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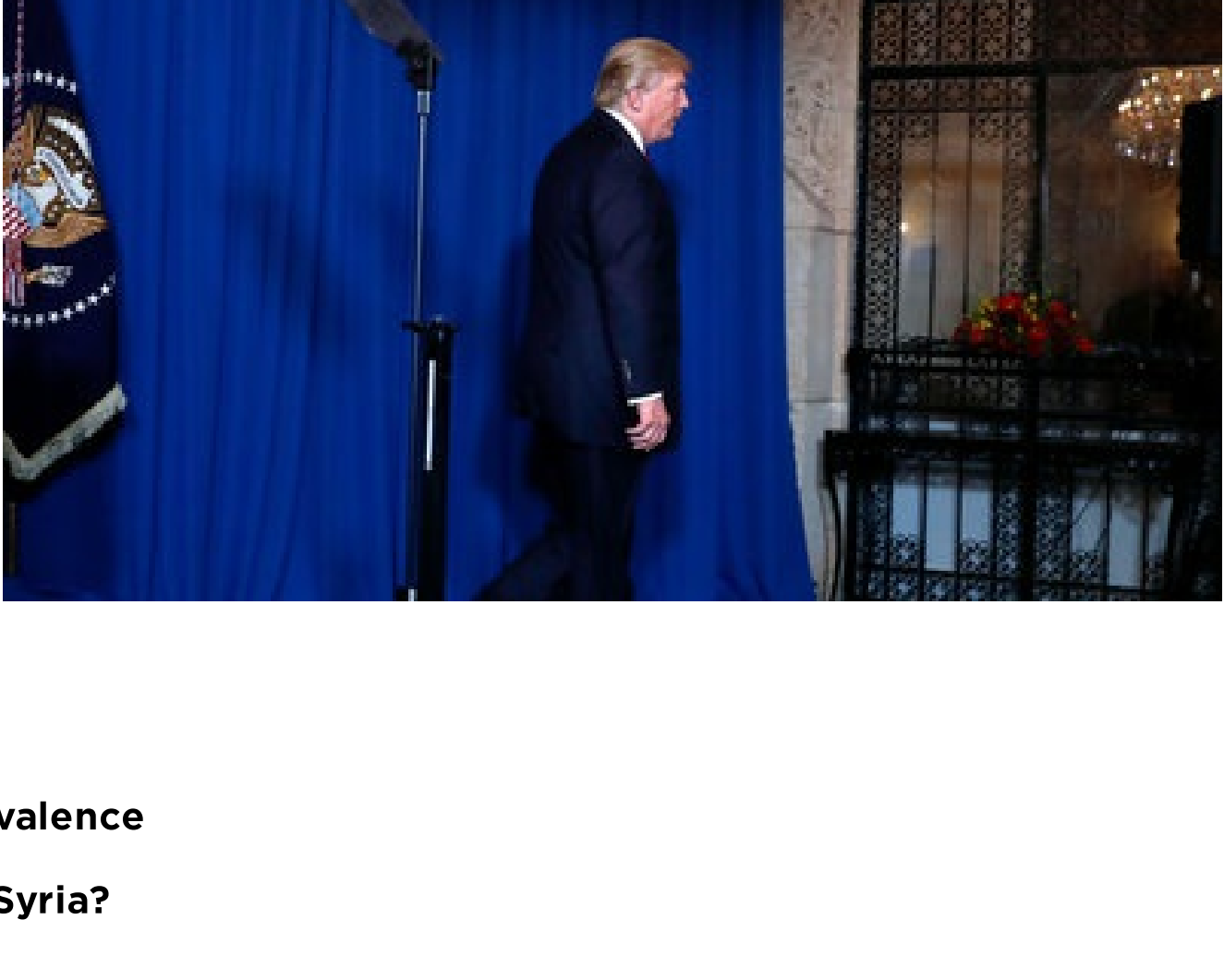
POLITICS

8 Key Questions For Trump And The World After The Syria Strike

The strike leaves more questions than answers — like how it squares with Trump’s “America First” policy, does this mean a change in U.S. approach toward Syria and Russia, and what’s next?

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After U.S. Strikes On Syria, The Gloves Come Off In Moscow

