

Trump Administration Rolls Back 2 Of Michelle Obama's Signature Initiatives

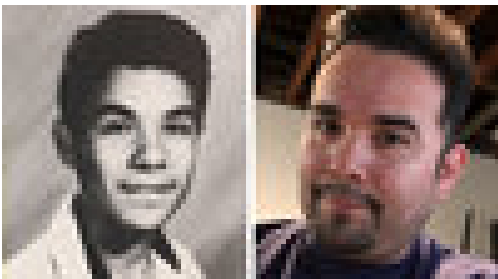
The Department of Agriculture is curbing some school lunch standards championed by the former first lady, while the Peace Corps will reportedly dismantle her Let Girls Learn initiative.



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'Aggressive Yet Sublime': A Looter, Nirvana And The Los Angeles Riots

Shawn Montemrose was 15 years old during the 1992 riots. He and some friends decided to loot a Pacco department store where he found something unexpected — Nirvana's album *Nevermind*.



Courtesy of Shawn Montemrose

Special Series: The Los Angeles Riots, 25 Years On

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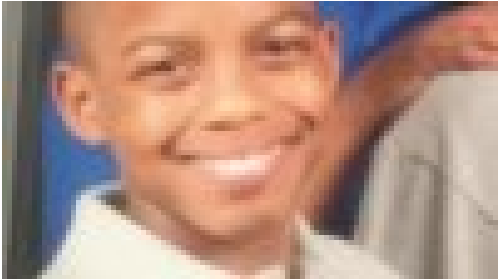
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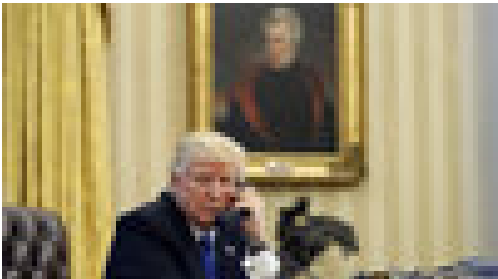
Jordan Edwards, 15, was killed in a Dallas suburb Saturday. Now, the local police chief says footage from a body camera contradicts his earlier statement that the car had been driven "in an aggressive manner."



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Fact Check: Could Andrew Jackson Have Stopped The Civil War, As Trump Said?

In an interview that aired Monday, President Trump spoke highly of Andrew Jackson, and wondered why more people don't ask why the Civil War happened, asserting the seventh president could have prevented it. Jackson died 16 years before the war began.



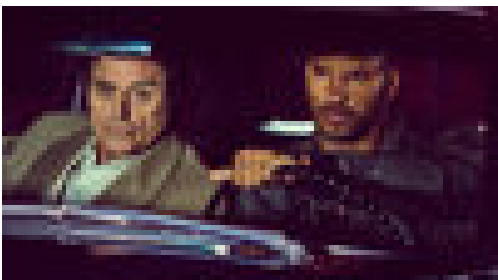
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Trump Administration Is Sued Over Alleged Intimidation Of Federal Workers

A lawyer for United to Protect Democracy says the nonprofit is "protecting the civil service from purges, intimidation or politicization."

In 'American Gods,' Even Deities Have The Immigrant Experience

In the new Starz adaptation of Neil Gaiman's beloved fantasy novel, gods from all over the world are drawn to America when their worshippers arrive here — whether as immigrants, explorers or slaves.



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The Modern Newsroom Is Stuck Behind The Gender And Color Line

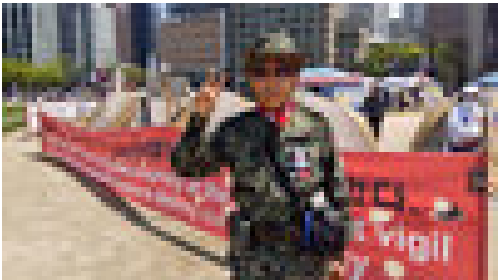
As newsgathering and reporting intensify, diversity, inclusion and representation appear to have flatlined in the last decade.



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In South Korea's Presidential Election, A Referendum On U.S. Relations

With their impeached president on trial for corruption, South Korean voters will decide how pro-U.S. her replacement should be — as President Trump and North Korea trade threats of war.



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Trump Proclaims May 1 Loyalty Day (So Did Every President Going Back To Eisenhower)

The day has been marked annually since 1955, but America's presidents describe loyalty in markedly different ways.



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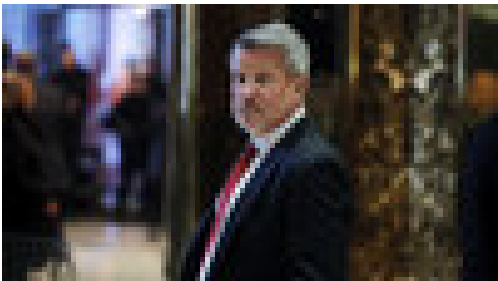
May Day Marchers Around The World Celebrate Workers, Immigrants

Harvest workers in Bangladesh demanding wage increases; unions in Greece defying austerity; left-wing parties in Poland highlighting civil rights; advocates in the U.S. celebrating immigrants.

United Against Trump, May Day Protests Expected To Swell

Fox News Co-President Bill Shine Resigns

Shine's departure is part of the aftershocks of the sexual harassment scandal that has gripped the network since last summer, leading to the exit of former Chairman Roger Ailes and host Bill O'Reilly.



