

White House struggles to show how airstrike in Syria fits broader policy

The Trump administration has sought to cast the mission as a major success by putting Syrian President Bashar al-Assad on notice that he can't use chemical weapons without consequences. But Saturday brought fresh reminders that one U.S. attack would hardly dissuade Assad from his campaign to crush a six-year rebellion.

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Trump tells Bannon, Kushner to work out differences, officials say

Stephen K. Bannon and Jared Kushner — who have clashed in recent weeks over White House policy — met Friday at President Trump's Mar-a-Lago Club, senior officials said.

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Once seen as squeaky clean, Gov. Robert Bentley has been reeling from trouble related to an alleged affair with a former aide. Now he could lose his job, go to jail — or both.

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A view from the outside of the new Russian satellite station above a volcanic crater in Managua. (Joshua Partlow/The Washington Post)

The Soviet Union fought the Cold War in Nicaragua. Now Putin's Russia is back.

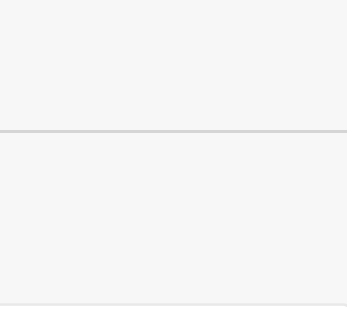
Three decades after Nicaragua became the prize in a Cold War battle with Washington, Russia is once again planting its flag in the Central American nation. Over the past two years, it has added muscle to its security partnership there, selling tanks and weapons and sending troops. The Russian surge appears to be part of the Kremlin's expansionist foreign policy.

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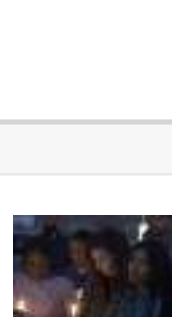
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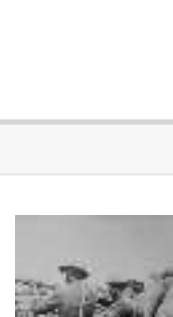
Attorney General Jeff Sessions has praised policies of the '80s and '90s, such as mandatory minimum sentences. The approach had fallen out of favor in recent years as critics said it tore apart families by sending low-level drug offenders, disproportionately minority citizens, to prison for long periods.

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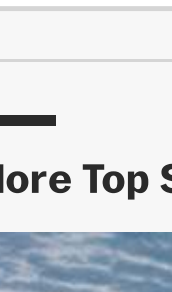


