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- ◆ **Shares of Trump's** social-media company surged 16% on their first day of trading, giving the early-stage company a market value of roughly \$8 billion and boosting the presidential candidate's fortune. **A1**
- ◆ **Major U.S. stock indexes** declined, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow industrials retreating 0.3%, 0.4% and 0.1%, respectively. **B12**
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- ◆ **Merck is making** a big bet that its new drug approved in the U.S. for a potentially fatal lung disease will fill a revenue hole expected when one of its patents expires in 2028. **B2**
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The Francis Scott Key Bridge in Baltimore collapsed (sequence below) after being struck by a ship. Scan a code on A2 for video.

Bridge Over Baltimore Harbor Collapses After Ship Strikes It

BALTIMORE—A container-ship plowed into and destroyed a major Baltimore bridge Tuesday, leaving six people presumed dead and disrupting one of America's busiest ports.

By Costas Paris, Jon Kamp, Paul Kiernan, Gareth Vipers and C. Ryan Barber

The Singaporean ship, called the Dali, lost propulsion as it was leaving the port, according to an unclassified report from the U.S. Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency reviewed by The Wall Street Journal.

The Dali struck the Francis Scott Key Bridge, sending large sections of the steel truss bridge tumbling into the Patapsco River below. The collapse severed a part of Interstate 695.

Debris from the collapsed bridge made for a chaotic rescue effort Tuesday. The six victims were part of a construction crew repairing pot-

holes in the bridge when the disabled ship rammed into a supporting pillar.

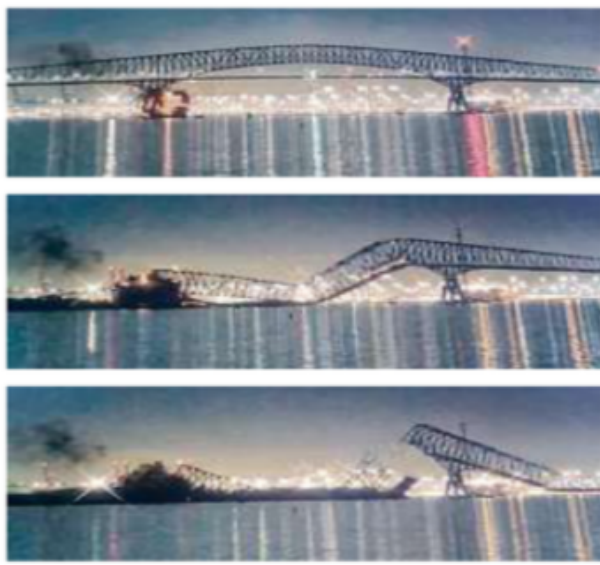
"At this point we do not believe that we're going to find any of these individuals still alive," Coast Guard Rear Adm. Shannon Gilreath said.

Two others on the bridge at the time of the accident were accounted for afterward. Col. Roland Butler, secretary of the Maryland State Police, said the search couldn't go on further Tuesday evening without putting divers and other rescue personnel in danger. He added that inclement weather on Wednesday could hamper the recovery effort.

"At this point we do not know where they are, but we intend to give it our best effort to help these families find closure," Butler said.

Earlier in the day, Maryland Gov. Wes Moore and

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Skeptical Justices Question Abortion Pill Curbs

Court expresses doubt that doctors who brought case have right to sue

By Jess Bravin and Jan Wolfe

The Supreme Court appeared likely to preserve access to the abortion pill mifepristone, following arguments Tuesday in which justices suggested that protecting doctors who oppose abortion wasn't enough justification to roll back access to the drug.

Several justices, including some who voted to overrule Roe v. Wade two years ago, focused their questioning on whether the doctors and medical associations that brought the case in fact have the right to sue. Those doctors and groups don't prescribe mifepristone, don't perform abortions and have no legal obligation to help women end unwanted pregnancies.

"Just to confirm," said Justice Brett Kavanaugh, "under federal law, no doctors can be forced against their consciences to perform or assist in an abortion, correct?"

"Yes," answered U.S. Solicitor General Elizabeth Prelogar, who argued on behalf of the Biden administration. "We think that federal conscience protections provide broad coverage here."

The case is the first major abortion issue to reach the Supreme Court after it overruled Roe two years ago, rescinding women's constitutional right to end unwanted pregnancies before fetal viability the justices had recognized in 1973.

While the 2022 decision made abortion regulation largely a matter of state law, Tuesday's case has the potential to change that.

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Next CEO Of Boeing To Take On Company In Crisis

Federal probes, sloppy factories, angry airlines, tense union negotiations and supply-chain snarls. Boeing's crisis won't end when David Calhoun exits as chief executive.

By Sharon Terlep, Chip Cutter and Andrew Tangel

The next leader of the U.S. manufacturing icon will have to address some of the same issues that Calhoun, a longtime Boeing director, was brought on to clean up four years ago when the board he led ousted his predecessor.

Boeing said Monday that Calhoun would step aside by the end of the year, though he is expected to leave as soon as his replacement is found. Calhoun's biggest ally on the board, Chairman Larry Kellner, is stepping down, and the top executive for the commercial aircraft unit was replaced on Monday.

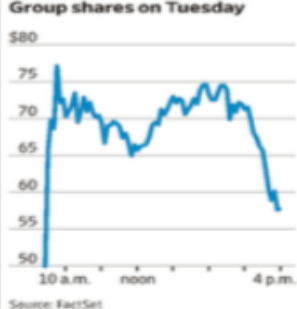
Airline executives and government officials said they welcome the shake-up. The board has started searching for a new leader. While it will look at internal executives, it faces pressure to bring on an outsider who can clean up quality issues that slowed production of 737 MAX jets.

By setting Calhoun's exit date at the end of the year, Boeing gave itself ample time to

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Truth Social Stock Climbs 16% After Debut

Trump Media & Technology Group shares on Tuesday



By Amrith Ramkumar

Shares of Donald Trump's social-media company surged 16% on their first day of trading, boosting the Republican presidential candidate's fortune. The question is, how soon can he tap his roughly \$4.5 billion stake in Truth Social?

That is up to the board of Truth Social's parent. The group includes his eldest son, three former members of his administration and the former congressman who took a leading role in defending the former president in his first impeachment trial.

Truth Social's parent began trading Tuesday under the ticker DJT, Trump's initials. Its shares soared as much as 59% after the opening bell and swung throughout the day before settling well below their peak after a wild session.

Tuesday's rally gives the early-stage company a market value of about \$8 billion. The valuation makes Trump's approximately 60% stake worth about \$4.5 billion. Those values will continue swinging with the stock price. Trading was so intense that Nasdaq temporarily halted trading after the opening bell.

With its valuation, Truth Social is nearly the same size as established companies such as U.S. Steel, shoe company Skechers and the investment bank Jefferies. The company is struggling to attract users and advertisers to compete with larger social-media platforms, but that isn't stopping Trump supporters from lifting up the stock.

Trading in the stock is a pattern similar to the one seen in shares of videogame retailer GameStop and other stocks popular on social media in recent years.

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Who Needs a Theater? Plays, Opera Unfold at Factories, Topgolf

Odd spaces add flavor—and absurdity—to dramas; 'Hamlet' in an office elevator

By John Keilman

CHICAGO—Actors are trained to embrace the unexpected. A cellphone going off. A coughing fit in the audience.

But the cast of "Far Away," a play now under way here, faced a more unusual interruption. A loud whistle sounded during a dramatic scene on opening night.

That's what can happen when a play is being held in a working titanium-tools factory in Chicago.

The whistle blew to signal break time at Servi-Sure. The shrill sound heightened

the onstage tension, perfectly timed with a character's shocking revelation. Director Spencer Huffman later said he couldn't have scripted it better.

Such serendipity can unfold when performers bring their art to a workplace, a trend that is catching on as theater companies seek new venues for economic or artistic reasons.

Audiences are responding. The six-show run of "Far Away" is sold out, and performances staged in other commercial settings have achieved similar success.

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Another Border Wall Rises South of U.S.

Dominican Republic aims to keep out Haitians, amid their country's chaos

By Santiago Pérez

DAJABÓN, Dominican Republic—The Caribbean island of Hispaniola, shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic, has been divided for centuries, sometimes bitterly, by language, race, history and culture. As Haiti descends further into chaos and collapse, the divides are becoming concrete—literally. The Dominican Republic is speeding up work on a wall along the 250-mile border cutting across the interior of the island.

