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Jury deliberating in trial for 2 men accused in 2011 murder of Cleveland college student

The jury is now deliberating in the trial for Dionte Davis and Dojuan Nettles. The jury started deliberating Thursday afternoon and will resume deliberations Friday morning.

Davis and Nettles are accused of killing Cleveland college student Brandon Cartellone.

Cartellone was brutally murdered inside his Tremont apartment on July 26, 2011.

At the time of his death, Cartellone was a student at the Cleveland Institute of Art.

The jury trial for Davis and Nettles began Oct. 5 in Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas.

On Oct. 13, Judge David Matia threw out some of the evidence against Davis that was seized with an improper arrest warrant. The evidence includes a cell phones, laptop, memory stick, book bag, and water bottle.

Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Michael O'Malley, said Davis and Nettles went to Cartellone's apartment near Professor Street and W. 10th Street to buy marijuana.

Once inside, O'Malley said they tied Cartellone up with belts and duct tape, assaulted him, and robbed him.

Cartellone's then-girlfriend found the 21-year-old man dead and called police.

The Cuyahoga County Medical Examiner ruled Cartellone died by asphyxia from strangulation.

O'Malley said investigators never stopped looking into Cartellone's murder and DNA testing ultimately



Davis linked Nettles and Davis to the crime.

According to court documents, the new conspiracy charges stem from both suspects working together to set up Cartellone and then working together to kill him.

Davis, of Michigan, was arrested in August 2025.

Nettles, of Florida, was arrested in July 2025.

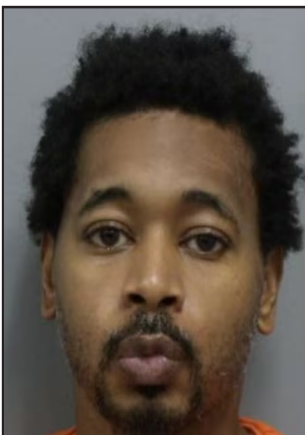
The case was investigated by Cleveland Police, Ohio BCI and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

Starting in 2013, Cartellone's family held rallies and demanded justice. They rallied with signs reading, "Justice for Brandon" in front of Michael Symon's Lolita. For the event's organizer, Lynn Cartellone, the rally was an attempt to focus the media on the unsolved murder of her son.

More than 88 homicides had been committed that year, most went unsolved.

Five and a half years after Brandon's death, Cartellone was still trying to redirect focus on her son's unsolved murder.

According to a 2016 Scene magazine article, Cartellone's mother solved the crime:



Nettles student at the Cleveland Institute of Art.

He studied industrial design. The Valley Forge High School grad had two internships, multiple side jobs as an artist, and hauled pizza around on the weekends. Her son, unfortunately, was selling pot, apparently growing his own product from three plants police would later find in his apartment.

On July 26, 2011, Brandon's girlfriend found him in his second-floor apartment in Tremont around 1:30 am. He was bound to a chair with belts and duck tape. There was a suspicious gash on his abdomen. He'd been strangled to death. "He was severely beaten," Cartellone says. "It had to be more than one person."

"I was on the phone every day and sometimes multiple times a day," she says. "I did have to drag information out of them." Cartellone learned that police had a suspect, someone who had been communicating



Cartellone

with Brandon up until his death. "He had been texting Brandon all day trying to come over to buy some pot," she says. "The very last text from that person was the last time that my son ever used his phone."

The suspect, however, clammed up when approached by police. Cartellone says other aspects and avenues of her son's case seemed to be ignored by the police at the time. When Cartellone was finally allowed to enter her son's apartment, a neighbor approached and said she'd seen several men arguing with Brandon at his apartment door. "She saw them leave, she saw them come back," Cartellone says. The mother had to tell police about the witness; she was eventually interviewed and identified photos of suspects. "The only reason that happened is because I presented the information." Another neighbor who witnessed the front door propped open was also ignored, Cartellone says.

Part of the reason for the lack of movement: The detectives working Brandon's murder were also busy with the Anthony Sowell case, which was then in trial. Cartellone kept at it, nudging the detectives relentlessly about their progress.

"I hate to sound so judgmental, but as citizens we're not receiving justice, we're not receiving a proper investigation," she says. "It makes you wonder."

The pace continued to be glacial. Relentless letter writing and public events like the 2013 rally failed to spark any momentum on the investigation.

Then, this summer, Cartellone stumbled on her own break in the case. Although she's tightlipped with the information now, she will say that a friend approached her with names of possible suspects who have boasted about their involvement in the crime.

"These suspects lived in Tremont at the time, and still do," she says. "I'm told they are currently repeating similar crimes, like breaking and entering and theft. That's what I'm told."

Along with Brandon's girlfriend and another friend, Cartellone spent four hours deep-diving through social

media accounts, stringing together the connections between the suspects. She printed out the information and handed it over to Cleveland detectives. "I told them I was putting a bow on it," she says.

Then, more radio silence.

Six weeks back, Cartellone launched another barrage, hitting not only police officials with certified letters, but Mayor Frank Jackson, Prosecutor Tim McGinty, and local media. She apparently finally made headway, because phone calls and meetings were soon set up with Cleveland P.D. officials and members of the prosecutor's office.

"This case remains an open investigation," Cleveland police spokesperson Sergeant Jennifer Ciaccia told Scene recently. "There is no new information available for release at this time."

Cartellone is hopeful. At the same time, she's tired of having to basically poke and agitate for results. "It's a balancing act," she explains. "I want attention, but I don't want to piss them off."

"But I'm mother bear. I'm not going to stop."

Did she solve the crime or are two Black men on trial for a crime that they did not commit so that Cleveland police can close the case and satisfy a family who just needed justice for a life lost too soon?

Ohio appeals court rules state's EdChoice school voucher program unconstitutional

An Ohio appeals court unanimously ruled Thursday that the state's EdChoice private-school voucher program violates the Ohio Constitution, affirming a lower court decision in a lawsuit backed by hundreds of public school districts.

The three-judge 10th District Court of Appeals panel concluded that EdChoice uses public money to support a competing system of private schools while weakening the "common schools" the state constitution requires Ohio to maintain.

The decision sets up an expected appeal to the Ohio Supreme Court, which would have the final say on whether the program may continue in its current form.

"Although we are disappointed in the ruling, we appreciate that the court stayed its decision, so the EdChoice program will continue uninterrupted as we appeal to the Ohio Supreme Court," Attorney General Andy Wilson said in a statement.

Gov. Mike DeWine, who supported the expansion of EdChoice, called the appellate ruling legally wrong and

said the case had always been expected to reach the state's highest court.

"Everybody knew when the suit was filed that it would end up in the Ohio Supreme Court," DeWine said.

Judge David Leland wrote the opinion, joined by Judges Kristin Boggs and Shawn Dingus.

At the center of the case is whether Ohio may use public money to help families pay private-school tuition while meeting its constitutional obligation to maintain a thorough and efficient system of public schools. EdChoice and EdChoice Expansion provide state-funded tuition vouchers for students attending participating private schools.

At least partial assistance is available regardless of family income, although award amounts vary. Most participating schools are religious.

The court found that participating private schools face substantially less state oversight than public schools and may

decide which applicants to accept.

It also found that the program is not equally accessible across Ohio because participating schools are concentrated in urban areas. Rural residents may help fund the program without having a participating private school nearby.

The opinion concluded that vouchers draw money and students away from public districts, create financial hardship and make it more difficult for districts to persuade voters to approve local levies.

"EdChoice, as presently structured and funded, secures with taxpayer funds a competing system of uncommon schools," Leland wrote.

The ruling affirms Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Jaiza Page's June 2025 decision declaring the program unconstitutional. Page found that the state had created and funded a second educational system without imposing the requirements that apply to public schools.

The state argued during its appeal that vouchers

support families rather than private schools because parents decide where their children enroll. Its attorneys also disputed that voucher spending deprives public districts of money, noting that lawmakers fund the programs through separate budget appropriations.

The appeals court rejected the parental-choice argument, finding that private schools ultimately decide which applicants they accept. It also cited more than \$1.4 billion in taxpayer spending on the voucher system.

The lawsuit was brought by public school districts and families through the coalition Vouchers Hurt Ohio.

They argued that the state was failing its constitutional obligation to support public education while directing increasing amounts of money to private schools that may turn students away.

The appeals court stayed enforcement of its decision pending the anticipated appeal, allowing EdChoice to continue operating while the case proceeds.

Gasoline prices higher again for fall

The national average for a gallon of regular gasoline is one cent lower than last week at \$4.08, but there's been little movement on the crude oil front. Due to continued volatility in the Strait of Hormuz, crude oil prices remain in the \$85 per barrel range. For the first time ever, the national average in August has been above \$4 per gallon every day. This month is poised to set a new record as the most expensive August at the pump, surpassing the previous August record set in 2022.

According to new data from the Energy Information Administration (EIA), gasoline demand increased last week from 8.68 million barrels per day to 9.04 million. Total domestic gasoline supply decreased from 209.4 million barrels to 206.8 million. Gasoline production increased last week, averaging 9.8 million barrels per day. At the close of Wednesday's formal trading session, West Texas Intermediate fell 13 cents to settle at \$82.23 a barrel. The EIA reports that crude oil inventories increased by 0.1 million barrels from the previous week. At 428.9 million barrels, U.S. crude oil inventories are 1% above the five-year average for this time of year.

