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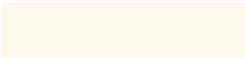
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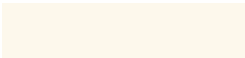
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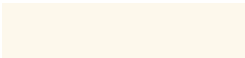
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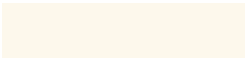
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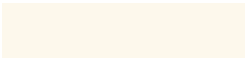
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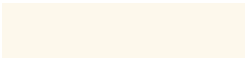
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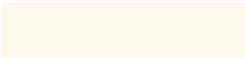
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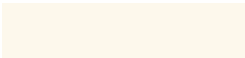
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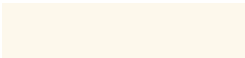
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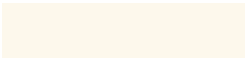
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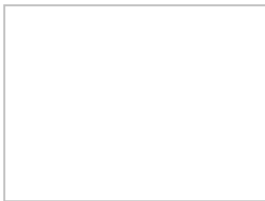
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[The Hechinger Report](#) (7/19)

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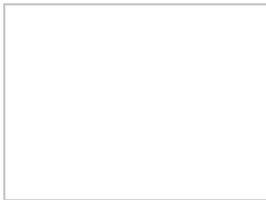
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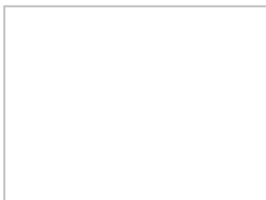


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[Education Week \(tiered subscription model\)](#) (7/18)

## SCHOOLS TODAY

### Aviation-based STEM program to focus on drones



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A Washington state school district is working to create an aviation-based science, technology, engineering and math high-school program using drones. With a target date of spring 2019, the program could use a high-school aviation curriculum under development by the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, with students having the potential to earn a pilot's license for the unmanned craft and seek job opportunities.

[The Chronicle \(Centralia, Wash.\) \(tiered subscription model\)](#) (7/17)

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- **Summer program steers Neb. girls toward STEM**

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### Calif. teachers learn writing instruction model



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[Los Altos Town Crier \(Calif.\)](#) (7/18)



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[Wisconsin Public Radio](#) (7/17)



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[T.H.E. Journal](#) (7/17)

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### Teachers' unions targeted following SCOTUS ruling

National Public Radio (7/19)

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### Leaning into my truth

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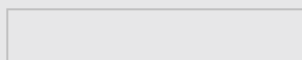


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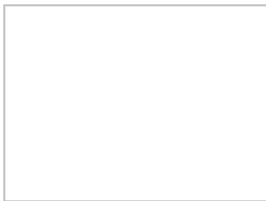
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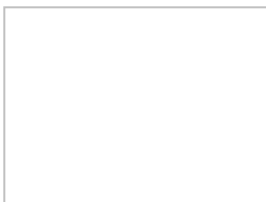


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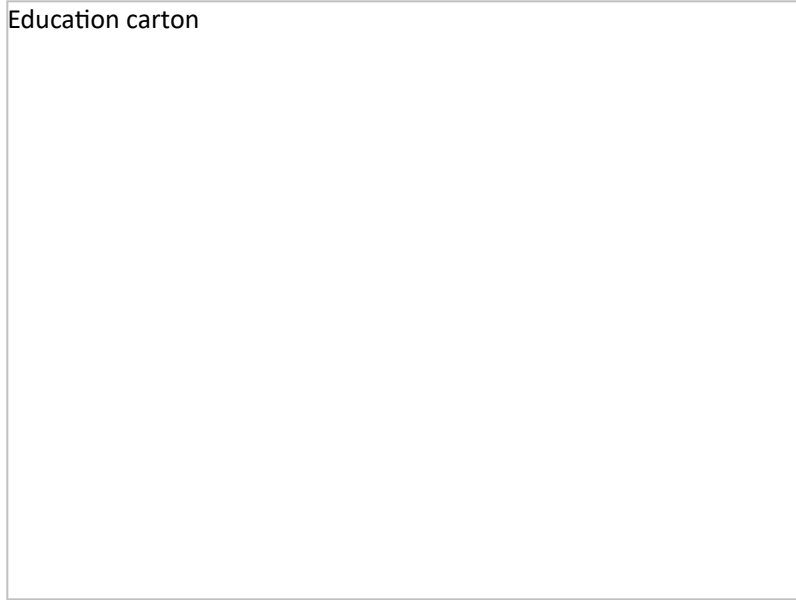
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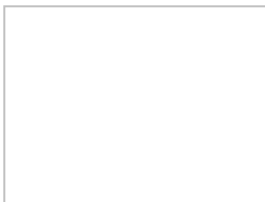
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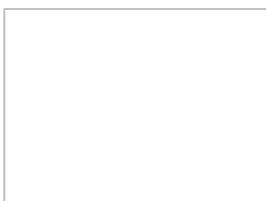
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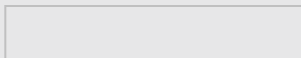
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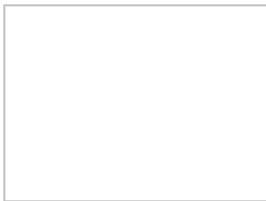
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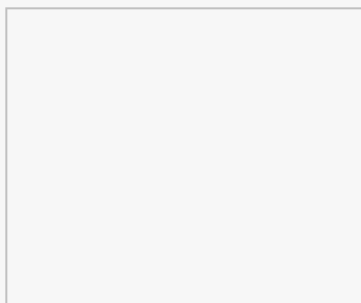


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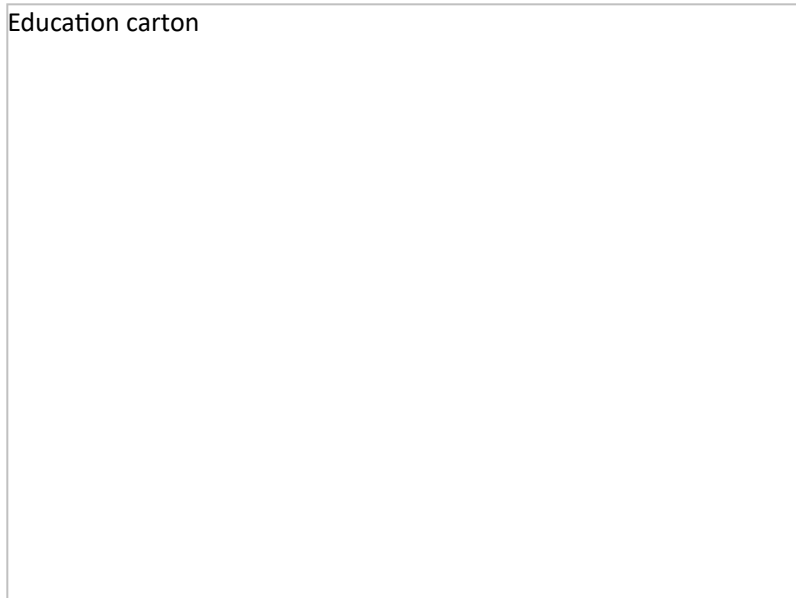
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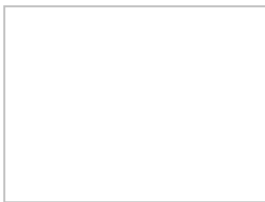
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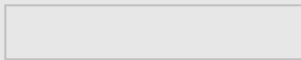


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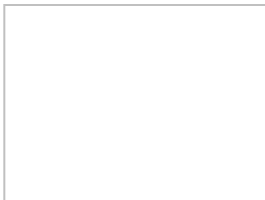
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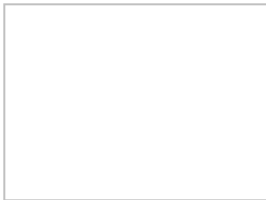
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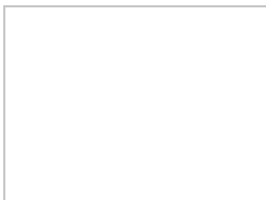


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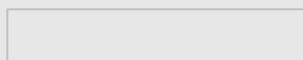


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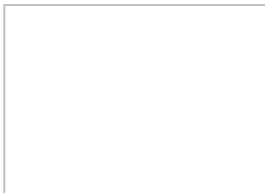
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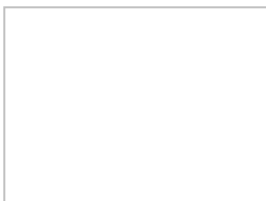
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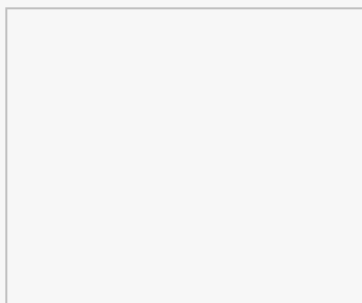


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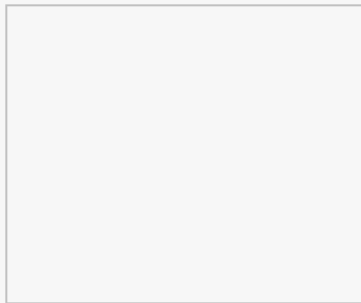
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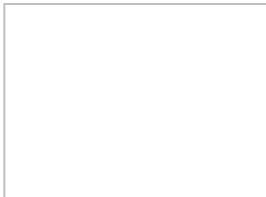
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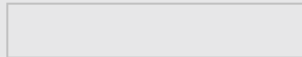


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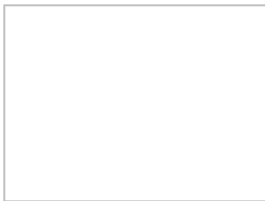
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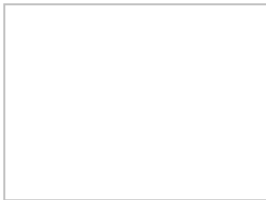
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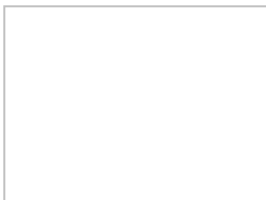


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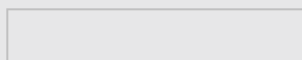


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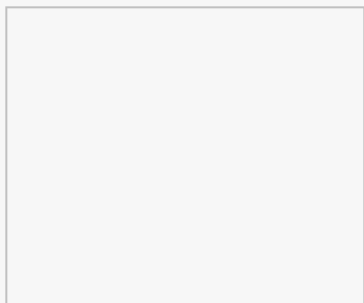


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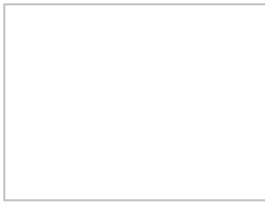
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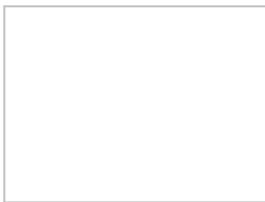
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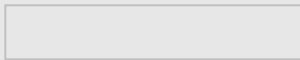


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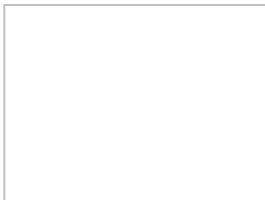
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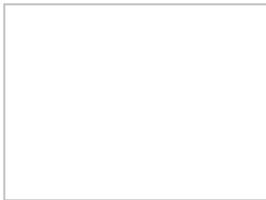
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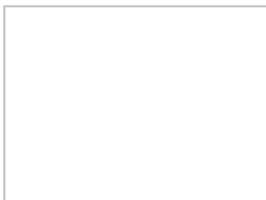


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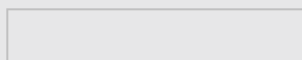


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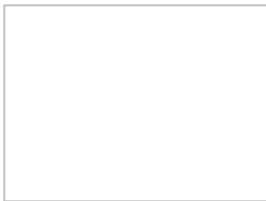
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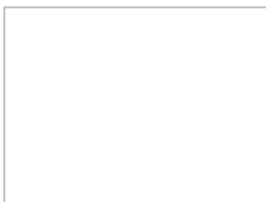


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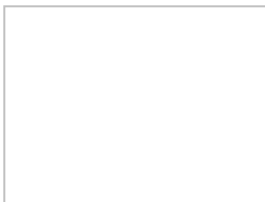
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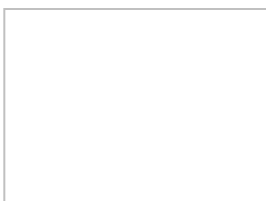
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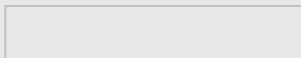
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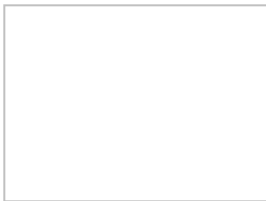
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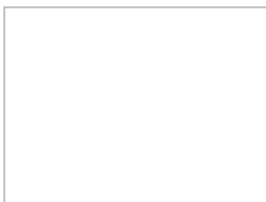


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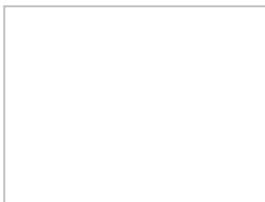
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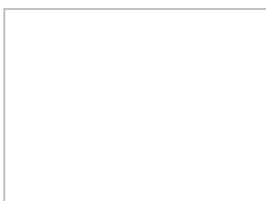
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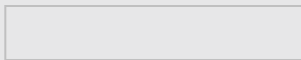
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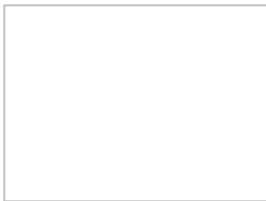
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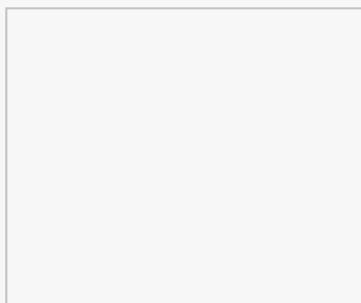


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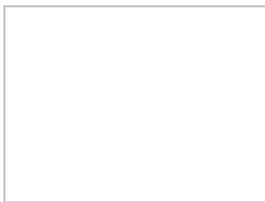
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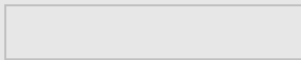


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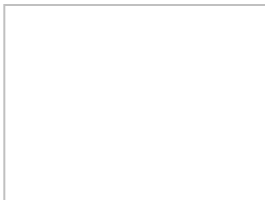
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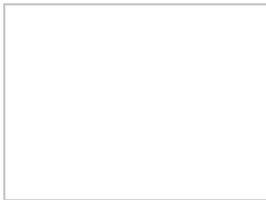
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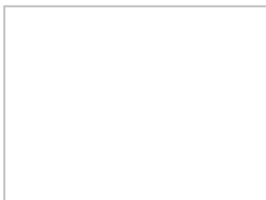


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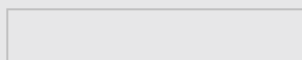


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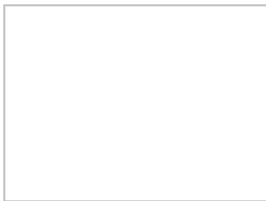
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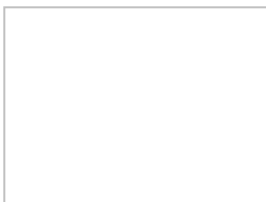


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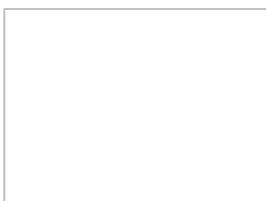
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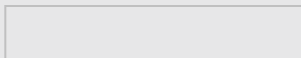
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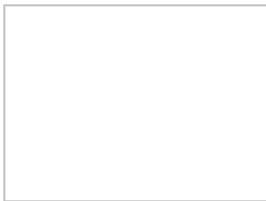
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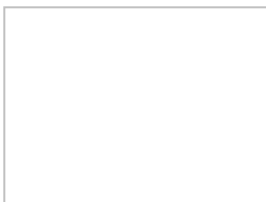


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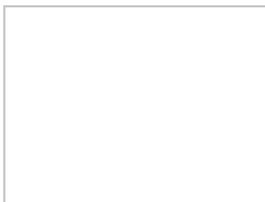
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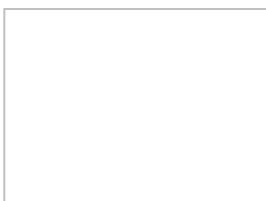
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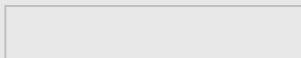
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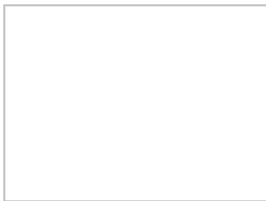
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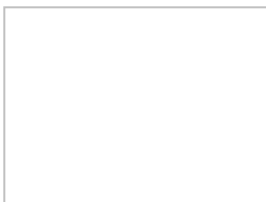


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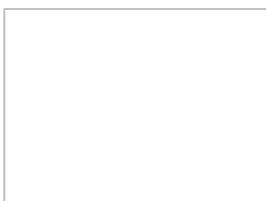
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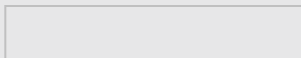
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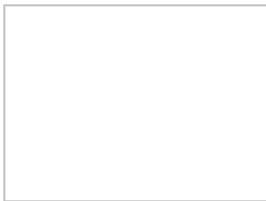
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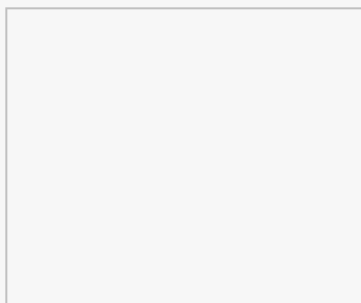


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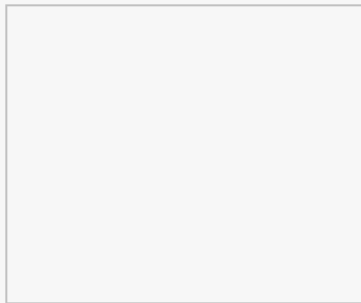
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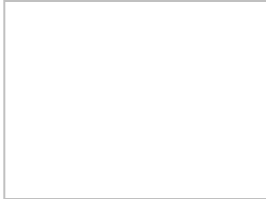
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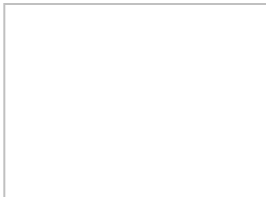
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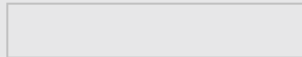


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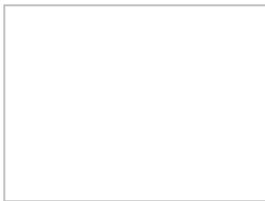
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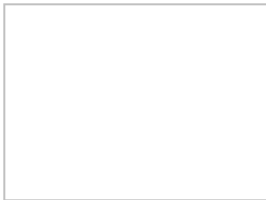
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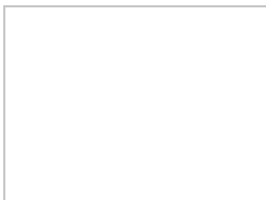


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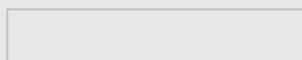


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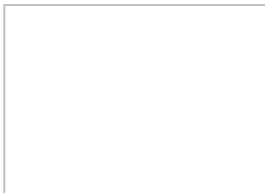
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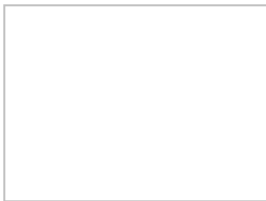
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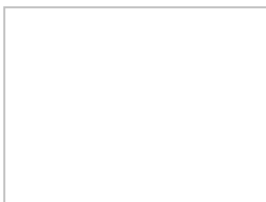


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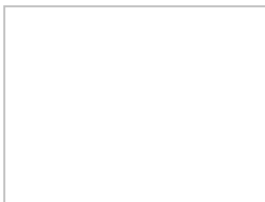
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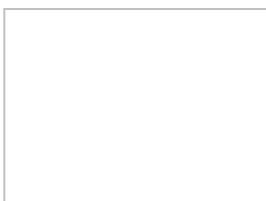
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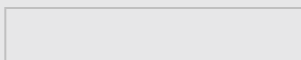
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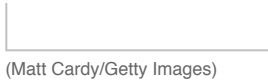
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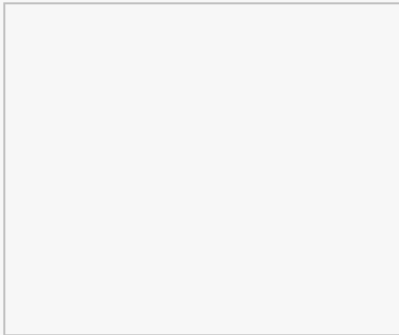
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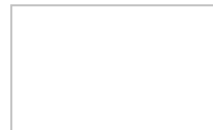


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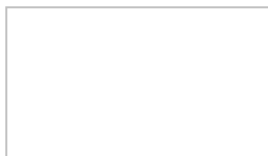
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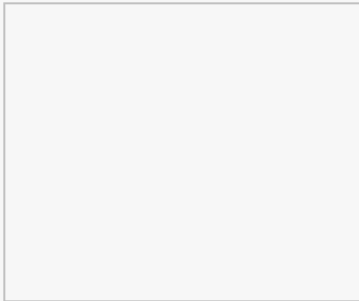
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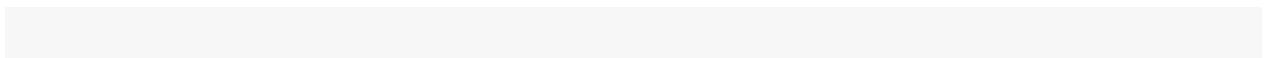
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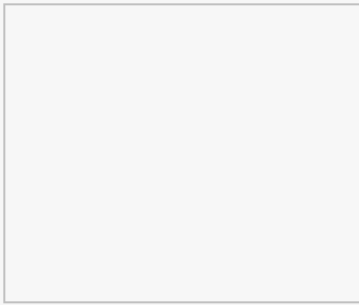
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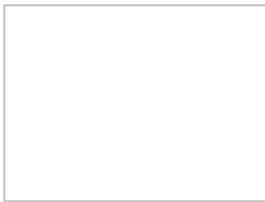
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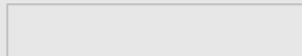
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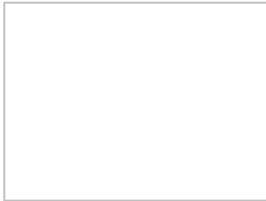
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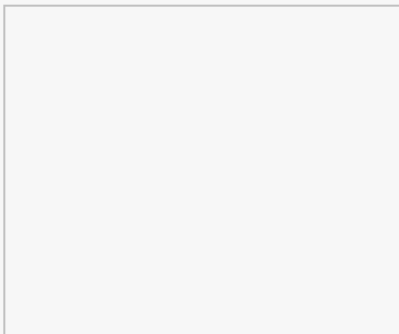
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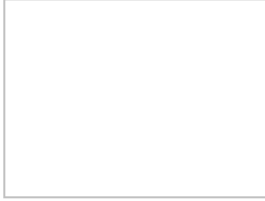
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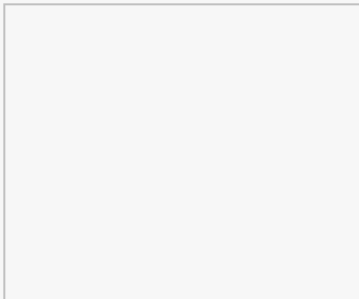
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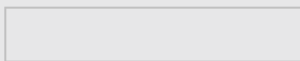
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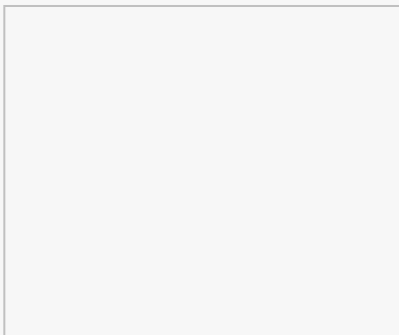
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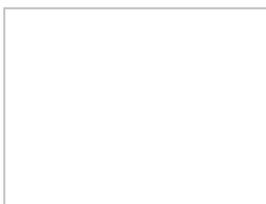
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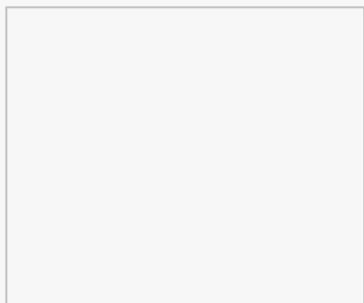
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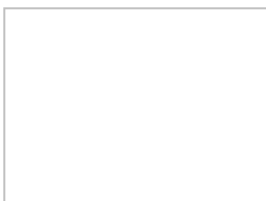
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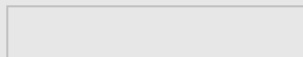
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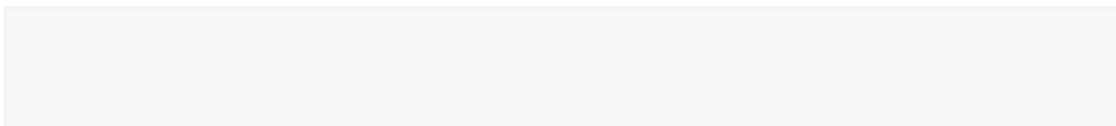
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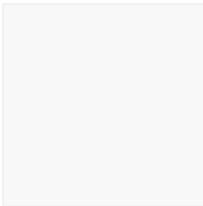
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## LIVE FROM THE FIELD

**COLLABORATION NATION:** Testing does a decent job at gauging what students can memorize. But can it also offer insights into what students can figure out? That's the idea behind new

national exams from STEM curriculum Project Lead the Way, which will focus on noncognitive skills like problem solving and working with others. It's a novel approach, **but can an individual test really measure collaboration?**

**MOVIE MAKERS:** When media specialist Erick Hanson charged himself with making the library cool again, he began by asking where students were getting their information from. No surprise, he quickly hit on YouTube, and created a club where students could create videos, not just consume them. Now students are learning as much about leadership and perseverance as shooting and editing—**and they couldn't be happier.**

**FEEDBACK, GOOGLE STYLE:** Google just unveiled a new tool, Course Kit, that will allow students to submit assignments to their LMSs directly from their Google Drive (as opposed to uploading files manually). Here's what to know, and how schools can get started with the tool, **which is already in beta.**

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**MORE THAN A METAPHOR:** How can we turn "Google Maps for Education" from a stale metaphor into a dynamic reality? Fix the data interoperability first, argues Jim Goodell, a senior analyst at Quality Information Partners. Here's a roundup of efforts to align data on learning standards and credentials that can help **create the data ecosystem necessary to support learner navigation.**

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## BUZZ ABOUT TOWN

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Longtime Denver Public Schools superintendent Tom Boasberg is stepping down **after a decade-long tenure**. D.C. Public Schools is also scouting about **for a new head**. (Chalkbeat / Washington

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Khan Academy **launches a new interactive app** for the preschool set, focusing on early concepts around math, reading and science. (USA Today)

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## S'COOL TOOLS

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**The Claim:** Imagine features a series of guided lessons that meet students at their current literacy level and introduce them to skills such as reading and listening comprehension, basic vocabulary, academic language, grammar and phonological awareness

**The Consensus:** McGraner uses it with her English learners and appreciates how the tool “supports the students’ first language and offers explicit and challenging instruction in language and literacy.” Students also find it fun, she says, adding it supports both social and academic language learning.

