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The 5th DESMOND HUBERT: The 5th man

**By Kelly Parsons
Senior Writer**

When North Carolina forward Desmond Hubert tips off tonight against Duke in what will likely be the biggest game in the new starter's career to date, the atmosphere associated with college basketball's biggest rivalry will be just one more illustration tale the sophomore can report to his friends back home in New Jersey. He tells them all the time just how bad he feels to be where he is now.

Going from averaging just five minutes per game last season to now holding down a starting role for UNC, Hubert feels fortunate for his increased responsibility and the privilege of putting on the Tar Heel jersey. "It's been a dream come true," says the 6-foot-8 forward, who has drawn the attention of more than 9,000 fans in Cameron Indoor Stadium since he became just one more reminder that he's living his dream.

And while Hubert's rise to stardom might well be a fan in particular to whom Hubert owes much of his grittiness. For almost every UNC basketball game, Hubert's uncle, Henry Jackson, is there to sit courtside on a bench reserved for Jackson in Chapel Hill from Carter Barron, N.J., where he served Hubert since his mother passed away in 2007. But Jackson does

When the unranked Tar Heels face No. 2 Duke today, the odds will be stacked against them.

Can the odds be overcome?

**By Brandon Moore
Sports Editor**

There are few venues comparable to Cameron Indoor Stadium. It's loud. It's intimidating. It's crowded. For the North Carolina men's basketball team, it's decorated in a more ominous shade of blue.

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DUC (National) Championships won in the last 35 years

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NCAA (National) Championships won by Duke in the last 35 years

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All-time wins as UNC at Cameron Indoor Stadium

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Number of wins Duke has over UNC in the last 35 years

11
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14
Number of players at the year Uncle Williams chose to leave

Q&A with Duke hater Ian Williams

Ian Williams wrote a 1990 column for The Daily Tar Heel entitled "Why I Hate Duke." It remains one of the most popular columns in the paper's history. Williams wrote a follow-up column, "Why I Still Hate Duke." In light of today's game, staff writer Jackson Knapp spoke with Williams to revisit the column that got him his nickname. "I'm still a Grizzwski calling home to his mother with tears in his eyes."

Williams is now a professional writer currently living in New York City.

Q And why do you hate Duke?

A I don't know. What type of feedback did you get when your column was first published?

Q Ian Williams: I think it was at The Daily Tar Heel. I think he translates to a pretty high bar if something were just too obvious, even a cliché, then we wouldn't do it, and I don't think that's what he means when one should hate Duke. It would be like shooting fish in a barrel.

Q How do you feel when you say something that everyone's been thinking, but no one's said yet. It has a surprising amount of power. It was the codification of that sort of feeling.

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"God bless them Tar Heel boys!"

IAN WILLIAMS, "WHY I HATE DUKE" COLUMN

Turn to page 3 for news and page 9 for SportsMonday coverage.

To mark Sexual Assault Awareness Month,
an editorial opinion from

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 121, Issue 20

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Monday, April 1, 2013

RAPE IS A VIOLENT CRIME.

AT UNC AND COLLEGES ACROSS THE COUNTRY,
IT IS TREATED AS AN INFRACTION.

Something so fundamentally wrong demands a principled solution.

This means undertaking a complete overhaul of the way the University deals with cases of rape. And it means forgetting for a moment the problematic requirements of federal guidelines, and instead creating a system that realizes the University's responsibility to protect its students. A culture of false justice lies at the heart of a broken system, and should be replaced with a focus on:

1. Support for survivors;
2. Education for all students on the consequences of rape;
3. Deference in the pursuit of justice to trained law enforcement.

For years, universities have played an inappropriate role in the aftermath of incidents of rape involving their students. At UNC, the Honor Court, a quasi-judicial body of mostly students, heard and adjudicated cases of sexual assault until last year. Similar models were used across the country, becoming the object of intense scrutiny as to whether they could effectively deal with such a sensitive issue.

In 2011, the U.S. Department of Education issued what is popularly referred to as the "Dear Colleague" letter. The letter included a set of guidelines for Title IX compliance in dealing with sexual assault complaints with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, landmark legislation that protects against sex discrimination. During the last two years, UNC and the rest of the nation's universities have implemented the changes demanded by the letter: lowering the burden of proof required to determine guilt in rape cases and the hiring of outside individuals to oversee the process, among others.

Yet despite the changes, the University's system remains broken, arbitrary and distorting in the respective hearings that take place on both students who file complaints and students who stand accused. Examples abound.

The very makeup of the Student Grievance Committee — which looks into formalized resolving complaints — is baffling. One-third of its members are students whose only qualifications are that they managed to be appointed by the student assembly body, and the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, which includes individuals who are not elected on the pretense of expertise in the area of sexual assault.

The group goes on to spend only a few hours terms the time of trial giving a group with so much responsibility, leaving too much room for error to a group of amateur judges.

And the committee has at its disposal a menu of possible punishments, ranging from a written warning to expulsion.

In short, changes to the system failed to correct the same kinds of heinous flaws that a

group of current and former students has used as evidence in bringing two federal investigations to UNC.

The letter functions as a "trapdoor" answer to the demands of the "Dear Colleague" letter. And while many have praised the document as a step in the right direction, the letter itself has opened up a host of new problems of a broken system. By taking this like a step forward, the letter further legitimizes the quasi-judicial bodies that have long suggested the possibility of justice for rape victims but have never delivered it.

But, whatever its many shortcomings, the letter carries the weight of federal law, and the University has an obligation to follow through with it. And while this idea seems like the University should feel as though its hands are tied in what it can change, the "Dear Colleague" letter is a compelling argument, but its broader requirements are clear, and should be satisfied by a system that is narrow in scope, but better equips that mission.

For example, Title IX coordinators should be responsible for investigating complaints of sexual assault, providing both sides the opportunity to present evidence and wield only the corrective action that is in the best interest of most students. This would mean that the coordinator could also be responsible for working with law enforcement to seek justice. But reworking the roles of administrators isn't enough to fix the problem administratively; it's also important to make policies more inclusive.

For instance, a revised system would work only as part of a multi-dimensional approach — one that stresses greater education, mutual support and deference to trained professionals. These are the primary merits for the University to fully fight sexual assault, and they work hand-in-hand with each other. The University can make the often daunting criminal process easier for students to navigate through education. By educating students about the criminal — rather than institutional — consequences of rape, the University can more effectively prevent it.

But why not allow the University to provide a separate avenue for survivors of rape to pursue resolution? Proponents of this approach, in places like UNC and elsewhere, argue that such systems are desirable because they cater to the special needs of college students. They allow for quicker resolution, more privacy and greater support for victims. The legal system can give. And it's true that the traditional justice system is not known for its sensitivity in cases of rape, which are notoriously difficult to adjudicate — in a student hearing or a court of law.

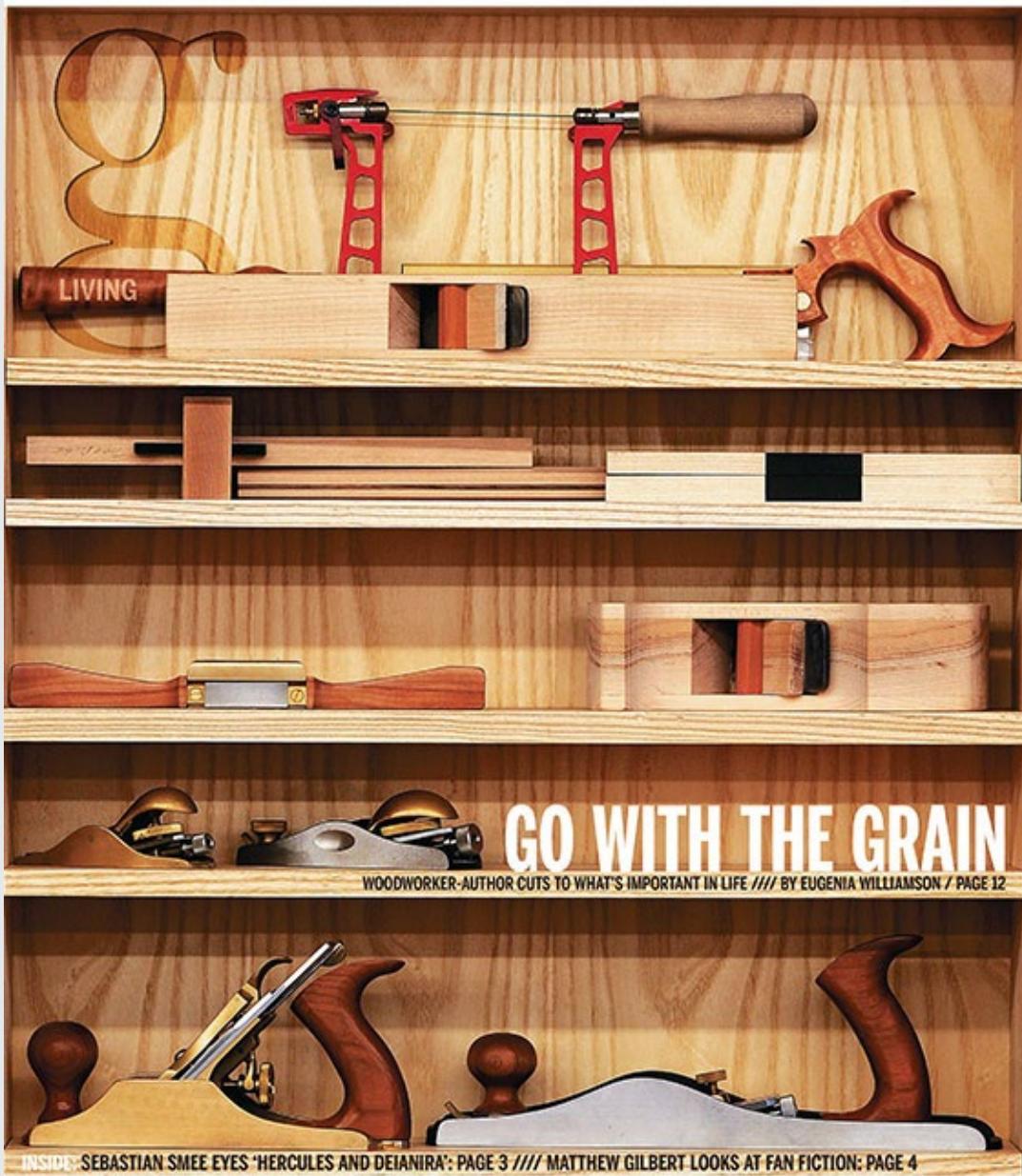
University officials are well aware of this. It's the University's place to suggest it can systematically provide justice for victims of rape: a system that issues rulings, features a standard of proof and a timeline. The standard of proof implicitly makes that empty claim. Gentler treatment of sexual violence — for the victim and the perpetrator — is a form of discrimination in itself, because it makes the crime less serious than other severe crimes.

Relieving ourselves of the expectation of administrative justice does not turn our backs on the victims of rape; it does not minimize those accused of the process. It is simply a response that is both moral and sensible — an answer to the hard question of how to handle this issue.

Those most capable of changing the policies of the University — its leadership — are making an honest effort to re-evaluate this system. They should not entirely ignore what is fair and what is just, but they should do so because it doesn't stick to a conventional reading of the "Dear Colleague" letter, especially given the Department of Education's desire to work, rather than punish, allegedly non-compliant colleges.

South Building should not let perceived legal complications stand in the way of its most important goal: to serve as a model to effect real change. The University is a respected institution in public higher education. It can be a leader on this issue, but only if it is willing to call a crime a crime.

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IF YOU'RE JUST TUNING IN

On Tuesday, Boston voters will begin shaping the future of their city when they go to the polls to determine which two of the 12 mayoral hopefuls should make it to the final election on Nov. 5. They have been crisscrossing the city for months, going to countless forums and shaking countless hands. But for voters just beginning to focus on the race, here is a primer on the candidates. [More details on the first open mayoral race in a generation.](#) **BS**



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YVONNE ABRAHAM

Treading the new political landscape

Michael Wur's shoes have seen better days. But for the 59-year-old, who is one of the many others entering the field this weekend — things are looking pretty grim.

