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NEWS ANALYSIS

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Dueling Demands for

JERUSALEM — The decision by Israel and Hamas to extend their brief truce has created but amplified uncertainty about how when and whether Israel will continue its invasion of the

The agreement to prolong the cease-fire to six days from four has raised expectations that both sides will now agree to more short extensions — but if that happens, it may only increase the competing pressures on

From the outside world, Israeli leaders will face calls to make cease-fire permanent. Within their own country, however, there will be competing demands that they resume fighting and crush Hamas, while also securing the release of Israeli hostages.

On Tuesday, both Israel and Hamas accused each other of violating the truce. The Israeli military said that explosive devices had been detonated near its troops in two places in northern Gaza, and that militants in one area had fired on them. Hamas said its fighters had engaged in a "field clash" provoked by Israel, without offering

But neither side signaled that it was pulling out of the agreement, and on Tuesday, Hamas released 12 more hostages — 10 Israelis and two Thai nationals who were kidnapped when it attacked Israel on Oct. 7. Another release is expected on Wednes-

Since the pause in fighting began on Friday, Hamas has returned 60 Israeli hostages and through separate negotiations has released 21 citizens of other countries. Israel has freed 180

For the moment, the small extensions of the cease-fire are

For Hamas, they allow the trol of most of Gaza, where it has been routed in much of the north by Israeli forces. A longer pause would give Hamas more time to

For Israel, each extension means the return of still more of its citizens taken captive by

for proprietary reasons, has met one of the requirements for "ex-

Debate on Fox Could Preview The 2028 Race

Newsom and DeSantis Get Ready to Spar

By ADAM NAGOURNEY

Gavin Newsom has a scant history of tough debates over his two decades as governor and lieutenant governor of California and mayor of San Francisco.

But he is nevertheless unusually prepared for his nationally televised face-off on Thursday with Gov. Ron DeSantis of Florida: Over the past few months, Mr. Newsom has lived through something of a debate boot camp on how to respond to attacks on California, President Biden, the Democratic Party and his own mistakes over the years.

It came in the form of two lively interviews with Sean Hannity, the conservative Fox News host who will moderate the debate on Thursday. From the moment they sat down, he pressed Mr. Newsom on the differences between them on issues as varied as immigration and law enforcement.

"I want border security," Mr. Newsom said, disputing the premise of Mr. Hannity's question in the opening minutes of their first encounter. "Democrats want border

"You don't want any walls," Mr. Hannity responded, referring to the wall former President Donald J. Trump set out to build along the Mexican border. Mr. Newsom kept talking.

"I want comprehensive immigration reform," Mr. Newsom said. "I want to actually address the issue more comprehensively — just like Ronald Reagan did." He added, "I don't need to be educated on the issue of the border or issues of immigration policy."

On Thursday at 9 p.m. Eastern, Mr. Newsom will be sparring on Fox News not with Mr. Hannity but with Mr. DeSantis for 90 minutes in a studio in Alpharetta, Ga., with no audience on hand. The stakes will be high for both Mr. De-Santis, 45, whose candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination has appeared to fade in recent weeks, and Mr. Newsom, 56, who has positioned himself for a potential White House run in

relatively youthful national leaders, one from a Republican state, the other from a Democratic one, will offer sharply contrasting views of America's future during polarized times. Not incidentally, it offers a glimpse at what could potentially be two leading candi-

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A Drug Aims to Extend Dogs' Lives, Yes It Does

Longer Truce Poses Benefits And Pressures

Israel in Resuming War

By PATRICK KINGSLEY

short-term benefits for both sides

additional details.

Palestinians held in its prisons.

serving both Hamas and Israel.

regroup and reposition its forces.

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Honoring Rosalynn Carter

Her "tireless dedication" was praised at a service attended by her husband, two of his successors and all living first ladies. Page A16.

Education Ties Between China And U.S. Fray

By VIVIAN WANG

BEIJING — On a cool Saturday morning, in a hotel basement in Beijing, throngs of young Chinese gathered to do what millions had done before them: dream of an American education.

At a college fair organized by the United States Embassy, the students and their parents hovered over rows of booths advertising American universities. As a mascot of a bald eagle worked the crowd, they posed eagerly for

But beneath the festive atmosphere thrummed a note of anxiety. Did America still want Chinese dents sure they wanted to go to

"We see the negative news, so it's better to be careful," said Zhuang Tao, the father of a college senior considering graduate school in the United States, Australia and Britain. He had read the frequent headlines about gun violence, anti-Asian discrimination and, of course, tensions between the United States and China, at one of their highest levels in decades. "After all, the entire situation is a bit complicated."

Students have been traveling between China and the United States for generations, propelled by ambition, curiosity and a belief that their time abroad could help them better their and their countries' futures. The first Chinese student to graduate from an American university, Yung Wing, arrived at Yale in 1850 and later helped send 120 more students to

The trickle became a steady stream: For nearly the past two decades, Chinese students have made up the largest share of international students in the United States. And for Americans, until the coronavirus pandemic, China was the most popular destination for study abroad outside of Western Europe, according to an annual State Department-funded survey. Students have been an anchor in the two countries' relations, even when political or economic ties have soured.

