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HIGH winds and big waves didn't deter some people from enjoying a day last week at Zuma Beach in Malibu. ROBERT GAUTHIER Los Angeles Times

Trump's pressure plan for Iran may backfire

New U.S. strategy for economic isolation could have no effect or prompt retaliation.

By ERIC MARTIN

President Trump is betting new sanctions, a naval blockade and ramped-up economic pressure against Iran's trading partners can accomplish what thousands of bombs and missiles could not: force Tehran to accept a deal to end the war on U.S. terms.

But like other U.S. efforts to force Iran into capitulation, there's one main problem: Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps, which has claimed control of the vital Strait of Hormuz and sent volleys of attack drones across the Persian Gulf, may be impervious to such pressure — and has plenty of ways to retaliate.

A key part of the U.S. effort will come Monday, when Treasury Secretary Scott Bessent is to unveil details of a plan designed to shift the conflict from tit-for-tat strikes across the Middle East to full-blown economic isolation — a campaign that could touch nations ranging from China and India to Turkey and the United Arab Emirates.

Yet significant new economic pressure is likely to prompt Iran to retaliate with military strikes across the gulf — including against en-

[See Iran, A3]

No 'capitulation,' Iran leader says

The president defends the memorandum of understanding signed with the U.S. **WORLD, A3**

California indie publishers thrive

Far from New York, distinctive literary houses rise

By CAROLYN KELLOGG

When the Booker Prize longlist was recently announced, it included a book with the memorable title "May We Feed the King."

The debut novel by British author Rebecca Perry isn't yet available in the U.S., and when it does hit shelves, it will be coming from Transit Books, a small Bay Area publisher run by the husband-and-wife team Adam Z. Levy and Ashley Nelson Levy.

EL NIÑO IS HERE. FEARS ARE RISING

Early signs point to higher sea levels, and king tides may compound the problem this winter

By Rong-Gong Lin II

A rare convergence of a powerful El Niño, super king tides and sea level rise spurred by climate change could menace California with record coastal flooding this winter.

Already, officials are observing higher tides than typical. Swells are eroding beaches, damaging parking lots and bathrooms, and even resurfacing long-buried coastal infrastructure.

And that's before El Niño even kicks into high gear.

Jonathan Warrick, a research geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, said that the climate pattern — commonly viewed as a rainmaker in Southern California — also turbocharges the sea.

"There's a phenomena during El Niños where the waters offshore California get warmer, and they actually rise up, up to a foot, sometimes more, higher than average," he said.

That may not seem like much, but it's more than enough to wreak havoc on lower-lying homes and coastal infrastructure. Over the past 125 years, the average sea level in San Francisco Bay, for example, has already risen by about 1 foot — an increase experts link to human-caused climate change.

"Folks who really think about coastal risks are very concerned that the single-highest sea levels on record are quite possible this winter in California," said Daniel Swain, a UC climate scientist. "And that is going to be a problem."

This pattern has happened before. During the "very strong" El Niños of 1982-83 and 1997-98, as well as the "strong" El Niño of 2023-24, San Francisco Bay logged record monthly average sea levels.

"The fact that our seas will be higher than average is a very concerning factor for

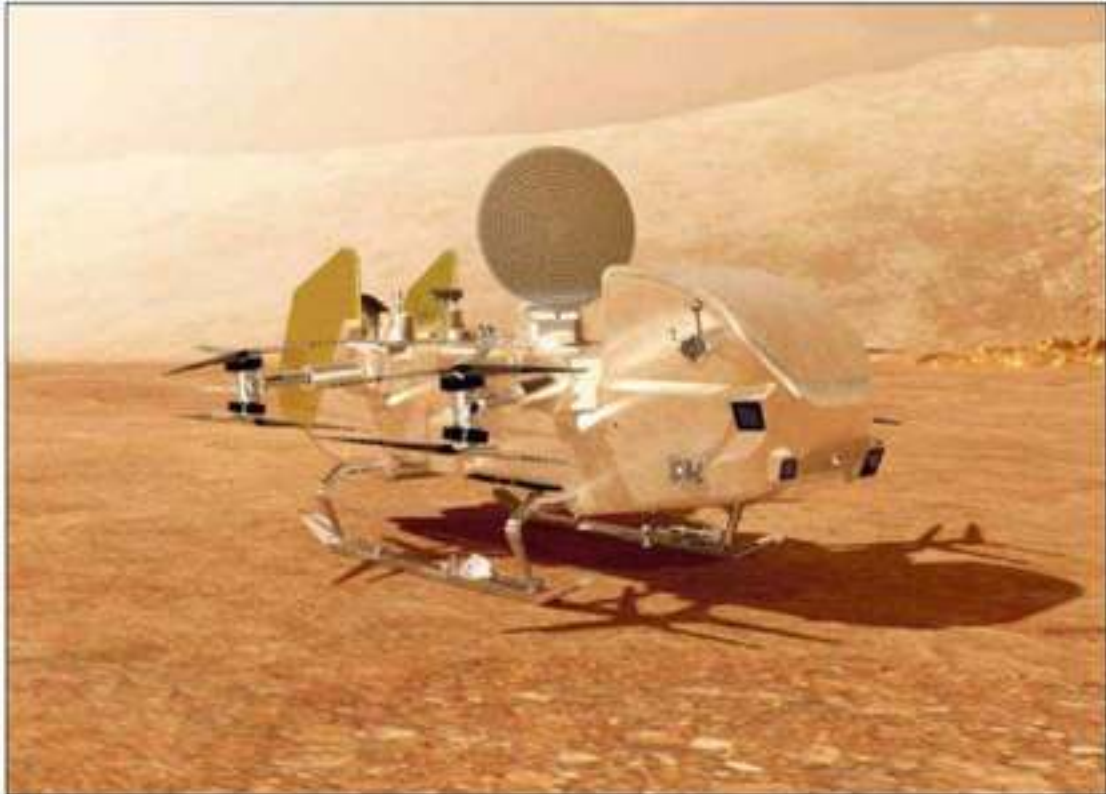
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ADAPTATION: Florida learns ways to cope with rising sea levels. **NATION, A5**

NASA's high-stakes helicopter mission

Visit to Saturn's moon Titan is the last planned endeavor of its kind

By ERIC NILER



STEVE GRIBBEN NASA/Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory

AN ARTIST'S rendering of the nuclear-powered Dragonfly, which is set to gather samples on Titan.

LAUREL, Md. — Ralph Lorenz dreamed up the idea of flying a helicopter through Titan's thick, methane-tinged atmosphere back in 2000 in a speculative research paper and a cover story for New Scientist magazine.

