

## **Purple Passion** and the Press:

An analysis of front page coverage in selected U.S. dailies  
of the death of Prince Rogers Nelson

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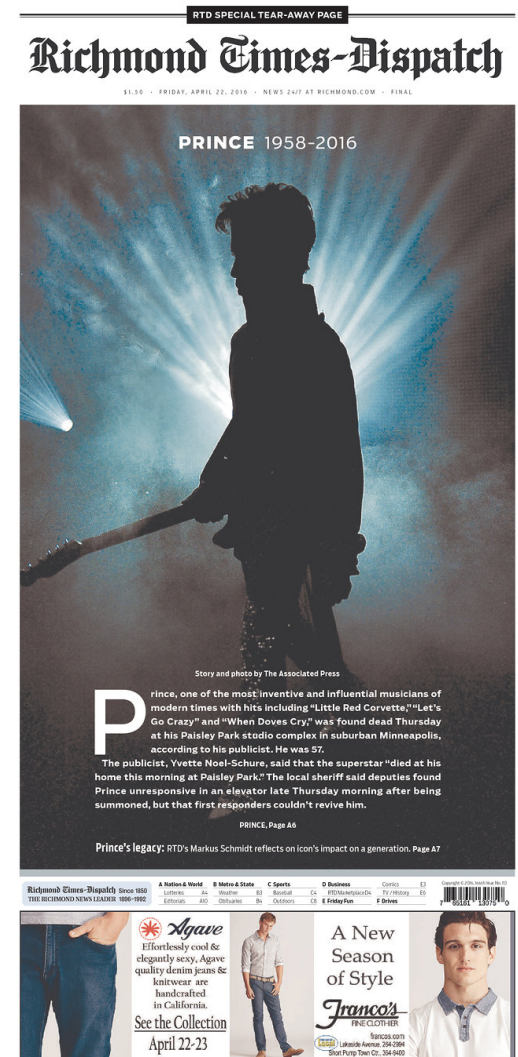
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The sudden death of Prince Rogers Nelson on April 21 inspired American newspapers to create front pages that not only marked the musician's cultural significance as an innovative songwriter and performer but reflected his unique style and sensibility. For this paper, I analyzed the display of news stories announcing his death on the front pages of a dozen U.S. daily newspapers for April 22 and found an abundance of purple, the performer's signature color, in both graphic presentation and in prose and other treatment that reflected the diminutive musician's outsized persona.

When Prince died on April 21 at the age of 57, the media used language like “legendary,” “iconic,” “innovative,” “genius,” “controversial,” and “prolific” to describe the performer.\* His career, which spanned the 40 years from 1976 to 2016, was marked by high productivity (39 releases and nearly yearly national and international touring), fierce creative independence (he waged war against Warner Bros. and other industry giants for control of his music), genre-busting (his songs incorporated R&B, rock, electronica, dance music, jazz and pop) and gender-bending (he presented a highly sexualized, androgynous public persona). At 57, Prince was a familiar and enormously popular part of the musical history of the Baby Boomer generation – many of whom were writing, editing and designing newspapers across the country. Prince’s idiosyncratic boldness as a public figure – he was small of stature (5-2) but his regal name suggested a larger presence – pushed newspapers nearly to the brink of excess in their tributes to him. Their visual displays were often captivating and, in some instances, uncharacteristically ornamental. The newspapers reviewed for this study reflected the artist’s color palette, songwriting and *joie de vivre* to striking effect, as evidenced in the ethereal front page of the *Richmond Times Dispatch*. This ghostly, otherworldly aura was a common element among the pages reviewed. In many instances, the stories were both celebrations and send-offs, not unlike a wake.

\*Rolling Stone, Associated Press



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ELECTION 2016

## Five in GOP vie for Senate

An elections analyst says, "It's almost anyone's game."

By Mark K. Matthews and John Frank The Denver Post

WASHINGTON Colorado's Republican race for U.S. Senate is turning into the political equivalent of an algebra problem with plenty of variables and no simple answer.

At this stage, there are five GOP candidates looking to oust U.S. Sen. Michael Bennet, a Democrat. There have a military record, two are millionaires and not a single one is a clear front-runner for the June 8 primary.

"It's almost anyone's game," said Jennifer Duffy, an elections analyst with the nonpartisan Cook Political Report. "The next 60 to 90 days is about who puts together a campaign and securing a professional organization."

That the race remains this wide open has fueled debate in Republican circles about one specific candidate, Jon Keyser, and whether he deserves combat veteran and former state lawmaker is falling short of expectations.

