

# THE HUDSONIAN

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## EVENTS

### TUESDAY || Feb. 17

10AM-2PM: Russell Sage College: Transfer Advisor Visit (CTR 290)

10AM-1PM: SNAP Benefits & Food Assistance Information Table (CTR Lobby)

10AM-5PM: Discounted Regal Movie Ticket Sales (CTR 210)

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12:30PM: Pizza Time (CTR Lobby)

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5PM: Women's Basketball v Mohawk Valley Community College (Home)

7PM: Men's Basketball v Mohawk Valley Community College (Home)



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## UN Project Promises 100,000 Homes in Kenya, Delivering None

Zeshan Khan  
Staff Contributor

In December 2019, land which stretched 30 kilometers southeast of Nairobi was the grand stage for political fanfare and a lot of high-stakes promises. President Uhuru Kenyatta stood alongside UN dignitaries and private developers to launch a new project, meant to provide an ambitious way to affordable housing projects and it promised 8,888 modern housing units as part of a bold new vision for integrated and inclusive living. This was the first step into getting 100,00 homes across Kenya

under the sustainable infrastructure investments and innovation initiative. This global program was run by the UN Office for project services, with the value of \$647 million. It was to show how governments, UN agencies, and private firms could partner to deliver development goals at scale. Today, not a single home has been completed, and the site in Lukenya, sits eerily deserted; it was once supposed to be portrayed as the epicenter of Kenya's housing revolution. When questioned about this, the UNOPS spokesperson stated that the 2018 communication was authorized by S3i's former Ceo Vitaly Vanshelboim, claiming that it was referred to "show homes, as

images from the launch event show." They also added that the UN publicly confirmed that no homes were ever completed for beneficiaries as part of the former S3i initiative. These details have disappeared from the public record. UNOPS have scrubbed all online references to the S3i initiative, including the online Kenya-related project pages. The original launch materials are nowhere to be found and only accessible through archived snapshots captured by the Wayback Machine.

Photo: 100Reporters



## Pam Bondi Continues her Failure to Comply

### THEY DID NOT SURVIVE TO BE SILENCED

Isabelle Holt  
Editor-in-Chief

Every time someone says "justice for Jeffrey Epstein's victims," what they think of is victims finally being heard, finally being protected, finally seeing accountability for the decades of exploitation and abuse they endured. But what unfolded this week in Washington, in a House hearing where survivors of Epstein's horrific crimes sat in pain as the attorney general of the United States refused to fully face them, was betrayal- and not even close to justice.

The law was clear. The Epstein Files Transparency Act, which passed nearly unanimously, required the United States Congress



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2PM: Men's Basketball v SUNY Adirondack (Home)

## LONG STORY

## SHORT...

## Nancy Guthrie Case Update

Andrew Mausler

Chilling images are the biggest break so far in the Nancy Guthrie case. Here's what stands out to law enforcement experts.

New images are coming out showing an armed, masked individual outside the Tucson Arizona home, the home of Nancy Guthrie, has given new life to the search for the 84-year old – and it may offer investigators important clues about the subject's identity. The video and images were released by the FBI and is the biggest break so far in the case of the missing mother of "Today Show" anchor Savannah Guthrie.

They were captured by Guthrie's nest-made doorbell camera and recovered thanks to technical expertise provided by google, a person familiar with the investigation which was told by CNN's Brian Stelter.

The investigator's goal in sharing the imagery, experts say, is to engage the public in hopes that someone will recognize the individual and provide a crucial tip that could solve the mystery of the suspected abduction of Guthrie in the early morning hours of February 1.

The video specifically offers a key insight that the still images can't. The footage shows the subject walking around outside the house. They approached Guthrie's home and tried to obstruct the camera.

## CONTINUED: PAM BONDI



to release all unclassified investigative records related to Epstein's crimes by Dec. 19, 2025, with victim-identifying information protected.

Instead, the Justice Department released only a partial tranche, staggered releases that extended beyond the deadline, and documents that were carelessly redacted, so much that victims' names were exposed while alleged associates remained shielded.

In a letter signed by two dozen victims and addressed directly to Bondi, they expressed what so many of us feel deep down, "It feels instead like a deliberate attempt to intimidate survivors, punish those who came forward, and reinforce the same culture of secrecy that allowed Epstein's crimes to continue for decades."