"It was a fantasy," Lorenz said.

A quarter of a century later, that fantasy is turning into reality inside a 40-foot-tall clean room at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory just outside the Washington Beltway. The Dragonfly spacecraft, a \$3.3-billion nuclear-powered space-copter, has survived a decade of uncertain budgets and a shift in NASA priorities to become the space agency's last, large-scale planetary science mission, scheduled to blast off in July 2028, bound for Saturn's largest moon.

To meet that launch window, technicians in protective suits test electronics on the spacecraft's chassis, which resembles a gray metal box with four out-

[See Dragonfly, A7]

HOLLYWOOD IN CRISIS

Lights, camera, inaction: L.A.'s movie exodus

Hubris, high costs, political failings and competition driving industry's flight.

By STACY PERMAN

It was a television show tailor-made for Los Angeles: a highly anticipated Netflix crime drama about a team of ex-special forces operators who outsource their skills to criminals in the city.

The production was backed by a prominent indie studio and had a critically acclaimed lead actor attached. And with a budget of more than \$100 million and a crew of 350, the series seemed like a shoo-in for California's film tax and TV credit.

But last month, shortly before filming was set to begin, producers were stunned to learn the film didn't make the cut based on a formula the state uses to rank projects by the number of jobs they produce and their spending levels. After two applications for a tax credit had been rejected, they opted to shoot the series in New Jersey, where it was much easier to qualify for film incentives.

"We were shocked," said a producer on the project who

declined to be identified because of the sensitivity of the matter. "This is the birthplace of entertainment. It shouldn't be so hard to shoot here."

Despite improvements to the state's tax incentive program, Los Angeles and California continue to struggle to keep movies, television series and even game shows from fleeing elsewhere. Production levels have failed to bounce back since the pandemic and the labor strikes by writers and actors, and they remain at historic lows.

Film activity in the L.A. region plummeted in the second quarter of this year, with shoot days for feature films and TV productions falling 20% and 30%, respectively, compared with already anemic levels from a year ago, according to FilmLA.

The fallout has been devastating for local film crews and businesses. L.A.'s signature industry has shed some 57,000 jobs in the past four years, while more than 80 film and television production services businesses have closed since 2022. The production crisis has even become a political flashpoint alongside affordability, crime and homelessness in the race for mayor and governor.

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Federal cuts aim to stem crisis on Colorado River

California ordered to curb water use by 12%. Arizona, Nevada face steeper reductions.

By IAN JAMES

The Colorado River, a critical water lifeline for seven states, has shrunk dramatically. And the nation's largest reservoirs, Lake Mead and Lake Powell, have dropped to their lowest levels on record.

In an effort to prevent the reservoirs from reaching critically low levels, the Trump administration has released a plan that orders substantial water cutbacks in California, Arizona and Nevada over the next two years and outlines possible larger cuts if deemed necessary over the next decade.

The Interior Department has accepted an offer the three states made to reduce the amount of water they take from the river by about 3.2 million acre-feet between now and the end of 2028.

California will cut its use of Colorado River water by about 12%, while Arizona will take about 31% less and Nevada 28% less.

"We've been in this 26-year prolonged drought period," said Andrea Travnick, the Interior Department's assistant secretary for water and science. "We continue to see a prolonged drought in our future. So continuing to work together as a whole within the basin is going to be extremely important."

The Interior Department on Friday issued a document called a record of decision detailing its 10-year plan for dealing with the water shortages. If reservoir levels continue to fall, it allows for larger mandatory water cuts of up to 3 million acre-feet per year in California, Arizona and Nevada — as much as 40% of their combined allotments.

The Trump administration did not mention climate change in its announcement. But extensive research shows global warming, driven by the use of fossil fuels and other emissions of planet-heating gases, is intensifying the extremely dry conditions.

Since 2020, the river flow has averaged 32% less than in the 20th century.

The federal government was required to set new rules

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Survivors of rap's deadly gang war

In the 1990s, they were soldiers in a conflict that claimed many lives, notably that of Tupac Shakur. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Immigrants' story writ large

Activist Dolores Huerta helps trace the history of mass deportations in a Sacramento exhibit. **ENTERTAINMENT, E1**

Weather

Record-tying heat. L.A. Basin: 96/72. **B5**



STANDOFF INTENSIFIES

Paramount's dustup with Mark Ruffalo heats up as the actor is accused of using "antisemitic tropes" ahead of mediation talks. **BUSINESS, A10**

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Most in Cook County to see higher tax bills

Property taxes rise again as nearly all agencies raise their levies, treasurer's analysis shows

By A.D. Quig
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cook County property taxes are going up again for the vast majority of homeowners and business operators who will finally get their bills next month after another round of delays. Of the 1.8 million bills set to hit mailboxes Sept. 1, about 1.3 million

residences and 100,000 businesses will see an increase, according to Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas' annual analysis. The total property tax bill for every city, town, school district and other taxing body across Cook County is more than \$19.9 billion — an increase of about \$744 million (or 3.9%) compared with last year. It's the 32nd straight annual

increase, according to the report. Nearly all taxing agencies across the county raised their property tax levies this year, the analysis found. About 60% increased them by more than the 3.1% rate of inflation. Of that new sum, homeowners will pay nearly \$600 million, while business properties like offices, factories and big apartment buildings will pay the rest. The biggest changes will be felt in suburban communities north of North Avenue, who had their properties reassessed in 2025. Growth

in home values there "significantly outpaced" those for businesses, the report said, shifting 2% more of the region's overall tax burden onto homeowners. Unlike the major spike last cycle that saw a historic 15.7% increase in median bills across the northern suburbs, the median tax bill for homeowners there climbed by 6.7% this year to \$8,007, per the analysis. For multifamily buildings, the median bill went up by 3.5% to \$26,772. The median commercial building bill, meanwhile, dropped

by 3.5% to \$28,253. Rising property taxes in apartment and commercial buildings often translates to higher rents for tenants. Commercial values — a category that includes office space, hotels and restaurants — declined in Chicago and grew slowly in the northern suburbs. It's the fifth year in a row the higher tax burden has landed on homeowners as compared with business properties — office

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Edward Gardner, left, laughs with fellow teacher Lynda McGee as he prepares for the first day of classes at Burnham Math & Science Academy in Chicago on Friday. Gardner was promoted from a special education assistant to having his own classroom. **ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

For a new special ed teacher, it's a 'dream come true'