It has also raised questions about how well the eventual winner will do against Bennet, who has 6.4 million in his campaign war chest. This week, the National Republican Senatorial Committee received \$1 million in airtime in five battleground states. Colorado was not among them.

"At the start of this cycle, Bennet appeared a slight favorite to start, but now it looks as if he may hold a stronger edge," political analyst Larry Sabato said in a recent overview.

After several high-profile Colorado Republicans declined to run, Keyser entered the race in January to significant fanfare and a promise

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## Nothing compares



By The Washington Post

A musical chameleon and flamboyant showman who never stopped evolving, Prince was one of the music world's most enigmatic superstars. He celebrated unaltered freedom, sing of broken hearts and spiritual longing, and had a mysterious personal identity that defied easy definition.

In such hit songs as "1999," "Little Red Corvette," "I Would Die 4 U," "When Doves Cry" and "Purple Rain," Prince produced a musical legacy and a provocative stage presence that set him apart from most other entertainers of the 1980s and '90s.

He won seven Grammy Awards and in 2004 was named to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. He had performed this month but canceled an April 7 appearance in Atlanta because of what a representative called the flu.

His death Thursday at his home in a Minneapolis suburb was a devastating shock to the entertainment world and beyond.

He was 57.

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Prince performs during a tour stop in Denver at McNichols Arena on July 5, 1996. Lisa Kohn, The Denver Post

DENVER WATER

## Tapping into dirty water to extend life of pure stuff

Council's action makes sense for regional hub

By Bruce Finley The Denver Post

The West's rising thirst for water is driving a push in Colorado, home of pristine mountain snowfields, to develop with dirty water.

Denver's City Council this month initiated citywide efforts to move sewer-bound sewer and laundry "grey water" — by redirecting it to flush toilets and to provide water for subsurface drip irrigation of gardens.

where people could drink it again — and again in a water loop. It makes sense for Colorado to become a center for solving water problems, said James Eklund, director of the Colorado Water Conservation Board and architect of a plan to deal with the state's projected 40 billion-gallon shortfall.

"Reuse isn't just an important Colorado opportunity, but it's a vital regional, national and global opportunity," Eklund said. As the headwaters rise to 18 inches from

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163 billion

Colorado's projected shortfall of water, in gallons

2 billion

the state's reuse recycles a year by partially treated wastewater, in gallons

The Denver Post's 4-column treatment of Prince's death borrowed from the traditional black and white scheme associated with death notices but subverted solemnity by featuring the bare-chested performer, arms extended in a pose that mirrored the small cross hanging from his neck. Prince, who was a Jehovah's Witness, evoked the sacred and the sexual in his recordings and in his stage shows, which delighted some, puzzled some and enraged others. The size of the display — most of the front page — was typical among the papers reviewed.

*The Kentucky Enquirer* ~ which is part of the Gannett chain, which includes USA Today ~ featured a highly processed, purple-tinted graphic that was used by other Gannett properties. It featured portraits of Prince from different eras surrounded by clouds, starry skies and white doves. The doves were used many times in newspaper tributes to the writer and performer of the chart-topping single “When Doves Cry” from the Grammy-winning soundtrack for his film *Purple Rain* – his most popular song on his best-selling album. The bursting light and stars evokes not only the artist’s spectacular stage shows but the afterlife, as well.

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**AN ORIGINAL**  
■ He was a prodigy, provocator and game-changer in popular music. ■  
■ The Time Prince played a secret show in Cincinnati. ■  
■ His tour stops here, a Music-Hall review, story from the archives and a Prince playlist.  
**Cincinnati.com**

**Kentucky GOP picks delegates Saturday**  
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Republicans from across the state will gather Saturday in Lexington to pick the bulk of delegates they will send to the national convention in July.  
With the possibility of a contested convention in Cleveland – in which delegates could be free to make their own choices for nominee – more attention is being paid to Republicans in each state as they pick who will actually attend as delegates.  
Donald Trump won the Kentucky's March 5 GOP caucus, getting 36 percent of the vote to Ted Cruz' 22 percent. Marco Rubio and John Kasich split the remainder.  
Based on voting results, front-runner Trump won 17 out of Kentucky's 46 delegates in the caucus. Cruz won 15. Rubio and Kasich each won seven.  
The candidates in Kentucky's caucus won delegates based on a proportion of the votes they received statewide.  
Kentucky Republicans have already selected 16 delegates from  
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## UNEMPLOYMENT

## City jobless rate down to 4.3%

Houston, Stewart counties among state's 10 highest jobless rates

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CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Clarksville unemployment continued its free-fall between February and March, according to the newest statistics from the state Department of Labor & Workforce Development. The new jobless rate for Montgomery County reflecting the March labor market's performance is 4.3 percent, down from 4.5 the month before. Officials estimated a total of 3,489 people who were out of work last month in the Clarksville area, out of an estimated countywide labor force of 79,736.

