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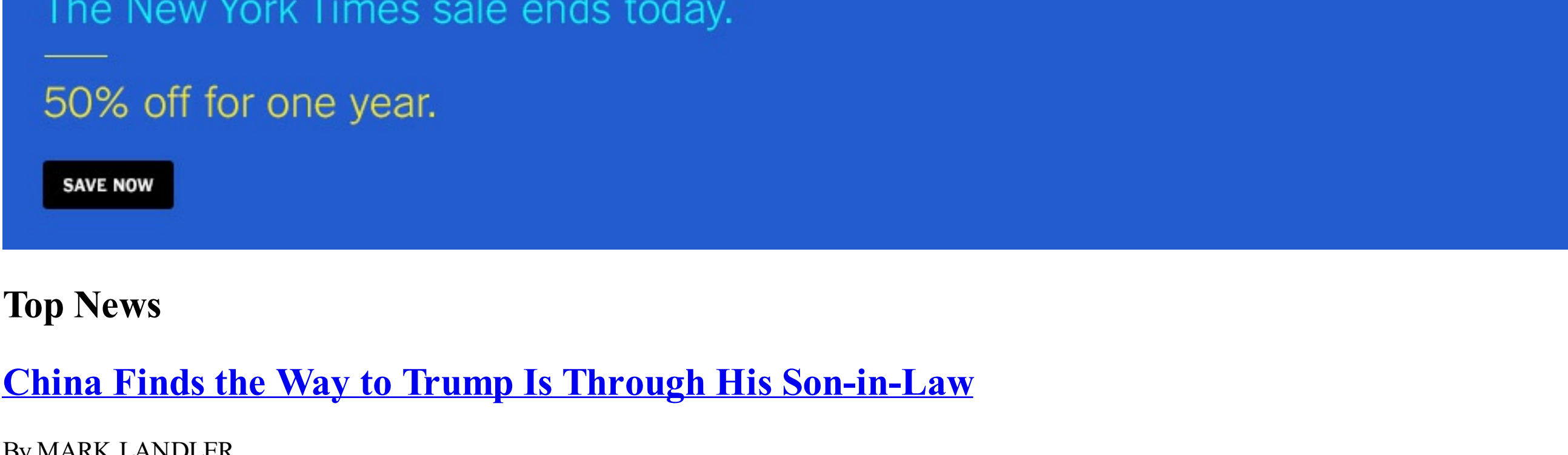
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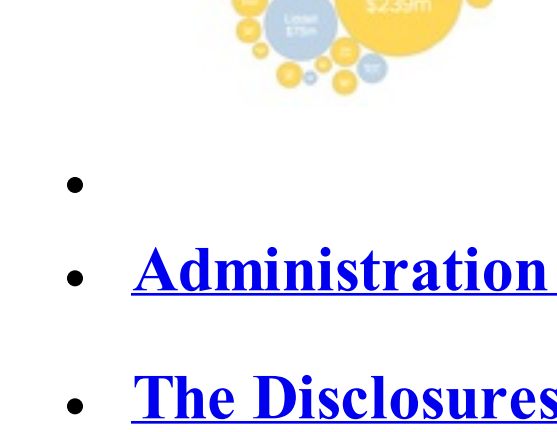
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- Jared Kushner is deeply involved in China relations, including preparations for a visit this week by President Xi Jinping.
- His role reflects the highly personal and bluntly transactional relationship between the United States and China, a risky strategy, experts say.

Trump Duo, Now in White House, Can't Avoid Conflict Laws

By ERIC LIPTON and JESSE DRUCKER

Mr. Kushner and Ivanka Trump are walking on perilous legal and ethical ground, according to several prominent experts on the subject.



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Flynn Failed to Disclose Income Linked to Russia

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By YAMICHE ALCINDOR 3:59 PM ET

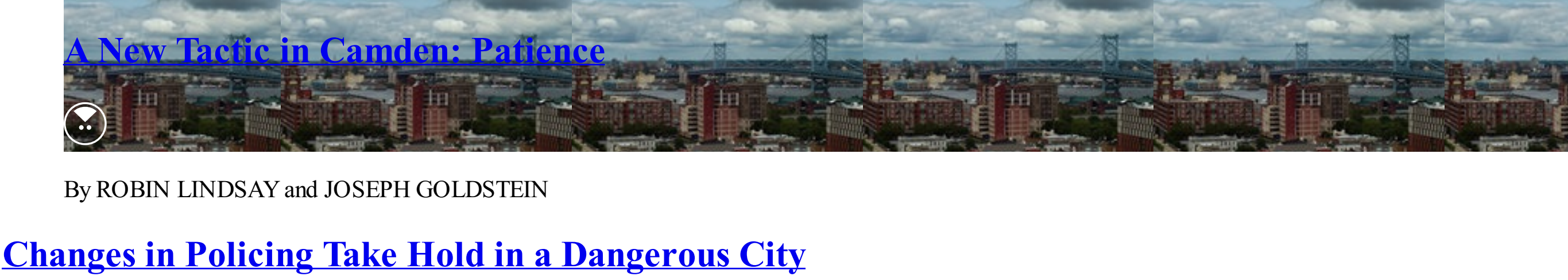
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Rescuers Race to Find Survivors of Colombia Mudslide

