

How Graphics is Changing The New York Times

Tom Giratikanon
March 31, 2017

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We Have Some Good News on the California Drought. Take a Look.

By MIKE McPHATE, DEREK WATKINS and JIM WILSON MARCH 22, 2017

MAMMOTH LAKES, CALIF. — The majestic beauty of California's Sierra Nevada never fails to impress. But the mountain range, which stretches hundreds of miles, is much more than a

2012

2015

2017

We Have Some Good News on the California Drought

By MIKE MCINTYRE MARCH 20, 2017



President Trump was joined by his EPA administrator, Scott Pruitt, left, and coal industry workers on Tuesday as he signed an executive order rolling back previous U.S. climate change commitments.

MAMMOTH LAKES, CALIF. — The majestic beauty of California's Sierra Nevada never fails to impress. But the mountain range, which stretches hundreds of miles, is much more than a stunning vista. It's a linchpin that helps make living in an arid state possible.

That's because one of California's most important water supplies is melted snow. Each spring and summer, the Sierra sends runoff down its slopes that recharges rivers and reservoirs, allowing crops to be irrigated and drinking glasses to be filled.

Knowing with precision how much snow has accumulated is crucial for farmers and water managers.

That's where a mapping project at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory known as the Airborne Snow Observatory comes in. Using measurements gathered by specialized instruments on a plane, scientists have been able to gain an unprecedented understanding of the amount of water present in the Sierra's snow.

This year, after California's very wet winter, the totals have been remarkably big.

Using the NASA data, we compared this year's snowpack with that of 2015, when the state was in the grip of drought (which, at least officially, is still ongoing). In the interactive maps below, the white areas had a meter, or 3.3 feet, or more of snow on the ground in March.

High in the mountains, this year's snow blankets the ground in layers tens of feet deep in many places. In 2015, almost none of this area had snow that thick.

At the lower elevations around the Hetch Hetchy reservoir, which collects most of the melting snow runoff in this area and supplies water to millions, there was almost no snow to speak of in 2015. This year, the snowpack reached down to within a few hundred feet of the reservoir's edge.

Mr. Obama pledged that the United States would cut its emissions about 26 percent from 2005 levels by 2025. Carrying out the Clean Power Plan was essential to meeting that target.

"This is not the time for any country to change course on the very serious and very real threat of climate change," said Kirk Soller, executive director of the [United Nations Environment Program](#). "The science tells us that we need bolder, more ambitious commitments."

Mr. Trump has not yet decided whether to formally withdraw from the Paris agreement. But by rolling back the policies needed to meet American commitments, the United States essentially announced that it would not comply, whether the nation remains a signatory or not, experts said.

"One of the greatest concerns is what other key countries, including China, India and Brazil, will do when the U.S. reneges on the Paris agreement," said Robert Stavins, a professor of environmental economics at Harvard, mentioning some of the world's other largest carbon dioxide polluters.

"The worst-case scenario is that the Paris agreement will unravel," Mr. Stavins said. "That would be a great tragedy."

Diplomats from some of the world's other major economies say they intend to continue carrying out their climate change agreements, with or without the United States. But the Trump administration's moves are likely to embolden some of climate action around the world.

We Have Some Good News on the California Drought. Take a Look.

By MIKE MCINTYRE, DERRICK WATSON and JIM WILSON MARCH 21, 2017

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Rising snow levels



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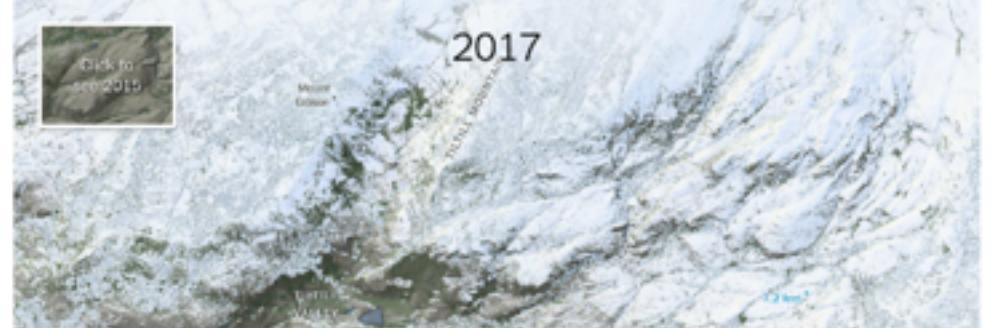
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Hetch Hetchy reservoir



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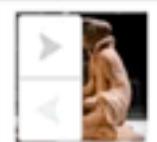
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ART REVIEW
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China's Identity



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ART REVIEW
As You Take in the
Paintings at MoMA, Watch
Out for the Piano



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ART & DESIGN



MARCH 16, 2017

What if Trump Really Does End Money for the Arts?



Q. Which is best?

Trump Takes a Gamble in Cutting Programs His Base Relies On

By MICHAEL D. SHEAR MARCH 16, 2017



Copies of President Trump's budget at the Government Publishing Office bookstore in Washington on Thursday. (Steve Thoms/European Pressphoto Agency)

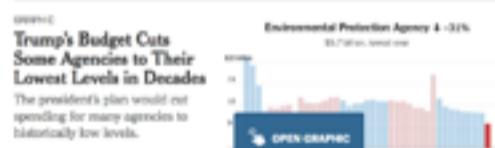
WASHINGTON — President Trump's proposal on Thursday for deep cuts to the budgets of a broad part of the federal bureaucracy was billed as a tough-minded and necessary corrective to the growth of the government's power. But even members of his own party questioned some of the cuts — and what was not being cut.

The harshest criticism of Mr. Trump's budget came from Democrats and liberal organizations. But in a city where many federal programs enjoy longstanding bipartisan support, some Republicans also assailed the president's judgment.

"While we have a responsibility to reduce our federal deficit, I am disappointed that many of the reductions and eliminations proposed in the president's skinny budget are draconian, careless and counterproductive," said Representative Harold Rogers, Republican of Kentucky and a former chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. "We will certainly review this budget proposal, but Congress ultimately has the power of the purse."

The spending plan's bottom line is roughly the same as in President Barack Obama's last budget request, but it marks Mr. Trump's first major attempt to dismantle what his aides dismissively call the "administrative state." The \$1.1 trillion spending plan envisions deep cuts to many government programs while leaving entitlement programs like Social Security untouched. It increases spending on the military and border security.

Mr. Trump was elected on a promise to wage war against what he has frequently mocked as a bloated and ineffective federal work force, and he is betting that his first budget will help consolidate support by calling for a significant shift of resources away from established programs that aid the poor, the environment, foreigners and the arts.



To those who object to deep cuts in those programs, Mick Mulvaney, the president's budget director, had a blunt message on Thursday: What did you expect?

He said that after-school programs had failed to help children in schools, that housing programs were "not well run," that government health research had suffered "mission creep" and that grants to local communities "don't do any good."

Mr. Mulvaney waved aside questions about cuts to the United Nations, saying that they "should come as a surprise to no one who watched the campaign." And he said that the president made no apologies for eliminating the government's efforts to curb climate change.

"We're not spending money on that anymore," Mr. Mulvaney told reporters at the White House. "We consider that a waste of your money to go out and do that."

The approach is a risky gamble for Mr. Trump, whose victory in November came in part by assembling a coalition that included low-income workers who rely on many of the programs that he now proposes to slash. For now, the president and his advisers appear willing to take that risk by casting the administration as better caretakers of taxpayers' money. "We are trying to focus on both recipients of the money and the folks who give us the money in the first place," Mr. Mulvaney said.

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If the president gets his way, funding for the environment, diplomacy, housing, health services and the arts will be cut 20 to 30 percent. In 19 cases, funding will be eliminated, including for the Appalachian Regional Commission, the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Military spending would increase by \$54 billion, a 10 percent rise, in 2018, in addition to a \$30 billion increase in the current year.

White House officials said steep cuts at the State Department and increases in the military budget would refocus the United States away from helping other nations, sending a message that Mr. Trump intends to make greater use of "hard power" around the globe.

They also said the president's budget would increase resources for military veterans.

