"All the News That's Fit to Print"

# The New York Times

**Late Edition**
**Today,** some sunshine, near-normal temperatures, high 82. **Tonight,** partly cloudy, low 70. **Tomorrow,** periodic clouds and sunshine, high 84. Weather map appears on Page B5.

VOL. CLXVI . . . No. 57,689 © 2017 The New York Times Company NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 2017 $2.50

## TRACING SUCCESS OF NORTH KOREA TO UKRAINE PLANT

### CRUCIAL ROCKET ENGINES

### An Underused Factory Is the Likely Supplier, Investigators Say

**By WILLIAM J. BROAD and DAVID E. SANGER**

North Korea's success in testing an intercontinental ballistic missile that appears able to reach the United States was made possible by black-market purchases of powerful rocket engines probably from a Ukrainian factory with historical ties to Russia's missile program, according to an expert analysis being published Monday and classified assessments by American intelligence agencies.

The studies may solve the mystery of how North Korea began succeeding so suddenly after a string of fiery missile failures, some of which may have been caused by American sabotage of its supply chains and cyberattacks on its launches. After those failures, the North changed designs and suppliers in the past two years, according to a new study by Michael Elleman, a missile expert at the International Institute for Strategic Studies.

Such a degree of aid to North Korea from afar would be notable because President Trump has singled out only China as the North's main source of economic and technological support. He has never blamed Ukraine or Russia, though his secretary of state, Rex W. Tillerson, made an oblique reference to both China and Russia as the nation's "principal economic enablers" after the North's most recent ICBM launch last month.

Analysts who studied photographs of the North's leader, Kim Jong-un, inspecting the new rocket motors concluded that they derive from designs that once powered the Soviet Union's mis-

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CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY IMAGES

A memorial to Heather D. Heyer took shape on Sunday in Charlottesville, Va., after she was struck by a car and killed on Saturday.

## HURT AND ANGRY, CHARLOTTESVILLE TRIES TO REGROUP

### A WEEKEND OF VIOLENCE

### Officials Defend Police Response Viewed by Critics as Lax

**By SHERYL GAY STOLBERG**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Brittany Caine-Conley, a minister in training at Sojourners United Church of Christ, arrived in downtown Charlottesville on Saturday morning expecting that there might be violence. She did not expect things to get out of hand so quickly.

But what began as a rally of white nationalists in a city park soon spun out of control, resulting in melees in the streets and the death of a 32-year-old woman after a car rammed a group of counterprotesters. The police have charged a 20-year-old Ohio man described as a Nazi sympathizer, accusing him of intentionally driving his car into the crowd.

On Sunday, Charlottesville tried to recover — as the police, in particular, came in for criticism.

At church services, pastors urged their congregations to fill their lives with love, not hate — a message echoed by Gov. Terry McAuliffe. The downtown mall, a pretty pedestrian plaza, was unusually quiet. People looked grief-stricken, as State Police officers in riot gear sat on a brick wall, taking a break in the midday sun.

At Emancipation Park, where the so-called Unite the Right rally had been planned for Saturday around a statue of the Confederate general Robert E. Lee, city workers picked up trash. On Water Street, where the authorities say the man from Ohio, James Alex Fields Jr., 20, took the life of Heather D. Heyer, 32, an impromptu memorial of flowers lay in the middle of the road.

And at City Hall, a planned

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## *A White House Statement on Virginia Is Also Found Wanting*

**By GLENN THRUSH and REBECCA R. RUIZ**

BRIDGEWATER, N.J. — White House officials, under siege over President Trump's reluctance to condemn white supremacists for the weekend's bloody rallies in Charlottesville, Va., tried to clarify his comments on Sunday, as critics in both parties intensified demands that he adopt a stronger, more unifying message.

A statement on Sunday — issued more than 36 hours after the protests began — condemned "white supremacists" for the violence that led to one death. It came in an email sent to reporters in the president's traveling press pool, and was attributed to an unnamed representative.

It was not attributed directly to Mr. Trump, who often uses Twitter to communicate directly on controversial topics. It also did not single out "white supremacists" alone but instead included criticism of "all extremist groups."

The email was sent "in response" to questions about Mr. Trump's remarks, in which he blamed the unrest "on many sides" while speaking on Saturday before an event for military veterans at his golf resort in Bedminster, N.J., where the president is on vacation.

"The president said very strongly in his statement yesterday that he condemns all forms of violence, bigotry and hatred," the statement said. "Of course that includes white supremacists, K.K.K. neo-Nazi and all extremist groups. He called for national unity and bringing all Americans together."

Mr. Trump's high-volume outbursts on issues petty and profound have become a defining feature of his presidency. But his quiescence on the violence in Charlottesville has had, in many ways, a more profound and unsettling effect.

The president's reluctance to speak out with force and moral indignation against the white nationalists who incited the most serious racial episode of his presidency elicited deep feelings of disappointment spanning the ideological spectrum, and a spreading sense that he had squandered a critical opportunity to empathize, unite and move beyond the acrimony that has engulfed the White House and country.

"I think what you saw here was a real moment in our nation for our leaders to deal with this moral issue as one country, as people all over the world watched," Gov. Terry McAuliffe of Virginia said, speaking on a cellphone outside

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**THE DRIVER** James Alex Fields Jr. was intrigued by Nazis. PAGE A11

**THE INCITERS** White nationalist groups claimed success. PAGE A11

**THE VICTIM** Heather Heyer was a fighter against injustice. PAGE A14

**WICKLIFFE JOURNAL**

## *Will People Pour In for Eclipse? Town Hopes They Just Pass By*

**By CAMPBELL ROBERTSON**

WICKLIFFE, Ky. — A bluff south of the downtown, topped by a 95-foot metal cross, overlooks the states of Missouri and Illinois, and the convergence of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

It is a great spot to look up at the sky, so the mayor, George Lane, had a flier drawn up: "View 3 states 2 rivers and a Total Eclipse."

