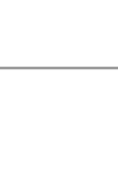


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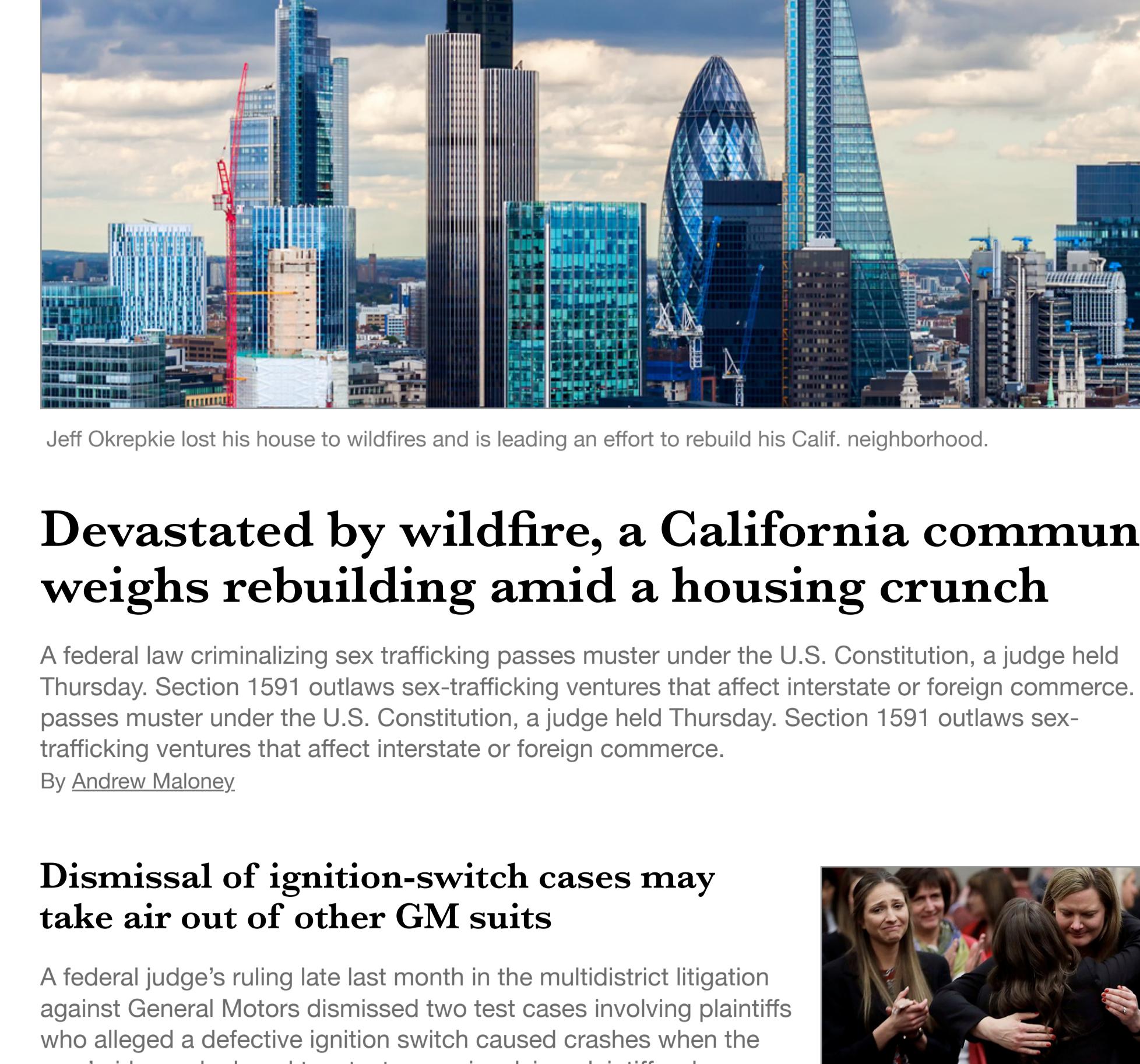
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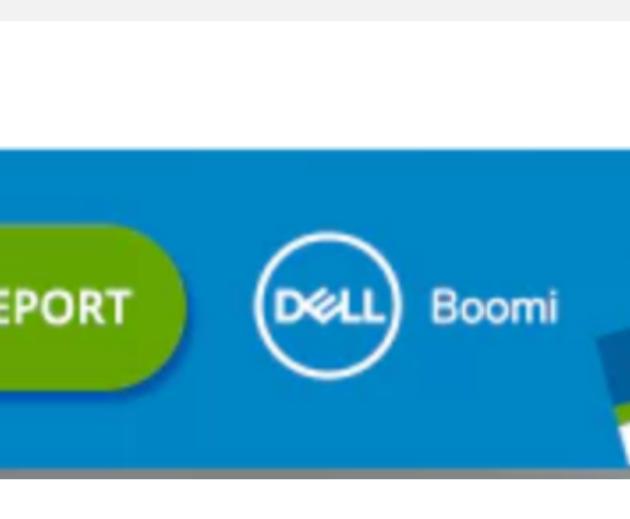
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Dismissal of ignition-switch cases may take air out of other GM suits

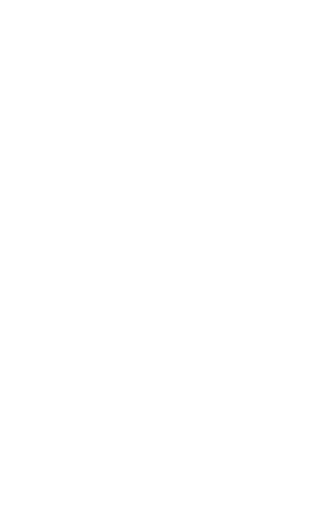
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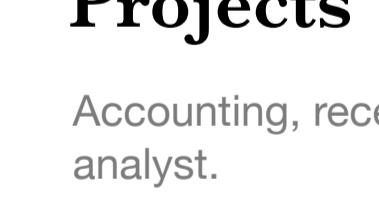
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10:30 AM

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11:30 AM

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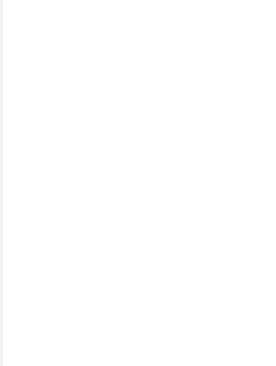


