

Time To Consult Congress Over Use Of Force Against ISIS, Lawmakers Say

The U.S. has relied on legislation from 2001 to justify its use of force against ISIS. But a bipartisan group of representatives say it's outdated, and they argue it's time for a debate.



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In 'The Circle', What We Give Up When We Share Ourselves

The film, based on the book by Dave Eggers, presents a dystopian view of where Silicon Valley is taking the world and captures the tech industry's failure to acknowledge the downside of its creations.



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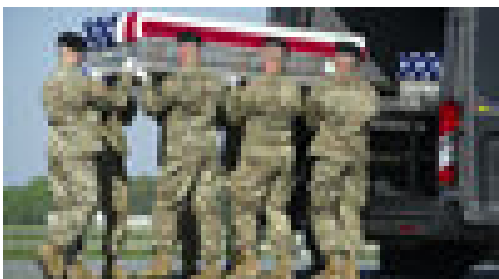
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U.S. forces targeting an ISIS leader may have accidentally killed two of their own, United States Forces-Afghanistan says, the service members' families have been informed of the investigation.



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The agency will scale back its collection of "about" data, messages that are not only traveling to and from a foreign target, but those that mention one.



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Paradise Lost: Luxury Music Festival Turns Out To Be Half-Built Scene Of Chaos

Tickets cost thousands for what organizers were calling "the cultural event of the decade." But when visitors arrived, they found a half-city without enough power, security or food.



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PHOTOS: See The Sweeping American Landscapes Under Review By Trump

President Trump has ordered the Department of the Interior to review the status of at least 20 national monuments. Here's a visual guide to the landscapes now in Trump's sights.

Review of Land Management/Private U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service/Photo: David H. Heston/PT

Tutu Protests And Parties Break Out In Wyoming Over Senator's Remark

People are using the #LiveandLetTutu hashtag to share images of themselves wearing tutus in response to Sen. Mike Enzi saying a man who wears a tutu in a bar is asking for it.



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Trump Warns Of Potential 'Major, Major Conflict' With North Korea

The president told leaders he would prefer a diplomatic solution, and believes China wants to help. He tweeted that Friday's missile test was in defiance of North Korea's northern neighbors.



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Trump Administration Wants North Korea At Negotiating Table On Nuclear Weapons

A Haunting '60s Film About Mental Illness And Incarceration Becomes A Ballet

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Frederick Wiseman's controversial 1967 documentary *Fallout* exposed conditions at Bridgewater State Hospital in Massachusetts. Fifty years later, the filmmaker, now 87, has adapted it to dance.

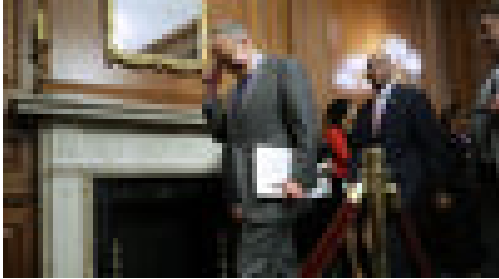
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Congress Passes Stopgap Measure To Fund Government, Averting Shutdown

The bill avoids giving lawmakers a week to settle on a bill that will fund the government through the end of the fiscal year in September.



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White House Touts 'Historic' 28 Laws Signed By Trump, But What Are They?

U.S. Supply Of Yellow Fever Vaccine Will Run Out By Midsummer

Officials are working on an emergency import deal for another vaccine that is not licensed in the U.S. Even then, a limited number of doses will be available at only a small number of clinics.



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Radical Grooves And Hometown Heroes: Cuba's Lasting Jazz Legacy

As Havana prepares to host this year's International Jazz Day celebration, jazz night in America's Caribbean island shares how the island nation has shaped jazz in America and around the world.

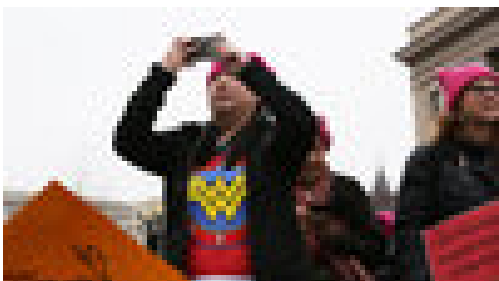
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100 Days In, Women's March Still Inspires. But Can The Enthusiasm Hold?

The event in Washington, D.C., which took place the day after President Trump's inauguration, animated activists worldwide. It spawned more marches and political involvement. But the next phase is a challenging one.



