



**José Luis Arévalo**  
**Noticias** Internacionales

Lunes, 25 de marzo del 2024

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What's News

Business & Finance

- ◆ The explosive growth of U.S. Treasuries issuance troubles some investors who remember past instability in rapidly expanding markets and are considering the potential effect of new trading rules. A1
◆ Having ridden the New York commercial-property boom together, NYCB and Meridian Capital are now in a changed world of higher interest rates and falling building valuations. B1
◆ The surge in U.S. home prices has drawn small investors into the market, where they are buying houses with the intention of selling them quickly for a profit. B1
◆ Demand has been sliding for Jack Danief's Old No. 7 and the company behind it, Brown-Forman, forecasts a sluggish U.S. whiskey business for at least the next year. B1
◆ Chinese investors are going all-in on gold, priming the pump for the commodity's recent rally and offering support as the metal enters uncharted territory. B1
◆ Tech companies anticipating the enormous quantities of electricity that will be needed to power the advance of artificial intelligence are looking to utilities for re-assurance about supplies. B6
◆ Finance chiefs are grappling with the complex math of balancing investments in generative AI with potential profits that are hard to gauge by traditional measures. B4

World-Wide

- ◆ As Russia mourned the more than 130 people killed in a terrorist attack, the assault threatened to undermine Putin's strongman image and raised questions about Moscow's ability to deliver on its promise of security for the Russian people. A1, A6
◆ The Supreme Court will consider whether to roll back the availability of the abortion pill known as mifepristone as women increasingly rely on medication to end unwanted pregnancies. A3
◆ NBC News's Chuck Todd criticized the news organization over its hiring of former Republican National Committee Chairwoman Ronna McDaniel, adding to the backlash within the company over the hire. A5
◆ Israeli forces are fighting in more places in the Gaza Strip that they had previously taken and withdrawn from, further extending the struggle with Hamas. A6
◆ A bill aimed at expanding the draft in Ukraine is stuck in the country's parliament after months of debate, stalling Kyiv's push to get more soldiers to the battlefield. A6
◆ Government's failure to find a lasting solution to immigration enforcement at the southern U.S. border has led to a chaotic status quo that threatens a range of domestic goals. A4
◆ Died: Peter Angelos, 94, Baltimore Orioles owner. A3

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Sunday was declared a day of mourning in Russia after the mass shooting and fire at Crocus City Hall outside Moscow.

Attack in Russia Deals a Blow To Putin's Strongman Image

By YAROSLAV TROFIMOV AND THOMAS GROVE

President Vladimir Putin of Russia dismissed U.S. warnings last week of an imminent terrorist attack and urged leaders of the country's security services to focus on catching Ukrainian spies instead. Three days later, Islamic State gunmen rampaged through a concert hall outside

Moscow, killing more than 130 people in the deadliest episode of terrorism in Russia in decades. As Russia marked a national day of mourning on Sunday, the bloody assault on one of the nation's best-known entertainment venues threatened to undermine Putin's carefully cultivated strongman image and raised questions about the ability of the au-

thoritarian state he has built to deliver on its promise of security for the Russian people. It is a challenge that comes as Russia wages a costly war of attrition against neighboring Ukraine and struggles to prevent Ukrainian forces from striking targets deep inside Russian territory. Kyiv recently has managed a series of hits on oil refineries across Russia, disrupting production.

The return of Islamist terrorism is also a challenge for the Kremlin because it is at odds with the vision of the world presented in Russian propaganda—that Russia, in an alliance with developing countries and the Muslim world, is waging an existential struggle. Please turn to page A7

◆ ISIS sees enemies to Islam all across the globe..... A6

Netflix's Odd Couple Top Brass Engineer A Recovery

By JESSICA TOONKEL

When Netflix announced last year that Greg Peters and Ted Sarandos would become co-CEOs of the streaming giant, some executives inside the company worried the arrangement was doomed to fail. Internal meetings over the years meant to stress-test each man's leadership potential had highlighted how different they were. Peters, the product guru, was told he was too rigidly focused on data. Sarandos, the Hollywood czar who relishes working with talent, was told he doesn't focus on data enough, people familiar with those discussions said. The two executives' camps had been at odds over the vaunted Netflix algorithm that decides which programming shows up on users' home screens—with the Sarandos side pushing to override it sometimes to make sure that certain shows or movies were featured. At one point, the company tested out a new row, internally dubbed the "Ted Row," to resolve those tensions. The co-chief-executives' arrangement didn't look like a recipe for success. But so far, the naysayers' fears are being proven wrong. Under Peters and Sarandos, Netflix has bounced back from the hit its business suffered two years ago, when a rare

INSIDE PERSONAL JOURNAL Some Americans quitting their jobs are choosing less work for less money. A12

He Left Family and Career, Driven by Voices in His Head

Mental illness turned a lawyer's brilliant mind against him

By JULIE WERNAU

As a teenager, Robert Dart fancied himself a Renaissance man, and he was indeed exceptional by nearly every measure: co-captain of his high-school football and track teams, co-president of the academic club, science-fair prize winner, literary awards. "He was an easy child," said his mother, Sherry Dart. "He always found a way." Dart,

whom everybody called Rob, married a classmate at the University of Chicago Law School in 2007. He had a son and lived as a successful lawyer and family man in Southern California. Rob was 35 years old when the voices started. His marriage had unraveled, and he looked to his family for help. He returned home to Vienna, Va., convalescing from psy-

Please turn to page A10

'You Can't Do That!' Children Of Lawmakers Step Up for TikTok

Moms and dads of Congress get an earful from their own teens and tweens

By NATALIE ANDREWS

As members of Congress consider a crackdown on TikTok, many have faced lobbying from some of their most vocal constituents: their kids. "She was initially up in arms about the whole thing, 'you can't do that,'" says Rep. Josh Gottheimer, (D., N.J.) of his daughter. The 14-year-old was worried her friends would be mad about her dad's actions. He voted with the majority of the House this month to force TikTok to divest from its Chinese-controlled parent ByteDance or be banned in the U.S. The matter has moved over to senators—who also have to

contend with in-house critics. "My kids are really tough bargainers, they're not quick to accept my arguments," says Sen. Todd Young (R., Ind.), who has four teenagers at home. (Young wants TikTok to separate from China, but doesn't like that the House bill mentions TikTok by name.) Across the U.S., most teenagers don't follow the daily ins and outs of Congress, and that generally even goes for children of lawmakers. Sure, elected officials try to keep their kids up on what mom or dad is doing in Washington, but let's face it, a subcommittee-oversight markup isn't the most scintillating event in a teen's day. Please turn to page A10

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# FINANCIAL TIMES

MONDAY 25 MARCH 2024

USA \$2.50



The infrastructure bets that hit the jackpot  
BIG READ, PAGE 15

Reasons to be wary of all the AI euphoria  
RANA FOROZHAR, PAGE 17

## US and Japan plan security pact upgrade to resist China

- Biggest refit of alliance in 60 years
- Tighter co-operation and command

DEMETRI SEVASTOPULO — WASHINGTON  
KANA INAGAKI — TOKYO

The US and Japan are planning the biggest upgrade to their security alliance since they signed a mutual defence treaty in 1960 in a move to counter China.

President Joe Biden and Japan's Prime Minister Fumio Kishida will announce plans to restructure the US military command in Japan to strengthen operational planning and exercises between the nations, according to five people familiar with the situation. They will unveil the plan when Biden hosts Kishida at the White House on April 10.

The allies want to bolster their security ties to respond to what they view as a growing threat from China. That requires their militaries to co-operate and plan more seamlessly.

Japan has over the past couple of years dramatically increased its security capabilities, spending much more on defence, including plans to buy US Tomahawk cruise missiles. The Japanese military is also setting up a joint operations command next year to improve co-ordination between the branches of its own Self-Defense Forces.

But co-ordination between the allies is hampered because US Forces Japan (USFJ) has changed little from the days when the US and Japanese militaries did less together and has little command and control authority. Japan has to deal more with US Indo-Pacific command in Hawaii, which is 19 hours behind Tokyo and 6,200km away.

"Japan's new national security policy is the most positive security development in east Asia in this century. The recognition that our two nations'

defence strategies have converged makes improvement in our day-to-day command and control the logical next step," said Philip Davidson, who retired as US Indo-Pacific commander in 2021.

Tokyo has long urged the US to give the three-star USFJ commander more operational authority, saying closer co-ordination on the ground was needed. There is an urgent need to put a more senior US officer in Japan as it takes on a bigger regional defence role, it argues.

"It sends a strong strategic signal to China and North Korea and it's meaningful from the point of view of deterrence to say that the US will strengthen the command structure in Japan," Ryoichi Oriki, a former chief of Japan's SDF joint staff, said.

One model the Biden administration is considering involves creating a new US military joint task force that would be attached to US Pacific Fleet, one of the components at US Indo-Pacific command in Hawaii.

Christopher Johnstone, a former senior Pentagon and CIA official, said upgrading the US command would be a "big step in building a more credible bilateral military alliance".

The White House, Pentagon and US Indo-Pacific command declined to comment. The Japanese government also did not comment.

The summit will come just weeks after the US president expressed his opposition to the Japanese group Nippon Steel's acquiring US Steel. The intervention was designed to boost union support before the November election but has partly soured the otherwise strong alliance.

China blocks US chips page 6

## Moscow concert attack Putin directs Russian anger at Ukraine as suspects interrogated



An emergency response crew dismantles debris in the Crocus City Hall concert venue near Moscow yesterday after the deadliest attack on Russian soil in more than a decade.

At least 137 people were killed and more than 180 injured in the assault on the hall on Friday night. The venue

now stands as a burnt-out shell after a fire started by the assailants ripped through the building.

Jihadist group Isis has claimed responsibility. Russia's FSB security service said it had detained and was interrogating 11 men, including four main suspects.

Russian media suggested the men were from Tajikistan, where many have been recruited to extremist Islamist organisations. But Russian officials sought to direct popular anger towards Ukraine, which has strongly denied any involvement.

