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**IRAN MISSILE ATTACK**

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U.S. soldiers stand near their residence area last week that was hit by Iranian missiles at al Asad Air Base in Anbar, Iraq. The Iranian attack came in retaliation for the U.S. drone strike that killed top Iranian commander Gen. Qassem Soleimani.

## Trump minimizes severity of injuries as more troops leave Iraq for treatment

By STEVE BEYNON AND COREY DICKSTEIN  
*Stars and Stripes*

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Wednesday downplayed the injuries sustained by U.S. troops during the Iranian missile strikes on two military bases in Iraq as he was pressed by reporters about earlier claims no service members were hurt in the attacks.

“I heard they had headaches and a couple of other things. I can report it is not very serious,” Trump said at a news conference in Davos, Switzerland, arguing that potential traumatic brain injuries are less severe than

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President Donald Trump

amputations.

On Friday, U.S. Central Command officials said 11 U.S. troops were suffering from head injuries from Iran’s missile barrage on

the two Iraqi bases where American service members are deployed. The CENTCOM announcement was more than a week after the attack on Jan. 8. On Tuesday, CENTCOM officials acknowledged an additional number of troops had been transported from Iraq to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany for further medical treatment and evaluations related to the missile strikes. It was unclear Wednesday how many more service members were injured, and CENTCOM officials declined to answer questions about their conditions.

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## DOD makes \$35 trillion in accounting adjustments

By TONY CAPACIO  
*Bloomberg*

The Pentagon made \$35 trillion in accounting adjustments last year alone — a total that’s larger than the entire U.S. economy and underscores the Defense Department’s continuing difficulty in balancing its books.

The latest estimate is up from \$30.7 trillion in 2018 and \$29 trillion in 2017, the first year adjustments were tracked in a concerted way, according to Pentagon figures and a lawmaker who’s pursued the accounting morass.

The figure dwarfs the \$738 billion of defense-related funding in the latest U.S. budget, a spending plan that includes the most expensive weapons systems in the world including the F-35 jet as well as new aircraft carriers, destroyers and submarines.

“Within that \$30 trillion is a lot of double, triple and quadruple counting of the same money as it got moved between accounts,” said Todd Harrison, a Pentagon budget expert with the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

The Defense Department acknowledged that it failed its first-ever audit in 2018 and then again last year, when it reviewed \$2.7 trillion in assets and \$2.6 trillion in liabilities. While auditors found no evidence of fraud in the review of finances that Congress required, they flagged a laundry list of problems including accounting adjustments.

Although it gets scant public attention compared with airstrikes, troop deployments, sexual assault statistics or major weapons programs, the reliability of the Pentagon’s financial statement is an indication how effectively the military manages its resources considering that it receives over half of discretionary domestic spending.

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# BUSINESS/WEATHER

## Delta workers to get bonus worth 2 months' pay

By Jena McGregor

The Washington Post

Delta Air Lines' banner year — propelled by lower fuel prices, higher travel demand and no side-lined Boeing 737 Max planes in its fleet — led the carrier to beat earnings estimates and notch its 10th consecutive profitable year.

But those results won't just pay off for shareholders: The carrier said that employees are set to receive \$1.6 billion in cash payouts, its largest employee profit-shar-

ing pool on record and one that handily tops what many other companies offer their employees.

This year's pool translates into a 16.6% cash payout for eligible employees — or about two months' pay — which will be paid out on Valentine's Day. The payout represents the sixth year in a row that the airline has paid more than \$1 billion in profit-sharing.

Unlike individual incentive plans, profit-sharing plans are typically based on corporate profits rather than individual

performance and payable to all employees in major work groups.

Last year, United Airlines paid out \$334 million in profit-sharing, Southwest Airlines paid out \$544 million and American Airlines paid out \$175 million.

Delta spokeswoman Savannah Huddleston said the carrier's profit-sharing payout is available to all full-time, part-time or "ready reserve" employees other than officers and directors, who have a different compensation plan.

### EXCHANGE RATES

Military rates		Commercial rates	
Euro costs (Jan. 23)	\$1.1378	Bahrain (Dinar)	0.3770
Dollar buys (Jan. 23)	€0.8789	British pound	\$1.3127
British pound (Jan. 23)	\$1.35	Canada (Dollar)	1.3057
Japanese yen (Jan. 23)	107.00	China (Yuan)	6.9058
South Korean won (Jan. 23)	1,136.00	Denmark (Krone)	6.7488
		Egypt (Pound)	15.6759
		Euro	\$1.1073/9031
		Hong Kong (Dollar)	7.7725
		Hungary (Forint)	30.54
		Israel (Shekel)	3.4614
		Japan (Yen)	109.89
		Kuwait (Dinar)	0.3037
		Norway (Krone)	8.9975
		Philippines (Peso)	51.00
		Poland (Zloty)	3.82
		Saudi Arabia (Riyal)	3.7512
		Singapore (Dollar)	1.3490
		South Korea (Won)	1,164.73
		Switzerland (Franc)	0.9699
		Thailand (Baht)	30.39
		Turkey (New Lira)	8.2527

(Military exchange rates are those available to customers at military banking facilities in the country of issuance for Japan, South Korea, Germany, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom. For nonlocal currency exchange rates (i.e., purchasing British pounds in Germany), check with your local military banking facility. Commercial rates are interbank rates provided for reference when buying currency. All figures are foreign currencies to one dollar, except for the British pound, which is represented in dollars-to-pound, and the euro, which is dollars-to-euro.)

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## MILITARY

# Large exercise in Europe kicks off at US motor pools

## Soldiers begin loading tanks, military gear for transport to Continent for Defender-Europe

By JOHN VANDIVER  
Stars and Stripes

STUTTGART, Germany—The largest exercise in Europe for U.S. forces in 25 years will kick off Thursday at motor pools in the U.S., where soldiers will begin loading tanks and other gear for transport to the Continent, the Army said.

About 20,000 pieces of military equipment must be deployed from the U.S. for Defender-Europe 20, which will involve large-scale combat drills and test the military's ability to rapidly move large numbers of forces across the Atlantic Ocean.

Units from Fort Hood, Fort Bliss and Fort Stewart will load vehicles, heavy equipment and supplies for rail transport and on-road shipping, the Army said in a statement Tuesday. Defender-Europe will include about 20,000 U.S.-based soldiers, 9,000 European-based U.S. troops, and 8,000

troops from 17 allied nations, the Army said.

Once in Europe, personnel will take part in drills focused on defending NATO territory, such as the so-called Suwalki Gap, a 40-mile stretch of borderland between Lithuania and Poland.

The Suwalki Gap abuts the Russian exclave of Kaliningrad to the west, where thousands of Russian troops, heavy artillery and anti-aircraft missiles are based. East of the strategic border area lies Belarus, a former Soviet republic that remains closely allied with Moscow, although ties have become strained of late between Russian President Vladimir Putin and longtime Belarusian leader Alexander Lukashenko.

During Defender-Europe, which runs through July, quick response forces from the 82nd Airborne Division will rehearse how to fight their way into a country by parachuting into the Republic of



KELVIN RINGOLD/U.S. Army

Sgt. Maj. Erick M. Detrich, 13th Expeditionary Sustainment Command, hands in his duffle bag inventory sheet as he loads his bag into a connex at Fort Hood, Texas, on Jan. 13. The loading of tanks and other gear for transport to Europe marks the beginning of Defender-Europe 20, the largest exercise on the Continent for U.S. forces in 25 years.

Georgia, a NATO partner country that fought a brief war with Russia in 2008.

But before fights on mock battlefields begin this spring, the Army's logistical know-how will be tested on a scale not seen in Europe since the Cold War, when the Army routinely moved thousands of troops back and forth across the Atlantic Ocean for major exercises.

"It will be a dead sprint to move heavy equipment; deploy personnel, convoy wheeled vehicles; and get everyone enough food, water, and ammunition across several

European countries," Lt. Gen. Duane Gamble, the Army's deputy chief of staff for logistics, said in a statement.

U.S. Army Europe has been building up for an exercise like Defender for five years, conducting numerous troop rotations to the Continent as a way of reinforcing the U.S. military presence, which has dwindled in the post-Cold War era.

Army logisticians are working to make sure convoys meet European road standards and have proper authorizations from na-

tional authorities in the final run-up to Defender. Military convoys have faced difficulties in recent years with European laws, which can differ from country to country, and diplomatic clearances required to move heavy vehicles across borders.

"When soldiers arrive in Europe, there will be no great logistics infrastructure that will greet them," Gamble said. "Units must be able to do their job, at every echelon."

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# USAF' captain who was found dead was to be dismissed

By JENNIFER H. SWAN  
Stars and Stripes

An Air Force officer found dead of an apparent suicide after fleeing a court-martial was to be dismissed from the service, Air Force officials said.

Capt. Kevin Larson was convicted by a jury at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada on charges of drug use, possession and distribution, as well as assault, conduct unbecoming an officer and making a false official statement, officials said.

Larson, a drone pilot at Creech Air Force

Base, Nev., left court Friday prior to being sentenced and fled to California, where the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office joined the Air Force in its search for the fugitive officer after an arrest warrant was issued.

Larson was sentenced to dismissal from the Air Force, Creech spokeswoman 1st Lt. Scarlett Trujillo said in a statement.

A charge sheet for Larson's case was not immediately available, she said.

Larson, 33, eluded capture Saturday after an attempted traffic stop in California. A day later, his body was found about 30 yards from his vehicle, which Air Force

special agents had located on a secluded fire road in Redwood, Calif., the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office said in a statement.

A single shot was heard as a drone surveyed the area where the vehicle was parked, the sheriff's office said.

"I extend my deepest sympathies to Kevin's friends and family as they come to terms with this loss," Col. Stephen Jones, commander of the 432nd Wing/432nd Air Expeditionary Wing, said in a statement Tuesday.

"His death was an unexpected tragedy. No matter what his situation or actions, he

was a member of our Air Force family," Jones said.

A native of Spokane, Wash., Larson was assigned to the 867th Attack Squadron, a unit of the 432nd Wing/432nd Air Expeditionary Wing.

He began flying the MQ-1 Predator in 2013 and later became qualified on the MQ-9 Reaper in 2015, Trujillo said.

The Air Force Office of Special Investigations, Detachment 206, is investigating Larson's death, officials said.

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# Pentagon gives conditional OK to resume Saudi training in US

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon gave the Navy and other military services conditional approval to resume training of Saudi Arabian nationals in the U.S.

## Delivery delay in South Korea

Because of the Lunar new year holiday, Friday's edition of Stars and Stripes will be delivered on Saturday in South Korea.

Operational training, such as flying and other non-classroom work, for the approximately 850 Saudis at multiple U.S. bases was suspended on Dec. 10. That was four days after one Saudi trainee shot and killed three U.S. Navy service members at Naval Air Station Pensacola in Florida.

Deputy Defense Secretary David Norquist said in a memo dated Jan. 17 and released Tuesday that non-classroom training can resume once the military services have met certain conditions, including implementing a prohibition on the possession — on or off U.S. military property — of

privately owned firearms and ammunition by international military students and their families.

The military services must also ensure that all international military students are under continuous monitoring for potentially disqualifying behavior. The continuous monitoring, which was ordered last week by Defense Secretary Mark Esper, is intended to allow U.S. officials to pick up on signs of radicalization or other problematic behavior that might not have been apparent when the student entered the training program.

The military services must also

take steps to transition most international military students to credentials that limit physical access to those Defense Department facilities for which they have a bona fide requirement to access.

Norquist set no firm date for resumption of the training. It is up to the military services to meet the conditions first, and then notify the Pentagon agency that is responsible for overseeing international training programs.

Last week, the Justice Department announced that 21 Saudi military students were sent home after a review of all Saudi trainees. The 21, including an undisclosed

number at Pensacola, had jihadist or anti-American sentiments on social media pages or had "contact with child pornography," including in internet chat rooms, officials said. None is accused of having had advance knowledge of the Dec. 6 shooting or helped the gunman carry it out.

The shooting at Pensacola in which Saudi Air Force officer Mohammed Alshamrani killed three U.S. sailors and injured eight other people focused public attention on the presence of foreign students in American military training programs and exposed shortcomings in the screening of cadets.

## MIDEAST

# NATO chief seeks beefed-up training role in Iraq

By **LORNE COOK**  
Associated Press

**BRUSSELS** — NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg says the alliance must beef up its military training operation in Iraq to ensure that its members are not drawn back into combat there against Islamic State extremists.

Stoltenberg has held talks in recent days with senior Iraqi officials and King Abdullah of neighboring Jordan amid cautious optimism that NATO might



Stoltenberg

be permitted to resume its training activities in Iraq in the near future.

“We need to go heavy in and train,” Stoltenberg told members

of the European

Parliament in Brussels on Tuesday. “Build everything from the ministry of defense, institutions,

command and control to train forces. NATO can do that. We already do it, but we can scale up.”

NATO agreed in 2018 to launch a training mission in Iraq involving around 500 troops with the aim of building up the country’s armed forces so that they could better combat extremist groups like ISIS.

But the operation was put on hold after a U.S. missile strike at Baghdad airport killed Iran’s top general earlier this month and the Iraqi government demanded that foreign troops leave its ter-

ritory. As tensions mounted, President Donald Trump insisted that NATO should do more in the region.

There is little appetite among European allies and Canada to deploy troops, however, even though the United States is by far the biggest and most influential of the 29 NATO member countries.

While acknowledging that he opposed the Iraq War as a Norwegian lawmaker in 2003, Stoltenberg said on Tuesday that he thought “the West left a bit too early” and that ISIS took advan-

tage of the security vacuum by seizing vast swathes of territory in northern Iraq and Syria.

“I strongly believe that if we don’t act now, we may be forced back in combat,” he told the parliamentarians. “We must prevent that from happening again, and therefore we need to build some local [security] capacity so they prevent ISIS from coming back.

“If we don’t do that, we will have a big problem for certain, and then we may end up 2-3 years down the road back in a big combat operation.”

# Iran acknowledges Russian-made missiles targeted Ukraine jet

By **JON GAMBRELL**  
Associated Press

**DUBAI**, United Arab Emirates — Iran acknowledged on Tuesday that its armed forces fired two Russian anti-aircraft missiles at a Ukrainian jetliner that crashed after taking off from Tehran’s main airport earlier this month, killing all 176 people on board.

The new preliminary report by Iran’s Civil Aviation Organization did stop short of blaming the TOR-M1 for the crash of the Boe-

ing 737-800, flown by Ukraine International Airways.

For days after the Jan. 8 shoot-down, Iran denied that it fired missiles at the plane, initially blaming a technical malfunction and engine fire for the crash.

After the U.S. and Canada blamed missile fire for the crash, Iran’s armed forces said that anti-aircraft fire from their paramilitary Revolutionary Guard had downed the flight.

The new report identified the missiles fired at the aircraft as

having come from a TOR-M1. In 2017, Iran received 29 TOR-M1 units from Russia under a contract worth an estimated \$700 million.

The report, however, said that “the impact of these missiles on the accident and the analysis of this action is under investigation.”

Surveillance footage obtained earlier by The Associated Press showed that two missiles were fired at the plane. The two minutes of footage purportedly shows

one missile streaking across the sky and exploding near the plane. Ten seconds later, another missile is fired. About 20 seconds after the first explosion, another strikes near the plane. A ball of flames then falls from the sky out of frame.

The Tor short-range air defense system, code-named the SA-15 by NATO, was designed during Soviet times to shoot down aircraft and precision-guided weapons. It is mounted on a tracked vehicle and carries a radar and a pack of

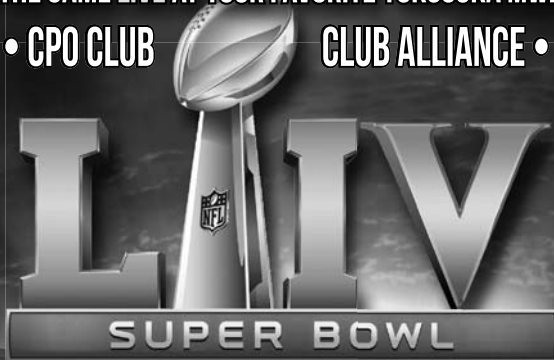
eight missiles. Tor has a range of up to 7.5 miles and can hit aerial targets at altitudes of up to about 19,700 feet.

Iranian officials have offered contradictory remarks on whether they will send the flight data and cockpit voice recorders abroad to be analyzed. The preliminary report by the Civil Aviation Organization said Iranian officials had asked French and American authorities to send “up-to-date equipment” to pull the data in Iran.

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# MILITARY

## Coast Guard officer accused of terror plot asks for leniency

Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Federal prosecutors are recommending a 25-year prison sentence for a Coast Guard lieutenant accused of stockpiling guns and targeting Supreme Court justices, prominent Democrats and TV journalists for attacks inspired by racist killers.

But defense attorneys are seeking leniency for Christopher Hasson, disputing the government's claim that he is a domestic terrorist. Hasson's lawyers are urging a federal judge in Maryland to spare him a prison term and sentence him to jail time served since his arrest and three years of supervised release.

"Chris is eager to put this chapter behind him and try to rebuild his life," his lawyers wrote last week in court filing ahead of his sentencing hearing.

Hasson, 50, has pleaded guilty to gun and drug charges and is scheduled to be sentenced Jan. 31. Ahead of the hearing, the prosecutors and defense lawyers explained their sentencing recommendations in separate memos filed last week.

Prosecutors say Hasson is a white nationalist intent on carrying out mass killings, but they filed no terrorism-related charges against him after his February 2019 arrest.

Hasson's lawyers provided the court with a report prepared by Stephen Hart, an expert in violence risk assessment. Hart examined the evidence cited by prosecutors and rejected their theory that Hasson intended to carry out an attack.

Investigators found 15 guns, including seven rifles, and more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition at Hasson's basement apartment in Silver Spring, Md. He researched how to make homemade bombs, studied sniper training and used his government computer to search for information about Nazis and Adolf Hitler, prosecutors said.

In a 2017 letter he sent to himself as a draft and apparently wrote to a neo-Nazi leader, Hasson identified himself as a white nationalist for over 30 years and "advocated for 'focused violence' in order to establish a white homeland," according to prosecutors.

Hasson pleaded guilty in October to possessing unregistered and serialized silencers, being a drug addict in possession of firearms and illegal possession of tramadol, an opioid painkiller.

Hasson, a married father of two grown children, faces a maximum of 31 years in prison.

Hasson's lawyers say he missed the camaraderie of military service after leaving the Marine Corps in 1994 and started hanging out with "people in the punk rock world," many of whom identified as white supremacists. But his lawyers say Hasson cut ties with most of those people and joined the Army National Guard in Virginia less than six months after he left the Marine Corps.

Hasson worked at Coast Guard headquarters on a program to acquire advanced new cutters for the agency. He has remained on active duty pending the outcome of the criminal case.

## Alaska researcher studies effects of depleted uranium

Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — A southeast Alaska native interested in the public health effects of radiation says she has found a connection between the Marshall Islands and southern Iraq through radioactivity.

Skagway native Shelby Surdyk presented information Thursday on the public health effects of depleted uranium rounds in Iraq after doctors reported seeing congenital birth defects in kids born in the region, Juneau Empire reported.

"Although the data suggest that there is a connection between uranium and adverse health outcomes in Iraq, the data is uncertain," Surdyk said. "We didn't find the condemning evidence that I'd hoped for, mostly because of the high risk of bias."

Surdyk became interested in radioactivity from a high school teacher who studied the same thing in the Marshall Islands and later went on to study at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, she said.

Children in Iraq were displaying the same birth defects as children born in the Marshall Islands, which was used as a nuclear test site in the 1940s and 1950s by the U.S. government, she found.

