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ALEXIS BREANNA GLADDEN v. CUMBERLAND TRUST AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, ET AL.  
Appeal from the Circuit Court for Hamblen County

No. 12-CV-119 Thomas J. Wright, Judge

No. E2015-00941-COA-R9-CV-FILED-MARCH 24, 2016

We granted an interlocutory appeal pursuant to Tenn. R. App. P. 9 in this case to consider whether the signature of the trustee of the Alexis Breanna Gladden Irrevocable Trust ("the Trust") on an investment/-brokerage account agreement agreeing to arbitration binds the minor beneficiary of the Trust to conduct arbitration of unknown future disputes or claims. We find and hold that while the plain language of the trust agreement does allow the trustee to agree to arbitrate claims and disputes that have arisen, it does not allow the trustee to agree to arbitration of unknown future disputes or claims. Therefore, the signature of the trustee of the Trust on an investment/brokerage account agreement agreeing to arbitration does not bind the minor beneficiary to conduct arbitration of unknown future disputes or claims.

Tenn. R. App. P. 9 Interlocutory Appeal by Permission; Judgment of the Circuit Court Reversed; Case Remanded

D. MICHAEL SWINEY, CHIEF JUDGE, delivered the opinion of the court, in which CHARLES D. SUSANO, JR., and JOHN W.

MCCLARTY, JJ., joined.

F. Braxton Terry, Morristown, Tennessee and W. Lewis Jenkins, Jr., Dyersburg, Tennessee, for the appellant, Alexis Breanna Gladden b/n/f Wade Harvey, Jr.

Mark D. Griffin and Will E. Routt, Memphis, Tennessee, for the appellees, Wunderlich Securities, Inc. and Albert M. Alexander, Jr.

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## OPINION

### Background

Alexis Breanna Gladden ("the Minor") is a minor who was catastrophically injured at a young age and suffered severe disabilities. The Trust was created for the benefit of the Minor in Hamblen County, Tennessee, and was approved by and subject to the order of the Circuit Court for Hamblen County ("the Trial Court"). As pertinent to this appeal, the trust agreement establishing the Trust by order of the Trial Court ("Trust Agreement") provides:

#### Section 11.01 Introduction to Trustee's Powers

The Trustee may exercise, without prior approval from any court, all powers conferred by this trust agreement and any other powers conferred by law, including, without limitation, those powers set forth under the common law or any fiduciary powers act or other laws of the State of Tennessee, except as otherwise specifically provided in this agreement. Each power conferred upon the Trustee by state or federal statutes shall be subject to any express limitations or contrary directions contained in this agreement.

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#### Section 11.05 The Trustee's Administrative Powers

In addition to the other powers granted the Trustee in other provisions of

this agreement, the Trustee shall have the following administrative powers:

\* \* \*

(e) Settlement Powers

The Trustee may settle, by compromise, arbitration or otherwise any and all claims and demands in favor of or against, or in any way relating to, any trust created under this agreement upon such terms as the Trustee may determine. The Trustee may release or abandon any claims in favor of this trust.

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Wade Harvey, Sr. ("Plaintiff") was appointed as the guardian of the Minor in June of 2011. In May of 2012, Plaintiff filed suit on behalf of the Minor against several defendants<sup>1</sup> alleging, among other things, failure to properly manage the Trust funds, breach of fiduciary duty, and misappropriation of the Trust funds.

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Defendants Wunderlich Securities, Inc. ("Wunderlich") and Albert M. Alexander, Jr. ("Alexander") filed a motion to compel arbitration and stay the proceedings alleging, in part, that in connection with opening an account at Wunderlich in the name of the Trust, the trustee, the Minor, and Wunderlich had entered into a binding compulsory agreement to arbitrate all controversies.<sup>2</sup>

After a hearing on the motion to compel arbitration, the Trial Court entered its order on February 12, 2013 granting the motion to compel arbitration and stay the proceedings. Plaintiff then filed a motion seeking an interlocutory appeal pursuant to Tenn. R. App. P.

9 from the February 12, 2013 order compelling arbitration. The Minor died in July of 2013 and an Agreed Order was entered on

September 18, 2013 substituting Plaintiff for the Minor in this suit.

After a hearing on the motion for interlocutory appeal, the Trial Court entered its order on May 12, 2015 finding that an interlocutory appeal was justified because if Plaintiff were correct any arbitration decision could be invalid as the arbitrator would not have authority to hear the matter. An interlocutory appeal, therefore, would assist in potentially reducing needless litigation. The Trial Court granted Plaintiff leave to seek permission for an interlocutory appeal with this Court. This Court granted permission for an interlocutory appeal by order entered June 23, 2015 on the sole issue of whether the trustee's signature on an investment/brokerage account agreement agreeing to arbitration binds the Minor beneficiary to conduct arbitration of unknown future disputes or claims.

#### Discussion

Wunderlich and Alexander raise an issue regarding whether this Court has subject matter jurisdiction to hear this interlocutory appeal.

Jurisdiction is a threshold issue as our Supreme Court explained in [REDACTED] v. Hopkins, stating:

1 Plaintiff sued Cumberland Trust and Investment Company, Joi S. Chatman, Albert M. Alexander, Jr., Wells Fargo & Company, Wells Fargo Advisors, LLC as successor in interest to A.G. Edwards, Inc., d/b/a A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., A.G. Edwards, Inc., A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., and Wunderlich Securities, Inc.

2 Defendants Wells Fargo & Company, Wells Fargo Advisors, LLC as successors in interest to A.G. Edwards, Inc. d/b/a A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., A.G. Edwards, Inc. and A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. (collectively "Wells Fargo") joined in the motion to compel arbitration.

Plaintiff later took a voluntary non-suit without prejudice as to Wells Fargo.

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Subject matter jurisdiction involves the court's lawful authority to adjudicate a controversy brought before it. Chapman v. DaVita, Inc., 380 S.W.3d 710, 712 (Tenn. 2012); Meighan v. U.S. Sprint Commc'ns Co., 924 S.W.2d 632, 639 (Tenn. 1996). Subject matter jurisdiction is conferred by statute or the Tennessee Constitution; the parties cannot confer it by appearance, plea, consent, silence, or waiver. In re Estate of Trigg, 368 S.W.3d 483, 489 (Tenn. 2012). Any order entered by a court lacking jurisdiction over the subject

matter is void. Id. Therefore, subject matter jurisdiction is a threshold inquiry, which may be raised at any time in any court. Id. Johnson v. Hopkins, 432 S.W.3d 840, 843-44 (Tenn. 2013). Given all this, we will address this issue.

Wunderlich and Alexander argue in their brief on appeal that subject matter jurisdiction in this case is governed by Tenn. Code Ann. ] 29-5-319, and because an order to compel arbitration does not fall within one of the enumerated categories in this statute, subject matter jurisdiction is lacking. Although Plaintiff did not have the right to an appeal pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. ] 29-5-319 in this case at this juncture, this fact did not preclude Plaintiff from filing an application seeking an interlocutory appeal by permission pursuant to Tenn. R. App. P. 9, which is exactly what Plaintiff did.

In pertinent part, Rule 9 provides:

Except as provided in Rule 10, an appeal by permission may be taken from an interlocutory order of a trial court from which an appeal lies to the Supreme Court, Court of Appeals or Court of Criminal Appeals only upon application and in the discretion of the trial and appellate court.

Tenn. R. App. P. 9. Plaintiff filed a motion with the Trial Court seeking leave for an interlocutory appeal pursuant to Tenn. R. App. P. 9.

The Trial Court considered Plaintiff's motion, exercised its discretion, and granted permission to file for an interlocutory appeal to this Court. This Court then considered Plaintiff's motion and in the exercise of our discretion granted the motion for interlocutory appeal.

Wunderlich and Alexander are simply incorrect in their assertion that this Court lacks subject matter jurisdiction to hear this interlocutory appeal by permission pursuant to Tenn. R. App. P. 9.

Wunderlich and Alexander attempt to raise other issues in this appeal including whether Plaintiff lacks standing and whether Plaintiff's claims fall within the scope of the

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arbitration agreement. These issues were not certified in our order granting this interlocutory appeal. In addition, the issue of standing was not presented to the Trial Court. As the Trial Court did not have an opportunity to consider this issue, and as the record on appeal has not been developed with regard to this issue, we are unable to consider the issue of standing at this time. For all of these reasons we will not address the other issues that Wunderlich and Alexander attempt to raise.

In Trigg v. Little Six Corp., a case involving a Rule 9 interlocutory appeal of a trial court's decision on a motion to compel arbitration, we explained the standard of review to be applied stating:

Our review of a trial court's grant or denial of a motion to compel arbitration is governed by the same standards that apply to a bench

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trial. *Mitchell v. Kindred Healthcare Operating, Inc.*, 349 S.W.3d 492, 496 (Tenn. Ct. App. 2008). As we observed in *Rosenberg v. BlueCross BlueShield of Tenn., Inc.*, 219 S.W.3d 892, 903-04 (Tenn. Ct. App. 2006),

[a]s a general rule, a court's enforcement of an arbitration provision is reviewed de novo. See *Cooper v. MRM Inv. Co.*, 367 F.3d 493, 497 (6th Cir. 2004). A trial court's order on a motion to compel arbitration addresses itself primarily to the application of contract law.

