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WERE FOUR MENTALLY DISABLED MEN SET UP TO DIE IN THE WOODS?



GARY MATHIAS

Mystery Lingers Why Did 5 Go Into Woods?



As the tragic pieces of the group's... QUINCY (UPI) — Not knowing why five slightly retarded young men mysteriously fled into the forest just "bags the hell" out of Deputy Sheriff Dennis Forcino.



Investigators record scene where one of the bodies was found in forest.

BY BENJY EGEL begel@sacbee.com

Four "studs" of the Yuba County special needs community - Jack Madruga, Ted Weiher, Jack Huett and Bill Sterling - met their premature end in freezing Plumas National Forest after a 1978 Chico State basketball game.

FOLLOWING A 1978 INTERVIEW WITH GARY MATHIAS' LONGTIME ACQUAINTANCE JANET ENZERRA, YUBA COUNTY SGT. JAMES BLACK WROTE THAT MATHIAS HAD REPEATEDLY TOLD ENZERRA OF A DREAM WHERE HE AND SEVERAL OTHER PEOPLE WOULD DISAPPEAR.

their younger years; Sterling had spent most of his childhood in Napa State Hospital (then called Napa Insane Asylum), according to case files with the Yuba County Sheriff's Office.

parents told investigators. He consistently used drugs throughout his service in the U.S. Army in the early 1970s, which included a sharpshooting medal, an AWOL arrest and a medical discharge for paranoid schizophrenia, according to the sheriff's files.

after his AWOL arrest in February 1973, Mathias called two sergeants and a deputy to his cell, according to case files. When they opened his cell, he walked into the hallway stark naked and punched one of the sergeants in the face, sending blood spilling from his mouth and nose.

"I've been in the Army and I don't like it, and I thought if I hit a cop, maybe they'd let me out," he told investigators at the time. He later received a medical discharge.

That same month, Mathias was watching TV at his cousin's

While in sheriff's custody

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Trump, Kim going one-on-one in Hanoi

BY JONATHAN LEMIRE, DEB RIECHMANN AND FOSTER KLUG Associated Press

HANOI, VIETNAM With nervous world capitals looking on, President Donald Trump and North Korea's Kim Jong Un are beginning their second nuclear summit with a one-on-one discussion and an intimate dinner as hard questions swirl about what the American president will demand and Pyongyang might be willing to give up.

The two leaders and their aides encamped in Hanoi after long journeys by plane, train and automobile - Trump on Air Force One, Kim in an armored railcar and limousine - for two days of talks addressing perhaps the world's biggest security challenge: Kim's nuclear program that stands on the verge of realistically threatening targets around the planet.

Although many experts are skeptical Kim will give up the nuclear weapons he likely sees as his best guarantee of continued rule, there was a palpable, carnival-like excitement among many in Hanoi as final preparations were made for Wednesday's summit opening. There were also huge traffic jams in the already congested streets.

Trump was opening his visit in morning meetings with Vietnam's president and

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UC Davis condemns professor's cops remark

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Comments by a UC Davis English professor several years ago reportedly saying he believes police officers "need to be killed" have gained attention since the shooting death of Davis police Officer Natalie Corona.

Joshua Clover, a professor of English and Comparative Literature, tweeted in 2014, "I am thankful that every living cop will one day be dead, some by their own hand, some by others, too many of old age #letsnotmakemore," according to UC Davis' college newspaper The California Aggie.

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Kim Jong-Un, center, arrives by train Tuesday at Dong Dang station in Lang Son province, Vietnam.

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## SUMMIT

prime minister before turning his attention to Kim. Official greetings with the normally reclusive leader will give way to a short one-on-one discussion before what's being described as a social dinner with an exclusive guest list. The White House said Trump will be joined at the dinner by Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and acting White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney. Kim, too, will have two aides with him, and there will be translators for each side.

Trump and Kim will have a series of additional official meetings Thursday.

Kim, who arrived in Hanoi first, spent Tuesday traveling around the Vietnamese capital in his limousine. With a squad of bodyguards in tow, he visited sections of Hanoi, including his nation's embassy where a loud cheer went up as he entered the compound.

As host, Vietnam is eager to show off its huge economic and develop-

ment improvements since the destruction of the Vietnam War. But the country also tolerates no dissent and is able to provide the kind of firm hand not allowed by more democratic potential hosts.

Trump arrived late Tuesday after a 20-hour trip that included refueling stops in England and Qatar. He shook hands with dignitaries on a red carpet flanked by Vietnamese troops in crisp white uniforms. The route to his hotel was decorated with American, North Korean and Vietnamese flags, and adults and children peered out upper-floor windows holding up cellphones to capture his arrival.

"Tremendous crowds, and so much love!" the U.S. president tweeted.

Kim's journey to the summit, though shorter in distance, was even more protracted. He took a nearly 70-hour train ride through southern China and then traveled from a Vietnamese border town

in his limousine. Hours ahead of his border crossing at Dong Dang, footage from Japanese TV network TBS showed Kim taking a pre-dawn smoke break at a train station in China. A woman who appeared to be his sister, Kim Yo Jong, held a crystal ashtray at the ready.

In Hanoi, soldiers, police and international journalists thronged the streets outside Kim's hotel, and hundreds of eager citizens stood behind barricades hoping to see the North Korean leader. As flags from the three countries fluttered in a chilly drizzle, dozens of cameras flashed and some citizens screamed and used their mobile phones to capture Kim's arrival.

"I like him," local resident Van Dang Luu, who works at a nearby bank, said of Kim. "He is very young and he is very interesting. And he is very powerful," she said. "Trump is not young, but I think he is very powerful."

The leaders first met last June in Singapore, a summit that was long on historic pageantry but short on any enforceable agreements for North Korea to give up its nuclear arsenal.

North Korea has spent decades, at great economic sacrifice, building its nuclear program, and there is widespread skepticism that it will give away that program cheaply.

Trump laid out ultimate goals for both the U.S. and Kim before leaving Washington: "We want denuclearization, and I think he'll have a country that will set a lot of records for speed in terms of an economy."

The Bee reached out to the UC Davis Office of the Chancellor and Provost, but they did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

Clover is a published author, with work focusing on critical theory, political economy, poetry and Marxism. His book reviews appeared in The New York Times in 2006.

Clover has made national headlines before. In 2012, he and 11 UC Davis students held a sit-in to protest the university's financial arrangements with U.S. Bank.

They were known as the Davis Dozen or the Banker's Dozen, and were each charged with 21 counts related to their sit-in at the bank for obstructing movement in a public place. They accepted a plea deal from the Yolo County District Attorney, and agreed to community service.

In 2009, NPR's "All Things Considered" reported that Clover was among more than 1,000 UC faculty members and students planning a walkout over a tuition hike and furloughs.

Clover also was quoted in a Bee story in 2016 about a split between science and humanities faculty over the future of then-Chancellor Linda P.B. Katehi, who was under fire for several board positions she held outside the university. Clover was among 20 humanities professors who signed a letter calling for Katehi's resignation.

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## Trump's ex-fixer expected to describe litany of misdeeds

BY MARY CLARE JALONICK AND MICHAEL R. SISAK  
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WASHINGTON

President Donald Trump's former personal lawyer, Michael Cohen, is expected to give a behind-the-scenes account of what he will claim is Trump's lying, racism and cheating, and possibly even criminal conduct, when he testifies publicly before a House committee Wednesday, according to a person with knowledge of the matter.

Cohen is expected to provide what he will claim is evidence, in the form of documents, of Trump's conduct, said the person, who requested anonymity to discuss the confidential testimony.

Trump's former personal "fixer" arrived on Capitol Hill on Tuesday to begin three days of congressional appearances, starting with a closed-door interview with the Senate intelligence committee. The public won't have a chance to hear from him until Wednesday,

when he testifies before the House Oversight and Reform Committee. He will go behind closed doors again when he talks to the House intelligence committee on Thursday.

White House spokeswoman Sarah Sanders said in a statement Tuesday it was "laughable that anyone would take a convicted liar like Cohen at his word, and pathetic to see him given yet another opportunity to spread his lies."

One Republican House member did more than just question Cohen's credibility. Florida Republican Matt Gaetz tweeted Tuesday that the world is "about to learn a lot" about Cohen and suggested he should talk to his wife before his testimony.

Gaetz, a Trump ally, is not a member of the committee that will question Cohen. He did not offer any evidence. Still, the tweet was extraordinary because his remarks appear to be threatening or intimidating a witness.

"We're witness testing, not witness tampering,"

Gaetz told reporters. "When witnesses come before Congress their truthfulness and veracity are in question and we have the opportunity to test them."

Lawmakers are alternately suspicious of Cohen and eager to hear what he has to say after he turned on his longtime boss. Senators on the intelligence panel attended Tuesday's private meeting, a departure from the committee's usual practice, where witness interviews are conducted by staff only.

The Senate intelligence committee chairman, Richard Burr, told The Associated Press that senators would have staff ask questions but would be in the room to observe. He said no topics would be off limits and Cohen, a close confidant of Trump for many years, "should expect to get any question from anywhere about anything."

Burr said committee members know a lot more than they did when they first interviewed Cohen, who later pleaded guilty to lying to the committees about abandoning a proposal for a Trump Tower in Moscow in January 2016. Cohen has since acknowledged he continued pursuing the project for months after that.



Michael Imperioli, left, and James Gandolfini are shown in a scene from "The Sopranos."

## PEOPLE

### Imperioli glad he chose 'Sopranos' over Allen film

Back in 1997, then-up-and-coming actor Michael Imperioli was mulling two work offers: a cable TV show pilot and a small role in a Woody Allen film.

The script for the TV show didn't initially seem so special to him. On the other hand, he had long admired Allen and was being offered a spot in his movie "Celebrity." Imperioli couldn't do both and was leaning toward doing the film.

"That would have been the dumbest mistake of my life," he says now with a laugh.

The TV show was "The Sopranos," which this year is celebrating the 20th anniversary of its premiere on HBO. The six-season show would win 21 Emmys and become the first cable series ever to win the Emmy for outstanding drama series. It also earned Imperioli an acting Emmy in 2004.

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### Janet Jackson heads to Vegas residency in May

Janet Jackson is heading to Las Vegas.

The pop icon announced Tuesday that she's launching a resi-

## On this Date

### BIRTHDAYS

Chelsea Clinton is 39.  
Singer Josh Groban is 38.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1922, the Supreme Court, in *Leser v. Garnett*, unanimously upheld the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which guaranteed the right of women to vote.

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dency in Sin City later this year. Jackson will have 15 shows in May, July and August at the Park Theater at Park MGM Resort.

Tickets for the residency, called *Metamorphosis*, go on sale Saturday.

Jackson, 52, joins a long list of singers who have had residencies in Vegas, including Britney Spears, Lady Gaga, Celine Dion, the Backstreet Boys and Mariah Carey.

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### Seinfeld sues car dealer over 1958 Porsche

Jerry Seinfeld sued a California dealer in classic cars Monday, saying the company has left the comedian stranded in a dispute over whether a 1958 Porsche he sold is authentic.

Seinfeld sought unspecified damages in his lawsuit in Manhattan federal court from European Collectibles of Costa Mesa, California.

"Mr. Seinfeld, who is a very successful comedian, does not need to supplement his income by building and selling counterfeit sports cars," the lawsuit said.

The suit comes weeks after Seinfeld was sued by a company that says it bought the comedian's Porsche for \$1.5 million only to learn it was fake.

European Collectibles didn't immediately return a message seeking comment.

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### Spanish court summons Shakira over tax charges

A Spanish court investigating Shakira for possibly evading \$16.4 million in taxes has called on the pop music star to testify June 12.

Prosecutors charged the singer in December for not paying taxes in Spain between 2012 and 2014, when she lived mostly in the country despite having an official residence in Panama.

In their indictment, prosecutors also allege that the Colombian-born singer concealed her income through 14 companies in tax havens.

Shakira's Spanish public relations firm says the singer has settled all her debts with local tax authorities, but will testify as required at a court in suburban Barcelona where Shakira lives with soccer player Gerard Pique and their children.

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# Teen arrested for threatening to shoot up or bomb schools

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Police arrested a teen early Tuesday morning in connection with social media posts containing direct threats to shoot up or bomb multiple high schools in the city, the Sacramento Police Department said in a news release.

Police first received reports at about 9:19 p.m. Monday of an Instagram account making “viral” posts threatening to shoot up or detonate explosives at multiple high schools.

Dispatchers, detectives and school resource officers received more than 100 calls relating to the threats, according to the release.

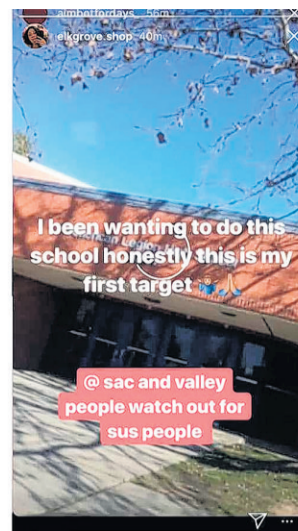
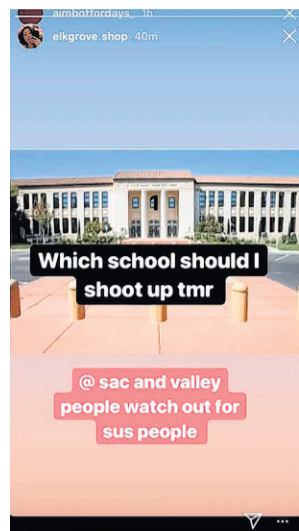
Officers detained a boy about 3 a.m. Tuesday, and he was arrested for terrorist threats, police said. The suspect’s identity would not be released because he is a minor, police said.

Detectives determined there is no credible threat to area schools related to the Instagram posts or the suspect. The investigation remains active, the department said in Tuesday’s release.

Elk Grove Unified School District sent an email notifying parents that social media threats were reported to Valley High School officials, and informing that law enforcement determined there was no threat to the school.

Sacramento City Unified School District also issued a written statement, posted to Facebook just after 7 a.m., addressing the arrest and saying campuses would be open as normal Tuesday.

“Last night you may have heard about an In-



Police arrested a boy early Tuesday morning in connection with social media posts containing direct threats to shoot up or bomb multiple high schools in Sacramento.

stagram threat directed at some of our high schools,” Sacramento City Unified’s post said. “We want you to know that the Sacramento Police Department has arrested the individual who made the threats. Please rest assured that it is safe to

come to school. See you in class!”

The district also sent a voicemail to parents with a similar message to the written statement, adding: “There is no credible threat to our schools.”

Sacramento police urge anyone with information

regarding potential school violence to call the department’s communication center at 916-808-5471.

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Faith Wendland, 12, and Gwenyth Corker, 14, both of Rio Linda, run on a flooded 6th Street near Jamie Court on Tuesday.

## Work starts on UC Davis apartment complex

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The ground on the quad was soaking wet, but city and campus leaders came together at UC Davis on Tuesday for a groundbreaking ceremony, and to reveal the official name of the university’s huge student housing development.

The Green at West Village, located adjacent to Highway 113 and in the early stages of construction, will be composed of nine four-story apartments, which will provide 3,300 of the nearly 5,200 beds the university has promised to add on-campus by fall 2023.

Five months after reaching a deal with the city of Davis and Yolo County to significantly boost UC Davis’ on-campus student housing, Chancellor Gary May, Davis Mayor Brett Lee and other local leaders shoveled the symbolic dirt from the dry confines of a tent in the quad of West Village’s nearby, existing apartments.

Announced in September, the deal agreed to by the university, city and county legally requires UC Davis build enough housing to accommodate 100 percent of new enrollment growth among students guaranteed housing. That works out to an increase of beds from 9,818 to at least 15,000, with two other intermittent deadlines along the way.

UC Davis will owe \$1,000 total – \$500 to the city and \$500 to Yolo County – for each bed that’s more than six months late.

“This project will offer a new and exciting option for our students: on-campus housing with great amenities and environmentally sustainable features,” May said at Tuesday’s news conference.

The university announced the project will be funded by \$575 million worth of tax-exempt bonds, which represents the biggest bond issue ever for a student housing project in the U.S.

Development is handled by the Michaels Organization. Joseph Coyle, president of the Michaels Organization, on Tuesday unveiled the complex’s name, The Green.

The name represents the buildings’ environmentally sustainable,

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## ‘Atmospheric river’ makes its presence felt in Valley, Sierra

Staff and wire reports

The capital region hunkered down Tuesday as the latest “atmospheric river” hit Northern California with torrential rain, leaving some creeks at or near flood stage and creating whiteout conditions in the Sierra, which forced at least one major highway to shut down.

And the worst may be yet to come, forecasters warned, as a flood watch is in place through Thursday morning for most of

the Sacramento Valley.

Some portions of the Sacramento region received more than 2 inches of rain since the storm barreled in Monday night, with some spots such as Loomis and Cripple Creek in Roseville topping 2.80 inches since the storm began.

In the city of Sacramento, the National Weather Service said rainfall Tuesday set a record of 1.13 inches from midnight through 4 p.m., topping the previous record of 0.77 inches set in

2007. In the 24-hour period ending at 4 p.m., the city gauge recorded 1.91 inches of rain.

At Executive Airport, rainfall topped 1.66 inches in that 24-hour period while Orangevale tallied 2.60 inches, Rancho Cordova had 2.09 inches and Arden Arcade received 1.65 inches.

All that rain made its presence felt in the area’s flood-prone creeks.

Arcade Creek at American River College briefly topped flood stage, according to the Sacramento

County Alert System’s sensor system. Roadway flooding was observed on nearby Winding Way before the stream lowered back to monitor stage, about a half-inch below flood stage (76.34 inches).

Dry Creek Bypass at Elkhorn Road reached flood stage around 1 p.m.; it was measuring more than a half-inch above flood stage at three points near Rio Linda on Tuesday afternoon, according to county gauges.

NWS said in a tweet that localized flooding

across Northern California would remain a threat through Thursday.

Moderate to heavy rain was expected to continue in the region Thursday, according to NWS meteorologist Michelle Mead, with “mountain snow and rising snow levels, so any mid-level elevations that saw snow over the last 24 hours are now going to see rain on top of that.”

That will make the snow much heavier, Mead said Tuesday afternoon. She said areas above 5,000 feet should continue to see snow but that the snow would be “very wet and heavy.”

A high wind advisory is in place in the Sacramento Valley until noon Wednesday and the NWS warns

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## Massive sewage and water tank may be installed at McKinley Park, Sacramento judge rules

BY THERESA CLIFT  
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The city of Sacramento will not have to halt its plans to build a massive tank for sewage and rain runoff under McKinley Park, a judge ruled last week.

A lawsuit filed in November in Sacramento Superior Court by unnamed citizens alleged the

project will harm historical aspects of the park, as well as create noise, vibration and air quality issues for the surrounding East Sacramento neighborhood and nearby daycare.

The lawsuit also called for an injunction order to halt work until the case is resolved.

Sacramento Superior Court Judge Richard Sueyoshi last week denied that request, meaning the

city can continue work on the project as planned, according to court documents.

The \$30 million project will install a large storage tank under the park’s baseball field that will temporarily store rain and sewage during major rainstorms to reduce street flooding in the area.

The city plans to award the construction contract for the project in April,

### Proposed storage tank

A massive tank could be built under McKinley Park to handle Sacramento’s mixed sewage and rain runoff. The area can have a severe flooding problem in heavy rains.



Source: City of Sacramento

The Sacramento Bee

said Lou Peterson, a city spokesman. Officials plan to start construction in June and finish in late 2020. The lawsuit did not

delay the project, Peterson said.

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# DA: Two South Lake Tahoe cold cases solved by DNA

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Evidence from a public DNA database has linked two South Lake Tahoe cold-case homicides from the 1970s to a suspect who has been dead since 2014, the El Dorado County District Attorney's Office announced Monday.

DNA gathered from a public database helped the El Dorado Cold Case Task Force connect Joseph Holt to the 1977 slaying of 27-year-old Brynn Ellen Rainey and the 1979 killing of Carol Ann Andersen, 16, District Attorney Vern Pierson said.

Holt, a San Jose native who was born in 1947, died in 2014 and was not named as a suspect until last year, according to a detailed case summary released by Pierson.

The task force hired DNA phenotyping company Parabon Nanolabs to build a "family tree" off of DNA recovered from blood stains on Rainey's shirt and DNA collected from Andersen's body during autopsy.

The tree revealed that the DNA source was either Joseph Holt or one of his two brothers, all of whom were dead.

Holt's family cooperated with law enforcement during the investigation and had no knowledge of his alleged crimes, the DA said in a news release announcing the breakthrough.

Holt's biological son, who was not named by authorities in an effort to respect his privacy, in 2018 provided his own DNA and a toothbrush



Carol Ann Andersen

Brynn Rainey

Joseph Holt

The task force returned to the case in 2017 as technology advanced, and developed a "more

robust" DNA profile in November of that year, according to a news release.

Within 10 days of that new profile, forensic analysts were able to confirm that the DNA found at each scene was from the same individual. Last year, Parabon Nanolabs' family tree helped lead investigators to Holt's family.

Holt grew up in San Jose and graduated from Cupertino High School and UC Berkeley.

Family members of each victim issued statements via the El Dorado County DA, requesting privacy and declining contact with media.

"Finally after 44 years of hell and back, we have some answers," Rainey's brother, Pete Garl, said.

A statement released by Andersen's family called Carol a "beautiful, vibrant teenager" and lauded the task force's investigative efforts.

"(T)hrough all their hard work and efforts, they were able to give the family some answers and closure and ultimately allow Carol Andersen to rest in peace!" the statement said.

A warrant served Jan. 23 of this year by the Cold Case Task Force collected Holt's personal property from a garage and found "evidence suggestive of other criminal conduct," the DA case summary says. That

Swabs were taken of both bodies, but the cases eventually went cold.

After its formation in 2007, Cold Case Task Force investigators made breakthroughs in 2012 and 2013, first locating a male DNA profile on Andersen's swab and then a partial profile on Rainey's. Both profiles were uploaded to the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS), but neither resulted in a match.

evidence included newspaper clippings from a January 1975 story on an unsolved Los Gatos shooting, in which a man burglarizing a vehicle escaped after shooting a victim. The victim survived.

Investigators with the Los Gatos Police Department released a composite sketch of a suspect in the burglary and shooting, which bears a strong resemblance to Holt. Holt was "known to frequent both South Lake Tahoe and the Los Gatos area" at the time, the DA said.

Pierson established the Cold Case Task Force in his first year as DA in 2007. He comprised it of prosecutors, investigators and forensic DNA analysts from the El Dorado County Sheriff's Office and South Lake Tahoe Police Department.

Chief Genealogist CeCe Moore joined Parabon Nanolabs in 2018. Moore has helped law enforcement agencies across the country identify more than two dozen suspects in cold cases, some of them decades old.

"Our genetic genealogy team was fortunate enough to be able to generate good leads after which the casework and forensic laboratory analyses were exemplary," Moore said in a prepared statement. "With that type of synergy we can expect to see many more cold cases solved."

The DA's office says Holt's case is ongoing and anyone with information concerning Holt or any other unsolved case should call the Cold Case Task Force tip line at 530-621-4590.

Rainey and Andersen were two of 13 victims either found dead, or reported missing and presumed dead, listed on the Cold Case Task Force's website. The 11 other victims died or went missing between 1976 and 2017.

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# Three arrested after robbery, chase injured police officer

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A high-speed chase that began after a robbery in Modesto came to an end Tuesday afternoon in Sacramento County when officers took three suspects into custody, according to police radio communications.

A Modesto police officer was taken to a hospital late Tuesday morning after crashing while chasing a suspect vehicle in downtown Modesto.

The officer was pursuing suspects in the robbery of the Rite Aid pharmacy on the 1000 block of Oakdale Road. His motorcycle collided with their Jeep on the Needham Street overpass.

While being treated, the officer was conscious and alert, Lt. Ivan Valencia said at the scene. The officer, whose name was not released, was taken to an area hospital for further treatment, Sgt. Eric Schuller said. The high-speed pursuit continued north on Highway 99 into

Sacramento County, where three suspects were taken into custody.

"All suspects that were in the car were arrested," said Sgt. Shaun Hampton, spokesman for the Sacramento County Sheriff Department.

The robbery occurred shortly after 11 a.m., Schuller said. Police were called just after two men stole merchandise and fled. Witnesses reported that the subjects were in a white Jeep with dealer plates, the sergeant said.

Modesto police continued the chase onto Highway 99, where in Manteca, the California Highway Patrol took over, Schuller said. A few Modesto officers stayed with the pursuit, which concluded in the area of the Cosumnes River Boulevard-Calvine Road interchange south of Sacramento, he said.

The Sacramento Bee's Molly Sullivan contributed to this report.

# 15-year-old among two killed in Stockton shooting Sunday

BY MICHAEL MCGOUGH  
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Two teenage boys were shot and killed Sunday in Stockton, police said, and the older of the two was a student at Valley High School in Sacramento, a school district official said.

The victims, ages 14 and 15, were found by responding officers in the 7000 block of Montauban Avenue with gunshot wounds early Sunday, just after midnight, the Stockton Police Department said in a news release.

One victim died at the scene, and the other died at an area hospital after succumbing to injuries.

Law enforcement authorities and the coroner's office have not identified the victims, who are minors. No information regarding a suspect or motive has been established by homicide detectives,

police said in Sunday's news release.

The 15-year-old was a Valley High student, Elk Grove Unified School District spokeswoman Xanthi Pinkerton confirmed Monday.

"Regretfully, we learned late yesterday that one of the students who perished in yesterday's shooting incident in Stockton was a Valley High School student," she said in an emailed statement. "We have notified our staff and will have grief counselors available at the school for any assistance or support students or staff need."

Anyone with information regarding the shooting is urged to call the Stockton Police Department at 209-937-8377 or Crime Stoppers at 209-946-0600.

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## STORM

gusts could reach 45 mph in Sacramento and 60 mph in Grass Valley.

Motorists will likely have a second day of tough driving conditions. The CHP fielded several dozen calls Tuesday for collisions, hydroplaning vehicles and spinouts on Interstates 80 and 5, as well as the Capital City Freeway and Highways 50 and 99. In the higher elevations, I-80 and Highway 50 were intermittently closed throughout Tuesday as spinouts and avalanche control ruled the road.

A winter storm warning is in effect through Thursday morning for elevations above 5,000 feet.

The storm is expected to bring 5 to 10 feet of snow to high elevations of the already-buried Sierra Nevada, like Donner Pass and Echo Summit. Lower elevations will receive about a foot of snow. The mountains could get up to



Billy Akins, 37, of Rio Linda helps load firewood into his parent's home as water rises on Cherry Lane near Elkhorn Boulevard on Tuesday.