By Darcel Rockett | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Burnham Mathematics & Science Academy teachers and staff members were in full swing Friday morning, preparing for students' first day of the school year. Kid-sized light blue and apple-green furniture sits in Edward Gardner IV's classroom, which also hosts a "calm corner" — cushy seating surrounding a large, flat, circular light that emits subdued colors, much like a peaceful campfire scene, to help children who may need to reset. Puzzles and games rest atop organizing drawers of orange, blue, and green. This is just part of Gardner's world. His sweatsuit matches the warm, sea blues sprinkled throughout his classroom. After years as a special education classroom assistant, or SECA, Gardner was promoted to a special education teacher at Burnham, in South

Edward Gardner spent years as a classroom assistant before a teacher residency program helped him land the role he knows he was meant for at Chicago's Burnham elementary

Deering, helming a class of five students on the autism spectrum. Though his path as an educator was unconventional, Gardner said he always knew he'd be working with kids — mentoring, coaching, teaching. "It's a childhood dream come true," he said. "I have moments where I'm still like, 'why me?' But it quickly goes away. When you pick education, it picks you — you're really chosen for it." At age 11, Gardner was inspired by the late educator Joe Louis Clark, portrayed by Morgan Freeman in the film "Lean on Me." Gardner remembers watching the film, in which Freeman's Principal Clark turns around a New Jersey school riddled with crime, drugs and low test scores. That was when he told his father and aunt he wanted to have the effect Freeman's character had on

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Carney's prophecy a warning to others

Canada leader cited economic coercion by bigger countries

By Rob Gillies
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Mark Carney drew international attention as Canada's prime minister by warning that middle powers must resist economic coercion by more powerful countries. Now President Donald Trump is putting that warning to the test with sweeping new tariffs that could show how much economic pain Canada can absorb. Tensions escalated late Friday when Canada walked away from negotiations after Carney concluded the United States was demanding too much in exchange for tariff relief. The U.S. imposed 50% duties Saturday on about \$20 billion worth of Canadian goods, and Carney announced dollar-for-dollar retaliation beginning Sept. 8. "We're going to hit back," Carney said. Carney is doing what many other American allies have so far avoided: risking economic pain rather than yielding to tariff pressure. For Carney, the showdown is the clearest test yet of his argument that middle powers must stand up to economic pressure from great powers such as the United States and China, even when it comes at a cost. Canada's response could show how countries navigate a world in which long-standing alliances offer less protection and economic ties themselves become sources of leverage. It could also shape how Carney is viewed at home and abroad, and how other U.S. allies respond to the Republican president. The trade dispute also has

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Indian celebration on Devon Avenue

Chicago's Indian Independence Day parade kicked off Sunday with the revving of motorcycles and the beating of drums in West Ridge. South Asian cultural groups joined in marking 80 years of Indian independence. **Chicagoland**

Iran head defends earlier agreement

Iranian President Masoud Pezeshkian defended a June memorandum of understanding with the United States as the best way to move beyond a situation of "neither war nor peace." **Nation & World**

Police superintendent search moves forward

Chicago agency retains hiring firm to screen applicants; official had pressed for more time

By Sam Charles
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The search for the next leader of the Chicago Police Department entered a new phase last week as the city agency responsible for vetting candidates retained an executive search firm to winnow down future applicants. Despite a plea from a police oversight commissioner to amend a city ordinance, Mayor Brandon Johnson is expected to have three finalists to choose from before Thanksgiving, just three months ahead of Chicago's next mayoral election. The selection process — the

second to be headed by the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability — is unfolding as the city grapples with an unwelcome uptick in gun violence in the waning days of summer. Though the overall number of killings across the city has increased only slightly in 2026 — CPD recorded 271 homicides through Aug. 16, compared with 262 the year before — police data show a sharp rise in killings in a few South and West side neighborhoods that have long been afflicted by poverty and gun violence.

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Then-police Superintendent Larry Snelling listens as then-Chief of Detectives Antoinette Ursitti speaks at police headquarters on Aug. 1, 2024. **ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

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What's News

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◆ **Nvidia plans to use a \$6 billion deal** it struck last week to build one of the world's most powerful open-weight AI models, which would compete with Chinese offerings like DeepSeek and Kimi K3. **A1**

◆ **Investors will be paying** close attention to Jensen Huang's comments at Nvidia's earnings call on Wednesday, looking for clues to the future of artificial intelligence. **B1**

◆ **California's attorney general** is expected to ask Paramount to divest itself of some cable channels and commit to keeping its movie studio separate from Warner Bros. before he approves their merger. **B1**

◆ **A lieutenant of Mark Walter** played a key role in striking the financial deals in the Dodgers owner's business empire that have drawn scrutiny from federal investigators. **B1**

◆ **United Auto Workers** members voted down an offer from Deere to extend its contract with the union by two years, setting up what will likely be a contentious negotiation for a new contract next year. **B1**

◆ **OpenAI took a break** from training new artificial-intelligence models, saying it needed time to revamp security measures for risky "sandbox" trial runs. **B3**

◆ **Walmart this week** plans to introduce a new store brand of women's clothing, bags and other accessories as part of its push to appeal to younger, trendier shoppers. **B1**

◆ **Boeing engineers** and technical workers rejected the jet maker's proposal for four-year collective bargaining agreements and authorized a strike until their concerns are addressed. **B3**

Worldwide

◆ **The U.S. and Canada** swerved into what could become a new and acrimonious trade war after talks collapsed over what each side said were new, last-minute demands by the other. **A1**

◆ **Russian military officers** flew to Kaliningrad to oversee readiness planning for a potential mobilization of the enclave's residents, one of many such exercises being carried out nationwide. **A1**

◆ **Iran's top politicians** said the country needs to focus on ending the war and shoring up its crippled economy, pushing back against more-defiant hard-liners. **A6**

◆ **Trump's investment** accounts continued to actively trade individual stocks in June, revealing they made more than 1,000 transactions, according to his latest government disclosure. **A3**

◆ **Lawmakers in several** states are moving to crack down on "ghost job" advertising posted by employers who have no real intention of filling the supposed opening. **A3**

◆ **More British school-leavers** are skipping enrollment in top universities and opting instead to take up white-collar apprenticeships in fields such as consulting, finance and law. **A8**

◆ **A federal judge in New York** vacated a Trump administration policy that suspended the processing of visas from 75 countries whose nationals Washington deemed likely to require public assistance in the U.S. **A2**

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Reno on Edge as Fire Spreads in Nevada



FAST MOVING: Some 90,000 people were told to evacuate as a wildfire advanced on the outskirts of Reno, Nev., on Sunday. Authorities said the Hawk fire, which began Saturday and quickly grew to 23 square miles, was human-caused and uncontained. **A2**

Nvidia Strikes \$6 Billion Deal To Take On China Heavyweights

BY ROBBIE WHELAN

Nvidia plans to use a \$6 billion deal it struck last week to build one of the world's most powerful open-weight AI models, one that would compete with Chinese heavyweights like DeepSeek and Kimi K3, according to people familiar with the matter.

