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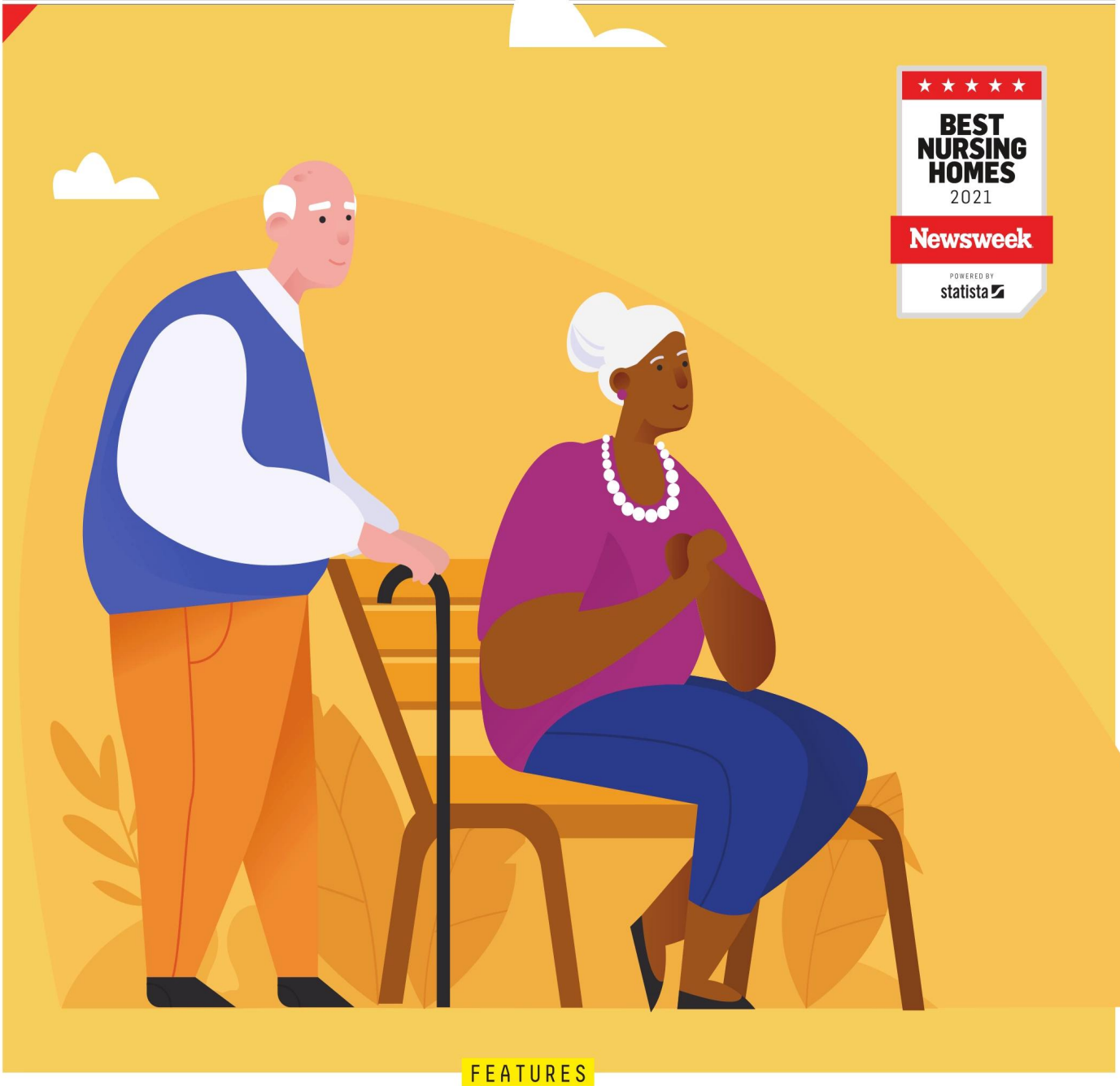
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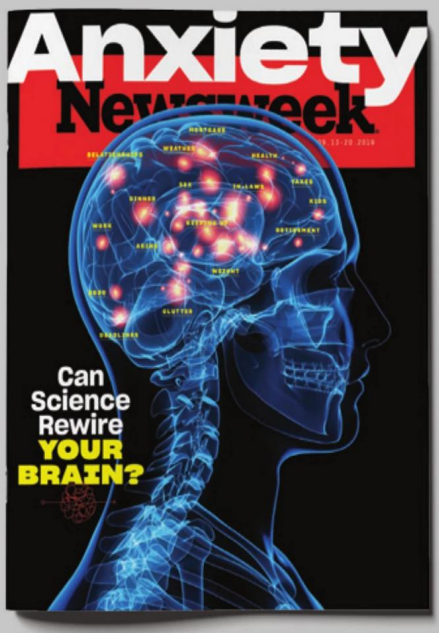
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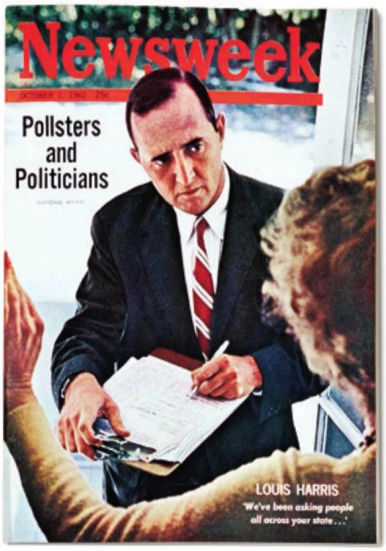
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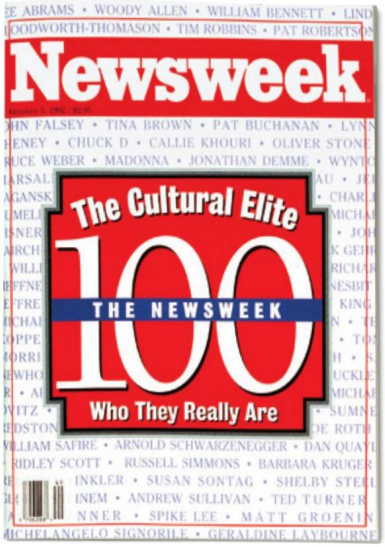
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2003 "Not many TV characters have entered our living rooms and our hearts like *Friends*," said *Newsweek*. "The sitcom was a hit the minute it debuted....No wonder NBC is charging Super Bowl-size ad rates, about $2 million per 30-second spot, for the May finale." In 2015, *Friends* returned to living rooms across the world when it was released on Netflix. In 2018, the streaming service paid almost $80 million to keep the show for one more year. Meanwhile, taping for a highly anticpated reunion special originally set to be released on HBO Max in May has been repeatedly postponed due to COVID-19.





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1992 According to *Newsweek*, America's cultural elite was becoming less intellectual and more commerce-driven: "Wayne and Garth are running the country." Former Vice President Dan Quayle's attacks on Hollywood appealed to many. Americans today see similar rhetoric from President Trump, who often attacks the entertainment business and the media. N

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Protesters supporting police officers on Delmas highway in Port-au-Prince on September 14. Hundreds of Haitian police and supporters, many of them armed, sparked panic in the capital, setting cars on fire as they voiced their anger at the ruling party. Police demanded higher salaries and the release of a colleague—a member of the narcotics squad who has been held since May on suspicion of murder and arson.

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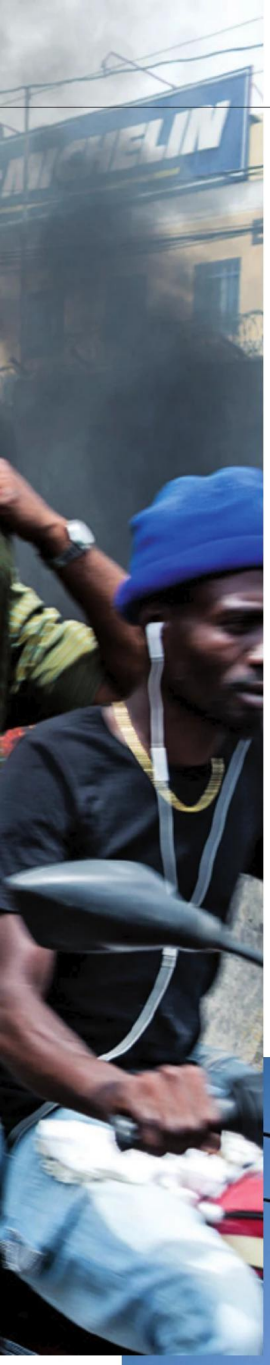
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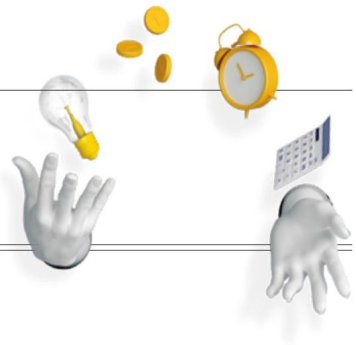


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Shoot-Out at The Ballot Box

This presidential election could change a lot of things about America. Is the right to own a gun one of them?

"If things are getting easier, it's probably because you are headed downhill." »P.16





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AMERICANS' VERY RIGHT TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS IS ON THE BALLOT THIS ELECTION

by John R. Lott Jr.

DEMOCRATS WILL "CONFISCATE YOUR guns and appoint justices who will wipe away your Second Amendment," President Trump warned in his recent acceptance speech for the Republican presidential nomination.

He's right. Democratic vice presidential nominee Kamala Harris has promised to use executive orders to ban guns, and Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden has promised to make former Congressman Beto O'Rourke his gun czar.

O'Rourke made a name for himself when he yelled, "Hell yeah, we're going to take your AR-15." He called them, "weapons of war, designed to kill people efficiently on a battlefield."

If Democrats win control of both the Senate and the presidency, the legislation they will pass and the judges that they will appoint will eventually lead to guns being banned in the United States.

Gun control advocates will dismiss this as scaremongering, but things are different this time.

Joe Biden, Kamala Harris and Senate Democratic leaders all promise to eliminate the filibuster. That would radically transform the Senate, affect which legislation can be passed and let them pack the courts.

Filibusters allow senators to hold the floor for as long as they want, and thereby can prevent legislation from being passed. A filibuster can only be ended with 60 or more votes. Historically, this has required at least some bipartisan support for legislation to pass. But if the filibuster is ended, simple party-line majorities will be able to pass bills. If Biden wins and Democrats gain control of both the House and Senate, partisan legislation will be able to zip right through Congress.

The Democrats' national platform contains a long list of gun control promises. On the agenda are national gun licensing, lawsuits against firearm manufacturers whenever guns are used improperly, bans on some semiautomatic guns that happen to look militaristic, "red flag" laws that let judges take away people's guns without a hearing, long waiting periods for background checks and mandatory gun storage laws. Even Democratic candidates in gun-friendly states have taken a more radical tack. U.S. Senate challenger Steve Bullock of Montana has publicly supported virtually all of the proposals in the party platform.

Let's be clear: Being able to sue gun stores and manufacturers whenever a crime or accident occurs (even a suicide) would put the firearms industry out of business.

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Could you imagine what would happen to the car or computer industries, if similar rules to apply? Four and a half million Americans are injured each year in car accidents, and about 40,000 die. Criminals also frequently use cars when they commit crimes.

Similarly, computers make it easier for criminals to commit all sorts of crimes. How long would these companies remain in business if they faced lawsuits whenever their products are used improperly? Their products would become much more expensive in order to cover the company's new legal fees.

While Biden and Harris join O'Rourke in calling AR-15s "weapons of war," the semiautomatic AR-15 merely looks like the M16 machine gun of Vietnam War fame. No military in the world uses these AR-15s.