James Johnston/ABC News

With Spending Deal, Both Parties Get A Little Bit Of What They Want

The budget negotiations provided Democrats with a rare opportunity for leverage and clout, since their votes will be needed to advance the spending plan through the Senate. And for Republicans, the agreement delivers the political win of avoiding the threat of a shutdown.



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'Up First' Podcast: Congress Expected To Vote This Week On Spending Bill

Fyre Festival Hit With \$100 Million Suit; Organizer Says 'We Were A Little Naive'

Admitting they were "unable to realize our dream on the first try," festival organizers are giving attendees the option to forgo a refund and instead receive VIP passes to Fyre Fest 2018.



John Dring/AP

Luxury Music Experience Turns Into Vacation Nightmare

Puerto Rico Eyes Options As It Faces Debt Deadline — Again

The island has been struggling with a massive debt burden for nearly two years, and protections from lawsuits are about to expire. An overnight board could initiate a bankruptcy-like process.



AP Photo/Mark P. Fitzgerald

**As Audiences Enjoy 'Peak TV,' Strike Threat Puts Spotlight On The Writers**  
Hollywood writers are set to strike Tuesday when their current contract with studios, networks and producers ends. At issue is health care and a changed TV landscape with shorter seasons and less pay.

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**Why Mexican Chefs, Farmers And Activists Are Reviving The Ancient Grain Amaranth**

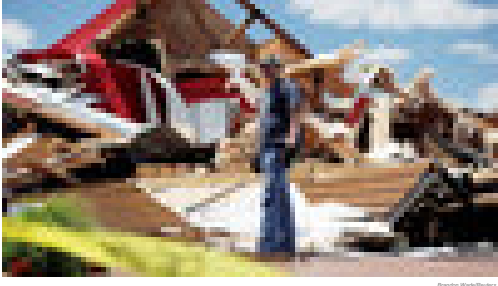
The nutritious indigenous plant is part of a movement to revive native crops and cuisines — and a means of restoring the health and economy of Oaxaca, one of Mexico's poorest states.



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**Severe Weather Kills At Least 14 People Across 5 Southern States**

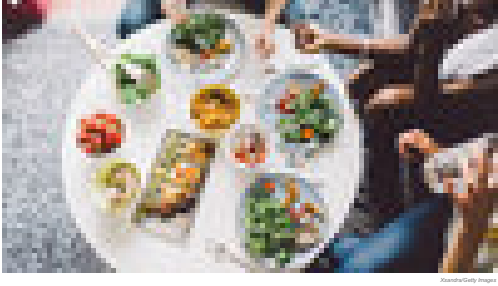
People are taking stock of the damage after heavy rain, flooding and tornadoes swept through over the weekend. The American Red Cross is calling it the deadliest start to tornado season in nine years.



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**Fasting Studies Clash With Our Desire To Eat What We Want, When We Want It**

Fasting every other day is no better for losing weight or keeping it off than restricting calories every day, a study suggests. And it's yet another example of how hard it is to study fasting.



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**Cities Can Sue Big Banks Over Effects Of Discriminatory Practices, Supreme Court Says**

The city of Miami can sue Wells Fargo and Bank of America for damages caused by allegedly discriminatory and predatory lending practices, the Supreme Court ruled. The court's newest justice, Neil Gorsuch, wasn't involved in the case.

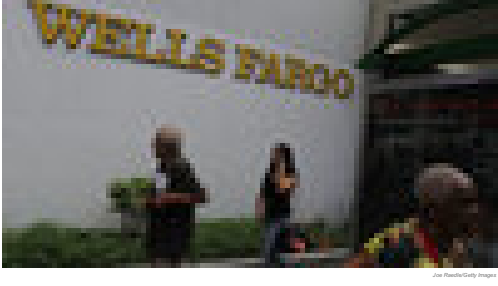


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**4 Things We Don't Know About AP Tests**

Nearly 3 million students take their Advanced Placement exams in the coming weeks. There's very little independent research on the benefits of these courses.



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**W. Kamau Bell's 'Awkward Thoughts' On Racism And Black Comedy**

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Finding out of place is a fact of life for Bell, who describes himself as a "black and proud ... mom's boy." He celebrates his outsider status in the new memoir *The Awkward Thoughts of W. Kamau Bell*.

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**NIH Study Aims To Unravel The Illness Known As 'Chronic Fatigue Syndrome'**

Researchers do not know what causes people with the condition now known as ME/CFS to suffer debilitating exhaustion and other symptoms that make many everyday activities all but impossible.

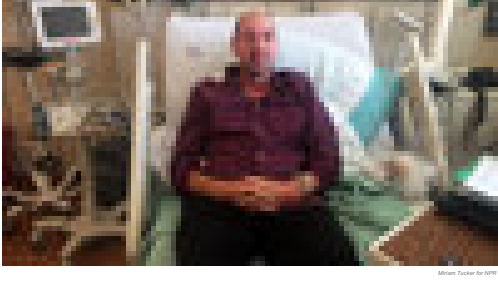


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**Gabourey Sidibe's Message To The World: 'Mind Your Own Body'**

"I am plus-size, I have dark skin and I am 100 percent beautiful," the actress says. Her new book *Yes Is Just My Face* is a collection of essays about body image and her rise to fame.

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**Ladies And Gentlemen, The Revolution: Prince's Band On Reuniting And Healing**

The band that backed Prince during the *Purple Rain* era is on tour celebrating his music. Members Wendy Melvoin, Bobby Z, and Doctor Fish say it helps them — and audiences — to process their grief.

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