These are voices from young women whose childhoods were stolen and whose trust in a system meant to vindicate them has now been shattered.

At the hearing itself, one moment stood out above all others. This was not because of procedural wrangling, but because of what it revealed about character and empathy.

Representative Pramila Jayapal asked Bondi to turn toward the victims in the room and apologize directly for what they had been put through. Bondi refused.

She spoke instead about her predecessor, she deflected. When survivors in the audience raised their hands in response to Jayapal's question, each one a woman who had still not been directly contacted by the Department of Justice regarding these files, it should have been a solemn moment of accountability. Instead, Bondi clearly looked away.

One can't possibly understand raising your hand as someone you hoped would help you, as someone whose oath was to protect and uphold

justice, refuses even to look at you.

"If any victim's name was un-redacted, please bring it to us, and we will redact it," Bondi said in her testimony. But that phrase, "bring it to us..." sounds like a shrug and an afterthought.

Victims already told the department years ago that they did not need to rediscover their own identities in a chaotic online dumping of these documents.

One survivor, who was quoted by Time, said simply: "We have been let down." Which is probably an insufficient description.

Victims were harmed again, and not just by the crimes committed against them, but by a Justice Department that turned their pain into bureaucracy, obfuscation, and even a selective execution of the law.

When those who suffered the worst abuses feel degraded by the very institution charged with their protection, we must speak the plain truth that this is absolute failure.

This situation is not merely administrative incompetence but instead a denial of accountability.

It is the refusal to meet survivors where they are (not just physically, but emotionally) and to acknowledge that a flawed release of documents can re-open their wounds decades later.

Justice does not come from

publishing redacted PDFs weeks late.

Justice comes from seeing survivors as people, not as footnotes, from meeting them where they are. From naming the hard truths and facing them squarely.

And very much yes, from acknowledging when your office has not lived up to the promise of transparency and support.

To those watching this unfold, know that the handling of this moment tells us something about power in this country. It shows that even in the wake of monstrous crimes- the powerful will still retreat and hide, choosing to delay and deflect, especially if it protects them.

***We cannot let this moment pass quietly.***

***This same silence and inaction are exactly what allowed Epstein's abuses, and the damage done to survivors, to continue for too long.***

Photos: NYT & Politico

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Even though the movement may not be an obvious cue to strangers, experts say it could be recognizable to someone who knows the person. Other experts said the subject's movement could illustrate a lack of urgency. McCabe said the individual's approach was "not particularly furtive or concerned."

Bryanna Fox, who is a former FBI agent, similarly said the individual "almost saunters up like that's his house. She also said there is "a lack of concern that he's going to be caught."

The video that was released by the FBI is brief and doesn't show much in the way of action. But if it does capture the subject's apparent attempts to cover the camera outside, Guthrie's home.

The person first appears to try obstructing the lens with their gloved hand. And then, the individual steps back, seemingly searching the ground.

The person ultimately picks up a piece of shrubbery from the yard, then uses the foliage to try and cover the camera. "This does raise questions about his sophistication and any preplanning," Campbell said, the CNN correspondent.

"If he had conducted surveillance on the home and saw a camera, he would have brought with him means of obstructing it."



Above: Nancy Guthrie

Asked about the attempt to cover the camera with shrubbery, Moore said it suggested the purported abduction of Nancy Guthrie was "highly predetermined and very poorly planned," adding he believes "this is the first time he's ever done something like this." "What this strikes me as is somebody who doesn't know what he doesn't know," Moore said.

Officials continue their efforts, despite the increase length of Guthrie's absence, in hopes of finding her.

Photo: NYT

## Tensions Continue with Trade Tariffs

Andrew Mausler  
Staff Writer

Tariff tensions cool, but threat had European business leaders talking of retaliating against 'blackmail.'

Tariff tensions have cooled after Trump went back on threats to impose levies on European countries, but the threat of them had business groups saying the EU should consider retaliatory measures against his "blackmail."

The EU has frozen its EU-trade deal in response to Trump's announcing plans to impose 10% tariffs on six EU nations, alongside the UK and Norway from Feb 1 on Saturday.