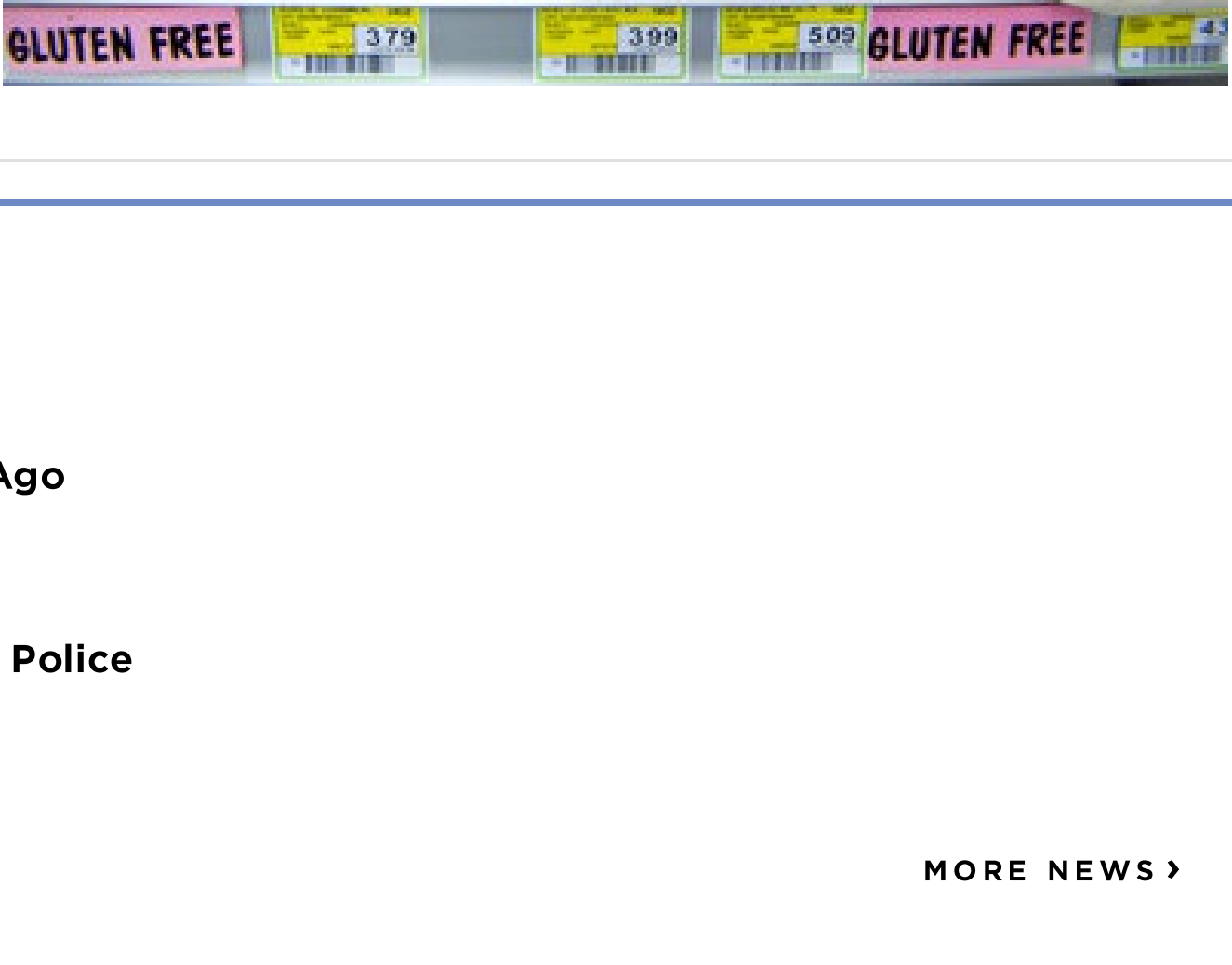
In Syria, The News Of U.S. Missile Strike Is Greeted With Ambivalence

How Is The Rest Of The World Reacting To The U.S. Strike On Syria?

THE SALT

When Gluten Is The Villain, Could A Common Virus Be The Trigger?

About 30 percent of Americans are predisposed to celiac disease, but only 1 percent get the disease. A new study finds that a common virus may play a role in determining who gets the disease.



