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I.- Información General Relevante

Participan 33 millones de ciudadanos en simulacro

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(20260920), El Heraldo de México, El país, PP-6, Nota Informativa

La Presidenta Claudia Sheinbaum encabezó en Ciudad Juárez, Chihuahua, el Segundo Simulacro Nacional 2026, en el que participaron cerca de 33 millones de mexicanos de las 32 entidades. El ejercicio inició a las 12:00 horas con la activación de altavoces y del Sistema de Alertamiento por Telefonía Celular, que alcanzó a 80 millones de dispositivos mediante mensajes de texto y alertas sonoras. El simulacro permitió evaluar la coordinación y capacidad de respuesta de autoridades y fortalecer la preparación de la población ante una emergencia por sismo.

Reconstrucción lleva 97% de avance: Brugada

Ángel Bolaños y Josefina Quintero

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Ante colectivos de damnificados por los sismos de 1985 y 2017, la jefa de Gobierno, Clara Brugada, se comprometió a acelerar el proceso de reconstrucción "que tiene un avance de 97 por ciento y no terminará hasta que la última familia regrese a casa". Al presidir la ceremonia en memoria de las víctimas en la Calzada Flotante Tlallipan, cerca de la escultura La Costurera, dedicada a las trabajadoras que murieron allí hace 41 años, sostuvo que de los escombros florecieron los movimientos urbanos sociales que salieron tres años después a disputar el rumbo de la nación, y aunque la voluntad popular fue derrotada con un fraude, ya nada sería igual; "entendimos que la democracia se conquista desde abajo y quienes hoy gobernamos la ciudad somos parte y herederos de esa historia de lucha".

Reunión de Maru con Claudia, con "muchísima franqueza"

Frida Valencia

(20260920), El Heraldo de México, El país, PP-4, Nota Informativa

La gobernadora de Chihuahua, Maru Campos, informó que tuvo una reunión privada con la presidenta Claudia Sheinbaum, encuentro en el que ambas reconocieron la necesidad de mejorar la comunicación entre sus gobiernos tras varios meses de diferencias relacionadas con la estrategia de seguridad aplicada en la entidad. El diálogo se concretó después de que Campos envió una carta a la mandataria federal para solicitarle una reunión durante su visita a Ciudad Juárez. "Era un encuentro necesario para ambos gobiernos, después de meses de diferencias sobre lo que estamos haciendo en materia de seguridad desde Chihuahua", expresó la gobernadora.

Aún sin acreditar, licitud del combustible hallado en Guanajuato, dice FGR

Gustavo Castillo García

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La Fiscalía General de la República (FGR) informó que continúa con la investigación relacionada con el aseguramiento de 59 millones de litros en un complejo de almacenamiento de hidrocarburos en Guanajuato, y afirmó que "no ha recibido la documentación, por parte de todas las empresas relacionadas, que acredite de manera completa y fehaciente la licitud en el origen, manejo y destino del combustible localizado". Asimismo, dio a conocer que instruyó que sea la Fiscalía Especializada en materia de Delincuencia Organizada (Femdo) la que continúe con la investigación y retiró el caso a la Fiscalía Especializada de Control Regional (Fecor), la cual abrió el expediente y por medio de su representación en Guanajuato, obtuvo el mandamiento judicial para realizar el cateo y aseguramiento de los combustibles presuntamente obtenidos de manera ilícita.

Educación superior: crece matrícula, pero cae presupuesto

María Cabadas

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Aun cuando en México creció el número de estudiantes en licenciatura y posgrado, el presupuesto fue 2.4% menor en el último año de gobierno. De acuerdo con una revisión al Segundo Informe de Gobierno, el presupuesto aprobado para educación superior en 2026 es 4 mil 6293 millones de pesos menor que el gasto ejercido en 2025, pese a que la matrícula aumentó en 240 mil 687 estudiantes y fue el único nivel educativo que creció. Para Fernando Ruiz, especialista en temas educativos, la matrícula crece sin que los recursos aumenten al mismo ritmo, mientras las instituciones asumen más responsabilidades.

Docentes toman con reservas la prohibición de usar celulares en las escuelas

Jessica Xantomila

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Docentes de educación básica manifestaron sus reservas sobre el acuerdo aprobado por el Consejo Nacional de Autoridades Educativas (Conaedu) para prohibir el uso de celulares en las aulas durante la jornada escolar en primarias y secundarias. Destacaron que ya 17 estados cuentan con algún tipo de regulación para dispositivos digitales, entre ellos la Ciudad de México, Aguascalientes, Querétaro, Nuevo León, Jalisco y el estado de México. En las entidades aún sin normas hay muchas escuelas que ya han logrado consensos con los padres de familia, aseguraron, y no necesariamente se habla de prohibición.

Crimen acecha a candidatos rumbo a 2027

Ivonne Melgar

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El crimen organizado en México pasó de la agresión directa a la captura sistemática de candidatos, al ser más barato colocar gente propia que disputar el territorio al Estado. En los primeros 243 días del año se registró un evento diario de violencia contra políticos; más de la mitad se concentró en Sinaloa, Guerrero, Veracruz, Oaxaca, Guanajuato y Michoacán, de acuerdo con Data Cívica. Detalló que si bien en julio 20 de los 30 ataques se dirigieron a alcaldes, regidores y síndicos, en agosto la tendencia cambió y 18 de 34 casos golpearon a funcionarios de Seguridad.

Jueces de EU expulsaron a 160 mil mexicanos

Arturo Sánchez Jiménez

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En el segundo año del gobierno de Donald Trump, uno de cada cinco migrantes deportados por orden de jueces migratorios en Estados Unidos es mexicano. En lo que va del año fiscal 2026 en ese país los tribunales migratorios han ordenado expulsar a 160 mil 29 paisanos. Las órdenes de deportación dictadas por jueces migratorios son sólo una de las vías por las que Estados Unidos expulsa a migrantes. Sin embargo, existen otras vías no judiciales para deportar, como la "remoción expedita", que permite a agentes de ICE o la Patrulla Fronteriza deportar en días a quienes no puedan demostrar al menos dos años de residencia continua en ese país, sin pasar por un juez. Detrás de los mexicanos y los venezolanos, en la lista de nacionalidades con más ordenes de deportación dictadas por los jueces migratorios están los hondureños.

III. Notas Relevantes del Sector Farma

Secretaría de Salud

[Sonora registra 36 casos de Covid-19 en 2026; 32 ocurrieron entre agosto y septiembre](#)

Redacción

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Sonora acumula 36 casos confirmados de Covid-19 durante 2026, de los cuales 32 se registraron entre agosto y los primeros días de septiembre, informó la Secretaría de Salud estatal. Los casos corresponden principalmente a personas de entre 50 y 60 años de edad. Hermosillo concentra la mayor cantidad de pacientes, con 28 casos, seguido de Caborca, Cajeme y Guaymas, con dos cada uno. La Secretaría de Salud señaló que el comportamiento de Covid-19 mantiene relación con la circulación de variantes derivadas de Ómicron, las cuales continúan presentes y pueden facilitar la transmisión del virus.

COFEPRIS

[¿Tomas medicamentos para la diabetes? Cofepris alerta por estos productos que fueron robados y adulterados](#)

Daniel Soto

(20260919), El Economista Online, Arte e Ideas,,Nota Informativa

La Comisión Federal para la Protección contra Riesgos Sanitarios (Cofepris) emitió dos alertas sanitarias relacionadas con medicamentos utilizados para el tratamiento de la diabetes: una por el robo de dapagliflozina a granel de AstraZeneca y otra por la adulteración de Argliptin-D 50 mg/850 mg (sitagliptina/metformina). En el primer caso, AstraZeneca notificó a Cofepris el robo de dapagliflozina en presentación de tabletas a granel. La autoridad precisó que los lotes sustraídos representan la totalidad de los fabricados y comercializados en territorio nacional. Los cinco lotes incluidos en la alerta son: AF3183, AF3187, AF3200, AF3206 y BEG036. La segunda alerta corresponde a Argliptin-D 50 mg/850 mg, medicamento que combina sitagliptina y metformina y que es utilizado para el control de la glucosa en pacientes con diabetes mellitus tipo 2. Lote: LC89738.

[Medicamentos para diabetes robados y adulterados](#)

Redacción

(20260919), Columna Digital Online, Negocios,,Nota Informativa

La salud pública se enfrenta a un nuevo desafío, ya que la Comisión Federal para la Protección contra Riesgos Sanitarios (Cofepris) ha emitido dos alertas sanitarias relacionadas con medicamentos esenciales para el tratamiento de la diabetes. En el primer caso, la farmacéutica AstraZeneca alertó a Cofepris sobre el robo de dapagliflozina en tabletas a granel, un medicamento que, además de controlar los niveles de glucosa, tiene aplicaciones en el tratamiento de insuficiencia cardíaca y enfermedad renal crónica. Los cinco lotes robados, AF3183, AF3187, AF3200, AF3206 y BEG036, representan la totalidad de los fabricados y comercializados en México. Por otro lado, la alerta sobre Argliptin-D 50 mg/850 mg, que combina sitagliptina y metformina, se originó tras la notificación de Mexar Pharma sobre la adulteración de este producto. El lote identificado como

LC89738, con caducidad en febrero de 2027, no fue importado a México, lo que lo convierte en un producto irregular en el mercado nacional.

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IMSS BIENESTAR

[Estos son los 7 hospitales de Veracruz que Nahle ha visitado en recorrido por desabasto](#)

Isabel Ortega

(20260919), La Silla Rota Veracruz Online, Veracruz,,Nota Informativa

La gobernadora de Veracruz, Rocío Nahle García, inició este jueves 17 de septiembre un recorrido por hospitales de la entidad para supervisar las condiciones de infraestructura y el abasto de medicamentos e insumos, luego de las quejas de personal médico en Xalapa y Veracruz. El 2 de septiembre, el gobierno estatal informó que algunas unidades presentaban requerimientos específicos de insumos, principalmente en las zonas de Veracruz-Boca del Río y Xalapa, mientras que otras contaban con existencias suficientes. Con este contexto, el 17 de septiembre Nahle inició un recorrido por los 61 hospitales incorporados al IMSS-Bienestar, la intención es conocer directamente las necesidades de cada unidad y definir cuáles serían atendidas por el Estado y cuáles tendrían que gestionarse ante la Federación.

ISSSTE

["Nos toca a todos defender la patria"](#)

Frida Valencia / Ana Laura Wong

(20260920), El Heraldo de México, El país,PP-4,Nota Informativa

Durante el recorrido "Honestidad y Resultados", en Ciudad Juárez, Chihuahua, la presidenta Claudia Sheinbaum se comprometió a revisar el Hospital del ISSSTE y la instalación de farmacias para medicamentos gratuitos, peticiones planteadas en el encuentro. El nuevo componente estaría vinculado con Salud Casa por Casa, programa que atiende a 360 mil 239 derechohabientes de Chihuahua y acumula 673 mil 41 visitas.

Otras Organizaciones del Sector

Mercado ilegal de fármacos logrará 38 mil 500 mdp

Redacción

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La Unión Nacional de Empresarios de Farmacias (Unefarm) estima que el mercado ilegal de medicinas e insumos con productos caducados, robados y falsificados alcance los 38 mil 500 millones de pesos al cierre de 2026. Pero el mercado irregular se abastece también con el robo de medicamentos, por lo cual resaltó los resultados de distintos operativos implementados por las autoridades federales, en los que se dismanteló una red de robo de transporte de carga, ya que la vía México-Veracruz era una de las rutas donde más robo de mercancías se registraron.

