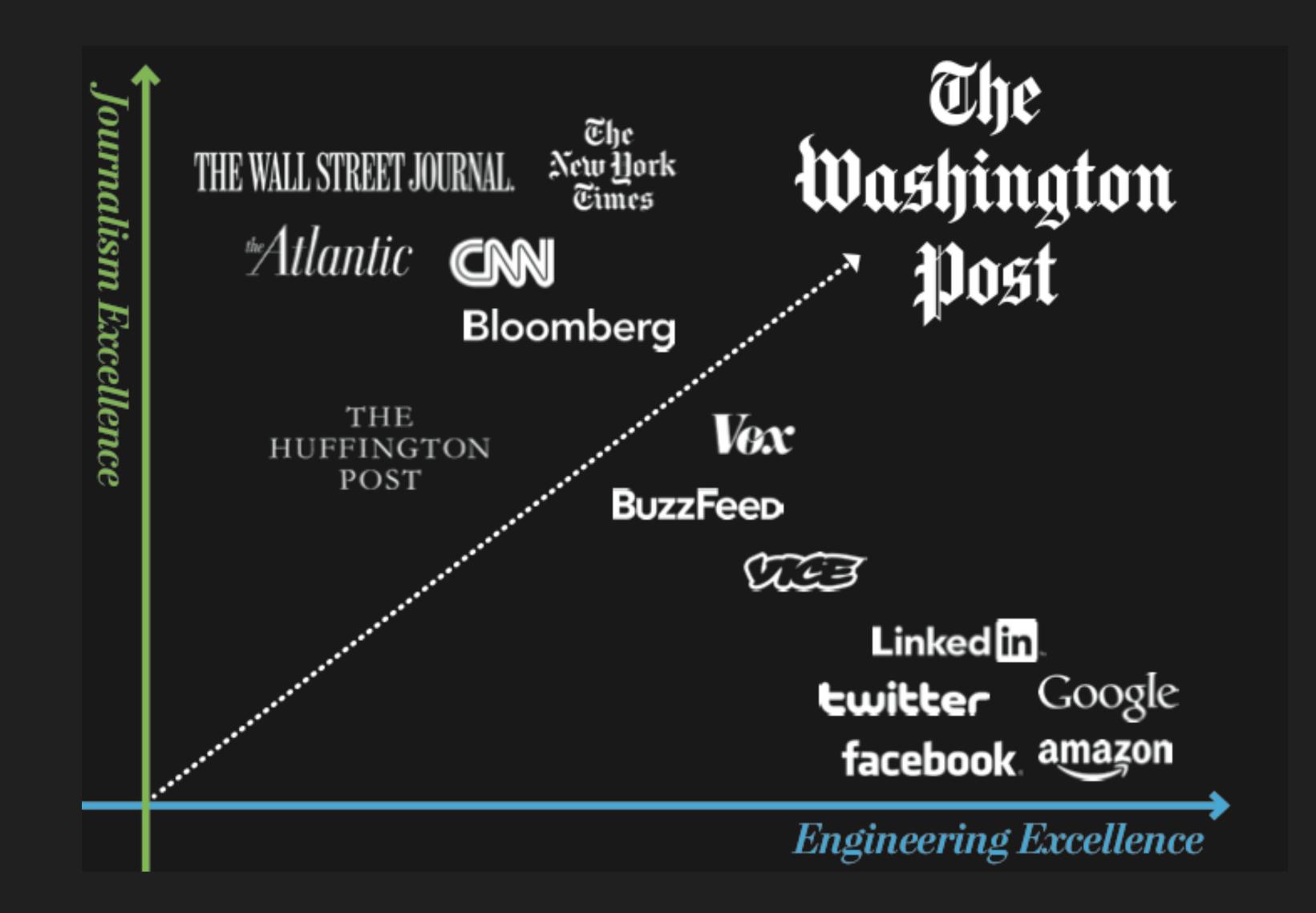
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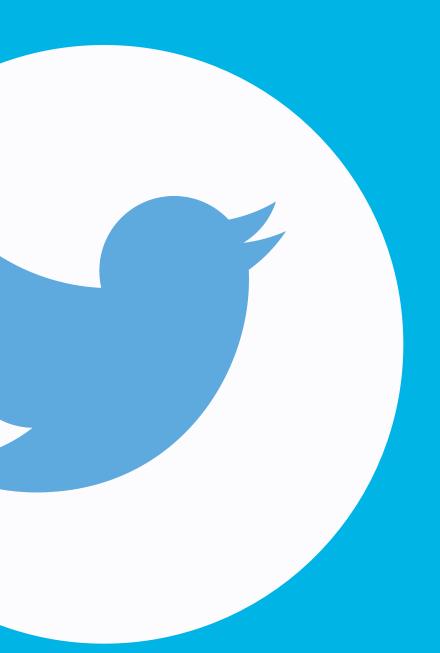
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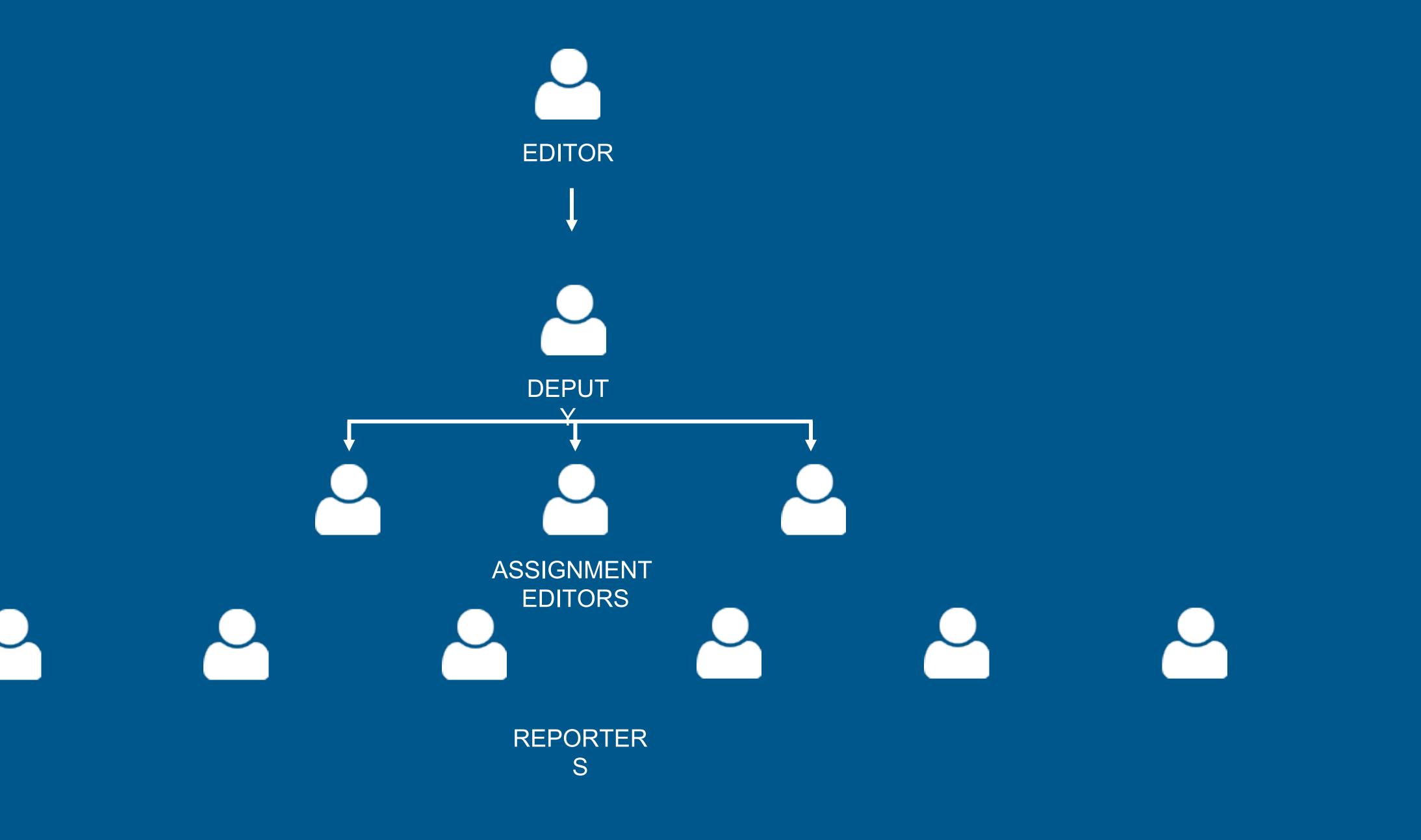