Holes in the soles forced Wur to retire his first pair of black pumps. Those now-faded replacements are

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Business

Filene's site slated for \$7.8m tax deal

City, developer in 13-year accord to help downtown complex draw premier tenants

By Casey Ross

globe.com

Mayor Thomas M. Menino's administration has agreed to give a \$7.8 million tax break to help redevelop the former Filene's property into a \$420 million complex of offices, stores, and luxury homes.

The tax incentives will be spread over a 13-year period and will be passed along to retail and office tenants that agree to open on the property.

A spokesman for Menino said the money will not go to the developer or to subsidize the owners of luxury condominiums on the site.

"It is intended for the first few years of the project," said spokesman Susan Baker.

Many retailers receive 20- and 40-year tax agreements, so this is very modest," she said.

The agreement was announced on the eve of a formal groundbreaking at Filene's scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today.

The 13-story tower, which is already under construction, will discuss its plan to rehabilitate the original 1912 Filene's store and build a 625-foot real and condominium tower next to it. The 4-million-square-foot project is also expected to include a hotel and residential units.

The deal was signed at a meeting of the Boston Redevelopment Authority's board of directors. City officials have been negotiating the arrangement for several weeks, but did not publicly disclose the terms until a Monday.

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83 condos planned for former Herald property

Market for ownership units in Boston is red hot with economy's recent rebound

By Casey Ross

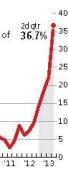
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With luxury home prices surging in Boston, the firm that is redeveloping the former Boston Herald site in the South End property market is shifting its focus to condominiums. After years of slumping, the housing market persuaded them to pivot away from the idea of condominiums. About a dozen condominium projects are planned or under construction in the South Boston In-

terior, said a spokesman for the developer, called the Int'l Block, that will feature a Whole Foods supermarket, restaurants, stores, and 392 rental units.

Developers of the project had only intended to build office space, but a recent improvement in the housing market persuaded them to pivot away from the idea of condominiums. About a dozen condominium projects are planned or under construction in the South Boston In-

CONDOS IN DEMAND



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HOMES ABOVE ASKING PRICE

SOURCE: Link, Inc.

Report finds no profiling at Logan

Watchdog says TSA officers didn't target minority passengers

By Katie Johnston
globe.com

A year after allegations of widespread racial profiling at Logan International Airport, a federal investigation, the Department of Homeland Security says there is no indication that Transportation Security Agency officers in Boston targeted minorities for screening to meet quotas.

The investigation focused on the behavior detection program, which uses subjective parameters for additional screening based on body language, responses to questions, and unusual actions like the way a passenger walks or carries items.

Of 34 behavior detection officers and managers at Logan interviewed by the Department of Homeland Security's Office of Inspector General, none recommended a specific instance of racial profiling according to a synopsis of a report obtained by the Boston Globe.

In addition, no passengers of color at Logan who had been selected for additional inspections, none of whom alleged that they were treated as if they were racial minorities, were subjected to racial profiling, according to the report. It also found that officers did not consistently identify someone's race based on observable behaviors alone.

The allegation of racial profiling surfaced last summer after eight TSA officers were accused of discriminating against African Americans to express concerns about colleagues seeking out minorities during security checks. Previously, more than 100 travel industry and government leaders wrote to the American Civil Liberties Union, the nation's leading civil rights organization, to condemn the practice, according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

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What worries investors? Terrorism, D.C. gridlock

Event risk' anxiety outweighs market fears, survey finds

By Seth Madnick
globe.com

Investors across the country are more concerned about how politics, war, and natural disasters might affect their wealth than about the value of stocks or bonds, according to a new survey.

More than 70 percent of US investors contacted by Boston-based Natick Global Asset Management said they were worried about the political situation in Washington, D.C., and bond holdings the same or more than stocks, according to the survey.

But when it came to what worried them most, 88 percent said they feared terrorism, while 82 percent mentioned war, and 78 percent said they are anxious about natural disasters.

Some of those fears have been playing out recently, with the Boston Marathon bombing, a shooting in New Jersey, and Monday's mass shooting in Washington, D.C.

"The types of their biggest concerns —

"In the event of an event risk," said John Hader, chief executive of Natick. "In the past, Americans would make investment decisions

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BY KEVIN UHLMACHER

A selection of 215 years of papal travel, from horse-drawn carriages to Francis's Jeep Wrangler

1. Papal sedan chairs were thrones carried by footmen for special occasions so the pontiff could be seen above the crowd. These "vehicles" were used until the mid-20th century.

2. These 1800s-era ornate, horse-drawn papal carriages were adorned with red velvet upholstery and gilded engravings and trimmings.

3. The Graham-Paige was a gift from the owners of Detroit-based Graham-Paige Motors in 1929. It was the first papal vehicle to be painted black.

4. Among the other first cars in the Vatican car collection was this 1929 Fiat 525.

5. The first Mercedes-Benz gifted to the pontiff was the Nürburg 460, given to Plus XI in 1930.

6. The next gift from Mercedes was this 1960 220a. Unlike the hard-top Nürburg, this popemobile was designed with a soft top over the back seats.

7. Not only did the 1954 Lincoln Continental carry Paul VI through New York on his visit in 1965, it also chauffeured astronauts such as Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin in ticker tape parades after the Apollo space missions.

8. The success of the soft-top roof on the Mercedes 300 led to the choice of a similar design for the 600 Pullman, gifted in 1965.

9. John Paul II was using this ill-fated 1973 Fiat popemobile on May 13, 1981, when he was wounded in an assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square.

10. A Fiat 500L took Francis to the Vatican's embassy in Washington on his arrival from China on Tuesday. In response, the Italian company tweeted "#Praised."

11. A smiling John Paul II waved from a modified 1974 Citroën SM Pneusud while during a visit to Paris in 1980.

12. Mercedes delivered this car to replace its 1965 papal limousine in 1985. The car was outfitted with electric platforms in the floor that could elevate the pope.

13. The 1987 Mercedes was the third crossover in the papal style. Its roof was raised slightly to help the pontiff get in and out of the vehicle more easily.

14. A GMC pickup truck was the fourth station wagon for this vehicle used on the pope's trip to Canada in 1984.

15. This Renault 4 was one of three cars outfitted for John Paul II's 1982 visit to Britain. It featured armored plating and bullet-resistant glass.

16. Several years of enclosed cupola designs led to this Mercedes-Benz in 2002. The windows around the pope's chair were made from a special type of plastic, not bulletproof glass.

17. "A car is necessary to do a lot of work, but please, choose a more humble one," Francis said to young priests in 2013. Francis now drives himself around the Vatican in a 1984 Renault 4 with 186,000 miles on it.

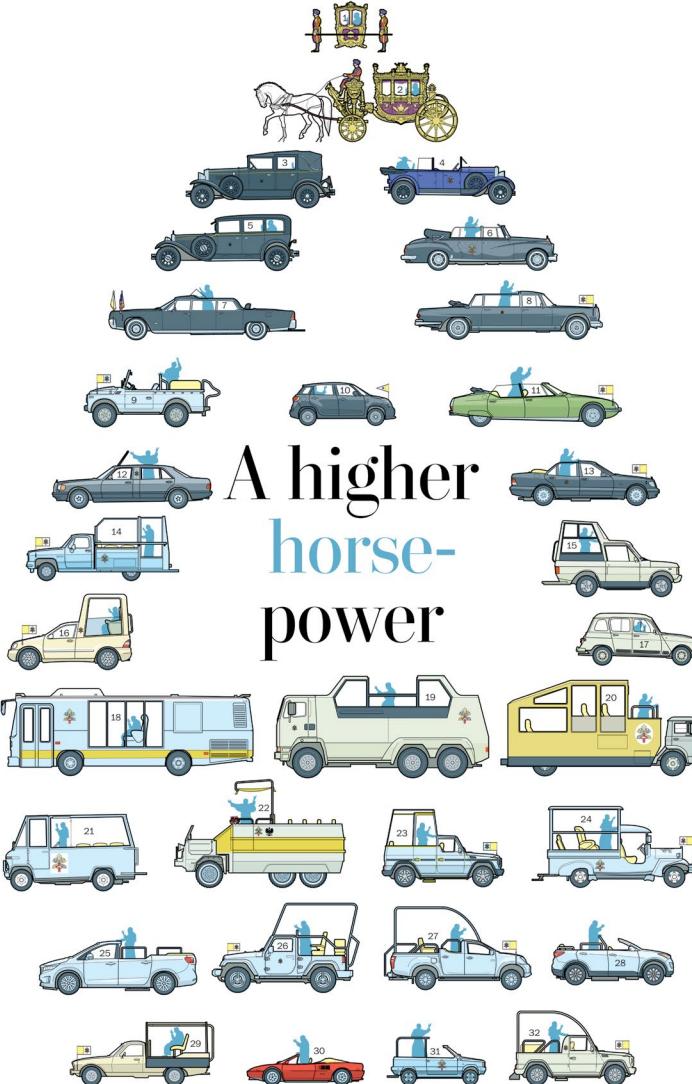
18. Millions gathered along the streets of Mexico City to see John Paul II ride by in this bus in 1989. After his death, it was turned into a mobile memorial and driven around the city.

19. This armoured beast was another station wagon. Built in 1980 weighing in at 24 tons, it was selected for its off-road capability and, if you can believe it, its acceleration in case an emergency arose.

20. This 15-seat chassis, originally on a Ford DeSoto, was used on the pope's 1970 visit to Ireland. It eventually had a second life as a party bus in Dublin.

Sources: "Museum of the Papal Carriages in the Vatican" from the Vatican Museums, the Vatican, Catholic Encyclopedia, Mercedes-Benz, Dioria Wax Museum, National Museum of Funeral History, British Commercial Vehicles Museum, General Motors, Associated Press, Reuters, news reports.

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A higher horse-power

In 1800, Pope-elect Pius VII, for the first time in the history of the church, came by carriage to Vatican City, not on horseback. Popes since then have never looked back.

Most of the blessed papal vehicles attempt to provide high visibility for the pontiff and for the crowds gathered for his blessing. Until an attempt on John Paul II's life in 1981 necessitated several other familiar features, including the bulletproof-glass-enclosed

"pope box" design. You won't see any cars with that look on Francis's visit to the United States, though. For this week's trip, the pope has shunned what he calls a "sardine can" design in favor of an open-sided Jeep Wrangler. After arriving

Tuesday, Francis rode in a Fiat 500L on his way to the Vatican's embassy.

21. This Mercedes box van was used on John Paul II's 1987 trip to military-controlled Chile, where he spoke out against President Augusto Pinochet.

22. This large truck, used by John Paul II during his visit to Poland in 1979, was seen by some as a show of defiance against the Soviets who ruled Poland.

23. The 1980 Mercedes 230c introduced the now-famous design of the off-road-ready popemobile with a raised, transparent compartment on the back to house the pontiff.

24. On a trip to the Philippines in 2014, Francis used this jeepney, a common form of public transportation there.

25. Francis surprised South Koreans in 2015 with two cars by Kia, a small Korean-based company. One is in a modified Kia Sedona as well as a black Kia Soul during his trip to the country.

26. The pope's choice of car for his trip to the United States will be a modified Jeep Wrangler similar to the one he used in Ecuador in 2015.

27. Francis's top to the Philippines in 2014 also featured this Isuzu with an Italian leather throne and rain shield. The D-Max was selected over a closed Volkswagen so Francis could be better seen by the faithful.

28. Francis rode through St. Peter's Square in a modest Hyundai Santa Fe convertible in 2012.

29. The Peugeot 504 ferried John Paul II in Paris in 1988, and Francis reused it when he visited the nation this summer.

30. In 1985, while visiting the Ferrari factory in Maranello, Italy, the pope skipped the normal popemobile parade, opting instead for a brand new convertible Ferrari Mondial Cabriolet.

31. This SEAT Panda is the rare small popemobile from this period. John Paul II used it on his first visit to Spain in 1982.

32. Responding to a request for an open popemobile to use in good weather, Mercedes delivered this G-Class vehicle in 2007.

