

What's News

North Korea
Tries to Launch
Missile Amid
U.S. Tensions

The ballistic missile “blew up almost immediately” after it was fired, U.S. military officials said. The failed launch came less than a day after leader Kim Jong Un paraded a never-before-seen long-range missile through Pyongyang.

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- North Korea Parades New Long-Range ‘Frankenmissile’
- As Koreans Simmer, Trump Hits Golf Course

On Pence’s Asia Visit,
Security Will Trump Trade

With North Korea escalating its nuclear-weapons program, shared security strategies are likely to overshadow economic demands as Vice President Mike Pence tours the Asia Pacific.



U.S., Afghan Forces Begin
Clean Up After Massive Blast

National security adviser H.R. McMaster arrived in Kabul, Afghanistan’s defense minister said, days after the U.S. military dropped the second-largest nonnuclear weapon in its arsenal on a cave complex in east Afghanistan.



Wells Fargo Board Faces
High-Stakes Vote Over Its
Fate

Wells Fargo faces something few other big banks have dealt with since the financial crisis: a serious effort to vote out most of its directors.



THE SATURDAY ESSAY
The Profound Connection Between
Easter and Passover

This year, Easter Sunday falls as the eight-day Jewish festival nears its end. In fact, Christianity’s most important day recapitulates Passover. Both holidays face head-on the daunting power of death—and both announce God’s greater power of life.

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Turks Head to Polls in
Constitutional
Referendum

The Turks vote on whether to vastly expand powers of the president. Backers of the changes say they would strengthen the government at a dangerous time; critics warn they could set the country on the path to dictatorship.

- Vote to Broaden Erdogan’s Powers Is No Sure Thing
- What Happens if the Referendum Passes



Trump’s Companies
Benefit From
Campaign Funds

President Donald Trump’s re-election campaign and joint party committees continued to direct funds to his companies in the first quarter of the year, paying close to \$500,000 to Trump-owned hotels, golf clubs and restaurants.

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- Senate Democrats’ Fundraising Jumps Ahead of 2018 Race
- Trump, RNC Get Flood of Donations (April 6)



Cities Push Employers
to Ignore Pay History of
Job Applicants



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A Mountain Getaway—in
Minus 50 Degrees



Big Bets on Tiny
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Killing of Jogger in
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Money Wasn’t
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STYLE & FASHION

Seven Office Menswear Dilemmas—
and How to Manage Them

As attire strictures have loosened in the past decade, corporate-fashion faux pas and the ensuing political fallout can be tougher to steer clear of than when tailored fare was the only thing on the menu. Here, some angsty issues and solid advice.

- Anything Maple Can Do, Sorghum Can, Too
- Push Past Pinot Grigio: Italy’s Unsung Whites
- Montauk Meets Malibu: Australia’s Eco-Chic Byron Bay

Calpers Is Sick Of Paying Too Much
for Private Equity

The nation’s largest public pension fund is studying changes to how it invests in private equity that would slash payments to Wall Street managers, according to people familiar with the matter.

Commodities in Your
Portfolio? It’s Hogwash,
Says Wall Street
Dissenter

With commodity prices at their highest level in years, Campbell Harvey, a Duke University finance professor, is itching to play the spoilsport again: He’s researching a new paper on the foolhardiness of commodities investing.

World



Jeon Ick-joo was abducted by police from his home in October. It took his wife months to learn his fate. Video: Eva Tam; photo: Jes Aznar for The Wall Street Journal

A Businessman’s Murder
Unmasks a Web of Violent
Police in the Philippines

The abduction and killing of an innocent South Korean executive in the Philippines has blossomed into a national scandal amid President Rodrigo Duterte’s war on drugs.



Fake News Tests Facebook
Ahead of French Vote

Facebook says it has ramped up efforts to curb misinformation, including removing accounts and labeling fake news. But video and images disseminating fake news are increasing faster, alongside delays in accrediting Facebook’s fact-checking partners.

Dozens Killed in Blast Near
Syrian Evacuation Buses

A car bomb near Aleppo city targeted a convoy of buses carrying evacuees from two besieged towns, killing dozens of people, according to Syrian state media and rebels.



Fugitive Mexican Governor
Arrested in Guatemala

Javier Duarte, the fugitive governor of Veracruz state, was arrested in Guatemala on charges of racketeering and embezzlement after eluding authorities for nearly six months.



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Glut of Vehicles, Uneven Demand Put
Trucking Profits in the Crosshairs

More cargo is moving through U.S. ports and on the nation’s highways, but whether the added volumes will boost trucking profits is another matter.

Protesters March to Demand Release
of Trump’s Tax Returns

Protesters took to the streets in dozens of cities nationwide, saying Americans deserve to know about his business ties and potential conflicts of interest.

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Judge Halts Arkansas
Plan to Execute Eight
by April 30

A federal judge upended the state’s unprecedented plan to execute eight inmates in an 11-day period, saying the men have the right to challenge prison procedures that could expose them to “severe pain.”

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Twenty years after famously losing to Deep Blue, chess champion Garry Kasparov says that it’s time to embrace AI and its liberating potential.

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Lessons

The author on how learning about the past can serve as an antidote to self-importance and self-pity.

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Batnaya, a Christian town in Iraq’s Kurdistan region, was badly damaged by fighting between Islamic State and Kurdish Peshmerga forces. Photo: EWTN News Nightly

ESSAY

For Iraqi Christians After Islamic State,
Hope Amid the Ruins

When Islamic State jihadists took over swathes of Iraq in 2014, between 100,000 and 120,000 Christians reportedly fled. The author, recently returned from Iraq’s Kurdistan region, describes both heartbreaking damage and signs of resilience.

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