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An airstrike blew out the wall of a home in Kramatorsk. A Ukrainian military official said that, remarkably, no one had been killed.

As Ukrainians Retake Ground in East, Russia Breaches Steel Factory

Fierce Battles From Kharkiv to Mariupol — Forces Try to Give Putin a Win

By MICHAEL SCHWITZ
DONETSK REGION, Ukraine — Fighting raged on Thursday across eastern Ukraine, from the Kharkiv area in the north, where Ukrainian forces regained ground, to Mariupol in the south, where Russians breached the last Ukrainian redoubt in a steel plant, as Moscow's forces battled to prevent President Vladimir V. Putin with something he can call victory.

W.H.O. Finds Covid Deaths Vastly Higher

By BENJAMIN MULLER and STEPHANIE NOLEN
Nearly 15 million more people died during the pandemic than would have in normal times, the World Health Organization said on Thursday, a staggering measure of Covid's true toll that laid bare how costly country after country has undercounted victims.

In Abortion Fight, Pills Could Be the Next Focus

By PAUL HELLICK and SHERY GAY STOLBERG
If the Supreme Court overturns Roe v. Wade, the legal and culture wars over abortion that have consumed the United States for decades will increasingly shift to a new front: the use of abortion pills. Medication abortion — a two-drug combination that can be taken at home or in any location and authorized for use in the first 10 weeks of pregnancy — has become more and more prevalent and now accounts for more than half of recent abortions in the United States. If the federal guarantee of abortion rights disappears, medication abortion will probably become an even more sought-after method for terminating a pregnancy — and the focus of battles between states that ban abortion and those that continue to allow it.

New Mexico Fires 'Burning Down a Way of Life'

By SIMON ROMERO
LAS VEGAS, N.M. — As a family of five huddled around the television in their mountain home, the father, a 60-year-old man, said he had to move fast and flee with only the clothes on his back. "I left behind 25 goats, 50 rabbits, 10 chickens and two dogs," said Mr. Martinez, 71, who escaped his home in the Village of El Oro this week for an unknown reason. "I have no idea if my house is standing or if my animals are alive. I need to prepare for the possibility everything was wiped out."

U.S. Intelligence Aided Ukraine In Its Strike on Russian Flagship

This article is by Helene Cooper, Eric Schmidt and Julian E. Barnes.
WASHINGTON — The United States provided intelligence that helped Ukrainian forces locate and strike the flagship of Russia's Black Sea fleet last month, an early sign that the administration is easing its self-imposed limitations on how far it will go in helping Ukraine fight Russia, U.S. officials said.

New York Rent Panel Supports Highest Increases Since 2013

By MEHR ZAVARI
The New York City panel charged with regulating rents across nearly one million rent-stabilized homes voted on Thursday to let landlords raise rents by as much as 10 percent next year, a move that is essentially controlled by the market.

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What's News

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Russian Missile Strikes in Ukraine Intensify



SHATTERED: A Ukrainian serviceman on Thursday was shot to an apartment building destroyed by shelling in Kramatorsk in eastern Ukraine. Russia intensified strikes on infrastructure, in particular in Ukraine's east, where some are fleeing into the country. AP

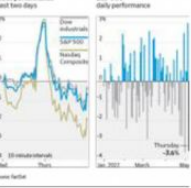
For Mariupol Civilians, 'Days Passed Like a Blur'

By MORTON LINDSEY
ZAPORIZHIE, Ukraine — The days passed like a blur for civilians in Mariupol in the first days of the war. They were told to stay in their homes and not come out. They were told to stay in their homes and not come out. They were told to stay in their homes and not come out.

Stocks Dive In Dizzying About-Face

Tech rout brings market down from previous day's rally as real estate sets in
Technology shares that have fallen on last three days of trading in 2022 after runs of leading market advance.

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Booster Collectives Shake Up Athlete Pay

By LISA HANSEN
The Kansas Jayhawks won the NCAA men's basketball title in its early April. A few weeks later, the team's booster collectives are shaking up the pay of the athletes.

Manion Bolts the Hollywood Hot Market

By CHLOE CANTOR
LARRY WILSON and Andy A. Smith
The 72-year-old Hollywood actor Manion has left the industry to start a new business.

New Workers Are Vanishing Before They Even Get Started

People accept job offers and are never heard from again; 'It was just crickets'

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Musk Secures Fresh \$7 Billion From Investors in Twitter Bid

By WIL FRANK
SAN FRANCISCO
Elon Musk has assembled a group of investors including a hedge fund, Larry Ellison and a hedge fund to pump up more than \$7 billion to back his bid to buy Twitter Inc.

Facebook Chaos Said To Be Deliberate

Whistleblowers allege how in Australia was negotiating tactic on news-payment law
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