**The Cons:** Students may need a grounding in topics before being introduced to guided lessons.

**The Cost:** Subscription-based model for schools.

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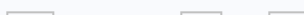
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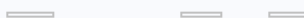


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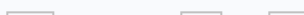
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#### Can Texas senators fund more school mental health services?

The Texas Tribune

Members of a special Texas Senate committee devoted to preventing school violence acknowledged in a hearing the importance of school counseling and mental health care, but questioned whether it's financially feasible to expand those services statewide. [Read more>>](#)

## As universal pre-K struggles to secure a nationwide platform, it finds hope in cities

The 74

Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel's framework for an ambitious universal pre-K program in his city is the latest in a widespread national push for high-quality early education that is being driven at the local level. Chicago would join cities such as New York, Washington, D.C., and Boston, which are spearheading large-scale pre-K initiatives. [Read more>>](#)

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## New rural school aid in latest Massachusetts budget

Greenfield Recorder

The Legislature approved a \$41.88 billion compromise budget that includes a new "rural school aid" account with \$1.5 million in additional funding for an estimated 62 rural school districts. [Read more>>](#)

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## 170,000-student district asking Fla. voters to OK property tax

Sun Sentinel

Desperate for a new source of money after years of state cuts, the Palm Beach County School Board will ask voters to approve a new property tax adding \$800 million to the district's coffers over four years. The district, which has 189 schools, says the state is not offering enough money to comply with the new Stoneman Douglas law. [Read more>>](#)

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## Miami-Dade district looking to raise \$232 million annually

WLRN

Property owners in Miami-Dade County are one step closer to absorbing a four-year tax increase that would support raising salaries for teachers and other instructional staff, like teachers' aides and school psychologists, and hiring additional school resource officers. [Read more>>](#)

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### Teaching firearms safety in public schools is an idea worth talking about

Statesman Journal

There are too many stories about gun accidents that might have been prevented if young people had been shown how to recognize gun danger and act appropriately. An initiative petition was filed to make firearms-safety instruction mandatory in all sixth-grade public schools in Oregon. [Read more>>](#)

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### Reducing teacher licensure qualifications may not be the best answer

Deseret News

Reducing the licensing requirements for full-time public school educators in Utah as a way of addressing a teacher shortage may be effective in the short term, but it could ultimately run counter to the objective of raising and maintaining overall quality in public education. [Read more>>](#)

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### Evidence that Medicaid expansion could support our public schools.

Idaho Press

While issues surrounding Medicaid dollars are not unfamiliar to Idaho's public school districts and charter schools, the question of expanding Medicaid to the gap population does not give belly aches to education stakeholders. Districts heavily rely on Medicaid dollars to pay for medical services for qualified special education children. [Read more>>](#)

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## **Higher standards don't necessarily mean higher test scores in K12**

Tim Goral

Dan Hamlin, a postdoctoral fellow in the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, and Paul E. Petersen have examined data to see what impact states lowering the bar on academic proficiency have had on student achievement. [Read more>>](#)

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### **Transforming payment and reconciliation processes**

Connexeo

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### **Secure facial recognition to enhance school safety**

RealNetworks

RealNetworks, Inc. announced the free and immediate availability of SAFR for K-12, an AI- and machine learning-based facial recognition solution to help enhance safety in over 100,000 K12 schools in the United States and Canada. [Read more>>](#)

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### **Collaboration expands administrative software services**

Escape Technology/Digital Schools/Alpine Investors

In a partnership with Digital Schools, the Escape ERP software for K12 schools further expands its integrated suite of finance, payroll and human resource modules that manage critical budgeting and payroll processes. [Read more>>](#)

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### Charleston school construction costs skyrocket amid booming market

The Post and Courier

Charleston County School District officials blame a hot South Carolina construction market for \$29 million in cost overruns on four of their construction projects, including a much-anticipated new high school. [Read more>>](#)

### Do prevailing wage laws for public construction help, or hurt?

Pioneer Press

New research on school construction found Minnesota's prevailing-wage law resulted in more local hiring, higher pay and stronger apprenticeship programs. The researchers found those that paid the higher wages did not add to the overall cost of the projects because skilled workers were more efficient and made fewer mistakes. [Read more>>](#)

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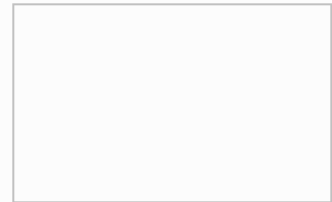
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School districts in Georgia, Louisiana, and other states are bolstering their defenses against cyber-attacks by getting students to take up the fight. District leaders are giving students lessons on "cyber-hygiene" and best practices with log-ins, passwords, and basic security steps. [Here's how they're doing it.](#)

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### What Schools Should Do to Protect Students' Online Privacy

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## OPINION

### The Power of Us: A Network Powering Projects, Changing Lives

More than 1,400 educators from more than 150 schools across the U.S. and from Australia braved July humidity in St. Louis to further activate their network's commitment to powerful learning and the "power of us". Here's a look at network effect in action. [Read more.](#)

### The Workshop School: Where Project-Based Learning Gives Back

A Philadelphia public school that encourages its students to solve real-world problems was showcased on the opening day of Education Innovation Clusters, a conference focused on promoting innovation and research in K-12. [Read more.](#)



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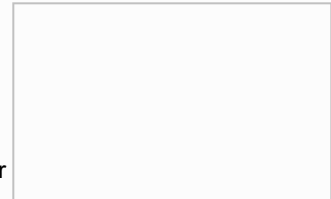
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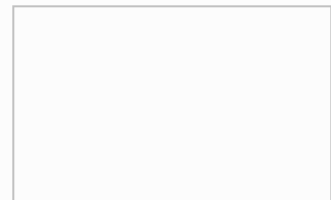
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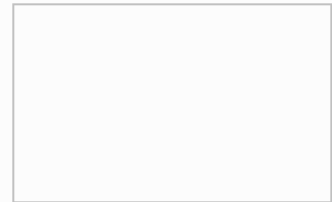
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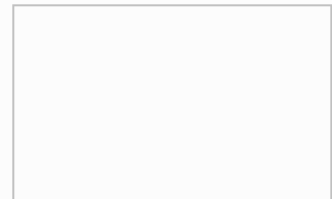
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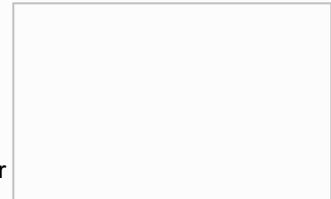
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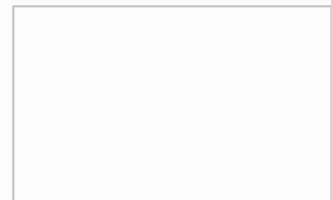
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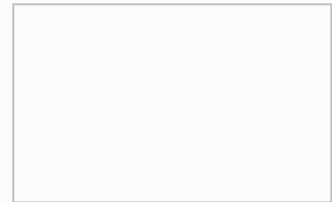
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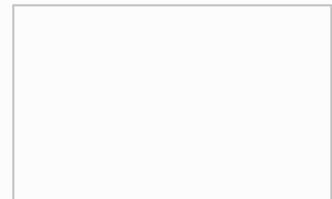
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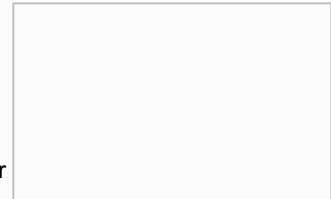
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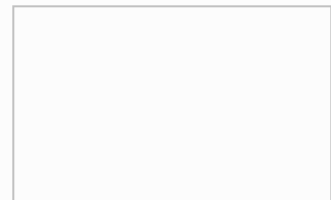
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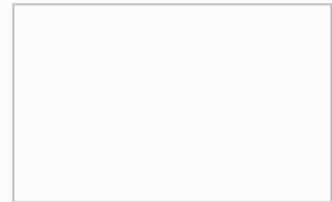
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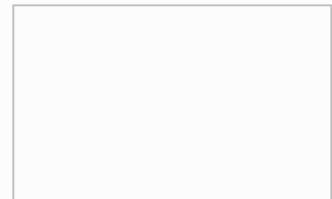
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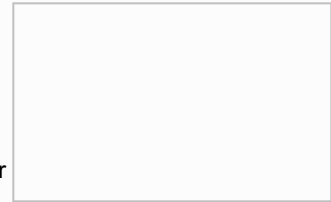
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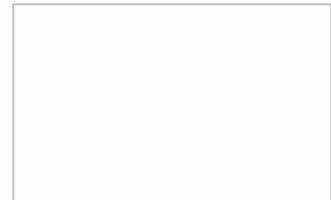
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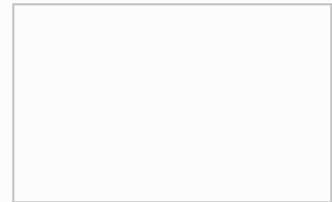
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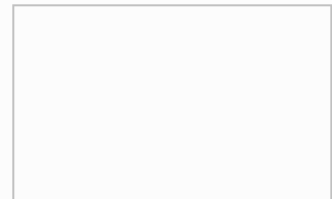
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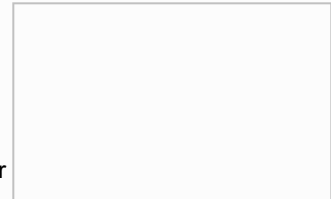
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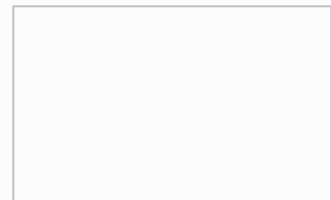
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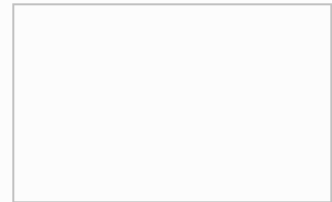
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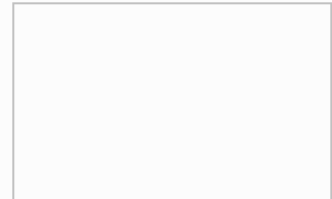
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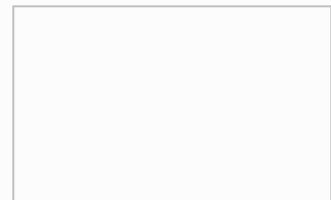
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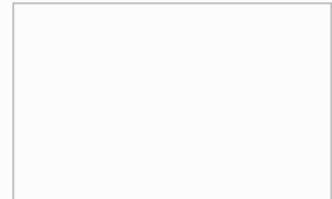
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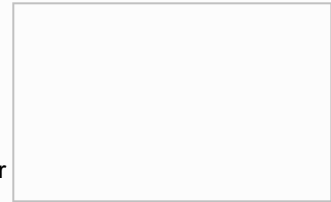
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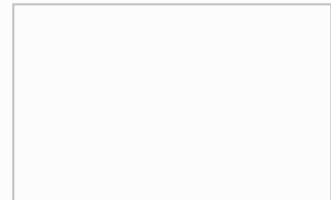
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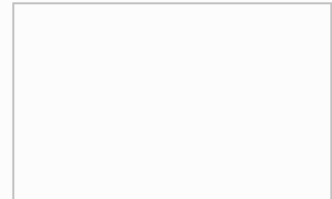


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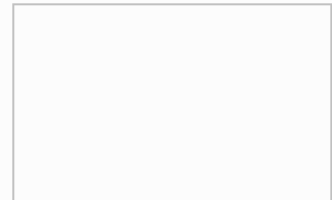


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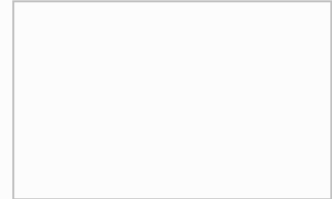


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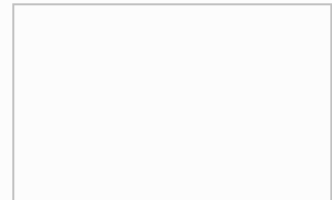


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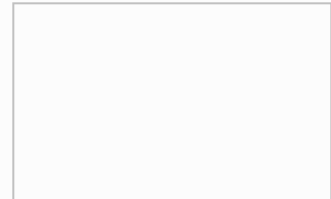


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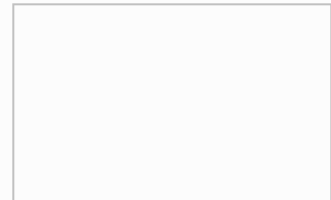


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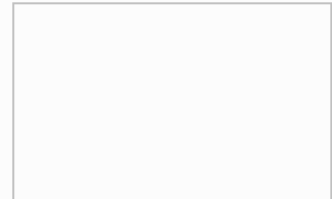


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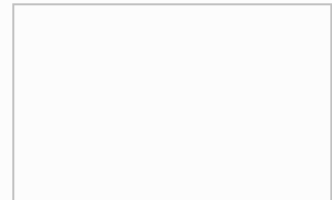


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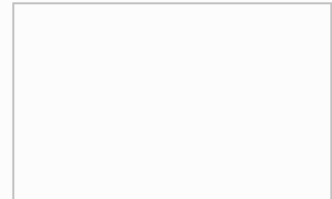


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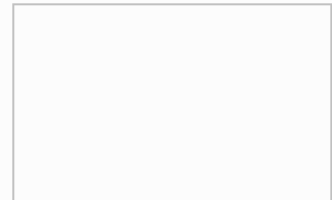


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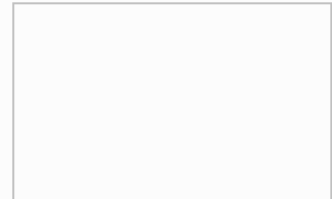


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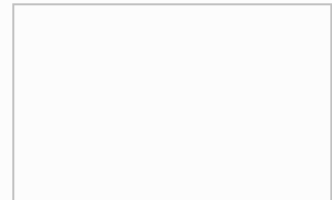


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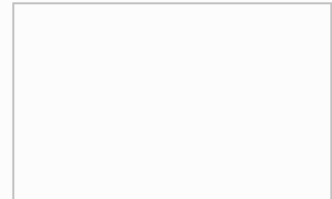


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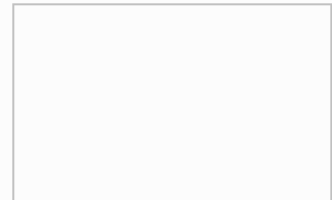


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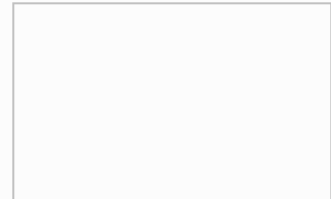


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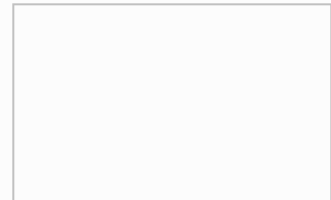


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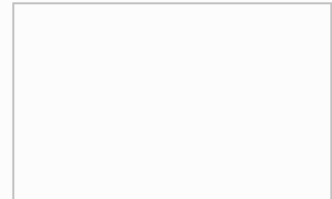


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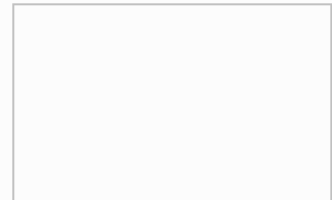


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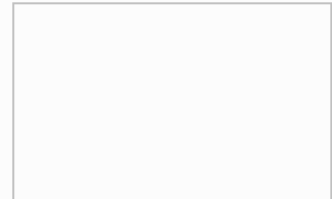


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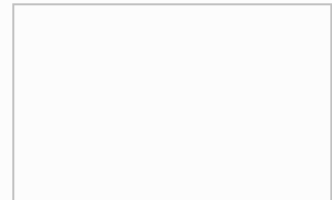


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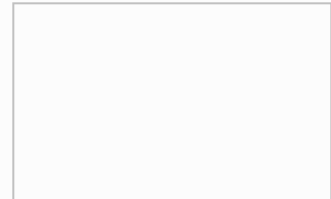


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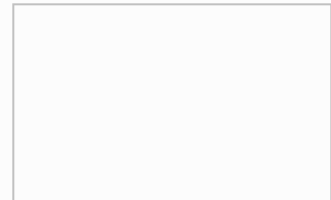


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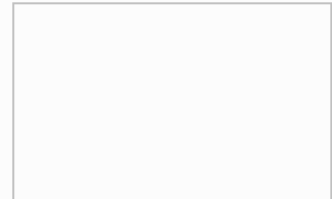


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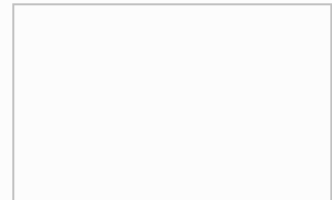


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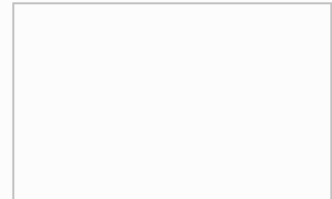


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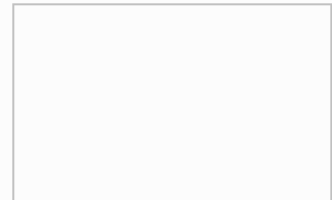


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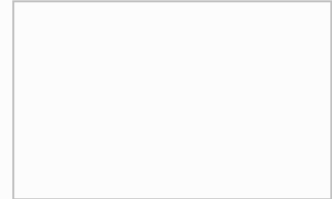


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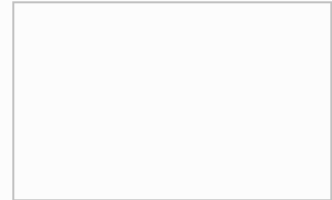


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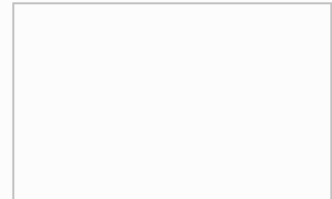


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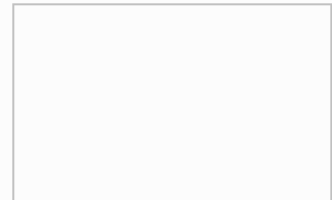


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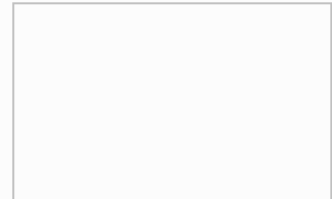


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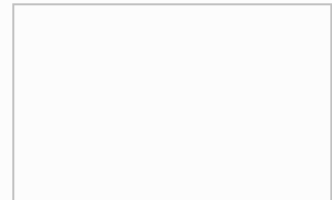


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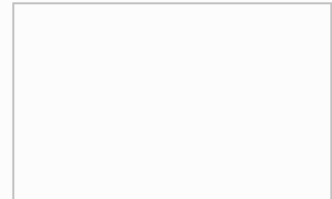


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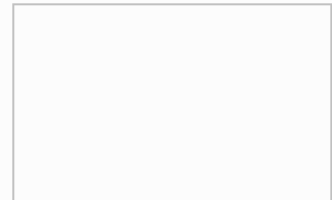


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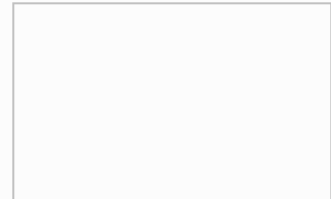


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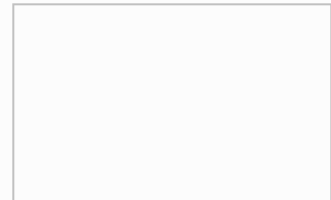


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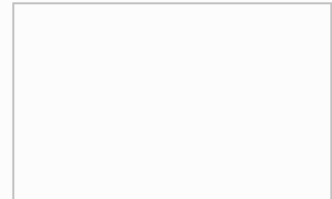


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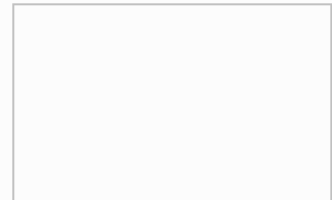


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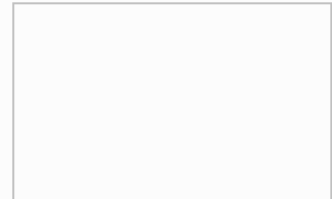


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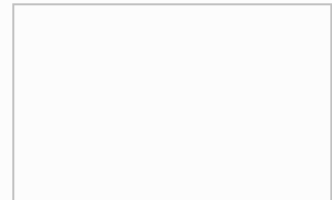


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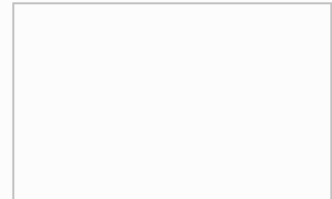


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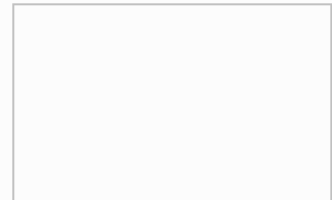


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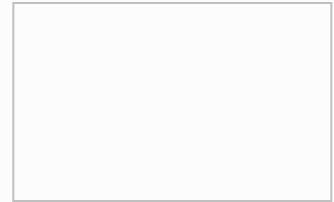
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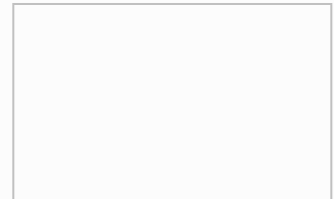
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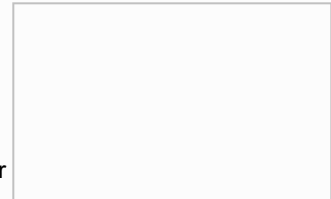
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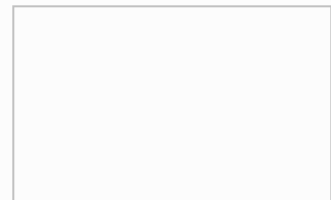
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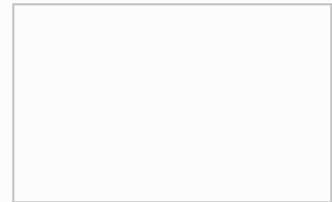
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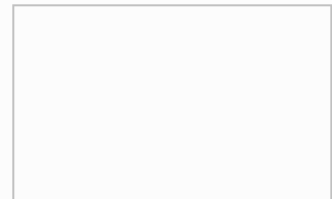
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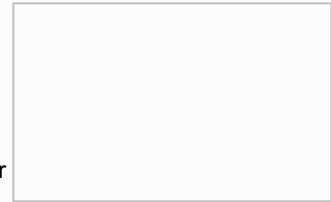
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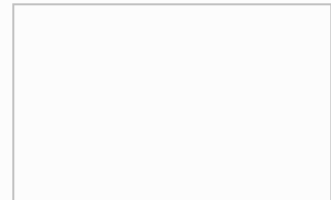
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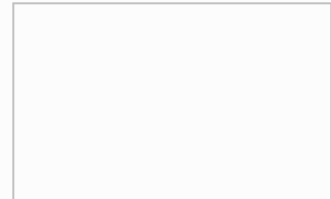


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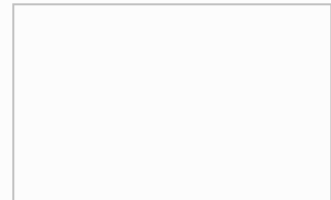


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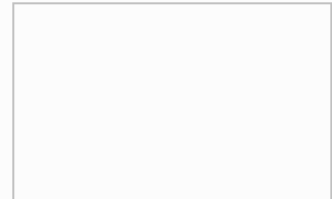


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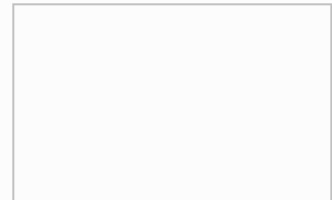


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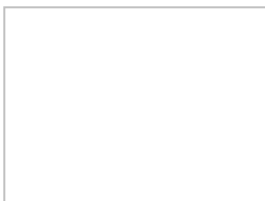
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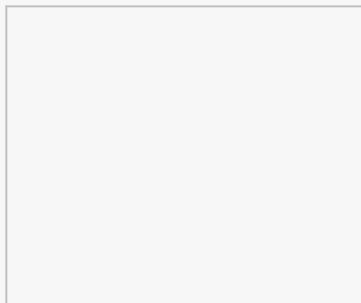
High-school and college students in a Louisiana parish are working part time this summer to repair and update about 20,000 computers to be used when the school year begins. Jake Ragusa, the school system's director of technology, said the district was able to recruit 68 students for the summer work program -- up from 35 -- in part by actively recruiting and raising the pay to \$10 an hour.

