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# CBO: 22 million more uninsured under Senate health bill



(AP) - The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office has released a revised report based on the GOP health care bill. It finds that the new law — which recently passed in the House — will mean 23 million more Americans uninsured by 2026, but could also mean lower premiums overall.

(AP) - The Senate Republican health care bill would leave 22 million more Americans uninsured over a decade, according to a Congressional Budget Office projection that could complicate the party's push to hold a vote on the plan this week.

The estimated coverage losses are just slightly less than for the House-passed version of the Obamacare repeal bill, which concern Republican moderates who have pushed Senate leaders to craft a more generous bill.

"It makes me more concerned," Sen. Bill Cassidy of Louisiana said of the CBO score during an appearance on CNN. "I've been uncommitted and I remain uncommitted."

The Senate legislation also would cut the federal deficit by \$321 billion over 10 years, driven by deep cuts to Medicaid and skimpier aid for people purchasing private coverage. Those savings far exceed the \$119 billion target set by the House bill, meeting a key requirement for Republicans hoping to pass the Senate bill through a fast-track budget process needing just 51 votes.

That would also give Republican leaders much-needed flexibility to add financial sweeteners aimed at winning over skeptical GOP senators, including those worried that the bill would too deeply cut Medicaid or set back efforts to combat the nationwide opioid epidemic. But additional spending could further alienate the chamber's conservatives, who are pushing for a more aggressive rollback of President Barack Obama's signature health care law.

### US cites preparations for chemical weapons attack in Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Trump administration said Tuesday it has detected "active preparations" by Syria for a chemical attack and threatened to retaliate — warning of action that could plunge America deeper into a civil war alongside the fight against Islamic State militants.

The chemical threat and sudden White House warning illustrate the challenging complexities of the fighting in Syria, a country whose territory was used by IS to march into Iraq in 2014 and prompt a U.S. return to the Middle East's battlefield. Washington now has more than 5,000 troops in Iraq and about 1,000 in Syria.

President Donald Trump has said he won't stand for Syria's use of chemical weapons, which are banned under international law and are particularly worrisome in the Arab country because they could fall into extremists' hands.

The Pentagon said the preparations detected by the U.S. occurred at the same air base where Syrian aircraft embarked on a sarin gas strike on April 4, killing almost 90 people. Days later, Trump ordered a cruise missile attack against the base in retaliation.

The Syrian government has denied it ever used banned chemicals, and it rejected Washington's latest allegation Tuesday.

### CHICAGO CRUSADER PUBLISHER DOROTHY LEAVELL ELECTED NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE NNPA



Newly-elected NNPA Chairman Dorothy Leavell gives remarks during the 2017 NNPA Legacy Awards Gala as outgoing chair, Washington Informer publisher Denise Rolark Barnes looks on. (Roy Lewis/NNPA)

By Stacy M. Brown (NNPA Newswire Contributor)

Shortly, before the National Newspaper Publishers Association's (NNPA) annual Legacy Awards Gala, NNPA members elected veteran Chicago Crusader publisher Dorothy Leavell to serve as chairman of the group for the next two years (2017-2019)

Leavell succeeds Washington Informer publisher Denise Rolark Barnes, who served in the role for the past two years.

"We have some strange times and we've been dealing with some insurmountable problems and our publishers are hurting so bad," said Leavell, who previously served as president of the NNPA from 1997 to 1999. "We are suffering and with a new administration in the White House, it will take someone who isn't afraid, someone who will raise a lot of hell."

Leavell praised Rolark Barnes for her work over the past two years, noting that the campaign for the chairman's seat was never personal.

"I like Denise and I think she's done a heck of a job," Leavell said. "But, I'm ready to get down in the mud for this organization."

Leavell's experience should bode well for the NNPA going forward, said Houston Forward Times publisher Karen Carter Richards.

"Dorothy has a lot of experience in the organization and I think she will continue to move it forward," said Richards, who was re-elected as first vice chair of the organization.

Bernal Smith, publisher of the New Tri-State Defender, was elected second vice chair of the NNPA and Shannon Williams, the president of the Indianapolis Recorder, will continue in her role as secretary.

