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Cops: Surprise Terror Drills Pose Danger to Officers, PublicGenovese was a 28-year-old bar manager. Her killing caused an outcry after reports that neighbors in Queens saw the attack and heard her screams but did not try to help her. Details of the accounts were challenged,

but the crime spurred the adoption of the 911 system and Good Samaritan laws.

Moseley spent more than 50 years in prison and was one of the state’s longest-serving inmates. He was denied parole 18 times, the last time in 2015. His prison mates included David Sweat and Richard Matt, who cut their way of the maximum-security facility last year. A massive three-week manhunt ended with Matt killed and Sweat captured.In 1968, Moseley was involved in a prison breakout, during which he held hostages in Buffalo and raped a woman before being recaptured. He joined the Attica uprising in 1971 and earned a college degree from Niagara University in 1977.

"I know that I did some terrible things, and I've tried very hard to atone for those thingsinprison,"hesaidinaNovember2013 parole interview. "I think almost 50 years of paying for those crimes is enough."

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Speaking to reporters in Williamsville, New York, Clinton said there was “no basis” for the remarks and “I don’t know why he made them in the first place.”

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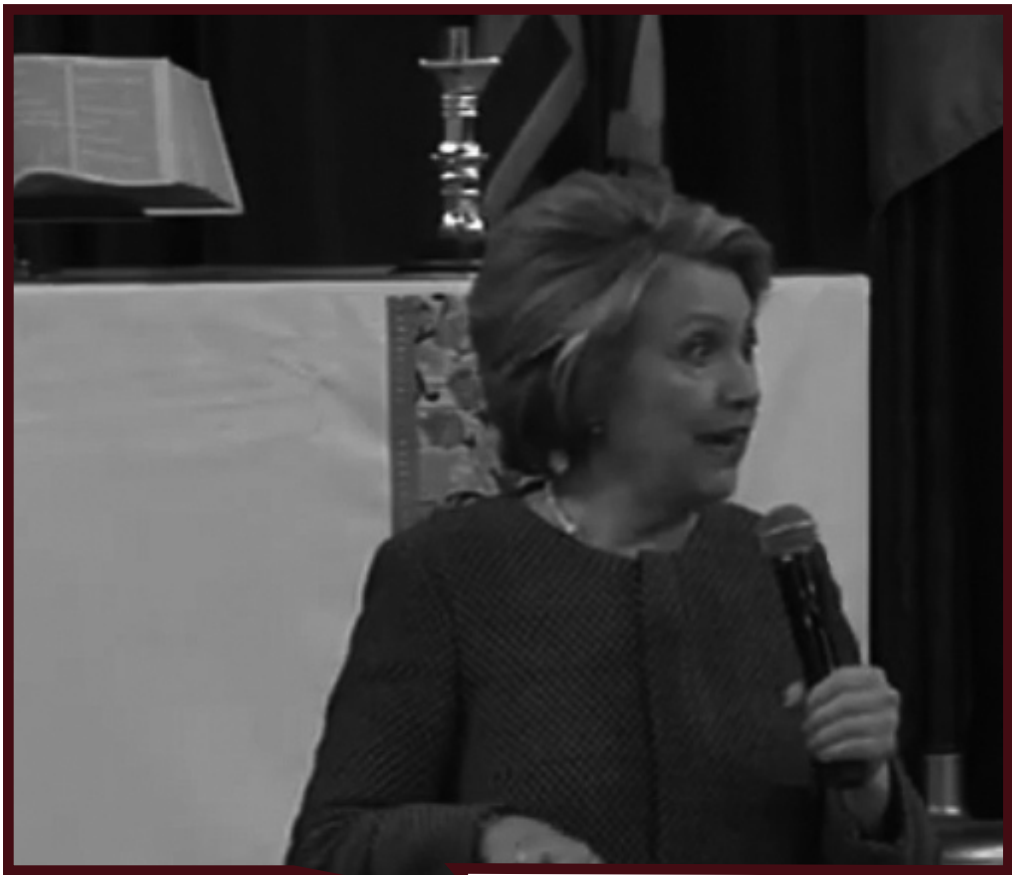
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The Vermont senator made several campaign stops in New York Saturday, including at the Apollo Theater in Harlem, telling supporters his campaign is moving in the right direction with his recent string of victories.