IV Columnas Políticas y Financieras

Templo Mayor

F. Bartolomé

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De mal en peor van las cosas en Morelos. La semana estuvo marcada por el asesinato de la joven española Claudia Tacoronte ocurrido en Cuautla, hecho que destapó un acumulado de al menos 70 feminicidios impunes en la entidad. El viernes por la noche fue ejecutado el dirigente regional del PRI en Tetecala, Zenón Juárez, por un comando que se metió a su casa y también mató a una persona que lo acompañaba. Horas después, un enfrentamiento a balazos entre soldados y criminales ocurrido en Tlaquiltenango provocó la muerte de un sargento del Ejército. Vaya problemón el que enfrenta la gobernadora morenista Margarita González, a quien se le están encendiendo los focos rojos igual en la zona centro, que en la colindancia con Guerrero y el sur de la entidad.

Bajo Reserva

Sin autor

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(...) Tras el anuncio de que en Guanajuato se realizó el decomiso de huachicol más grande del que se tenga registro, comenzaron a surgir dudas. El gobierno estatal anunció el jueves la incautación de 58 millones de litros de combustible en una planta en San José Iturbide y la FGR difundió el caso. Al día siguiente, el gobierno federal explicó que no era combustible robado sino huachicol fiscal. La empresa Gas Natural del Noreste dijo horas después que opera la planta y tiene todos los permisos en regla. Ayer hubo sorpresa cuando la FGR atrajo el caso (...)

Frentes Políticos

Sin autor

(20260920), Excélsior, Primera-Opinión,9,Columna

No siempre se ven estos detalles diplomáticos. Ronald Johnson, embajador de EU en México, destacó la cooperación bilateral en atención de desastres, y subrayó que el vínculo no se limita a seguridad y combate al crimen. La nueva Escuela Nacional de Protección Civil representa una

inversión estadounidense superior a 11 mdd y permitirá ampliar la capacitación y la respuesta ante emergencias (...)

Rayuela

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Al verdadero negocio del huachicol ahora sí se le están desacomodando las Calabazas.

365 días / Las roomies

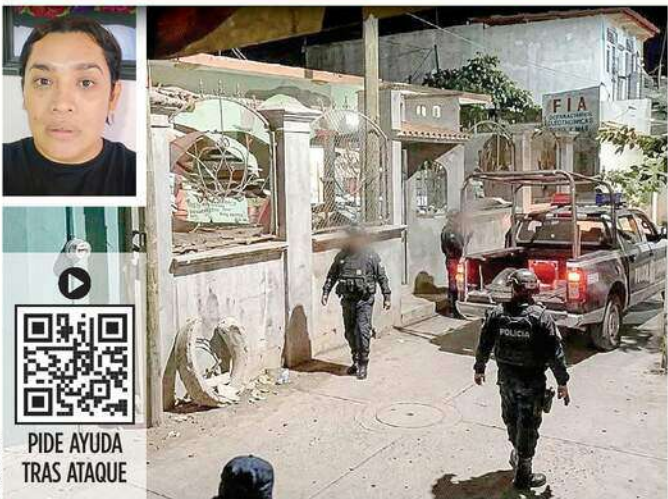
Ciro Gómez Leyva

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Una perversión secreta de los periodistas suele manifestarse cuando un compañero yerra tras soltar una nota que parecía espectacular, incluso sin una fuente firme. Se produce entonces una suerte de alivio y uno puede decirse en la intimidad: al menos esa nota no se me fue. Lo comento porque, en días recientes, más de un columnista refirió el pleito irreconciliable entre las dos lideresas de Morena, Ariadna Montiel y Citlalli Hernández, y aseguró que ese enfrentamiento había interrumpido la designación de las candidaturas del partido a las gubernaturas. Los hechos mostraron otra cosa en la semana. La presidenta de Morena y la secretaria de Elecciones anunciaron juntas cinco candidaturas delicadas: Baja California, Guerrero, Quintana Roo, Michoacán y Zacatecas. (...) Yo lo entendí como el acuerdo entre dos profesionales que comprenden dónde están paradas. (...)

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Reacción americana en el segundo tiempo, dominio de Chivas en el primero y goles de alta manufactura, como uno de chilena de Miguel Borja (foto), le ponen sabor al partido.



La casa de Elvis Guerra (recuadro) fue resguardada ayer, tras el ataque armado del viernes.

ATACAN CASA DE DISEÑADOR QUE BORDÓ VESTIDO DE CSP

REFORMA / STAFF

JUCHITÁN, Oax.- Tres noches después de que una de sus diseños luciera en el Grito de Independencia, portado por la Presidenta Claudia Sheinbaum, el artista zapoteco Elvis Guerra sufrió el ataque a balazos de su vivienda.

Guerra, un poeta, traductor, diseñador textil y artesano mu-xe, fue el creador del bordado artesanal de la prenda que usó la Presidenta la noche del 15 de septiembre.

El ataque contra la casa se registró la noche del viernes, en un caso que la Fiscalía estatal investiga como un intento de extorsión.

Ayer, Guerra difundió un video para solicitar la intervención de la Mandataria.

“Hoy hago este video para solicitarle a la Presidenta de México, a la Doctora Claudia Sheinbaum, su ayuda porque he sido objeto de amenazas, de extorsiones y ayer atentaron contra mi integridad física, la mía y la de mi familia. Nos tirotearon la casa y nos amedren-



La Presidenta lució el vestido en la noche del Grito.

taron, y hemos recibido amenazas constantemente por haber abierto un salón de fiestas”, denunció.

Aseguró que su situación no es un hecho aislado e instó a las autoridades federales y al Gobernador Salomón Jara Cruz, de Morena, a atender la crisis de inseguridad que afecta al Istmo de Tehuantepec.

Jara aseguró que la Fiscalía estatal ya tiene toda la información sobre los presuntos culpables y rechazó que vaya a haber impunidad.

MATAN A SARGENTO

TLAQUILTENANGO, Mor.- Un sargento perdió la vida tras ser atacado el convoy en el que realizaba labores de patrullaje en la comunidad de Palo Grande, en la región sur de Morelos.

EJECUTAN A PRIISTA

TETECALA, Mor.- Un grupo de hombres armados irrumpió en una vivienda de este Municipio y acribilló al dirigente regional del PRI, Zenón Juárez Hernández, y a un acompañante. Ambos perdieron la vida.

Alimenta México ‘la mesa’ de EU

NALLELY HERNÁNDEZ

México no sólo tiene tamales y jitomates, como afirma el Presidente estadounidense Donald Trump. Y lo que se come en las mesas de ambos países es el mejor ejemplo del amplio entrelazado comercial entre los socios.

Según datos del Departamento de Agricultura de EU, sus importaciones agrícolas desde México ascendieron a 43 mil 800 millones de dólares el año pasado, incluyendo frutas, hortalizas, destilados, entre otros productos.

A su vez, México fue el principal destino de los productos agroalimentarios estadounidenses en 2025, con compras por 30 mil 630 millones de dólares, principalmente maíz y otros granos, cereales, carne, lácteos, entre otros.

La complementariedad también quedó de manifiesto con la reapertura de la frontera al ganado mexicano en agosto, tras los cierres ordenados en noviembre de 2024 por EU.

En el caso del tequila, Ana Cristina Villalpando, directora de la Cámara Nacio-

BUEN PROVECHO... AL ESTILO MEXICANO

México forma parte del grupo de los tres proveedores que surten 58% de las importaciones agroindustriales de EU.



nal de la Industria Tequilera, subrayó que 82 por ciento de las exportaciones de este destilado van a EU.

Este año, las políticas restrictivas de Trump han presionado el intercambio agroalimentario: de enero a julio, las exportaciones mexicanas

en este sector crecieron 2.1 por ciento anual, mientras las importaciones aumentaron 5.7 por ciento, reduciendo 15.9 por ciento el superávit del País, a 4 mil 448 millones de dólares, destacó Grupo Consultor de Mercados Agrícolas (GCMA).

Gastarían 1,658 mdp e impactarían a 55 mil m² de área ambiental

ROLANDO HERRERA

Mientras el crimen organizado controla varias zonas del País, como lo hacen “Los Ardillos” en la región centro de Guerrero, el Ejército planea un megamuseo con una inversión de mil 658 millones de pesos.

La Secretaría de la Defensa Nacional pretende construir tanto un Museo del Ejército, Fuerza Aérea y Guardia Nacional, así como el Centro Nacional de Historia Militar, en la Primera Sección del Bosque de Chapultepec.

El proyecto, para el cual ya busca obtener las autorizaciones de la Secretaría del Medio Ambiente de la Ciudad de México (Sedema), impactaría una superficie de 55 mil 624 metros cuadrados del bosque, considerada un Área de Valor Ambiental.

De acuerdo con el proyecto, al que Grupo REFORMA tuvo acceso, la obra se realizaría en un periodo estimado de 36 meses.

La zona que sería afectada está situada al fondo del Campo Militar Marte y del Centro Cultural del Bosque, y se extiende desde la Calzada Chivatito hasta el Periférico.

EL PLAN

El proyecto del Ejército, en el Bosque de Chapultepec, prevé:



El área de 55 mil 624 metros cuadrados es mayor a la del Zócalo, que ronda los 46 mil 800 metros cuadrados.

La última intervención

realizada en esa zona, actualmente cubierta de flora y fauna, fue la construcción, a finales de 2022, de la Calzada Flotante, que cruza la área

para conectar peatonalmente la Primera con la Segunda Sección. Sin embargo, el impacto fue menor.

El proyecto de la Defensa contempla un estacionamiento con capacidad para 447 automóviles y ocho autobuses, abierto al público, así como otro privado para uso oficial, con espacio para seis vehículos.

El programa arquitectónico contempla dos edificios principales de dos y tres niveles, donde se albergarán las salas de exposiciones del Ejército, la Fuerza Aérea y la Guardia Nacional, con espacio incluso para la exhibición de aeronaves.

También está proyectado un auditorio con capacidad para 364 personas, una tienda de souvenirs y una cafetería.

El Centro Nacional de Historia Militar será otro edificio de tres plantas, donde se prevé contar con dos áreas de consulta con capacidad para 100 personas, el acervo del Archivo Histórico de la Defensa, el de la biblioteca especializada y un taller de digitalización.

Un cuarto edificio, también de tres niveles, estará destinado a funcionar como taller de restauración y alojamiento del personal militar. En las plantas superiores se proyecta alojar a 174 elementos de tropa y oficiales, 87 hombres y 87 mujeres.



EL TIEMPO ACOMODA TODO

Hace tres años, cuando alzó la voz por el conflicto entre Israel y Palestina, Melissa Barrera fue excluida de “Scream”. Sin rencor, dice que el tiempo pone todo en su lugar. **GENTE**

Atraen caso a CDMX; no hallan huachicol

REFORMA / STAFF

En un viraje en sus indagatorias, la FGR informó que el expediente del decomiso de 59 millones de litros de combustible que consideraba como huachicol, será trasladado a las oficinas de la CDMX y no lo tendrá la delegación de la dependencia en Guanajuato, encabezada por Juan Francisco Vera.

En un comunicado emitido ayer, la Fiscalía dijo que aún trabaja en tener las evidencias de que lo incautado en almacenes de la empresa SIMSA en San José de Iturbide, Guanajuato, era combustible ilegal.

En ese lugar, reiteró la FGR “se halló hidrocarburo distribuido en gasolina regular, premium y diesel, del cual no se ha recibido la documentación, por parte de

todas las empresas relacionadas, que acredite de manera completa y fehaciente la licitud en el origen, manejo y destino del combustible localizado”.