News & analysis page 2

### Briefing

► **Beijing mirrors US policy with block on rival's chips**  
China has introduced guidelines that will mean microprocessors from Intel and AMD of the US are phased out of government computers and servers, as Beijing intensifies a campaign to replace foreign technology with homegrown solutions.— PAGE 6

► **'Dark fleet' dangers grow**  
Oil tankers suspected of helping Russia evade western sanctions have started routinely to reject expert help in navigating the perilous straits linking the North and Baltic seas, heightening the risk of spills.— PAGE 3

► **EU funds Tunisia forces**  
Brussels plans to provide up to €164.5m over three years to Tunisia's security forces, some of whom stand accused of human rights abuses, as the bloc boosts its anti-migration drive.— PAGE 2

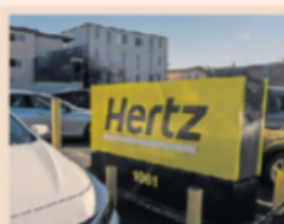
► **Doubt cast on green shift**  
Big Oil executives at a conference in Houston have expressed confidence that fossil fuel consumption will keep growing, arguing against a rapid green transition.— PAGE 8; FT VIEW, PAGE 16

► **IMF maps China's choices**  
China's economy is at a "fork in the road" where it had the chance to adopt "pro-market reforms" to unlock growth, IMF managing director Kristalina Georgieva has said at a forum in Beijing.— PAGE 4

► **Kidnap children freed**  
More than 150 school pupils kidnapped in Kaduna state have been freed, government officials have said, granting Nigeria a temporary reprieve from its growing security crisis.— PAGE 4

► **BlackRock leaks \$13bn**  
Investment funds in Republican US states have pulled \$13.5bn from the big asset manager, two years into a campaign to punish it for insisting that climate change carried financial risk.— PAGE 4

► **Crossword and Lex**  
The Lex column, Business Life and the FT crossword can be found inside today.— PAGE 11



### Gamble on electric cars gives Hertz a rough ride

In February 2022 Stephen Scherr was named chief executive of Hertz, the mainstay of the US rental car business that had just emerged from bankruptcy and looked poised to take advantage of a post-pandemic travel boom. But after just 25 months at the wheel, Scherr is leaving. Instead of enjoying a boom, Hertz shares have fallen 60 per cent from the day Scherr joined, pulled down by the failure of a bold shift to a fleet heavy on Tesla's electric vehicles. Severe dents — PAGE 7

## Zuckerberg, Bezos and Thiel share sales suggest tech bull run may have peaked

PATRICK TEMPLE-WEST — NEW YORK  
TABBY KINDER — SAN FRANCISCO

Peter Thiel, Jeff Bezos and Mark Zuckerberg are leading a parade of corporate insiders who have sold hundreds of millions of dollars of their companies' shares this quarter, in a signal that recent stock market exuberance could be peaking.

As markets hit record highs, the ratio of corporate insider selling to insider buying is at the highest level since the first quarter of 2021, according to Verity LLC, which tracks insider trading disclosures.

Stock sales at the beginning of a calendar year are normal, with pent-up demand in early 2024 exacerbated by shareholders' avoidance of sales last year because of depressed company valuations. But analysts said this season's

spread had been surprising and an indicator that a recent tech bull run, fuelled by excitement over the rise of generative artificial intelligence, was about to wane.

"If they think that we're at the top and so they're getting out, that's a rather stark signal to everyone else," said Charles Elson, a legal veteran and chair of corporate governance at the University of Delaware.

Many of the biggest sales this quarter have come from technology executives. Thiel, co-founder of data analytics group Palantir, sold \$175m this month, according to regulatory disclosures, his biggest sale since offloading \$504.8m of the stock in February 2021.

Amazon founder Bezos sold 50m shares worth \$8.5bn in the e-commerce group in February. Andy Jassy, Amazon's chief executive, sold \$21.1m of

stock this year, compared with \$23.6m in 2023 and 2022 combined.

Zuckerberg, Meta's chief executive, has sold millions of dollars of shares for years. But he increased selling this year as its stock hit all-time highs. In February, he sold 291,000 shares for \$155m, his first sale of that size since November 2021. He still has 13.5 per cent of the company's outstanding shares, which makes him its largest shareholder.

"We do view [corporate insider share sales] as a negative data point that investors should be aware of," said Ben Silverman, Verity's vice-president of research. He added that "we are also seeing a number of the big [company] names in this space with insider selling that is not typical".

Amazon declined to comment. Meta, Palantir and Snowflake did not respond to requests for comment.

### World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS					
	Mar 22	Prev	%Chg	Mar 22	Mar 15	Mar 22	Mar 15	Yield (%)	Mar 22	Mar 15	Chg		
S&P 500	5237.26	5241.53	-0.08	\$/£	1.282	1.289	0.5	0.525	0.918	US 2 yr	4.80	4.83	-0.03
Nasdaq Composite	15417.29	15420.84	-0.02	\$/€	1.262	1.274	0.9	0.794	0.786	US 10 yr	4.22	4.22	-0.04
Dow Jones Ind	39836.08	39791.37	+0.11	\$/¥	0.076	0.065	0.2	1.185	1.170	US 30 yr	4.39	4.45	-0.06
FTSE 100	2020.20	2020.35	-0.01	\$/HK\$	151.365	148.140	0.8	183.705	182.384	UK 2 yr	4.13	4.17	-0.03
Euro Stoxx 50	5022.84	5052.21	-0.39	\$/INR	190.748	189.987	0.4	82.841	82.832	UK 10 yr	4.02	4.10	-0.07
FTSE 100	7930.82	7982.55	-0.64	\$/CNY	0.072	0.082	0.1	1.132	1.126	UK 30 yr	4.43	4.47	-0.04
FTSE All-Share	4323.84	4300.46	+0.55	CRYPTO						JPN 2 yr	0.20	0.19	0.01
CAC 40	8151.82	8179.72	-0.34							JPN 10 yr	0.74	0.74	0.00
Korea Kospi	18295.94	18179.25	+0.65							JPN 30 yr	1.81	1.80	0.01
Nikkei	40988.43	40875.86	+0.29							GER 2 yr	2.81	2.87	-0.06
Hong Kong	15489.47	15883.12	-2.48							GER 10 yr	2.32	2.40	-0.08
MSCI World \$	3434.89	3414.89	+0.58	COMMODITIES						GER 30 yr	2.48	2.58	-0.09
MSCI EM \$	1248.34	1232.12	+1.27										
MSCI ACWI \$	783.34	778.06	+0.68										
FT Wilshire 2500	8773.91	8747.90	+0.29										
FT Wilshire 5000	52745.60	52530.20	+0.39										

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"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

THE WEATHER Today, plenty of sunshine, warmer, high 54. Tonight, becoming cloudy, low 39. Tomorrow, clouds and some breaks of sun, lighter winds, high 51. Weather map, Page D8.

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MONDAY, MARCH 25, 2024

Prices in Canada may be higher

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DAY OF MOURNING Russians laid flowers outside Crocus City Hall, where at least 137 people died in a terror attack on Friday. Page A8.

Shrieks and Blank Stares: Scenes of Terror in Russia

Moscow's Fight With Extremists Seethed for Many Years

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR In the past few months, deep in the forbidding deserts of central Syria, Russian forces have quietly joined the Syrian military in intensifying attacks against Islamic State strongholds, including bombing what local news reports called the dens and caves where the extremist fighters hide.

Survivors of Shooting at Concert Recount Chaos and Shock

By VALERIE HOPKINS and ALINA LOBZINA Once they heard the shots ring out on Friday night at Crocus City Hall, Evgeny Fidyra and his wife ran down to the building's basement and hid with three others in a bathroom.

Covid Malaise Is Killing Trust In U.S. Politics

This article is by Lisa Lerer, Jennifer Medina and Reid J. Epstein.

In March 2020, when Joseph R. Biden Jr. and Donald J. Trump competed for the White House for the first time, American life became almost unrecognizable. A deadly virus and a public health lockdown remade daily routines with startling speed, leaving little time for the country to prepare.

Mass Evacuations on Israel's Other Front Line

By ISABEL KERSHNER KFAR YUVAL, Israel — More than 60,000 Israelis who live far from Gaza but close to the front line of another spiraling conflict have in recent months been ordered from their homes along Israel's northern border with Lebanon — the first mass evacuation of the area in Israeli history.

Conflict Growing With Hezbollah on Border With Lebanon

The evacuations and an effort in Lebanon to move thousands of civilians away from the border are the result of an intensifying conflict between Israel and Hezbollah, the Lebanese militia and political organization.

with Hezbollah has implications both for the prospects of a wider regional conflict and for the thousands of civilians who live along the frontier.

Israel has responded forcefully to Hezbollah's attacks: Above the hills and valleys of Israel's border with Lebanon, Israeli warplanes rumbled overhead. In the recent fighting, at least eight civilians in Israel and 51 in Lebanon have been killed, according to the Israeli and Lebanese authorities, as have combatants on both sides.

A recent two-day trip through the Galilee Panhandle — a finger Continued on Page A10

HOSPITAL CHAOS Accounts from witnesses paint a bleak picture at Al-Shifa complex. PAGE A11



Senegal Goes to the Polls Sunday's presidential vote was seen by some young people as a chance for an overhaul. Page A13.

GROWING TERROR THREAT ISIS-K, which began as a nemesis against the Taliban, is beginning to learn from its mistakes. PAGE A9

Private Lawyers Assist States, Earning Millions in Case Fees

By SHALINA CHATLANI In 2018, when Mike DeWine was Ohio's attorney general, he began investigating an obscure corner of the health care industry.

He believed that insurers were inflating prescription drug prices through management companies that operated as middlemen in the drug supply chain. There were concerns that these companies, known as pharmacy benefit managers, or PBM's, were fleecing agencies like Medicaid, the government-run health insurance program for the poor.

As Deadline Arrives, Seizing Trump's Properties Is Not That Easy

By RUKMINI CALLIMACHI Rejected by more than two dozen bond companies, Donald J. Trump has so far been unable to come up with the nearly half-a-billion dollar penalty owed by Monday in his civil fraud trial.

an estimated \$3 billion into Mr. Trump's coffers. That is more than enough to cover the \$454 million penalty that he owes to the state of New York, but the merger restricts him from selling his shares for six months, or using them as a collateral against a loan.

A Tangle of Ownership and Existing Debts

eral will move to freeze some of his bank accounts and attempt to seize his properties in the city where he made his name as a real estate developer.

lawsuit — several that dot the Manhattan skyline and a 212-acre property north of the city in Westchester County — sit like the smallest figurine inside a Russian nesting doll, protected by layer upon layer of legal entities. Lawyers specializing in bankruptcies, foreclosures and corporate insolvency warn that getting control over, and trying to liquidate, any Continued on Page A15



INTERNATIONAL A4-13 Francis Quiet on Palm Sunday The pope's choice to skip the speech at the outset of Easter week raised concerns about his health. PAGE A12

BUSINESS B1-5 Lessons From a TikTok Ban The U.S. is agonizing over the possibility, but in India, users adjusted quickly, turning to Instagram and YouTube to build big audiences. PAGE B1



NATIONAL A14-19 Signs of Spring, or Not A writer wonders whether the wild things around her are out of sync with the season. PAGE A14

SPORTS D1-8 Proud to Represent The Utah star Alissa Pili stands out in the N.C.A.A. tournament not just because of her basketball abilities, but because she is from two underrepresented minority communities. PAGE D1



ARTS C1-8 Unifying Principles Now in two series, "The Regime" and "Alice & Jack," Andrea Riseborough has played many characters. What connects them? Not even she knows. PAGE C1

Fueling China-Taiwan Tensions Beijing is using a fatal episode off Kinmen, a Taiwanese-controlled island, to warn Taiwan's president-elect. PAGE A4

OBITUARIES A20-21 The Guardian of Babar Laurent de Brunhoff carried on his father's series about a beloved elephant for seven decades. He was 98. PAGE A20

Dark Day Comes for Buffalo A total eclipse will pass directly over the city next month, and a million visitors are expected. PAGE A19

OPINION A22-23 David Brooks PAGE A22



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# The Washington Post

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DU VE V2 V3 V4

Sunny 57/38 • Tomorrow: Partly cloudy 57/43 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 2024 • \$3

ELECTION 2024

## Reality of Trump's query is complex

He implied the U.S. was better off four years ago. In many ways, it wasn't.

