



J. 12, spent time in the E.R. after he searched online for suicide methods. Exam rooms are stripped of fixtures to prevent harm.

## A Swamped System: Suicidal Teens Are Kept for Days in E.R.s

By MATT RICHTER  
On a rainy Thursday evening last spring, a 15-year-old girl was rushed by her parents to the emergency department at Boston Children's Hospital. She had marks on both wrists from self-harm and a recent suicide attempt, and earlier that day she confided to her pediatrician that she planned to try again.

**THE INNER PANDEMIC**  
*Sanctuaries of Last Resort*  
The girl and her family resigned themselves to a stay in the emergency room while she waited. But nearly a month went by before an inpatient bed opened up.

emergency department. Any equipment that might be used for harm had been removed. She was forbidden to use electronics — to keep her from searching the internet for ways to commit suicide or asking a friend to smuggle in a sharp object, as teens before her had done. Her door was kept open night and day so she could be monitored.



In countries with low vaccinations, like Sierra Leone, the need for antiviral pills and tests is urgent

## Seeking Covid Pills, Fearing Same Old Outcomes

By SHERYL GAY STOLBERG  
WASHINGTON — A devastating virus was laying waste to nations that lacked medicines available to Americans. The pills were patented and pricey. Poor countries lacked refrigeration to store them, the thinking went, and patients would not be able to follow the complex dosing regimen.

**In Poor Nations, Lack of Drugs Portends Crisis**  
The year was 2002, the virus was H.I.V., and the president, George W. Bush, secretly sent his top health advisers to Africa to investigate what activists were calling "medical apartheid." In the 20 years since, the United States has led the way in building a global infrastructure for H.I.V. testing and treatment, saving an estimated 21 million lives.

## Is Court Poised To Sweep Away Gay Marriage?

By ADAM LIPTAK  
WASHINGTON — When the Supreme Court heard arguments in December over the fate of the constitutional right to abortion, it was already clear that other rights, notably including same-sex marriage, could be at risk if the court overruled Roe v. Wade.

The justices' questions on the broader prospect of a decision eliminating the right to abortion were probing but abstract and conditional. The disclosure last Monday of a draft opinion that would overturn Roe, the 1973 decision that established a constitutional right to abortion, has made those questions urgent and concrete.

## Rivals, Remembering World War II Victory, Harden Over Ukraine

**Co-opting a Revered Day to Promote the Invasion**

By ANTON TROIANOVSKI  
Olga Romanova's grandmother served as a frontline nurse in World War II. She was small and thin, Ms. Romanova said, but somehow carried "big, grown, wounded men" to safety. She met her husband in her four years on the eastern front.

**West Makes Show of Resolve as Putin Pounds East**

By ROGER COHEN  
PARIS — On a day of commemoration of the end of World War II in Europe, the war in Ukraine was marked by posturing and signaling on Sunday, as each side ramped up its rhetoric and resolve.

Warplanes will fly over Moscow in a "Z" formation — the symbol of support for this year's invasion — and airborne troops who fought through Red Square in their armored personnel carriers. In the Baltic navy town of Baltiysk, the local organizers of the "Immortal Regiment" march — a solemn procession of people with portraits of their World War II veteran relatives, held across the country on May 9 — are having wounded marines back from Ukraine join in.

It is a potent political strategy in a country that celebrates May 9, Victory Day, as its most important secular holiday, one that appeals to the shared sacrifice of 27 million Soviets killed in World War II. But to many Russians, Mr. Putin's long-running politicization of the



SHOW OF EMPATHY Jill Biden, left, met with Ukraine's first lady, Olena Zelenska, in a city near the border with Slovakia. Page A9.

## In New York, a Frosty Silence For Adams and Ocasio-Cortez

By JESSE MCKINLEY  
Last July, shortly after his win in New York City's Democratic primary for mayor, Eric Adams traveled to Washington for a customary visit with members of the state's congressional delegation.

## Future of Roe tests the clout of Roberts

**Key deliberation is among supermajority that includes chief justice**

By ROBERT BARNES, CAROL D. LEONNIG AND ANN E. MARIMOW

The explosive leak of a draft Supreme Court opinion that would overturn Roe v. Wade not only focused the nation on the magnitude of the change facing abortion rights, it also signaled the rise of a rightward-moving bench that is testing the power of fellow conservative Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr.