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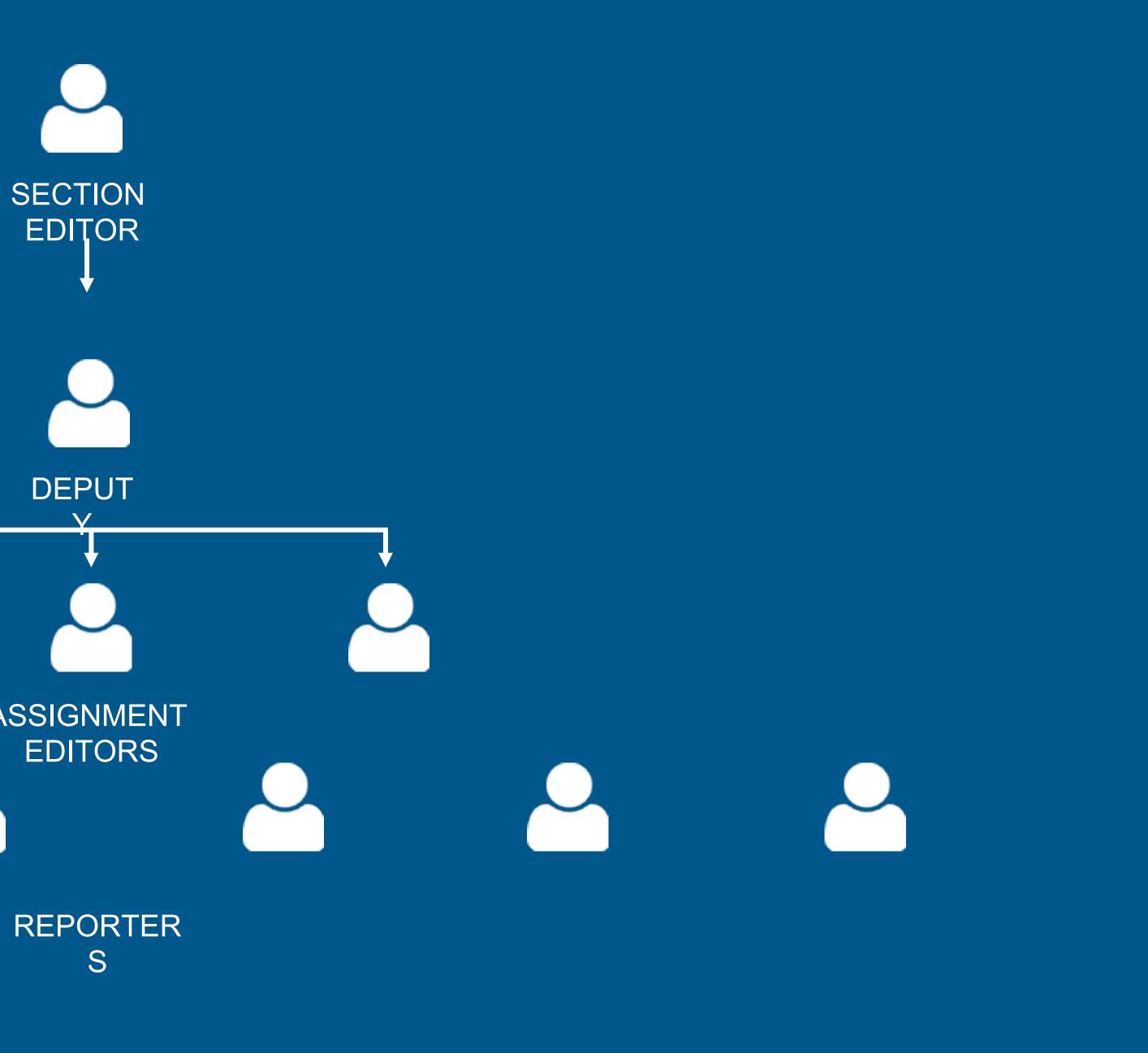




