



DAVE SANDERS FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Mexican Ship Hits Brooklyn Bridge
Emergency workers tended to the Cuauhtémoc, a naval vessel, after it crashed on Saturday night, killing two crew members. Page A16.

ISRAEL EXPANDS
ATTACKS IN GAZA

Amid Talks, Intensifying
a Ground Campaign

By ISABEL KERSHNER
JERUSALEM — The Israeli military announced on Sunday that its forces had begun “extensive ground operations” throughout the northern and southern Gaza Strip, advancing its plan to move farther into the enclave and seize more land in an intensified campaign aimed at pressuring Hamas amid negotiations for a cease-fire.

At the same time, the Israeli government said it would allow “a basic quantity of food” to enter Gaza. The announcement comes 11 weeks after it halted the entry of all goods and humanitarian assistance in an attempt to force Hamas into accepting a temporary extension of an earlier cease-fire deal that had expired.

President Trump has been clear about the need to avert a looming famine in Gaza and some Israeli military officials had privately concluded that Palestinians there faced widespread starvation unless aid deliveries were restored soon.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s office explained the abrupt reversal in Israeli policy as an “operational need to enable the expansion of the military operation to defeat Hamas,” adding in a statement that the military had recommended the step.

The statement did not say exactly when the resumption of aid would begin, or how or where it would be distributed. Plans for a new American-backed system for distributing aid meant to bypass Hamas have not yet been put into action.

Details about the renewed offensive were also scarce, and it was not immediately clear how far the Israeli forces would go at this stage, or which areas of Gaza would be most affected.

As of Sunday night, troops had not yet reached the center of major cities like Gaza City and Khan Younis as they did at the height of the initial ground offensive in the

FROZEN OUT By shrugging off Israel, President Trump is reshaping decades of foreign policy. News Analysis. PAGE A6



INTERNATIONAL A4-9
India’s Battle With Pakistan
This month’s fighting reminded the world how New Delhi’s rise can be derailed. News Analysis. PAGE A9

#MeToo Moment in France
A guilty verdict for a famed actor may prompt courts to finally take sex assault seriously, experts say. PAGE A8

Missing California Woman Is the Face of a Crisis

By CORINA KNOLL
YUROK RESERVATION, Calif. — A few months after Emmilee Risling went missing, her parents received a map. It was crudely drawn, sketched in ink on lined notebook paper. Slashed lines indicated roads; a rectangle marked a fire station. An acquaintance had passed it along from an anonymous tipster who had a chilling message: Their daughter was buried there, under a rock. Ms. Risling, 32, had disappeared on the Yurok Reservation, which stretches like a jagged scar across Humboldt and Del Norte Counties in Northern California. At nearly 56,000 acres, the land is

Indigenous People See
Tangled Jurisdictions
and Little Help

about twice the size of San Francisco, much of it layered in dense, hilly forests of redwood, fir, madrone and tanoak. The landscape is majestic as it follows the Klamath River, but its rugged topography can feel impenetrable. The main roads are few and far between, winding through thickets of evergreen that, even when broken with sunlight, are deep and secretive. Cell service is either spotty or non-

existent. Ms. Risling had taken to hitchhiking after her car was stolen. Among the last places she was seen was Pecwan Bridge, which stretches over a creek near the Klamath. Residents also reported that she had been a mile north of there, in an isolated area where the main thoroughfare fades and the river shimmers below. It is known as End of Road. Family members wanted a search conducted immediately after her disappearance in October 2021, but the Yurok Tribal Police comprised only five officers and two command staff. They were not trained in search-and-rescue operations.

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DOMENICO STINELLIS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Calling for a Diverse and United Church
Pope Leo XIV before his inaugural Mass on Sunday. “I come to you as a brother,” he said. Page A8.

N.J. Transit and Union Reach Deal to End Strike

By PATRICK MCGEEHAN
An agreement was reached on Sunday to end New Jersey’s first statewide transit strike in more than 40 years just three days after it started, New Jersey Transit and a union spokesman said. The terms of the deal with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen were not immediately available. An announcement by Gov. Philip D.

Trains Could Return to
Service on Tuesday

Murphy was expected Sunday night. Jamie Horwitz, a spokesman for the union, said that its members would return to work on Monday. But New Jersey Transit said that its trains would not run

again until Tuesday morning because it needs 24 hours to inspect all of its equipment before restarting. The agency said that instead, on Monday, it would rely on its original strike contingency plan involving chartered buses running from four satellite locations into New York City or to stations on the PATH commuter train service.

