

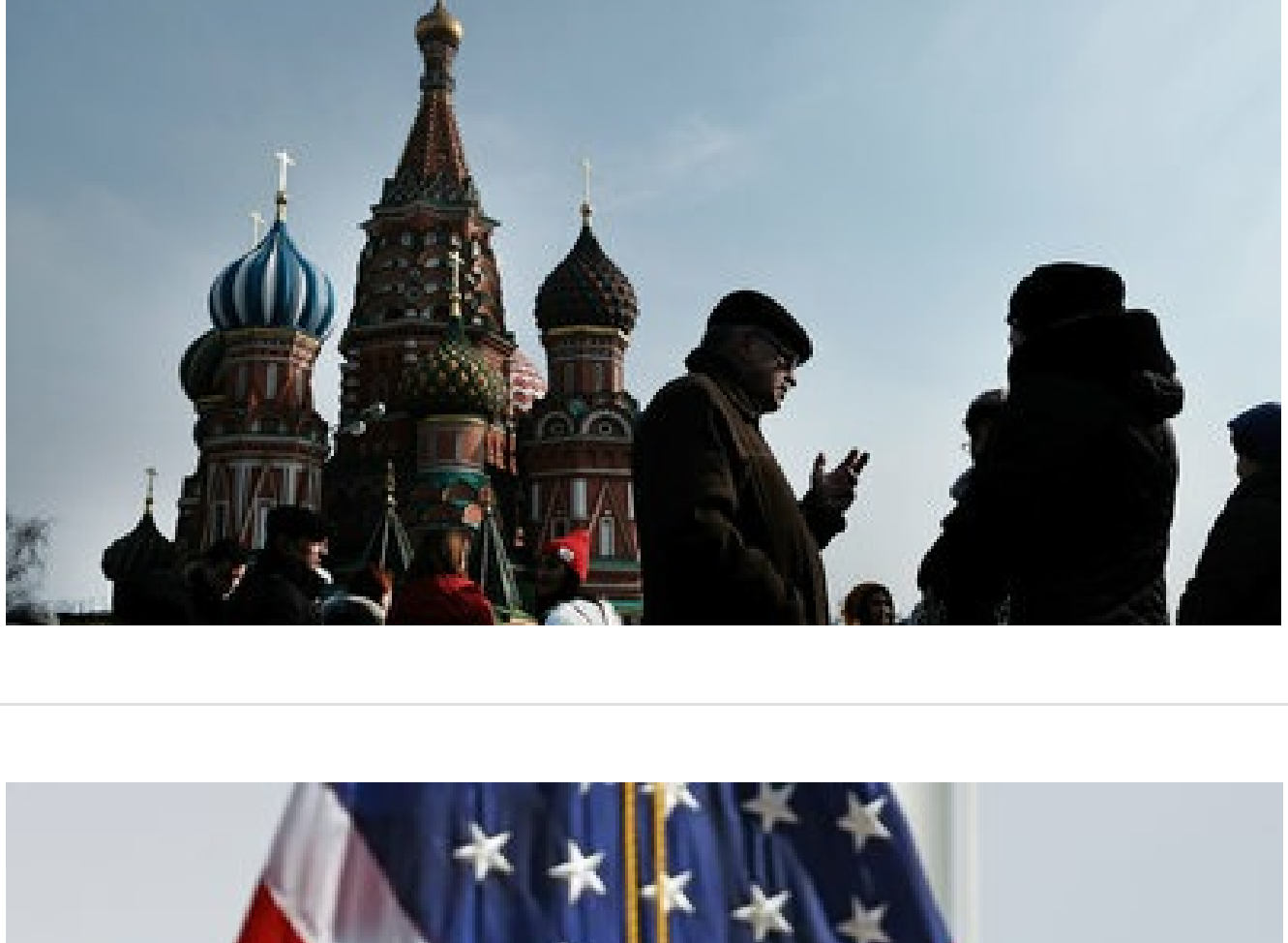
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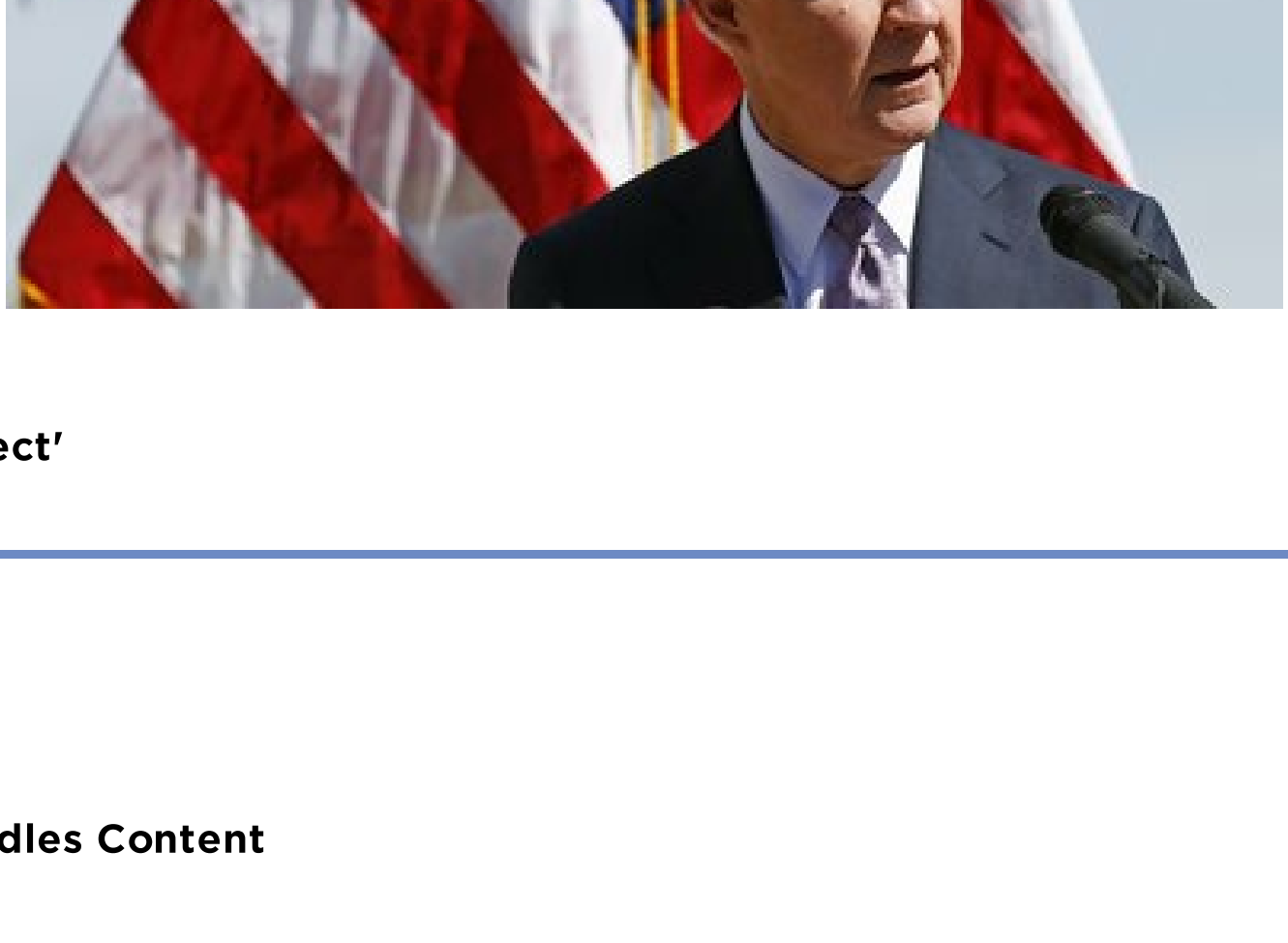
The next phase of Congress' investigation into the Trump-Russia story could be a major focus on U.S. intelligence — and what Republicans call its abuse.



