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Trump Administration Hires Official Whom Five Students Accused of Sexual Assault

by Justin Elliott
ProPublica, Today, 12:44 p.m.
As an upperclassman at The Citadel military college several years ago, Steven Munoz allegedly assaulted five freshmen. His hiring at the State Department raises further questions about the Trump administration's vetting process.



There Are Lots of Climate Uncertainties Let's Acknowledge and Plan for Them With Honesty.

by Andrew Revkin
ProPublica, Yesterday, 2:18 p.m.



With Drug Reps Kept At Bay, Doctors Prescribe More Judiciously

by Charles Ornstein
ProPublica, Yesterday, 11 a.m.

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Yesterday, 12:01 p.m.

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Texas Voter ID Law Led to Fears and Failures in 2016 Election

by Jessica Huseman
ProPublica, Yesterday, 8 a.m.

Efforts to implement the nation's strictest voter ID requirements — a solution in search of a problem, according to one critic — foundered amid court defeats, confusion and at least one giant oversight.

May 1, 2:40 p.m.

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by Michael Grabbell
ProPublica, May 1, 5 a.m.

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Photos: Returning to the Roots of Case Farms' Workforce

by Michael Grabbell
ProPublica, May 1, 4:59 a.m.

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April 28, 5:20 p.m.

Former Director of Anti-Immigration Group Set to Be Named Ombudsman at U.S. Immigration Agency

Independent Monitor Faults New York State for Delays in Aiding Mentally Ill

by Joaquin Sapien
ProPublica, April 28, 3:01 p.m.

A court-ordered plan to move residents from notorious group homes produces backlogs and concern over state's commitment to help thousands of mentally ill.

April 28, 11:47 a.m.

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America's Other Drug Problem

by Marshall Allen
ProPublica, April 27, 5 a.m.

Every year nursing homes nationwide flush, burn or throw out tons of valuable prescription drugs. Iowa collects them and gives them to needy patients for free. Most other states don't.

Trump Is Finally Almost Done Resigning From His Businesses

by Derek Kravitz and Al Shaw, ProPublica, and Andrea Bernstein and Ilya Marritz, WNYC, April 27, 4 a.m.

President Trump has nearly finished handing over management of his businesses — nearly 100 days after he promised to do so.

MACHINE BIAS

Lawmakers Seek Stronger Monitoring of Racial Disparities in Car Insurance Premiums

by Lauren Kirchner
ProPublica, April 26, 11:21 a.m.

In response to our report that minority neighborhoods pay higher premiums than white areas with the same risk, six members of Congress and two Illinois state senators are pushing for closer scrutiny of insurance practices.

April 25, 1:44 p.m.

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New York Landlords Exploit Loophole to Hike Rents Despite Freeze

by Cezary Podkul
ProPublica, April 25, 8 a.m.

Thanks to a 2003 state law, owners of rent-stabilized apartments can arbitrarily boost rents to a legal maximum that they set themselves. The tactic fosters gentrification, eviction and homelessness.

DOCUMENTING HATE

We're Investigating Hate Across the U.S. There's No Shortage of Work.

by Joe Sexton and Rachel Glickhouse
ProPublica, April 24, 3:23 p.m.

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