Dominican President Luis Abinader is aiming to block human smugglers or criminals from crossing the border.

He has long warned the United Nations and others about what would happen if Haiti collapsed. In the past few weeks, the Haitian government has spiraled into anarchy, its prime minister has been unable to return from a trip abroad and large tracts of Port-au-Prince are under the control of warlords and gang leaders such as Jimmy "Barbecue" Chérizier, who is pushing to uproot the entire political system.

"We were the first to warn that Haiti was turning into another Somalia," Abinader said in an interview at the ornate presidential palace in the

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Bridge down Biden pledge to Baltimore

Sections of a collapsed bridge lie on the crushed bow of a cargo ship in Baltimore, Maryland, early yesterday.

The Francis Scott Key Bridge was struck by Singapore-flagged cargo ship Dali as it left for Sri Lanka, sending people and cars tumbling into the water and shutting a crucial trading port for the US.

Two people were pulled from the Patapsco River, while six others were unaccounted for. The missing people were believed to be construction workers carrying out repairs on the bridge when it collapsed, officials said. All crew members, including two pilots who were aboard, have been accounted for.

President Joe Biden said the government would "pay for the entire cost" of reconstructing the bridge and was preparing to send the state of Maryland "all the federal resources they need".

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Trump's social media group TMTG jumps 50% on Nasdaq market debut

► Ex-president's stake worth \$5bn ► Windfall unlikely to pay court dues ► Former partners benefit

ANTOINETTE GARA AND ORTENCA ALIAJ — NEW YORK
STEPHANIE STACEY AND MARY MCDUGALL — LONDON

Shares in Donald Trump's social media business soared more than 50 per cent on their New York market debut yesterday, sending the value of the former US president's stake to more than \$5bn.

Trump Media & Technology Group, the company behind his Truth Social platform, jumped as high as \$79.58 against \$49.95 the previous day. Trading was so volatile the stock was halted for several minutes. TMTG is listed on the Nasdaq stock exchange under the ticker symbol DJT — Trump's initials — after completing its merger with blank-cheque company Digital World Acquisition Corp on Monday.

Trump, who owns 58 per cent of the shares in the merged company before accounting for dilution, is the biggest beneficiary of the price surge. The Republican presidential candidate faces legal and financial woes ahead of what is expected to be the most expensive election campaign in US history.

A New York appeals court ruled this week that Trump could pay just \$175m to delay enforcement of a \$464m fraud

judgment. He had claimed it would be "impossible" to secure a bond for the full amount. Trump was given 10 days to come up with the bond money.

But TMTG's share price jump is unlikely to help Trump secure the funds because of a lock-up agreement that prevents him from selling his shares for six months. He could ask the board to waive the lock-up, but selling a stake of his size would be likely to sink the company's stock price. TMTG now has a market valuation of about \$1.4bn.

The share price jump also enriched three of Trump's former business partners who had filed legal claims alleging their stakes in TMTG had been diluted.

Patrick Orlando, the Miami-based businessman behind DWAC, recently sued the company, claiming he should

receive a larger distribution of shares. His stake in TMTG is now worth more than half a billion dollars.

Orlando's stake includes 5.5m "founder shares" he received for the nominal fee of \$25,000. Those shares are now worth about \$400m, while his overall stake is worth about \$600m.

Wes Moss and Andy Litinsky, two former contestants on Trump's reality television show *The Apprentice*, together own shares worth about \$500m. Their partnership, United Atlantic Ventures, also sued ahead of a shareholder vote on the merger with DWAC, alleging that Trump and his associates had orchestrated a "last-minute stock grab".

Also benefiting from the share surge are former government officials including Devin Nunes, a Trump ally and

former congressman who left office in 2022 to become TMTG's chief executive. He owns \$8m worth of shares.

TMTG has never turned a profit. The company, which apart from operating social media platform Truth Social has plans to launch a streaming service in the next year, lost \$49m in the first nine months of last year and earned \$3.4m in revenue.

DWAC has been popular among retail traders, who have helped send its share price up almost 500 per cent over the past six months. It has also become a prominent topic on the WallStreetBets Reddit forum, where day traders share stock tips.

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Lex. Given the group's scant revenues, TMTG looks like a right-wing meme stock combined with the classic pathologies of the Spac bubble

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Afghanistan resumes role as hub for jihadist groups

The deadly assault on a concert hall in Moscow has heightened western alarm at the threat posed by Isis-K. It was the culmination of a surge in terrorist plots linked to Afghanistan, stoking fears the country is once again a hotpot for jihadis with global ambitions. While a sworn enemy of Isis-K, the Taliban has lacked the capacity to control militants on its soil since retaking power in 2021. "All these terror groups have a lot of space to manoeuvre," says one analyst. **Taliban's return** — PAGE 3

Crypto firm Copper served sushi off partially clad models at London party

NIKOU ASGARI — LONDON

A cryptocurrency firm chaired by former UK chancellor Lord Philip Hammond hosted a party where guests were served sushi off two scantily clad models.

Copper, which stores digital assets for customers, held the private party last week at the five-star Mandrake hotel in London after a crypto industry conference. In a dining room with red-lacquered walls, two models who looked naked but seemed to be wearing see-through bodysuits lay on a long table with plates of sushi arranged on their bodies, according to a photograph of the event seen by the Financial Times.

"Transcend the ordinary at the Copper experience," read an invitation for the after-party. "Attendees will be able to entertain and explore all five senses."

A person close to Copper said the models were a man and woman "wearing swimming costumes", adding it was "a lot of razzle dazzle... more performative art rather than anything seedy". Hammond did not attend, they added.

The incident comes as crypto companies celebrate bitcoin's hitting record highs of more than \$70,000, fuelling a resurgence of optimism in an industry plagued by scandals, lack of governance and inappropriate behaviour.

So-called crypto bros have permeated the industry since its inception, with men dominating the biggest companies and often loudly purveying their beliefs. Crypto bro culture has been criticised for contributing to governance failings such as those at exchange FTX.

Copper enables hedge funds, asset managers and other institutions to hold and trade digital assets securely. The

company was founded in 2018 in London by Dmitry Tokarev. Copper describes itself as "committed to building a team that represents a variety of backgrounds, perspectives and skills".

Hammond, who holds a small stake in Copper, was made chair last year following a fundraising that valued the company at \$2bn. Copper has so far failed to gain approval from the UK's Financial Conduct Authority and was forced to register in Switzerland last year instead.

The after-party was open to all those attending the conference. Current and former Copper employees can be seen in the photograph.

"That's not the typical party set-up," said one senior Copper employee. "Crypto is getting a lot more civilised, so that's not really the style." **FTX payout prospects** page 8
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Dow Jones Ind	39430.21	39313.84	0.30	€/£	0.858	0.857	0.01	US 30 yr	4.42	4.42	0.00
FTSE London 100	7935.96	7917.57	0.17	¥/\$	151.585	151.425	0.11	UK 2 yr	4.17	4.18	-0.01
Euro Stoxx 50	5069.20	5044.19	0.50	\$/¥	181.429	181.489	-0.03	UK 10 yr	4.07	4.06	-0.01
FTSE All-Share	4324.29	4312.76	0.27	\$/HK\$	0.978	0.972	0.06	UK 30 yr	4.44	4.47	-0.03
CAC 40	8184.75	8151.80	0.41	CRYPTO				JPN 2 yr	0.19	0.20	-0.01
Nikkei 225	18384.25	18283.31	0.57	Bitcoin (\$)	68773.00	70008.93	-1.34	JPN 10 yr	0.73	0.73	0.00
Hang Seng	18618.32	18472.64	0.86	Ethereum	3561.20	3580.66	-0.54	FRN 30 yr	1.81	1.81	-0.01
MSCI World \$	3420.18	3428.12	-0.23	COMMODITIES				GER 2 yr	2.88	2.88	-0.01
MSCI EM \$	1036.13	1039.32	-0.31	Oil WTI \$	81.99	81.95	0.05	GER 10 yr	2.35	2.37	-0.02
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THE WEATHER Today, morning drizzle, cloudy, afternoon showers, high 54. Tonight, cloudy, rain at times, low 47. Tomorrow, cloudy, periodic rain, high 52. Weather map appears on Page A17.