6 feet of snow at higher elevations and winds gusting to 140 mph over ridgetops.

In the Bay Area, the fierce winter storm prompted authorities to urge thousands of residents along the Russian

River to evacuate.

Residents of Guerneville, population 4,500, and two dozen smaller communities were told to evacuate homes and businesses because the Russian River was expected to overflow Tuesday night

when it reaches 32 feet.

Paradise received 7.11 inches of rain in the 24-hour period ending 4 p.m., but the weather service the burn areas in Butte, Lake and Shasta counties weren't likely to face devastating mudslides.

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## CONSTRUCTION

net-zero energy status.

"Zero net energy is a tremendous accomplishment on a project of this size," PhD student Ben White said. "It was on the first part of West Village, and it's even moreso on the larger scale of The Green."

White added that he hopes the university keeps pushing the cutting edge of sustainability with zero or positive net-energy

developments.

The 34-acre village also includes a 10,000-square-foot community building containing a fitness center and multipurpose room.

The first 1,000 of the 3,300 beds are scheduled to be ready by fall 2020.

Lee spoke of the city's strained relationship with the university and past challenges in introducing new housing developments.

"I think I'll just candidly say it: The city was a little bit remiss for a while," Lee said. "For close to 20 years, we did not approve any apartment complexes. The (City) Council has realized that this has created real challenges for folks, students and non-students."

Interim Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Emily Galindo said The Green represents one of the largest student housing projects in the U.S., and it will be largely aimed toward transfer students.

UC Davis had 38,369

students as of this January's enrollment report, with about 30,000 of them undergrads.

The university also plans to pump \$2.3 million into upgrades to transportation infrastructure over the next few years, much of it going toward new or extended bike paths, as announced last fall.

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# Analyst: Major DMV account heading toward collapse

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The clock is ticking on a major funding source for California's Department of Motor Vehicles.

An account used to fund 95 percent of the DMV's expenses will soon become insolvent, according to a nonpartisan report published on Tuesday.

The Legislative Analyst's Office predicts the \$3.9 billion Motor Vehicle Account, which primarily funds the California Highway Patrol and DMV, will collapse in a few years.

By 2021-2022, California will be unable to pay down its debts, according to Anthony Simbol, deputy legislative analyst.

"We've just been dipping into our reserves, but at some point, the fund will go insolvent," Simbol said. "The Legislature has to raise fees, provide general fund support, or cut

down on expenses." If lawmakers don't take immediate action, DMV customers could soon face longer wait times or sizable fee increases when they register their cars, Simbol added.

The vast majority of money in the \$3.9 billion account comes from vehicle registration fees, which total \$86 per vehicle. Nearly 60 percent of the money from the account is given to CHP, while about 30 percent goes to the DMV. One-tenth of the account is used for other purposes.

In recent years, the DMV has faced an increased workload as a result of new state and federal regulations. The DMV has struggled to implement the state's Motor Voter program, which automatically registers people to vote when they visit the DMV. The department also faced challenges when issuing new federally-mandated

Real ID cards. But as the DMV's costs have risen to adapt to changes, it has not gotten enough money to support itself, which has forced the department to dip into its reserves.

The Legislative Analyst's Office said in its report that Gov. Gavin Newsom's budget helps address the problem by halting a few ongoing DMV and CHP projects. Still, Newsom's plans only delay the insolvency by a year, it said.

The main ways to address the problem are to increase registration fees or make the DMV more efficient, the report said. An audit and strike team report are expected to come out over the next two months, which could help the state find solutions.

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Customers wait in line at the Olive Avenue Department of Motor Vehicles office in Fresno in June 2018.

## You could register your car every other year under this plan

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Customers frustrated by long wait times at California's Department of Motor Vehicles may soon catch a break.

A proposal from state Sen. Jim Beall, D-San Jose, calls on the department to reduce customer visits by allowing them to register their licenses every other year.

Senate Bill 460 is the latest in a string of proposals aimed at tackling problems with the DMV. Beall said his plan will allow the DMV to focus more of its energy on addressing other issues.

"We know there are systemic problems with the DMV," Beall said in a statement. "I'm working to tackle efficiency mea-

sures that would allow DMV employees to spend more time on customer service. My bill to make registration two years rather than one, is just one idea on how to increase efficiency so the DMV can focus on core services and simplification through more automation."

He also intends to have lawmakers come up with other ideas to improve the customer experience. Senate Bill 152 is a placeholder that demonstrates "the intent of the Legislature to enact legislation to implement efficiencies at the department in order to improve service."

DMV officials are scheduled to testify at the Capitol at 1:30 p.m. March 12. They will provide a comprehensive update on a number of issues to the Senate Transportation

Committee, which is led by Beall.

Since fall 2018, the DMV has substantially reduced wait times. Still, it has come under fire for being too slow to issue licenses. The department announced a delay earlier this month causing 150,000 Californians to not get their licenses as quickly as they should.

In just over a month, the DMV has seen two directors leave. The Department of Finance will release findings from its audit on the DMV's performance in the late March. Gov. Gavin Newsom has been aggressive in calling for change at the DMV, announcing the formation of a strike team in January to examine a department he considers "chronically mismanaged." Newsom's strike team is expected to release its findings shortly after the Department of Finance completes its audit.

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## Californian gets over 15 years in terror case

A federal judge sentenced a 23-year-old Northern California man to more than 15 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to trying to support an Islamic terrorist group.

U.S. District Judge Charles Breyer rejected Amer Alhaggagi's plea for a shorter sentence. Alhaggagi plotted for two years with undercover agents to blow up courthouses, landmarks and tourists attractions in the San Francisco Bay Area. His attorneys argued that Alhaggagi was a "blow-hard" who never came close to following through. But the judge disagreed,

saying "words matter."  
— ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Man wrongfully imprisoned gets \$21M settlement

Simi Valley reached a \$21 million settlement with a man who spent more than 38 years wrongfully incarcerated in the brutal 1978 murders of a woman and her 4-year-old son, officials said.

Craig Coley, 71, was released from prison in 2017 after he was pardoned by then-Gov. Jerry Brown, who said that DNA evidence and a painstaking re-investigation of the murders proved his innocence. The city said Saturday that the agreement would

mitigate long, costly and unnecessary legal proceedings.  
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# Leading Acid Reflux Pill Becomes an Anti-Aging Phenomenon

Clinical studies show breakthrough acid reflux treatment also helps maintain vital health and helps protect users from the serious conditions that accompany aging such as fatigue and poor cardiovascular health

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Seattle, WA – A clinical study on a leading acid reflux pill shows that its key ingredient relieves digestive symptoms while suppressing the inflammation that contributes to premature aging in men and women.

And, if consumer sales are any indication of a product's effectiveness, this 'acid reflux pill turned anti-aging phenomenon' is nothing short of a miracle.

Sold under the brand name *AloeCure*, it was already backed by clinical data documenting its ability to provide all day and night relief from heartburn, acid reflux, constipation, irritable bowel, gas, bloating, and more.

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"With *AloeCure*, my patients started reporting less joint pain, more energy, better sleep, stronger immune systems... even less stress and better skin, hair, and nails" explains Dr. Liza Leal; a leading integrative health specialist and company spokesperson.

**Doctors are calling *AloeCure* the greatest accidental health discovery in decades!**

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Now, backed with new clinical studies, *AloeCure* is being recommended by doctors everywhere to help improve digestion, calm painful inflammation, soothe joint pain, and even reduce the appearance of wrinkles – helping patients to look and feel decades younger.

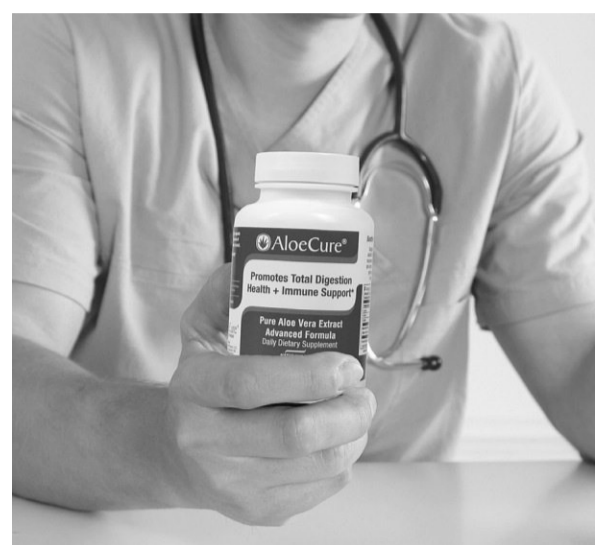
**FIX YOUR GUT & FIGHT INFLAMMATION**

Since hitting the market, sales for *AloeCure* have taken off and there are some very good reasons why.

To start, the clinical studies have been impressive. Participants taking the active ingredient in *AloeCure* saw a stunning 100% improvement in digestive symptoms, which includes fast and lasting relief from reflux.

Users also experienced higher energy levels and endurance, relief from chronic discomfort and better sleep. Some even reported healthier looking skin, hair, and nails.

A healthy gut is the key to a reducing swelling and inflammation that can wreak havoc on the human body. Doctors say this is why *AloeCure* works on so many aspects of your health.



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Scientists believe that it helps improve digestive and immune health by acting as a natural acid-buffer that improves the pH balance of your stomach.

Research has shown that this acid imbalance contributes to painful inflammation throughout your entire body and is why *AloeCure* seems to be so effective.

**EXCITING RESULTS FROM PATIENTS**

To date over 5 million bottles of *AloeCure* have been sold, and the community seeking non-pharma therapy for their GI health continues to grow.

According to Dr. Leal, her patients are absolutely thrilled with their results and are often shocked by how fast it works.

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"I was always in 'indigestion hell.' Doctors put me on all sorts of antacid remedies. Nothing worked. Dr. Leal recommended I try *AloeCure*. And something remarkable happened... Not only were all the issues I had with my stomach gone - completely gone - but I felt less joint pain and I was able to actually sleep through the night."

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# Immigrants face harsh conditions in California ICE facilities, study says

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Thousands of detainees in the state's 10 immigration facilities are facing harsh conditions that include 22-hour stints of cell confinement, obstacles to legal representation, severe disciplinary practices and lack of access to communication with family members, a study released by the California's Department of Justice revealed on Tuesday.

The Legislature passed a bill in 2017 that mandates a 10-year DOJ review of county, local and private Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention facilities housing individuals in civil immigration proceedings.

During the pilot yearlong investigation, DOJ officials visited centers in efforts to capture a comprehensive picture of life during the average 51-day detainment. They documented everything ICE officials allowed them access to, including food quality, medical care and confidentiality, sexual abuse and prevention protocol, and maintenance concerns.

At a Tuesday press conference, Attorney General Xavier Becerra said the 134-page analysis "shines light" on the harsh conditions, which will hopefully prod the federal government to improve treatment in the facilities. "We respect the federal government's rights when it comes to immigration and immigration laws," Becerra said. "But we hope the federal government will help us make sure that everyone is respecting the rights of all human beings regardless of their immigration status when it comes to detention in the United States, and certainly in California."

Beginning in 2017, DOJ officials conducted one-day visits to the six public and four private facilities that have housed more than 74,000 civil immigration detainees, including minors, in the last three years. The report's authors completed a comprehensive review of Theo Lacy and West County centers and the Yolo County Juvenile Detention Facility.

Although center officials often denied DOJ workers the ability to speak directly with workers and detainees, the report details how ICE staffers sometimes fail to accurately record detainee medical information, that nurses are practicing outside their scope of expertise and centers are employing unsafe suicide watch and solitary confinement practices.

In some cases, immigrants endured severe restrictions on their freedom of movement, and the report found that language barriers between officials and detainees led to "discipline or treatment by staff that appears arbitrary and abusive, and prevents facilities from meeting detainees' legitimate needs."

In some cases of detained minors at Yolo, Deputy Attorney General Marisol León, who assisted with the oversight, said she heard "soul-crushing" stories of children who fled violence in their home country and traveled across several borders to arrive in the U.S., only to be "re-traumatized in many ways in the center."

León also said women were not getting proper medication, and recounted speaking with a father whose baby was "torn from his arms." Another team member spoke of women defecating in biohazard bags because they were locked in their cells for much of the day with

out reprieve.

"What's happening to detained individuals in California mirrors our immigration detention system as a whole," said Christina Fialho, co-founder and executive director of Freedom for Immigrants. "The report confirms and reinforces what we have documented — that California immigrant jails and prisons are rife with abuse and have led to a toxic culture of impunity fueled by taxpayer money at the expense of thousands of lives."

In a statement to The Sacramento Bee, ICE spokeswoman Lori K. Haley said that the agency is committed to providing for the welfare of detainees.

"Accordingly, all facil-

ities that house ICE detainees must meet rigorous performance standards, which specify detailed requirements for virtually every facet of the detention environment," Haley said. "The safety, rights and health of detainees in ICE's care are of paramount concern and all ICE detention facilities are subject to stringent, regular inspections."

During the conference on Tuesday, Becerra said that the concerning conditions in the facilities have increased under President Donald Trump's administration, and that there's a great need to ensure treatment of immigrants in federal care is "civil and humanitarian in its course."

"A lot of this is due to

the fact that the federal government is not doing its job of overseeing these detention centers and enforcing its own standards for detention by these detention centers, especially the private detention facilities," Becerra said. "If there was a better sense that there was oversight and enforcement, I suspect that we would see a more prompt action on the part of some of these facilities to address some of the concerns and challenges that we found."

Since his inauguration, Trump and California lawmakers have legally and rhetorically battled against each other over immigration laws and proceedings. Becerra filed a lawsuit against the Trump administration for

its since-overturned policy of separating families at the border, and Gov. Gavin Newsom initiated legal action again last week over the president's national emergency announcement.

ICE detains immigrants after they were either apprehended by Customs and Border Protection agents at the border, were caught having already spent time in the United States or following their release from local, state and federal criminal custody.

Becerra said that since the review began in 2017, several facilities have already implemented changes suggested in the report.

Yolo has reportedly hired more mental health

staff, increased trainings and is working to increase health care standards. Theo Lacy improved its segregation policies and updated medical training.

But the attorney general said that the years'-long process to ensure ICE facilities are not operating in a "cloak of darkness" has only just begun, and added that the DOJ will hold immigration centers legally accountable should they choose not to consider the report's recommendation.

"The first critical step was taken, and that is to provide oversight," Becerra said. "Perhaps there will be occasions when we find the work requires more than just consultation and some cooperation on behalf of the centers to improve conditions. It may mean taking legal action."

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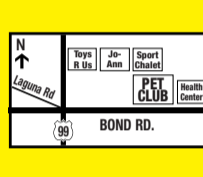
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# House votes to revoke Trump order

BY ANDREW TAYLOR  
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WASHINGTON

Democrats ignored a veto threat and rammed legislation through the House Tuesday that would stymie President Donald Trump's bid for billions of extra dollars for his border wall, escalating a clash over whether he was abusing his powers to advance his paramount campaign pledge.

The House's 245-182 vote to block Trump's national emergency declaration fell well below the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override his promised veto. Top Republicans worked to keep defections as low as possible - 13 backed the Democrats' resolution - underscoring their desire to avoid a tally suggesting that Trump's hold on lawmakers was weakening.

The vote also throws the political hot potato to the Republican-run Senate, where there were already enough GOP defections to edge it to the cusp of passage. Vice President Mike Pence used a lunch with Republican senators to try keeping them aboard, citing a dangerous crisis at the border, but there were no signs he'd succeeded.

"I personally couldn't handicap the outcome at this point," said Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who's planning a vote within the next three weeks. He even said Republicans remained uncertain about

the legality of Trump's move, telling reporters, "We're in the process of weighing that."

Senate passage would force Trump's first veto, which the House vote demonstrated that Congress would surely fail to overturn. But the show-down was forcing Republicans to cast uncomfortable votes pitting their support for a president wildly popular with GOP voters against fears that his expansive use of emergency powers would invite future Democratic presidents to do likewise for their own pet policies.

The White House wrote to lawmakers formally threatening to veto the legislation. The letter said blocking the emergency declaration would "undermine the administration's ability to respond effectively to the ongoing crisis at the Southern Border."

Republicans said Democrats were driven by politics and a desire to oppose Trump at every turn, and said Trump had clear authority to declare an emergency to protect the country. They also defended the president's claims of a security crisis along the boundary with Mexico, which he has said is ravaged by drug smugglers, human traffickers and immigrants trying to sneak into the U.S. illegally.

"We are at war on the Southern border with the drug cartels," said Rep. Pete Olson, R-Texas.

Trump has asserted that barriers would stop drugs from Mexico from entering the U.S. In fact, gov-

ernment figures show that 90 percent of drugs intercepted from Mexico are caught at ports of entry, not remote areas where barriers would be constructed.

Democrats said Republicans repeatedly accused former President Barack Obama of flouting the Constitution, which gives Congress control over spending, but are ignoring Trump's effort to do the same.

"Is your oath of office to Donald Trump, or is your oath of office to the Constitution?" House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., asked Republicans.

Democrats also said the crisis is a fiction manufactured by Trump to dance around Congress' vote this month to provide less than \$1.4 billion for barrier construction. That was well below the \$5.7 billion Trump demanded as he futilely forced a record-setting 35-day federal shutdown.

"The president does not get to override Congress in a raucous temper tantrum over his inability to broker a deal" with lawmakers for more money, said Rep. Hank Johnson, D-Ga.

Trump used a 1976 law to declare a national emergency and ordered the shift of \$3.6 billion from military construction projects to wall building. Citing other powers, he intends to shift another \$3.1 billion from Defense Department anti-drug efforts and a fund that collects seized assets.



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Patricia Bailey, center, and Annette Saba, right, celebrate as they disembark an Amtrak passenger train in Eugene, Ore., on Tuesday.

## Ordeal ends for Amtrak train stuck in Oregon mountains

BY ANDREW SELSKY  
Associated Press

SALEM, ORE.

An Amtrak train traveling from Seattle to Los Angeles with 183 passengers got stranded in the snowy mountains of Oregon for at least 36 hours, putting a strain on passengers as food, patience and even diapers ran short.

The train came to stop after crew members spotted trees on the tracks.

Railroad officials decided to keep the passengers onboard instead of letting them scatter in a town of 3,200 people that was dealing with its own problems - a blackout, snow and debris-covered roads.

"This is hell and it's getting worse," Rebekah Dodson posted on Facebook along with a photo of other passengers smiling

into the camera after they had been stuck for 30 hours.

The Coast Starlight train came to a halt about 6:20 p.m. Sunday outside Oakridge, 1,200 feet high in the Cascade Range as a snowstorm descended on the region.

The train had electricity, heat and food. Passengers were able to communicate with the outside world. Some took the long unscheduled stop with a sense of humor.

Amtrak Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Scot Naparstek said the railroad regrets the extended delay "due to extreme weather issues."

"With more than a foot of heavy snow and numerous trees blocking the track, we made every decision in the best interest of the safety of our

customers during the unfortunate sequence of events," Naparstek said, adding that customers would get refunds and other compensation.

Early Tuesday, the train was moving again - back to Eugene, its last stop before the delay. The Red Cross was waiting at the depot to help passengers. The train pulled into the Eugene station around noon.

Amtrak has not said when it might continue on its way to Los Angeles.

"The train is going back to Eugene due to weather and track obstructions," Amtrak spokeswoman Olivia Irvin said.

The crew of 13 dealt with the situation as best they could. One reportedly fashioned diapers with napkins and safety pins.

After the train began moving again Tuesday, Dodson posted a video on Facebook admiring the view.

"We are moving and it's totally awesome," she said as trees laden with snow swept past a window. "Isn't it beautiful? I'm so excited."

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Tucson resident, Sam T., wore them for years. "I remember the continued moisture in my crotch would give me a yeast infection, not a good thing," he says.

Sam wore four or five absorbents during the day, and two or three at night. "All of that went



The \$7B adult diaper industry is facing a catastrophic drop in revenue thanks to a revolutionary development in men's urological care.

away when I found Men's Liberty," he smiles.

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"I can wear Men's Liberty for 24 hours with minimal interruption," says Sam, "even after drinking coffee!"

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## OUT IN THE COLD

house around 8:30 a.m. while the cousin's 17-year-old wife slept, groggy from medication used to cope with an ongoing illness. The cousin went to check on Mathias after a bathroom break turned suspiciously long and allegedly found him straddling the woman, groping her breasts as she lay nearly motionless in her underwear, according to case files.

The cousin asked Mathias what he was doing, to which he allegedly replied that he wanted to kiss the woman. When the cousin said he was calling 911, Mathias allegedly responded, "Good, I want to go back to jail."

Mathias pleaded guilty to battery of a peace officer for the jail incident. A second charge of assault with intent to rape was dropped as a result of his plea deal, the Marysville Appeal-Democrat reported at the time.

Yuba County Superior Court employees are still unable to find details of Mathias' sentence. Under current California law, he could have faced up to three years in prison if convicted of battery of a peace officer and nine years for assault with intent to rape.

But Mathias was out within eight months. In his next run-in with law enforcement that December, police had evidence he visited the home of a couple he knew after shooting methamphetamine and "dropping Bennies," or swallowing tablets of the amphetamine Bensedrine, according to case files.

Mathias was acting erratically, talking about how he wanted to stab a woman in the jaw, the couple told police. After he told their 3-year-old daughter "I thought I'd kill you once, I guess I'll have to do it again," the man and woman reportedly kicked Mathias out of their house and watched as he pounded on locked doors until police arrived. Court records do not indicate he served any jail time in connection with the incident.

He had other run-ins with the law. An arrest on suspicion of grand theft auto. A citation for disturbing the peace and driving without a license where he allegedly told the arresting officer "f--- you cops, you all are motherf---ers." A slew of bar fights. Complaints he was prowling at a local cemetery.

Mathias was "known to this department," as an investigator with the Yuba County Sheriff's Office put it at the time of his disappearance.

### DARING ESCAPES

Drugs had warped Mathias' brain, said Gary

Whitely, who started dating Mathias' sister Sharon in 1967, later married her and was going through divorce proceedings when the boys went missing. Whitely and Mathias spent summer afternoons near the end of high school drinking beer and swimming with their friends, he said. But when the two reconnected after their military service - Vietnam for Whitely, a base in Germany for Mathias - Mathias was largely in-and-out of his family's home and not mentally stable, Whitely said.

After being picked up by Stockton police in 1974, Mathias was admitted to a nearby state mental hospital. He spent two days there before crawling out through a drainpipe and walking and hitchhiking back to Marysville still wearing his hospital pajamas, according to case files. It was a daring but familiar escape: Mathias had previously sneaked out of Letterman Army Hospital's psychiatric ward in San Francisco and later walked away from another mental health facility in 1975, investigators' notes said.

In 1975, with a short stint at Yuba College proving unsuccessful, Mathias abruptly left school and moved to Oregon to stay with his grandmother. His mother and stepfather, Ida and Robert Klopf, finally reached him on the phone weeks later and pleaded with him to come back to Yuba County. He hung up on them, they told sheriff's investigators.

The Klopf didn't hear from Mathias until he showed up on their doorstep five weeks later, ragged and filthy. He had walked from Portland to Marysville, he told them, stealing milk off porches and eating dog food to stay alive on the 540-mile trek.

Later that year, a Yuba County couple awoke to find Mathias standing in their bedroom, according to case files. He had punched through the window and unlocked their front door, and was now looking for a ring to return to Satan, the couple told police. When the couple asked why he was there, he said they were in his house and he was there to collect rent.

Mathias' path straightened out after that. He started to consistently take his schizophrenia medication and was able to hold down a job with his stepfather's gardening business, Robert Klopf told the Washington Post in 1978. He had no notable contact with police during the two years leading up to his disappearance, and Klopf said he had not "gone haywire" in private during that time.

He joined Gateway Projects and started hanging out with Sterling, Weiher, Madruga and Huett a few months before the boys went missing, according to case files. But even under the mellowing haze of anti-psychotic drugs such as Cogentin, Stelazine and Prolixin, Gateway Gators basketball coach Robert Pennock told investigators he still felt like Mathias "could possibly flip out at any time." Gateway has been closed for decades and its leaders from the time are dead, leaving the question of how Mathias got involved in the first place unanswered. Jack Beecham, the former Yuba County sheriff, said he doesn't know how Mathias got into the program.

Following a 1978 interview with Mathias' longtime acquaintance Janet Enzerra, Yuba County Sgt. James Black wrote that Mathias had repeatedly told Enzerra of a dream where he and several other people would disappear. Enzerra called Mathias "a very violent person, hurting several men seriously, and (said) that he also hates women," according to Black's interview notes.

### STILL ALIVE TODAY?

The other boys' parents weren't comfortable with Mathias either, even though they didn't seem to know about his criminal record, Jack Beecham said. He was a stronger personality, the only one among them who would fight back if threatened, according to investigators. Of the five missing boys, the case file said, he would be the most likely to "lead and suggest places to go or things to do."

"I know parents at the time told us - they told me personally - that they had deep concerns about Gary being involved in this. They were unabashed in their opinion in telling me that," Beecham said. "The other four were always together. They walked a lot of places together, always together, and he just was a different personality type. He didn't meld with the other four, according to (the parents)."

Ida Klopf had taken her children and fled her husband, Garland Mathias, when Gary was just 3 years old, making it from Yuba County to Bakersfield before calling Garland and asking him to pick them up, according to sheriff's files. Klopf filed a restraining order against Garland when the two split for good some years later, Whitely said.

Garland rarely came up in Whitely's conversations with Sharon, his ex-wife and Gary's sister. One day in 1987, though, Sharon's father showed up at her home out of the blue, Whitely said. He ate dinner with Sharon and her two children, then about

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Jack Beecham, former Yuba County sheriff

10 and 11 years old, and left the house without incident.

A few days later, Garland Mathias committed suicide, Whitely said. Sharon Maxwell Mathias would die of a gunshot wound to the head in 2002, according to the Placer County Sheriff's Office, a shot Whitely said was self-inflicted. Yuba County Superior Court and Sheriff's Office officials could not find evidence of the restraining order or Garland Mathias' cause of death.

"I do believe that the mental illness that (Gary) and my ex-wife had, they inherited from their dad," Whitely said. "As long as (Gary) was on medication, he wasn't too bad. But when he thought he was okay and not doing his medication - same (thing) with my ex-wife, Sharon. As long as she was on medication, she was doing OK."

Maybe Gary Mathias was a victim of inexplicable circumstances deep in the woods, just like the four other boys. Maybe he chose not to take medication that carried side effects of drowsiness, lethargy and dizziness in light of his Special Olympics basketball game the next day, and inadvertently brought his friends out to their deaths on a schizophrenia-induced adventure.