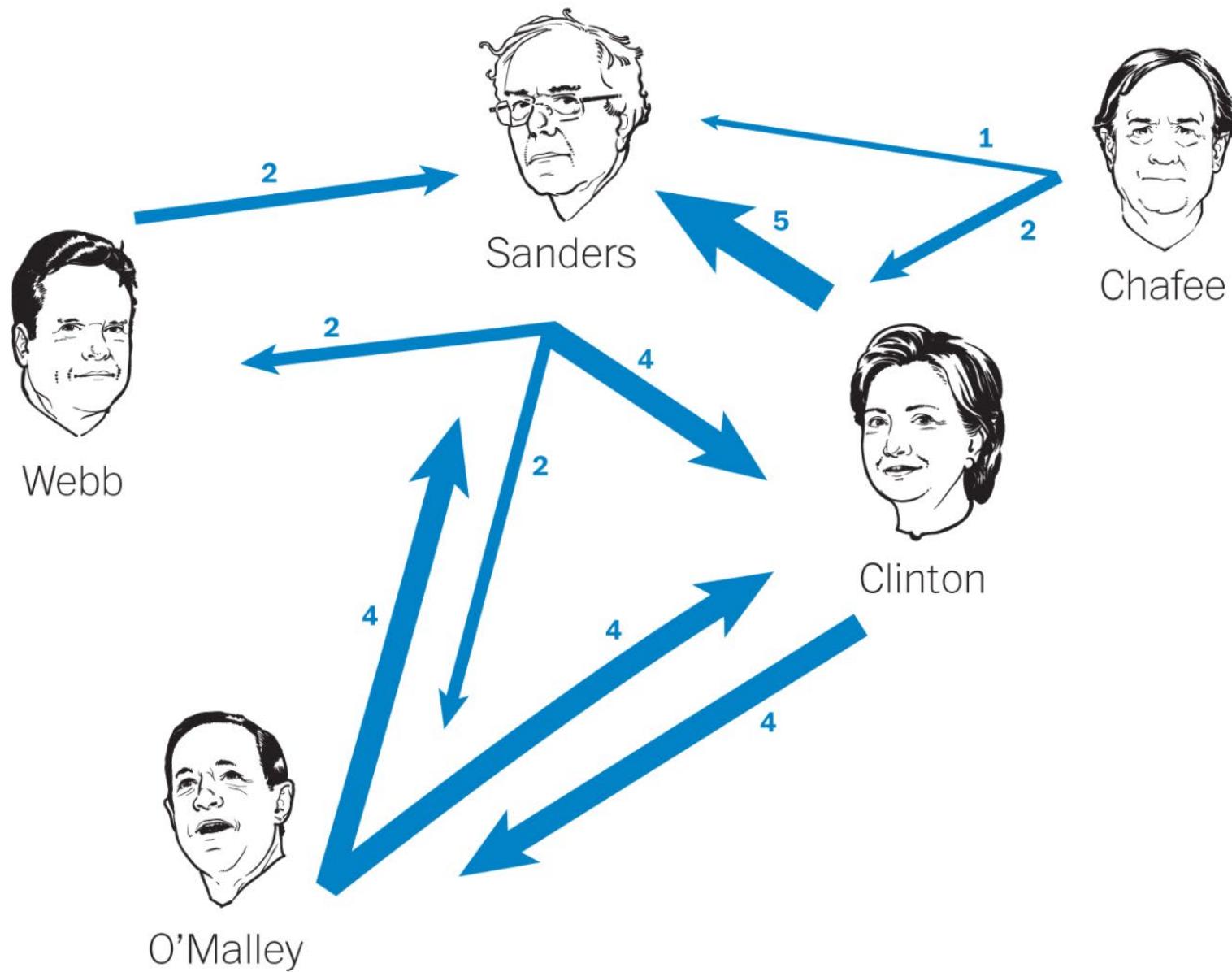
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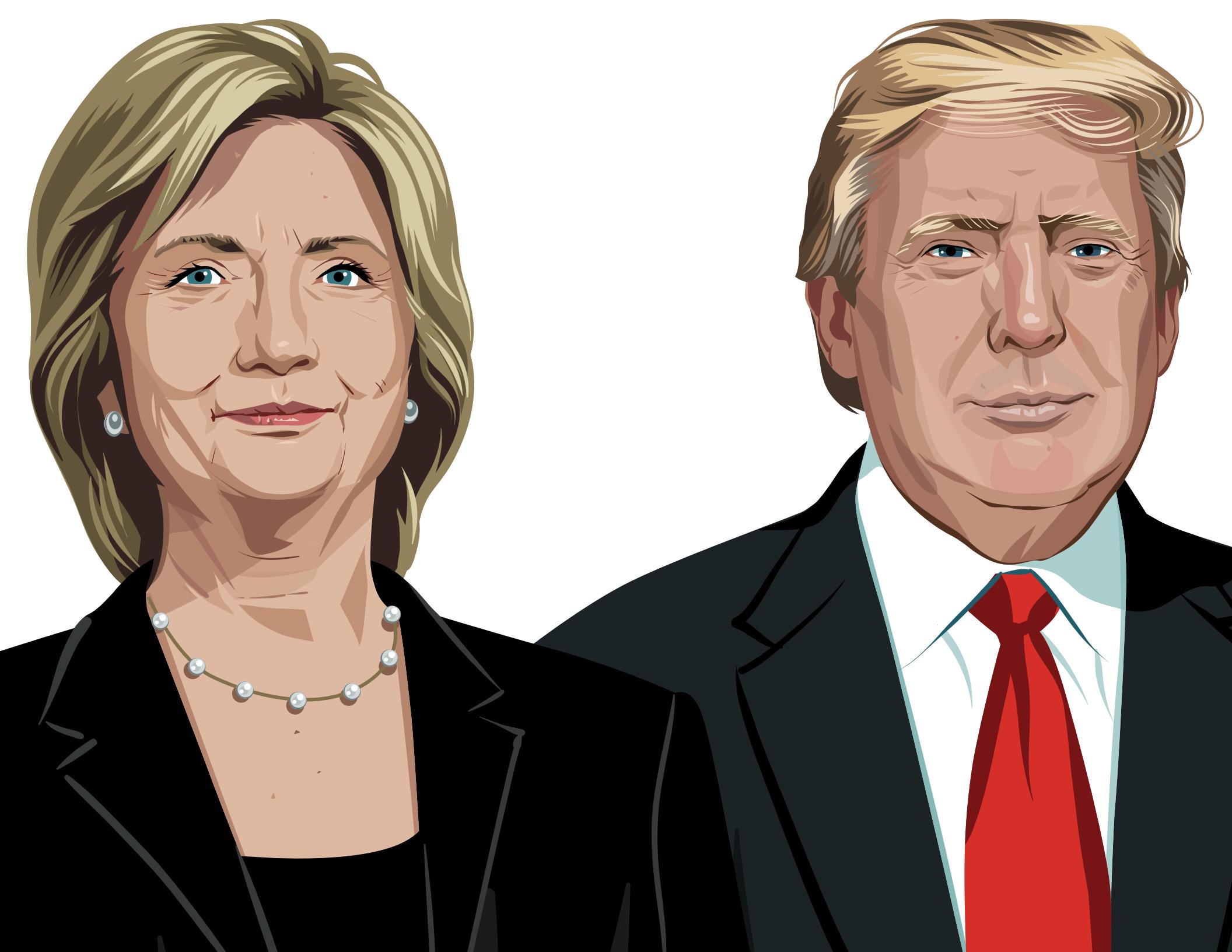
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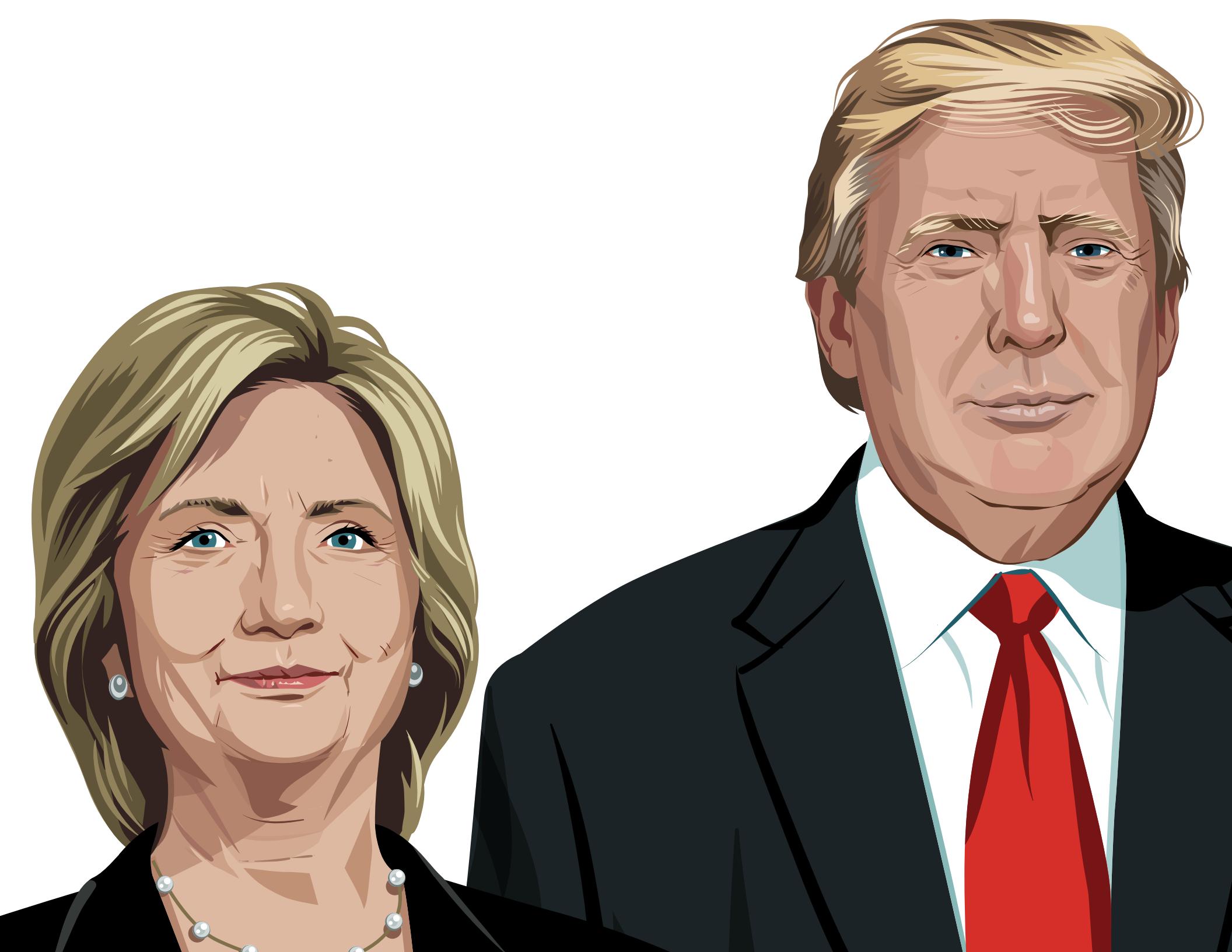
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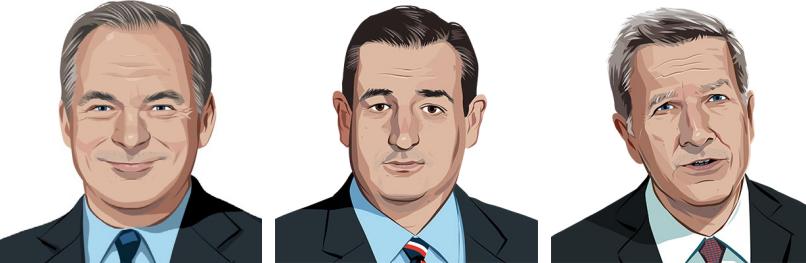
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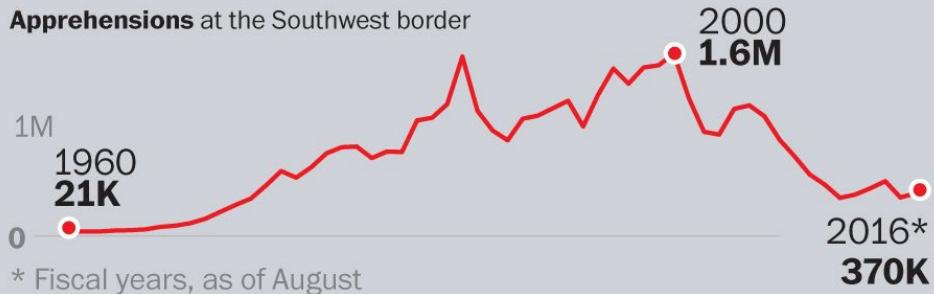
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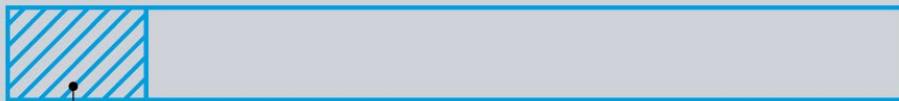
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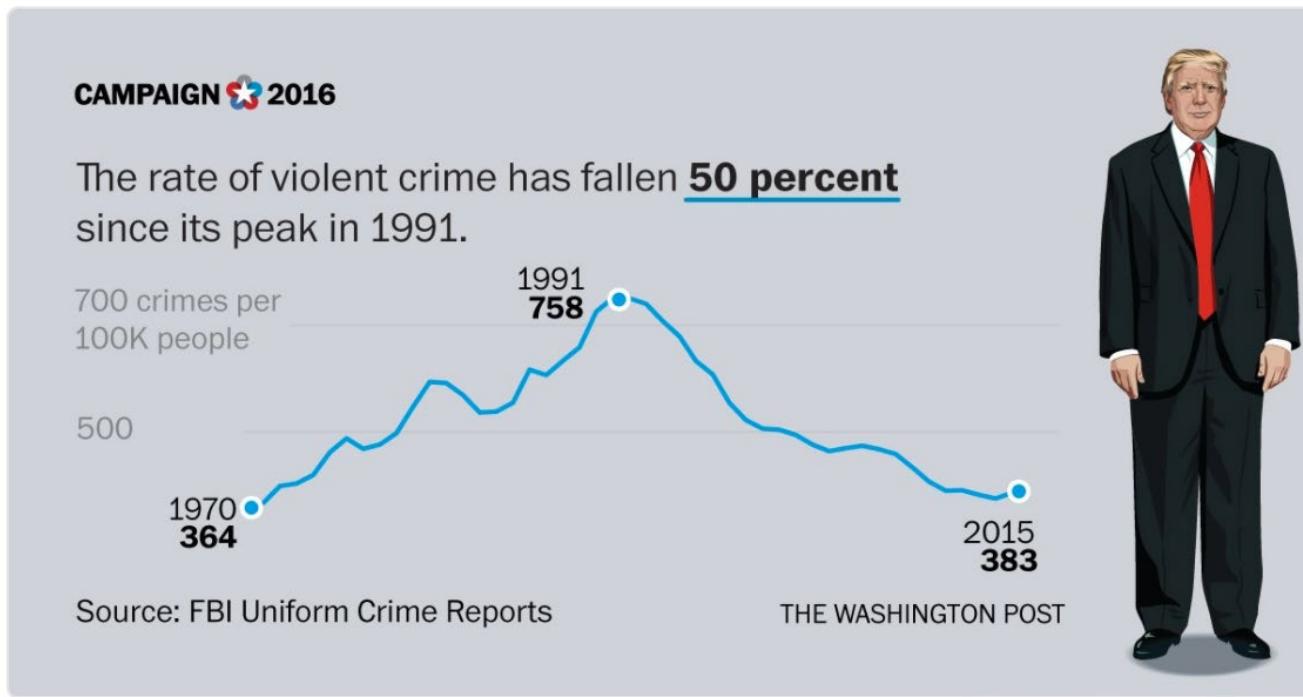


