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The year-old topped 2, total yards, caught 80 passes and set an NFL record by opening the season with 15 straight games with at least yards from scrimmage. Johnson didn't have yards.

This is going to be a pivotal year for the franchise as they look to get back into the playoffs rather than miss them for the 12th time in 13 years. It goes without saying that general manager Peter Chiarelli and head coach Todd McLellan are both on the hot seat. Both are under immense pressure within the market to deliver results. This is a team that was one win away from the Western Conference Final in May. Fast forward a year, and Edmonton missed the playoffs by 17 points. So part of this is a question of what team are the Oilers closer to; the team that was one win away, or the non-playoff pretender? A new coaching staff was constructed around McLellan. Mikko Koskinen was signed to a lucrative deal for a backup. On defense, the team snagged a stud prospect in Evan Bouchard, and he will challenge for a job whether some fans like it or not. Instead, Chiarelli is doubling down his bets again in hopes that players on cost-effective deals provide results. Ty Rattie and Jesse Puljujarvi are the two perched atop the right wing depth chart, with Kailer Yamamoto circling the wagons. He started his time in Edmonton off with a bang being in the enviable position of being the architect behind a squad built around Connor McDavid. Aside from that, Chiarelli has a lot of unanswered questions around the rest of the roster. Will Cam Talbot bounce back? Can Darnell Nurse take another step forward? How about the scoring depth on the wings? Is that mishmash of hopeful dreams going to equal results come puck drop? It led to the club trading out favorites like Taylor Hall and Jordan Eberle. To fill all the gaps in between, Chiarelli has had to search through bargain bins trying to shore up certain spots on his roster. Part of the onus is on the players to deliver results, but a large part of that onus is on the man constructing that roster. Some resounding faith from the organization has him back this season with a whole new coaching staff this year. The real question is what is the real problem here. If he falters and the Oilers are on the lesser side of a. They had two different head coaches, but Yawney was a constant while overseeing the PK. On paper, the Oilers found two of the top candidates out there to correct the problems. Now, will we see tangible results? With that math, McLellan needs to find a way to make up a difference of 15 points or more to get his club back into the playoffs.

Chapter 2 : Make or Break Show is creating a Free Maker Podcast | Patreon

It's NEVER a "make or break" year for Garrett in Dallas. Success is secondary to his acceptance of his role as a spineless yes-man who Jerry can undermine whenever he needs to stroke his own.

Kavanaugh said in a statement Monday that the allegation was "completely false" and he would be willing to speak with lawmakers to refute it. Republicans hold a narrow majority in the Senate, meaning they can afford to lose only one of their own if every Democrat ends up voting against Kavanaugh if it becomes , Vice President Mike Pence could step in and cast the tie-breaking vote. Before the recent allegations, a few red-state Democrats had indicated openness to supporting Kavanaugh. At least three of them -- Sens. Republican leaders in the Senate appear to be steadfast in continuing with the nomination process. Read More For now, all eyes are on the moves of a few key Republican senators. Lisa Murkowski of Alaska and the late Sen. Collins tweeted Monday that Ford and Kavanaugh "should both testify under oath before the Judiciary Committee. Collins met with Kavanaugh on Friday after reports emerged about a woman accusing him of sexual assault at a party when they were teenagers. At that point, Ford had not gone public with her allegations, only sending a letter earlier this summer to her congresswoman, Democratic Rep. Anna Eshoo of California, who then gave the letter to Sen. Over the weekend, however, Ford did an interview with The Washington Post, revealing herself and describing her experience in more detail. Collins said she had read the letter last week and asked Kavanaugh about it in their meeting on Friday. It is really not fair to either of them the way it is was handled. Lisa Murkowski Murkowski told CNN late Sunday night that the Judiciary Committee may need to look into the allegations and possibly delay its vote this week. Delaying the vote to review the matter further "may be something the committee needs to look into," she said. Murkowski is not on the committee but her vote on the Senate floor holds significant sway. Like Collins, Murkowski spoke with Kavanaugh on Friday. His decision to not run for re-election has also allowed him greater flexibility in going against his own party at times. His nomination could also be brought to the floor by Republican leaders without a committee vote -- a controversial step but possible. They are too far along in this process not to, and they both think very highly of him, especially after his hearings earlier in September. What matters is what individual Republican senators say they need to be satisfied. If those concerns can be addressed, things will stay on track -- whether this week or in the weeks ahead. Grassley said Monday that he had asked Feinstein this weekend to join him in scheduling follow-up calls with Kavanaugh and Ford. While they "hope" they can still have the committee vote on Thursday, they recognize that might slip.