Maybe he's alive today.

He was a fighter, that much is clear, who was willing to do whatever it took to survive. Walking dozens of miles out of the snow in lightweight clothing would have been excruciating, but so likely was walking from Portland to Marysville and shimmying his way out of mental health institutions.

About three weeks after the boys went missing, a Yuba City woman named Debbie Lynn Reese picked up the telephone, investigators said. "Hello?" she said. "I know where the missing five men are," a man on the other end of the line said before hanging up.

The man called back the next day, Reese told authorities, and said, "I need help 'cause I really hurt those guys bad." When she asked "who did you hurt?" he replied, "don't play dumb with me" and hung up.

There was one more call the next day, on March 17. "Those five guys are all dead," the man said. "They're all dead?" Reese asked. "They're all dead," he repeated. Then he hung up, and Reese never heard from him again.

Beecham doesn't think that was Mathias, though. Mathias couldn't get his medication if he went off the grid, and he couldn't stay out of trouble without his medication. Then

there were the family ties: Even on his long walkabouts, he always came back to his mother and stepfather's house.

"My thinking is, as tough as he was, he just went down in those conditions out there," Beecham said. "That manzana is bad stuff. I mean, it was so thick, like eight to 10 feet high. I just think he went down and disappeared."

No one pulled a trigger on the boys, but something - or someone - killed them. Asked if he thought Mathias set his brother and the others up to die, Dallas Weiher replied "that's the only thing that makes sense."

Weiher recalled that the hit '90s television series "Unsolved Mysteries" sought the involved families' permission to do an episode on the Missing Five some time after their disappearance. Every family agreed except Mathias', despite him still being missing, Weiher said. Mathias' surviving siblings declined to comment or could not be reached by The Bee.

"That's just suspicious. I'm not saying they knew, but, well, you can probably guess what I think," Weiher said.

Many questions still remain in Beecham's mind about what happened the night of Feb. 24, 1978, and the weeks that followed. But he's convinced that whatever took the boys up into the woods, it wasn't their own doing.

"They were either forced or manipulated," Beecham said. "And where does Mathias come into that? Maybe he had nothing to do with it - we'll never know. But I think he did."

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# House OKs subpoena on separation

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WASHINGTON

A House committee voted Tuesday to subpoena Trump administration officials over family separations at the southern border, the first issued in the new Congress as Democrats have promised to hold the administration aggressively to account.

The decision by the Oversight Committee will compel the heads of Justice, Homeland Security and Health and Human Services to deliver documents to lawmakers.

The committee's chairman, Democratic Rep. Elijah Cummings of Maryland, has pledged to press the administration for documents and testimony on a wide swath of issues, but family separation was among his first priorities.

"I believe this is a true national emergency," Cummings said. "When our own government rips children from the arms of their mothers and fathers with no plans to reunite them - that is government-sponsored child abuse."

Cummings said committee members have been seeking the documents for seven months.

The Oversight Committee is seeking details on the children separated,

location and facilities where they were held, details on their parents, information on efforts to restore children to their parents and whether parents were deported.

Rep. Jim Jordan of Ohio, the committee's ranking Republican, sent Cummings a letter arguing that the subpoenas would not be necessary, and that the administration had produced hundreds of pages of documents in response to earlier requests for information.

"We should not rush to compel documents from the departments, especially when they have sought to comply with your request voluntarily," Jordan wrote.

Other Republicans said the committee should go through the paperwork they have on hand before deciding whether the agencies haven't complied with the request, and ask for data related to separations under the Obama administration. But two voted to issue the subpoenas.

Cummings said the documents already submitted to the committee were vastly incomplete.

"The information we got was not one name, not one number," Cummings said. "Zilch."

A spokeswoman for Health and Human Services said the department appreciates the role of oversight and communi-

icates regularly with the committee.

"Additionally, we have transparently provided 792 pages of documents related to the committee's request," and offered a review of an information portal, spokeswoman Caitlin Oakley said.

If any officials don't comply with new subpoenas, the committee and eventually the full House could vote to hold the department in contempt, setting up a potentially lengthy court battle.

More than 2,700 children were separated from their parents at the border last year under a zero-tolerance immigration policy by then-Attorney General Jeff Sessions that criminally prosecuted anyone caught crossing the border illegally.

Because children can't be placed with their parents in jail, they were separated. Watchdog reports have found the administration was not prepared to manage the aftermath of the separations, and had no way to track the families and did not have a way to reunite them until a federal judge stepped in.

An internal watchdog report recently found that thousands more children than previously thought may have been separated before the zero-tolerance policy officially began. Immigration officials are allowed to separate children if there is a concern for the child's well-being, if a parent has a criminal charge or if there are serious health risks.

The House Judiciary Committee authorized a subpoena to compel then-acting Attorney General Matthew Whitaker to testify if necessary, but it was never served.

# Republican Mark Harris won't run in new NC election

BY JIM MORRILL  
The Charlotte Observer

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Citing health concerns, Republican Mark Harris said Tuesday that he won't run in a new election for the 9th Congressional District, the nation's final unresolved 2018 U.S. House race.

His announcement came five days after the State Board of Elections concluded a hearing into allegations of election fraud in the 9th District. Harris, who led Democrat Dan McCready by 905 votes on Election Day, suddenly reversed himself last Thursday and called for a new election.

"After consulting with my physicians, there are several things that my health situation requires as a result of the extremely serious condition that I faced in mid-January. One of those is a necessary surgery that is now scheduled for the last week in March," Harris said Tuesday. He was hospitalized for more than a week in January for complications

stemming from an infection.

"Given my health situation, the need to regain full strength, and the timing of this surgery the last week of March, I have decided not to file in the new election for Congressional District 9," he said.

In his announcement, Harris endorsed Republican Stony Rushing, a Union County commissioner, for the seat.

The GOP field for a new primary isn't defined yet, as most candidates have not declared their intentions. Former Gov. Pat McCrory did say Monday on his radio show that he doesn't plan to run.

The North Carolina GOP didn't comment on Rushing in a statement released after Harris' announcement, in which they wished the former pastor a speedy recovery. "There are numerous quality candidates that are discussing a run and although the Party will not be involved in a primary, we have no doubt that a competitive nominee will emerge," party chairman Robin Hayes said.

First elected in 2002 to the Union County commission, Rushing served until 2006, then was elected again eight years later. He's been on the commission since 2014. Rushing owns Take Aim Training Range, a store that offers classes and sells firearms. Rushing and his wife founded the 50-acre facility, located just across the border in South Carolina, in 2008.

Rushing attended the 9th District hearing in Raleigh, speaking with Mark Harris during breaks in the proceedings.

Dan Barry, chairman of the Union County GOP and a long-rumored candidate himself, said the choice will be up to the voters. "General election candidates are chosen by the voters," he said. "We're going to let the voters decide."

The winner of the GOP nomination will face off against McCready, a Marine Corps veteran and Charlotte businessman seeking to flip the 9th District for the first time in more than five decades.

have their own plans.

"I'm not sure anybody thinks that can be done," Yarmuth said.

Yarmuth, who has asked the Congressional Budget Office to look at the details of a single-payer plan, says his job "is to try to deal with it from the impact of the federal budget ... and then let the policy makers and the candidates take it from there."

Republicans, who are looking to paint Democrats as embracing socialized medicine, are eager for the hearings to start.

"We think it's a flawed proposal, we think it will explode an already horrific situation with regard to the debt," said Rep. Steve Womack, R-Arkansas, the top Republican on the budget committee.

# House budget chief mulls Medicare plan

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WASHINGTON

The increasingly powerful Democratic left sees a huge opening this year to promote Medicare for all in Congress. But they need to convince Rep. John Yarmuth, and that's going to be tough.

The Kentucky Democrat chairs the House Budget Committee and supports a limited version of the health care overhauls that are dubbed Medicare for all. But as budget chairman, his job is to keep a

close eye on federal spending, and Medicare for all, even in a limited form, could be seen as a budget-buster.

He plans committee hearings, but they could disappoint progressives who want a sweeping program delivered speedily.

Yarmuth says Democrats are "nowhere remotely close to being able to say there is a Democratic plan." His committee plans to help narrow the options by looking at several variations of universal health coverage.

On the budget committee alone, three Democrats

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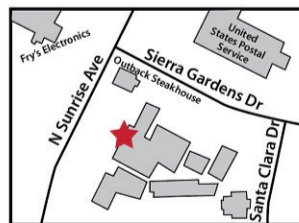
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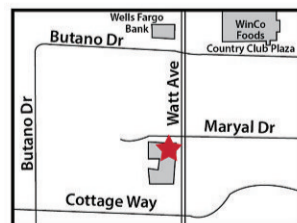
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## No-deal Brexit or delay? Choice is Parliament's

Britain's bumpy journey out of the European Union took a major turn Tuesday, as Prime Minister Theresa May handed the steering wheel to Parliament, giving lawmakers the power to divert Britain away from a chaotic Brexit.

It is the first time she has conceded that Britain may not leave the EU on March 29.

May promised lawmakers they would get to vote again on her deal by March 12. If it is rejected, lawmakers will vote the next day on whether to leave the bloc without an agreement. If the no-deal option is defeated, they will vote on whether to seek a delay to Brexit.

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## Russia's ex-cyber security chief going to prison

A Russian court convicted a former counterintelligence officer and a cybersecurity firm executive of treason Tuesday.

Moscow's District Military Court found Col. Sergei Mikhailov, an ex-officer at Russia's Federal Security Service (FSB), and Kaspersky Lab executive Ruslan Stoyanov guilty. Mikhailov received a 22-year-sentence and Stoyanov a 14-year sentence.

The two were charged in December 2016, leading to suggestions of a link to the 2016 U.S. presidential election and a possible mole who tipped off U.S. intelligence agencies about Russian interference.

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## Nigerian leader on track to win re-election

Nigeria's president was poised to win a second term in Africa's largest democracy, with unofficial results on Tuesday showing a victory, his campaign spokesman said — news that set off celebrations.

With President Muhammadu Buhari leading by nearly 3.5 million votes, it seemed his call for voters to give him another chance had resonated in the nation of 190 million people.

In a last-ditch effort to stop the official declaration of a winner, top opposition challenger Atiku Abubkar demanded a halt to the proceedings, claiming that data had been manipulated.

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## Wynn Resorts fined \$20M over sex allegations

Nevada gambling regulators fined casino mogul Steve Wynn's former company a record \$20 million Tuesday for failing to investigate claims of sexual misconduct made against him before he resigned a year ago.

The penalty against Wynn Resorts Ltd. ends an investigation that began after The Wall Street Journal reported that several women said the Wynn harassed or assaulted them. Wynn Resorts will keep its gambling license under the settlement reached last month. The fine tops the previous highest in state history: \$5.5 million in 2014 against CG Technology.

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# India retaliates with airstrikes in Pakistan

BY MARIA ABI-HABIB  
New York Times

NEW DELHI

For the first time in five decades, Indian warplanes crossed into Pakistan and conducted airstrikes Tuesday. But in the jarring escalation of hostilities, the leadership of each nuclear-armed country also appeared to leave itself a way out of pushing the conflict into war.

In India, where election-year nationalism is fueling waves of anger over the militant attack in Kashmir that killed dozens of soldiers this month, the story line was of righteous vengeance accomplished.

"We won't let this coun-

try bow down!" Prime Minister Narendra Modi told a charged rally in New Delhi, speaking in front of a backdrop with the photos of the Indian soldiers killed by a suicide bomber.

In a statement, India's foreign ministry claimed that airstrikes near Balakot in northern Pakistan had struck "the biggest training camp" of Jaish-e-Mohammad, the group that claimed responsibility for the suicide bombing, killing a "very large number" of militants as they were planning another attack.

But in Pakistan, where the domestic tone has been one of fatigue over economic crisis and political ennui, the country's military command insisted

that India's air incursion had achieved nothing.

Prime Minister Imran Khan promised a response to the strikes, which he dismissed as a political ploy by Modi, carried out for "domestic consumption" before national elections. He shrugged off Indian claims that the airstrikes had resulted in "heavy casualties" or struck a militant training camp, according to a statement issued by his office.

Khan summoned the National Command Authority — the body that oversees the deployment and management of Pakistan's nuclear arms — for a special session Wednesday. The prime minister also called for Parliament

to meet Wednesday to discuss a response.

With India claiming to have avenged the Kashmir attack, and with Pakistan claiming that India had done no real damage, it seemed possible that the situation could yet be defused. Still, analysts cautioned that the crisis could erupt into something more serious if restraint failed on either side.

Ikram Sehgal, a defense analyst with ties to Pakistan's national military establishment, said the country's response to the strikes would be "measured." But he added, "The only question is will India's leadership be able to stomach it and whether we will go into a dangerous territory of further escalation."

Residents around Balakot, the scene of the attack in Pakistan, said they saw no sign of any significant damage from the airstrikes.



BRYAN THOMAS NYT FILE

Univision News anchor Jorge Ramos said he was detained by the Venezuelan government during a confrontational interview with President Nicolás Maduro on Monday evening.

# More television journalists detained in Venezuela

BY MEG JAMES  
Los Angeles Times

A second television journalist working for a U.S. media outlet was abducted and detained for several hours Tuesday in Caracas, Venezuela. The correspondent, Daniel Garrido, was later released.

Garrido is the Venezuela correspondent for Telemundo, the Spanish-language network owned by media giant NBCUniversal. Telemundo said Tuesday that Garrido was grabbed by unidentified gunmen and driven to an undisclosed location. He was held for about six hours.

The incident followed the Venezuelan government's detention of high-

profile journalist Jorge Ramos and his Univision News camera crew for three hours Monday night. Ramos and his team arrived in Venezuela over the weekend, after securing an interview with beleaguered President Nicolás Maduro at the presidential palace. Midway through the interview, Maduro apparently objected to the interview tactics of Ramos, who is lead anchor for the Spanish-language network Univision.

Ramos was deported and returned to Miami on Tuesday. His detention made headlines in the U.S., and Garrido was covering that story. Garrido approached the Hotel Cayena in the La Castellana section of Caracas on Tuesday

about 7 a.m. Caracas time.

"A group of unidentified armed men forced him into a vehicle and covered his head with a hood," Telemundo News said in a statement. "After questioning him for six hours and seizing his equipment, the kidnapers freed him without explanation and without returning his equipment."

Telemundo said it verified Garrido's abduction with his family early Tuesday and began a search process. The Press Workers Union of Venezuela and the Committee to Protect Journalists denounced Garrido's disappearance. Hours later, Garrido was released. He emailed the Telemundo News team in Miami to let them know that he was

OK. Telemundo called him to verify his safety.

"It is not the first time that Daniel has been harassed during the exercise of his journalistic work," Telemundo said. "On previous occasions, he has been a victim of physical harassment and his equipment has been stolen."

The U.S. State Department became involved in the detention of Ramos, who is a U.S. citizen. On Tuesday, Ramos credited the U.S. government for its swift intervention.

Telemundo, for its part, decried "this type of harassment that threatens freedom of expression and human rights." The company called on the Venezuelan government to guarantee the safety of journalists in Venezuela.

# Methodists vote to strengthen gay bans

BY DAVID CRARY  
AND JIM SALTER  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

The United Methodist Church, America's second-largest Protestant denomination, faces a likely surge in defections and acts of defiance after delegates at a crucial conference voted Tuesday to strengthen the faith's divisive bans on same-sex marriage and ordination of LGBT clergy.

Emotions were high throughout the third and final day of the meeting. Some supporters of greater

LGBT inclusion were in tears, while others vented their anger when delegates defeated a proposal that would have let regional and local church bodies decide for themselves on gay-friendly policies.

"Devastation," was how former Methodist pastor Rebecca Wilson of Detroit described her feelings. "As someone who left because I'm gay, I'm waiting for the church I love to stop bringing more hate."

After several more hours of debate, the conservatives' proposal, the Traditional Plan, was approved by a vote of

438-384. Opponents unsuccessfully sought to weaken the plan with hostile amendments or to prolong the debate past a mandatory adjournment time set to accommodate a monster truck rally in the arena. One delegate even requested an investigation into the possibility that "vote buying" was taking place.

The Traditional Plan's success was due to an alliance of conservatives from the U.S. and overseas. About 43 percent of the delegates were from abroad, mostly from Africa, and overwhelmingly supported the LGBT bans.

If the bans were eased, "the church in Africa would cease to exist," said the Rev. Jerry Kulah of Liberia. "We can't do

anything but to support the Traditional Plan — it is the biblical plan."

The deep split was evident in several fiery speeches opposing the Traditional Plan.

"If we bring this virus into our church, it will bring illness to us all," said the Rev. Thomas Berlin of Herndon, Virginia. He predicted many Methodist churchgoers and some regional bodies would leave the church, while others would "stay and fight," performing same-sex weddings even if it meant punishment.

An association of Methodist theological schools warned that if the Traditional Plan passes, the church "will lose an entire generation of leaders in America."

# Senators chastise drug companies over prices

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR  
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Channeling the ire of constituents, senators chastised drug company executives Tuesday over the high cost of prescription medications, while the CEOs warned that government price controls could stifle breakthroughs.

The Senate Finance Committee hearing marked the first time lawmakers have called the industry's top executives to account for rising prices. It was a sign that Congress and the White House are moving toward legislation this year to curb costs.

Sen. Johnny Isakson, R-Ga., who has Parkinson's, said the cost of one of his longtime medications had jumped by \$90 recently. "I can't explain it," said Isakson.

Republican John Cornyn of Texas expressed disbelief that Humira, a blockbuster drug for immune system conditions, is protected by more than 130 patents that cumulatively translate to decades of roadblocks for generic competitors. AbbVie CEO Richard Gonzalez responded that each new FDA-approved use of the drug represents an investment by the company in research, even if the medication is the same.

"At some point that patent has to end so that the patient can get access to that drug at much cheaper cost," Cornyn said.

Drug costs are squeezing Americans in a number of ways: New medicines often launch with prices exceeding \$100,000 per year even as employers are shifting more pharmacy costs onto workers. Less expensive drugs for common ailments often see price hikes of around 10 percent annually. Meanwhile, some drugmakers have been buying up once-cheap medicines and hiking prices by 1,000 percent or more.

New Jersey Democrat Bob Menendez, considered an ally of the industry, delivered what he called a friendly warning: "If you don't undertake meaningful action to reduce pharmaceutical costs, policymakers are going to do it for you."

The CEOs said drug development is a risky and costly undertaking and that prices reflect investment in research and development. But under questioning, they also acknowledged other factors affect how they set prices, including public perception and what Medicare and Medicaid pay.

Formed in a merger in 1968, the United Methodist Church claims about 12.6 million members worldwide, including nearly 7 million in the United States.

Enforcement of the bans has been inconsistent; the Traditional Plan aspires to beef up discipline against those engaged in defiance.

The Rev. Scott Hagan, 45, a pastor from Bonaire, Georgia, supported the Traditional Plan, saying the alternative would have sent a mixed message.

"To have each church — possibly in the same town — offering a different perspective and practice would surely be confusing to the public that comes to the church looking for guidance," he said.



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**49ERS MAILBAG**

## How combine performances will affect No. 2 draft pick

Ohio State's Nick Bosa, a potential No. 2 overall draft pick, could help the 49ers' issues at edge pass rusher.



JAY LAPRETE AP

BY CHRIS BIDERMAN  
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The 49ers and the rest of the NFL are traveling to Indianapolis this week for the annual scouting combine.

Coach Kyle Shanahan will speak with media Wednesday and general manager John Lynch will do so Thursday as the team wades into draft season with six picks. Before we dive

**MORE INSIDE**

The 49ers place the franchise tag on veteran kicker Robbie Gould. **4B**

into all the pertinent offseason topics, including the use of the franchise tag on Robbie Gould, let's preview the combine with a mailbag.

*Sean Patrick Scott asks: Who do you think will help their draft stock the most with their showing at the Combine?*

In terms of helping himself the most, you'd have to think about a prospect who could become the No. 1 overall pick. The player that could vault himself into that discussion is Oklahoma quarterback Kyler Murray, who enters the week with questions about his size, particularly his weight and hand measurements.

The Heisman Trophy winner going first overall could be beneficial to the 49ers, who would have their pick of defensive prospects at No. 2. That means Ohio State's Nick Bosa could be in line to help the team's issues at edge pass rusher.

If you're skeptical about Murray going No. 1, you probably has similar hesitancy last year surrounding Baker Mayfield, who played in the same offensive system with the Sooners

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**KINGS**

## Winning at home will be crucial to postseason hopes

BY NOEL HARRIS  
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The Kings' longest break between home games this season is over.

When they take the Golden 1 Center floor Wednesday night, it will be the team's first home game in 17 days, one day longer than the January span that included the Kings' season-long, six-game trip.

It won't be an easy return. Coming to Sacramento are the Milwaukee Bucks, who at 46-14 hold the NBA's best record. The teams met in early November, with the Kings suffering a 35-point loss, their largest of the season.

Wednesday's contest, which will tip off hours after the teams co-host the "Team Up for Change" social-injustice summit, will be the first of four consecutive home games for the Kings.

"It's always good to be in front of your home crowd," Kings coach Dave Joerger said after the team completed its last home stand, in which Sacramento went 5-1.

The Kings are 19-11 at Golden 1 Center. They haven't won 20 games on their floor since the 2012-13 season. Sacramento hasn't had a winning record at home since 2006-07, the first year of their playoff drought, currently the longest in the NBA.

There are three postseason contenders on this home stand, including the Bucks, Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Clippers.

"We are going to have to knock off some of these teams

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**COMING UP**

Today: Milwaukee at Sacramento, 7 p.m., NBCSN-CA



JIM MONE AP

Sacramento head coach Dave Joerger directs his players Monday during the Kings' 112-105 loss to the Timberwolves in Minneapolis. Joerger didn't have much to say when questioned on why he benched guard Buddy Hield during the final five minutes of the game.

**KINGS**

## 'I can't overrule the coach:' Joerger says little, Hield says a lot after loss to Minnesota

BY JASON ANDERSON  
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**MINNEAPOLIS**

Kings guard Buddy Hield offered thoughtful responses to a series of uncomfortable questions following a 112-105 loss to the Minnesota Timberwolves on Monday night at Target Center, but coach Dave Joerger didn't have much to say at all.

Joerger started rookie forward Marvin Bagley III for the second time this season, benched Hield for the final 5:42 and played 12 men in an effort to salvage a

critical game in the Western Conference playoff race. Joerger fielded several questions after the game, but his answers — which amounted to 22 syllables in response to the first five queries — didn't exactly open a window into his thought process.

Why did Bagley start?  
"That was for matchups," Joerger said.

Will he continue to start?  
"We'll have to see."  
How did he do in that role?  
"I thought he was good."

Why didn't Hield play in crunch time?

"I thought he had a tough night."

Can you elaborate on that?  
"No."

When it was over, two things were clear: The Timberwolves (29-31) received a monster performance from Karl-Anthony Towns, who posted 34 points and 21 rebounds, and the Kings (31-29) missed an opportunity to gain valuable ground in the playoff race.

The Los Angeles Clippers beat the Dallas Mavericks to move ahead of the San Antonio Spurs for seventh in the Western Conference. The Spurs, who

lost to the Brooklyn Nets, lead the Kings by one game for the eighth spot. Sacramento will play host to the Milwaukee Bucks (46-14) on Wednesday night at Golden 1 Center.

Bagley led Sacramento with 25 points and 11 rebounds in 37 minutes against Minnesota. Point guard De'Aaron Fox had 23 points despite making just 8 of 24 field-goal attempts.

Hield had 18 points on 7-of-16 shooting from the field and 3-of-6 shooting from 3-point range with eight rebounds and three steals, but he also committed a team-high five turnovers. Corey Brewer provided a spark off the bench, scoring 12 points in 16 minutes.

Hield said it was difficult to sit on the sideline when his team got within four with 3:05 to play.

"I'm a competitor. I always want to be on the court," Hield said. "That's what I do, man. We all make mistakes out there."

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**COMMENTARY**

## Raiders will get another year at Coliseum, and everybody ends up looking bad

BY JERRY McDONALD  
(San Jose) Mercury News

Somewhere between the time Bryce Harper signs with a team that isn't the Giants and the conclusion of the Mueller investigation, the Raiders will announce they are playing in Oakland in 2019.

It's the absolute worst possible scenario. Except for all the others.

Regrets? Raiders owner Mark Davis has a few. Barring an epic collapse in talks between the team and the Coliseum Authority, he'll essentially help finance a lawsuit against the Raiders (and the NFL) filed by the city of Oakland over their move to Las Vegas. And if there are unforeseen delays in the \$1.9

billion stadium in Vegas, Davis will spend 2020 in Oakland as well.

A brief conversation with Davis on Monday (he had no comment) only enhanced what I've thought pretty much since the day the Raiders rescinded their lease offer for 2019. As much as Davis hates the idea of

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D. ROSS CAMERON AP

A fan holds a sign during a game between the Oakland Raiders and the Denver Broncos in Oakland in December.

## PRO CALENDAR

## KINGS

Today	Friday	Monday	March 6
vs. Milwaukee 7 p.m. NBCSN-CA	vs. L.A. Clippers 7 p.m. NBCSN-CA	vs. New York 7 p.m. NBCSN-CA	vs. Boston 7 p.m. NBCSN-CA

## GIANTS

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
vs. Kansas City* 12:05 p.m.	at Milwaukee* 12:05 p.m.	vs. Cincinnati* 6:05 p.m. CW	vs. Texas* 12:05 p.m.

## A'S

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
vs. L.A. Dodgers* 12:05 p.m.	at Chi. Cubs* 12:05 p.m.	vs. Colorado* 12:05 p.m.	vs. Cleveland* 12:05 p.m.

## REPUBLIC FC

March 9	March 16	March 24	April 1
vs. Salt Lake City 7:30 p.m.	at Colo. Springs 5 p.m.	vs. Okla. City 2 p.m.	at Seattle 2 7 p.m.