We review such an order with no presumption of correctness on appeal. See *Pyburn v. Bill Heard Chevrolet*, 63 S.W.3d 351, 356

(Tenn. Ct. App. 2001); see also *Nelson v. Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.*, 8 S.W.3d 625, 629 (Tenn. 1999). However, to the extent that findings

of fact are necessary concerning the "cost-prohibitive" nature of the arbitration sought, these findings come to us with a presumption of correctness absent a preponderance of evidence to the contrary. *Tenn. R. App. P. 13(d)*; *T.R. Mills Contractors v. WRH Enterprises, LLC et al.*, 93 S.W.3d 861, 864 (Tenn. Ct. App. 2002).

*Trigg v. Little Six Corp.* 457 S.W.3d 906, 911 (Tenn. Ct. App. 2014). We granted this *Tenn. R. App. P. 9* interlocutory appeal on the sole issue of whether the signature of the trustee on an

investment/brokerage account agreement agreeing to arbitration binds the Minor beneficiary of the Trust to conduct arbitration of

unknown future disputes and claims. As this Court has explained:

Trust instruments are interpreted similarly to contracts, deeds, or

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wills. *Marks v. Southern Trust Co.*, 203 Tenn. 200, 205, 310 S.W.2d 435, 437-38 (1958). Determining the settlor's intent is important

and may be easily done by looking to the four corners of the trust instrument. *Marks v. Southern Trust Co.*, 203 Tenn. at 205, 310

S.W.2d at 438. Unless the trust instrument is ambiguous or allegations of fraud, accident or mistake have been made, parol evidence or evidence of surrounding facts and circumstances that contradicts or varies the terms of a written instrument may not be considered.

*HMF Trust v. Bankers Trust Co.*, 827 S.W.2d 296, 299 (Tenn. Ct. App. 1991); *Brown v. Brown*, 45 Tenn. App. 78, 95, 320 S.W.2d 721, 728 (1959).

In re: *Estate of Marks*, 187 S.W.3d 21, 28 (Tenn. Ct. App. 2005). With regard to interpretation of contracts, this Court has explained:

In resolving a dispute concerning contract interpretation, our task is to ascertain the intention of the parties based upon the usual, natural, and ordinary meaning of the contract language. *Planters Gin Co. v. Fed. Compress & Warehouse Co., Inc.*, 78 S.W.3d 885,

889-90 (Tenn. 2002)(citing *Guiliano v. Cleo, Inc.*, 995 S.W.2d 88, 95 (Tenn. 1999)). A determination of the intention of the parties "is

generally treated as a question of law because the words of the contract are definite and undisputed, and in deciding the legal effect of the words, there is no genuine factual issue left for a jury to decide."

*Planters Gin Co.*, 78 S.W.3d at 890 (citing 5 *Joseph M. Perillo,*

*Corbin on Contracts*, ] 24.30 (rev. ed. 1998); *Doe v. HCA Health Servs. of Tenn., Inc.*, 46 S.W.3d 191, 196 (Tenn. 2001)). The central

tenet of contract construction is that the intent of the contracting parties at the time of executing the agreement should govern. *Planters Gin Co.*, 78 S.W.3d at 890. The parties' intent is presumed to be that specifically expressed in the body of the contract. "In other words, the object to be attained in construing a contract is to ascertain the meaning and intent of the parties as expressed in the language used and to give effect to such intent if it does not conflict with any rule of law, good morals, or public policy." *Id.* (quoting 17 *Am.Jur.2d, Contracts,*  ] 245).

This Court's initial task in construing the Contract at issue is to determine whether the language of the contract is ambiguous. *Planters Gin Co.*, 78 S.W.3d at 890. If the language is clear and unambiguous, the literal meaning of the language controls the outcome of the dispute. *Id.* A contract is ambiguous only when its meaning is uncertain and may fairly be understood in more than one way. *Id.* (emphasis added). If the contract is found to be ambiguous, we then apply established rules of construction to

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determine the intent of the parties. *Id.* Only if ambiguity remains after applying the pertinent rules of construction does the legal meaning of the contract become a question of fact. *Id.* *Kafozi v. Windward Cove, LLC*, 184 S.W.3d 693, 698-99 (Tenn. Ct. App. 2005). When interpreting the Trust Agreement, we must take care not to render any of the language superfluous by our interpretation. As this Court explained in *Associated Press v. WGNS Inc.*:

It is the universal rule that a contract must be viewed from beginning to end and all its terms must pass in review, for one clause may modify, limit or illuminate another.

As is said in 6 R.C.L. page 838 under the title "Contracts", "Taking its words in their ordinary and usual meaning, no substantive clause must be allowed to perish by construction, unless insurmountable obstacles stand in the way of any other course. Seeming contradictions must be harmonized if that course is reasonably possible. Each of its provisions must be considered in connection with the others, and, if possible, effect must be given to all. A construction which entirely neutralizes one provision should not be adopted if the contract is susceptible of another which gives effect to all of its provisions. The courts will look to the entire instrument, and, if possible, give such construction that each clause shall have some effect, and perform some office."

*Associated Press v. WGNS Inc.*, 348 S.W.2d 507, 512 (Tenn. Ct. App. 1961) (citation omitted).

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The Trust Agreement provides in plain unambiguous language that the trustee has the right to "settle, by compromise, arbitration or otherwise any and all claims and demands . . .," and "may release or abandon any claims in favor of this trust." Thus, without question the trustee has the right under the Trust Agreement to agree to arbitration binding the Minor beneficiary as to claims or demands once they have arisen. This provision in the Trust Agreement is consistent with the Tennessee Uniform Trust Code, Tenn. Code Ann. ] 3515-101, et seq. Specifically, Tenn. Code Ann. ] 35-15-816 provides:

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35-15-816. Specific powers of trustee.

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(b) Unless the terms of the instrument expressly provide otherwise and without limiting the authority conferred by ] 35-15-815, a trustee may:

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(14) Pay or contest any claim, settle a claim by or against the trust, and release, in whole or in part, a claim belonging to the trust; Tenn. Code Ann. ] 35-15-816(b)(14) (2015).

In their brief on appeal Wunderlich and Alexander argue, in part, that the "any and all" language contained in Section 11.05(e) of the Trust Agreement shows that the clause does not refer only to existing claims and demands, but also can include disputes that have not yet arisen. Black's Law Dictionary, however, defines the term "claim" as: 1. The aggregate of operative facts giving rise to a right enforceable by a court &lt;the plane crash led to dozens of wrongful death claims&gt;. 2. The assertion of an existing right; any right to payment or to an equitable remedy, even if contingent or provisional &lt;the spouse's claim to half of the lottery winnings&gt;. 3. A demand for money or property to which one asserts a right &lt;an insurance claim&gt;.

BLACK'S LAW DICTIONARY 240 (7th ed. 1999). The word "claim" simply does not include disputes that have not yet arisen. As such, the "any and all" language contained in Section 11.05(e) of the Trust Agreement, which modifies the words "claims and demands," cannot refer to disputes not yet in existence.

The Trust Agreement does not provide that the trustee has the right to agree to arbitration prior to a claim or demand arising. To hold that it does would result in re-writing the agreement, which clearly and unambiguously provides the trustee the right to agree to arbitration only after claims or demands arise. Furthermore, it is difficult to comprehend how a trustee could foresee that agreeing to arbitrate a claim or dispute would be in the best interest of a minor when the trustee lacks knowledge of what that future claim or dispute might encompass. Given the nature of the claim or dispute arbitration may very well not be in the best interest of a minor beneficiary and agreeing to arbitration could potentially violate the duties that a trustee owes to a minor beneficiary

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of a trust. See Tenn. Code Ann. ] 35-15-801 et seq. (discussing duties and

powers of trustee).

As the plain and unambiguous language of the Trust Agreement did not give the trustee the power to agree to arbitration of unknown future claims or disputes, we find and hold that the signature of the trustee on the investment/brokerage account agreement agreeing to arbitration does not bind the Minor beneficiary of the Trust to conduct arbitration of unknown future disputes or claims.

#### Conclusion

The judgment of the Trial Court granting the motion to compel arbitration is reversed, and this cause is remanded to the Trial Court for further proceedings consistent with this Opinion and for collection of the costs below. The costs on appeal are assessed against the appellees, Wunderlich Securities, Inc. and Albert M. Alexander, Jr.

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D. MICHAEL SWINEY, CHIEF JUDGE

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James Wheeler was about 9 when he first saw Spencer Williams' "The Blood of Jesus," in which a woman is shot by her husband and journeys to the crossroads between heaven and hell. He watched the movie, which featured an all-black cast, not in a theater but on a portable 16mm projector in a cafe his mother ran in Waldo, Ark. He figures it was around 1948.

"That movie, man, it made you feel like you were following the spirit of this woman all the way to heaven," remembered Wheeler, who now lives in Southfield. "As a kid growing up in the South, it all seemed so real. I can't even begin to tell you the impression that left on me."

Screening this Sunday, "The Blood of Jesus" serves as the centerpiece of "Pioneers of African-American Cinema," running primarily this weekend (and two additional dates) at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The series takes nine features from a recently released Kino Lorber set of rare black films and projects them on the DFT screen in high-definition digital. All screenings are free.

"We wanted to show several films to provide the broadest possible overview," said Elliot Wilhelm, the DIA's film curator. "We have the heralded movies of Spencer Williams and Oscar Micheaux, and others made primarily for their entertainment value, movies emulating the Hollywood product that black audiences would see at segregated theaters throughout the South."