There were calls for the bloc to consider using its anti-coercion instrument (ACI), a set of measures that allow it to impose sweeping trade sanctions, before Trump announced a tariff climbdown on Wednesday evening. "All EU trade defense instruments-including the Anti-Coercion instrument (ACI)- must now be reviewed," Volker Treier, chief executive of foreign trade at the German chamber of commerce and industry (DIHK), which represents nearly 4 million businesses, told CNBC on Wednesday afternoon. He added that the ACI should be a "last resort."

Europe should be "prepared to act decisively if our interests are put at risk" while continuing to work for de-escalation, Ole Erik Almlid, CEO of the Confederation of Norwegian Enterprises, which represents thousands of businesses, told CNBC on Wednesday afternoon.

"Europe must not allow itself



to be blackmailed, not even by the not even by the United States," Bertram Kawlath, president of the German industrial sector association VDMA, which represents 3,500 engineering companies, said in a statement on Sunday.

"Greenland is part of Europe and must remain so. If the EU gives in here, it will only encourage the American president to make the next ludicrous demand and threaten further tariffs," he said, adding that the European Commission should examine whether the ACI can be used.

Were tariffs to go ahead on February 1, as Trump had previously threatened, the impact of European

businesses could be significant, business leaders have warned.

Analysis by the British chambers of commerce had found that 10% tariffs on US exports could cost UK businesses E6 billion, rising to E15 billion, or \$20 billion, in June.

Trump has said tariffs would increase to 25% if the countries continue to resist his Greenland plans.

Photo: NDTV

## Chinese New Year: Campus Celebrations with ASU

Shia Lang  
Photo Editor

Chinese New Year is an important holiday that lasts for 15 days and marks the Lunar calendar's New Year.

The holiday is significant because it welcomes the new and good, focuses on removing the bad and old, and the beginning of spring.

It is the most important holiday in China, and many other Asian cultures, and a lot of Asian people have "rules" to follow. For example, you cannot sweep or take the trash out, use sharp objects, saying the word "death" or "loss", breaking things, arguing or crying, and many other "don'ts."

These are all to be believed of inviting misfortune and poverty, but some "do's" that bring in the good fortune would be wearing red, decorating the house with red lanterns, red couplets, and New Year's paintings.

To celebrate this holiday, there is a reunion dinner, handing out red envelopes, wearing and decorating with



red, lights, fireworks, and firecrackers, and hosting a lantern festival. People do this and more to bring in the new year, and bring good luck to the year ahead of them.

On Wednesday, February 11th, the Asian Student Union hosted their own Chinese New Year Celebration.

They decorated with red, wore traditional clothing, taught the students how to make Chinese Knots, made paper lanterns, and had Asian foods like Lo Mein and other snacks. Not only did they have several activi-

ties, but they also had out Chinese red envelopes and a few lucky people won lanterns that light up! The group was very friendly and outgoing, and at the end, everyone took a group photo. In the picture, it shows just how popular the club is within the short span of when the club was created. The Asian Student Union has always been welcoming to everyone, and it's very easy to make friends in it. The club is a great way to connect with your own culture or to learn about a new one.

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# HVCC Appoints New Leaders

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Two new leaders have been appointed to help shape the future of Hudson Valley Community College, Michael Markou and Gerard Marino. Markou, starting just two weeks ago, will be serving as the Executive Director of the Capital District Education Opportunity Center (E.O.C). Marino will be serving as the Vice President for Administration. Both of their appointments were officially approved at the December Board of Trustees meeting.

Markou previously served as the Adult Education Program Manager at Capital Region BOCES, overseeing a diverse portfolio of career and technical education programs. Prior to his position at BOCES, he spent over 15 years at Bryant & Stratton College, holding a range of leadership roles including Dean of Instruction and Dean of Student Services. Additionally he served as Title IX Coordinator and ADA/Grievance Officer, where he ensured compliance and equitable access across student services. Markou holds a Master of Science in Organization Management from Russell Sage College,

and a B.S. in Secondary Education from SUNY Oneonta.

“Michael Markou brings both vision and proven leadership to the Capital District EOC,” said Hudson Valley Community College President Michael Brophy. “We look forward to the innovative programs and expanded opportunities he will lead, helping Hudson Valley continue to meet the evolving needs of our students and the community.”

The Capital District EOC, a division of Hudson Valley Community College, is located in Troy and funded by the SUNY University Center for Academic and Workforce Development. The EOC delivers comprehensive, community-based academic and workforce development programs, and provides support services leading to enhanced employment opportunities, access to further education, and increased personal growth and development. operates 12 Educational Opportunity Centers throughout New York State.

