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Millennials find a way to protest corporations without leaving the comfort of their home

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Not Millennials, that's for sure

Last week, President Trump temporarily suspended the US refugee admission system and blocked entry to residents flying in from seven predominantly Muslim countries.

Many people interpreted this action as a Muslim ban.

In response, New York taxi drivers conducted a strike on JFK airport, though we are not entirely sure how this actually helped anyone. Uber responded in an alternative way by offering cheaper rides to users to interested in joining the cause.

Uber, the widely known ride-sharing app that's become a household name for all similar services, is famous for dethroning the taxi cartel, creating thousands of jobs, includ-

ing employing undocumented persons and immigrants who might have otherwise been jobless, and setting aside \$3 million for an immigrant legal defense fund.

But clearly, last week's heartless business decision to constructively help protests participate in political action was just a thinly-veiled ploy to break up the taxi strike.

Protesters' cries against Uber erupted all over Twitter, instead of writing to government officials who actually carry legislative power.

#DeleteUber became a top-trending topic, and as many as 200,000 users ended up deleting the app over the "intentional taxi strike break up." Millennials have found a way to protest without even having to go outside.

One protester was seen getting into a Lyft furiously typing:

"You tried to profit off of a strike against an unconstitutional immigration ban. See you in scab* hell, @\$holes!"

Ultimately, Travis Kalanick, co-founder and CEO of Uber, chose to step down from his position on Donald Trump's economy advisory council, but not before taking as many casualties down with him as possible.

In response, the little snitch called out other CEOs of prominent companies who are also part of Satan's council: Indra Nooyi, the chairwoman and CEO of PepsiCo, Doug McMillon, president and CEO of Walmart Stores, and Mary Barra, chairwoman and CEO of General Motors.

God forbid we have people with successful business experience informing the president.

* A scab is someone who takes the job of a striking person

Super Bowl Tuesday

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FOOTBAAAAALLLLLLL

To pay homage to America's greatest holiday, the Super Bowl, we're pitting your two favorite college football players against each other in the match of the century, unrivaled by any past competition in the CCCC.

Let us know who you think would win between GAYLE BEEBE v BEN PATTERSON. Send in your answers to mailbox #2070 or tweet us @WestmontHorizon to let us know who and why! EXTRA POINTS to the person who can guess the



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Westmont Sports Celebrity is in the photo above! Good luck out there, sports fans!

Interactive section II: pick a date, win a prize!

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Thinks the government is a bunch of hoes

Hey everyone, remember that guy Chief Judge Merrick Garland? Despite being nominated to succeed Justice Antonin Scalia on the Supreme Court in 2016, a whole 12 months have passed and we still only have 8 judges on the bench. Luckily, President Trump just previewed potential candidate Neil Gorsuch (otherwise known as Scalia 2.0), but only time will tell who will officially fill the 9th chair.

This isn't the only major political position waiting to be filled. After winning the 2016 Presidential Election, Donald Trump took on the responsibility of nominating his own personal cabinet to carry out his administration's agenda. So in true American political spirit, the Democrats are dishing it right back. Due to delayed paperwork (hurray for bureaucracy!), greuling hearings (Marco Rubio v. Rex Tillerson is a personal favorite), and literal fights over hearing schedule conflicts (they should really check out Google calendar), confirmations have all but crawled to a standstill.

So laugh with us as we watch our country's democratic institutions slowly fall apart like the integrity of a DC tortilla or an ex-CEO oil tycoon with close business ties to Russia refusing to acknowledge international war crimes during a congressional hearing. Send us the date you think is closest to when President Trump's cabinet will finally be confirmed and the closest guess will win a prize!

Interactive section: Color Me Banned!

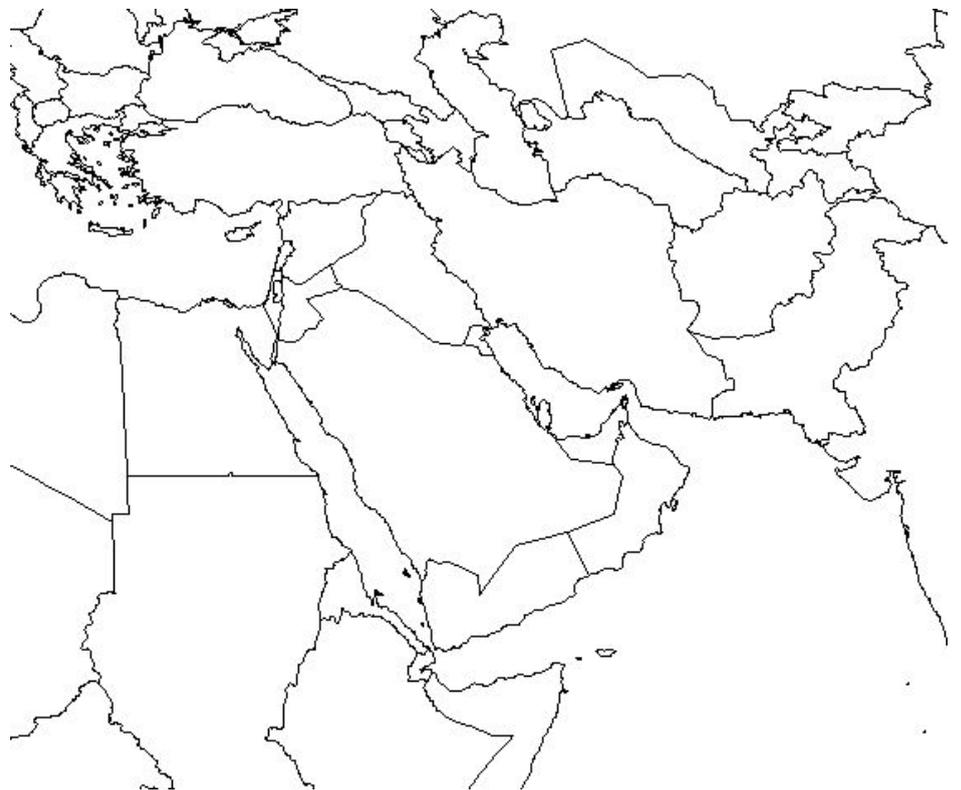


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See if you can correctly identify and color all 7 countries President Trump initiated a travel ban against. (Editors Note: We would like to acknowledge that the Republic of Sudan is also recognized as North Sudan).

ANSWERS: Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen