



DAVID GUTTENFELDER FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

‘I’m Waiting for My Time to Come’
For Ukrainian men like Nestor Babyskyi, 23, who works at a rehab center, a new law makes the draft more personal. Pages 12-13.

Gaza War Has Rallied the American Left, Pressuring Democrats

This article is by Katie Glueck, Katie Benner and Sheera Frenkel.

Support for Palestinians, a cause once largely championed on college campuses and in communities with ties to the region, has transformed into a defining issue of the Democratic left, galvanizing a broad swath of groups into the most significant protest movement of the Biden era.

Through daily organizing sessions on Zoom and grass-roots campaigning in battleground states, a sprawling new iteration of the pro-Palestinian movement is now propelled both by longtime — and sometimes hard-line — activists and by mainstream pillars of the Democratic coalition. Organizations that are usually focused on climate, housing or immigration are regularly protesting Israel’s military campaign

in Gaza, which followed the Hamas-led Oct. 7 attack and has killed more than 33,000 people, according to local officials. Labor activists are calling for a cease-fire. Black clergy leaders have appealed directly to the White House. Young Americans are using online tools to mobilize voters and send millions of missives to Congress. And an emerging coalition of advocacy groups is discussing how to press its case at

the Democratic National Convention this summer. “Maybe there was an idea that over time, the movement would lose steam, or it was just like a campus thing or it was like a far-left sort of protest movement,” said Maurice Mitchell, the national director of the Working Families Party, a progressive group that has often been more focused on domestic issues. “The Continued on Page 22

Painful Legacy Comes to Light At Harris Home

By ROBERT DRAPER
WASHINGTON — Three years ago this month, Vice President Kamala Harris moved into her official residence in northwest Washington, a quiet 73-acre enclave where the U.S. Navy keeps an observatory as well as the nation’s master clock. Early in her stay she saw evidence of digging near her house, and after asking around, learned that an archaeological team had recently found part of a foundation of an Italianate villa, known as North View, that had been there more than a century and a half before. Near the villa, the team had found something else: A brick foundation of a smokehouse used to cure meat. Ms. Harris did not have to be told who had used it. Well before moving to the new residence, the nation’s first Black vice president had been told by aides about the 34 individuals who once lived on the property against their will. A subsequent opinion essay for CQ Roll Call was the first mention of it in the news media. The names of the enslaved people were recorded in a document of the era. Peter, Mary and Ellen Jenkins. Chapman, Sarah, Henry, Joseph, Louisa, Daniel and Eliza Continued on Page 19



DOUG MILLS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

With a strict no-cellphones rule in place, Augusta National provides free landlines for the patrons.

Tradition-Rich Masters Refuses to Cut the Cords

By ALAN BLINDER
AUGUSTA, Ga. — They call to check in with their bosses or spouses. They call to brag. They call to offer up weather reports, food reviews, golf commentaries, celebrity sightings, souvenir spending confessions, legal advice and trips down memory

lane. This year, they called to talk about the solar eclipse. And no one used a cellphone. Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia has long forbidden cellphones for almost anyone inside its gates for the Masters Tournament, which is scheduled to

conclude Sunday. The event is a proudly aw-shucks anachronism — \$1.50 sandwiches, fairways free of towering sponsor logos, spectators invariably described as “patrons,” not fans — but its ban on a device that is the most ubiquitous of our times may be the most reality-suspending throwback of all. Continued on Page 33

BROAD AIR ATTACK LAUNCHED BY IRAN; ISRAEL ON DEFENSE

Avenging Embassy Bombing in Syria — U.S. Helps in Intercepting Strikes

This article is by Aaron Boxerman, Ronen Bergman and Farnaz Fassihi.

JERUSALEM — Iran launched more than 200 drones, cruise missiles and ballistic missiles toward Israel on Saturday evening, the Israeli military said, in retaliation for a deadly Israeli airstrike on the Iranian Embassy complex in the Syrian capital this month. The attack, which is believed to be the first direct Iranian assault inside Israel, threatened to open a volatile chapter in the long-running shadow war between the two nations. The Israeli military spokesman, Rear Adm. Daniel Hagari, said at a news briefing that the strikes had caused minor damage to an Israeli military base. The vast majority of Iran’s arsenal, he added, had been intercepted by Israel with “some assistance” from its allies. “Only one little girl has been hurt,” he said, without giving further details. But Admiral Hagari called Iran’s strikes “a severe and dangerous escalation.” He added, “Our defensive and offensive capabilities are at the highest level of readiness ahead of this large-scale attack from Iran.”