Most guns owned by Americans are semiautomatics. To ban some of them based on their looks makes no sense. The AR-15 uses the same sort of bullet as do small-game hunting rifles, fires with the same rapidity (one bullet per pull of the trigger) and inflicts an equivalent amount of damage.

Indeed, the AR-15's .223-inch rounds are banned for deer hunting in most U.S. states. That's because the small bullet is likely to prolong the animal's suffering by wounding, rather than killing it.

Democrats' support of "red flag" laws is also troubling. We all want to keep dangerous, mentally ill people from acquiring guns. But with "red flag" laws, judges make decisions only after seeing a complaint about the mental state of the individual. No mental health experts are consulted, no hearing is held for up to a month after a person's guns are confiscated and no legal counsel is provided to those who can't afford one.

Every state already has involuntary commitment laws, which have all of the protections that "red flag" laws miss. A judge listens to a mental health care expert's evaluation and has many options for treatment or protection.

At the federal level, the greatest threat to Second Amendment rights may come not from elected officials themselves, but from the judges that they pick.

Few issues divide Democrat- and Republican-appointed federal judges more consistently and completely than gun control. President Trump's 200 federal judicial confirmations have only just brought the courts into balance, with Democratic appointees still controlling federal circuit courts for 24 states and the District of Columbia. Many of these circuit courts cover the most restrictive states, and they will approve any regulation that comes before them—no matter how flagrantly the law infringes on the constitutional right to keep and bear arms.

Don't expect the Supreme Court to restrain these lower courts. All four current Democratic justice appointments claim that people don't have a right to self-defense, and would surely vote to overturn the Court's landmark 2008 *District of Columbia v. Heller* and 2010 *McDonald v. Chicago* decisions. For a reality check: Those rulings merely ensured that the government could not completely ban guns.

"The Supreme Court is just one vote away from overturning precedent and ruling that both federal and state governments can completely ban guns."

Four current Republican justice appointments clearly care about the right to self-defense. But they are wary of taking up gun control cases for fear that Chief Justice John Roberts would side with the liberal justices. He has already done so when it comes to many high-profile issues, including DACA and, of course, Obamacare.

Democratic senators voted in lockstep to confirm Supreme Court Justices Elena Kagan, Sonia Sotomayor, Stephen Breyer and Ruth Bader Ginsburg. They almost unanimously opposed Justices Brett Kavanaugh and Neil Gorsuch, who support the right to self-defense.

If Democrats control the Senate, a Biden presidency would mean more anti-gun judges. The Supreme Court is just one vote away from overturning precedent and ruling that both federal and state governments can completely ban guns. But these days, all the relevant decisions are made at the circuit court level, and eliminating the Senate filibuster would mean that Democrats could easily expand the total number of judgeships.

California is giving us a preview of what the future of gun ownership might look like. No one has figured out how to meet the state's requirement for micro-stamping—a technology by which firing pins supposedly imprint a unique identifying code on each shell casing. Even if someone implements this technology, a criminal could circumvent it by simply filing down the pin or replacing it outright.

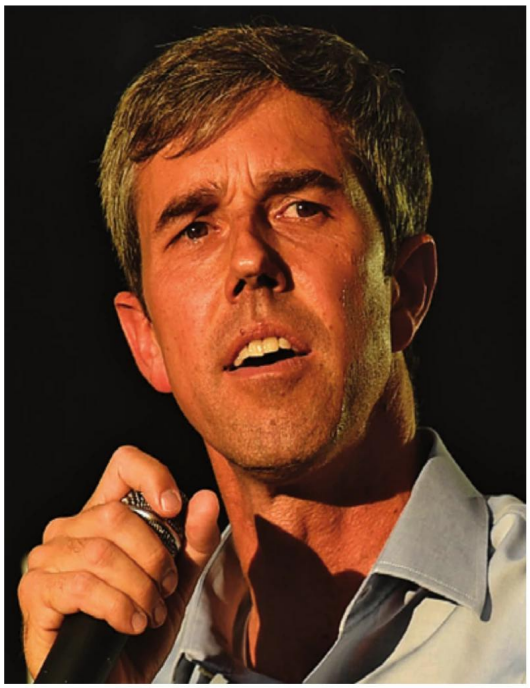
Handguns that don't meet California's impossible regulations will soon be banned.

After California imposed









GUN FIGHT
Biden and Harris support "common sense" gun safety policies. Former presidential candidate O'Rourke (below) famously said, "Hell yeah, we're going to take your AR-15." Far left: rifles for sale in Virginia.

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background checks on ammunition purchases in July 2019, 101,047 non-prohibited, law-abiding Californians were prevented from buying bullets because of mistakes in the system. The new law reduced ammunition sales by 92 percent. But the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit consistently approves California's gun control regulations, no matter how unfair or flawed they may be.

Unless Trump gets to fill another Supreme Court vacancy, restrictions such as those in California will likely be upheld—and that means handguns will eventually be banned.

Gun control activists claim they support "common sense" gun control measures, but they fight against even the most reasonable changes to their proposals. Let's take a concrete example: Ninety-nine percent of the time a background check stops someone from buying a gun, it is done so by mistake. It is one thing to stop a felon from buying a gun, but the system is stopping people simply because they have names similar to felons. This disproportionately stops minorities from buying guns, but this is easy to fix. All the government has to do is follow the same regulations that private companies must meet when they perform background checks on employees. But Democrats strongly oppose the government being held to the same rules.

With police ordered to stand down, police budgets cut and a third to half of inmates released from jails in many major cities across America, it's little wonder that crime has soared nationwide. Police are extremely important in reducing crime, but even in normal times, they virtually always arrive after the crime has occurred.

Having a gun is by far the most effective way for people to protect themselves. That is particularly true for the most vulnerable, people who are relatively weaker physically (women and the elderly) and those who are the most likely victims of violent crime (minorities who live in high-crime urban areas).

Now, as much as ever, it is important for people to fend for themselves. But gun control organizations went to court this year to close down gun stores, claiming that firearm manufacturers "exploited the current crisis to further the interests of gun manufacturers."

Americans' right to defend themselves and their families has never been more at stake. Democrats have become so much more radically left-wing, and have promised to change our system of government by ending the Senate filibuster. We're told that every election is the most important of our lifetimes, but things really are different this time.

→ **John R. Lott Jr.** *is president of the Crime Prevention Research Center and author of* GUN CONTROL MYTHS: HOW POLITICIANS, THE MEDIA, AND BOTCHED "STUDIES" HAVE TWISTED THE FACTS ON GUN CONTROL *(2020).*



INDIVIDUAL GUN OWNERSHIP IS NOT AT STAKE IN THIS ELECTION

by John E. Rosenthal

AS A LONG-TIME GUN OWNER, SHOOTing sports enthusiast, businessperson and gun safety advocate, I can say with complete certainty that gun ownership is not at stake in this fall's election.

It is well-settled law that private firearm ownership is a right guaranteed by the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. However, in the 2008 Supreme Court case of *District of Columbia. v. Heller,* the late Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the 5-4 majority that "Like most rights, the right secured by the Second Amendment is not unlimited. [It is] not a right to keep and carry any weapon whatsoever in any manner whatsoever and for whatever purpose." Scalia further stated that these limitations allow states to enact reasonable gun laws regarding the sale and ownership of firearms in order to reduce gun access to legally prohibited individuals, such as felons, domestic abusers, terrorists, adjudicated mentally ill individuals and children—and to do so without trampling anyone's constitutional rights. Consequently, enacting gun safety laws, such as universal background checks, military-style assault weapon and large-capacity magazine bans, police discretion for licensing and consumer safety manufacturing regulations have been considered reasonable and legal by the U.S. Supreme Court, as well as lower state and federal courts.

And why have several states taken action to reduce gun violence? Because over 40,000 Americans die each year, and 100,000 more are injured, due to largely preventable gun violence. Women in America are nearly 16 times more likely to die by gun violence than in other high-income countries. Guns kill more U.S. children each year than does cancer. Every 30 minutes, a child under 19 years old is shot; and every three hours, one dies from firearms. These stats do not even speak to the incredible pain felt by family and friends each time a life is lost to gun violence—or the holes in the community left by victims. We humans don't have the gene to bury our children and ever be the same again.

Beyond the human cost of guns, each state faces an economic cost, as well. Conservative estimates suggest that gun violence costs $8.6 billion a year in medical and emergency services costs, and an additional $220 billion in lost wages, legal fees, long-term prison costs, police investigations and other related expenses. The majority of these costs (87 percent) are borne by taxpayers. By reducing gun violence, states are able to preserve more of their annual budget for constituent priorities like public safety, education and infrastructure repairs.

By framing gun violence prevention as the choice between saving lives and private gun ownership, we create a false choice and dichotomy that only results in more dead Americans and more painful, life-changing gun injuries each year. Private gun ownership and reducing gun violence can exist together, and a large majority of gun owners agree. A 2012 poll of gun owners and National Rifle Association (NRA) members found that 87 percent "agree that support for Second Amendment rights goes hand-in-hand with keeping guns out of the hands of criminals; and 74 percent of NRA members and 87 percent of non-NRA gun owners support requiring criminal background checks for anyone purchasing a gun." Only a small fraction of gun owners and NRA members do not support laws that keep guns out of the hands of dangerous individuals.

So, while gun manufacturers and lobbyists have been successful at tricking some gun owners into believing that individual private ownership is on the line, the majority of gun owners have not been duped.

Of course, gun owners are not the only ones who want stronger gun laws. According to a 2020 Gallup poll, over 50 percent of Americans are either somewhat or very dissatisfied with current gun laws. A 2017 Gallup poll found that 96 percent of Americans support background checks for all gun sales, 75 percent support 30-day waiting periods and 70 percent support requiring guns to be registered (like automobiles) with the police.

Some states have responded to their constituents' desires, and the results are very positive. Look at states like Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey. In these states, gun deaths are less than half the national average per capita, but there is still widespread gun ownership. These states do, however, work to reduce gun violence by passing gun safety laws intended to keep guns out of the hands of the highest-risk population—dangerous individuals with a history of violence.

For example, these states require gun owners to be licensed, to have passed a background check even for private sales and at gun shows, allow law enforcement discretion in issuing renewable gun licenses and ban the sale of military-style assault weapons and large-capacity ammunition magazines—the weapons of war often used in high-profile mass shootings.

I've hunted and, like most responsible gun owners across the U.S. and even NRA members, I do not oppose obtaining the required hunting license. That license limits the number of rounds used to shoot duck to three rounds and deer to five rounds, in order to protect the duck and deer populations. Yet if your mission is to overpower police or to kill as many people as possible in a public place without having to reload, there is no limit in most states on the number of rounds you can buy or own without a license. This makes no sense.

Study after study has shown that strong gun laws save lives without impeding gun ownership. For example, a 2019 study found that states with universal background check laws had homicide rates 15 percent lower than states without those laws. A 2020 study found that states with gun licensing laws that require in-person application or fingerprinting are associated with 56 percent fewer fatal mass shootings. On the other hand, a 2017 study of Massachusetts gun licensing laws found that 97 percent of individuals who applied for a firearm license were granted a license, indicating that even in states with strong and effective gun laws, those wishing to own firearms are still able to do so.

Urban Massachusetts, with its effective gun laws and first-in-the-nation gun industry consumer safety regulations, has the second-lowest gun death rate in the nation. Along with other states with strong gun laws, it has proven that gun laws save lives. A *Boston Globe* editorial suggested that 27,000 lives would be saved each year if every state had the same low firearm fatality rate as urban industrial Massachusetts. In fact, as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports each year, every state with stronger gun safety laws has lower gun-related deaths than those with lax gun laws.

With widespread bipartisan support for stronger gun laws and all the data-driven results, one has to wonder why major federal gun laws have not been enacted since the federal assault weapons ban of 1994 (which expired in 2004). Background check legislation was proposed in the House of Representatives in 2019 and passed—but only eight of 208 House Republicans voted in favor of the bill. The background check bill was never brought to a vote in the Senate. The answer is rooted in the fact that much of Congress has received millions of dollars in campaign donations from the gun lobby.

