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Inside Autograph, Tom Brady's NFT startup

In a crowded \$17 billion NFT market, Autograph is cashing in on the allure of celebrity connections—and signed collectibles.



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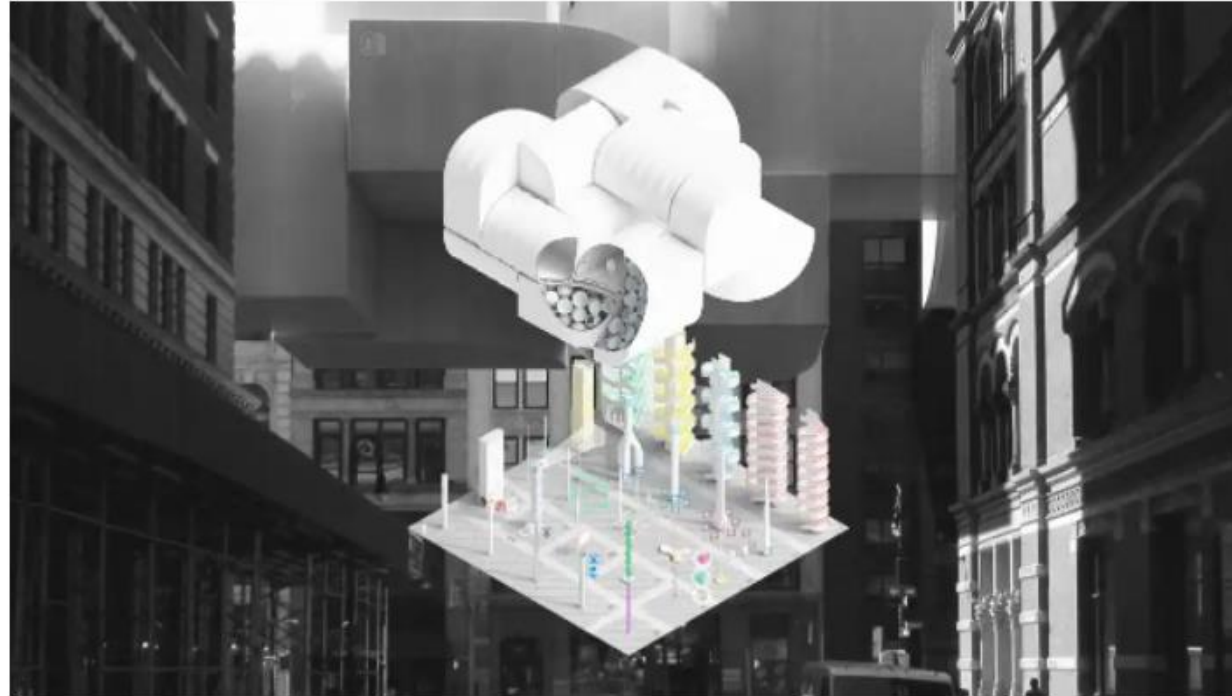
BY ZARA STONE 7 MINUTE READ



Ever wondered about the strangest thing six-time Super Bowl winner Tom Brady has signed? A fan's forearm he revealed in

buildings in midair. It's not as impossible as it sounds

Like mini zeppelins, these floating buildings could create new urban space and fight climate change.



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BY NATE BERG 2 MINUTE READ

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What should the US Navy learn from Moskva's demise?

China's investment in anti-ship weaponry poses a "major problem" for the US Navy's ability to fight in the Indo-Pacific, a Singapore-based Breaking Defense.

By JUSTIN KATZ on April 15, 2022 at 5:46 PM



The Russian missile cruiser Moskva, a flagship of Russian Black Sea Fleet, enters Sevastopol bay. (Photo by VASILY BATANOV/AFP via Getty Images)

WASHINGTON: Even as Ukraine has proved its military tenacity in ground fighting against Russian troops, observers of the conflict were stunned late this week after the Ukrainian military announced it successfully struck the Russian Black Sea fleet's flagship with a pair of cruise missiles.

The notion of Ukraine's military, the veritable underdog in the fight, bringing down the Moskva, a warship named for Russia's capital city, was not only a strategic victory but a symbolic one.

