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U.S. airlines prepare for 737 MAX tests, Southwest parks jets near desert



Inside C2

# Southern DAILY

Make Today Different

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## New standards to drive U.S. sustainability-linked lending

NEW YORK (LPC) - Global standards set in place by loan trade associations this week that tie syndicated loan pricing to companies' sustainability performance are expected to stimulate the budding U.S. green lending market.

A general view shows solar panels to produce renewable energy at the Urbasolar photovoltaic park in Gardanne, France, June 25, 2018. REUTERS/Jean-Paul Pelissier

Less than a handful of U.S. companies have issued sustainability-linked loans since the first deal for natural gas utility CMS Energy was completed last June, far lagging firms in Europe which are leading the global push to improve environmental performance.

The new sustainability standards, which were issued on Wednesday by the Loan Market Association (LMA), the Loan Syndications and Trading Association (LSTA) and the Asia Pacific Loan Market Association (APLMA), are expected to bolster borrowers' and investors' confidence in green lending.

Sustainability-linked loans are any kind of loans that incentivize borrowers with margin reductions or increases depending on their ability to meet pre-set environmental performance targets.

A lack of direction and consistency in being able to identify and measure these goals has been stifling growth so far, bankers said.

"By having pricing tied to a borrower's improvement in sustainability performance, it directly incentivizes borrowers to make improvements," said Tess Virmani, the LSTA's associate general counsel. "If market interest keeps gathering steam, then the sustainability-linked loans will find a good home in the corporate loan market."

One of the main differences between sustainability-linked loans and green loans, which are linked to use of proceeds, is that they can be raised for general corporate purposes rather than specific projects. Loans for general corporate purposes are more widely issued, which is likely to boost sustainability-linked loans.



## U.S.'s Lighthizer, Mnuchin to travel to China

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - United States Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer and Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin will travel to Beijing for the latest round of high-level trade talks scheduled to start on March 28, the White House said in a statement on Saturday.

The United States also will receive a Chinese trade delegation led by Vice Premier Liu He for meetings in Washington that are set to begin on April 3, the White House said.

President Donald Trump said on Friday the negotiations with China were progressing and a final agreement seemed probable, as the world's two largest economies seek to ease tensions from an eight-month-old trade war.

But earlier this week, Trump warned the United States may leave tariffs on Chinese imports for a while, though Beijing has pushed for them to be removed as part of any deal.



U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin, second from left, talks with Chinese President Xi Jinping as U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer, left, and Chinese Vice Premier Liu He, right, look on before their meeting at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing, China February 15, 2019. Andy Wong/Pool via REUTERS

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## U.S. airlines prepare for 737 MAX tests, Southwest parks jets near desert

CHICAGO/WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Teams from the three U.S. airlines that own 737 MAX jets were heading to Boeing Co's factory in Renton, Washington, to review a software upgrade on Saturday, even as Southwest Airlines Co began parking its 34 MAXs near the California desert.

The factory visits indicate Boeing may be nearing completion of a planned software patch for its newest 737 following a Lion Air crash that killed 189 people in Indonesia last October, but the timing for a resumption of passenger flights on the jets remains uncertain.

Boeing and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), which must approve the software fix and new training, are under U.S. and global scrutiny since the MAX suffered a second deadly crash involving Ethiopian Airlines in Addis Ababa on March 10, which led to a worldwide grounding of the fleet.

The FAA's acting administrator, Dan Elwell, told lawmakers last week the agency expected Boeing would complete the software upgrade as early as March 25, kicking off the approval process. It remained unclear whether the software upgrade, called "design changes" by the FAA, will resolve concerns that result from the ongoing investigation into the Ethiopian Airlines crash, which killed all 157 on board.

The FAA's aviation safety chief, Ali Bahrami, briefed lawmakers on Friday about the latest information from the investigation. The Allied Pilots Association (APA), which represents American Airlines pilots, said it has been in talks with Boeing, the FAA and airlines to get the airplanes flying again as soon as possible, albeit with an acceptable level of safety.

"Right now we're in wait-and-see mode to see what Boeing comes up with," Captain Jason

Goldberg, a spokesman for APA, said on Saturday. "We're hopeful, but at the same time the process can't be rushed."