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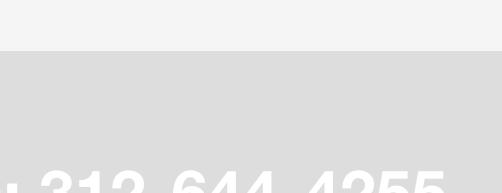
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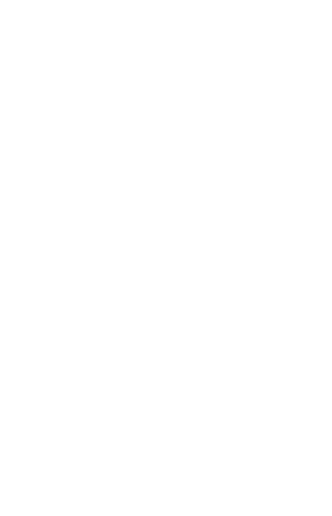
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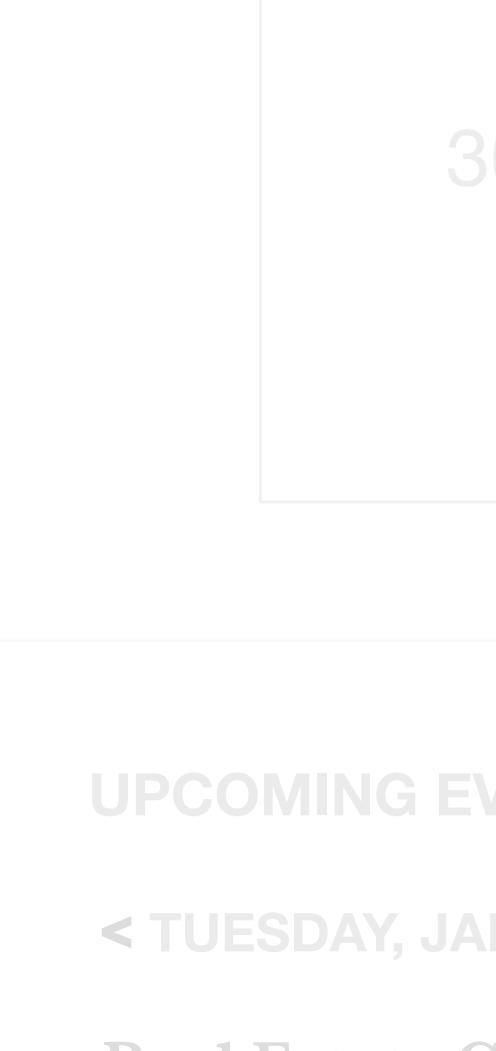
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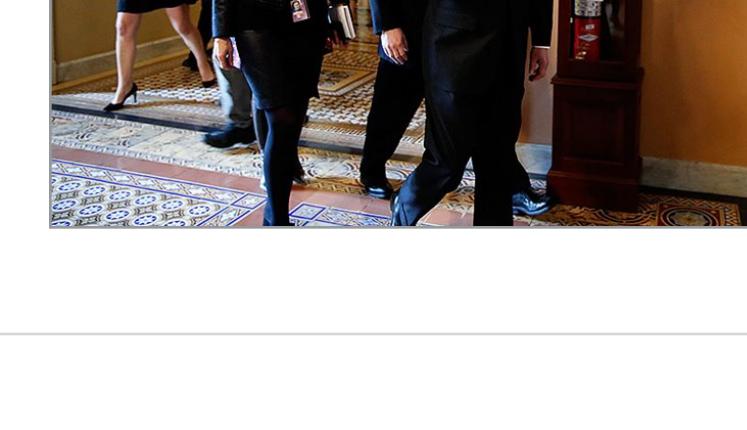