Movies made by and for African Americans, sometimes called "race films," were shown in theaters, but more often screened in popular community gathering places like churches or cafes like the one in which Wheeler saw many of these films for the first time. For Wheeler, this led to a lifelong study of the movies and their makers, including Williams, who made "The Blood of Jesus," and Micheaux, whose ingenuity behind the camera and subject matter have made him the most famous of the early black filmmakers.

Three of his titles will be shown.

Micheaux's films are often called a response to the racist images of D.W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation," which showed black characters (often portrayed by white actors in black face) as lazy and often evil. Yet these films also featured racial stereotypes. The stories often involved drinking, gambling and other illegal activities, with the church the sole road to salvation.

Wheeler defends the overt melodrama of these early films as an important stepping stone to more nuanced works. "Those filmmakers did what they could to get these works out and seen by the public," he said.

"And sometimes, they relied on familiar stereotypes."

An exception is "The Flying Ace," a 1926 aviation drama made by Southern-born white director Richard E. Norman and featuring African Americans in roles that traditionally had been played by white actors. This Friday night offering screens in a stunning new digital restoration and with live musical accompaniment. Just over an hour long, the movie will be shown with home movies taken by the Rev. Solomon Sir Jones, who took priceless footage of African American life in his rural Oklahoma hometown.

Motown connections are strong in two of the titles. Detroit-born Herb Jeffries stars in "The Bronze Buckaroo" (1939), one of several films in which he starred as the first black singing cowboy. Jeffries (sometimes billed as Herbert Jeffrey) had a long career in movies and on television as an actor, musician and singer-songwriter. He died in 2014 at the age of 100.

The Detroit-made "Eleven P.M." (1928), which screens on Saturday afternoon, is fascinating on several levels, first for its exterior shots of black neighborhoods around the time it was made in the late 1920s and for its subject matter, which puts a surrealistic spin on a seemingly simple morality tale about a slick hoodlum who preys on the poor violinist who once tried to help him.

The movie ends with one of the strangest images in all of cinema, in which a character returns in the form of a half-man/half-dog to take revenge on the man who killed him. Wilhelm likens the movie to something from surrealist artist and poet Jean Cocteau. Along with "The Blood of Jesus," it is a must-see title in the program.

"Eleven P.M." is one of two features produced in Detroit by Cuba-born Richard Maurice, who worked as a tailor before launching the Maurice Film Co. in 1920. There are no known prints of his first feature, "Nobody's Children," from 1920, but "Eleven P.M.," which he also starred in, has only gained in reputation since it screened about 20 years ago at the DFT in a grainy and incomplete video print.

The digital restorations (more than half of them screening in professional-quality DCP) will be an eye-opener for film buffs. With a film like "Eleven P.M.," the heightened clarity will have them reading street and window signs, license plates and even manhole covers looking for clues for how Detroit found its way into the film.

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This is exactly what film historian Wheeler did when he first got his first VHS copy of "Eleven P.M." decades ago and examined it with a fellow scholar.

"We must have watched that movie a hundred times. ... The best we could figure is that it was filmed on Gratiot near downtown," Wheeler said. "Some of the actual locations are lost to me now, but the idea of having any documentation of that area makes the film even more special."

Many of these films were once considered lost. A now-legendary discovery of black films in a warehouse in Tyler, Texas, in the mid'80s resurrected many of the titles, including "The Blood of Jesus." In 1991, that movie became the first so-called race film to be added to the U.S. National Film Registry.

Wilhelm notes that the continued efforts of individuals like Wheeler - along with institutions like Yale University, the Museum of Modern Art, the Library of Congress and the Martin Scorsese-led Film Foundation - have discovered and preserved movies that would otherwise be lost. "The fact that any of these movies have survived is miraculous," he said.

The "Pioneers of African-American Cinema" series schedule

"The Flying Ace" (1926, director Richard E. Norman): Aviators are rivals on the ground in the air in this Hollywood-style adventure filmed in Jacksonville, Fla. (7 p.m. Fri.)

"Dirty Gertie From Harlem, U.S.A." (1946, director Spencer Williams): This loose adaptation of W. Somerset Maugham's "Miss Sadie Thompson" pits a nightclub entertainer against a reformer at a Caribbean resort. (9:30 p.m. Fri.)

"Eleven P.M." (1928, director Richard Maurice): A Detroit-filmed blend of melodrama and surrealism features director Maurice as a poor violinist whose family is preyed upon by a hoodlum he once helped. (3 p.m. Sat.)

"Hell-Bound Train" (1930, directors James and Eloyce Gist): Created by African-American evangelists, this a 50-minute non-narrative film depicts drinking, dancing, gambling and other Jazz Age sins presided over by the figure of the devil. (3 p.m. Sat., showing on the same program with "Eleven P.M.")

"Body and Soul" (1925, director Oscar Micheaux): Paul Robeson stars as twin brothers, one hard-working and the other a predatory minister in a tinted print with musical score by Paul Miller, a.k.a. DJ Spooky. (7 p.m. Sat.)

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" (1926, director Roy Calnek): Based on a popular 19th-Century temperance novel, the film features Charles Sidney Gilpin as a man whose alcoholism wrecks his life and those around him. (9:30 p.m. Sat.)

"The Blood of Jesus" (1941, director Spencer Williams): Williams' religious parable overcame its low budget with inventive images about a murdered woman's journey to the afterlife. (2 p.m. Sun.)

"Within Our Gates" (1920, director Oscar Micheaux): A young woman's plan to open an elementary school for the black community is thwarted by religious, social and political forces in this earliest

surviving feature by an African-American director. (4:30 p.m. Sun.)  
"The Girl from Chicago" (1932, director Oscar Micheaux): Dramatic scenes and musical numbers punctuate this early sound film from Micheaux about a federal agent who falls in love while on assignment in Mississippi. (3 p.m. Feb. 18)

"The Bronze Buckaroo" (1939, director Richard C. Kahn): The best of several films in which dashing, Detroit-born Herb Jeffries plays a black version of a Gene Autry-style singing cowboy, this time enlisted to locate a girl kidnapped by unscrupulous ranchers. (3 p.m. April 22)

The "Pioneers of African-American Cinema" series  
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GRAPHIC: Detroit Film Theatre

A loose adaptation of "Miss Sadie Thompson," the 1946 film "Dirty Gertie From Harlem, U.S.A." pits a nightclub entertainer against a reformer.

Detroit Film Theatre

The Detroit-filmed "Eleven P.M." looks at black life in the '20s and puts a surrealistic spin on a morality tale.

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Donald Trump denies rape of teenage girl at 'sex party with convicted paedophile Jeffrey

Epstein';

The presidential hopeful categorically denies sexually assaulting and raping the woman

at his New York residence back in 1994

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US presidential hopeful Donald Trump has been accused of raping a woman when she was a teenager.

The Republican front-runner has been accused of sexually assaulting the alleged victim with Jeffrey Epstein.

The bombshell claim threatens to derail Trump's bid for the White House , as he is currently on course to win the party's nomination for the November election.

The billionaire businessman responded last night saying the "allegations are not only categorically false".

The alleged victim lodged her claim in the Central District Court of California on Tuesday.

She accused Trump and fellow billionaire Epstein of "sexual abuse under threat of harm" and "conspiracy to deprive civil rights."

In her claim, the woman "alleges she was enticed by promises of money and modelling career to attend a series of underage sex parties held at the New York City residence of defendant Jeffrey E Epstein and attended by Donald J Trump."

She claims she was forced to perform a sex act on Trump, 69, and "engage in an unnatural lesbian sex act with her fellow minor and sex slave".

She said on the "fourth and final sexual encounter" Trump "proceeded to forcibly rape the Plaintiff."

The woman alleges in her claim she "loudly pleaded with defendant Trump to 'please wear a condom'."

She claims the acts took place from June to September 1994.

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The woman alleges "she was subject to extreme sexual and physical abuse" from the age of 13.

"On the first occasion," the alleged victim said she "was forced to manually stimulate Defendant Trump with the use of her hand ... until he reached sexual orgasm."

She then goes on: "On the second occasion," the documents state, she "was forced to orally copulate Defendant Trump by placing her mouth upon Defendant Trump's erect penis until he reached sexual orgasm.

In response to the allegations Trump told Radar Online: "The allegations are not only categorically false, but disgusting at the highest level and clearly framed to solicit media attention or, perhaps, are simply politically motivated.

"There is absolutely no merit to these allegations. Period."

Epstein has yet to comment on the allegations.

The woman claims she was threatened with her life if she ever spoke of the abuse she alleges she suffered.

In closing her statement she added: "[The alleged victim] was fully warned on more than one occasion by both defendants, Donald J.

Trump and Jeffrey E, Epstein, that were she ever to reveal any of the details of the sexual and physical abuse that she had suffered

as a sex slave for defendant Trump and defendant Epstein, that plaintiff Johnson and her family would be in mortal danger.

"The Plaintiff was warned that this would mean certain death for herself and the Plaintiff family unless she remained silent forever on the exact details of the depraved and perverted sexual and physical abuse she had been forced to endure from the defendants."

According to the documents, the woman is representing herself in the case. The allegations emerged less than 24 hours after Trump attracted criticism after proudly boasting while on the campaign trail in Indianapolis that he had been endorsed by Mike Tyson.

The state is where the former world heavyweight champion was convicted of raping beauty pageant contestant Desiree Washington in 1992.

He was jailed for three years for the attack.

"Mike Tyson endorsed me," Trump told the crowd.

"I love it. He sent out a tweet. Mike. Iron Mike. You know, all the tough guys endorse me. I like that, OK?"

