

The Washington Post

Democracy Dies in Darkness

Space trash

Unicorn

American detained in Egypt for 3 years returns to U.S. after Trump intervention

Aya Hijazi, a charity worker, was incarcerated without trial on charges that were widely derided. President Trump and his aides worked for weeks with Egyptian President Abdel Fatah al-Sissi to secure freedom for Hijazi, her Egyptian husband and four other humanitarian workers.

By Philip Rucker and Karen DeYoung

White House turns up heat on Congress to revise the Affordable Care Act

The fresh pressure was met with skepticism by some Capitol Hill Republicans and their aides.

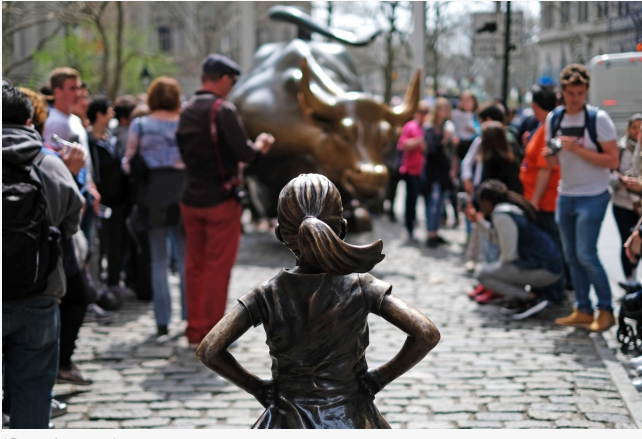
By Paige Winfield Cunningham, Kelsey Snell and John Wagner

- White House could provoke spending showdown over border wall funding

Arkansas carries out first execution since 2005 after Supreme Court denies stay requests

The execution of Ledell Lee followed a wave of criticism and tumult in Arkansas, which had set an unprecedented schedule of executions before court orders halted at least some of them for now.

By Mark Berman



(Getty Images)

If ‘Fearless Girl’ symbolizes women’s rights, what happens to artists’ rights?

The creator of Wall Street’s famous “Charging Bull,” who donated the sculpture after the 1987 stock market crash, is threatening to sue over the placement of a statue of a little girl, which he says turns his work into a symbol of male chauvinism and which was commissioned as part of an advertising campaign for one of the world’s biggest banks.

By Renae Merle

How Berkeley has become the far left and far right’s battleground

The back-and-forth about conservative pundit Ann Coulter’s planned appearance at the university in this liberal haven comes after repeated violent outbursts at protests and speeches on this campus and elsewhere since President Trump’s election.

By Perry Stein and William Wan

- The Free Speech Movement started at Berkeley in the ‘60s. Now, conservatives demand it include them.



Opinions



Stop sneering at Trump. It won't help.

By Michael Gerson



The GOP’s latest health-care plan is comically bad

By Eugene Robinson



With North Korea, we do have cards to play

By Charles Krauthammer



Fox’s conduct is even more contemptible than O’Reilly’s

By Ruth Marcus



Britain’s election will look the same as ever. But everything will be completely different.

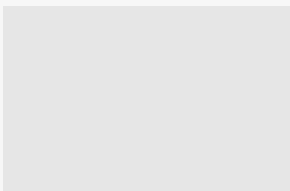
By Anne Applebaum



The Secret Service pushes Americans even farther from the White House’s doors

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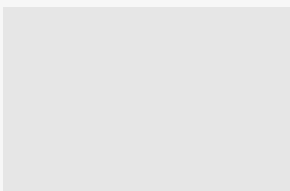
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Syria still has chemical weapons, U.S. defense secretary says

The Syrian government has retained an unspecified amount of chemical weapons and dispersed its aircraft following a U.S. cruise missile attack earlier this month, Secretary of Defense Jim Mattis said.

By Thomas Gibbons-Neff

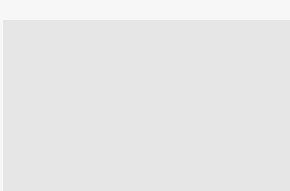


Deadly Paris shooting could influence voters on eve of French presidential election

National Front candidate Marine Le Pen called for new border checks and expelling certain foreigners after the Islamic State took responsibility for the attack.

By James McAuley

- Today’s WorldView: Marine Le Pen wants to be France’s future. But can she escape the past?

