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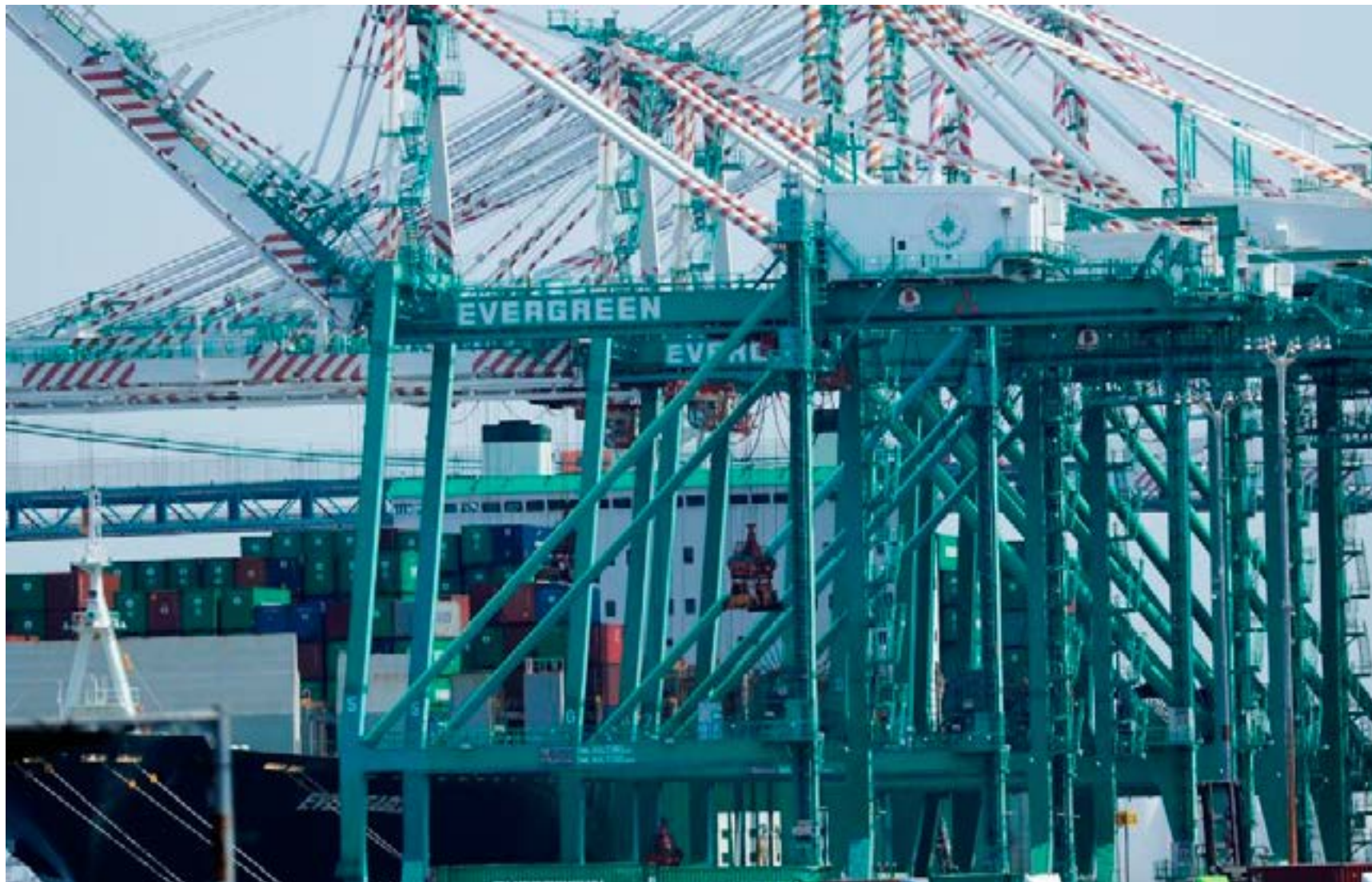
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## Wall Street Week Ahead: Tariff deadline keeps focus on trade as 2019 draws to close



FILE PHOTO: Trucks offload containers from ship at the port of Los Angeles in Los Angeles, California, U.S. July 16, 2018. REUTERS/Mike Blake

NEW YORK (Reuters) - The stock market looks set to end 2019 the way it began the year — highly sensitive to headlines from President Donald Trump's global trade war. Stocks pulled back from record highs to start December, undermined by comments from Trump and others in his administration suggesting any deal to resolve the trade dispute between the United States and China would not come soon. But the market rebounded at the end of the week on Friday's strong U.S. jobs and a change in tone from Trump. Wall Street could see more volatility ahead of Dec. 15, when the next tranche of U.S. tariffs on Chinese imports is set to take effect. At the start of the week, investors said equity prices were factoring in that those tariffs would be delayed if not canceled as Beijing and Washington work on a "phase one" trade deal. But subsequent tough talk from Trump officials has shaken those expectations somewhat. "Until we get some finality on this, the day-to-day is going to move on headlines that suggest progress or lack thereof," said Keith Lerner, chief market strategist at SunTrust Advisory Services in Atlanta. While the dispute between the world's two largest economies commands the spotlight, other trade issues also have drawn investor attention. They include a recent delay in ratification of the North American Trade pact, potential U.S. tariffs on imported autos and Trump's issuing surprise levies on steel imports from Brazil and Argentina.