Air-raid sirens sounded across Israel, loud booms were heard across Jerusalem and in the Golan Heights, and a video showed what appear to be Israeli air-defense interceptors in the sky above the Old City of Jerusalem. President Biden cut short a weekend trip to his vacation home in Delaware and returned to the White House to huddle with his national security team over the situation. A Defense Department official, speaking on the condition

of anonymity to discuss operational matters, said U.S. forces were helping to shoot down Iranian drones, without providing more details. “In accordance with our iron-clad commitment to Israel’s security, U.S. forces in the region continue to shoot down Iranian-launched drones targeting Israel,” the Defense Department official said. Britain’s defense secretary, Grant Shapps, said in a statement that additional British jets and air refueling tankers had been deployed to bolster the country’s existing operations in Iraq and Syria, and its jets would “intercept” airborne attacks within range of its missions there. Before the drones and missiles arrived, two Israeli officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss military intelligence said the targets were likely to be the Golan Heights and an Israeli air force base in the Negev Desert. Hezbollah, the Iran-backed group in Lebanon, announced that it had also fired dozens of rockets at Israeli barracks in the Golan Heights, a plateau on Israel’s northeast border with Syria and Lebanon that has been occupied by Israel since the Six-Day War in 1967. Hezbollah and Israel have been firing at each other ever since the Oct. 7 attack on Israel by another Iranian proxy group, Hamas, that led to the war in Gaza. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel met with his war cabinet, according to his office. U.S. Defense Secretary Lloyd J. Austin III spoke with Israel’s minister of defense, Yoav Gallant, on Continued on Page 8

In Trump’s Eye, A Win’s a Win. So Is a Defeat.

This article is by Ben Protess, Jonah E. Bromwich, Maggie Haberman and William K. Rashbaum.
The first criminal trial of Donald J. Trump will begin on Monday, and the 45th president thinks he can win — no matter what the jury decides. Mr. Trump will aim to spin any outcome to his benefit and, if convicted, to become the first felon to win the White House. Manhattan prosecutors, who have accused Mr. Trump of falsifying records to cover up a sex scandal, hold advantages that include a list of insider witnesses and a jury pool drawn from one of the country’s most liberal counties. Mr. Trump and some aides and lawyers privately concede that a jury is unlikely to outright acquit him, according to people with knowledge of the discussions. So Mr. Trump, the presumptive 2024 Republican nominee, is seeking to write his own reality, telling a story that he believes could pave his return to the White House. He has framed his failed efforts to delay the case as evidence he cannot receive a fair trial, casting himself as a political martyr under attack from the prosecution and the judge. To pull off an acquittal, he is con- Continued on Page 20

President Trims Trump’s Margin In Latest Survey

By SHANE GOLDMACHER
President Biden has nearly erased Donald J. Trump’s early polling advantage, amid signs that the Democratic base has begun to coalesce behind the president despite lingering doubts about the direction of the country, the economy and his age, according to a new survey by The New York Times and Siena College. Mr. Biden and Mr. Trump are now virtually tied, with Mr. Trump holding a 46 percent to 45 percent edge. That is an improvement for Mr. Biden from late February, when Mr. Trump had a sturdier 48 percent to 43 percent lead just before he became the presumptive Republican nominee. Mr. Biden’s tick upward appears to stem largely from his improved standing among traditional Democratic voters — he is winning a greater share of voters who supported him in 2020 than he did in February. Then, Mr. Trump had secured the support of far more of his past voters compared with the president — 97 percent to 83 percent — but that margin has narrowed. Mr. Biden is now winning 89 percent of his 2020 supporters compared with 94 percent for Mr. Trump. Continued on Page 21

ARTS & LEISURE Representative and Critic Jeffrey Gibson’s history-making turn at the Venice Biennale brings the gay and Native American artist center stage in works of struggle and freedom. PAGE 10	SUNDAY BUSINESS A Practice Under Pressure While it was representing Dominion Voting Systems in its defamation suit against Fox News, the law firm Clare Locke began to come apart. PAGE 4	METROPOLITAN Two Views on an Encounter A principal’s confrontation with a ninth-grade girl at a school in New Jersey has created a tense division among students, teachers and parents. PAGE 1	SUNDAY STYLES The Cows May Be Puzzled Just what is Sky High Farm? Is it a fashion brand? An art project? A business? A charity? Well, it wants to be all of the above. PAGE 10	SUNDAY OPINION Damon Linker PAGE 4
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