



José Luis Arévalo
Noticias

Internacionales

Sábado, 23 de marzo del 2024

PORTADAS INTERNACIONALES



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WSJ

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL WEEKEND



DEB JONES | About 1 page SATURDAY/SUNDAY, MARCH 23 - 24, 2024 - VOL. CCLXXXIII NO. 69 WSJ.com ★★☆☆ \$6.00

What's News

Business & Finance

- Investors approved a plan to take Trump's struggling social-media company public... The FAA is stepping up scrutiny of United Airlines... Apple has held preliminary talks with Roku... Chrysler parent Stellantis is laying off about 400 U.S. employees... Hyundai Motor and sibling company Kia will recall a combined 842,710 electric vehicles... Real-estate firm Compass said it reached a \$87.5 million settlement over allegations that it was part of a conspiracy to keep real-estate commissions high... Stocks were mixed with the Dow and S&P 500 losing 0.8% and 0.7%, respectively, and the Nasdaq gaining 0.2% to set a record.

World-Wide

- The U.S. passed a secret warning to Russia earlier this month of a plot to target large crowds ahead of an attack that killed at least 60 people and injured more than 140 at a concert just outside of Moscow, according to U.S. officials... The Senate was set to miss its deadline to approve a \$1.2 trillion package of spending bills after the measure was narrowly passed by the House, putting the federal government on track for a temporary weekend shutdown of some agencies... Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene filed a motion to oust Speaker Johnson from his post just five months into his tenure but didn't have to force a vote... Employees are returning more than \$229 million in pandemic-era tax credits to the IRS through a voluntary disclosure program... A Russian missile-and-drone barrage left hundreds of Ukrainians, of people without power in Ukraine... A U.S.-sponsored resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire between Israel and Hamas in Gaza failed to pass the U.N. Security Council as Russia and China vetoed the measure... The Princess of Wales said that she had an unspecified type of cancer and that she was in the early stages of preventive chemotherapy.

OPINION

Biden is merely a player on Trump's stage

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes sections like 'Comments', 'Market', 'Stocks', 'Bonds', 'Commodities', 'Energy', 'Metals', 'Currencies', 'Indices', 'Agriculture', 'Real Estate', 'Technology', 'Healthcare', 'Automotive', 'Retail', 'Travel', 'Transportation', 'Media', 'Telecom', 'Utilities', 'Energy', 'Metals', 'Currencies', 'Indices', 'Agriculture', 'Real Estate', 'Technology', 'Healthcare', 'Automotive', 'Retail', 'Travel', 'Transportation', 'Media', 'Telecom', 'Utilities'.

Princess of Wales Says She Has Cancer



PRINCESS (SHOCK) Catherine revealed Friday that she is being treated for cancer, saying the diagnosis was a surprise. The news comes after speculation about her health and as King Charles battles the disease. Story and Q&A code for a video of her statement.

Gunmen Kill Dozens in Russia; U.S. Warned Moscow of a Plot

The U.S. passed a secret warning to Russia earlier this month of a plot to target large crowds ahead of an attack...

Explosions rocked the site and gunmen opened fire on concertgoers Friday evening. Russian authorities said, less than a week after Vladimir Putin was elected to a sixth term as the country's president.

State-affiliated news agency RIA Novosti on Telegram, without providing evidence.

National Security Council spokeswoman Adrienne Watson said Friday night. "The U.S. Government also shared this information with Russian authorities in accordance with its longstanding 'duty to warn' policy," Watson added.

By Ann M. Simmons, Thomas Hovey, Wilson Sakawa and Warren P. Strobel

day that killed at least 60 people and injured more than 140 at a concert hall outside of Moscow, according to U.S. officials.

While it was still too early to make a determination, U.S. officials believed Islamic State was linked to Friday's attack in Moscow. The group claimed responsibility for the attack in a statement issued by the Islamic

State-affiliated news agency RIA Novosti on Telegram, without providing evidence. On March 7, the U.S. Embassy in Moscow issued a cryptic warning to American citizens to avoid concert venues. The U.S. had information about a planned terrorist attack in Moscow potentially targeting large gatherings—including concerts—which prompted the State Department to issue a public advisory. White House

This past week, Russian state news agency TASS said that Putin denounced U.S. warnings about a possible terrorist attack as "provocative" statements that

Investors Boost Trump's Social Platform

Ex-president gets closer to a financial windfall that could aid his candidacy

By Jennifer Kramlinger

Investors approved a plan to take Donald Trump's struggling social-media company public, putting him one step closer to a roughly \$5 billion windfall that could end a financial squeeze that is weighing on his presidential run.

Truth Social, with few users and little revenue, is expected to start trading on the stock market next week at a staggering valuation around \$5 billion. The valuation is the result of frenetic buying by Trump supporters of shares of the small company that is merging with the former president's social-media platform.

Trump's approximately 60% stake is worth roughly \$3 billion, depending on how the stock trades.

The stock's ticker symbol will become TUP, Trump's first.

Trump puts Jan. 6 at center of campaign.

Ad Veteran Goes From Hunter To Prey

By Suzanne Venkat and Patricia Corwin

Martin Sorrell is the ultimate dealmaker. He went on a global acquisition spree over three decades to build the world's largest advertising company, WPP, scooping up iconic agencies like Ogilvy & Mather through hostile takeovers.

Now, Sorrell finds himself in an unfamiliar role: He is the one being hunted.

These days, the 79-year-old Madison Avenue warrior is running a different ad firm, 84 Capital, whose clients include many well-known companies, such as BMW, Amazon, Facebook and Google. With his business under stress and his stock price plunging, Sorrell has received several merger offers from Stagwell, an ad firm led by former Clinton adviser Mark Ferris, according to people familiar with the matter.

EXCHANGE



CAR TROUBLE The electric-vehicle revolution is losing its charge.

CEO's Plan to Fix Bayer: Lose the Bosses

Chief Executive Bill Anderson bets on management plan that shifts more decisions to workers

By Gary Corwin

Ever since Henry Ford reeled factory floors to improve industrial efficiency a century ago, CEOs have concocted their own schemes to remake the modern company.

Bayer Chief Executive Bill Anderson is next in line. His idea: Fewer bosses, fewer rules. With share prices down 50% from a year ago and investors demanding a turnaround, Anderson is throwing out the management playbook to revivify the 160-year-old German company known for investing aspirin.

of Bayer managers will be cut. The plan's grand novelty is Anderson's worker deployment scheme: Employees from various departments will be reworked to teams that decide on projects and work together for 90 days. Then, workers regroup in different configurations for their next undertaking.

The 57-year-old chief executive estimates that Bayer in coming years will operate 3,000 to 4,000 self-directed teams, a transformation that could blow up like other corporate experiments—or become a business landmark. At this point, Anderson said, "We don't have to be that good to beat the current system."

Pressure is building on the conglomerate.

A Little League Scandal Roils Washington, D.C., Elite

Cheating allegations in U.S. capital pit high-powered parents against one another

By James Powell

Mike Klisch suspected something was off when his son's spring 2022 Little League baseball team, "The Greys," slaughtered nearly every opponent, winning at times by 15 runs or more, with many games ending early under the mercy rule.

Seeing other teams getting stopped by 11- and 12-year-olds didn't feel good. "I would watch these games and I would just want to go home and take a shower," recalled Klisch, a lawyer. He also didn't add up. The Northwest Washington Little League, in a tony part of the nation's capital,



Mind-Reading Brain Implant Gets A Test Run in the Operating Room

By Jo Gazvan McClure

Jeffrey Keefer lay on an operating table in the oldest hospital in America surrounded by a surgical team, a group of engineers and a gaggle of spectators hoping to witness the early stages of a healthcare revolution.

face temporarily implanted.

The suit, developed by Precision Neuroscience, sat on the surface of Keefer's brain for 35 minutes, reading his mind. During that time, he performed a series of exercises with his hands while engineers watched his brain signals to his movements.

The goal is to train a device that will give paralyzed patients the ability to operate a computer with their thoughts. Precision is one of several companies vying to commercialize brain-computer interfaces, or BCIs. On Wednesday,

Blain Mack's NeuroLink introduced the first person implanted with its interface. In a nine-minute presentation streamed on X, Roland Arbaugh, a 29-year-old quadriplegic, used his thoughts to play a game of chess.

Physical movement originates with electrical signals in the brain that are passed through the spinal cord or brain stem, but when someone is paralyzed, the signals hit a dead end. BCIs provide a digital bypass, capturing the signals of the source and relaying





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Trump unlocks \$3bn Spac windfall

• Nasdaq IPO for media group • Stake will ease cash pressures • Board to include Trump Jr

BY ERICA ALLEN in NEW YORK

Donald Trump's social media business will become publicly listed after shareholders of a blank-check company approved the deal, unlocking potential \$3bn-plus windfall for the former US president as he seeks to cover mounting legal liabilities.

Trump Media & Technology Group, the company behind his Truth Social site, will list next week on the Nasdaq exchange with the ticker symbol TMTG, Trump's initials.

Approval for the listing comes at a crucial time for Trump, who is facing mounting legal bills ahead of what is

expected to be the most expensive election campaign in US history. He has been struggling to raise almost \$100m to prevent the landmark enforcement of a final judgment in New York.

Trump is subject to a lock-up agreement that prevents him from selling his shares for six months, but he may be able to use his large stake in the business as collateral to borrow money. He could also seek approval from the merged company's board, which is set to include his son Donald Trump Jr as well as several officials who served in his administration, to start selling his stake immediately to investors.

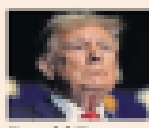
The vote breaks with a pattern of

financial ethics for Trump and his campaign, which spent more than \$12m on legal battles in 2023.

Reinstating the fully valuation of his social-media company could bolster his image as a successful business person, which has been critical to his electoral appeal but was undermined by the judgment in the New York case.

Shares in Digital World Acquisition Corporation, the special-purpose acquisition company with which TMTG will merge, were down 1.6 per cent after yesterday's announcement.

If Trump is allowed to sell some or all of his stake, it could put downward pressure on the stock and cause losses for



Donald Trump Jr has spent millions on legal battles over the past year and is struggling to raise \$100m for a New York judgment

some of the retail investors who piled into DWAC in recent months, more than doubling its share price this year.

The shareholders' approval brings to an end a drawn-out saga that began in 2021, when DWAC and TMTG unveiled a deal to take Trump's media business public at an \$875m valuation.

DWAC soared more than 400 per cent following the announcement.

However, the deal was marred by delays and food investigations by the US Securities and Exchange Commission as well as federal prosecutors. In July, DWAC agreed to pay an \$85m fine to the SEC to settle fraud charges stemming from its initial public offering.

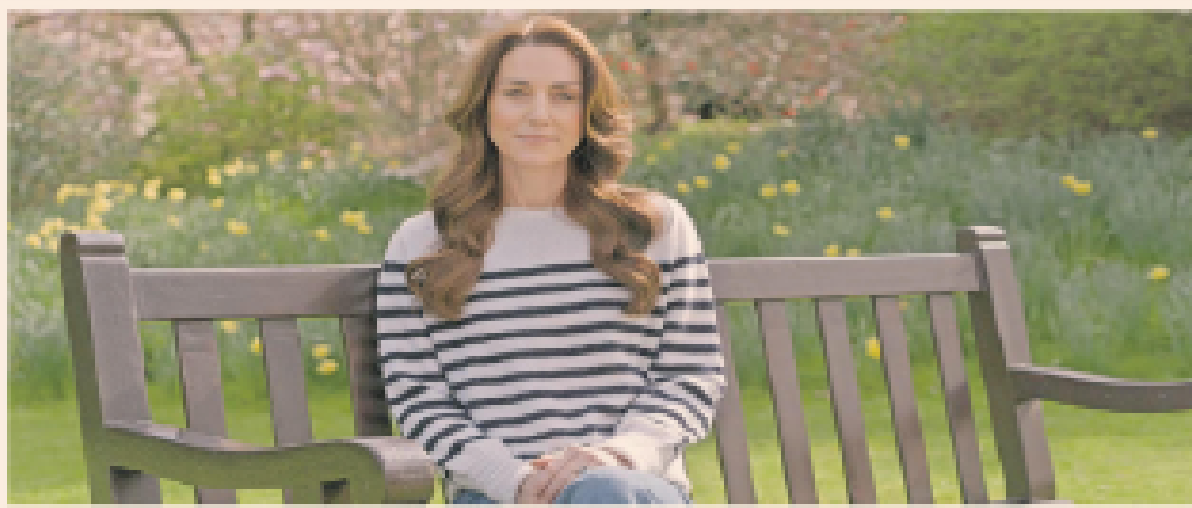
Cancer blow

Kate puts end to speculation

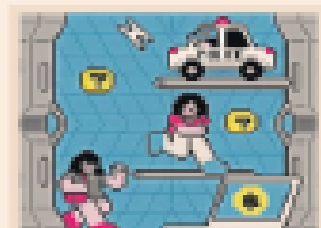
Catherine, Princess of Wales, said in a video clip released yesterday that she is receiving treatment for cancer that was discovered after she underwent major abdominal surgery in January.