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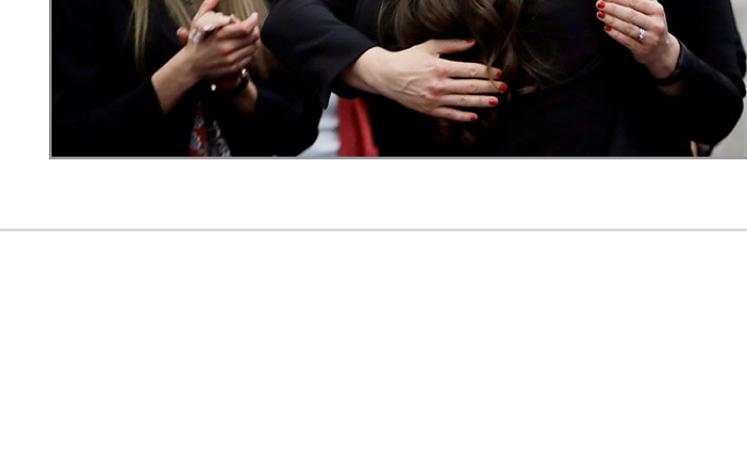
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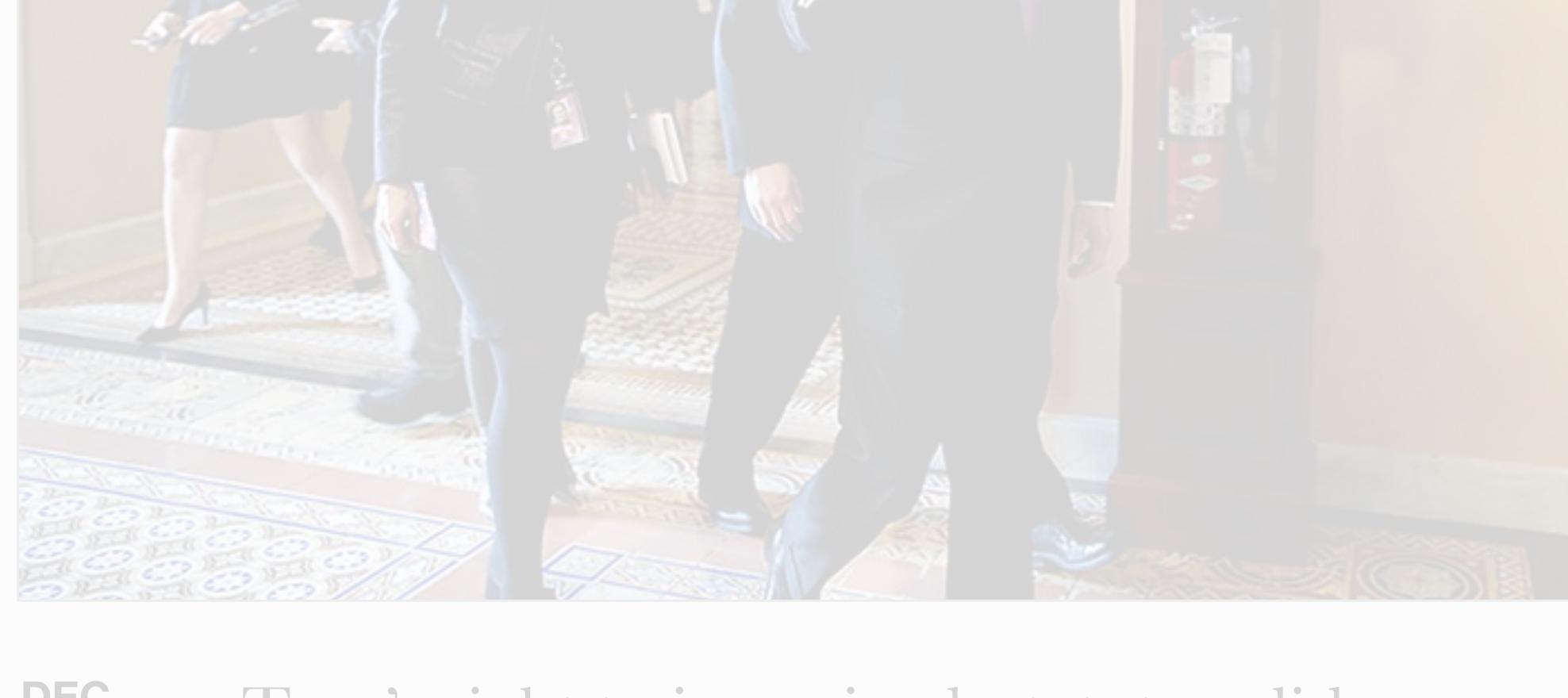
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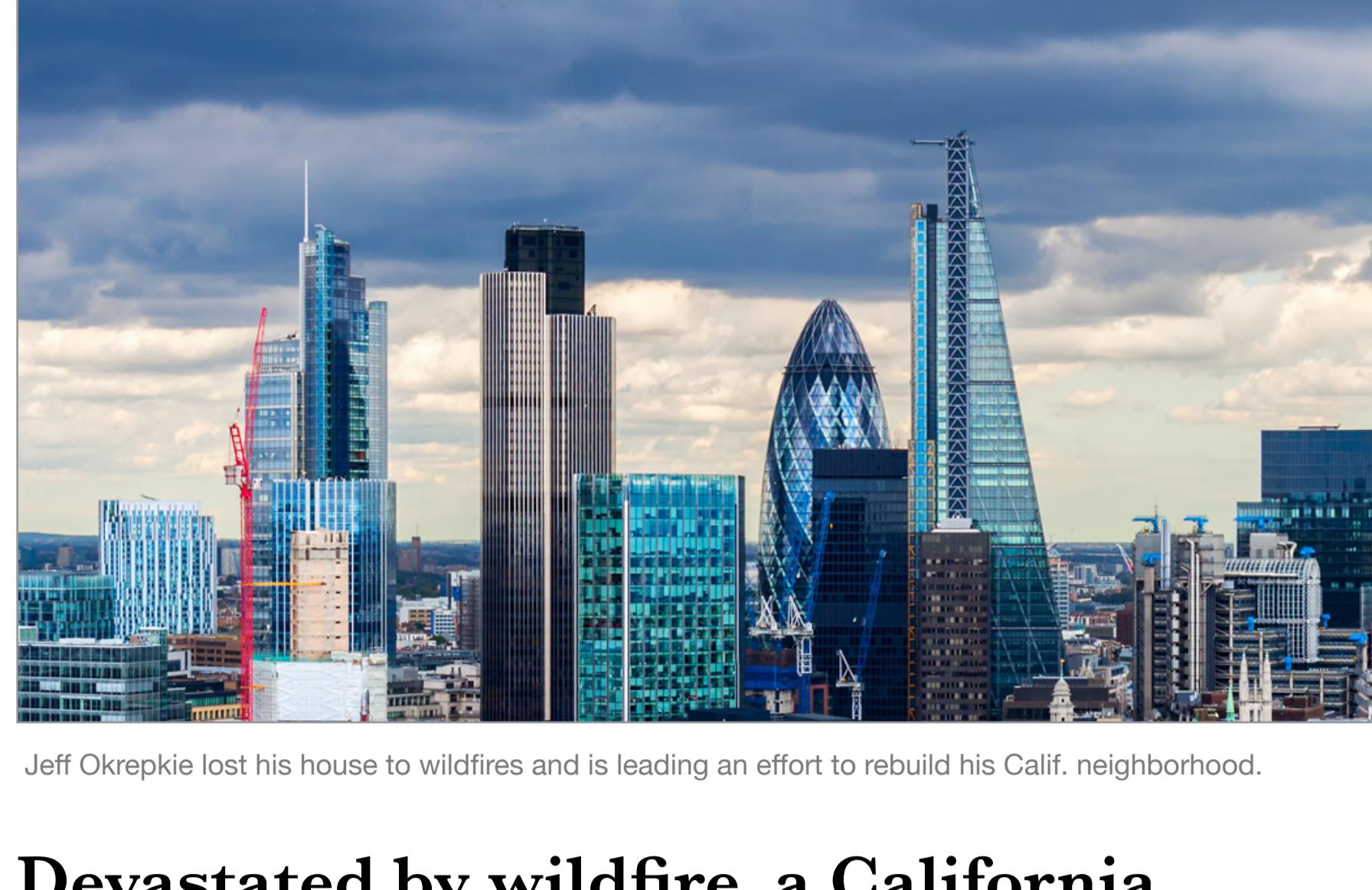
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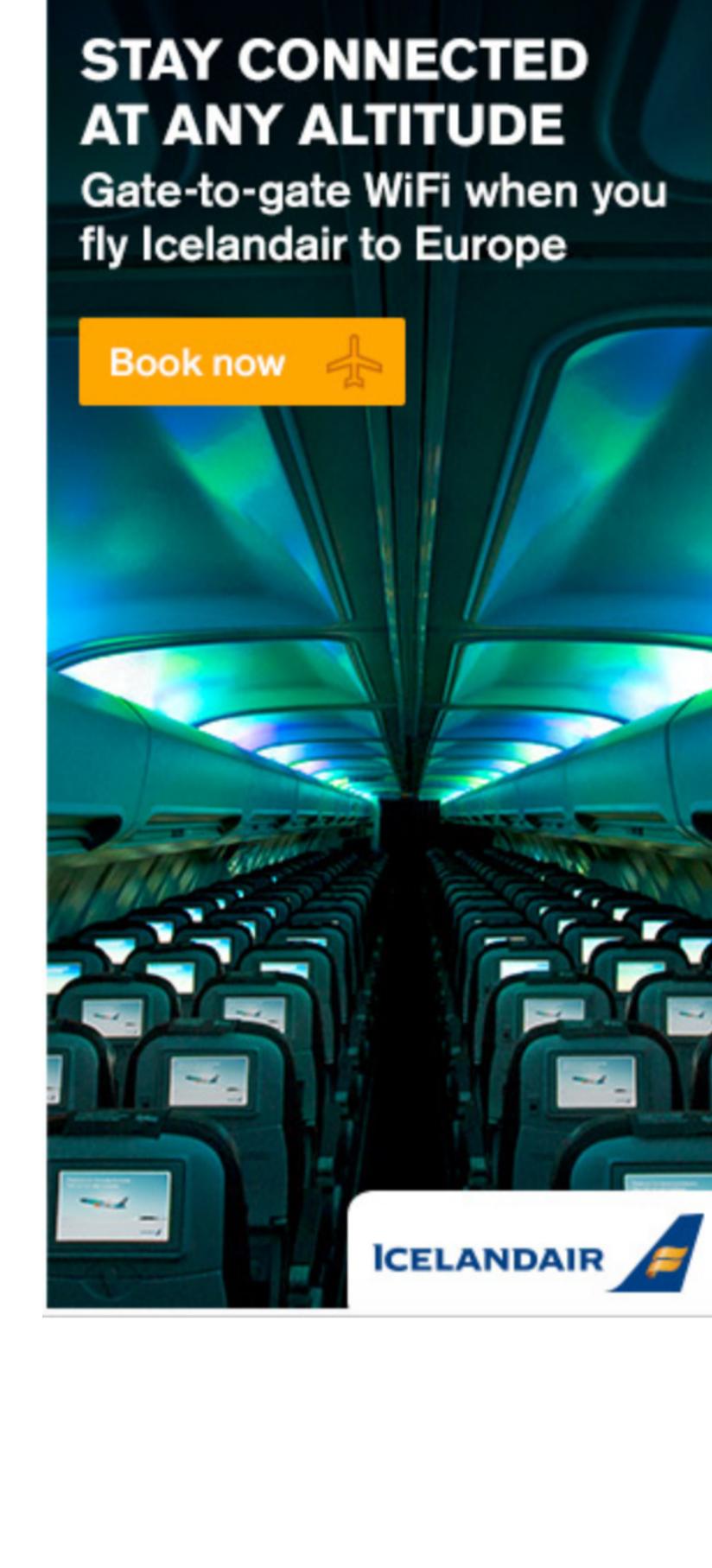
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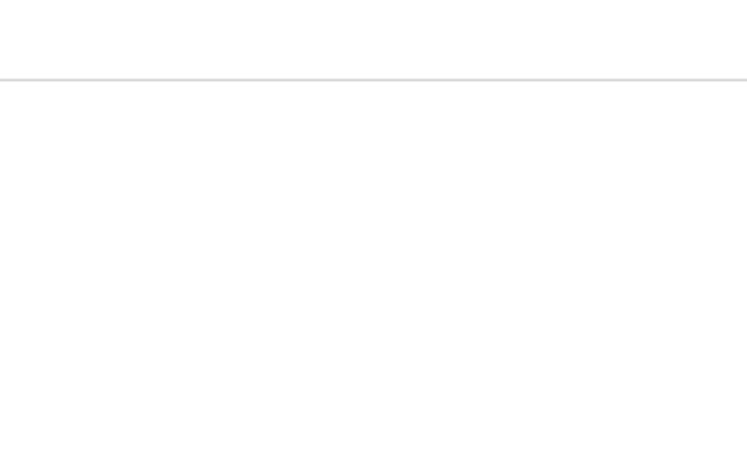