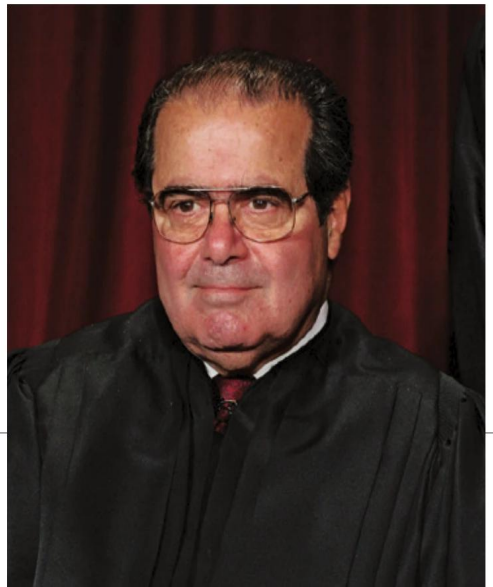
Which brings us back to the election. This election is the most important in recent history if you care about gun safety and every other social justice issue facing our country. Private gun ownership for responsible citizens will remain unchanged, but lives can be saved or lost with this vote. Americans must ask every candidate their position on gun safety when they vote this November.

This year, before heading to the ballot box (or the mailbox), Americans need to know where every candidate stands on guns. More and more Americans will die from preventable gun violence until we hold our elected officials accountable on gun safety. We cannot afford to continue to line the pockets of the unregulated gun manufacturers and politicians corrupted by special-interest campaign contributions at the expense of American lives.

In November, the choice on the issue of gun violence is clear. A vote for Donald Trump and his Republican followers in Congress will result in more of the same carnage. On the other hand, a vote for Joe Biden and Democrats in Congress will not only protect gun rights for law-abiding gun owners, but will also reduce gun injuries, deaths and endless grief from preventable gun violence. N

→ **John E. Rosenthal** *is a gun owner, sport shooter, businessperson and co-founder of Massachusetts-based Stop Handgun Violence.*

"Guns kill more U.S. children each year than does cancer. Every 30 minutes, a child under 19 years old is shot; and every three hours, one dies from firearms."



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RESTRICTED The late Supreme Court Justice Scalia wrote that the right protected by the Second Amendment is "not unlimited."

BETTER

How to Stop Juggling

The pandemic has made a lot of us take on more than we can really handle—and more than we need to

EACH WEEK DORIE CLARK, NOTED strategy consultant, communication coach and professor of business at Duke and Columbia universities, hosts the *Newsweek* LinkedIn Live interview series *Better*. She talks to business leaders, authors and founders about the latest innovative ideas and trends and takes questions from viewers of the livestream.

Recently she spoke to entrepreneur Tiffany Dufu, founder and CEO of The Cru, a peer coaching service for women, and author of *Drop the Ball: Achieve More By Doing Less*. That's a timely message now. In a world turned upside down by the pandemic, almost everyone is trying to juggle more than they're used to.

Some highlights from their conversation follow, edited for space and clarity. You can watch the full episode on *Newsweek*'s YouTube channel or tune in to the live show every Thursday at noon ET LinkedIn Live.

You were ahead of the curve. How did that happen?

I wrote a book called *Drop the Ball*, because I'm a person who used to be terrified of ever dropping a ball. It basically meant that you were failing to take timely action, that you were disappointing yourself, your family, your community, your boss. In my case, as dramatic as this sounds, I was disappointing the entire Black race.

What happened was that I had a life changing event that caused the person who had always kept all of the balls perfectly in the air have all of them come crashing down. It was the birth of my first child. What happened when I started dropping balls was that all of the things that I always thought would happen, that I was terrified of happening, none of those happened. Armageddon didn't hit. No one called to tell me that they didn't love me anymore. I didn't get fired from my job.

I started to question, "Tiffany, why is it that for so long in your life, you felt all of this pressure to have all of these balls in the air?" That took me on a journey of reappropriating the term. So for me now dropping the ball means that I've let go of my own unrealistic expectations about how I need to keep them all in the air to begin with. I figured out what matters most to me, I figured out what my highest and best use is in achieving what matters most to me. And most importantly, I figured out how to get help from the people who are around me.

How do you begin to draw that line between the balls that are okay to drop and the balls that definitely should not be dropped?

The first part is creating some kind of filter for yourself. And the first part of the filter is getting clear about what matters most to you. And when I say that, I mean in your life overall.

One of the questions I often get is what if I have no idea what matters most to me? I love Stephen Covey's funeral visualization exercise, where he asks us to think about what we



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would want people to say about us at the end of our life.

You're then going to have to figure out in order to determine what balls you're going to drop, what your highest and best use is. Your highest and best use is usually a combination of what you do really well, usually with not a lot of effort, and the things that only you can do,

One of the things that I do very well with very little effort is helping other people to achieve clarity through guidance and encouragement. One of the things that I think only I can do is instill values in my kids. My highest and best use in raising conscious global citizens is having a meaningful conversation with my kids each and every day. I'm confident that I'm applying my highest and best use to achieve what matters most to me. That means that I can drop the ball on knowing exactly what the schedule is for my daughter's middle school.

I want to ask you about your startup, The Cru. Can you tell us a little bit what the vision is? I think it is on point for the COVID era.

Part of my drop-the-ball journey was learning how to get the help that I needed, learning how to ask for help. I needed to be more intentional about curating a group of people who would hold me accountable and help me to advance my personal and professional success. I call those people my crew. I've been working with my personal crew for years now, and it's a group of nine other really incredible women. We share our ambitions. We help one another create plans in order to execute on those ambitions.

In January, 2018 I was at this beautiful female-focused collaborative space, meeting with this woman. I was telling her about how

she needed to find her crew. I don't know if you've ever had a time in your life where you were talking to someone and you could tell that they were not feeling what you were saying, but I was having one of those moments. And thankfully this woman was honest with me. She basically said, "I don't think you appreciate the amount of work that goes into finding that group. I came to you because you wrote this book called *Drop the Ball*. I thought you were going to make it easier, not give me more to do."

I realized, "Oh my goodness, if your life's work is advancing women and girls, you should probably stop preaching about how you need to find your crew and you should just find the damn crew." So that's what The Cru literally does. You just give us 20 minutes of your time to fill out an application, and we match you with nine other individuals. The 10 of you become a crew and you collaborate to meet your goals together.

Here's a question from a viewer who asks, "What is the most important thing that you want women and girls to know during their journey of self discovery and growth?"

The first thing that I want everyone to know is that if you want something that you've never had before, you're going to have to do something that you've never done before in order to get it. It's like my mother-in-law, who is from Ghana, always says, "If things are getting easier, it's probably because you're headed downhill." So I want us to embrace the conflict, embrace the challenge, which is the process that we're all going through right now, because it's on the other side of that, that we get to the breakthrough.



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Another viewer asks, "If we know that soaking up life's simple pleasures and cultivating meaningful relationships is a core value and we also want to build a thriving business, how do you honor dancing between those things?"

My answer to that question has been to make them one and the same thing. My life's work is advancing women and girls. That's pretty much why I'm on the planet. So all of the pitching venture capitalists, planning meetings, hiring people, is all in the interest of helping the women that I want to serve. I also have found a way to monetize that. Not everyone is at a place in their career or their life where they can do that. But I think that moving toward that place is a really beautiful thing.


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After historic peace deals, should the controversial Israeli leader win a Nobel prize?

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THE NETANYAHU DILEMMA

BY Tom O'Connor

SEATED IN THE OVAL OFFICE EARLIER this month, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu displayed a token that President Donald Trump told him was "a key to our country and to our hearts." A year from now, could Netanyahu receive the most prestigious gift of all: a Nobel Peace Prize? Israel's longest-serving leader was in Washington D.C. to sign two historic agreements that, with the Trump administration's support, he has forged in the past weeks with the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain. By the time the Nobel Committee makes its choices next fall, it's possible that Israel may have achieved a deal with Saudi Arabia as well.

The inconceivable may become the almost-inevitable. Such an achievement surely warrants the Prize—until you remember that Nethanyahu is widely loathed, and in critics' eyes leads the controversial government of a country that remains a target of global opprobrium for colonialism, military occupation and alleged human-rights abuses. And that the agreements that Netanyahu has wrangled with Arab states of the Persian Gulf fail to resolve, or even address, the situation of Palestinians—a cause with passionate supporters in Europe, on U.S. college campuses and with many U.S. liberals.

What's a Nobel Committee to do?

Just last month, Netanyahu announced concurrently with fellow leaders a deal to normalize ties between Israel and the UAE, one of all but two Arab nations that have refused to recognize Israel since its 1948 establishment and its subsequent war with a coalition of Arab countries supportive of an overlapping Palestinian state. The second U.S.-brokered deal, with Bahrain, followed weeks later.

The back-to-back agreements signify Israel's first new ties to the region in a quarter-century. Bypassing the protests of Palestinians who have enjoyed Arab support—at least nominally—since the 1948 war, the prime minister known both affectionately and derisively as "Bibi" made clear during the signing ceremony that he was fashioning himself as a new kind of peacemaker.

"I have devoted my life to securing Israel's place among the nations," Netanyahu said at the podium, "to ensure the future of the one and only Jewish state."

He acknowledged that his pursuit of peace was built on military might. "I have worked to make Israel strong, very strong, for history has taught us that strength brings security, strength brings allies and ultimately—and this is something President Trump has said again and again—ultimately strength brings peace," the Israeli leader said.

Netanyahu's office declined *Newsweek*'s request for comment and the Norwegian Nobel Institute did not respond.

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UNLOCKING A NEW MIDEAST
Below: Netanhayu displays his gold key from Trump; Right: Leaders of Israel, UAE and Bahrain sign the Abraham Accords.

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TERRITORIAL GOALS
In critics' eyes, Netanhayu is the controversial leader of a country that remains a target of global opprobrium for its policy of annexation and settlements.



"STRENGTH BRINGS PEACE" The Israeli leader made no apologies for the country's military might in confronting Palestinian protestors; Right: A poster of Israeli and U.S. flags are stomped on by Palestinian supporters of al-Ahrar in Rafah.

Peace through strength may not seem a conventional motto for a Nobel Peace Prize candidate (although President Barack Obama discussed the necessity of war in his own Nobel acceptance speech). But it's indisputable that Netanyahu's successful overtures, along with promises of more agreements to come, have brought about a major recalibration of regional relations. A year from now, Netanyahu may have largely ended, or solved, the heretofore endless, insoluble problem of the Mideast.

The most startling aspect of the recent agreements is the extent to which they disregard the Palestinian demand for statehood, always assumed to be the inescapable first step in any negotiation. Those living in the fractured, partially-occupied territories that constitute the United Nations-recognized State of Palestine say they're more disenfranchised than ever. Today, Palestinians appear to lack leverage from even their traditional Arab allies as Israel offers less and less in terms of land and sovereignty to get them to a negotiating table. The plan that Trump and senior adviser Jared Kushner offered in January did not give Palestinians control of their borders or their security, the basics of statehood.

Palestinians immediately rejected that offer; they consider the UAE and Bahrain's pivot toward Israel a "betrayal of Jerusalem," the holy city at the core of the conflict. "It's delusional to believe that these concessions at the expense of the Palestinian people's rights will serve peace, security and stability in the region," Palestinian leadership said in a letter sent to *Newsweek* in reaction to the agreement signed by Israel and Bahrain.

Still, a chorus of voices has already erupted in favor of Netanyahu's securing next year's Nobel Peace Prize. One Finnish lawmaker cast his nomination before the signing ceremony was even over. "President Trump, Prime Minister Netanyahu and King Al Khalifa deserve to be rewarded for their cooperation," Vilhelm Junnila, head of the Finnish parliament's finance committee, told *Newsweek*, "because the agreements signed on Tuesday reflect a most significant approach to peace in the region in over half a century." Junilla said.