After weeks of frenzied speculation on social media about her absence from the public eye, the princess said she was on a course of preventive chemotherapy and that she and her family needed "time, space and privacy" while she completes the treatment.

In her address, filmed at Windsor, the princess described the news as a "huge shock" and thanked well-wishers for their support, telling others suffering from cancer: "You are not alone."



Princess Catherine of Wales



Crypto trial unveils issues of policing digital crimes

An extraordinary courtroom drama involving 14-bit in-fought bitcoin, a globe-trotting fugitive and a conspiracy run by two women from a London mansion has illustrated the challenges faced by police in the age of digital crime. Jian Wei, team and assistant to prosecutor Jason Chan — also known as Jack Zhang — was convicted this week of helping to transfer proceeds from a \$15m scam that claimed 128,000 victims in China.

Mansion mystery • PAGE 4 & 7

Iceland switches focus from bitcoin to agriculture to improve food security

BY JONAS BERGSTRAND and ALICE LANGRISH in REYKJAVIK

Iceland plans to prioritise food security over financial gain, planting corn and raising livestock as the island state reaches for more self-sufficiency in a hostile world.

Prime minister Katrín Jakobsdóttir told the Financial Times that recent protests by farmers in Europe and disruptions to trade mean the Nordic nation needed to reduce its reliance on imports.

"It's not exactly easy to be a farmer in Iceland. It's not exactly great fields. You know, we have glaciers covering a large part of the country," she said. "But it's an important part of our strategy for security and safety in the world."

The left-green politician's food security push is coupled with an attempt to rein in energy-hungry bitcoin miners,

who have turned the island into a data centre hub.

Protein-rich electricity should be reallocated to heating and other industries, Jakobsdóttir added, saying her priority was the energy needed for Iceland's 375,000 citizens.

"Electricity is an issue worldwide... but data centres in Iceland use a huge amount of our green energy," she said. A proposal to boost wind power would "prioritise" green industries to achieve carbon neutrality.

"Electricity and cryptoenergy, which use a lot of our energy, are not part of that mission," she said.

Cheap hydroelectric power has enticed energy-intensive data centres and bitcoin miners to the Arctic territory. Dozens of bitcoin groups consume 120,000 MWh of electricity, more than the country's households, according to

research firm Luxon. But shortages of electricity over the winter forced Icelandic fish processing plants to turn to oil and diesel generators for their energy needs, something that Guðbjörg Þorvaldsson, Iceland's environment minister, described as "unacceptable".

Jakobsdóttir's comments came amid growing concerns about food security in Europe as big agricultural exporters such as France and the Netherlands try to find ways to balance food production with the need to meet climate goals.

Iceland is introducing a new farm funding system to boost production.

Jakobsdóttir said: "One of the things that we are starting to do is grow corn in Iceland, which hasn't been done systematically, even though it's possible."

Iceland produces most of the animal products it consumes, but 1 per cent of its cereals and 45 per cent of vegetables.

World Markets											
STOCK MARKETS				COMMODITIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Mar 22	Mar 21	% Chg		Mar 22	Mar 21	% Chg		Mar 22	Mar 21	% Chg
S&P 500	3213.26	3241.52	-0.9	Oil	1.05	1.08	-2.7	10Y US	4.50	4.50	0.0
Nasdaq Comp	3712.24	3720.79	-0.2	Gold	2,091	2,091	0.0	30Y US	5.50	5.50	0.0
Nikkei 225	35,948.98	35,749.17	0.6	Iron Ore	85.50	85.50	0.0	UK 10y	4.50	4.50	0.0
FTSE 100	3,528.50	3,525.38	0.1	Coal	101.20	101.20	0.0	JP 10y	3.50	3.50	0.0
DAX	3,952.94	3,954.21	-0.3	Wheat	600.00	600.00	0.0	HK 10y	4.50	4.50	0.0
FTSE 250	7,388.85	7,385.56	0.1	US 10y	4.50	4.50	0.0	IN 10y	7.50	7.50	0.0
FTSE All-Share	4,013.84	4,008.49	0.1	US 30y	5.50	5.50	0.0	BR 10y	13.50	13.50	0.0
ASX 200	8,271.81	8,274.26	-0.3	US 50y	6.50	6.50	0.0	US 10y	4.50	4.50	0.0
Hang Seng	16,206.84	16,174.26	0.2	US 70y	7.50	7.50	0.0	US 30y	5.50	5.50	0.0
HKEX 25	16,206.84	16,174.26	0.2	US 100y	8.50	8.50	0.0	US 50y	6.50	6.50	0.0
Sensex	50,988.42	50,911.89	0.1	US 150y	9.50	9.50	0.0	US 70y	8.50	8.50	0.0
Hang Kong	16,206.84	16,174.26	0.2	US 200y	10.50	10.50	0.0	US 100y	9.50	9.50	0.0
ASX 200	8,271.81	8,274.26	-0.3	US 250y	11.50	11.50	0.0	US 150y	10.50	10.50	0.0
MSCI EM	1,248.88	1,248.88	0.0	US 300y	12.50	12.50	0.0	US 200y	11.50	11.50	0.0
MSCI ACWI	3,141.88	3,141.88	0.0	US 350y	13.50	13.50	0.0	US 250y	12.50	12.50	0.0
MSCI USA	3,141.88	3,141.88	0.0	US 400y	14.50	14.50	0.0	US 300y	13.50	13.50	0.0
FT Worldex 3000	3,173.81	3,173.81	0.0	US 450y	15.50	15.50	0.0	US 350y	14.50	14.50	0.0
FT Worldex 1000	3,173.81	3,173.81	0.0	US 500y	16.50	16.50	0.0	US 400y	15.50	15.50	0.0



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The New York Times

THE WEATHER Today, rain, heavy at times, flooding possible, high 53. Tonight, rain ends early, mainly cloudy, chills, low 33. Tomorrow, mostly sunny, chilly, high 48. Weather map is on Page B6.

VOL. CLXXIII No. 69,102 SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 2024 \$4.00

HOUSE APPROVES NEW BUDGET BILL IN DIFFICULT VOTE

\$1.2 TRILLION PACKAGE Passage Sets Off G.O.P. Revolt, With Senate Poised to Act

WASHINGTON — The House on Friday passed a \$1.2 trillion spending bill to fund the government through September and avert a partial shutdown at the end of the week, setting off a G.O.P. revolt that threatened Speaker Mike Johnson's hold on his job.

In a 288-to-124 vote that came down to the wire as leaders scurried for the two-thirds majority needed for passage, Democrats rallied to provide the support to overcome a furious revolt of opposition by conservative Republicans.

Inhibited by the painstakingly negotiated bipartisan legislation to keep funding flowing for government agencies including the Pentagon and the Department of Homeland Security, the hard right balked, and as the vote was still ongoing, Representative Marjorie Taylor Greene of Georgia began the process of calling for a vote to oust Mr. Johnson.

Ms. Greene told reporters on the House steps minutes after the vote that she would not seek an immediate vote on his removal, but had begun the process to a "warning" because his actions were a "betrayal."

"This was our leverage," Ms. Greene said of spending legislation. "This is our chance to secure the border, and he didn't do it. And now this funding bill passed without the majority of the majority."

Passage of the bill, just hours ahead of Saturday's 11:01 a.m. shutdown deadline, sent it to the Senate to avert a lapse in funding. Senators were expected to pass the legislation and began debate on it on Friday afternoon, but it remained unclear whether they would vote on it and send it to Continued on Page A1

U.S. Resolution For Gaza Truce Runs Aground

China and Russia Issue Vetoes at the U.N.

This article is by Alan Yelton, Michael Crowley and Thomas Fuller.

A U.S. bid to have the U.N. Security Council call for "an immediate and sustained cease-fire" in the Gaza Strip failed on Friday, after Russia and China vetoed the American resolution that included some of Washington's strongest language since the onset of the war.

The resolution reflected the Biden administration's growing frustration both with the dire humanitarian crisis in Gaza and Israeli conduct in a war that has killed about 39,000 people and reduced much of the enclave to ruins. The administration has been pressuring Israel not to attack Rafah, a city in southern Gaza where more than a million civilians have sought refuge, and to enable more aid to enter the territory.

But international friction, including over Washington's previous use of its veto power in the Security Council and its refusal to call for a permanent cease-fire, doomed the resolution. Eleven members voted in favor of the resolution, but Russia and China — permanent members — voted against it, as did Algeria. Guyana abstained.

Secretary of State Antony J. Blinken, who was traveling in Israel on Friday, expressed disappointment that the resolution had failed.

"I think we were trying to show the international community a sense of urgency about getting a ceasefire that is the release of hostages, something that everyone, including the countries that vetoed the resolution, should have been able to get behind," he said.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel reiterated his stance that despite growing international criticism, his country's ground forces would launch an offensive into Rafah to root out Hamas, the group that led the Oct. 7 assault that precipitated Israel's invasion of Gaza. The Biden administration has said repeatedly Continued on Page A5

DOZENS KILLED IN SIEGE NEAR MOSCOW



Smoke rising from Crocus City Hall in Krasnogorsk, where gunmen killed about 40 people on Friday, the Russian authorities said.

A.C.L.U. Is Accused of Fighting Free Speech

Fired Employee Argues That Her Complaints Were Not Racist

Kate Oh was no one's idea of a get-along-to-get-along employee. During her five years as a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, she was an outspoken critic of her superiors, known for sending long, blistering emails to human resources complaining about what she described as a hostile workplace.

She considered herself a white-blower and advocate for other women in the office, drawing attention to an environment she said was rife with sexism, hardened by unmanageable workloads and a byzantine, fear-based culture. Then the tables turned, and Ms. Oh was the one slapped with an accusation of serious misconduct. The A.C.L.U. and her complaints about several superiors — all of whom were Black — used "racist stereotypes." She was fired in May 2022.

The A.C.L.U. acknowledges that Ms. Oh, who is Korean-American, never used any kind of racial slur. But the group says that her use of certain phrases and words demonstrated a pattern of willful anti-Black animus.

In one instance, according to court documents, she told a Black superior that she was "about" to talk with him. In another, she told a manager that their conversation was "chaotizing." And in a meeting, she repeated a satirical phrase blaming her bosses' behavior to mistreating "beatings."

Did her language add up to racism? Or was she just speaking harshly about bosses who happened to be Black? That question is the subject of an unusual anti-discrimination-practice case brought against the A.C.L.U. by the National Labor Relations Board, which has accused the organization of retaliating against Ms. Oh.

A trial in the case wrapped up this week in Washington, and a Continued on Page A17

ISIS CLAIMS ATTACK

Fire and a Blast Occur as Gunmen Storm a Concert Hall

This article is by Valerie Maphias, Ivan Achepovskis, Aron Fisher and Anton Troianovski.

Several concertgoer-clad gunmen opened fire at a popular concert venue on the outskirts of Moscow on Friday night, killing about 40 people and wounding more than 100, the F.S.B., Russia's top security agency, said. That death toll would make it the deadliest attack in the capital region in more than a decade.

As guests streamed through the building containing the concert hall, one of the largest and most popular music venues in the Moscow area, fire erupted in the upper floors of the structure, and the blast intensified after an explosion, the news agency RIA Novosti reported.

The Islamic State, through an affiliated news agency, claimed responsibility. U.S. security officials, including a senior counterterrorism official, said they believed the attack was carried out by the Islamic State in Khurasan, a branch of the terrorist group that is active in Pakistan, Afghanistan and Iran. They spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the matter publicly.

Multiple videos posted on social media and verified by The New York Times show several people entering Crocus City Hall, a sprawling shopping and entertainment complex in suburban Krasnogorsk, northwest of Moscow, and firing rifles. Other videos show people running past bloodied victims lying on the floor or Continued on Page A9

Princess of Wales Has Cancer, Further Shaking Royal Family

By MARK LANDLER

LONDON — Catherine, Princess of Wales, has been diagnosed with cancer and has begun chemotherapy, she announced on Friday, putting a grim coda on months of rumors about her condition and plunging Britain's royal family into deep uncertainty as two of its most senior figures grapple with grave health concerns.

King Charles III, who announced his own cancer diagnosis and treatment in early February. Like the King, Catherine, 41, did not specify what type of cancer she had, nor when her prognosis was.