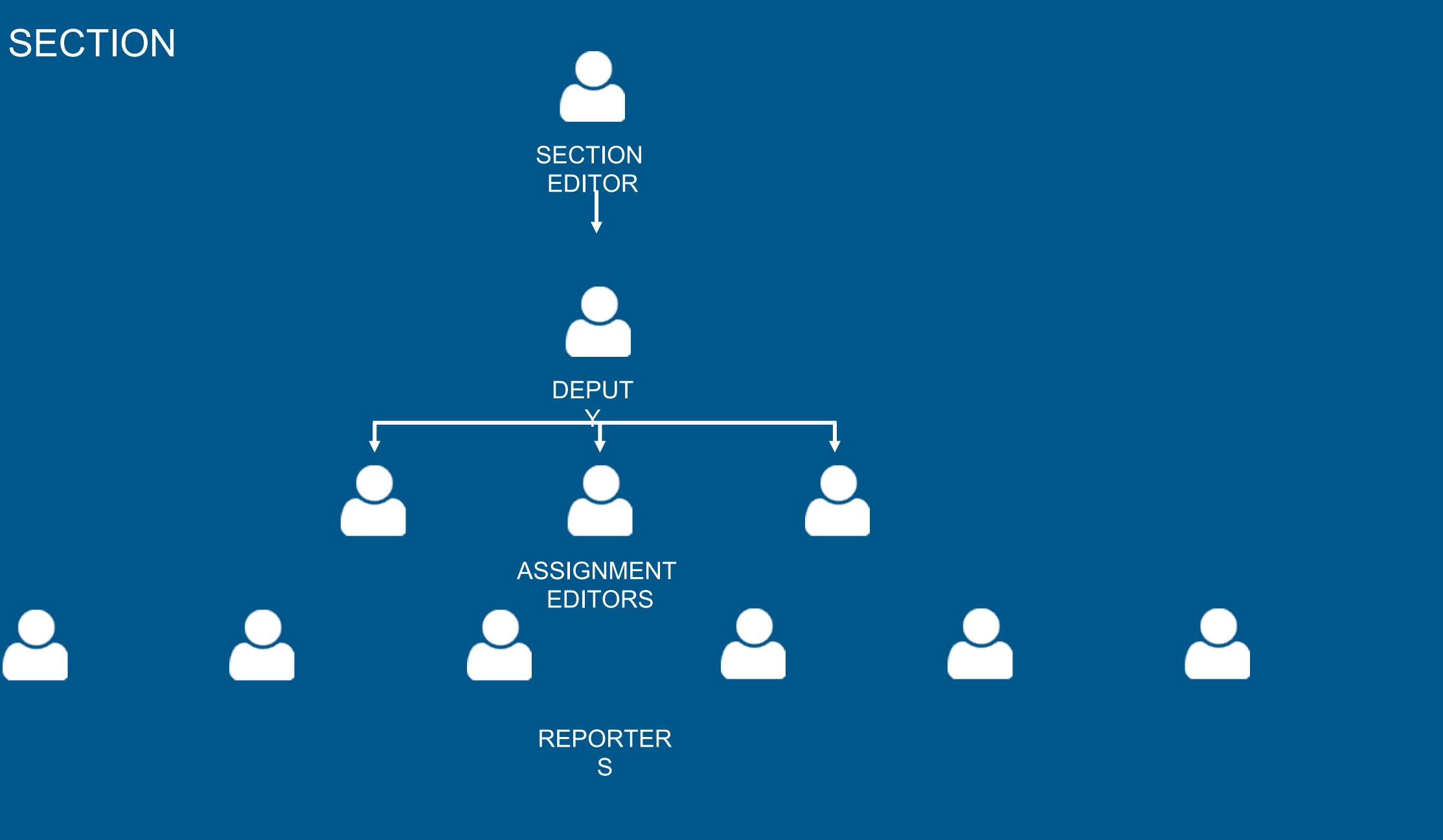




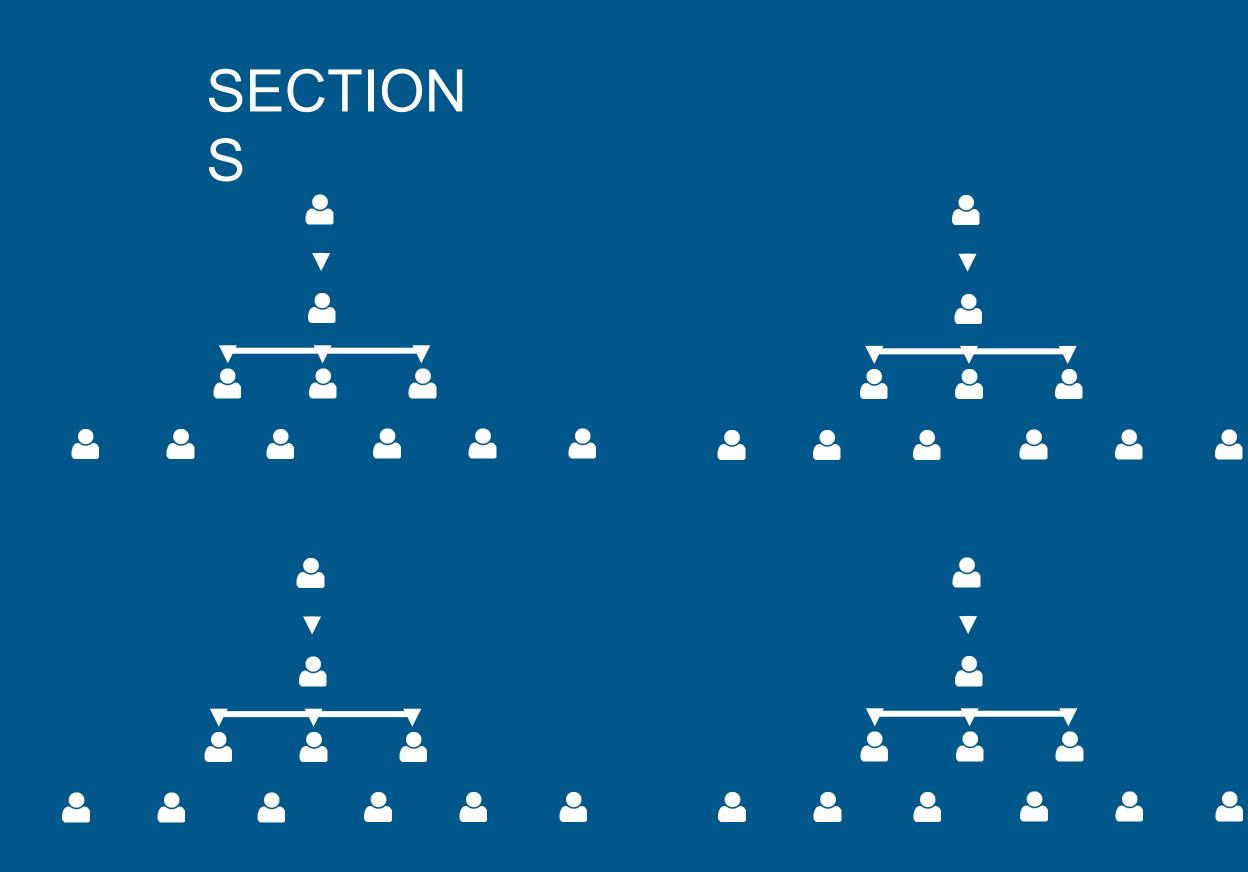










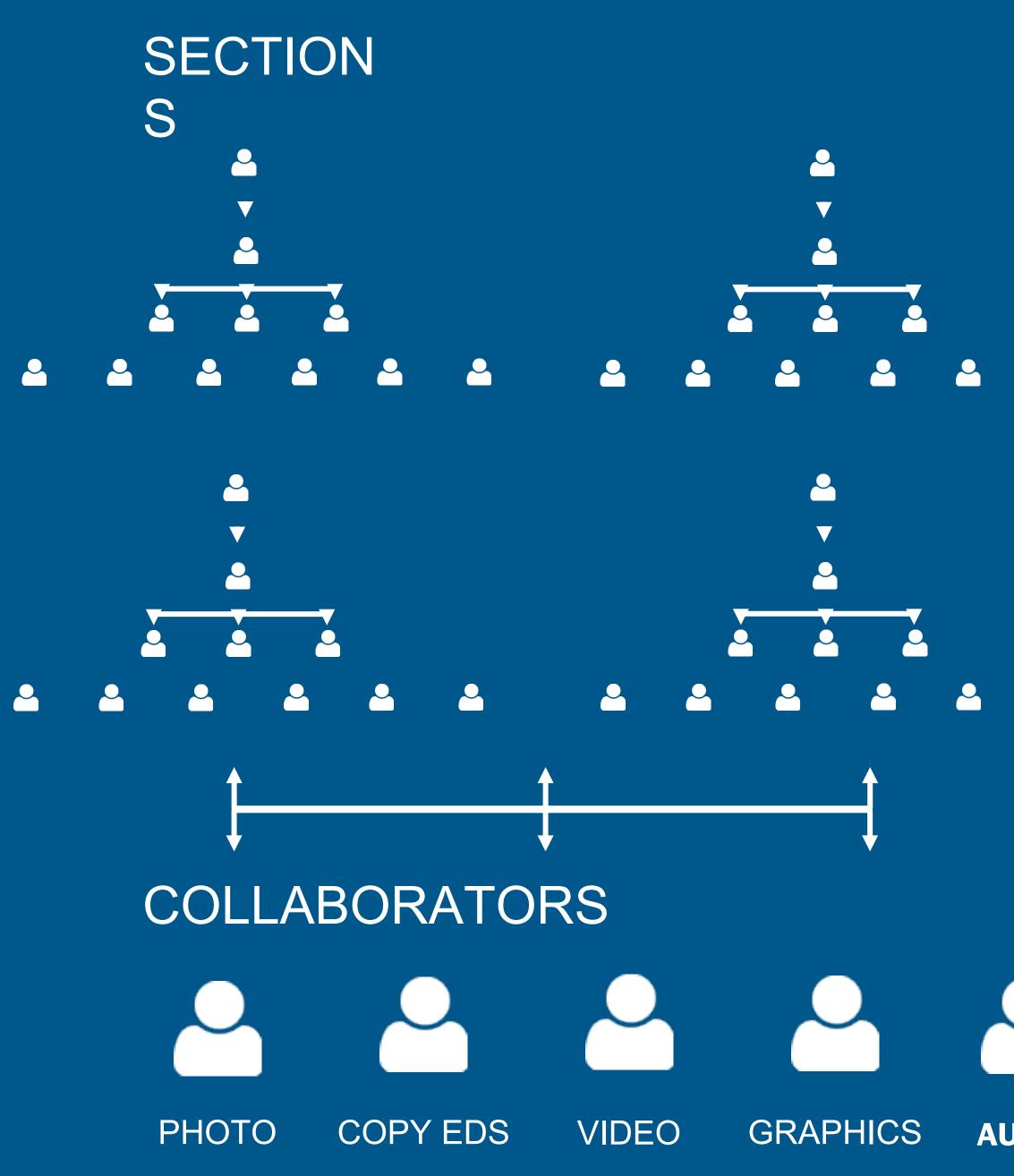


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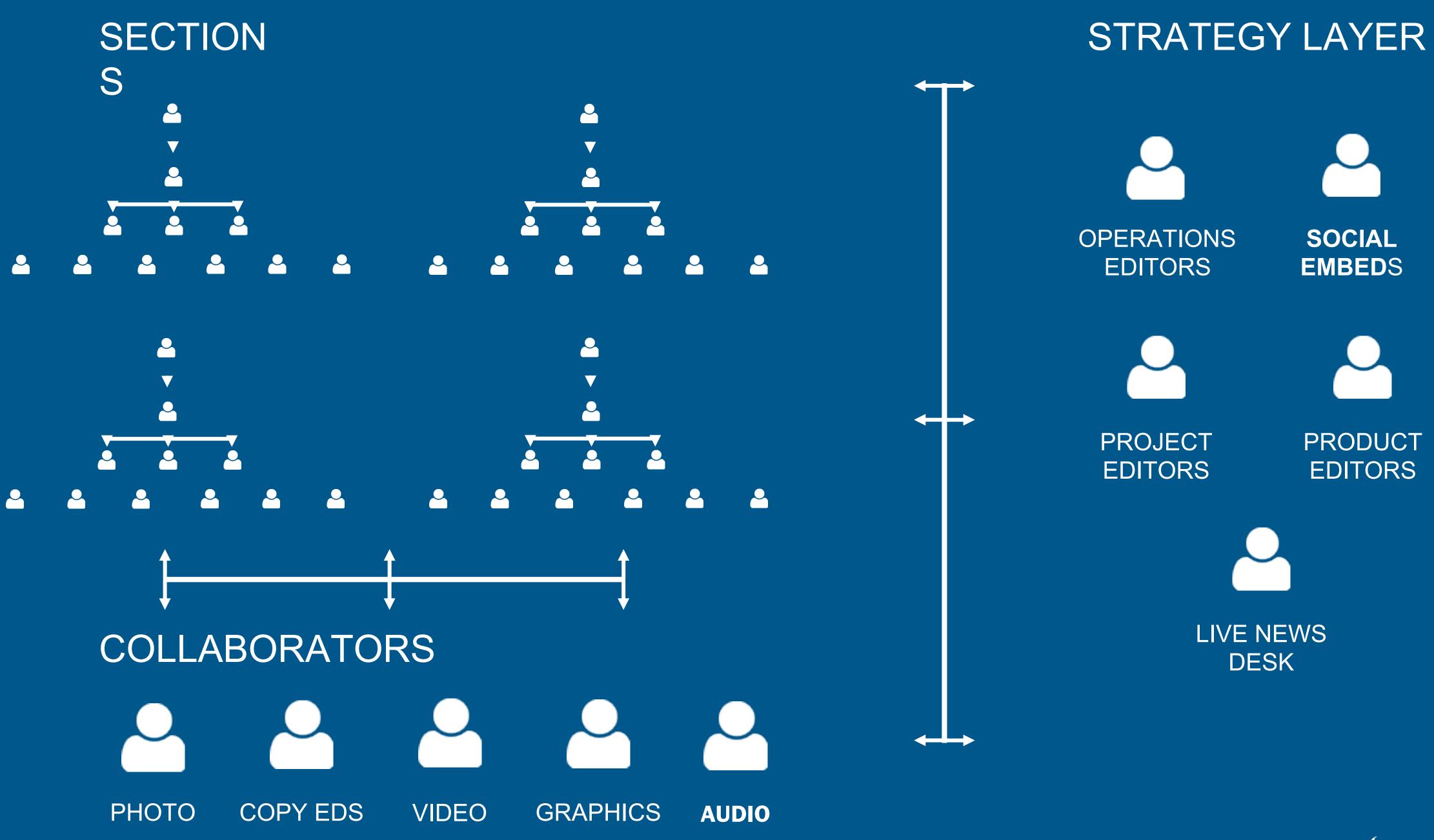




