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### A GOP Health Care Bill Is Expected To Pass, But It Still Has A Long Way To Go

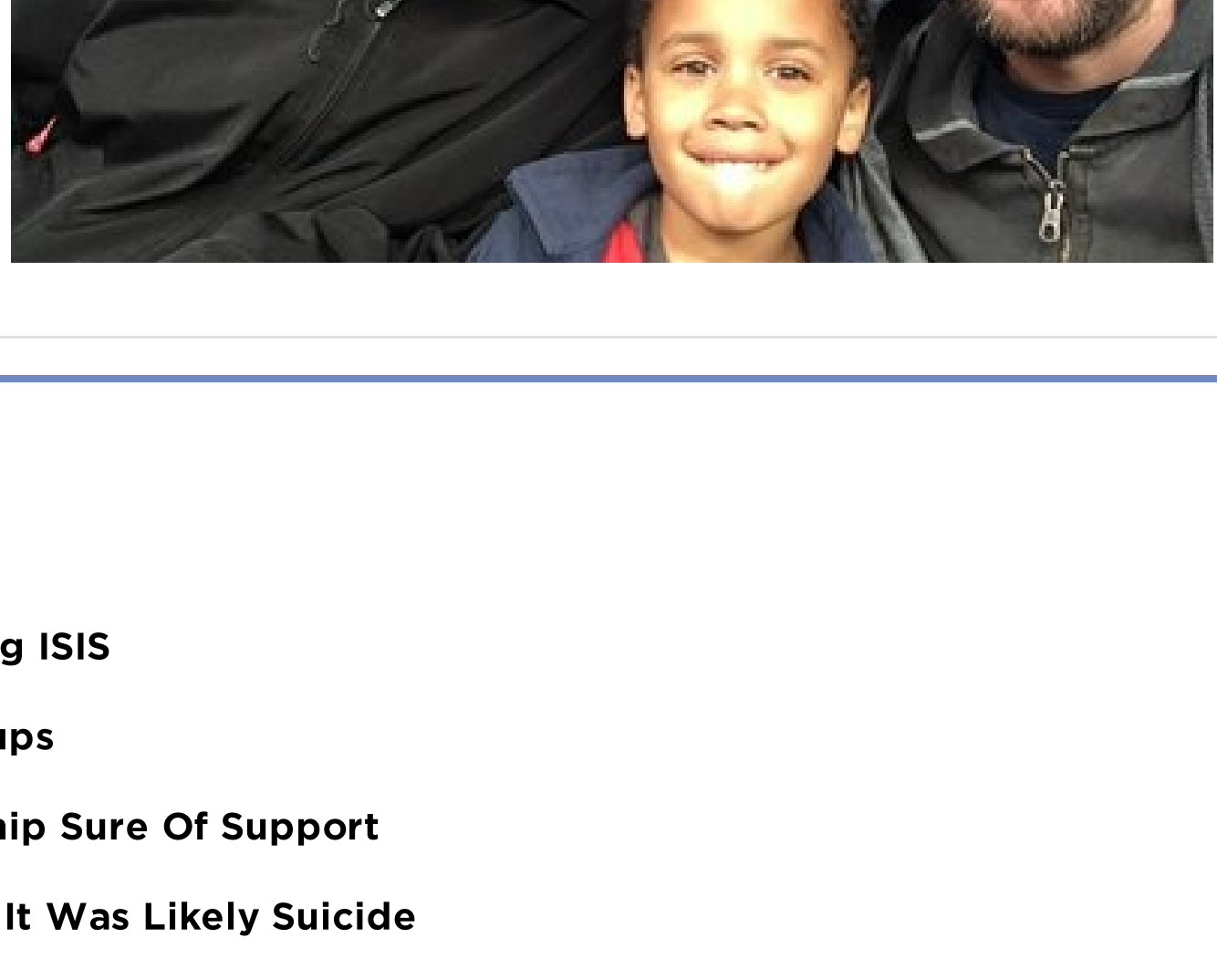
The House votes Thursday on a bill to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act. But the bill will likely never become law — at least not in its current form — and the road ahead is bumpy and full of potholes.



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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 Hennick, the white father of a mixed-race son, of his encounter with a fan in Boston. The man he reported has been banned from Fenway Park.