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## SPORTS ON TV

## TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

## GOLF

Euro: Oman Open, First Round	2 a.m.	GOLF
PGA: The Honda Classic, First Round	11 a.m.	GOLF
LPGA: HSBC World Championship, Second Round	7:30 p.m.	GOLF
Euro: Oman Open, Second Round (taped)	Midnight	GOLF

## MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

St. Francis (Pa.) at Wagner	3 p.m.	CBSSN
Xavier at St. John's	3:30 p.m.	FS1
Nebraska at Michigan	4 p.m.	ESPN
Connecticut at Wichita State	4 p.m.	ESPN2
Winthrop at Hampton	4 p.m.	ESPNEWS
Old Dominion at Texas-San Antonio	5 p.m.	CBSSN
Arizona at Oregon State	6 p.m.	FS1
USC at UCLA	6 p.m.	ESPN
Minnesota at Northwestern	6 p.m.	ESPN2
Jacksonville State at Eastern Illinois	6 p.m.	ESPNEWS
Tulane at Tulsa	6 p.m.	ESPNU
Washington State at Stanford	6 p.m.	PAC12-BA
Washington at California	8 p.m.	FS1
Gonzaga at Pacific	8 p.m.	ESPN2
Portland at Saint Mary's	8 p.m.	NBCSN-CA
UC Irvine at UC Davis	8 p.m.	ESPNU
Arizona State at Oregon	8 p.m.	PAC12
Santa Clara at Loyola Marymount	8 p.m.	NBSCPLH

## MEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Stanford at BYU	6 p.m.	BYUTV
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## MLB

Baltimore at Philadelphia	10 a.m.	MLB
Washington at Boston (taped)	1 p.m.	MLB
Chicago White Sox at Seattle (taped)	5 p.m.	MLB
San Francisco at Milwaukee (taped)	8 p.m.	MLB
Texas at L.A. Angels (taped)	11 p.m.	MLB

## NBA

Golden State at Orlando	4 p.m.	NBCSN-BA
Philadelphia at Oklahoma City	5 p.m.	TNT
Utah at Denver	7:30 p.m.	TNT

## NHL

Tampa Bay at Boston	4:30 p.m.	NBCSN
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## WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Minnesota at Rutgers	3:30 p.m.	BTN
Vanderbilt at Tennessee	4 p.m.	SEC
Ohio State at Wisconsin	5:30 p.m.	BTN
Missouri at Arkansas	6 p.m.	SEC



CHRIS CARLSON AP

Oakland Athletics starting pitcher Mike Fiers throws against the Los Angeles Angels during the first inning Tuesday in Mesa, Ariz.

## A'S

## Fiers gets tough test in A's spring debut and impresses

BY MARTIN GALLEGOS

(San Jose Mercury News)

## MESA, ARIZ.

Mike Fiers didn't exactly get a chance to ease into his Cactus League debut.

When the right-hander took the mound to start for the A's in Tuesday's 17-5 loss to the Angels, the first batter to greet him was Mike Trout. No big deal, just start your spring by facing arguably the best baseball player on the planet.

It wasn't the most ideal situation for Fiers, given the number of times the A's will face the Angels this season. But he knows the deal.

Trout wasn't the only starter in the Angels' lineup. Albert Pujols and David Fletcher also made the trip to Hohokam Stadium to get a look at Fiers.

"That's why he's over here. He wants to see me," Fiers said of Trout. "These guys all want to see me because we're going to face each other a lot. It's not a huge deal. I like facing those guys. But I'd rather see them in the

regular season."

Trout legged out a single to lead off the game, but Fiers settled in and began to look more like the pitcher he was for the A's during last year's playoff run. He was the first A's pitcher to complete three innings this spring and allowed one run and three hits with no walks and five strikeouts.

"First time on the mound in a game, he pitched well," A's manager Bob Melvin said. "He's got enough of a track record that (the Angels) know what he does anyway. This was more about just getting work in and working on pitches."

The five strikeouts were a continuation of Fiers' increased totals from the time he arrived in Oakland via trade from the Tigers last August. Fiers doesn't throw his fastball particularly hard, averaging 92-93 mph. His ability to strike out guys starts with being aggressive early in the count and elevating his pitches in the zone as the at-bat goes on.

"I'm just trying to do the things I was doing last year," Fiers said. "Filling

the zone up, keeping guys off balance and trying to get off the field as quick as possible."

Asked if he might have been holding back some of his stuff knowing he was up against an American League West rival, Fiers was sly in his response with an answer to keep the Angels on their toes.

"I'm going to be totally different against them. All that stuff I did today was for show," Fiers said with a grin. "Pitched totally different than I would in the regular season."

Nick Martini had a scare in the sixth inning when he tripped over his shoelace and collided into the left-field wall as he went for a fly ball. A's teammates Chad Pinder and Dustin Fowler immediately raced over to Martini, as did manager Bob Melvin and trainer Nick Paparesta from the dugout.

Martini got up after a couple of minutes and was able to walk, but the A's replaced him with Skye Bolt.

Melvin hadn't heard back from the X-rays Martini was sent to get

but believed he hyperextended his back.

"It looked like his neck at first but it ended up being his back," Melvin said. "He was walking around but he's not going to feel good for a few days. Hopefully, it's nothing structural."

Martini, 28, is in a tough spot this spring. He flourished as the A's lead-off man during their playoff run but is now on the roster bubble after the club signed Robbie Grossman to a one-year deal.

"Nick Martini should not be taken out of this equation," Melvin said. "He had a great year for us last season and is doing all the same things this spring he did for us last year. Here's a guy who was leading off the wild-card game for us last year. He got on base at a high rate for us. Depth is important to us, and I would be shocked if all these guys aren't used at some point in the season."

Matt Chapman will make his Cactus League debut Wednesday against the Dodgers as the A's designated hitter. The original plan was for Chapman to play Tuesday, but the club decided to give him a day off after he got eight at-bats in a simulated game Monday at minor-league camp.

An exact date for Chapman's debut at third base is up in the air.

"I'll rely on the training staff for that one," Melvin said.

Jorge Mateo went 2 for 2 with an RBI to bump his Cactus League average to .364.

Fernando Rodney has struggled early. He allowed four runs, four hits and two walks in the fourth inning Tuesday. Rodney's ERA is a whopping 33.75 over two appearances.

Veteran right-hander Marco Estrada threw in simulated action at the A's minor-league camp. He'll be allowed to throw up to 50 pitches in his next outing this week.

Stephen Piscotty's swing appears to be in midseason form. The right fielder went 2 for 3, driving in two runs after he doubled off the wall in left-center. Piscotty is batting .500 in three games.

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## RAIDERS

playing in the city that is suing him, there simply are no other legitimate sites available and it's the best thing for all concerned.

Throughout the process, Davis said the Raiders "explored their options" but it appears the only site they seriously considered was Oracle (formerly AT&T) Park, home of the San Francisco Giants.

The problem is the Giants and president Larry Baer were initially the only party on board, anticipating the possibility of a fat rent check.

The 49ers, who had territorial rights despite having vacated the city for Santa Clara in 2014, didn't want to see those aerial shots of fans traversing the Golden Gate and Bay Bridges in silver and black.

San Francisco politicians, who you can safely assume were getting an earful from their Oakland brethren across the bay, weren't too keen on the idea either, citing traffic and security concerns for nine game days (including two preseason dates).

Other than Oakland taking one last bite out of the Raiders' financial hide on the way out of town, nobody comes out of this looking good. Probably the only big smile comes from coach Jon Gruden, who wanted to avoid the weekly traveling circus and operate like a normal

NFL franchise after a 4-12 season.

The Raiders look bumbling and inept. No surprise there. Other than Davis' jackpot in Vegas, the team has struggled with its stadium situation for much of its existence under the late Al Davis, whether it be in Oakland or Los Angeles.

No shine on the Giants, either, considering they were willing to make a hugely unpopular move for the sake of a fat rent check.

As for the 49ers, they were included in the City of Oakland lawsuit, so in essence were on the same "team" as the Raiders. Yet they weren't willing to put up with the Raiders inhabiting the city they deserted even for a single season before having the region to themselves in perpetuity.

Instead, the 49ers made it clear they didn't want the Raiders in San Francisco, realizing if Levi's Stadium became a possibility, the rent check would belong to them and the city of Santa Clara.

That's the way it goes in the sports business. It's just a big, unsightly money grab in every direction.

Oakland officials can gloat about collecting cash from the Raiders while also suing them. Yet the city could end up losers down the road if the anti-trust suit is unsuccessful.

They might eventually find they have spent all the money they collected from the franchise before it left for good.

The NFL doesn't seem too worried about it, otherwise the league (and 49ers by extension) would have done more to help the Raiders find a 2019 home rather than simply letting them twist in the wind.

With that as a backdrop, the Raiders' return to the Coliseum in 2019 is but inevitable and easily the most workable solution when you consider the alternatives.

Set aside the ancient history of the Raiders playing at Kezar Stadium and Candlestick Park in their formative years. The Raiders are an East Bay team and always have been. Most anyone who grew up in Oakland, Hayward, San Leandro, Castro Valley or Alameda understands that moving across the bay even for a single season is repulsive.

Beyond that, staying at the Coliseum avoids disruption of the season by staying put in front of a shrinking but passionate fan base that still cares and could still sell out the season. That was the pre-lawsuit plan, and a sound one, given their options.

Leaving the Bay Area for 2019 would mean a weekly trip, something the Raiders did in 1995. And while their collapse that season from 8-2 to 8-8 had a lot to do with injuries, it didn't help that they trained in El Segundo and then flew to home

games in Oakland in addition to their road schedule.

Davis had no interest in playing in Las Vegas until the new stadium was ready, so temporary upgrades to Sam Boyd Stadium at UNLV were out of the question. San Diego's vacated stadium was never seriously considered. The option of dividing their season into four-game blocks in London (for home games) and in the states was only slightly more preposterous than the recent report of splitting the "home" season between Alabama (Birmingham) and Arizona (Tucson).

So the Raiders (assuming the Vegas stadium is completed for 2020) will be back where they belong for one final year with two preseason games and seven regular-season games (they'll face the Chicago Bears as a "home" team in London), barring the unlikely event of one final playoff game at the Coliseum.

It would make for a nice story to say the Raiders are doing it for the fans, but since it's almost March, it's clear calling the Coliseum home has more to do with convenience and dwindling options accompanied by a loudly ticking clock.

Regardless of how it happens, the hardcore fans will get what they deserve - nine more chances to raise a tailgate toast off 66th Avenue before saying goodbye forever.

## GIANTS

## Giants earn first Cactus League win

BY KERRY CROWLEY

(San Jose Mercury News)

## GOODYEAR, ARIZ.

After three other tries in Cactus League play, the Giants finally found their way to the win column Tuesday against the Reds.

Right-hander Dereck Rodríguez made his first start of the spring and allowed one earned run in 1½ innings in the team's 4-3 win.

Last spring, Rodríguez arrived in camp as a minor-league free agent and pitched sparingly before being sent to Triple-A Sacramento to open the season. Following one of the best rookie seasons in San Francisco Giants history, Rodríguez is locked into a battle for a rotation spot and will start regularly throughout camp.

"I think last year I had nine innings in total in the spring, and that's including big-league camp and minor-league camp," Rodríguez said. "So knowing that I'm going to get my work in and have my spot ... so it's good to know that Sunday I'll be out there again."

Rodríguez threw all of his pitches Tuesday and displayed a good feel for his changeup. He missed high with a handful of fastballs but was pleased his arm responded well to

the early challenge.

Even after posting a 2.81 ERA in 19 starts, Rodríguez will have to earn his way into the rotation with strong outings this spring. The converted outfielder said he's not concerned about having to compete for a job with a number of veterans, including Jeff Samardzija, Drew Pomeranz and Chris Stratton.

"No, I mean, if you start thinking about that stuff, you're already losing," Rodríguez said. "So you just go out there and concentrate on what you need to do at that time and leave the decision to them."

**Anthony Garcia homers:** The Giants didn't send many regulars to Goodyear and instead gave most of Tuesday's opportunities to non-roster invitees or inexperienced players who will likely start the year in the minors.

That decision cleared the way for minor-league free agent Anthony Garcia to start in right field, and he took advantage with a towering solo home run off the scoreboard beyond the left-center field fence.

**Abiatel Avelino improves on defense:** Shortstop Abiatel Avelino made two errors in the first three games of Cactus League play, but he rebounded with a strong day Tuesday.

# MLB makes push to ban spring training betting

Nevada gambling regulators rejected a request by Major League Baseball to ban betting on spring training games.

The Nevada Gaming Control Board told MLB that casinos in Las Vegas and elsewhere have taken bets on exhibition games for decades without problems.

The league asked for the ban on Wednesday last week, the day before the first scheduled spring training game between the Mariners and A's, which was rained out. Bryan Seeley, MLB's deputy general counsel, said in the request that wagers on spring training games carry "heightened security risks."

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## MLB IN BRIEF

# Long Beach approaches Angels about new stadium

### LONG BEACH

Long Beach officials have approached the Los Angeles Angels about building a downtown ballpark near the waterfront.

Long Beach Mayor Robert Garcia told the Los Angeles Times that discussions are "very preliminary" and that they are exploring many options for a 13-acre parking lot adjacent to the convention center.

The Angels opted out of their lease at Angel Stadium in Anaheim in October. The Anaheim City Council voted in January to extend the lease by one year through 2020. Both sides continue to explore options on remaining in Anaheim, but team President John Carpino said in a statement that they are exploring all options for a new or renovated ballpark.

Longtime Angels player and coach Bobby Knoop, 80, announced his retirement after 53 years in baseball. Rockies, Arenado deal: Rockies All-Star third baseman Nolan Arenado agreed to a \$260 million, eight-year contract, a person familiar with the negotiations said. If the deal is finalized, Arenado's \$32.5 million average annual value would be the second-highest in baseball history behind the \$34.42 million for Arizona pitcher Zack Greinke.

## Notable

**Dodgers:** Clayton Kershaw is not expected to play catch again until Thursday as the Dodgers address his throwing discomfort. Manager Dave Roberts says the three-time NL Cy Young winner will not undergo an MRI. The ace left-hander was shut down late last week with discomfort in the shoulder.

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## BASEBALL

### MLB

#### SPRING TRAINING

American League	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	3	1	.750
New York	2	1	.667
Boston	2	1	.667
Baltimore	2	1	.667
Los Angeles	3	2	.600
Kansas City	3	2	.600
Minnesota	3	2	.600
Detroit	2	2	.500
Houston	2	2	.500
Cleveland	1	2	.333
Texas	1	2	.333
Chicago	1	3	.250
Oakland	1	4	.200
Toronto	0	3	.000
Tampa Bay	0	4	.000

National League	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Los Angeles	3	1	.750
Arizona	3	1	.750
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
St. Louis	2	1	.667
Chicago	3	2	.600
Atlanta	2	2	.500
Miami	2	2	.500
Colorado	2	2	.500
Washington	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
San Francisco	1	2	.333
Milwaukee	1	3	.250
New York	1	3	.250

#### ss-split squad

Today	W	L	Pct.
Miami 3, Houston 0			
St. Louis 6, Washington 1			
Atlanta 4, N.Y. Mets (ss) 3			
Minnesota 6, Pittsburgh 5			
Philadelphia at N.Y. Yankees, cancelled			
Boston at Toronto, cancelled			
Detroit 14, N.Y. Mets (ss) 4			
San Diego 3, Milwaukee 1			
Cleveland 5, Colorado 3			
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3			
Texas 4, Seattle 4			
Kansas City (ss) 8, L.A. Dodgers 2			
Chi. White Sox 9, Kansas City (ss) 7			
Arizona 5, Chi. Cubs 4			
L.A. Angels 17, Oakland 5			
Tampa Bay 11, Baltimore 5			

Today	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore vs. Boston (ss) at Fort Myers, Fla., 10:05 a.m.			
Houston vs. Washington at West Palm Beach, Fla., 10:05 a.m.			
Toronto vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 10:05 a.m.			
N.Y. Yankees vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 10:05 a.m.			
Atlanta vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla., 10:05 a.m.			
Minnesota vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 10:05 a.m.			
Boston (ss) vs. Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Fla., 10:05 a.m.			
Miami vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 10:10 a.m.			
Kansas City vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 12:05 p.m.			
Cincinnati vs. Chi. White Sox at Glendale, Ariz., 12:05 p.m.			
Cleveland (ss) vs. Milwaukee at Phoenix, 12:05 p.m.			
L.A. Dodgers vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz., 12:05 p.m.			
Chi. Cubs vs. Texas at Surprise, Ariz., 12:05 p.m.			
Seattle vs. Cleveland (ss) at Goodyear, Ariz., 12:05 p.m.			
L.A. Angels vs. Colorado at Scottsdale, Ariz., 12:10 p.m.			
Arizona vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 12:10 p.m.			

#### Calendar

**March 20-21** Opening series, Seattle vs. Oakland at Tokyo.

**March 28** Opening day for other teams, active rosters reduced to 25 players.

**April 13-14** St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Monterrey, Mexico.

**May 4-5** Houston vs. Los Angeles Angels at Monterrey, Mexico.

**June 3** Amateur draft starts, Secaucus, N.J.

**June 13** Detroit vs. Kansas City at Omaha, Neb.

**June 15** International amateur signing period closes.

**June 19-20** Owners meeting, New York.

**June 29-30** New York Yankees vs. Boston at London.

**July 2** International amateur signing period opens.

**July 9** All-Star Game at Cleveland.

## BASKETBALL

### NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	44	17	.721	—
Philadelphia	39	22	.639	5
Boston	37	23	.617	6½
Brooklyn	32	30	.516	12½
New York	12	48	.200	31½

SOUTHEAST				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Charlotte	28	32	.467	—
Orlando	28	33	.459	½
Miami	26	33	.441	1½
Washington	24	36	.400	4
Atlanta	20	41	.328	8½

CENTRAL				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	46	14	.767	—
Indiana	40	21	.656	6½
Detroit	29	30	.492	16½
Chicago	16	45	.262	30½
Cleveland	14	47	.230	32½

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	35	25	.583	—
San Antonio	33	29	.532	3
New Orleans	27	35	.435	9
Dallas	26	34	.433	9
Memphis	24	38	.387	12

Northwest				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Denver	41	18	.695	—
Oklahoma City	38	21	.644	3
Portland	37	23	.617	4½
Utah	33	26	.559	8
Minnesota	29	31	.483	12½

#### Pacific

W	L	Pct	GB	
Golden State	43	17	.717	—
L.A. Clippers	34	28	.548	10
Sacramento	31	29	.517	12
L.A. Lakers	29	31	.483	14
Phoenix	12	50	.194	32

## SCOREBOARD

Metropolitan	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	61	36	18	7	79	178	146
Washington	63	35	21	7	77	213	203
Columbus	61	35	23	3	73	195	180
Carolina	62	33	23	6	72	181	170
Pittsburgh	62	32	22	8	72	213	195
Philadelphia	62	29	26	7	65	183	209
N.Y. Rangers	62	27	26	9	63	183	207
New Jersey	63	25	30	8	58	184	214

WESTERN CONFERENCE							
Central							
GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Nashville	65	37	23	5	79	196	171
Winnipeg	62	37	21	4	78	210	185
St. Louis	62	33	23	6	72	182	172
Dallas	62	31	26	5	67	157	162
Minnesota	63	30	27	6	66	173	184
Colorado	63	27	24	12	66	209	200
Chicago	63	26	28	9	61	211	236

Pacific							
GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Calgary	62	39	16	7	85	225	180
San Jose	63	37	18	8	82	228	197
Vegas	63	32	26	5	69	185	181
Arizona	62	29	28	5	63	164	177
Vancouver	63	27	28	8	62	176	195
Edmonton	62	26	29	7	59	173	205
Anaheim	63	24	30	9	57	139	195
Los Angeles	62	23	32	7	53	148	194

### Today

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Golden State at Miami, 4:30 p.m.  
Minnesota at Atlanta, 4:30 p.m.  
Washington at Brooklyn, 4:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Memphis, 5 p.m.  
Portland at Boston, 5 p.m.  
Detroit at San Antonio, 5:30 p.m.  
Indiana at Dallas, 5:30 p.m.  
L.A. Clippers at Utah, 6 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Sacramento, 7 p.m.  
New Orleans at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday

Golden State at Orlando, 4 p.m.  
Minnesota at Indiana, 4 p.m.  
Cleveland at New York, 4:30 p.m.  
Miami at Houston, 5 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Oklahoma City, 5 p.m.  
Utah at Denver, 7:30 p.m.

### College Men

**TOP 25 Today's Games**  
No. 2 Virginia vs. Georgia Tech, 4 p.m.  
No. 7 Tennessee at Mississippi, 4 p.m.  
No. 8 Houston at East Carolina, 4 p.m.  
No. 10 Marquette at Villanova, 6 p.m.  
No. 11 Texas Tech vs. Okla. State, 4 p.m.  
No. 12 Nevada vs. UNLV, 8 p.m.  
No. 14 Purdue vs. Illinois, 5:30 p.m.  
No. 17 Maryland at Penn State, 3:30 p.m.  
No. 23 Cincinnati at SMU, 6 p.m.

### TUESDAY'S MAJOR SCORES

**EAST**  
Buffalo 77, Akron 64  
Rhode Island 80, George Washington 53

**SOUTH**  
Mississippi 2, 68, Missouri 49  
North Alabama 69, Jacksonville 55  
North Florida 77, Stetson 67

**MIDWEST**  
Kent St. 78, Ohio 73  
Miami (Ohio) 82, Bowling Green 69  
Ohio St. 90, Iowa 70

### MONDAY'S MAJOR SCORES

**SOUTH**  
Alabama 2, 60, Southern U. 57  
Alcorn St. 61, Alabama A&M 55  
Delaware St. 70, Coppin St. 60  
Florida St. 68, Notre Dame 61  
Howard 75, Morgan St. 69  
Lipscomb 81, NJIT 77

**NC A&T 73, Savannah St. 58**  
NC Central 37, SC State 62

**MIDWEST**  
Iowa St. 78, Oklahoma 61  
Kansas 64, Kansas St. 49

**SOUTHWEST**  
Prairie View 48, Ark.-Pine Bluff 44  
Texas Southern 92, MVSU 80

**FAR WEST**  
N. Colorado 74, Montana 72

### College Women

**TOP 25 Today's Games**  
No games scheduled

**Thursday's Games**  
No. 3 Louisville vs. No. 10 N.C. State, 4 p.m.  
No. 5 Mississippi State vs. LSU, 5 p.m.  
No. 11 Kentucky vs. No. 19 Texas A&M, 4 p.m.  
No. 14 South Carolina at Auburn, 4 p.m.  
No. 15 Miami vs. Georgia Tech, 4 p.m.  
No. 16 Gonzaga vs. Pepperdine, 6 p.m.  
No. 17 Syracuse at No. 22 Florida State, 4 p.m.

**TUESDAY'S MAJOR SCORES**  
**EAST**  
Princeton 68, Penn 53

**SOUTH**  
Hampton 82, Presbyterian 68  
High Point 70, Longwood 47  
Liberty 68, Kennesaw St. 55  
Radford 45, UNC-Asheville 44  
SC-Upstate 58, Winthrop 49

**SOUTHWEST**  
Iowa St. 64, Texas Tech 62

**MONDAY'S MAJOR SCORES**  
**EAST**  
Bryant 84, Wagner 69  
Mount St. Mary's 61, CCSU 44  
Notre Dame 98, Syracuse 68  
Robert Morris 71, LIU Brooklyn 54  
Rutgers 73, Wisconsin 53

**SACRED HEART 82, Fairleigh Dickinson 63**  
St. Francis (Pa.) 86, St. Francis Brook. 84

**SOUTH**  
Alabama A&M 51, Alcorn St. 50  
Coppin St. 85, Delaware St. 59  
Howard 74, Morgan St. 62  
NC A&T 73, Savannah St. 69  
SC State 72, NC Central 60  
Southern U. 62, Alabama St. 52  
Texas A&M 80, Florida 62

**MIDWEST**  
Iowa 74, Nebraska 58  
Maryland 58, Purdue 55

**SOUTHWEST**  
Baylor 64, Texas 35  
Oklahoma 75, Oklahoma St. 66  
Prairie View 79, Ark.-Pine Bluff 46  
Texas Southern 73, MVSU 45

**FAR WEST**  
N. Colorado 79, Montana 61

## HOCKEY

### NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
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Tampa Bay	63	48	11	4	100	248 166
Boston	62	36	17	9	81	185 159
Toronto	62	38	20	4	80	221 176
Montreal	63	23	27	7	73	188 185
Buffalo	62	29	25	8	66	179 194
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NFL IN BRIEF

Upon latest review, replay system may survive intact

The NFL's competition committee discussed the league's replay system during its annual meeting in Indianapolis but reached no consensus on possible changes. And it may not recommend any major alterations.

New York Giants owner John Mara told a handful of reporters Tuesday that he didn't sense a "lot of support" among committee members to expand reviewable calls. While he acknowledges the sentiment could change between now and next month's owner's meetings in Phoenix, Mara remains skeptical any significant changes will generate the required 24 votes.

Officiating and the use of replays have been under scrutiny since a missed pass interference call and helmet-first hit in the final two minutes of the NFC championship game helped the Los Angeles Rams force overtime and eventually reach the Super Bowl.

Notable

**Cowboys:** Defensive end Randy Gregory has been suspended indefinitely for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy, the fourth time the troubled player has been banned by the league.

**Ravens:** Baltimore released wide receiver Michael Crabtree after being signed as a free agent one year ago. Crabtree caught 54 passes for 607 yards and three touchdowns in 2018 after totaling 25 scores in a three-year stint with Oakland. He did, however, have two TD catches in Baltimore's playoff loss to the Los Angeles Chargers.

**Bears:** Chicago guard Kyle Long has agreed to restructure his contract to free up salary-cap space for the team this offseason. Long is set to return for a seventh season with the team that drafted him with the No. 20 overall pick in 2013. The three-time Pro Bowl lineman signed a four-year extension through the 2021 season in 2016. But injuries have limited him to 26 appearances the past three years.

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49ERS

Kicker Gould gets SF's first franchise tag since 2012



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San Francisco kicker Robbie Gould kicks the winning field goal in overtime to beat the Seattle Seahawks on Dec. 16 at Levi's Stadium in Santa Clara. The 49ers placed the franchise tag on Gould, who has made 72 of 75 field-goal attempts in two seasons with San Francisco.

BY CHRIS BIDERMAN  
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SANTA CLARA

One of the 49ers' most consistent and important players from the past two seasons is set to return.

San Francisco on Tuesday placed the franchise tag on kicker Robbie Gould, who has been one of the best in the league since signing a modest two-year, \$4 million contract in 2017. He'll receive a substantial raise by making north of \$5 million guaranteed on the tag.

The 49ers have until July 15 to work out a multi-year agreement with the 36-year-old. Otherwise, he'll play on the tag

next season and hit free agency again in the spring of 2020.

The team gave Gould the non-exclusive tag, according to multiple reports, meaning other teams could make offers that San Francisco would be allowed to match. A trade could then be worked out if the 49ers decline, with league rules stipulating two first-round picks as compensation, though the clubs could agree to a lesser deal.