Northeast Ohio Average for Self-Service Gasoline

Regular

This Week	(10-16-26)	\$3.61
Last Week	(10-09-26)	\$4.61
Last Year	(10-15-25)	\$3.52
National	(10-16-26)	\$4.49

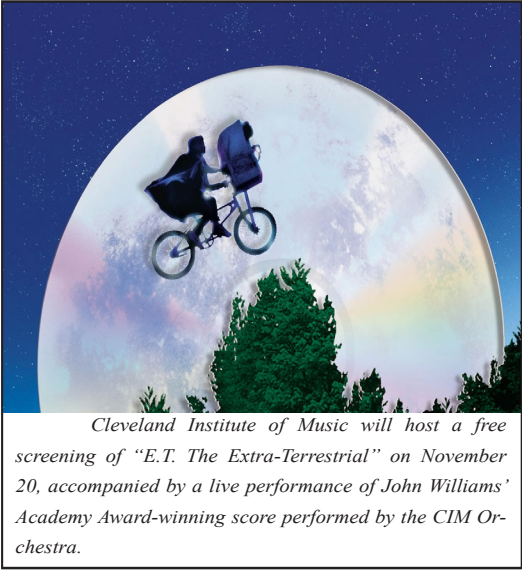
VANTAGE POINT

Cleveland Institute of Music will host a free screening of “E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial

Cleveland Institute of Music will host a free screening of “E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial” on November 20, accompanied by a live performance of John Williams’ Academy Award-winning score performed by the CIM Orchestra.

The event begins at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas Hall at the Cleveland Institute of Music, 11021 East Boulevard. Anthony Parnter will conduct.

Director Steven Spielberg’s film follows the story of a lost alien who befriends a 10-year-old boy named Elliott. The score will be per-



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formed live in sync with the film projected on a large HD screen.

E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial follows a lonely boy who befriends a stranded alien and hides

him from authorities while helping him return home. The film captivates with its heartfelt bond, iconic visuals, and imaginative storytelling that appeal to all ages. Wide-

ly acclaimed, it became a cultural touchstone, breaking box office records and winning multiple awards, making it a must-watch classic.

John Williams is an American composer and conductor renowned for iconic film scores such as Jaws, Star Wars, E.T., Jurassic Park, and the Harry Potter series. Collaborating with Steven Spielberg for nearly five decades, he earned five Academy Awards and over 50 nominations, plus numerous Grammys, BAFTAs, and Golden Globes.

Weekly Wealth For Your Health

Food waste is money down the drain

By NATHANIEL SILLIN

How many times have you gone to pour milk in your coffee, only to see that the date on the carton was yesterday? Some people will instinctively throw it away, but chances are that’s not what the label is intended to convey. It’s likely a marker for when the food might taste its best, not if it’s safe to eat.

By some estimates, as many as 91 percent of consumers may misinterpret food date labels. It’s no surprise as there are dozens of different labels in use, but the misunderstanding and lack of meal planning are contributing to a larger problem. Between 30 and 40 percent of the U.S.’s food supply winds up in the trash or a compost container.

The benefits of reducing food waste are numerous. You’ll save money, which may be reason enough. You could also be lowering your carbon footprint by keeping spoiled food out of landfills

and cutting down on the growing and transportation of food that doesn’t get eaten. Cutting back on this waste could start with understanding what food labels actually mean.

Don’t misinterpret food dates as expiration dates. According to the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), aside from on infant formula, food label dates aren’t an indication of whether or not the food is safe to eat. For example, “best by” may mean the food will taste, look and feel its best if its eaten by that date. It could still be good for days, weeks or even months (for non-perishables) after that date.

Some states do require expiration dates on milk or meat and food labeling could become less confusing across the country. But for now, you may need to rely on your judgment. The USDA writes that if foods don’t show signs of spoilage, such as changing colors or giving off an unpleasant smell, they could still be safe and wholesome.

Quick tips for keeping fruit and vegetables fresh for longer. Regardless of the date, proper food storage can impact a food’s longevity. Wait to wash food until you’re about to cook or eat. Otherwise, the moisture could spur bacterial growth.

Strategically store items in your refrigerator. Your food will typically last longer if you put the least perishable items on the door, meat near the bottom back (unless there’s a meat drawer), veggies in the crisper and dairy or drinks near the top. Generally, you want to keep fruits and vegetables away from each other because many fruits produce ethylene gas and exposure to the gas could cause vegetables to spoil more quickly. There are also vegetables that produce the gas and fruits that are sensitive to it.

If you’re storing a fruit or vegetable that gives off and is susceptible to ethylene gas, wrap it in aluminum foil or store it in a paper bag rather than using less-breathable plastic wrap or bags.

You can look for more tips about particular foods online. There are also apps that can automatically connect to your supermarket loyalty programs to track what you buy (or you can upload a picture of your receipt), warn you when something may be going bad and recommend recipes that incorporate those foods.

Find creative uses for foods that are on their way

out. Whether you use an app to sync shopping lists and schedule meals or use a paper list, meal planning can help cut down on waste as well. But even with great intentions sometimes things get forgotten, or meals get pushed off until it’s almost too late.

You can save vegetables from the trash by roasting them, making soup or turning them into a casserole. Carrots, potatoes and other root veggies (plus zucchinis) can be grated and fried to make fritters. You could bake fruits into breads, throw them into smoothies or freeze them for later. In the end, the goal is to use everything you buy.

Bottom line: Food waste could be draining your wallet, hurting the environment and in some cases, may be completely unnecessary. Learning to correctly interpret food labels and performing a sight and smell test before throwing something away could help.

Taking the time to prepare before you shop, having a plan for how you’re going to use the food you buy and being OK with a last-minute backup plan can help even more. In the end, taking the extra time to evaluate the true condition of your food can save you money.

Recent Practical Money Matters Nathaniel Sillin directs Visa’s Practical Money Skills For Life financial education programs.

YOUR HEALTH

Retirement should include long-term care

(NAPSI) A long-term care event may occur at any age, and the potential financial and emotional strain that accompanies it can affect you and your loved ones.

Millions of Americans require long term care during their lifetimes, which includes the need for cognitive or physical assistance with simple tasks like bathing, eating and dressing—the everyday activities most people do without a second thought.

Unfortunately, traditional health insurance—including TRICARE or TRICARE for Life—does not pay for the chronic, ongoing assistance with daily living most often associated with long term care.

Members of the armed services may apply for benefits provided by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), though several factors determine eligibility.

For this reason—and to ensure you’re prepared for any situation—it is important to understand how traditional VA health care benefits work—and what a long-term care event might mean for your retirement planning.

While the VA health program provides coverage for long term care, program entry is determined by the VA based on the number of veterans covered by congressional funding allocated each year. Due to this limited enrollment, the VA has established eight separate priority groups to categorize enrollees and determine the level of benefits to which they are entitled—and possibly whether they are eligible at all.

Many additional factors come into play, including service-connected disability status (70 percent or greater), current income levels, and even one’s ability to contribute to the cost of

care. Members of the uniformed services seeking long term care benefits may find they are unable to meet the agency’s criteria.

Beyond eligibility, the level of coverage available to you for long term care, which can be very expensive, may not be enough.

The Federal Long Term Care Insurance Program (FLTCIP)

For all those reasons, you may wish to consider applying for stand-alone long term care insurance as offered through the FLTCIP.

With benefits tailored to the federal family, the FLTCIP is a good way to help protect your savings and assets, should you or your loved ones need long term care services someday.

Since 2002, the FLTCIP has offered active and retired members of the uniformed services the opportunity to help control their future long-term care needs. Designed with solutions for a range of financial situations, this employer-sponsored program has grown to be the most successful and utilized program of its kind, providing comprehensive coverage for more than 270,000 enrollees.

Active and retired members of the uniformed services are eligible to apply for coverage under the FLTCIP, as are certain family members or qualified relatives. (Family members may apply, even if you are not eligible. Qualified relatives include your spouse, domestic partner, parents and parents-in-law, and adult children.)

For more about the FLTCIP’s comprehensive benefits and features, or to find average long term care costs in your area, visit www.LTCFEDS.com.

For personalized assistance, call 800-LTC-FEDS (800-582-3337) or TTY 800-843-3557 to speak with a program consultant, who can answer questions and walk you through the plan design and application process.

Note: Certain medical conditions, or combinations of conditions, will prevent some people from being approved for coverage. You need to apply to find out if you qualify for FLTCIP coverage.

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Islam In The Community

Satellite photos show how Israeli forces have erased Gaza towns

It's perhaps the most dramatic wound inflicted on the Gaza Strip by Israel's military campaign over the past three years: The city of Rafah, once home to a quarter million people, has been erased. Satellite imagery shows the Israeli military has systematically razed the southern city and other towns and districts to the ground and in some places plowed away the rubble. Demolition, using bulldozers and explosives, has continued unabated since the Israel-Hamas ceasefire deal reached a year ago, as the military solidifies its hold on just over 60% of the territory that it still controls. Gaza's mangled landscape is just one of the wounds on top of wounds that the enclave's 2 million Palestinians have endured since Israel launched its campaign to destroy Hamas after the militants' Oct. 7, 2023, attack on southern Israel. More than one out of every 10 people from Gaza's prewar population has been killed or wounded by Israeli fire. While nearly every family mourns dead or cares for wounded, most also had to move multiple times to escape fighting and Israeli evacuation



Satellite images show the total destruction of Gaza by Israeli forces. Schools, churches, mosques, hospitals, every place that was home to the Palestinians has been eradicated.

A Look At My World

I Really Do Listen I Just Can't Remember

At my age, people, particularly The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage, believe that I do not listen when people talk. Of course, some people aren't worth listening to. But I digress.

When I'm around people, I don't have any problem talking with everybody and responding to every conversation. My main goal is to make people laugh, and I'm pretty good at it, especially among my relatives. Seriously, I'm not quite sure if some are laughing with me or at me.

Some things I remember as if they were happening right now. I can remember some things that happened years ago as if they were happening right now. But then, there are quite a few things that, no matter how far back I go, I don't remember.