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### ▪ **Seattle firm releases free facial recognition tech for schools**

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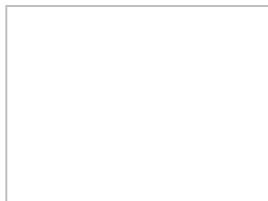
More frequent screen time may boost teens' risk of attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder symptoms, according to a study of 2,587 10th-graders in Los Angeles in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Findings show that students who were high frequency users of seven or 14 digital media platforms studied were more than twice as likely to develop ADHD symptoms as students who didn't have a high frequency use rate of any of the online social activities.

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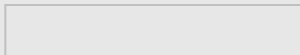
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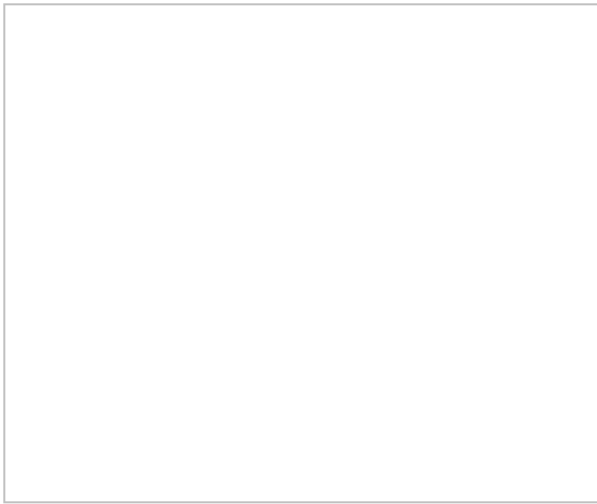
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**Guest post by Steven Baule:** As most T&L readers know, the [Hour of Code](#) is an organization set up to support integrating computer science instruction into K-12 education. Each year, during [Computer Science Education Week](#), the first full week of December, the Hour of Code organization organizes and supports multiple events to highlight the need for computer science skills. As we are about six months away from CSE Week, it seems like a good time to remind educators about the need to prepare for the event to make sure students have opportunities to fully participate. With six months' notice, hopefully, all students will have the opportunity to participate in learning about computer science and experiencing the satisfaction of successfully completing a coding project. [Code.org](#) outlines nine things that could be done to assist the development of K-12 computer science resources. Code.org and Hour of Code both offer a range of activities for teachers to use with their students. [Code Academy](#), [Code Avengers](#), [Khan Academy](#), and [Exploring Computer Science](#) are additional potential resources for teachers to use with their students. As most educators have a bit less stressful schedule in July, it seems like a good time to encourage everyone to help expand the CS experiences of our students this fall and into the future.



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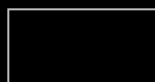
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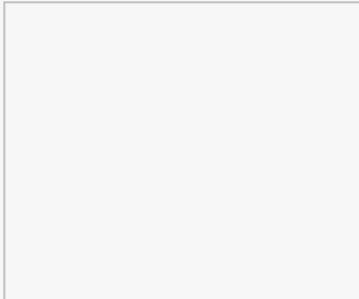
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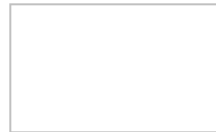
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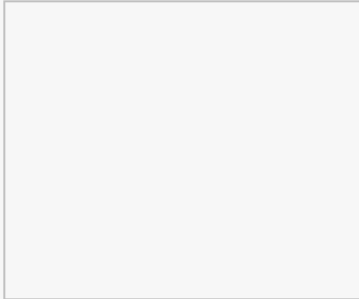
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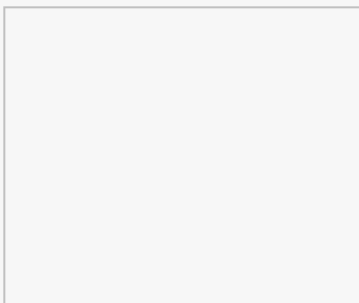
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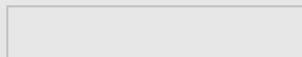
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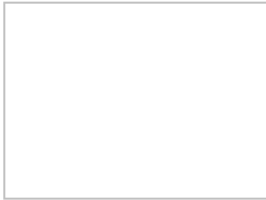
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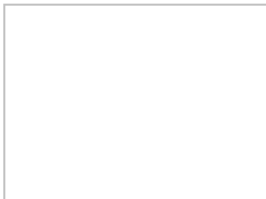
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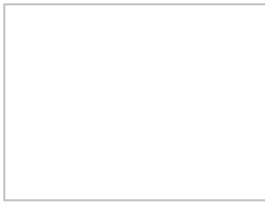
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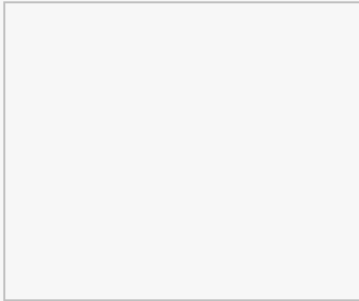
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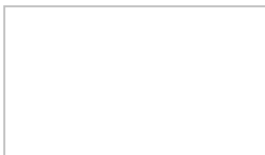
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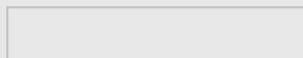
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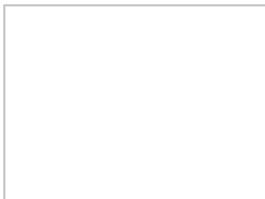
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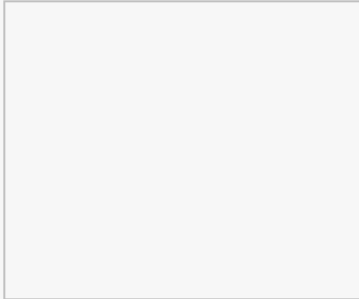
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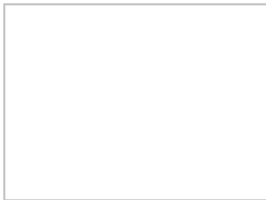


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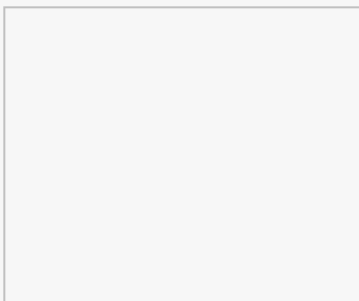
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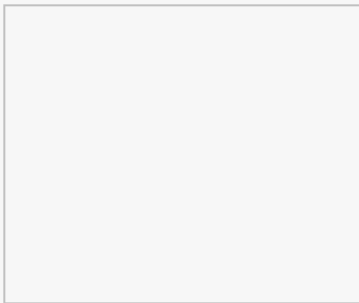
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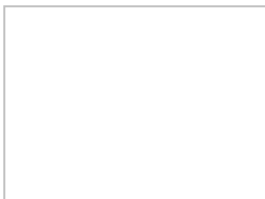
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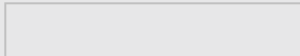
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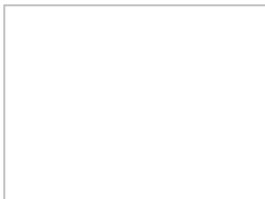
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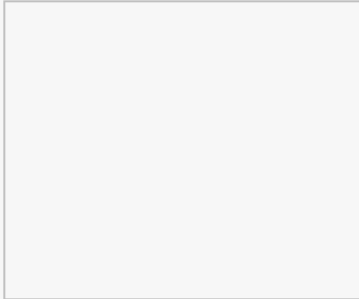
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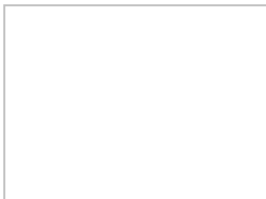
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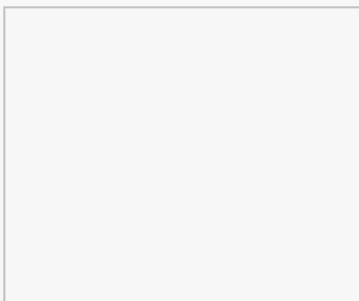
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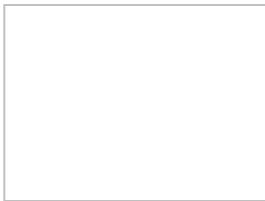
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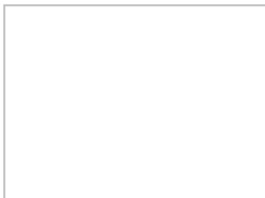
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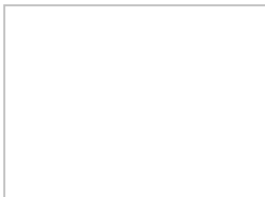
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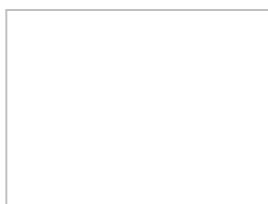
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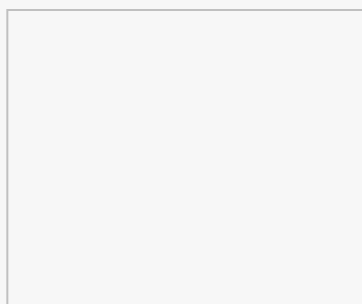
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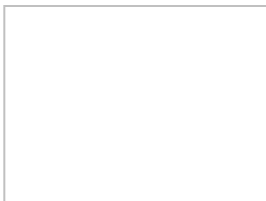
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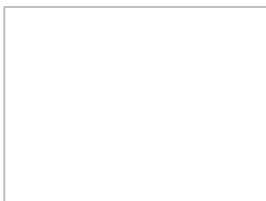
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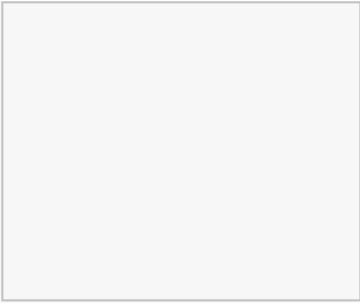


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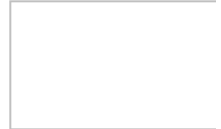
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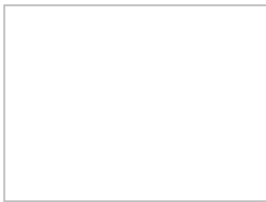


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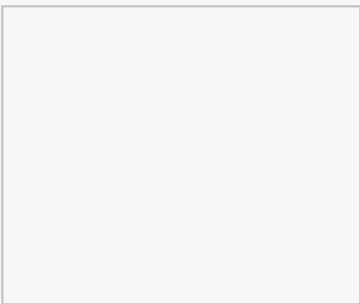
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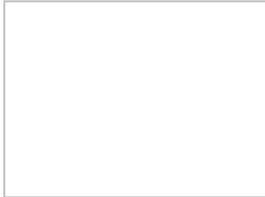
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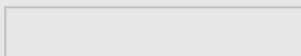
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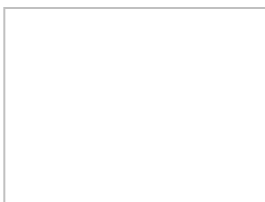
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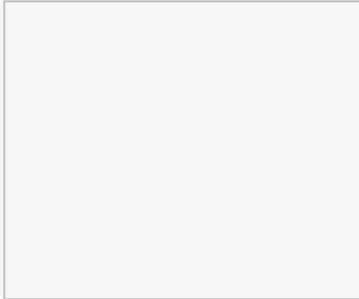




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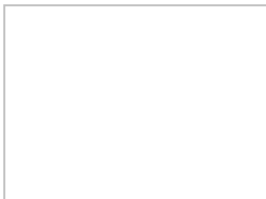
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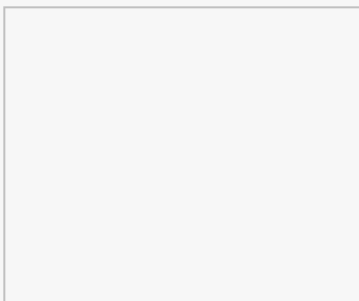
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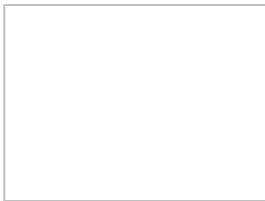
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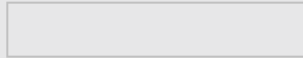
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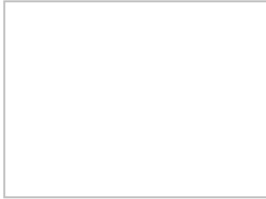
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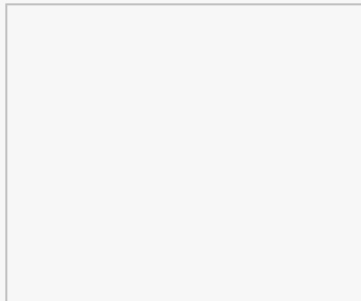
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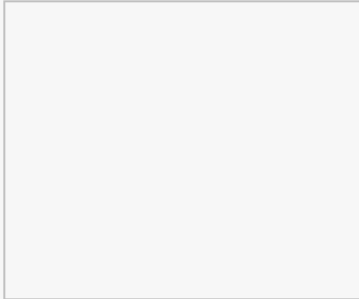
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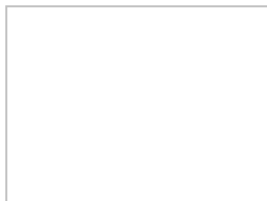
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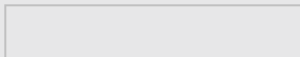
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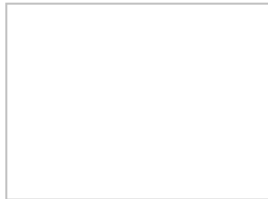
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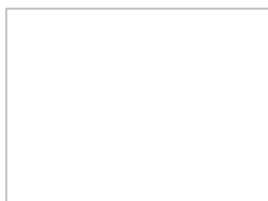
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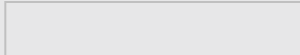
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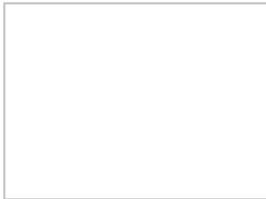
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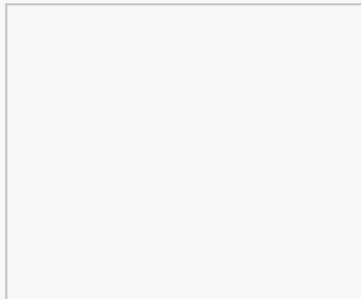


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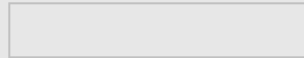
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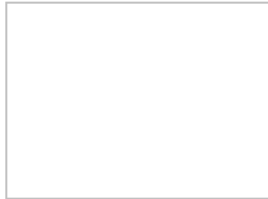
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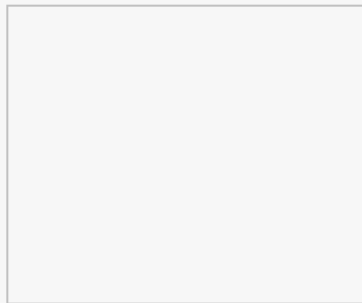


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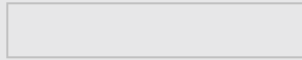
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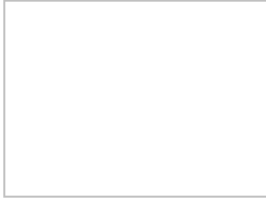
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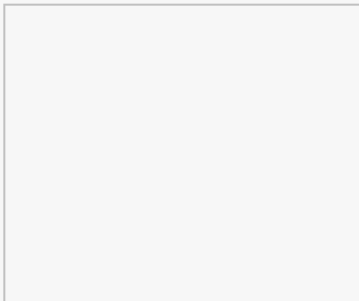
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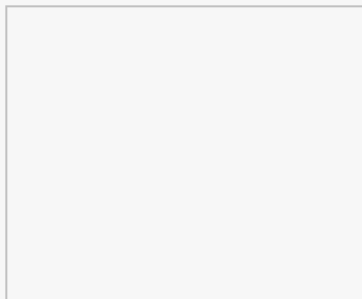
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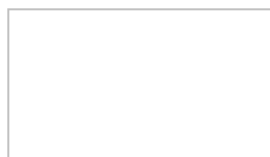
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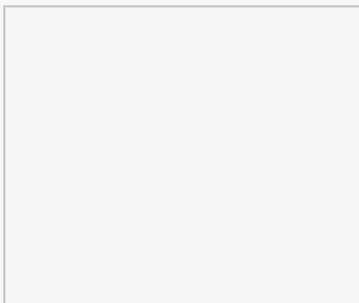
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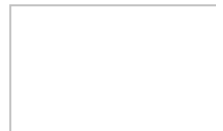


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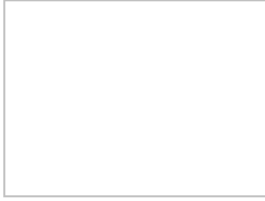


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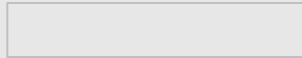
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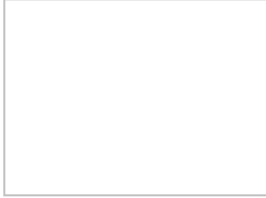
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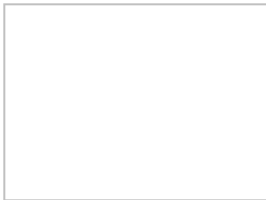
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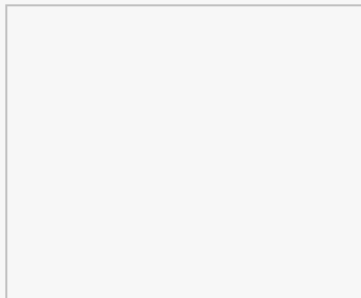
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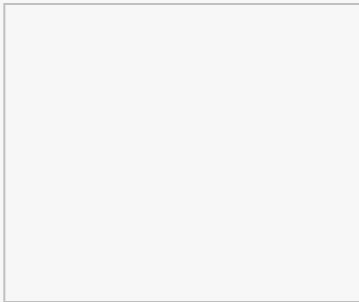
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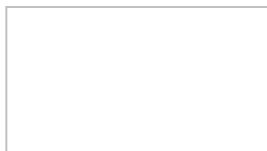
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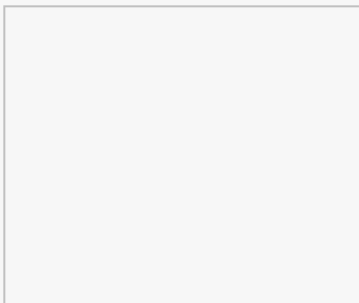
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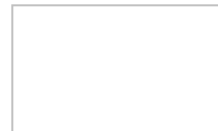


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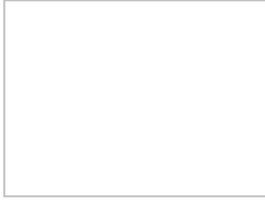
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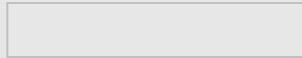
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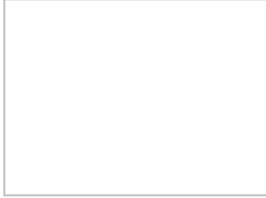
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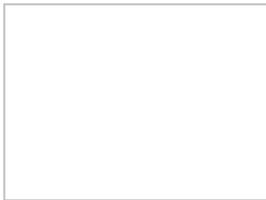
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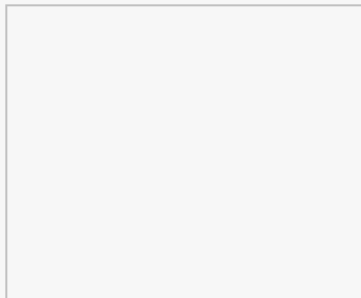
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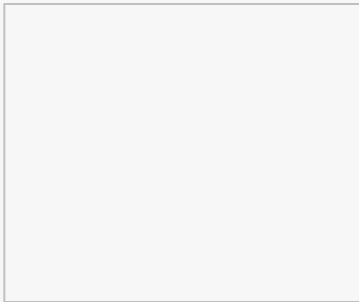
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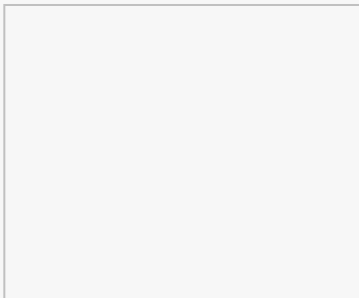
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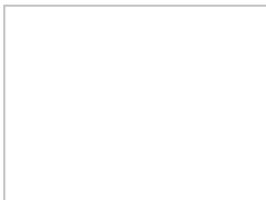
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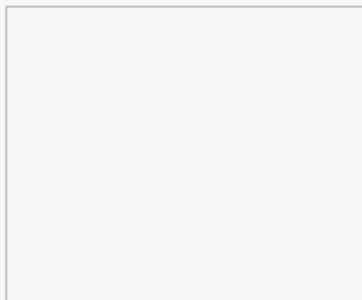
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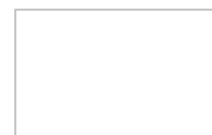


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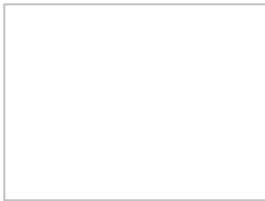
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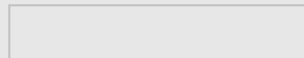
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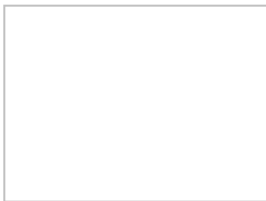
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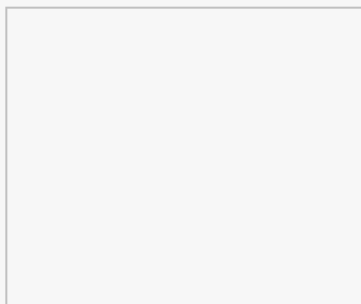
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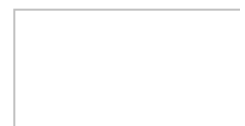


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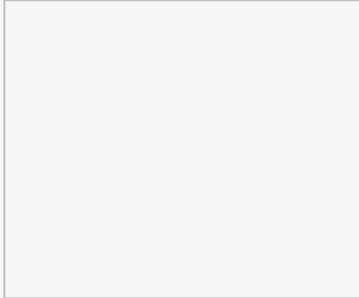


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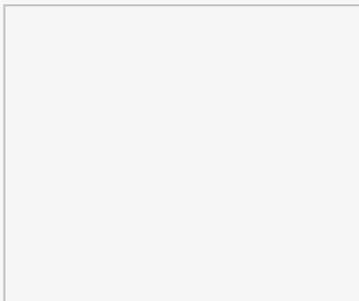
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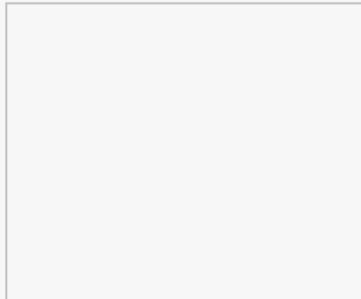
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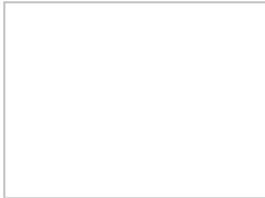
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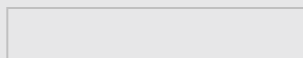
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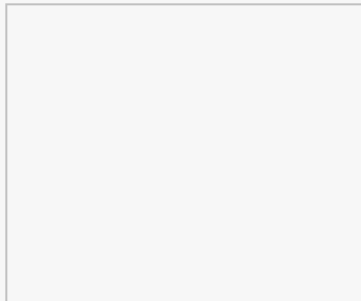
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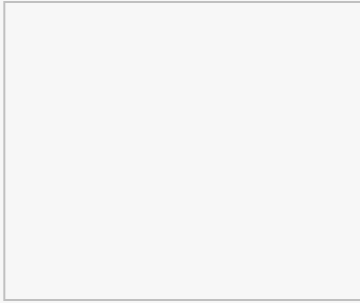


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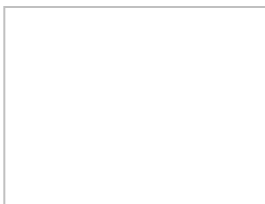
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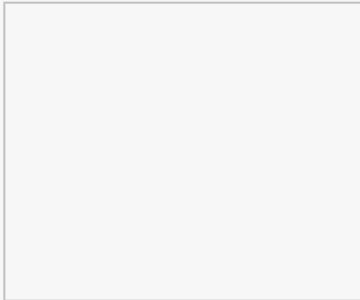


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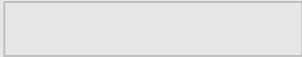
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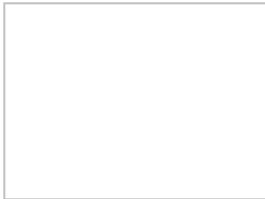
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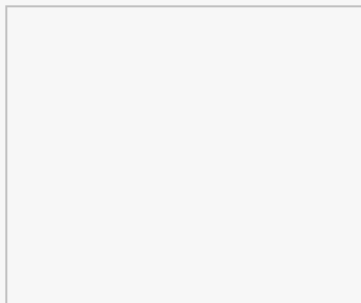
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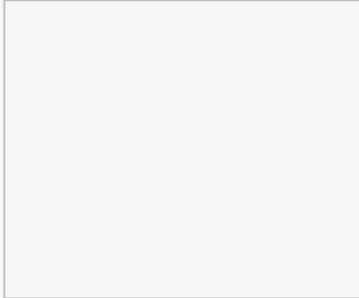


