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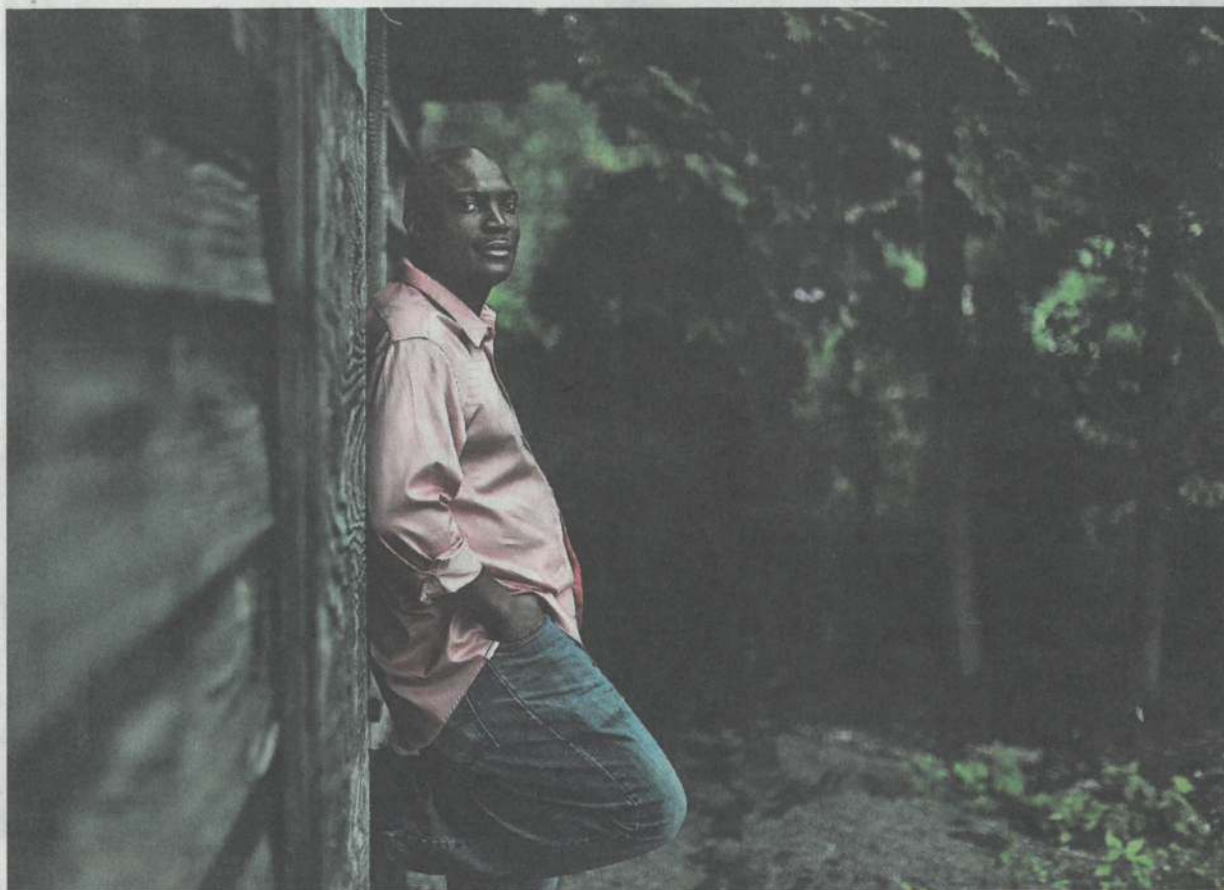
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Oral Nicholas Hillary is charged with murdering his former girlfriend's 12-year-old son in Potsdam, N.Y., in 2011.

Tensions Simmer Over Race As Town Reels From Boy's Killing

By JESSE MCKINLEY

POTSDAM, N.Y. — At the southern edge of this village near the Canadian border, a small billboard slowly comes into focus. On the left is a black-and-white photo of a boy, reminiscent of so many missing-children posters; to the right are the words "Unsolved Murder."

In these parts, the photo of the boy — bowl-cut blond hair, bright eyes, smiling face — is a familiar sight, as is its accompanying plea: "Help Us Get Justice for Garrett."

Garrett Phillips, a popular and outgoing 12-year-old, was stran-

Amid all that is an unsettling undercurrent of racial tension, at a time of simmering national debate over racial bias in law enforcement.

A black man who had dated the boy's mother was a suspect from the start. The man, Oral Nicholas Hillary, known as Nick, is a former United States Army tank gunner originally from Jamaica who parlayed his success as a local college soccer player into a job here as the men's soccer coach at Clarkson University.

It took more than 30 months for prosecutors to charge him with second-degree murder, in May 2014 — and months more to



Trump Flirted With State Bid Before '16 Race

Governorship Viewed
as a Steppingstone

By SUSANNE CRAIG
and DAVID W. CHEN

In late December 2013, after Donald J. Trump had met with a number of Republicans to discuss a possible run for governor of New York, he received a memo from an attendee, a freshman assemblyman from upstate.

The four-page briefing outlined the challenges that most first-time political candidates face, including "endless chicken dinners" and a high probability of a "loss of income from serving in government."

But the document also had the particular interests of Mr. Trump in mind: It was titled "Springboards to the Presidency."

Mr. Trump has a long history of musing about running for office, and then abandoning the idea. His flirtation with the 2014 race for governor was viewed then as another headline-grabbing stunt, much as his current presidential bid had been initially dismissed.

But unlike previous dalliances, Mr. Trump's deliberation on whether to challenge Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo, a Democrat, would be far more than a public-relations trifle.

