



BRENDAN HOFFMAN FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Reunited in Ukraine
Olena Nehir with her husband, Oleksandr Nehir, who was freed on Friday in a Russian prisoner swap. More are to come. Page A5.

Attack Complicates Pro-Palestinian Movement

By SHARON OTTERMAN
The suspect in the killings of two Israeli Embassy workers in Washington on Wednesday shouted “Free, free Palestine” as he was arrested, chanting the same slogan, in the same cadence, that has rung out in pro-Palestinian protests at college campuses and on American streets for years.
But the ties of Elias Rodriguez, the suspect, to the wider pro-Palestinian movement remain unclear. Was he a vigilante, upset at the deaths of civilians in Gaza, who decided on his own that violence was the only way forward? Or was he influenced by more extreme pro-Palestinian organiza-

Nonviolent Groups May Face More Pushback After D.C. Killings

tions that reach Americans online and that glorify the actions of Hamas and other armed resistance groups?
In either case, the killings of the Israeli Embassy workers, Yaron Lischinsky, 30, who grew up in Israel and Germany, and Sarah Millgrim, 26, who was from Kansas, cast a harsh spotlight on the pro-Palestinian movement in the United States and the impact even peaceful protests might be having

on attitudes against people connected to Israel.
The killings also risked painting all pro-Palestinian activists, the vast majority of whom do not engage in violence, with the same brush, which could lead to further repression of their movement. The tragedy occurred just as the movement has been trying to sustain attention in the United States on a blockade by Israel that has put Gaza residents at risk of widespread starvation.
Oren Segal, senior vice president of counter-extremism and intelligence at the Anti-Defamation League, said that while attending a rally or being a member of pro-Palestinian groups does not pre-

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Judge Rules For Harvard, Pausing Ban

By STEPHANIE SAUL
Harvard University sued the Trump administration on Friday, less than 24 hours after the Department of Homeland Security said it would block international students from attending the nation’s oldest university and one of its most prestigious.
Later Friday morning, at the university’s request, a federal judge in Boston moved swiftly to block implementation of the federal government’s order.
The judge, Allison D. Burroughs, issued a temporary restraining order against the federal edict, agreeing that Harvard had shown that its implementation would cause “immediate and irreparable injury” to the university.
The administration’s action, and Harvard’s response, signified a dramatic escalation of the battle between the administration and Harvard. And the university’s forceful and almost immediate response served as evidence that stopping the flow of international students to Harvard, which draws some of the world’s top scholars, would destabilize Harvard’s very existence.
In a letter to the Harvard community delivered Friday morning, Dr. Alan M. Garber, Harvard’s president, wrote, “We condemn this unlawful and unwarranted action,” adding that it “imperils the futures of thousands of students and scholars across Harvard and serves as a warning to countless others at colleges and universities throughout the country who have come to America to pursue their

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LOREN ELLIOTT FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

A coyote in San Francisco, where the tension between the animals and the city’s humans is growing.

Prowling Neighbor a City Thought It Had Shed

By HEATHER KNIGHT and LOREN ELLIOTT
SAN FRANCISCO — They walk along busy San Francisco streets. In Chinatown plazas. Across the paths of Muni buses.
One was found dozing in a laundromat.
Coyotes can sometimes be seen roaming in cities around the country, including Chicago and New York. But in San Francisco, they have become ubiquitous, and the

San Francisco Is Facing a Rise in Coyotes

tension between humans and coyotes is growing.
Some people adore them, and coyote mania has seeped into the city’s quirky culture. Others despise them and have called for their eradication, especially after one lunged at children and killed

small dogs. Many people simply wonder where they all came from in the first place.
Dozens of coyotes live in San Francisco, with small packs controlling specific territories like mob families. Golden Gate Park is home to two clans, with the 19th Avenue thoroughfare apparently serving as their dividing line. Other coyotes lay claim to parks, canyons, hills and golf courses that dot the urban landscape.
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Democrats Mine for Money to Seize Online Mojo

By THEODORE SCHLEIFER
WASHINGTON — Six months after the Democratic Party’s crushing 2024 defeat, the party’s megadonors are being inundated with overtures to spend tens of millions of dollars to develop an army of left-leaning online influencers.
At donor retreats and in pitch documents seen by The New York Times, liberal strategists are pushing the party’s rich backers

Strategists and Donors Try to Counter G.O.P.

to reopen their wallets for a cavalcade of projects to help Democrats, as the cliché now goes, “find the next Joe Rogan.” The proposals, the scope of which has not been previously reported, are meant to energize glum donors and persuade them that they can

compete culturally with President Trump — if only they can throw enough money at the problem.
Democrats widely believe they must grow more creative in stoking online enthusiasm for their candidates, particularly in less outwardly political forms of media like sports or lifestyle podcasts. Many now take it as gospel that Mr. Trump’s victory last year came in part because he cultivated an ecosystem of supporters on

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Artifacts of Syria’s Revolution
Many in the country want to enshrine remnants of their recent history, not only to remember it, but as a cautionary tale. PAGE A4

NATO Rethinks Defense Costs
President Trump has long pressed European allies to pay more for their own security. So they may redefine what qualifies as security. PAGE A5

Pressuring Bangladesh’s Leader
Muhammad Yunus has struggled to navigate between the army and career politicians, leading to reports that the Nobel laureate may resign. PAGE A8



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Vietnam’s Trade Deal Obstacle
Despite a clear willingness to meet the Trump administration’s demands, China looms — and is a sticking point. PAGE B1

A Cooling Trend at the S.B.A.
Staffing cuts and stricter loan terms are making it harder for small businesses to get access to capital and help. PAGE B1

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Expect More Hurricanes
The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration predicts an “above average” Atlantic season with 13 to 19 named storms. PAGE A16

Mental Health Response
A New York City program that fields 911 calls about people in distress has fallen short, an audit says. PAGE A19

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A Wave of Overseas Talent
International prospects from top pro leagues are likely to become household names in college basketball. PAGE B7

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Star Becomes a Filmmaker
Scarlett Johansson took on a new role behind the camera, presenting her directorial debut, “Eleanor the Great,” at the Cannes Film Festival. Now she wants to direct again. PAGE C1

A Dancer’s One Last Chance
The New York City Ballet principal Andrew Veyette is retiring after 25 years: “My path had a lot of peaks and valleys. Some very deep and some very high.” PAGE C1

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36 Hours in Rome
The Italian capital transforms itself ahead of the Jubilee, a global gathering of Catholics held every quarter-century, promising abundant rewards. PAGE C8

