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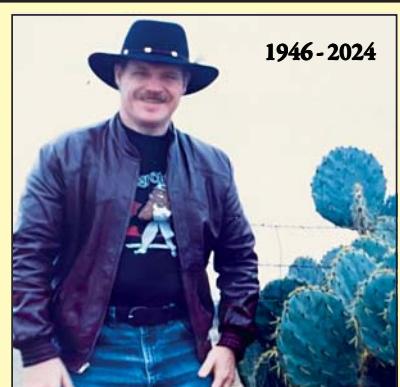


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## Reagan survived an assassination attempt and his response changed the trajectory of his presidency

By DEL QUENTIN WILBER Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jul 14, 2024 (AP): The would-be assassin got off six shots in 1.7 seconds, nearly taking the life of a president and changing the trajectory of a presidency.

It happened on a dreary March afternoon in 1981. President Ronald Reagan was leaving the Washington Hilton hotel after giving a speech to a union group when John W. Hinckley Jr. opened fire from his .22-caliber revolver.

At the sound of the gunshots, Secret Service agents swarmed, and one of them shoved the president into the waiting limousine — but not before one of the bullets struck home, hitting Reagan in his side.

What transpired over the next few hours became the stuff of presidential and political legend. The life of the 70-year-old president was saved by the quick actions of his lead Secret Service agent, as well as the skill of medical personnel at George Washington University Hospital. Reagan's courage over those tense hours further cemented his relationship — and politi-

cal standing — with the American public and changed the way he approached the job over the next eight years.

On the surface the parallels between 1981 and what happened Saturday in Butler, Pennsylvania, when a gunman fired shots at former President Donald Trump, are striking. A gunman got off several shots as Trump was addressing a rally crowd, and Trump was struck in the right ear. Trump ducked behind a lectern as agents piled on top of him as human shields. In what is sure to be an iconic moment, a bloodied Trump raised a defiant fist to the crowd as agents whisked the presumptive Republican presidential candidate off the stage.

"I knew immediately that something was wrong in that I heard a whizzing sound, shots, and immediately felt the bullet ripping through the skin," he said in a statement.

Trump's campaign said he was doing "fine" after being checked out at an area medical facility. Authorities are working to figure out what happened in Butler.

As the public learned

in the hours after the Reagan assassination attempt, early reports can be wrong. Only much later did the public realize how close Reagan came to dying that day — his life had hung in the balance of a split-second decision and an inch.

It was just 70 days into Reagan's first term when he left the Washington Hilton on March 30 after a speech to a trade union and approached his waiting limousine at 2:27 p.m. Hinckley couldn't believe his luck. A troubled 25-year-old, Hinckley had been hoping to kill the president to impress actress Jodie Foster. He had now somehow found himself standing behind a rope line in a crowd of spectators and journalists — all unscathed by the Secret Service — just 15 feet from the president.

He pulled out his revolver and opened fire.

His first bullet struck White House Press Secretary James Brady in the head, and his second hit D.C. Police Officer Thomas Delahanty in the back.

At the sound of the shots, Secret Service Agent Jerry Parr grabbed Reagan and shoved him



President Ronald Reagan being shoved into the President's limousine by secret service agents after being shot outside a Washington hotel, March 30, 1981. (AP Photo/Ron Edmonds, File)

toward the open door of the armored limousine. Hinckley's third bullet flew high. The fourth hit Secret Service Agent Tim McCarthy in the chest as he stood between the president and the gunman.

The fifth shot hit the armored window of the limousine. Hinckley's final bullet ricocheted off the side of the limousine, flattening into the shape of a dime and striking Reagan five inches below his left armpit. Parr dove in behind the president, and the door slammed shut. Parr ordered the limousine to head to the White House.

Parr didn't know Reagan had been shot. But when the president complained of pain in his chest and Parr noticed frothy blood on his lips, the agent ordered the limousine to head to George Washington University hospital.

There, Reagan insisted on walking into the hospital under his own power but collapsed like a dead weight in the hallway. Doctors and nurses located his wounds. They could not stem Reagan's

bleeding, however, forcing surgeons to operate to staunch it. Reagan lost more than half his blood volume that day before the bleeding was brought under control. Surgeons removed the bullet lodged just an inch from the president's heart.

As laid out in my book, Rawhide Down: The Near Assassination of Ronald Reagan, the shooting generated massive sympathy from the American public for Reagan, who spent 13 days in the hospital before returning to the White House. And it did something else — it built a bond between the president and the public.

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duck," he told her, borrowing a line that boxer Jack Dempsey delivered to his own wife after losing the 1926 heavyweight championship.

He joked with advisers as he was being wheeled into the operating room. And just before he was put under for surgery, he cracked to his surgeons: "I hope you are all Republicans."

Dr. Joseph Giordano, a liberal Democrat, replied: "Today, Mr. President, we are all Republicans."

The White House wasted little time in ensuring those lines were delivered to the press. As David Broder, a Washington Post political journalist, would write two days later: "What happened to Reagan on Monday is the stuff of which legends are made."

Three decades later, Broder stood by that assessment. "He was politically untouchable from that point on," Broder said in an interview. "He became a mythic figure."

Lying on a gurney in the trauma bay, a chest tube draining blood from his side, Reagan sought to calm down his wife, Nancy, with a quip. "Honey, I forgot to

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## Trump está herido pero “bien” tras intento de asesinato en mitin, mueren el tirador y otra persona

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BUTLER, Pensilvania, EE.UU., Jul 14, 2024 (AP): El expresidente Donald Trump fue el blanco de un aparente intento de asesinato durante un acto de campaña en Pensilvania el sábado, días antes que reciba la nominación republicana por tercera vez. Una ráfaga de disparos desató el pánico, y un Trump con manchas de sangre, que dijo que había recibido un disparo en la oreja, fue rodeado por agentes del Servicio Secreto y subido a toda prisa a su camioneta mientras alzaba el puño en señal de desafío.

La campaña de Trump indicó que el expresidente se encontraba “bien” después del incidente que, según dijo, le perforó la parte superior de la oreja derecha.

“Supe inmediatamente que algo andaba mal porque escuché un zumbido, disparos e inmediatamente sentí la bala atravesando la piel”, aseveró en una publicación en su red social Truth Social. “Hubo mucho sangrado”.

El FBI identificó al tirador la madrugada del domingo como Thomas Matthew Crooks, de 20 años, residente en Bethel Park, Pensilvania. La agencia dijo que la pesquisa seguía activa y en marcha.

Al menos un hombre presente en el acto de campaña murió y otros dos resultaron gravemente heridos, informaron las autoridades. El Servicio Secreto señaló que abatió al presunto agresor — quien, afirmó, atacó desde una posición elevada fuera del recinto del evento, un espectáculo agrícola en Butler, Pensilvania— y que Trump estaba a salvo.

El FBI informó en conferencia de prensa el sábado por la noche que no estaba preparado para revelar la identidad del agresor y aún se desconoce el motivo del intento de asesinato. El ataque fue el más

serio intento de asesinar a un presidente o candidato presidencial desde que Ronald Reagan fue baleado en 1981. Se registró en medio de una atmósfera política profundamente polarizada en Estados Unidos, a menos de cuatro meses de las elecciones presidenciales. Y podría alterar el tenor y la postura sobre seguridad en la Convención Nacional Republicana, que comenzará el lunes en Milwaukee.

La campaña de Trump anunció el sábado por la noche que la convención se desarrollaría según lo planeado.

Trump viajó a Nueva Jersey tras visitar un hospital local en Pensilvania y aterrizó pocos días después de la medianoche en el aeropuerto internacional Newark Liberty. Un video publicado por un asesino mostraba al expresidente bajando de su avión privado rodeado por agentes del Servicio Secreto y miembros fuertemente armados del equipo de contraataque de la agencia, una inusual demostración de fuerza de su escolta.

El presidente Joe Biden, que enfrenta a Trump en la contienda presidencial, fue informado sobre el incidente y habló con Trump varias horas después del incidente, de acuerdo con la Casa Blanca.

“No hay cabida en Estados Unidos para este tipo de violencia”, dijo Biden en declaraciones hechas públicamente. “Es enfermizo. Es enfermizo.”

En los próximos días, gran parte de la atención se centrará en el agresor y las fallas de seguridad. El tirador no asistió al evento

y fue abatido por agentes del Servicio Secreto de Estados Unidos, según dos funcionarios que hablaron con la AP bajo condición de anonimato para discutir la investigación en curso.

Los funcionarios dijeron que el agresor fue

enfrentado por miembros del equipo de contraataque del Servicio Secreto de Estados Unidos. El equipo táctico fuertemente armado viaja a todas partes con el presidente y los candidatos principales y tiene la tarea de enfrentar cualquier amenaza activa mientras otros agentes se concentran en salvaguardar y evacuar a la persona en el centro de protección.