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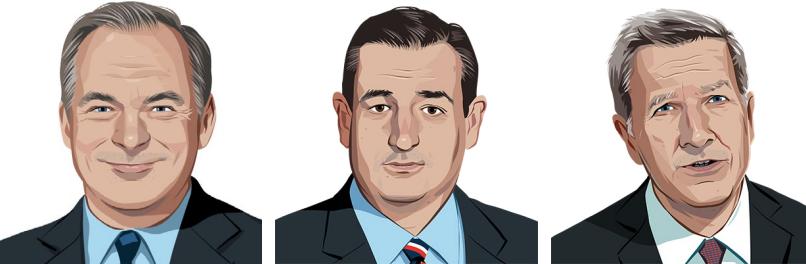
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Give it to them!

Schedule: When Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump will debate

By The Washington Post

Updated Oct. 12



The nonpartisan Commission on Presidential Debates has sponsored meetings between the candidates since 1988. Below, what we know about each of the upcoming 90-minute 2016 debates, as well as information about past debates. Can't wait? [Create your own virtual debate here](#).

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

Wednesday, Oct. 19

The final debate before Election Day will be the first led by a moderator from [Fox News](#). It will follow the same format as the first debate.

Location: University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Time: 9 to 10:30 p.m.

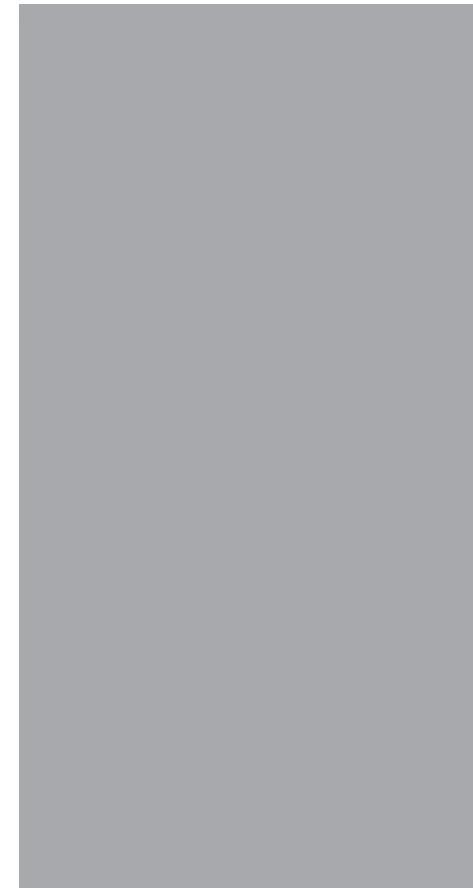
Moderator: Chris Wallace, Fox News

Format: On Oct. 12, the commission released a list of Wallace's chosen topics for each of the debate's six 15-minute segments. They are: Debt and entitlements, immigration, the economy, the Supreme Court, foreign hot spots and fitness to be president. In each segment, the moderator will pose a question and candidates will have two minutes each to respond. The rest of the time will be used for candidates to respond to each other and for follow-up questions from the moderator.

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Donald Trump vs. Hillary Clinton on the issues

Compare and share their positions on the year's biggest issues, which we'll update throughout the campaign.

By Katie Zezima and Matthew Callahan

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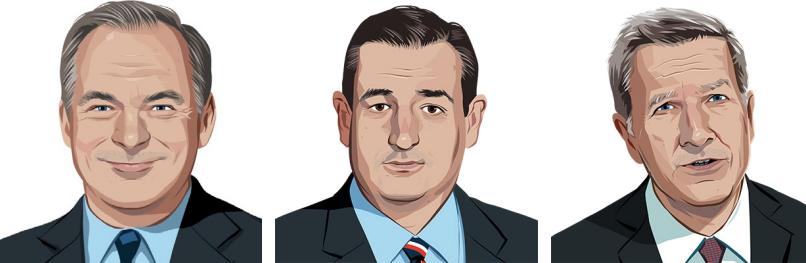
"If Congress refuses to act, as president I would do everything possible under the law to go even further [than President Obama]"

"We're going to do a wall. We're going to have a big, fat, beautiful door on the wall. We're going to have people come in, but they're going to come in legally. ... Mexico's going to pay for the wall."

Do you want to deport all 11 million undocumented immigrants?

Yes No

Yes No



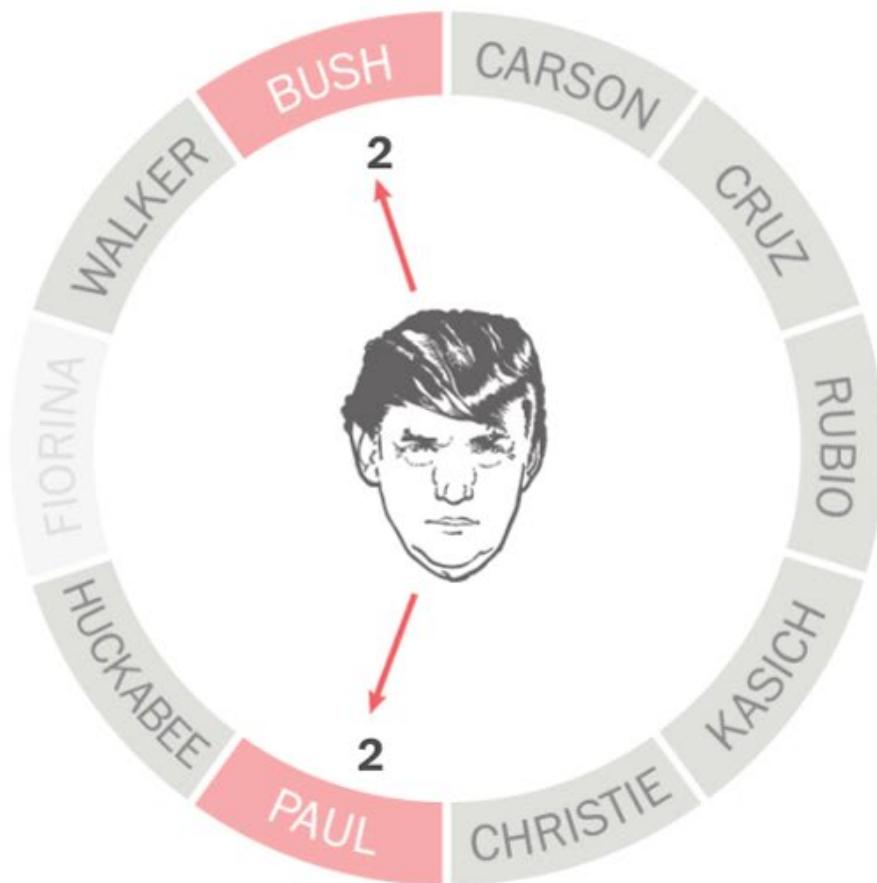
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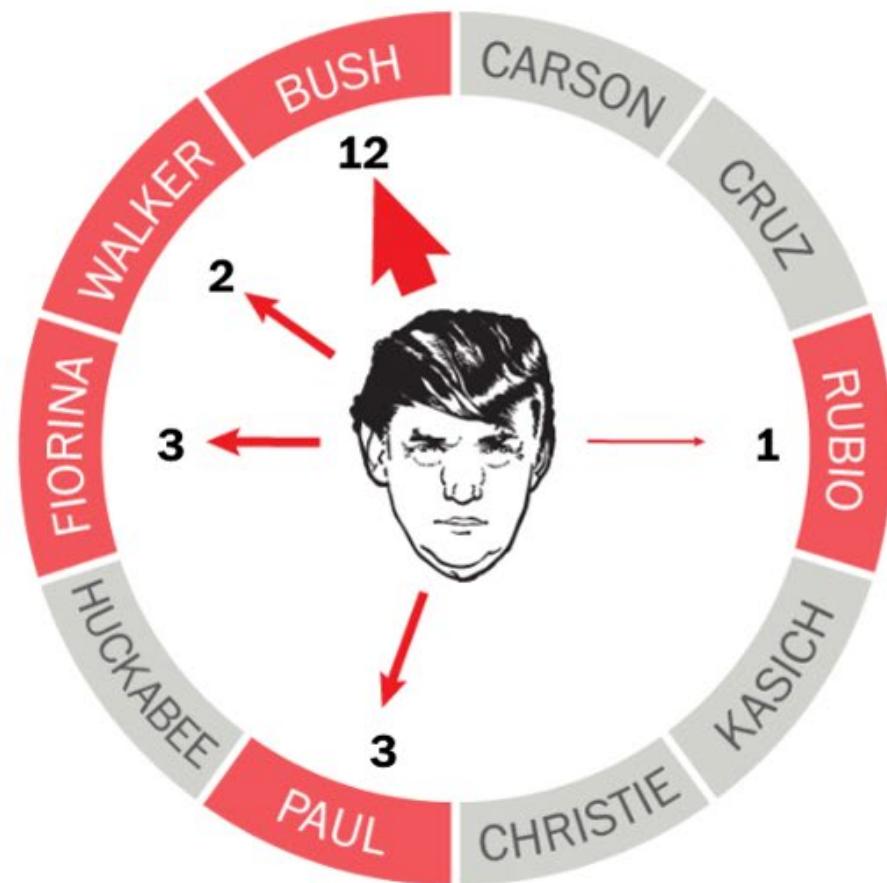