The chip giant's licensing deal with the AI startup Poolside is also set to present a direct challenge to frontier U.S. AI companies including OpenAI and Anthropic, since

open-weight models are generally far cheaper to operate and allow easy customization.

Although Nvidia counts big labs like OpenAI and Anthropic as some of its closest partners, the move reflects Chief Executive Jensen Huang's efforts to position Nvidia for success in multiple AI battlegrounds simultaneously, ensuring the company is able to hold on to its dominant market position.

Poolside, which was founded in 2023 by Eiso Kant, a software developer, and Ja-

son Warner, the former chief technology officer of GitHub, sent a letter to shareholders Thursday announcing a dramatic restructuring of its business.

Nvidia will invest \$1 billion in the company at a premoney valuation of \$12 billion and, more significantly, will pay \$6 billion to license Poolside's technology and hire the bulk of its engineers, according to a copy of the letter reviewed by The Wall Street Journal.

Poolside's founders wrote that the Nvidia deal was

meant to secure a future where artificial general intelligence, or humanlike computer reasoning, "would not be a closed technology controlled by few but one built by many out in the open."

The startup's leadership—including Kant, Warner and operations executive Margarida Garcia—won't join Nvidia

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U.S., Canada Spiral Toward Trade War

Carney responds to new tariffs with levies on U.S., saying 'we got attacked'

BY AMANDA COLETTA AND GAVIN BADE

The U.S. and Canada over the weekend swerved into what could become a new and acrimonious trade war.

After weeks of marathon talks between trade officials, an agreement was near until the talks collapsed in Friday's waning hours, sending U.S.-Canada relations into a tailspin and renewing questions about the future of the three-nation North American trade agreement.

Early last week, less than two hours before a slate of new U.S. levies on Canadian goods were to go into effect, President Trump announced a "DEAL" on social media and a three-day delay to give officials time to complete the details.

However, shortly after 11:30 p.m. Friday, U.S. Trade Representative Jamieson Greer said Canada walked away from the table and had made new demands, without specifying what those were. As a result, tariffs of 50% on \$20 billion of Canadian goods, or about 5% of its U.S.-bound exports, went into force after midnight.

The two sides blamed each other for the collapse in a trading relationship that involves \$900 billion a year.

On Saturday, Canadian Prime Minister Mark Carney said the tariffs constituted an "attack" on Canada. "You're at

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More do-it-yourselfers are using 3-D printers to create replacement parts. **A12**



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Whiskey Bust Stokes Rebellion In Storied Kentucky Family

Scathing letter from two members of family that controls Brown-Forman accuses board of 'rewarding failure'

BY LAURA COOPER

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Each summer, the heirs to one of America's biggest liquor fortunes gather in the heart of bourbon country for a family picnic. This year there was much to discuss and little to celebrate.

Profits are shrinking at Brown-Forman, and people are drinking less of its flagship Jack Daniel's whiskey. The CEO is leaving. Shares in the spirits giant have shrunk in value by 60% over the past five years amid a record-setting stock-market rally. Talks to merge

with a competitor fell apart in the spring, and a crosstown rival has made a \$15 billion hostile takeover bid.

The troubles have opened a rift within the extended family that for more than 150 years has controlled Brown-Forman, amassing a collective wealth that Forbes puts at \$11 billion. Brown family members have used their fortunes to buy horse farms, collect art and amass a weapons collection—including Buffalo Bill's rifle—now displayed at a local museum. They are akin to royalty in their home-

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Aging Stoners Cause Stink For Neighbors

BY ELLEN GAMERMAN

Senior citizens are at a record high for getting high. For Fiorella Terenzi, it's been...not cool, man.

The 64-year-old astrophysicist started to notice wafts of marijuana coming into her home from a nearby unit in her Miami-area high rise. Her neighbors, a married couple in their 70s, told her it was medical marijuana used in small amounts.

Terenzi wasn't buying it. She set out to stop the fumes.

To argue her case, she held a piece of toilet paper by the crack in their front door to test the skunky draft and found it

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Readiness Tests Tee Up New Russia Mobilization

BY THOMAS GROVE AND ALEXANDER WARD

Last month Russian military officers flew from St. Petersburg to the country's Kaliningrad exclave nestled between two NATO countries and the Baltic Sea. There the officers oversaw readiness planning and procedures for a mobilization of the region's residents, with details on how to house,

feed and arm them, said Western intelligence officials.

The planning exercise in Kaliningrad is just one of many being carried out nationwide, said the officials, in case the call is made.

The Kremlin hasn't yet made a decision to follow through on any such move, those officials say, and likely won't until after parliament

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STAR EXCLUSIVE

‘He has no clue what we are going through’

An alleged stunt driver killed her husband. Months later, the young man was charged again — with the same offence



NICK LACHANCE/TORONTO STAR

Preetha Varma was seriously injured in a car crash that killed her husband, Santhosh, in 2024.

BETSY POWELL
COURTS REPORTER

For months after the crash, even through grief, pain and rehab, Preetha Varma refused to hate the driver whose vehicle killed her husband, Santhosh, and left her with permanent injuries. She assumed he was young, frightened and remorseful. “I’m also a mom,” she said, sitting in the living room of her Mississauga home, its walls lined with her bright paintings and a family photo on a nearby shelf capturing the “perfect family” she once had. That life shattered at 12:30 a.m. on Nov. 24, 2024, as she and her husband drove home from a dinner dance.