SIMSAs aseguró que la terminal de almacenamiento de combustibles de Guanajuato cuenta con los permisos correspondientes y la empresa no es dueña de los productos almacenados.

El operativo realizado el 4 de septiembre por la delegación de la FGR y policías de Guanajuato no tuvo detenciones ni fueron selladas las instalaciones donde estaba el combustible presuntamente ilegal.

Las autoridades federales y estatales reportaron hasta el jueves 17, dos semanas después del operativo, la incautación de 59 millones de litros de “presunto hidrocar-

buro” y el aseguramiento de 10 tanques de almacenamiento, 3 unidades de carga y documentos de SIMSA.

Conforme a los reportes, la acción, encabezada por el delegado de la FGR en Guanajuato, Juan Francisco Vera, se logró tras un cateo autorizado por un Juez.

La FGR dijo que “ante la complejidad del caso” la Fiscalía Ernestina Godoy “instruyó a la Fiscalía Especializada en Materia de Delincuencia Organizada (FEMDO) ejercer la facultad de atracción de la carpeta de investigación”.

No había un antecedente de que una delegación de la FGR ejecutara decomisos sin el conocimiento de la autoridad central o de la FEMDO.

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EDUCACIÓN SUPERIOR TIENE MÁS ALUMNOS Y MENOS PRESUPUESTO

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Aunque la matrícula registró un alza de 240 mil 687 estudiantes en el último año, los recursos descendieron de 190 mil 662 millones de pesos en 2025 a 186 mil 33 millones en 2026. Para analistas, las metas de cobertura deben ir acompañadas de presupuesto suficiente. ● **A6**

México, sin tecnología para atacar narcodrones

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● Pese a la expansión de los llamados narcodrones, el combate en México contra estos artefactos usados por el crimen organizado se realiza con leyes obsoletas y sin tecnología adecuada por las fuerzas de seguridad para neutralizarlos.

A decir de analistas, las reformas de 2023 para combatirlos son “letra muerta”, debido a que no hay control en la libre compra de estos objetos ni se cuenta aún con herramientas para ubicarlos y derribarlos como las que tiene Estados Unidos.

ABRAHAM SERRANO
Analista en seguridad

Es más rentable para los cárteles un dron que transporte un kilo de fentanilo a EU que un camión que lleve una tonelada de cocaína o marihuana” ● **A8**



PERDÍA 2-0 Y CASI LO GANA

El América tiene gran reacción

● **B1**



PREVENCIÓN

No todos participan en el simulacro en CDMX

A las 12:00 sonó la alerta en celulares y en 98.93% de los altavoces, pero no todos los ciudadanos evacuaron. ● **A16 y A17**



MIKY HUIDOBRO

Mantener la crítica ante los abusos del poder

● **A19**

De trabajadora doméstica a empresaria fantasma

●● **Periodismo de Investigación y Datos**

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● Adela Vázquez se dedica al trabajo doméstico en casas ajenas y no terminó la primaria, pero se le acusa de ser socia y representante legal de una textilera que debía al fisco 16 millones de pesos por contrabando, un delito que podría costarle hasta nueve años de prisión. Ella es víctima de robo de identidad. ● **A9**

● **El dato**

Aunque en el Congreso hay iniciativas para tipificar el delito de suplantación de identidad con precisión no han sido aprobadas.



MIGUEL BORJA

CHIVAS DEJA IR LIDERATO

CLÁSICO ELÉCTRICO

Con un doblete de Miguel Borja, América rescató el empate 2-2 ante Chivas, tras remontar una desventaja de dos goles.

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AMÉRICA CHIVAS

Foto: Club América



FUNCIÓN

REDEFINE LA EDAD

La renombrada actriz Naomi Watts recibió el prestigioso Premio Donostia en el Festival de San Sebastián, donde reivindicó papeles arriesgados y defendió apasionadamente la madurez de la mujer en el cine. / 2

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FEMDO ATRAE LA INDAGATORIA

Revisarán trazabilidad fiscal de hidrocarburo

POR RAÚL FLORES

La Fiscalía Especializada en Materia de Delincuencia Organizada (FEMDO) de la FGR atrajo la carpeta de investigación por el hallazgo de un cargamento de gasolina regular, premium y diésel en un inmueble de San José Iturbide, Guanajuato.

La orden fue emitida por la titular de la FGR, Ernestina Godoy, para determinar posibles delitos en materia de hidrocarburos y del Código Fiscal de la Federación, tras un cateo judicial derivado de investigaciones sobre irregularidades en el lugar.

La dependencia detalló que las compañías vinculadas no han presentado la documentación requerida para acreditar la



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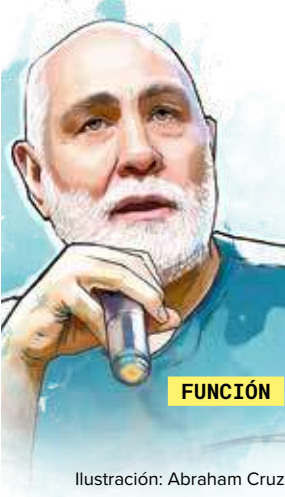
MILÁN RENACE

Italia transformó el terreno de la Expo 2015 en MIND, un vanguardista distrito de innovación tecnológica, salud y desarrollo urbano. / 22

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GLOBAL



LANZAN OPERATIVO

MIGRANTES RESISTEN EN CEUTA

La policía española utilizó balas de goma y macanas para desalojar a parte de los 10 mil migrantes varados en las playas, tras estimaciones de ONG sobre cientos que dormían a la intemperie en el enclave. / 20

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PRIMERA Y COMUNIDAD



CONMEMORACIÓN DE LOS SISMOS DE 1985 Y 2017

ALERTA HACE ECO EN EL PAÍS

En el Segundo Simulacro Nacional participaron 33 millones de personas. Se activaron más de 23 mil altavoces y el sistema de telefonía celular alcanzó 96.5% de las antenas. El Comité Nacional de Emergencias reportó una fuerza de tarea de 2.5 millones de elementos, evaluando la respuesta ante desastres en todo el territorio. / 4, 5, 16 y 17

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RIESGOS DE INFILTRACIÓN EN LAS BOLETAS

Crimen acecha a candidatos rumbo a 2027

EXPERTOS ADVIERTEN que grupos delictivos financian y cooptan aspirantes mediante extorsiones o agresiones ante la falta de filtros efectivos en los procesos electorales del país

POR IVONNE MELGAR

Asesinan a líder local del PRI en Tetecala

El dirigente del PRI en este municipio de Morelos, Zenón Juárez Hernández, y un acompañante, fueron asesinados tras un ataque armado en un domicilio. / 2

tendencia cambió y 18 de 34 casos golpearon a funcionarios de Seguridad.

Por su parte, Amalia Pulido, académica del SNI, con 12 años estudiando la gobernanza criminal y presidenta del IEEM, expuso que el crimen “no sólo agrede a los políticos,

sino que ahora también los produce”. Advirtió que, de seguir el patrón reciente, no se espera menos violencia en las elecciones de 2027.

Explicó que la cooptación opera con la ley de “plata o plomo”, extorsión y captura de candidaturas donde crece el número de bandas delictivas. Preciso que el IEEM o el INE no son fiscalías y sus facultades son limitadas, por lo que urgió a brindar protección inmediata e importar figuras como la Ventanilla Única de Colombia y Perú, la Ficha Limpia de Brasil o la Lista de Im-presentables de Italia.

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UNAM

Burnout amaga a la enseñanza

POR LAURA TORIBIO

Profesores de la UNAM enfrentan sobrecarga académica y absorben problemas emocionales de alumnos, riesgo que provoca burnout y afecta la enseñanza, advirtió María Elena Medina-Mora. La especialista detalló que hay docentes con hasta 18 horas frente a grupos que suman labores de preparación y atención a crisis estudiantiles.

Dijo que la Universidad debe prevenir el desgaste ofreciendo herramientas de autocuidado y canalización temprana. Para ampliar el alcance de sus cursos presenciales, la institución analiza digitalizar contenidos para orientar a los maestros sin convertirlos en especialistas.

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PRESIDENTA TAMBIÉN VISITA BAJA CALIFORNIA

APUESTAN POR CHIHUAHUA

Desde Juárez, la mandataria federal Claudia Sheinbaum reafirmó la soberanía nacional y destacó obras de infraestructura, escuelas, hospitales y la cobertura de programas sociales para las familias del estado.

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▲ Mientras por la mañana la presidenta Claudia Sheinbaum encabezó la ceremonia de izamiento de bandera a media asta en memoria de las víctimas de los sismos de 1985 y 2017, al mediodía el simulacro se realizó con éxito, al activarse las alertas en celulares y 98 por ciento de

los altavoces, con las rutinas establecidas para desalojar los inmuebles. La jefa de Gobierno, Clara Brugada, señaló que el programa de reconstrucción tiene avance de 97 por ciento. Foto Jair Cabrera Torres
Á. BOLAÑOS, K. RUIZ, G. CASTILLO Y J. QUINTERO / P 22 Y 23

Fallos de tribunales en un año

Jueces de EU expulsaron a 160 mil mexicanos

● Venezolanos, con 90 mil, en segundo sitio; sólo 2% de los casos son por actividad criminal

● Contaron 25% de los migrantes con abogado para llevar su proceso ante las cortes

ARTURO SÁNCHEZ JIMÉNEZ / P 3

Empresas no han acreditado la legalidad del combustible incautado en Guanajuato: FGR

GUSTAVO CASTILLO GARCÍA / P 5

Indigna veto de la Casa Blanca a medios



▲ MS NOW, CNN y Político expresaron que defenderán “enérgicamente” su derecho a la Primera Enmienda luego de que sus periodistas Akayla Gardne, Betsy Klein y Cheyenne Haslett, respectivamente, fueron excluidas por orden de Trump. Foto Ap AP / P 17

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Renovación. El Comité Nacional de Emergencias se consolidó como uno de los principales mecanismos de coordinación del Gobierno de México para actuar ante desastres de gran magnitud, con la participación de autoridades federales, estatales y organismos públicos y privados, destacó Omar García Harfuch, titular de la SSPC, durante el Segundo Simulacro Nacional 2026.

“México está listo para desplegar todos los recursos necesarios en cada rincón del país”, afirmó García Harfuch, quien preside también el Comité Nacional de Emergencias.

También como parte de la

México está listo para responder a las emergencias con alertamiento masivo

■ Se cuenta con mecanismos para actuar ante desastres de gran magnitud, señala García Harfuch luego de simulacro

conmemoración de los sismos del 19 de septiembre (1985 y 2017) Claudia Sheinbaum Pardo, encabezó el izamiento de la Bande-

ra Nacional a media asta en el Zócalo de la Ciudad de México, Hoy, 19 de septiembre, “recordamos con el corazón a todas las

personas que perdieron la vida en los sismos”, comentó la Presidenta de México, “abrazamos a sus familias”. **PAG. 6**

Comité Nacional de Emergencias

El secretario de Seguridad y Protección Ciudadana, Omar García Harfuch, destacó la coordinación entre instituciones y estados, así como la modernización de los sistemas de alertamiento para proteger a la población

El Gobierno Federal informó que en el simulacro nacional de sismo participaron 33 millones de personas; en la CDMX, se rindió homenaje a las víctimas de los terremotos de 1985 y 2017

NACIONAL

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Beatriz Mojica traza con Morena ruta de organización en Guerrero

■ En reunión con Ariadna Montiel se resalta fortalecer el trabajo territorial y tener cercanía con la comunidad

Informe. La presidenta Claudia Sheinbaum se reunió en privado con la gobernadora de Chihuahua, Maru Campos, quien la recibió en el Aeropuerto de Ciudad Juárez donde acordaron trabajar de manera coordinada entre la Federación y el gobierno estatal, además de aplicar sanciones si se viola la ley.