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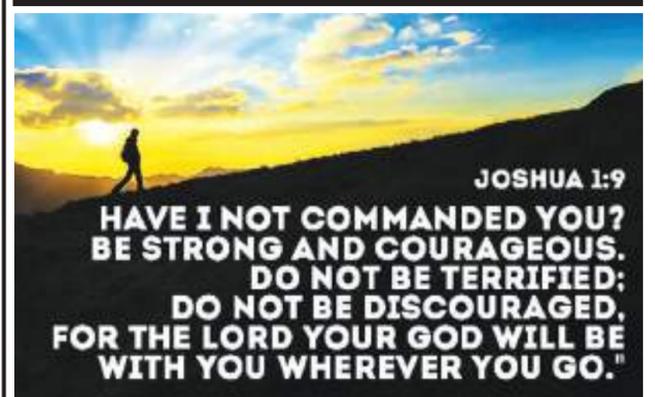


AP source: Billups still undecided about joining Cavaliers

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# EDITORIAL PAGE



Colleen White, Ed.D.  
Editorial Columnist

## A Little Bit of Faith: God Can Handle It

At some point in all our lives we have wanted to seek revenge against someone. If you haven't then you're special. However, for those of us who are normal, we have secretly wanted to get revenge on a friend, an enemy, a sibling, a relative and so on. It's part of our fallen nature. Yet, in the book of Leviticus it says, "Do not seek revenge or bear a grudge against anyone among your people, but love your neighbor as yourself. I am the Lord" (Leviticus 19:18).

Wow, that's a powerful scripture. It's clearly telling us not to hold a

grudge nor are we supposed to simply lie on someone. Okay. So now that many of us are rolling our eyes, I'm sure the next part of the scripture will knock most of us over. We are also supposed to care for and show a concern for our neighbors as we would do for ourselves. How many of us are still standing? Then the scripture ends by saying it's a command from the Lord.

So evidently, God takes this seriously. Therefore, if He (God) takes it seriously, then we ought to take it seriously as well. When we lie on someone, it also draws our character as a

person of God or a Christian into question. God wants us to walk a very tight rope or a clean path in our lives. How can we be like Christ if we are telling lies on people and constantly seeking revenge? We can't. Therefore, as Christians, we should set the tone in our family, at our job, in our home for telling the truth and not holding anything against someone. Still, I know this is difficult to do. This is when you or a friend might say, "I'm only human." As Christians, we are to look Christ. He is our example. If someone has wronged

us, don't worry, God is going to work it out. He doesn't need our help! We can rest in His love and compassion for us knowing that He sees our pain, our situation and He cares about what we are going through. Believe it or not, God will deal with that individual. We may never know how God handles the person who may have wronged us, but He will. If you will put your trust in Him, He'll take care of it. All we must do is trust our heavenly Father. Amen? Amen.

## Chicago Crusader Publisher Dorothy Leavell Elected New Chairman of the NNPA

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Leavell has not only been a great soldier for the NNPA, but she's also a veteran of the Civil Rights Movement, said NNPA President and CEO Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr.

"I see her as someone to lead the fight fiercely for freedom, justice and equality," he said.

During her two-year stint as president of the

organization, Leavell helped increase the visibility and international stature of the Black Press. She was elected chairman of the NNPA Foundation and, as a member of the NNPA for more than half a century, Leavell has served in various roles and she's often been honored for her philanthropic and civic contributions.

Leavell was honored as Publisher of the Year in

1989 and earned the Winnie Mandela Endurance with Dignity Award.

"My father used to bring me to the NNPA. When he passed, the person who invited me here after that was Dorothy Leavell," said Rolark Barnes. "So, it's up to all of us to make the NNPA great and we can't sit back and watch her do the work, we have to help."

Ever outspoken and never one to mince words, Leavell said she would immediately go after companies like General Motors and Ford to bring in advertising dollars to member newspapers.

"Denise is too beautiful to be out there in the trenches," Leavell said, then laughed. "Now, I'm coming."

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## EYE COMPLICATIONS AND DIABETES

### How diabetes affects your eyes

If you have diabetes, it can cause problems that harm your eyes. When you don't control your blood sugar, it can lead to many problems with your eyes, including blindness without any warning. In fact, diabetes is the biggest cause of blindness in working-age adults in the United States.