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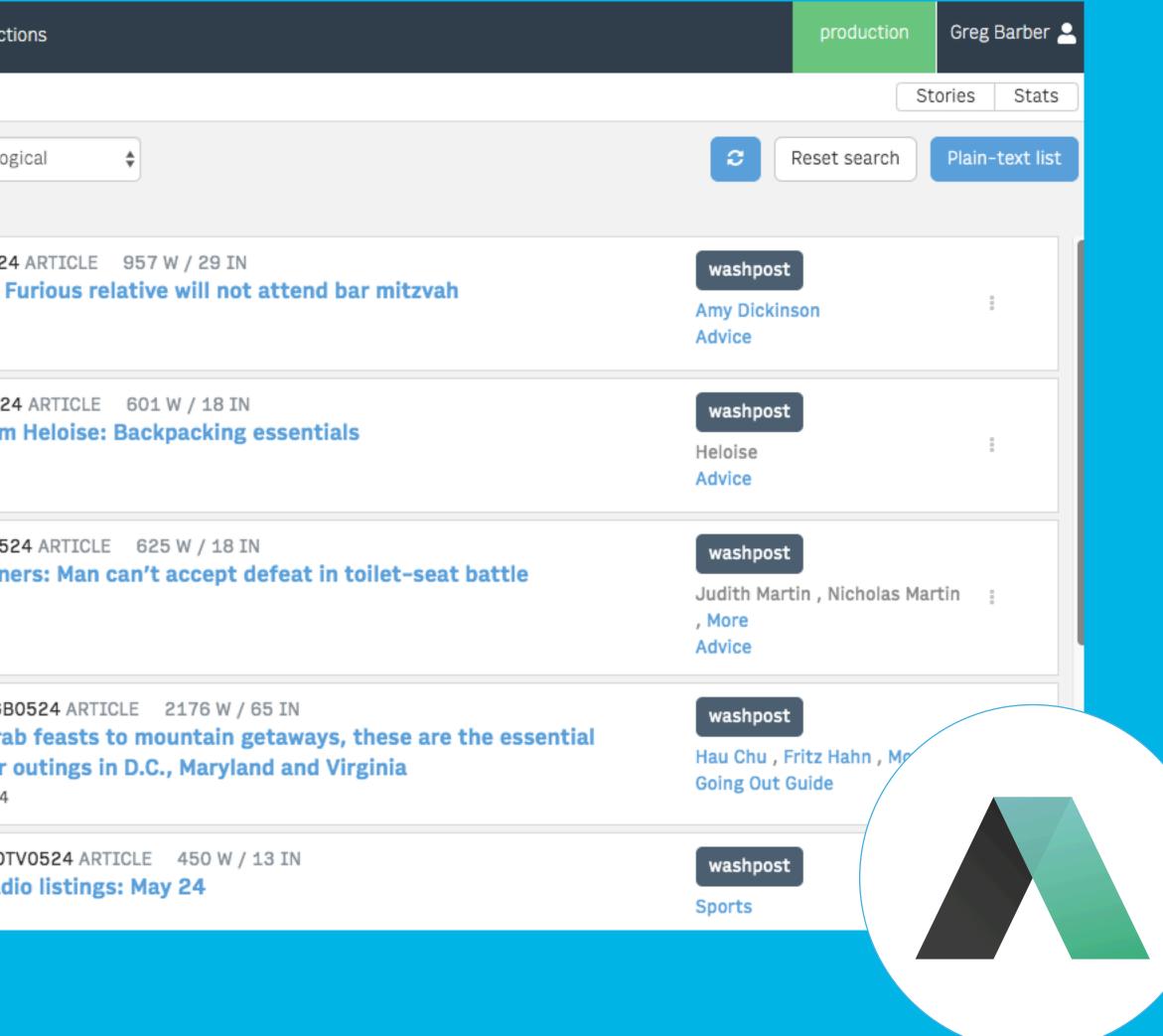
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Democrats seize House



Democrats gain more than two dozen House seats as GOP expands majority in Senate

The election results fell short of the sweeping repudiation of President Trump wished for by Democrats. But their wins in the House still portended serious changes in Washington, as the party prepared to block Trump's agenda and investigate him.

By Philip Rucker, Matt Viser, Elise Viebeck and Isaac Stanley-Becker · 22 minutes ago

- Democrats plan to launch probes of Trump, but leaders are wary of impeachment
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Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) celebrates in Washington, (Video: Reuters; photo: Evelyn Hockstein for The Post)

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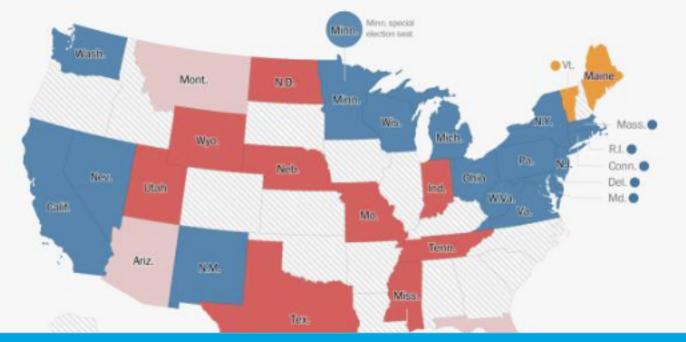
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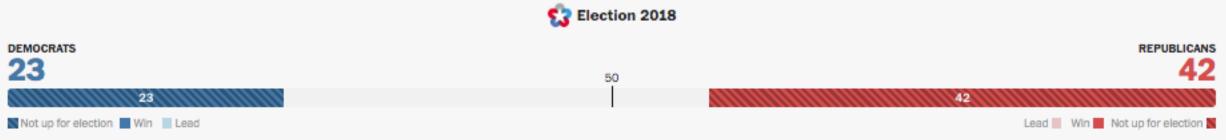
Democrats needed a net gain of 23 seats to win control of the House. Here's the result for each House seat and how likely it was to flip, based on pre-race ratings from Cook Political Report. So far Democrats have gained 27 seats, with two Democrat-held seats and over a dozen Republican-held seats still uncalled.

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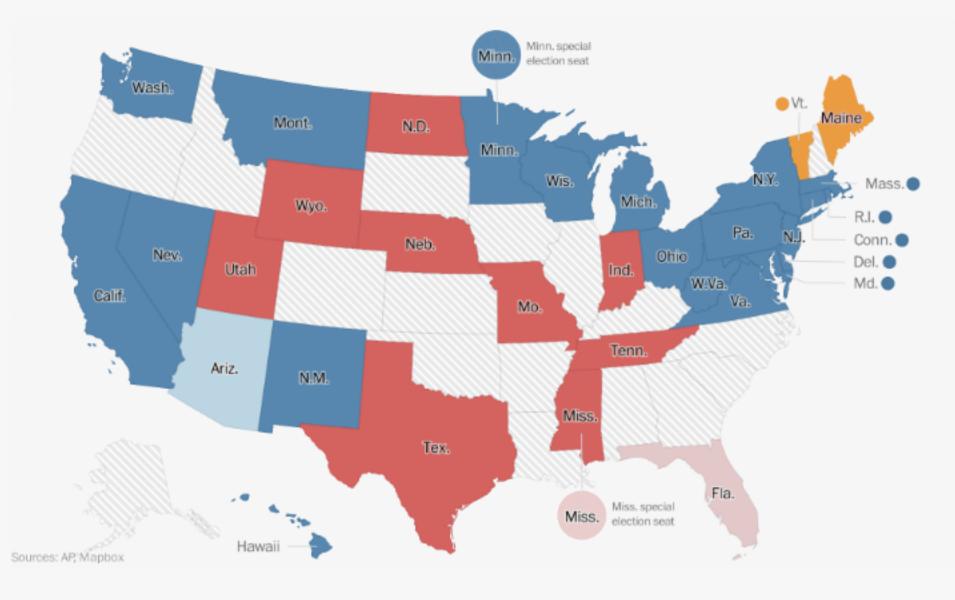


Democratic totals include two Independents who caucus with the Democrats.

Live midterm results: Senate races

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The 2018 Senate map was much more favorable to Republicans, who needed to defend only nine seats, compared with Democrats' 26. Ten Democrats sought reelection in states President Trump won. Republicans were favored to control the chamber and possibly grow their 51-to-49 majority.



Battleground Senate races

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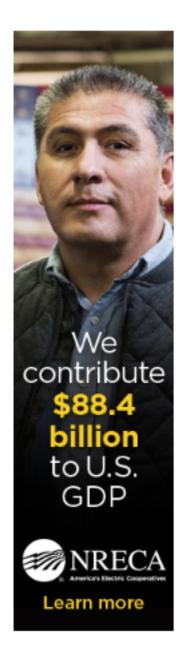
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Arc Publishing today introduces Arc Subscriptions, a state-of-the-art commerce platform that equips publishers, broadcasters, and brands with real-time capabilities designed to accelerate digital monetization and grow revenue. New Zealand Media and Entertainment (NZME) is the first publisher to implement Arc Subscriptions, launching its new Premium subscription service to support its mission of championing the future of great journalism in New Zealand. NZME's Premium subscription numbers have exceeded initial projections less than two weeks after launch.