Russia's defense ministry put out a variety of statements suggesting the ship suffered an accidental fire or explosion, but today a senior US defense official told reporters the



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Will This Warhol Become the Most Expensive Artwork Ever Sold?

When one of the pop artist's famed portraits of Marilyn Monroe goes to auction next month, some observers think it could fetch up to half a billion dollars. What is it about this particular work that gives it such potential to break the market?

BY NATE FREEMAN
APRIL 14, 2022

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Warhol's 'Marilyn,' at \$195 Million, Shatters Auction Record for an American Artist

At Christie's sale for charity, the glamorous silk-screen beat out Basquiat's skull painting that had set a record in 2017.

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"Shot Sage Blue Marilyn," a 1964 Andy Warhol silkscreen, was auctioned at Christie's on Monday night. Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts, Inc./Artists Rights Society (ARS), NY; Jeenah Moon for The New York Times

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ECONOMY

Why the US Housing Boom Isn't a Bubble

April 13, 2022



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US federal alert warns of the discovery of malicious cyber tools

Cybersecurity officials said the evidence suggests Russia is behind the tools - configured to target North American energy concerns



📷 A joint cybersecurity alert released Wednesday announced the discovery of malicious cyber tools. Photograph: Jon Elswick/AP

Multiple US government agencies issued a joint alert Wednesday warning of the discovery of malicious cyber tools created by unnamed advanced threat actors that they said were capable of gaining “full system access” to multiple industrial control systems.

The public alert from the Energy and Homeland Security departments, the FBI and National Security Agency did not name the actors or offer details on the find. But their private sector cybersecurity partners said the evidence suggests Russia is behind the tools - and that they were configured to initially target North American energy concerns.


<https://www.theguardian.com/us-news/2022/apr/13/us-alert-malicious-cyber-tools-russia>

A food pantry's closure means more than lost meals for hundreds of families

Soaring real estate prices forced a Nashville nonprofit to shutter its doors, offering what experts warn is a preview of what's to come as more charities struggle with financial pressures

By  Kyle Swenson

Today at 7:00 a.m. EDT

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Abra Aiden, right, waits in line to pick out some groceries at the Little Food Pantry That Could on its last distribution day in Nashville. (Nathan Morgan/for The Washington Post)