Who Wins and Loses in Trump's Proposed Budget

By ALICIA PARLAPIANO and GREGOR AISCH UPDATED MARCH 16, 2017

President Trump released a partial outline of his 2018 budget on Thursday, proposing billions of dollars in spending cuts to most government agencies to pay for large increases in military and homeland security spending, resulting in a 1.2 percent cut in discretionary spending over all. [RELATED ARTICLE](#)

Discretionary spending, in billions

Agency	2017 baseline	2018 proposal	Change	Pct. change
Environmental Protection Agency	\$8.2	\$5.7	-\$2.6	-31%
State and other development programs	38.0	27.1	-10.9	-29%
Agriculture	22.6	17.9	-4.7	-21%
Labor	12.2	9.6	-2.5	-21%
Justice	20.3	16.2	-4.0	-20%
Health and Human Services	77.7	65.1	-12.6	-16%
Commerce	9.2	7.8	-1.5	-16%
Education	68.2	59.0	-9.2	-14%
Transportation	18.6	16.2	-2.4	-13%
Housing and Urban Development	36.0	31.7	-4.3	-12%
Interior	13.2	11.6	-1.5	-12%
Energy	29.7	28.0	-1.7	-6%
Treasury	11.7	11.2	-0.5	-4%
NASA	19.2	19.1	-0.2	-1%
Veterans Affairs	74.5	78.9	+4.4	+6%
Homeland Security	41.3	44.1	+2.8	+7%
Defense	521.7	574.0	+52.3	+10%

Note: Numbers may not add due to rounding. Totals are shown for fiscal years, which begin in October. They reflect base budget levels for each department, which do not include supplemental money for disaster relief, emergencies or additional war spending. They do include offsetting receipts and proposed changes in mandatory programs (CHMPs) that are used to offset discretionary spending.

The proposal would also eliminate funding for nearly 20 smaller independent agencies, including the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Legal Services Corporation, which finances legal aid groups.

The blueprint does not include tax proposals or other revenue ideas, and outlines only proposals for discretionary spending, which is money appropriated annually by Congress. Discretionary spending makes up about a quarter of all federal spending. It does not include interest payments on the federal debt or so-called mandatory spending on large programs like Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid.

Environmental Protection Agency

\$5.7 billion **↓ -\$2.6 billion** **↓ -31%**
2018 PROPOSAL CHANGE FROM 2017 PCT. CHANGE

The E.P.A. is among the hardest-hit agencies. The budget calls for the elimination of about 3,200 staff positions — over 20 percent of the department. It would also eliminate all funding for enactment of the Clean Power Plan, the regulations designed to curb greenhouse gas emissions from power plants. It would also discontinue funding for climate change research and international climate change programs.

The budget would slightly increase funding on drinking and wastewater infrastructure, including a \$4 million increase for the State Revolving Funds, which are meant to ensure clean water for local communities and prevent contaminated drinking-water crises like the one in Flint, Mich.

— CORAL DAVENPORT

State and other development programs

\$27.1 billion **↓ -\$10.9 billion** **↓ -29%**

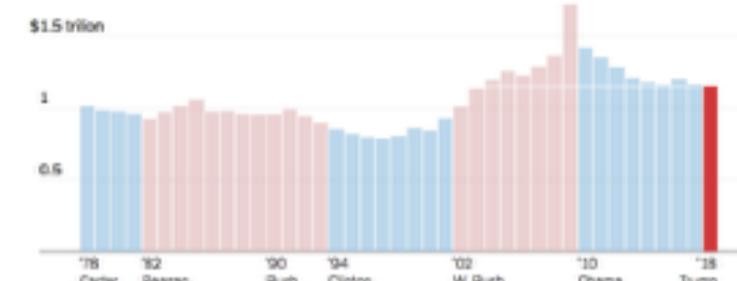
Trump's Budget Cuts Some Agencies to Their Lowest Levels in Decades

By GREGOR AISCH and ALICIA PARLAPIANO MARCH 16, 2017

President Trump's 2018 budget blueprint released on Thursday proposes cuts in discretionary spending for most government agencies to pay for large increases in military spending.

Total discretionary budget ↓ -1.2%

\$1.15 trillion, lowest in 15 years

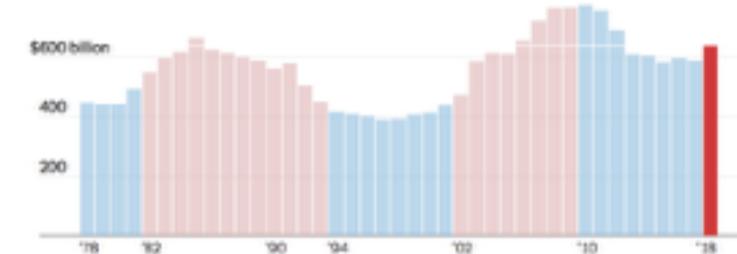


Mr. Trump's budget would slightly decrease overall discretionary spending, which makes up about a quarter of all federal spending and does not include large entitlement programs like Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid.

All charts are adjusted for inflation and include supplemental funding, such as for war or emergencies, on top of each agency's base budget. Many of the agency budgets show a spike in 2009, reflecting economic stimulus spending. That year's budget was originally set under George W. Bush, and further increased under Barack Obama.

Defense ↑ +8.8%

\$638.6 billion, highest in 6 years



Mr. Trump's budget blueprint is centered on a 9 percent increase to military spending, including war funding. It would be the largest budget since 2012, when the number of U.S. troops in Afghanistan was still near its peak.

Veterans Affairs ↑ +5.9%

\$78.9 billion, highest in at least 40 years



The discretionary spending for the V.A., one of just three agencies that would receive increases under Mr. Trump's plan, largely pays for health care and makes up less than half of the agency's overall budget. It does not include benefit programs like pensions.

Health and Human Services ↓ -18%

\$569 billion, lowest in 18 years



Environmental Protection Agency

\$5.7 billion
2018 PROPOSAL

↓ -\$2.6 billion
CHANGE FROM 2017

↓ -31%
PCT. CHANGE

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Caroline O. @RVAwonk · Mar 16

This. Is. Devastating. Trump's budget eliminates \$ for ALL climate change research & programs, & strips ALL \$ for UN climate change programs pic.twitter.com/jSRe1QQOLA

204

3.0K

2.3K

Replying to @RVAwonk

Trump's [#budget](#) ELIMINATES funding for before & after school programs, and

We're becoming partners



Kim Jong-nam's Body to Be Released by Malaysia to North Korea



GURAIIDHO JOURNAL
As the Maldives Gains Tourists, It's Losing Its Beaches



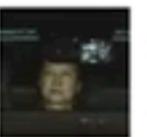
China Confirms Details of Trump-Xi Meeting at Mar-a-Lago



As Hong Kong Ponders Its Future Under Beijing, Politics Infuses Its Art



Foreign Correspondents as They Live and Breathe



Park Geun-hye, South Korea's Ousted Leader, Is Arrested on Bribery Charges



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What One Photo Tells Us About North Korea's Nuclear Program

