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Northeast Medical Solutions, LLC
NEMS West Virginia, LLC
Physicians Practice Plus, LLC
Physicians Practice Plus Holdings, LLC
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Phoenix Health, LLC
New York Network Management, L.L.C.
Debtors.
(Jointly Administered)

NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION HEARING AND DEADLINE FOR OBJECTING TO PLAN CONFIRMATION

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Dated: January 8, 2019, New York, New York
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Fed Officials Signal a Pause to Interest Rate Increases

By BINYAMIN APPELBAUM

WASHINGTON — Two influential Federal Reserve officials said Wednesday that the central bank should pause to assess economic conditions before considering additional interest rate increases, reinforcing the message delivered last week by the Fed chairman, Jerome H. Powell.

The Fed on Wednesday also published an account of its most recent meeting, in December, which showed that most Fed officials had already reached a similar conclusion at that time.

Taken together, the speeches and the meeting minutes signal that the Fed will not raise its benchmark interest rate at its January meeting and that it is unlikely to do so at the following meeting, in mid-March.

But most Fed officials still expect that economic growth will be strong enough to justify rate increases later in the year.

Eric Rosengren, the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, told a Boston audience that the Fed was puzzling through the recent divergence between strong economic data and faltering financial markets.

“At this juncture, with two very different scenarios — economic slowdown implied by financial markets; or growth somewhat above potential G.D.P. growth, consistent with economic forecasts — I believe we can wait for greater clarity before adjusting policy,” he said.

Charles Evans, the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, delivered a similar message in a speech Wednesday in Riverwoods, Ill. “I feel we have good capacity to wait and carefully take stock of the incoming data and other developments,” he said.

The remarks were significant because both men spoke in favor



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of the Fed's rate increases last year, and both hold rotating votes on the Fed's policy committee.

James Bullard, the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, who opposed the rate increases last year, told The Wall Street Journal on Tuesday that he, too, favored a pause.

The Fed is “bordering on going too far and possibly tipping the economy into recession,” Mr. Bullard said. He added that other Fed officials were coming around to his position that the Fed should pause.

The Fed at its December meeting raised its benchmark rate into a range between 2.25 and 2.5 percent. It was the fifth consecutive quarterly increase. Mr. Powell said the rate now stood near the

lower end of the range that the Fed regards as neutral territory — neither encouraging nor discouraging borrowing and economic growth.

At a news conference after the December meeting, Mr. Powell emphasized that economic growth remained strong, and that the Fed expected to continue raising rates in 2019. Investors registered their disapproval by driving down asset prices, exacerbating a market slump.

Since then, Mr. Powell and other Fed officials have sought to deliver a more nuanced message, emphasizing that they are paying attention to investors' concerns, and that the absence of inflationary pressure means the Fed can afford to postpone judgment.

The account of the December meeting reinforced that message.

The Fed, according to the minutes, said that “participants expressed that recent developments, including the volatility in financial markets and the increased concerns about global growth, made the appropriate extent and timing of future policy firming less clear than earlier.”

The Fed's own economic outlook remains upbeat. The minutes described economic data in the final months of 2018 as even stronger than the Fed had expected. Mr. Rosengren said consumers remained “willing to spend,” and he expected unemployment would continue to fall.

Mr. Evans said he was still forecasting “another good year in

Amazon Chief Announces End of Marriage In Twitter Post

By LAURA M. HOLSON

The Amazon founder Jeff Bezos and the novelist MacKenzie Bezos announced on Twitter Wednesday that they are getting divorced after 25 years of marriage.

In a statement posted on Mr. Bezos's Twitter account, the couple said they had been separated for a long period of time, but planned to remain involved as “parents, friends, partners in ventures and projects.” According to a 1999 profile in Wired, the two met when they both worked at D.E. Shaw, a New York-based hedge fund, before moving in 1994 to Seattle, where Amazon is headquartered. They have four children.

As is the case in any celebrity split, the financial details of the divorce are sure to be complicated despite the couple's vow to “remain cherished friends.” According to Forbes, which publishes an annual list of billionaires, his net worth is estimated at \$137 billion and he is the richest man in the world. While much of his wealth is

A 25-year union, from office mates to unfathomable riches.

tied up in Amazon stock, Mr. Bezos, 54, the company's chief executive, is also the owner of several companies, including The Washington Post and Blue Origin, a space travel company. In September, the couple pledged to donate \$2 billion to start preschools and help homeless families.

Ms. Bezos, 48, has written two books. In 2005, she published “The Testing of Luther Albright: A Novel,” a psychological thriller set in Sacramento, Calif. The Times called it a “quietly absorbing first novel.” Her second book, “Traps,” is a tale of four women who meet on a road trip to Las Vegas.