The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage has noticed this in my life. She thinks that when she's talking to me, I am not listening. Often, she says, "Are you listening to me?" She says this several times, and I stare at her while nodding my head in the affirmative. Of course I'm listening; I just don't know when to respond.

Sometimes I get up and go to my office for my normal workday, and The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage comes to the door and says, "Are you ready?"

I look at her as though

I don't know what she's saying and respond, "Oh, yes, I'm ready to work for the rest of the day. Thanks for asking."

She never accepts that and responds, "Do you remember what I told you the other day?"

To me, that is a trick question because she tells me a lot of things every day; how am I going to remember something she told me several days ago?

"No, my dear, I'm sorry, I don't remember what you told me the other day. What was it?"

Looking at me with a grimace all over her face, she said, "I told you the other day that we were going to go across town and have lunch with our friends. You agreed to that appointment at the time. Are you ready now to go?"

I rarely forget a dinner date, especially with friends. But sometimes I get so busy with everyday things that I forget important things. So I smiled back at her and said, "I'm sorry, I'm ready to go now if you are."

One question I get asked a lot from The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage is, "Do you hear anything I'm saying?"

Of course I hear everything she's saying, but the problem is remembering what she said and when she said it. If I could remember everything she has said to me, my brain would

explode.

She often tells me that God gave me two ears and one mouth for a reason. And I agree with her, but she doesn't understand that just because I hear something doesn't mean I remember it the next day.

It's not that I have memory failure. I can get behind the pulpit and sometimes preach without even having notes. Sometimes I don't even refer to my notes as I preach. I don't forget my sermon because it's rather important to me.

Over the years, I have memorized Scripture that I still remember to this day.

So it's not my "listening"; it's my "remembering" that's the issue.

The one thing that I cannot remember has to do with birthdays.

I always remember my wife's birthday because it is two days after my birthday, and I never forget my birthday. But when it comes to our children and relatives, I have no idea whose birthday is on what day.

Sometimes at breakfast, The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage will clear her throat and then say, "Do you know whose birthday it is today?"

There is absolutely no way that I can know whose birthday it is today or any other day, for that matter.

When she asks me that question, I look at her very seriously and say, "I thought that was your job?" Then I smile at her, but she doesn't return it.

Of course, she doesn't smile back but says, "You should remember our children's birthday as well as our grandchildren's birthday."

I don't even know my siblings' birthdays. There are only two of them, but I cannot remember their birthdays. I was alive when they were born, but for the life of me I can't remember the day they were born.

In The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage's craft room, one section is dedicated to birthday cards. She hasn't bought a birthday card in I don't know how long. But she makes birthday cards herself. To make the birthday cards, she has to know whose birthday it is.

When I'm having a conversation with The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage, I hear everything she says, and I can respond quite intelligently. I hear everything she says. However, give me two days, and I won't remember a word she just spoke.

As I reminisced about all of this, I was reminded of a verse in the Bible that sorta settles some of it.

"He that answereth a matter before he heareth it, it is folly and shame unto him" (Proverbs 18:13).

I have discovered that when I speak before I hear the whole sentence, I get it all wrong. I am still on the learning curve with The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage.

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orders. With almost the entire population homeless, the coastal territory is now effectively one of the world's most populated tent cities. Ramshackle canvas and nylon shelters blanket beaches and former agricultural lands and fill empty lots.

The sequence of images above shows the growth of a tent city outside of a large house complex in Gaza near Khan Younis since 2023. (AP Digital Embed)

Little is likely to change for the foreseeable future. While the ceasefire deal stopped the offensives and heaviest bombardment, Israel hits tents, cars and buildings almost daily in strikes that it says target Hamas members—but that regularly kill women, children and other family members.

People no longer have to flee from place to place, but few can rebuild homes because Israel bars most construction material from entering Gaza. The ceasefire agreement's plan for the large-scale reconstruction of Gaza has never gotten off the ground because Israel and Hamas have failed to reach a deal on disarming the militant group.

In the meantime, Palestinians wrestle with tragedy

Najwa Abu Eita lost her 7-year-old daughter when Israeli forces struck her home in the central refugee camp of Nuseirat in September 2024, and her three other children were injured in the attack. Abu Eita lost an eye, her face remains heavily damaged and scarred, and she has trouble breathing.

A hairdresser before the war, she now has no work, living in a tent by the ruins of her home. Worst of all, she says, her children are frightened by her face

and avoid looking at her.

"My 4-year-old son tells me, 'Momma, I'll give you one of my eyes.' And inside, I'm weeping," she said.

Israel said that commercial goods will no longer enter the Gaza Strip, cutting off a key source of food and shelter supplies for the war-torn territory as hungry Palestinians face the approach of winter.

COGAT, the Israeli military body that oversees humanitarian affairs in Gaza, announced the suspension of commercial goods in a Wednesday statement. It was not clear whether they made the decision. COGAT said it was relaying a statement from Gaza merchants, a claim Palestinians refuted.

The move stands to immediately reduce Gaza's supplies, because the closed-off territory is completely reliant on whatever goods Israel allows in through border crossings. The suspension also raised fears about affordability, with humanitarian workers saying a combination of aid and a robust commercial market is needed to keep prices under control.

"The humanitarian sector on its own cannot meet the needs of all the people," said Shaina Low, a spokesperson for the Norwegian Refugee Council, an aid group. "The markets need to be functioning."

The world's leading authority on food insecurity reported earlier this year that conditions in Gaza had improved since famine was declared in the territory in August 2025, but were still at crisis levels. Most families in the war-battered enclave weren't getting nearly enough to eat, said the report, adding that "even small disruptions to humanitarian access could rapidly reverse recent gains."

Displaced Palestinians, including children, gather at a distribution point to receive



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Amir and Adel Mason to fight on "A Night To Remember III" Professional Boxing Show on Friday, December 11 at The Lacentra in Westlake, Ohio. The Mason brothers will be on the boxing show with six other bouts. Tickets are on sale at NEWHOUSEBOXING.COM. Amir, who is a welterweight, record is 7-3 with two KO wins. Adel, who is a featherweight, record is 3-0 with 2 KOs.

Tuesday, October 13, 2026 to Friday, October 16, 2026

EAST SIDE DAILY NEWS

SPORTS

War on the Shore XXIII boxing show will be held on October 17 at 4:00 p.m. at the Lasalle Theater, 823 E. 185th St., Cleveland, 44119.

For information, contact Bryan Gedeon at 216-956-1362.

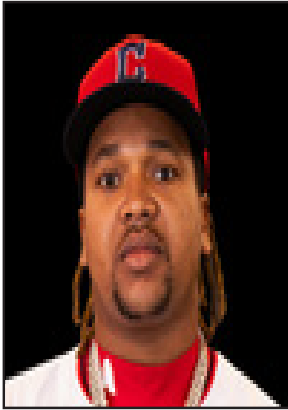
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Guardians go up, 2-1 in ALCS

BY KARL BRYANT

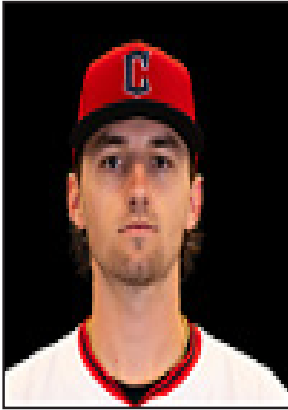
The Guardians Offense came through when they needed it, as they won ALDS elimination games in Chicago, 9-3, and 9-5. They then returned to The Land last Saturday and won deciding Game 5, where pitching was the name of the game, 2-0. Their Offense returned in Game 1 of the ALCS as they won, 7-3, but then lost a Pitchers Battle in Tampa, 3-1. At Press Time, in a weather-dictated, 1PM Game 3 start, they hung on for a 3-2 victory, to go up, 2-1, in the best-of-7 ALCS.

In the Sunshine State, CLE opened the ALCS



Ramirez

with a 7-3 win. In the 6th Inning, the Guardians recovered from their ALDS-winning celebration hangover that lasted for the first five innings. They scored six runs in the 6th, (Chase DeLauter HR), the 7th, (Patrick Bailey HR), the 8th, (Nathaniel Lowe 2-Run



DeLauter

single), and 9th (Ramirez hit and Jo Adell 2-Run double). Hunter Gaddis got the win. Unfortunately, Messick lost his second tough-luck game of the Post-season, as of all people, Jose Ramirez misplayed a ground ball, which went through his legs -



Bailey

ala Boston's Bill Buckner in the 1986 World Series - to score a run and keep the inning alive. A hit followed, plating two more, and those three unearned runs were all Tampa Bay needed. DeLauter's 7th Inning double scored the only Guardians run in a 3-1 loss.

The Guardians began their three-games-in-three-days stint of hosting the ALCS in The Land, with Thursday's Game 3, which was moved up by MLB to a 1PM start, due

to a forecast of evening stormy weather. (The predicted monsoon never materialized.) They prevailed at Press Time, 3-2. Gavin Williams won his second game of the Post-season as he struck out nine Rays in 5.0 innings. He allowed two hits- one a 2-Run triple to Chandler Simpson in the 4th. Nathaniel Lowe doubled in a run in the 2nd Inning. Rookie Petey Halpin struck the big blow, as he hit a HR to RF through an oncoming win. After he hit it, he had a big bat flip - ala Manny Ramirez in his Red Sox days - before he trotted around the bases. Hopefully, at his next At Bat, he doesn't get "A little chin music," as former Indian player and broadcaster Mudcat Grant used to say, regarding high, inside pitches. That gave the Guardians a 3-2 lead they never relinquished.