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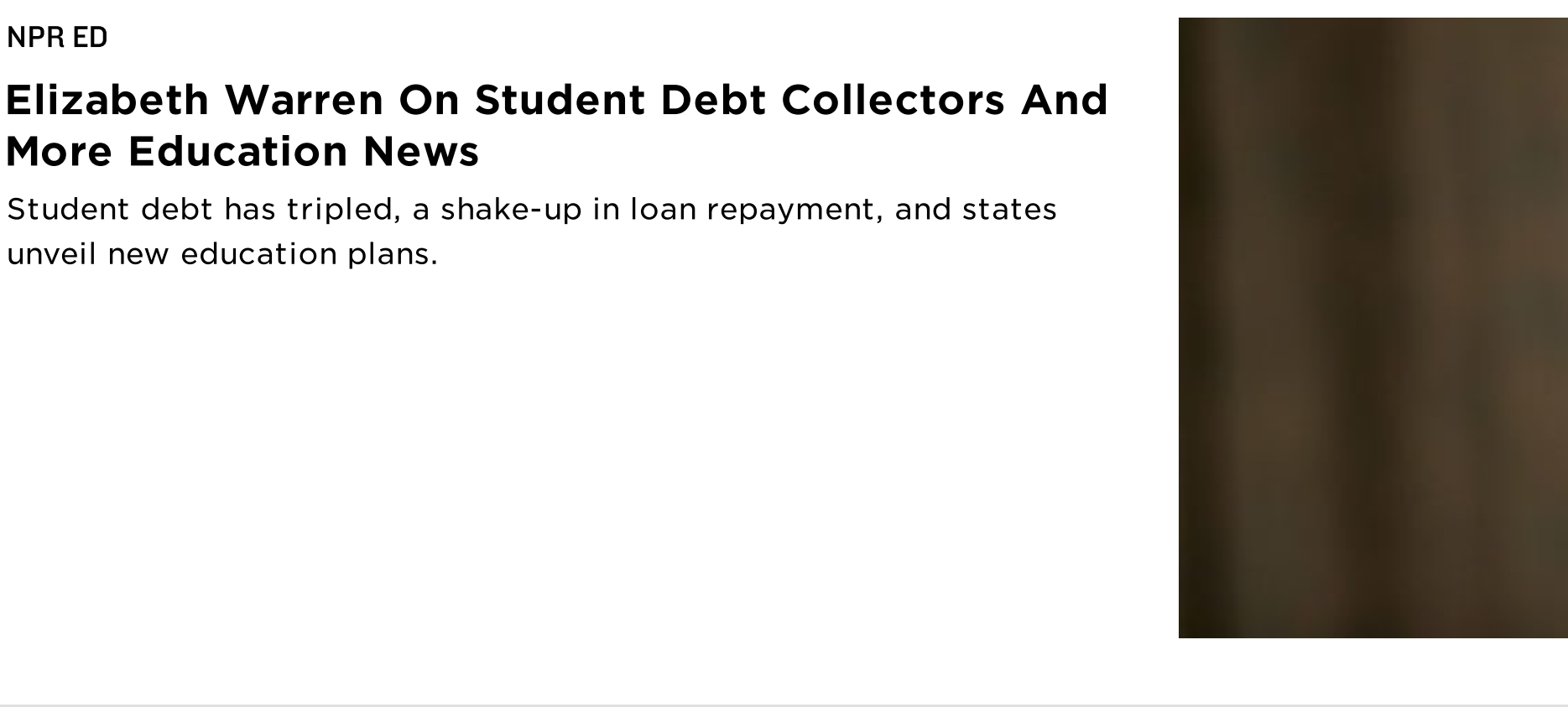
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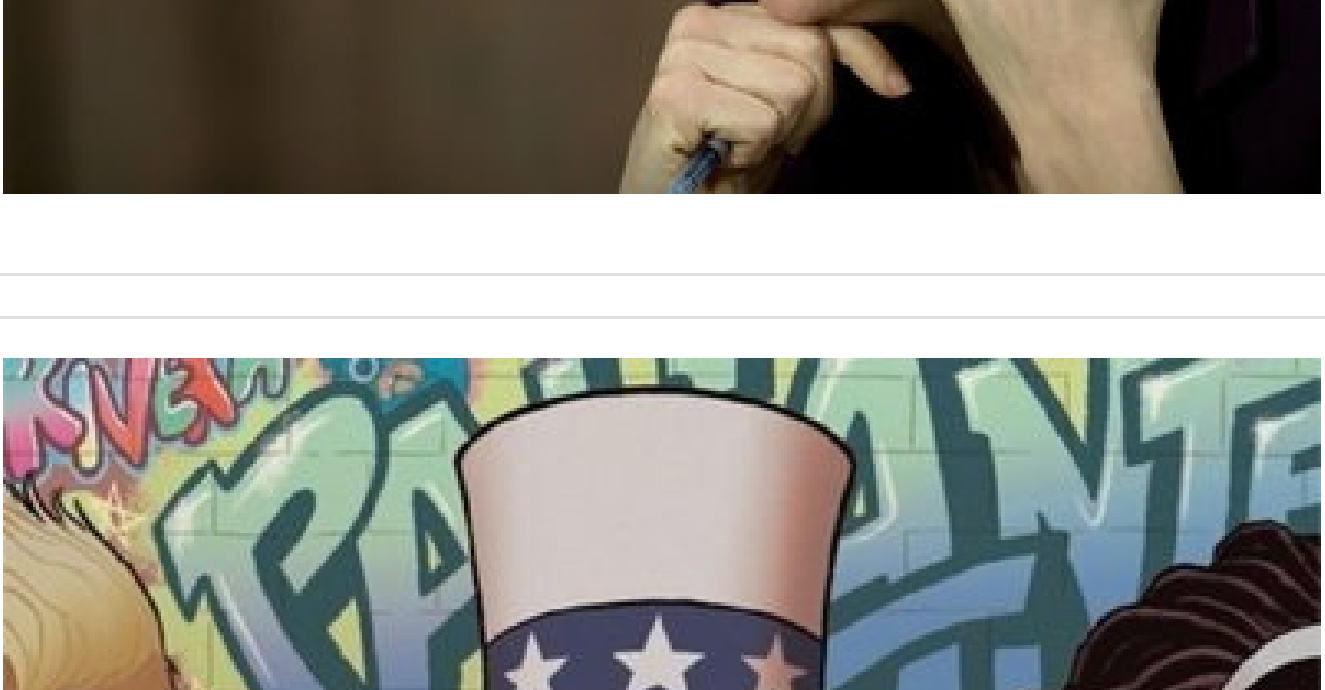


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Student debt has tripled, a shake-up in loan repayment, and states unveil new education plans.



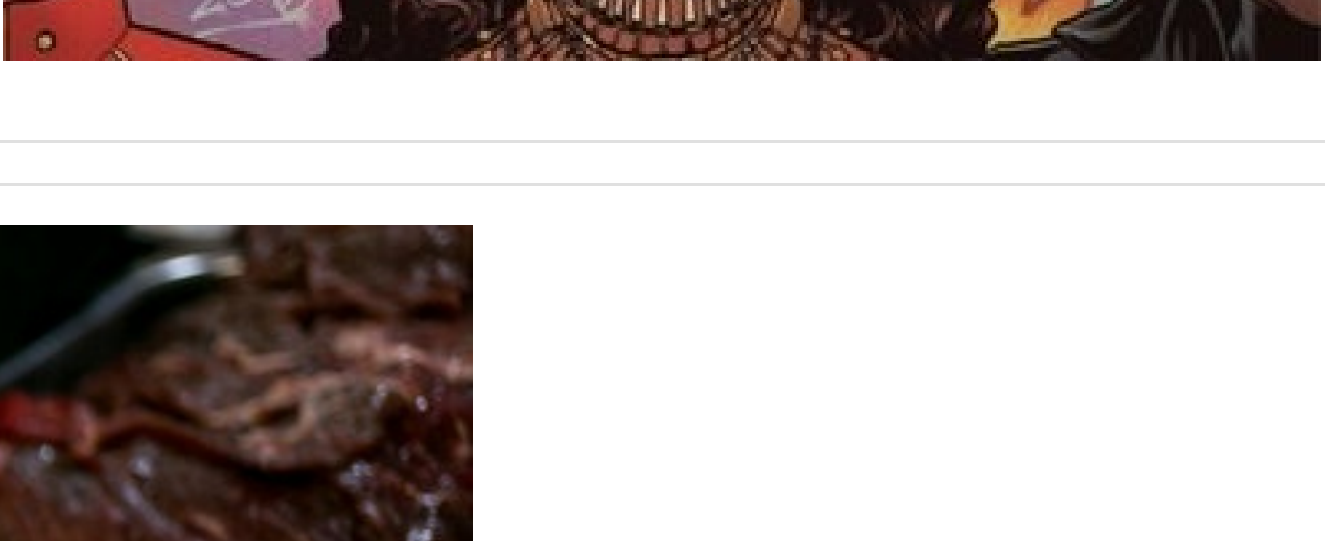
BOOKS

Beyond The Pale (Male): Marvel, Diversity And A Changing Comics Readership

Comments about diversity in superhero comics made last week by a Marvel executive unleashed an online firestorm. But heroes who look more like the growing comics readership are here to stay.

