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What's News

New York state tells district to stop testing facial recognition program

Officials with the state education department have raised student privacy concerns over the system the Lockport district is preparing to use.

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What's News

Florida district hit hard by hurricane gets \$1.25M mental health grant

The U.S. Department of Education announced that the grant will enable the Bay district to hire social workers and paraprofessionals.

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Stanford proposes spending \$4.7 billion on planned campus expansion

Seeking county approval for the expansion, the university says it will spend \$3.4 billion on additional housing and more than \$1 billion on transportation improvements.

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What's News

Tentative agreement would keep Benton Harbor (Mich.) high school open

State officials had recommended closing Benton Harbor High to avoid dissolution of the debt-ridden district.

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Grosse Pointe (Mich.) board votes to close 2 elementary schools

District says it needs to cut costs to cope with declining enrollment.

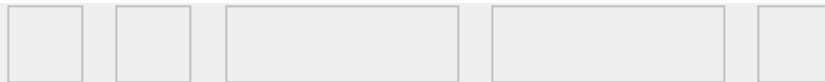
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Throwback

Saved From the Wrecking Ball

This Mediterranean Revival-Style building opened in 1923 in Jacksonville, Fla., as Kirby-Smith Junior High School, according to the Jacksonville Historical Society. But after 96 years, the Duval County School district had the edifice on a list of school buildings destined for demolition.

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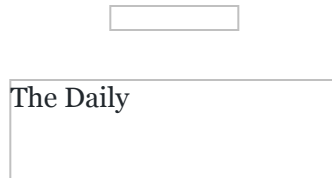
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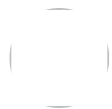
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It's Friday, June 28. In today's issue: [transformation v. restoration](#), [facial recognition](#), [Megan Rapinoe](#), and more.



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What We're Following

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The U.S. is changing—demographically, socially, economically, in just about every way you can name.

Two back-to-back events this week were instances of America grappling with the fundamental question of how its governing apparatuses will respond to the changing makeup of the country. The Supreme Court's 5–4 ruling on the census citizenship-question case, and two nights of Democratic debates, drew lines between “the coalition of transformation” and “the coalition of

restoration,” argues Ron Brownstein. The former group embodies or welcomes changes; the latter is made uneasy by them. [New projections released this week put some numbers to these groups.](#)

+ A comparison of polls [suggests this is the biggest obstacle to Trump’s victory in 2020.](#)

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Lawmakers across the U.S. are waking up to the risks and rewards of facial recognition.

Unchecked and unregulated, facial-recognition technology is already being used in ways ranging from uncomfortable to distressing: to track protesters, to assist in policing, to feed into the criminal-justice system, and so on. In Oregon, for instance, police have been feeding forensic *sketches* to Amazon’s Rekognition database, browsing for matches (on the basis of a sketch, they actually arrested a person). Moreover, how such technology has been refined, and then deployed, exacerbates society’s existing racial biases.

Lawmakers on both sides of the aisle have been equally alarmed, and in an age of polarization, bipartisan agreement may seem like a good thing. Companies like Amazon and Microsoft have proposed some solutions. [But Sidney Fussell probes deeper, and finds much to be suspicious about.](#) Your face is no longer ever just your own, and these companies are framing the use of their technology as an inevitability.

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“What was she, like, the 28th or something?” That’s a real quote from a former White House official, speaking to Elaina Plott about the sexual

misconduct allegations that have piled up against President Trump. The writer E. Jean Carroll, who accused the president of sexually assaulting her more than two decades ago in a dressing room, [is at least the 22nd woman on the record with a sexual-misconduct allegation against him.](#)

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... degrees below zero Fahrenheit. That's about 180 degrees below zero Celsius, and is the chilly surface temperature of Titan. NASA announced this week it was sending a robotic mission to Saturn's largest moon in search of signs of life, whether ancient or current. Besides these unimaginable temperatures and the methane storms and the thick atmosphere through which little light penetrates, [Titan has quite a few similarities with the earth \(for a moon, that is\).](#)

From Our Critics

(Naomi Elliott)

Read

- ***Life With Picasso***, by Françoise Gilot and Carlton Lake: “Gilot was 21 when she met Pablo Picasso at a Paris café in 1943,” Rachel Donadio writes, and “recounts all this in lucid detail,” in a co-written memoir, which Picasso himself tried to block from publication.
- ***American Spy***, by Lauren Wilkinson, is a complicated thriller that Hannah Giorgis couldn't put down: a “marriage of classic spy exploits, interpersonal psychology, and international critique.”
- [Here are the other books *Atlantic* staffers are reading this summer.](#) For more recommendations every week, sign up for our [Books Briefing newsletter](#).

Watch

- ***Yesterday***: In the Danny Boyle-directed film, aspiring musician Jack Malik wakes up to find himself the only person in the world to remember the existence of the Beatles. [Shirley Li writes about how *Yesterday* dealt](#)

with a [legendary collection of music, filtered through a single voice](#). The movie itself, though, is uneven, [David Sims writes](#).

- ***Toni Morrison: The Pieces I Am***, a documentary of her life and legacy, “is a beautiful, exhaustive, and lovingly personal profile of a brilliant writer who ignited the imaginations of millions,” [writes Syreeta McFadden](#).

Weekend Reads

(Christian Hartmann / Reuters)

What Megan Rapinoe Shares With Muhammad Ali

She has streaks of lavender in her hair and is a goal-scoring star on the U.S. women’s soccer team, which has torn through rounds of the World Cup as a thus-far unstoppable force. Her playing style is “deeply countercultural,” Franklin Foer writes:

Like her pugilistic forerunner, with whom she shares sly humor and irresistible swagger, the star player on the U.S. women’s national soccer team has evolved into a hero of resistance. Through her example, Rapinoe has instructed the world on how to play soccer and how to dissent. Her genius is that her political commitments, her public persona, and her playing style are one and the same. In every realm, she is fearlessly open, outrageously joyous, and unabashedly true to herself.

Long before she picked a fight with Donald Trump, before she took a knee in solidarity with Colin Kaepernick, Rapinoe was a player to savor. Three ACL tears have sapped her of speed. But speed was never the essence of her game. When she talks about soccer, she incessantly returns to the phrase *self-expression*.

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How One Mom Changed Other Parents’ Minds About Their Children’s Sexuality

A few decades ago in the D.C. area, parents struggling to come to terms with their children who had come out had their own resource, in the form of a one-woman hotline.

In the 1980s, when residents of the Washington, D.C., area called a hotline set up for parents of lesbian and gay people, it was often Paulette Goodman's home phone that rang. "I heard such awful stories," she told me, mentioning one gay man who called after being released from the hospital—he'd tried to kill himself. At the time, the response that many parents had to learning that their child was gay was, in Goodman's words, "Throw them out."

Goodman is such a parent herself—one of her children came out in the early '80s. (She doesn't like to publicly share details, out of respect for her child's privacy.) Many parents had this experience in that era, but few of them turned to advocacy and allyship, as Goodman did.

→ [Read the rest](#)

Poem of the Week

On the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, an excerpt from the World War I poem "For the Fallen," by Laurence Binyon, from our [March 1917 issue](#):

They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow.
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted,
They fell with their faces to the foe.

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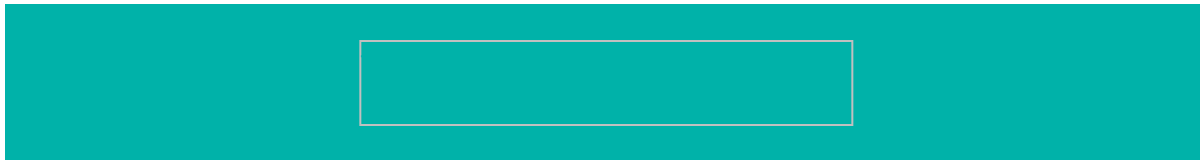
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We're being [watched](#).

Excuse me?

Meet, facial recognition. It's tech used to identify people and could be used in security systems for crowded places (think: [malls](#), [airports](#), [schools](#)). Aka "Minority Report" IRL. The tech is already being used by some law enforcement agencies across the country – supporters say it helps police find suspects accused of everything from petty to violent crime. But researchers have pointed out that the tech can be flawed and reflect racial biases (see: [this](#)). There are also concerns over how accurate the tech is and how it could threaten things like privacy and even [free speech](#).

I have a few red flags.

You're not alone. Last year, Microsoft said it wants Congress to [start regulating it](#) because it thinks the tech could get out of hand. And Amazon shareholders are [pressuring the company](#) to stop selling facial recognition tech to the gov. Last month, [San Francisco](#) became the first major city to ban the use of facial recognition technology by police and other local agencies. Other cities are considering doing the same. Now, lawmakers are saying 'let's take a look.'

At my face? Or the tech?

The tech. The House Committee on Oversight and Reform has been holding hearings with reps from the government agencies that use the tech. Yesterday, we learned that the FBI has access to [around 640 million](#) photos it can search through (think: driver's licenses, passports, mugshots) – reportedly making it one of the largest facial recognition databases. Lawmakers aren't happy. They want agencies to follow a

handful of [recommendations](#) from 2016 related to protecting privacy and improving accuracy of the tech. And agency reps will be summoned in the next two months to see if any progress has been made.

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Lawmakers on both sides of the aisle have been calling for regulation of the tech industry for a while now. So this follows a trend. This week alone the gov [stepped up its oversight](#) – and some companies could face investigations over antitrust issues (hi Apple, Amazon, and Google). Facial recognition is just the latest example of lawmakers wanting to keep a closer eye on technology.

AND ALSO...THIS

Who's rolling out the welcome mat...

[The House](#). Yesterday, House Democrats and seven Republicans passed a bill that would provide legal protection for more than 2 million people in the US. That includes a pathway to citizenship for Dreamers – young undocumented immigrants brought to the US illegally as children. It would also provide permanent residency to some people who have fled to the US because of natural or man-made disasters in their country. Unlike previous immigration bills, this one didn't include any efforts to increase border security.

- [Next up](#): Not much. The bill isn't expected to pass the Republican-majority Senate, and the White House has threatened to veto it. But Democrats are now able to claim a W on one of their key talking points for 2020.

What's dealing with tragedies...

[Virginia](#). Yesterday, Gov. Ralph Northam (D) called for a special legislative session this summer to vote on gun control after last week's Virginia Beach

shooting that killed 12 people. Northam's bills include a proposal for universal background checks and banning silencers and some magazines. The goal: get state lawmakers on the record about these issues, rather than bills getting blocked in subcommittee meetings.

Florida. Yesterday, the former sheriff's deputy who stood outside Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School during last year's shooting was charged with multiple counts of child neglect and negligence. A Florida Department of Law Enforcement investigation that led to the charges found that he "did absolutely nothing to mitigate" the shooting that killed 17 people.

What's got three letters and is suiting up...

The FDA. For years, it's wanted to crack down on clinics pitching stem cells as a way to treat everything from Parkinson's to heart disease. The reason: it's not proven that stem cell treatments are safe...or effective. Example A: Three women in Florida were left blind after having stem cells injected into their eyeballs. The FDA took legal action. This week, a judge said 'FDA agree with you.' And that the agency should have more oversight over places marketing stem cell treatments. Next up: the FDA is looking at similar legal action against clinics in California.

Where your grandparents won't be stopping on their cruise...

Cuba. The Trump administration's cracking down on cruises, yachts, and private planes going there. The admin says it's because Cuba is supporting governments on the US's sh*t list, like Venezuela and Nicaragua. Your heart will go on...another cruise, sorry.

Skimm This: Our daily podcast dives into the [US's complex history with Cuba](#).

Who's trying to be a hero...

[Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau](#). ICYMI, the Trump administration has been cutting aid to organizations abroad that provide or support abortions. Yesterday, Trudeau said 'not I' and announced that Canada would provide about \$1 billion a year starting in 2023 to support women and girls' access to health services – including abortions – worldwide.

When the life of Carrie Bradshaw gets you down...

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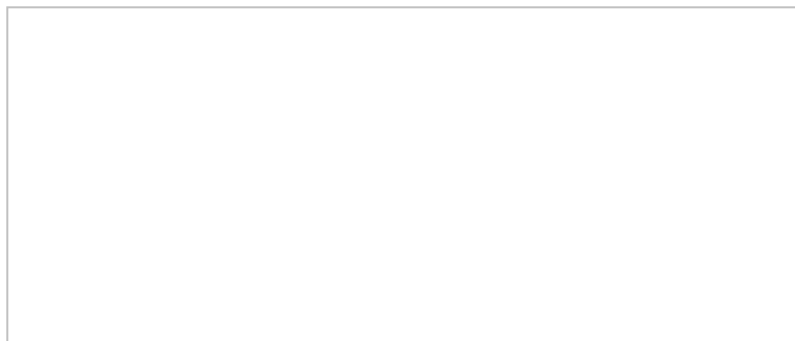
And the Skimm'r is...Kailee M (AL). She's the first Hispanic-American contestant in the Miss Alabama pageant in 20 years, representing tens of thousands of Hispanic Americans in the state. If she wins, she'd be the second Hispanic American to be crowned in the state's history.

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New York state wants Lockport district to delay facial recognition system

The system, designed to recognize persons who are not allowed on school property, has raised privacy concerns

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Guilford County (N.C.) district gets \$10.1M insurance payment after tornado

3 schools in Greensboro sustained significant damage in an April 2018 tornado.

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Stanford told to include more housing in campus expansion plan

Santa Clara County, Calif., officials say Stanford needs to built more than 2,100 housing units for faculty and staff if it wants its development plan approved.

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What's News

Ferguson, Mo., community says goodbye to Vogt Elementary

The 90-year-old campus is one of 3 schools that the Ferguson-Florissant district is closing because of enrollment declines.

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Elementary in Quakertown, Pa. to undergo \$27 million expansion

Project will nearly double the size of Neidig Elementary in Quakertown

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Top Ten Tuesday

New life for old school

Langston High School, the first African American public high school in Johnson City, Tenn., closed in 1965 after a judge ordered desegregation of city schools. The school opened in 1893, and an addition that was built in 1925 included a gymnasium.

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Construction Corner

Catholic high school in suburban Chicago builds aquatic center

The pool and an adjacent piazza are set to be completed this summer at Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Ill.

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Early childhood building being built at University of Nebraska at Kearney

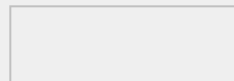
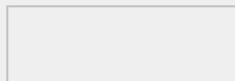
The \$7.8 million LaVonne Kopecky Plambeck Early Childhood Education Center is set to open in September.

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Richmond Heights (Ohio) district breaks ground on new middle/high school

The \$26 million building also will have space for a public library branch.