"In the last few years, we've seen a dramatic shift on the web with consumers becoming increasingly willing to pay for great content. The Washington Post's digital subscriber base, which has more than tripled in the last three years and added well over a million new, exclusively digital subscribers in that time frame, is a testament to that change," said Scot Gillespie, Chief Technology Officer at The Washington Post. "We've infused Arc Subscriptions with the deep expertise and learnings we've gathered from that growth, giving publishers and other content creators a powerful platform that aligns with their business goals and allows them to capitalize on this flight to quality."

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WashPost PR Blog **RED uses subscriber feedback to develop latest ad tech** combining automation and personalization

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By WashPostPR March 7

The Washington Post's Research, Experimentation and Development (RED) team today introduced Feedbuilder, a new standard ad tech offering that combines automation and personalization to provide advertisers a better way to engage with readers online while improving the user experience.

Leveraging The Post's in-house custom research team, a survey was conducted among subscribers and core users and found nearly three-quarters of the participants liked seeing ads contextually related to what they were reading. Additionally, a majority of these users felt negative connotations towards traditional cookie retargeting. Based on this feedback, RED developed an innovative tool that automatically builds multiple creative assets, scans all available content and then utilizes proprietary personalization technology to align ad units with what users are reading at the time or read in their current visit.

"Ad tech has traditionally put an emphasis on a user's browsing history. As a result, readers are often shown the same ads from the same advertisers over and over, and that can be detrimental to the overall experience," said Jeff Turner, head of ad product at The Post. "We're taking a new approach, delivering a variety of ads that readers find more relevant and granting brands more functionality to achieve higher performance."



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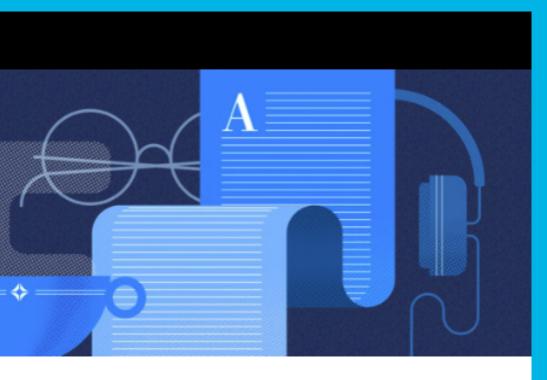


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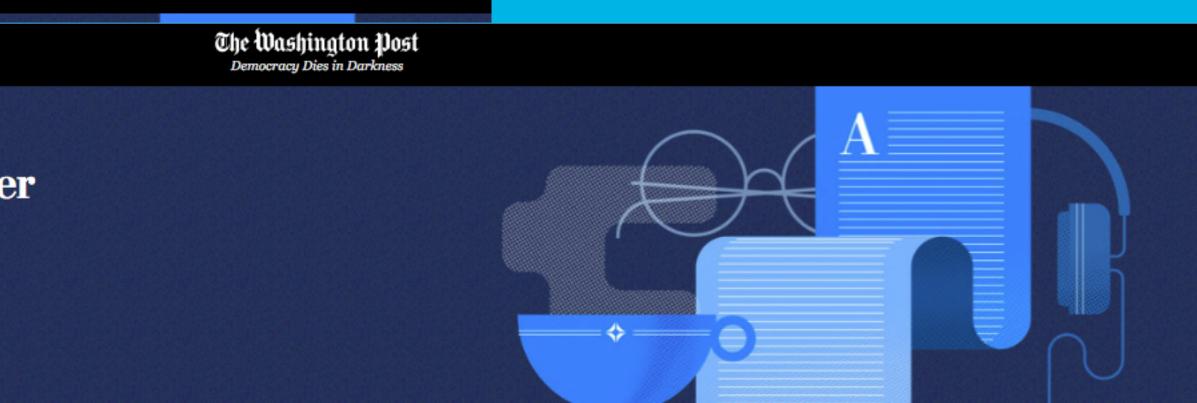
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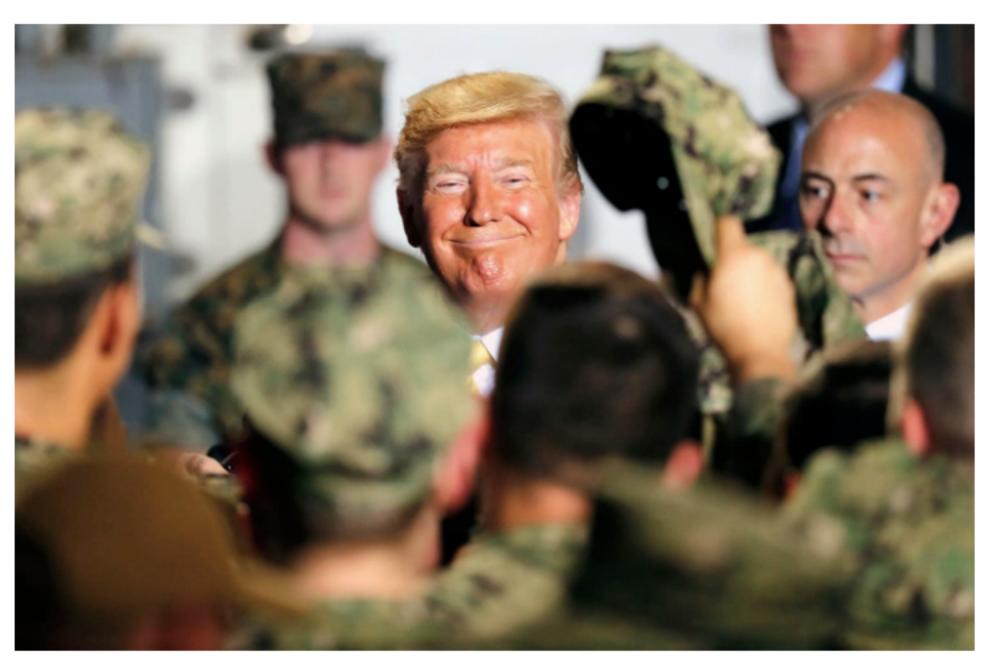
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Trump basked in spotlight in Japan, even as his focus seemed elsewhere Museums



President Trump greets U.S. service members at the Navy's Yokosuka base in Yokosuka, south of Tokyo, on Tuesday. (Eugene Hoshiko/AP)

By Ashley Parker May 28 at 12:35 PM

Politics

TOKYO - President Trump flew over 14 hours, passed through 13 time zones and crossed the international date line to - essentially - be feted by the Japanese.

On a four-day visit to Japan, Trump enjoyed golf and double cheeseburgers (complete with U.S. beef), participated in an imperial gift exchange, attended a traditional sumo tournament and fielded questions from the media at the gilded Akasaka Palace.

Smithsonian names Lonnie Bunch III as new secretary, the first African American in the top spot



Lonnie G. Bunch III, director of the National Museum of African American History and Culture, will become the next secretary of the Smithsonian. (Jahi Chikwendiu/The Washington Post)

By Peggy McGlone May 28 at 10:00 AM

Lonnie G. Bunch III - the dynamic founding director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History and Culture - has been appointed secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, becoming the first African American leader in its 173-year history.



