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Sen. Thom Tillis, R-North Carolina, is among a group of Republicans who have voiced support for extending the premium tax credits in the short term. ANDREW HARNIK/GETTY IMAGES FILE

Time short for lawmakers to tackle health care costs

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USA TODAY

WASHINGTON – As millions of Americans brace for their health care costs to skyrocket in 2026, President Donald Trump and the Republican-controlled Congress remain deadlocked

over what to do about it. Time is running out. The White House and lawmakers have just a matter of weeks before federal subsidies are set to expire, potentially kicking roughly 52 million Americans off their health insurance, per some estimates. The subsidies, which come in

the form of tax credits, are part of the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare. Just before Thanksgiving, the Trump administration was gearing up to intervene, potentially resolving the crux of

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On Saturday, Nov. 29 an antlerless male deer walked onto a business in West Cornwall Township. Police said the deer was spray painted on both sides of his body with fluorescent orange paint the word “PET.” IMAGE PROVIDED BY CORNWALL BOROUGH POLICE DEPARTMENT

Police seek ‘owner’ of deer painted with ‘PET’

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Officials are asking for help in identifying the “owner” of a deer with a spray painted message that visited a West Cornwall Township business over the weekend. On Saturday, Nov. 29, an antlerless male deer wandered in the township, according to the Cornwall Borough Po-

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Filing shows IRS interest in Flint settlement fund

Residents continue to wait for payments

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LANSING, MI – Uncle Sam has yet to acknowledge any federal liability in the 2014 lead poisoning of residents in Flint, Michigan, but he’s in line for a cut from the civil settlement fund, according to a recent court filing. Deborah Greenspan, the special master assisting U.S. District Judge Judith Levy with managing the \$626.25 million civil settlement and related litigation for Flint residents, said in two Nov. 21 court filings that she and other officials are close to resolving all of the nearly 26,000 claims seeking a share of the money, though she still gave no dates for when payments will be issued. Greenspan sought to modify expectations for residents who have waited more than a decade to be compensated for the poisoning of their drinking water supply, through a series of errors made by state and city officials as well as others. The “highest possible” awards – other than those for deaths due to a Legionnaires’ disease outbreak linked to the water contamination – will be about \$100,000, Greenspan said in the court filing. “All other awards – for young children without such high lead levels or for older children and adults – will be considerably lower,” Greenspan wrote. Officials have said the settlement fund has earned tens of millions of

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