BY ASHLEY PARKER AND HANNAH KNOWLES

Donald Trump posed an all-but-shouted query on his social media platform last week, echoing a talking point that has recently become popular in Republican circles: "ARE YOU BETTER OFF THAN YOU WERE FOUR YEARS AGO?"

The clear implication from Trump and his allies is that the country was thriving in 2020 when he was president in a way that it is not now under President Biden. But the reality is far more complicated.

Four years ago last week, the stock market was collapsing — hitting its worst week since the Great Recession of 2008 — as the country spiraled into a years-long pandemic that claimed more than 1 million American lives, cratered the economy, upended daily life and, arguably, helped cost Trump a second term in the White House.

The third week of March 2020 — four years before Trump sent his query — reveals a nation that was on the precipice of crisis, and a leader exhibiting the full panoply of characteristics that his

SEE TRUMP ON A4

## Boeing, air travel now the butt of the joke

Despite a string of recent incidents, experts stress that flying remains safe

BY IAN DUNCAN AND TAYLOR LORENZ

The nation's top aviation safety officials sought to reassure travelers last week that flying in the United States remains incredibly safe, despite a series of high-profile mishaps and an ongoing probe at Boeing that have spooked the public and turned airlines into fodder for late-night comedians and social media meme pages.

Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg stressed at a conference hosted by news site Axios that flying was the safest way to travel. Michael Whitaker, the head of the Federal Aviation Administration, repeated that message on NBC's "Nightly News." And in a post on X, Jennifer Homendy, the chair of the National Transportation Safety Board, compared the airlines' safety record against the 118 people who die on average each day in car crashes.

But their voices have to compete with the likes of comedian Jimmy Fallon, who targeted Boeing in a limerick on his show this month: "Spring break the students were going — excited, they all were a-glowin'. Then they let out a squeal, lost the door and

SEE AVIATION ON A18



KATHRYN GAMBLE FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

## Gaza dissenter plans second act

GRINNELL, IOWA — The peace talks underway in Josh Paul's classroom were doomed.

Israel was unyielding. Hamas and the Palestinian Authority traded accusations. Nobody paid attention to civic groups or tribal leaders. After two rounds of debate, the college students role-playing as negotiators were stuck with bleak prospects for the Gaza Strip.

The sole compromise was a watered-down rejection of "violence" that didn't name perpetrators or victims.

"You're the one group that got to some sort of agreement — by being so general that it was almost meaningless," Paul said, to laughter from the students. "Congratulations, that's how diplomacy works."

That lesson in the frustration of Middle East policymaking came from bitter experience. Paul, 45, is a veteran civil servant who for more than a decade helped send weapons to foreign nations, including to Israel for the war it launched after Hamas killed 1,200 people and took 253 hostages during an Oct. 7 attack.

But on Oct. 18, when the death toll

Working to change how Americans think about the Middle East

BY HANNAH ALLAM

Josh Paul, a State Department career officer who resigned in protest over U.S. support for Israel's operation in Gaza, teaching a policymaking class at Grinnell College in Iowa in February.

in Gaza had climbed past 2,000, Paul hit his breaking point. He announced his resignation from the State Department in a public LinkedIn post outlining concerns about U.S. weapons being used against Palestinian civilians. He described "rushing more arms to one side of the conflict" and other policies as unjust and "contradictory to the very values that we publicly espouse."

With those words, Paul had broken the ultimate taboo for a government official: publicly criticizing Israel, the top U.S. ally in the Middle East.

Four months later, he was on the wind-whipped plains of Iowa, leading a classroom simulation of the war that had cost him his State Department career.

Paul spent February teaching at Grinnell College, a tiny liberal arts school in the heart of Trump country, as his old life imploded and another took shape around his new identities as "dissident" and "whistleblower." The brief exile gave him space to reflect on a question he's wrestled with since his resignation: What, if any, was the impact?

SEE GAZA ON A6

## Attack shows Putin's lapses

WEAKNESSES IN HIS REGIME EXPOSED

Russian leader dismissed U.S. terrorism warnings

BY CATHERINE BELTON AND ROBYN DIXON

When Vladimir Putin finally spoke about the worst terrorist attack to hit Russia in 20 years, he swept over the glaring failure of his security state to prevent the assault, which left at least 137 dead, despite a clear warning from the United States on March 7 that a strike on a concert hall could be imminent.

He also made no reference to the Islamic State, which claimed responsibility for the attack at the Crocus City concert hall on Friday and which Putin denounced repeatedly as an enemy throughout Russia's long military intervention in Syria. In 2017, Putin declared victory over the Islamic State, also known as ISIS.

Putin instead used his five-minute televised address on Saturday to emphasize that the four direct perpetrators were "moving toward Ukraine" when they were detained and that "a window was prepared for them from the Ukrainian side to cross the state border." He did not directly accuse Ukraine, which has denied any involvement, but a reference to "Nazis" — his usual label for the Ukrainian government — made clear that he was blaming Kyiv.

But the gruesome videos of the attackers with automatic weapons coldly killing innocent concertgoers and setting ablaze one of the Russia's capital's most popular entertainment venues smashed through Putin's efforts to present Russia as strong, united and resilient.

The strike occurred just five days after his triumphant claim of a new six-year term in an election that was heavily controlled by the Kremlin and widely denounced

SEE PUTIN ON A10



SARAH STEIN/GETTY IMAGES

## Bounced in Brooklyn

Terrence Edwards Jr. leaves the court after 12th-seeded James Madison's 93-55 loss to Duke in the second round of the NCAA men's basketball tournament on Sunday. Story, D1

## Teens accuse polo icon of sexual harassment

John Gobin allegedly used cash, threats, power to prey on them

BY JUSTIN JOUVENAL

The teenage polo player was excited when John Gobin, a champion in the sport, approached her one night at a 2021 polo event in Virginia. Gobin had reached the pinnacle of U.S. polo in the 1990s and 2000s, captaining national teams and winning international cups.

He took part in exclusive matches even by the rarefied standards of the "sport of kings," riding with a scion of the Ferragamo fashion house and playing before Prince Charles. After stepping back from major competition, he started a polo school in Virginia's horse country that is one of the largest in the nation.

"Your body looks really good," the then 16-year-old recalled Gobin, a married man in his 50s, telling her, before offering her a job on the Middleburg farm where he has run the Twilight Polo Club school for 15 years and has had dozens of young employees.

She said she initially brushed off the comment. The chance to work with someone of Gobin's stature seemed like a great opportunity for an up-and-coming player.

Instead, the woman, now 19, alleges in a lawsuit filed in Virginia state court last week that Gobin pressured her and another underage girl into sex before trying to silence them. She is among half a dozen women who described to The Washington Post a pattern of sexual harassment and misconduct by Gobin over five years, alleging he demeaned teens and young women, inappropriately touched them, or offered them cash for sex.

SEE POLO ON A16

## IN THE NEWS

**House GOP** Less than six months after a revolt against Kevin McCarthy, Republicans are questioning his successor's leadership. A5

**The royal family** A second cancer diagnosis raises questions about a British institution under strain, with fewer figures available to make public appearances. A13

**THE NATION**  
**The Supreme Court** will hear arguments Tuesday about limits on abortion pill access. A2  
**It's a busy day** in Donald Trump's cases, with a hearing and a deadline to come up with cash. A2

**THE WORLD**  
**On the island** of Borneo, a renaissance of the traditional food culture is underway. A5  
**Israel's defense minister** headed to Washington at a time of increasingly strained relations. A9

**THE ECONOMY**  
**A look at your iPhone's** restrictions shows why the federal government is suing Apple, Shira Ovide writes. A12

**THE REGION**  
**Crime has become** the top concern for voters in the District's closest Maryland suburbs, a poll found. B1

**Virginia Gov.** Glenn Youngkin and Monumental owner Ted Leonsis rejected a proposal to pair an arena with a casino in the Tysons area. B1  
**An undercover** operation in Maryland helped lead to the arrest of a suspect in a lucrative scam involving gold bars, authorities said. B1

**STYLE**  
**Regina King**, who took a hiatus from Hollywood after a personal tragedy, is back with "Shirley" — and she's just getting restarted. C1  
**Ronna McDaniel** faced brutal criticism during her first NBC appearance since the network hired her as an analyst. C1

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FORO

HORA 21

# Los Angeles Times

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MONDAY, MARCH 25, 2024

latimes.com

## Supreme Court to rule on abortion pill access

Conservative justices could restrict women from getting drugs at pharmacies or by mail even in blue states.

By DAVID G. SAVAGE

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's antiabortion majority is set to consider whether to order a reversal in U.S. drug laws and restrict women from obtaining abortion medication at pharmacies or through the mail.

A ruling to restrict the most common method of abortion would limit the rights of women in California and other states where abortion remains legal.

"We may have thought we were protected because California is supportive of abortion, but this decision [on abortion pills] will be national in scope," said Dr. Daniel Grossman, a professor of obstetrics at UC San Francisco.

The case is the most significant abortion question to come before the court since it overturned the constitutional right to abortion.

In that Dobbs ruling two years ago, the 5-4 majority sought to reassure those who live in states where abortion remains protected. Judges should not make the rules on abortion, they said, promising to return "that authority to the people and their elected representatives."

But that pledge faces a major test. Conservative judges in Texas have shown themselves very willing to rewrite the rules for abortion medication and to impose their rules in blue states.

Whether they prevail now depends on the three conservative justices appointed [See Abortion pills, A7]



DONKEYS carry water as Isidro Maximino Favela leads them home from a well in the Xochimilco village of Santa Cruz Acalpixca.

## A metropolis runs low on water

Mexico City was built amid lakes by the Aztecs. Now its 22 million people face drying reservoirs and wells, and a possible tipping point.

By PATRICK J. McDONNELL | REPORTING FROM MEXICO CITY

When Reina Cervantes Trejo heard the truck, gears grinding as it climbed the street to her house, she rushed outside.

"Thanks to our good Lord!" she said. "The water has finally arrived!"

Cervantes and her husband hurried to help the driver, Fredy Romero, as he yanked hoses from the truck to fill up a cistern and a hodgepodge of plastic buckets, pails and kitchen pots the couple had assembled on their patio.

The taps had dried up weeks ago, and Cervantes' daughter had been calling the city nearly every day, pleading for the water trucks to come to their working-class neighborhood in the city's south.

Cervantes desperately needed the water to bathe her father, who recently turned 100, and keep his clothes clean.



REINA Cervantes Trejo helps driver Fredy Romero as he delivers water to her home, where taps ran dry weeks earlier.

"I don't like to see my father looking dirty and uncomfortable," said Cervantes, 68. "He doesn't deserve that, especially at his age. It is no way to live."

Water shortages are becoming a way of life in cities across the globe — Los Angeles; Cape Town, South Africa; Jakarta, Indonesia; and many more — as climate change worsens and authorities often pipe in water from ever-more-distant sources.

"Water sources are depleted around the world," said Victoria Beard, a professor of city and regional planning at Cornell University. "Every year, more cities will face 'Day Zero,' with no water in their piped systems."

Mexico City — founded by the Aztecs on an island amid lakes, with a rainy season that brought tor- [See Mexico, A5]

## State workplace heat safety rules delayed

Standards adopted by Cal/OSHA despite cost concerns are in limbo

By HAYLEY SMITH

Landmark regulations intended to protect millions of California workers from worsening heat conditions in warehouses and other indoor facilities were left in limbo Thursday after the Newsom administration objected to the cost of the rules.

In a highly unusual move, the board of the California Division of Occupational Safety and Health voted unanimously to adopt new heat illness prevention standards for indoor workers — even after the Department of Finance intervened in the 11th hour over concerns about considerable costs to correctional facilities and other state entities.

The rules — more than five years in the making — would set temperature re- [See Safety, A14]



CALIFORNIA rules would set temperature requirements in indoor workplaces. A worker works on orders at an Amazon Fulfillment Center in Moreno Valley.

## It's attack of the alphas, as 'feral' kids take over

Children born from 2010 to 2024, part of the largest generation ever, spark concerns.

By SONJA SHARP

Zoomers fear them. Boomers want more of them. Millennials will keep making them for the rest of the year.

Born between roughly 2010 and the end of 2024, "Generation Alpha" is the demographic successor to Gen Z. Its oldest members are not quite ready for a quinceañera, while its youngest will be conceived in the coming weeks.

When the last of them arrive this December, they'll close the largest cohort of children ever to exist on Earth.

There are already concerns that the kids aren't "alright." The overwhelming majority of alphas have yet to graduate elementary school, and 1 in 5 are still in diapers, yet they are widely being called "feral," "illiter-

ate" and "doomed" on YouTube and TikTok — where alphas themselves make up a large and growing share of users.

Blame bad parenting by millennials or tech companies or both — but many of those responsible for setting the discourse online agree that we should be worried for them.

"Everyone on the internet is really scared of Gen Alpha," said Gen Z influencer Rivata Dutta, aka Riv, whose content is popular with alphas on TikTok. "They're like, oh, my God, Gen Alpha is so weird."

Despite decades of declining birthrates and years of hand-wringing over a pandemic baby bust, there are more than 2 billion alpha children worldwide — more than a quarter of the population of the planet — and some 6 million in California alone.

Some aspects of their culture are sparking backlash. Baby decor in "sad beige"? That's Gen Alpha.

Screen-obsessed iPad kids? Alphas again. [See Alphas, A7]

### Royal video is quite a revolution

Catherine, the Princess of Wales, marks a constructive moment in sharing her cancer diagnosis. PERSPECTIVES, A2

### Ohtani to address gambling scandal

Dodgers star will break his silence on Monday for the first time since team fired his former interpreter. SPORTS, D8

### Initiative targets violent crime

Operation Safe Cities enables Southland police agencies to flag offenses for federal sentencing. CALIFORNIA, B1

### Weather

Partly sunny. L.A. Basin: 68/50. B5

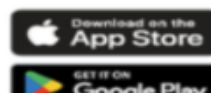
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HORA 21

How well does AI help with real-life scenarios?

Tech expert Kim Komando puts ChatGPT, Gemini and Perplexity to the test. In Money

TV shows worth adding to your watch list this spring

Must-see: New series "We Were the Lucky Ones" and returning fave "Doctor Who." In Life



Syracuse's Dyaisha Fair climbs NCAA scoring list

Caitlin Clark dominated news when she became college basketball's leading scorer. Another star is moving up the women's list. In Sports

USA TODAY

THE NATION'S NEWS | \$3 | MONDAY, MARCH 25, 2024

Privacy concerns raised at academy

Air Force cadets' social media to be monitored

Will Carless USA TODAY

After years of internal and external alarms that the military isn't doing enough to address hate and extremism, an obscure federal contract may suggest a new approach: monitoring the social media of Air Force Academy cadets, staffers - and anyone else around the campus.

Last month, the Air Force struck a contract for digital monitoring to identify hate speech, cyberbullying, sexual harassment and extremism at its Colorado Springs academy. The goal is to "combat cadet conduct in digital mediums that has the potential to negatively impact culture and climate."

Monitoring the posts of the more than 4,000 cadets aligns with efforts elsewhere to screen disinformation and hate speech; other universities plus police agencies and many employers make comparable efforts. But the contract's extension to the campus community led some experts to raise concerns about whether the effort could violate privacy for military or civilian users.



The Air Force Academy has hired a contractor to monitor cadets' social media, a new effort to combat extremism. MICHAEL CIAGLO/GETTY IMAGES

And while Air Force Officials say there are no plans to replicate the program elsewhere in the military, experts on surveillance worry about the contract's open-ended wording and sweeping focus.

At \$273,500 total, it's unclear just how far-reaching the effort will become. The contract focuses mainly on a social media system used at the school but requires that monitoring shift to other major platforms such as YouTube or TikTok if misconduct shifts to those areas. The contractor, Miami Beach-based 3Gimbals LLC, did not respond to requests for comment.

The program came as a surprise to experts on extremism in the military, including Bishop Garrison, who led a Pentagon working group that made more than 20 extremism-related recommendations for the armed forces in 2021.

"This is not something we covered, and it's not something I've ever heard about happening in the military," Garrison said. Referencing the constitutional protection from unreasonable searches and seizures, he added: "I think this will need to be thoroughly reviewed because it has the potential

See PRIVACY, Page 3A



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Bristol, split by the Virginia-Tennessee border, sits square in the middle of America's abortion debate



The invisible line down Bristol's State Street may cleanly divide the Appalachian community into Tennessee and Virginia, where abortion access radically differs, but residents' views on abortion are more complex. PHOTOS BY MEGAN SMITH/USA TODAY

City 'right up against' very different policies

Adrianna Rodriguez USA TODAY

BRISTOL, Tenn.-Va. - A sign overlooking the downtown traffic on State Street marks where Virginia meets Tennessee.

Lauded as the birthplace of country music and home to NASCAR's Bristol Motor Speedway, the two states in this Appalachian community share a library, chamber of commerce and post office.

But the fall of Roe v. Wade in 2022 tore Bristol in two. Virginia allows the procedure. Tennessee prohibits it.

In the nearly two years since, this border town has found itself on the front line of the nation's highly charged abortion debate as powerful influencers from both sides moved in, fueling fierce zoning fights, legal battles and fiery protests.

"We are in a unique situation where we are right up against two very different sets of policies," said Jon Luttrell, an official for Bristol, Tennessee's City Council.

At the crux of the divide is Bristol Women's Health, a clinic that opened on the Virginia side weeks before the Tennessee ban prompted a provider there to stop offering abortions.

Its opening means people seeking an abortion don't have to drive 150 miles to Roanoke, Virginia.

See BRISTOL, Page 4A



"Nobody wants to come and have an abortion. It's a need-based situation. This is not something people do for fun."

Terrie Driver, who works the front desk at Bristol Women's Health

Recriminalization of drugs could spread beyond Ore.

Experts debate potential effects of state's reversal

Jeanine Santucci USA TODAY

Three years ago, Oregon became the first state in the country to decriminalize illicit drugs. Now, it's becoming the first state to reverse course and reinstate criminal penalties for use and possession.

As states struggle with a raging opioid epidemic, many health advocates say Oregon's experience was complicated by several factors - and shouldn't discourage other decriminalization efforts across the U.S.

Decriminalization supporters say penalties lead to high rates of incarceration for drug offenses, which pose barriers to housing, jobs and more basic needs for functioning members of society upon release, especially for people of color. And they say criminalization doesn't solve the larger issue of addiction and overdose deaths.

Oregon's action also comes as the federal government is on the cusp of reclassifying marijuana and recognizing its medical benefits, while a growing number of states decriminalize its use and many go so far as to legalize recreational use. Other drugs on the Controlled Substances Act, including those

See DRUG LAWS, Page 6A



Advocates say Naloxone, being sold here at vending machine inside Oklahoma County's courthouse in Oklahoma City, is key to harm reduction. BRYAN TERRY/USA TODAY NETWORK



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# The Dallas Morning News

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## Sweet 16 games in Dallas set

March Madness returns to Dallas on Friday for two games in the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament. The winner of those matchups will advance to the Elite 8 on Sunday. The three games will be played at American Airlines Center. (Coverage, SportsDay)



Jamal Shead (right) and Ramon Walker of the Houston Cougars reacted during a timeout in the second half of the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament on Sunday. Houston beat Texas A&M in overtime, 100-95.

### DALLAS GAMES

No. 1 Houston vs. No. 4 Duke  
Friday at American Airlines Center  
No. 2 Marquette vs. No. 11 North Carolina St.  
6:09 p.m. Friday on CBS

ELECTIONS '24 | DALLAS BOND PROGRAM

## City releases its \$1.25B wish list

Details arrive online three weeks later than planned, as vote nears

By EVERTON BAILEY JR.  
Staff Writer  
everton.bailey@dallasnews.com

Dallas officials on Friday released their wish list of street upgrades, park improvements and other infrastructure projects that voters will be asked to approve as

part of a proposed \$1.25 billion bond program.

The project list landed three weeks after city officials had initially said it would be ready and just over a month before early voting begins on the 10 bond propositions on the ballot.

A spreadsheet listing more than 700 line items, a map of where the projects would be located, and three pages of frequently asked

questions were posted on the Office of Bond and Construction Management page of the city's website as of Friday afternoon. The city said the list would be updated.

The city previously canceled plans to host town halls meant to educate voters about the proposal, citing concerns they'd be violating state law.

See CITY Page 4A

## Forecast for eclipse still a bit hazy

Experts say it's too early to know if El Niño weather will overshadow view



Chitose Suzuki/Staff Photographer

A cloudy Dallas skyline was the backdrop for the Margaret Hunt Hill Bridge on Friday. Experts say they won't have a better idea of what the weather will be like on the day of the eclipse until at least the week of April 8. El Niño and other factors will affect conditions.

By HOJUN CHOI  
Staff Writer  
hojun.choi@dallasnews.com

The total solar eclipse is less than a month away and many are turning their attention to April 8 weather conditions.

With millions of eclipse-chasing tourists expected in North Texas and many more waiting in anticipation for the celestial phenomenon, weather and climate experts shared how they're tracking sky conditions in the region.