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Alaska Legislature authorizes committee to sue governor over school funding

KTUU

The Alaska Legislature has voted to move legal action forward against the governor over a question of education funding. The motion delegates full authority to the Legislative Council for action to sue the administration over forward funding education for fiscal year 2020. [Read more>>](#)

\$4.34 billion budget includes raises for Prince George's school employees

The Washington Post

In addition to big raises for public school employees, the spending plan includes funding to bring in additional police officers, fire and emergency personnel, and correctional officers—along with \$7 million to support an expansion of the Maryland county's summer youth enrichment program. [Read more>>](#)

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Connecticut bill to require African American and Latino studies passes

WNPR

House lawmakers passed a bill that would require schools to teach African American and Latino history to high school students. Originally, supporters wanted to make it a graduation requirement, and offer it in all grades. Under the current bill, districts would offer the class in high school, and have the state develop the curriculum. [Read more>>](#)

New plan for LAUSD to make it a less 'complex system'

LA School Report

Under the new plan, the city district's families can expect their 830 principals to be more available to them and to play an active role in the school's community. They will be freed up from centralized decisions to focus on instruction and will have budget flexibility to meet their particular school's needs. [Read more>>](#)

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New York district to deploy facial recognition system

Lockport Union-Sun & Journal

The Lockport City School District will begin testing its new facial and object recognition system. However, a state legislator has introduced a bill that would force Lockport to stop using the system. The bill also asks the state education department to perform a study on facial recognition technology in schools.

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Connecticut House passes bill on bullying and school climate

The CT Mirror

The bill would establish a school climate collaborative to ensure that local districts have access to best practices in social-emotional learning. It also modifies the definition of bullying to include acts that are pervasive and persistent, as well as single acts that are severe. [Read more>>](#)

Opinion & Analysis

Monitors are needed on all New York school buses

The Daily Star

Regular school buses carrying elementary students should have another adult on board under a proposed New York bill. The bus driver's main job has to be safely driving the bus. Trying to do that while dealing with misbehaving, bullying or medical emergencies is an extremely difficult, if not impossible, task in some cases. [Read more>>](#)

There is a diversity shortage among teachers

Jersey Journal

The teacher shortage is much bigger than we imagined. Only 18 percent of educators identify as people of color while more than 53 percent of students identify as people of color. From affording credentialing to challenging experiences throughout their schooling, there are barriers for more people of color to enter the teaching profession. [Read more>>](#)

Industry News

Mobile student information system experience unveiled for parents and students

Alma Technologies, Inc.

AlmaNow is a web-based app for Alma Technologies' online student information system. It uses a single-source code, enabling schools to provide a seamless, easily navigable experience and real-time information regardless of the operating system or device. [Read more>>](#)

Ohio district expands partnership to support STEM instruction

Discovery Education

Antwerp Local Schools is expanding its agreement with Discovery Education to include Discovery Education Streaming Plus, a collection of curated K–12 digital content, and Discovery Education STEM Connect, an interdisciplinary K–8 supplemental digital resource. [Read more>>](#)

People Watch

Cristen Herring to head up Alabama district

The Auburn Villager

The Auburn City Schools' board of education chose Cristen Herring to be the next superintendent. She serves the school system as assistant superintendent and has been employed by the Alabama district since 1993. [Read more>>](#)

Chad Daugherty to lead Indiana district

WANE

Huntington County Community Schools Corporation promoted a 20-year district

veteran to fill its superintendent position. Chad Daugherty is currently the assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction. He is replacing former Superintendent J. Randy Harris. [Read more>>](#)

Mansfield City Schools chooses Stan Jefferson

Richland Source

The Ohio district's board has appointed Stan Jefferson as the next superintendent. He served as principal at Mansfield Senior High School before working with the Ohio State University football program for 13 years. He retired in 2017 to launch Jefferson Rowe Vertical Horizon Solutions Group. On Tuesday night, the school board voted unanimously to hire Jefferson to lead the district. [Read more>>](#)



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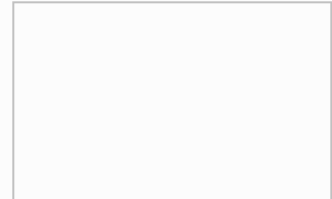


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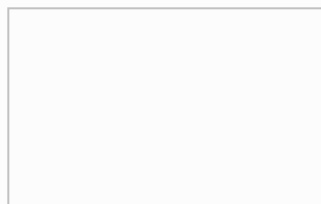


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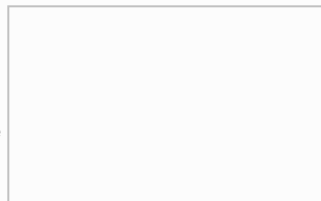
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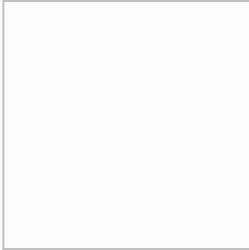
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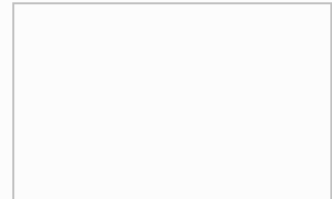


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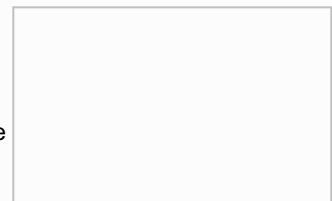
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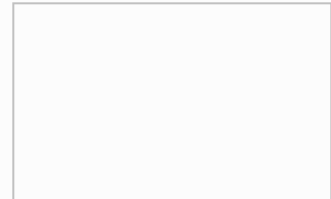


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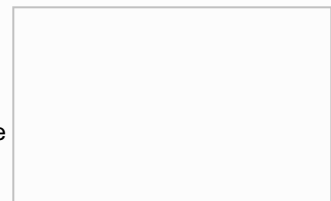
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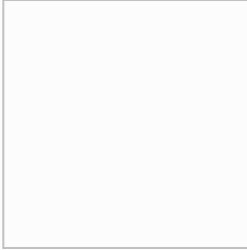


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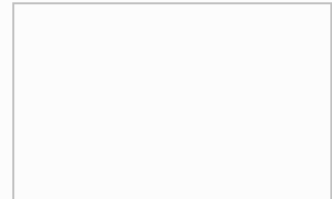


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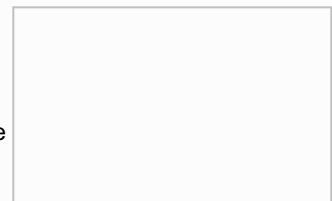
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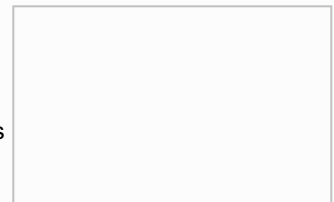
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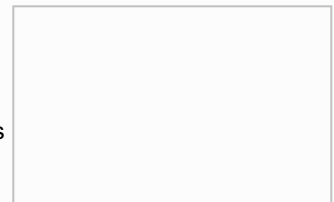
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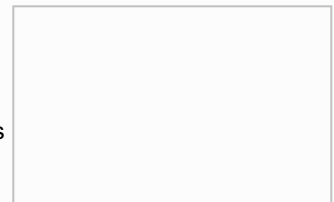
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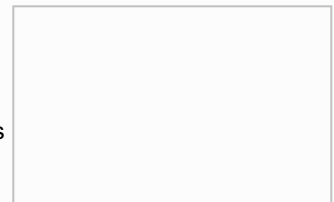
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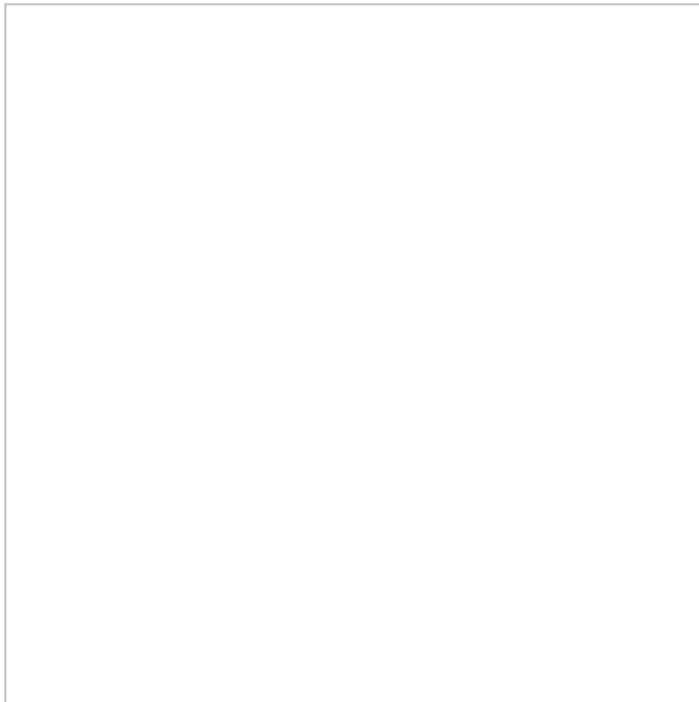
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Your Weekend Briefing

By REMY TUMIN AND LANCE BOOTH

Here are the week's top stories, and a look ahead.

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1. The threat of an all-out global trade war has been quelled, at least for now.

President Trump delayed a decision on whether to impose tariffs on automobiles imported from Europe, Japan and other countries, while also reaching agreements with Canada and Mexico to lift import tariffs on metals. Above, a shipment terminal in Fukuoka, Japan.

Together, the actions allow Mr. Trump to [focus on pushing China](#) to agree to U.S. trade terms, as well as pressure Europe and Japan to reach a trade deal before the 2020 election.

Compounding trade war tensions are fears that the U.S. could be on the brink of [conflict with Iran](#). Our national security correspondent breaks down [the president's strategic goals](#).

Our news quiz is on hiatus this week. Here's the [front page of our Sunday paper](#), [the Sunday Review](#) from Opinion and our [crossword puzzles](#).

Nick Schnelle for The New York Times

2. The cultural momentum of the anti-abortion movement has taken over, and it shows no signs of slowing.

Last week, Alabama's governor signed a law nearly banning the procedure, and Missouri became the [latest state](#) to prohibit abortion as soon as a fetal heartbeat is detected. The measures are part of a sustained effort by a [network of disparate activists](#), each with their own strategy honed over decades of work. Above, a group of abortion rights advocates at the Missouri State Capitol.

The Alabama bill was purposefully crafted to be a direct challenge to Roe v. Wade.

But our Supreme Court reporter says that the court is likely to chip away at smaller bills first. As soon as Monday, the court could announce whether it will hear challenges to [three provisions of Indiana abortion laws](#).

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3. Australia's conservative prime minister, [Scott Morrison](#), secured a surprise election victory, another swell in a global wave of populist fervor.

The win stunned election analysts, and signaled Australians' unwillingness to bet on a new leader at a time when the economy has not suffered a recession in nearly 28 years.

Separately, a far-right official in Austria resigned over a video that [raised questions about Russian influence](#) in that country. Now the chancellor is calling for snap elections.

And looking ahead, the far-right populists of the E.U. are banding together for a frontal assault on the political establishment in [this week's elections for the European Parliament](#).

Christopher Smith for the New York Times

4. From the Australian election to the 2020 U.S. election.

Mayor [Bill de Blasio](#) of New York, above left, and [Gov. Steve Bullock of Montana](#) announced their presidential bids last week. We also took a look at how [Senator Bernie Sanders of Vermont](#) infused left-wing activism into local politics and how [Senator Kirsten Gillibrand of New York](#) is trying to jumpstart her campaign.

America's culture wars will be at the heart of the 2020 election. Our political reporters explain [how that might pan out for both parties](#).

Lastly, do you love town halls? Join our reporters on Sunday at 7 p.m. Eastern time, on the NYTimes app or at NYTimes.com, as our reporters analyze an

appearance by Pete Buttigieg on Fox News.

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5. San Francisco banned city agencies from using facial recognition technology, becoming the first major American city to block a tool that [many police forces are turning to](#).

But many police departments say the technology is used no differently from DNA databases or other crime-fighting tools. It has been used to arrest men accused of child sex abuse and has helped nab a trio of jewel thief suspects, among other cases we looked at.

Separately, Facebook has heralded artificial intelligence as a solution to its toxic content problems. We talked to its chief technology officer, [who says artificial intelligence won't solve everything](#).

Lexey Swall for The New York Times

6. Heroin is disappearing up and down the Eastern Seaboard. In its place: fentanyl.

The rise of the more potent synthetic drug has put a [generation of older users](#), like William Glen Miller Sr., above, who had managed their addiction, at far greater risk of overdose. Federal data shows that the rate of overdose deaths involving fentanyl increased nearly 54 percent in 2017 for people ages 55 to 64 — more than for any other age group.

The reason fentanyl is everywhere is economic: It is much cheaper to produce and distribute than heroin.

Kholood Eid for The New York Times

7. Reckless loans have devastated a generation of New York taxi drivers.

After a spate of suicides revealed the financial plight of taxi drivers, officials blamed Uber and Lyft. But a two-part New York Times investigation shows the roots of the crisis go far deeper.

Over a decade, a handful of powerful industry leaders [steadily drove up the price of taxi medallions](#), creating a bubble that eventually burst. They channeled thousands of drivers into the deceptive loan scheme and extracted hundreds of millions of dollars.

And agencies at every level of government did little to help taxi drivers as they became crushed under overwhelming debt.

Helen Sloan/HBO

8. “Game of Thrones” is going out fighting. So will its audience.

The arguments over HBO’s dark fantasy made it the signature show of an era when no one agrees on anything, [our TV critic writes](#) ahead of tonight’s series finale. We want to see how you celebrate the series finale — [you can submit your photos here](#).

Who will win the Iron Throne? Your guess, or bet, is as good as anyone’s. There has been a [flurry of offshore and European wagering](#) on the finale of the hit show, but betting on a scripted series has its drawbacks. [Here are some theories](#) on the series.

Richard Mosse

9. And now for a touch of wanderlust.

For its travel issue, T Magazine asked writers to reveal a little-known aspect, story or place of ancient culture. The countries visited in the issue — including [Morocco](#), above, [India](#) and [Greece](#) — are home to some of the oldest cultures in history.

Separately, we also paid a visit to [Axminster Carpets](#), which was founded in 1755 and produces plush floor coverings for Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle and other prestigious addresses. But thanks to social media, its best-known client is a chain of cut-price bars.

Con for The New York Times. Food Stylist: Simon Andrews. Prop Stylist: Paige Hicks.

10. Finally, here are some of our [Best Weekend Reads](#).

We followed the first female regimental commander of the Citadel for her senior year; talked to Thomas Harris, the creator of Hannibal Lecter; and had Samin Nosrat, above, the author of “Salt Fat Acid Heat” and star of the related Netflix show, choose the dishes that define Persian cuisine for her.

For more on what to read, watch and listen to, may we suggest these [10 new books](#) our editors liked, a glance at the latest small-screen recommendations from [Watching](#), and our music critics’ latest [playlist](#).

Have a springy week.