"But Mike said, 'I love Trump. I endorse Trump.' And that's the end. I'm sure he doesn't know about your economic situation in Indiana.

But when I get endorsed by the tough ones, I like it, because you know what? We need toughness now. We need toughness."

Read more : Amal Clooney slams Donald Trump - without even saying his name Trump was a supporter of Tyson after the conviction, saying that "to a large extent" he was "railroaded."

Trump had a financial interest in the case because Tyson's fights made money for his hotels.

The businessman was previously accused of sexual assault by his ex-wife Ivana Zelníková during their divorce in 1991.

The Czech-American socialite accused him of "raping" her three years previously but later clarified her comment saying it was not in "a literal or criminal sense".

Trump has always denied her allegation.

The allegation had appeared in a sworn deposition made by Ivana Trump reported in the 1993 book 'Lost Tycoon: The Many Lives of Donald J. Trump', by Harry Hurt III.

According the author, she accused him of rape after he allegedly attacked her in a "violent assault".

In the book, it is alleged he ripped off her clothes to have sex with her. The book claims she told her friends: "He raped me."

A spokesman for Trump wrongly claimed "you cannot rape your spouse".

However 50 states throughout the US say it is illegal.

Before Lost Tycoon was printed, Trump and his lawyers provided a statement from Ivana, published beneath the allegation of rape.

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It read: "During a deposition given by me in connection with my matrimonial case, I stated that my husband had raped me.

"I wish to say that on one occasion during 1989, Mr Trump and I had marital relations in which he behaved very differently toward me than he had during our marriage.

"As a woman, I felt violated, as the love and tenderness which he normally exhibited toward me, was absent. I referred to this as a 'rape,' but I do not want my words to be interpreted in a literal or criminal sense.

"Any contrary conclusion would be an incorrect and most unfortunate interpretation of my statement which I do not want to be interpreted in a speculative fashion and I do not want the press or media to misconstrue any of the facts set forth above.

"All I wish is for this matter to be put to rest."

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Lawyer Denies Suit's Allegations of Sex With a Minor

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A well-known criminal defense lawyer, who along with Prince Andrew has been accused of having sex with an under-age girl, has denied the allegations in a federal court filing and asked that his name be removed from the case.

In court papers filed Monday in the Southern District of Florida, representatives for the lawyer, Alan M. Dershowitz, called the claims that he had sex with a minor "'outrageous and impertinent.'"

The accusations against Mr. Dershowitz, a professor emeritus at Harvard Law School, and Prince Andrew, second son of Queen

Elizabeth and fifth in line to the British throne, came in a motion filed Dec. 30 as part of a broader, long-running federal lawsuit. Mr.

Dershowitz and Prince Andrew are not parties to the broader lawsuit.

The motion claimed that Jeffrey E. Epstein, a wealthy businessman who has previously pleaded guilty to soliciting prostitution, had

forced the girl, beginning at age 15, to have sex with "'politically connected and financially powerful people,'" including Mr. Dershowitz and Prince Andrew. Buckingham Palace has vehemently denied the allegations against the prince.

The woman, who was not identified in the court document, was repeatedly sexually abused by Mr. Epstein as a minor, the filing said,

and was ''required'' to have sex with Prince Andrew and Mr. Dershowitz several times, including in Florida, New York, New Mexico and the Virgin Islands and on private planes.

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The motion also claimed that Mr. Dershowitz had abused other minors and had been "an eyewitness to the sexual abuse of many other minors" by Mr. Epstein and others.

In a statement accompanying the court filing, Mr. Dershowitz said the encounters could not have occurred for several reasons, including the one time he had visited Mr. Epstein's house in New Mexico. The house was still under construction, and Mr. Dershowitz said he had stayed for about an hour. He was accompanied, he said, by his wife and daughter and another couple.

"Mr. Epstein was not there," Mr. Dershowitz said. "Nor were there any young girls visible at any time."

Bradley J. Edwards, a lawyer for the woman, declined to comment Tuesday. Mr. Dershowitz's lawyers said in their motion that the allegation was "nothing more than a vehicle to impugn the reputation of Professor Dershowitz, filed with the certain result of stirring up media interest."

The motion argued that Mr. Dershowitz, who has previously served as Mr. Epstein's lawyer, should be allowed to remove his name from the case given that the allegations of sexual abuse had harmed his reputation.

"Few accusations, if any, can launch such an immediate sensation as well as an enduring taint, notwithstanding their utter falsity and the impeccable reputation of the accused," the motion said.

Further, the motion maintained that the accusation, while "categorically false," had no relevance to the underlying lawsuit.

The broader lawsuit was filed in 2008 by two women who claimed that federal prosecutors had failed to adequately take into consideration their legal claims. While the Palm Beach police said they believed they had sufficient evidence for Mr. Epstein to be charged with at least four counts of unlawful sex with minors, he was allowed to plead guilty to a single count of soliciting an underage girl for prostitution and was sentenced to 18 months in prison.

Subsequently, lawyers for two other women -- including the woman who claimed to have had sex as a minor with Mr. Dershowitz and Prince Andrew -- filed a motion seeking to join the lawsuit. A decision is pending.

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GRAPHIC: PHOTO: Alan M. Dershowitz, in a court filing on Monday, called the claims of a suit "categorically false." (PHOTOGRAPH

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TRUMP 'RAPED ME AS A TEEN AT SEX PARTY';

LAWSUIT PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL SUED ; Woman makes astonishing underage 'slave'  
claims in US court

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A WOMAN has claimed she was raped by Donald Trump as a teenager after being lured to sex parties.

She accused the 69-year-old US Republican presidential hopeful and Prince Andrew's paedophile pal Jeffrey Epstein of assaulting her and using her as a sex slave.

Katie Johnson, who has waived her right to anonymity as an alleged victim, lodged her claim in the Central District Court of California on Tuesday.

Billionaire businessman Trump vehemently denies the allegations.

Johnson also alleged she was threatened with her life if she ever spoke of the abuse claims.

She said in the legal papers: "Katie Johnson was warned on more than one occasion by both defendants, Donald J Trump and Jeffrey E Epstein, that were she ever to reveal any of the details of the sexual and physical abuse she had suffered as a sex slave for defendant Trump and defendant Epstein, that plaintiff Johnson and her family would be in mortal danger.

"Plaintiff Johnson was warned that this would mean certain death for herself and plaintiff Johnson's family unless she remained silent

forever on the details of the depraved and perverted sexual and physical abuse she had been forced to endure from the defendants."

Johnson, who is seeking £68.5million damages, accused the pair of "sexual abuse under threat of harm".

She also "alleges she was enticed by promises of money and a modelling career to attend a series of underage sex parties held at the New York City residence of defendant Jeffrey E Epstein and attended by Donald J Trump".

Johnson claims she was forced to perform sex acts on Trump and "engage in an unnatural lesbian sex act with her fellow minor and sex slave".

The court papers add that on the "fourth and final sexual encounter" Trump "proceeded to forcibly rape the plaintiff ". She claims the acts took place from June to September 1994 and "she was subject to extreme sexual and physical abuse" from the age of 13.

The allegations could derail Trump's bid to be president.

But in response, he told Radar Online: "The allegations are not only categorically false but disgusting at the highest level and clearly framed to solicit media attention or, perhaps, are simply politically motivated.

"There is absolutely no merit to these allegations. Period."

According to the documents, Johnson is representing herself in the case. Trump has previously been accused of sexual assault by his ex-wife Ivana. During their divorce battle in 1991, the Czech-American socialite claimed he "raped" her three years previously.

But she later clarified her comment saying it was not in "a literal or criminal sense".

In February, as Trump's presidential run got under way, allegations resurfaced that he sexually assaulted and tried to rape a woman in

the early 90s.

She claimed in a federal lawsuit that he violated her "physical and mental integrity" when he touched her intimately without consent after her boyfriend went into business with him.

She said it left her "emotionally devastated and distraught".

The woman dropped the \$90million lawsuit in Manhattan last month.

Epstein, who was once a close friend of Prince Andrew, pleaded guilty to two state charges of soliciting a minor for prostitution and soliciting prostitution.

He served 13 months after being sentenced in 2008.

Investigators suspected the former New York financier of abusing 34 underage girls but lawyers failed to charge him or any of his "coconspirators" and instead offered him a secret plea bargain.

They are false. There is absolutely no merit in these allegations. Period.

DONALD TRUMP

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GRAPHIC: ABUSER Epstein. Below, Ivana Trump DENIAL Trump strongly rejects claims. Pic: Kevin Lamarque/ Reuters

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SPORTS FINAL REPLATE EDITION

A ROYAL 'SEX SLAVE' Forced me to do it with him 3 times, she says Perverted N.Y.

money big arranged it all A pack of lies, says spokesman for Brit family

BYLINE: BY DAREH GREGORIAN and CORKY SIEMASZKO NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

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PRINCE ANDREW has landed in a royal mess.

The fifth in line to the British throne is accused of repeatedly bedding a 17-year-old "sex slave" of sleazy New York money manager Jeffrey Epstein.

The blockbuster allegation - forcefully denied by Buckingham Palace - was made by a now 30-year-old woman identified as Jane Doe #3 in a Florida lawsuit.

"Epstein instructed Jane Doe #3 that she was to give the Prince whatever he demanded and required Jane Doe #3 to report back to him on the details of the sexual abuse," the court papers state.

