

Ramadan observances darkened by grief



PHOTOS BY LORENZO TUGNOLI FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

FROM TOP: People pray in a square outside Jerusalem's al-Aqsa Mosque on the first Friday of Ramadan. Jewish worshipers pray near the Dome of the Rock in mid-March. For Palestinians in the West Bank and East Jerusalem, the occasion is bittersweet — marked by moments of joy and constant reminders of the Israeli occupation that shapes their lives. **Story and photos, A8-A9**

A Colorado city throws up a preemptive wall to migrants

The town's mayor, himself an immigrant, tries to navigate one of the nation's most divisive issues

BY KARIN BRULLIARD
IN COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Throngs of people were crossing the southern border. Denver was straining to assist the thousands who had made their way there. But 70 miles south, the migrant crisis had hardly touched Colorado's second-largest city — and local officials didn't want that to change.

County commissioners announced they were aware of a small group of migrants staying at a nonprofit shelter and sternly declared they would not devote a dime to providing care. City council members followed with an equally sharp resolution emphasizing that theirs was no "sanctuary city" and would not provide help.

In the middle of the fray was Mayor Blessing "Yemi" Mobolade, a Nigerian immigrant and political independent whose victory last year in this majority-White and reliably red stronghold

SEE MIGRANTS ON A11



RACHEL WOOLF FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Mayor Blessing "Yemi" Mobolade stressed that Colorado Springs would not be a "sanctuary city."

Putin vows swift
payback as fiery
raid's toll climbs

SAYS GUNMEN EYED
ESCAPE TO UKRAINE

Kyiv denies role in venue
blitz that killed over 130

BY KELSEY ABLES,
FRANCESCA EBEL,
MARY ILYUSHINA
AND ROBYN DIXON

Russian President Vladimir Putin told his nation in a televised address Saturday that 11 people have been detained in connection with Friday's deadly attack on a popular Moscow concert venue, including the four gunmen who opened fire, killing at least 133.

Putin claimed that the assailants had been trying to escape via Ukraine, "where according to preliminary data, a window for them to cross the state border was prepared by the Ukrainian side." Ukrainian officials have denied any involvement in the attack.

Late Friday, gunmen armed with automatic weapons attacked the Crocus City Hall — a massive shopping and entertainment venue on the outskirts of Moscow — and set the concert hall on fire. The assault followed U.S. government warnings this month about a "planned terrorist attack" in the Russian capital.

Russia's Investigative Committee said more bodies were found at the site Saturday, adding that

SEE RUSSIA ON A14



OLGA MALTSEVA/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Mourners at a makeshift memorial Saturday outside the Moscow-area concert venue set ablaze and raked with gunfire Friday.

ELECTION 2024

Trump, in legal peril,
locks arms with rioters

GOP flag-bearer glorifies
Jan. 6 'hostages,' ramps
up use of dark rhetoric

BY MARIANNE LEVINE,
ISAAC ARNSDORF
AND CLARA ENCE MORSE

Shortly after Donald Trump walked onstage at a recent rally, the voice of an announcer instructed the crowd to rise "for the horribly and unfairly treated January 6th hostages." Trump saluted, and the loudspeakers blasted a rendition of the national an-

them performed by people accused or convicted of crimes related to the Jan. 6, 2021, riot at the U.S. Capitol.

Trump then kicked off the rally with a promise to help the defendants — a group that includes violent offenders he has glorified as "patriots" and "hostages" and pledged to pardon if he returns to power. "We're going to be working on that the first day we get into office," Trump said at the rally this

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2024 litigation: GOP prepares a blitz of election-related lawsuits. **A5**

Bond deadline in N.Y.: What could happen if Trump fails to pony up. **A6**

PETER G. ANGELOS 1929-2024

In control of Orioles, he fought
to keep baseball out of D.C.

BY BART BARNES
AND MATT SCHUDEL

Peter G. Angelos, a Baltimore lawyer who won hundreds of millions of dollars for workers injured by exposure to asbestos, then became wider known to the public as the combative chief owner of the Baltimore Orioles for three decades, died March 23 at 94.

The Orioles announced the death in a statement but did not disclose further details. Mr. Angelos ceded control of the organization to his son John a few years ago. This winter, the family reached an agreement that

would turn over control to a group led by David Rubenstein, a Baltimore native and one of the founders of the Carlyle Group, a private equity firm.



Mr. Angelos

In the baseball world, Mr. Angelos was seen as a hands-on boss: controlling, feisty, demanding and prone to second-guessing

SEE ANGELOS ON A12

Orioles sale: Ownership deal gets approval from Maryland board. **C3**

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