

# THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

DOW JONES | News Corp \*\* TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2017 - VOL. CCLXIX NO. 30 WSJ.com \*\*\* \$3.00  
DJIA 20052.42 ▼ 19.04 0.1% NASDAQ 5663.55 ▼ 0.1% STOXX 600 361.60 ▼ 0.7% 10-YR. TREAS. ▲ 23/32, yield 2.413% OIL \$53.01 ▼ \$0.82 GOLD \$1,230.00 ▲ \$11.50 EURO \$1.0752 YEN 111.75

## What's News

### Business & Finance

**D**isney CEO Iger, with no successor in sight, is growing more likely to extend his tenure for a third time, say people close to the firm. **A1**

◆ **Hedge fund Tiger Global** and its offshoots were hit with losses for 2016, even as the S&P 500 gained 12%. **A1**  
◆ **Hedge funds** betting on stocks lost money last year, after stripping out market-tracking gains. **B2**

◆ **The SEC's acting head** signaled the agency would revisit a rule that firms disclose the pay gap between CEOs and employees. **B1**

◆ **Litigation could stymie** SEC efforts to comply with Trump's order to roll back financial regulations. **B10**

◆ **Arconic shareholder** First Pacific plans to back Elliott in its fight for board seats at the aerospace and automotive-parts maker. **B1**

◆ **The cost of insuring** Sears's bonds hit new highs, signaling fresh concerns over the retailer's future. **B1**

◆ **The Dow eased** 19.04 points to 20052.42 as investors awaited the next administration policy moves. **B11**

◆ **Tyson said** the SEC is probing its chicken pricing following allegations of meat-industry collusion. **B3**

◆ **Nuclear-safety inspectors** described management weakness at France's Areva, a key industry supplier. **B3**

◆ **Toyota's profit fell** 23% despite a rise in car sales, as a strong yen hurt earnings. **B3**

◆ **Facebook and Google** are launching efforts in Europe to curb fake news. **B4**

### World-Wide

◆ **The Justice Department** argued the president has broad authority over entry to the U.S., as it sought to persuade an appeals court to reinstate a travel ban. **A1, A4**

◆ **A legal filing** from tech firms opposing Trump's immigration order draws a new line in the industry's relationship with the administration. **B1**

◆ **Israel's parliament** approved legislation that retroactively legalizes thousands of Jewish settler homes in the West Bank. **A6**

◆ **A top EU official** will meet with the Trump administration this week about the Mideast peace process. **A6**

◆ **Trump said** he would attend a NATO summit in May, a meeting members sought after the president's criticism of the alliance. **A6**

◆ **GOP conservatives** are redoubling their push to repeal the ACA as other voices within the party advise or accept a slower pace. **A3**

◆ **French presidential candidate** Fillon apologized for employing family members as parliamentary aides. **A6**

◆ **Abe plans** to stress Japanese investment in the U.S. when he meets with Trump, seeking to counter the president's trade criticism. **A7**

◆ **U.S. colleges received** a record \$41 billion in donations in fiscal 2016, but the increase was the smallest since 2010. **A2**

◆ **Mars's early atmosphere** likely lacked enough carbon dioxide to keep the planet warm enough for liquid water, scientists said. **A3**

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Iranian engineer Nazanin Zinouri, with her dog, arrives at the Greenville, S.C., airport on Monday.

## U.S. Appeal Argues Risk To Security

By Devlin Barrett and Brent Kendall

The Trump administration argued the president has broad authority to decide who can and can't enter the U.S. and that preventing him from doing so puts national security at risk, as it sought to persuade an appeals court to reinstate a travel ban.

The administration's filing to the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco sets the stage for oral arguments Tuesday afternoon on the matter, after which a ruling could be made at any time. The Justice Department is asking the appeals court to reverse a restraining order issued by a Seattle judge last week blocking enforcement of President Donald Trump's executive order on immigration and refugees.

The case is the first major legal test of the Trump administration's agenda—one that could end up redefining how much power a president has in

determining who can or can't enter the country.

"The potential national-security risks and harms" of allowing the judge's order to stand "cannot be undone," the government lawyers argued in Monday's new filing.

But the government filing also seems to suggest the appeals court could reach for a compromise and allow entry of foreign citizens who had previously been admitted to the U.S. or wish to return.

The executive order Mr. Trump signed on Jan. 27 suspended entry to the U.S. for visitors from seven predominantly Muslim countries for at least 90 days. The administration argues the action was needed to keep terrorists from entering the U.S. The order also froze the entire U.S. refugee program for four months

Please see COURT page A4

◆ Tech CEOs take stand versus Trump..... B1

## Followers of Hedge-Fund Trader Hit by Losses

By Juliet Chung

Stock picker Julian Robertson and his protégés have ruled the Wall Street jungle for decades. But a reversal in 2016 is challenging their dominion.

For the year, hedge-fund losses at Tiger Global Management LLC were roughly \$900 million, marking a 15.3% loss. Lee Ainslie's \$11 billion

Maverick Capital Ltd. was down more than 10% in its flagship fund, while Viking Global Investors LP lost 4%, according to investors and people familiar with the firms. Other one-time employees of Mr. Robertson posted small gains or losses.

That compares with a 12% gain for the S&P 500 stock index, including dividends. "We are very disappointed

by these results, which fall well short of our aspirations on both an absolute and a relative basis," Viking wrote in its year-end investor letter dated Jan. 17.

These "Tiger Cubs," a generation of hedge-fund firms founded by traders who once worked for Mr. Robertson at his Tiger Management, are among a wave of stock hedge funds that fared poorly in

2016.