"I felt like I was participating in the production of knowledge, but I wasn't affecting change. I wanted to do something

positive, make some change," Surdyk said.

Enriched uranium is used in nuclear reactors or nuclear weapons and uranium that is not enriched is called depleted uranium. Both types of uranium are radioactive, meaning it emits energy harmful to humans.

Depleted uranium has been used to make anti-tank munitions and tank armor, Surdyk said.

"It's one of the densest materials known to man," she said. "For all those reasons, including its abundance and low price, the U.S. began experimenting with it."

Uranium can become aerosolized and aerosolized uranium can also leach into water, Surdyk said.

Since completing her master's studies, Surdyk returned to Alaska and is currently organizing an April conference for the Alaska Youth Congress for the Elimination of Nuclear Weapons, which will host students from nuclear-affected countries, including the Marshall Islands.

"I don't think that I can walk away from nuclear activism," Surdyk said. "Even though it can feel remote to be here in Alaska, I think Alaskans can still have a powerful voice on the national and international stage and it's important that young people know that."

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## MILITARY

## Use of ecstasy for PTSD therapy to expand

By NIKKI WENTLING  
*Stars and Stripes*

WASHINGTON — Iraq War veteran Jonathan Lubecky was deployed to Balad Air Base in 2006, where mortar attacks became part of daily life.

During one enemy strike, Lubecky was knocked unconscious, suffering a traumatic brain injury. His overall combat experience resulted in post-traumatic stress disorder.

After leaving the Army in 2009, he tried many treatments, including exposure therapy, cognitive behavioral therapy and several types of antidepressants — but nothing lessened his symptoms of PTSD. The pain became so overwhelming, Lubecky attempted suicide five times in eight years. He said when he wasn't attempting to kill himself, he was thinking about it.

In 2014, Lubecky tried something new. He volunteered for a clinical trial of MDMA, the illegal psychedelic drug commonly known as molly or ecstasy. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 2017 designated MDMA as a "breakthrough therapy" to treat PTSD and last week said it would allow more people to access the treatment.

"I already had five suicide attempts. I put a gun to my head twice and pulled the trigger," Lubecky said. "I figured I was going to die anyway, that I might as well

try ecstasy. And then it worked."

Lubecky, a retired sergeant, took a dose of ecstasy, and then was guided through eight hours of intensive psychotherapy. He repeated the process two more times. The drug, which enhances feelings of empathy and euphoria while blocking the brain's ability to process fear, "broke down the barriers" that previously prevented Lubecky from opening up to therapists, he said.

During those 24 hours of therapy, he talked about all of his traumas: his combat experience, divorce and multiple suicide attempts, among other things.

After the first session, Lubecky said he had fewer suicidal thoughts. He eventually went one full day without thinking of killing himself, then two. Five years after he completed the clinical trial, Lubecky no longer meets the qualifications for a PTSD diagnosis.

"The MDMA puts the mind, body and spirit in a place it needs to be in order to heal," he said. "It's like doing therapy while being hugged by everyone who loves you in a bathtub full of puppies licking your face. That's the best way I've been able to describe it."

The study is sponsored by the Multidisciplinary Association for Psychedelic Studies, or MAPS, a nonprofit that formed in 1986 to fund research of the drug after MDMA was made illegal.

The group announced Friday that MDMA-assisted psychotherapy will soon be available to more people. The FDA granted expanded access for the treatment, meaning patients outside of the clinical trials will be able to receive it.

Also known as "compassionate use," expanded access allows people facing a serious or life-threatening condition to undergo experimental therapies that could help them. In this case, the treatment will be made available to an additional 50 people at 10 sites across the country. The sites will be announced in the next few months.

MAPS has already received 120 applications for people seeking the treatment in their area.

At the same time, MAPS stands up the expanded access program. It's continuing with Phase 3 of the clinical trials at 15 sites in the United States, Canada and Israel. The trials are expected to be completed in 2021, and the FDA could approve the treatment in 2022.

The study has so far shown positive results. A Phase 2 trial near Charleston, S.C., of which Lubecky was part, resulted in 68% of patients showing PTSD symptoms after their second session. Of the 26 participants in that study, 22 were veterans.

The veteran population experiences PTSD at a higher rate than the rest of the population. The VA estimates between 11%

and 20% of veterans who served in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have PTSD, compared with about 7% to 8% of the general U.S. population.

No longer experiencing PTSD symptoms, Lubecky dedicates his time to advocating for the treatment, getting more veterans involved and changing the way society talks about mental illness.

He works for MAPS as a veterans and government affairs liaison and often speaks about his experience with the MDMA-assisted psychotherapy. Instead of a lifelong illness, he wants people to think of PTSD as a mental injury that can be healed.

"We've all been told this is a chronic, lifelong mental illness, that our symptoms can be addressed but we can't make it go away," Lubecky said. "MAPS and this MDMA therapy have shown that we can heal it."

If he hadn't participated in the trial, Lubecky believes he would have died by suicide.

"I'd be in Arlington cemetery," he said. "The biggest impact on this has been my stepson. It's the reason he has a father instead of a folded flag."

Anyone interested in applying for expanded access to MDMA therapy can learn more at [mapspublicbenefit.com](http://mapspublicbenefit.com).

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## AI Udeid arrival

A C-130J Super Hercules with the 1st Expeditionary Rescue Group sits on the flight line at AI Udeid Air Base, Qatar, on Jan. 16. The C-130J Super Hercules is capable of operating from rough, dirt strips and can be outfitted to provide airlift support, aeromedical missions, weather reconnaissance and more.

## S. Korean military to discharge trans soldier

By KIM GAMEL  
*Stars and Stripes*

SEOUL, South Korea — In a precedent-setting case, South Korea's military decided Wednesday to discharge a transgender soldier who underwent sex reassignment surgery while on leave.

The staff sergeant, who identified herself as a tank driver named Byun Hui-soo, pleaded with the military to reverse the decision and allow her to serve as a female soldier.

"I want to show that I can protect that nation as an excellent soldier regardless of my gender identity," she said, appearing in uniform at a press conference after the decision was announced in Seoul. "Please give me that chance."

The case was widely seen as a test for policies toward LGBT troops in South Korea, a socially conservative country that requires most able-bodied men to serve nearly two years in the military.

Byun, who is in her 20s and voluntarily enlisted in the army as a man in 2017, said serving in the military had been her childhood dream.

The staff sergeant said she decided to have sex reassignment surgery in Thailand in November after suffering an extended period of depression due to gender dysphoria.

"I am well aware that the military isn't ready yet to accept transgender soldiers, but the military is making progress toward respecting human rights," she was quoted as saying by the Yonhap News Agency.

"If the military properly assigns me based upon my unique experiences, however, it could create posi-



Byun

tive effects for the military as a whole," she said.

An army committee issued the discharge ruling after a meeting on Wednesday, noting that it made the decision in accordance with due process and the results of a medical examination, according to a statement.

"The reason is an inability to serve under existing laws," the army said, promising to continue to make efforts to protect the human rights of service members and to prevent discrimination.

It didn't elaborate, but South Korea media reported that the military's medical team had declared the officer to be "handicapped" because of the lack of male genitalia.

The Ministry of National Defense said last week this was the first time a transgender case was being brought before a committee.

The case was reminiscent of a similar debate in the United States, where President Donald Trump's administration has banned most transgender recruits from joining the military, while allowing those already serving to remain.

South Korea's military laws don't explicitly ban LGBT troops from serving, but they do provide for punishment of up to two years in prison for sexual intercourse between men or "any other indecent" act.

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MILITARY

# Ex-CIA contractor defends post-9/11 interrogations

Associated Press

FORT MEADE, Md. — An architect of the CIA interrogation and detention program developed after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks defended the agency and its practices on Tuesday as those techniques become the focus of an effort to dismiss key evidence against five men charged in the terrorist plot.

James Mitchell spent the first day of what is expected to be at least a week of questioning by defense teams at the U.S. base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, providing details about the CIA's interrogation program as well as what he said was the "context" necessary to understand it.

The CIA was the "tip of the spear" in the months after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and was urgently trying to gather vital intelligence using techniques that had been authorized by the U.S. government, the retired Air Force psychologist told the court. "We were trying to save American lives," Mitchell said.

Mitchell is facing questions now because lawyers for the five men accused of planning and providing logistical support for the Sept. 11 attacks are seeking to prevent the government from using statements the defendants gave to the FBI as evidence against them in a war crimes trial scheduled to start next January at the U.S. base in Cuba.

The testimony in Guantanamo is an important milestone in the Sept. 11 war crimes proceedings, which have been bogged down in the pretrial phase since the May 2012 arraignment.

The five defendants, who include the self-proclaimed mastermind of the Sept. 11 hijacking plot, were subjected to waterboarding and other methods now widely regarded as torture. Mitchell, who helped develop the program with another private contractor and others, insisted the CIA fitted "another catastrophic attack," possibly involving nuclear weapons, and was trying to stop it.

"My sole focus was stopping the next attack," he said.

Mitchell agreed to come to Guantanamo to testify without a subpoena to give his version of events, which he also detailed in a book, called "Enhanced Interrogation," that he co-wrote with a CIA spokesman.

"I'm happy to talk about my role in the program and what the program did," he told the court.

At times, however, he appeared to bristle at the



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**James Mitchell, an architect of the CIA interrogation and detention program developed after the 9/11 attacks, defended the agency and its practices in testimony at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, Cuba, above, Tuesday, as those techniques become the focus of an effort to dismiss key evidence against men charged in the terrorist plot.**

questioning. When defense lawyer James Connell thanked him for coming to court, he replied, "I did it for the victims and families, not for you."

Mitchell and another psychologist, Bruce Jessen, were contracted by the CIA to develop the interrogation program, which also included intense sleep deprivation, confinement in a small box, prolonged shackling in "stress positions," and being doused with cold water.

Defense lawyers for the five men charged in the attacks have called the contractors, who observed and took part in interrogations at clandestine CIA sites, as witnesses in an effort to disqualify statements the defendants made to the FBI after they were transferred to Guantanamo in September 2006.

The defendants include Khalid Shaikh Mohammad, an al-Qaida operative who has portrayed himself as the mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks. All five face the death penalty if convicted of charges that include terrorism and nearly 3,000 counts of murder for their alleged roles planning and providing logistical support to the hijacking plot.

# Accounting: DOD says it has fewer unsupported adjustments

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The military services make adjustments, some automatic and some manual, on a monthly and quarterly basis and those actions are consolidated by the Pentagon's primary finance and accounting service and submitted to the Treasury.

There were 546,433 adjustments in fiscal 2017 and 562,568 in 2018, according to figures provided by Rep. Jackie Speier, who asked the Government Accountability Office to investigate. The watchdog agency will release a report on the subject Wednesday after reviewing more than 200,000 fourth-quarter 2018 adjustments totaling \$15 trillion.

The "combined errors, short-hand and sloppy record-keeping by DOD accountants do add up to a number nearly 1.5 times the size of the U.S. economy," said Speier, a California Democrat. The report shows the Pentagon "employs accounting adjustments like a contractor paints over mold. Their priority is making the situation look manageable, not solving the underlying problem," she said.

Mark Easton, the Defense Department's deputy chief financial officer, wrote the GAO that in response to its audit the department "is actively developing strategies" to reduce accounting adjustments.

Pentagon spokesman Christopher Sherwood said that "annually, DOD has hundreds of billions of dollars of financial activity, and accounting adjustments are sometimes used to record activity in our financial reporting systems due to a lack of system capabilities or interfaces."

Many of these older systems "were designed without consideration for current financial accounting standards," Sherwood said. What's most important to

an auditor is whether the adjustments "are properly supported," because "properly supported adjustments ensure financial statement values are accurate. We have made significant progress in reducing the number and dollar value of unsupported adjustments by over 30% and 70%, respectively," he said.

As an example of how the dollar figures multiply, Sherwood said recognizing \$800 million due a contractor in previously unrecorded payments "requires multiple accounting adjustments that net to \$0 but could total over \$5 billion" in movement between accounts.

The GAO estimated based on a sample that at least 96% of 181,947 automatic adjustments made in the fourth quarter of fiscal 2018 "didn't have adequate supporting documentation."

"In layman's terms, this means that the DOD made adjustments to accounting records without having documentation to support the need or amount for the adjustment," said Dvrena Allen, spokeswoman for the Pentagon's inspector general. "The size and scope of unsupported adjustments is deeply concerning because it tells a story of poor internal controls and lack of financial data integrity."

While the Defense Department couldn't "adequately support all accounting adjustments, that does not mean they were inaccurate or erroneous," said Allen. But "because the DOD could not provide support, the auditors could not draw conclusions regarding the adjustments."

# Injuries: Analyst takes exception to Trump's portrayal of TBI

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"I don't consider them very serious injuries relative to other injuries that I've seen," Trump said, comparing them to troops losing limbs in combat. "No, I do not consider them bad injuries."

The newly evacuated troops were transported from Iraq "out of an abundance of caution" and would be treated on an "outpatient basis," CENTCOM said in a statement. Most of the troops whom Pentagon officials said last week had been removed from Iraq were sent to Landstuhl, though three of them were sent to Kuwait.

Trump originally claimed the day after the attack that no Americans were harmed in the Iranian missile strikes, which came in retaliation for a U.S. drone strike in Iraq that killed Qassem Soleimani, Iran's top military general. No American deaths or injuries

in the attack was cited by Trump as a primary reason not to escalate hostilities with Iran by retaliating with another U.S. military strike.

On Friday, Pentagon officials said Defense Secretary Mark Esper had only learned of the head injuries a day earlier. They said troops who were evacuated left Iraq under their own power on regularly scheduled flights. The facilities where they were located within Iraq did not have advanced medical screening tools — such as MRI machines — to calculate their injuries, the officials said.

According to the Defense Department, a head injury suffered in combat entitles a service member to a Purple Heart, an award to recognize wounds inflicted by an enemy combatant. It remained unclear Wednesday if any service members on the bases attacked by Iran would receive the Purple

Heart or other combat awards. Pentagon and other defense officials declined to discuss any potential awards.

Head injuries constitute the most common injury among post-9/11 veterans with more than 408,000 traumatic brain injuries reported worldwide between 2000 and early 2019, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs. They can be caused by roadside bombs, rocket-propelled grenades, training incidents and falls. TBI could cause a number of conditions from headaches, irritability and sleep disorders to memory problems, slower thinking and depression, according to the VA. Symptoms could lead to long-term mental and physical health problems that impair a veteran's employment and family relationships, and their reintegration into civilian life.

The Rand Corp., a California-based think tank that provides

research and analysis to the Pentagon including multiple studies on TBI, has determined TBI is often not properly treated due to a variety of factors, including the lack of diagnosis and a shortage of expertise in brain injuries among health care professionals. Last year, the organization called on the Pentagon to expand its studies on TBI.

Rand's Caroline Baxter, a senior policy analyst, tweeted Wednesday after the president's remarks that TBI is "deadly serious" and can "have life-long consequences" for "people who experience them."

"No. TBI isn't a headache," she tweeted. "And we demean and damage those we put in harm's way by describing it as such."

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# Dems urge removal as Trump trial starts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate began hearing opening arguments Wednesday in President Donald Trump's impeachment trial with proceedings now on a fast track. First up, Democratic House managers making their case that Trump abused his presidential power and should be removed from office.

After late-night deliberations over the rules almost ensured no new witnesses will be heard, the trial picked up speed. There were few signs of Republican resistance to quickly assessing, and voting, on charges related to Trump's dealings with Ukraine.

Senators rejected all attempts to bring in new witnesses — including top Trump aides — and are likely to do so again next week, shutting out any chance of new testimony.

Chief Justice John Roberts gavled open the session as senators settled in for several long days of proceedings.

Trump, who was in Davos, Switzerland, attending a global economic forum, suggested he would be open to his advisers testifying, then quickly backtracked, saying there were “national security” concerns that would stand in the way.

“I’ll leave that to the Senate,” Trump said on the question of witnesses.

The trial marks just the third time the Senate has weighed whether an American president should be removed from office. Democrats argue Trump abused his office by asking Ukraine to investigate political rivals while withholding crucial military aid, and also obstructed Congress by refusing to turn over documents or allow officials to testify in the House probe. Republicans have defended Trump's actions and cast the process as a politically motivated effort to weaken the president in the midst of his reelection campaign.

Rep. Adam Schiff of California, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee and leader of the prosecution team, launched into opening arguments referring to Alexander Hamilton and the country's other Founding Fathers who wrote impeachment into the Constitution.

“We are here today in this hallowed chamber, undertaking this solemn action for only the third time in history because Donald J. Trump, the 45th president of the United States, has acted precisely as Hamilton and his contemporaries feared,” Schiff said.

The House prosecutors will have 24 hours over the next three days to present their case. The president's lawyers will follow with another 24 hours over three days to mount a defense. They are expected to take only Sunday off.

After that, there will be 16 hours for senators, who must sit quietly at their desks, no speeches or cellphones, to ask written questions and another four hours for deliberations.



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House Democratic impeachment managers — from left, House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff, Rep. Zoe Lofgren, Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler and Rep. Hakeem Jeffries — approach the microphones to speak to the media Wednesday.



JULIO CORTEZ/AP

Sen. Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, center, arrives at the Capitol on Wednesday for President Donald Trump's impeachment trial.

By the end of next week there is expected to be one last vote on whether or not they want to hear from more witnesses, and it appears increasingly likely that will be the end.

The trial opened Tuesday and wrangling over the rules stretched late into the night, with Republicans shooting down one-by-one Democratic efforts to get Trump aides including former national security adviser John Bolton, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, and acting chief of staff

Mick Mulvaney, to testify as witnesses.

The trial began with a setback for Republican Senate leader Mitch McConnell, who backed off his plans to limit each side's arguments to two days. But the GOP remained united in batting back Democratic requests for witnesses and ultimately approved a rules package that pushes off a final decision on whether or not to seek additional testimony until later in the trial.

Senate Democratic Leader

Chuck Schumer bemoaned the limitations, saying the impeachment trial “begins with a cloud hanging over it, a cloud of unfairness.”

Republicans were eager for a swift trial. Yet Trump's legal team passed on an opportunity to file a motion to dismiss the case Wednesday, an acknowledgement that there were not enough Republican votes to support it.

Procedural wrangling and political posturing dominated the trial's opening.

“It's not our job to make it easy for you,” Schiff told the Senate. “Our job is to make it hard to deprive the American people of a fair trial.”

White House counsel Pat Cipollone, the president's lead lawyer, called the trial “a farce.” He scoffed that the House charges against Trump were “ridiculous.”

The White House legal team did not dispute Trump's actions, when he called Ukraine and asked for a “favor,” which was to investigate Biden as he withheld military aid the ally desperately needed as it faced off with hostile Russia on its border. But the lawyers insisted the president did nothing wrong.

“Absolutely no case,” Cipollone said.

In Davos, Trump repeated his attacks on Democratic House managers serving as prosecutors in the trial, saying that he'd like to “sit right in the front row and stare at their corrupt faces” on the Senate floor during the trial but that his attorneys might have a problem with it.

And he said he wants to deliver the State of the Union as scheduled Feb. 4 even if the trial is ongoing, calling the address “very important to what I am doing” in setting his administration's agenda.

The impeachment trial is set against the backdrop of the 2020 election. All four senators who are Democratic presidential candidates were off the campaign trail, seated as jurors.





## NATION



GREGORY BULL/AP

Lizzie Chimiugak, right, the first American counted in the 2020 Census, lives in Toksook Bay, Alaska.

## At 90, Alaska Native woman is first counted in US Census

Associated Press

TKOSOOK BAY, Alaska — Lizzie Chimiugak has lived for 90 years in the windswept western wilds of Alaska, born to a nomadic family who lived in mud homes and followed where the good hunting and fishing led.

Her home now is an outpost on the Bering Sea, Toksook Bay, and on Tuesday she became the first person counted in the U.S. Census, taken every 10 years to appportion representation in Congress and federal money.

"Elders that were before me, if they didn't die too early, I wouldn't have been the first person counted," Lizzie Chimiugak said, speaking Yup'ik language of Yugtun. "Right now, they're considering me as an elder, and they're asking me questions I'm trying my best to give answers to."

The decennial U.S. census has started in rural Alaska, out of tradition and necessity, ever since the U.S. purchased the territory from Russia in 1867. The ground is still frozen, which allows easier access before the spring melt makes many areas inaccessible to travel and residents scatter

to subsistence hunting and fishing grounds. The mail service is spotty in rural Alaska and the internet connectivity unreliable, which makes door-to-door surveying important.

The rest of the nation, including more urban areas of Alaska, begin the census in mid-March. On Tuesday, Steven Dillingham, director of the census bureau, conducted the first interview after riding on the back of a snowmobile from the airport to Chimiugak's home.

"The 2020 Census has begun," he told reporters after conducting the first interview with Chimiugak. Dillingham was hours late getting to Toksook Bay because weather delayed his flight. Conditions didn't improve, and he spent about an hour in the community before being rushed back to the airport.

After the count, a celebration took place at Nelson Island School and included the Nelson Island High School Dancers, an Alaska Native drum and dance group.

Robert Pitka, tribal administrator for Nunakuyuk Traditional Council, hopes the takeaway message for the rest of the nation is of Yup'ik pride.

"We are Yup'ik people and that the world will see that we are very strong in our culture and our traditions and that our Yup'ik language is very strong," he said.

For Chimiugak, she has concerns about climate change and what it might do to future generations of subsistence hunters and fishers in the community, and what it will do to the fish and animals.

Chimiugak and her husband, George, who died about 30 years ago, settled in Toksook Bay in 1964.

She did janitorial work and babysat. She taught children manners and responsibility and continued the oral tradition of telling them stories with a storyknife.

Chimiugak used a knife in the mud to illustrate her stories to schoolchildren. She drew figures for people or homes. At the end of the story, she'd use the knife to wipe away the pictures and start the next story with a clean slate.

"She's a great teacher, you know, giving us reminders of how we're supposed to be, ... and taking care of our family and respecting our parents," said her granddaughter, Alice Tulik.

## Officials: Group wanted rally to start civil war

Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — A hidden camera captured members of a white supremacist group expressing hope that violence at a gun rights rally in Virginia this week could start a civil war, federal prosecutors said in a court filing Tuesday.

Former Canadian Armed Forces reservist Patrick Jordan Mathews, 27, also videotaped himself advocating for killing people, poisoning water supplies and derailling trains, a prosecutor wrote in urging a judge in Maryland to keep Mathews and two other members of The Base detained in custody.

But Mathews didn't know investigators were watching and listening when he and two other group members talked about attending the Richmond rally in the days leading up to Monday's event, which drew tens of thousands of people and ended peacefully.

Last month, a closed-circuit television camera and microphone installed by investigators in a Delaware home captured Mathews talking about the Virginia rally as a "boundless" opportunity.

"And the thing is you've got tons of guys who ... should be radicalized enough to know that all you gotta do is start making things go wrong and if Virginia can spiral out to (explosive) full blown civil war," he said.

Mathews and fellow group member Brian Mark Lemley Jr., 33, of Elkton, Md., discussed the planning of violence at the Richmond rally, according to prosecutors.

"I need to claim my first victim," Lemley said, according to Tuesday's detention memo.

"We could essentially like be literally hunting people," Mathews said, according to prosecutors.

Lemley talked about ambushing a police officer, saying, "If there's like a PoPo cruiser parked on the street and he doesn't have backup, I can execute him at a whim and just take his stuff," according to prosecutors.

FBI agents arrested Mathews, Lemley and William Garfield Bilbrough IV, 19, of Denton, Md., last Thursday as part of a broader investigation of The Base. Authorities in Georgia and Wisconsin also arrested four men linked to the group.

Mathews and Lemley are charged with transporting a fire arm and ammunition with intent to commit a felony. Bilbrough is charged with "transporting and harboring aliens."

Mathews, who was a combat engineer in the Canadian Army before, illegally crossed the U.S. border near Minnesota in August after news reports identifying him as a member of The Base.

Investigators believe Bilbrough and Lemley, who was a "cavalry scout" in the U.S. Army, drove from Maryland to Michigan to pick up Mathews and Lemley returned to the Delaware home from a gun range in Maryland and began packing items that investigators believe they planned to use during and after the Virginia rally, court documents said.

On Jan. 5, Mathews and Lemley have enough food "til the war is over," according to the filing.

The Anti-Defamation League said members of The Base and other white supremacist groups have frequently posted online messages advocating for "accelerationism," a fringe philosophy in which far-right extremists "have assigned to their desire to hasten the collapse of society as we know it."

## Supreme Court case looms large for rivals in abortion debate

By DAVID CRARY

Associated Press

Anti-abortion activists gather this week in Washington for their annual March for Life, eager to cheer on a continuing wave of federal and state abortion restrictions.

Many activists on both sides of the debate are already looking ahead to March 4, however, when the U.S. Supreme Court hears its first major abortion case since the addition of two justices appointed by President Donald Trump.

The case is likely to reveal whether the court more conservative since the arrival of

Justices Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh — is now willing to weaken the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that established a nationwide right to abortion.

At issue is a Louisiana law requiring doctors who perform abortions to have admitting privileges at a nearby hospital. The law is similar to one in Texas that the Supreme Court struck down in 2016. Abortion opponents hope the reconfigured court will allow it to take effect.

The Trump administration has sided with Louisiana in the case, arguing in a recent Justice Department brief that the contested law should be accepted.

"We're really looking forward to the oral arguments to see how the court weighs in," said Jeanne Mancini, president of the March for Life.

Nancy Northup, CEO of the Center for Reproductive Rights, said it was "alarming" that the administration — along with more than 200 Republican members of Congress — now supports a restriction that was struck down by the high court as an undue burden on women seeking abortion.

"What was true about this undue burden in 2016 remains true today," she said. "All that has changed is the election of a president who ran on a promise to re-

verse Roe v. Wade."

The March for Life is scheduled for Friday, two days after the 47th anniversary of the Roe decision. Its theme this year is "Life Empowers: Pro-Life Is Pro-Woman" — an effort to link the march to the women's suffrage movement ahead of 100th anniversary celebrations later this year for the 19th Amendment that gave American women the right to vote.

While most prominent politicians who oppose abortion are Republican, one of the scheduled March for Life speakers is Louisiana State Sen. Katrina Jackson, an anti-abortion Democrat who

authored the bill regarding hospital admitting privileges.

"It's gotten harder and harder to have people from both sides of the aisle speak at the March for Life," Mancini said. Jackson "has been stalwart in Louisiana, and it's important to hear from her."

Reproductive rights, including abortion access, were among the issues highlighted last weekend at women's marches in Washington and other cities. Conversely, anti-abortion activists have already staged their local Marches for Life in several cities, including Raleigh, North Carolina and Phoenix.

# AMERICAN ROUNDUP

## Police: Dad strangles coyote to defend family

**NH** EXETER — A coyote attacked a pair of dogs, bit a woman and skirmished with a vehicle before being killed by a father defending his family on a walk, police said.

The same coyote is likely connected to three attacks that happened relatively close together and throughout the course of an hour, Kensington Police Chief Scott Cain said Monday.

Police say they believe the coyote attacked a vehicle on a roadway in Hampton Falls, bit a 62-year-old woman and her dogs on a porch in Kensington and then attacked a family walking on a trail in Exeter.

"The coyote came out of the woods and grabbed a child by the jacket. The dad went into protection mode and strangled the coyote," Cain said.

## 76 vehicles broken into at parking garage

**GA** ATLANTA — Seventy-six cars were broken into at an apartment complex parking garage, according to Atlanta police.

Residents at The Edge apartments came out to the garage to find broken glass from smashed windows, news outlets reported. Some said security gates at the garage hadn't been working in recent days.

The apartment complex just came under new management, news outlets reported. The Connor Group said in a statement that it has plans to improve security at the complex.

## Cops: Waze app directs drivers into wilderness

**NJ** JACKSON — An ad in the Waze navigation app is misdirecting motorists headed to Atlantic City's Borgata Hotel Casino & Spa into the wilderness of New Jersey's Pinelands, police said.

Jackson Township police posted on Facebook that officers in recent weeks have had to help motorists who followed the directions into the Colliers Mills Wildlife Management Area, where they became stuck on unpaved roads.

According to police, the problem stems from an orange ad label.

"The address on the ad lists 1 Borgata Way in Atlantic City, NJ, which is correct, the location pinned with the ad is actually in the middle of the Colliers Mills Wildlife Management Area, near Lake Success."

Police was working to fix the problem, police said.

## Lawmaker: Don't rename 'Chicken Dinner Road'

**ID** BOISE — A lawmaker said Monday that Chick- en Dinner Road in southwestern Idaho is a historic name and is opposed to an animal protection group's request to rename it.

Republican Rep. Scott Syme introduced a concurrent resolution urging fellow lawmakers to sup-



CHRISTOPHER MILLETTE, ERIE (Pa.) TIMES-NEWS/AP

## Ice wine harvest

**Mike Roth, 66, drops frozen Vidal blanc grapes into bins Monday at Mazza Vineyards in North East Township, Erie County, Pa. Roth joined about 30 others hand-picking the grapes that will be made into ice wine.**

port the existing name.

The advocacy group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals in July asked Caldwell officials to change the name to what it said is the kinder and simpler "Chicken Road."

Syme said the original name stems from a 1930s resident famous for her chicken dinners who helped persuade then-Democratic Gov. C. Ben Ross to improve the road in Canyon County.

## OnStar system brings police pursuit to end

**VT** LONDONDERRY — A vehicle's OnStar system was used to end a police pursuit by disabling the stolen vehicle, forcing the operator to flee on foot before being arrested, police said.

The episode unfolded in Londonderry where Jason Moul, 38, of Athens, allegedly broke into a home and stole some clothes — and a car parked in the driveway, state police said. State police called on Brattleboro police to assist but the man sped away.

The stolen car was equipped with OnStar, a security system used to shut down the vehicle, leaving the driver stranded.

## Handcuffed suspect drives away in cruiser

**MD** HYATTSVILLE — A man being arrested for domestic assault managed to slip his handcuffs to the front of his body, hop into the driver's

## THE CENSUS

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The approximate number of beehives stolen from an orchard in northern California. The beehives are used to pollinate almond orchards. Beekeeper Mike Potts estimated that the theft of the 92 hives, about a third of his operation, would cost him about \$44,000 in revenue.

"It's hard enough keeping the bees alive without someone stealing them. It's frustrating," Potts told KCRA-TV.

seat of a Maryland police officer's cruiser and drive away, Prince George's County police said.

The suspect, Abdul Hakim, 43, drove a few miles in the cruiser, struck several cars and eventually crashed in a park before trying to escape on foot, the police department said in a statement.

He had initially been arrested around 7:15 that morning after officers responded to an assault call and found a woman with bruises on her face, police said. He was being transported to the Department of Corrections in Upper Marlboro from the Hyattsville location when he complained his handcuffs were too tight and had them adjusted.

## Bill would raise age to get out of jury duty to 75

**SC** COLUMBIA — A state senator wants to raise the age someone can get out of jury duty in South Carolina from 65 to 75.

Senate Majority Leader Shane Massey is sponsoring the bill because people are living longer and longer lives.

"Jurors who are a little bit older

but have a lot of life experience are very good jurors. Sixty-five seems too young for an automatic exemption, and I think we need those people to serve a little while longer," Massey told The Post and Courier of Charleston.

Massey filed the bill in December before the 2020 session began this month. It has not received a hearing yet.

Among states that allow residents to get out of jury duty based solely on age, South Carolina's current exemption age of 65 is the lowest in the country, tied with Mississippi.

## Home of women's rights advocate to be restored

**NY** BATTENVILLE — New York state is planning to do restoration work on the early childhood home of women's rights advocate Susan B. Anthony.

The house that Anthony's father built in 1833 in the Washington County hamlet of Battenville is water-damaged and in rough shape. The state Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation bought the foreclosed

property in 2006 but has done little to preserve it.

The Albany Times-Union reports the agency is now planning to invest \$700,000 this year on the Greek Revival style house where Anthony lived from age 6 to 19 when her father managed a nearby cotton mill.

The official Susan B. Anthony Museum and House is in Rochester, where she lived for 40 years while she was a national figure in the women's rights and suffrage movement.

## State fair to add metal detectors at gates

**MN** BLOOMINGTON — The Minnesota State Fair's governing board decided to add metal detectors at all 11 of its gates beginning this year.

General manager Jerry Hammer said the process will be similar to what people experience at other big venues, such as the Xcel Energy Center and US Bank Stadium. Hammer also pointed out that several state fairs have already been using metal detectors for years, including Wisconsin and Texas.

No incidents involving weapons have been reported inside the fairgrounds recently, according to Minnesota Public Radio News. But three people were shot outside the main gate during an altercation shortly after the fair's closure for the year in September.

From wire reports

NATION

# DC accuses Trump inaugural committee of misusing funds

By COLLEEN LONG AND MICHAEL BALSAHO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The District of Columbia is suing President Donald Trump's inaugural committee and two companies that control the Trump International Hotel in the nation's capital, accusing them of throwing parties for the Trump family with non-profit funds, and overpaying for event space at the hotel.

The city's attorney general, Karl Racine, announced the lawsuit Wednesday. According to his office, the inaugural committee abused non-profit funds, and coordinated with the Trump family to "grossly overpay for event space" in the hotel.

The committee has maintained that its finances were independently audited, and that all money was spent in accordance with the law.

The suit alleges that the committee knew it was overpaying, but didn't consider less expensive alternatives.

The committee raised an unprecedented \$107 million to host events celebrating Trump's inauguration in January 2017. But the committee's spending has drawn mounting scrutiny.

"District law requires non-profits to use their funds for their stated public purpose, not to benefit private individuals or companies," Racine said. "In this case, we are seeking to recover the money that was improperly funneled directly to the Trump family business."

Prosecutors found that Rick Gates, a former Trump campaign aide who flipped on the president during the special counsel's Rus-

**"In this case, we are seeking to recover the nonprofit funds that were improperly funneled directly to the Trump family business."**

Karl Racine  
District of Columbia attorney general

sia investigation, personally managed discussions with the hotel about using the space, including ballrooms and meeting rooms. One of the event's planners raised concerns about pricing with Trump, Gates and Ivanka Trump, according to the lawsuit. Ivanka Trump is the president's daughter and a senior White House adviser.

Those concerns included a written warning that the price proposal was at least twice the market rate. But Gates went through with it anyway, at a cost of \$1.03 million, the suit says.

Gates pleaded guilty to charges tied to his lucrative political consulting work in Ukraine and was sentenced last month to 45 days in prison, a punishment that a judge said reflected the extensive cooperation Gates had provided to the Justice Department.

A lawyer who represented Gates for the criminal proceedings didn't immediately return a message seeking comment. The White House didn't immediately return a message nor did the Trump Organization.

The suit contends that the hotel went against industry practice and refused to discount the space, and double-booked its largest ballroom with a different organization that was still affiliated with the inauguration, the Presidential Inaugural Prayer Breakfast.

Both organizations were non-profits, but the breakfast paid \$5,000 for the ballroom. The committee, however, paid \$175,000, the suit claims.

Prosecutors say the committee also used non-profit funds to throw a private party on Jan. 17, 2017, the night of the inauguration, for Trump's family — a \$300,000 affair. The reception was for three of Trump's children — Donald, Jr., Ivanka, and Eric.

"There will be an after party at the OPO (Trump Hotel) following the inaugural balls on Friday. DJT is not expected to attend but was more for you, Don and Eric," Gates wrote in an email to Ivanka Trump, according to the suit. DJT was a reference to Donald J. Trump.

Event staff within the inaugural committee recognized this would not be a proper use of committee funds and had tried to cancel this event, according to the suit, but Gates and the Trump family went ahead anyway.

Racine had been sending subpoenas for months related to the investigation. The inaugural committee was also being investigated by New York and state authorities in New Jersey, who are looking into, among other things, whether foreigners illegally contributed to the inaugural events.



KRISTOPHER RADER, THE BRATTLEBORO (Vt.) REFORMER/AP

Democratic presidential candidate U.S. Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, D-Hawaii, was in Keene, N.H., on Tuesday. Gabbard filed a defamation lawsuit against Hillary Clinton on Wednesday.

# Gabbard sues Clinton over Russia comments

By KAREN MATTHEWS  
Associated Press

Russia." Without naming Gabbard, Clinton appeared to agree with the characterization during a podcast appearance days later on "Campaign HQ with David Plouffe." Plouffe was campaign manager for President Barack Obama in 2008 and served as a senior adviser to the president.

NEW YORK — Democratic presidential candidate Tulsi Gabbard filed a defamation lawsuit against Hillary Clinton on Wednesday over an interview in which Clinton appeared to call Gabbard "the favorite of the Russians."

Gabbard, a Hawaii congresswoman, said in her lawsuit filed in federal court in Manhattan that Clinton's comments in a podcast last year in which she suggested that Gabbard was being groomed by Russia to be a third-party candidate were based on either her own imagination or "extremely dubious conspiracy theories" that any reasonable person would know to be "inherently and objectively unreliable."

During the Oct. 15 Democratic presidential debate, Gabbard criticized a TV commentator she said had called her "an asset of

"She's the favorite of the Russians," Clinton told Plouffe, referring to a person she had earlier identified as a woman "who's currently in the Democratic primary. ... They have a bunch of sites and bots and other ways of supporting her so far."

The lawsuit charges that Clinton "reserves a special hatred and animosity for Tulsi" because Gabbard endorsed Sen. Bernie Sanders over Clinton in the 2016 Democratic primary campaign and never endorsed Clinton.

Asked to comment on the lawsuit, Clinton spokesman Nick Merrill said, "That's ridiculous."

# Neighbor wanted Hawaii suspect evicted years ago

By CALEB JONES AND JENNIFER SINCO KELLEHER  
Associated Press

HONOLULU — A next-door neighbor of a man accused of fatally shooting two Hawaii police officers, killing his landlord and stabbing a woman said he was assaulted by the suspect years ago and wanted him evicted from their upscale neighborhood near Waikiki Beach.

Warren Daniels, who lived next to suspect Jaroslav "Jerry" Hanel and had a restraining order against him, said that Hanel grabbed his shirt during a 2014 argument about plants and pushed him into a tree, according to court documents.

Hanel was arrested on an assault charge at the time but later acquitted.

Hanel, a handyman who lived rent free in the home in exchange for his work, is believed to have set the residence and neighborhood ablaze after the killings.

Police believe he was in the home when it burned and said the remains of two people were found on Tuesday. A medical examiner was working to identify the remains

but Hanel and his landlord were the only two people unaccounted for.

The landlord, Lois Cain, recently sought to evict Hanel, and his attorney suggested that she may have confronted him before Sunday's violence.

Before the killings, Hanel had a series of run-ins with police, and other neighbors had taken out restraining orders against him.

"It was pretty clear he was out of control," said attorney David Hayakawa, who represented Daniel and two other neighbors in their restraining orders.

Neighbors complained that Hanel hid in bushes, chased cars down the street, confronted guests and workers who came to their homes, recorded people with a camera on his hat and sent smoke from a barbecue grill wafting into their windows, Hayakawa said.

It's not clear where Hanel obtained the firearm allegedly used to shoot the police. He didn't have a permit to own guns.

The Honolulu Star-Advertiser reported that a close friend of Cain's said that Cain had kept a storage locker filled with her late

husband's firearms under her bed. Janice Morrow said she didn't know whether the guns were still under Cain's bed when Morrow visited her friend and tried to support Cain in her efforts to evict Hanel.

On Sunday morning, two neighbors said they heard piercing screams from the home and saw Hanel stabbing and beating another tenant of the residence with a three-pronged garden hoe, the Star-Advertiser reported.

Elkfen Farmer Freeman and her husband, Russell Freeman, went next door and asked Hanel to stop. He threw the tool down but punched the woman until another neighbor, Jennifer Tema, intervened and the injured woman got away, the Freemans said.

The tenant told her neighbors that Cain was inside Hanel's apartment and in danger, said Tema, who went to the apartment and said she "heard him beating, bludgeoning someone."

Arriving police were met with a barrage of gunfire. The two officers were killed before the house was set on fire and the flames spread to several surrounding homes.

# ACLU urges Gov. Lee to not sign anti-LGBT adoption bill

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A civil rights group is raising questions about the legality of a proposal that would assure continued taxpayer funding of faith-based foster care and adoption agencies even if they excluded LGBT families and others based on religious beliefs.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Tennessee on Tuesday sent a letter to Gov. Bill Lee urging him not to sign the legislation currently awaiting his signature.

Lee, a Republican, promised to sign the bill because he believed protecting the religious liberty "is very important." The Republican has often cited his Christian faith throughout his first term as governor.

Supporters require the state to no longer turn away LGBT couples or individuals because of religious objections. In South Carolina, the lawsuit is still ongoing.

In Michigan, the ACLU's lawsuit resulted in settlements requiring the state to no longer turn away LGBT couples or individuals because of religious objections. In South Carolina, the lawsuit is still ongoing.

The Associated Press

# WORLD

## First known case of new virus from China in US

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The U.S. reported its first case of a new and potentially deadly virus circulating in China on Tuesday.

A Washington state resident who returned last week from the outbreak's epicenter was hospitalized near Seattle.

The man was in good condition and wasn't considered a threat to the medical staff or the public, health officials said.

U.S. officials stressed that they believe the virus' risk to the American public remains low.

"This is not a moment of high anxiety," Gov. Jay Inslee said.

There were no symptoms when he returned last Wednesday, but he started feeling ill on Thursday and went to a doctor on Sunday, officials said. Lab testing on Monday confirmed that he had the virus.

"The gentleman right now is very healthy," Dr. Nancy Messonnier of the CDC said on Tuesday.



KIN CHEUNG/AP

Passengers wear masks to prevent an outbreak of a new coronavirus in the high speed train station in Hong Kong on Wednesday.

## Cases of new respiratory illness rise in China

By KEN MORITSUGU  
Associated Press

BEIJING — Chinese health authorities urged people in the city of Wuhan to avoid crowds and public gatherings after warning that a new viral illness that has infected more than 400 people and killed at least nine could spread further.

The appeal came as the World Health Organization convened a group of independent experts

to advise whether the outbreak should be declared a global emergency. Some experts said they believe the threshold had already been reached.

The number of new cases has risen sharply in China, the center of the outbreak. There were 440 confirmed cases as of midnight on Tuesday in 13 jurisdictions, said Li Bin, deputy director of the National Health Commission. Nine people have died, all

in Hubei province, since the outbreak emerged in its provincial capital of Wuhan late last month.

"There has already been human-to-human transmission and infection of medical workers," Li said at a news conference with health experts. "Evidence has shown that the disease has been transmitted through the respiratory tract, and there is the possibility of viral mutation."

The illness comes from a newly

identified type of coronavirus, a family of viruses that can cause the common cold as well as more serious illnesses.

WHO's Asia office tweeted this week that "there may now be sustained human-to-human transmission," which raises the possibility that the epidemic is spreading more easily and may no longer require an animal source to spark infections, as officials initially reported.

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# Keys announces new album and 2020 world tour

By GEORGE VARGA

The San Diego Union-Tribune

Alicia Keys is wasting no time promoting her upcoming seventh studio album, "Alicia," which will be released March 20. On Tuesday morning, the 15-time Grammy Award-winner announced her "Alicia — The World Tour" 2020 concert trek, which opens June 5 in Dublin.

The announcement comes just five days before Keys is set to host Sunday's 62nd annual Grammy Awards telecast on CBS for the second consecutive year.

The North American leg of her tour opens July 28 in Florida at Daily's Place in Jacksonville. It concludes Sept. 22 at Hard Rock Live Arena in Miami.

Keys gave a one-song preview of her upcoming album with the Jan. 9 release of the video for her new single, "Underdog," which she co-wrote with Ed Sheeran.

"Some people may think of the word 'underdog' as a negative word, but I see it as a powerful

word representing people who may be underestimated and yet still rise to the challenge and exceed expectations." Keys said in a statement.

"I love this song so much because it's about real life and real people and our experiences. We've all been in a place in our lives where we've had to defy the odds. It's never easy. One of my favorite lyrics in the song is: They say I would never make it, but I was built to break the mold. I don't think there's a person on the planet that hasn't felt that way."

Keys will follow her Grammy hosting duties with a performance on the CBS TV special "Let's Go Crazy — The Grammy Salute to Prince" two days later.

The other artists booked to appear on the special, which will not be televised live and is set to air later in the year, range from Foo Fighters, John Legend and Juanes to Beck, Gary Clark Jr. and members of the late Prince's former band, The Revolution.



Alicia Keys

Fifteen-time Grammy Award-winning singer, songwriter, producer and global superstar Alicia Keys will return as host of the Grammy Awards on Sunday.

# Osbourne, wife detail Parkinson's treatment

By CHRISTIE D'ZURILLA

Los Angeles Times

Rocker Ozzy Osbourne has Parkinson's disease, a diagnosis he revealed Monday with wife Sharon Osbourne on "Good Morning America."

The revelation explains many of the symptoms he's been struggling with since a fall a year ago forced him to postpone his entire 2019 touring schedule.

Sharon Osbourne said her husband has "Parkin 2," which could mean Stage 2 Parkinson's, an early form of the disease. Ozzy called his present situation "mild."

"It's like you have a good day, and a good day, and then you have a really bad day," she said.

Parkinson's is a degenerative, incurable neurological condition that affects movement and includes tremors. Non-movement symptoms include depression, constipation, loss of smell and cognitive impairment, according to the Parkinson's Foundation. It tends to progress slowly in most people, and symptoms vary.

Ozzy said he's on a very low dose of Parkinson's medication. He's also antsy to get back on the road to perform, which his wife called "the air that he breathes."

"In April, we're going to a professor in Switzerland and he deals with getting your immune system at its peak," added Sharon, who said they had gotten all the answers they could domestically. "So we're going to go wherever we can go to seek answers."

The diagnosis came in February, and the family kept it quiet until now. Osbourne fell a year ago after getting up during the night to use the bathroom.

"I came down really, really hard," he told Rolling Stone last August, months into his recovery. "I went slam — on my face."

He spent months recovering from neck surgery, experiencing (among other things) severe limitations in his ability to exercise and blood clots in his legs.

"I'm wobbling all over the place. And since they cut through the nerves, my right arm feels permanently cold," he said at the time. He said later in the interview, "It's scary stuff ... From 40 (years old) to 70 was OK and suddenly you get to 70 and everything caved in on me."

His 2020 tour, which was rescheduled from last year, is slated to begin in Atlanta at the end of May.

## Pamela Anderson weds producer

Pamela Anderson married movie producer Jon Peters on Monday in a private ceremony in Malibu, Calif., a representative for Anderson said Tuesday.

It's the fifth marriage for both the 52-year-old model-actress and the 74-year-old film producer, who recently reunited after first dating more than 30 years ago.

Anderson's husbands have included rocker Tommy Lee and rapper Kid Rock. Peters' former wives include actress Lesley Ann Warren, and he was once in a long and high-profile relationship with Barbra Streisand.

Peters was a producer on Streisand's 1976 version of "A Star Is Born" and the 2018 remake, along with dozens of other films including 1989's "Batman" and 1999's "Wild Wild West."

Anderson starred on television's "Baywatch" and in several films, and has made frequent appearances in Playboy.

## Monty Python star Jones dies at 77

Terry Jones, a member of the Monty Python comedy troupe, has died at 77. He had been suffering from dementia.

Jones' agent says he died Tuesday evening at his home in London. In a statement, his family said he died "after a long, extremely brave but always good humored battle with a rare form of dementia, FTD."

With Eric Idle, John Cleese, Michael Palin, Graham Chapman and Terry Gilliam, Jones formed Monty Python's Flying Circus, whose anarchic humor helped revolutionize British comedy. Jones appeared in the troupe's TV series and films including "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and "The Life of Brian."

In 2016 he was diagnosed with frontotemporal dementia.

Jones' wife, Anna Soderstrom, and children Bill, Sally and Siri, said "we have all lost a kind, funny, warm, creative and truly loving man whose

uncompromising individuality, relentless intellect and extraordinary humor has given pleasure to countless millions across six decades."

## Will Smith goes undercover in Lyft

Four Florida passengers were in for a shock when actor Will Smith answered their Lyft call and gave them a ride around town.

The actor was in Miami promoting his new movie, "Bad Boys for Life," over the weekend. He picked up four riders in a 2020 Porsche Taycan, occasionally getting into the attitude of his movie character, detective Mike Lowry, and encouraging passengers to do their best Bad Boys imitation as his partner in crime.

Before dropping them off, the actor told each passenger they would receive free rides from the ride-sharing company for the next year.

## 'Great Gatsby' up for grabs in 2021

For decades, Jay Gatsby, Daisy Buchanan and other characters from "The Great Gatsby" have been as real to millions of readers as people in their own lives, exemplars and victims of the American pursuit of wealth and status.

Starting next January, F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic Jazz Age tale will truly belong to everyone.

The novel's copyright is set to expire at the end of 2020, meaning that anyone will be allowed to publish the book, adapt it to a movie, make it into an opera or stage a Broadway musical. No longer will you need to permission to write a sequel, a prequel, a Jay Gatsby detective novel or a Gatsby narrative populated with Zombies.

"Gatsby" has endured in a changing industry and a changing world. It was published in 1925 by Scribner and remains a Scribner book, although now part of Simon & Schuster. When Fitzgerald died in 1940, fewer than 25,000 copies of the book had sold. Now, worldwide sales are nearing 30 million and more than 500,000 copies sell each year in the U.S. alone, according to Scribner.

From wire services

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BUT? ANY LINE ABOUT BANGING YOUR HEAD AGAINST ANYTHING ISN'T SO RELATIVELY INTELLIGENT WHEN PEOPLE ARE STILL PLAYING FOOTBALL.

Dilbert

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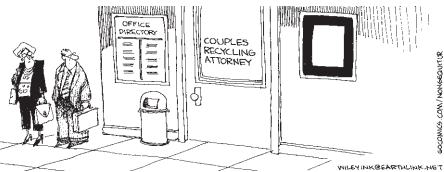
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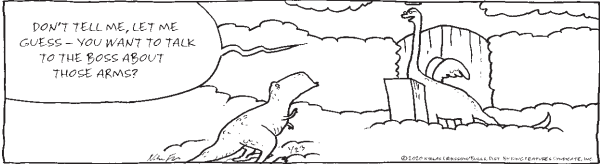
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Bizarro

Look, we have 3 boxes of cookies left, and my partner missed her nap. You do NOT want her melting down in your front yard.

GOOD SCOUT, BAD SCOUT

Eugene Sheffer Crossword

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ACROSS

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- 12 Contented sounds
- 13 Bring up
- 14 Tic-tac-toe win
- 15 "Well, I never!"
- 17 Swab the deck
- 18 Building managers
- 19 Helps a hood
- 21 Battery size
- 22 Fund
- 24 Wolf's cry
- 27 Method
- 28 Dull sound of impact
- 31 Bonfire residue
- 32 Mineral suffix
- 33 love (Lat.)
- 34 Potatoes partner
- 36 In shape
- 37 Ollie's pal
- 38 Tom Sawyer creator
- 40 "I see"
- 41 Beer mug
- 43 Lionel toys
- 47 Sushi fish
- 48 "Have you heard?"
- 51 Hosp. workers
- 52 Pound of verse
- 53 "Damn Yankee" vamp
- 54 Citric beverage

DOWN

- 1 Raven calls
- 2 Diamond
- 4 Head locale
- 3 Bloke
- 4 Bonelike
- 5 "— chici!"
- 6 Not 'neath
- 7 Dallas cager, for short
- 8 The staff of life
- 9 A little
- 10 Owl call
- 11 "Clumsy me!"
- 16 UN lobby org.
- 20 Automaton, for short
- 22 Dine at home
- 23 Russian refusal
- 24 Deli choice
- 25 Sugary suffix
- 26 "Is there more to the story?"
- 27 Laptop connection
- 29 Ms. Thurman
- 30 Mafia boss
- 35 Prefix with night or light
- 37 Shoulder garments
- 39 Well-behaved kid
- 40 Hosp. areas
- 41 Antitoxins
- 42 Look after
- 43 Despot
- 44 Denny's rival
- 45 "The Lion King" lioness
- 46 RBI, for one
- 49 Submachine gun
- 50 Epoch

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OPINION

Impeachment has been shown to reduce clarity

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**S**ince Watergate, presidents and their aides have always known that impeachment is destabilizing to foreign policy. But history suggests otherwise. Presidential scandals create uncertainty abroad, but the impeachment process itself seems to bring clarity and resolution.

Keep this lesson in mind this week as the Senate begins its trial of Donald Trump. The president's advocates will argue (as he himself has already) that impeachment and trial are harmful to America's image abroad and derail normal foreign policy. But the evidence doesn't support that dire view.

Foreign adversaries, to be sure, are opportunists. They take advantage of divisions and discord in America. As former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger wrote, "A great power is given no quarter because it has trouble at home." But the constitutional mechanism of impeachment is accepted abroad as America's constitutional architecture of stability, even in divided times.

The impeachment bookshelf is a good reality check as you watch the Senate trial and wonder about its impact on foreign policy. A good start are the memoirs written by the two presidents who were threatened by impeachment, Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton, and by their secretaries of state. They convey the trauma of investigation, but also the benefit of formal closure — through resignation in Nixon's case and acquittal in Clinton's.

Nixon wrote a note of forboding in his diary on View 3 of Day 1974, as the Watergate scandal was deepening: "Fight to become resignation could lead to a collapse

of our foreign policy initiatives." But as he recounted in his 1978 memoir, "RN," the momentum of foreign policy continued, thanks in part to Kissinger, who operated almost as a prime minister for overseas policy. Before resigning in August 1974, Nixon and Kissinger could celebrate an Israel-Egyptian disengagement agreement in Sinai that was a prelude to an eventual peace deal, and a summit with the Soviet Union that laid groundwork for another arms control agreement.

Kissinger, Nixon wrote, "had the effrontery to show the nation and the world that the United States under my leadership was still able to command respect in the world and achieve significant results despite the drag of Watergate."

In his memoir "Years of Upheaval," Kissinger agonized about the "tornado of suspicion," "weakening authority" and his fear of "stagnation in our foreign policy." But the fundamental trends affecting the Middle East, Soviet Union and China were already set. He described how his "theatrical" diplomacy showed that "America could survive its anguish and still build a better world."

Among Nixon's last reveries, shortly before his resignation on Aug. 8, 1974, was imagining what leaders would be thinking in Moscow, Beijing and other capitals he had visited. But by then, it was probably mostly relief that the Watergate roller coaster was ending.

Clinton, too, feared the disruptive foreign policy effects of the impeachment process through 1998 and into 1999. Though we remember 1998 as a relatively calm time, the year in which Osama bin Laden attacked an U.S. embassy in Africa, and U.S. retaliatory attacks, bombing of suspected chemical and biological weapons sites in Iraq,

intensive Israeli-Palestinian diplomacy, wars in Africa, a North Korean missile test and the aftermath of an Asian financial crisis.

Clinton complained in "My Life" that a cynical media treated his military actions as "a real-life version of 'Wag the Dog,' a movie in which a fictional president starts a made-for-TV war to distract public attention from his personal problems." (Trump has faced the same half-baked criticism.) Clinton was popular abroad, and he writes that "having the support of world leaders... helped to keep my spirits up."

Madeleine Albright, Clinton's secretary of state during the Monica Lewinsky scandal and subsequent impeachment, remembers that, like Kissinger, she was determined "to conduct a steady course" in foreign policy. It helped, she wrote in "Madam Secretary," that "my colleagues from around the world couldn't understand why anyone would care what the president might or might not have done."

A consistent theme, through the Nixon and Clinton dramas, and now with Trump, is the presidents' conviction that they didn't commit any impeachable offenses and that the process is a partisan political sham.

Nixon wrote: "I never for a moment believed that any of the charges against me were legally impeachable." Clinton declared in his memoir that his impeachment was "a politically motivated action by a majority party in Congress that couldn't restrain itself!"

And so it goes. Impeachment is an inherent political process for resolving allegations of abuse of power as the Founders intended. But past evidence suggests that it helps break the fever, rather than make it worse.

Kangaroos in crisis need global consumers' help

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**A**ustralia's wildfires have singled the souls of bystanders in an ongoing, often untold, dimension of which haven't been fully realized. From the millions — perhaps a billion — animals destroyed to the unfathomable suffering of survivors, it is too much for the human psyche to absorb.

Most have seen the heartbreaking images on social media and elsewhere of Australia's iconic wildlife — kangaroos, koalas and wallabies — burned, starving or dead. One image of a tiny wallaby grasping the ankle of a man who saved it haunts me, as do the orphaned joeys snuggled in handmade pouches sewn by volunteers around the world.

People moved by the tragedy have contributed millions of dollars in donations, while others have air-dropped food and water to help sustain wildlife. Even these efforts seem merely symbolic against the enormity of the devastation. What more can any mortal do to alleviate such suffering and loss? The laws of supply and demand may point the way.

For starters, Australia could stop its slaughter of kangaroos, at least until the population stabilizes. This is, needless to say, a provocative suggestion. Hunters and the Australian government together kill over a million kangaroos every year — 1.5 million in 2017 — and process their parts for export to Europe (the largest consumer), the U.S. and, if lobbyists get their way, China.

Further complicating even a sensible discussion about curtailing what is viewed

by many as sustainable culling is the popularized view that kangaroos are pests, competing with sheep and cattle for grazing lands. There's also the small matter of national identity. What Australia does with its own resources is no one else's business, some might reasonably argue.

However, what is everyone's business is how consumers contribute to these massive culls. Many readers probably would be surprised to learn that some soccer cleats and other athletic footwear, including models made by Adidas and Nike, are made from kangaroo leather.

Why are shoes made of kangaroo leather more offensive to some than are shoes made of cowhide? It may be that kangaroos are simply cuter, hopping around like happy children while carrying babies in their pockets. We Disney acolytes have trouble killing and eating certain animals. Seeing images of kangaroos hugging people resonates on a profound human level. One reason we're repelled by the act of kangaroo harvest — the largest terrestrial slaughter in the world. To animal rights activists, concerns focus on the animal's sustainability and whether the kills are humane.

Australia stands by its National Code of Practice, which requires that all kangaroos be killed with a single shot to the head by trained hunters and that mothers carrying joeys should be avoided. If a joey emerges from its slain mother's pouch, guidelines "recommend" that the baby also be killed quickly by clubbing or decapitation "to prevent the inhumane death of young that cannot survive on its own."

Animal activists argue, however, that such regulations can't be properly monitored when hunters are 2,000 miles away

in the bush and that there are otherwise too few enforcers to keep up. The award-winning 2017 documentary film "Kangaroo: A Love Hate Story" illustrates their point in such graphic detail, even the most depicted exotic meat consumer would have cause to pause.