Las autoridades recuperaron un fusil tipo AR en el lugar, según una tercera persona familiarizada con el asunto que habló bajo condición de anonimato a fin de discutir la pesquisa en curso.

Un análisis de la AP de más de una docena de videos y fotografías de la escena del mitin de Trump, así como imágenes satelitales del lugar, muestra que el tirador pudo acercarse sorprendentemente al escenario donde el expresidente estaba hablando. Un video publicado en las redes sociales y geolocalizado por la AP muestra el cadáver de una persona vestida de camuflaje gris tendido inmóvil en el techo de un edificio en AGR International Inc., una fábrica justo al norte de los terrenos de Butler Farm Show donde se llevó a cabo el evento de Trump.

El techo donde yacía el presunto agresor estaba a menos de 150 metros (164 yardas) de donde se hallaba Trump, una distancia desde la cual un tirador decente podría razonablemente acertar en un objetivo de tamaño humano. Como referencia, 150 metros es la distancia a la que los reclutas del ejército estadounidense deben impactar una silueta humana para poder calificar con el fusil M-16. El AR-15, como lo tenía el tirador en el mitin de Trump, es la versión civil semiautomática del militar M16.



Cuando se le preguntó en una conferencia de prensa si las fuerzas de seguridad no sabían que el tirador estaba en el tejado hasta que empezó a disparar, Kevin Rojek, gente especial encargado de la Oficina de Campo de Pittsburgh del FBI, dijo que “esa es nuestra evaluación en este momento”.

“Es sorprendente” que al agresor pudiera disparar al escenario antes de que el Servicio Secreto le matara, añadió.

El secretario de Seguridad Nacional, Alejandro Mayorkas, cuyo departamento supervisa al Servicio Secreto, dijo que

los funcionarios estaban comprometidos con las campañas de Biden y Trump y “tomaban todas las medidas posibles para garantizar su seguridad”.

### UN ACTO DE CAMPAÑA INTERRUMPIDO POR DISPAROS

Trump mostraba una gráfica con cifras sobre crímenes fronterizos cuando comenzaron los disparos a las 6:10 de la tarde.

Tras el primer estallido, Trump dijo: “Oh”, y se llevó la mano a la oreja derecha y la miraba, antes de agacharse rápidamente tras su atril. Las personas

que estaban en la grada detrás de él también se agachó mientras se oyó gritos entre la multitud.

Se escuchó a alguien decir cerca del micrófono en el atril de Trump: “¡Agáchese, agáchese, agáchese, agáchese!” al tiempo que los agentes custodiaban al expresidente. Se colocaron encima de él para protegerlo con sus cuerpos, como es su protocolo de entrenamiento, al tiempo que otros agentes tomaban posiciones en el escenario para detectar al presunto agresor.

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## Governor Whitmer urges unity after attempted assassination of former President Trump

LANSING, Mich., July 14, 2024: Governor Gretchen Whitmer released a statement following the shooting of former President Trump, urging all Americans to do their part to turn down the heat of political discourse in our country.

"The shooting of former President Trump was a disgusting act of violence that caps off an alarming, years-long trend in our politics. There have been incidents we all know: a shooting at a practice for the Congressional baseball game, the plot to kidnap and kill me, the storming of the Capitol, and an in-home assault on the former Speaker of the House's husband.

"Behind all these incidents is rhetoric. We have seen calls to hate, harm, or jail political opponents. Violent conspiracies from the seediest corners of the internet have become incorporated into stump speeches. We have lost the plot when it comes to the way we talk to each other and about each other.

"No matter your age, you have been impacted by this trend. This vitriol has infiltrated our lives. It's broken relationships and marriages; friendships and families. Almost everyone can think of someone they don't talk to anymore because of politics. I've met with Michiganders across the state who are living these consequences every day. There's just a deep-rooted sense of anger and distrust.

"I'm also thinking of our kids. First-time voters in this year's election were born in 2006. Think of

what they have seen. Imagine what they must think about our politics. Is it a hopeful, inspiring arena where you can argue passionately for what you believe in? No. For much of their lives, politics has been dark, defined by worsening rhetoric and violence. It is no surprise that they remain cynical or pessimistic about the future. We need their passion and energy to move us forward, but we risk extinguishing it with our words and actions.

"We know that even at its best, American politics is contentious. We are a proud, opinionated people with strong feelings about our respective visions for the country. It is one of our greatest strengths. But we must remember that while we stand on different sides of the aisle, we all want the same things. Our kids go to the same schools. We shop at the same stores. We live in the same towns and cities. If you love your country, you love your countrymen and women. That's the deal.

"Instead, let's choose to move forward, together. Let's chart a better path for our politics. If you see unproductive words designed to tear us apart, call them out, no matter who they come from. Hold each other accountable, even in our own party. Let's show our kids that the nation they will inherit is one worthy of their love. Call a relative you haven't spoken to in a while and let them know you love them. Put the phone down and talk to your neighbors. Because this starts and ends with us—all of us."

"I am a fundamentally



Gov. Gretchen Whitmer

optimistic, hopeful person. I remain that way because I know, in my core, that we are a nation of good, kind people. We got ourselves here, and we can get ourselves out. It begins and ends with us. We all have a role to play. We all choose whether to jump into an argument and make it personal, bitter, or extreme. We choose how we treat those we disagree with whether it's on Facebook or in-person. We choose the news we consume—content that riles us up, fed to us by an algorithm designed to keep us scrolling. We choose these things.

## Gov. Whitmer Announces major progress in reducing Michigan's housing shortage

LANSING, Mich., July 15, 2024: Governor Gretchen Whitmer announced that Michigan is making progress to tackle the statewide housing shortage. Thanks to state investment, federal resources, and strong private development, Michigan built or rehabilitated 50,000 housing units, significantly reducing the statewide shortage from 190,000 units to 141,000 units. Work to build more housing will continue thanks to record investments from the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) and resources secured in the recently passed balanced state budget.

"Our record investments to build housing have reduced our statewide shortage by 50,000 units, helping tens of thousands more Michiganders have a safe, affordable place to call home," said Governor Whitmer. "Together, with our local and statewide partners, we are making the largest investment to build housing in Michigan history so we can expand supply and drive down costs

while creating tens of thousands of good-paying jobs along the way. There are more Michiganders working in construction today than any point in the last 22 years. Across the state, pipefitters, carpenters, bricklayers, and roofers are rolling up their sleeves to 'build, baby, build' a heck of a lot more housing and ensure every Michigander has a safe, affordable place to call home."

Population and housing unit estimates are updated annually by the U.S. Census Bureau, most recently in May. Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) staff in its Office of Market Research uses the latest Census data to arrive at projections of supply and demand, setting the goal of a 5% vacancy rate to model the conditions of a housing market that's healthy and balanced.

"This data shows our state is taking steps toward closing the gap and addressing the housing crisis for our neighbors," said Amy Hovey, CEO and Executive Director of MSHDA. "That's exactly why we raised the state's five-year housing goal by 53% last month,

in recognition of the significant progress we've made, yet acknowledging that we need to do more."

Current trends indicate Michigan can expect about 20,000 additional housing units per calendar year between now and the end of 2026. However, MSHDA estimates suggest the state is likely to continue to see those trends increase, assuming the state continues to increase investment in housing production.

"The numbers support our position that the state should continue investing more in housing production, with funds that are as flexible as possible," added Hovey. "This will allow MSHDA to continue to align our resources with the needs that local and regional leaders bring to us through the continued implementation of the Statewide Housing Plan."

The Census Bureau's latest revisions show increases to previous years' data indicating that more housing was added to Michigan's market than previously thought.

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## Fair Housing Center hosts Community Listening Sessions to address barriers to fair housing choice

TOLEDO, OH. July 11, 2024: The *Fair Housing Center (FHC)* is excited to announce a series of community listening sessions aimed at identifying and addressing barriers to fair housing choice. We invite all residents and community leaders to participate in these sessions, share their experiences, and help shape the future of fair housing in our community.

### Listening Session Dates and Times:

**Session 1:** Thursday, July 25, 2024, from 12:00 – 1:00 p.m. at the Mott Branch Library

**Session 2:** Friday, July 26, 2024, from 2:00 – 3:00 p.m. at the Lagrange Branch Library

**Session 3:** Monday, July 29, 2024, from 6:00 – 7:00 p.m. at the Birmingham Branch Library

Fair housing is a critical component of a just and equitable so-



cietry. It ensures that everyone, regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, familial status, or disability, has the right to choose where to live without facing discrimination. These listening sessions are an opportunity for the community to voice their concerns, share their stories, and work together to eliminate the barriers to fair housing.

