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The United States reinforces the Israeli thesis and accuses Hamas of using hospitals

Por Alejandro Nadal

in military operations. Thousands of civilians are still trapped in the complex where the Al Shifa hospital operates in a "horrible" situation, denounced the UN.

While White House National Security spokesman John Kirby stated this Tuesday that the US has information that Hamas and Palestinian Islamic Jihad use some hospitals in the Gaza Strip, including Al Shifa, and the tunnels, beneath them for their military operations and to hide hostages and weapons, the hospital director says he had to bury dozens of dead in a mass grave after the Israeli attacks. "There are corpses scattered in the corridors of the hospital complex and the refrigerated rooms of the morgues no longer have" electricity, said the director of the hospital, Mohamad Abu Salmiya, referring to the shortage in the Gaza Strip due to the war and the siege imposed for Israel on October 9. Israel has assured that the Hamas militia houses a complex command and control infrastructure underground. Hamas, Kirby detailed, is using Al Shifa, the main hospital in the Gaza Strip, "as a control center" and "probably for storage of equipment and weapons." "They have stored weapons there and are prepared to respond to an Israeli military operation against that facility," he said in a conversation with the media aboard the presidential plane Air Force One, in which he described these events as a "war crime." The United States, Kirby said, does not support attacking hospitals from the air and does not want to "see a hospital shootout" where "helpless, sick people are trying to get the medical care they deserve."



MS TRUMP BARRY WAS APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN IN 1983 TO SERVE AS A JUDGE ON THE US DISTRICT COURT OF NEW JERSEY, AND SUBSEQUENTLY BY PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON TO THE US COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE THIRD CIRCUIT IN 1999.

Trump breaks silence on his sister's death

Por Rafael Prieto Zartha

Donald Trump has broken his silence on the death of his sister Maryanne Trump Barry, a former judge who passed away at the age of 86. She assumed a semi-retired senior status in 2011 and took inactive senior status in 2017, shortly after her brother was sworn in as the nation's 45th chief executive. She officially retired in 2019.

"My great sister, Maryanne, passed away yesterday at the age of 86," Mr Trump wrote on Truth Social on Tuesday. "A truly beautiful woman, tall and elegant, with a presence like no other, she was also a tremendous student, intellect, and Judge, in charge of the United States Court of Appeals for the

Third Circuit, just below the U.S. Supreme Court." "Her life was largely problem free, PERFECT, until I made it difficult for her when I decided to run for President," he added before going on to lambast "The Fake News, and others" for going "after her mercilessly".

"Because of the fact that she felt it inappropriate, due to her position, to defend herself, it just never stopped!" he added. "While tough and strong, she was made to suffer in those years from 2016 until her Retirement." "I will never forget the many times people would come up to me and say, 'Your sister was the smartest person on the Court,'" he claimed.

"I was always honored by that, but understood exactly what they meant — They were right! She was a great Judge, and a great sister. She will be truly missed!" It has been reported that the former judge was found dead at her Manhattan home on Monday. A cause of death has not been announced.

She attended Hofstra University Law School and later became a federal prosecutor. During the 2016 campaign, Mr Trump said she would be a "phenomenal" Supreme Court Justice, later backtracking and claiming it was a joke, but adding that his sister was "brilliant". In 2020, her views on her brother's presidency were laid bare in a series of audio recordings released by her niece, Mary Trump, during public appearances to promote her book, Too Much and Never Enough: How My Family Created the World's Most Dangerous Man.

In the surreptitiously made audio tapes, Ms Trump Barry savaged her brother as having no concerns as president but to please his political base. "He has no principles. None. His goddamned tweeting and lying... oh my God. I'm talking too freely, but you know. The change of stories. The lack of preparation. The lying. Holy s***," she said. She also told her niece that Mr Trump had paid someone to take college entrance examinations for him and criticised her brother's "phoniness" and "cruelty". "You can't trust him," she added.

Paul Pelosi attack suspect surprisingly takes

Por Isabel Mayoral Jimenez

The stand to testify in his own defense. The man who broke into former House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's home last year unexpectedly testified in his own defense Tuesday, delivering rambling explanations for the hammer attack on her husband — an act he said he regrets because they had "a good rapport."

Defense lawyers for David DePape have conceded their client broke into the Pelosi home in Pacific Heights on Oct. 28, 2022, and hit Paul Pelosi with a hammer. DePape has pleaded not guilty to attempted kidnapping of a federal official and assault on the immediate family member of a federal official. The defense said DePape never intended to harm either Nancy or Paul Pelosi. After breaking into the home and jarring Paul Pelosi out of bed, DePape said he felt comfortable around him. "We kinda had a good rapport going," DePape testified. "He was an amiable gentleman. We had a good rapport going, and I kinda trusted him." When officers arrived, DePape said he hit Pelosi once, though police body camera footage showed it was three times. Defense attorney Angela Chuang asked her client why he hit Paul Pelosi. "To get to my other targets," DePape testified, adding, "I felt really bad for him because we had a good rapport, and Paul was never a target." The defense has said DePape's plans were to use Nancy and Paul Pelosi to lure a person the government has labeled "Target 1." That person has been identified by local prosecutors and the defense, for which she testified Tuesday, as Bay Area scholar and University of Michigan professor Gayle Rubin, a leading academic in feminist theory and queer studies. DePape rattled off a long list of grievances — many of which regularly echo through far right circles — that led to the night he broke into the Pelosi home. He said that before his arrest, he spent six hours a day looking for political commentary on YouTube. "Everything was a lie coming from the press," said DePape, wearing a zip up blue-gray cardigan and tan khakis. He was emotional at times, dropping expletives, crying and clasping his hands in prayer. The jury did not show any reaction to DePape's testimony. After a courtroom break, U.S. District Court Judge Jacqueline Scott Corley asked a marshal to sit near DePape, in apparent concern that the defendant might act erratically.



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El Servicio Secreto confirmó que tres individuos atacaron en la noche un vehículo gubernamental desocupado que, según informaciones publicadas por los medios, es el que utiliza Naomi Biden, la nieta del presidente Joe Biden.

A través de un comunicado firmado por Anthony Guglielmi, jefe de prensa de la agencia federal perteneciente al Departamento de Seguridad Nacional, el Servicio Secreto informó que anoche, en torno a las 23:58 (4:58 GMT), en el vecindario de Georgetown de la capital Washington DC, agentes sorprendieron a tres individuos rompiendo una ventana de un vehículo gubernamental estacionado y desocupado. "Durante este encuentro, un agente federal disparó un arma reglamentaria y se cree que nadie resultó herido. Los delincuentes huyeron inmediatamente del lugar en un vehículo rojo", añade el texto. El Servicio Secreto detalló que "no hubo ninguna amenaza para ningún protegido" y que el incidente está siendo investigado por el Departamento de Policía Metropolitana de DC y por el propio Servicio Secreto. El comunicado no hace referencia a quién usaba el vehículo atacado pero medios como CNN aseguraron hoy, citando a una fuente familiarizada con lo sucedido, que el agente que repelió la agresión está encargado de proteger a Naomi Biden, una de las nietas del presidente estadounidense. No está claro si, cuando se produjo el suceso, Naomi Biden estaba presente o se encontraba cerca de lo sucedido, aunque el vehículo atacado sí estaba vacío. El incidente se produce cuando la capital Washington DC está viviendo un fuerte aumento de los índices de criminalidad. El robo de vehículos motorizados, por ejemplo, aumentó un 98% durante el año pasado, según estadísticas de la policía de DC.

House voting today on plan to avert government shutdown

The House is poised to vote Tuesday on a two-step proposal from Speaker Mike Johnson to fund federal agencies into the new year and avert a government shutdown, which poses the first test for the newly elected speaker, who will not be able to get the measure passed without the votes of Democrats.

Por: The Owl T

Washington DC.- Johnson's measure, which he unveiled Saturday, extends federal funding at current levels for one group of agencies and programs through Jan. 19, and a second batch through Feb. 2. The stopgap funding plan, known as a continuing resolution, will be taken up by the House under a suspension of the rules and must win support from two-thirds of the chamber, or 290 lawmakers, to pass. For this reason, Johnson, who was elected to lead the House just three weeks ago, will need to rely on votes from dozens of Democratic lawmakers to clear the House, since conservatives are pushing back against his plan. What are the odds of passage? Who opposes the bill and who supports it? The funding package appears likely to win the necessary support to pass the lower chamber. House Democratic leaders said in a joint statement ahead of the vote that they intend to vote in favor the bill. "We have consistently made clear that a government shutdown would hurt the economy, our national



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security and everyday Americans during a very fragile time and must be avoided," they said. "To that end, House Democrats have repeatedly articulated that any continuing resolution must be set at the fiscal year 2023 spending level, be devoid of harmful cuts and free of extreme right-wing policy riders. The continuing

resolution before the House today meets that criteria and we will support it." If it passes, the measure will then go to the Democratic-controlled Senate, where it is likely to pass. President Biden would then need to sign the bill before Saturday to avoid a shutdown. On Tuesday morning, the House Freedom Caucus, a group of far-right

Republican lawmakers, announced its opposition to the stopgap measure because it doesn't include spending cuts or provisions to strengthen border security. "Republicans must stop negotiating against ourselves over fears of what the Senate may do with the promise 'roll over today and we'll fight tomorrow,'" the group said in a statement. But the lack of additional policy changes, especially those favored by conservative lawmakers, could ensure greater support from House Democrats, who have said they want to avoid a government shutdown and favor a "clean" continuing resolution. "From the very beginning of this Congress, Democrats have made clear that we are going to find common ground with our Republican colleagues on any issue in good faith whenever and wherever possible, but that we will also push back against their extremism whenever necessary," Democratic Leader Hakeem Jeffries told reporters Tuesday. "That's been the framework approach that we've taken from the beginning. That'll be the lens through which we evaluate the continuing resolution today."