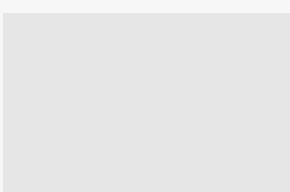


Trump administration launches national security investigation into steel imports

President Trump declined to say that the order was directed at China, which has about half of the world’s steel capacity and has flooded the global market with cheap steel in recent years.

By Ana Swanson

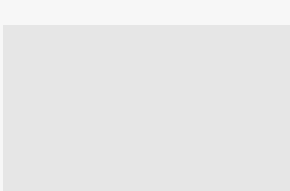
- Analysis: Trump’s threat of steel tariffs heralds big changes in trade policy



Verizon is losing more cellphone customers than ever

The company lost nearly 400,000 wireless subscribers in the first six weeks of the year, and things could have been worse without the reintroduction of unlimited data plans, according to Verizon’s earnings numbers.

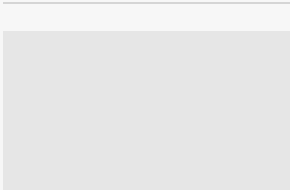
By Brian Fung



U.S. jury rejects damages for Ecuadoran farmers in coca-eradication spraying

Jurors in Washington declined to award damages in a trial testing claims by the first six of 2,000 Ecuadoran farmers who allege that they were poisoned by American security contractor DynCorp International.

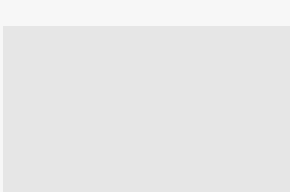
By Spencer S. Hsu



‘I know what’s buried in the back yard’: Woman faces rare charge of self-induced abortion

Police and prosecutors in Chesterfield County, Va., have said little about the evidence against Michelle Frances Roberts, accused of ending her pregnancy in the third trimester last year.

By DeNeen L. Brown

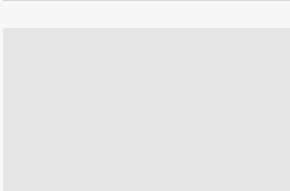


The federal government warned NFL doctors about drug laws in 2011. It didn’t go well.

A DEA presentation to the league about painkillers was met with groans, catcalls and boos. But the issues mentioned would fuel a probe into the NFL’s prescription drug practices and a lawsuit involving many former players.

By Rick Maese

- NFL says its doctors followed DEA guidance

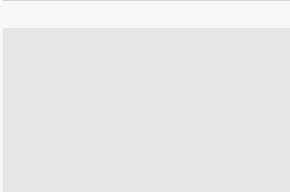


The Fix Analysis

Henry Kissinger’s lukewarm non-endorsement of Jared Kushner is even more damning than it seems

The former secretary of state digs at Kushner with an oblique reference to Greek mythology.

By Aaron Blake

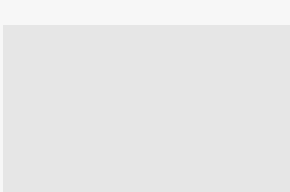


Reliable Source

Ted Nugent, Sarah Palin, Kid Rock visit White House for dinner with Trump

The guests, who supported Donald Trump on the campaign trail, gushed about the visit on social media and posed for a smirky picture in front of Hillary Clinton’s portrait.

By Emily Heil



Why scientists will march on Washington and more than 400 other cities

Organizers insist that the March for Science, although political, is not a partisan event. But it may prove too delicate a distinction when people show up on Saturday with their signs and their passions.

By Joel Achenbach, Ben Guarino and Sarah Kaplan

- March for Science could break stubborn stereotypes about scientists

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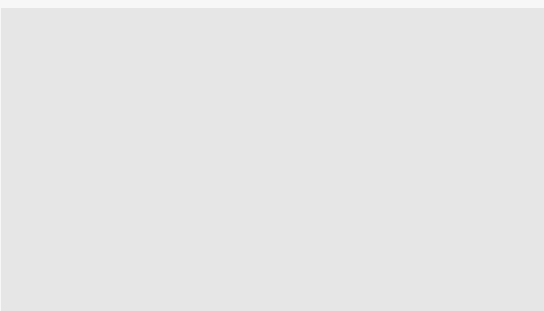
Do you have information the public should know? Here are some ways you can securely send information and documents to Post journalists.