Optimism over a U.S.-China truce has helped push the major Wall Street indexes to all-times highs recently, with the benchmark S&P 500 .SPX logging a gain of more than 20% so far in 2019. But as the latest swings show, lack of a resolution to a trade dispute that has lasted nearly two years continues to weigh on the market. "The problem is the uncertainty that the trade war process has on business decisions," said Art Hogan, chief market strategist at National Securities in New York. "Without some sort of short-term truce, company spending gets frozen and that's where it affects the economy and the market." The tariffs on \$156 billion in Chinese imports that could take effect Dec. 15 are largely on consumer goods, including cellphones, laptop and desktop computers, toys and clothing. UBS economists estimate those tariffs would drag on U.S. gross domestic product by either 0.1% or 0.2% in each of the four quarters next year. UBS projects overall GDP growth to average 1.1% in 2020, with tariffs generally weighing heavily in the first half of the year

Aside from the fallout from the tariffs themselves, "the next read from them going into effect is that trade discussions are not going well," said Walter Todd, chief investment officer with Greenwood Capital in South Carolina.

Political tensions over U.S. support for protesters in Hong Kong and over Beijing's treatment of its Uighur Muslim minority have also raised concerns about the prospects for an initial trade deal. "Without a phase one plan on getting something signed early in the new year, I think the market is susceptible for a pullback," said Robert Pavlik, chief investment strategist at SlateStone Wealth LLC. The focus will remain on trade into next week, even as the Federal Reserve holds its last meeting of 2019, with the U.S. central bank expected to keep interest rates steady after three cuts earlier in the year. "The Fed chairman pretty much outlined that the bar is very high to raise rates," SunTrust's Lerner said. However, he added, if some of the tariffs result in a sharp slowdown, "the Fed would have to act eventually" by cutting rates. Investors will also be looking for signs of strength in the holiday shopping season, given that consumer spending is seen as a key pillar holding up overall economic growth.

FILE PHOTO: A Wall St. street sign is seen near the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) in New York City, U.S., September 17, 2019. REUTERS/Brendan McDermid There is a strong incentive to push off the tariffs "as long as people are at the negotiating table," said Carol Schleif, deputy chief investment officer at Abbot Downing in Minneapolis.

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# United States and Iran swap prisoners in rare act of cooperation

DUBAI/WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The United States and Iran each freed a prisoner on Saturday in a rare act of cooperation between two longtime foes whose ties have worsened since President Donald Trump took office.

Iran released Xiyue Wang, a U.S. citizen who had been held for three years on spying charges, while the United States freed Iranian Massoud Soleimani. He had been facing charges of violating U.S. sanctions against Tehran.

A senior U.S. official said Washington was hopeful that Wang's release would lead to the freeing of other Americans held in Iran and that it was a sign Tehran was willing to discuss other issues.

Wang appeared to be in good health and humor, he said.

Factbox: Rise in U.S.-Iran tensions precedes prisoner swap

Factbox: Reactions to Iran-U.S. prisoner swap

Switzerland facilitated the swap. Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif met Soleimani in Zurich, state news agency IRNA said. Soleimani, who then flew to Iran, was accompanied to Switzerland by Brian Hook, the U.S. special representative for Iran, according to a U.S. official.

Trump thanked Iran on Twitter for what he called a "very fair negotiation" that led to the exchange. He said the swap showed the United States and Iran "can make a deal together".

In an earlier statement, Trump thanked the Swiss government for its help in negotiating Wang's release. "Freeing Americans held captive is of vital importance to my administration, and we will continue to work hard to bring home all our citizens wrongfully held captive overseas," Trump said.

Arriving in Tehran, Soleimani, a stem cell expert, told reporters the Americans who had held him were "petty."



U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland Edward McMullen greets Xiyue Wang in Zurich, Switzerland December 7, 2019. U.S. Embassy in Switzerland/ Handout via REUTERS

"I told them that I had patients that needed my help. And they said who cares. Let them die," he said. "It shows that American officials have issues with Iranians."

IRNA reported that Wang was released based on "Islamic clemency".

The releases were the result of three or four weeks of intensive negotiations, the senior U.S. official said.

"We're hopeful this will lead us to further success with Iran," he told reporters in a conference call.

