework permitted from within the Eastern time zone. Up to 10% domestic & int'l travel req'd. TO APPLY: E-mail resume identifying position to J Grant (jane.grant3@baesystems.com). Job Reference Code #100. No calls.

Computer/IT: CGI Technologies & Solutions Inc. seeks Database Architect (Data Architect) in Fairfax, VA (& various unanticipated locations throughout US) to employ an end-to-end vision of how a logical data design will translate into 1 or more physical data repositories & determine how the data will flow through the successive stages in its lifecycle. Job req Bach deg in Comp Sci, Info Mgmt, Eng'g, IT or rel field & 6 yrs of application devel exp, including 4 yrs working w/ Hadoop. Prior exp must include: 4 yrs working w/ Hadoop dev & data analytics; 2 yrs programming in Spark, Python, Unix, & SQL; 2 yrs working w/ application programming using Scala & Python; 1 yr working w/ Zaloni; & 1 yr of data warehousing exp using DB2, Oracle, & Vertica. Must be willing to relocate to various unanticipated work locations throughout US. All offers of emp are contingent upon successful comp of a background check, which may incl drug screen depending on work assignment. Email resume to recruiting@cgifederal.com & ref job code 721.

Computer/IT: CGI Technologies & Solutions Inc. seeks Software Developer in Fairfax, VA (& various unanticipated locations throughout US) to research, design, dev, &/or modify enterprise-wide systs &/or app software. Job req Bach deg or equiv in Comp Sci, Engg, IT, or rel field & 5 yrs working w/: JavaScript, JQuery, HTML, CSS, AngularJS, & NodeJS. Exp must incl: 5 yrs providing app production support; 5 yrs fixing production defects; 5 yrs gathering & implementing project reqs; 5 yrs designing components & creating design docs; & 2 yrs coordinating w/ an offshore team. Up to 30% national travel required for business meetings. Must be willing to relocate to various unanticipated work locations throughout US. All offers of emp are contingent upon successful comp of a background check, which may incl drug screen depending on work assignment. Email resume to recruiting@cgifederal.com & ref job code 760.

Computer Professionals Multiple Openings for Senior Positions - Software Developer - Herndon, VA. Provide, Advisory, Architecture, Research, Design, Develop, Code, Create, Modify and Test Computer Applications. Support & maintain applications like Java, J2EE, Python, C#, Kotlin, Retrofit, Glide, SQLite, MVC, PHP, Java Script, SVN, GitHub, CSS, HTML, XML, Windows NT, Linux/Unix. Reqd: Master's Degree or equivalent (Bachelors with 5 years exp) in Computer Science, Electronics or Communications or any Engineering. Travelling may be required. All applicants must be willing to relocate as necessary. Apply w/2 copies of resume to HR, Elite Business Consulting LLC, 555 Grove St, Suite 100, Herndon, VA-20170.

Computer Professionals Multiple Openings for Senior Positions - Software Developer and for Junior Positions - Software Developer -- Gaithersburg, MD. Provide Advisory, Architecture, Research, Design, Develop, Code, Create, Modify and Test Computer Applications, Support & maintain applications like PowerBuilder, Core Java/ J2EE, Agile, Waterfall, Scrum, MS Visio, IBM Rational Clear Case, Quality Center, Mockito, Maven, Bamboo, Pivotal Cloud, Shell Scripting, Visual Studio .Net, Angular JS, Eclipse, COM, Sysbase, Oracle, SQL Server, XML, HTML, Windows NT, Linux/Unix Reqd: Senior Positions :- Master's Degree or its equivalent (Bachelors with 5 years experience) and Junior Positions:- Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science, Electronics, Electrical, Information Systems or any Engineering. Travelling may be required. All applicants must be willing to relocate as necessary. Apply w/2 copies of resume to HR, SLN Systems Inc, 931 Russell Ave, Suite D, Gaithersburg, MD - 20879

Computer Professionals Multiple Openings for Senior Positions -- Software Developer, Information Security Analyst, Data Scientist -- Gaithersburg, MD. Provide Advisory, Architecture, Research, Design, Develop, Code, Create, Modify and Test Computer Applications. Support & maintain applications like ASP .Net 4.5, ADO.Net, C#.Net, Visual Studio.Net, Python, Microsoft Azure, AWS, SailPoint IIQ, IBM TIM, Tableau, Oracle Access Manager, WebSphere, WebServices, Power BI, LINQ, AJAX, JIRA, JBoss, JSP, Java Script, JQuery, Servlets, Apache Tomcat, WireShark, Eclipse, Maven, CSS, MobaXterm, VSTS, HangFire, SOAP, SSIS, SSAS, SSRS, Spark, Octave, Oracle, SQL Server, HTML, XML, Windows NT, Linux/Unix Reqd: Master's Degree or Equivalent (Bachelors with 5 years exp) in Computer Science, Electronics, Communications, Cyber Security or any Engineering. Travelling may be required. All applicants must be willing to relocate as necessary. Apply w/2 copies of resume to HR, Trigint Solutions LLC, 22D Montgomery Village Ave, Gaithersburg, MD - 20879.

Computer Software Developer I. Bethesda MD. FT. Support software solutions; identify future needs; provide user support; document solutions; prepare reference for users; support software development needs; aid with design & development; lead QA testing efforts; & other related duties. Reqs. BS in Computer Engineering, Information Systems, or equivalent; plus experience. Resumes to the employer, United Educators Mgmt Co., at 7700 Wisconsin Ave #500, Bethesda MD 20814 or hr_mail@ue.org. EOE.

Cook (Chinese Specialty) – Prep/cook meats, pltry, seafd & veg for Asian themed apptzrs, soups, entrs & sauces incl Hangzhou Beef Soup, Szechuan Fiery Pot, Peking Beef, Kung Pao Shrimp, Hunan Chicken, Shangxi Noodle, Yangzhou Fried Rice, etc. 2 year exp in job offered or rel occup. FT. Walmay Global Resource, LLC dba Panda Gourmet. Washington, DC. Fax resume to 202-269-0977

Data Engineer (R0001760)

Apply data mnng, data anlytcs & mchne lrnng technqs to strctrd & unstrctrd data & cndct dscrptv & prdctv anlyss to dvlp recmndtns for bsnss decsns, incld enhncmnts to prdcts & srvcs. Anlyz intrnt usge data, idntfy usge trnds & vislz usge trnds thru plottng & autmtd dshbrds. Dvlp text anlytc, clssfctn & ntrl lang modls bsd on cstmr srvy fdbck to drv optmztn of sftwr soltns. Prfrm data clnng usng pandas & NumPy pckg. REQ: Mstr's degree in Comp Sci, Statistics or rltd fld & 6 mnths exp in Data analysis, or Bchlr's degree in Comp Sci, Statistics or rltd fld & 5 yrs exp in Data analysis. Exp must incld 6 mnths in each of the foll: Python; pandas; NumPy; Scikit-learn; Natural Language Processing; Hadoop MapReduce; & SQL. Hughes Network Systems LLC, 11717 Exploration Lane, Germantown, MD 20876. To apply, go to www.hughes.com, click on Careers. Enter job #R0001760 in Search Job field & follow instructions to apply.

Director, Solutions Architect-Lead dsgn. & arch. of Salesforce instances that supp. global brand ops. team. Must have exp. in dev. custom apps. on Salesforce platform using APEX, Visualforce, SOQL, triggers, & workflows; dev. Salesforce solns. in enterprise envmnts.; integrating Salesforce.com w/ external sys. using Salesforce API & 3rd-party integration tools (incl. marketing automation, bus. intelligence, ETL); & service/sales clouds. Must have Salesforce Certified Administrator certification. Approx. 20% travel, primarily within U.S. Occasional travel may be required to London & Singapore. Job in McLean, VA. Mail CV & cvr. ltr to M. Combs, Manager of Recruitment Ops, Hilton Domestic Operating Comp., Inc., 7930 Jones Branch Drive McLean, VA 22102.

Engin 3, Tech R&D- Comcast Cable Comm, LLC, Washington, DC. Dvlp X1 Voice remote control. Reqs: MA in CS, Engin, or rltd; 1 yr exp execute algrthms use Deep Learn technique on PyTorch pltfrm; manage data use AWS; use SW Dsign Pattern to prduce code; & prgrm in Java & Python. Apply to: John_Moran2@comcast.com. Ref Job ID# 7381

Engineer III - Network Solutions (R0001756)

Anlyz custmr tchncl rqrmnts & dvlp & propse ntwrk soltns & dsgns for cstmrs basd on this anlys. Lead tchncl dscssns w/ cstmrs, prospcts & intrnl teams to drve sales of ntwk soltns. Prvde proof of concpts for ntwk engnrng soltns in supprt of sales & assist w/ dvlpmnt of enhncmnts for exsting newrk soltns bsd on cstmr rqrmnts. REQ: Mstr's degree in Telecom, Elect Eng or clsly rltd fld & 6 mnths exp in Ntwrk Engnrng, or Bchlr's degree in Telecom, Elect Eng, or clsly rltd fld & 5 yrs exp in Ntwrk Engnrng. Exp must incld 6 mnth in each of the foll: 1) Network Design; 2) Network Security; 3) LAN/WAN; 4) VoIP protocols; 5) TCP/IP; 6) Radio Frequency; & 7) Windows/Linux OS. Hughes Network Systems LLC, 11717 Exploration Lane, Germantown, MD 20876. To apply, go to www.hughes.com, click on Careers. Enter job #R0001756 in Search Job field & follow instructions to apply.

ENGINEERING/TECHNOLOGY
Keysight Technologies has an opening in Chantilly, VA for a Software Developer (SD1) Build a broad array of C# applications, including back-end services and client-end counterparts. Mail resume to: reference job code to: Keysight Technologies Inc., Attn: US Country HR, 1400 Fountain Grove Parkway, Santa Rosa, CA 95403.

Engineering Lead, Data Engineering (Arlington, VA) (Mult. Pos.). Plan, strtgze & implmnt archtctre of new prjcts & spprt thm drng their Sftwre Dev Life Cycle us'g Agile Mthdlgies. Ld plnng of a compx engg'n implmnt'n. Req. Mstrs deg or frn equiv in Comp Sci, Comp Eng or rltd fld & 2 yrs exp in job offrd or in a cmptr-rltd pstn implmntng the full Sftwr Dev Life Cycle usg Agile Meth or Bach deg or frn equiv in same w/5 yrs exp in same. Must've relvt work exp. Apply res/cvr let to Symplicity Corporation, Attn: Anna Halbrook, Ref. VM2020, 3003 Washington Blvd., Suite 900, Arlington, VA 22201. No calls.

Engineering Lead, Full Stack (Arlington) (Mult pos). Plan, strtgze & implmnt archtctre of new prjcts & spprt thm drng their Sftwre Dev Life Cycle us'g Agile Mthdlgies. Ld plnng of a compx engg'n implmnt'n. Req. Master's dgr or frgn equiv in CompSci, Comp Eng or rltd field & 2 yrs exp in job offrd or in a cmptr-rld pstn implmntng the full Sftwr Dev Life Cycle usg Agile Mthdlgies. Altnrtvly: Bach dgr or frgn equiv in same & 5 yrs exp in same. Must've relvt work exp. Apply res/cvr let to Symplicity Corporation, Attn: Anna Halbrook, 3003 Washington Blvd., Suite 900, Arlington, VA 22201. No calls.

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ETL Developer wanted by health insurance co. (Rockville, MD). Architect, dvlp, implmt & deploy ETL solutions using Informatica. Create techn'l specification docs & test plans. Debug mappings. Review & analyze functional reqmts. Reqs: Bachelor's deg. in Comp. Sci or closely rltd & 5 yrs of progressively resp exp in the field which incl. 2 yrs of exp in job offrd or as S/ware Dvlpr. Exp may be concurrent. Send resume to: HR, MultiPlan, Inc., 115 5th Ave, 7th Flr, NY, NY 10003.

ETL Developer sought by FrontPoint Security Solutions in Vienna, VA to develop and deploy state of the art sftware to streamline phyiscal IP prod. Apply at www.jobpostingtoday.com, ref 86633.

FRONT-END DEVELOPER
The American Chemical Society seeks Front End Developer in Washington, DC to work w/website designers & AEM backend dvprs to develop func. & appealing web-based & mobile–based apps. BS in Comp, Sci,, Info, Tech,/closely related field/foreign equiv. & 5 yrs of progr. exp. in front end web dvps req'd. Add'l exp. must include: design & dvpmt of responsive websites & front end user exp., incl. page templates & reusable page components, b/o mockups & func. specs; front end techs incl. HTL, HTML, CSS3, JSON, JavaScript, Ajax, JQuery, Angular, & JSP; JAVA & J2EE to integrate front-end w/backend techs; integration of social media APIs & plugins; Eclipse, GitHub, & Jira; AEM 6.0/6.1/6.2 & Components, Templates, Widgets, EXTJS, OSGI, JCR, Ext. Integr. (w/DB & Web Services), Workflows, Packages, CRX repository, Dynamic Tag Mgmt, client libraries, & Touch UI; all Adobe AEM building blocks incl. Templates, Components, Dialogs, Widgets, & AEM dvpt & deployment process; A/B & multi-variate testing method. across mult. digital properties; build. & deploying solutions on AEM 6.X/above & dvpng for Touch UI; Linux; resolution of user-identified func. & tech. issues relating to AEM. Must have current authorztn. to be employed in US w/o employer sponsorship. Mail CV & cover letter to Erin Kochel, HR, The American Chemical Society, 1155 16th Street NW, Washington DC 20036.

Full Stack JAVA Developer for OTT Hydromet in Sterling, VA to design, develop, troubleshoot and debug software programs for software enhancements and new products. Req.: Bachelor's or foreign equiv. in CS, CE, Eng. or related field + 5 yrs. exp. in Full Stack JAVA Development. Resumes to OTT Hydromet Corp. Attn: Z. Amin, 22400 Davis Drive Suite 100, Sterling, VA 20164.

Full Time Development Seniors (McLean, VA)

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation seeks multiple **f/t Development Seniors** in McLean, VA to support app development, prototyping, modeling, & high level techl consulting. Req's Bachelor's degree or frgn equiv* in Comp Science, Comp Engg, or closely rel tech field fllwd by 5 yrs of progressively resp exp w/ developing apps using Java/J2EE technologies in a Unix environment. May be eligible for p/t telecommuting. *Any combo of edu that has been evaluated as the academic equiv of an U.S. degree by a reputable credentials eval service will be accepted. If interested, submit resume/cv via email to: im_jobs@freddiemac.com & reference #18-1004.

Full-Time Development Senior (Herndon, VA)

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation seeks f/t Development Senior in Herndon, VA to implement & maintain on Active Directory, UNIX & Windows servers & on databases like Sybase, Oracle, UDB & MSSQL. Req's Bachelor's degree or frgn equiv* in Comp Science, Comp Info Systems, Engg, or closely rel field fllwd by 5 yrs of progressively resp exp w/ data warehousing & business intelligence apps. May be eligible for p/t telecommuting. *Any equiv combo of edu, training, &/or exp that has been eval as the equiv of an U.S. degree by a reputable credentials evaluation service will be accepted. If interested, submit resume/cv via email to: im_jobs@freddiemac.com & reference #18-1257.

Full Time Quantitative Analytics Senior (McLean, VA)

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation seeks multiple **f/t Quantitative Analytics Senior** in McLean, VA to develop strategies to analyze & interpret output of models or analytic apps. Req's Ph.D. degree or frgn equiv in Fin, Stat or rel quan field with demonstrated knowledge of applying predictive modeling techniques to large data sets OR Master's degree or frgn equiv and 3 years of exp w/ applying predictive modeling techniques to large data sets. Knowledge may be demonstrated through edu, training &/or exp. May be eligible for p/t telecommuting. If interested, submit resume/cv via email to: im_jobs@freddiemac.com & reference #18-1885.

Full Time Quantitative Analytics Senior – Internal Audit in McLean, VA

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation seeks **f/t Quantitative Analytics Senior – Internal Audit** in McLean, VA to develop strategies to analyze & interpret output of models or analytic apps. Req's Master's degree or frgn equiv and 3 years of exp w/ applying predictive modeling techniques to large data sets OR Ph.D. degree or frgn equiv in Fin, Stat or rel quan field with demonstrated knowledge of applying predictive modeling techniques to large data sets. Knowledge may be demonstrated through edu, training &/or exp. May be eligible for p/t telecommuting. If interested, submit resume/cv via email to: im_jobs@freddiemac.com & reference #18-1584.

Gartner, Inc., Arlington, VA – Executive Advisor, Director. Work w/ client tech. leadership teams to understand & diagnose issues by identifying & packaging resources & research to their challenges. Req. Bachelor's in Ind. Engg., Tech., Engg. (any), or dir. rel'd field +5yrs. exp. in consulting or tech. ind. 40% travel. Send resume to: Kolleen.Langer@gartner.com. Req. 43923.

Help Desk Analyst for Veracity Engineering in Wash, DC. Provide tech assist to computer users. Answer Qs/resolve computer probs; assist w/ computer HW & SW incl printing, installation, word processing, email & operating sys. Req's Bach's in Comp. Sci., Comp. Eng., Elec. Engr. or rltd & 1 yr engr. exp (incl. setting accts, netwrk maint., analyzing & rpt'ing on tech data). Mail CV to: Heather Pearson, Veracity Engineering, Attn: HDA, 955 L'Enfant Plaza SW, #7000, Washington, DC 20024.

Home delivery is convenient.
1-800-753-POST SF

HUD – Java Developer. Digital Management LLC. McLean, VA. Design, develop, optimize & troubleshoot enterprise application solutions. Req's: MS in Comp Sci field & 3 yrs exp or BS in same field & 5 yrs exp. Res to: Digital Management, Attn: V Dey, 6550 Rock Spring Dr., 7th Floor, Bethesda MD 20817. Ref: HUD – Java Developer.

IT-Microsoft Corporation currently has the following openings in **Bristow, VA** (job opportunities available at all levels, e.g., Principal, Senior and Lead levels).

IT Service Engineer: Plan, architect, deploy &/or support complex client/server or base sw. systems. May req travel to unanticipated worksites up to 25%.
https://jobs-microsoft.icims.com/jobs/16234/go/job

Multiple positions available. To view detailed job descriptions and minimum requirements, and to apply, visit the website address listed. EOE.

IT Professionals:
Ent. Lvl to Sen. Lvl ETL Dvlprs are needed for our Ashburn, VA office. May req. traveling. Send resume, Cvr Ltr., & Sal. Req. to Dataonez LLC, 44790 Maynard Sq, Ste. 120, Ashburn, VA 20147

IT Professionals:
Ent. Lvl to Sen. Lvl DBAs are needed for Herndon, VA office. May req. traveling. Send resume, Cvr Ltr., & Sal. Req. to Integrated Technology Solutions, Inc., 2201 Cooperative Way, Ste # 600, Herndon, VA 20171

IT Professionals
(Rockville, MD)
Software Engineers, Software Developers, Sr. Software Engineers, Systems Analysts, System Engineers, Software Quality Assurance Engineers, Application Developers, Programmer Analysts, Computer System Architects, Technical Leads, Computer Programmers, Sr. Technical Leads, Systems Administrators, Database Administrators, Application Infrastructure Specialists, Software Quality Assurance Managers, Project Managers reqd. May also req. travel to various unanticipated client sites nationally. Multiple Positions. Send resume to: Infinite Computer Solutions, Inc., 2600 Tower Oaks Blvd, Ste 700, Rockville, MD 20852

IT Professionals (Sterling, VA)
Sr. Data Analysts, Software Engineers, Senior Test Engineers. Multiple Positions. Mail resume to REI Systems Inc., Attn: HRGC, 14325 Willard Rd, Ste 200, Chantilly, VA 20151. Exceptional benefits Pkg. REI Systems is an Equal Opportunity Employer (EEO/M/F/D/V).

IT/Software Development

Amazon Web Services, Inc. seeks candidates for the following (multiple positions) in Herndon, VA:

Professional Services II (Job Code 20273. 6005.5). Ensure customer and partner teams success in building applications and services on the AWS platform by utilizing customer facing skills and technical background to drive discussion with senior leaders regarding trade-offs, best practices, project management, and risk mitigation. Domestic travel required up to 30% of the time to various Amazon offices and client sites to support business and technical relationships. Telecommuting benefits available. Mail CV to: Amazon, PO Box 81226, Seattle, Washington 98108, referencing job code.

Lead Data Engineer (Sterling, VA) Lead the design, implementation & continuous delivery of pipelines using distributed AWS based big data technologies. Send resume to Tyler Williams, Discovery Communications, LLC, 9721 Sherrill Blvd., Knoxville, TN 37932.

Network Engineer-Master's or its foreign equiv. in electri, comp, elect or comm engr, or cs, IT, InfoSys, &1 yr exp. in job offered or related field; or Bach.'s degree and 5 yrs. post-Bach. prog. exp. in job offered or rel. field. Any suitable combination of edu, training, or exp. Exp. in rel. field must include 1 yr exp. in Cisco ISR routers, switches, firewalls, & various protocols. Work Loc'n: Sterling, VA & unanticipated client loc's in U.S. May req re-loc'ns. Resume to HR, Nivid InfoTech, 21515 Ridgetop Cir, Ste 390, Sterling, VA 20166

Principal Engineer II-DSSPOP (R0001757)

Lead sftwr dvlpmnt of DSSPOP apps to OpenShift contnerizatn pltfrm. Dvlp & implmnt SOA archtctrl upgrds for DSSPOP apps. Prfrm debgging of apps & dvlp sftwr soltns for critcl issues, incld dbggng of memry issues, prfrmnce tunng, optmztions & disaster rcvry spprt for DSSPOP apps. Prfrm systm & unit desgn accrdng to tchncl rqrmnts & prfrm intgrtn tstig for intrnl and extrnl systms. REQ: Mstr's degree in Comp Sci, IT, or clsly rltd fld & 2 yrs exp in Sftwre Dvlpmnt or Bchlr's degree in Comp Sci, IT, or clsly rltd fld & 5 yrs exp in Sftwre Dvlpmnt. Exp must incld 2 yrs in each of the foll: 1) IBM BPM; 2) JBoss EAP, Portal & ESB platforms; 3) Oracle SunAM & Novel NetIQ IAM; 4) JMS (Weblogic, Apache ActiveMQ, & WebMethods); 5) State Machine Framework; 6) SOAP & REST Web Services; 7) Oracle DB, PL/SQL, ETL, Data Migrations; 8) Performance Monitoring Tools, including AppDynamics; 9) Sonar; & 10) Git, Clearcase & SVN. Hughes Network Systems LLC, 11717 Exploration Lane, Germantown, MD 20876. To apply, go to www.hughes.com, click on Careers. Enter job #R0001757 in Search Job field & follow instructions to apply.

Principal SharePoint Administrator (R0001755)

Cnfgre, implmnt, admnstr & mntn SharePoint envrnmnts hostng wbstes & apps. Pln, dsgn & execte archtctr for futre SharePoint implmntns & upgrds. Admnstr Azure cloud srvcs such as Azure Compute, Azure AD, Azure SQL & Apps Srvcs. Admnstr Office 365 suite incld license mngmnt, trbleshtng & end-user assstnce fnctns. Admnstr & cnfgr OneDrive for Business & SharePoint Online & cnfgr condtnal access plicies & extrnl partnr access for Office 365 technlgs. Prfrm wbste mgrtions usng 3rd-party tools, trblsht critcl issues & prvd on-call spprt. Implmnt srvce packs, cumultve updates & scrty updts, and prfrm patching for SharePoint. REQ: Mstr's degree in Comp Sci, IT, or clsly rltd fld & 2 yrs exp in Admnstrtn of Sharepoint & Office 365 Technlgs or a Bchlr's degree in Comp Sci, IT, or clsly rltd fld & 5 yrs exp in admnstrtn of Sharepoint & Office 365 Technlgs. Exp must incld 2 yrs in each of the foll: administration of large-scale Sharepoint environments; implementation of service packs, security updates, & cumulative updates for Sharepoint; configuration of Sharepoint and Office 365 Technologies; & Website Migration. Hughes Network Systems LLC, 11717 Exploration Lane, Germantown, MD 20876. To apply, go to www.hughes.com, click on Careers. Enter job #R0001755 in Search Job field & follow instructions to apply.

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Salesforce Developer
(Arlington, VA) Testing, fixing & deploying software solutions for customers, using Apex & VisualForce & other technologies. Perform SaaS solutions & implementation (Salesforce.com, Google, etc.). Reqs: U.S. Master deg. in Computer Sci., Elec. Eng. or closely rel. field plus 1 yr. of exp. in the job offered or closely rel. pos. Exp. which may have been obtained concurrently, must incl. 1 yrs. of exp. w/ custom development tasks on the Salesforce.com platform using Apex & Visual Force. Mail resume: Mary Hatzilambrou, Fonteva, Inc., 4420 Fairfax Dr., Ste.500, Arlington, VA 22203.