Gould was the first pending free agent to be given the franchise tag heading into the start of the league year in March. It was a no-brainer decision for coach Kyle Shanahan and general manager John Lynch. The

team has roughly \$65 million in cap space, and paying for a reliable kicker offers peace of mind while the team will try to end a five-year playoff drought.

Gould has made 72 of 75 field-goal attempts the past two seasons, and his 96-percent conversion rate is the highest among all kickers over that span — and the second-highest in league history over two years.

The 14-year veteran also made his mark off the field as the 49ers' nominee for the annual Walter Payton Man of the Year as one of the club's most active players in community service.

It's the first time the 49ers have used the franchise tag since tendering it to safety Dashon Goldson in 2012. Goldson went on to play one more season with the 49ers before departing for Tampa Bay in free agency. San Francisco replaced him in the following draft by trading up for LSU safety Eric Reid in Round 1.

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and showed similar accuracy during his college career. The difference with Murray, who's noticeably smaller than Mayfield, is his supreme athleticism.

Murray might become the fastest quarterback in the league — and pairing his unique running ability with his knack for winning from the pocket might entice a team to trade with the Arizona Cardinals for the No. 1 pick. Or, perhaps new coach Kliff Kingsbury could decide to make good on his assessment of Murray last year while he was still coaching at Texas Tech, when he famously said he would take Murray first overall if he had the chance.

Little did Kingsbury know he would be in that position this spring. But taking Murray would likely mean trading away last year's first-round pick Josh Rosen, who went 2-0 against the 49ers in 2018.

*Christopher Peterson asks: Why are so many so-called experts picking (Quinnen) Williams to go to the Niners? I ask because can't any fool see the Niners have such a backlog and with talented players at that spot? I mean (best*

*player available) is a great tool, but not when you already have three first-rounders.*

We're in agreement. As I've written before, it doesn't look like taking Williams would make much sense, particularly with the overlap with DeForest Buckner.

But there are a couple scenarios in which taking Williams is defensible. The team might decide not to bring back Arik Armstead on his fifth-year option — and I think it's fair to say Solomon Thomas hasn't secured a long-term future with the team after struggling during his first two seasons. San Francisco shouldn't be opposed to listening to trade offers if other teams can offer a better fit.

So there is a semi-realistic scenario where the backlog of talent at defensive tackle is cleared away in the coming seasons. Adding Williams could make sense. But I doubt the 49ers would go in that direction even if he was the top player on their board when they pick. I think it's more likely they trade back than draft him.

*Football Analysis asks: Who are you most intrigued by going into the combine, for our positional needs?*

I'm curious to find out how big the gap is between Bosa, Josh Allen

COMING UP

NFL Scouting Combine:

Today-March 4, Lucas Oil Stadium, Indianapolis

(Kentucky) and other edge rushers like Brian Burns (Florida State), Jachai Polite (Florida), Clelin Ferrell (Clemson) and Montez Sweat (Mississippi State).

Burns might be the most talented and physically gifted of the group. But he isn't expected to be the first one taken due to questions about his frame and his strength. He was listed in the 235-pound range last season, which would be far too light to be an every-down player in the NFL as a rookie.

If Burns comes to the combine closer to 250, I think there's a chance the 49ers might consider moving back — perhaps with the quarterback-needy New York Giants at No. 7? — and still come away with a talented edge rusher while adding to their draft picks.

For Polite, there are reportedly questions about his maturity, though he's a similarly skilled pass rusher along the outside. You can be sure the 49ers will do plenty of digging after dealing with Reuben Foster the past two seasons.

Ferrell and Sweat seem like solid fits at "Leo"

defensive end, but neither possess the flexibility or athleticism of Burns and Polite, so the agility drills could be telling.

*Joe Cooper asks: Do you see any CBs or safeties as decent picks for the 49ers in the 1st or 2nd rounds?*

It depends on free agency. Signing Earl Thomas would likely take a safety off the board in the early rounds. And they could do the same at cornerback if they decide to sign someone like Indianapolis Colts free agent Pierre Desir, though I think the front office would like to get a longer look at Ahkello Witherspoon and Tarvarius Moore before paying for a veteran.

It doesn't look like there's going to be a defensive back in play for the 49ers' first-round pick. But that could be where they go with pick No. 36. Delaware's Nasir Adnerley looks like a single-high free safety who could be in the mix, as could Alabama's Deionte Thompson. Washington's Taylor Rapp could be an option at strong safety, though San Francisco appears set there with Jaquiski Tartt and Marcell Harris.

Cornerbacks to watch in Round 2 include Penn State's Amani Ouwariye, Michigan State's Justin Lane, Temple's Rock Yasin, Vanderbilt's Roquan

Williams and Clemson's Trayvon Mullen.

*Chris Paradis asks: Honestly — do the 49ers think they're set with the Georgia Southern duo (Jerick McKinnon and Matt Breida) and Jeff Wilson? Cause I do. Jeff is gonna be around a while if he can stay healthy (that goes for all 3).*

Don't forget about Raheem Mostert, the team's best special teams player who came on as a runner before breaking his arm in early November.

The 49ers have a talented group of running backs that all fit Shanahan's system. But there are significant questions about all of those players, which is why adding another back in the draft (or another rookie free agent or two) might make sense. McKinnon has never been a lead back in the NFL and is coming off a significant knee injury. Breida dealt with a nagging ankle injury and Wilson has ball-security issues. Plus the 49ers had the league's worst red zone offense last season, in part because they had the fewest rushing touchdowns in the league.

All that could lead to them adding a bigger, more durable back to complement the group and help punch it in at the goal line.

Life Tributes

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BONINI, Robert	MILLER, Nancy Anne
BRAVO, Sr., Bernardo	RICHARDS, Jill Anne
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DREYER, Frank A.	YARROW, Dr. James
JONES, Willie B.	YOUNG, Keith Paul, Sr.

Bartz, Marisa (Nadeau)

Marisa Bartz (Nadeau), age 57, passed away on February 19th, 2019 in Antelope, CA.

Marisa was born in Kittery, ME on March 18th, 1961 to Rosemary Nadeau (Glassmeyer) and the late Charles Nadeau. She is survived by her husband, Bill Bartz,

and her two sons, Chris and Nick.

She will be missed dearly by family and friends. There will be a memorial service held on March 9th at 10:30am at Presentation Church in Sacramento.

Berry, Frances (Lippert)

Frances Berry (Lippert) was born a Kansas farm girl on February 17, 1926. Her life ended February 17, 2019, exactly 93 years later. Frances' parents were Jesse and Barbara Lippert. She had two sisters, Clarissa (Socwell) and Jessie (Giles), who preceded her in death. The family moved to Colorado, where she graduated from Montrose High School in 1944. The day after graduation, the family boarded a train for Sacramento. While working at the Yardage Shop on J Street, she met a charming World War II Veteran, Raymond Berry. They married in 1949. The marriage lasting more than 60 years. They had two sons, Randy (1953) and Michael (1955). She also had four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. We thank mom's caregivers, Lyn Armstrong, and



the team from Brightstar — Nelli, Lakeyia, Lanika, and Shirley for making her last years comfortable.

A small memorial service will take place at East Lawn Mortuary on March 2, 2019 with visitation from 9-11a.m., and a service at 11:00a.m. All are invited.

Bonini, Robert (1928 - 2019)

Robert Bonini, age 91, passed away on Sunday, February 17th in Sacramento. Bob, born January 29, 1928, is survived by his wife of 62 years, Elizabeth Bonini, children Kathy Neiger, Ron Bonini, Sharon Bittle, Jeanette Gallo, Michelle Pratt and grandchildren Christy, Steven, Marissa, Kayla and Andrew.

He grew up in Sacramento and was a graduate of Sacramento High School. He was an employee of the State Printing Plant for 28 years. Friends are invited to the Mass of Christian Burial on Wednesday, February 27 at 11:00 in the chapel at St. Mary's Cemetery and Funeral Center in Sacramento.

Bravo, Sr., Bernardo Billion

Bernardo Billion Bravo Sr., a successful farmer, businessman, a beloved husband, father, grand-father, great-grandfather, great-great-grandfather, uncle, and friend passed away on Saturday, February 16, 2019. Preceded in death by his beloved wife, Comemoracion C. Bravo; survived by his children, Leopoldo C. Bravo, William C. Bravo, Perfecto C. Bravo, Bernardo C. Bravo Jr., Lourdes Bravo Navea, John C. Bravo, Rhodora Bravo Briones, Antonio C. Bravo, Susan Bravo Manangan, Alex C. Bravo, and Samson C. Bravo. He is also survived by 27 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and 3 great-great-grandchildren. Memorials will be held at East Lawn Memorial Park and Mortuary, 9189 E. Stockton Blvd., Elk Grove, CA 95624. For family and relatives, Thursday, February 28, 2019 from 5:00P.M. to 8:00 P.M., open viewing on Friday, March 1,



2019 from 1:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Vigil Mass at 5:00 P.M. A funeral mass will be held on March 2, 2019 at 10:00 A.M. at Saint Maria Goretti Catholic Church of Elk Grove, 8700 Bradshaw Road, Elk Grove, CA 95624. The burial will follow approximately 30 minutes after mass at East Lawn Elk Grove Memorial Park, 9189 East Stockton Blvd., Elk Grove, CA 95624.

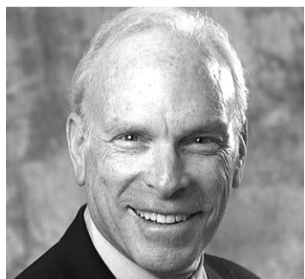
Atlas, James Mark

James Mark Atlas, lover of music, brownies, and fresh powder on the slopes, died February 19, surrounded by love. Mark was born February 4, 1951 to June (Stein) and Charles Atlas in San Jose, CA. Mark was a member of Archbishop Mitty High School's first graduating class in 1968. He moved on to Santa Clara University, graduating with a B.A. in 1972 and a J.D. in 1975.

Dutiful, Mark was commissioned into the US Army Reserves and attained the rank of Captain. In 1975, Mark was sent to Fort McClellan, AL. There, he met a nurse named Clifta and married her five months later.

In 1977 they settled in the town of Willows, CA where Mark began his practice of water law. After joining the Sacramento law firm McDonough, Holland and Allen as Of Counsel and later Downey Brand, he found a calling in the mentorship of young attorneys.

While proud of his legal career, his proudest legacy was his family. The father of two daughters, he delighted in them and their interests. Most proud when he became a grandfather, he took every opportunity to spend time with his grandkids. He worked hard to provide a beautiful life for his family and was lovingly generous. Mark never let anyone else pay



for dinner, embraced new technology, shot sporting clays, and was fastidious about his appearance. His sense of humor, intelligence, and compassion will be missed.

Mark is survived by his wife Clifta, daughters and sons-in-law Lauren and Omar Peña of Chico and Lindsay and Alex Grzebski of Roseville, grandchildren Elizabeth, Joaquin and Raquel Peña and brother Edward (Leta) Atlas of San Jose. He was preceded in death by his parents June and Charles.

A funeral mass for Mark will be said Friday, March 1 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Monica's Catholic Church in Willows. Memorial gifts in memory of Mark may be made to: Milton Marks Neuro-Oncology Family Camp Community Initiatives 1000 Broadway, Suite 480 Oakland, CA 94607

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## Cooke, David Lawrence

Jan. 31, 1930 – Feb. 16, 2019

David succumbed shortly after celebrating his 89th birthday to valvular heart disease at home surrounded by his wife, Leann, and family. David was the 4th in line of 5 boys born to Dr. John Michael Cooke and Eleanor (Crevier) Cooke in Marinette WI. He attended Our Lady of Lourdes HS and was known to be an honor student and star athlete, a "fleet-foot bundle of TNT". After graduating in 1947, he joined the religious order of Jesuits and was ordained at the Gesu Cathedral in WI, June 1960. He was assigned to teach his forte, math, at Marquette HS in WI where he loved coaching football and basketball as well. Dave spent a year in Brussels, Belgium, attending the International Center for Religious Studies during the time Vatican II was into its first session. He returned to teach at Marquette HS until 1969 when, after much discernment, he took leave of the Jesuits. He was hired that summer to be the teacher/director of the Pius XII Institute of Theology in Detroit, MI. It was here that he met Leann who was pursuing her master's in theology. Eventually he moved to Oakland, CA to be closer to his brother, Tom, and family, and taught math at Castro Valley HS until his retirement in 2000. In 1970 Leann flew out to CA to be closer to him. His Jesuit brother, Bernard, officiated their marriage on April 4th, 1971. Dave gave his life to the priesthood, his heart to his wife and three children, and his spirit to the "People of God". The priesthood was his response to call to action. His marriage was his commitment to love in its most intense expression.



The church was his context for his ministry of justice to God's People wherever they were. He passionately wove together these three themes of his life. As an active member of Call to Action, he never ceased working for peace and justice and for a renewed, all-inclusive, and welcoming Catholic Church. Dave leaves behind his beloved wife Leann Cooke, son Sean and wife Lori, daughter Shannon and husband Rob Walker, son Darren and wife Melanie; grandchildren Ryan and Riley Cooke; Aidan, Payton, and Quinn Walker; Denali and Dakota Cooke; brother Tom and wife Margaret and family; and families of his brothers, Bernard, Paul and Armand who preceded him in death. Every time we dish up a bowl of ice cream or shuffle a deck of cards, our loving Dad/Papa will be fondly remembered and live forever in our hearts. **Dave's Celebration of Life will be at 10AM on March 7th at St. Ignatius 3235 Arden Way, Sac. 95825, reception to follow.** In lieu of flowers, Dave asked that you consider donating to Loaves and Fishes, Mercy Pedalers, or Sierra Roots.

## Dreyer, Frank A.



Frank A. Dreyer, a long time resident and respected businessman of Sacramento, died peacefully on January 4th, 2019 at the age of 94. Frank was born on July 4th, 1924 (he was always proud of his famous birthday) in Tacoma, Washington. He grew up in nearby Fife and graduated from Fife High in 1942. Shortly after, Frank joined the U.S. Navy where he served as a Navy pilot during WWII. After the war, he returned to Washington and attended Washington State University, Pullman, and earned a degree in Business Administration.

In 1953 he married his high school sweetheart, Carol Snope. For the next few years they resided in San Francisco and later moved their growing family to Sacramento. He focused on a career in the commercial insurance industry where his efforts and dedication led him to be a

partner in the successful firm, Henderson and Dreyer. Frank retired in 1993.

Frank enjoyed traveling. He and wife, Carol, made several trips to the Orient, Europe and South America. Frank had an outgoing personality and made friends wherever he went. He will be dearly missed by his friends and family. He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Katherine Dreyer, his sisters Dorothy Dreyer and Patricia Donoghue. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Carol, his four sons, Jeffrey (Heleen), David, Michael and Thomas (Kelly). Also, 6 grandchildren, 5 nieces and nephews.

Frank will be interred in a private graveside service at St. Mary's Cemetery. For information regarding a celebration of life, please e-mail: phonoman1@gmail.com.

## Jones, Willie B.

August 13, 1926 – February 19, 2019

Beloved husband of Betty J. Jones caring father of Willie Jr., Benjamin, Walter, Wesley, and Tanecia, devoted brother of Naomi McCoy (Patrick), step-father of Louis (Waverly), Kevin Sr. (Audrey) and Shimada and a host of grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and other loving relatives and friends. Friends are welcome for visitation on Thur. February 28, 2019 at Morgan Jones Chapel of Chimes, 4200 Broadway, Quiet Hours 5-6pm and Mason Ceremony 6-7pm, and celebration of his life on Friday, March 1, 2019,



11:am at Century Chapel CME, 2801 29th Avenue. Interment at Camellia Memorial Lawn.

## Kakishiba, George

George Kakishiba, age 95, passed away at his home in Sacramento surrounded by his family on Monday, February 18, 2019. Preceded in death by his loving wife Taeko. George is survived by his two sons, Alfred and David. A Sacramento resident for 65 years, George retired at age 83 from his landscape maintenance business and was highly regarded by his peers and clients as a high-standards professional. George was widely known as a hard-working individual, who gave much of himself to help others. By humble example, George taught his sons the power of living life with humility, compassion, and perseverance.



A memorial service will be held at 10:30am on Friday, March 1, 2019 at the Sacramento Buddhist Church, 2401 Riverside Boulevard, Sacramento.

## Kirkpatrick, Joeann (Kedzior)

April 4, 1947 - February 17, 2019

After a long courageous battle with cancer, died in her home with her loving husband Dale at her side. Born in Buffalo, New York, Joeann moved to California at the age of 25 yrs., working for the Loreal Professional line. She went on to become their Western United States Manager, training thousands of hair professionals helping them to advance in their career while earning their greatest respect. Joeann loved hockey, good wine and rock and roll. But her greatest passion was for

her Afghan dogs. She was a known supporter of the Afghan rescue program. But it is her enormous heart, her class and her "stunning" beauty that will be forever imprinted on the minds of all those that knew her. Joeann will be deeply missed and forever loved. Memorial Services will be held on Thursday 28 February, 2019, 10:00 am at the Green Valley Mortuary & Cemetery located at the corner of Green Valley and Bass Lake Roads, Rescue, CA.

## Lauer, Marvin Henry

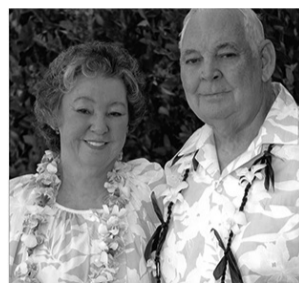
Marvin Henry Lauer was sent to his heavenly home, February 10, 2019 with family by his side. He was born on Sept. 28, 1934. Preceded in death by his wife, Marcia Lauer; and daughter, Cynthia Lauer. He survived by his son, Michael Lauer; and remaining sister, Inez Lauer, and many nieces, and nephews in area. Marvin attended Sacramento City High School and served in the Army. Marvin's had a 40-year career and retired from Lucky's Grocery Stores. He spent his remaining years on the greens of Sacramento golf courses, with his weekly golf some. He worshipped and served the lord at Town and Country Lutheran. Marvin travelled with good friends and spent time enjoying nature with fellow gardeners.



**Viewing, February 28th 3:00 to 7:00 at Sacramento Memorial Lawn, 6100 Stockton Blvd. Memorial: March 2nd 11:00 at Town and County Lutheran Church, 4049 Marconi Ave .** He is deeply missed by family and friends.

## Miller, Nancy Anne (Lawson)

Nancy Anne Miller (Lawson) passed away on February 20th at the age of 82. Daughter of Agnes and Wilfred Lawson. She was married to her beloved husband Louis (Big Al) Miller for 57 years. She is survived by her sister Barbara Buckman, her daughter Betty and Son in Law Jim Woods, her daughter Margaret (Jo) Rodriguez, her five Granddaughters Krystal Selvidge, Nancy Castaneda, Katie Isakson, Melissa Guerrero, and Jamie Rudlock. As well as 15 Great Grandchildren.



Visitation and viewing will be held on Sunday March 3, 2019 from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm and Funeral Services for Nancy will be held Monday March 4, 2019 at 2:00 pm at East Lawn Elk Grove Mortuary 9189 East Stockton Blvd. Elk Grove 96826 After Service Reception will follow. Donations can be made in honor of Nancy to Sacramento Area Firefighters Burn Institute.

Nancy worked for the Sacramento City Fire Department and was Secretary to the Fire Chief. Nancy loved to Travel around the World and share the stories of the many trips she's had with her family. From feeding Alligators frozen hot dogs in Florida to the motor home breaking down in Arizona, and then some. She was an amazing woman and lived, in her words,

## Richards, Jill Anne

Jill Anne Richards, 85, passed away on 21 February 2019 in Sacramento. She was the beloved wife of Don Richards. Friends for 70 years, they had been married for 63 years.



Born in East Dulwich and raised in Upper Norwood, London, England, she was the daughter of Charles and Marjorie Castle. Having lived through the bombing of London in World War II, she nevertheless had fond memories of her youth, visiting her beloved Devon and cycling around Southern England. A devoted wife and mother, she worked as a secretary and editor in various fields, but was happiest at home taking care of her family.

As adventurous newlyweds, she and her husband emigrated first to Canada and then to the U.S., following their dreams and work, eventually counting over forty "permanant" homes, and amassing a wealth of friends. She loved to knit, to sew, to read voraciously and do crossword puzzles. She wrote a novel, traveled with her family, and spent countless hours each December preparing traditional English Christmas foods for family and friends. She had a deep and simple faith in Christ and was known for her kindness and elegance, her gentleness and wit, and for her bravery in the face of adversity.

She is survived and dearly missed by her husband, Donald, her four children, Rev. Mark Richards of Sacramento, Adam (Nessa) Richards of LaGrange, Georgia, Nicholas (Jessica) Richards of Sacramento, Andrew (Jennifer) Richards of Milton, Georgia, and her four grandchildren, Luke, Landon, Lila and Sierra. She was predeceased by her parents and brother, Brian Castle, of Cirencester, England.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Monday, March 4, 2019 at 11:00am at Saint Elizabeth Catholic Church, 1817 12th Street, Sacramento. Visitation with a rosary will be held on Sunday, March 3, from 5:00-6:00pm, followed by a Vigil for the deceased at 6:00pm, also at Saint Elizabeth. Interment will be at Saint Mary Cemetery.

## St. Cloud, Mary Ann (Taylor Martell)

Of Fair Oaks, CA, passed away on February 18, 2019, age 86 years. Mary Ann was born on July 2, 1932 in Sacramento, the only child of Alfred V. Taylor and Marian Hill Taylor. She grew up in Sacramento, attending Sacred Heart School and graduated from St. Francis High School. She went on to Stanford University, majoring in Spanish and graduating in 1954. Mary Ann met Charles Franklin Martell, Jr. of North Dakota at the Stanford Newman Club and they were married in September 1954. They spent the first two years of their marriage in Fort Sill, Oklahoma and Fort Smith, Arkansas while Charles was in the Army. They had two children together; Mary Patricia, born in 1956 and Antonia Clare born in 1969, both currently living in Fair Oaks. Mary Ann was widowed in 1969. In 1976, she returned to the Sacramento area from Marin County. Mary Ann married Ralph St. Cloud of Sacramento in February 1979. She was widowed again in November 2002.



She is survived by her daughters, Mary Patricia Jones and Antonia Cammarota and her son-in-laws, Don Jones and Nick Cammarota, ten grandchildren; Patricia Anne ( Jones) D'Incecco, Christopher Jones, Matthew

Friends are welcome to the **Recitation of the Holy Rosary service on Thursday, February 28, 2019 at 7:00PM and are invited to the Mass of Christian Burial on Friday, March 1, 2019 at 10:00AM all at St. Mel Catholic Church, 4745 Pennsylvania Ave., Fair Oaks. Interment will be at 2:00PM at St. Mary's Cemetery in Sacramento.** In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Sacramento Life Center: www.saclife.org or by mail: 2316 Bell Executive Lane, Sacramento, CA 95825. Online condolences can be made at [PriceFuneralChapel.com](http://PriceFuneralChapel.com)

## Bryant, Dianna

Dianna was born in Little Rock, Arkansas on October 13, 1949 to Joan and Gene Yeager. The family moved to Sacramento California, where Dianna attended Holy Family and graduated from San Juan High School in 1968. She then left home to pursue a modeling career. She ultimately settled in Fair Oaks. It was there that she discovered her passion for gardening & sewing. She could be found assisting in the luncheon or during recess at Earl LeGette Elementary. She was most happy volunteering and playing an active role in her girls' lives. She enjoyed working in the service industry and had many jobs working for Bobby McGee's, La Hacienda, & the Juke Box. But her true passion was decorating. She worked for Calico Corners for several years and retired from there in 2014. She enjoyed spending her days working on her garden, shopping, or spending time with family



& friends. Dianna is preceded in death by her mother, Joan Smith; her father, Gene Yeager; and her brother, Laurence Smith; she is survived by her sister: Samantha Shepard; her children: Samantha Bryant Sweezy and her husband John, Stephanie, & Christina; her grandchildren: Nicole Diamond-Payne and her husband Jeffrey, Michael, Taylor, Hannah, Levi, and Lucca; and her caregiver: Brenda Doyle.

## Wakefield, Jr., Millard Elmer

On February 16, 2019 at the age of 87, Millard left his temporary home to join his wife Fay, son Wade and daughter Carolyn in Heaven. Millard was born on May 3, 1931 in Washington, Arkansas the son of Millard and Zara Wakefield. He is survived by two sons, Elice and Adrian. He was grandfather to 9 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren, one brother Sam and one sister Mattie. He was one of 8 children. Millard was a 2 year veteran of the U.S. Army serving in the Korean War as a Military Police Officer. Through out his life Millard was always a hard worker. He retired from Crystal Creamery after years of employment. He and his wife loved the outdoors. They loved to fish, camp and go on road trips with the family. He was a member of the Woodman or the World and would enjoy camping trips and outings with the club. In his retirement days he loved to play poker (and was pretty darn good at it). He also loved the harness racing at cal Expo and the high stakes races on television. The family would like to give a special thanks to Craig Meleken, owner of Family First in home care



service and his team members Jamie Affonso and Jeana Jones for their constant care, devotion and diligence during the last days and hours of his life. Also a special thanks to Stephanie Turner, RN of Bristol Hospice and her team for their care, concern, guidance and kind words gave to Millard and his family during this difficult time. **Family and friends are welcome to a viewing on Friday, March 1st from 3:00 to 6:00 pm and funeral services on Saturday, March 2nd at 11:00 am, both at Sunset Lawn, Chapel of the Chimes, 4701 Marysville Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95838.**

## Yarrow, Dr. James "Doc"

Dr. James Yarrow "Doc", died peacefully on February 1, at Sutter Roseville Hospital with his wife and family at his side. Jim, or Doc as he was better known, was 81 years old. Born in Chicago, he studied pre-med at the University of Illinois, then graduated with his M.D from Chicago Medical School. Before settling in Northern California, Doc served in the United States Air Force as a Major and Chief of Neurosurgery at 12 USAF Hospital, Cam Rahn Bay in Vietnam, as well as Chief of Neurosurgery at March Air Force Base in Riverside, California.



Doc was loved for his dedication to his family, friends, patients and colleagues. He will always be remembered for his compassion, strength, humor, kindness and micro precision in slicing vegetables.

After moving to the Sacramento area in 1972, Doc worked in his private medical practice for 34 years. He had been Chief of Neurosurgery at Roseville Community Hospital and also worked at Mercy, Sutter, Sacramento Medical Center and Auburn Faith hospitals. Doc was a founding member of the Granite Bay Rotary, and was both a past Secretary and a past President. He took great pride in living the motto "Service above Self". In retirement, Doc followed his passion for wine, cooking and fly fishing. He was an accomplished fly fisherman was able to spend many wonderful moments walking his favorite rivers with his friends and family.