U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland Edward McMullen greets Xiyue Wang in Zurich, Switzerland December 7, 2019. U.S. Embassy in Switzerland/Handout via REUTERS

Switzerland represents U.S. diplomatic interests in Iran, since Washington and Tehran cut diplomatic ties shortly after the 1979 Islamic Revolution.

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Wang, a Princeton University graduate student, was convicted on espionage charges and sentenced to 10 years in prison in 2017. His family and the university have always said he was in Iran for research into a history degree and denied spying.

According to Princeton, he was born in Beijing in 1980, emigrated to the United States in 2001 and became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 2009. His wife and child are Chinese citizens. China, which normally requires its citizens to give up their nationality when they become citizens of another country, has not commented publicly on the case.



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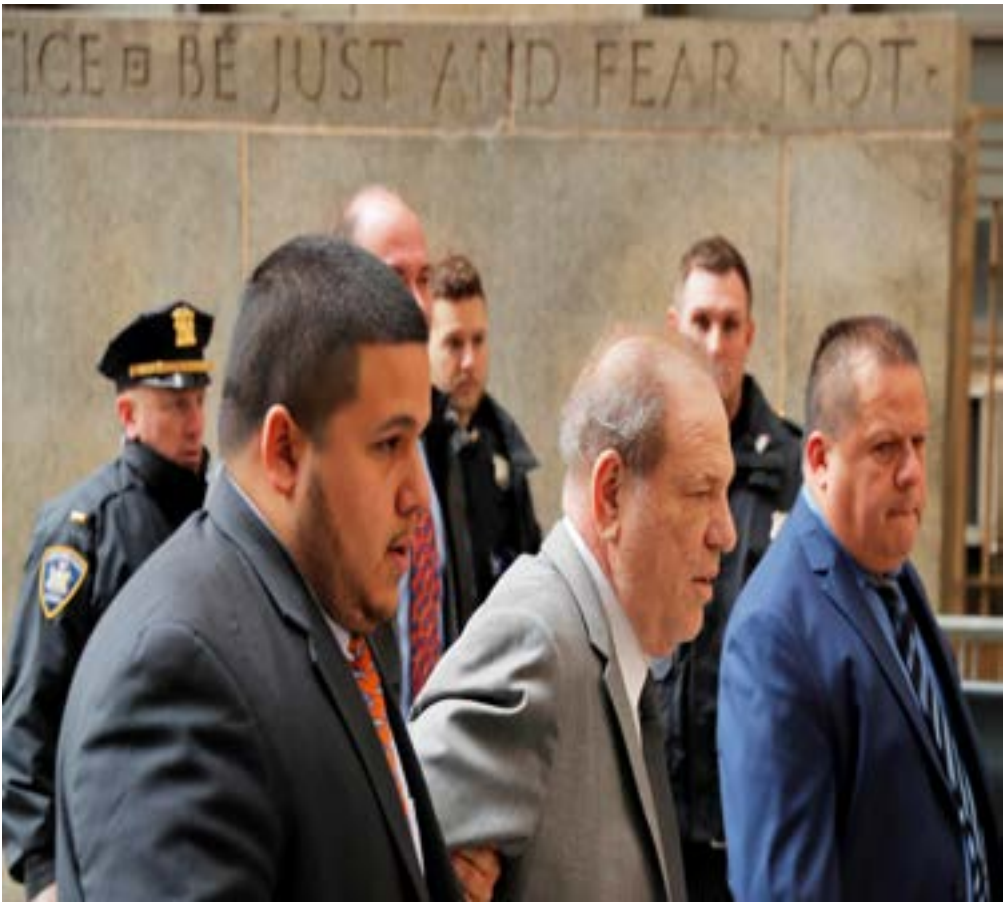
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Schools Teach Refugee, Migrant Kids Skills To Succeed In The U.S.



Samuel Lavi, left, a Congolese native who is a teaching assistant and family engagement liaison, greets first grader Kediga Ahmed as she arrives at the Valencia Newcomer School attend class Thursday, Oct. 17, 2019, in Phoenix. Children from around the world are learning the English skills and American classroom customs they need to succeed at so-called newcomer schools. Valencia Newcomer School in Phoenix is among a handful of such public schools in the United States dedicated exclusively to helping some of the thousands of children who arrive in the country annually. (AP Photo/Ross D)

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PHOENIX (AP) — International flags flutter from the ceilings of the outdoor hallways at Valencia Newcomer School, where more than 200 children from around the world are learning English skills and American classroom customs they need to succeed. When the school year begins, the refugee and immigrant children often don’t know the rules. A kid might be fascinated with a light switch they excitedly turn off and on. Another is startled by a whistle or a helicopter buzzing overhead that recalls conflict back home. But fears melt away as the kids adjust, said Valencia Principal Lynette Faulkner, who calls the school their “safe place.” Soon, they stand in line, raise their hand, keep their feet on floor. As they learn English, students make friends across cultures. Since fall 2018, the public school has welcomed students from countries including Myanmar, Eritrea, Indonesia, Afghanistan and Cuba for an extra year of attention before transferring to mainstream schools. This year’s kindergarten through eighth-grade students come from 21 countries and speak 15 languages. Valencia is among a handful of U.S. pub-

lic schools dedicated to helping some of the thousands of children who arrive in the country each year, even as the Trump administration has proposed pushing down the annual cap for refugees to a historic low of 18,000. No refugees were settled in the U.S. last month.