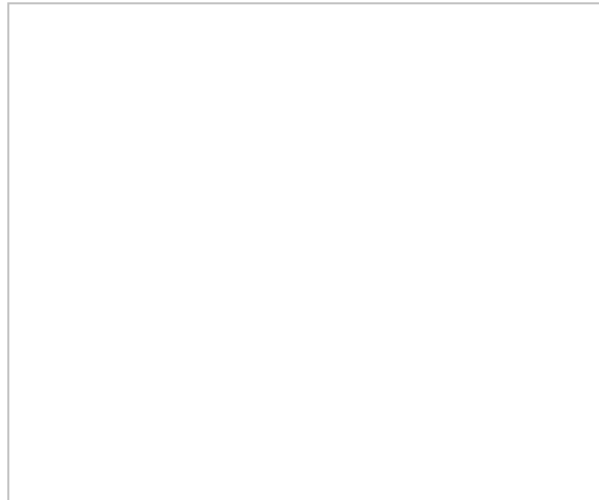
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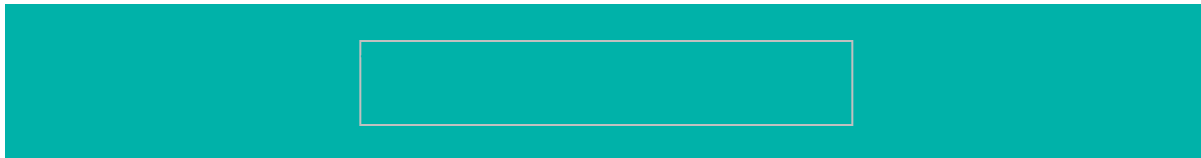
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"I love feeling like I've wasted my time" – "Game of Thrones" showrunners are taking on the next "Star Wars" movie and Twitter is none too thrilled.

THINGS MAKING STATEMENTS

Florida

The Story

So...Russia managed to hack into *two* Florida counties' election systems in 2016.

The Motherland? Getting all up in the Sunshine State?

Sure. We knew from last month's Mueller report that Russian hackers managed to breach the systems of *at least one* FL county. Now, Gov. Ron DeSantis (R) is saying 'make that two.'

When you say 'breach'...

Things like spearfishing. That's when you get an email that seems normal, but has hidden malware that can infect your computer. This was part of *Russia's efforts* to meddle with the US's elections to help get President Trump elected. And *mess with voters* generally. In this case, hackers got access to voter registration data that DeSantis says was already public. He also says they didn't manipulate the data or mess with vote counts. Florida reps are getting more details from the FBI this week.

So what now?

This is raising a lot of questions about election security in 2020, including from US leaders. Sec of State Mike Pompeo was in Russia yesterday. He said that the US would "*not tolerate*" any Russian interference in the 2020 elections.

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Russia attacked the 2016 US election. US intelligence agencies told us that [years ago](#). But the details are still coming out. Now we're learning that Russia didn't just try to break into US election systems...it succeeded.

Alabama

The Story

Alabama passed the [strictest abortion bill in the country](#).

You have my attention.

Yesterday, the state Senate voted to pass a bill that would make nearly all abortions a felony. Doctors who perform them could face up to 99 years in prison. The only exception would be when a woman's health is in serious danger. Lawmakers decided against adding exceptions for victims of rape or incest.

Whoa.

Right. But Alabama lawmakers don't really expect this to fly. They want this case to make its way to the Supreme Court, where a conservative majority could overturn *Roe v Wade*. ACLU has already said it will sue.

What's next?

It's up to Gov. Kay Ivey (R) to decide whether to sign it into law. She hasn't said whether she will or not. But even if she doesn't, lawmakers seem to have enough votes for a veto. It would then go into effect in six months, unless judges hit pause while this works its way through the courts.

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Last year, Alabamans voted to enshrine anti-abortion language in their [state constitution](#). Now they're [joining other states](#) in the hopes of challenging a woman's constitutional right to an abortion.

AND ALSO...THIS

When you're still thinking about the Mueller report...

[Attorney General William Barr](#) is too. He's appointed Connecticut's top federal prosecutor to look into the origins of the Russia investigation. Last month, Mueller wrapped the investigation in a nice-but-had-to-be-redacted bow. Barr has said he wants to look at why the FBI ordered the surveillance in the first place...and whether it was legal.

- [It wasn't over, it still isn't over](#): Trump and some Republicans have been asking for an investigation into this. Trump specifically has dismissed the origins as illegal spying from the Obama admin.
- [Teamwork makes the dream work](#): Barr is reportedly working closely with the director of national intelligence as well as the CIA and FBI as part of this investigation.

...Oh and speaking of elections, [Gov. Steve Bullock \(D-MT\)](#) is jumping into the presidential race. [Join the list](#).

Where faces are being face-d out...

[San Francisco](#). Yesterday, it became the first major city to ban the use of facial recognition technology by police and other local agencies. The tech is already being used by some law enforcement agencies across the country. Supporters say it helps police find suspects in everything from petty to violent crime. But some are worried that it gives police too much surveillance power and could lead to bias since the tech can be less accurate for minorities. Oakland, CA and Somerville, MA are also considering bans.

[Skimm This](#): *Listen to our podcast ep for more on why this is a big deal.*

Who's trying to stay competitive...

[Walmart](#). Yesterday, the world's largest retailer started rolling out free next-day delivery in Phoenix, AZ and Las Vegas. The company plans to roll this

out to 75% of the US population by the end of the year. This announcement comes just weeks after Amazon said it's planning to give Prime members one-day shipping instead of two.

Disney. Yesterday, it reached an agreement with Comcast to take full control of Hulu. Both Disney and Comcast are still currently preparing to launch their own streaming services. Trying to give Netflix a run for its money.

PS: *The Walt Disney Company recently acquired 21st Century Fox, a minority investor in theSkimm.*

Who's having an extra beignet...

The New Orleans Pelicans. Last night, the team pulled off some slim odds (read: 6%) to win the NBA draft lottery. Meaning it'll get the first overall pick in next month's draft. Paging Zion Williamson. TBD if this helps solve **the Anthony Davis crisis**.

When your friends are getting married...

Skimm This. Our daily podcast is feeling the love and saying 'congrats' to a childhood favorite: Mr. Ratburn and his husband. May they live happily ever after.

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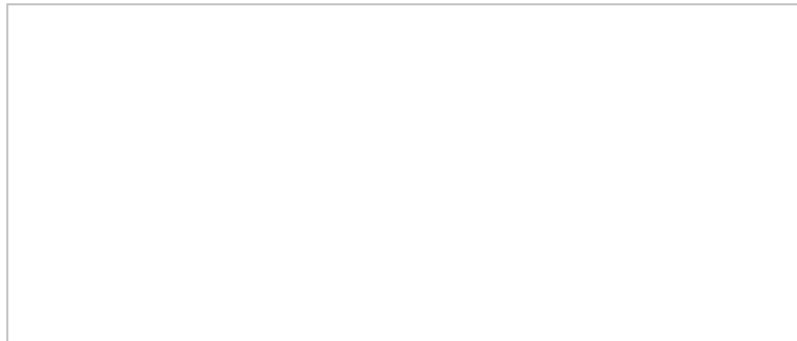
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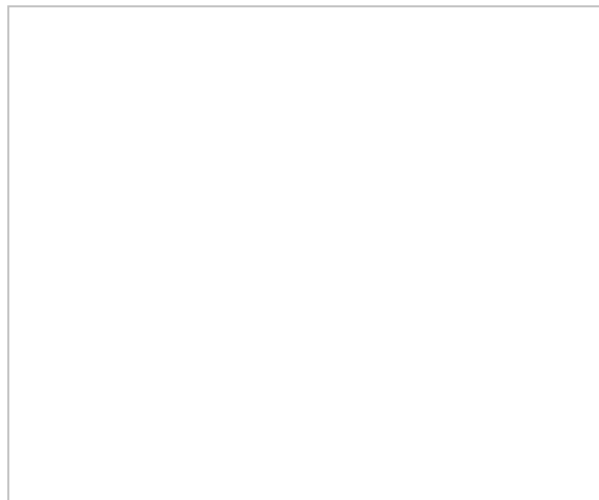
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The technology is used to search for criminal suspects, but civil liberty groups are uneasy about its potential abuse by government.

A city supervisor who announced the bill said that it sent a particularly strong message to the nation, coming from a city transformed by tech.

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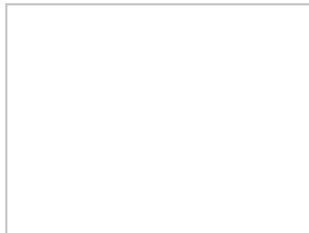
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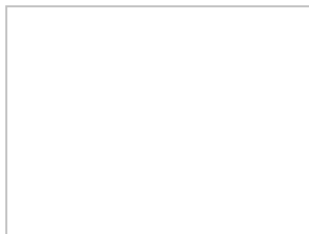


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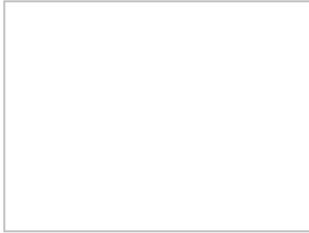
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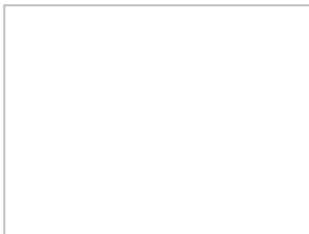
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Somerville moves to ban facial recognition surveillance

Critics say the rapidly evolving technology may lead to false identifications and bias against minorities. [Continue reading →](#)

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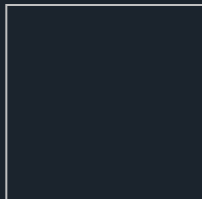
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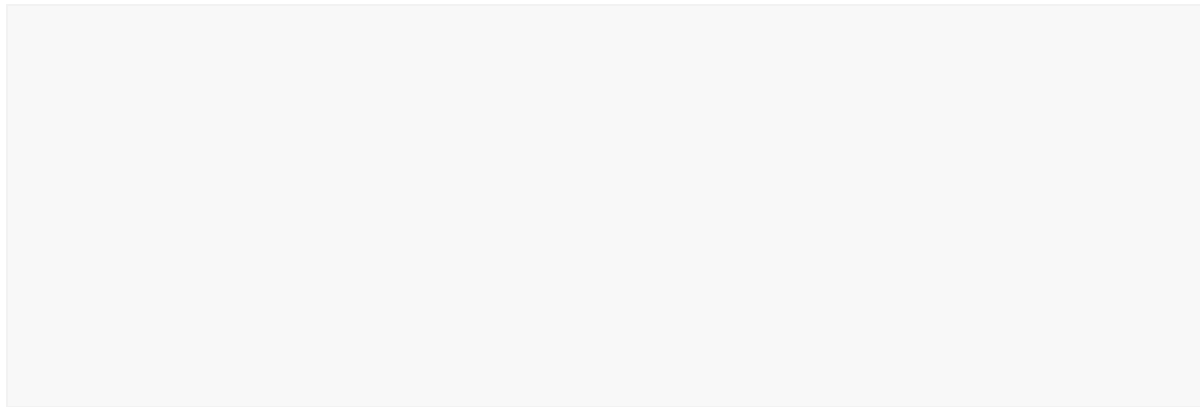
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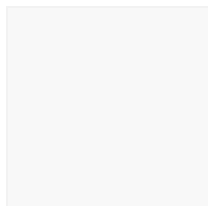
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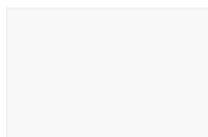
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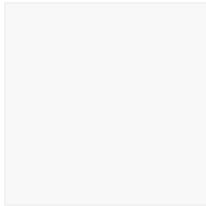
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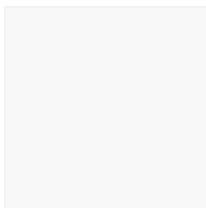


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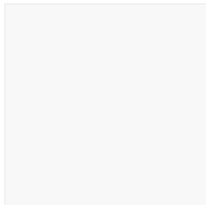
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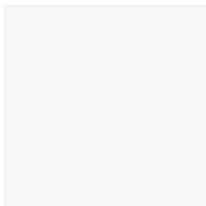
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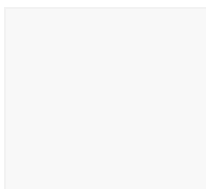


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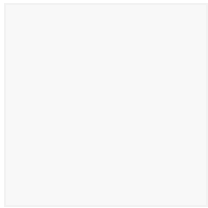
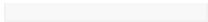
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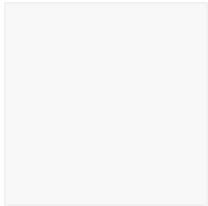
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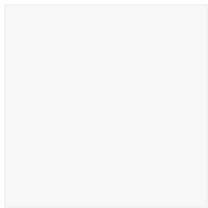


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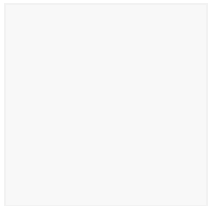
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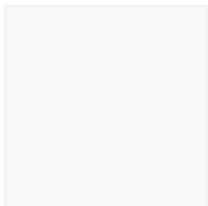
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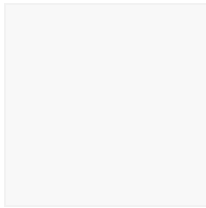


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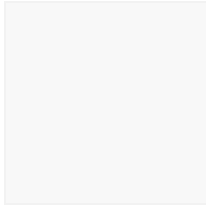
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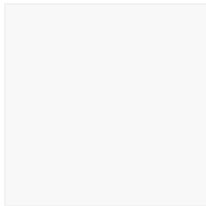
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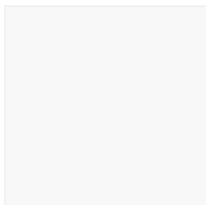


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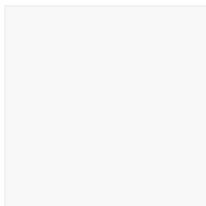
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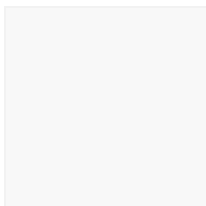
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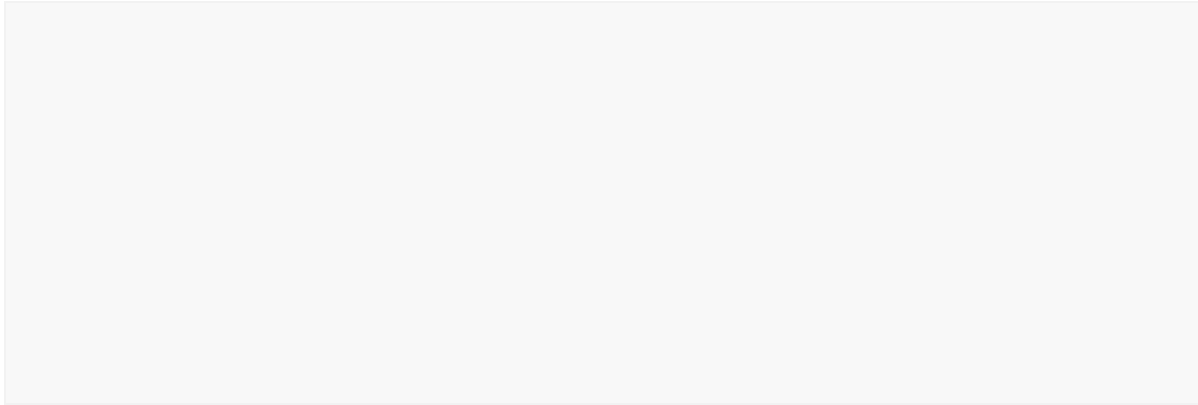