Every two to seven years, higher water temperatures in the tropical Pacific Ocean lead to warmer, wetter air pushing into the U.S. The

National Weather Service in September predicted an El Niño winter, meaning the southern parts of the country will see above-average precipitation.

More precipitation, naturally, is associated with more cloud cover. And with early April being notorious for rain, one may assume favorable eclipse-viewing conditions in the Dallas-Fort Worth area are unlikely.

Ted Ryan, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Fort Worth, said trying to use historical data and seasonal influences to

See UNCERTAINTY Page 4A

### Are clouds going to block your view of the solar eclipse?

Average historic cloud fraction for April 8 (1995-2023)

0% 25% 50% 75% 100% cloud cover



SOURCE: GOES imagery analysis by University of Wisconsin-Madison Cooperative Institute for Meteorological Satellite Studies (CMSS). The Washington Post



### SOLAR ECLIPSE

April 8

#### READ MORE:

These stories are part of The Dallas Morning News' coverage of the 2024 total solar eclipse. For more, visit [dallasnews.com/eclipse](https://dallasnews.com/eclipse)



SUPREME COURT

## Critical abortion pill case on deck

Implications of justices' decision will ripple through health care and politics

By ANN E. MARIMOW  
and CAROLINE KITCHENER  
The Washington Post

Less than two years after the Supreme Court overturned Roe vs. Wade, the issue of reproductive rights is returning to the high court on Tuesday as the justices consider whether to limit access to a medication used in more than 60% of U.S. abortions.

The Biden administration and the manufacturer of mifepristone are seeking to reverse a lower-court ruling that would make it more difficult to obtain the medication, first approved nearly 25 years ago and shown in multiple studies to be overwhelmingly safe.

The conservative 5th Circuit Court of Appeals said the Food and Drug Administration failed to follow proper procedures and thoroughly explain its reasoning when it began loosening regulations.

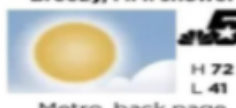
The changes made in 2016 and again in 2021 allowed mifepristone to be taken up to 10 weeks into pregnancy instead of seven weeks, prescribed by a medical professional other than a doctor and mailed directly to patients without an in-person medical consultation.

The pharmaceutical industry has warned that second-guessing the FDA's determinations in this case will more broadly disrupt the nation's drug-approval process and stymie private investment in research.

A decision should come by the end of June or early July, putting abortion front and center as Democrats campaign on the issue in the 2024 election.

See KEY Page 8A

### Breezy, P.M. shower



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Metro, back page

### INSIDE

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### METRO

#### Pioneering UMC minister retires

The congregation of Hamilton Park United Methodist Church celebrated the retirement of trailblazing minister the Rev. Sheron Patterson. 1B

### NATION & WORLD

#### Cost of chocolate bunnies takes hop

As Easter approaches, higher cocoa prices mean shoppers are paying far more for their chocolate eggs and bunnies. 2A

### RUSSIA

## Attack highlights regime's vulnerabilities

Concert assault latest sign of slow efforts to deter terrorism

By CATHERINE BELTON  
and ROBYN DIXON  
The Washington Post

When Vladimir Putin finally spoke about the worst terrorist attack to hit Russia in 20 years, he swept over the glaring failure of his security state to prevent the assault, which left at least

THREE of the four suspects in the concert hall attack plead guilty. 3A

137 dead, despite a clear warning from the United States on March 7 that a strike on a concert hall could be imminent.

He also made no reference to the Islamic State, which claimed responsibility for the attack at the Crocus City concert hall Friday

and which Putin denounced repeatedly as an enemy throughout Russia's long military intervention in Syria. In 2017, Putin declared victory over the Islamic State, also known as ISIS.

Putin instead used his five-minute televised address Saturday to emphasize that the four direct perpetrators were "moving toward Ukraine" when they

See PUTIN Page 3A



Russian President Vladimir Putin's security services have poured enormous resources into monitoring his enemies. Sputnik



### CHICAGO SPORTS

## WILDCATS OUSTED

Top-ranked UConn beats Northwestern 75-58 in NCAA Tournament



### CHICAGOLAND

## State's attorney race narrows to 2,000 votes

### ARTS & LIVING

## Sleater-Kinney soars at Riviera Theatre

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# Chicago Tribune



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BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM



Dairy farmer Owen Mathieu prepares to attach milking units to Jersey cows, owned by Doug Graybill of Deerland Dairy and his family, at Mathieu's barn in Rockton, Illinois, on Wednesday. JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## Could Sox really move to Nashville?

As clock ticks on lease for stadium, all options face significant hurdles

By Brian J. Rogal  
Chicago Tribune

Chicago White Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf pushed back last summer against rumors the team could abandon its South Side home for Nashville, but his December meeting with that city's mayor kept the rumors alive. And some worry the team will eventually use a possible move as leverage in negotiations with Mayor Brandon Johnson, perhaps forcing the city to funnel scarce tax dollars into a new downtown stadium.

"We have too much evidence that sports stadiums don't pay for themselves, and do not come anywhere close to it," said Allen Sanderson, a senior professor at the University of Chicago who studies the economics of sports. "I'm not anti-sports, I'm a sports fan, but I am also an economist, and anti-wasting money. I'd rather the city spend money on things that don't cost as much or on things it needs."

Baseball team owners have a lot of power to switch cities, and Nashville, one of the fastest-growing metro areas in the U.S., is at the top of Major League Baseball's wish list as league officials eyeball possible sites to plant new teams. But it's still not clear whether such a move would make sense for the White Sox if negotiations with Chicago officials fall apart, or if

Turn to Sox, Page 4

## 1 city, 1 day, 2 legal fears for Trump

Public perception is a huge worry for former president

By Maggie Haberman and Ben Protess  
The New York Times

NEW YORK — Former President Donald Trump is expected to spend his Monday morning in the courtroom of a New York judge who might soon preside over his criminal trial and, ultimately, throw him behind bars. And that's not even the legal predicament that worries Trump most that day.

The hearing in his Manhattan criminal prosecution — in which he is accused of covering up a sex scandal to pave his way to the presidency — comes as he races to fend off a financial crisis arising from a \$454 million judgment in another case. New York Attorney General Letitia James, who brought that civil fraud suit against Trump and his family business, might begin to collect as soon as Monday.

To avoid a mortal threat to the Trump Organization, Trump must persuade another company to post a bond on his behalf, promising that it will cover the judgment if he loses a pending appeal and fails

Turn to Trump, Page 4

## Food program delays have farmers anxious

Multimillion-dollar state effort aims to connect underrepresented farmers with communities in need to help local groceries, restaurants, homes

By Karina Atkins | Chicago Tribune

**A** dairy farmer in northern Illinois was dumping milk down the drain two hours west of Chicago. Three and a half hours away in central Illinois, another farmer was running out of cold storage space for his poultry. Meanwhile, over 3 million Illinoisans live in food deserts, and food pantries across Chicago have struggled to meet unprecedented demand.

After months of delay, these farmers hope a multimillion-dollar state program to connect underrepresented farmers with communities in need can help them get their products in more grocery stores, restaurants and family kitchens soon.

The Illinois Equitable Access Towards Sustainable Systems (IL-EATS) program is part of a larger push to improve intrastate food supply chains, which stimulate local economies and make fresh, healthy food more accessible. Even though farms make up 75% of Illinois' land area, 95% of the food consumed in Illinois is purchased outside the state, according to the Illinois Local and Organic Food Farm Task Force.

Farmers across the state spent several months ramping up production in anticipation of the program's target January start date. First-generation dairy farmer Doug Graybill got more cows and extra feed. Ed Dubrick, a veteran and first-generation farmer, spent \$25,000 to double his poultry

Turn to Farmers, Page 5

## New piece of trail to Michigan set to be built

Work to begin in April on Marquette Greenway segment in New Buffalo

By Sarah Freishtat  
Chicago Tribune

A long-planned trail connecting Chicago's East Side to New Buffalo, Michigan, is about to come one step closer to completion.

Work on the far east end of the Marquette Greenway is set to begin with a groundbreaking in New Buffalo on April 3. Though some parts of the trail have been built in Chicago and Indiana, the April work will mark the start of construction in Michigan.

Once complete, the roughly 60-mile trail is intended to provide cyclists and pedestrians access to the industrial cities, lakefront towns and Indiana Dunes National Park, all of which dot the southern edge of Lake Michigan. The project has been planned for more than

Turn to Trail, Page 2



Road markers direct cyclists to the Marquette Greenway near the intersection of East 102nd Street and South Avenue G in Chicago on Nov. 9, 2022. ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

TODAY'S WEATHER



High 58 Low 51

Complete Chicagoland forecast on Page 12

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# LE FIGARO

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

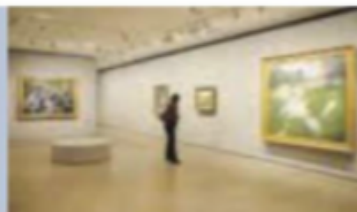


## ROYAUME-UNI

LA MONARCHIE BRITANNIQUE À L'ÉPREUVE DES MALADIES DE KATE ET CHARLES III **PAGE 9**

## EXPOSITIONS

LE MUSÉE D'ORSAY ET 33 VILLES DE FRANCE CÉLÈBRENT LES 150 ANS DE L'IMPRESSIONNISME **PAGES 28 ET 29**



### LE FIGARO SANTÉ



Simple procrastination ou trouble de l'attention, comment se repérer **PAGES 12 ET 13**

### EUROPÉENNES

Le RN confirme son avance, le camp présidentiel respire **PAGES 6 ET 7**

### DROGUE

À la Castellane, la police maintient la pression **PAGE 10**

### NUMÉRIQUE

Quand les grands patrons français jouent les influenceurs sur les réseaux sociaux **PAGE 25**

### LE FIGARO DEMAIN

NOTRE SUPPLÉMENT



### CHAMPS LIBRES

• À Berlin, la mémoire protégée des prisonniers de guerre français  
• Un grand entretien avec Jean-François Colosimo

• Les chroniques de Nicolas Baverez et de Samuel Fitoussi

**PAGES 15 À 17**

### FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

**Réponses à la question de samedi :**  
Faut-il introduire une dose de proportionnelle aux élections législatives ?

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Après l'attentat de Moscou, craignez-vous une escalade du conflit en Ukraine ?