Ali Ali, left, works with an instructor at Valencia Newcomer School during class Thursday, Oct. 17, 2019, in Phoenix. Children from around the world are learning the English skills and American classroom customs they need to succeed at so-called newcomer schools. Valencia Newcomer School in Phoenix is among a handful of such public schools in the United States dedicated exclusively to helping some of the thousands of children who arrive in the country annually. (AP Photo/Ross D. Franklin)

The schools aren’t necessarily in cit-

ies with more refugees, but where local education officials took the initiative to create them. Similar schools are in Indianapolis; Houston; Fort Worth, Texas; Greensboro, North Carolina; and Providence, Rhode Island. Arizona ranks eighth among states for refugee resettlement. The number plunged from 4,110 people in fiscal year 2016 to 998 in 2018, then rose slightly to 1,216 for the 12-month period that ended Sept. 30. About half are kids. Gov. Doug Ducey hasn’t weighed in yet on President Donald Trump’s executive order allowing states and cities to reject refugees. At least five states have signaled they will accept refugees, and no governor has said they plan to keep them out. Several agencies sued last week seeking to halt the order. “There may be less, but they’re still coming,” Valencia teacher Kristine Jones said. “And we have to be there for them, whether it’s academically or getting them services like immunizations.” It’s unclear if the lower cap on refugees will affect already limited funding for school districts from the Office of Refugee Resettlement’s Refugee School Impact Program. The Arizona Department of Economic Security last year distributed about \$635,000 to help 1,026 school-age refugees statewide with things like interpretation, tutoring and school supplies.

Students Maryori Molina Quinonez, left, and Kritza Ardon Blanco, right, pose for a picture as they drum in music class at Valencia Newcomer School Thursday, Oct. 17, 2019, in Phoenix. Children from around the world are learning the English skills and American classroom customs they need to succeed at so-called newcom-

er schools. Valencia Newcomer School in Phoenix is among a handful of such public schools in the United States dedicated exclusively to helping some of the thousands of children who arrive in the country annually. (AP Photo/Ross D. Franklin)

Immigrants and other children newly arrived from abroad can attend newcomer schools if they need help with basic English, including those born in the U.S., taken out of the country and returned. “As long as you have kids struggling with English, there will always be a place for these kinds of programs,” said Deborah Short, a Washington-based English learning specialist who has written about newcomer education. She noted some mainstream schools have newcomer classrooms. Rebecca Kawa, 10, didn’t learn English at the refugee camp in Uganda where she was born and spent most of her life, studying in a classroom with up to 200 students. But she needed no interpreter after only two months at Valencia. “I like this school because they teach you English, and you learn it fast,” said the daughter of Congolese refugees. There are often huge challenges for children who trudged across several countries, lived in camps or witnessed extreme violence. Refugee and other immigrant children who lose a home or parent can suffer from toxic stress, a term used by child development experts for the body’s response to long-term adversity, said Sarah Smith, senior director of education for the nonprofit International Rescue Committee.

Abdul Ahmed, a second grader at Valencia Newcomer School, pauses while

eating breakfast, prior to attending class Thursday, Oct. 17, 2019, in Phoenix. Children from around the world are learning the English skills and American classroom customs they need to succeed at so-called newcomer schools. Valencia Newcomer School in Phoenix is among a handful of such public schools in the United States dedicated exclusively to helping some of the thousands of children who arrive in the country annually. (AP Photo/Ross D. Franklin)

Inside the classrooms, brightly colored letters adorn the walls. Small groups of children face each other at round tables as they listen to an instructor trained to teach English to non-native speakers. They also have math, art, music and physical education. Outside, kindergartners with plastic jugs water the flower and vegetable gardens built with materials donated by the Arizona Cardinals football team. The Diamondbacks baseball club paid to spruce up the school before it opened and donated trees. Faulkner, the Valencia principal, said the Alhambra School District looked into newcomer programs after seeing new arrivals struggle to meet state English language standards. She visited Las Americas newcomer school in Houston. Las Americas has some 400 students in fourth through eighth grades who come from up to 32 countries and speak 29 languages, Principal Marie Moreno said. “We wanted to provide them a space where they can get grounded, whenever they feel traumatized or whenever they remember something from the past,” Moreno said as she showed off the school’s “peace garden.” “We try to support them by helping them understand where they came from and where we want them to go,” she said. (Courtesy <https://apnews.com/>)