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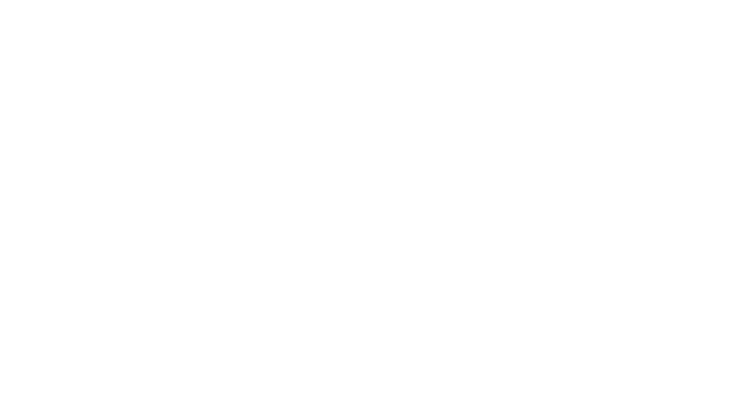
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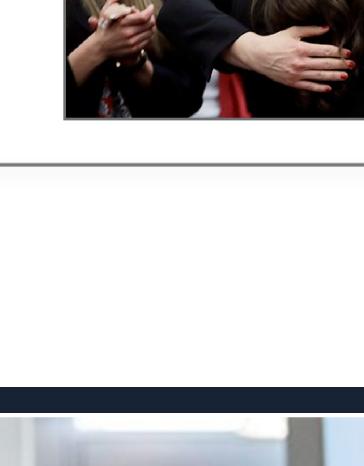
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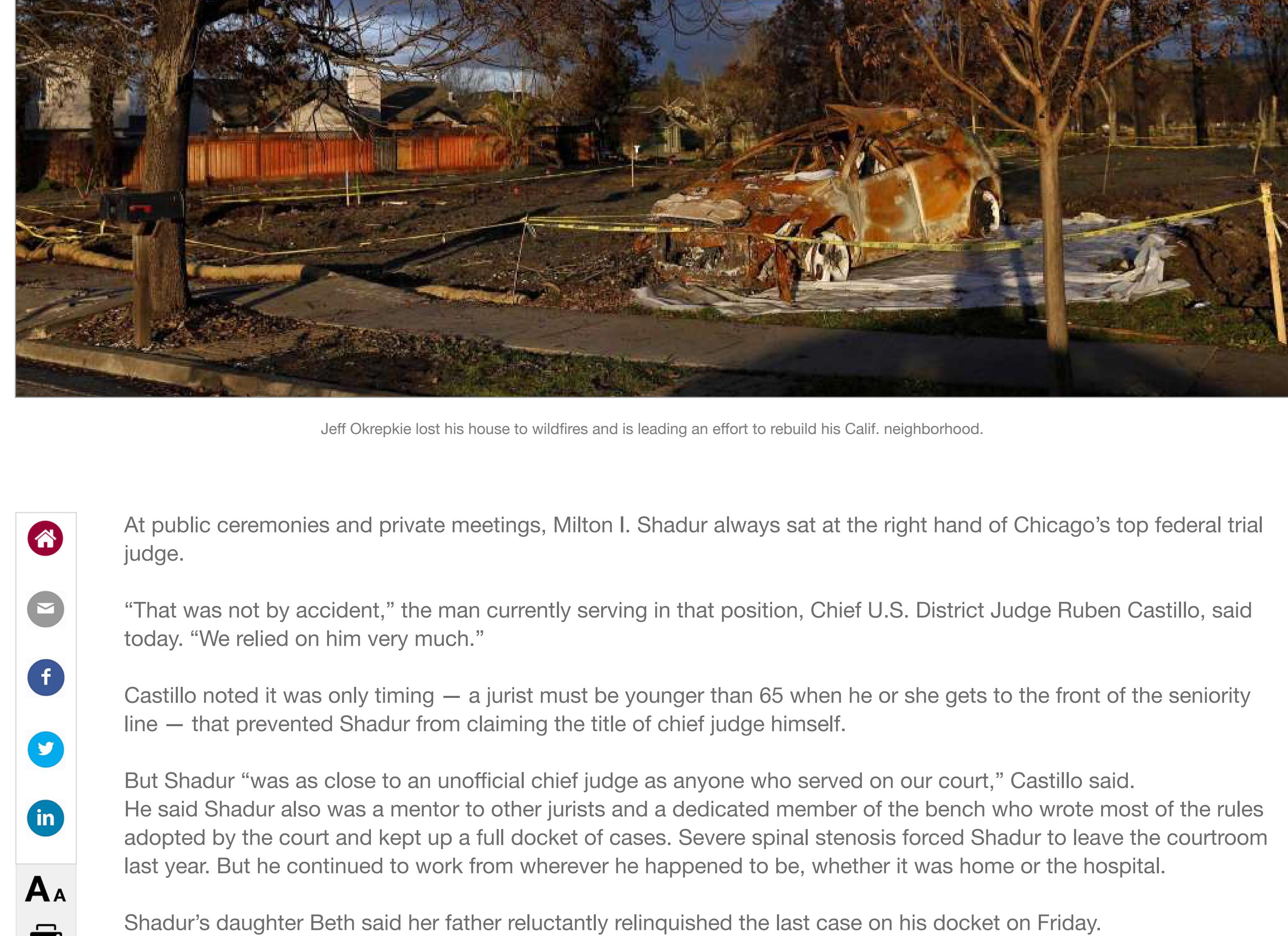


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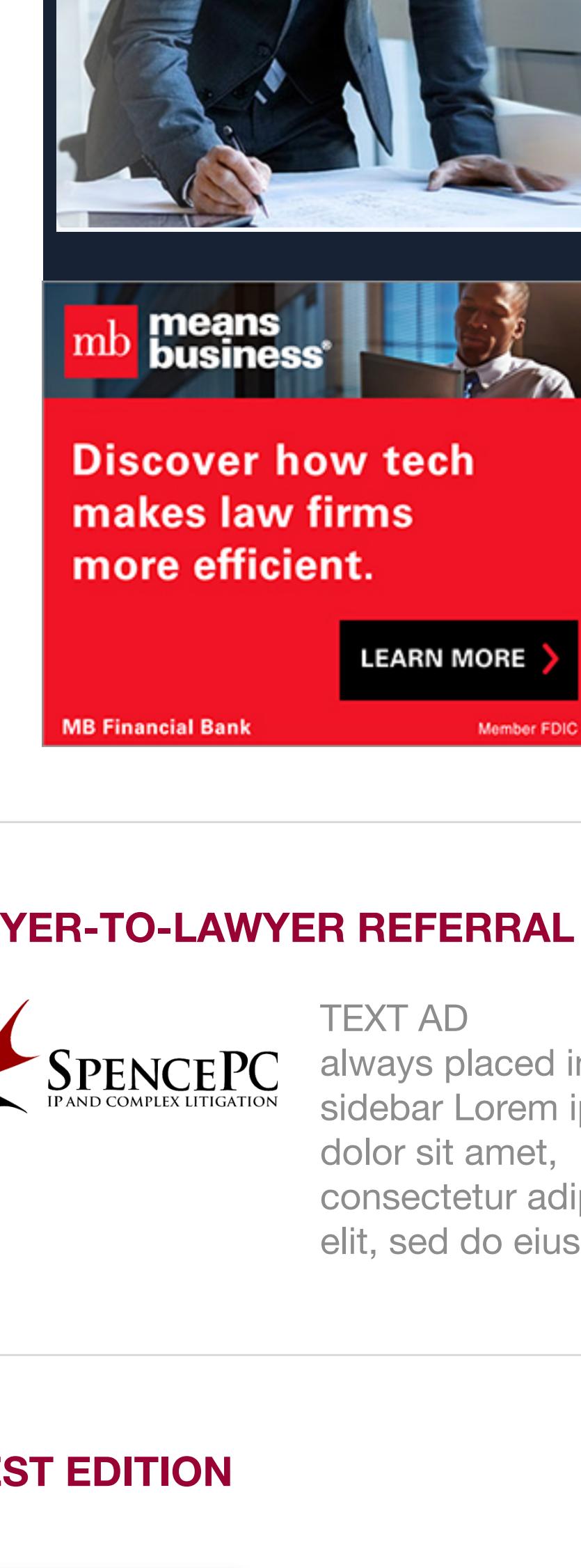
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By Patricia Manson
Law Bulletin staff writer