To encourage participation, we will be offering a \$25 gift card giveaway at each listening session for those who complete a survey. Your feedback is invaluable and will directly contribute to our efforts in advocating for fair housing policies and practices.

Enacted in 1968, the Fair Housing Act has al-

ways required that local jurisdictions that receive federal funds Affirmatively Further Fair Housing. This means that communities, like Toledo, who receive funding from HUD must work proactively to eliminate barriers to fair housing choice. This includes a requirement that the jurisdiction complete an analysis of impediments to fair housing choice, to study the local barriers to fair housing choice. The Fair Housing Center completes this analysis for the City of Toledo. Previous analyses have identified issues like lead poisoning and source of income discrimination as barriers to fair housing choice in our area.

## YWCA of Northwest Ohio announces the 2024 Women On The Rise Honorees

Toledo, Ohio, July 12, 2024; *YWCA of Northwest Ohio* is proud to announce the three women that will receive the 2024 *YWCA Women on the Rise Award*, recognizing them as emerging leaders in our community.

**Nina Corder**  
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**The YWCA Women on the Rise Awards** is an annual event that brings together rising leaders to celebrate and inspire one another with an emphasis on empowering local women in Toledo. For the 2nd consecutive year, YWCA will celebrate the honorees many accomplishments and the impact made through their careers and passion for helping others.

Please mark your calendar to attend the 2024 *YWCA Women on the Rise Awards*, which will



include a Networking Reception and Award Ceremony; 4:00-6:00pm, August 8, 2024 at *One Seagate* (Fifth Third Building).

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## AI is learning from what you said on Reddit, Stack Overflow or Facebook. Are you OK with that?

By MATT O'BRIEN AP Technology Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Post comment on Reddit, answer coding questions on Stack Overflow, edit a Wikipedia entry or share a baby photo on your public Facebook or Instagram feed and you are also helping to train the next generation of artificial intelligence.

Not everyone is OK with that — especially as the same online forums where they've spent years contributing are increasingly flooded with AI-generated commentary mimicking what real humans might say.

Some longtime users have tried to delete their past contributions or rewrite them into gibberish, but the protests haven't had much effect. A handful of governments — including Brazil's privacy regulator on Tuesday — have also tried to step in.

"A more significant portion of the population just kind of feels

helpless," said Reddit volunteer moderator Sarah Gilbert, who also studies online communities at Cornell University. "There's nowhere to go except just completely going offline or not contributing in ways that bring value to them and value to others."

Platforms are responding — with mixed results. Take Stack Overflow, the popular hub for computer programming tips. First, it banned ChatGPT-written responses due to frequent errors, but now it's partnering with AI chatbot developers and has punished some of its own users who tried to erase their past contributions in protest.

It's one of a number of social media platforms grappling with user wariness — and occasional revolts — as they try to adapt to the changes brought by generative AI.

Software developer Andy Rotering of

Bloomington, Minnesota, has used Stack Overflow daily for 15 years and said he worries the company "could be inadvertently hurting its greatest resource" — the community of contributors who've donated time to help other programmers.

"Keeping contributors incentivized to provide commentary should be paramount," he said.

Stack Overflow CEO Prashanth Chandrasekar said the company is trying to balance rising demand for instant chatbot-generated coding assistance with the desire for a community "knowledge base" where people still want to post and "get recognized" for what they've contributed.

"Fast forward five years — there's going to be all sorts of machine-generated content on the web," he said in an interview. "There's going to be very few places

where there's truly authentic, original human thought. And we're one of those places."

Chandrasekar readily describes Stack Overflow's challenges as like one of the "case studies" he learned about at Harvard Business School, of a how a business survives — or doesn't — after a disruptive technological change.

For more than a decade, users typically landed on Stack Overflow after typing a coding question in Google, and then found the answer, copied and pasted it. The answers they were most likely to see came from volunteers who'd built up points measuring their credibility — which in some cases could help land them a job.

Now programmers can simply ask an AI chatbot — some of which are already trained on everything ever posted to Stack



Stack Overflow CEO Prashanth Chandrasekar  
AP Photo/Matt O'Brien

Overflow — and it can instantly spit out an answer.

ChatGPT's debut in late 2022 threatened to put Stack Overflow out of business. So Chandrasekar carved out a special 40-person team at the company to race out the launch of its own specialized AI chatbot, called Overflow AI. Then, the company

made deals with Google and ChatGPT maker OpenAI, enabling the AI developers to tap into Stack Overflow's question-and-answer archive

to further improve their AI large language models.

That kind of strategy makes sense but may have come too late, said Maria Roche, an assistant professor at Harvard Business School. "I'm surprised that Stack Overflow wasn't working on this earlier," she said.

When some Stack Overflow users tried to delete their past comments after the Open AI partnership was announced, the company

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## AI is learning from you

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responded by suspending their accounts due to terms that make all contributions "perpetually and irrevocably licensed to Stack Overflow."

"We quickly addressed it and said, 'Look, that's not acceptable behavior,'" said Chandrasekar, describing the protesters as a small minority in the "low hundreds" of the platform's 100 million users.

Brazil's national data protection authority on Tuesday took action to ban social media giant Meta Platforms from training its AI models on the Facebook and Instagram posts of Brazilians. It established a daily fine of 50,000 reais (\$8,820) for non-compliance.

Meta in a statement called it a "step backwards for innovation" and said it has been more transparent than many industry counterparts doing similar AI training on public content, and that its practices comply with Brazilian laws.

Meta has also encountered resistance in Europe, where it recently put on hold its plans to start feeding people's public posts into training AI systems — which was supposed to start last week. In the U.S., where there's no national law protecting online privacy, such training is already likely happening.

"The vast majority of people just have no idea that their data is being used," Gilbert said.

Reddit has taken a different approach — partnering with AI developers like OpenAI and Google while also making clear that con-

tent can't be taken in bulk without the platform's approval by commercial entities "with no regard for user rights or privacy." The deals helped bring Reddit the money it needed to debut on Wall Street in March, with investors pushing the value of the company close to \$9 billion seconds after it began trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Reddit hasn't tried to punish users who protested — nor could it easily do so given how much say voluntary moderators have on what happens in their specialty forums known as subreddits. But what worries Gilbert, who helps moderate the "AskHistorians" subreddit, is the increasing flow of AI-generated commentary that moderators must decide whether to allow or ban.

"People come to Reddit because they want to talk to people, they don't want to talk to bots," Gilbert said. "There's apps where they can talk to bots if they want to. But historically Reddit has been for connecting with humans."

She said it's ironic that the AI-generated content threatening Reddit was sourced on the comments of millions of human Redditors, and "there's a real risk that eventually it could end up pushing people out."

*Associated Press writer Eléonore Hughes in Rio de Janeiro contributed to this report.*

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## Gov. Whitmer shuts down 2024 presidential talk but doesn't hide her ambitions in timely book launch

By JOEY CAPPELLETTI and ISABELLA VOLMERT Associated Press

LANSING, Mich., Jul 8, 2024 (AP): Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer is releasing a new memoir at a particularly fraught moment, both for herself and for the Democratic Party.

Set for release Tuesday amid the frenzy over President Joe Biden's recent debate performance, "True Gretch" won't do much to dispel questions about her national ambitions. But in a pre-launch interview with The Associated Press, Whitmer did what she could to shut down such speculation.

When asked if she would consider becoming a candidate this year if Biden were to step down, she responded with a definitive, "No."

"It's a distraction more than anything," said Whitmer. "I don't like seeing my name in articles like that because I'm totally focused on governing and campaigning for the ticket."

In the book, Whitmer recounts events that unfolded on the national stage throughout her career, including a clash with Donald Trump and a kidnapping plot targeting her and her family.

Her swift ascent over two decades — from law school graduate to Michigan's governor — has established her as a prominent figure within the Democratic Party.

Her status was solidified in 2022 with a decisive reelection and her party's success in flipping both chambers of the state legislature, granting Democrats full control for the first time in nearly four decades.

"I've spent the first quarter of this century watching as the arc of our politics has bent uncomfortably toward incivility and strife," Whitmer says in the first pages of her book. Then she adds, "That's why I decided to write this book: to put a

little light out there in a damn dark time."

Whitmer first caught national attention as the Michigan Senate minority leader in 2013. Before a floor vote on an anti-abortion bill, Whitmer abandoned her prepared remarks and shared that she had been raped while in college.

"It was terrifying to think of opening myself up, of telling this room full of mostly men about being assaulted as a young woman," she says in the book.

More than 10 years after that bill passed, Whitmer signed a law as governor to repeal it, the same year Michigan voters enshrined abortion rights in the state constitution.