Marino previously served as Assistant Vice President and Controller of Finance and Administration at the University at Albany. He comes with previous financial leadership experience, strategic planning and operational management skills with more than two decades of experience in the SUNY system. Marino also worked as University Budget Director and Administrative Services Director at UAlbany. Before his work at

UAlbany, he worked at SUNY System Administration, starting as an internal auditor before advancing to the position of Director of Business Services within the Office of the Provost.

Marino, in his new position, will oversee a wide variety of operational and administrative departments. Those include Finance, Grants, Purchasing, Environmental Health and Safety, Human Resources, Institutional Services and Events, Instructional and Information Technology, Maintenance and Grounds Services, Physical Plant, Planning, Design & Construction and Public Safety.

He holds a Master of Arts in Higher Education Administration from Stony Brook University. He earned a B.S. in Business Administration from The College of Saint Rose and began his higher education journey at Hudson Valley, earning his Associate of Science in Business Administration. He began at the college on February 1.

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## Opinions

### ICE Continues Extreme Tactics, Walk-outs and Protests Grow

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As we've heard, ICE has been getting a little “extreme” as many witnesses have reported with their raids and deaths right now. As a result of this, many protests have been going around throughout the entire country. But who would guess that a big amount of said protesters would be high school and even college students?

Specifically on January 30th of this year, thousands of high school students participated in walkout-formed protests against ICE. What is so crazy about this is that the majority of the people protesting are TEENAGERS rather than adults who are running our country. Many of these ICE officers have shown displays of hostility and from multiple reports, the facilities that people who've been arrested are in horrible, poor conditions.

These protests and news have caused an uprising of opinions and how non-Americans see our country from the outside, along with opinions from Americans living in our country. Despite a lot of parents and school staff not knowing how to feel about their students and their walkouts, a lot of them had not stopped them either.

They may not be fully supportive of how they chose to protest, however almost no damage had been done to schools or any other places where said protests progressed. For a lot of the students, they had no desire to destroy or harm anything; all they wanted to do was get their points across and they did in a way. Social media and news stations have done reports on these protests, and it has only increased their goals in getting what they wanted, attention. These teenagers wanted this very thing, to be heard and get their point across. That has been the goal of so many protests throughout American history. Equality for different races, the LGBTQ+ community with gay marriage, and so many more throughout the centuries.

Teenagers and young adults are our future as so many adults have said and now they are making their voices heard. The question remains: will these protests continue? Will these teenagers continue making people hear them? And will they be able to do something like so many past protests have done?



Above: Indy Times  
Below: Milwaukee School Journal



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## Superbowl Halftime Show Review: Bad Bunny John Staerk-er

Let's start with Bad Bunny. At the half, went to get more snacks, and came back to the living room and saw the start of the show.

Damn, I almost dropped my nachos. What the hell are weeds doing on the 50 yard line? And why is there a Mexican Good Humor Man in the show? Kids told me it was something called Bad Bunny.

Well, the 70s called, they want their big shoulders back. And I know that the Pharrel person has the big hat, but you don't have to double down on a big-ass suit. Tailors are there for a reason.

I spent the first five minutes thinking that two or three kids were going to fall out. But no, they were at the wedding.

Which of course is every bride's dream, to have her wedding in front of 20,000 buzzed people looking at their phones looking up the new over-under on Draft Kings, having ten strangers kids running around, and twenty female dancers shaking their assets.

And all the songs? Like you could not do La Rhomba or that Macaroni song? Or one song in English for people who do not root for the Dolphins or the Cardinals?

# ICE in Albany

Jaydan Miles  
Staff Writer

In an article published by news 10 abc Albany on January 28th, 2026, they go into detail about how 5 local students and families of the Albany school district have vanished without a trace due to yet another ICE Kidnaping.

I refer to it as a "Kidnapping" even though ultimately these agents are just doing their job because in my opinion this is a horrible look for the city of Albany and the country overall in regards to these random ambushes.

It is very sad how most of the people in this country are so uneducated about their roots that they don't know that immigrants, slaves, and others BUILT this country which is widely known as "Stolen land" regarding the history of the native americans and more yet this is a topic of conflict for another time.