Boeing said on Saturday it was continuing to schedule meetings with all 737 MAX operators.

APA is among a delegation of airline safety experts and pilots set to test Boeing's software upgrade, meant to change how much authority is given to a new anti-stall system developed for the 737 MAX.

FILE PHOTO: A wing of the Boeing 737 MAX is pictured during a media tour of the Boeing 737 MAX at the Boeing plant in Renton, Washington December 7, 2015. REUTERS/Matt Mills McKnight/File Photo Southwest, the world's largest operator of the MAX, and United Airlines said they would also review documentation and training associated with Boeing's updates on Saturday. United has 14 MAXs while American has 24.



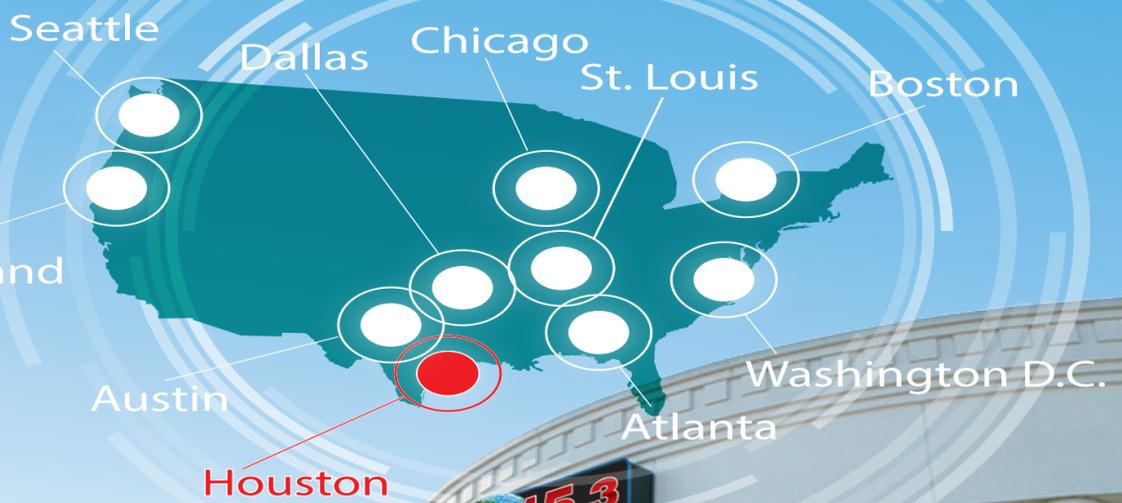
Firefighters arrive at the site where the Intercontinental Terminals Company petrochemical fire reignited as crews tried to clean out the chemicals that remained in the tanks Friday in Deer Park, Texas. Also on Friday, Attorney General Ken Paxton sued the company on behalf of the state's top environmental agency for unauthorized pollution.



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# Editor's Choice



Britain's Prince Charles and Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall Caribbean tour



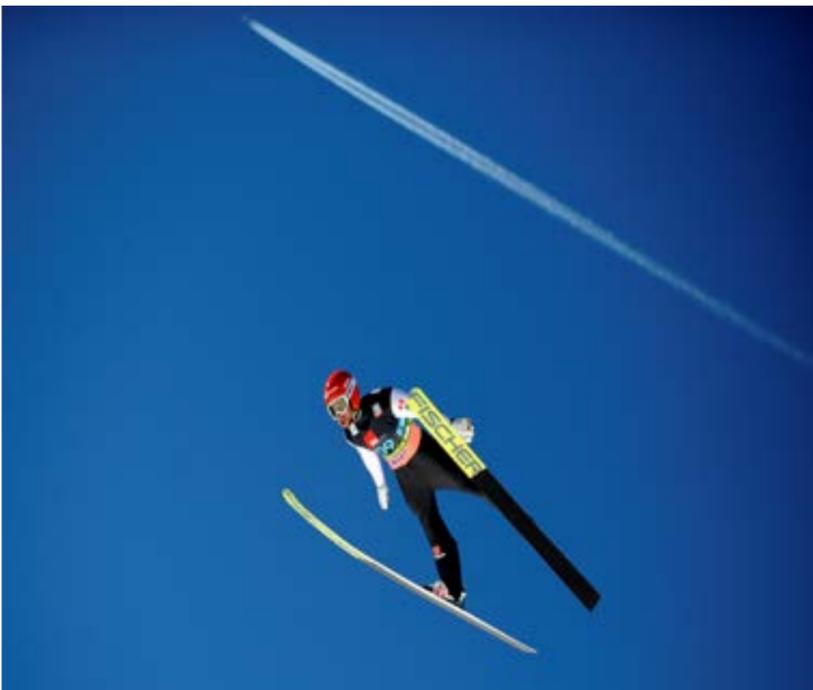
U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo stands with military personnel before boarding his plane, in Beirut



