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Top News

G.M. Says New Wave of Trump Tariffs Could Force U.S. Job Cuts

By TIFFANY HSU

The automaker said, in a filing with the Commerce Department, that new trade barriers “could lead to a smaller G.M.”



‘Shaken’ Rosenstein Felt Used by White House in Comey Firing

By MICHAEL S. SCHMIDT and ADAM GOLDMAN

After the F.B.I. director James B. Comey was fired, the deputy attorney general, Rod J. Rosenstein, privately appeared conflicted about his involvement in the dismissal.



Russians Offered Business Deals to Brexit’s Biggest Backer

By DAVID D. KIRKPATRICK and MATTHEW ROSENBERG

As Arron Banks spent millions on Brexit, meetings at the Russian Embassy opened opportunities in gold and diamonds. Critics see American parallels.



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By JOHN MARKOFF

Driven by the needs of the financial industry, researchers are working on ways to manage vast computer systems down to 100 billionths of a second.



OPINION

Dave Eggers: A Cultural Vacuum in Trump's White House

By DAVE EGGERS

Never have we had a president not just indifferent to the arts, but also combative toward artists.



QUOTATION OF THE DAY

"We live in a country where, yes, there are injustices that can happen. We are blessed to be in a country where injustice can also be rectified."

MARION LANE, who petitioned to have her 98-year-old father promoted to the rank of second lieutenant 76 years after he was denied the rank because of his race.

Today's Videos

Video VIDEO: After 40 Days Apart, a Migrant

Family Reunites

By SAMEEN AMIN, BRENT McDONALD, NILO TABRIZY and AINARA TIEFENTHÄLER

Ludin and her children, ages 9 and 17, were separated immediately after they crossed the border illegally into Texas. Sent to different parts of the country, they were kept apart for 40 days. We were there for their reunion.



Video VIDEO: Trump Offers Condolences to Capital Gazette

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Trump, who has previously labeled the news media "the enemy of the people," condemned the deadly newsroom shooting in Annapolis, Md.



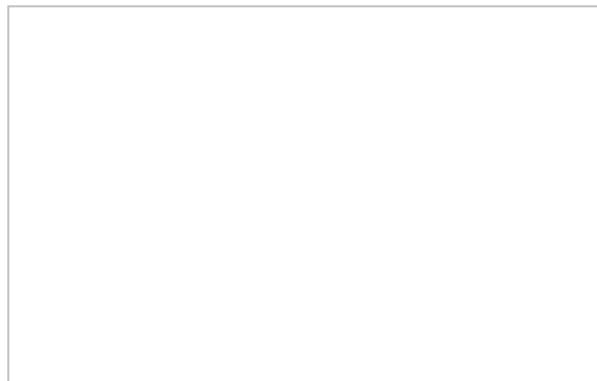
Video VIDEO: Is the Future of the Supreme Court in the Hands of These 2 Senators?

By NEETI UPADHYE and MAEA LENEI BUHRE

Senators Susan Collins and Lisa Murkowski, both moderate Republicans who favor abortion rights, are facing pressure from liberal activists to defend Roe v. Wade in the impending confirmation battle over President Trump's Supreme Court nominee.



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World

The Firebrand Leftist Far Ahead in Mexico's Presidential Polls

By AZAM AHMED

Outrage over corruption, inequality, violence and poverty is steering Mexicans toward Andrés Manuel López Obrador, the front-runner ahead of Sunday's election.



Syrian Assault Flouts U.S.-Backed Cease-Fire and Sets Off New Exodus

By VIVIAN YEE and HWAIDA SAAD

Syrian and Russian forces drive into one of the country's last rebel-held areas, sending 160,000 people fleeing toward Israel and Jordan.



Migration Deal in Europe Makes No Commitments. Victory Is Declared.

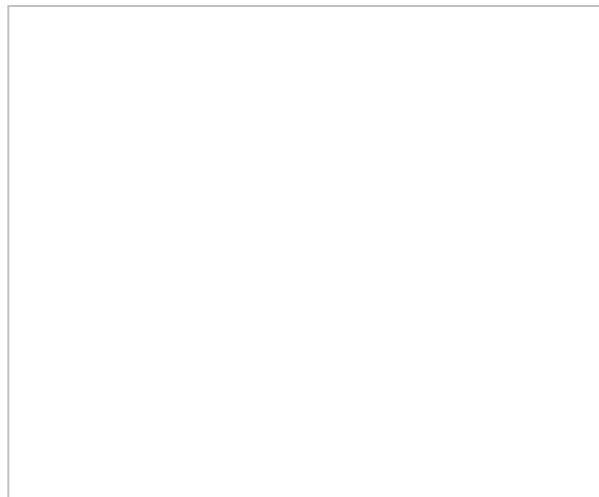
By STEVEN ERLANGER

The resolution of a long and bitter debate over E.U. migration rules seems to have saved Angela Merkel and bolstered the power of Matteo Salvini in Italy.



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For Local Newspapers, Angry Readers Are a Given. But Killings Send Shivers.

By TIM ARANGO and JOHN HERRMAN

Many journalists, especially at the local level, have stories of being confronted or harassed by a resident upset by something that was published. Violence is rare.



Judge Strikes Down Kentucky's Medicaid Work Rules

By ABBY GOODNOUGH

The federal court ruling may affect other states' plans to impose work requirements on the poor in exchange for receiving health care.



At 98, the Army Just Made Him an Officer: A Tale of Racial Bias in World War II

By RACHEL L. SWARNS

Trying to rectify past discrimination, the Army is promoting John E. James Jr. to second lieutenant, two weeks after his 98th birthday. "I thought it would never happen," he said.



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Politics

How 'Abolish ICE' Went From Social Media to Progressive Candidates' Rallying Cry

By SYDNEY EMBER and ASTEAD W. HERNDON

Calls to eliminate the agency charged with enforcing immigration laws, mostly rooted on the political fringe, have gained traction among progressive candidates.



Prankster Calls the President, and the White House Puts Him Right Through

By JULIE HIRSCHFELD DAVIS

A shock jock pretending to be Senator Robert Menendez, Democrat of New Jersey, talked to President Trump, who was on Air Force One at the time, about immigration and more.



Trump Says He Will Announce Supreme Court Pick on July 9

By EMILY COCHRANE and MICHAEL D. SHEAR

The president said that he has narrowed down his Supreme Court candidates to about five people, including two women, calling them “brilliant” and “talented.”



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Business

China Taps the Brakes on Its Global Push for Influence

By KEITH BRADSHER

Chinese companies are steering less money into its Belt and Road Initiative, as top officials ask whether borrowers will be able to repay loans.



Luxury's Chess Masters Prepare for a New Game

By ELIZABETH PATON and VANESSA FRIEDMAN

A series of strategic shifts in the boardrooms and back rooms of the world's biggest luxury groups — LVMH, Kering and Richemont — has been underway in recent months.



A French Fry Gets Soggy in 5 Minutes. This Company Wants to Keep It Crispy for 60.

By RACHEL ABRAMS

Lamb Weston fires potatoes into metal blades at 75 miles per hour to make your fries. But when your delivery driver is slowed down by traffic, how will they hold up?



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Technology

N.S.A. Purges Hundreds of Millions of Call and Text Records

By CHARLIE SAVAGE

The agency said it had discovered “irregularities” in a system it created under a 2015 law, the USA Freedom Act, to collect data from U.S. telecoms.



Newspaper Shooting Shows Widening Use of Facial Recognition by Authorities

By CADE METZ and NATASHA SINGER

The use of facial recognition to identify the suspect in the shooting at a community newspaper chain in Maryland revealed how pervasive the technology has become in law enforcement.



WEALTH MATTERS

Can Artificial Intelligence Keep Your Home Secure?

By PAUL SULLIVAN

Security companies are hoping to harness the potential of A.I., promising better service at lower prices. But experts say there are risks.



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Sports

The N.B.A.'s Decider: How LeBron James Controls Fortunes

By SCOTT CACCIOLA

The greatest basketball player in the world might join a new team, instantly making it a title contender. Or he might stay with the Cavaliers.



ON SOCCER

This Is When the World Cup Surprises End. Usually.

By RORY SMITH

The carnival spirit and upsets of the World Cup's group stage rarely continue in the knockout rounds, but international soccer is more democratic than ever.



Hillsborough Police Commander Faces Trial in 95 Soccer Deaths

By MICHAEL WOLGELENTER

A judge allowed the case against David Duckenfield to go to trial, almost three decades after soccer fans were trampled and crushed to death at a stadium.



Arts

The Creator of ‘Bao’ on That Twist: ‘Part of Me Wanted to Shock Audiences’

By KALY SOTO

If you gasped at the mom’s desperate action, you’re not alone. The director of the Pixar short running with “Incredibles 2” says “it was the logical conclusion.”



A Director Looks for Beauty in Her Home’s Opioid Struggle

By MICHON BOSTON

With “Recovery Boys,” Elaine McMillion Sheldon aimed to tell the story of West Virginia’s opioid epidemic through the eyes of people who are fighting through it.



CRITIC’S NOTEBOOK

As the Frick Expands, New York City Music Suffers

By ANTHONY TOMMASINI

The Frick Collection’s music room, reminiscent of a 19th-century salon, is an ideal space for chamber music. So why is the museum getting rid of it?



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New York

Funeral Is Held for Firefighter Killed by Ground Zero Toxins

By BENJAMIN MUELLER

Chief Ronald R. Spadafora, 63, was in charge of safety for recovery workers after the Sept. 11 attacks.



Who Wins, and Who Loses, in the Proposed Plan for Elite Schools?

By WINNIE HU and ELIZABETH A. HARRIS

A school that sends more than 200 students to the specialized schools would get about 20 spots under the new plan, which could upend the city’s middle schools.



New Jersey to Suspend Prominent Psychologist for Failing to Protect Patient Privacy

By CHARLES ORNSTEIN

The state investigated Barry Helfmann about debt collection lawsuits against his patients that included details of their mental health diagnoses and treatments.



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Media & Advertising

‘We Are Putting Out a Damn Paper’: Capital Gazette Journalists Kept Working After Fatal Shooting

By MATTHEW HAAG and SABRINA TAVERNISE

Five staff members from the newsroom of the community newspaper chain in Maryland’s capital were killed in a shooting on Thursday, but their colleagues continued to cover the news.



Accused Gunman in Capital Gazette Shooting Left a Trail of Conflicts

By SABRINA TAVERNISE and AMY HARMON

Jarrod W. Ramos, the suspect in the Maryland attack, had been fired from his job, was the subject of a police investigation and kept up an online crusade against his targets.



BBC Apologizes to Carrie Gracie, Former China Editor, Over Unequal Pay

By AMIE TSANG

The broadcaster acknowledged that it had underpaid her when she worked as its China editor, and gave her backdated pay. She donated the sum to a women’s rights charity.



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Obituaries

Harlan Ellison, Intensely Prolific Science Fiction Writer, Dies at 84

By RICHARD SANDOMIR

Mr. Ellison’s body of popular literary work — novels, short stories, scripts and much more — was as outsize as his fast-talking, polymathic personality.



Editorial

Reunite Immigrant Kids With Their Families

By THE EDITORIAL BOARD

The marches taking place across the country this weekend are really about the soul of America.



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At the Capital Gazette, the Death of a Reporter's Reporter

By LAURA LIPPMAN

Is it inevitable that everyone will be one degree of separation away from a mass shooting?



Germany's Great Unraveling

By ROGER COHEN

Germany's football team has fallen in the first round, the first time in 80 years. It's not a good German moment.



OP-ED COLUMNIST

Will Mexico Get Its Donald?

By BRET STEPHENS

Mexicans vote on Sunday, politically united over one thing: total contempt for Donald Trump. But they seem intent on electing their own version of him.



A Better Reason to Delay Kennedy's Replacement

By PAUL SCHIFF BERMAN

Presidents under the cloud of investigation should not get to pick the judges who may preside over their cases.



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IMPORTANT

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Capital Gazette journalists Joshua McKerrow and Chase Cook work on Friday's paper from the parking lot after their office was stormed by a gunman who killed five people. Source: Getty

Five Dead in Shooting at Maryland Newspaper

A gunman invaded the Capital Gazette in Annapolis yesterday, **killing five people** before being taken into custody. The newspaper staff was defiant: "We are putting out a damn paper tomorrow," one reporter tweeted. And the daily Capital came out this morning, even as reporters grieved their fallen colleagues. Police say the crime was premeditated and that suspect Jarrod Ramos had previously filed lawsuits against the paper for covering a case in which he pleaded guilty to harassing a former classmate. Ramos was identified via facial recognition after refusing to give his name.

SOURCES: **TIME**, **THE BALTIMORE SUN**, **NYT**

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EU Reaches Migration Compromise After All-Night Talks

It came down to the wire. Italy and Greece refused to back down from demands that other European countries take their fair share of migrants arriving on the Continent's southern coast. After lengthy negotiations, EU leaders agreed to create new centers to process and resettle refugees — and to send back those without a valid claim to asylum. Though migration to Europe has dropped 96 percent since its October 2015 peak, populist

politicians in Germany and Italy have begun to demand more restrictions, putting German Chancellor [Angela Merkel's](#) leadership in jeopardy.

SOURCES: [FT \(SUB\)](#), [BBC](#)

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Deutsche Bank Fails Federal Reserve Stress Test

The German lender was the only bank to outright fail its second test, which evaluates specific weaknesses in financial institutions with major U.S. operations. While the Fed called out "material weaknesses" in its planning, Deutsche Bank said the result won't affect capital actions. Meanwhile, The New York Times noted that Justice [Anthony Kennedy's](#) son headed the bank's real estate business during a time when it was the only lender willing to work with President Donald Trump, calling into question the relationship between the two families and the timing of Kennedy's retirement.

SOURCES: [WSJ \(SUB\)](#), [NYT](#)

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Australia Passes Foreign Interference Laws

The [Australian](#) Senate passed two laws yesterday strictly regulating agents of foreign governments, including requiring lobbyists for overseas powers to identify themselves on a public register. Providing intelligence to foreign nations and interfering in Australia's democratic processes were both criminalized, and penalties for espionage were increased. Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull announced the crackdown in December, saying he'd received "disturbing reports about Chinese influence," though he maintains the new laws aren't aimed at any one country. His government is expected to pass bans on foreign political donations later this year.

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BRIEFLY

Know This: A [senior lawyer for ICE](#) has been sentenced to four years in prison for stealing the identities of detainees to run up more than \$190,000 in credit card debt. California just passed a strict [data privacy law](#) over the objections of Silicon Valley. [Ed Sheeran](#) has been sued for allegedly ripping off "Let's Get It On." And today, OZY's [Around the World](#) campaign takes you to Libya: Find out how the country's [cigarette importation](#) craze may be funding its civil war.

Try This: Feeling presidential after a week of briefings? Prove it with the [PDB Quiz](#).

Watch This: Tune in tonight to PBS for *Breaking Big*, OZY's latest TV show exploring the secret sauce behind successful people. Host Carlos Watson sits down with [Danai Gurira](#) to find out how she broke through, and broke *big*.

INTRIGUING

Most Americans Think Social Media Censors Political Views

A recent Pew Research Center survey found that 72 percent of Americans across the political spectrum believe companies like Facebook and Twitter are suppressing political views on their [platforms](#). Republicans are overwhelmingly more convinced, with 85 percent believing their views are being censored, versus 62 percent of Democrats. And just over half of Americans think tech companies need more regulation. The survey reveals that while conservatives tend to be most concerned that social media sites could be biased against them, liberals are more concerned about possible electoral interference.

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Amazon Buys Online Pharmacy, Sending Drugstore Stocks Diving

Market share is a heck of a drug. Traditional [pharmacies](#) have long feared that Amazon would get into the medication game — and now it has, paying a reported \$1 billion for online retailer PillPack. The Boston-based startup, which has an estimated 40,000 subscribers, delivers prescriptions and refills to customers' houses. Shares in Walgreens, CVS and Rite Aid fell at the news, losing a collective \$12.8 billion in value, as Amazon's anticipated intrusion onto their turf became reality. The deal is expected to be finalized later this year.

SOURCES: [AXIOS](#), [ARS TECHNICA](#)

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Russian Landfills at Risk of Overflowing

Time's wasting away. Officials are worried about Russia's ability to cope with 33 billion tons of waste, putting the health of 17 million people at risk. In several areas, waste sites are overfilled to a "catastrophic" level, with one **lawmaker** claiming they will "imminently face a garbage collapse." Authorities have shuttered more than 10,000 illegal landfills over the last two years, although many more remain. The government is expected to overhaul official waste-handling procedures next year, and President Vladimir Putin has promised to build 200 "cutting-edge" garbage plants by 2024.

SOURCES: **THE MOSCOW TIMES**

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Science Fiction Writer Harlan Ellison Dies at 84

The groundbreaking writer died in his sleep Thursday, sparking an outpouring of grief from fans and fellow authors. The Cleveland native wrote hundreds of short stories, including "A Boy and His Dog" and "'Repent, Harlequin!' Said the Ticktockman," which won Hugo and Nebula awards, and he penned episodes of *The Outer Limits* and *Star Trek*. Controversial and abrasive, Ellison regularly sued studios and directors he believed had plagiarized his work, including James Cameron for *The Terminator*. He also edited 1967's *Dangerous Visions*, a hugely influential classic of New Wave **science fiction**.

SOURCES: **VARIETY**, **THE VERGE**

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South Korean Soccer Players Face Military Service

Many South Korean athletes of the past, from Olympic medalists to the 2002 **World Cup** team, were exempted from their country's mandatory two years of military service. But despite their impressive win against defending champion Germany, this year's team wasn't so lucky. Some feel the team is being punished for not reaching the second round, noting the potentially significant impact on players' careers. South Korean fans have launched a petition arguing that the players "gave us so much hope and their talent should not be wasted in the military."

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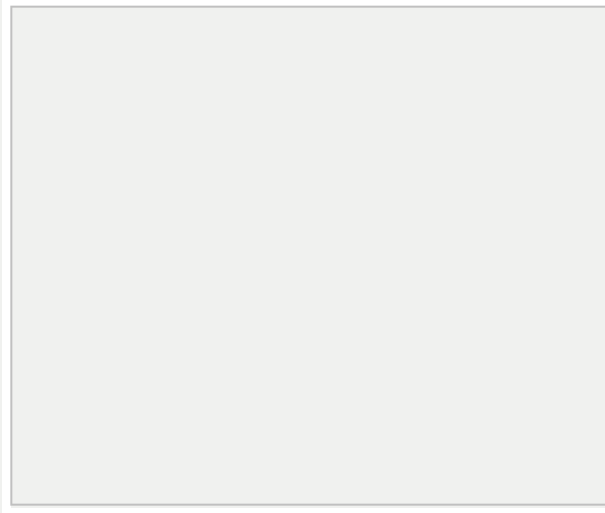
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The company updated the mobile versions of its browser with technology based on eye/o GmbH's Adblock Plus. [Read More ►](#)

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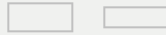
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TRIALS AND TRIUMPHS FOR WOMEN IN COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

If there's one predictor of success in commercial real estate, it's finding a mentor to show you the ropes. Echoing the keynote address by **Jenna Bush Hager** and **Barbara Pierce Bush**, the perennially popular women's breakfast at the BOMA International annual conference, which brings together a panel of women making their mark in commercial real estate, featured a relaxed discussion focused on mentorship and building nurturing relationships with other professionals.

A packed room of commercial real estate professionals from every stage in their careers listened intently as the panelists discussed their successes and challenges, from balancing work and family to teaching the next generation of property managers. The session was jam-packed with valuable insights for any property manager, including:

- **Find someone who shares your passion.** "Look for a role model who is also passionate about their career," suggested **Melanie Bellinger**, property manager for Copaken Brooks. "Someone who cares about the career they're in and who is patient and committed to helping you in your career path."
- **Know your strengths—and your weaknesses.** Women in traditionally male-dominated fields often feel the need to prove themselves repeatedly by never admitting to weakness, but sometimes the areas where you're less strong can turn into great learning opportunities for your mentee. "My boss is an introvert and she'd sit me by certain people so that I had to do the talking," explained **Teresa Foster**, executive director of BOMA/Dallas. "It wasn't something that came naturally to her, but she found a way to make it happen."
- **Don't forget the help you received.** "It's important as women that we look for opportunities to mentor and give back," said **Brenna Walraven**, BOMA Fellow, and a past BOMA Chair. "Mentoring is hard. It takes time. You're a leader with a busy schedule and it's hard to find time to sit down and say 'Let's walk through that,' but it's something we should all be thinking about."
- **Set a good example.** Even if you're not formally serving as a mentor, you're likely contributing many insights that a mentor would typically share without even realizing it, explained **Betty Lagred**, national operations manager for USAA Real Estate. "While you're doing all of this, your assistant is also watching you, and in a way you're mentoring or serving as a role model," she said. "One day, we'll retire and we want to make sure someone else is there who's just as good as we are."

Read more highlights from the women's breakfast on [Buildings.com](#).

ATTRACTING THE NEXT GENERATION OF TALENT

Attracting the next generation of talent is no easy task. **BOMA/San Francisco's** Careers Committee has created a system to make it as smooth as possible while attracting 23 new graduates to property management in 18 months. During the BOMA 2018 session *Mentorship: Attracting the Next Generation of Talent*, the panel shared how they accomplished this fantastic feat.

The panelists (from left) **Nicole DuBee**, property manager with Columbia Property Trust; **Anne Hill**, real estate portfolio

manager at Bently Enterprises; and **Lee Miller**, senior property manager at Cushman & Wakefield told a full room of attendees how programs involving mentorship and awareness will help you snag quality talent. The group has a strategic two-part plan for success.

First, they suggest looking at the **demographics** needed to fill future positions, **competition** among other industries desirable to students and **awareness** of careers in property management. "Unlike demographics and competition, lack of awareness is something we can do something about," Miller noted.

To create and increase awareness, BOMA/San Francisco focused on three things:

Explore: Focus in one spot to connect with students. The group teamed with San Francisco State University to commit to working with students, reaching them through classroom and lunchtime presentations and by visiting student organizations.

Connect: The group helped the students see what a career in the field would look like by providing building tours, informational interviews, workshops and job shadows.

Achieve: At this level, the focus is on staying connected through mentorship and quality relationships over a large number of relationships.

Read more about how BOMA/San Francisco achieved success on [Buildings.com](https://www.buildings.com).

ENGAGING WITH FELLOW EMERGING PROFESSIONALS

Emerging professionals in the industry gathered Monday afternoon for a chance to talk and connect at the BOMA 2018 *Emerging Professionals in Commercial Real Estate Program & Networking* session. The event began with panelists from **BOMA International's Emerging Professionals Committee**, including Chair **Mason Bodie** of BOMA/Dallas (shown above), asking questions and fielding answers from attendees. It was a lively conversation where people from different jobs, locations, ages and perspectives shared their experience and point of view.

The conversation included:

- **How to leverage social and career networks:** Building and maintaining relationships will help so much, with multiple people citing organizations like BOMA and connecting with vendors as a way to meet people outside your company.
- **Advice to others:** When setting goals, write them down and think about *who* you want to be, not what you want to do; say yes to opportunities and you will continue to be invited to do them.
- **Where you see the industry in the future:** Participants predicted the number of women in the industry will continue to increase.
- **Navigating office politics:** Stay away from it (which caused quite a few laughs) and don't take things personally.

After the session, the emerging professionals had the opportunity to mingle and network with one another, panelists and BOMA Fellows while enjoying food and drink.

GREEN AND TECHNOLOGY PAVILIONS HAVE IMPRESSIVE OPTIONS

Andy Nourse of **ChargePoint** (above) demonstrates the company's networked electric vehicle charging stations, which are becoming an increasingly popular amenity for multifamily and office buildings. A linked app tells users which stations have a space open for charging. ChargePoint appeared in the **Green Pavilion** of the BOMA International Expo, where **Davey Tree** shared its new solution, a comprehensive water audit—an analysis of current irrigation (including heads, flow and watering schedules). They will tell you how to adjust what you are doing and what needs to change over time as your landscaping matures and evolves.

Over at the **Technology Pavilion**, vendors showed their high-tech solutions. **Microsoft** featured its spatial intelligence

capabilities in Azure IoT for smart buildings and demonstrated how its partners are using this technology. Microsoft's partners illustrated how these capabilities can take connected devices further in IoT than they're currently being used. Above, Convene's **Jonathan Roketenetz** demonstrates Azure's capabilities for **Beatrice De La Rosa** of Transwestern. In addition, Microsoft is investing \$5 billion in IoT over the next four years.

Also on the show floor, **Turing Video** demonstrated **NIMBO**, a smart and affordable security robot on a Segway. NIMBO features two-way video chat, 360-degree recordings, facial recognition, cloud storage and live streaming.

CUTTING-EDGE SOLUTIONS AT THE CORNERSTONE PARTNERS PAVILION

During day two of the Expo, the Cornerstone Partners Pavilion continued to exhibit advanced technologies that keep tenants satisfied and make building management easier and faster. Check out these innovative solutions from four BOMA Cornerstone Partners.

- **Kimberly-Clark Professional:** This Cornerstone Partner demonstrated the sophisticated ONVATION Restroom Management System, an IoT-enabled subscription service that tracks the availability of towels, tissue and skin care products with IoT sensors. The system alerts property managers via a mobile dashboard when something is jammed or running low. "Instead of loading up your cart at the beginning of the day, going to each restroom and trying to figure out what needs to be serviced and whether things are jamming, this delivers all the issues before they even become problems," explains **Peter Leahy** of Kimberly-Clark Professional.
- **Kings III Emergency Communications:** An innovative elevator touchscreen provides an easy-to-use way for deaf or hard of hearing people to summon help if an elevator becomes stuck. Users can connect to an ASL interpreter who will then relay their messages to first responders. The screen, a partnership with TouchSource, will fulfill new requirements in the 2018 International Building Code and can also deliver weather reports, top headlines, local event listings and more when it's not needed for emergencies.
- **The Home Depot:** BOMA membership pays—literally. The Home Depot offers a two percent cash-back program for any member of BOMA International—just make sure you enter the program code BOMA when you register. Spend \$25,000 with The Home Depot in a year and get a two percent rebate on all qualifying purchases.
- **thyssenkrupp:** MULTI places multiple elevators in the same shaft, reducing the number of individual shafts your building will need. The cars can move vertically or horizontally and use a linear drive system instead of ropes for flexibility. Tenants never wait more than 15-30 seconds for the elevator.

CHEERS TO THE BOMA FELLOWS

BOMA Fellows gathered with well wishers in the Trane booth to raise a glass of champagne on their accomplishment during Tuesday's Expo.

CINDY NILES, YOU'RE GOING TO BOMA 2019!

Cindy Niles of Transwestern won a free registration for the BOMA 2019 annual conference in Salt Lake City, a \$795 value, on the prize stage at the Expo. Niles said she's looking forward to exploring a new city and state.