La Jefa del Ejecutivo Federal señaló que tocaron el tema de los agentes de la CIA, quienes no contaban con autorización, y ambas acordaron que de acreditarse violaciones a la ley se deberá proceder. **PAG. 7**

Sheinbaum y Maru Campos pactan actuar si se viola la ley



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Trump firma acuerdo para el control de la seguridad en Groenlandia

LA ESQUINA

A 41 años de distancia del terremoto de 1985 y a 9 del de 2017, el recuerdo de las víctimas aún duele. Las tecnologías y acciones preventivas se desarrollan a la par que las alertas de emergencia masiva, lo que da esperanzas a que fenómenos naturales de gran magnitud podrán anticiparse y causar menos daños

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Detrás de las cifras de visitantes y derrama económica hay historias que no caben en un balance general: el negocio que vendió 700 tortas en un día, el restaurante que quedó detrás de una valla, los comerciantes que tuvieron que abandonar las calles y las obras que ahora enfrentan su verdadera prueba. Tres ciudades, tres maneras de vivir el mismo Mundial. **Pág. 12-19**

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ATRAE INVESTIGACIÓN SIMSA sigue sin acreditar combustible, afirma FGR

La FGR aseguró que tras el cateo en la terminal de SIMSA, en Guanajuato, no se ha recibido la documentación que acredite la legalidad de los 59 millones de litros de hidrocarburo. **Pág. 9**

CIUDAD JUÁREZ

En gira se encuentran Sheinbaum y Campos

La presidenta Claudia Sheinbaum Pardo y la gobernadora de Chihuahua, María Eugenia Campos, acordaron coordinarse y tomar acciones por la muerte de agentes de la CIA en un operativo. **Pág. 4**



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DE VISITA EN CIUDAD JUÁREZ, LA TITULAR DEL EJECUTIVO FEDERAL REITERÓ QUE MÉXICO ES UN PAÍS LIBRE Y SOBERANO; ESO, DIJO, “DEBEMOS LLEVARLO EN LA MENTE Y EN EL CORAZÓN” **P4**

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LA CRISIS MIGRATORIA EN ESPAÑA

Las calles de Ceuta se convierten en un limbo para mil menores

● Mayoritariamente varones entre 14 y 17 años, los jóvenes deambulan día tras día sin hallar una salida ● El Partido Popular mantiene el pulso y se niega a trasladarlos a centros de la Península

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Los mil menores que aún viven en la calle en Ceuta pasan los días atrapados en un limbo, deambu-

lando por las barriadas en un frustrante trayecto. La Policía les dice que no pueden identificarlos hasta que no haya instalaciones en las que alojarlos; y en los

centros de menores los rechazan porque no hay sitio. La escena se repite cada día. Y así, en grupos más o menos numerosos, los adolescentes, varones en su mayoría,

vagan sin rumbo lo más lejos posible de la frontera marroquí. Mientras, el PP mantiene su resistencia para trasladar menores a la Península. —P20 A 29

24 horas después del desalojo, la ciudad apenas lo nota

El mapa de los más de 10.000 inmigrantes varados

La crisis castiga a la comunidad marroquí, la mayor en España



Un grupo de menores migrantes que fueron expulsados de la fila para ser realojados en las instalaciones del puerto, el viernes. MÓNICA TORRES

Inversiones billonarias y una deuda creciente siembran de riesgos el avance de la tecnología

El otro miedo con la IA: que estalle la burbuja

AMANDA MARS
Madrid

¿Salen las cuentas de la inteligencia artificial? Entre los tenebrosos mensajes de estos días sobre

los riesgos de la IA, sorprende que nadie haya mentado el más obvio y tangible: un posible pinchazo de la burbuja. —P34 Y 35 —EDITORIAL EN P16

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Menos democracia, más conflictos y una ONU en ruinas

La Asamblea General se reúne mermada y con retos gigantescos

ANDREA RIZZI
Madrid

La Asamblea anual de la ONU se reúne esta semana con el mundo en llamas. Los conflictos bélicos se multiplican, la calidad de las democracias se resiente, la IA avanza descontrolada, el reto del cambio climático se agudiza... A este panorama aterrador se suma una debilidad del multilateralismo, en jaque sobre todo por las políticas de Trump y el recorte de fondos de Naciones Unidas, que perjudica a los más débiles. El orden internacional ha saltado por los aires sin que haya surgido uno nuevo. —P2 Y 3

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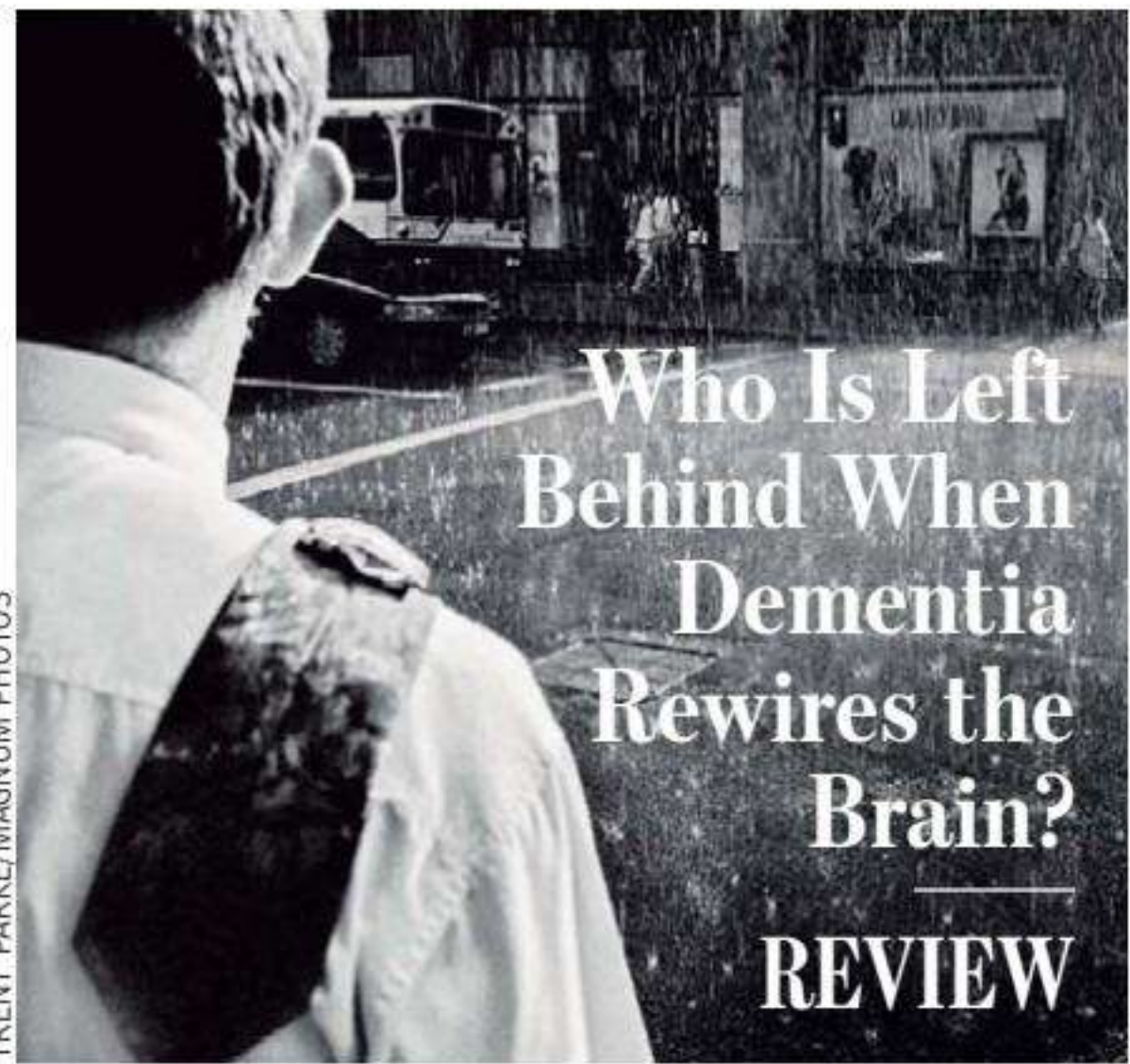
Frente a los monstruos del siglo XX, los de ahora han dado la espalda a un porvenir común Naomi Klein y Astra Taylor

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- ◆ **Paramount** is in advanced settlement talks with California aimed at resolving the antitrust lawsuit blocking its Warner Bros. Discovery deal, according to people familiar with the matter. **B9**
- ◆ **Independent security** researchers have used Anthropic's Claude software to access an OpenAI employee's ChatGPT account, giving them a way to read and suggest changes to the company's private cache of software. **B9**
- ◆ **Anthropic plans** to stage its blockbuster IPO in November, later than many investors expected. **B9**
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- ◆ **Boeing and NASA** are in talks about using the company's Starliner for a big batch of new missions. **B10**
- ◆ **The Dow fell** for the third straight week, declining 1.7%, while the S&P 500 had its second weekly loss in a row, falling less than 0.1%. The Nasdaq rose 0.7% for the week. **B10**

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- ◆ **Republican candidates** in some of the toughest House and Senate races have begun to break from President Trump on central parts of his agenda ahead of the midterm elections. **A1**
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Vote Seeks to Boost Putin and War



NO SURPRISES: A woman exits a voting booth Friday in Donetsk in Russian-controlled Ukraine. Russia's parliamentary elections, whose results are seen as a foregone conclusion, are meant to jump-start flagging support for President Vladimir Putin and the Ukraine war. **A8**

Vulnerable Republicans Inch Away From Trump

Republican candidates in some of the toughest House and Senate races have begun to break from President Trump on central parts of his agenda, a sign of the weight

By Aaron Zitner,
Ken Thomas
and Meredith McGraw

they believe some of his policy stances have placed on their election prospects.

The pushback by these candidates isn't a wholesale rupture with the GOP president. But it is a signal that voters in their states are rejecting ele-

ments of his policies on tariffs, the Iran war and data centers, among other issues.

It also puts these candidates at odds with Trump's push to make himself the center of their party's appeal to voters this year, an approach that Trump promoted Wednesday at a rally in North Carolina, where he urged voters to "pretend I'm on the ballot just one more time."

Sens. Susan Collins of Maine and Roger Marshall of Kansas have distanced themselves in recent days from Trump on tariff policies that they said hurt small busi-

nesses and rural communities in Maine and aircraft production in Kansas. In Nebraska, Sen. Pete Ricketts has questioned whether consumers would see lower prices from Trump's decision to temporarily allow more foreign beef imports into the U.S., a move that is opposed by ranchers.

In the House, seven Republicans, including a group facing tough re-election races,

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Buffett Exits As Chairman Of Berkshire

By GARETH VIPERS
AND KRYSTAL HUR

Warren Buffett stepped down as chairman of Berkshire Hathaway and appointed his son Howard to succeed him, the final phase of a succession plan that has brought the \$1 trillion conglomerate into a new era.

Buffett, who had tipped Howard as Berkshire's next chairman years earlier, announced the news Friday in a letter to investors. Buffett ceded his role as CEO to Greg Abel in January. He said he would remain on the board and serve as chairman emeritus.

Howard, known as Howie, will assume the chairman role effective immediately. The company said Warren Buffett will "continue to offer his valued judgment and perspec-

tive." Charlie Munger, Berkshire's longtime vice chairman, died in 2023.