Chapter 3 : After Weinstein: why this year's Oscars are make or break | Film | The Guardian

Dolch: Q-school qualifying events can make or break a year Olin Browne Jr., seen in this file photo, shot a 2-under 70 Tuesday, good for a tie for 16th place at the www.nxgvision.com Tour q-school event at.

Please help improve it by removing unnecessary details and making it more concise. The girls have been best friends and teammates for years. They are joined by newcomer Emily Kmetko Chelsea Hobbs , an untrained gymnastics phenomenon plucked from obscurity. After a visit from Payson and others, Marty tells Steve he is in charge from now on. Steve goes in search of Sasha Belov, another gymnast. Throughout the season, Emily tries to hide the fact she has to work to support her family, fearing this news could jeopardize her scholarship. Kaylie hides her relationship with Carter Anderson, another gymnast at The Rock. Payson has back problems and tries to conceal this from her parents and Sasha because she is desperate not to lose her chance to become National Champion and beat her rival, Kelly Parker Nicole Gale Anderson in a pre-nationals club meet between The Denver Elite and The Rock. While Payson manages to beat Kelly, Emily attempts a more difficult dismount on bars than the one Sasha told her to do and falls. She is banned from competing at nationals and suspended from The Rock. Damon, a friend of Razors who is covering his shifts at the Pizza Shack helps Emily break into the gym at night to perfect the move and prove herself to Sasha. Before nationals, Carter confesses to Kaylie that he cheated. She disappears, but Emily, Lauren and Payson find her at gymnastics camp. Lauren reveals it was her who slept with Carter, but eventually all the girls put aside their differences and return to Boulder in time to leave for nationals. Payson is favorite to win but after a fall on the uneven bars, she fractures her spine and is told she can never do gymnastics again. Kaylie receives the title of National Champion, beating Kelly Parker. Lauren places fifth and Emily places twelfth, meaning that all three receive spots on the National Team. As season one resumes, Payson deals with what seems to be the end of her gymnastics career and dreams. Summer and Sasha begin a relationship, and Emily and Payson get closer. Payson undergoes cutting-edge surgery to fix her spine. Although the operation is successful, she does not want to return to gymnastics, fearing she will re-injure herself. Emily wrestles with her desire to be an Olympic gymnast and her love for Damon, a co-worker at The Pizza Shack where she works. Carter is allowed back in The Rock and finds support from Lauren after she learns he is living in his car, having been kicked out of the home by his father, who does not support his gymnastics career. Kaylie and Emily are kept back from a USA vs. To get The Rock girls recognized as being international standard, The Rock holds a private meet between them and the Chinese National Team. Ellen Beals pressures Kaylie not to compete, telling her she might lose and damage her profile. Working together, the girls get five medals, more than the U. National Team got in Beijing. Payson refuses to accept her body has changed since her injury and is encouraged to petition to the National Team by Ellen Beals against the advice of Sasha, who thinks she is not ready. Her petition is denied, and she is heartbroken until Sasha convinces her to return, hoping to revitalize her career by transitioning her into being an artistic gymnast. Payson, whose previous style emphasized power over grace, is skeptical but comes around and finds herself romantically attracted to Sasha. She impulsively kisses him, but he pushes her away. Discovering problems with their insurance and not having money to pay for the medication, Emily steals the medication and is arrested. In an effort to get rid of Sasha and have Summer get back with her father, she leaks the first part showing only the kiss to Ellen Beals and deletes the later part showing Sasha pushing Payson away. Summer is behind Sasha and does not believe he would act inappropriately. Newly minted national champion Kaylie struggles with the demands of her position and develops an eating disorder. Her parents refuse to believe it, but Austin tries to convince Kaylie that she needs help. In the midseason finale, the girls compete at trials for the World Championships. Payson confronts the gymnastics committee, asking them to accept her as an artistic gymnast. Police arrive to take Emily away, as she has missed her court hearing. Kaylie collapses while competing and is rushed to the hospital. All four girls make the Worlds team. When Season Two returns, the girls cope with the loss of Sasha. After breaking down, Kaylie admits to having an eating disorder and seeks treatment. Austin supports her, and they begin a relationship. Emily is forced to wear an ankle monitor due to her probation after being caught stealing. The