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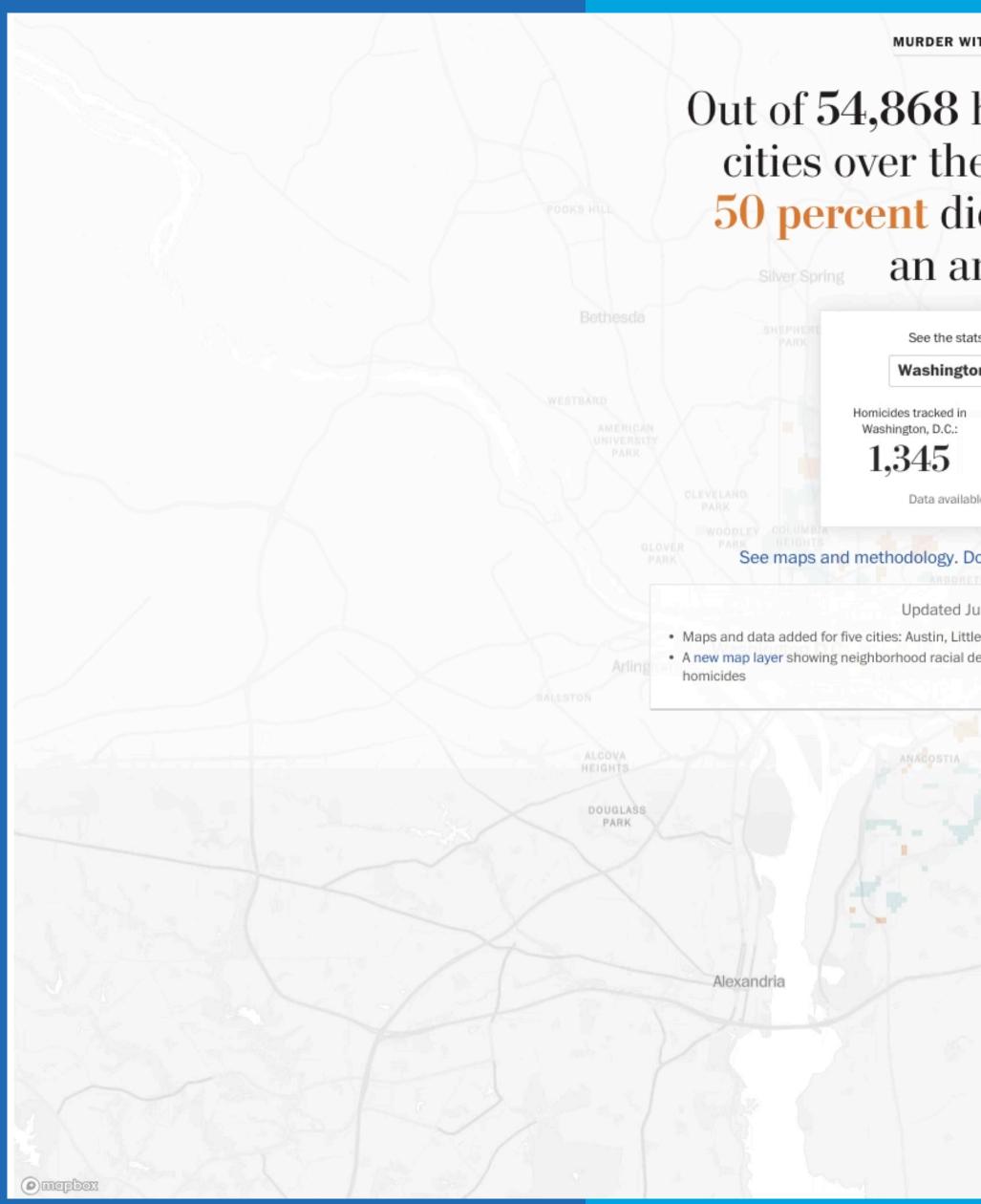
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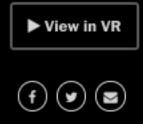


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By Jennifer Hassan April 17

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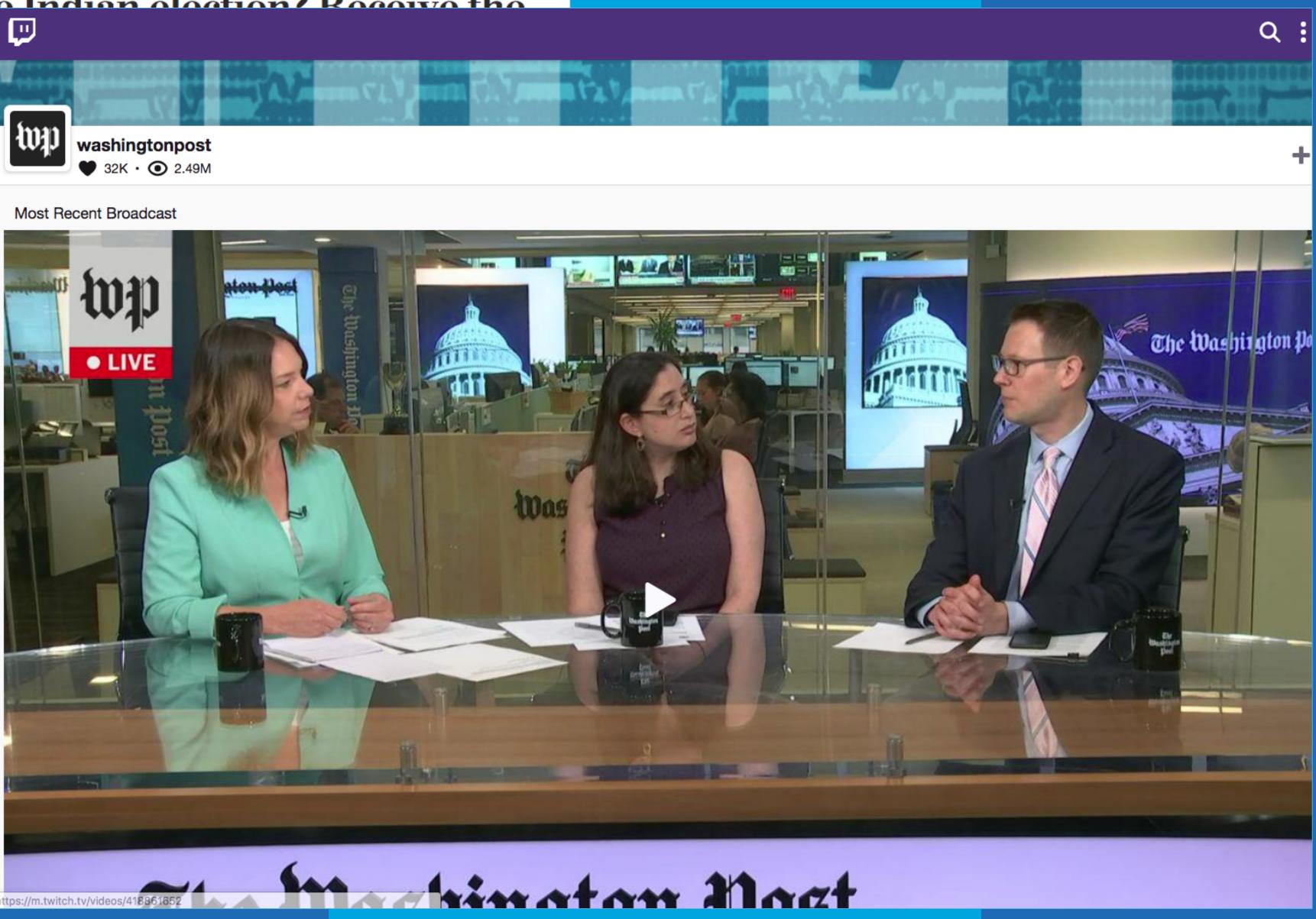


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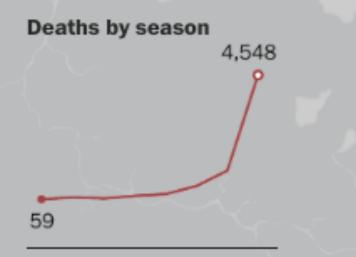




An illustrated guide to all 6,887 deaths in 'Game of Thrones'

By Shelly Tan Updated May 21, 2019

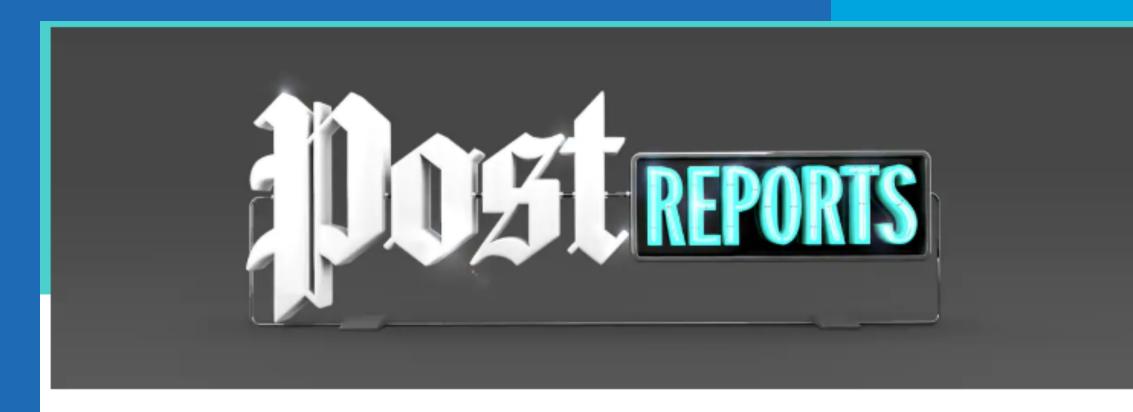
After years of frame-by-frame analysis, here it is: a complete database to every on-screen death from "Game of Thrones," including who, how, why and where. And after eight seasons of continually rising body counts, we can definitively confirm - "Valar Morghulis" – all men must *indeed* die.