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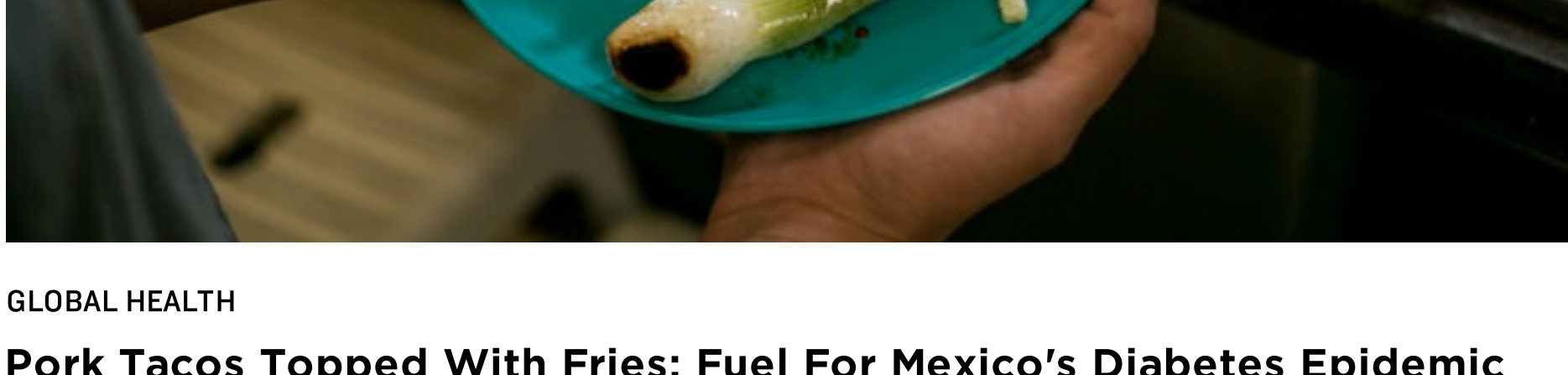
GLOBAL HEALTH

Pork Tacos Topped With Fries: Fuel For Mexico's Diabetes Epidemic

Mexico knows how to fight infectious diseases. Tackling a chronic condition like diabetes is a new — and daunting — challenge.

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Kinky Cakes: Inside The World Of Adult Bakeries

Bachelorette parties aren't the only source of business for bakers who specialize in racy confections. Think divorces, vasectomies, breast implants, military deployments and even funerals.




HISTORY

During World War I, U.S. Government Propaganda Erased German Culture

As the U.S. entered World War I, German culture was erased as the government promoted the unpopular war through anti-German propaganda. This backlash culminated in the lynching of a German immigrant.

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At A Hefty Cost, World War I Made The U.S. A Major Military Power

PARALLELS · WORLD NEWS

At Versailles Palace, An American Looks For Clues To Family History

Maureen Hargrave's aunt and uncle were married at Versailles in 1944. "She's piecing together family history, and I'm piecing together the history of a very special moment," says the palace archivist.

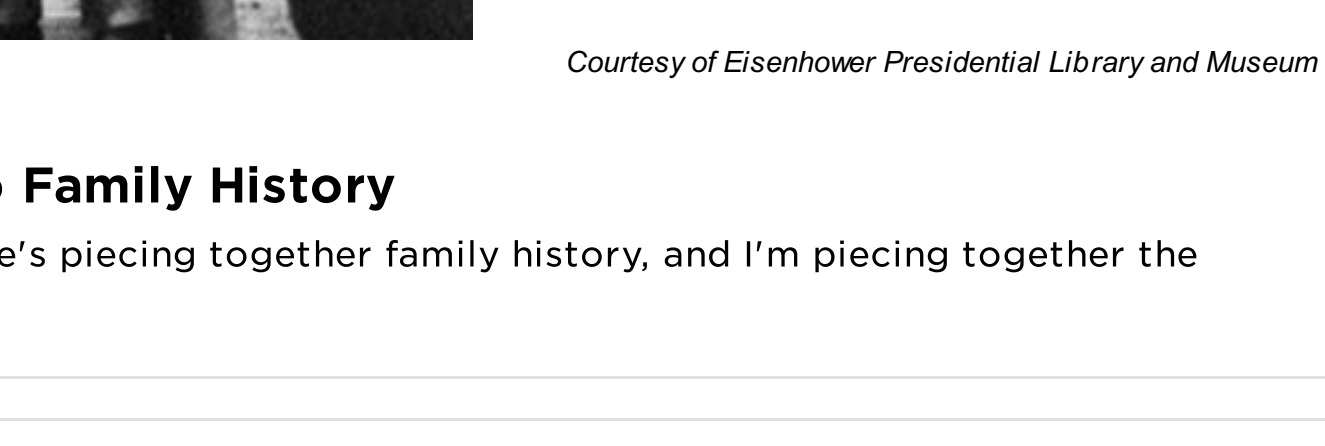


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51 Babies Born With Zika-Related Birth Defects In The U.S. Last Year

The Zika virus continues to impact a small number of pregnant women and their babies in the U.S., and there is no sign of it slowing down. "Zika is here to stay," the CDC's acting director says.