Hearing news like this is genuinely heartbreaking though, especially given the fact that being taken by ICE can happen any time and any place without a trace as most are disguised or not in your typical "cop car" making them harder to pick up on, and to make matters worse nobody is really notified when they take people not even members of the school district which is why this specific case is getting heavily investigated.

When you have someone so helpless as a child who is getting the right of an education (WHICH IS CONSTITUTIONAL) taken away from them knowing that this will raise concern with the school and then not speaking on it is terrifying.

Evidence to support this in the article it states "Federal immigration authorities don't notify schools when

students are detained, so the district gets information through other channels." Additionally, things like these are starting to worry the education board higher ups.

The article also states from Joseph Hochreiter, a superintendent of the school district, that "He hopes students will continue to feel comfortable at school." Honestly, how would they as even if they are a citizen someone like their parents even off of something as small as an accent could get shipped off.

This raises some questions personally for me as to what really is the primary culprit that these ICE agents are looking for to send people away?

Is it really just proof of citizenship as I feel like these actions are so careless and relentless that just that alone won't be enough anymore if they suspect something different. Or maybe it's their whereabouts? People they surround themselves with?

These questions seem to really have no bottom yet not enough answers honestly, and as a resident of Albany myself this is definitely something that can raise concern as even though these actions from ICE really aren't an everyday thought on my mind that could all change in a blink of an eye for me, anyone in a neighboring city/county, and for the whole country.

When will this issue be contained and what will Trump do about it so he can really revise these rash horrible decisions?

Photo: CBS6 Albany



# Values for Vikings: Casual Combinations

Molly Graiff  
Staff Writer

Looking for an affordable meal that allows you to dine in or out? Red Robin just released a meal deal that reveals casuals such as Chilis. This comes amid fast food chains releasing new value menus for customers seeking a little bit of everything. Introducing the Big YUMMM Deals!

The \$9.99 Big YUMMM Deal includes an entree, bottomless sides as well as drinks. Entree options at this level include a Red's Double Burger, a Haystack Double Burger, or a 7 inch pizza. This is a steal as the quality and quantity are top tier. The \$14.99 Big YUMMM meal also comes with multiple choices, customers can choose from the Cowboy Ranch Double Burger or the Whiskey River BBQ Chicken Wrap. The final level is \$16.99 and includes a Smashed Avocado Burger and a Crispy Chicken Sandwich. The Big YUMMM Deals revival Chili's 3 for Me.

The Chili's 3 for Me allows customers to choose a drink, entree, and a soup or salad for one big combo. Depending on the selections made, the price can range from \$11-\$17 which offers variety but also affordable com

binations. The 3 for Me is a cheaper alternative to the viral Triple Dipper that consists of three chosen appetizers on one plate for around \$17. Always make sure to be signed up for Chilis Rewards as each visit yields free chips and salsa! Keep an eye out for more meal deals being offered at not only fast food chains but now casuals as well!

Photos: Red Robin



# Arts & Life

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## How did Red, White, & Pink become the Valentine's Day Holy Trinity?

Olivia William  
Staff Contributor

Every February everyone leans into a familiar chromatic romance: reds, pinks, and white.

The trio feels basically inevitable now, but their association with Valentine's Day is the product of centuries of symbolism, ritual, and cultural reinforcement. Red is the oldest and boldest of the trio.

In ancient Rome red was linked to Venus the goddess of love, beauty, and fertility. Roman brides wore red veils and red flowers were offered in rituals celebrating passion and vitality. Later on the early Christian feast of St. Valentine gradually merged with medieval courtly love traditions. Red symbolized blood, the heart, and desire.

This made it the natural visual language of romance. By the 15th century, illuminated manuscripts and early Valentine's cards were already covered in crimson ink and red-tinted hearts.

Pink's rise was more modern but still as fascinating. In the 1700s, pink was a fashionable aristocratic color worn by both men and women.

It signaled refinement and flirtation. But into the late 19th and early 20th centuries, as color symbolism

became more gendered, pink softened into a shade associated with tenderness, innocence, and new affection.

When Valentine's Day became commercialized in the early 1900s thanks to mass-produced cards and candies became the perfect counterbalance to red. It was approachable and sweet. White completes the trio with its Victorian symbolism of purity, sincerity, and hopeful beginnings. Lace, intricate, and impossibly delicate became a hallmark of Victorian Valentine's cards.