SAP FICO Analyst (R0001766)

Prvd oprtionl supprt to busnss end usrs to ensure busnss contimty and effcnt financl oprtns. Rvw & anlyz busnss prcsses for imprvmnts & effcencies. Dvlp new prcsss & soltns for exstng prodctn apps & evalt & implmnt new busnss apps. Apply SAP exp to supprt best prctces, incld prcss intgrtn w/i SAP lndscp. Prfrm FICO cnfgrtn, tstng & prblm slvng & dvlp fnctnl dcmntatn, systm dcmntatn & trng mtrls to supprt busnss grps. Cntrbt to procss & systms imprvmnts. REQ: Bchlr's degree in IT, Busnss Admnstrtn, Comp Sci, Accounting or rltd fld & 3 yrs exp in SAP FICO. Robust understanding of Accounting & Finance functions & processes. Profic. in SAP configuration, implementation & support in ECC 6.0+ environment in areas of GL, A/R, A/P, FA, CO/PCA & SPL. Strong knowledge of Controlling functions: CCA, PCA (including Cost Centers, Cost Elements, Profit Centers, Activity Types & Allocations), & Project Systems Product Costing. Good understanding of master data setup (G/L, Cost Centers, Profit Centers, Accounting Views in Customer/Vendor Setup). Knowledge of integration points between SAP FICO & MM, SD, Project Systems & Product Costing. Demonstrated exp w/ creating training documentation, technical documentation & business process documentation. Prof. w/ Microsoft Office Suite. Must have exp in Banking, Payments and Treasury interfaces. Hughes Network Systems LLC, 100 Lakeforest Boulevard, Gaithersburg, MD 20877. To apply, go to www.hughes.com, click on Careers. Enter job #R0001766 in Search Job field & follow instructions to apply.

Security Engineer sought by Fannie Mae (Reston, VA). Dsgn/implmt sys & procedures to sustain security, integrity, availability of org data. Assess risk of exposure of proprietary data. Conduct platform/operating sys vulnerability scans that assess exposure to attacks or hacking. Track security violations & identify trends or exposures to be addressed by training, tech measures, or app tools. Investigate & report apparent breaches. Plan/conduct tests of core infrastructure & contingency envrmt for critical bus apps to ensure continuity in a security incident. Req'd: Bach in Comp Sci, Comp Engg, or rltd + 5 yrs exp in data security, incl Single Sign-On integration w/ Jenkins; deployment/support of PING Single Sign-On in multiple data centers; Agile; managing & integration applics w/ Ping Identity; & security protocols. Apply @ careers.fanniemae.com, ID 59090.

Senior Analyst Mobile Solutions
(Job location: Washington, D.C.; Employer: Sirius XM Radio Inc.) – Software development for Sirius XM's interactive marketing & customer self-service channels, including the development of mobile enabled software applications. Assess emerging trends in computer technology in order to provide recommendations on IT strategy, processes & technologies. Define business req's, assess alternative solutions, & develop functional req's documenting proposed solutions. Develop & utilize standard templates to accurately & concisely write software req't specifications & develop mobile forms using complex MAPD tools. Participate in application design sessions to ensure that systems function as req'd. Translate conceptual user req's into functional req's rooted in software development theory. Develop prototypes of interfaces & attributes. Provide recommendations on new & enhanced software application processes to ensure that Sirius XM continues to function as efficiently & effectively as possible. Req's: Master's degree in Computer Science or Computer Engineering & three yrs of exp in the position offered or as a Technical Lead OR Bachelor's degree in Computer Science or Computer Engineering & five yrs of post-Bachelor's progressive exp in the position offered or as a Technical Lead. All req'd exp must have included developing software & mobile solutions utilizing the following technologies &/or platforms: Kony Mobile Application Development Platform, Kony Mobile Fabric, Kony Middleware, Kony Visualizer, Java, J2EE, JavaScript, HTML, CSS, AJAX, XML, SOAP, REST, JDBC, Oracle, Toad, JBoss, Tomcat, Maxymiser, Foglight, JIRA, & Confluence. Apply online at https://www.siriusxm.com/careers

Senior Associate, Data Science – Capital One Services, LLC in McLean, VA; Mult pos avail: Lead app & validation of stat & other math methods to collect, organize, interpret, & sum econ data to assist in decision-making & spprt dvlpmnt of bus strategy. Requires Master's degree or foreign equiv in Stat/Math/ Econ/Fin/Engn/Sci/rel quant analytical field. Must pass company's assessment. To apply, visit https://capitalone.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/Capital_One and search "Senior Associate, Data Science" or "R91733".

Senior Associate, Data Science – Capital One Services, LLC in McLean, VA; Mult pos avail: Lead app & validation of stat & other math methods to collect, organize, interpret, & sum econ data to assist in decision-making & spprt dvlpmt of bus strategy. Requires Master's degree or foreign equiv in Stat/Math/ Econ/Fin/Engn/Sci/rel quant analytical field. Must pass company's assessment. To apply, visit https://capitalone.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/Capital_One and search "Senior Associate, Data Science" or "R91799".

Senior Associate, Data Science–Capital One, National Association in McLean, VA; Mult pos avail: Lead the application & validation of stat & other math methods to collect, organize, interpret, & summarize econ data in order to assist in decision-making & support the dvlpt of bus strat. Requires Master's degree or foreign equiv in Stat/Math/ Econ/Fin/Engn/Sci/rel quant analytical field. Must pass company's assessment. To apply, visit https://capitalone.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/Capital_One and search "Senior Associate, Data Science" or "R92716".

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FEATURED EMPLOYERS SPOTLIGHT

JOBSEEKERS: Washington Post Featured Employers are DC's largest and most prominent organizations. They include employers across a range of industries, like IT, accounting, healthcare, and government, and are hiring candidates today!

This spotlight showcases a small sample of our Featured Employers, allowing you to learn about each company and some of the thousands of jobs they are currently hiring for. Check out the FE Spotlight each Sunday to discover new DC area companies.

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Featured Employers of The Week

Arlington County (Virginia) Government

Government and Public Services–*Arlington County is a distinctive urban/metropolitan 25-square-mile community, adjacent to Washington, D.C., which offers cultural diversity, a high quality of life and a family-oriented living environment. Arlington's location in the center of the Washington Metropolitan region, just five minutes away from Washington by car or Metro subway, has made the County a highly desirable business and residential location. Arlington County Government employs a staff and a workforce of approximately 3,000.*

Adult Guardianship Program Intern–
Arlington County Intern Department of Human Services Adult Guardianship Program Intern. This is a one-year, full-time, paid Internship Program Arlington County Arlington County is an exciting, innovative local government entity located in…

Deputy Sheriff–*Arlington*
Arlington County Sheriff's Office, nationally recognized for Excellence and awarded re-accreditation by the American Correctional Association Commission (ACA), is now accepting applications for testing for Deputy Sheriff positions. In order to participate in testing, candidate…

Booz Allen Hamilton

Government Contractor–*You can join a company—or you can join a mission. At Booz Allen, we've spent more than a century exploring ocean depths and outer space, transforming industries and governments, safeguarding the valuable, and strengthening the vulnerable. From analytics to cyber, digital solutions to engineering, we're empowering people to change the world—starting with you. Whether you love solving problems, engineering ideas, or building solutions, there's a place for you at Booz Allen. Join us at careers.boozallen.com.*

Embedded Developer, Senior–*Annapolis Junction*
Job Number: R0019385. Embedded Developer, Senior. Key Role: Support numerous challenging, mission-critical projects that make a direct impact on the nation's security and intelligence mission. Perform embedded development, vulnerability analysis, reverse engineering…

Targeter–*McLean*
Job Number: R0021343. Targeter. Key Role: Guide multi-organizational teams and coordinate closely with multiple mission partners in an all-source collection and analysis construct while conducting complex, worldwide operations to develop actionable intelligence against high priority…

George Mason University

Education–*George Mason University is a university with three campuses, each with a distinctive academic focus that plays a critical role in the economy of its region. At each campus, students, faculty, and staff have full access to all the university's resources, while duplication of programs and support services is minimized through the use of technology. In addition to the main campus in Fairfax, the university has campuses in Arlington and Prince William Counties.*

Adjunct/Part-Time Faculty - Media Production–*Fairfax*
The George Mason University Department of Communication invites applications for possible part-time Adjunct Faculty vacancies, beginning Fall 2016, with expertise in the following areas: * Multimedia Web design; * Adobe…

Assistant Professor, Science Communication for Environmental Decision-Making and Policy (Tenure-Track)–*Fairfax*
The George Mason University, Department of Environmental Science and Policy (ESP) in the College of Science is seeking an enthusiastic and energetic individual for a full-time 9-month…

NRI Staffing

Staffing–*NRI is a Washington, DC based regional staffing services firm with offices in D.C., VA and MD. For over 50 years, NRI has provided world-class staffing services to a wide variety of commercial and government clients. We provide our staffing services not as generalists, but rather as distinct teams of specialists. Our highly skilled recruiting team offers career development and access to the best professional opportunities in the nation's capital and beyond.*

Patient Service Coordinator–*Reston, VA*
You'll greet patients, schedule appointments and gather insurance forms and statements. Must have at least 1 year of office experience, preferably in a medical practice. Earn $16/hr. mrobinson@nri-staffing.com.

Legal Assistant–*Washington D.C.*
Leading consulting firm seeks a detail-oriented Legal Assistant with 1+ years of experience & strong MS Office skills to support an Associate and General counsel. Earn $40K - $50K + excellent benefits! skamholz@nri-staffing.com.

Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority

Delivery and Transportation–*The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority operates the second largest rail transit system and the fifth largest bus network in the United States. Safe, clean and reliable, "America's Transit System" transports more than a third of the federal government to work and millions of tourists to the landmarks in the Nation's Capital. Metro has earned a worldwide reputation for security and architectural beauty. WMATA is clearly the employer of choice for over 10,000 area residents. The Authority was created in 1967 by…*

Track Inspector D Office of Track and Structures–*Washington D.C.*
This posting is to recruit for future vacancies. Minimum Qualifications: Graduation from high school or possession of a high school equivalency certificate, and satisfactory completion of an acceptable training program in track inspection and…

Special Police Officer–*Washington D.C.*
Marketing Statement Special Police Officers are responsible for performing safety and security work by protecting and controlling access to Metro's numerous rail yards, bus divisions, and facilities. The Special Police Unit operates, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week to…

Freddie Mac

Financial Services and Banking–*HOME TO MORE Here, passion meets purpose. Talent meets opportunity. Ambition meets success. And if you're looking for meaning in your work, this is where you'll find it. Every day, we're making home possible for millions of families across the U.S. We call it being home to more. We think you'll agree. Home to Inclusion At Freddie Mac, our inclusive and diverse culture is what powers our work. Collectively, what we share is a passion for more—for making a difference by making home possible for families across the…*

IT Risk Professional–*McLean*
Freddie Mac's Information Technology Division exists to enable and transform Freddie Mac's business. We provide systems and technology that benefit the enterprise, customers, employees, and our business partners. The IT Division seeks a Risk & Controls Professional to manage…

Executive Coordinator Senior–*McLean*
This position will support the Chief Economist at Freddie Mac. The Senior Executive Coordinator will also provide administrative support to Vice President of Regulatory Affairs and Vice President of Conservator Affairs and their respective Departments. Your Work Falls into…

Dewberry

Engineering–*Dewberry is a leading, market-facing professional services firm with more than 50 locations and 2,000 professionals nationwide. What sets us apart from our competitors are our people. At Dewberry, we seek out exceptional talent and strive to deliver the highest quality of services to our clients. Whether you're an experienced professional or a new graduate, you'll have the chance to collaborate with the best and brightest and work on innovative and complex projects at the forefront of the industry. Our commitment to excellence…*

Entry Level Architectural Designer–*Fairfax*
Dewberry Architects, Inc. is seeking an energetic entry level Architectural Design Professional to join our Fairfax, VA office. Bachelor of Architecture or Masters of Architecture from an accredited university required. Minimum of (1) year of internship experience with...

Entry Level Mechanical Engineer–*Fairfax*
Dewberry is currently seeking a Senior Geospatial Project Manager for our Geospatial and Technology Services Group in Fairfax, VA. This is an excellent career opportunity for an individual to collaborate with our disaster and resiliency services to use innovative geospatial...

The Emmes Company, LLC

Science–*The EMMES Corporation, organized in 1977, is a privately owned Contract Research Organization (CRO) located in Rockville, Maryland, just outside of Washington, D.C., a short distance from NIH, FDA, and the Route I-270 biotechnology corridor. EMMES is dedicated to providing statistical and epidemiological expertise, computer systems development, data management, study monitoring, regulatory guidance, and overall operational support to clients engaged in clinical and biomedical research.*

Associate Programmer–*Frederick*
The Emmes Company, LLC is a private Contract Research Organization (CRO). Headquartered in Rockville, Maryland, Emmes employs over six hundred staff worldwide with offices located in Frederick, Maryland, Tysons Corner, Virginia, Vancouver, Canada and Bangalore, India.

Junior Proposal Manager–*Frederick*
The Emmes Company, LLC is searching for a Junior Proposal Manager located in our Rockville, Maryland or Frederick, Maryland office. Emmes provides flexibility for office location preference, dependent upon position. The Emmes Company, LLC is a private Contract…

National Rifle Association

Associations–*The National Rifle Association is an organization of dedicated employees, thousands of volunteers, and millions of NRA members all united by the common goal of promoting the safe and responsible use of firearms and the rights of Americans under the Second Amendment. At the core of NRA's culture is a value system that thrives on a highly skilled and diverse work force. Our ability to serve our members depends upon the skill, experience and dedication of each employee. The National Rifle Association is committed to…*

Digital Operations Manager–*Fairfax*
Key job responsibilities include, but are not limited to, administration, development, content, editorial oversight, optimization and overall operation of the various NRA Publications web properties. All responsibilities should be performed in an accurate and punctual…

Legislative Aide–*Fairfax*
Assists in the execution of State & Local legislative policies as conceived and established by the organization. Essential Responsibilities Stay informed about all current issues within assigned states, being updated on all states to be able to effectively respond to almost…

Sparks Group

Other–*Bringing the Best People and the Best Companies Together Since 1970. Sparks Group (formerly SPARKS, Sparks IT Solutions, and Sparks Personnel) is the Washington DC Area's leading temporary staffing and full-time recruiting services provider. Whether you are seeking your next opportunity or looking to add talent, Sparks Group is the ideal partner for you! Each of our four divisions (Sparks Office, Sparks Accounting & Finance, Sparks IT, and Sparks Creative) specializes in placing professionals in temporary/contract, temporary-to-full-time…*

Vault Monitor–*Chantilly*
High volume manufacturing company in Chantilly is in need of a Vault Monitor for their first shift (6am-2pm). Pay is $12.00/hr. Position offers full time hours and interviews are being scheduled immediately. Contact Sparks Group at 703-620-6444. Responsibilities: Pull, deduct, verify jobs and…

Experienced Medical Coder–*Frederick*
Do you have medical coding experience? We are seeking coding support for a fast paced office in Frederick, MD. If this is you, CALL for next steps! This is not a remote position. Excellent flexible hours are available! Work a full time shift as early…

American Speech-Language-Hearing Association

Associations–*The American Speech-Language-Hearing Association was founded in 1925. It is a not-for-profit scientific and professional association for speech-language pathologists, audiologists, and speech and hearing scientists. ASHA is committed to the consumers of our services, the more than 42 million Americans with communication disorders. ASHA's mission is to ensure that all people with speech-language, and hearing disorders receive quality services from well-educated professionals. The American Speech-Language-Hearing…*

Customer Relations Manager, Membership & Sales–*Rockville*
The purpose of this position is to serve as a frontline contact center representative, providing courteous, knowledgeable service to ASHA's customers (members, consumers, and other constituents). The Customer Relations Manager…

Associate Director, Practice Portal (22.50 hours per week, This is not a virtual position)–*Rockville*
The purpose of this position is to assist in the development and maintenance of information for ASHA's Practice Portal and related resources, including ASHA's consumer pages, by facilitating and leading…

Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority

Airport Operations and Management–*The Airports Authority operates a two-airport system that provides domestic and international air service for the mid-Atlantic region. The organization consists of more than 1,000 employees in a structure that includes central administration, airports management and operations, and police and fire departments. In addition to operating Ronald Reagan National and Dulles International Airports, the Airports Authority is responsible for capital improvements at both airports.*

Building Code Inspector Electrical–*Washington D.C.*
As a Building Code Inspector (Electrical), you will ensure Airports Authority's construction involving electrical and safety systems comply with the VUSBC/NEC and other codes. Building Code Inspector (Electrical)Serves in the Building Codes and Environmental Department…

Standards and Accreditation Program Manager (PSCC)–*Washington D.C.*
As the Standards and Accreditation Program Manager, you will direct all policy activities at the PSCC and position the PSCC to achieve accreditation in the future. Standards and Accreditation Program Manager (PSCC) Serves in the Public Safety…

DCS Corp

Engineering–*Specializing in military combat systems technologies, DCS provides a comprehensive and effective blend of core engineering support and program management disciplines to solve the unique and complex challenges associated with sensors, platform electronics, weapons, C4ISR and knowledge systems. DCS helps clients address unique and complex engineering, management and vision issues in defense systems acquisition and sustainment in support of our National defense. DCS, a privately-held and employee-owned…*

Business Program/ Management Analyst–*Fort Belvoir*
Essential Functions: Serves as senior business program/ management analyst responsible for supporting the planning, developing, coordinating, defending and executing all aspects of the PMs' program funding. Provides technical knowledge of…

Cyber Security Specialist–*Fort Belvoir*
Essential Functions: Possesses and applies a comprehensive knowledge across key tasks and high impact assignments and plans and leads major assignments to: Assist on all matters relating to the vulnerabilities and threats to Information Technology (IT)…

4Staff

Science–*Welcome to 4Staff, LLC, the most dynamic staffing service in Washington, DC with the most experience. We are owned by two individuals with over 40 years of combined experience in the Washington, DC staffing market. Please let us know how we can assist you with your Temporary, Temp-to-Hire and Direct Hire career goals. We hope that you consider choosing 4Staff to help you with your career move, and are confident that it will be an enjoyable and rewarding experience with us. 4Staff is a full service staffing firm that can offer you…*

Administrative Assistant–*Washington D.C.*
Administrative Assistant A National Membership Association located near Union Station is looking for a strong Administrative Assistant to help with support duties in their organization. Must have at least 2 years of AA experience that includes travel and scheduling support…

Association Membership Administrative Assistant–*Washington D.C.*
Association Membership Administrative Assistant Do you have at least 3-5 years of Membership experience supporting a Member Services Department of an Association? Do you like working in a fast-paced environment with a terrific…

City of Alexandria Virginia

Government and Public Services–*The City of Alexandria is an award-winning, innovative, and progressive local government that brings together elected leaders, residents, businesses, and staff to foster a thriving community. We are an independent, full-service city, providing the services typically operated by both counties and cities in areas such as public safety, transportation, human services, parks and recreation, planning, and administration. We offer a wide range of exciting career opportunities in a variety of fields, with the resources...*

Talent Acquisition and Operations Manager–*Alexandria, VA*
The City of Alexandria has retained the services of Lucas Group to conduct a search for its first Talent Acquisition & Operations Manager to lead the strategy and day-to-day operations of the talent acquisition team. If you are interested in this exciting...

Assistant City Manager for Public Private Partnership–*Alexandria, VA*
As a member of the City Manager's Senior Leadership Team, the Assistant City Manager for Public Private Partnerships reports to the City Manager and a Deputy City Manager and is responsible for leading the overall public private partnership...

Visit washingtonpost.com/jobs to view complete details and to apply to these and thousands of other listings.

Tech Jobs

Senior Data Analyst – Capital One, National Association in McLean, VA; Mult pos avail: Perform quant & qual analysis of econ data, rel constants & variables, restrictions, alternatives, conflicting objectives, & their num parameters. Requires Master's degree or foreign equiv in Econ/Fin/Engn/Math/Sci/IT/rel quantitative analytical field. Must pass company's assessment. To apply, visit https://capitalone.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/Capital_One and search "Senior Data Analyst" or "R92260"

Senior Data Scientist for Financial Industry Regulatory Authority, Inc. in Rockville, MD to perform development activities in Advanced Analytics Applications. Requires: Master's degree in mathematics, computer science, statistics or related field (willing to accept foreign education equivalent) plus three years of experience in in data science (both data engineering and machine learning). If interested in this role, visit www.finra.org/careers and apply online to position #R-000897.

Senior Data Analyst – Capital One Services, LLC in McLean, VA; Mult pos avail: Perform quant & qual analysis of econ data, rel constants & variables, restrictions, alternatives, conflicting objectives, & their num parameters. Requires Master's degree or foreign equiv in Econ/Fin/Engn/Math/Sci/IT/rel quant analytical field. Must pass company's assessment. To apply, visit https://capitalone.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/Capital_One and search "Senior Data Analyst" or "R92824"

Senior Developer, Arthur Grand Technologies, Ashburn, VA. Design/develop/test with Informatica data quality, Tableau, Python, MYSQL, Oracle, Sybase, SQL server, Informix, Erwin, ER-studio, Toad and Visio, summit data structure, optimize database, query, data mapping. Travel to unanticipated locations in USA if required. Send resume to jobs1@arthurgrand.com

SmartEdge IT, LLC is seeking 2 professionals for Fulltime employment (40 hours a week) for the positions of Application Developers at 464 Herndon Pkwy, Suite # 216, Herndon, VA 20170 at competitive salary. Application Developers: Analyze, Design, Develop & Test general computer applications software using Java, J2EE, MVC, SAP, ABAP, SQL, Agile, DevOps, Unix, SAS, Informatica, AWS. Travel with in USA required. Requirements: Bachelors in CompSci or InfoTech or Engg (Any) + 3 or 5 Yrs of Exp as Comp Software Professional. We offer comprehensive benefits. Travel with in USA required for all positions To apply send your resume to Attn: HR, SmartEdge IT, LLC, 464 Herndon Pkwy, Suite # 216, Herndon, VA 20170.

He couldn't chew...
wapo.st/medicalmysteries
S0462 1cx.25

Software Applications Developer (Satellite Network) (R0001752)

Prfm dsgn & implmntn of sftwr featrs for HughesNet satllte-based systms. Dsgn, dvlp, code, tst & mntn sftwre apps to config gatewy & trmnl cmpnts for satllte ntwrk. Instll releases on tstng & prdctn envrnmnts. Wrk on grphcl usr intrfc & dtbs lyrs (frnt & bckend). Flw tst drvn dvlpmnt & agile mthdlgs to ensr qlty releases. Suprt prdctn systm. REQ: Mstr's degree in Comp Sci, Elect Eng, Comp Eng, or clsly rltd fld & 6 mnths exp in Sftwre Apps Dvlpmnt, or Bchlr's degree in Comp Sci, Elect Eng, Comp Eng, or clsly rltd fld & 5 yrs' exp. in Sftwre Apps Dvlpmnt. Exp must incld 6 mnths in each of the foll: 1) Java; 2) JavaScript; 3) PL/SQL; 4) HTML; 5) CSS; 6) Shell Scripting; 7) SDLC; 8) Configuration management tools; & 9) Agile methodology. Hughes Network Systems LLC, 11717 Exploration Lane, Germantown, MD 20876. To apply, go to www.hughes.com, click on Careers. Enter job #R0001752 in Search Job field & follow instructions to apply.

Software Engineer - Platform Development (R0001761)

Lead the devlpmnt, tstng & deplymnt of sftwr soltns on Hughes' intrnl Salesforce pltfrm & dvlp use cases to docmnt sftwr soltns. Rsrch & tst proof of concpts for new Salesforce concpts, Streamingg APIs, & Social Login communities such as Facebook/Google to enhnce usr exp. Dvlp, tst & dlivr key cstmr facing sftwr featrs. Prfrm systm & rqrmnts anlys to dvlp & implmnt plans to optmz the fnctnality of Hughes' Salesforce pltfrm, incld design of APEX Triggrs & Classes, Visual Force Pgs, APP Exchng Pckgs & Custom Apps, Sandbox Data Lding & Web Srvcs Implmntn. REQ: Mstr's degree in Comp Sci or clsly rltd fld & 6 months' exp in Software Engnrng, or Bchlr's degree in Comp Sci or clsly rltd fld & 5 yrs exp in Software Engnrng. Exp must incld 6 mnths in each of the foll: 1) Salesforce Development; 2) Requirements Analysis; 3) APIs; 4) Proof of Concepts Research & Testing; 5) APEX Triggers & Classes; 6) Visual Force Pages; 7) APP Exchange Packages & Custom Applications; 8) Sandbox Data Loading; 9) Web Services Implementation; & 10) Use Case Development. Hughes Network Systems LLC, 11717 Exploration Lane, Germantown, MD 20876. To apply, go to www.hughes.com, click on Careers. Enter job #R0001761 in Search Job field & follow instructions to apply.

