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The 100-day measure of a president is based on FDR's achievements in 1933. The problem for Trump is not that he's come up short of FDR, but that he's come up short of his own promises.



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Trump Continues To Have Staunch Supporters And Determined Opposition

Across the country, President Trump continues to have the support of those who voted for him, and those who opposed him have found additional reasons to do so in the past 100 days.



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President Trump has ordered the Department of the Interior to review the status of at least 20 national monuments. Here's a visual guide to the landscapes now in Trump's sights.

Review of Land ManagementPhotos: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service/Photo: David McCloskey/Getty Images

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An African Filmmaker Who Loves Sci-Fi And Fun

Wanuri Kahiu doesn't want to make films about suffering Africans. Her movies celebrate happiness — with a sci-fi twist.



Photo: Leah O'Neil

ENVIRONMENT

In Utah, How You Tread Through This Canyon Matters

In Utah's canyon country, federal land managers are partially lifting a ban on off-road vehicle travel through an area that's prized for its sensitive Native American cultural sites.



Photo: Stephen Felt



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Those TV Drug Ads Distract Us From The Medical Care We Need

Doctors spend lots of time answering questions about the latest drug ad, and that means less time answering questions that could really help your health, a primary care physician says.

Adrianne Shuman for NPR

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Paradise Lost: Luxury Music Festival Turns Out To Be Half-Built Scene Of Chaos

Tickets cost thousands for what organizers were calling "the cultural event of the decade." But when visitors arrived, they found a town city without enough power, security or food.



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WORLD CAFE

Heavy Rotation: 10 Songs Public Radio Can't Stop Playing

Hear new music by country veteran Marty Stuart, former Grateful Dead frontwoman Beth Ditto, psychedelic hip-hop duo Shabazz Palaces and more in April's playlist, curated by public-radio hosts.



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"I wanted to see Manzanar with my own eyes, so that my understanding of history might feel deeper through the experience of place."

Adrianne Shuman for NPR

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Meet The Teenage Girl Who Wants to Be A Boy Scout

WWJC RADIO

Sixteen-year-old Sydney Ireland has been an unofficial Boy Scout for more than a decade. Now she's petitioning the organization for the right to earn merit badges along with her male troop mates.



Photo: Ryan/ABC

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Time To Consult Congress Over Use Of Force Against ISIS, Lawmakers Say

The U.S. has relied on legislation from 2001 to justify its use of force against ISIS. But a bipartisan group of representatives say it's outdated, and they argue it's time for a debate.



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The Pentagon Investigates Possible Friendly Fire Deaths In Afghanistan

U.S. forces targeting an ISIS leader may have accidentally killed two of their own, United States Forces-Afghanistan says the service members' families have been informed of the investigation.

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ALL TECH CONSIDERED

In 'The Circle', What We Give Up When We Share Ourselves

The film, based on the book by Dave Eggers, presents a dystopian view of where Silicon Valley is taking the world and captures the tech industry's failure to acknowledge the downside of its creations.

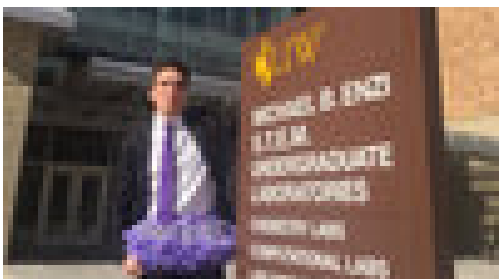


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Tutu Protests And Parties Break Out In Wyoming Over Senator's Remark

People are using the #WeStandWithTutu hashtag to share images of themselves wearing tutu in response to Sen. Mike Eni saying a man who wore a tutu in a bar is asking for it.



Courtesy of Utah Wildlife



DANCE


A Haunting '60s Film About Mental Illness And Incarceration Becomes A Ballet

MINNESOTA PUBLIC RADIO

Fredrick Wiseman's controversial 1967 documentary 'Foolish Politics' exposed conditions at Bridgewater State Hospital in Massachusetts. Fifty years later, the filmmaker, now 87, has adapted it to dance.

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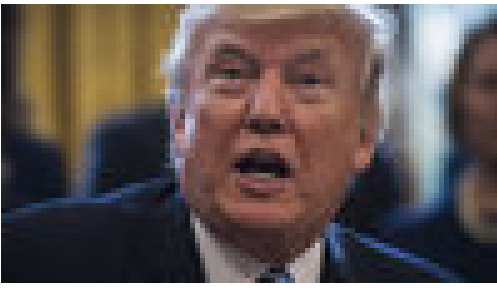
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American Sikhs faced an onslaught of violence and hate crimes following the Sept. 11 attacks. In the face of renewed racist vitriol, they have devised a positive media plan.



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Trump Warns Of Potential 'Major, Major Conflict' With North Korea
The president told Reuters he would prefer a diplomatic solution, and believes China wants to help. He tweeted that Friday's missile test was in defiance of North Korea's northern neighbors.



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Trump Administration Wants North Korea At Negotiating Table On Nuclear Weapons



19th Century Princess And Cookbook Author Was Also Georgia's First Feminist
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