other girls train for the World Gymnastics Competition, a task made harder by the presence of their arch enemy, Kelly Parker, at The Rock. Sasha returns after the girls track him down in Romania, and Lauren starts to like him better as he begins coaching her directly. After Emily witnesses Kaylie and Damon singing together at the Pizza Shack, she imagines Damon is unfaithful and breaks up with him. Emily learns that she is pregnant, and Damon is the father. After members of the NGO try to persuade her to have an abortion, she insists that they have controlled her life for too long. She ignores their suggestion, and she keeps the baby. Kaylie tells her that after Damon and Emily broke up, Damon kissed Kaylie. Feeling betrayed, Emily leaves to live with her godmother in Las Vegas without telling Damon. Eventually, Damon finds Emily and decides to be there for her. Summer and Steve Tanner become engaged. Though Max seems more interested in Payson, she is more focused on her dream. Lauren tells Payson that Max is her new boyfriend; Max denies this. Max, Austin, and Payson help Kaylie train in secret, as they try to convince Sasha that Kaylie is ready to compete at Worlds. The night before Worlds, Kelly returns the journal and admits to stealing it. At a party before the team is about to head off to Worlds, Steve announces that Summer and he are planning to get married in Rio, where worlds is hosted. However, later, Summer finds out that Lauren sent in the kiss cam video and calls off the wedding, as she wants nothing to do with Lauren or Steve Tanner. At the same party, Lauren tries to convince Max to have sex with her while Payson admits to Max that she thinks she might be in love with him. Max gets drunk sitting on a couch and later Austin finds him. Max explains his situation with the two girls under the influence of alcohol and Austins helps him up. Max kisses Austin drunkly and when questioned about his sexuality by Austin, Max admits that he is bisexual. He goes on a drive with Lauren, and they get into a car accident. Lauren is fine, but Max breaks his collarbone. Payson tells Max she loves him and begs him to forget she said anything when his feelings are not confessed to her. In the season two finale, the four girls lead the team to the World Competition in Rio de Janeiro , where they win team gold. They deal with a new coach and teammates, including up-and-coming gymnasts. Later Payson, Lauren, Kaylie, and Austin are having a conversation based around the breakup and Austin admits to the group that Max was bisexual and that they shared a kiss on the night of the party which leaves all three girls stunned. An uninvited gymnast, Jordan Randall, convinces Coach MacIntire to let her train with the group, causing tension. Kelly is not good enough for the Olympics and leaves gymnastics. Austin does not make the Olympic Team and blames Kaylie. Jordan reveals that a former coach, Coach Keagan, molested her when she was young. Desperate to ensure her spot on the team, Wendy drugs Kaylie with a cold medicine containing a banned substance. Lauren discovers the secret Wendy has been hiding and exposes her, getting Wendy kicked out. The season three finale culminates with the five girls, Payson, Lauren, Kaylie, plus Jordan, and finally Colleen, being chosen to represent the U. Cast and characters[edit].

Chapter 4 : Is next year a make-or-break season for Jim Harbaugh in Michigan? | FOX Sports

Why could be the make-or-break year for P2P lenders. The bullish narrative is compelling, but there is also a bearish one. Patrick Jenkins. Add to myFT. Share on Twitter (opens new window).

In Kansas, , people fall into that gap. Expansion would allow them to apply for coverage through KanCare, as long as their household incomes are below percent of the poverty line, and regardless of whether they meet other eligibility requirements. The issue has long been under debate. Democrats and some moderate Republicans have argued for years that expansion would bring more health care dollars into the state economy, creating medical jobs and filling a coverage void that could keep the doors open at small, rural hospitals. Conservatives continue to resist. They argue expansion squanders federal tax dollars and saddles Kansas taxpayers with an obligation to pay for an increasingly large share of that government health insurance. A bipartisan majority in the Legislature voted in for expanding Medicaid, but then-Gov. Sam Brownback vetoed it. Laura Kelly has promised to sign a bill approving expansion in her first year. Independent Greg Orman also says he supports expansion. Laura Kelly Democratic gubernatorial candidate state Sen. Rural facilities, such as the recently shuttered Mercy Hospital in Fort Scott, often struggle to cover operating costs while treating areas with higher-than-average proportions of elderly, poor and disabled residents. Rowland says funds from Medicaid expansion could, however, greatly improve the financial stability of vulnerable hospitals, increasing treatment options for people in rural areas. Samuelson said hiring new doctors, nurses, administrative staff and other workers can have a ripple effect on the rest of the economy. Given the shortage of workers in Kansas, this puts us at a significant disadvantage. The federal government has promised to pay 93 percent of expansion costs in , and will pay 90 percent of costs in and beyond. Orman proposes covering the remaining 10 percent through taxes on the health care industry, which he expects will bring in larger profits due to expansion. Department of Justice Kobach joins his Republican colleagues in opposing Medicaid expansion, calling the policy too expensive and unrealistic. His campaign website does not have a section for health policy, but Kobach has mentioned his opposition to the Affordable Care Act in numerous speeches. Orman also supports the idea of allowing KanCare recipients to choose the option of direct primary care. Kobach, however, has not addressed how KanCare would cover needs like nursing home payments and home care, which comprised 39 percent of KanCare expenditures in Kansas has not expanded Medicaid.

