

## Jan. 6 panel subpoenas five GOP lawmakers

McCarthy and colleagues in House had refused to cooperate voluntarily

BY FELICIA SONNIEZ, JACQUELINE ALEMANY, LEIGH ANN CALDWELL AND MARIANNA SOTOMAYOR

The U.S. House committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the Capitol by a pro-Trump mob on Thursday announced that it subpoenaed five Republican members of Congress, including House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy (Calif.), after they refused to cooperate with the panel's inquiry.

Rep. Bennie G. Thompson (D-Miss.), who chairs the select committee, said that the panel subpoenaed McCarthy and Reps. Mo Brooks (Ala.), Andy Biggs (Ariz.), Scott Perry (Pa.) and Jim Jordan (Ohio).

The move marks a significant escalation in the committee's efforts to obtain information related to lawmakers' communications with President Donald Trump and White House Chief of Staff Mark Meadows before, during and after the attack.

All five of the Republican lawmakers subpoenaed Thursday have declined to voluntarily provide information to the committee.

In a statement, Thompson said the committee "has learned that several of our colleagues have information relevant to our investigation into the attack on January 6th and the events leading up to it."

"Before we hold our hearings SEE SUBPOENAS ON A7

Classified documents: Grand jury involved in Mar-a-Lago probe. A2

## Crypto crash poses test for hype-driven asset classes

Upstart market's tailspin forces a reckoning as appetite for risk dries up

BY TORY NEWMYER AND STEVEN ZEITCHIK

Amid a collapse in many cryptocurrency prices this week, fans of the Washington Nationals might have spotted an odd tweet from the baseball team's account. "Crypto 101," it read, as an embedded video played clips of Nats stars in action and a voice-over introduced basic concepts of digital money. "You have questions. We've got answers."

Terra, the crypto company that sponsored the tweet, could have started by answering some questions about itself.

The company earlier this year signed a five-year, \$40 million promotional deal with Washington's baseball team that includes introducing its cryptocurrency as a payment method at the ballpark as soon as next year. Yet that digital coin, a type of crypto known as a stablecoin because it aims to keep its price at \$1, has SEE CRYPTO ON A18

Seven weeks into the Mariupol siege, soldiers and civilians confront a daunting hand



ALEXANDER SEMAKO/REUTERS

## Steel plant a symbol of valor and terror

BY ANTHONY FAJOLA AND DAVID L. STERN

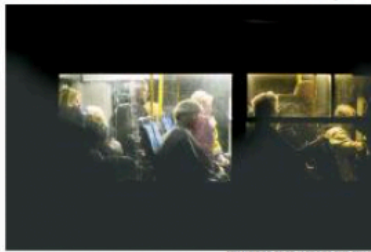
Holding fast to her infant son, Anna Zaitseva ran toward a pair of metal doors at the Azovstal Iron and Steel Works. It was the last Thursday of February, barely 24 hours after the start of the Russian invasion. In soon-to-be devastated Mariupol, the Kremlin's bombs were already falling, some only yards away from their ninth-floor apartment.

They had driven that morning to a lot at the Soviet-era steel plant. One of Europe's largest, it employed 10,702 people, including her husband. Now, for workers and their families, it was the shelter of last resort.

A commercial complex, Azovstal was also ideal for war. A network of tunnels rested beneath an industrial site twice as big as Washington's National Mall. Its deep nuclear shelters, complete with old maps and radiation containment plans, dated to the Cold



CARLOS BARRO/REUTERS



FRANCISCO SECIO/ASSOCIATED PRESS

FROM TOP: An explosion rocks the Azovstal Iron and Steel Works plant Wednesday in Mariupol. Five-months-pregnant Mariia Zimareva, whose soldier husband is wounded inside the plant, attends a protest in Kyiv demanding a rescue operation. Ukrainians who fled Mariupol, some from inside the plant, arrive this week at a reception center in Zapozhzhia, Ukraine.