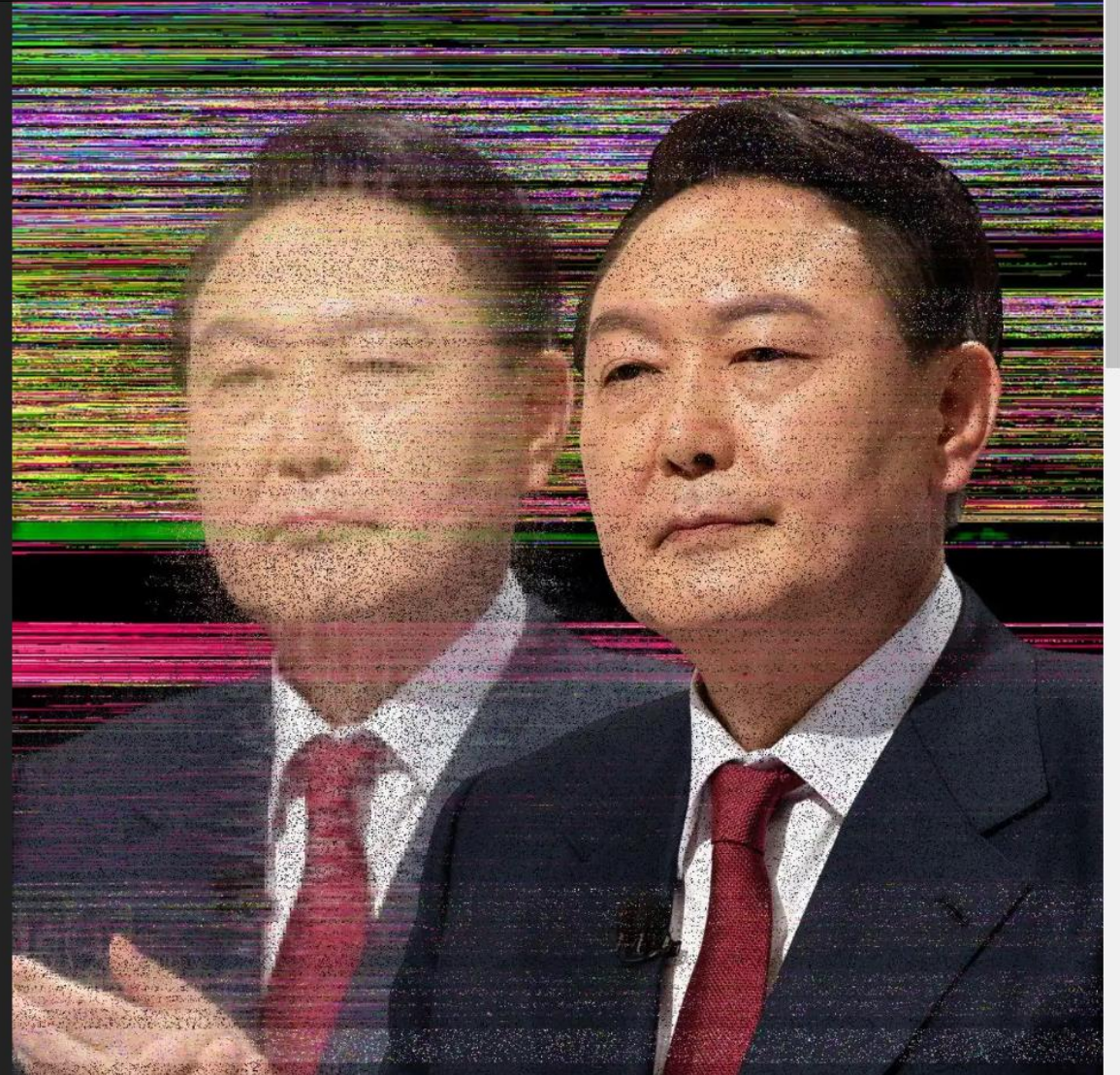




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These Campaigns Hope ‘Deepfake’ Candidates Help Get Out the Vote

South Korean presidential front-runners court younger voters with avatars—who are wittier and more likable



Russia Is Leaking Data Like a Sieve

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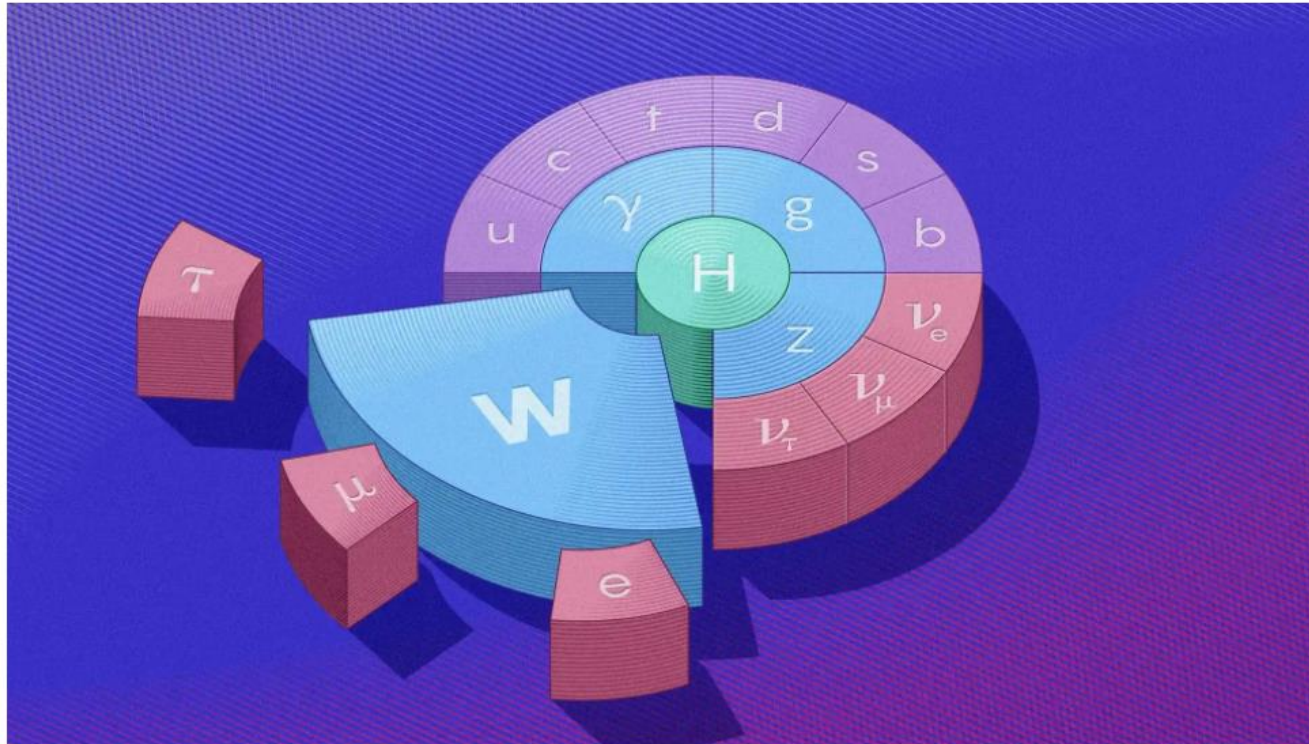