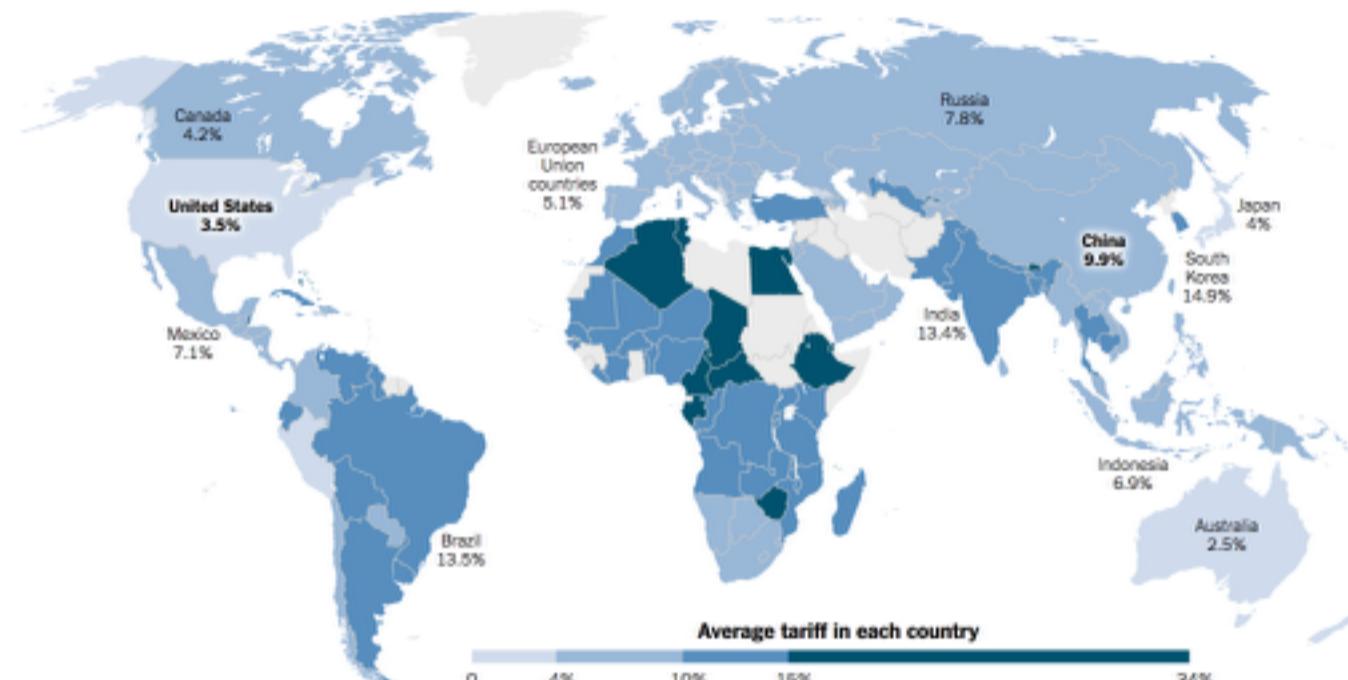
By MAX FISHER and JUGAL K. PATEL FEB. 24, 2017

Experts who want to pierce North Korea's extreme secrecy have to be creative. One surprisingly rich resource: the country's own propaganda, like the photo below.



Building Trade Walls

By KEITH BRADSHER and KARL RUSSELL MARCH 7, 2017



Source: World Trade Organization

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MAJOR ELEMENTS OF THE U.S. MILITARY
Each icon equals 10

3,476 tactical aircraft
760 attack helicopters
637 unmanned aerial vehicles
157 bombers
93 cruisers, destroyers and frigates
10 aircraft carriers
31 amphibious ships
68 submarines

Is America's Military Big Enough?

By K.K. REBECCA LAI, TROY GREGGS, MAX FISHER and AUDREY CARLSEN MARCH 22, 2017

2,831 tanks

How the Republican Health Plan Could Affect You

By HAEYOUN PARK, MARGOT SANGER-KATZ and SERGIO PEÇANHA MARCH 12, 2017

Millions of Americans [may be worse off](#) under the House Republican bill to [replace the Affordable Care Act](#). But some, particularly those who are wealthier, may actually fare better.

Below are some examples of how the proposal's effects could play out.

Better under new plan

You are a 50-year-old single man in Illinois who owns a plumbing business and makes \$75,000 a year.



How Americans Think About Climate Change, in Six Maps

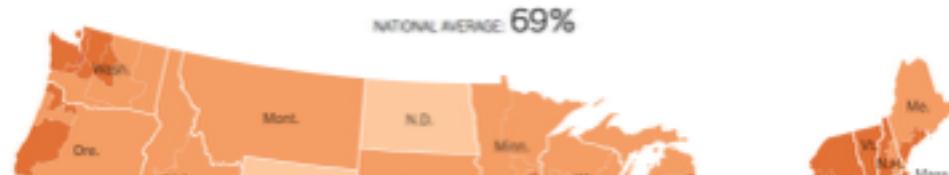
By NADIA POPOVICH, JOHN SCHWARTZ and TATIANA SCHLOSSBERG MARCH 21, 2017

Americans overwhelmingly believe that global warming is happening, and that carbon emissions should be scaled back. But fewer are sure that the changes will harm them personally. New data [released by the Yale Program on Climate Communication](#) gives the most detailed view yet of public opinion on global warming.

Americans want to restrict carbon emissions from coal power plants. The White House and Congress may do the opposite.

Percentage of adults per congressional district who support strict CO₂ limits on existing coal-fired power plants

20% 30 40 50 60 70 80



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A This is a digital-first article that has been published.

In 1920, seeking better economic prospects, Gen Yeo and his father embarked for the United States, leaving his mother and sister behind. Gen Yeo would never see his mother again. They were obliged to travel under false identities — a state of affairs known among Chinese immigrants as being a "paper son" — in the hope of circumventing the [Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882](#).

Signed into law by President Chester A. Arthur, the act, which drastically curtailed the number of Chinese people allowed to enter the country, was among the earliest United States laws to impose severe restrictions on immigration.

But in 1906, an unforeseen loophole opened in the form of the San Francisco earthquake and fire. Because a huge number of municipal documents, including birth and immigration records, were destroyed, many newly arrived Chinese capitalized on the loss, maintaining that they had been born in San Francisco before the fire.

As United States citizens, they were entitled to bring over their relatives — or, in the case of Gen Yeo and his father, "paper sons" posing as relatives.

Attuned to the deception, United States immigration officials put Chinese arrivals through a formidable inquisition to ensure they were who they claimed to be.

The questions came like gunfire: In which direction does your village face? How many windows are in your house? Where in the house is the rice bin? How wide is your well? How deep? Are there trees in your village? Are there lakes? What shops can you name?

The sponsoring relative was interrogated separately, and the answers had to match. For the new arrival, a major mistake, or a series of smaller ones, could mean deportation.

To stand a chance of passing, aspirants memorized rigorous dossiers known as coaching papers. The ensuing interrogation was hard enough for adults. Ten-year-old Gen Yeo would undergo it alone.

On Dec. 30, 1920, after a month at sea, the Wongs landed at Angel Island Immigration Station. The elder Mr. Wong was traveling as a merchant named Look Get; his son as Look Tai ✓ Yow ✓.

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Tyrus Wong, 'Bambi' Artist Thwarted by Racial Bias, Dies at 106

Summary

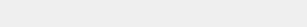
A Hollywood studio artist, painter, printmaker, calligrapher and maker of fantastical kites, Mr. Wong was one of the most celebrated Chinese-American artists of the 20th century.

Byline By  Signer New Reporter

MARGALIT FOX 

By MARGALIT FOX

Dateline

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Tyrus Wong, 'Bambi' Artist Who Endured Racial Bias, Is Dead at 106

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1 spelling issue

January 5th, 2017

How ‘Bambi’ Got Its Look From 1,000-Year-Old Chinese Art

By Daniel McDermon

The Chinese-American artist Tyrus Wong, who died last week at 106, was an incredibly accomplished painter, illustrator, calligrapher and Hollywood studio artist. But as Margalit Fox wrote in [her obituary for Mr. Wong](#), “because of the marginalization to which Asian-Americans were long subject, he passed much of his career unknown to the general public.”

Work on ‘Bambi’

Mr. Wong is most renowned for his essential contribution to Walt Disney’s 1942 animated classic, “Bambi.” While he worked a drudge’s job at the Disney animation studio during the day, he spent nights painting hundreds of watercolors to show his own vision of the film’s look. Mr. Wong’s style emphasized the film’s animal characters in the foreground, evoking the lush surrounding forest with minimal brushwork, gentle washes and slashes of color.



We're thinking beyond the graphics

Texas Primary Results

SEPT. 29, 2016, 10:38 AM ET

President March 1

Republican Primary

Ted Cruz won Texas, according to A.P.

CANDIDATES	VOTE	PCT.	DELEGATES
 Ted Cruz ✓	1,239,370	43.8%	104
 Donald J. Trump	757,618	26.7	48
 Marco Rubio	502,223	17.7	3
 John Kasich	120,257	4.2	—
 Ben Carson	117,780	4.2	—
 Jeb Bush	35,418	1.3	—
▼ Others	59,568	2.1	—

2,832,234 votes, 100% reporting (7,927 of 7,927 precincts)

Winner called by A.P.

Democratic Primary

Hillary Clinton won Texas, according to A.P.

CANDIDATES	VOTE	PCT.	DELEGATES
 Hillary Clinton ✓	935,080	65.2%	147
 Bernie Sanders	475,561	33.2	75
Rocky De La Fuente	8,425	0.6	—
 Martin O'Malley	5,337	0.4	—
Willie Wilson	3,251	0.2	—
Keith Judd	2,505	0.2	—
▼ Others	3,749	0.3	—

1,433,908 votes, 100% reporting (7,963 of 7,963 precincts)

Winner called by A.P.



