

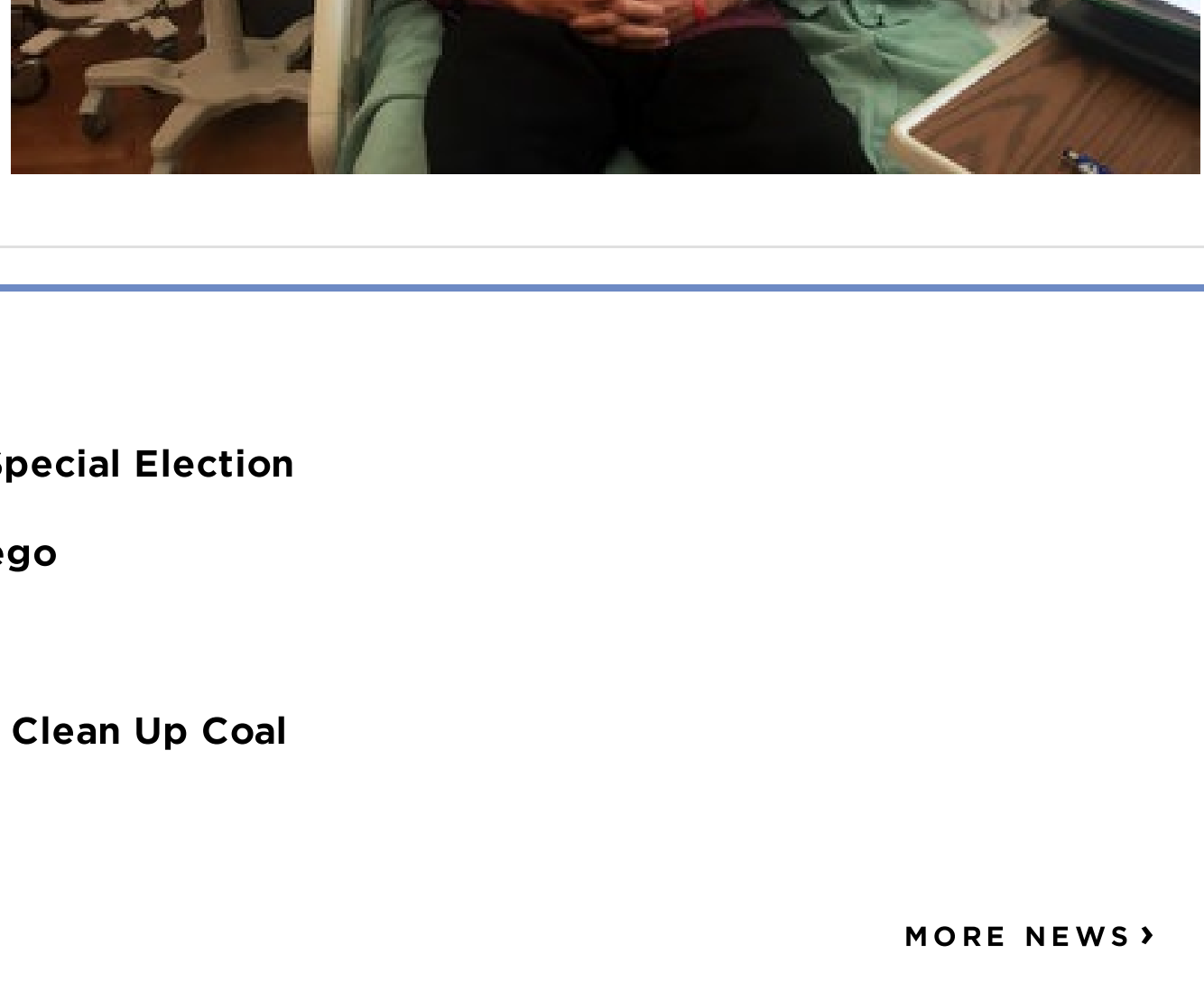
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With Friday's deadline looming, members of the House and Senate agreed on a new spending package to keep the government open through September 30.