LEAD YOUR TEAM TO THE FINISH LINE

Where is your finish line? **Shawn Rhodes**, a war correspondent commissioned by the federal government to study high-performing teams, asked attendees to answer this question at BOMA 2018's first Spotlight Session. New this year, the Spotlight Sessions feature engaging discussions with leaders in innovation, business and coaching.

"Finish lines are something you don't have to wait until the end of the race to cross. You can cross your own finish lines before the race even begins for your people," Rhodes said. A finish line is a solid understanding of what success looks like. Every member of your organization needs to know what their individual finish line looks like and what they need to do to get there. A real finish line has three qualities:

- It's **precise** in both time and description, with a concrete timeline, expected response rate and any other metrics you'll use to measure success.
- It's **profitable**, but not just in financial terms. How often do you share your strategy with employees? Not knowing how individual tasks lead to the desired end result makes people feel like they're doing busy work and leads to disengagement, which then impacts your bottom line.
- A finish line is set **on purpose**. Everyone needs to know what your purpose is so they can see how their responsibilities help fulfill it.

"I've seen teams come together at the last minute where there was no planning for psychology or personalities and they were still able to accomplish their goals because they understood what the finish line was," Rhodes said. "Often if a team comes together organically and succeeds, it's because they were on a tight timeline with a difficult task to accomplish. They put their differences aside."

CAN YOUR BUSINESS SURVIVE A DISASTER?

Surviving a natural disaster takes extensive preparation, a skilled team behind you and the ability to pivot as circumstances dictate. Can your building stand up against hurricanes, earthquakes or blizzards? In a Monday afternoon panel, *Hurricanes, Earthquakes and Snow: How Industrial Properties Prepare*, **Michael Bodendorf** and **Isabel Pacheco** of Realterm and **Allan Loechert** of Aon Risk Solutions stressed the importance of being proactive, especially for industrial properties where tenants can't work remotely as easily as they might be able to in an office setting. No matter what kind of storm you're vulnerable to, Pacheco recommends a seven-step process for responding to natural disaster threats:

- **Understand the risk.** Snow means a risk of mounding or drifting snow on your roof, for instance.
- **Determine which of your locations could be affected.** Are some portions of your portfolio affected by certain types of weather?
- **Assess the upcoming threat.** For each type of weather threat, what could happen to your building? Snow could make the roof collapse, while hurricanes could lead to wind uplift, downed power lines and flooding.
- **Ensure life safety:** Prepare to shelter in place or evacuate as necessary.
- **Activate the emergency response plan:** For an incoming earthquake, for instance, be sure to anchor or brace furniture, equipment and piping. Install seismic gas shutoff valves if you can, Loechert urged the audience. If you don't and the gas line breaks, you're risking fire damage on top of the damage from the actual natural disaster.
- **Contact local safety and emergency services.**
- **Notify key contacts,** like vendors that you have pre-existing cleanup partnerships with.

SCENES FROM THE ALAMO CITY

Monday night was all about the parties. There were lots of opportunities for BOMA 2018 attendees to kick back and enjoy themselves.

Micah Larmie of Transwestern, **Abby Kichora** of Transwestern and **Amy Masters** of BOMA/Chicago donned sombreros for Monday night's **BOMA Fiesta**. Hosted by Cornerstone Partners Comcast Business, thyssenkrupp and Yardi at Cafe Ole and the Agave Bar on San Antonio's famed Riverwalk, the BOMA Fiesta welcomed guests with food, fun and a mariachi band. "The TOBYs seminar was my favorite part," Masters said. "We got some more tips from different markets. It was very insightful."

Angelia Franklin, senior property manager for Crescent Property Management and vice president of BOMA/Fort Worth, chats with **Dan Baldauf** of Schneider Electric at the MACH Energy Party held at the Yard House.

Kelly Theis of BOMA/Greater Minneapolis; **Kevin Lewis**, executive director of BOMA/Greater Minneapolis; **Pat Seng** of Cushman & Wakefield; **Tara Steinkraus** of Duke Realty; and **Greg Wohlforth** of BOMA/Greater Minneapolis eagerly awaited the band at the **Fiesta in San Antonio** by Able Services. "I thank the Able folks for putting on an awesome night," Lewis added.

Lawrence Weintraub of BOMA/St. Louis, **Brittany Meyer** and **Zach Aldridge** with GP Pro, and **Kelsey Morgan** of Oracle have a good time at the GP Pro cocktail reception at Boudro's on the Riverwalk. The

various exhibitor parties each year let attendees network in a more relaxed setting.

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University of Central Florida Modernizes IT Infrastructure

The University of Central Florida has deployed its Pivot3 hyperconverged infrastructure (HCI) platform for more robust video surveillance data protection, improved remote access to sensitive and critical data from any device, streamlined management for all their campus safety and security IT systems, and support for additional datacenter workloads as they grow.

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Artificial Intelligence Applications for Security

Artificial Intelligence (AI) technology brings a new level of video surveillance analytics to the security industry. Dahua's deep learning algorithms enable AI devices to perceive and learn the environment so when something abnormal is detected, authorities can quickly respond before a situation arises. The first devices within the new AI Series include front-end cameras and back-end storage for facial recognition and a 3D people counting camera. [Learn more.](#)

NEWS

[Stopping Tragedy in its Tracks](#)

By Ralph C. Jensen

Security expert Jim Viscardi discusses with Security Today how to detect weapons of mass casualty well before a shooting incident can occur. When people attend events at an arena, a concert venue or a sports stadium, they are ready to enjoy a good time, and a large crowd often adds to the excitement.

Unfortunately, these gatherings have also proven to be vulnerable targets for terrorists and others looking to sow chaos and incite panic. Security personnel do all they can to identify these threats before tragedy strikes—but in a large crowd this is incredibly difficult and, by the time a potential evildoer gets to the front door or gate, it can be too late.

[The 10 Best VPNs for Cryptocurrency Payment in 2018](#)

By Anas Baig

Cryptocurrencies have revolutionized the way we purchase goods and services. Recently, a boom in the monetary value of cryptocurrencies, especially Bitcoin, managed to increase interest in cryptocurrencies from individuals around the world.

Businesses have started to adopt the use of virtual currencies by integrating payment methods that support cryptocurrencies. If you're on your way to buy a VPN service, you can pay for it through a cryptocurrency as well.

[Upcoming Webinar -- Insider Threat: Critical Components to Your Insider Threat Program](#)

During this webinar, participants will learn from Dr. Michael Gelles an outline for a step-by-step path for developing an insider threat program within any organization, focusing on management and employee engagement, as well as ethical, legal, and privacy concerns.

In addition, it includes tactics on how to collect, correlate, and visualize potential risk indicators into a seamless system for protecting an organization's critical assets from malicious, complacent, and ignorant insiders.

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Border Officials Suspend Handing Over Migrant Families to Prosecutors

By RON NIXON, ERICA L. GREEN and MICHAEL D. SHEAR

Effectively, the Customs and Border Protection commissioner's decision revives a "catch and release" approach for most families crossing the Mexican border illegally.



As Activists Confront Trump Officials, Democrats Confront Democrats

By JONATHAN MARTIN

Progressives' public shaming of Trump administration members in recent days has opened a rift in the party over whether to embrace or discourage such behavior.



Harley-Davidson, Blaming E.U. Tariffs, Will Move Some Production Out of U.S.

By ALAN RAPPEPORT

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OPINION

What My 6-Year-Old Son and I Endured in Family Detention

The conditions were horrible. He remembers it for what it was: a prison.



QUOTATION OF THE DAY

"Ladies love the sombrero. It's a key that opens a lot of doors."

JOSE RAMON DIAZ, a Mexican soccer fan who has, with the help of his headgear, been able to make friends and scrape by while following his country's team around Russia during the World Cup.

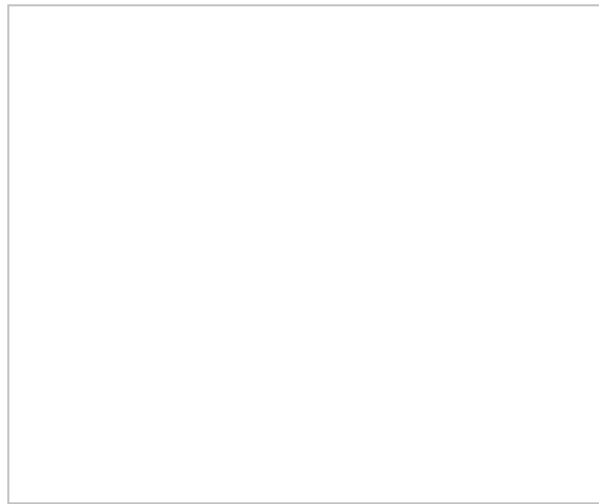
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By MALACHY BROWNE, CHRISTOPH KOETTL, NATALIE RENEAU, ANJALI SINGHVI, BARBARA MARCOLINI, YOUSUR AL-HLOU and DREW JORDAN

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Now, Erdogan Faces Turkey's Troubled Economy. And He's Part of the Trouble.

By CARLOTTA GALL

The Turkish president campaigned on continued development and prosperity, but analysts say they doubt he will do what is needed to pull the economy out of recession.

Iran Is Changing, but Not in Ways Trump Thinks

By THOMAS ERDBRINK

The president says his order withdrawing the United States from the nuclear deal has made Iran change its ways. He's right, but for the wrong reasons.



Divers in Thailand Scour Cave for Missing Soccer Team and Coach

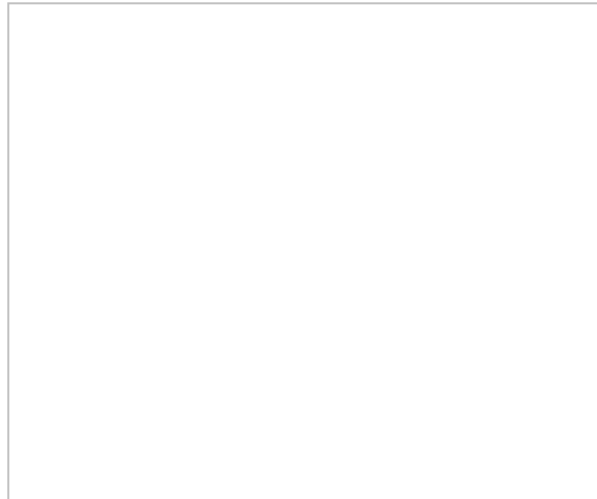
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For families waiting to request asylum in the United States, a small patch of ground is now their bedroom, washroom, school, kitchen and playground.



Educators Turn to Programs for Top Students to Narrow the ‘Excellence Gap’

By DANA GOLDSTEIN

Instead of just helping disadvantaged students to catch up with peers, educators are looking for ways to give them more chances to shine in advanced classes and selective schools.



Justices Send Gay Rights and Voting Cases Back to Lower Courts

By ADAM LIPTAK

The moves followed decisions involving a Colorado baker who refused to create a cake for a same-sex wedding and challenges to partisan gerrymandering.



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Trump Takes His Time Supporting Sanders After Restaurant Rejects Her

By MAGGIE HABERMAN and JULIE HIRSCHFELD DAVIS

President Trump waited 48 hours before coming to his press secretary’s defense after a Virginia restaurant refused to serve her, an indication, some say, that he has begun souring on her.



Democrats Are Turning Out to Vote in the Most Competitive Primary Races

By ADAM PEARCE and ALEXANDER BURNS

In more than 20 districts that could determine control of the House, the share of Democrats voting in primaries increased this year compared with 2014, the last midterm election cycle.



Top Tech Companies Met With Intelligence Officials to Discuss Midterms

By SHEERA FRENKEL and MATTHEW ROSENBERG

A meeting in May was meant for a discussion of foreign meddling in this year’s midterm elections. But some tech officials left frustrated.



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Hedge Funds Look to Profit From Personal-Injury Suits

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Hedge funds and private equity firms are pouring money into so-called mass-tort loans, even as federal prosecutors investigate aspects of the business.



Supreme Court Sides With American Express on Merchant Fees

By ADAM LIPTAK

In a test of antitrust law, the justices ruled 5 to 4 that the company could use contracts to stop merchants from steering consumers to other cards.



The New Tax Form Is Postcard-Size, but More Complicated Than Ever

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Robots? Training? Factories Tackle the Productivity Puzzle

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With Cryptocurrencies in Free Fall, One Big Firm Doubles Down

By NATHANIEL POPPER

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Orlando Pulls the Plug on Its Amazon Facial Recognition Program

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World Cup 2018: How Teams Can Advance to the Round of 16

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The group stage of the World Cup is almost over. What will it take for each team to advance to the knockout round?



A Sombrero and a Dream: One Desperate Fan's World Cup Odyssey

By ANDREW KEH

A Mexican college student ventured to the World Cup with a sombrero and a plan. What he did not have was a match ticket.



Coming Soon to the World Cup: More Drubbings

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An energetic British conductor and a venerable German ensemble tussled, brainstormed, and eventually became one of music's greatest teams.



WESTWORLD

‘Westworld’: Jeffrey Wright on Bernard’s Big Revelation and the Joys of Reddit Fandom

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The actor opened up about his affection for internet theories and what it was like to focus a performance whose essence all season was confusion.



Review: In ‘Log Cabin,’ It’s Gay vs. Trans as the Rainbow Crumbles

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Only in New York: Where Primary Day Comes Twice a Year

By LISA W. FODERARO

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Key Question for Judge in Weinstein Case: Can Other Accusers Testify?

By JAMES C. MCKINLEY Jr.

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Science

This Coral Must Die

By JOANNA KLEIN

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Let the Stream Run Through It

By JIM ROBBINS

It’s taken two decades to clean up most of Silver Bow Creek, polluted from a century of mining. Now some Butte residents want the last two miles restored, to babble on through the city.



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By GRETCHEN REYNOLDS

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By NEIL GENZLINGER

His pictures, often subtle and reflective, captured the era of apartheid and beyond.



Frank Heart, Who Linked Computers Before the Internet, Dies at 89

By KATIE HAFNER

Mr. Heart’s team built the gateway device for the Arpanet, the precursor to the internet. Data networking was so new then, they made it up as they went.



Dan Ingram, Irreverent Disc Jockey, Is Dead at 83

By RICHARD SANDOMIR

In a career that began in the early 1960s at the powerful Top 40 station WABC-AM, Mr. Ingram gleefully mocked songs, singers, sponsors and the weather.



Richard Harrison, Canny Patriarch of ‘Pawn Stars,’ Dies at 77

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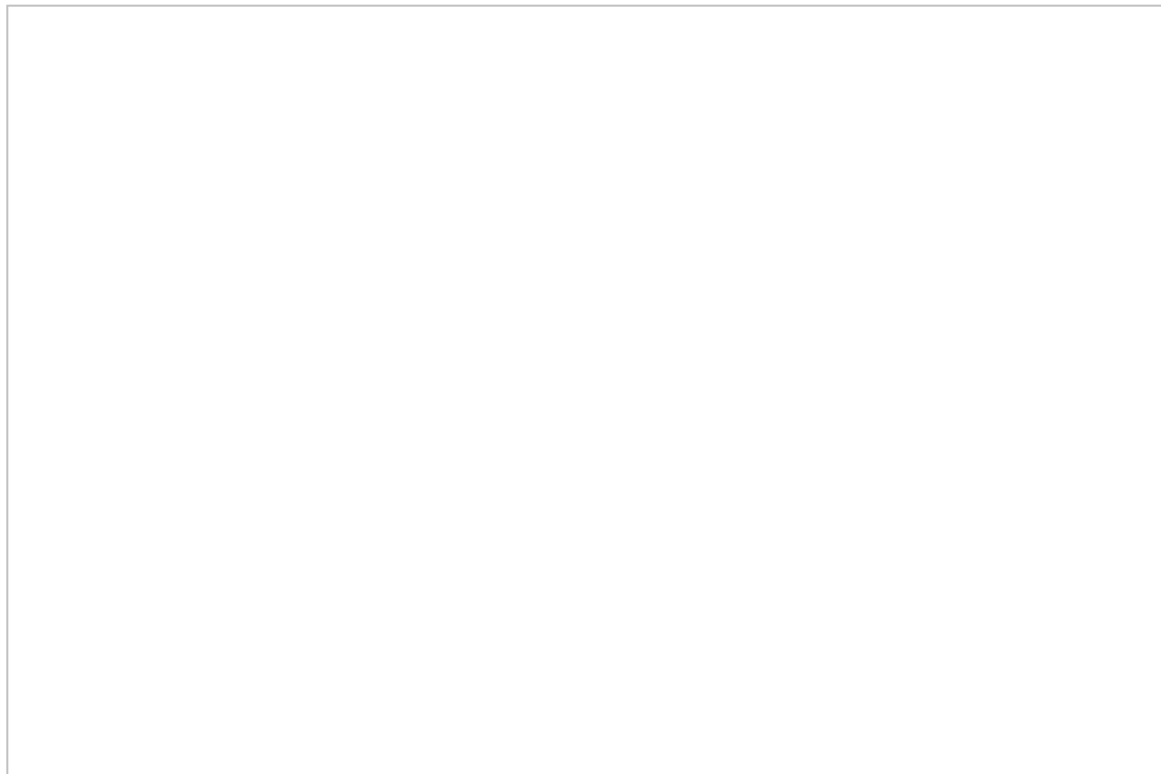
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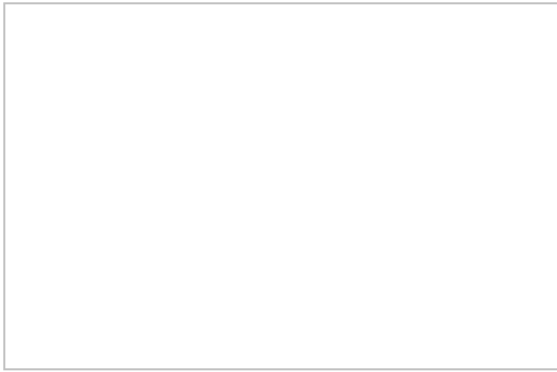
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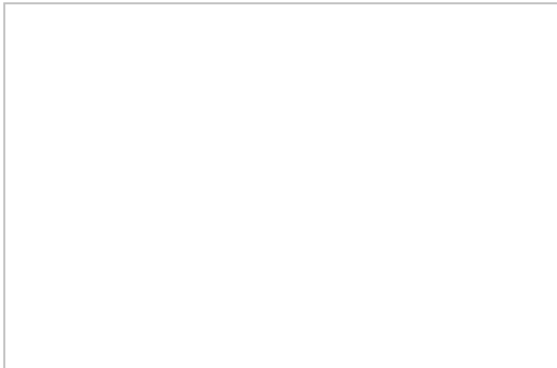
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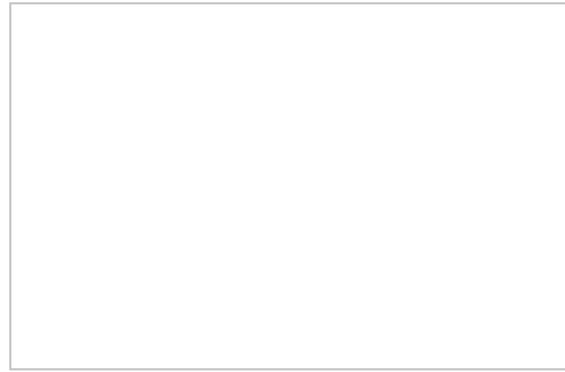
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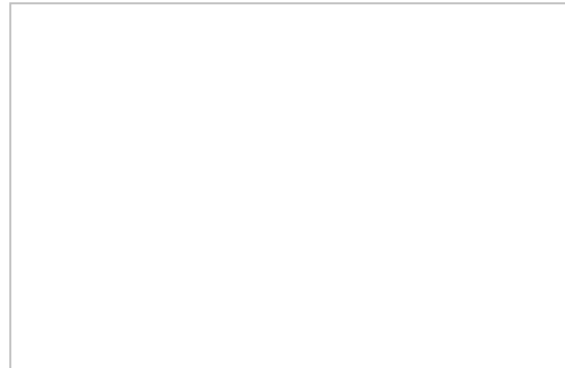
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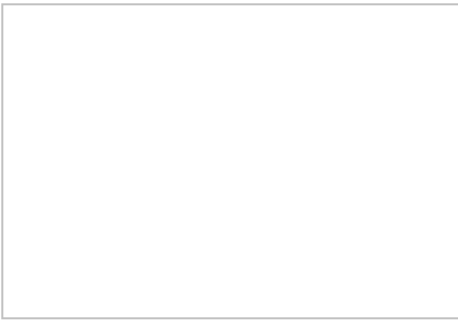
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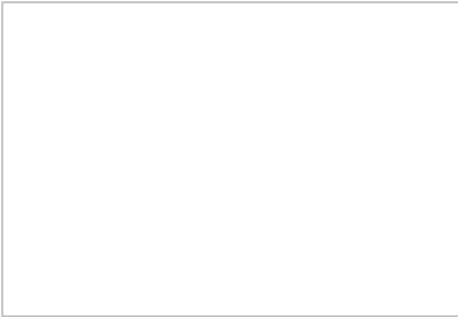
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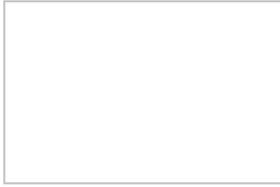
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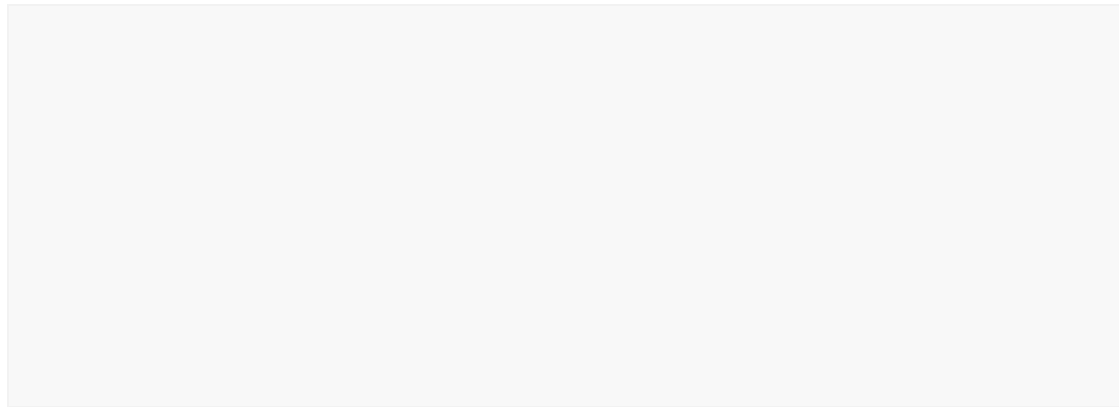
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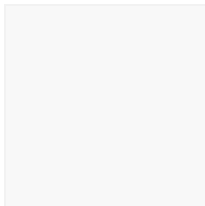
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Finally, it's safe to read "Where the Red Fern Grows"

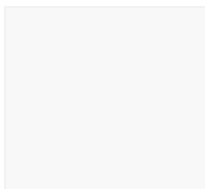
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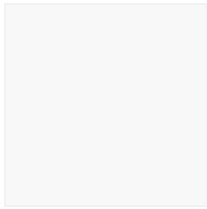
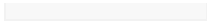
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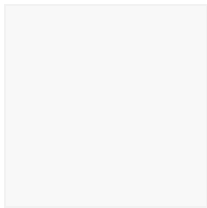


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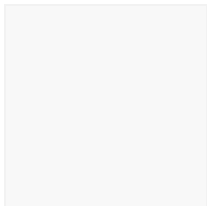
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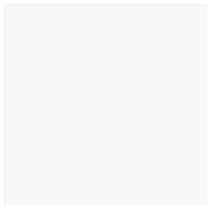


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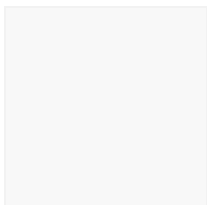
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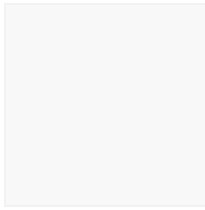


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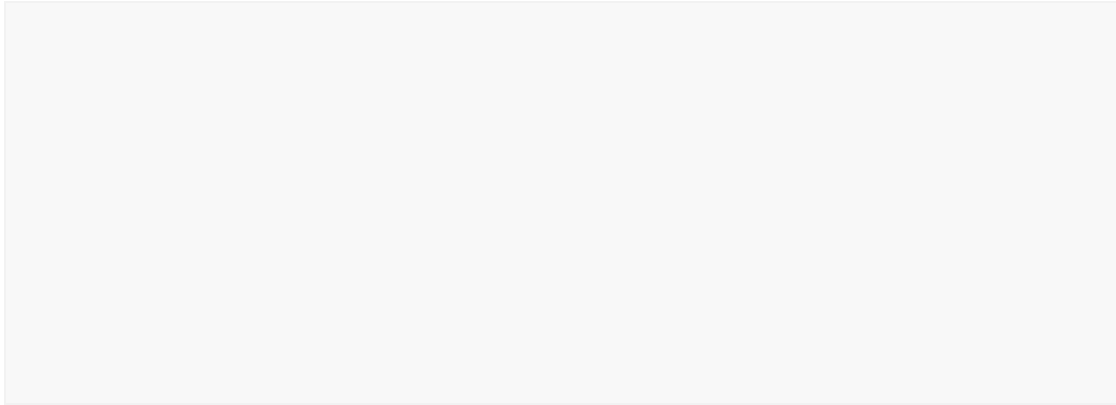