"I have served on this board since 1993 and have had the benefit of watching my father and Charlie build Berkshire," Howard Buffett wrote in a statement. "Greg runs the company and has my full confidence. My responsibility is a narrower one: to lead the Board well and help protect the culture and values that make this company exceptional."

Howard's appointment completes a succession plan years in the making, marking the final chapter in his father's retirement from a company he transformed into a paragon of American capitalism. In many ways, Berkshire remains a unique corporate institution: a

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Business Titan's Son Takes on Dad's Job

Howard Buffett spent much of his adult life a world apart from traditional corporate America, tending to farms in Nebraska and Illinois, but he always kept an eye on how his

By Krystal Hur,
Gregory Zuckerman
and Jessica Toonkel

father, Warren Buffett, ran one of the world's most-admired companies.

Now, the billionaire's son is ready to reap what he sowed. Howard Buffett, 71 years old, assumed on Friday the title of chairman as his father retires from the role. His task, said people close to the company,

will be to guard the unique culture Warren Buffett nurtured to keep everything from candy to railroads to insurance under one roof in a \$1 trillion conglomerate.

"Berkshire's culture and values are a big part of what makes it such a unique company; they are also a big part of what has created so much value for Berkshire's shareholders," Howard Buffett, who goes by Howie, said Friday. "My job, and that of my fellow directors, is to ensure that Berkshire continues to reflect its great culture and strong values to extend that track record far into the future."

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Trump says the U.S. and Denmark have set a security pact on Greenland. **A3**



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Billionaire Ellison's Wife Quarterbacks Michigan Sports

The Wolverine grad wields a deep pocket and a powerful voice

By RACHEL BACHMAN AND EMILY GLAZER

Top donors and leaders of the University of Michigan gathered for a barbecue in May at the sun-soaked waterfront estate of Oracle co-founder and billionaire Larry Ellison in Palm Beach County, Fla.

Then came a surprise, smaller meeting hosted by an intensely private and particularly powerful alumna and sports-team booster—Jolin Ellison, class of 2012, an international studies graduate and Larry Ellison's sixth wife.

Among those summoned were members

of the university's board of regents, athletic director Warde Manuel and real estate tycoon Stephen Ross, the school's biggest donor.

Following an introduction by a leader of Champions Circle, a fundraising group supporting Michigan athletes, Jolin floated an idea to create a semi-independent entity to pay the university for the use of certain assets, such as premium seating, as a way to raise revenue for athletes, said Michigan regent Michael Behm, who was at the meeting. The idea was met with some skepticism.

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A Class War Rages Over Hamptons-Bound Helicopters

The uber-rich rankle the not-rich-enough with their constant flights

By DAVID UBERTI
AND AARON KURILOFF

LARCHMONT, N.Y.—Jay Davis can't escape them.

He hears helicopters while working in his home office. He hears them when walking through a nearby park overlooking Long Island Sound. Most annoyingly, he hears them when he and his wife share meals in the enclosed porch adjoining their house in this New York City suburb, interrupting them mid-sentence and drowning out dinnertime viewing of "Wheel of Fortune."

Forget buying a vowel. Davis thought he had already bought

some peace and quiet. "I have to put the closed captions on so I can see what's happening on the screen," the 53-year-old realtor and attorney said. "I don't want to continue to live like this."

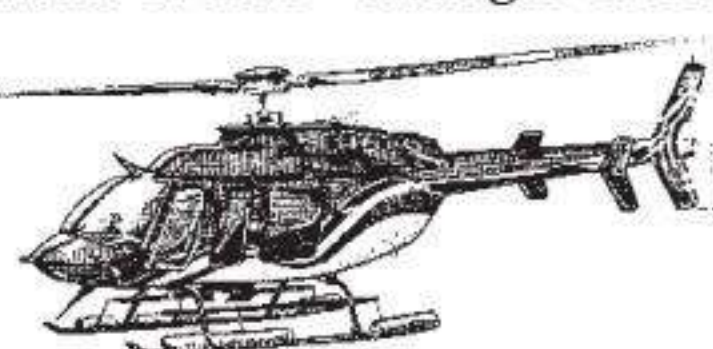
Davis knows the noise is a champagne problem. In Westchester County, home to bedroom communities for Wall Street and Big Law, many problems are. But that dynamic—coupled with where the surge in traffic has been going—is part of what is spur-

ring finger-pointing toward the skies.

Many of the choppers are heading to the Hamptons. Flyers' attempts to beat traffic and get a few more hours at the exclusive summer enclave are rattling the windows of people who believed they had earned a

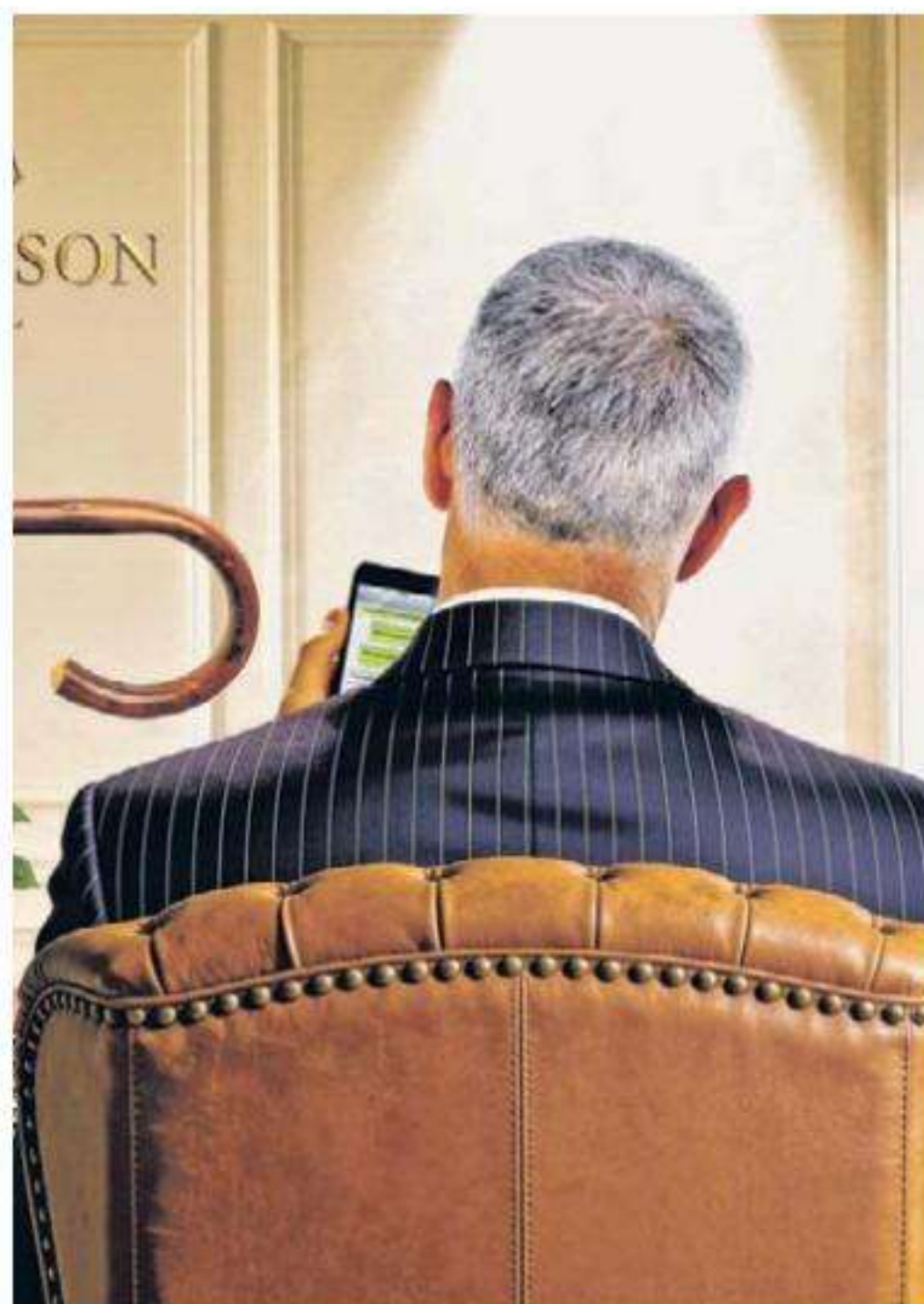
slice of suburban tranquility. "One time I thought I had a helicopter in my driveway," said Nancy Monzidellis, a Larchmont resident who has

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Noise machine

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AWKWARD PROBLEM

At elite law firms, senior partners aren't retiring. Firms are hiring consultants to help find ways to get them to exit and make way for the next generation. The bottleneck is compounding problems retaining talent. **B1**

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‘Your life depended on meeting your quota.’

BAEK HYE-OK, recalling her experience as an inmate of a labor camp in North Korea.



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In two years in a camp, Baek Hye-ok made hair products like wigs and false eyelashes, North Korea’s biggest official export.

North Korea’s New Clout Has a Human Cost

By CHOE SANG-HUN

SEOUL — His nation is now a de facto nuclear power. Its economy is growing at the fastest pace in years. He has been courted by the leaders of China, Russia and the United States.

Kim Jong-un, the North Korean dictator, has emerged as an unlikely winner of the post-pandemic era. And his newfound strength rests on the systematic exploitation of his own people, which is actively facilitated by Moscow and Beijing.

By supplying troops and ammunition for Russia’s war in Ukraine, Mr. Kim is estimated to be reaping billions of dollars. Russia is repaying Pyongyang in advanced military technology and critical commodities like flour, pork and oil — goods his regime can

Kim Gains Power and Cash by Exploiting His People at Home and Abroad

then resell at home for profit.

But the human cost is staggering, for North Koreans at home and abroad.

Thousands of North Korean soldiers have been killed or wounded on faraway battlefields.

“I tremble as I await the daily reports, wondering how many soldiers were lost, whether they suffered reckless losses in the pursuit of bravery, whether they succumbed to fear or fell captive to the enemy,”

one young North Korean platoon leader wrote in his diary before he, too, died in combat.

Thousands more North Koreans toil behind the front lines, working in military drone factories, repairing war-damaged cities and building apartments across Russia to meet revenue quotas set by Mr. Kim’s government. With Moscow looking the other way to evade sanctions, many enter Russia on student visas but never see a classroom — instead sleeping in shipping containers and enduring 14-hour shifts with hardly any days off.

Closer to home, China is openly importing North Korean coal in violation of United Nations sanctions, satellite imagery indicates. Defectors say the commodity is

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White House Enforces Ban On 3 Outlets

Lawsuits Over the First Amendment Likely

This article is by Michael M. Grynbbaum, Zolan Kanno-Youngs and Benjamin Mullin.

Journalists from CNN, MS NOW and Politico had their badges confiscated when they attempted to enter the White House grounds on Saturday, a stark escalation in President Trump’s ever-expanding battles with the news media that sets up a significant legal and constitutional clash.

Mr. Trump has sued, subpoenaed and threatened the press corps that reports on him. But his decision to ban those three outlets, announced in a Truth Social post on Friday, was so abrupt that it caught some administration officials off guard, including aides in the press office, according to three people who were told about the conversations.

First Amendment experts condemned Mr. Trump’s ban as unconstitutional and said that it was unlikely to survive a court challenge. Affected outlets pledged to defend their legal rights. And CNN’s rival television networks were discussing how to proceed in the event that CNN was still banned this coming week.

It remained unclear what had prompted Mr. Trump to issue his insult-laden Truth Social post, which he published while Susie Wiles, his chief of staff, was out of town.

Steven Cheung, the White House communications director, said in an email on Saturday that members of Mr. Trump’s senior staff were with him at the time he published the Truth Social post. “We all fully support his decision,” he wrote.