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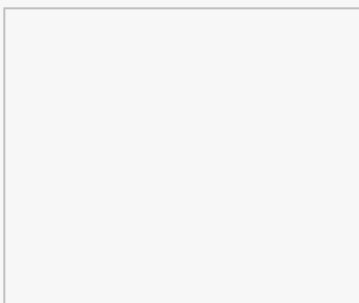
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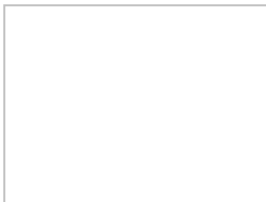
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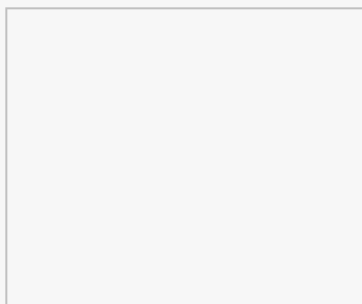
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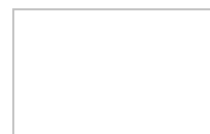


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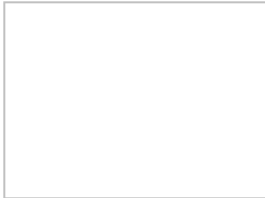


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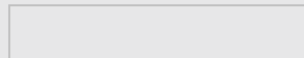
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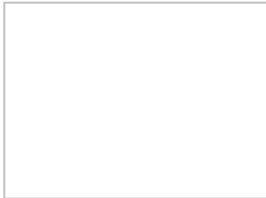
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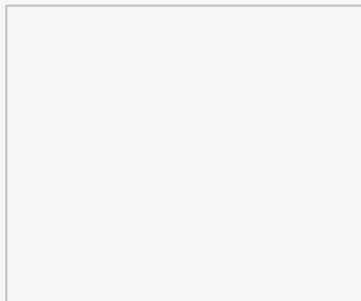
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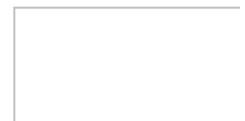


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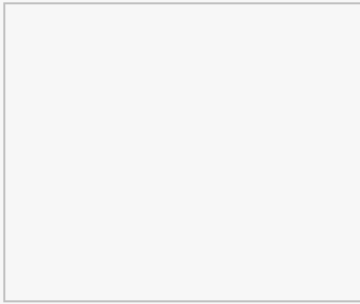


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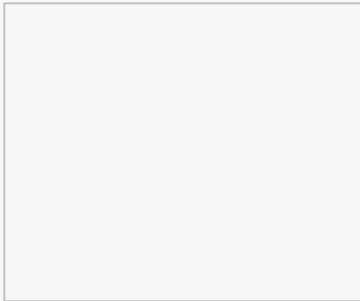
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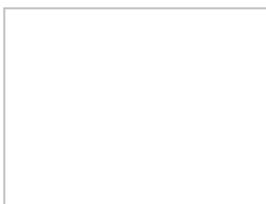
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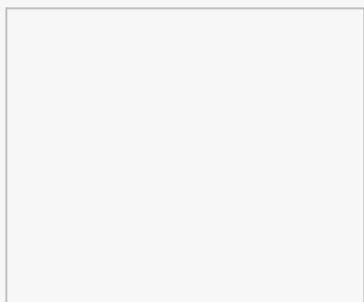
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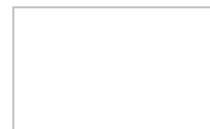


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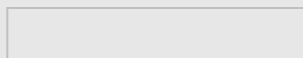
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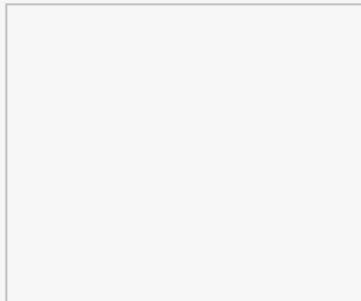
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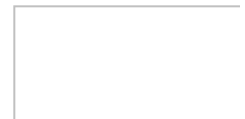


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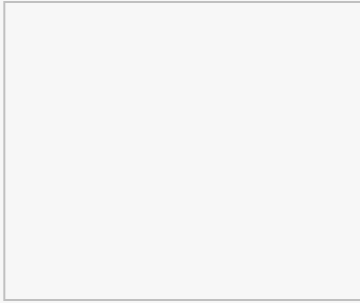
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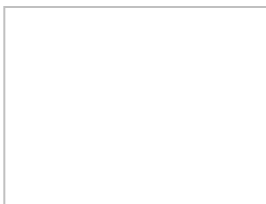
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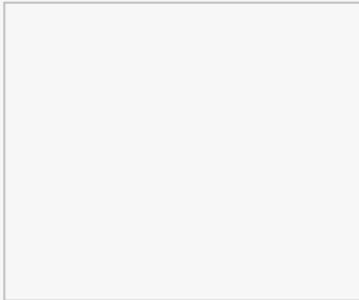


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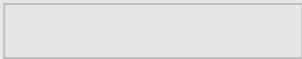
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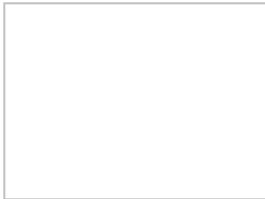
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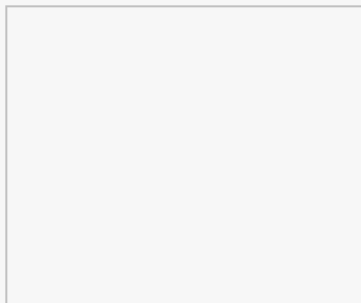
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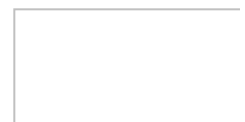


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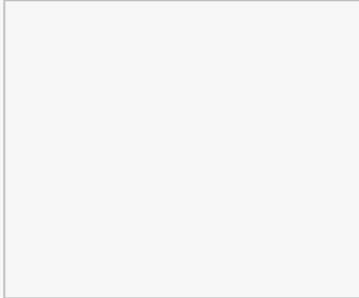
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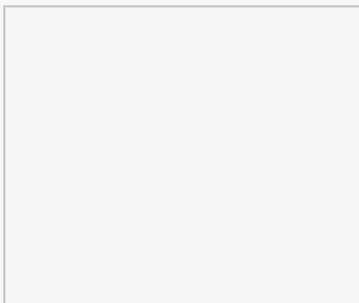
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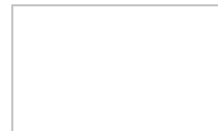


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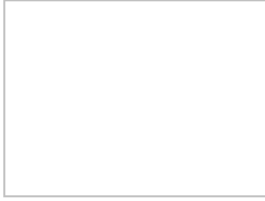


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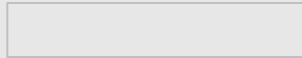
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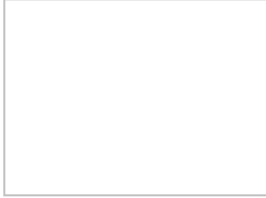
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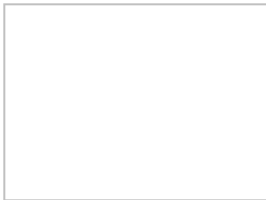
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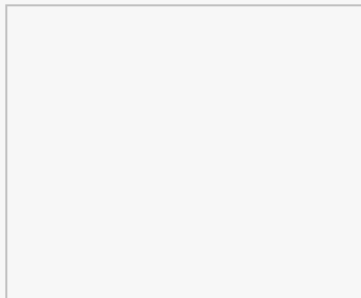
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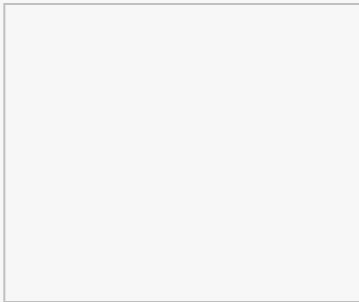
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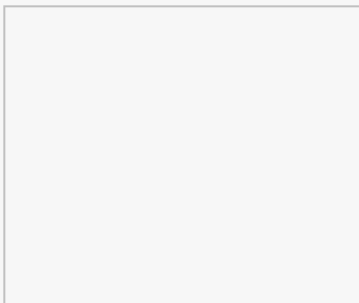
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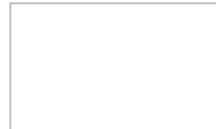


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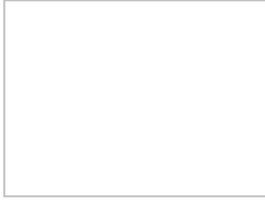
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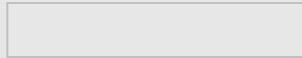
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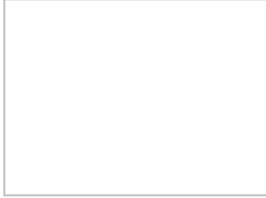
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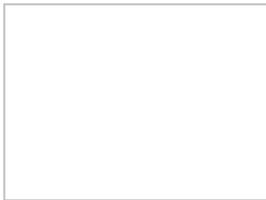
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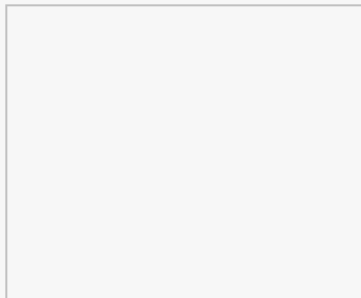
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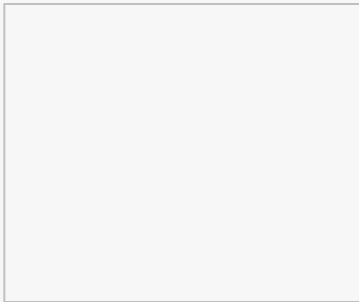
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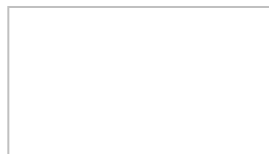
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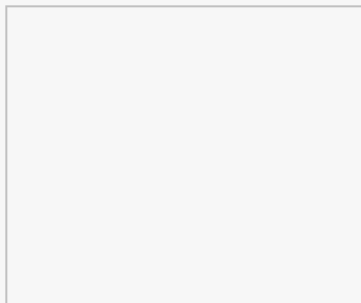
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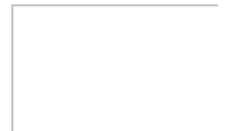


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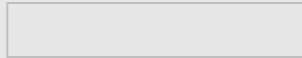
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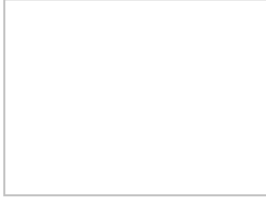
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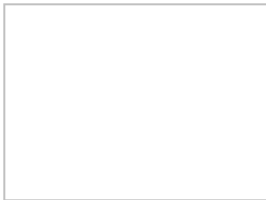
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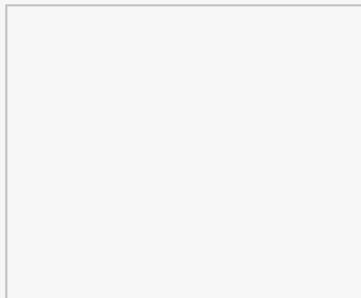
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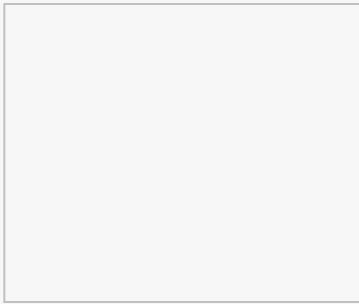
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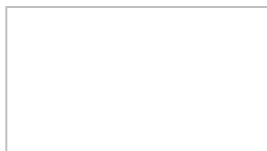
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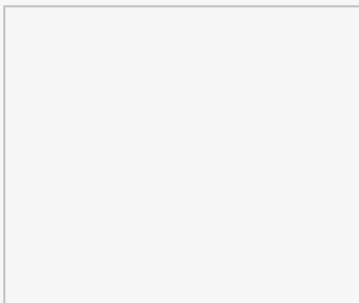
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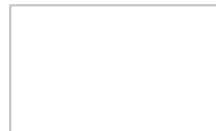


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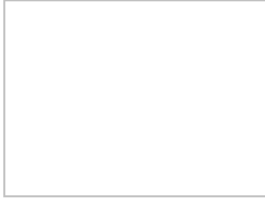


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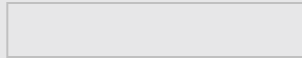
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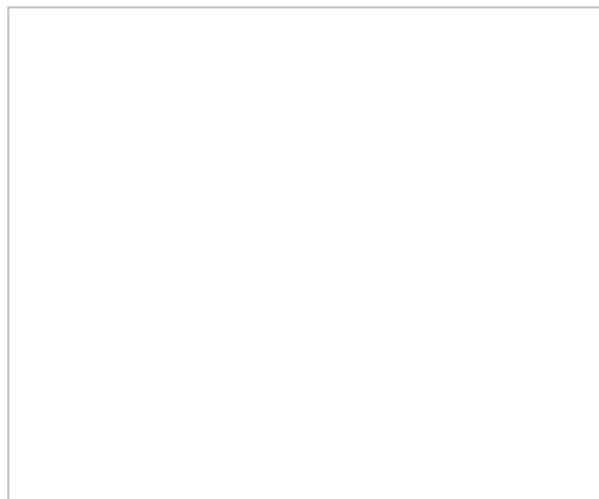
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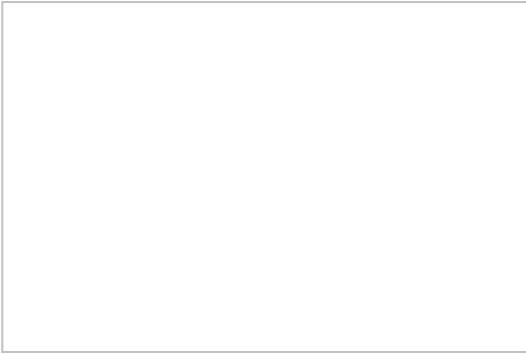
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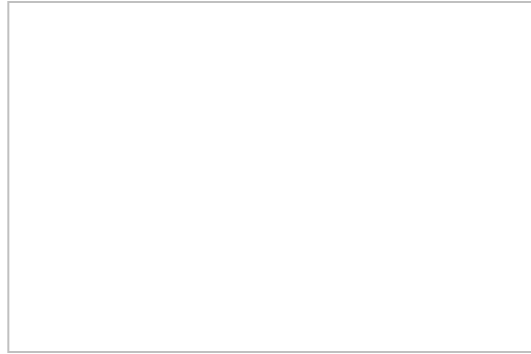


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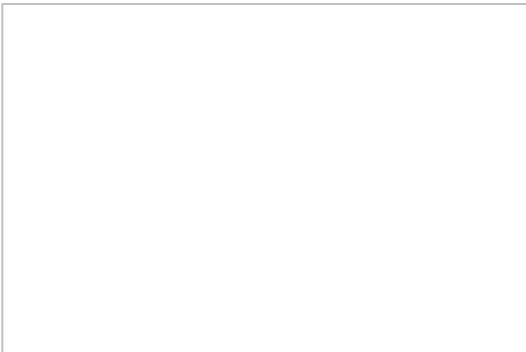
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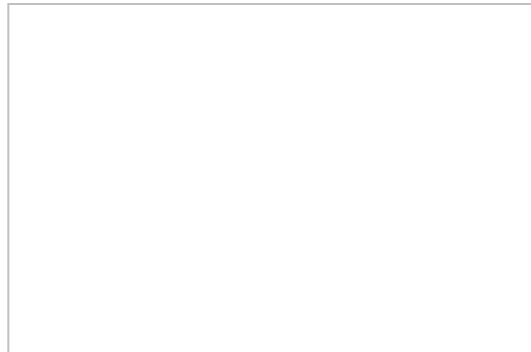
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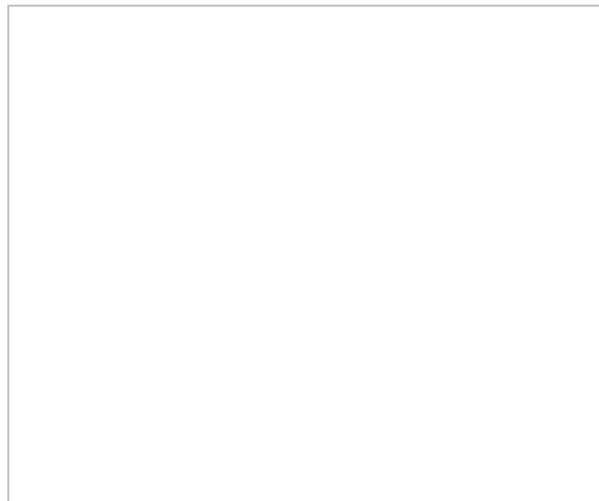
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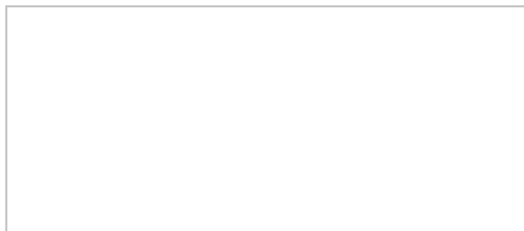
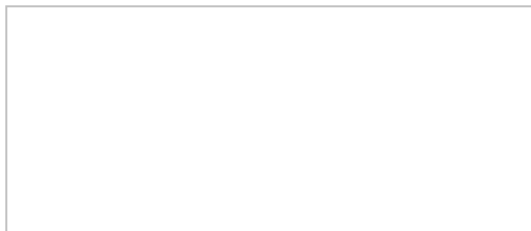
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## Papa John says he was 'pressured' to use n-word during conference call

Embattled pizza chain Papa John's on Friday moved to erase the memory of founder John Schnatter — literally. The chain, with 5,212 locations, said it would remove the 56-year-old executive's likeness from...

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**Police searching for protester who paraglided over resort where Trump is staying**

LONDON — Scottish police say they are trying to trace a paraglider who flew a Greenpeace...

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### **Billy Bush's wife files for divorce**

Bush's wife Sydney Davis is asking for spousal support and joint legal and primary physical custody...

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### **Dad of woman found dead in trash chute thinks daughter was 'murdered'**

The father of the woman who fell 27 floors to her death down her luxury building's...

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### **Noah Syndergaard just made case for what Mets should do**

He tantalized. He teetered. He triumphed, ultimately. So the question becomes: Whom did Noah Syndergaard excite...

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Frank and Nancy Sinatra had been teenage sweethearts.

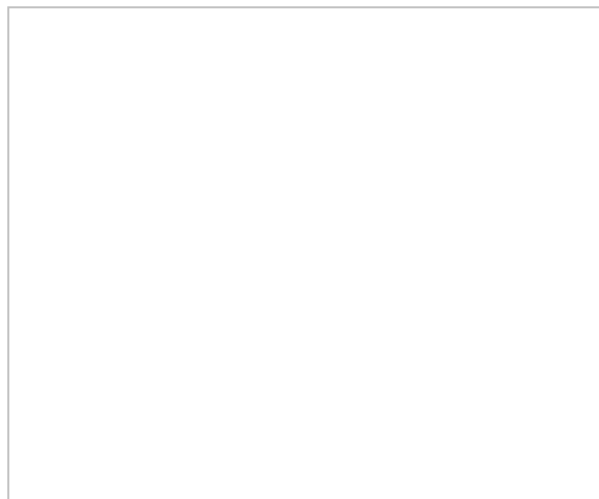
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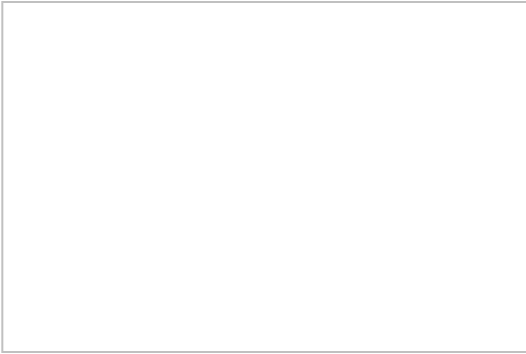
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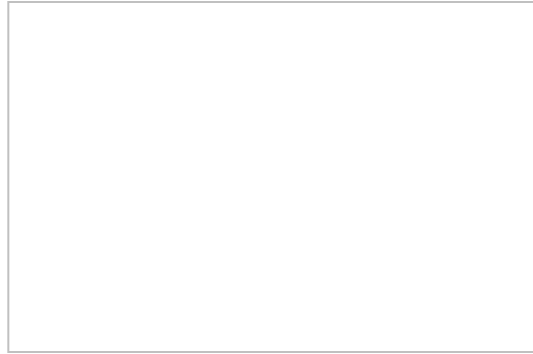


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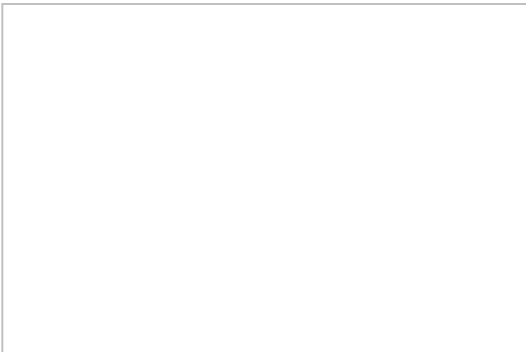
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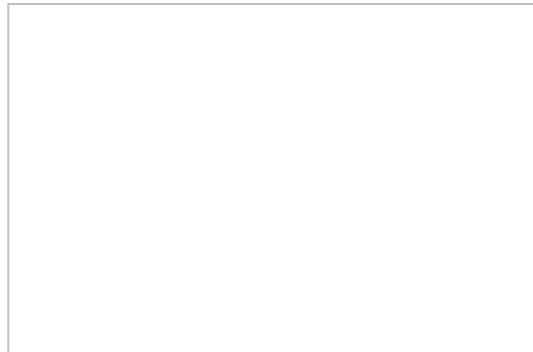
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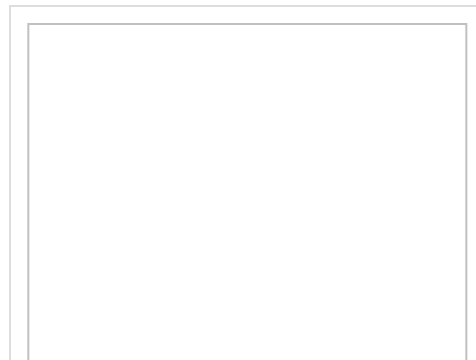
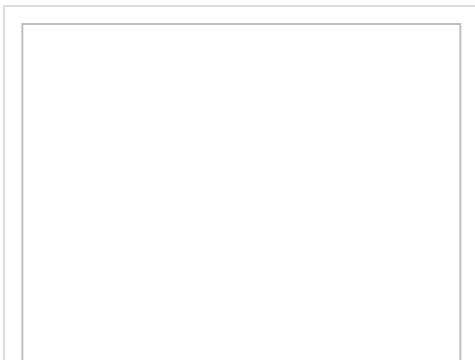
**How to party like Usain Bolt**



**Kathy Griffin's new 'do and more star snaps**

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## TODAY'S COVERS





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## NEWS

### MS-13 gang members in US illegally indicted in Texas

DALLAS — Federal authorities have indicted eight MS-13 gang members in the U.S. illegally who used machetes and other weapons to carry out a...

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## METRO

### Man set free after disgraced detective cost him 24 years behind bars

A Brooklyn man who spent the last 24 years behind bars walked free Friday after a judge tossed out the indictment that put him...

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## SPORTS

### Yankees get scary preview of life if they don't make right moves

CLEVELAND — For all their first-half success, there are pitfalls ahead. The Yankees may have gotten a glimpse of the difficulties that could haunt...

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## BUSINESS

### US lifts ban on suppliers selling to China's ZTE

The Department of Commerce on Friday lifted a ban on US companies selling goods to ZTE, allowing China's second-largest telecommunications equipment maker to resume...

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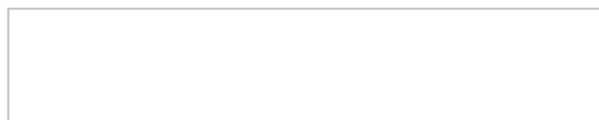
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### The latest case of PC censorship is 'trans'-parently nuts

A fascinating series of controversies erupted this week, and they had nothing to do with Donald Trump or Robert Mueller. Business Insider ran a...

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### Documentary traces the comic genius of Robin Williams

Robin Williams left behind a rich comic legacy when he died in August 2014 at the age of 63. The manic, lightning-quick standup comedian...

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### This mayor is trying to ban neckties from the workplace

California has long been a place where the government has tried to influence the quality of life by enacting a ban on this or a mandatory...

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### These people get paid to make your vacation pics look glamorous

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### Millennium looking to move out of offices at 666 Fifth Ave.

High-powered hedge fund Millennium Management is eyeing a move out of Kushner Cos.' 666 Fifth Ave. — the latest possible blow to the cash-hemorrhaging...

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## HOROSCOPES

### Today's Birthday

There is good and bad in everyone and if you keep that fact in mind over the coming 12 months you will find it easy to forgive and forget. Why is that important? Because the best way to reach your goals is to stay emotionally balanced at all times.

