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Trump goes big on tax overhaul plan that would affect most Americans

The president's one-page outline for changes to the tax code would reduce the current seven income tax brackets to three, cut the corporate tax rate by more than 50 percent and abolish the alternative-minimum tax and estate tax. Trump administration officials didn't address how much the plan would reduce federal revenue or grow the debt.

By Damian Paletta

- How Trump's tax proposal could impact his own business empire

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In new tax plan, Trump promises to do what Reagan couldn't

The president's advisers touted the proposed tax cuts as the start of an economic renaissance that would supercharge the U.S. economy and pare the federal debt, but economists were very skeptical that the plan could deliver the level of growth Trump promised.

By Max Ehrenfreund

- Six ways the plan could affect ordinary taxpayers

Trump tells leaders of Mexico, Canada that he won't pull out of NAFTA 'at this time'

The White House said the president spoke with Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto and Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, who both "agreed to proceed swiftly, according to their required internal procedures, to enable the renegotiation" of the trade deal.

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French presidential candidate Marine Le Pen of the far-right Front National party waves to supporters outside a factory in Amiens in northern France on Wednesday. (European Press Association)

Marine Le Pen's narrow path to French victory: Get opponents to stay home

With opinion polls indicating she is up to 20 points behind centrist Emmanuel Macron in the race to become France's next president, far-right candidate Marine Le Pen is pulling a page from Donald Trump's improbable victory playbook: encouraging disillusioned left-wing voters to stay home.

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From 'build that wall' to kick the can: Trump's border promise might be hard to break

Trump's promise to build an "impenetrable, physical, tall, powerful, beautiful southern border wall" paid for by Mexico was his most vivid campaign promise, and failing to quickly follow through carries real political risks for the president.



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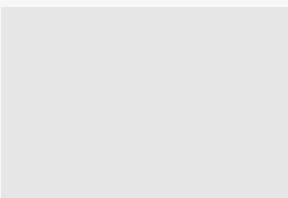
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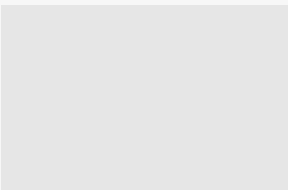
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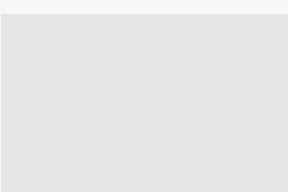
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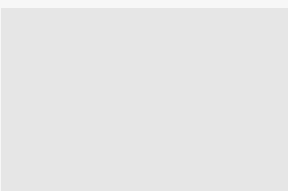
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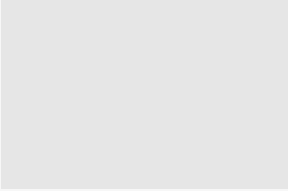


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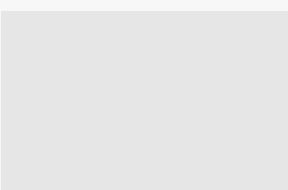
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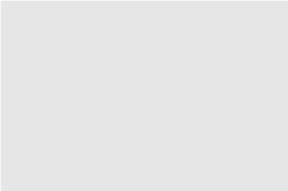


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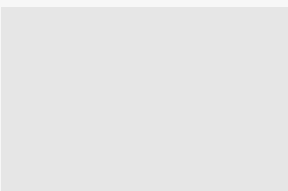
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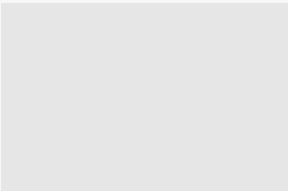


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All the times Trump has personally attacked judges — and the danger that poses

One legal expert says Trump's attitude shows a lack of understanding of the equal roles of the three branches of government. "Presidents have disagreed with court rulings all the time. What's unusual is he's essentially challenging the legitimacy of the court's role," he said.

By Kristine Phillips



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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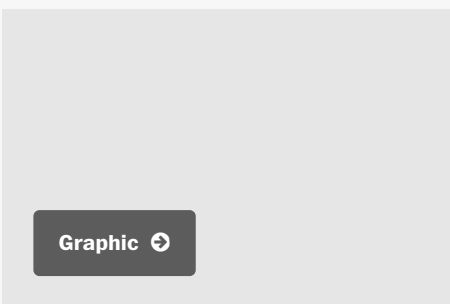
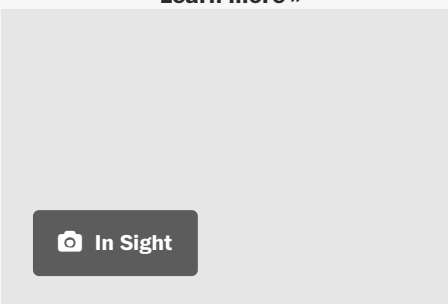
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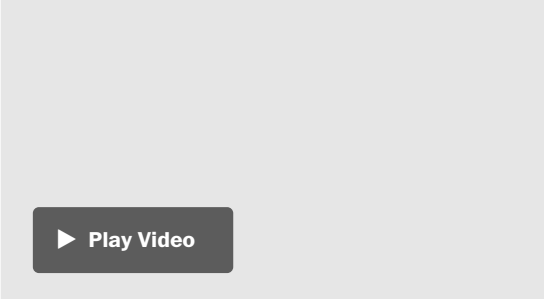
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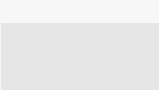


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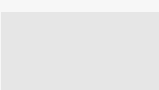
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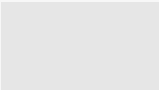
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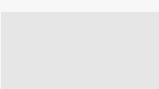
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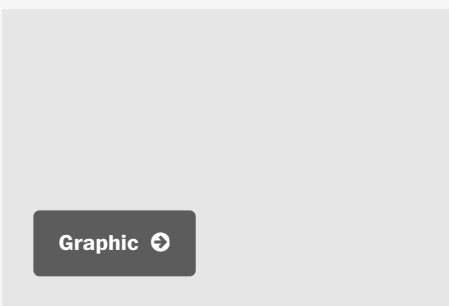
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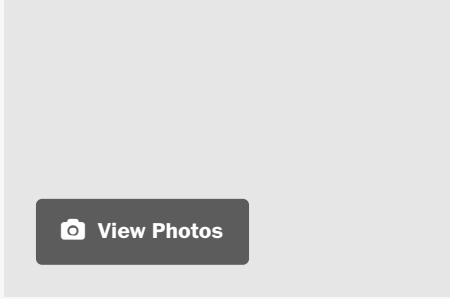
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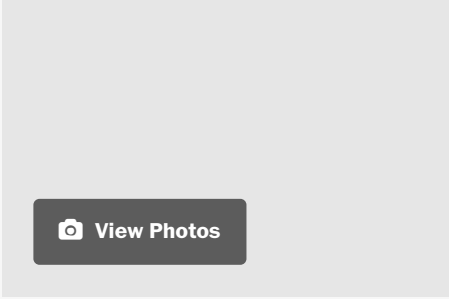
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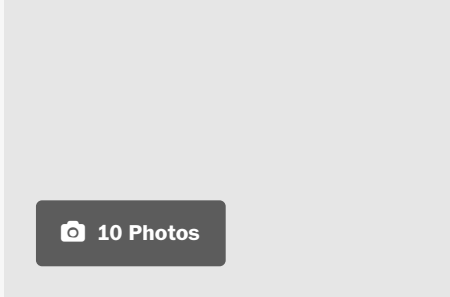
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