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Prices in Canada may be higher

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A cargo vessel bound for Sri Lanka caused the Francis Scott Key Bridge in Baltimore to fall on Tuesday, sending construction workers into the water. Two were rescued.

Major Baltimore Bridge Collapses, Struck by Ship
6 Believed Dead as Search Is Called Off; Officials Cite an Accident

By THOMAS FULLER As a spring tide rushed out of Baltimore harbor just after midnight on Tuesday, the hulking outlines of a cargo ship nearly three football fields long and stacked high with thousands of containers sliced through frigid waters toward the Francis Scott Key Bridge.

The vessel, the Dali, was a half-hour into its 27-day journey from Baltimore to Colombo, Sri Lanka. Then the lights on the Dali went dark. The crew urgently reported to local authorities that the vessel had lost power and propulsion. The ship bore down on the bridge. In a scene captured from a live-streaming camera, the ship smashed into a pillar of the bridge with so much force that the massive southern and central spans of the bridge collapsed within seconds.

A highway repair crew was on the structure, working the night shift, filling potholes. At least eight members of the construction crew plunged into the 50-foot-deep Patapsco River below.

Six people were presumed dead as officials suspended the search-and-rescue effort on Tuesday night.

"Based on the length of time we've gone in this search, the extensive search efforts that we've put into it, the water temperature, that at this point we do not believe we are going to find any of these individuals still alive," Coast Guard Rear Adm. Shannon Gilreath said.

Two construction workers were rescued from the water; one went to the hospital and was later released.

The shocking collapse of the 1.6-mile bridge, seared into the memories of the countless people who viewed video of the ship bearing down on the bridge, was described by officials as an accident.

"We haven't seen any credible evidence of a terrorist attack," said Gov. Wes Moore of Maryland, Continued on Page A18

VITAL HUB Supply disruptions caused by the port's closure will be felt for weeks. PAGE A19

1:25 A.M. Dali, a huge cargo ship, approached from the Port of Baltimore.



1:27 A.M. The ship changed direction as it neared one of the bridge's piers.



1:28 A.M. The ship hit one of the bridge's two main piers.



1:28 A.M. Southern and central spans collapsed within seconds of impact.



1:28 A.M. The northern span began to collapse seconds later.



1:29 A.M. Within 30 seconds of impact, the main spans had fully collapsed.



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Judge's Order Aims to Mute Trump's Rage

By BEN PROTESS and WILLIAM K. RASHBAUM The New York judge presiding over one of Donald J. Trump's criminal trials imposed a gag order on Tuesday that prohibits him from attacking witnesses, prosecutors and jurors, the latest effort to rein in the former president's wrathful rhetoric about his legal opponents.

The judge, Juan M. Merchan, imposed the order at the request of the Manhattan district attorney's office, which brought the case against Mr. Trump. The district attorney, Alvin L. Bragg, has accused Mr. Trump of covering up a potential sex scandal during and after his 2016 campaign.

The ruling comes on the heels of Justice Merchan's setting an April 15 trial date, rejecting Mr. Trump's latest effort to delay the proceeding while he seeks to reclaim the Continued on Page A21

Using TikTok, Biden Courts Tough Crowd

By ANJALI HUYNH President Biden's campaign is working to reach across the generation gap to the tens of millions of predominantly younger voters on TikTok, where the challenges are daunting and the rewards difficult to track.

The obstacles range from anger over the war in Gaza to what social media experts describe as the unavoidably uncool nature of supporting the administration in power.

Mr. Biden, 81, joined the app owned by a Chinese company last month, in what was widely seen as an effort to communicate with voters under 30, among whom he has polled poorly for months. In interviews and surveys, those voters indicated an unawareness about his administration's accomplishments, something a word-of-mouth campaign on TikTok could Continued on Page A16

Israeli Hostage Tells of Sexual Assault in Gaza

By PATRICK KINGSLEY and RONEN BERGMAN

TEL AVIV — Amit Soussana, an Israeli lawyer, was abducted from her home on Oct. 7, beaten and dragged into Gaza by at least 10 men, some armed. Several days into her captivity, she said, her guard began asking about her sex life.

Ms. Soussana said she was held alone in a child's bedroom, chained by her left ankle. Sometimes, the guard would enter, sit beside her on the bed, lift her shirt and touch her, she said.

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He also repeatedly asked when her period was due. When her period ended, around Oct. 18, she tried to put him off by pretending that she was bleeding for nearly a week, she recalled. Around Oct. 24, the guard, who called himself Muhammad, attacked her, she said. Early that morning, she said, Muhammad unlocked her chain and left her in the bathroom. After Continued on Page A6



Amit Soussana was taken captive in the Oct. 7 attacks by Hamas.

she undressed and began washing herself in the bathtub, Muhammad returned and stood in the doorway, holding a pistol.

"He came towards me and shoved the gun at my forehead," Ms. Soussana recalled during eight hours of interviews with The New York Times in mid-March. Continued on Page A6

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Justices wary of bid to restrict pill access

Suggest narrow ruling in case over FDA loosening abortion drug regulations

BY ANN E. MARIMOW AND CAROLINE KITCHENER

The Supreme Court on Tuesday seemed unlikely to limit access to mifepristone, a key medication that is used in more than 60 percent of U.S. abortions and has emerged as the next front in the battle over how and whether women can terminate their pregnancies.

During nearly two hours of oral argument, a majority of justices from across the ideological spectrum expressed skepticism that the antiabortion doctors challenging the Food and Drug Administration's loosening of regulations for the long-approved medication have suffered the type of direct harm that would give them sufficient legal grounds to bring the lawsuit.

The Biden administration and the drug's manufacturer urged the justices to reverse a lower-court ruling that would make it more difficult to access mifepristone, in a case that centers on the role of government agencies in regulating medicine and returns the issue of abortion to the high court less than two years after the conservative majority overturned *Roe v. Wade*.

Several justices, including Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. and Justices Neil M. Gorsuch and Ketanji Brown Jackson, seemed interested in a narrow ruling that would not address the underlying regulatory or safety questions in the case, but would retain existing levels of access that allow patients to use mifepristone later into pregnancy and obtain the medication directly by mail.

Gorsuch, a nominee of President Donald Trump, joined Jackson, a nominee of President Biden, in emphasizing that the Supreme Court often says its rulings should address the alleged harm at issue and go no further.

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After losing power, huge cargo ship plows into Key Bridge in Baltimore

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Collapse deals blow to economy, with shipping halted at crucial port

'The whole bridge just fell down'



Structure stood no chance against colossal freighter

BY MICHAEL LARIS, JENNIFER HASSAN AND JOEL ACHENBACH

To bridge experts, the collapse of Baltimore's Francis Scott Key Bridge after being hit by a heavy cargo ship was as inevitable as it was devastating.

When a vessel as heavy as the Singapore-flagged *Dali* crashes with such force against one of the span's supercolumns, or piers, the result is the type of catastrophic, and heartbreaking, chain reaction that took place early Tuesday.

"If the column is destroyed, basically the structure will fall down," said Dan Frangopol, a bridge engineering and risk professor at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania who is president of the International Association for Bridge Maintenance and Safety. "It's not possible to redistribute

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Much of the 1.6-mile Francis Scott Key Bridge over the Patapsco River in Baltimore collapsed early Tuesday after the span was struck by the *Dali*, a Singapore-flagged cargo ship. The disaster severed an important portion of Baltimore's Beltway, a major East Coast artery.

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CREW'S 'MAYDAY' CALL SAVED LIVES

Traffic was shut down on span just before crash

This article is by Justin Jouvenal, Peter Hermann, Tim Craig, Ellen Francis and Danny Nguyen

As a cargo ship the size of a skyscraper drifted dangerously close to a major Baltimore bridge that carried more than 30,000 cars a day, the crew of the *Dali* issued an urgent "mayday," hoping to avert disaster Tuesday.

First responders sprang into action, shutting down most traffic on the four-lane Francis Scott Key Bridge just before the 95,000 gross-ton vessel plowed into a bridge piling at about 1:30 a.m., causing multiple sections of the span to bow and snap in a harrowing scene captured on video.

"C13 dispatch, the whole bridge just fell down!" someone shouted on an emergency channel.

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Qatari royal put \$50 million into Newsmax

BY DAVID KENNER, SARAH ELLISON AND JONATHAN O'CONNELL

A member of the Qatari royal family invested roughly \$50 million in Newsmax, according to documents and representatives for the media company and the royal, in a moment of acute Middle East tensions during the Trump administration. The investment bolstered a key conservative media outlet at a time when Qatar was facing intense diplomatic pressure from its neighbors and seeking allies in the United States.