Hillary Clinton made a surprise appearance Saturday night at the Inner Circle, a comedy charity show put on by the New York media, poking fun at herself for her attempts to use the MetroCard on the subway.

"Do me a favor," Clinton told Mayor Bill de Blasio during the show inside the ballroom of the Hilton Midtown. "Will you just fix these MetroCard slots? It took me like 5 swipes." Earlier in the day Clinton appeared at Junior's Cheesecake in Brooklyn, discussing her plan to break down barriers which he says are holding back Latino families. The Democratic and Republican presidential candidates are coming

BERNIE SANDERS HEADS BACK TO OLD BROOKLYN NEIGHBORHOOD



The Democratic candidate running for president told a crowd just blocks away from his childhood home in Brooklyn that a win in New York's April 19 primary will help take him to the White House.

Sanders peppered his brief speech Friday with references to the neighborhood he lived in for 18 years, including memories of playing marbles in the street and attending a nearby school. He said a movement is developing in Brooklyn and elsewhere to say that "it is too late for establishment politics."

Sanders has stepped up his rhetoric against rival and front-runner Hillary Clinton in recent days, at one point saying she is not

wins - or how much "momentum" he claims. Key to her drive is a win April 19 in New York, which she represented in the U.S. Senate.

Asked in a CNN interview that aired Sunday whether she's quietly preparing a strategy in the unlikely event of a contested Democratic convention, she replied, "No, I intend to have the number of delegates that are required to be nominated."

After stops in New York City churches, Clinton was headed to Baltimore for her first campaign rally in Maryland. Maryland, where Clinton is favored, holds its primary on April 26 along with Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecticut. Clinton's campaign is pushing for big wins across the northeast, in an effort to gain what they've termed an "all but insurmountable" lead in the delegate race.

"I was honored to serve as your senator for eight years. I worked hard with so many leaders," Clinton told parishioners at Greater Allen Cathedral in Jamaica, Queens on Sunday morning. "I'm now running for president to continue the work we've done all those years."

But with neither front-runner strong enough to claim inevitability, their challengers stuck to the hope that by winning more races and coying up to delegates, they stand a chance of eventually grabbing their respective party nominations. John Kasich, it's about winning enough delegates to keep all candidates from locking up the majority. And that means sowing doubts about the effect that a Trump or Cruz nomination would have on the party. He said there's "great concern" not just about how each would represent the GOP, but about the prospect of a blowout loss up and down the ticket in November.

"We would lose seats all the way from the statehouse to the courthouse" - meaning races all down the ballot, Kasich told CBS's "Face the Nation."

Sanders, behind Clinton by hundreds of delegates and more than 2.4 million votes, is pointing to statewide wins in seven of the last eight contests. But his latest victory in Wyoming did nothing to help him in the delegate chase: Both Sanders and Clinton got seven delegates. On CBS, Sanders noted that the contest has moved from the conservative South - "Not a stronghold for me" - into states

"I worked hard to unify the party when I dropped out in 2008 and endorsed then Sen. Obama. I think it's important we unify the party because the real test will be in the general election," Clinton said. "I can't imagine what would happen to our country if Donald Trump or Ted Cruz were elected. So I'm going to work hard to unify the party."

Both Clinton and Sanders called for renewed focus on issues Friday.

During a televised interview, Clinton said Republicans are living in a world of "fantasy and hope" if they think she'll be indicted over her use of a private email server while serving as secretary of state.

Legal experts agree charges are unlikely. But Matt Lauer of NBC's "Today" said in Friday's interview that Republicans tell him they hope Clinton will be taken out of the election equation in coming months because of criminal charges.

Clinton laughed at the suggestion, saying it shows how desperate the GOP has become and that their "fondest wishes" won't come true. Sanders' childhood home is on East 26th Street, and he graduated from nearby James Madison High School. Sanders will travel to Harlem Saturday for a community event at 6 p.m. at the Apollo Theater on West 125 Street.

With 291 democratic delegates on the line, the New York primary could make or break the race.

by Julie Pace

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WHAT ARE 'NEW YORK VALUES'?

Perhaps we should call it the Frank Sinatra doctrine - the idea, enunciated nightly in karaoke bars the world over, that if you can make it in New York, you can make it anywhere. But is that true of presidential politics?