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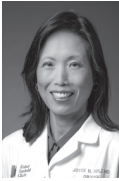
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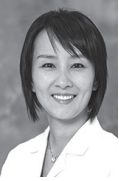
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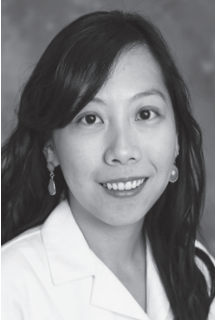


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**The Plastic Crisis In  
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**A garbage-strewn beach in Mumbai on Oct. 2. (Photo/Reuters)**

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“WITHOUT CHANGE,” warns a bipartisan group of senators, “there will be more plastic by weight than fish in the oceans by 2050.” Some of the signs of this growing crisis are visible: sea turtles caught in discarded fishing nets; piles of trash floating in the ocean; birds and fish stranded in plastic six-pack rings. But much of the trash in the ocean is not so obvious. National Geographic reports that the iconic Great Pacific Garbage Patch — also known as the Pacific trash vortex — is really more of a soup of small plastic particles the sun has broken down, punctuated by larger items such as fishing nets and shoes. Much of the trash is dumped into the sea from ships. But most comes from land: bottles, cups, bags. The sun breaks down these items, but they do not really biodegrade. Instead, they enter animals’ bodies, killing the animals immediately or entering marine food chains. These “microplastics” also block sunlight from supporting plankton and other backbone ecosystem species. Ocean currents transport trash from shore to the middle of the ocean, but the problem is by no means distant and isolated. Researchers announced in June that they had found microplastic particles off California’s idyllic Monterey Bay. And not just on the surface; the researchers found microplastics in surprising abundance in the middle of the water column. Anyone who cares about the marine ecosystem — and that ought to include every human — should be alarmed.



Enter the bipartisan group of senators, led by Sens. Dan Sullivan (R-Alaska), Sheldon Whitehouse (D-R.I.) and Robert Menendez (D-N.J.), who have introduced a bill that would start to take on the problem. Save Our Seas 2.0 builds on an ocean cleanliness law President Trump already signed. The new legislation would overhaul the country’s recycling infrastructure, which needs basic upgrades, such as the ability to effectively sort plastics into different grades of material. It would create a fund to respond to “marine debris events” — like a container ship accident — enabling quick response to major mishaps. And it would finance research into repurposing used plastic into useful things — think everything from blue jeans to skateboards to telephone poles. Even if the United States does better, though, the problem will not end without other nations cleaning up their acts. Asian countries throw enormous amounts of plastic into the seas. The senators’ bill would insist that the Trump administration prioritize ocean pollution and push for an international agreement on marine debris. Passing this bill would only represent a start, and Congress would have to monitor implementation closely, given Mr.

Trump’s allergy to even the most benign international agreements. But the legislation would be a start, and it merits quick and ringing approval.

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**How Plastic In The Ocean Is Contaminating Your Seafood**



**“A lot of people are eating seafood all the time, and fish are eating plastic all the time, so I think that’s a problem,” says a marine toxicologist. (Photo/iStockphoto)**

We’ve long known that the fish we eat are exposed to toxic chemicals in the rivers, bays and oceans they inhabit. The substance that’s gotten the most attention — because it has shown up at disturbingly high levels in some fish — is mercury. But mercury is just one of a slew of synthetic and organic pollutants that fish can ingest and absorb into their tissue. Sometimes it’s because we’re dumping chemicals right into the ocean. But as a study published recently in Nature, Scientific Reports helps illuminate, sometimes fish get chemicals from the plastic debris they ingest. “The ocean is basically a toilet bowl for all of our chemical pollutants and waste in general,” says Chelsea Rochman, a postdoctoral researcher at the University of California, Davis, who authored the study. “Eventually, we start to see those contaminants high up in the food chain, in seafood and wildlife.”



For many years, scientists have known that chemicals will move up the food chain as predators absorb the chemicals consumed by their prey. That’s why the biggest, fattiest fish, like tuna and swordfish, tend to have the highest levels of mercury, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and other dioxins. (And that’s concerning, given that canned tuna was the second most popular fish consumed in the U.S. in 2012, according to the National Fisheries Institute.) What scientists didn’t know was exactly what role plastics played in transferring these chemicals into the food chain. To find out, Rochman and her co-authors fed medaka, a fish species often used in experiments, three different diets. One group of medaka got regular fish food, one group got a diet that was 10 percent “clean” plastic (with no pollutants) and a third group got a diet with 10 percent plastic that had been soaking in the San Diego Bay for several months. When they tested the fish two months later, they found that the ones on the marine plastic diet had much higher levels of persistent organic pollutants. “Plastics — when they end up in the ocean — are a sponge for chemicals already out there,” says Rochman. “We found that when the plastic interacts with the juices in the [fish’s] stomach, the chemicals come off of plastic and are transferred into the bloodstream or tissue.” The fish on the marine plastic diet were also more likely to have tumors and liver problems.