Speaking in a pre-recorded video released on Friday evening, Catherine said, "It has been an incredibly tough couple of months

for our entire family" as she described having major abdominal surgery in January and then learning through subsequent tests that she had a form of cancer.

Looking languid but determined to express hope about her recovery, Catherine said she and her husband, Prince William, were helping their three children, George, Charlotte and Louis, cope with having a sick mother.

"This of course came as a huge shock," Catherine said, "and William and I have been doing everything we can to process and manage this privately for the sake of our young family. As you can imagine, it's been tough."

"We hope that you will understand that, as a family, we now need some time, space and privacy while I complete my treatment," said Catherine, who wore a simple striped sweater and sat on a bench against a backdrop of early spring flowers, in the video, which was recorded by BBC Studios on Wednesday.

Catherine's announcement landed with a thunderbolt in a country where popular members of the royal family — and Catherine is necessarily one — are still sometimes treated like members of every British family. It drew an outpouring of sympathy from Continued on Page A10

Afghanistan's Long, Punishing Drought

In a nation especially exposed to climate change, millions of children are going hungry. Page A6.

Careful Strategy to Trump Inquiry Left Garland Racing the Clock

By GLENN THURSH and ADAM GOLDMAN

WASHINGTON — After being sworn in as attorney general in March 2021, Merrick B. Garland gathered his closest aides to discuss a topic too sensitive to broach in bigger groups: the possibility

that evidence from the bar-raising Jan. 6 investigation could quickly lead to former President Donald J. Trump and his inner circle.

At the time, some in the Justice Department were pushing for the chance to look at ties between pro-Trump rioters who stormed the Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, his allies

who had camped out at the Willard Hotel, and possibly Mr. Trump himself.

Mr. Garland said he would place no restrictions on their work, even if the "evidence leads to Trump," according to people with knowledge of several conversations held over his first months in office. "Follow the collective story

upward," said Mr. Garland, adding a disclaimer that would eventually lead to a deal with: "Follow the story."

With that, he set the course of a determined and methodical, if at times dysfunctional and maddeningly slow, investigation that would yield the indictments of Mr. Continued on Page A12

INTERNATIONAL A4-10

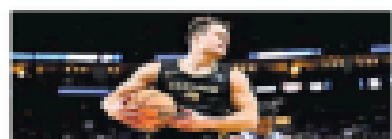
Hitting Ukraine's Power Grid Power plants and a hydroelectric dam were damaged in what officials said was one of the war's largest assaults on energy infrastructure. PAGE A7

A Singer Breaking Barriers

Kim Brown is a star in South Korea, which looks down on bisexual children. The Sunday Profile. PAGE A10

ARTS C1-6

Met Hires Provenance Chief Lucian Simons is leaving Getty's to lead the museum's increased efforts to review its collections. PAGE C1



SPORTS B6-11

Unlikely N.C.A.A. Hero The 2-seed's legs falling for Jack Gohlke, a Division II transfer in Oakland's sport of Kentucky. PAGE B6

Women's Sports on the Rise

Iowa's Caitlin Clark set a scoring record for the ages, but her lasting effect on basketball might be economic. PAGE B7

NATIONAL A11-15

Trump's Merger Deal Closer With the move by his social media company, the former president could find ways to raise cash against the fall of his stock. PAGE A14

Obama's Health Law Quest

A set of oral histories documents the behind-the-scenes drama of the former president's drive to pass the Affordable Care Act. PAGE A14

No Charges in School Fight

An Oklahoma district attorney said an episode that involved a non-binary student who died by suicide the next day was "mutual combat." PAGE A13



TRAVEL C7-8

Under the Banyan Trees Spend 36 hours in Sarasota, a laid-back city on the Gulf Coast of Florida that seems content to keep its white-sand beaches out of the spotlight. PAGE C7

OPINION A16-21

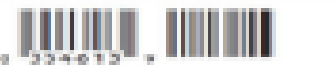
Michelle Cottle PAGE A20

BUSINESS B1-5

China Gains in A.I. Talent Beijing, producing a huge number of top engineers in recent years, has by some measures already eclipsed the United States, according to new research. PAGE B1

Hope Amid Media Gloom

A handful of digital start-ups have been finding success — so far, at least — by training lessons from their failed predecessors. PAGE B4





FORO

HORA 21

Los Angeles Times

62-66 DESIGNATED AREAS HIGHWAY © 2024

SAURDAY, MARCH 23, 2024

latimes.com



RUSSIA SAYS 40 KILLED IN CONCERT HALL ATTACK

Flames rise above Crocus City Hall outside Moscow, in an image provided by Russian state media, after gunmen reportedly opened fire on a concert crowd and set the venue ablaze. The militant group Islamic State has claimed responsibility. [WOMAN, 44](#)

State suit targets bans on syringe programs

Some communities have barred giving clean needles to drug users to fight disease.

By Emily Alpert Rosen

An Indiana official struggled to contain an outbreak of HIV among people who injected illegal drugs. Then Gov. Mike Pence reluctantly followed the urging of public health officials and cleared the way for an overwhelmed county to hand out clean syringes.

Pence was far from enthusiastic about launching the program in Boone County, but after it rolled out in 2020, the share of injection drug users there who said they shared needles dropped from 74% to 20%. Within a few years, the number of new HIV infections (characterized by 68% and new cases of hepatitis C fell by 50%.

The Sierra Norte Redaction Coalition wanted to keep those same diseases in check in California. The tiny nonprofit got approval from the state to deliver syringes in El Dorado County to prevent the spread of the life-threatening illnesses.

Yet when the program was discussed at a December meeting of the county's Board of Supervisors, the success story in Indiana held little sway. Faced with complaints about discarded needles and overdose deaths, the supervisors voted to prohibit syringe programs in the county's unincorporated areas.

"These programs may work in other parts of California and throughout the United States, although I have my doubts," Sheriff Jeff Letourneau said at the meeting. "El Dorado County does not want or need these types of programs."

The county is among a growing number of Califor- [\[See El Dorado County, A7\]](#)

U.S. Gaza resolution vetoed at U.N.

Russia and China nix call for cease-fire as Biden administration is stymied in Israel.

By Laura King and Tracy Wilkinson

WASHINGTON — Seeking to distance itself from the growing coverage in Gaza, the Biden administration was stymied on two fronts Friday.

Russia and China vetoed a U.S.-backed resolution at the United Nations calling for an "immediate and sustained" cease-fire in the Gaza Strip — a turnaround from previous U.S. vetoes of measures aiming to bring a halt to nearly six months of fighting between Israel and the militant group Hamas.

The U.N. vote came as Secretary of State Antony J. Blinken was in the midst of his latest mission to the region since the war broke out following a Hamas-led attack on Israel in October. But Blinken made little visible headway in trying to stave off an Israeli ground invasion in Rafah, a southern Gaza city that is jammed with Palestinians displaced by Israel's relentless bombardment.

The Biden administration has been on an increasingly combative footing with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu over the conduct of Israel's offensive, which has killed some 32,000 Palestinians in Gaza, according to health officials there. Israeli officials have repeatedly dismissed or ignored U.S. entreaties not to [\[See Gaza, A4\]](#)



U.S. SECRETARY of State Antony J. Blinken arrives Friday in Tel Aviv. He held more than two hours of talks with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Santa Monica seeks to set things right after dashing Black businessman's dream

Restitution is explored for family of man who sought to open Ebony Beach Club in 1950s.

By Norman Rosen

The dream of a Black entrepreneur to open a hotel and beach club for Black patrons in Santa Monica in the 1950s was crushed by a racial land grab by the city through eminent domain.

More than 60 years later, the city of Santa Monica is considering repaying the family whose property was seized.

The Santa Monica City

Council voted Tuesday to explore compensating the descendants of Ellis White, a Black businessman who wanted to renovate an old building on Ocean Avenue into a hotel and beach club for Black patrons in the sequestered city.

Santa Monica's vote comes nearly a year after the city of Manhattan Beach acknowledged its own racist history at Bruce's Beach, a Black community that was closed in 1924 through official channels. The property was eventually returned to the descendants of Charles and Willie Bruce by Los Angeles County.

The Santa Monica City [\[See Santa Monica, A8\]](#)

'Ed' the bot is advising L.A. students

Officials say AI tool can assist with grades, test results or, closer at hand, bus times.

By Howard Blum

The Los Angeles school district on Wednesday unveiled a much-awaited AI tool, dubbed "Ed," to serve as a student advisor, programmed to tell its young users and their par-

ents about grades, tests results and attendance — while giving out assignments, suggesting readings and even helping students cope with nonacademic matters.

Although some sounded cautionary notes about this foray into artificial intelligence, the arrival of Ed heralded efforts by L.A. schools to establish the nation's second-largest school system as a hub for innovation.

"This is a technology

that becomes a personal assistant to students," Carvalho said at a demonstration at Royal Learning Center, west of downtown. "It deciphers the navigation of the day ... crunches the data in a way that it brings what students need."

As education tries to better engage students and families to improve learning and attendance, other school systems have pioneered similar platforms with chatbots. But Ed takes

such efforts to the highest level yet, said Joann Smith-Griffin, chief executive of Boston-based All-Here, which has worked with districts across the country and won a \$6-million contract over five years to guide the L.A. effort.

At its core, Ed is designed to give students immediate answers about where they stand, what they need to do to make progress, raise immediately, find out when their bus will ar- [\[See Chatbot, A6\]](#)

Princess of Wales announces she has cancer

The former Kate Middleton ends months of speculation about her health.

By NARDINE SAAD AND KAREN KAPLAN

Catherine, Princess of Wales, has an undisclosed form of cancer. She announced the news Friday after months of speculation about her condition and whereabouts resulted in intense public pressure for

the British royal family. The princess, in a video posted online, said that after undergoing "major abdominal surgery" in London in January, she was diagnosed with cancer. She is undergoing preventive chemotherapy but said she is OK and hoping for a full recovery.

"The surgery was successful; however, tests after the operation found cancer had been present," she said, noting that she had initially been told her condition was not cancerous.

The 43-year-old, who [\[See Catherine, A9\]](#)



IN A VIDEO, Catherine, Princess of Wales, revealed that she is undergoing chemotherapy for cancer.

Another GOP bid to oust speaker

Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene files a motion against her party's House leader. [MIKE JOHNSON, WATSON, A5](#)

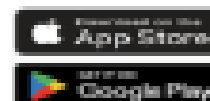
Weather Cool, with showers. L.A. Daily 93/67. [BB](#)

MLB launches gambling probe

League will investigate allegations surrounding Michael Chabon and co-investigator. [SPENCER, B10](#)



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The Washington Post

Democracy Dies in Darkness SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 2020 \$5

In Israel, doubling down on defiance

Leaders' rebuke of U.S. warning not to invade Rafah is latest example

BY MICHAEL BERENSON, KAREN DEVEREAUX, LINDA LOVILLOTT AND MIRIAM HERSH

TEL AVIV — Secretary of State Antony Blinken and Israeli leaders confronted each other Friday about the future of the war in Gaza, with the top U.S. diplomat urging Israel not to invade a city packed with civilians, and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu defiantly declaring that "we'll do it by ourselves."

The tense back-and-forth — on the same day that Israeli far-right Justice minister announced the seizure of three square miles of Palestinian territory in the West Bank — marked the latest show of Israeli defiance in the face of U.S. demands that it reduce civilian suffering in Gaza and move toward a two-state solution.

The exchange came at the end of Blinken's trip to the region and signaled to Israel that Israeli leaders have little interest in moderating their actions in Gaza, despite increasingly sharp criticism from their main military backer, the U.S.

According to the Gaza Health Ministry, at least 200 people were killed and 1,000 injured in the attack.

Partisan divide: Republicans in Congress rebuke Netanyahu, AIPAC

Israelis accuse news U.S. might claim of complicity in news, AIPAC

ELECTION 2024

Stutter is a story both campaigns want to tell

BY BRADY PERKINS

President Biden recently sent out a video of a meeting with a 9-year-old with a stutter, telling the young boy, "Don't let anybody tell you that you can't do anything."

He wrote about having "struggled with a stutter all my life," an unusual nod to the ongoing nature of his battle. And in an interview, he has spoken at length about the childhood trauma and embarrassment of struggling to speak.

Donald Trump has mocked Biden in recent weeks by falsely claiming that the president is stammering during his speeches, and he has parodied the purported stutter on occasion, but Biden has been relying on a longtime confidante of his personal and political biography, emphasizing it to sell himself as the candidate of compassion for the most vulnerable.

The question may ultimately be decided by sweeping issues like the economy, immigration, abortion and democracy. But the early phase has also been marked by a discussion, in ways both mean and subtle, of our most personal topic — Biden's stutter. That back-and-forth reflects the candidates' sharply differing views of disability and struggle, and their role in a divided political culture that can reward rhetoric more than competence.