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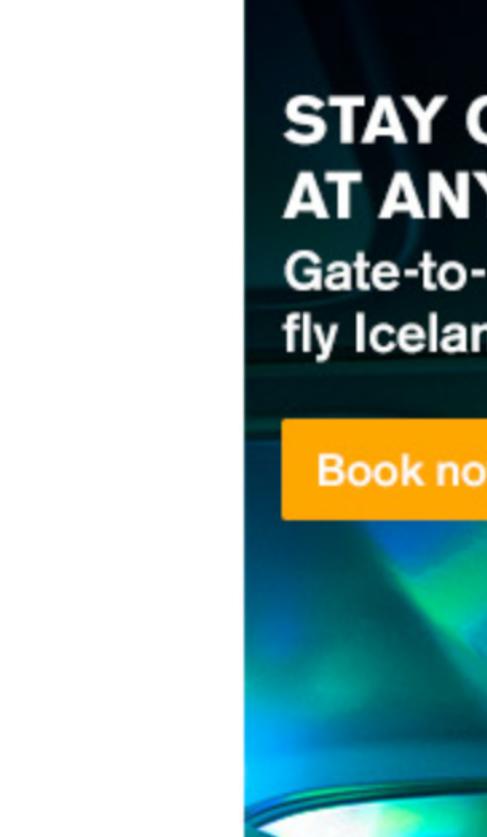
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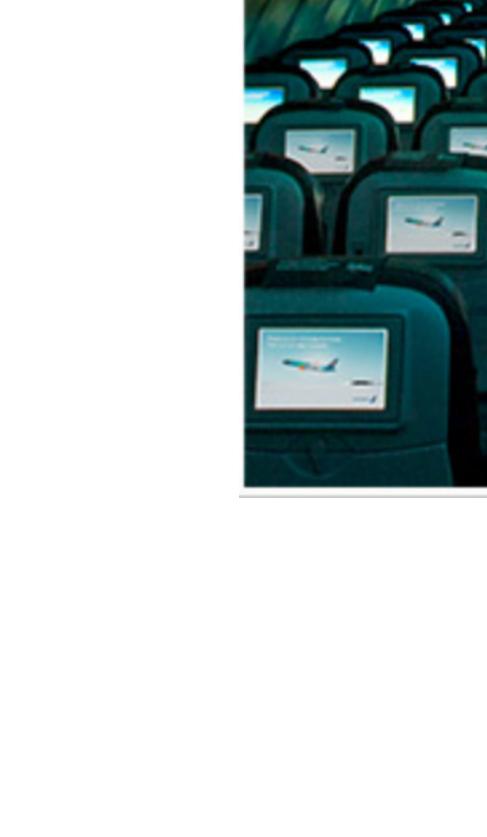
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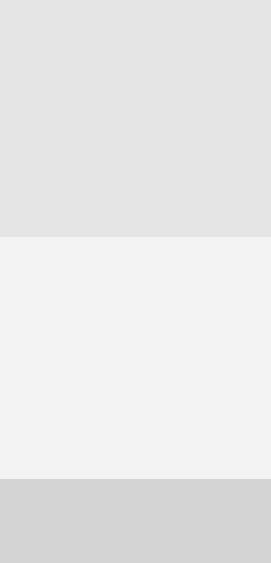
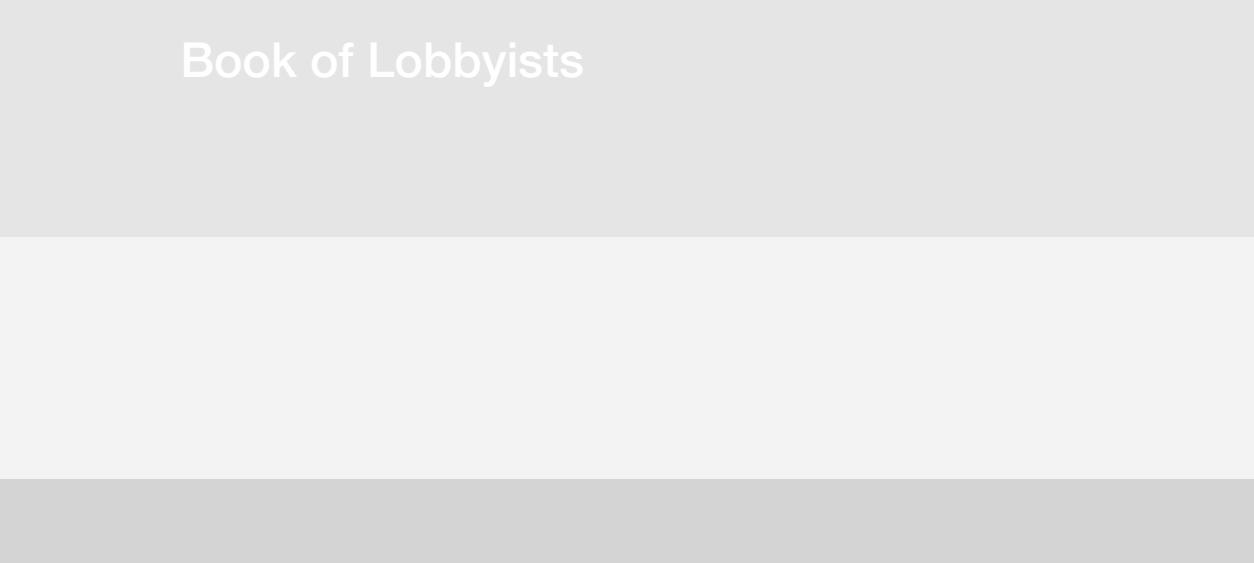
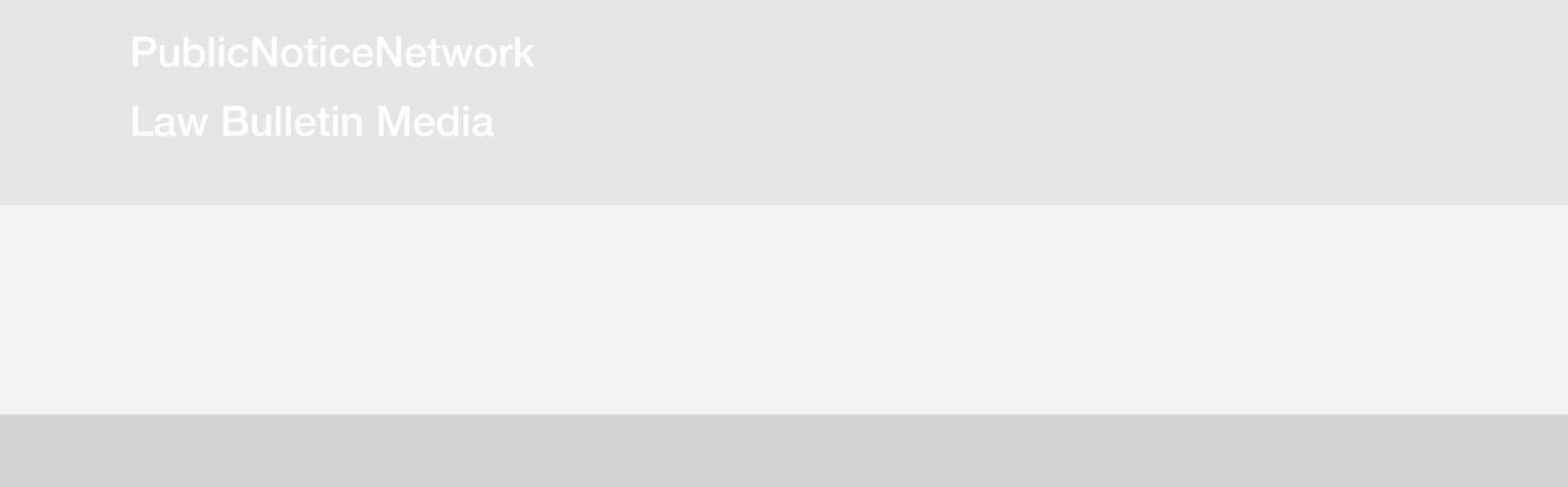
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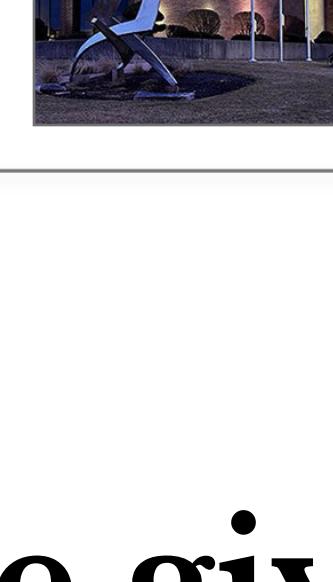
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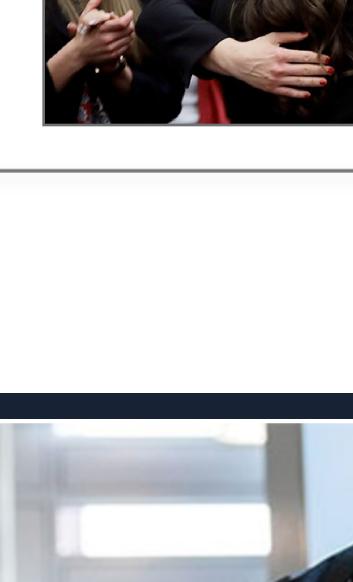
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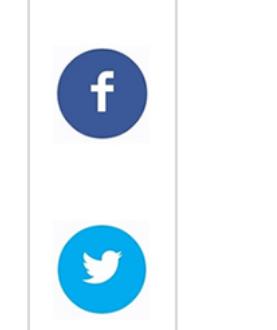
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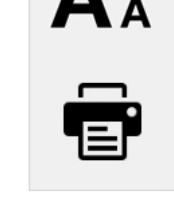
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Trial Notebook

By [Steven P. Garmisa](#) guest columnist

At public ceremonies and private meetings, Milton I. Shadur always sat at the right hand of Chicago's top federal trial judge.