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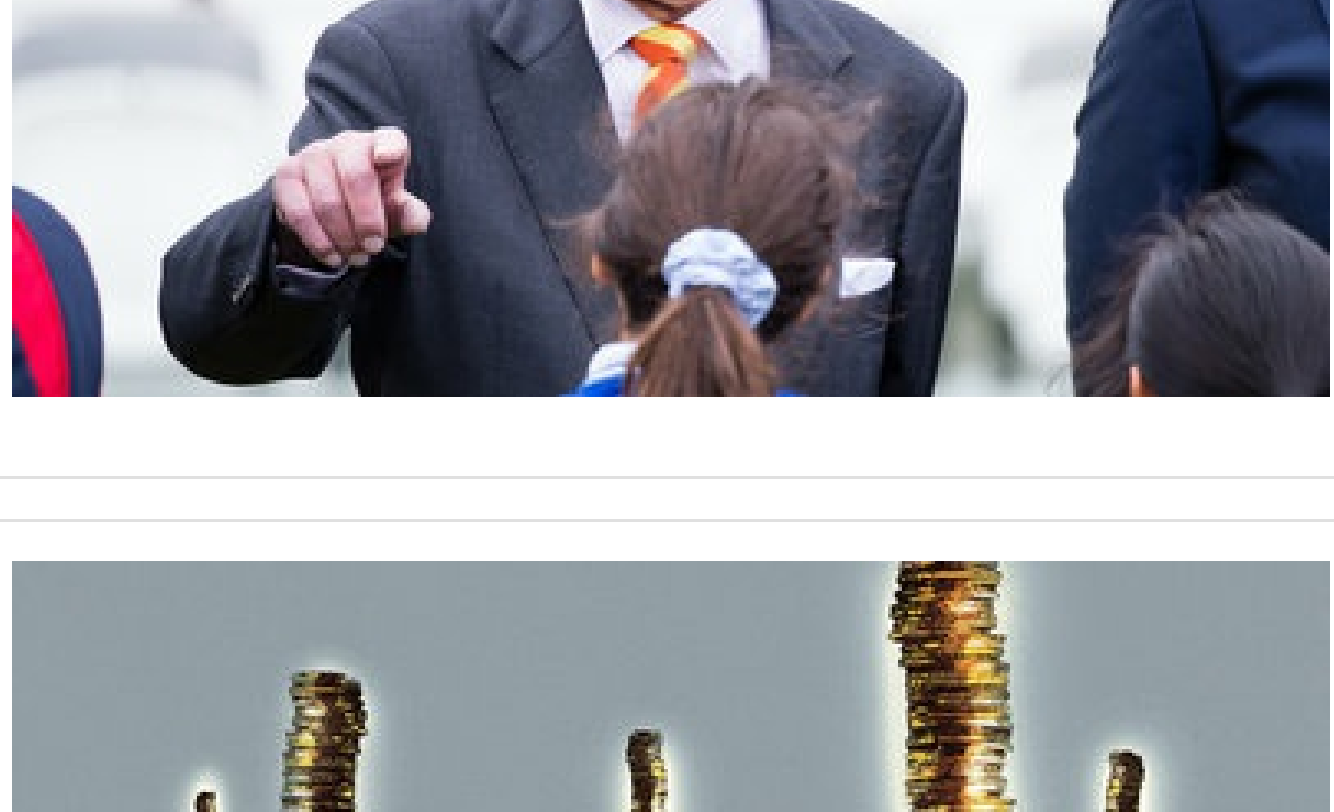
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### GOP Health Care Plan, Trump Eases Religious Group Restrictions

After weeks of wrangling, the GOP will send a health care bill to a vote Thursday. Also, President Trump is expected to sign an executive order relaxing political restrictions on religious groups.