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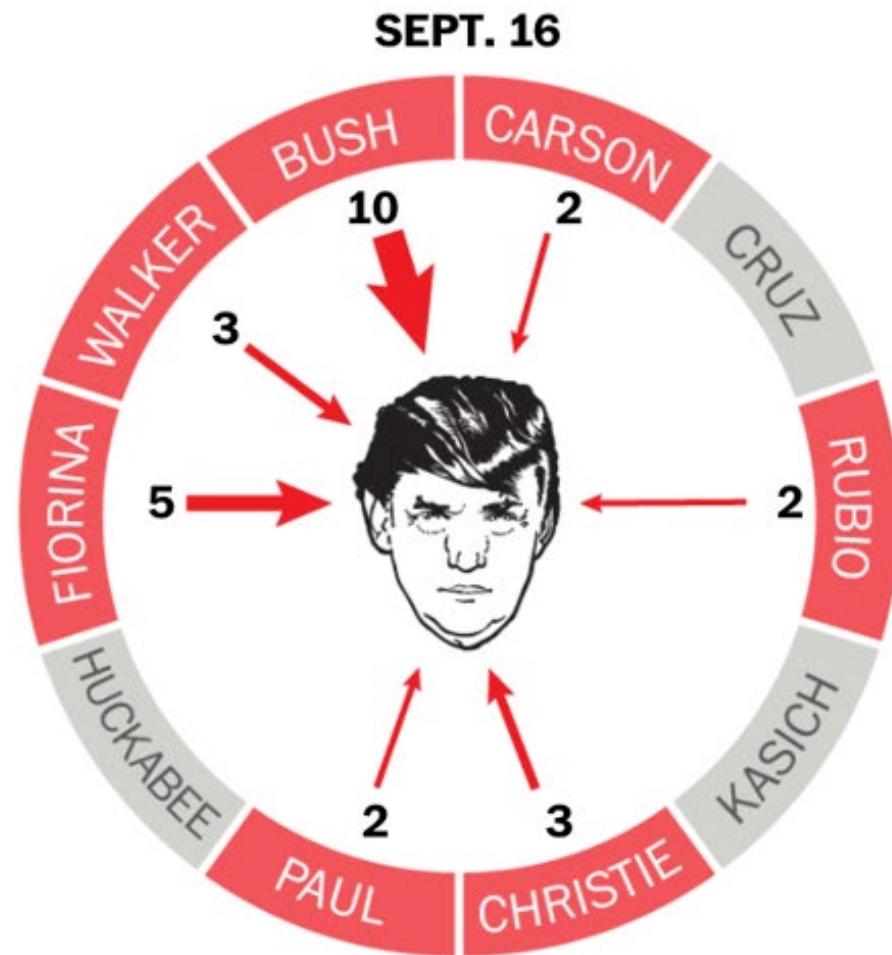
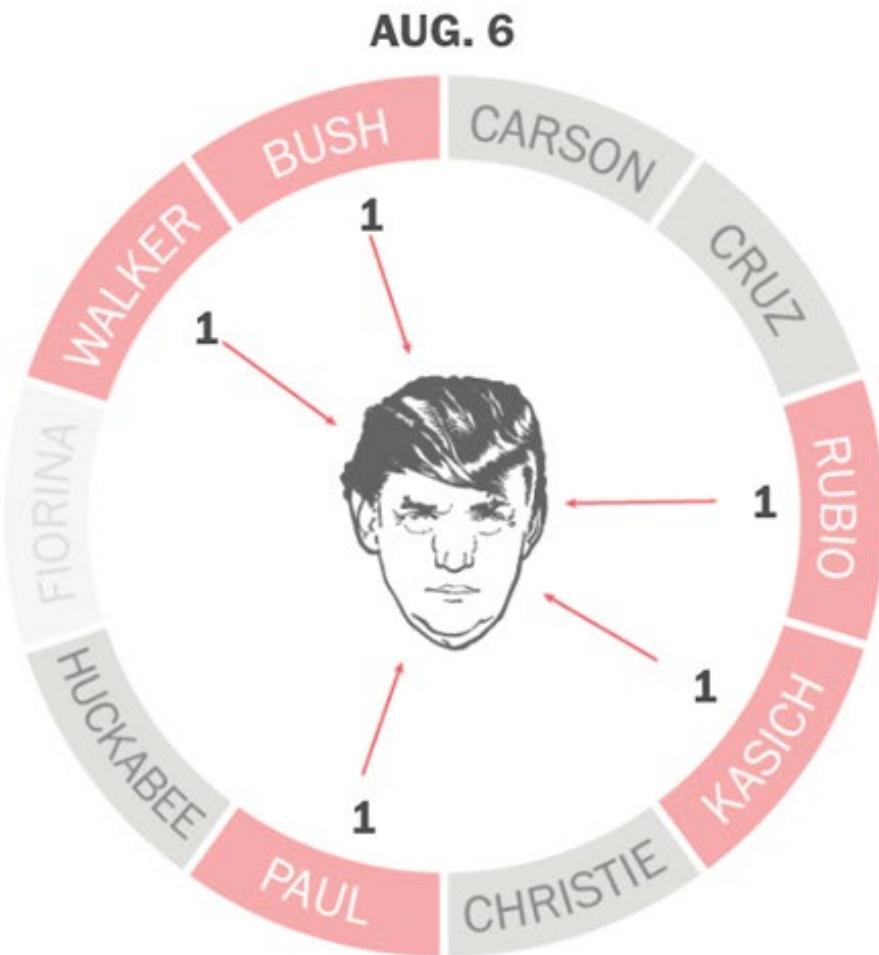
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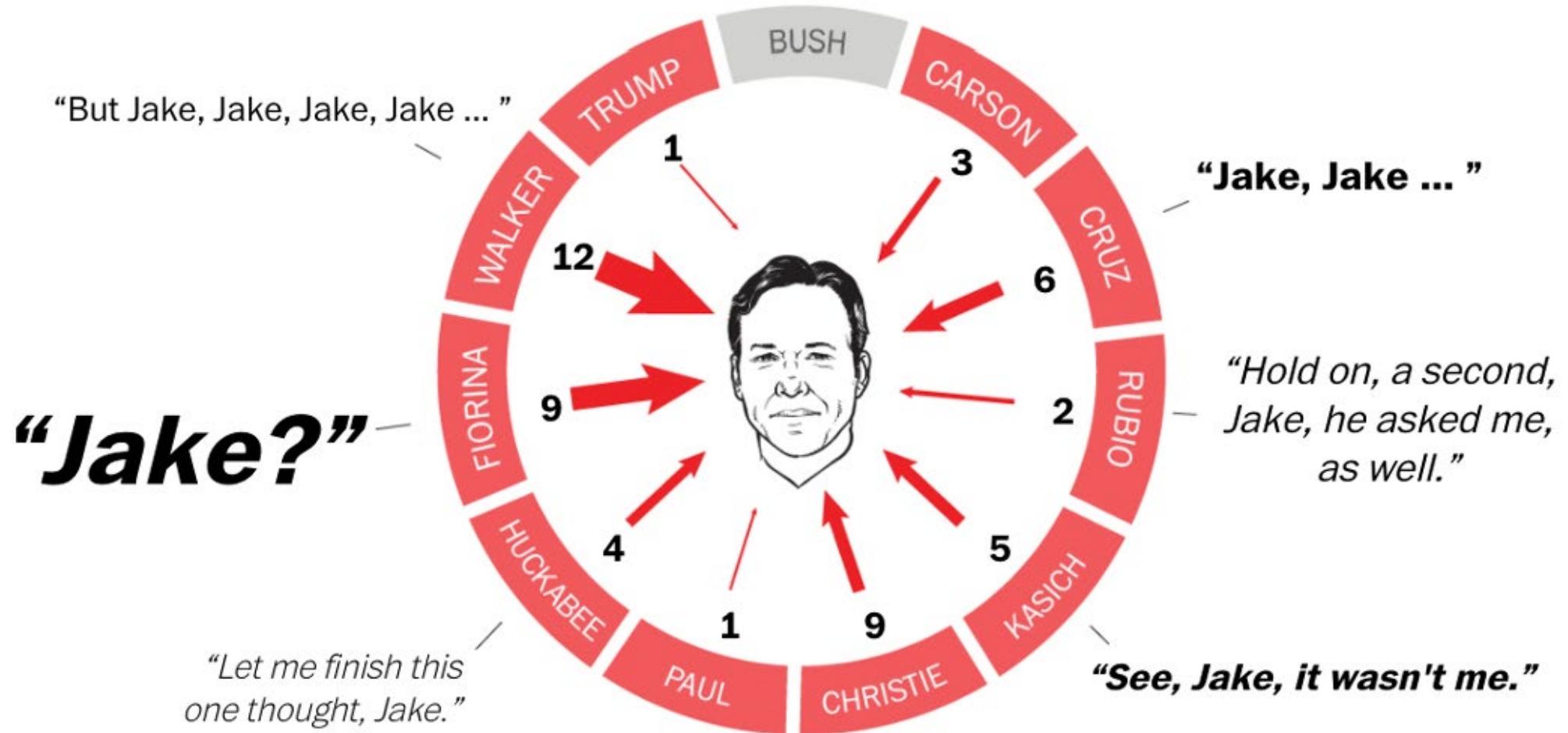
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MENTIONS OF TRUMP



CANDIDATES SAYING “JAKE”





We narrowed Trump's vice-presidential possibility

For a vice presidential candidate, I would

choose an **insider** **outsider/Tea Partier**, who

would **be** **not be** a historic first, who is

female **male** and is **from** **not from** a

swing state and is **from** **not from** the South.