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Washington Archdiocese challenges Maryland's Child Victims Act

The Archdiocese of Washington is seeking to overturn the Maryland law that allows survivors of child sex abuse to bring forward claims no matter when the abuse happened, the News4 I-Team learned.

Depending how courts decide, the Child Victims Act could affect survivors of abuse across the state, and not just those abused in church. The Archdiocese of Baltimore said it expected the law to be challenged, and the Washington Archdiocese is doing just that with a motion to dismiss a class action lawsuit brought against it this fall. The Washington Archdiocese serves five counties in Maryland, which is why it could be sued in Prince George's County. The move came about a month after the Archdiocese of Baltimore filed for bankruptcy in anticipation of potentially hundreds of church abuse survivors filing civil claims against it under the Maryland law. The Catholic Church fought the legislation since it was first proposed. "The church has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to try to block this legislation from moving forward for the last 10 years, yet they preach something that they won't practice, so I'm very disappointed," said Maryland Del. CT Wilson, D-District 28, who sponsored the bill. "It's not a surprise, because I've seen the lengths that they go to to try and keep this quiet." In its court filings, attorneys for the Archdiocese of Washington argued the Child Victims Act violates a 2017 law passed on this issue, writing, "In sum, when the statute of limitations expired on plaintiffs' claims long ago, the archdiocese acquired a right to be free from those ancient claims." In a statement, the archdiocese said, "The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington is asserting its legal defenses in the cases filed against it. We remain committed, however, to our longstanding efforts to bring healing to survivors through pastoral care and other forms of assistance that are available apart from the legal process. We are also committed to maintaining our robust safe environment policies that have been in place for decades to ensure the protection of all those who are entrusted to our care."

Busloads of 'March for Israel' supporters rally on D.C.'s National Mall to condemn rising antisemitism

Tens of thousands of demonstrators gathered at the National Mall on Tuesday for a rally in support of Israel and against the antisemitism and bias incidents that have erupted in the U.S. since the start of the Gaza war.



THE "MARCH FOR ISRAEL" RALLY CAME AS THE WAR BETWEEN ISRAEL AND HAMAS ENTERED ITS SIXTH WEEK AND WITH ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER BENJAMIN NETANYAHU CONTINUING TO REJECT CALLS FOR A CEASE-FIRE. "THIS IS THE MOMENT TO SPEAK UP FOR OURSELVES AND BE UNITED IN SUPPORT OF ISRAEL," SAID 21-YEAR-OLD INDIANA UNIVERSITY STUDENT JARED COHEN.

WASHINGTON DC.- Meanwhile, the death toll in Gaza continued to climb and Palestinians trapped there by the fighting faced a dire humanitarian crisis, many hiding in packed hospitals that were struggling to treat patients while fuel, food and power remained in short supply. The latest convulsion of violence in the Holy Land erupted on Oct. 7 when Hamas launched a surprise attack on Israel, killing about 1,200 people and taking some 240 hostages. Tahl Ben-Yehuda, 53, a cantor from Overland Park, Kansas, said she came to be a voice for two of her cousins, Keith and Aviva Siegel,

who had been taken by Hamas. "Those hostages need to be freed," Ben-Yehuda said. "Israel is living right now with an existential threat. It is simply not okay to let 240 people be held as hostages. The world needs to rise." Organizers of Tuesday's event said they are not only calling for the return of the hostages but want to underscore "Israel's right to remain free from violence and the right of Jewish communities in North America and around the world to live free from hate." "There's no place for such an ancient form of hate," said Gil Preuss, the CEO of the Jewish Federation of Greater

Washington, a chapter of the Jewish Federations of North America. Preuss said the Hamas attack on Israel should be an opportunity for peace-seeking Israelis and Palestinians to seek the eradication of the militant group. "I firmly believe that Israelis and Palestinians need to be able to live in freedom and security, and it is the goal that both populations would like to have," Preuss said. "The question is how do we get there?" Ben-Yehuda, who considers herself a "liberal Jew," said she too has empathy for Palestinians in Gaza and remains critical of Netanyahu's policies and failures for not working toward a two-state solution. "I believe in the state of Israel, but the government is different," Ben-Yehuda said. "Israel has to continue, but she has to be for justice." Busloads of pro-Israel supporters began arriving at the Stadium-Armory in Washington, D.C. well before the march got underway. Several were chartered by New York City's Temple Emanu-El for D.C. More buses carrying an estimated 1,250 people from the Jewish Federation of Cleveland arrived at the Kennedy Center. And a group from Hebrew Academy Miami posed with the Israeli flag before heading to the rally. But many were greeted by sometimes profane anti-Israel graffiti sprayed in red paint on sidewalks and garbage dispensers. "It's sickening to know that's what people are doing," said Simon Taylor, a representative from the Orthodox Union. Ruthie Hollander, who is also a member of the Orthodox Union and had her 14-year-old daughter in tow as she greeted the buses, said in her community "every single person is one degree of separation from someone in Israel." "And so wherever politically many fall out, on a personal level, this is such a tragedy and so difficult," Hollander said. "Many of us are really struggling even to just go day to day and there's a lot of fear, especially in New York City. Hate crimes have risen significantly."

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House of Representatives debates whether to authorize police to arrest undocumented

The initiative, which has been rejected on several occasions due to lack of votes among Republicans, would grant extraordinary powers to local police to detain foreigners who are suspected of having entered the state illegally from abroad. It is the toughest initiative of its kinds.

The Texas House of Representatives, controlled by Republicans, debates this Tuesday a bill that, if approved, will grant extraordinary powers to local police to detain undocumented immigrants, a power that can only be exercised by federal immigration agents. Called SB 4, the controversial bill is being considered in the fourth round of a special legislative session called by Governor Greg Abbott, a staunch Republican opponent of President Joe Biden's immigration policy and defender of the 'zero tolerance' strategy of former President Donald Trump. The concern of organizations that defend the rights of immigrants is that, if enacted, SB 4 would allow the police to arrest people who they suspect are foreign citizens or who entered the United States illegally, a violation of a civil, non-criminal nature. Last week the Texas State Senate passed SB 4 creating a new state crime for unauthorized entry into Texas.



"I was detained and deported at the border, can I make an appointment at CBP One?"

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WASHINGTON DC.- Undocumented aliens found at the border by federal immigration agents and who do not have legal cause to remain in the United States are processed and/or deported or returned to their countries of origin. Some ask if, after being deported, they can go to the Customs and Border Control website and request an appointment through the CBP One Application to request asylum in the United States. "We were recently deported and punished for five years without being able

to enter the United States," says Sebastián, an immigrant who crossed part of Central America and Mexico with his family after fleeing his country in search of a new future in the United States. "They didn't let us talk to our family (who lives in the United States) nor did they interview us," he alleges. Sebastián also says that, while he was deprived of liberty, "they never called the family that was going to receive us, they kept us locked up for eight days, separated from my wife and son." And when they were

released "eight days after being arrested, they told us that they were going to deport us." "They never gave us the sheet to sign out, but they wrote (on the documents) that we refused to sign," he says. After a pause, Sebastián asks: "In this case, could we try the CBP One application?" Or what could be done in the event that they kept us for eight days without being able to communicate with our family and they deported us without doing the interview? To the question if the decisions made by federal immigration agents can be appealed, as in Sebastián's case, the answer is "no." "The decisions made by federal immigration authorities at the border are not appealable," says José Guerrero, an immigration attorney who practices in Miami, Florida. "If the person was detained, processed and failed the credible fear interview and then removed, authorities determined that he did not have a legal reason to remain in the United States." Regarding whether or not he signed the documents stating the reason for the expulsion and/or expedited deportation, Guerrero said that "the signature of the government is enough, whether it is a prosecutor or the authority of the agency that proceeds to execute the expedited expulsion." He also explained that in the event that a foreign national has not seen an immigration judge, the process is known as "expedited deportation." And in the event that the immigrant, once the case has been processed, has been referred to a judge, a hearing is held. "If the judge rules in favor of the immigrant, he wins an asylum case. If he loses the case, the judge signs a deportation order. In that case the immigrant can appeal the sentence. He has 30 days to do so through an EOIR-27 form before the Court of Immigration Appeals," he indicated. The EOIR-27 form costs \$110 dollars "plus attorney fees," Guerrero said.

