



After the killings in Uvalde, Texas, many Americans are asking basic questions about how much value we place in a human life.

Election Denier Musters 'Army' To Watch Vote

By ALEXANDRA BERZON
In a hotel conference center outside Harrisburg, Pa., Cleta Mitchell, one of the key figures in a failed scheme to overturn Donald J. Trump's defeat, was leading a seminar on "election integrity."

What's the Limit on How Much We Can Cry?

By ELIZABETH DIAS
Two days after the massacre of children in Uvalde, Texas, and 12 days after the racist mass killing in Buffalo, Cheating Han, a chaplain and teacher, told a Buddhist parish.

Senate Chasing an Ever-Elusive Gun Law Deal

By JONATHAN WEISSMAN
WASHINGTON — The decision of the Senate majority leader, Chuck Schumer of New York, to try for a negotiated compromise on new gun laws in Texas — assuring them that "we will" do something about gun violence — raised the pressure on a Senate in which filibusters and amnesty have been the watchwords of the past year.

They Live and Play in Brooklyn. Now They Can Work There, Too.

By MATTHEW HAAG
Before the pandemic, Maz Karimian's commute to Lower Manhattan was like that of many New Yorkers: an often miserable 30-minute journey on two subway lines that were usually crammed or delayed.

E.U. Reaches Deal to Ban Most Russian Oil Imports

Toughest Penalties Yet Are Announced as Ukraine's East Is Bombarded

By MATINA STEVIS-GRIDNEFF and RICHARD PÉREZ-PEÑA
BRUSSELS — The European Union on Monday agreed to ban most imports of Russian oil, the harshest economic penalty yet imposed on Russia for its invasion of Ukraine, and potentially the biggest sacrifice by Europe, itself.

Concerns on climate spark push for nuclear

Unlikely allies work to keep old plants in mix of clean energy
By EVAN HALPER
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF. — Charles Komanoff was far from an expert witness for groups seeking against nuclear plants, delivering blistering critiques so effective that he earned a spot at the podium when some of the nation's foremost environmentalists gathered in Washington in 1979 over the Three Mile Island shutdown.

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By ANNE GUNN AND TEO AARVIG
UVALDE, TEX. — The family of a 10-year-old shooting victim made a prayer circle in the yard here Monday as the temperatures rose and the mourners came.

In Maloney vs. Nadler, New York Must Pick a Side (East or West)

By NICHOLAS FANDOS
As he sat in the shade of Riverside Park on a sparkling recent weekday morning in Manhattan, Representative Jerrold Nadler tried to make sense of how two powerful allies suddenly found themselves at war.

Biden prepares asylum overhaul

NEW BORDER SETUP TO START THIS WEEK

But challenges loom in Congress, federal courts

By NICK MEYROWITZ
The Biden administration this week plans to begin using an overhauled system for screening migrants seeking humanitarian protection along the U.S. southern border, relying more on asylum officers instead of immigration judges to help determine who gets to stay in the country.



At Country Gardens & Seed, a flower shop in Uvalde, Tex., owner Yolanda Moreno, 62, exits a walk-in refrigerator with a wreath as Karren Dunlap, 77, and her daughter, Melaine Rabbin, 49, volunteers from San Antonio, help make flower arrangements Monday.

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The school shooting 'stirred' him. So he decided to give up his gun.

By HOLLY BAILEY AND JOSHUA LOTT
UVALDE, TEX. — For years, even as mass shootings swept the country, Richard Small brooded at any talk of tighter gun restrictions, viewing it as nothing more than politically driven finger-pointing that would do little to stop the violence while infringing on his rights as a gun owner.

At the Ukrainian border, fears of a new invasion

TROOPS prepare to defend as towns at edge mourn forever-changed homes

By MAX HERRICK
KYKORONIVCHUK, UKRAINE — The deep trenches and scattered Ukrainian armor that marked the border guards of Ukraine's Chernihiv region are watching warily as their adversaries again mass troops and equipment.

Two months of terror: Villagers emerge from basement shelters
Energy deal: The European Union agrees to cut back Russian oil