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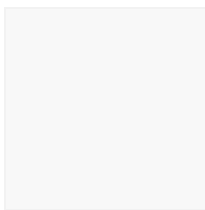
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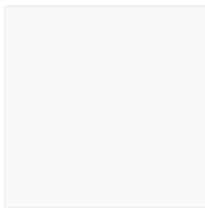
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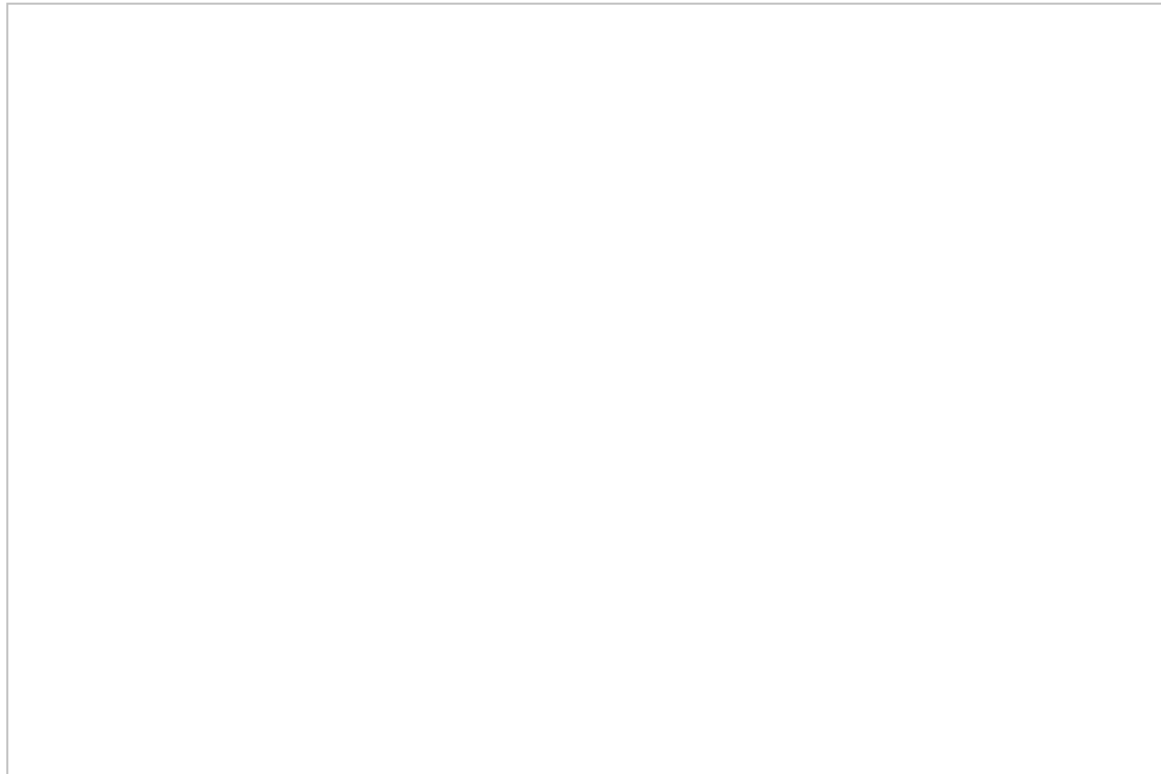
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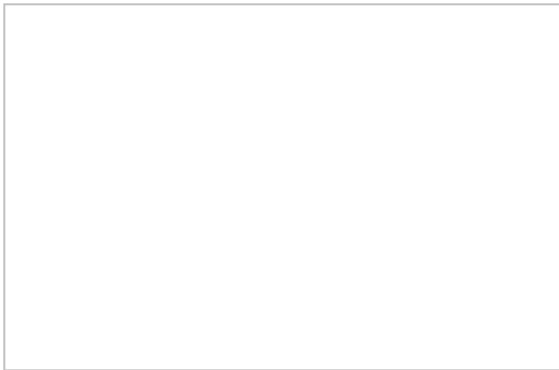
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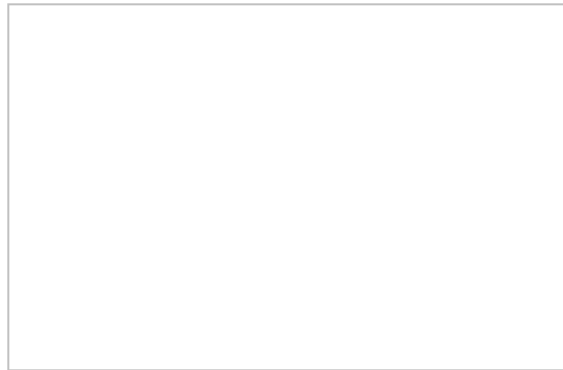
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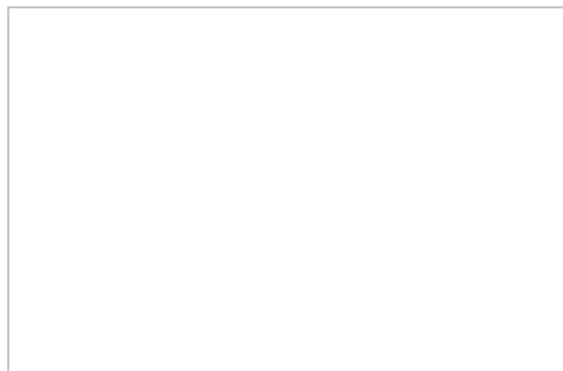
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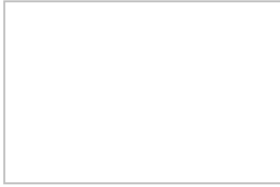
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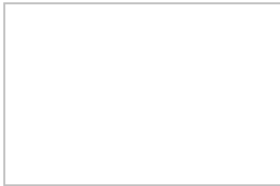
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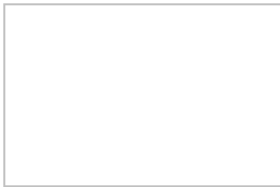
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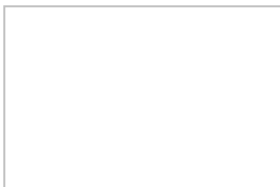
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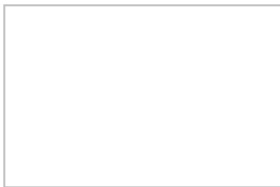
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By Sydney Shepard

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[How AI Can Deliver a Safer Future](#)

By David Fulton

In the quest for a safer world, it looks increasingly like artificial intelligence will play a leading role. Facial recognition has proved to be the most prevalent security application to date, with the technology being used to check identities at the airport, along with a number of other emerging uses.

In business, for example, it has been brought in to verify boardroom members. In terms of law enforcement, Berlin is currently trialing facial recognition cameras to spot known terrorists. Meanwhile, the Chinese city of Xinjiang has taken things a step further by arming its police officers with Google Glass-like headsets equipped with facial recognition scanners to help them to identify criminals.

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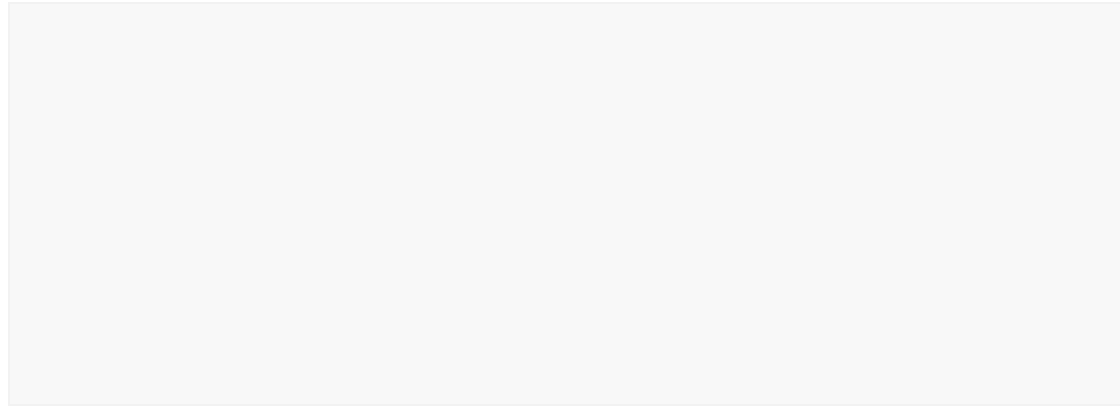
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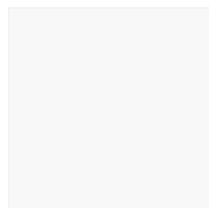
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It was easier to have faith in myself after I accepted my expensive but human error

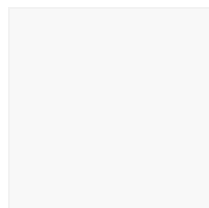
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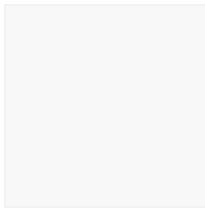
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This Choose-Your-Path Fairy Tale Justifies the Existence of Twitter

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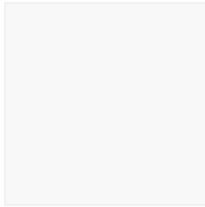


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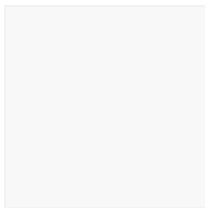
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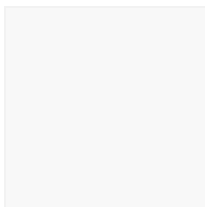
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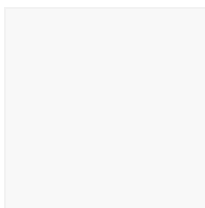


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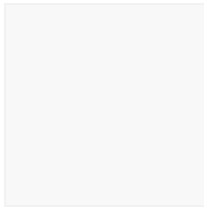
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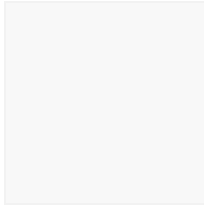
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When I woke up, the clock said 7:15.

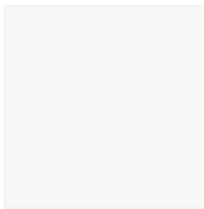
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Chapter One — Of Mermaids

“Don’t go near it, Lily, you know we’re not supposed to!”
Jenna squeaked, alarmed.

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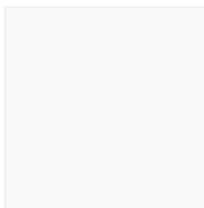
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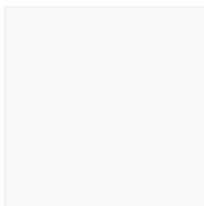
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From ‘I probably can’ to ‘I will’

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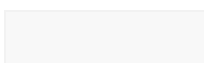
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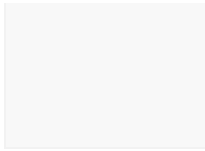
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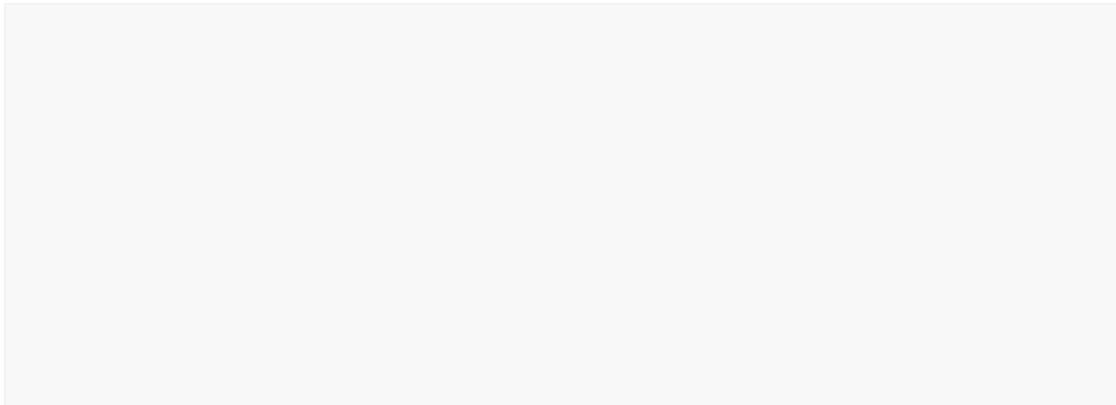


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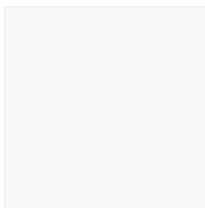
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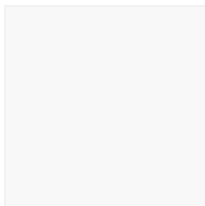
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Hi **alexandrarizzo**,

You may have seen a notification or an email a few weeks ago telling you about our upcoming changes to our [Terms](#) and [Data Policy](#). Your Instagram experience isn't changing, and you still own your photos and videos. We are giving you better ways to access your data and understand how it's used.

We wanted to let you know that by continuing to use Instagram on or after July 14, 2018, you're agreeing to these updates. Here is some information about the changes.

Updates to Our Terms and Data Policy

Instagram has been a part of Facebook since 2012, and we're making some corporate changes. Going forward, our Terms will reflect that Facebook Inc. is responsible for Instagram. The Instagram app and the way we process data are not changing.

Our Terms are now more clear about the service we provide, and what we expect from every member of our community to keep Instagram a safe place for everyone. Here are some updates we want to make sure you know about:

- We updated our intellectual property licenses, but your rights aren't changing. You still own your photos and videos.
- We updated how we use information to show activity on Instagram, so people can see when you've interacted with an ad the same way we do on a regular post.

We also have a new Data Policy that explains how data is

collected, shared and used in the Facebook Products, including Instagram. The policy addresses newer features like stories, direct messaging, activity status and the creative tools in our cameras. We wanted to make sure you knew about this new information in the policy.

- We receive different kinds of information from your device, like how you tap and scroll, which can help distinguish humans from bots and detect fraud.
- We can use and share information for research, especially in ways that help us keep our community safe on Instagram, like to understand and prevent bullying and harassment.
- The policy has more information about what we collect from your activity and our partners, how we connect information across the Facebook Companies and how we personalize your experience, including ads.
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Subject: Terms and Data Policy Updates

Date: Thursday, June 14, 2018 at 7:51:31 PM Eastern Daylight Time

From: Instagram

To: kstolle@revere.mec.edu



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Subject: Terms and Data Policy Updates

Date: Thursday, June 14, 2018 at 5:31:05 PM Eastern Daylight Time

From: Instagram

To: nmurphy@revere.mec.edu



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Subject: School Access Control: Important Questions and Opportunities

Date: Thursday, June 14, 2018 at 10:08:45 AM Eastern Daylight Time

From: SP&M Weekly Update

To: mcosta@revere.mec.edu

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In the News

Kid Who Said School Put Him in Class with Bullies Got \$75K Settlement

Allison Pries – nj.com – June 11, 2018

Manasquan, N.J. – The Manasquan school district paid out \$75,000 to settle a lawsuit brought by the parents of a high school student who say the district did not do enough to stop the harassment and bullying of their child. The district did not admit guilt and settled to avoid the expense of litigation, according to court documents.

Unproven Facial-Recognition Companies Target Schools, Promising an End to Shootings

Drew Harwell – The Washington Post – June 7, 2018

An expanding web of largely unknown security contractors is marketing face recognition directly to school and community-center leaders, pitching the technology as an all-seeing shield against school shootings like those at Parkland, Fla., and Santa Fe, Tex.

Construction Project News

North Carolina School District Approves Construction Funding

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg School Board recently approved funding for two major school upgrades, and the construction of a new special education school in the district. The special education school will be built on the site of an old elementary school, and will be geared toward serving students with behavioral disabilities.

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Irvine Unified School District Begins Construction

Irvine Unified School District in Irvine, Ca., recently began construction on its newest school—Loma Ridge Elementary School. The new facility, the District's 24th elementary school, will help to serve a rapidly growing student population in the region, and will sit on an 11.3 acre site.

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Construction Begins on New Jersey Elementary School

Construction began recently on the new Seaman Avenue Elementary School in Perth Amboy, N.J. The new school will be home to over 800 students in grades K-5 and will boast features such as an ESL resource room, small group study rooms, vocal and music rooms, and a computer lab.

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School Access Control: Important Questions and Opportunities

Michael S. Dorn

Even the most thoughtfully designed and perfectly installed access control strategies can often easily be compromised by staff who do not do their part to support them. While staff development is called for, making access control a reality in deed as well as word is must be a leadership priority.

Play Has Indirect Benefits for STEM Ed

Joshua Bolkan

A new report from the Toy Association entitled "Decoding STEM/STEAM," examines common myths related to STEM education, such as the idea that being good at math is an in-born quality, that students must be highly proficient in math to explore other areas of STEM, that memorization is a central part of STEM careers or that only white men are welcomed into STEM fields as professionals.

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From: Instagram

To: atufu@revere.mec.edu



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Subject: Terms and Data Policy Updates

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From: Instagram

To: cpollock@revere.mec.edu



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Subject: Terms and Data Policy Updates

Date: Wednesday, June 13, 2018 at 2:42:10 PM Eastern Daylight Time

From: Instagram

To: kburt@revere.mec.edu



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Subject: Terms and Data Policy Updates

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From: Instagram

To: jwillett@revere.mec.edu



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Subject: Terms and Data Policy Updates

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From: Instagram

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From: Instagram

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Subject: Terms and Data Policy Updates

Date: Tuesday, June 12, 2018 at 6:11:18 PM Eastern Daylight Time

From: Instagram

To: rnorris@revere.mec.edu



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Subject: Update on your Amazon order to stop government surveillance

Date: Tuesday, June 12, 2018 at 5:24:32 PM Eastern Daylight Time

From: Nicole Ozer, ACLU

To: cwillis@rpsk12.org

ACLU



Hi Hung –

Amazon is selling its facial recognition system, Rekognition, to the government, and it's actively partnering with law enforcement to enhance its implementation. **Amazon has no business powering automated state surveillance, which is why we're delivering our petition signatures on Monday – right to Amazon's front door.**

Right now we have around 30,000 signatures, but we need as many signatures as possible before Monday to make sure Amazon hears us loud and clear. [Will you join us and add your name to demand that Amazon stop selling our privacy?](#)

Yesterday at the ACLU Conference, one panelist shared that all the big tech companies' internal listservs are paying close attention to the public response to Rekognition – and they're tracking petition numbers closely. [Now's the time to leverage this attention and turn up the pressure on Amazon ahead of next week's petition delivery.](#)

Amazon advertises Rekognition as a machine that can watch "people of interest" in real time, recognize you in photos of large groups of people, crowded events, or public places. At a time when we're joining public protests and our communities are victims of immigration raids at unprecedented levels, Rekognition can be readily deployed to violate our civil rights.

People should be free to walk down the street without being watched by the government. **By automating mass surveillance, Rekognition threatens this freedom, posing a particular threat to communities already unjustly targeted in the current political climate.** Once powerful surveillance systems like these are built and deployed, the harm will be extremely difficult to undo.

[Add your name to demand that Amazon stop threatening its own customers and communities by selling our privacy.](#)

Thanks for taking action,

Nicole Ozer

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From: Instagram

To: lnelson@revere.mec.edu



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Peace index

[2018 Global Peace Index finds a less peaceful world](#)

The 2018 Global Peace Index (GPI) finds that the global level of peace has deteriorated by 0.27 percent in the last year, marking the fourth successive year of deteriorations. Ninety-two countries deteriorated, while 71 countries improved. The 2018 GPI reveals a world in which the tensions, conflicts, and crises that emerged in the past decade remain unresolved, especially in the Middle East, resulting in a gradual, sustained fall in peacefulness. The Top 5 most peaceful countries are Iceland, New Zealand, Austria, Portugal, and Denmark. The least peaceful countries: Syria, Afghanistan, South Sudan, Iraq, and Somalia.

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Terrorism

[Terrorism cost EU countries \\$212 billion between 2004 and 2016](#)

The European Union (EU) countries lost around €180 billion (\$212 billion) in GDP terms due to terrorism between 2004 and 2016, according to a new study. According to the study, changes in economic behavior could be the reason behind the observed negative effects on economic growth, as people and companies change their purchasing, saving and investing behaviors following terror attacks. The UK (€43.7 billion) and France (€43 billion) suffered the highest economic losses in GDP terms due to terrorism.

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The Russia connection

Atlantic Council launches a website to track Russian disinformation

The Atlantic Council yesterday launched a new webpage – DisinfoPortal.org – an interactive online guide to track the Kremlin’s disinformation campaigns abroad. The portal brings together 23 top organizations and more than 80 experts fighting Russian disinformation in the United States and Europe. "It’s time to stop ‘admiring the problem’ of Russian disinformation and start fighting back, using the tools of democratic societies to counter the autocrat’s playbook," said Ambassador Daniel Fried of the Atlantic Council.

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Cold War-era KGB “active measures” and the Kremlin’s contemporary way of war

Bob Seely, a Conservative MP for the Isle of Wight and a Russia researcher, has just published the first comprehensive definition of the nature of modern Russian warfare. The paper draws a direct comparison between Cold War-era KGB “Active Measures” and the aggression of Putin’s Russia. “From fake news aimed at Europe to the propaganda of RT, and from the occupation of Crimea to the streets of Salisbury, Russia is waging a very modern kind of conflict on the West – as well as on the Russian people themselves,” Seely said.

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Considered opinion: Data & national security

Corporate data collection and U.S. national security: Expanding the conversation in an era of nation state cyber aggression

By Carrie Cordero

What has the Russia investigation revealed about risks inherent in mass private data collection? Carrie Cordero writes that one thing we learned from the Russia investigation is that we may be framing the conversation about corporate data collection too narrowly. “Based on what we have learned publicly so far about the Russian election interference, it is worth pausing to reflect on the national security implications of corporate data collection and aggregation as it relates to the collection of individual, private citizens’ data,” she says. “Although the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (SSCI) and special counsel investigations are not yet complete, we know enough already about Russia’s interference in the 2016 election to understand that data collected from private companies and organizations can be accessed, exposed and potentially misused in a way that is harmful to the country’s institutional stability. At the very least, its misuse sows distrust and confusion. At worst, it shreds the institutional and societal fabric that holds the country together.”

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Surveillance

HART: Homeland Security’s massive new database will include face recognition. DNA. and

peoples’ “non-obvious relationships”

By Jennifer Lynch

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) is quietly building what will likely become the largest database of biometric and biographic data on citizens and foreigners in the United States. The agency’s new Homeland Advanced Recognition Technology (HART) database will include multiple forms of biometrics—from face recognition to DNA, data from questionable sources, and highly personal data on innocent people. It will be shared with federal agencies outside of DHS as well as state and local law enforcement and foreign governments. And yet, we still know very little about it.

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Civil liberties organizations urge transparency on NSA domestic phone record surveillance

Last week, twenty-four civil liberties organizations sent a letter to Director of National Intelligence Daniel Coats, urging him to report—as required by law—statistics that could help clear up just how many individuals are subject to broad NSA surveillance of domestic telephone records. According to the most recent transparency report from the Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI), the NSA collected more than 530 million call records in 2017, an increase of more than 300 percent from the year prior.

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Guns

RAND to help oversee high-quality research on gun violence

Every day in the United States, close to 100 people are killed by guns, and for every death, two more are injured. The gun-related murder rate in the U.S. is 25 times higher than the rate in 22 other high-income nations. About two-thirds of gun deaths in the United States are suicides. The RAND Corporation has been selected to help oversee a philanthropic fund that will support high-quality research on issues related to gun violence.

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Gun violence research gets \$50 million boost from private funders

By Alex Yablon

In one swoop, a new \$50 million initiative to boost funding for gun violence research is poised to eclipse the federal government’s efforts to understand the epidemic. Experts in the field say the fund, created by the Laura and John Arnold Foundation, could advance understanding of the causes and effects of gun violence and inform public policy.

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Transportation security

Public transit agencies should not have to disclose safety planning records in court: Experts

To enable public transit agencies to engage in more rigorous and effective safety planning, their safety planning records should not be admissible as evidence in civil litigation, says a new report from the National Academies of Sciences. State highway agencies and commuter railroads have been granted such “evidentiary protections,” and the report found no compelling reason to advise Congress against current practice by treating transit agencies differently.

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Superbugs

U.S. pigs consume nearly as many antibiotics as people do

A new report is taking the U.S. pork industry to task for irresponsible use of medically important antibiotics, saying the amount of antibiotics used in pigs is nearly the same as that used to treat humans. The report estimates that 27.1 percent of all medically important antibiotics sold in the United States are for pig production, while a roughly equivalent amount—27.6 percent—is sold for use in human medicine. The report argues that the heavy use of antibiotics in pig and other livestock production is contributing to the rise and spread of antibiotic resistance in both animals and people.

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Biothreats

Accelerating data solutions to identify emerging biothreats

Biothreats -- harmful pathogens that are either naturally or deliberately released — pose a risk to national security and public health. Biothreats are hard to immediately identify, but with new technologies and data sources, such as the wealth of open data generated by “smarter” cities, emergency managers may be able to detect and respond to an emerging problem more quickly.

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Earthquakes

Questions raised about the predictive value of earthquake foreshocks

No one can predict when or where an earthquake will strike, but in 2011 scientists thought they had evidence that tiny underground tremors called foreshocks could provide important clues. If true, it suggested seismologists could one day warn people of impending temblors. A new study has cast doubt on those earlier findings and on the predictive value of foreshocks, and instead found them to be indistinguishable from ordinary earthquakes.

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Climate risks

Contiguous U.S. had its warmest May on record

Last month, the U.S. sizzled with record warmth. The average May temperature across the contiguous U.S. was 65.4 degrees F, 5.2 degrees above average, making it the warmest May in the 124-year record. This surpassed

the previous record of 64.7°F set in 1934, during the dust bowl era. Each state was warmer than average, and Eastern U.S. saw record precipitation.

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Economic models significantly underestimate climate change risks: Experts

Policymakers are being misinformed by the results of economic models that underestimate the future risks of climate change impacts, according to a new study. The researchers say that "mounting evidence" that the "integrated assessment models" used by economists "largely ignore the potential for 'tipping points' beyond which impacts accelerate, become unstoppable, or become irreversible." As a result "they inadequately account for the potential damages from climate change, especially at moderate to high levels of warming," due to rises in global mean temperature of more than 2 Celsius degrees.

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Apocalypse tomorrow?

Alien apocalypse: Can any civilization survive climate change?

In the face of climate change, deforestation and biodiversity loss, creating a sustainable version of civilization is one of humanity's most urgent tasks. But when confronting this immense challenge, we rarely ask what may be the most pressing question of all: How do we know if sustainability is even possible? Astronomers have inventoried a sizable share of the universe's stars, galaxies, comets, and black holes. But are planets with sustainable civilizations also something the universe contains? Or does every civilization that may have arisen in the cosmos last only a few centuries before it falls to the climate change it triggers?

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Trump to Leave G-7 Meeting Early

The White House reported that President Donald Trump will duck out of most of the Group of Seven summit's second day, missing sessions on climate change, clean energy and healthy oceans. The early departure follows a Twitter feud with allies: French President Emmanuel Macron said he doesn't mind signing a six-country agreement after Trump's combative [trade actions](#), while Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau called Trump's tariffs on allied countries "unacceptable." Trump will depart from Quebec for Singapore, where he's scheduled to meet with Kim Jong Un June 12.

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US Transfers Hundreds of Immigrant Detainees to Federal Prisons

In an unprecedented move, 1,600 people detained by ICE officials will be placed in five federal prisons — reportedly a temporary solution to a lack of housing facilities. The Trump administration's zero-tolerance stance on immigration includes much-criticized policies like family separation, the subject of an OZY [special briefing](#). It's also created a huge influx of detainees as ICE has stepped up raids targeting nonviolent immigrants who were previously left alone. Immigration advocates worry that a prison setting will make detainees, including asylum-seekers, even more vulnerable.

