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French Voters Shun Political Parties, Sending Macron, Le Pen To Presidential Runoff

Political outsider Emmanuel Macron has come in top place in the first round of the election with around 24 percent of the vote. Far-right Marine Le Pen trailed with 22 percent.

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'Up First' Podcast: Runoff Will Decide Next French President

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Congress Focuses On Averting Shutdown, But Trump Wants More In Budget Deal

Congress must act by Friday to avoid a partial government shutdown on Donald Trump's 100th day in office. That could be complicated as the White House pushes a border wall, health care and taxes.

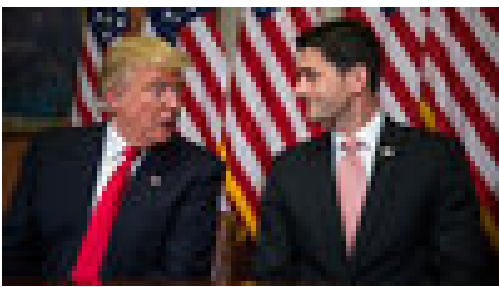


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Mattis in Afghanistan, Trump Approaches 100 Days in Office

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BUSINESS

Beyond Sexual Harassment, Lesser Known Scandals Could Cost The Murdochs A \$14B Deal

For the Murdochs, who control Fox News as part of a larger media empire, getting rid of Bill O'Reilly is a move to regain full control of the European broadcasting giant Sky in a \$14.6 billion deal.

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North Korea Threatens To Sink U.S. Carrier; China Urges Restraint

North Korea is threatening to sink a U.S. Navy strike group that's led by the USS Carl Vinson aircraft carrier. The regime has also reportedly detained a U.S. citizen.

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New Jersey Residents Brace For Trump's Weekend Whirlwinds To Blow Their Way

The president likely will skip summer's heat at his Florida resort, instead going to his golf club in Bedminster, N.J. Some there are excited, but others worry the visit will overwhelm the town.

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Is It Time For Hearing Aids To Be Sold Over The Counter?

About 25 million Americans suffer some hearing loss, but most don't do anything about it. There's a growing effort to make hearing aids easier and cheaper to buy.

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Supreme Court To Decide If Prosecution, Defense Can Share Experts in Capital Case

The Supreme Court will decide if an Alabama inmate should have his sentence revisited because his attorney didn't get help from an independent mental health expert when he was sentenced to death.

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Science Isn't Partisan, But Public Perception Of Science Often Is

A new study finds that science is assimilated within a web of existing attitudes and beliefs, a core part of which concerns a person's social identity. [New York Times](#)

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MUSIC INTERVIEWS

Brad Paisley On 'Love And War,' Dialogue And Protest

One of mainstream country's biggest stars, Paisley subtly pushes the boundaries on his new album, which features a collaboration with Timbaland and a protest song written with John Fogerty.

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NYPD Deems Judge's Death 'Suspicious' After Leaning Toward Suicide

Sheila Absher-Saleem, the first African-American woman to be appointed to New York's Court of Appeals, was found dead earlier this month in the Hudson River.

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Can You Still Have Hope When Life Seems Hopeless?

We interviewed Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh and asked about their hopes for the future. We were shaken by their answers.

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From Risking His Life To Saving Lives, Ex-Coal Miner Is Happy To Take The Paycut

The "Savage New Workers" series tells stories of Americans adapting to a changing economy. This week: after years working in the coal mines of West Virginia, a miner charts a new career in health care.

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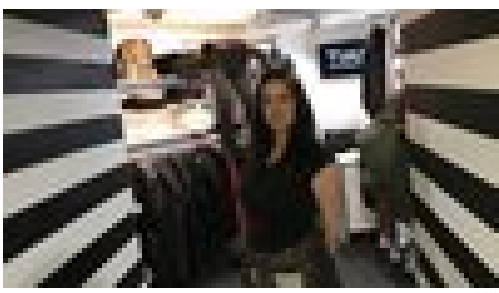
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PARALLELS - WORLD NEWS

Young Entrepreneurs Find Funky Niche In Products 'Made In Ukraine'

Startups and boutique designers make up a small part of Ukraine's economy. But they're making everything from socks to streetwear — and are gaining skills essential for the country's development.

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His Teacher Told Him He Wouldn't Go To College, Then He Did

African-American students with disabilities are disciplined far more and graduate far less than their counterparts, researchers say. What needs to change to help more succeed?



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Chemo Scrambled My Brain

After an incorrect dose of a chemotherapy drug for Cough's disease caused Anne Webster's bone marrow to shut down, she decided that, if she survived, she'd write about her experience.

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Dogs Are Doggos: An Internet Language Built Around Love For The Puppies

DoggoLingo is a rising language on the Internet that's full of cutesy suffixes and onomatopoeias. It might even change the way you talk to your pet.

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Clashes Over Grazing Land In Nigeria Threaten Nomadic Herding

Nomadic herders who live across West Africa are having to travel further and further south for their cows to graze. Some are letting cows graze on cropland, leading to deadly conflicts with farmers.

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Student Loans: You've Got Questions, We've Got Answers

Is trade school the ticket? Does the middle class have the worst debt woes? Listeners weigh in with burning student loan questions.

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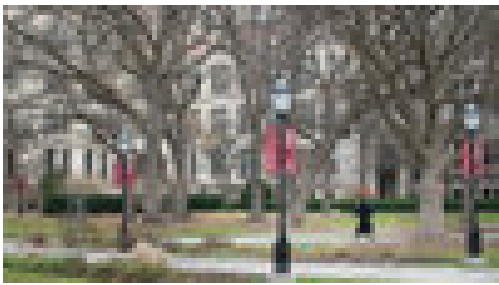


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Black-Jewish Relations Intensified And Tested By Current Political Climate

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