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Hello Insiders,

Is it me or does the current news cycle make each week feel more intense than the last?

The alerts on my cellphone piled up Thursday after the U.S. launched dozens of missiles at a Syrian government air base. President Donald Trump said the attack was conducted in the “vital national security interest” of the U.S.

What do you think: Do you agree with Trump's decision to order a missile strike on Syria? [Vote here.](#)

Meanwhile, the journalist Jeffrey Gettleman shared a harrowing account of meeting a former child soldier in South Sudan. It's raw and tragic. [Please take the time to read it.](#)

Then consider, as counterpoint, our conversation on mindfulness with Dan Harris (the author of “10% Happier”) and the Times reporter David Gelles. They answered questions about meditation (How? Where? When?) which we might find useful in a moment of frenzy. [Read!](#)

Finally, I hope you'll take a tour through the closet of the Times fashion critic Vanessa Friedman. If you've ever bought something to wear and wondered — “*What on earth...?*” — this may help explain it. [Read!](#)

Until next week,

**Francesca Donner**

Times Insider

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**What to Read Now**

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# Seeking the Truths Locked Inside a Child Soldier

By JEFFREY GETTLEMAN

Thousands of children are fighting on front lines across the world, but there may be no area where the problem is as pernicious as the beat I cover.

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**'I WAS THERE'**

## Reporting on Brexit From the House of Commons

By STEPHEN FARRELL

The initiation of Britain's withdrawal from Europe takes a reporter back to a definitive moment from another prime minister's tenure.

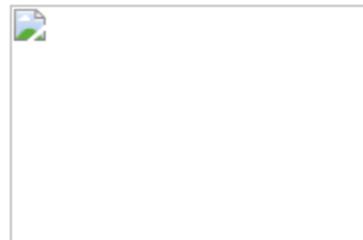


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**TALK TO THE TIMES**

## Live Chat: Cultivating Mindfulness in Challenging Times

On Thursday, April 6, David Gelles, deputy editor of DealBook, and Dan Harris, author of "10% Happier," were on hand for a live chat about mindfulness.

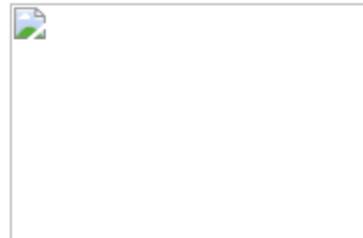


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## The Times's Chief Fashion Critic on the Mystery in Her Closet

By VANESSA FRIEDMAN

Vanessa Friedman explains how she identified a potentially decade-defining fashion shift.



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## Latino Players Welcome a Baseball Reporter Who ‘Speaks the Same Language’

By JENNIFER KRAUSS

James Wagner, a New York Times sports writer, has found that his native command of Spanish helps him report from dugouts and locker rooms.

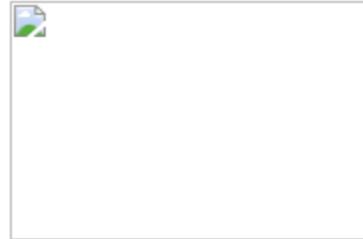


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### LIVE CHAT

## Live Chat: What’s in Store for Baseball Fans in 2017?

Two New York Times sports journalists, Jay Schreiber and Benjamin Hoffman, chat about the 2017 baseball season.

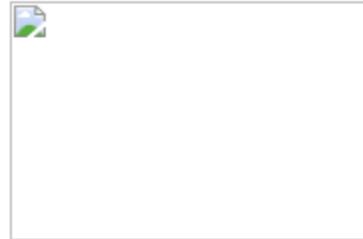


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## Returning West to Find Big Changes (and Plenty of Yogurt) in Idaho

By KIRK JOHNSON

A Times reporter discovers a counterexample to the national narrative of rural America at an economic and cultural standstill.

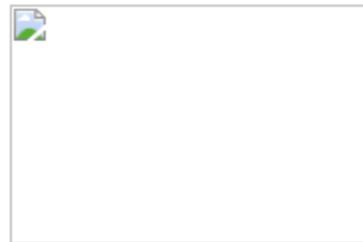


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## What We’re Reading

Compiled by ANDREA KANNAPELL

Great reads around the web, from Kirk Johnson, Jan Hoffman and others.



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### LIVE EVENT

## The Supreme Court: Where Do We Go From Here?

By INSIDER STAFF

On Monday, Jake Silverstein and Emily Bazelon of the Times Magazine joined Adam Liptak, The Times’s Supreme Court correspondent, to discuss the court’s future.



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# When a Reporter Breaks the News — To the Source

By MICHAEL DAILEY

Sometimes on the Times Business desk, journalists find themselves with information about a company that even its executives don't know.



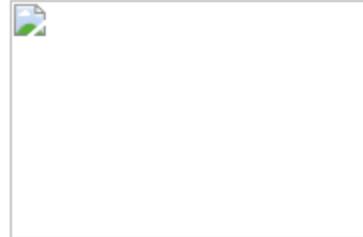
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## LOOKING BACK

# 1986 | 'Ms.' Joins The Times's Vocabulary

By DAVID W. DUNLAP

More than a decade after the honorific entered the dictionary and blanketed newsstands (as a magazine title), The Times conceded it was not a fad.



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