Cade Smith, the last of five CLE pitchers who totaled 13 K's, got his 2nd Save of the Postseason. Festive CLE fans afterwards were singing the Guardians praises. Gary said, "We got the Rays on the ropes now. They can't handle our pitchers. We only need a batter or two, like Halpin, to get just enough runs." Sara commented, "Winning these close games are giving us an edge. We're used to pulling out these tight games. Smith does great in closing things out." Torrance said, "They can't hit our pitchers. Our coaches have done their homework in getting them prepared to face Tampa's batters, just like Chicago's. We just can't overwork our Bullpen, and we'll be able to win out." Game 4 is facing a forecast for rain, so it'll be wait and see.

Buckeyes Tip-over Terps

BY KARL BRYANT

OSU tipped-over the Terps, 45-16. Terrapins - brackish water turtles - can close up like a clam defensively, but these Terps were no match for the Buckeyes vaunted Offense, which put up a balanced 449 yards. OSU led 31-10 at the Half. OSU QB Julian Sayin went 13 of 21

for 242 yards and four TDs, and threw a 3rd Quarter Pick-Six. All-World WR Jeremiah Smith caught four passes for 93 yards and two TDs. Nate Roberts and Mason Williams caught the other two TD tosses. VASJ product Bo Jackson ran 23 times for 107 of OSU's 207 rushing yards and two TDs. Ja'Kobi Jackson ran 14 times for 76 yards.

The Buckeye "D" held Maryland to a paltry 82 yards passing and a miniscule 64 yards rushing.

Despite the comfortable win, OSU Coach Ryan Day was bothered by Sayin throwing the INT returned 52 yards for a TD and fumbling the ball away once, plus his charges committing eight penalties for minus-65 yards. He admitted to the Media, "It's not the sign of a good team," as he looked ahead at upcoming games against tougher competition. That tough stretch of schedule begins this Saturday as No. 4 Ohio State travels to Indiana to play the No. 5 undefeated, Defending National Champion Hoosiers.

Browns sacked by Jets, late miscues

BY KARL BRYANT

The Browns had a late 4th Quarter lead in NY (actually across the Hudson in New Jersey), in rainy weather, which affected them much more so than it did the Jets. A tenuous 12-10 lead was blown by a bad snap that P Corey Booker couldn't handle, giving NY a short field, from which they scored the winning TD in a 17-12 loss. CLE QB Deshaun Watson went 15 of 33 for 155 yards, with a 29 YD TD Pass to

Denzel Boston. Watson was sacked an unbelievable eight times, and fumbled three times, losing one. The Browns had five total fumbles, losing two. Jets QB Geno Smith went 17 of 30 for 182 yards and a TD. He was sacked four times. Braelen Allen ran 24 times for 116 of NY's 134 yards rushing and had the game-winning 22 YD TD Run. CLE Coach Todd Monken told the Media, "I hope like hell the rest the time I'm here we don't have a

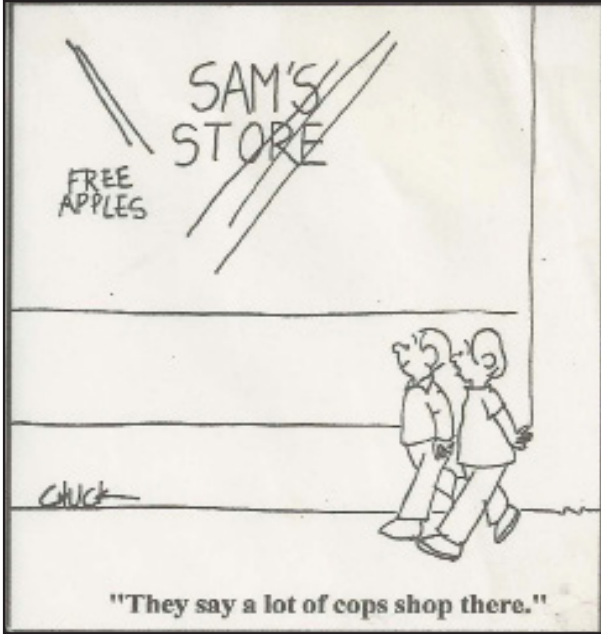
game that we have 8 sacks...We all gotta take a big frickin' bite of this because it's not good enough." One wag later noted, "Bernie Kosar could get sacked eight times, but, as good of a passer as he was, he was about as mobile as a statue. One of Watson's strengths is supposed to be his mobility." The Browns dropped into a three-way tie in the AFC North, one game behind the Ravens, who they will host this Sunday.

Steelers jolt Colts, 34-22

BY ANDREW CARTER

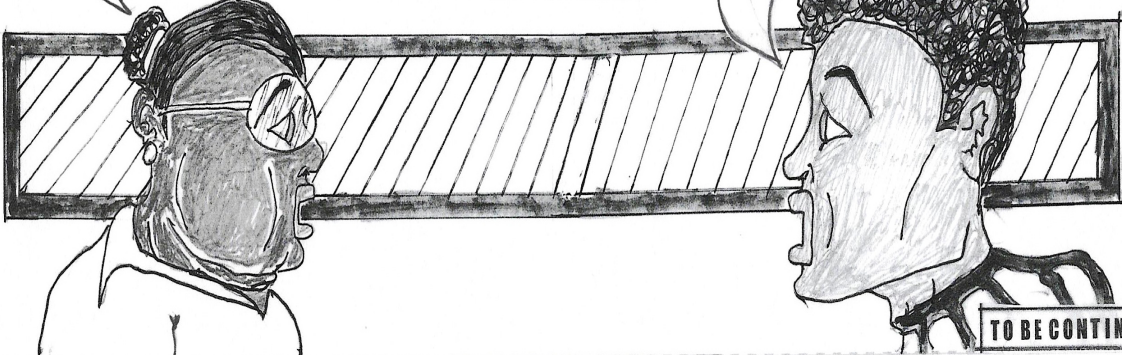
Steelers RB Jaylen Warren, gave a jolt to the Colts with a 1st Quarter 80 YD TD Pass catch and run, and a 3rd Quarter 50 YD TD Run. TE Pat Freiermuth caught two TD passes as the Steelers pulled away in the 2nd Half for a 34-22 win. Aaron Rodgers threw 31 times, completing 22, for 235 yards and the three TDs. Rodgers tied retired Steelers QB Ben Roethlisberger's NFL

record of nine TD passes of at least 80 yards. Warren gained 87 yards pass receiving and 101 yards on the ground. The Steelers totaled 127 rushing yards. Colts QB Daniel Jones threw 44 times, completing, 22 for 267 yards. The Steelers "D" held Indianapolis to 66 yards rushing and star Jonathan Taylor to 45. Afterwards, Steelers Coach Mike McCarthy praised Warren, saying, "He's hauling it for us right now."



BEEZWAX By John Martin

MATINEE IDOL BY C. M. APPLING



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The powerful Urban stage production 'Sugar' to come to the Garfield Heights Performing Arts

Cash Team Productions proudly presents SUGAR The Stage Play, an original urban stage production coming to the Garfield Heights Performing Arts Center for ONE SHOW ONLY — Saturday, October 17, 2026, at 7:00 PM.

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suspense and powerful moments of faith and redemption, SUGAR explores the complicated ties between family, friendship, love and loyalty.

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Cash Team Productions is a Cleveland-area theater stage production company committed to creating entertaining, original productions that bring compelling stories and memorable characters to the stage.

SUGAR The Stage Play continues that mission with a story rooted in the streets of 1970s Chicago while exploring timeless themes of choices, consequences, family, faith and redemption

Sports drama about Muhammad Ali to premier on Prime Video

The Greatest is an 8-episode biographical sports drama limited series about Muhammad Ali premiering on Prime Video on November 4.

"Hear from the people who knew him best, from experts of the world of boxing, relive the legendary fights and explore the life of boxing's greatest symbol, Ali."

The series was created by Ben Watkins, and produced in collaboration with Ali's estate, with executive producers including his widow Lonnie Ali, as well as Josh Wakely and Michael B. Jordan.

The cast includes: Jaalen Best as Cassius Clay, later Muhammad Ali; Giovanni



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Ribisi as Clay's boxing trainer, Angelo Dundee; Omari Hardwick as Ali's father, Cassius "Cash" Clay Sr.; Dana Gourrier as Ali's mother, Odessa "Bird" Clay; Kai Parham as Ali's brother, Rudy, later Rahman Ali; Amin Joseph as Sonny Liston; Erica Tazel as Sonny's wife, Geraldine Liston; Michael Ealy as Malcolm X; Reno

Wilson as Drew Bundini Brown; Aleks Paunovic as William Faversham Jr.

Dave Davis as Marvin Geller; Rico E. Anderson as Willie Reddish; and Adrian Alvarado as Dr. Ferdie Pacheco.

Just Jazz

By NANCY ANN LEE

Coleman Hawkins

Mention tenor saxophone stylists today and Coleman Hawkins is the first name that comes up. He was a pioneer whose full-bodied warm tones and buoyant rhythmic jazz have inspired countless jazz musicians since the 1930's.

Hawkins was born in St. Joseph, Mo. in 1904. His music studies began on piano, cello and, by age nine, tenor.

He gained fame as a soloist for his first recordings with Fletcher Henderson's band in 1923. He left the band in 1934 to perform and record in Europe with Benny Carter, Django Reinhardt and others.

In 1939, he returned to the U.S., formed a nine piece band (until 1941) which recorded his biggest, "Body & Soul," and, then a nationally recognized artist, he assembled the band for the first bop record session (on Apollo) in 1944.

Hawkins continued to tour internationally and to record with major jazz luminaries until the late 1960s. By then, his health was declining due to heavy drinking. He died on May 19, 1969 of bronchial pneumonia in New York City's Wickersham Hospital.