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A Newly Measured Particle Could Break Known Physics

A new analysis of W bosons suggests these particles are significantly heavier than predicted by the standard model of particle physics.



The curious heaviness of the W boson, one of 17 known elementary particles, may point to unknown particles or forces. ILLUSTRATION: SAMUEL VELASCO/QUANTA MAGAZINE

PHYSICISTS HAVE FOUND that an elementary particle called the W boson appears to be 0.1 percent too heavy—a tiny discrepancy that could foreshadow a huge shift in fundamental physics.

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This former SpaceX engineer wants to prevent you from getting diabetes

Josh Clemente's Levels just raised another \$38 million to fight metabolic health—and stave off the \$327 billion spent annually on the effects of diabetes.



[Photos: courtesy of Levels]

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BY RUTH READER LONG READ



Josh Clemente was only 28 years old, but he was extraordinarily tired. He was, by all metrics, healthy. Yet he

Wimbledon Plans to Bar Russian and Belarusian Players



April 20, 2022
Christopher Clarey



Wimbledon begins in late June. Paul Childs/Reuters

Wimbledon officials were set to announce they would bar Russian and Belarusian players from playing in this year's tournament because of Russia's invasion of Ukraine and Belarus' support of the war.

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Ukraine's War Efforts Gain an Unlikely Source of Funding: Memes

April 19, 2022
Janie Arraf



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See JPMorgan Chase's big bet on the future of the office

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'World's most sustainable' office chair has 10 pounds of ocean plastic

Humanscale's Path task chair isn't just made of recycled materials—it's also manufactured in the United States, cutting down on the carbon emissions of shipping components around the world.



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The Future of European Security

Dr. James Goldgeier (Visiting Scholar, Center for International Security and Cooperation, Stanford University; Visiting Fellow, The Brookings Institution; & Professor of International Relations, School of International Service, American University)

TOMORROW Wednesday 20 April 2022 1100-1200 EDT

Brief Description: “The brutal and unprovoked Russian assault against Ukraine has thrown many of the previously unsettled issues in European security in sharp relief. Whereas prior to the expansion of Russia’s war in February, there were possibilities for negotiation of a new set of arms control agreements and confidence building measures similar to those that developed in East-West relations between 1975-90, Putin’s efforts to eliminate Ukraine’s independence and the horrific Russian military attacks on civilians have ended those possibilities for the foreseeable future. As a result of the war, NATO may expand to include Sweden and Finland, giving it more robust capabilities in Northeastern Europe; meanwhile, Russia will likely seek to rely more heavily on nuclear weapons given the performance of its conventional military forces. Much about the future of European security will depend on the outcome of the war and the ability of Putin to remain in power, and the talk will explore those difference scenarios.”