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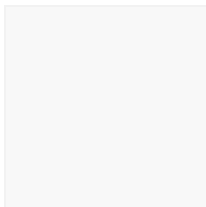
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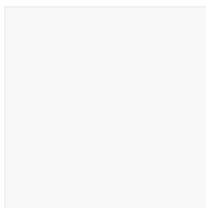
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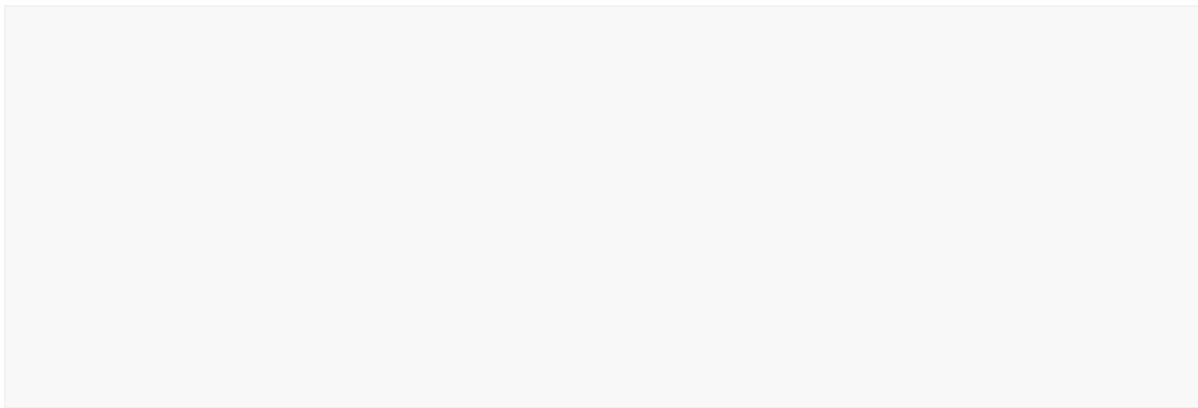
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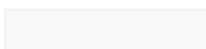
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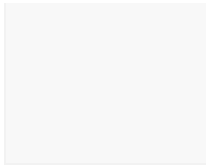
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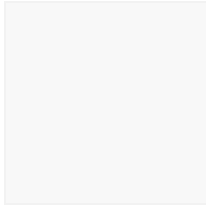
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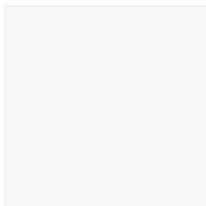
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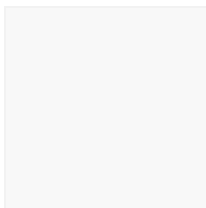


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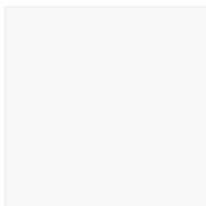
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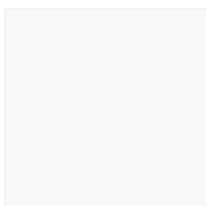
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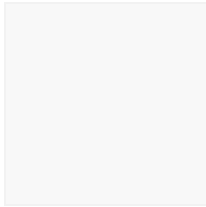


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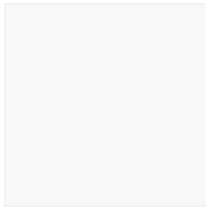
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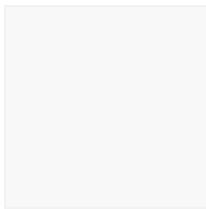
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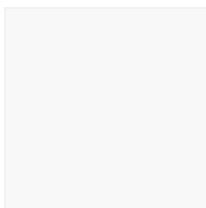


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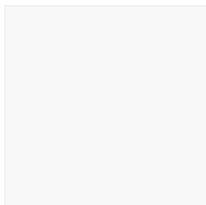
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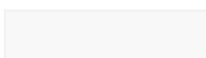
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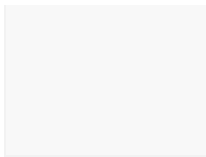
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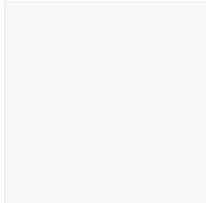
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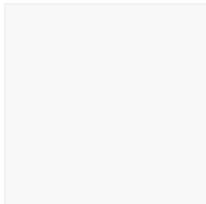
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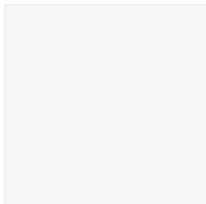
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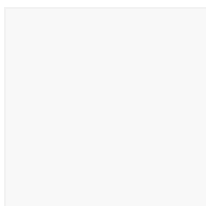


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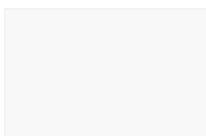
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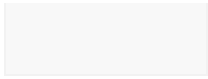
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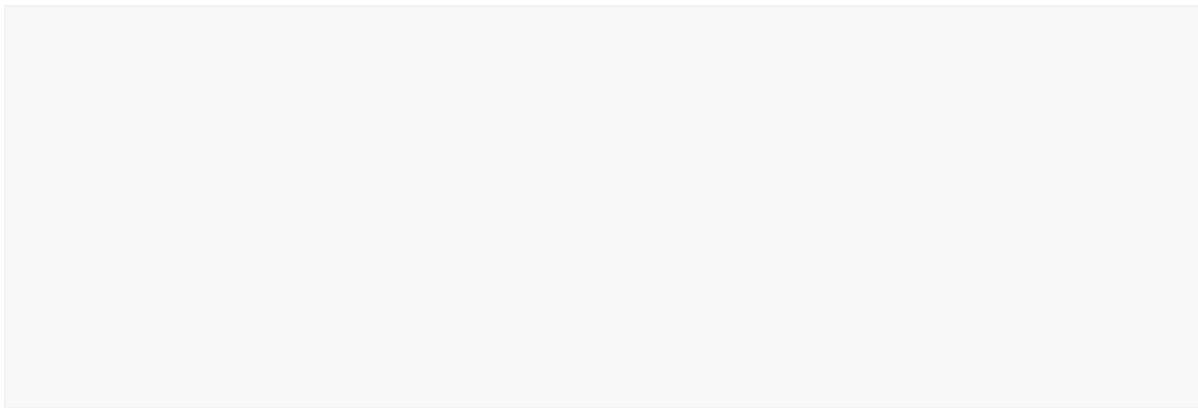


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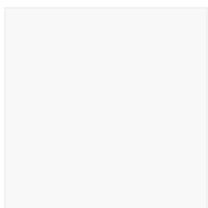
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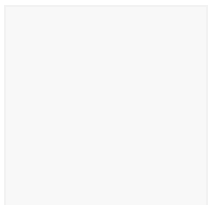
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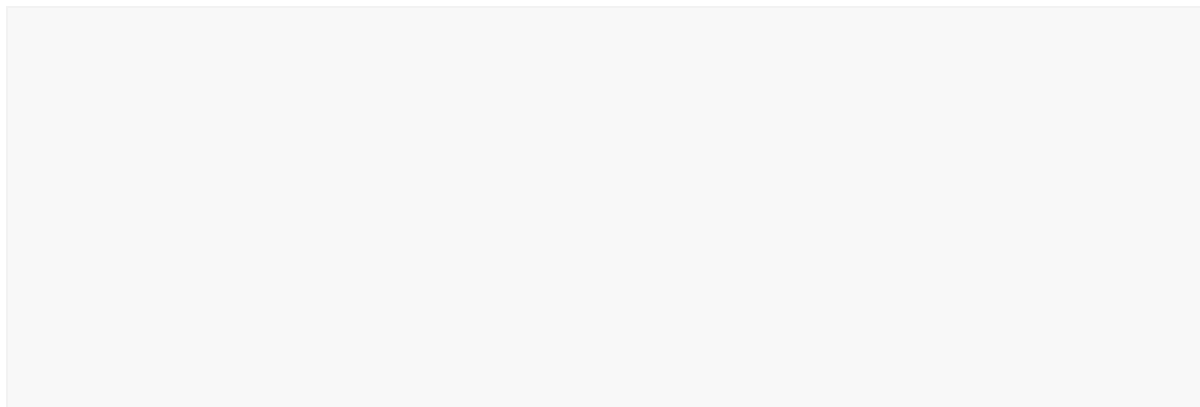
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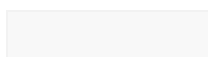
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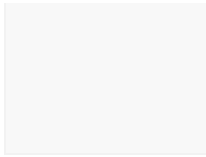
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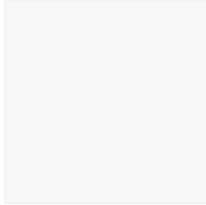


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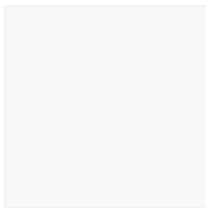
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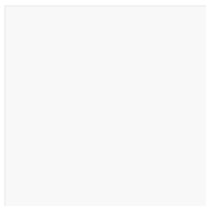


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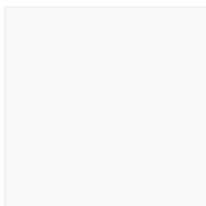
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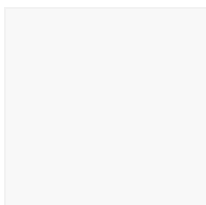
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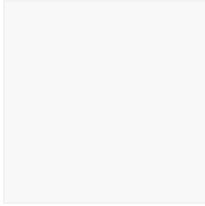


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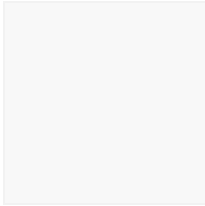
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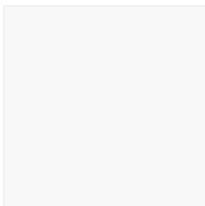
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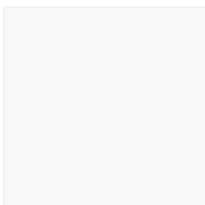


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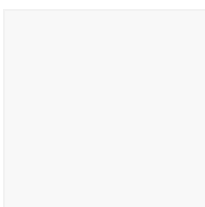


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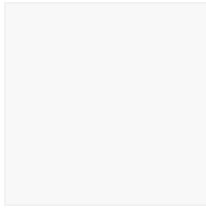
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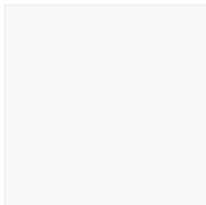


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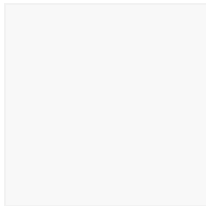
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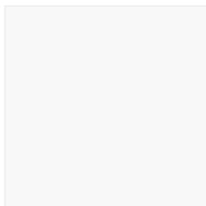
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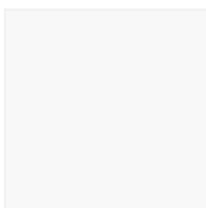


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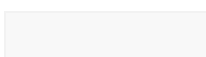
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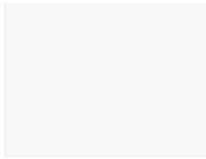
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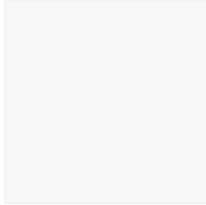


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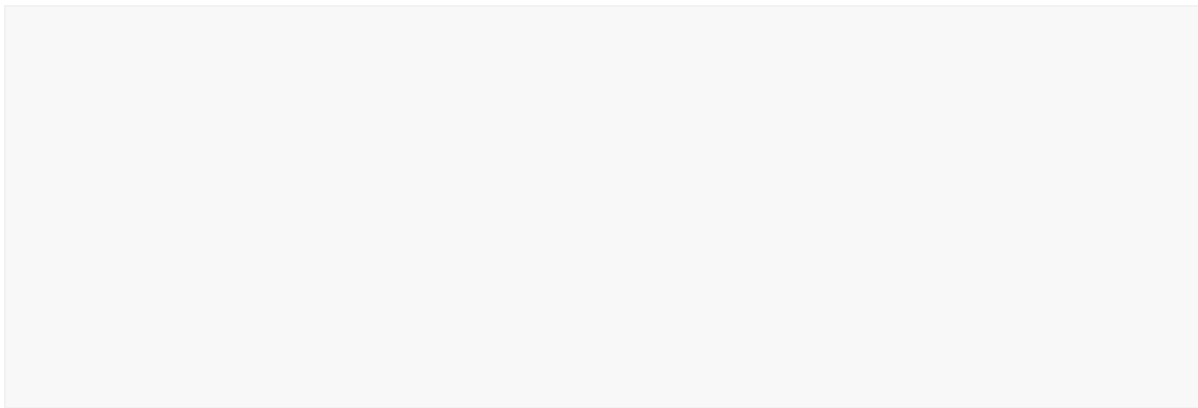


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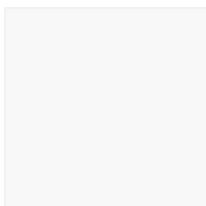
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"I propose to consider the question, 'Can machines think?'"

This was the first sentence of a 1950 paper called *Computing Machinery and Intelligence*, written by Alan Turing.

Turing is a name you might recognize. Born in London in 1912, he was a mathematician, cryptanalyst (one who studies cryptographic security systems), and early computer scientist – among other things. He was a prominent figure during World War II, as he developed a method to crack the cryptographic codes used by the Germans.

The story of Turing and the importance of his work were brought to life in the 1983 novel *Alan Turing: The Enigma*, as well as the 2014 film *The Imitation Game*.

Yet, in the years to come, I believe that Turing will be most remembered as the father of artificial intelligence.

One of the key concepts introduced in Turing's paper is the Turing test. Simply, this test determines whether a "machine" – or as we'd call it today, an AI – is indistinguishable from a human.

In the Turing test, a human interrogates two subjects – one a human and the other an AI – to determine which is human. The conversations taking place in a Turing test are limited to text, just like a conversation in a chat window or text message. This is done so the AI isn't required to render human-like speech.

So for an AI to pass the Turing test, it doesn't need to be sentient – it just needs to appear to be.

To date, the Turing test has not yet been passed by any AI. And while this isn't a near-future event, I'm certain it'll happen in less than eight

years. My prediction is before the end of 2026.

And that's not a baseless prediction, either. Machine learning (ML) and AI software is improving month after month. 2019 will be a pivotal year for semiconductors optimized for running AI, which will only accelerate development. And as more and more companies adopt and implement AI, there will be exponential growth in application-specific improvement.

Put simply, the more we use the technology, the smarter and more useful it gets.

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A Look Into the Future

Imagine a world where we can use a chat window on our phone, laptop, or desktop to talk to a seemingly "real" person at the other end of the line – but with a near-limitless ability to help answer questions and assist with daily tasks.

I, for one, can't wait for this. We're so close. All of the tasks that consume so much of our time – making an appointment, disputing a health insurance claim, finding a receipt, replying to an e-mail, ordering groceries, looking up a schedule – will all be at our fingertips with the help of a personalized digital assistant: an AI.