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Trump: The President Who's Still A Businessman

Trump the president has done little to separate himself from Trump the businessman. We explain why that's the case and what we know and don't know about the president's financial ties.

Trump Ethics Monitor: Has The President Kept His Promises?

Questions Linger About Trump's Foreign Business Ties And The Emoluments Clause

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Nationwide Strike Clogs Brazil's Big Cities, Grinding Daily Activity To A Halt

Unions called for the 24-hour work stoppage to protest President Michel Temer's attempts to roll back pensions and labor laws. Temer says these changes are necessary to save Brazil from recession.



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GDP Grew Just 0.7 Percent In First Quarter Of 2017

This was below market expectations, according to the Commerce Department report, and indicates the economy grew at the slowest pace in three years.



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With Billions At Stake, Trump Agrees To Mend NAFTA -- Not End It

Trump's First 100 Days: Too Soon To Claim Big Job Gains?

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Trump Signs Executive Order On Offshore Drilling And Marine Sanctuaries

The order directs Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke to review a five-year plan in which President Obama banned drilling in parts of the Pacific, Arctic, and Atlantic Oceans.



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19th Century Princess And Cookbook Author Was Also Georgia's First Feminist

Princess Barbara Jorgelise is renowned for her cookbook. But she spent most of her life writing letters, poems and essays to fight for a greater public role for Georgian women.



George Jorgelise for NPR

CODE SWITCH

Why American Sikhs Think They Need A Publicity Campaign

American Sikhs faced an onslaught of violence and hate crimes following the Sept. 11 attacks. In the face of renewed racist vitriol, they have devised a positive media plan.

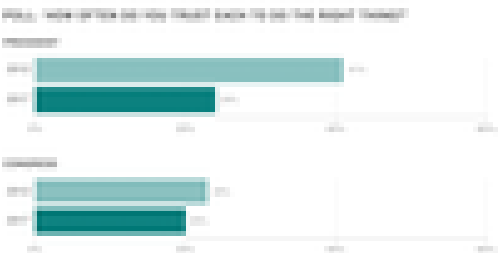


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Young Voters Distrust Presidency, Say It's Unlikely They'll Run For Office, Poll Says

Forty-one percent of 18- to 29-year-olds give President Trump an F, a Harvard poll shows. Nearly half of this millennial group says politics is irrelevant, despite a low likelihood of running for office.

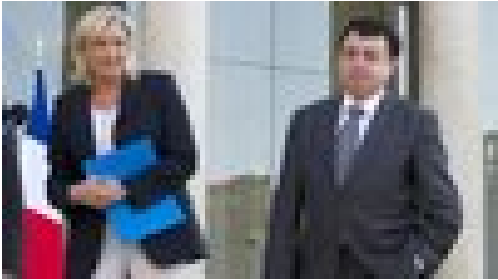


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France's New Far-Right Leader Quits Over Alleged Holocaust Denial

With Marine Le Pen in a tight race ahead of next weekend's election, accusations of Holocaust denial prompted a quick shakeup at the head of her party.

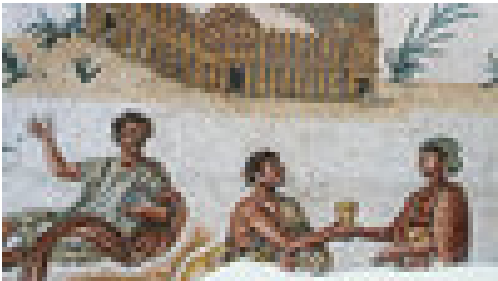


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What Did Ancient Romans Eat? New Novel Serves Up Meals And Intrigue

In ancient Rome, food was a battleground chip for plebeians for slaves and nobles alike. At the center of *OPUS* is Sorrento's real-life nobleman Apollonius, who inspired the oldest surviving cookbook.

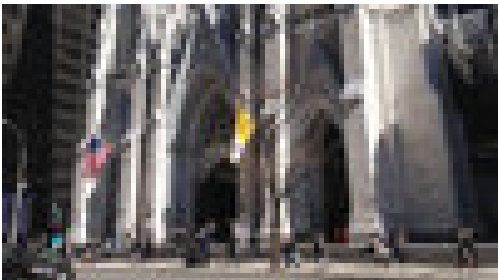


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Why Religion Is More Durable Than Commonly Thought In Modern Society

It's commonly accepted that as societies become more modern, religion loses its grip. But recent research suggests it's more complicated than that.



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