

Trump takes centrist tack on economic policy, abandoning campaign pledges

The president said he wouldn't label China a "currency manipulator" and that he is open to reappointing Janet Yellen as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, reversals that come amid a period of rapid evolution for Trump on both domestic and foreign policy issues.

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Trump administration moving quickly to build up nationwide deportation force

An internal Department of Homeland Security assessment obtained by The Post shows the agency has already found 33,000 more beds to house undocumented immigrants in detention centers, opened discussions with dozens of local police forces and identified where construction of Trump's border wall could begin.

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While the U.S. wasn't looking, Russia and Iran began carving out a bigger role in Afghanistan

Tehran and Moscow have seized on the uncertainty of future U.S. policy to expand ties with the Taliban and weaken the country's Western-backed government, American and Afghan officials say.

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Stephen K. Bannon listens as President Trump and NATO's secretary general hold a news conference. (Jabin Botsford/Post)

Inside Bannon's struggle: From 'shadow president' to a marked man

The president's chief strategist, who was publicly debased by his boss during an interview Tuesday, is struggling to keep his job, with a reduced portfolio and a damaged profile.

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Trump on NATO: 'I said it was obsolete. It's no longer obsolete.'

"I complained about that a long time ago, and they made a change — and now they do fight terrorism," Trump said.

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Tillerson, Putin meet amid deepening tensions over U.S. missile strikes in Syria

Sharp words and warnings were exchanged as both Russia and the U.S. outlined tough stances, with Moscow making it clear that it was unwilling to roll back its alliance with Syrian President Bashar al-Assad.

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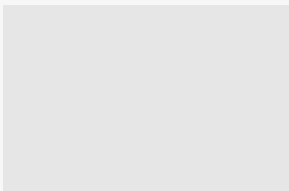
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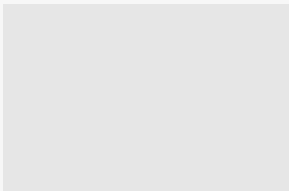
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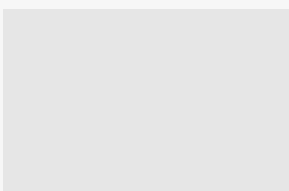
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EPA seeks a 24/7 security detail for new leader Scott Pruitt

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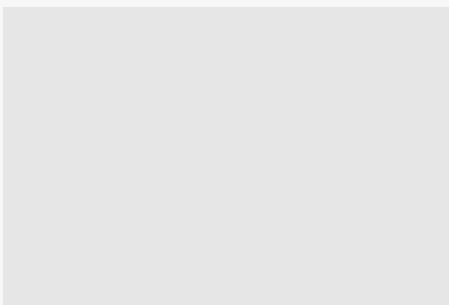
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'You lie!': Constituents use Rep. Joe Wilson's own line against him

The Republican congressman, who shouted the phrase during President Barack Obama's speech to Congress in 2009, was speaking about Obamacare when the crowd started chanting it. Similar scenes have become a new normal at Republican town hall events across the country.

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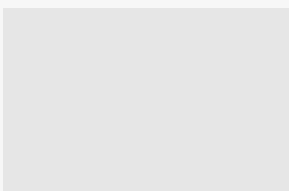


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Inside a nervous newsroom as Turkey's government closes in

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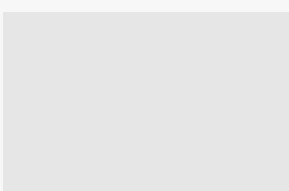


N.C. lawmaker calls Lincoln a 'tyrant,' compares him to Hitler

In defending his proposal to ban same-sex marriage in his state, General Assembly member Larry Pittman wrote on Facebook that the former president was "responsible for the deaths of over 800,000 Americans." The comment arrived a day after another prominent Republican dropped a widely criticized Hitler comparison.