Hawkins was the most influential person in the evolution of the tenor saxophone, enjoying great artistic and commercial success and the first tenorman to creatively reconstruct ballads. He was considered a legend in his own time and is still admired today for his extraordinary artistry.

Countless recordings he made are still available.



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The series received a series order from Amazon Prime Video in July 2024 with the series produced in collaboration with Muhammad Ali's estate. The rights to his life story were originally acquired by executive producer Josh Wakely, who brought the project to Amazon. It is produced by Amazon MGM Studios.

Ben Watkins is executive producer and showrunner on the series, with Watkins executive producing via Blue Monday, as well as directing of the first two episodes. Michael B. Jordan will executive produce for Outlier Society, with Outlier's president Elizabeth Raposo also serving as executive producer.

Lonnie Ali, the widow of Muhammad Ali, and Authentic Brands Group's Corey Salter, Marc Rosen and Matthew Gross are also executive producers on the series, as are Michele Anthony and Boyd Muir. It is also produced by Authentic Studios, Roc Nation, PolyGram Entertainment, a Universal Music Group partner, and Grace: A Storytelling Company.

Filming took place in Cobourg, Ontario in April 2025, and at the Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority, an Art Deco style building in Hamilton's North

End, in July 2025. Additional filming locations included Toronto and elsewhere in Hamilton.

Da 'Round Da Way Rewind Review

Black horror films are ignored

By C.M. APPLING

During the entire month of October, TV cable channels and streaming services like to show classic horror movies in celebration of the Halloween holiday on October 31st. The parents and grandparents of little kids who go trick-or-treating get to relive their own childhoods and adolescence by watching the motion-pictures that scared them to death in their youth. However, like most everything in life, when race is introduced as a factor, the unfairness and inequality that accompanies it is ultimately revealed.

In the American lexicon of movie pop culture, the nation knows of legendary monsters like vampires, werewolves, mummies, witches, ghosts and zombies. And, certain cinematic monsters are iconic by name like Michael Myers (Halloween), Jason Voorhees (Friday the 13th), Freddy Krueger (A Nightmare on Elm Street), Leatherface (Texas Chain-saw Massacre), Pinhead (Hellraiser), Chucky (Child's Play) and Ghostface (Scream). But, when it comes to black and/or African-American horror films, they are ignored by both the black community and the white community alike.

On the 'black channels' like BET and TV-One, their programming line-ups consist of mostly an African-American, female, target viewing audience. Both show reruns of classic 70s, 80s and 90s sitcoms. But, BET shows Tyler Perry's sitcoms like House of Payne, Meet the Browns and Assisted Living as well as his dramas like The Oval, Sistars, Zatima and All the Queen's Men. BET also shows reality-crime series like American Gangster: Trap Queens, and reality-entertainment shows like Love & Hip-Hop: Miami and The Impact: Atlanta.

Meanwhile, on TV-One, they show sitcom reruns, crime-reality series like For My Man, Fatal Attraction and Fatal Attraction: I'd Kill To Be You. Also, reality-entertainment shows like Uncensored. And, while both BET and TV-One occasionally present gospel-oriented, religious programming at times, they have an unspoken, hypocritical secret and double-standard about not



TRIVIA - (Comedies)

1. In the 'Player's Club' (1998), rapper/actor Ice Cube wrote, directed and executive-produced the film about an African-American girl (Lisa Raye) who pays for her college tuition by dancing at a strip club, but who is the black comedian who plays "Dollar Bill." the club owner and who now has his own T.V. sitcom about a comedian who is raising his sister's 3 kids because she is a drug addict? 2. Comedian D.L. Hughley went from hosting a show on BET to starring in his own T.V. sitcom 'The Hughleys,' about a successful, snack vending machine entrepreneur who moves his African-American family to an integrated suburb, but in what movie did he star as one of four, close, male friends and whose character was married to a reserved, proper wife who was afraid to try new love techniques? 3. Cedric The Entertainer is best known as Steve Harvey's best friend on 'The Steve Harvey Show,' but in what film did he star as a black minister who is hired by

an African-American family to hold the funeral for a recently departed loved? 4. In 'Showtime' (2001), white, acting legend Robert DeNiro stars as a cop who is hired by a T.V. production company to have a camera crew follow him on his daily patrol to star in a 'reality show' about police officers, but who is the black, comedy legend who plays DeNiro's partner that uses this opportunity to fulfill his acting dreams? 5. Martin Lawrence made his comedic, motion picture debut as one of the hot, neighborhood homies on a sweltering summer day in Bed-Stuy, N.Y. in Spike Lee's 'Do The Right Thing' (1989), before starring in his own, FOX sitcom 'Martin,' but in what movie does he star as an employee at a medieval theme park who is transported back in time to the 1300s in England? ANSWERS: 1. Bernie Mac 2. 'The Brothers' (2001) 3. 'Kingdom Come' (2001) 4. Eddie Murphy 5. 'Black Knight' (2001)



MOVIE MATCH-UP - (Martin Lawrence)

FILMS:

- 'House Party' (1990)
- 'Boomerang' (1992)
- 'Bad Boys' (1995)
- 'Life' (1999)
- 'Big Momma's House' (2000)

ROLES:

- a) wrongfully imprisoned

for more than 40 years

b) bad-breathed, D.J. for

Kid 'N' Play

c) disguised in under cover cop mission

d) ad exec friend of playboy

e) switches places with police

partner

ANSWERS: 1, b; 2, d; 3, e;

MENU TIPS

Infuse pears with seasonal flavors

(NAPSI)—It's peak pear season, and with it comes an endless variety of ways to enjoy this versatile fruit, like sliced into salads, layered in sandwiches or simply enjoyed, fresh and ripe, with a napkin in hand.

Multiple varieties of USA-grown pears are available in markets from coast to coast nearly year-round. Reach for everyday favorites like Bartlett, Bosc and Anjou, and experiment with the delicate flavors of Starkrimson, Forelle and Comice.

Poaching pears is the perfect way to get creative with this cold weather staple.

It turns firmer pears into a tender treat and infuses them with subtle, sweet flavors and spices, which are absorbed during this easy and gentle simmering process.

In this recipe, coconut milk as the cooking liquid and star anise as the spice come together to create a simple but indescribably delicious sauce for classic poached pears. Dish up as a dessert or a filling breakfast with granola and protein-rich Greek yogurt.

Creamy Coconut and Star Anise Poached Pears with Greek Yogurt and Granola: Preparation time: 25 minutes Serves six

Ingredients

3 firm USA Pears,

such as Bosc, Anjou, Red Anjou or Concorde

2 cans (14 ounces each) coconut milk

½ cup packed dark brown sugar

3 whole star anise pods

2 cups Greek yogurt, divided

1 cup granola, divided

Preparation

Peel and halve the pears, and scoop out their cores using a spoon.

In a medium saucepan over low heat, warm coconut milk, sugar and anise until sugar is dissolved. Submerge the pears in the coconut milk.

Cover and cook for 20-25 minutes, keeping the heat at low to prevent burning the coconut milk, until the pears are just tender when pierced with a fork.

Gently stir the mixture every 8-10 minutes to prevent scorching. Once tender, remove the pears and let cool slightly.

Remove the sweetened, spiced coconut milk from heat and set aside.

Spoon ½ cup Greek yogurt into 6 serving bowls, and sprinkle 2 tablespoons of granola atop each bowl. Place one poached pear half in each bowl. Spoon 1 tablespoon of the poaching sauce over the top and serve.

Refrigerate any leftover pears in the reserved coconut milk.

Opera legend Martina Arroyo dies

Martina Arroyo, legendary American operatic soprano who had a major international opera career from the 1960s through the 1980s, died in October 13. She was 90 years old.

Arroyo first rose to prominence in Europe, performing in the world premiere of Stockhausen’s Momente in 1962 and as a regular leading soprano at the Zurich Opera between 1963 and 1965.

She was then one of the Metropolitan Opera’s leading sopranos between 1965 and 1978. During those years at the Metropolitan Opera, she was also a regular presence at the world’s opera houses, performing on the stages of La Scala, Covent Garden, the Opéra National de Paris, the Teatro Colón, the Deutsche Oper Berlin, the Vienna State Opera, the Lyric Opera of Chicago, and the San Francisco Opera.

She is best known for her performances of the Italian spinto repertoire, and in particular, her portrayals of Verdi and Puccini heroines, but she also appeared in world premieres in concert and opera throughout her career.

While Arroyo announced her retirement from performance in 1989, she continued to perform professionally for the next five years in a decreased capacity. Her last opera performances were in 1991 when she sang the title role in Turandot at the Staatstheater Kassel, and created the role of Miranda in the world premiere of Leslie Adams’s Blake.

She continued to sing recitals until as late as 1993, and in 1994 she sang in the world premiere of Carlo Franci [it]’s African Oratorio in South Africa. Her later life was devoted to teaching singing on the faculties of various universities in the United States and Europe. On December 8, 2013, Arroyo received a Kennedy Center Honor.

Arroyo was born on February 2, 1936, in Harlem, New York City. She was the younger of two children born to Demetrio Arroyo and Lucille Washington.

Arroyo’s father, originally from Puerto Rico, was a mechanical engineer at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and earned a good salary. Her mother was an amateur pianist, and Arroyo learned to play the piano as a child under her mother’s guidance. The finances of



Arroyo

the Arroyo family were solid enough that they had the freedom to experience New York’s cultural offerings, and Martina frequented museums, concerts, and the theatre in outings with her parents. It was while attending several performances of Broadway shows during the 1940s that her interest in becoming a performer blossomed. Her mother humored her dreams and allowed Arroyo to take ballet classes.