And while no AI has yet passed the Turing test, the technology is getting impressively good at performing specific tasks. Companies are compiling

large data sets of information and using it to train AIs for their assigned tasks.

I know that this concept might be hard to grasp. So I have a small favor to ask...

Please [check out this link](#) to see a short presentation by Google CEO Sundar Pichai. (Or if you're reading a printout of this issue, please use a computer or smartphone to look up "Google's AI Assistant Can Now Make Real Phone Calls.")

I have to warn you, though... What you'll hear might startle you.

The AI makes two phone calls: One to schedule a haircut appointment, and the other to make a reservation at a restaurant. It's so lifelike, the humans receiving the calls had no idea they were talking to an AI.

This caused quite a stir in Silicon Valley. Many believed that an AI should be required to introduce itself as such before continuing a conversation, so as to not "deceive" the human on the other end of the line.

There's no other way to say it... It's impressive. It's so good that it's not a stretch to imagine widespread use of this technology.

And if you're wondering how much AI technology is being used (or not), please consider this...

Anyone that's used a search engine... spoken to an Amazon Echo speaker... called into a call center... or driven a Tesla... *has used AI without even realizing it.* It's *that* pervasive.

AI is being used right now for self-driving cars, image recognition, speech recognition, facial recognition, high-frequency trading, network optimization, cybersecurity, and on and on.

To say this is a high-growth market is an understatement. In 2017, the market for AI software was a mere \$2.75 billion. Yet the forecast for 2025 is an astounding \$78 billion. That's 28 times larger in just eight years.

The market for AI chipsets (semiconductors) is equally impressive. At

just \$1.6 billion in 2017, the forecasts are for \$66 billion by 2025. This is 40x from where we were in 2017, implying even more accelerated growth than AI software during the same timeframe.

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Breakout Year

2019 will be a breakout year for AI, in both consumer and enterprise applications. A combination of small, powerful semiconductors combined with advanced, standardized AI software algorithms has brought us to this inflection point. And a small number of companies focusing on this technology will reap the rewards in the coming years.

When looking at these companies and the problems they solve, I'm not interested in incremental improvements or doing something just 20% better. Rather, I like to see small companies helping usher in entirely new technologies and new approaches to solving existing problems – and in some cases, companies that provide life-saving innovations.

It's these companies that will deliver outsized returns to investors in 2019 and beyond.

The AI trend is just now picking up steam. Wall Street hasn't yet grasped how important it will be. By reading this, you're already ahead of the curve.

To profit from this trend, look for the companies I described above: those bringing pioneering innovations to market.

One specific place to look is the semiconductor sector. These computer chips power AI, and they're getting more advanced by the day. Most well-run semiconductor companies will get a big boon from the AI revolution.

Regards,

Jeff Brown

Editor, *Exponential Tech Investor*

P.S. As I mentioned, AI is not only transforming the way we solve problems and handle tasks – it could even contribute to life-saving innovations. And smart investors stand to make a fortune.

In fact, I'm releasing a video that gives you the full scoop on the biggest investment story of 2019. Now, I don't mince words... [But if you think you have a thick enough skin to handle it, you can watch a sneak preview of my presentation right here.](#)

Reader Mailbag

How do you feel about the progression of AI? Will you position yourself to profit from this trend?

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Subject: Blackmagic Design Update from NAB 2019

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NAB 2019 Update

It's NAB time again and we have been working hard on some exciting new products we would like to update you on. This year, we are introducing a new range of 8K products as well as DaVinci Resolve 16, a major update that also introduces a whole new way to edit. The new 8K products are easily some of our most powerful products, offering more advanced features even when working in HD, Ultra HD or 8K. That means they're future proof and ready to use for 8K work the moment you need it!

HyperDeck Extreme 8K HDR

The new HyperDeck Extreme 8K HDR features the trusted reliability of HyperDeck combined with new innovations such as space saving H.265 files, optional internal cache, 3D LUTs, native 8K and HDR support! With the ability to record native 8K in H.265, you get reduced storage costs and amazing image quality. The large touch screen ensures a perfect view of your recording as well as control over all deck settings. You can then add HyperDeck Extreme Control to transform it into a traditional broadcast deck! This means HyperDeck Extreme is the perfect solution for the next generation of broadcast live production and

solution for the next generation of broadcast, live production and digital signage!

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ATEM Constellation 8K

The new ATEM Constellation 8K is an Ultra HD live production switcher with so many features, you can combine them all to make an incredibly powerful 8K switcher! You get 4 M/Es, 40 x 12G-SDI inputs, 24 x 12G-SDI aux outputs, 4 DVEs, 16 Keyers, 4 media players, 4 multi viewers, 2 SuperSource and there are standards conversion on every one of the 40 SDI inputs! Then when switched to 8K, all these features combine to make a powerful 8K switcher! You even get talkback and a professional 156 channel Fairlight audio mixer with EQ and dynamics! That's an audio mixer so big, you can connect and use a full Fairlight audio console! ATEM Constellation 8K has also been designed as an ideal upgrade for ATEM Television Studio!

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Teranex Mini SDI to HDMI 8K HDR

Teranex Mini SDI to HDMI 8K HDR is an advanced 8K monitoring solution for large screen televisions and video projectors. Unlike basic converters, Teranex Mini can use third party calibration probes to accurately align connected displays for precise color. There are 2 on-screen scopes that can be selected between WFM, Parade, Vector and Histogram. Teranex Mini SDI to HDMI 8K HDR is perfect for film studios and broadcasters who need professional but affordable color accurate monitoring. You also get an elegant design with color LCD for monitoring and control of settings!

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Blackmagic MultiDock 10G

Blackmagic MultiDock 10G is an advanced SSD dock that lets you access 4 separate SSDs via a single high speed 10 Gb/s USB-C connection. Unlike cheap consumer adapters, Blackmagic MultiDock 10G has been specifically designed for the film and television industry and features a rack mount design with an independent SATA driver chip on each disk, ensuring much faster data transfer speeds. That's perfect for editors, colorists and media management on set! It can even be used for SSD compatibility on HyperDeck Extreme! Only Blackmagic MultiDock 10G gives you the industrial strength design you need for professional work.

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DaVinci Resolve 16

DaVinci Resolve 16 features a revolutionary new cut page specifically designed for editors that need to work quickly and on tight deadlines! The cut page isn't about simplification, it's about building a whole new powerful editing interface with professional tools that help you work faster. We've even borrowed some old concepts from the days of linear editing and completely modernized them for a high performance non-linear workflow. It's unlike anything you've ever seen and we can't wait to get your feedback!

But that's not all, there are other powerful new features across the rest of the application. The new DaVinci Neural Engine uses machine learning to enable powerful new features such as facial recognition, speed warp, auto color balancing and shot matching, object removal and more. New adjustment clips let you apply effects and grades to clips on the timeline below. The quick export menu has been added to all pages so you can output instantly or even direct upload to YouTube and Vimeo. The new GPU accelerated scopes provide more technical monitoring options than before. Plus, parts of the rendering engine have been rewritten so Fusion is dramatically faster. There is also a major update for Fairlight audio post production include new immersive 3D audio, elastic wave alignment for precisely syncing

dialog replacement with video, new bus tracks, loudness meters, a foley sampler and much more! DaVinci Resolve 16 is a massive release with hundreds of features customers have asked for!

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DaVinci Resolve Editor Keyboard

The DaVinci Resolve Editor Keyboard is designed for professional editors who need to work faster and turn around work quickly. It's a bit like a physical enhancement to the new cut fast editing page! More than just a simple keyboard, the DaVinci Resolve Editor Keyboard has been designed as an alternative way to edit that's much faster than a mouse because you can simultaneously use both hands at the same time! It also features an integrated search dial built right into the keyboard. Simply plug the keyboard into any USB-C computer and you are ready to go! While most keys will work as a standard USB keyboard, the DaVinci Resolve Editor Keyboard has been designed for DaVinci Resolve 16 to enable an editing experience that's dramatically faster than previously possible.

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Fusion 16 Studio

Fusion 16 Studio is a major new upgrade that brings all of the improvements made to Fusion inside of DaVinci Resolve to the stand alone version! You get an updated and more modern user interface, along with dramatically faster performance. All 3D operations are now GPU accelerated, making Fusion much more responsive and interactive. In addition, there are dozens of GPU accelerated tools such as time effects, dissolves, stereo tools, vector motion, corner pinning, color tools and more! B-spline and bitmap mask operations are also accelerated, as are the planar and camera trackers. Improved memory management makes large compositions with high tool counts more reliable, making Fusion 16 dramatically faster and more stable than ever before!

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Blackmagic Pocket Camera Battery Grip

Designed for the Blackmagic Pocket Cinema Camera 4K, the new Pocket Camera Battery Grip lets you replace the camera's standard LP-E6 battery with two L-series batteries so you can better power external flash disks or even shoot for over 2 hours on a single charge! It's perfect for anyone that needs to shoot for extended periods of time. Featuring a unique carbon fiber design, non-slip hand grips, and a slide out tray that holds 2 L-series batteries, the Pocket Camera Battery Grip also makes it easier to hold the camera on longer shoots. L-Series batteries

easier to hold the camera on longer shoots. L-Series batteries are standard batteries used for a variety of professional lighting equipment, so they're readily available. You can even charge the batteries in the grip via the camera's 12V DC connection in between takes!

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As you can see, we've been very busy working hard to build some very powerful solutions for post production and live production. We're really excited about these new developments and as they are very complex, I have produced a video that gives a full technical overview of the new range of 8K products and DaVinci Resolve bmd.link/nab2019overview. There is also a specific DaVinci Resolve video for understanding the new features bmd.link/resolve16features.

We can't wait to see the great work you do using these new tools and if you are attending NAB, please drop by for a chat!

Regards,

Grant Petty
CEO, Blackmagic Design

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11 ways keep subs happy and make them want to return to your school

School Leaders Now

It can be challenging to find qualified substitute teachers who mesh well with your students and Once you find those rockstar subs, it becomes a mission to keep them in your regular rotation, especially with sub shortages on the rise. After all, it's downright painful to ensure appropriate : coverage without combining classes, which is the last resort. [READ MORE](#)

4 essentials for teachers looking to make an impact

Education World

Creating lesson plans sometimes feels like a hit or miss prospect. Plans and curricula that you've poured heart into can flop, while plans that you've thrown together hastily can remarkably resonate with students of today must learn how to be exceptional to excel in the workplace of the future. As an educator, sometimes means reassessing the basics of what it means to prepare students for an ever-evolving world. This raises a question. What can you do to ensure that your students are fully engaged in their lessons?

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Taking the guesswork out of teacher hiring

Education Week

Imagine a world where school districts' hiring departments can predict the longevity and effectiveness of a teacher before she steps foot into a classroom. It's a scenario that's proved difficult to make reality, but emerging research is making inroads. There are a handful of research-practitioner partnerships across the country working to improve teacher hiring through a strategic approach to job interviews, recommendations, and resume screenings. [READ MORE](#)

Mental health care tops pillars of school suicide prevention

District Administration Magazine

In Tempe, Arizona, the phone number for a suicide hotline is printed on every student's ID badge, teachers are trained to spot and respond to mental health warning signs in students, and administrators don't use euphemisms when discussing the topic. "We can't tiptoe around the word 'suicide' by saying someone lost their life' — it's death by suicide, and we have to call it what it is, as harsh as it sounds," says Kevin M. Superintendent of the Tempe Union High School District. "It resonates when it's verbalized by a caring adult because it's what's going on in kids' heads." [READ MORE](#)

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K-12 districts should expand ADHD supports



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At least one in five students with ADHD do not receive school services despite experiencing significant academic and social impairment, according to a recent study. Middle and high school students with ADHD generally receive fewer support services (other than Section 504 educational support plans) than do elementary school students. Students from non-English speaking families and low socioeconomic backgrounds struggle to get any support services at all, the study also reveals. [READ MORE](#)

How to get your to-do list done when you're always in meetings



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Harvard Business Review

Each morning, you emphatically write at the top of your to-do list, "Work on presentation!" Perhaps you underline it a time or two for emphasis. But at the end of the day, your resolve has turned to dismay: you spent most of your time in meetings. And when you had a bit of time between them, you didn't make progress on your presentation. [READ MORE](#)

The real truth about learning



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By: Roberta Matuson (commentary)

I was recently asked to coach an executive who was having a difficult time assimilating into her new leadership role, even though her company had invested a ton of money sending her to an executive leadership program. She confided in me that she could barely recall what she had learned six months ago. I was not surprised. I'm going to let you in on a secret that will save your organization millions of dollars a year: learning takes place in real time. Think about it. You can't learn how to ride a bike by reading a book or attending a two-day session on the theory of bike riding. [READ MORE](#)

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You are only as good as your team. It is your job as a leader to set the bar, inspire and motivate your team to reach greatness. Sitting back and focusing only on your personal goals will not benefit your team or your brand grow. Here are 25 ways to steer your team to greatness. [READ MORE](#)

4 ways you are apologizing wrong



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By: Stacey Hanke (commentary)

Apologies are something we love to receive and hate to give. They are especially tough as a leader because they require a great deal of humility, which challenges your pride and ego. They are an open admission of failure and wrongdoing, but when delivered with sincerity, they hold power with your team. Unfortunately, too many leaders give superficial apologies loaded with excuses and blame. Here are four ways you are apologizing wrong and how to make sure you don't make these mistakes in your next, "I'm sorry." [READ MORE](#)

How to help your team with burnout when you're burned out yourself



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Harvard Business Review

As a manager, you want to do right by your employees and support them through intense work periods so they don't get burned out. But this can be a challenge when you're feeling overly stressed yourself. How do you take care of yourself so that you have the time and energy to support your team? What steps do you need to take to reduce your stress level? And what actions can you take to improve your team members' well-being? [READ MORE](#)

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Here's a fun experiment. Pick someone at work — preferably a person with a looming deadline or even someone heading up a big project. Ask if they've got a couple of hours for training. If you're lucky, you'll be away with all your body parts intact. The reality is even people in less stressful positions wouldn't look favorably on that same request. As should be expected, learning professionals spend a lot of time on this. They talk to people about it, research it, test it, implement it, measure the results of it, and then talk to people some more about it. [READ MORE](#)

Saying no when you think you should say yes

By: Roberta Matuson (commentary)

I was on vacation last week and reluctantly dragged myself through a museum because others told me this was something I couldn't miss. If you've ever attended an event because you were told you must go or ate at a particular restaurant because everyone else was going, then you know exactly how it feels to do something out of obligation. Of course, no one was holding a gun to my head. I could have chosen to go to my time elsewhere. I see the same type of behavior with clients that I work with. [READ MORE](#)

4 reasons talented employees don't reach their potential

Harvard Business Review

No matter how talented someone might be, there is no guarantee that their talents will translate into top performance. The science of human potential has generally illustrated that an individual's overarching competence cannot be fully understood unless we also account for their emotional make-up, preferences, and dispositions. No matter how smart, knowledgeable and experienced you are, there is generally a difference between what you can do and what you normally do. [READ MORE](#)

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EDUCATION POLICY

Most school safety solutions, including arming teachers, remain highly controversial

By: Michelle R. Matison (commentary)

Everyone seems to have a solution for safer public schools, but whose vision will guide the sweeping changes required for real school security? Last fall, Education Secretary Betsy DeVos, who also chairs the Federal Commission on School Safety, claimed she does not automatically favor federally mandated weapons training. Instead, she describes the arming of classroom teachers as a "personal choice" for individual schools districts. Let's be clear here: armed teachers are not exactly new. But the national

requires more school districts to tackle the issue of safety head-on. [READ MORE](#)

Here's how the American Federation of Teachers will decide which 2020 Democrat to back

Education Week

The American Federation of Teachers endorsed Hillary Clinton for president back in July of 2015, becoming one of the first big national groups to throw its support behind the eventual Democratic nominee. And that early endorsement came back to haunt the union. A very vocal contingent of its membership wished it had given Clinton's main rival for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont, more consideration. They were angry and felt they had been left out of the process. The National Education Association, which also went in for Clinton early, heard similar complaints. [READ MORE](#)

Has the Department of Education given up on poor kids?

