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**Wreckage Recovered From Deadly Crash**  
Salvage work began Monday on the Potomac River to retrieve debris and some of the victims from a midair collision last week.

C.D.C. BRINGS BACK  
FILES FROM PURGE

Material Deleted in a Ban  
on ‘Gender Ideology’

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On Friday, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention purged from its website thousands of pages that included terms such as “transgender,” “L.G.B.T.” and “pregnant person,” to comply with an executive order barring any material that promoted “gender ideology.”

By Monday, some of the pages had reappeared, in part in response to intense media coverage, backlash from the scientific community and concern for the public’s health, according to a senior official with knowledge of the matter.

The purge had also swept up vaccine information statements, which must be given to patients before they can be immunized; guidelines for contraception; and several pages on how race and racism affect health outcomes. Also removed was a database containing 20 years of H.I.V. data that doctors rely on to determine whether a pregnant woman lives in an area of high H.I.V. prevalence and should be tested for the virus in her third trimester.

Some of these resources were also reinstated, but the return was not entirely smooth. Charts and tables in the H.I.V. database could be reached through a Google search, for instance, but the C.D.C.’s own portal remained broken.

C.D.C. employees are “fully and completely implementing the executive order,” said a senior official who spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of retaliation. But “historical data, articles, and clinical guidelines continue to be available,” the official said. “That essentially is how this is being applied.”

The shake-up accompanied two other directives also aimed at expunging information on certain topics. C.D.C. scientists were or-

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**Rubio Seizes Aid Agency**  
The secretary of state took over the U.S. Agency for International Development, vowing to delegate control to someone else. Page A9.

Guantánamo Bay Braces for a Surge of Migrants

By CAROL ROSENBERG  
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GUANTÁNAMO BAY, Cuba — About 200 Marines and soldiers landed at Guantánamo Bay over the weekend to provide security and begin setting up at a new tent city for migrants, as officials comply with President Trump’s order to prepare the Navy base for as many as 30,000 deportees.

The small base in southeast Cuba is on the verge of undergoing its most drastic change since the Pentagon opened its wartime prison there after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

The operation will require a

Order by Trump Could  
Send Up to 30,000  
to Island Base

surge of staff and goods to the isolated base, which is behind a Cuban minefield and is entirely dependent on air and sea supply missions from the United States.

Everything from pallets of bottled water and frozen food for the commissary to school supplies and government vehicles come twice a month on a barge. Fresh fruits and vegetables for the 4,200

residents come on a weekly refrigerator flight.

Fulfilling the president’s order could grow the population there tenfold because of the staff it would take to operate the encampment, which is on a unpopulated corner of the base, far from the prison as well as the commissary, school and suburban-style neighborhoods for service members and their families.

In response to Mr. Trump’s order, U.S. forces have already put up 50 Army tents inside a chain-link-fence enclosure, adjacent to a barracks-style building called the Migrant Operations Center.

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The real William Woods reclaimed his identity in court on Friday. An impostor stole it in the ‘80s.

Jailed for Stealing Identity That Was in Fact His

By MITCH SMITH

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — In a beige-walled courtroom in eastern Iowa, a man who has been William Woods for his entire life faced a man who had been known as William Woods for much of his.

That hearing on Friday brought an end to what prosecutors called “a Kafkaesque plot that resulted in the false imprisonment, involuntary hospitalization and forced medication” of the real Mr. Woods. And it was the final step in the le-

A Con Man Lived a Lie  
For Three Decades

gal downfall of the impostor, whose true name is Matthew Keirans, and who spent decades building a middle-class life in Mr. Woods’s name.

Seated at a table some 15 feet from Mr. Keirans, Mr. Woods told a federal judge of his yearslong ordeal, including the time that he

was “sent to jail for nothing, for being myself.” A few minutes later, the judge, C.J. Williams, sentenced Mr. Keirans to 12 years in prison, saying that he had stolen Mr. Woods’s identity and “manipulated the criminal justice system to prosecute an innocent man.”

“What the victim was deprived of here was priceless,” Judge Williams said. “It’s freedom.”