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ARTS C1-6
Support for Immigrant Artists
A new show celebrates newcomers in a time of aggressive deportations. Above, a work by Patricia Espinosa. PAGE C1

A Super-Powered Asterisk
A director discusses the typographic symbol added to the title of “Thunderbolts*” and other adjustments. PAGE C1

BUSINESS B1-4
Dealing With ‘Debanking’
There is some political agreement over complaints about bank accounts being closed without warning, but no easy answers about solutions for handling the hot topic in Washington. PAGE B1

Data Centers’ Costs Spreading
Individuals and small businesses are likely to end up bearing some of the expense of grid upgrades needed for large electricity users as demand grows quickly, a new report found. PAGE B1

OPINION A18-19
Frank Bruni PAGE A19

NEWS ANALYSIS

Rising Chorus by Courts:
Immigrants Have Rights

Foiling Trump, Judges Back Due Process

By ALAN FEUER and ABBIE VANSICKLE

If there has been a common theme in the federal courts’ response to the fallout from President Trump’s aggressive deportation policies, it is that the White House cannot rush headlong into expelling people by sidestepping the fundamental principle of due process. In case after case, a legal bottom line is emerging: Immigrants should at least be given the opportunity to challenge their deportations, especially as Trump officials have claimed novel and extraordinary powers to remove them.

The latest and clearest expression of that view came on Friday night, when the Supreme Court chided the Trump administration for seeking to provide only a day’s warning to a group of Venezuelan immigrants in Texas it had been trying to deport under the expansive powers of an 18th-century wartime law.

“Notice roughly 24 hours before removal, devoid of information about how to exercise due process rights to contest that removal,” the justices wrote, “surely does not pass muster.”

While many questions remain to be answered about Mr. Trump’s deportation plans, many legal scholars have hailed courts’ support of due process. At the

same time, they have also expressed concern that such support was needed in the first place.

“It’s great that courts are standing up for one of the most basic principles that underlie our constitutional order — that ‘persons’ (not ‘citizens’) are entitled to due process before being deprived of life, liberty, or property,” Michael Klarman, a professor at Harvard Law School, wrote in an email. “It would be even better if the administration would simply cease violating such principles.”

The Supreme Court’s decision comes as Mr. Trump and some of his top aides have openly flouted the idea of providing due process to immigrants awaiting deportation, a position that the Constitution appears to lay out clearly and that the justices themselves have repeatedly upheld in previous decisions.

“We have millions of people that have come in here illegally, and we can’t have a trial for

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CRACKDOWN Owners of a bakery in Texas have been accused of harboring undocumented workers after a federal raid. PAGE A10

Biden Battling
Prostate Cancer
That Is Stage 4

By TYLER PAGER and GINA KOLATA
WASHINGTON — Former President Joseph R. Biden Jr. was diagnosed on Friday with an aggressive form of prostate cancer that has spread to his bones, his office said in a statement on Sunday.

The diagnosis came after Mr. Biden reported urinary symptoms, which led doctors to find a “small nodule” on his prostate. Mr. Biden’s cancer is “characterized by a Gleason score of 9” with “metastasis to the bone,” the statement said.

The Gleason score is used to describe how prostate cancers look under a microscope; 9 and 10 are the most aggressive. The cancer is Stage 4, which means it has spread.

“While this represents a more aggressive form of the disease, the cancer appears to be hormone-sensitive which allows for effective management,” according to the statement from Mr. Biden’s office, which was unsigned. “The president and his family are reviewing treatment options with his physicians.”

Mr. Biden, 82, left office in January as the oldest-serving president in American history. Throughout his presidency, Mr. Biden faced questions about his age and his health, ultimately leading him to abandon his reelection campaign under pressure from his own party.

Prostate cancer experts say that Mr. Biden’s diagnosis is serious, and that once the cancer has spread to the bones — where it tends to go — it cannot be cured. But Dr. Judd Moul, a prostate cancer expert at Duke University, said men whose prostate cancer has spread “can live five, seven, 10 or more years.”

The first line of attack is to cut off the testosterone that feeds prostate cancer. Dr. Moul said that when he started out as a urologist in the 1980s, this was done by removing a man’s testicles. Today,

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LORIN GRANGER/HARVARD LAW SCHOOL

Harvard Law School’s “copy.” Actually, this one’s from 1300.

A Magna Carta
That’s Original,
And It Cost \$27

By STEPHEN CASTLE
LONDON — Bought for \$27.50 after World War II, the faint, water-stained manuscript in the library of Harvard Law School had attracted relatively little attention since it arrived there in 1946.

That is about to change. Two British academics, one of whom happened on the manuscript by chance, have discovered that it is an original 1300 version — not a copy, as long thought — of Magna Carta, the medieval document that helped establish some of the world’s most cherished liberties.

It is one of just seven such documents from that date still in existence.

“I never in all my life expected to discover a Magna Carta,” said David Carpenter, a professor of medieval history at King’s College London, describing the moment in December 2023 when he made the startling find.

The manuscript’s value is hard to estimate, although it is fair to say that its price tag of under \$30 (about \$500 today) must make it one of the bargains of the last century. A 710-year-old version of Magna Carta was sold in 2007 for \$21.3 million.

Nicholas Vincent, a professor of medieval history at the University of East Anglia, in eastern Eng-

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SPORTS D1-8
A Haven for Girls’ Wrestling
The Lucha Wrestling Club in the Bronx provides a safe place for an aggressive sport, which has a strong presence in New York City schools. PAGE D1