By: Patrick Gleeson (commentary)

It's no secret that the current administration's highest funding priorities don't include the Department of Education. President Donald Trump signaled as much in choosing Betsy DeVos to head the department. Her views on public schools were well-known long before her appointment and are summarized in her 2017 book, *A Choice Not an Option*. For those who feel public schools are worth saving, the department's announcement earlier in March that it was further slashing the education budget after two years of earlier cuts was troubling. The department proposed eliminating 29 programs, by far the largest being the 21st Century Learning Centers that operate in high-poverty areas. [READ MORE](#)

SCHOOL TECHNOLOGY

Are schools getting justifiable value out of their student surveillance?

EdScoop

As schools increasingly prioritize the physical security of their campuses and proactively identify at-risk students online, administrators have increasingly used emerging technologies like facial recognition and police-integrated social media databases. But if K-12 schools are trying to ensure the safety of their students, said American Civil Liberties Union senior counsel Chad Marlow, then they must also examine whether surveillance technologies are also impeding First Amendment rights. [READ MORE](#)

Asset management tools help time-strapped K-12 IT teams

EdTech Magazine

Looking back, Robert Chinnici finds it hard to believe how overmatched he was. Until about a year ago, Chicago Public Schools managed most IT assets for 15 schools and 7,500 students manually. That might have been reasonable if the charter school network had IT staff on every campus. But Chinnici, the Chicago systems director, was operating with one system administrator and five help desk technicians. The calls they received weren't always straightforward.

7 tips for navigating the shift to open educational resources

EdScoop

Moving from traditional textbooks to open educational resources can improve accessibility to information and save students millions. But a speaker in a recent webinar hosted by edWeb.net says there are a few considerations administrators should keep in mind as they take on the shift to OER. Michael Nelson, director of curriculum and assessments for Coeur d'Alene Public Schools in Idaho, says his schools are shifting to an OER environment as part of their overall plans to improve individual student achievement. [READ MORE](#)

ADD Kids are Visual Learners

Young Rembrandts

If your classrooms are filled with ADD kids, chances are your teachers are going nuts. Did you know about a 99% chance they're visual learners? Kids that have an ADD or ADHD diagnosis have been seen in the classroom. Once there is a treatment plan in place, you're expecting they're going to settle down and focus. But instead they come back and struggle more. This is discouraging for everyone and leads to more conversations about these kids. But it's not about the kid ... [READ MORE](#)

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3 technologies that support blended learning

District Administration Magazine

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Want to improve your leadership development? Use simulations!

eSchool News

American schools are facing a crisis in the lack of professional learning for school leaders. These leaders are required to be licensed, which usually entails a two-year program at a university or college. However,

they actually begin their careers, most of them will tell you that any further professional learning comes with the job. This vacuum of professional learning among principals and superintendents means many have to learn their toes by learning from mistakes, leading sometimes to grave consequences and almost certainly to less-than-optimal outcomes. [READ MORE](#)

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Mentorship for the YouTube generation

THE Journal

Welcoming new teachers is exciting, but bringing these teachers up to speed can be a challenge. You have new teachers with a history of academic achievement in college and a sterling in-service record, but in the end, there is no substitute for boots-on-the-ground experience. Educators coming from the best teaching backgrounds are still going to need additional mentoring as they begin their careers. [READ MORE](#)

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When personalized learning also boosts special education students

The Hechinger Report

The longer students attend Brooklyn Laboratory Charter School, the better they do. Many enter in sixth grade performing years behind grade level. By the end of middle school, though, they're doing better than the average student in District 13. And that's despite the fact that nearly 30 percent of Brooklyn Lab's students have disabilities that qualify them for special education services – double the portion of students in District 13 who do. [READ MORE](#)

5 things to say to students suffering from anxiety

eSchool News

Understanding anxiety is something that educators, parents, doctors, therapists, students, sufferers and non-sufferers are still working on. Just like anything else we attempt to understand, we will never get there if we don't, first, ask questions. [READ MORE](#)

Building teens into strong readers — By letting them teach

NPR

Two afternoons a week, Mikala Tardy walks six blocks from Eastern High School to Payne Elementary not far from Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. She signs in at the front desk just after 3:30 p.m. and makes her way to a classroom, where she'll be tutoring second- and third-graders who are full of energy after their day. Today, Mikala and three students work through an exercise about communities and the buildings that create them. They learn how to spell people and playground — two essential components of any community, they decide. [READ MORE](#)

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Advice from a learning-disabled individual: Part 1

By: Amy Temple (commentary)

For the past few months, I have been sharing my story about what it is like living with learning disabilities and the difficulties I have had to face. I have most definitely had my fair share of rejections over some things that I have no control over, and that left me bitter and hurt for years. I wasted a lot of time being upset because society decided that I wasn't worth it. This month, I wish to pass on some wisdom that I have gained over the past 35 years. To begin with, I am going to share with you a piece of advice that my parents have given me years ago. [READ MORE](#)

The ADHD homework system we swear by

ADDitude Magazine

Homework stress is real — and exhausting for parents and students alike. Spare your family the drama

fighths by following this homework system designed for children with ADHD and learning disabilities. [I MORE](#)

The achievement gap fails to close

Education Next

Income inequality has soared in the United States over the past half century. Has educational inequa increased alongside, in lockstep? Of course, say public intellectuals from across the political spectrur Richard Rothstein of the liberal Economic Policy Institute puts it: "Incomes have become more unequ distributed in the United States in the last generation, and this inequality contributes to the academic achievement gap." Harvard political scientist Robert Putnam, citing research by Stanford sociologist : Reardon, says, "Rich Americans and poor Americans are living, learning, and raising children in incre separate and unequal worlds." [READ MORE](#)

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PRINCIPAL LEADERSHIP

11 ways keep subs happy and make them want to return to your school

School Leaders Now

It can be challenging to find qualified substitute teachers who mesh well with your students and classroom. Once you find those rockstar subs, it becomes a mission to keep them in your regular rotation, especially with sub shortages on the rise. After all, it's downright painful to ensure appropriate coverage without combining classes, which is the last resort. [READ MORE](#)

4 essentials for teachers looking to make an impact

Education World

Creating lesson plans sometimes feels like a hit or miss prospect. Plans and curricula that you've poured heart into can flop, while plans that you've thrown together hastily can remarkably resonate with students of today must learn how to be exceptional to excel in the workplace of the future. As an educator, sometimes means reassessing the basics of what it means to prepare students for an ever-evolving world. This raises a question. What can you do to ensure that your students are fully engaged in their lessons? [READ MORE](#)

Taking the guesswork out of teacher hiring

Education Week

Imagine a world where school districts' hiring departments can predict the longevity and effectiveness of a teacher before she steps foot into a classroom. It's a scenario that's proved difficult to make reality, but emerging research is making inroads. There are a handful of research-practitioner partnerships across the country working to improve teacher hiring through a strategic approach to job interviews, recommendations, and resume screenings. [READ MORE](#)

Mental health care tops pillars of school suicide prevention

District Administration Magazine

In Tempe, Arizona, the phone number for a suicide hotline is printed on every student's ID badge, teachers are trained to spot and respond to mental health warning signs in students, and administrators don't use euphemisms when discussing the topic. "We can't tiptoe around the word 'suicide' by saying someone lost their life' — it's death by suicide, and we have to call it what it is, as harsh as it sounds," says Kevin M. Superintendent of the Tempe Union High School District. "It resonates when it's verbalized by a caring adult because it's what's going on in kids' heads." [READ MORE](#)

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K-12 districts should expand ADHD supports

District Administration Magazine

At least one in five students with ADHD do not receive school services despite experiencing significant academic and social impairment, according to a recent study. Middle and high school students with ADHD generally receive fewer support services (other than Section 504 educational support plans) than do elementary school students. Students from non-English speaking families and low socioeconomic backgrounds struggle to get any support services at all, the study also reveals. [READ MORE](#)

How to get your to-do list done when you're always in meetings

Harvard Business Review

Each morning, you emphatically write at the top of your to-do list, "Work on presentation!" Perhaps you underline it a time or two for emphasis. But at the end of the day, your resolve has turned to dismay: you spent most of your time in meetings. And when you had a bit of time between them, you didn't make progress on your presentation. [READ MORE](#)

The real truth about learning

By: Roberta Matuson (commentary)

I was recently asked to coach an executive who was having a difficult time assimilating into her new leadership role, even though her company had invested a ton of money sending her to an executive leadership program. She confided in me that she could barely recall what she had learned six months ago. I'm not surprised. I'm going to let you in on a secret that will save your organization millions of dollars a year: learning takes place in real time. Think about it. You can't learn how to ride a bike by reading a book or attending a two-day session on the theory of bike riding. [READ MORE](#)

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25 ways to lead, inspire and motivate your team to greatness

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Entrepreneur

You are only as good as your team. It is your job as a leader to set the bar, inspire and motivate your team to reach greatness. Sitting back and focusing only on your personal goals will not benefit your team or your brand growth. Here are 25 ways to steer your team to greatness. [READ MORE](#)

4 ways you are apologizing wrong

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By: Stacey Hanke (commentary)

Apologies are something we love to receive and hate to give. They are especially tough as a leader because they require a great deal of humility, which challenges your pride and ego. They are an open admission of fault and wrongdoing, but when delivered with sincerity, they hold power with your team. Unfortunately, too many leaders give superficial apologies loaded with excuses and blame. Here are four ways you are apologizing wrong and how to make sure you don't make these mistakes in your next, "I'm sorry." [READ MORE](#)

How to help your team with burnout when you're burned out yourself

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Harvard Business Review

As a manager, you want to do right by your employees and support them through intense work periods so they don't get burned out. But this can be a challenge when you're feeling overly stressed yourself. How do you take care of yourself so that you have the time and energy to support your team? What steps do you need to take to reduce your stress level? And what actions can you take to improve your team members' well-being? [READ MORE](#)

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Here's a fun experiment. Pick someone at work — preferably a person with a looming deadline or even someone heading up a big project. Ask if they've got a couple of hours for training. If you're lucky, you'll be away with all your body parts intact. The reality is even people in less stressful positions wouldn't look favorably on that same request. As should be expected, learning professionals spend a lot of time on this. They talk to people about it, research it, test it, implement it, measure the results of it, and then talk to people some more about it. [READ MORE](#)

Saying no when you think you should say yes

By: Roberta Matuson (commentary)

I was on vacation last week and reluctantly dragged myself through a museum because others told me this was something I couldn't miss. If you've ever attended an event because you were told you must go, or ate at a particular restaurant because everyone else was going, then you know exactly how it feels to do something out of obligation. Of course, no one was holding a gun to my head. I could have chosen to go to my time elsewhere. I see the same type of behavior with clients that I work with. [READ MORE](#)

4 reasons talented employees don't reach their potential

Harvard Business Review

No matter how talented someone might be, there is no guarantee that their talents will translate into top performance. The science of human potential has generally illustrated that an individual's overarching competence cannot be fully understood unless we also account for their emotional make-up, preferences, and dispositions. No matter how smart, knowledgeable and experienced you are, there is generally a difference between what you can do and what you normally do. [READ MORE](#)

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EDUCATION POLICY

Most school safety solutions, including arming teachers, remain highly controversial

By: Michelle R. Matisons (commentary)

Everyone seems to have a solution for safer public schools, but whose vision will guide the sweep changes required for real school security? Last fall, Education Secretary Betsy DeVos, who also chairs the Federal Commission on School Safety, claimed she does not automatically favor federally mandated weapons training. Instead, she describes the arming of classroom teachers as a "personal choice" for individual schools districts. Let's be clear here: armed teachers are not exactly new. But the national effort requires more school districts to tackle the issue of safety head-on. [READ MORE](#)

Here's how the American Federation of Teachers will decide which 2020 Democrat to back

Education Week

The American Federation of Teachers endorsed Hillary Clinton for president back in July of 2015, becoming one of the first big national groups to throw its support behind the eventual Democratic nominee. And that early endorsement came back to haunt the union. A very vocal contingent of its membership wished that it had given Clinton's main rival for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont, more consideration. They were angry and felt they had been left out of the process. The National Education Association, which also went in for Clinton early, heard similar complaints. [READ MORE](#)

Has the Department of Education given up on poor kids?

By: Patrick Gleeson (commentary)

It's no secret that the current administration's highest funding priorities don't include the Department of Education. President Donald Trump signaled as much in choosing Betsy DeVos to head the department. Her views on public schools were well-known long before her appointment and are summarized in her 2017 book, *A Death in Education*. For those who feel public schools are worth saving, the department's announcement earlier in March that it was further slashing the education budget after two years of earlier cuts was troubling. The department proposed eliminating 29 programs, by far the largest being the 21st Century Learning Centers that operate in high-poverty areas. [READ MORE](#)

SCHOOL TECHNOLOGY

Are schools getting justifiable value out of their student surveillance?

As schools increasingly prioritize the physical security of their campuses and proactively identify at-risk students online, administrators have increasingly used emerging technologies like facial recognition and police-integrated social media databases. But if K-12 schools are trying to ensure the safety their students, said American Civil Liberties Union senior counsel Chad Marlow, then they must also examine whether surveillance technologies are also impeding First Amendment rights. [READ MORE](#)

Asset management tools help time-strapped K-12 IT teams

EdTech Magazine

Looking back, Robert Chinnici finds it hard to believe how overmatched he was. Until about a year ago, Schools managed most IT assets for 15 schools and 7,500 students manually. That might have been reasonable if the charter school network had IT staff on every campus. But Chinnici, the Chicago systems director, was operating with one system administrator and five help desk technicians. The calls they received weren't always straightforward.