LAW

Justice Department Warns 'Sanctuary Cities,' With Grant Money At Risk

Justice Department officials are demanding proof that cities receiving millions in law enforcement grants are complying with federal immigration law.



Hawaii Tells Attorney General Jeff Sessions: 'Have Some Respect'

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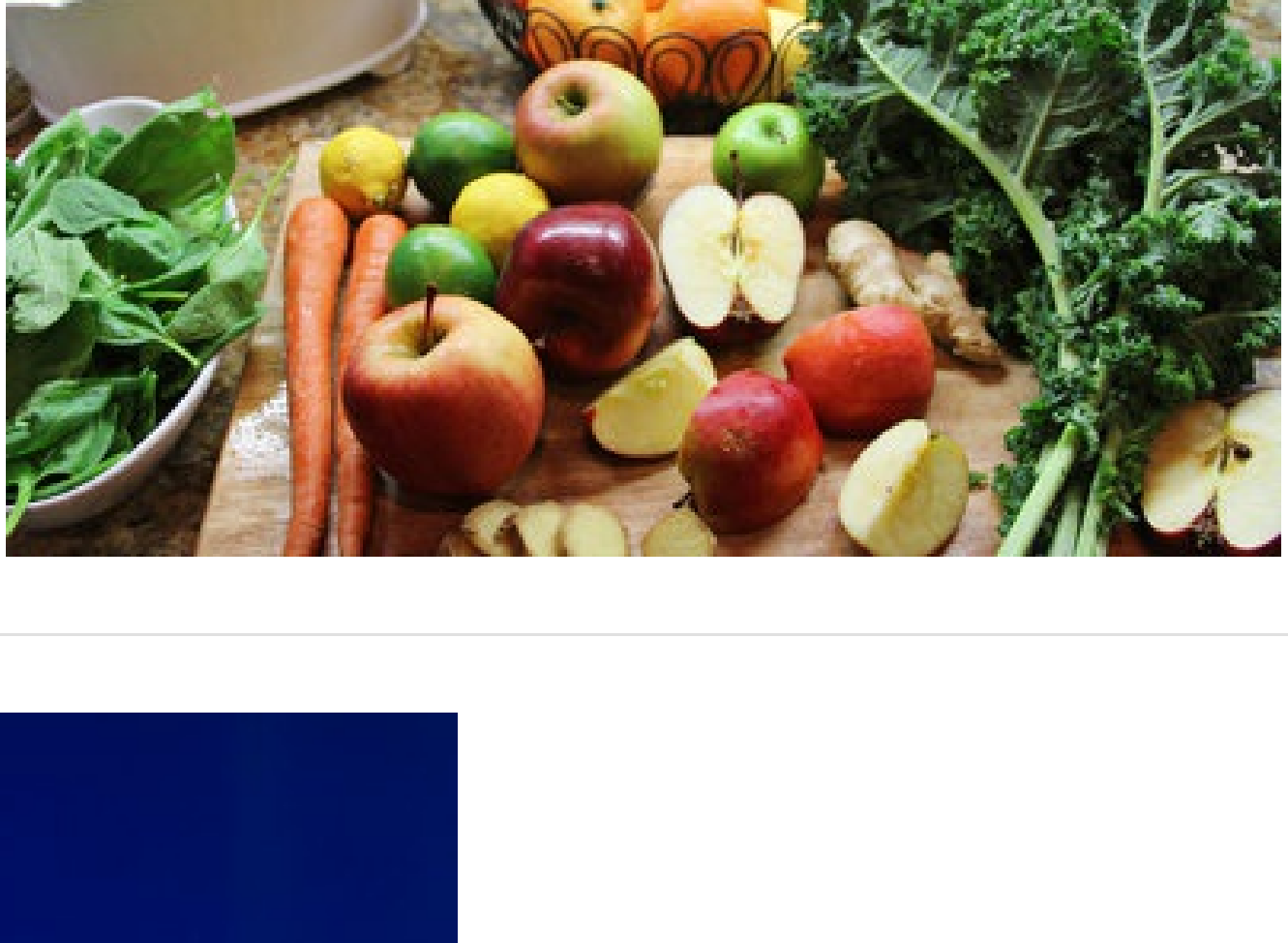
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Juicero CEO Says Luxury Juicer Is 'Much More' Than Juice; Internet Is Unimpressed


The company says its \$400 machine cold-presses juice out of packets sold via subscription. Then a Bloomberg News video showed people didn't actually need the press to get juice from the packets.



GOATS AND SODA

Will Climate Change Help Ticks And Mosquitoes Spread Disease?