But that anchor is now under threat. For the last three years, the number of Chinese students in the United States has fallen, according to the State Department Continued on Page A12

Flaws and Rising Costs in Long-Term Insurance

By JORDAN RAU and JONEL ALECCIA

For 35 years, Angela Jemmott and her five brothers paid premiums on a long-term care insur-

cover home health aides whose

assistance allows her to stay in

ance policy for their 91-year-old mother. But the policy does not month for that.

her Sacramento bungalow, near the friends and neighbors she loves. Her family pays \$4,000 a

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The Coverage Gap

"We want her to stay in her house," Ms. Jemmott said. "That's



Angela Jemmott with her 91-year-old mother, Jewell Thomas.

Outcry Follows True-Crime Deal

For Wife of Gilgo Beach Suspect

By COREY KILGANNON

After Rex Heuermann was arrested in July and accused of slaughtering women found bound in burlap and buried along a desolate stretch of Gilgo Beach, his family was left reeling and desti-

With their dilapidated Massapequa Park, N.Y., ranch house turned inside out by investigators, Heuermann's wife, Asa Ellerup, and their two grown children were left to sleep on mats and cook on a grill in the front yard in full view of news crews and true-crime gawkers. Things got so bad that the daughter of a West Coast serial killer created an online fund-raiser.

But where some saw evil, depravity and tragedy, media companies saw pay dirt, swooping in with lucrative bids to turn the whole thing into content.

Peacock, the streaming service owned by NBCUniversal, is paying the family to participate in a documentary series covering the

Families Feel Exploited by Streaming Payday

family through Mr. Heuermann's trial, which is likely to begin next

The intense bidding for Ms. Ellerup's story and the payment caused an outcry from relatives of women whose remains were found in the Gilgo Beach area, including those of Shannan Gilbert, whose disappearance several miles from Gilgo in 2010 led to the recovery of the other victims.

"Disappointed, disgusted, flabbergasted, frustrated are a few words that come to mind right now," her sister Sherre Gilbert wrote in a social media post. "The way that the media will buy stories to further re-victimize, retraumatize, and exploit the families & victims of serial killers is

Peacock officials declined to Continued on Page A18

By EMILY ANTHES

what's probably keeping her alive,

because she's in her element, not

The private insurance market

has proved wildly inadequate in

providing financial security for

most of the millions of older Amer-

icans who might need home

health aides, assisted living or

other types of assistance with

For decades, the industry se-

verely underestimated how many

policyholders would use their cov-

erage, how long they would live

and how much their care would

And as Ms. Jemmott belatedly

discovered, the older generation

of plans — those from the 1980s —

often covered only nursing

Only 3 to 4 percent of Ameri-

cans 50 and older pay for a long-

term care policy, according to LIMRA, an insurance marketing

and research association. That

stands in stark contrast to federal

estimates that 70 percent of peo-

ple 65 and older will need critical

create a functioning market for

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Repeated government efforts to

services before they die.

in a strange place."

daily living.

The life of a pet dog follows a predictable trajectory. Over time, the floppy-eared puppy that keeps falling asleep in his food bowl will become a lanky-legged adolescent with an insatiable interest in squirrels - before eventually settling into adulthood as a canine creature of habit, with a carefully chosen napping location and a

well-rehearsed greeting ritual. But as the years progress, his joints will stiffen and his muzzle will gray. And one day, which will inevitably arrive too soon, his

wagging tail will finally still. "When you adopt a dog, you're adopting future heartbreak," said Emilie Adams, a New Yorker who owns three Rhodesian Ridgebacks. "It's worth it over time because you just have so much love between now and when they go. But their life spans are shorter than ours."

In recent years, scientists have been chasing after drugs that might stave off this heartbreak by extending the lives of our canine companions. On Tuesday, the

biotech company Loyal nounced that it had moved one step closer to bringing one such drug to market. "The data you provided are sufficient to show that there is a reasonable expectation of effectiveness," an official at the U.S. Food and Drug Adminis-

recent letter. (Loyal provided a copy of the letter to The Times.) That means that the drug which Loyal declined to identify

panded conditional approval," a fast-tracked authorization for ani-



Tucker, a 10-year-old Jack Russell terrier and a study participant.

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Avocado Love Hurts

Illegal deforestation, threats, killings and abductions lie behind Mexico's

booming trade with the U.S. PAGE A4

Poisoning Suspicions in Kyiv

The wife of Ukraine's spy chief was being treated for poisoning, and many are blaming Russia. PAGE A10 NATIONAL A13-19

Climate Tests Asylum Law

"We need protection," one migrant said. But the legal system for refugees never envisioned the millions displaced by global warming.

Hunter Biden Offers to Testify The president's son said he was willing

to appear publicly. The House inquiry's leader rejected his offer. PAGE A15

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Baseball's Enduring Grip

The former star outfielder Ichiro Suzuki now pitches for a team that seeks to help a new generation. PAGE B7



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A Mortadella Resurgence The Italian specialty is winning fans in

America. Above, Simona Scapin checked on the meat in Bologna, Italy. PAGE D1

Serving Up Pages of Cocktails

The author Toni Tipton-Martin has put 200 years of African American drinking know-how into a new book.

BUSINESS B1-6

Banks Shun Sex Workers

Financial service companies often avoid what they deem high-risk industries like adult entertainment. When workers lose their accounts, they are left with few options.

New Bidder for Trucking Firm

A plan would put Yellow, which closed and filed for bankruptcy, back on the road with thousands of drivers, but would lengthen the government's wait for a loan repayment.

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What Cookie Monster Craves

Om nom nom! Have you have ever wondered what the "Sesame Street" muppet has really been chomping on? Sopan Deb has the answer.