Money for pro-Trump network came as emirate sought allies in U.S.

At the time the investment was made, a coalition of countries led by Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates had established a diplomatic and economic blockade against Qatar, accusing it of supporting terrorist groups across the Middle East. Qatar had counted on its relationship with the United

States for protection, but President Donald Trump initially sided with its regional rivals, praising their move in 2017 and criticizing Qatar for funding terrorism.

In 2019 and 2020, Sheikh Sultan bin Jassim Al Thani, a former Qatari government official and the owner of a London-based investment fund, Heritage Advisors, invested in Newsmax. The investment has not been previously reported.

Newsmax had been looking for outside investors to better compete with its much larger

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Americans spending big on eclipse tourism

BY ABHA BHATTARAI

For those hoping to catch a glimpse of the total solar eclipse in April, there's no shortage of options. Six Flags Over Texas is hosting a "Solar Coaster" viewing party. Holland America has a 22-day Solar Eclipse Cruise. And after filling up one path-of-totality flight, Delta Air Lines has added a second, promising unadulterated views from "extra-large" windows.

But almost everything is sold out.

Influx of visitors could bring sizable economic boost to regions in path

dozen states, is fueling a small spending boom across the nation. Hotels are booked, campgrounds are full and rental cars are nowhere to be found around the April 8 event. States including Arkansas and Indiana are expecting record-breaking travel and spending.

"This is likely going to be the single biggest tourism event we've ever had," said Michael Pak-

ko, an economist at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, who is projecting a statewide windfall of \$105 million. "Obviously, it's going to be a short duration — a long weekend — but for that concentrated period of time, it's going to be a very big deal."

It's also rare. A total solar eclipse — in which the moon completely covers the sun for a few minutes, creating a pitch-black "path of totality" — is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for many. It's been 99 years since New York had one, and 218 years for Ohio. This time around, the path of totality

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'Devastating' bridge collapse in Baltimore



The Francis Scott Key Bridge, a major span over the Patapsco River in Baltimore, collapsed after it was struck by a large cargo ship, prompting a massive emergency response for multiple people in the water. PHOTOS BY JASPER COLT/USA TODAY

Cargo ship hits span support; search underway for construction workers

Charles Ventura, Thao Nguyen, Susan Miller, Christopher Cann, N'dea Yancey-Bragg and Jorge L. Ortiz USA TODAY

BALTIMORE - A massive search effort stretched into Tuesday afternoon for six construction workers who were on the Francis Scott Key Bridge in Baltimore when it was struck by a cargo ship and collapsed into the frigid Patapsco River, shutting down a critical artery for East Coast shipping.

Around 1:30 a.m. a Singapore-flagged vessel named Dali struck the Key Bridge as it was leaving the Port of Baltimore, causing the span to collapse in seconds.

Officials said the crew warned of a power issue and sent out a "mayday"

before the collision. Footage of the incident shows the cargo ship smash into one of the columns before the bridge snapped, hit the water and partially fell on the ship, where a burst of flames and smoke could be seen rising into the night sky.

Several vehicles were on the bridge at the time of impact and plunged into the river, which was measured Tuesday at 48 degrees, cold enough to cause hypothermia.

There were multiple contractors on the bridge who were repairing potholes, Maryland Transportation Secretary Paul Wiedefeld said.

So far two people have been rescued.

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Maryland Transportation Secretary Paul Wiedefeld speaks at a news conference about the collapse of the Key Bridge and the search and rescue operation underway Tuesday.

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Even EVs charging political divide

Latest culture war fueled by Biden, Trump views

Trevor Hughes USA TODAY

ST. LOUIS - SUV driver Darlene Wilson unexpectedly found herself behind the steering wheel of a Tesla electric car after someone crashed into her family's Chevrolet Traverse.

Driving hundreds of miles a week, with two kids to haul around while also managing an Airbnb, Wilson appreciated the Traverse's space. But filling up every other day had gotten old - and expensive.

And now, after a few weeks of driving the insurance-paid rental Tesla, Wilson, 41, is a convert to electric vehicles, or at least this specific one.

"We love it. And I didn't think we were going to," said Wilson as her two kids watched videos and played games on the car's large display screen, the Tesla charging behind a Target store.

While many Tesla owners have installed chargers at their homes, Wilson has to use company-branded chargers that take about 30 minutes to refill the car's batteries. Still, she said, even having to sit parked a few times a week is far cheaper than filling her SUV's 20-gallon tank, and she's now considering buying an EV herself.

"I would drive it because it's more economical," she said. "For what we spent on gas compared to what it costs to charge, it's not even close."

For Wilson, driving an electric car isn't a political decision, just straight-up economics. But increasingly for Americans, President Joe Biden and r-

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Eclipse specs safe? Here's how to know

Cybele Mayes-Osterman USA TODAY

As the rush to grab a pair of eclipse viewing glasses before they sell out ahead of the April 8 total solar eclipse heats up, experts so far have welcome news for those worried about potential glasses' scams.

"We have not seen any glasses or heard of any glasses that are demonstrably unsafe," Rick Fienberg, the project manager of the American Astronomical Society's solar eclipse task force, told USA TODAY.

Gazing at the bright rays from the eclipse without protective eyewear can cause serious damage to the retina of the eye, so wearing a pair of safe glasses is paramount. With online platforms like Amazon listing thousands of eclipse

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Public festivities across nation celebrate rare celestial event

Cities in the path of totality gear up for the eclipse with numerous activities and viewing parties. 3A

Tim Burchett, then mayor of Knox County, Tenn., dons his special glasses to watch the 2017 eclipse.

SAUL YOUNG/USA TODAY NETWORK

Where to get proper sunglasses

If you're planning to gaze upon the eclipse through run-of-the-mill sunglasses, you're doing it wrong. In the face of the sun's powerful rays, specs made of cheap plastic and polycarbonate material just aren't going to cut it.

Many places like libraries, astronomical observatories, schools and other public agencies will provide proper eyewear, often for free.

GreatAmericanEclipse.com and NationalEclipse.com sell a variety of eyewear products. Amazon and other online retailers are also selling solar eclipse glasses in bulk. American Paper Optics, the nation's largest supplier of eclipse glasses, offers express shipping.

Brick-and-mortar stores are also selling certified eyewear.

The American Astronomical Society has a curated list of approved vendors at eclipse.aas.org/eye-safety/viewers-filters.

- Eric Lagotta



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Los «héroes» del puente de Baltimore y el SOS del portacontenedores Dali

El barco notificó «un fallo eléctrico», perdió el control y destrozó el viaducto Francis Scott Key (2,6 kms)

Rescatan a dos personas del agua y buscan a otras seis. La rápida decisión de cortar el tráfico salvó cientos de vidas **POR PABLO PAREO **Página 41****



El carguero Dali, que tras destruir el puente de Baltimore. GETTY

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El 3% que ya tiene la Sepi le da derecho a solicitar una junta extraordinaria para exigir una silla en el consejo

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IN BALTIMORE, part of the Francis Scott Key Bridge sits on a ship that struck one of its supports. In California, major port bridges typically have supports and bumpers that are more substantial, one engineer said.

How California bridges would fare in direct hit

A Baltimore-type collapse is less likely at spans in the state's ports, experts say.

BY JENNY JARVIE, GRACE TOONEY AND RACHEL URANOA

Baltimore's Francis Scott Key Bridge stood little chance of survival Tuesday when a cargo ship rammed into it: Its vertical support structure seemed flimsy for a bridge spanning such a busy port, experts said, and did not appear to be protected by a substantial impact barrier.

Tuesday's incident happened just before 1:30 a.m., when a 948-foot-long cargo vessel dubbed Dali lost power as it was leaving Baltimore's port at a speed of 8 knots. After the ship rammed into one of the bridge's support piers, the structure began to shatter almost instantly.

Within seconds, the southern and central spans of the bridge began to collapse. Then the northern span. In 25 seconds, the entire bridge had plunged into the Patapsco River. Officials say six members of a construction crew working on the bridge were still unaccounted for as of Tuesday afternoon, and other victims could still be discovered.

But experts say the Baltimore collapse does not expose significant vulnerabilities in the major bridges near ports across California, which has the two busiest in the nation: the Port of Los Angeles and the Port of Long Beach, which handle about 40% of U.S. container imports from Asia. The Los Angeles port saw 1,712 vessels arrive in 2023.