Software Developers
Degree in Comp. Sc/Engr related. MS or BS w/ 5 yrs of work exp. Expertise in SDLC, COBOL, PL1/EPL1, JCL, VSAM, IMS, DB2, JAVA, AWS, Python & R. Travel/Reloc. Send Resumes to Attn: HR, Confiminds LLC 13800 Coppermine Road, Suite 327, Herndon, VA 20171

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SOFTWARE DEVELOPERS
Herndon, VA & various unanticipated locations throughout the U.S.: Architect, design, devop sol & perform data analysis. Extract, transform & load data from source to target. Conduct post deployment validation test. Develop mapping, sessions, & workflows. Prepare, review test cases, plans, & strategies w/ buss & tech team. Debug mapping to evaluate code. Skills req'd: Informatica PowerCenter, Oracle, SQL Server, Unix, & SVN. Master's in Sci, Tech, or Engg (any) w/6 mos exp in job offered or related occup is req'd. Bachelor's w/ 5 yrs exp is acceptable in lieu of Master's + 6 mos exp. Any suitable combo of edu, training or exp is ok. Mail Resume: HR., Ken Systems Inc., 13800 Coppermine Rd, 1 st Fl, Herndon, VA 20171

Software Developer: F/T. Telma Solutions, LLC, Chantilly, VA 20151. Perform full lifecycle software development activities on Enterprise IT applications. Email resume, ref. Job Code TSEWP to: hr@telma-sol.com

Software Engineer (R0001751)

Dsgn & dvlp sftwre apps in supp of HughesOn & HughesNet prdct lns. Prfrm reqs gthrng, dsgn, sftwre dvlpmnt, tstng, upgrds & vrfctns (Cmplt Sftwre Dvlpmnt Life Cycle). Dvlp & supp apps for the entrprse & cnsmr cstmr base, cstmr srvce, instlltn group, ntwrk engnrs & oth teams in supp of bus objctvs. REQ: Mstr's degree in Comp Sci or rltd field and 6 mnths' exp in Sftwre Eng, or Bchlr's degree in Comp Sci or rltd field & 5 yrs' exp in Sftwre Eng. Exp must incld 6 mnths in each of the foll: Windows; Linux Systems; Python; PHP; JavaScript; Oracle PL/SQL; & Java. Hughes Network Systems LLC, 11717 Exploration Lane, Germantown, MD 20876. To apply, go to www.hughes.com, click on Careers. Enter job #R0001751 in Search Job field & follow instructions to apply.

Sr Eng: automate & manage security patching process for Linux & Windows operating sys; perf security analyses w/ security tools, scan network & software applics & identify vulnerabilities; dev solutions to remediate security vulnerabilities in compliance w/ security standards inc NIST & HIPAA; research, test & verify functioning of software patches & fixes; provide sys troubleshooting support. Min req'ts: BS Eng'g, Comp Sci, Mechan Eng'g, Info Tech or rel field plus 5 yrs rel exp. Exp w/ Linux/Unix re'd. Send resume w/ cvr ltr: HR, DrFirst.com, 9420 Key West Ave, Ste 101, Rockville, MD 20850. No calls or emails. EOE.

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Sr. Engineer Manufacturing Operations (R0001762)

Anlyz engnrng specfctns, oprtion ylds, & Desgn for Mnfctrng & Qualty Mngmnt Systm methdlgies to strmlne mnfctrng prcesses & achiev oprtnl effcncy. Dvlp Capcty & Engnrng Actvty plans for mnfctrng oprtn & cndct systm tsts to vrfy effcncy and effcacy of prdctn prcesses. Prfrm ROI anlys of mnfctrng eqpmnt, rsrch & prchse new mnfctrng technlgy & prfrm staffg calcltns to blnce utlztn. Frmlate mnfctrng prcesses for new prdcts & implmnt new mnfctrng technlgies w/i time & fscl cnstrnts. Robotic progrmng usng PLC for automtd asmbly line. REQ: Mstr's degree in Industrial Engnrng, Production Engnrng, or clsly rltd fld & 2 yrs exp in Industrial Engnrng or Bchlr's degree in Industrial Engnrng, Production Engnrng, or clsly rltd fld & 5 yrs exp in Industrial Engnrng. Exp must incld 2 yrs in each of the foll: Production System Testing & Analysis; Resource Allocation Analysis & Planning; Quality & Statistical Process Control Techniques; Process Improvement Practices; ROI Analysis & development of Capacity & Engineering Plans. Hughes Network Systems LLC, 16060 Industrial Drive, Gaithersburg, MD 20877. To apply, go to www.hughes.com, click on Careers. Enter job #R0001762 in Search Job field & follow instructions to apply.

Sriven Technologies, LLC is seeking 1 Fulltime position (40 hours a week) for Application Developer at 20745 Williamsport Place, Suite# 220, Ashburn, VA 20147 at competitive salary. Application Developer: Analyze, Design, Develop & Test general computer applications software using Java, J2EE, SQL, Informatica, Unix, DevOps, AWS, SAS. Travel with in USA required. Requirements: Bachelors in Comp Sci or Info Tech or Engg (Any) + 3 Yrs of Exp as Comp Software Professional. We offer comprehensive benefits. Travel with in USA required for the position To apply send your resume to Attn: HR, Sriven Technologies, LLC, 20745 Williamsport Place, Suite# 220, Ashburn, VA 20147.

Sr. Network Engineer - Enterprise (R0001759)

Prvde archtctrl dsgn, instll, cnfgr & supprt ntwrk systms & srvcs. Prtcpte in daily oprtnl actvties, prfrmnc anlyss & proactv mntnnc. Prfrm indpndnt cmplx ntwrk systm trblshtng. Rsrch emrgng technlgs in ntwrkng & mntn knwldg of vndrs & their prdct lns. Plan & exct pre-releas verfctn, sftwr & hrdwr compt-blty fnctns, tstng & upgrds to mt srvc objctvs. REQ: Mstr's degree in Telecom, Comp Ntwrkg, or clsly rltd fld & 2 yrs exp in Ntwrk Engnrng or Bchlr's degree in Telecom, Comp Ntwrkg, or clsly rltd fld & 5 yrs exp in Ntwrk Engnrng. Exp must incld 2 yrs in each of the foll: Switching & Routing Protocols; TCP/IP; LAN/WAN; VOIP; Communication Systems; & Networking Technologies & basic knowledge of Linux & Windows operating systems. Hughes Network Systems LLC, 11717 Exploration Lane, Germantown, MD 20876. To apply, go to www.hughes.com, click on Careers. Enter job #R0001759 in Search Job field & follow instructions to apply.

Sr. SAP Basis Administrator (Sterling, VA) Install, migrate, upgrade various SAP systems & provide admin support to all SAP & peripheral systems & participate in 24/7 production support. Send resume to Tyler Williams, Discovery Communications, LLC, 9721 Sherrill Blvd., Knoxville, TN 37932.

System Design Engineer-Network Systems (R0001763)

Prfrm Systm Dsgn (rqrmnts, dsgn, simltn/mdlg) & excte algrthm dsgn/valdtn assgnmnts for Link Layer of Satllte Systm w/ spcl focus on Return Path (ex: Dynamic Bandwidth Allocation); Prvd cnfgratn recmndtns & dvlp scrpts for same for Satllte Systm cnfgratn such as mapping Logical Sftwr Cmpnts to Physcl hrdwr and detrmng optmal TDMA/SCMA channel layouts. Prfrm data mng, data anlys & automte statistics reprts to mntr, trblsht & trend Systm prfrmnc. REQ: Mstr's degree in Comp Sci, Comp Eng, or rltd fld & 6 mnths exp in Systms Dsgn Dvlpmnt incld Simulation/Modeling, or Bchlr's degree in Comp Sci, Comp Eng, or rltd fld & 5 yrs' exp in Systms Dsgn Dvlpmnt incld Simulation/Modeling. Exp must incld 6 mnths in each of the follo: 1) Simulation/Modeling language such as MATLAB, OPNET, or NS 2) Scripting language such as Python/PERL/Shell 3) Programming language such as C/C++/Java. Hughes Network Systems LLC, 11717 Exploration Lane, Germantown, MD 20876. To apply, go to www.hughes.com, click on Careers. Enter job #R0001763 in Search Job field & follow instructions to apply.

System Engineer – System Modelling and Analytics (R0001758)

Prfrm statstcl anlyses & hypthsis tstng of data to assst w/ dvlpmnt & mntnce of Hughes' Jupiter ntwrk prdct & web app dshbrd. Apply mchn lrnng & artfcl intllgnce tchnqs to gnrate ntwrk prdct insghts & decsons. Vislze prfrmnc & ntwrk actvties for systms & dvlp reltnl mdls & anlytcl rprts to shw key prfrmnc indxs bsd on dstrbtion & statistcs of ntwrk data. Extrct featres of ntwrk data usng statstcl theories & advncd statstcl mthds. Dvlp mdls for assessng app pefrmnc usng statstcl mchn lrnng mthds. Prfrm data clning & prcssng usng R, Python & Matlab pckgs. REQ: Mstr's degree in Statistics, Comp Sci or rltd fld & 6 mnths exp in Statistical Data Analysis, or Bchlr's degree in Statistics, Comp Sci or rltd fld & 5 yrs exp in Statistical Data Analysis. Exp must incld 6 mnths in each of the foll: Statistical Inferences, Linear Model Theory, Experimental Design, Analysis of Variables & Data Analytics w/ machine learning. Profic. in Python; Pandas; NumPy; Scikit-learn; Tensorflow; Neural Network Image Processing, Relational Modeling; R; Matlab; & Natural Language Processing. Hughes Network Systems LLC, 11717 Exploration Lane, Germantown, MD 20876. To apply, go to www.hughes.com, click on Careers. Enter job #R0001758 in Search Job field & follow instructions to apply.

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Systems Integration and Verification Engineer (R0001754)

Dvlp, debg, trblshoot & docmnt automatn tools for verfctn, intgrtn & tstng Ntwrk Apps & comm systms. Dvlp, tst, & docmnt sftwr moduls for deplymnt & cnfgrtion of ntwrk prdcts & oprting systms in Comm Systms. Anlyz data to diagnose & idntfy root causes for ntwrk issues. Dvlp, cnfgre & mntn lab set-ups & custmr ntwrks based on custmr rqrmnts. Supprt staging, intgrtn & implmntatn of end-to-end comm systms. REQ: Mstr's degree in Telecom, Elect Eng, Comp Eng, or clsly rltd fld & 6 mnths exp in Systms Engrg, or Bchlr's degree in Telecom, Elect Eng, Comp Eng, or clsly rltd fld & 5 yrs exp in Systms Engrg. Exp must incld 6 mnths w/ each of the foll: 1) Coding In Python, C, C++ or Java; 2) Shell/Bash Scripting; 3) Linux OS; 4) TCP/IP; 5) BGP Protocol Knowledge; 6) Knowledge of DNS & DHCP ACLS; 7) LAN/WAN; 8) Wireless Data Communication Concepts & Protocols; 9) SDLC; 10) Mac Layer Protocols; 11) Queuing Theory; 12) Networking Automation Tools; 13) Network Security; 14) Database Management Systems; 15) Frameworks & APIs; 16) Developing Configuration for Networking Devices for Cisco, Juniper, or Arista; 17) Packet Capture & Analysis Tools; 18) Techniques for Load Testing & Traffic Path Analysis. Hughes Network Systems LLC, 100 Lakeforest Boulevard, Gaithersburg, MD 20877. To apply, go to www.hughes.com, click on Careers. Enter job #R0001754 in Search Job field & follow instructions to apply.

TECH-CC Pace Systems, Inc. has an opening for Senior Technical Consultant in Fairfax, Virginia and various, unanticipated sites throughout the US. Work on the development of web-based enterprise business applications. Collaborate with an Agile team to deliver, test, and code using an Agile framework. Please apply online at https://www.ccpace.com/careers/job-opportunities/ and refer to job code # 12749.

TECH-CloudBolt Software, Inc. seeks a Support and Sustaining Engineer II in Rockville, MD to serve on the Sustaining Engineering team and directly contribute to product and documentation enhancements. Provide technical support to production software development efforts. Reqs: MS + 1 yr. or Bachelor's + 4 yrs. To apply send resume to careers@cloudbolt.io and reference Req #2020-4902.

TECH-Cool Minds LLC (Herndon, VA) seeks SW Dvlprs. Dvlp SW sys tests. Rvw test artifacts. Design/dvlp/modify SW. Dtrmn sys perf stnds. Anlyze user needs. REQ: MS in Comp Sci/Info Tech/rel/equiv + 2 yrs exp as App Dvlpr/Sys Engr/.Net Dvlpr/rel (or BS + 5yr exp). Resumes to hr@cool-minds.com. May be relocated to unanticipated sites around US.

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MicroStrategy Services Corporation seeks **Senior Consultant** in **Tysons Corner, VA:** Provide clients additional capabilities to anticipate client behavior or actions involving Big Data, where customers want to access a huge volume of data to analyze key information. Telecommuting is an option. Some travel to MicroStrategy Services Corporation's office is required. Req's: BS(or equiv.)+3 yrs. exp. Please mail resume w/ ref. to: **Req.# 18-3929** at: ATTN: Jennifer Frias, MicroStrategy Services Corporation, 1850 Towers Crescent Plaza, Tysons Corner, VA 22182. MicroStrategy is an Equal Opportunity & Affirmative Action Employer. Education, experience & criminal background checks will be conducted.

TECH
MicroStrategy, Inc. has the following jobs available in **Tysons Corner, VA:**
•Financial Information Systems Developer (JD Edwards) (Req.# 18-5971): Responsible for integration to & from JD Edwards. Responsible for customization of JD Edwards & new objects/applications. Req's: MS(or equiv.)+2 yrs. exp. OR BS(or equiv.)+5 yrs. exp.
•Principal Workday Developer (Req.# 19-1945): Perform full systm regression testing for Workday updates to ensure security access & integrations are functioning as expected. Req's: MS(or equiv.)+2 yrs. exp. OR BS(or equiv.)+5 yrs. exp.
Please mail resume w/ ref. to: (include Req. No.) at: ATTN: Jennifer Frias, MicroStrategy, Inc., 1850 Towers Crescent Plaza, Tysons Corner, VA 22182. MicroStrategy is an Equal Opportunity & Affirmative Action Employer. Education, experience & criminal background checks will be conducted.

TECH-MSys Inc. has multiple openings at its office in Washington DC

Technical Specialist-Develop, maintain data transformation processes & provide technology support. Translate data requirements. Develop dimensional models & validate data warehouse requirements. Job requires min. M.S./foreign equiv. Travel/relocation required.

QA Automation Engineer-Develop, design test strategies, plans, test cases & automation scripts. Evaluate & integrate automation needs. Job requires min. B.S./foreign equiv.+2yrs exp. Travel/relocation required.

Send resume to President, 1025 Connecticut Ave, NW Suite 1000, Washington DC 20036.

TECH-MULTIPLE POSITIONS
Bethesda, MD area. Software Engineers: Backend developer for 3rd party interfaces. Design, build & maintain Ruby code. Senior Software Engineers: Develop UI application code. Use data modeling, query optimization & caching to improve performance. Senior Software Architects: Responsible for front-end architecture of application. Implement solutions using AngularJS, React & Redux. Send res & specify position to StayNTouch, Inc., 7700 Old Georgetown Rd., Ste. 550, Bethesda, MD 20814.

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National Railroad Passenger Corporation ("AMTRAK") has an opening for Systems Developer in Washington, DC. Responsible for designing, coding, testing, implementing and supporting application software that is delivered on time and within budget. Some travel (less than 10%) may be required to work on projects at various, unanticipated sites throughout the U.S. All positions require pre-employment background verification, medical review and pre-employment drug screen. Apply online at https://jobs.amtrak.com. Please refer to Job# 10543.125 / 42526.

TECH-netLogic Solutions Inc has openings for QA Analyst. Jobs loc in Chantilly, VA & var unanticip locs t/o US. Rev, eval & tst clt/srvr & web apps. Gthr & eval usr rqmnts & procdrs. Automte tst cses & tst plns for functnl & regrssn tstng of apps. Trvl/reloc to var unanticp locs t/o US for LT/ST asgnmnts at clt sites. Req: BS or frgn equiv in Comp Sci, Engg (any), or rel. Also OK: 2 yrs exp in job/off or as Comp S/W Prof in lieu of BS. Mail res w/cvr ltr: netLogic Solutions Inc, 14175 Sullyfield Cir, Chantilly, VA 20151; Job 17NLS07; EOE

Technical Consultant
Design/develop Oracle Billing & Revenue Management (BRM) app by analyzing user needs, s/ware reqs & modifying apps performed at various unanticipated U.S. project sites. Infrequent relocations. No other travel. Reqs: Bach deg in Comp Sci, S/ware Eng or rel. Resumes: Congero Technology LLC, 12110 Sunset Hills Rd Ste. 600 Reston, VA 20190.

Technology Engineer sought by Fannie Mae (Reston, VA). Dvlp app dsgn &/or dsgn IT infrastructure components w/ Java/J2EE/TIBCO Bus. Works. Code, test & certify tech platforms, s/ware & apps. Troubleshoot, debug apps, &/or IT infrastructure components & recommend enhancements. Support SOA dsgn/dvlpmt/support & associated infrastructure components & srvcs such as srvc. mediation, ESB, TIBCO infrastructure, Config Mgt & deployment, Monitoring/Mgt, etc. Maintain & patch sys, s/ware & apps. Promote simplification, standardization & innovation to stakeholders to ensure understanding & minimization of risk. Req'd: Bach in Comp Sci or Comp Engg + 5 yrs exp in Java dvlpmt, middleware, distributed computing & SOA & dvlpmt exp w/ TIBCO EMS, BusWorks & Hawk. Excellent written, oral, analytical skills. Apply @ Careers.fanniemae.com, ID 59089.

Technology Specialist: Fish & Richardson, Washington D.C. Req. Bachelor's degree in Comp. Sci., Mathematics, Physics, or closely related field & 2 yrs. of exp. in artificial intelligence technology, including machine learning. Must possess 2 yrs. exp. artificial intelligence, including machine learning; image processing; search engines; control systems; and computer architecture. Submit résumé, transcripts and a writing sample to legaljobs@fr.com No agencies or phone calls.

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TECH-RSA Security LLC (a Dell Technologies company) is seeking a Software Senior Principal Engineer at our Reston, VA facility to be responsible for the software design and development for external customer products. Participate in the design, architecture, and implementation for the deployment and runtime infrastructure of RSA NetWitness Platform. Req. 000479. To be considered for the opening, please send resume with requisition number to: jobs_dell@dell.com. No phone calls please. Workforce diversity is an essential part of Dell's commitment to quality and to the future. We encourage you to apply, whatever your race, gender, color, religion, national origin, age, disability, marital status, sexual orientation or veteran status.

TECH-Technology Hub Inc. has multiple openings in Chantilly, VA. **Python Dvlpr:** Involve in softw dsgn & dvlpmt in test-driven environment. **Softw Dvlpr:** Anlyz, Dsgn, Dvlp, Test & modify computer softw apps softw or specialized programs. Positions req. Trvl/reloc. to various unanticipated client locs throughout U.S w/ expenses paid by employer. Mail resume & position to: Director, Technology Hub Inc, 14102 Sullyfield Circle Suite #350 B Chantilly, VA 20151.

Trianz Consulting, Inc. (TCI) based in Herndon, VA has multiple positions: IT positions include **Sr. Software Engineer/Software Engineer** - Develop, create, & modify general computer applications software or specialized utility programs. Analyze user needs & develop software solutions.
Associate Director: Lead security strategy and control meetings to develop enterprise Information Security strategy. Develop robust security controls for Identity and Access Management using modern, robust tools, review shortfalls in current IAM processes and methods.
Requirements: Master's Degree/Bachelor's degree or equivalent in Computer Science, Engineering, Math, Technology, Business Administration, Information Systems, CIS, MIS with 1- 5 years of relevant experience in the field. Duties entail work with BMC Remedy(ITSM, CMDB, AM), BMC Discovery, BPPM, XML, JCL, JSP, CSS, CICS, SQL Server, UNIX, Putty, Oracle, PL-SQL, SharePoint, C, C#, Visual Studio.net, JIRA, Agile, Python, Teradata, Java, Struts, Hibernate, Sybase, PERL, Informatica, Solaris, .Net, Toad, ASP.Net, HTML, Javascript, JQuery, J2EE, JQuery, Visualforce, Spring, Hibernate, Windows, VB.Net, Crystal Reports, HP ALM, Rally, VB Scripting, Angular JS, QTP, Weblogic, Salesforce, Seibel CRM, AJAX. Travel to client sites may be required Please email resumes to us-hr@trianz.com.

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V.L.S Systems has multiple openings for the follow. positions to work in Chantilly VA and/or various clients sites throughout US. Must be willing to travel and/or relocate. **1) Sr. DW/Bigdata/BI Engineer:** Analyze & design data warehouse schema; perform feasibility analysis, dev business intelligence rpts, dev ETL scripts using Abinitio, Teradata or Informatica, Hadoop, OBIEE, HiveSQL, Python, HortonWorks, SQL Ser, Oracle. **2) Sr. Java Software Engineer:** Oversee analysis, design & dev apps using Java, J2EE, MVC arch; Oracle or DB2, XML, EJB, Struts, JMS, JSP, RESTful Web services, JavaScript, WebLogic or WebSphere. **3) Sr. .Net Software Engineer:** Act as lead in design & dev of apps using ASP.net, C#.NET, Web Services, WinForm, WPF, MVP, WCF, SQL Ser or Oracle. **4) Sr. QA Engineer:** Oversee design & execute test cases; Dev test plans, manage code & troubleshoot build related issues. Perform Manual & Automated testing of web, database & mobile apps using Selenium or QC in SOA, Rally, SOAP UI, Agile work flow methods, QTP, Rational and XML. **5) Sr. Salesforce Engineer:** Design and develop Salesforce applications. Customize using Apex Classes, Lightning components, Visualforce. Integrate Salesforce with other applications, Web Services API. Send C.V w/cover ltr to VLS Systems, 4080 Lafayette Cent. Dr, Ste300, Chantilly, VA 20151 or info@vls-systems.com.

Ziff Davis, LLC seeks Technical Sales Engineer in Reston, VA to build and deliver technical presentations/demos to customers, partners and prospects. Resumes to: HR, Ziff Davis, LLC, 114 5th Ave, Fl. 15, NY, NY 10011.

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www.KaloramaHomes.com
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Tom Welch **202-422-6500**

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WASHINGTON FINE PROPERTIES, LLC
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SW

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SW

Wheeler Creek, Waiting List Opening / Closing Applications for 2 bed apts. will be taken on March 10, 2020 at 900 Varney St SE, Washington, DC 20032.
All those interested in applying for housing should gather between 9 am – 9:30 am, no earlier, as everyone will have the same opportunity to apply via a lottery method for the 50 waitlist positions available. The waitlist will open and close due to the amount of applicants will exceed 1 year. Once closed, the property will not accept additional applications nor will we maintain a list of individuals who wish to be notified when the Wait List opens.
No phone calls please. All adult members must be present, be willing to complete a waitlist application packet and present 3 forms of ID. (Birth Certificate, SS card or equivalent, and State/Government Photo ID.