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The revelations that the White House deputy chief of staff said that then-President Donald Trump was not going to leave the Oval Office despite having lost the election, as well as others related to the strong fights between his lawyers, are some of the surprising details contained in the testimony of four of Trump's co-defendants in the criminal trial for trying to overturn the results of the 2020 elections in Georgia. Videotaped testimonies from attorneys Sidney Powell, Jenna Ellis and Kenneth Chesebro and bail bondsman Scott Hall after reaching plea deals with prosecutors were obtained by The Washington Post and show previously unknown details of advanced efforts to overturn the result of the most recent presidential elections and the drama that surrounded them. The leak of the recordings

led to the approval of an emergency motion to seal evidence from the trial in Fulton County. Ellis, who served as a personal attorney for Trump and his campaign in the days after the 2020 election, told prosecutors in the video that Dan Scavino, who was Trump's deputy chief of staff, told her that Trump would not relinquish power. Scavino's statement was made in a meeting with the lawyer at the White House in response to Ellis' assertion that he was running out of options to challenge Joe Biden's victory. "He told me in a somewhat excited tone, 'We don't care because we're not going to leave,'" Ellis recalled in the video, and said that to his warning that things "don't work that way," Scavino again said "we do not care". Pressed by prosecutors to say what she believed Scavino meant when she said "we," Ellis said she believed she was referring to Trump and his closest associates. "I think she was referring to President Trump, 'the boss,' and anyone, including Mr. Scavino, who was helping him in the effort," she Ellis said. Powell, who confessed to knowing nothing about election laws, described how in a Dec. 18, 2020, meeting in the Oval Office she sought to be named a special prosecutor to investigate alleged voter fraud in the November 2020 presidential election. The lawyer said that if he had managed to obtain the appointment he would have tried to seize the electoral material and would have even considered using the army to do so. Powell recalled calling Meadows the morning after the meeting to ask when she could pick up her credentials, including a "badge," and said Meadows "basically laughed" and told her, "That's not going to happen." In her statement, Powell describes how Rudy Giuliani, who also served as Trump's lawyer, discussed a plan to gain access to voting equipment at the Dec. 18 meeting in the Oval Office and at a later tense meeting at the White House. On December 21, when several of the cases initiated against the election results had failed, he had a strong meeting with Giuliani. "He yelled at me that she was the worst lawyer he had ever met in her life and that under no circumstances would she ever work with me on anything again," Powell recalled.

Marine accused in sex assault of missing minor who was found in barracks will face court-martial

A Marine charged with sexual assault after a missing 14-year-old girl was found at his barracks will face a court-martial, a spokesman for the 1st Marine Logistics Group said.

Pfc. Avery L. Rosario was detained in June after the girl was found at Camp Pendleton in California. He was charged by military prosecutors in August of sexual assault of a minor. Rosario's legal defense has said that he met the girl on Tinder and that her profile said she was 21. Two charges were referred to a general court-martial by Brigadier General Andrew M. Niebel, the commanding general of the 1st Marine Logistics Group, a spokesman group said.



PALMER SAID THE MARINE WHO HAD BEEN DETAINED IN CONNECTION TO THE MISSING TEEN WAS WITH THE COMBAT LOGISTICS BATTALION 5, 1ST MARINE LOGISTICS GROUP. THE MARINE ALSO FACES A CHARGE INVOLVING A PRIOR INCIDENT.

NYC Mayor Eric Adams responds to reports that the FBI is investigating his role

in a Turkish consulate project "I have not been accused of wrongdoing and I will continue to cooperate with investigators," Adams said.



NEW YORK CITY MAYOR ERIC ADAMS DEFENDED HIS ROLE IN THE NEW TURKISH CONSULATE BUILDING PROJECT ON SUNDAY AMID REPORTS THAT HE PRESSURED THE CITY TO APPROVE THE BUILDING DESPITE SAFETY CONCERNS.

Shortly after winning the Democratic mayoral primary in 2021, Adams, then Brooklyn's borough president, reached out to Daniel Nigro, the New York City fire commissioner at the time, encouraging him to evaluate a request from the Turkish government to use the building, which had not yet opened because fire department officials had refused to sign off on the safety of its occupancy. Adams said in a statement Sunday via campaign spokesperson Evan Thies that part of his role as Brooklyn borough president was to "notify government agencies of issues on behalf of constituents and constituencies." "I have not been accused of wrongdoing and I will continue to cooperate with investigators," he said. City Hall Chief Counsel Lisa Zornberg said in a statement Sunday that Adams and her team are cooperating with investigators. "We hope that investigators will continue to cooperate with us and reprimand any federal officer who has improperly leaked details about this investigation," Zornberg said, "as such conduct could prejudice the public and undermines the integrity of our law enforcement process."

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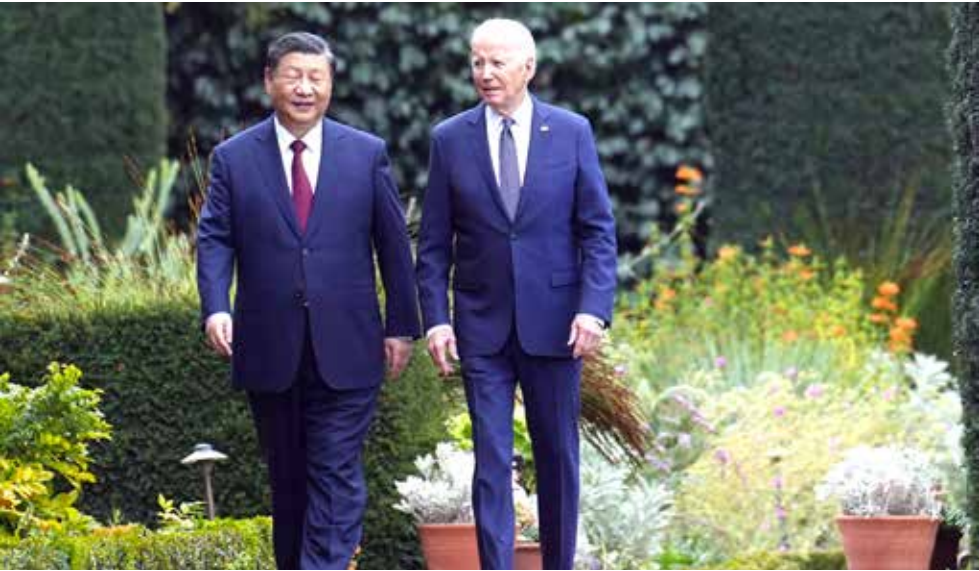


EJATAYLOR, THE MOTHER OF THE 6-YEAR-OLD SHOOTER AT RICHNECK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL IN NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA, IS SHOWN AFTER HER ARRAIGNMENT AT THE NEWPORT NEWS CIRCUIT COURT.

Deja Taylor was charged with using marijuana while in possession of a firearm and making a false statement about her drug use during the purchase of the firearm, both felonies, in the wake of the January shooting at Richneck Elementary School. She pleaded guilty to the charges in June. Federal prosecutors had asked for a 21-month sentence. She faced a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison. Police say the 6-year-old student brought a gun into his classroom and intentionally shot and wounded his teacher, Abby Zwerner, on Jan. 6. Zwerner sustained a gunshot wound through her hand and into her chest. Federal prosecutors said the firearm used in the shooting was purchased by Taylor in July 2022. ATF agents never found a lockbox, a trigger lock, or a key for the gun, prosecutors said. Zwerner testified during the sentencing hearing on the last impact of the shooting. "Not only do I bear physical scars from the shooting that will remain with me forever, I contend daily with deep, psychological scars that plague me during most waking moments and invade my dreams," she said.

Takeaways from Biden's
long-awaited meeting with Xi

It was a meeting a year in the making. President Joe Biden and Chinese President Xi Jinping sat down together on Wednesday just outside of San Francisco, where Asian leaders gathered for an annual summit.



IT WAS ALMOST EXACTLY ONE YEAR SINCE THEIR LAST ENCOUNTER IN BALI, INDONESIA, ON THE SIDELINES OF ANOTHER GLOBAL GATHERING. IN ADDITION TO A FORMAL BILATERAL MEETING, BIDEN AND XI SHARED A LUNCH WITH TOP ADVISERS AND STROLLED THE VERDANT GROUNDS OF THE LUXURY ESTATE WHERE THEIR MEETING TOOK PLACE.

WASHINGTON DC.- There's no word on whether Chinese pandas will return to Washington's zoo. But Biden said the meeting included "some of the most constructive and productive discussions we've had" and will lead to stronger dialogue between the two leaders. Biden said they will "keep the lines of communication open" and Xi is "willing to pick up the phone" — no small thing in the world of high-risk, high-stakes diplomacy between Washington and Beijing. Here's

a look at how the day panned out. Biden left the meeting with commitments on key issues. Xi agreed to help curb the production of the illicit fentanyl that is a deadly component of drugs sold in the United States. A senior administration official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss a private meeting, said the shift will be a setback for Latin American drug dealers. "It's going to save lives, and I appreciated President Xi's commitment on this issue," Biden said at a press

conference after his meeting. In addition, Biden and Xi reached an agreement to resume military-to-military communications. That means Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin will speak with his Chinese counterpart once someone is named to the job, the official said. Similar engagements will take place up and down the military chain of command. The official said Biden was "very clear" to Xi that such communications between U.S. and China should be institutionalized and that they are "not done as a gift or as a favor to either side." Biden said the U.S. and China would talk more about artificial intelligence as well. "We're going to get our experts together and discuss risk and safety issues," he said. The agreements helped fulfill the White House's goal for the meeting — prove to voters that Biden's dedication to personal diplomacy is paying off. On Sunday, national security adviser Jake Sullivan told CNN that Biden wanted "practical ways" to show that meeting with Xi can help "defend American interests and also deliver progress on the priorities of the American people." Zoe Liu, a fellow for China studies at the Council for Foreign Relations, described the meeting between Biden and Xi as a positive step, albeit an incremental one. "These agreements will not change the structural challenges in the bilateral relations, but it paves the way for more detailed working-level discussions, which is more important," she said. Beijing has long sought to be treated as an equal by Washington, and Biden sought to leverage those ambitions with Xi to address two devastating wars. In their private session, Biden appealed to Xi to use his influence to try to calm global tensions, particularly to try to pressure Iran not to widen the conflict between Israel and Hamas. A U.S. official said Biden did most of the talking on the matter, and that Xi mostly listened, and that it was too soon to tell what sort of message China was sending to Tehran and how it was being received.