### Keep your eyes healthy

There are things you can do to keep your eyes healthy. Below are some suggestions for ways to avoid eye problems:

- Keep your blood sugar under control, which will lessen your chance of get-

ting eye disease.

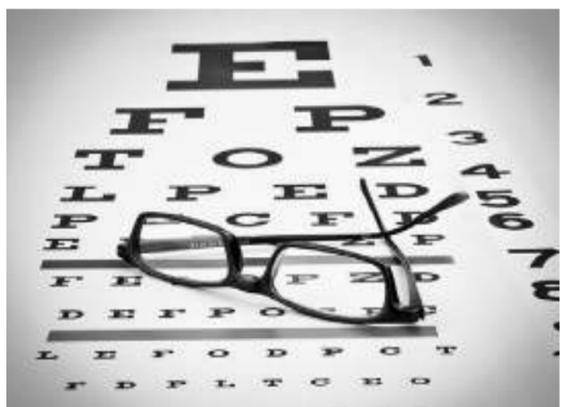
- If you have high blood pressure, it's important to bring it under control because high blood pressure can make eye problems worse.

- If you smoke, quit smoking.
- See an eye doctor at least once a year for a dilated eye exam.

### When to see an eye doctor

If you have any of the symptoms below, make an appointment to see an eye doctor:

- things become blurry
- you have trouble reading signs or books
- you start seeing double
- one or both of your



eyes hurt

- your eyes get red and the redness does not go away

- you feel pressure in your eye

- you regularly see spots or things floating

- you have trouble being able to see that a line is straight

- you have trouble see-

ing things at the side

Talk to your doctor about steps you can take to keep your blood sugar under control and to keep your eyes healthy. To learn more about diabetes, go to [www.parklandhospital.com/diabetesfacts](http://www.parklandhospital.com/diabetesfacts).

## New cyberattack wallops Europe; spreads more slowly in US

(AP) — A new and highly virulent outbreak of data-scrambling software — apparently sown in Ukraine — caused disruption across the world Tuesday. Following a similar attack in May, the fresh cyber-assault paralyzed some hospitals, government offices and major multinational corporations in a dramatic demonstration of how easily malicious programs can bring daily life to a

halt. Ukraine and Russia appeared hardest hit by the new strain of ransomware — malicious software that locks up computer files with all-but-unbreakable encryption and then demands a ransom for its release. In the United States, the malware affected companies such as the drugmaker Merck and Mondelez International, the owner of food brands such as

Oreo and Nabisco. Its pace appeared to slow as the day wore on, in part because the malware appeared to require direct contact between computer networks, a factor that may have limited its spread in regions with fewer connections to Ukraine.

The malware's origins remain unclear. Researchers picking the program apart found evidence its creators had

borrowed from leaked National Security Agency code, raising the possibility that the digital havoc had spread using U.S. taxpayer-funded tools.

"The virus is spreading all over Europe and I'm afraid it can harm the whole world," said Victor Zhora, the chief executive of Infosafe IT in Kiev, where reports of the malicious software first emerged early afternoon local time Tuesday.

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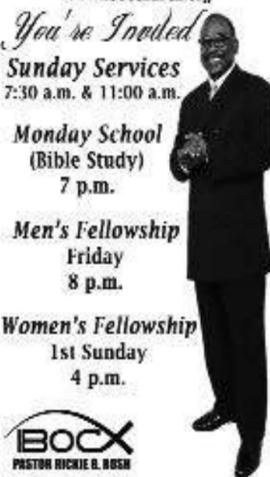
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Church School- 9AM  
Morning Worship- 10AM



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Bible Class  
9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship  
10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship  
6:00 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
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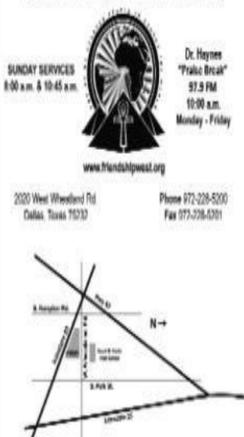
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## Medicaid mission creep threatens GOP's 'Obamacare' repeal

(AP) — Somewhere along the way, the Republican crusade to repeal "Obamacare" also turned into an effort to limit the future growth of Medicaid. That bit of mission creep is complicating prospects for the GOP, and could lead to deadlock.