Whitmer has been pushing the topic of abortion access in her role as co-chair of the Biden campaign, saying he is on the "right side" of the abortion fight despite his lackluster performance in the recent debate on the question of reproductive rights.

"I think everyone has

acknowledged it was not

his finest 90 minutes," she

said in an interview. "That

said, this is a man I've

known for a long time and

has decades of public ser-

vices receipts that he's de-

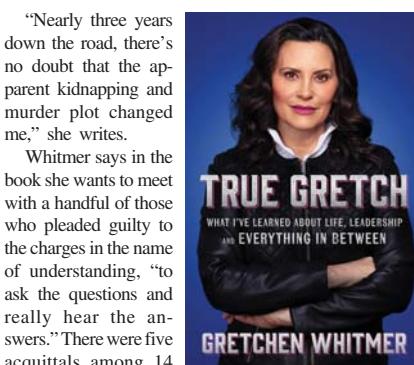
livered to people."

Whitmer has said at campaign events that Trump could roll back reproductive rights if elected to the Oval Office. She famously sparred with the then-president over the federal government's response to the COVID-19 pandemic in her first term as governor.

Trump's reference to Whitmer during a White House news briefing took off as "that woman from Michigan."

Whitmer blames the former president for fueling the political hatred that motivated a plot to kidnap and kill her that unfolded in 2020. In the book, Whitmer is critical of reports that refer to the scheme as a "kidnapping plot," saying it was clear the plan was to assassinate her.

Whitmer says her daughters have not returned to the private residence that the conspirators staked out and her husband closed his dental practice following threats.



cized, for going to a Michelin three-star restaurant during the pandemic.

Newsom's name has been circulated alongside Whitmer's this past week as a possible replacement nominee for Biden.

Politico Magazine reported July 1 that "someone close to a potential 2028 Whitmer rival for the Democratic presidential nomination" said Whitmer had said Michigan was no longer winnable for Biden after the debate.

Whitmer denied the report.

"I think it's frustrating that there are news outlets that will publish something that a potential future opponent's staff person would say," Whitmer said.

Whitmer ends her memoir with 26th President Theodore Roosevelt's "man in the arena" quote, with a colorful reference to her own affinity for wearing pink.

"The 'man' may be a woman. And she may just be wearing fuchsia," Whitmer concludes.

Whitmer said in the interview that she shares the quote with her staff and it's about "doing the hard, right thing."

"But it's a little outdated," she said with a laugh.

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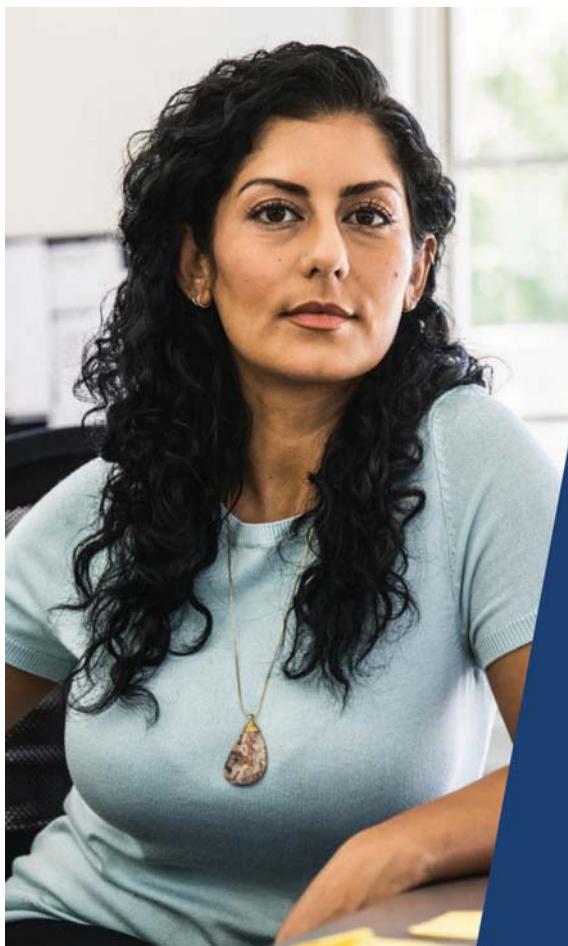
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### Lunch and Legos Tuesdays

Tuesdays, July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 20; Noon South Lorain Branch Join us for a weekly Lego challenge! Free lunches are provided for those under age 18.

### Drop In Library Olympics

Tuesday, July 23; 1 to 4 p.m., North Ridgeville Branch Olympic themed games and other fun family activities.

### Book Discussions

Tuesday, July 23; 1 p.m. North Ridgeville Branch "Isaac's Storm: A Man, a Time, and the Deadliest Hurricane

in History" by Erik Larson

Tuesday, July 23; 6 p.m. Columbia Branch "Ariel: The Restored Edition" by Sylvia Plath

Monday, July 29; 6 p.m. at the Avon Branch "The Doomsday Mother" by John Glatt

Monday, July 29; 6:30 p.m. at the Domonkas Branch Call branch for title

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This annual event displays the talent of Beck Center's visual arts team, faculty and staff members. This year's exhibition highlights the work of Ryan Finley, Andrew Barclay Flinn, Jocelyn Lash, Tanya Long, Paul Passano, Patricia Hanahan Sigmier, Mary McGowan-Doyle, Justin Pintabona, Randee Stroud, Cass Penegor, T.J. Rovito, Spencer Pines, Savannah Saliby, Mike Jones, Glenn Dobry, Patsy Coffey Kline, and Melinda Placko.

To find out more about Beck Center visual arts classes for all ages please visit beckcenter.org.

Summer camps and classes are available for registration today.

Melinda Placko, Associate Director of Music and Visual Arts, shared, "We are fortunate to have many inspired artists working on staff and faculty at Beck Center! This group exhibition features work in ceramic sculpture, watercolor, collage, painting, screenprint, and mixed media."

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free, open to the public, and appropriate for all ages. To view this art, please visit Beck Center's Hoffman-Stach Gallery on the first floor of the main building on the campus in Lakewood. Sales are arranged through customer service in person, or at 216.521.2540. The Artists' Reception is a very special public event that is free for anyone, on Friday July 26, 2024 from 6:00 PM to 7:30 PM in the Daniels' Lounge. For more information on this exhibition please visit beckcenter.org.

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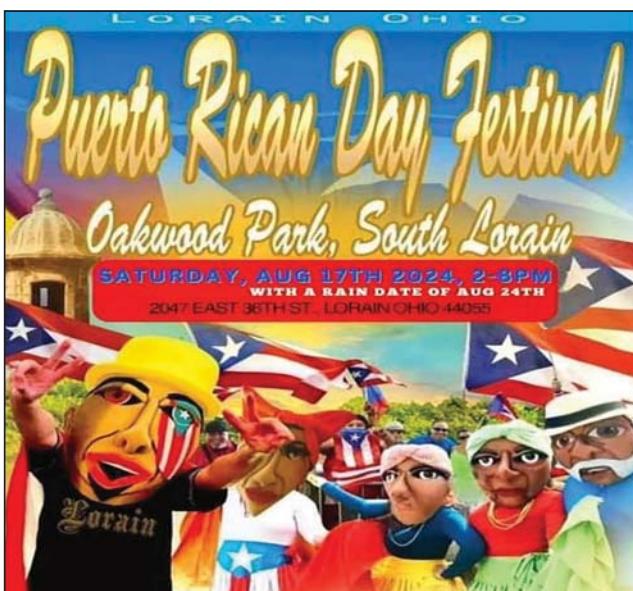
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## The GOP platform calls for 'universal school choice.' What would that mean for students?

By JULIE CARR SMYTH Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jul 11, 2024 (AP): National Republicans are poised to support "universal school choice" as part of the policy platform they adopt at next week's convention in Milwaukee, a goal supporters see as the culmination of decades advocating for parents' autonomy to pick their children's schools. To opponents, it's a thinly veiled blueprint for gutting public education.

The term can mean different things to different people - from erasing school boundaries, to open enrollment, to being able to curate your child's individual curriculum, to parental control over K-12 course content.

But education experts across the political spectrum interpret the GOP platform's wording as favoring the type of approach adopted in states like West Virginia and Ohio, which make available taxpayer-funded vouchers, or scholarships, that can follow a child regardless of income to any public or private school.

"In our way of thinking, this is kind of your money, your children and your choice for where they want to go to school," said Lisa B. Nelson, CEO of the American Legislative Exchange Council, which launched an Education Freedom Alliance in January to fight for just that. About a dozen states now have such programs, and proposals are in play in another 16, according to the alliance.

Nelson said this is the

first time the GOP platform has gone beyond merely supporting school choice to calling for it as a universal option. It remains unclear how that would come to pass, given the platform also calls for shuttering the U.S. Department of Education, founded in 1979, and sending education policy-making "back to the States, where it belongs."