But the prospect of Netanyahu securing the prize is controversial—even unacceptable—to many

observers. He faces regular and recurring criticism by the U.N. and human rights groups due to policies of building settlements on occupied Palestinian territory and his vision of annexation, a plan cementing Israel's control over land recognized as Palestinian under international law. Compounding these concerns are legal troubles at home, where he is set to face trial in May on charges of bribery and fraud.

Controversy is nothing new in the 119-year history of the Nobel Peace Prize. Its namesake, Swedish engineer Alfred Nobel, was bestowed the moniker "merchant of death" in his time for his invention of dynamite and other explosives. Even Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin are among the many nominated for the award over the course of the past dozen decades. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's 1973 win after years of overseeing a bloody war in Vietnam was considered so absurd that satirist-songwriter Tom Lehrer famously quipped that it was the day that "political satire became obsolete."

That same year, the last major Arab-Israeli war was waged. The Middle East conflict would go on to take front and center at the Nobel Prize Committee on at least two occasions, in years that produced what, until weeks ago, were Israel's only two peace treaties with Arab countries.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, co-founder of Netanyahu's Likud Party, became the first of his nation to win the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 after reaching an agreement with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat. Begin's nomination was controversial due to his former ties to armed Zionist groups. Sadat's role in the peace process fueled his unpopularity, and he was assassinated two years later at a military parade in Cairo.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin also paid with his life at the hands of his own people. He was slain in Tel Aviv a year after winning the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize for sitting with fellow Israeli leader Shimon Peres and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, another laureate with ties to armed factions in the Middle East, in discussions that coincided with Israel's peace treaty with Jordan.

In the past, both Arab and Israeli leaders faced harsh criticism at home for their endeavors toward reconciliation, but the dynamics of the Middle East have changed significantly since then.

Relations between Israel and the Sunni Muslim monarchies of the Arabian Peninsula have especially evolved, quietly but significantly. The estranged factions have long conducted business under the table in telecommunications, medicine and even national security, especially as they faced a common foe in Iran.

With those relationships established, the UAE and Bahrain deals are not quite as extraordinary as they first appear. Princeton University's Daniel Kurtzer, who served as President Clinton's ambassador to



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Egypt and President George W. Bush's ambassador to Israel, doesn't rank Netanyahu's efforts with past diplomatic accomplishments. "While the normalization agreements are important, they do not rise to the level of 'peace treaties' between former adversaries," Kurtzer told *Newsweek*. "Neither the UAE nor Bahrain ever fought a war against Israel."

In his view, Netanyahu's accomplishment in diluting regional support for the Palestinian cause is incomplete without a deal involving the Palestinians themselves. "The absence of normalization previously was due to the Arab consensus in favor of supporting the Palestinians," he said. "Netanyahu deserves credit for navigating these relations out of the dark, where they existed for more than 25 years, but this does not rise to the level of deserving a Nobel Prize, which should be reserved for when an Israeli Prime Minister makes peace with the Palestinians."

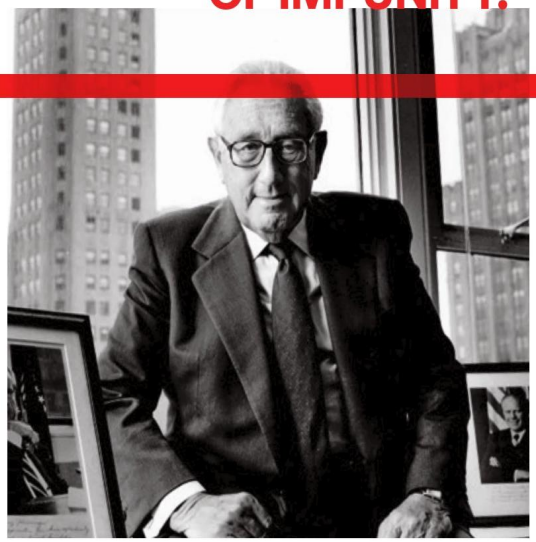
Ronald Krebs, a professor at the University of Minnesota who has written on the politics of the Nobel Peace Prize, sees Netanyahu's accomplishments in a similar light. He said the leader's portfolio is "certainly significant, but it also pales in comparison" to the events of 1979 and 1994.

He did, however, see a potential path to the prize for Netanyahu should he strike a similar pact with Saudi Arabia, still a beacon of leadership across much of the Arab and Islamic world. The kingdom has so far remained coy as neighbors went public with their Israeli ties, but Israeli officials have grown confident in publicly calling on Saudi Arabia to heed their call. Bahrain's ruling royalty is closely linked to that of Saudi Arabia and its decision to open up to Israel is also widely seen as coming with the House of Saud's tacit approval.

Like Kurtzer, Krebs said Netanyahu's failure to engage with Palestinians hindered the leader's chances at the award. "The Nobel Peace Prize committee often gives its awards more for aspiration than accomplishment," he says. "One might envision then it awarding this prize to Netanyahu to encourage the Saudis to come to the table, but the Peace Prize committee will never give the award to Netanyahu, whose promise of annexation of portions of the West Bank seems designed to exacerbate the Israeli-Palestian conflict."

Moreover, Netanyahu's "little interest in pursuing peace with the Palestinians," Krebs said, "will weigh far more heavily on the Nobel Peace Prize committee

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A PRIZE WITH A HIGH PRICE
Clockwise from top: Nobel Prize medals; Egypt's Anwar Sadat, here with Carter and Begin, was assassinated after making peace with Israel; Kissinger's peace prize, said one critic, "made political satire obsolete."

than minor peace deals with Gulf emirates."

The University of Agder's Øyvind Tønnesson has experience with the Nobel Institute, having worked as an adviser for its Peace Prize section. He said individuals of all backgrounds should be eligible but ultimately felt Netanyahu's actions didn't fit the bill.

"In principle, then, I would not rule out either Netanyahu or Trump as theoretically possible NPP candidates," Tønnesson told *Newsweek*. "My personal opinion, however, is that their policies and personal records stand, for the most part, in stark contrast to the main trajectories in international peace politics that the NPP has followed since 1901."

Other analysts disagree. "I don't think the Nobel Peace Prize should look at the internal troubles of Netanyahu," Cornerstone Global Associates founder Ghanem Nuseibeh told *Newsweek*. "Those are very separate issues and the prize is for creating peace, which he clearly has."

Prior to Junnila's nomination of Netanyahu, the Likud Party's youth wing appealed to Nobel laureate Robert Aumann of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Center for the Study of Rationality to back the Israeli leader. Aumann was eager to accept, but protocols state he could nominate candidates only in his own winning category of economic sciences.

He calls allegations against Netanyahu's domestic and international legal records "unfounded" and "irrelevant" to the leader's claim to the Nobel Peace Prize. Those on the Israeli side of negotiations also felt Netanyahu deserved the prize in spite of international and domestic scrutiny.

"No other Israeli Prime Minister since Yitzhak Rabin or Menachem Begin had such an achievement," Dore Gold, who served as Israel's ambassador to the U.N. and advised Israeli leaders including Netanyahu throughout the 1990s before heading the Jerusalem Center for Public Affairs, told *Newsweek*. "He modified his annexation policies," Gold said of Netanyahu, "and so to condemn them seems out of place." As for legal issues, he said they "will be resolved by the Israeli Court System."

Palestinians, on the other hand, continue to feel sidelined by the agreements, which represent the most major departure yet from the 18-year Arab Peace Initiative pact to forego ties with Israel until it ends its occupation of Palestinian territories.

"Far from being a man of peace or even one who has a vision of peace, what Netanyahu has is a vision of impunity," Diana Buttu, a former Palestine Liberation Organization spokesperson who participated in negotiations with Israeli organizations, told *Newsweek*.

"The fact that these two Arab states are going along with it is far from being an indication of us moving along the path of peace, but rather creating a new order in which we see that war criminals are being rewarded and that war crimes are being rewarded," she said.

The counter argument: "The Peace Prize is for peace, not for being a nice guy," Aumann said. "It's true it was given to Mother Teresa and to Obama, but neither brought peace. Netanyahu brought peace, and is bringing more of the same." N

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CHOOSING A NURSING HOME FOR AN AGING family member has always been a heavy responsibility. As the COVID-19 pandemic showed with heartbreaking clarity, it can even be a matter of life and death. ¶ That's why *Newsweek* once again partnered with respected global data research firm Statista to establish a ranking of Best Nursing Homes, providing information and insights to help our readers understand their options at a very challenging time. ¶ America's Best Nursing Homes 2021 highlights the nation's top nursing homes (compared to others in the same state) based on performance data, peer recommendations and the facility's handling of the COVID-19 threat. In building these rankings, Statista and *Newsweek* took extensive, multiple measures to address the impact of the outbreak. Our objective: to recognize the facilities which have put in place the best possible responses and protocols. ¶ Our ranking identifies the 400 top facilities across 20 states. If you need to choose a place for a loved one, we hope this list of Best Nursing Homes 2021 will help make that decision easier and the burden, lighter.

→ **Nancy Cooper,** *Global Editor in Chief*

METHODOLOGY

The ranking is based on three data sources: Performance data, peer recommendations and the facility's handling of COVID-19. The 400 best out of 10,647 nursing homes in the 20 most populous states were awarded by *Newsweek* and Statista, resulting in a varying number of nursing homes awarded per state: New York had the most nursing homes awarded with 70, while North Carolina and Massachusetts are represented with 5 nursing homes each.

The data analysis put a big emphasis on evaluating the official COVID-19 dataset from the U.S. Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS). The nursing home COVID-19 data is reported directly to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) National Healthcare Safety Network (NHSN) and include resident impact, facility capacity, staff and personnel, supplies and personal protective equipment as well as ventilator capacity. This data is updated weekly. For this ranking, it reflects the current situation from May 24, 2020 until August 2 2020.

Only nursing homes which are actively reporting this data were eligible for this ranking. Additionally, the data sent by nursing homes had to pass the quality assurance checks performed by the CDC.