Arroyo attended Hunter College High School (HCHS); a highly selective and competitive school for gifted students attached to Hunter College. She was accepted into the school in 1950, and graduated from HCHS in 1953. She decided to study languages so that she could better sing Italian in an opera career.

While a student at HCHS, Arroyo participated in the Hunter College Opera Workshop (HCOW); a graduate-level course which was directed by Joseph Turnau. She was allowed to enroll in the workshop only after hanging around HCOW unofficially, and impressing Turnau with her performance of the Jewel Song for Faust. She learned the aria from a recording and sang with very bad French but with an impressive voice. Turnau interceded on her behalf with an appeal to HC’s dean, and she was allowed to enroll in this program while a student in high school with the special permission of HC’s president George N. Shuster. Not long after this Turnau contacted Marinka Gurewich, and told her the following:

I have a very strange case here, a girl I consider the greatest future talent. She has no money whatsoever. Would you do me the favor of listening to her? This means that I am doing you the favor of sending a future star to you.

She was just fourteen years old when she started voice lessons with Gurewich. Gurewich was Arroyo’s sole voice teacher, continuing in this capacity until Gurewich’s death in

1990. Turnau did not instruct her singing, but did teach her dramatic acting and other stage skills while she participated in HCOW during her high school and college years.

While studying voice with Gurewich as a teenager, Arroyo did not take her voice lessons very seriously and viewed singing more as a hobby. This was partly due to the lack of black women working in professional operas in America at that time, and her perception that “opera wasn’t a real possibility.” At that point in time Marian Anderson had not yet broken the color barrier at the Metropolitan Opera (“the Met”); a historic moment which occurred in 1955.

Upset by Arroyo’s lack of commitment, Gurewich threatened to drop her as a student while she was studying at HC. This event galvanized Arroyo into taking her studies much more seriously, and from then on she pursued her vocal training with focused energy. Of this experience she stated in an interview:

It was a real wake-up call. Up to then, I must have been, in my mind, treating singing as a hobby, a lark—something I loved that I was dabbling in.

Arroyo made her recital debut at Carnegie Recital Hall on January 19, 1957. She was approached by concert manager Thea Dispeker after this recital, and she offered to represent Arroyo for free until her career was established. She was introduced to Dispeker by Turnau. This began a relationship which would last for decades with Dispeker serving as the manager for her career. Later that year she auditioned for the Met but was not accepted.

Arroyo rebounded in the 1958 Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air where she won a \$1,000 cash prize in the contest held in March that year. The competition also provided a scholarship to the Met’s Kathryn Long School (KLS), where she studied drama with dramatic soprano and opera director Rose Landver, a teacher she had previously worked with at HCOW. She also studied German, English diction, and fencing at this school.[

While at KLS, Arroyo was offered the role of the first Coryphaeus in the American premiere of Ildebrando Pizzetti’s Murder in the Cathed-

ral. The concert was performed at Carnegie Hall on September 17, 1958. This marked Arroyo’s first professional appearance singing in an opera. Harold C. Schonberg in The New York Times wrote of her performance, “Martina Arroyo is a gifted soprano who appears to have remarkable potential, and she sang with a voice of amplitude and lovely color.”

In December 1958 Arroyo sang the role of Israelitish Woman in Handel’s Judas Maccabaeus with the Utah Symphony and Grace Bumby as the Israelitish Man. This performance was recorded and released the following year on Westminster Records. In January 1959, she sang a supporting role in Gluck’s Iphigénie en Tauride in a concert version with the Little Orchestra Society at Town Hall with Gloria Davy in the title role. She returned to Salt Lake City in December 1959 to appear with the Utah Symphony again as the Widow in Mendelssohn’s Elijah with Norman Treigle in the title role.

She made her debut at the Met in the small off-stage role of the Celestial Voice in Verdi’s Don Carlo on March 14, 1959, with Eugenio Fernandi in the title role, Leonie Rysanek as Elisabetta, Robert Merrill as Rodrigo, and Nell Rankin as Princess Eboli. This was the beginning of what opera historian Clyde T. McCants described as her “first Met career” in which she played comprimario roles through 1962. She returned to the Met in the 1960–1961 season for further performances in Don Carlo, and in the 1961–1962 season performed roles in Wagner’s Ring cycle, including Woglinde in Das Rheingold, Ortlinde in Die Walküre, the Forest Bird in Siegfried, and the Third Norn and Woglinde in Götterdämmerung.

After having made her Met debut, Arroyo was advised by the Met’s director Rudolf Bing to go to Europe because she would have better performance opportunities there. She traveled to Europe for the first time in 1959 on a tour organized by the United States Information Service as part of a propaganda campaign of the “America Houses”.

While performing in Italy that year she met her future husband, professional violist Emilio Poggioni. She married Poggioni in 1961 in

New York City. Their marriage lasted about ten years and ended in divorce. She later married French banker Michel Maurel. They remained married until his death in 2011.

In the early 1960s Arroyo divided her time between work as a concert soprano in the United States and appearing in opera houses in Europe. In May 1960 she appeared with the Dessoff Choirs at Carnegie as a soloist in Bach’s Mass in B minor. In February 1961 she gave a recital at Town Hall. In April 1963 she performed the world premiere of Samuel Barber’s Andromache’s Farewell with the New York Philharmonic (NYP) led by Thomas Schippers. This piece was commissioned for performance by NYP in celebration of the NYP’s opening season at Lincoln Center, and it was recorded by the orchestra with Arroyo. She sang again with the NYP later that year as the soprano soloist in When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom’d under the baton of its composer, Paul Hindemith, and in Beethoven’s Symphony No. 9 under Leonard Bernstein.

Arroyo’s first major break in opera came when she was offered a contract to join the Zurich Opera (ZO) in 1963. This was the first company that hired her for leading soprano roles on a recurring basis. She made her debut there in the title role of Verdi’s Aida where she was received enthusiastically. She was a resident artist in Zurich Opera until the end of 1965. She befriended several American colleagues at the ZO; among them Leontyne Price, Reri Grist, and James McCracken and his wife Sandra Warfield.

On February 2, 1965, she got a phone call from Rudolf Bing asking her to step in for Birgit Nilsson for an impending performance of Aida at the Metropolitan Opera. Initially Arroyo thought it was a prank call, but the unexpected opportunity was genuine. When it was announced to the audience at the Met on February 4, 1965, that the role of Aida would be sung not by Nilsson but by Arroyo, audible groans were heard in the house. However, by the end of the evening the audience was completely won over and giving her an enthusiastic standing

ovation. The success of this Aida performance led to Arroyo being offered a Met contract. She became a favorite performer with Met audiences. After 1978, Arroyo’s appearances at the Met became infrequent due to small tumors pressing on her spine were making stage movement difficult. She also had lost her mother.

Arroyo returned to the Met in 1983 to sing “Fu la sorte” from Aida (with Mignon Dunn) for the company’s Centennial Gala. Her final performances with the company were in 1986 when she returned first as Santuzza and then as Aida; making her last appearance and 199th performance at the Met as the Ethiopian princess on October 31, 1986.

She was a Kennedy Center honoree in 2013.

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What happened to Nolan Wells? More questions than answers for family

Texts From Nolan Wells' Friends After His Disappearance Revealed: "There Is Definitely Some Sus S--t"

It's been more than three months since Nolan Wells' death on Mississippi's Horn Island, but new details are emerging about his friends' reactions to his disappearance.

Wells' family recently released a 292-page report, compiled by Garrett Discovery, analyzing Wells' cellphone, including messages from group chats which paint a picture of how his friends responded after Wells disappeared.

Nolan Wells Cellphone Analysis Report Shows Friends Reactions to His Disappearance

The messages in the report, which People said they have verified, began just after midnight on July 5 as Wells' friends started to wonder where the 18-year-old was.



Texts From Nolan Wells' Friends After His Disappearance Revealed: "There Is Definitely Some Sus S--t"

"Nolan where the f---k are you dawg," one person wrote, "coast guards on the search for you man."

Another message at 6:15 a.m. read, "Has anybody seen Nolan yet" as the group began to ask who the teen had gotten a ride back from the island with.

Just before noon on July 5, a user wrote "There is definitely some sus s--t going on," as another responded, "He's got to be hi-

bernating somewhere."

The group continued to speculate about who Wells was last seen with as one noted there had been "suspicious behavior from a lot of ppl."

"We gotta figure out who's boat he was planning to get on," another person said, as another user replied, "But no one knows anything."

The next morning as those in the group chat began to talk about

being contacted by police, one user wrote, per the report, "just a little bit of advice but if we get called in for questioning that the smart move is to ask for an attorney and that doesn't mean we're guilty it just smart so we don't get played by some potential bias cop."

Then at 9:48 a.m. on July 6, word began to spread that Wells had been discovered dead on the island.

"They got him," one person wrote, before another replied, "There's no f---king way nolan is the best f---king person."

Added another, "I love Nolan he would want us to stay together through this and be there to live on his legacy (sic)."

As the conversation once again shifted to the police, one person urged "don't speculate about s--t yall" as other messages read "Only facts" and "Bc they can

try to get your ass" and "just stick to what you know happened."

At 12:45 p.m., another person remarked, "We have nothing to hide."

The group also texted about a girl Wells had supposedly stayed behind to talk to, with one writing "They're all so suspicious."

Nolan Wells' Friends Respond to Public Speculation and Criticism

In the days that followed, Wells' family attorney Ben Crump also began to question whether race had played a factor in the teen's death.

One user in the group chat lamented that "every single comment is just abt how we're covering it up" while another slammed those who "just jump to f---king conclusions without knowing absolutely nothing."

Warned another, "Stay out of the

public eye for a while because these people are so crazy they'd take a picture and say some lies about us."

On July 14, the discussion turned to Wells' funeral, which was held six days later on July 20.