The woman claims she was "forced" to have sex with the duke three times - once in a London apartment, another time in New York

City, and during "an orgy with numerous other under-aged girls" on Epstein's private island in the Virgin Islands.

Never happened, according to a royal mouthpiece.

"This relates to long-running and ongoing civil proceedings in the U.S. to which the Duke of York is not a party," a royal spokesman said in a statement. "As such we would not comment on the detail. However, for the avoidance of doubt, any suggestion of impropriety with underage minors is categorically untrue."

But in a statement to a British newspaper, Jane Doe #3 said she was being "unjustly victimized again."

"These types of aggressive attacks on me are exactly the reason why sexual abuse victims typically remain silent and the reason why I did for a long time," she told The Guardian via her lawyers. "That trend should change. I'm not going to be bullied back into silence."

There is no denying that Queen Elizabeth's second son and the Brooklyn-born Epstein were pals when the moneymen was

convicted in 2008 for soliciting an underage girl for prostitution.

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Andrew, best-known in America as the ex-husband of flame-haired Sarah (Fergie) Ferguson, even reportedly stayed at Epstein's Palm Beach mansion.

In 2011, Vanity Fair reported that Andrew denied attending any of Epstein's "naked pool parties" or having sex with any of the underage girls at those bashes.

Epstein, whose main residence appears to be a mansion on E. 71st St., wound up being sentenced to 18 months in prison and is now a registered sex offender.

During one especially cringe-worthy deposition, Epstein was questioned about his allegedly "egg-shaped penis." He could not be reached Friday for comment.

The allegations against Andrew were detailed in court papers filed this week at the Miami federal courthouse. In them, Jane Doe #3, and another woman identified as Jane Doe #4, asked to be included in a six-year-old lawsuit against Epstein brought by two other unnamed women.

The women object to how the feds handled Epstein's case, and want authorities to reconsider a plea deal that allowed the money man to avoid much more serious federal charges and potentially longer prison time.

They claim both the prince and famed lawyer Alan Dershowitz lobbied the feds to give Epstein "a more favorable plea deal," the papers state.

Jane Doe #3 also claimed she was forced to have sex with Dershowitz.

"It's totally false," Dershowitz told the Daily News. "I don't know this woman and never had any sexual contact with her or any other underage person."

Dershowitz said his accuser is "a serial fabricator" who also accused Bill Clinton of attending the same supposed orgy cited in the court papers, even though Secret Service records showed he was not there. Other than Jean Luc Brunel, owner of a modeling agency, Jane Doe #3 did not name any of the other rich and powerful men she said she was forced to service during the three years she was Epstein's "sex slave."

Epstein, she claimed, pimped her out to "many other powerful men, including numerous prominent American politicians, powerful business executives, foreign presidents, a well-known Prime Minister, and other world leaders."

Epstein's aim, she charged, was "so that he could potentially blackmail them."

Jane Doe #3 said she was 15 when she was recruited in 1999 by Ghislaine Maxwell, the daughter of late newspaper baron Robert Maxwell, who briefly owned The News. She said she had sex with the prince in Maxwell's London pad.

When the British newspapers first reported that Maxwell allegedly procured underage girls for Epstein, she issued in a statement in 2011 in which she denied being Epstein's madam and called the charges "abhorrent and entirely untrue."

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THE REGISTERED OFFENDER

NAME:

Jeffrey E. Epstein

DESIGNATION:

Sexual offender

CRIME DESCRIPTION:

Procuring a person under age of 18 for prostitution

STATUS:

Released - subject to registration

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GRAPHIC: Ghislaine Maxwell (r. in 2014, and far r. with Epstein in 2000) recruited Jane Doe #3 in 1999, the accuser alleges. Prince

Andrew (l.) and Jeffery Epstein walk through Central Park in 2010. Epstein's photo from Florida sex offender registry (top) and in

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court in 2008 (above). Accuser says one tryst was during orgy at Epstein's Virgin Islands estate (far l.). PHOTO BY SPLASH, PHOTO BY ALBANPIX LTD/REX/REX USA, PHOTO BY JAE DONNELLY

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International New York Times

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British royal is named in suit alleging unlawful sex;

Motion claims that minor was forced into relations with prince and others

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ABSTRACT

A filing charges that a teenage girl was forced to have sexual relations with several men, including Prince Andrew, Queen Elizabeth's second son.

FULL TEXT

A court filing in a civil case in Florida last week included new allegations against Jeffrey E. Epstein, a businessman who pleaded guilty to soliciting prostitution, and two other high-profile men: a member of the British Royal family and an American lawyer.

The motion filed in United States District Court in the Southern District of Florida alleges that Mr. Epstein forced a teenage girl to have sexual relations with several men, including Prince Andrew, Queen Elizabeth's second son, and Alan M. Dershowitz, a professor emeritus at Harvard Law School. Both men have denied the allegations.

The motion charges that the woman, not identified in court documents, had sexual relations as a minor with Prince Andrew in London and New York and on Mr. Epstein's private island in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

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Prince Is Named in Suit Alleging Sex With Minor

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Prince Andrew, Duke of York (PHOTOGRAPH BY IAN GAVAN/GETTY IMAGES)

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Dershowitz on the Defense

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Last month, demonstrators at Johns Hopkins University interrupted Alan M. Dershowitz as he was giving a fiery speech defending Israel. The disruption normally would not have fazed Mr. Dershowitz, a former Harvard Law School professor who thrives on controversy and relishes taking on opponents in and out of the courtroom. The protesters, however, were not challenging his Middle East politics. Instead, they held up a sign reading, "You Are Rape Culture." Mr. Dershowitz knew what it meant. A decade ago, he had defended a friend, a money manager named Jeffrey E. Epstein, after authorities in Palm Beach, Fla., found evidence indicating that he was paying underage girls to give him sexual massages. The lawyer led a scorched-earth attack on the girls and, with a team of high-priced lawyers, cut a plea deal for Mr. Epstein that the local police said was too lenient.

Over a five-decade career, Mr. Dershowitz has represented some of America's most prominent criminal defendants, including O. J. Simpson, Leona Helmsley, Mike Tyson and Claus von Bulow. Now, he finds himself on the other side, in a legal battle to clear his own name. At 77, he is struggling to absorb a bitter lesson -- that choosing the wrong client can exact its own cost.

Last December, as part of a filing in an ongoing lawsuit, a woman charged that Mr. Dershowitz had sex with her when she was underage. Mr. Dershowitz called the claim an "outrageous lie" and over the last year has faced fallout from the accusation.

"This is very serious," Mr. Dershowitz said last month at his apartment in Manhattan. "It involves my life, my legacy, my career, my history, my reputation."

As he has defended that legacy, there has been a lawsuit, a counterclaim and even an accusation of an extortion plot against the billionaire Leslie H. Wexner, the chairman of L Brands, the retail empire that includes Victoria's Secret and Henri Bendel. It also has pitted Mr. Dershowitz against another of the nation's most famous lawyers, David Boies, who represents his accuser.

The two lawyers are in an increasingly virulent war. In October, Mr. Dershowitz testified in a deposition that Mr. Boies had privately assured Mr. Dershowitz that he did not believe the claims of his client, [REDACTED]. "He said that he would not have taken this case if they had known she was going to accuse me," Mr. Dershowitz said recently.

Mr. Boies responded that he never made such a statement. "The only explanation I have is that he is so emotional about this that he starts saying things without being careful," Mr. Boies said in an

interview. 'He has been someone whose approach in litigation is to attack the other side.'

In recent weeks, efforts to resolve the thicket of legal actions have begun, but Mr. Dershowitz insists that any settlement must clear him of sexual wrongdoing. The woman accusing Mr. Dershowitz has not filed a complaint with the authorities or a lawsuit against him. Instead, her allegation first emerged in a lawsuit that challenged Mr. Epstein's plea agreement.

Mr. Dershowitz long taught his students that everyone, even those charged with the most heinous crimes, deserves a defense. But he now says he hesitated when Mr. Epstein called him in 2006 to ask for help because he was being investigated in connection with sex crimes.

'I said, 'Look, you know Jeffrey, we're acquaintances, maybe that's not such a great idea,' Mr. Dershowitz said. 'He said, 'No, no, no, I really need you to do this.''

The case, Mr. Dershowitz realized, 'was right in my wheelhouse.' In December 2005, a few months before he got that phone call, Mr. Dershowitz, his wife, children and grandchildren were vacationing at Mr. Epstein's Palm Beach mansion.

The friendship between the men started in the mid-1990s on Martha's Vineyard. Not long after they met, Mr. Epstein invited Mr.

Dershowitz to a birthday party for Mr. Wexner. Instead of accepting presents, the retail magnate had a tradition of asking friends to bring the most interesting person they had met over the last year.

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'He said, 'I'd like to bring you,''' Mr. Dershowitz said.

By any measure, Mr. Dershowitz had led an interesting life. At 28, after clerking for a Supreme Court justice, Mr. Dershowitz became the youngest professor ever hired by Harvard Law School. It was outside the classroom, however, where his fame grew. He handled celebrated cases, appeared as television commentator and wrote many books, fiction and nonfiction. His account of the von Bulow case, 'Reversal of Fortune,' was made into a film in 1990 in which the actor Ron Silver donned a bushy mustache and aviator glasses to play Mr. Dershowitz.

Along with enjoying celebrity, Mr. Dershowitz has also relished excoriating those he considers foes. He has taken on journalists, chided universities for coddling students and has been relentless in his defense of Israel, for example, accusing the writer Alice Walker of bigotry for refusing to allow an Israeli publisher to translate her novel 'The Color Purple.'