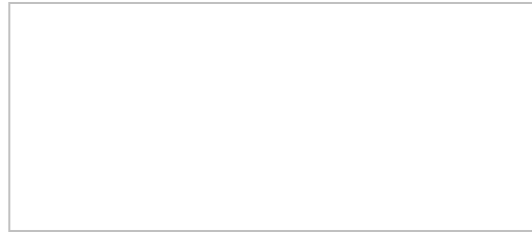
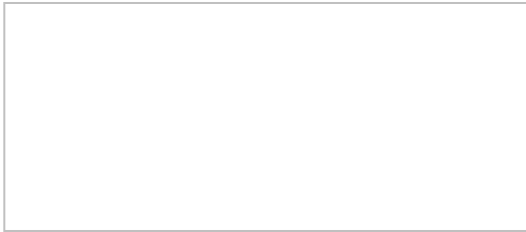
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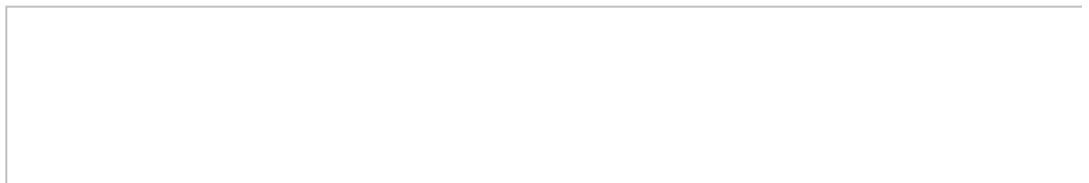
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**Terrorism**

**[Argentina requests extradition of Iranian official implicated in AMIA attack](#)**

An Argentine judge investigating the 1994 bombing of the AMIA Jewish community center in Buenos Aires has requested that Russia extradite Ali Akbar Velayati, a close adviser to Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei. Velayati and seven other Iranian officials have been implicated for their role in the bombing, which killed 85 people and injured hundreds more.

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**[Germany charges Iranian diplomat in Paris](#)**

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## [terror plot](#)

German prosecutors have charged an Iranian diplomat with activity as a foreign agent and conspiracy to commit murder. Prosecutors said their investigation would not hinder Belgium's extradition request for the suspect. The Vienna-based diplomat Assadollah Assadi is suspected of contracting a couple in Belgium to carry out any attack on an annual Paris meeting of the National Council of Resistance of Iran (NCRI), an exiled umbrella organization representing a variety of Iranian opposition groups.

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### **The Russia connection**

## [12 Russian intelligence operatives criminally charged for hacking, leaking DNC emails in 2016](#)

The U.S. Justice Department today (Friday) has criminally charged twelve Russian intelligence officers for the hacking and leaking emails of senior Democratic Party officials during the 2016 presidential campaign. The hacking and leaking of the emails were part of a broad and effective Kremlin effort to help Donald Trump win the November 2016 election. The 11-count indictment spells out in granular detail a carefully planned and executed attack on the information security of Democrats, planting hundreds of malware files on Democrats' computer systems, stealing information, and then laundering the pilfered material through fake personas and others to try to influence voters' opinions. The twelve Russian intelligence operatives indicted on Friday join thirteen other Russian individuals and three Russian companies who, in February, were criminally charged by Mueller's team for interfering in the presidential campaign, using social media, and coordinating with low-level Trump campaign activists.

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## [British defense chief says Russian "attack" led to woman's death](#)

The residue of the poisonous chemical Novichock, which Russian intelligence agents used in early March in Salisbury, U.K., in an assassination attempt of a former Russian spy and his daughter, poisoned two residents from neighboring Amesbury, killing one of them. "The simple reality is that Russia has committed an attack on British soil which has seen the death of a British citizen," Defense Secretary Gavin Williamson said.

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### **Immigration & business**

## [Private prison companies are influencing immigration policy](#)

Groundbreaking study finds increased support for punitive immigration legislation in districts with privately owned or managed ICE detention facilities. Researchers explain that in recent years, as overall crime rates have dropped nationwide, more and more private prison companies have turned to a new money-making scheme: Partnering with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, or ICE, to detain immigrants in facilities across the country. The

researchers also ask: As the scope of private imprisonment grows, is the industry's influence on politics growing as well?

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#### **Hate groups**

### **White supremacist propaganda on U.S. college campuses on the rise**

White supremacist groups continued to escalate their propaganda campaign targeting U.S. college campuses, with incidents increasing by 77 percent during the 2017-2018 academic year, according to new data released today by the Anti-Defamation League (ADL). "The alt-right segment of the white supremacist movement remains a driving force behind this activity," says the ADL's Center on Extremism.

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### **Delivering hate: Amazon's platforms are used to spread white supremacy, anti-Semitism, and Islamophobia**

Amazon has been called the "everything store," but today it is much more than just a store, with publishing, streaming, and web services businesses. Its reach and influence are unparalleled. A new report examined Amazon's various platforms and services and found that "for growing racist, Islamophobic, and anti-Semitic movements, the breadth of Amazon's business combined with its weak and inadequately enforced policies provides a number of channels through which hate groups can generate revenue, propagate their ideas, and grow their movements."

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#### **Privacy**

### **Your smartphone may be spying on you**

Some popular apps on your phone may be secretly taking screenshots of your activity and sending them to third parties, according to a new study. The researchers said this is particularly disturbing because these screenshots—and videos of your activity on the screen—could include usernames, passwords, credit card numbers, and other important personal information.

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### **Fitness app Polar revealed military personnel's sensitive location data**

The Flow fitness app produced by the Finnish sports activity tracking firm Polar has been found to reveal users' sensitive location data, according to an investigation by several news organizations. The investigation found that it is possible to use Polar's Flow app to track down the home addresses of military and intelligence personnel.

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#### **SAFETY Act: 15 years on**

## **[SAFETY Act at 15: 1,000 qualified antiterrorism technologies approved](#)**

For fifteen years now, the S&T Office of SAFETY Act Implementation (OSAI,) under the Support Anti-Terrorism by Fostering Effective Technologies (SAFETY) Act, has been approving anti-terrorism technologies for liability protections. It has so far approved more than 1,000 Qualified Anti-Terrorism Technologies.

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### **Nuclear waste**

## **[Nuclear waste: The cost to Americans is in the billions](#)**

Since the Manhattan Project officially began in 1942, the United States has faced ever-increasing stores of nuclear waste. Stanford's Rodney Ewing says that the U.S. failure to implement a permanent solution for nuclear waste storage and disposal is costing Americans billions of dollars a year.

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### **Radiation diagnostic test**

## **[Preparing for quick radiation diagnostic test in case of a nuclear disaster](#)**

Researchers are attempting to create a better diagnostic test for radiation exposure that potentially could save thousands of lives. A new study compiled a list of genes reported to be affected by external ionizing radiation (IR), and assessed their performance as possible biomarkers that could be used to calculate the amount of radiation absorbed by the human body.

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### **Passenger screening**

## **[Winners announced in \\$1.5 million Passenger Screening Algorithm Challenge](#)**

DHS S&T and TSA the other day announced the eight winners of the Passenger Screening Algorithm Challenge. The prize competition solicited new automated detection algorithms from individuals and entities that can improve the speed and accuracy of detecting small threat objects and other prohibited items during the airport passenger screening process.

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### **Pandemics**

## **[Changing health messaging to help stop the next pandemic](#)**

Changing public health messaging to focus on the impact of our actions -- for example, the potentially harmful impact of infecting a colleague with a cold, rather than whether we will infect them if we go into work in the first place -- could have significant implications for how we deal with global threats, according to a new study.

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#### Infrastructure

### **Smarter, safer bridges with Sandia sensors**

In 2016, more than 54,000 bridges in the U.S. were classified as “structurally deficient” by the Federal Highway Administration’s National Bridge Inventory. This means about 9 percent of U.S. bridges need regular monitoring. Researchers outfitted a U.S. bridge with a network of eight real-time sensors able to alert maintenance engineers when they detect a crack or when a crack reaches a length that requires repair.

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#### Coastal challenges

### **Rising sea levels could cost the world \$14 trillion a year by 2100**

Failure to meet the United Nations’ 2°C warming limits will lead to sea level rise and dire global economic consequences, new research has warned. The study calculated that flooding from rising sea levels could cost \$14 trillion worldwide annually by 2100, if the target of holding global temperatures below 2°C above pre-industrial levels is missed.

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#### Climate threats

### **June 2018 ranks third warmest on record for U.S.**

Hot temperatures continued to bake the United States last month, making it the third warmest June on record. We are halfway through 2018 and the United States has already experienced \$6-billion-dollar weather disasters.

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#### Our picks this week

### **Starvation as a weapon of war; anti-vaxers & the next pandemic; flesh-eating bacteria in New Jersey waters, and more**

- Is intentional starvation the future of war?
- A two-stage 911 procedure may have impacted police response to the Parkland shooting
- How a wireless remote could be used in a school emergency
- Network of terror leads to charging of Iranian diplomat
- Islamophobic video goes viral despite debunking
- The Pentagon wants to automate some classification decisions
- Top religious groups privately urged DHS not to separate immigrant parents and children

- Courts slap down the Trump administration's immigration policies
- Man could lose limbs after contracting flesh-eating bacteria in New Jersey waters
- Defense contractor detained migrant kids in vacant Phoenix office building
- Trump's Office of Refugee Resettlement is budgeting for a surge in child separations
- The worst cybersecurity breaches of 2018 so far
- The world's worst industrial disaster is still unfolding
- America's enduring failure to prevent food-borne illness
- The secret story of how America lost the drug war with the Taliban
- Why is Israel simulating attacks on its own nuclear reactors?
- The world has never seen a category 6 hurricane, but the day may be coming
- Perspectives on dual use
- Experts bet on first Deepfakes political scandal
- Modern solution, ancient problem: Measuring military effectiveness in the age of artificial intelligence
- DHS aims to turn mobile devices into no phishing zones
- As facial recognition use grows, so do privacy fears
- Kids learn about cybersecurity through gaming
- The full scale of Chicago's gun violence
- Bigger, wetter, costlier: Studies suggest trend of slower, wetter hurricanes as county reviews lessons learned
- Anti-vaxxers are targeting a vaccine for a virus deadlier than Ebola

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**The Russia watch this week**

**Putin: Counterpart or handler?; cyberwar without a rulebook; summit anxiety, and more**

- A grave threat to the NATO alliance
- Russian Special Forces just practiced invading an island near Finland
- Democracy disrupted? U.K. findings on data and politics
- Kremlin narratives on Skripal continue to grow online

- Vladimir Putin
- Facebook: We'd catch Russia's troll farm today (
- Facebook is testing a Messenger feature that would identify suspicious Russian accounts
- As Trump meets Putin, we'll spotlight and resist Russian aggression
- The Trump-Putin summit in Helsinki
- The EU and NATO and Trump — Oh My!
- Greece to expel, ban Russian diplomats
- What Trump's Supreme Court pick means for the Russia probe
- Waging cyber war without a rulebook
- Information operations are a cybersecurity problem: Toward a new strategic paradigm to combat disinformation
- GOP senators tell contradictory stories about Moscow trip
- Giuliani works for foreign clients while serving as Trump's attorney
- Former Putin adviser has secret investment in US energy firm praised by Trump
- Ahead of NATO summit, allies wonder: Will NATO survive Trump?
- As Trump plans Putin meeting, Europeans fear further meddling by Moscow
- Will Trump be meeting with his counterpart — or his handler?
- Can NATO use truth against Russian lies?
- This is how Russia could test NATO, warns former U.S. Army Europe commander
- The murder of a British civilian: The need for action against Russia's use of chemical agents
- A checklist of Kremlin narratives in mainstream Western media
- Twitter has suspended 70 million suspicious accounts since they revealed to Congress that Russia used fake profiles to interfere with the presidential election
- Twitter's fake account purge can help turn the tide against influence campaigns
- Fake news in Eastern Europe: 4 narratives undermining trust in the EU

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- Federal judge denies Trump administration's request to indefinitely detain families
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- Augusta University opens center focuses on cyber defense
- US, Mexico working on deal to cut migration at the border
- US suspends visas from Myanmar, Laos following refusal to take back deported citizens
- Which 3-letter agency is enforcing US immigration laws at the border?
- Getting it wrong on encryption
- Improving Mass Casualty Management: the Role of Radiation Biodosimetry
- The human costs of epidemics are going down but the economic costs are going up. Here's why
- Tuberculosis spilled at Johns Hopkins Hospital because latch failed
- Finland May Reinstate Schengen Border Controls For Trump-Putin Summit
- Cats Natural Early Warning System For Earthquakes
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- Surely we can find, and stop, high-tech spies
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### Top News

#### 12 Russian Agents Indicted in Mueller Investigation

By MARK MAZZETTI and KATIE BENNER

The intelligence officers were charged with hacking Democrats during the 2016 campaign. The indictment was announced days before President Trump is to meet with President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia.



#### Trump Brings His Own Style to a Day of Damage Control in Britain



## Damage Control in Britain

By JULIE HIRSCHFELD DAVIS

The president called the U.S.-British relationship the “highest level of special,” and he dismissed an explosive interview he gave to a British tabloid as “fake news.”



## Paychecks Lag as Profits Soar, and Prices Erode Wage Gains

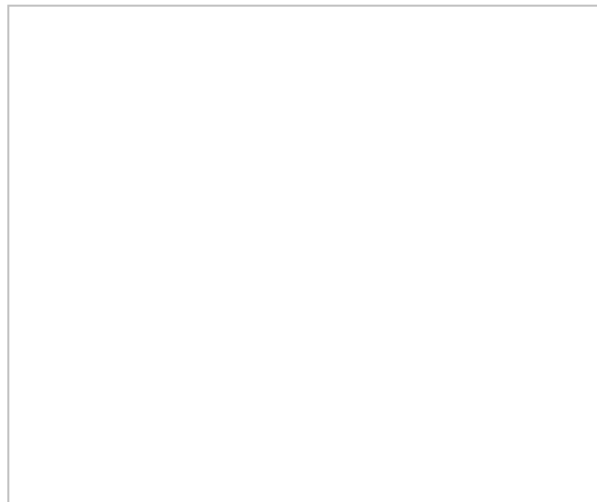
By PATRICIA COHEN

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By DAVID ARMITAGE

In deploying his pardon power freely and using the Bible to justify family separation, the president is exactly the sort of ruler that Enlightenment thinkers feared.



ARTS

## Our TV Critics on the 2018 Emmy Nominations

By JAMES PONIEWOZIK and MARGARET LYONS

James Poniewozik, the chief TV critic for The New York Times, and Margaret Lyons, a critic for The Times's Watching site, discussed their favorites and some surprises.



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QUOTATION OF THE DAY

*"Mr. Trump's insults and his unpopularity among European voters make it harder for European leaders to do what he wants them to do, like increase military spending, even when they think they should do it."*

**TOMAS VALASEK**, the director of Carnegie Europe, a foreign policy institute.

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## Today's Videos



### VIDEO: Trump Meets Queen Elizabeth at Windsor Castle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The visit for tea by President Trump and his wife, Melania Trump, also included a review of the queen's honor guard.



### VIDEO: Trump Blimp Floats in London

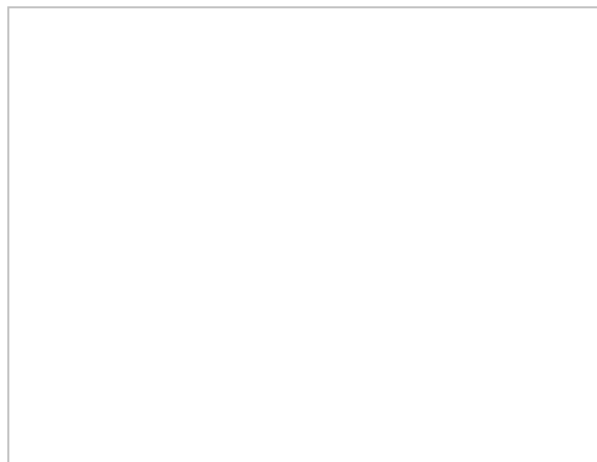
By MAEA LENEI BUHRE

The blimp is part of anti-Trump protests that have been organized across Britain for President Trump's visit.



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# World

## G.R.U., Russian Spy Agency Cited by Mueller, Casts a Long Shadow

By ANDREW E. KRAMER

From the downing of a civilian airliner over Ukraine to operations in Syria to the 2016 United States election, the G.R.U. has been an arm of the Russian state.



THE SATURDAY PROFILE

## Aiming for Miss Universe — and Universal Transgender Rights

By RAPHAEL MINDER

After winning Spain’s national beauty contest, Angela Ponce will become the first transgender woman to compete in the Miss Universe pageant.



## Raqqa Was the Capital of ISIS. Can It Ever Be Home Again?

By BEN HUBBARD and IVOR PRICKETT

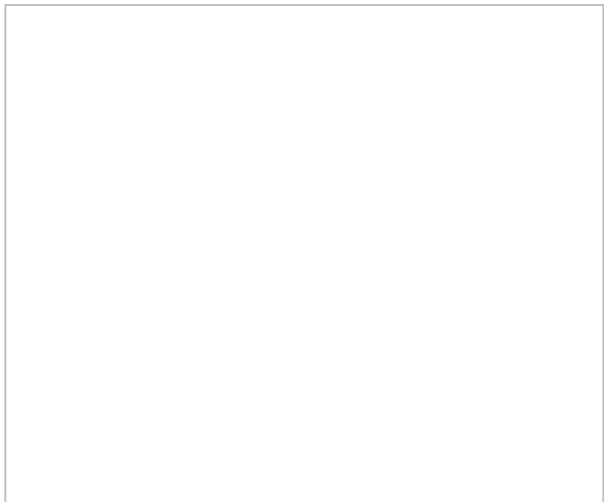
Two-thirds of the city is gone, and there isn’t enough money to rebuild. We visited Raqqa, Syria, to see how people are trying to recover their lives.



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## U.S.

### **Door-Knocking Democrat Tries to Break G.O.P. Grip in Ohio Special Election**

By MICHAEL TACKETT

A special election for a House seat in Ohio will test the power of the rural vote against the kind of affluent, rapidly growing suburbs that Democrats need to win.



### **‘It’s Like Each Day Is a Year’: A Migrant Mother’s Wait for a Reunion**

By MANNY FERNANDEZ and MITCHELL FERNAN

For thousands of migrants separated from their children at the border, the trauma comes in the waiting.



### **Ex-Health Secretary Tom Price Wasted \$341,000 on Improper Travel, Inquiry Finds**

By ROBERT PEAR

The government should try to recoup the money improperly spent on 20 trips to such places as Florida and Switzerland, the inspector general of the Health and Human Services Department said.



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## Politics

### **As the “witch hunt” finds more witches, the gap between Trump and Justice officials grows stark**

By SHARON LaFRANIERE and KATIE BENNER

Days before the president’s meeting with Putin, a new indictment lays bare details of Russian efforts to sway the 2016 election. Coincidence?



### **Trump Invited the Russians to Hack Clinton. Were They Listening?**

By MICHAEL S. SCHMIDT

The same day that Donald J. Trump asked Russians for help in hacking Hillary Clinton’s emails, Russia began efforts to target her personal servers.



## **‘Warning Lights Are Blinking Red,’ Top Intelligence Officer Says of Russian Attacks**

By JULIAN E. BARNES

Days before President Trump’s meeting with Vladimir V. Putin, Dan Coats compared the danger of Russian cyberattacks to the warnings the U.S. had of stepped-up terror threats ahead of Sept. 11, 2001.



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## **Business**

### **4,500 Tech Workers, 1 Mission: Get Democrats Elected**

By KEVIN ROOSE and SHEERA FRENKEL

Tech for Campaigns, a volunteer network of people with day jobs at companies like Google, is trying to drag Democratic campaigns into the digital age.



### **Bank Earnings Climb in Growing Economy, but Lending Doesn’t Keep Pace**

By PETER EAVIS and EMILY FLITTER

JPMorgan Chase, Citigroup and PNC all reported another quarter of healthy profits on Friday. Loan growth isn’t keeping up.



### **The New Toll of American Student Debt in 3 Charts**

By TARA SIEGEL BERNARD and KARL RUSSELL

The average debt load is flattening out, a new analysis of federal loan data shows, but college isn’t getting cheaper. Many students are hitting their borrowing cap, and parents are filling the gap.



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## **Technology**

### **At Uber, New Questions Arise About Executive Behavior**

By MIKE ISAAC and KATIE BENNER

As Uber cleans up its corporate culture, employees have filed complaints about the chief operating officer, Barney Harford, for his comments about race and women.





## Microsoft Urges Congress to Regulate Use of Facial Recognition

By NATASHA SINGER

Amid a growing call for governments to rein in the use of the technology, Microsoft became the first tech giant to join the chorus.



## How Russian Spies Hid Behind Bitcoin in Hacking Campaign

By NATHANIEL POPPER and MATTHEW ROSENBERG

Operatives used cryptocurrency to obscure their identities and pay for the infrastructure needed to steal emails from Hillary Clinton's 2016 presidential campaign.



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## Sports

### Wimbledon: After Many, Many Hours, Kevin Anderson Beats John Isner in the Semifinals

By CHRISTOPHER CLAREY

Kevin Anderson defeated John Isner in the longest Grand Slam tennis semifinal in history. The other semifinal, between Rafael Nadal and Novak Djokovic, ended up being suspended to honor a curfew.



### Peeking Around Corners in the World Cup's Provincial Cities

By IVAN NECHEPURENKO

The World Cup has transformed Russian cities, but some changes were merely facades aimed at burnishing a grim reality for foreign eyes.



### The Google Translate World Cup

By RORY SMITH

Many expected the tournament to see technological advances related to refereeing. Instead, an app that lets strangers communicate was the biggest winner.



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## Arts

### **It's the Movie Hit of the Summer: Why 'The Kissing Booth' Clicked**

By BRUCE FRETTS

The Netflix movie is based on a book by a real teenager, adapted by a fan of '80s teen rom-coms and features stars who actually became a couple.



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### **The Trouble With Bernstein's Broadway in the Concert Hall**

By JOSHUA BARONE

Recent concert stagings of "West Side Story" and "On the Town" show the pitfalls — and solutions — for symphonic performances of these musicals.



### **Scarlett Johansson Withdraws From Transgender Role After Backlash**

By AMANDA SVACHULA

The actress dropped out of her role as Dante Gill, a.k.a. Tex, in "Rub & Tug," citing ethical questions surrounding her casting.



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## New York

### **Lounge in Them. Dash Through Them. But Don't Call Them Parks.**

By JAMES BARRON and VICTOR LLORENTE

New York City has built more than 70 pedestrian plazas in the last 10 years as a way to improve traffic flow. To many, they look like parks in the street.



### **'Totally Preventable': How a Sick Woman Lost Electricity, and Her Life**

By RICK ROJAS

Linda Daniels relied on an oxygen machine, and died hours after her power was shut off for overdue bills. Her family is pushing for answers.



## **Cuomo Moves Closer to Marijuana Legalization in New York**

By J. DAVID GOODMAN

Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo appeared to embrace elements of a state Health Department report that favored legalizing, regulating and taxing marijuana.



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### **Women Making Science Videos on YouTube Face Hostile Comments**

By ADRIANNE JEFFRIES

After studying 23,005 comments left on videos about science and related topics, a researcher says, “I could see why people would not want to be on YouTube.”



### **‘Fake News’ Goes Global as Trump, in Britain, Rips the Press**

By MICHAEL M. GRYNBAUM

In Britain, President Trump attacked his usual target CNN and, less predictably, The Sun, calling the London tabloid’s interview with him “fake news.”



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## **Obituaries**

### **Tom Gallagher, Diplomat Who Became a Gay Activist, Dies at 77**

By NEIL GENZLINGER

He began his career having to hide the fact that he was gay. He ended it celebrated as a pioneer.



### **Pat Swindall, Congressman Undone by Scandal, Is Dead at 67**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Georgia Republican, he was elected at a time when his state’s political landscape was dominated by Democrats. But a perjury conviction derailed his career.



## James Wells, 77, Participant in a Civil Rights Sit-In, Dies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charged with trespassing, Mr. Wells and the other members of the group known as the Friendship Nine chose to go to jail rather than pay fines.



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## Editorial

### How Do You Say ‘Witch Hunt’ in Russian?

By THE EDITORIAL BOARD

It sure is strange that Donald Trump is so angry at American justice for the indictment of 12 Russian military officers.



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## Op-Ed

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### It’s Time to Depopularize ‘Populist’

By ROGER COHEN

The use of the term is freighted with contempt — a term for everything urban elites can’t find the energy to understand.



### When Politicians Determine Your Religious Beliefs

By MICHELE MARGOLIS

Most Americans choose a political party before choosing whether to join a religious community.



### How to Meet Autistic People Halfway

By VIKRAM K. JASWAL and NAMEERA AKHTAR

Presuming that they are not sociable effectively dehumanizes them.



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## It's All About the Choices!

### Greetings and Happy Friday

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- The Increasingly Efficient Teenage Brain
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- Virtual World May Help Those With Autism Sharpen Social Skills
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- Hand-Arm Bimanual Intensive Therapy and Motor Planning
- Children with Better Coordination More Likely to Achieve at School

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## The Increasingly Efficient Teenage Brain

[Source: Science Daily]

Although the human brain's default and executive networks are mostly developed by early childhood, the characteristics of key nodes, or hubs, in these networks continue to mature into adulthood. Many of these changes emerge during adolescence, a crucial transitional period with lasting influence on an individual's mental health.

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## **'Left-Cradling Bias' Linked to Better Social Cognitive Abilities in Children**

[Source: Science Daily]

The new findings, which also show deeply inbuilt facial recognition skills which enable children to interpret even simple approximations as human faces, suggest the children's cradling preference could help to indicate some social developmental disorders.

The study builds on previous knowledge of a 'left-cradling bias' - the phenomenon that humans will typically cradle a baby on their left side, enabling both parent and child to keep the other in their left visual field - which is unrelated to dominance of the use of right or left hand. Information from the left visual field is processed by the right hemisphere of the brain, which is associated with emotion and the perception of facial expression.

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## **Virtual World May Help Those With Autism Sharpen Social Skills**

[Source: Disability Scoop]

PLANO, Texas - Kyle Barton is a 28-year-old guy on the autism spectrum. But he lives like the diagnosis isn't there.

It's not that he's in denial; he just doesn't like the autism label. He's got other things on his mind, such as designing the latest development in a virtual learning program steered by the University of Texas at Dallas' Center for BrainHealth.

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## **Pucker up, Baby! Lips Take Center Stage in Infants' Brains**

[Source: Science Daily]

A typically developing 2-month-old baby can make cooing sounds, suck on her hand to calm down, and smile at people.

