

Health care will drive elections from state level to Capitol Hill

The issue probably will shape the next two voting cycles — including for gubernatorial candidates and state legislators, who will have to answer whether they intend to “opt out” of popular Affordable Care Act provisions. Just as Democrats were forced to defend Obamacare in the 2010 midterms — the result was a drubbing that Barack Obama called a “shellacking” — the GOP will be in the hot seat this time.

By Philip Rucker

Democrats, health groups turn up the pressure as bill moves to Senate

The Senate might not even use the health-care bill that House Republicans passed but instead start from scratch. A group of 12 Republicans are working on their own plan to replace Obamacare.

By Paige Winfield Cunningham

Why the GOP plan probably won't change Congress's health premiums or benefits

Lawmakers and their staff aren't likely to be directly affected because they work in the District, which most experts expect will continue to enforce Obamacare protections.

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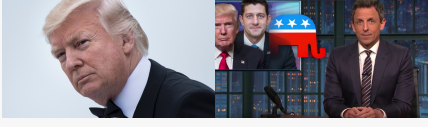
An ambitious Republican finds himself in the crossfire as political divides deepen

A few months ago, Sen. Tom Cotton of Arkansas was laying the groundwork for his own ambitions. He's a rising star and one of the president's staunchest supporters. But on health care, he has not marched in lockstep. He echoes Senate GOP leaders: “We're going to write our own bill.”

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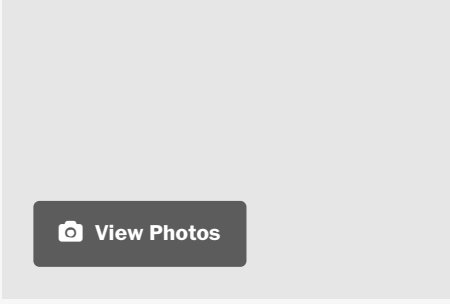
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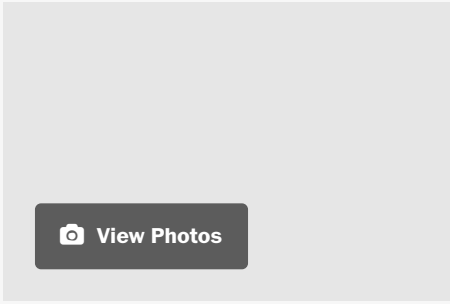
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