Montgomery Co. MD

Bethesda

WASHINGTON FINE PROPERTIES, LLC
Flint Hill **$1,195,000**
7308 Broxburn Ct. OPEN 2-4
Light-filled 4BD/3BA w/ main lvl master ste, pool & screened porch.
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SH1-1509: $5,000/mo - 2BR + Den, 2.5BA 2,064 SF stunning views!
SH1-1208: $1,899,000 - 2BR, 2.5BA + Library, 2,780 SF, exquisite floorplan & views!
SH1-1308: $1,899,000 - 2BR, 2.5BA + Library, 2,780 SF updated & split BR Suites!
SH3-702: $3,295,000 - 2BR, 3.5BA + Library & FR, 3,399 SF stunning renovation & views!
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WASHINGTON FINE PROPERTIES, LLC
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Sunny contemporary, 4BR/3.5BA. Fab Kit & BAs. Lg deck w/ Prvt. yd.
Meg Percesepe + Alison Shutt
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Silver Spring | Silver Spring

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Open House: Sunday, March 1, 2020
1:00PM-4:00PM
Your place in history starts here at the Power Plant Condos at National Park Seminary (NPS). Two amazing condos with 35-foot vaulted ceilings are on the market for the first time! These 2200-square foot gems are nestled in Silver Spring, a stone's throw from the nation's capital, Chevy Chase and Bethesda. Condo features include a master suite on the first floor with an added second suite on the second floor. A large deck provides ample space for outdoor activities. Storage and garage parking available. Other features: KitchenAid/Grohe/wide oak floors. Construction is by award winning builder, the 2015 recipient of the Montgomery County Award for Historic Preservation for the restoration of the Gymnasium Condos also at NPS. Historic tax credit of up to $50,000 under review. Reduced property tax for up to five years..
www.powerplantcondosatnps.com
Karl Voglmayr **202-439-7701**
Kendall Splawn **202-674-4115**

Anne Arundel Co. MD

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QUEEN ANNE'S CO.
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Fairfax County VA

Vienna



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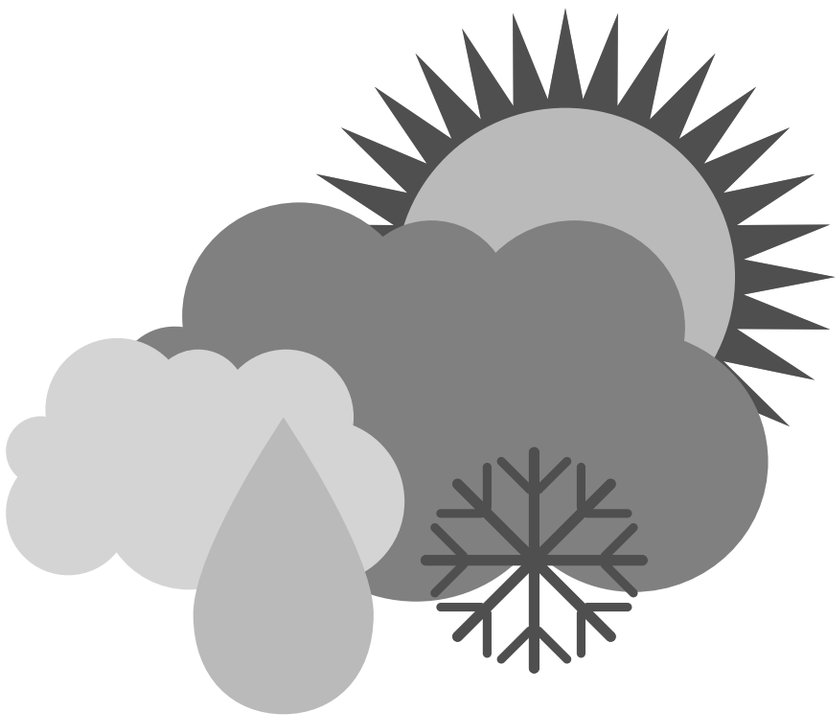
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MARYLAND

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CAP HGTS/SUITLAND - Beautifully decorated. Very quiet. Cooking privileges. Metro. Call **252-209-7887**

CAPITAL HEIGHTS - Newly renovated House to share. Close to shopping & metro $175 & up ea Fri.240-840-6308

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MARYLAND

Roommates

Fort Washington, MD - Near Nat'l Harbor. Private bedrm, bath. All util, cable & int incl. VETS WELCOME. Starts at $850/m **703-362-0505**

LOOK

HYATTSVILLE- Furn room $175/wk + security. Includes all utils inc cable. Near Metro. No pets. **301-675-2016**

MARYLAND

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LARGO 1 lg furn rm rent, nr metro, utils incl + internet cable, $775. $100 off fst mo rent **240-353-1428**

Rockville - Share SFH near transportation & shopping. N/S & N/P. Clean, quiet. Master BR with priv BA & walk-in closet. Priv driveway. New paint, new carpet. 20 min to NIH. $797 including utils. 240-351-5150.

MARYLAND

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SILVER SPRING - Female pref. $550. Utilities & WiFi inc. Close to bus. Dep req. Furn **Call 703-914-5555**

Silver Spring- 2 Rooms avail in bsmt, pvt entr, full bath. All utils inc. Parking in front. $650 & $700. **202-997-2402**

MARYLAND

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SUITLAND- Shr SFH. Fully furn room w/ fridge, microwave, CATV & wireless internet. **$150/wk. 301-310-5663**

WHEATON/ Siver Spring 2 rooms, 1 smaller, 1 large, close to metro, utils incl. Internet free. **Call 202-285-8973**

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1405 Cars

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HONDA

HONDA 2014 PILOT EX - 4x4, 60k miles, orig owner, detailed inside and out, new battery, non-smkr, perf cond. $15,795. Call **301-448-6134**

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VOLVO 2015 S60 T6 POLESTAR EDITION R-DESIGN AWD - Silver, extremely rare edition, all options. $18,650. Call **240-277-3461**

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815 Legal Notices

Department of Justice
Antitrust Division

Take notice that the United States has filed a proposed Final Judgment in a civil antitrust case in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, United States of America v. Olympus Growth Fund VI, L.P., et al., Civil Action No. 1:20-cv-00464. On February 19, 2020, the United States filed a Complaint alleging that the proposed acquisition of the Plastics Division of DS Smith plc by Olympus Growth Fund VI, L.P., through its portfolio company Liqui-Box, Inc., would violate Section 7 of the Clayton Act, 15 U.S.C. § 18. The proposed Final Judgment, filed at the same time as the Complaint, requires Defendants to divest all of DS Smith's Bag-in-Box (BiB) product lines that overlap with BiB product lines offered by Liqui-Box in the United States, including those for dairy, post-mix, smoothie, and wine. A Competitive Impact Statement filed by the United States describes the Complaint, the proposed Final Judgment, the industry, and the remedies available to private litigants who may have been injured by the alleged violation.

Copies of the Complaint, proposed Final Judgment, and Competitive Impact Statement are available for inspection on the Antitrust Division's website at http://www.justice.gov/atr and at the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

Interested persons may address comments to Katrina Rouse, Chief, Defense, Industrials, and Aerospace Section, Antitrust Division, Department of Justice, 450 Fifth Street NW, Suite 8700, Washington, DC 20530 (telephone: 202-598-2459) within 60 days of the date of this notice. Such comments, including the name of the submitter, and responses thereto, will be posted on the Antitrust Division's website, filed with the Court, and, under certain circumstances, published in the Federal Register.

1408 Antiques & Classics

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1480 Trucks

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825 Bids & Proposals

Branch Civil, Inc. (VA License # 2701-029434A) is currently soliciting quotes for the following Design-Build project located in Fairfax, Virginia:

Route 28 (Centreville Road) Widening
From: Prince William County/Fairfax County Line To: Route 29 (UPC No. 108720)
State Project No.: 0028-029-269, P101, R201, C501
Federal Project No.: RSTP-5127(878)

We are soliciting quotes for the following selected items of work: Clearing and Grubbing, E&S Measures, Hauling and Disposal, Storm Drainage, Guardrail, Underdrains, Asphalt Pavement, Milling and Overlaying, Pavement Markers and Marking, Landscaping, Plantings, Topsoil and Seeding, Sound Barrier Walls, Retaining Walls, Survey, Geotechnical Testing, Utility Relocations, Roadway Lighting, Electrical and Traffic Signalization.

All quotes must be received by: March 20, 2020 by 4:30 p.m. EST

We encourage Minority, Women and Disadvantaged Businesses to participate.
Contact Darren Heavner at 571-364-1954 for further information. Quotes may be submitted by email to **BCIestimating@branchcivil.com** or US Mail to P.O. Box 40004, Roanoke, VA 24022.

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825 Bids & Proposals

Northern Virginia Workforce Area Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act Youth Program Operator RFP

The ***SkillSource*** Group, Inc. is seeking proposals from qualified organizations to provide Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) Youth Program Operator services within the Northern Virginia Workforce Area #11. Completed proposals are due by March 31, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. EST. The full solicitation can be viewed at **www.vcwnorthern.com.**

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872 Fairfax County

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF
13959 JAMES CROSS STREET, CHANTILLY, VIRGINIA 20151
COUNTY OF FAIRFAX

In execution of a certain deed of trust dated 11/09/17, in the original principal amount of 503,708.00 recorded in the County of Fairfax, Virginia, as Book 25242, Page 1448, as Instrument No. 2017069649.002, as amended by an instrument appointing the undersigned as Substitute Trustee, default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured and at the squest of the holder, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction in the front of the building housing the Circuit Court of the COUNTY OF FAIRFAX, VA located at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, 22030 on **April 9, 2020, at 11:00 AM**, the property described in said deed of trust, located at the above address, with improvements thereon and more particularly described as follows: LOT 26, PHASE 3, ROCKLAND VILLAGE, RECORDED IN DEED BOOK 11582 AT PAGE 738, IN THE COUNTY OF FAIRFAX.

TERMS OF SALE: Neither the Substitute Trustee nor the holder of the note secured by the deed of trust will deliver possession of the property to the successful bidder. The purchaser at the sale will be required to pay all closing costs. Real estate taxes, water/sewer fees and other public charges will be prorated as of the date of sale. The risk of loss or damage to the property passes to the purchaser immediately upon the conclusion of the Substitute Trustee's sale. Terms: A bidder's deposit of ten percent (10%)of the sale price or ten percent price (10%) of the original principal balance of the subject deed of trust, whichever is lower, in the form of cash or certified funds payable to the Substitute Trustee must be present at the time of sale. The balance of the purchase price will be due within 20 days at the office of the Substitute Trustee. The Substitute Trustee reserves the right to suspend bidding prior to completion of the sale. Time is of the essence as to the closing date and the payment of the purchase price. If payment of the balance does not occur within twenty days of the sale date, the deposit will be forfeited. Seller shall not be responsible for any costs incurred by the purchaser in connection with their purchase or settlement, including, without limitation, state and local recording fees, title insurance or research, or any other costs of purchaser's acquisition. Trustee shall have no duty to obtain possession for purchaser. All risks of casualty pass to successful bidder at conclusion of bidding. The property and the improvements thereon will be sold 'AS IS" and without representation or warranties of any kind. The sale is subject to all liens, encumbrances, conditions, easements and restrictions, if any, superior to the mentioned deed of trust and lawfully affecting the property. Sale is subject to post-sale confirmation that the borrower did not file for protection under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code prior to the sale, as well as to post-sale confirmation and audit of the status of the loan with the loan servicer including, but not limited to, determination of whether the borrower(s) entered into any repayment agreement, reinstated or paid off the loan prior to the sale. In any such event, the sale shall be null and void, and the Purchaser's sole remedy, in law or equity, shall be the return of the Purchaser's deposit without interest. Additional terms to be announced at the sale. For more information contact: Nadeem Tariq, Esq., member of Surety Trustees, at 301-490-3361 or www.mwc-law.com.

March 1, 10, 2020 12300593

872 Fairfax County

360 Estate Sales

24056 LACEYS TAVERN CT, ALDIE, VA Final Day STUNNING Estate Sale! DIR: Braddock Rd, Lacey's Tavern Ct. Sun 9-1.

www.FOURSALES.com

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BURKE, VA - Full House Sale. Estate Sale. Fri, Sat & Sun 10-3 9870 Napick Rd . See pictures at www.caringtransitionsnova.com

610 Dogs for Sale

BEAGLE MIX PUPPIES 8 weeks old, 1st shots, dewormed. Very sweet & playful. $180. Call **571-213-2929**

BERNESE MTN DOG / - 12 weeks. 2 M, S&W, parents on premises. **Call 301-366-5542 or 301-223-8702**

CAVACHON PUPPIES 9 weeks, boys and girls, in home. 703-577-1069 www.dcdogfinders.com

Goldendoodle - F1B, Ready now, non-shed, blondes & blacks, health guarantee. **$1500. 540-729-6365 www.doodledogpups.com**

GOLDEN RET AKC & GOLDEN / LAB RET CROSS PUPS & ADULTS 8 weeks - 5 yrs. Vet checked, parents on prem, health guar. **301-605-0543 ♥ www.VictoriasPups.com ♥**

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OLD ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPS - 5 males, 2 females, shots, dewormed, IOEBA reg. parents on premises, Ready 3/21. $1200. 703-987-7084

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SHI CHON Teddybear 9 weeks, boys and girls, in home. $750-850. 703-577-1069 www.dcdogfinders.com

Siberian Husky Pups with blue eyes . Colors are red / white , grey / white. Vet checked & family raised. Makes great pets. **REDUCED $375-450 cash. 301-331-2450, no text**

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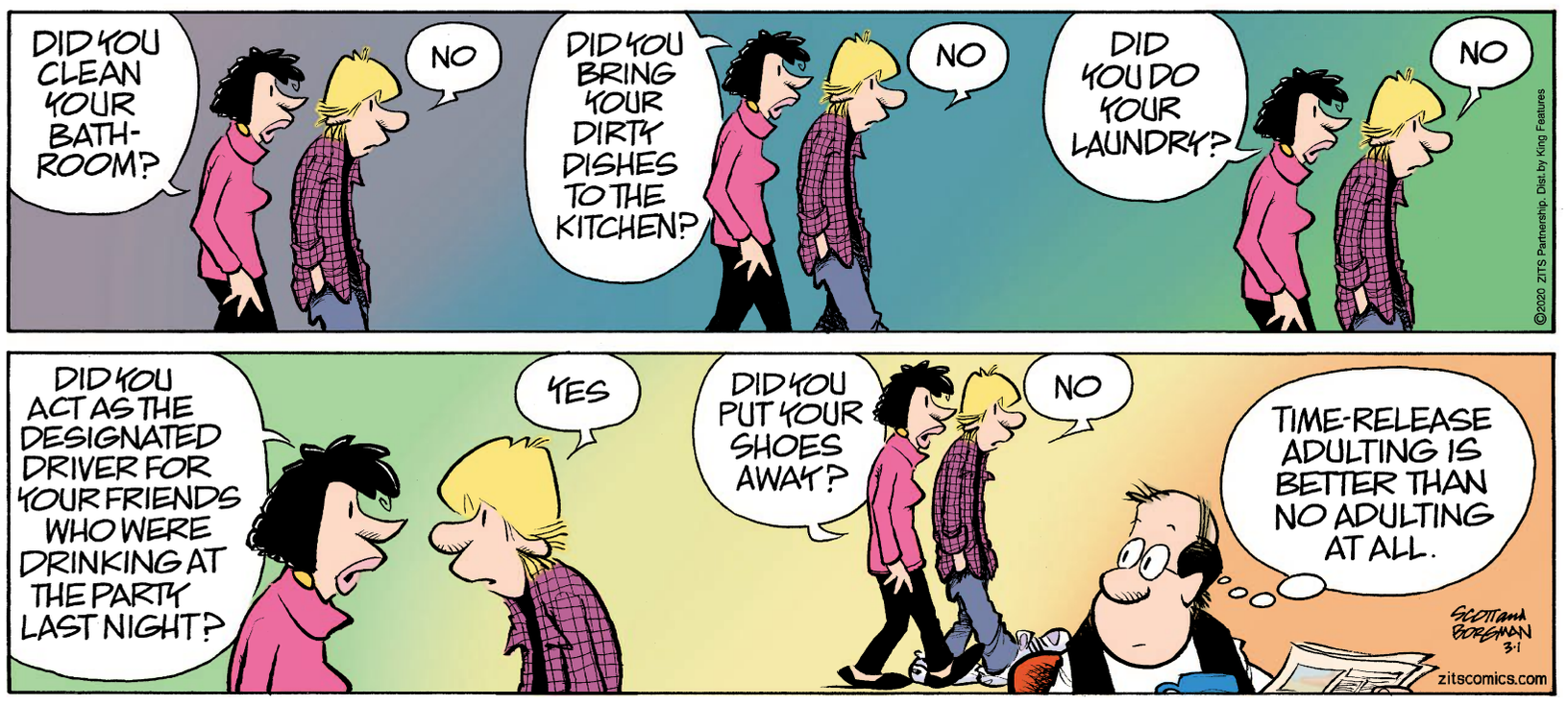


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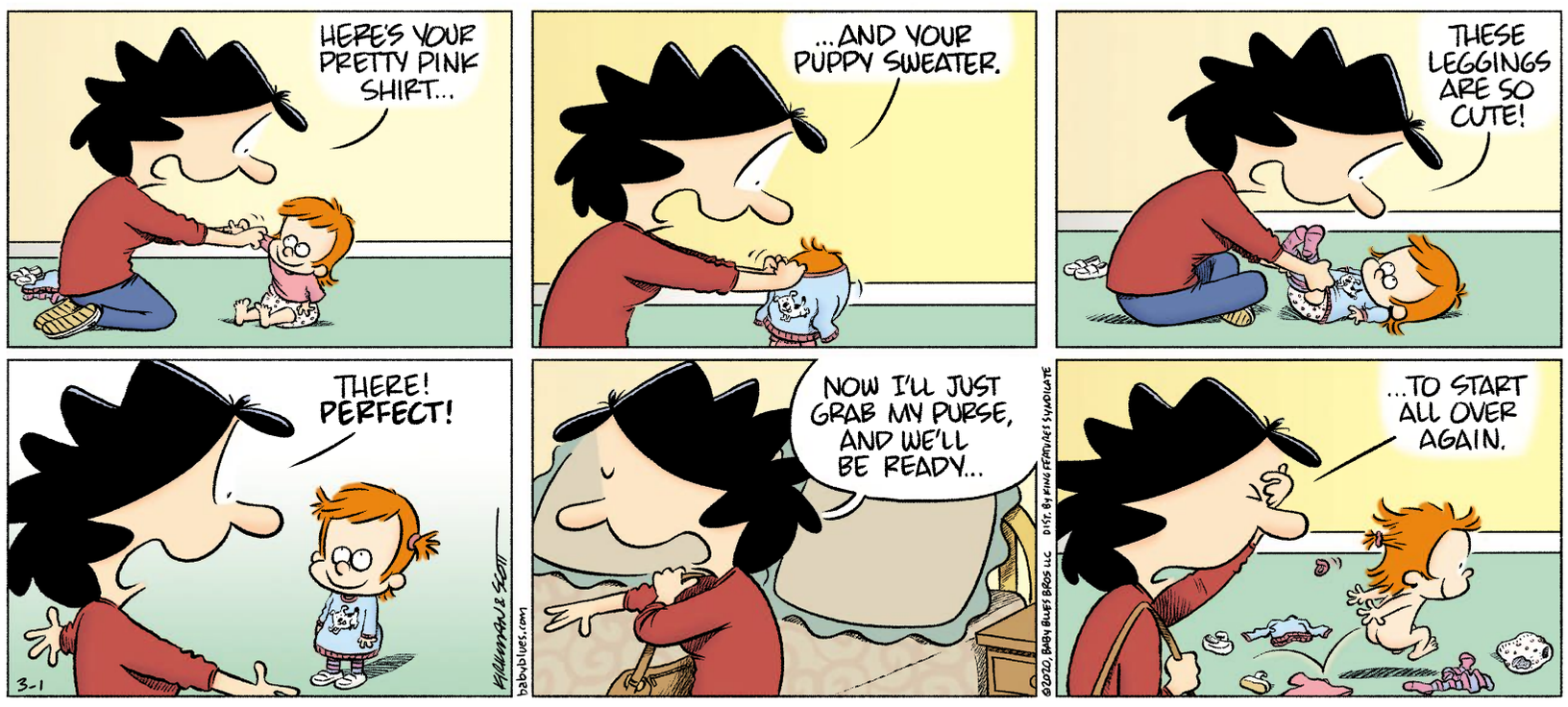
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ZITS
By Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman



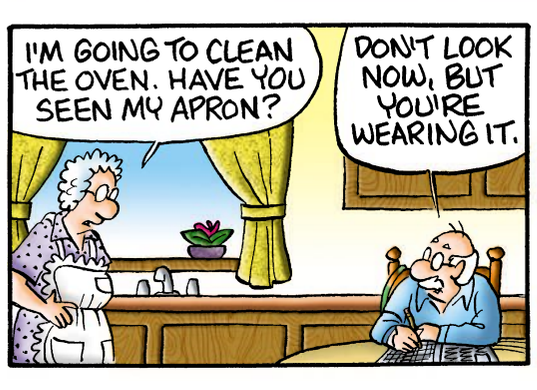
BABY BLUES
By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