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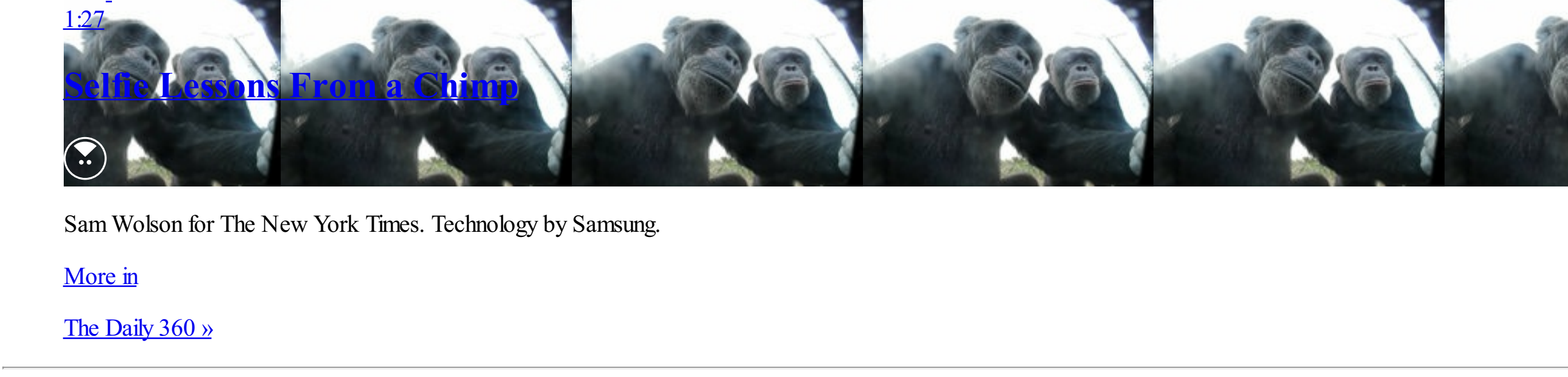
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By JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN 12:15 PM ET

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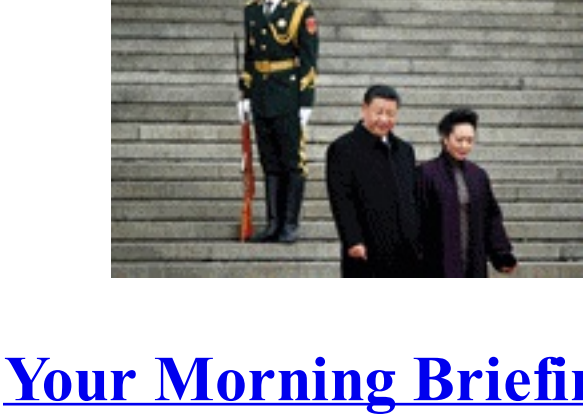


Kenneth Brien, center, the Crow tribe's energy director, said President Barack Obama's energy policies "would have devastated the tribe." Credit Hilary Swift for The New York Times

Tribes That Live Off Coal Look to Trump

By JULIE TURKEWITZ

The Crow of Montana are among several Indian nations holding tight to the president's pledges to end Obama-era coal rules or approve new oil and gas wells.



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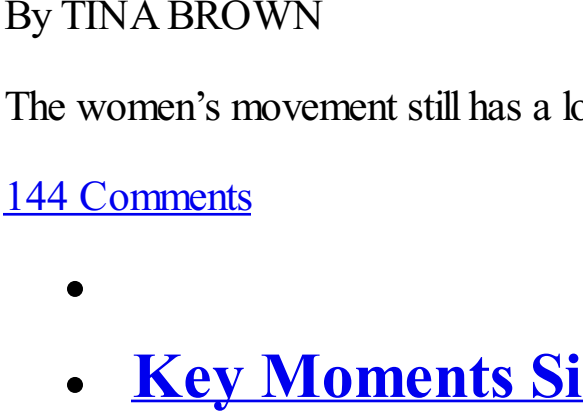
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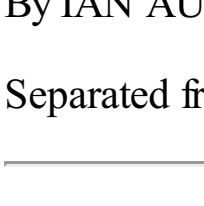
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Video by JOANNA NIKAS. Photo by An Rong Xu for The New York Times