7 tips for navigating the shift to open educational resources

EdScoop

Moving from traditional textbooks to open educational resources can improve accessibility to information and save students millions. But a speaker in a recent webinar hosted by edWeb.net says there are a few considerations administrators should keep in mind as they take on the shift to OER. Michael Nelson, director of curriculum and assessments for Coeur d'Alene Public Schools in Idaho, says his schools are shifting to an OER environment as part of their overall plans to improve individual student achievement. [READ MORE](#)

ADD Kids are Visual Learners

Young Rembrandts

If your classrooms are filled with ADD kids, chances are your teachers are going nuts. Did you know about a 99% chance they're visual learners? Kids that have an ADD or ADHD diagnosis have been seen in the classroom. Once there is a treatment plan in place, you're expecting they're going to settle down and focus. But instead they come back and struggle more. This is discouraging for everyone and leads to more conversations about these kids. But it's not about the kid ... [READ MORE](#)

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3 technologies that support blended learning

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Technology used in everyday life is continuously progressing, allowing for greater access to information and life conveniences. The latest in technology — including artificial intelligence, virtual reality and augmented reality — can have an incredible impact on today's classrooms, bringing never-before-possible experiences into students' learning. [READ MORE](#)

Want to improve your leadership development? Use simulations!



eSchool News

American schools are facing a crisis in the lack of professional learning for school leaders. These leaders are required to be licensed, which usually entails a two-year program at a university or college. However, when they actually begin their careers, most of them will tell you that any further professional learning comes on the job. This vacuum of professional learning among principals and superintendents means many have to learn on their toes by learning from mistakes, leading sometimes to grave consequences and almost certainly to less than-optimal outcomes. [READ MORE](#)

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Mentorship for the YouTube generation



THE Journal

Welcoming new teachers is exciting, but bringing these teachers up to speed can be a challenge. You have new teachers with a history of academic achievement in college and a sterling in-service record, but in the end, there is no substitute for boots-on-the-ground experience. Educators coming from the best teaching backgrounds are still going to need additional mentoring as they begin their careers. [READ MORE](#)

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When personalized learning also boosts special education students



The Hechinger Report

The longer students attend Brooklyn Laboratory Charter School, the better they do. Many enter in sixth grade performing years behind grade level. By the end of middle school, though, they're doing better than the average student in District 13. And that's despite the fact that nearly 30 percent of Brooklyn Lab's students have disabilities that qualify them for special education services – double the portion of students in District 13 who do. [READ MORE](#)

5 things to say to students suffering from anxiety



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Understanding anxiety is something that educators, parents, doctors, therapists, students, sufferers and sufferers are still working on. Just like anything else we attempt to understand, we will never get there if we don't, first, ask questions. [READ MORE](#)

Building teens into strong readers — By letting them teach

NPR

Two afternoons a week, Mikala Tardy walks six blocks from Eastern High School to Payne Elementary School, not far from Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. She signs in at the front desk just after 3:30 p.m. and makes her way to a classroom, where she'll be tutoring second- and third-graders who are full of energy after a long day. Today, Mikala and three students work through an exercise about communities and the buildings that create them. They learn how to spell people and playground — two essential components of any community, they decide. [READ MORE](#)

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Advice from a learning-disabled individual: Part 1

By: Amy Temple (commentary)

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The ADHD homework system we swear by



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ADDitude Magazine

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Education Next

Income inequality has soared in the United States over the past half century. Has educational inequa increased alongside, in lockstep? Of course, say public intellectuals from across the political spectrur Richard Rothstein of the liberal Economic Policy Institute puts it: "Incomes have become more unequ distributed in the United States in the last generation, and this inequality contributes to the academic achievement gap." Harvard political scientist Robert Putnam, citing research by Stanford sociologist : Reardon, says, "Rich Americans and poor Americans are living, learning, and raising children in incre separate and unequal worlds." [READ MORE](#)

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It's Show Time for Apple

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The quick version: Apple is expected to launch its original content and streaming video services today.

The long(er) version

Sorry to break it to you, but this isn't *exactly* the Apple vs. Netflix pay-per-view you ordered. This is Apple vs. every other third party selling video subscription services.

Netflix has carved a name for itself creating bingeworthy original content (that'll cost \$15 billion this year). But for all the star power Reese Witherspoon and Jennifer Aniston bring to Cupertino, Apple's original content is more like the cherry on top of the sundae.

The sundae—at least for now: using Reese & Co. to get users on the platform, then selling those users subscriptions to premium services like HBO, Showtime, and more, all while taking a cut.

- It could work. Apple's already got more than 1 billion devices across the globe (compared to Netflix's 139 million subscribers worldwide). In the biz they call that owning the pipes.

You're looking at the Amazon model

Since its 2015 launch, Amazon Prime Channels has capitalized on existing customer relationships. It's a lot easier to click "purchase now" on a 12-month HBO deal when Amazon already has your billing info on file.

- **One crazy stat:** The Diffusion Group estimated Amazon was responsible a year ago for 55% of all standalone video subscriptions.

So what makes Apple's different?

According to Recode, Apple is expected to create a new storefront on the upcoming service that will streamline buying TV subscription apps. Instead of scrolling through streaming apps in a crowded App Store, all your shows will be in one convenient spot.

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Who's notably sitting out the bundle? You might've figured it out by now...Netflix.

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When It Comes to the Apple Event, Speculate Responsibly

Apple's Hollywood play just goes to show, you can make one of the most successful devices in the history of humankind...but if you don't have a *Queer Eye* reboot, you're losing ground.

What we think we know

- **Original video content:** Five series have wrapped up filming, and about six others are finishing production, reports the NYT. Top Hollywood talent includes Octavia Spencer, Steven Spielberg, and the

Always Sunny guys.

- **News subscriptions:** Apple will likely reveal a service that bundles news and magazines together for a flat monthly fee. The WSJ and Vox are reportedly on board.
- **Bundles:** See above.

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- Pricing and timing
- Will the content be exclusive to Apple devices?
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One Belt One Road 101:

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- It's now got 124 countries on board with the project. But Italy, as a gateway to Europe, might be the most strategic yet.

Italy's goal: to export more goods to the Chinese market. "There is a lot of 'Made in China' coming to Italy and too little 'Made in Italy' that goes to China," Italy's economic development minister said. He must not know about all the Pizza Huts in Shanghai...

Zoom out: The U.S. and other European countries, alarmed at the growing power of China, can hardly believe Italy is getting cozy with Beijing.

CANNABIS

Legal Weed Drama

We spent the weekend suffering through Orange Vanilla Coke commercials. New Jersey Gov. Phil Murphy spent the weekend enlisting support for the legalization of marijuana in his state.

NJ lawmakers are expected to vote today on whether it'll become the 11th state to legalize recreational weed, but the increasingly complicated measure could hit a wall.

- As of Saturday night, NJ's Democratic-controlled state Senate was short a handful of votes needed to pass the bill.
- NJ supporters have promised legalization would bring the \$50 billion national legal weed industry to NYC's doorstep. Detractors aren't sold on the risks.

Plus, on Tuesday, the U.S. House Financial Services Committee is scheduled to vote on the SAFE Act—which would permit commercial banks to offer services to weed companies compliant with state law.

Zoom out: Yea or nay on this week's legislation, cannabis compounds are everywhere. Just last week, CVS struck a deal with Curaleaf Holdings to get cannabis-infused products on shelves at 800+ CVS stores.

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The Week Ahead

Q1 saved the best week for last.

Monday: Apple event; earnings (Red Hat)

Tuesday: Housing starts; consumer confidence; earnings (Carnival, FactSet, IHS Markit)

Wednesday: Senate hearing on aviation safety; international trade; earnings (Lululemon, Vale, Lennar, Five Below)

Thursday: GDP; jobless claims; earnings (Accenture); March Madness continues; opening day for the MLB

Friday: Lyft's IPO; consumer sentiment; PCE data; earnings (CarMax, BlackBerry)

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- [Uber](#) could announce a \$3.1 billion deal to acquire Middle East rival Careem as early as this week, reports Bloomberg.
- [Jordan Peele's *Us*](#) ~~scared~~ scored \$70.3 million at the domestic box office this weekend. It's the third-biggest opening for a horror movie ever.
- [The Powerball jackpot](#) now stands at \$750 million. Your likelihood of winning in the Wednesday drawing? Roughly 1 in 292.2 million. So you're saying there's a chance...
- [Uber and Lyft](#) drivers plan to strike in L.A. today to protest an Uber pay cut.

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Brew's Bets

- **The market can fluctuate (duh).** Paul Mampilly, founder of *Profits Unlimited*, wants to introduce you to the kinds of low-risk investments that are poised to take off. His recommendations have helped people pay off debt, pay for college, and retire comfortably. Sound good? [Learn more here.](#)*
- **Put the debate to rest:** [Here's the answer](#) to whether the chicken or the egg came first. Perfect for sounding obnoxious at a dinner party.
- **Your Chinese facial recognition** [feat of the day](#).

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If your classrooms are filled with ADD kids, chances are your teachers are going nuts. Did you know about a 99% chance they're visual learners? Kids that have an ADD or ADHD diagnosis have been seen in the classroom. Once there is a treatment plan in place, you're expecting they're going to settle down focus. But instead they come back and struggle more. This is discouraging for everyone and leads to more conversations about these kids. But it's not about the kid ... [READ MORE](#)

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Chief privacy officers: The unicorns of K-12 education

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EdSurge

The nonprofit Center for Democracy and Technology published a report arguing schools and districts go the way of other industries and hire a chief privacy officer to oversee their organization's privacy policies and practices. Page by page, the report explains what a CPO is, why the role is necessary and even a two-page sample job description districts can use to begin the hiring process for a CPO. [READ MORE](#)

5 things you don't know about K-12 virtual learning

eSchool News

Online learning has come a long way since its early champions saw it as a supplement to classroom. Skeptics initially questioned the viability of the new model, wondering if it would provide the right level of support, curriculum, and engagement needed to ensure student success. And while online learning has more than proven itself to be both an alternative to and complementary offering for traditional classroom instruction, some misconceptions still persist. [READ MORE](#)

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

A teacher-centric approach to PD

Edutopia (commentary)

Alyssa Voigt, a contributor for Edutopia, writes: "The term professional development is one that many educators have come to hate — it's automatically equated with a lot of 'sit and get' and a waste of precious time. As a library media specialist, I have probably shared these experiences more than most, as much of the professional development I've received over the years has had little relevance to my job. I have spent countless hours in one-size-fits-all lectures and trainings that did not pertain to my work because I was required to attend to fulfill my professional responsibilities." [READ MORE](#)

Priming the pump: Introductory and preview strategies for English learners

By: Erick Herrmann (commentary)

Many teachers are familiar with the importance of building background knowledge and linking to prior knowledge for English learners. When students encounter a new topic in school, they are spending a considerable amount of mental energy as they learn and deepen their understanding of a topic. For English learners, this is compounded by learning this new information in a new language. To better prepare our students, and especially English learners to learn and understand a new topic, we should "prime the pump." [READ MORE](#)

6 strategies for finding your calm

Edutopia (commentary)

Lori Desautels, a contributor for Edutopia, writes: "For the past few years, I've been in a variety of schools around the country, working with educators whose students suffer from anxiety and depression. Such students are hungry for connection and a sense of predictability. Their needs can be overwhelming for teachers. 'Exhaustion sometimes peppered with hopelessness' is a feeling often described by these teachers." [MORE](#)

Getting test ready? Try some retrieval practice

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Memory research leads us to a very important insight: not only do we have to help students store information, they also need to be able to retrieve it. And retrieval is no simple matter. For instance, rereading is an ineffective way to study material. In fact, research suggests that rereading leads to a false sense of confidence. Students believe that because they recognize information that has been taught to them, they know it. They very often don't. [READ MORE](#)

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When someone you know stutters: Invaluable advice from a specialist

By: Sheilamary Koch (commentary)

While young children may not even notice that they stutter, as they get older, living with this speech disorder becomes increasingly stressful for many. "Stuttering is a disorder that comprises many elements some that are very specific to the individual, so it's critical that it's accurately diagnosed and managed with treatment," says pediatric speech and language pathologist Amy Sindelar, a specialist in stuttering and language delays and disorders. Speaking in front of the class, meeting new teachers or classmates,

restaurants and socializing at events have been reported to Sindelar as difficult speaking situations because of the young people who have been in treatment for stuttering with her. [READ MORE](#)

EDUCATION RESEARCH

Adding breakfast to classrooms may have a health downside

HealthDay News

Some schools offer breakfast in the classroom to ensure that hungry children start the day with a full stomach so they're ready to learn. But this may have an unintended consequence — it may raise the risk of childhood obesity. New research found that when kids in fourth through sixth grade were offered breakfast in the classroom at the start of the school day, the incidence of obesity more than doubled compared with kids who did not eat in the classroom (11.6 percent versus 4.4 percent, respectively). [READ MORE](#)

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More green spaces in childhood associated with happier adulthood

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The experience of natural spaces, brimming with greenish light, the smells of soil and the quiet flutter leaves in the breeze can calm our frenetic modern lives. It's as though our very cells can exhale when surrounded by nature, relaxing our bodies and minds. Some people seek to maximize the purported therapeutic effects of contact with the unbuilt environment by embarking on sessions of forest bathing down and becoming mindfully immersed in nature. [READ MORE](#)

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While teachers are gaining access to more data on their students than ever before, there is a lack of consistency in the quality of the information presented to help teachers with instruction, according to data note paper. Using data from RAND's American Educator Panels Survey, the think tank found that the vast majority of teachers have access to electronic data information on their students, but the types of data have varied. [READ MORE](#)

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The opportunities and risks of K-12 student placement algorithms

The Brookings Institution

How students are assigned to schools is changing, especially in urban areas. After decades of using home addresses to determine school assignments, many U.S. cities are now turning to placement algorithms — alongside school choice policies — to determine which students can attend which particular schools. Placement algorithms, built on the Nobel Prize-winning theory of market design, elicit families' ranked preferences for schools and use those preferences, along with schools' priorities, to match students and schools. [READ MORE](#)

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Report: Every state now measures student progress in its own fashion

THE Journal

Under the Every Student Succeeds Act, 48 states have signed on to measure student academic progress. What's good about this approach is that it goes beyond the previously used one-time test score comparison. What's not so good is that every single participating state does it in its own way. As a result, according to a new report from the Data Quality Campaign, these student growth measures "are not created equal." Even if the states may use the same term — "growth" — to describe what they're doing, they're using different methods to calculate it. [READ MORE](#)

Special needs classes in West Virginia might get security cameras

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A bill that would require schools to monitor special education classrooms with video cameras passed the West Virginia Senate and will now advance to consideration by the state's House of Representatives. The bill was introduced to the state legislature on Feb. 15 amid growing concern over an allegation of verbal abuse of a special-needs student at a Berkeley County elementary school. [READ MORE](#)

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Reverse the trend: National education groups are collaborating with states to address teacher shortages

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A growing trend in education — teacher shortages — is affecting our nation's schools, and now is the time to work together to address it and reverse it. School districts across the country are facing a severe shortage of teachers — especially in math, science, special education, career and technical education, and bilingual education, according to a March 2018 Education Commission of the States report. Such shortages are more common in urban, rural, high-poverty, high-minority and low-achieving schools, according to the report. [READ MORE](#)

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If your classrooms are filled with ADD kids, chances are your teachers are going nuts. Did you know about a 99% chance they're visual learners? Kids that have an ADD or ADHD diagnosis have been seen in the classroom. Once there is a treatment plan in place, you're expecting they're going to settle down and focus. But instead they come back and struggle more. This is discouraging for everyone and leads to more conversations about these kids. But it's not about the kid ... [READ MORE](#)

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Chief privacy officers: The unicorns of K-12 education