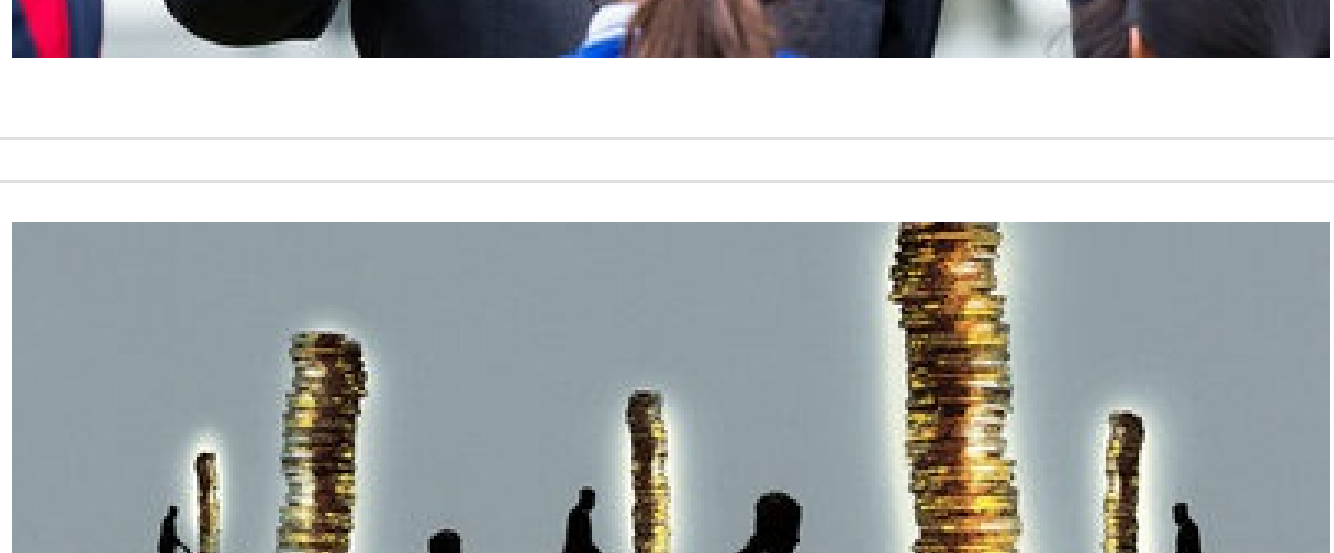
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### Britain's Prince Philip Is Retiring From Public Duties

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.

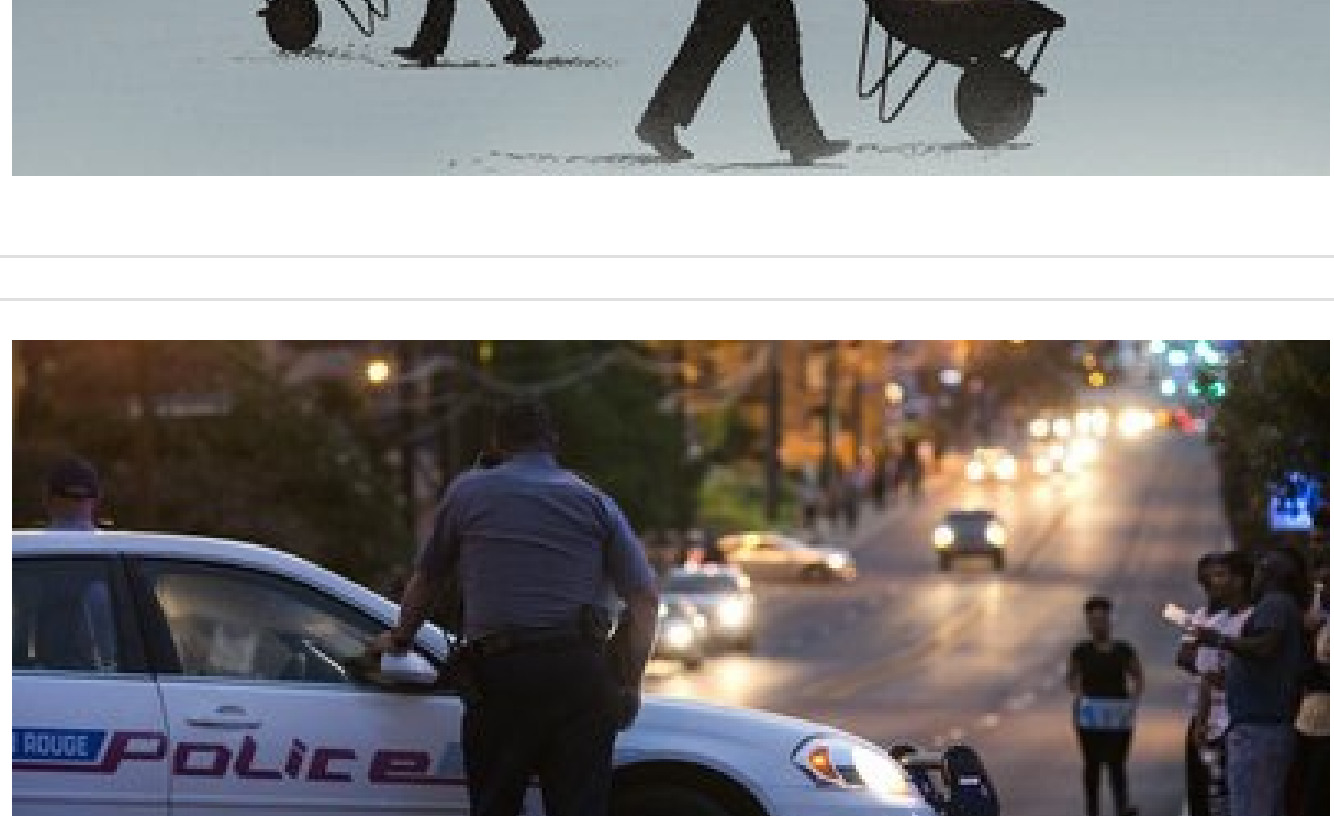


BUSINESS

### Republicans Scrap Rule For Small-Business Retirement Plans

The Obama-era policy allowed states to offer retirement savings plans. Retiree and worker protection groups say the state-designed plans benefit employees of small businesses that lack 401(k) plans.