Texas Senator Ted Cruz clearly believes he is on to something in citing Donald Trump's "New York values" as a potential disqualifier for the Republican presidential nomination. In rebuttal to Trump's claims that Cruz is dangerously Canadian - he was born in Calgary, but his mother is from Delaware, which makes him constitutionally eligible to be president - the Texan has hit back with something potentially as damaging - that Trump is a New Yorker.

This attack line not only equates Gotham with Sodom and Gomorrah. More wounding is the insinuation that the Manhattan billionaire is not a true conservative. What precisely does Cruz mean by "New York values"? In the latest Republican debate, as he repeatedly duelled with Trump, he explained.

"Everyone understands the values in New York City are socially liberal, pro-abortion, pro-gay marriage and focus around money and the media." Republican presidential



upcoming primary. Hillary Clinton is speaking at a rally in Brooklyn, while rival Bernie Sanders spent time in several boroughs.

Meanwhile, Donald Trump visited the September 11th Museum in Lower Manhattan where he donated \$100,000 in an unannounced trip. Earlier Saturday, Bernie Sanders took his campaign to Washington Heights for a rally - his focus was on the Republicans.

"Now what you're seeing is Republican governors and legislators working overtime trying to suppress the vote, trying to make it harder for people to participate. And they're going to war to make sure that poor people

candidates (L-R) Donald Trump and Sen. Ted Cruz (R-TX) participate in the Fox Business Network Republican presidential debate at the North Charleston Coliseum and Performing Arts Center on January 14, 2016 in North Charleston, South Carolina.

Then he cited an interview that Trump conducted years ago with the late Tim Russert of NBC News, which touched on his moderate views.

"Look, I'm from New York. That's what we believe in New York," Mr Trump said at the time.

To prosper in the Big Apple, Republican politicians ordinarily need to adopt moderate policies, especially on social issues like abortion, which make them unviable as Republicans nationally. Just ask Rudy Giuliani, the highly successful mayor of New York City, who floundered as a presidential candidate when he sought the Republican nomination in 2008. Giuliani was a surprisingly lacklustre campaigner, but the fact that he hailed from New York, and thus from the moderate wing of the party, handicapped him from the outset. Even his reputation as "America's Mayor", the hero of the hour in the aftermath of the attacks of 11 September, could not save him.

Nelson Rockefeller, the highly successful governor of New York and a scion of the famed banking dynasty, was also damaged

or older people or young people will find it more difficult to engage in the political process," Sanders said.

John Kasich was in Rochester in the morning. He had a stop in Westchester at Iona College in the afternoon, and is scheduled to be in Rockland County later in the evening. His focus is on reminding voters of what he believes would be the outcome of a Donald Trump or Ted Cruz Republican ticket.

"Cruz and Trump are going to get killed in the fall. They cannot win," Kasich said. Cruz spent time in Colorado on Saturday addressing the state GOP convention. He made a stop at a

by Julie Pace

A divorcee, he married his one-time secretary "Happy," which derailed his candidacy in 1964. America simply was not ready for a divorcee to become president, even though Rockefeller was eminently qualified to do the job.

That year saw the great emblematic battle in the Republican Party between the forces of moderation, represented by Rockefeller, and the newly insurgent right, with Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona as its figurehead.

The triumph of Goldwater, a maverick who fiercely opposed civil rights reforms backed by moderates in his party, marked a watershed moment in GOP politics. The party's centre of gravity shifted from Wall Street to Dixie and the Sunbelt.

In the election, Goldwater was buried in a Lyndon Johnson landslide in the presidential election. In that crushing defeat, however, the seeds of future victories were sown - what became known as the southern strategy, which was aimed at harnessing the support of white voters worried by social change and black advance.