BY BRADY PERKINS



A law enforcement officer stands outside Crown City Hall in Moscow amid a massive blaze on Friday, when the deadliest terrorist attack in Russia for over a decade left dozens dead or injured. More than 50 ambulances were dispatched to the concert venue.

Gunmen storm Moscow concert

AT LEAST 40 KILLED, OVER 100 INJURED

ISIS claims responsibility for deadly attack

BY FRANCESCA EMMI AND MARY KELLY

Several gunmen opened fire Friday night at Crown City Hall, a popular concert venue on the outskirts of Moscow, Russian state news agencies reported. Dozens of people were reported injured or killed and the building was on fire in the most deadly terrorist attack in Russia for over a decade.

"People in camouflage, at least three, burst into the ground floor of the Crown City Hall and opened fire from automatic weapons. There are definitely more and," state news agency RIA Novosti reported, citing its correspondent at the scene.

The terrorist group ISIS claimed responsibility for the attack, according to its news agency. A U.S. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive information, said the United States had "no reason to doubt" the claim.

"After about 15 minutes a grenade or an incendiary bomb, which started a fire," RIA Novosti added. "The people in the hall lay down on the floor to escape the shooting, and stayed there for 15-20 minutes, after which they began to crawl out. Many managed to get out."

Video, which was shared on Russian Telegram channels and verified by The Washington Post, shows four men in camouflage sniping from a large rooftop building and opening fire, and others being rescued in a concert hall, thick with smoke.

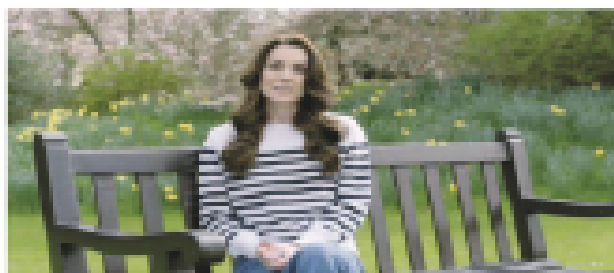
Other clips show scores of bodies strewn on benches at the ground as well as a large fire on Moscow's air.

After absence, Catherine shares cancer diagnosis

Revelation follows weeks of speculation over her January surgery

BY KARLA ADAM, RYAN FEVRIER AND JENNIFER HANNAN

LONDON — Catherine, Princess of Wales, announced in a series of video messages Friday that she has been diagnosed with cancer and that she was in the early stages of chemotherapy. The news came as a "huge



In a prerecorded message, Catherine, Princess of Wales, said that she is in the early stages of preventive chemotherapy.

shock," Catherine said in a prerecorded message posted on X and broadcast on the BBC.

"William and I have been doing everything we can to prevent and manage this privately for the sake of our young family," Catherine said.

She said that after she underwent major abdominal surgery in January, she thought that her condition was asymptomatic.

"The surgery was successful, however, tests after the operation found that cancer had been in my stomach for six

Agent says DHS failed to shield her from abuse

Lawsuit filed after agency rejected sexual misconduct claims over explicit texts from supervisor

BY MARIA SACCHETTI

NEWARK — Radhika Kodra felt stilled to land a job as a U.S. immigration agent after serving as a police officer in Baltimore, until one of her new supervisors started touching her.

He asked what kind of underwear she wore. He wondered about the warmth of her body.

At the office, he allegedly grabbed her, according to a federal lawsuit she filed against the Department of Homeland Security, after she resisted him, Kodra said, she was transferred because of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's least desirable assignment, inside a busy New Jersey detention center.

"I would go home and tell my mom and cry," Kodra, 40, said during a recent interview at a Newark coffee shop. "I felt scared. I felt disgusted."

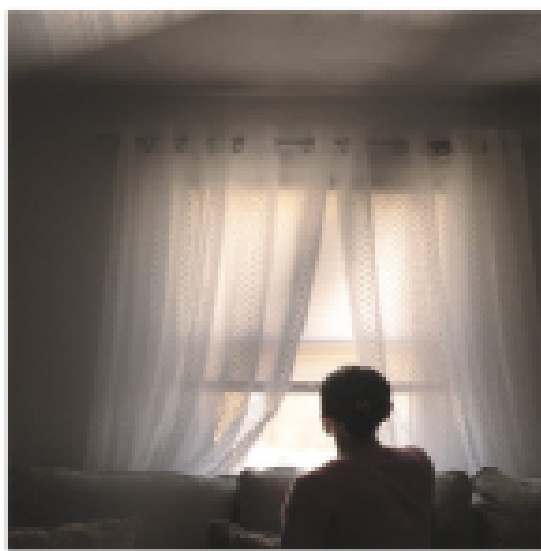
DHS and ICE officials declined to comment on Kodra's allegations because the lawsuit is pending. ICE said the agency takes allegations seriously and refers allegations of improper behavior for possible internal investigation.

Kodra filed the federal lawsuit after DHS rejected her allegations

about harassment by her supervisor and other DHS employees, after she filed a formal complaint with the agency. The department said in a written decision last year that the text messages amounted to sexual harassment and that management investigated Kodra as if she were a female employee accused her of unprofessional conduct, which Kodra denied in interviews and court records.

Labor lawyers say cases such as Kodra's illustrate how difficult it can be for women to pursue, let alone win, a harassment complaint in the federal government. Employees must show they were targeted because of their sex and that the treatment they experienced created a hostile work environment. Even then, there is no guarantee that a harasser will be disciplined.

Researchers say sexual harassment is especially pervasive in law enforcement, where women make up just 13 percent of sworn officers. The Department of Homeland Security has the largest law enforcement population in the U.S. government, and the lowest share of female officers at 9.8 percent.



Radhika Kodra, at her home in New Jersey last month, filed a lawsuit against the Department of Homeland Security after the text messages her supervisor sent her appeared instead.

Roadblocks possible as Senate takes up spending

GOP could push vote on \$1.2 trillion package past shutdown deadline

BY JACOB BORN

The House approved a \$1.2 trillion spending package Friday hours before a midnight government shutdown deadline, paving the way for a final vote on the measure and setting off speculation that President Trump's GOP might block the bill.

The bill, which passed by a 268-164 vote, would fund about three-quarters of the federal government for the next six months, while also raising military pay, eliminating U.S. funding for the U.N. and increasing security at the U.S.-Mexico border.

But its passage through the House was more fraught than the vote itself might appear. House Speaker Mike Johnson (R-La.) said Wednesday on ABC

IN THE NEWS

Social Security probe: The agency's internal watchdog office failed to properly notify some poor and disabled Americans before levying huge fines on them, a report found. A4

No early exit: In a letter, the D.C. attorney general said the Wizards and Capitals were legally stuck in the District until 2047. B1

THE NATION: Arizona election officials face a report of pro-Trump disruptions in Maricopa County. A2

THE WORLD: Ukraine is racing to make weapons at home, despite a shortage of money and materials. At Prince Harry and his allies responded they were against the Murdoch media empire. A22

THE ECONOMY: In a new stage in the West's fiscal war with Russia, U.S. officials are using leverage to raise people helping oligarchs defy sanctions. A27

THE REGION: Rep. David Trone (D-Md.) apologized for using racial slurs instead of saying "negroes" during a hearing. At Jewish people in the area are struggling over how to observe Purim, the celebration of a story many say has parallels to the war in Gaza. B1

STYLE: Between Biden rocking Biden and Trump selling golden high tops, why are we so obsessed with presidential sneakers? C1

SPORTS: The Maryland women blow a 100-point lead, lose to Iowa State in the NCAA tournament. D1



FORO

HORA 21

WOMEN OF THE YEAR

Melissa Gilliam knocks down barriers as she takes helm of Boston University. 1D

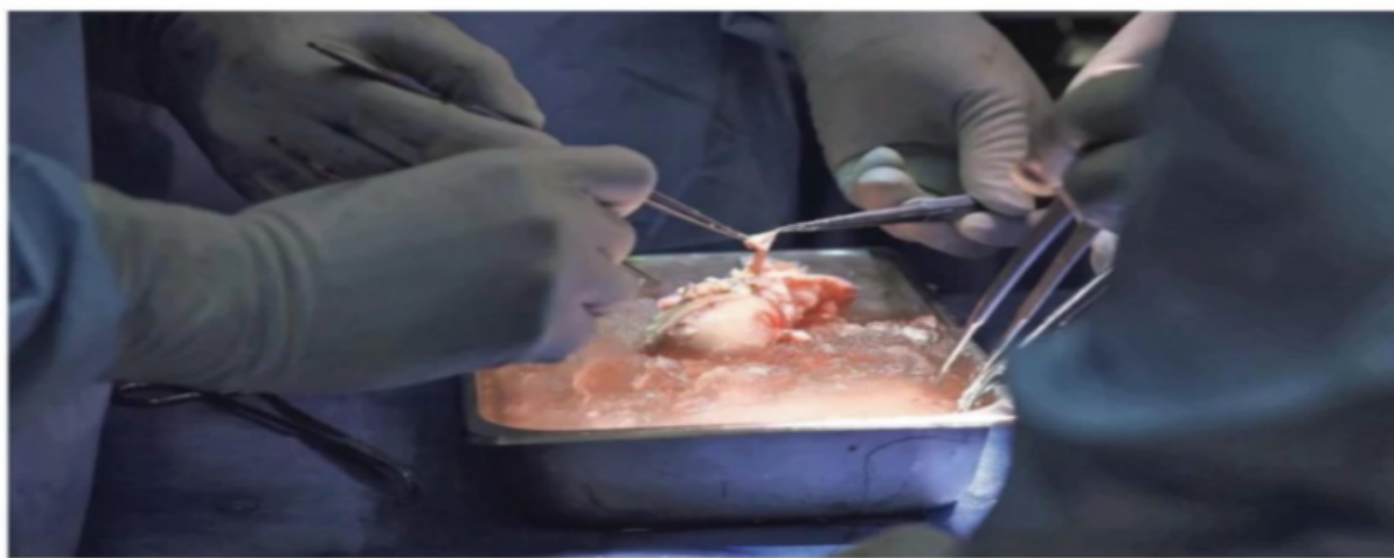


USA TODAY

MARCH 22-24, 2024 | THE NATION'S NEWS | \$3

Pig kidney transplant succeeds in historic first

Procedure offers hope to thousands waiting for donors



The pig kidney is prepared for transplantation March 16 at Massachusetts General Hospital, which in 1954 was also the site of the first human-to-human organ transplant. PHOTOS PROVIDED BY MICHELLE ROSE/MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

Karen Weintraub
USA TODAY

BOSTON – Massachusetts General Hospital announced it has successfully transplanted a genetically modified pig kidney into a person, the first time someone has survived with that organ from another species.

Richard "Rick" Slayman of Weymouth, Massachusetts, is recovering well from the four-hour surgery March 16, doctors said Wednesday. On Tuesday, he managed to walk 20 laps around the hospital's transplant unit. The systems manager for the Massachusetts Department of Transportation was expected to be released from



Researchers have taken major strides in genetically modifying pigs to make their organs more compatible with humans and less likely to be rejected by the body.

the hospital within a couple of days.

Slayman agreed to the procedure, according to his doctors and a personal statement released by the hospital, because his medical options were so limited and as "a way to provide hope for the thousands of people who need a transplant to survive."

More than 100,000 people are on the national organ transplant list, though less than half that many transplants are done each year. Even more in need of an organ never make it to the list at all because they are not good candidates for a transplant or they die first.

See **TRANSPLANT**, Page 4A

Police put emphasis on diverse workforce

Staff shortages prompt creative recruiting plans

N'dea Yancey-Bragg
USA TODAY

When Eberechukwu Nwanegwo applied for a summer internship at the Baltimore Police Department, she had no interest in becoming an officer of the law.

Given all the media coverage of police brutality, she was nervous about joining the department and didn't want to tell her family and friends. But the 23-year-old nursing major at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania needed to earn some money while she was studying for her board exams and she figured it was only a few weeks. Maybe she'd learn something, she thought.

Nwanegwo said her outlook completely changed after the first day. She said her supervisor gave her a binder outlining a consent decree and she was surprised to see the reforms the department agreed to. Throughout the program, she said, she was given assignments she never knew a police department could offer, from buying groceries for victims of violent crime to working in an office dedicated to increasing equity in the department.

"I came in there wanting to just kind of make some money and leave," she said. "Then I left like 'OK, how can I do this for the rest of my life?'"

Amid a nationwide law enforcement staffing shortage, some departments are trying to solve the problem by recruiting more young people of color and women, which some experts say could improve policing. Advocates say attracting the next generation of law enforcement requires addressing historic distrust and discrimination by

See **POLICE RECRUITS**, Page 6A

'Forever chemicals' in water systems serving 70M, EPA says

With reports quarterly, number is sure to grow

Austin Fast, Cecilia Garzella and Yoonserk Pyun
USA TODAY

At least 70 million Americans get their water from a system where toxic PFAS "forever chemicals" were found at levels that require reporting to the Environmental Protection Agency.