Preetha was behind the wheel of their 2012 Toyota Sienna, driving east on Steeles Avenue in Brampton and preparing to make a left turn, when a 2009 Audi driven by Mitchel Hunter ran a red light and slammed into the passenger side of her vehicle, killing Santhosh and leaving her with serious injuries, according to a statement of claim filed on behalf of Preetha and her children. One of Hunter’s four passengers was also hurt. Hunter just turned 21 and lives in a rural community near Woodstock, Ont. Two months after the crash, he was charged with three counts of dangerous driving causing death and bodily harm. He was also charged under the

Highway Traffic Act with stunt driving for driving 50 km/h or more over the limit in a posted 80 km/h zone, using a plate not authorized for the vehicle and operating a vehicle without insurance, according to court documents. At the time, Peel police alleged Hunter attended a nearby street-racing event before the collision; he has a previous conviction for failing to have his insurance card. After spending weeks in hospital and a rehab facility, Preetha returned home. Since then, she has been treated for back and neck injuries as she tries to rebuild a life as the sole parent of her two fatherless children. **SEE DRIVER, A8**

MENTAL HEALTH

Red flags raised over kids’ online gaming apps

Features such as ‘loot boxes’ could serve as a gateway to gambling, experts say

OMAR MOSLEH
STAFF REPORTER

Adam Lantz watched his then eight-year-old daughter strut her digital avatar down the runway. In the free version of a game on the Roblox platform, where kids dress up to impress their peers with the aim of becoming the next “Top Model,” players are limited to “basic outfits,” said Lantz, a Kitchener man who described himself as a techie and a lifelong gamer. When the votes were counted, Lantz’s daughter said her friends kept rating her three out of five

stars. But then a message popped up, explaining that if she bought “Robux,” an in-game currency bought with real-world money, she could access the coveted “VIP Room” along with its exclusive outfits, hairstyles and accessories. Lantz recognized the feature: Small, in-game purchases to unlock new content, features and season passes, known as microtransactions. If you’re not familiar, your kids probably are — almost half of students who played video games over the last year reported spending real currency to make in-game **SEE GAMING, A10**

EDUCATION

OSAP changes adding to burden, students say

Some face more debt, tough decisions after bulk of aid shifted from grants to loans

AMARACHI AMADIKE
STAFF REPORTER

One student may have to drop out of school. Another is considering deferring his master’s degree. And a third says the cost of staying in school is making it harder to cover his rent. Post-secondary students say changes to the province’s Ontario Student Assistance Program funding are forcing them to rethink whether they can afford to stay in school. Earlier this year, the province an-

nounced plans to inject \$6.4 billion into post-secondary institutions over the next four years. But the announcement also came with changes to OSAP that will shift more student financial aid from nonrepayable grants to loans. Prior to the new policy, students could receive up to 85 per cent in grants and 15 per cent loans. Now, they can only get up to 25 per cent in grants while loans have been shifted to 75 per cent of total aid. The changes sparked student protests and walkouts across the province. **SEE OSAP, A4**

CANADA-U.S. TRADE WAR ANALYSIS

Carney puts Trump tariffs on the ballot for midterms

Border-state candidates make trade fight an election issue

ALLAN WOODS
STAFF REPORTER

Abdul El-Sayed wants to be elected this fall as the next U.S. senator for Michigan. On Saturday, the Democratic candidate accused his Republican opponent of blindly supporting U.S. President Donald Trump and his new 50 per cent tariffs on Canada, which he said would cost Michigan families thousands of dollars a year. “He’s a sock puppet who will do whatever Trump wants,” El-Sayed tweeted of Mike Rogers, a former FBI special agent, “no matter what it costs you.” Despite being its northern neighbour and largest trading partner, Canada has historically been a political afterthought in American political campaigns. That mostly holds true heading into this November’s midterm elections, which will pick state governors and decide which party — Republican or Democratic — controls the U.S. Congress. But states such as Michigan, Maine, Iowa, Arkansas, Ohio and Texas are thought this year to be among Democrats’ best hopes of winning control of the Republican-dominated Senate and blocking Trump’s agenda. And in some of those races, where grocery and gas prices and the cost of living are top-of-mind issues for voters, Canada, Prime Minister Mark Carney and the escalating tariff war now have rare political currency. Pushing Canada’s tariff fight onto the U.S. political agenda is a tactic endorsed by Premier Doug Ford, who knows a thing or two about getting under Trump’s thin skin. **SEE TARIFFS, A3**

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Susan Delacourt
Donald Trump has framed this moment in Canada-U.S. relations as something much larger than a trade war. It’s now a battle for our sovereignty **A4**

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El Aeropuerto Internacional Felipe Ángeles no logró resolver el problema de saturación aérea en vuelos de pasajeros que persistía en la Ciudad de México.

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“MEGAOBRAS” bajo la lupa

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Continúa operando con subsidios federales para mantener su viabilidad, al tiempo que el AICM conserva el mayor tráfico y demanda de pasajeros. En seis meses, el Felipe Ángeles movió a 3.4 millones de personas con todo y mundial, cuando la meta para 2026 es de 8.3 millones. Aunque se proyectaba una inversión de 75 mil millones de pesos, el costo final ascendió a 115 mil millones. ● **Nación A10**

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“Es lo mejor para Sinaloa”: Sheinbaum, sobre nueva licencia de Rocha Moya

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● Para la presidenta Claudia Sheinbaum, la licencia indefinida solicitada por Rubén Rocha Moya “es lo mejor para Sinaloa”. Afirmó que la controversia no afecta la Cuarta Transformación.

En Culiacán, los miembros de la Diputación Permanente del Congreso de Sinaloa avalaron el regreso de Rocha Moya a la gubernatura, como solicitó el viernes, acto seguido leyeron y dieron luz verde a la nueva licencia temporal que el mismo gobernador pidió el sábado y se convocó a un periodo extraordinario para que se nombre a un gobernador interino.

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● **El dato**

Yeraldine Bonilla Valverde será la encargada del despacho del Ejecutivo estatal, mientras se designa gobernador interino.

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Isaac del Toro gana la Vuelta a Alemania

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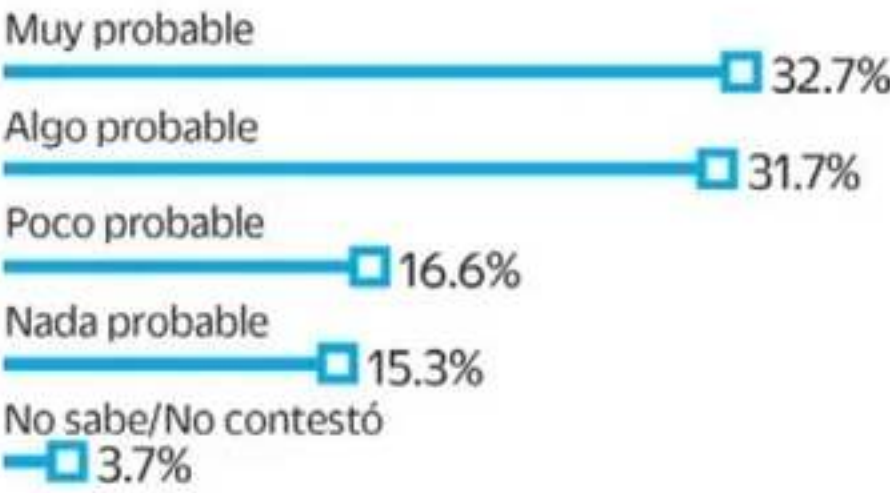


64.4% cree que EU tiene pruebas contra Andy; ven en retiro de visa tema político

● El retiro de la visa a Andrés López Beltrán por parte de Estados Unidos responde a motivos políticos, considera 50.1% de ciudadanos que participaron en una encuesta telefónica realizada por EL UNIVERSAL. En tanto que 64.4% cree que es muy probable que el gobierno de Trump tenga pruebas contra él.