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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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### A Public University Acquires A Big For-Profit, And Raises Big Questions


Some 32,000 students from the for-profit Kaplan University will join Purdue University in Indiana as part of a deal announced recently.



THE SALT

### Boudin: A Story Of Sausage, Slavery And Rebellion In The Caribbean

This bloody fare was brought to the French territory of Guadeloupe by colonists, who set off deep racial tensions that still exist. But the messy sausage-making process also unites family and friends.

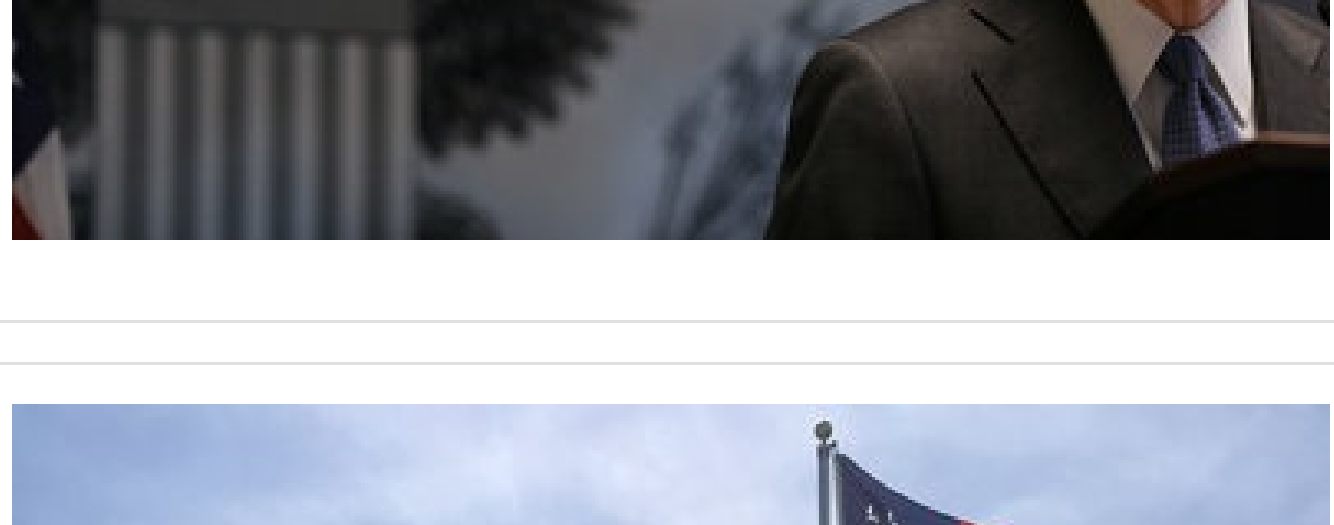


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### Spit Test May Reveal The Severity Of A Child's Concussion

By measuring fragments of genetic material in saliva, scientists were able to accurately predict whether a young person's concussion symptoms would last days or weeks.