Republican Donald Trump's presidential campaign didn't immediately respond to a request for comment on the platform.

"Republicans believe families should be empowered to choose the best Education for their children," the platform says.

James Singer, a spokesperson for President Joe Biden's re-election campaign, said eliminating the department - which oversees Head Start, administers college financial aid

programs, conducts education research and enforces civil rights laws - "isn't just bad policy, it would rip vital support away from our most vulnerable children, leaving them less likely to graduate from high school or attend college."

Chad Aldis, vice president for Ohio policy at the conservative Thomas B. Fordham Institute, said declaring universal school choice as a policy goal and carrying it out are two very different things.

"I think empowering families with high-quality options is the right approach, but the details on how much funding is available, whether there are income constraints, those are the types of questions that would have to be answered," he said.

State programs have

faced a host of legal and practical questions as they've expanded voucher programs. The scholarships were once available only to low-income students in academically struggling districts, but they've evolved into catch-all offerings applicable to public, private, religious and charter schools.

Opponents argue the expansive programs take money away from public schools that serve most of the country's students and benefit higher-income families choosing to attend expensive private or religious schools.

The Hope Scholarship Program in West Virginia survived a constitutional challenge in 2022, but the number of school districts signing onto a lawsuit against Ohio's EdChoice has ballooned since the voucher program became universal last summer.

This year's Republican plank also calls for treating "Homeschooling Families equally," which could take universality to yet another level.

Kim Anderson, executive director of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers union, said Republicans' plan would "throw chaos into the lives of American families" without addressing what parents tell her members are their two highest priorities: the availability of mental health services and school safety.

"Public education has



been a common good in this country since its inception, and to eliminate public education puts our democracy and our economy and the fabric of a diverse, inclusive society at risk," she said.

Other policy priorities include: stripping federal funds from any school that engages in "inappropriate political indoctrination," guaranteeing that students can pray and read the Bible in school, "hardening" schools' disciplinary standards as a way of curbing violence, eliminating teacher tenure and adopting merit pay, and rejecting efforts to nationalize civics education.

Randi Weingarten, president of the American Federation of Teachers, decried the entire GOP education platform, saying it sets up "a defunding mechanism and a mechanism to give a tax break to the wealthy."

"My question to them is, what are they afraid of?" she said. "Why are they afraid of critical thinking? Why are they afraid of freedom to learn and freedom to teach? Why are they afraid of honest history? Why are they afraid of diversity?"

ALEC's Nelson said supporters of choice believe vigorous competition makes all schools better.

And calls for broadening school choice are not coming exclusively from Republicans. In Louisiana, six Democrats voted in favor of a universal school choice bill in April.

"As I watch children in poverty, trapped in failing schools, who can hardly read, I'd be damned if I will continue to defend the status quo," Democratic Rep. Jason Hughes, who represents New Orleans, opined on the floor before casting his vote.

Democrats also have voted in favor of expanded school choice in Nebraska and Pennsylvania. In Georgia, state Rep. Mesha Mainor left the party last year in part because of a differences over school vouchers.

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## Summer Crisis Provides Cool Benefits

July 12, 2024: Relief from the summer heat is now available in Lorain County. LCCAA's Summer Crisis Program runs through September 30. Residents can make required appointments online.

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- They are an existing PIPP customer in default.

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ceive up to \$800. Eligible clients can also receive up to \$1,500 for central air conditioning repairs.

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Appointments are required for this emergency program. Appointments must be made online and will be conducted over the phone.

Make your appointment by going to our website: [https://www.lccaa.net/programs/energyservices/summer\\_crisis](https://www.lccaa.net/programs/energyservices/summer_crisis).

Limited in-person services are offered at three locations in the county. Seniors only can walk in at the Lorain County Office on Aging (LCOOA) at 534 Abbe Road South in Elyria Mondays through Friday. The office is open from 8 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Those 60 and over who are not comfortable making an online appointment may walk in during those hours.

Anyone may walk-in Second Baptist Church, 427 Chapman Lane, Elyria on Tuesdays and

Thursdays during the same hours. No appointments are needed at this site.

In Wellington, appointments are required to be seen on Fridays at the LCOOA office at 105 Maple St. Call 440-731-2640 to make one.

Secure drop boxes are available at all locations for required documents.

### Required documentation includes:

- Income information for all household members 18 years of age or older for the last 30 days;
- Any member reporting "no income" must complete a no income form and additional documentation may be requested;
- Proof of citizenship for all household members;
- Most recent electric and gas bills;
- Proof of medical condition if applicable (documentation signed by a licensed physician or registered nurse practitioner).

For a complete list of countable income, please visit our website. The program will run through Sept. 30 this year.

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## Trump está herido pero "bien"

(Continuación de p.3)

Se escucharon gritos entre la multitud conformada por miles de personas. El grito de una mujer destacó de entre el caos. Luego se oyeron voces diciendo repetidamente "agresor abatido" antes que alguien preguntara si era seguro moverse. Luego, alguien ordenó "hay que movernos".

A Trump se le pudo escuchar en el video decir al menos dos veces: "Déjenme buscar mis zapatos, déjenme buscar mis zapatos", y se escuchó otra voz que decía: "Lo tengo custodiado, señor".

Trump se puso de pie momentos después y se le pudo ver colocando su mano derecha en su cuello y parecía haber sangre en su rostro. Luego levantó el puño en el aire y pareció pronunciar la palabra "lucha" dos veces ante su multitud de seguidores, lo que provocó fuertes aplausos y luego cánticos de "USA. USA. USA".

La multitud aplaudió cuando Trump se levantó y alzó el puño.

Su caravana abandonó el lugar momentos después. Un video muestra a Trump volviéndose hacia la multitud y levantando un puño justo antes que lo subieran a un vehículo.

### LOS TESTIGOS ESCUCHARON VARIOS DISPAROS Y SE AGACHARON PARA CUBRIRSE

"Todos se arrodillaron o se colocaron boca abajo, porque todos sabíamos, todos se dieron cuenta de que se trataba de disparos", dijo Dave McCormick, el candidato republicano al Senado de Estados Unidos por Pensilvania, que estaba sentado justo a la derecha de Trump en el escenario.

Cuando vio a Trump levantar el puño, dijo McCormick, miró por encima del hombro y notó que alguien había sido impactado mientras estaba sentado en las gradas detrás del escenario.

Finalmente, los socorristas pudieron sacar a la persona herida de una enorme multitud para que pudiera recibir atención médica, dijo McCormick.

Periodistas que cubrían el evento escucharon cinco o seis disparos y muchos se agacharon para cubrirse, escondiéndose debajo de las mesas.

Después de los primeros dos o tres estallidos, la gente entre la multitud parecía sorprendida, pero no asustada. Un reportero de la AP en el lugar informó que al principio el ruido se escuchó como petardos o tal vez un auto.

Pero luego hubo más disparos. El pánico se apoderó de los asistentes cuando se dieron cuenta de



lo que estaba sucediendo. Gritos de "¡agáchense!" resonaron entre la multitud.

Cuando quedó claro que la situación estaba controlada y que Trump no volvería, los asistentes comenzaron a salir del lugar. Un hombre en una silla de ruedas eléctrica quedó atrapado en el campo cuando se agotó la batería de su silla. Otros intentaron ayudarlo a moverse.

La policía pronto pidió a quienes quedaban que abandonaran el lugar y los agentes del Servicio Secreto indicaron a los periodistas que "deben irse. Esta es la escena de un crimen".

Dos bomberos de la cercana Steubenville, Ohio, que estaban en el evento, dijeron a la AP que ayudaron a personas que parecían heridas y escucharon balas impactar en los altavoces.

"Las balas resonaron alrededor de la tribuna, una alcanzó la torre de altavoces y luego se desató el caos. Caímos al suelo y luego la policía convergió en las gradas", dijo Chris Takach.

"Lo primero que escuché fue un par de crujidos", agregó Dave Sullivan.

Sullivan dijo que vio cómo uno de los altavoces era impactado y las balas resonaban y "nos tiramos al suelo".

Afirmó que una vez que agentes del Servicio Secreto y otras agencias se abalanzaron sobre Trump, él y Takach ayudaron a dos personas que quizás fueron baleadas en las gradas y despejaron el camino para quitarlas del camino.

"Simplemente es un día triste para Estados Unidos", lamentó Sullivan.

"Después de que escuchamos los disparos, la línea hidráulica estaba rociando por todos lados, se podía ver el fluido hidráulico saliendo de ella. Y entonces la torre del altavoz empezó a caer", dijo Sullivan. "Luego escuchamos otro disparo. No eran petardos".