"That was not by accident," the man currently serving in that position, Chief U.S. District Judge Ruben Castillo, said today. "We relied on him very much."

Castillo noted it was only timing — a jurist must be younger than 65 when he or she gets to the front of the seniority line — that prevented Shadur from claiming the title of chief judge himself.

But Shadur "was as close to an unofficial chief judge as anyone who served on our court," Castillo said.

He said Shadur also was a mentor to other jurists and a dedicated member of the bench who wrote most of the rules adopted by the court and kept up a full docket of cases. Severe spinal stenosis forced Shadur to leave the courtroom last year. But he continued to work from wherever he happened to be, whether it was home or the hospital.

Shadur's daughter Beth said her father reluctantly relinquished the last case on his docket on Friday.

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Shadur died Monday. He was 93. "This guy was my treasure," Beth said. She said her mother Eleanor "was his great love." Shadur often described his union with Eleanor as a "trial marriage." The trial was a success; the Shadurs were married for more than 71 years.

In addition to Eleanor and Beth, Shadur is survived by a son, Robert. A third child, Karen, died in 2010. Shadur also had three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Several family members as well as a slew of former law clerks and other admirers were among the people who gathered at the Dirksen Federal Courthouse last month to celebrate Shadur receiving The Chicago Bar Association's Lifetime Achievement Award.

Shadur also was given a book containing messages and stories from more than 50 of the law clerks who served under him.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Sheila M. Finnegan was among the speakers at the CBA event. "I was blessed to have worked closely with Judge Shadur, both as a law clerk and later as a colleague on the court," she said today. "He loved every minute of being a judge and it showed. "He was a warm and generous man and his dedication to the job and knowledge of the law were legendary."

Shadur was born in St. Paul, Minn., and raised in Milwaukee. He completed high school at the age of 15 and graduated from the University of Chicago at 18 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics. He enlisted in the Navy and served as a radar officer aboard aircraft carriers in the Pacific for three years. Shadur met Eleanor while he was on leave. When they were both 21, he returned home to marry her and to join a family business.

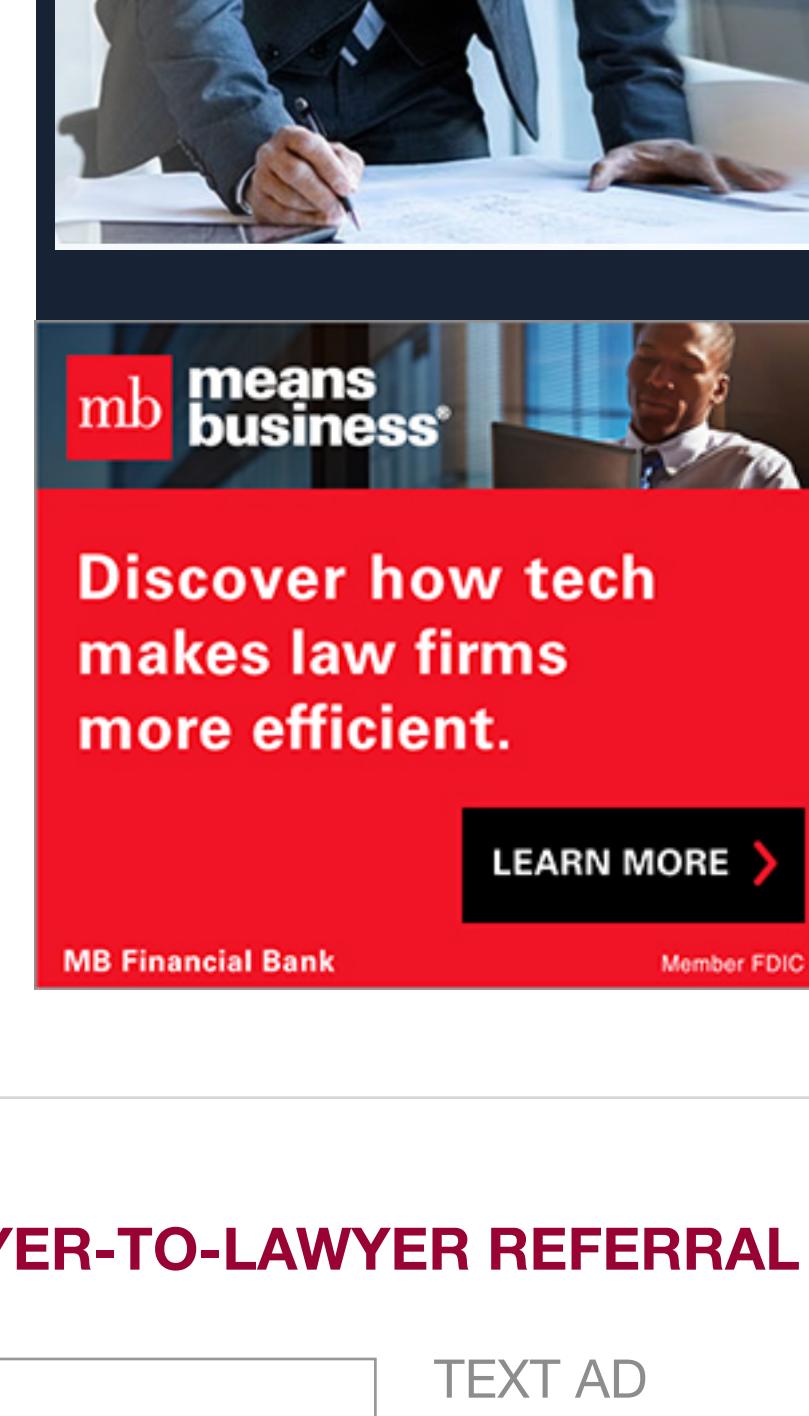
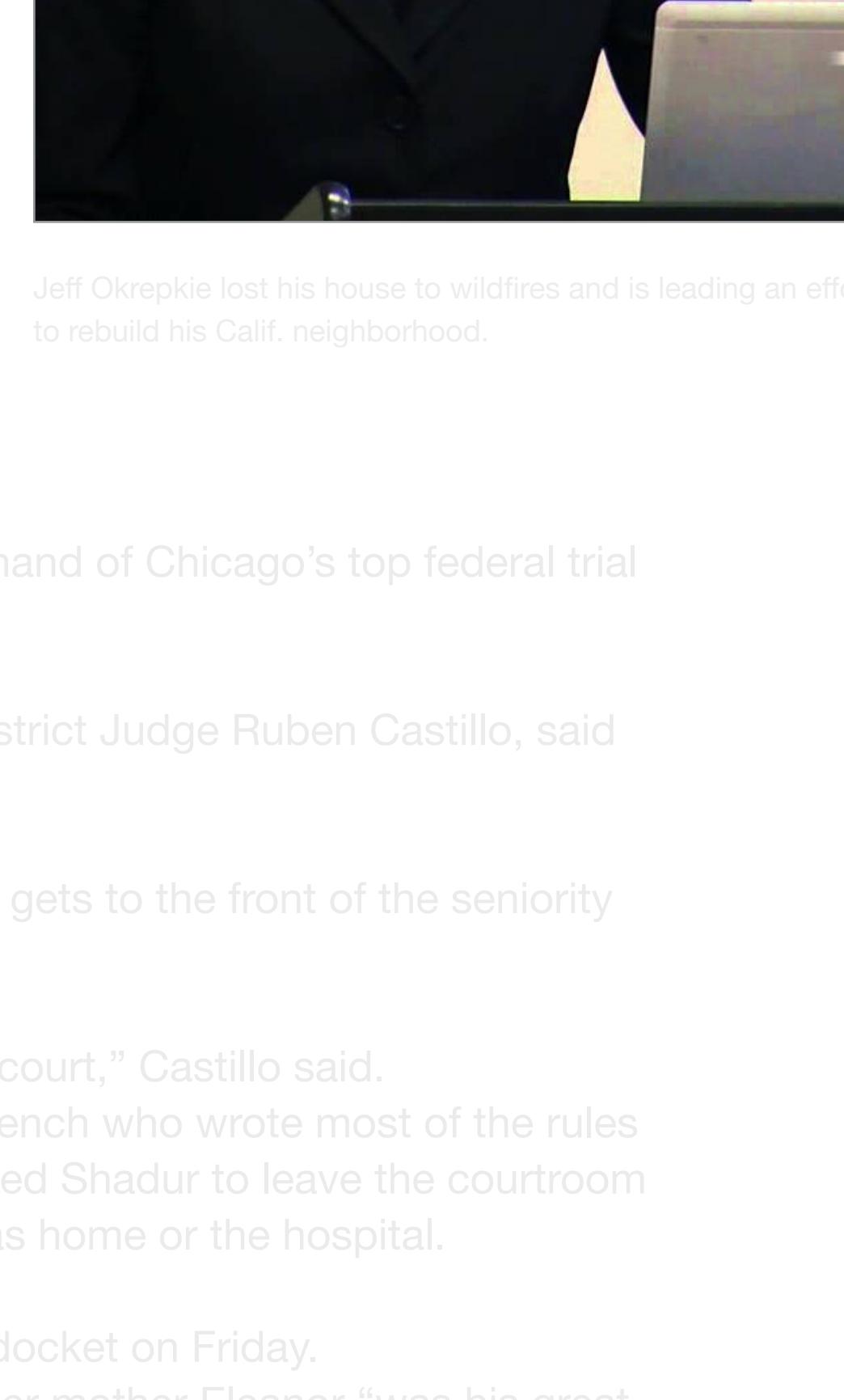
Shadur later enrolled at the University of Chicago Law School, graduating in 1949 with what is believed to be the highest grade point average any student at the school has received. After completing his law studies, Shadur joined the firm that had been established under the name of Goldberg & Devoe. He was made a partner two years later.