The disease-spreading bugs are creeping north in the states. But will they bring diseases like Lyme and Zika with them? We talked to two scientists who have devoted a major chunk of their careers to answering that question.



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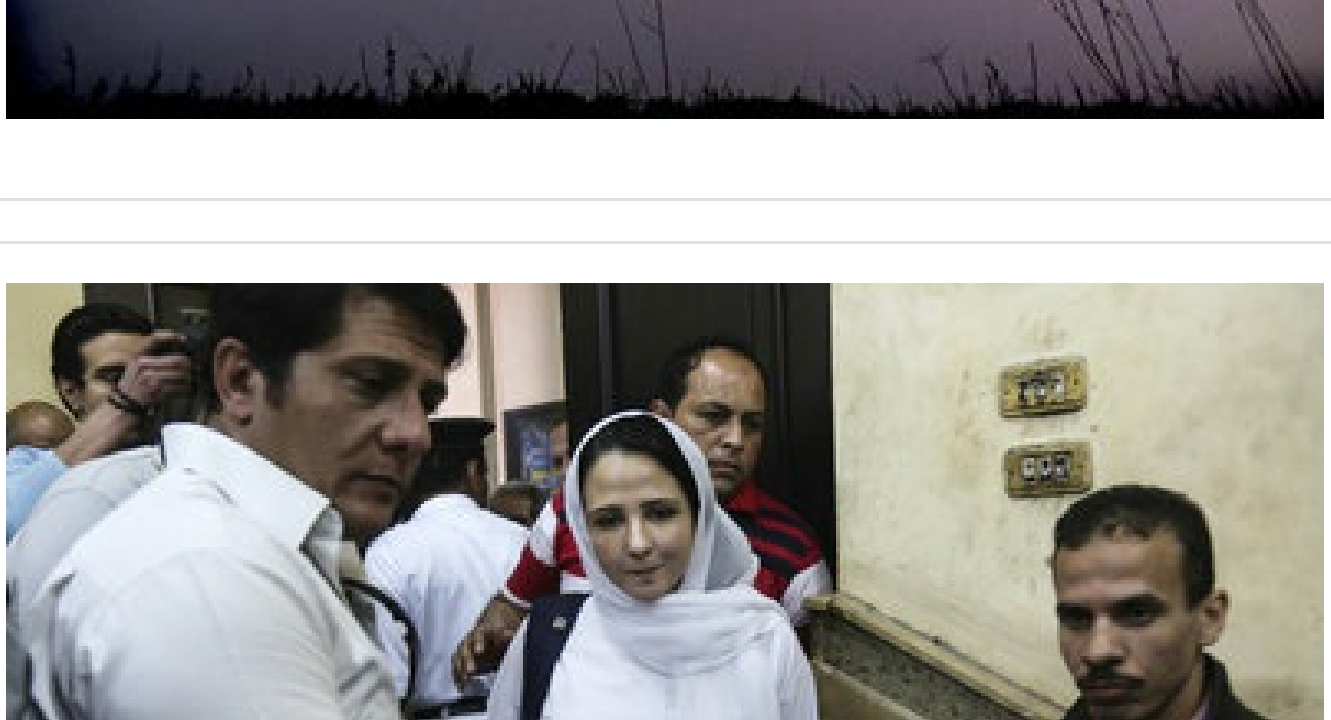
MAP: Find Out What New Viruses Are Emerging In Your Backyard

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Lights Off, Blankets Out: Lyrid Meteor Shower Peaks Tonight

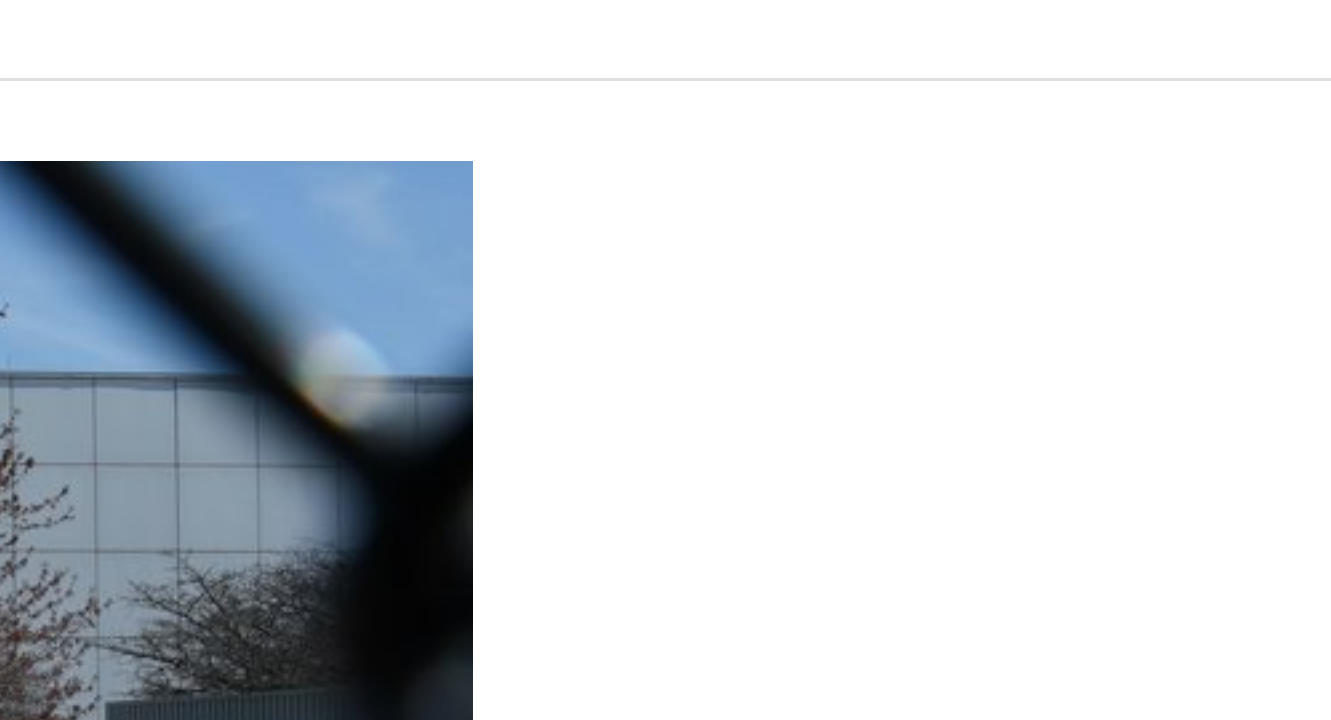
Conditions on Friday night and before dawn on Saturday should be ideal for spotting the streaks of space debris — leftover particles from a comet that was last seen in 1861.



