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Trump officials demand Russia drop its support for Syria's Assad

Signaling the focus of talks Secretary of State Rex Tillerson will have in Moscow later this week, officials said Russia, in propping up Syrian President Bashar al-Assad, bears at least partial responsibility for Wednesday's chemical attack and would face further deterioration in its relations with the United States if it continues to support him.

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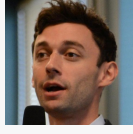


National Security Council shake-up continues as deputy adviser to be named ambassador

Republicans begin to fret about holding on to Tom Price's Georgia seat

Jon Ossoff is leading a crowded field in a special election for a seat that hasn't been held by Democrats in nearly four decades. The race will test Democrats' strength in the kind of district they need to win if they hope to retake the House in 2018.

By David Weigel and Travis Highfield



Stephen K. Bannon at President Trump's Mara-Lago estate in Palm Beach, Fla. (Reuters)

How Bannon's media machine drove a movement and paid him millions

A Washington Post examination found that over the past decade, White House chief strategist Stephen K. Bannon was able to produce a steady stream of political documentary films — and substantial income for himself — through an interlocking web of two dozen nonprofit organizations and private companies.

By Shawn Boburg and Robert O'Harrow Jr.

ISIS claims responsibility for deadly blasts that kill dozens at two churches in Egypt

Bombs rocked churches packed with worshippers for Palm Sunday services in the Egyptian cities of Tanta and Alexandria, killing at least 44 and injuring more than a hundred. The assaults were the latest in a spate of attacks targeting Coptic Christians and come three weeks ahead of a scheduled visit by Pope Francis to Egypt.

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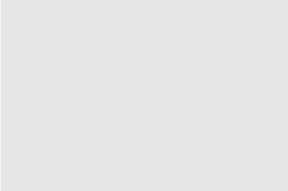
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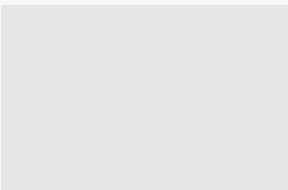
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With a deadline looming, nobody is threatening to shut down the government

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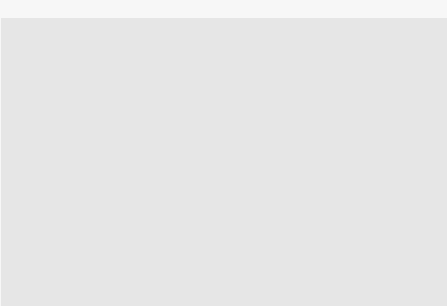


Conservatives hope Gorsuch confirmation will reboot Trump's presidency

The swearing-in of Supreme Court Justice Neil Gorsuch will mark a big win for the president and conservatives — both on and off Capitol Hill — and Trump allies hope that the victory will serve as a springboard for other triumphs.

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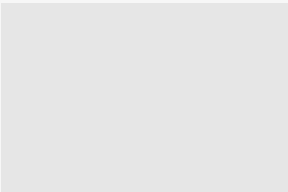


A home in the onetime coal-mining town of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. (Sarah L. Voisin/Post)

Can a remote Canadian island become a safe harbor for Americans who want to flee Trump?

The emails started coming to Cape Breton just after Donald Trump won his first presidential primary last year. They still come from Americans who think they might be willing to relocate to a place with short days and frigid temperatures five months of the year. "I am so sick of what has happened to my beautiful country," one wrote.

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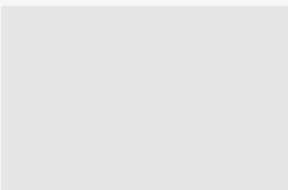


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Gov. Scott Walker wants Wisconsin to be first state to stop dictating how much time kids should go to school

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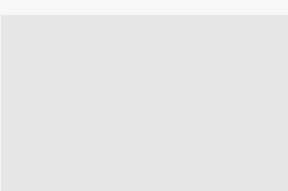
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The president as pharaoh? Trump is turning up in Passover seders.

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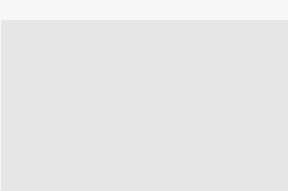
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An 11-year-old boy killed himself after his girlfriend faked her death, prosecutors say

The 13-year-old girl is facing misdemeanor criminal charges punishable by up to a year in juvenile detention after the Michigan boy believed her ruse and hanged himself less than two hours later, authorities said.