Chapter 5 : The second year is the make-or-break year for gaining tenure (opinion)

Make It or Break It (a.k.a. MIOBI) is an American teen/family comedy-drama television series that focused on the lives of teen gymnasts who strived to make it to the Olympic Games. The series was inspired by Touchstone 's teen comedy-drama film Stick It.

More than the first year, in fact. Year one gets all the attention. Faculty development research shows that first-year faculty are showered with support on both teaching and research fronts. They often are assigned a faculty mentor and have regular contact with support staff. That makes sense, given the resources poured into expensive tenure-track hires. During the first year, faculty members do take advantage of mentoring programs and learn much from more experienced faculty. But they are also learning new course preps, establishing labs and starting new programs they were hired to launch or resuscitate. Although first-year faculty are advised to continue to focus on research and publication, many necessarily concentrate on getting acclimated to their classes and becoming a citizen of their universities. It takes time to learn how to teach at a new institution. Universities also tend to downplay the impact of more personal issues, like moving to a new house, getting children settled in a school district or figuring out how to solve a two-body problem when a spouse has another position across the country. But they have not yet established a realistic work pattern in the frazzled and exciting start-up of year one. That brings us to year two. Before we had a second-year faculty mentoring program, I prepared faculty to submit dossiers in the sixth year. There was a clear correlation between year-two progress and a successful year-six application. Successful faculty members do the following in their second year. Unsuccessful faculty members do the opposite. Many stagger out of year one, exhausted and tired from trying to do too much at one time without a clear direction of what to do next. They may start the second year trying to fix previous teaching mistakes and still spend too much time on teaching preparation or unfulfilling service assignments they could not say no to -- thus, getting little to no writing done. As I said earlier, year two is a make-or-break year. A Multistep Mentoring Program To help all faculty members understand the importance of year two, my institution built a multistep faculty mentoring program several years ago. Teaching partners meet every month. In year two, the focus shifts to scholarship and university service, with a heavy emphasis on time management. They will still be fine-tuning in year two, but we hope they will have figured out the basics. Let me offer a sample of our second-year buffet. We meet six times a year for one to two hours. The same goes for service obligations X committees, Y advisees. I also show what range of numbers are acceptable scores on teaching evaluations. Faculty are then asked to compare the chart with what they have so far on CVs and map out a month plan for the second year across all three areas. We fine-tune writing habits and focus on time-management techniques in September and October. Faculty members are invited to schedule faculty writing groups and study halls times to write on-site in a quiet library area. We set writing goals, search for calls for papers and submit conference abstracts right there in the meeting. In January, we review fall teaching evaluations and work to revise syllabi and course assignments before the start of the semester to cut down on inefficiencies with course preparation and grading. We carefully comb through syllabi, looking for readings that can be trimmed or cutting one of two assignments when both meet the same objective. We also look at ways to use course evaluation feedback to improve assignments and course structure. In February, faculty members are introduced to which committees are good starting spots for new faculty and which should be saved until after tenure. Just in time for spring advising, we also discuss how to manage advising time efficiently when faculty members at our university, like many other private institutions, meet individually with students to schedule classes each semester. We review what documents they already have that can go into the dossier teaching observations as evidence of effective teaching, first publications and so on and take stock of what evidence they still need to gather within the next year for the third-year review. At the close of year two, participants have useful overview of how all the pieces of faculty life fit together: Getting the big-picture look at the dossier template early on often clarifies a plan for the third year and beyond and solidifies a clear path for faculty members working through the second half of their tenure-track years.

Chapter 6 : Baylor Football: Bears face make or break year in

Make-or-break year for some NC football coaches. East Carolina's Scottie Montgomery, Charlotte's Brad Lambert are both on the hot seat entering the season.

Chapter 7 : This German state can make or break Merkel - CNN Video

The XHB homebuilders ETF and ITB home construction ETF are both tracking for their worst years since , the middle of a housing crisis that demolished the group.. They now face a make-or-break.

Chapter 8 : Bengals training camp: Make or break for Tyler Boyd in year three

The magazine said it's a make-or-break year for Miles and the Big Red. "Nebraska should have two main goals this season, and both are achievable: get to the NCAA tournament, and win the first.

Chapter 9 : Edmonton Oilers | A Make or Break Year for Chiarelli & McLellan

Last year's sole December comedy was the dreadful Father Figures, which topped out at a piddling \$17 million. Hopefully this year Wahlberg and Ferrell can work their Christmas magic one more time.