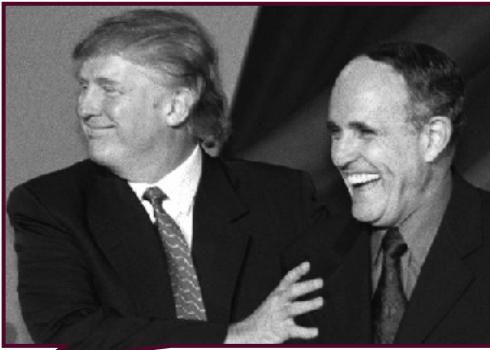
Goldwater (left) made a lasting difference in the Republican party despite losing the overall election - while New York Republican Rockefeller (right) did not

From the late 1960s to the early 90s, when the Republicans won all but one presidential election, the party benefited from a brand of conservatism that owed much more to Goldwater than Rockefeller. It is also worth remembering that the Empire State has not produced a president since Franklin Delano Roosevelt and he, of course, was a Democrat. Jump media playerMedia player helpOut of media player. Press enter to return or tab to continue.

Media captionThe BBC asked Charleston, South Carolina residents what qualifies as "New York Values"

So will Trump's Manhattan connections hamper him? The polls suggest not. First of

all, he has never held office in New York, and therefore never needed to govern as a moderate Republican. He also has a David Bowie-like gift for re-invention, which has enabled him to brush off embarrassing evidence of past moderation, like his friendship with the Clintons and that interview with Tim Russert.



From the moment he launched his candidacy, moreover, with that outspoken attack on Mexican immigrants, he has not only sought to demonstrate that he is a true conservative but also to demonstrate that he is the most conservative. Not even Ted Cruz has backed his proposal for a temporary ban on Muslims entering America, the type of stance previously associated with far-right hate groups. Besides, with Donald J Trump, the normal laws of political gravity do not seem to apply. So perhaps he should start playing New York, New York at his rallies, as Ted Cruz has suggested.

And perhaps he will be able to upend recent political history and demonstrate that a Republican from the Big Apple can indeed become the party's top banana.

By Katherine Creag

DONALD TRUMP: 9 THINGS THE REPUBLICAN BELIEVES

1. Arab-Americans cheered the attacks on 9/11. Trump repeatedly claimed that on 11 September, 2001, there were thousands of Arab-Americans celebrating in New Jersey after two planes flew into the Twin Towers. He says such public demonstrations "tell you something" about Muslims living in the US. However, there are no media reports to back up the claim.
2. There should be surveillance on US mosques. Trump believes Muslims should be tracked by law enforcement as a counterterrorism initiative. He has walked back some comments about keeping a database on all American Muslims, but says he doesn't care if watching mosques is seen as "politically incorrect". Demonstrators protest surveillance at New York mosques in 2013Image copyright Getty.
3. The US should use waterboarding and other methods of "strong interrogation" in its fight against the Islamic State. The candidate said that these methods are "peanuts" compared to the tactics used by the militants, such as beheadings.
4. Trump would "bomb the hell" out of IS. He claims that no other candidate would be tougher on the Islamic State and he would weaken the militants by cutting off their access to oil.
5. Create a simpler tax code. Trump wants anyone who earns less than \$25,000 (£16,524) to pay no income tax. They would submit nothing more than a single page tax form that reads "I win". He would lower the business tax to 15%. He would also allow multinational companies keeping money overseas to repatriate their cash at a 10% tax rate.
6. Hedge fund managers are "getting away with murder" under the current US tax code. Trump found common ground with Democrats like Senator Elizabeth Warren

when he said that hedge fund managers and the ultra-wealthy do not pay enough taxes. However, after the campaign released specifics of his plan, analysts argued that hedge fund managers would actually get a tax cut along with the middle class.

7. He wants to build a "great, great wall" between the US and Mexico. In some of his earliest campaign comments, Trump suggested that Mexicans coming to the US are largely criminals. "They are bringing drugs, and bringing crime, and they're rapists," he said. A wall on the border, he claims, will not only keep out undocumented immigrants but Syrian migrants as well. He also believes that Mexico should have to pay for the wall, which a BBC analysis estimates could cost between \$2.2bn and \$13bn.

8. A mass deportation of the estimated 11 million illegal immigrants living in the US should go into effect. Despite criticism that this idea is both xenophobic and prohibitively expensive - the BBC estimates \$114bn - Trump says his deportation plan is as achievable as it will be humane. In addition,

his immigration reforms would end "birth-right citizenship", the policy that grants the children of illegal immigrants citizenship so long as they are born on American soil. He does not support creating a new path to citizenship for undocumented workers.

