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ISIS claims attack on French police that left 1 dead, 2 wounded

A gunman opened fire on police on Paris's renowned Champs-Élysées, killing one and wounding two others before being fatally shot himself in an incident that shook France just three days before a crucial election.

By James McAuley and William Branigin

Egyptian American imprisoned in Egypt for 3 years lands in U.S. after Trump intervention

Aya Hijazi, a U.S. citizen and charity worker, was incarcerated without trial on charges that were widely derided. President Trump and his aides worked for weeks with Egyptian President Abdel Fatah al-Sissi to secure freedom for Hijazi, her husband and four other humanitarian workers.

By Philip Rucker and Karen DeYoung

White House turns up heat on Congress to revise the Affordable Care Act

The fresh pressure was met with skepticism by some Capitol Hill Republicans and their aides.

By Paige Winfield Cunningham, Kelsey Snell and John Wagner

- White House could provoke spending showdown over border wall funding



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If 'Fearless Girl' symbolizes women's rights, what happens to artists' rights?

The creator of Wall Street's famous "Charging Bull," who donated the sculpture after the 1987 stock market crash, is threatening to sue over the placement of a statue of a little girl, which he says turns his work into a symbol of male chauvinism and which was commissioned as part of an advertising campaign for one of the world's biggest banks.

By Renae Merle

Berkeley, known as a bastion of free speech and now a political battleground, reverses decision to cancel Ann Coulter appearance

The back-and-forth about the conservative pundit's planned speech comes after repeated violent outbursts on campus since President Trump's election, which forced the university to weigh the values of free expression that it has championed against safety concerns.

By Perry Stein and William Wan

- Berkeley gave birth to the Free Speech Movement in the '60s. Now, conservatives demand it include them.



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Stop sneering at Trump. It won't help.

By Michael Gerson



The GOP's latest health-care plan is comically bad

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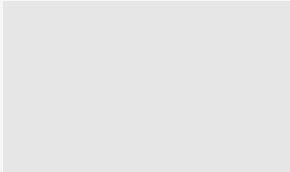
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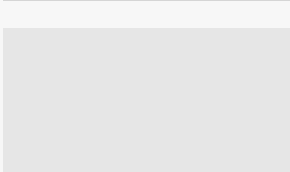
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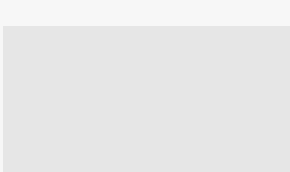
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Arkansas execution delayed by Supreme Court; state abandons a second planned lethal injection

In the latest setback for the state's slate of planned executions, two courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, delayed the execution of Ledell Lee, 51. If it is carried out, Lee would be the first Arkansas inmate put to death in 12 years.

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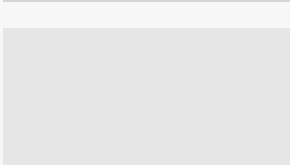


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Jeff Sessions doesn't think a judge in Hawaii — a.k.a. 'an island in the Pacific' — should overrule Trump

In his criticism of the judge who struck down President Trump's travel ban, the attorney general stumbles into a factual minefield: Hawaii is a state and has been since 1959, and Derrick Watson isn't a Hawaiian judge — he's a federal judge who serves on a district court in Hawaii.

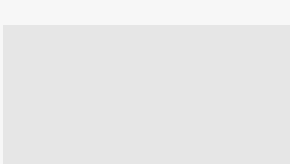
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Court again finds intentional voter discrimination in Texas

The latest ruling means Texas's strict voter ID law, congressional maps and state legislative maps — all of which were enacted in 2011 — have recently been found in violation of federal law. The rulings carry the risk of a court punishing the state by demanding approval before changing voting laws.

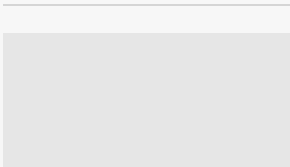
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Russia just effectively banned Jehovah's Witnesses from the country

The pacifist group was labeled "extremist," and Russia's Supreme Court ruled that their headquarters and churches could be seized and liquidated, and that activities such as worship and door-to-door evangelizing were forbidden.

By Amanda Erickson

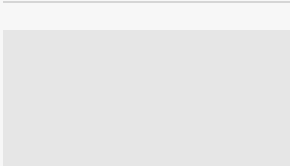


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The guests, who supported Donald Trump on the campaign trail, gushed about the visit on social media and posed for a smirky picture in front of Hillary Clinton's portrait.