### LA VIOLENCIA POLÍTICA VUELVE A ESTREMECER EEUU

Los peligros de hacer campaña adquirieron una nueva urgencia después

del asesinato de Robert F. Kennedy en California en 1968, y nuevamente en 1972, cuando Arthur Bremer disparó e hirió gravemente a George Wallace, que se postulaba como independiente sobre una plataforma de campaña que a veces ha sido comparado con la de Trump. Eso llevó a una mayor protección de los candidatos, incluso cuando las amenazas persistían, en particular contra Jesse Jackson en 1988 y Barack Obama en 2008.

Los presidentes, particularmente después del asesinato de John F. Kennedy en 1963, tienen niveles de seguridad aún mayores. Trump es una rareza como expresidente y como actual candidato. El gobernador de Dakota del Norte, Doug Burgum, el senador de Florida Marco Rubio y el senador de Ohio JD Vance, los tres hombres en la lista corta de Trump para vicepresidente, rápidamente enviaron declaraciones expresando preocupación por el expresidente, y Rubio compartió una imagen tomada cuando Trump era retirado del escenario, con el puño en alto y un hilo de sangre en el rostro, junto con las palabras "Dios protegió al presidente Trump".

El gobernador de Pensilvania, Josh Shapiro, un demócrata, dijo en un comunicado en X que había sido informado sobre la situación y que la policía estatal de Pensilvania estaba presente en el lugar del evento.

"La violencia dirigida contra cualquier partido político o líder político es absolutamente inaceptable. No tiene cabida en Pensilvania ni en Estados Unidos", sostuvo.

Colvin, Balsamo y Price reportaron desde Nueva York, Long desde Washington y Tucker desde Westport, Connecticut. Los periodistas de The Associated Press Michael Biesecker y Alanna Durkin Richer en Washington, Marc Levy en Harrisburg, Pensilvania, y Will Weissert en Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, contribuyeron a este despacho.

Fotos por AP Evan Vucci y Gene J. Puskar

## Destituyen a 2 agentes mexicanos por demora en entregar un cuerpo que llevaba meses en una morgue

CIUDAD DE MÉXICO, Jul 14, 2024

(AP): Dos agentes de una fiscalía mexicana fueron destituidos tras la polémica que se desató por el hallazgo en una morgue de un hombre que era buscado desde hace ocho meses por su madre.

jueves, en medio de un foro en el Congreso de Zacatecas, que encontró el 4 de julio a su hijo José Alejandro en la morgue estatal luego de acudir en varias oportunidades a la Fiscalía para solicitar ayuda para ubicar a su familiar que desapareció el 2 de noviembre.

Entre gritos y llantos, la mujer denunció que su hijo estaba desde el 30 de noviembre en el Servicio Médico Forense (Semefo) estatal, pero que los agentes de la Fiscalía durante meses le dijeron que no tenían información sobre su paradero.

La Fiscalía del estado central de Zacatecas dijo el sábado en un comunicado que dos funcionarios de nivel titular y directivo de la Dirección General de Servicios Periciales fueron removidos de sus cargos tras las investigaciones que iniciaron por el caso de un hombre cuyo cuerpo fue localizado la semana pasada en una morgue por su madre, quien desde finales del año pasado lo había reportado como desaparecido.

El caso trascendió a los medios luego de que la madre del hombre, Virginia de la Cruz, denunció el

buscar por su cuenta a sus seres queridos ante la inacción del gobierno. El país también enfrenta una crisis forense debido al retraso en la identificación de unos 50.000 cadáveres que han sido encontrados pero que las autoridades no tienen la mano de obra ni el equipo para realizar los estudios y la identificación.

Algunas morgues están tan desbordadas que tienen que retener cientos de cuerpos —a veces en remolques refrigerados— o enterrarlos sin identificar mientras las familias sufren preguntándose qué ha sido de sus seres queridos.

Zacatecas es uno de los seis estados del país con mayores índices de violencia debido a las luchas territoriales que mantienen carteles de la droga rivales, que han ocasionado centenares de muertos y desaparecidos.

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## Clínicas de salud mental en EEUU ayudan a hispanos a superar barreras de idioma y acceso

Por FERNANDA FIGUEROA Associated Press

Jul 14, 2024 (AP): A Michelle Mata no le diagnosticaron una enfermedad mental sino hasta los 23 años, tras años de sufrimiento. Sabía muy poco sobre a quién pedir ayuda, ya que, en San Antonio, creció en una familia latina que no hablaba de salud mental. En las citas médicas le aterrorizaba decir la verdad.

"No quería decirle eso (a los médicos) porque sabía que tan pronto como revelara lo que sentía, me quitarían mi libertad y me internaría en el hospital", dijo Mata, de 53 años, quien habló sobre su salud mental con The Associated Press con la esperanza de ayudar a otros. Ahora trabaja en la sección de San Antonio de la National Alliance on Mental Illness (Alianza Nacional sobre Enfermedades Mentales) mientras se enfrenta, 30 años después, a la depresión y el trastorno de estrés posttraumático.

La Encuesta Nacional sobre Uso de Drogas y Salud de 2022 mostró que poco más de una quinta parte de los adultos hispanos reportaron tener una enfermedad mental, definida en el informe como un trastorno mental,

emocional o de conducta diagnosticado que puede haber interferido con su vida. Eso es un poco menos que los estadounidenses blancos (24,6%) pero más que los estadounidenses negros (19,7%) y los estadounidenses asiáticos (16,8%).

**NOTA DEL EDITOR:** Esta historia incluye discusiones sobre salud mental. Si usted o alguien que conoce necesita ayuda en EEUU, comuníquese con la línea 988 de Prevención del Suicidio y Crisis, o con la Alianza Nacional sobre Enfermedades Mentales llamando al 1-800-950-6264, o enviando un mensaje de texto con la palabra "NAMI" al 741741.

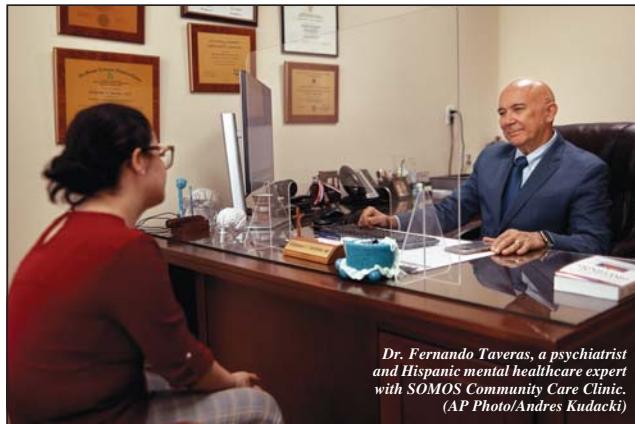
La misma encuesta mostró que los adultos hispanos tenían menos probabilidades de recibir tratamiento que los adultos multirraciales y los adultos blancos. Los expertos en salud mental, las clínicas comunitarias y los políticos llaman cada vez más la atención a las barreras que los latinos enfrentan al buscar tratamiento —como la falta de profesionales de salud mental que sean latinos y hablen español u

otros idiomas—, y trabajan para crear nuevos programas para abordar los problemas de acceso.

"Entre más hablamos de ello, lo escuchemos y lo entendamos, (más) podremos hacer algo al respecto", dijo Mata, quien tiene la esperanza de que las generaciones más jóvenes no tengan que luchar como ella. "La gente no entiende que pedir ayuda no es un signo de debilidad. Pedir ayuda es algo valiente".

SOMOS Community Care, una red de médicos en el Bronx, Queens, Manhattan y Brooklyn que se han unido para prestar atención a pacientes beneficiarios de Medicaid, en la ciudad de Nueva York, comenzó a realizar exámenes de salud mental para todos los pacientes, sin importar el motivo de la cita, dijo Riquelmy Lamour, directora de salud conductual y trabajo social.

Muchos de los pacientes viven en vecindarios predominantemente latinos en el alto Manhattan y el sur del Bronx, y Lamour explicó que puede ser más fácil para alguien bajar la guardia cuando un médico que ha tratado a la



Dr. Fernando Taveras, a psychiatrist and Hispanic mental healthcare expert with SOMOS Community Care Clinic. (AP Photo/Andres Kudacki)

familia durante generaciones los pone en contacto con un profesional de la salud mental. La organización también realiza revisiones en ferias callejeras, y brinda una conexión inmediata con un proveedor, así como recursos para encontrar otros servicios apropiados.

"Vas a un médico, pero a un médico que se parece a tí, que habla como tú, que entiende tu cultura, tu idioma, los matices", agregó.