Such conflicts won't likely be resolved without external pressures, which is why letters have gone out to the CEOs of both Adidas and Nike urging them to halt the use of kangaroo products for cleats. (The author of the letters is Wayne Pacelle, the former CEO of the Humane Society of the United States, who left the organization after several female employees accused him of sexual misconduct. He continues his life's work through several entities he has founded, including the Center for a Humane Economy.)

If Nike and Adidas take a stand against kangaroo products, the hope is that others will follow. Both companies are sensitive to sustainability and humane practices, having already switched over to manmade materials for some of their products, but synthetic cleats could break new ground in these critical, environmentally unstable times.

The very last thing Nike and Adidas should do, Pacelle wrote in his letters, is to provide financial incentives for people to chase down and kill kangaroos in their native habitats. And, the very least thing individuals can do is starve the market by declining to eat kangaroo meat and refusing to buy anything labeled "K-leather." Such small gestures may seem mostly symbolic, but millions of such gestures would mean reduced demand — and, ultimately, a more humane world.



# SCOREBOARD/SPORTS BRIEFS

## Sports on Air

Go to the American Forces Network website for the most up-to-date TV schedules. [myafn.net](http://myafn.net)

## College basketball

### Tuesday's men's scores

**EAST**  
Buffalo 90, Michigan 79  
Kentucky (NY) 91, Post (Conn.) 65  
Illinois 73, Saint Joseph's 60  
Villanova 68, Butler 61

**SOUTH**  
Clemson 71, Wake Forest 68  
Duke 89, Miami 59  
Tennessee 73, Mississippi 48  
Wichita State 56, South Florida 43

**MIDWEST**  
Akron 81, Miami (Ohio) 60  
Bowling Green 62, E. Michigan 59  
Illinois 73, Purdue 60  
Iowa State 89, Oklahoma State 82  
Kansas 81, Kansas St. 60  
Marquette 82, St. John's 68  
Maryland 77, Northwestern 66  
New Mexico 66, Missouri 64  
North Carolina 74, Ohio State 74  
Wisconsin 82, Nebraska 68

**SOUTHWEST**  
TCU 65, Texas Tech 54  
New Mexico State 66, San Jose St. 59  
San Diego 87, Wyoming 55  
Utah 77, Air Force 62

### AP Men's Top 25 schedule

**Thursday's games**  
No. 11 Michigan State at Indiana  
No. 12 Oregon vs. Southern Cal  
No. 13 Colorado vs. Washington State  
No. 25 Houston vs. UConn

**Friday's games**  
No. 13 Butler vs. Marquette  
No. 15 Duke vs. Wake Forest  
No. 1 Baylor at Florida vs. Texas  
No. 2 Gonzaga vs. Pacific  
No. 3 Kansas vs. Tennessee  
No. 5 Florida State vs. Notre Dame  
No. 6 North Carolina vs. Washington State  
No. 7 Dayton at Richmond  
No. 8 Louisiana at Promitheas  
No. 14 West Virginia vs. Missouri  
No. 15 Kentucky at No. 18 Texas Tech  
No. 16 Auburn vs. Iowa State  
No. 20 Memphis vs. SMU  
No. 21 Illinois at Michigan  
No. 22 Arizona at Arizona State  
No. 23 Colorado vs. Washington  
No. 24 Rutgers vs. Nebraska

**Sunday's games**  
No. 4 San Diego State at UNLV  
No. 11 Michigan State at Minnesota  
No. 12 Oregon vs. UCLA  
No. 17 Maryland at Indiana  
No. 25 Houston vs. South Florida

### Tuesday's women's scores

**EAST**  
Mount St. Mary (Pa.) 58, Farmingdale 36

**SOUTH**  
Campbell 61, Charleston Southern 36  
Georgia-Welch 65, UNC Asheville 59  
No. 10 UCLA vs. Presbyterian 55  
Memphis 57, SMU 52  
Radford 57, SC Upstate 41  
Winthrop 74, Longwood 63

**SOUTHWEST**  
Utah 58, East Carolina 45

### AP Women's Top 25 schedule

**Thursday's games**  
No. 3 Connecticut vs. No. 7 Tennessee at the XL Center, Hartford, Conn.  
No. 5 Louisville vs. Virginia  
No. 8 N.C. State at Pittsburgh  
No. 10 Louisiana at Vanderbilt  
No. 13 Gonzaga vs. Pepperdine  
No. 14 Florida State at Wake Forest  
No. 15 Texas A&M at Alabama  
No. 17 Indiana at Penn State  
No. 18 Miami at Ohio State  
No. 20 Maryland at Illinois  
No. 21 Wisconsin vs. Georgia  
No. 22 Northwestern at Michigan State

**Friday's games**  
No. 4 Stanford vs. No. 9 Oregon State  
No. 6 Oregon vs. Colorado  
No. 7 UCLA vs. Washington  
No. 11 DePaul vs. Villanova  
No. 12 Arizona State at No. 18 Arizona  
No. 24 South Dakota vs. Purdue Fort Wayne

**Saturday's games**  
No. 2 Baylor vs. Texas Tech  
No. 3 Connecticut at East Carolina  
No. 13 Gonzaga vs. Loyola Marymount  
No. 14 UCLA vs. Washington State  
No. 1 South Carolina at Georgia  
No. 5 Louisville vs. Pittsburgh  
No. 6 Stanford vs. Utah  
No. 7 UCLA vs. North Carolina  
No. 9 Mississippi State vs. Mississippi  
No. 10 Texas A&M at Alabama  
No. 11 DePaul vs. Georgetown  
No. 12 Arizona State at No. 18 Arizona  
No. 15 Texas A&M vs. Missouri  
No. 19 Iowa vs. Michigan State  
No. 20 Kansas vs. Northwestern  
No. 21 Arkansas vs. Florida  
No. 22 Tennessee vs. Oklahoma  
No. 24 South Dakota vs. Oral Roberts  
No. 25 West Virginia at TCU

## College football

### Bowl schedule

**Friday, Dec. 20**  
Frisco (Texas) Bowl  
Kent State 51, Utah State 31

**Saturday, Dec. 21**  
Bahamas Bowl  
Buffalo 31, Charlotte 27

**Saturday, Dec. 21**  
Celebration Bowl  
AT Atlanta  
NC A&T 64, Wake Forest 44

**New Mexico Bowl**  
Albuquerque  
San Diego State 48, Central Michigan 11

**Cure Bowl**  
Orlando, Fla.  
Liberty 23, Georgia Southern 16

**Boca Raton (Fla.) Bowl**  
FAU 52, FIU 28

**Camellia Bowl**  
Montgomery, Ala.  
Arkansas State 34, IU 26

**New Orleans**  
Appalachian State 31, UA 17

**Las Vegas Bowl**  
Las Vegas, Nev.  
Washington 28, Soles State 7

**Monday, Dec. 23**  
Ganispaw Bowl  
At Tampa, Fla.  
UCF 48, Miami 25

**Thursday, Dec. 24**  
Hawaii Bowl  
Honolulu, Hawaii  
Hawaii 38, BYU 34

**Independence Bowl**  
Shreveport, La.  
Louisiana Tech 14, W 10

**Quick Lane Bowl**  
Detroit, Mich.  
Pittsburgh 34, Eastern Michigan 30

**Friday, Dec. 25**  
Military Bowl  
Annapolis, Md.  
North Carolina 55, Temple 13

**Pinstripe Bowl**  
New York, N.Y.  
Michigan State 27, Wake Forest 21

**Houston**  
Texas A&M 24, Oklahoma State 21

**Holiday Bowl**  
San Diego  
Iowa 49, Southern Cal 34

**Cheez-It Bowl**  
Columbus, Ohio  
Air Force 31, Washington State 10

**Saturday, Dec. 26**  
Camping World Bowl  
Orlando, Fla.  
Notre Dame 33, Iowa State 9

**Cotton Bowl Classic**  
Arlington, Texas  
Penn State 28, Oklahoma 23

**Peach Bowl**  
Atlanta  
CFP Semifinal: LSU 63, Oklahoma 38

**Fiesta Bowl**  
Glendale, Ariz.  
CFP Semifinal: Clemson 29, Ohio State 23

**Monday, Dec. 30**  
SERVPRO First Responder Bowl  
Dallas  
Western Kentucky 23, Western Michigan 17

## Pro football

### Wild-card playoffs

**Saturday, Jan. 4**  
Houston 20, New England 13  
Tennessee 20, New England 13

**Sunday, Jan. 5**  
Minnesota 26, New Orleans 20, OT  
Seattle 17, Philadelphia 16

**Divisional Playoffs**  
Saturday, Jan. 5  
San Francisco 27, Minnesota 10  
Tennessee 28, Baltimore 12

**Monday, Dec. 29**  
Kansas City 51, Houston 31  
Green Bay 28, Seattle 16

**Conference Championships**  
Sunday, Jan. 5  
Kansas City 35, Tennessee 24  
San Francisco 37, Green Bay 20

**Pro Bowl**  
Saturday, Jan. 26  
At Miami Gardens, Fla.  
Kansas City vs. San Francisco

**Super Bowl**  
Sunday, Feb. 2  
At Miami Gardens, Fla.  
Kansas City vs. San Francisco

### NFL calendar

**Feb. 24-March 2** - NFL scouting combine, Indianapolis.

**March 2-5** - First day for clubs to designate franchise or transition players.

**March 10** - Deadline for clubs to designate franchise or transition players before 4 p.m. EDT.

**March 11** - Free agency, trading rights begin, 4 p.m. EDT.

**March 25-April 1** - Annual league meeting, Palm Beach, Fla.

**April 17** - Deadline for restricted free agents to sign.

**April 25-28** - NFL Draft, Las Vegas.

## AP spotlight

**Jan. 23**  
1959 - In the NBA All-Star game in Detroit, St. Louis' Bob Pettit and Elgin Baylor of Minneapolis became the first two winners of the MVP award as their West team wins 124-108.

1975 - Ralph Kiner is elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in his 15th and final year of eligibility.

### gfan 20

**Music City Bowl**  
Nashville, Tenn.  
Louisville 38, Mississippi State 28

**Santa Clara, Calif.**  
California 35, Illinois 20

**Orange Bowl**  
Miami Gardens, Fla.  
Florida 26, Virginia Tech 10

**Tuesday, Dec. 31**  
**Bell Bowl**  
Charlotte, N.C.  
Kentucky 37, Virginia Tech 30

**El Paso, Texas**  
State 20, Florida State 14

**Liberty Bowl**  
Memphis, Tenn.  
Navy 20, Kansas State 17

**Alamo Bowl**  
San Antonio, Texas  
Texas 38, Utah 10

**Arizona Bowl**  
Tucson, Ariz.  
Wyoming 38, Georgia State 17

**Wednesday, Jan. 1**  
**Citrus Bowl**  
Orlando, Fla.  
Alabama 35, Michigan 16

**Outback Bowl**  
Tampa, Fla.  
Minnesota 21, Auburn 14

**Rose Bowl**  
Pasadena, Calif.  
Oregon 28, Wisconsin 26

**Sugar Bowl**  
New Orleans, La.  
Georgia 26, Baylor 14

**Thursday, Jan. 2**  
**Birmingham (Ala.) Bowl**  
Cincinnati 38, Boston College 6

**Sator Bowl**  
Jacksonville, Fla.  
Tennessee 23, Indiana 21

**Friday, Jan. 3**  
Famous Idaho State Bowl  
Boise  
Ohio 30, Nevada 22

**Saturday, Jan. 4**  
**Armed Forces Bowl**  
Fort Worth, Texas  
Tulane 30, Southern Miss 13

**Las Vegas Bowl**  
Las Vegas, Nev.  
Louisiana-Lafayette 27, Miami (Ohio) 17

**Monday, Jan. 13**  
**College Football Championship**  
New Orleans  
LSU 42, Clemson 25

**Saturday, Jan. 18**  
**West Shrine Classic**  
Pasadena, Calif.  
East 31, West 27

**NFL College Game**  
At Pasadena, Calif.  
National 30, America 28

**Saturday, Jan. 25**  
**Senior Bowl**  
At Mobile, Ala.  
North vs. South

**Sunday, Jan. 26**  
**Hula Bowl**  
Honolulu  
East vs. West

## Golf

### World rankings

**Through Jan. 19**

1. Brooks Koepka	USA	9,988
2. Rory McIlroy	NIR	9,929
3. Jason Krah	ESP	8,602
4. Justin Thomas	USA	7,770
5. Dustin Johnson	USA	6,890
6. Tiger Woods	USA	6,819
7. Patrick Cantlay	USA	6,189
8. Justin Rose	ENG	6,065
9. Tiger Woods	USA	5,974
10. Tommy Fleetwood	ENG	5,766
11. Luke Simpson	ENG	5,714
12. Patrick Reed	USA	4,483
13. Adam Scott	AUS	4,482
14. Daniel Berger	USA	4,468
15. Gary Woodland	USA	4,466
16. Bryson DeChambeau	USA	4,399
17. Matt Kuchar	USA	4,386
18. Shane Lowry	IRL	4,343
19. Matt Wachter	USA	4,223
20. Francesco Molinari	ITA	4,222
21. Bernd Wiesberger	AUT	4,111
22. Hideki Matsuyama	JPN	4,093
24. Matthew Fitzpatrick	GBR	3,966
25. Ryan Fitzpatrick	USA	3,965
26. Henrik Stenson	SWE	3,335
27. Kevin Na	USA	3,311
28. Marc Leishman	AUS	3,200
29. Lee Westwood	ENG	3,112
30. Abraham Ancer	MEX	3,112

### PGA Tour statistics

**Through Jan. 19**

**Top FedExCup Points**  
1. Justin Thomas, 1,162.2, Brendon Todd, 1,041.1, Sebastian Munoz, 979.0, Lanto Griffin, 887.5, Cameron Smith, 740.6, Rory McIlroy, 713.7, Sungjae Im, 703.8, Joaquín Niemann, 673.9, Kevin Na, 675.0, Cameron Champ, 673.0.

**Top Scoring Average**  
1. Rory McIlroy, 67.534, 2. Webb Simpson, 67.619, 3. Xander Schauffele, 68.409, 4. Hideki Matsuyama, 69.016, 5. Alex Noren, 69.040, 6. Justin Thomas, 69.528, 7. Louis Oosthuizen, 69.609, 8. Scottie Scheffler, 69.619, 9. Bryson DeChambeau, 69.649, 10. Sungjae Im, 69.657.

**Driving Distance**  
1. Bubba Watson, 323.7, 2. Cameron Champ, 322.3, 3. Kurt Kitayama, 322.0, 4. Grayson Murray, 321.3, 5. Tom Lewis, 317.2, 6. Ryan Fox, 316.7, 7. Achay Sheth, 316.1, 8. Jason Kokrak, 314.9, 9. Danny Lee, 314.8, 10. Byeong Hun An, 314.5.

## Deals

### Tuesday's transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
**BOSTON RED SOX** - Traded RHP Travis Lakins to the Chicago Cubs for a player to be named or cash. Assigned LHP Bobby Poyner outright to Pawtucket in **CHICAGO WHITE SOX** - Agreed to terms with RHP Drew Brees and **BURR BRADY**, LHP Alex McAfee and **BRYAN MITCHELL**; RHPs Ross Detwiler, Caleb Frazer, Jacob Lindgren, Adam Wainwright and **MATT TOMSHAW**; INF's Chesler Cuthbert, Andrew Romine and **MIKE FOLK**; INF's Jacob deGrom and **NICKY DELMONICO** on minor-league contracts.

**MILWAUKEE BRUINS** - Named Tony Americh minor league field coordinator; Mike Cameron minor league special assistant; Rob Marcello pitching coach of Tacoma (PCL); Dave Berg manager; Alon Leichman pitching coach and Joe Thurston hitting coach of Arkansas (TL); Sean McCarth pitching coach and Shawn O'Malley hitting coach of Modesto (CAL); Eric Francis manager; Nathan Bannister pitching coach and Rob Benjamin hitting coach of West Virginia (SAL); Louis Boud manager and Michael Fransoso hitting coach of Everett (NWL); Jose Umbria hitting coach of the AZL Mariners; Brett Schneider hitting coach and Brady Jabelera coach of the DSL Mariners.

**MINNESOTA TWINS** - Named Brandon Sacra special assistant/player development and pitching coach; **PHILIPPO PAGLA**, Greg Hibbard minor league development instructor and Kevin Torres coach of the AZL Mariners.

**ATLANTA BRAVES** - Agreed to terms with OF Marcel Ozuna on a one-year contract.

**SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS** - Claimed RHP Luis Madero off waivers from the Los Angeles Angels; Deshaun Watson, Jake Jewell for assignment. Agreed to terms with OF Josh Willingham, CF Rob Brantley to minor league contracts.

**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
**SACRAMENTO KINGS** - Traded FS Trevor Ariza and **ANDREW CALABESCU** to Portland for G Kent Bazemore, F Anthony Tolliver and two second-round picks.

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
**GREEN BAY PACKERS** - Signed TE Evan Baynes, T Cody Coury, RB Darnell Taylor, RB Brandon Boyer, RB Randy Ramsey, WR Darius Slayton, WR Matt Taylor, QB Matt Ryan and LB Tim Williams to reserve/fulfill contracts.

**MINNESOTA VIKINGS** - Signed WR Bralon Adcox and DE Stacy Keck to re-sign with the team.

**TENNESSEE TITANS** - Signed LB Josh Smith to a re-signing contract.

**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
**NASHVILLE PREDATORS** - Signed D Connor Sissons to Milwaukee (AHL) for conditioning.

**SOCCER**  
**Major League Soccer**  
**ATLANTA UNITED** - Traded M Julian Gressel to D.C. United for targeted allocation money. Signed F Adam Johnson from Phoenix Rising for an undisclosed transfer fee. Sent F Logos Kukua to Phoenix for the duration of the 2020 MLS season.

**CINCINNATI** - Loaned G Ben Lunt to Louisville City (USL Championship).

**DALLAS** - Traded G to Minnesota for a 2021 third-round draft pick. Signed F Franco Jara to a contract, re-signing F David Peterson (Liga MX-Mexico).

**HOUSTON** - Signed F Javier Hernandez.

**NEW YORK RED BULLS** - Agreed to terms with W. Signed M Sean Johnson from Southampton (Premier League).

**TORONTO** - Signed D Rocco Romeo.

**VANCOUVER WHITECAPS** - Acquired M Leonard Courtois from FC Astoria (League) with the use of Target Allocation Money.

**TENNIS**  
**ITF** - Suspending retired Farah provisionally, pending determination of the charge against him at a full hearing, for a violation of the anti-doping Programme.

**COLLEGE**  
**EVANSVILLE** - Fired Walter McCarty men's basketball coach. Named interim men's basketball coach **BEN FORDHAM** - Promoted assistant coach **PLUMLEE** to head coach.

**HAWAII** - Named Todd Graham as **GULFPORT** - Named Sharon Beverly, Ph.D., interim director of athletics.

**HAWAII** - Named Todd Graham as **HAWAII** - Named Mike Massoni assistant men's and women's track and field coach.

**OHIO STATE** - Named Kerry Coombs defensive coordinator.

**OREGON** - Named Jeff Moorhead offensive coordinator.

**POST COLLEGE** - Named Adam Schultz special team coordinator.

**PURDUE** - Named Marty Blasi special team coordinator and defensive assistant.

**UTAH** - Named Garrett Riley co-offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach. Promoted offensive line coach **AJ JENSEN** to offensive line coach.

**VANDERBILT** - Named Kenechi Udese linebackers coach.

## Briefly

# Jags hire Gruden as OC

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla.** — The Jacksonville Jaguars have hired former Washington coach Jay Gruden as their offensive coordinator.