That's according to new data the EPA released in its ongoing five-year review of water systems across the nation. The

number will almost certainly grow as new reports are released every three months.

PFAS, or per- and polyfluorinated alkyl substances, are nearly indestructible chemicals widely used across industries for decades. Found in drinking water, food, firefighting foam, and nonstick and water-repellent items, PFAS resist degradation, building up in both the environment and our bodies.

Salt Lake City; Sacramento, California; Madison, Wisconsin; and Louisville, Kentucky, were among the major systems reporting PFAS contamination to the EPA in

See **WATER**, Page 4A



Sacramento, Calif., has taken several groundwater sources out of service because of high PFAS levels. PROVIDED BY CITY OF SACRAMENTO DEPARTMENT OF UTILITIES



Where the EPA found pollutants: Scan the QR code to see the number of pollutants detected at or above the EPA's minimum reporting levels and how much the most concentrated pollutant exceeded those levels.



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'Ghostbusters' gang back together in 'Frozen Empire'

Dan Aykroyd and Ernie Hudson lead reunion in film, which puts characters in new franchise roles. **In Life**

Despite rules, mascots bring mayhem to March Madness

NCAA officials try to limit incidents, but some schools have history of bad behavior during games. **In Sports**



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March Madness: Texas A&M upsets Nebraska, 98-83

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DallasNews.com

TEXAS REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS

Board releases guidance

Critics: Abortion rules that let doctors decide too vague

By PHILIP JANKOWSKI and MAREN WOLF

AUSTIN — The Texas Medical Board released its first guidance on medical exceptions to Texas' near-total abortion ban Friday...

cases, possibly fatal complications to their pregnancies.

The board largely opted to be general in its proposed rules and did not give guidance on exceptions specific to certain medical conditions...

"We were very hesitant into putting an exhaustive list out there that, in fact, it would hinder the ability of specific circumstances to be looked at in a way that would be fair to both parties," said

Dr. Sherif Zaafra, the board's president.

The one condition the board named as a qualifying exception was ectopic pregnancies, when a fertilized egg implants and grows outside the uterus.

The board voted unanimously to begin the process by publishing the rules. The board will take public input for 30 days and hold at least one meeting to gather input on the rules.

See PROPOSED Page 5A

IN THE KNOW The proposal

LARGELY GENERAL: The Texas Medical Board largely opted to be general in its proposed rules. The one condition the board named as a qualifying exception was ectopic pregnancies...

WHAT'S NEXT: The board will take public input for 30 days and will hold at least one meeting to gather input on the rules. Medical board staff will review the comments and present them to the board...

CONGRESS

Senate slow with funding

Government could shut down if SLEP package not approved

By KEVIN FREEMAN and HARY CLARE JALONICK

WASHINGTON — The Senate bogged down Friday evening on a \$1.2 trillion package of spending bills, increasing the prospects that funding for some key federal agencies could lapse and initiate a partial government shutdown beginning at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Through passage was not in doubt, Republicans and Democrats were at odds over votes on proposed amendments in exchange for expediting a final vote.

Republicans said Friday evening that they had proposed several amendments on border security and other issues, but that Democrats had rejected those votes during hours of talks.

See SENATE Page 2A

TEXAS Repub-Score split over border issues. 5A

Education Lab



Smiley H. Root/Staff Photographer

Joe Joeline, 13, holds a sign in opposition to rezoning of Dartmouth Elementary, where one of his younger siblings is a student. Greenwood Hills, Springridge, Spring Valley and Thurgood Marshall elementaries will be consolidated with neighboring campuses next school year.

Parent: 'We feel very, very unheard'

Richardson votes to close 4 campuses

By TALIA RICHMAN

Four Richardson elementary schools will close next year after trustees approved a consolidation plan Thursday night.

The vote came after administrators framed the school closures as a painful necessity because of a looming budget shortfall.

Greenwood Hills, Springridge, Spring Valley and Thurgood Marshall elementaries will be consolidated with neighboring campuses next school year. Dobbie Pre-Kindergarten School is expected to be repurposed the following year.

Richardson ISD Superintendent Tishika Branson began the school board meeting with an apology.

"We're having to have a conversation that no one wants to have," Branson said. But she added that the district must use its limited resources to boost teacher pay and maintain its student programming.

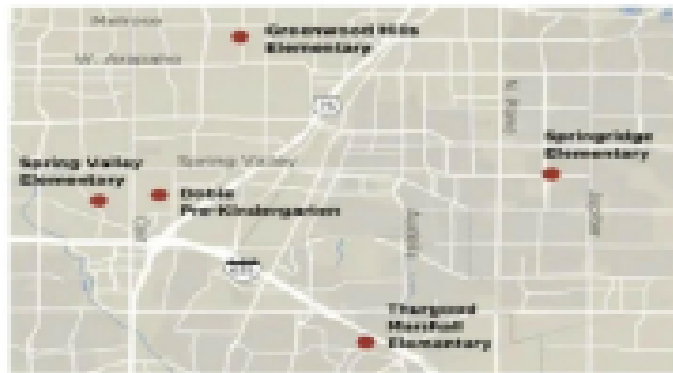
It's unclear what will become of each of the campus buildings. District officials floated ideas that included using them for new student programs, office space or a community center.

The closures will also impact other elementary school boundaries. Dozens of Dartmouth Elementary students and

See 'DON'T' Page 5A

Richardson schools to close

ISD will close four elementary campuses this year and repurpose Dobbie Pre-Kindergarten School next year.



SOURCE: Dallas Morning News research

Staff Graphic

RUSSIA

60 killed in attack at concert

Islamic State group says it's responsible for mass slayings, setting fire to music venue

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Assaulters burst into a large concert hall in Moscow on Friday and sprayed the crowd with gunfire, killing over 60 people, injuring more than 100 and setting fire to the venue in a brazen attack just days after President Vladimir Putin cemented his grip on power in a highly orchestrated electoral landslide.

The Islamic State group claimed responsibility for the attack in a statement posted on affiliated channels on social media. A U.S. intelligence official told The Associated Press that U.S. intelligence agencies learned the group's branch in Afghanistan was planning an attack in Moscow and shared the information with Russian officials.

It wasn't immediately clear what happened to the attackers after the raid.

See OFFICIALS Page 5A

Weather forecast: Mostly sunny, H 70, L 48. Metro, back page

METRO

Appraisal district hecked

The Tarrant Appraisal District said Friday it was the victim of a ransomware attack, one day after its website crashed for multiple hours.

BUSINESS

H-E-B's expansion continues

A north Fort Worth turf battle between H-E-B and Kroger will go live next month when H-E-B opens its Alliance location on April 10.

NATION & WORLD

Israel rejects U.S. request

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Friday rejected American appeals to call off a promised ground invasion of the southern Gaza city of Rafah.

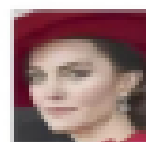
GREAT BRITAIN

Kate, Princess of Wales, reveals cancer

Out of view since January, she says she's having chemotherapy

By BRIAN MELLEY and JILL LAWLESS

LONDON — Kate, Princess of Wales, has cancer and is undergoing chemotherapy, she revealed Friday in a stunning announcement that followed weeks of speculation about her health and whereabouts.



PRINCESS KATE

Friday, it came after relentless speculation on social media since January, when she was hospitalized for unspecified abdominal surgery.

Kate asked for "time, space

and privacy" while she is treated for an unspecified type of cancer that was discovered after what she described as "major" surgery.

Wearing a casual striped sweater and jeans, Katesat on a wooden bench in front of a lawn dotted with daffodils. The flowers, which bloom in early spring, are often used as a symbol of hope for people fighting cancer.

"I am well," she said. "I am getting stronger every day by focusing on the things that

will help me heal."

Kate, 42, hadn't been seen publicly since Christmas until video surfaced this week of her with her husband, Prince William, heir to the throne. It showed them walking from a shop that sells produce grown on the royal family's Windsor estate.

The news is another jolt for the royal family since the announcement last month that King Charles III was being

See PRINCESS Page 5A

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Chicago Tribune

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House OKs \$1.2T spending package

Tight vote reflects GOP dismay as bill moves to Senate

By Kevin Freking
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved a \$1.2 trillion package of spending bills Friday just a few hours before funding for some key federal agencies is set to expire, a long overdue action nearly six months into the budget year that will push any threats of a government shutdown to the fall.

The bill passed by a vote of 286-134 and moved to the Senate, where leadership hoped for a final vote later Friday. More than 70% of the money would go to defense.

Speaker Mike Johnson, R-La., brought up the bill under a streamlined process that required two-thirds support for approval. The bill narrowly met that threshold with more Republicans voting against it than voting for it, which could spell difficulties for Johnson in the weeks ahead.

The vote was tight, a reflection of anger among Republicans over the content of the package and the speed with which it was brought to a vote.

Signaling more potential trouble, Rep. Majorie Taylor Greene, R-Ola., initiated an effort to oust Johnson as the House began the vote but held off on further action until the House returns in two weeks. It's the same tool that was used last year to remove the last Republican speaker, Kevin McCarthy of California.

Greene told reporters that she initiated the process to remove the speaker as a "warning" because his actions were a "betrayal."

"This was our leverage," Greene said of the bill. "This is our chance to secure the border, and he didn't do it. And now this funding bill passed without the majority of the majority."

While 101 Republicans voted for the bill and 112 voted against it, 188 Democrats voted for the bill and 22 against.

Lawmakers could still miss the midnight deadline for funding the government as action in the Senate could take time. But the practical impact in the near term would be minimal. With most federal workers off duty over the weekend and many government services furloughed through earlier legislation, a shutdown would mostly pass without incident unless matters dragged into Monday.

"Democrats and Republicans have about 15 hours to work together to make sure the government stays open. That's not going to be easy," Senate Major-

Turn to Spending, Page 6

Convictions in killing of boy in 2015

Two men charged with killing 2-year-old Armaan Brown on the Fourth of July in 2015 were found guilty of murder Thursday in the boy's slaying, an act of violence that generated national attention and calls to action that year.

Chicagoand, Page 3

Russia, China veto Gaza resolution

Russia and China vetoed a U.S.-sponsored United Nations Security Council resolution supporting "an immediate and sustained cease-fire" in the Israel-Hamas war in Gaza, calling the measure ambiguous and saying it was not the direct demand to end the fighting that much of the world seeks.

Nation & World



Election judges process and count mail-in ballots at the Chicago Board of Elections on Friday. ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Harris continuing to chip away at O'Neil Burke's lead

Unclear if enough outstanding ballots remain to flip Cook state's attorney race

By A.D. Quig
and Claire Mahon
Chicago Tribune

A fresh count Friday evening of more than 11,000 ballots mailed in by Democratic Chicago voters in recent days further shrunk retired Appellate Judge Eileen O'Neill Burke's lead in the primary race for Cook County state's attorney, but not nearly enough for her

opponent, Clayton Harris III, to overtake her.

After a total of 12,634 Republican and Democratic ballots were tabulated, O'Neill Burke's edge shrank to 6,786 votes, down from the roughly 8,200-vote lead she had on Thursday. While Harris has been chipping away at O'Neill Burke's lead as more mail-in ballots are counted, he needs a significant share of outstanding

Democratic ballots to succeed. How many of those ballots come back and how many will bond in Harris' favor remain open questions.

Throughout the day Friday, Chicago election workers split between the sixth floor and basement of the government building at 69 W. Washington St. to begin the painstaking work of tallying tens of thousands of mail-in ballots that arrived on Election Day and the day after.

The workers did so under the eye of note-taking poll watch-

ers from both campaigns as 30 election judges from both political parties removed ballots from envelopes, initialed each ballot and sorted them by ward into padded blue striped containers emblazoned with the Chicago Board of Elections logo. Chicago's election board has received 25,688 mail-in ballots since Election Day — 14,714 via drop boxes and 5,009 from the U.S. Postal Service on Tuesday and another 4,965 via mail on Wednesday. An additional

Turn to Primary, Page 2



Hatem Abudayyeh, the chair of the U.S. Palestinian Community Network, speaks during a news conference at Federal Plaza on Friday announcing a federal lawsuit against the city of Chicago over the denial of permits proposed by various groups to protest with "sight and sound" of the Democratic National Convention to be held at the United Center in August. VINCENT ALBANO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blocked DNC protest permits spark First Amendment lawsuit

City allegedly denying right to be within 'sight and sound'

By Jake Sheridan
Chicago Tribune

Activist groups hoping to "make life miserable" for the Democratic National Convention's organizers and attendees filed a federal lawsuit Friday alleging Chicago violated their First Amendment rights by

blocking their protest plans.