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## Frappé par Daech, Poutine détourne sa riposte contre l'Ukraine

L'État islamique a d'emblée revendiqué l'attentat qui a fait plus de 130 morts vendredi soir à Moscou, puis a diffusé une vidéo de l'attaque, mais le président russe n'entend avoir que Kiev pour seul ennemi. **PAGES 2 À 5, 16 ET L'ÉDITORIAL**



FRANCK BIRBAUM/REUTERS

## Atos : le premier actionnaire dévoile ses projets pour sauver le groupe français

Symphonie. C'est le nom de code de l'opération orchestrée par David Layani, le fondateur de la société de services numériques Onepoint, pour prendre le contrôle d'Atos. Le fou-

goux autodidacte dévoile son plan pour relever le fleuron tricolore, après l'échec des projets de cession de branches d'Atos à Daniel Kretinsky et Airbus. **PAGE 20**



## Européennes : l'essayiste Malika Sorel rejoint la liste RN de Jordan Bardella

Membre du Haut Conseil à l'intégration entre 2012 et 2017, Malika Sorel sera numéro deux de la liste RN. Dans un entretien exclusif au Figaro, celle qui avait jusqu'ici plutôt

gravité à droite confie que son choix en faveur du RN relève de « l'évidence » tant elle pense que seul ce parti peut « participer à la recomposition française ». **PAGE 7**

### ÉDITORIAL par Philippe Gélle

## Le choix de l'ennemi

Une semaine après sa réélection dans un conte de fées – avec des indices de fraude d'ampleur industrielle –, Vladimir Poutine et, pour leur malheur, les Russes à sa suite sont rattrapés par une sordide et brutale réalité. Le carnage perpétré vendredi soir par des djihadistes dans une salle de concert de Moscou, revendiqué par l'organisation État islamique en Asie centrale (EI-K), correspond en tout point au modus operandi de l'internationale islamiste. Dans ce « Bataclan russe », les cibles désignées comme « ennemies de l'islam » ont surtout le tort d'être chrétiennes et les tueurs sont arrivés du Tadjikistan voisin par les voies ordinaires de l'immigration. Ce scénario renvoie la Russie dans le camp occidental contre lequel elle se croit en guerre, victime à son tour d'une tumeur développée chez les exclus de la mondialisation, dont elle se veut la championne. Le choc a de quoi déstabiliser le pouvoir russe, d'autant plus qu'il n'a guère prêté l'oreille à la mise en garde des services de renseignements américains, traitée comme une « intimidation ». Il devra peut-être rendre compte de sa paranoïa devant l'opinion, ses propres forces de sécurité s'étant révélées spectacula-

irement défaillantes pour un État policier qui fiche tous ses citoyens et traque la moindre parole de travers. On voit bien la tentation de Vladimir Poutine de s'en tenir à cet unique et commode ennemi, l'Occident anti-russe et son bras armé, le régime ukrainien « nazi ». Mais le chef du Kremlin va devoir prendre une décision fatidique pour l'avenir de son pays : rester dans cette fantasmagorie ou accepter la réalité, plus complexe, dans laquelle Moscou se retrouve à la même enseigne que Paris ou New York.

### Le choc peut déstabiliser le Kremlin

Le choix qu'il fera aura un impact sur la suite de la guerre, car on imagine le niveau de représailles que pourrait justifier une mise en accusation officielle de l'Ukraine, même ne reposant sur rien. Nul n'aurait moins intérêt à commander un attentat islamiste que ce pays aspirant à l'Europe et dépendant des Occidentaux pour sa survie. Mais si Poutine entraîne la Russie toujours plus avant dans un monde qui n'existe pas, nous ferons tous un pas de plus vers une conflagration générale, avec un adversaire qui n'entend plus raison. ■



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Mons. Ricardo Valenzuela apuntó a las autoridades en misa de Ramos

## Obispo: Políticos “maliciosos” buscan acallar a disidentes

DANIEL DUARTE

● En Caacupé, se hizo alusión a crisis en el Congreso y expulsión de Kattyá.

● Se cuestionó a quienes crean un falso relato para “silenciar” voces.

● Cardenal Martínez pidió que el país no siga manejado por la prepotencia del poder.



PÁGINAS 14 y 15

El desafío. Martínez indicó que el amor debe organizar la sociedad paraguaya, para que haya cambios.

Investigación ÚH: Superpoblación por cuoteo político

**TSJE: En microoficinas de Central figuran entre 60 y hasta 130 funcionarios**

PÁGINA 2

Partido de Payo se queda con USD 1,3 millones de subsidio, pese a fuga de sus parlamentarios

PÁGINA 3

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**Para el PLRA, la clave está en la descentralización e inversión pública**

PÁGINA 4

Doctor Cubilla propone revisión de las 44 facultades habilitadas

**Asesor científico plantea crear ley para frenar nuevas facultades de Medicina**

PÁGINA 13

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## deportes

### Un prodigio argentino sorprendió al N° 1 del mundo de ajedrez

Faustino Oro, de 10 años, venció al noruego Magnus Carlsen, en un torneo de partidas ultrarrápidas, que se desarrollan en la modalidad online. **Página 7**



### Putin insiste en acusar a Ucrania y lanza una lluvia de misiles

—el mundo

Ignoró las tres reivindicaciones de Estado Islámico por el sangriento atentado; el país estuvo de duelo ayer por las víctimas. **Página 2**

# LA NACION

LUNES 25 DE MARZO DE 2024 | LANACION.COM.AR

## En el aniversario del golpe, el Gobierno reclamó una “memoria completa”

**ACTOS.** Salió a confrontar la visión kirchnerista de los 70; negó la cifra de 30.000 desaparecidos

A 48 años del golpe militar que derrocó a Isabel Martínez de Perón, el gobierno de Javier Milei decidió confrontar de lleno con el kirchnerismo y cuestionar el sentido del 24 de marzo, para rebautizarlo “Día de la Memoria, la Verdad y la Justicia completa”.

En un video de doce minutos, la Casa Rosada negó la cifra de los

30.000 desaparecidos, apuntó contra las indemnizaciones pagadas por el Estado y puso en valor a las víctimas de las organizaciones guerrilleras de los 70.

“Por una memoria completa para que haya verdad y justicia”, escribió el propio Milei al compartir el video en redes sociales. Lo hizo minutos antes de que el kirchnerismo, la iz-

quierda y las entidades de derechos humanos comenzaran a movilizarse hacia la Plaza de Mayo, desde donde le contestaron sin contemplaciones.

El nuevo frente de batalla se abre en medio de negociaciones del oficialismo para aprobar la nueva “Ley de bases”, evitar la caída del DNU 70/23 e impulsar candidatos para la Corte. **Página 8**

#### EL ESCENARIO

El riesgo de abrir más frentes de tormenta

Mariano de Vedia

Página 9

#### EL ESCENARIO

Alerta oficial por la cuestión social

Claudio Jacquelin

—LA NACION—

“En los próximos meses, el tema social será crítico. Si bien la inflación está a la baja, aún sigue siendo alta, por los ajustes de tarifas y por las subas de impuestos que hay y se vienen, como el de la provincia de Buenos Aires. Es para mirar con cuatro ojos”. El que lo advierte no es un opositor, un sindicalista ni un dirigente social.

Es la respuesta que, dice, le daría al Presidente si le preguntara por el mayor desafío que le espera y el autor es José Luis Espert, uno de los más escuchados por Javier Milei fuera de su microcirculo íntimo. **Continúa en la página 10**



GONZALO COLINI

**MULTITUDINARIA MARCHA Y CRÍTICAS.** Organizaciones de derechos humanos, la CGT, agrupaciones de izquierda y del kirchnerismo se movilizaron ayer hacia la Plaza de Mayo, en una multitudinaria marcha de repudio al golpe de 1976, que se replicó en algunas ciudades del interior. El principal blanco de las críticas fue el Gobierno. Estela de Carlotto, presidenta de Abuelas de Plaza de Mayo, fue más allá: “Hagamos algo para que cambie o que se vaya rápido”, afirmó, en referencia al presidente Javier Milei, y recibió una dura réplica del Gobierno y de la vicepresidenta Victoria Villarruel. **Página 8**

### El día después del retiro: Osvaldo, un caso testigo

**DEPORTES.** Qué hacen los clubes y cómo tratan la depresión y las adicciones de los exjugadores. **Página 4**

### Los nombres. Olivia y Felipe, los más elegidos por las familias el año pasado

Surge de un relevamiento de LN Data; aparecen algunos Milei y otros vinculados al fútbol

Olivia y Felipe fueron los nombres que más eligieron las familias a la hora de inscribir a los más de 550.000 bebés en el Registro Nacional de las Personas (Renaper)

el año pasado. El dato, que se desprende de un relevamiento de LN Data, muestra que, con algunos matices, la tendencia se mantiene desde hace años. Sin embargo,

también se pueden ver algunos nombres atípicos vinculados con la política, como Milei, o con el fútbol, como Lio, Lionel, en alusión a Messi, o Julián y Enzo. **Página 17**

### Rosario vive un clima de guerra, pero sin homicidios

**DESPLIEGUE FEDERAL.** No hubo asesinatos desde el crimen del playero; sobrevuelan helicópteros y hay más coordinación. **Página 19**



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## PF prende suspeitos do caso Marielle

Deputado, conselheiro do TCE e ex-chefe de polícia são acusados de mandar matar vereadora e motorista após seis anos

Após seis anos de investigações, a Polícia Federal prendeu neste domingo no Rio três suspeitos de serem os mandantes da morte da vereadora carioca Marielle Franco (PSOL) e de seu motorista, Anderson Gomes.

São figuras importantes da política carioca, que segundo a polícia estavam incomodados com o trabalho de Marielle. Ela denunciava a ação de milícias e grilagem de terra em áreas periféricas da capital fluminense.

Foram presos o deputado federal Chiquinho Brazão (União Brasil-RJ), o conselheiro do Tribunal de Contas Domingos Brazão e o delegado Rivaldo Barbosa, que assumira a chefia da Polícia Civil na véspera do crime.

Segundo o ministro do Supremo Alexandre de Moraes, que autorizou a prisão, Barbosa arquitetou o plano a pedido dos irmãos Brazão. Segundo o advogado do conselheiro, ele é inocente e não conhecia a vereadora.

Os acusados de executar o crime já estão presos, e suas delações foram fundamentais para a polícia chegar aos supostos mandantes. A família de Marielle celebrou, dado que o caso já era considerado concluído.

"Só Deus sabe o quanto sonhamos com esse dia!", disse a irmã Anielle, ministra da Igualdade Racial. O governo Lula capitalizou o fato, com Ricardo Lewandowski (Justiça) sendo o porta-voz da ação. *Cotidiano B1 e B2*



Acusados de mandar matar Marielle Franco, descem de avião da PF em Brasília Rivaldo Barbosa (esquerda) e os irmãos Domingos (centro) e Chiquinho (direita) Brazão *Pedro Ladeira/Folhapress*

### ENTREVISTA DA 2ª Heloisa Starling Veto de Lula à memória de 1964 é um desastre

A decisão do presidente Lula (PT) de impedir que os ministérios promovam atos para marcar a efeméride dos 60 anos do golpe militar é um "desastre" e mantém tutela militar, diz Heloisa Starling, professora titular da Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais. A historiadora lança o livro "A Máquina do Golpe". *A14*

**A educação traz luzes. A repressão as apaga. Parabéns. Luís Roberto Barroso** presidente do STF, sobre editorial da *Folha* acerca de direitos individuais *Painel do Leitor A3*

**EDITORIAIS A2** Avanço da dengue expõe ineficiência do governo A respeito da escalada previsível da doença no país. Sem saída Sobre projeto que restringe benefício a detentos.