Robert Dowell, an associate professor of structural engineering at San Diego State University, said Cali-

fornia's major bridges are less at risk of being toppled by errant cargo ships because their support columns have been retrofitted to make them withstand major earthquakes.

"If they were seismically retrofitted, they would be strengthened and you wouldn't expect as fragile vertical members as what you saw supporting the Baltimore bridge," Dowell said.

California's major bridges typically have solid supports and substantial [See Bridges, A6]

Sweeping inquiry into Combs

Sex-trafficking investigators have interviewed three women, sources say. Focus may be on rap mogul's connection to a minor, experts say.

BY RICHARD WINTON

Over the last few months, a legendary name in the music world has faced a series of shocking allegations of sexual abuse.

In civil lawsuits, four women have accused Sean "Diddy" Combs of rape, assault and other abuses, dating back three decades. One of the allegations involved a minor. The claims sent shock waves through the music industry and put Combs' entertainment empire in jeopardy.

Now, the hip-hop mogul's legal troubles have worsened considerably.

Law enforcement sources told The Times that Combs is the subject of a sweeping inquiry into sex-trafficking allegations that resulted in a federal raid Monday at his estates in Los Angeles and Miami.

Authorities have declined to comment on the case, and Combs has not [See Combs, A7]



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FEDERAL AGENTS walk near an L.A. property belonging to Sean Combs on Monday. One of his lawyers called the case a "witch hunt."

JUSTICES APPEAR WARY OF ABORTION PILL SUIT

High court questions Texas doctors' legal standing to sue over access across the U.S.

BY DAVID G. SAVAGE

WASHINGTON — U.S. Supreme Court justices sounded skeptical Tuesday about imposing new limits on the dispensing of abortion medication through pharmacies or by mail.

The justices, both conservatives and liberals, questioned whether a group of antiabortion doctors have legal standing to challenge the dispensing rules set by the federal Food and Drug Administration. That issue, not the safety of mifepristone, dominated a two-hour hearing — a likely sign of what the justices thought about the case.

"The court should put an end to this case," Solicitor Gen. Elizabeth Prelogar said on behalf of the Biden administration Tuesday. A handful of doctors who oppose all abortions do not have the right to challenge the legal use of the medication by millions of women, she argued.

If the court were to uphold new restrictions on dispensing the pills, the impact [See Abortion pill, A6]



RACHEL CRABTREE

TRIPOD, often seen around Joshua Tree National Park, is far too comfortable with humans, experts say.

Scrappy, cunning and overly adored

A three-legged coyote has been spoiled with handouts. Wildlife experts are concerned.

BY ALEX WIGGLESWORTH

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — Rachel Crabtree was visiting Joshua Tree National Park in March 2023 when she saw something that shocked her.

In the middle of a desert snowstorm, a three-legged coyote was darting back and forth across a busy road. She whipped out her

phone and videotaped the coyote as it eyed traffic, then bounded away gracefully, with just the slightest hint of a hobble.

Only later would Crabtree, a nurse, learn that the coyote called Tripod is a local legend whose likeness graces a mural downtown and whose chance encounters with residents are quickly documented on social media. A Tripod sighting near the park entrance can bring traffic to a grinding halt as visitors snap photos, and officials say people have been seen feeding the animal.

[See Coyote, A9]

Rise in jail inmate deaths defies simple explanation

By Keri Blakinger

It was well after dark, but Tawana Hunter lingered in the hospital parking lot, watching the minutes tick by on her phone. As midnight drew closer, she ran through all the things she wished had been different.

She wished her father had been in better health. She wished he hadn't gotten arrested. She wished he hadn't spent the last few months of his life in jail. And she wished that, right now, he wasn't dying alone, handcuffed to a hospital bed.

After almost two hours of wishing and waiting, her phone rang.

"I'm sorry," the woman began. Tawana

knew what came next.

Jubal Hunter, 60, was one of 45 Los Angeles County inmates who died in custody last year, one of the deadliest years in recent history. Though the number of people in the county's lockups is roughly a third less today than what it was a decade ago, the number of fatalities has risen so much that the annual death rate has more than doubled in that time frame. Suicides are slightly down after a sharp spike in 2021, but natural deaths are up, killings are up, and overdoses are way up compared to 10 years ago.

Yet no one seems to [See Jails, A8]



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TAWANA HUNTER of Lancaster holds a locket with a photo of her father, Jubal Hunter, who was one of 45 L.A. County jail inmates who died last year.

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ANÁLISE Ana L. Albuquerque Orbán já deu asilo a outro aliado com passaporte retido

Nikola Gruevski, ex-premiê da Macedônia do Norte, seria preso por corrupção, em 2018. Uma mão amiga o salvou. Ele escreveu nas redes sociais que estava em Budapeste, a capital húngara, e que havia pedido asilo político. **A6**

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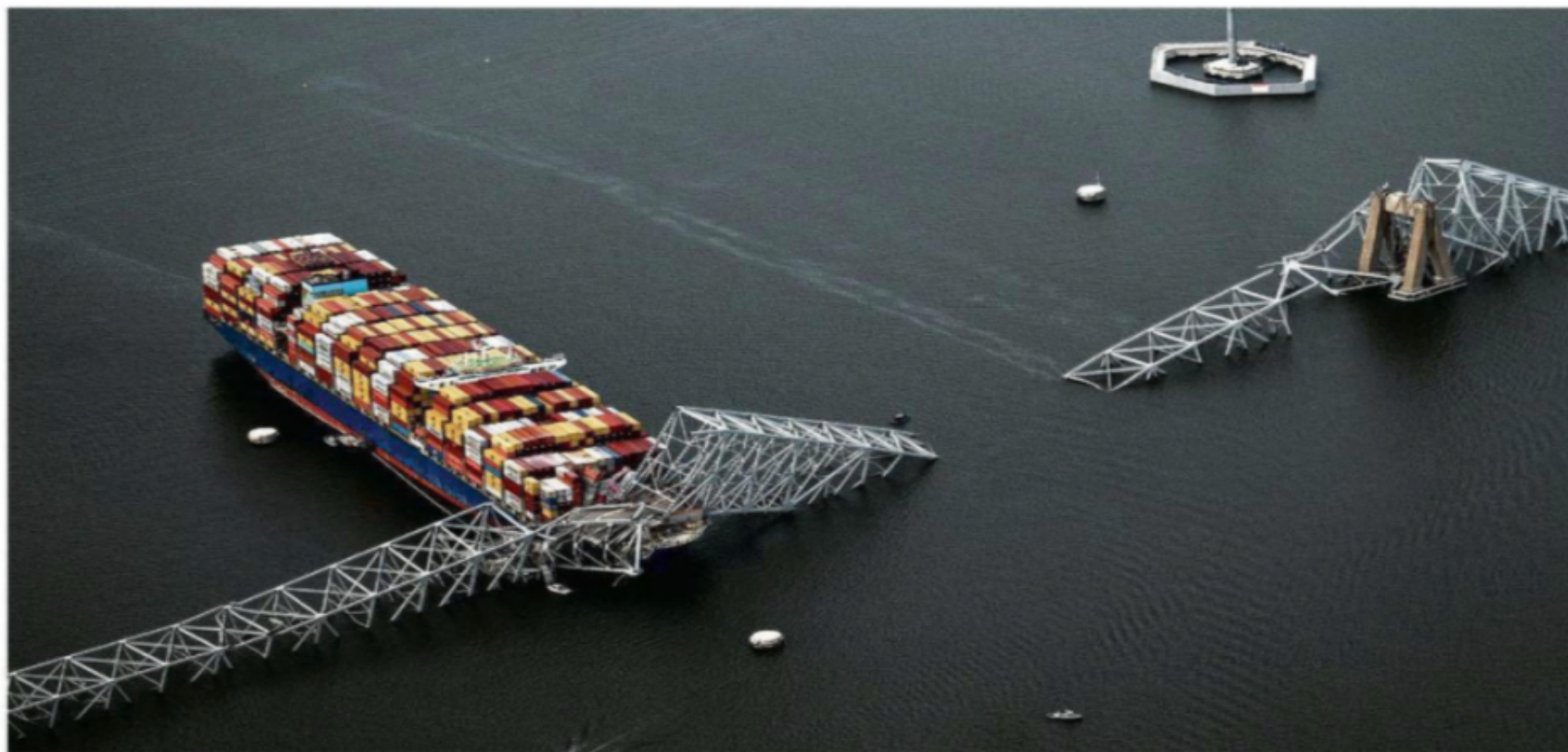
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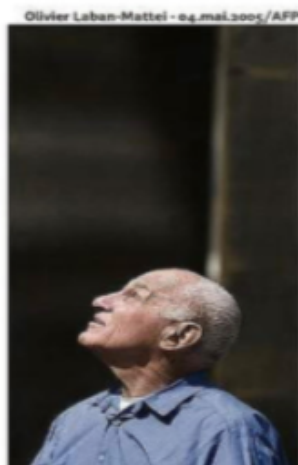
Uso de denúncias apócrifas, criação de enredos falsos, orientação espúria de testemunhas e ocultação de informações estão entre as condutas da Polícia Civil do Rio que atrapalharam a apuração do caso Marielle, diz a PF. Ex-chefe da polícia é suspeito de ser mandante. **Cotidiano B1**