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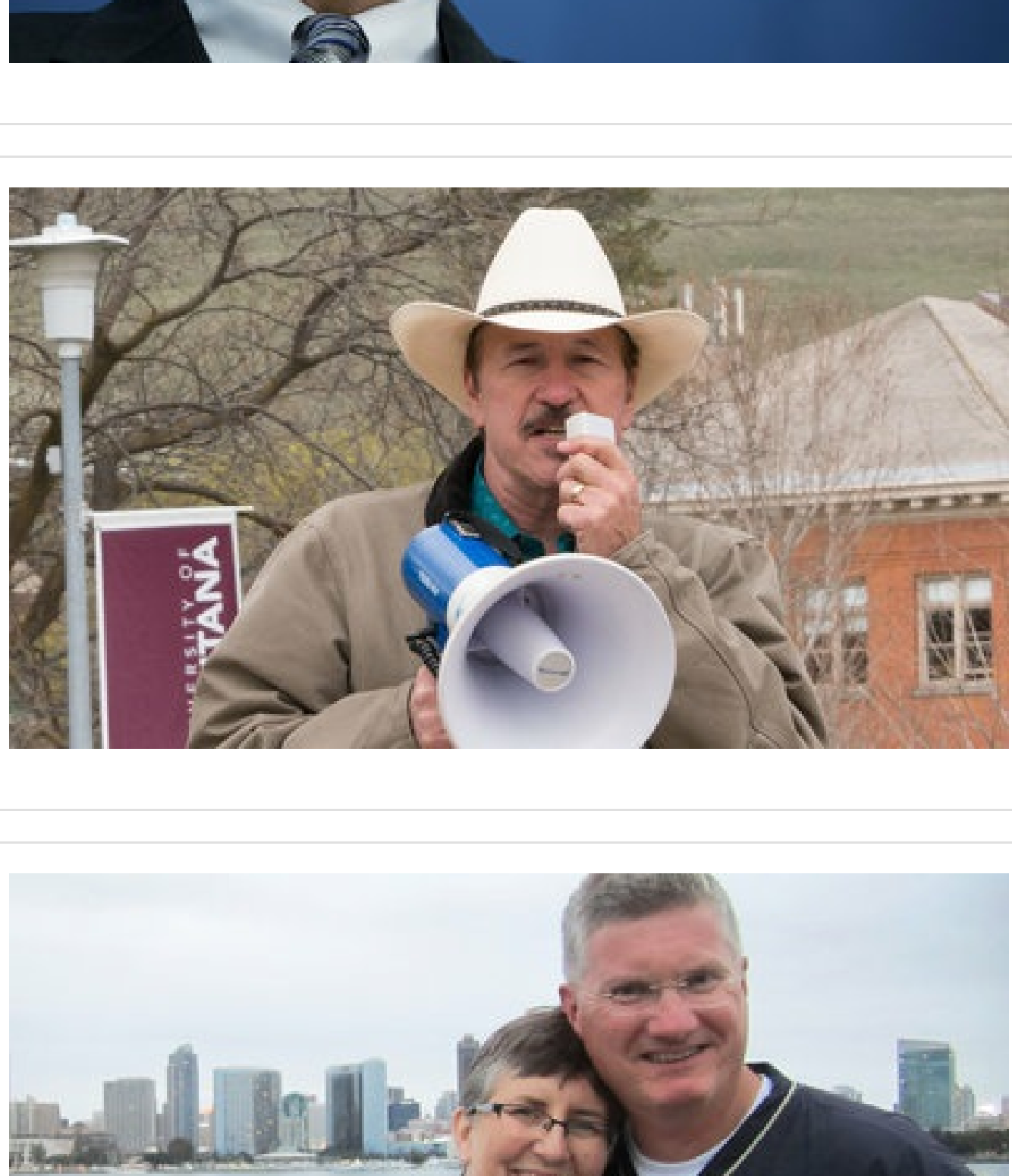
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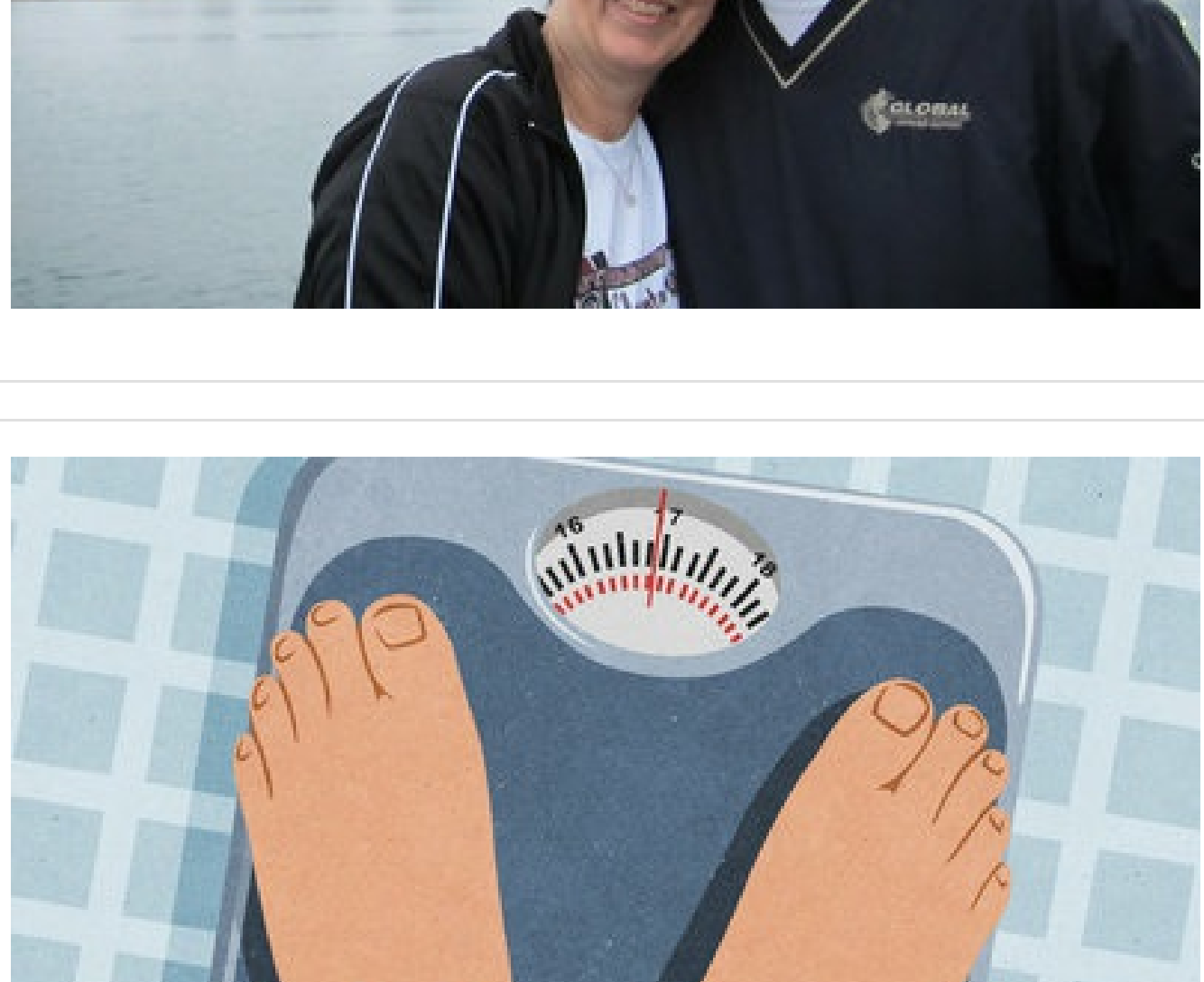
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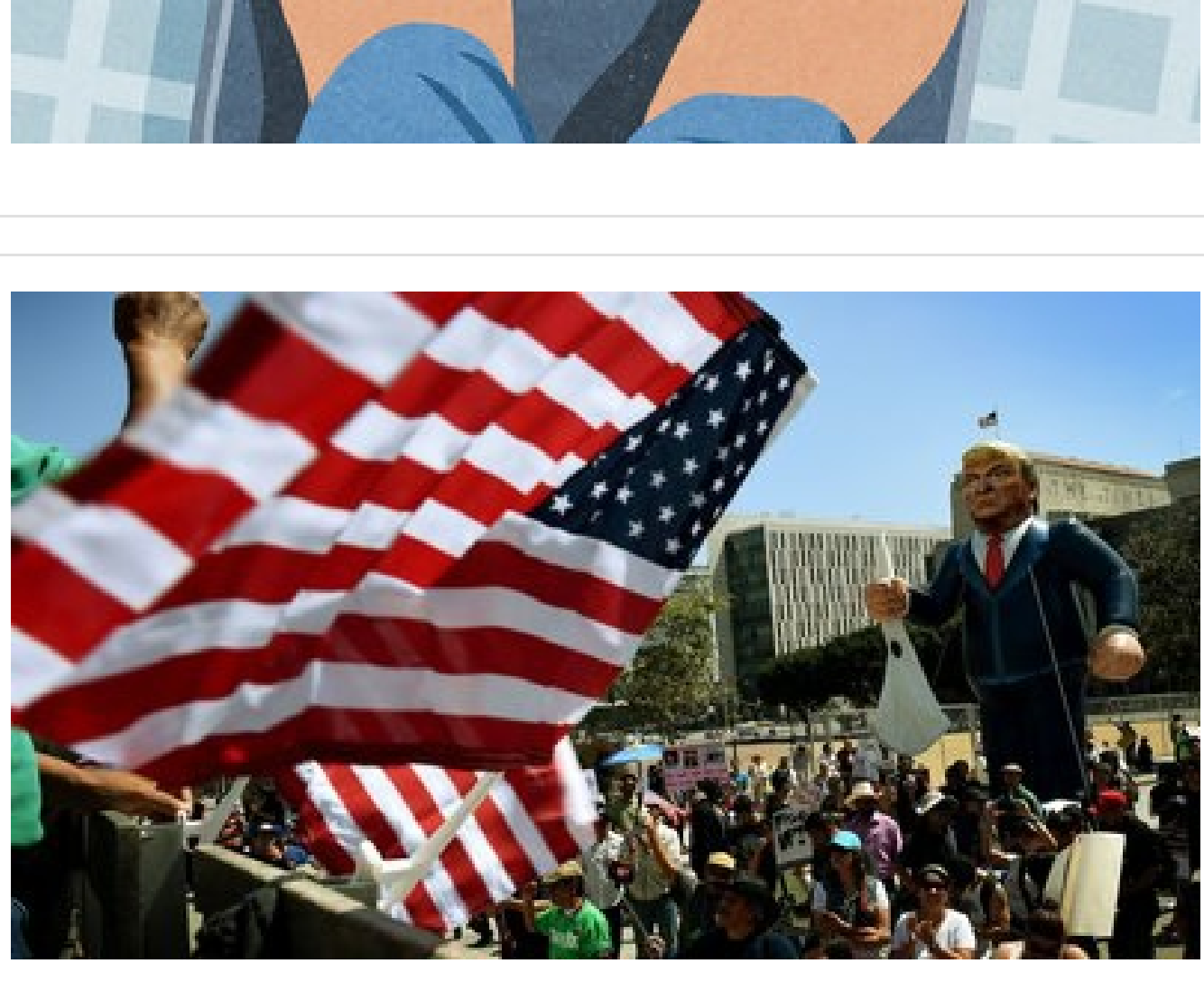
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A Singing Cowboy, A Millionaire And Rifles Dominate Montana Special Election
MONTANA PUBLIC RADIO
Democrats hope a singing cowboy in Montana will become their party's latest candidate to mobilize enthusiasm and money against Republicans in a special election for the state's only U.S. House seat.