Akayla Gardner, a correspondent for MS NOW, said that her White House-issued access badge failed to work on Saturday at the security entrance where reporters typically enter near the West Wing.

“The officer asked me to hand

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A.I. FEARS CALLED A HOAX BY TRUMP, BUT AIDES DIFFER

TONE TURNS CAUTIOUS

While Tech Titans Warn About Rules, Advisers Warn About Risks

This article is by David E. Sanger, Jonathan Swan, Cecilia Kang and Dustin Volz.

President Trump made clear over the past week that he views fears that A.I. could lead to mass extinction as a “HOAX,” and that he sees opponents of data centers as people who “want to end up being backwards and poor.”

People who have discussed the subject with Mr. Trump in private say his outbursts are rooted in worries that if the artificial intelligence boom fueling the American economy slows down, the market could crash and recession could quickly follow.

His anti-regulatory, anti-slow-down outbursts have been encouraged by a slice of Silicon Valley’s most influential voices. Chief among them has been David Sacks, the venture capitalist who interceded to weaken an executive order in May that would have required safety reviews of new A.I. models. Mark Zuckerberg of Meta and Jensen Huang of Nvidia have also spoken to the president. All have advised Mr. Trump that the bigger risk is being overtaken by Chinese competitors.

But inside the administration, the debate is far more complex, and there are other voices in Mr. Trump’s ear, urging caution.

The more cautious tone inside the White House reflects a growing concern that despite the strategic challenge posed by China, a summer of A.I. surprises has

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GREENLAND DEAL The president’s threats to seize the territory left its people on edge. Details of an accord are scarce. PAGE 12



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An engraving of Lt. Bayard Wilkeson, the son of a reporter at The Times, at Gettysburg in 1863.

A Reporter on Gettysburg’s Losses, and His Own

By DAN BARRY

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — After the battle the heavens above Gettysburg wept, the rain falling hard upon the blood-dappled fields, the bullet-shorn trees, the tens of thousands of dead, dying, maimed. It was the Fourth of July, the foundational anniversary for a nation now at war with itself, and all was mud.

A war correspondent for The

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New York Times named Samuel Wilkeson Jr. trudged through the violated Pennsylvania landscape on a solitary quest. The weary journalist was searching for one particular Union soldier who was said to have had his leg blown off. His teenage son.

Wilkeson believed the end of

slavery could be achieved only through the Union Army’s defeat of the Confederacy, but the human cost of the war he deemed necessary was now strewn before him. The corpses in blue and gray bloating in the July heat. The wounded begging for the mercy of death. And here, in the muck at his feet, the bold lieutenant of Battery G, Fourth U.S. Artillery, his son Bayard.

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Case Unsettles A Consensus On Psychiatry

By ELLEN BARRY

During the weeks before she killed her children, as she tried one psychiatric drug regimen after another, Lindsay Clancy kept a careful record of the symptoms that troubled her.

“Intrusive thoughts,” she wrote in her diary on Dec. 8, 2022. The next day, “horrible intrusive thoughts.” On the 11th, 12th and 13th, she recorded more “horrible thoughts.” By the 14th, something had changed: the intensity. “HORRIBLE thoughts,” she wrote, underlining both words.

Three and a half years later, Ms. Clancy’s case has put the psychiatric changes women experience in the aftermath of childbirth at the center of a national debate. At her murder trial, which ended in a hung jury, her defense argued that she was psychotic and could not be held legally responsible for killing her three children; prosecutors argued that she was depressed, but rational.

That she was tormented by intrusive thoughts — distressing ideas or images that pop unbidden into a person’s mind — is clear to both sides. Even the state police seemed to understand their importance; one piece of evidence they collected was a book Ms. Clancy had in her kitchen, titled “Good Moms Have Scary

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Dan Sullivan is seeking re-election in Alaska. His brother, who runs the family business, has called tariffs a huge headache.

Tariffs That Senator Backed Strain Family and Campaign

By LISA LERER

In Washington, Senator Dan Sullivan has offered reliable support for President Trump’s tariffs, even as they have roiled the economy and angered consumers. But back home in Alaska, as he campaigns for re-election, he has stayed largely silent on the issue.

His calculation is similar to that of Republicans across the country, as they navigate backing Mr. Trump while also appealing to voters who give the president poor grades on his stewardship of the economy.

But it stands in stark contrast to the frustration expressed by Sen-

ator Sullivan’s older brother, the chief executive officer of their family manufacturing business.

His brother, Frank Sullivan, has described the tariffs as a huge headache in earnings calls for the company, RPM International, which makes a number of well-known products including Rust-Oleum, Roto-Rooter and The Pink Stuff.

“From a high-level perspective, we seem to have a whole of government that doesn’t like stability, whether it’s tariffs or government shutdowns and now war,” said Mr.

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A Health Crisis in Mexico

Communities are paying for the government’s decision decades ago to flush away waste in a rural valley. PAGE 8

Tiny Territory Now in Demand

Politics and a popular TV show have raised the profile of an obscure French outpost off Newfoundland. PAGE 6

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A confrontation on Native land threatens to upend decades of uneasy cooperation between the Tohono O’odham Nation and the United States. PAGE 15



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NYC Ferry broke its one-day ridership record several times this summer, suggesting that New Yorkers recognize a good way to get around town. PAGE 1

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Not Brothers, but Close

Matthew McConaughey and Woody Harrelson on a long friendship, and the DNA test they won’t be taking. PAGE 10

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In her 80s, Liliane Rovère charmed audiences as Arlette in “Call My Agent!” She’s back in the role. PAGE 1

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A workout led by a former Green Beret left an Arizona State men’s hockey player on life support and a team grappling with the aftermath. PAGE 25



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The New Season

A look at what’s coming this fall, including theater, film, dance, pop music and more. Above, Julia Louis-Dreyfus.

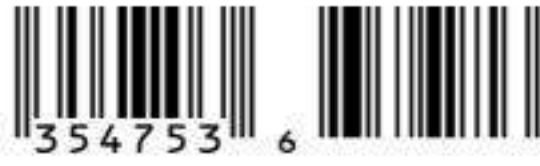
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Former employees of the online betting giant say it uses data science to target losing gamblers with promotions and has resisted using the tech to protect those at risk of addiction. PAGE 6

Different Type of Glass Ceiling

Being female or a person of color has long been seen as a disadvantage in hiring and promotion. A new study shows that being a first-generation college graduate is also an issue. PAGE 1



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Contracts reveal terms in drug deals

Tariff protections, pricing inducements and broad confidentiality clauses

BY DAN DIAMOND
AND RILEY BEGGIN

The Trump administration's confidential deals with pharmaceutical companies to lower U.S. drug prices include inducements to raise drug prices overseas and promise protection from President Donald Trump's tariffs, according to documents shared with The Washington Post.

The documents, obtained through Freedom of Information Act lawsuits, detail negotiations between the administration and the pharmaceutical giants Pfizer and Eli Lilly. Both companies agreed to voluntarily cut some U.S. prices last year after negotiating with Department of Health and Human Services officials, and Trump celebrated the deals at the White House.

The text of the agreements show that key terms remained unresolved when company executives promoted them with Trump. They also detail administration commitments that were not publicly disclosed, such as how it will resolve disputes with Pfizer.

The documents contain broad confidentiality provisions. In its agreement with Pfizer, HHS pledged to "treat all Confidential Information as exempt from release under FOIA" and to limit access to government personnel needed to carry out the agreement.

The agreement also "includes an unmistakable promise that HHS will take all regulatory, administrative, and other actions necessary" to carry out its terms, according to a document dated Sept. 30, 2025, and signed by Pfizer CEO Albert Bourla and Health Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

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Demonstrators gather outside of the Kennedy Center during the "Hands Around the Kennedy Center" protest on Friday.

Thousands rally outside beloved venue

Vigil takes place at the end of a week that saw the doors to the Kennedy Center locked shut

BY SOPHIA SOLANO
AND JADE TRAN

Thousands of supporters of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts gathered Friday as the sun set over the Potomac, surrounded as much of the building as they could, linked arms and chanted: "Hands off! Hands off!"

For the first time in what felt to them like ages, their beloved arts center was brimming with life.

The vigil, which had been in

the works for months, took on fresh urgency at the end of a week that saw the doors to the marble building locked shut, while President Donald Trump indicated the structure could be "ripped down" if his name isn't added to the institution.

There were dogs and bikers; elders with gray hair and babies with no hair; people in Nationals jerseys and business casual attire (equally ubiquitous D.C. uniforms). Most wore one common item: a red pin that read, "Hands Off the Arts."

The protest was organized by an advocacy group of the same name, which was founded by Kennedy Center staff in the immediate aftermath of Trump's takeover last spring and has since campaigned against his changes to the institution.

"The center had more or less become like a mausoleum rather than a vibrant cultural center," co-organizer Mallory Miller said before the vigil. "But a lot of us have amazing memories of the center hustling and bustling with people. We wanted to kind

of bring that feeling back."

The event was initially planned for July as a cap to the group's 172-day protest of Trump's changes at the center. It was intended to celebrate what they saw as victories — Richard Grenell's stepping down from his role as interim head and the center's continued operations past July 4, when it had been previously scheduled to close. The vigil

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Post readers share: Why the arts hub matters so much. **B15**

Trump accepts a blunt reality

A DIRE PICTURE IN
MIDTERM CONTESTS

Behind public confidence, a sobering private view

BY NATALIE ALLISON
AND ISAAC ARNSDORF

In interviews and speeches, President Donald Trump has maintained that midterm politics don't affect his decisions on Iran, that the war has been worth the cost, and that he would do it all over again despite Republicans bracing for defeat in November.

But in some private conversation with advisers, Trump has signaled that he understands his decisions on the war have contributed to the especially poor political environment his party faces — making the president more intent on helping Republicans mitigate the expected losses.

Trump in recent weeks has become sober about the gravity of the political situation, listening intently as he is presented with often discouraging polling, according to four people with knowledge of his recent comments, all of whom spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss internal deliberations. That shift has prompted him to take more action on the midterms — pledging to stump for candidates and opening his war chest in competitive races, for example — although it remains to be seen how effectively Republicans can gain ground over the next six weeks.

Trump has long dismissed unfavorable polls, fastening his attention on surveys that present him in an artificially positive light. He often says that negative

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Budget chief pushes for scrutiny of NIH grants

Vought argues that the agency has been funding 'woke' priorities

BY DAN DIAMOND
AND RILEY BEGGIN

Senior administration officials argued in the Oval Office on Friday over whether the National Institutes of Health was continuing to fund priorities at odds with President Donald Trump's agenda and if the agency should further change its spending priorities, according to three people familiar with the meeting.

Russell Vought, the White House's budget chief, led the criticism, accusing the NIH of funding "woke" initiatives that went against Trump's goals, including his executive order barring "equity-related" grants and contracts, said the people, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe private discussions.

Vought and other administration officials floated an additional review of the agency's grant-making to Trump, the people said, and discussed a potential executive order establish-

ing a commission to review the NIH's grants.

Jay Bhattacharya, director of the \$47 billion health agency, which is the nation's largest single funder of biomedical research, defended the NIH's grant-making process, the people said.

The NIH last year cut hundreds of millions of dollars in research funding for health issues in minority, gay and transgender communities. The agency has also revamped its grant-making process under Trump, issuing fewer grants on issues such as women's health.

Trump, who attended the meeting, appeared open to Vought's criticisms of the NIH, two of the people said.

Friday's intense discussions, which have not previously been reported, reflect the administration's continued focus on cutting the federal budget and cracking down on initiatives perceived to be liberal.