The federal-state program for low-income people has long been stigmatized as substandard. But over time it has grown and changed to become a mainstay for hospitals, nursing homes, insurers, and now drug treatment centers confronting the opioid epidemic. With about 70 million enrolled, Medicaid covers more people than Medicare, from newborns to nursing home residents.

Republicans including Sens. Susan Collins of Maine, Dean Heller of Nevada, and Govs. John Kasich of Ohio, Charlie Baker of Massachusetts, and Doug Ducey of Arizona have all expressed misgivings about the Senate's GOP health care bill.

"Medicaid cuts hurt most vulnerable Americans," tweeted Collins, announcing she would vote against the bill. In her state, Medicaid covers about 1 in 5 people.

The National Association of Medicaid Directors, a nonpartisan group that represents state administrators of the program, is calling the legislation unworkable, a "transfer of risk, responsibility, and cost to the states of historic proportions."

A Congressional Budget Office estimate released Monday said the Senate bill's biggest impacts on spending would come from Medicaid. Federal contributions would be reduced by \$772 billion over a decade. In 2026, 15 million fewer people would be covered through Medicaid.

But Republican leaders are unlikely to retreat, for political and practical reasons. Although the House and Senate bills differ on timing and some key details, they would basically achieve the same goals:

- Phasing out the extra financing that former President Barack Obama's health care law provides to states that expand Medicaid. Thirty-one states have taken advantage of a generous federal matching formula, expanding their programs to mainly benefit low-income adults. About 11 million people have gained coverage. Under the GOP bill, states could continue to serve this group, but would have to accept a lower match from Washington.
- Putting a limit on future federal financing for the entire program, through a per-beneficiary cap that would be adjusted for inflation. That would effectively end Medicaid's status as an open-ended entitlement, under which the federal government matches a share of what each state spends. The formula for annual adjustments has sparked a particularly sharp reaction, with critics saying that the Senate decision to use a broad measure of annual inflation simply won't keep up with faster increases in health care costs.

On the Medicaid expansion, there's wide agreement among Republicans that Obama's federal matching rate of no less than 90 percent amounts to wasteful spending. The regular Medicaid matching rate averages about 60 percent.

More broadly, many Republicans are strong believers in limiting the future growth of federal health care programs. House Speaker Paul Ryan has long advocated a voucher-like option for Medicare that would also restrain spending. But President Donald Trump had promised not to cut the health program for seniors. That left Medicaid, with total annual spending of more than \$550 billion.

"The present system is unsustainable; we don't have enough money to continue what's being done," said Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., the budget committee chairman. Medicaid "was set up for poor women, for children and disabled people. Obamacare used it as a dumping ground for able-bodied people."

States would gain much greater flexibility over how to spend their Medicaid dollars under the Republican approach.

But liberals see another agenda. On the practical side, the Medicaid cuts in the GOP bills facilitate rolling back hundreds of billions in tax increases on upper-income people and corporations that helped finance coverage for Obama's legislation.

"Cutting Medicaid leaves more room to repeal some of these taxes," said Paul Van de Water, a policy expert with the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, which advocates for low-income people.

As the outcry grows, the White House and some Republican leaders are pushing back hard, arguing that it isn't fair to call their legislation a Medicaid cut. They say spending on the program would keep growing, just not as fast.

"In fact, this is slowing the growth of Medicaid and allowing governors more flexibility," White House counselor Kellyanne Conway asserted on Fox.

"I'm not going to allow people and detractors and Trump haters to call me a liar because they don't want to do the homework and look at what is actually happening to Medicaid," Conway added.

The claim involves some budgetary sleight of hand that both parties have resorted to.

If a bill changes the rules to reduce what government was otherwise expected to spend, that meets the definition of a cut.

In fact, Republicans called it a cut when Democrats reduced Medicare payments to providers to help finance Obama's health overhaul. Democrats responded they were reducing wasteful spending to extend Medicare's solvency.

But the argument worked in favor of Republicans, helping them win the House in the 2010 midterm elections.

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### AP source: Billups still undecided about joining Cavaliers

Chauncey Billups isn't sure if it's time to jump back into the NBA.