For a vice presidential

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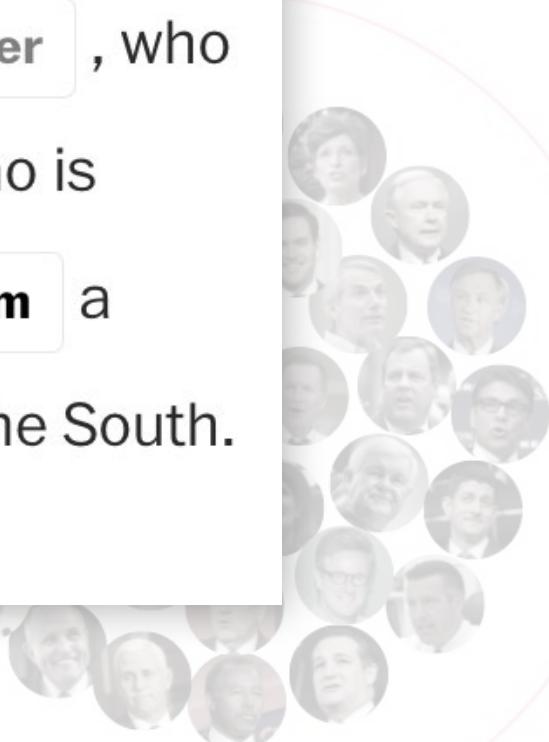
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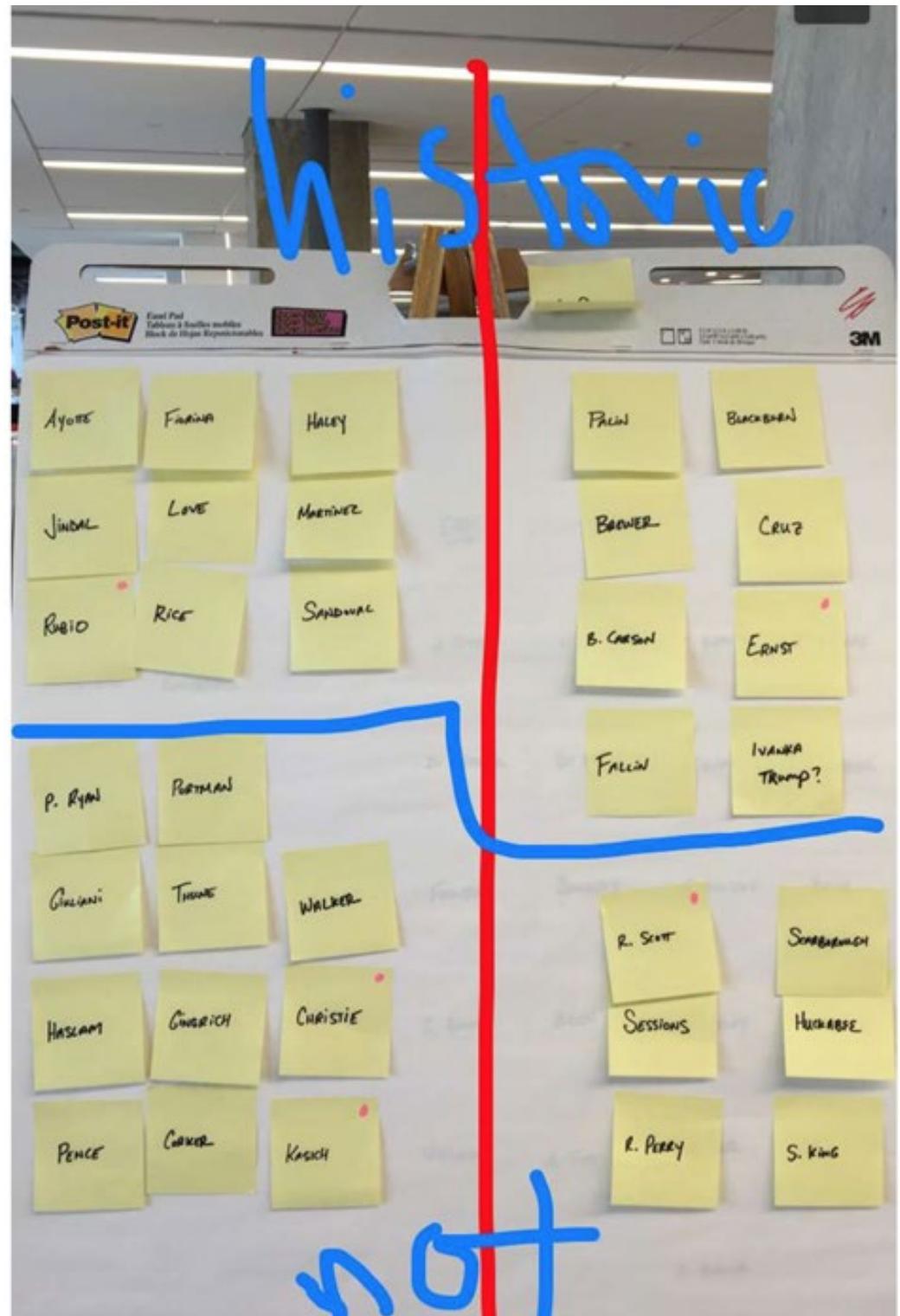
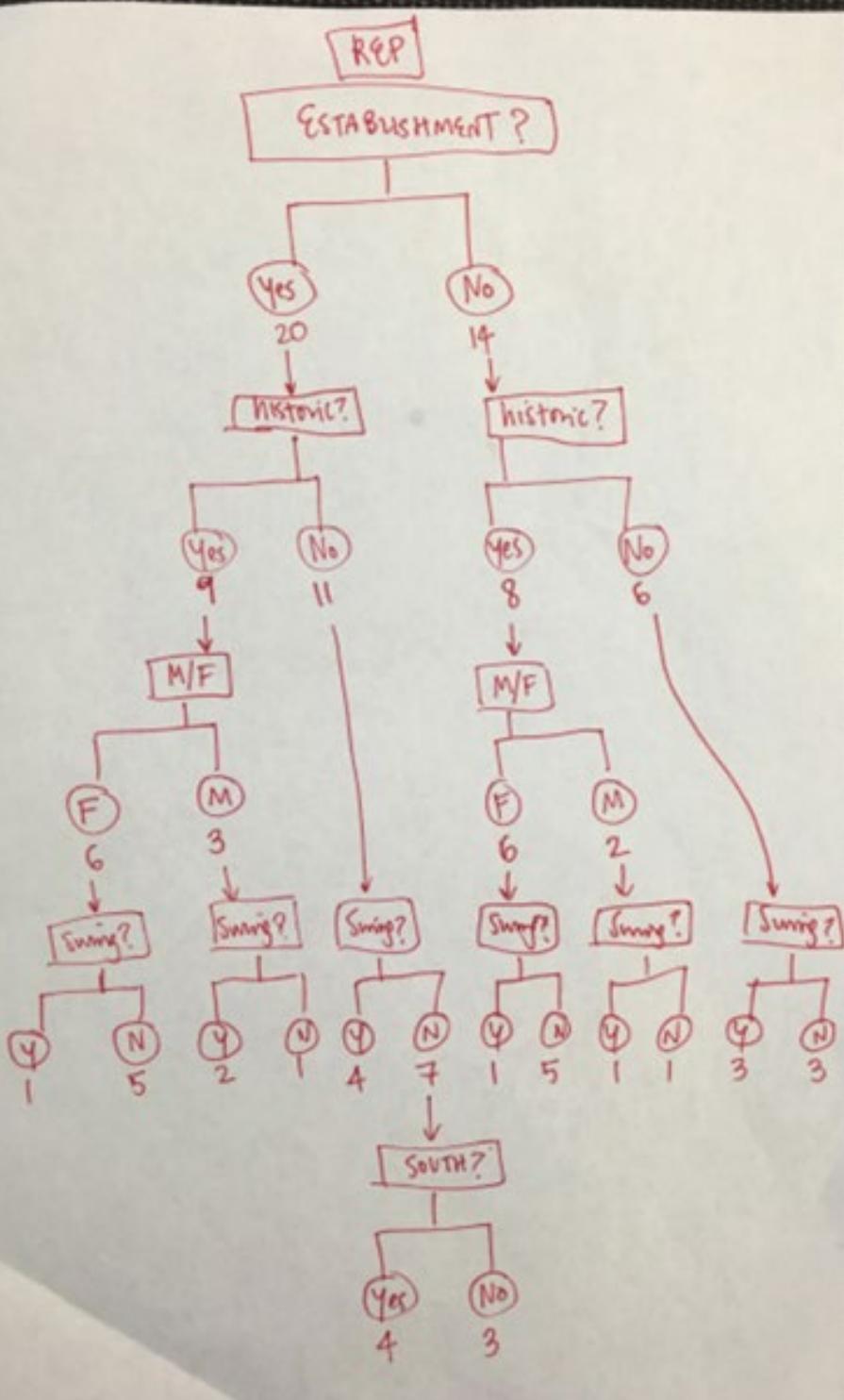
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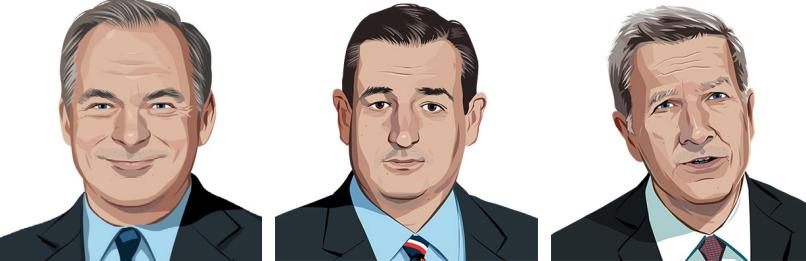
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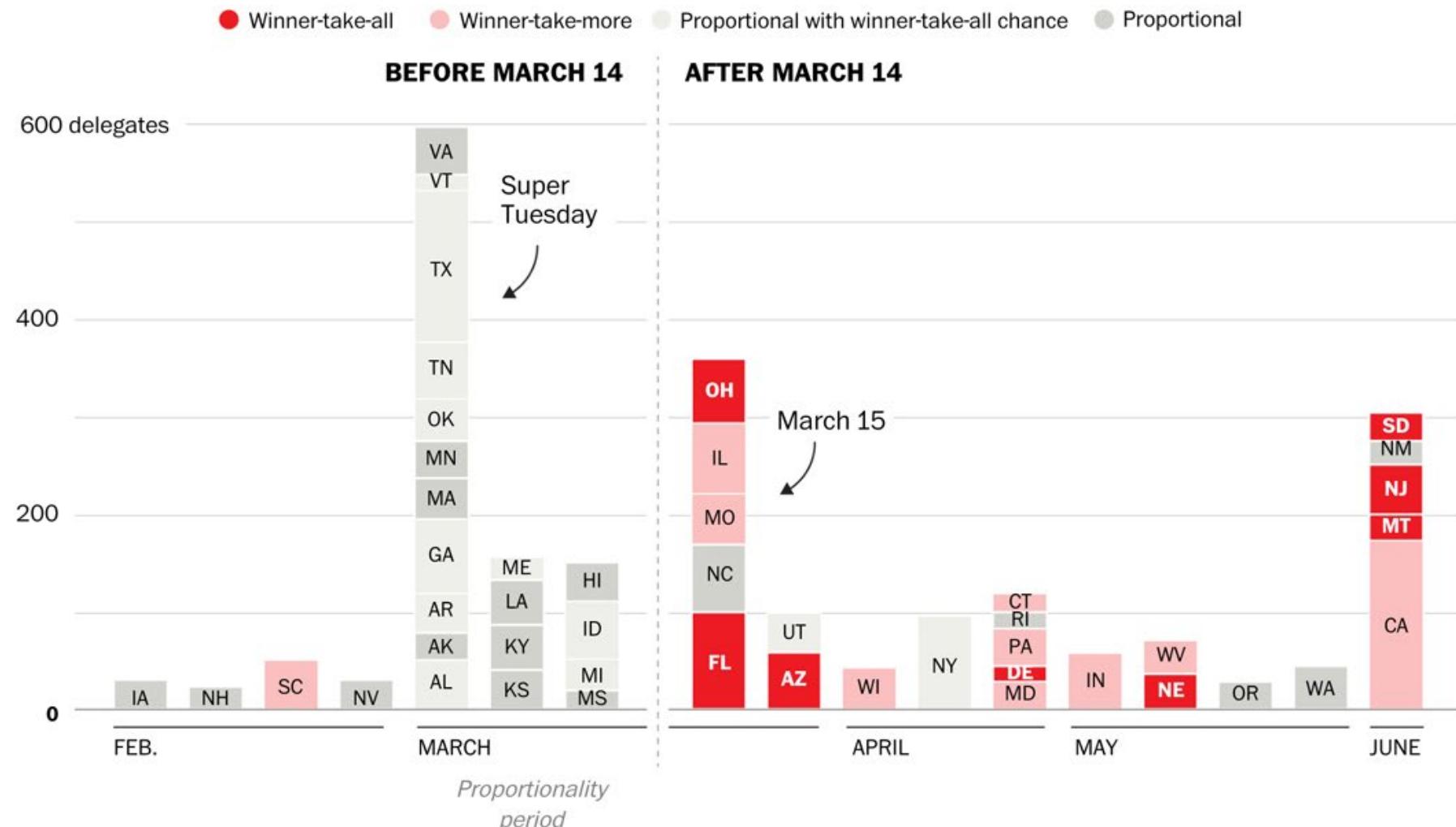
Seek out experts

Republicans adjusted rules for their primaries after 2012, and it's helping Trump

After a bruising 2012 primary season, GOP leaders sought to tip the system even more in favor of the front-runner. Related: [March 8 U.S. primary results](#) | [Tracking the race to the Republican nomination](#)

By Kevin Uhrmacher, Kevin Schaul and Ted Mellnik [Follow @postgraphics](#)

March 9, 2016



Clinton increases spending by \$1.65 trillion, but her plan also raises \$1.5 trillion in new taxes, so she adds \$150 billion to the debt, plus interest on the new money she'll need to borrow to fund her programs.