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In Wake of Nuclear Deal Disaster, Iran Heads East

Since the U.S. [defaulted](#) on its nuclear deal with Iran and six other Western powers, Tehran — facing new sanctions — is instead looking to China for an economic boost. Today President Hassan Rouhani heads to Qingdao for a summit with Chinese President Xi Jinping. American companies that launched operations in Iran after the 2016 deal now must wind down business in the country before November, when previous sanctions are reinstated. Meanwhile, President Trump suggested that breaking the nuclear deal had softened Iranian policy, though he cited no specific evidence.

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Facebook Blames 'Bug' for Changing User Privacy Settings

Everyone could see the writing on the wall. Even as the social network tries to rebuild public trust after the Cambridge Analytica scandal, for 10 days last month 14 million users' privacy settings were changed without their knowledge or consent. Posts they thought were private were instead visible to the public by default. [Facebook](#) says it was a software bug that's since been fixed, and apologized to users — who may need to go back and adjust privacy settings for posts made that week.

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Washington Capitals Win Stanley Cup

It only took 44 years and 28 playoff appearances. The Capitals won their fourth straight game, overcoming a one-goal deficit in the third period with timely goals from Devante Smith-Pelly and Lars Eller to beat the Las Vegas Golden Knights 4-3. It's D.C.'s first major sports championship since winning the 1992 Super Bowl, and the first Stanley Cup for both the NHL's most successful coach without a championship, Barry Trotz, and **league** legend Alex Ovechkin. The Washington captain earned the Conn Smythe MVP trophy with a franchise-record 15 playoff goals.

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NASA Rover Finds Organic Molecules on Mars

Curiosity is calling. Humanity now has conclusive evidence of what could be the building blocks of Martian life. The rover Curiosity, which has been **exploring** the Red Planet since 2012, has identified large carbon-based molecules, similar to kerogen on Earth, in a dry lake bed. While experts say it's too soon to tell whether the organics stem from life forms or geological processes, the need for samples to analyze on Earth could spur future missions. NASA is already planning a 2020 rover that will retrieve 30 Martian rock cores.

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Iceland Launches Universal Organ Donation Program

They'll lend a hand — or maybe a spleen. Iceland's Parliament has finally approved legislation making every citizen of the country an **organ** donor unless they explicitly opt out. First introduced in 2012, the new law, which transplant experts have hailed as a "milestone," aims to help tackle a global organ shortage. Iceland joins other Nordic countries with similar regulations. Currently, only 10 percent of Icelanders have registered to be donors, while 60

percent of dying patients said they were willing to donate organs when they were asked.

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Scientists Create Psychopathic Algorithm Using Reddit Images

They really pushed its buttons. Researchers at MIT exposed an [artificial intelligence](#) program — named Norman after the character in *Psycho* — to violent and gruesome images from an unidentified Reddit message board, then gave it Rorschach ink blot tests. Where a normal algorithm saw a vase with flowers, Norman saw a man being shot. A group of birds on a tree branch became a man electrocuted to death. The researchers say the experiment serves as a warning about the dangers of using biased data when helping machines to learn.

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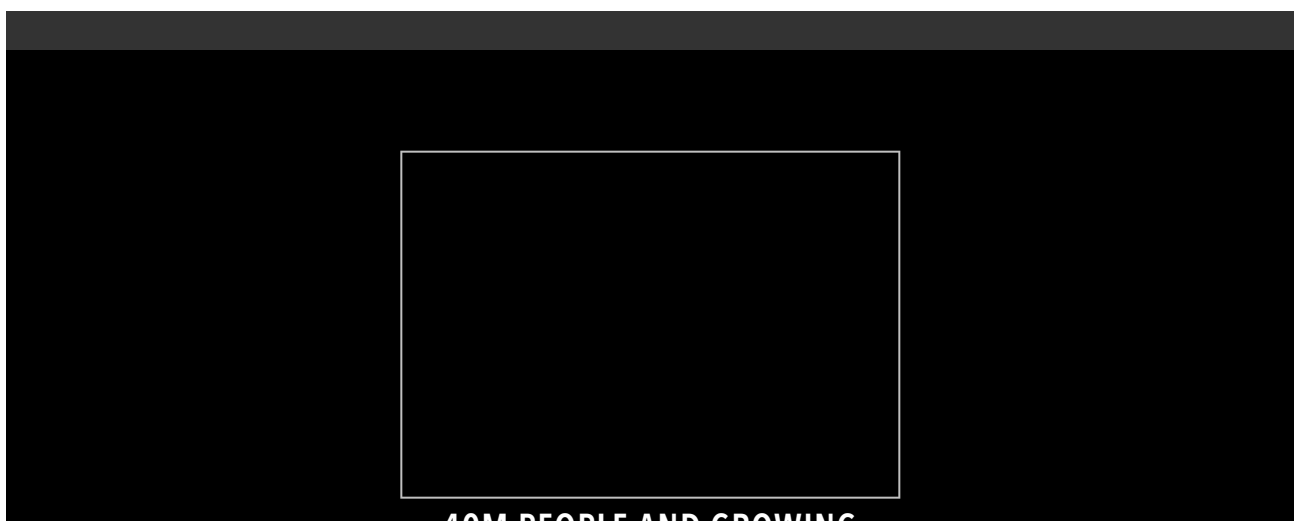
Lil Wayne Wins Right to Release Album

In 2015, the rapper sued Cash Money Records, headed by his former friend Birdman, for \$51 million after the label refused to release his [album](#) *Tha Carter V*. Wayne later sued parent company Universal for \$40 million in unpaid royalties. Now he's reached an undisclosed settlement with Cash Money, and fans may finally get to hear the album — last seen in possession of Martin Shkreli, who was forced to hand it over after his conviction. Wayne's lawyer described the rapper as "a man that owns his assets, his music and himself."

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At last, Capitals hoist the Cup

After a nail-biter of a finale, the Stanley Cup is coming to the nation's capital for the first time in the franchise's 44 seasons, marking Washington's first major sports title since 1992. From captain Alex Ovechkin's gapped grin in Las Vegas to the thousands of delirious fans who set up camp in downtown Washington, the moment encapsulated years of disappointment, hurt and anticipation — all of it corked, shaken and unleashed.

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For Caps and fans, tears of joy replace years of frustration

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Alex Ovechkin wins the Stanley Cup — and secures his legacy

The Capitals captain spent these Stanley Cup playoffs erasing whatever doubts remained that he could not lead his team to an NHL championship.

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‘These 6 countries represent values’: French leader open to rebuking Trump at G-7

The United States could be excluded from the statement issued at the end of the Group of Seven meeting, French President Emmanuel Macron said. President Trump plans to leave the gathering early for his Singapore summit with Kim Jong Un, the White House said.

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Trump administration won’t defend Affordable Care Act against GOP states’ lawsuits

In a break from the executive branch’s tradition of defending existing laws, the Justice Department said it agrees with the states that contend that a provision requiring most Americans to carry health insurance is not constitutional and that, as a result, the ACA’s consumer insurance protections are not valid.

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Sellers of facial-recognition systems target schools, promising to halt shootings

An expanding web of largely unknown security contractors has been pitching facial-recognition systems to schools as an all-seeing shield. But parents and privacy experts worry about rushing to adopt untested and invasive artificial-intelligence systems with

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Some Americans have a personal stake in Trump-Kim summit: Finding family

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Ryan promises immigration bill in hope of avoiding House GOP conflict

With 24 Republican lawmakers setting a Tuesday deadline for a rogue campaign to force votes on their immigration bill, House Speaker Paul D. Ryan is trying to bridge the divide in his party and avoid a showdown that could alienate voters.

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2018 Global Peace Index finds a less peaceful world

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The Russia connection

Cold War-era KGB “active measures” and the Kremlin’s contemporary way of war

Bob Seely, a Conservative MP for the Isle of Wight and a Russia researcher, has just published the first comprehensive definition of the nature of modern Russian warfare. The paper draws a direct comparison between Cold War-era KGB “Active Measures” and the aggression of Putin’s Russia. “From fake news aimed at Europe to the propaganda of RT, and from the occupation of Crimea to the streets of Salisbury, Russia is waging a very modern kind of conflict on the West – as well as on the Russian people themselves,” Seely said.

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Argentine appeals court: Nisman killed as “direct consequence” of investigation of Kirchner

An Argentine federal appeals court ruled that Argentine prosecutor Alberto Nisman was murdered as a “direct consequence” of his accusations of former president Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner of covering up Iran’s role in the July 1994 attack on the AIMA Jewish community center in Buenos Aires. Nisman was investigating the ties between Tehran and the Jewish community center bombing in Buenos Aires, as well as a cover up by the previous Argentine government of Iran’s role in the attack.

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Cybersecurity

Increased IT security at hospitals does not equal fewer cyberattacks, breaches

The Verizon Data Breach report indicates the health care sector is the top target for cyberattacks. And, as hospitals do more to guard against attacks, it’s not necessarily translating into fewer data breaches, according to new research. Researchers found that the increased use of information technology security systems by hospitals did not equal fewer breaches, contrary to predictions.

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Immigration

States’ work laws affect U.S.-Mexico migration

The current political environment has led to an increased focus on the issue of unauthorized migration from Mexico and Central America, with proposals ranging from reforming the U.S. immigration system to building a wall along the U.S.-Mexican border. A new study used data from a Mexican identification-card program to find that a relatively low-cost employment-focused system can reduce unauthorized migration.

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Denuclearization

Risk-management roadmap to denuclearization in North Korea

Immediate denuclearization of North Korea is unrealistic, scholars say. They recommend a phased denuclearization to take place over ten years or more, allowing the United States to reduce the greatest risks first and address the manageable risks over time.

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Phasing out nuclear energy could affect safety: Psychologists

The way in which the phase-out of nuclear power plants in Germany is currently planned could negatively influence the safety of the facilities. Those involved could increasingly favor their own interests as the

shutdown date approaches, a new study argues. They base their argument on the possibility of endgame behavior from game theory.

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Earthquakes

Questions raised about the predictive value of earthquake foreshocks

No one can predict when or where an earthquake will strike, but in 2011 scientists thought they had evidence that tiny underground tremors called foreshocks could provide important clues. If true, it suggested seismologists could one day warn people of impending temblors. A new study has cast doubt on those earlier findings and on the predictive value of foreshocks, and instead found them to be indistinguishable from ordinary earthquakes.

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Apocalypse tomorrow?

Alien apocalypse: Can any civilization survive climate change?

In the face of climate change, deforestation and biodiversity loss, creating a sustainable version of civilization is one of humanity's most urgent tasks. But when confronting this immense challenge, we rarely ask what may be the most pressing question of all: How do we know if sustainability is even possible? Astronomers have inventoried a sizable share of the universe's stars, galaxies, comets, and black holes. But are planets with sustainable civilizations also something the universe contains? Or does every civilization that may have arisen in the cosmos last only a few centuries before it falls to the climate change it triggers?

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Andrew,

Amazon needs to get out of the government surveillance business.

Amazon's facial recognition technology, Rekognition, is frightening. It can identify people in photos of large groups, crowded events and public places. In the hands of government agencies, Rekognition would supercharge already existing racist and discriminatory policing practices and boost the Trump administration's efforts to suppress and criminalize dissent.¹

Recent reports reveal that law enforcement agencies in Florida and Oregon are already using this mass surveillance system to police communities.² **Speak out now to stop Amazon from selling Rekognition to more government agencies.**

[Sign the petition from CREDO: Tell Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos: Stop powering Trump's surveillance state. Prohibit all government use of Rekognition.](#)

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Donald Trump has already expanded government surveillance and the policing of communities resisting his fascist regime. ICE and Border Patrol are arresting and deporting immigrant activists.³ DHS is recording immigrants' social media and online activity.⁴ The FBI is monitoring and jailing leaders of the Black Lives Matter movement.⁵ And Trump Republicans have introduced legislation to restrict people's right to protest in nearly 20 states across the country.⁶

These attacks on our civil rights and civil liberties are moving the country

dangerously closer to authoritarianism. **We cannot allow Amazon to profit from a mass surveillance system that would give government agencies the power to tear down resistance movements and destroy our democracy.**

Since Trump took office, Bezos has been playing both sides. He publicly condemned Trump's Muslim ban, but also helped normalize and legitimize the Trump regime by serving as a Trump tech adviser.⁷ Now, he has an opportunity to show Amazon customers exactly where he stands.

Bezos must make a choice: Will he protect the civil liberties and civil rights of U.S. residents by prohibiting government use of Rekognition, or will he help Trump's fascist regime spy on them? CREDO recently joined with our friends at Center for Media Justice and the ACLU, along with more than 30 other allies, to send a letter demanding that Bezos do the right thing.⁸ Now it's time to amplify that call with grassroots pressure.

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Thanks for speaking out,

Nicole Regalado, Campaign Manager
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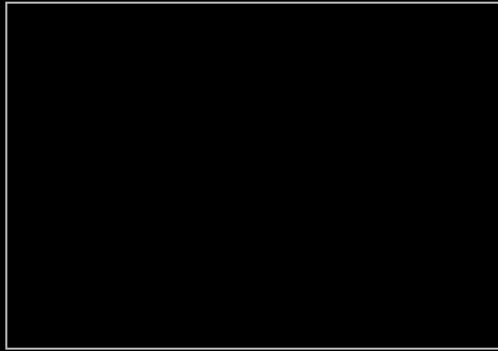
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Rekognition wasn't the only thing keeping Amazon in the news cycle. Last week, an Amazon Echo also made headlines after it was reported to have recorded a private conversation between a couple in Portland, Oregon, and then sent the recording to someone on their contact list. Though the incident seemed to come down to the A.I. misinterpreting a series of commands, [Rachel Withers explains](#) how it should be a reminder to Echo owners that their digital assistant Alexa is "always ready to listen."

Surveillance and A.I. also play a big role in the [latest installment of Future Tense Fiction, “Safe Surrender.”](#) In it, Meg Elison tells the story of a hybrid human searching in the collective memories of a city—its inhabitants, its politics, its surveillance systems—to try to discover why their parents surrendered them when they were 3 days old. [In response](#) to the story, tech privacy expert Laura Moy explores the ways technology can be used to promote equity—or to preserve an unequal status quo.

Other things we read while thinking about [Twitter’s good old days](#):

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Hurricane Maria

Hurricane Maria killed 4,600, not only 64, as official U.S. government figures claim

Hurricane Maria's landfall in Puerto Rico last September led to the death of thousands on the island, according to a new study – in sharp contrast with the official U.S. government death toll of 64. A new study concludes that as many as 4,600 “excess deaths” occurred in the aftermath of the storm as a result of failures of medical and other critical infrastructure, and described the official number as “a substantial underestimate.”

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Cybersecurity

Mobile security messages 20 percent more effective if warnings vary in appearance

Using brain data, eye-tracking data and field-study data, researchers have confirmed something about our interaction with security warnings on computers and phones: the more we see them, the more we tune them out. But the major study also finds that slight changes to the appearance of

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The Russian connection

Hacker accused of aiding Russian spies in massive breach gets prison

A Kazakh-born computer hacker who U.S. prosecutors say unwittingly worked with a Russian spy agency in a massive Yahoo data breach has been sentenced to five years in prison. Karim Baratov was named in an indictment last year that charged two Russian spies with orchestrating the 2014 Yahoo breach involving 500 million users -- one of the largest breaches at any Internet company.

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Nuclear waste

The federal government has long treated Nevada as a dumping ground, and it's not just Yucca Mountain

By Michael Green

Nevadans can be forgiven for thinking they are in an endless loop of “The Walking Dead” TV series. Their least favorite zombie federal project refuses to die. In 2010, Congress had abandoned plans to turn Yucca Mountain, about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, into the nation’s only federal dump for nuclear waste so radioactive it requires permanent isolation. And the House recently voted by a wide margin to resume these efforts. While teaching and writing about the state’s history for more than 30 years, I have followed the Yucca Mountain fight from the beginning – as well as how Nevadans’ views have evolved on all things nuclear. The project could well go forward, but I believe that it probably won’t as long as there are political benefits to stopping it.

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Face recognition

Face recognition experts perform better with AI as partner

Experts at recognizing faces often play a crucial role in criminal cases. A photo from a security camera can mean prison or freedom for a defendant —and testimony from highly trained forensic face examiners informs the jury whether that image actually depicts the accused. Just how good are facial recognition experts? Would artificial intelligence help?

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Police

Stop-and-search report leads Scottish police to

change policy

Police Scotland has changed the way it carries out stop and search following a series of recommendations made by researchers. The researchers' report highlighted elements of the pilot that can be regarded as good practice while also making nineteen recommendations for improvement. Police Scotland has published their response to this and other reports, highlighting the ways in which policy has been changed.

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Climate threats & the economy

Trade chains will spread growing China flood problem to U.S. economy

Intensifying river floods could lead to regional production losses worldwide caused by global warming. This might not only hamper local economies around the globe – the effects might also propagate through the global network of trade and supply chains. One example: Economic flood damages in China, which could, without further adaption, increase by 80 percent within the next twenty years, might also affect EU and U.S. industries. The U.S. economy might be specifically vulnerable due to its unbalanced trade relation with China.

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Dams

Monitoring dams to protect waterfront communities

Out of the approximately 90,000 dams in the United States, roughly 90 percent are state, municipal, or privately owned. Because the likelihood of a dam failure is expected to be minimal, communities and property owners surrounding dams might easily embrace their land as any other lake-side or ocean-side residence. The truth, however, is that if these dams were to fail, the volume and force of water could compare to a small tsunami affecting nearby towns and residences.

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By Jacob Rosenberg

US president Donald Trump wrote in a letter to North Korean leader Kim Jong-un that a scheduled summit between the two parties "will not take place," and then said that the planned date for that summit "hasn't changed." Kim said he'd consider dismantling his country's nuclear arsenal at a meeting with South Korean president Moon Jae-in that was held at a "truce village" located in the demilitarized zone between the two countries. Ireland repealed a constitutional amendment that banned abortion, and in

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Scotland, it was announced that an employment tribunal hearing would be held for a woman who was gagged and taped to a chair for speaking up about bullying and harassment at her job eight years ago. Former movie producer Harvey Weinstein, who has been accused by over 80 people of sexual harassment, assault, or rape, was arrested in New York and released on \$1 million bail with an electronic ankle monitor; and eight women accused the actor Morgan Freeman of inappropriate behavior and harassment. Emails were released showing that Environmental Protection Agency officials coordinated with a group that denies climate change, and it was reported that the Rio Grande is drying up.

Two men entered Bombay Bhel restaurant in Mississauga, Ontario, and set off a homemade bomb, injuring 15 people. The European Union's General Data Protection Regulation went into effect, setting legal restrictions on how companies can gather data; an Amazon Echo device mistakenly recorded one couple's private conversation and sent it to one of the husband's employees; and it was reported that Amazon sold police departments facial recognition technology called Rekognition. A study found that black defendants receive longer sentences from Republican-appointed judges than from judges chosen by Democrats, Milwaukee police released a video in which NBA player Sterling Brown was arrested and tased by officers over a parking violation, NFL owners approved a policy stating that players can be fined for kneeling during the national anthem, and it was reported that US representative Tom Garrett used his aides as personal servants, ordering them to pick up groceries and the poop of his dog, Sophie. "Jefferson did bad things, but he had good ideas," said Garrett, referring to the country's third president, who was a slaveholder.

In Italy, the populist prime minister-designate was given a mandate to form a government, and then failed to do so. Wyoming approved the first grizzly bear hunt in 44 years, and in Bloomfield, Connecticut, a town council member ordered a \$49 Heart Attack Burger during budget talks. A report from the Federal Reserve showed that 29 percent of Americans would be unable to cover an unexpected \$400 bill. Egypt's high court banned YouTube for a month, and in

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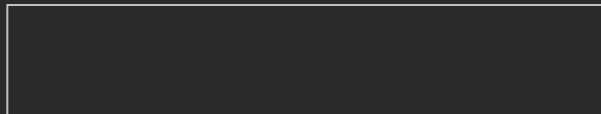
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1. My cousin's wedding was fantastic last weekend! The boys looked so

handsome in their suits and Isabelle was such a little doll. She was our little token bridesmaid, hanging out in the bridal room with everyone before the ceremony (I put my mom on baby duty so I wasn't at risk of getting any spit up on my dress, HA!).

2. Aside from a couple of days when I thought that Isabelle resembled Dominic, I have by and large thought that she's looked a lot like Joseph. BUT! I was going through the photos on my phone a couple of days ago and iPhones have pre-determined albums and one of them is based on facial recognition – so it will group pictures of a single person together. There were actually two pictures of Isabelle in Dominic's album, so apparently facial recognition thinks they have similar features!

3. I'm getting back into the swing of work this week, so I'd love to know if you have any summer recipe requests! Feel free to leave them in the comments below.

4. The [Nordstrom Half-Yearly Sale](#) is going on now through June 3rd! Currently on my wish list: [MAC Paint Pot](#) (I use Painterly as a base for my eyelids and I'm almost out!) and a [dark chocolate champagne bears bars](#). ALSO! Sephora is having a Memorial Day Sale, woo! I don't need much in the way of makeup, but I got a sample of [Dior Addict Lacquer Stick](#) with my last order and I LOVE it! Planning to get a full-size version in Tease and Underground.

5. LOVE this >> [How to Give Your Kids a 1970s Summer](#). I grew up in the 80s and early 90s but so much of this applies! We never had scheduled activities (aside from one week of vacation bible school) and spent our days making up games outside, riding our bikes, playing hide and seek and release, waiting for the ice cream truck, eating popsicles, and catching lightning bugs. It was sublime.

6. It's a picnic-y holiday weekend... I suggest you make a big batch of [buffalo chicken dip](#)!

7. This entire post is a snapshot of my high school and early college life >> [Why I Loved Being a Teen in the 90s...](#) Everything from Nirvana and My So Called Life to choker necklaces, Pacey Witter, calling for rides home on a pay phone, *69, and best of all... no social media!

8. Pulling so hard for the Vegas Golden Knights to win the Cup! Would

love to see Fleury win it again.

9. What did you think of The Blacklist season finale? I was sort of like... really?! I feel like it's starting from the beginning again!

10. TGIF! I hope your weekend is less serious than these two look, ha!

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Kentucky: Meet the Educators Who Won Primaries

by [dianeravitch](#)

Educators in Kentucky were energized by the hostility of Governor Matt Bevin and the legislature. Several won primaries Tuesday.

High school math teacher Travis Brenda beat rising Republican star Jonathan Shell, who was majority leader of the House.

<http://www.kentucky.com/news/politics-government/article211732649.html>

“Shell was mentioned as a likely candidate for House speaker in January 2019 and a possible candidate in years to come for state agriculture commissioner and governor.

“His campaign war chest for re-election dwarfed that of Brenda — \$131,243 to \$16,126.

“But Brenda, who is making his first bid for public office, railed against the pension bill and all who supported it, most notably Shell and Republican Gov. Matt Bevin. Brenda pledged to never vote again for Bevin, who criticized teachers, and picked up the endorsement of the Kentucky Education Association's political action committee.”

Governor Bevin has repeatedly attacked teachers. They won't forget.

“What Bevin fails to understand is that most Kentuckians hold public educators in high regard. In many counties, school systems are among the largest employers and sources of community pride. The people who work there are among the most-educated and most-respected people in the community.

“When he keeps calling public school educators “selfish,” “ignorant” and “unsophisticated” for challenging him, a lot of Kentuckians don't take it well. And they vote accordingly.”

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Pennsylvania: Not One of 18 Cybercharters Meets State Standards

by [dianeravitch](#)

Pennsylvania loves cybercharters even though study after study shows that they get terrible results.

The Keystone State Coalition points out in its latest newsletter that state records demonstrate that none of the state's 18 cybercharters meets state academic standards.

Do taxpayers care?

Not one of Pennsylvania's cyber charters has achieved a passing SPP score of 70 in any of the five years that the SPP has been in effect. All 500 school districts are required to send taxpayer dollars to these cyber charters, even though none of them voted to authorize cyber charter schools and most districts have their own inhouse cyber or blended learning programs.

School Performance Profile Scores for PA Cyber Charters 2013-2017

Source: PA Department of Education website

<http://www.paschoolperformance.org/>

A score of 70 is considered passing.

Total cyber charter tuition paid by PA taxpayers from 500 school districts for 2013, 2014 and 2015 was over \$1.2 billion; \$393.5 million, \$398.8 million and \$436.1 million respectively.

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California: The NAACP Writes a Letter of Protest to Billionaire Bill Bloomfield

by [dianeravitch](#)

Bill Bloomfield is a very wealthy charter school supporter in California. He sent out a letter endorsing charter advocate Marshall Tuck for State Superintendent, accompanied by a photograph of Barack Obama, who has not endorsed anyone in the race. Tuck comes from the charter sector.

Tuck is running against Tony Thurmond, a state legislator who strongly supports public schools.

The California State NAACP was outraged by Bloomfield's letter and told him so. It was especially shocked that he used Obama's portrait in a mailer opposing an African American candidate. It pointed out that Bloomfield worked in John McCain's campaign against Obama.

Bloomfield describes himself on his website as a major supporter of Michelle Rhee's StudentsFirst, Parent Revolution (which tries to convert public schools to charter schools), and other reform organizations that attack public schools and promote charters.

It is pathetic how these charter promoters try to hitch themselves to the banner of the civil rights movement.

Read the letter [here](#).

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Studies have shown the technology doesn't always work well, but the consultant to the district says a Canadian company has worked out the bugs that plagued earlier facial recognition software.

"Lockport will be the first school district in the world with this technology deployed," said Tony Olivo, an Orchard Park security consultant who helped develop the system.

The software is used by "Scotland Yard, Interpol, the Paris police and the French Ministry of Defense," Olivo said. "There are a lot of facial recognition systems out there. There is nothing in the world that can do what this technology does."

Lockport will spend \$1.4 million of the state's money on the Aegis system, from SN Technologies of Ganonoque, Ont., in all 10 district buildings this summer. It's part of a \$2.75 million security system that includes 300 digital video cameras.

Lockport played a role in the system's development. Olivo said in the summer of 2015, the software creators used Lockport High School for test videos featuring various types of guns.

Rabey said that because Depew has three buildings on one campus, rather than 10 different locations as Lockport has, Depew would need only 75 cameras, and the cost would be \$188,000.

“We believe it’s innovative. We believe it’s an investment. And it’s meant to intercept unwanted people and items,” Bradley said.

But Jim Shultz, a Lockport parent, calls the upgrade a waste of money. And it won’t prevent a school shooting. He said the district would at best gain a few seconds in response time if a crazed killer rushed into a Lockport school with an AR-15.

The new system does not have X-ray.

It can’t detect metal, concealed weapons or explosives.

What it can do is alert officials if someone whose photo has been programmed into the system – a registered sex offender, wanted criminal, non-custodial parent, expelled student or disgruntled former employee – comes into range of one of the 300 high-resolution digital cameras.

“A school is now a target, unfortunately,” said Robert L. LiPuma, Lockport’s technology director. “Based on recommendations, things we saw, drills we did, pilots we did, we assessed all of that and we thought this was the best option, economically and responsibly, for the safety of our community.”