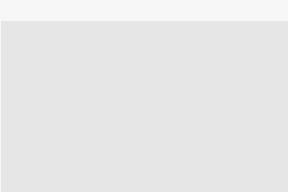
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Someone hacked every tornado siren in Dallas. It was loud.

The sirens, whose purpose is to be heard by anyone caught outdoors in a tornado or dangerous storm, blared for an hour and a half, to the annoyance, terror or amusement of the city's 1.3 million residents.

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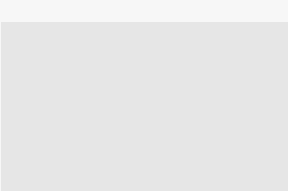
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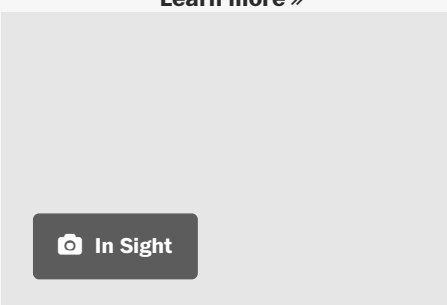
"All you can hear is just pure terror," a witness said after a powerful gust lifted the inflatable up to 30 feet in the air outside a church in South Carolina.

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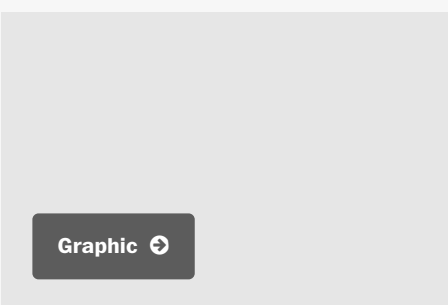
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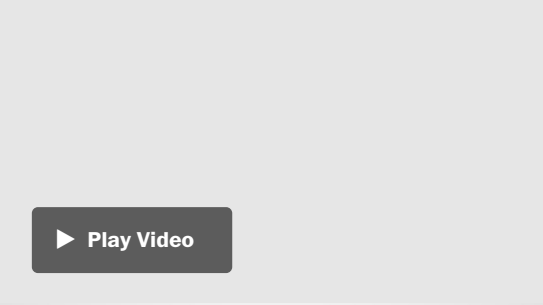
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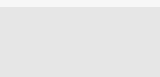
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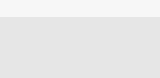
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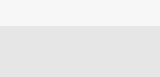
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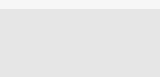
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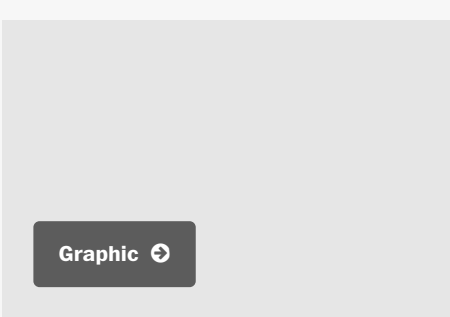
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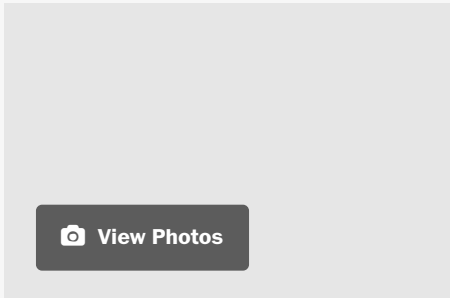


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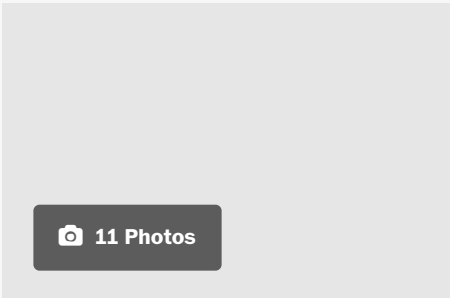
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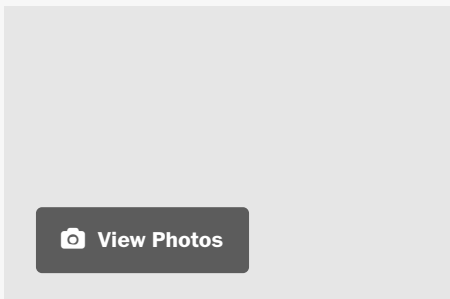
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