Gruden signed his contract Wednesday and replaces John DeFillipo, who was fired earlier this month after just one season. DeFillipo has since been hired as Chicago's quarterbacks coach.

The Redskins fired Gruden in early October following an 0-5 start. Gruden was 35-49-1 in five seasons in Washington but never reached the playoffs once. He previously served as Cincinnati's offensive coordinator (2011-13) and guided quarterback Andy Dalton to his best season before leaving for Washington.

Jaguars head coach Doug Marrone wanted an experienced play caller to pair with second-year quarterback Gardner Minshew and one of the league's youngest offenses.

## Evansville's McCarty fired amid allegations

**EVANSVILLE, Ind.** — Walter McCarty has been fired from Evansville's men's basketball coach after an investigation revealed additional allegations of off-court misconduct, the university announced Tuesday.

Former Butler coach Todd Likhtiker was hired late Tuesday to replace McCarty, the university announced. Likhtiker will take over immediately. The Purple Aces were to play Drake Wednesday night and Likhtiker is expected to be on the sideline.

McCarty was placed on administrative leave on Dec. 26 so university officials could investigate allegations of sexual misconduct and violations of the school's Title IX policy.

In a statement announcing the decision, the school said it had received new reports of misconduct with members of the "campus community" during McCarty's tenure of less than two seasons. It also noted that McCarty had previously participated in a training program about unacceptable behavior.

## Nuggets center Plumlee sidelined by foot injury

**DENVER** — The Denver Nuggets will be without backup center Mason Plumlee indefinitely after he suffered a right foot injury.

The Nuggets announced Wednesday that Plumlee will be re-evaluated in two to four weeks. Plumlee injured a bone in his foot during a game in Minnesota against the Timberwolves on Monday. He rolled his right ankle in the second quarter, but returned in the third.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# A chair-raising event: Jayhawks, Wildcats brawl

By Dave Skretta  
Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Third-ranked Kansas and Kansas State ended their bitter showdown Tuesday night with a wild melee in the disabled seating behind the Wildcats' basket that included punches, shoving and at least one player threatening to swing a stool.

The Jayhawks were dribbling out the time on their 81-60 victory when Silvio De Sousa was stripped by DaJuan Gordon near mid-court. Gordon tried to go for a layup and De Sousa recovered to block his shot and send the freshman sprawling, then stood over the freshman and barked at him — triggering both benches to empty into what amounted to a rugby scrum.

At one point, De Sousa picked up a stool and held it over his head before Kansas assistant Jerome Howard grabbed it from him from behind. The Jayhawks' Marcus Garrett and David McCormick were also in the thick of the scrum along with the Wildcats' James Love and David Sloan, who was the first player to come to Gordon's defense.

It took both coaching staffs, the officials and Allen Fieldhouse security to separate the teams.

"Without knowing exactly everything that went down, it was obvious to me that we played a role in what transpired and there will be penalties for that," said Jayhawks coach Bill Self, who was already shaking hands with

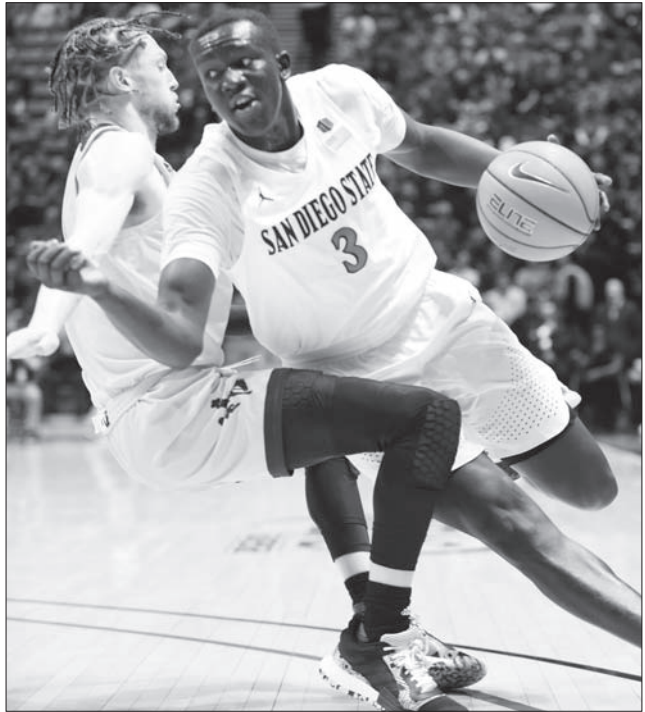
Kansas State counterpart Bruce Weber when the chaos erupted. "I need to see the film to comment or have any definitive thoughts on exactly why or how it got started, because to be honest with you I don't have any idea about that."

Five players from each team were summoned back from the locker rooms by officials and one-tenth of a second was put on the clock. Kansas State shot technical free throws to booing from a few thousand fans, and the one make necessitated a change to the final box score.

"It should have been avoided," Weber said. "It's my guys, it's my fault. They came here wanting to have a game, compete, and we didn't compete the way we needed to, and probably a little frustration, especially the young guys."

De Sousa is likely to receive the stiffest punishment from the incident. His name also surfaced in the FBI probe into college basketball in October 2018, and that in part led to an NCAA investigation of Kansas. The school received a notice of allegations last September that outlined major violations in men's basketball, levied a head coach responsibility charge against Self and alleged a lack of institutional control. Those violations are being appealed.

De Sousa was suspended last season for his role in the case, and he was supposed to sit out this season as well. But the school successfully appealed the decision, allowing the junior forward to return to the court.



DENIS POROV/AP

San Diego State forward Aguek Arop, right, drives past Wyoming guard Jake Hendricks during the Aztecs' 72-55 win Tuesday in San Diego. It was the team's 20th consecutive victory.

## Roundup

# No. 4 Aztecs win, improve to 20-0

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — With transfers Malachi Flynn and Yanni Wetzell once again leading the way, No. 4 San Diego State improved to 20-0 to match Kwah Leonard's 2010-11 team for the best start in school history.

Like that team, though, this squad wants a whole lot more.

Flynn scored 18 points and Wetzell dominated inside with 14 points for the Aztecs, who opened with a suffocating defense to beat Wyoming 72-55 Tuesday night.

San Diego State (20-0, 9-0 Mountain West) remained the nation's only unbeaten team. It equaled the 20-0 start by the 2010-11 team, which reached the Sweet 16 for the first time in school history before finishing 34-3.

**No. 8 Duke 89, Miami 59:** Freshman Matthew Hurt scored 15 of his 22 points in a dominating first half to help the host Blue Devils beat the Hurricanes.

Tre Jones added 16 points for Duke (16-3, 6-2 Atlantic Coast Conference), which entered the game coming off its first back-to-back losses since February 2018.

Rodney Miller had 13 points and 13 rebounds for Miami (10-8, 2-6), which missed 25 of its first 31 shots as this game got away quickly.

**No. 9 Villanova 76, No. 13 Butler 61:** Saddiq Bey hit four three-pointers and scored 14 points and Jermaine Samuels had 20 points to lead the host Wildcats past the Bulldogs.

Villanova (15-3, 5-1 Big East) methodically pulled away in the second half in a game in which neither team shot particularly well.

**No. 15 Kentucky 89, Georgia 79:** Ashton Hagans scored 14 of his 23 points in the second half and the host Wildcats used a 14-4 run to pull away from the Bulldogs.

Kentucky (14-4, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) had to work to put away Georgia (11-7, 1-4), which trailed 41-35 at halftime.

**No. 17 Maryland 77, Northwestern 66:** Jalen Smith scored a career-high 25 points and the Terrapins rallied to beat the host Wildcats.

Maryland (15-4, 5-3 Big Ten) trailed by as much as 15 in the first half and was down 10 in the second when it went on a 15-2 run.

**TCU 65, No. 18 Texas Tech 54:** Desmond Bane scored 27 points, Kevin Samuel had 11 points and 11 rebounds and the Horned Frogs returned home after a miserable week to upset the Red Raiders.

TCU (13-5, 4-2 Big 12) pushed ahead to stay with a 13-2 run to start the second half.

**No. 21 Illinois 79, Purdue 62:** Kofi Cockburn finished with 22 points and 15 rebounds. Trent Prazier added 21 points and the visiting Illini pulled away in the second half to beat the Boilermakers.

**Utah State 72, Air Force 47:** Justin Bean scored 16 points with 13 rebounds and Sam Merrill scored 15 as the host Aggies defeated the Falcons.

Utah State (15-6, 4-4 Mountain West Conference) raced to a 7-0 lead, extended the margin to 17-7 before the Falcons (9-11, 3-5) closed within three (20-17) with a 10-3 run.



ORLIN WAGNER/AP

A fight between players spills into the crowd in the closing moments of Kansas' 81-60 defeat of Kansas State on Tuesday in Lawrence, Kan. Coaches, officials and security were needed to end the fight.

NHL

Scoreboard

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division						
GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	51	29	12	6	70	187
Tampa Bay	48	29	15	4	62	175
Florida	49	28	15	5	61	183
Toronto	49	25	17	7	57	176
Buffalo	49	20	20	7	51	145
Montreal	50	22	21	7	51	155
Ottawa	48	17	23	8	42	130
Detroit	50	12	34	4	28	107

Metropolitan Division						
GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	49	31	11	4	73	177
Pittsburgh	50	31	14	5	67	168
N.Y. Islanders	49	28	15	6	64	182
Carolina	50	29	18	3	61	159
Columbus	50	26	16	8	60	134
Philadelphia	47	17	24	6	54	159
N.Y. Rangers	48	23	21	4	50	158
New Jersey	48	17	24	7	41	126

Western Conference

Central Division						
GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	49	30	11	11	68	158
Colorado	49	28	15	6	62	179
Dallas	48	27	17	4	58	125
Winnipeg	50	25	21	6	54	149
Chicago	41	24	13	6	54	155
Nashville	47	22	18	6	51	156
Minnesota	49	21	21	6	50	152

Pacific Division						
GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	49	27	18	4	58	162
Edmonton	49	26	18	5	57	153
Calgary	49	25	18	5	52	147
Arizona	51	26	20	2	57	146
Vegas	52	25	20	7	57	161
San Jose	50	25	19	4	46	130
Anaheim	48	19	24	5	43	122
Los Angeles	50	18	27	5	41	125

Note: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

- Monday's games**  
 Colorado 6, Detroit 3  
 Florida 5, Minnesota 4
- Tuesday's games**  
 Boston 3, Vegas 2  
 Carolina 4, Winnipeg 1  
 N.Y. Islanders 4, N.Y. Rangers 2  
 Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0  
 Florida 4, Chicago 3
- Wednesday's games**  
 Winnipeg at Columbus  
 Detroit at Minnesota
- Thursday's games**  
 No games scheduled
- Friday's games**  
 No games scheduled

# Krejci, Bruins outduel Knights

By DOUG ALDEN  
 Associated Press

BOSTON — Down a goal entering the third period with a long layoff ahead, the Boston Bruins rallied their way to a win before the All-Star break.

Jake DeBrusk tied it early in the third period and David Krejci got the go-ahead goal with 7:42 remaining, and the Bruins held on for a 3-2 victory over the Vegas Golden Knights on Tuesday night.

"We can enjoy the break a little bit more now," said Krejci, who had a goal and an assist in his return after missing two games with an upper-body injury.

Krejci also assisted on Jeremy Lauzon's first goal of the season. Jaroslav Halak stopped 27 shots and picked up an assist as Boston entered the All-Star break with a win following a 1-2-1 stretch.

With a bye week following this weekend's All-Star festivities, the Bruins don't have another game until Jan. 31.

Boston can relax — at least a little — during the extended break with a record of 29-10-12, alone in first place in the Atlantic Division.

"We know how we want to play. We know if we play good or bad,"



CHARLES KRUPA/AP

Bruins center David Krejci beats Vegas Golden Knights defenseman Nick Holden (22) for a goal during the third period of Tuesday's game in Boston. Krejci finished with a goal and an assist.

Krejci said. "At the end of the day, we've got 70 points. We're sitting on top of the division now, so obviously we're happy where we're

at but we know that the (playoff) stretch is going to be the most important." Mark Stone scored 1:24 into

the game for Vegas and Nicolas Hague added his first career goal. Nate Schmidt had two assists for the Golden Knights.

Roundup

## Williams scores twice, leads Hurricanes past Jets

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Justin Williams couldn't have scripted a better return to the NHL.

Williams scored two goals in his second game since signing to return for his 19th season, helping the Carolina Hurricanes win 4-1 over the Winnipeg Jets on Tuesday night.

In his first game of the season two days earlier, Williams scored the winning goal in a shootout to lift the Hurricanes to a victory over the New York Islanders. Williams had taken an extended offseason and signed with the club Jan. 8.

"I'm feeling comfortable," the 38-year-old Williams said. "I'm feeling better than I did last game. And I hope to feel better the next game than I feel tonight."

Tuovo Teravainen had a goal and two assists, and Martin Necas also scored for Carolina, which reached the All-Star break with two straight wins after a three-game skid. Petr Mrazek stopped 16 shots for the team.

Patrik Laine scored for the Jets, who have lost three in a row and five of six. Connor Hellebuyck made 25 saves for Winnipeg.

Williams helped the Hurricanes break a streak of 18 consecutive scoreless power plays when he deflected Teravainen's pass past Hellebuyck 5:30 into the game to increase Carolina's lead to 2-0.

In the third period, Williams hustled to the net for a cross-ice feed from Andrei Svechnikov and the final goal of the game. Williams said he was simply the beneficiary of two great passes and fortunate to have his stick on the ice for both.

But Williams coach Rod Brind'Amour



KARL B. DEBLAKER/AP

The Carolina Hurricanes' Justin Williams receives congratulations from the bench after scoring a goal during the third period of Tuesday's game against the Winnipeg Jets in Raleigh, N.C. Williams scores two goals in the Hurricanes' 4-1 victory.

said Williams' intellect and positioning played a role in his success.

The Jets controlled play for much of the second period, but Mrazek held strong. One of his best stops came when he was hit in the torso by a shot from Jack Roslovic, who broke in alone while Carolina was in the midst of a line change.

**Panthers 4, Blackhawks 3:** Florida got Joel Quenneville a win in his return to Chicago, using a hat trick by Frank Vatranov for its sixth consecutive victory.

The 61-year-old Quenneville coached

the Blackhawks to three Stanley Cup championships and nine playoff appearances in 10-plus years before he was fired when the team got off to a lull after start last season. He was hired by the Panthers in April, and the former NHL defenseman was showered with love in his first game back at the United Center.

Evgenii Dadonov also scored for Florida for the fourth consecutive game. Mike Hoffman had two assists, and Sergei Bobrovsky made 32 saves.

Patrik Kane, Kirby Dach and Drake

Caggiula scored for Chicago (24-21-6), which had won a season-high five straight. Robin Lehner made 22 stops.

**Islanders 4, Rangers 2:** Josh Bailey had a goal and two assists, Thomas Greiss stopped 40 shots, and the visiting Islanders held on to beat the rival Rangers.

Anders Lee, Anthony Beauvillier and Brock Nelson also scored, and Mathew Barzal had two assists to help the Islanders head into the All-Star break with their second win in eight games (2-4-2). The Islanders got their first win against the Rangers in the teams' third meeting in nine days.

Greiss improved to 5-0-1 in eight career games against the Rangers.

Pavel Buchevich and Chris Kreider scored power-play goals 1:47 apart late in the third period for the short-handed Rangers. Alexander Georgiev, who came in 4-1-0 in five games against the Islanders, finished with 14 saves.

**Flyers 3, Penguins 0:** Brian Elliott made 19 saves, Jakub Voracek and James van Riemsdyk scored, and host Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh.

It was Elliott's first shutout of the season and 39th of his career.

Justin Braun added an empty-netter for the Flyers, playing their eighth game in 15 days. They enter a nine-day break having won five of seven.

The Penguins, one of three teams with at least 30 wins entering Tuesday, were playing their seventh game in 12 days. Pittsburgh had won two in a row and six of seven. It is the second time it has been shut out this season.

Both teams head into the All-Star break followed by a bye week. They'll resume action against each other Jan. 31 in Pittsburgh.

NBA/SKIING

# Leonard, Clippers defeat Mavs for 4th straight win

By Dave Jackson  
Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks brought back one big man but lost another Tuesday night and in the end, they couldn't rein in the reigning Finals MVP.

Kawhi Leonard scored 36 points, Landry Shamet hit two clutch three-pointers late and the Los Angeles Clippers beat the Dallas Mavericks 110-107 Tuesday night for their fourth straight win.

Dallas ended a four-game winning streak, and more importantly, lost a key piece in center Dwight Powell just as they welcomed back Kristaps Porzingis.

Powell went down to a non-contact, right Achilles tendon injury in the first quarter, and though he will have an MRI on Wednesday, the team is fearing a worst-case scenario.

"Guys like him define the culture of what we do," Dallas coach Rick Carlisle said. "It doesn't get much tougher than this, if it ends up being what we fear it might."

Luka Doncic had 36 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists for Dallas. He scored 24 points in the second half to help rally the Mavericks after they trailed by double digits from late in the second quarter through most of the third.

Shamet helped the Clippers seize the game late in the fourth quarter. His three from the left wing to give Los Angeles a 100-98 lead with 2:48 to go. Montrezl Harrell added two free throws, then Shamet sank another three from straight-on to put the Clippers up by seven. He finished with 18 points.

"We just kind of found a way to win," Shamet said. "We'd love to keep that lead the whole game, but that's not how it's going to be. It's a long season. We got to find different ways how to win like we did tonight."

Leonard added 11 in the fourth quarter, including his only three of the game with 1:15 left, which put the Clippers up 108-100.

But Dallas rallied, as Doncic hit a three and Maxi Kleber a dunk. After a Clippers turnover, Tim Hardaway Jr.'s potential tying three spun around and out. JaMychal Green missed two free throws for LA, but then Doncic missed two — the second intentionally — and Leonard sealed it with two free throws.

## Powell's injury

Powell went down when he started to drive toward the basket but his right leg gave out. He fell to the ground and immediately slapped the floor in pain. He was

## Scoreboard

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	29	14	.674	—
Boston	28	14	.667	½
Philadelphia	19	16	.544	1½
Brooklyn	18	24	.429	10½
New York	12	27	.303	17½
Southeast Division				
Miami	30	13	.698	—
Orlando	27	20	.571	5½
Washington	14	28	.333	15½
Charlotte	15	30	.333	16
Atlanta	10	34	.227	20½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	30	6	.867	—
Indiana	28	16	.636	10½
Detroit	16	18	.364	22½
Chicago	16	29	.356	23
Cleveland	12	32	.273	26½
Western Conference				
Southwest Division				
Dallas	27	16	.628	—
Houston	26	16	.619	½
Memphis	19	23	.452	7½
San Antonio	17	27	.386	10½
New Orleans	15	29	.341	13
Northwest Division				
Denver	30	13	.698	—
Utah	30	13	.698	—
Oklahoma City	25	19	.568	5½
Portland	25	19	.568	12
Minnesota	15	28	.349	15
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	34	9	.791	—
L.A. Clippers	31	12	.718	1½
Phoenix	18	25	.419	16
Sacramento	15	28	.349	19
Golden State	10	32	.232	25
Monday's games				
Washington 106, Detroit 100				
Toronto 122, Atlanta 117				
Philadelphia 117, Brooklyn 111				
Milwaukee 111, Chicago 98				
New Orleans 126, Memphis 116				
New York 106, Cleveland 86				
Oklahoma City 112, Houston 107				
Orlando 105, Charlotte 89				
Miami 118, Sacramento 113, OT				
Boston 107, Minnesota 100				
Utah 118, Indiana 88				
San Antonio 120, Phoenix 118				
Portland 129, Golden State 124, OT				
L.A. Clippers 110, Dallas 107				
Wednesday's games				
Oklahoma City at Orlando				
Philadelphia at Toronto				
Sacramento at Detroit				
L.A. Clippers at Atlanta				
Lakers at New York				
Memphis at Boston				
Washington at Miami				
Denver at Houston				
Minnesota at Chicago				
Indiana at Phoenix				
San Antonio at New Orleans				
Portland at Washington				
Thursday's games				
Houston at Cleveland				
L.A. Lakers at Brooklyn				
Dallas at Portland				
Friday's games				
Milwaukee at Charlotte				
Boston at Orlando				
Memphis at Detroit				
Washington at New York				
Atlanta at Oklahoma City				
Denver at New Orleans				
Sacramento at Minnesota				
L.A. Clippers at Miami				
Phoenix at Chicago				
San Antonio at San Antonio				
Indiana at Golden State				

helped to the locker room putting no weight on his right leg. Powell's teammate J.J. Barea — who tore his right Achilles tendon last season — was distraught as Powell was taken off the court. Powell was averaging nearly 10 points a game in 39 games prior to the injury. With Porzingis out, Powell averaged 13 points in 10 games on 71% shooting. With Powell out, former Clipper Boban Marjanovic had 12 points and seven rebounds.