If a known bad guy is spotted, or a gun or other weapon is visible to the system’s cameras, the software could flash an alarm to any district officials connected to it, and also to police.

In the last five years, all of the major school shootings in the U.S. have been carried out by current or recent students of the school in question.

At the Sandy Hook massacre in Newtown, Conn., in 2012, the shooter was a mentally ill 20-year-old who shot his way through a locked entrance door before killing 20 children and employees. Police arrived five minutes after the killer entered.

Failed recognition

Studies have shown that commercially available facial recognition software simply doesn’t work very well.

Researchers have discovered that it works well only on white men and is much less effective on people of color, women and children.

In one of the most drastic examples, facial recognition software was tested last June on the crowd at a championship soccer game in Cardiff, Wales. The system triggered 2,470 alerts for matches with a police database – but 92 percent of the “matches” turned out to be false. The police blamed the poor quality of the photos in the database.

If the shooter is a current student, the system will not identify him. It would have been no help in Columbine or Santa Fe, Texas.

The system will have the capacity to track students' movements in the building.

A good way to prepare for life in a surveillance state.

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Nancy Bailey: Smaller Class Size Will Make Schools Safer

by [dianeravitch](#)

Nancy Bailey writes about the one proven reform that will schools safer: smaller class size

Smaller classes is REAL personalized learning, and it guarantees that no student will be anonymous.

<https://nancyebailey.com/2018/05/20/smaller-class-sizes-and-real-personalized-learning-are-needed-for-safer-schools/>

“High school teachers in this country face class rosters of 30-40 students per class. This means that within the course of a day teachers face approximately 200 students! With so many students it’s difficult to get to know everyone.

“Teachers who strike for better wages and working conditions always ask for a reduction in class size.

“Education reformers have rejected class size reduction. Jeb Bush spoke against it when Florida voted for lowering class size when he was governor, although he is a huge proponent of online “personalized” learning.

“Bill Gates has also been against lowering class size.

“Teachers cannot control what happens in a student’s home, but they can work with students to make school a warm environment, where students learn that they have someone they can always turn to who will help them. This is best done with smaller class sizes of 20 or less.

“Even if all classes are not reduced, students should have access to at least one period a day where teachers and students can get to know one another.”


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The Russia connection

U.S. disrupted major Russian cyberattack, possibly on Ukraine

The U.S. Justice Department has seized an Internet domain controlled by a hacking group tied to Russian military intelligence that was planning a major cyberattack, possibly in Ukraine. The U.S. move late on 23 May was aimed at breaking up what the department said was a dangerous botnet of a half-million infected computer network routers that could have allowed the hackers to take control of computers and stage destructive attacks, as well as steal valuable information.

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African security

U.S. troops help fight terrorists in Africa -- quietly

The attack on the U.S. troops in Niger last October, which left four American troops dead and two wounded, was a surprise to the American public because the presence of the U.S. forces in Africa was mostly off the media. The Niger operation is one of the several U.S. military missions ongoing in about twenty African countries, mostly in the northern half of the continent. Most of these missions have one goal: “rolling back Islamist extremism.”

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Border control

Can technology and ‘max fac’ solve the Irish border question? Expert explains

By Katy Hayward

How might the U.K. “take back control” of its borders without making the border in Ireland any harder? One proposal on the table is maximum facilitation (max fac). This approach does not avoid the creation of a customs border between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland but rather aims to make the border as invisible and frictionless as possible through the use of technology.

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Mass shootings

Every second matters during active assailant events

Studies, event after-action reports, and most publications on the subject have proven that during Direct Threat attacks, most casualties occur in the first 120 seconds (2 minutes). An armed responder to the event arrives in between 4 to 11 minutes on average. It takes an additional 2 to 5 minutes before they enter the building and an additional 2 to 6 minutes to engage the attacker(s). Even if armed intervention is on-site, their reaction and engagement take minutes. The best solution to Direct Threat attacks must thus reduce the timeline of an attack to as close to zero as technology will allow.

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Mass shootings influenced school architecture long before Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick questioned entrances and exits

By Brandon Formby

Architects and school safety experts say that campuses are already designed with minimizing death in mind — but that architecture can only go so far.

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Social media & violence

Moral rhetoric in social media posts tied to protests becoming violent

Moral rhetoric on Twitter may signal whether a protest will turn violent. Researchers also found that people are more likely to endorse violence when they moralize the issue that they are protesting — that is, when they see it as an issue of right and wrong. That holds true when they believe that others in their social network moralize the issue, too.

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U.S. “prepping” culture influenced by events, not apocalyptic visions

The culture of preparing for disasters in the United States is usually portrayed as a delusional response to the belief in the imminent long-term collapse of society due to irrational fears of foreign invasions, the conspiratorial plans of New World Orders or a religious apocalypse. New research finds most people hoarding items such as food and water do so “just in case,” rather than because of deeply held, irrational beliefs that society is on the verge of an imminent collapse.

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Antibiotic resistance rise tied to hotter temps

Could a warming climate be one of the factors bringing the world closer to

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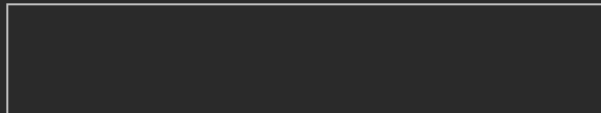
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Studies have shown the technology doesn't always work well, but the consultant to the district says a Canadian company has worked out the bugs that plagued earlier facial recognition software.

"Lockport will be the first school district in the world with this technology deployed," said Tony Olivo, an Orchard Park security consultant who helped develop the system.

The software is used by "Scotland Yard, Interpol, the Paris police and the French Ministry of Defense," Olivo said. "There are a lot of facial recognition systems out there. There is

nothing in the world that can do what this technology does.”

Lockport will spend \$1.4 million of the state's money on the Aegis system, from SN Technologies of Ganonogue, Ont., in all 10 district buildings this summer. It's part of a \$2.75 million security system that includes 300 digital video cameras.

Lockport played a role in the system's development. Olivo said in the summer of 2015, the software creators used Lockport High School for test videos featuring various types of guns.

Rabey said that because Depew has three buildings on one campus, rather than 10 different locations as Lockport has, Depew would need only 75 cameras, and the cost would be \$188,000.

“We believe it's innovative. We believe it's an investment. And it's meant to intercept unwanted people and items,” Bradley said.

But Jim Shultz, a Lockport parent, calls the upgrade a waste of money. And it won't prevent a school shooting. He said the district would at best gain a few seconds in response time if a crazed killer rushed into a Lockport school with an AR-15.

The new system does not have X-ray.

It can't detect metal, concealed weapons or explosives.

What it can do is alert officials if someone whose photo has been programmed into the system – a registered sex offender, wanted criminal, non-custodial parent, expelled student or disgruntled former employee – comes into range of one of the 300 high-resolution digital cameras.

“A school is now a target, unfortunately,” said Robert L. LiPuma, Lockport's technology director. “Based on recommendations, things we saw, drills we did, pilots we did, we assessed all of that and we thought this was the best option, economically and responsibly, for the safety of our community.”

If a known bad guy is spotted, or a gun or other weapon is visible to the system's cameras, the software could flash an alarm to any district officials connected to it, and also to police.

In the last five years, all of the major school shootings in the U.S. have been carried out by current or recent students of the school in question.

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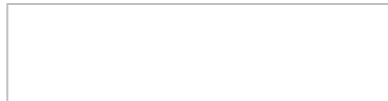
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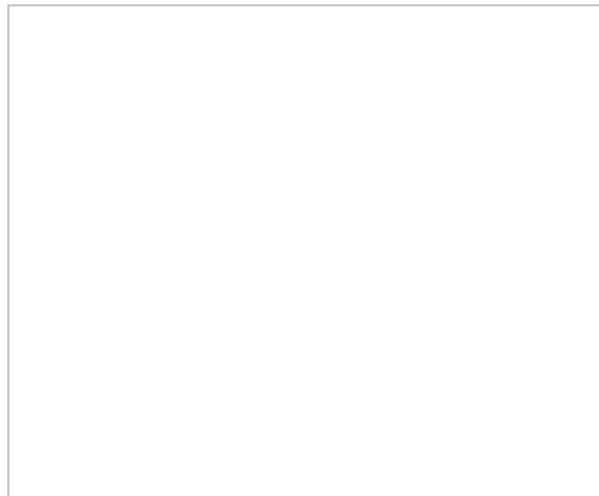
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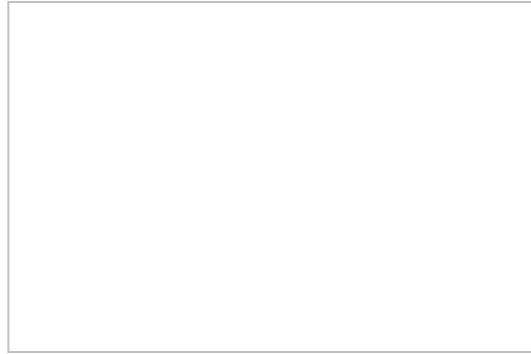
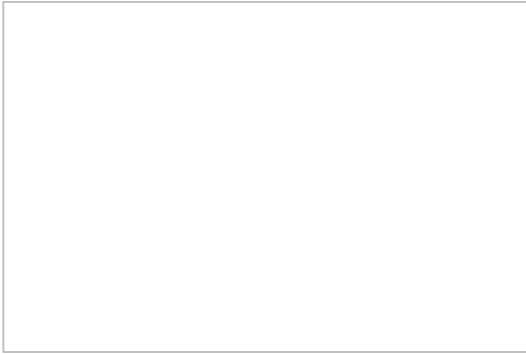
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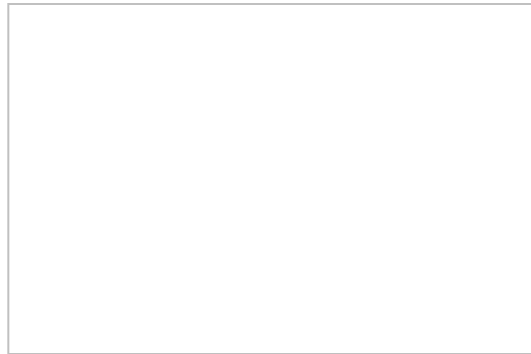
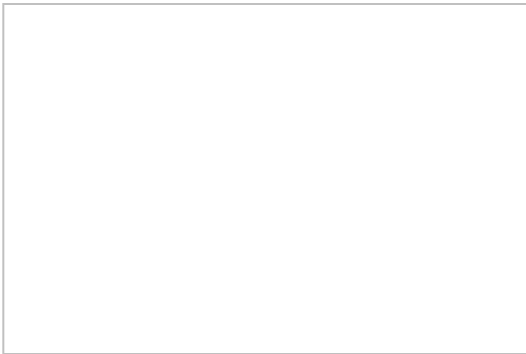
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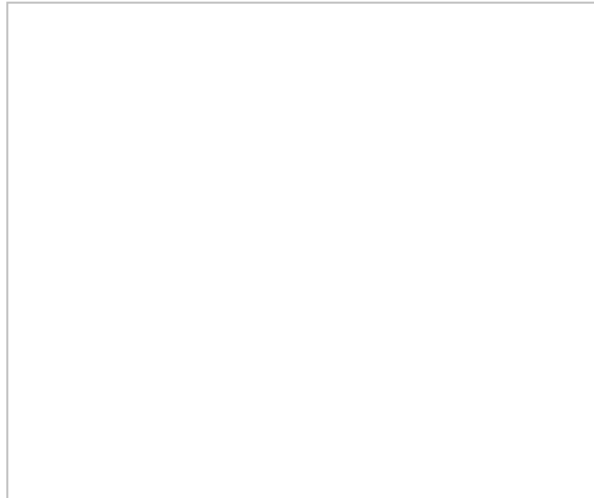
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The Consensus: “Students can get timely feedback on their work and make improvements over the course of their work,” Hanna says. “From the teachers perspective it is a tool that helps facilitate quality feedback (writing and receiving).”

The Cons: Hanna calls the developers “very responsive” to teacher suggestions but adds that the tool is currently missing what she calls an “action item list”—where students get a checklist of things to do before submitting their next round of feedback to peers.

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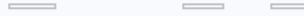
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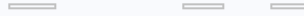
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The initiative may be part of a broader government campaign to use cameras and facial recognition in a non-ironic attempt to bring Orwell to life. Stateside, Amazon is offering its own facial analysis tool, Rekognition, to law enforcement, although **mis-matches are common** and some police agencies are torn between optimism and skepticism that the tech will be a hard sell to the public.

Time was only teachers had eyes in the back of their heads. Pretty soon, the walls might too.

LIVE FROM THE FIELD

START THINKING SUMMER: So you made it over humpday and it's almost the end of May. We think it's safe to start firming up those summer plans. To help you stay sharp between cookouts and beach trips, we gathered **a list of professional development activities geared toward teachers**, offered for free or at relatively low-cost.

BRINGING CS UP TO CODE: Today, more states are requiring students take computer science and coding classes, but training options for teachers either focus on high level courses, such as Advanced Placement, or require the commitment of a full master's degree. Enter a new year-long certification for emerging CS instructors to debut shortly in Colorado. The new program will consist of mix of coursework and paid "externships," and aims to close the CS training gap **by starting with the basics**.

MODEL TEACHING: Most of us went to schools where one teacher ran one classroom. It's comforting and familiar—but now outdated thanks to technology and new learning models, posits a new report on innovative staffing models. See how team coaching, teacher leaders and targeted support staff roles **are stepping in to change the face of teaching in a tech-driven world**.

IN-SCHOOL DEBATES

WHAT IS INNOVATION? "Managing partner of innovation" sounds like a role at a consulting firm. But at a public school district? On this week's podcast, Sujata Bhatt, who holds that title at Boston Public Schools, explains **what the job entails and how she takes projects from idea to reality**—including a school that holds class at a nature preserve outside of Boston in the winter.

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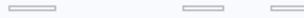
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Remembering a Celebrated Novelist: On Tuesday evening, the novelist Philip Roth died at the age of 85. Though he retired from writing six years ago, his work—produced over a career spanning almost 60 years—remains [some of the most complex literature in the mid-20th century canon](#). Adam Kirsch [believes](#) he was “a dangerous writer, one to wrestle with and argue about, not to calmly praise” and Megan Garber [writes](#) that he now represents a “bygone model of literary celebrity.”

Intraparty Debates: In the wake of the Santa Fe school massacre that killed 10 people, some Republicans remain resolute in their belief that stronger gun control will not solve mass shootings. Non-fringe members of the GOP are finding [new causes to blame](#)—including trench coats, ADHD medication, and an excess of doors—which, Elaina Plott writes, may create rifts within the party. Meanwhile, [prison reform is dividing Democrats](#). Now that President Trump is backing legislation on the issue, party members

are split on whether to use the momentum to pass any bit of reform they can or to hold out for a more comprehensive solution that tackles the entire federal criminal-justice system.

—*Mara Wilson*

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In this U.S. Air National Guard photograph from Reuters, erupting fissures in Hawaii's Kilauea volcano light up the sky above Pahoa. See more photos from [Kilauea's eruptions](#).

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Lauren Smiley writes about a summer camp where [teenage girls are studying artificial intelligence](#):

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Keep reading, as Smiley describes efforts to create [a more female-friendly technological future](#).

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ... ABOUT SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, AND HEALTH?

On Tuesday, Mark Zuckerberg appeared before the European Parliament to answer questions about the Cambridge Analytica scandal and how Facebook plans to navigate the General Data Protection Regulation. He was **thoroughly grilled** by one Belgian legislator. Meanwhile, Facebook support groups were found to be **rife with marketers** trying to profit off of fellow members. Elsewhere, social media may be encouraging risky lifestyle choices: In Colorado, a **sharp increase in hiker deaths** has accompanied the rise of an outdoor culture that promotes posting triumphant photos on Instagram and hides the danger of the most extreme peaks.

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—*Rachel Gutman*

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Someday Clarence Thomas's most fervent opponents may thank him for his help in electing women to the Senate. As an organizing tool, the Thomas-Hill hearings may do for women politicians in the 1990s what *Roe v. Wade* did for the New Right in the seventies. The dramatic upset primary victories of the senatorial candidates Carol Moseley Braun, in Illinois, and Lynn Yeakel, in Pennsylvania; the record number of women running for the Senate and the House; and record amounts of money pouring into women's campaigns have been among the biggest political stories of the year. Both Braun and Yeakel attribute their candidacies to the Senate hearings. Not only did the hearings make a lot of women angry but they “demystified the Senate,” Braun says. “Instead of dignified men debating lofty issues, the public saw garden-variety politicians making bad speeches.”

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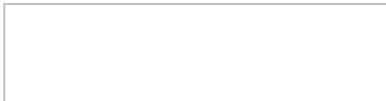
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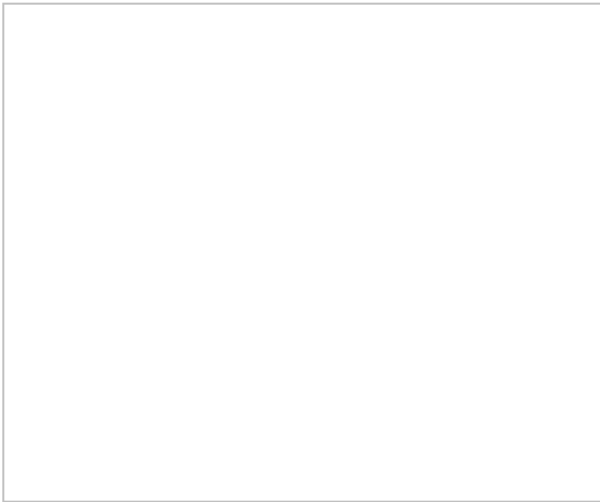
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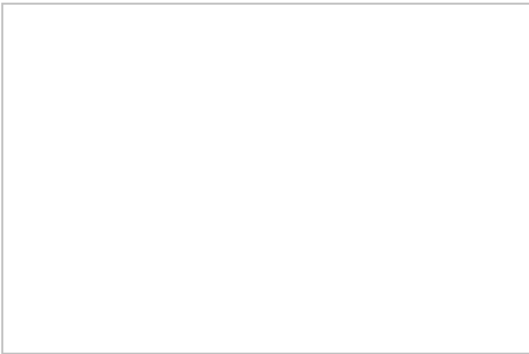
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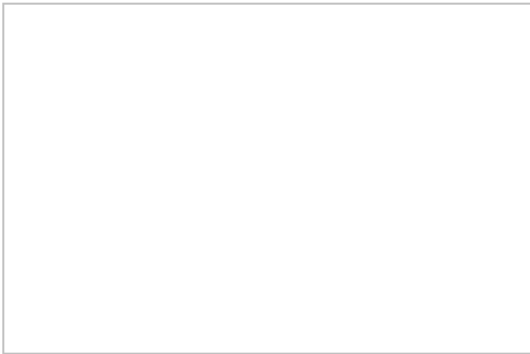
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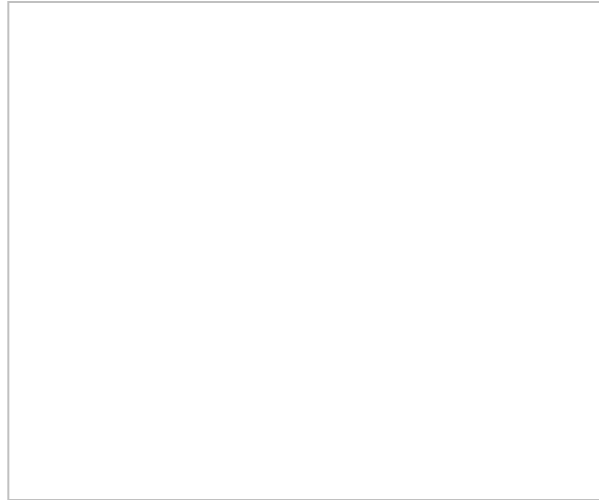
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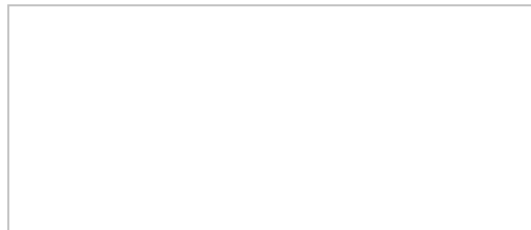
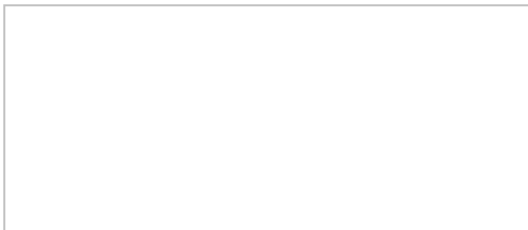
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Greetings, Future Tensors,

While the [Cambridge Analytica](#) scandal had many up in arms about data dealing by Facebook, it turns out that cellphone carriers may be the bigger violators when it comes to shady deals that involve sharing your personal info with third parties.

In short, the four largest U.S. wireless carriers—AT&T, Verizon, Sprint, and T-Mobile—all collect real-time location-tracking data on all of their users' cellphones, including through pings of nearby cell towers when users have their GPS turned off. Though these carriers essentially know where any given user is if their phone's cellular functions are on (none offer a way to opt out), they aren't supposed to share it without consent. But as a series of stories last week revealed, a third-party firm called Securus Technologies and an intermediary called LocationSmart have been offering services that allow some individuals to track a person's whereabouts using this cell-carrier data. What's more: Some of the data the companies offered has already been abused for warrantless tracking by a Missouri sheriff, hacked into by outside parties, and accidentally offered to anyone who signed up for a free trial of the website of one of the companies. Slate's Will Oremus [theorizes why this privacy scandal isn't getting as much outrage](#) as the fallout from Cambridge Analytica, and contributor

Yael Grauer [argues that consumers should demand that wireless companies stop working with firms like LocationSmart](#).

One place we shouldn't expect leadership from on the issue of digital security and privacy? The White House. This week, Josephine Wolff dove into President Trump's hypocrisy in [shaping U.S. cybersecurity policy](#), especially when it comes to his personal smartphone security. Frustrated about the lack of traction on these issues? You could always just pack up and move to Europe. On Friday, the biggest regulation to hit the internet in years, General Data Protection Regulation, will go into effect in the European Union. Aaron Mak [answers all your questions](#) about how the law will affect us American users.

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Gavin Newsom has called President Trump a "small, scared bully" who should resign, but there's one thing they could probably agree on: seeing Republican **John Cox** make it out of June 5's primary election and onto the November ballot. The latest USC Dornsife/Los Angeles Times poll finds that Cox, who received a Trump Twitter endorsement, and Democrat **Antonio Villaraigosa** will [most likely battle it out for the No. 2 spot behind Newsom in the race for California governor](#) — though a big 39% of voters are undecided. Based on the ads that Newsom's campaign is running, Cox could be his preferred challenger in the final round. Meanwhile, the poll found [a distinct lack of interest or enthusiasm in California for 2020 presidential bids](#) by Sen. Kamala Harris, L.A. Mayor Eric Garcetti or Democratic activist Tom Steyer. Many wondered: Just who are these people? We'll have more results from the poll later this week.

Governor poll

The 'We'll See' Summit

After **North Korea** threatened to scrap the planned June 12 summit last week and Trump was criticized for appearing a bit too eager to hold one with Kim Jong Un, [Trump is casting doubt on the plans](#). On Tuesday, as South Korea's president paid a visit to the White House, Trump refused to fully commit to meeting in Singapore, unless certain unspecified con-

ditions are met. “It may not work out for June 12,” he said. But later, the president added, “There’s a good chance that we’ll have the meeting.”

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— Bipartisan legislation focused on easing regulations for **banks** is headed to Trump for his expected signature. [It falls short of the sweeping overhaul](#) of the Dodd-Frank post-crisis reforms that Trump and most Republicans wanted.

— A law firm of Stormy Daniels’ attorney **Michael Avenatti** was hit with [a \\$10-million judgment in U.S. Bankruptcy Court](#) after he broke his promise to pay \$2 million to a former colleague.

— **Evgeny “Gene” Freidman**, the so-called taxi king of New York and a longtime business partner of Trump’s personal lawyer Michael Cohen, pleaded guilty in a state tax fraud case that [requires him to cooperate in any ongoing investigation](#), according to a person briefed on the deal.

Should USC’s President Step Down?

Two hundred USC professors have demanded the resignation of university President **C.L. Max Nikias**, saying he has “lost the moral authority to lead.” The letter to the Board of Trustees ([read it here](#)) came after revelations that a campus gynecologist was kept on staff for decades despite repeated complaints of misconduct. The board chairman’s response: [He and other trustees “strongly support” Nikias](#), who has sent out a [20-page action plan](#) to rethink university ethics. Meanwhile, [more than 300 people have contacted USC](#) about the gynecologist, as the LAPD begins an investigation.

That Line in the Sand

Hollister Ranch west of Santa Barbara includes one of California’s most pristine stretches of coastline, but for decades state officials and landowners have battled over access. Now, [the sides have reached a deal](#) that would leave the beach accessible only to the rich and famous property owners, visitors with guides, and those who can travel two miles “via surfboard, paddleboard, kayak or soft-bottom boat.” The move concerns coastal advocates, while the very law that guarantees access to the beach in California is being challenged in the courts.

The Great American Novelist

Philip Roth was one of America's preeminent 20th century novelists, but how much of his work was autobiographical and how much of it fiction was hard to assess — even for Roth, who died this week at age 85. “American Pastoral,” “Portnoy’s Complaint,” “The Plot Against America” ... the list goes on. His stories [often left readers engaged and enraged](#) as they explored self-perception, sexual freedom, his own Jewish identity and the conflict between modern and traditional morals.

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CALIFORNIA

- **LAPD Chief Charlie Beck** contested a statement by Trump that the department had released an immigrant in the country illegally who then committed a murder. [Beck says the killing occurred before the man was arrested](#) in January.
- State lawmakers are looking to add \$16 million to expand the cleanup of lead from a shuttered **Exide battery plant** in Vernon on parkways, the [grassy strips between sidewalks and streets](#).
- L.A. lawmakers pressed forward with plans to shelter dozens of homeless people at a **Koreatown** parking lot, [despite strong objections from the neighborhood](#).
- In **Yosemite National Park**, officials say [a hiker has died](#) after he slipped and fell from the Half Dome cables.

HOLLYWOOD AND THE ARTS

- The first **Cannes Film Festival** after Harvey Weinstein's downfall [struggled with its place in the #MeToo era](#). Reporter Amy Kaufman took in the scene.
- Before “Roseanne's” revival, the TV series “**The Middle**” carried the torch for America's heartland. [Now it's coming to an end](#).

- What did you think of ABC’s “**American Idol**” reboot? [We grade the first season.](#)
- **Bill Gates** has some [summer reading recommendations](#) for you.