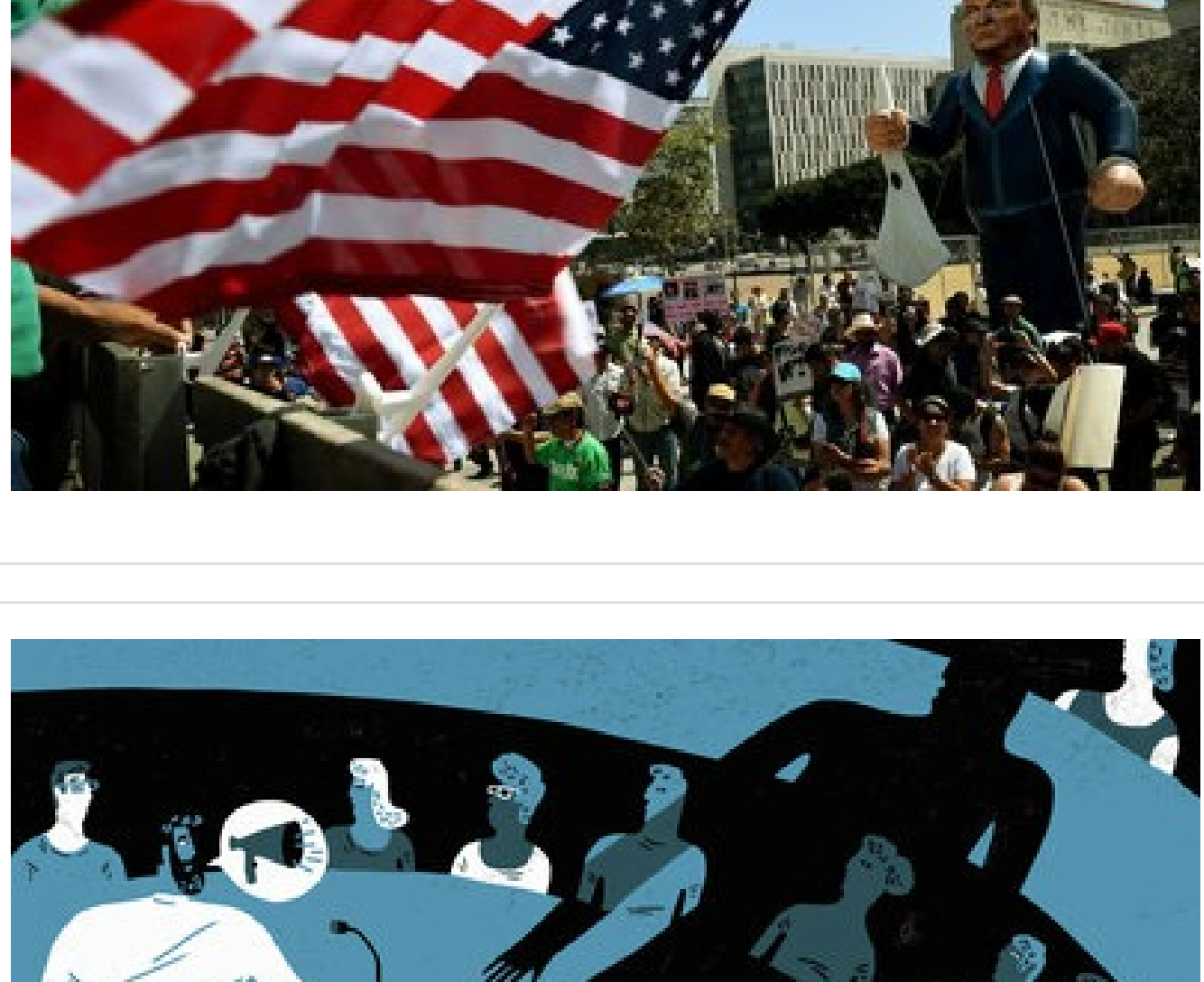
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About 800,000 people have strokes each year in the U.S. Most are caused by clots that block blood to the brain. In some cases, doctors can remove the clot using a device that looks like a fishing net.

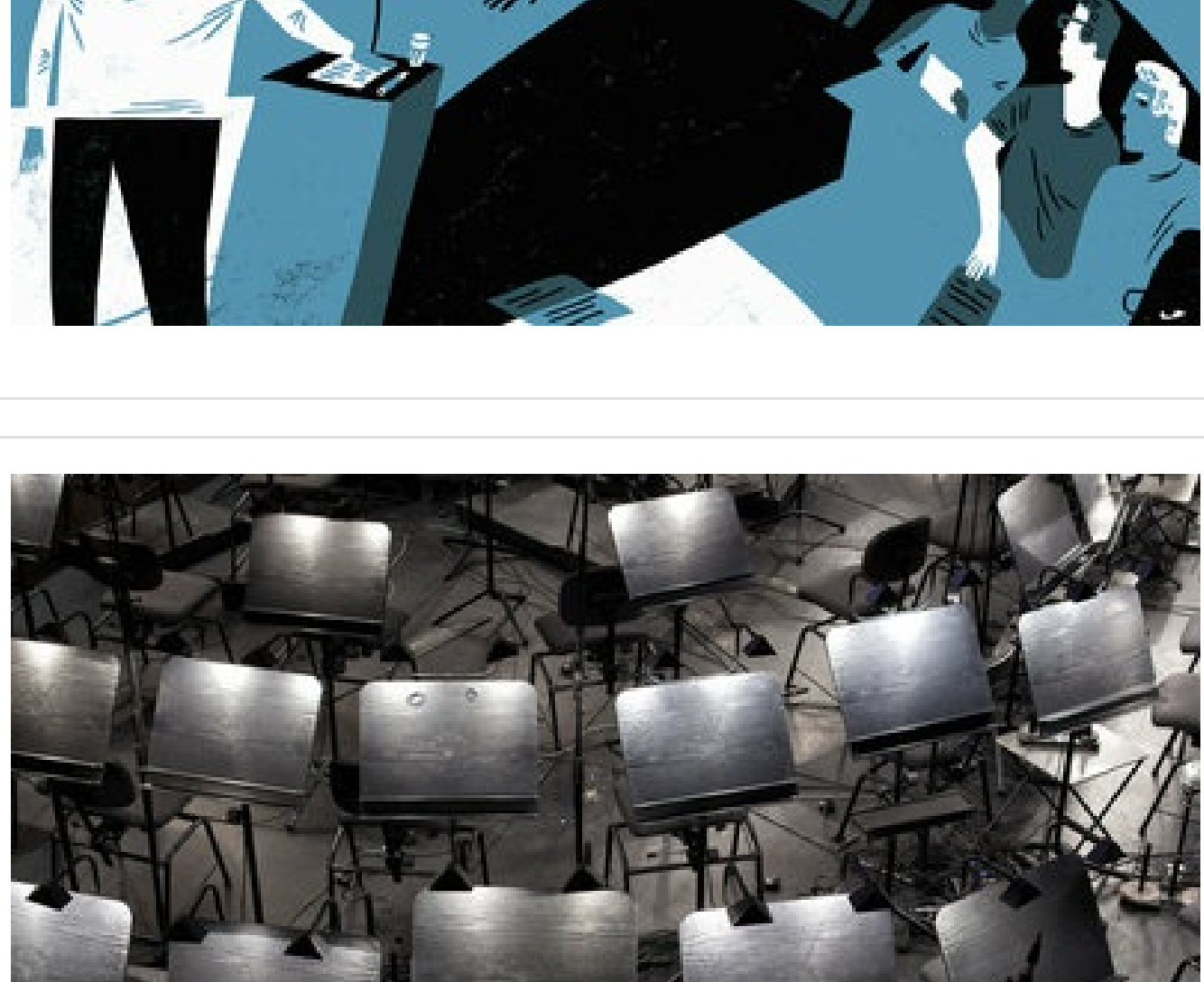
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Yo-Yo Dieting May Pose Serious Risks For Heart Patients
People with heart disease should keep their weight down, but it can be hard to lose weight and keep it off. Now a study shows big fluctuations may increase the risk of heart attack and stroke.