Super Tuesday Results 2016

SEPT. 29, 2016, 10:38 AM ET

Republicans

Percent of vote	Ala.	Alaska	Ark.	Ga.	Mass.	Minn.	Oklahoma	Tenn.	Tex.	Vt.	Va.	Delegates
	50 del.	28	40	76	42	38	43	58	155	16	49	March 1 Total
 Donald J. Trump	✓ 43	34	✓ 33	✓ 39	✓ 49	21	28	✓ 39	27	✓ 33	✓ 35	254 1,448
 Ted Cruz	21	✓ 36	31	24	10	29	✓ 34	25	✓ 44	10	17	218 551
 Marco Rubio	19	15	25	24	18	✓ 37	26	21	18	19	32	96 167
 John Kasich	4	4	4	6	18	6	4	5	4	30	9	21 161
 Ben Carson	10	11	6	6	3	7	6	8	4	4	6	3 7
Reporting	100%	100%	99%	100%	99%	96%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	1,237 to win

■ Lead ✓ Win

Democrats

Percent of vote	Ala.	Ark.	Colo.	Ga.	Mass.	Minn.	Oklahoma	Tenn.	Tex.	Vt.	Va.	Delegates
	60 del.	37	79	116	116	93	42	76	252	26	110	March 1 Total
 Hillary Clinton	✓ 77.8	✓ 66.3	40.3	✓ 71.3	✓ 50.1	38.4	41.5	✓ 66.1	✓ 65.2	13.6	✓ 64.3	511 2,205
 Bernie Sanders	19.2	29.7	✓ 59.0	28.2	48.7	✓ 61.6	✓ 51.9	32.4	33.2	✓ 86.1	35.2	348 1,846
Reporting	100%	99%	99%	100%	99%	90%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	2,383 to win

Democratic delegates only include [pledged delegates](#).

■ Lead ✓ Win

Republicans



Democrats



Source: Election results from The Associated Press. Winners called by A.P.

By Wilson Andrews, Matthew Bloch, Jeremy Bowers and Tom Giratikanon

Note: American Samoa delegates are included in the delegate totals as allocated by The Associated Press. [More »](#)

Full Results

Alabama	Illinois	Montana	Rhode Island
Alaska	Indiana	Nebraska	South Carolina
Arizona	Iowa	Nevada	South Dakota
Arkansas	Kansas	New Hampshire	Tennessee
California	Kentucky	New Jersey	Texas
Colorado	Louisiana	New Mexico	Utah
Connecticut	Maine	New York	Vermont
Delaware	Maryland	North Carolina	Virginia
District of Columbia	Massachusetts	North Dakota	Washington State
Florida	Michigan	Ohio	West Virginia
Georgia	Minnesota	Oklahoma	Wisconsin
Hawaii	Mississippi	Oregon	Wyoming
Idaho	Missouri	Pennsylvania	

Election Guide



WHO'S WINNING

The Upshot presidential forecast, updated daily.



LATEST POLLING

Averages of the national and swing state polls.



DELEGATES

The full delegate count.



ANSWERING YOUR QUESTIONS

How election results really work.



CANDIDATES ON THE ISSUES

What they're saying about 2016's biggest issues.



FACT CHECKING THE CANDIDATES

Who's telling the truth?



ELECTION 2012

Live Coverage

President

Senate

House

State Results

President Map

[Map](#) | [Big Board](#) | [Scenarios](#) | [Exit Polls](#)[FACEBOOK](#) [TWITTER](#)

UPDATED NOV. 29

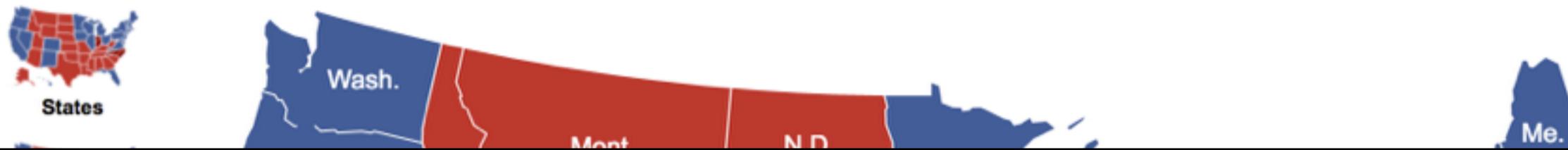
332 Obama ✓

62,611,250 votes

0
undecided**206** Romney

59,134,475 votes

270 to win



President

Senate

House

Forecast

Exit Polls

State Results

Presidential Election Results: Donald J. Trump Wins

FEB. 10, 2017, 4:38 PM ET

Donald J. Trump won [the Electoral College](#) with 304 votes compared to 227 votes for Hillary Clinton. Seven electors voted for someone other than their party's candidate.

232 Hillary Clinton

65,853,625 votes (48.0%)

✓ Donald J. Trump 306

62,985,106 votes (45.9%)

270 to win



ELECTION 2012

Live Coverage

President

Senate

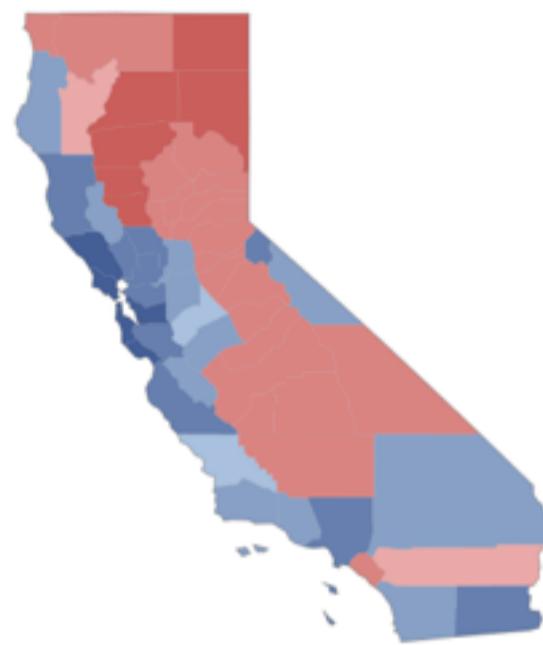
House

State Results

[FACEBOOK](#) [TWITTER](#)

California

Map of Presidential Results



TOP CANDIDATE'S SHARE OF VOTE
OBAMA ROMNEY
40% 50% 60% 70%

Results	Size of Lead	Change from '08
---------	--------------	-----------------

State Highlights

By IAN LOVETT

Tuesday was a big night for Democrats in California, a state that has grown even more blue in recent years. President Obama and Senator Dianne Feinstein coasted to easy victories in the state at the top of the ticket.

The party also appeared very likely to pick up seats in the Congressional delegation, and to be on the verge of picking up a two-thirds majority in both houses of the California Legislature, which would allow Democrats to increase taxes without any support from across the aisle, rendering the Republicans all but irrelevant in state government.

The biggest victory belonged to Gov. Jerry Brown. Voters approved Proposition 30, a ballot measure championed by Mr. Brown that establishes temporary tax increases, which will bring in an estimated \$6 billion per year. It was the first time Californians had approved a statewide tax increase since 2004. Its failure would have triggered billions in cuts to education.

Several other ballot measures took on contentious issues in public safety. Voters rejected Proposition 34, which would have put an end to the death penalty in the state. But they approved revising California's landmark three-strikes law; now, people convicted of three felonies can be sentenced to life in prison only if the third conviction is for a serious or violent offense.

Two other ballot measures were defeated: one that would have required labels on most foods that contain genetically modified ingredients and another that would have curbed union donations to political campaigns.

Redistricting and other electoral changes ended up pitting some incumbent congressmen against each other. In the San Fernando Valley, Representative Brad Sherman soundly defeated a fellow Democrat, Howard Berman, who had been in Congress three decades.

Representative Pete Stark, the 80-year-old dean of California's Congressional delegation, who had been in Congress since the Nixon administration, also fell to a challenge from a fellow Democrat, 31-year-old Eric Swalwell.