PICKLES



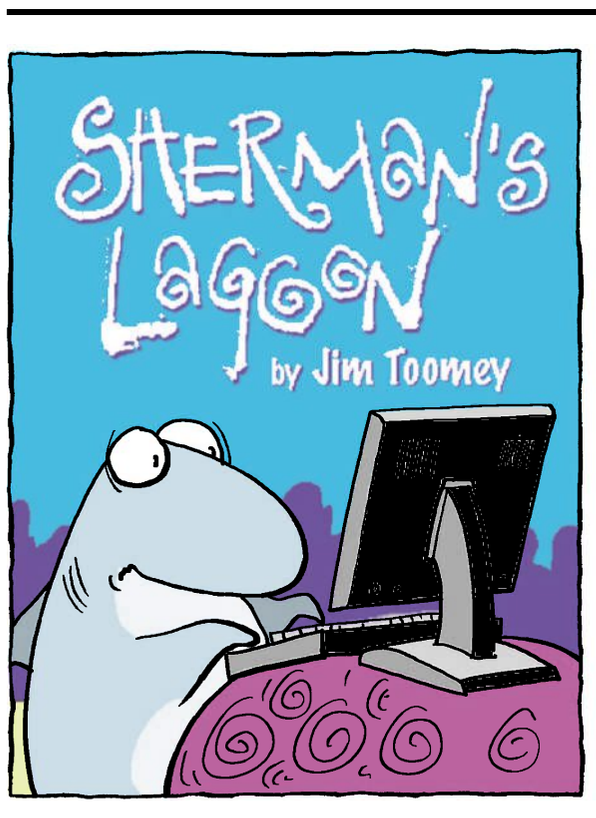


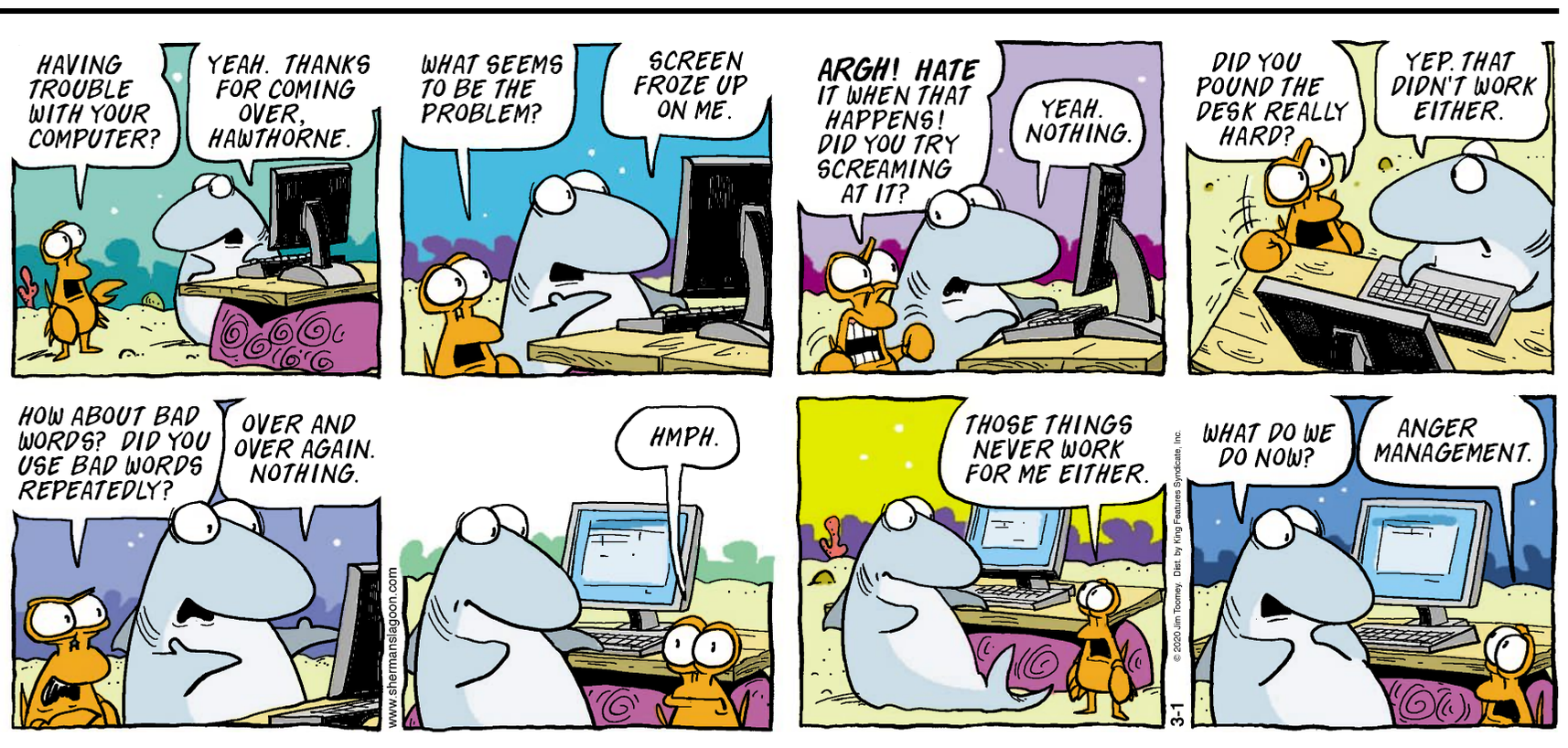




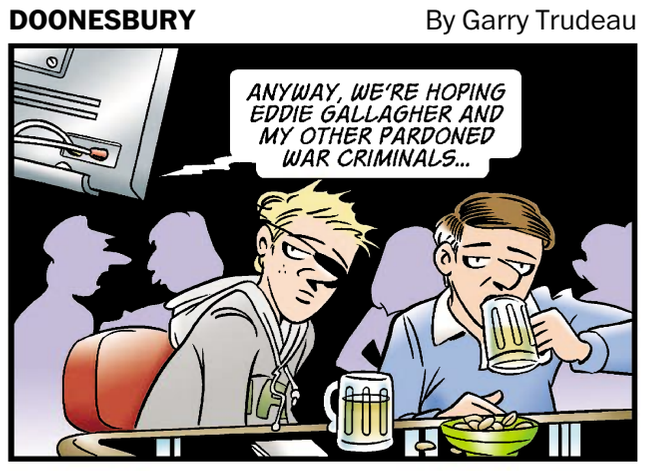


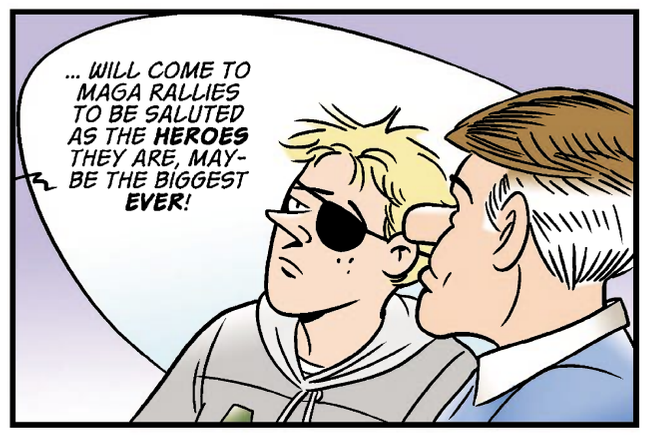
SHERMAN'S LAGOON

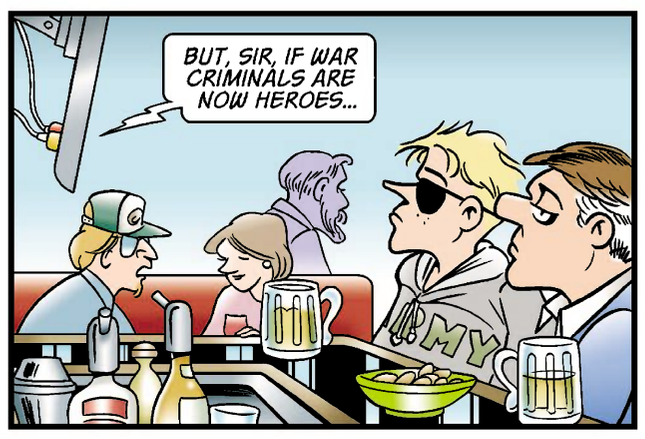




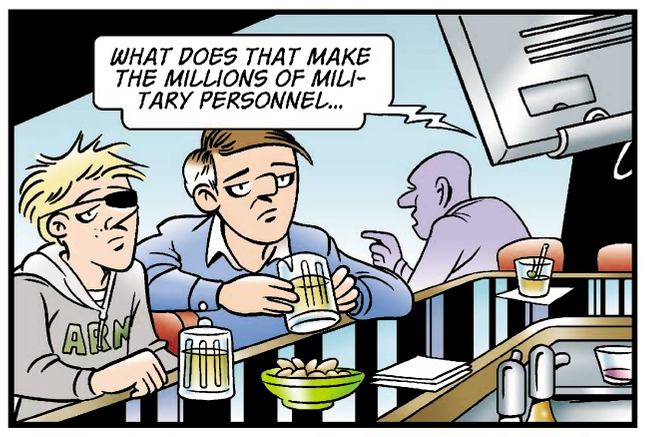
DOONESBURY
By Garry Trudeau



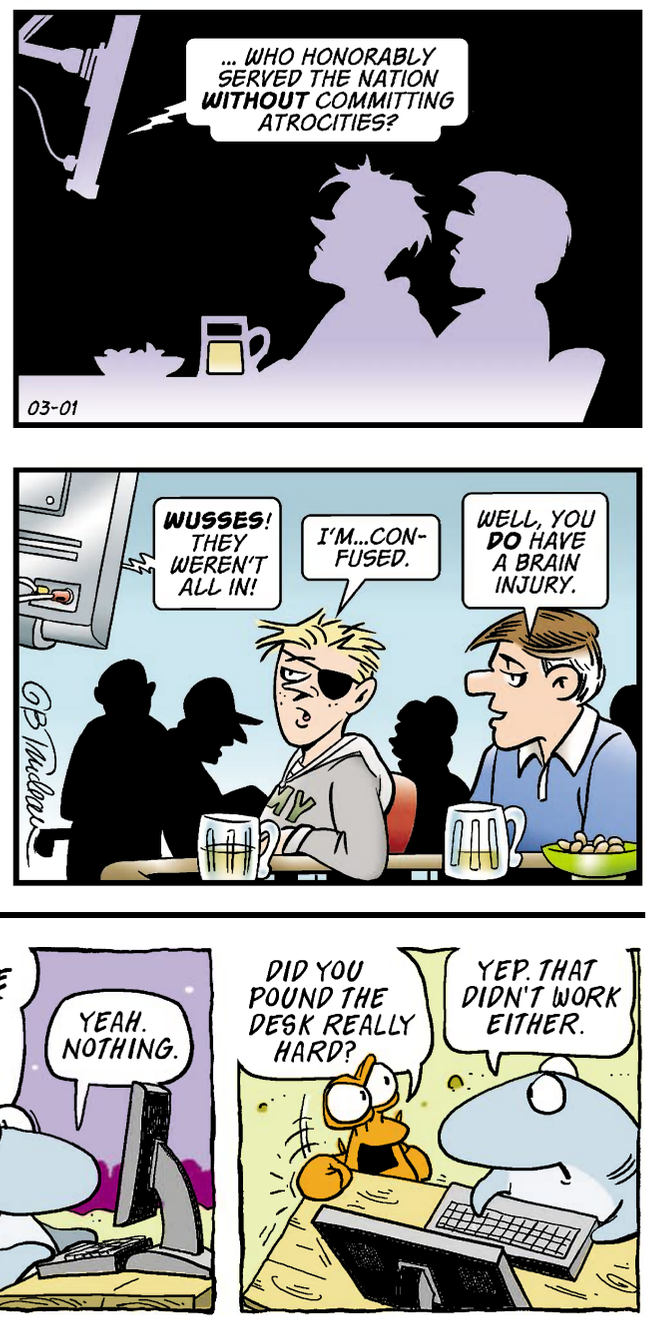




www.doonesbury.com

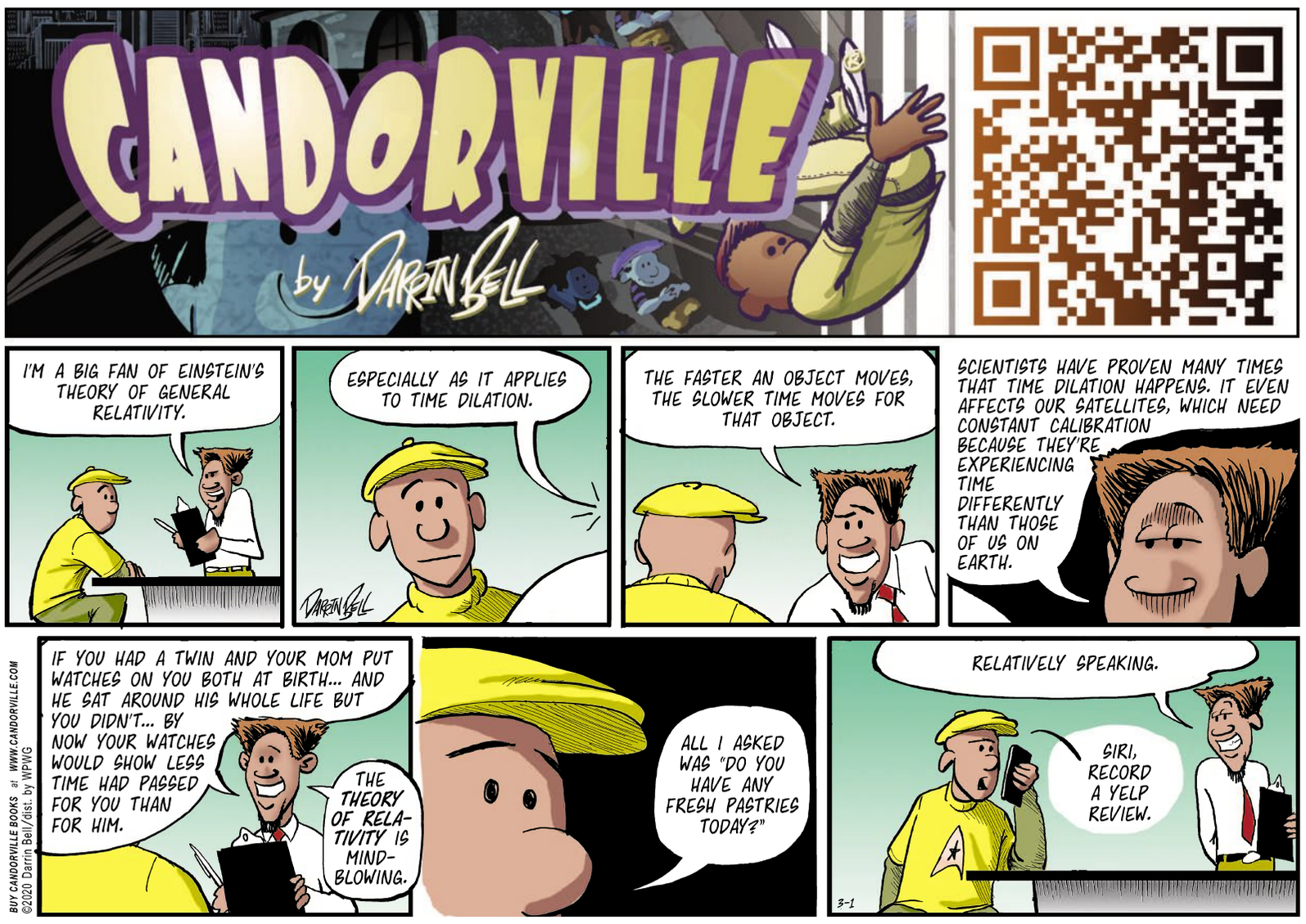


Andrews McMeel Syndication ©2020 G.B. Trudeau



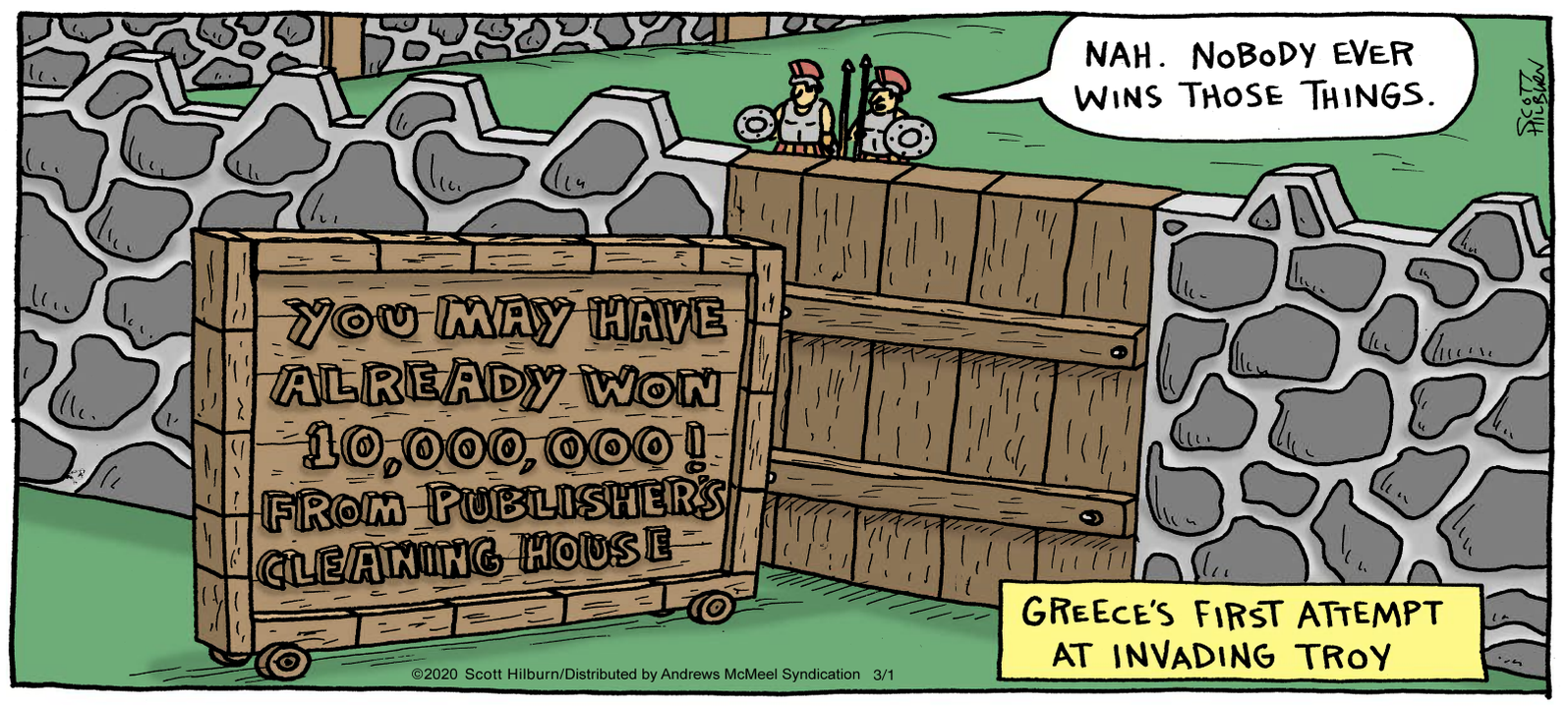
CANDORVILLE

by Darrin Bell



THE ARGYLE SWEATER

By Scott Hilburn



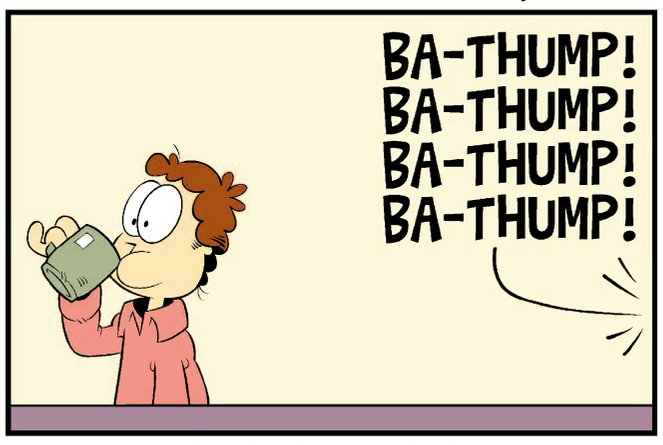
FRAZZ

By Jef Mallett

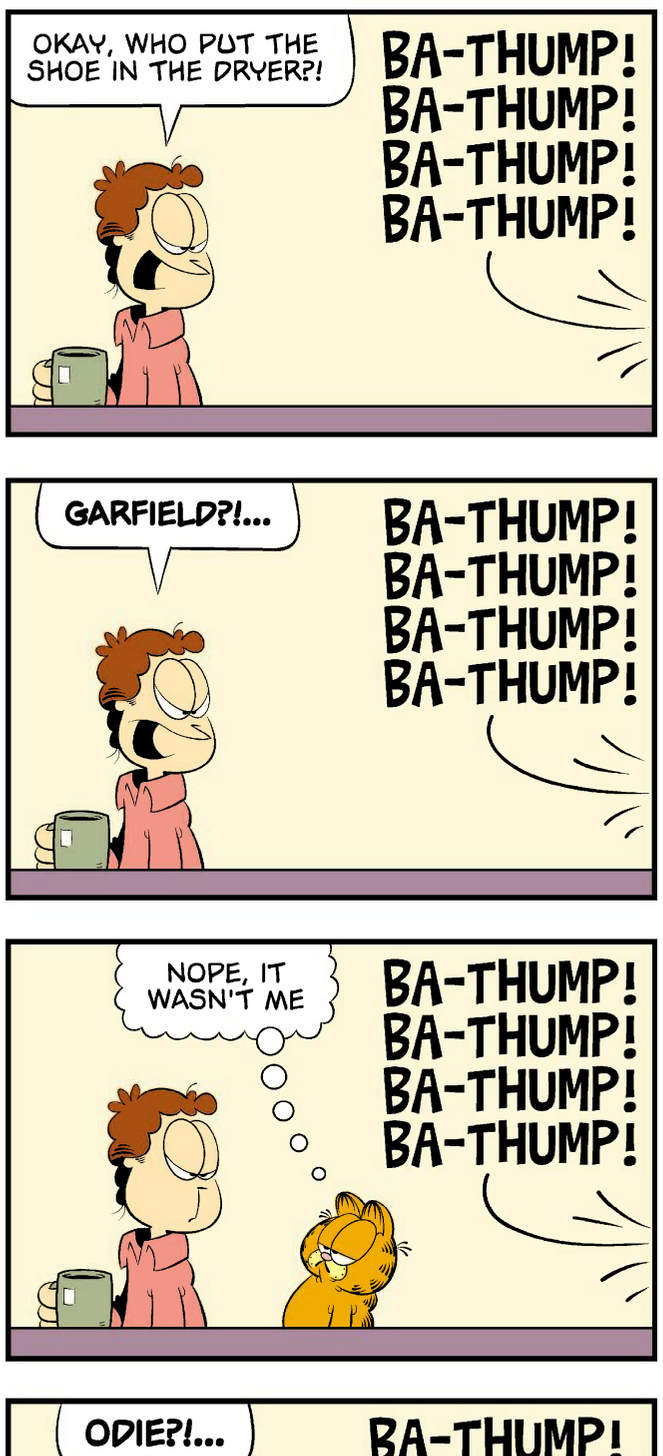


GARFIELD

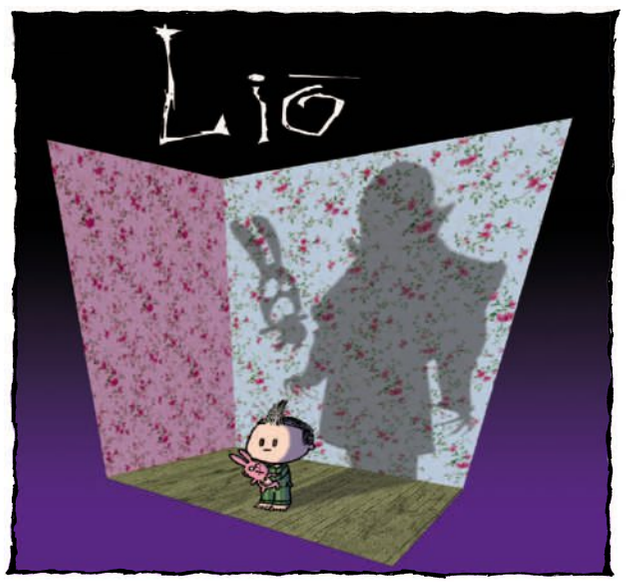
By Jim Davis

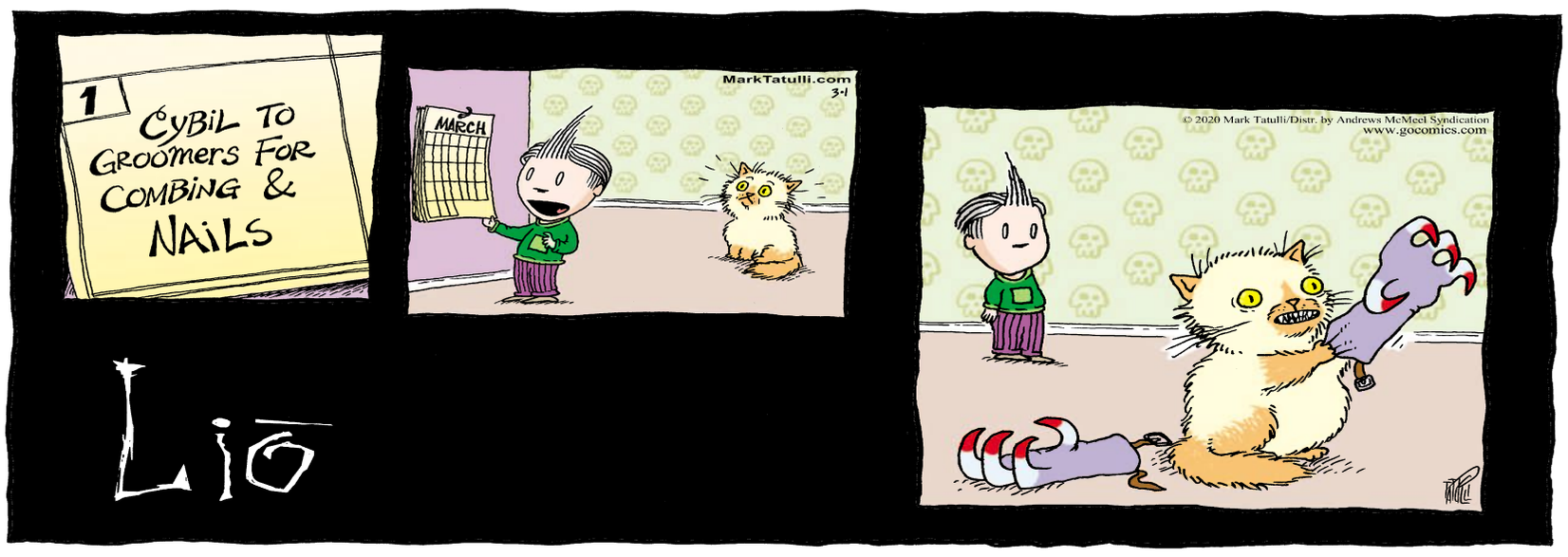


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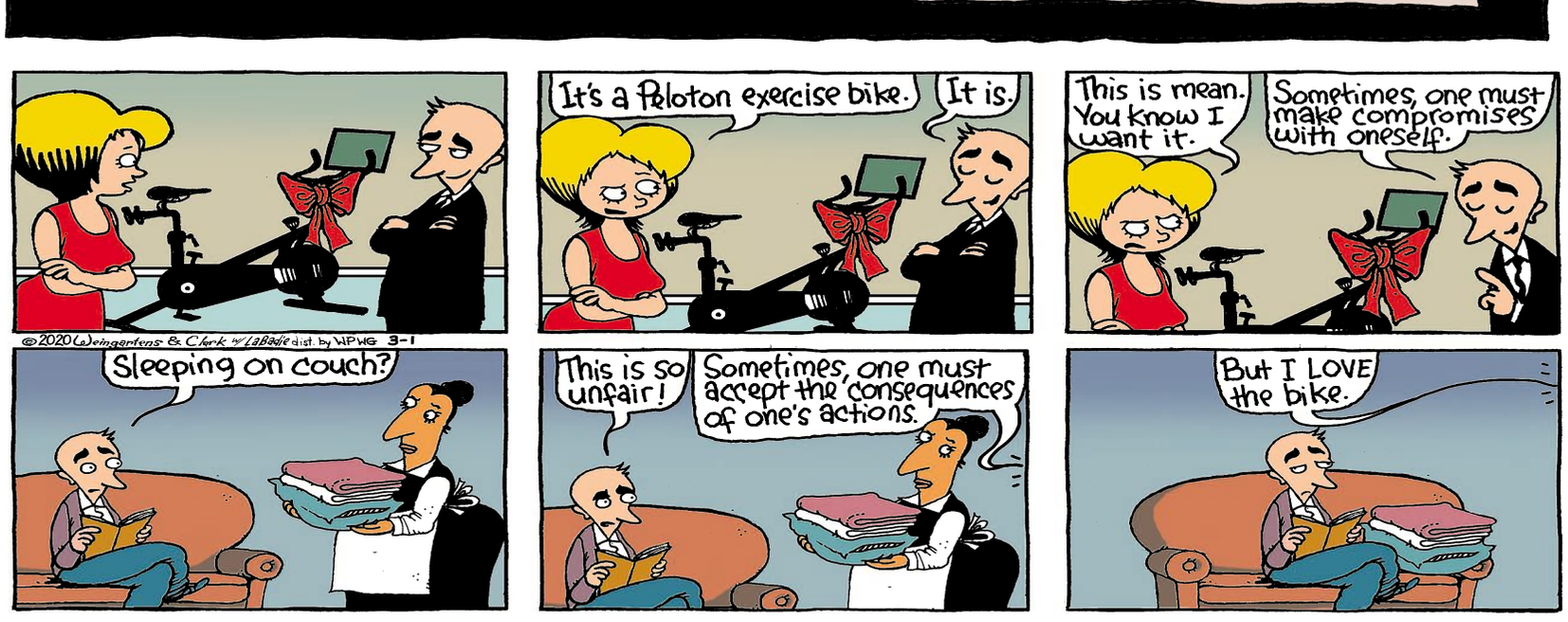
LIO