It then later influenced the clean and bright backdrops used in modern Valentine's fashion imagery allowing pink and red to radiate from the images.

Together, this trinity forms a centuries deep visual code. It includes part mythology, part marketing, and part emotional instinct.

These aren't things that can visualize the holiday colors like yellows and purples. used. But they don't have the same long standing impact like this trio.

So, of course every year like clock-work, this fashion returns every February, proving that some palettes become too influential to ever give up.



## Song Recs by Hana: Start Spring Semester Right

Samarun Suhana  
Copy Editor

As the days get colder, we all try to find warmth in many different things. Personally, I find warmth in music. Here are a few of my favorite songs to listen to when the windchill is high.

Babydoll by Dominic Fike: Technically a love song, "Babydoll" is more about a crush or heartbreak.

This 1 minute and 37 second beauty dives into the life of Dominic Fike with lyrics such as "Lookin' for somebody different 'cause my daddy was a pimp/ My mama had her issues but I miss her anyway."

You'd think a cold one-sided love like this would do the opposite of warming you up, but for me, this song (mainly its back track) is very comforting.

Cheers to youth by SEVENTEEN: An homage to the happy bits of childhood, "Cheers to youth" is about facing the anxieties of daily life with confidence.

The song's lyrics talk about not meddling on the negative parts of life by focusing on the positives.

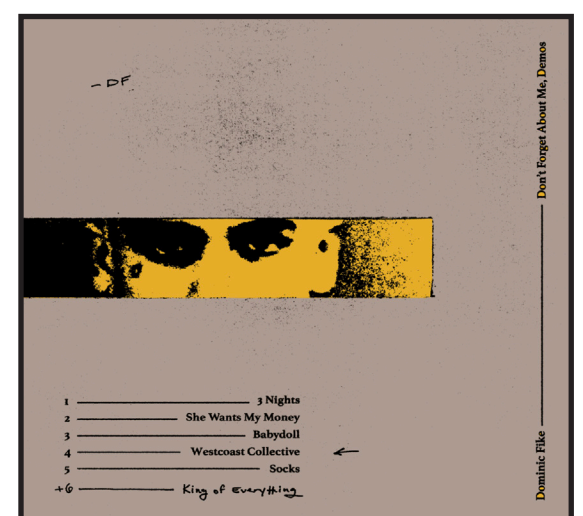
The ending refrain truly captures the meaning of the song. "Even if tomorrow is the first time we meet/ Even if I hate you even more because

of a single word that hurts so much/ Let's not worry about it/ With our voices, wherever we are, let's sing/ Cheers to youth."