Marco Trovati/AP

The United States' Mikaela Shiffrin has a narrow lead in the overall World Cup points and is seeking her fourth consecutive overall title.

# Shiffrin fights fatigue in quest for a fourth consecutive overall title

Associated Press

Mikaela Shiffrin has yet to win a race in 2020 and actually recently recorded a rare "did not finish" in an event.

The two-time Olympic gold medalist knows what some might be thinking: What is going on? Her response: Nothing that a little rest wouldn't fix. Only, there's no time.

The American ski racer's quest for a fourth straight overall World Cup title seems tighter than usual at the midseason point. Shiffrin currently leads rival Petra Vlhova of Slovakia by 249 points, which is sizable but could be eclipsed in as little as a three-race span.

On Saturday, she claimed her fourth third place of the season in a giant slalom at Sestriere, Italy, finishing 0.01 behind Vlhova and co-winner Federica Brignone of Italy.

"I've also been on the good side of the hundredths many times," Shiffrin said. "It happens sometimes like that, too."

On Sunday, in the debut of parallel giant slalom on the women's World Cup circuit, she and Vlhova were eliminated in the second round in a race won by France's Clara Dinec.

Shiffrin finds it amusing that something may be considered "off" with her skiing. She's been on the podium in 11 of her 16 races this season — and four times as the winner.

"People are like, 'Oh, no, what's wrong?'" Shiffrin said last week. "I'm like, 'Is this what you consider an off year for me?' It's kind of hilarious, actually. It's really funny to think that this would be what most people would consider a bad season or poor results. I've been on most podiums and won multiple races. It's sort of like, 'OK, I'll take that.'"

Shiffrin was dominating in 2018-19 when she won 17 races and beat Vlhova by 849 points for the overall title.

"People said everything looked so easy," said Shiffrin, who's the rare all-discipline racer. "It's not easy."

Stored seasons prove difficult to duplicate. "To me, it looks like Petra's gaining more and more confidence with her skiing," said Shiffrin, who with 64 career World Cup wins trails only Marcel Hirscher (67), Lindsey Vonn (82) and Swedish great Ingemar Stenmark (86). "She's always been an incredible and very disciplined skier. But she's really finding the perfect rhythm with that skiing style."

Vlhova has won the last two slalom races — Shiffrin's signature event — with Shiffrin taking second in Zagreb, Croatia, and then third in Flachau, Austria, on Jan. 14.

Sandwiched in between, Shiffrin turned in a "did



Alessandro Trovati/AP

Shiffrin has reached the podium in 11 of her 16 races this season.

not finish," when she slid out on her left hip during a sharp turn in her first run of an Alpine combined.

"When I go through something like these couple of races, that makes it a little bit more obvious just how difficult it is to be on top and stay on top," Shiffrin said. "Even last season, I was telling everybody, 'I don't expect this. This is unbelievable.' I'm constantly going back to work every single race, because I don't expect this."

She and her team try to maintain a low profile in training, but there's only so much privacy on the slopes. One of her concerns is someone showing up with no athlete training on the hill that day simply to film. And while she didn't mention any names, some came away with the impression she was directing it toward Vlhova's team.

"I have so much respect for the work they put into their own skiing to get to the top level," said Shiffrin, who turns 25 on March 13. "I do sometimes wish that we could find a little bit of privacy in our training environment. But that's not how skiing works."

"It's just wishful thinking." The women's World Cup tour rolls on to Bansko, Bulgaria, this weekend for a downhill and super G. The next technical events are scheduled for Maribor, Slovenia, in mid-February.

She's weighing the rewards of rest against racing. "If I could get an actual day of rest that doesn't include driving six hours or having a strength session on top of in-season maintenance ... Just like a little bit of a reset, then the motivation comes back really quickly," Shiffrin said. "I feel like I'm going to be able to raise my level of skiing again. It's just going to take a little bit of time. It won't even take that much."

# AUSTRALIAN OPEN

## Scoresboard

### Wednesday

**At Melbourne Park**  
**Hardcourt, Australia**  
**Surface: Hardcourt outdoor**  
**(seecaps in parentheses)**  
**Men's Singles**  
**Second Round**  
 Stefanos Tsitsipas (6), Greece, def. Philipp Kohlschreiber, Germany, walkover.  
 Sam Querrey, United States, def. Ricco Rodriguez, Spain, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.  
 Shingo Ishikawa, Japan, def. Daniel Evans (30), Britain, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.  
 Guido Pella (22), Argentina, def. Gregorio Barrera, France, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.  
 Diego Schwartzman (14), Argentina, def. Davidovich-Fokina, Spain, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.  
 Novak Djokovic (2), Serbia, def. Tatsuma Ito, Japan, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.  
 Marton Fucsovics, Hungary, def. Grigor Dimitrov (18), Bulgaria, 6-4, 7-6 (5), 3-6, 7-3 (3), 7-6 (3).  
 Marin Cilic, Croatia, def. Benoit Paire (21), France, 6-2, 6-7 (8), 3-6, 6-1, 7-5 (3).  
 Milos Raonic (32), Canada, def. Cristian Garin, Chile, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.  
 Tennis Sandgren, United States, def. Matteo Berrettini (10), Italy, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.  
 Leonardo Mayer and Federico Delbono (1), Slovakia, def. Filip Polasek (4), Slovakia, def. Blaz Ristic and Alexei Popyrin, Australia, 7-5 (11), 6-2.  
 Artem Sitak, New Zealand, and Divy Sharan, India, def. Jozsef Kusos, Portugal, and Pablo Carreno Busta, Spain, 6-4, 7-5.  
 Nikola Pietrangeli, Croatia, and Wesley Koolhof (5), Netherlands, def. Marco Cecchinato, Italy, and Laslo Djere, Serbia, 6-3, 7-6 (8).  
 Luke Saville and Max Purcell, Australia, def. Andrei Vasilevski, Belarus, and Andrey Rublev, Russia, 6-3, 6-2.  
 Chris Guccione and Matt Reid, Australia, def. Marc Lopez and Albert Ramos-Violas, Spain, 6-4, 6-3.  
 Michael Venus, New Zealand, and John Peers (7), Australia, def. Frederik Nielsen, Denmark, and Tim Puetz, Germany, 7-5, 6-3.

**Women's Singles**  
**First Round**  
 Anett Kontaveit (28), Estonia, def. Astra Sharma, Australia, 6-0, 6-2.  
 Iva Swiatek, Poland, def. Timea Babos, Hungary, 6-3, 6-2.  
 Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (30), Russia, def. Nina Stojanovic, Serbia, 6-1, 7-5.  
 Taylor Townsend, United States, def. Jessica Pegula, United States, 6-4, 7-6 (5).  
 Heather Watson, Britain, def. Kristyna Pliskova, Czech Republic, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.  
 Sara Sorribes Tormo, Spain, def. Veronika Kudermetova, Russia, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.  
 Carla Suarez Navarro, Spain, def. Aryna Sabalenka (11), Belarus, 7-6 (8), 7-6 (8).  
 Elise Mertens (10), Belgium, def. Danka Kovinic, Montenegro, 6-2, 6-0.

**Women's Singles**  
**Second Round**  
 Sofia Kenin (14), United States, def. Ann Li, United States, 6-1, 6-3.  
 Naomi Osaka (3), Japan, def. Zheng Saisai, China, 6-2, 6-4.  
 Zhang Shuai, China, def. Caty McNally, United States, 6-2, 6-4.  
 Petra Kvitová (7), Czech Republic, def. Paula Badosa, Spain, 7-5, 7-5.  
 Julia Georges, Germany, def. Petra Marcic (13), Croatia, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.  
 Ekaterina Alexandrova (24), Russia, def. Barbora Krejickova, Czech Republic, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.  
 Alison Riske (18), United States, def. Zhi Lin, China, 6-2, 6-4.  
 Ashley Bartley (1), Australia, def. Polona Herczeg, Slovenia, 6-1, 6-4.  
 Ons Jabeur, Tunisia, def. Caroline Garcia, France, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.  
 Deni Sztepanec, def. Dayana Yastremaska (23), Ukraine, 7-5, 7-6 (5).  
 Elena Rybakina (28), Kazakhstan, def. Great Minton, Belgium, 6-3, 6-4.  
 Cori Gauff, United States, def. Sorana Cristea, Romania, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.  
 Wang Xiyi, China, def. Fiona Ferro, France, 6-1, 6-2.  
 Stefania Giannetti, Greece, def. Nao Hibino, Japan, 7-5 (4), 6-4.  
 Serena Williams (8), United States, def. Tamara Zidansek, Slovenia, 6-2, 6-3.

Madison Keys (10), United States, def. Arantxa Rus, Netherlands, 7-6 (3), 6-2.

**Men's Doubles**  
**First Round**  
 Marcel Granollers, Spain, and Horacio Zeballos (6), Argentina, def. Philipp Oswald, Austria, and Marcus Daniell, New Zealand, 6-4, 6-4.  
 Franko Skupsek, Croatia, and Igor Križic (16), United States, def. Austin Zander, Slovakia, and Roman Jebavy, Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-7 (4), 6-3.  
 Sander Gille and Jordan Vliegen, Belgium, def. Juan Ignacio Lopez Sanchez, Andujar, Spain, 6-4, 6-1.  
 Mikhail Kukushkin, and Alexander Bublik, Kazakhstan, def. Kevin Kravtsov and Andreas Mies (3), Germany, 6-3, 7-6 (7).  
 Jonny O'Mara, Britain, and Marcelo Arevalo-Gonzalez, El Salvador, def. Juan Ignacio Londero, Argentina, and Hugo Dellien, Bolivia, 6-3, 6-2.  
 Florin Tecau, Romania, and Jean-Julien Roger (9), Netherlands, def. Aisam-ul-Haq Qureshi, Pakistan, and Dominic Ingig, Britain, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.  
 Henri Kontinen, Finland, and Jan-Lennard Struff, Germany, def. Andreas Seppi and Lorenzo Sonego, Italy, 6-4, 6-1.  
 Andres Molteni, Argentina, and Hugo Nys, Monaco, def. Matthew Ebden and Alex Bolt, Australia, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.  
 Leonardo Mayer and Federico Delbono (1), Slovakia, def. Filip Polasek (4), Slovakia, def. Blaz Ristic and Alexei Popyrin, Australia, 7-5 (11), 6-2.  
 Artem Sitak, New Zealand, and Divy Sharan, India, def. Jozsef Kusos, Portugal, and Pablo Carreno Busta, Spain, 6-4, 7-5.  
 Nikola Pietrangeli, Croatia, and Wesley Koolhof (5), Netherlands, def. Marco Cecchinato, Italy, and Laslo Djere, Serbia, 6-3, 7-6 (8).  
 Luke Saville and Max Purcell, Australia, def. Andrei Vasilevski, Belarus, and Andrey Rublev, Russia, 6-3, 6-2.  
 Chris Guccione and Matt Reid, Australia, def. Marc Lopez and Albert Ramos-Violas, Spain, 6-4, 6-3.  
 Michael Venus, New Zealand, and John Peers (7), Australia, def. Frederik Nielsen, Denmark, and Tim Puetz, Germany, 7-5, 6-3.

**Women's Doubles**  
**First Round**  
 Latisha Chan and Hao-Ching Chan (7), Taiwan, def. Okana Kalashnikova, Georgia, and Miyu Kato, Japan, 7-3 (3), 6-3.  
 Maddison Inglis and Kaylah McHugh, Australia, def. Lyudmyla Kichenok, Ukraine, and Zhaoxuan Yang (14), China, 6-4, 6-1.  
 Jennifer Brady and Caroline Dolehide, United States, def. Xu Yifan, China, and Nicole Melichar (5), United States, 6-3, 6-4.  
 Renata Voracova, Czech Republic, and Bernarda Pera, United States, def. Venia King and Christina McHale, United States, 1-6, 6-7 (8), 1-1.  
 Lauren Davis, United States, and Viktorija Golubic, Switzerland, def. Lizzette Castano, Norway, and Miomir Kecmanovic, Serbia, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

**Women's Doubles**  
**Second Round**  
 Aliona Bolsovska, Poland, and Danielle Collins, United States, def. Magda Linette, Poland, and Katerina Kozlova, Ukraine, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0.  
 Aleksandra Sasnovich, Belarus, and Viktoria Kuznetsov (15), Slovakia, def. Alexandra Bogovic and Amber Marshall, Australia, 6-3, 6-4.  
 Arina Rodionova and Jaimee Fogarty, Australia, def. Sharon Fichman, Canada, and Cornelia Lister, Sweden, 7-6 (4), 6-2.  
 Asim Muhammad and Sabrina Santambrogio, United States, def. Storm Sanders and Priscilla Hon, Australia, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.  
 Wozniacki and Serena Williams, def. Mikiko Doi, Japan, def. Yulia Putintseva, Kazakhstan, and Anna Kalinskaya, Russia, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

# Gauff sets up showdown with Osaka; Serena wins

By HOWARD FRENCH  
 Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Plenty was going badly for Coco Gauff in the second round of the Australian Open.

The double-faults kept coming Wednesday, nine in all. The deficits, too: First, she dropped the opening set against 74th-ranked Sorana Cristea. Then, after forcing a third, Gauff fell behind by a break, ceding 14 of 16 points with a series of mistakes. Later, after getting even at 3-all, Gauff was a mere two points from a loss.

None of that mattered. As she keeps showing, over and over, Gauff is not a typical 15-year-old. Not a typical tennis player, either. And by getting past Cristea 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 in a little more than two hours, thanks to a more aggressive approach in the late going, she now has set up yet another Grand Slam showdown against Naomi Osaka.

"I kind of felt the momentum changing," Gauff said about turning things around against Cristea. "I knew I had to keep pressing."

Less than five months after their memorable meeting at the U.S. Open — Osaka was that one in straight sets, then consoled a crying Gauff on court and encouraged her to address the spectators — the two will face each other again. Like the Osaka she is the major's reigning champion and Gauff is making her debut at the tournament.

"I think I'll be less nervous this time," said Gauff, who eliminated seven-time Grand Slam champion Venus Williams in the first round Monday. "I think I'm more confident this time around."

As for what sticks with her about the post-match comforting Osaka offered in New York, Gauff said: "If I had a child or something, that's something I would want my child to see. It just shows what being a competitor really is. You might hate the person on the court, but off the court you love them — not really, like, 'hate,' but you want to win. Sometimes when we're on the court, we say things we don't mean because we have that mentality. When it's all said and done, we still look at each other with respect."

Other winners: On Day 3 included Serena Williams — 6-2, 6-3 against Tamara Zidansek in a match that finished with the Rod Laver Arena retractable roof closed because of rain — No. 1 Ash Barty, 2018 Australian Open champion, and Caroline Wozniacki and two-time major champion Petra Kvitova, the runner-up to Osaka in Australia a year ago.

Wozniacki continued her farewell tournament by overcoming a 5-1 first-set deficit and beating Dayana Yastremaska 7-5, 7-5 on her sixth match point.



LEE JIN-MAN/AP

Coco Gauff reacts after winning a point against Sorana Cristea during their match at the Australian Open on Wednesday. Gauff rallied from losing the first set to set up a third-round match with Naomi Osaka.

and set but Yastremaska held in a game after she'd taken a medical timeout to treat her left leg.

Wozniacki eventually clinched it a game later with a service break, and wiped tears from her eyes.

Defending men's champion Novak Djokovic required all of 95 minutes to breeze past Japanese wild-card entry Tatsuma Ito 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, while Roger Federer had a similarly easy time, besting 41st-ranked Filip Krajcinovic of Serbia 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

While Federer had the usual Grand Slam day off between matches, Krajcinovic's first-round contest was postponed by showers and so he didn't have the proper rest after a five-set win Tuesday.

"I do feel a little bit sorry," said Federer, who now meets Australia's John Millman, who surprised him in the fourth round of the 2018 U.S. Open.

Gauff was not at her very best on a windy afternoon against Cristea but managed to figure her way out of trouble repeatedly. Gauff demonstrated plenty of grit, yes, and also enthusiasm, pumping herself up by shaking a fist and yelling, "Come on!" after most of her successful points down the stretch.

All the while, Gauff was supported by a Melbourne Arena crowd that chanted, "Let's go, Coco! Let's go!"

Her father, Corey, was animated in the stands, too, except when he was suppressing his eyes shut at critical moments.

There were several of those for his precocious daughter, who was ranked only 313th last year when she became the youngest player in history to qualify for Wimbledon, then wound up beating Williams there en route to the fourth round.

It is a measure of her cameo-soon stardom that Gauff was playing at Melbourne Park's third-largest stadium Wednesday, even though this was a matchup between a pair of players ranked outside the top 60 and with one career Grand Slam quarterfinal between them, more than a decade ago (Cristea made it that far at the 2009 French Open).

Indeed, every Grand Slam singles match — "every" being a redemptive term, of course, because this was No. 9 — of the 67th-ranked Gauff's nascent career has been placed on a show court.

This was the first main draw match at a major for Gauff in which she held a better ranking than her opponent.

"I didn't seem that way at the outset. Gauff dropped the first set. After forcing things to a third, she trailed 3-0. After making it 3-3, Gauff needed to get through one more gut check: Twice, she was tossing away a tennis ball and kicking the racket along the court, to boot.

Then she plopped herself down on her sideline seat and draped a towel over her head. Soon, she was gathering herself and defeating Zheng Saisai 6-2, 6-4.

"I mean, my racket just magically flew out of my hand. I couldn't control it," Osaka said with a mischievous smile. "I think that's how I dealt with my frustration. It was a bit childish. I just want to play one match without throwing my racket or kicking it. That's all I want."

Caroline Wozniacki celebrates after defeating Dayana Yastremaska in the second round of the Australian Open on Wednesday.

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## Career statistics

**Derek Jeter**

Regular season

Year	Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
1995	NY	48	5	12	0	8	.250
1996	NY	562	104	183	10	78	.314
1997	NY	546	114	190	10	70	.341
1998	NY	626	127	203	19	84	.324
1999	NY	644	124	211	19	84	.324
2000	NY	593	119	201	15	73	.339
2001	NY	614	110	191	21	74	.311
2002	NY	644	124	211	19	84	.324
2003	NY	482	87	156	10	52	.324
2004	NY	443	88	138	23	78	.292
2005	NY	654	122	202	19	70	.309
2006	NY	663	124	214	14	97	.324
2007	NY	539	102	206	14	73	.322
2008	NY	596	88	179	11	69	.300
2009	NY	546	84	162	18	66	.334
2010	NY	663	111	179	10	67	.270
2011	NY	563	102	182	6	61	.267
2012	NY	683	99	216	15	58	.316
2013	NY	53	12	12	1	1	.227
2014	NY	581	47	149	4	50	.256
<b>Totals</b>		<b>11195</b>	<b>1923</b>	<b>3465</b>	<b>260</b>	<b>1311</b>	<b>.310</b>

Division Series

Year	Opp.	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
1996	Tex	17	3	5	0	1	.412
1997	Cle	21	6	7	2	2	.333
1998	Chi	9	1	0	0	0	.000
1999	Tex	11	3	5	0	0	.455
2000	Oak	19	1	4	0	2	.211
2001	Oak	18	2	8	0	1	.444
2002	Ana	16	6	8	2	3	.500
2003	Min	14	2	3	1	1	.214
2004	Min	19	3	6	1	4	.316
2005	LAA	21	4	6	2	2	.286
2006	Det	16	4	8	2	1	.500
2007	Cle	17	0	3	0	1	.176
2008	Min	10	1	3	1	1	.400
2010	Min	14	0	4	0	1	.286
2011	Det	24	5	6	0	2	.250
2012	Bal	22	4	8	2	3	.364
2013	Det	5	1	1	0	0	.200
<b>Totals</b>		<b>268</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>102</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>343</b>	<b>.343</b>

League Championship Series

Year	Opp.	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
1996	Bal	24	10	4	0	1	.417
1998	Cle	25	3	5	0	2	.200
2000	Sea	20	5	10	1	3	.500
2001	Sea	22	6	7	2	5	.318
2002	Sea	22	6	9	2	3	.409
2003	Bos	30	9	7	1	2	.233
2004	Bos	30	5	6	0	0	.200
2005	LAA	27	7	7	2	2	.259
2010	Tex	26	2	6	0	1	.231
2012	Det	5	1	1	0	0	.200
<b>Totals</b>		<b>226</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>.257</b>

World Series

Year	Opp.	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
1996	Atl	20	5	5	0	1	.250
1998	SD	17	4	6	0	1	.353
1999	Atl	17	4	6	0	1	.353
2000	NYM	22	6	9	2	2	.409
2001	Atl	27	3	4	1	1	.148
2002	Phi	27	9	9	0	2	.333
2009	Phi	27	5	11	0	1	.407
<b>Totals</b>		<b>156</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>.321</b>

**Larry Walker**

Regular season

Year	Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	AVG
1989	Mon	47	4	8	3	4	1	1.170
1990	Mon	419	59	101	19	51	21	.241
1991	Mon	59	14	16	6	14	20	.269
1992	Mon	528	85	159	23	93	30	.301
1993	Mon	490	85	139	22	86	29	.285
1994	Mon	395	76	127	19	86	15	.322
1995	Col	484	95	136	10	101	18	.284
1996	Col	272	58	75	18	58	18	.276
1997	Col	568	143	208	49	130	33	.366
1998	Col	454	115	23	67	14	363	.303
1999	Col	438	108	166	37	115	11	.379
2000	Col	514	69	97	9	61	13	.253
2001	Col	497	107	174	38	123	14	.350
2002	Col	477	95	163	26	104	6	.338
2003	Col	454	86	125	19	79	28	.284
2004	Col	511	77	177	47	69	28	.346
2005	Chi	315	91	91	12	62	15	.288
<b>Totals</b>		<b>6907</b>	<b>1355</b>	<b>2160</b>	<b>383</b>	<b>1312</b>	<b>213</b>	<b>.313</b>

Division Series

Year	Opp.	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
1996	Atl	14	5	2	0	0	.143
2004	LAA	15	6	5	2	3	.333
2005	SD	9	0	0	0	0	.000
2009	Sea	39	10	8	2	6	.205
<b>Totals</b>		<b>68</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>.219</b>

League Championship Series

Year	Opp.	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
2004	Hou	29	6	7	2	5	.241
2005	Hou	19	5	10	1	4	.526
<b>Totals</b>		<b>48</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>.348</b>

World Series

Year	Opp.	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
2004	Bos	14	2	5	2	3	.357
<b>Totals</b>		<b>14</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>.357</b>

**Larry Walker** put up his biggest numbers in the thin air of Denver before being dealt to St. Louis.

# Honor: Jeter more defined by moments

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ballots made public before the announcement. The BBWAA will release additional ballots on Feb. 4 of writers who chose a public listing.

"I don't like to jinx anything," Jeter said. "No one assumes they're going to go to the Hall of Fame."

Walker appeared on 304 ballots, six above the 75% needed, up from 54.4% last year. He was making his 10th and final appearance on the BBWAA ballot and tweeted earlier in the day "I believe I'm going to come up a little short today."

Pitcher Curt Schilling was third with 278 votes (70%) in his eighth ballot appearance, an increase from 60.9% but still 20 votes shy. The steroids-tainted pair of Roger Clemens (61%) and Barry Bonds (60.7%) both showed slight increases. Bonds rose from 59.1% last year and Clemens from 59.5%.

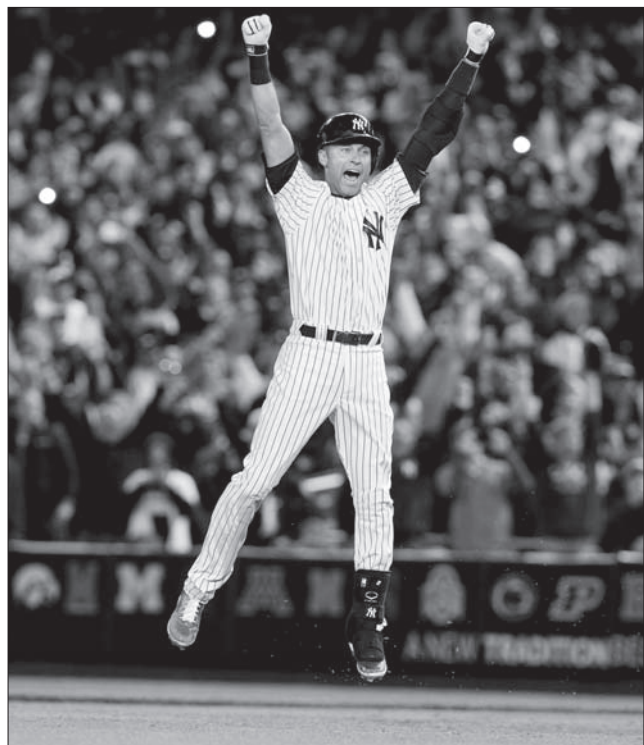
Jeter and Walker will be inducted on July 26 at the Hall in Cooperstown along with catcher Ted Simmons and former players' association head Marvin Miller, who were voted in last month by the Hall's Modern Era Committee.

A five-time World Series champion, Jeter became a face of baseball as he starred in the nation's largest media market from 1995-2014. He was the AL Rookie of the Year in 1996 as the Yankees won the World Series for the first time since 1978, then led New York to three straight titles from 1998-2000, the only team to accomplish the feat since the 1972-74 Oakland Athletics. A rebout Yankees added their 27th title in 2009.

Jeter defined himself by moments more than numbers: his unexpected backhand flip from foul territory to throw out Oakland's Jeremy Giambi in the 2001 AL Division Series; his Mr. November home run in the 10th inning to win Game 4 of the 2001 World Series; his face-first leap into the stands after catching a 12th-inning popup by Boston's Trot Nixon in 2004; a home run into the left-field bleachers for his 3,000th hit as part of a career-best 5-for-5 game in 2011; a ninth-inning walkoff single in his final home game in 2014; a single in his last at-bat three days later that lifted his career average to .310.

Drafted sixth overall in 1992 after he was spotted by Yankees scout Dick Grouch as a high school junior a year earlier, Jeter was bypassed by Houston (Phil Nevin), Cleveland (Paul Shuey), (Montreal (B.J. Wallace), Baltimore (Jeffrey Hammonds) and Cincinnati (Chad Mottola). He debuted for the Yankees on May 29, 1995, and was installed at shortstop the following spring training by new manager Joe Torre.

Jeter became a 14-time All-Star and five-time Gold Glove winner despite defensive metrics that were maligned. He was appointed for the Yankees on May 29, 1995, and was installed at shortstop the following spring training by new manager Joe Torre.



The New York Yankees' Derek Jeter leaps after hitting the game-winning single against the Baltimore Orioles during the ninth inning on Sept. 25, 2014 in New York.

**Voting**

397 votes cast, 298 needed

x-Derek Jeter 236 (59.7 percent), Larry Walker 304 (76.6), Curt Schilling 278 (70.0), Barry Bonds 241 (60.7), Omar Vizquel 209 (52.6), Scott Rolen 180 (45.3), Billy Wagner 126 (31.7), Gary Sheffield 121 (30.5), Todd Helton 116 (29.2), Manny Ramirez 112 (28.2), Jeff Kent 109 (27.5), Andrew Jones 77 (19.4), Sammy Sosa 53 (13.3), Andy Pettitte 45 (11.3), x-Bobby Abreu 22 (5.5)

Received fewer than 20 votes (less than 5 percent): x-Jason Giambi 6 (1.5), x-Alfonso Soriano 6 (1.5), x-Eric Chavez 2 (0.5), x-Chiff Lee 2 (0.5), x-Adam Dunn 1, Brad Penny 1 (0.3), x-Raul Ibanez 1 (0.3), x-L.P. Putz 1 (0.3), x-Josh Beckett 0, x-Heath Bell 0, x-Chone Figgins 0, x-Rafael Furcal 0, x-Carlos Pena, x-Brian Roberts 0, x-Jose Valverde 0

x-first year on ballot

Lou Gehrig (1939), Bill Dickey (1954), Joe DiMaggio (1955), Earle Combs (1970), Whitford Ford and Mickey Mantle (1974), Phil Rizzuto (1994) and Rivera.

Jeter used some of his savings to join the group purchasing the Miami Marlins in September 2017, becoming CEO. Jettisoning veterans and going with low-priced youth in a way the Yankees never did, Jeter endured a pair of last-place finishes and the lowest home attendance in the major leagues.

Walker hit .313 with .383 homers, 1,311 RBIs and 230 stolen bases for Montreal (1989-94), Colorado (1995-2004) and St. Louis (2004-05), a five-time All-Star and seven-time Gold Glove winner. He led the major leagues in batting average in 1998, 1999 and 2001.

Evaluating his offensive performance gave some baseball writers difficulty because he spent 9½ seasons hitting at home in the thin air of Denver's Coors Field. Walker batted .351 with a 1.172 OPS and 154 home runs in 597 games at Coors and .282 with

229 homers and an .873 OPS in 1,391 games elsewhere, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

He received just 20.3% in his first ballot appearance in 2011 and dropped to less than 10.2% in 2014. He rose to 21.9% in 2017 before jumping to 34.1% in 2018.

Walker became the second Canadian-born player elected to the Hall after Ferguson Jenkins in 1991.

"Being Canadian, you're born into this world with a stick in your hand and skates on your feet," Walker said. "So that's how I was as a kid. You played hockey and that's all that really mattered. When hockey didn't quite go the way I wanted, baseball more or less found me."

Ballot holdovers could benefit next year, when the most prominent players eligible for the first time are Torii Hunter and Mark Buehrle. The 2022 ballot will include David Ortiz and Alex Rodriguez, who served a season-long suspension in 2014 for violation of the drug program and baseball's collective bargaining agreement.

## MLB



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St. Louis Cardinals left fielder Marcell Ozuna, right, singles against the Atlanta Braves in the fourth inning during Game 2 of the 2019 National League Division Series in Atlanta. Ozuna and the Braves reached an \$18 million, one-year free-agent deal Tuesday.

## Braves reach \$18M deal with Ozuna

By CHARLES ODOM  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves found their new cleanup hitter when they reached an agreement with free agent outfielder Marcell Ozuna on an \$18 million, one-year deal Tuesday.

Ozuna joins the team he helped beat in the playoffs last October. He hit .429 with two home runs for the St. Louis Cardinals in their five-game win over the Braves in the NL Division Series.

“We just focused on the player we thought was the best fit here,” Braves general manager Alex Anthopoulos said. “We were looking for a middle-of-the-order bat.”

The 29-year-old Ozuna hit .241 with 29 home runs and 89 RBIs last season. His low batting average was something of an oddity because he ranked among the major league leaders in the highest percentage of hard-hit balls, according to Statcast.

Ozuna will be the probable choice to fill the fourth spot in the Braves lineup that was left vacant when third baseman Josh Donaldson signed a \$92 million, four-year deal with Minnesota.

“The projection is he will bat cleanup for us, but

our focus was just on getting good players,” Anthopoulos said.

The addition of Ozuna creates a logjam in the Atlanta outfield. Ronald Acuna Jr., Ender Inciarte and Nick Markakis were expected to be the starters. Markakis could have been targeted to share the left field job with Adam Duvall.

Anthopoulos said Acuna and Ozuna are “projected as everyday players.” He said the full field with Inciarte, Markakis and Duvall “will be worked out over the course of the spring.”

Anthopoulos said he believes Ozuna can return to the form he showed while with Miami in 2017, when he hit .312 with 37 homers and 124 RBIs — all career highs.

“We liked our outfield but we really feel strongly about Ozuna’s bat and we think there’s a lot more upside than what he showed last year,” Anthopoulos said. “We just thought it would be a really good fit for us and the deal made sense for both sides.”

The Ozuna signing also means Johan Camargo and Austin Riley will compete for the starting job at third base unless the Braves make another move.

Ozuna is a two-time All-Star who spent his first five seasons with the Marlins.

## Japan’s sign-stealing scandal came first

By STEPHEN WADE  
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TOKYO — If anyone thought that using technology to steal catchers’ signs had only blossomed Major League Baseball and the Houston Astros — or it’s something new — think again.

Japan went through a similar scandal just over 20 years ago. The Japanese reverse baseball as much as Americans and have straddled the same thin line between gamesmanship and cheating.

In a widely covered scandal in 1998, a camera in the Fukuoaka Dome was discovered to be focused on the catcher. Officials of the Daiiei Hawks — now the SoftBank Hawks — reportedly monitored the signs and relayed them by walkie-talkie to fans in the stands, who then used signals

to batters to indicate the coming pitch.

There was no trash-can banging, as the Astros did. Instead, a fan would hold up a megaphone in front of their body to indicate, say, a fastball. Holding it to the right meant curve. On the left was, say, a change up.

A Japanese baseball investigation found no wrongdoing by the Hawks, who were managed then by all-time home run leader Sadahara Oh. He was not directly implicated.

A rule that came into effect at about that time made it illegal to steal signs electronically.

“The committee came up with a response that they couldn’t be sure either way,” Marty Kuehnert, an American who is the only foreigner to ever be a general manager of a Japanese professional baseball team, said. “Most believe they were cheating. There

were no penalties and nothing was proven — or they said nothing was proven.”

Kuehnert has worked in sports in Japan for over 40 years. He was named the Rakuten Eagles GM when the expansion team started play in 2005. He was dismissed during the first season when the team struggled similar “to the 1962 Mets” and lost 11 straight. He’s now an official with the Sendai 89ers basketball team in northern Japan.

The Astros’ scandal isn’t receiving much attention in Japan, although it has partially exonerated Japanese pitcher Yu Darvish. Darvish started two games — including the deciding game 7 — against the Astros in the 2017 World Series. He didn’t get through the second inning in either start and gave up eight earned runs.

# Schilling’s the one to watch in next Hall vote

By NOAH TRISTER  
Associated Press

DETROIT — Derek Jeter’s election to the Hall of Fame marked the seventh straight year with at least one first-ballot honoree.

That streak is probably over in 2021.

Tim Hudson, Torii Hunter and Mark Buehrle are among the newcomers expected on the next ballot, and although those three accomplished plenty as major leaguers, they seem unlikely to sail straight into the Hall the way Jeter and Mariano Rivera did in the past couple of votes. Instead, the focus will turn to a number of holdovers, at least one of whom is inching closer to induction.

Curt Schilling was selected on 70% of the ballots this year. Candidates need to reach 75% to be elected by the Baseball Writers’ Association of America. Other players whose positions improved significantly this time included Omar Vizquel (42.8% to 52.6%), Scott Rolen (17.2% to 35.3%), Billy Wagner (16.7% to 31.7%), Gary Sheffield (13.6% to 30.5%), and Todd Helton (16.5% to 29.2%).

Rivera was elected unanimously in 2019, when he was inducted along with Roy Halladay, Edgar Martinez and Mike Mussina. Jeter and Larry Walker are going into the Hall this year. Jeter fell one vote shy of unanimity.

Don’t expect that kind of consensus a year from now. Without much competition for ballot slots from the next group of newcomers, the holdovers could progress further, but only Schilling seems close enough to have a good chance of induction in 2021. If fewer than two people are elected by the BBWAA, it will be the first time that’s happened since nobody reached the 75% mark in 2013.

Things to watch in the next Hall of Fame vote:

### Plenty of time

Walker made the Hall this year in his final vote on the ballot, completing a remarkable rise after he received only 10.2% of the vote in 2014. That gives at least some hope for someone like Andrew Jones, who just received 19.4% in his third year.

### In relief

There’s still broad disagreement over how to evaluate relievers. Trevor Hoffman got in on his third try and Rivera his first, but Wagner didn’t reach the same stature as those two. Perhaps he can build some momentum after taking a step forward this year.



WINSTON TOWNSEND/AP

Former Boston Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling was elected on 70 percent of the Hall of Fame ballots this year, just shy of the 75 percent needed.

### In the spotlight

Schilling figures to be the center of attention. He excelled in that spot as a pitcher — his post-season exploits with the Red Sox, Diamondbacks and Phillies have been well documented — but his Hall of Fame candidacy may become even more contentious the closer he gets.

Schilling is no stranger to controversy. In 2016, he was fired as an analyst by ESPN for his Facebook comments about transgender people.

He has two more chances to be elected before his time on the ballot would run out.

### Bonds and Clemens

There wasn’t much movement this year for Barry Bonds and Roger Clemens, the two most prominent players whose candidacies have been held back by allegations of performance-enhancing drug use.

They were both just under 60% last year. This time, Clemens received 61% and Bonds 60.7%.

Bonds and Clemens have two more chances on the ballot, and if they’re going to have any real surge, it doesn’t seem likely until their final year.

Sammy Sosa also has two years left, but at 14% he’s much further back.

### Colorado effect?

Helton moved up in his second year on the ballot, although he faces questions about how playing in Colorado helped his offensive production. The induction of Walker, who also spent time with the Rockies, may help Helton.

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## BASEBALL HALL OF FAME



Derek Jeter, who played his entire 20-year career with the Yankees, came within one vote of being the second player unanimously elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame. Former teammate Mariano Rivera remains the only unanimous selection.

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# New additions

## Jeter, Walker earn highest honor

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**D**erek Jeter came within one vote of being a unanimous pick for the Hall of Fame while Larry Walker also earned baseball's highest honor on Tuesday.

The longtime New York Yankees captain appeared on 396 of 397 ballots cast by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, falling

just shy of the standard set when longtime Yankees teammate Mariano Rivera became the first unanimous selection last year. Jeter's 99.7% moved above Ken Griffey Jr. (99.3%) for the second-highest.

"I was speechless when I got the call," Jeter said. "Quite frankly, I was pretty nervous, and when I got it I really didn't know what to say."

It was not immediately known which voter didn't choose Jeter, who was listed on all 219

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Larry Walker got into the Hall of Fame by appearing on 304 ballots, just six above the 75 percent needed. It was his 10th and final year on the Baseball Writers' Association of America ballot.

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