Una herramienta interactiva de la Asociación Estadounidense de Psicología muestra que alrededor del 8% de los psicólogos se identificaban como latinos en 2021, los datos disponibles más recientes. La doctora Julia Macedo, psiquiatra en Pittsburgh y miembro de la Asociación Médica Nacional Hispana, dijo que es menos probable que los pacientes busquen ayuda si no hay alguien que pueda comprender sus experiencias, como la ansiedad y el temor de que un miembro de su familia pueda ser deportado.

El número telefónico 988 de Estados Unidos para Prevención del Suicidio y Crisis ofrece servicios de voz, texto y chat en español. Los demócratas del Congreso han presentado dos proyectos de ley que ayudarían con la educación y la vinculación en torno a la salud mental de los latinos. Uno, presentado en el Senado en 2023, no ha recibido una audiencia en comisiones. El otro, presentado en mayo por Yadira Caraveo, representante de Colorado, se enfoca específicamente en los latinos jóvenes.

Vizoso agregó que el estigma en torno a buscar ayuda de salud mental en la comunidad latina todavía existe, pero que ha habido un cambio. Su organización ha visto que más personas buscan atención, pero pedir ayuda y obtener ayuda son dos cosas diferentes, añadió.

La encuesta federal de 2022 mostró que 1,2 millones de hispanos de entre 12 y 17 años sufrieron un episodio depresivo mayor, pero sólo la mitad recibió tratamiento de salud mental. Hablar sobre salud mental en las escuelas

desde el jardín de infantes ayudaría a los jóvenes latinos a comprender que "(la salud mental) no es mala, es sólo una enfermedad", dijo el doctor Fernando Taveras, psiquiatra de SOMOS.

La representante de Oregon Andrea Salinas es copatrrocinadora del reciente proyecto de ley, que todavía no ha recibido una audiencia en comisiones. Refirió que ella creció en un hogar latino donde no se hablaba de salud mental, y agregó que es vital que los jóvenes latinos tengan los recursos que necesitan.

"Se trata de darle esperanza a la gente y hacerles saber que, aunque no podemos aprobar algo en este momento, la gente está escuchando", manifestó. "Siento que eso por sí solo puede salvar una vida o animar a alguien a pedir ayuda".

Servicios de la Raza es uno de los pocos centros de salud conductual en Colorado que cuenta con personal diverso que habla español y con recursos en español. Los médicos de todo el estado remiten a las personas a la organización, que comenzó sus labores en 1972 enfocada en la salud mental, dijo Ana Belén Vizoso, vicepresidenta de salud y bienestar. La organización atiende a unos 10.000 pacientes al año para servicios de salud mental, pero añadió que las necesidades crecen constantemente en una comunidad que representa casi el 19% de la población del estado.

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"Es la primera vez que

muchas personas se abren y comparten sus experiencias en un entorno de salud conductual", reportó Vizoso sobre lo que los pacientes han escrito en las encuestas de salida. "Si no tuvieran acceso a nuestros servicios, no tendrían la oportunidad de ello. Todos en nuestra comunidad deberían tener acceso, pero ese no es el caso para todos".

El Departamento de Salud Mental del condado de Los Ángeles, California, comenzó a ampliar los servicios de salud mental para los 4,8 millones de latinos del condado durante la pandemia. Eso incluyó la creación del Speakers Bureau (Oficina de Oradores), donde médicos autorizados brindaban información confiable sobre COVID-19 y ahora hacen lo mismo con información "clínica, cultural y lingüísticamente" apropiada sobre salud mental y otros temas, dijo Sandra Chang, gerente del programa clínico de salud mental del condado.

El condado también inició un centro llamado Promotores de Salud Mental, que ofrece información sobre salud mental, un programa de 10 semanas centrado en empoderar a las latinas y un programa que utiliza las formas tradicionales de curación de la comunidad maya.

Los grupos de apoyo hacen una diferencia con base en la retroalimentación que Chang dijo que ha recibido, y agregó que las personas aprenden "a ir tras sus metas y concentrarse en sus necesidades personales, descubriéndose a sí mismas por primera vez en términos de admirarse a sí mismas, de encontrar su valor propio, de poder hablar abiertamente de sus necesidades, de no tener miedo de pedir ayuda, luchar contra el estigma".

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## Sin Messi, Argentina conquista su 16ta Copa América al vencer 1-0 a Colombia en caótica final

Por GISELA SALOMON

MIAMI GARDENS, Florida, EE.UU., Jul 15, 2024 (AP) — De las lágrimas desgarradoras a la sonrisa radiante.

Así fue la noche de Lionel Messi en la final de la Copa América.

Lautaro Martínez anotó en la segunda parte de la prórroga y Argentina sobrevivió la baja por lesión de su capitán para repetir como campeón continental tras vencer a Colombia 1-0 en una electrizante y caótica definición que acabó en la madrugada del lunes.

Messi acabó viendo el partido desde el banco de suplentes con el tobillo derecho muy hinchado y lloró desconsoladamente. Después de anotar a los 112 minutos, Lautaro corrió hacia la caseta para abrazar al caudillo del ciclo más glorioso de la selección argentina.

El momento de alzar la Copa América fue simbólico para Argentina: tres de sus jugadores más venerados recibieron el trofeo al acercarse su último gran momento juntos representando a la celeste y blanca.

Messi, Angel Di María y Nicolás Otamendi, representantes de una época triste en la que la selección no podía triunfar, acabaron levantando la copa.

"Estaba escrito, era de esta manera... soñé que me retiraba así", dijo Di María, el atacante que disputó su último partido con el equipo nacional. "Se lo dije anche a los chicos en la cena. Lo soñé, soñé que llegábamos a la final, que la ganaba y me retiraba de esta manera".

"Parece fácil, pero es muy difícil. Lo sé porque estuve del otro lado durante 10, 11 años", indicó al evocar la sucesión de derrotas en las finales del Mundial de 2014 y las ediciones de la Copa América en 2015 y 2016.

"No es fácil llegar a la final y ganarlas".

Lautaro rompió el ceñido de Colombia con

un latigazo de derecha tras recibir un exquisito pase de Giovani Lo Celso. Fue el quinto tanto del delantero del Inter de Milán en el torneo, erigiéndose como el máximo anotador.

"Nos costó mucho. Una vez más llevamos la copa a Argentina, que era lo que queríamos todos", dijo Lautaro.

La Albiceleste se consagró campeona continental por 16ta ocasión, convirtiéndose en el equipo más laureado en la historia del torneo. También emuló la gesta de España al quedar como la segunda selección que logra encadenar tres grandes títulos consecutivos al incluir las conquistas de la Copa América en 2021 y el Mundial de 2022. La Roja enlazó el Mundial de 2010 en medio de sus consagaciones en las Eurocopas de 2008 y 2012.

"Nunca hubiera pensado poder llegar a donde estamos ahora", indicó el seleccionador argentino Lionel Scaloni.

El duelo por el

campeonato arrancó con

un retraso de una hora y 22

minutos debido a

incidentes con el ingreso

de los aficionados al Hard

Rock Stadium, situado en

las afueras de Miami. Los

hinchas lograron

desbordar los portones de

seguridad en las horas

previas al encuentro.

Colombia llegó a la final

con una racha

impresionante: 28 partidos

seguidos sin perder, 25 bajo

la dirección del argentino

Néstor Lorenzo. Los

cafeteros eclipsaron su

racha histórica, una de 27

que se había tejido 1992 y

1994, con el equipo

conducido por Francisco

Maturana.

La última derrota de

Colombia se remontaba a

un 1-0 el 1 de febrero de

2022 por las eliminatorias

del Mundial. ¿El autor del

gol? Lautaro.

Colombia se quedó con

las ganas de conquistar su

segunda Copa América, y

la primera desde el título

que ganó de anfitrión en 2001.

"Perdimos pero no lo siento como una derrota", dijo Lorenzo. "Los muchachos salieron victoriosos".

El duelo tuvo desde el inicio ritmo intenso de ida y vuelta, pero a medida que pasaban los minutos Colombia fue imprimiendo más acelerador.

Argentina mostró su solvencia defensiva ante un rival que había anotado 12 goles. Con Emiliano Martínez en el arco, la Albiceleste encajó nada más que un gol en seis partidos en Estados Unidos.

Apenas comenzado, en el primer minuto, Julián Álvarez recibió un centro de Gonzalo Montiel, pero la "Araña" no pudo concretar.

Pocos después el colombiano Richard Ríos se escapó de Nicolás Tagliafico y disparó, pero el "Dibu" Martínez respondió bien.

Cuando promediaba la primera etapa, Di María asistió a Messi, cuyo remate rebotó en Álvarez.

Las gradas lucían mayoritariamente amarillas, el color de la camiseta colombiana y la presión de los cafeteros se incrementó cuando se acercaba el fin de la primera etapa.