CLASSIC HOLLYWOOD

He played Bond. James Bond. From 1973 to 1985, **Roger Moore** portrayed Agent 007 in seven films and was often compared with Sean Connery, the Scottish actor who originated the film role. [“I’m often asked, ‘Who is the best Bond?’”](#) Moore wrote in a 2012 book. “‘Apart from myself?’ I modestly enquire. ‘It has to be Sean.’” Moore died on this date last year at age 89.

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— **Cancer** is the No. 2 cause of death in the U.S., but a comprehensive new report says that it is affecting and [killing fewer Americans with every passing year](#).

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BUSINESS

— Large, commercial **satellites** used to be the norm for broadcast internet and telecommunications. But with the emergence of small satellites, [some suppliers are feeling the hurt](#).

— Facebook Chief Executive **Mark Zuckerberg** began the European leg of his contrition tour with an [apology at the European Parliament](#) for various controversies.

SPORTS

— The **Houston Rockets** evened their NBA playoff series with the Golden State Warriors at two games apiece, [thanks to James Harden's 30 points and Chris Paul's 27](#).

— The **NBA draft** takes place next month. What will happen? [In our mock draft](#), Deandre Ayton goes first.

OPINION

— It's time for **USC** President C.L. Max Nikias to [step aside or be ousted](#), The Times Editorial Board writes.

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- If you are wanted by the Chinese police, it might be best not to see **Jacky Cheung** perform. [Facial recognition technology has been used three times](#) in two months to catch a wanted person at the pop star's concerts. (Washington Post)
- Artist **Robert Indiana** has died at age 89. This is the story behind [his most famous work, "LOVE."](#) (NPR)

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Fairfax Avenue in the Mid-Wilshire district is not exactly known for its campfires, but that isn't stopping a shop specializing in cupcake-sized **s'mores** from opening next month. In addition to the traditional marshmallow, milk chocolate and graham cracker combination, it's planning [more flavors than you can shake a stick at](#): spicy Mexican hot chocolate, pumpkin pie and espresso bean s'mores, among them.

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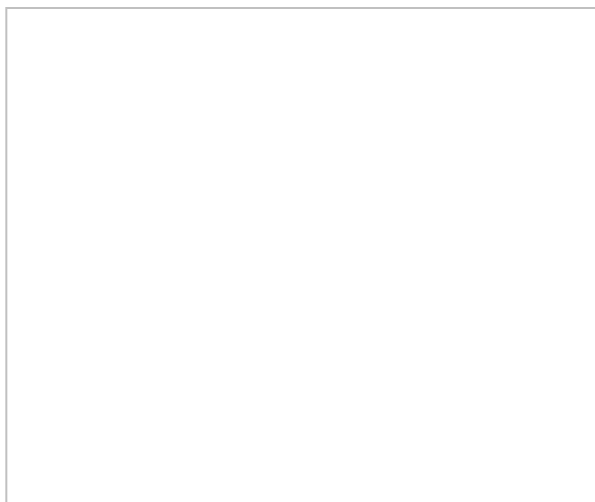
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Adding to the losses seen on Tuesday, U.S. stock index futures are sinking further into the red, after President Trump told reporters there was a "substantial chance" his summit with Kim Jong Un will not take place on June 12. The president also said he was "not satisfied" with trade talks with China. "We have a long way to go," he declared, adding he wants the talks to go "fairly quickly."



Economy

Divisions among Fed officials over the yield curve and inflation will be under the spotlight today when the U.S. central bank publishes minutes of its last policy meeting. "We've heard a lot of Fed officials say they were comfortable with an overshoot of inflation" above the 2% target, said Joseph Song, senior U.S. economist at BofA. "Some others are worried higher inflation could lead to a de-anchoring of inflation expectations."

More tax cuts appear to be in store. President Trump said Tuesday night that his administration would be "submitting additional tax cuts sometime prior to November." He didn't offer any details, but said he planned to meet with Republican Rep. Kevin Brady, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee - which writes tax legislation.

Turkey's lira slid as much as 2.8% against the dollar overnight to a fresh record low of 4.7989, after Fitch Ratings said it was concerned about the erosion of the central bank's independence to fight double-digit inflation. President Erdogan confirmed last week that he intends to take more responsibility for Turkey's monetary policy if he wins an election next month.

Hitting new 18-month lows, IHS Markit's Eurozone PMI fell from 55.1 in April to 54.1 in May, suggesting a stiffer policy challenge for the ECB ahead. While there were a series of public holidays in May, it is "becoming increasingly evident that underlying growth

momentum has slowed compared to late last year, especially in relation to exports," said Chris Williamson, economist at IHS Markit.

President Trump is reportedly weighing measures to cut EU steel and aluminum exports to the U.S. by about 10%, in a sign that the bloc's concessions to secure tariff exemptions have not met White House demands. EU leaders put forth a four-point plan during their summit last week, which would promise market access for American exports, an alliance to tackle trade issues, overhauling the WTO and deepening energy links.

The Senate Banking Committee and the House Financial Services Committee have approved bills aimed at tightening oversight of foreign investment to slow China's acquisition of U.S. technology. The national security decision would expand the clout of the interagency Committee on Foreign Investment in the U.S. (CFIUS), strengthen export controls and define passive investments.

OPEC may decide to increase crude production as soon as next month due to worries over Iranian and Venezuelan supply and after the U.S. raised concerns that the oil rally was going too far, Reuters reports. While OPEC and non-OPEC producers led by Russia have agreed to curb output by approximately 1.8M bbl/day until the end of 2018, the inventory overhang has now fallen close to OPEC's target.

Stocks

SoftBank will sell its roughly 20% stake in Flipkart ([FPKT](#)) to Walmart (NYSE:[WMT](#)) after the latter agreed to pay \$16B for roughly 77% of the Indian e-commerce player. The move may see SoftBank ([OTCPK:SFTBY](#)) CEO Masayoshi Son direct his energies elsewhere in India. He recently told *WSJ* that he was considering a bigger investment in Paytm, a digital-payments startup that also runs an online marketplace competing against Flipkart.

A unit of Taiwan's Foxconn Technology ([OTC:FXCOF](#)) plans to raise 27.1B yuan, or \$4.25B, through an initial public offering in Shanghai, potentially marking China's biggest IPO since 2015. Regulators have also fast-tracked Foxconn Industrial's approvals, enabling it to leap ahead of other companies. The firm assembles iPhones (NASDAQ:[AAPL](#)), as well as cloud computing and telecom equipment.

China's ZTE is estimating losses of at least 20B yuan (\$3.1B) due to Washington's ban on U.S. firms selling components to the telecom supplier, Bloomberg reports, but it hopes to reach a deal soon that would allow it to "swing idled factories into action within hours." President Trump floated a plan yesterday to fine ZTE ([OTC:ZTCOY](#)) and shake up its management, but the proposal ran into immediate resistance in Congress.

Yelp has renewed a European antitrust complaint against Google ([GOOG](#), [GOOGL](#)), seeking to gain traction on a longstanding accusation that the search giant unfairly promotes its own services in results. A similar complaint in 2014 has not led the EU to issue

formal charges, nor has testimony to U.S. regulators, but [YELP](#) is now banking on an EU ruling that declared Google misused its dominance in product shopping search results.

Aiming to improve its financial performance, Barclays (NYSE:[BCS](#)) has spoken to rival bank Standard Chartered ([OTCPK:SCBFF](#)) about a potential merger, *FT* reports. It's part of wide-ranging contingency plans being weighed by senior board members following pressure from an activist investor. "Hypothetical combinations" with other lenders include Deutsche Bank (NYSE:[DB](#)), Credit Suisse (NYSE:[CS](#)) and DBS in Singapore.

Tariff cuts for imported vehicles are going a long way in China as Tesla (NASDAQ:[TSLA](#)) slashed up to \$14K off local sales of its Model X. The price cut of 6% will take the top-of-the-range vehicle to 1.3M yuan (\$203K), still well above the \$140K cost of Tesla's Model X P100D in the U.S. Toyota (NYSE:[TM](#)) and BMW ([OTCPK:BAMXF](#)) said they were also looking into adjusting their retail prices in the country.

Next divestment? General Electric (NYSE:[GE](#)) is working with investment bankers to find ways to sell its troubled insurance business, Reuters reports. The move comes after GE said in January it would take a \$6.2B after-tax charge and set aside another \$15B in reserves to help cover liabilities in insurance operations held by GE Capital, particularly in long-term care policies.

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Tuesday's Key Earnings

Hewlett Packard Enterprise (NYSE:[HPE](#)) +0.4% AH lifting its outlook.

Kohl's (NYSE:[KSS](#)) -7.4% hit by calendar-related impacts.

TJX Cos. (NYSE:[TJX](#)) +3.3% upping its full-year forecast.

Today's Markets

In Asia, Japan -1.2%. Hong Kong -1.8%. China -1.4%. India -1.9%.

In Europe, at midday, London -0.7%. Paris -1.1%. Frankfurt -1.5%.

Futures at 6:20, Dow -0.7%. S&P -0.6%. Nasdaq -1%. Crude -0.6% to \$71.76. Gold +0.3% to \$1296.20. Bitcoin -1.7% to \$7845.

Ten-year Treasury Yield -5 bps to 3.01%

Today's Economic Calendar

7:00 [MBA Mortgage Applications](#)

9:45 PMI Composite Flash

10:00 New Home Sales

10:30 EIA Petroleum Inventories

11:30 Results of \$16B, 2-Year FRN Auction

1:00 PM Results of \$36B, 5-Year Note Auction

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The Story

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Yes?

Trump said he'd help ZTE get [back on its feet](#) as part of ongoing talks to avoid a US-China trade war. The one that's been looming since earlier this year when Trump put new tariffs on Chinese products.

So what's the latest?

A couple things. At first, it looked like Trump and China agreed on [a deal](#) to save ZTE. Then Trump said 'not yet' - because he's not happy with how trade talks are going with the country. Oh but even if they had come up with a deal, a Senate committee wants it to pass through Congress first.

Anything else?

Trump's working lunch with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un [might not happen anymore](#). Trump blames China. So...mixed messages.

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There's a lot of complicated relationships at stake. There's the US and China. There's the US and North Korea. And then there's Trump and his voter base - which elected him in part on his promise to be tough on trade with China. It's delicate.

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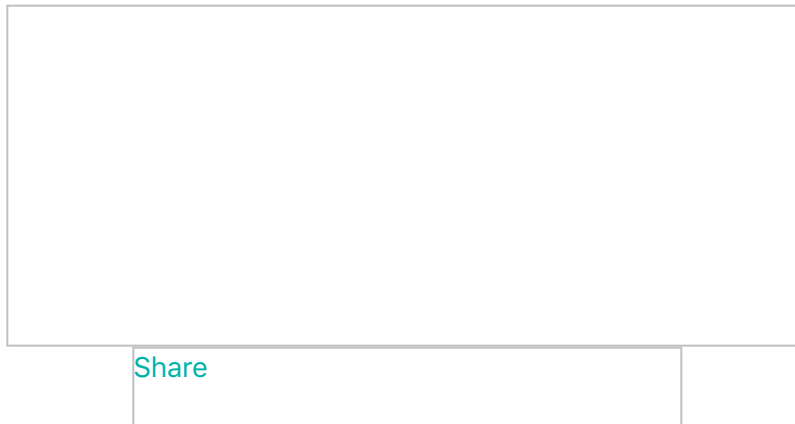
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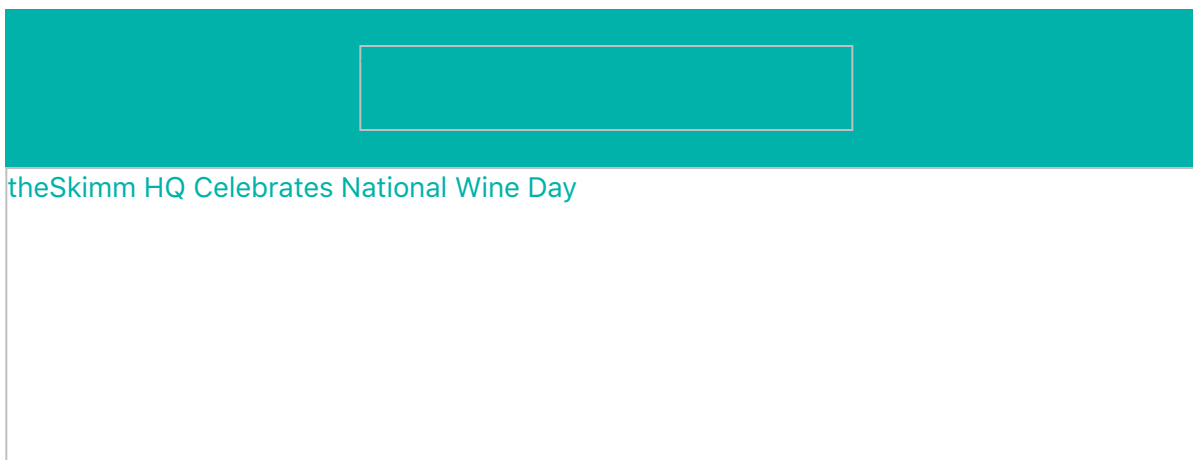
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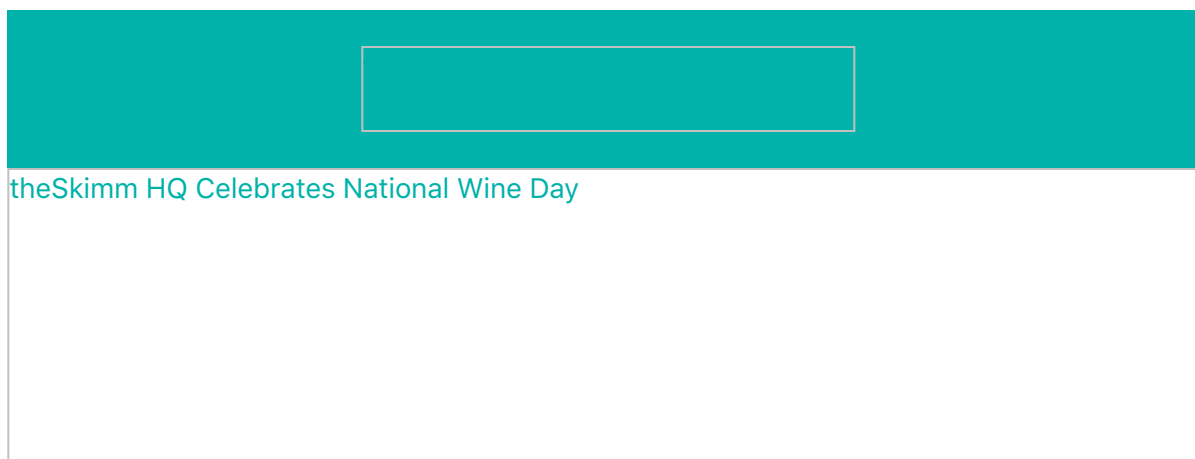
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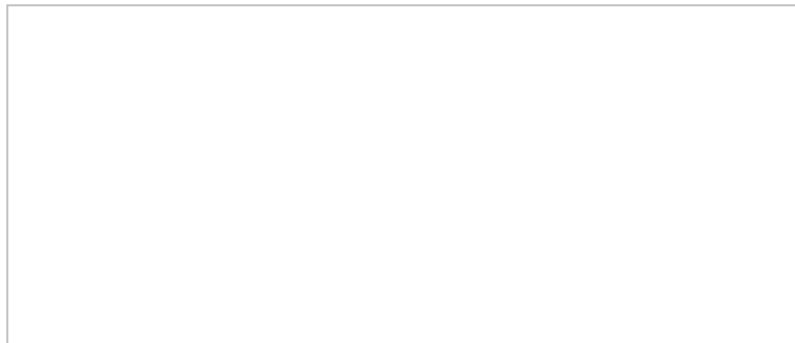
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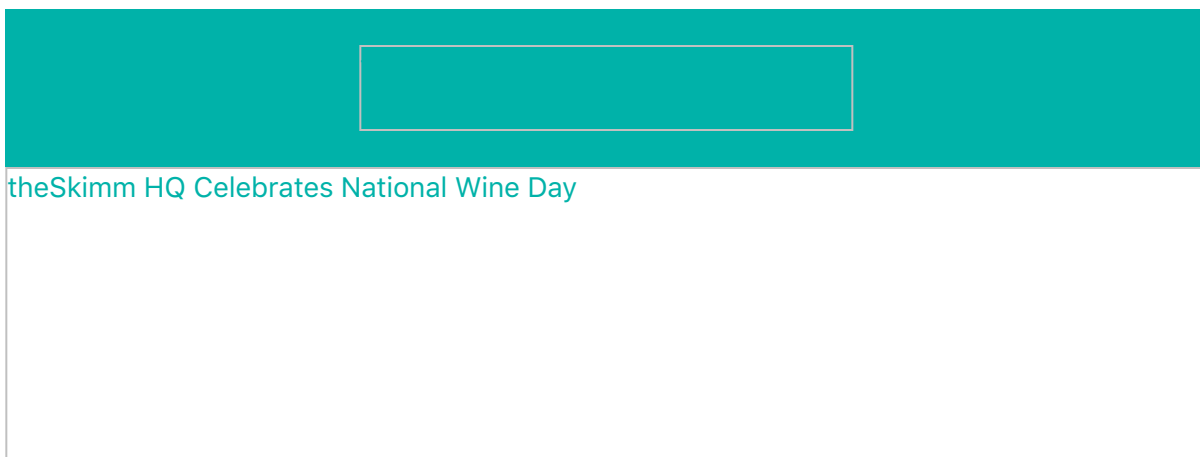
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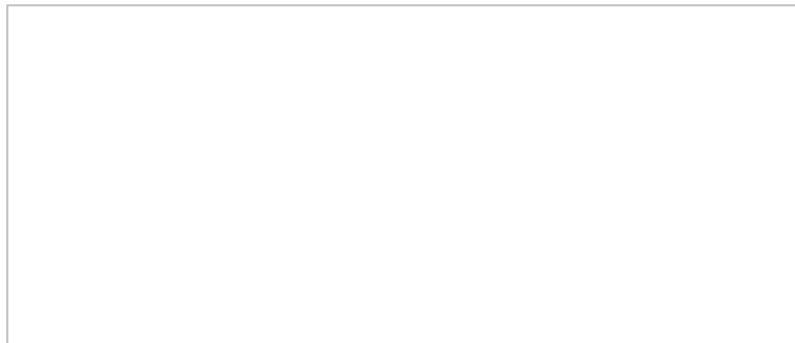
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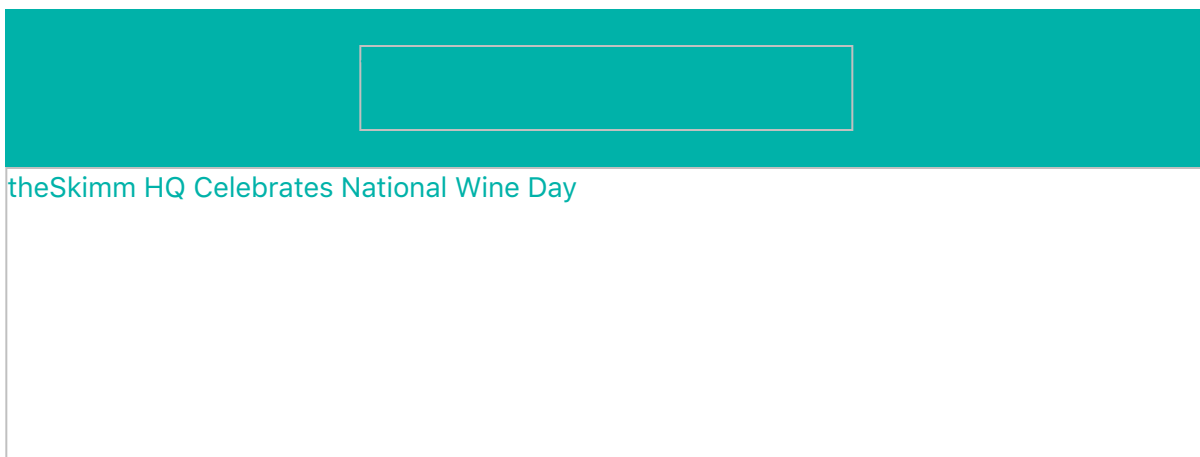
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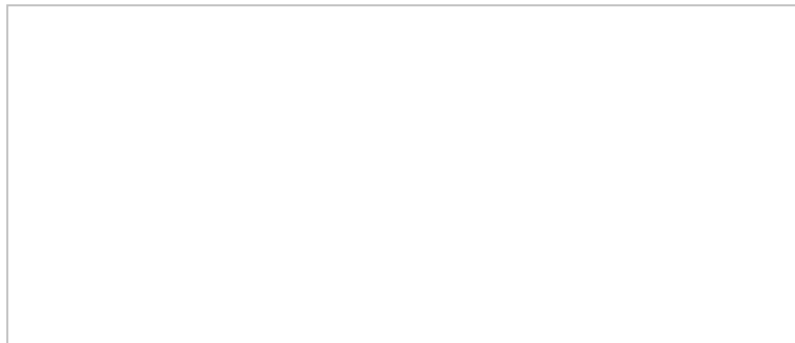
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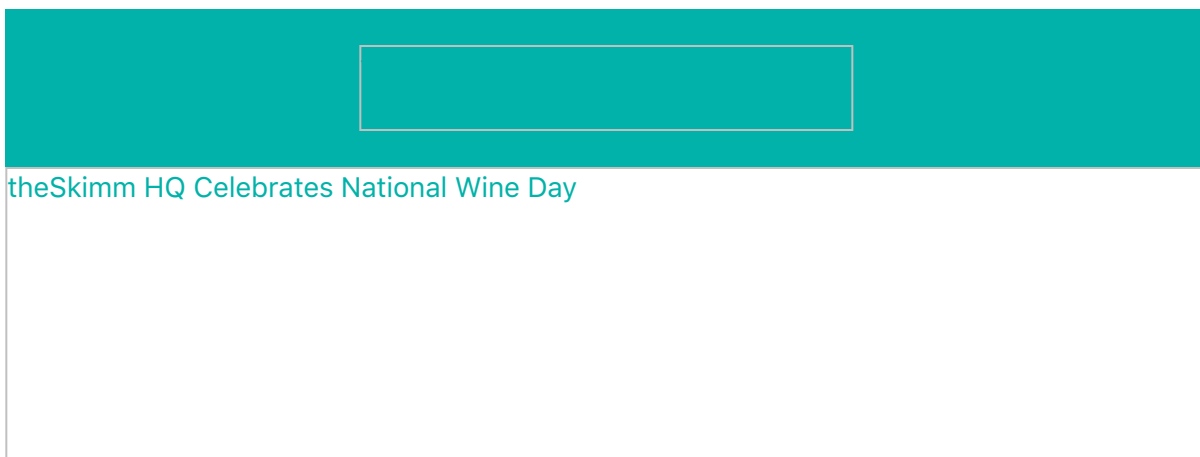
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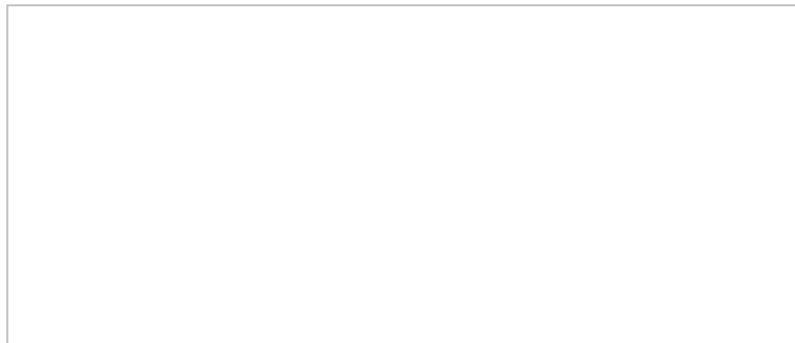
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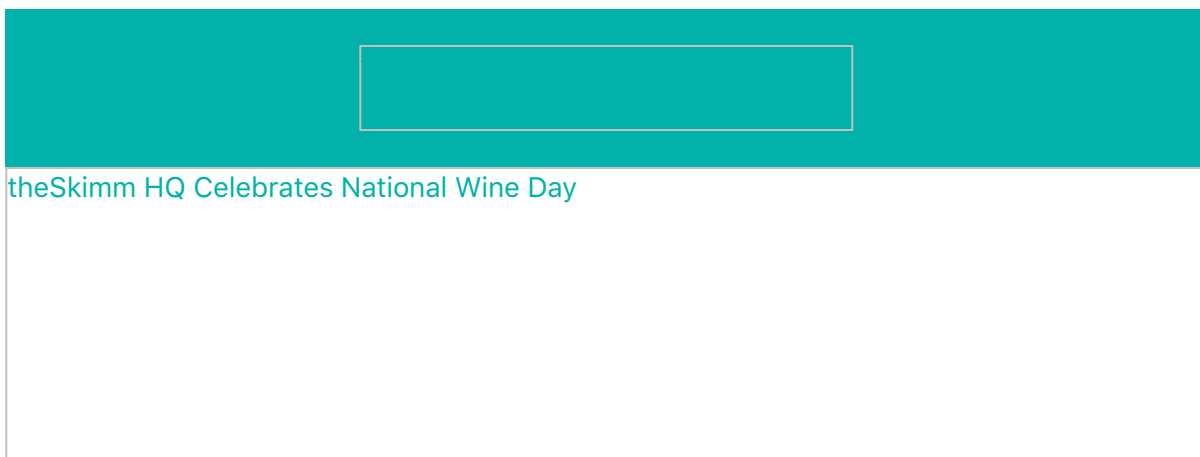
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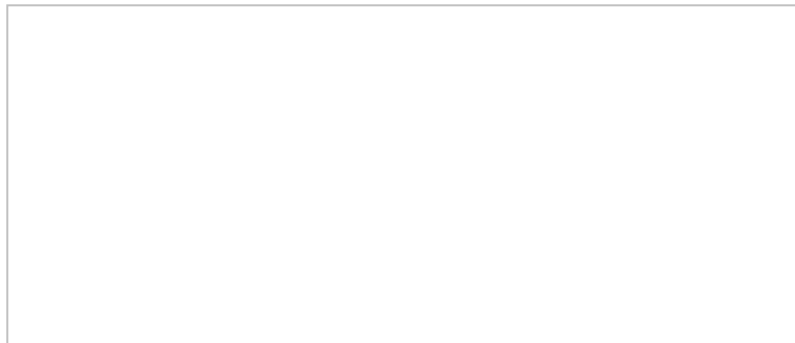
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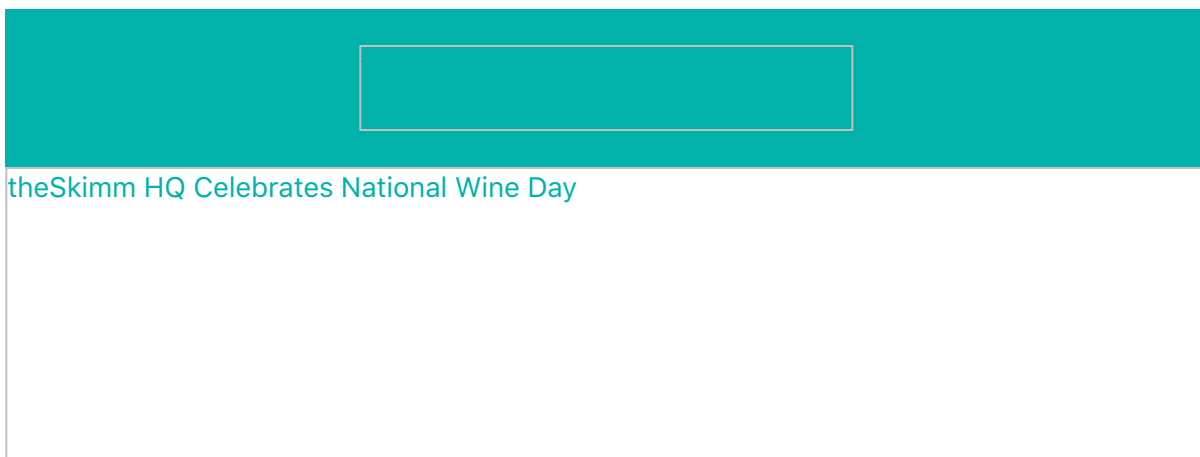
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What to say when you hear a high school teacher [won a Kentucky primary](#)...