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Mix

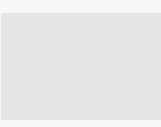
Morning Mix



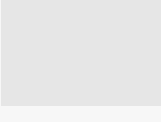
(AP/1959 photo)

Hawaiians to Jeff Sessions: ‘We’re not just some island’

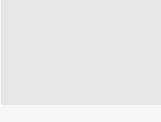
By Samantha Schmidt



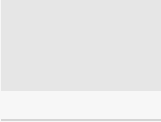
How a lab chemist went from ‘superwoman’ to disgraced saboteur of more than 20,000 drug cases



Harley Davidson perfume? Trump board game? ‘Museum of Failure’ celebrates legendary product flops.



Study links diet soda to higher risk of stroke, dementia



Wife of famed boot-maker Merrell and stepgrandson still missing in Grand Canyon. Search scaled back.

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- 1

Freed Egyptian American prisoner returns home following Trump intervention
- 2

Deadly Paris shooting could influence voters on eve of key French election
- 3

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- 4

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- 5

Thousands of tiny satellites are about to go into space and possibly ruin it forever

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Market Watch

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Pulitzer Prize-winning reporting: Uncovering Trump

In February 2016, presidential candidate Donald Trump promised \$6 million in donations, including \$1 million from his own pocket, to charities along his campaign trail. But by the time he won the New Hampshire primary, he had stopped giving away money and had donated far less than his pledged amount. Post reporter David A. Fahrenthold went in search of the missing money and found a bigger story than he ever expected.

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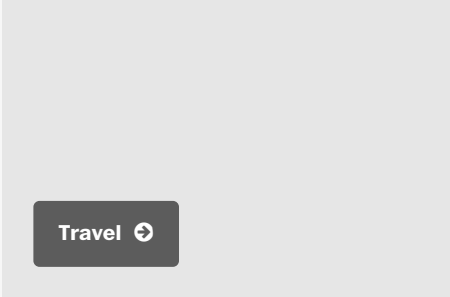
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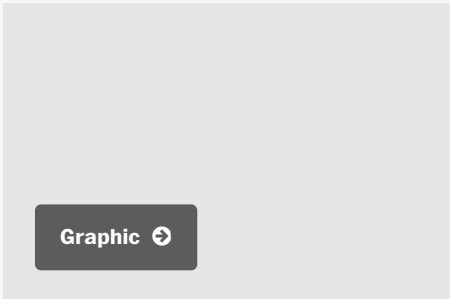
(Jordi Pizarro)

These photos show what it's like being a punk in Burma



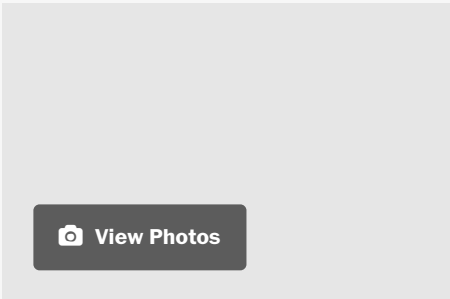
(Via Rail Canada)

The best way to celebrate Canada's 150th anniversary? On the railway. All the way.



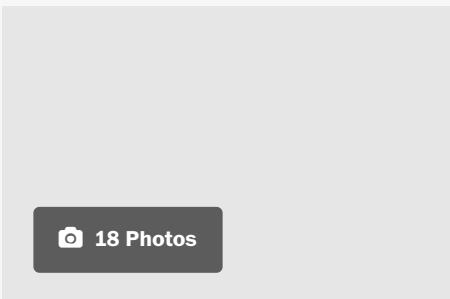
(John Muyskens, Armand Emamdjomeh and Faiz Siddiqui/Post)

Here's where D.C. public transit can take you — and who gets left behind



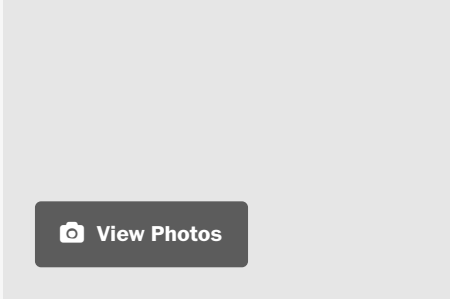
(Chris Jackson/Getty Images)

Here are 25 of the week's best photos



(Robyn Beck/AFP/Getty Images)

Photos of the spectacular and colorful 'super bloom' in California



(Brian Skerry)

These stunning National Geographic images honor Earth Day

Politics	World	National	PostEverything
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