"The tens of thousands of people that are coming — not only from the Midwest, but all across the country — will be marching on the DNC, permit or not," Hatem Abudayyeh, executive director of the U.S. Palestinian Community Network, said at a Federal Plaza news conference Friday after groups affiliated with their protest filed the suit.

The city has so far blocked every protest permit requested

near the August convention's United Center headquarters, despite Mayor Brandon Johnson's promises that demonstrators will have a fair platform and security. Instead, the city has offered each group the same two-block route through Grant Park — a proposal the groups allege doesn't fulfill their right to be within "sight and sound" of the convention.

The most recent denials

Turn to Protest, Page 4

Welch's office squelches queries

Tells Dem lawmakers not to answer Tribune reporter's questions

By Rick Pearson
and Olivia Chandler
Chicago Tribune

Illinois House Speaker Emanuel "Chris" Welch's office issued an order instructing his 78-member Democratic supermajority not to speak to a Chicago Tribune reporter about "political matters" at the State Capitol or elsewhere, citing highly dubious grounds that such discussions could be an ethical breach.

One former veteran statehouse journalist described the order as a "goofy" and "stupid" attempt to try to stifle legitimate news-gathering activities, while the head of the state's press association said reporter conversations with lawmakers about politics are legal "constitutionally protected" free speech.

The order was issued Thursday after Welch's team apparently became irked by questions being asked of the speaker's leadership team by Tribune reporter Jeremy Clower about tens of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions that they made in support of Michael Crawford's candidacy for an Illinois House seat in Tues-

Turn to Critics, Page 4

TODAY'S WEATHER



High 35 Low 30

Complete Chicagoand forecast on Page 8

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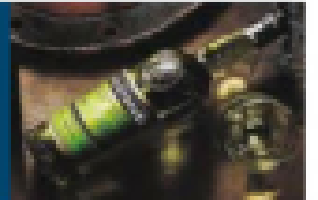
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LE FIGARO

« Sans la liberté de blâmer, il n'est point d'éloge flatteur » Beaumarchais



REPORTAGE
À NICE, AVEC LE DERNIER PÊCHEUR DE CORAIL DE LA BAIE DES ANGES
PAGE 22



CHARTREUSE
CETTE LIQUEUR DES MOINES QUE LES AMÉRICAINS S'ARRACHENT
PAGE 25

EUROPÉENNES
La stratégie de LR pour « franchir le mur du son »
PAGE 4

AFRIQUE
Le Sénégal face à la présidentielle la plus incertaine de son histoire
PAGE 6 ET 7

MOYEN-ORIENT
« Netanyahu défie les États-Unis et redit qu'Israël attaquera à Rafah »
PAGE 8

« Irak-Syrie: la menace persistante de Daech »
PAGE 9

EXPOSITION
À Amiens, les splendeurs de la préhistoire s'offrent au public
PAGE 12

AGRICULTURE
L'Europe lance l'offensive contre les céréales russes
PAGE 15

HOMMAGE
Frédéric Mitterrand, un dandy de la culture
PAGE 18 ET 19

CHAMPS LIBRES

- La tribune de Michel De Jaeghere
- La chronique de Mathieu Bock-Côté
- La tribune de Jean-Rémi Costa et Alexandre Stobinsky
PAGE 20 ET 21

FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de vendredi:

Faut-il interdire aux recteurs de remonter les notes des élèves pour améliorer le taux de réussite au brevet?

OUI 90% NON 10%
VOTANTS : 283 029

Voter aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr

Faut-il introduire une dose de proportionnelle aux élections législatives?

UNION LIBÉRALE MODÈME, NICOLAS VIELLEUX

Jeux olympiques 2024 : les grands défis de la sécurité

Alors que la « menace terroriste et contestataire » plane, les autorités testent leurs dispositifs, sur terre et dans les airs, pour que les JO restent un événement « populaire et festif ».

À 159 jours d'une cérémonie inaugurale qui concentre toutes les craintes sur la Seine, les forces de l'ordre éprouvent leurs dispositifs de sécurité face à une « menace terroriste et contestataire extrêmement importante », selon les mots

de Gérard Darmanin. Ce vendredi, dans l'Aube, un « crash-test » grandeur nature a été organisé, avec une impressionnante « bulle » de protection autour de la flamme olympique, qui fera son entrée officielle en France le

8 mai, à Marseille. Alors que le risque de voir des drones malveillants survoler les Jeux est pris très au sérieux, l'armée de l'air a testé, de son côté, début mars, ses systèmes de détection et d'interception. Au bout de la chaîne,

les juridictions se mettent en ordre de marche pour traiter le surplus de délinquance qui pourrait découler des JO. « Notre responsabilité est d'anticiper le pire », assure Marie-Suzanne Le Quéau, procureur générale de Paris.

→ ARME LAÏQUE, DRONNEURS INTERCEPTEURS. L'ARMÉE DE L'AIR A TESTÉ SES DISPOSITIFS POUR FAIRE FACE À LA MENACE DES DRONES → MENACE SÉRIEUSE LE CRASH-TEST → NOTRE RESPONSABILITÉ EST D'ANTICIPER LE PIRE → PAGE 20. LE 11 ET L'ÉDITIONAL



Alstom, un géant industriel aux pieds d'argile

Le géant français du ferroviaire dispose d'un carnet de commandes volumineux de 90 milliards d'euros, mais une mauvaise gestion de sa trésorerie a fragilisé sa situation financière et fait plonger son cours de bourse. PAGE 20

Le plaidoyer de Yaël Braun-Pivet pour la proportionnelle

Dans un entretien au Figaro, la présidente de l'Assemblée nationale juge qu'il est temps d'« ouvrir » une promesse d'Emmanuel Macron : l'obtention d'environ 25 % des députés au mode de scrutin proportionnel, afin que les forces politiques soient « mieux représentées ». « Si l'Assemblée ne revenait pas aux Français, comment peuvent-ils lui faire confiance? », insiste-t-elle. Face à l'état préoccupant des finances publiques, elle estime que le « contexte exceptionnel » peut justifier de « lever les surprofits » des grandes entreprises, malgré la promesse présidentielle de ne pas augmenter les impôts. PAGE 20 ET 21

ÉDITORIAL par Yves Thirard

Mesure et démesure des Jeux

Les Jeux olympiques sont souvent la porte ouverte à une folle dépense. D'Athènes à Tokyo, en passant par Londres et Rio, les dernières éditions ont toutes dépassé les budgets prévus, et coûté très cher aux contribuables. Les Jeux de Paris 2024 seraient-ils, quant à eux, synonymes d'une folle orgueilleuse? Beaucoup le pensent et le disent. Non pas à cause de gigantesques équipements à construire, mais de la démesure de la cérémonie d'ouverture. Comment assurer la sécurité du défilé des délégations d'athlètes, qui n'aura pas lieu dans un stade, mais sur la Seine, entre le pont d'Austerlitz et le Trocadéro? Une attaque peut surgir de n'importe où, d'un drone, d'un terroriste caché sur un toit ou dans un immeuble riverain. Emmanuel Macron et Anne Hidalgo - pour une fois d'accord - ont voulu cette parade grandiose, mais l'intendance s'arrache les cheveux. La jauge de spectateurs, prévue au début pour 600 000 personnes, a déjà été corrigée deux fois, pour être ramenée à 200 000 aujourd'hui. On peut néanmoins s'interroger sur l'absence, à ce jour, d'un plan B concret.

Au-delà, c'est toute l'organisation de ces JO qui est un casse-tête. À l'heure de l'écoterrorisme, des activités de tout poil, de la crème payante, les secourus froides vont commencer dès le 8 mai, avec le passage de la flamme olympique dans 65 villes. Viendront ensuite les risques de cyberattaques, qui peuvent désorganiser les transports, les secours et les réseaux

L'organisation de ces JO est un casse-tête

d'information, puis les risques de grève, de pollution et de pollution. Tous les scénarios sont envisagés. Ils font l'objet de répétitions grandeur nature. Avec raison, car le climat social est tendu dans le pays et le ressentiment antifrancais et antioccidental n'a jamais été aussi vif. Depuis 2012 et les attentats commis par Mohammed Merah, la France a connu 25 attentats, qui ont fait 273 morts. Plus vite, plus haut, plus fort. Chacun a la devise olympique à l'esprit : pour gagner le plus de médailles possible, mais aussi pour prendre la mesure des lourdes menaces qui existent... ■



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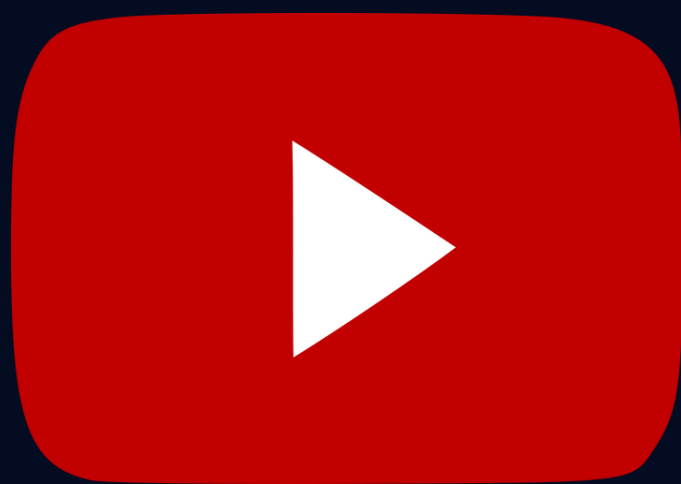
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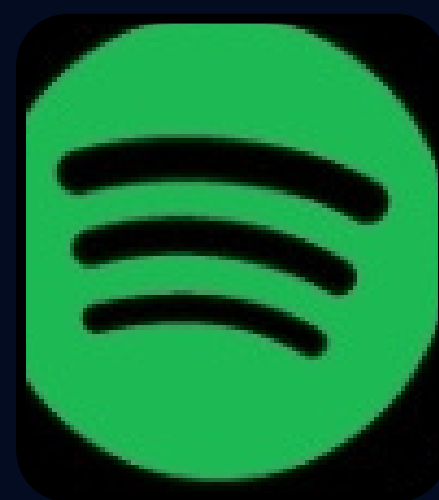
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Médicos enfrentan al Cones por habilitar facultades del sector sin condiciones

Guerra abierta ante temor por atención médica más precaria

Profesionales advierten que sistema de salud del país está en riesgo por formación sin calidad ni garantías. Proliferación de la oferta solo busca lucro. Piden renuncia de Mora.

PÁGINA 17



Mañana se atrasa la hora

Análisis: ANR activa operativo fugas para desmoralizar a la oposición

PÁGINA 2

Tras resolución de congresistas

Carne a EEUU: Empresarios se movilizan y harán lobby para no perder el mercado

PÁGINA 39

CON ESTA EDICIÓN	COMPRA OPCIONAL 1	COMPRA OPCIONAL 2
<p>RESERVADO PARA INGRESOS N. 11</p> <p>Gracias con el tiempo</p>	<p>COLECCIÓN MINERALES DE LA TIERRA Y DEL MAR</p> <p>MINERALES</p> <p>\$ 50.000</p>	<p>AGROSA DE 7 OVAL</p> <p>\$ 40.000</p> <p>BAICOMI</p>

Entramados y aromas de fe

Domingo de Ramos. Las palmas, acompañadas de ruda y romero, con diseños variados, invaden las calles antes del inicio de la Semana Santa.