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Egyptian-American Aid Worker, Released From Cairo Jail, Returns To U.S.

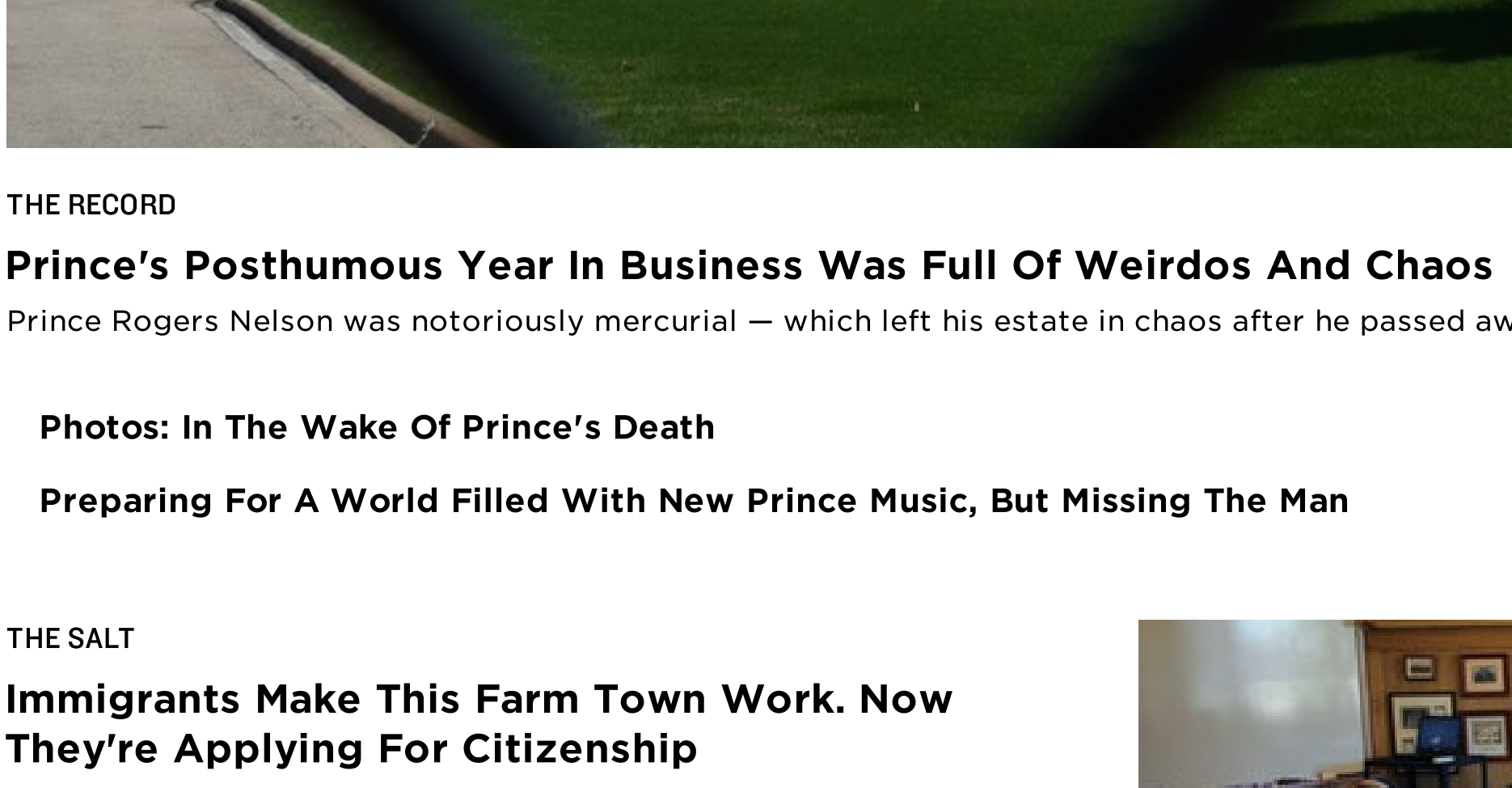
Aya Hijazi and her Egyptian husband were accused of child abuse, but human rights groups called the charges specious and prosecutors offered no proof. The couple were jailed for nearly three years.



THE RECORD

Prince's Posthumous Year In Business Was Full Of Weirdos And Chaos

Prince Rogers Nelson was notoriously mercurial — which left his estate in chaos after he passed away unexpectedly one year ago today.



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Photos: In The Wake Of Prince's Death

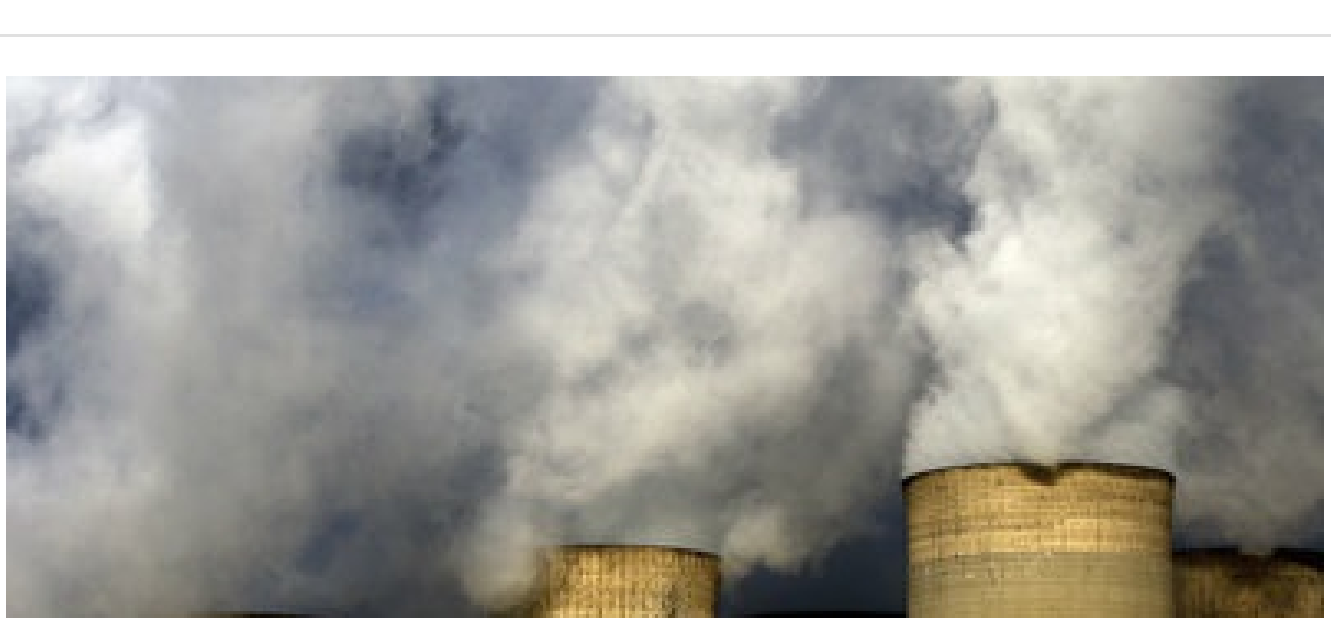
Preparing For A World Filled With New Prince Music, But Missing The Man