In a 2013 interview in Vogue to promote “Traps,” Ms. Bezos said she met her husband when she interviewed for a job at D.E. Shaw as a research associate in 1992. After being hired, she sat in an office next door to his. Ms. Bezos grew up in San Francisco and attended Princeton University, where she was an assistant to the novelist Toni Morrison. Ms. Bezos told Vogue that she asked Mr. Bezos to lunch and, within three months, they were engaged. They married in 1993.

Mr. Bezos, who spent summers working at his grandfather's cattle ranch in Texas, also went to Princeton, where he studied computer science. He described his younger self in the Wired profile as a “professional dater” who had set up a systemic approach to dating modeled after the criteria investment bankers used to analyze deals. (He added then it did not work.)

Mr. Bezos later told Vogue, “I think my wife is resourceful, smart, brainy, and hot, but I had the good fortune of having seen her résumé before I met her, so I knew exactly what her SATs were.”

The couple lived in a one-bedroom rental in downtown Seattle until 1999, when Wired reported the couple moved into a \$10 million mansion in suburban Lake Washington. Mr. Bezos now owns several properties, including a mansion in Washington D.C.

Amazon shares, which closed Tuesday at \$1,656, dropped early on news of the divorce but rebounded by noon.

Toppled by Abuse Claims, Pixar Co-Founder Gets a Fresh Start

By BROOKS BARNES

LOS ANGELES — John Lasseter, the Pixar co-founder who was forced to resign from the Walt Disney Company in June after complaints about unwanted touching in the workplace, has become one of the first men toppled in the #MeToo era to find a new Hollywood perch.

David Ellison, a “Mission: Impossible” producer and founder of Skydance Media, a production company affiliated with Paramount Pictures, said on Wednesday that Mr. Lasseter would become Skydance's animation chief. Mr. Lasseter, 61, will start this month at the company, which Mr. Ellison started in 2010 with money from his father, the Oracle billionaire Larry Ellison.

The comedian Louis C.K. has pushed to revive his comedy career — to vigorous opposition — after admitting to sexual misconduct. But Mr. Lasseter, a force behind the “Toy Story,” “Cars” and “Frozen” franchises, is one of the first executives in the entertainment industry to return to a position of prominence after #MeToo allegations.

In giving Mr. Lasseter a comeback opportunity, Mr. Ellison appears to have weighed his own professional ambitions — to build a major entertainment company — against any potential blowback, including from employees and advocacy organizations like Time's Up.

“John is a singular creative and executive talent whose impact on the animation industry cannot be overstated,” Mr. Ellison, 36, said in a statement. Skydance wants “to expand our animation efforts for the global marketplace,” he added.

Mr. Ellison continued: “We did not enter into this decision lightly.

John has acknowledged and apologized for his mistakes and, during the past year away from the workplace, has endeavored to address and reform them.”

Mr. Ellison did not specify how. A Skydance spokesman noted that the company's two most senior-ranking women, Dana Goldberg, chief creative officer, and Anne Globe, chief marketing officer, both supported the decision to bring aboard Mr. Lasseter.

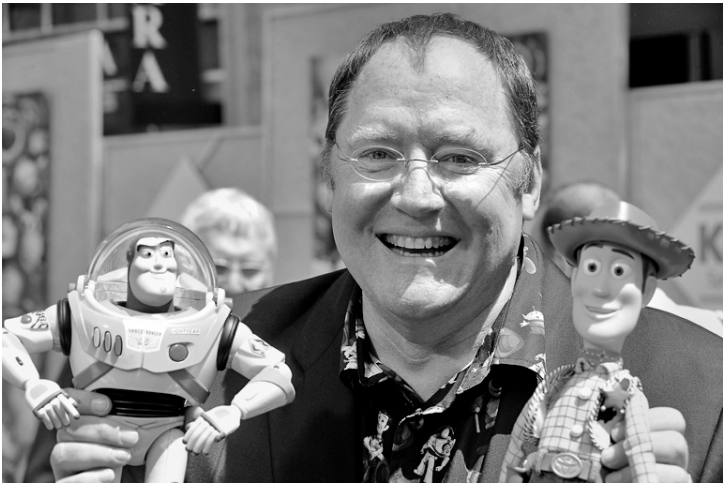
In an email to Skydance employees, Mr. Ellison said he had hired “outside counsel to thoroughly investigate the allegations, which we considered serious.” He did not reveal any of the conclusions but said the company “carefully evaluated the findings of this extensive investigation.”

In a statement of his own, Mr. Lasseter insisted that he had spent time in “deep reflection, learning how my actions unintentionally made many colleagues uncomfortable, which I deeply regret and apologize for.” He added that he planned to build Skydance Animation in the same way he built Pixar, albeit with a new commitment to “safety, trust and mutual respect.”

He will replace Bill Damaschke, a former DreamWorks Animation executive.

Time's Up, the organization founded by women in Hollywood in response to the #MeToo movement, criticized Skydance as “providing another position of power, prominence and privilege to a man who has repeatedly been accused of sexual harassment in the workplace.” The hire, Time's Up added in a statement, “endorses and perpetuates a broken system that allows powerful men to act without consequence.”