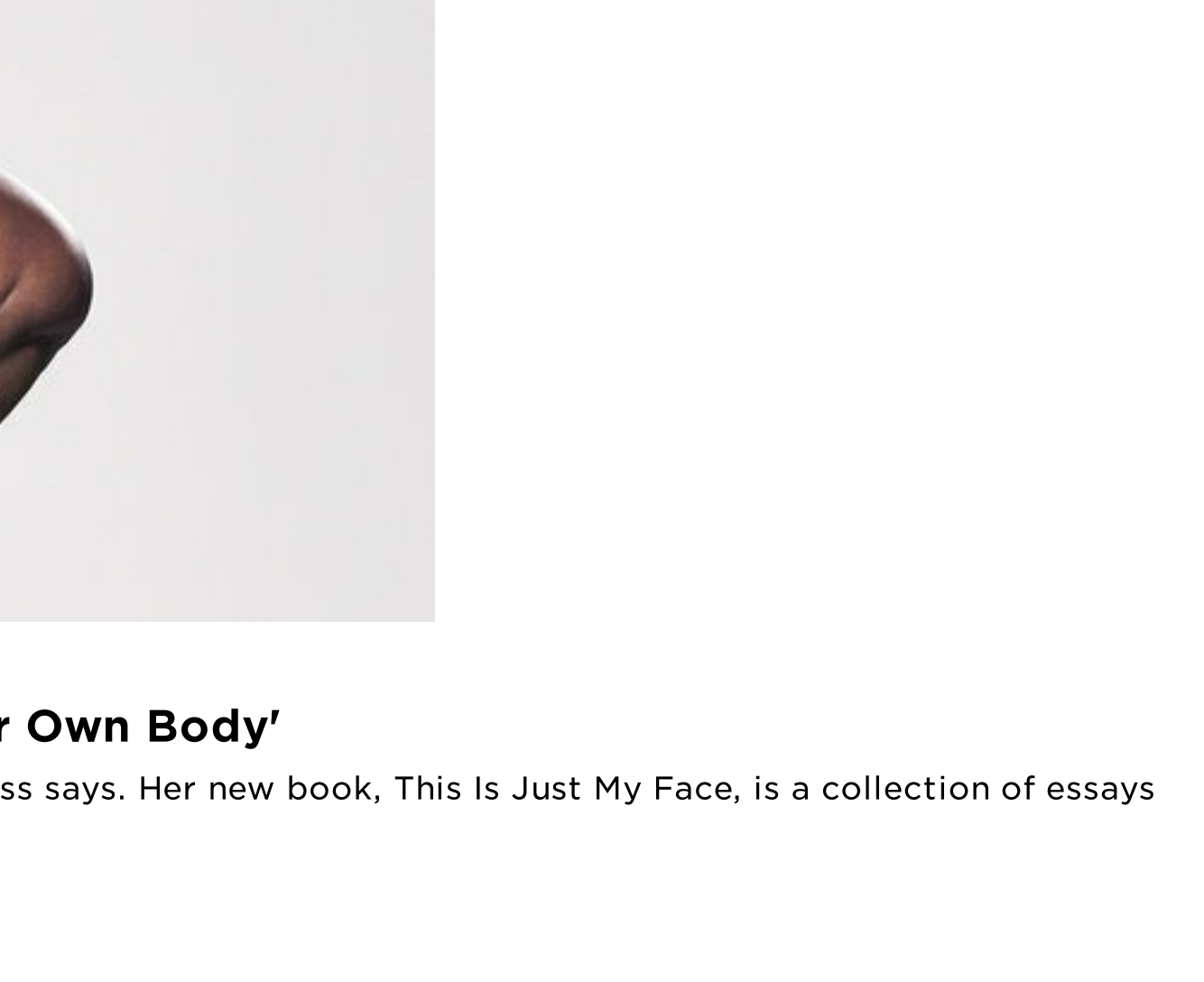
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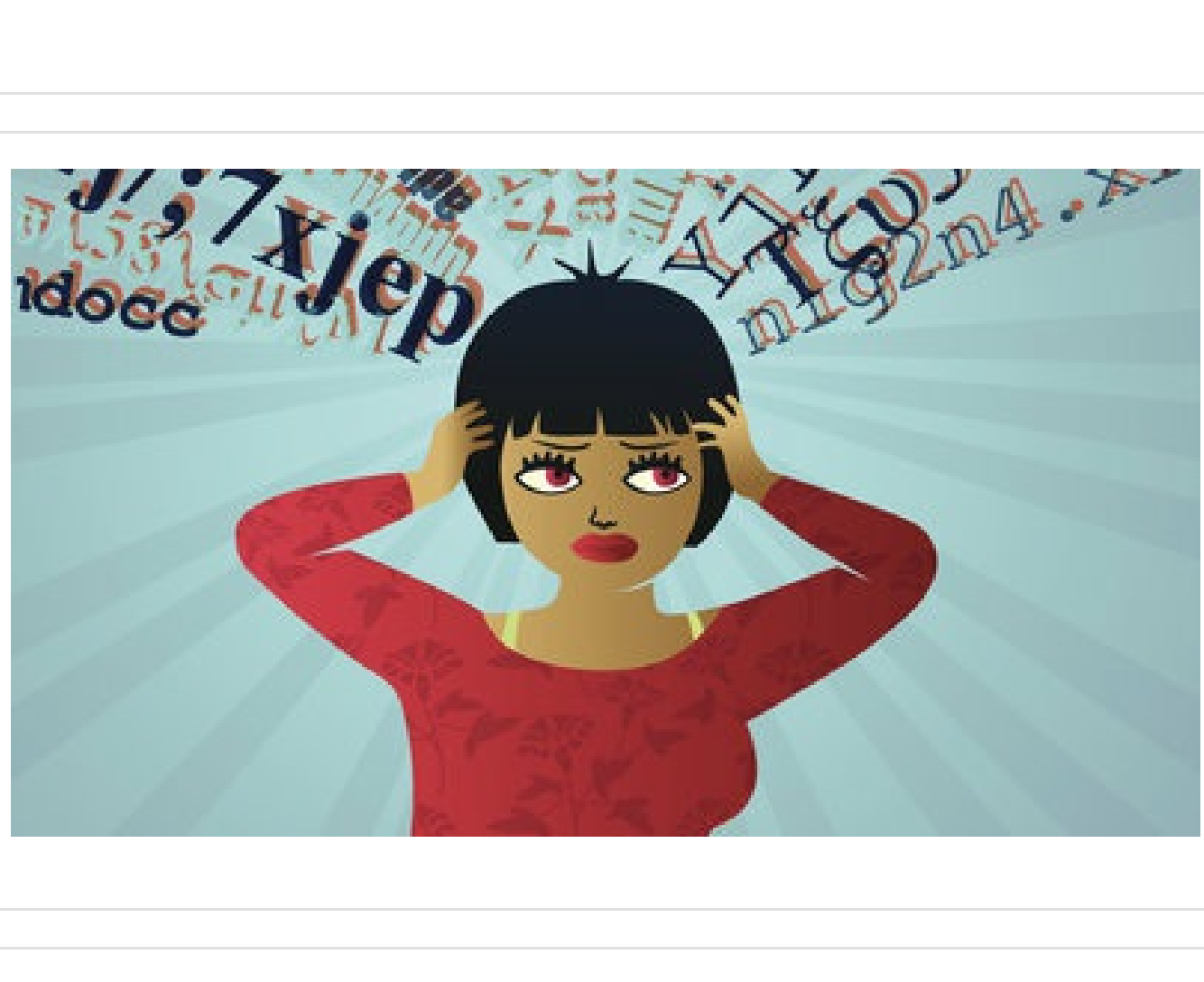
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Monday's protests for worker rights around the country are expected to draw larger than usual crowds this year due to President Trump's efforts to crack down on immigration.

