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What's News

Business & Finance

GE is considering breaking itself apart. The firm said it would book a \$6.2 billion charge and needed to set aside \$15 billion to bolster insurance reserves. A1

YouTube is ordering workers to review thousands of hours of its most popular content and setting new limits on which videos can run ads. A1

Citigroup posted a record \$18.3 billion quarterly loss due to a tax-law related charge, but executives voiced optimism about future profits. B1

Celgene is in talks to buy Juno, days after unveiling another deal to bolster its portfolio of blood-cancer drugs. B1

State attorneys general and internet activists filed legal challenges to the rollback of net-neutrality rules. B1

Italy's Ferrero agreed to pay \$2.8 billion for Nestle's U.S. chocolate business. B1

Bitcoin's price sank by as much as 25% amid concerns about tighter regulation. B13

The Dow lopped 20000 in intraday trading but gave up gains, closing 10.33 points lower at 25792.86. B13

BlackRock's CEO told corporate chiefs to prepare for his firm to become a more assertive shareholder. B12

GM will book a \$7 billion write-down stemming from the tax-overhaul bill. B2

Chevron said it plans to return staff to Iraqi Kurdistan and resume drilling there. B3

A U.S. judge signaled he would approve a settlement reached by Allergan, Pershing Square and Valeant. B12

World-Wide

Bannon refused to answer some questions during an appearance before the House intelligence panel despite being subpoenaed while he was giving testimony. A4

Senators worked to salvage a bipartisan plan to protect "Dreamers" as the divide grew over an immigration deal seen as key to avoiding a government shutdown. A4

Trump is in excellent health and scored a perfect result on a cognitive assessment, the White House physician said. A4

An ex-CIA officer suspected of providing information that helped China identify U.S. informants was arrested. A8

Two Navy commanders whose ships were in deadly collisions last year will face negligent homicide charges. A3

Greek lawmakers approved new measures to satisfy creditors, moving Athens closer to a bailout exit. A6

The U.S. will withhold at least \$65 million from the U.N. agency for Palestinian refugees, officials said. A8

Venezuelan forces killed an ex-actor and members of his dissident group in a shootout, officials said. A9

Pope Francis expressed pain and shame at clerical abuse of children as he began a three-day tour of Chile. A9

Japanese police said they recovered seven bodies from a wooden boat that likely came from North Korea. A8

A winter storm created hazardous road conditions in the Southern U.S. as it headed toward the East Coast.

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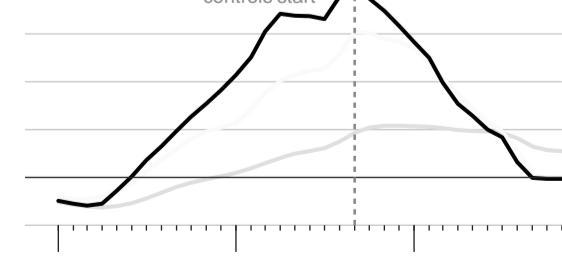


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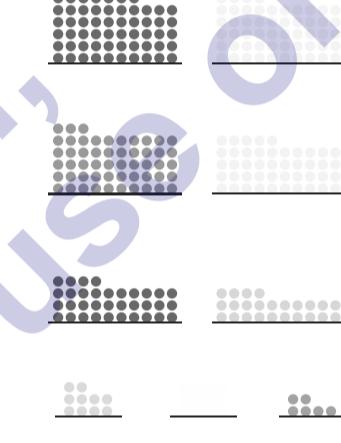
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Top of the Class

Leaders of private K-12 schools in New York City earn far more on average than peers nationwide. Here's a sampling of heads' 2015 pay:

Trinity School
John Allman

Base pay: \$780,528

Total compensation: \$1.1 million

Riverdale Country School
Dominic Randolph

Base pay: \$752,776

Total compensation: \$974,644

Horace Mann School
Thomas Kelly

Base pay: \$835,497

Total compensation: \$880,242

Packer Collegiate Institute
Bruce Dennis

Base pay: \$658,390

Total compensation: \$876,133

Nightingale-Bamford School
Paul Burke

Base pay: \$580,346

Total compensation: \$890,890

Note: Total pay can include base pay, deferred compensation, bonuses, health care, cleaning services, tuition assistance for children and other perks.

Source: School reports filed with the latest year available.

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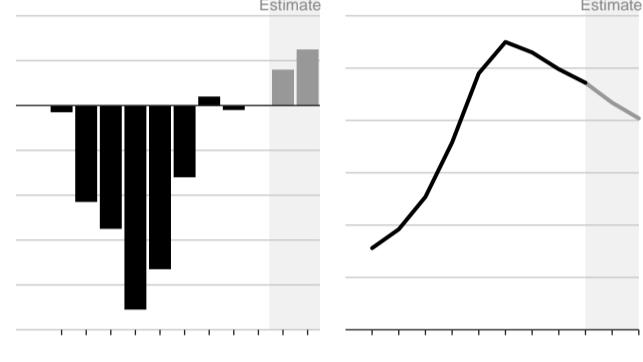
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Vital Signs:
A Trump Snapshot

Height: 6 feet 3 inches
Weight: 239 pounds
Blood pressure: 122/74
Resting heart rate: 68 beats a minute, with no murmurs or other abnormal sounds
Cognitive test: 30 out of 30
Medications: Crestor for cholesterol; aspirin; Propecia for hair loss; a multivitamin; Soolantra Cream as needed for rosacea

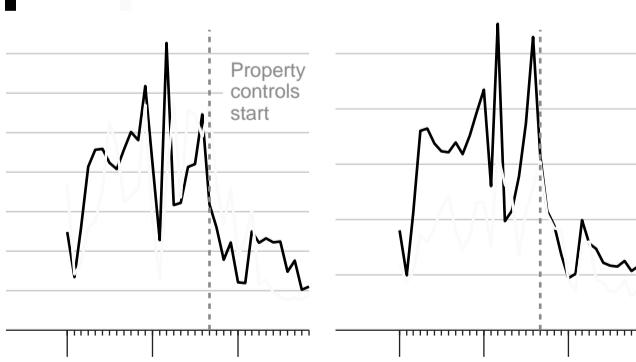
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