## Five hours of chaos and panic outside a school in Upper NW

Three weeks after the shooting, new details emerge about that day

BY PETER HERMANN

When the first booms ripped along the line of bumper-to-bumper cars waiting for students leaving the Edmund Burke School for the day, William James Peterson thought construction scaffolding had collapsed.

But a deafening second round of blasts left the military-trained, veteran D.C. police officer with no doubt: It was gunfire. He sprinted from a garage to a lane between buildings where the line of par-

ents picking up their children forms.

Throwing on his protective vest, drawing his firearm and breathing heavily, he keyed up an alert tone on his radio:

"4101 Connecticut Avenue," he told a dispatcher at 3:18 p.m. "I believe we have an active shooter here. Get me units to respond."

Peterson, starting his off-duty security job at the school in the Van Ness area of Northwest Washington, crouched behind a pillar as bullets crashed into cars in front of him and shattered the glass on a walkway above that links the middle and high school buildings.

Even if he didn't know where the bullets were coming from, the 49-year-old officer knew SEE SHOOTING ON A6

## Overturf of Roe v. Wade could upend IVF

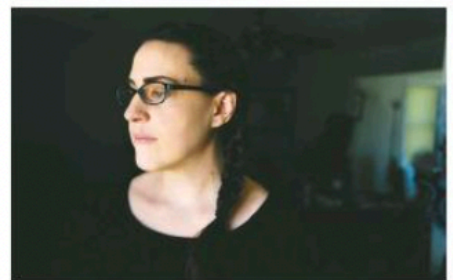
High court could open door to state laws that limit would-be parents' options

BY ARIANA EUNJUNG CHA AND EMILY WAX-THIBODEAUX

After numerous rounds of in vitro fertilization (IVF), Genevieve Pearson Adair was excited to have 18 fertilized eggs. But it turned out that 14 of them have the Fragile X gene associated with intellectual and developmental disability. She has kept them frozen, unsure of what to do, hoping for a time when medical science could provide clearer answers.

But now, with the constitutional right to abortion hanging in the balance, she fears the right to determine their fate may be taken away from her.

A potential Supreme Court decision to overturn Roe v. Wade, amid the rolling landscape of SEE IVF ON A16



CAROLYN VAN HOUTEN/THE WASHINGTON POST

Nina Osborne, 40, has been trying to conceive through IVF for more than two years. A previous pregnancy ended in miscarriage.

Request: Governors seek an end to protests outside justices' homes. B1

## Finland moves to join NATO

RUSSIAN AGGRESSION CHANGES CALCULUS

Boost to bloc would also deepen East-West divide

BY ANNABELLE TIMSIT, AMY CHENG, MISSY RYAN AND CLAIRE PARKER

Finland must seek immediate membership in NATO, leaders of the Nordic nation said on Thursday, moving to end seven decades of the Western military bloc in response to Russia's war in Ukraine.

Finland's entry would add significant combat power to the alliance while also deepening the East-West divisions that have consumed Europe since Russia's Feb. 24 invasion. Neighboring Sweden is expected to announce its own NATO bid soon.

Moscow said that Finnish accession, which would add hundreds of miles to NATO's shared border with Russia, would threaten its security. Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov said Finnish membership could require new measures by Russia to "balance the situation."

Finnish President Sauli Niinisto and Prime Minister Sanna Marin, announcing their positions after weeks of internal deliberations, said the militarily nonaligned nation must "apply for NATO membership without delay."

"As a member of NATO, Finland would strengthen the entire defence alliance," they said in a statement. The decision, which must be approved by Finland's Parliament, is expected to be finalized in coming days.

Finnish Foreign Minister Pekka Haavisto said President Vladimir Putin's assault on Ukraine illustrates the Russian leader's willingness to send troops into neighboring nations and has dramatically altered the security outlook — not only for Finland. "The war started by Russia jeopardizes the security and stability of the whole of Europe," SEE FINLAND ON A12

On tour: After escape from Moscow, Pussy Riot performs in Berlin. A12