Britain's Prince Charles and Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall visit a chocolate house with Governor General Cecile La Grenade in Saint George's, Grenada, March 23, 2019. Chris Jackson/Pool/via REUTERS



Ski jumping - FIS World Cup - Men's Team Event - Planica, Slovenia - March 23, 2019 Poland's Piotr Zyla, Dawid Kubacki, Jakub Wolny and Kamil Stoch celebrate after winning the team competition. REUTERS/Stringer. NO RESALES. NO ARCHIVES



Ski jumping - FIS World Cup - Men's Team Event - Planica, Slovenia - March 23, 2019 German's Markus Eisenbichler in action during the team competition. REUTERS/Stringer. NO RESALES. NO ARCHIVES



EU supporters, calling on the government to give Britons a vote on the final Brexit deal, participate in the 'People's Vote' march in central London, Britain March 23, 2019. REUTERS/Steven Watt



Soccer Football - Euro 2020 Qualifier - Group J - Italy v Finland - Stadio Friuli, Udine, Italy - March 23, 2019 Italy fans before the match REUTERS/Jennifer Lorenzini



Mar 23, 2019; Jacksonville, FL, USA; LSU Tigers forward Emmitt Williams (24) celebrates their win over the Maryland Terrapins in the second round of the 2019 NCAA Tournament at Jacksonville Veterans Memorial Arena.

More than a dozen books about Trump's Washington are on the way from prominent journalists who have signed lucrative deals, with an additional subgenre of five major books that are entirely or partly in the gristmill on Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh.

**The big picture:** One reason for the burst of books — money. Publishers are paying big advances, for some nearing or topping \$1 million. “Trump has dominated everything else, so it only makes sense that that would include the publishing industry,” said Matt Latimer of Javelin, a literary agency that has handled James Comey, Cliff Sims and other hot names.

**There's a tight pack** promising the real story on Kavanaugh:

- **First will be** “The Hill to Die On” — April 9 from Politico's Jake Sherman and Anna Palmer — covering Congress from Election Day '16 to the shutdown. Jake says: “Every page — literally — has something new. ... But since you mentioned Kavanaugh — we have the definitive story about how he got confirmed.”

- **The N.Y. Times' Carl Hulse** will be out June 25 with “Confirmation Bias,” which “goes all the way through Kavanaugh and the midterms into this year.”

- **Ruth Marcus**, a Harvard Law graduate who's a Washington Post columnist and the deputy editorial page editor, is on book leave for a Kavanaugh project that covers “who he is, what happened, what it means.” Ruth told me: “I'm going back to my first love, which is reporting, not opinionizing.”



- **The Times' Kate Kelly** and Robin Pogrebin will cover Kavanaugh's early years in “The Education of Brett Kavanaugh.” They wrote: “Already the ugly tweets have started coming in, an indication of the polarized world in which we're operating. ‘Grats on the money grab,’ wrote one person ... Others have suggested we title the book ‘The Smear’ or ‘The Crucible.’”
- **Jackie Calmes**, L.A. Times White House editor, is writing “The Fifth Man,” about Kavanaugh's confirmation and

“how the Republican Party transformed through successive revolutions.”

**Also imminent:**

- **“Kushner, Inc.,”** from investigative reporter Vicky Ward on March 19, takes in New York, New Jersey, D.C., Saudi Arabia, China, Israel, Qatar and Russia.