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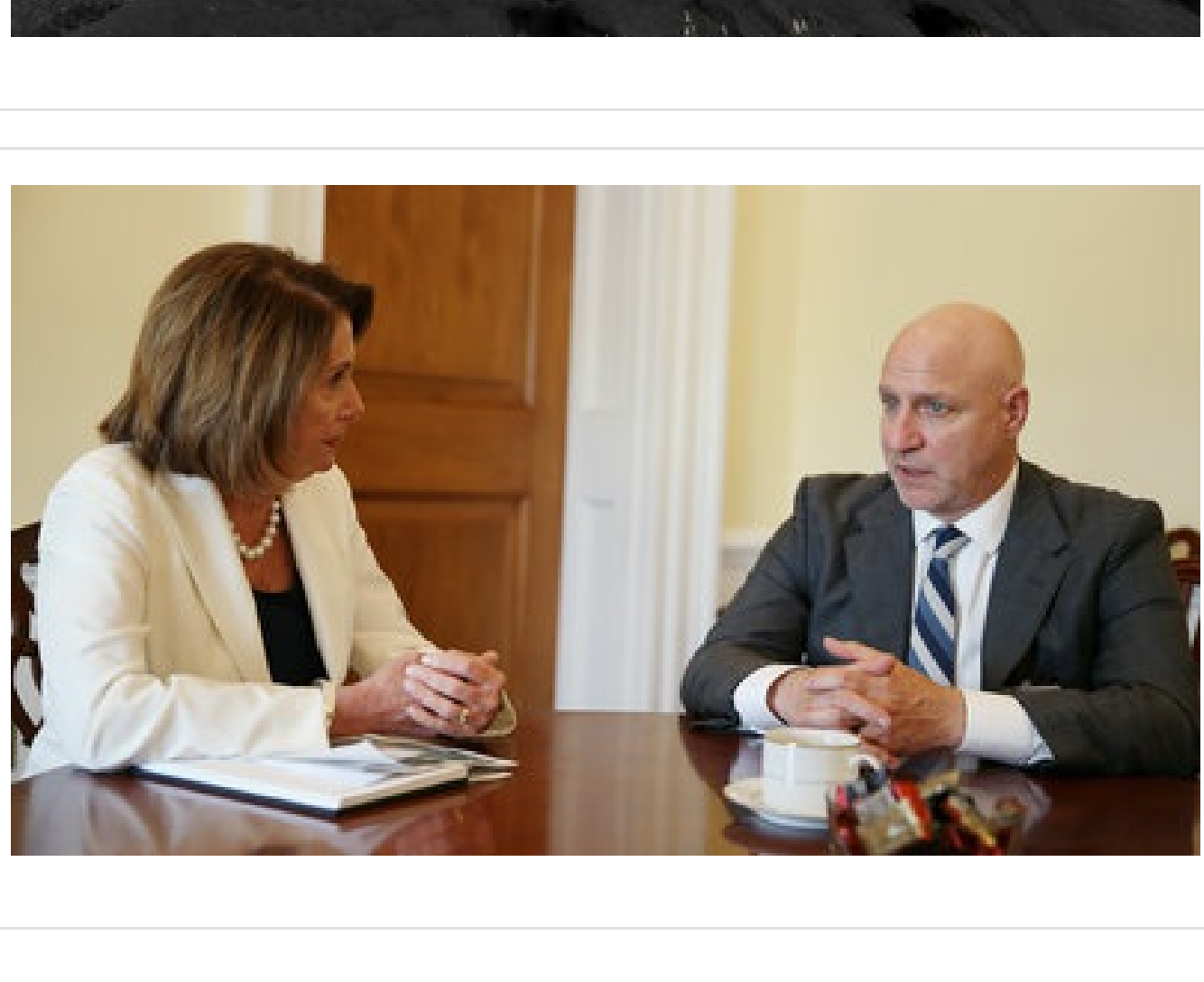
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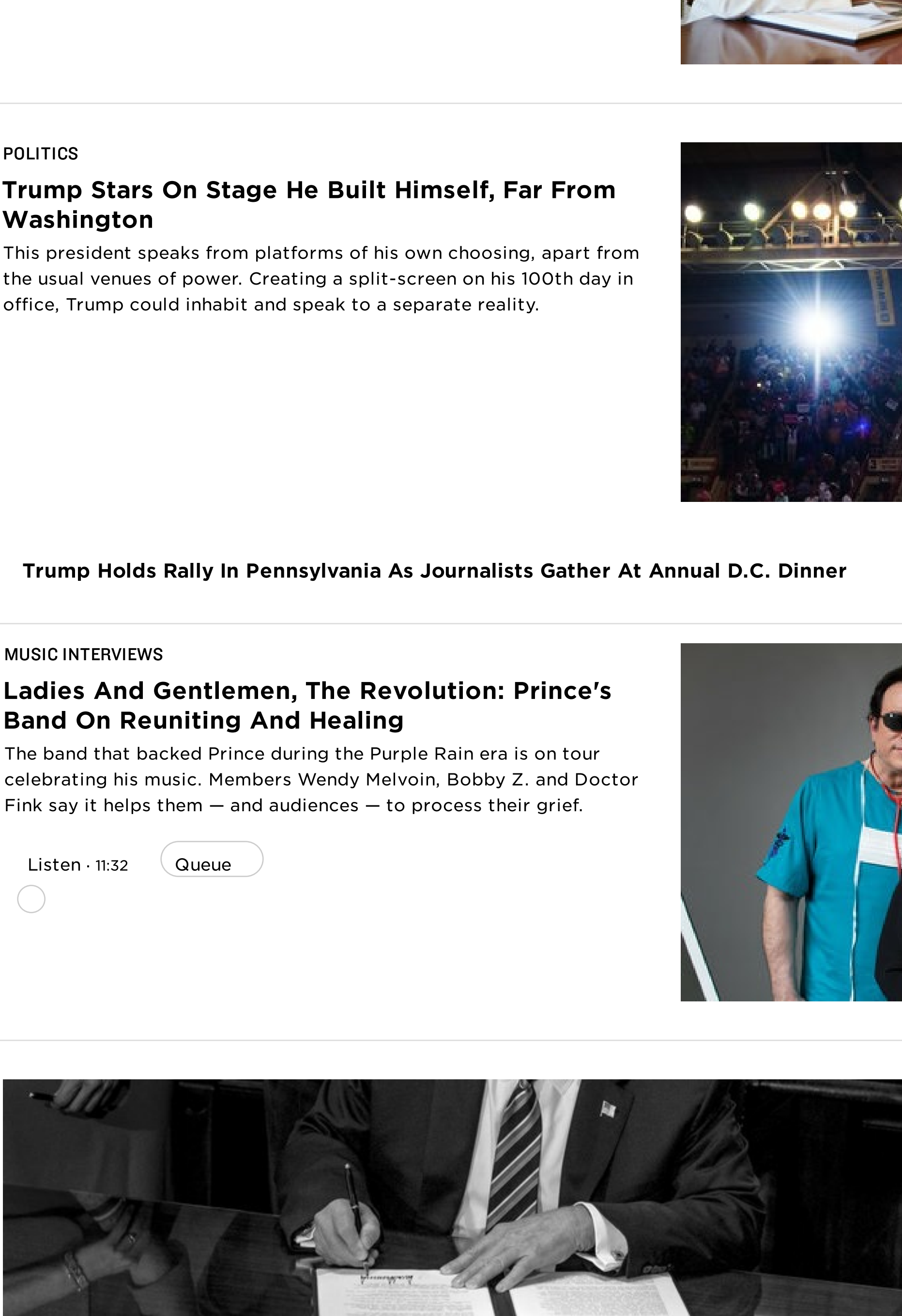
4 Things We Don't Know About AP Tests
Nearly 3 million students take their Advanced Placement exams in the coming weeks. There's very little independent research on the benefits of these courses.