Soon after meeting Mr. Epstein, Mr. Dershowitz became drawn into his rarefied world. Mr. Epstein was an enigmatic figure living in an Upper East Side mansion once owned by Mr. Wexner, who had reportedly been his mentor. A college dropout who once worked for Bear Stearns, Mr. Epstein said he handled investments for billionaires, though other than Mr. Wexner, he declined to identify them.

Along with prominent businessmen, Mr. Epstein's friends included scientists, socialites and celebrities. He donated \$30 million to finance scientific research at Harvard. President Bill Clinton and the actor Kevin Spacey flew aboard his private jet to Africa to discuss AIDS policy.

Mr. Dershowitz also traveled on Mr. Epstein's plane and was invited to join his chats with Ehud Barak, the former Israeli prime minister. The men grew so close that Mr. Dershowitz solicited Mr. Epstein's feedback as he was writing books.

In the interview in his Manhattan apartment, Mr. Dershowitz said Mr. Epstein was often surrounded by young women, but none struck him as underage. 'I never got involved in his social life,' he said. However, in late 2005, around the time when Mr. Dershowitz and his family were vacationing at Mr. Epstein's home, Palm Beach detectives were sifting through the trash outside. Acting on a tip, the authorities were investigating whether women working as assistants to Mr. Epstein were finding teenage girls to give him sexual massages. As the inquiry unfolded, detectives spoke with girls, some of whom were 15 or younger.

After taking the case, Mr. Dershowitz responded, as was his way, with hardball tactics. He gathered information from the girls' postings on social media accounts, which he claimed showed they were drug users or had lied to Mr. Epstein about their age. He also helped put together a defense team that included Roy Black, the prominent trial lawyer, and Kenneth W. Starr, who led the investigation into President Bill Clinton's involvement with Monica Lewinsky.

A local prosecutor, after meetings with Mr. Epstein's defense team, recommended that he be charged only with a misdemeanor.

The chief of the Palm Beach police department was so outraged by the proposal that he wrote a letter to the Justice Department asking it to get involved in the case. Over time, authorities found evidence suggesting that Mr. Epstein had paid dozens of girls for sexual services. However, Mr. Dershowitz and other lawyers struck a deal in which Mr. Epstein agreed to plead guilty in a Florida court to one count of soliciting prostitution and another of procuring a person under 18 for prostitution. At the same time, federal officials agreed not to bring charges against Mr. Epstein or any of his potential co-conspirators. A Florida judge sentenced Mr. Epstein to 18 months in jail, though he was allowed to spend days working on the outside. He was released in 2009 after serving 13 months -- a shortened sentence for good behavior -- and had to register as a sex offender. For a criminal lawyer, the residue of a case can remain long after it ends. Twenty years ago, Mr. Dershowitz received death threats after he helped secure Mr. Simpson's acquittal on murder charges. And as a writer, he has imagined even worse plots. In one of his legal thrillers, "The Advocate's Devil," a lawyer discovers that a man for whom he had won an acquittal on rape charges is stalking his daughter. But Mr. Epstein's case has come back to haunt him in ways he never expected. "I have been criticized for the cases I've taken," he said, "but no one has ever criticized my personal life." The events that pulled him back into Mr. Epstein's orbit began unfolding in 2008. That year, two lawyers, Bradley J. Edwards and Paul G. Cassell, filed a lawsuit accusing the Justice Department of violating the rights of two women involved in Mr. Epstein's case by not allowing them to challenge his plea deal. Then, in 2011, a British newspaper, The Mail on Sunday, published an article about ██████████, another of Mr. Epstein's accusers, who was then living in Australia. Ms. ██████████, now a 32-year-old mother of three, told the newspaper that Mr. Epstein first started paying her for sexual services when she was 15. She also described traveling around the world on Mr. Epstein's jet. "Basically, I was training to be a prostitute for him and his friends who shared his interest in young girls," Ms. ██████████ told the newspaper.

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Soon afterward, the lawyers suing the Justice Department interviewed Ms. ██████ and asked her if any of Mr. Epstein's friends might have information about his exploitation of girls. When they mentioned Mr. Dershowitz, she replied, 'Yes,' according to a transcript of the 2011 call.

But last December, Mr. Dershowitz was drawn into the Justice Department lawsuit in an entirely different way. In a motion filed that month, Ms. ██████ claimed that she and Mr. Dershowitz had sex when she was a minor aboard Mr. Epstein's plane and at the money manager's homes in New York, New Mexico and the Virgin Islands. She also asserted that Mr. Epstein had 'sexually trafficked' her to other powerful friends, including Prince Andrew, the Duke of York. Buckingham Palace rejected the claims against the prince.

The judge later struck Ms. ██████ motion from the court filing, but by then, the accusations were being widely reported and broadcast. Mr. Dershowitz's phone was ringing with calls from reporters seeking comment. At every opportunity, he called Ms.

██████ claims 'outrageous falsehoods' and called the lawyers who had made the filing, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Cassell, 'villains' who helped fabricate the claims against him.

Mr. Dershowitz said he would seek to have them disbarred, adding he had diary records and other information to show he was not at locations where Ms. ██████ claimed they had met. 'They're prepared to lie, cheat and steal,' Mr. Dershowitz said in an interview on CNN in January.

The two lawyers, who declined to be interviewed for this article, filed a defamation lawsuit against Mr. Dershowitz, who responded with his own counterclaim.

Mr. Boies's firm soon entered the fray. In late 2014, a lawyer at the firm, Boies, Schiller and Flexner, agreed to represent Ms. ██████ in legal matters not directly related to the Justice Department lawsuit. When Mr. Dershowitz's name surfaced in that lawsuit, another lawyer at the firm agreed to represent him before realizing that Ms. ██████ was already a client. After the lawyer withdrew, Mr. Dershowitz expressed anger, saying that he had already told the firm his legal strategy before he was made aware of the conflict.

Mr. Boies called the claim frivolous. 'This idea of going to the press and asserting there is a conflict when you are not willing to make that claim in court is irresponsible,' said the lawyer, who is perhaps best known for representing the Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore against George W. Bush in his challenge to the 2000 election results. That incident, however, was only the start of an escalating battle in which each man has accused the other of twisting words and spewing falsehoods. In October, during a deposition in the defamation case against him, Mr. Dershowitz testified that he had received a confidential phone call from a female friend of Ms. ██████, who provided him with troubling information.

According to Mr. Dershowitz's testimony, the woman said that Ms. ██████ had told her that she had been pressured to level sexual charges at Mr. Dershowitz. She also described a plan to accuse Mr. Wexner of

having sex with Ms. [REDACTED] when she was underage.

'Virginia and her lawyers hoped to get \$1 billion, B-I-L-L-I-O-N, \$1 billion or half of his net worth,' Mr. Dershowitz testified he was told, calling the plan an 'extortion' attempt.

A lawyer for Mr. Wexner, John W. Zeiger, did not respond to telephone calls. But a person briefed on the matter but who was not authorized to speak publicly about it said that Mr. Wexner had never met Ms. [REDACTED] and no extortion attempt was made.

Mr. Dershowitz says he wants nothing more than for Ms. [REDACTED] to publicly retract her claims. He insists that Mr. Boies privately told him that he believed Mr. Dershowitz was innocent and that Ms. [REDACTED], while believing the allegations, was mistaken or confused.

Mr. Boies says Mr. Dershowitz's claims are ludicrous. 'I never said to him that I concluded that my clients' assertions were incorrect,' he said. 'I didn't say that. I didn't say anything like that.'

On Friday, Mr. Dershowitz filed an affidavit in a Florida state court, containing notes of his conversations with Mr. Boies that he says support his account. In it, he described Mr. Boies as telling him that if his client refused to withdraw her claim, 'he could not ethically continue to represent her.'

Hours later, Mr. Boies's firm asked the Florida judge to seal Mr. Dershowitz's affidavit, and in a related filing, Mr. Boies described some of Mr. Dershowitz's assertions as 'misleading' or 'flatly untrue.' In this intensifying game of legal chicken, it is not clear who will flinch first. Ms. [REDACTED] seems unwilling to yield and used a recent court filing to fire back at Mr. Dershowitz.

'He is lying by denying that he had sex with me,' said Ms. [REDACTED], who declined to be interviewed for this article.

Mr. Dershowitz says he is no longer friendly with Mr. Epstein, who lives once again in his lavish Upper East side mansion. Still, like it or not, the lawyer remains tethered to him. Having defended Mr. Epstein, he said that he could not express his feelings about him.

Several well-known criminal defense lawyers said that personal attacks were an occupational hazard. 'Alan has never shied away from a fight in his life,' said Abbe D. Lowell, a lawyer in Washington whose clients have included the lobbyist Jack Abramoff, who was convicted of corruption in 2006. 'He has been that kind of lightning rod.'

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For a man who has never lacked for self-confidence, Mr. Dershowitz now finds himself saddled with regret. Two clients, he said, have backed away from him because of his accuser's claims, and he worries whether universities like Johns Hopkins will invite him to give speeches or present him with awards.

He now says he thinks that he should have said no when Mr. Epstein called. "I think I do regret having taken the case in light of everything that has happened since," he said. "If I could give back the money I made in this case and have this episode of my life erased, I'd do it."

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Mr. Dershowitz, above, last month in Manhattan, and below, in 1995 at the murder trial of O.J. Simpson in Los Angeles. Mr.