PÁGINA 38

Dinavisa firmó convenio de cooperación Acuerdo con Brasil permitirá agilizar registro de vacunas y fármacos

PÁGINA 19

Propuestas para el fin de semana Música en vivo y obras para todos los gustos se ofrecen en Asunción

PÁGINA 25

Con más de 40 muertos y 100 heridos Rusia: ISIS asume autoría de sangriento atentado en sala de conciertos

PÁGINA 43

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deportes

La selección goleó para Messi, que disfrutó en su casa

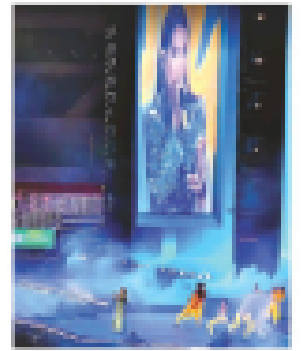
Sin el capitán, lesionado, Argentina venció por 3-0 al débil El Salvador, en Filadelfia.



espectáculos

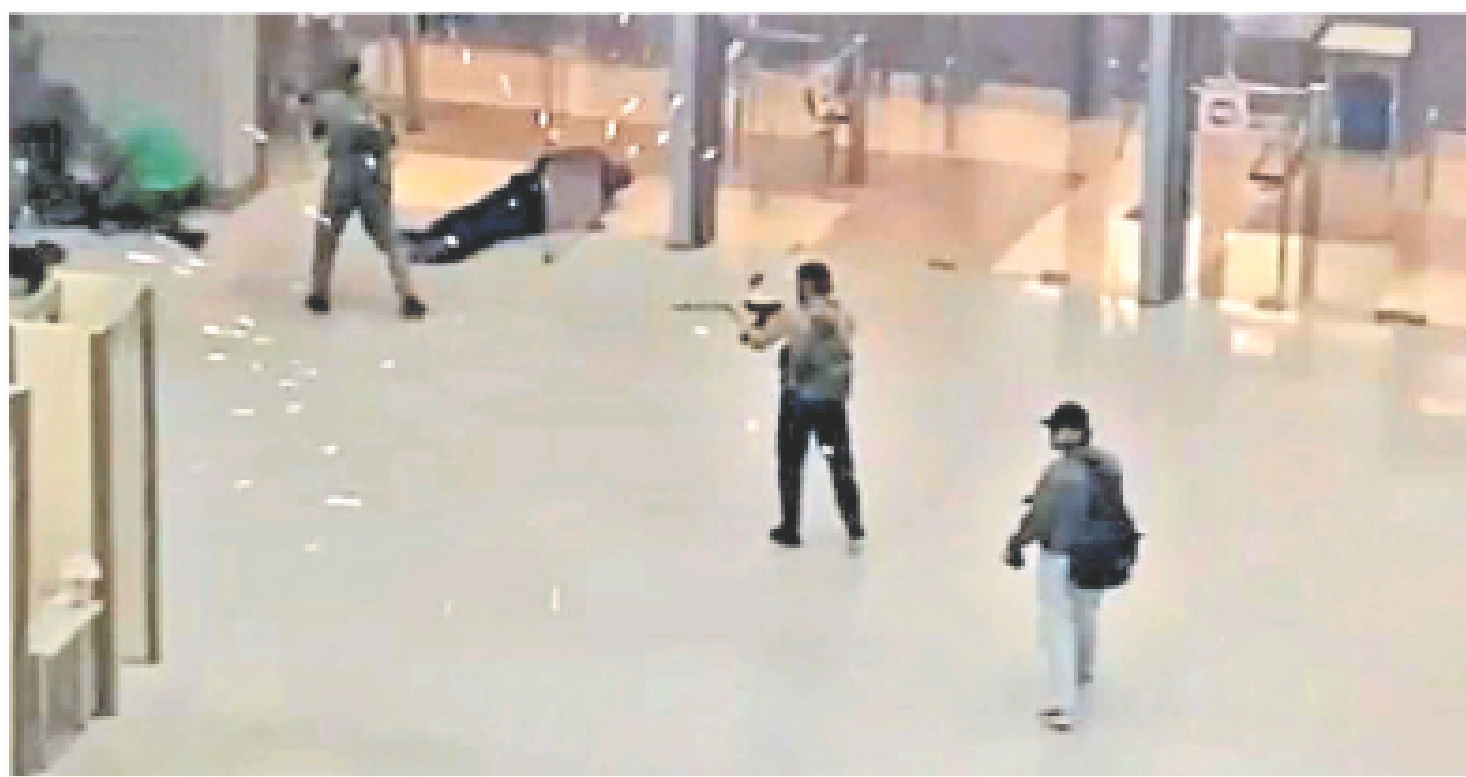
La magia de María Becerra hizo vibrar a River

"Explotó" el Monumental en el primero de los dos recitales; un fenómeno que hizo récords.



LA NACION

SÁBADO 23 DE MARZO DE 2024 | LANACION.COM.AR



Hombres con armas automáticas en el momento del ataque en la sala de conciertos, ayer, en Moscú

CAPTURA DE VIDEO

El terror golpeó en Rusia: Estado Islámico se atribuyó un ataque con 60 muertos

MASACRE. Un comando entró a los tiros en una sala de conciertos; fuerte desafío a Putin

MOSCÚ (AP).— Solo cinco días después de que el presidente Vladimir Putin lograra un nuevo mandato con un triunfo abrumador en unas cuestionadas elecciones, el terrorismo volvió a golpear en el corazón de Rusia. En el peor ataque en el país en 20 años, que se adjudicó el grupo jihadista Estado Islámico (EI), un comando de hombres con armas auto-

máticas proscribió una masacre en una sala de conciertos en las afueras de Moscú, donde por lo menos 60 personas murieron y 145 resultaron heridas, cifras que anoche se temía que aumentarían, según las autoridades.

El Kremlin definió el atentado en el complejo Crocus City Hall como "un sangriento ataque terrorista" que la comunidad internacional de-

bió condenar, y lanzó un operativo para capturar a todos los atacantes. El comando en Telegram que sus combatientes eran los autores.

El de ayer fue el peor ataque terrorista en suelo ruso desde 2004, cuando un grupo de milicianos chechenos tomó una escuela en Beslan y el asedio terminó con 334 muertos. **Página 3**

Un ataque fue acusado por años de amenaza jihadista

Juliana Nassar
Página 6

Moscú admite que está en "estado de guerra"

Luisa Comandini
Página 8

Apoyo de los empresarios a Milei, con inquietud por la recesión

REUNIÓN. El Presidente les dijo a integrantes del G-6 que avanza para sacar el cepo y bajar impuestos

El presidente Javier Milei recibió ayer en la Casa Rosada a empresarios del G-6—que reúne a las principales cámaras sectoriales del país—, que apoyaron el rumbo de la política económica, aunque plantearon su preocupación por la caída de la actividad, según pudo saber **LA NACION**.

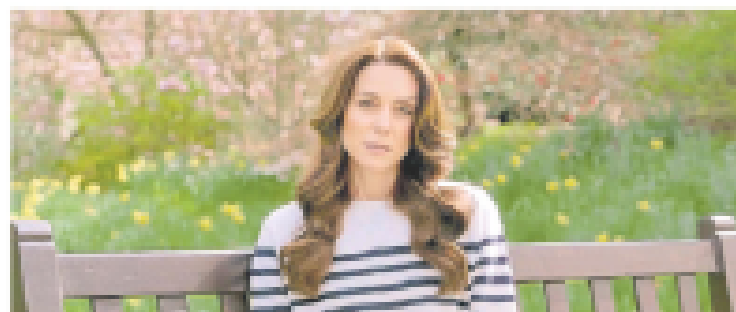
En el encuentro, que ambas partes calificaron de "excelente", Milei dijo que las reservas del BCRA ya casi están en equilibrio, y que el minará el cepo cambiario y bajará impuestos. Los empresarios mostraron su preocupación por la falta de crédito y la situación de las pymes. **Página 22**

Abogados rechazan la postulación del juez Lijo a la Corte

JUSTICIA. El Colegio de Abogados de la Ciudad de Buenos Aires afirmó que el juez federal Ariel Lijo "no satisface los requisitos de idoneidad y aptitud requeridos" para ocupar un lugar en la Corte Suprema. Así, la entidad salió al cruce de la postulación del magistrado por parte del presidente Javier Milei y se sumó a otras entidades del ámbito judicial que rechaza con la nominación. **Página 29**

Kate tiene cáncer: una dramática lucha que conmueve al mundo

GRAN BRETAÑA. Tras semanas de especulaciones, la princesa anunció que empezó con quimioterapia preventiva; no especificó el tipo de patología. **Página 30**



El anuncio de Kate, ayer, en un video grabado

CAPTURA DE VIDEO

Confirmaron todas las condenas por Báez Sosa

CASACIÓN. Quedaron firmes la prisión perpetua de cinco homicidas y tres penas de 15 años. **Página 32**

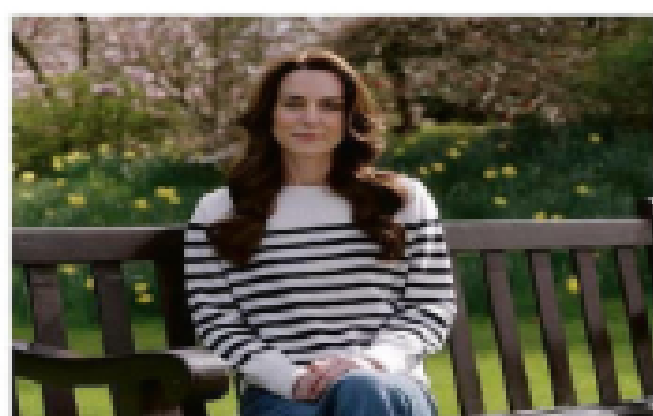
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Kate no vídeo divulgado pelo Palácio de Kensington; afastamento da princesa desde janeiro a libertou boatos. *Reportagem*

Kate Middleton revela que tem câncer e iniciou quimioterapia

Em vídeo publicado na sexta (22), a princesa de Gales revelou ter iniciado tratamento preventivo contra um câncer. "Foi um choque", afirmou. O Palácio de Kensington disse que não daria mais detalhes sobre a doença. *Mondo A2*

Rússia e China vetam proposta dos EUA por trégua em Gaza

Ass

Mauro Cid é preso por ordem de Moraes por obstruir Justiça

Ex-auxiliar de Bolsonaro depõe sobre áudio em que cita ministro do STF e PF

O tenente-coronel Mauro Cid, ex-ajudante de ordens de Jair Bolsonaro (PL), foi preso ontem por ordem de Alexandre de Moraes, do STF (Supremo Tribunal Federal), por ferir a confidencialidade de delação premiada e por obstrução à Justiça.

Ele prestava depoimento ao STF sobre o áudio vazado em que criticava Moraes e acusava a PF de manipular seus relatos na delação premiada, que integra a apuração sobre a trama golpista no governo Bolsonaro para evitar a posse de Lula (PT).

Na noite de ontem, o tenente-coronel confirmou o teor dos depoimentos na colaboração premiada, negou ter sido coagido e se recusou a dizer com quem conversava no áudio vazado. Funcionários do STF dizem que Cid desistiu de saber da prisão.

Senadores aliados a Bolsonaro iniciaram articulação para abertura do CPI, sob alegação de que Cid imputa uma série de crimes à PF. O advogado do ex-presidente, Fábio Wajngarten, disse que os relatos são graves e precisam ser apurados. *matheus*

Atentado mata 60 em casa de show em Moscou; El assume

Moscou sofreu o primeiro ataque terrorista desde que o presidente Vladimir Putin ordenou a invasão da Ucrânia, em 24 de fevereiro de 2022. Ao menos 60 pessoas foram mortas e 146 ficaram feridas na ação. O grupo Estado Islâmico (EI) reivindicou a autoria do atentado.

Houve tiros e duas explosões em torno de uma sala de concerto com 6.500 lugares, onde haveria uma apresentação de rock. Atiradores mataram os segurança do local, entraram e dispararam na plateia, que incluía crianças. Depois, explodiram duas bombas. *Matheus*

EDITORIAIS A.2

Os corpos dos porcos

Hospital de Massachusetts divulga operação bem-sucedida, comandada por um brasileiro, em que um homem recebeu um rim suíno geneticamente modificado.

A modificação genética empregou a técnica Crispr. Ela confere maior precisão e eficiência na edição de DNA do órgão transplantado, de modo a reduzir a rejeição.

Novo ensino médio dá um passo adiante
A respeito de projeto de lei aprovado pela Câmara.



Casa de shows Crocus City Hall, em Moscou, pega fogo a pós a explosão de duas bombas; local fica ao lado de um shopping e a 20 km do Kremlin, coração da capital russa. *Matheus*

Ilustrada C5
Lollapalooza faz viagem roqueira

Primeiro dia do festival em Interlagos, em São Paulo, é marcado por bandas dos anos 1990 e 2000, como Blink-182, mas também tem os brasileiros Luísa Sonza e Raiano System.