While it’s impossible to know whether any given fish you buy at the seafood counter has consumed this much plastic, Rochman’s findings do have implications for human health, she notes. “A lot of people are eating seafood all the time, and fish are eating plastic all the time, so

I think that’s a problem.” And there’s a lot of plastic out there in the open ocean. As Edward Humes, author of Garbology, told Fresh Air’s Terry Gross in 2012, the weight of plastic finding its way into the sea each year is estimated to be equivalent to the weight of 40 aircraft carriers. Consider the five massive gyres of trash particles swirling around in the Indian, Atlantic and Pacific oceans alone. Those gyres, Hume told Gross, contain “plastic that has been weathered and broken down by the elements into these little bits, and it’s getting into the food chain.” One of those gyres is the infamous Great Pacific Garbage Patch. Fish could encounter the plastic in those gyres, but also much closer to shore, says Rochman. Even so, the consensus in the public health community still seems to be that the benefits of eating fish — because of their omega-3 fatty acids, among other assets — exceed the potential risks. And many researchers advocating for Americans to increase their fish consumption argue that the levels of dioxins, PCBs and other toxic chemicals in fish are generally too low to be of concern.



The Environmental Protection Agency does put out advisories to warn consumers when fish get contaminated with chemicals in local U.S. waters. But a lot of our seafood now comes from foreign waters, which the EPA does not monitor. Just a tiny fraction of imported fish get tested for contaminants. As for Rochman, she says her research in marine toxicology has persuaded her to eat seafood no more than twice per week. And she now avoids swordfish altogether. (Courtesy npr.org)

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# 《急先鋒》超颯小隊整裝待發

電影《急先鋒》已定檔2020年大年初壹與全國觀眾見面，今日，該片曝出重磅炸彈，“急先鋒小隊”成員真容終於首次浮出水面！壹組“沖鋒版”海報信息量巨大，眾主演首度集結全陣容亮相。《急先鋒》已經是唐季禮導演與成龍大哥的第九次合作，作為動作電影和春節檔的“急先鋒”，此番兩人王者歸來並帶領楊洋、艾倫、母其彌雅等年輕演員沖鋒陷陣。

成龍率急先鋒小隊浴火出擊 楊洋艾倫直面槍林彈雨

不同於先導海報高聳湍急的瀑布所展現的環境驚險刺激，此次釋出的“沖鋒版”海報，以極具沖擊力的人物群像視覺效果呈現，首次將“急先鋒”行動小隊全員集結，盡顯各個成員沖鋒陷陣、對抗勁敵的硬核形象！面對敵人的槍林炮雨，成龍神情剛毅，手持沖鋒槍帶領小隊奮力還擊；楊洋意氣風發、動作霸氣，力量感展露

無遺；艾倫蓄勢待發，實力展現急先鋒的英勇風采；母其彌雅和朱正廷無懼艱險、頑強抵抗；整個“急先鋒”行動小隊配合默契、嚴陣以待，誓死完成任務、捍衛“急先鋒”尊嚴。

電影《急先鋒》講述了“急先鋒”小隊營救中國人質的故事。由急先鋒國際安保團隊總指揮唐煥庭（成龍飾）帶領雷震宇（楊洋飾）、張凱旋（艾倫飾）、彌雅（母其彌雅飾）、神雕（朱正廷飾）等組成的急先鋒

行動小組，上天入地，輾轉全球各地施展驚險營救，並卷入壹場轟動人心的驚天密謀。

唐季禮成龍親自指導急先鋒隊員 這才是超級動作大片

唐季禮導演與成龍大哥合作迄今已三十年，他們共同創造了“龍氏動作、龍氏喜劇、龍氏玩命”的《警察故事》系列，並用《紅番區》開創了賀歲電影的先河，這些口碑與票房雙收的經典影片都成為了幾代觀眾心中

無法超越的記憶。在此次的電影拍攝過程中，武行出身的唐季禮導演對大場面和動作戲有著更加極致的要求，成龍大哥親自上陣，從打槍、武打等動作部分指導年輕演員。整個劇組輾轉全球各地取景，上天入地，不僅採用各種新型武器裝備，幾位演員更是幾番嚴苛訓練。