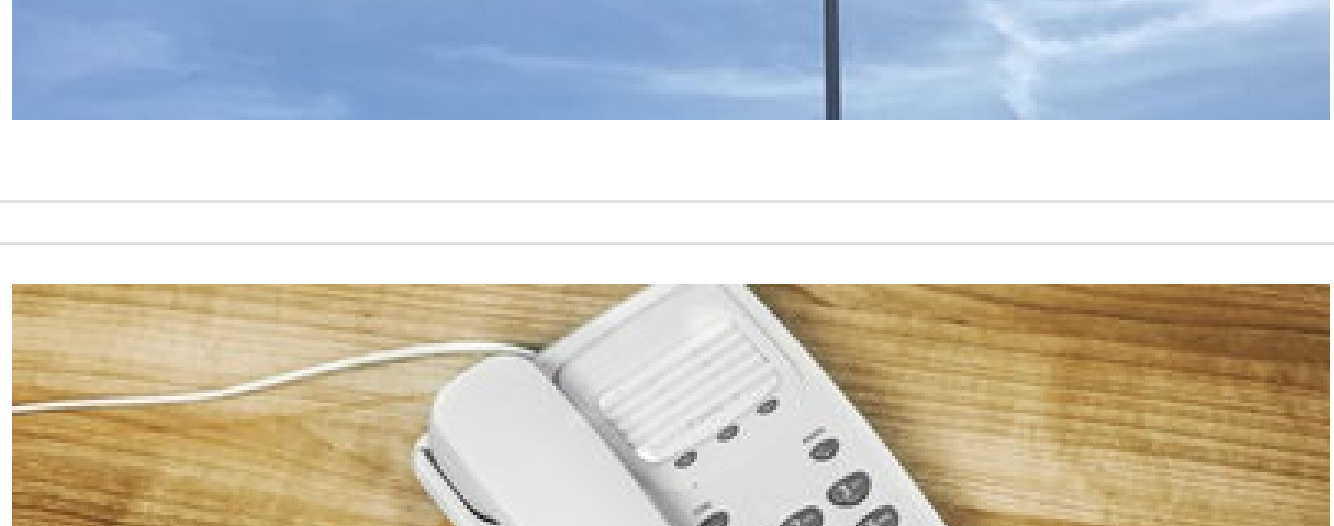
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### DEA Seeks Prosecutors To Fight Opioid Crisis; Critics Fear Return To War On Drugs

The Drug Enforcement Administration wants to hire prosecutors "to hold accountable the people who are facilitating addiction." Advocacy groups worry the move would exceed the DEA's legal authority.



U.S.

### Feeling Kinship With The South, Northerners Let Their Confederate Flags Fly


"They wanted their independence, they wanted a smaller government. I find that a lot in people, it's just that rebelliousness," Iowa resident Bruce Peterson said.

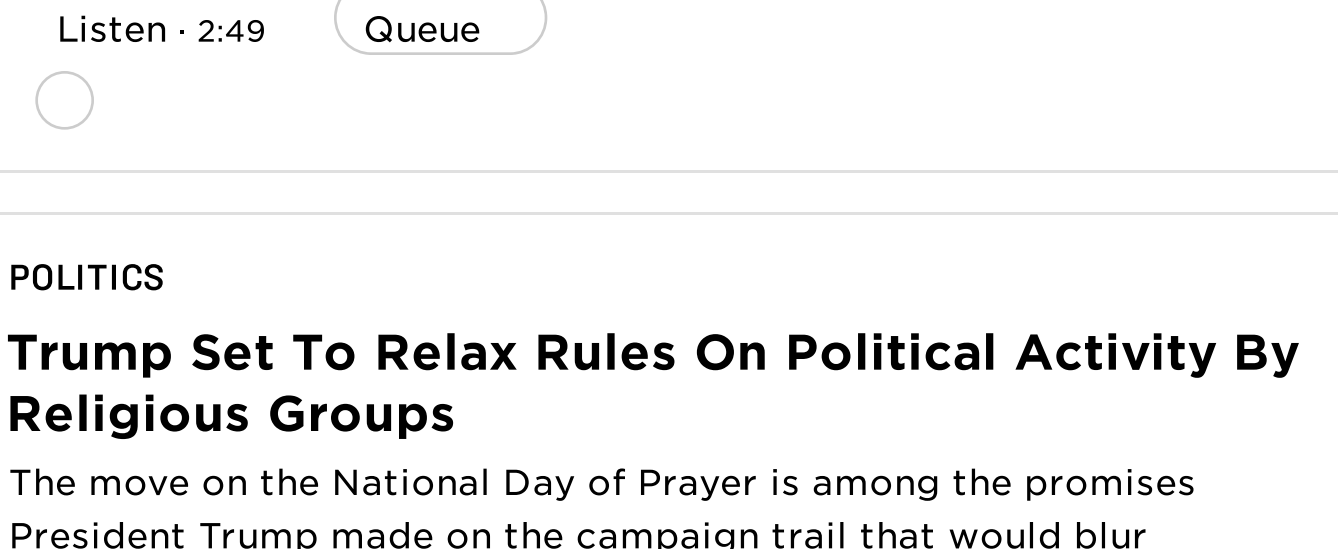


ALL TECH CONSIDERED

### The Dareddevils Without Landlines — And Why Health Experts Are Tracking Them

It's official: A majority of U.S. homes only have mobile telephones. But who knew wireless-only households were into risky behavior? A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention researcher explains.