9. He and Vladimir Putin would "get along very well". In an interview with CNN, Trump said that Putin and Obama dislike one another too much to negotiate, but that "I would probably get along with him very well. And I don't think you'd be having the kind of problems that you're having right now".

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BASEBALL NEWS

BRYCE HARPER BLASTS HOME RUN THAT LANDS IN BULLPEN BATHROOM

Bryce Harper's new idea of making baseball fun is hitting targets with his home runs.On Sunday, he drilled an unlikely one when his blast landed in the bullpen bathroom at Citizens Bank Park.

In the top of the 10th inning, the outfielder launched a line drive home run off of Phillies reliever Jeanmar Gomez to put the Nats up 2-1.A rocket into right-center, the home run ball looped away from the stands and dropped into the bullpen, one-hopping into the bathroom behind the

by Kate Park

YANKEES BULLPEN WILL BECOME MORE FEARED WHEN AROLDIS CHAPMAN RETURNS

Maybe we'll have to wait until Aroldis Chapman's suspension is over to debate in earnest which Yankee reliever is best in the club's remarkable bullpen.

But right now, Dellin Betances and Andrew Miller are putting on an amazing pitching show. Their strikeout numbers are soaring, including on Sunday when they each struck out the side in scoreless innings to close out the Mariners.

"Next time I might just go out there and leave my glove in the dugout," outfielder Brett Gardner joked. "You don't get a whole lot of action when they're on the mound."

Miller, who is the closer until Chapman joins the team May 9 following his suspension under MLB's new domestic violence policy, has fanned the last seven batters he's faced and 12 of 17 this season (70.6%).

Betances, who could become perhaps the greatest setup reliever who ever lived, has gotten strikeouts on each of his last eight outs and on 14 of the last 15. He has whiffed 15 of the 24 hitters he's faced this year (62.5%).

Do the math: Together, this dynamic duo has struck out 27 of the 41 hitters they've faced this season. We can see how it must get boring in the outfield, Brett.

Betances has four straight appearances where he has not allowed a run and has struck out at least three, making him the third Yankees pitcher since 1913 to do that, joining Ron Davis in 1980 and Ryne Duren in 1959.

Both pitchers have 0.00 ERAs so far. Betances' strikeout per nine ratio is 22.5; Miller's K/9 is 21.6.

It all might add up to the bullpen being historic again. Last year, the Yanks set a big-league record for reliever strikeouts, fanning 596 in 530.2 innings, a K/9 of 10.11. This year's bullpen strikeout ratio is 13.37 so far.

Getting either Miller or Betances to say they compete with the other is about as easy as getting a good swing on Miller's filthy slider or Betances' fastball.

"I think it's not worth the effort trying to keep up with Dellin," Miller said. "It's just not going to happen. He's better than everybody else. I'm glad we've got him. It's important to us. I think if we can hold up our end of the bargain and take care of leads and keep us in games, that kind of stuff, we're an important part of this team."

by Kate Park

mounds. The Nationals star went 7-11 in the series against the Phillies and has now homered in six-straight games in Philadelphia dating back to last season.

Sunday's home run, however, proved unhelpful as the Phillies rallied for two runs in the bottom of the inning, enjoying a walk-off win against former closer Jonathan Papelbon.

How about you, Dellin? Is there friendly competition? "No, you'd have to ask (Miller). But I'm before him. It seems whatever I do, he does it better. We feed off each other's energy. It's nice to see him go out there and do the same thing and at times better."

Betances will admit to liking the strikeout, though. "Obviously a pitcher, a strikeout, that's like a home run for a hitter," he said. "I don't go for a strikeout right away. I try to get quick outs. If I get two strikes, that's when I'm going for it."

Both pitchers are also careful to mention their fellow members of the bullpen, praising Chasen Shreve and Johnny Barbato, who both have five scoreless appearances.

The Yankee bullpen is vital to this team's success, especially considering that the starters so far have an ERA of 5.25, 24th in the majors. Masahiro Tanaka's seven-inning stint Sunday was the first time a Yankee starter pitched that many innings this season, so it's fair to wonder if the bullpen will wind up overworked.

The Yanks are fourth in the majors in bullpen ERA entering play Monday (2.36) and are holding opponents to a .217 average. Of course, they lead in strikeouts — tied with the Astros for first place with 51, though the Houston pen has thrown 42 innings and Yankee relievers only 34.1.