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Mistrial declared in federal case against former Louisville cop over Breonna Taylor raid



Hours earlier, the jury sent a note to the judge stating that they were at an impasse and had not been able to reach a unanimous decision..

A mistrial was declared Thursday by a judge in the federal case against former Louisville police officer Brett Hankison who was charged with violating the civil rights of Breonna Taylor, her boyfriend who was in the house with her, and their neighbors the night Taylor was killed in a botched 2020 police raid. Hours earlier, the jury sent a note to the judge stating that they were at an impasse and had not been able to reach a unanimous decision. The judge then ordered the jury to resume deliberations in what is known as an Allen charge. An Allen charge is when the judge asks the jury to return to deliberations to come to a unanimous decision after the jury tells the court they have reached an impasse. After deliberating further, the jury sent a note to the court stating that some jurors had concluded deliberating and had decided that they could not reasonably and honestly come to a verdict. The judge then notified the jury that they could return a verdict on just one of the two charges if they were unanimous in that verdict. But after further deliberation, the jury remained deadlocked on both counts. Prosecutors sought to issue another Allen charge, but the judge said that because of the jury's diligence and limited questions for the court, the implication was that the jury was knowledgeable on relevant parts of the case and another Allen charge was not necessary.

Trump's radical second-term agenda would wield executive power in unprecedented ways

As he seeks a return to the Oval Office, former President Donald Trump and his allies have promised a sweeping transformation of the federal government that would wield the executive branch's power



THE AGENDA THEY ARE CRAFTING WOULD PUT INTO PRACTICE TRUMP'S HARDLINE VIEWS THAT HE HAS PUBLICLY EXPRESSED DURING HIS LATEST CAMPAIGN FOR PRESIDENT AND WILL ALMOST CERTAINLY FACE A SERIES OF LEGAL AND POLITICAL CHALLENGES.

NUEVA YORK.- Behind the scenes, Trump-aligned outside groups have been working on crafting executive orders, studying the Constitution in anticipation of legal challenges, and looking for work arounds to give Trump the power to invoke some of these policies on day one should he regain power. These outside loyalists are keenly aware of the chaos and disorganization of Trump's first term. Now at the helm of a number of conservative groups in Washington,

they are waiting in the wings, helping structure a plan that would have the wheels in motion on implementing the sweeping agenda. Project 2025, a transition project run by the conservative think tank the Heritage Foundation, has brought many of these groups together to "pave the way for an effective conservative administration." The efforts by outside groups to map out the legal and policy specifics of a second Trump term were recently met with some pushback

from Trump's official campaign apparatus. "The efforts by various nonprofit groups are certainly appreciated and can be enormously helpful. However, none of these groups or individuals speak for President Trump or his campaign," campaign advisers Susie Wiles and Chris LaCivita wrote in a statement. Still, the broad contours of Trump's agenda have been laid out by the former president himself on the trail as well as in a series of videos and releases put out by the campaign. Trump's campaign has recently brought on policy-focused hires who will help craft his policy messaging and eventually look at proposals from various conservative groups. The goal is to have executive orders prepared – on everything from immigration to the removal of government protections for civil servants – for Trump to sign on day one of a potential second administration. Wielding the power of federal law enforcement against political enemies. As he seeks a return to the Oval Office, former President Donald Trump and his allies have promised a sweeping transformation of the federal government that would wield the executive branch's power in radical and unprecedented ways. The agenda they are crafting would put into practice Trump's headline views that he has publicly expressed during his latest campaign for president and will almost certainly face a series of legal and political challenges. Trump's plan includes asserting more White House control over the Justice Department, an institution the former president has said he would utilize to seek revenge on his critics, including former allies. "I will appoint a real special prosecutor to go after the most corrupt president in the history of the United States of America, Joe Biden, and the entire Biden crime family," the former president said in June after his arraignment in Florida. "I will totally obliterate the Deep State." During a recent interview with Univision, Trump took it a step further. "If I happen to be president and I see somebody who's doing well and beating me very badly, I say go down and indict them," he said.

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House Ethics Committee Finds 'Substantial Evidence' of Wrongdoing by George Santos

Following the release of the report, Santos, 35, announced that he would no longer seek reelection in 2024.



THE COMMITTEE CLAIMS TO HAVE EVIDENCE OF "UNCHARGED AND UNLAWFUL CONDUCT" BY THE INDICTED REPUBLICAN, EVEN ALLEGING HE PAID FOR BOTOX AND ONLYFANS WITH CAMPAIGN FUNDS

The House Ethics Committee investigating New York Rep. George Santos said on Thursday that it found "substantial evidence" of wrongdoing by the freshman congressman, including that he knowingly committed fraud and used campaign funds for his own personal purposes. Following the release of the report, Santos, 35, announced that he would no longer seek reelection in 2024. House Ethics revealed on Thursday morning that the subcommittee investigating Santos "unanimously

concluded that there was substantial evidence" that he: "knowingly caused his campaign committee to file false or incomplete reports with the Federal Election Commission; used campaign funds for personal purposes; engaged in fraudulent conduct ... and engaged in knowing and willful violations of the Ethics in Government Act as it relates to his Financial Disclosure (FD) Statements filed with the House." The first line of the committee's report makes clear that its findings are damning, stating, "Representative

George Santos cannot be trusted. At nearly every opportunity, he placed his desire for private gain above his duty to uphold the Constitution, federal law, and ethical principles." The report is released amid an ongoing criminal investigation into Santos, though the committee says it has evidence of "additional uncharged and unlawful conduct" by the Republican, which it recommends referring to the Department of Justice. On Wednesday, chairman Michael Guest said the committee would not directly recommend any punishment for Santos, and would instead release a report summarizing its monthslong probe into Santos and allow lawmakers to come to their own conclusions. Guest added that recommending sanctions against Santos "would have taken several more months," and that he expects there will be a subsequent expulsion effort following the release of the report. Below, the most shocking allegations in the committee's report. The report details how many of Santos' campaign expenditures appear unrelated to campaign matters, like a \$1,500 purchase made in 2020, on the campaign debit card, at a medical spa and noted as "Botox" in expense reports. Two other charges on the campaign debit card — one for \$1,400 and one for \$1,029.30 — also appear to have gone toward Botox.

Hillary Clinton Nods to Friendship with America Ferrera

Reveals Her Granddaughter's Thoughts on Barbie and how lucky she is to have the actress in her life.

At Glamour's Women of the Year Awards in New York City on Tuesday, Clinton, 76, presented Ferrera, 39, with the award for first-ever global Global Women of the Year. Ferrera, best known for her roles in Barbie and Ugly Betty, and actress Millie Bobby Brown of Stranger Things were unveiled as the award's recipients in October. In Clinton's speech, the former secretary of state acknowledged Ferrera's work on her 2008 presidential campaign, when they became acquainted. (Ferrera helped engage youth voters through the "Hillblazers" movement, which she led with Chelsea Clinton and actress Amber Tamblyn.) "I have to just say that for me, getting to know America and the joyful group of gutsy women that traveled with her in those days in 2008 means that I could not be happier to be here today to see her receive this award," Clinton said. "She is determined.



SHE'S BRILLIANT. SHE USES HER PLATFORM AND POWER TO AMPLIFY WOMEN'S VOICES, PARTICULARLY LATINO VOICES, AND FIGHT FOR EQUALITY FOR ALL."

Mistrial declared for Kentucky officer charged in Breonna Taylor killing

Ms. Westerhout's power in the White House came almost entirely from proximity.

The federal civil rights trial of a former Louisville, Kentucky, police officer charged in the 2020 death of Breonna Taylor, a Black woman whose killing fueled a wave of racial justice protests, was declared a mistrial on Thursday. U.S. District Judge Rebecca Grady Jennings declared the mistrial in the trial of Brett Hankison - charged with civil rights violations for allegedly using excessive force - after the jury told her they could not reach an unanimous verdict. Federal prosecutors must now decide if they will try Hankison again. A spokesperson for the Department of Justice said in a written statement that the department "is actively considering all of our available options." Hankison, who is white and whom prosecutors said fired 10 bullets that did not strike anyone during the botched raid on Taylor's apartment, was acquitted by a state court last year in a separate trial, in which he was accused of putting Taylor's neighbors' in danger by firing his weapon. Hankison was the only officer of the three who fired their weapons to face criminal charges. A Kentucky grand jury did not indict the other two officers, after Kentucky's Attorney General Daniel Cameron did not recommend charges for them. The killing of Taylor, along with other 2020 killings - George Floyd in Minneapolis and Ahmaud Arbery in Georgia, among others - sparked outrage and galvanized protests across the U.S. and around the globe that summer.



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Venezuela parliament chief rejects 'ultimatums' as US

threatens sanctions review, Venezuela's National Assembly President Jorge Rodríguez on Friday.

Said the country would not accept "ultimatums from anyone," after the U.S. warned it would review plans to ease sanctions if progress is not made toward fair elections. Washington eased some oil sanctions last month after an electoral deal between President Nicolas Maduro's government and the political opposition was signed in October. The U.S. has said it would further ease sanctions from next April if the Venezuelan authorities lift political bans on opposition leaders, including a 15-year ban from public office on presidential candidate Maria Corina Machado. Opposition parties consider these bans illegal. The easing of U.S. sanctions is also conditional on release of political prisoners and "unjustly detained" U.S. citizens. U.S. officials have said they expect Venezuela to take action this month on concrete steps. But Rodríguez, who also heads the government delegation in the opposition negotiations, told a press conference on Friday that Venezuela would not accept ultimatums. "Venezuela does not accept ultimatums from anyone, by now everybody should know that, we don't care," he said. State oil firm PDVSA has been in talks with contractors on increasing production and analysts have said an easing of sanctions in view of the 2024 elections would allow the government to gradually increase its income.