### Ilustrada C1 Lama, frio e déjà-vu

Artistas longevos, como Blink-182 e Titãs, foram os mais exaltados em um Lollapalooza que aproximou gerações em meio à lama e ao frio, em três dias de um festival marcado por shows igualmente gélidos e cancelamentos. *Cotidiano B3*

**Tec p.9** Marketplace de itens usados no Facebook atrai 1 bilhão de usuários e geração Z

**Esporte B5** Brasil pega Espanha em estádio do Real Madrid que está em obras há cinco anos

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### Chuvas matam 17 e deixam 5.400 fora de casa no ES

As chuvas que atingiram o Espírito Santo, que já haviam deixado oito mortos no Rio, mataram 17 pessoas ao longo do fim de semana. Há 5.200 desalojados e 255 desabrigados. O governo decretou emergência em 13 municípios. Rodovias permanecem com bloqueios. *Cotidiano B3*

### Faltam drogas para tratamento de hanseníase

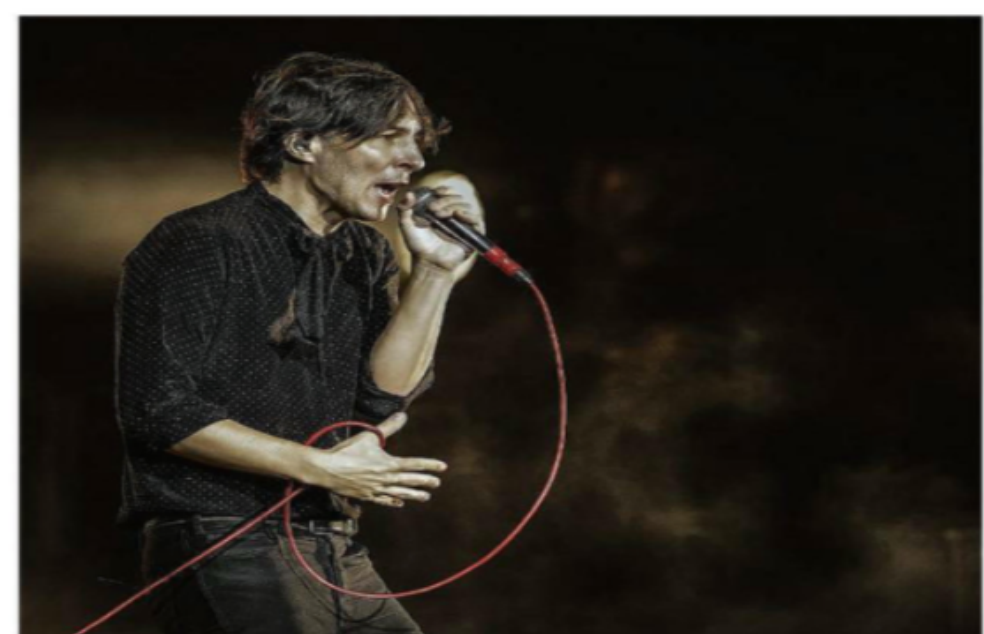
**SAÚDE PÚBLICA** O Ministério da Saúde enfrenta escassez de drogas para hanseníase. Em nota, a pasta alega atraso na produção e problemas no transporte por parte da Organização Mundial de Saúde, que doa os medicamentos. Pacientes ficam desassistidos. *Saúde B4*

### Deborah Bizarria Kate Middleton é um alerta sobre transparência

A inabilidade britânica no caso Kate Middleton deve servir de alerta para autoridades ao lidar com especulações e rumores. Sem que se forneça informação clara, será cada vez mais difícil apaziguar a curiosidade na internet. *Política A8*

### Bolsonaristas e lulistas minimizam elos com detidos

Bolsonaristas e lulistas minimizam elos com os irmãos Brazão, presos acusados de mandar matar Marielle Franco. Eles foram apoiadores de Bolsonaro e próximos da família de uma ex-ministra de Lula, Daniela Carneiro. Os rivais não veem impacto no pleito deste ano. *Política A4*



Thomas Mars, da banda Phoenix, foi carregado pelo público no Lollapalooza *Bruno Santos/Folhapress*

### Endividamento consome 30,5% da renda de mulheres

Pesquisa da Confederação Nacional do Comércio de Bens, Serviços e Turismo mostra que dívidas consomem 30,5% da renda das mulheres (principalmente cartão de crédito e carnês) e 30,3% dos rendimentos dos homens (financiamento de automóveis, casa). *Folhainvest p.10*

**Quem atrapalha o trabalho feminino é o machismo, não os filhos, afirma antropóloga** *p.12*

**China vai vetar chips americanos em órgãos oficiais** *Mercado p.2*





FORO

HORA 21

Clarín

**Súper Sainz**  
Lo operaron hace 15 días y ayer le dio el triunfo a Ferrari en la F1 en Australia. **DEP.**



**Kate, conmovida**  
Por el impresionante apoyo que recibió después de revelar que tiene cáncer. **P.29**



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Lunes 25 de marzo de 2024

# El Gobierno negó los 30.000 desaparecidos y reavivó la polémica

También acusó a los organismos de DD.HH. de "hacer negocio". Repudio en la Plaza.

Lo hizo en un video de 12 minutos que difundió ayer, a 48 años del golpe que derrocó a Isabel Perón y dio inicio a la dictadura militar que se extendió hasta 1983. Narrado por Juan Bautista "Tata" Yofre, alude a buscar una "memoria completa", recuerda a víctimas del ERP, y dice que "por plata" no se

contó toda la historia. El ex guerrillero Luis Labraña sostiene que fue él quien puso la cifra de 30 mil desaparecidos. En la masiva marcha del kirchnerismo y agrupaciones de Derechos Humanos, y en la posterior de la izquierda, hubo un fuerte repudio. El Gobierno evitó condenar el golpe. **P.3**

## Carlotto y Villarruel se cruzaron fuerte

La titular de Abuelas pidió hacer algo para que Milei "cambie o se vaya rápido". "A vos no te votó nadie", contestó la vicepresidenta. **P.5**

**Historia secreta.** La trama detrás del video que filmó la Casa Rosada.



Plaza de Mayo. Entre la multitud, una larga bandera con las imágenes de los desaparecidos.

## En Argentina, la ropa y la comida cuestan casi como en Europa

Clarín comparó una canasta básica de ambos rubros y el resultado sorprende. Igual que a los turistas extranjeros, que perciben el encarecimiento, desde hace meses, por la inflación en dólares. Así, los valores de algunas prendas, como un jean de marca, son más elevados que en Chile, Brasil, Inglate-

rra y Estados Unidos, y están prácticamente al mismo nivel que en Italia, Francia y España. Hay algunos productos que pueden duplicar e incluso triplicar el precio que tienen en otros países. Una curiosidad: la papa y el aceite de girasol son más baratos por estos lados que en el resto. **P.30**

## Tensión entre Bullrich y la AFI por una iniciativa de Inteligencia

El interventor de la Agencia Federal de Inteligencia, Silvestre Sívori, impulsa la unificación de la inteligencia criminal y la militar, y la "mudanza" de las oficinas de Inteligencia Militar y de su similar del Ministerio de Seguridad a la histórica sede central de la ex SIDE. El objetivo sería "eliminar barreras" en la tarea de prevención. En Seguridad hay dudas y dicen que "una fusión sería lindera con lo ilegal". **P.16**

## El campo, la minería y Vaca Muerta le darían un respiro a la economía

Habría un repunte de casi 20% en la actividad agropecuaria tras la sequía histórica del año pasado, lo que ayudaría a impulsar la venta de maquinaria y otros insumos. El crecimiento de la minería se estima en un 11%, y el de la producción de petróleo, en 7,4%. Además se prevén US\$ 10.000 millones en exportaciones de servicios del conocimiento. Contrasta con la caída del consumo y de otros sectores industriales. **P.8**

## Declaran el máximo nivel de alerta en Francia tras el ataque en Moscú

Es la "urgencia alerta atentado", el grado antiterrorista más alto en el país. Según las autoridades se han recibido amenazas en escuelas y liceos. Y sostienen que ISIS-K, que se adjudicó la matanza en la capital rusa, "ha estado involucrada en varios planes de ataque frustrados recientemente en varios países europeos, incluidos Alemania y Francia". **P.27**



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# Seguridad Nacional alerta de más actividad del espionaje ruso

Advierte también de que la Inteligencia china quiere construir redes de influencia en altas esferas del poder político y económico español

PÁGINAS 14-15

El Pontífice,  
ayer durante  
la procesión  
de las palmas

## El Papa comienza en silencio la Semana Santa

Tras un mes sin leer discursos largos, Francisco tampoco pronunció ayer la homilía del Domingo de Ramos ante los 60.000 fieles que acudieron a la plaza de San Pedro PÁGINA 36

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**Calouros a partir dos 60:** Primeiro grupo aprovado em seleção para idosos começa na UnB PÁGINA 8



# O GLOBO



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## CRIME ELUCIDADO

# Após 6 anos, PF prende irmãos Brazão por mandar matar Marielle

Vereadora contrariou interesses **funditários**

A Polícia Federal prendeu ontem o deputado federal Chiquinho Brazão e o conselheiro do Tribunal de Contas do Estado do Rio de Janeiro Brazão como mandantes do assassinato da vereadora Marielle Franco e seu motorista, Anderson Gomes, em 14 de março de 2018. Segundo a PF, os irmãos Brazão encomendaram a morte ao ex-PM Ronnie Lessa e tiveram a ajuda crucial do ex-chefe da Polícia Civil do Rio de Janeiro Rivaldo Barbosa, também preso. Barbosa ajudou a planejar o crime e depois sabotou as investigações. Marielle foi morta por contrariar planos de regularização fundiária na Zona Oeste que atenderiam aos interesses dos Brazão, ligados à milícia. "O sentimento que fica é de traição", afirmou Marinete Silva, mãe de Marielle, ao saber do envolvimento de Barbosa, que recebeu as famílias logo em seguida do crime e disse que elucidá-lo era questão de honra. As investigações abriram várias outras frentes de apuração, ao expor os subterrâneos da Polícia, a ligação entre a política fluminense e o crime organizado e a atuação de Lessa, que fechou delação premiada, como matador de aluguel. PÁGINAS 12 e 15

Preso, ex-chefe de polícia **sabotou** a investigação

Mãe lembra promessas do policial: **'Traição'**



Folha corrida. Domingos Brazão, um dos mentores do crime, foi transferido para penitenciária em Brasília. Ele acumula acusações de corrupção e homicídio

**EDITORIAL**  
PRISÕES NO CASO MARIELLE  
TRAZEM ALENTO E PREOCUPAÇÃO PÁGINA 2



Prisão. O deputado Chiquinho Brazão no IML. Ele e o irmão Domingos tiveram interesses contrariados por Marielle



Desmascarado. Rivaldo Barbosa, ex-chefe de Polícia Civil do Rio, é escoltado por policiais após ser preso pela PF

## Aeroportos de SP sofrem com infraestrutura e serviços deficientes

Com a retomada de passageiros após a pandemia, os terminais de Guarulhos e Congonhas, os mais movimentados do país, colecionam reclamações, que vão dos banheiros às esteiras de bagagens. PÁGINA 18

Entrevistado em Brasília



— Três vivas a Marielle Franco!