The Yanks relief corps can get even better when Chapman joins the team. He's averaged 15.4 K/9 in his career, the best ratio since at least 1900, thanks to a fastball than has reached 105 miles per hour. The Yankees are already thinking about it.

"Listen, I think that's what everyone was kind of dreaming of in the offseason when we acquired him," Gardner said.

"It'll be better obviously when you add a quality arm like Chapman," Betances opined. "I think it sets the tone not only for the team here, but I think for the opposing team."

"I know they're going to have some fear, obviously, when they have to face a guy throwing 100 plus. We'll feed off each other even more when he's here."

HOCKEY NEWS

THOMAS HICKEY SCORES OVERTIME GAME-WINNER TO LIFT ISLANDERS PAST PANTHERS, TAKE 2-1 SERIES LEAD

All of the supercharged emotions the Islanders and their fans emptied out last year in the farewell to Nassau Coliseum finally reemerged in full force Sunday night in the first NHL playoff game ever played at Barclays Center.

The passion ebbed and flowed in both directions almost from the first drop of the puck, and the Islanders seized their second victory in three games this postseason on defenseman Thomas Hickey's goal in overtime for a crazy 4-3 comeback victory over Florida at their raucous sold-out new home in Brooklyn.

"There's not a guy on our team that plays as big as Thomas Hickey," Isles coach Jack Capuano said. "When you talk about toughness, I've always defined it as taking a hit to make a play. And that's what he does. ... It's always good to see a guy like that get rewarded."

Hickey, who converted a feed from Brock Nelson with 7:29 left in OT, scored only six goals during the regular season, but one of those also was an overtime winner in the Isles' playoff clincher on April 5. "I don't ask questions right now, just shoot the puck, and it goes in," Hickey said. "It was just a great atmosphere all night. I honestly didn't know it was going to be this good tonight."

While John Tavares' line (with wingers Frans Nielsen and Kyle Okposo) carried the majority of the Isles' attack in Florida, the Panthers have been receiving the secondary scoring Capuano covets — despite no points from ageless star Jaromir Jagr so far in the series. Reilly Smith netted his fourth goal in three games off a juggled Thomas

Greiss rebound 2:24 into the game to drain some of the juice out of the towel-waving home crowd. The Panthers went up 2-0 when Smith's wide shot caromed hard off the boards behind Greiss and right to Alexander Barkov for the tap-in.

But the tide shifted after Aaron Ekblad's score was overturned on Capuano's "coach's challenge;" it was determined that Jonathan Huberdeau was offside earlier on the play. "Our video coach (Matt Bertani) did a great job of calling it in to us and I thought that was the turning point," Capuano said.

"After the overturned goal, you could feel the crowd get back into it," Johnny Boychuk added. "And we kept coming."

Rookie defenseman Ryan Pulock rifled in a 5-on-3 power-play blast past Roberto Luongo to further rejuvenate the Isles and the nervous crowd. Nick Bjugstad's tap-in after Hickey over-skated a loose puck on the doorstep replenished the two-goal lead for Florida, but Shane Prince converted at 11:48 to bring the Isles within one.

Nielsen then netted the Isles' second man-advantage goal of the night for the equalizer — and renewed bedlam — with 3:05 remaining in the period, and the 3-3 tie held up through the third.

"You felt it coming, when we got that first one," Capuano said. "This is just the team that we are. We're not going away."

by Kate Park

RANGERS' ALAIN VIGNEAULT MAY CHOOSE RAPHAEL DIAZ

Here comes Bobby Orr, or rather, Raphael Diaz to join the Rangers for Monday's noon practice in Greenburgh.

Alain Vigneault seems to be considering Diaz, 30 — who was beaten out soundly for a spot by Dylan McIlrath in training camp and has not played a second in the NHL this season — for Tuesday night's Game 3 lineup.

There seems no other way to interpret Vigneault's frequent updates on Diaz, including a recent comment that the veteran's numerous AHL injuries are all that kept him from recalls on multiple occasions this year.

Diaz is a right-handed defenseman who can skate and play the power play, but he is undersized and has just 12 career postseason appearances, including four during the 2014 Cup run after logging 11 regular season games following a trade from Montreal that spring.