He was preceded in death by his father Charles and his mother Tess and is survived by his wife Sandy and his children Joseph, Jenny and Jamie and step children David, Cynthia, Rebecca, and Rachel, and his 10 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren

A public celebration of life will take place with his family and friends on March 16th at 3:00pm at the Lutheran Church located at 6365 Douglas Blvd, Granite Bay, CA.

## Young, Keith Paul, Sr.

On February 21, 2019, Keith Paul Young Sr. died at home in Sacramento after a brief illness. He was 89.

However, he did thrive, and for 30 years he ran the dealership day to day, turning it not only into one of the largest Chevy dealerships in Dallas, but also one of the largest GM parts departments in the southwest.

Keith was born in Hollywood, California, the only one in six generations of his family who was not born in Texas. During his youth he attended public schools in California, New York, and Illinois, moving frequently for his father's business. He studied industrial engineering at Stanford, graduating in 1951.

In 1982, his wife Jere died in Dallas. Later that year he married Anne Dozier, a recent widow and a close friend of Jere's, also of Sacramento and a Stanford grad. In the years to come the couple lived in both Dallas and Sacramento. In addition to running the dealership, Keith led an active life with Anne that included world travel, enjoyment of classical music and opera, sailing, flying his airplane, antique car racing and rallies, woodworking, boatbuilding, reading history books, and summers spent with family and friends at Lake Tahoe. A highlight was his participation in the 5th Peking to Paris Motor Challenge in 2013, with Keith Jr. as his driving partner, followed by a family party in Paris.

In 1952, he married Jere Snider of Sacramento, also a graduate of Stanford, and in the years to come they welcomed three children: Kathe, Nancy, and Keith Jr.

Keith was predeceased by two of his children, Kathe Young Griggs of Houston and Keith Young Jr. of Dallas. He is survived by his wife Anne, his daughter Nancy Young Dorociak, step-daughters Betsy Dozier Salomon and Annette Dozier, 11 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren. Arrangements by W.F. Gormley & Sons

## In Memoriams

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## Roscoe J. Ashton

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Today is about listening, assessing situations and considering your options. ★★★★★

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Put more muscle behind your ideas. ★★★

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't be too open regarding your feelings, your intentions or your plans. Listen, observe and avoid being duped. ★★★

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Step up, ask questions and make decisions based on facts, feelings and your intuition. ★★★

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Participate and have some fun, but don't be too quick to believe what others tell you. ★★★★★

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Talk to an expert before you agree to anything that appears to be unfair. ★★

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a moment to mull over your choices. ★★★★★

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Learn from experience or talk to someone who can shed light on your situation. ★★★★★

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't say something you don't mean or mislead someone who wants to know how you feel. Honesty is the best policy. ★★★

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your personal thoughts to yourself, and protect what's yours. ★★★★★

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you wait for someone else to make the first move, you will end up falling behind. ★★★★★

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Listen, but don't feel obligated to follow. ★★

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**Tonight on television**

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3 (NBC)	Access (N) (TVPG)	Extra (N) (TVPG)	Chicago Med (HDTV) (N) (TV14)	Chicago Fire: Fault in Him (N) (TV14)	Chicago Fire: Fault in Him (N) (TV14)	Chicago P.D.: The Forgotten (N) (TV14)	KCR3 Team	Tonight Show (N)		
6 (PBS)	Fair Legislation -- The Byron Rumford Story	Nature: Yosemite (HDTV) (TVG)	NOVA: Great Human Odyssey: survival. (HDTV) (TVPG)	Amanpour and Company (HDTV) (N)						
10 (ABC)	Jeopardy! (N) (TVG)	Wheel of Fortune (N)	The Goldbergs (N)	Schooled (N) (TVPG)	Modern Family (N)	Single Parents (N)	Whiskey Cavalier: Pilot (N) (TV14)	ABC10 News	Jimmy Kimmel (N)	
13 (CBS)	Survivor (HDTV) (N)	The World's Best (8:01): The battle round continues. (HDTV) (N) (TVPG)	CBS 13 News at 10p (HDTV) (N)	CBS 13 News	Late-Colbert					
19 (Univ.)	La Rosa de Guadalupe	Jesús (N)	Mi marido (N)	Amar a muerte (N)	Noticias 19	Noticiero				
29 (ION)	Blue Bloods (TV14)	Blue Bloods (TV14)	Blue Bloods (TV14)	Blue Bloods (TV14)	Blue Bloods (TV14)	2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls			
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40 (Fox)	TMZ (N) (TVPG)	Two and a Half Men	The Masked Singer (Season Finale): The performers' identities are revealed. (N) (TVPG)	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine (TVPG)	Star Trek: Voyager: Riddles (TVPG)			
58 (MY58)	Modern Family	Modern Family	The Goldbergs	The Goldbergs	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Star Trek: Voyager: Riddles (TVPG)			
58.2 (Heroes)	JAG: Adm. Boone is court-martialed. (TV14)	Star Trek: Space Seed (TVPG)	Star Trek: The Next Generation (TVPG)	Star Trek: The Next Generation (TVPG)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine (TVPG)	Star Trek: Voyager: Riddles (TVPG)	Tiro de Gracia (TV14)			
64 (TeleF.)	Antes Muerta que	Tres Milagros (HDTV)	Atrapada (HDTV)	Rosario Tijeras (HDTV)						
<b>CABLE</b>	<b>7 P.M.</b>	<b>7:30</b>	<b>8 P.M.</b>	<b>8:30</b>	<b>9 P.M.</b>	<b>9:30</b>	<b>10 P.M.</b>	<b>10:30</b>	<b>11 P.M.</b>	<b>11:30</b>
A&E	Biography: The Trump Dynasty: Relationships are pushed to the brink. (Part 2 of 3) (TV14)	Biography: The Trump Dynasty: Donald Trump's orchestrated comeback. (N) (TV14)	Biography: The Trump Dynasty: Relationships are pushed to the brink. (Part 2 of 3) (TV14)	Biography: The Trump Dynasty: Donald Trump's orchestrated comeback. (N) (TV14)	Biography: The Trump Dynasty: Relationships are pushed to the brink. (Part 2 of 3) (TV14)	Biography: The Trump Dynasty: Donald Trump's orchestrated comeback. (N) (TV14)	Biography: The Trump Dynasty: Relationships are pushed to the brink. (Part 2 of 3) (TV14)	Biography: The Trump Dynasty: Donald Trump's orchestrated comeback. (N) (TV14)	Biography: The Trump Dynasty: Relationships are pushed to the brink. (Part 2 of 3) (TV14)	Biography: The Trump Dynasty: Donald Trump's orchestrated comeback. (N) (TV14)
AMC	Enemy of the State (5) (98) *** Will Smith.	Twister (PG-13, '96) *** Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton. Storm chasers race to test a new tornado-monitoring device.	The Breakfast Club (10:35) (R, '85) *** Emilio Estevez.							
ANPL	Lone Star Law (TV14)	Lone Star Law: Uncuffed (N) (TV14)	Lone Star Law (TV14)	Lone Star Law (TV14)						
BET	Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins (6:30) (PG-13, '08) ** Martin Lawrence, James Earl Jones.	Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son ('11) * Martin Lawrence, Brandon T. Jackson. Malcolm and his stepson go under cover at a girls school.								
BRAVO	The Real Housewives of New Jersey (TV14)	The Real Housewives of New Jersey (TV14)	The Real Housewives of New Jersey (N)	Mexican Dynasties (TV14)	Watch What Happens (N)	Housewives/NJ				
CNN	CNN Tonight	CNN Tonight	Anderson Cooper 360	Cuomo Prime Time	CNN Tonight					
COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Daily (N)	Corporate	
COOK	Delicious	Delicious	Delicious	Delicious	Man Fire	Man Fire	Man's Greatest Food	Delicious	Delicious	
DISN	Raven	Raven	Sydney	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney	Coop	Andi Mack	Raven
DIY	Holmes & Holmes	Holmes & Holmes	Bargain	Bargain	Holmes & Holmes	Holmes & Holmes	Holmes & Holmes	Holmes & Holmes	Holmes & Holmes	
DSC	Moonshiners (TV14)	Moonshiners (N)	Moonshiners (N) (TV14)	Moonshiners (N) (TV14)						
E!	E! News (N)	Botched (TV14)	Botched (N) (TV14)	Botched (TV14)						
ESPN	Basketball	NBA Basketball: Pelicans at Lakers	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	
ESPN2	College Basketball	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	
FNC	The Ingraham Angle	Fox News at Night	Tucker Carlson	North Korea Summit Special						
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Games (N)	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	
FREE	Happy Gilmore (6) ('96) ** Adam Sandler.	grown-ish (N) (TV14)	The 40-Year-Old Virgin (8:31) ('05) *** Steve Carell. Three coworkers unite to help their buddy get a sex life.	Mike and Dave Need Wedding Dates (R, '16) ** Zac Efron, Adam Devine.						
FX	Keeping Up With the Joneses (5:30) **	Daddy's Home (PG-13, '15) ** Will Ferrell, Mark Wahlberg.								
GOLF	Golf	LPGA Tour Golf HSBC World Championship, First Round. From Sentosa Golf Club in Singapore.	Golf Acad.							
HIST	Forged in Fire (TVPG)	Forged in Fire (N)	Forged in Fire (N)	Forged in Fire (N)	Knights in the Kingdom (TV14)					
LIFE	Celebrity Wife Swap	Celebrity Wife Swap	Project Runway (N)	Beauty Star (N)	Celebrity Wife Swap					
MSNBC	The Last Word	The 11th Hour	Rachel Maddow Show	The Last Word						
NBCSBA	Warriors Postgame (N)	Warriors	Warriors R	G League	Warriors	Warriors Postgame	Warriors	Warriors R		
NBCSCA	NBA Basketball Milwaukee Bucks at Sacramento Kings. (N)									
NICK	The Loud House	Henry Danger	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	The Office (TVPG)	The Office (TVPG)	Friends (11:35)	
OWN	Police Women	Love & Marriage	Love & Marriage	Love & Marriage	Love & Marriage	Love & Marriage	Love & Marriage	Love & Marriage		
PARMT	Mom	Mom	Dirty Grandpa (R, '16) * Robert De Niro, Zac Efron.	Dirty Grandpa ('16) *, Zac Efron						
SYFY	San Andreas (6:30) ('15) ** Dwayne Johnson.	The Magicians (N)	Deadly Class (N)	AlienNews	Futurama					
TBS	Burgers	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full	Conan (N)	Full		
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life (6)	My 600-Lb. Life: Tiffany's Story (N) (TVPG)	Family by the Ton (N)	My 600-Lb. Life (TVPG)						
TNT	Django Unchained (6:15) (R, '12) *** Jamie Foxx, Christoph Waltz. An ex-slave and a German bounty hunter roam America's South.	Drop the Mic (N)	Joker's Wild (N)	Law Abiding Citizen (R, '09) * Jamie Foxx.						
TVL	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Raymond	Raymond	Everybody Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	Other Two	King	
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Suits (N) (TV14)	Law & Order: SVU				
<b>PREM</b>	<b>7 P.M.</b>	<b>7:30</b>	<b>8 P.M.</b>	<b>8:30</b>	<b>9 P.M.</b>	<b>9:30</b>	<b>10 P.M.</b>	<b>10:30</b>	<b>11 P.M.</b>	<b>11:30</b>
HBO	Mr. Brooks (5:30) **	VICE News Tonight (N)	Breaking In (PG-13, '18) * Gabrielle Union, Billy Burke.	True Detective: Now Am Found: The truth is finally revealed. (TVMA)	United Skates (10:50) (NR, '18)					
MAX	The House (6:30) ('17) * Will Ferrell.	Search Party (R, '14) * Adam Pally, T.J. Miller.	MacGruber (9:35) (R, '10) ** Will Forte, Kristen Wiig.	Atomic Blonde (11:05) (R, '17) ***						
SHOW	Something's Gotta Give (6:45) (PG-13, '03) *** Jack Nicholson, Diane Keaton.	How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (PG-13, '03) ** Kate Hudson, Matthew McConaughey.	SMILF (TVMA)	I Feel Pretty **						
TCM	Skippy (7:15) (NR, '31) *** Two boys raise money to get their dog out of the pound.	From Here to Eternity ('53) *** Lives intertwine at a Pearl Harbor base before the attack.	A Farewell to Arms (11:15) (NR, '32) ***							
TMC	The Untouchables (6) (R, '87) ****	We Own the Night ('07) ** A nightclub manager tries to remain neutral in a drug war.	Patriots Day ('16) *** Kevin Bacon Investigators search for the Boston Marathon bombers.							

**NBC names Jenna Bush Hager co-host on 'Today'**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jenna Bush Hager better get her wine glass ready. NBC appointed her Tuesday as co-host of the "Today" show's fourth hour with Hoda Kotb, and she'll replace Kathie Lee Gifford in that role in April. Kotb and Gifford were successful pioneers in expanding "Today," with an irreverent hour where glasses of wine were often kept close by.

The daughter of former President George W. Bush has been with the "Today" show for a decade in various roles. NBC News President Noah Oppenheim says in a memo to staff that her compassion and curiosity comes through in all her stories, along with a Texas-sized sense of humor. Gifford announced in December that she is leaving "Today" after 11 years to spend more time on the West Coast, where she has a number of entertainment projects in the works.

The "Today" show's competitor, ABC's "Good Morning America," has also expanded beyond the early-morning hours. Hoda Kotb, left, will be joined by Jenna Bush Hager as co-hosts of the fourth hour of the "Today" show in New York.



NATHAN CONGLETON NBC

**ACES ON BRIDGE**

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**NORTH**  
♠ Q J 8 2  
♥ A 10 9  
♦ 10 8 7  
♣ A 9 8

**WEST**  
♠ 5 4  
♥ K 7 6 5 4  
♦ A K 5 4  
♣ K 5

**EAST**  
♠ 9 7  
♥ Q 3  
♦ Q J 9 3  
♣ Q 10 7 6 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K 10 6 3  
♥ J 8 2  
♦ 6 2  
♣ J 4 2

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
Pass 1♥ Pass 1NT\*  
Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥  
2♠ Pass Pass 3♦  
Pass Pass 3♠ All pass  
\*Forcing

Opening Lead: Diamond king

Whether to balance into your opponents' auction is often a simple decision, and players become used to evaluating their hands well enough that they tend to know when it is right to bid and when to pass. Occasionally more complex is how the partner of the balancer should react when the auction continues after the opponents compete again. The question may be just how many of your own values have been bid by your partner already! It is often the case that he has bid every single one of them. In today's deal, North was faced with just such a decision. He was swayed into competing again because it sounded like both sides had a double fit, and the vulnerability meant he might be able to afford to be off a trick in his calculations and still not be severely punished. He was right, with both sides having play for their three-level contracts. In three spades, South ruffed the third diamond and led a heart to the nine and queen, then won the trump return to eliminate the trumps and hearts. At this point, he knew West to have started with a 2=5=4=2 pattern, and to have 10 points in the red suits. So, he needed a club honor to justify his opening bid, which in turn meant declarer could guarantee his contract by playing the ace and another club. West did his best by unblocking his club king, but the defender could score only one club trick.

By Bobby Wolff

**CAROLYN HAX**

**Husband says sexless marriage is wife's problem**



CAROLYN HAX  
Washington Post

**Dear Carolyn:** My husband and I are in our 60s and have been married 23 years. He's a hardworking, funny, nice guy, and also happens to still be very attractive. I've gained about 10 pounds during our marriage, but still am well within the range for a normal body weight. Why in the world are we not having sex? I've brought it up a couple of times and he always says, "Sure, just not tonight." It's been a sexless five years and I don't know what to do. He keeps telling me it's my problem. Can you help?

— Sexless

Not in any way you'd really want, no. I'm sorry. But you could help your own cause by cutting out the extraneous points and getting to the only relevant one. Extraneous: his attractiveness; your fitness and body weight. Relevant: "He keeps telling me it's my problem."

**CELEBRITY CIPHER** By Luis Campos

Directions: Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

TODAY'S CLUE: B equals T

"CT OJJR LMDXER FXEET CSMZPSUU DZ

OJEX — JEX DE S CDUUDJE ... SER, JP,

IPSB LWE IX PSR!" — NDERT IDUUDSCZ

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Never underestimate the power of your sister. ... I made nepotism an art form. ... I get to work with a lot of relatives." — Garry Marshall

**SUDOKU**

	7	8		3				
9		2			6			
	3	1	5	8				4
					8	1		7
	1			4			8	
8		3	9					
1				3	4	7	5	
			2			6		9
			7			8	3	

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

Directions: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION**

3	8	6	4	9	5	7	2	1
9	4	2	7	6	1	3	8	5
5	7	1	8	2	3	9	4	6
4	2	7	5	1	9	6	3	8
1	9	3	6	4	8	2	5	7
8	6	5	3	7	2	1	9	4
6	1	8	9	3	4	5	7	2
7	5	9	2	8	6	4	1	3
2	3	4	1	5	7	8	6	9

**JUMBLE**

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

RYDTI  
KMISP  
NEETTX  
CCHITE

Get the free JUMBLE app - Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

Morning! How 'bout a kiss? Go take a shower now!

HER HUSBAND SMELLED HORRIBLE AFTER HIS SWEATY WORKOUT, SO SHE GAVE HIM THE ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print your answer here: [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: HOUND BRIBE INDIGO GROGGO  
Answer: The ant's eggs hatched, and she didn't mind a bit when the babies started — BUGGING HER

**7 LITTLE WORDS**

Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

CLUES	SOLUTIONS
1 Justice's eyewear (9)	_____
2 it's a New city in Louisiana (7)	_____
3 grew exponentially (6)	_____
4 trees hurt by Dutch disease (4)	_____
5 work surface (5)	_____
6 zesting tool (10)	_____
7 brat topper, briefly (5)	_____

MS	ANS	DF	BL	OR
IN	ED	NE	BO	BE
LE	NCH	EL	OLD	CRO
MI	AUT	PLA	KR	OM

Yesterday's Answers: 1. TWIGS 2. ELBOWS 3. SAVINGS 4. SUPERBLY 5. CLAIRE 6. SVELTENESS 7. RESURFACING 227

**WORD GAME**

Directions: 1. Words must be 4 words or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "s," such as "bats" are not allowed. 3. Additional words made by adding a "d" or an "s" may not be used. For example, if "bake" is used, "baked" is not allowed, but "bake" and "baking" are admissible. 4. Proper nouns, slang words, or vulgar or sexually explicit words are not allowed.

Today's word: FLIPPANT

(FLIPPANT

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MARKETS

26,057.98 Dow Jones -33.97 | 2,793.90 S&P 500 -2.21 | 12,686.56 NYSE -13.63 | 7,549.30 Nasdaq -5.16

COMMODITIES

\$1,325.10 Gold -\$0.80 | \$55.50 Crude oil +\$0.02

Macy's announces restructuring

BY ANNE D'INNOCENZIO  
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Macy's announced a multiyear money-saving restructuring program that it says will shrink its management structure and make the department store more nimble in a fiercely competitive environment.

The plan, unveiled Tuesday, would result in annual cost savings of \$100 million and include the elimination of 100 vice president positions.

The latest moves to shrink the business come as the department store chain reported a drop in profits and total sales during the critical fourth quarter as well as meager growth in sales at established stores, a key measure for a retailer's health. The company's results only beat Wall Street expectations because they were lowered after the department store chain announced sluggish holiday sales last month. It also forecast Tuesday that sales at stores opened at least a year would be anywhere from unchanged to up 1 percent for the current fiscal year.

A strong economy and Macy's reinvention efforts have helped produce a string of quarterly increases at established stores after a three-year sales slump. But that momentum is fizzling.

Macy's as well as several other department stores struggled through the holiday season after a strong start. That called into question whether such mall-based chains can compete in a changing landscape where shoppers are shifting more of their spending online. It also is putting pressure on Macy's and others that they need to do more to compete in the age of Amazon.

"The problem for Macy's is that if it cannot deliver a strong set of numbers against the backdrop of a good consumer economy, its fortunes for the upcoming year - when economic growth will cool - do not look good," said Neil Saunders, managing director of GlobalData Retail, in a report. "In our view, this underlines the fact that Macy's has still not successfully created a true destination status and has still not got to grips with many of the issues plaguing its stores."

Macy's, like many other mall-based stores, is under pressure to reinvent itself as shoppers increasingly buy online.

Judge clears way for AT&T-Time Warner merger

BY EDMUND LEE AND CECILIA KANG  
New York Times

The federal government on Tuesday lost its second court challenge to AT&T's \$85.4 billion merger with Time Warner, a blockbuster deal that has already begun to reshape much of the media industry.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia rejected the government's claim that a lower court had applied antitrust laws incorrectly in allowing the merger to proceed. Justice Department lawyers have argued that the combination of the two companies would reduce competition and hurt consumers.

"The government's objections that the district court misunderstood and misapplied economic principles and clearly erred in rejecting the quantitative model are unpersuasive," Judge Judith W. Rogers wrote on behalf of the panel.

The Justice Department's failure to block the deal means that AT&T can proceed with its plan to transform WarnerMedia into a streaming-video business in its version of



The logos for Time Warner and AT&T appear above alternate trading posts on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange last June. A federal appeals court has blessed AT&T's takeover of Time Warner, defeating the Justice Department which argued that the combination of the two companies would reduce competition and hurt consumers.

the television industry's go-to strategy. The company has said it would unveil several online video products by early next year, with the premium cable channel HBO anchoring a service that would feature films and TV shows from the Warner Bros. library. (HBO will continue to be available as a stand-alone service.)

That means blockbuster movies like "Wonder Woman" and installments

of the Harry Potter franchise could show up on the service next to TV shows like "Friends" and HBO hits like "Game of Thrones." AT&T also plans to license some of its video properties to services like Netflix, a strategy that could undermine its own streaming product since audiences would be able to watch its shows and movies elsewhere.

The appeals court ruling was a blow to the Justice Department and its lead

antitrust regulator, Makan Delrahim, a conservative appointed by President Donald Trump. Delrahim had sought a divestiture of some Time Warner assets as a condition of allowing the deal to go through, but AT&T's chief executive, Randall Stephenson, refused to make such concessions.

In a statement, David McAtee, AT&T's general counsel, welcomed the appeals court's decision, which followed a lower-

court ruling last June. "The merger of these innovative companies has already yielded significant consumer benefits, and it will continue to do so for years to come," McAtee, said. "While we respect the important role that the U.S. Department of Justice plays in the merger review process, we trust that today's unanimous decision from the D.C. Circuit will end this litigation."

The Justice Department did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The lower court's approval of AT&T's merger with Time Warner touched off an intense round of deal-making. Comcast and The Walt Disney Co. clashed in a fiercely contested bidding war for the bulk of 21st Century Fox, the media empire created by Rupert Murdoch.

Disney eventually won, securing the rights to Murdoch's film studios, including 20th Century Fox, and several of his cable networks. Comcast, which owns NBCUniversal, separately won a bid for British satellite broadcaster Sky, which had been controlled by the Murdoch family. (Murdoch will continue to control Fox News and Fox broadcasting, as well as sports network FS1 and business network Fox Business.) CBS and Viacom, both controlled by the Redstone family, could pursue a merger this year.

Musk's tweet has him in hot water with judge

BY TOM KRISHER  
Associated Press

DETROIT

Tesla CEO Elon Musk has until March 11 to explain to a federal judge in New York why he shouldn't be held in contempt of court.

U.S. District Judge Alison Nathan issued an order Tuesday after federal securities regulators asked the court to hold Musk in contempt for violating the terms of a settlement agreement.

The Securities and Exchange Commission sought the order after a Feb. 19 tweet from Musk about auto production numbers that was not approved by a Tesla lawyer. Under a settlement from October related to a previous tweet, Musk's tweets must be OK'd by the lawyer if there is potential for the message to influence the company's stock price.

Legal experts say it's unlikely Musk will face a

severe penalty even if he is found to be in contempt, but he could be barred from serving as CEO or an officer at Tesla.

Erik Gordon, a University of Michigan law and business professor, doesn't believe that that will happen, "because what Musk did was not gigantic and it was quickly corrected."

But Gordon expects Musk will do it again, and that would trigger more significant action from the court.

The SEC sued Musk last September for using his Twitter account in August to announce he had secured financing for a potential buyout of Tesla - news that caused the company's stock to swing wildly. He later backed off that buyout idea, but regulators concluded he had never lined up the money to pull off the deal that probably would have required at least \$25 billion to complete.

Musk initially contended that he hadn't done anything wrong, but reluc-



CHRIS CARLSON AP file

A Feb. 19 tweet from Elon Musk about auto production numbers that was not approved by a Tesla lawyer has caused a New York judge to explain by March 11 why Musk should not be held in contempt of court.

tantly agreed to have future tweets that could affect Tesla's stock pre-approved.

Now the SEC is alleging that Musk broke the terms of that agreement with a tweet that predicted Tesla would make about 500,000 cars this year. About 4½ hours after that tweet, the statement was corrected, and Musk wrote that he meant Tesla had started to manufacture cars at a weekly rate that would translate into 500,000 cars during a yearlong period, but not necessarily for calendar 2019.

Musk acknowledged he

didn't get company approval for the initial tweet, according to the SEC, even though car manufacturing statistics can affect stock prices of automakers. In his defense, Musk said he didn't think his tweet needed clearance because he was basing it on information that had been disclosed in late January. Both Feb. 19 tweets occurred while the U.S. stock market was closed. Tesla's stock rose by just \$1.10, or less than 1 percent, the next day.

But those factors evidently didn't sway the SEC, which illustrated

Musk's allegedly contemptuous behavior with some of the comments he made during a television interview with "60 Minutes" that aired Dec. 9.

In that interview, Musk revealed that no one at Tesla was screening the tweets he posts to his account, which now has 25 million followers. When pressed how Tesla officials could know whether his tweets might be violating the SEC settlement if they weren't readying them before they were posted, Musk replied: "Well, I guess we might make some mistakes. Who knows?"

The SEC also pointed out that during the same interview, Musk declared: "I want to be clear. I do not respect the SEC. I do not respect them."

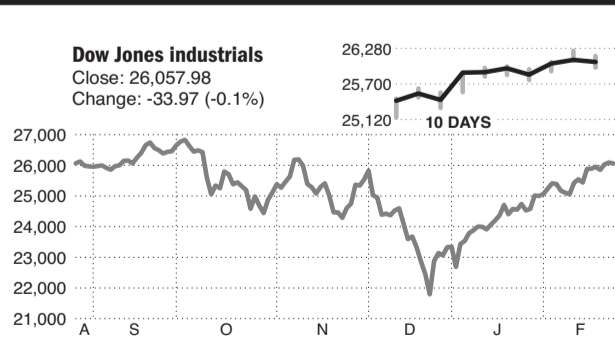
The SEC filed papers seeking a contempt finding late Monday, alleging that Musk violated a \$40 million settlement he and Tesla reached with the U.S. stock market's chief regulatory agency five months ago.