At that age, the mouth is the primary focus: Such young infants aren't yet reaching for objects with their hands or using their feet to get around, so the lips - for eating, pacifying and communicating - multitask.

And at the same time, new research reveals a special neural signature associated with touching the baby's lips, an indicator of how soon infants' brains begin to make sense of their own bodies and a first step toward other developmental milestones.

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## **Hand-Arm Bimanual Intensive Therapy and Motor Planning**

[Source: Your Therapy Source]

Pediatric Physical Therapy published research on hand-arm bimanual intensive therapy and motor planning. Functional near-infrared spectroscopy neuroimaging was used on 9 children with hemiplegic cerebral palsy pre and post 50 hours of HABIT training (hand-arm bimanual intensive therapy).

Further evaluation of bimanual coordination and motor performance was completed using the Assisting Hand Assessment, the average number of shapes matched, the shape matching errors, the reaction time, the 9-hole peg test, and the box and blocks test.

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## **Children with Better Coordination More Likely to Achieve at School**

[Source: Science Daily]

Young children with better eye-to-hand coordination were more likely to achieve higher scores for reading, writing and math according to new research - raising the possibility schools could provide extra support to children who are clumsy.

Just over 300 children aged four to 11 took part in computer tasks to measure their co-ordination and interceptive timing - their ability to interact with a moving object.

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## **Hot, New Job! Pediatric Physical Therapist - Huntington, WV**

Are you looking for a pediatric physical therapist position that will allow you to gain experience in more than one setting? Wouldn't it be great if your employer would be willing to help you with tuition reimbursement?

Would you like to work with a talented multi-modality team so you can learn from other therapists? If so, you have found the perfect job. We are searching for a full-time or part-time physical therapist for a pediatric practice located in Huntington, WV. This successful therapy center has a long history in the community, a family-friendly work environment, a strong salary, and a great benefits

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## **Hot, New Job! Pediatric PT - Fairbanks, AK**

Are you looking for a position as a pediatric Physical Therapist that will allow you to work with cutting-edge therapy interventions? Do you love the outdoors and the thought of exploring the Last Frontier sounds like a dream come true? Have you ever seen the Northern Lights?

Privately owned pediatric therapy clinic is a growing practice in Fairbanks, AK and seeks a pediatric physical therapist to join her team.

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## **Hot, New Job! School-Based SLP SY 2018/19 - Buckley, WA**



Looking to work in a smaller town that is still close to Tacoma and Seattle? We need a wonderful Speech-Language Pathologist for the 2018-2019 school year to work in the Buckley area, and CFY candidates are welcome to apply! The Speech-Language Pathologist would be working at a couple of school sites and be joining a great team environment. We have a full-time opportunity for 37.5 hours a week.

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## Baby Safe Edible Finger Paint Activity on Foil

[Source: Hands on As We Grow]

How to Make Baby Safe Edible Finger Paint

- Tin foil
- Plain or vanilla flavored yogurt
- food coloring

My baby is still in the stage where she puts everything in her mouth, so I wanted to make sure this art activity was safe for her.

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## 25 Shark Week Craftivities

[Source: Easy Peasy and Fun.com]

Are you ready for shark week? We've been gearing up and that's why we have collected 25+ most awesome shark crafts and activities for kids (and big kids) to make in days to come (or all year round, as these fierce fishes are fun all year round)!

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## Perfect Summertime Relay Races for Kids

[Source: Pink Oatmeal]

Summer is upon us and it's the perfect time to get outside and move. Relay races for kids is a fun way to do this! Whether you are looking for activities for your own kids, a family get together, camp, or summer school you need to check out these kids relay games! The relay games promote physical activity and teamwork. I love the fact that you can race against each other or time your kids so that they race against themselves!

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## Yoga Poses For Kids: Printable Body Awareness Cards

[Source: Childhood 101]

As I shared with our first set of printable Body Shape Cards (click the link to download), making body shapes has always been a popular activity with the children I have taught and my own kids. The activity is simple to do. Use your body to make a series of shapes. It's great for developing spatial and body awareness, body control, coordination and balance. And it requires a good dose of concentration and problem solving too.

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## Parent's Corner: Helping My Nonverbal Son Find His Voice

[Source: New York Times]

By Jamie Sumner

"What's his name?" the girl in the park asks me. She is wearing a knit hat that looks like a unicorn and every time her head moves, it nods.

I pause.

This should be an easy question. Except when I look down at her and her little brother, I see they are not looking at my son. They are looking at the screen mounted to his wheelchair. I look at it too, waiting for my son to tap a "hello." But it has only been six months since he's had it, half a year to master a language, and he's watching it too, waiting for the words to telepathically appear. We are all still learning.

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## Sensory Corner: What Babies Know About Their Bodies and Themselves

[Source: The New York Times]

We are accustomed to thinking about the importance of what even very young babies see and hear, but "touch is the first sensory system to develop in the baby's brain prenatally," and is quite well developed by the time the baby is born, said Andrew Meltzoff, the co-director of the Institute for Learning and Brain Sciences at the University of Washington.

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## SLP Corner: 5 Tips to Help a Child with Word-Finding Difficulties

[Source: Speech Blog UK]

Many of the children I work with (especially those at junior and secondary age) have word-finding difficulties. It's a term you often see written in speech therapy reports. But what exactly does this mean and how can you help?

What is a word-finding difficulty? Basically, a word-finding difficulty is exactly what it sounds like - a difficulty with finding the words you want to say. This is something we all experience from time to time. The easiest way to explain it is that "tip of the tongue" feeling that you get when you can't remember someone's name or a word that you know

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## Autism Corner: 5 Ways To Handle a Power Struggle

[Source: Autism Classroom News & Resources]

Have you worked with a student who you constantly drew you into a power struggle? Ever had a student who seemed to be able to push exactly the buttons that upset you or someone else in your classroom? Or a student who wouldn't back down when you gave him a direction he didn't like?

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## School Psych Corner: "How Big is the Feeling" Chart

[Source: Grow Therapy via School Psyched, Your School Psychologist]

"This feelings chart is perfect for work with those kids who tend to go from zero to \*%#@\*! and seem to have no understanding of the stages of escalation, OR for those on the opposite end of the spectrum that seem kind of "flat" or "muted" all the time. Sometimes just being aware that there are other alternatives can kick-start the change process; planting little seeds of the possibility of feeling differently..."

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On June 30th, **hundreds of thousands of people attended nearly 750 marches across the country to denounce Trump's hateful immigration policy**, which is tearing families apart and placing them in indefinite detention.

**So far, over 17,000 SumOfUs members have signed a petition** demanding tech companies drop contracts with ICE, and the petition is **gaining [major press](#) attention**.

But the fight is far from over. **ICE's operations continue, with the help of supposedly progressive Silicon Valley titans like Microsoft.**

Microsoft and other tech companies lend facial recognition systems, database management, and other services to help ICE track down undocumented immigrants in their places of work, their schools, and their own homes. **But together, we can pressure the tech industry to remove a crucial cog from ICE's deportation machine.**

[Will you join thousands of other SumOfUs members and sign the petition demanding Microsoft end its contract with ICE?](#)

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LUcy,

**Immigrant children as young as 3 are being ordered into court for their own deportation proceedings--without their parents.** Over 2,000 children, in addition to enduring trauma from separation from their families, face deportation court proceedings.

Trump's policy of family separation and detention at the border is a stark example of **the terror and violence inflicted by Immigration Customs Enforcement (ICE) on immigrant families.**

Family separation isn't happening just at the border. It's happening at schools and homes across the country, where the constant presence of ICE agents means that families live under the perpetual threat of deportation. **And while ICE is at the center of this violence, they're being helped by corporations whose products we use every day.**

**Several name-brand tech companies like Microsoft have multi-million dollar contracts with ICE** dedicated to equipping the department with faster data processing and accelerated facial recognition services. **But if we come together to put enough public pressure on these companies, that could change.**

[Call on Microsoft and other tech companies to renounce their contracts with ICE and stop profiting from the Trump administration's heartless immigration policy.](#)

Even Microsoft employees are protesting the company's role in the deportation machine. **Over 100 employees recently published an open letter calling on Microsoft to "take**

Microsoft boasts that its services are making Immigration Customs Enforcement more efficient. **But helping detain and deport asylum seekers and immigrant families isn't something to be proud of.**

**Tell Microsoft and other tech companies to renounce their contracts** and stop helping ICE punish immigrants seeking a better life.

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**an ethical stand, and put children and families above profits.”**

But Microsoft is far from alone. Dell, Motorola, and Hewlett Packard Enterprises each have multi-million dollar deals with the immigration agency. **Which means it’s time for us to demand a tech mutiny from the Trump Administration’s anti-immigrant agenda.**

Companies like Microsoft that market themselves as family-friendly brands have no place taking contracts with agencies like ICE designed to enact the cruel policies of family detention and deportation. **Together, we can strike a blow against Trump's deportation machine.**

[Call on tech companies to stop renting out their services to ICE's deportation machine.](#)

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Thanks for all that you do,  
Reem, Mark, Salma and the team at SumOfUs

*More information:*

[It’s not just Microsoft: lots of tech companies are quietly helping ICE](#), The Verge, June 20 2018.

[Microsoft Employees Protest Work With ICE, as Tech Industry Mobilizes Over Immigration](#), The New York Times, June 19 2018.

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chris, [add your name to major tech companies: Cancel your contracts with ICE and Border Patrol now!](#)

ADD YOUR NAME

**Workers at the largest tech companies, including Microsoft and Salesforce, are rising up against their own employers.** Why? Because they [discovered](#) their companies have multi-million dollar contracts with ICE and Border Patrol.

**The technology that we've come to rely on every day in our workplaces and homes is helping ICE and Border Patrol deport and separate families.**

While Microsoft and Salesforce CEOs speak out against family separation in media stunts, they are quietly enabling ICE to do their jobs more rapidly and efficiently by providing them with tools like cloud storage and dangerous face recognition technology. If major tech companies cancel their contracts with ICE and Border Patrol, they would deprive the agencies of the tech needed to do their jobs. It would also set a powerful example for other corporations to take a moral stance to stop enabling deportations and migrant trauma.

[\*\*Sign the petition to all tech companies now: Stop helping ICE and Border Patrol separate families.\*\*](#)

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Here is how much tech giants make from the deportation machine:

- Microsoft: \$19.4 million contract, for invasive facial recognition software
- Hewlett Packard Enterprises': \$76 million, for operations management
- Motorola: \$15 million, for [surveillance](#)
- Dell: \$22 million, for surveillance
- Salesforce: [Aiding Border Patrol](#) to "be more efficient"

The crisis at the border rages. Thousands of children remain severed from their families, and these companies make huge profits from their trauma. It's time for the tech giants to take a stance and cancel all contracts now.

[\*\*Click to AUTOMATICALLY sign to demand all major tech companies cancel ICE and Border Patrol contracts.\*\*](#)



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**Our message to major tech companies:**

By upholding your multi-million dollar contracts with ICE and/or Border Patrol, you are aiding the mass deportations and family separations. Whether they directly use your services to carry out those actions or not, your company is guilty of remaining complicit in our country's immigration humanitarian crisis. Cancel all of your contracts with ICE and Border Patrol now.

Keep fighting,  
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The Staggering Rise of India's Super-Rich. Did Hands Make Us Human?

**More Recycling Won't Solve  
Plastic Pollution**

*Matt Wilkins, Scientific American*

Recycling plastic is to saving the Earth what hammering a nail is to halting a falling skyscraper. You struggle to find a place to do it and feel pleased when you succeed. But your effort is wholly inadequate and distracts from the real problem of why the building is collapsing in the first place.

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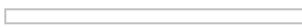


## The Children of Anaxagoras

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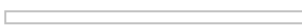


## Think Everyone Died Young in Ancient Societies? Think Again

*Sam Dresser, Aeon*

The maximum human lifespan (approximately 125 years) has barely changed since we arrived. It is estimated that if the three main causes of death in old age today – cardiovascular disease, stroke, and cancer – were eliminated, the developed world would see only a 15-year increase in life expectancy.

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## Half of ICOs Die Within Four Months After Token Sales Finalized

*Olga Kharif, Bloomberg*

Acquiring coins in an ICO and selling them on the first day is the safest investment strategy, Kostovetsky said in a phone interview. But many individual investors can't participate in ICOs, so this option isn't open to them. Still, all investors should probably sell their coins within the first six months, the study found.

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## Why Your Brain Tricks You Into Doing Less Important Tasks

*Tim Herrera, The New York Times*

Yet again, your brain is working against you, and it's because of a phenomenon called the urgency effect.

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## Generation Wealth: How the Modern World Fell in Love with Money

*Rupert Neate, The Guardian*

Lauren Greenfield has spent years photographing the world's richest people. Now she's made a documentary on society's obsession with extreme wealth – and its cost to us all.

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## The Staggering Rise of India's Super-Rich

*James Crabtree, The Guardian*

India's new billionaires have accumulated more money, more quickly, than plutocrats in almost any country in history.

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## Is Vertical Farming Really the Future of Agriculture?

*Steve Holt, Eater*

Indoor, LED-lit growing operations produce food without soil or sunlight — but scaling up could prove difficult.

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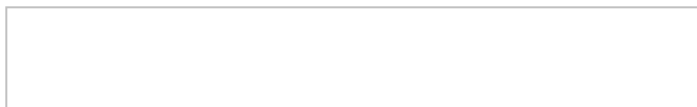
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### [Smithsonian to Add Permanent Security Checkpoints at National Zoo](#)

**By Sydney Shepard**

The Smithsonian Institution has proposed adding fencing and security checkpoints to the National Zoo to create a more secure atmosphere for visitors.

The Smithsonian's proposal to the National Capital Planning Commission is for supplemental fencing, to close gaps in existing fencing and reduce the number of pedestrian entrances from 13 to three. A fourth entrance will be added later at the soon-to-be-constructed \$50 million main zoo parking garage.

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**British defense chief says Russian “attack” led to**

## woman's death

The residue of the poisonous chemical Novichock, which Russian intelligence agents used in early March in Salisbury, U.K., in an assassination attempt of a former Russian spy and his daughter, poisoned two residents from neighboring Amesbury, killing one of them. "The simple reality is that Russia has committed an attack on British soil which has seen the death of a British citizen," Defense Secretary Gavin Williamson said.

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**SAFETY Act: 15 years on**

## SAFETY Act at 15: 1,000 qualified antiterrorism technologies approved

For fifteen years now, the S&T Office of SAFETY Act Implementation (OSAI,) under the Support Anti-Terrorism by Fostering Effective Technologies (SAFETY) Act, has been approving anti-terrorism technologies for liability protections. It has so far approved more than 1,000 Qualified Anti-Terrorism Technologies.

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**Privacy**

## Your smartphone may be spying on you

Some popular apps on your phone may be secretly taking screenshots of your activity and sending them to third parties, according to a new study. The researchers said this is particularly disturbing because these screenshots—and videos of your activity on the screen—could include usernames, passwords, credit card numbers, and other important personal information.

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**Migrant children**

## Facing a Tuesday deadline to reunite about 100 migrant toddlers with their parents, feds say they've reunited 2

By Claire Parker

The court-imposed deadline is only a day away for the federal government to reunite the families of about 100 migrant children under the age of 5 who were separated from their parents at the U.S.-Mexico border. But a lawyer for the government said in court Monday that only two children of that "tender age" have been reunited so far.

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## Children have been separated from their

## **families for generations – why Trump’s policy was different**

By Gordon Lynch

The Trump administration’s policy of separating migrant children from their families was officially ended on 20 June – but putting this policy into a wider historical context of state-sanctioned policies of child separation helps to understand why some aspects of it were remarkably distinctive – and caused such international outrage. Compared to historical welfare interventions, the Trump child-separation policy was distinct because of its sheer scale, and because the policy lacked any moral claim that the separations were for the good of the child. Judged in the historical context of previous child-separation policies, the administration’s policy proved short-lived because its exceptional scale and brutality lacked sufficient moral legitimacy in American public opinion to outweigh the powerful images of children’s suffering circulated in the media. For those children who have already been separated from parents – uncertain how they will be reunified – this will come as little consolation.

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### **Hate groups**

## **White supremacist propaganda on U.S. college campuses on the rise**

White supremacist groups continued to escalate their propaganda campaign targeting U.S. college campuses, with incidents increasing by 77 percent during the 2017-2018 academic year, according to new data released today by the Anti-Defamation League (ADL). “The alt-right segment of the white supremacist movement remains a driving force behind this activity,” says the ADL’s Center on Extremism.

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## **Delivering hate: Amazon's platforms are used to spread white supremacy, anti-Semitism, and Islamophobia**

Amazon has been called the “everything store,” but today it is much more than just a store, with publishing, streaming, and web services businesses. Its reach and influence are unparalleled. A new report examined Amazon’s various platforms and services and found that “for growing racist, Islamophobic, and anti-Semitic movements, the breadth of Amazon’s business combined with its weak and inadequately enforced policies provides a number of channels through which hate

groups can generate revenue, propagate their ideas, and grow their movements.”

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#### **Search & rescue**

### **Beaver-inspired robot navigates rough terrain**

A beaver-inspired robot uses new self-learning algorithms to navigate an obstacle-rich terrain --randomly placed rocks, bricks, and broken bits of concrete — which simulates an environment after a disaster such as a tornado or earthquake.

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#### **Coastal peril**

### **Sea level rise and coastal development: Science speaks directly to business**

By Bill Chaisson

If you are an investor or a developer with an interest in coastal properties, you are being bombarded with evidence of climate change in the form of sea level rise and its consequences. In the academic community, many interested in the business of coastal development have begun to take into account information from climate scientists and have expressed frustration that government regulators are not doing so.

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#### **Our picks**

### **Anti-vaxers & the next deadly pandemic; first Deepfakes political scandal; mobile devices as no phishing zones, and more**

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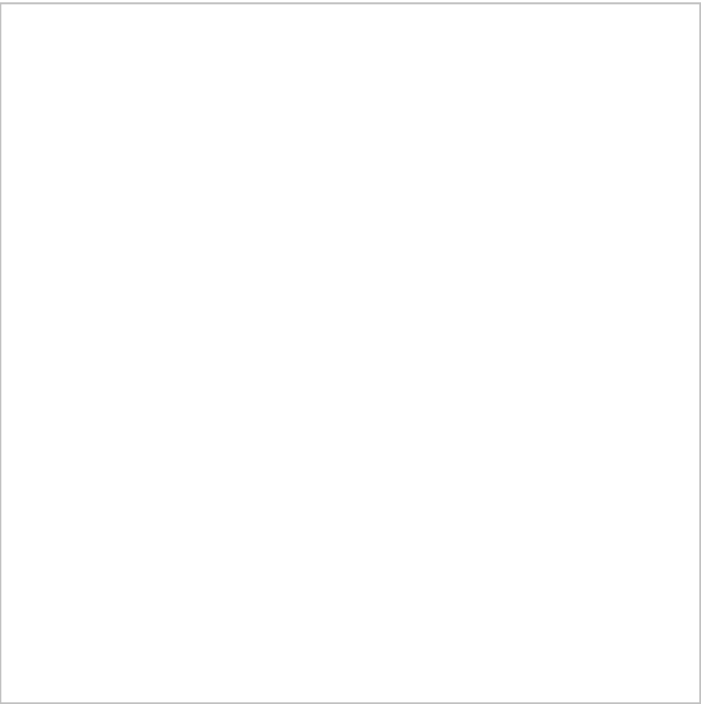
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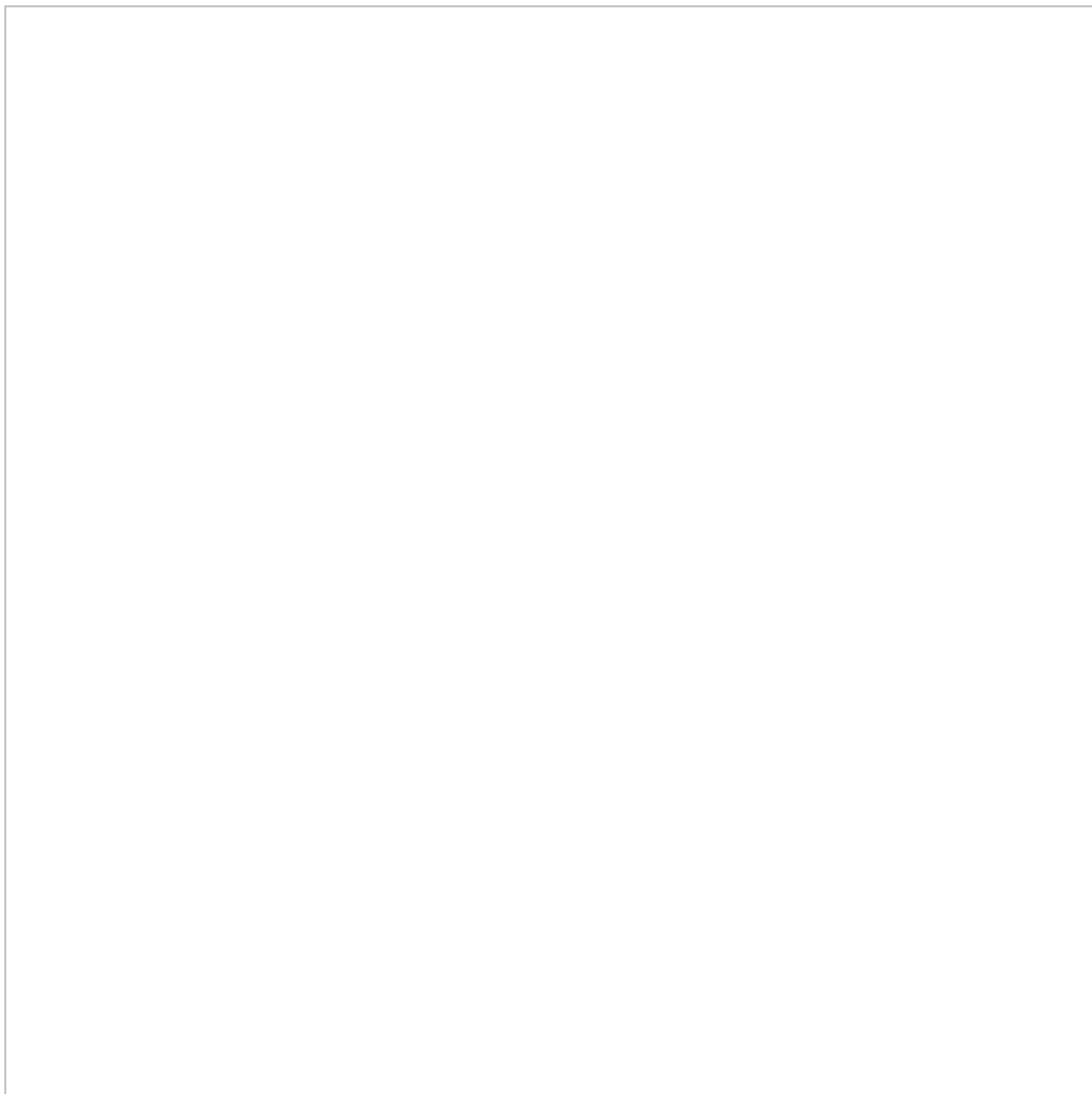
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# Your Tuesday Briefing

By CHRIS STANFORD



Judge Brett Kavanaugh, President Trump's Supreme Court nominee, said he would “keep an open mind in every case.” But he declared that judges “must interpret the law, not make the law.” T.J.

Kirkpatrick for The New York Times

*Good morning.*

*Here's what you need to know:*

## **Meet Trump's Supreme Court pick**

- Judge Brett Kavanaugh, a federal appeals court judge for the District of Columbia Circuit and a Washington insider, [was nominated by President Trump on Monday](#) to fill Justice Anthony Kennedy's seat on the Supreme Court. (Watch the announcement and read a transcript [here](#).)



Judge Kavanaugh, 53, was an aide to President George W. Bush and a onetime investigator of President Bill Clinton. If confirmed, he could cement the court's rightward tilt for a generation. We looked at [where he might fit on the ideological spectrum](#).

- **Our Supreme Court reporter's take:** "He has written countless decisions applauded by conservatives on topics including the Second Amendment, religious freedom and campaign finance. But they have particularly welcomed his vigorous opinions hostile to administrative agencies, a central concern of the modern conservative legal movement." [Read more here](#).

## Conservatives' dream is within reach

- If Judge Brett Kavanaugh is confirmed, it could validate a three-decade effort by a network of activists and organizations to install a reliably conservative majority on the Supreme Court.

President Trump, who has deviated from conservative positions in many ways, has stuck closely to the options presented to him in his two Supreme Court nominations. Our chief White House correspondent [puts the pick in historical context](#).

Conservative and liberal groups [are mobilizing for a confirmation fight](#). Democrats are likely to lose it, given the Republican majority in the Senate and the pressure on Democratic senators facing re-election in states that Mr. Trump won.

- **Speaking of the midterm elections**, we looked at how the voting in November [could affect the nomination process](#) — and vice versa.

## A 20-day cap for detentions

- In a significant legal setback to President Trump's immigration agenda, a federal judge in Los Angeles [refused on Monday to amend the agreement](#) that restricts how long and under what conditions undocumented children can be confined.

Under the so-called Flores agreement of 1997, children must be released to licensed care programs within 20 days. The government had argued that long-term confinement was the only way to avoid separating families when parents were detained on criminal charges.

- **Judge Dolly Gee’s decision** comes as 54 young migrants are scheduled to be returned to their parents today as a result of an earlier court ruling.

## Anxiety in Europe

- Eight months before Britain is scheduled to leave the European Union, [Prime Minister Theresa May’s government is in disarray](#), with two ministers resigning within 24 hours over her plans for Brexit.

Boris Johnson, the foreign secretary and one of the most ardent advocates of leaving the bloc, joined the Brexit secretary, David Davis, in stepping down after Mrs. May pushed ahead with a proposal that would keep Britain more closely tied to the Continent than hard-line conservatives want.

The resignations reveal the intensity of the split in the prime minister’s cabinet and renewed questions about whether her leadership would be challenged.

- **Separately**, President Trump leaves this morning for a [NATO summit meeting](#) after having pressured some member countries to increase their military spending. (The first lady, Melania Trump, [will also re-enter the spotlight](#).) After the two-day meeting in Brussels, Mr. Trump will travel to Britain and then to Finland to meet with President Vladimir Putin of Russia.