President

100% reporting

Candidate	Party	Votes	Pct.	Change from '08	Electoral Votes
✓ Barack Obama	Dem.	6,493,924	59.3%	-1.7%	55
Mitt Romney	Rep.	4,202,127	38.3%	+1.4%	0
Gary Johnson	Lib.	116,960	1.1%	-	0
Jill Stein	Green	69,195	0.6%	-	0
Roseanne Barr	P.A.F.	43,665	0.4%	-	0
Thomas Hoeffling	Ind.	31,933	0.3%	-	0

[President Map](#) | [President Big Board](#) | [Exit Polls](#)

Senate

100% reporting

Candidate	Party	Votes	Pct.
✓ Dianne Feinstein	Dem.	6,538,196	61.6%
Elizabeth Emken	Rep.	4,081,156	38.4%

[Senate Map](#) | [Senate Big Board](#) | [Exit Polls](#)

Major Ballot Initiatives

Measure	Yes	No	Reporting
B Require pornographic actors to wear condoms in Los Angeles City and County?	56.0%	44.0%	100%
C Allow three medical marijuana dispensaries within Palo Alto city limits?	37.7%	62.3%	100%
H Tax sugary drinks at 1 cent per ounce in the city of El Monte?	23.3%	✓ 76.7%	100%
N Tax sugary drinks at 1 cent per ounce in the city of Richmond?	33.1%	66.9%	100%
S Prohibit sitting on sidewalks in commercial districts in Berkeley between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.?	48.5%	51.5%	100%
30 Amend Constitution to temporarily increase sales tax by one-quarter percent and raise taxes on high incomes to support public education?	✓ 54.3%	45.7%	100%
31 Amend Constitution and statutes to establish two-year budget cycle and set other rules for state budgeting?	39.3%	✓ 60.7%	100%
32 Ban corporate, union and contractor donations to state and local candidates?	43.7%	✓ 56.3%	100%
33 Allow car insurance "loyalty discounts" even when changing insurers?	45.3%	✓ 54.7%	100%
34 Repeal the death penalty (including retroactively for those on death row)?	47.4%	✓ 52.6%	100%
35 Increase penalties for human trafficking and sex trafficking?	✓ 81.2%	18.8%	100%
36 Ease penalties under "three strikes" sentencing law when third strike is nonviolent and not serious?	✓ 68.8%	31.2%	100%
37 Require labeling of food containing genetically modified ingredients?	47.2%	✓ 52.8%	100%
38 Increase income tax rates to increase funding for education?	27.7%	✓ 72.3%	100%
39 Close tax loopholes for multistate businesses operating in California?	✓ 60.4%	39.6%	100%
40 Affirm the state senate districts drawn by the California Citizens Redistricting Commission?	✓ 72.1%	27.9%	100%

Mayor of San Diego

100% reporting

Candidate	Party	Votes	Pct.
Bob Filner	Other	197,045	51.5%
Carl DeMaio	Other	185,479	48.5%

President

Senate

House

Forecast

Exit Polls

State Results

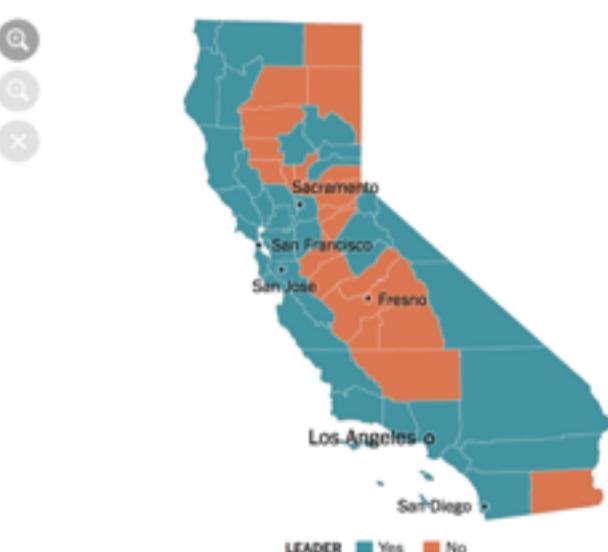
California Proposition 64 — Legalize Marijuana — Results: Approved

BY THE NEW YORK TIMES FEB. 10, 2017, 4:39 PM ET

ANSWER	VOTES	PCT.
✓ Yes	6,688,081	56.4%
No	5,160,375	43.6%

100% reporting (24,849 of 24,849 precincts)

Voters approved Proposition 64 — Legalize Marijuana — in California on Tuesday. The proposition calls for legalizing marijuana for adults 21 and older. Smoking would be permitted in private homes or at businesses licensed for on-site marijuana consumption. Medical marijuana was legalized in California in 1996.



Vote by county	Yes	No
Los Angeles	1,507,711	1,064,711
Orange	548,686	517,298
San Diego	576,081	453,996
Riverside	347,284	315,741
Santa Clara	383,907	277,657
San Bernardino	308,836	285,851
Alameda	393,004	199,285
Sacramento	250,765	218,366
Contra Costa	252,759	166,253
San Francisco	266,982	93,684

+ Show all counties

[Full California Results »](#)

State Results

Alabama	Illinois	Montana	Rhode Island
Alaska	Indiana	Nebraska	South Carolina
Arizona	Iowa	Nevada	South Dakota
Arkansas	Kansas	New Hampshire	Tennessee
California	Kentucky	New Jersey	Texas
Colorado	Louisiana	New Mexico	Utah
Connecticut	Maine	New York	Vermont
Delaware	Maryland	North Carolina	Virginia
District of Columbia	Massachusetts	North Dakota	Washington
Florida	Michigan	Ohio	West Virginia
Georgia	Minnesota	Oklahoma	Wisconsin
Hawaii	Pennsylvania	Oregon	Wyoming

Washington State Results

JUNE 10, 2016, 1:00 PM ET

Republican Primary

Trump won Washington, according to A.P.

CANDIDATES	VOTE	PCT.	DELEGATES
 Donald J. Trump ✓	403,003	75.8% 	40
 Ted Cruz	55,719	10.5 	—
 John Kasich	52,129	9.8 	—
 Ben Carson	20,646	3.9 	—

531,497 votes, 72% reporting (1,445 of 2,000 precincts)

Winner called by A.P.

Because voters in Washington cast their ballots by mail, the percentage reporting is an A.P. estimate based on the number of early votes.

LEADER  Trump

Democratic Caucuses

Sanders won Washington, according to A.P.

CANDIDATES	VOTE*	PCT.	DELEGATES
 Bernie Sanders ✓	19,159	72.7% 	74
 Hillary Clinton	7,140	27.1 	27
Other	46	0.2 	—

100% reporting (72 of 72 precincts)

Winner called by A.P.

*Vote totals are not actual votes cast, but are legislative district convention delegates won. The May 24 Washington State Democratic presidential primary is not reported because its results are non-binding. National delegates are elected through a series of conventions in April, May and June.

LEADER  Sanders

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Every election night we'll send you a link to our latest results page.

E-mail address

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How Republicans Voted

Size of lead

Trump

How Democrats Voted

Size of lead

Results viewed 200 million times,
1 million concurrent visitors
at peak of election night

We're finding new opportunities

U.S.

How Senators Voted on Betsy DeVos

By THE NEW YORK TIMES MAR. 30, 2017

The Senate voted to confirm Betsy DeVos as education secretary. For the first time in Senate history, Vice President Mike Pence voted to break the tie in a confirmation vote.

[Read our story for more details](#), or view [the full list of Senate confirmation votes](#).