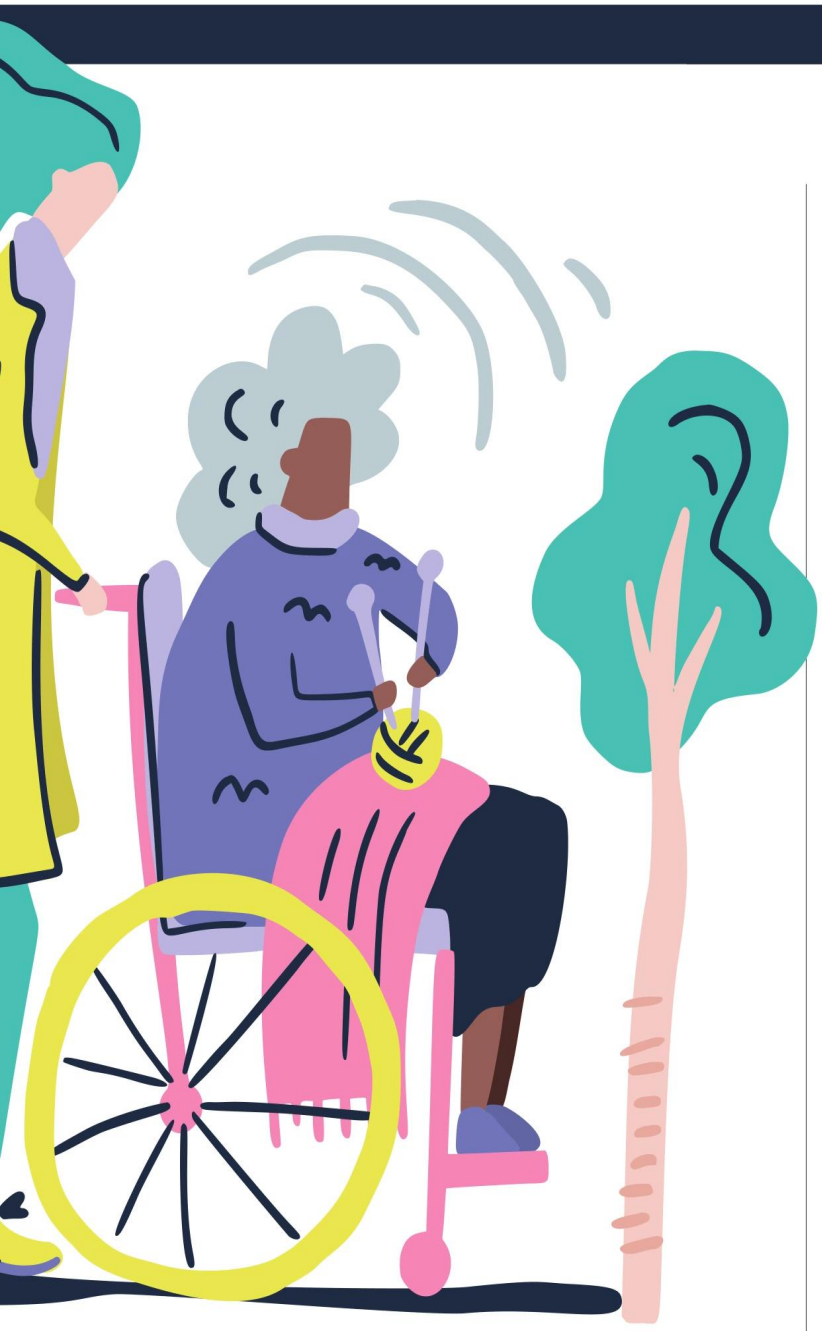
An additional question regarding each nursing home's COVID-19 response was included in the questionnaire, asking for a rating of how the facility handled safety, hygiene and communication about the virus. This question generated thousands of responses and helped differentiate nursing homes by their COVID-19 response.

Statista and *Newsweek* also performed extensive background checks on each of the awarded nursing homes and their response to the COVID-19 outbreak.

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ARIZONA

1. Park Avenue Health & Rehabilitation Center
Tucson, AZ

2. North Mountain Medical and Rehabilitation Center
Phoenix, AZ

3. Life Care Center of Tucson
Tucson, AZ

4. Plaza Healthcare
Scottsdale, AZ

5. Apache Junction Health Center
Apache Junction, AZ

6. Horizon Post Acute and Rehabilitation Center
Glendale, AZ

CALIFORNIA

1. Edgemoor Hospital-Skilled Nursing Facility
Santee, CA

2. South Coast Post Acute
Santa Ana, CA

3. Vienna Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
Lodi, CA

4. Ararat Home of Los Angeles
Mission Hills, CA

5. San Francisco Health Care
San Francisco, CA

6. Roseville Care Center
Roseville, CA

7. Alameda Hospital Skilled Nursing Facility
Alameda, CA

8. ManorCare Health Services-Rossmoor
Walnut Creek, CA

9. Generations Healthcare-English Oaks
Modesto, CA

10. Crestwood Modesto
Modesto, CA

11. Covenant Care-Shoreline Care Center
Oxnard, CA

12. Heritage Rehabilitation Center
Torrance, CA

13. Dignity Health-Bruceville Terrace
Sacramento, CA

14. Generations Healthcare-Canyon Oaks
Canoga Park, CA

15. Generations Healthcare-City View
San Francisco, CA

16. View Heights Convalescent Hospital
Los Angeles, CA

17. Veterans Home of California-Chula Vista
Chula Vista, CA

18. Compass Health-Mission View Health Center
San Luis Obispo, CA

19. Marquis Shasta
Redding, CA

20. Whittier Hills Healthcare Center
Whittier, CA

21. Life Care Center of Vista
Vista, CA

22. Villa Rancho Bernardo
San Diego, CA

23. Villa Las Palmas Healthcare Center
El Cajon, CA

24. Wellsprings Post Acute Center
Lancaster, CA

25. Covenant Care-La Jolla Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
La Jolla, CA

26. The Ellison John Transitional Care Center
Lancaster, CA

27. Covenant Care-Pacific Gardens Nursing And Rehabilitation Center
Fresno, CA

28. Mission de la Casa Nursing & Rehabilitation Center
San Jose, CA

29. Victoria Care Center
Ventura, CA

30. White Blossom Care Center
San Jose, CA

31. Mariner Health Care-Vale Healthcare Center
San Pablo, CA

32. San Francisco Campus for Jewish Living-Jewish Home & Rehab Center
San Francisco, CA

33. Veterans Home of California-Yountville
Yountville, CA

34. St. Francis Convalescent Pavilion
Daly City, CA

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35. Bay View Rehabilitation Hospital ● ●
Alameda, CA

36. Sylmar Health and Rehabilitation Center ●
Sylmar, CA

37. Escondido Post Acute Rehab ● ●
Escondido, CA

38. ManorCare Health Services-Fountain Valley ● ●
Fountain Valley, CA

39. Compass Health-San Luis Post Acute Center ● ●
San Luis Obispo, CA

40. Crown Bay Nursing & Rehabilitation Center ● ●
Alameda, CA

41. San Gabriel Convention Center ● ●
Rosemead, CA

42. La Paz Geropsychiatric Center ●
Paramount, CA

43. Joyce Eisenberg Keefer Medical Center-Skilled Nursing Facility ● ●
Reseda, CA

44. Torrance Care Center West ● ●
Torrance, CA

45. Berkley East Healthcare Center ●
Santa Monica, CA

46. Arden Post Acute Rehab ● ●
Sacramento, CA

47. Norwood Pines Alzheimer's Care Center ● ●
Sacramento, CA

48. San Diego Post-Acute ● ●
El Cajon, CA

49. Vermont Healthcare Center ● ●
Torrance, CA

50. Waterman Canyon Post Acute ● ●
San Bernardino, CA

51. The Pavilion at Sunny Hills ● ●
Fullerton, CA

52. Idylwood Care Center ● ●
Sunnyvale, CA

53. San Mateo Medical Center ● ●
San Mateo, CA

54. Covenant Care-Buena Vista Care Center ● ●
Santa Barbara, CA

55. The Orchard-Post Acute Care ● ●
Whittier, CA

56. Windsor Gardens Convalescent Center of Anaheim ● ●
Anaheim, CA

57. Canyon Springs Post-Acute ● ●
San Jose, CA

FLORIDA

1. River Garden Hebrew Home ● ●
Jacksonville, FL

2. The Palace Nursing & Rehabilitation Center ● ●
Miami, FL

3. Okeechobee Health Care Facility ● ●
Okeechobee, FL

4. Orlando Senior Health Network-The Commons at Orlando Lutheran Towers ● ● ●
Orlando, FL

5. Braden River Rehabilitation Center ● ●
Bradenton, FL

6. Riviera Health Resort ● ●
Coral Gables, FL

7. Regents Park Boca Raton ● ●
Boca Raton, FL

8. Joseph L. Morse Health Center ● ●
West Palm Beach, FL

9. The Encore at Boca Raton Rehabilitation and Nursing Center ● ●
Boca Raton, FL

10. Solaris Healthcare-Merritt Island ● ●
Merritt Island, FL



11. Rosewood Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center ● ●
Pensacola, FL

12. Solaris Healthcare-Plant City ● ●
Plant City, FL

13. John Knox Village of Central Florida ● ● ●
Orange City, FL

14. Victoria Nursing & Rehabilitation Center ● ●
Miami, FL

15. Solaris Healthcare-Bayonet Point ● ●
Hudson, FL

16. Arcadia Health & Rehabilitation Center ● ●
Pensacola, FL

17. Solaris HealthCare-Parkway ● ●
Stuart, FL

18. Brooksville Healthcare Center ● ●
Brooksville, FL

19. Solaris HealthCare-Charlotte Harbor ● ●
Port Charlotte, FL

20. Opis-Riverwood Center ● ●
Jacksonville, FL

21. Catholic Health Services-St. John's Nursing Center
Lauderdale Lakes, FL

22. The Terrace of Jacksonville
Jacksonville, FL

23. Whispering Oaks
Tampa, FL

24. ManorCare Health Services-Boca Raton
Boca Raton, FL

25. Bonifay Nursing & Rehab Center
Bonifay, FL

26. ManorCare Health Services-Palm Harbor
Palm Harbor, FL

27. Life Care Center of Estero
Estero, FL

28. Jackson Memorial Perdue Medical Center
Cutler Bay, FL

29. Avante at Jacksonville Beach
Jacksonville Beach, FL

30. Seaside Health and Rehabilitation Center
Daytona Beach, FL

31. Consulate Health Care Bard-moor Oaks Healthcare & Rehab
Largo, FL

32. Fort Lauderdale Health & Rehab
Fort Lauderdale, FL

33. Menorah Manor-Marion & Bernard L. Samson Nursing Center
Saint Petersburg, FL

34. The Bristol at Tampa Rehab & Nursing Center
Tampa, FL

35. Crestview Rehabilitation Center
Crestview, FL

36. TimberRidge Center for Rehabilitation & Healing
Ocala, FL

37. Good Samaritan Society-Kissimmee Village
Kissimmee, FL

38. John Knox Village
Pompano Beach, FL

39. Solaris HealthCare-Pensacola
Pensacola, FL

40. Clermont Health & Rehabilitation Center
Clermont, FL

41. The Plaza Health & Rehab
Gainesville, FL

42. Opis-Indian River Center
West Melbourne, FL

43. Boulevard Rehabilitation Center
Boynton Beach, FL

44. Palm Garden of Gainesville
Gainesville, FL

45. Tampa Lakes Health & Rehabilitation
Lutz, FL

46. Indigo Manor
Daytona Beach, FL

47. Life Care Center of Orange Park
Orange Park, FL

48. Broward Nursing & Rehabilitation Center
Fort Lauderdale, FL

49. Consulate Health Care of Melbourne
Melbourne, FL

50. Opis-Highlands Lake Center
Lakeland, FL

GEORGIA

1. A.G. Rhodes-Wesley Woods
Atlanta, GA

2. WellStar Paulding Nursing Center
Dallas, GA

3. Westbury Health and Rehabilitation
Mcdonough, GA

4. Emory Healthcare-Budd Terrace at Wesley Woods
Atlanta, GA

5. University Extended Care Amara
Augusta, GA

6. Union County Nursing Home
Blairsville, GA

7. Carrollton Nursing & Rehabilitation Center
Carrollton, GA

ILLINOIS

1. Oak Brook Care
Oak Brook, IL

2. Wynscape Health & Rehabilitation at Wyndemere
Wheaton, IL

3. Burgess Square Healthcare & Rehab Centre
Westmont, IL

4. Friendship Village Schaumburg
Schaumburg, IL

5. Alden Estates of Huntley
Huntley, IL

6. Whitehall of Deerfield Healthcare Center
Deerfield, IL

7. Ascension Living-Presence Resurrection Life Center
Chicago, IL

8. Avantara Park Ridge
Park Ridge, IL

9. Lutheran Home
Arlington Hts, IL

10. Symphony of Evanston
Evanston, IL

11. Glenview Terrace Nursing Center
Glenview, IL

12. St. Patrick's Residence
Naperville, IL

13. The Abington of Glenview Nursing
Glenview, IL

14. Lexington of Schaumburg
Schaumburg, IL

15. Ascension Living-Presence Villa Scalabrini Nursing & Rehabilitation Center
Northlake, IL

16. DuPage Care Center
Wheaton, IL

17. Alden Estates of Northmoor
Chicago, IL

18. Balmoral Nursing Home
Chicago, IL

19. Alden Park Strathmoor
Rockford, IL

20. Lexington Health Network of Chicago Ridge
Chicago Ridge, IL

21. Symphony Hanover Park
Hanover Park, IL

22. Heritage Health-Jacksonville
Jacksonville, IL

23. Alden Estates of Barrington
Barrington, IL

24. Sunset Home
Quincy, IL

25. Bella Terra Streamwood
Streamwood, IL

26. Greek American Rehabilitation & Care Centre
Wheeling, IL

27. Good Samaritan Home of Quincy
Quincy, IL

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28. Sunny Hill Nursing Home of Will County ● ●
Joliet, IL