## Homestretch in Thai rescue

- One person was rescued today as divers continue to bring out the members of a boys’ soccer team from the cave where they have been trapped. [Here are the latest updates](#).

Today’s operation is expected to take longer than those of the previous two days, as four members of the Thai military who have been staying with the boys must also be brought out. Nine of the 13 team members have been evacuated so far.

- **Our reporter** John Ismay, a former U.S. Navy diver, [explains the rescue operation](#).

## “The Daily”: Steering to the right

- Given Judge Brett Kavanaugh’s conservative record and the political math in the Senate, what happens now?

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Liu Xia, center, the widow of Liu Xiaobo, the Chinese democracy advocate and Nobel Peace Prize laureate who died of cancer last year under police guard, left China for Europe today after a campaign by the German government. Ms. Liu, pictured last year, had been under police surveillance since 2010.

Shenyang Municipal Information Office, via Associated Press

## Business

- **Soybeans** could be a weak spot for China’s trade dispute with the U.S.

Beijing’s retaliatory tariffs make American soy pricier, but [China’s huge demand for the product](#) makes it tough to stop importing overnight.

- **In a global economy** facing many threats, Turkey may have [the most immediate cause for alarm](#).

The country’s economy is one of the world’s fastest-growing, but that growth has been fed by potentially unsustainable borrowing, both public and private.

- **Facebook** is [aggressively spreading its facial-recognition tools](#) even as it faces heightened scrutiny from regulators and legislators in Europe and North America.

- **Starbucks** will [stop using disposable plastic straws by 2020](#), eliminating more than one billion straws a year.

- **U.S. stocks** [were up](#) on Monday. Here’s a snapshot of [global markets](#) today.

## Smarter Living

*Tips for a more fulfilling life.*

- **Your brain tricks you** into doing less important tasks. [Here’s why](#).

- **Ready for vacation?** We suggest [the best tech for trip planning](#).
- **Recipe of the day:** Make a [bacon-wrapped meatloaf](#) for dinner tonight, and enjoy the leftovers later.

## Noteworthy

- **Dying organs restored to life**

[An unusual transplant may revive tissues](#) thought to be hopelessly damaged, including in the heart and brain.

[Here's more from this week's Science section.](#)

- **“I couldn’t tell anyone.”**

Even in countries where abortion is legal, it can be hard to talk about. More than 1,300 readers from some 30 countries shared their stories with us. [Here's a selection.](#)

- **Maybe there is accounting for taste**

The field of “experimental aesthetics” boils down to efforts to solve two age-old enigmas: [What is art, and why do we like what we like?](#)

- **Today at the World Cup**

Belgium plays France as the semifinals begin. We'll have live coverage starting at 2 p.m. Eastern.

[Our columnist looked at](#) Belgium's blueprint for soccer success, as well as the unconventional path taken by Croatia, which plays England on Wednesday.

(If tennis is more your thing, [we've got Wimbledon updates](#), too.)

- **Best of late-night TV**

Jimmy Kimmel returned from vacation with [a mind to settle some scores](#).

## • Quotation of the day

“2 days, 8 Boars.”

— [\*The Thai Navy SEALs\*](#), in a Facebook update on the number of players from the Wild Boars soccer team they helped to rescue.

## • The Times, in other words

Here’s an image of [today’s front page](#), and links to our [Opinion content](#) and [crossword puzzles](#).

## • What we’re reading

Maira Garcia, an editor on the Culture desk, [recommends this article from GQ](#): “It’s about the loosely pejorative term ‘washed,’ which means no longer being at the top of your game. Zach Baron argues that more of us should embrace the idea, and that it’s perfectly fine to be content with your current state.”

## Back Story

He took a vow of silence on July 10, 1925, and he kept it for 44 years.

From [India](#) to [South Carolina](#), followers of Meher Baba, a spiritual leader [born in Pune, India, in 1894](#), will observe silence in his honor today.



During his long silence, Meher Baba sometimes used an alphabet board to communicate.

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When Baba was 19, a holy woman kissed him, transforming his life. He began studying with religious masters, gained devotees, took a new name (Meher Baba means “compassionate father”) and [worked to alleviate suffering](#).

Baba never fully explained why he stopped talking. He started communicating in written form, and later in gestures. But his [reputation as a “god-man” soared](#). He met Hollywood stars like [Tallulah Bankhead](#) and leaders like Gandhi (whom he told to renounce politics). He corresponded with [Richard Alpert](#), later known as Ram Dass. (He told Alpert to renounce LSD.) Pete Townshend of The Who titled

“[Baba O’Riley](#)” after him, and dedicated “[Tommy](#)” to him. The Bobby McFerrin song “[Don’t Worry, Be Happy](#)” is based on words Baba used.

Baba promised miraculous things would happen [when he finally spoke](#): “There will be unfaltering love and unfailing understanding and men shall be united in an inviolable brotherhood.”

But he died in 1969 without uttering a word.

*Nancy Wartik wrote today’s Back Story.*

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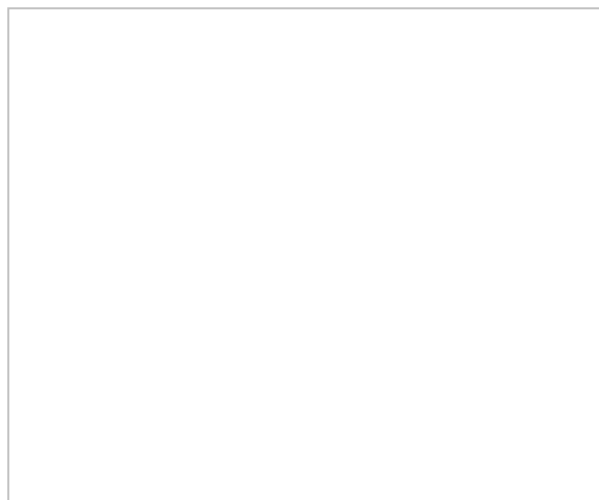
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## Top News

### Brett Kavanaugh Is Trump's Pick for Supreme Court

By MARK LANDLER and MAGGIE HABERMAN

The nomination will set off a furious confirmation battle, as the retiring Justice Anthony M. Kennedy has held the decisive vote in many closely divided cases.



### Judge Rejects Long Detentions of Migrant Families, Dealing Trump Another Setback

By MIRIAM JORDAN and MANNY FERNANDEZ

A judge in Los Angeles refused to amend the so-called Flores decision, which bars long-term detention of young migrants.



### Theresa May in Fight to Save Government Amid Brexit Rift

By STEPHEN CASTLE

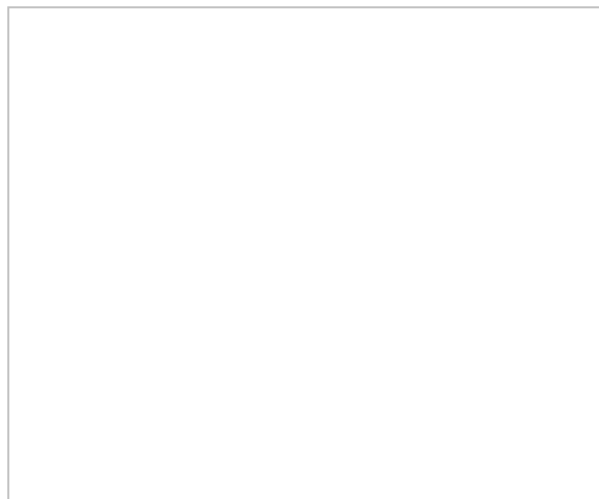
Boris Johnson, the foreign secretary, quit to protest Mrs. May's Brexit approach, deepening divisions in the British government.





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### Editors' Picks

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#### Behind the Bar, Mixing Drinks With Aid for a Faraway Home

By ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON

Sambonn Lek sought refuge in America from a devastated Cambodia, then built a network to aid his homeland from behind the bar in a Washington hotel.



OPINION

#### A Liberal's Case for Brett Kavanaugh

By AKHIL REED AMAR

It is hard to name anyone else with such strong judicial credentials.



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## Today's Videos

### **Video** VIDEO: Full Speech: Trump Announces Supreme Court Nomination

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Trump selected Judge Brett M. Kavanaugh to fill Justice Anthony M. Kennedy's seat on the Supreme Court. He has a conservative record, elite credentials and deep ties among Republican legal groups.



### **Video** VIDEO: The Rape Jokes We Still Laugh At

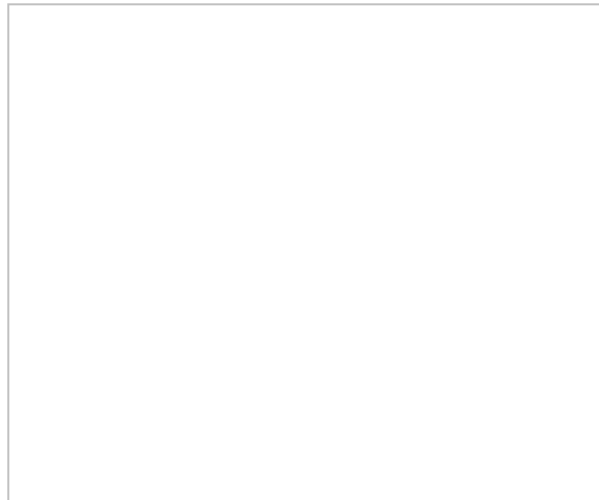
By TAIGE JENSEN, JONAH M. KESSEL, LEAH VARJACQUES and JAPHET WEEKS

In the #MeToo era, punch lines about sexual assaults in jail remain acceptable. But to Rodney Roussell, they're a painful reminder of the nine years he spent in prison, where he was raped and sold into sexual slavery.



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## World

## Trump Poised to Enter NATO Meeting as Wild Card Among Allies

By STEVEN ERLANGER and JULIE HIRSCHFELD DAVIS

American presidents are usually seen as leaders at NATO, but Mr. Trump might play the role of agitator, sowing disagreement that would play into Russia's hands.



## Amid Japan's Flood Devastation, Survivors Dig Out

By AUSTIN RAMZY and HISAKO UENO

More than 100 people have died and dozens are missing after heavy rains set off floods in the south and west of the country.



## Thai Cave Rescue Live Updates: 8th Person Is Out

By THE NEW YORK TIMES

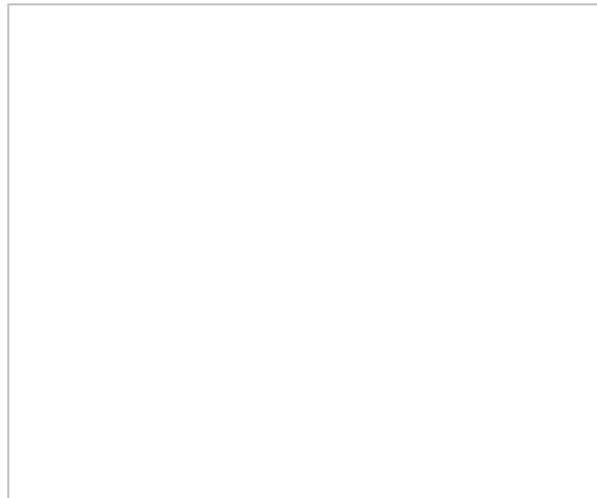
The latest developments about the 12 boys and their soccer coach, who have been trapped for more than two weeks in a vast, flooded cave.



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**U.S.**

## **In Texas, a Decades-Old Hate Crime, Forgiven but Never Forgotten**

By AUDRA D. S. BURCH

The family of James Byrd Jr., a Texas man dragged to his death 20 years ago, is working to preserve the memory of a racially motivated killing that shocked the nation.



## **Trade Politics Comes to the County Fair**

By ALAN BLINDER, THOMAS FULLER and MONICA DAVEY

As agricultural life is celebrated at county fairs nationwide, this year offers a new variable: President Trump's global face-off over tariffs.



## **Fireworks Dispute on Fourth of July Ends in a Murder Charge in Texas**

By DANIEL VICTOR

Jason Roche, 41, said he was acting in self-defense, but the police said videos indicated Devonte Ortiz, 19, wasn't holding a gun when he was fatally shot.



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## **Politics**

### **A Conservative Court Push Decades in the Making, With Effects for Decades to Come**

By PETER BAKER

President Trump's Supreme Court pick puts conservatives on the brink of a long-sought dream: a reliable right-leaning majority in the nation's highest tribunal.



### **Brett Kavanaugh, a Conservative Stalwart in Political Fights and on the Bench**

By ADAM LIPTAK

Judge Kavanaugh, President Trump's Supreme Court pick, has written countless decisions applauded by conservatives, who particularly welcome his hostility to administrative agencies.



### **Trump Stance on Breast-Feeding and Formula Criticized by Medical Experts**

By RONI CARYN RABIN

Global health experts say breast milk is especially important for babies in poor countries, where unsafe water supplies can make powdered infant formula dangerous.



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## Business

### China's Taste for Soybeans Is a Weak Spot in the Trade War With Trump

By RAYMOND ZHONG

Beijing's retaliatory tariffs make American soy pricier. But the country's huge demand for oil and animal feed makes it tough to stop importing overnight.



### McKinsey Ends Work With ICE Amid Furor Over Immigration Policy

By MICHAEL FORSYTHE and WALT BOGDANICH

Revelations that McKinsey had done more than \$20 million in consulting work for Immigration and Customs Enforcement prompted questions from employees.



### Nissan Workers in Japan Falsified Emissions Tests, Review Says

By CARLOS TEJADA

The findings add another blow to the country's vaunted reputation for quality manufacturing, and the automaker said it was investigating possible causes.



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## Technology

### Facebook's Push for Facial Recognition Prompts Privacy Alarms

By NATASHA SINGER

Facebook is working to spread its face-matching tools even as it faces heightened scrutiny from regulators and legislators in Europe and North America.



### Xiaomi's Weak I.P.O. Raises Doubts About China's Tech Boom

By ALEXANDRA STEVENSON

Investors were skeptical over the smartphone maker's plans. Bigger offerings in coming months could show whether broader concerns were also a factor.



## **A Taste of Lime: Uber Invests in an Electric Scooter Company**

By DAISUKE WAKABAYASHI

The investment in Lime, an electric scooter start-up, is the latest effort by Uber to expand beyond ride-hailing.



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## **Sports**

ON TENNIS

### **As Serena Williams Rolls, It's Tempting to Think About No. 24**

By CHRISTOPHER CLAREY

Williams is back in the quarterfinals at Wimbledon without playing anyone ranked in the top 60, and she is guaranteed not to face a top 10 seed.



### **Michele Roberts on N.B.A. Competitive Imbalance: Don't Blame the Players**

By KEVIN DRAPER

Amid pundits and fans saying the 2016 spike in N.B.A. compensation led to a lopsided league, Roberts defended the players' union's position.



### **Russia's Most Soccer-Mad City, Excluded From the World Cup**

By IVAN NECHEPURENKO

Krasnodar, a city in the Russian south, has a huge soccer following and a brand new stadium built by a local entrepreneur, but it doesn't host a single World Cup game.



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## **Arts**

### **Do You Like 'Dogs Playing Poker'? Science Would Like to Know Why**

By TOM MASHBERG

A growing number of psychologists are focusing their studies on aesthetics and the question of why we like what we like.



## How ‘A Different World’ Survived the Downfall of Bill Cosby

By AISHA HARRIS

The “Cosby Show” spinoff ended its original run 25 years ago. Its reputation may even have grown in the years since.



BRANTLEY IN BRITAIN

## Women Set London’s Stages Ablaze

By BEN BRANTLEY

Fiery performances by Lia Williams in “The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie” and Adrienne Warren in “Tina” newly illuminate familiar female characters.



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## New York

### Mayor Says All Public Housing Units at Risk for Lead to Be Tested

By J. DAVID GOODMAN

In announcing the new undertaking, which could take two years and cost \$80 million, Mayor Bill de Blasio likened it to a “Vision Zero approach to lead.”



### In Skelos Retrial, It’s His Word Against Theirs

By VIVIAN WANG

Dean G. Skelos, the ex-majority leader of the State Senate, contradicted previous witnesses’ testimony that he had pressured them to help his son.



### Judge Declines to Put Harvey Weinstein Under House Arrest

By JAMES C. MCKINLEY Jr.

Facing charges from a third woman in Manhattan, Mr. Weinstein was released on the \$1 million cash bail he had already posted.



## Science

### **Orcas of the Pacific Northwest Are Starving and Disappearing**

By JIM ROBBINS

The population of endangered black-and-white killer whales has hit a 30-year-low, numbering only 75 this year.



THE NEW OLD AGE

### **He Called Older Employees ‘Dead Wood.’ Two Sued for Age Discrimination.**

By PAULA SPAN

State governments “are still learning there’s an age law,” said one attorney, despite the fact it has been on the books for decades.



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## Obituaries

### **Tab Hunter, 86, 1950s Hollywood Heartthrob, Is Dead**

By ALJEAN HARMETZ

One of the last products of the studio system, Mr. Hunter made an unlikely comeback in 1981 in the quirky and very un-Hollywood “Polyester.”



### **Frank Ramsey, First Among ‘Sixth Men’ in the N.B.A., Dies at 86**

By RICHARD GOLDSTEIN

Playing with the Boston Celtics, Ramsey pioneered a versatile role in pro basketball while with seven championship teams, earning him a place in the sport’s Hall of Fame.



### **Oliver Knussen, ‘Where the Wild Things Are’ Composer, Dies at 66**

By MICHAEL COOPER

Mr. Knussen was 15 when he led the London Symphony Orchestra in his First Symphony. He matured into a major composer, conductor and mentor.





## Ralph Paige, Champion of Black Farmers, Dies at 74

By DANIEL E. SLOTNIK

As head of the Federation of Southern Cooperatives, Mr. Paige fought to save black farmers' land and win compensation to redress government discrimination.



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## Editorial

### There's So Much You Don't Know About Brett Kavanaugh

By THE EDITORIAL BOARD

And you probably won't until it's too late.



### Why Breast-Feeding Scares Donald Trump

By THE EDITORIAL BOARD

It comes down to public health abroad could hurt American companies' profits.



### Good Riddance, Boris Johnson

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The resignation of Britain's foreign secretary could make it easier for Prime Minister Theresa May to reach a more reasonable agreement on Brexit.



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### It Took a Village to Raise Kavanaugh

By DAVID BROOKS

He owes at least part of his nomination to an extensive legal infrastructure on the right.



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### The Finlandization of the United States

By ROGER COHEN

Trump's ideological sympathies lie more with Putin than with America's allies.



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Thank you,



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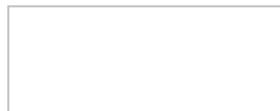
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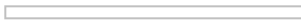


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Tech&Learning Daily News

Christine Weiser -

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The Tech&Learning newsfeeds this month pack a number of stories about system-wide tech initiatives aimed at improving security for when students return to school this fall. Kenosha Unified School District (Wis.) is installing gunshot [detection technology](#). If the sensors hear a gunshot, the system instantly alerts police. Officers will then be able to get into the school's security camera system. Schools in Lockport, NY are attempting to upgrade their security system with software that uses [facial recognition](#): "We're going to be able to recognize unwanted individuals, sex offenders, expelled students" said Tony Olivo, a security consultant with who works with school districts on safety plans. Both projects are being funded from state grants. Will they work? I guess we need to try anything and everything.

—Kevin Hogan, Managing Director of Content

## Top Stories From Around The Web And Techlearning.com

- [Managing a successful digital transition—five key principals](#)
- [False promise of social media—confessions of a former SM evangelist](#)
- [The importance of ongoing cyber security training](#)
- [A little heretical thought in the edtech world](#)
- [Be a reader leader—what administrators can do](#)
- [ISTE brought it's A\(V\) game](#)
- [Generation Genius and NSTA launch streaming video service](#)
- [Panopto adds support for automatic video consolidation, discussion threads](#)
- [Nonprofit creates credentials to recognize skill of educators](#)
- [Houghton Mifflin Marcourt introduces Into Learning Core Solutions](#)

## Today's Top Tweet

**Shannon Miller** @shannonmmiller

My Tips & Helpful Google Docs For Awesome Collaboration Between Teacher Librarians and Teachers! [www.buff.ly/2u3LFIH](http://www.buff.ly/2u3LFIH) #futurereadylibs #tlchat #inTlchat #edtech #edchat [pic.twitter.com/](https://pic.twitter.com/)

## Blog Quote Of The Day

The children of these adult refugees don't struggle as much with technical skills as their parents do. I attend American schools with access to technology. From adult learners, I would regularly hear comments like "my kid knows that" or "my kid can help set that up for me." That's why refugee children are often called on by their older relatives to be digital advisers, even though they might have gaps in their digital literacy and lack family support and guidance.

—**Carrie Rogers-Whitehead**

## Additional Resources

- [Eight Reasons You Should Consider Cloud Computing](#)
- [4 Key Ways a Hosted VoIP System Improves Staff Productivity](#)
- [Eight Compelling Technical Use Cases for Cloud Computing](#)
- [Agile makerspaces and mobility](#)
- [Personal, portable education today](#)

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- [How to Handle Device Management](#)
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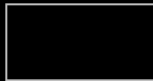
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### Pocket Hits

Best Summer Books 2018, as Picked by Writers – Part One.

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## Elon Musk Says This Crucial Skill Is What Made Steve Jobs and Bill Gates Successful

*Ruth Umoh, CNBC*

"The ability to attract and motivate great people is critical to the success of a company, because a company is just a group of people that are assembled to create a product or service," Musk explains, noting that people sometimes forget this "elementary truth."

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## The Deep Roots of Writing

*Michael Erard, Aeon*

Was writing invented for accounting and administration or did it evolve from religious movements, sorcery and dreams?

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## Inside China's Dystopian Dreams: A.I., Shame and Lots of Cameras

*Paul Mozur, The New York Times*

With millions of cameras and billions of lines of code, China is building a high-tech authoritarian future. Beijing is embracing technologies like facial recognition and artificial intelligence to identify and track 1.4 billion people. It wants to assemble a vast and unprecedented national surveillance system, with crucial help from its thriving technology industry.

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## Madeleine Albright: 'The Things That Are Happening Are Genuinely, Seriously Bad'

*Andrew Rawnsley, The Guardian*

The former US secretary of state decries the global rise of authoritarianism in her new book, *Fascism: A Warning*, and talks about Trump, Putin and the ‘tragedy’ of Brexit.

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## The Secret Story of How America Lost the Drug War with the Taliban

*Josh Meyer, Politico*

A high-stakes plan to indict Afghan drug lords and insurgency leaders on criminal conspiracy charges ran afoul of the Obama team. Five years later, it remains buried under Trump.

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Eating Alone

## Eating Alone

*Stephanie Rosenbloom, Longreads*

We’re eating alone more often than in any previous generation. But why should a meal on our own be uninspired? Why shouldn’t the French saying “life is too short to drink bad wine” still apply?

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## AirPods Could Revolutionize What It Means to Be Hard of Hearing

*Lauren Brown, Quartz*

AirPods “just work.” They’re one of Apple’s newer products that have an innovative design, are functional, and have the potential to change

the way we communicate. In the near term, they could revolutionize how people with hearing loss interact with the world.

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## Best Summer Books 2018, as Picked by Writers – Part One

*The Guardian*

Surrealist artists, dogged detectives, modern lovers and spies behaving badly ... leading authors pick their best books to enjoy these holidays.

