

The Washington Post

Photo may vary in size outside metropolitan Washington.

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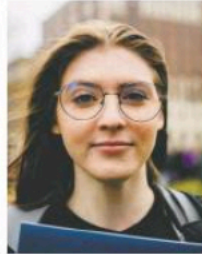


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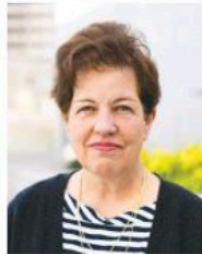
Democracy Dies in Darkness

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 2022 • #2

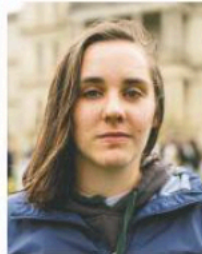
The future of abortion in America



Across the country, female voices reflect on a world without Roe



Women have reacted with elation, terror and confusion to a leaked Supreme Court draft opinion that would overturn *Roe v. Wade*. Some worry about their — and their children's — future in a world without access to abortion. Others are celebrating the possible milestone for the rights of the unborn. The Washington Post asked readers to share their stories and interviewed women in three states. **Story, A6**



PHOTOS BY BRITANY CREELSON, ANDREA MOHALLS AND MARILENA SLOESS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

With Roe in doubt, companies are taking sides

BY TODD C. FRANKEL, TAYLOR TELFORD AND DANIELLE ARRILL

In recent months, Apple has offered to cover medical expenses for workers in Texas who have to travel out of state to seek abortions. Salesforce has offered to relocate workers from the Lone Star State, where a restrictive abortion law took effect this year. And on Monday, Amazon said it would cover \$4,000 in travel costs for U.S. workers seeking medical care,

More proposals to help workers could emerge, and face snags, if landmark ruling is overturned

including elective abortion and transgender surgery.

The cautious first steps by companies in response to new state-level laws on abortion and LGBTQ issues highlight the unprecedented nationwide challenges that businesses could now face with the leaked draft opinion that would over-

turn the landmark abortion case *Roe v. Wade*.

The news this week caught corporate America off-guard, resulting in a barrage of worried emails and phone calls trailing into the night as corporate officials grappled with the realization that the slew of state abortion laws were simply

dress rehearsals for a bigger nationwide policy shift.

"The communication with corporate parties has just been nonstop," said Jen Stark, senior director at Tara Health Foundation, an investment firm focused on gender and racial equity. "Companies that were gearing up for impact in June are feeling the reality set in now."

The ruling comes as many U.S. companies in the last two years have grown accustomed

Important precedent: What justices said about *Roe* as nominees. **A5**

Reflections: Firsthand looks at when abortion access was limited. **C1**

U.S. intelligence helped Kyiv sink Russian warship

OFFICIAL: ATTACK WAS UKRAINE'S CALL

Washington's deepening aid provides key edge

BY SHANE HARRIS, PAUL SONNE, DAN LAMOTHE AND MICHAEL BIRNBAUM

The United States provided Ukraine with intelligence that helped Kyiv attack and sink the flagship of Russia's Black Sea fleet, the Moskva, in one of the most dramatic battlefield successes of the 71-day-old war, according to people familiar with the matter.

The missile strike by Ukrainian forces in April, an extraordi-

nary embarrassment for the Kremlin that deprived Russia of a key vessel in its military campaign, may not have been possible without the U.S. assistance, these people said, underscoring how deeply Washington has become enmeshed in Ukraine's fight against Russia. It is unclear how many Russian sailors died in the attack, but U.S. officials believe there were significant casualties.

Despite providing intelligence on the Moskva, the United States had "no prior awareness" of Ukraine's decision to strike the warship, a U.S. official said. The official noted that the U.S. government shares maritime awareness with Ukraine to help the nation defend against threats. Russian vessels in the Black Sea have been launching missiles at

SEE INTELLIGENCE ON A14

A race against time as Western arms arrive

Ukrainian forces try to hold on, and push back, against weakened Russia

BY LIZ SLY AND CATHERINE BELTON

A slowly regenerating Russian army is making incremental gains in eastern Ukraine against valiant but under-equipped Ukrainian forces. The United States and its allies are racing to deliver the enormous quantities of weaponry the Ukrainians urgently need if they are to hold the Russians at

bay. Both sides are fighting furiously, both sides are suffering heavy casualties, and for both sides it has become a race against time.

If the Ukrainians can hold out long enough for the new weaponry to arrive, there is a good chance they can not only reverse Russia's gains but also inflict a decisive defeat that could inhibit Russian ambitions in Europe for years, analysts and U.S. and Western officials say.

The Russians are under pressure to make gains before the new weapons arrive and before their own exhausted troops and depleted armor reach the limits of their

SEE UKRAINE ON A11

It exodus: Russia is seeing highly skilled workers flee the country. **A8**

Martupot: Russia tightens its grip on the southern port city. **A13**

Boeing headquarters will move to Arlington

Company cites ties to government clients and technical talent

BY TAYLOR TELFORD, IAN DUNCAN, LAURA VOZZELLA AND TEO ARMUS

Boeing is moving its headquarters from Chicago to Arlington, a sign the aerospace giant is leaning into its military wing and better positioning itself to navigate the political landscape.

The move, first reported by the Wall Street Journal, comes as Boeing struggles with financial burdens related to the 737 Max, the coronavirus pandemic's effect on travel, and fallout from severing ties with Russia. The

company reported a \$1.2 billion loss in the first quarter, and its stock is down 25 percent year-to-date.

"We are excited to build on our foundation here in Northern Virginia," Boeing chief executive David L. Calhoun said in a statement Thursday. "The region makes strategic sense for our global headquarters given its proximity to our customers and stakeholders, and its access to world-class engineering and technical talent."

A new headquarters across from Washington will allow Boeing to assert itself in the world of national security, with more than half of the \$62 billion it generated in sales last year coming from military contracts. The Arlington location will place top executives near political leaders, many of the nation's top defense contractors

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