Playing him over McIlrath, 23, would be a mistake. The rookie might have bobbled the puck his first few shifts on Saturday, but it was his NHL playoff debut and he steadied. He played well in the majority of this season's 34 appearances. He is a popular teammate. He deserves more trust than the 9:07 he played on Saturday.

If this decision is merit-based, McIlrath stays in. Then there is the other question: what should Vigneault do if and when Dan Girardi is available? Vigneault defended Girardi's honor in a Sunday conference call claiming the injured right-handed

veteran has been "probably unfairly criticized" during a bad season. But even the coach admitted that after Girardi's minus-two in 17:17 of ice time in Game 1, the staff approached Girardi about no longer playing through whatever undisclosed injuries ail him.

"He plays through more things than I've seen a lot of players that I've coached play through, and he's always team first, and it's always 'I can play,'" Vigneault said. "At some point, sometimes, the medical staff and coaching staff says ... it's probably better we give you a little more time to get better. If it was up to Dan he'd be playing ... When he's ready to come back, I'm sure he's gonna play real well for us."

It was strange watching the Rangers win a playoff game without their top defensive pair from that 2014 Cup Final run, Girardi or captain Ryan McDonagh (right hand), who are not expected to practice Monday, either. But the Blueshirts did win, and so why mess with the mix? Marc Staal, menacing and monstrous in a team-high 25:19 on Saturday, has been an excellent leader. Maybe veteran Dan Boyle could sit, but McIlrath deserves at least the same chance to grow through playing time that rookie Brady Skjei has received, taking a giant leap in Game 2 — even playing his off, right side late.

by Kate Park

FOOTBALL NEWS

RED BULLS FALL TO RAPIDS IN SNOWSTORM

Dominique Badji scored his first goal of the season in the 82nd minute to help the Colorado Rapids beat the New York Red Bulls 2-1 on a snow-covered field Saturday night.

Jermaine Jones won the ball in the New York end and Luis Solignac fed Badji, who rolled the ball across goalkeeper Luis Robles just inside the right post. The start was delayed and halftime was extended to plow the field. Stoppage time was increased to six minutes so the lines could be shoveled and an orange ball was used.

Ronand Zubar knocked in a header in the 60th minute to end the Red Bulls' scoreless streak of more than 4 1/2 matches. Zubar's first goal, on a cross from Sacha Kljestan, was the first goal for the Red Bulls (1-6-0) on the road this season and the first at home allowed by the Rapids (4-2-1).

New York had been shut out in four straight games and five times this season. The Red Bulls hadn't scored since a 4-3 victory over Houston in their third game on March 19, getting the final goal in the 83rd minute. Jones scored 21 minutes into his Colorado debut, rolling the ball in after a cross out of traffic from the goal line by Mekeil Williams.

by Nick Larson

DAVID VILLA'S TWO GOALS NOT ENOUGH AS NYCFC LOSES TO COLUMBUS CREW

Justin Meram had a goal and two assists and Columbus beat New York City FC 3-2 on Saturday night for its first victory of the season.

Meram's second goal of the season came when he drove home a centering pass from Ethan Finlay in the 80th minute.

Meram had helpers on Finlay's first goal in the seventh minute and Kei Kamara's second in the 49th minute that gave the Crew (1-3-2) a 2-1 lead. Kamara had seven shots, but only the last one was on goal. Columbus had 15 shots, but only three on target.

by Lara Simpson

David Villa tied it for New York in the 18th minute when he headed a high cross from Andoni Iroala and added his fourth of the season on a penalty kick in the 87th minute. NYC (1-2-3) upped the pressure at the end, but had its winless streak stretch to five games when Steve Clark made a point-blank save on Patrick Mullins in stoppage time.

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ARIES

Take advantage of the lighthearted, flighty feeling of the day instead of getting annoyed by it, Aries. You can't hide in your bedroom forever. Well, you could, but you'd end up wasting away and no one would even notice. This is a good day to get out and have fun with friends. Make wishes for people instead of cursing them. Make connections. Remember to laugh as often as possible.