Biography: James Goldgeier is a Visiting Scholar at Stanford University’s Center for International Security and Cooperation, a Visiting Fellow at the Brookings Institution, and a Professor of International Relations at the School of International Service at American University, where he served as Dean from 2011-17. Previously, he was a professor at George Washington University, where from 2001-05, he directed the Elliott School’s Institute for European, Russian, and Eurasian Studies. Before moving to Washington, D.C., he taught at Cornell University. He has served as a director for Russian, Ukrainian, and Eurasian Affairs on the National Security Council Staff, and he has held appointments or fellowships at the Library of Congress, the Brookings Institution, the Council on Foreign Relations, the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, the Transatlantic Academy at the German Marshall Fund, and the Hoover Institution. He is a past president of the Association of Professional Schools of International Affairs, and he is a senior adviser to the Bridging the Gap initiative, funded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Raymond Frankel Foundation. He has authored or co-authored four books. He serves as chair of the State Department Historical Advisory Committee.

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With Deal for Twitter, Musk Lands a Prize and Pledges Fewer Limits

The world's richest man succeeded in a bid to acquire the influential social networking service, which he has said he wants to take private.



Elon Musk, with more than 83 million followers on Twitter, has said he wants to “transform” the social media platform by taking it private. Getty Images

By **Mike Isaac** and **Lauren Hirsch**

April 25, 2022

Elon Musk [struck a deal on Monday](#) to buy Twitter for roughly \$44 billion, in a victory by the world's richest man to take over the

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The next frontier in branding? Logos you can see from space

Rooftop solar panels are giving companies like Tesla, Target, and Disney a way to supersize their branding.



[Photo: Walt Disney World Resort/Duke Energy]



BY ELISSAVETA M. BRANDON 4 MINUTE READ

In January, a seemingly disjointed pattern of solar panels began to fill the roof of Tesla's brand-new Gigafactory near Austin, Texas. For a while, it looked like a puzzle. Then the

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The \$682 billion home decor industry has a surprising new player: Disney

Disney Home is launching with rugs, wallpaper, and sculptures, but it has much bigger plans for the future.



[Photo: Disney Home]

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Meet the plastic-eating enzymes that can fully break down garbage in days

Researchers hope the enzymes could create a truly circular system for the PET plastics that are still manufactured.



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By RFE/RL's Ukrainian Service

RFE/RL Journalist Dies In Russian Missile Strikes On Kyiv



Vira Hyrych, born in 1967, began working for RFE/RL in February 2018.

<https://www.rferl.org/a/rferl-hyrych-killed-kyiv/31826912.html>

**THIN ICE**

Once a coal-mining town, Qullissat, in Greenland, now stands emptied of residents. PHOTOGRAPHS BY RICHARD MOSSE.

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Jeff Bezos, Bill Gates, and other masters of the universe are betting big on Greenland as mining in the Congo gets too dirty for even Elon Musk.

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Jony Ive's design lab announces the first 4 winners of its ambitious climate challenge

A high-tech harness that can capture cows' methane and the first 100% recyclable outdoor clothing are among the winners of the inaugural Terra Carta Design Lab award.



[Photo: courtesy Terra Carta Design Lab]



BY ELISSAVETA M. BRANDON 3 MINUTE READ

What does a cow harness have in common with seed pods, outdoor apparel, and a device that reduces toxic particles in the air? All four of them just won the inaugural Terra Carta Design Lab award.

The **Terra Carta Design Lab** was launched by Apple's former chief design officer Jony Ive, Prince Charles, and London's Royal College of Art. It challenged over 2,300 RCA students and alumni to propose credible solutions to the climate crisis.



[Photo: courtesy Terra Carta Design Lab]

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Mental health at work: It's (finally) time to talk about it

Fast Company brought together a roundtable of business leaders and advocates to discuss why the mental well-being of employees should be a top priority.



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Kearney finds a bright future for a new style of reshoring that incorporates what used to be thought of as nearshoring.