Número de mortos pela polícia em SP dobra no bimestre

O número de mortos por policiais civis e militares do estado de São Paulo dobrou no primeiro bimestre de 2024 em relação ao mesmo período de 2023 — 147 ante 74. O governo Tarcísio de Freitas (Republicanos) diz que adota medidas para reduzir a letalidade policial. **Cotidiano B3**



DESABAMENTO DE PONTE APÓS COLISÃO DE NAVIO DE CARGA DEIXA 6 DESAPARECIDOS NOS EUA Destroços da ponte Francis Scott Key, de 2,57 km de extensão, sobre a embarcação no rio Patapsco, em Baltimore; duas pessoas foram resgatadas **Mundo A12**



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Regime de Maduro afirma que comunicado do Itamaraty é 'intervencionista'

O governo Lula (PT) criticou ontem, pela primeira vez, o bloqueio a candidaturas da oposição na Venezuela, em mudança na postura em relação ao regime do ditador Nicolás Maduro. Em nota, o Itamaraty disse acompanhar com "preocupação" o processo eleitoral.

"O Brasil reitera seu repúdio a quaisquer tipos de sanção que, além de ilegais, contribuem para isolar a Venezuela", afirmou em nota. A aliança que apoia Corina Yonis, principal nome da oposição, afirmou não ter conseguido inscrevê-la na disputa, marcada para julho.

"Fizemos todas as tentativas de inserir os dados e o sistema está completamente fechado", disse Yonis. Em resposta ao governo Lula, Caracas chamou a nota do Itamaraty de "cinzenta e intervencionista" e afirmou que o texto parece ter sido ditado pelos EUA.

Em outro capítulo do cerco, o regime de Maduro anunciou no domingo que apresentará ao Parlamento um projeto de lei "contra o fascismo", para punir opositores que promoveram "atos de violência". O ditador costuma se referir a oposição como "fascista". **Mundo A11**



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Milei reiteró que no devaluará y que cesa miles de contratos

Son de empleos estatales, con vencimiento a fines de este mes.

El Presidente habló ante un foro internacional de empresarios de energía. Defendió su modelo económico, descartó una nueva devaluación, dirigió críticas al "círculo rojo analógico" y a la oposición del "club del helicóptero", habló de

"economistas brutos", y destacó que con las "reformas en marcha vamos a terminar con una economía desequilibrada". Anunció que se caerán "70 mil contratos", pero en la Rosada hablan de una cifra de entre 10 y 15 mil. P.3

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Uno de sus jefes pidió que "el ajuste no caiga desproporcionalmente sobre las familias trabajadoras". P.6

Desde abril el gas será tres veces más caro por la quita de los subsidios

El Gobierno firmó las resoluciones, pero todavía no se informó cuál será exactamente la dimensión de los aumentos que, como mínimo, se triplicarán. Con estos ajustes, esperan reducir en US\$ 3 mil millones los subsidios energéticos. Este alza se suma a las que ya se registraron en los servicios de luz, agua y transporte. El Ejecutivo confía en que no impacten demasiado en la inflación que viene. P.8

Para el Papa, la violencia en Rosario tiene "complicidad" política y policial

Desde el Vaticano, Francisco pidió "rehabilitar la política" e investigar la corrupción, y denunció que "sin complicidades de un sector del poder político, policial, judicial, económico y financiero no sería posible llegar a la situación actual". El vocero presidencial Manuel Adorni dijo que, si bien respeta la opinión del Papa, "en un montón de puntos probablemente no estemos jamás de acuerdo". P.28

El Gobierno quiere cambiar el nombre del Centro Cultural Kirchner

"Hoy ya es ex CCK", dijo el vocero Adorni en su rueda de prensa diaria sin dar más precisiones. No se aclaró si el cambio sería por ley o por DNU, ni con qué denominación lo rebautizarían. Desde el kirchnerismo rechazaron la iniciativa, considerándola "una cortina de humo" y recordaron que "el nombre del CCK es una ley de Pichetto". P.46



Choque fatal en la madrugada. El carguero y el puente derribado por el impacto.

La tragedia menos pensada

Un carguero con bandera de Singapur protagonizó un dramático e insólito accidente, al chocar contra el puente Francis Scott Key, uno de los más em-

blemáticos de Baltimore, EE.UU., y provocar su derrumbe. Al desplomarse, cayeron al agua los vehículos que lo cruzaban y hasta anoche había al menos

seis desaparecidos. En vez de pasar por el punto central del puente, el barco se fue hacia estribor e impactó de lleno en una de las patas de hormigón. P.24

Dengue: expertos recomiendan una vacunación focalizada

Se trata de la Comisión Nacional de Inmunizaciones (CoNaiN), que se reúne trimestralmente y comunica sus recomendaciones al Ministerio de Salud de modo no vinculante. Para sus integrantes, la vacuna Qdenga debería ser una de las herramientas en la lucha contra la crisis epidemiológi-

ca desatada por el dengue. La recomendación es una campaña focalizada en grupos, e inmediata. Uno de los datos más relevantes es que en algunas localidades del Norte el brote es un drama en continuado desde 2023. Otro, es que en todo el país los más afectados son los adultos jóvenes. P.30



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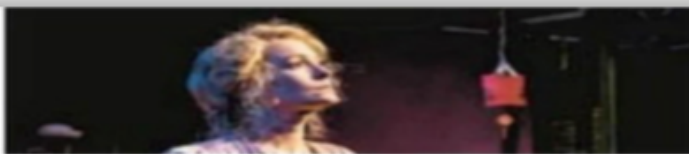
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Ill. towns nix police training classes

Controversial firm under fire for promoting violence and unconstitutional tactics

By Jonathan Bullington
Chicago Tribune

Police department leaders in at least two Illinois towns have canceled upcoming training classes for their officers offered by a private firm whose past practices were criticized by a New Jersey state agency for promoting unconstitutional tactics and for glorifying violence.

Street Cop Training was slated to hold training classes in five Illinois communities between April and November: Burr Ridge, Cary, Elgin, Mount Vernon and Rochelle. Burr Ridge and Rochelle have since canceled classes. And Elgin has said its officers will not attend the company's training.

The company's courses are not certified by the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board, state officials said, meaning any officers who attended those classes would not receive continuing education credits.

In December, the New Jersey Office of the State Comptroller released a scathing report centered on a six-day training conference Street Cop held in Atlantic City in October 2021. Nearly 1,000 officers from departments across the country attended the conference, the report states, where they heard instructors who "promoted the use of unconstitutional policing tactics for motor vehicle stops," and "glorified violence and an excessively militaristic or 'warrior' approach to policing."

The agency's report counted "over 100 discriminatory and harassing remarks by speakers and instructors, with repeated references to speakers' genitalia, lewd gestures and demeaning quips about women and minorities."