DECEPTIVE CADENCE

Don't Hire Me. Hire A Female Composer Instead
The number of female composers represented in the programming at America's top orchestras is dismal — less than 2 percent. Guest essayist Mohammed Fairouz proposes one provocative solution.






AUTHOR INTERVIEWS
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, This Is Just My Face, is a collection of essays about body image and her rise to fame.

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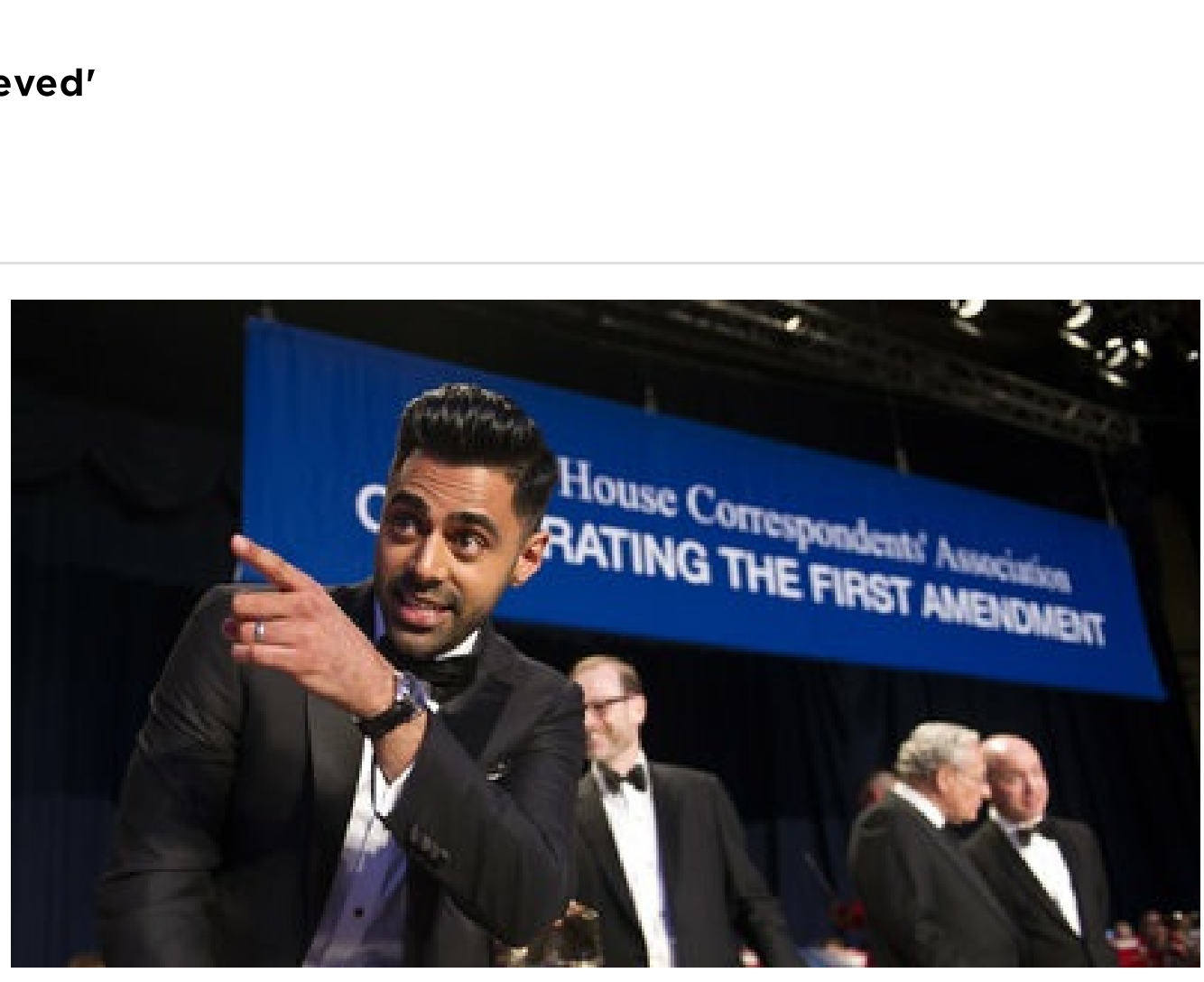
Can Repeating False Information Help People Remember True Information?
Even after misinformation is retracted, many people continue to treat it as true — called the "continued influence effect." Tania Lombrozo considers a new study on options for righting wrongs.