The firm was called Shadur, Krupp & Miller when he was appointed to the bench 31 years later. The firm is now named Miller Shakman & Beern LLP. While he handled some civil rights cases on a pro bono basis while at the firm, Shadur was essentially a transactional lawyer. He represented clients on matters concerning taxes, securities, corporate governance and real estate. In 1980, President Jimmy Carter appointed Shadur to the trial bench. Shadur wrote more than 11,000 opinions over 37 years. He was a colorful writer, often including in his opinions quotes from Shakespeare, Abraham Lincoln, Lewis Carroll and Gilbert and Sullivan.

Shadur also made references to the Bible on occasion. For example, he once poked fun at himself with a reference to "the time before Noah's flood" when he was in private practice. Eleanor made an appearance in some of her husband's writings. In an opinion rejecting the assertion that he had given a litigant the equivalent of a blank check, Shadur wrote that he "issues blank checks to no one other than Mrs. Shadur." In an interview in August with the Daily Law Bulletin, Shadur said being a federal trial judge is the best job a lawyer can have.

"We see people live," he said. "We don't operate purely on paper, which is the handicap the court of appeals judges have." But Shadur's preference for the trial bench did not stop him from serving as a visiting judge on federal appeals courts around the country.

He also continued to carry a full load of criminal and civil cases after taking senior status in 1992. Shadur could have retired in 1995 and continued to collect a full paycheck, but he chose to remain on the bench. In a 2014 interview,