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Huawei's P30 smartphone, which sells for about \$575. (Marlene Awaad/Bloomberg News)

By Greg Bensinger May 22

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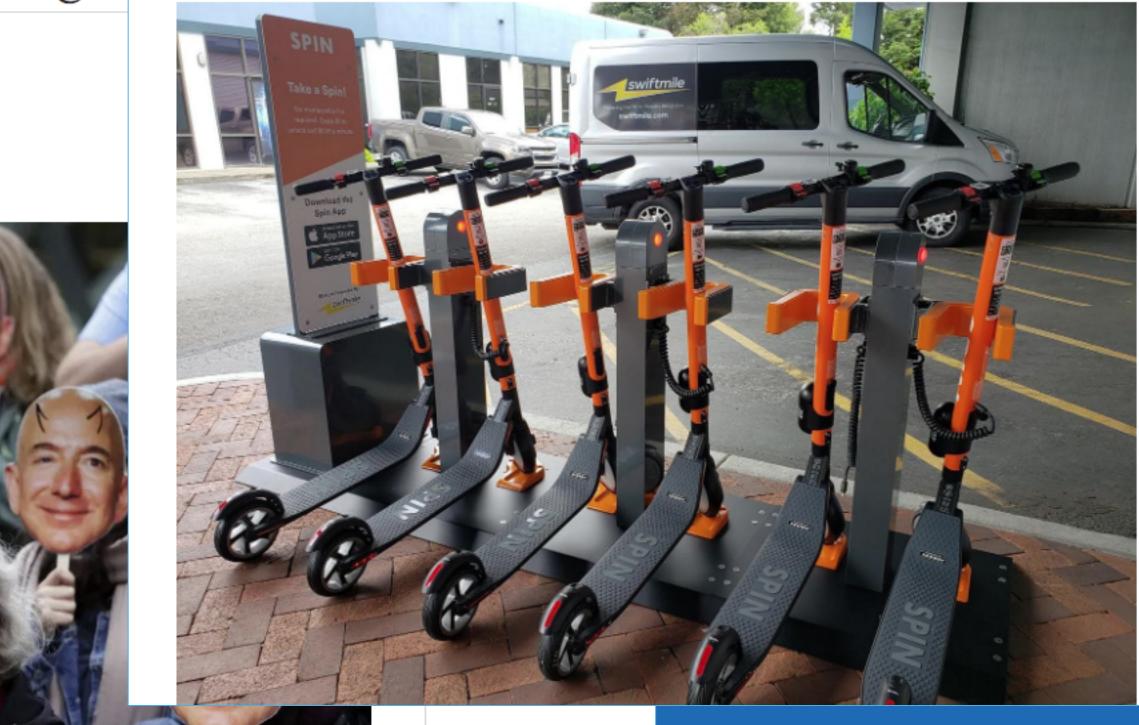
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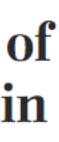
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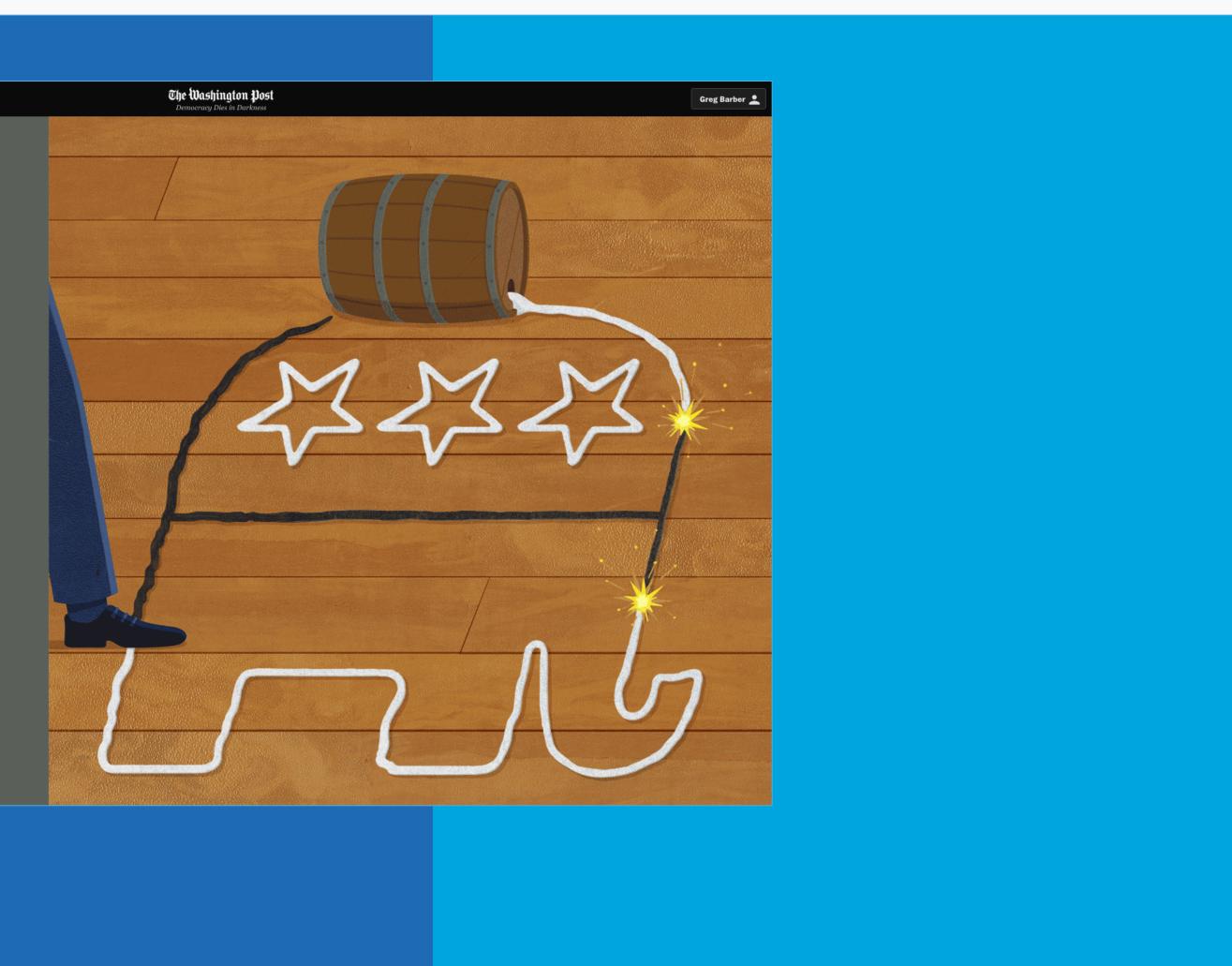
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Review of 'Good and Mad: The Revolutionary Power of Women's Anger' by Rebecca Traister and "Rage Becomes Her: The Power of Women's Anger' by Soraya Chemaly



Demonstrators outside the Trump International Hotel in Washington protest the separation of families and criminalization of undocumented immigrants on June 28, 2018. The protest was organized by members of the Women's March and local immigrant-rights groups. (Astrid Riecken For The Washington Post)



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My father is a dreamer. He dreamed of America, of having his children grow up here, even though it meant trading a decent existence in Peru for a harder path. My mother dreamed, too, mainly of returning, which we did, often enough that, in whatever place I was, I dreamed of the other.

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Who gets to dream? America's immigration battles go beyond walls and borders.



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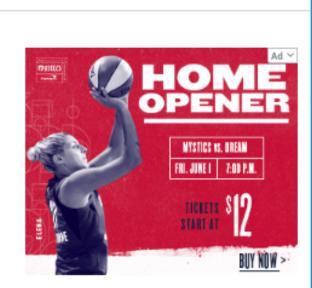


(Edel Rodriguez for The Washington Post)

THE MAKING OF A DREAM: How a Group of Young Undocumented Immigrants Helped Change What It Means to Be American By Laura Wides-Muñoz. Harper. 368 pp. \$27.99 STRANGER: The Challenge of a Latino Immigrant in the Trump Era

By Jorge Ramos. Vintage. 208 pp. \$15

THE LINE BECOMES A RIVER: Dispatches From the Border By Francisco Cantú. Riverhead Books. 250 pp. \$26





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Politics Woman shares new evidence of relationship with Roy Moore when she was 17



By Stephanie McCrummen December 4, 2017

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. - Debbie Wesson Gibson was in her attic hauling out boxes of Christmas decorations last week when she noticed a storage bin she said she had forgotten about. Inside was a scrapbook from her senior year of high school, and taped to a page titled "Those Who Inspire" was a graduation card.

"Happy graduation Debbie," it read in slanted cursive handwriting. "I wanted to give you this card myself. I know that you'll be a success in anything you do. Roy."