45.8% tiene una opinión mala y muy mala de él como figura pública y política.

Investigaciones periodísticas mencionan supuestas indagatorias de EU por temas como el huachicol fiscal o corrupción. ¿Qué tan probable cree que sea que EU tenga información o pruebas graves contra él?



El gobierno de EU afirma que otorgar o retirar visas es decisión de su país. ¿Considera que el retiro de esta visa responde a motivos estrictamente legales/migratorios o a motivos políticos?



ASPIRANTE DE MORENA

Rafael Marín: “Conozco Quintana Roo y sus problemas”

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Banca da menos créditos a las pymes, pese al compromiso con gobierno

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● Aunque los banqueros acordaron con la presidenta Claudia Sheinbaum prestar más, encuestas de Banxico revelan que 22.7% de empresas con 11 a 100 empleados recibieron crédito en el segundo trimestre, la menor cifra en 5 años.

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¡DOMINANTE!

El ciclista mexicano Isaac del Toro fue con todo en la última etapa del Tour de Alemania y conquistó la competencia; es el primer latinoamericano en conseguirla.



APENAS ESCAPA

De última hora los Pumas se salvaron de la derrota en CU ante Necaxa; los felinos ya suman cinco partidos sin triunfo entre Leagues Cup y Liga MX



SIGUE VIVO

Juan Gabriel pondrá a bailar a su público en los cines. En su décimo aniversario luctuoso, se estrena una versión inédita de su primer y mítico concierto en el Palacio de Bellas Artes.



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CHARLENE DOMÍNGUEZ

En México, está en impago 1 de cada 4 créditos digitales en las Sociedades Financieras Populares (Sofipos).

Las cifras revelan que la inclusión financiera masiva mediante modelos 100 por ciento digitales está implicando una mayor toma de riesgo para el sector, advierten expertos.

El Índice de Morosidad Ajustada (Imora) del crédito al consumo otorgado por estas instituciones escaló de 22.40 por ciento en junio del año pasado a 25.41 por ciento para el mismo mes de 2026, último periodo reportado por la Comisión Nacional Bancaria y de Valores (CNBV).

Este nivel contrasta con el de la banca, que registró un Imora de 4.71 por ciento en su cartera total y de 11.31 por ciento en el segmento de consumo.

Nu México, que hasta junio pasado reportaba todavía como Sofipo —antes de convertirse oficialmente en banco en agosto— y que registraba 15.7 millones de clientes, reportó una morosidad de 19.89 por ciento.

Pero otras registraron aumentos más altos: por ejemplo, Stori pasó de 23.21 a 35.74 por ciento; Klar, de 26.97 a 31.53; y Kubo, de 34.28 a 52.73.

Vicente Gómez, analista de Moody's México, destacó que las Sofipos están siendo la puerta de entrada al sector financiero para segmentos históricamente excluidos, pero con alto riesgo.

"Hay una parte de prueba y error, de tratar de encontrar y segregar quién sí puede ser bancarizado y quién al final de cuentas no puede tener la tarjeta de crédito que estás ofreciendo porque se retrasa o porque a lo mejor tienen mucha volatilidad en sus ingresos", indicó en entrevista.

AL ALZA

Contadas entidades, como Nu y Finsus, han logrado mantener estables sus índices de morosidad.

MOROSIDAD AJUSTADA DE LAS SOFIPOS

(Porcentaje en la cartera de consumo)

ENTIDAD	JUNIO 2025	JUNIO 2026
Fondeadora	10.09	69.54
Kubo	34.28	52.73
Libertad	26.47	42.32
Stori	23.21	35.74
Klar	26.97	31.53
Nu México	21.36	19.89
Crediclub	7.09	17.84
Finsus	5.79	5.78
Sistema Sofipo	22.40	25.41

Fuente: CNBV

DOBLE DISCURSO

En sus redes sociales, la morenista Mara Lezama presume sus viajes en vuelos comerciales y en clase turista, pero al extranjero vuela desde Cancún en jets privados.



Suma 97 vuelos privados al extranjero como alcaldesa y Gobernadora

Entra Mara al jet-set

Usa morenista aviones privados; viaja principalmente a Orlando y Vail

ABEL BARAJAS

Mara Lezama, Gobernadora morenista de Quintana Roo desde septiembre de 2022, entró al jet-set de los vuelos privados a destinos de lujo.

Lezama tiene un récord de 97 vuelos privados en aviones cuya hora de vuelo cuesta en promedio 6 mil dólares, con lo que cada viaje a Orlando o a Vail, sus destinos más frecuentes en EU, le cuesta un promedio de 406 mil pesos en el primer caso y 812 mil pesos en el segundo.

Lo anterior representa cuatro u ocho meses integrales de su salario como gobernadora, que es de 102 mil 598 pesos netos, según la Plataforma Nacional de Transparencia.

Aunque esos 97 son privados, desde que asumió la Gubernatura suma 119 vuelos de entrada y salida del país, lo que contrasta por ejemplo con los sólo 8 viajes al extranjero que ha realizado la Presi-

ENTRE LA NIEVE Y MICKEY MOUSE



Con un sueldo de 102 mil pesos, la Gobernadora tiene entre sus principales destinos Vail, el centro de esquí en Colorado, así como Orlando, Florida.



Vuela de Vail a Cancún para saludar a AMLO

REFORMA/STAFF

El 1 de febrero de 2020, un día después de arribar en un vuelo privado rumbo a Vail, Colorado, la entonces alcaldesa de Cancún, Mara Lezama, regresó a Quintana Roo para acompañar al Presidente AMLO a una gira en Playa del Carmen.

Una vez que concluyó el evento, a las 14:00 horas del 2 de febrero Lezama abordó el mismo avión y regresó a Vail, según registros aeroportuarios y del Departamento de Seguridad Nacional (DHS) de EU.

Lezama y su hijo partieron a las 14:00 horas de Cancún a Denver, en un Hawker 750, matrícula XA-MAM, operado por Millennium Air Servicios Aéreos Integrados.