THE EASING OF U.S. SANCTIONS IS ALSO CONDITIONAL ON RELEASE OF POLITICAL PRISONERS AND "UNJUSTLY DETAINED" U.S. CITIZENS. U.S. OFFICIALS HAVE SAID THEY EXPECT VENEZUELA TO TAKE ACTION THIS MONTH ON CONCRETE STEPS.

WHO voices concern over spread of disease in Gaza

"We are extremely concerned about the spread of disease when the winter season arrives," said Richard Peeperkorn



THE WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION SAID ON FRIDAY IT WAS VERY WORRIED ABOUT THE SPREAD OF DISEASE IN GAZA AS WEEKS OF ISRAELI BOMBARDMENTS HAVE LED TO THE POPULATION CROWDING INTO SHELTERS WITH SCARCE FOOD AND CLEAN WATER.

GENEVA.- "We are extremely concerned about the spread of disease when the winter season arrives," said Richard Peeperkorn, WHO Representative in the Occupied Palestinian Territory. He said that more than 70,000 cases of acute respiratory infections and over 44,000 cases of diarrhoea had been recorded, figures higher significantly higher than expected.

WHO has previously warned of "worrying trends" in the spread of disease in Gaza, where bombardments and a ground offensive have disrupted the health system, access to clean water and caused people to crowd into shelters. The start of the rainy season and the possibility of flooding has also increased fears that the densely populated enclave's sewage system will

be overwhelmed and disease will spread. The absence of fuel already has forced the shutdown of sewage pumping stations and desalination plants, increasing the risk of water contamination and the outbreak of disease. The United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) said on Friday that about 813,000 internally displaced people are staying in at least 154 shelters run by UNRWA, the U.N. Palestinian refugee agency. "Overcrowding is leading to the spread of disease, including acute respiratory illness and diarrhea, raising environmental and health concerns," OCHA warned. The Gaza Strip faces an increased risk of disease spreading due to Israeli air bombardments that have disrupted the health system, access to clean water and caused people to crowd in shelters, the World Health Organization warned on Wednesday. "As deaths and injuries in Gaza continue to rise due to intensified hostilities, intense overcrowding and disrupted health, water, and sanitation systems pose an added danger: the rapid spread of infectious diseases," WHO said.

"Some worrying trends are already emerging." It said that the lack of fuel in the densely populated enclave had caused desalination plants to shut down, which increased the risk of bacterial infections like diarrhoea spreading. While there have been extremely limited deliveries of food, water and medicine to Gaza, Israel has refused to let fuel in due to concerns about its possible diversion by Hamas despite calls from the United Nations and humanitarian aid groups. The lack of fuel has also disrupted the collection of solid waste, which WHO said created an "environment conducive to the rapid and widespread proliferation of insects, rodents that can carry and transit diseases."

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Told 'it's nothing,' these young Latinas knew otherwise. They had breast cancer.

Though only a small number of women under 45 are diagnosed with breast cancer, two younger women insisted on tests and procedures

Colombian American journalist Laura Hernández was 39 in January 2022 when she felt a small lump under her left armpit. Worried, she quickly went to her gynecologist. "She was much more relaxed than me. She told me, 'It's nothing, but just in case, we're going to send you a mammogram,'" Hernández said. The mammogram didn't yield a definitive result because of the density of her breast tissue, but she was marked as suspicious. A subsequent biopsy confirmed Hernández' bad feeling — she had breast cancer. "This is happening to all of us, it is happening to us when we're very young, and it's happening to Latinas," said Hernández, who lives in New York City with her husband and son. She underwent a lumpectomy and said her cancer was now in remission. Though Hernández had a good outcome, each year about 42,000 women in the U.S. die from breast cancer. Though breast cancer is the second-leading cause of cancer deaths in U.S. women after lung cancer, it's the leading cause of death for Black and Latina

women. Though October was a month to raise awareness about the disease, there are still misconceptions about breast cancer: for example, that it only affects women — about 500 men die each year of the disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention — or that it only affects women over the age of 40. "Women know their bodies." According to the American Cancer Society (ACS), the median age when women are diagnosed with breast cancer is 62, and for Latinas it's slightly lower, at 57. "A very small number of women diagnosed with breast cancer are younger than 45," according to the ACS. But in 2022, 4% of invasive breast cancer cases and new ductal carcinoma in situ cases (an early form of breast cancer) were detected in women under 40, according to the ACS. Hernández was among those 12,080 women. The ACS states that women should have the option of getting mammograms starting at age 40, and should get one once a year starting at 45. Dr. Estelamari Rodríguez, a spokesperson for the ACS, recommends starting "much earlier" in case of a family history of breast or ovarian cancer. She also encourages women to examine their breasts regularly and to see a doctor if they detect anything abnormal. If necessary, she said, "seek a second opinion, because women know their bodies and if they see a change, it must be recognized and addressed," adds Rodríguez. Julieta Cruz, who is Mexican American and lives in Sarasota, Florida, was 33 and finishing breastfeeding her baby when she detected "a little ball" in her breast. According to Cruz, her doctor told her it was a hormonal lump or accumulated milk and insisted she shouldn't worry about it. But Cruz told Noticias Telemundo that her intuition and her experience as an assistant in a doctor's office made her think something was wrong. After insisting for three months, Cruz said, she managed to have a mammogram, but a specialist ruled that it was fibrosis or a cyst and that she would have to wait six months for another test. Additionally, a genetic test came back negative for cancer risk.



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Kourtney Kardashian and Travis Barker's Baby Boy's Full Name

The rocker has teased the baby boy's name throughout his wife's pregnancy, Kourtney Kardashian Barker and Travis Barker's son's name has officially been confirmed.

It wasn't the first time that the name Rocky Barker has come up. Back in September, Kardashian Barker and her husband had a baby shower and may have accidentally revealed their son's name. The couple threw a Disneyland-themed baby shower for their baby on the way, which was adorned with Disney delights at every turn. One photo shared, however, quickly began making the rounds on social media, showing that one of the decorations at the party was an apple tree, with a sign that read "Wishing Tree. The apple can be seen as a symbol of knowledge. Share your wishes and advice for Baby Barker!" Guests were able to write messages to baby Barker and hang them from the tree when they were done. Fans zoomed in on a few pictures from the Wishing Tree and were able to read some of the messages, including one that seemed to reveal baby Barker's name



IN A STATEMENT, A LAWYER FOR THE MUSIC MOGUL CALLED CASSIE'S CLAIMS "OFFENSIVE AND OUTRAGEOUS", SINGER CASSIE HAS FILED A BOMBSHELL LAWSUIT AGAINST FORMER BOYFRIEND SEAN "DIDDY" COMBS, ALLEGING THAT THE MUSIC MOGUL RAPED AND SEX TRAFFICKED HER OVER THE COURSE OF AN ABUSIVE 10 YEARS.

Diddy's Ex Cassie Accuses Him of Rape, Sex Trafficking, Domestic Violence

Cassie, whose real name is Casandra Ventura, filed a complaint against Combs, 54, on Thursday in New York, claiming she was stuck in a decade-long "cycle of abuse, violence and sex trafficking" that included a 2018 rape after she tried to leave him, and multiple instances of domestic violence. "After years in silence and darkness, I am finally ready to tell my story, and to speak up on behalf of myself and for the benefit of other women who face violence and abuse in their relationships," she said in a statement. "With the expiration of New York's Adult Survivors Act fast approaching, it became clear that this was an opportunity to speak up about the trauma I have experienced and that I will be recovering from for the rest of my life." In a statement to PEOPLE, Combs' lawyer Ben Brafman denied the

allegations, which he called "offensive and outrageous." "Mr. Combs vehemently denies these offensive and outrageous allegations. Ms. Ventura's demand of \$30 million, under the threat of writing a damaging book about their relationship, was unequivocally rejected as blatant blackmail," Brafman said. "Despite withdrawing her initial threat, Ms. Ventura has now resorted to filing a lawsuit riddled with baseless and outrageous lies, aiming to tarnish Mr. Combs' reputation, and seeking a pay day." In response, Ventura's attorney Douglas Wigdor said in a statement: "Mr. Combs offered Ms. Ventura eight figures to silence her and prevent the filing of this lawsuit. She rejected his efforts and decided to give a voice to all woman who suffer in silence. Ms. Ventura should be applauded for her bravery."

Sofía Vergara Pulls Together Epic First Modern Family Reunion

The actress reunited with most of her costars, including Julie Bowen, Sarah Hyland, Eric Stonestreet, Jesse Tyler Ferguson, Ed O'Neill, Nolan Gould, Rico Rodriguez, and Aubrey Anderson-Emmons

On Wednesday night, Sofía Vergara gave fans a behind-the-scenes look of what she described as the "first" cast reunion for the award-winning ABC sitcom. In photos from the gathering, the 51-year-old actress could be seen laughing with her on-screen family, with the majority of the main cast accounted for. In place of Burrell, the entire cast posed for a photo together alongside a portrait of him in character as Phil Dunphy. The cast also shouted "we miss you Ty" and "love you dad" at the photo, which they propped up above a fireplace in a video shared to Vergara's Instagram account. "So lucky to have worked with this people for 11 years" Vergara wrote in another caption. "I love and miss u all guys!!! #modernfamily." Other images from the get-together show Vergara chatting it up with her on-screen husband O'Neill, 77, posing with her on-screen son Rodriguez, 25, and laughing on the floor with Ferguson, 48.