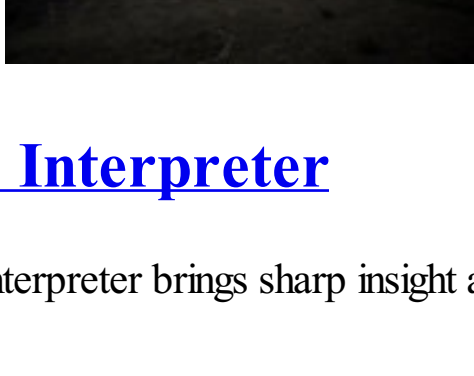
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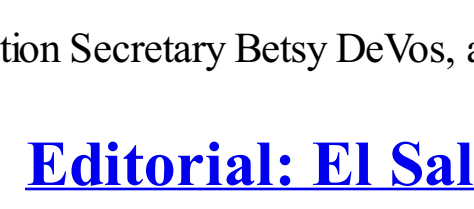
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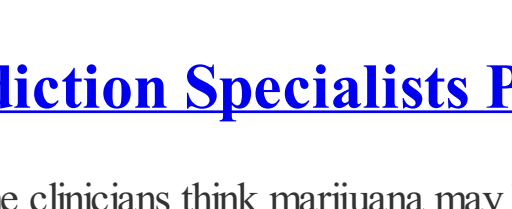
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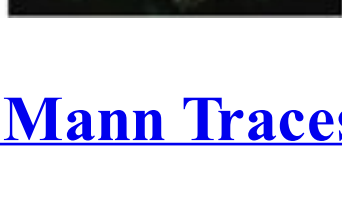
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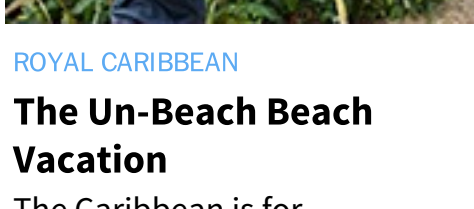
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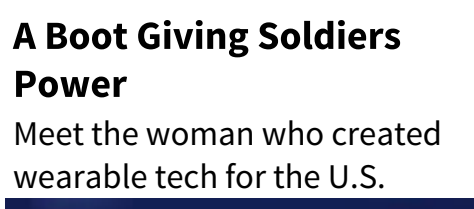
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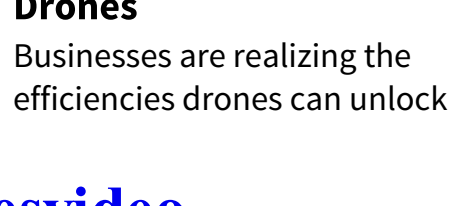
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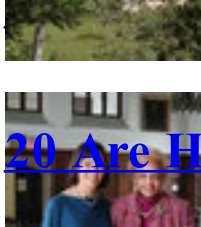
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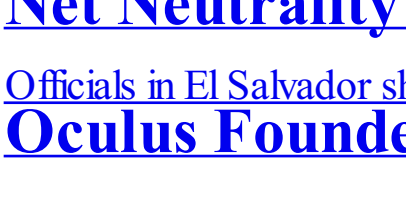
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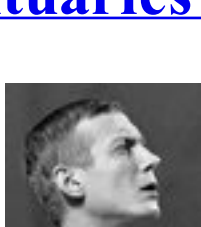


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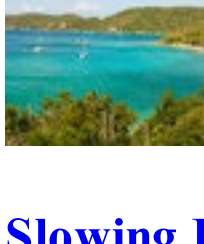
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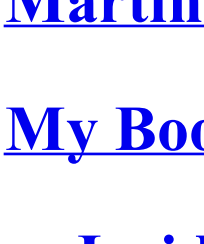
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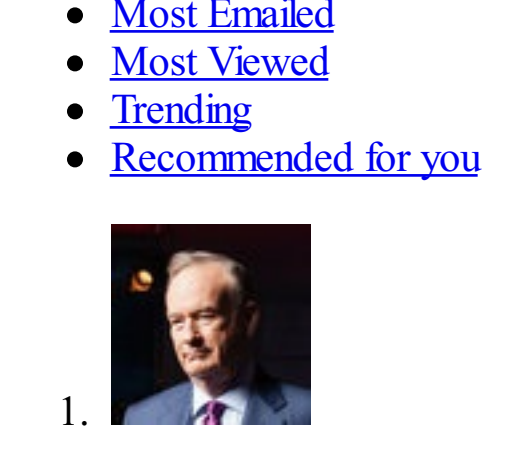
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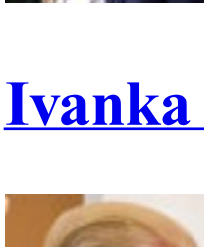
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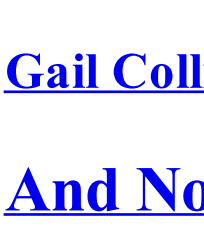
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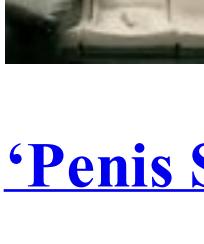
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