The new jobless rate is down considerably from 5.7 percent for the same month a year ago, and is also below the statewide and national jobless rates of 4.5 and 5 percent, respectively.

"The citizens of Montgomery County and the city of Clarksville are still seeing opportunities for employment and more individuals are now gainfully employed," said Cal Wiley, executive director of the Clarksville-Montgomery County Economic Development Council, in response to the latest monthly number.

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Cal Wiley sees the latest figure as a positive sign.

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## 'When doves cry'

Sheriff: Artist was unresponsive in studio elevator

JAYME DEERWESTER USA TODAY

Prince, a prodigy, a provocateur and a complete game-changer in popular music, died Thursday at his Paisley Park compound in the Minneapolis suburb of Chanhassen. He was 37.

Carver County Sheriff Jim Olson confirmed Thursday afternoon that deputies and media were dispatched to Paisley Park about 9:45 a.m. CDT, where they found the singer unresponsive in an elevator. Their attempts to revive him failed, and he was pronounced dead at 10:07 a.m. The department's statement said it was still investigating the death with assistance from the Hennepin County Sheriff's Office and the Midwest Medical Examiner's Office.

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GABRIEL DRAFT ILLUSTRATION  
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"Prince was an original who influenced so many, and his legacy will live on forever."

NEIL FORTNORTH RECORDING/ACCOMMODATION

## Rivers and Spires sets record for attendance

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## INSIDE

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Last week's Rivers and Spires festival in downtown Clarksville set a new attendance record. More than 49,000 people attended the three-day event, up from the previous record of 42,753 people in 2010, according to festival officials.

"The festival definitely did what it was supposed to do, bring people downtown, promote the community and offer free family entertainment for all ages," said Visit Clarksville's executive director Theresa Larrington in a news release. "We are very pleased with how the event went this year."

The attendance numbers are calculated through ticket sales and the amount of garbage and recycling

collected throughout the three days. More than 12 tons of garbage and two tons of recyclable material were collected during the festival, according to a news release.

Rivers and Spires will return to Clarksville next year from April 29-31, 2017.

Reach Ray Howze at 931-245-0750 or on Twitter @rayhowzeleaf.



Big crowds came out early Friday for some great food and music at Rivers & Spires 2016.

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The Clarksville, Tennessee, *Leaf-Chronicle* places a photograph of Prince within a stylized image of a crying dove. This was one of the more sentimental (rather than celebratory) treatments of the musician's passing found in this study. In each case where the imagery and/or title/lyric were used, the designer appeared confident readers would successfully decode the message(s) they contained, indicative of the designers' belief that the performer was so well-known that such oblique references in a headline would be understood, if not appreciated. Such choices are not often seen in media that prides themselves on message clarity.

when doves cry

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## A photograph of two brown pelicans on a nest. The bird on the left is facing left, showing its long, light-colored beak and dark eye. The bird on the right is facing right, also showing its beak and eye. They are both perched on a dark, textured surface, likely a nest. The background is a light-colored wooden wall.

Volunteers step in as rescue centers struggle to collect, transport injured animals.

## EVENT

## ELECTION 2016

# Roads, taxes hot topics at debate

**BY BIANCA R. MONTES**  
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Two men walk into a debate; wants better roads, the other wants lower taxes. The balancing act of how to accomplish both was put on the table Thursday night at a live debate.

Candidates running for city mayor in Super District 6 and VISO District 10 debated topics such as city's debt capacity, taxes and ways to ensure Victoria and its residents are better off tomorrow than they

**ONLINE**  
Watch videos from the debate, VictoriaAdvocate.com.

Polasek and his challenger, businessman Richard DeAsis, have some things in common - they were both raised in Victoria - their ideas on how to handle aging roads in the city vastly differ.

long-term conservative approach to building roads is the way to go. The city is currently at debt capacity, meaning it cannot borrow more money with

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Early voting in person for the city, school and water elections begins Monday at Dr. Pattie Dodson Public Health Center Classroom A. The health center is at 21 N. Navarro St. Regular hours of operation for early voting will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Additional hours of early voting will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 29 and May 3. The joint general election will be held May 7.



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Everyone loves their mama's cooking.

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To honor Mother's Day, the Victoria Advocate is asking for reader contributions and will award one special mother a dinner out.