THE TWO-WAY - NEWS BLOG

Environmentalists, Coal Companies Rally Around Technology To Clean Up Coal
The industry has been in decline for years, partly because burning coal creates CO2 and warms the atmosphere. But there's a way to capture it — which has drawn praise from traditional enemies.

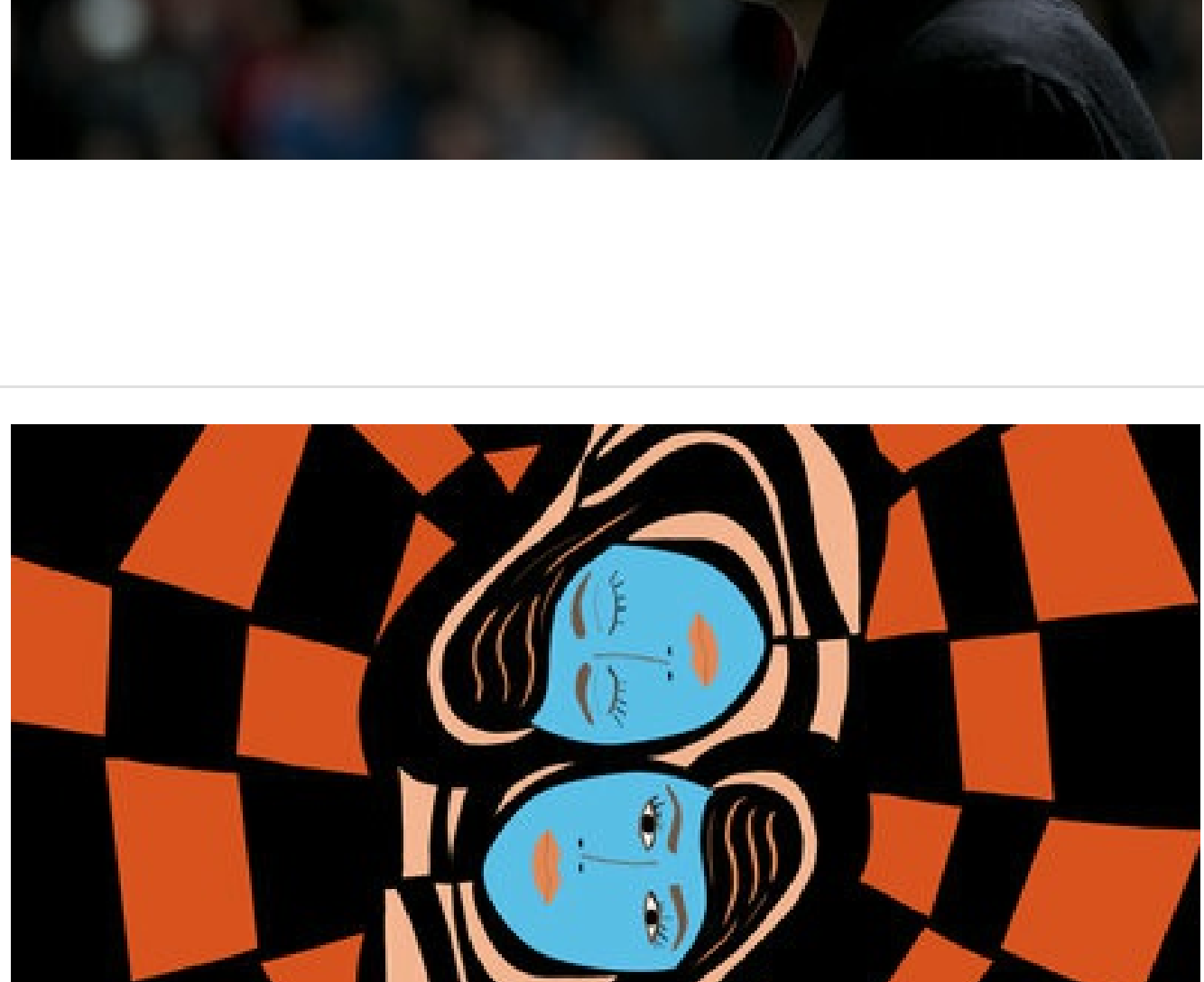
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Celebrity Chef Tom Colicchio: 'We Can End Hunger In This Country'
The Top Chef judge, restaurateur and hunger advocate says many of our nation's problems are related to food, and one of the biggest ways to address the problem is to make meals more nutritious and accessible.

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Trump Stars On Stage He Built Himself, Far From Washington
This president speaks from platforms of his own choosing, apart from the usual venues of power. Creating a split-screen on his 100th day in office, Trump could inhabit and speak to a separate reality.