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Immigrants Make This Farm Town Work. Now They're Applying For Citizenship

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Many immigrants come to Morgan County, Colo., for its plentiful, if grueling, jobs in agriculture. Now, fears about changes to immigration policy under Trump are prompting many to act.



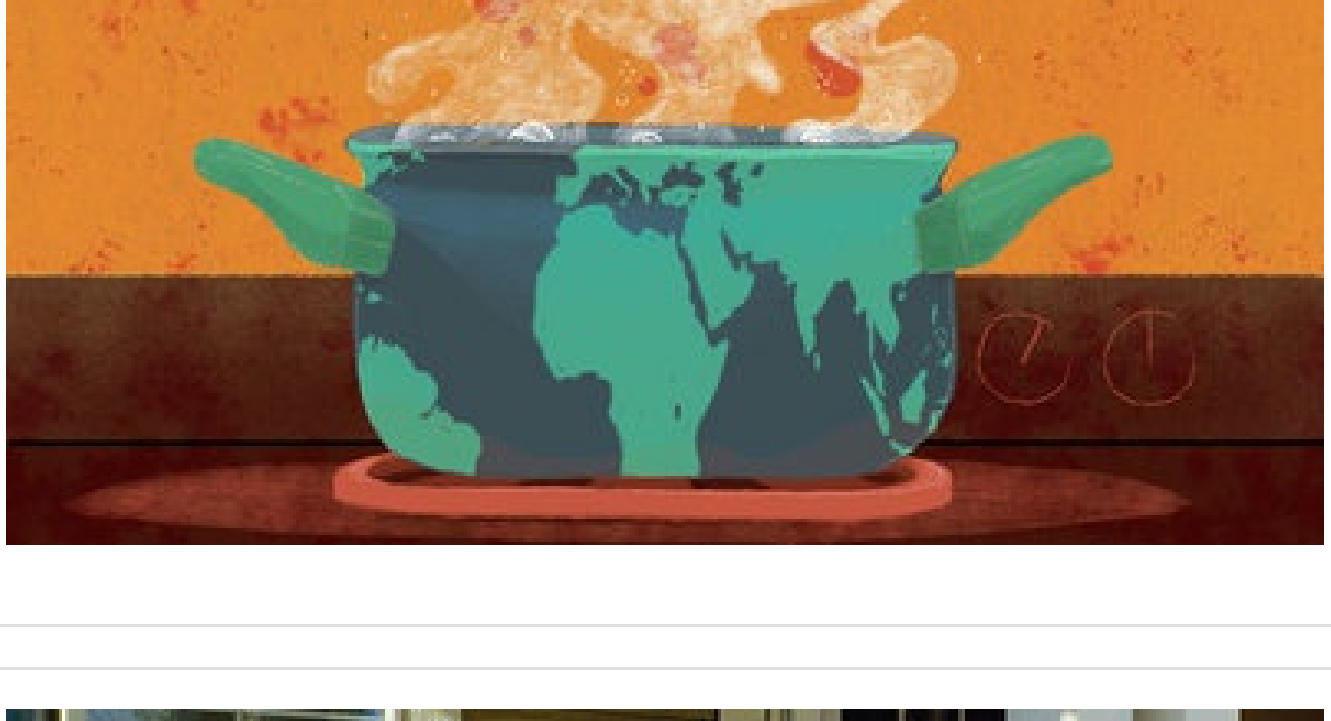
Maine's Immigrants Boost Workforce Of Whitest, Oldest State In U.S.

Will Trump's Tough Talk On Immigration Cause A Farm Labor Shortage?

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U.K. May Have 24 Hours Without Coal Power

The country's National Grid announced Friday it was on its way to a full day without requiring its coal plants to produce power. Britain plans to eliminate the energy source by 2025.