Guia C8
Confira onde encomendar refeições prontas para a Páscoa

Folhinha p.2
Para ser cientista, o melhor começo é ser alguém com curiosidade

Governo faz bloqueio de R\$ 2,9 bi do Orçamento

A gestão Lula (PT) bloqueou R\$ 2,9 bilhões do Orçamento com o objetivo de não estourar o limite de despesas previsto no arcabouço fiscal. Dados oficiais indicam um déficit até agora de R\$ 9,3 bilhões, o equivalente a 0,1% do PIB. A regra permite 0,25%, embora o ministro Fernando Haddad (Fazenda) persiga a meta de déficit zero. O Orçamento de 2024 prevê no total R\$ 2,18 trilhões em despesas. *Mondo A.2*

Robinho poderá passar em 2027 para o semiaberto
Esporte B7

Lula se desgasta com base ao evitar passivo da ditadura

Família de mortos pela ditadura, militares e estudiosos criticam o veto de Lula (PT) a atos em deglúrias do governo que lembram os 60 anos do golpe, no que seria aceno aos militares. Também citam a demora na recriação da Comissão da Verdade. *Política A.2*

Chuvas provocam 4 mortes, e família é soterrada no RJ

Treze pessoas morreram em deslizamento em Petrópolis e um homem foi morto por um raio na Região dos Lagos. Ruas da capital alagaram e aulas foram suspensas. *Ass*

Dora Kramer Trata-se de uma questão de estilo

Nela é competente, mas talvez não tenha os atributos ideais ao cargo para o qual foi nomeada. Nesse campo também se inscreve Ricardo Lewandowski. Por que exigir de uma pessoa o que ela não pode dar: não por defeito, mas por estilo e natureza? *Opinião A.2*

Brasil não atinge meta de crianças no fundamental

Pela primeira vez em oito anos, o país não alcançou a meta de ter 95% das crianças e dos adolescentes de 6 a 14 anos matriculados no ensino fundamental. Em 2021, o percentual foi de 94,6%, segundo a Pnad da Educação, do IBGE, feita desde 2006. *Cartão A.2*

Vacinação contra gripe em São Paulo começa na segunda-feira

Saúde B.1

ATMOSFERA



A VISTA NOTURNA MAIS IMPRESSIONANTE DA CIDADE.

JHSF
SUPERPREMIUM

RESERVA
CIDADE JARDIM

VEJA NAS PÁGINAS A8 E A9.



FORO

HORA 21

O GLOBO



Irineu Marinho (1876-1925)

(1904-2003) Roberto Marinho

RIO DE JANEIRO, SÁBADO, 20 DE MARÇO DE 2024 ANO XLIII - Nº 13.306 - PREÇO DESTA EXEMPLAR R\$ 1,10 R\$ 0,90 (2ª edição)

Nova tragédia em Petrópolis tem deslizamentos e mortes



Sofrimento sob chuva. Vizinhos e parentes se consolam e ajudam a ajudar no resgate das pessoas soterradas no bairro Alto Independência, em Petrópolis, cidade mais atingida pelos temporais

Embora as projeções climáticas cada vez mais precisas tenham permitido prever há dias as intensas chuvas que caíram ontem sobre o Rio, a Região Serrana voltou a viver com as tragédias com casas destruídas e pessoas soterradas. Em Petrópolis, houve dezenas de deslizamentos. No bairro Alto Independência, três pessoas da mesma família morreram sob os escombros de casa. Medidas preventivas nas vésperas das chuvas ajudaram a atenuar impactos nas cidades, mas o drama habitacional brasileiro de milhares de pessoas morando em áreas de risco, com investimentos públicos estruturais insuficientes, deixa tragédias como essa parecerem ao mesmo tempo previsíveis e ainda inevitáveis. **ANSA/AGF**

Na capital, menos chuva e cidade esvaziada ajudaram

Ainda há risco de temporais hoje e amanhã no Rio

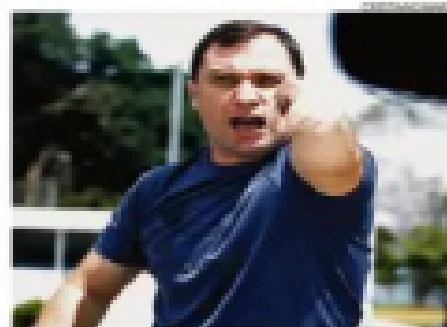
ACORDO SOB RISCO

Mauro Cid é preso de novo e pode ter delação rescindida

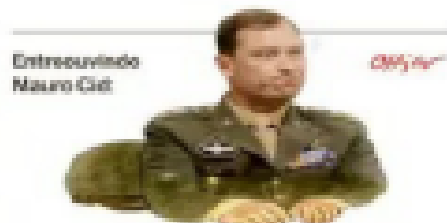
STF vê descumprimento de medidas cautelares após áudio com críticas à PF

Ex-ajudante de ordens do Jair Bolsonaro, o tenente-coronel Mauro Cid foi preso ontem pela Polícia Federal e pode ter seu acordo de delação premiada rescindido pela Justiça. Na noite de quinta-feira, a revista *Veja* publicou áudios em que Cid afirmava ter sido pressionado pela PF

em seus depoimentos na delação. Chamado a depor, ele recusou e atestou jamais ter sido coagido. O ministro do STF Alexandre de Moraes determinou sua prisão por obstrução de justiça e por descumprir medidas impostas a ele como condição para ficar em liberdade. **ANSA/AGF**



Cid. O militar em frente de casa, pouco antes de ser preso



Entrevistado Mauro Cid

— Estou me sentindo muito preso... —

Governo prevê déficit de 0,1% do PIB, dentro da meta

Projeção da Fazenda, animada por resultado das contas no 1º bimestre, é mais otimista que a do mercado. Governo bloqueou R\$ 2,9 bilhões do Orçamento. **ANSA/AGF**

ANCELMO GÓES

Passado de abuso sexual incide sobre crianças acolhidas **ANSA/AGF**

CARLOS ALBERTO SARDENBERG

Fin da Lava-Jato esvaziou combate à corrupção **ANSA/AGF**

PABLO ORTELLADO

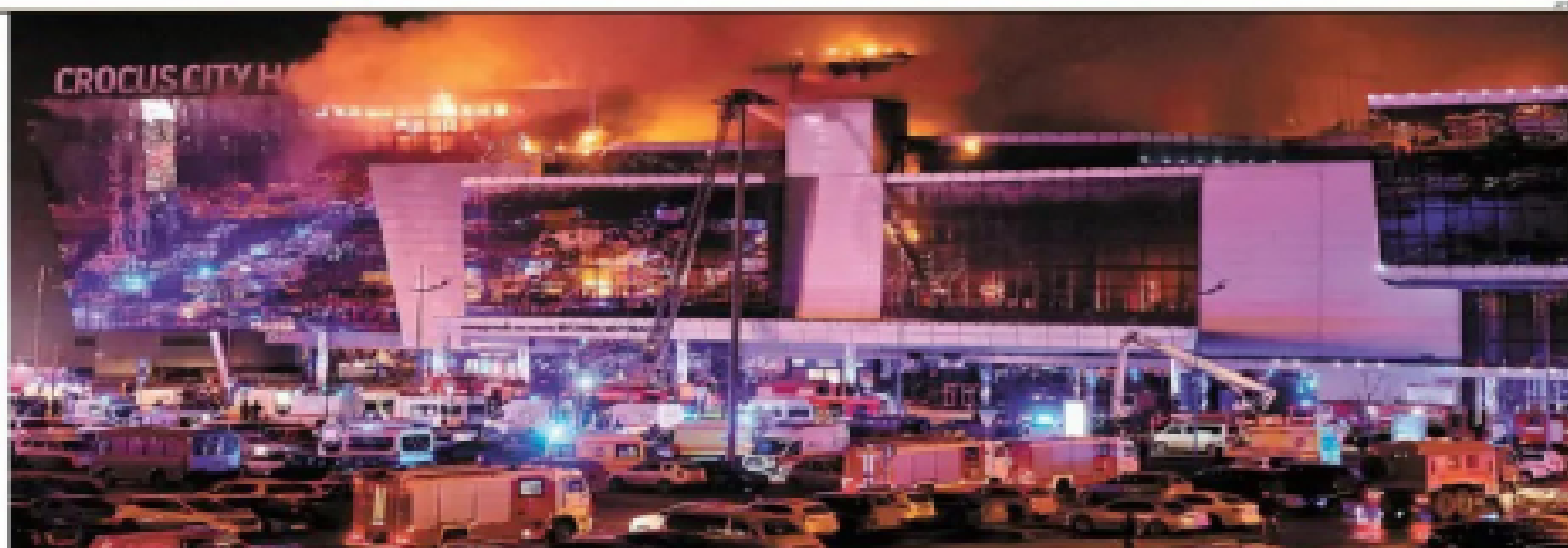
É hipocrisia Estados Unidos tentarem banir TikTok **ANSA/AGF**

CARLOS GÓES

Por que cresce número de chineses detidos na fronteira dos EUA **ANSA/AGF**

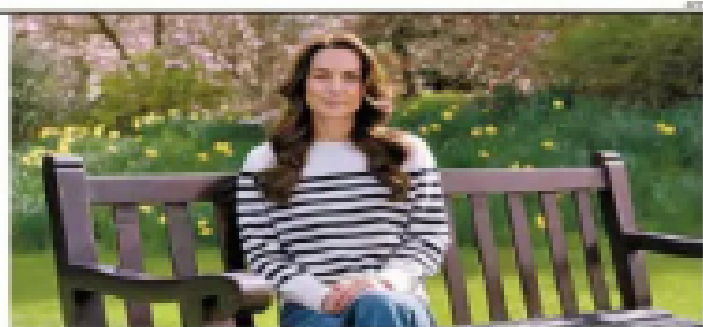
Atentado em shopping mata 60 em Moscou

Grupo invadiu o local e abriu fogo no hall e em casa de shows, ferindo ainda mais de 140. Incêndio consumiu parte do prédio. O terrorista Estado Islâmico acusou a autoridade ataque. Suspeita do Kremlin sobre a Ucrânia gera novo atrito entre os russos e os EUA. **ANSA/AGF**



O drama da princesa contra câncer

Após série de rumores sobre sua recuperação, Kate Middleton revelou que passa por tratamento contra a doença. "Um grande choque". **ANSA/AGF**



ESPORTES

Seleção inicia nova era pós-interinos

Após um ano de imprevistos, Dorival Júnior estreia contra a Inglaterra apostando em novidades. **ANSA/AGF**

GUSTAVO POLI

Um dia em Wembley, há 32 anos **ANSA/AGF**

"RETRATO" NA PAREDE

A pessoa é a sua estante

Como arrumação de livros e objetos revela a persona de cada um. **ANSA/AGF**

SEGUNDO CADERNO

Nostalgia nipônica

Adotado por jovens, pop-japonês dos anos 1980 inspira moda e festas no Brasil. **ANSA/AGF**



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Easter Feast special



Plus Get your garden ready for spring

Saturday



The Guardian

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Princess of Wales receiving chemotherapy treatment

Daniel Boffey
Chief reporter

The Princess of Wales disclosed yesterday that she had been diagnosed with cancer and was in the early stages of chemotherapy treatment.

In a "personal message" filmed in the gardens of Windsor Castle by the BBC, Catherine, 42, told of her "shock" after her condition was discovered following major abdominal surgery in January.

In recent weeks she had been the subject of wild rumours, and the news of her diagnosis prompted the prime minister, Rishi Sunak, and Labour leader, Keir Starmer, to condemn the "lurid" and "unfair" speculation of recent weeks.

Catherine said she and her husband, Prince William, had needed time to explain the situation to their three children, George, 10, Charlotte, eight, and Louis, five.

"This of course came as a huge shock, and William and I have been doing everything we can to process and manage this privately for the sake of our young family," she said. "As you can imagine, this has taken time. It has taken



The Princess of Wales announcing in a personal video message broadcast yesterday that she was in the early stages of chemotherapy treatment for cancer. She thanked well-wishers for their support and understanding.

Angela Rayner

On roots, rough edges and being ready for power

Interview
Saturday



Beginner's guide to house buying

Money



France My best discoveries



Saturday

Dozens killed in attack on theatre in Moscow

Andrew Roth

Dozens of people were killed and many more wounded according to reports last night of the worst terror attack in Russia in years, as gunmen in combat fatigues opened fire and

detonated explosives in a major concert hall in Moscow.

Photos showed the Crocus City Hall engulfed in flames as videos emerged from the concert hall attack, showing at least four gunmen opening fire from automatic weapons as panicked Russians fled for their lives. In one video, three men in fatigues

carrying rifles fired at point blank range into bodies strewn about the lobby of the concert hall. The attackers also apparently detonated explosives, as the sounds of blasts could be heard in other videos from the attack. At least two blasts took place at the concert hall yesterday evening, news agencies reported.

Russia's Federal Security Service (FSS) said 40 people had been killed and more than 100 wounded.

Moscow's mayor, Sergei Sobyanin, called the attack a "great tragedy." At least 70 ambulances had been dispatched to the site of the attack.

Earlier this month, western countries led by the US had issued terror warnings and told their citizens not to join public gatherings in Russia. On 8 March, the embassy wrote it was "monitoring reports that extremists have imminent plans to target large gatherings in Moscow, to include concerts, and US citizens should be advised to avoid large gatherings over the next 48 hours."

Emergency services said: "The attackers presumably opened fire at the entrance to the building during a concert, using automatic weapons, and then a fire