Dershowitz, who has never lacked for self-confidence, now says he regrets taking his friend Jeffrey Epstein's case. (PHOTOGRAPH

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Over his five-decade career, Alan Dershowitz has defended celebrities such as, from left, Claus von Bulow, trailed by reporters in 1985

Leona Helmsley, with her husband, Harry, in 1991

Mike Tyson, in 1994

and O.J. Simpson, in 1995. (PHOTOGRAPHS BY DAVE TENENBAUM/ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Labor Pick's Role in Sex Case May Cloud Bid

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For R. Alexander Acosta, President Trump's new pick for labor secretary, renewed attention on a salacious lawsuit may not come at a great time.

A decade ago, Mr. Acosta, the United States attorney in Miami at the time, played a role in what critics said was a lenient plea deal

given to a wealthy New Yorker, Jeffrey E. Epstein, who was accused of paying underage girls for sexual massages.

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Now, as senators consider Mr. Acosta's nomination for a cabinet position, the sordid details of Mr. Epstein's case are set to receive another public airing.

The setting will be a federal courtroom in Manhattan, where a trial is expected to start in the spring in a defamation lawsuit brought against one of Mr. Epstein's associates, Ghislaine Maxwell, daughter of the British publishing mogul Robert Maxwell.

The lawsuit was filed in 2015 by [REDACTED], who said she was one of Mr. Epstein's victims. Ms. [REDACTED] has accused Ms. Maxwell of helping to procure underage girls to engage in sexual activities with Mr. Epstein. In the suit, Ms. [REDACTED] contends that Ms. Maxwell has defamed her by calling those accusations 'untrue' and 'obvious lies.'

Ms. Maxwell, in turn, argues that she had the right to publicly defend herself against Ms. [REDACTED] accusations.

The trial, if it proceeds, will probably produce a stream of headlines about sex-trafficking, and could renew scrutiny of Mr. Acosta's role in Mr. Epstein's plea deal.

The matter goes back to 2005, when Mr. Acosta was the top federal prosecutor in Miami. Police detectives in Palm Beach, Fla., where Mr. Epstein had a home, discovered that women working for him were finding teenage girls to give him sexual massages.

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The deal has since been denounced by critics as an example of the way that prosecutors buckle to pressure brought by highpowered lawyers on behalf of a wealthy client. Mr. Acosta has defended the agreement as the toughest one prosecutors could get based on the evidence they had at the time.

As a cabinet nominee, Mr. Acosta may soon face questions about that decision. And Ms. [REDACTED] and her lawyers have not shied away from publicity.

In 2014, Ms. [REDACTED], whose maiden name was [REDACTED], accused Mr. Dershowitz, the lawyer, of having sex with her when she was a teenager, an allegation he adamantly denied. The accusation led to a series of legal actions between Mr. Dershowitz and Ms. [REDACTED] lawyers that were settled last year.

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Prince, Back in News, Faces Curse of the 'Spare'

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LONDON -- It's not easy being the spare, the second son trained for little except hanging around waiting for your older brother to die, or to have children who then outrank you. Being Prince Andrew, the Duke of York, is a lot like being the vice president of the United States -- only for life.

As he has aged, and fallen further down the line of succession (at 54, he is now fifth in line to the throne), Prince Andrew has faced the problem of what to do with himself -- being public but not prominent -- and has not always made the best choices, even he has admitted.

To be a spare means to have a vague but unclear purpose in life, said Peter York, a social commentator. "There are lots of things by definition you cannot do, that are potential embarrassments. And there are lots of things you cannot do because you're not trained for them."

Prince Andrew is back in the news with the resurgence of old allegations that he had sex with a minor provided by an old, wealthy friend of his, Jeffrey E. Epstein, who was jailed in 2008 and served 13 months of an 18-month sentence for soliciting a minor for prostitution.

In 2011, when the allegations against Prince Andrew surfaced, and again this month, when they re-emerged in a filing in a Florida court, Buckingham Palace issued explicit denials, saying that Andrew did not have sex with the woman bringing the complaint or, for that matter, with any minor.

The allegations by the woman, whom the palace named as [REDACTED], now 30, married and with three children, were well ventilated in 2011 by the British press and in the magazine Vanity Fair. The controversy over Prince Andrew's continuing friendship with Mr. Epstein caused the prince to resign that year after a decade as Britain's special representative for international trade and investment.

The main difference now appears to be a direct allegation by Ms. Roberts through her lawyers of specifically sexual contact with Prince Andrew and other public figures, like the lawyer Alan Dershowitz, who has said he intends to countersue to put Ms. Roberts under oath.

The new attention to old allegations has brought renewed embarrassment to the monarchy, which had been basking in friendly British news coverage of Prince William and his wife, the former Kate Middleton, and their young son, and of the dutiful Queen Elizabeth II.

The Prince Andrew furor erupted just days after another controversy over a postponed BBC documentary about how Prince Charles, Andrew's elder brother, tried to rebuild his own damaged public reputation

after the death of his first wife, Diana, Princess of Wales. And it has raised a familiar problem of carving out a life as a royal family member who has no role.

The problem only worsens when the generations pass, military service is no longer feasible and the line of inheritance grows implausibly distant.

'Andrew was rather handsome when young, the best looking of those children,' Mr. York said, but he was 'old-fashionably philistine and gaffe-prone, like his father,' Prince Philip, whose sometimes rude and insensitive remarks have been collected in books.

'Unless you create a rock-solid purpose for yourself, it's a very considerable challenge, and you drift into a half-world of people who are very keen on royals,' Mr. York said. 'Andrew did live in the Mayfair subworld that was a bit ratty -- if you're a royal person, and you don't have a role, you tend to fall into that world. And if you are rather randy, and he was known as 'Randy Andy,' then you're more likely to fall into it.'

'To be a spare is a horrendously difficult human position,' said a person who has been close to the royal family and spoke only without attribution, because of continuing relationships. 'It's hard to be royal in any case, with the lack of freedom involved. But if you're the spare, and people look up to you to preserve all family values, but you have no real role, it's immensely frustrating.'

The most successful royals, the person continued, 'are those who completely understand the difference between their public and private lives, as the queen and Anne have done, and Philip has almost done. They are the hardest-working royals, as well, so they earn credibility and privacy.'

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In a tough editorial titled 'Royal Reform,' The Times of London urged the royal family, as an institution, to slim down and send its children to work. 'It is striking,' the newspaper notes, that 'the queen's children have been most constructive while gainfully employed.' Outside such roles, 'they represent more of a risk than a benefit to the royal family.'

Prince Andrew is held up as an object lesson. 'For too long Prince Andrew has lacked a real role,' the newspaper said. 'He has tried and failed to find one because he has been looking in the wrong place.' Instead of a profession, 'he has been content to craft for himself the portfolio existence of a freelance royal' and has 'depended too much on his friends to help support a lifestyle' that he could not afford himself, 'even as a scion of one of Britain's richest families.'

As the Times of London columnist Libby Purves wrote about the latest scandal, 'Prince Andrew dazzles easily when confronted with immense wealth and apparent power. He has fallen for 'friendships' with bad, corrupt and clever men, not only in the U.S. but in Libya, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Tunisia, wherever.'

The media frenzy continues, with the British tabloids printing excerpts from what are said to be Ms. Roberts's diaries describing her frolic with Prince Andrew in a bathtub, though apparently written only five years ago, in 2009, eight years after she says the encounter occurred. Nor did it help when it emerged recently that Andrew bought a Swiss chalet with his ex-wife, Sarah Ferguson, for \$20 million with a joint mortgage.

Roy Greenslade, a media critic, said the press was right to pursue questions about how Prince Andrew finances such a lifestyle on a naval pension and a modest stipend from his mother, the queen.

But Mr. Greenslade also cautioned that Ms. Roberts's allegations 'have not been tested in court,' noting that Mr. Dershowitz, who also denies the allegations, wants to do precisely that.

Still, some were also reminded of the dangers that lie in the latest generation's escapades. Prince Harry was photographed frolicking naked in Las Vegas and playing strip billiards with a naked woman in August 2012, and there were photos of the prince surrounded by young women in bikinis on the same trip. He was on his way to Afghanistan and apologized when the pictures emerged, saying that 'I probably let myself down, I let the family down, I let other people down.' It was, he said, 'probably a classic example of me probably being too much army, and not enough prince.'

The person close to the royals said: 'Not everyone did think it was charming, but it was spun to be 'just young oats.' But there's a potential area of trouble there.'

Mr. York said: 'I think he'll work out better than Andrew because he's been brought up, due to his mother, in a slightly more modern world. But he still has to find a role and a way of life.'

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GRAPHIC: PHOTOS: Prince Andrew, the Duke of York, in 2012. Allegations that the prince had sex with a minor have resurfaced.

Buckingham Palace has issued denials. (PHOTOGRAPH BY LEON NEAL/AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE -- GETTY IMAGES) (A4)

Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson, then the Duchess of York, in 1986 after their wedding. The two divorced in 1996.

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President's Pick to Lead Labor Dept. Is Confirmed

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R. Alexander Acosta, the dean of Florida International University College of Law and a former United States attorney, was confirmed as labor secretary by the Senate on Thursday, becoming the only Latino in President Trump's cabinet.