"We found so many examples of so many instructors promoting views and tactics that were wildly inappropriate, offensive, discriminatory, harassing, and, in some cases, likely illegal," Kevin Walsh, acting state comptroller, said in

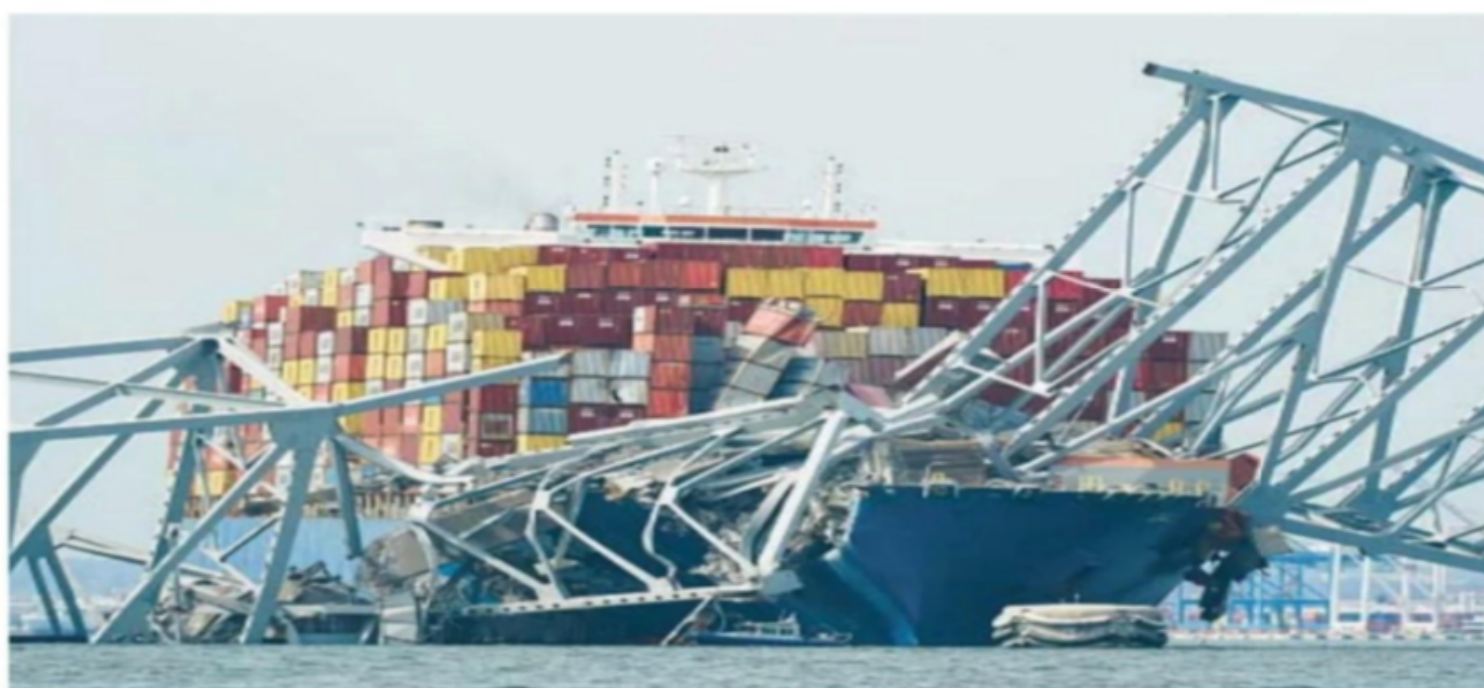
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BALTIMORE BRIDGE COLLAPSE

'UNTHINKABLE'

6 construction workers missing, presumed dead after cargo ship rams Md. structure

Fiery destruction of Chesapeake passage may disrupt vital shipping port for months



A Coast Guard cutter passes a cargo ship stuck under part of the Francis Scott Key Bridge on Tuesday in Baltimore. STEVE HELBER/AP

By Lea Skene
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A cargo ship lost power and rammed into a major bridge in Baltimore early Tuesday, destroying the span in a matter of seconds and plunging it into the river in a terrifying collapse that could disrupt a vital shipping port for months.

Six construction workers were missing and presumed dead.

The ship's crew issued a mayday moments before the crash took down the Francis Scott Key Bridge, enabling authorities to limit vehicle traffic on the span, Maryland Gov. Wes Moore said.

The ship struck one of the bridge's supports, causing the structure to collapse

like a toy. The vessel caught fire, and thick, black smoke billowed out of it.

With the ship barreling toward the bridge at "a very, very rapid speed," authorities had just enough time to stop cars from coming over the bridge, Moore said.

"These people are heroes," he said. "They saved lives last night."

The crash happened in the middle of the night, long before the busy morning commute on the bridge that stretches 1.6 miles and was used by 12 million vehicles last year.

The workers still unaccounted for were part of a construction crew filling potholes on the bridge, said Paul Wiedefeld, the state's transportation secretary.

A senior executive at the company that

employed the workers said Tuesday afternoon that they were presumed dead, given the water's depth and the length of time since the crash.

The water temperature was about 47 degrees before dawn Tuesday, according to a buoy that collects data for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Jeffrey Pritzker, executive vice president of Brawner Builders, said the crew was working in the middle of the bridge when it came down.

"This was so completely unforeseen," Pritzker said. "We don't know what else to say. We take such great pride in safety, and we have cones and signs and lights and

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Migrants eat dinner after attending a religious service outside the city shelter on the Lower West Side on March 4. ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

City speeds up measles shots for migrants as cases increase

By Alysa Guffey and Nell Salzman
Chicago Tribune

In response to a continuing measles outbreak, city officials are speeding up the process for migrants living at a densely populated Lower West Side shelter to become fully vaccinated and protected against the disease.

Previously unvaccinated migrants will receive a second dose of the measles vaccine 28 days after the first dosage, extending a quarantine period for children under age 5 that was instated to monitor and protect the most vulnerable population, the Chicago Department of Public Health said Monday.

There have been 31 confirmed cases of measles in Chicago this year, 21 of which are in children under 5. Seven cases have been

reported in the city in the past week despite an initial wave of vaccines administered two weeks ago.

Most of the cases are concentrated in the city's largest shelter, which houses families and many young children at 2241 S. Halsted St. in the Lower West Side, officials said. There are currently over 23 active shelters run by the city and state, housing more than 10,400 migrants as of Tuesday.

The uptick in confirmed measles cases comes even as the city says it has administered 4,500 vaccines since the first case was detected on March 7. Young children are especially vulnerable to disease after receiving the first dosage of the measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccine, said the city's health

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País pela primeira vez questiona lisura da eleição na Venezuela, que tem travado candidaturas de oposição

Os sucessivos obstáculos para a oposição a Nicolás Maduro registrar sua principal candidata nas eleições de julho fizeram o Brasil, a União Europeia, os EUA e outros países criticarem o governo da Venezuela. Em nota que teve aval de Lula, o Itamaraty afirmou "acompanhar com preocupação" o processo eleitoral no país vizinho e citou os acordos de

Barbados, segundo os quais Maduro se comprometeu com a lisura do pleito. Foi a primeira vez que o Brasil fez cobrança pública sobre as eleições, mudança que irritou o venezuelano. A Chancelaria de Caracas respondeu que a nota brasileira "parece ter sido ditada" pelos EUA, mas agradeceu as "expressões de solidariedade" de Lula. **PÁGINA 18**



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'Não demos conta da dimensão toda do território ianomâmi'

Ministra dos Povos Indígenas diz que garimpo mudou tática ao invadir e governo não conseguiu abarcar toda a reserva. Ela prevê mais tensão com o Congresso. **PÁGINA 10**



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Com Endrick e contra juiz, Brasil empata

Sem jogar bem, seleção sai do sufoco no primeiro tempo e empata com a Espanha em Madri, em jogo movimentado com seis gols e pênaltis polêmicos a favor dos anfitriões. Contratado pelo Real, Endrick marcou em sua futura casa. **PÁGINA 28**

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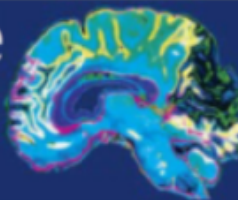
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CBI stops staff discussing sexual misconduct and bullying claims

Exclusive Lobby group's use of gagging clauses in wake of scandal criticised

Anna Isaac

The CBI has used gagging clauses to prevent staff discussing their experiences of sexual misconduct and bullying at the organisation, the Guardian can reveal.

Up to 10 non-disclosure agreements (NDAs) have been signed in the past year after the lobbying group's sexual misconduct scandal, in which more than a dozen staff alleged they had been victims of sexual harassment, assault and rape. The agreements have been accompanied by substantial financial settlements from the CBI.

Sources told the Guardian the total bill could be as much as £1m, accounting for legal fees, settlement deals and pension agreements. The CBI refused to confirm or deny the figure.