FERGUSON ALSO POSTED ABOUT THE REUNION, WHICH HE DESCRIBED ON INSTAGRAM AS "NEARLY" PERFECT. "WE EVEN HAD OUR TWO DADS CHRIS LLOYD & STEVE LEVITAN THERE," HE ADDED OF THE SHOWRUNNERS.

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Shakira Heats Up the 2023 Latin Grammy Awards Red Carpet in a Daring Black and Gold Look

The Colombian singer walked the carpet in a dramatic black and gold two-piece set by Harris Reed. The structured corset top appeared like a breastplate made of gold and stood out from the black velvet skirt.



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It wouldn't be a Shakira look, though, if she wasn't showing off her curves. Not only did the musician offer peeks of her hips (that don't lie), but her skirt also featured a massive slit that showed her legs and her platform heels. She wore her hair down and in waves and kept her accessories minimal. Shakira is heating up the 2023 Latin Grammy Awards red carpet. The Colombian singer walked the carpet

in a dramatic black and gold two-piece set by Harris Reed. The structured corset top appeared like a breastplate made of gold and stood out from the black velvet skirt. In juxtaposition, the softness of the skirt flowed behind her into a train. The "Whenever, Wherever" singer earned seven nominations at this year's ceremony, including record of the year and song of the year — a category she dominates

with three nods. Shakira is a 12-time Latin Grammy Award winner, including the Latin Recording Academy person of the year award she won in 2011. Shakira will also perform at the award ceremony, along with artists like Rosalía and Maluma. The night's other nominees include Christina Aguilera, Bad Bunny and songwriter/producer Edgar Barrera, who leads in nominations at 12 nods. Never miss a story — sign up for PEOPLE's free daily newsletter to stay up-to-date on the best of what PEOPLE has to offer, from juicy celebrity news to compelling human interest stories. Shakira recently opened up about the importance of her fans in an interview with Spotify's For the Record podcast. "The role that my fans have played in my career is impossible

to quantify," the singer said. "They've known how to understand me better than anybody, and they've carried me to where I am today with their unwavering support." She went on to say she is proud to represent Colombian women in a male-dominated industry. "The way Colombia has served as inspiration for my career as an artist is immeasurable. Colombia is a never-ending source of inspiration: for colors, culture, sounds, stories, folklore, and food. It's such a rich culture and I'm so grateful to have been raised where I was and have it be my lifelong muse." The 2023 Latin Grammy Awards will air on Univision in the U.S. and Radio Televisión Española in Spain, live from the Conference and Exhibition Center (FIBES) in Sevilla, Spain, on Nov. 16.



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ARIES.— Do you work with a lot of documents, Aries? If so, you might find today that some of the papers you need are missing. They might seem to have vanished into a black hole. Look everywhere, of course, but chances are that someone has them and isn't aware of it. Don't be too shy to ask people about the papers. You could save yourself a lot of unnecessary effort this way.

TAURO.— A missed communication — or miscommunication — with a romantic partner could find you waiting in the wrong place, Taurus. If you're planning to get together with someone special tonight, make sure you get the full details of the location, including the exact address, cross street, and driving directions.

GEMINIS.— A friend could propose that you participate in a new project together. This may be something you've never done before, Gemini, and you're likely to have doubts. If you have any interest at all, don't let your doubts get in your way. Whatever your friend offers may involve the investment of a lot of time.

CANCER.— A sudden feeling of love for your home could catapult you into redecorating. Cancer. News could come your way of sudden good fortune involving a family member. This is likely to affect the entire family in some way, so while you're happy for your relative, be glad for yourself, too. Don't be surprised if you feel a touch of envy.

LEO.— New channels of communication may open up for you today. A female author whose work you enjoy could release a new book, Leo. You could meet some new neighbors who share your interests or you could come into contact with like-minded people online.

VIRGO.— Your adventurous side could show itself, Virgo. You might have a talent for an activity you never considered before, such as rafting, flying, mountain climbing, or skydiving! Or it could be a less risky pastime that's still new to you. This is a good time to tackle new projects of any kind.

LIBRA.— Lucky you! An unexpected break could come your way that gets you started in just the direction you've wanted to follow. This could involve love, career aspirations, or simply a new way of living that you've been longing to experience. Friends might play a major role in this process. Move ahead cautiously, but move ahead.

ESCORPIO.— Your imagination is always fertile, but today it's especially productive, perhaps surprisingly so, Scorpio. You could come up with ideas for all kinds of new projects. Friends could want to work with you, and they should have a lot to contribute.

SAGITARIO.— A goal that you and some friends have been trying to reach may take a sudden turn and show signs of manifesting sooner than you expected. This could be a real break for you and you might be baffled as to how to make the most of it.

CAPRICORNIO.— Acknowledgement for work well done could come your way, Capricorn, as those around you suddenly seem to see you in a new light. In some cases, a touch of fame could result. This could pertain either to your career, personal life, or both. Either way, it boosts your enthusiasm and self-esteem!

ACUARIO.— Your desire to advance your education and learn new skills could be promoted by a sudden event that points you in the right direction, Aquarius. You could start training an artistic talent or learn to use new technology or find out about the latest advances in scientific knowledge. Your mind is sharp and curiosity high.

PISCIS.— Today you might feel an overwhelming physical attraction to a new person even if you're already involved, Pisces. Also, an unusual stroke of luck could bring some extra money your way. It could be an unexpected bonus, a sale of some kind, or a gift. The temptation to spend it all at once could arise.

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Footballer Luis Díaz reunited with father after kidnapping Colombian

Colombian football star Luis Díaz has been reunited with his father Luis Manuel Díaz who was released by rebels after holding him hostage for 12 days.



THE LIVERPOOL STRIKER AND HIS FATHER CRIED AS THEY HUGGED EACH OTHER FOR THE FIRST TIME AFTER THE KIDNAPPING ORDEAL. LUIS MANUEL DÍAZ'S ABDUCTION BY THE NATIONAL LIBERATION ARMY (ELN) CAUSED OUTRAGE IN COLOMBIA AND ABROAD.

COLOMBIAN. The ELN said it had kidnapped the 58-year-old and his wife for ransom. The group quickly released his wife, Cilenis Marulanda, as police closed in but led the amateur football coach into the nearby mountains at gunpoint. The ELN leader described the abduction of the popular coach as a "mistake" but has insisted that kidnappings for ransom are not a breach of the ceasefire it signed earlier this year. The guerrilla group released Luis Manuel Díaz last Thursday to United Nations and Catholic Church officials. Later that day he was reunited with his wife and other family members,

but it was not until now that he was able to embrace his footballer star son. Luis Díaz has flown to Colombia to train with the national team ahead of its World Cup qualifier against Brazil on Thursday evening in Colombia. The player missed two of Liverpool's matches while his father was being held by the rebels but came off the bench during the English Premier League game against Luton on 5 November. After scoring a goal in stoppage time, he pulled up his Liverpool shirt to show a T-shirt underneath bearing the message "freedom for papa". Mr Díaz was abducted on 28 October in his family's hometown of Barrancas in Colombia. In a news conference on Friday, the 58-year-old said those days had been a "very difficult" time for him. Colombian police say four people have been arrested for being "allegedly responsible for Luis Manuel Díaz's kidnapping", according to local media. Police say that after a co-ordinated effort between Colombian and British authorities, a criminal group called "los primos" was dismantled. Mr Díaz was held hostage until 9 November, when members of the National Liberation Army (ELN) handed him over to United Nations and Catholic Church officials. Police had originally said that a criminal gang was most likely to blame for the kidnapping. But a government delegation later said it had "official knowledge" that the kidnapping had been carried out by "a unit belonging to the ELN". The ELN is Colombia's main remaining active guerrilla group. It has been fighting the state since 1964 and has an estimated 2,500 members. It is most active in the border region with Venezuela, where Luis Manuel Díaz and his wife live. Mr Petro has come under strong criticism from the opposition over the negotiations, with former Colombian president Álvaro Uribe saying "with kidnappings there can be no peace".

Gang violence prompts hospital evacuation

A hospital in the Haitian capital, Port-au-Prince, has been evacuated by police after nearby gang violence.

HAITI. More than 100 patients - nearly half of them children - had to be removed from the Fontaine Hospital Center, according to its director Jose Ulysse. The hospital is in the large shantytown of Cite Soleil, where there have been reports of unrest in recent days following the death of a gang leader. Haiti is currently in the grip of unprecedented levels of lawlessness. "There was a gang war, but the war is around the hospital," Mr Ulysse told, clarifying an earlier report that gangs had entered the hospital and taken people hostage. He said houses around the hospital had been set on fire and that while some people had been able to flee the facility on their own, others - including a woman who had given birth by Caesarean section a day earlier - needed the help of the local authorities. "We were able to get everyone to safety," Mr Ulysse added. A source in Port-au-Prince told, Central America and Cuba Correspondent, Will Grant, that the situation at the hospital had "escalated very quickly".



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"We are going to support him in everything he needs," said Vice President Lucia Topolansky, who reiterated what was announced by the president's doctor, Mario Zelayán, about Vázquez continuing to work without inconvenience..



LOS OCHO MENONITAS CONVICTOS FUERON YA LLEVADOS A LA CÁRCEL DE PALMASOLA, TAMBIÉN EN SANTA CRUZ.

