

Trump officials demand Russia drop its support for Syria's Assad

Signaling the focus of talks Secretary of State Rex Tillerson will have in Moscow later this week, officials said Russia, in propping up Syrian President Bashar al-Assad, bears at least partial responsibility for Wednesday's chemical attack and would face further deterioration in its relations with the United States if it continues to support him.

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To DeVos, a voucherlike program shows the school choice path, despite little evidence of benefits

The education secretary, who has said her record should be graded on choice-friendly policies rather than schools' academic performance, touted a Florida program that has channeled billions of taxpayer dollars into scholarships for poor children to attend private schools.

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Republicans begin to fret about holding on to Tom Price's Georgia seat

Jon Ossoff is leading a crowded field in a special election for a seat that hasn't been held by Democrats in nearly four decades. The race will test Democrats' strength in the kind of district they need to win if they hope to retake the House in 2018.

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Stephen K. Bannon at President Trump's Mara-Lago estate in Palm Beach, Fla. (Reuters)

How Bannon's media machine drove a movement and paid him millions

A Washington Post examination found that over the past decade, White House chief strategist Stephen K. Bannon was able to produce a steady stream of political documentary films — and substantial income for himself — through an interlocking web of two dozen nonprofit organizations and private companies.

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Sergio Garcia completes his transformation by winning the Masters

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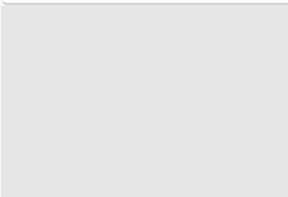
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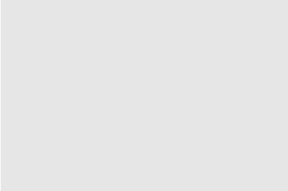
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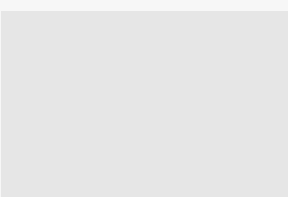
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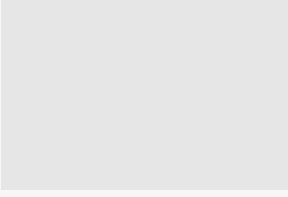
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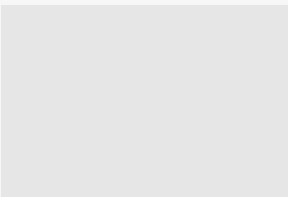
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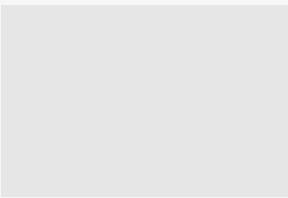


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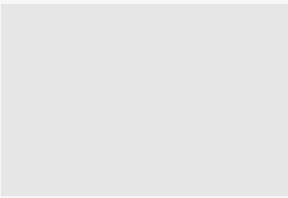
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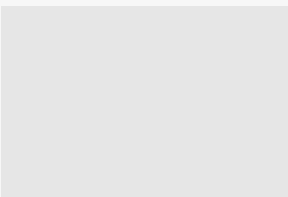
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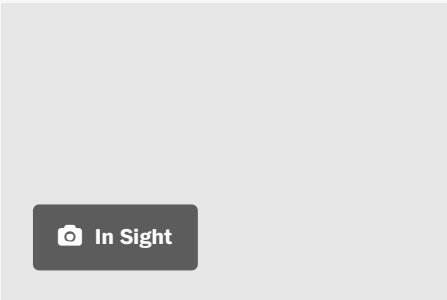
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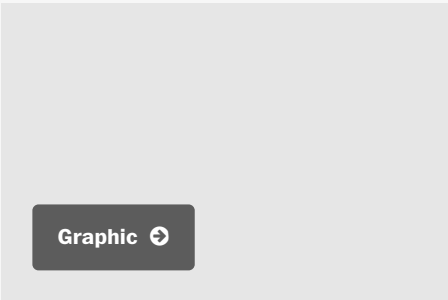
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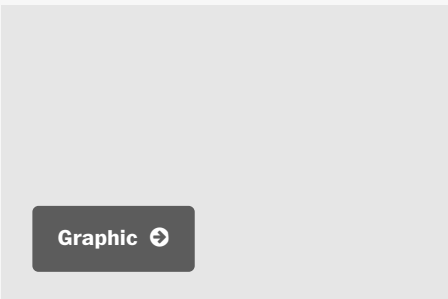
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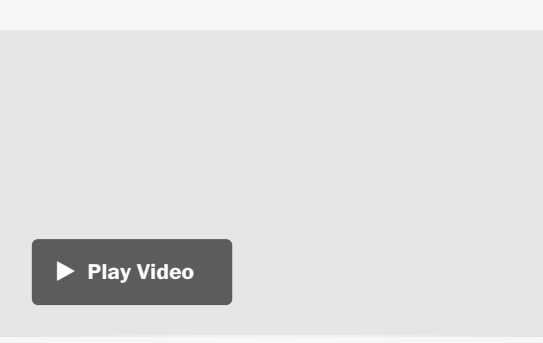


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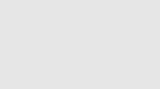
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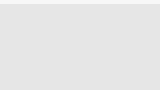
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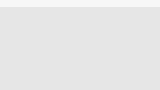
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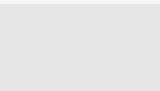
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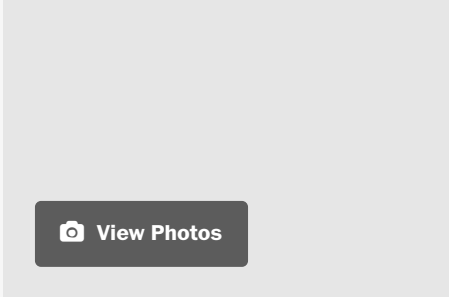


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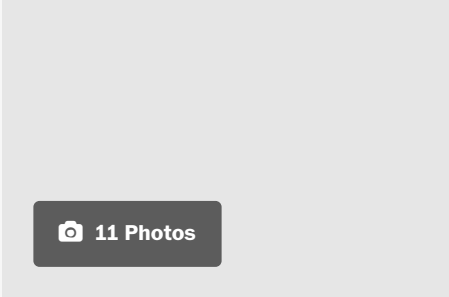




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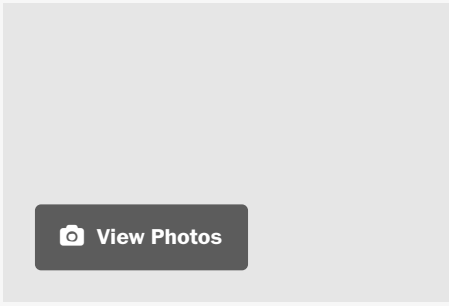
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