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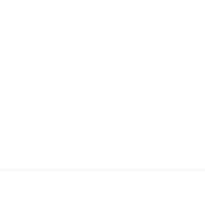
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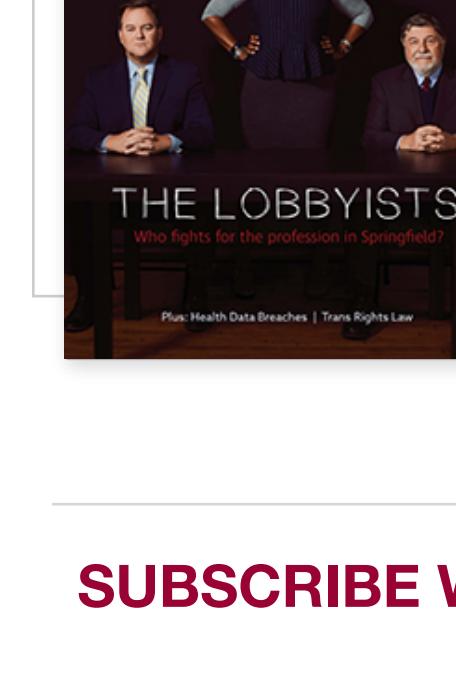
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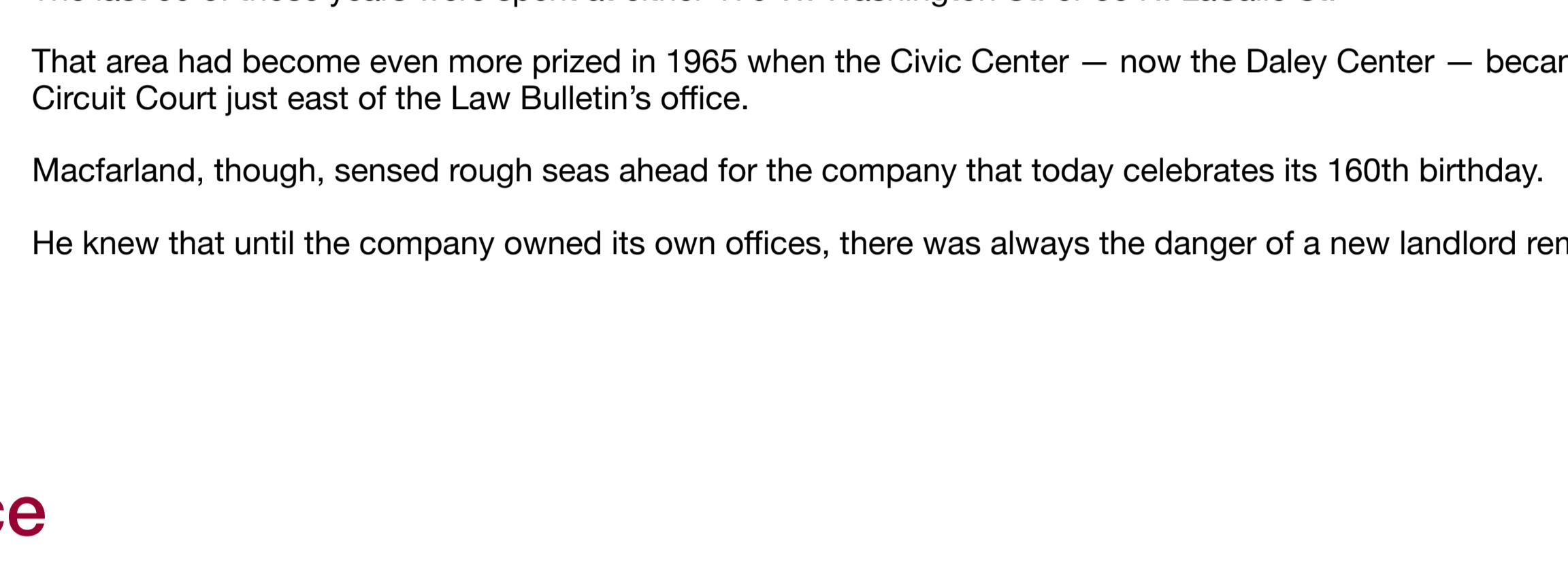
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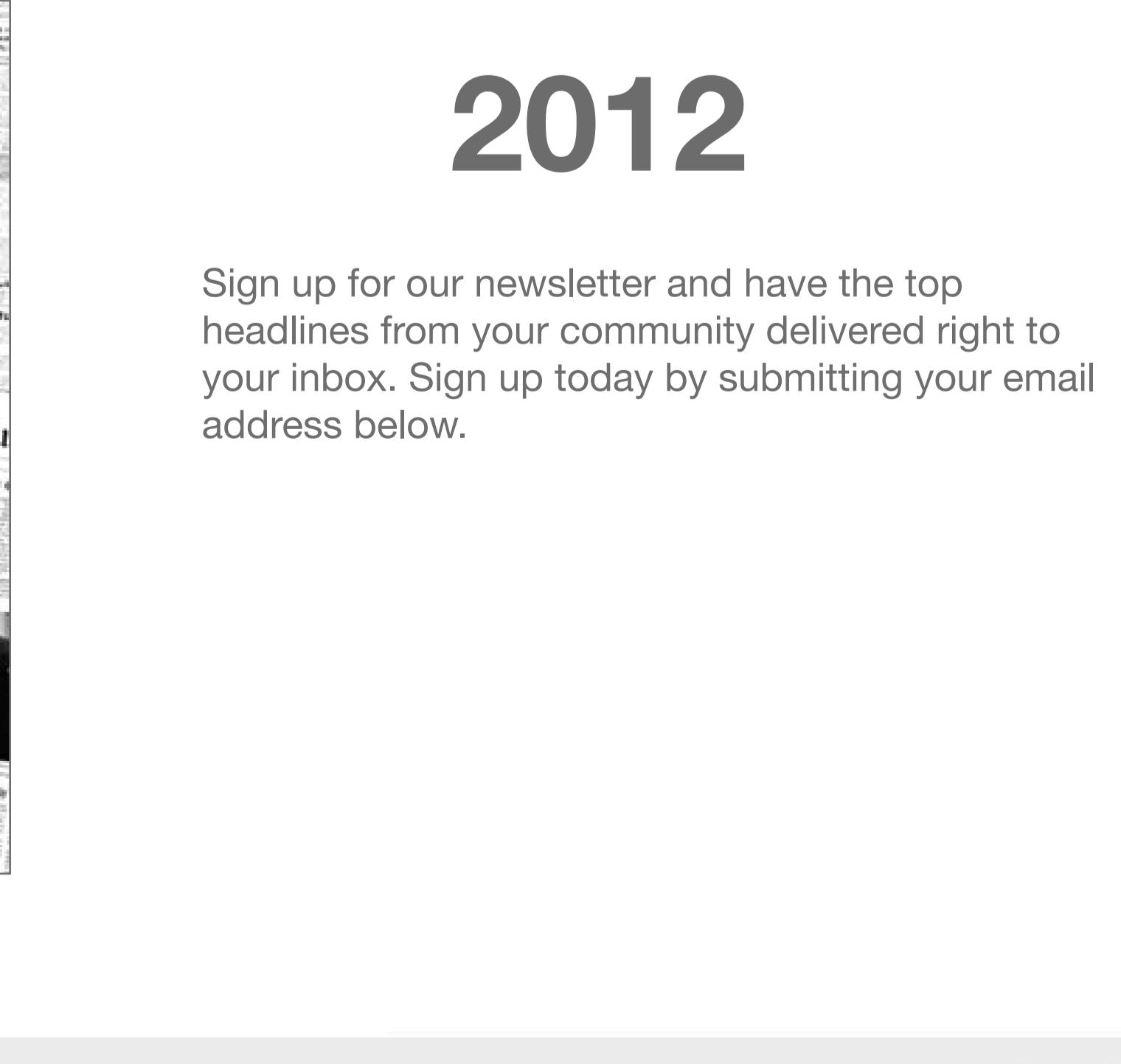
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He knew that until the company owned its own offices, there was always the danger of a new landlord removing the tenants and demolishing their building.



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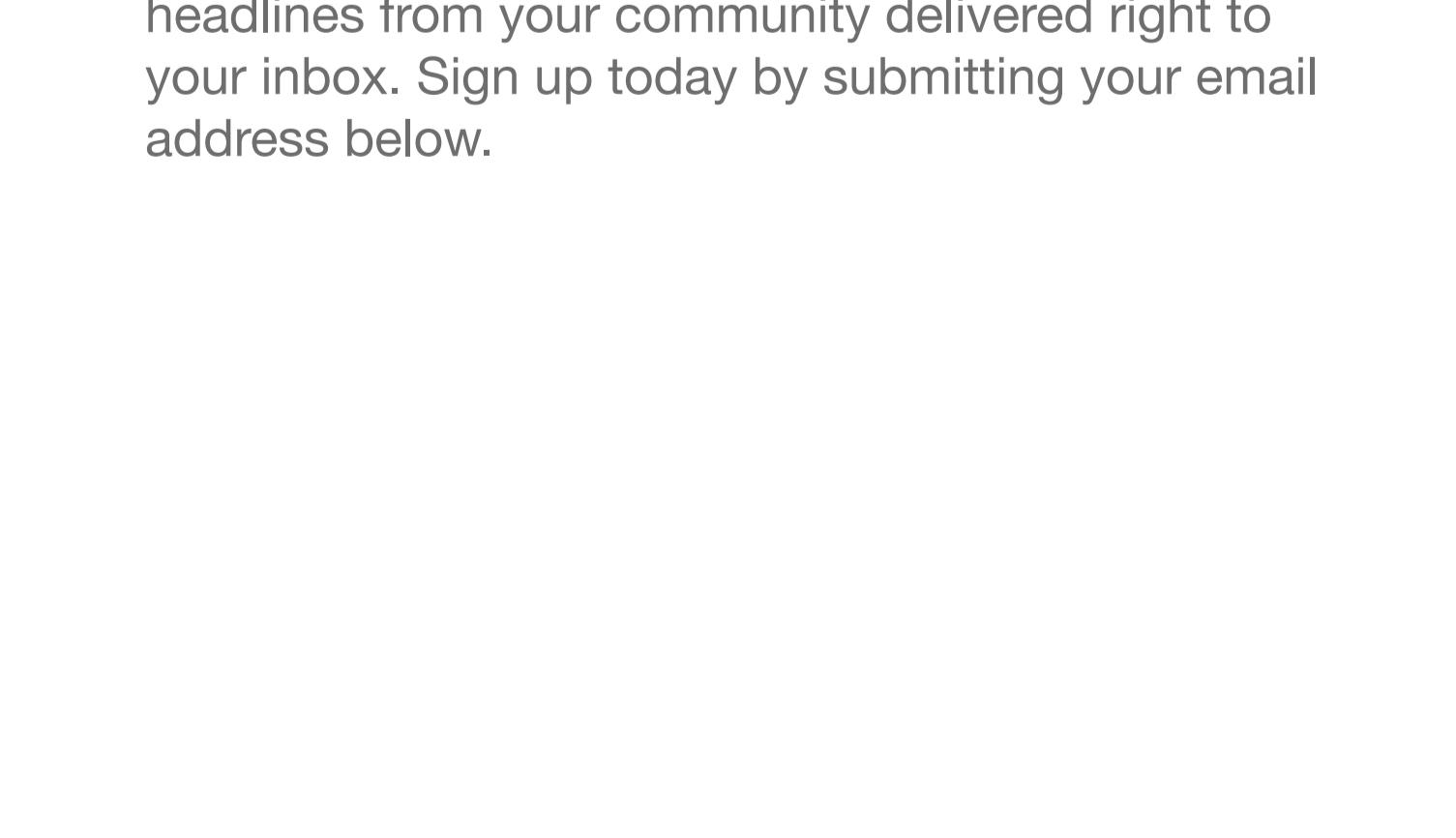
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