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We want to celebrate all the moms out there, and what better way than to reward them with special meals they prepared for us.

The winner of the contest will receive a \$100 gift certificate to their choice of The Sendera Restaurant, Pumpkins & Rivers Restaurant or Bar.

Send recipes, essays and recipes with information about your mother by 5 p.m. May 10, 2000, to:

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Music icon found dead in Minneapolis home

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**ALA MOANA REGIONAL PARK MASTER PLAN**  
The Calhoun administration is asking the public to weigh in on several conceptual improvements for Ala Moana Regional Park that could be included in the draft master plan for the popular and busy facility.

**Ala Moana Regional Park renovations proposed**

**THE HISTORY OF ALA MOANA PARK**  
**1928**  
The outline dump site is donated to the city by the Territory of Hawaii.

**1934**  
President Franklin Roosevelt dedicates the entry portals to the new Ala Moana Park.

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A sand beach is constructed.

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The city decides to use Mānoa Island exclusively for recreational purposes.

**1974**  
McCoy Pavilion is built.

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A conceptual plan calls for changes to be made with private and public funding.

By Gordon Y.K. Pang  
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Restoring and upgrading McCoy Pavilion is among several concepts being proposed for Ala Moana Regional Park.

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Hawaii's *Star-Advertiser* blended classical and popular culture in a starkly dramatic promotional banner that features Prince taking a bow on stage during a concert performance. The headline "Goodnight, sweet Prince" borrows from the last scene of *Hamlet* to lend the graphic element a striking distinction and sophistication a bit removed from doves, purple and sexual provocativeness and into a realm more often associated with jazz performers or adult contemporary song stylists. Because Prince was such a tireless and electrifying live performer many of the photographs of him used in front page displays were taken during concerts.

**HANABUSA ELEVATED TO RAIL BOARD'S TOP POST**

By Marcel Housheer  
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As the Honolulu rail agency's new board chairwoman, former U.S. Rep. Colleen Hanabusa must now help guide the largest public works project in state history as it faces growing financial uncertainty and ending public confidence. Hanabusa's fellow Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation volunteer board members unanimously voted to appoint her to the top post Thursday, the day after Mayor Kirk Caldwell resigned her to a new term that will last through 2021.

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# LOSING A LEGEND

**Local and state officials pushing for TVA sale of Bellefonte**

BY DENAINE PATTERSON  
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Local and state officials want to see the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) sell the Bellefonte Nuclear Plant site.

On Thursday, TVA released a summary of the comments it received during a recent public comment period on potential future uses for Bellefonte.

Seventy-nine individuals and groups submitted their suggestions, which can be viewed at the Bellefonte project website, [www.tva.com/bellefonte](http://www.tva.com/bellefonte).

Locally, Hollywood Mayor Buster Duke and Jackson County Commission Chairman Matthew Hodges said their preference was to sell to an entity that would complete the plant.

Duke added that he was concerned about in-lieu of tax payments.

Gov. Robert Bentley and U.S. Senator Richard Shelby also said the support selling to an entity to complete the plant.

Bentley added that he was aware that there is a private party interested in completing the plant. However, he believes

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Alabama's *Daily Sentinel* used the same photograph as the *Star Tribune* but incorporated purple raindrops into the design, a reference to the artist's best-selling album. The incorporation of this element shows an understanding and appreciation of the artist's most important work and would certainly be easily read (decoded) by fans. Unlike the crying doves on other pages, however, the raindrops do not incorporate as neatly the theme of loss, mourning or grief. The song itself is about romantic regret, which is not wholly consistent with the sentiment in the headline "Losing A Legend."

## Pop superstar Prince dies at his Minnesota home

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 Associated Press Associated Press

CHANDHASSEN, Minn. (AP) — Pop superstar Prince, widely acclaimed as one of the most inventive and influential musicians of his era with hits including "Little Red Corvette," "Let's Go Crazy" and "When Doves Cry," was found dead at his home on Thursday in suburban Minneapolis, according to his publicist. He was 57.

His publicist, Yvette Noel-Schure, told The Associated Press that the music icon died at his home in Chandhasen. No details were immediately released. The singer, songwriter, arranger and instrumentalist broke through in the late 1970s with the hits "Why You Wanna Treat Me So Bad?" and "I Wanna Be Your Lover," and soared over the following decade with such albums as "1999" and "Purple Rain." The title song from "1999" includes one of the most widely quoted refrains of popular culture: "Tonight I'm gonna party like it's 1999."