The MSCI AC World index gained 8.5% for last year excluding December, but equities hedge funds captured just a fifth of that return, according to Morgan Stanley.

That relative return was the second worst since the 2008 financial crisis.

"Bottom-up" stock pickers such as the Tiger Cubs were among the hardest hit. These

types of managers make their investment decisions by talking to management teams and poring over corporate filings, among other research.

This tactic contrasts with other equities hedge funds that will tactically get into or out of a sector based on a

Please see TIGER page A5

◆ Hedge-fund managers bombed in 2016..... B2

## STRUGGLING GREECE MAKES DATA THE ENEMY

Former statistics chief faces swirl of conspiracy theories—and prosecution

By Marcus Walker

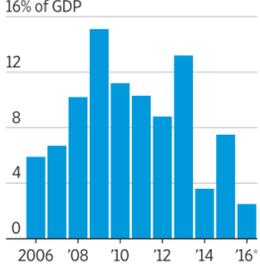
ATHENS—Greece is struggling under its austerity regime and new questions are mounting as to whether it can satisfy its bailout terms. Some people in high places know just whom to blame—a statistician in rural Maryland.

Before Greece's debt crisis, its governments manipulated statistics and masked the size of budget deficits, waste and patronage. The statistician, Andreas Georgiou, moved from the U.S. to become Greece's first independent head of statistics in 2010. The European Union certified he subsequently fixed the omissions and reported the deficit in full.

On the contrary, Mr. Georgiou's foes claim, he manipulated the deficit figures as part of a plot to force severe austerity on Greece under the 2010 bailout "Memorandum" imposed

### Shoot the Messenger

Greece's budget deficit peaked in 2009, leading to a bailout. Politicians continue to cast doubt on that year's data.



Note: Latest revised figures \*EU projection Source: Elstat

by the EU and International Monetary Fund.

Four times in four years, Greek investigators or prosecutors have concluded that Mr. Georgiou merely applied EU accounting rules and committed no crime. Senior politicians and judges have nonetheless kept the accusations alive. He could face five trials, and life imprisonment in one case.

Throughout Greece's debt crisis—history's biggest sovereign bailout and the deepest developed-country depression since the 1930s—much of the governing class has denied responsibility and instead fallen back on conspiracy theories.

That's raising doubts in the German-led eurozone about whether Greece is willing to learn from past mismanagement and avoid repeating its mistakes.

Berlin officials say they worry Greek sta- Please see GREECE page A8

## Disney CEO Iger Seen Likely to Extend Stay

By Ben Fritz and Joann S. Lublin

With 16 months until the planned retirement of Walt Disney Co. Chief Executive Robert Iger and no successor in sight, it is growing more likely that he will extend his tenure for a third time, according to people close to the company.

Since former chief operating officer and presumed Iger successor Tom Staggs departed last spring, Disney's board has made no public comments about its progress or process to find a new CEO. Inside Disney, few think any executives are currently poised to ascend before June 2018, when Mr. Iger's contract

expires and he has said he "really mean[s]" to retire.

There also is a widespread belief that it would be difficult for an outsider to get their hands around the world's largest media conglomerate in less than a year and a half.

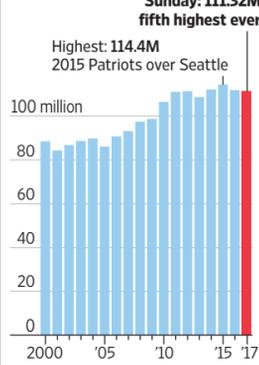
"The prevailing theory is that Bob will have to extend to train his replacement," said one Disney executive. "There will be a steep learning curve for whoever comes in, and no one believes Bob or the board wants to set someone up to fail."

Disney—which runs Hollywood's most successful film studio, the world's biggest theme parks and a massive television operation domi- Please see DISNEY page A2

### Rating the Super Bowl

Sunday's game was the fifth most-watched Super Bowl, despite being the first ever with an overtime finish. **B6**

#### Super Bowl TV viewers



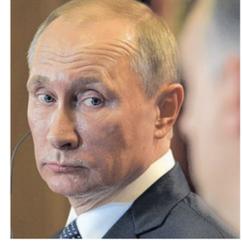
Source: Nielsen THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

### INSIDE



A NEW WEAPON AGAINST CANCER

LIFE & ARTS, A9



TRUMP, PUTIN AND REPUBLICANS

OPINION, A14

### Just Be Aware: Some People Are Making Their Own Deodorant

Eco-minded cost cutters snub household brands like Tide for their DIY concoctions

By Ellen Byron

When Katie Wells used to run out of laundry detergent, she had to drive 15 minutes to the supermarket to resupply with Tide.

Now she simply grates a bar of soap, dissolves the shavings in a simmering pot and pours the mixture into a five-gallon bucket of hot water. After stirring, she covers the bucket and stores it overnight.

The following day, she stirs it again, then pours it into gallon jars. Less than a cup works

for most loads, she says. "It feels simpler to me, and I like the process of making it."

Most people groan at housework, embracing time-saving devices and products. Then there are those who deliberately increase their workloads by making their own household staples.

Ms. Wells, a stay-at-home mother in Rockfield, Ky., also produces her own powder de-

tergent, dryer sheets, dishwasher soap, bathroom cleaners, window spray, toothpaste, teeth whitener, deodorant, mascara and tanning oil. She shares recipes on her blog, Wellness Mama.

"I got bit by the DIY bug," she says. "I've had a lot of failed products along the way, and that's why I share mine now."

Inspired by the challenge, the chase of a good deal or hopes of solving perceived health and environmental concerns, these do-it-yourselfers share the con-

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Grated soap for DIY detergent