



Voices of Calm in the Din of War
Ukrainian Army medics stationed back from the front lines treat soldiers whose nerves are shredded by constant shelling. Page A7.

Fleeing Home, Maybe Forever, In the Donbas

By ANDREW E. KRAMER and MARIA VALENIKOVA
BAKHMIT, Ukraine — Nina Zaidarova cried when she boarded a minibus evacuating civilians as the Russian Army advanced toward the town where she and her husband and two children had lived for years.

Shooting Suspect Left Police a Trail of Red Flags

By ROBERT CHAIKITO and SMITH SMITH
HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. — The man accused of killing seven people and wounding dozens of others in a shooting that terrorized a Fourth of July parade had been investigated by the local police before. Officers had responded in 2019 after someone reported that he had tried to kill himself.

Ruling Raises Alarm on Fate Of I.V.F. Care

Concerns Over Control of Frozen Embryos

By JAN HOFFMAN
Anna Winkler Baker, another of four in Salt Lake City, is reasonably certain that she and her husband are done building their family. Yet for eight years, since the birth of her last child, conceived through in vitro fertilization, she has thought tenderly of the couple's three remaining embryos, frozen and stored at a university clinic.

Now, after the Supreme Court's abortion ruling overturning Roe v. Wade, Ms. Baker and the other women fertility patients and their doctors nationwide, has become alarmed that the fate of those embryos may no longer be hers to decide. If states ban abortions starting from conception — and do not distinguish between whether fertilization happens in the womb or in the lab — the implications for routine procedures in infertility treatment could be extraordinary.

ABORTION FIGHTS WILL BE IN HANDS OF STATE JUSTICES

COURTS FACE PRESSURE

Conservatives' Longtime Focus on Local Races Could Pay Off

By MICHAEL WINES
WASHINGTON — Fresh from the political thick of the United States Supreme Court, the struggle over abortion is now moving to venues that are poised to become the next front line in the country's partisan warfare: state supreme courts.

In Florida, seven justices appointed by Republican governors will decide, whether the State Constitution's explicit right to privacy, which protected abortion rights in past rulings, remains a precedent. In Michigan, a court with a 4-3 majority of Democratic nominees has been asked to conclude whether a 20-year-old law banning abortions is constitutional. In Kentucky, a decision on a ban on almost all abortions appears headed to a Supreme Court composed largely of nonpartisan elected justices.

Suspect planned attack for weeks, police say

21-year-old made violent threats in '19, officials say

By KIM BELLWALKER, MARK BERMAN, BRYAN PETERSON and GERRIT DE VYNCK

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. — The 21-year-old charged with opening fire at an Independence Day parade in this Chicago suburb had so alarmed his family with violent threats in 2019 that they summoned police, who confiscated more than a dozen knives and other sharp weapons from his home, authorities said Tuesday.

Police were contacted in September 2019 by a relative who reported that Robert Crimo III had a collection of knives and "said he was going to kill everyone," said Christopher Cowell, a spokesman for the Lake County Major Crime Task Force. Police took the weapons but did not seek criminal charges.



Mourners pray for the victims of the Highland Park, Ill., shooting during a Tuesday night vigil at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. According to the Gun Violence Archive, Monday's shooting was the 15th time this year that four or more were killed in a U.S. shooting.

'Nothing feels safe' for Americans rattled by violence, gripped by fear

By MARC FISHER

Pop-pop-pop! Along Washington's National Mall, families enjoying the Fourth of July hear explosions that should be fireworks but could be a mass shooting. They instantly scatter, a mini-panic that police quickly determine is caused by the annual crackle of patriotic celebration.

Among the victims: A toddler's parents, a youthful octogenarian

By BRITANY SHAMBA, PRAVERA SOMASUNDRAM, ANNIE GOWEN and LATERRIA BEACHUM

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. — After the gunman wounded his carriage, the screaming stopped and the people fled, little Aiden McCarthy remained among the bodies, confused and crying. Neighbors in the close-knit Highland Park community found the 3-year-old in the chaos after the mass shooting Monday at the town's annual Fourth

of July parade, where a gunman atop the roof of a local business struck down more than three dozen people, killing seven adults and injuring dozens more. On Tuesday, Highland Park Police confirmed the worst — his parents, Kevin and Irima McCarthy, ages 37 and 35, had been killed in the attack. Police on Tuesday said that along with the McCartneys, five other adults died, including Katherine Goldstein, 64, who was shot in the back of the head. Police also confirmed the deaths of a 3-year-old boy and a 79-year-old woman.

Diagnosis Gives Little Clarity to Those Left to Grieve N.F.L. Star

By KEN BELSON

DURHAM, Ga. — Demaryius Thomas's parents see his son every day. A painting of the former N.F.L. star rests against a wall in Katrina Smith's home, and Bobby Thomas, his father, keeps the same image on his cellphone. It depicts a cherished moment that now seems foreboding: The two beaming parents flank their son in the moments after his Denver Broncos won Super Bowl 50 as Demaryius looks down with a pained expression, scratching the back of his head.



Demaryius Thomas, who died in December, with Denver's 2016 Super Bowl win. He was a favorite of teammates and fans. Those closest to him said his behavior became increasingly erratic in the last year of his life, which was marked by the memory loss, paranoia and isolation that are hallmarks of chronic traumatic encephalopathy, a degenerative brain disease linked to repeated head hits.

Georgia Inquiry Is Subpoenaing 7 Trump Allies

By DANNY HAKIM

Seven advisers and allies of Donald Trump, including Rudolph W. Giuliani and Senator Lindsey Graham, were subpoenaed Tuesday in the ongoing criminal investigation in Georgia of election interference by Mr. Trump's orbit and may cloud the future for the former president. The subpoenas under the broadness of the investigation by Fani T. Willis, the district attorney of Fulton County, which encompasses most of Atlanta, she is weighing a range of charges, according to legal filings, including a criminal conspiracy to obstruct and her inquiry has encompassed witnesses from beyond the state. The subpoenas under the broadness of the investigation by Fani T. Willis, the district attorney of Fulton County, which encompasses most of Atlanta, she is weighing a range of charges, according to legal filings, including a criminal conspiracy to obstruct and her inquiry has encompassed witnesses from beyond the state.

Moscow, Tehran testing U.S. redlines in Mideast

'Provocative' acts come as Washington's focus is on Ukraine, China

By KAROUN DEMERJIAN

TAMP GARRISON, SYRIA — A burst of Russian and Iranian maneuvers against U.S. interests in the Middle East has forced the region's new military commander toward an early reckoning with how to reestablish deterrence without sparking a wider conflict, a perennial problem that has taken on new urgency amid the global instability ignited by Moscow's war in Ukraine. The moves were reported earlier by The Atlanta Journal-Constitution. On Tuesday, doctors from Boston University announced that Thomas was posthumously diagnosed with Stage 2 C.T.E., but his

TikTok's interracial couples tell their stories

Influencers offer look into lives of mixed families — even as they try to take focus off race



Amber and Ben Wallin with their 3-week-old baby, White, in the bedroom where they film most of their TikToks for their 1.3 million followers, on May 15 in Chicago. TikToks are opposite sides of influencers' feet on opposite sides of influencers' feet.