"We need to go to Nolan's funeral and get with all our other Black friends to prove a statement for the media," one person wrote, while another message read "it would shut everyone down."

Before they committed, however, another user wrote, in reference to Wells' mom Christine Wonsley, "I think we should ask mrs christine if she is fine with us going."

On July 20, the group discussed plans to bury a cross in Wells' honor, along with his flip flops, in a final tribute for their friend.

They also voiced frustration with an announcement to of-

fer a reward in connection to information on his death, with one user noting "They are doing such a disservice at a funeral and so ignorant."

What Happened to Nolan Wells?

Though Wells disappeared during a July 4th party on the island, his body wasn't discovered until two days later, washed up on the shore. His friends told authorities that they'd left the island that afternoon, with Wells cell phone on board, after experiencing problems with their boat. Wells, meanwhile, opted to stay behind and planned to catch a ride later from others at the party.

Wells' parents, however, have questioned that story insisting their son would have never stayed behind without his phone.

The Mississippi State Medical Examiner's Office ultimately determined the

cause and manner of Wells' death were "undetermined," largely because the circumstances around his death remain unknown, according to a report provided to Oxygen.

A grand jury called to examine evidence in the case—including information provided by Wells' family from the cellphone analysis—returned a "no true bill" finding in the case on Sept. 18, meaning there was not enough evidence to support any criminal charges in the death.

The grand jury report found there was "no credible evidence" to suggest his friends "engaged in any criminal conduct" and concluded Wells death was "consistent with drowning."

Wells' friends have also publicly denied any wrongdoing.

Twin brothers found dead at top of Georgia mountain in suspected murder-suicide, GBI

The first report:

Georgia hiker finds two dead bodies on mountain in disturbing discovery

A hiker made a grim discovery on a Georgia mountain Wednesday, finding the remains of two people in a case that has drawn state investigators and left key questions about the deaths unanswered.

The remains were found on Mount Yonah in White County at about 11:20 a.m. on Sept. 9, according to the White County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff's investigators and the Georgia Department of Natural Resources responded to the mountain after the discovery.

The Georgia Bureau of Investigation's Region 8 Crime Scene Unit was later



Twin brothers Quadir Malik Lewis and Naazir Rahim Lewis, both 19, of Lawrenceville. Both men were found shot to death. An investigation revealed that the two died in a murder-suicide.

called to help examine the scene.

Few other details have been released.

The sheriff's office has not identified the two people or said how they died.

Their ages and genders also have not been released, and it is unclear how long their remains had been on the mountain.

The sheriff's

office has not said whether foul play is suspected.

The investigation remained ongoing, with Sheriff Rick Kelley saying his office would provide more information as it becomes available.

Next report: "The human remains located on Mt. Yonah have been sent to the GBI crime lab for an autopsy to de-



View from the top of Yonah Mountain in North Georgia, USA, showing tree-covered mountains where twins were found dead by a hiker.

termine cause of death and for identification purpose," the sheriff said in a press release Thursday afternoon.

"Investigators are working on trying to identify the two deceased persons. The investigation is active and ongoing."

Mount Yonah is in northeast Georgia,

near the cities of Helen and Cleveland, and is a popular destination for hikers.

Twin brothers were found dead at the top of a Georgia mountain in a suspected murder-suicide early Saturday morning, according to the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

Over 1,000 children are buried at juvenile detention centers nationwide

When Veronica Spears read the letter, she began to shake.

"What's wrong?" her husband asked.

At the time, she said, she couldn't find the words to respond.

"The letter said they found out that my grandfather had a brother that was in a reformation institution," she later told NPR in an interview. "And he passed away at the age of 12. We never knew."

Spears' family is one of 16 that researchers with Georgetown University's Center for Youth Justice have linked to children who died at the House of Reformation for Colored Children in Cheltenham, Md. The center has been working since February to identify children who died at 40 reform schools

and youth detention centers across the country, as well as any surviving family members, as part of its Forgotten Children Initiative.

Veronica Spears' great uncle is one of the Black youth that died while being held at the House of Reformation and Instruction for Colored Children that operated from 1870 to 1937 in Cheltenham, Md. The graves are located in a wooded area adjacent to the Maryland Veterans Cemetery. She is pictures here in Ft. Washington, Md. Veronica Spears' great-uncle is one of the Black youth that died while incarcerated at the House of Reformation and Instruction for Colored Children, which operated from 1870 to 1937 in Cheltenham, Md. The graves are located in a wooded area across the street from the facility.

To date, the researchers have identified the graves of over 1,000 children across 29 states. The largest burial site is located near the House of Reformation, now the Cheltenham Youth Detention Center. More than 230 Black boys were found buried in the woods across the street from the facility.

The small headstones are easy to miss, especially in the fall, when they seem to sink into the fallen leaves. A few pieces of trash from a nearby worksite mix with the leaves.

Chuck Copeland, Spears' cousin, hiked through tall trees and thorny brush one morning in late September. A pastor who lives about two hours away, he leaned in to read one of the headstones.

"He didn't count for nothing.

He meant nothing to them," he said, grimacing. Then he read, "Thirteen years old from Baltimore, Mark Davis, 1885."

Established in 1870, the House of Reformation, where Mark Davis died, was the first juvenile detention facility for Black children in the American South, according to the Georgetown researchers. It was created to get Black youth out of adult prisons. Children as young as 5 years old were incarcerated for criminal offenses, as well as a number of non-criminal reasons, including being poor, homeless or orphaned, researchers found.

While there, the boys were forced to work without food and disciplined by white guards with a "brass-studded belt," according to a report from the Maryland Department of Juve-

nile Services. In the 1920s, the boys were leased to neighboring farms, with the institution taking most, if not all, of their pay. They were also forced to work in the reformatory's broom factory in conditions described by Baltimore City labor union investigators in 1926 as a "firetrap," according to the report.

The Georgetown researchers have not discovered why Spears' great-uncle, Arthur Hamilton, was incarcerated in the institution, and they have not found his remains at the burial ground. The family was told he died of tuberculosis in 1917.

Mar c Schindler was a senior official at the Maryland Department of Juvenile Services when the state rediscovered the burial ground in 2024. When he went

to work for Georgetown University, he continued researching similar sites across the country. His team has so far found graves tied to 40 institutions, from Salem, Ore., to Augusta, Maine.

Some of the graves are next to juvenile detention centers still in operation. "I'm hopeful that in states around the country, people will step forward and we can see an appropriate response to what I think is unquestionably a national tragedy," Schindler said.

As states learn about these burial sites, some state lawmakers around the country have begun looking at options for restitution. In Florida, lawmakers established a \$20 million fund for survivors who attended an infamous reform school that

closed in 2011. In Arkansas, officials

created a memorial to honor 21 Black boys who died in a fire at a correctional facility in 1959. This year, Maryland lawmakers created a commission to research and identify all the children buried in Cheltenham. The commission, housed in the state attorney general's office, includes family members of the children, who will weigh in on the future of the site and how the state should make amends for how it treated the children at the reform institution.

"Understanding this history is tremendously important, but understanding how this history connects to our current practices is almost probably more important," state Senator Will Smith, who sponsored the

bill creating the commission, told NPR.

Smith pointed to Maryland laws that result in hundreds of children being charged as adults every year. He said accounting for the state's past involves changing those kinds of laws. And this year, the state legislature took a step toward that goal. After more than a decade of pressure from advocacy groups, lawmakers passed Smith's bill removing some offenses, such as firearm possession, from the list of charges that automatically send young people to be tried in adult court. That change took effect this month.

Smith credits a trip the legislature's Black caucus took to the gravesite in Cheltenham with convincing lawmakers to support the change.

Mayor Bibb is getting married

Cleveland Mayor Justin Bibb is getting married later this year.

The mayor quietly became engaged to fellow Clevelander Mia Lee Garcia earlier this year. Cuyahoga County court records show the two applied for a marriage license earlier this week.

Bibb's campaign confirmed the news in a statement, but declined an interview, citing the couple's desire for privacy.

"Mia and Justin are excited to begin this next chapter and build a life together as a married couple," the statement read. "This fall, they will exchange vows in an intimate ceremony with family. They are grateful for the kind wishes and ask for respect for their privacy as they celebrate this joyful and deeply



Bibb

personal moment with the people closest to them."

Bibb, 39, first took office in 2022 as Cleveland's second-youngest mayor and the city's highest elected bachelor. He grew up in the Mount Pleasant neighborhood but has since moved to the Detroit-Shoreway neighborhood with his fiancée. They are both Case Western Reserve University alumni.

Garcia is a partner



Garcia

at Frantz Ward works in cannabis law, according to the firm's website. She was featured on WKYC in the past to highlight her volunteer work for Hospice of the Western Reserve. Garcia was also named to Crain's Cleveland's "Twenty in their 20s" in 2020.

Bibb, prior to serving as mayor, he was the Chief Strategy Officer of Urbanova, a startup

in the government sector now known as Novara Energy Alliance. Bibb was on the board of Teach for America—Ohio, the Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority, and LAND Studio.

Novara Energy Alliance is a regional, non-profit partnership focused on solving the Inland Northwest's energy and water challenges, with data centers cited as a key driver of rising demand that the alliance aims to address through collaboration and innovation.

Novara Energy Alliance was formed in 2026 from the merger of Urbanova and INTENT, with founding mission partners Avista, Itron, and McKinstry.

It brings together industry, government, re-

searchers, investors, and community leaders to:

Plan for an interconnected energy and water future

Turn innovation into demonstration and scale solutions

Position the region as a national leader in energy challenges

Its role is described as problem solver, bridge builder, and catalyst, aligning stakeholders to meet growing energy and water demand, integrate diverse energy sources, promote efficiency, and mitigate extreme weather impacts

According to the Spokane Journal, energy demand is rising rapidly — driven in part by data centers, extreme weather, and electrification

Data centers are

a major contributor to this growth because they require large, consistent power inputs, often during peak grid stress periods. This makes them both a challenge and an opportunity for Novara:

Challenge: They add to the strain on energy and water systems, especially during extreme weather.

