

《2016美国大选必知五大看点》

The month of April appears to be do-or-die for Ted Cruz and Bernie Sanders as both presidential candidates try to win as many delegates as possible and prevent each of their party's respective frontrunners from winning the nomination outright.

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Meanwhile, those frontrunners — Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton — will be looking to move further in the direction of flocking things up over the next four weeks.

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With so much on the line for every candidate, here are five things to watch for in April:

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Will Wisconsin Reject the Frontrunners?

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On paper, Wisconsin Republicans are tailor-made Trump supporters.

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In the 2012 Republican primary, exit polls showed that 57 percent of voters lacked a college degree.

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However, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker's recent endorsement of Cruz, just two weeks before the Wisconsin primary, has given the Texas senator some much needed momentum. In the latest Marquette University Law School poll, Cruz led Trump by 10 points.

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The same poll indicates the Badger State is feeling the Bern. Sanders is locked in a tight race with Clinton among likely Wisconsin Democratic voters: 49 to 45 percent.

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The Sanders campaign also just announced that it raised a staggering \$44 million in March.

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I Love New York

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New York's primary on April 19 is not only a battle for gaining delegates, it's also personal.

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Both Democratic candidates have ties to the Empire State, making the contest more competitive. Sanders is Brooklyn-born and Clinton was the state's senator for eight years.

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Having grown up in Queens, New York is Trump's home turf as well.

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Trump was far ahead of Cruz and Kasich in a Quinnipiac poll in New York released on March 31. Trump leads with 56 percent support, while Cruz and Kasich are neck-and-neck at 20 and 19percent respectively.

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The same poll shows, Clinton is 12 points ahead of Sanders.

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The Democrats will be vying for 291 delegates while the Republicans will duke it out for 95delegates.