LIMA. Peru's economy contracted for a fifth consecutive month in September, landing well below forecasts, but the country's economy minister argues the downturn can be reversed with economic growth expected by early next year. The mining-dependent South American economy has stumbled this year due in part to bad weather linked to the El Niño weather phenomenon and social strife. Peru's gross domestic product shrank about 1.3% in September, according to data from statistics agency INEI released on Wednesday, or double the 0.65% contraction forecast in a Reuters poll. Meanwhile, GDP shrank 0.63% year-on-year over the first nine months of 2023. According to analysts, the third quarter's contraction marks the worst performance in three decades excluding the coronavirus pandemic. Nevertheless, Economy Minister Alex Contreras told radio RPP there were signs of improvement in October and the first half of November. "The situation can be alleviated," he said. "This drop is going to moderate." While a government stimulus package was launched last week, INEI also pointed to adverse socio-environmental conflicts and climate problems.



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Who is "Crook", one of the most powerful gang members in El Salvador

Who was extradited to the US from Mexico. He is considered the second in command of the Mara Salvatrucha or MS-13, one of the most historically powerful gangs.

He was also one of the most wanted gang members by the United States and identified as a key person in the alleged negotiations between that organization and the Salvadoran government, a process whose existence the president of that country, Nayib Bukele, has always denied. Elmer Canales Rivera, alias "Crook", was arrested this Thursday in Mexico due to an extradition request from Washington DC. He is considered the second in command of the Mara Salvatrucha or MS-13, one of the most historically powerful gangs in El Salvador and whose tentacles extend to other Central American countries. Neither the Mexican nor the American authorities announced it publicly, but an official from the US Embassy in Mexico confirmed the arrest and also that this Friday he was already in custody in Houston (Texas), waiting to be transferred to New York. The Making of America's Most Notorious Gang. ("MS-13: The Making of America's Most Notorious Gang"), on his Insight Crime outlet. For this reason, he is considered one of the "apostles."



CANALES RIVERA IS ONE OF THE FOUNDING AND HIGHEST-RANKING MEMBERS OF THE "HISTORIC RANFLA," THE ORIGINAL COMMAND BOARD OF MS-13, NOTES STEVEN DUDLEY, RESEARCHER AND AUTHOR OF MS-13.

11 former police officers sentenced to 50 years in prison for the Camargo Massacre

The former state police officers were found guilty in September of the crimes of qualified homicide, abuse of authority against a group of people, including Guatemalans.



UN JUEZ SENTENCIÓ A 50 AÑOS DE PRISIÓN A 11 EXPOLICÍAS POR EL ASESINATO Y CALCNAMIENTO DE 19 PERSONAS, EN SU MAYORÍA GUATEMALTECOS, OCURRIDO EN ENERO DE 2021 EN CAMARGO, UNA LOCALIDAD DEL ESTADO NORORIENTAL DE TAMAULIPAS DONDE TUVO LUGAR UNA DE LAS PEORES MATANZAS DE MIGRANTES DE MÉXICO.

Mexico.- The former state police officers were found guilty in September of the crimes of aggravated homicide, abuse of authority and crimes against the administration of justice, although the hearing to determine the sentence was pending. Another former police officer was sentenced to 19 years for abuse of authority and crimes against the administration of justice. On January 21, 2021, in the municipality of

Camargo, near the border with Texas, 19 people—16 of whom were Guatemalans—were shot to death and later incinerated when they were taken to the border to cross illegally into the United States. The Guatemalan government later reported that there were five survivors. The victims' lawyers, from the Foundation for Justice, have insisted that the Camargo massacre demonstrated the serious situation of violence that

Mexico is experiencing and the links between criminal groups and public security forces. In addition, they asked that the chain of command and the possible participation of immigration officials in the transfer of the 19 deceased people to the border with the United States be investigated. The criminal process for this crime ended exceptionally quickly for the Mexican justice system, in less than three years. An example of this is that on Tuesday Rodríguez Bucio announced another sentence against two criminals for the kidnapping of 75 people and other crimes that occurred 10 years ago also in Tamaulipas. The worst massacre of migrants in Mexico was in 2010 in the same state, the region through which the most undocumented immigrants cross into the United States. That time 72 people were murdered, mostly Central Americans, in the town of San Fernando. An Ecuadorian wounded by a bullet in the face survived the massacre. Investigations indicated that members of the Los Zetas cartel shot them dead after they refused to join the ranks of that criminal organization, but the case remains open. One of the last arrests that authorities reported was in September 2022. The Guatemalan Ministry of Foreign Affairs confirmed that there are at least five Guatemalan survivors of the massacre in Tamaulipas, Mexico. Five migrants who survived the attack and are under protection. These are under protection, but their identities are protected for the safety of them and their families. Among the deceased were 16 Guatemalans, two Mexicans and one person not yet identified. Guatemalan authorities reported that 13 of the 16 deceased Guatemalans were from the municipality of Comitancillo, in the department of San Marcos, bordering Mexico. In this case, 12 Mexican police officers from the municipality of Camargo, in the state of Tamaulipas, which shares a border with the United States, were arrested.

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Colombia begins sterilization of hippos descended from pets of drug kingpin Pablo Escobar

Colombia on Tuesday began the sterilization of hippopotamuses, descendants of animals illegally brought to the country by late drug kingpin Pablo Escobar in the 1980s.

Two male hippos and one female underwent surgical sterilization, environmental authorities said. It is part of a larger government effort to control the population of more than 100 of the mammals that roam around unsupervised in some rivers. The plan includes the sterilization of 40 hippos a year, transfer some of them to other countries and possibly euthanasia. The hippos, which spread from Escobar's estate into nearby rivers where they flourished, have no natural predators in Colombia and have been declared an invasive species that could upset the ecosystem. A group of hippos was brought in the 1980s to Hacienda Nápoles, Escobar's private zoo that became a tourist attraction after his death in 1993. Most of the animals live freely in rivers and reproduce without control.

Israel and Hamas are about to agree to release 70 women and children and achieve a five-day truce

The deal would see Hamas releasing most of the Israeli hostages, who are mainly women and children, and Israel facilitating humanitarian aid to Gaza.



HASSAN NASRALLAH SAID DURING A SPEECH THAT ONE OF THE DRONES HAD BEEN FLYING LOW AMONG BUILDINGS AND WAS CLEARLY ON A MILITARY "SUICIDE MISSION," WHICH HE CALLED "CLEAR AGGRESSION."

The official noted that the agreement would contemplate the exchange of prisoners between the two sides, as well as the five-day truce that would allow humanitarian aid to enter the besieged Gaza Strip. "The general lines of the agreement are understood," said the official, although he acknowledged that there are still some details to be resolved. Among those details is the exact number of hostages that would be freed by Hamas, which took about 240 Israelis hostage during its surprise attack on October 7, in which it killed more than 1,200 people, most of them civilians and young people attending an open-air music festival. Israel has demanded the release of the 100 women and children held hostage, but Hamas has only offered to release 70 of them. Abu Ubaida, spokesman for Hamas's armed wing, the al-Qassam Brigades, confirmed this possibility of release in an audio recording posted on Telegram. Ubaida said Hamas had proposed to Qatari mediators that they release 70 Israeli women and children in exchange for a five-day truce with Israel, which would include a complete ceasefire and the entry of humanitarian aid into Gaza. On the side of Hamas, they have called for the release of 200 Palestinian children and 75 women who are detained by Israel. Ubaida accused Israel of "procrastinating and evading" the cost of the prisoner exchange, and warned that Hamas would not accept any offer that did not meet its demands. For his part, the Israeli official said that Israel wanted to confirm that hostages in Gaza were being released while exchanging prisoners, and that the verification process was one of the aspects still being negotiated. The Israeli official emphasized that Israel would not give up its goal of freeing all Israelis held by Hamas, among whom are believed to be about 90 male civilians and a small number of soldiers.

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Alarming statistic: one in six men will face a diagnosis of prostate cancer in their lifetime

According to experts, prostate cancer is a silent disease, that is, in its early stages it does not present symptoms.



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One in six men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in their lifetime, but the taboos surrounding detection tools and the lack of information about it mean that in Mexico the majority of patients arrive with advanced disease, specialists warned this year. Tuesday. In a press conference, oncologist Perla Pérez, attached to the genitourinary tumors clinic of the National 20 de Noviembre Medical Center, pointed out that 60% of Mexican patients with this disease know their diagnosis when the disease has already spread to others. organs. "It occurs when prostate cells begin to grow abnormally, and can even reach other parts of the body to invade and cause greater damage," he noted. He cited that, every

year, more than 7,000 men in the world die from this neoplasia and in Mexico every year 25,000 new cases are reported. Furthermore, 60% are detected in men over 65 years of age and among the risk factors for developing it are advanced age, ethnic group, family history, obesity and smoking. Radiation oncology specialist Onix Garay explained that the symptoms vary, but among the most common are difficulty urinating, weak or interrupted urine flow, difficulty emptying the bladder completely, pain or burning when urinating, blood in the urine or semen, persistent pain in the back, hips or pelvis and pain when ejaculating. "Early review is essential, since the signs and symptoms may not be present at the beginning

of the disease, but in advanced stages," Garay insisted. Mayra Galindo, director of the Mexican Association to Fight Cancer, pointed out that one of the main barriers in Mexico is the lack of access to health services for people without social security, which leads to a patient taking between 6 and 8 months to receive a diagnosis. "Patients who do not have insurance have to go and endure the disease at home, which is why it is important that access is guaranteed for everyone," said the activist. The most common type of cancer in men does not usually present early manifestations, however, a physical examination and a blood test can facilitate its diagnosis. These are 10 signs that prostate cancer causes in more advanced stages. The Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) details that, in the Americas, prostate cancer is the most common cancer in men, with about 413,000 new cases and 85,000 deaths each year. Experts usually call this type of cancer "silent", since in its initial stages it does not present symptoms that facilitate an early diagnosis. "Sometimes in its early stages it does not give any symptoms and the only chance we have is that it will be discovered in time to offer curative treatment," explains Dr. Erik Melgar, a specialist in urology. He adds that the symptoms are urinary because the prostate is immediately below the bladder, although there are other types of manifestations. The challenge for experts is to identify patients at risk, who are targeted for screening and early detection. If they have, for example, a history of prostate cancer in close relatives such as parents or brothers, and race, since African-American men are more likely to develop prostate cancer than other men. The video player is currently playing an ad. You can skip the ad in 5 sec with a mouse or keyboard. "If you present these characteristics, it is very necessary that every adult over the age of 40 always attend a check-up or evaluation, what is generally ordered is a Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) and a physical examination," details the Dr. Luis Fernando Chicas, specialist in internal medicine and medical oncology.