INDIANA

1. Holiday Health Care-Heritage Center ● ●
Evansville, IN

2. Heritage Pointe of Warren ● ● ●
Warren, IN

3. CommuniCare-Greenwood Healthcare Center ● ●
Greenwood, IN

4. Lutheran Life Villages-The Village at Anthony Boulevard ● ● ●
Fort Wayne, IN

5. American Senior Communities-Coventry Meadows Healthcare ● ● ●
Fort Wayne, IN

6. Courtyard Healthcare Center ● ●
Goshen, IN

7. Saint Joseph Health System-Holy Cross ● ●
South Bend, IN

8. American Senior Communities-Trailpoint Village ● ●
South Bend, IN

MARYLAND

1. Crofton Care & Rehabilitation Center ● ●
Crofton, MD

2. Sagepoint Senior Living ● ●
Laplata, MD

3. St. Mary's Nursing & Rehabilitation Center ● ●
Leonardtown, MD

4. Hebrew Home of Greater Washington ● ●
Rockville, MD

5. FutureCare-Capital Region ● ●
Landover, MD

6. FutureCare-Lochearn ● ●
Baltimore, MD

7. ManorCare Health Services-Adelphi ● ●
Adelphi, MD

8. Signature HealthCARE at Mallard Bay ● ●
Cambridge, MD

9. Lorien Columbia ● ●
Columbia, MD

10. Oak Crest ● ● ●
Parkville, MD

11. FutureCare-Canton Harbor ● ●
Baltimore, MD

12. FutureCare-Chesapeake ● ●
Arnold, MD

13. ManorCare Health Services-Rossville ● ●
Baltimore, MD

14. St. Elizabeth Rehabilitation & Nursing Center ● ●
Baltimore, MD

15. Peak Healthcare-The Pines ● ●
Easton, MD

MASSACHUSETTS

1. Chelsea Jewish Lifecare-Jeffrey and Susan Brudnick Center for Living ● ●
Peabody, MA

2. CareOne at Holyoke ● ●
Holyoke, MA

3. CareOne at Millbury ● ●
Millbury, MA

4. AdviniaCare-Baypointe ● ●
Brockton, MA

5. Bear Mountain at West Springfield ● ●
West Springfield, MA

MICHIGAN

1. Hillsdale County Medical Care Facility ● ●
Hillsdale, MI

2. Hazel I. Findlay Country Manor ● ●
Saint Johns, MI

3. Tuscola County Medical Care Community ● ●
Caro, MI

4. Pomeroy Living-Sterling ● ●
Sterling Heights, MI

5. Optalis Health & Rehabilitation Center-Shelby ● ●
Shelby Township, MI

6. Peplinski Group-Maple Woods Manor ● ●
Clio, MI

7. Jackson County Medical Care Facility ● ●
Jackson, MI

8. Spectrum Health-Rehab and Nursing Center Kalamazoo Avenue ● ●
Grand Rapids, MI

9. Ingham County Medical Care Facility on Dobie Road ● ●
Okemos, MI

10. Four Seasons Rehabilitation & Nursing Center ● ●
Westland, MI

11. McLaren Health Care-Marwood Nursing and Rehab ● ●
Port Huron, MI

12. Lapeer County Medical Care Facility ● ●
Lapeer, MI

13. Michigan Masonic Home ● ● ●
Alma, MI

14. Dimondale Nursing & Rehabilitation Center ● ●
Dimondale, MI

15. Canal View-Houghton County ● ●
Hancock, MI

16. Bay County Medical Care Facility ● ●
Essexville, MI

17. Thornapple Manor ● ● ●
Hastings, MI

18. Medilodge of Howell ● ●
Howell, MI

19. Rivergate Terrace ● ●
Riverview, MI

MISSOURI

1. Village Care Center at John Knox Village ● ● ●
Lees Summit, MO

2. Delmar Gardens-Meramec Valley ● ●
Fenton, MO

3. The Lutheran Home of Cape Girardeau ● ●
Cape Girardeau, MO

4. Cedarcrest Manor ● ●
Washington, MO

5. Delmar Gardens on the Green ● ●
Chesterfield, MO

6. Ascension Living-Sherbrooke Village ● ●
Saint Louis, MO

7. Mason Pointe ● ●
Chesterfield, MO

8. Delmar Gardens of O'Fallon ● ●
O Fallon, MO

9. Scenic Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, LLC ● ●
Herculaneum, MO

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NEW JERSEY

1. Alaris Health at Cedar Grove
Cedar Grove, NJ

2. Daughters of Miriam Center-The Gallen Institute
Clifton, NJ

3. Hunterdon Care Center
Flemington, NJ

4. Eastern Pines Convalescent Center
Atlantic City, NJ

5. Hackensack Meridian Health-Prospect Heights Care Center
Hackensack, NJ

6. Alaris Health at Hamilton Park
Jersey City, NJ

7. Wedgwood Gardens Care Center
Freehold, NJ

8. Seacrest Village
Little Egg Harbor Township, NJ

9. CareOne at Oradell
Oradell, NJ

10. Arnold Walter Nursing & Rehabilitation Center
Hazlet, NJ

11. CareOne at Madison Avenue
Morristown, NJ

12. Regency Grande Post-Acute, Rehab & Nursing Center
Dover, NJ

13. Emerson Health & Rehabilitation Center
Emerson, NJ

14. Roosevelt Care Center at Edison
Edison, NJ

15. Hackensack Meridian Health-West Caldwell Care Center
West Caldwell, NJ

16. Hackensack Meridian Health-Bayshore Medical Center
Holmdel, NJ

17. New Jersey Veterans Memorial Home at Vineland
Vineland, NJ

18. Alaris Health at Jersey City
Jersey City, NJ

19. Alaris Health at Rochelle Park
Rochelle Park, NJ

20. CareOne at New Milford
New Milford, NJ

21. Alaris Health At Castle Hill
Union City, NJ

22. Alaris Health at HarborView
Jersey City, NJ

23. White House Healthcare & Rehabilitation Center
Orange, NJ

24. Merwick Care & Rehabilitation
Plainsboro, NJ

25. Genesis-Jersey Shore Center
Eatontown, NJ

26. Christian Health Care Center
Wyckoff, NJ

27. Venetian Care & Rehabilitation
South Amboy, NJ

28. Hackensack Meridian Health-Nursing & Rehab
Hackensack, NJ

29. Daughters of Israel-West Orange
West Orange, NJ

30. Seashore Gardens Living Center
Galloway Township, NJ

31. Tallwoods Care Center
Bayville, NJ



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NEW YORK

1. St. Catherine of Siena Nursing & Rehabilitation Center ● ●
Smithtown, NY

2. Friendly Senior Living-Friendly Home ● ●
Rochester, NY

3. New York Center For Rehabilitation & Nursing ● ●
Astoria, NY

4. Queens Boulevard Extended Care Facility ● ●
Woodside, NY

5. Elizabeth Seton Children's Center ●
Yonkers, NY

6. NYC Health + Hospitals-Sea View Skilled Nursing Facility ● ●
Staten Island, NY

7. Northwell Health Stern Family Center for Rehabilitation ● ●
Manhasset, NY

8. Episcopal Church Home ● ●
Rochester, NY

9. Catholic Health-McAuley Residence ● ●
Kenmore, NY

10. The Wartburg Home ● ●
Mount Vernon, NY

11. NYC Health + Hospitals-Coler Rehabilitation & Nursing Care Center ● ●
Roosevelt Island, NY

12. Forest View Center For Rehabilitation & Nursing ● ●
Forest Hills, NY

13. NYC Health + Hospitals-Gouverneur Skilled Nursing Facility ● ●
New York, NY

14. The Brothers of Mercy Nursing & Rehabilitation ● ●
Clarence, NY

15. Long Island State Veterans Home ● ●
Stonybrook, NY

16. ArchCare at Terence Cardinal Cooke Health Care Center ● ●
New York, NY

17. Meadowbrook Care Center ● ●