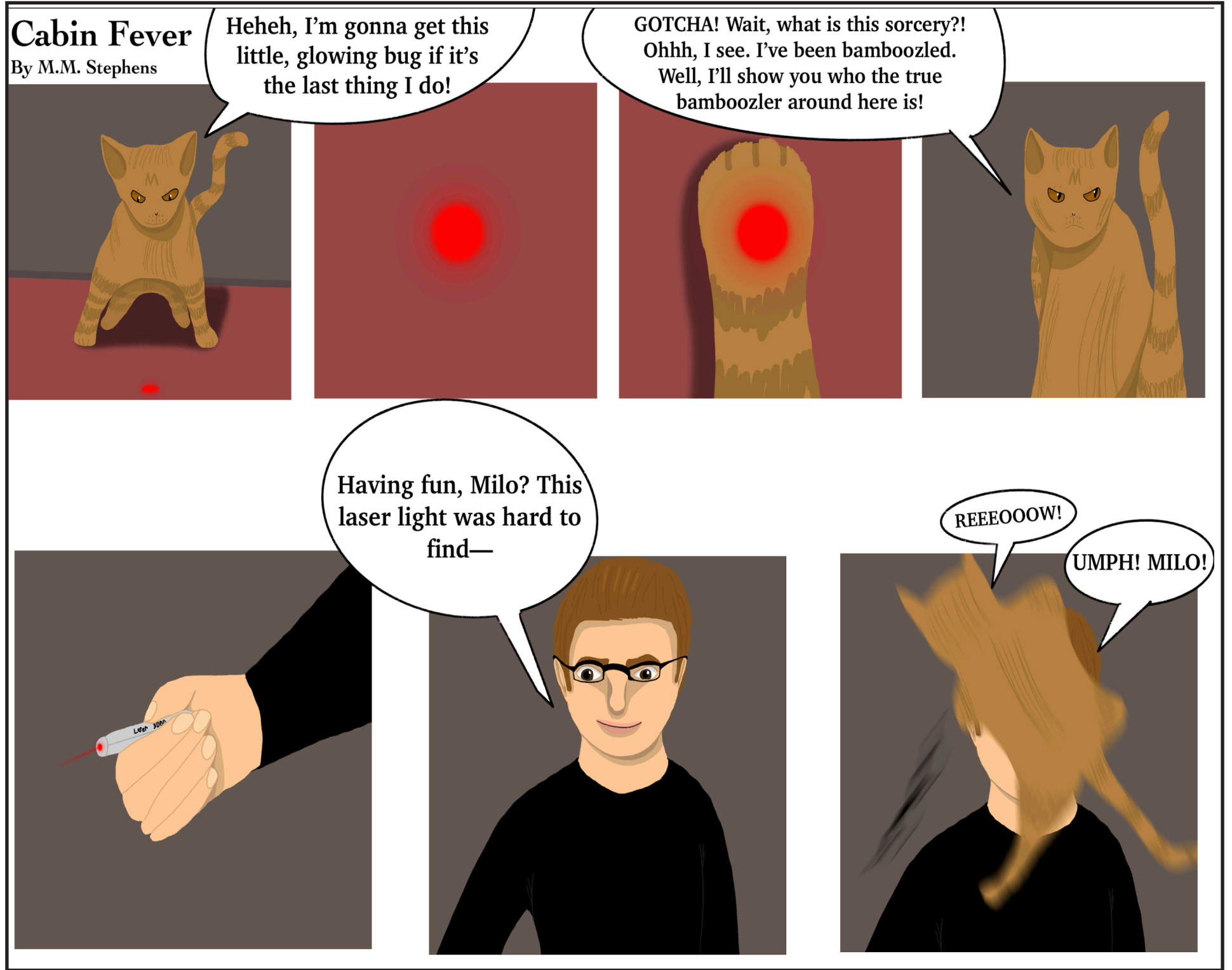
Oscar Winning Tears by RAYE: A powerful masterpiece about RAYE getting into a fight with a lover and "sitting down and enjoying the show," while she decides that it really isn't worth it.

This one's super personal for me, because I (finally) realized that there isn't much use in me putting so much energy towards people that clearly do not care.

As the days go by, learning that protecting my peace keeps me warm and bubbly.



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## Weekly Horoscope: What to Expect Based on Sign

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Staff Writer

**Aries:** Aries can look forward to a weekly cosmic rollercoaster filled with opportunities for leadership, personal growth, and exciting, high-energy adventures.

Weekly, you can anticipate moments to showcase your signature charm, experience intense, transformative insights, and enjoy social, romantic, or adventurous activities.

**Taurus:** Taurus can look forward to a weekly mix of indulgent self-care, creative pursuits, and steady progress in their personal life.

**Gemini:** Gemini can look forward to mental stimulation, social connection, and significant transformations in their professional, financial, or personal lives.

**Cancer:** Cancers can look forward to a blend of high-stake careers growth, deep romantic connections, and a focus on self-care to manage heightened sensitivity.

**Leo:** Leos can look forward to a weekly dose of high energy, creative inspiration, and opportunities to shine in the spotlight.

**Virgo:** Virgo can look forward to a weekly blend of productive organization, self-care, and intellectual pursuits that satisfy their need for order and refinement.

**Libra:** Libras can look forward to weekly opportunities focused on connection, beauty, and finding balance in their personal and professional lives.

**Scorpio:** Scorpios can look forward to a mix of intense productivity, social connection, and necessary self-care.

**Sagittarius:** Sagittarius can look forward to a week filled with opportunities for explanation, intellectual growth, and social connection.

**Capricorn:** Capricorns can look forward to a variety of productive, social, and rejuvenating activities each week.



**Aquarius:** Aquarius can look forward to a mix of intellectual stimulation, social connection, and innovative breakthroughs each week.

**Pisces:** Pisces can look forward to a mix of creative inspiration, emotional deepening, and much needed opportunities for rejuvenation each week.

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