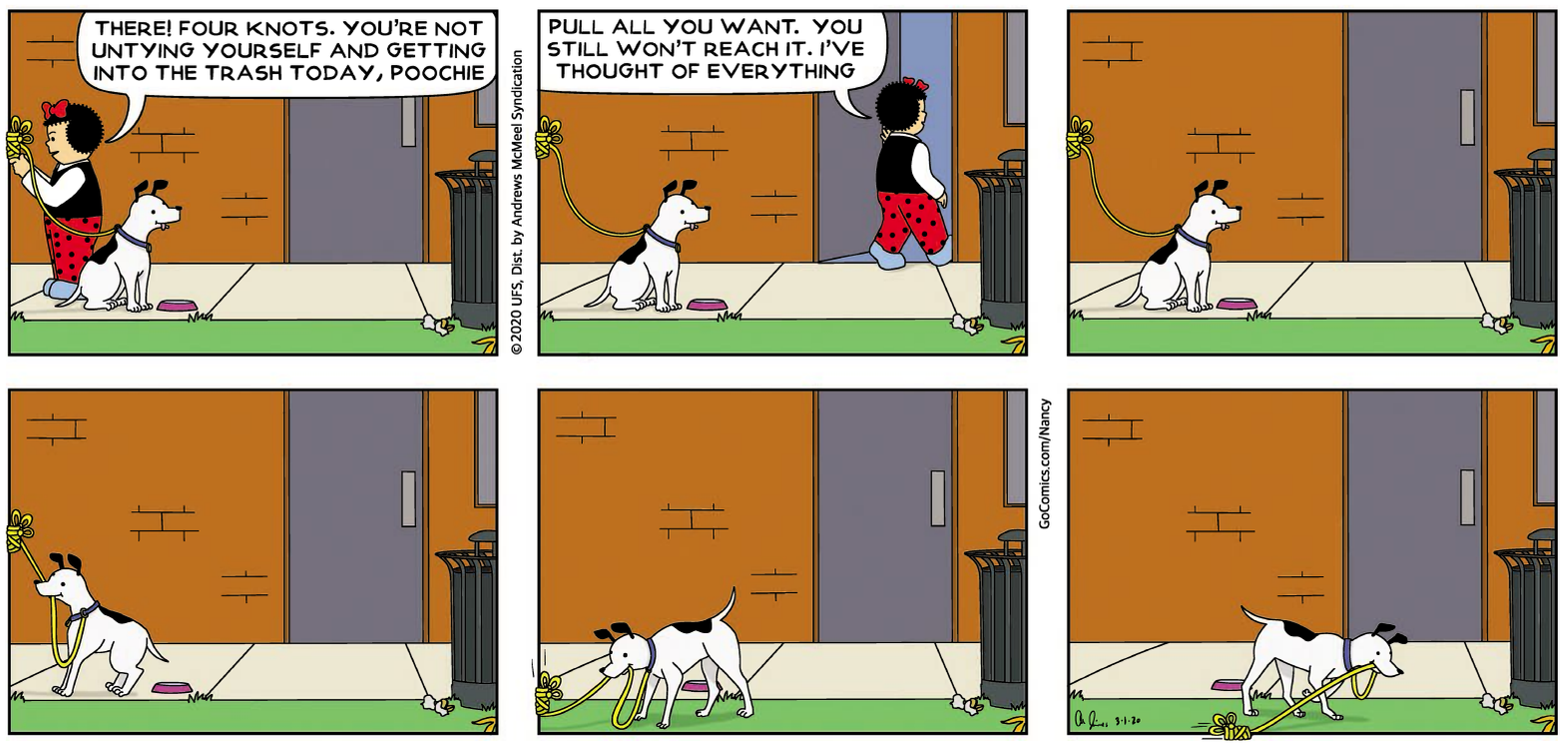
BARNEY & CLYDE

by Weingartens & Clark



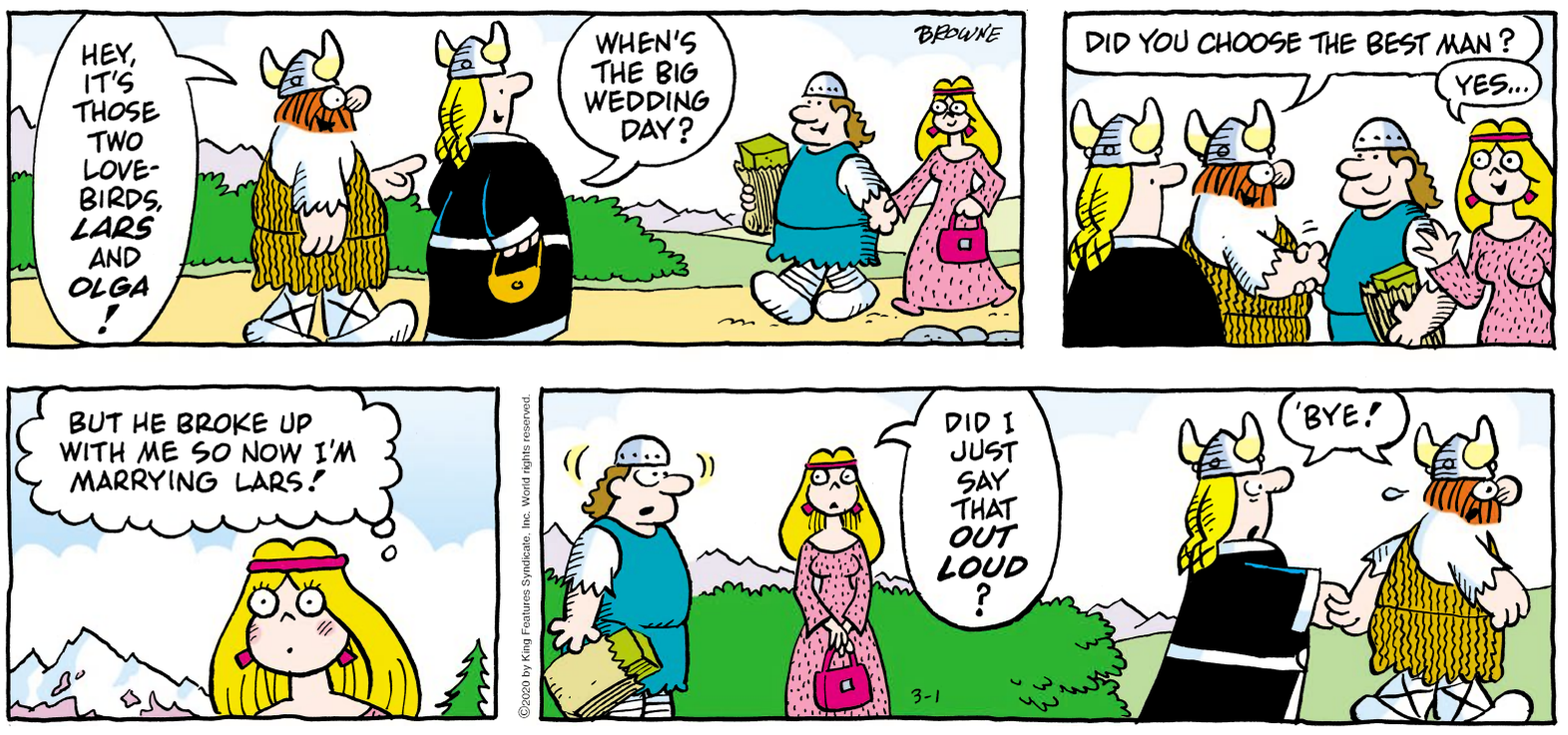
NANCY

By Olivia Jaimes



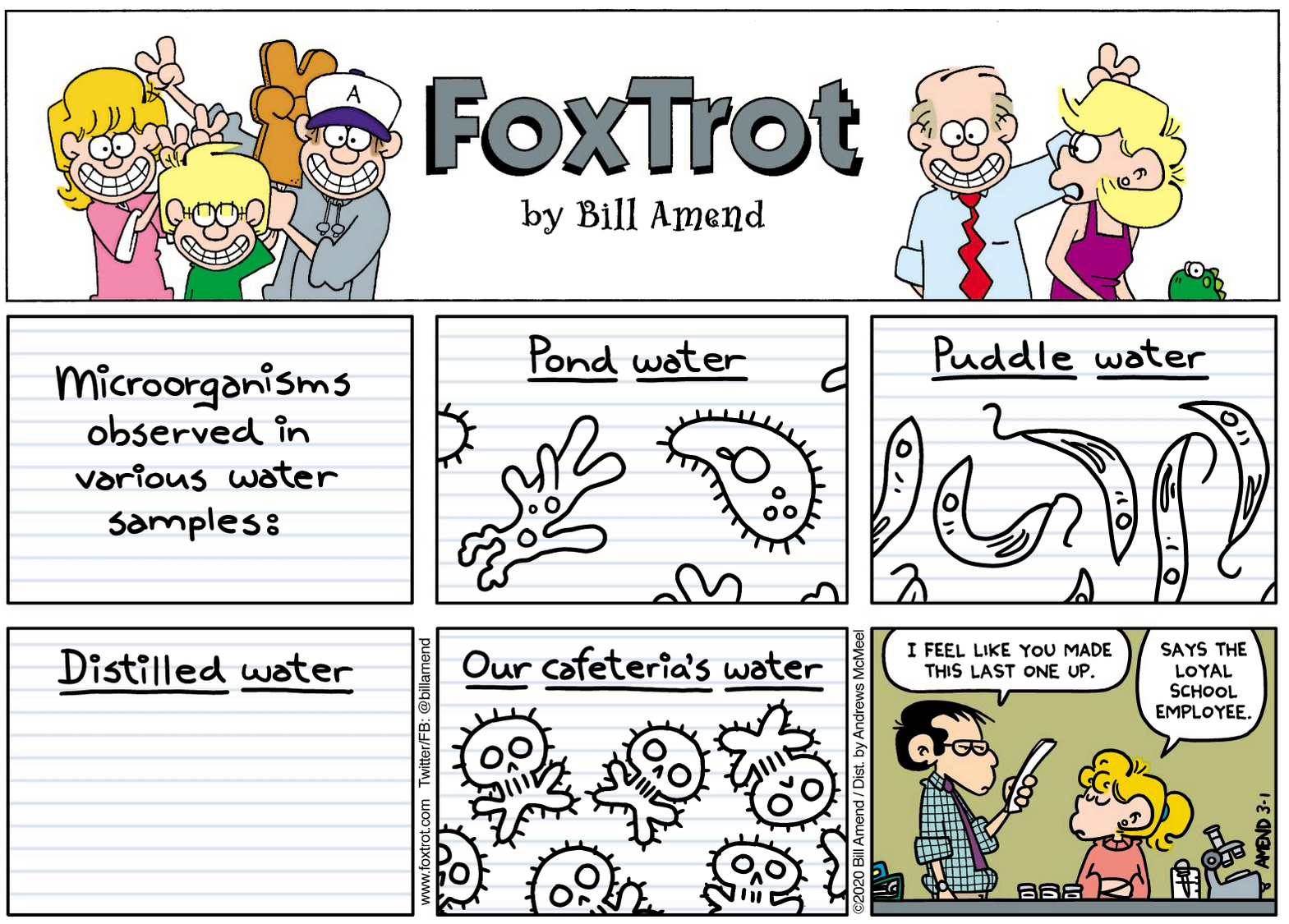
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

By Dik Browne



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



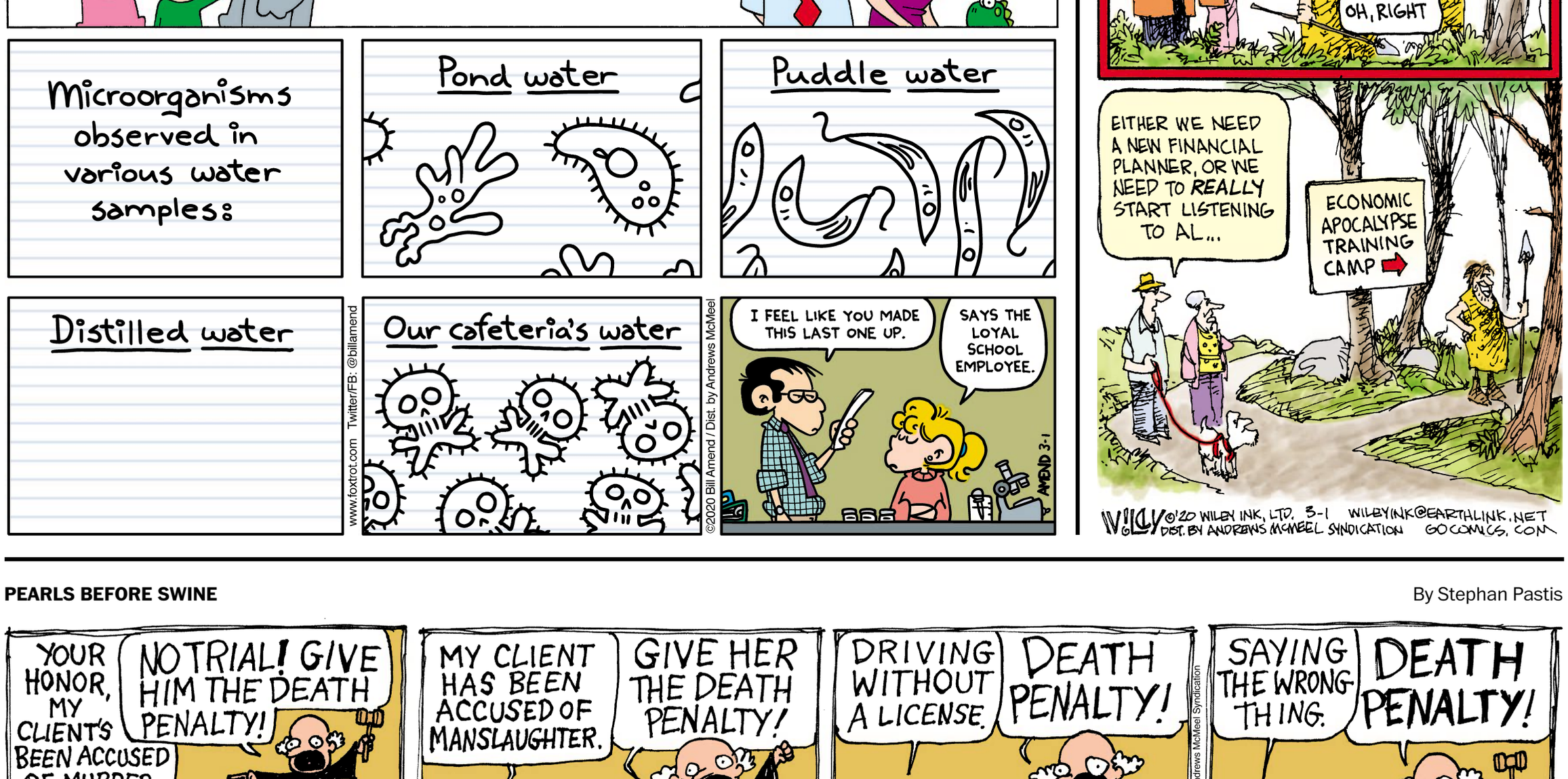
NON SEQUITUR

By Wiley



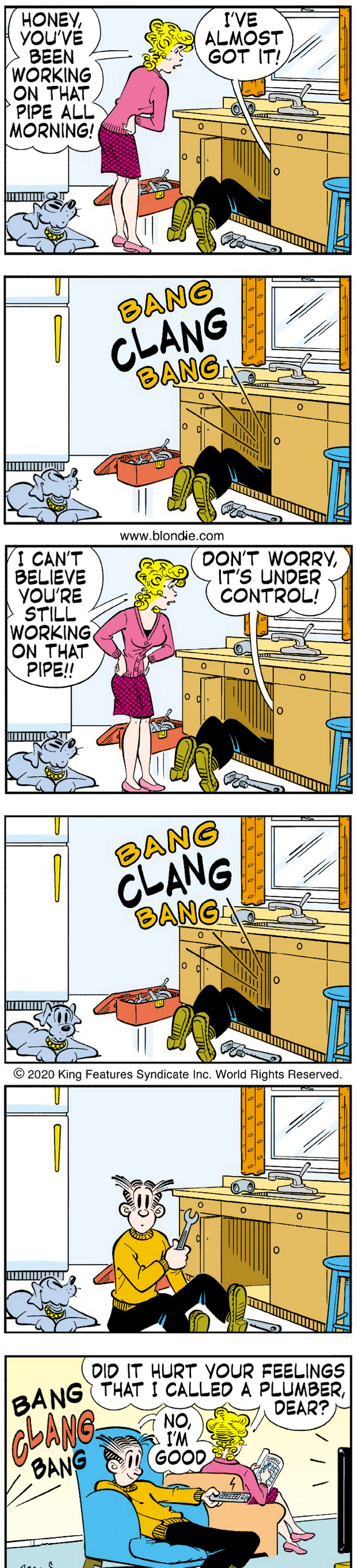
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE

By Stephan Pastis



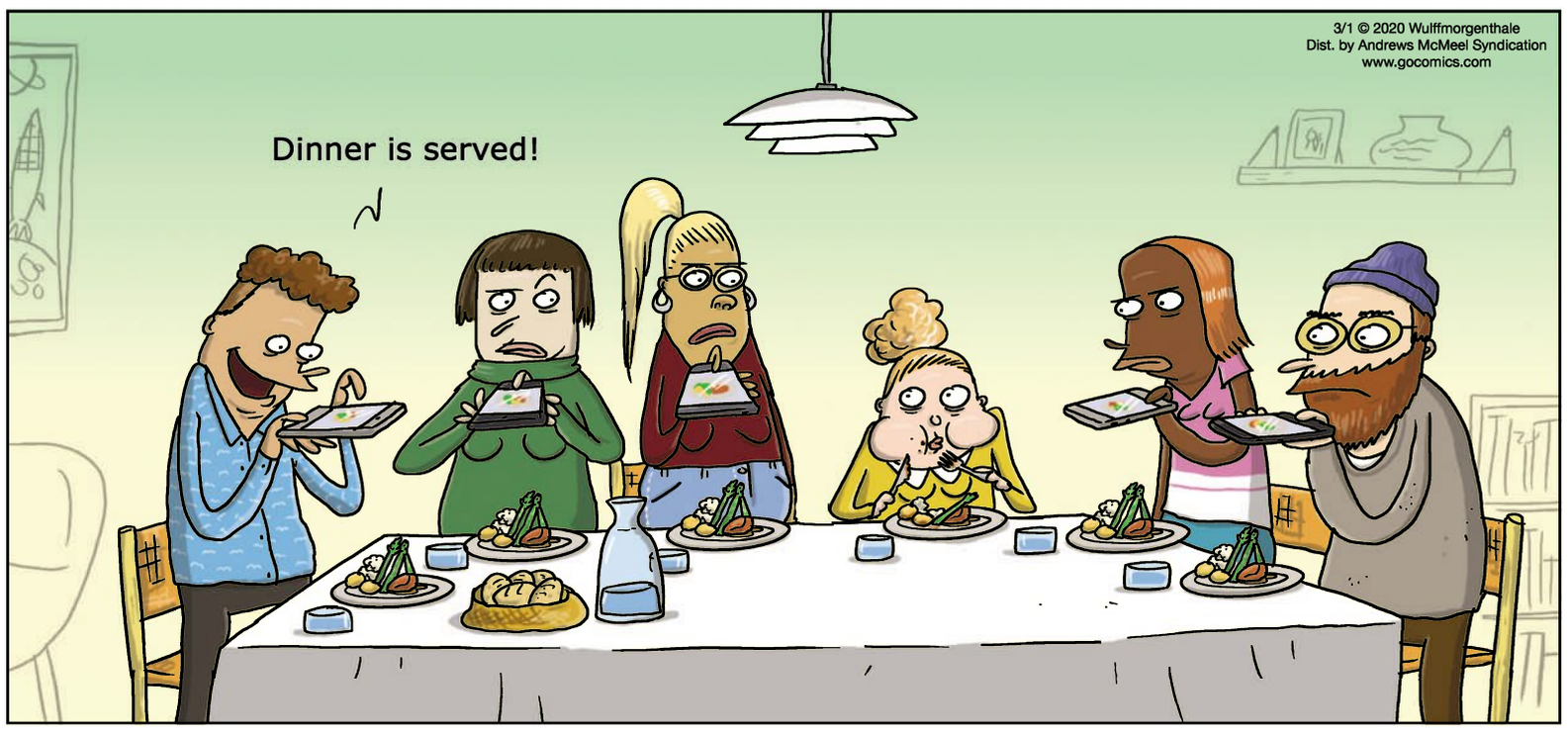
BLONDIE

By Dean Young & John Marshall



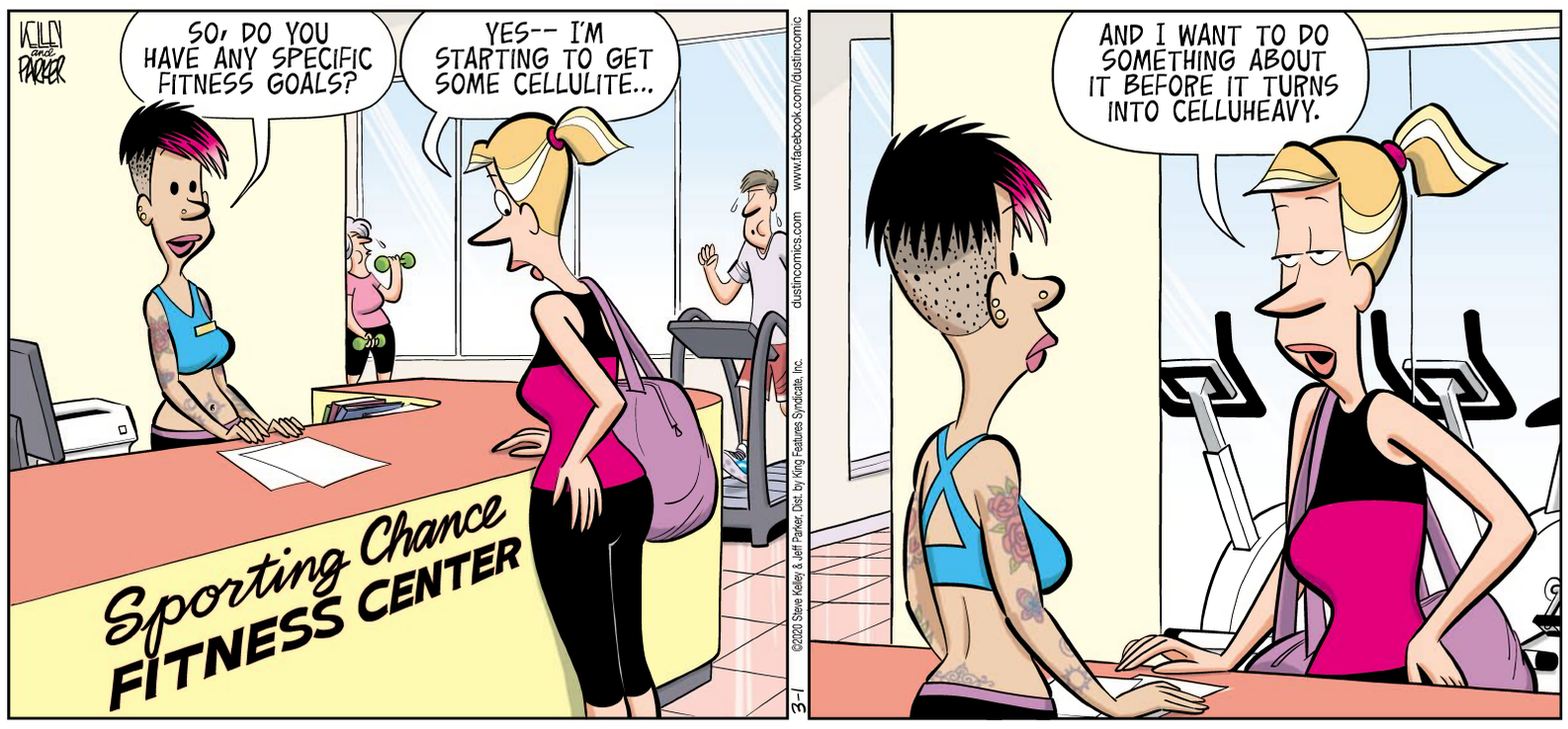
WUMO

By Mikael Wulff & Anders Morgenthaler



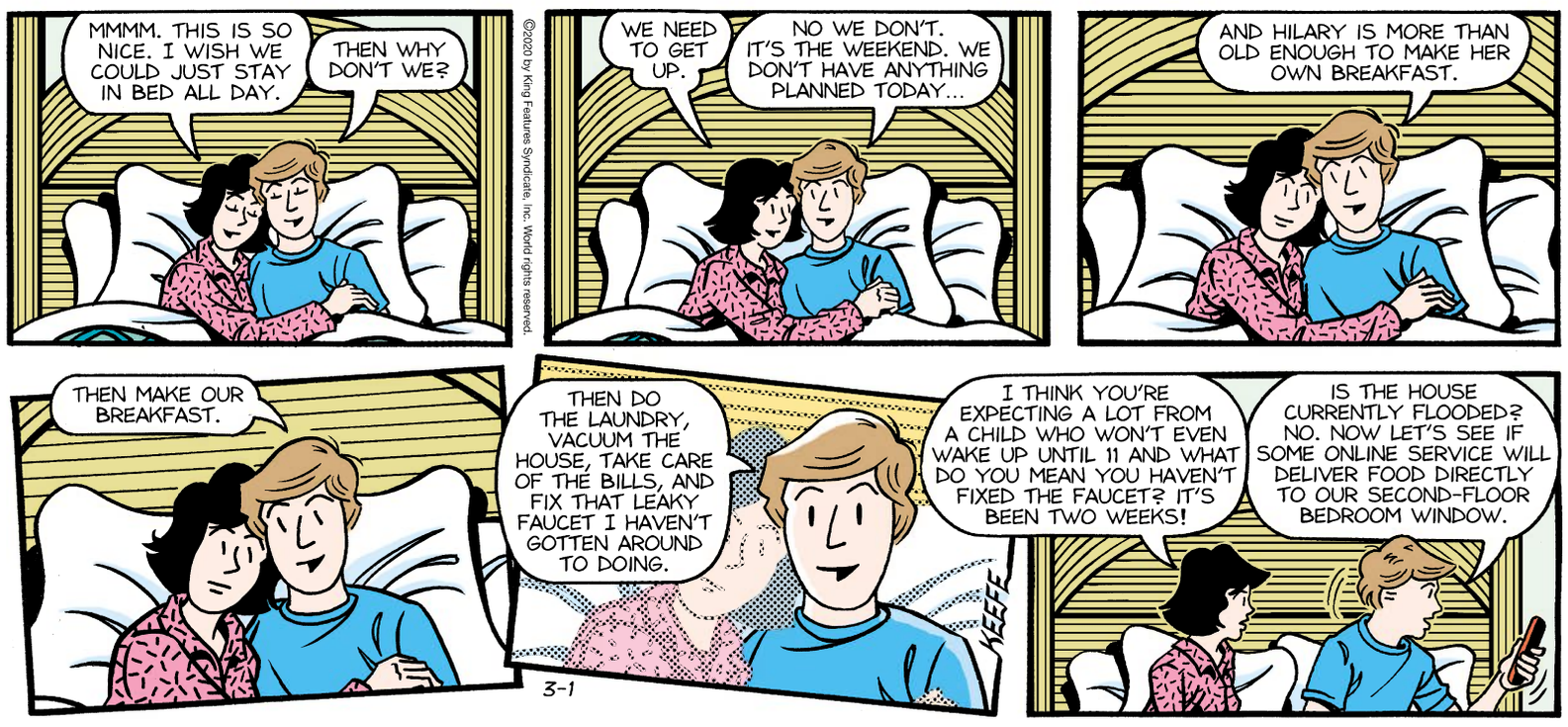
DUSTIN

By Steve Kelley & Jeff Parker



SALLY FORTH

By Francesco Marciuliano & Jim Keefe



BIG NATE

By Lincoln Peirce

JUMBLE FOR KIDS

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME!®

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

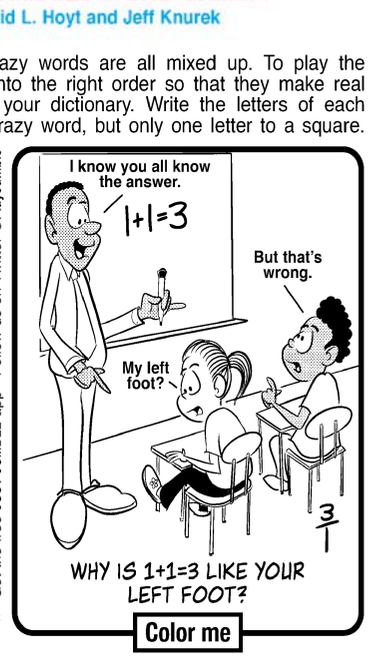
The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

OGF

CIRH

TTEN

UTSI



Get the free JUST JUMBLE app • Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

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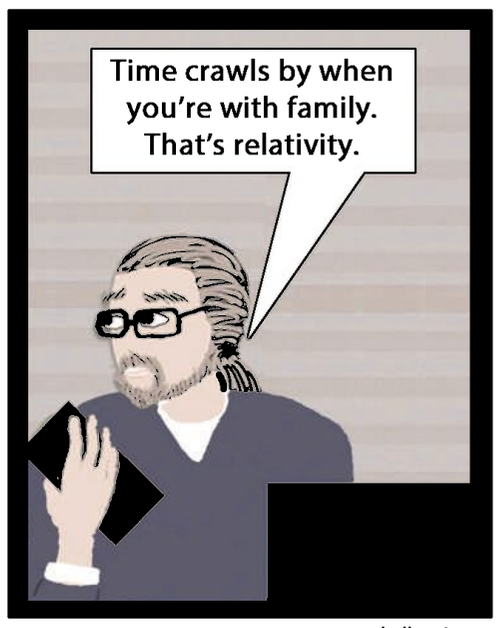
Now you're ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

ANSWER (HOLD UP TO MIRROR)

Jumbles: left nick text ouch
Answer: It's not right

REPLY ALL LITE

By Donna A. Lewis



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www.replyallcomic.com

3-1

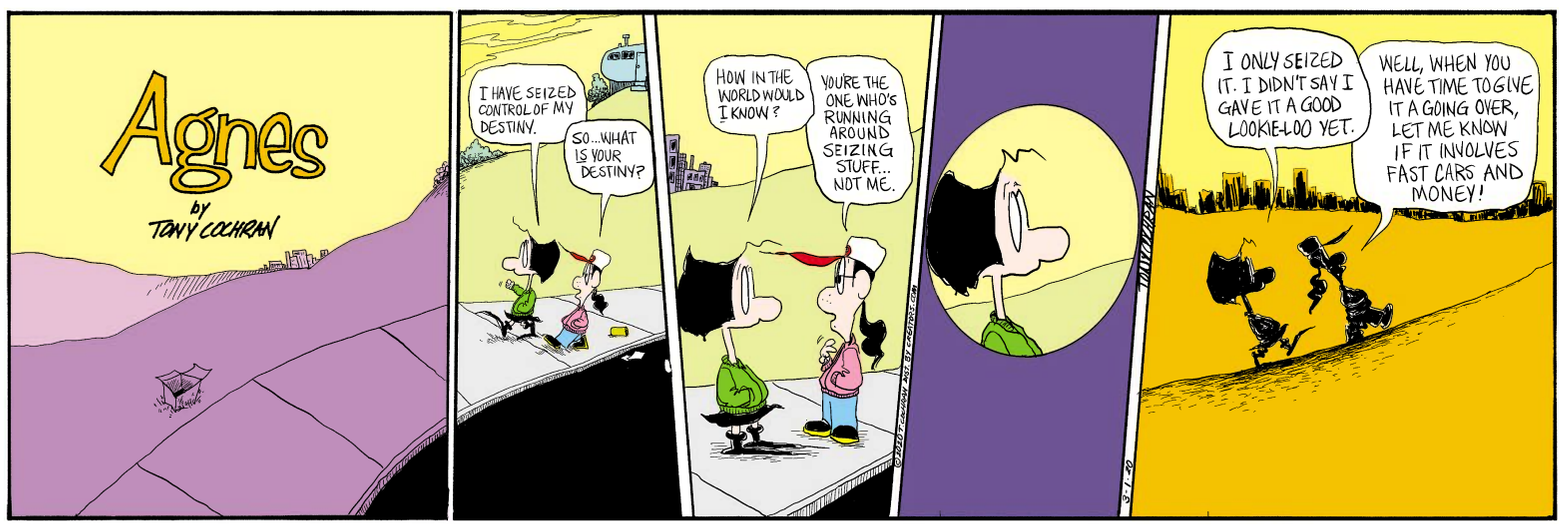
LOOSE PARTS

By Dave Blazek



Agnes

by TONY COCHRAN



Rhymes with Orange

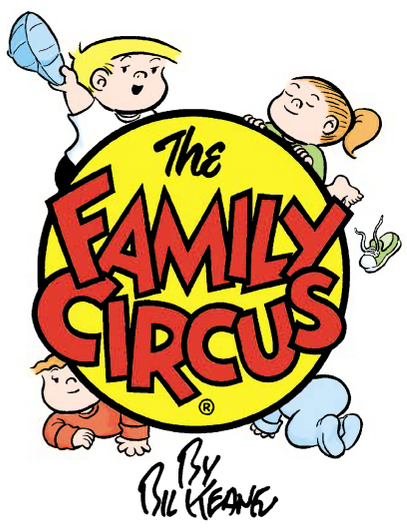
by HILARY B. PRICE

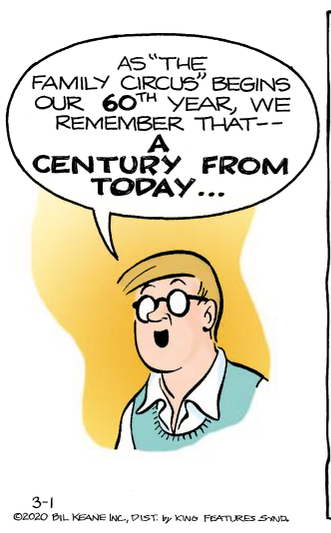


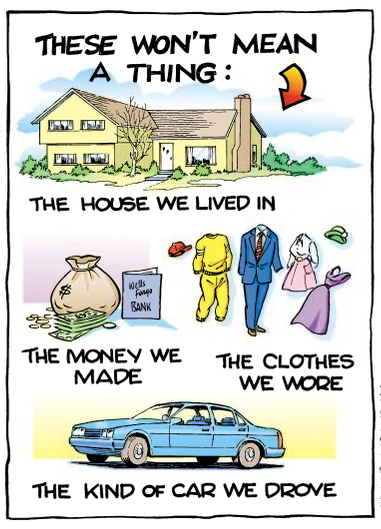


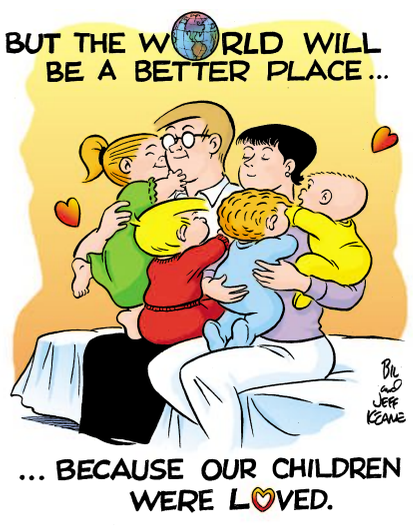
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane





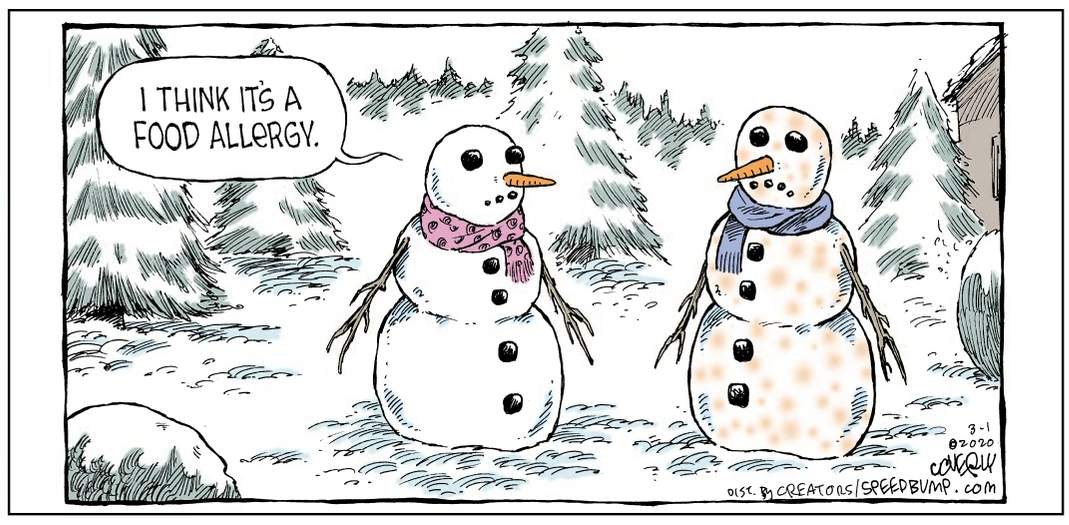




Speed Bump

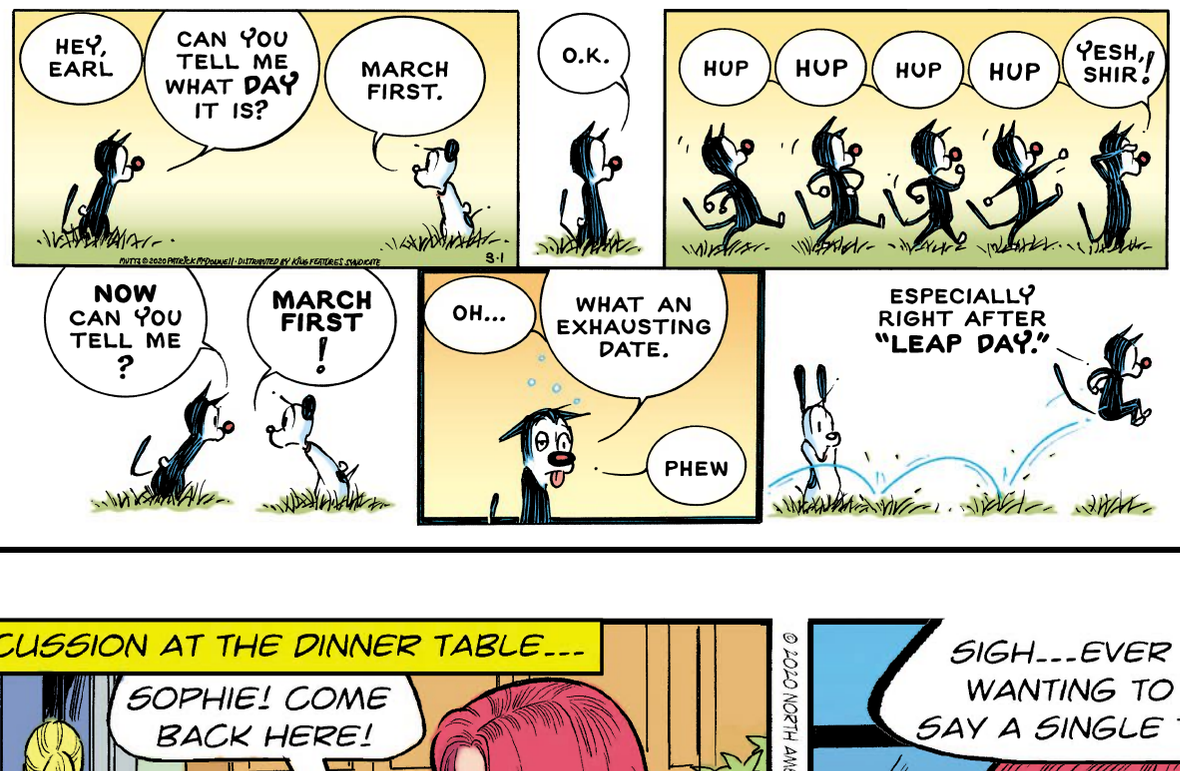
by DAVE COVERLY





Mutts

Patrick McDonnell

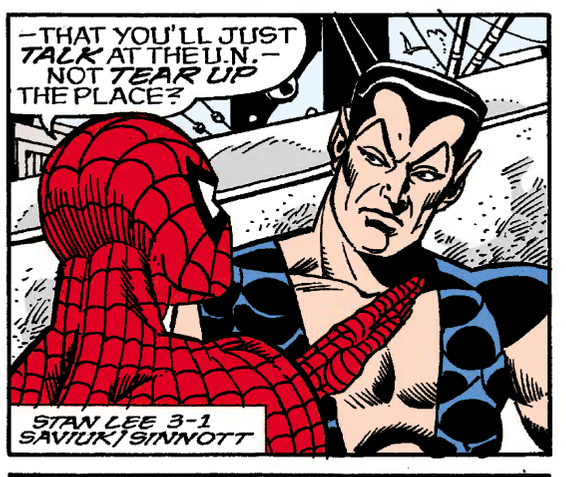


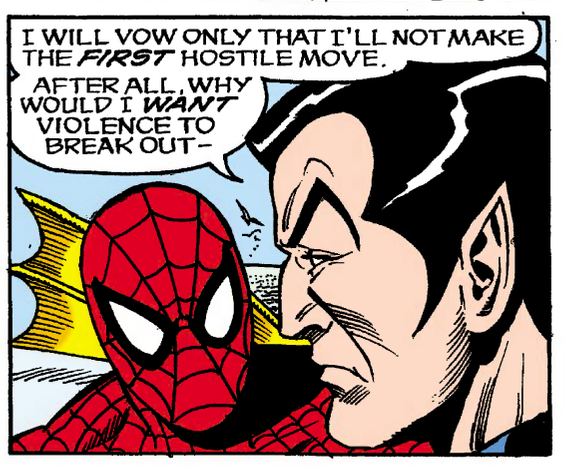
The Amazing Spider-Man

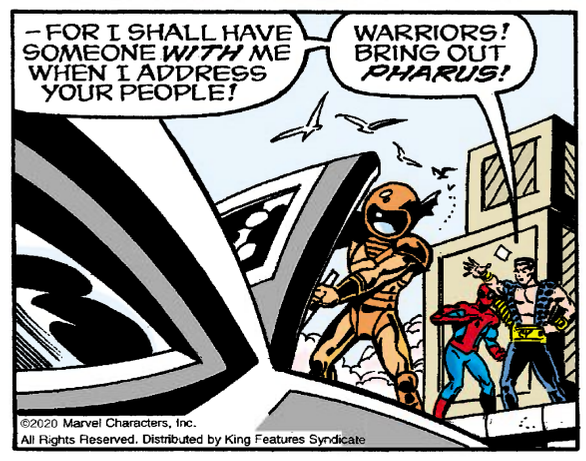
By Stan Lee







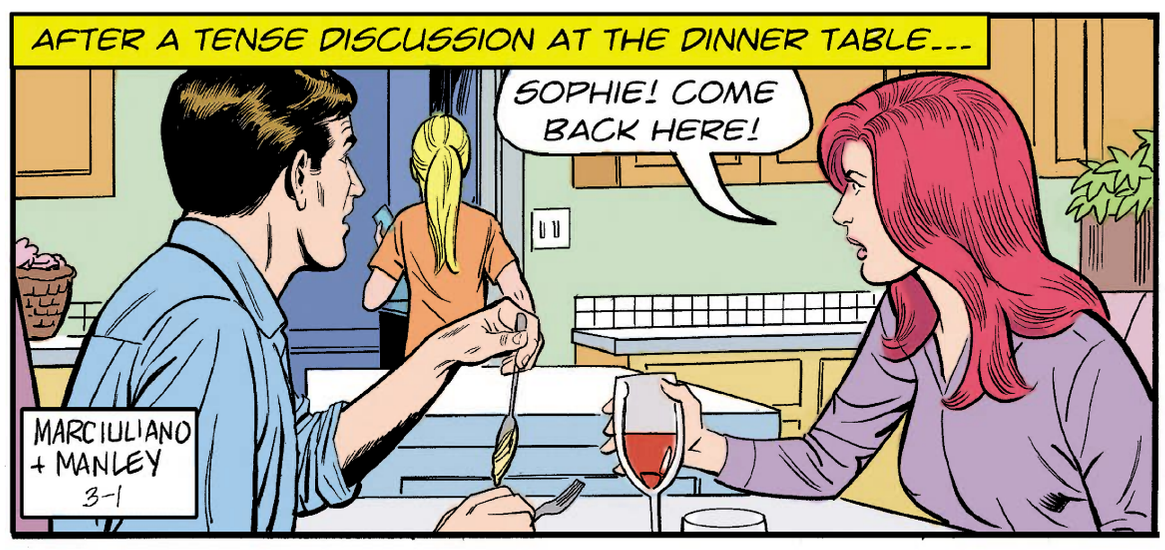


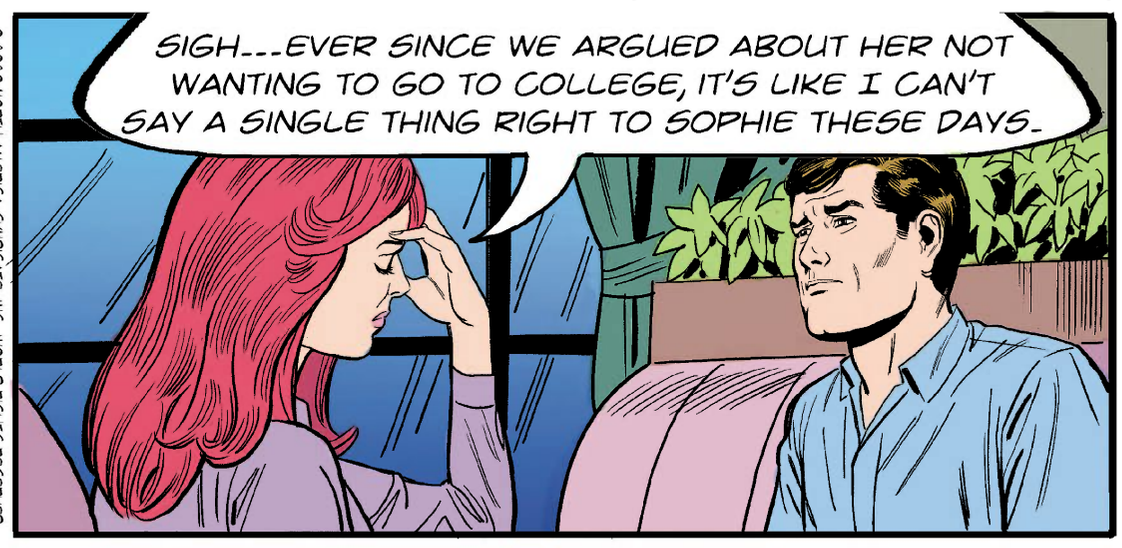




Judge Parker

By Francesco Marciuliano & Mike Manley











Prince Valiant

HAL FOSTER'S

BY SCHULTZ AND YEATES

AS SOON AS GARETH STUMBLES OUT OF THE INN, HIS MOTHER TURNS HER DRUNKEN ATTENTION TO VAL AND ALETA. *"I SEE YOU STARING AT ME! OH YES! OLD HADWISE IS GARETH'S MOTHER!*

"I WAS ONCE A PRETTY YOUNG THING IN THE EMPLOY OF THE BARON–AND HE FANCIED ME. BUT ONCE GARETH WAS BORN, IMBERT, THE SCOUNDREL, HAD NO USE FOR ME, I TELL YOU...

"MY BOY HAS EVERY RIGHT TO IMBERT'S ESTATE!" HADWISE ENDS WITH A HICCUP–AND ALETA GENTLY EGGS HER ON: *"AH, THE INDISCRETIONS OF YOUTH! I HAVE HEARD TELL OF A NEARBY CAVE, WITH WATERS THAT GRANT ETERNAL YOUTH..."*

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4334

"BAH! THAT'S WHAT IMBERT BELIEVED!" HADWISE REPLIES, GROWING DROWSY. *"ON THOSE WITCHES' LAND–HE WASN'T INVITED, BUT HE GOT WHAT HE WANTED... BUT I TALK TOO MUCH...*

"TALK TOO MUCH..." AND, WITH THAT, HADWISE CEASES TO OFFER USEFUL INFORMATION, IN FAVOR OF SNORING.

VEATES 3/1/20

AT A NEARBY TABLE, A TRIO OF RUFFIANS LISTENS INTENTLY TO ALETA'S EXCHANGE. AS THE OLD WOMAN PASSES OUT, THEY DEPART.

NEXT: Waylaid

©2020 Andrews McMeel Syndication Written and illustrated by Steve McGarry

KidTown

3/1

There's an annual baby racing contest in Lithuania to find the fastest crawler in the country!

TRUE but STRANGE

Scientists have determined that babies born in the winter months start crawling earlier than babies born during the summer. One theory is that winter babies start crawling in the summer, when there is more daylight.

ZOOM!

What do you think this baby might be crawling toward? A favorite toy? Food? The family pet? Draw something you think would attract the baby.

Use the News Can you find any other races in today's paper?

Bob Weber Jr.'s Slylock Fox and Comics for Kids

Harry Ape is competing with Burford Bull for a spot in the forest weightlifting contest. Harry says he just earned a place by lifting 50 pounds more than Burford. Why does Slylock Fox suspect Harry Ape is cheating?

Solution -- When heavy weights are lifted, the bars bend a bit. Burford's bar is bent, but despite claiming he is lifting more weight, Harry's bar is not bent. Slylock suspects Harry's weights are not authentic.

BOB WEBER JR and SR 3-1

HOW TO DRAW a bear

YOUR DRAWING

Today's terrific artist is Elizabeth, age 10

Submit your drawing to **www.kidcartoonists.com**

Which of the following insects do not have wings?