Freeport, NY

18. NYC Health + Hospitals-Carter Skilled Nursing Facility ● ●
Manhattan, NY

19. A. Holly Patterson Extended Care Facility ● ●
Uniondale, NY

20. Sitrin Health Care Center ● ●
New Hartford, NY

21. Sunharbor Manor ● ●
Roslyn Heights, NY

22. MJHS Health System-Menorah Center for Rehabilitation and Nursing Care ● ●
Brooklyn, NY

23. St. Mary's Healthcare-The Edward L. Wilkinson Residential Health Care Facility ● ●
Amsterdam, NY

24. The McGuire Group-Autumn View Health Care Facility ● ●
Hamburg, NY

25. MJHS Health System-Isabella Center ● ●
New York, NY

26. ArchCare at San Vicente de Paúl ● ●
Bronx, NY

27. GreenField Health & Rehabilitation Center ● ●
Lancaster, NY

28. Surge Rehabilitation and Nursing ● ●
Middle Island, NY

29. Parker Jewish Institute for Health Care & Rehabilitation ● ●
New Hyde Park, NY

30. Elderwood At Williamsville ● ●
Williamsville, NY

31. Glen Cove Center For Nursing And Rehabilitation ● ●
Glen Cove, NY

32. Fairport Baptist Homes ● ●
Fairport, NY

33. Iroquois Skilled Nursing Community ● ●
Jamesville, NY

34. Saints Joachim & Anne Nursing and Rehab Center ● ●
Brooklyn, NY

35. Hamilton Park Nursing and Rehabilitation Center ● ●
Brooklyn, NY

36. Glendale Home Schenectady County ● ●
Scotia, NY

37. United Hebrew-Westchester Nursing Services ● ●
New Rochelle, NY

38. Momentum at South Bay for Rehabilitation & Nursing ● ●
East Islip, NY

39. UHS Senior Living Center at Ideal ● ●
Endicott, NY

40. Lutheran Care Center at Concord Village ● ●
Poughkeepsie, NY

41. St. Peter's Health Partners-Our Lady of Mercy Life Center ● ●
Guilderland, NY

42. Schulman and Schachne Institute for Nursing and Rehabilitation ● ●
Brooklyn, NY

43. Our Lady of Consolation Nursing & Rehabilitation Care Center ● ●
West Islip, NY

44. Schaffer Extended Care Center at Montefiore New Rochelle Hospital ● ●
New Rochelle, NY

45. HighPointe on Michigan ● ●
Buffalo, NY

46. Pine Valley Center for Rehabilitation & Nursing ● ●
Spring Valley, NY

47. St. Peter's Health Partners-Eddy Village Green ● ●
Cohoes, NY

48. Sapphire Center for Rehab & Nursing of Central Queens ● ●
Flushing, NY

49. Thompson Health-M.M. Ewing Continuing Care Center ● ●
Canandaigua, NY

50. Masonic Care Community of New York ● ●
Utica, NY

51. United Helpers-Senior Care Canton ● ●
Canton, NY

52. Friedwald Center for Rehabilitation & Nursing ● ●
New City, NY

53. Union Plaza Care Center ● ●
Flushing, NY

54. Long Island Care Center ● ●
Flushing, NY

55. New York State Veterans' Home-Montrose ●
Montrose, NY

56. White Oaks Rehabilitation And Nursing Center ● ●
Woodbury, NY

57. ArchCare-Ferncliff Nursing Home & Rehabilitation Center ● ●
Rhinebeck, NY

58. Elderwood at Hamburg ● ●
Hamburg, NY

59. Oneida Health-Extended Care Facility ● ●
Oneida, NY

60. Apex Rehabilitation & Healthcare ● ●
Huntington Station, NY

61. Vestracare-Golden Hill Nursing & Rehabilitation Center ● ●
Kingston, NY

62. The Grand Rehabilitation & Nursing at Queens ● ●
Whitestone, NY



63. New York State Veterans' Home-Oxford
Oxford, NY

64. The Wayne Center for Nursing & Rehabilitation
Bronx, NY

65. Bassett Healthcare Network-Valley Health Services
Herkimer, NY

66. Terrace View
Buffalo, NY

67. Atrium Center for Rehabilitation & Nursing
Brooklyn, NY

68. Cliffside Rehabilitation & Residential Health Care Center
Flushing, NY

69. Central Park Rehabilitation and Nursing Center
Syracuse, NY

70. Throgs Neck Rehabilitation & Nursing Center
Bronx, NY

NORTH CAROLINA

1. Abernethy Laurels
Newton, NC

2. Longleaf Neuro-Medical Treatment Center
Wilson, NC

3. White Oak of Kings Mountain
Kings Mountain, NC

4. MacGregor Downs Health and Rehabilitation Center
Greenville, NC

5. PruittHealth-Raleigh
Raleigh, NC

OHIO

1. Menorah Park Skilled Nursing Care Residence
Beachwood, OH

2. Mercy Health-Assumption Village
North Lima, OH

3. Graceworks Lutheran Services-Bethany Village
Dayton, OH

4. Southwest General-Parkside Villa
Middleburg Heights, OH

5. Concord Reserve-Lutheran Home
Westlake, OH

6. O'Neill Healthcare-North Ridgeville
North Ridgeville, OH

7. Altenheim Senior Living
Strongsville, OH

8. Ohio Veterans Homes-Sandusky
Sandusky, OH

9. Otterbein SeniorLife-Lebanon
Lebanon, OH

10. Legacy Health Services-Franklin Plaza
Cleveland, OH

PENNSYLVANIA

1. The Glen at Willow Valley
Lancaster, PA

2. Abramson Senior Care Residence
North Wales, PA

3. Brookview Health Care Center
Chambersburg, PA

4. Masonic Village at Elizabethtown
Elizabethtown, PA

5. Diakon Senior Living-The Lutheran Home at Topton
Topton, PA

6. United Methodist Homes-Wesley Village
Pittston, PA

7. Wesbury
Meadville, PA

8. Messiah Lifeways at Messiah Village
Mechanicsburg, PA

9. Holy Family Manor
Bethlehem, PA

10. Presbyterian SeniorCare-The Willows
Oakmont, PA

11. Presbyterian SeniorCare-Southmont
Washington, PA

12. Cross Keys Village-The Brethren Home Community
New Oxford, PA

13. Valley View Haven
Belleville, PA

14. Valley View Rehab & Nursing Center
Montoursville, PA

15. Southeastern Veterans' Center
Spring City, PA

16. Rest Haven-York
York, PA

17. Hollidaysburg Veterans' Home
Hollidaysburg, PA

18. Hanover Hall Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
Hanover, PA

19. Phoebe Allentown
Allentown, PA

20. UPMC-Cranberry Place
Cranberry Township, PA

21. Rolling Fields Elder Care Community
Conneautville, PA

22. ManorCare Health Services-Oxford Valley
Yardley, PA

23. Holy Redeemer St Joseph Manor
Meadowbrook, PA

24. ManorCare Health Services-Bethel Park
Bethel Park, PA

25. Claremont Nursing & Rehabilitation Center
Carlisle, PA

26. Vincentian Home
Pittsburgh, PA

27. ManorCare Health Services-Allentown
Allentown, PA

28. ManorCare Health Services-Pottstown
Pottstown, PA

29. St. Paul's Senior Living Community
Greenville, PA

30. Sunnyview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
Butler, PA

TENNESSEE

1. Ballad Health-Wexford House
Kingsport, TN

2. NHC HealthCare Johnson City
Johnson City, TN

3. Memphis Jewish Home & Rehab
Cordova, TN

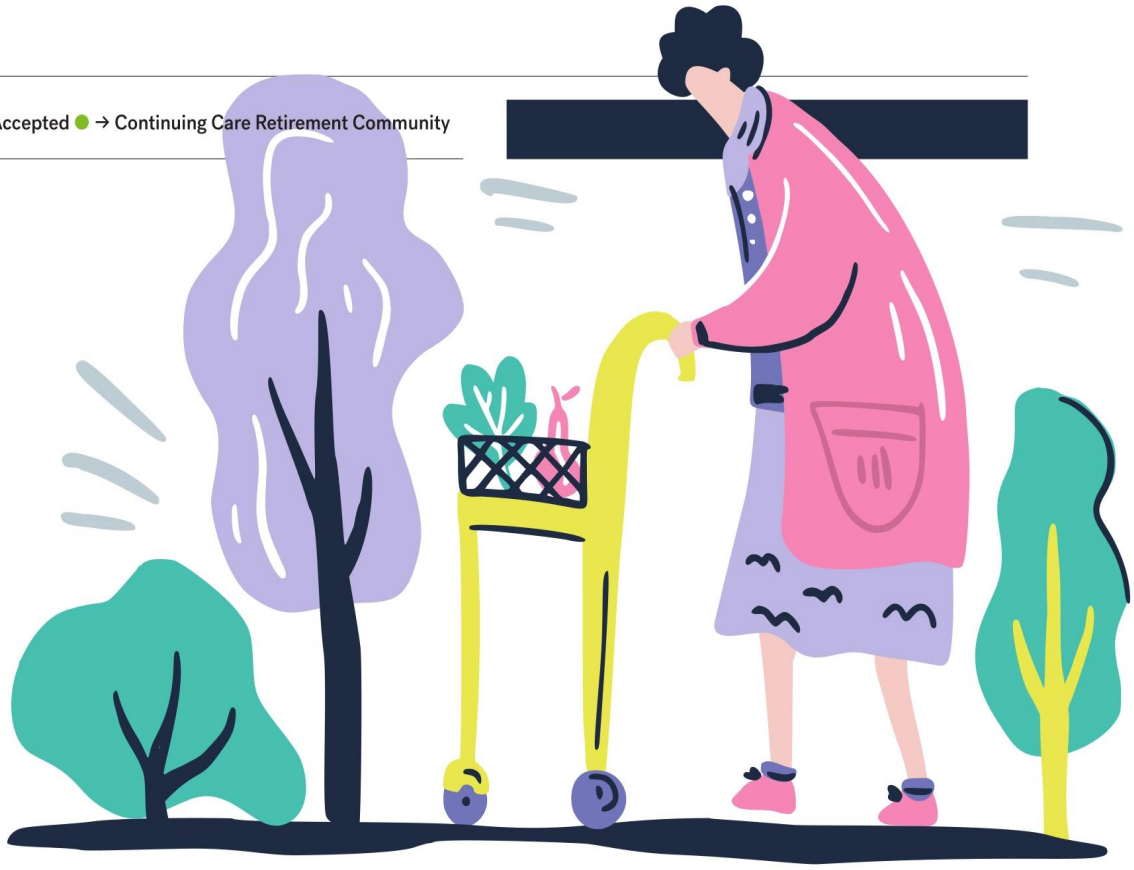
4. Beverly Park Place Health & Rehab
Knoxville, TN