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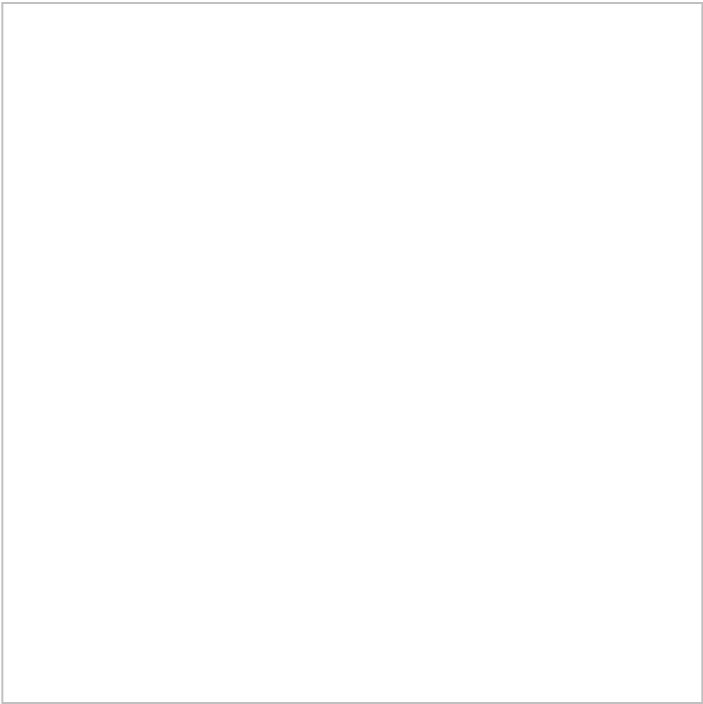
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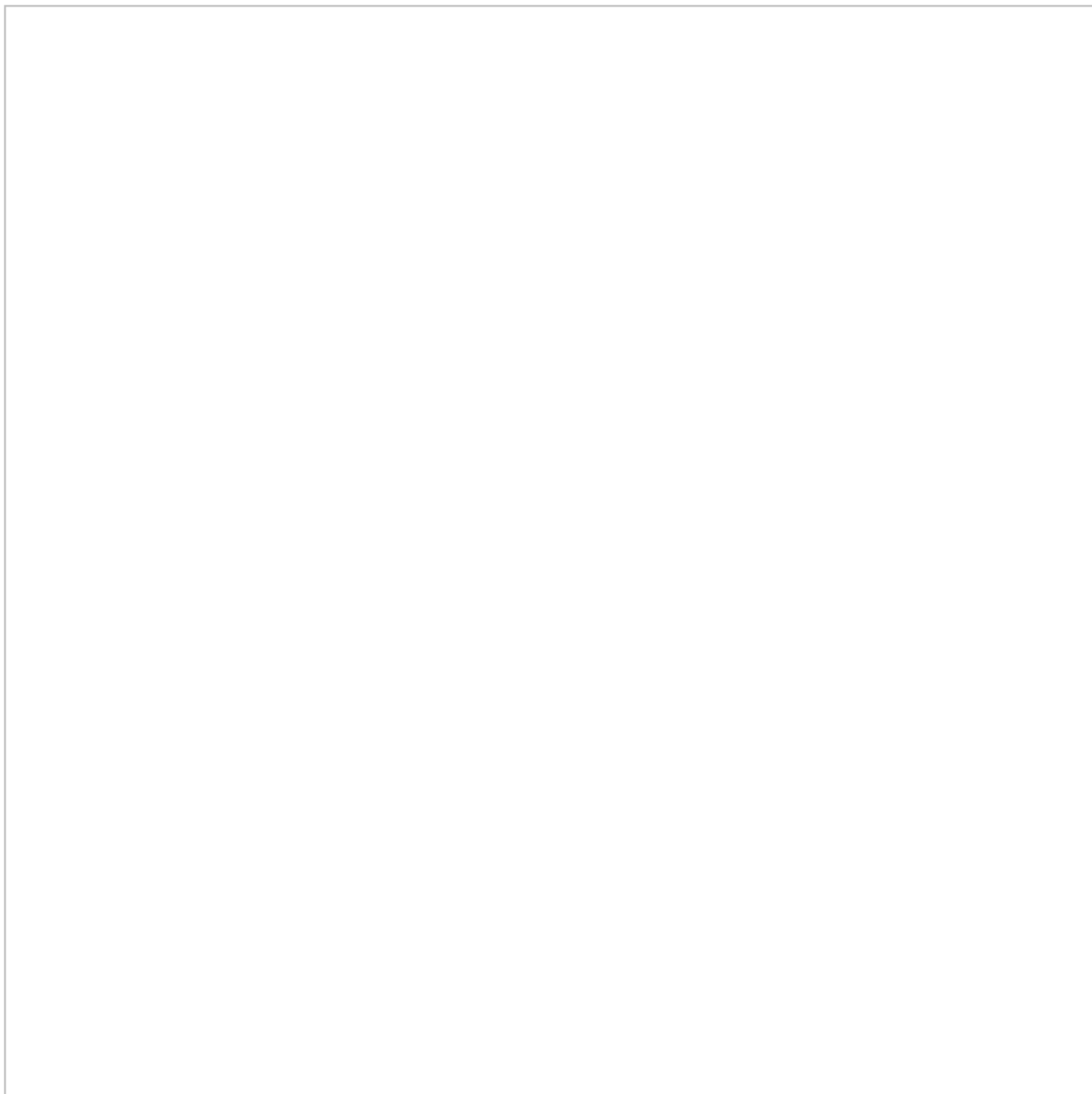
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# Your Monday Briefing

By CHRIS STANFORD



Onlookers cheered on Sunday after four members of a boys' soccer team were rescued from a cave in northern Thailand. Divers are making another run today. Lauren Decicca/Getty Images

*Good morning.*

*Here's what you need to know:*

## **New rescue is underway in Thailand**

- Divers are trying to extract the remaining nine members of a boys' soccer team from a flooded cave, a day after four others were successfully evacuated. [Here are the latest updates.](#)

Thai officials said the four rescued boys were in stable condition at a hospital.

[Ninety divers assisted in Sunday's operation at the cave](#), where the team has been trapped for more than two weeks.

- **The divers hugged the boys**, who were wearing full face masks, to their bodies as they navigated the narrow underwater passageway for hours. Using maps and illustrations, we [outlined the challenges involved in the rescue](#).

## **“You can’t go wrong” on court pick**

- President Trump on Sunday described all four of his finalists to replace Justice Anthony Kennedy on the Supreme Court as “excellent,” [adding that he was very close to a decision](#).

He is scheduled to announce his choice in a nationally televised address at 9 p.m. Eastern.

- **Senator Mitch McConnell**, the top Senate Republican, [has cautioned Mr. Trump](#) that Judges Thomas Hardiman and Raymond Kethledge presented the fewest obvious obstacles to Senate confirmation. Judges Amy Coney Barrett and Brett Kavanaugh are thought to be the other finalists.

## **Leadership questions as Congress returns**

- [There’s uncertainty at the top for both Democrats and Republicans](#) as the House returns from its Fourth of July recess this week.

Representative Nancy Pelosi, 78, has made clear that she wants to keep leading the Democrats next year, but there are calls for someone younger to lead the party.

And Republicans face their own fight, with the retirement of Speaker Paul Ryan at the end of this year.

- **“It’s hard to recall** when there’s been a moment where both parties have done so much head-scratching and soul-searching about what their respective futures should be,” one former congressional aide said.

## **U.S. opposed breast-feeding accord**

- At a gathering of the decision-making body for the World Health Organization this spring, [American officials tried to water down a resolution](#) saying that mother's milk is healthiest for children. The seemingly uncontroversial measure also said that countries should strive to limit inaccurate or misleading marketing of breast-milk substitutes.

Embracing the interests of infant-formula manufacturers, the U.S. delegation also threatened the measure's planned sponsor, Ecuador, with trade sanctions and the withdrawal of military aid, according to diplomats and government officials.

- **In the end**, the American efforts were mostly unsuccessful, but the confrontation adds to examples of Washington siding with corporate interests on public health and environmental issues.

## Inside China's dystopian dreams

- Beijing is embracing facial recognition and artificial intelligence to identify and track 1.4 billion people, [assembling an unprecedented national surveillance system](#).

Billboard-size displays show the faces of jaywalkers and list the names of people who can't pay their debts, and face scanners guard housing complexes. China has an estimated 200 million surveillance cameras — four times as many as the U.S.

- **“This is potentially a totally new way** for the government to manage the economy and society,” one scholar said. “The goal is algorithmic governance.”

## “The Daily”: The Supreme Court finalists

- We look at the top candidates to replace Justice Anthony Kennedy.

Listen on [a computer](#), an [iOS device](#) or an [Android device](#).

## Business

- **Change is coming to HBO**, now part of the AT&T corporate family. John Stankey, who oversees the cable network, has warned employees that [the months ahead won't be easy](#).



- **Everything can be a co-working space now** — including upscale restaurants before they open for dinner. Spacious, a start-up, [is working with restaurants in New York and San Francisco](#).
- **Some of the biggest names** in technology and media will be in Sun Valley, Idaho, for an annual conference expected to focus on consolidation in the media sector. It's [one of the headlines to watch this week](#).
- **U.S. stocks** [were up](#) on Friday. Here's a snapshot of [global markets](#) today.

## Smarter Living

*Tips for a more fulfilling life.*

- **Engaged? Congrats!** [Here's when to consider a prenuptial agreement](#).
- **Clean those** pesky [summer stains](#).
- **Recipe of the day:** Set up breakfast for the week by [making yogurt](#) and a batch of [granola](#).

## Over the Weekend

- **Record rainfall battered Japan**, and millions of people have been urged to leave their homes because of the risk of [flooding and landslides that have already killed dozens](#).
- **Triple-digit temperatures** hit Southern California, [setting records and knocking out power](#) to tens of thousands of Los Angeles homes.
- **Britain's chief negotiator** for leaving the European Union, David Davis, [resigned over Prime Minister Theresa May's Brexit plans](#).
- **The 44-year-old British woman** who was exposed to the same nerve agent as a Russian former spy has died. [The authorities have opened a murder investigation](#).
- **The World Cup semifinals** begin Tuesday. [Belgium](#) will face [France](#), and [Croatia](#) will take on [England](#).

- **After a week of upsets** at Wimbledon, [nearly half of the remaining singles players are unseeded](#).

- **“Ant-Man and the Wasp”** became the 20th consecutive No. 1 hit for Marvel, [earning \\$76 million at the domestic box office](#).

## Noteworthy

- **A painful pilgrimage**

During World War II, as many as 120,000 American citizens and residents of Japanese ancestry were evicted from their homes and held in camps on the West Coast.

Mas Okui, now 86, was one of them. He returns every year to the Manzanar camp where he and his family were imprisoned, [to remember — and to educate](#).

- **Importing belly dancers**

The arrest of a Russian woman has exposed [simmering tensions in Cairo’s belly-dancing scene](#). Critics say foreigners are sully an ancient art form. Many Egyptians love them.

- **A cooking pioneer**

[Fannie Farmer](#), who died in 1915, brought a scientific approach to cooking, taught countless women marketable skills and wrote a cookbook that defined American food for the 20th century. She’s the latest in [our series of obituaries that The Times originally overlooked](#).

- **Quotation of the day**

“What happened was tantamount to blackmail, with the U.S. holding the world hostage and trying to overturn nearly 40 years of consensus on the best way to protect infant and young-child health.”

— [Patti Rundall](#), the policy director of the British advocacy group Baby Milk Action, on U.S. efforts to derail a resolution to encourage breast-feeding.

## • The Times, in other words

Here's an image of [today's front page](#), and links to our [Opinion content](#) and [crossword puzzles](#).

## • What we're reading

Max Fisher, one of our Interpreter columnists, recommends [this piece from The Washington Post](#): “Annie Gowen reports on a wave of lynchings across India that are thought to be driven by rumors spreading on social media. It's a disturbing manifestation of the phenomena [we wrote about from Sri Lanka](#), and which is becoming a global trend.”

## Back Story

President Trump is scheduled to announce his Supreme Court nominee today.

There are nine seats on the court, but that wasn't always the case.

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Doug Mills/The New York Times

The Constitution doesn't specify the number of justices, leaving it to Congress to determine.

In 1789, [the Judiciary Act](#) established the number of justices at six, with a chief justice and five associate justices.

Through legislation, the number fluctuated, with as many as 10 justices. In 1869, the number was set at nine, where it has remained.

Although Congress determines the number of justices, that hasn't prevented presidents from trying to wield influence.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt [often clashed with the conservative court](#) in the 1930s over his New Deal programs.

In 1937, he pushed a plan that would add a justice, up to a total of 15, for each

Supreme Court justice over 70 who didn't retire. (At the time, six of the justices were above that age.)

Roosevelt's [effort to pack the court ultimately failed](#), and the Senate Judiciary Committee said, "It is a measure which should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be presented to the free representatives of the free people of America."

*Adriana Lacy wrote today's Back Story.*

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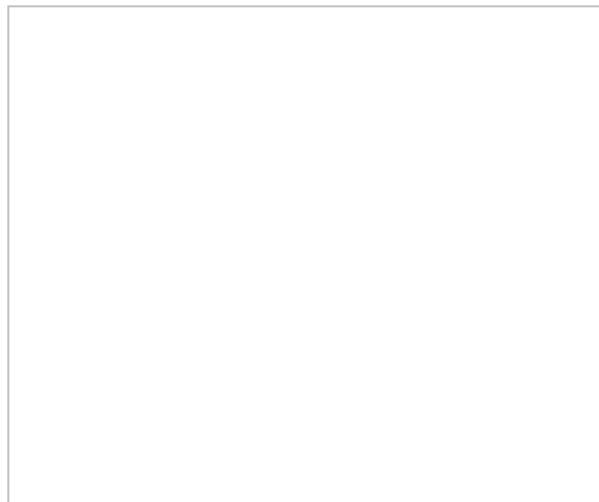
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## Top News

### In Daring Underwater Cave Rescue, 4 of 13 Thai Are Freed

By RICHARD C. PADDOCK and HANNAH BEECH

One by one, the first four members of a youth soccer team to be rescued emerged after a perilous, hourslong swim through tight passageways.



### U.S. Opposition to Breast-Feeding Resolution Stuns World Health Officials

By ANDREW JACOBS

Trade sanctions. Withdrawal of military aid. The Trump administration used both to try to block a measure that was considered uncontroversial and embraced by countries around the world.



### Trump 'Very Close' to Supreme Court Decision, but May Wait Till Final Hours

By MAGGIE HABERMAN, ADAM LIPTAK and MICHAEL S. SCHMIDT

President Trump spent the weekend soliciting opinions from dozens of people about what he should do, but said that "you can't go wrong" with any of his four finalists.



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## Editors' Picks

**WORLD** | CAIRO DISPATCH

### Foreign Belly Dancers? Egyptians Shake Their Heads (and Hips)

By DECLAN WALSH and LAURA BOUSHNAK

The arrest of a Russian belly dancer exposed simmering tensions in Cairo's belly-dancing scene. Critics say foreigners are sullyng an ancient art form. Many Egyptians love them.



**OPINION**

### Let's Celebrate the 14th Amendment

By AMANDA BELLOWS

It granted citizenship to African-Americans — an achievement worth remembering.



#### QUOTATION OF THE DAY

*"What happened was tantamount to blackmail, with the U.S. holding the world hostage and trying to overturn nearly 40 years of consensus on the best way to protect infant and young child health."*

**PATTI RUNDALL**, the policy director of the British advocacy group Baby Milk Action.

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## Today's Videos

### VIDEO: **Four Boys Rescued From Thai Cave**

Divers accompanied the first group of boys out of a flooded cave in Thailand on Sunday. The operation to rescue those remaining could take days.



### VIDEO: **Many Still Missing as Record Rainfall Floods Japan**

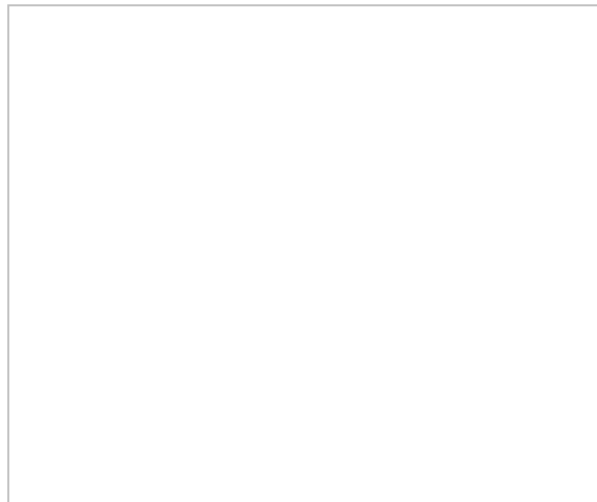
By BARBARA MARCOLINI

Officials have urged more than three million people to evacuate their homes.



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## World



# Inside China’s Dystopian Dreams: A.I., Shame and Lots of Cameras

By PAUL MOZUR

Beijing is putting billions of dollars behind facial recognition and other technologies to track and control its citizens.



# In Colombian Death Ranch Case, Some Fear Prosecution Will Be Buried

By NICHOLAS CASEY

Santiago Uribe is accused of commanding a death squad. But his brother, Álvaro, was once president, and his political fortunes are back on the rise.



# Ethiopia and Eritrea, Longtime Foes, Meet for Peace Talks

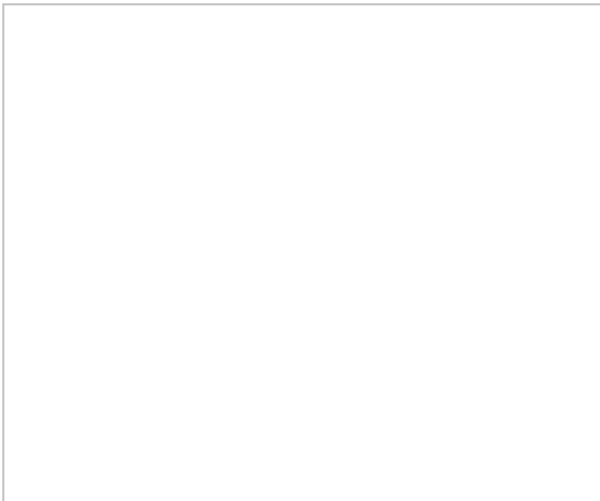
By SELAM GEBREKIDAN

The leaders of the once-warring nations are holding a summit meeting in Asmara, Eritrea, to end a near 20-year military standoff.



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U.S.

## Scott Pruitt, Fallen E.P.A. Chief, May Rise Again in Oklahoma

By RICHARD FAUSSET

For many in his home state, Mr. Pruitt's rollback of environmental rules and his loyalty to the oil and gas industry count for more than ethical issues they see as liberal exaggerations.



## Returning to Manzanar

By INYOUNG KANG

Every year, a Japanese-American man visits the internment camp in California where he and his family were held when he was a child.



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## Politics

### Both Parties Face Leadership Struggles as House Returns

By NICHOLAS FANDOS and THOMAS KAPLAN

Republicans and Democrats face an unsettled situation in the House, where neither party is sure of its leadership and no one knows who will be in control.



### Government Work Done, Tax Policy Writers Decamp to Lobbying Jobs

By ALAN RAPPEPORT

As businesses scramble to navigate the new tax law, they are recruiting the people who wrote it to help look for loopholes. More than a dozen people have moved on.



## BOOK NEWS

### Yet Another Book Takes on Impeachment: This Time, the Case Against

By ALEXANDRA ALTER and SYDNEY EMBER

Alan Dershowitz's latest book, "The Case Against Impeaching Trump," was written with a sense of urgency. It took two months.



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## Business

### **HBO Must Get Bigger and Broader, Says Its New Overseer**

By EDMUND LEE and JOHN KOBLIN

“It’s going to be a tough year,” the AT&T veteran John Stankey said in a candid talk with HBO’s chief executive, Richard Plepler, and network employees.



### **Amazon Is Used to Promote White Supremacist Merchandise and Views, Report Says**

By MIHIR ZAVERI

Among the items for sale on the site were Nazi-themed action figures and onesies for babies stamped with alt-right images, the report said.



ADVERTISING

### **Martin Sorrell Is Gone From WPP, but That Doesn’t Mean He’s Gone Quiet**

By SAPNA MAHESHWARI

Mr. Sorrell, who reigned at the advertising conglomerate for more than three decades before being pushed out, has created a new company and is bidding against WPP for a Dutch marketing firm.



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## Technology

### **Sorry, Power-Lunchers. These Tables Are Reserved for Drop-In Workers.**

By NELLIE BOWLES

Everything is a co-working space now — including upscale restaurants before they open for dinner. The start-up driving the trend is Spacious.



BITS

### **The Week in Tech: Facebook Is Disinvited From July Fourth Barbecues**

By DAISUKE WAKABAYASHI

Facebook’s bad news cycle doesn’t seem to be coming to an end anytime soon, with broadened federal investigations and organizations still using the social network to foment noise.



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## Sports

### After Roy Halladay's Death, Teenagers Turn Grief Into History

By DANIEL PAULLING

A high school baseball team taught by a two-time Cy Young Award winner is still using his lessons to win big.



### Mothers in Tennis Grow in Influence

By KAREN CROUSE

This year's women's singles draw at Wimbledon featured six moms, including Serena Williams and Evgeniya Rodina, who will play each other Monday.



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## Arts

### Review: Pam Tanowitz's 'Four Quartets' Hits Poetic Heights

By ALASTAIR MACAULAY

The choreographer's staging of T.S. Eliot's classic, at Bard College, might be the greatest creation of dance theater so far this century.



### XXXTentacion Signed \$10 Million Album Deal Before His Death

By BEN SISARIO and JOE COSCARELLI

The rapper's third record, which will come out on Empire, may not be released until October. Streams of his music have soared since his death in June.



SHARP OBJECTS

### 'Sharp Objects': Jean-Marc Vallée on the Series Premiere and Underdog Storytelling

By EVAN ROMANO

The director, who won an Emmy last year for directing "Big Little Lies," returns to HBO for a new series starring Amy Adams as its deeply troubled lead.



## New York

### Manhattan District Attorney Demands Access to Police Records

By JAMES C. MCKINLEY Jr.

Prosecutors are pushing for electronic access to police reports and discipline records they say are needed to weed out bad arrests.



### Town Grieves for a Father and His Four Daughters

By SEAN PICCOLI and NICK CORASANITI

A horrific car accident killed a Teaneck father and his four daughters, stunning their hometown and spawning an outpouring of grief, shock and support.



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## Obituaries

### Gudrun Burwitz, Ever-Loyal Daughter of Himmler, Is Dead at 88

By RICHARD SANDOMIR

Though her father was an architect of the Holocaust, she sought to rehabilitate his name while providing aid to former Nazis in postwar Germany.



### Overlooked No More: Fannie Farmer, Modern Cookery's Pioneer

She brought a scientific approach to cooking, taught countless women marketable skills and wrote a cookbook that defined American food for the 20th century.



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## Editorial

### Why NATO Matters

By THE EDITORIAL BOARD

The allies are looking with dread to this week's summit as President Trump continues his campaign to undermine a decades-old partnership.



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## Op-Ed

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### **This Is No Time for Liberal Despair**

By DAVID LEONHARDT

It's time for a bottom-up progressive movement to counter a conservative Supreme Court.



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### **Trump Reeks of Fear**

By CHARLES M. BLOW

Impeachment is always on Trump's mind, so he relentlessly pursues his strategy of creating a climate of incredulity.



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**Mexico's election**

**Leftist Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador decisively wins Mexico's presidency**

Leftist firebrand Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador has won Mexico's presidential election with more than 50 percent of the vote. Mexican voters decisively backed Lopez Obrador in Sunday's presidential election, giving him 53 percent of the vote. Lopez Obrador, in addition to presenting himself as the anti-establishment candidate on domestic issues, also benefitted from presenting himself as the one candidate willing to stand up to President Trump, whose policies toward – and rhetoric about – Mexico have deeply angered Mexican voters.

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**Mexico's next president likely to defy Trump on immigration**

By Luis Gómez Romero

President Donald Trump has long blamed Mexico for the flow of Central Americans seeking to enter the United States' southern border, claiming that migrants just cross Mexico like they're "walking through Central Park." In truth, since 2014, Mexico has been aggressively pursuing its Southern Border Program to deter migration across Mexico's border with Guatemala. Most Mexicans now view this policy as an effort to enforce U.S. immigration policy. Mexico's four presidential candidates argued over many issues, from corruption to the economy, but they all agreed on this: Mexico can no longer maintain its policy of helping enforce U.S. immigration laws.

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#### Countering kite terrorism

### Israel develops technologies to fight devastating fire kites

By Brian Blum

In the past three months, hundreds of fire kites and flaming helium balloons – some with explosives attached – have been launched from the Gaza Strip into Israel, causing hundreds of fires, often several a day, that have burned thousands of acres (nearly seven square miles of land) on the Israeli side of the border. More than half of that land has been in nature reserves. Israeli researchers have developed two new technologies to fight the kite and balloon attacks.

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#### Active shooter

### Intrusion Technologies, Louroe Electronics integrate threat detection technologies

Most of the casualties in an active shooter attack are killed or injured in the first three minutes. On average, responders arrive and engage the attackers in 4–11 minutes. Intrusion Technologies says that its AIMS platform, using Louroe's Digifact-A microphone, detects and activates 360° protective systems in less than four seconds, stopping the would-be assailant before tragedy strikes.

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#### Public health

### Bipartisan bill offers new “pull” incentives for priority antibiotics

Last week lawmakers in the U.S. House of Representatives introduced a bipartisan bill to encourage the development of new antibiotics, a move one expert called the most important antibiotic legislation in a generation. Currently, only a few large drug companies are involved in antibiotic

research and development, because the cost of developing the drugs is so high and profit margins are so slim. Most new developments are modifications of existing drugs, and it's been three decades since the last new class of antibiotics was discovered.

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#### **Wildfires**

### **Warming climate would make wildfire-prone homes uninsurable**

Nine months after the October 2017 destructive Tubbs Fire in Sonoma County, the process of reconstruction has begun. Experts question the prudence of rebuilding in some of the burnt-out areas in light of existing fire hazard and predictions of how the warming climate will fuel more frequent and severe wildfires in the western United States.

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#### **RoboBoats**

### **RoboBoat competition tests students' engineering skills**

Last week, teams of students from thirteen schools—representing six countries—tested their engineering skills by developing autonomous boats during the 11th annual International RoboBoat Competition. The Navy says that that ingenuity will be needed as the desire for autonomous systems continues to grow—not only for the naval service, but across the commercial sector as companies like Dominos, Amazon and Uber all want to use autonomous vehicles for deliveries.

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**Immigrant children as young as 3 are being ordered into court for their own deportation proceedings--without their parents.** Over 2,000 children, in addition to enduring trauma from separation from their families, face deportation court proceedings.

Trump's policy of family separation and detention at the border is a stark example of **the terror and violence inflicted by Immigration Customs Enforcement (ICE) on immigrant families.**

Family separation isn't happening just at the border. It's happening at schools and homes across the country, where the constant presence of ICE agents means that families live under the perpetual threat of deportation. **And while ICE is at the center of this violence, they're being helped by corporations whose products we use every day.**

Microsoft boasts that its services are making Immigration Customs Enforcement more efficient. **But helping detain and deport asylum seekers and immigrant families isn't something to be proud of.**

**Tell Microsoft and other tech companies to renounce their contracts** and stop helping ICE punish immigrants seeking a better life.

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**Several name-brand tech companies like Microsoft have multi-million dollar contracts with ICE** dedicated to equipping the department with faster data processing and accelerated facial recognition services. **But if we come together to put enough public pressure on these companies, that could change.**

[Call on Microsoft and other tech companies to renounce their contracts with ICE and stop profiting from the Trump administration's heartless immigration policy.](#)

Even Microsoft employees are protesting the company's role in the deportation machine. **Over 100 employees recently published an open letter calling on Microsoft to “take an ethical stand, and put children and families above profits.”**

But Microsoft is far from alone. Dell, Motorola, and Hewlett Packard Enterprises each have multi-million dollar deals with the immigration agency. **Which means it's time for us to demand a tech mutiny from the Trump Administration's anti-immigrant agenda.**

Companies like Microsoft that market themselves as family-friendly brands have no place taking contracts with agencies like ICE designed to enact the cruel policies of family detention and deportation. **Together, we can strike a blow against Trump's deportation machine.**

[Call on tech companies to stop renting out their services to ICE's deportation machine.](#)

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Thanks for all that you do,  
Reem, Mark, Salma and the team at SumOfUs

*More information:*

[It's not just Microsoft: lots of tech companies are quietly helping ICE](#), The Verge, June 20 2018.

[Microsoft Employees Protest Work With ICE, as Tech Industry Mobilizes Over Immigration](#), The New York Times, June 19 2018.

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