Yes 0



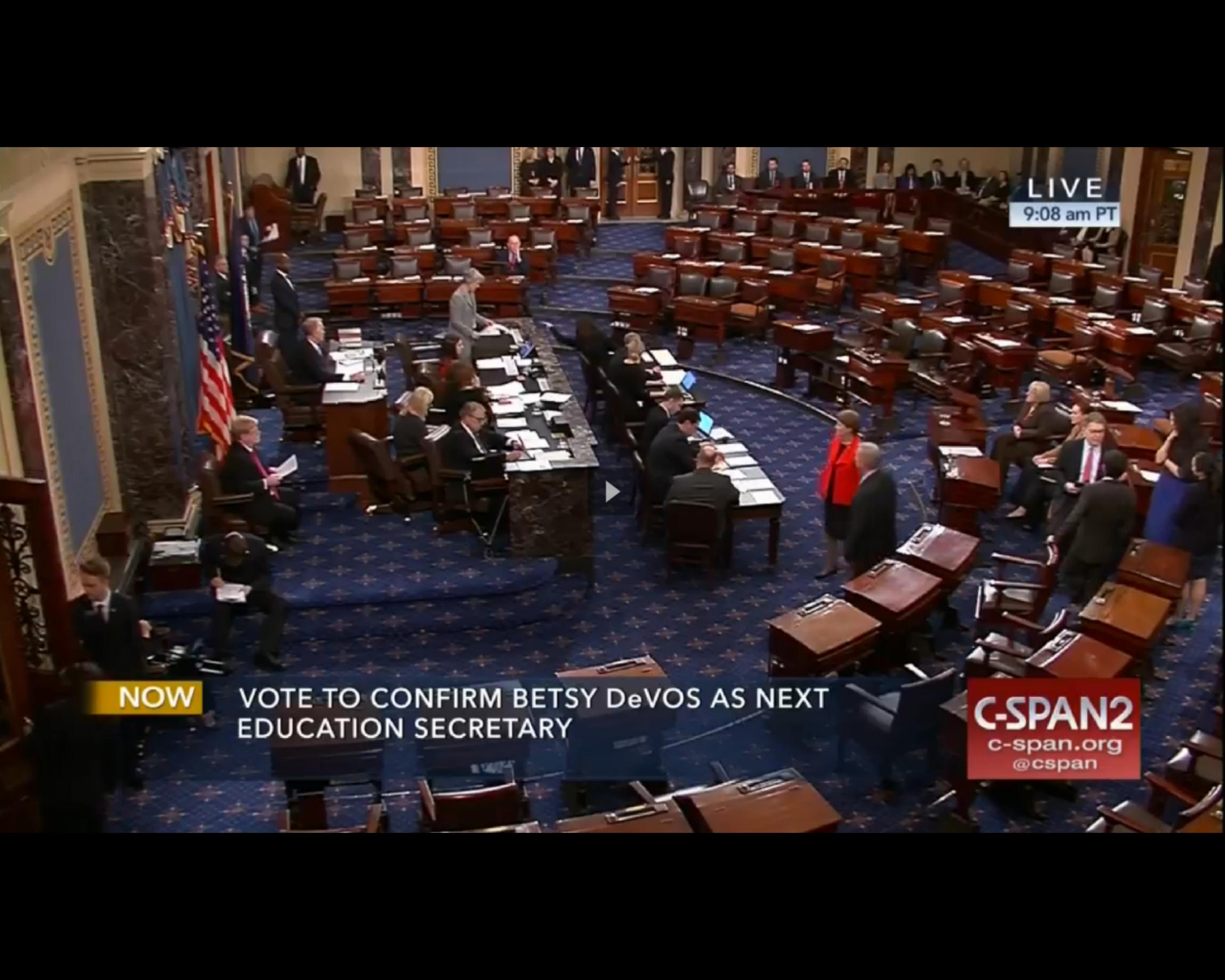
No 0



51 votes will ensure confirmation

Voted “yes”

Voted “no”

A wide-angle view of the U.S. Senate chamber during a confirmation vote. Numerous senators are seated at their desks, which are arranged in a semi-circle. A woman stands at a podium on the left side of the chamber. The floor is covered in a blue carpet with a repeating star pattern. The walls are made of dark wood paneling. In the background, a large American flag is visible. The overall atmosphere is formal and serious.

LIVE
9:08 am PT

NOW

VOTE TO CONFIRM BETSY DeVOS AS NEXT
EDUCATION SECRETARY

C-SPAN2
c-span.org
[@cspan](https://twitter.com/cspan)

Live Vote Counts

tom.giratikanon@

File Edit View Insert Format Data Tools Add-ons Help Saving...

Comments

fx

	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
▲ 1	lastname	position_abbr	nyt_name	party	state	nyt_lastname		0	0		
▼ 103			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A		yes	no		
104			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
105			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
106			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
107			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
108			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
109			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
110			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
111			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
112			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
113			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
114			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
115			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
116			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
117			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
118			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
119			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
120			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
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125			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
126			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
127			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
128			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
129			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
130			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
131			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					
132			#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A					

Both viewed same number of times

POLITICS

Betsy DeVos Confirmed as Education Secretary; Pence Breaks Tie

By EDWARD HUETTERMAN and YANIQUE ALCINDOR FEB. 7, 2017



4250



Calls inundated the Capitol, disrupting the Senate's voice mail system.



Betsy DeVos had one of the most contentious confirmations in history. Calls inundated the Capitol, disrupting the Senate's voice mail system. But, in a historic tiebreaking vote, Ms. DeVos became the next education secretary. By KEITH BRADLEY on February 7, 2017. Photo by Doug Mills/The New York Times. Watch in Times Video.



WASHINGTON — Betsy DeVos, a wealthy Republican donor with almost no experience in public education, was confirmed by the Senate as the nation's education secretary on Tuesday, but only with the help of a historic tiebreaking vote from Vice President Mike Pence after weeks of protests and two defections within her own party.

The 51-to-50 vote capped an all-night vigil on the Senate floor, where, one by one, Democrats denounced Ms. DeVos to a mostly empty chamber. But they did not get a third Republican defection that would have stopped Ms. DeVos — a billionaire who has devoted much of her life to promoting charter schools and vouchers — from becoming the steward of the nation's nearly 100,000 public schools.

It was the first time a vice president has been summoned to the Capitol to break a tie on a cabinet nomination.

Senator Al Franken, Democrat of Minnesota, demanded before the vote that Republicans explain how they could support Ms. DeVos. "If we cannot set aside party loyalty long enough to perform the essential duty of vetting the president's nominees, what are we even doing here?" Mr. Franken asked.

The two Republicans who voted against the nominee, Senators Susan Collins of Maine and Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, said Ms. DeVos was unqualified because of a lack of familiarity with public schools and with laws meant to protect students.

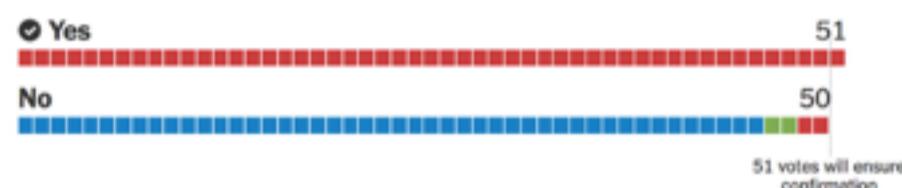
"I have serious concerns about a nominee to be secretary of education who has been so involved in one side of the equation, so immersed in the push for vouchers, that she may be unaware of what actually is successful within the public schools, and also what is broken and how to fix them," Ms. Murkowski said last week when the two announced their opposition.

POLITICS

How Senators Voted on Betsy DeVos

By THE NEW YORK TIMES FEB. 7, 2017

The Senate voted to confirm Betsy DeVos as education secretary. For the first time in Senate history, Vice President Mike Pence voted to break the tie in a confirmation vote. Read our story for more details, or view the full list of Senate confirmation votes.



Voted "yes"

- Vice President Mike Pence
- Steve Daines Mont.
- John Thune S.D.
- Ron Johnson Wis.
- Richard M. Burr N.C.
- Jeff Sessions Ala.
- Roger Wicker Miss.
- Roy Blunt Mo.
- Bob Corker Tenn.
- Michael B. Enzi Wyo.
- John Barrasso Wyo.
- Dean Heller Nev.
- Rob Portman Ohio
- Bill Cassidy La.
- John McCain Ariz.
- Richard C. Shelby Ala.
- Mike Lee Utah
- Ted Cruz Tex.
- Dan Sullivan Alaska
- Cory Gardner Colo.
- Rand Paul Ky.
- Deb Fischer Neb.
- Lindsey Graham S.C.
- James M. Inhofe Okla.
- Jim Risch Idaho
- James Lankford Okla.
- Jerry Moran Kan.
- Patrick J. Toomey Pa.
- Joni Ernst Iowa
- Tom Cotton Ark.
- Michael Rounds S.D.
- Thad Cochran Miss.
- Mitch McConnell Ky.
- Michael D. Crapo Idaho
- John Hoeven N.D.
- Pat Roberts Kan.
- Shelley Moore Capito W.Va.
- Orrin G. Hatch Utah

Voted "no"

- Susan Collins Me.
- Lisa Murkowski Alaska
- Richard Blumenthal Conn.
- Heidi Heitkamp N.D.
- Joe Manchin III W.Va.
- Robert Menendez N.J.
- Maria Cantwell Wash.
- Benjamin L. Cardin Md.
- Bill Nelson Fla.
- Gary Peters Mich.
- Kamala Harris Calif.
- Dianne Feinstein Calif.
- Patrick J. Leahy Vt.
- Mazie K. Hirono Hawaii
- Claire McCaskill Mo.
- Ron Wyden Ore.
- Mark Warner Va.
- Martin Heinrich N.M.
- Tim Kaine Va.
- Maggie Hassan N.H.
- Cory Booker N.J.
- Joe Donnelly Ind.
- Thomas R. Carper Del.
- Christopher S. Murphy Conn.
- Jeff Merkley Ore.
- Chris Van Hollen Md.
- Michael Bennet Colo.
- Jon Tester Mont.
- Tom Udall N.M.
- Jack Reed R.I.
- Debbie Stabenow Mich.
- Amy Klobuchar Minn.
- Bob Casey Pa.
- Sherrod Brown Ohio
- Sheldon Whitehouse R.I.
- Elizabeth Warren Mass.
- Jeanne Shaheen N.H.
- Chuck Schumer N.Y.