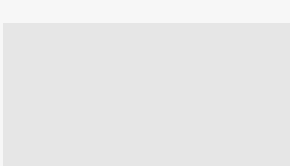
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Former teacher accused of kidnapping 'troubled' teenager captured at a remote California cabin

Tad Cummins was the focus of a Tennessee Bureau of Investigations manhunt after he disappeared with a 15-year-old girl in March. Authorities said the girl has been "safely recovered."

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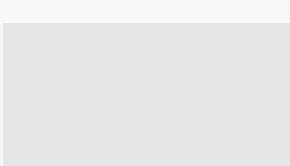
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By Mark Maske

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The next big protest in Washington is this weekend's March for Science. And there are more to follow.

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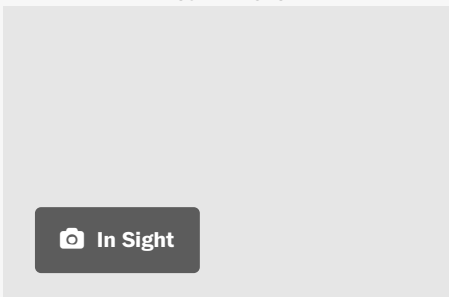
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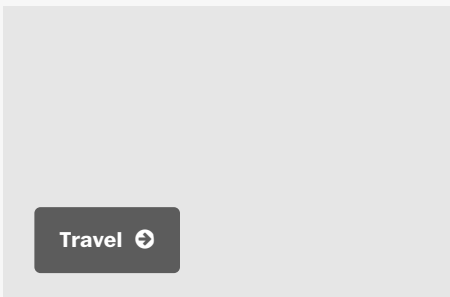
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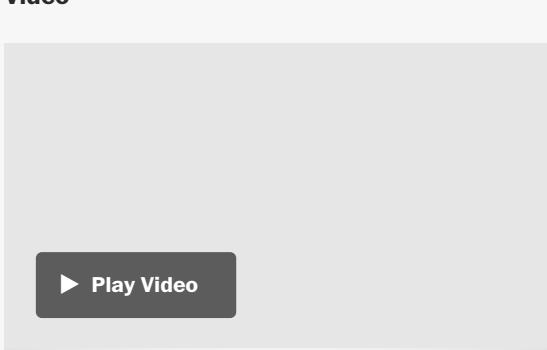
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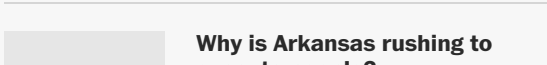
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In February 2016, presidential candidate Donald Trump promised \$6 million in donations, including \$1 million from his own pocket, to charities along his campaign trail. But by the time he won the New Hampshire primary, he had stopped giving away money and had donated far less than his pledged amount. Post reporter David A. Fahrenthold went in search of the missing money and found a bigger story than he ever expected.

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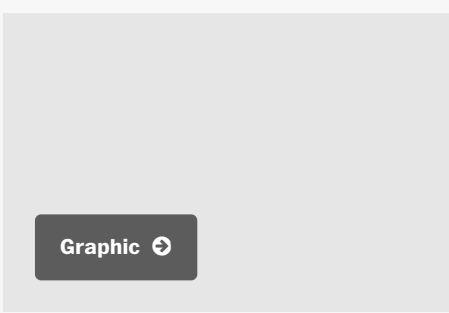
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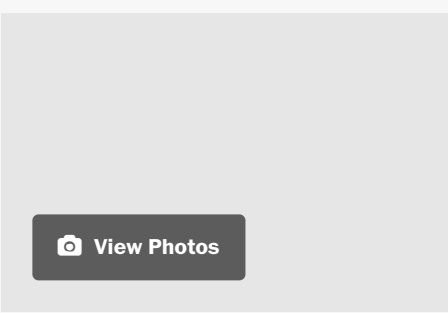
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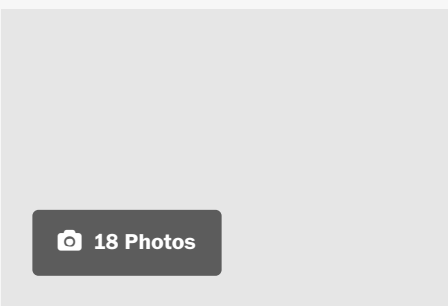
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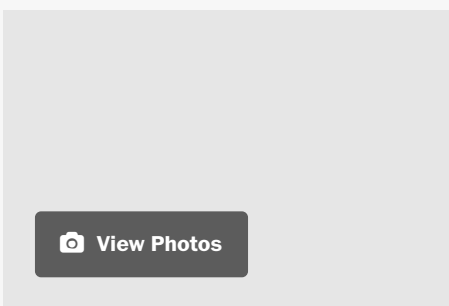
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