Letters to the SEC from the company's attorneys included in Monday's filing argued that Musk remains in compliance with the settlement.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Ticker	Last	Chg	1-Yr %Rtn
AT&T Inc	T	31.22	+0.09	-9.8
AerojetR	AJRD	37.25	-1.28	+40.3
Alphabet A	GOOGL	1122.01	+4.68	-0
Amazon	AMZN	1636.40	+3.40	+8.9
AmrRvr	AMRB	14.59	+9.2	-8.8
Apple Inc	AAPL	174.33	+1.0	+9.9
BkofAm	BAC	29.29	+0.02	-6.9
CampSp	CPB	32.91	+0.65	-23.7
CescaTh h	KOOL	.36	-0.01	-86.9
Chevron	CVX	119.94	+3.2	+10.3
ConsolCom	CNSL	9.76	-2.8	-2.5
ExxonMbl	XOM	78.66	+1.6	+5.5
Facebook	FB	164.13	-4.9	-10.2
GenElec	GE	10.66	-1.4	-23.6
HP Inc	HPQ	23.90	-0.1	+10.7
Intel	INTC	53.23	+1.3	+13.8
JPMorgCh	JPM	105.29	-0.81	-7.2
Marrone	MBII	1.55	-0.15	+49.1
McClatchrs	MNI	5.55	+0.04	-36.2
Microsoft	MSFT	112.36	+7.7	+20.0
Oracle	ORCL	52.60	+0.04	+5.6
PG&E Cp	PCG	18.52	-1.3	-54.7
PacEthanol	PEIX	7.16	-0.03	-72.0
Target	TGT	12.29	-0.81	-5
Tesla Inc	TSLA	297.86	-9.1	-15.1
UnionPac	UNP	170.15	+6.0	+27.9
WalMart	WMT	98.69	-4.3	+9.0
WellsFargo	WFC	49.59	-0.7	-13.2



FOREIGN EXCHANGE

One US \$ Buys:	Close	%Chg	Yr. ago
Australian Dollar	1.3936	-0.22	1.2738
Brazilian Real	3.7430	+0.03	3.2318
British Pound	.7633	-1.31	.7159
Canadian Dollar	1.3193	-0.19	1.2679
Chinese Yuan	6.6894	+1.16	6.3241
Euro	.8800	-0.27	.8122
Hong Kong Dollar	7.8490	-0.00	7.8238
Indian Rupee	70.827	+1.17	64.830
Japanese Yen	111.15	-0.58	106.91
Mexican Peso	19.1410	+0.04	18.6759
Philippines Peso	51.87	+1.15	51.89
Russian Ruble	65.5308	+26.55	77.24
Singapore Dollar	1.3495	-0.16	1.3165
S. African Rand	13.8177	+0.09	11.5433
S. Korean Won	1116.40	-0.09	1071.29

INTEREST RATES

National Avg:	Rate	Last week	6 mos. ago
6-month CD	0.77%	0.73%	0.63%
1-year CD	1.35%	1.41%	1.05%
30-year fixed	4.32%	4.34%	4.40%
15-year fixed	3.66%	3.69%	3.82%
30-year fixed jumbo	4.37%	4.37%	4.58%

COMMODITIES

	Close	%Chg	%YTD
Ethanol (gal)	1.34	-0.22	+5.8
Natural gas (mm btu)	2.84	+0.14	-3.4
Silver (oz)	15.83	+0.01	+2.6
Corn (bu)	3.66	-1.15	-2.3
Lumber (1k bd ft)	388.70	-1.82	...
Rough rice (CWT)	10.37	+2.62	+2.7

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**GAINERS (\$2 or more)**

Name	Ticker	Close	Chg	%Chg
Telaria n	TLRA	4.85	+1.23	+34.0
KeyEngy	KEG	2.75	+0.50	+22.2
VitaminSh	VSI	6.96	+1.21	+21.0
Dillards	DDS	79.62	+13.15	+19.8
ServiceMst	SERV	45.26	+6.40	+16.5
ForsightEn	FELP	3.70	+0.42	+12.8
FoundBld n	FBM	10.52	+1.06	+11.2
TenetHth	THC	26.94	+2.72	+11.2
Farfetch n	FTCH	24.20	+2.35	+10.8
Medley24 n	MDLQ	17.67	+1.63	+10.2
Mallinckdt	MNK	23.76	+2.20	+10.2

**LOSERS (\$2 or more)**

Name	Ticker	Close	Chg	%Chg
Nautilus	NLS	6.10	-1.90	-23.8
NavigCons	NCI	21.17	-5.60	-20.9
Realogy	RLGY	14.14	-3.69	-20.7
SummitMP	SMLP	10.46	-2.45	-19.0
HNI Corp	HNI	37.06	-4.80	-11.5
ChaparrE n	CHAP	5.96	-0.64	-9.7
DianaShip	DSK	2.72	-0.29	-9.6
EquitMid n	ETRN	18.49	-1.51	-7.6
CURO Gp n	CURO	9.71	-0.75	-7.2
Livent n	LTHM	12.94	-0.99	-7.1
Entercom	ETM	6.76	-0.50	-6.9

**MOST ACTIVE (\$1 or more)**

Name	Ticker	Vol (000s)	Close	Chg
GenElec	GE	102,819	10.66	-14
BkofAm	BAC	53,102	29.29	+0.2
ChesEng	CHK	42,258	2.63	-0.1
AuroraC n	ACB	39,486	7.75	+4.6
ForM	F	38,346	8.88	+1.2
EnCana g	ECA	30,906	6.95	-1.0
AT&T Inc	T	29,450	31.22	+0.9
SnapInc A n	SNAP	28,515	10.08	-0.4
Goldcrp g	GG	28,350	10.80	-0.26
Macys	M	28,307	24.72	+3.6
Wabtec	WAB	27,620	73.96	+4.10

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**GAINERS (\$2 or more)**

Name	Ticker	Close	Chg	%Chg
Fronteo	FTEO	11.23	+2.88	+34.5
HeidrKStr	HSII	43.13	+9.27	+27.4
FerrogI n	GSM	2.77	+0.58	+26.5
1347PrpIns	PIPS	5.95	+1.15	+24.0
MarPet	MARPS	2.96	+0.56	+23.3
SunHydrI	SNHY	46.79	+8.15	+21.1
BlinkCh n	BLNK	3.75	+0.55	+17.2
NeonTh n	NTGN	5.99	+0.86	+16.8
EverQuo n	EVER	7.06	+1.01	+16.7
Etsy n	ETSY	68.65	+9.64	+16.3
Magenta n	MGTA	12.18	+1.66	+15.8

**LOSERS (\$2 or more)**

Name	Ticker	Close	Chg	%Chg
SunOpta	STKL	2.31	-1.73	-42.8
CytomX n	CTMX	13.13	-6.03	-31.5
ChnaIntNt n	CIFS	2.11	-0.69	-24.6
NF EngSv	BIMI	6.30	-1.84	-22.6
CntRsDVA	CDEV	9.84	-2.87	-22.6
Medpace n	MEDP	55.09	-15.49	-21.9
Energous	WATT	8.16	-1.87	-18.6
Compugn	CGEN	3.12	-0.64	-17.0
HeskaCorp	HSKA	82.92	-13.58	-14.1
Bsquare	BSQR	2.10	-0.29	-11.9
Creareal n	CREX	2.38	-0.31	-11.5

**MOST ACTIVE (\$1 or more)**

Name	Ticker	Vol (000s)	Close	Chg
Goodyear	GT	61,117	19.79	-2.9
AMD	AMD	44,619	24.21	-5.0
KraftHnz n	KHC	36,294	33.12	-1.11
SirusXM	SIRI	32,536	5.92	-1.0
Etsy n	ETSY	23,765	68.65	+9.64
Microsoft	MSFT	21,513	112.36	+7.7
CaesarsEnt	CZR	21,305	8.72	-2.4
Zynga	ZNGA	20,689	5.03	...
JD.com	JD	20,253	26.59	+4.0
Cisco	CSCO	18,983	51.18	+3.9
MicronT	MU	18,014	42.96	+2.1

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VIEWPOINTS

# California arrest rates highlight a disturbing trend for women



BY NICOLA SMITH-KEA  
Special to The Sacramento Bee

Many Americans are familiar with the plight of Cyntoia Brown, a young sex trafficking victim who spent more than 15 years in prison for killing her would-be rapist before receiving clemency from Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam. The push for Brown's clemency was fueled by civil rights groups, activists and ce-

lebrities who tweeted and made calls for her cause.

Brown's release deserves celebration, but she's but one of thousands of incarcerated women in similar circumstances. And while arrest rates in general continue to drop, arrest rates for women — for everything from misdemeanors to violent felonies — have risen in California. This disturbing trend requires further investigation and action.

According to a recent report by the Public Policy Institute of California, arrests in the state fell 58 percent in 2016 from a peak in 1989. That's the good news. The bad news? Women now ac-

count for nearly a quarter of all arrests, up from 14 percent in the early 1980s.

In fact, PPIC's study found felony violent arrest rates declined 37 percent for men over that time period but increased 62 percent for women, while misdemeanor assault and battery arrest rates declined 25 percent for men but increased 67 percent for women.

The question is: why? Women in the criminal justice system have been historically ignored. In the past year, however, the national conversation has focused on issues relating to women in unprecedented ways. PPIC's data should moti-

vate the state of California to try to untangle why women have experienced such a significant increase in arrests and to engage communities around possible solutions.

As a black female immigrant living in the United States and working closely with law enforcement agencies, I'm constantly aware of the strained relationship between police and communities of color. My journey has put me squarely in a space that forces me to think more broadly about the role of police, their power to arrest and the impact of that power on different groups in society — whether it be people of

color, women, or people experiencing mental illness, substance use issues, or homelessness.

When a growing body of data showed that the majority of women arrested on prostitution charges may be the victims of sex trafficking, New York became the first state to pass a safe harbor law to combat sex trafficking. The 2009 law was designed as a solution to protect minors who were victims of commercial sex, treating them as victims rather than criminals. Since then, 34 other states have passed similar legislation.

New York legislators took action because the data painted a picture that demanded it. PPIC's recent report on arrest trends offers California policymakers a similar opportunity to respond to negative trends.

The increase in female arrests is not unique to California. Data supports the narrowing of the gap

between men and women across the country, caused in part by reforms that have had disparate effects on women. This suggests women are being excluded from reforms written with the intent to move people away from the criminal justice system. They're also being criminalized for responses to gender-based abuse and discrimination.

It's important for states to recognize the distinct journeys and needs of women, many of whom have experienced violence, trauma and abuse. California policymakers and law enforcement leaders must develop a better approach to meet the needs of women in the justice system.

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COMMENTARY

# GOP dodges bullet, but faces tough future

The California Republican Party, which has become virtually irrelevant in recent years, had a great opportunity last weekend to commit self-annihilation by electing an unrepentant, Donald Trump-loving right-winger as party chairperson.

However, sanity — or reality — prevailed and delegates opted for Jessica Patterson, who has lengthy experience in bread-and-butter politics and promised a "California Republican comeback."

She ducked reporters after her election but sent out a celebratory email pledging, "Together we will take the fight to the Democrats and build a foundation upon which we will compete and win elections. That is our focus, and the road to 2020 starts right now."

The GOP's spectacular decline in California stems, in large measure, from the alienation of four large voter blocs — women, non-whites, suburbanites and those not yet middle-aged. So elevating a Latina millennial from suburban Ventura County into the party's top position makes for better optics.

"I think we did dodge a bullet," Yucca Valley Assemblyman Chad Mayes, a former GOP leader of the state Assembly who was ousted for being too moderate, told Calmatters after Patterson's win.

That's true, but while Patterson's election over two right-wing rivals may have averted the calamity Mayes and others feared, that's a long way from re-establishing the GOP as a significant force in California politics.

In fact, it may not yet have hit bottom, despite Patterson's brave talk about rebounding in 2020.

Going into the 2018 elections, Republicans held a relatively paltry 14 of California's 53 congressional seats, and voters cut that contingent in half, while expanding Democrats' already massive majorities in both houses of the Legislature.

Democrats pounded on Trump's unpopularity in the state and poured big money into a massive get-out-the-vote campaign that took full advantage of a new state law authorizing "ballot harvesting" by party workers. They captured seats that had been held by Republicans for decades.



BY DAN WALTERS  
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Voter turnout in 2020 will be at least 10 percentage points higher, which will favor Democrats, and they may target other GOP congressional members, such as Devin Nunes of Tulare and Ken Calvert of Corona. Both won reelection by less-than-overwhelming margins in districts with relatively weak Republican voter registration.

With Republican voter registration now just 24 percent statewide, there's probably little that a Patterson-led party can do to increase it substantially in less than two years and even improving turnout will not be enough.

If Republicans have any chance of stopping the hemorrhage of voters and officeholders, it lies in repudiating Trump on California-centric issues such as immigration and his vainglorious demand for building a new wall along the U.S.-Mexico border, and appealing to the state's ever-growing number of "no party preference" voters.

California may be a blue state, but Democrats can claim just 43.5 percent of the state's registered voters and Californians are still leery about taxes they would have to pay.

The left-leaning Berniecrat wing of the state Democratic Party is in ascendancy and wants a lavish expansion of government-provided services, such as single-payer health care and universal pre-school education, that would require big tax increases to finance.

Democrats could overreach, such as advocating repeal of Proposition 13, the 1978 ballot measure that limits property taxes. It's very popular with the state's voters, including most Democrats, and may open the door to a GOP resurgence.

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COMMENTARY

# It was diversity's night to claim the stage at the Oscars



BY EUGENE ROBINSON  
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"Let's all be on the right side of history," a jubilant Spike Lee said Sunday night as he accepted his Oscar. He needn't have worried. Hollywood seems to have gotten the message.

For the most part, at least.

I'd have preferred seeing the biggest award, Best Picture, go to Lee's razor-sharp "BlacKkKlansman" (because of its excellence) or even the comic-book extravaganza "Black Panther" (because of its massive impact on the movie business) rather than the actual winner, "Green Book." But think about it: Out of the eight Best Picture nominees, three black-themed films? Plus Alfonso Cuarón's lyrical "Roma," about a dark-skinned indigenous maid working in Mexico City?

Hollywood finally managed to produce an awards show that might legitimately be called Oscars Not-So-White. The broadcast, blessedly lacking a host, featured such a diverse group of presenters and winners that at times it almost looked like the NAACP Image Awards, or perhaps the Hispanic Heri-

tage Awards.

Only the Best Picture award to "Green Book" reminded us that the motion picture industry's wokeness is a work in progress.

There's certainly nothing objectionable about the theme of racial reconciliation that "Green Book" ably presents, and the movie's stars — Best Supporting Actor winner Mahershala Ali and Best Actor nominee Viggo Mortensen — are great artists in their prime. But there's also nothing that feels particularly relevant about the film right now.

"Green Book" flips the script of an earlier Best Picture winner, "Driving Miss Daisy," making the white character the low-status chauffeur and the black character the high-status passenger. But the message is no less simplis-

tic.

Yes, of course, we all share a common humanity that transcends boundaries of race. Hollywood loves to congratulate itself for films, like "Green Book," that deliver this feel-good message. But what does that actually teach anybody in the Age of Trump?

Instead, we awoke Monday to a tweet from President Trump blasting Lee for his acceptance speech and what Trump called a "racist hit on your President."

What Lee had said was that the 2020 presidential contest was rapidly approaching and that we should all "make the moral choice between love versus hate." There was nothing in his remarks that could remotely be seen as a "racist hit" on anybody, much less on Trump, who was not attacked or even named. But Lee, of course, is African-American — which is evidently why Trump went after him.

"BlacKkKlansman" is about a time and place where racism was confronted with power and guile, and without apology. That's the kind of lesson we need to learn in 2019,

and it would have been my choice for Best Picture.

My other candidate for the grand prize was "Black Panther" — not because I considered it any sort of cinematic triumph but because of its tremendous impact in the entertainment world. The truism that a movie with a black director and practically an all-black cast could never set any box-office records turned out to be untrue. "Black Panther" is the ninth-highest-grossing film in history worldwide; the highest-grossing film of 2018 in the United States and Canada; the highest-grossing superhero film of all time ... the list goes on and on.

"Black Panther" stars Chadwick Boseman and Michael B. Jordan are now top-shelf leading men. The rest of the cast is suddenly in high demand. For African-American filmmakers in Hollywood, "Black Panther" didn't open doors. It blew them away.

Cuarón's "Roma" was meant to open eyes, showing us the travails and inner life of a Mesoamerican migrant who quietly works as a domestic. Cuarón refrained from commenting on Trump's border wall, preferring, like Lee, to let his eloquent work do the talking.

I don't mind being explicit, though. We have a president who wants to Make America White Again. This year's Oscars held a mirror to a proudly diverse nation — and showed why Trump's reactionary crusade is doomed to fail.

YOUR 7-DAY FORECAST

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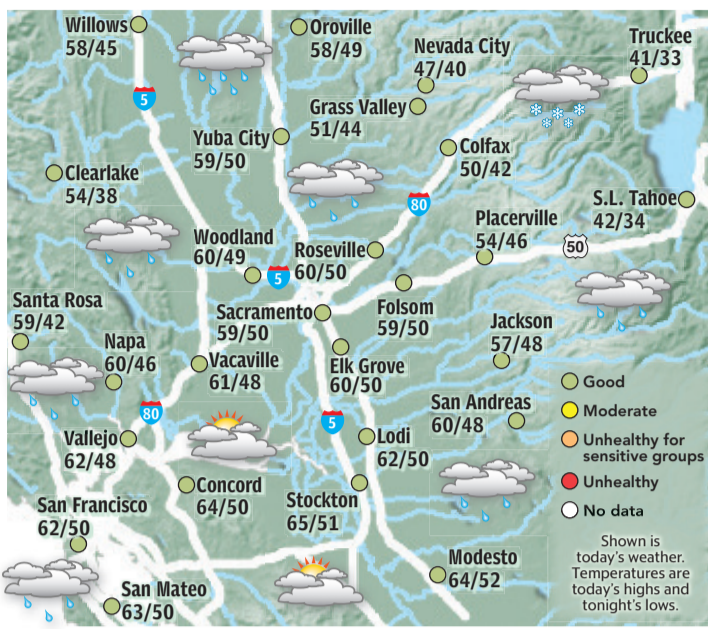


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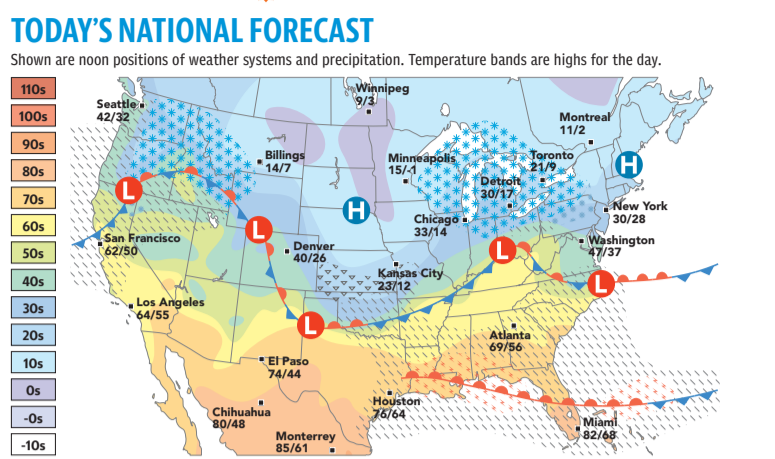


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FROM PAGE 1B HOME

if we want to get to where we want to go, and that's the playoffs," Joeger said after the Kings lost to the Denver Nuggets on Feb. 13.

One of the newest Kings is no stranger to postseason competition. If Sacramento is going to get there, it needs to take care of business at home and on the road.

"If you want to make the playoffs, this is the type of atmosphere it's going to be," said forward Harrison Barnes, who has the most postseason experience on the team: 64 games and a championship ring with the Golden State Warriors.

The Kings entered Tuesday ninth in a tight Western Conference race. They were one game behind the San Antonio Spurs for the last playoff spot; two games behind the Clippers, who they host Friday; and 2½ behind the Utah Jazz for sixth.

"The schedule we have ... it's great team after great team, so we're going to be in a lot of these situations," Barnes said.

Willie Cauley-Stein says winning at home shouldn't surprise anyone.

"That's what we're supposed to do. We expect to do that," the fourth-year center said. "That's what we're here to do is try to get wins. That's what we're doing, taking care of it."

The Kings have 11 more chances to win in their arena. They have another four-game home stand March 17-23 and three more games in April as the regular season winds down.

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Former Kings star Mike Bibby accused by teacher of sexual abuse, Phoenix police say

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Former Kings star Mike Bibby, now a high school basketball coach in Phoenix, is being investigated following allegations by a teacher of sexual abuse.

As reported Monday by the Arizona Republic, which obtained a copy of a restraining order filed against Bibby, a Shadow Mountain High School teacher claims that in February 2017, Bibby pulled her into his car at the school's parking lot and groped her, rubbing his genitals against her.

The teacher additionally reported that she talked to Bibby the next day and told him he was "out of line," and Bibby responded that he had been drinking that day and that he was interested in dating her, according to the restraining order obtained by the Phoenix newspaper. She told him to stay away, and initially agreed not to tell anybody about the incident.

Paradise Valley Unified School District in a state-



Mike Bibby, left, and Bobby Jackson at a Kings practice in 2016. Bibby is now being investigated following allegations by a teacher of sexual abuse.

ment to the Republic confirmed Phoenix police are investigating the allegations against Bibby,

who has coached at Shadow Mountain High School. "On February 14, 2019, PV Schools was notified

that the Phoenix Police Department opened an investigation into alleged sexual abuse/harassment

of a Shadow Mountain High School staff member by the boys head basketball coach, Mike Bibby," school district spokeswoman Becky Kelbaugh wrote in a statement provided to the Republic. "At the request of the Phoenix Police Department, the District's internal investigation was suspended pending the conclusion of the Police Department's active investigation into the accusations."

The same statement was provided to KTVK in Arizona. Both KTVK and the Republic reported that Phoenix police officials confirmed the department is aware of allegations at Shadow Mountain High School, but did not name any suspects or involved parties.

The teacher reported the allegations to a school resource officer Feb. 13 of this year, according to the Republic.

Bibby on Saturday led Shadow Mountain varsity boys basketball to its fourth consecutive state title. Bibby played for Shadow Mountain in 1996, two years before his NBA debut.

Bibby played his longest NBA stint, with the Kings, from 2001 to 2008. He retired from the NBA in 2012 and began coaching for Shadow Mountain as an assistant coach in 2013.

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FROM PAGE 1B KINGS

We aren't perfect. ... Everybody knows what I can do and everybody knows what I bring to the table.

"Yeah, it's hard. I'm not going to lie to you. It's hard to watch. As a player, you want to be out there, but you've still got to respect the guys out there, too. ... When I'm doing

my thing, they're out there cheering me on. And when they're out there, I'm always cheering for them, too."

Kings center Willie Cauley-Stein was held to four points and one rebound while committing five fouls in 12 minutes. Guard Bogdan Bogdanovic had seven points, six rebounds and six assists but made just 3 of 13 field-goal attempts. Forward Harrison Barnes had five

rebounds, four assists and four steals, but he missed all four of his shots and scored only two points.

Pressed for an explanation as to why he benched Hield, who he demonstratively criticized in Thursday's loss to the Golden State Warriors, Joeger finally pointed to the turnovers.

"He couldn't hold onto the basketball and he struggled in different areas, and sometimes you

have those nights," Joeger said. "Corey Brewer was playing with some energy and it's just one of those things, and (Hield) cheered his tail off over there. Willie had a tough night, (but) he cheered his tail off over there. We stay together. We do it together."

Hield seemed to agree with that point.

"We all want to win," Hield said. "We're all there for the same reason,

to win basketball games. If Dave doesn't think I should have been out there, that's his decision. I can't overrule the coach's decision, but I've gotta respect the guys who are out there because they're my teammates and I love them. When I'm doing my thing, they have my back, so I've got to have their back, too."

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# EXPLORE Food & Drink



DENNIS BECKER/LISA SCHROEDER TNS

In Minnesota Wild Rice Soup, the star ingredient's appealing virtues take center stage.

## Make the best Minnesota wild rice soup with these easy tips

BY RICK NELSON  
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

The Star Tribune published its first wild rice soup recipe on Dec. 17, 1975.

In the intervening years, more than 60 iterations have followed, which probably makes wild rice soup, in all its variations, the most-published recipe in the history of the Taste section.

Taste debuted in the Minneapolis Star on Oct. 1, 1969 – it was one of the country's first newspaper food sections – and to

mark this 50th anniversary year, the staff is occasionally digging into its 2,500-plus past issues.

Let's start with wild rice, which makes sense because it's the state's official grain – a designation that dates to 1977. Wild rice soup has surely earned its place as Minnesota's unofficial-but-should-be-official dish. Especially since it's basically a wild rice hot dish, and nothing is more quintessentially Minnesotan than that.

Many of those 60-plus wild rice soup recipes appeared in the section's former Restaurant Re-

quests column, a decadeslong feature where readers asked Taste staffers to diligently track down recipes of dishes encountered at favorite restaurants. (The column disappeared when chefs' recipes grew too complicated and/or elaborate to replicate for home cooks.)

Over the years, the Rosewood Room, Nigel's, the Sunshine Factory, King's Inn, the Decathlon Club, the Sky Room and other long-gone restaurants all shared their wild rice soup secrets.

Byerly's may have done more than any other enterprise to cement the

soup's popularity. Not only was the supermarket's recipe published in Taste on a half-dozen occasions – the first being in 1980, shortly after the store started selling a heat-and-serve version – but a 1985 story noted that the company was producing 40,000 gallons of wild rice soup each year for its restaurants, deli counters and freezer sections.

Wild rice, by the way, isn't actually rice. It's the seed of a grass that thrives in marshes and paddies in northern Minnesota, which means that, botanically, it isn't really a grain.

"In this context, we call it one," said Julie Miller Jones, professor of nutrition at St. Catherine University in St. Paul, in a 2005 Taste story. "Foods are grains if they look, quack and act like grains. Wild rice has all the nutritional properties of a grain."

