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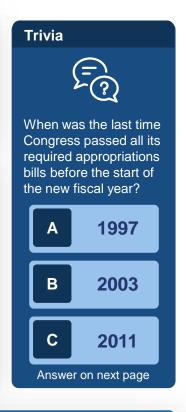
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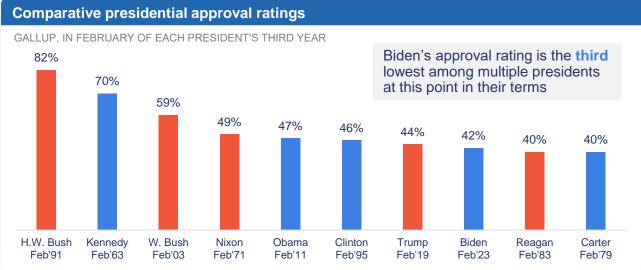
FY24 appropriations

- President Biden released a \$6.8 trillion FY24 budget proposal on March 9
- With Republicans in control of the House, it is highly improbable that the plan in its current state will pass
- Over the next few months, congressional leaders and appropriators in the House and the Senate will draft their own budget proposals for FY24

Silicon Valley Bank was seized by US banking regulators in the largest bank failure since 2008

- SVB collapsed within two days after the company told investors late on March 8 that it needed to raise \$2.25 billion to recoup losses from devalued bond purchases
- Customers were concerned about the future of the bank and began pulling out their funds in a bank run that crippled the company on March 9
- The FDIC established a new bank, the Deposit Insurance National Bank of Santa Clara (DINB), into which all SVB's deposits were transferred
- While only deposits up to \$250,000 are insured by the federal government, the Treasury, Federal Reserve, and FDIC released a joint statement on March 12 ensuring all depositors access to their funds (including uninsured amounts)









118th Congress priorities

With committee rosters fully fleshed out and the 118th Congress ready to begin in full, lawmakers will set their sights on two key issues this month.

2023 Farm Bill

- The 2018 Farm Bill expires in 2023, making the 2023 Farm Bill one of the biggest legislative priorities of the year
- The Democratic Senate and Republican House will need to work together to pass a bipartisan bill funding food, nutrition, and agriculture programs
- If the divided Congress fails to compromise on high profile issues like climate and SNAP funding, they may be forced to pass a continuing resolution

SVB collapse

- Democrats have proposed congressional hearings and new legislation to respond to the collapse of SVB
- Republicans are divided on the issue; some conservative lawmakers have denounced the government's intervention, while others have acknowledged the federal government's ability to handle the situation
- Congressional hearings on the SVB collapse could gain bipartisan support, but legislation increasing regulatory safeguards for banks is unlikely to pass due to the Republican majority in the House