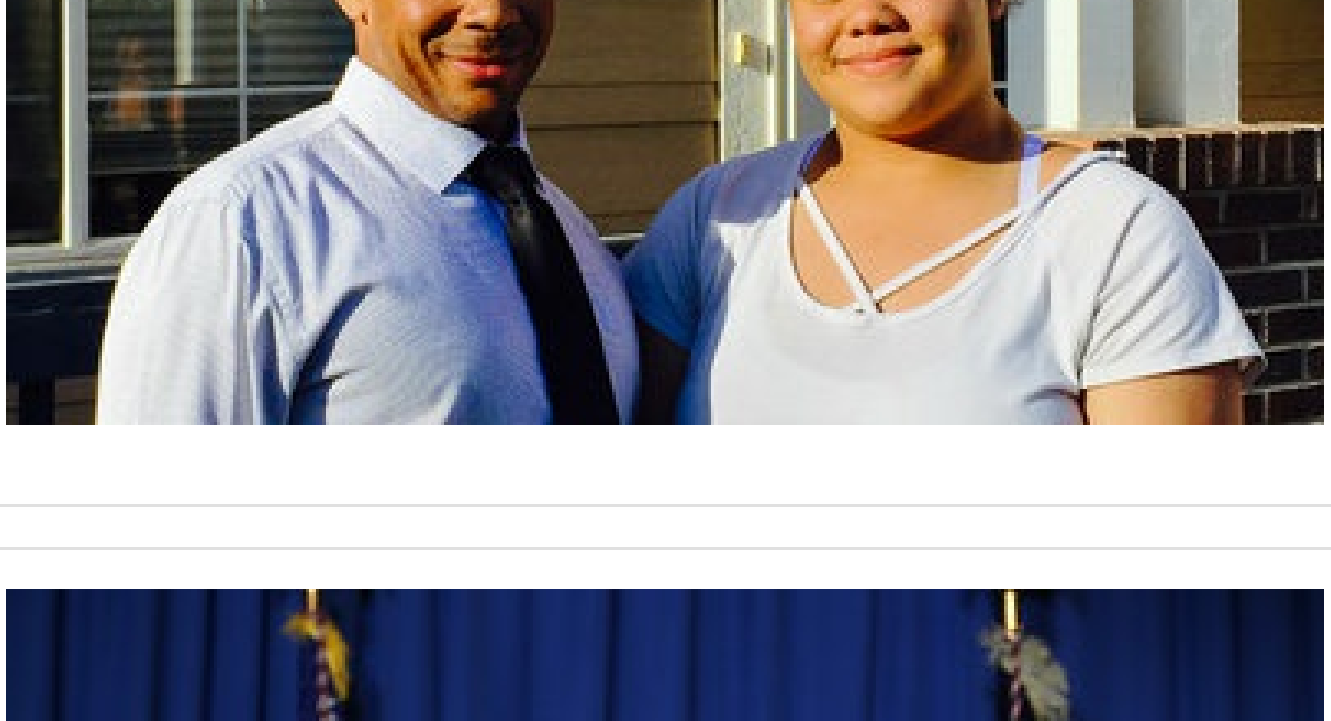
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Finding Teachable Moments In The March For Science

Thousands of people will participate in Saturday's March for Science. We reached out to three experts on teaching and climate change to find out how the event — and its aftermath — can help engage young people.

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Teenager Opens Up To Her Dad About Her Experiences With Racism

Calvin Burns' daughter Stepheni Bellamy, 15, is usually reticent. At StoryCorps, she tells him about dealing with racism at her high school. Burns says he faced similar issues when he was growing up.

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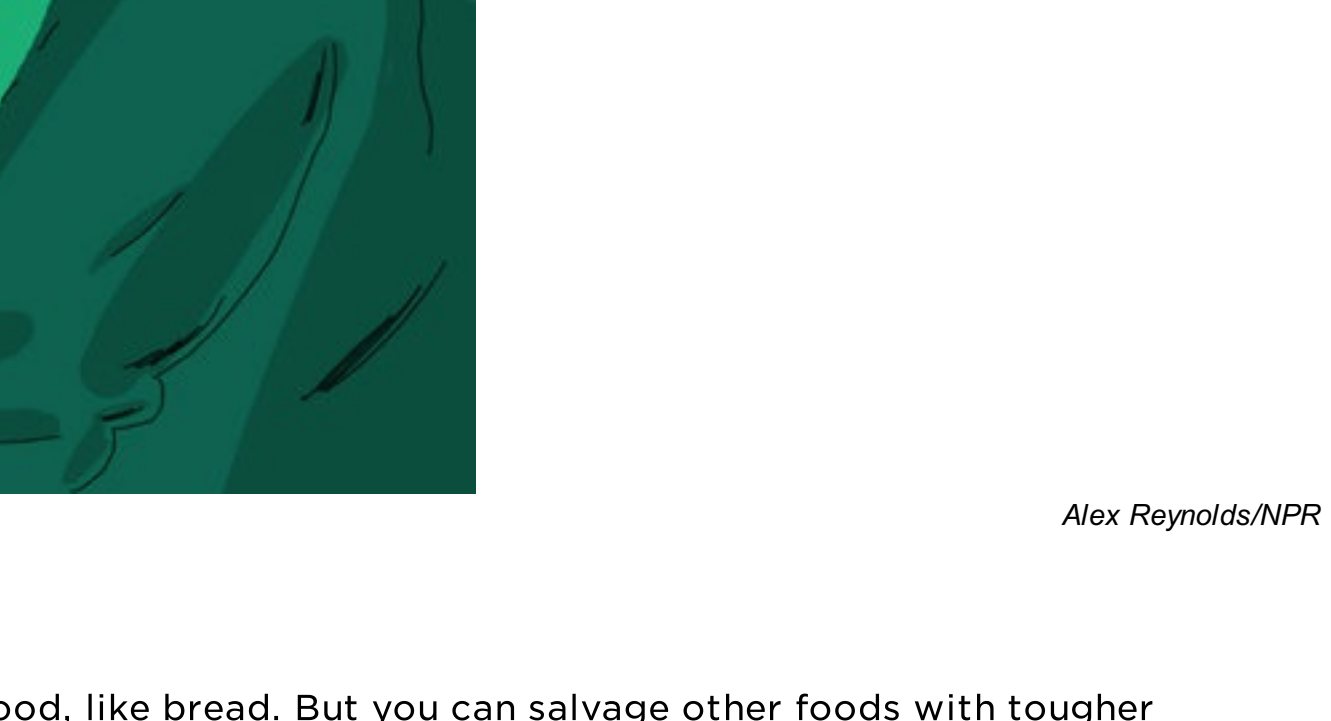
Journalist Describes The Loneliness And Leakiness Of Trump's White House

FRESH AIR

As President Trump approaches his 100th day in office, White House correspondent Maggie Haberman of The New York Times says "the magnitude of the job is sinking in for him."

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Is It Safe To Eat Moldy Bread?

No, say food safety experts. Molds can easily penetrate deep into a soft food, like bread. But you can salvage other foods with tougher surfaces, like cabbages, carrots and hard cheeses.



Alex Reynolds/NPR

SHOTS - HEALTH NEWS

GOP Plan To Trim Insurance Benefits Might Not Tame Premiums

KAISER HEALTH NEWS


House Republicans are taking another stab at replacing the Affordable Care Act. But industry analysts say cutting required coverage won't meet their goal of lowering premiums for individual insurance.



CODE SWITCH

This Week In Race: Guess Who's Not Coming To The White House

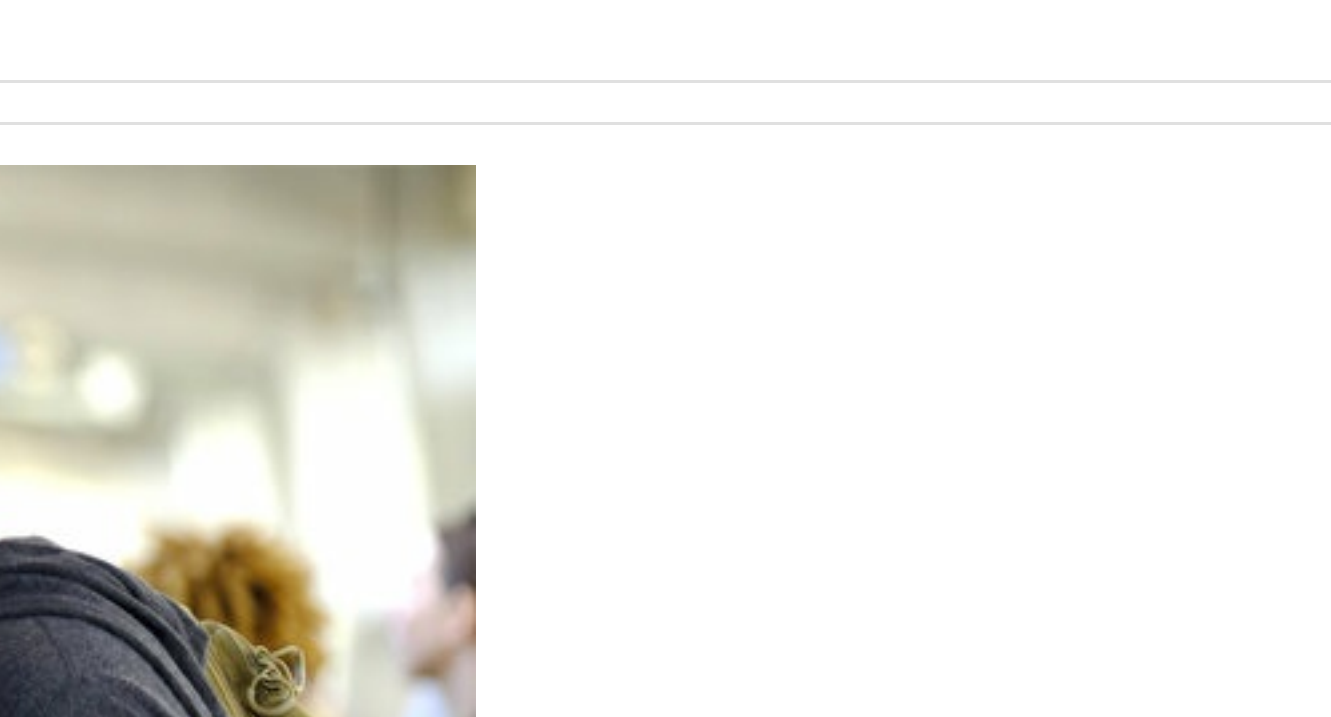
Karma, man.



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Soccer Team Bus Bombing Was Part Of Stock Option Plot, German Prosecutors Say

Earlier this month three explosions went off near a bus carrying the Borussia Dortmund soccer team. A man has been arrested; authorities say he was trying to drive down the price of the team's stock.



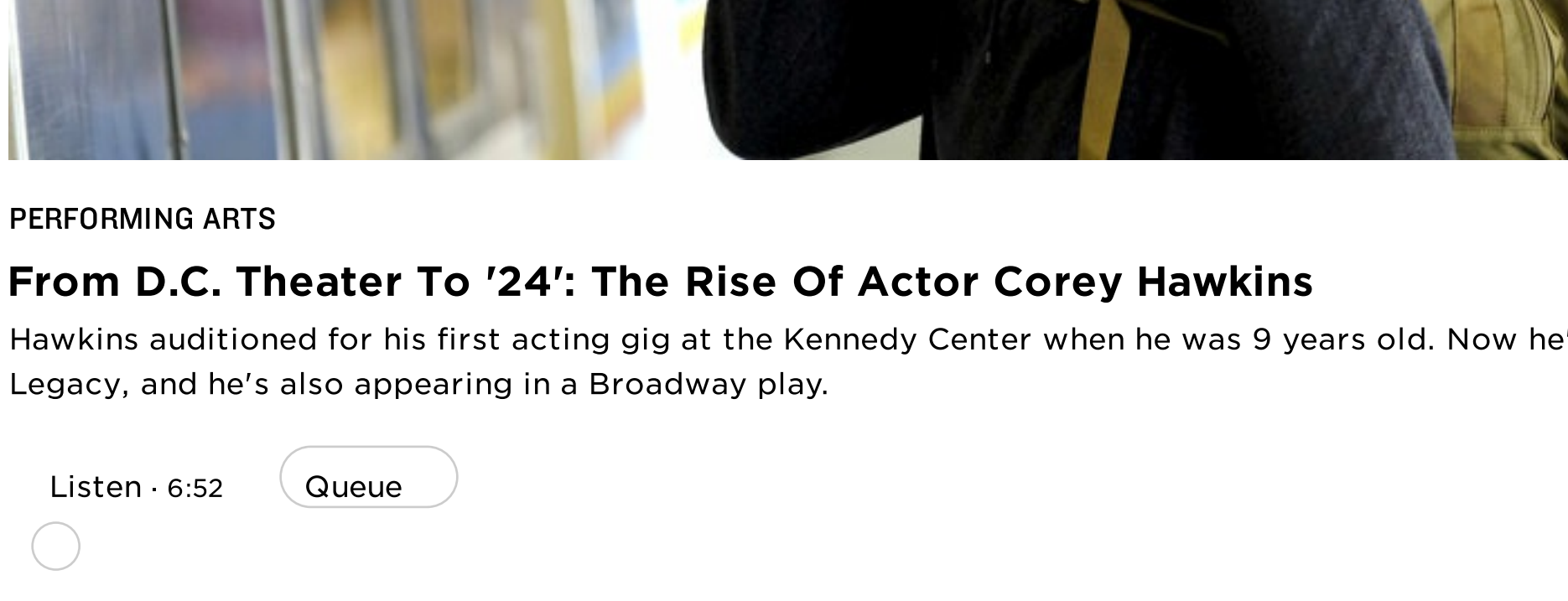
PERFORMING ARTS

From D.C. Theater To '24': The Rise Of Actor Corey Hawkins

Hawkins auditioned for his first acting gig at the Kennedy Center when he was 9 years old. Now he's the star of the action drama series 24: Legacy, and he's also appearing in a Broadway play.