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Who is Yoshinobu Yamamoto, the Japanese pitching

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He's Yoshinobu Yamamoto. And he's coming to the major leagues next season. We just don't know where yet. The 25-year-old right-hander has dominated the Japan Pacific League, especially the past three seasons – racking up 18, 15 and 16 wins and posting ERAs of 1.39, 1.68 and 1.16. That dominance has resulted in him being named Pacific League MVP twice and winning three consecutive awards as the league's top pitcher. Yamamoto was born Aug. 17, 1998 in Bizen, Okayama in Japan. The right-hander signed with the Orix Buffaloes of the Japanese Pacific League at the age of 18, and made his NPB debut in 2017, three days after his 19th birthday. Yamamoto has drawn comparisons to peak Pedro Martinez because of his smallish stature (5-10, 176 pounds) and his amazing dominance. What are Yoshinobu Yamamoto's stats in Japan? Yamamoto has spent seven seasons with the Orix Buffaloes, posting a record of 70-29 (.707) with a sparkling 1.82 ERA. He's averaged 9.3 strikeouts per nine innings, while allowing 6.4 hits and 2.1 walks per nine for a career WHIP of 0.935. Yamamoto has thrown two career no-hitters for the Buffaloes, one on June 18, 2022 and another on Sept. 9, 2023. His fastball averages 95 mph, topping out around 99. He also throws a splitter, slider, cutter and curveball. After pitching in his final game in the 2023 Japan Series, the Buffaloes announced Yamamoto would enter the international posting system and be eligible to be signed by MLB teams as a free agent. Yoshinobu Yamamoto's international experience. Yamamoto was selected to represent Japan at the 2020 Summer Olympics in Tokyo. He pitched his team to a win over Korea in the tournament semifinals as Japan went on to defeat the United States for the gold medal.

Monday Night football: Eagles vs. Chiefs score, highlights, news, inactives and live

Jalen Hurts and the Eagles are ready for a Super Bowl LVII matchup against Patrick Mahomes and the Chiefs. Football fans are getting a rare and special treat Monday night.

A Super Bowl LVII rematch between the Philadelphia Eagles and Kansas City Chiefs, teams that are essentially just as good as they were nine months ago. The Chiefs defeated the Eagles 38-35 in February, and for the Chiefs, it was a return to the top of the mountain just three years after Patrick Mahomes, Travis Kelce, and the rest of the 2019 Chiefs had first conquered the summit. For the Eagles, it was a bitter defeat that spoiled a dream season and a breakout performance from QB Jalen Hurts.

Now they're back on opposite sides of the field once more, but there's a little less pressure. This time it's just Week 11 and not the Super Bowl, so there's less on the line. However, many things are the same. Both are among the best and most complete teams in the NFL. (The Eagles have the best record at 8-1, and the Chiefs are tied for second at 7-2.) They're led by outstanding quarterbacks who are again at the top of everyone's MVP lists. Those quarterbacks are surrounded by a wealth

of top-tier talent. And they've continued to play like it almost every week. Given the talent and dedication on both teams, this game could go either way. But there's one thing we know for sure: since they're not playing at State Farm Stadium in Arizona, the turf will definitely be better. Follow along as Yahoo Sports provides the latest news, scores and updates as the Eagles and Chiefs face off on Monday Night Football.



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Michael Levin tells us how Tyrese Maxey saved the 76ers

Michael Levin from the Rights to Ricky Sanchez podcast joins Dan Devine for an episode of Devine Intervention that goes all the way back to the "Process Era" Philadelphia 76ers up to this year's team and hits on almost everything in between.

This week on Devine Intervention, Dan Devine is joined by Michael Levin from the Rights to Ricky Sanchez podcast to talk about the Philadelphia 76ers. They kick things off by talking about Tyrese Maxey, fresh off a 50-point game and thriving as the engine that drives the Sixers' offense. Michael tells us how good Maxey has been on the court, and then explains why Maxey is the least Philadelphia-type of person to ever be loved by Philly sports fans. We can't move forward without first looking back, so Dan and Michael take a journey back to all of the catastrophic twists and turns the 76ers have found themselves in over the last decade or so of basketball before discussing what it will feel like for a Sixers fan should the team win the NBA Championship.





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Audi e-tron 2024, el eléctrico de la firma ya tiene precio

Con él llegará una oleada de 20 nuevos productos que promete la marca de los cuatro aros para 2025.



AUDI SIEMPRE SE HA CARACTERIZADO POR SER UNA MARCA QUE OFRECE A SUS USUARIOS UNA AMPLIA GAMA DE OPCIONES, ES ASÍ COMO EN 2018 DEVELÓ DE MANERA OFICIAL AL NUEVO INTEGRANTE DE SUS FILAS.

Al iniciar el nuevo milenio, era muy complejo el hecho de imaginar que la oleada de autos con motor eléctrico estaría mas cerca que nunca, si bien es cierto que ya existían diversos prototipos y que algunas marcas habían lanzado su primer ejemplar con esta nueva solución de electromovilidad, aún no estábamos plenamente conscientes de que en pocos años la industria se plagaría de estos nuevos propulsores que, además de reducir los efectos de la contaminación pueden ofrecer un manejo divertido debido a esa inyección de potencia que se ve reflejada en el torque.

Audi siempre se ha caracterizado por ser una marca que ofrece a sus usuarios una amplia gama de opciones, es así como en 2018 develó de manera oficial al nuevo integrante de sus filas, el primer eléctrico de la marca de los 20 que serán fabricados previos al año

2025. Si has estado al pendiente de las últimas noticias de Autocosmos, sabrás que tuvimos la oportunidad de viajar a San Francisco para presenciar su presentación oficial, pero además de esto Audi nos invitó hasta medio oriente para constatar de primera mano todas las bondades que este eléctrico tenía para ofrecer en cuanto a manejo y equipamiento.

Pero ahora sí, llegamos a lo importante, ¿cuánto va a costar?

El precio de Audi nos dice que podremos encontrarla desde \$25,900 dólares, esto nos deja ver que existe la posibilidad, aunque sinceramente muy remota, de que lleguen las dos versiones existentes al mercado, el e-tron quattro y el e-tron 50 quattro.

¿Cuál es la diferencia? El Audi e-tron quattro emplea una batería de 300 kWh (408 Hp) que es capaz de ofrecer un rango de autonomía

de 417 kilómetros, mientras que el e-tron con la denominación 50 quattro incorpora un paquete de baterías 25% más compacta, logrando únicamente 300 kilómetros de rango de autonomía y 308 caballos de fuerza, posicionándose como una variante más asequible.

Lo que sí es un hecho es que la versión de 400 caballos está mas que confirmada para el mercado mexicano, pues la misma página ya nos ofrece los datos y algún par de especificaciones de ésta, lo que no sabemos es si habrá diversas variantes de equipamiento con únicamente este tren motriz o si se abrirá la posibilidad de que ambas motorizaciones sean distribuidas en territorio nacional. Pero mientras esto sucede, quedaremos a la espera de la fecha oficial del lanzamiento en México, que está pronosticada se realice en los siguientes meses del presente año.

El 78% de los autos eléctricos vendidos en EU, es un Tesla



UNOS 130 MIL AUTOS 100% ELÉCTRICOS SE COMERCIALIZARON EN ESTADOS UNIDOS DURANTE LOS PRIMEROS SIETE MESES DE 2019, SEGÚN CIFRAS APORTADAS POR INSIDEEVs.COM.

Son 16 modelos de 12 marcas diferentes, y si a ellos les sumamos los híbridos de enchufe (otros 29 modelos), llegamos a 176 mil unidades. De todos ellos, el rey indiscutido es el Tesla Model 3, que ya ha entregado 81,100 unidades en lo que va del año, representando el 64% de las ventas totales de autos eléctricos y el 46% de los modelos electrificados de Estados Unidos. Su precio desde los 35 mil dólares, sin contar los subsidios, sin duda ha permitido que el modelo de entrada a la marca se convierta en un suceso. Y si a ello le sumamos las 10,225 del Model X y las 8,200 del Model S, tenemos a Tesla con el 78% del segmento de autos a batería y con el 56% del mercado de autos electrificados. El híbrido Toyota Prius Prime es el único que puede hacer algo de competencia a los modelos Tesla, pero con cifras similares al Model X (10,480) y muy lejos de las del Model 3. Lo mismo ocurre con el Chevrolet Bolt, cuarto en la lista de más vendidos, pero con sólo 9,266 unidades. Y el histórico súper ventas Nissan Leaf cae al séptimo lugar, con 6,946 unidades, menos de mil por mes.

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