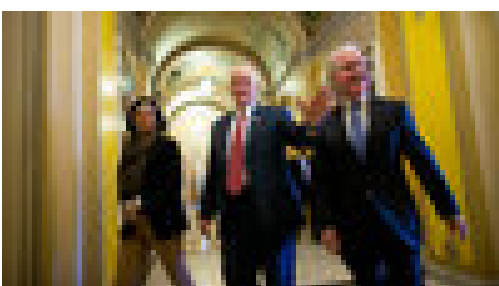


Here's What's In The House-Approved Health Care Bill
The House GOP's bill to replace the Affordable Care Act would eliminate the requirement that people buy health insurance and shrink Medicaid coverage. It also cuts taxes for the wealthy.

Chart: Winners And Losers Under The House GOP Health Bill

Trump 'Confident' About GOP Health Care Bill's Prospects In The Senate



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Annotated: Trump's Executive Order On Religious Liberty
The executive order has drawn concern from some for not going far enough. Here's what we know.

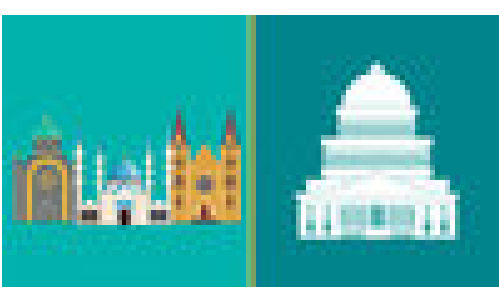


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In Name Of Religious Liberty, Trump Says: 'Honor And Enforce' Existing Law

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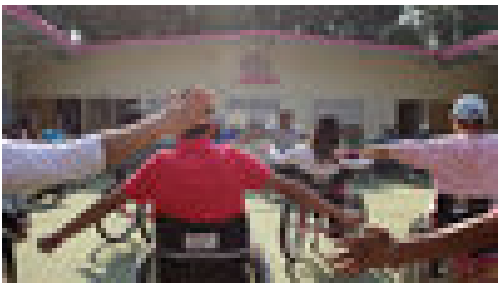
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Helping Wheelchair Users Navigate Mexico City's Hectic Streets And Sidewalks

Mexico City can be unfriendly terrain for those in a wheelchair. But a new program aims to help them better navigate the city's bad traffic, broken pavement and obnoxious pedestrians.



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Pulse Nightclub Owner Announces Plans For Memorial

"This must and will be a healing initiative," said owner Barbara Poma. It will commemorate the victims, survivors and rescue workers at the site of the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history.



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Canadian Court Clears Activist Who Gave Water To Pigs

The case against Anna Krug, who founded the animal rights group Toronto Pig Save, has garnered international attention. She faced the possibility of jail time and thousands of dollars in fines.



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The Spaceman With A Walkman Is Back: 'Guardians Of The Galaxy Vol. 2.'

The sequel to Marvel's tunefully shaggy 2014 space oddity serves up more of the same; the result is "mildly enjoyable while instantly forgettable," says critic Andrew Lapin.

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Footage of a girl wearing a new sports blade at her school in Birmingham, England, goes viral, inducing effects that range from invincibility "Awww!" to spontaneous tears.



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How A Traffic Fine Can Lead To Jail Time In California

Traffic fines in California have an outside effect on low-income drivers and people of color.



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The 'Butcher Of Kabul' Is Welcomed Back In Kabul

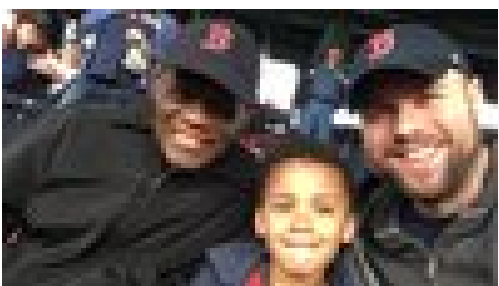
Warlord Gulbuddin Hekmatyar rained rockets on the Afghan capital in the 1990s and was responsible for thousands of deaths. The country's president welcomed him back Thursday in the interest of peace.



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Boston Red Sox Fan Reports A Racial Slur, And A Lifetime Ban Results

"I thought that surely I'd misheard him," says Calvin Henrich, the white father of a mixed-race son, of his encounter with a fan in Boston. The man he reportedly has been banned from Fenway Park.



Courtesy of Calvin Henrich

Colbert Addresses #FireColbert Campaign, But Doesn't Apologize

Stephen Colbert had some choice words for the president on Monday's Late Show. Despite calls from some for a boycott, Colbert said Wednesday, "I would do it again. [But] I would change a few words."



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America's Protected Natural Areas Are Polluted, By Noise

A new survey shows that the sound of cars and planes and other forms of noise pollution are rampant across the American wilderness. In many cases, man-made noise is drowning out the background sounds.

How Noisy Is Your Neighborhood? How There's A Map For That



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EU Drops Its Antitrust Probe Over Amazon E-Book Contracts

The European Union's executive arm closed the investigation after accepting Amazon's promise to strip its publisher contracts of clauses that the commission feared were "harmful to consumers."



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To Bring Down Stubbornly High Blood Pressure, It Helps To Have A Team

A quick prescription and annual lecture from a doctor often aren't enough to help people control hypertension. So some clinics now mobilize teams of health pros to motivate and support patients.

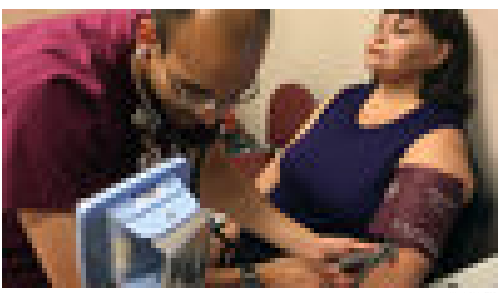


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PARALLELS - WORLD NEWS

Korean Village's Message To THAAD Missile Defense System: 'Go Away'

From a golf course in South Korea, the U.S. can now shoot down North Korean missiles. But residents don't want a missile defense system in their backyard — and neither does China.



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THE WEEK'S BEST STORIES FROM NPR BOOKS

Remastering The Mythos: Questions For Ruthanna Emrys

When Ruthanna Emrys first read H.P. Lovecraft's classic tale "The Shadow Over Innsmouth," her sympathies were squarely with the monsters — and that sympathy was the seed of her new book, *Wilder Tide*.



GOATS AND SODA

Women (And Men) Demand An End To India's Tax On Sanitary Pads

#LuhaLagaan is the name of a new viral campaign. It means "the tax on blood." The goal is to get the government to end the tax on sanitary napkins.

THE RECORD

Fyre Festival Hit With Third Lawsuit (And A Madcap Comedy Spoof)

Fyre Festival's ongoing problems prompted one comedy writer to pen a bubbly comedy spoof featuring Donald Trump, United Airlines and Tabby Maguire.



Photo: Ryan J. Hall

THE TWO-WAY - NEWS BLOG

Britain's Prince Philip Is Retiring From Public Duties

The change will come at the end of August, when Queen Elizabeth's husband will essentially retire. News of a pending royal announcement had set off a frenzy of speculation about his health.



Photo: Reuters

AROUND THE NATION

Fact Check: Are Prosecutors Too Quick To Let The Police Off?

The decision not to charge the officers involved in the death of Alton Sterling is being met with anger by activists who say prosecutors are too deferential to cops. Is it true?

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