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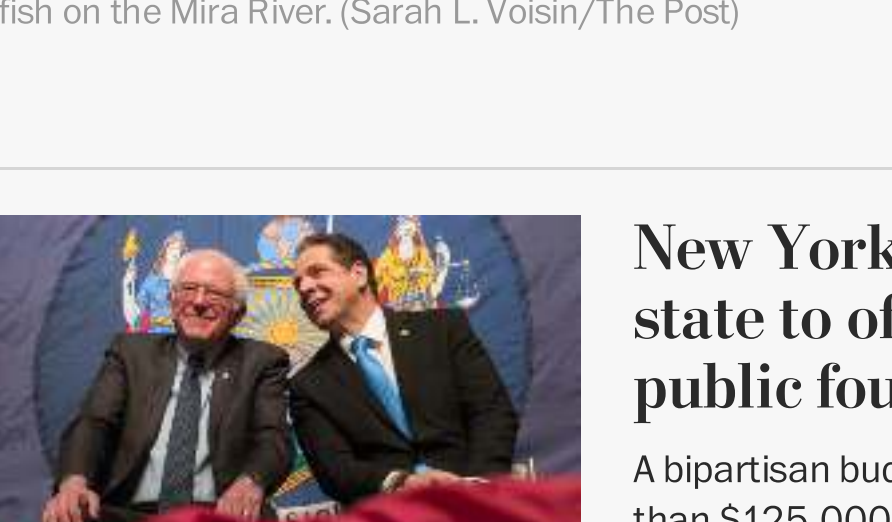
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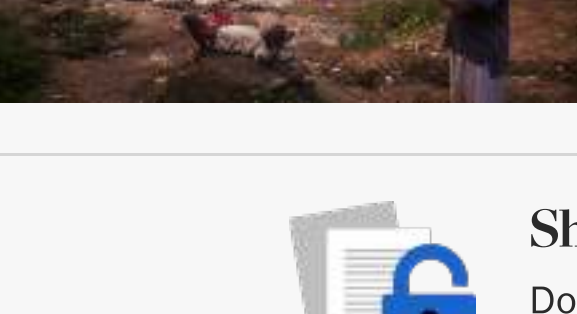
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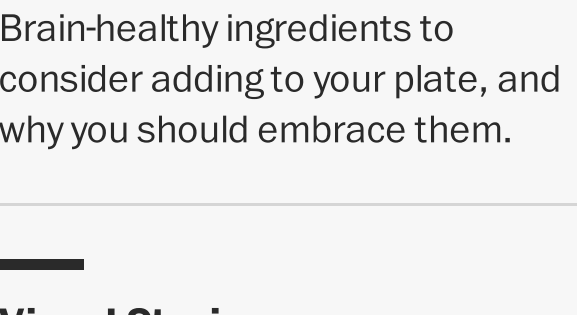
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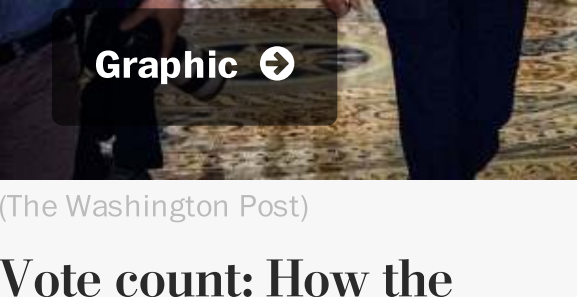