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### Parade Floats And Altered K-Pop Songs Mark South Korea's Coming Election

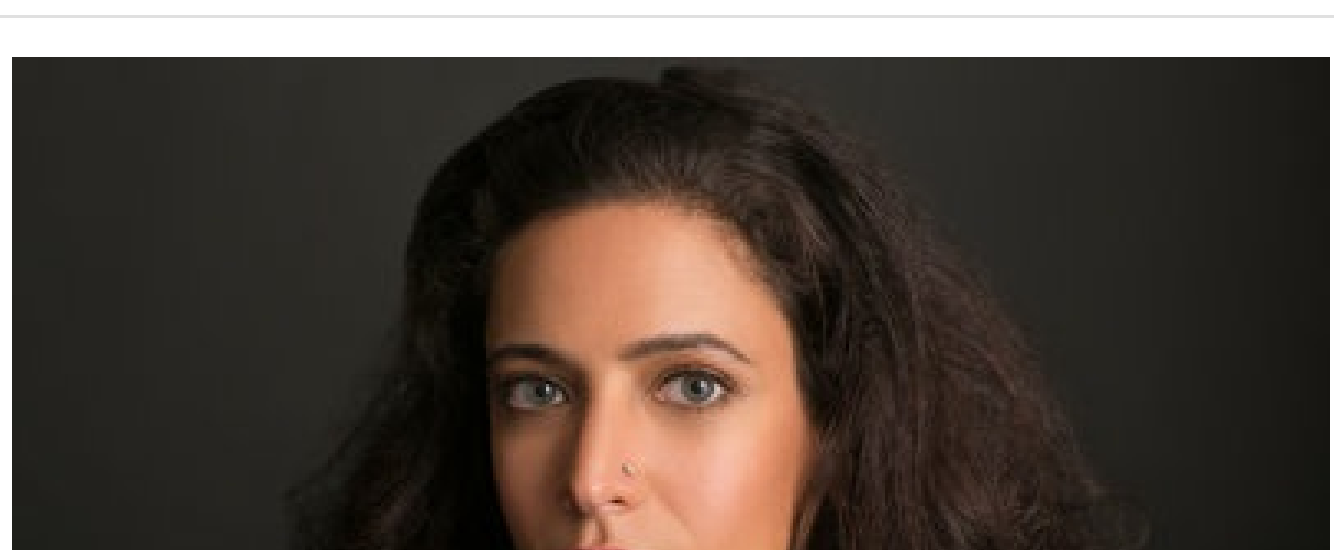
With tensions rising over North Korea's nuclear program, you might expect a kind of panic in South Korea. But there's an altogether different scene happening in Seoul ahead of the election.

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POLITICS

### Trump Set To Relax Rules On Political Activity By Religious Groups

The move on the National Day of Prayer is among the promises President Trump made on the campaign trail that would blur government lines that divide church and state.




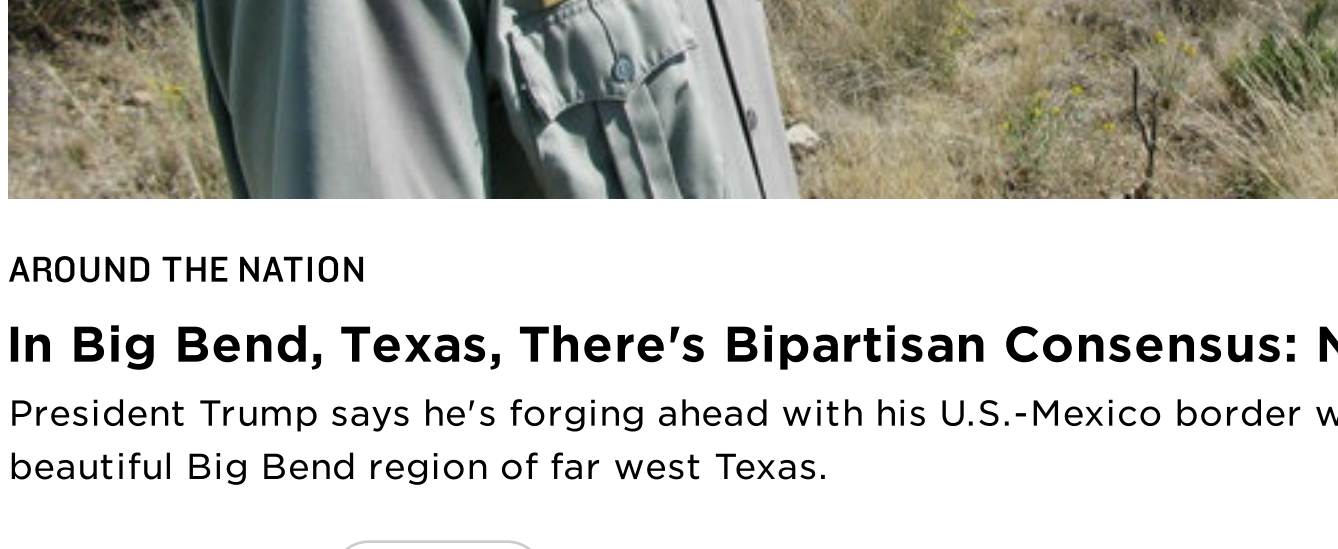
AUTHOR INTERVIEWS

### 'I Belonged Nowhere': A Story Of Displacement, From A Novelist Who Knows

Salt Houses traces several generations of a displaced Palestinian family. Author Hala Alyan says she experienced firsthand the "intergenerational trauma that went along with losing a homeland."