影片《急先鋒》由唐季禮執導，領銜主演成龍、楊洋、艾倫、母其彌雅、徐若哈，特邀出演朱正廷。

## 黃渤王珞丹譚卓誰最像愛情裏的妳？《被光抓走的人》詮釋愛情眾生相



由金牌編劇董潤年導演並編劇，黃渤、王珞丹、譚卓、白客、黃璐、宋春麗、文淇領銜主演，丁溪鶴、李

嘉琪、呂星辰主演，焦俊艷、李倩、李誕、王菊友情出演，黃覺特別出演的現實主義愛情話題片《被光抓走的人》將於12月13日全國上映，並於今日曝光終極海報。

海報中，影片主演們以手繪的形式被呈現出，現實色彩中不乏細膩筆觸。在光的映射下，他們化作浮浮眾生上演了壹出尋愛好戲：黃渤手臂雖環抱著譚卓，但二人之間冷漠的眼神將他們的實質情感狀態出賣；兩旁的焦俊艷、宋春麗，壹個滿懷憧憬，壹個神情肅穆，不禁令人好奇起他們與中間這對夫妻之間的關係；

畫面上方的王珞丹、黃璐面朝同壹方向，幾近透明的人影是否是消失的“胡建平”？壹旁的丁溪鶴、李嘉琪旁若無人忘情擁吻，身體力行的證明著這束白光不能審判愛情；而最下方的文淇、白客、黃覺神態各異，他們在以他們的方式感受著這道光白光給予的壹切。海報的slogan“愛是平凡生活的英雄主義”則點出了愛情的真諦——唯有愛才能讓我們靈魂相依，也唯有愛能對抗生活的難題。

電影《被光抓走的人》中，壹道神秘“白光”籠罩地球，相愛的人都接二連三地陸續消失，而被留在城市中的人則被輿論審判為了“不愛”的人，紛紛接受著愛情的考驗與愛人的猜忌。

## 《西遊記真假美猴王》啟動 六小齡童再演孫悟空

昨日，《動物世界》導演韓延在朋友圈發了壹條《西遊記真假美猴王》（曾用名《敢問路在何方》）招演員的組訊，並配文說，“在西遊記的陪伴下長大，最早對英雄的認知就來自那個戰無不勝的美猴王。所以拍攝《西遊記真假美猴王》於我而言，是新的啟程，也是神聖的征程”。

更讓人驚喜的是，孫悟空和豬八戒的扮演者，是86版《西遊記》裏的演員六小齡童和馬德華，而且兩位都是“動作捕捉”演員。這條消息壹發布，“六小齡童將以動作捕捉身份再演孫悟空”就迅速登上了微博熱搜榜，很多網友都表示被勾起了情懷，“很希望能看到六小齡童再演西遊記，這是童年的回憶”，“希望看到年輕的猴哥臉，和經典的大聖魂”。

目前的組訊中，《西遊記真假美猴王》只確認了六小齡童和馬德華兩位“動作捕捉”主演，他們也在微博上透露了剛剛做完精細的面部掃描。而另外正在找的演員，要麼是特型演員，要麼是需要有動作捕捉經驗的演員，從現有的信息來看，感覺又是壹部視效大片。

西遊題材，是迄今為止影視劇的最強華語IP，打開豆瓣搜索“西遊”，幾乎每



壹年都有新作開拍或者重映，但這次《西遊記真假美猴王》的組訊發布後，依然引發了不小的騷動，很大壹部分原因，來自於對導演韓延和六小齡童的期待。

從《滾蛋吧，腫瘤君》到《動物世界》，韓延導演的作品，口碑壹直很好。去年的《動物世界》，讓不少觀眾看到了中國電影的工業水平，電影中飆車、小醜斬妖等場面，更是讓人熱血沸騰。

此次《西遊記真假美猴王》中孫悟空、豬八戒的扮演者，沿用了86經典版《西遊記》的演員——六小齡童和馬德華。三十年間，有過不少西遊題材的作品問世，但孫悟空和二師兄最經典的扮演者，依然是幾代觀眾的共同記憶。他們這次在大銀幕重逢，可以說是情懷滿滿。

《西遊記真假美猴王》的制片人陳祉希，是韓延的老搭檔。《動物世界》上映時，壹支韓延用樂高玩具拍攝小樣，向陳祉希要預算的短片爆紅網絡。其實不僅《動物世界》，陳祉希迄今每壹部擔當制片人人的作品，幾乎都是口碑爆款——《唐人街探案》、《煎餅俠》、《人再囧途之泰囧》、《縫紉機樂隊》。

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## 《美南新聞聯播》

美南新聞聯播是一檔美南國際電視台  
今年最新推出的晚間直播新聞類節目。



### 節目介紹：

美南新聞聯播是一檔美南國際電視台今年最新推出的晚間直播新聞類節目。由特約主播高白，向觀眾朋友們介紹全球，美國，中國，以及台灣地區最新發生的新聞。不僅如此，美南新聞聯播還會在節目中連線加州以及加拿大華人電視台，給您帶來北美最全面的新聞資訊。