The mere existence of the draft indicated that five justices had voted at least tentatively to reject the incremental approach of Roberts to restricting abortion rights. Instead, they would reverse Roe after nearly 50 years of guaranteeing a right to abortion that could not be outlawed by the states.

## Federal covid relief helped Texas pay for border effort

By TONY ROMM

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott and top state lawmakers shifted around roughly \$1 billion in federal coronavirus aid to help pay for their campaign to arrest migrants at the U.S.-Mexico border, exposing gaps in a law meant to bolster the country's response to the ongoing pandemic.

Relying on the availability of generous federal relief funds, Texas repeatedly in recent months rerouted state money toward its controversial immigration crackdown — all without leaving a massive hole in its budget. But critics say the money would have been put to better use tending to a public health crisis that has killed more than 86,000 people in the state.



Volunteers clear rubble Tuesday in Kharkiv, Ukraine. Reconstruction costs in Ukraine are estimated at \$600 billion, but local officials and regular citizens are already cleaning up and rebuilding cities, even as the question of when the war will end remains unanswerable.

## Ukraine is rebuilding cities as fast as Russia destroyed them

By MAX BEARAK AND ISABELLE KHURSHUDYAN

BUCHA, UKRAINE — The mere sight of a child here — wearing sunglasses, pulling a scooter, bugging his mother to buy him candy — was enough to impress Petro Trotsenko, a stall owner at a market in Bucha that reopened this past week.

yard was filled with rubble, burned-out vehicles and makeshift graves. Nearly every family with children had fled.

Just over a month ago, the market lay bare, looted of all its wares, cut up by shrapnel. The nearby glass factory where Trotsenko, 74, worked in his younger years was being used as a torture chamber by Russian soldiers occupying this suburb of Kyiv. The bodies of 22 people from his neighborhood, summarily executed over the course of March, lay where they had fallen in the streets. Nearly every



First lady Jill Biden greets Olena Zelenska, her Ukrainian counterpart, on Sunday outside a public school in Uzhhorod, Ukraine, that has taken in displaced students. Zelenska praised Biden's visit as "a very courageous act." Story, A9

In the basement: Life has moved underground for those who chose to stay in battered Kharkiv. A12

## The lucky few who haven't caught it

By KATIE SHEPHERD AND JOE HEIM

When her partner tested positive for the coronavirus two days before Christmas, Michelle Green worried she, too, would become ill. She was two months pregnant with their second child. He was a bartender at the time, and some of his co-workers were infected with the virus.



Michelle Green poses for a portrait at her family's home in D.C. on Thursday. By working from home and being cautious, she has so far avoided a positive coronavirus test.

## School used as shelter is hit

**DOZENS MAY BE DEAD IN EASTERN STRIKE**

**Kremlin push intensifies ahead of Victory Day**

By LOUISA LOVELUCK, SHANE HARRIS, TYLER PAGER AND CLEVE R. WOOTSON JR.

BERESTOVE, UKRAINE — One day before a planned celebration in Russia that marks the Soviet Union's victory over Nazi Germany, an airstrike on a school in eastern Ukraine serving as a bomb shelter left as many as 60 people buried under rubble and feared dead, Ukrainian officials said, in what may prove to be one of the deadliest attacks on civilians in the nearly three-month-old war.

"We know that there are no red lines for the regime in Moscow. So we're preparing for everything," warned Ukraine's ambassador to the United States, Oksana Markarova, who questioned whether Putin's fellow citizens understood the true costs of a war — to Russia and Ukraine — that he has tried to hide.

"It's an aggressive war," Markarova told CBS News' "Face the Nation." Russia "attacked a neighboring country, a peaceful country. And the question is, are we prepared for everything?"

## Exploited on Snapchat, a girl is taking on American tech

By DREW HARNWELL

She was 12 when he started demanding nude photos, saying she was pretty, that he was her friend. She believed, because they had connected on Snapchat, that her photos and videos would disappear.

But it also raises difficult questions about privacy and safety, and it throws a harsh spotlight on the tech industry's biggest giants, arguing that the systems they depend on to root out sexually abusive images of children are fatally flawed.