1) Termites
2) Fleas
3) Beetles
4) Silverfish
5) Cockroaches

Answer -- 2, 4.

Spot six differences between these panels.

Answer -- Branch, pencil, bird, bone, leaves and boy's hair.

Read more *Slylock Fox and Comics for Kids* online!
On Instagram @slylockfoxcomic
On Instagram @spotsixdifferences
www.facebook.com/SlylockFox

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Dennis the Menace 4EVER FRIENDS

Hank Ketcham's

YOU DON'T HAVE TO YELL AT ME, MR. WILSON! I KNOW YOU'RE A **GRUMP**!

GETTING ALONG WITH DENNIS ISN'T EASY!

comicskingdom.com

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING!

IT CAN'T BE THAT BAD.

AT LEAST YOU TWO ARE ON SPEAKING TERMS.

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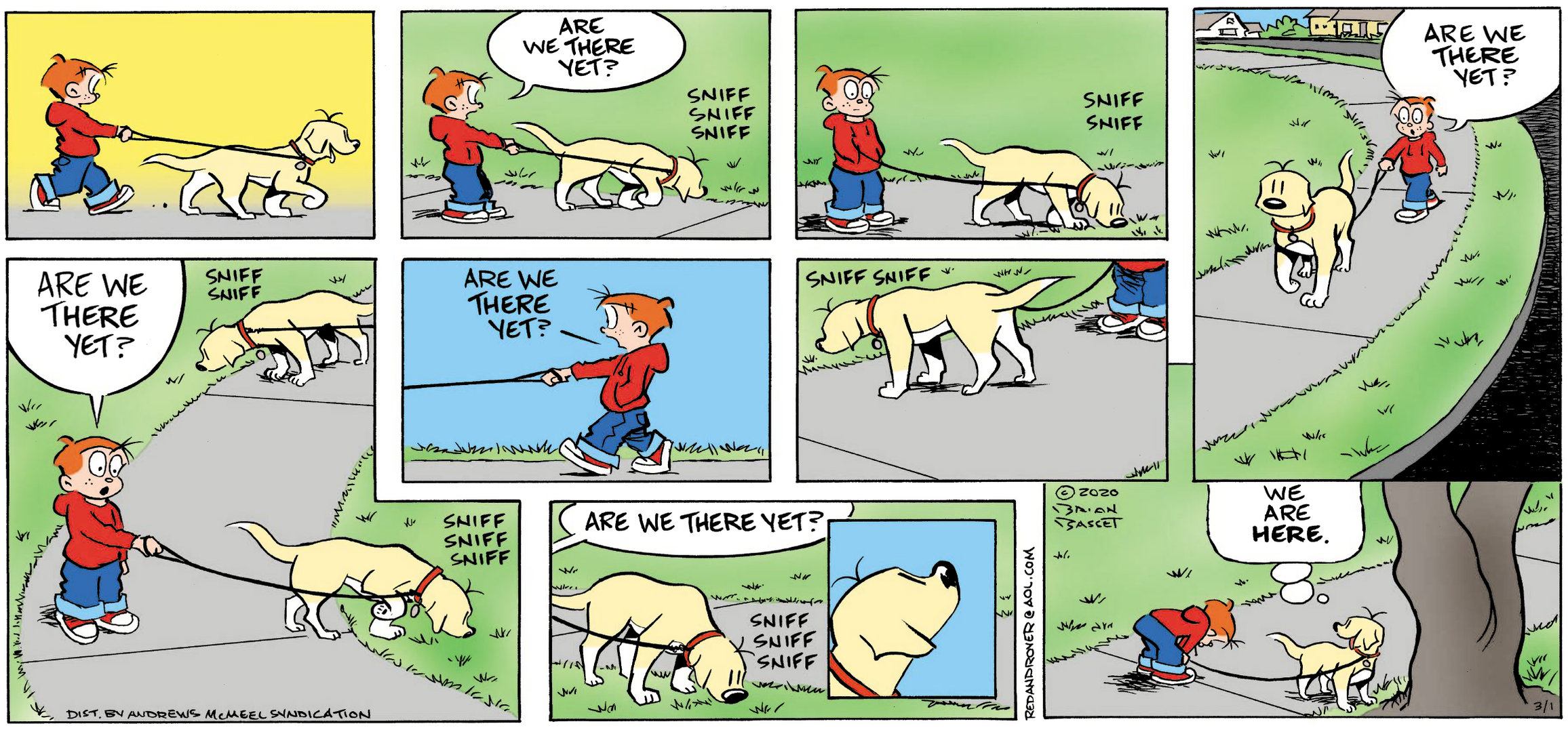
THAT'S JUST THE **PROBLEM**!

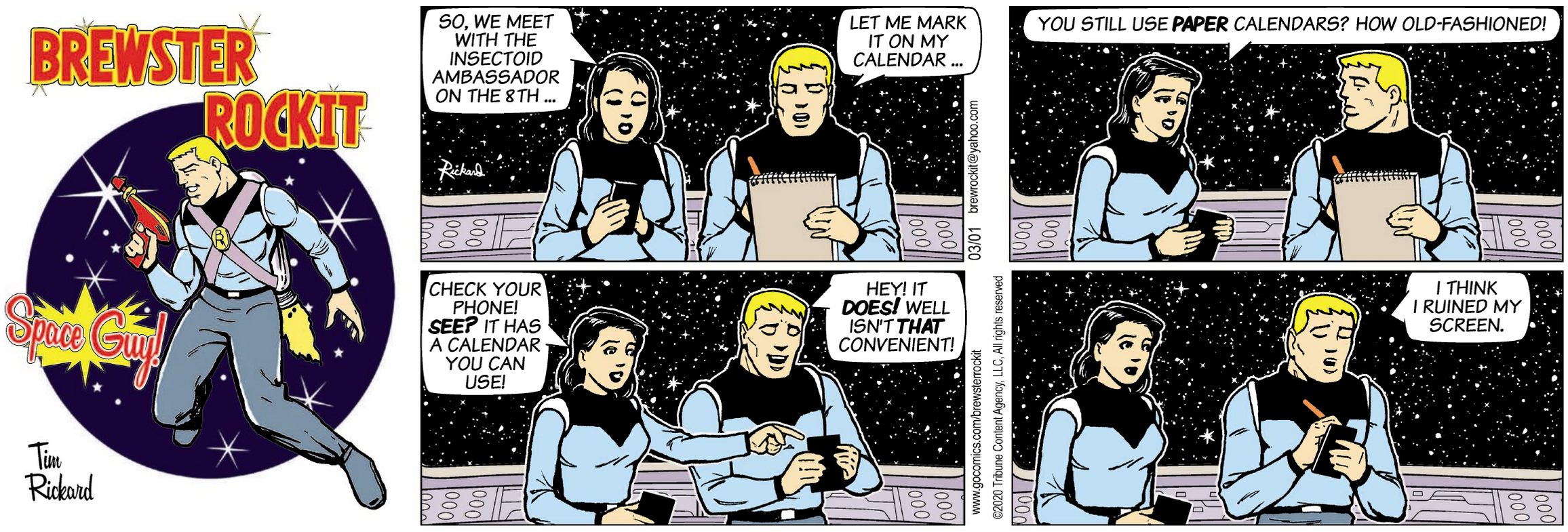
R. Ketcham/Ketcham 3-1

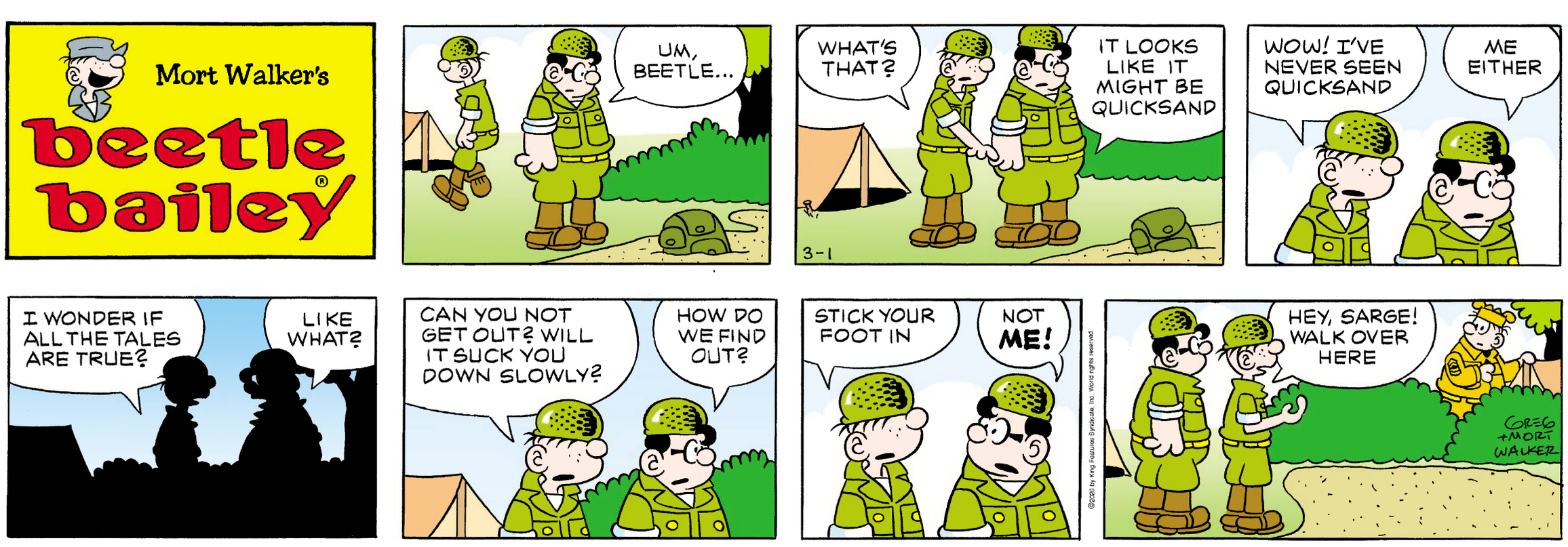
DENNIS AND I ARE **ALWAYS** ON SPEAKING TERMS!

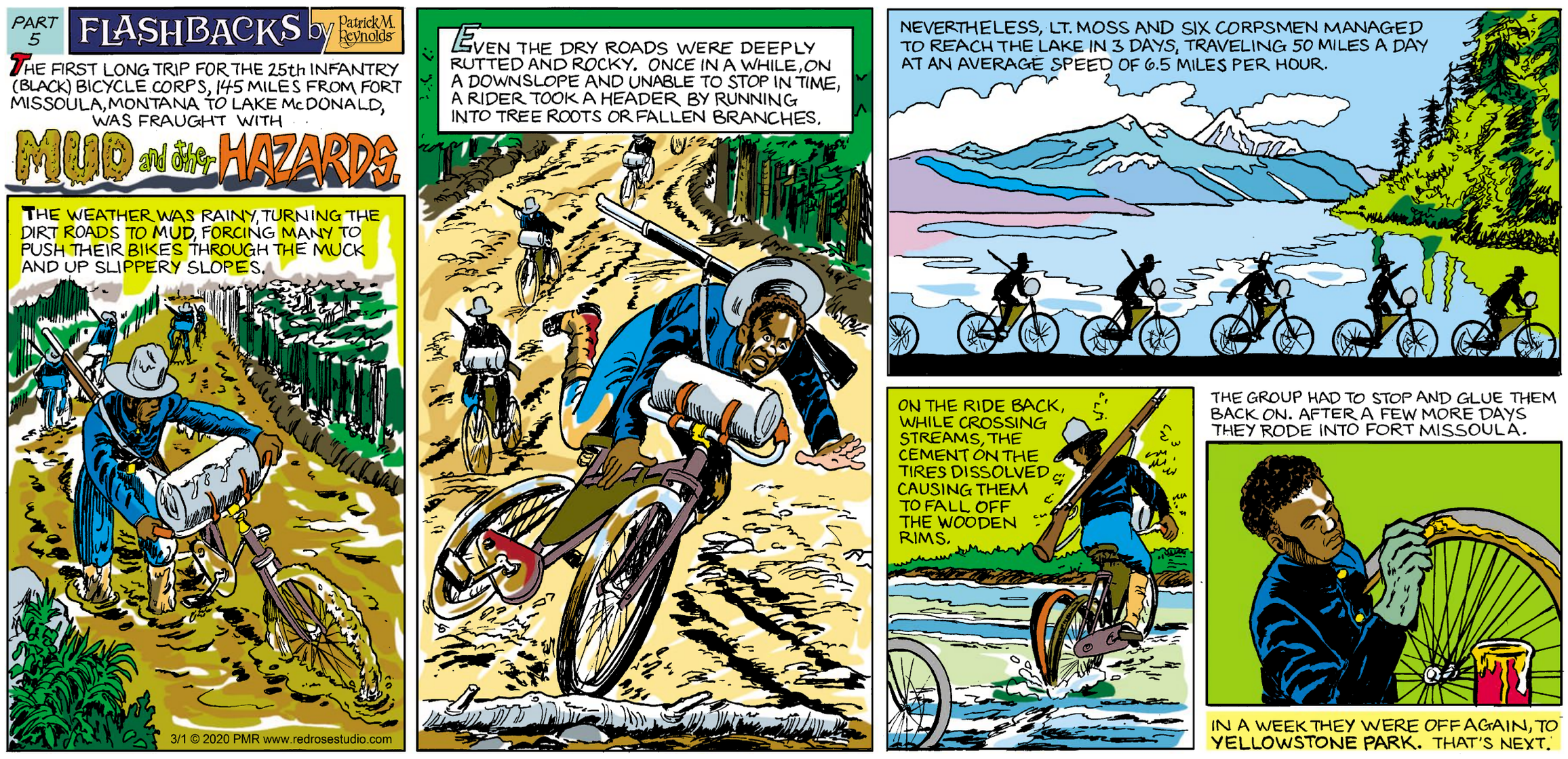
RED AND ROVER

By Brian Basset









SAMURAI SUDOKU

(c) www.djape.net

			7		9			
7				5				8
4		8				7		1
		4	6		7	1		
	9		1	2	8		4	
		1	3		5	9		
6		2						
9				6				
			5		2			

			2		7			
5				9				6
9		1				2		7
		3	5		8	4		
	4		1	2	9		3	
		6	4		3	1		
						5		2
								3
			9		5			

			6	2		1	8	
		2		9	4	8		6
			8	3		5	7	

			7		9			
5				3				
3		8						
		5	8		4	1		
	4		3	1	2		7	
		7	6		5	3		
4		1				9		7
7				4				6
			1		7			

			3		5			
				1				
		9	4		2	8		
	3		1	8	7		9	
		8	5		6	2		
		5				4		8
				7				2
			2		4			

Level of Difficulty: 5 (on a scale of 0-5)

How to Play

The rules of Samurai Sudoku are the same as in the popular Sudoku puzzles that appear in the daily comics section.

As with standard Sudoku, the Samurai version requires no math, just logic, reasoning ... and an iron will. The goal is to fill in each column, row and 3X3 box with the digits 1 through 9 without repeating any. The twist in Samurai Sudoku is that the digits that appear in the overlapping boxes must work for both puzzles.

A piece of advice to get you started: Don't focus completely on one grid at a time. Keep the whole puzzle in mind as you go, because filling in a number in one grid could give you clues to another. What's important to understand is this: Each Samurai puzzle is ONE puzzle, not five separate Sudoku puzzles that just overlap each other. Occasionally people claim that, for example, the "bottom right" 9X9 puzzle had more than one solution. Well, yes it may, but the entire puzzle can be solved in only one way. Never resort to guessing! For more tips, go to http://www.djape.net/sudoku/wp/?p=144.

Last Sunday's Solution

5	7	3	8	9	1	2	6	4
6	8	9	4	2	5	3	1	7
2	1	4	3	6	7	5	8	9
9	5	1	7	8	6	4	3	2
4	2	8	1	3	9	7	5	6
7	3	6	5	4	2	8	9	1
8	6	7	2	1	3	9	4	5
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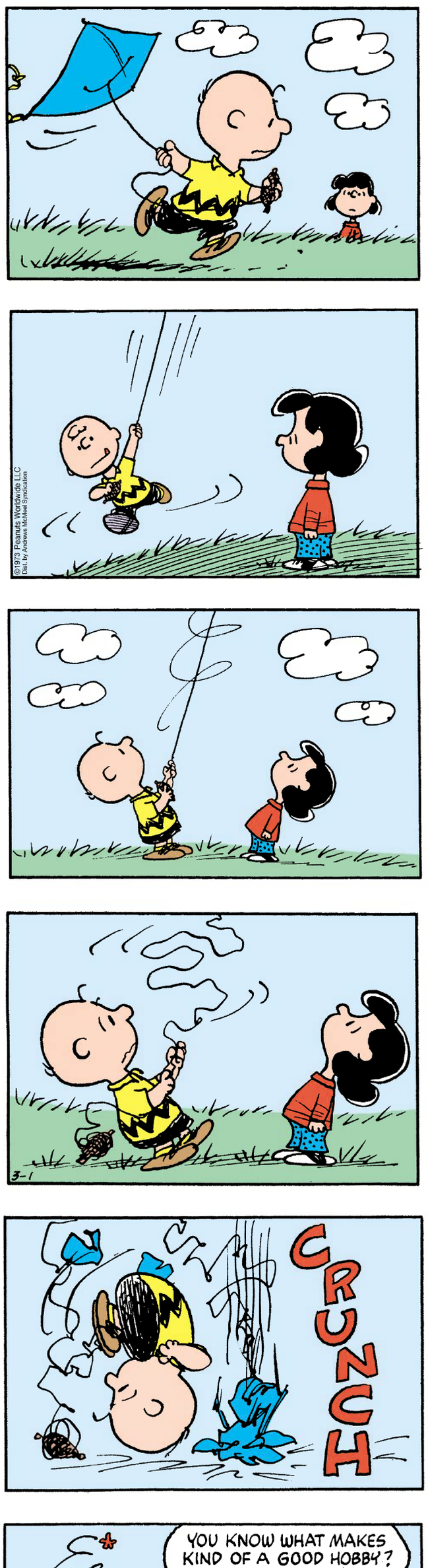
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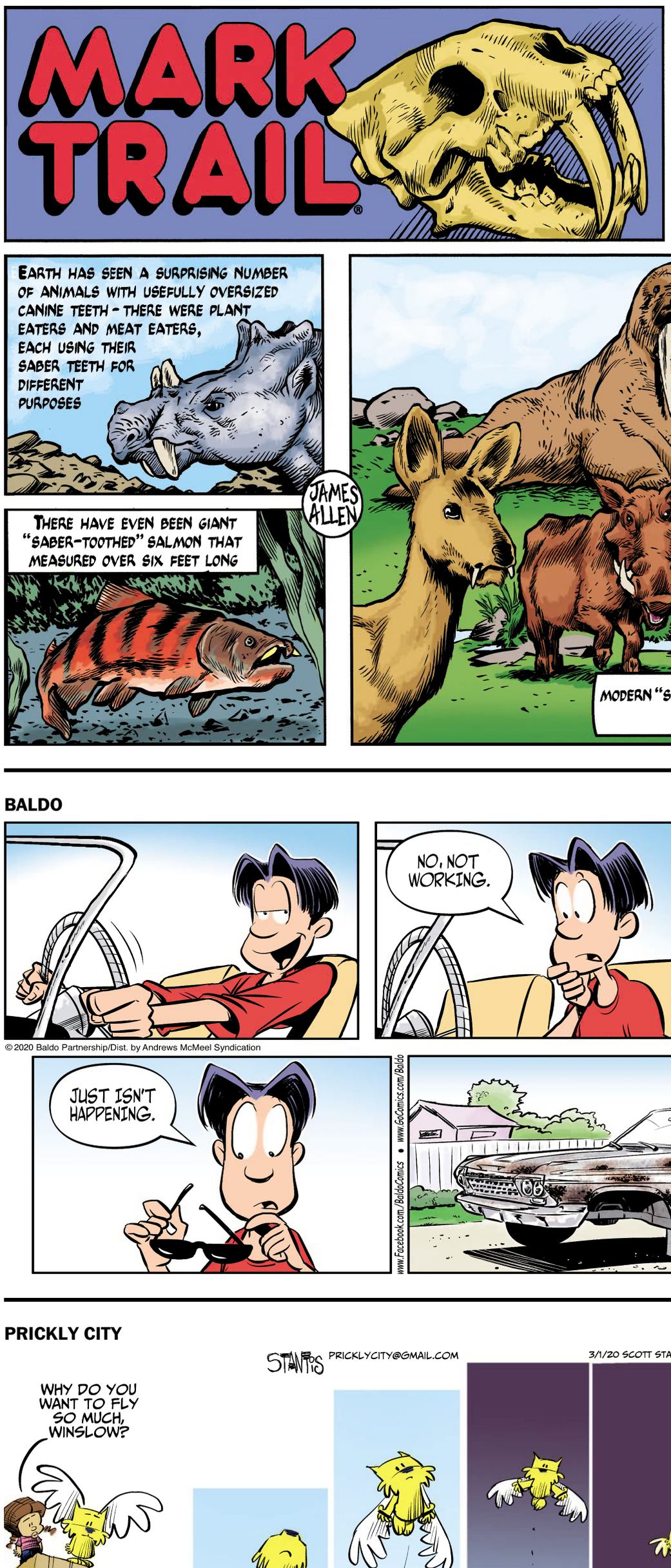
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CLASSIC PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz

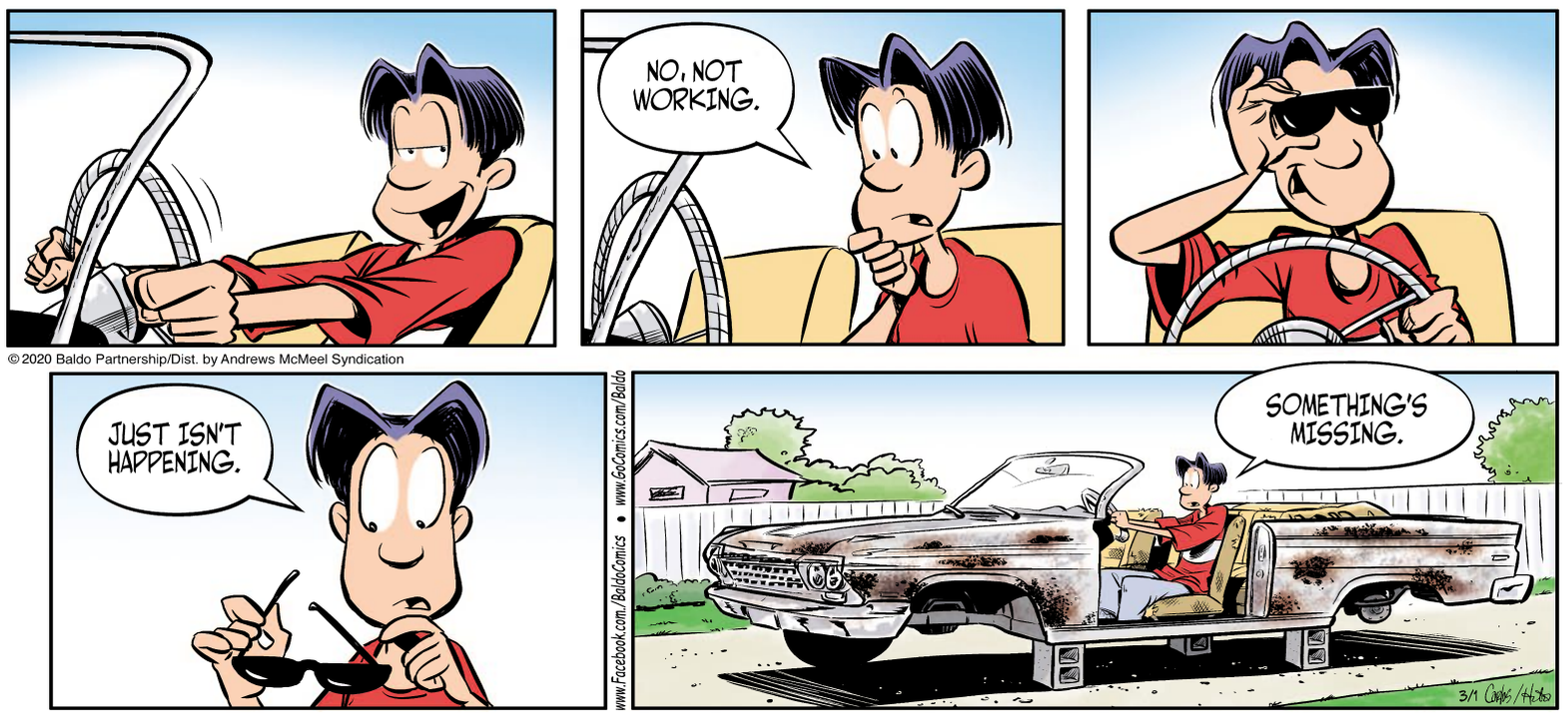


MARK TRAIL



BALDO

By Cantú & Castellanos



PRICKLY CITY

By Scott Stantis