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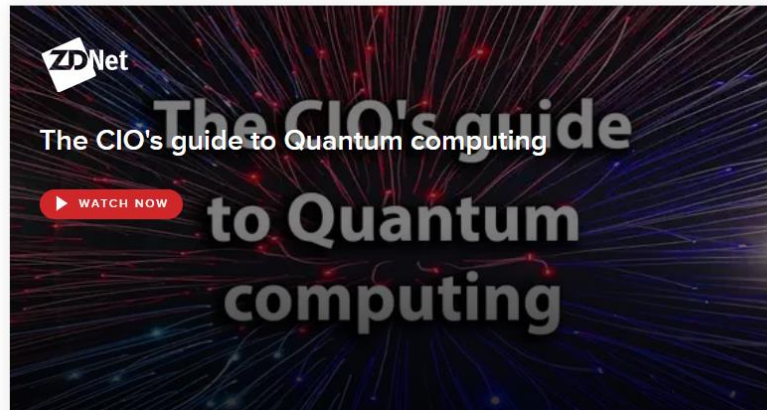
Reshoring isn't what it used to be. In fact, it's much more, according to Kearney's annual Reshoring Index, which tracks trends in manufacturing returning to the United States from the 14 Asian typical low-cost countries (LCCs) and regions where sourcing, production, and assembly have been offshored. Our latest Reshoring Index is based on extensive research conducted in 2021 and released in 2022.

White House: Quantum computers could crack encryption, so here's what we need to do

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Russia to Rent Tech-Savvy Prisoners to Corporate IT?

May 2, 2022

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Faced with a brain drain of smart people fleeing the country following its invasion of Ukraine, the Russian Federation is floating a new strategy to address a worsening shortage of qualified information technology experts: Forcing tech-savvy people within the nation's prison population to perform low-cost IT work for domestic companies.

Multiple Russian news outlets published stories on April 27 saying the Russian **Federal Penitentiary Service** had announced a plan to recruit IT specialists from Russian prisons to work remotely for domestic commercial companies.

<https://krebsonsecurity.com/2022/05/russia-to-rent-tech-savvy-prisoners-to-corporate-it/>

War and Weather Sent Food Prices Soaring. Now, China's Harvest Is Uncertain.

Ukraine's wheat exports have been mostly halted since Russia's invasion, while drought has damaged crops in India and the United States. China's upcoming harvest is another concern.



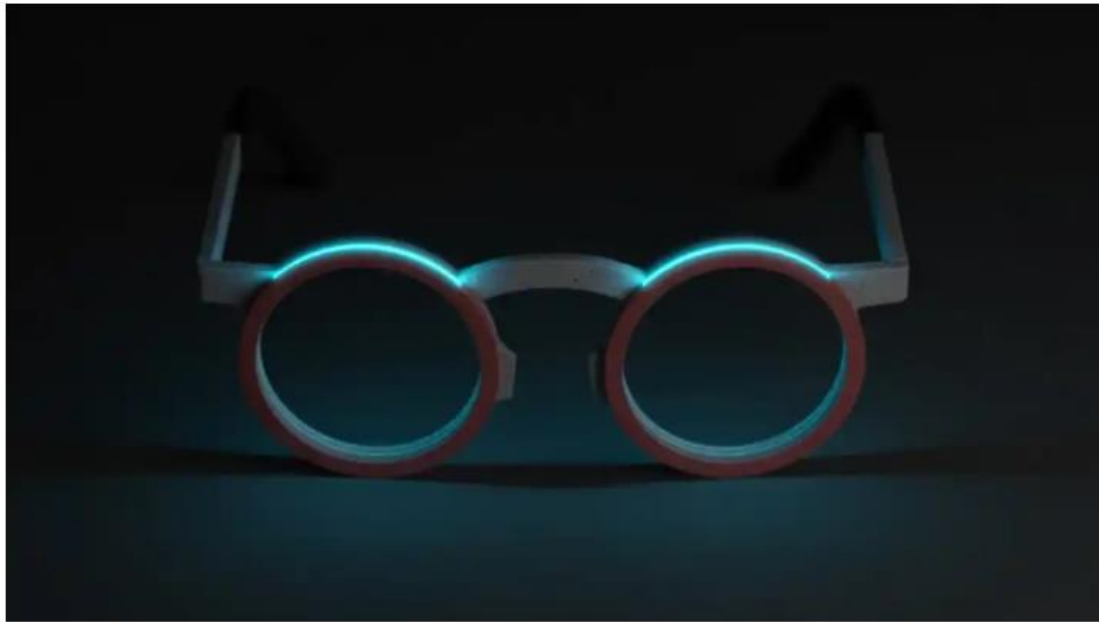
King dumplings in Shanghai earlier this year. Global wheat prices have risen nearly 80 percent since July. Qilai Shen/Bloomberg