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The New York Times

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Health Care Bill Heads to House Floor Despite G.O.P. Revolt

By ROBERT PEAR, JULIE HIRSCHFELD DAVIS and JENNIFER STEINHAUER 2:54 PM ET

- House Speaker Paul D. Ryan, with much of his caucus in rebellion, told President Trump he didn't have the votes to pass the repeal of Obamacare.
- But the president insisted that lawmakers cast their public votes Friday afternoon.

5765 Comments

- How House Republicans Are Planning to Vote
- Right and Left: Partisan Writing You Shouldn't Miss

U.S., in Reversal, Issues Permit for Keystone Oil Pipeline

By CLIFFORD KRAUSS 1:53 PM ET

The decision by the Trump administration revives a contentious project, opposed by environmentalists, to transport oil from Canada to the Gulf Coast.



Among House Republicans, **150** are voting yes and **45** are undecided on the health care bill.

9
have concerns or lean no **33**
say they will vote no

The bill will fail if **23 or more** vote no. [Full list »](#)

What the Republican Bill Will Keep or Discard

By HAEYOUN PARK and MARGOT SANGER-KATZ

A comparison of the amended bill with key components of the Affordable Care Act.

Famous Dealmaker Projects Bravado but Faces Self-Doubt

By GLENN THRUSH and MAGGIE HABERMAN

People close to the president say he is grappling with the reality that his hopes for a quick health care victory may be unraveling.

- What Trump's Time Interview Shows About His Thinking



The Opinion Pages

The Democrats' Next Move on Health Care

By ANDREW SPRUNG

It's tempting to watch the Republican plan implode. But that won't save Obamacare.



- Editorial: Rep. Nunes Is a Lapdog in a Watchdog Role
- Brooks: The Trump Elite. Like the Old Elite, but Worse!
- Krugman: The Scammers, the Scammed and America's Fate
- Egan: The Elephant Hunter of Trump Tower
- Chira: Losing Mammograms — and Women Voters
- Reality vs. Image at Thinx

Following the Russian Money

By TIM WEINER

The investigation into the Trump team's possible collusion with Russians may turn on a powerful, arcane law.



The G.O.P.'s Existential Crisis

By COREY ROBIN

Whatever happens on health care, the party is headed for a showdown with itself.

- How Did I Celebrate Becoming American? Protesting Trump
- Join us on Facebook »

TIMES INSIDER »

Good, Bad and Mad: Andrew Rosenthal on the News

THE CROSSWORD »

Play Today's Puzzle



1h **Mets relief pitcher Jeurys Familia was suspended** for the first 15 games of the season in connection with a domestic violence incident last year involving his wife.



1h **Three storm chasers died** when their vehicles collided in Texas while they were pursuing a tornado. The cause of the crash remains under investigation.



2h **A bronze bust of Cristiano Ronaldo**, a Portuguese soccer star, looks nothing like him. It was quickly declared to look more like Sloth from the movie "The Goonies."



3h **If "True Detective" returns** for a third season, as is rumored, who would you want to see in



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The New York Times

Saturday, March 25, 2017 | Today's Paper | Video | 57°F | Dow -0.17% ↓

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World U.S. Politics N.Y. Business Opinion Tech Science Health Sports Arts Style Food Travel Magazine T Magazine Real Estate ALL

Facing a Mutiny, G.O.P. Pulls Health Bill

Major Setback for Trump in First Big Legislative Clash

By ROBERT PEAR, THOMAS KAPLAN and MAGGIE HABERMAN

- House Republican leaders withdrew legislation to repeal the Affordable Care Act from consideration just as voting was set to begin.
- President Trump had pressed for a vote on the bill so he could shame Republicans who opposed it. Paul Ryan, the House speaker, talked him down.

5765 Comments

- Trump's Choice: Sabotage or Co-opt Obamacare?
- Grading Obamacare: Successes and Failures

The 33 Republicans Who Stopped the Bill

By WILSON ANDREWS, MATTHEW BLOCH and HAEYOUN PARK

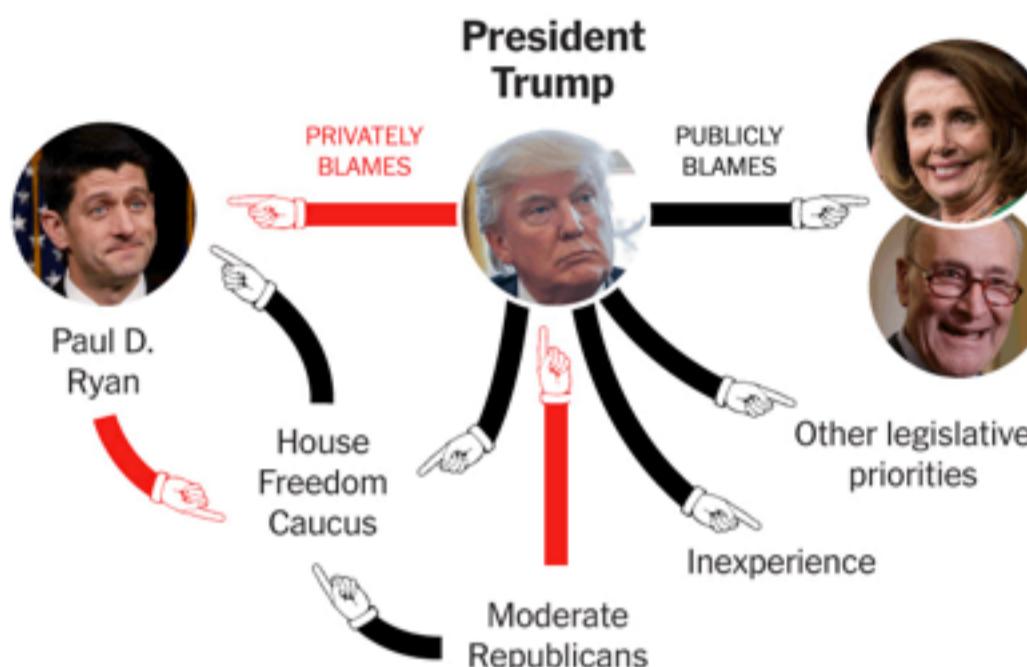
They were united in their resistance, but from opposite ends of the spectrum.



Republicans Land a Punch to Their Own Party's Face

By JENNIFER STEINHAUER

The ideologues who once shut



The Health Care Bill Has Failed. Let the Finger Pointing Begin.

The blame game is a time-honored Washington tradition. Here's a look at who's blaming whom for the failure of the House bill, in public and in private.

By LARRY BUCHANAN and KAREN YOURISH

Trump Fumes, but Averts a Showdown

By JULIE HIRSCHFELD DAVIS and MAGGIE HABERMAN

With "repeal and replace" now a hollow vow, Mr. Trump tried to put the best possible face on a major defeat and confined his public criticism to Democrats.

- Trump Calls The Times to Blame Democrats
- Fact Check: Misleading Claims on the Health Bill

What's Next for Trump and Congress?

By MICHAEL D. SHEAR

The Opinion Pages

EDITORIAL

The TrumpRyanCare Debacle

Despite their ceaseless attacks on Obamacare, Republicans leaders never had a workable replacement plan.