We're excited to welcome Alexander Acosta to the DOL family as the 27th U.S. Labor Secretary. Follow @SecretaryAcosta for updates. [pic.twitter.com/lw5jiiiegJd](https://pic.twitter.com/lw5jiiiegJd) -- US Labor Department (@USDOL) April 27, 2017

The confirmation of Mr. Acosta, 48, completes Mr. Trump's cabinet and comes at a crucial moment for the president, as he nears the 100-day mark in office. In the 60-to-38 vote, eight Democrats and one independent voted in favor of Mr. Acosta.

Mr. Acosta, who has been endorsed by a number of unions, including the Laborers' International Union of North America, will be taking over a department that has been without a secretary for three months -- pressing him to address some issues fairly quickly. Among them is an Obama-era rule that requires brokers to put the interests of clients who are saving for retirement above their own. Mr.

Trump has requested the rule be reviewed and possibly unraveled.

In interviews with The New York Times this year, several people who have worked with Mr. Acosta expressed mixed feelings of him as a colleague. Some said he was a passive leader, even using inaction to serve his interests. But others, including professors at Florida International University's law school, said Mr. Acosta was unbiased and did not let his political views color his professional decisions.

Facing the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee in March, Mr. Acosta defended himself against Democrats who voiced concerns that he might allow conservative political ideologues to shape the department. He assured them that he would put the interest of workers first.

'As a former prosecutor, I will always be on the side of the law and not any particular constituency,' he told senators.

Senator Lamar Alexander, Republican of Tennessee and the committee's chairman, said that Mr. Acosta 'understands how a good-paying job is critical to helping workers realize the American dream for themselves and for their families.'

A 2008 investigation by the Justice Department found that while Mr. Acosta was in charge of the Justice Department's civil rights division in southern Florida, his office had violated federal law and department policies by considering political affiliations when hiring and assessing employees, thus stacking the ranks with political allies during the administration of George W. Bush.

Most of the blame fell on Bradley Schlozman, Mr. Acosta's subordinate, but the report concluded that Mr. Acosta had ignored signs that these practices were taking place.

Mr. Acosta has also faced renewed criticism of his role in what some

consider a mild plea deal given to Jeffrey E. Epstein, a billionaire New Yorker who was accused of paying underage girls for sexual acts. As part of the deal struck by Mr. Epstein's lawyers, the office of Mr. Acosta, a federal prosecutor in Miami at the time, agreed not to bring federal charges against Mr. Epstein.

In the committee session in March, Mr. Acosta defended the deal and said it was offered based on the evidence, noting that Mr.

Epstein was required to register as a sex offender.

Mr. Trump's first pick of labor secretary, Andrew F. Puzder, a fast food executive, withdrew from consideration in February after facing disapproval from Democrats and Republicans about his past labor practices and allegations of domestic abuse.

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Labor Nominee Dismisses Fears of Political Pressure

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WASHINGTON -- President Trump's second pick to lead the Labor Department told senators on Wednesday that he would not allow partisan political considerations or conservative ideologues to shape his department, pushing back against accusations by Democrats that he had looked away as subordinates at the Justice Department stacked his office with ideological allies during the George W. Bush administration.

R. Alexander Acosta, the nominee for labor secretary, also defended his decision as the United States attorney in Southern Florida to offer a lenient plea deal to a wealthy New Yorker accused of paying underage girls for sexual acts.

For nearly three hours in front of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, Mr. Acosta, 48, defended his record, explained how he might deal with budget cuts to the department and dismissed the concerns of several senators who asked how he would avoid any pressure from the president to pass policies based on politics and not on the best interest of workers. Mr. Acosta, who would be the only Hispanic in Mr. Trump's cabinet, promised not to evaluate workers based on their political leanings.

"If confirmed, I will work to enforce the laws under the department's jurisdiction fully and fairly," Mr. Acosta said in his opening pitch to senators. "As a former prosecutor, I will always be on the side of the law and not any particular constituency."

Mr. Acosta, the dean of Florida International University's law school, was nominated after the president's first choice for labor secretary, the fast-food executive Andrew F. Puzder, withdrew from consideration after coming under fire for past labor practices and domestic abuse allegations. Mr. Acosta, a former prosecutor from Miami who headed the Justice Department's civil rights division, appeared to be a far less contentious choice.

But Democratic senators did not go easy on him. Senator Patty Murray of Washington, the ranking Democrat on the committee, wanted more details on his promise not to politicize the department.

"I expect our next secretary of labor to be someone who can withstand inappropriate political pressure, and prioritize workers and the mission of the Labor Department over, hypothetically speaking, President Trump's business associates or Steve Bannon's frightening ideology," she said, referring to the senior White House adviser.

She and other Democrats pointed to a 2008 report by the Justice Department's in-house investigator, which found that under Mr.

Acosta his office had violated federal law and department policies by weighing political affiliations in hiring and assessing employees.

Mr. Acosta acknowledged that the violations had happened on his watch but said that the report laid most of the blame on a subordinate, Bradley Schlozman.

'Political views in the hiring of career attorneys and staff should not be used,' Mr. Acosta said. 'If I am asked to do that, I will not allow it.'

Mr. Acosta had a lengthy discussion with Senator Tim Kaine, Democrat of Virginia, on what critics said was the lenient plea deal given to Jeffrey E. Epstein, a wealthy financier accused of paying underage girls for sexual massages. Mr. Acosta defended the deal and said it was offered based on the evidence. Mr. Epstein, he noted, was required to register as a sex offender.

Mr. Acosta also seemed to question Mr. Trump's proposal to cut the Labor Department's budget by 21 percent, saying he opposed across-the-board cuts as well as targeting specific programs.

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'The principle that needs to be used to guide the spending is, 'How successful is the program?'' Mr. Acosta said.

He pledged to consult with local officials before making cuts to the department. He added that he hoped to help Americans 'find good jobs, safe jobs.'

Most of the confirmation hearing was given to senators' interrogating Mr. Acosta about how much of Mr. Trump's agenda he would back and how he would help fulfill the president's promises to create jobs and stop companies from moving jobs overseas.

Mr. Trump 'ran for president saying he was going to make that huge difference -- he was going to bring jobs back,' said Senator Michael Bennet, Democrat of Colorado. 'What's the plan?'

Mr. Acosta answered that he would work with other agencies, like the Department of Education, in carrying out the president's executive order directing department heads to review regulations.

Two Republican senators, Marco Rubio of Florida and Ted Cruz of Texas, both Cuban-Americans, like Mr. Acosta, introduced and praised him as an example of the American dream.

Senator Lamar Alexander, Republican of Tennessee and the chairman of the committee, said Mr. Acosta would be a labor secretary who 'understands how a good-paying job is critical to helping workers realize the American dream for themselves and for their families.'

The Senate labor committee is expected to vote next week on whether to advance Mr. Acosta's nomination to the full Senate.

The Senate Agriculture Committee is scheduled to begin a confirmation hearing on Thursday for Sonny Perdue, the former governor of Georgia, to be Mr. Trump's agriculture secretary.

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GRAPHIC: PHOTO: Alexander Acosta, the president's nominee for labor secretary, told senators he would not favor 'any particular constituency.' (PHOTOGRAPH BY STEPHEN CROWLEY/THE NEW YORK TIMES)

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Dershowitz and 2 Other Lawyers Settle Legal Fight

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The noted defense lawyer Alan M. Dershowitz and two lawyers who had sued him claiming defamation have dropped court actions against each side, ending a prominent dispute that included accusations of sexual misconduct against Mr. Dershowitz.

The settlement, announced on Friday, included a financial arrangement. But a lawyer involved in the case would not say who had paid.

'The contractual terms of the settlement prevent me from saying anything,' said the lawyer, Jack Scarola, who represents the two lawyers who had sued Mr. Dershowitz in a circuit court in Florida about a year ago claiming defamation, Bradley J. Edwards and Paul G. Cassell.

Mr. Dershowitz, who has represented such celebrities as O.J. Simpson and Leona Helmsley, said he was traveling. However, a spokesman for him, Richard Simpson, declined to discuss the agreement's financial arrangements saying they were confidential.

The dispute traces back to Mr. Dershowitz's representation of Jeffrey E. Epstein, a money manger who was accused a decade ago of paying underage girls for sexual services. Mr. Epstein subsequently pleaded guilty to two charges and was sentenced to 18 months in jail, though he was allowed to spend many days working on the outside. In 2014, one of Mr. Epstein's accusers, ██████████, claimed in court papers filed in a lawsuit seeking to have his plea agreement thrown out, that Mr. Dershowitz had sex with her while she was a teenager. Mr. Dershowitz adamantly denied the assertions and described her lawyers, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Cassell, as 'villains' who had fabricated the charges.

The two men subsequently sued Mr. Dershowitz claiming defamation, and he responded with a counterclaim. Meanwhile, a judge struck Ms. ██████████ comments from a court filing.

Under the settlement, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Cassell acknowledged making what they described as a 'tactical mistake' in filing the sexual misconduct accusations against Mr. Dershowitz as part of a lawsuit in which he was not a party.

However, they issued a statement saying their client, Ms. ██████████, stands behind her claims.

Mr. Dershowitz has said he has travel records and other documents to prove that he was not in same place as Ms. ██████████ when she claims they had encounters.

On Friday, he released a statement by Louis J. Freeh, the former director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, whom Mr. Dershowitz hired to investigate the matter.

'Our investigation found no evidence to support the accusations of sexual misconduct,' Mr. Freeh's statement said.

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GRAPHIC: PHOTO: Two lawyers accused Alan Dershowitz of defamation for saying they had made up an accusation that he had sex with a teenager. (PHOTOGRAPH BY TODD HEISLER/THE NEW YORK TIMES)

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