## Petrópolis tem o maior risco de desastres por chuva de todo o país

Aspectos geológicos e grau de exposição da população exacerbam impacto das tempestades na cidade, que ontem enterrou quatro vítimas de deslizamento. Espírito Santo tem 17 mortos por chuvas. PÁGINAS 9 e 16

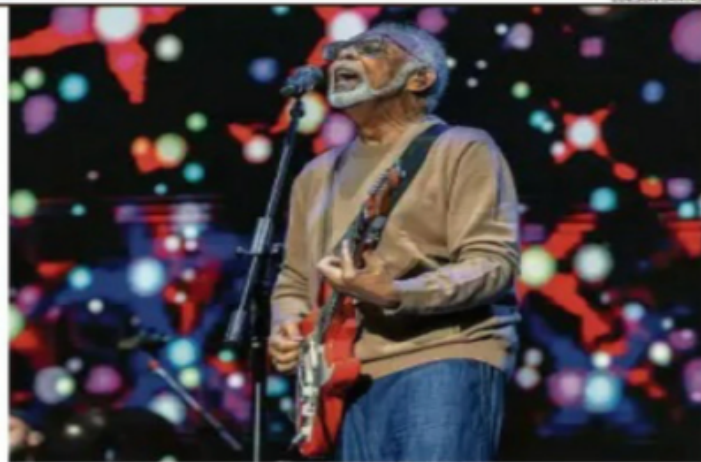
## Ministros se mobilizam para cacifar aliados à sucessão de Arthur Lira

Ministros de MDB, Republicanos e PSD atuam para fortalecer candidatos de seus partidos e evitar que o presidente Lula apoie Elmar Nascimento (União-BA), escolhido do presidente da Câmara, Arthur Lira. PÁGINA 4

## SEGUNDO CADERNO

### Aquele abraço para o Lollapalooza

Gilberto Gil (foto) foi uma das atrações do último dia do festival de música em São Paulo, marcado pela diversidade nos palcos e por muita chuva na plateia.



JOAQUIM FERREIRA DOS SANTOS  
Lupicínio Rodrigues e o amor de outras épocas SEGUNDO CADERNO

FERNANDO GABEIRA  
Sistema público de saúde eficaz é essencial para ser feliz PÁGINA 2

NATALIA PASTERNAK  
Em termos científicos, docilidade das mulheres é um mito PÁGINA 10

ANTÔNIO GOIS  
É preciso expandir com qualidade o ensino profissionalizante PÁGINA 8

## IMUNOSSUPRIMIDOS Reforço nos cuidados contra a dengue

Pais de crianças e adolescentes com fragilidade imunológica, que não podem tomar a atual vacina da dengue, devem reforçar a aplicação de repelente e a prevenção contra o mosquito. PÁGINA 10

## Direita filma imigrantes para influenciar campanha nos EUA

Na selva de Darién (Panamá), influenciadores gravam entrevistas depois distorcidas para associar imigração ilegal a Joe Biden. PÁGINA 24



Could you live to be 100?



G2

Simon Harris becomes Ireland's youngest PM

News



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# Suspects appear in court accused of Moscow attack that left 137 dead

Islamic State issues new video of massacre at concert hall on Friday

Andrew Roth  
Pjotr Sauer

Four suspects appeared in court in Moscow yesterday charged over the terrorist attack on Crocus City Hall on Friday that left 137 people dead.

The men were officially identified as citizens of Tajikistan, the Tass state news agency said, and were remanded in custody for two months at the hearing.

The court released a video showing police officers bringing one of the suspects into the courtroom in handcuffs, as well as photographs of the same man sitting in a glass cage for defendants. One of the suspects was led blindfolded into the courtroom. When his blindfold was removed, a black eye was visible. Another suspect was brought into the courtroom in a wheelchair.

The men, identified as Saidakrami Murodali Rachabalizoda, Dalerdzhon Barotovich Mirzoyev, Shamsidin Fariduni and Muhammadsobir Fayzov, face charges of a "terror attack committed by a group of individuals resulting in a person's death", according to Tass. All four pleaded guilty.

Earlier yesterday Islamic State had released new footage of the attack, corroborating the terror group's claim to have masterminded the slaughter



▲ Dalerdzhon Barotovich Mirzoyev, left, and Saidakrami Murodali Rachabalizoda, right, seen here in a courtroom in Moscow yesterday, have been named as suspects in last Friday's concert hall attack PHOTOGRAPHS: SHAMIL ZHUMATOV/REUTERS

even as Russia has sought to place the blame on Ukraine, which Kyiv denies.

The incident near Moscow is the deadliest IS-claimed assault on European soil and the deadliest attack by any group in Russia since the 2004 Beslan siege.

The footage, published by IS's news agency Amaq, showed gunmen filming themselves as they hunted victims in the lobby of the hall and fired from point-blank range, killing scores of people. At one point, one gunman tells another to "kill them and have no mercy".

Vladimir Putin said 11 people had been detained, including the four gunmen. Russia's investigative committee released a video yesterday morning showing the suspects being led, blindfolded, into its headquarters.

Russia observed a nationwide day of mourning yesterday as the official number of wounded rose to 154. Russia's authorities have said they expect the death toll to rise.

Thousands of people brought flowers and tributes to the Crocus City Hall in Krasnogorsk, on the outskirts of Moscow, and emergency workers said they were still searching for anyone who may be left wounded or dead inside.

Putin has not yet visited the site. The Kremlin published footage showing the president lighting a candle at a church at his residence outside Moscow yesterday evening to honour those who died.

Foreign embassies in Moscow have also voiced

## NHS exodus as overseas nurses seek higher pay

Exclusive  
Denis Campbell  
Health policy editor

Almost 9,000 overseas nurses a year are leaving the UK amid a surge in nurses quitting the understaffed NHS for better-paid jobs elsewhere.

The rise in the number of nurses originally from outside the EU moving to take up new posts abroad has prompted concern that Britain is increasingly becoming "a staging post" in their careers.

The number of UK-registered nurses moving to other countries doubled in just one year between

2021-22 and 2022-23 to a record 12,400 and has soared fourfold since before Covid.

And seven out of 10 of those leaving last year - 8,680 - qualified as a nurse somewhere other than the UK or EU, often in India or the Philippines. Many had worked in Britain for up to three years, according to research from the Health Foundation.

Most of those quitting are heading to the United States, New Zealand or Australia, where nurses are paid much more than in the UK - sometimes almost double.

Experts voiced alarm about the

findings and said that the NHS across the UK, already struggling with about 40,000 vacancies for nurses and hugely reliant on those coming from abroad, was increasingly losing out in the global recruitment race.

"It feels like the NHS is falling down the league table as a destination of choice for overseas nurses," said Dame Anne Marie Rafferty, a professor of nursing studies at King's College London.

She added: "Worryingly, it feels as if the UK is perceived not as a high but middle-income country in pay terms and as a staging



'Worst I've ever seen'  
Former royal adviser condemns speculation about Princess of Wales  
News Page 7 →





FORO

HORA 21

# EL PAÍS

EL PERIÓDICO GLOBAL

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El Papa, fatigado, renuncia a leer la homilía del Domingo de Ramos —P6

ELECCIONES VASCAS: ENCUESTA 40DB.

## PNV y EH Bildu empatan y dejan el futuro Gobierno en manos del PSE

Solo el 13% de los encuestados demanda la independencia

XOSÉ HERMIDA  
Madrid

PNV y EH Bildu, las dos formaciones nacionalistas vascas, están prácticamente empatadas en intención de voto (34,2% del PNV frente al 33,7% para EH Bildu) y en proyección de escaños (28 ambas) ante los comicios del próximo 21 de abril, según una encuesta de 40dB para EL PAÍS y la Cadena SER. La abrumadora hegemonía del *abertzalismo* en su conjunto no se traduce en un repunte del sentimiento independentista, al que se adhieren únicamente el 13% de los encuestados. La previsión demoscópica apunta a que lo más probable es que después del 21-A se repita en Vitoria el actual Gobierno de coalición del PNV y el PSE, que volverían a reunir entre los dos la mayoría absoluta del Parlamento autónomo (al menos 38 de los 75 diputados). Pero la gran incógnita a despejar es si, por primera vez en casi medio siglo de autonomía y casi 13 años después del fin del terrorismo de ETA, la izquierda *abertzale* de EH Bildu logra convertirse en la primera fuerza. —P14

MONOPOLIOS

El Gobierno de Biden combate en los tribunales a las grandes tecnológicas —P25

EL FUTURO DE LA UE

Draghi receta más intervencionismo y menos globalización —P34

## Rusia bombardea Ucrania tras acusar a Kiev del atentado

EE UU recalca que la masacre es obra del ISIS e intenta evitar que Putin utilice lo ocurrido como excusa para redoblar los ataques

CRISTIAN SEGURA  
MIGUEL JIMÉNEZ  
Kiev / Washington

Rusia desplegó su arsenal de largo alcance contra Ucrania con dos nuevos bombardeos en la madrugada y la mañana de ayer. En el primer ataque se dispararon 29 misiles y 28 drones bom-

ba contra ocho provincias; en el segundo, cuatro horas más tarde, las provincias occidentales de Lviv e Ivano Frankivsk recibieron más misiles del invasor. Los dos bombardeos se producían un día después de que el líder ruso, Vladimir Putin, acusara a Ucrania, sin pruebas, de parti-

cipar en el atentado yihadista del viernes en Moscú. Estados Unidos recalca ayer que la matanza es obra de la rama centroasiática del ISIS con base en Afganistán. De esta manera, intenta evitar que Putin use el atentado como excusa para redoblar sus ataques contra Ucrania. —P2 A 4



Del quirófano por apendicitis a campeón en Australia. Carlos Sainz ganó ayer el Gran Premio de Australia de Fórmula 1. La victoria, la tercera de su carrera, llegó solo 15 días después de pasar por el quirófano para operarse de apendicitis. JOEL GARRETT (EFE) —P31



El agente del CNI detenido por filtraciones a la CIA confiesa al juez que se llevó informes a su domicilio

## Papeles secretos en casa del espía

J. GIL / M. GONZÁLEZ  
Madrid

Uno de los dos agentes del Centro Nacional de Inteligencia (CNI) detenidos en septiembre bajo la acusación de filtrar secretos a la CIA, se llevó documentación clasificada a su casa "en

cuatro o cinco ocasiones" entre 2021 y 2022, según fuentes próximas a la investigación. El agente, en prisión preventiva, declaró al juez que se llevó información a su domicilio para una auditoría sobre el despliegue del CNI en el extranjero. —P18



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