The use of NDAs is increasingly controversial after they were used to silence victims of repeat harassers or offenders in a number of prominent cases of workplace misconduct.

MPs on the Treasury committee investigating sexism in the City recently called for the use of NDAs to be banned in such cases, saying they had the effect of "silencing the victim of harassment and forcing them out of an organisation, while protecting perpetrators".

Advisers to the CBI, as well as current and former staff, said that in their

view, its use of gagging clauses was deeply problematic for an organisation trying to overhaul its culture. They said it called into question the CBI's commitment to fostering a so-called "speak up" culture.

The Guardian's investigation last year involved more than 30 staff disclosing concerns about problematic management and cultural issues. Many said they chose to speak to the Guardian because of concerns about how complaints were handled internally.

Speaking to the Guardian, the CBI's

chief executive, Rain Newton-Smith, defended the use of NDAs and said she did not believe the agreements would prevent staff from taking complaints to the police. "To the best of my knowledge anything we have signed in the past 11 months allows individuals to raise issues with the police," Newton-Smith said.

The Guardian understands the NDAs relate to allegations dating to before she rejoined the organisation.

The group claims to speak on behalf of 170,000 businesses, a number largely

Discharges of sewage into rivers at new high

Exclusive Sandra Laville Helena Horton

More than 4m hours of raw sewage poured into rivers and seas last year, a 129% increase on the previous 12 months, new figures are expected to reveal today.

Total discharges from the 14,000 storm overflows owned by English water companies that release untreated sewage into rivers and coastal waters increased by 59% to 477,972, making 2023 the worst year for sewage spills, according to an early estimate of Environment Agency figures seen by the Guardian.

Senior industry sources were preparing for the government to turn its guns on water companies after the record year of discharges.

The Environment Agency said it was setting up a whistleblowing hotline for people who worked in the water industry to report any activity that concerned them.

Heavy rainfall in autumn and winter is likely to be



The damaged bow of the container ship Dali in the wreckage of the Francis Scott Key Bridge in Baltimore, after the vessel struck the crossing and destroyed it yesterday. Six people were reported missing. News Page 4



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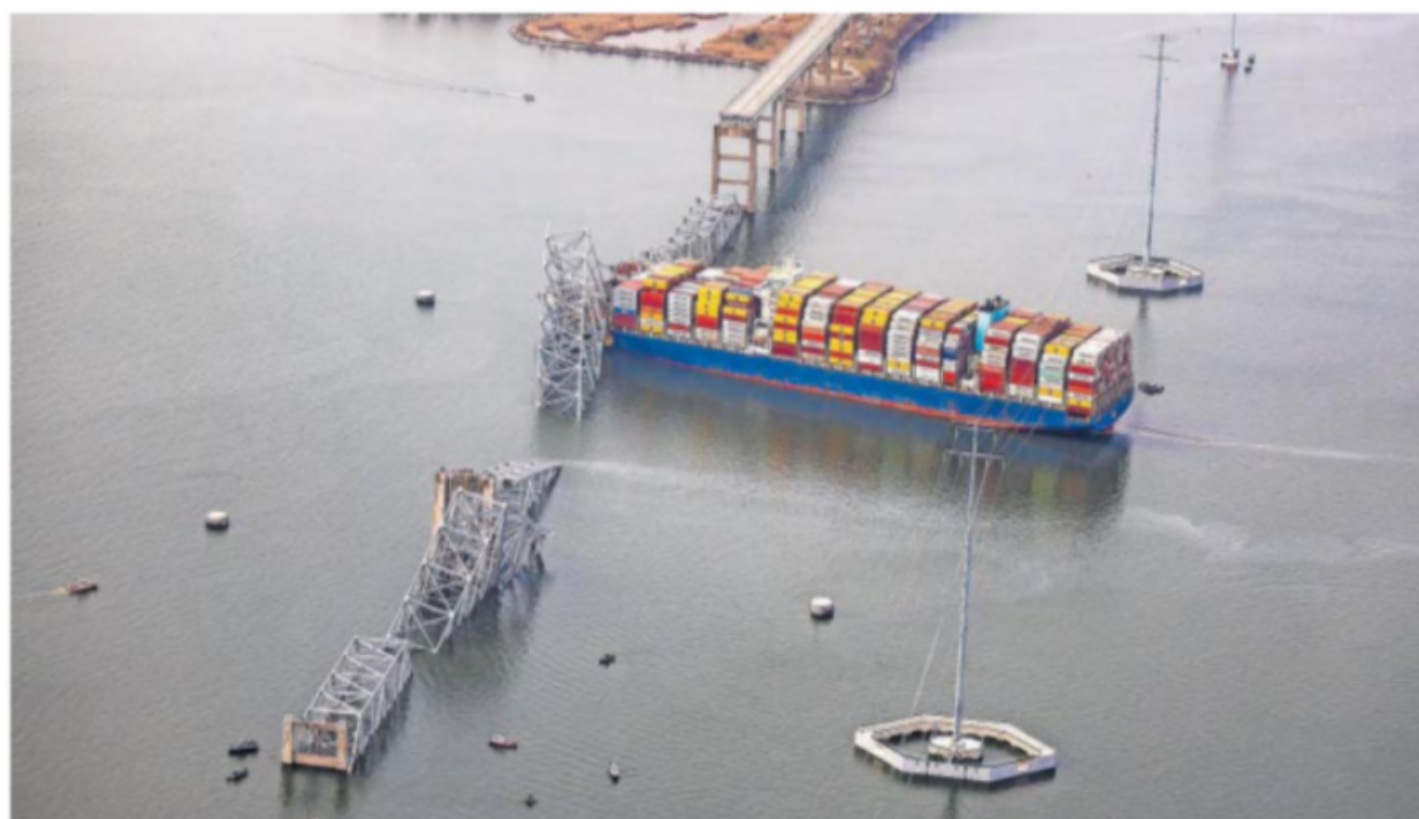
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Alejandro Fernández será finalmente el candidato del PP en las elecciones catalanas del 12 de ma-

yo. El presidente de los populares, Alberto Núñez Feijóo, confirmó ayer su designación como aspirante pese a los recelos que suscitaba y a que ha buscado activamente distintas alternativas.

El adelanto electoral y la resistencia del líder del PP catalán, que le ha llevado a discrepar de los contactos que el equipo de Feijóo mantuvo con Junts, han evitado el relevo. En plena precampaña,

el Gobierno advirtió ayer a ERC y Junts de que actuará en caso de que impulsen iniciativas “divisivas”, como la que tramitó el Parlament sobre una declaración de independencia. —P14 A 16

Un grupo de geólogos descubre que dos fallas activas desde hace miles de años atraviesan la isla

Las grietas que explican la erupción de La Palma

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Los geólogos han descubierto dos fallas que atraviesan la isla de La Palma y que explican la erupción del volcán en 2021. Las fallas son zonas de rotura en la corte-

za terrestre. La apertura de estas grietas es la causa de que la roca fundida reptó hasta la superficie y provoque una erupción de lava como ocurrió en la isla. Las fallas han sido bautizadas como Taza-corte y Mazo. —P30

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El Reino Unido reclama a EE UU más garantías para extraditar a Assange

Un tribunal frena la entrega del cofundador de WikiLeaks

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La justicia británica ha escuchado parcialmente los argumentos del editor australiano Julian Assange, que podrá recurrir su extradición a Estados Unidos si este país no asegura unas garantías adicionales. Un tribunal frenó ayer la entrega y reclamó a Washington que garantice que el cofundador de WikiLeaks tendrá un juicio justo, que no se le acabará imponiendo la pena de muerte y que se protegerá su derecho a la libertad de expresión. —P2

Una batalla en la cúpula sume al consejo de RTVE en una grave crisis

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La pugna en RTVE derivó ayer en una grave crisis que acabó con las destituciones de la presidenta interina, Elena Sánchez, y del director de contenidos, José Pablo López, con quien estaba enfrentada. La guerra en el ente público sigue abierta: el consejo de administración se reunirá de nuevo hoy para abordar la sustitución de Sánchez en la presidencia. —P45

Perre Navarro
Director de Tráfico

“En verano habrá motos camufladas patrullando las carreteras”

F. JAVIER BARROSO
Madrid

El director general de Tráfico, Perre Navarro, avanza las novedades en las que trabaja su departamento. “A partir del verano, habrá motos camufladas patrullando por las carreteras”, dice. —P20

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