The Minneapolis native, born Prince Rogers Nelson, stood just 5 feet, 2 inches tall, and seemed to summon the most original and compelling sounds at will, whether playing guitar in a flamboyant style that openly drew upon Jimi Hendrix, switching his vocals from a nasal scream to an erotic falsetto or turning out album after album of stunningly original material. Among his other notable releases: "Sign O' the Times," "Graffiti Bridge" and "The Black Album."

He was also fiercely protective of his independence, battling his record company over control of his material and even his name. Prince once wrote "slave" on his face in protest of not owning his work, and was famously battled and then departed his label, Warner Bros., before returning a few years ago.

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- REBECCA CABANISS**  
 Dearly Beloved we are gathered here today to get through this thing called life RIP Prince
- MICKEY LEE**  
 Prince inspired me to buy my little red corvette, RIP
- DARA LAMUNYON**  
 First record was Prince. Let's Go Crazy! He has been the Prince of business for many decades and will be missed.
- SCOTT BAILEY**  
 A musical genius that forced you to find your groove. Rip Prince. Master of Ceremonies.



## Recycling is worth the effort

BY FREDY AL-HINDAWI  
 Sentinel Correspondent

If you want to help keep solid waste out of the landfill, recycling is the answer. Since the city of Scottsboro started their curbside recycling program, participation has grown every year. Eddie Blizard, public works director, said he is proud of the program and how more and more people join in each year.

Since today is Earth Day, it seems a fitting time to see how Scottsboro is doing with the recycling program. Blizard said that about 44 percent of Scottsboro residents participate in the program. It is strictly a volunteer program here presently, but recycling is mandated in some of the larger cities.

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## SCOTT SIGNS LAW TO SPEED UP RAPE KIT TESTS

The governor signed a law today that will speed up the process of testing rape kits, which are often backlogged for months.

**Wild, wind, and eye-opening**  
Tampa Bay's first hurricane season is under way. Here's what you need to know about the weather.

**Another Graham eyes top state job**  
Gov. Rick Scott is expected to announce his pick for the next governor in 2019.

**170 nations to sign climate deal**  
The Paris Agreement will be signed by 170 nations in a landmark move.

**Passover matriarch dies**  
A woman who was a pillar of the Jewish community in Tampa has died.

**In Beyond staying in Davis Islands?**  
The new hotel is expected to be built on the islands.

**Schools prohibit ministry member**  
A member of a religious group was banned from a school event.

**WWE star Chris found dead at 46**  
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"The way I see it is, we'll spend the rest of our lives catching up to his musical genius."

R.K. Jackson, scenographer and Tampa native who toured with Prince since 2013



Prince in 2013. He died on April 21, 2016, at the age of 57.

## Hughes will land in prison

A judge sentences the Boeing grocer pilot to four months for his protest flight.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge sentenced a Boeing grocer pilot to four months in prison for his protest flight.

The former mailman from Seattle, who started a campaign on the lawn of the U.S. Capitol building last year to protest low political campaign airfare, was sentenced Thursday to four months in prison for his protest flight.

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## SYMBOL OF A GENERATION

Seemingly immortal, the pioneering pop music superstar's death stuns fans who just can't believe he's gone.

By the Associated Press

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## Moments to remember

A look at some of the most memorable moments in Prince's life.

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## Prince in concert

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## Ridesharing is booming but rental cars are still relevant

Just when you think it's safe to say that the ride-sharing boom is over, here comes another report that says otherwise.

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State Sen. Jack Latvala, left, talks with Allegiant CEO Marko Kaliterna on Thursday at the St. Petersburg Marriott Chieftain.

## Allegiant CEO speaks about 'bad summer'

He says troubles were growth-related and change is on the way.

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The *Chicago Sun-Times*' decision to display a striking photo of the unidentified performer playing guitar during a concert and his birth and death dates reflects the editors' confidence that Prince was such an iconic figure that his image would be sufficient, especially among culturally savvy Chicagoans. The artist is dressed in retro-Victorian garb, and bathed in light and haze, which lend his figure a transcendent quality, reflecting not only the impact of his creativity but hints at his passage into another realm.







It is not surprising that so many saw an opportunity to connect with readers through elaborate design and display of the news regarding the iconic performer's death. No other celebrity death since Michael Jackson's in 2009, received this treatment. Though emblems and symbols – gloves, references to “king of pop” -- were integrated into page designs for Jackson, the packages were not as elaborate or as fanciful as those announcing Prince's death. My contention is it was Prince's own seemingly endless creativity, cross-genre output and collaborative spirit and the depth of his talent that inspired the haunting and often beautiful commemorations that were run in daily newspapers.