CODE SWITCH

The Nuyorican Poets Café, A Cauldron for Poetry And Politics

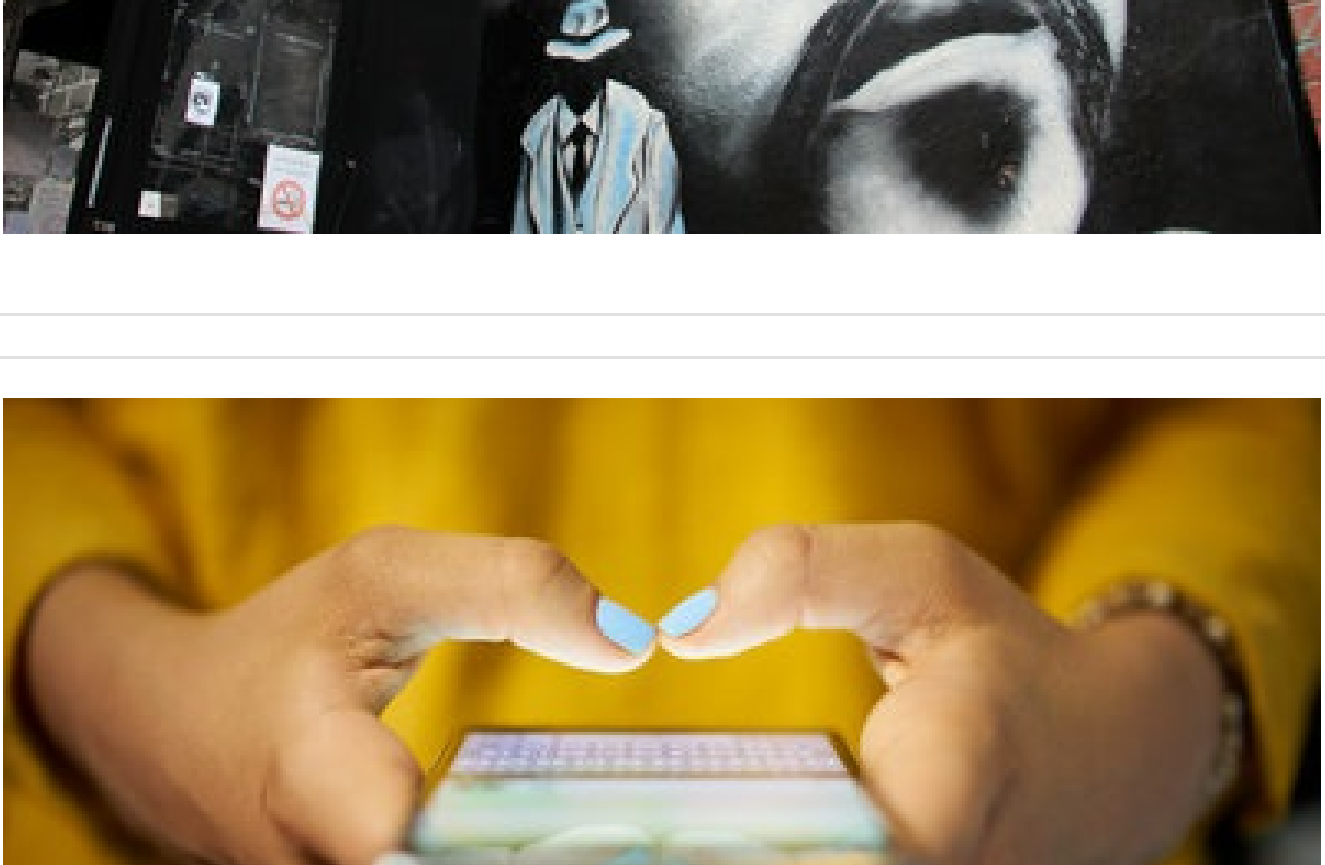
It embodies the belief that anyone can take the stage and interpret one of the most accessible art forms and "reveal poetry as a living art."



ALL TECH CONSIDERED

What Should We Make Of The 'Tweetstorm' or 'Thread,' Or Whatever You Call It?

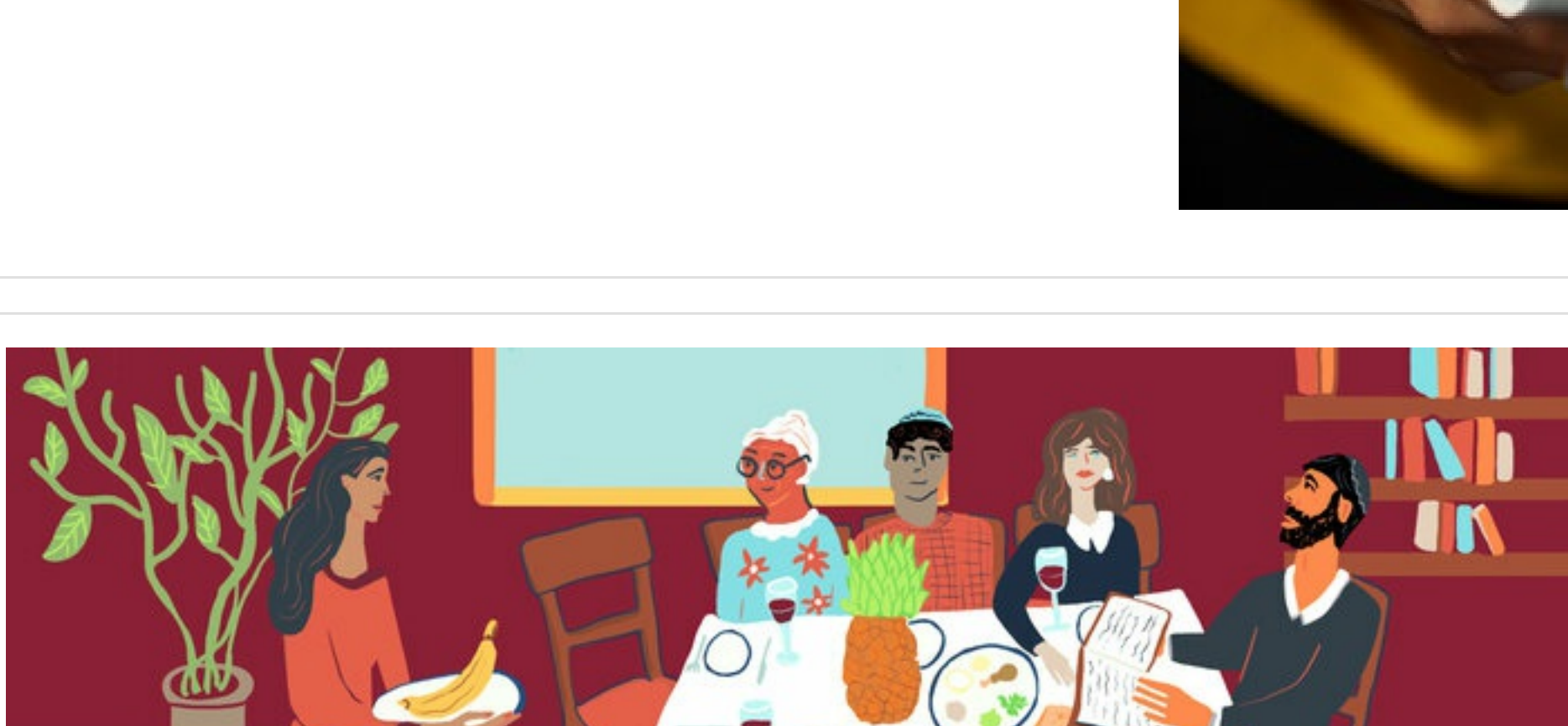
They're all over Twitter: Strings of tweets about politics or Russian plots or long thoughts. Maybe they're a new way to tell stories, but they say just as much about us as they do about the platform.