### BEST OF THE BEST

We've stitched together elements from many of those Taste recipes to create what we think is a timeless version of wild rice soup, one where the star ingredient's appealing virtues take center stage. Flexibility is one of this formula's strongest selling points.

Want more wild rice? Add it. Don't like carrots? Leave them out. Creminis aren't the only mushrooms that work well; try others. Instead of chicken, use turkey, ham or bacon. Or duck, pheasant or goose. If you can find smoked versions, so much the better (smoked whitefish or salmon are especially good), because that fireside flavor goes hand in hand with wild rice.

Skip the animal proteins entirely and keep it vegetarian – tender wild rice is enough of a star – or go vegan and drop the cream, substitute olive oil or sunflower oil for the butter and enlist a mushroom or vegetable broth. Stir in spinach, broccoli, asparagus or other favorite green vegetable.

I'm not a fan of those super-thick, super-creamy wild rice soups – the dairy invariably smothers the delicate nuttiness of the wild rice – so I removed the flour (and, in some recipes, cornstarch) and cut way back on the cream, leaving a bit in for body but not enough to turn it into a savory melted sundae.

Many recipes used sherry, and a lot of it. For me, the impulse is right – this formula, even with just a small amount of cream, requires a splash of acid – but sherry felt overbearing (and who has a bottle of sherry on hand?). I replaced it with white wine, but white wine vinegar works, too.

Over the years, many wild rice soup recipes in Taste stretched the recipe's boundaries by incorporating Canadian bacon, pimento, clam juice, Tabasco sauce, roasted tomatoes, cream of mushroom soup, Worcestershire sauce, cinnamon, pumpkin and other off-kilter ingredients. Let's leave them in the past.

By the way, this soup is delicious the next day, or the day after. Just remember that when reheating, add more chicken stock, as the wild rice will absorb whatever liquid is in the soup.

One final tip: When

SEE SOUP, 2C

## A go-to sauce to get you through winter

BY ALISON ROMAN  
New York Times

For reasons that are both tangible and psychosomatic, there is truly nothing like the middle of February to make you feel as if you won't make it through winter.

But instead of letting the early sunsets slowly drain my serotonin, I am starting to resist the gloom and finding joy in wintering, focusing on the things that are truly best this time of year: not leaving the house once on a Saturday, wearing your best après-ski look even if there is no skiing and eating a ridiculous amount of pasta – to be specific, the indulgently meaty, rich and saucy kind of pasta, topped with so much cheese.

This recipe is very much that: an extremely lamby, tomatoey sauce that tastes like how a very good sweater feels. And like a very good sweater, it's not the kind of thing I'm trying to work into my summer lifestyle, so I celebrate the cold weather by eating as many bowls of the stuff as possible.

This sauce, which comes together in about 45 minutes but tastes like it took 90, isn't technically a ragù, a word that inherently implies long-cooked. That said, "meat sauce" doesn't quite have the same ring to it (or any ring, really), so I'm going to stick with calling it "quick ragù," letting that qualifier speak for itself.

It's also a very basic sauce, and so I urge you to leave the optional anchovies in: They play an important role in complementing the flavor of the lamb and add a complexity usually achieved by a long cook time (and for anyone who is anchovy-averse, no, you don't really taste them).

From there, if you feel the need to sass it up by adding a pinch of fennel seeds to the onions, a splash of red wine to the tomatoes or a mess of freshly chopped herbs at the end, I will not be offended. (The beauty of a good recipe is often in its flexibility, no?) Other options for an upgrade include mixing up the meat (pork and lamb!) or serving the finished pasta



MICHAEL GRAYDON & NIKOLE HERRIOT NYT

Alison Roman's quick lamb ragù is warm, luxurious and something you'll want to keep close on very cold days.

with a spoonful of seasoned ricotta dolloped on top, which will surely have you wishing it was winter all year round. (OK, maybe not.)

While it would be easy to consume this sauce day after day over bowls of polenta or different pasta shapes (it loves a thick

noodle, like fettuccine or pappardelle), it also freezes well – meaning this seasonal delight could carry you deep into winter. But by then, we'll be trying to lean into spring, so I say eat up while you still can.

SEE SAUCE, 2C

### DUNNE ON WINE

## Are winery tasting rooms finally coming to Sacramento?

BY MIKE DUNNE  
Special to The Bee

Folsom's general plan calls for the city to position itself as "Gateway to the Foothill Wine Region." It says nothing of Folsom aspiring to be "Gateway to the Pacific Northwest Wine Region."

Nevertheless, this spring Willamette Valley Vineyards, based in Turner, Ore., outside of Salem, is to open a satellite tasting room in Folsom, about 550 miles south. A collaboration of brothers Jerry Bernau, a Folsom developer, and Jim Bernau, founder of Willamette Valley Vineyards, Willamette Wineworks will be Folsom's most ambitious winery tasting room, joining about nine others that have popped up across the community.

In addition to tastings, principals talk of consumer blending sessions and food-and-wine pairings with the restaurant that is

to share the structure, Scott's Seafood. Willamette Wineworks is to occupy the second floor of a red-brick building rising on the site of an old railroad roundhouse at the foot of Sutter Street in the city's historic district.

Willamette Valley Vineyards isn't out to challenge aspirations of the Sierra foothill wine trade, but to help Folsom fulfill its goal to be a destination for visitors to explore wines as well as to browse antiques shops, art galleries and specialty cafes.

"Wineries succeed in clusters," says Christine Clair, winery director for Willamette Valley Vineyards. Besides, Willamette Wineworks also is to market wines under a second brand, Natoma, in recognition of the historic Natoma Vineyard Co., which in the late 1800s included a 2,000-acre vineyard in the Folsom area, reputedly the largest in the world

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**SOUP**

cooking wild rice – manomin in Ojibwe, Zizania aquatica in Latin – why not use chicken stock instead of water? You’ll be layering in more flavor.

Oh, and if you can afford it, buy native-harvested, wood-parched wild rice. The flavor and texture are far superior to the commercially harvested hybrid version. You’ll also be supporting local agriculture, and giving your soup a true taste of Minnesota.

Just listen to the sage words of Delores O’Brien. An Ojibwe living in Minneapolis, she made this wild rice observation in a 1975 Taste story on native foods.

“My mother used to make fish soup, using the whole fish, head and all,” she said. “And of course she used to throw in some wild rice. All soups taste better with wild rice.”

**Minnesota Wild Rice Soup**

Yield: Serves 6 to 8

Note: To toast almonds, place nuts in a dry skillet over medium heat, and cook, stirring (or shaking the pan frequently) until they just begin to release their fragrance, about 2 to 3 minutes.

- 1 cup raw wild rice
- 4 tablespoons (½ stick) unsalted butter
- 1 yellow onion, diced
- 1 ½ cups sliced cremini mushrooms
- 2 large or 3 small carrots, peeled and diced
- 3 ribs celery, diced
- 2 bay leaves
- 6 cups low-sodium chicken stock
- 2 cups chopped or pulled roasted chicken, skin and bones removed
- ¼ cup heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons white wine (or 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar)
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 ½ teaspoons freshly ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon freshly chopped thyme leaves
- 2 tablespoons freshly chopped flat-leaf parsley
- ¼ cup slivered almonds, toasted (see Note)

To prepare wild rice: When cooked, wild rice generally triples in volume. Varieties differ, so follow cooking instructions on package. Place 1 cup wild rice in a fine-mesh strainer and rinse under hot tap water for 30 seconds. Add rinsed wild rice to 3 cups water in a saucepan over high heat and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low, cover and simmer until rice has absorbed the liquid and is tender, 15 to 20 minutes for hand-harvested wild rice, about 60 minutes for commercially harvested wild rice. Remove from heat and reserve.

To prepare soup: In a large pot or Dutch oven over medium heat, melt butter. Add onion and sauté until translucent, about 5 minutes. Add mushrooms, carrots and celery, and cook, stirring occasionally, until softened, about 5 minutes.

Add bay leaves and chicken stock. Increase heat to high, bring to a boil, then decrease heat to low and simmer for 20 minutes. Add cooked wild rice, chicken, cream, white wine (or white wine vinegar), salt, pepper and thyme. Stir, and cook until warmed through, about 5 minutes.

Remove bay leaves. Taste and adjust seasonings as necessary. Ladle into bowls, garnish with parsley and almonds, and serve hot.

**Nutrition | Per each of 8 servings:** 290 calories, 14 g fat, 705 mg sodium, 24 g carbohydrates, 6 g saturated fat, 3 g total sugars, 18 g protein, 50 mg cholesterol, 3 g dietary fiber



Lori Durrant, tasting-room manager for D'Artagnan Vineyards & Winery, assists a guest in the Folsom winery tasting room shared by Due Ragazze Vineyards.

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for that time, subsequently dug up by prospectors dredging for gold.

From the rising Willamette Wineworks, a string of winery tasting rooms and wine bars climbs Sutter Street. (Point of differentiation: A winery tasting room customarily offers only its wines at little or no cost to consumers, though a fee generally is the practice, while a wine bar, such as Cellar Wine Bar in Folsom and Fizz Champagne and Bubbles Bar in Sacramento, pours the wines of several producers at individual and varied prices.)

Wineries with Sutter Street tasting rooms include Merlo Family Estate Vineyards of Trinity County and Rempfer Cellars of Amador County, which share cozy quarters on a site that has served various purposes for more than a century, including dance hall, livery stable and auto garage. Similarly, D'Artagnan Vineyards and Due Ragazze Vineyards, both of El Dorado County, share nearby quarters appointed with community tables made of cedar reclaimed from Lake County water tanks dating from the 1920s.

Tasting rooms far from vineyard and fermentation tank have become a crucial marketing tool for wineries, especially smaller family-owned operations that often have difficulty getting effective representation of their wines through traditional distribution channels. Hence such direct-to-consumer measures as the urban tasting room.

Also, tasting rooms often spring up in urban neighborhoods for logistical reasons. A winery might be far from a heavily trafficked route, as with Merlo in Trinity County's isolated Hyampom Valley. Vintners sometimes don't have a winery at all, making their wines in borrowed facilities, such as Rempfer, owned and operated by longtime Folsom resident Jeff Rempfer, a Sacramento fire fighter.

Similarly, D'Artagnan has its wines made in Napa Valley, though its vineyard is at El Dorado Hills, along a one-lane



The tasting room for Bailarin shares space with a branch of Insight Coffee Roasters in downtown Sacramento.

country road atop a ridge where a tasting room would be impractical.

Bob and Bonnie Reitz, who own D'Artagnan, first considered opening a tasting room at Fair Play, an enclave with several wineries in southwest El Dorado County, but concluded it would be too far removed. As a consequence, two years ago they opened their tasting room along Sutter Street, the first in Folsom.

“We want to help Folsom turn into a wine-destination place,” says Bonnie Reitz.

Compared with Folsom, winery tasting rooms have been slow to emerge in Sacramento. Yes, Sacramento has actual working wineries in Frasinetti Winery and in Revolution Wines, both of which include tasting rooms. And at nearby Clarksburg, the Old Sugar Mill is occupied with the tasting rooms of 15 wine brands. (The winery Railbridge Cellars and its tasting room closed two years ago.)

But the swarm of winery tasting rooms that populate communities like Sutter Creek, Healdsburg, Murphys and Carmel has yet to materialize in Sacramento. Nevertheless, Sacramento could be starting to develop its own community of winery tasting rooms, if the comfortable and artful Bailarin Cellars at 720 K St. is any indication.

Open since December, the tasting room for Bailarin shares space with a branch of Insight Coffee Roasters. Deanya Potratz, who manages the business, says the tastes of the clientele customarily starts to shift about 2 p.m.,

from coffee drinkers to wine enthusiasts.

Bailarin – Spanish for “dancer,” pronounced “by-la-reen” – is a brand owned by 19 mostly local principals led by Chris Ryan, CEO for both ends of the store, coffee house up front, tasting room in the back.

Bailarin buys its grapes from growers in such appellations as Russian River Valley and Mendocino County. Bailarin's winemaker, Will Weese, makes the wines at Grape-wagon Custom Crush of Healdsburg. His current lineup for Bailarin runs strongly to pinot noir, ranging from a light and bright 2014 from Suacci Vineyard in Russian River Valley to a richer and earthier 2015, also from Suacci.

Wines are available by flights (\$10, five 1-ounce pours), by the glass and by the bottle. One advantage urban tasting rooms have over outlying wineries is that they're often open later. Bailarin, for example, is open to 9 p.m. or 10 p.m. the latter half of the week.

Potratz says the group chose Sacramento for its only tasting room in part because most of the owners live here and in part because they wanted to be on the ground floor of what could develop into a trend of tasting rooms in the city. “We saw an opportunity for something fairly unique,” Potratz said. Bailarin released its first wines in 2014, but without a clear marketing plan. “We weren't thinking ahead,” says Ryan. Before long, however, they settled on a “pop-up” tasting room at the Insight of the Pavilions shopping center along Fair Oaks Boule-

vard. With the opening of Insight and Bailarin along K Street, the Pavilions shop is to close at the end of February, says Ryan.

Whether other wine brands follow Bailarin's lead remains to be seen. Nearly two years ago, the Merlo family came close to opening a tasting room on upper J Street in midtown but the cost and the complexity in dealing with city officials prompted them to abandon their plans and to shift their focus to Folsom.

In Sacramento, prospective tasting rooms face two options: to open as either a restaurant or a bar. The Bailarin/Insight qualifies as a restaurant, with pastries to accompany coffee, cheese and charcuterie boards to complement wine. That involves lower fees than opening only a bar.

The Merlos weren't planning to serve food and found the county building and planning code didn't recognize tasting rooms -- only bars, restaurants and night clubs, according to Raymond Merlo. “We are none of these,” he said, adding: “Essentially (it) is impossible to put out a true tasting room in Sacramento County with the current building and planning code.”

His permit fees for a bar would have been \$8,300. To open a tasting room in Folsom costs \$2,567 in city fees.

As Jeff Rempfer says: “I would love to open a tasting room in downtown Sacramento, but it would not be cost effective with the high rents and fees.”

City officials can't do much about rents, but they are aware of challenges that face wineries if they want to open a tasting room in Sacramento, particularly if they are weighing whether to be restaurant or bar; there's no in-between classification for winery tasting rooms.

That may not be the case indefinitely. Evan Compton, senior planner with the city's community development department, says he is aware of obstacles facing wineries that would like to open a tasting room here and is pondering changes to streamline the process.

“It is on a list of items I would like to take forward, so they (winery tasting rooms) wouldn't be a bar or a restaurant, but another option,” says Compton.

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**SAUCE**

**Quick Lamb Ragù**

Yield: 4 to 6 servings  
Total time: 45 minutes

- 2 tablespoons olive oil, plus more for drizzling
- 1 medium yellow onion, finely chopped
- 4 garlic cloves, finely chopped
- Kosher salt and black pepper
- Pinch of red-pepper flakes (optional)
- 2 anchovy fillets (optional)
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 pound ground lamb
- 1 (28-ounce) can crushed tomatoes
- 12 ounces cooked pasta, noodles or tubes, for serving
- A good hunk of Parmesan or pecorino, for serving
- A small handful of marjoram, oregano or thyme, for serving (optional)

Heat 2 tablespoons olive oil in a large Dutch oven or heavy-bottomed pot over medium heat. Add onions and garlic, and season with salt and pepper. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the onions have become translucent and have totally softened, 5 to 8 minutes. Add a pinch of red-pepper flakes and anchovies, if using, and cook for a minute or two, just to toast the spices and melt the anchovies.

Add tomato paste and continue to cook, stirring occasionally so it has a chance to stick to the bottom of the pot and caramelize a bit, 2 or 3 minutes.

Add lamb and season with salt and pepper. Using a wooden spoon or a spatula, stir lamb until the fat starts to soften and the meat begins to break down. Continue to cook, stirring rather frequently until the lamb begins to brown and sizzle in its own fat, 5 to 8 minutes.

Add crushed tomatoes, stirring to scrape up any bits on the bottom of the pot. Fill the tomato can halfway with water and swirl around to get all the remaining tomato, then add to the pot. Season with salt and pepper and bring to a simmer. Reduce heat to medium-low and continue to cook until sauce is thickened and insanely flavorful, 25 to 30 minutes.

Serve sauce mixed into and over pasta with plenty of cheese for grating over the top, scattered with a small handful of marjoram, oregano or thyme leaves if you like.

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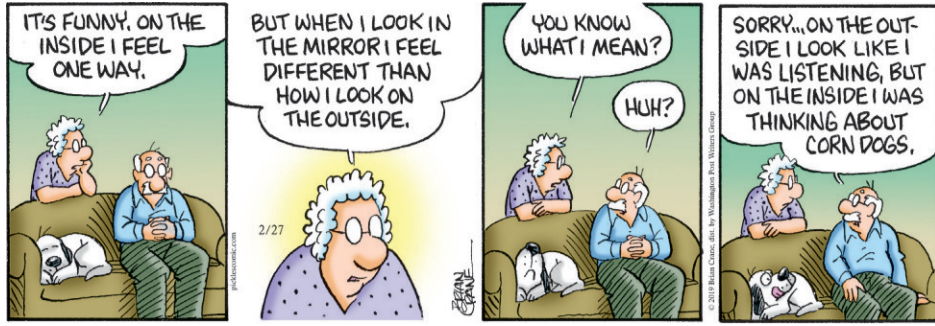
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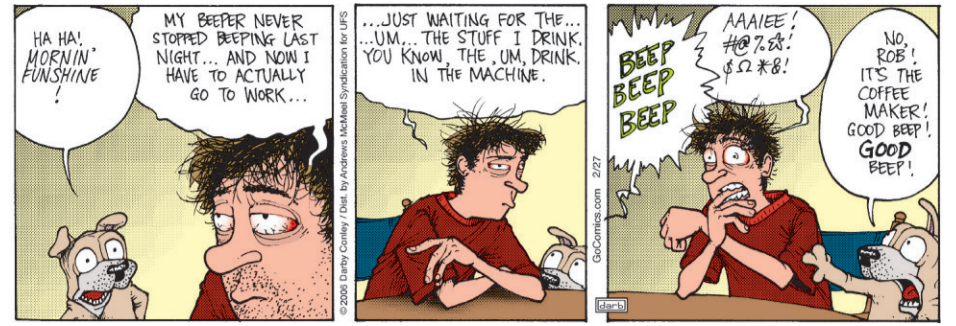
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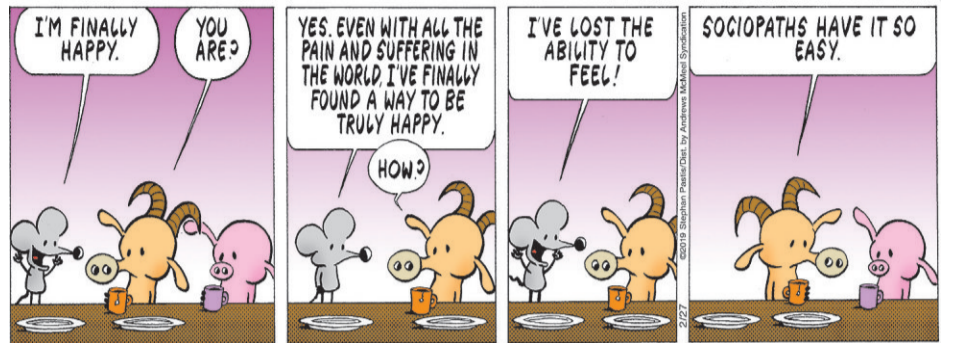
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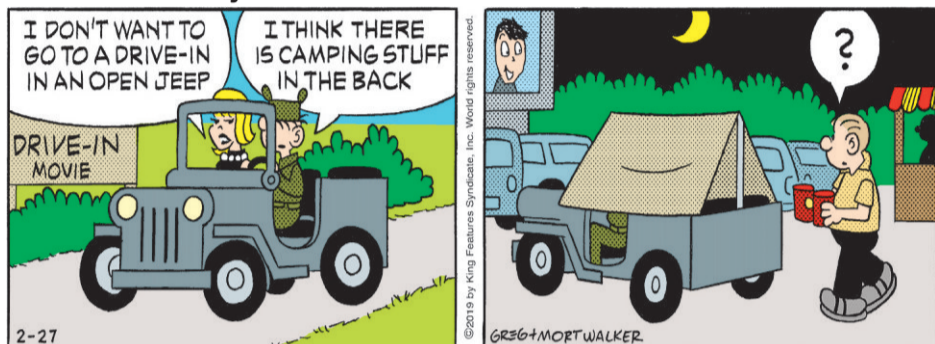
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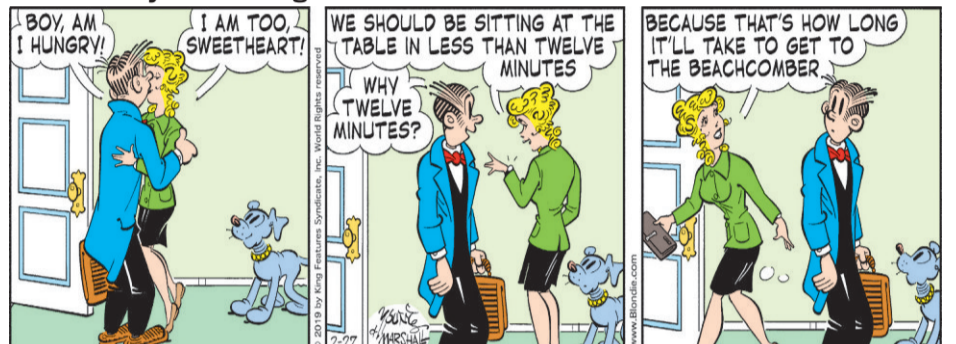
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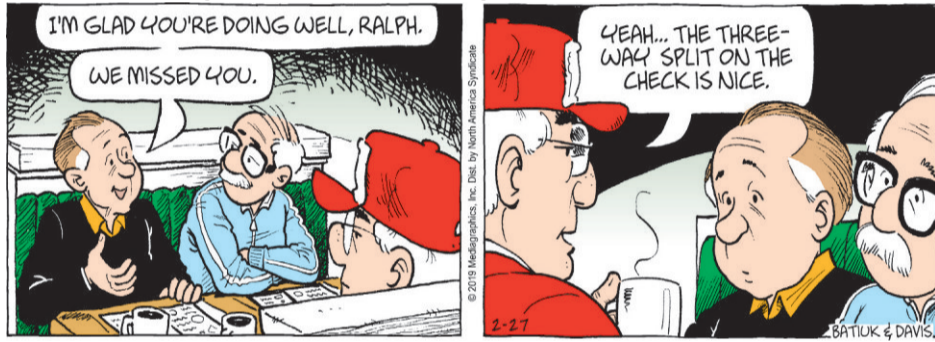
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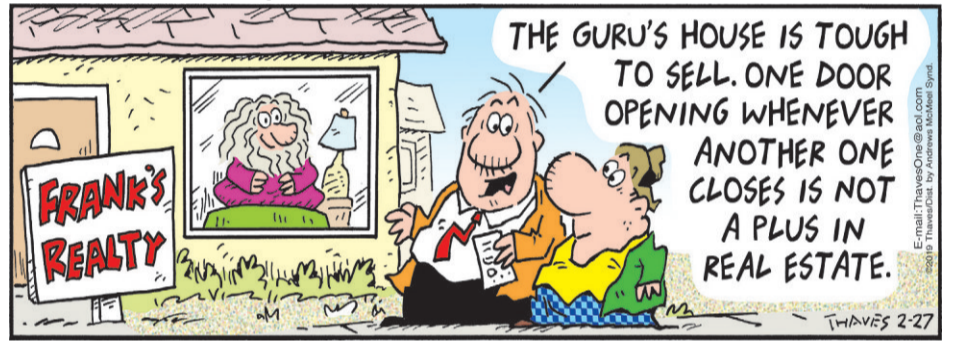
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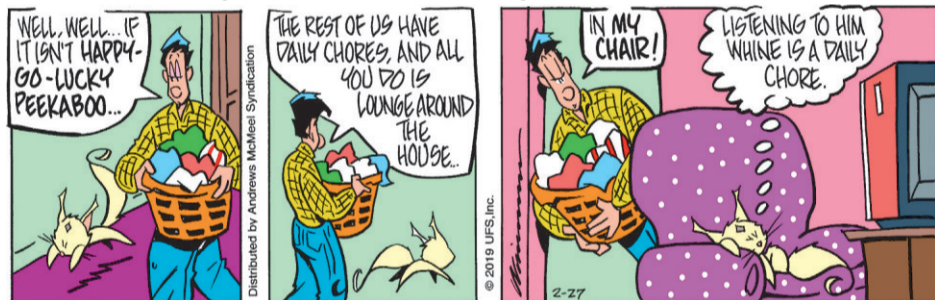
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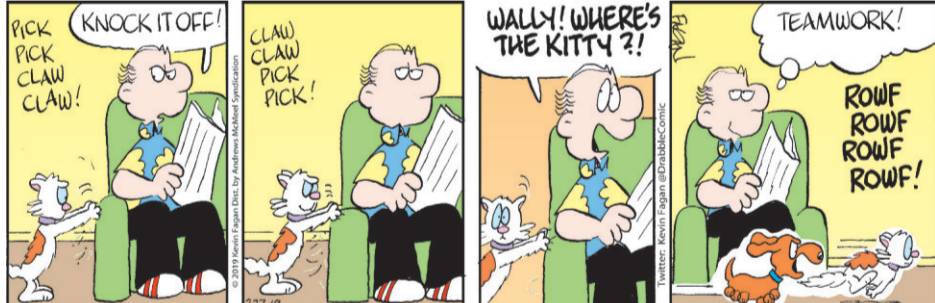
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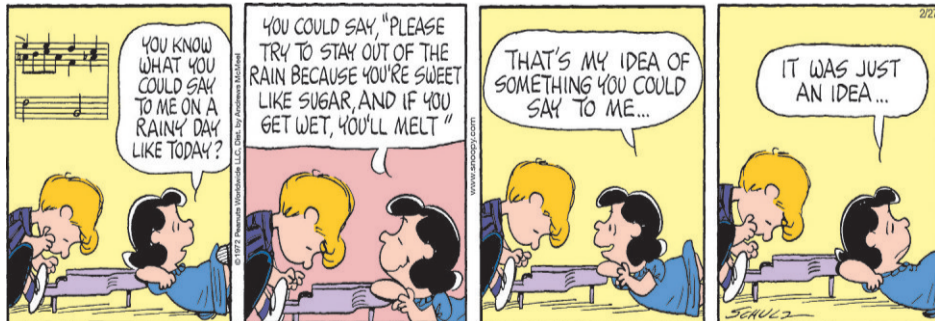
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