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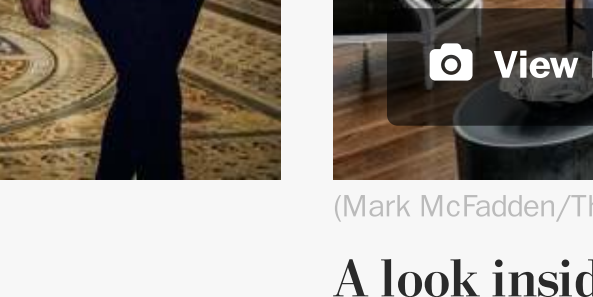
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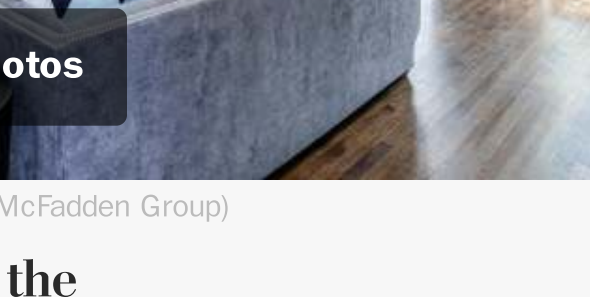
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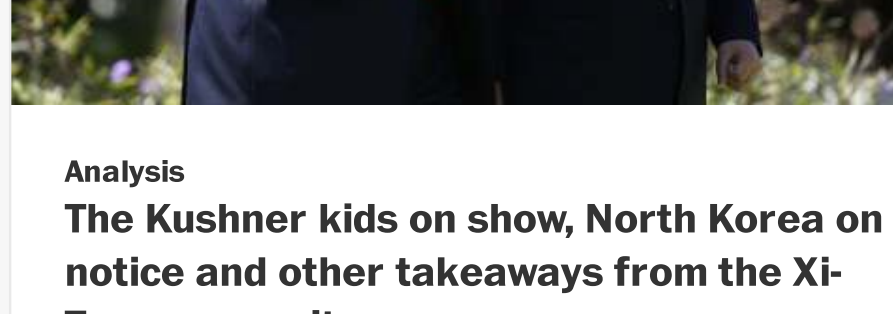
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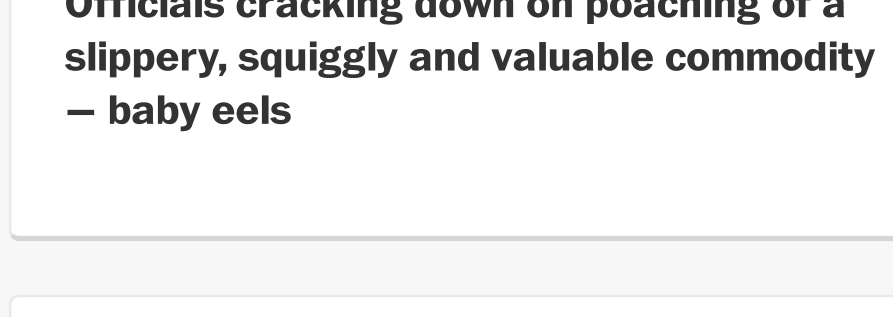
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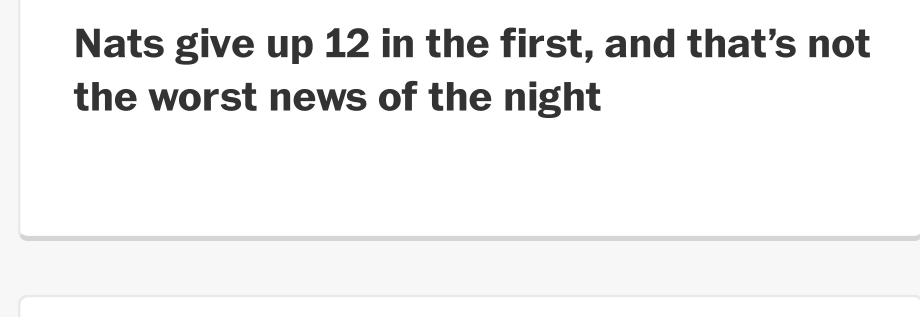
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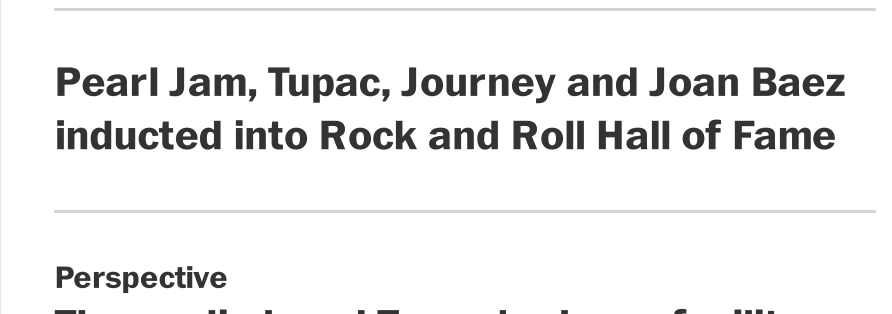
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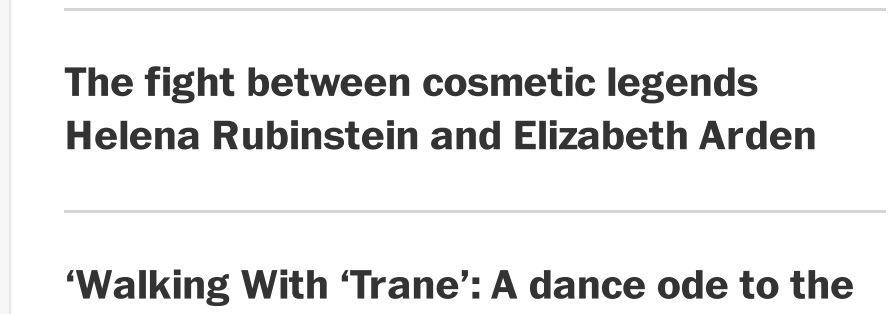
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