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AROUND THE NATION

### In Big Bend, Texas, There's Bipartisan Consensus: No Border Wall

President Trump says he's forging ahead with his U.S.-Mexico border wall. But one place nearly everyone agrees it won't cross is the starkly beautiful Big Bend region of far west Texas.

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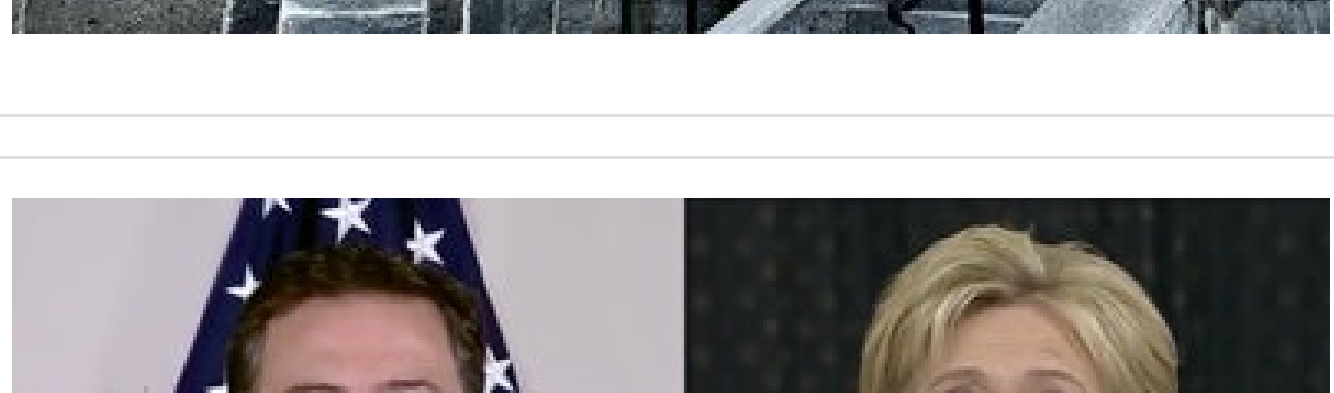
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### Elite Prep Schools Experiment With 'All-Gender' Dorms

WGBH RADIO

Two of the nation's top preparatory boarding schools, Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover, are converting some spaces to "all-gender" dorms to better meet the needs of transgender students.

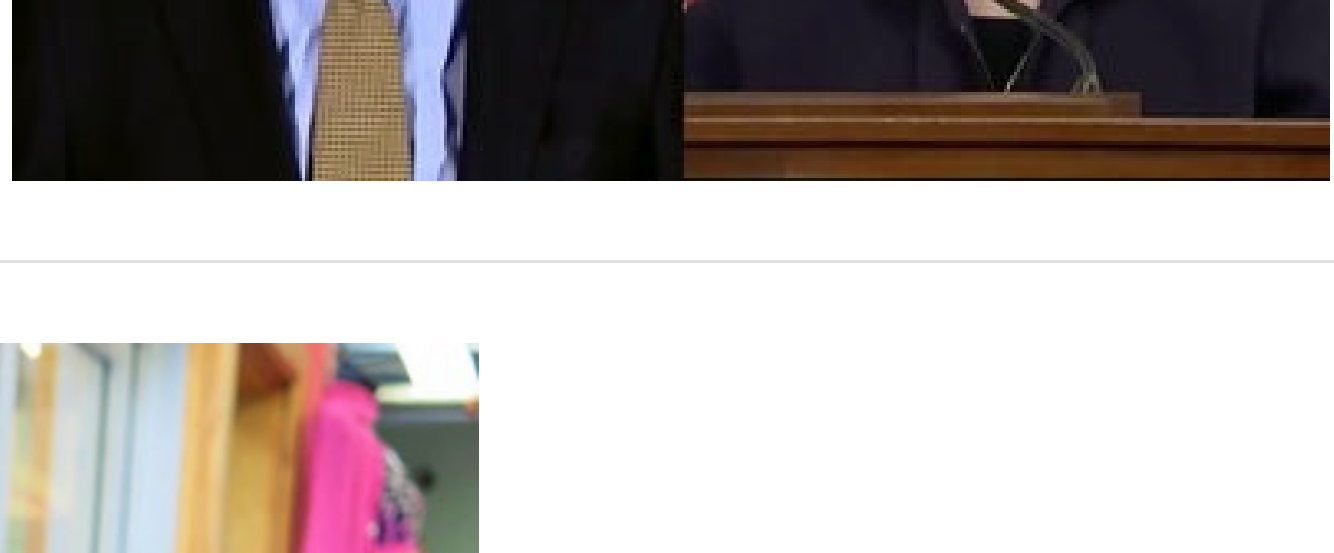
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ALL SONGS CONSIDERED

