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What's News

GOP's Health-Bill Woes Signal Ascent of Centrist Wing

Republicans' latest health-care effort teetered on the brink of collapse in the House, reflecting a new assertiveness by GOP centrists, a group that in recent years has rarely wielded such power.

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- Health-Care Holdouts in the House
- Trump Says Shutdown Could Be Needed
- Trump Raises His GOP Allies' Stress Levels

Jared Kushner's Undisclosed Partners Include Goldman and Soros

Jared Kushner, the president's son-in-law and senior adviser, is currently in business with Goldman Sachs and billionaires George Soros and Peter Thiel.

Revolt Against Sky-High Drug Prices Prompts a Pioneer to Cash Out

Jeffrey Aronin hoped to eventually sell Marathon Pharmaceuticals for billions of dollars, but then the company said it would charge \$89,000 a year for a muscular-dystrophy drug.

Facebook's Female Engineers Claim Gender Bias

An analysis last year by a longtime engineer at Facebook found female engineers received 35% more rejections of their code than men, setting off an internal debate over gender bias. A later study rejected those findings.



As Apple's iPhone sales level off, the company is looking to its services business to boost revenue. PHOTO: CHARLES SYKES/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Apple Profit Rises but iPhone Worries Persist

Apple reported rising profit and revenue for the latest quarter, but also tepid iPhone demand that adds pressure on the technology giant to deliver a hit with its new 10th-anniversary handset later this year.

- Heard on the Street: Marginal Gains Fail to Please
- Apple Loses Ground Again in China

Trump, Putin Discuss Crises in Syria and on Korean Peninsula

President Donald Trump spoke by phone with Russian President Vladimir Putin, weeks after the U.S. leader described relations between Washington and Moscow as reaching an all-time low.

- Putin Denies Russia Tampered With Foreign Elections
- Branstad Promises to Press China on North Korea



Barclays CEO Staley Irks KKR by Going to Bat for an In-Law

Jes Staley, chief executive of Barclays, angered client KKR when he interceded for his brother-in-law with potential investors, after the private-equity giant's purchase of the family business went sour.

- Barclays Profit Tumbles (April 28)



United Warned by Lawmakers to Fix Customer Service



Heritage Foundation Removes Jim DeMint as President



Puerto Rico Creditors Sue Over Debt-Cutting Plans



Baseball's Sluggers Fight Back Against the Shift

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Medill Drops Efforts at Accreditation in Blow to Watchdog Groups

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Business

Mylan Chairman Received Nearly \$100 Million Last Year

Mylan disclosed Chairman Robert J. Coury received nearly \$100 million last year, among the largest 2016 pay packages, even as the drugmaker was buffeted by a furor over hefty price increases on its lifesaving EpiPen.

Perrigo Says Investigators Searched Its Offices in Generic-Drug Probe

Perrigo Co. said its offices were searched by investigators as part of the continuing federal probe into suspected price-fixing and collusion among generic-drug makers.

Microsoft Unveils Surface Laptop Aimed at Students

Microsoft and its partners unveiled new laptops aimed at challenging Google at the low end of the education market and Apple at higher prices.

Auto Makers Report Steep Sales Declines in April

Detroit's auto makers signaled the U.S. auto industry's hot streak is rapidly cooling, reporting steep declines that include sluggish demand for the trucks and SUVs that have fueled record profits for domestic players.

- Car Sales Are Latest Data to Rattle Bets on Growth
- GM Takes \$100 Million Charge on Venezuela Operations
- Samsung Gets Green Light to Test Self-Driving Cars

Markets



Investors Pull Almost \$7 Billion From Hedge Fund Giant in Four Months

Investors pulled nearly \$7 billion from Och-Ziff Capital Management Group, the largest publicly traded hedge-fund firm in the U.S., in the first four months of 2017, the latest sign of investor disillusionment with Wall Street's most prominent money managers.



IRAs Mostly Serve People Who Need Them the Least

More than 40 years after Congress created individual retirement accounts, a new analysis finds the plans aren't fulfilling their mission: to give workers without employer-sponsored programs access to tax-advantaged retirement savings.

Trump's Expected OCC Pick Signals Shift at Regulator

President Donald Trump's expected move to replace the Comptroller of the Currency signals a change in direction at the bank regulator that could ripple from private-equity buyouts to financial technology—and beyond.



Fed Rate Rise Is Unlikely This Week, but Eyes Will Be on Plans for June

Next to no one expects Fed officials to raise short-term interest rates at the conclusion of their two-day policy meeting Wednesday. But officials could give hints about the likelihood of a rate increase at the Fed's next meeting, June 13-14.



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Jay Clayton Confirmed as SEC Chief

The Senate approved President Trump's choice to lead the Securities and Exchange Commission, elevating a Wall Street lawyer who hopes to turn around the decline in companies going public.

No Federal Charges for Police in Alton Sterling Shooting

The Justice Department won't bring charges against two white Baton Rouge, La., police officers in the shooting of an African-American man whose death last year sparked unrest.

Clinton Blames Self, as Well as Comey, Russia for Loss

Hillary Clinton took the blame for her election defeat, but also said sexism, Russian interference and FBI Director James Comey's actions combined to sink her candidacy.

Yates to Testify on Warnings Over Flynn

Former Acting Attorney General Sally Yates is expected to testify before Congress next week that she warned White House officials that former national security adviser Michael Flynn wasn't being truthful when he denied having discussed U.S. sanctions with a top Russian diplomat.

Arts

World

North Korea Protests Flyover of U.S. Bombers

North Korea complained after a pair of U.S. bombers flew near the Korean Peninsula, as the CIA's director wrapped up a three-day visit to the South and the U.S. declared operational a missile-defense system that it is installing there.

Greek Austerity Deal Opens Up Potential Path Out of Bailout

Greece and its international creditors sealed a deal over fresh austerity measures, keeping its \$94 billion bailout on track and clearing the way for debt-relief talks

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