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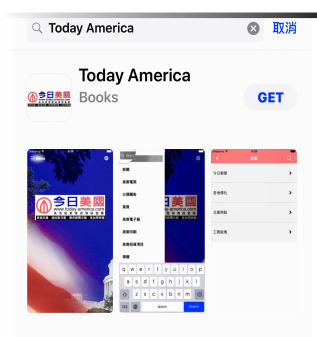
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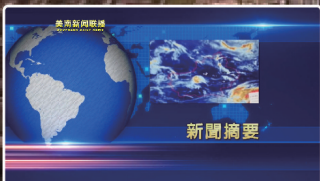
## 美南新聞聯播



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響；為廣大觀眾，讓新聞播報更即時，美南國際電視STV15.3  
即將在6月18日全球直播新聞「美南新聞聯播」，新聞播報  
時間為週一至週五傍晚6:30-7:30，讓觀眾行車間也可以方  
便收聽，掌握國際和社區重大新聞資訊。

美南國際電視15.3創下華人媒體創舉，將電視與廣播融為  
一體，帶給觀眾不同體驗。全球新聞「美南新聞聯播」將採  
用全新直播陣容，用專業新聞態度為社區觀眾帶來最即時多  
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星期時間	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8-Dec
00:00-00:30	中國文藝 (重播)	美南新聞聯播 (重播)					遊走美國 (重播)
00:30-01:00							養生堂 (重播)
01:00-01:30	行之中國					綠水青山看中國 (重播)	中華民族 (重播)
01:30-02:00	大魔術師 (重播)	中華民族 (重播)	華夏新紀錄 (重播)	中華一絕 (重播)	中國大舞臺 (重播)		華夏新紀錄 (重播)
02:00-02:30		中國文化				開門大吉 (重播)	
02:30-03:00		美南大咖談					
03:00-03:30	中華一絕 (重播)						
03:30-04:00	Chinese Class					司馬白話 (重播)	美國人走長征路 (重播)
04:00-04:30	幸福帳單 (重播)	電視劇《金婚》第26-30集 (重播)					電影藏密 (重播)
04:30-05:00		電視劇《中國往事》第11-15集 (重播)					外國人在中國 (重播)
05:00-05:30	中國大舞臺						
05:30-06:00	武林風 (重播)	檔案 (重播)	華人世界 (重播)	遊走美國 (重播)	電影藏密 (重播)	央視國際新聞 (重播)	
06:00-06:30				司馬白話 (重播)			
06:30-07:00							
07:00-07:30	央視國際新聞	美南新聞聯播 (重播)					經典電影
07:30-08:00							
08:00-08:30	海峽兩岸 (重播)						
08:30-09:00	今日關注						
09:00-09:30	今日亞洲					綠水青山看中國	
09:30-10:00	美南大咖談						檔案
10:00-10:30							
10:30-11:00	洋言洋語 (重播)	外國人在中國 (重播)	記住鄉愁 (重播)	華夏新紀錄 (重播)	中華民族 (重播)		功夫
11:00-11:30	央視國際新聞 (重播)						
11:30-12:00							
12:00-12:30	這裡是北京 (重播)	美南新聞聯播 (重播)					這裡是北京
12:30-13:00	大鵬秀 (重播)						中國輿論場
13:00-13:30	中華醫藥 (重播)	中國綠 (重播)	光聲健康園地 (重播)	治安對談 (重播)	休士頓論壇 (重播)	電影藏密	幸福帳單
13:30-14:00		生活 (重播)					
14:00-14:30	電視劇《金婚》第26-30集					遊走美國	幸福帳單
14:30-15:00						記住鄉愁 (重播)	
15:00-15:30	鞠萍姐姐講故事					洋言洋語	記住鄉愁
15:30-16:00	今日關注 (重播)					美國人走長征路	歲月留聲
16:00-16:30	美南大咖談					開門大吉	大魔術師
16:30-17:00							
17:00-17:30	華夏新紀錄 (重播)	歲月留聲 (重播)	美國人走長征路 (重播)	幸福來敲門 上集	幸福來敲門 下集		
17:30-18:00	央視國際新聞						華人世界
18:00-18:30							
18:30-19:00	美南新聞聯播 (直播)					今日關注 (重播)	中國大舞臺 (重播)
19:00-19:30						先鋒人物	中國綠 (重播)
19:30-20:00	中國綠	光聲健康園地 (直播)	治安對談 (直播)	休士頓論壇	中華醫藥	生活	中華一絕
20:00-20:30	生活 (重播)					外國人在中國	
20:30-21:00	電視劇《中國往事》第11-15集					中國文藝	武林風
21:00-21:30							
21:30-22:00	海峽兩岸					中華民族	中國輿論場 (重播)
22:00-22:30	健康之路			中國文藝 (重播)	司馬白話	華夏新紀錄	
22:30-23:00	五味草堂					養生堂	
23:00-23:30	央視國際新聞 (重播)					檔案 (重播)	先鋒人物 (重播)
23:30-00:00							功夫 (重播)

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