

Democrats recruit political newcomers eager to ride anti-Trump wave in 2018

Democrats hope to take advantage of this year's showing of grass-roots anger at President Trump to groom candidates to chip away at Republicans' control. The party needs to flip 24 seats to retake the House and is hoping to combine the groundswell of interest with organizing heft.

By Ed O'Keefe and Mike DeBonis



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Trump says 100-day marker is 'ridiculous.' But he's rushing to show progress by then on taxes, health care.

While the president has issued a flurry of executive orders seeking to change direction on multiple Obama administration policies, he has no major accomplishments on Capitol Hill beyond the confirmation of Justice Neil M. Gorsuch.

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Sessions takes step toward enforcing threat to strip funding from 'sanctuary cities'

The attorney general demanded proof from nine jurisdictions that they are complying with a law on sharing information with federal authorities about undocumented immigrants.

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10 months of turbulence at Fox News

June 23, 2016: Fox News Channel anchor Gretchen Carlson is let go after 11 years with the network when her contract expires. (AP)



(Reuters)

'The mission was to bring down Bill O'Reilly': The final days of a Fox News superstar

The accusations against Bill O'Reilly added to the drumbeat of scandal that has shaken America's most watched cable news network over the past year: In just 10 months, the channel saw its CEO and most popular anchor resign and some of its talent head to competitors.

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Paris officials identify small-time criminal as gunman apparently inspired by ISIS

Karim Cheurfi, a 39-year-old of Algerian descent who was born in the Paris suburbs, was identified as the gunman in the deadly attack on police officers. President Trump predicted the assault would boost the candidacy of Marine Le Pen before Sunday's crucial presidential election.

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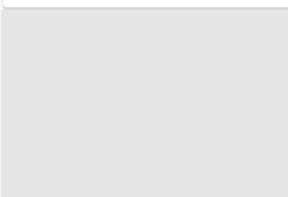
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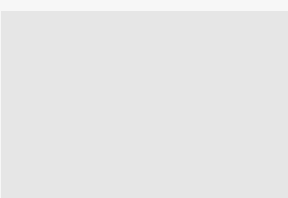


Gorsuch casts death-penalty vote in one of his first Supreme Court cases

The newest justice cast his first consequential vote Thursday night, siding with the court's other four conservatives in denying a stay request from Arkansas death row inmates facing execution.

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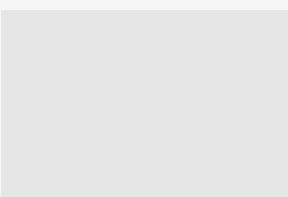
- Arkansas executed one death-row inmate. Three more executions are planned this month.



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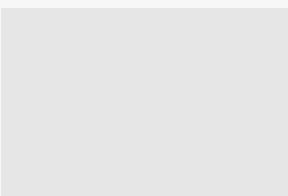
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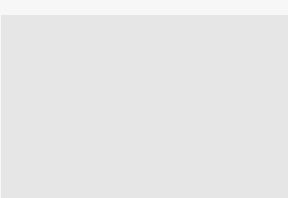
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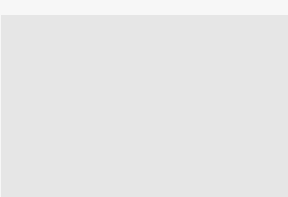
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Fla. politician resigns after he used n-word to criticize colleagues

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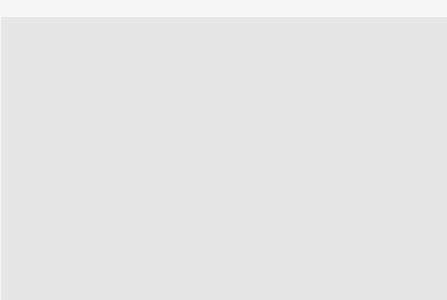
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Obama to make first post-presidency public appearance in Chicago next week

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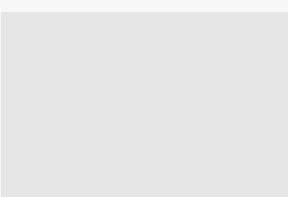


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He robbed banks and went to prison. That put him on track for a new job: Georgetown law professor.

Shon Hopwood's new job as a tenure-track faculty member is only the latest improbable twist in a remarkable life. He probably never would have found the law, he said, if he had not gone to prison.

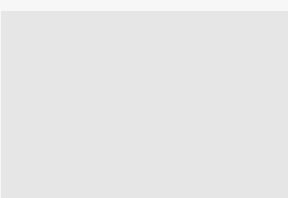
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Ann Coulter rejects Berkeley's new invite; GOP students threaten to sue college

The conservative political pundit said the university was adding "burdensome" conditions to her speech and that she already had another event scheduled for the new date. Instead, she vows to speak next week, as originally planned, with or without the school's cooperation.

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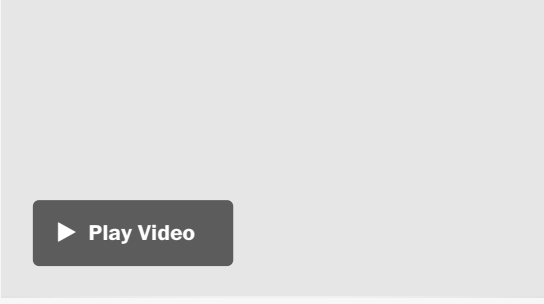
The photo, posted on Sarah Palin's Facebook page without a caption, has ricocheted around social media, thrilling Clinton haters and upsetting others who have called it "disrespectful" and "straight up classless."

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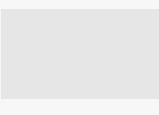
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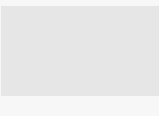
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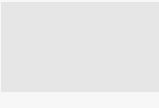
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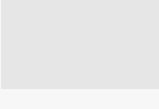
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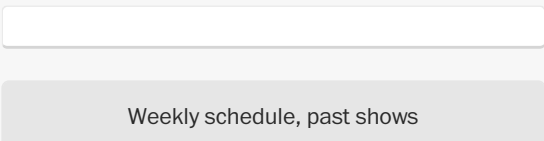
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