Nearly a week after first meeting with Cavaliers owner Dan Gilbert, Billups has not yet decided whether to join Cleveland's front office, a person familiar with the situation told The Associated Press on Monday.

Billups is weighing several factors and remains unsure if he wants to lead the Cavaliers' basketball operations, according to the person who spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because of the sensitive nature of the talks.

Billups met twice last week with Gilbert, who is also looking for a new general manager after parting ways with David Griffin. The sides were unable to negotiate a contract extension following Cleveland's third straight trip to the Finals. The person says there's no timetable on a decision.

A five-time All-Star, Billups, who has no executive experience, would have to uproot his family in Denver to take the job. He also has to consider other factors, including the possibility that LeBron James could leave as a free agent after next season.

Billups has known Gilbert for years, but he may be hesitant to work for a passionate-but-demanding owner who has had four GMs in 12 years and couldn't work things out with Griffin despite

an unprecedented string of success.

Billups is believed to be the only candidate so far to meet with Gilbert.

There are other issues for Billups to contemplate, and while he makes up his mind, the Cavaliers are trying to upgrade their roster through trades and impending free agency.

The Cavs were unable to strike a deal before last week's draft, but the club's front office, being led by assistant general manager Koby Altman, was active on several deals that didn't get finalized.

Cleveland has considered moving All-Star forward Kevin Love in the past and his name was again tied to possible trades, including one for Indiana All-Star Paul George, who recently informed the Pacers he will not re-sign following the 2018 season.

Because they lack the assets of other teams who covet George, the Cavaliers may find it impossible to land the forward, but that doesn't mean they won't try. Cleveland would need to get a third team involved and include Love, who has two guaranteed seasons remaining on his contract worth \$46.7 million.

First, though, the Cavs would like to get their front-office situation settled, but that can't happen until Billups makes a decision.



Chauncey Billups

### Dallas Arts District Launches Dallas Black Dance Theatre's "40 Years Forward" Archives Touring Exhibition

The Dallas Arts District is launching Dallas Black Dance Theatre's (DBDT) 40 Years Forward Archives Touring Exhibition on June 30, 2017 in the One Arts Plaza lobby, 1722 Routh Street, Dallas, Texas 75201. The exhibition celebrates the conclusion of the historic 40th anniversary season of the oldest continuously operating dance company in Dallas, highlighting major points of interest in its historic timeline. One Arts and Billingsley Company will host a reception from 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. with a press preview and conference at noon. The exhibition is funded in part by a grant from the City of Dallas Office of Cultural Affairs.

The exhibit incorporates photographs of the earliest group of company dancers and members of the Dallas Black Dance Academy. It also highlights international tours, 1996 & 2012 performances at the Olympics and the acquisition of the historic Moorland YMCA building located in Dallas Arts District. Memorabilia from DBDT gala legendary artists such as Ray Charles and Harry Belafonte, as well as letters from Presidents Barack Obama and George W. Bush are showcased. It includes photos of DBDT dancers with Her Majesty, The Queen Elizabeth II on stage of the Morton Meyerson Symphony Center following a performance in 1991. A collection of dance costumes dating back three decades are paired with the designers' original concept drawings.



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**Utah officials blame lack of logging for major wildfire**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Insisting that logging could have cleaned up dead, bug-infested trees that are fueling a Utah wildfire, a Republican state lawmaker blamed federal mismanagement and lawsuits by "tree hugger" environmentalists for the blaze that has burned 13 homes and forced the evacuation of 1,500 people.

A conservation group called that contention "shameful" and misleading, saying it fails to take into account climate change and drought.

In addition, a U.S. Forest Service researcher said logging probably would not have made a big difference in the high-altitude fire that is sending embers from tree-to-tree over long distances — normal for the ecosystem.

Utah state Rep. Mike Noel said Tuesday he wants to use the fire near the ski town of Brian Head and a popular fishing lake to highlight the imbalance of power afforded environmental groups under previous presidents and to ease bureaucratic and legal blockades for logging companies. He believes the Trump administration will provide a more receptive audience for his plea.

The blaze is one of several in the West. Crews in California were making gains against two new fires that spread quickly, and firefighters in Idaho battled five lightning-sparked wildfires burning in grass and brush.



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