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Cover from The New York Times

Matthias Müller, VW Chief, Is Suspected of Market Manipulation

By JACK EWING

German carmaker VW's chief executive is suspected of manipulating the company's stock price, according to a report from a German newspaper.

Bartunek Hardware in Queens: Where Handymen Step Back in Time

By NANCY A. RUHLING

The store's 1,000-square-foot space in the Astoria neighborhood retains much of the ambience it had 92 years ago.

By MICHAEL J. de la MERCED

The new money values the company at close to \$1 billion and underlines its intense interest in online security.

The Sound of Sherlock: Stephen Fry Voices the Master Sleuth

By SIMON CALLOW

The noted British actor narrates Arthur Conan Doyle's tales of a certain obsessive detective.

Hundreds of Thousands Strike in Greece as Cuts Near Approval

By NIKI KATSANTONAKI

Thousands of protesters took to the streets in Athens to protest a further round of austerity measures agreed with international creditors.

New Orleans Removes Beauregard Statue, and Subdued Crowds Look On

By CAMPBELL ROBERTSON

The statue is the third of four monuments that have been removed — or will be removed — at the direction of the mayor, Mitch Landrieu, and the City Council.

'The Daily': The Secret Memos of James Comey

By MICHAEL BARBARO

The memos, which were obtained by a former White House aide, reveal the inner workings of the FBI and the relationship between Comey and President Trump.

New York Today: What Do Restaurant Grades Mean?

By JONATHAN WOLFE

Wednesday: Understanding those big green letters, basking in the hot weather, and preparing your summer to-do list.

Moving More After a Concussion

By GRETCHEN REYNOLDS

Athletes with concussions are told to give up activity, screens and school for weeks. Now experts think a little more activity helps the brain heal.

To Raise Better Kids, Say No

By SCOTT SONENSHINE

Research shows that allowing children to chase after the newest thing fosters a sense of deficiency that can never be fully satisfied.

Why Men Who Shave Often May Be Wasting Their Time

By LESLIE ALDERMAN

Research suggests that both women and men prefer men who sport at least some amount of facial hair.

Morning Agenda: How Uber and Waymo Ended Up Clashing

By SEI CHONG

Converging self-driving car technology led to the court battle between the two companies, which once saw each other as allies.

ABC Plans to Bring Advertisers Back to the Future

By JOHN KOBLIN and SAPNA MAHESHWARI

The network's promotion of "Roseanne" and "American Idol," as well as a musical based on "The Little Mermaid," bring its presentation to advertisers.

If You're Asking, 'Am I Gay? Lesbian? Bi? Trans? Queer?' Here's a Start

By MAYA SALAM

You are not alone. And there are plenty of resources available, online and off, to help you as you embark on this journey of self-discovery.

James Comey, Chelsea Manning, N.B.A. Draft: Your Wednesday Briefing

By CHRIS STANFORD

Here's what you need to know to start your day.

Seth Meyers Wonders Why Trump's Aides Are Shunning Away From the Press

By GIOVANNI RUSSONELLO
Mr. Meyers does see some improvement in the White House's relationship with the news media. "At least Sean Spicer was hiding in an office and not the bushes," he said.

U.K. Government Sells Final Stake in Lloyds Banking Group

By JAMES HANCOCK
The 84 percent of the British lender was once state-owned, after a bailout during the financial crisis.

Spuyten Duyvil, the Bronx: Crosscurrents of Suburb and City

By C. J. HUGHES
Full-service apartment buildings give an urban vibe, but historic homes and tidy yards suggest something quieter.

How Iran Became an Undemocratic Democracy

By MAX FISHER
Since the 1979 revolution, the country has shifted toward and away from dictatorship. The changes, while subtle, often coincide with an election.

That's the newest news. Updated 1:16:52 PM.

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