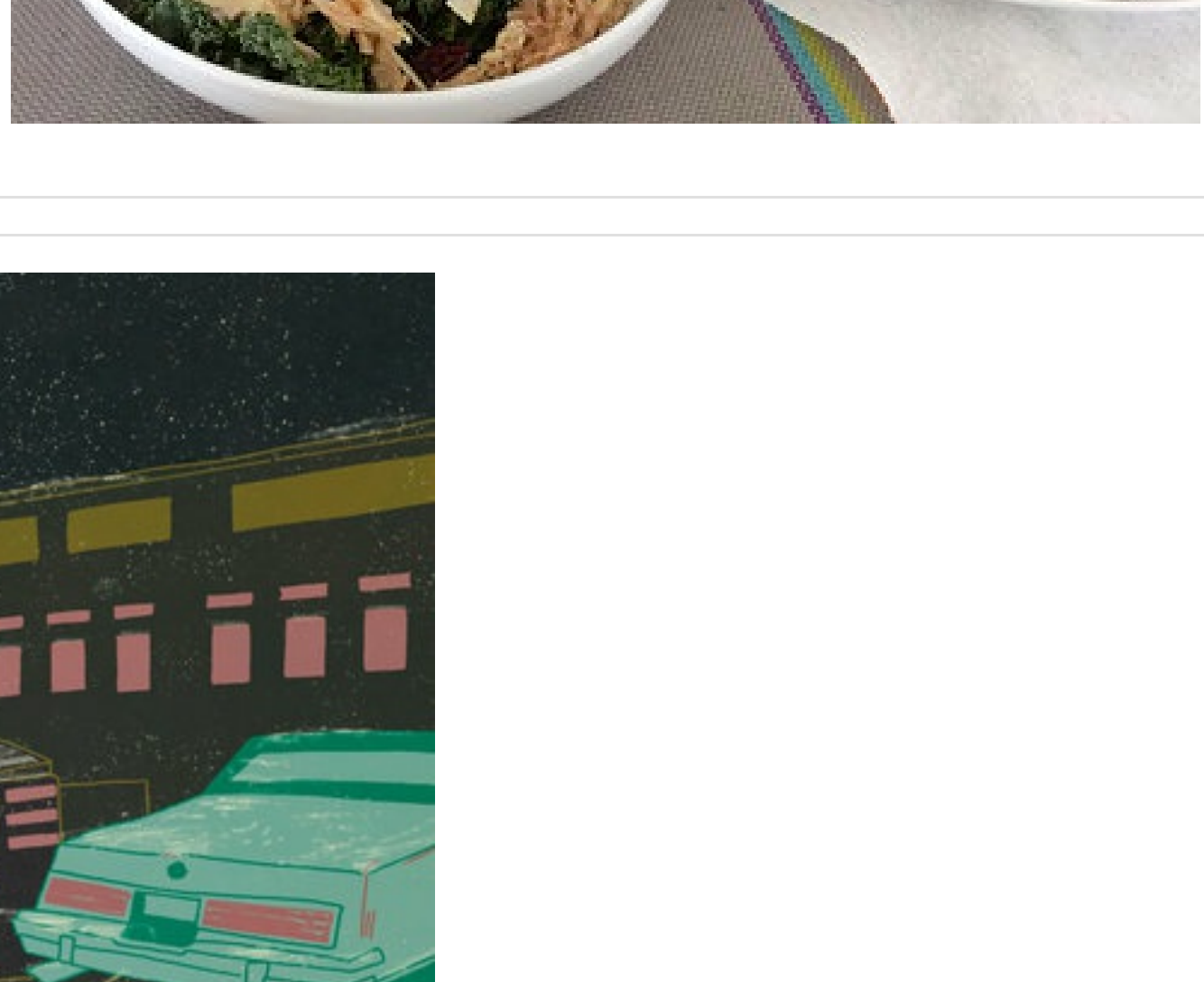



Trump Holds Rally In Pennsylvania As Journalists Gather At Annual D.C. Dinner

MUSIC INTERVIEWS

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 Fink say it helps them — and audiences — to process their grief.

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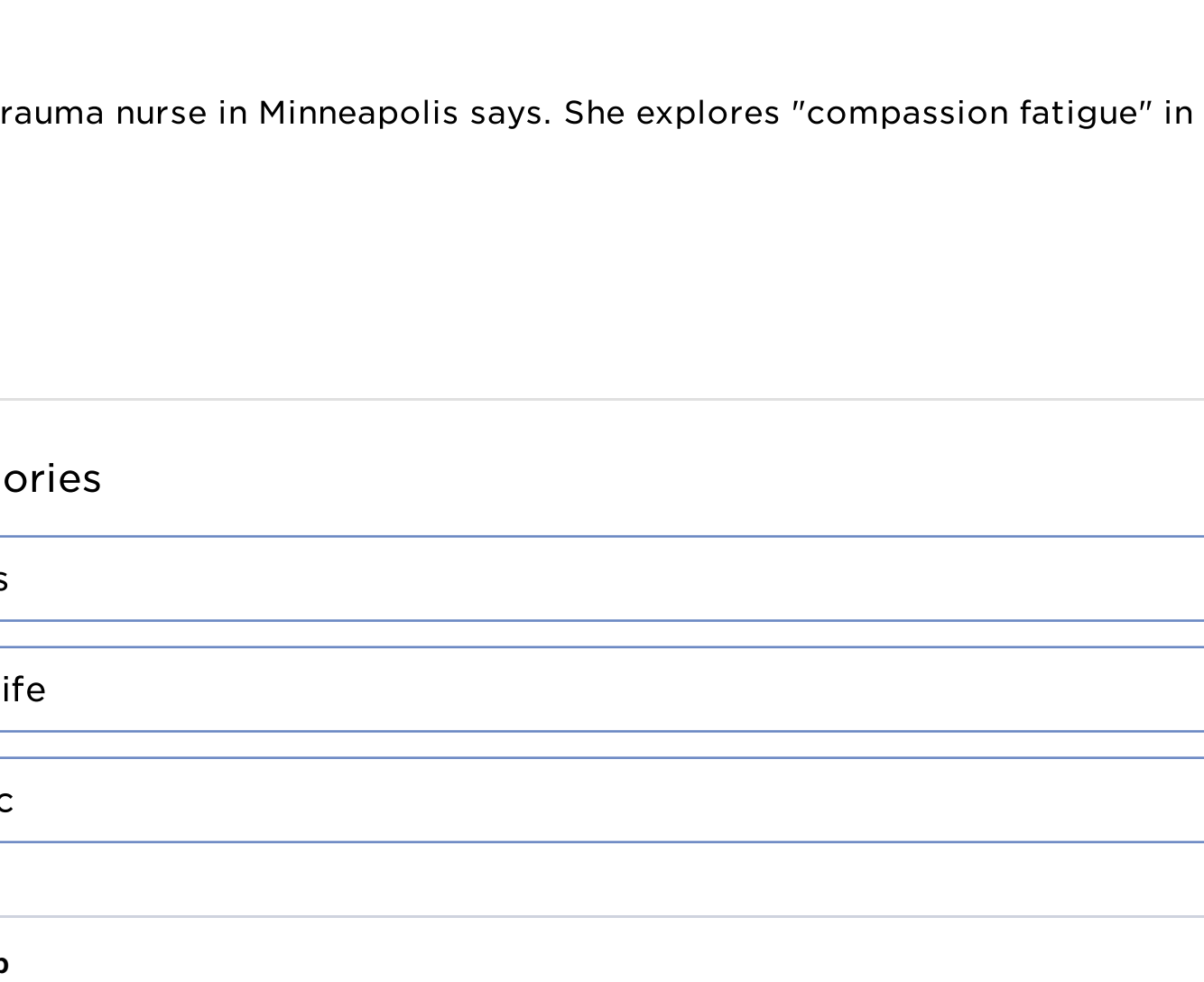
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President Trump's First 100 Days, In Photos
As President Donald Trump crosses the 100-day marker this weekend, photographer Gabriella Demczuk explores some of the major events that have transpired in the White House and on Capitol Hill.

The First 100 Days: 'A Standard That Not Even Roosevelt Achieved'

Trump's 100-Day Plan, Annotated: Where His Promises Stand

POLITICS

Trump's Absence Loomed Large At Annual White House Correspondents' Dinner
The gathering of D.C. journalists, which had been a top draw for Hollywood celebrities during the Obama administration, took on a different air this year as the new president decided not to attend.



MOVIE INTERVIEWS

'It Is Neither Nor, It Is Both': Tom Hanks Finds No Easy Answers In 'The Circle'
In the film adaptation of Dave Eggers' 2013 novel, Hanks plays Eamon Bailey, co-founder of a giant social media and tech company with the creepy mantra: "Sharing is caring."

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In 'The Circle', What We Give Up When We Share Ourselves

GOATS AND SODA

The Surprising Wishes Of India's Sex Workers
A researcher found that some of them don't want to be "rescued." And that in one community, sex work is a traditional occupation for married women.

PARALLELS - WORLD NEWS

4 Years After Rana Plaza Tragedy, What's Changed For Bangladeshi Garment Workers?
Four years after the deadliest garment factory disaster, a new report by Human Rights Watch finds that many global apparel companies have not signed a transparency pledge regarding its supply chains.

SHOTS - HEALTH NEWS

Being A Guinea Pig For Science Can Be A Long, Slow Slog
Brandie Jefferson volunteered for a clinical trial to see if intermittent fasting can help treat multiple sclerosis. Five months in, she realizes that this study won't answer that question.

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A Trauma Nurse Reflects On 'Compassion Fatigue'
Years of treating grievously injured people starts to wear on a person, a trauma nurse in Minneapolis says. She explores "compassion fatigue" in a semi-autobiographical poem.

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