

Trump’s dramatic tax overhaul calls for sharply lower rates for individuals, businesses

The proposal — a one-page outline that leaves key details incomplete — would also eliminate key tax breaks. It would reduce the number of income tax brackets from seven to three, and lower the corporate tax rate from 35 percent to 15 percent.

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What the tax proposal means for the rich, for the world and for you

The White House plan included no legislative text or detailed outline, but instead a brief statement on how Trump plans revamp of the tax code, leaving many unanswered questions.

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White House briefs senators on ‘very grave threat’ from North Korea

Senators departing the briefing expressed frustration that the administration shared few details of its current policy on North Korea and its plans to deal with the country as it continues developing its nuclear weapons program.

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From left: Katie Couric, Jenna Dewan-Tatum and Chrissy Teigen attend the White House Correspondent’s Association Dinner in 2015. (Getty)

The rise and fall — or maybe renewal? — of the White House correspondents’ dinner

After more than a decade of celebrity glitz and lavishly underwritten partying, Saturday’s White House Correspondents’ Association dinner is shaping up to be a slimmed-down, more sober, slightly dowdier affair. And for some longtime attendees — that’s just fine.

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The 49-page ruling focused largely on an all-too-familiar theme for the young administration: the consequences of bragging and bluster by Trump and top administration officials.



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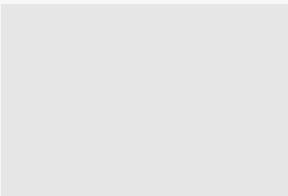
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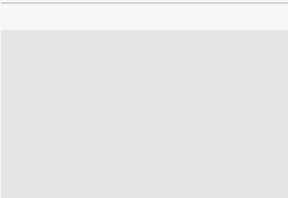
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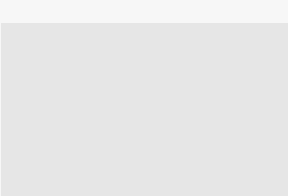


Freedom Caucus endorses latest Republican plan to revise Obamacare

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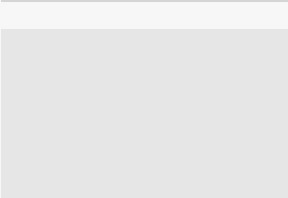
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FCC set to undo Obama-era net neutrality rules

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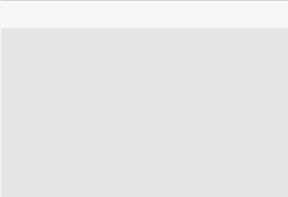
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Trump calls national monuments a ‘massive federal land grab’

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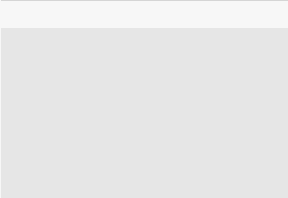
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Breastfeeding mom causes a stir in Virginia church sanctuary

She was asked to move to a private room or cover up because it could make men, teenagers or new churchgoers “uncomfortable.” A Virginia law says women have the right to breastfeed anywhere they have a legal right to be.

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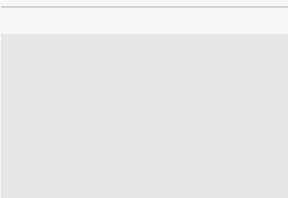


Ann Coulter speech at UC Berkeley canceled, again, amid fears for safety

A speech planned for Thursday, possibly in a public plaza on Berkeley’s campus, was canceled. “Everyone who should be for free speech has turned tail and run,” the conservative commentator said.

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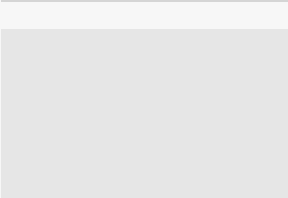
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Jonathan Demme was the last of the great journeyman directors

The director, who died today, swung regularly between the worlds of documentaries and narrative features — from “Silence of the Lambs” to “Stop Making Sense” — and embodied the best principles of each, which in turn nourished his work in both.

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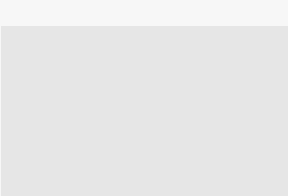
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As ESPN announces massive layoffs, Ed Werder and Jayson Stark are let go

When the names started to trickle out it became clear that ESPN’s reporting ranks were especially devastated by the cuts, as a number of well-respected journalists who worked mostly for ESPN.com — as opposed to the network’s on-air personalities — announced they were being let go.

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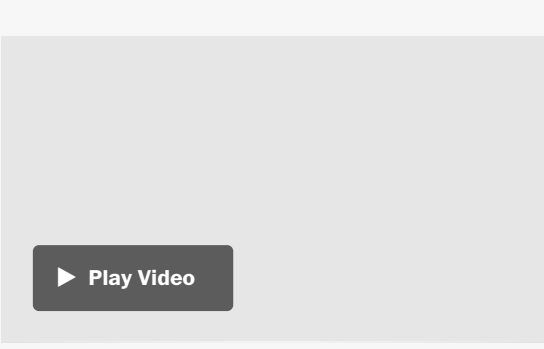
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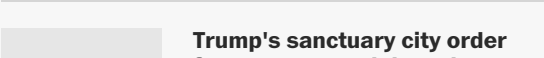
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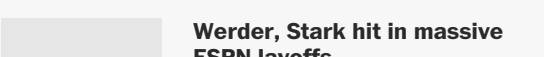
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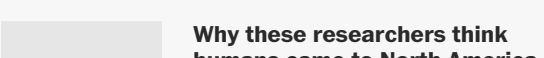
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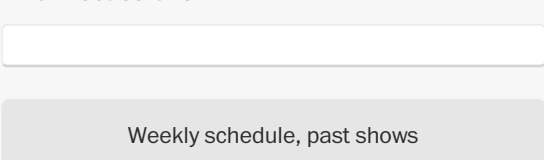
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