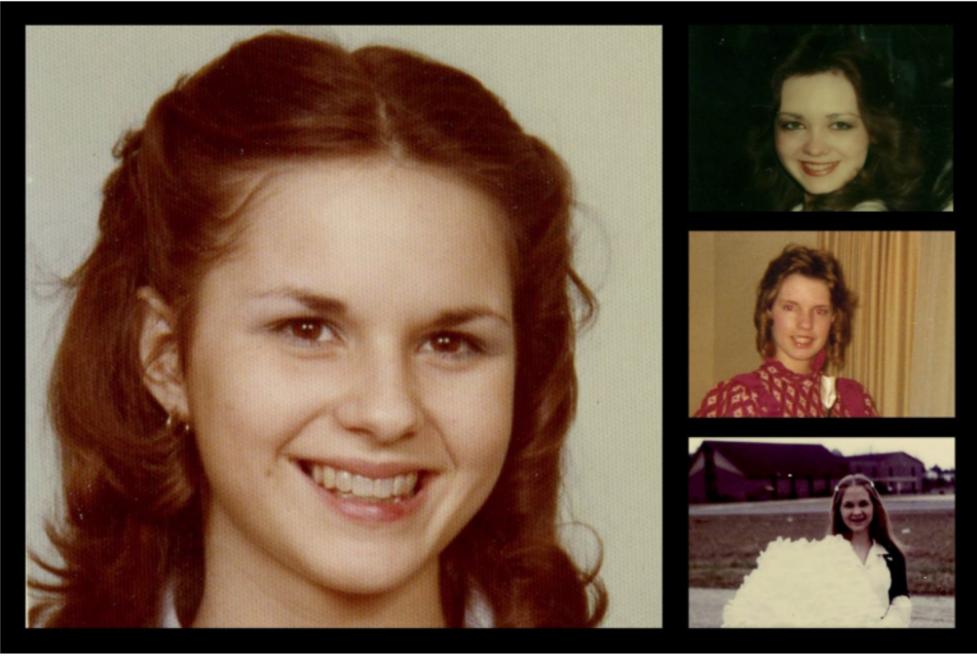
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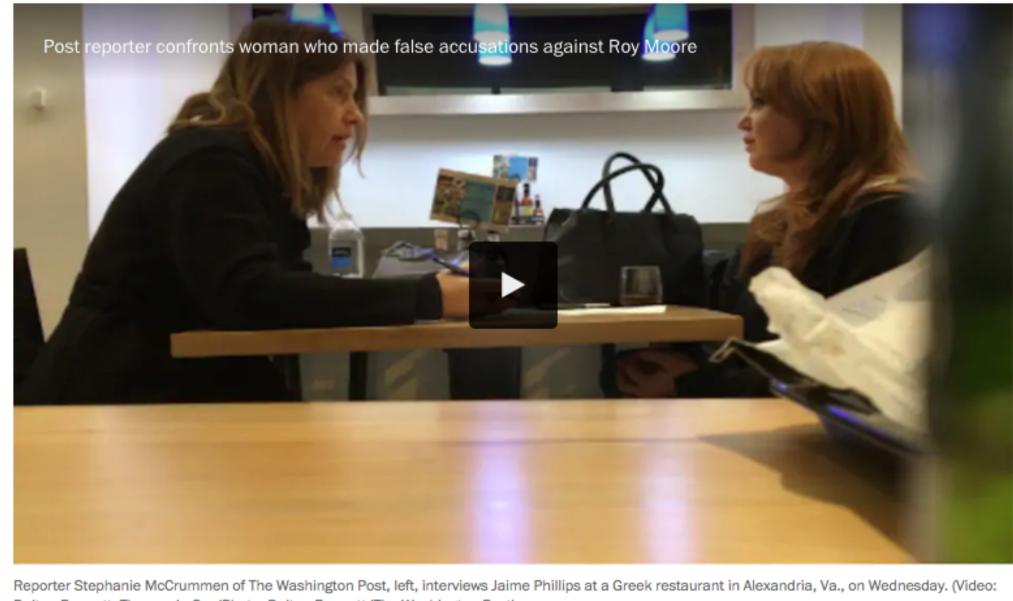
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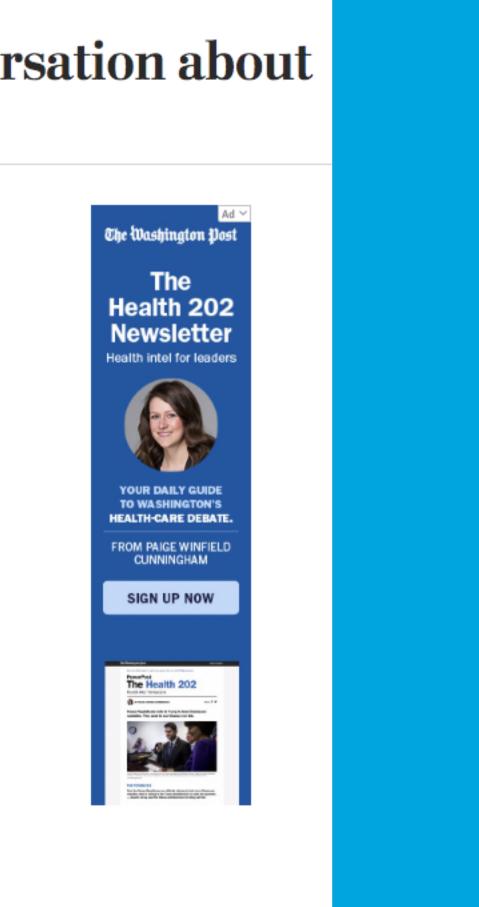
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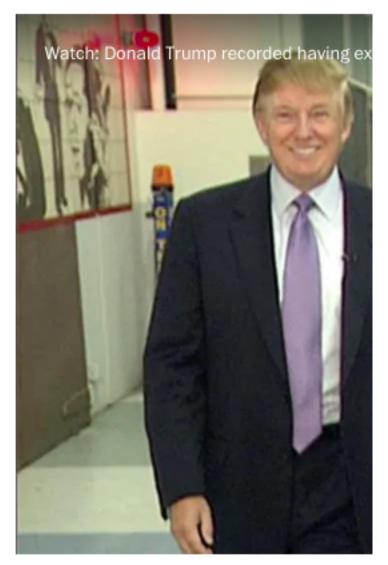
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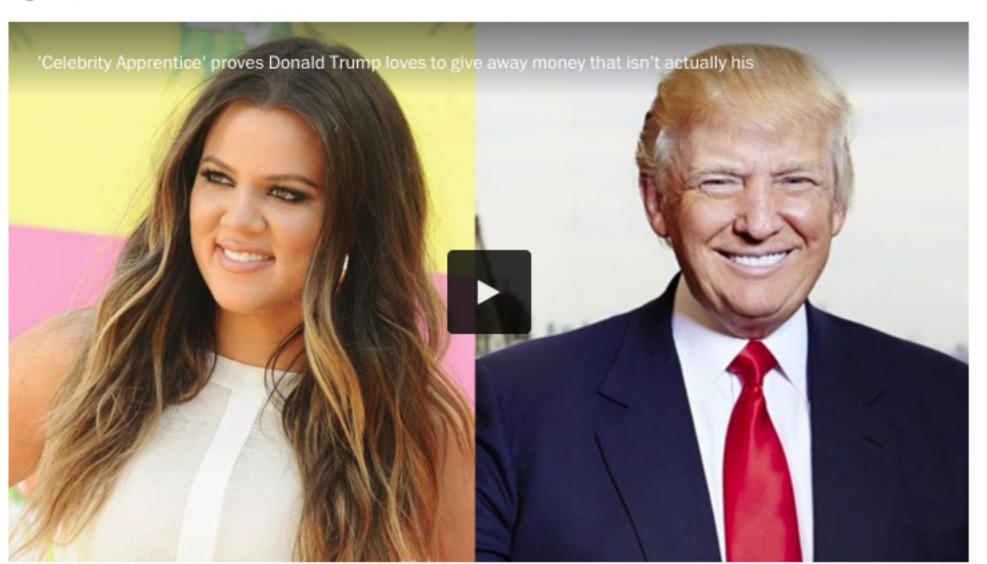


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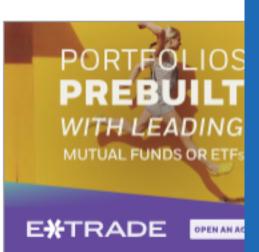
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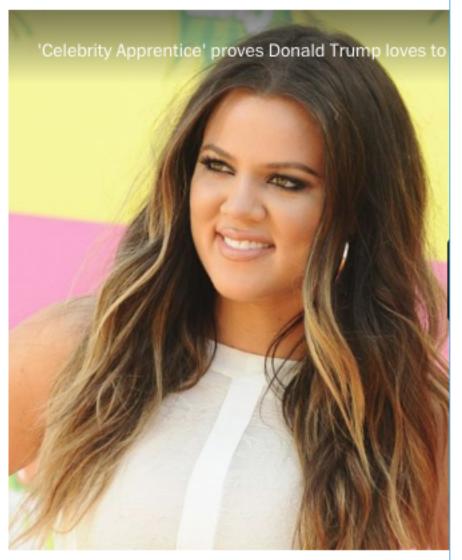


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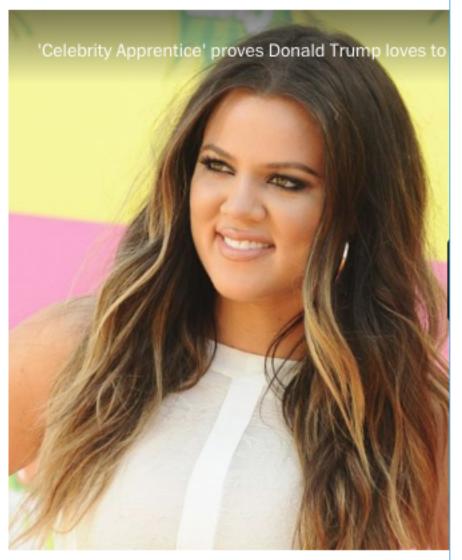


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2.) Do you dispute the assertion that their managers knew about their undocumented status long before this year?

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