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EdSurge

The nonprofit Center for Democracy and Technology published a report arguing schools and districts should go the way of other industries and hire a chief privacy officer to oversee their organization's privacy policies and practices. Page by page, the report explains what a CPO is, why the role is necessary and even a two-page sample job description districts can use to begin the hiring process for a CPO. [READ MORE](#)

5 things you don't know about K-12 virtual learning



eSchool News

Online learning has come a long way since its early champions saw it as a supplement to classroom. Skeptics initially questioned the viability of the new model, wondering if it would provide the right level of support, curriculum, and engagement needed to ensure student success. And while online learning has more than proven itself to be both an alternative to and complementary offering for traditional classroom instruction, some misconceptions still persist. [READ MORE](#)

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

A teacher-centric approach to PD

Edutopia (commentary)

Alyssa Voigt, a contributor for Edutopia, writes: "The term professional development is one that many educators have come to hate — it's automatically equated with a lot of 'sit and get' and a waste of precious time. As a library media specialist, I have probably shared these experiences more than most, as much of the professional development I've received over the years has had little relevance to my job. I have spent countless hours in one-size-fits-all lectures and trainings that did not pertain to my work because I was required to attend to fulfill my professional responsibilities." [READ MORE](#)

Priming the pump: Introductory and preview strategies for English learners

By: Erick Herrmann (commentary)

Many teachers are familiar with the importance of building background knowledge and linking to prior knowledge for English learners. When students encounter a new topic in school, they are spending a considerable amount of mental energy as they learn and deepen their understanding of a topic. For English learners, this is compounded by learning this new information in a new language. To better prepare and engage students, and especially English learners to learn and understand a new topic, we should "prime the pump." [READ MORE](#)

6 strategies for finding your calm

Edutopia (commentary)

Lori Desautels, a contributor for Edutopia, writes: "For the past few years, I've been in a variety of schools around the country, working with educators whose students suffer from anxiety and depression. Such students are hungry for connection and a sense of predictability. Their needs can be overwhelming for teachers. 'Exhaustion sometimes peppered with hopelessness' is a feeling often described by these teachers." [MORE](#)

Getting test ready? Try some retrieval practice

MiddleWeb

Memory research leads us to a very important insight: not only do we have to help students store information, they also need to be able to retrieve it. And retrieval is no simple matter. For instance, rereading is an ineffective way to study material. In fact, research suggests that rereading leads to a false sense of confidence. Students believe that because they recognize information that has been taught to them, they know it. They very often don't. [READ MORE](#)

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When kids ask (really) tough questions: A quick guide

NPR

I know she died, but when is Grandma coming back? Why is your skin darker than Mommy's? Why do I live here but Daddy doesn't? Are you the tooth fairy? Anyone with kids in their life knows what it's like to be surprised by a tough question. It can come at any time, often when you least expect it: at breakfast, at bedtime or from the back seat. We're parents ourselves, and it's these questions — and the awkward buckling panic they induce — that led us to create a new series of parenting guides for NPR's Life Kit of podcasts dedicated to making your life just a little bit easier. [READ MORE](#)

When someone you know stutters: Invaluable advice from a specialist

By: Sheilamary Koch (commentary)

While young children may not even notice that they stutter, as they get older, living with this speech disorder becomes increasingly stressful for many. "Stuttering is a disorder that comprises many elements some that are very specific to the individual, so it's critical that it's accurately diagnosed and managed with treatment," says pediatric speech and language pathologist Amy Sindelar, a specialist in stuttering and language delays and disorders. Speaking in front of the class, meeting new teachers or classmates,

restaurants and socializing at events have been reported to Sindelar as difficult speaking situations because of the young people who have been in treatment for stuttering with her. [READ MORE](#)

EDUCATION RESEARCH

Adding breakfast to classrooms may have a health downside

HealthDay News

Some schools offer breakfast in the classroom to ensure that hungry children start the day with a full stomach so they're ready to learn. But this may have an unintended consequence — it may raise the risk of childhood obesity. New research found that when kids in fourth through sixth grade were offered breakfast in the classroom at the start of the school day, the incidence of obesity more than doubled compared with kids who did not eat in the classroom (11.6 percent versus 4.4 percent, respectively). [READ MORE](#)

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Pollution is bad for your health and the environment. It's also bad for schools, two recent studies show.

Chalkbeat

Late last year, the Trump administration moved to roll back Obama-era regulations designed to improve air quality and limit pollution. No one thought of it as an education story. But new research suggests it is, in part. While the health risks of air pollution have long been documented, two recent studies are among the first to directly connect two different forms of pollution to lower test scores and higher absence rates among exposed schoolchildren. [READ MORE](#)

More green spaces in childhood associated with happier adulthood

MindShift

The experience of natural spaces, brimming with greenish light, the smells of soil and the quiet flutter leaves in the breeze can calm our frenetic modern lives. It's as though our very cells can exhale when surrounded by nature, relaxing our bodies and minds. Some people seek to maximize the purported therapeutic effects of contact with the unbuilt environment by embarking on sessions of forest bathing down and becoming mindfully immersed in nature. [READ MORE](#)

Teachers lack consistent access to student data

THE Journal

While teachers are gaining access to more data on their students than ever before, there is a lack of consistency in the quality of the information presented to help teachers with instruction, according to data note paper. Using data from RAND's American Educator Panels Survey, the think tank found that the vast majority of teachers have access to electronic data information on their students, but the types of data have varied. [READ MORE](#)

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The opportunities and risks of K-12 student placement algorithms

The Brookings Institution

How students are assigned to schools is changing, especially in urban areas. After decades of using home addresses to determine school assignments, many U.S. cities are now turning to placement algorithms — alongside school choice policies — to determine which students can attend which particular schools. Placement algorithms, built on the Nobel Prize-winning theory of market design, elicit families' ranked preferences for schools and use those preferences, along with schools' priorities, to match students and schools. [READ MORE](#)

IN THE STATES

Report: Every state now measures student progress in its own fashion

THE Journal

Under the Every Student Succeeds Act, 48 states have signed on to measure student academic progress. What's good about this approach is that it goes beyond the previously used one-time test score comparison. What's not so good is that every single participating state does it in its own way. As a result, according to a new report from the Data Quality Campaign, these student growth measures "are not created equal." Even if the states may use the same term — "growth" — to describe what they're doing, they're using different methods to calculate it. [READ MORE](#)

Special needs classes in West Virginia might get security cameras

EdScoop

A bill that would require schools to monitor special education classrooms with video cameras passed the West Virginia Senate and will now advance to consideration by the state's House of Representatives. The bill was introduced to the state legislature on Feb. 15 amid growing concern over an allegation of verbal abuse of a special-needs student at a Berkeley County elementary school. [READ MORE](#)

Powered By Breakfast

School breakfast is an energy source for kids across the nation. This National School Breakfast Week No Kid Hungry is making sure kids start each day with the fuel they need to succeed. [Here's how you can help spread the word!](#)

How our high-poverty school reduced suspensions by 97 percent

eSchool News

Student behavior can have a positive or negative impact on academic achievement. Even just one student who is misbehaving can affect how much and how well an entire class is learning. When we arrived at Best Elementary in Houston in the summer of 2014 and dug into the school's data, we saw there were 100 office referrals during the previous year. The problem was that there was no information behind that number. There were no reasons listed for the referrals. There were no breakdowns of the data by students, demographics, grade levels, departments or teachers. [READ MORE](#)

\$773 million later, de Blasio ends signature initiative to improve failing schools

New York City is ending its signature effort to turn around failing schools. Mayor Bill de Blasio is canceling the School Transformation and Renewal program, "acknowledging that despite spending \$773 million he was unable to turn around long-struggling public schools in three years after decades of previous interventions had also failed," Elisa Shapiro in the New York Times. [READ MORE](#)

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Reverse the trend: National education groups are collaborating with states to address teacher shortages

NAESP

A growing trend in education — teacher shortages — is affecting our nation's schools, and now is the time to work together to address it and reverse it. School districts across the country are facing a severe shortage of teachers — especially in math, science, special education, career and technical education, and bilingual education, according to a March 2018 Education Commission of the States report. Such shortages are more common in urban, rural, high-poverty, high-minority and low-achieving schools, according to the report. [READ MORE](#)

Leading Lessons: Managing people, data and processes

NAESP

An effective principal is a coach, guiding team members toward the accomplishment of shared goals. An effective principal is a psychologist, intuiting diverse motives among people and instilling a unified vision. An effective principal wrings maximum gains from data, while retaining the ability to set priorities minute by minute. In short, an effective principal is a master of managing people, data and processes. This Leading Lessons guide, brought to you in partnership with The Wallace Foundation, is designed to facilitate practice and discussion to effectively manage people, data and processes. [READ MORE](#)

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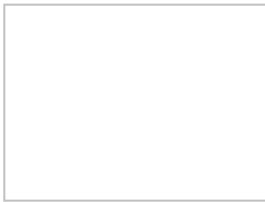
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Report examines pre-K education standards



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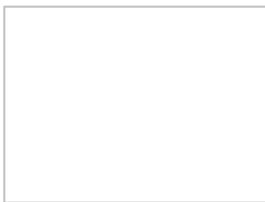
Five cities in the US received high marks for prekindergarten education in a report from CityHealth. The report also highlights some challenges with offering quality pre-K programs, including hitting benchmarks for class size, which 17 of 40 cities failed to meet.

[The Hechinger Report](#) (3/1)



FOCUS ON PRACTICE

How game-based review can enhance test prep



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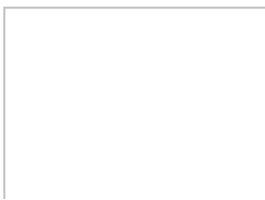
Turning standardized test review into a game can improve student engagement and learning, fifth-grade teacher Pete Barnes writes in this blog post. He describes his two-week Science Ninja Training Unit that combines student choice, independent activities and group challenges.

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SCHOOLS TODAY

Students serve community in leadership elective



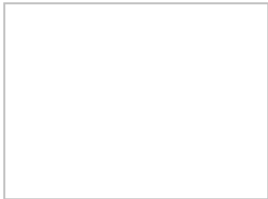
A Michigan middle school is offering a new semesterlong elective that focuses on community service and leadership skills for seventh-graders. Student teams plan and execute a community service project, which have ranged from shoe drives to fundraisers for military and police dogs.

[The Daily Telegram \(Adrian, Mich.\)](#) (2/28)

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Is middle-school curricula aligned with NGSS?



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Only one out of six middle-school science curricula reviewed in a recent study was aligned with the Next Generation Science Standards, according to a report by the nonprofit EdReports. The curricula that fell short had issues with assessments, a lack of focus on scientific phenomena and other inconsistencies, the researchers say.

[Education Week \(tiered subscription model\)](#) (2/28)

DEVELOPING LEADERS

Fla. teachers complete first aid, trauma training

A Florida elementary school's teachers are believed to be the first in the state to complete an advanced first aid and trauma kit training led by school resource officers. Kindergarten teacher Melori Bruck says receiving the training to perform lifesaving actions gives her peace of mind.

 [WCJB-TV \(Gainesville, Fla.\)](#) (2/28)



Other News

▪ N.Y. district offers paid sabbaticals for K-12 teachers

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POLICY NEWS

Corporal punishment ban weighed by Ky. lawmakers

Kentucky lawmakers are considering a measure that would ban school districts from using corporal punishment, such as paddling, as a form of discipline. Kentucky is one of 19 states that still permit corporal punishment, with 17 of the state's districts still using the practice, data show.

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Other News

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▪ Schools weigh pros, cons of facial recognition

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NATIONAL BOARD UPDATE

Principal (teacher?): "Everyone a leader, everyone a learner"

Jonathon Medeiros, NBCT, envisions an education system that values learning and leadership from everyone involved and requires leaders to be experts in the field. [In this blog post](#), Medeiros dives in the topic of shared ownership of a school system and shares his thoughts on education.



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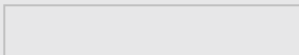
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U.S. President Donald Trump delivers his second official State of the Union at 9 p.m. ET on Tuesday, following a border-wall-funding standoff and a record-long government shutdown that led to a week's delay for the speech. Sure, he may talk about investing in policy with bipartisan support—infrastructure, lowering prescription-drug prices—and all under the umbrella theme “Choosing Greatness,” but **what other political achievements might Trump have to show off?** (Here's why any gesture at unity won't work tonight, **John Dickerson argues.**)

San Francisco is hoping to ban local-government use of facial-recognition technology. If lawmakers pass the ordinance, it would make the California city the first in the nation with such an outright ban. But San Francisco Supervisor Aaron Peskin's bill hones in on face-recognition as used in policing. **So what about, say, that infamous face-unlock feature** on Apple's latest iPhone model?

The Oscars is demonstrating its inferiority complex, as the Academy prepares for the 91st iteration of its awards ceremony later this month. First it tried to add a (short-lived) new prize to recognize “outstanding achievement in popular film.” It's trimmed its broadcast of award categories without much celebrity (including, reportedly, cinematography). **It remains host-less.** Is there **a solution for the institution** that's trying to balance maintaining its stature and broadening its appeal as a supposed purveyor of the best in film?

— **Shan Wang**

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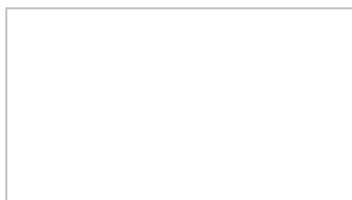
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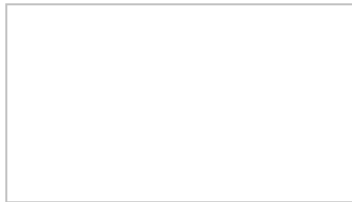


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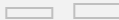
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President Donald Trump might command much of the media spotlight. Here's a look at a few staffers who will help command policy: Andrew Wheeler, Trump's pick to lead the EPA, had his turn on the congressional hot seat today. If confirmed, the former coal lobbyist could be a skilled tactician at **rolling back environmental regulations.** Meanwhile, lesser-known Shahira Knight, the president's top liaison with Congress—and shutdown negotiator—has managed to conduct her work behind the scenes and **evade controversy.** Finally, William Barr, **likely the next attorney general,** seemed to appease congressional Democrats in his confirmation hearing. But why does Barr, a veteran lawyer who already served as attorney general under George H. W. Bush, **want the job at all?**

Facebook's throng of users are still hazy on how the tech behemoth, consumed by scandal after scandal, makes money. A new study shows that a large percentage of Facebook users aren't aware of the store of behavioral and relationship data the platform has on them—a list of “traits and interests” for almost all active users (you can see what Facebook has on you, **here**). Recent Facebook feeds have been filled with users' before-and-after pictures, from 2019 versus 2009. Some wary critics speculate that the meme could be a nefarious ploy to hone Facebook's facial-recognition algorithms. But “if you think that not posting these two photos does anything to surveillance capitalism or the platforms that succeed through it, **that's just not right.**”

UNTHINKABLE

Donald Trump's 50 Most Unthinkable Moments

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Unthinkable is *The Atlantic's* catalog of 50 incidents from the first two years of President Trump's first term in office, ranked—highly subjectively!—according to both their outlandishness and their importance.

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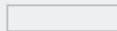
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