The boxes at right represent the major contributor to Trump's additional debt: \$4.5 trillion in tax cuts.

Trump promised his plan would not add at all to the national debt in a September speech, but there's little evidence that's possible.

He hasn't proposed enough spending changes to account for the significantly lower income for the federal government.

TAX CUT
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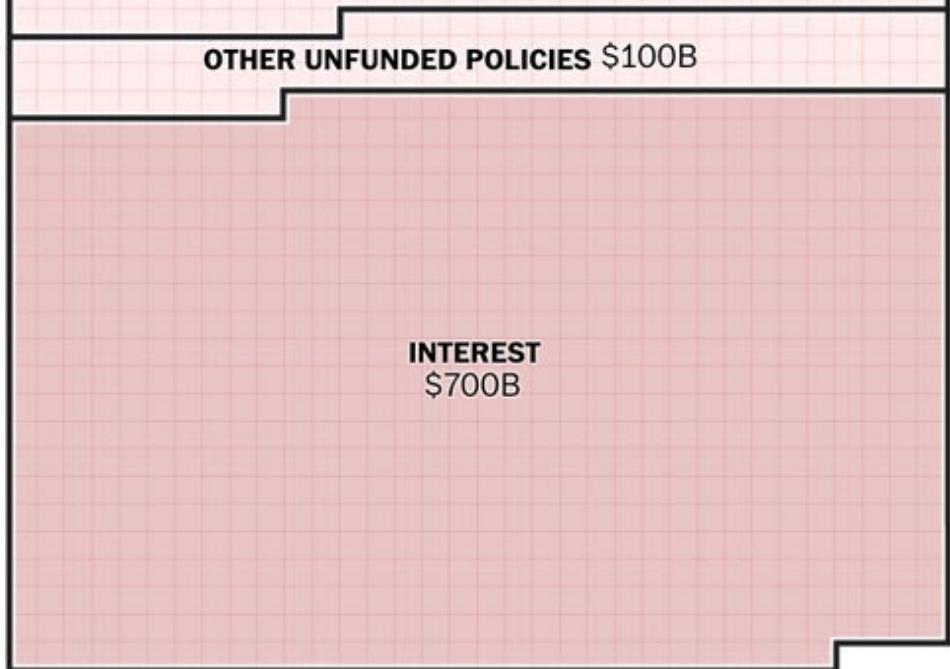
Trump's campaign insists that his entire economic plan, including tax cuts, deregulation and major changes in trade policy, would supercharge the economy. But most analysts are skeptical that the plan could produce enough growth to offset Trump's additional deficits.

The campaign expects growth that "would require productivity rates that we haven't seen in modern history," said Marc Goldwein, a senior vice president at the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, which produced the report.

To do so, Trump would need to contend with an aging U.S. population, which Goldwein warned would be difficult if Trump is also slowing

Trump is also slowing
immigration.

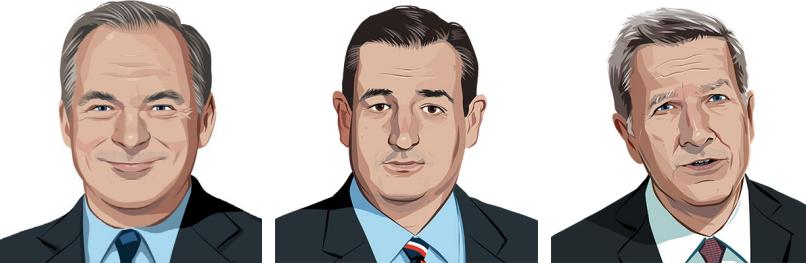
The borrowing required in
Trump's plan accumulates a
hefty interest payment:
\$700 billion over the next 10
years.



OTHER UNFUNDED POLICIES \$100B

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*[Clinton says she won't add 'a penny' to the national debt. That's
highly unlikely.]*

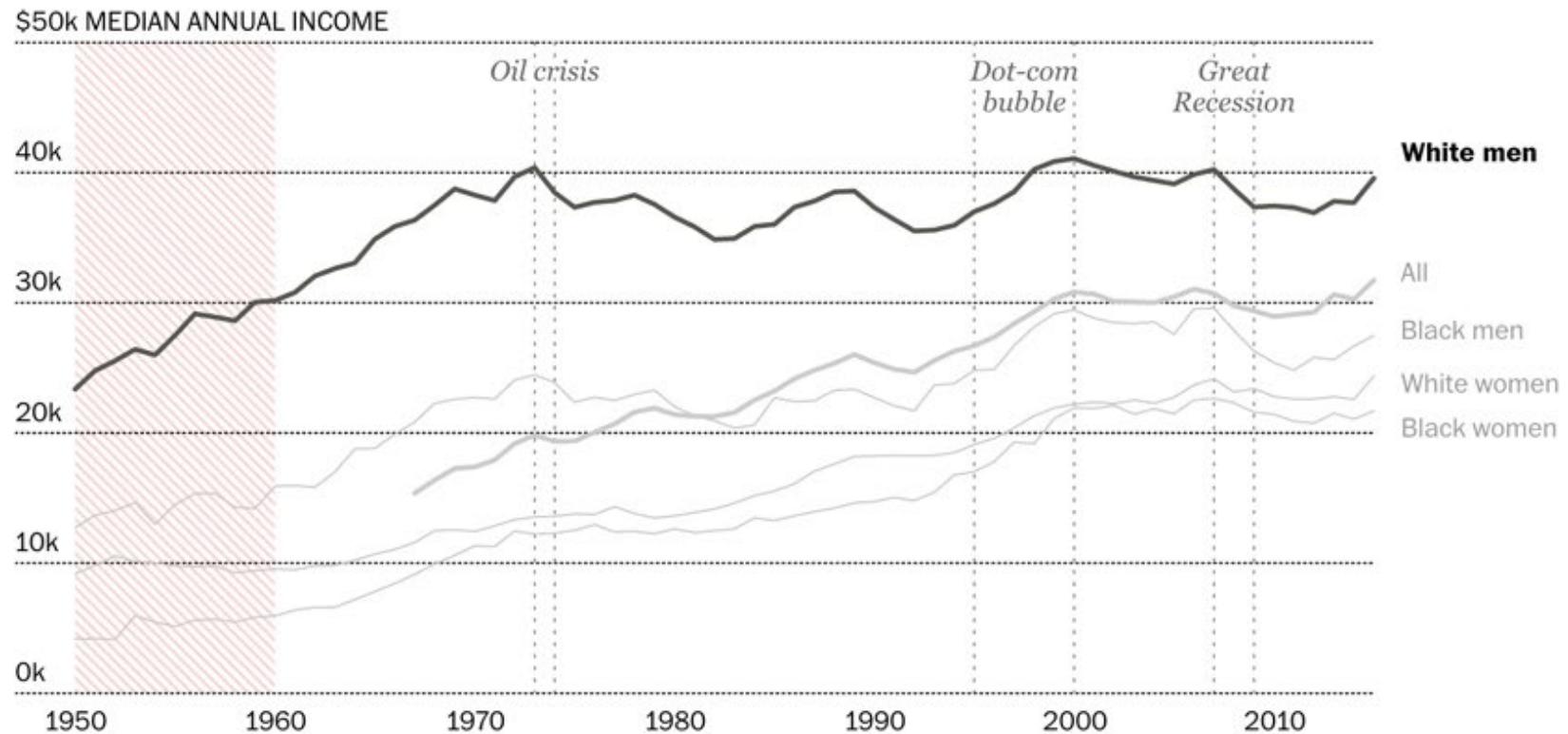


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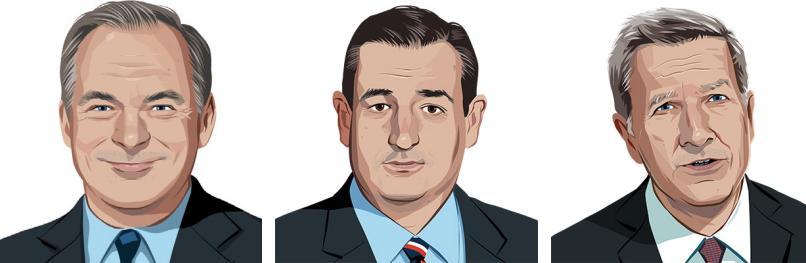
*Contain
yourself*



In the **1950s**, median incomes for **white men** increased by 29% from \$23,291 to \$30,098.



Source: Census Bureau. Amounts in 2015 dollars. Data is for individuals 25 and older and represents "white" and "black" before 2002, and "white alone" and "black alone" in 2002 and later. "White" includes white Hispanics.



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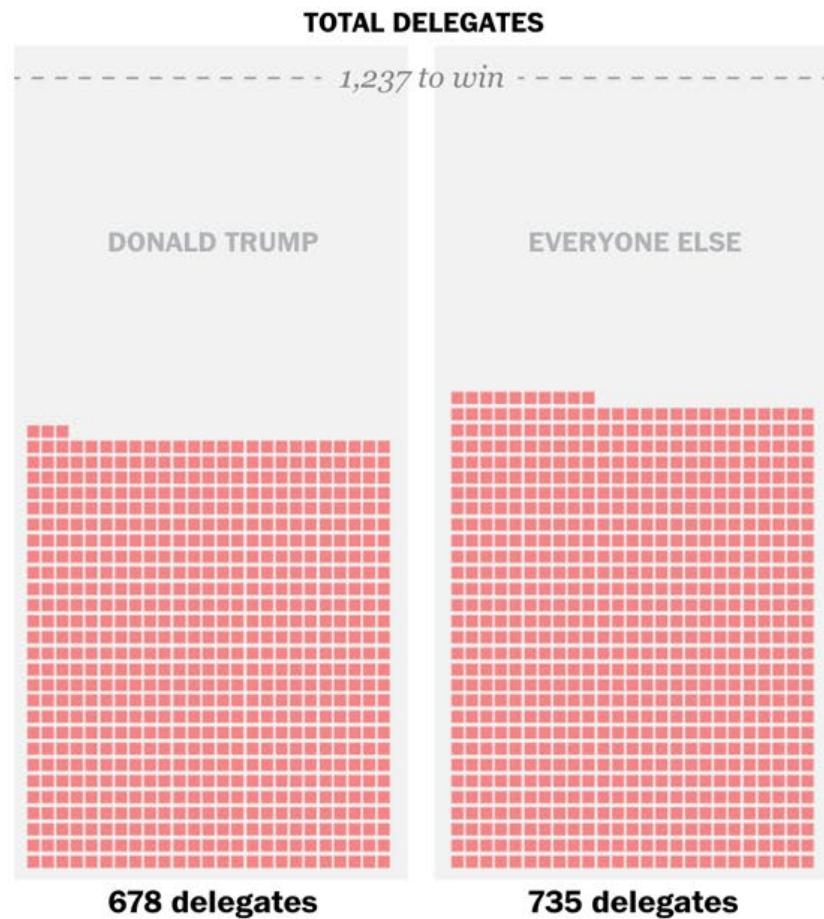
Simplify data

How a fractured field just might block Trump and force a brokered convention

Related coverage: GOP operatives, conservative leaders meet to thwart Trump | Primary results by state

By Kevin Schaul and Kevin Uhrmacher

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Delegate totals as of March 18

**Hillary Clinton**[Full results](#)

Top quality: Has right experience, +86

Top quality: Can win in November, +67

Age 45-64, +58

Black, +53

Helps economy, +51

Non-white no college degree, +50

Age 65+, +48

Next pres: Continue Obama's policies, +48

DC Suburbs, +44

Moderate, +42

Senate vote: Van Hollen, +41

Democrat, +39

High school or less, +39

Women, +39

Income \$100,000+, +39

Postgraduate, +37

Non-white college grad, +37

Top issue: Terrorism, +37

Top issue: Economy, +37

Senate vote: Edwards, +35

Top issue: Health care, +33

Decided in last week, +31

Baltimore city/County, +29

Decided earlier than last week, +29

Some college/Associates, +28

Somewhat liberal, +27

Income \$50,000-\$100,000, +22

Income <\$50,000, +21

East, +20

**Bernie Sanders**[Full results](#)

Age 17-29, +39

Top quality: Honest and trustworthy, +33

Next pres: Change to more liberal, +21

Independent/Other, +12

White no college degree, +9

Five key trends to watch ahead of election

The last time The Washington Post conducted a 50-state poll was in 1988, a year when Republican George H.W. Bush won by a landslide over Democrat Michael Dukakis. The nation's political geography has shifted in many ways since that year, and this year's presidential contest could shake up states' political leanings again. Here are five trends to watch across the states this year:

Coastal states swing toward Democrats Demographic and ideological shifts have put coastal states on the left edge of the nation in Democrats' direction, helping the party recover from Republican presidents George W. Bush, George H.W. Bush, New Hampshire and Virginia by at least 20 percent. In 1988, Bush beat Democrat Bill Clinton by double digits in all three of these states, according to the Post's 1988 poll.