An examination by The New York Times of contemporaneous documents and emails, as well as interviews with people who met with Mr. Trump during that period, found how he carefully weighed a run, measuring wheth-

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Apple Battle Bares Fissure In U.S. Policy

2 CRUZ VICTORIES BUOY CHALLENGE TO TRUMP DRIVE

ANOTHER RUBIO SETBACK

2 Triumphs for Sanders — Clinton Handily Wins Louisiana

By JONATHAN MARTIN

Senator Ted Cruz scored decisive wins in the Kansas and Maine caucuses on Saturday, demonstrating his enduring appeal among conservatives as he tried to reel in Donald J. Trump's significant lead in the Republican presidential race.

Mr. Trump contained Mr. Cruz's advances by winning the Louisiana and Kentucky primaries. But the Texas senator's wins were sure to energize the anti-Trump forces who are desperately trying to stop Mr. Trump's march to the nomination, and they left little doubt that Mr. Cruz, who has now captured six states, is their best hope.

In Democratic contests, Hillary Clinton scored a commanding victory in Louisiana, the state with the most delegates in play on Saturday, while Senator Bernie Sanders won the Nebraska and Kansas caucuses, according to The Associated Press. The results were not likely to alter the broader contours of a race in which Mrs. Clinton maintains a significant delegate lead.

The biggest stakes were on the Republican side, and the voters sensed it; turnout in Kansas, for example, was more than double that of 2012. Mr. Cruz won 48 percent of the vote there, while Mr. Trump received 23 percent, Senator Marco Rubio of Florida won 17 percent and Gov. John Kasich of Ohio won 11 percent. The results were tighter in Maine, but Mr. Cruz still easily defeated Mr. Trump there by 13 percentage points.

SUNDAY ROUTINE
PAUL JARROD FRANK

The Spin Doctor Is In

Dr. Paul Jarrod Frank is the director of the Fifth Avenue Dermatology Surgery & Laser Center at 86th Street in Manhattan. Each year he performs over 300 surgeries, including liposuction, and over 1,000 noninvasive procedures, making him somewhat of a celebrity among certain sculpted New Yorkers. Dr. Frank, a 46-year-old dermatologist, grew up on the Upper East Side of Manhattan and attended the Horace Mann School. In his youth, his favorite place to hang out on Friday nights was the steps of the Met. "It's where I had my first kiss and my first drink," he said. Dr. Frank lives on East 102nd Street with his wife, Diana, 44, a photographer, and their two children, Aidan, 10, and Avery, 8. Both attend his alma mater. *ALIX STRAUSS*

PILING UP The kids and our 2-year-old King Charles, Iggy Pup, who's named after Iggy Pop, wake us between 7:30 and 8. Everyone piles into bed and we make a game plan. The kids write out a list of what they want to do, which is exactly what I did with my father growing up.

TRANSCENDENCE By 8:30 or 9 we kick the kids and the dog out, and then we meditate together for 20 minutes. It's the one thing everyone respects. The kids watch TV while we meditate on the bed, next to each other. Transcendental Meditation clears your mind, and when you meditate around other people it has a synergistic effect.

RITUALS Diana makes the coffee during the week, so I do it on the weekends. I love Dunkin' Donuts. My wife hates it. I have a 20-ounce red Vassar mug that I've been using for the past 20 years. We live on the sixth floor, right above tree level, and every morning I sit on the windowsill and look out onto Central Park.

SWEAT AND HAVE FUN During the week, exercising is about disciplined classes or aerobics. On the weekends I just want to sweat and have fun. I spin at the SoulCycle on 83rd Street. I love the noon Rockstar Ride class. They play everything from Zeppelin to Van Halen to hair bands of the '80s.



BAG OF BAGELS After spin class I indulge in fresh bagels, smoked salmon, cream cheese and pastries from Tal Bagels. I'm a sesame guy.

KEEP IT CASUAL At home I shower and dress for the day. I love Tom Ford and wear his suits at work, but the weekend lets my rock 'n' roll style out. I dress in John Varvatos skinny black jeans, a T-shirt and an edgy sports jacket with a scarf.

PARK-BOUND From 1:30 to 3 is when I give my wife time to herself. I take Iggy and the kids to the park. Regardless of the season, we usually go to the boat pond at 72nd Street, and the kids climb on the Alice in Wonderland statue.

MUSEUM LOYALISTS We love the Museum of Natural History. We're all science geeks. I'm more of a doctor and artist than a sports guy. My kids are the same. At this age, my kids are not getting as much out of the Guggenheim or the Whitney.

TOSSING KNIVES AND SHRIMP If we're going out for dinner, which usually means my parents and sister join us, then I have to be honest, and we embarrassingly go to Benihana. We all sit around one big table and watch someone toss knives in the air and throw shrimp into your mouth. As kids we'd go here all the time. We'd tell them it was someone's birthday just so you could get the free drink and they would sing you a song.

DIVIDE AND CONQUER Then it's a parade of getting the kids showered, settled and off to bed. Diana and I each take one of the children, then we swap. My daughter's into Fancy Nancy, so she reads to me from that. With my son, I try to have more adult conversation. We talk about school, his friends and his teachers.

DIFFERENT STROKES By 9 the kids are asleep and we try to watch something on Netflix. We start together, but we end up watching something I've recorded, like "The Walking Dead" or "Vinyl," which Diana doesn't like, so she goes into the bedroom.

LIGHTS OUT I'm usually in bed by 10:30 to get a good night's sleep for the week, which usually involves a much faster pace.