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What to say when you see an old photo of yourself...

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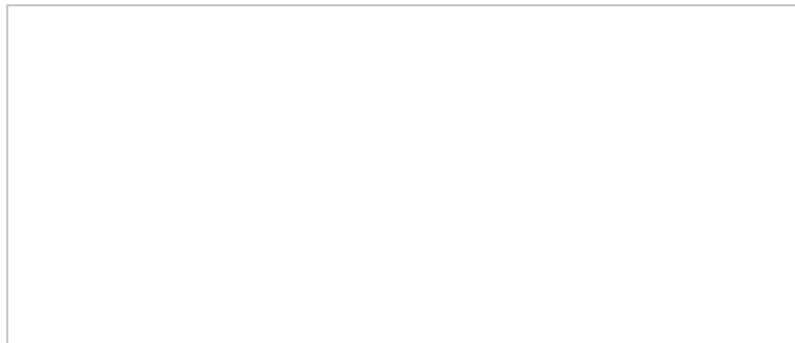
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- **Special Counsel Robert Mueller's investigators didn't seem to care when told about alleged informants in the 2016 Trump presidential campaign, a former adviser says**
- **President Trump casts new doubt that a scheduled June 12 summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un will happen, telling reporters there was a 'very substantial chance that it won't work out'**
- **Porn star Stormy Daniels' lawyer, Michael Avenatti, faces increasing scrutiny over his business dealings after a judge orders his law firm to pay \$10 million to a former colleague**
- **A longtime business associate of Trump lawyer Michael Cohen pleaded guilty to tax fraud in a deal where he agreed to cooperate with ongoing investigations**
- **Four states -- Georgia, Texas, Arkansas and Kentucky -- cast votes in primary and runoff races ahead of the November midterms Tuesday, with Georgia Democrats giving Atlanta lawyer Stacey Abrams a chance to become the first black female governor in American history and a Kentucky high school math teacher upsetting the state's House GOP leader in close race**

THE LEAD STORY: MUELLER'S TEAM NOT INTERESTED IN TRUMP CAMPAIGN 'INFILTRATION'? - Former Trump campaign adviser Michael Caputo opened up to Fox News about alleged informants who approached him during the 2016 presidential election, and [revealed that Robert Mueller's special investigators didn't seem to care at all](#) ... “I gave this information to the House and Senate Intelligence Committees, and I gave this information to the Mueller team. They never

reached out to the intermediary to check on it,” he told Neil Cavuto Tuesday on “Your World.” “They didn't even seem to be taking notes.” Caputo said he was approached in early May 2016 by an intermediary “who had been talking to a government official” looking to connect with the Trump campaign -- purportedly to hand off Hillary Clinton-related emails. Caputo told Cavuto that this intermediary is a friend of his willing to go on the record at the right time. He noted both were amazed to be contacted from a government organization, which he didn’t name. Caputo said actual staff members of the government agency had Clinton’s emails. He noted he didn’t want possession of these emails, thinking they might be classified documents. He urged the intermediary to go through proper whistleblower channels.

- **'Tucker Carlson Tonight':** Former Trump campaign co-chair [describes meeting with alleged FBI informant](#)
- Web of informant contacts with Trump campaign expands, [fueling GOP pressure on FBI](#)
- Mark Levin: [Mueller probe is unconstitutional](#)

TRUMP-KIM SUMMIT COULD BE DELAYED: President Trump on Tuesday suggested his historic summit with North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un [could be delayed past the scheduled date of June 12 in Singapore](#), amid threats from the rogue regime to cancel talks after U.S.-South Korean military exercises... “If it doesn’t happen, maybe it will happen later. You never know about deals. I’ve made a lot of deals, you never really know,” Trump said. “It may not work out for June 12.” The president’s comments came during an Oval Office meeting with visiting South Korean President Moon Jae-in. The two leaders discussed a strategy for denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula, and Trump’s potential upcoming summit with Kim. North Korean officials last week had also expressed resistance to Trump's request for complete denuclearization.

- North Korea welcomes foreign journalists, [but excludes South Korean media to nuclear site closing](#)
- Pence: No concessions from U.S. [until we have verifiable, irreversible denuclearization by North Korea](#)

STORM CLOUDS OVER PORN STAR'S LAWYER: A federal bankruptcy court judge in Southern California has [ordered a law firm managed by Michael Avenatti to pay \\$10 million to an attorney who claimed that the firm stiffed him](#) on the first installment of a \$4.85 million settlement ... [The decision was the latest black eye for Avenatti](#), who has achieved media notoriety for representing adult film star Stormy Daniels, aka Stephanie Clifford, in her fight against a confidentiality agreement preventing her from discussing an alleged 2006 sexual encounter with Donald Trump. [On a personal level, his wife told Fox News last week she wants a divorce](#), pointing to his extravagant, big-money lifestyle. The complaints against Avenatti are not related to his representation of Daniels, as the attorney himself angrily pointed out to the news media after Tuesday's decision. But he is facing questions over how he obtained bank records belonging to Trump's personal attorney, Michael Cohen.

- Avenatti being [investigated by California State Bar](#)
- Tim Graham: Mainstream media's [incredible, obsessive romance with Stormy's attorney](#)

COHEN PARTNER PLEADS GUILTY: A longtime business partner of President Trump's personal lawyer, Michael Cohen, [has pleaded guilty to tax fraud in a deal that requires him to cooperate in any ongoing investigations](#) ... New York City taxi magnate Evgeny Freidman entered the guilty plea on Tuesday at a court in Albany. A person briefed on the plea deal says Freidman agreed to cooperate with federal or state authorities. State prosecutors charged Freidman last year with pocketing \$5 million in state taxes on taxis he managed.

- Cohen-linked firm [received big payments from Russian oligarch](#), report says

PRIMARY TUESDAY ROUND-UP: It was a big night for women Tuesday as four states cast primary and runoff ballots, with Georgia Democrats giving Atlanta lawyer Stacey Abrams a chance to become the first black female governor in American history ... Abrams set new historical marks already with a primary victory that made her the first black nominee and first female nominee for governor of either majority party in

Georgia. **Meanwhile, in the GOP gubernatorial race in the Peach State, [Lt. Gov. Casey Cagle and Secretary of State Brian Kemp advanced to a July runoff vote](#)** after grueling campaigns that saw the candidates battling over who carried the most social conservative credentials.

Voters also picked nominees in Kentucky, Arkansas and Texas ahead of the November midterms. **[High school math teacher Travis Brenda ousted Kentucky House Majority Leader Jonathan Shell](#)** with a narrow win in the GOP primary race. In Arkansas, State Rep. Clarke Tucker, who national Democrats touted as the party's best chance to reclaim the 2nd Congressional District, won the four-person primary for the district covering Little Rock and seven central Arkansas counties. The seat is currently held by Republican U.S. Rep. French Hill. **[And in Texas, Lizzie Pannill Fletcher, a liberal outsider who founded an activist group against President Trump, lost her insurgent bid](#)** for a U.S. House seat in Houston. Meanwhile, former sheriff Lupe Valdez became the first openly gay and Latina nominee for governor in Texas history.

- Doug Schoen: [A civil war is looming for Democrats](#)
- [Fox News' Full Coverage: 2018 Midterms](#)

AS SEEN ON FOX NEWS

CROOKED JUSTICE: "This is about saving the American justice system. This has got to be cleaned up, and that takes somebody from outside." – Rep. Louie Gohmert, on "[Happening Now](#)," urging the appointment of a second special counsel to probe alleged abuses by the FBI and Justice Department. [WATCH](#)

A CAUTIONARY TALE: "[Robert Mueller] is a man who chooses a person, then looks for a crime to hang on that person." – John Kiriakou, former CIA officer who was imprisoned for leaking classified information to journalist, on "[Tucker Carlson Tonight](#)" warning President Trump about Special Counsel Robert Mueller's alleged tactics. [WATCH](#)

TRENDING

[Philip Roth, fearless and celebrated author](#), dies at 85.

[MS-13 gang member known as 'Animal' sentenced](#) to 40 years in prison over killing of 15-year-old boy.

NFL considers [proposed 15-yard penalty for kneeling](#), report says.

PHOTOS: [Eagle snatches fox holding rabbit in mouth](#).

THE SWAMP

Paul Ryan facing internal pressure to [step aside early as speaker](#).

[Bernie Sanders spokesman fuels 2020 speculation](#) in new book

[Huma email horror returns to haunt FBI brass](#), in IG report on Clinton case.

[New York legislature appoints new attorney general](#) to replace disgraced Schneiderman.

ACROSS THE NATION

MS-13 crackdown wins [praise for Trump ahead of NY gang summit](#).

[Coast Guard searches for Carnival Cruise passenger](#) who fell overboard.

[Missing Florida hairstylist feared dead](#); coworker named as suspect in disappearance.

Geothermal plant in Hawaii volcano's crosshairs [believed by some to be on sacred ground](#).

#ProudAmerican: Michigan [quadruplets to serve in different branches of military](#) after high school graduation.

MINDING YOUR BUSINESS

[Tens of thousands of Las Vegas casino workers OK strike.](#)

Facebook wants ad buyers [to provide Social Security numbers.](#)

[Hawaii volcano eruption hurts tourism](#), costs local economy millions of dollars.

Amazon CEO Bezos [draws ACLU facial recognition device plea.](#)

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[Sears to close 40 more stores](#) this summer: report.

FOX NEWS OPINION

John Stossel: [Junk science locks up innocent people.](#)

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HOLLYWOOD SQUARED

['Roseanne' finale recap](#): A storm puts the Conner household in jeopardy.

'American Idol' finale beats 'The Voice' for the first time [but it's still not a win for ABC.](#)

[Royal wedding gift bags fetching](#) a pretty penny on eBay.

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THIS?

[Restaurant changes 'Miso Lucky Bowl' name](#) after Twitter backlash, accusations of 'casual racism.'

Thousands of human bones discovered in Denmark [reveal gruesome 'barbarian' war rituals.](#)

[Alabama town terrorized by 'poop train'](#) gets free Febreze samples.

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On Fox News:

[Fox & Friends](#), 6 a.m. ET: Nassau County Police Commissioner Patrick Ryder previews President Trump's visit to the MS-13 hotbed. It's Fleet Week in New York City, and Fox & Friends will be live from New York Harbor for the Parade of Ships. The Federalist's Mollie Hemingway breaks down the latest developments in the Russia investigation and campaign surveillance scandal.

On Fox Business:

[Mornings with Maria](#), 6 a.m. ET: Guests include: Gordon Chang, author of "Nuclear Showdown: North Korea Take on the World,"; Rep. Jeb. Hensarling; former U.S. Sen. Joe Lieberman; RNC Chair Ronna McDaniel; Cal Turner Jr., former Dollar General CEO.

[Cavuto: Coast to Coast](#), Noon ET: Rep. Bob Goodlatte; Lance Fritz, Union Pacific CEO.

[The Intelligence Report](#), 2 p.m. ET: Rep. John Garamendi.

[After the Bell](#), 4 p.m. ET: Stephen Orlins, president of the National Committee on United States-China Relations.

[The Evening Edit](#), 5 p.m. ET: Steve Hilton, "The Next Revolution" host; Rep. Marsha Blackburn; Stefan Selinger, former undersecretary of International Trade; Fresno County, Calif., Sheriff Margaret Mims.

On Fox News Radio:

[Benson & Harf](#), 6 p.m. ET: Don't miss the new show hosted by Guy Benson, political editor at Townhall.com and Marie Harf, former senior adviser of strategic communications at the State Department.

[The Fox News Rundown podcast](#): On Tuesday, intelligence officials briefed members of Congress on election security, due to heightened

concerns over Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election. Lance Lucas, CEO of Digit All Systems, discusses the fears over threats to the 2018 midterm elections. President Trump hosted South Korean President Moon Jae-in at the White House as North Korea threatens to cancel the June 12 summit. Fox News Chief White House correspondent John Roberts sounds off on the rocky road to the scheduled Trump-Kim summit. Plus, commentary by Karol Markowicz, columnist for FoxNews.com and the New York Post

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[The Brian Kilmeade Show](#), 9 a.m. ET: Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers on whether House Speaker Paul Ryan should step down early; Rep. Brian Babin on the doubt surrounding the Trump-Kim summit and the latest from Iran; White House deputy press secretary Hogan Gidley on Trump's visit to New York to highlight feds' crackdown on MS-13.

#OnThisDay

2013: The Boy Scouts of America throws open its ranks to gay Scouts, but not to gay Scout leaders.

1984: Surgeon General C. Everett Koop issues a report saying there is "very solid" evidence linking cigarette smoke to lung disease in non-smokers.

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Talking Points

Good afternoon. Today is Tuesday, May 22. Here's Talking Points.

Chesto Means Business

Opening doors in the Seaport: The developers behind the massive Omni hotel project in the Seaport

celebrated the start of construction today. Hopefully, this also marks the start of something more important than one building.

The Massachusetts Port Authority considered the development team's diversity [as a factor](#) -- one-fourth of the scoring -- in picking a winning bidder for its site.

This could have been a one-off. But it won't be.

It's no secret that minority-owned businesses have a hard time cracking the code of Boston development. The Massport approach attempts to open doors. As a result, three dozen minority investors are kicking in \$7 million of their own money into the project.

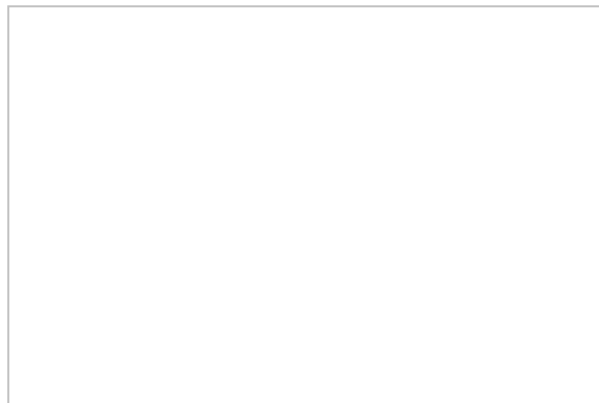
The Omni deal also brought together contractors [John Moriarty](#), who is white, and [Greg Janey](#), who is black. They have since teamed up for other construction jobs -- a [mixed-use project](#) in the Back Bay and a [union training center](#) in Dorchester.

Meanwhile, Massport will use a similar scoring system as [it seeks bidders](#) for other Seaport properties. CEO Tom Glynn says city officials and some nonprofit leaders are taking a look at the model; a New York state agency inquired as well. And Governor Charlie Baker would like to see the administration try it for other state-owned sites slated for redevelopment.

There's much more to do, of course. Few minority-owned businesses [operate in the Seaport](#) today. Senator Nick Collins, who represents the area, urged government leaders to find more ways to drop the barriers for entry and to ensure those firms can thrive.

The Omni project is slated to cost \$550 million, including \$330 million of debt. The minority investors' \$7 million contribution is a small fraction of the total. But it also represents an important beginning.

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		Change
Dow Jones	24834.41	-0.72%
S&P 500	2724.44	-0.31%
Nasdaq	7378.46	-0.21%
Mass. stocks*	917.56	0.19%
10-year Treasury	3.063%	-0.002
Nymex crude	\$72.09	-0.21%
Dollar index*	93.581	-0.10%
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Executive Summary

Height fight: A prominent environmental group is raising objections to zoning approved by the state's environmental secretary for two new waterfront towers, a move that could result in litigation delaying construction. The Conservation Law Foundation says allowing a 600-foot-tall tower at the Boston Harbor Garage site and a 305-foot-high tower at Hook Lobster violates state law, gives the developers a windfall, and creates little public space in return. Read more [here](#).

About that Omni hotel: Plenty of power brokers are cheering over the plans for the Omni hotel in the Seaport. It's probably safe to say that executives at Fidelity Investments are not among them. Fidelity on Monday filed a lawsuit against the Omni developers, on the eve of the groundbreaking, to prevent them from using the name Omni Boston Seaport Hotel. Fidelity argues that the moniker is too similar to the Seaport Hotel that Fidelity owns a few blocks away. Read more [here](#).

The price of normalcy: As we head into Memorial Day weekend, gas prices are approaching \$3 a gallon and mortgage rates are headed toward 5 percent. The economy is finally returning to normal, which has a downside for consumers, writes the Globe's Evan Horowitz. Politics, here and abroad,

are contributing to climbing gas prices. Meantime, mortgage rates are ticking up as the Federal Reserve raises short-term rates to keep the economy from overheating. Read more [here](#).

Sox on sports betting: Red Sox president Sam Kennedy says government regulation of sports betting will be a "positive thing" and will "protect the integrity of the game." In comments to the NESN cable network, he said that Major League Baseball was working with states on possible scenarios. Last week, the US Supreme Court ruled states can legalize sports gambling. ([State House News Service](#))

Checkout: Bankrupt toy retailer Toys 'R' Us has laid off 981 workers at 25 stores across Massachusetts, according to a disclosure to the state required under federal law. Toys 'R' Us expected all effected stores would be shuttered by May 14, although a few remain open while holding going-out-of-business sales. ([Boston Business Journal](#)/paywall)

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Battling superbugs: A partnership based at Boston University is joining the race against drug-resistant superbugs. As reported in today's Globe, the partnership called CARB-X will receive \$25 million from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and \$26.8 million from the UK government to develop new antibiotics, vaccines, and diagnostic tools. In particular, the partnership's work will be aimed at vulnerable populations in poor and middle-income countries. Read more [here](#).

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Talking Points

Good afternoon. Today is Tuesday, May 22. Here's Talking Points.

Chesto Means Business



Opening doors in the Seaport: The developers behind the massive Omni hotel project in the Seaport celebrated the start of construction today. Hopefully, this also marks the start of something more important than one building.

The Massachusetts Port Authority considered the development team's diversity [as a factor](#) -- one-fourth of the scoring -- in picking a winning bidder for its site.

This could have been a one-off. But it won't be.

It's no secret that minority-owned businesses have a hard time cracking the code of Boston development. The Massport approach attempts to open doors. As a result, three dozen minority investors are kicking in \$7 million of their own money into the project.

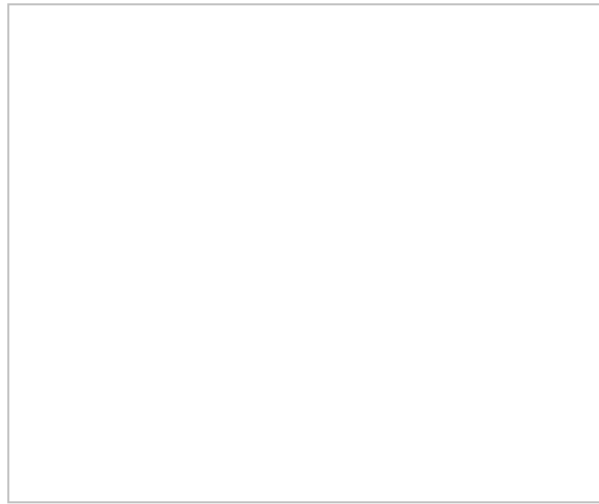
The Omni deal also brought together contractors [John Moriarty](#), who is white, and [Greg Janey](#), who is black. They have since teamed up for other construction jobs -- a [mixed-use project](#) in the Back Bay and a [union training center](#) in Dorchester.

Meanwhile, Massport will use a similar scoring system as [it seeks bidders](#) for other Seaport properties. CEO Tom Glynn says city officials and some nonprofit leaders are taking a look at the model; a New York state agency inquired as well. And Governor Charlie Baker would like to see the administration try it for other state-owned sites slated for redevelopment.

There's much more to do, of course. Few minority-owned businesses [operate in the Seaport](#) today. Senator Nick Collins, who represents the area, urged government leaders to find more ways to drop the barriers for entry and to ensure those firms can thrive.

The Omni project is slated to cost \$550 million, including \$330 million of debt. The minority investors' \$7 million contribution is a small fraction of the total. But it also represents an important beginning.

Jon Chesto is a Globe reporter. Reach him at jon.chesto@globe.com and follow him on Twitter [@jonchesto](#).



Market Wrap

		Change
Dow Jones	24834.41	-0.72%
S&P 500	2724.44	-0.31%
Nasdaq	7378.46	-0.21%
Mass. stocks*	917.56	0.19%
10-year Treasury	3.063%	-0.002
Nymex crude	\$72.09	-0.21%
Dollar index*	93.581	-0.10%
* Bloomberg		

Executive Summary

Height fight: A prominent environmental group is raising objections to zoning approved by the state's environmental secretary for two new waterfront towers, a move that could result in litigation delaying construction. The Conservation Law Foundation says allowing a 600-foot-tall tower at the Boston Harbor Garage site and a 305-foot-high tower at Hook Lobster violates state law, gives the developers a windfall, and creates little public space in return. Read more [here](#).

About that Omni hotel: Plenty of power brokers are cheering over the plans for the Omni hotel in the Seaport. It's probably safe to say that executives at

Fidelity Investments are not among them. Fidelity on Monday filed a lawsuit against the Omni developers, on the eve of the groundbreaking, to prevent them from using the name Omni Boston Seaport Hotel. Fidelity argues that the moniker is too similar to the Seaport Hotel that Fidelity owns a few blocks away. Read more [here](#).

The price of normalcy: As we head into Memorial Day weekend, gas prices are approaching \$3 a gallon and mortgage rates are headed toward 5 percent. The economy is finally returning to normal, which has a downside for consumers, writes the Globe's Evan Horowitz. Politics, here and abroad, are contributing to climbing gas prices. Meantime, mortgage rates are ticking up as the Federal Reserve raises short-term rates to keep the economy from overheating. Read more [here](#).

Sox on sports betting: Red Sox president Sam Kennedy says government regulation of sports betting will be a "positive thing" and will "protect the integrity of the game." In comments to the NESN cable network, he said that Major League Baseball was working with states on possible scenarios. Last week, the US Supreme Court ruled states can legalize sports gambling. ([State House News Service](#))

Checkout: Bankrupt toy retailer Toys 'R' Us has laid off 981 workers at 25 stores across Massachusetts, according to a disclosure to the state required under federal law. Toys 'R' Us expected all effected stores would be shuttered by May 14, although a few remain open while holding going-out-of-business sales. ([Boston Business Journal](#)/paywall)

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Dear Richard,

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For years now, local law enforcement has secretly deployed surveillance technologies that disproportionately target people of color and other vulnerable communities. Police, for example, have used these technologies to monitor #BlackLivesMatter protestors and leaders, while the federal government buys access to surveillance companies' databases to funnel immigrants into Donald Trump's racist deportation machine.

[Email your state senator and ask them to put an end to secret surveillance in California.](#)

High powered technologies like drones, social media surveillance, and facial recognition software have quietly invaded our everyday lives by collecting some of our most personal and sensitive data without transparency, oversight, or accountability — but not without grave and dangerous consequences.

SB 1186 (Hill) returns power back to local communities by giving us a voice and a seat at the table when it comes to deciding if and how local law enforcement can use surveillance technologies.

[Ask your senator to vote YES on SB 1186.](#)

At a time when the federal government has put a target on the backs of immigrant and Muslim community members, people of color face deadly abuses by law enforcement, private companies disregard democratic safeguards just to make a buck. We must reclaim our right to decide when law enforcement can acquire technologies that allow them and the federal government to track and even detain us.

All of us deserve to feel safe, especially in our own neighborhoods. [Tell your senator you want a say when surveillance proposals are on the table.](#)

With your help, we the people can protect one another.

No more secret surveillance

Thanks to the power of the people, California communities like Alameda and Culver City rejected proposals earlier this year to purchase license plate reader technology from Vigilant, a company that recently sold access to its nationwide database to Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), the federal government's deportation agency. Now, we're bringing the fight to stop secret surveillance to the state capitol. All communities deserve a seat at the table when local law enforcement is thinking about purchasing powerful and intrusive surveillance technology.

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Which Hunt?

One year into the **special counsel's** Russia investigation, Robert S. Mueller III has been mostly silent, letting the [guilty pleas and indictments](#) speak for themselves. Meanwhile, President Trump and his allies have turned up their attacks, with "witch hunt!" being their battle cry. In the court of public opinion, [Team Trump's approach seems to be yielding some success](#): A CBS News poll this month found 53% believed the case is politically motivated, up from 48% in December. That reflects growing skepticism among Republicans. At the same time, Democrats and some legal experts have accused the president of undermining the rule of law.

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— Trump distanced himself from a remark made by his national security advisor, John Bolton, that figured in **North Korea's** threat to cancel the summit meeting planned for June and said if the U.S. reaches a deal, [Kim Jong Un will "get protections that will be very strong."](#)

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The Final Three

Who will be the next **LAPD chief**? Robert Arcos, Michel Moore and Bill Scott are the three finalists being considered by L.A. Mayor Eric Garcetti. Each has had a long career in a department that has evolved over the years from a harsh style of policing to one that tries to project a kinder, gentler image. A detailed look at the candidates [reveals their similarities and differences](#).

LAPD chief candidates

The three finalists for Los Angeles police chief are Robert Arcos, left, Michel Moore and Bill Scott. (Los Angeles Times)

A Bond Is Tested

USC's extensive efforts in **China** have delivered high-quality students and tuition dollars to the university. But the unique bond between China and USC has been strained this week amid allegations of misconduct on the part of a longtime campus gynecologist, including claims that he targeted Chinese students. The revelations have sparked [deep concern among students from the mainland as well as the Chinese government](#).

Royally Painstaking

The pageantry! The family drama! The facial recognition software scanning the crowds! Outside Windsor Castle, the [final preparations are being made for Saturday's wedding](#) of American actress **Meghan Markle** and **Prince Henry of Wales**, sixth in line to the British throne. To get yourself ready, [check out our blog](#), which explains why Markle will not officially become "Princess Meghan," where you can watch, and how past royal weddings have played out.

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Armed Forces Day parade

May 17, 1969: U.S. Army Gen. Omar N. Bradley, right, reviews the annual Armed Forces Day parade on Torrance Boulevard in Torrance. (Ray Graham / Los Angeles Times)

MUST-WATCH VIDEO

— “These aren’t people, these are animals”: **Watch Trump’s remarks** and [the comment that prompted them](#).

— Film critic Justin Chang says “**First Reformed**,” starring a superb Ethan Hawke as a New York reverend, [resurrects director Paul Schrader’s career](#).

CALIFORNIA

— A judge has ruled that attorneys can name a Los Angeles politician accused of **sexually assaulting** a 16-year-old girl in a recent lawsuit. [U.S. Rep Tony Cárdenas identified himself as the target](#) of the suit earlier this month. His attorney called the allegations “100%, categorically untrue.”

— Assemblywoman **Cristina Garcia** was [removed from all of her committee posts](#) as an investigation into sexual harassment accusations closed.

— Authorities say they discovered two “complete” **improvised explosive devices** in the home of the former boyfriend of the woman killed in [an explosion at an Aliso Viejo day spa](#).

— The **bullet train** is the state’s biggest infrastructure project, yet it is

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YOUR WEEKEND

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— Go for a hike in the **Upper Las Virgenes Canyon Open Space Preserve**, and you'll quickly [forget the city sprawl nearby](#).

— A last-minute escape: The **Catalina Island Silent Film Festival** on Saturday will show [the 1920 movie "Terror Island,"](#) featuring Harry Houdini.

HOLLYWOOD AND THE ARTS

— At Cannes, director **Ron Howard** strikes back with "Solo: A Star Wars Story" and [has nothing but praise](#) for Phil Lord and Chris Miller, the directors who were removed by Lucasfilm.

— A new documentary offers an unflinching look at **Whitney Houston's** triumphs and tragedies, [some of which have remained untold until now](#).

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- Authorities in **Ukraine** have [arrested a journalist with a Kremlin-funded news agency](#) who they said “justified” Crimea’s annexation and “supported” pro-Russian separatists.
- The **U.S. birthrate** has hit another record low. Even women in their 30s [are having fewer babies](#).

BUSINESS

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- Consumer columnist David Lazarus says **Uber** and **Lyft** made some laudable changes to their [fine print regarding sexual assault and harassment](#), but they could do a whole lot better.

SPORTS

- Columnist Bill Plaschke ponders what to do with this bad **Dodgers** team: [sacrifice for now, or save for later?](#)
- A judge came close to declaring a mistrial in former USC coach

Todd McNair's defamation trial against NCAA. Instead, a juror who said she [didn't know enough English to understand](#) the case was replaced.

OPINION

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ONLY IN L.A.

In 1998, a jogger found a **newborn baby** buried alive in the foothills of Altadena, his umbilical cord still attached. The baby, not more than a few hours old, was near death. For decades, Azita Milanian would wonder what became of the boy. This week, 20 years to the date of when she found him, the two were reunited. Get out your handkerchief and [read how it happened](#).

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My favorite Memorial Day dish everyone at your barbecue will love

Roll out the grill and strap on the apron, it's barbecue season! Memorial Day is coming up, which unofficially means summer! If you're always struggling with what to make or take to a barbecue, read on. I'm sharing my favorite recipe that everyone will love. It's easy and satisfies even the pickiest of eaters!

Tip in a tip:

For many, summer is the best time of year. School is out, families go on vacation, there is baseball every night and barbecues get fired up all over the country. [Click here for 10 best summer gadgets you need to buy now.](#)

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Customers are being forced to pay a cable fee even if they don't need the service. Plus, there are more money saving perks coming to Amazon Prime members with steep discounts at Whole Foods and facial recognition software will help you figure out who's who during Saturday's Royal Wedding.

All that and more in this [Tech News Today](#) podcast from the digital world of Kim Komando.

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New phishing attack will drain your bank account

It should not come as much of a surprise that criminals are targeting cryptocurrency, though one of the newest attacks to hit the industry has security folks on edge.

Dubbed "MewKit," it is a phishing attack that targets MyEtherWallet. Phishing is not foreign to security firms or any of us, but this one is extra impressive.

Tricking people into believing they are logging into the real site, it steals login info and passwords before then using it to rob your

account.

Of course, this takes advantage of not only weak security measures, but also people who don't pay as much attention as they should.

[Worried about becoming MewKit's latest victim? Click here to read more about it and learn how to keep your cryptocurrency safe.](#)

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New Adobe PDF bug can get you hacked with just one click

Do you view PDF documents all the time? Chances are, you are using Adobe's PDF program, Adobe Acrobat Reader to open and read them.

Beware! Security researchers from Cisco Talos have recently discovered bugs in Acrobat Reader that can allow hackers to take control of your computer with a single click of a booby-trapped PDF!

Tip in a tip:

Don't confuse the latest patch with the updates that were released last week. Remember, the company issued its regular Patch Tuesday fixes last week for a variety of critical bugs in its products. **[Click here to read more about Microsoft and Adobe's Patch Tuesday updates.](#)**

Zero-day exploits

The flaws are even worse because they are classified as critical zero-day exploits, meaning there's a big chance that hackers are already exploiting them in the wild.

If you fall for a poisoned PDF (or even visit a malicious website, the consequences can be severe. You and your organization can be victimized with all sorts of malware and data theft that can be hard to recover. And remember, all it takes is one click!

You don't want to be the next cyber victim! I'll show you what you can do to stop these flaws from turning your computer into a hacker's playground.

[Click here and learn what Adobe is doing to protect its consumers from these critical bugs.](#)

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Kim's Watch Worthy Video

Protect your home router against hackers and DNS poisoning

Cal from Overton, NV had some questions in regards to preventing hackers from gaining access to his router. When a router is compromised, a hacker can inflict damage, not just on the router itself, but on every connected device running on your network. A few weeks ago, the United States Computer Emergency Readiness Team (US-CERT) issued an alert about state-supported Russian hackers carrying out attacks against a large number of home routers in the U.S.

[Watch this great call from the Kim Komando Show for tips on how to keep hackers out of your home network!](#)

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Psst! Use this week's exclusive password to talk to

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In 1995, Microsoft released Bob, a custom version of Windows that was aimed at making it easier for new users to get around their computer by making it look like a "house" with "rooms." It was just weird and got killed swiftly.

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New money-saving Amazon Prime perk

Amazon is making being a Prime member even sweeter! It's true, Amazon has become the online place to go for basically everything! Now it's making good on its purchase of Whole Foods last year. What are you going to get now?

Tip in a tip:

Free two-day shipping isn't the only reason to fall in love with Amazon Prime these days. [Click here to learn 20 of the best perks that come with Prime.](#)

You probably originally signed-up for Prime for the free two-day shipping, don't worry, that's not going anywhere. Over the years, there have been several amazing perks added to the Prime experience including Prime, videos, music, and books. A new perk is on the way (hello Whole Foods) that you're probably going to love.

[Click here to find out the new benefit Prime members will get for](#)

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Bonus:

Keep reading for my new Komando Kicker at the bottom of the page! Fun tech facts, stories, and trivia you'll want to share with family and friends!

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KOMANDO ON DEMAND: Crazy tech is coming to us you'll either love or hate

How will technology shape our future? There is no doubt that automation will evolve and life will change. Technology will have a profound effect on what's ahead in the coming years. We can barely keep up with the pace at which it is expanding. So what will our lives be like in the future?

[Click here to listen to my free Komando on Demand podcast for a list of technologies that will mold our fate.](#)

Kim's Videos



How technology will tell you who's who during the Royal Wedding

If you are planning on being at Windsor Castle Saturday morning for

the Royal Wedding, feel free to disregard this story. Most likely, like us, you'll be in your pj's on your sofa.

If you are planning on watching from home, you may be interested to know one station is planning a very hi-tech broadcast. It will be identifying the wedding guests in realtime, with their names being displayed right on the screen.

Who's that?

The broadcast will be taking advantage of facial recognition software in hopes of helping viewers know who is there. Given that Prince Harry is royalty and Meghan Markle is an American actress, odds are good some famous people will be in attendance.

So brew the tea and bake the crumpets, and see if you're right about who's who as they arrive for the big event.

[Click here to learn more about it how it will all work and where you can tune in.](#)

Chrome Update

Did you update Google Chrome recently? You may have a problem

Checking for updates is a critical step in maintaining your installed software and applications.

The reason for this is two-fold. First, your system is patched for flaws and bugs that can be exploited. Second, you can take advantage of all the new features and improvements of the new version.

But sometimes, updates don't go as planned. Instead of improving things, they can actually break some of the functions people rely on.

Tip in a tip:

A bogged down computer due to too many open browser tabs is no fun. Thankfully, there's a Chrome extension you can use to suspend your open tabs and get back to them later. [Click here to download this helpful extension.](#)

Last major Chrome update is breaking the web

If you have recently updated to the last major Google Chrome version, you may have noticed a welcome new feature that stops autoplay videos. As you know, it's one of the most annoying things on the web.

However, the feature has one big problem and it's actually breaking the web for some people.

What is Google doing about it? And are there any fixes coming our way?

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It's true! If you're looking for your next business venture, opening a Chick-fil-A franchise may be right for you. With start up costs around \$10K, you could get the doors open on your own franchised restaurant. There is a catch though!

[Why is it so easy to get started with Chick-fil-A? Watch this video to find out why.](#)

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It's not exactly weed but what's the difference? CBD oils come in many different forms and doctors say the latest cream can reduce your pain, and arthritis.

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Israel-Iran

Israel destroyed “nearly all” of Iran’s military infrastructure in Syria

On Wednesday night, in the largest Israeli air campaign against Syria since the 1973 war, and the largest-ever direct clash between the Iranian and Israeli militaries, Israel launched 70 missiles – 60 air-to-ground missiles fired from 28 F-15 and F-16 flying over Syria and Lebanon, and 10 surface-to-surface missiles launched from inside Israel -- at key Iranian military targets all across Syria. Israel’s Defense Minister Avigdor Liberman said that the Israel had destroyed “nearly all” of Iran’s military infrastructure sites in Syria.

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Israel-Iran clashes: Latest updates

Iranian forces in Syria did not ask the Syrian government for permission, or even notify Syrian leaders, before launching twenty missiles at Israel. Fox News said it had learn from European sources that, “The Iranian major general in charge of the Al-Quds Force in Syria, Qassem Soleimani, launched last night’s attack against Israel without the knowledge or the consent of the Assad regime.” Moreover, Iran launched the twenty missiles at Israel after being warned by Russia not to do so.

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Iran deal

Assessing the Iran deal pullout

Calling it a “great embarrassment” that fails to “halt Iran’s nuclear ambitions,” President Trump said Tuesday that he will pull out of the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (JCPOA), the Iran nuclear agreement that the previous administration negotiated to halt that nation’s progress toward atomic weapons. The national security, nuclear, and regional experts at Harvard Kennedy School’s Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, who have been assessing the Iran nuclear situation for years, examined the president’s remarks and weighed in on the significance of Washington’s policy change and on what is likely to follow it.

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As U.S. withdraws from Iran nuclear deal, experts consider fallout

U.S. President Donald Trump’s decision to withdraw from the 2015 Iranian nuclear agreement reverberated throughout the Middle East, Europe, and elsewhere – all the more so because did not say what comes next in U.S. policy toward Iran, leaving a list of questions that experts are rushing to predict: Will Washington seek new negotiations with Tehran? Will Iran resume enriching uranium? Will Israel step up attacks on Iran’s proxies, such as Hezbollah in Lebanon, or militias in Syria? Will the U.S. European allies try to coax the Trump administration back to the negotiating table with Tehran? Will U.S. forces in Syria become more of a target for Iranian fighters?

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The Russia connection

Russia conducted "unprecedented, coordinated" attacks on U.S. voting systems in 2016: Senate Intelligence Committee

Hackers affiliated with the Russian government conducted an "unprecedented, coordinated" campaign against the U.S. voting system, including successfully penetrating a few voter-registration databases in 2016, the Senate Intelligence Committee has concluded. The cyberattacks targeted at least eighteen states, and possibly three more. “Russian actors scanned databases for vulnerabilities, attempted intrusions, and in a small number of cases successfully penetrated a voter registration database,” the committee said in an interim report released Tuesday.

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Hysteria over Jade Helm exercise in Texas was fueled by Russians, former CIA director says

By Cassandra Pollock and Alex Samuels

Gov. Greg Abbott's decision in 2015 to ask the Texas State Guard to monitor a federal military exercise prompted significant criticism. A former CIA director said Wednesday that the move emboldened Russians to next target

elections.

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Hate speech

An estimated 4.2 million anti-Semitic tweets shared on Twitter in one-year period: Study

The Anti-Defamation League (ADL) has just issued a new report analyzing anti-Semitic speech on Twitter, providing a snapshot of the trends and themes of anti-Semitism on the social media platform over the course of a one-year period. Using proprietary research strategies to evaluate Twitter for thousands of possible anti-Semitic expressions, the researchers have identified at least 4.2 million anti-Semitic tweets which were shared or re-shared in English on Twitter over the 12-month period ending 28 January 2018.

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Big Data & privacy

Keeping Big Data safe

NIST has announced the Unlinkable Data Challenge, created to help the public safety community conduct research using data gathered with personal digital devices and taken from large databases such as driver's license and health care records. Much of this data includes personal information that can be used to identify its source. Exposing this data risks those individuals' privacy, but the inability to share it impedes research in many fields, including thwarting crime, fighting fires and slowing the spread of epidemics.

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Cyber whistleblowers

Georgia governor vetoes controversial computer crime bill

Georgia Governor Nathan Deal, recognizing the concerns of Georgia's cybersecurity sector, has vetoed a bill which would have threatened independent research and empowered dangerous "hack back" measures. The bill could have given prosecutors the discretion to target independent security researchers who uncover security vulnerabilities, even when they have no criminal motives and intend to disclose the problems ethically.

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Security screening

DHS S&T, TSA seek innovative solutions to enhance security screening

DHS S&T and TSA are seeking innovative solutions from startups to enhance security screening. the new solicitation seeks solutions from startups that recognize, interpret and adapt to changes in objects, materials and other aspects of passenger property.

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Fingerprints

Improving fingerprinting technology

Fingerprint capture technology has advanced to the point where high-quality rolled prints soon might be obtained without the manual assistance of a trained device operator. These advancements could help law enforcement collect information-rich prints more rapidly and economically.

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Forensics

Using sweat to distinguish individuals at crime scene

An average square inch of skin contains 650 sweat glands. That means our bodies leave small amounts of sweat on everything we touch—whether we're making a phone call, eating supper or committing a crime. Researchers believe investigators can use these tiny, often invisible skin secretions to their advantage.

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Superbug

Superbugs: are we returning to an era where bacteria are a major killer without a cure?

By Anthony McDonnell

Every time bacteria come into contact with antibiotics there is the possibility that through a process of natural selection, they may evolve to evade the drugs, creating what is referred to as “superbugs.” These superbugs can often not be killed by antibiotics. In the early years of antibiotic development researchers were able to come up with enough new antibiotics to replace the ones that we had lost to resistance, but this is no longer the case.

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Earthquake survival

Engineers solve the 500-year-old Leaning Tower of Pisa mystery

Why has the Leaning Tower of Pisa survived the strong earthquakes that have hit the region since the middle ages? After studying available seismological, geotechnical and structural information, researchers concluded that the survival of the Tower can be attributed to a phenomenon known as dynamic soil-structure interaction (DSSI).

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Hurricanes

Powerful hurricanes strengthen faster now than thirty years ago

Hurricanes that intensify rapidly — a characteristic of almost all powerful hurricanes — do so more strongly and quickly now than they did thirty years ago. While many factors are at play, the chief driver is a natural phenomenon that affects the temperature of the waters in the Atlantic where hurricanes are powering up.

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Water security

America's water infrastructure is failing -- but we could start fixing it

By Sarah Fecht

America's water is under threat from many sides. It faces pollution problems, outdated infrastructure, rising costs, and unprecedented droughts and rainfall patterns as the climate changes. For decades, the U.S. has been a leader in water management. Now we're falling behind; in the latest infrastructure report card, dams, drinking water and wastewater all received D ratings. Experts offer solutions.

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Our picks this week

Water wars loom; plan for presidential inability; banned Chinese phones, and more

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- Improving the White House plans for presidential inability
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- After the Iran deal, here's what the U.S. military is worried about next
- Officials on upcoming hurricane season: We can't control weather, but we control how we prepare
- 10 drone programs get federal OK to break the rules
- States await election security reviews as primaries heat up
- How West Virginia is trying to build hacker-proof voting
- ID, traffic management next up for drones
- How frightened should we be of A.I.?
- Your fingerprints aren't as unique as a snowflake. Yet.
- By their own hand: The seven steps to the destruction of the Islamic State caliphate
- In defense of sovereignty in cyberspace
- The cyber battlefield isn't all about Russia
- "One Nation under CCTV": The U.K. tackles facial recognition technology

- Evaluating technology and security leaders
- Pioneers of deception: Lessons from the Ghost Army
- The U.S. may seek defenses against Russian missiles. We need to talk about that.
- The uphill battle to relaunch State Department's cybersecurity policy office
- Pueblo County, Colo., is prepping for the worst-case fire scenario
- Huawei, ZTE banned in House draft of Pentagon policy bill
- A criminal gang used a drone swarm to obstruct an FBI hostage raid
- America's being invaded by China and Russia with chips, bits and bytes
- Elliott Broidy and the GOP's bad hacking Karma
- Private companies take the lead on cybersecurity
- Keeping volunteers challenges fire departments
- Former police officer's presentation highlights warning signs of indoctrination of youth and potential active shooters
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The Russia watch this week

Russia sowing chaos; the art of the dangle; the tropes of Russian propaganda, and more

- Russians will hack again in '18. Here's how So Cal elections will answer
- Alaska election website was hacked on Election Day in 2016: report
- No damage reported from partial breach of Alaska's election system
- Russia-linked hackers had access to 'alter or delete voter registration data' in a small number of states before the 2016 election
- Russian-linked firm that paid Trump lawyer Cohen also registered alt-right web domains: Report
- Putin's dwindling optimism about Russia becoming the fifth largest economy
- Bolton pushing to eliminate White House cyber job
- For contractors late on Kaspersky cleanup, DHS considers consequences
- Michael Cohen took cash from oligarch-connected firm after election

- How Michael Cohen's apparent Russia payment might help prove collusion
- The mistake that may haunt Trump forever
- The man who taught the Kremlin how to win the internet
- Russian spies posing as ISIS threaten to kill military wives' families, evidence shows
- Cold War between the U.S. and Russia at the bottom of the sea to cut the internet
- Facebook rolls out issue ad rules in new move to combat Russian meddling
- Who's Who in Russian cyber espionage operations
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- From Russia's secret espionage archives: The art of the dangle
- Obama-Era ambassador to Russia: Obama admin efforts to counter Russian disinformation were "ineffective"
- Special Counsel investigation encompasses business, cybercrime, obstruction
- At Putin's inauguration, former German chancellor Schröder got a front-row spot. The Kremlin was sending a message.
- How did the end of the Cold War become today's dangerous tensions with Russia?
- The Black Sea: How Russia is looking to cause chaos for NATO
- How Western sanctions will alter ties between Russian big business and the Kremlin
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- DHS requesting 700 additional troops, helicopters for border security
- Federal Judge Finds Department Of Homeland Security Violated The Law In Immigrant Detentions
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- Only 9% of millennials are interested in a cybersecurity career
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Iran

Former Israeli national security advisor: If Iran attacks Israel again, “there will be consequences”

Following a weekend during which Israeli officials warned that Iran was preparing to use proxies to attack northern Israel in retaliation for an airstrike against an Iranian airbase in Syria, a former Israeli national security advisor asserted that for any Iranian attack “there will be consequences.”

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Cybersecurity

Cryptojacking spreads across the web

By Pranshu Bajpai and Richard Enbody

Right now, your computer might be using its memory and processor power – and your electricity – to generate money for someone else, without you ever knowing. It’s called “cryptojacking,” and it is an offshoot of the rising popularity of cryptocurrencies like bitcoin.

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Hate speech

An estimated 4.2 million anti-Semitic tweets shared on Twitter in one-year period: Study

The Anti-Defamation League (ADL) has just issued a new report analyzing anti-Semitic speech on Twitter, providing a snapshot of the trends and themes of anti-Semitism on the social media platform over the course of a one-year period. Using proprietary research strategies to evaluate Twitter for thousands of possible anti-Semitic expressions, the researchers have identified at least 4.2 million anti-Semitic tweets which were shared or re-shared in English on Twitter over the 12-month period ending 28 January 2018.

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1918 flu pandemic: 100 years on

On the 100th anniversary of the 1918 pandemic, experts warn flu is global threat

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) partnered with Emory University to mark the 100th anniversary of the 1918 flu with a symposium about influenza pandemics: when and if they will strike, how ready the United States is to confront a pandemic, and how to do so. "I don't know what the virus will do," said one expert. "But history tells us that influenza comes back and comes back and comes back."

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Superbug

Superbugs: are we returning to an era where bacteria are a major killer without a cure?

By Anthony McDonnell

Every time bacteria come into contact with antibiotics there is the possibility that through a process of natural selection, they may evolve to evade the drugs, creating what is referred to as "superbugs." These superbugs can often not be killed by antibiotics. In the early years of antibiotic development researchers were able to come up with enough new antibiotics to replace the ones that we had lost to resistance, but this is no longer the case.

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Security screening

DHS S&T, TSA seek innovative solutions to enhance security screening

DHS S&T and TSA are seeking innovative solutions from startups to enhance security screening. the new solicitation seeks solutions from startups that recognize, interpret and adapt to changes in objects, materials and other aspects of passenger property.

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Coastal peril

Helping rebuild eroding lands in coastal Louisiana

As coastal lands in Louisiana erode, researchers, environmentalists and engineers are all searching for ways to preserve the marsh coastline. Now,

researchers have developed a model to help stakeholders figure out what factors they need to consider to rebuild land in this fragile wetland.

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Water security

America's water infrastructure is failing -- but we could start fixing it

By Sarah Fecht

America's water is under threat from many sides. It faces pollution problems, outdated infrastructure, rising costs, and unprecedented droughts and rainfall patterns as the climate changes. For decades, the U.S. has been a leader in water management. Now we're falling behind; in the latest infrastructure report card, dams, drinking water and wastewater all received D ratings. Experts offer solutions.

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2018 NCMEC Hope Awards

Held on April 12 in Washington, D.C., This year's recipients included Honeywell Hometown Solutions and Old Navy for their dedication to keeping kids safe through prevention and safety resources. Emily Vacher, Director, Trust & Safety at Facebook, and Pamela Foster, an advocate for Indian Country children after the death of her daughter, received Champion Awards. The Courage Award was presented to Jasmine, a courageous teen who escaped abduction after 29 days. The evening captured the spirit of #Hope and shined a light on our critical mission and the partners who make our work possible.

Bureau of Indian Affairs' Indian Country Criminal Investigators Training Program

This bi-annual training held at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Artesia, New Mexico, certified 24 federal agents and law enforcement officers through a rigorous three-week course covering a variety of case dynamics including crimes against children, including an overview of NCMEC's resources and tools.

NCAC 34th Int'l Symposium on Child Abuse

Together with over 1,300 participants from 48 states, DC, and 12 foreign countries, NCMEC team members presented, exhibited and hosted our Child Victim ID lab at the NCAC Symposium in Huntsville, AL to collaborate towards the common goal of helping children live safer and healthier lives.

Bring Your Kids to Work Day

NCMEC joined companies nationwide April 26, for Take Your Kids to Work Day. Employees' children visited our headquarters to learn about personal and internet safety, forensic artistry and facial recognition, practiced their interviewing skills, explored the call center, and took photos with our friends Clicky and officers from our local police department. We look forward to next year's event!

Upcoming Events & Outings

- [Rock One Sock for Missing Kids Campaign](#) - Nationwide, May 21-25
- [National Missing Children's Day](#) - Nationwide, May 25
- [Rides for Missing Children](#) - Various Cities, May - June
- [NCA Leadership Conference](#) - Washington, DC, June 10-13
- [National ICAC Conference](#) - Atlanta, GA, June 12-14
- [25th Annual APSAC Colloquium](#) - New Orleans, LA, June 12-16
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Windows 10 Meltdown patch has a 'fatal flaw'

Do you have Microsoft's latest major Windows 10 update yet? It's called the "April 2018 Update" and it started rolling out last week. Aside from new features, it's also bringing in security patches, of course.

Chances are, your PC does not have this version yet since Microsoft usually staggers the release of each major update. Should you be excited with the update? Maybe so.

Tip in a tip:

Microsoft's update problems all start with their attempts to fix the Meltdown and Spectre chip flaws. [Click here for our full rundown.](#)

Microsoft's Meltdown patches are patchy

We can't blame you if you're scared or confused by all the Windows 10 updates released this year.

They were so problematic and buggy, it forced Microsoft to release emergency patches to fix the confirmed bugs in each release. Some people would rather hold off until you're certain that they won't impact your computer adversely.

Patches to fix patches

However, following the usual update trend this year, Microsoft's fixes for the Meltdown chip vulnerability has a fatal flaw that renders all the recent patches useless.

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Did Facebook lawyers lie to Congress?

Oh Facebook, when will you ever learn?

While Mark Zuckerberg's testimony in front of Congress earned the headlines, something the company's lawyer said back in October may be what leads to some real trouble.

Appearing alongside executives from Google and Twitter, Facebook's lawyer answered questions about privacy by saying there were safeguards in place to prevent certain things.

Oh what a tangled web

However, we have since learned that isn't at all the case. No, it turns out he did not exactly tell the truth because yes, Facebook has the ability to access our data in a way that should make all of us uncomfortable.

What is the issue and how much hot water may this lawyer have put himself and Facebook in? Read on to find out.

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Apple has a strange fix for iPhone X Face ID issues

Are you a proud owner of the iPhone X? It has the latest whiz-bang features of Apple's flagship smartphone, the most groundbreaking of which is Face ID, Apple's facial recognition system.

Face ID is not immune to hardware defects, though. Apple knows this and the company just updated its official repair instructions to include Face ID fixes for the iPhone X.

Camera conundrum

But this solution has us scratching our heads.

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For almost every coffee-lover, Starbucks is a regular destination. They often have many new and exciting drinks, but still stay true to those who just want a traditional latte. But one thing many people don't like about Starbucks is its prices.

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