GOATS AND SODA

Why Add A Banana To The Passover Table?

It's one of several suggestions that connect the ancient holiday, remembering the Israelites' flight to freedom, with the world's current refugee crisis.

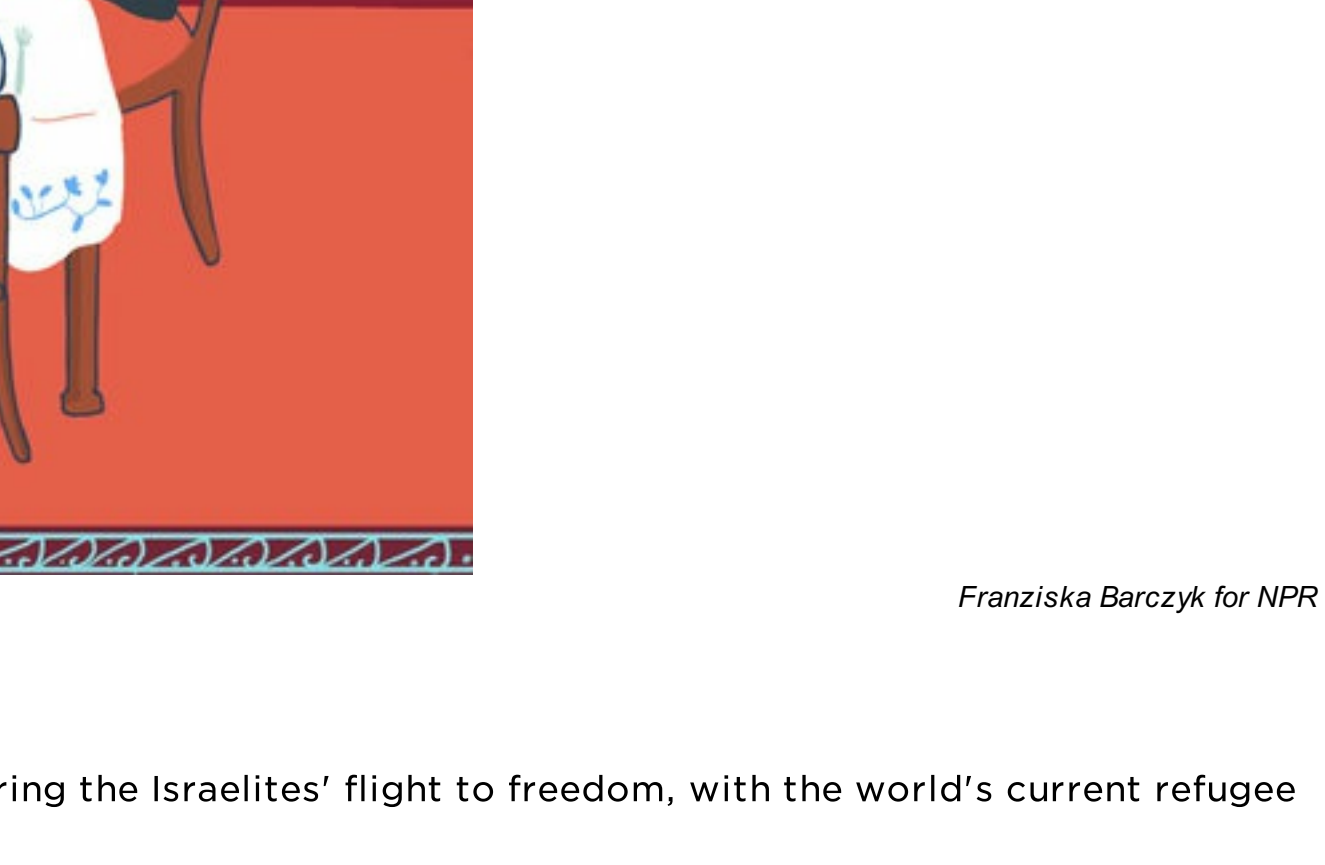


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FDA Approves Marketing Of Consumer Genetic Tests For Some Conditions

The company 23andMe is now allowed to market tests that assess genetic risks for 10 health conditions, including Parkinson's disease and late-onset Alzheimer's disease.



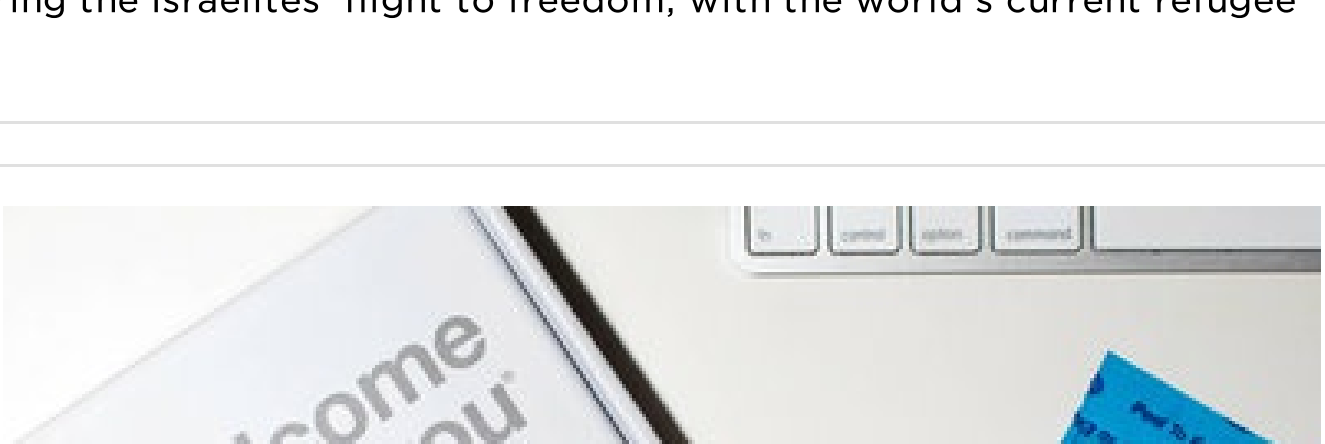
ALL TECH CONSIDERED

A Real-Life Tax Scam: This Is What IRS Phone Fraud Sounds Like

It's tax season, which also means it's tax scam season. People around the country are getting phone calls from criminals pretending to be tax collectors. Here is one of them.

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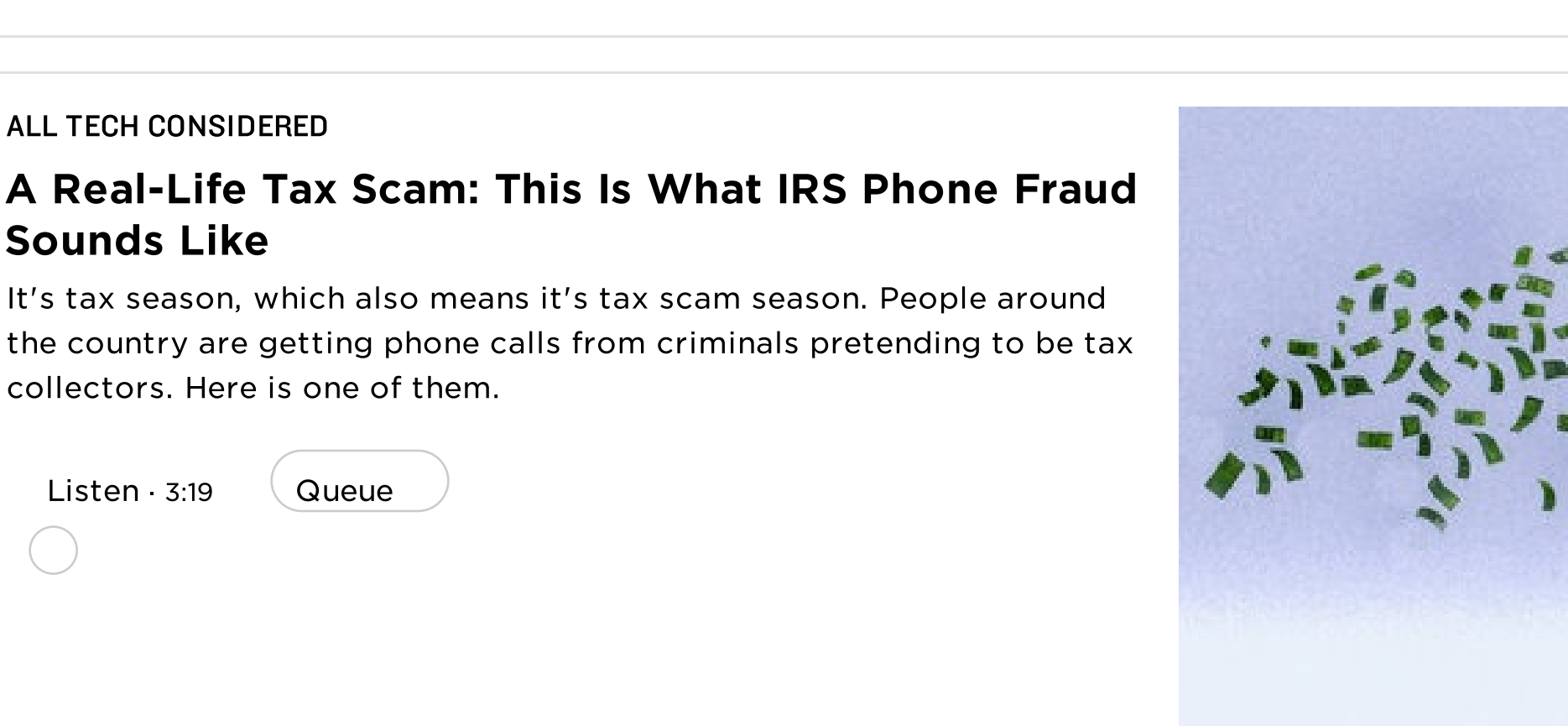
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As Measles Surges In Europe, Officials Brace For A Rough Year

If you're traveling this spring, be sure you're vaccinated. 2017 is shaping to be a bad year for the measles, with thousands of cases in Italy and Romania. And vaccine coverage is stagnating worldwide.