5. Jefferson Park at Dandridge
Dandridge, TN

6. Signature HealthCARE at Putnam County
Cookeville, TN

7. The Heritage Center
Morristown, TN

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TEXAS

1. Landmark of Plano ● ●
Plano, TX

2. The Wesleyan at Scenic ● ●
Georgetown, TX

3. Morningside at The Meadows ● ● ●
San Antonio, TX

4. SavaSeniorCare-Memorial City Health and Rehabilitation Center ● ●
Houston, TX

5. The Villages Of Dallas ● ● ●
Dallas, TX

6. Ascension Living-Providence Village ● ● ●
Waco, TX

7. Wise Health System-Ridgmar Medical Lodge ● ●
Fort Worth, TX

8. William R. Courtney Texas State Veterans Home ● ●
Temple, TX

9. Presbyterian Village North ● ●
Dallas, TX

10. Christian Care Nursing & Rehabilitation ● ● ●
Mesquite, TX

11. Clyde W. Cosper Texas State Veterans Home ● ●
Bonham, TX

12. Glenview Wellness & Rehabilitation ● ●
North Richland Hills, TX

13. Texhoma Christian Care Center ● ●
Wichita Falls, TX

14. Beacon Harbor Healthcare & Rehabilitation ● ●
Rockwall, TX

VIRGINIA

1. Woodbine Rehabilitation & Healthcare Center ● ●
Alexandria, VA

2. Lake Taylor Transitional Care Hospital Skilled Nursing Facility ● ●
Norfolk, VA

3. Westminster Canterbury Richmond ● ● ●
Richmond, VA

4. Centra Health-Guggenheimer Health & Rehabilitation Center ● ●
Lynchburg, VA

5. Sitter & Barfoot Veterans Care Center ● ●
Richmond, VA

6. Westport Rehabilitation and Nursing Center ● ●
Richmond, VA

7. ManorCare Health Services-Arlington ● ●
Arlington, VA

8. ManorCare Health Services-Fair Oaks ● ●
Fairfax, VA

9. VHS-James River Convalescent & Rehabilitation Center ● ●
Newport News, VA

10. Dogwood Village of Orange County ● ●
Orange, VA

11. Dulles Health & Rehab Center ● ●
Herndon, VA

12. Salem Health & Rehabilitation Center ● ●
Salem, VA

13. Berkshire Health & Rehabilitation Center ● ●
Vinton, VA

WASHINGTON

1. Kline Galland Home ● ●
Seattle, WA

2. Panorama Convalescent & Rehabilitation Center ● ● ●
Lacey, WA

3. Martha & Mary ● ●
Poulsbo, WA

4. Providence Mother Joseph Care Center ● ●
Olympia, WA

5. Life Care Center of Kirkland ● ●
Kirkland, WA

6. Providence Mount St. Vincent ● ●
Seattle, WA

7. Tacoma Lutheran Retirement Community ● ● ●
Tacoma, WA

8. Stafford Health Services ● ●
Des Moines, WA

9. Foss Home & Village ● ●
Seattle, WA

WISCONSIN

1. Park View Health Center ● ●
Oshkosh, WI

2. Brewster Village ● ●
Appleton, WI

3. Brookside Care Center ● ●
Kenosha, WI

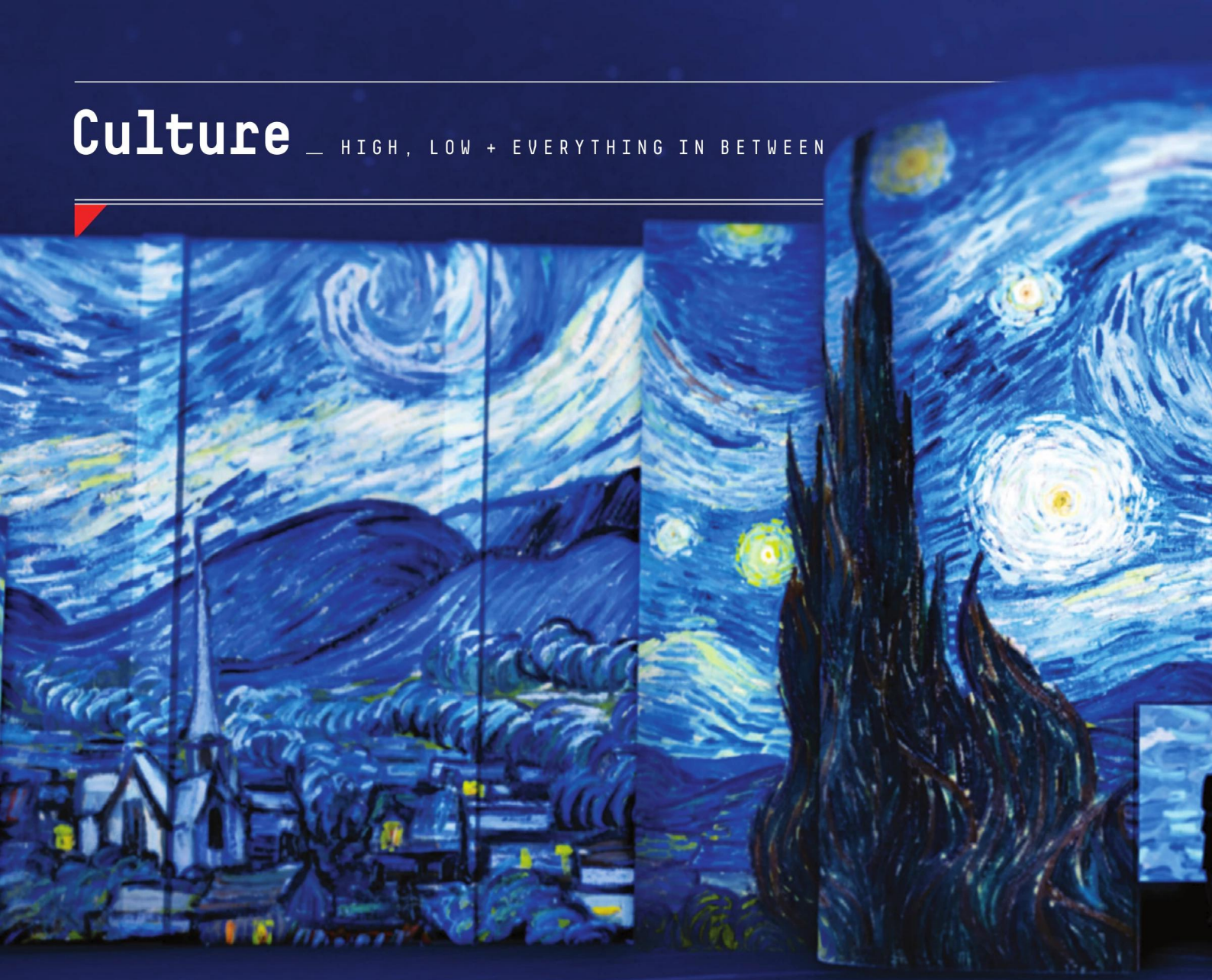
4. Luther Manor ● ● ●
Milwaukee, WI

5. North Central Health Care-Wasau Campus ● ●
Wausau, WI

6. Pine Crest Nursing Home ● ●
Merrill, WI

7. Clark County Rehabilitation & Living Center ● ●
Owen, WI


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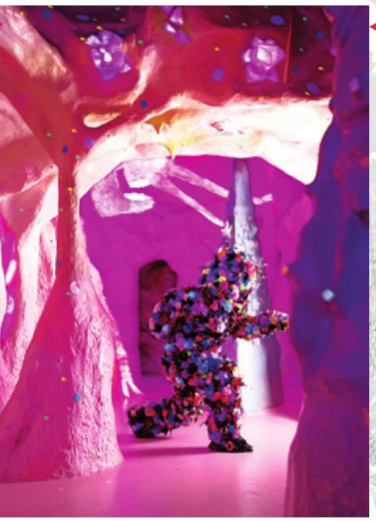
There is a museum for just about everything if you look hard enough, but these attractions take the traditional experience of passively viewing art and flip it on its head. They encourage visitors to interact with the exhibits—at a safe distance from others and with a variety of new safety measures in place such as disinfectants, one-way traffic plans, reduced visitor capacity and more—and experience art in a new way. As museums begin to open their doors after months of going dark, here are some of the most interesting immersive art experiences around the world—from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to Melbourne, Australia. —*Alexandra Schonfeld*

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SNL's Cecily Strong on why comedy is important now » P.48

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MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA
In recent years, there have been a few iterations of virtual Van Gogh exhibits that celebrate the late artist's work. This take will project the beloved post-impressionist's color-rich images onto larger-than-life canvases in a fully immersive exhibit at Australia's first interactive art museum when it opens in 2021.
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01 House of Eternal Return
— Sante Fe, New Mexico
This interactive art experience by the entertainment company Meow Wolf was partially funded by *Game of Thrones* creator, George R.R. Martin, so you know it will be wildly exciting. The journey begins after guests step into what looks to be a Victorian home and then through a refrigerator door to explore more than 70 rooms. Reopening plans are underway, but no date has yet been announced.



03 Infinity Mirrored Room
— Toronto, Canada
Temporarily closed, this exhibit from world-renowned artist Yayoi Kusama at the Art Gallery of Ontario is one of her signature experiences. Titled *Let's Survive Together*, it features mirrored spheres hanging from the ceiling and placed around the space, surrounded by walls of mirrors. A mirrored pillar in the middle of the room creates the infinite mirror effect.



04 Dalí, The Endless Enigma
— Bordeaux, France
Showcasing the work of the Catalan artist Salvador Dalí, this mixed-media exhibit takes visitors on a trip through the Surrealist's prolific career from paintings to drawings to sculptures to film, all accompanied by Pink Floyd music. Open until January 3, 2021.



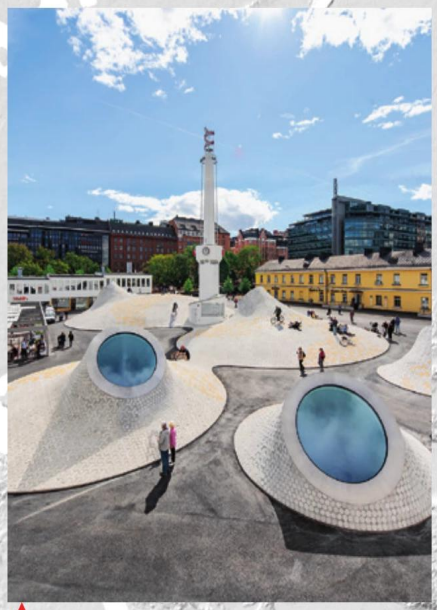
02 Factory Obscura
— Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
An art collective with interactive art curated for visitors of all ages, the current installment is called Mix-Tape and admission is a suggested donation of any amount. Visiting the self described "audio autobiography" is an experience for all your senses. One COVID-19 safety measure they've instituted is one-way traffic flow.

01: KATE RUSSELL/MEOW WOLF; 02: FACTORY OBSCURA; 03: BERNARD WEIL/TORONTO STAR/GETTY; ERIC SPILLER; 05: MIKA HUISMAN & AMOS REX; 06: TEAMLAB/NATIONAL MUSEUM OF SINGAPORE; 07: LISA MAREE WILLIAMS/GETTY; 08: TEAMLAB



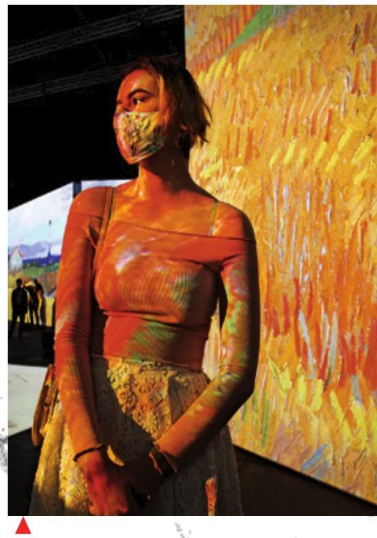
07 MORI Building Digital Art Museum: teamLab, Borderless
Tokyo, Japan
With the help of over 100,000 square feet of space and hundreds of projectors and computers, this museum dedicated to digital and interactive art encourages visitors to think outside the box as they interact with a group of three-dimensional artworks. In a nod to today's times, surfaces in the museum have been given antiviral coatings.

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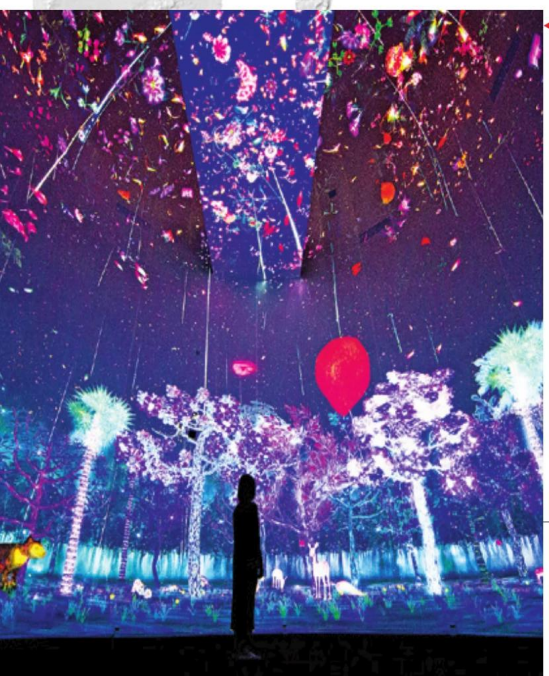
05 Amos Rex
Helsinki, Finland
Finland is known for its playful, future-forward aesthetic. Beyond the interactive exhibits within the walls of this underground art museum, the aboveground alien-cone structures act as an outdoor art playground for locals and tourists. Amos Rex is set to reopen on October 9.

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08 The Lume
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Melbourne, Australia

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06 Story of the Forest
Singapore
This permanent exhibit in the National Museum of Singapore was created by teamLab, an international art collective. The exhibit transforms these 69 drawings of plants and animals commissioned in the early 1800s from Malacca, Malaysia, and Singapore into three-dimensional images that jump right off the wall.

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PARTING SHOT

Cecily Strong

FROM MELANIA TRUMP TO "THE GIRL YOU WISH YOU HADN'T STARTED A Conversation With at a Party," Cecily Strong has created some of the most memorable characters on *Saturday Night Live* over the last eight years. A recent parody subject stands out; Fox News personality Jeanine Pirro reached out to Strong. "I was happy to hear she enjoyed it. I want her to know it's in good fun." Her work on the show earned Strong her first Emmy nomination, a fact she wasn't sure was actually the truth after an NBC executive texted to congratulate her. "I couldn't find anything about it. She must mean the show was nominated and she texted all of us or something," Strong recalled. While *SNL* prepares for a new season, Strong will also be working on her new yet-to-be-titled Apple TV+ musical comedy series about a young couple stuck in a world where everyone lives as if they were in a 1940s Hollywood musical and can only leave when they find true love. "It's a really fun show," Strong says, but says she's still "planning on being a part of *SNL* in some way."



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Why do you think *SNL* is so important during an election year?
Our politics right now is just so depressing, it's nice to be able to laugh about it. With social media, everybody has a soapbox and a platform. There's no hierarchy—someone with a political science degree versus your crazy aunt, they all have the same platform. So I think a satirical voice every Saturday night is super important.

Your take on Fox News' Pirro has struck a nerve culturally. How did you come up with it?
I only knew her from *The Jinx*. We tried a sketch where she put a seatbelt on to keep her in her seat. It just didn't work, I don't think enough people knew her yet. Thanks to Donald Trump for making Jeanine a household name so that I can act like a clown.

Was it difficult doing the final episodes of *SNL* from home?
I got a studio sent to me in the mail. It was harder than I've ever worked because you have to learn all these computer programs. I'm an 89-year-old woman when it comes to anything [related to technology].

How's your new show going?
I cried at every table read, but I cry every day just looking at my dog, so take that with a grain of salt. It's a really sweet, loving show, like when you sit down to watch a musical and you just go along for the ride. It's a really joyful feeling. *—H. Alan Scott*

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