Time's Up, whose founders in-



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Advocacy groups were dismayed that Skydance Media hired John Lasseter.

clude Reese Witherspoon and Shonda Rhimes, said three things were needed for men like Mr. Lasseter to return to positions of authority: a demonstration of true remorse, deep work to reform their behavior and restitution to those harmed.

“Offering a high-profile position to an abuser who has yet to do any of those things is condoning abuse,” the organization said.

The accusations against Mr. Lasseter did not rise to the level of those against powerful Hollywood figures like Harvey Weinstein, who has been accused of acts of sexual misconduct and rape going back decades, or Leslie Moonves, the former CBS chief who was found to have engaged in “multiple acts of serious nonconsensual sexual misconduct,” according to a report by CBS investigators. Both Mr. Weinstein and Mr. Moonves have denied engaging in nonconsensual sexual activity.

But the complaints made by Pixar and Disney employees

against Mr. Lasseter were serious enough to prompt his ouster. The Hollywood Reporter cited “grabbing, kissing and making comments about physical attributes” as recurring behavior by Mr. Lasseter in meetings and at work events, particularly when he had consumed alcohol. Multiple staff members — none who came forward publicly — also told managers at Disney that Mr. Lasseter had become increasingly domineering over the years.

As word spread in Hollywood this week that Mr. Lasseter was close to finding new employment, several influential women involved with the #MeToo movement noted that he expressed no regret for his behavior or discussed making efforts to reform when he left Disney. In a statement at the time, he said he had made his own decision to “begin focusing on new creative challenges.”

Disney had put Mr. Lasseter on leave in November 2017. At that

time, he sent an email to employees at Pixar and the separate Walt Disney Animation studio apologizing “to anyone who has ever been on the receiving end of an unwanted hug or any other gesture they felt crossed the line in any way, shape or form.”

As Mr. Lasseter looked for a new job in recent months, people in his camp contended that he had been unfairly swept up in the #MeToo movement. At one point, he talked to Warner Bros. about a role there.

Skydance, based in Santa Monica, has divisions dedicated to movies, television and video games. Skydance's recent films include “Mission: Impossible — Fallout,” which collected \$791 million at the box office last year. It controls the “Terminator” franchise and supplies the hit series “Grace and Frankie” to Netflix. Coming up, Mr. Ellison is working with Paramount Pictures on a “Top Gun” sequel and “Gemini Man,” a science-fiction thriller directed by Ang Lee.

Skydance releases most of its movies through Paramount Pictures, which counts on Mr. Ellison as a major producing and co-financing partner (and was told about Mr. Lasseter's hiring only in the minutes before it was announced). Skydance raised \$700 million in new financing in 2016.

Skydance Animation, founded in 2017, has not released any films. One of its first movies, “Luck,” directed by Alessandro Carloni (“Kung Fu Panda 3”) and aimed toward theatrical release by Paramount in 2021, explores a world where secret organizations called Good Luck and Bad Luck secretly control people's lives. Another project is an untitled fantasy directed by Vicky Jenson (“Shrek”).

Fiat Chrysler Expected to Pay \$650 Million in Emissions Case

FROM FIRST BUSINESS PAGE

A decision in 2015 to stop selling cars and focus on trucks and S.U.V.s, which have higher profit margins. In the United States, Fiat Chrysler's new-vehicle sales rose 9 percent in 2018, while the overall

market grew just 1 percent.

The federal investigation into Fiat Chrysler followed the vast diesel emissions-cheating scandal that rocked Volkswagen. But United States officials viewed the Fiat Chrysler matter as much less serious, and stopped short of accusing the company of intentionally engineering the software to cheat on emissions tests.

Volkswagen acknowledged that it had used “defeat device” software to cheat on emissions tests, and pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit wire fraud and other charges brought by the Justice Department. The company agreed to pay \$22 billion in settlements and fines, including \$4.3 billion to settle a case brought by the Justice Department. It also was required to buy back 600,000 diesel vehicles from American consumers. Two Volkswagen executives pleaded guilty to criminal charges in the United States.

In Germany, the scandal re-

sulted in the ouster of Volkswagen's chief executive, his successor and some two dozen other executives. The former chief executive of Volkswagen's Audi division was arrested last year and is

ups and larger trucks.

In place of diesel cars, automakers are scrambling to develop a variety of battery-powered vehicles. Last year, Ford Motor said it planned to spend \$11 billion in a bid to introduce 16 battery-powered vehicles and 24 hybrids by 2022. Audi and Mercedes-Benz plan to add new electric models this year. Both companies had previously been big promoters of “clean diesel” technology.

Volkswagen was once one of the largest sellers of diesel cars in the United States market, and had built a loyal following for the diesel versions of the Jetta and the Beetle. But sales plunged after the diesel cheating scandal. As part of a bid to win back customers, the company plans to introduce an electric S.U.V. in 2020, followed by an electric hatchback and possibly an electric minivan.

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