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Beyond The Mike Pence Misogyny Debate, The 3 'Billy Graham Rules' You Haven't Read

Like the famous preacher, the vice president won't dine alone with a woman other than his wife. But Graham, pastor to the presidents, had other rules, like don't inflate the size of your crowds.

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South Carolina Takes Its First Women's NCAA Basketball Title

The lady Gamecocks earned their first national basketball title with a 67-55 win over Mississippi State. It's also a first for former college player, Coach Dawn Staley.

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Trump pushes for policy changes, reacts to news and sets his agenda on Twitter. NPR provides analysis of key remarks from the president as they come.

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Vince Staples: 'We Live In A Space Where Your Name Isn't Enough'

"You can't find a Jay Z article where they don't speak about him selling drugs," the Long Beach rapper says. "You can't find a Vince Staples article where it doesn't say 'ex-gang member.'"

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Spring is a busy season for runners — and for the sleuths sniffing out race cheats. With an eye on the Boston Marathon, amateur investigators use math and methodology to protect the sport's integrity.

PARALLELS - WORLD NEWS

From Wristwatches To Radio, How World War I Ushered In The Modern World

The war is remembered for trench warfare, millions of deaths and the failure to bring lasting peace. But it also brought together emerging technologies, remaking life on and off the battlefield.

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A Presidency Stalled And Sputtering

President Trump hasn't moved beyond executive actions, something a president normally resorts to when he can't get anything done legislatively. That's not a good sign for Trump's agenda.

Republicans 'Turn The Cannons On Each Other' In Week Of Public Feuding

Judge Approves \$25 Million Settlement Of Trump University Lawsuit

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Why The Freedom Caucus Shouldn't Worry About Primary Threats From President Trump

The reality is that defeating an incumbent is hard work — it not only takes recruiting viable candidates but helping them with fundraising and campaign infrastructure.

GOATS AND SODA

Short Film: How Water Gets From The Nile To Thirsty Refugees

Hundreds of thousands of refugees have fled the civil war in South Sudan and resettled in Uganda. This 12-minute documentary shows the daily struggle to get water.

AROUND THE NATION

Before Cars Come In, Bikes Accompany Bison In Yellowstone

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Yellowstone National Park is often overwhelmed by cars. But right now, only bicycles are allowed on some popular park roads. But bikers have to be ready to dodge bears, wolves and other wildlife.

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Disclosures Outline The Wealth Of The Trump Administration

As members of Trump's staff disclosed their financial assets, new details have emerged about the wealth of Ivanka Trump, Jared Kushner, Steve Bannon, Gary Cohn and former adviser Michael Flynn.

Trump Ethics Monitor: Has The President Kept His Promises?

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With Obamacare Here to Stay, Some States Revive Medicaid Expansion

The failure of the Republican health care plan gave new energy to state-level efforts to expand Medicaid. We look at three states where that may happen — Kansas, Maine and Virginia.

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Pastor Raises Money To Buy Out Liquor Stores Near Reservation

For a small population, Whiteclay, Neb., sells a lot of beer, mostly to the nearby Pine Ridge Reservation. But now, as the liquor stores look to sell, a pastor is trying to buy them out.

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Anti-Harassment Campaign Startles Mexico City Subway Riders

Activists outfitted a subway seat with a nude male torso with prominent genitalia. They videotaped men's offended reactions, and hope to make them more sensitive to the many women who are accosted.

ART & DESIGN

In The Art Of Netsuke, Tiny Toggles Tell Delightful Stories Of Japan

Collectors covet the detailed and intricate charm-like pieces, used as anchors on kimono sashes. Master carver Komada Ryushi shares how he still gets nervous each time he starts a new netsuke.

Maria Stern/NPR

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Designer Of Rainbow Flag, Enduring Symbol For Gay Rights, Has Died

Gilbert Baker used his sewing skills to create the flag, an enduring symbol of the gay rights movement, and later, of growing solidarity with LGBT causes. He was 65.

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Avalanche Of Mud And Water Kills At Least 193 In Colombian City

Colombia's president declared a state of emergency in Mocoa, where at least 200 people are missing after overflowing rivers swept through homes and killed residents while they slept.

WORLD CAFE

25 Albums For 25 Years Of World Cafe

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David Dye, who steps down as full-time host of World Cafe this week, lists his favorite records that have come out during the program's 25 years on air.

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How Schools Are Like Uber, Trump U Settlement, And Other Education News Of The Week

The latest weekly roundup from the NPR Ed Team, where we lasso the latest news on student aid, school choice, and more.

CODE SWITCH

Everyone Pays A Hefty Price For Segregation, Study Says

If white people are informed that they are also harmed by America's pervasive racial segregation, will they be moved to try to decrease it?

SCIENCE

Artist's Exhibit Borrows Human Tech To Solve Nature's Manmade Problems

Artist and philosopher Jonathon Keats didn't need to create anything new to show the absurdity of human problem-solving. All he had to do was give human technology to animals.

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ALL SONGS CONSIDERED

Kendrick Lamar's Video For 'Humble' Is A Must-Watch

The "best rapper alive" dropped the presumptive first single from his forthcoming album on Thursday night.

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