- Editorial: The Trump Administration Clears Trump's Washington Hotel
- The Real Threat to National Security: Deadly Disease
- I Loved My Grandmother. But She Was a Nazi.
- On the Rock, Looking Inward and Outward

FRANK BRUNI

Trump and Ryan Lose Big
The Republican answer to Obamacare? A legislative trainwreck.



NICHOLAS KRISTOF

Trump's Triumph of Incompetence

He has crafted an administration in his own image: vain, narcissistic and dangerous.



- When Your Commute Includes Hearing 'You Don't Belong in This Country'

TIMES INSIDER »

Big Ben Still Tolled

THE CROSSWORD »

Play Today's Puzzle



1h

Mets relief pitcher **Jeurys Familia** was suspended for the first 15 games of the season in connection with a domestic violence incident last year involving his wife.



1h

Three storm chasers died when their vehicles collided in Texas while they were pursuing a tornado. The cause of the crash remains under investigation.



2h

A bronze bust of **Cristiano Ronaldo**, Portuguese soccer star, looks nothing like him. It was quickly declared to look more like Sloth from the movie "The Goonies."



3h

If "True Detective" returns for a third season, as is rumored, who would you want to see in it? Readers were happy to help with



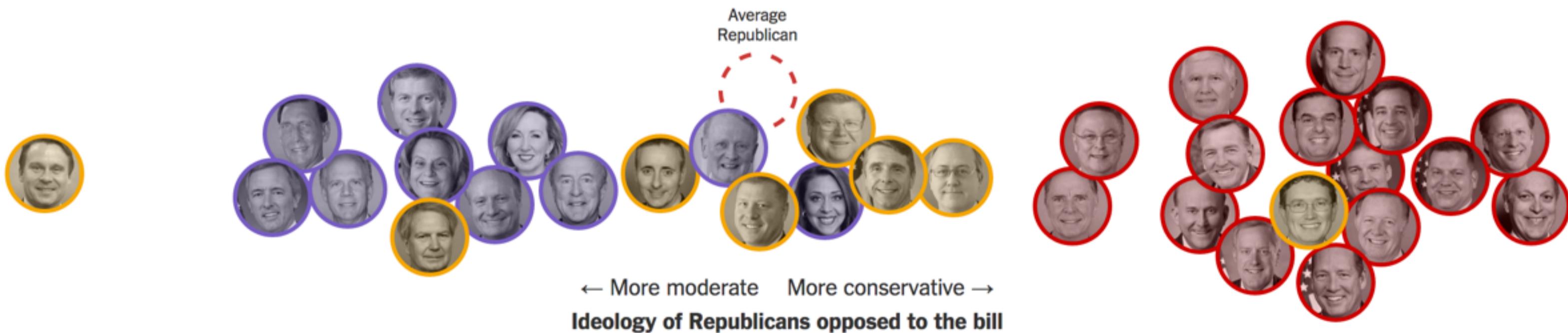
Who Stopped the Republican Health Bill?

By WILSON ANDREWS, MATTHEW BLOCH and HAEYOUN PARK MARCH 24, 2017

33 Republicans who would not budge from their decisions to vote “no” on the [health care bill](#) were key to causing its collapse. They can be divided into three broad categories:

10 8 15
Moderates Other Republicans Hard-liners

They were united in their resistance to the bill, but actually came from opposite ends of the ideological spectrum.



The Times identified the 33 in [a survey of representatives](#) conducted in the days leading up to the scheduled vote.



Live Vote Count: Republicans Pull Health Care Bill

House Republicans on Friday pulled from consideration legislation to replace the Affordable Care Act. MARCH 24, 2017 |

RELATED ARTICLE

Republican leaders pulled the legislation. There will be no vote today.

Majority needed to pass	YES	NO	Yet to vote
Republicans	0	0	237
Democrats	0	0	193
Total	0	0	430

Members can change their votes while voting is in progress.

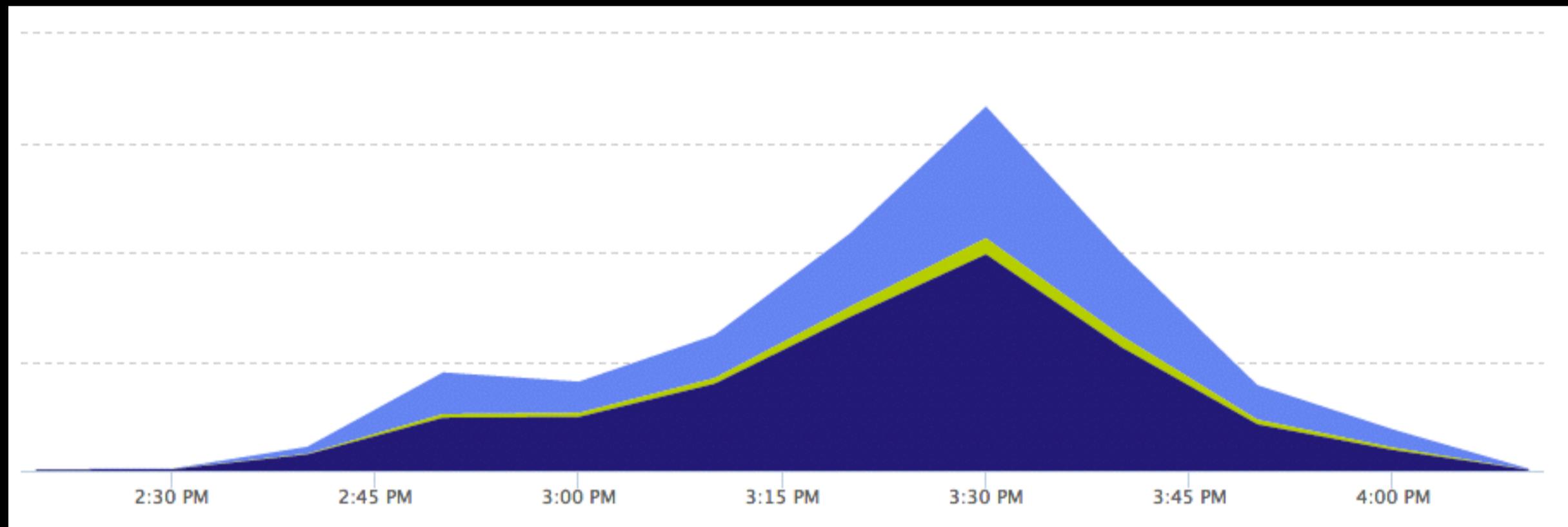
If **23 Republicans** vote “no,” the vote will likely fail. 192
Democrats are expected to vote against the bill.*

Many Republicans publicly stated how they planned to vote on the health care bill. The vote tally below may be incomplete before an official tally is released.

How Republicans Voted

150 expected to vote yes		Yes	No	45 undecided or unclear		Yes	No	9 leaning no		Yes	No	33 expected to vote no		Yes	No
Total		0	0	Total		0	0	Total		0	0	Total		0	0
AL-1	Bradley Byrne			AK-1	Don Young			FL-6	Ron DeSantis			AL-5	Mo Brooks		
AL-2	Martha Roby			AL-3	Mike D. Rogers			FL-11	Daniel Webster			AR-1	Rick Crawford		
AL-4	Robert B. Aderholt			AZ-8	Trent Franks			FL-25	Mario Diaz-Balart			AZ-4	Paul Gosar		
AL-6	Gary Palmer			CA-1	Doug LaMalfa			GA-10	Jody B. Hice			AZ-5	Andy Biggs		
AR-2	French Hill			CA-8	Paul Cook			NM-2	Steve Pearce			FL-3	Ted Yoho		
AR-3	Steve Womack			CA-10	Jeff Denham			OH-10	Michael R. Turner			FL-8	Bill Posey		
AR-4	Bruce Westerman			CA-21	David Valadao			PA-4	Scott Perry			FL-27	Ileana Ros-Lehtinen		
AZ-2	Martha E. McSally			CA-25	Steve Knight			PA-5	Glenn Thompson			IA-1	Rod Blum		
AZ-6	David Schweikert			CA-39	Ed Royce			SC-3	Jeff Duncan			IA-3	David Young		
CA-4	Tom McClintock			CO-3	Scott Tipton							ID-1	Raúl R. Labrador		

Suspense: Traffic on a page with no data



Thanks for listening

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