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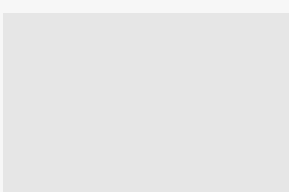
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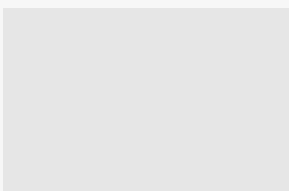
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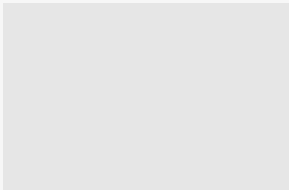
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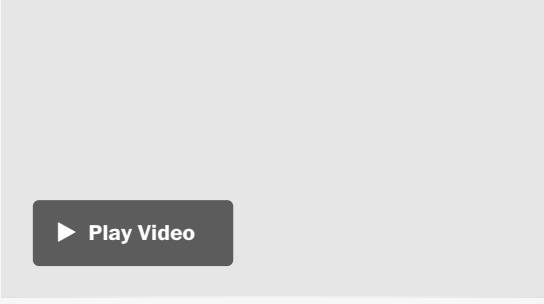
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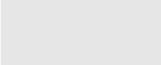
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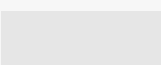
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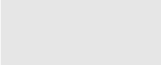
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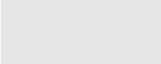
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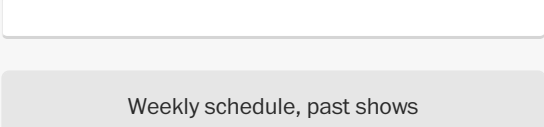
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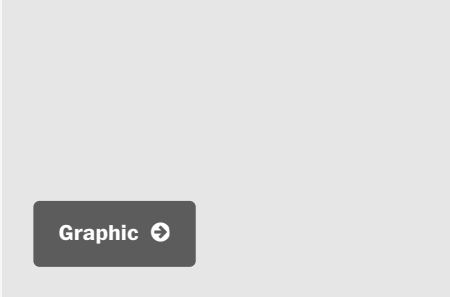
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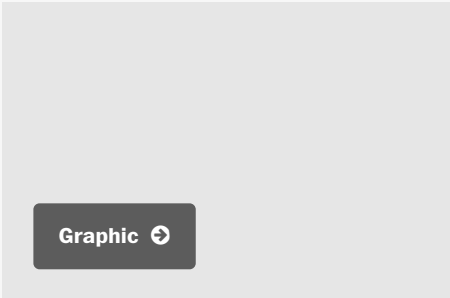
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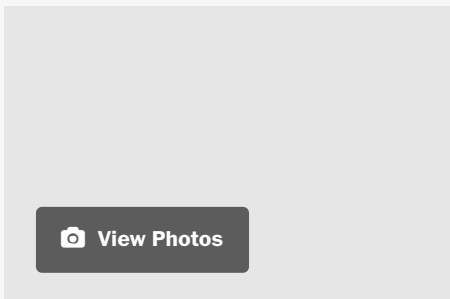
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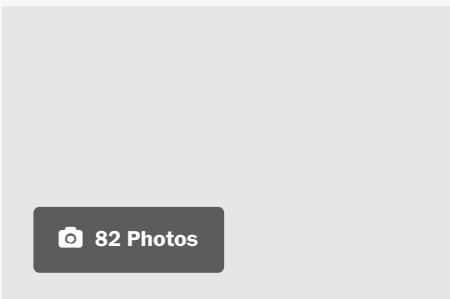
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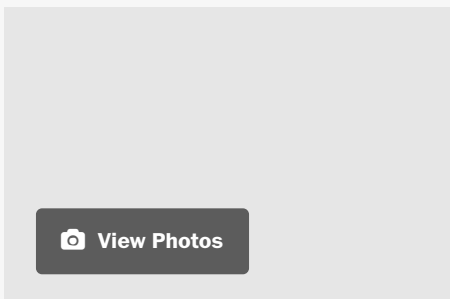
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