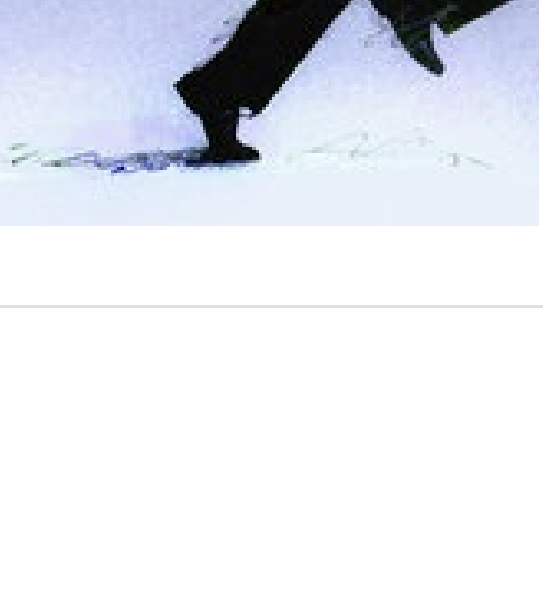


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BOOK REVIEWS

Rediscovering Surrealist Leonora Carrington's Delights And Disturbances


Carrington's complete short stories have just been published, along with a re-release of her wrenching memoir Down Below. She's one of many mid-20th century female writers now reaching new audiences.



GOATS AND SODA

WATCH: Despite The Risks, Morphine Can Offer Hope

Morphine, like other opiates, is controversial. It poses risks. But for some patients, like a man in India who's profiled in a short documentary, the painkiller offers hope.



THE SALT

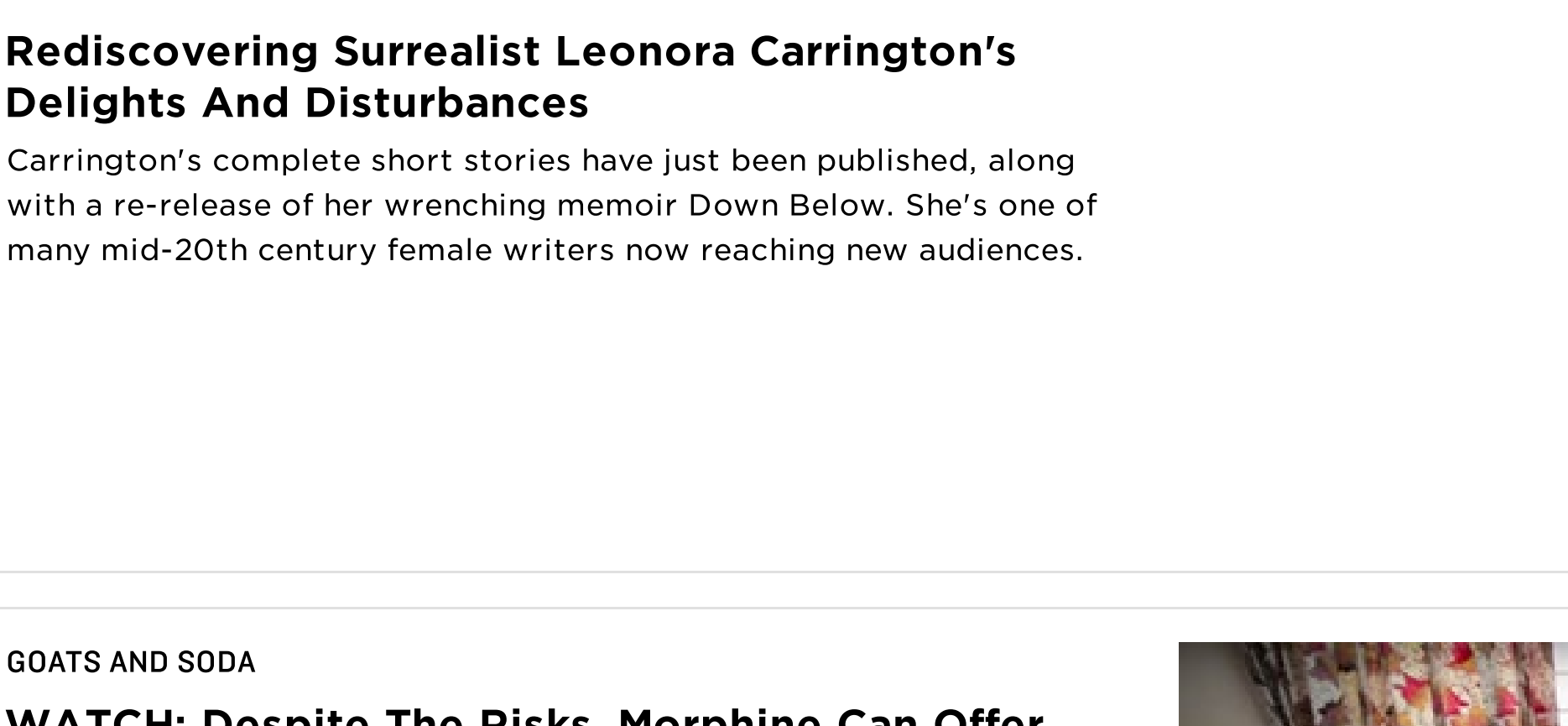
Michigan's Tart Cherry Orchards Struggle To Cope With Erratic Spring Weather

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An unpredictable spring this year unnerved tart cherry growers in Michigan, because these cherry trees are especially vulnerable to extreme weather shifts made more likely by climate change.

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