El día 4, a las 20:30 horas, regresó en el mismo avión a Cancún.

denta Claudia Sheinbaum en los dos años de su mandato.

Según registros aeroportuarios y del Departamento de Seguridad Nacional (DHS) de Estados Unidos consultados en línea, desde que era alcaldesa de Cancún, Lezama comenzó con los vuelos privados y sumó 31, cuando su salario mensual neto era de 71 mil 302 pesos.

La morenista fue alcaldesa de Cancún en dos periodos, el trienio 2018-2021 y fue reelecta para el 2021-2024, pero renunció para pelear la Gubernatura que asumió desde el 1 de septiembre de 2022.

Según los datos migratorios, Lezama suma 53 entradas y salidas de Orlando, Florida, desde el 25 de septiembre de 2022.

Una de las aeronaves privadas que ha empleado para viajar a este destino es un Gulfstream G280.

La morenista también registra vuelos comerciales a Roma, Londres, Madrid, París, Toronto y Vancouver.

La información aeroportuaria indica que los vuelos privados de Lezama fueron en un Learjet 31A, matrículas XA-UMV, de Servicios Aéreos Dandy; un Gulfstream

Aerospace G200, matrícula XA-PKR y un Learjet 60, matrícula XA-USZ, de la empresa mexicana Redwings.

Otras aeronaves contratadas son un Gulfstream 200, matrícula XA-GLF, operado por Pabe-Taxi; y un HAWKER 800XP, matrícula XA-AMI, de la empresa Thebe Ingeniería y Consultoría.

Además, usó un Gulfstream G280, matrícula XA-BAT de la empresa Redwings; y un Hawker 750, matrícula XA-MAM, de la empresa Milenium Air Servicios Aéreos Integrados, según registros de la DHS.

EXIGE OPOSICIÓN EN SINALOA SUSTITUTO AJENO A ROCHA

ERIKA HERNÁNDEZ/ENVIADA

CULIACÁN.- La Oposición en Sinaloa exigió a Morena que su propuesta de Gobernador o Gobernadora interina no sea un integrante del Gabinete o cercano a Rubén Rocha.

La Comisión de Puntos Constitucionales del Congreso, integrada por 4 diputados de Morena y 1 del PAN, recibirá hoy la propuesta.

Más tarde, ese acuerdo deberá ser aprobado por mayoría de los diputados, integrada por 40 legisladores, de los cuales 24 son morenistas.

La priista Irma Morena demandó a la Presidenta Claudia Sheinbaum dar un "manotazo" en la mesa y ordenar que el perfil sea ajeno a Rocha, para lograr orden y certidumbre política.

"Si sigue el mismo grupo,

va a seguir lo mismo que hemos estado viviendo. Necesitamos que realmente se mande un perfil que venga más allá de intereses de un partido y grupos políticos", afirmó.

El morenista Rubén Rocha Moya, acusado por EU de encabezar un narcogobierno regresó a la gubernatura el viernes, pero ante la crítica de Sheinbaum y e Morena nuevamente renunció.

"Nuestros cargos y el poder que hoy tenemos son efímeros, pero nuestra responsabilidad no".

G. Harfuch
Secretario de SSP

"Duele a Culiacán, a Morena no le importa Sinaloa. Es más, Morena no quiere gobernar Sinaloa, todos están de licencia para hacer campaña", dijo el diputado del PAN,

Funcionarios de alto nivel (de México) trabajan directamente con los cárteles(...) están en la lista"

Terry Cole
Director de la DEA

Jorge Antonio González. Insistió en que con Yeraldine Bonilla no se vio ningún cambio, por lo que se requiere otro perfil que trabaje y busque acuerdos.

Rechaza 82% Ley de Audiencias en consulta

REFORMA/STAFF

El 82.2 por ciento de los comentarios registrados en la consulta sobre los Lineamientos Generales para la Protección de los Derechos de las Audiencias rechazó la propuesta del Gobierno federal.

De acuerdo con un análisis realizado por Mexicanos Contra la Corrupción e

Impunidad (MCCI), apenas el 9.7 por ciento manifestó una postura a favor, mientras que el resto emitió opiniones matizadas o indefinidas.

La Comisión Reguladora de Telecomunicaciones (CRT) sometió a consulta pública el anteproyecto de lineamientos, con el cual, entre otras cosas, se pretende establecer un mecanismo para

que las audiencias se informen ante el contenido de estaciones de radio y canales de televisión.

Para ello, habilitó una página en su sitio web que estuvo abierta durante 26 días, del 27 de julio al 21 de agosto pasados, para que cualquier persona pudiera emitir comentarios sobre la propuesta.

Durante ese periodo, explicó MCCI, se registraron 8

mil 889 comentarios y se anexaron 271 documentos.

"En conjunto son 1,715,909 palabras de texto ciudadano, todas leídas y clasificadas. 7,307 comentarios (82.2%) rechazan la propuesta y 863 (9.7%) la respaldan. Otros 544 (6.1%) matizan —apoyan con reservas o rechazan reconociendo aciertos— y 175 (2.0%) no toman postura", detalló.

DESAIRE

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Licencia de Rocha "es lo mejor para Sinaloa": Sheinbaum



▲ La presidenta Claudia Sheinbaum reveló que no ha hablado con Rubén Rocha Moya. "Igual que como tomó la decisión personal de regresar, también fue una decisión personal retirarse", declaró la mandataria ayer en las inmediaciones de Ciudad Universitaria, adonde supervisó las obras de la

línea 4 del Cablebús junto con la jefa de Gobierno de la Ciudad de México, Clara Brugada. El Congreso de Sinaloa convocó a un periodo extraordinario de sesiones para hoy con el fin de nombrar y tomar protesta al relevo en la gubernatura. Foto Luis Castillo IVÁN EVAIR SALDAÑA E IRENE SÁNCHEZ, CORRESPONSAL / P 5 Y 31

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Israel controla 70% de Gaza, por arriba del límite de 53%

● Exigen parlamentarios de Londres que Tel Aviv rinda cuentas por el asesinato de periodistas y personal de salud en la franja

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Guerra comercial sería devastadora para Canadá, dice Estados Unidos

● Insensato, si piensa que puede ganar, asegura luego de que Ottawa anunció aranceles en respuesta a las tarifas de 50%

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¡Supertorito!



