

GOP health-plan faces uncertain fate in Senate

- House Republicans claimed a major victory by pushing through health-care legislation, which makes dents in portions of the Affordable Care Act but falls short of repealing it outright.
- Widespread disagreement remains among Senate Republicans about how to proceed. The Senate's rules-keeper cannot even review the legislation until the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office submits its official estimate, which could take several more weeks to complete.

By Ed O'Keefe, Paige Winfield Cunningham and Amy Goldstein

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This is not the health-care bill that Trump promised

Trump pledged on the campaign trail that his plan for health care would ensure that every American had coverage. He continued this claim days before he took office. So how does the GOP plan stack up to Trump's January pledge?

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Lydia Fulton administers the MMR vaccine to a child at a clinic in Minneapolis. (Courtney Perry for The Post)

Anti-vaccine activists spark a state's worst measles outbreak in decades

The plummeting immunization rate in the Somali immigrant community in Minneapolis has led to a full-blown measles outbreak, one of the starkest consequences of an intensifying anti-vaccine movement that has gained traction in part by targeting specific communities.

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Rape charge to be dropped against immigrant teens in Maryland case that attracted White House attention

The severity of the reported assault and the fact the two accused teens had entered the U.S. illegally only months earlier drew heated comments from the White House, in the State House and among demonstrators, callers and emailers.

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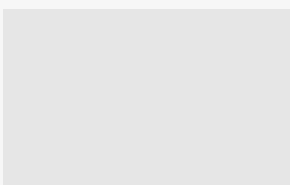
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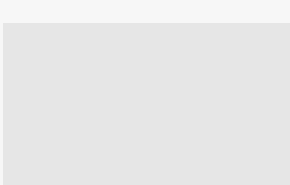
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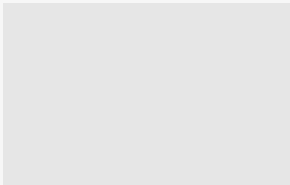
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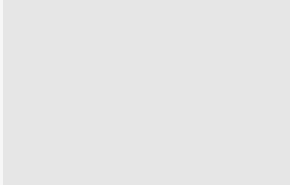
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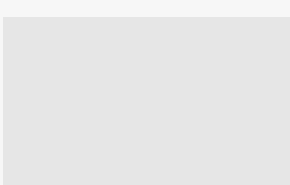
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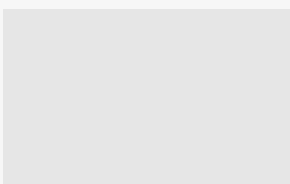
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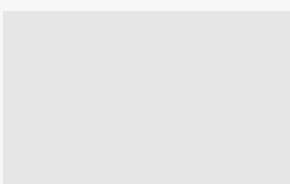
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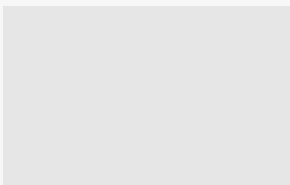
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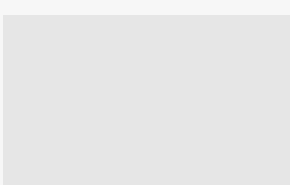


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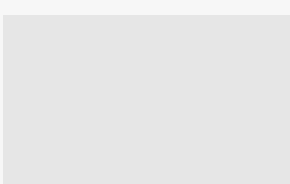
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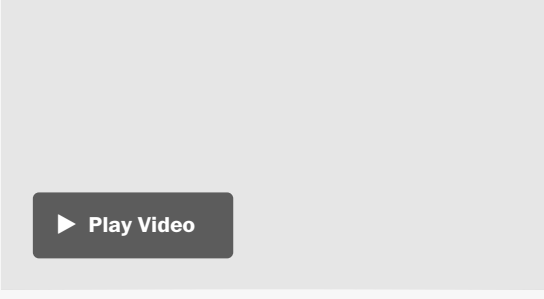
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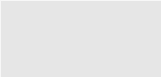
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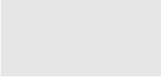
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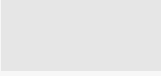
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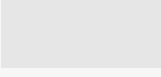
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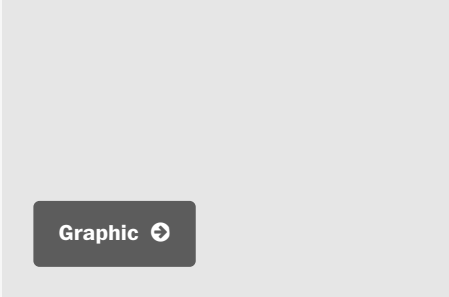
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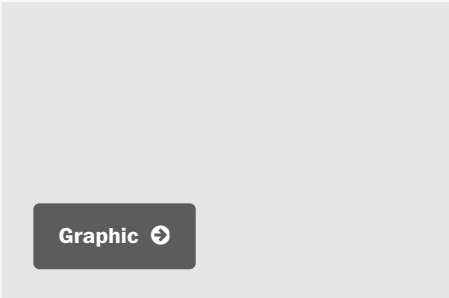
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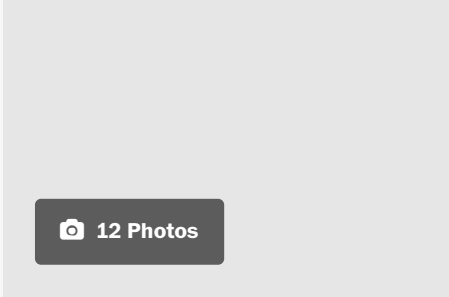
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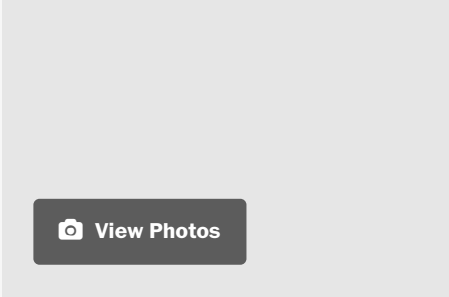
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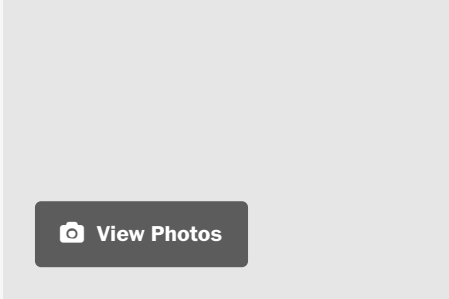
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