It was a case that raised basic, painful questions about justice: What happens when your name is

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NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. Economy  
May Pay Price  
Under Tariffs

Powerful Weapon Has  
a Formidable Recoil

By ANA SWANSON

WASHINGTON — President Trump is brandishing the U.S. economy like a weapon, threatening to put more than a trillion dollars of trade on the line with economic wars on multiple fronts.

In a high-stakes confrontation that lasted over the weekend and into Monday, Mr. Trump promised to put tariffs on the United States’ closest trading partners, which are together responsible for more than 40 percent of American imports, to try to force them to accede to his demands.

Mr. Trump was pushing Canada, Mexico and China to stop flows of migrants at the border — one of his major domestic policy issues — as well as to stem shipments of deadly drugs, and offer the United States better terms when it comes to trade relationships.

Both Canada and Mexico earned slight reprieves on Monday after Mr. Trump agreed to delay tariffs of 25 percent — which were supposed to go into effect on Tuesday — for a month.

That decision came after President Claudia Sheinbaum of Mexico promised to reinforce the U.S.-Mexico border with 10,000 members of its National Guard. Justin Trudeau, the Canadian prime minister, said Canada would appoint a fantanyl czar, launch a joint strike force to combat organized crime and list cartels as terrorists, among other steps.

China has not received any such reprieve, and Mr. Trump on Monday said that the 10 percent tariffs going into effect on Tuesday were simply an “opening salvo.”

Speaking from the Oval Office, the president also made clear that he would use tariffs liberally to get other governments to give him what he wants, essentially saying he would leverage America’s economic strength to bully other nations.

“I don’t want to use names, but tariffs are very powerful, both economically and in getting everything else you want,” Mr. Trump said. “When you’re the pot of gold, the tariffs are very good, they’re very powerful and they’re going to make our coun-

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N.F.L.’s Saints Helped Church  
Temper Fallout of Abuse Crisis

By JENNY VRENTAS

The Archdiocese of New Orleans was facing a crisis. A sex-abuse scandal was bursting into public view, sending shock waves through the heavily Catholic city.

Leaders of one of New Orleans’s other major institutions, the N.F.L.’s New Orleans Saints, were concerned. Gayle Benson, the team’s owner, is a devout Catholic, major church benefactor and close friend of Archbishop Gregory Aymond.

So in July 2018, when Greg Bensel, the Saints’ head of communications, saw a local news story revealing that a former deacon who had been removed from the ministry after abuse accusations was serving in a public role at a local church, he sent an email to Ms. Benson.

“The issues that the Archbishop

**THE WEATHER**  
Today, breezy, increasing amounts of sunshine, high 45. Tonight, cloudy, a bit colder, low 26. Tomorrow, cloudy, cold, a wintry mix at night, high 33. Weather map, Page B12.

ALLIES STEP BACK  
FROM THE BRINK  
OF A TRADE WAR

TRUMP DELAYS TARIFFS

Mexico and Canada Vow  
to Stem Flow of Drugs  
and Migrants

By ALAN RAPPEPORT

WASHINGTON — President Trump on Monday delayed his planned tariffs on Canada and Mexico for 30 days after winning concessions from both countries to stem the flow of drugs and migrants into the United States, postponing, at least temporarily, a painful and potentially destabilizing trade war.

Tariffs of 10 percent are still set to go into effect on China on Tuesday morning. Mr. Trump said on Monday that he was likely to talk with President Xi Jinping of China within the next 24 hours about a variety of contentious issues and warned that the 10 percent tariff he planned to impose was just an “opening salvo.”

The chaotic last-minute maneuvering demonstrated Mr. Trump’s willingness to use tariffs as leverage against America’s most important trading partners despite the potential for severe economic consequences. Imports from Mexico, China and Canada account for more than a third of the products brought into the United States, more than \$1 trillion in goods a year. Economists projected that the tariffs and the expected retaliatory measures could fan inflation and disrupt global supply chains.

Stock markets tumbled on Monday morning before Mr. Trump announced that he had reached an agreement with Mexico’s president, Claudia Sheinbaum, to forestall the 25 percent levies. Mr. Trump also said that his initial call with Canada’s prime minister, Justin Trudeau, was “pretty good” and that the two would speak later in the day.

That second call helped Amer-

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President Claudia Sheinbaum shared the news early Monday.



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