### WATCH: James Comey And Hillary Clinton Get Remixed In Email Mashup Video

Someone with serious Auto-Tune skills collected soundbites about the Clinton email controversy and wrote a surprisingly catchy song.





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SHOTS - HEALTH NEWS

### Unfounded Autism Fears Are Fueling Minnesota's Measles Outbreak

MINNESOTA PUBLIC RADIO

State health officials are struggling to contain a measles outbreak that has sickened mostly Somali-American children. The vaccination rate is low in this community that's worried about autism.

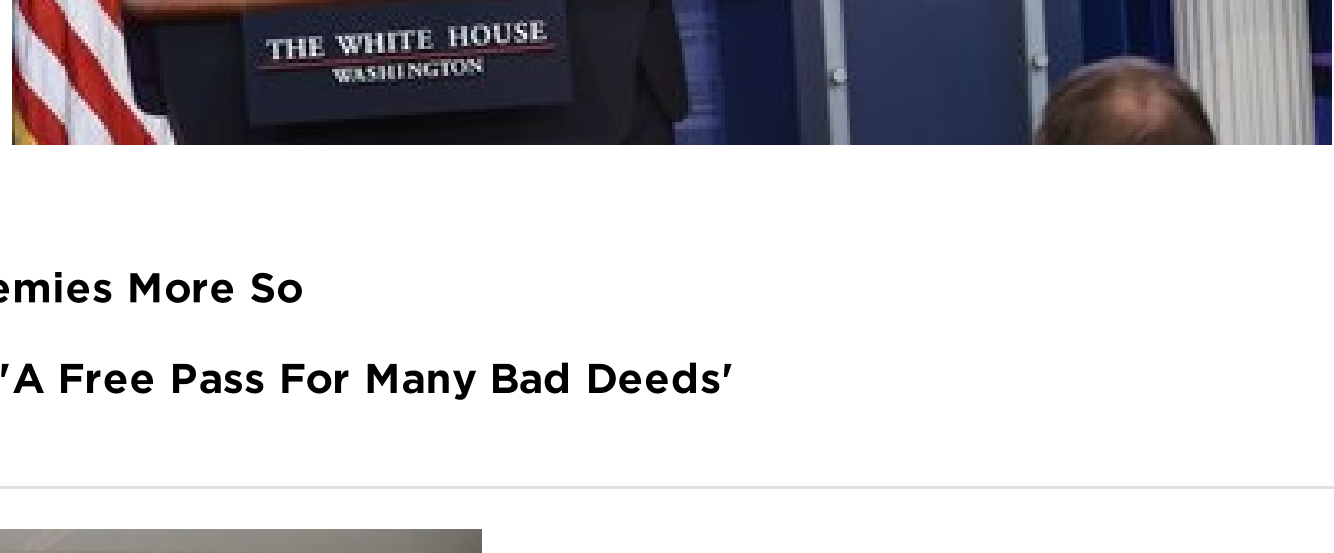
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Understanding The History Behind Communities' Vaccine Fears

ANALYSIS

### For The Deal-Making Trump, Compromise Seems To Be A Dirty Word

Ironically, President Trump seems irritated with the need to make deals. He's eager to make threats and change rules, but the American system was set up to curb a president's power.



Analysis: Trump's Messaging Keeps Friends Confused And Enemies More So

Before Comey Hearing, Trump Says FBI Director Gave Clinton 'A Free Pass For Many Bad Deeds'



Courtesy of the 14th Factory

FINE ART

### LA's 14th Factory Offers A Warehouse Full Of Art And 'Otherworldly' Experiences

Artist Simon Birch sunk everything he had into creating the immersive (and enormous) pop-up art space. He says, "It's not like a traditional museum. ... It's the exhibition I'd want to go to."

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