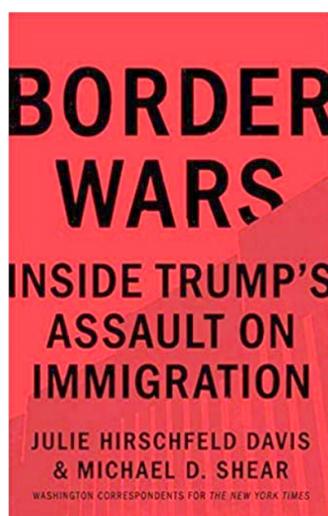
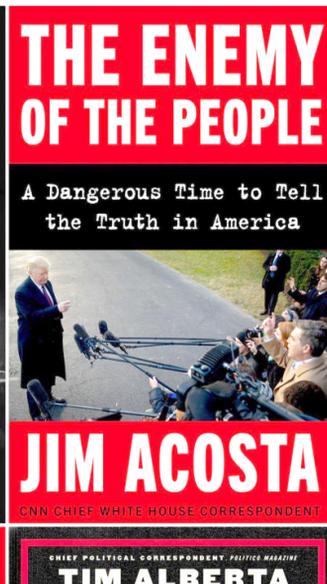
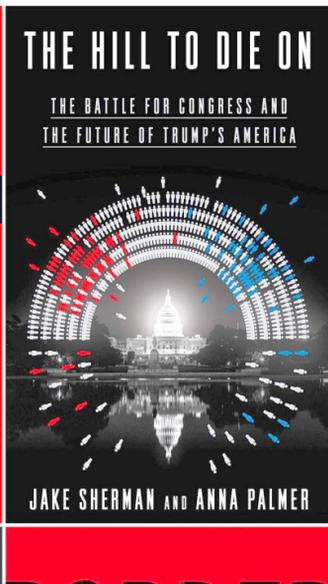
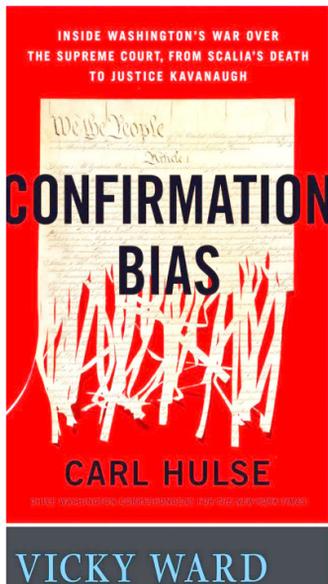
- **“The Enemy of the People,”** coming June 11 from CNN's Jim Acosta, details his interactions with Sean Spicer, Sarah Sanders and other top officials, and reflects on how the nation's press should be treated.

- **“American Carnage,”** out July 23 from Politico's Tim Alberta, looks inside the GOP and how it evolved from Bush to Trump — with, I'm told, good juice on what GOP leaders really think of Trump.

- **“Border Wars,”** coming Oct. 8 from the N.Y. Times' Julie Davis and Mike Shear, draws on more than 100 interviews to tell how Trump stoked public fear and anger about immigrants to propel himself to the presidency, then battled bureaucrats, Congress and the courts in the quest to enact his agenda.

## Journalists Cash In On Trump's Washington

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



**Also in the works:**

- **USA Today's Susan Page**, who will be out April 2 with “Matriarch,” about Barbara Bush, has already made reporting trips to Baltimore and California for

Former “Nightline” anchor Ted Koppel, preparing for the taping of his last broadcast in 2005, at ABC's studio in Washington. (Photo/AP)

Recent comments made by former longtime ABC newsman Ted Koppel were the topic of an interesting column by Erik Wemple in the Washington Post. Koppel was speaking to Marvin Kalb earlier this month at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Koppel's message: The media ain't what it used to be — and has it in for President Donald Trump.

“We are not the reservoirs of objectivity that I think we were,” Koppel told Kalb.

To make his point, Koppel pointed out how The New York Times published the exact words Trump used in the infamous “Access Hollywood” tape when he talked about grabbing women. Koppel said:

“I turned to my wife and I said, ‘The Times is absolutely committed to making sure that this guy does not get elected.’ So his perception that the establishment press is out to get him doesn't mean that great journalism is not being done. It is. But the notion that most of us look upon Donald Trump as being an absolute fiasco — he's not mistaken in that perception.”