<https://www.nytimes.com/2022/05/11/business/china-wheat-food-prices-inflation.html>

05-10-22

A designer and a NASA scientist team up to fight a \$244 billion problem that's hiding in plain sight

The debut project from Brooklyn-based Betterlab takes aim at a condition that affects a third of people worldwide.



Nearsightedness doesn't sound that scary, but more and more people around the world are suffering from its clinical name: myopia. Because of myopia, China can't find enough pilots, while the world is losing \$244 billion in productivity a year, and that's just the beginning: By 2050, more than half the world's population is projected to have myopia—and as many as 10% of that group will go blind from the condition.

The problem was once primarily genetic, but new cases are increasingly attributed to kids getting too much screen time and too little sunlight for the eyes to develop properly. And while research has found that preventing myopia isn't much more complicated than spending enough time outside, a new pair of glasses developed by designer Todd Bracher and a former NASA scientist aims to fix myopia without forcing anyone to change their behavior, take drugs, or wear special prismatic lenses. They were a finalist in our recent World Changing Ideas awards.



Op-ed | Herding rockets: Improved Space Traffic Management will accelerate industry growth

by Sita Sonty, Cameron Scott, Troy Thomas and Sarah Zhou — May 11, 2022



A market ecosystem that incentivizes the rapid development and fielding of advanced Space Traffic Management (STM) technologies will be a key enabler to the sustainable growth of the space economy. As defined by the International Academy of Astronautics , STM protects future sector growth by encouraging the development and application of technology to preserve access to space and assets already in orbit.

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Why America's baby formula crisis is an entirely self-inflicted problem

In the name of safety, the government has protected the current oligopoly of formula manufacturers in the U.S. And the problem goes beyond baby formula.



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BY JAMES SUROWIECKI 6 MINUTE READ

In the two years since COVID first arrived in the U.S., Americans have had to get used to things being out of stock. Refrigerators, stoves, washers—at various points, global supply-chain issues have meant that each of these has been tough to come by. But while those stock-outs may have been annoying, Americans today are dealing with a shortage that's

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city

The work included releasing a pair of eponymously named critters—Sigourney and Justin Beaver—in a northern borough this spring.



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BY ADELE PETERS 4 MINUTE READ

Until this spring, there hadn't been any beavers living in London for 400 years. But a pair of the animals (named "Justin Beaver" and "Sigourney Beaver") were released at a site in the northern part of the city in March, where the local council

Good morning. Drugs made in labs now cause most U.S. overdose deaths.



Elizabeth Cheryl Dillender and her daughter, Kristin. They lost a relative to fentanyl. Brandon Thibodeaux for The New York Times

100,000 deaths

For much of human history, people got their drugs from nature. Marijuana comes from the cannabis plant, cocaine from coca leaves, heroin from poppies and magic mushrooms really do come from mushrooms. Even legal drugs, like alcohol, tobacco and coffee, come from plants. Their highs were often discovered by chance, when someone consumed them in just the right way.

What will the ‘de-Arching’ of McDonald’s in Russia actually look like?

How do you draw the line between a business and its branding? In Russia, the fast-food chain formerly known as McDonald’s is about to find out.



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BY ROB WALKER 4 MINUTE READ

“Branded” is a new weekly column devoted to the intersection of marketing, business, design, and culture.

In a memorable **scene** from the 1988 Eddie Murphy vehicle *Coming to America*, the owner of a suspiciously familiar-looking fast-food spot called McDowell’s explains that despite a “little misunderstanding” with the world’s best-known burger chain, his place is *totally different*. McDonald’s sells a Big Mac, for instance, whereas McDowell’s serves a Big Mick (on a bun with *no* sesame seeds). Pointing to his logo—a

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