Opportunity: They can be part of solutions if designed to be flexible, efficient, and integrated with renewable and storage resources.

How Novara Addresses Data Center Impacts While Novara's

public materials do not detail a dedicated data center program, its mission to integrate diverse energy resources, improve efficiency, and build resilience directly applies to data center operations

Help plan for interconnected energy and water systems that can accommodate high-demand facilities without overloading the grid

Promote energy literacy and investment to scale solutions that balance affordability, reliability, and clean energy

Broader Context: Flexible Data Centers

Separately, the AI

Energy Management Alliance (Emerald AI, Google, Nvidia) is pushing for data centers that can act as controllable grid resources, potentially unlocking 100 GW of headroom on the U.S. grid This aligns with Novara's goals of resilience and efficiency, though Novara's scope is regional and includes water systems.

In short: Novara Energy Alliance is not a data center operator, but it is a strategic partner in the infrastructure and policy work needed to integrate large-scale facilities like data centers into a sustainable, resilient energy system in the Inland Northwest.

Civil rights advocates to observer midterm polling places

SCOTT DETROW, HOST: Thousands of poll watchers are expected to show up at election sites during the midterms. They are volunteers who monitor polling places, and many come from groups who are afraid the Trump administration will try to meddle with the elections. NPR's Ashley Lopez reports.

UNIDENTIFIED PERSON #1: (Speaking Spanish) - the frog. (Speaking Spanish) - the vase.

ASHLEY LOPEZ, BY-LINE: It's loteria night at the offices of LUCHA in Phoenix. Winners of this bingo-like game are taking home an array of prizes - camping chairs, reusable water bottles, coolers, basically, things that are useful if you plan to camp out somewhere for a while, which happens to be what these people are getting trained to do.

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ish).

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LOPEZ: LUCHA is a left-of-center group that aims to help working families in the state. And for the midterms, it's dispatching a fleet of volunteers to camp out at polling sites. Carime Rodriguez is leading this training. CARIME RODRIGUEZ: Monitor the polling environment, stay aware of what's happening on the ground and just make sure, like, you are kind of keeping your eyes open.

LOPEZ: One of the biggest worries among activists is the presence of immigration officers at the polls. To be clear, it would be illegal for the Trump administration to send armed agents to polling sites, and administration officials have said ICE has no plans to target polling locations. But right-wing political figures close to Trump,

like Steve Bannon, have been calling for the president to send them anyway. Mary Corcoran, with the left-leaning Save America Movement, says that's enough for her to take this potential threat seriously. MARY CORCORAN: The point is to scare people and use fear as an intimidation factor to keep people home. LOPEZ: Corcoran says her group and their partners will be in metro areas with large nonwhite and immigrant populations, and if ICE agents are there, they will not be engaging with them. CORCORAN: It's really about having a deescalatory impact by way of really bearing witness and because of who they are - clergy, veterans, teachers, nurses.

LOPEZ: Left-wing groups won't be the only folks at the polls, though. Right-wing groups have also said they plan to observe elections, and the Justice Department plans to step up

its usual presence. Harmeet Dhillon, the head of DOJ Civil Rights Division, said on the right-wing network Real America Voice (ph) that she plans to send a thousand people from the agency to monitor polling sites.

(SOUNDBITE OF ARCHIVED RECORDING) HARMEET DHILLON: This is going to be the biggest DOJ election observer effort in history, and I'm so excited to be leading that effort.

LOPEZ: She said that DOJ staff will play a similar role to other observers, which is just to be there and to watch. But Tammy Patrick has heard big plans before. She's with the National Association of election officials.

TAMMY PATRICK: Every two years, it seems, for at least the 20 so years I've been doing this, we hear that there's going to be massive observation and thousands

of people are going to show up to observe at the polling place. It hasn't manifested in that way in the past, but these are not normal times.

LOPEZ: Which is why she says election administrators are educating observers about what they can and cannot do. And what they can do is pretty limited. If something goes wrong, it's up to election workers and local law enforcement to sort it out. Patrick says most years observers kind of get bored.

PATRICK: The actual process tends to be pretty dry and one might even say boring to watch people walk in, give their name, sign their name, get their ballot.

LOPEZ: But if things are not boring, advocates and political parties want people documenting in case lawsuits need to be filed. And when elections are close and tensions are high, lawsuits often follow.

Ice cream and the Nobel Prize in economics

On Monday morning, the world's econ nerds tuned in to an announcement from Sweden to learn who won this year's Nobel Prize in economics. And we got a lesson involving ... ice cream.

The winners were Robert Hall of Stanford University and Michael Woodford of Columbia University. The prize committee honored them "for microeconomic foundations of macroeconomic stabilization."

To explain what the heck that means — as we will try to do in this newsletter — Timo Boppart, an economist at Stockholm University and member of the prize committee, stood up and walked around like he was giving a TED Talk. At one point, he brought up an image on the screen behind him: an ice cream menu.

Boppart used the ice cream menu to serve up a sweet lesson in economics.

"How do firms actually set prices?" Boppart asked. "This is illustrated here with this ice cream menu. Prices do not adjust [on] a continuous basis. Firms instead set the price of this ice cream for a whole season."

Ice cream was a poetic example. Because prices, like ice cream, can get sticky. In fact, economists use the term "sticky prices" to describe how prices can stubbornly stay put even as economic con-

ditions change.

That seemingly minor detail can have huge consequences for the entire economy. Sticky prices are a cornerstone of what's known as "New Keynesian economics" — a framework that has helped reshape macroeconomic theory and how policymakers think about fighting recessions and controlling inflation.

This year's prize honored work that helped lay the foundations for New Keynesian economics. In the process, Hall, Woodford, and other scholars helped breathe new life into the ideas of economics giant John Maynard Keynes, whose intellectual legacy, for a time, seemed in danger of melting away.

To understand why, we need to go back to the 1970s, when the economy experienced something that, for some, seemed to invalidate Keynesian economics.

John Maynard Keynes is basically the father of macroeconomics, the study of how the entire economy works, including what the government can do to fight recessions, boost employment, and control inflation.

Keynes' breakthrough came in the depths of the Great Depression, when he published The General Theory of Employment, Interest, and Money. He articulated an idea that may seem obvious today but challenged the economic orthodoxy of his time: an

economy can get stuck in a prolonged slump, and the free market won't necessarily get everyone back to work on its own. Instead, Keynes wrote, we needed the government to help boost spending, put people back to work, and return the economy to health.

If you've ever taken an Econ 101 class, you've probably heard about the "invisible hand" of the free market. It's the idea that people and businesses pursuing their own interests in competitive markets can help the economy reach its full potential without the government having to step in. Keynes basically argued we couldn't count on the invisible hand to pull the economy out of a slump. We needed the visible hand of the government.

Keynes influenced an entire generation of economists and policymakers. Even Milton Friedman, a strong advocate for the free market, was quoted in 1965 as saying, "We are all Keynesians now." (He later said the quote was taken out of context.)

In the 1970s, however, the dominant Keynesian models — and the policies they helped guide — ran into trouble. Inflation and unemployment rose together — a painful combination known as "stagflation." The existing Keynesian models struggled to explain it.

"For a long time, the recipes of Keynes seemed to work, but they

then failed during the oil crisis in the 1970s when high unemployment and high inflation took over simultaneously," said John Hassler, the chair of the Nobel committee, when they announced the prize.

When the old-school models faltered, some economists wanted to reject Keynes wholesale. Economists like Robert Lucas and Edward Prescott — who each won Nobel Prizes — challenged Keynesian economics and its confidence that government policy could effectively smooth out the economy's ups and downs. Call it the revenge of the invisible hand.

A central criticism: The Keynesian models relied too heavily on patterns found in past economic data without adequately explaining the individual decisions behind them. Addressing that criticism meant giving models "microfoundations": starting with the decisions of individual people and businesses to explain how the whole economy works. The economy is made of people, and people think ahead. They anticipate what policymakers will do, and those expectations shape how they spend, save, and invest.

If policymakers change direction, people's behavior might too — making old patterns an unreliable guide to whether a new policy will work.

One influential alternative to Keynesianism, developed by Prescott and other economists, became known as "real business cycle" theory. These models assumed that prices and wages were completely flexible, adjusting freely as economic conditions changed. If demand for workers fell, wages could fall too, making workers cheaper to hire and allowing the labor market to balance supply and demand. That left little room for a familiar feature of recessions: people who want to work but can't find jobs.

Gregory Mankiw, now an economist at Harvard University, entered graduate school at MIT alongside Michael Woodford in 1980. They were learning macroeconomics just as economists were fighting over how to rebuild it.

"Lucas and Prescott were ascendant, but a lot of us were skeptical of their conclusions," Mankiw tells Planet Money. "And that's when people like Woodford and Hall sort of entered the stage. The sense was that the people who were rejecting the Keynesian model were throwing out the baby with the bathwater. And so rather than throwing it out, they wanted to sort of fix the problems."

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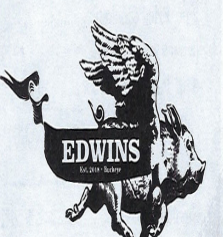
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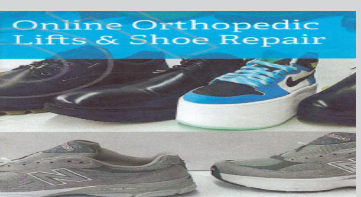
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