An NIH spokesperson on Friday night declined to comment on the meeting but said there would be no "rescissions" — an approach Vought has previously used to pull back federal money — of existing NIH grant funds.

"There will be no rescissions

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REUTERS

Riyadh pays steep price in Iran war

A large plume of black smoke rises from the fuel storage area at King Khalid International Airport in Riyadh on Saturday. As such attacks choke off the flow of Saudi oil, the kingdom is confronting the limits of President Donald Trump's friendship. **Story, A14**

Kayakers rescue hiker lost 11 days in the wild

Craig Berg, 70, frantically cried for help after losing his phone in a swamp

BY DAN SIMMONS

Craig Berg estimates he made the same three-word plea more than 10,000 times during a recent hike on a remote island near the Canadian border.

"Help! I'm lost!"

Berg, 70, set out in late August to spend a week hiking Isle Royale National Park — a rugged island in the middle of Lake Superior. An experienced hiker, he'd spent months preparing for the trip after completing another solo trek last year at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore along the Michigan coast.

When he got to Isle Royale, he took note of a park ranger's warning: "If something happens to you, it could be several days until somebody finds you." But he had a satellite-capable phone and had installed a mapping app

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News outlets say journalists denied access to the White House grounds. **A7**

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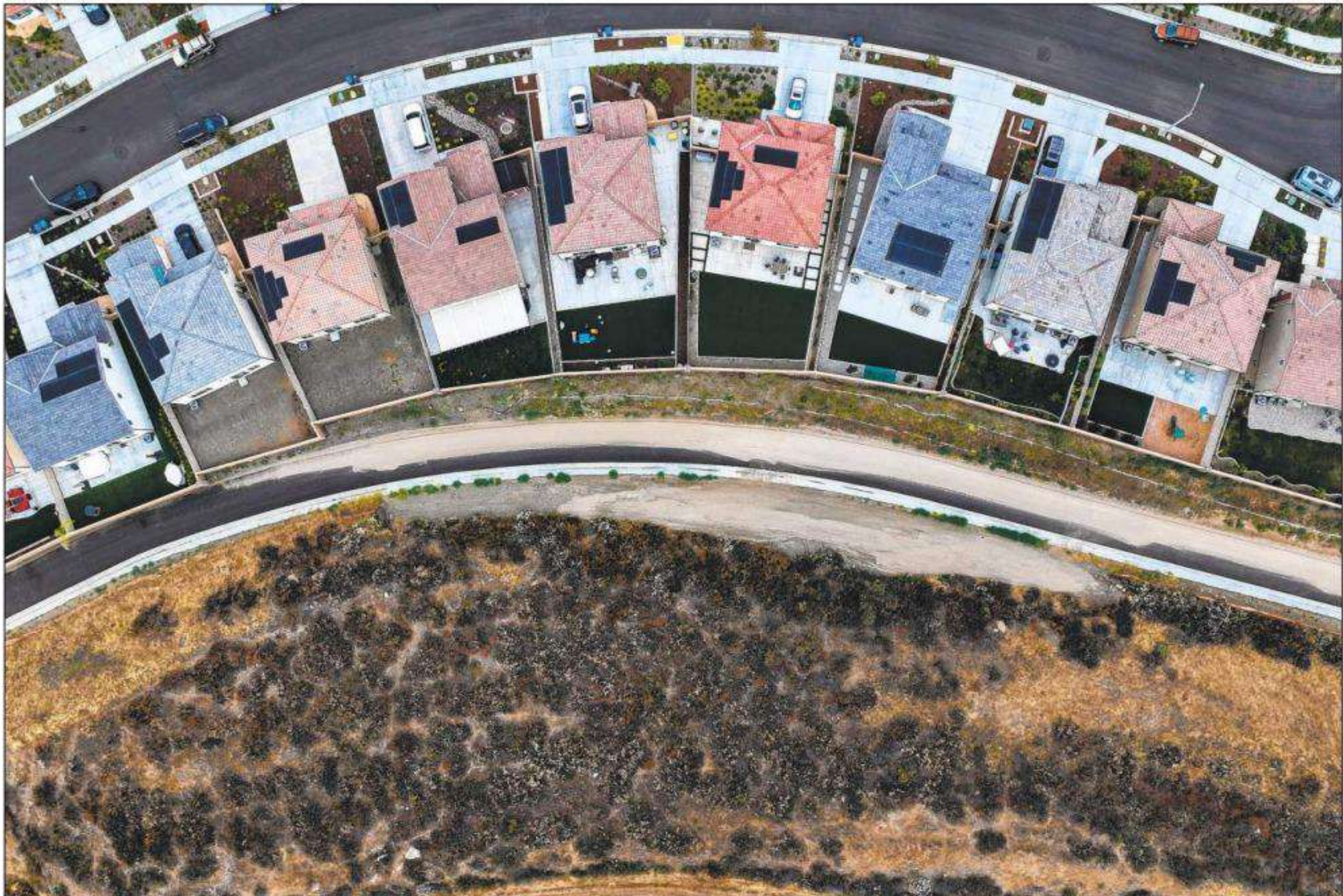
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Police say they found the killer of a boy on a red bike 33 years ago. **B15**

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A HOUSING development in the Inland Empire, where enrollment in California’s FAIR Plan is soaring.

NEWSOM SIGNS BILLS TO PROTECT VOTING

New laws aim to boost security as Trump tries to exert control over the midterms.

By NICOLE NIXON

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Gavin Newsom on Saturday signed legislation to increase security for the state’s voting systems and protect Californians’ ability to cast ballots in an effort to guard against potential interference in the Nov. 3 election, including by the Trump administration.

Newsom pointed to the Trump administration’s recent effort to restrict mail-in voting through the U.S. Postal Service, which was struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court, and the presence of federal monitors at California polls last year as evidence that Trump “will continue his efforts to interfere with the November election.”

“Donald Trump won’t stop until he can exert dictatorial control over your free vote and disenfranchise millions of people this November. California will stop him at every opportunity,” Newsom said in a statement. “We have no bigger task than fighting to protect the right to vote from interference and meddling — the future of democracy is on the line. These bills today build upon the wall California has built

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Voting groups see funding shortfall

Civic engagement activists fear that cuts could lead to lower midterm turnout. **NATION, A10**

Paramount-Warner Bros. merger talks advance

By MEG JAMES

After a bitter standoff, Paramount Skydance and California Atty. Gen. Rob Bonta have made progress in settlement talks that could push Hollywood’s massive merger over the finish line, according to people familiar with the matter.

The two sides have quietly been negotiating a truce to end the antitrust lawsuit brought by Bonta and 11

Homebuyers stranded in insurance deserts

With big carriers refusing to cover properties at low risk of fire, many Californians are in a bind

By Paige St. John

Last spring, tech worker Alex Hwang and his wife decided to trade their small house in the pricey San Francisco Bay Area for a big backyard and a new six-bedroom house in Pulte’s Cimarron Ridge development in the Inland Empire, the epicenter of the state’s push to build affordable housing communities.

The couple was in the midst of buying the new \$700,000 house in June, when a complication arose. Pulte normally provides an insurance policy as part of the sale package. Hwang’s real estate agent said getting coverage in the development had never been a problem. The project was on the side of a scrubby hill that looked nothing like the steep timber and chaparral where California’s destructive fires burn and the insurance market has fled.

But as the closing date drew near, the builder told Hwang that its agents could not locate a comprehensive home policy in the standard, regulated insurance market. What it did find for Hwang excluded the fire coverage most lenders re-

quire.

Hwang’s only options were to buy partial protection from the insurer of last resort known as the FAIR Plan, which covers only fire, and pay again for a second policy to cover everything else. Or Hwang could venture into the more flexible surplus lines market, made up of largely out-of-state carriers that specialize in high-risk insurance sold without price controls or state backing. He hadn’t known that such a secondary unregulated market even existed.

With the closing date pressing in, Hwang opted to buy an insurance policy from a surplus line carrier, but it had a hitch. To bring down the cost, the policy contained a clause that, if there was a fire, Hwang would be required to take on \$25,000 in losses out of his own pocket — five times higher than the standard deductible.

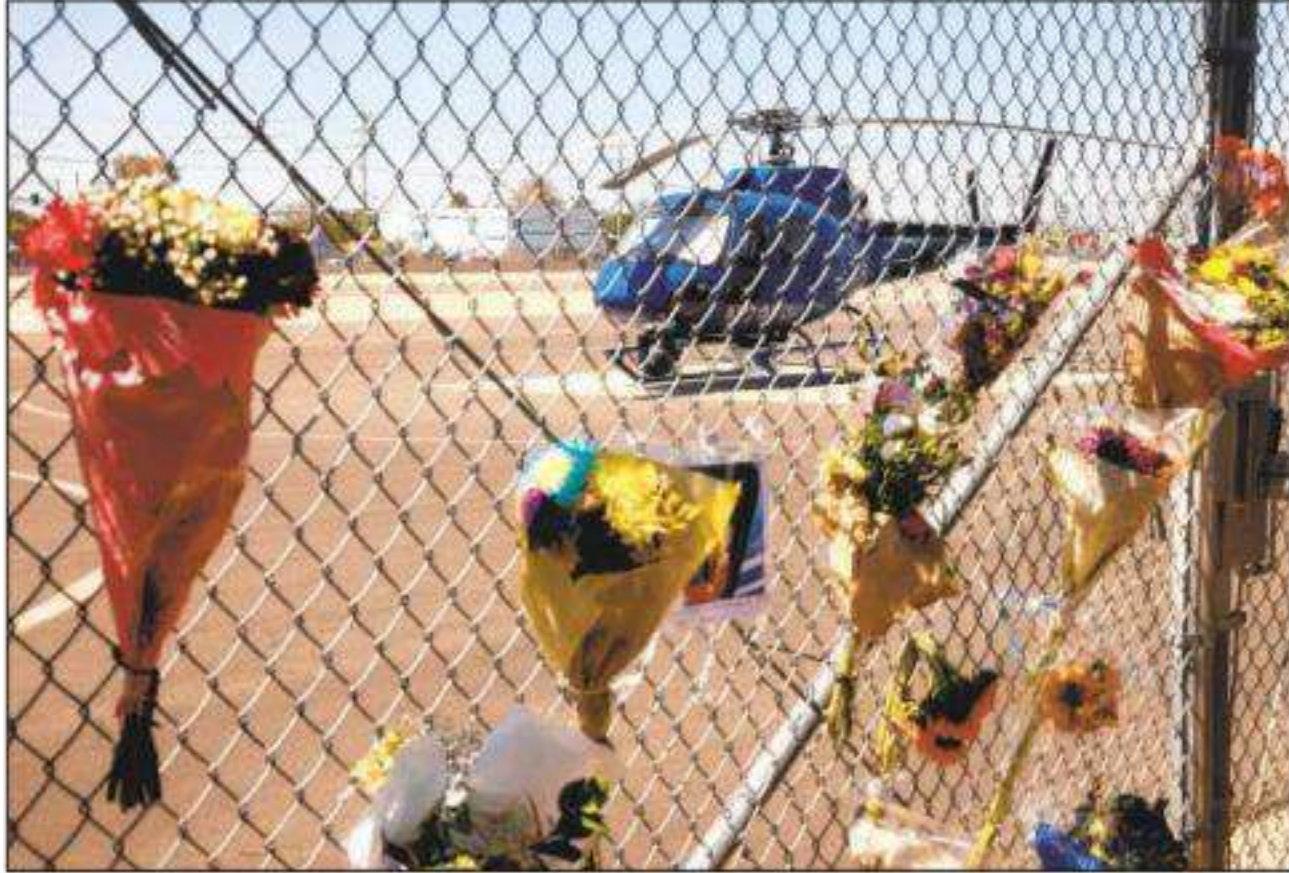
“I hate the \$25,000, but I didn’t really have a whole lot of choice,” Hwang said. “None of the big-name insurance compa-

[See Insurance, A13]

News pilots balance rivalry, rapport, risk

NBC4 helicopter crash prompts reflection in world of L.A. crews

By SALVADOR HERNANDEZ



FLOWERS at a makeshift memorial for Eliana Moreno and George Marciniw at a Pacoima airport.