Ted Koppel during his time as news anchor at ABC News.

Koppel also criticized the Times and the Washington Post, saying they are not the news organizations they were 50 years ago.

“We're talking about organizations that, I believe, have in fact decided as organizations that Donald J. Trump is bad for the United States.”

Is Koppel right? That's up for debate. But the Times publishing Trump's exact words is not the best example to back up that argument.

Check out Wemple's column and Koppel's conversation with Kalb. In the end, it's hard to determine if Koppel comes off as a measured veteran journalist making legitimate points or an out-of-touch guy yelling at a cloud. Or maybe a little of both.

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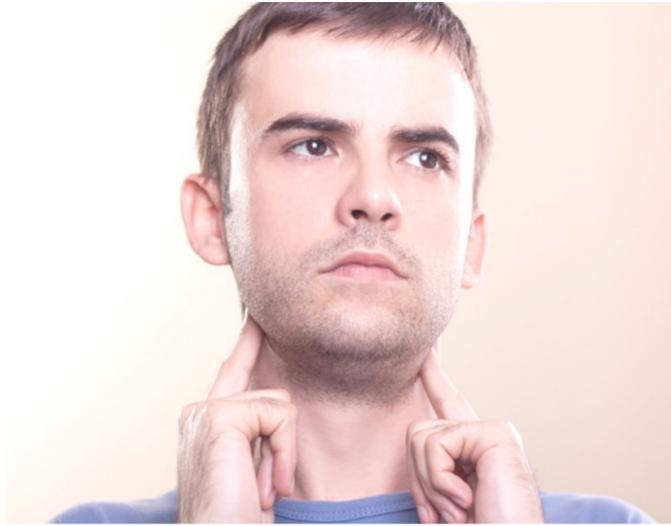
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# U.S. Detention Centers Quarantine Over 2,000 Migrants Due To Mumps, Other Diseases

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



The 1967 introduction of the mumps vaccine was a game changer in the United States, dropping the annual number of cases from 200,000 to less than 1,000. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) explains mumps as a contagious disease caused by a virus infecting many parts of the body, especially the parotid salivary glands. These glands, found toward the back of each cheek and between the ear and jaw, are responsible for producing saliva in your mouth. Mumps can be transmitted through talking, sneezing, coughing, sharing of utensils, and touching infected objects.

March 10 (Reuters) - Christian Mejia thought he had a shot at getting out of immigration detention in rural Louisiana after he found a lawyer to help him seek asylum. Then he was quarantined. In early January, a mumps outbreak at the privately run Pine Prairie U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Processing Center put Mejia and hundreds of other detainees on lockdown. "When there is just one person who is sick, everybody pays," Mejia, 19, said in a phone interview from the Pine Prairie center describing weeks without visits and access to the library and dining hall. His attorney was not allowed in, but his immigration court case continued anyway

over a video conference line. On Feb. 12, the judge ordered Mejia deported back to Honduras.

The number of people amassed in immigration detention under the Trump administration has reached record highs, raising concerns among migrant advocates about disease outbreaks and resulting quarantines that limit access to legal services.



Diseases coming across the Border TB, Arboviruses: Dengue, Chikungunya, Zika Viruses, Hepatitis B Virus Infection, Sexually Transmitted (HIV, Syphilis, Gonorrhea, etc.) Tuberculosis, Measles, Mumps, Chickenpox, Polio, Rubella ETC...

As of March 6, more than 50,000 migrants were in detention, according to ICE data. Internal emails reviewed by Reuters reveal the complications of managing outbreaks like the one at Pine Prairie, since immigrant detainees often are transferred around the country and infected people do not necessarily show symptoms of viral diseases even when they are contagious.

Mumps can easily spread through droplets of saliva in the air, especially in close quarters. While most people recover within a few weeks, complications include brain swelling, sterility and hearing loss. ICE health officials have been notified of 236 confirmed or probable cases of mumps among detainees in 51 facilities in the past 12 months, compared to no cases detected between January 2016 and February 2018. Last year, 423 detainees were determined to have influenza and 461 to have chicken pox. All three diseases are largely preventable by vaccine.