▲ El mexicano Isaac del Toro ganó la Vuelta a Alemania y se convirtió en el primer ciclista de América Latina en lograrlo. Foto @TeamEmiratesUAE REDACCIÓN / DEPORTES

Intervención transnacional con plataforma en ese país

EU, base de Cerimedo para expandir la ultraderecha en AL

● Hay una retaguardia empresarial, mediática y política con articulación en Florida: *Cubadebate*

● Damián Merlo es el socio que le dio acceso a estructuras de poder en Washington, documenta

● No construyó redes, conectó con las que ya existían y desde ahí proyectó operaciones

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Rescatan acervo fotográfico de la Cámara de Diputados



▲ Un archivo histórico compuesto de 5 mil 762 sobres con 157 mil negativos en blanco y negro (de los cuales se han logrado digitalizar mil 41) estuvo en el olvido durante 11 años, pero el esfuerzo que se hace desde 2024 por preservarlo rinde frutos con una exposición

que será inaugurada en San Lázaro el 2 de septiembre y con un micrositio para consulta pública. Entre el material se encuentra la imagen de Rosario Ibarra de Piedra que aparece sobre estas líneas. Departamento de Fotografía de la Cámara E. MÉNDEZ Y F. CAMACHO / P 15

Antorcha Campesina se apodera de la Universidad Chapingo, denuncian

● Empezando por la rectoría, controla órganos de dirección, señalan maestros y alumnos

● Causa detrimento a las actividades académicas y de investigación; piden una auditoría a gastos

● Son irregulares las modificaciones que ha realizado a estatutos y reglamentos, acusan

REDACCIÓN / P 28

Sostiene la DEA que altos funcionarios mexicanos trabajan con cárteles

● “Hace dos semanas pusimos en aviso a esos mismos servidores públicos que actualmente colaboran con el CJNG”, afirma Terry Cole

● Descarta García Harfuch operativos de fuerzas extranjeras en el país; “la ley no lo permite”

REDACCIÓN / P 13

Escala crisis por agua sucia en Guadalajara



◀ Cientos de personas se manifestaron ayer y participaron en el Agua KK Festival para exigir que el recurso que les suministran no esté contaminado y rechazaron la privatización del servicio en la zona metropolitana, así como que esta coyuntura sea pretexto para megaproyectos millonarios que no tengan una utilidad clara. Foto Arturo Campos Cedillo JUAN CARLOS G. PARTIDA, CORRESPONSAL / P 29



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Williams Julajuj, ganador del primer maratón de la capital.



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Sandra Raxón hace historia al ganar los 42 kilómetros.



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La dignidad, la independencia y la soberanía de Cuba, también han sido defendidas por sus mujeres

Así lo afirmó en Pinar del Río la Secretaria General de la FMC, Teresa Amarelle Boué, a propósito del aniversario 66 de la organización

RONALD SUAREZ RIVAS

PINAR DEL RÍO.—La dignidad, la independencia y la soberanía de Cuba, también han sido defendidas y construidas por sus mujeres.

Estos 66 años significan para las cubanas dejar de ser espectadoras, para convertirse en protagonistas de su propia historia.

Así lo afirmó en esta provincia la miembro del Buró Político y Secretaria General de la Federación de Mujeres Cubanas (FMC), Teresa Amarelle Boué, durante el acto central por este nuevo aniversario de la organización, este 23 de agosto.

Amarelle Boué recordó también que el triunfo de la Revolución, y el surgimiento de la FMC, significaron para millones de féminas la oportunidad de estudiar, trabajar, superarse, investigar, producir y dirigir en todos los ámbitos de la vida económica, política, social y cultural de nuestro país.

En la actualidad «somos mayoría en sectores como la educación, la salud, la ciencia, el sistema judicial, entre otros», dijo, y añadió que «cada vez se aprecia mayor presencia femenina en el sector



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no estatal, en las cooperativas de producción agropecuarias, en el acceso a cargos de dirección».

A modo de ejemplo, afirmó que Cuba es el segundo país del mundo con mayor presencia femenina en su Parlamento.

La Secretaria General de la FMC se refirió también a los principales retos para la organización, en un contexto marcado por el recrudecimiento del bloqueo norteamericano, que impacta severamente en la vida del pueblo cubano.

Tenemos que prestar especial atención a las personas y familias en situación de vulnerabilidad, y contribuir, junto a las instituciones correspondientes, a encontrar soluciones; tenemos que mirar especialmente hacia nuestras jóvenes desvinculadas del estudio y el trabajo; es preciso seguir laborando por la igualdad de género y la prevención de la violencia, enfatizó.

Durante el acto, efectuado en el consejo popular Hermanos Cruz, se entregaron reconocimientos a las provincias de Artemisa, Matanzas, Cienfuegos y Villa Clara, todas destacadas en el trabajo de la FMC y a Pinar del Río, que obtuvo la condición de Vanguardia Nacional.

Activan en Bayamo estación de bombeo Dren 2 afectada por huracán Melissa

La obra puesta en funcionamiento beneficia a más de 50 mil habitantes

ANAISIS HIDALGO RODRÍGUEZ

BAYAMO, Granma.—La estación de bombeo Dren 2, vital fuente de abastecimiento para la ciudad de Bayamo, fue oficialmente reinaugurada tras resultar severamente dañada por el huracán Melissa.

La obra, que beneficia directamente a más de 50 mil habitantes, fue puesta en funcionamiento, según informó Marbelis Campos Busquet, delegada del Instituto de Recursos Hidráulicos en Granma, a través de sus redes sociales.

«Con la presencia de las autoridades del territorio de Bayamo acabamos de inaugurar la obra Hidráulica Estación de Bombeo Dren 2, afectada por Huracán Melissa», posteo en su perfil de Facebook.

La infraestructura, ubicada en la prolongación General García, aporta agua al sistema de rebombeo Bayamo y cuenta con dos bombas: una en funcionamiento y otra de reserva.

Durante el paso del huracán Melissa, la instalación sufrió afectaciones significativas principalmente por deslizamientos de tierra en el área donde se ubica el bombeo, además de daños en la caseta del operador y el cercado perimetral.

Las labores de recuperación, ejecutadas por la empresa constructora PDL Lavince y Emroh Granma, se extendieron desde noviembre pasado hasta la fecha. Robisnel Maceo Ramos, director provincial de inversiones de la delegación, explicó a la emisora Radio Bayamo que ya culminaron todas las acciones civiles previstas, incluyendo la impermeabilización de la caseta del operador, trabajos de pintura, embellecimiento de las áreas y limpieza general.

«Actualmente, el inmueble se encuentra totalmente rehabilitado en sus aspectos civil, estructural y de cerramiento perimetral, garantizando así la seguridad y continuidad del servicio para la población bayamesa», sentenció.



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