Whether it’s a brush fire, a mass shooting, a car chase or the aftermath of a major storm, viewers in Los Angeles are used to getting the news from above.

Television news helicopter coverage has become one of the most important elements of any local newscast, with the high-flying helicopters roaring overhead a common fixture of breaking news scenes.

These images are so ubiquitous, it may have been easy to take them for granted, until Tuesday, when an NBC4 helicopter carrying reporter Eliana Moreno and pilot George Marciniw crashed while covering breaking news in Chatsworth. Both died, along with a bystander on the ground.

The tragedy has prompted soul-searching in the world of TV news helicopter pilots and focused attention on safety issues.

Pilots describe a high-stakes race in the skies of

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GOP candidates run with and without Trump

California Republicans keep distance from his unpopular policies as he hits campaign trail.

By ANA CEBALLOS AND JUSTINE MCDANIEL

WASHINGTON — As President Trump tells supporters to vote in November as if he were on the ballot, California Republicans in tight congressional races are sending a different message to voters.

The four California Republicans running in the state’s most competitive U.S. House races, plus a fifth opposing a fellow Republican in a close contest, are appearing to keep some distance from Trump as they campaign ahead of the Nov. 3 election.

They all skipped the president’s midterm convention in Dallas this month. Two candidates in tough races removed references to Trump on their campaign websites. And most are favoring a heavy focus on local and state issues

in their campaigns — a contrast to Trump’s approach, driven home in Dallas, of casting the election as a loyalty exercise.

“You’ve got to do me the biggest favor you’ve ever done me. You’ve got to do this for me, you have to pretend I am on the ticket,” Trump told a crowd at the GOP midterm convention. “Pretend I am on the ticket because this is going to turn out to be one of the most important elections.”

The dynamic within the GOP reflects several competing factors: the need to attract new voters in districts made more purple by California’s redistricting; the hope that Trump can rally the base while candidates focus on swing voters; and the fear among Republicans that the president’s flagging approval ratings could cost them crucial seats in the midterms.

“There is a bit of jujitsu to it,” said Rob Stutzman, a longtime California Republican consultant. “These candidates are hoping that Trump motivates these voters to vote ... [while they] fo-

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More bachelor’s degrees coming to community colleges

By JAWEED KALEEM

California community colleges will be able to offer bachelor’s degrees that duplicate programs at California State University and University of California schools, clearing the way for the biggest change in decades to degree-granting authority at the state’s public university systems, under legislation approved Friday by Gov. Gavin Newsom.

The pair of bills scraps the state’s ban on community colleges offering any bachelor’s degree already available at CSU or UC, and replaces it with a system built around regional workforce needs and a district college’s performance. They cleared the legislature earlier this month after CSU and UC

withdrew objections.

Newsom signed the bills without comment. The laws will take effect Jan. 1, 2028.

Chancellor Sonya Christian, who leads the community college system, had come out against the two related bills in the final days of the session. She said the versions lawmakers passed — and Newsom has approved — could create “more barriers” than currently exist for community colleges moving to provide new degree programs.

Christian explained her position in an Aug. 29 letter telling the author of SB 960, Sen. Christopher Cabaldon (D-West Sacramento), that last-minute amendments moved the measure away from what community colleges had originally backed.

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REPORTERS TURNED AWAY

Journalists from CNN, MS NOW and Politico were denied White House access a day after President Trump issued a ban. **NATION, A6**

Bass and Raman make their case

Candidates talk about their accomplishments and missteps as they vie for the L.A. mayor’s office. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

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Deal is reached over Greenland

Pact expands security role for U.S. The island will remain a Danish territory. **WORLD, A3**

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Britain's biggest taxpayer Fred Done has said he is "too old" to join the ranks of rich residents leaving the country, but he could not dissuade his children from moving to more tax-friendly nations. The 83-year-old billionaire founder of gambling group Betfred told the FT he would "not wish to be reborn" in the UK and there were better opportunities for his family elsewhere. "They keep saying those with the broadest shoulders should be paying more tax. Well, how broad do my shoulders have to be? We paid £400mn in taxes as a family last year," he said.

The government's decision to raise taxes on businesses and wealthy individuals has prompted the departure of several billionaires. The UK's third-biggest taxpayer, Chris Rokos, is moving his residency to Greece, while steel tycoon Lakshmi Mittal and Nassef Sawiris, Egypt's richest man, have also left the UK after the "non-dom" tax exemptions were abolished last year. Done, who topped this year's Sunday Times Tax List with his brother Peter, warned that further increases in gambling taxes would result in Betfred shutting almost half its 1,094 shops in a year. He feared all bookmakers would be "dead" by 2030 and said he had never

felt so gloomy about the outlook for the UK since he opened his first bookies in Salford in 1967, using his £200 winnings from a bet that England would win the 1966 World Cup. Done's stark forecast comes as chancellor John Healey considers raising taxes on slot machines in October's Budget. If the rate were to rise from 20 to 40 per cent, Done said Betfred would shut 495 outlets at the loss of 2,575 jobs and £67mn in taxes to the exchequer. The closures Done threatened would come on top of the 132 betting shops Betfred is already shutting after tax rises announced in last year's Budget, which ate into the profits of its online business.



Fred Done, 83, said that further increases in gambling taxes would lead to betting shop closures and job losses

The company said it paid £210mn in UK taxes in the year to March. Done pushed back on accusations from Dame Meg Hillier, chair of the Treasury select committee, that the gambling sector was "scaremongering". "I believe that by 2030 we will have no betting shops. The high street will be dead," he said. While Prime Minister Andy Burnham has talked about his desire to revive high streets "hollowed out" by "vape shops and betting shops", Done retorted: "Do you think when there's no betting shops punters will stop betting? The answer is no. They will find a way to bet, like in the prohibition."

Battle royal
Liechtenstein
princes rebel

Europe's wealthiest monarchy from one of the world's smallest countries is embroiled in a bitter family dispute. Prince Alois, Liechtenstein's de facto ruler whose official residence is Vaduz Castle, pictured, faces a lawsuit threat from some of the 50 princes who receive allowances from an \$878mn annual payout. The royals insist that their confrontation with Alois is not about money but about having equal rights with their 42,000 subjects, even threatening to go to the European Court of Human Rights. One dissenting prince warned: "If he resists us, then we will have a republic." Threats to sue page 6



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Chickpeas and lentils on the menu as
dry summers change pulse of farming

CLIVE COOKSON, SUSANNAH SAVAGE
AND MADELEINE SPEED

England's green and pleasant land could soon resemble Mexican or Indian landscapes if chickpeas and lentils become staple crops following a new project that aims to make food supplies more resilient against climate change. The protein-rich pulses, which benefit from warm, dry weather as they ripen, have traditionally been imported from countries including Mexico, India and Australia. Scientists are now looking at varieties and growing methods that could help British farmers produce reliable harvests as summers heat up. "We are talking to supermarkets about what they see as barriers to selling UK-grown chickpeas. Would people be prepared to pay a premium price for them?" said project leader Mark

Chapman, professor of biological sciences at the University of Southampton. As concerns grow about food security and costs, the government-funded Novel and Underutilised Crops Network (NUCnet) aims to develop protein-rich crops that can thrive in the increasingly drought-prone British summers. "We need to go beyond agricultural researchers and some farmers growing what are seen as niche crops," said Chapman. "They have to be commercially viable and acceptable to consumers." Britain produced the equivalent of 65 per cent of its food supply in 2024. The National Farmers' Union said this month that the UK's self-sufficiency had fallen in 10 of 11 everyday foods, including wheat, vegetables, beef and eggs. Premium chickpeas are sold in UK supermarkets by brands including Bold Bean Co, which says its Queen Chick-

peas are grown in Mexico and cooked and packed in Spain. Overall bean and legume consumption remains low. Tomorrow, as part of the British Science Festival in Southampton, Chapman and colleagues will host a "chickpeas, culture and cuisine" cooking demonstration. Schools and community groups will be invited to join the project, with grants of a few hundred pounds each to build a garden for novel crops. Under food standards unveiled this week, schools in England will be required to serve more beans, lentils and chickpeas from September 2027. Researchers are also working to identify the genetic factors that would adapt chickpeas to grow more reliably in British conditions. "If you're a farmer wishing to grow chickpeas in the UK, you're reliant on seed that's been produced on the continent," said Howell.

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Democrat says party will
take on Trump's empire

Robert Garcia, the highest-ranking Democrat on the US House oversight committee, has said the party will be 'aggressive' in pursuing the 'Trump crime family', their business partners and billionaire allies if it triumphs in November's midterm elections. Garcia outlined his priorities if he takes control of the committee after the poll, including questioning Elon Musk and amassing evidence that could lead to the impeachment of Donald Trump. Interview ► PAGE 8

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	Sep 18	Prev	%chg
S&P 500	7624.08	7637.76	-0.18
Nasdaq Composite	26387.16	26418.30	-0.12
Dow Jones Ind	51597.58	51778.04	-0.35
Euro Stoxx 50	6236.20	6322.90	-1.37
FTSEurofirst 300	2537.93	2568.55	-1.12
FTSE 100	10659.13	10816.14	-1.45
FTSE All-Share	5743.57	5822.15	-1.35
CAC 40	8065.02	8186.93	-1.49
Xetra Dax	25304.06	25716.71	-1.60
Nikkei	65018.95	64136.25	1.38
Hang Seng	24750.78	24604.29	0.60
MSCI World	4922.10	4919.50	0.05
MSCI EM	1687.94	1709.20	-1.24
MSCI ACWI	1137.39	1139.40	-0.18

CURRENCIES

Pair	Sep 18	Prev	Pair	Sep 18	Prev
\$/£	1.146	1.148	€/£	0.872	0.871
\$/¥	1.336	1.336	€/¥	0.748	0.748
¥/£	0.858	0.859	€/¥	1.166	1.164
¥/\$	157.425	157.205	¥/€	180.440	180.464
¥/£	210.343	210.073	£ Index	84.973	85.38
Sfr/£	0.945	0.946	Sfr/€	1.101	1.101

CRYPTO

	Sep 18	Prev	%chg
Bitcoin	80718.29	76701.50	5.24
Ethereum	2583.55	2467.92	4.69

COMMODITIES

	Sep 18	Prev	%chg
Oil WTI	96.95	97.23	-0.29
Oil Brent \$	104.55	103.67	0.85
Gold \$	4356.05	4372.14	-0.37

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Yield (%)	Sep 18	Prev	Chg
US 2 Yr	4.73	4.67	0.06
US 10 Yr	4.99	4.94	0.05
US 30 Yr	5.33	5.30	0.03
UK 2 Yr	4.70	4.61	0.09
UK 10 Yr	5.23	5.16	0.07
UK 30 Yr	5.75	5.74	0.01
JPN 2 Yr	1.83	1.82	0.01
JPN 10 Yr	2.96	2.95	0.01
JPN 30 Yr	4.07	4.05	0.02
GER 2 Yr	3.27	3.22	0.05
GER 10 Yr	3.51	3.48	0.03
GER 30 Yr	3.84	3.83	0.01

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