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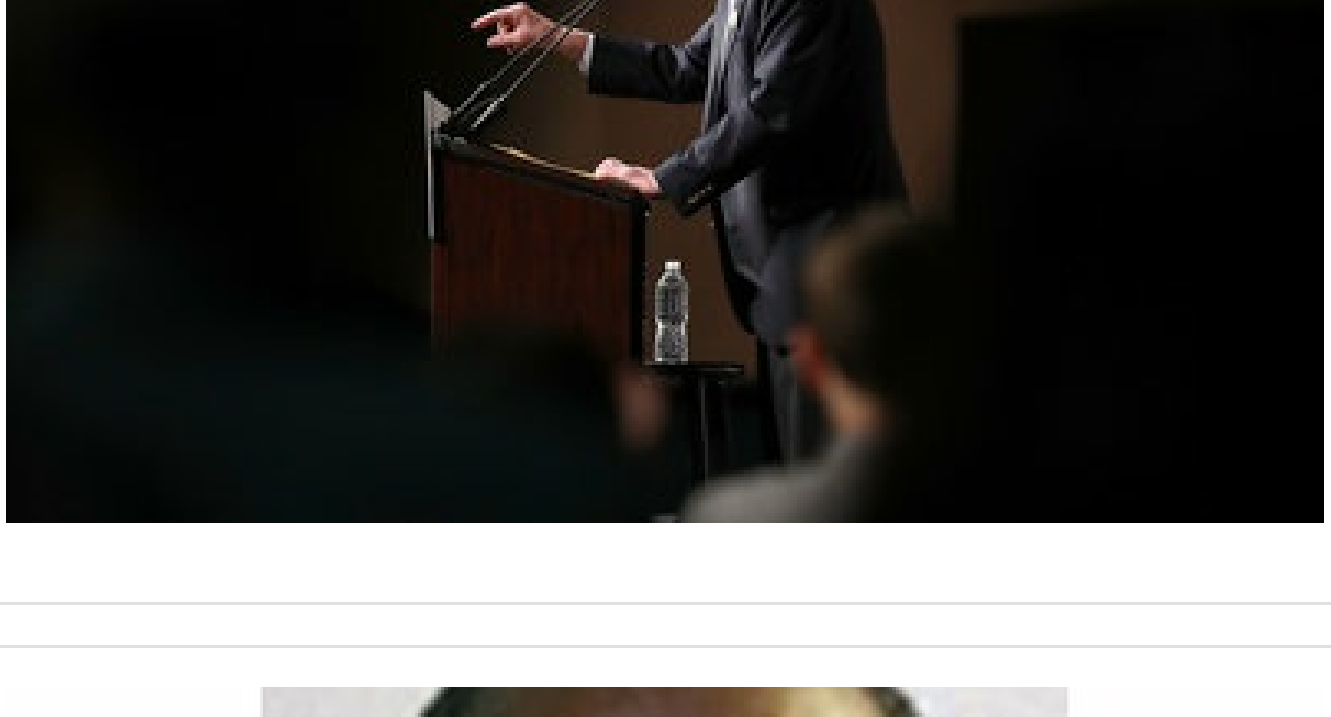


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Bernie Sanders Defends Campaigning For Anti-Abortion Rights Democrat

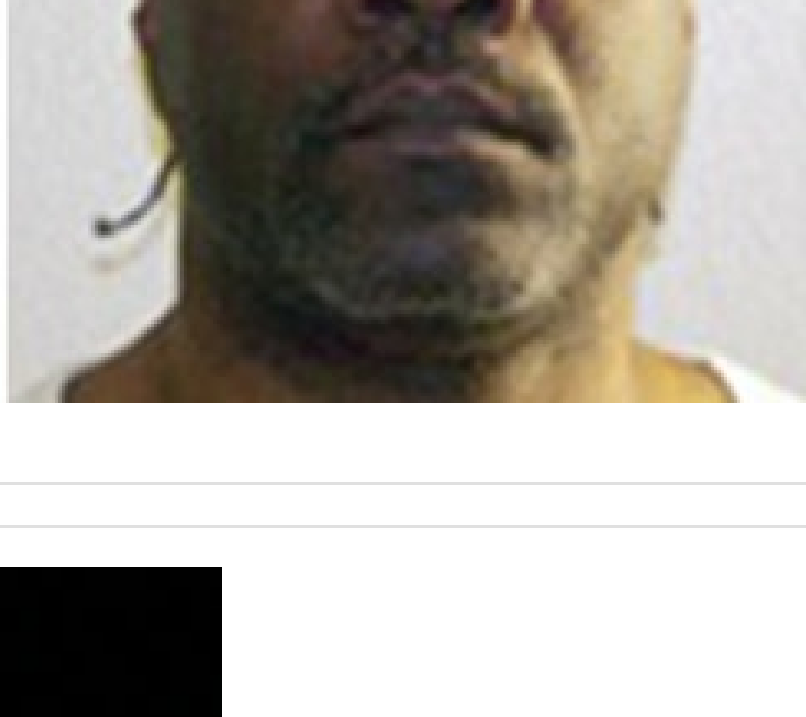
Sanders endorses Heath Mello for mayor of Omaha, Neb., and tells NPR, "In some conservative states there will be candidates that are popular candidates who may not agree with me on every issue."



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Arkansas Conducts First Execution In Years After U.S. Supreme Court Denies


Early Friday, the U.S. Supreme Court denied requests to halt the execution of Ledell Lee. His execution was the first in Arkansas in almost 12 years.



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Researchers Find Yet Another Reason Why Naked Mole-Rats Are Just Weird

The hairless, ground-dwelling, cold-blooded rodents have proven capable of surviving total oxygen deprivation. Their odd biology allows them to run on an alternative fuel.



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