GOP still dominant in the Deep South? Back in 1988, North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas were firmly Republican. Now, according to the recent 5-state poll, some are swinging back. North Carolina is tied by double digits in 1988, then the state turned blue in 2008 and 2012, and now it has flipped back to Mitt Romney. Clinton and Trump are tied in the state today. The two candidates are neck-and-neck in Mississippi. Republicans have won the last five straight presidential elections, but the GOP hasn't been loyal to Republicans since the 1980s, and Romney won them by double digits four years ago. This year, the trend suggests Clinton could be competitive in both states.

Rust Belt is key battleground The 50-state poll finds Trump faring better in the Rust Belt than in the Northeast, Midwest, Ohio and Pennsylvania than in other battlegrounds, offering a glimpse of a potential route to victory. Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania all supported Obama in 2008, but their support grew in these states over the years, and Obama won all but Indiana in 2008. Trump leads by just one point in Michigan in the Post's 50-state poll, and has a small three-point lead in Ohio. Clinton has a four-point edge in Pennsylvania. As a result, Clinton is slightly ahead. She may be better in other recent polls in these states, and winning them would give her the most promising path to victory.

Democrats benefit from Latino growth The nation's growing and geographically concentrated Latino population has boosted Democrats in several states over recent elections. California and New Mexico are now solidly Democratic, and they provide strong support for Reagan and Bush. Have turned to clear edges for Obama in the past two elections. Clinton has a slight edge even in Arizona, a state Republicans have won every presidential election since 1988. And Florida's large and diverse Hispanic population has been a counterweight to Republican-leaning white voters.

Different shifts for heavily white states Over 90 percent of registered voters in West Virginia and Iowa are white, but they're favoring different candidates this year. In recent decades, West Virginia used to be a fairly reliable Democratic state, supporting Democratic presidential candidates as one of only 10 states he won. But since 2000, West Virginia has become a swing state in presidential elections, following the track of Deep Southern states. Trump leads by 57 percent in West Virginia, while Clinton leads by contrast, Iowa has shifted from a one of the most Democratic-leaning states in the country in 1988, when Dubya won it by 10 points. The state was decided by less than one percentage point in 2008, and Obama beat Clinton. Obama won Iowa by a comfortable margin in the past two elections. Trump is faring better this year, though, and Clinton is leading by a narrow four points, while other recent surveys show Clinton with a narrow edge.

Huge sample size of 50-state survey gives trove of detail

BY SCOTT CLEMENT

The Washington Post-SurveyMonkey 50-state poll was conducted yesterday, giving a detailed picture of American voter attitudes about the 2016 election from every part of the country.

The survey's extraordinary size, including more than 74,000 interviews in the month of August, pro-

vides a rare opportunity to compare voters' opinions on the 2016 campaign against a backdrop of the competitive election battlegrounds to the dozens of heavily contested congressional districts that are rarely measured in statewide surveys. The survey provides a wealth of detail on what unites and divides voters and illuminates how the nation's political contours change in every state.

How the poll was conducted

The Post-SurveyMonkey 50-state poll used an online-based sampling methodology that differs from previous Post-SurveyMonkey and Post-Pew Research Center 50-state surveys. The telephone surveys were based on random samples of cellular and landline phones.

The new poll was conducted online as part of SurveyMonkey's 2016 presidential election survey, which recruits respondents from the large number of people who take part in its online panel. Respondents self-select platforms, roughly equivalent to the Post's panel of respondents to this range of surveys — which includes formal and informal groups, companies, churches and organizations. Respondents were asked to participate in a survey session with the prompt, "Who do you think will win the election?" The survey was not advertised on any website, so individuals could respond without effort to influence results, a survey method that has been used only once.

From Aug. 29 to Sept. 1, the survey

asked the sample of 74,886 registered voters about their preferences, including the probability between 246 and 5,347 respondents in each state. Respondents were asked to rate their political affiliation and to reduce political divisions within the country. The final sample was drawn from national random samples for benchmarking purposes.

The new Post-SurveyMonkey and Pew Research Center 50-state survey used a "nonprobability" sampling strategy that does not guarantee a representative sample of the population. While standard Washington Post surveys draw random samples of cellular

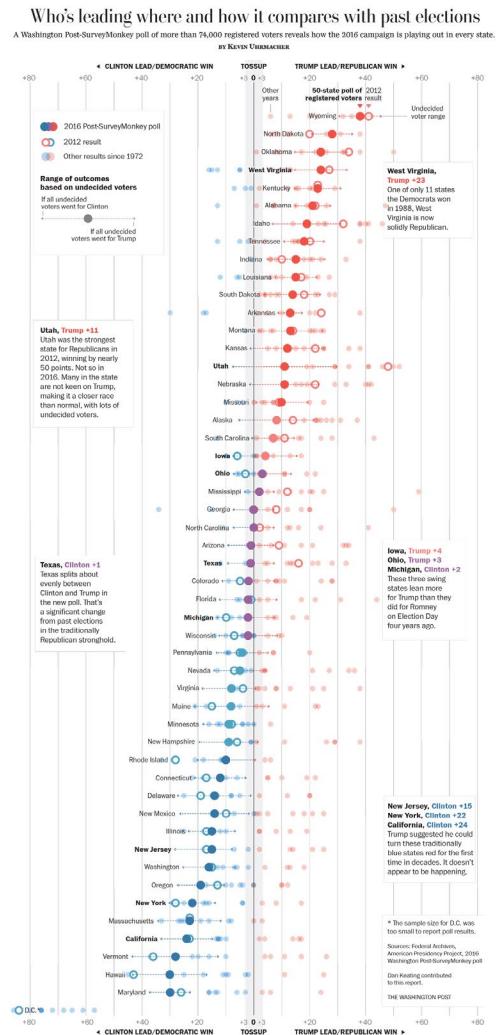
and landline users to ensure every voter has a chance of being selected, the probability of being selected is not guaranteed. Analysts can refine their results more or less than in the Post-SurveyMonkey survey, which is calculated for SurveyMonkey results, since this is a statistical probability sampling method. Analysts can also use the ability of random samples to represent the overall population to refine their results. The theory of random sampling is grounded in probability theory, which means that the more testing is necessary to ensure a particular sampling strategy along certain dimensions, the more accurate the results.

Before partnering with Survey-

Monkey, The Post sought to assess the accuracy and reliability of the Post-SurveyMonkey survey by examining its previous findings compared with election results, and to compare its results with other major surveys including our regular national survey.

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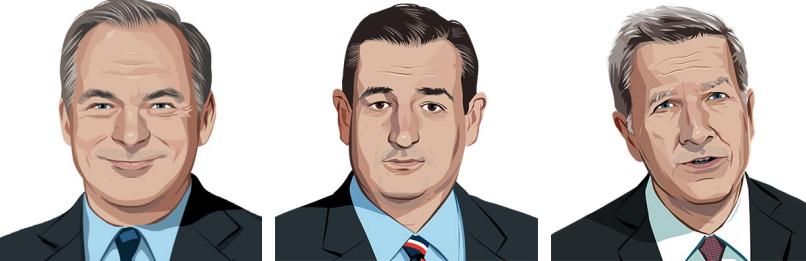
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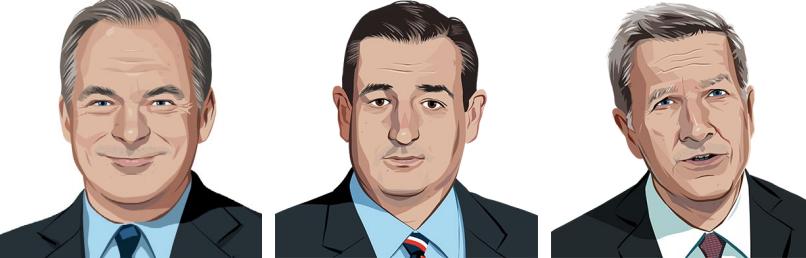
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LESSON #7

Use your words



LESSON #8

Get users involved



“Answer me now: is she guilty or not guilty?”

GOV. CHRIS CHRISTIE asking the audience about Hillary Clinton

9:41 pm

“Answer me now: is she guilty or not guilty?”

– **GOV. CHRIS CHRISTIE** asking the audience about Hillary Clinton, to which they responded, ‘Guilty!’

There are 2,015 emoji reactions to this quote.



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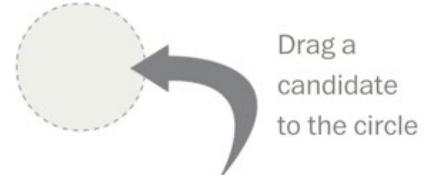
QUIZ: Guess which presidential candidate said what this week

UPDATED MAY 6

Who said it?

QUESTION 1 OF 5 - - - - -

“I recognize that the media is all eager to talk about an alliance. There is no alliance.”



Clinton



Cruz



Kasich



Sanders



Trump



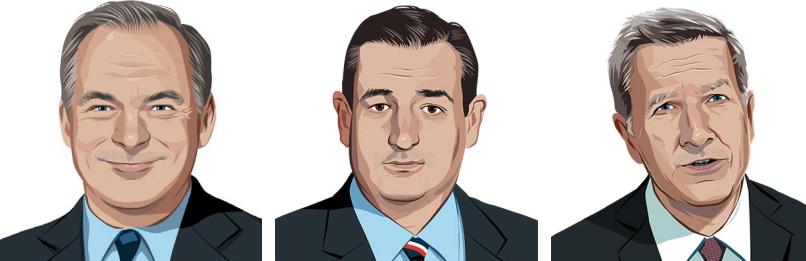
Pick the first debate topic

In a September Washington Post/ABC poll, these three issues were the most important to voters.

Bringing back jobs

Defeating ISIS

Opponent's weaknesses



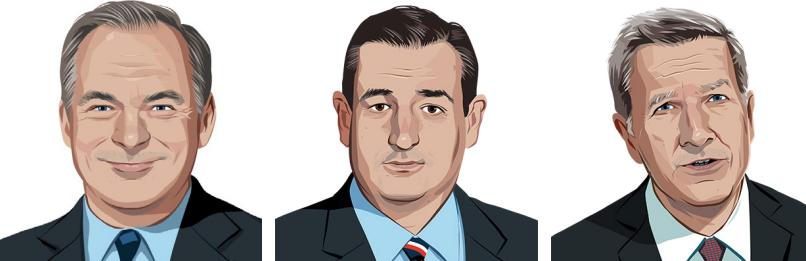
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