Jefferson Lerma encontró espacio y desde afuera del área remató con potencia, pero el portero argentino la rozó y sacó a un tiro de esquina.

Apenas cinco minutos después Messi entró al área colombiana y cuando se aprestaba a rematar se cayó y quedó tendido, quejándose de dolor en su tobillo derecho. Los colombianos le gritaban "anciano, anciano" y después de unos segundos de quedar afuera de la cancha, el astro argentino regresó.

El entretiempo se extendió 25 minutos, 10 más que los reglamentarios, debido a la actuación de la estrella colombiana Shakira.

En un momento de máxima tensión la pelota le cayó a Santiago Arias, quien disparó apenas desviado. Su compañero Davinson Sánchez tampoco pudo convertir cuando poco después remató por arriba del travieso.

El juego se paró cuando elMessi cayó dolorido al césped tras resbalarse cuando corrió a marcar al colombiano Luis Díaz.



Llorando y rugeando, el capitán tuvo que salir y en su lugar ingresó Nicolás González, que casi de inmediato convirtió un gol que fue anulado por posición adelantada de Tagliafico.

González volvió a intentar muy poco después, pero su cabezazo se devolvió cerca del segundo palo y la mayor presión argentina al final del tiempo reglamentario no consiguió la diferencia en su favor respondiendo bien.

Cuando promediaba la primera etapa, Di María asistió a Messi, cuyo remate rebotó en Álvarez.

James Rodríguez, el cerebro colombiano que fue premiado como el mejor jugador del torneo,

no gravitó mucho en la final y fue reemplazado por Juan Fernando Quintero para el tiempo extra.

"James, ¿que se le puede pedir?", señaló Lorenzo sobre el mediapunta de 33 años. "Jugó muchísimos minutos, no pensamos que iba a aguantar tanto con la seguidilla que venía. Jugó hasta que no pudo, dio hasta la última gota".

A los 94 minutos, nuevamente González obligó una respuesta del arquero Camilo Vargas recostado en la línea, después de obtener una pelota que Di María y De

Paul habían armado.

Di María tiró un centro desde la derecha a Lautaro, quien había ingresado a los 96 minutos en lugar de Álvarez, no llegó a conectar.

Pero Lautaro acabaría definiendo con su derecha. Fue una bonita jugada colectiva concebida por Leandro Paredes, prolongada de primera por Lo Celso y finalmente Lautaro — los dos últimos tocándola de primera.

"Este equipo nunca te deja de sorprender", remarcó Scaloni.

AP Foto por Rebecca Blackwell

## Support Rico's Legacy!



### Request for donations:

As we grieve for our father Richard (Rico) Neller, the public outreach and unbelievable amount of support has been very comforting. In fact, your support has inspired us to keep LaPrensa Newspaper going strong to make sure that our father's legacy lives on.

LaPrensa newspaper was established in 1989 and has remained Toledo's number one bilingual Hispanic newspaper, which you are able to find both in print (free) and online. In addition to publishing the newspaper, our father was also the founder of LatinoFest@ Promenade Park, which brought in artists such as Ramon Ayala, Lil Joe, Mazz, Vicente Fernandez, La Sombrero...to name a few. Rico also started the Tejano music awards in Downtown Toledo and the Mud Hen Latino Scholarship fund. While Richard was a skillful trial attorney, his heart was with the Hispanic community.

Richard (Rico) struggled with congestive heart failure over the past five years, but never missed a deadline. He frustrated doctors when he wouldn't move the laptop during very important physicals. The last 12 months were a huge financial struggle for him, and he was too proud to ask for help. As a family we are gathering together to do what we can to help continue his legacy—we refuse to give up his passion—you!! In lieu of flowers, we humbly request donations to help us to get the paper back on track. Thank you so much. Love, Rico's family.

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## ODNR seeks passionate Recruits for next Natural Resources Officer Class Applications accepted now up until August 4

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 9, 2024: If you love the great outdoors and are looking for a dynamic, action-packed career, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) could be the place for you! ODNR is seeking enthusiastic applicants for its new class of Natural Resources Officer cadets, who will be trained to protect and patrol Ohio's state parks, forests, natural preserves, and waterways. The application window is open through August 4, 2024 for both seasoned, commissioned officers and those eager to begin their law enforcement journey at ODNR.

"Natural Resources Officers are crucial to ensuring our guests have memorable and safe experiences," said ODNR Director Mary Mertz. "Their dedication to service and safety is vital to our mission. We look forward to welcoming new, outstanding individuals to our team."

Ideal candidates are active, outdoor lovers who want to spend their careers immersed in nature. As a Natural Resources Officer, you'll patrol Ohio's diverse landscapes, engaging in law enforcement, public service, education,



and public relations.

Top candidates will undergo interviews and a pre-employment evaluation. Selected cadets will complete ODNR-specific training before attending the Ohio Peace Officer Basic Training Academy for five months. Certified peace officers with the State of Ohio will bypass the academy and begin field training immediately.

To apply, candidates must be U.S. citizens, at least 21 years old, and possess a valid driver's license. Additional requirements include an associate degree, completion of an undergraduate core program, or relevant experience in fields like natural resources, fish and wildlife management, criminal justice, environmental law enforcement, or the military.

Applicants must also pass a background check, medical exam, psychological exam, drug screen, and meet swim and physical fitness standards. Successful candidates will be assigned to a specific state

park area, so be sure to apply for your preferred location(s). Learn more and apply at <https://ohiodnr.gov/buy-and-apply/support-odnr/jobs>.

Ready to make a difference in Ohio's natural resources? Apply today and join a team committed to protecting and preserving our beautiful outdoor spaces!

The ODNR Division of Parks and Watercraft provides exceptional outdoor recreation and boating opportunities by balancing outstanding customer service, education, and conservation of Ohio's 76 state parks and waterways.

In 2024, join ODNR as we celebrate 75 years of protecting Ohio's natural resources and providing outstanding and award-winning recreational opportunities.

ODNR ensures a balance between wise use and protection of our natural resources for the benefit of all. Visit the ODNR website at [ohiodnr.gov](http://ohiodnr.gov).

### Spanish Teacher

Cardinal Stritch Catholic High School & Academy in Oregon, Ohio has an opening for a K - 12 Spanish teacher for the 2024 - 25 school year. Successful candidates must have a bachelor degree, a passion for being bilingual, and clear FBI/BCI background check. Interested candidates should send a resume and cover letter to the Principals Administrative Assistant at [jshiple@cardinalstritch.org](mailto:jshiple@cardinalstritch.org). For questions call (419) 693-0465.



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## Apply for Toledo Commission Openings

TOLEDO, OH, July 15, 2024: The City of Toledo is announcing today an open application for seats on three city commissions. Interested applicants must submit their applications online by July 29 at 4 p.m.

and to advise the Chief of Police on various issues, such as policies and procedures.

**The mayor will appoint 13 members to the board:**

- one member from each of the six council districts (1-year term, maximum 3 terms)

- one member from the N.A.A.C.P. and at least one representative of the Hispanic community (2-year term, maximum 2 terms)

- one practicing attorney and one individual with a background in human relations (2-year term, maximum 2 terms)

- three members with backgrounds in law enforcement who are not active members of TPD (2-year term, maximum 2 terms)

### Toledo Civilian Police Review Board

The Toledo Civilian Police Review Board's purpose is to provide residents with a fair and impartial appeal process for complaints of police misconduct or dissatisfaction with the findings of Police Internal Investigations

### Charter Review Commission

The Charter Review Commission reviews the city charter in detail and recommends appropriate changes.

The mayor will appoint 15 electors, who will be confirmed by Toledo City Council. Five members will serve 1-year terms, five will serve 2-year terms, and five will serve 3-year terms.

### Toledo Sister Cities International Board of Trustees

Applicants must be at least 18 years old, residents of Toledo, and possess a strong desire to further the city's ties with current and potential sister cities.

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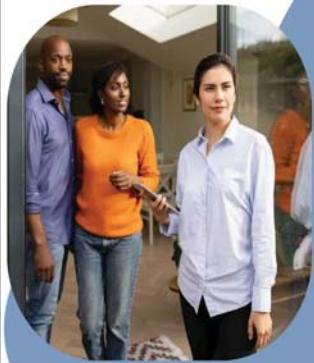
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### Why Participate?

- 1 Shape Future Housing Policies: Your feedback will directly influence the development of policies and initiatives aimed at removing barriers to fair housing.
- 2 Promote Equity and Inclusion: Sharing your experiences helps highlight the real challenges faced by residents, fostering a more inclusive approach to housing.
- 3 Strengthen Community Bonds: This session provides a platform for community members to come together, share stories, and collaborate on solutions.

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