As of March 7, a total of 2,287 detainees were quarantined around the country, ICE spokesman Brendan Raedy told Reuters.

Ten Democratic members of Congress sent a letter on Feb. 28 to ICE acting Director Ronald Vitiello seeking more information about viral diseases at immigration detention centers in Colorado, Arizona and Texas. Lawmakers did not mention the Pine Prairie outbreak. Pablo Paez, a spokesman for the GEO Group, the private prison operator that runs Pine Prairie under government contract, said its medical professionals follow standards set by ICE and health authorities. He said medical care provided to detainees allows the company "to detect, treat and follow appropriate medical protocols to manage an infectious outbreak."

**'UNPRECEDENTED NUMBERS'**

The first cases at Pine Prairie were detected

in January in four migrants who had been recently transferred from the Tallahatchie County Correctional Facility in Mississippi, according to internal emails.

Tallahatchie, run by private detention company CoreCivic Inc, has had five confirmed cases of mumps and 18 cases of chicken pox since January, according to company spokeswoman Amanda Gilchrist. She said no one who was diagnosed was transferred out of the facility while the disease was active.

Tallahatchie houses hundreds of migrants recently apprehended along the U.S.- Mexico border, ICE said.



On Tuesday, U.S. Customs and Border Protection Commissioner Kevin McAleenan told reporters that changing demographics on the southwest border, with more immigrants from Central America traveling long distances, overwhelmed border officials and raised health concerns. "We are seeing migrants arrive with illnesses and medical conditions in unprecedented numbers," McAleenan said at a press conference.

However, vaccination rates in the countries of El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras are above 90 percent, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. ICE detainees come from countries all over the world, with varying degrees of vaccination coverage.

**'HIGH-PROFILE REMOVAL'**

At Pine Prairie, staff members were at times at odds with the warden about how to manage the mumps outbreak, internal emails show. The warden decided not to quarantine 40 new arrivals from Tallahatchie in February despite concerns raised by the medical staff, one email showed.

The warden, Indalecio Ramos, who referred questions about the outbreak to ICE and the GEO Group, argued that quarantining the transfers would keep them from attending their court hearings, the facility's health service administrator wrote in a Feb. 7 email.



In a Feb. 21 email, ICE requested that medical staff members at Pine Prairie clear a detainee quarantined for chicken pox and mumps for travel, calling him a "high-profile removal scheduled for deport." In an email to staff later that day, warden Ramos wrote that

medical staff had wanted to exclude the detainee from transfer but "ICE wants him to travel out of the country anyway ... Please ensure he leaves."

ICE spokesman Raedy said that travel is restricted for people who are known to be contagious but those exposed to diseases who are asymptomatic can travel.

Since January, the 1,094-bed Pine Prairie facility has had 18 detainees with confirmed or probable cases of mumps compared to no cases in 2018, according to ICE. As of mid-February, 288 people were under quarantine at Pine Prairie. Mejia said his quarantine ended on Feb. 25.

Detention centers in other states also have seen a rise in outbreaks.

There have been 186 mumps cases in immigration detention facilities in Texas since October, the largest outbreak in centers there in recent years, said Lara Anton, the press officer for the Texas Department of State Health Services.



In Colorado, at the Aurora Contract Detention Facility near Denver, run by the GEO Group, 357 people have been quarantined following eight confirmed and five suspected cases of mumps detected since February, as well as six cases of chicken pox diagnosed since the beginning of January, said Dr. Bernadette Albanese from the Tri County Health Department in Colorado.

Civil rights attorney Danielle Jefferis said court hearings for quarantined immigrants at Aurora were largely canceled.

At Pine Prairie on Feb. 12, Mejia said he felt confused and hopeless during his video hearing, with no attorney by his side.

After Mejia's lawyers complained, attorneys were allowed to visit quarantined detainees on Feb. 13 - one day too late for Mejia.

While he is appealing his case, his lawyers say he could be deported at any time. (Courtesy Reuters.com)

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