CANCER

Your positive strength is especially noticeable today. You may find that you're radiating gloriously to the people around you, Cancer. This is due to your polite, gentle, and peaceful nature. You're the jewel that isn't always noticed or appreciated as much as it should be. More than likely, you leave it up to others to make the first move. Consider being the instigator today. The world is in your hands.

LIBRA

If you're feeling needy today, you might consider seeking counsel from others, Libra. Close partners might make light of the situation, so if you're looking for deep metaphysical advice, you might want to look elsewhere. Most of all, pamper yourself with some relaxing downtime. This day is well suited for playing board games, watching a movie, or reading the latest edition of your favorite magazine.

CAPRICORN

This is going to be one of those days when you get annoyed if someone takes too long to make up his or her mind about something, Capricorn. You aren't going to have the patience to abide anyone who continues to go over every single detail of an issue. You're more likely to want to simply make a decision, for better or worse.

TAURUS

The more you talk to people, the more successful you'll be, Taurus. Everyone is a valuable resource, so tap in to this boundless well. Your agility with words and facts is impressive, so use it to your advantage. Friends are a source of great joy, and this is a wonderful time to be with them. For the most part, it doesn't matter what you're doing. The person you're with is what is important.

LEO

Leo, instead of digging deep into the barrel looking only for the misshapen, bruised, and rotten apples, concentrate on bringing up the shiny, bright red ones. This way you'll bring laughter and smiles to the company around you rather than miserable frowns. Whatever you bring to the surface will be distributed far and wide, so make sure you reach for the good times instead of the sour ones.

SCORPIO

Get out in the fresh air today in whatever way suits your fancy, Scorpio. It's important to exercise your body with some brisk physical activity, or at least refresh your spirit with a ride in a convertible. This is a terrific time for you. You feel alive and joyous about your life. Join with others to recognize all that you have, and give thanks for your meal tonight.

AQUARIUS

Use the power of words as an artistic medium to express yourself, Aquarius. You have a magic way with words that often goes unrecognized. Your sensual nature is poetic. You shouldn't deprive others of this talent, so show it off to the world. Perhaps you're moved to write a love poem to a partner who means a great deal to you. As trite as this may sound, it's actually very romantic.

GEMINI

Be careful of people who talk a great deal and promise the world but have a difficult time delivering the goods, Gemini. You might get trapped today if you rely on people who simply don't come through the way they said they would. Feel free to engage in social activities with partners, but don't sign any major business deals with them at this time.

VIRGO

Today there are many areas in which you can shine, Virgo. You need only be yourself to win over the hearts of others. There is a graciousness to your manner that draws people close to you, whether or not you've ever noticed it before. Realize this, and know that it isn't a fluke. You need not take much action. It will come to you.

SAGITTARIUS

Making decisions today is apt to be nearly impossible for you, Sagittarius. That's why you should leave them up to someone else. Walk with your partner so you don't have to really think about where you're going. Your job is to focus on the emotional side of things and make it safe for everyone to dream. Your loving, caring nature is a valuable commodity these days. Protect and cherish this gift.

PISCES

Whatever you're working on at this time can be expanded tremendously with the help of a partner, especially a creative project or written work, Pisces. Watch as one seed of an idea blossoms into a whole field of creativity. There is more than meets the eye as you find yourself soaring higher and higher. Remember that you're only restricted by your own imagination, so dream big.

INTERESTING CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Trouble (7)

8. Novice (7)

9. Hot dusty wind from north Africa to Europe (7)

10. Deduct (4,3)

11. Elegant reception room (5)

13. Sweet biscuit — rat chokes (anag) (9)

15. Also smelt (anag) — novel by 22 (6,3)

18. Poetic lament (5)

21. Unmasks (7)

22, 14. Author of The Shining (7,4)

23. Benjamin Netanyahu, for instance (7)

24. Obtains through intimidation (7)

DOWN

1. Persistently annoying persons (5)

2. Country (5)

3. Not brought to completion (13)

4. Three sheets to the wind (6)

5. Record of financial transactions (4,9)

6. Long-haired cat, goat, or rabbit (6)

7. Dessert — something unimportant (6)

12. Intangible quality (4)

14. See 22

15. Sudden attack by troops (6)

16. Uniform (6)

17. Hollywood film-star dog (6)

19. Solvent, once used as anaesthetic (5)

20. Years and years (5)

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