Wickliffe was going to join the rolling national boomtown on Aug. 21, when millions of people are expected to pour into the 70-mile-wide path of total eclipse that runs from Oregon to South Carolina. It is a coast-to-coast ribbon composed mostly of rural areas and small cities, many having struggled to attract people and money until a fluke of lunar orbit did it for them.

And Wickliffe could use a break. A shrinking town of around 670 people and one deserted paper mill, it no longer has a police officer, a hotel or more than a couple of places to get a meal.

Mr. Lane considered all of that. Then he thought again about his promotional plan. And he scrapped the flier.

"I kept reading more and more were coming," he said of the crowds. "We're just not geared up to handle this."

There is great promise in the solar eclipse. In town after town across the United States, on the weekend leading up to the eclipse, there will be rock concerts, lectures, wine tastings, drum circles, costume parties, art exhibitions, mini-golf tournaments and car shows. They offer opportunities for civic boosters to show off overlooked towns and opportunities for many others to make a buck.

Farmers in some states are renting camping spots in their fields for hundreds of dollars; hotel rooms have been booked

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ANDREA MORALES FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

A cross in Wickliffe, Ky., a town that decided an eclipse event might be overwhelming.

## A Conservative TV Giant, Unleashed

### F.C.C. Leader, Easing Limits, Helps Sinclair and Himself

*This article is by* ***Cecilia Kang****,* ***Eric Lipton*** *and* ***Sydney Ember****.*

WASHINGTON — The day before President Trump's inauguration, the top executive of the Sinclair Broadcast Group, the nation's largest owner of television stations, invited an important guest to the headquarters of the company's Washington-area ABC affiliate.

The trip was, in the parlance of the business world, a deal closer.

The invitation from David D. Smith, the chairman of Sinclair, went to Ajit V. Pai, a commissioner on the Federal Communications Commission who was about to be named the broadcast industry's chief regulator. Mr. Smith wanted Mr. Pai to ease up on efforts under President Barack Obama to crack down on media consolidation, which were threatening Sinclair's ambitions to grow even bigger.

**TRUMP RULES**
*Dominating Airwaves*

Mr. Smith did not have to wait long.

Within days of their meeting, Mr. Pai was named chairman of the F.C.C. And during his first 10 days on the job, he relaxed a restriction on television stations' sharing of advertising revenue and other resources — the exact topic that Mr. Pai discussed with Mr. Smith and one of his business partners, according to records examined by The New York Times.

"These are invaluable and effective tools, which were taken away by the commission," according to a summary of their meeting filed with the F.C.C.

It was only the beginning. Since becoming chairman in January, Mr. Pai has undertaken a deregulatory blitz, enacting or proposing a wish list of fundamental policy changes advocated by Mr. Smith and his company. Hundreds of pages of emails and other documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act reveal a rush of regulatory actions has been carefully aligned with Sinclair's business objectives.

The moves, which include easing a cap on how many stations a broadcaster can own, have opened up lucrative opportunities for Mr. Smith, among them a $3.9 billion bid to buy Tribune Media, another large owner of stations.

Mr. Pai's deregulatory drive has also helped win him a following as a champion of pro-business, conservative causes — even leading some Republicans to approach him since he was first named to the F.C.C. in 2012 about running for

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ERIC THAYER FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Ajit V. Pai, the F.C.C. chairman, promised to take a "weed whacker" to regulations.

## *Subway Crisis Spurs New Look At Traffic Tolls*

**By MARC SANTORA**

A decade ago, Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg of New York offered a plan to ease traffic in Manhattan and raise hundreds of millions of dollars to improve the city's aging infrastructure. Drivers would be charged $8 to enter the most congested parts of Manhattan during peak commuting hours.

The plan was crushed in Albany, derailed before it was even brought for a vote.

Now, with the city's subways in crisis — with daily delays increasingly common and its equipment in dire condition — Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo, who once doubted that congestion pricing would gain any traction in the state, is planning to resurrect the idea and will expend political capital to see it succeed.

With voters increasingly blaming him for the transit mess, Mr. Cuomo is working behind the scenes to draft a proposal and is using Mr. Bloomberg's failed campaign as a lesson to improve its chances of winning the support of stakeholders, including the State Legislature.

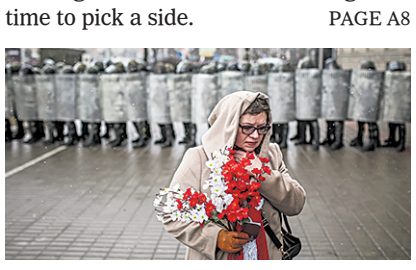
"Congestion pricing is an idea whose time has come," Mr. Cuomo said. He declined to provide specifics about how the plan would work and what it would charge, but said that he had been meeting with "interested parties" for months and that the plan would probably be substantially differ-

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**Dark Turn for Survival Story**
Years after an acid attack, more tragedy hits an Afghan woman. "I have no hope. I have nothing," she said. PAGE A6

**A President's Tightrope Walk**
Belarus has long played Russia and the West against each other. But it might be time to pick a side. PAGE A8



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**Tight Alabama Senate Race**
Senator Luther Strange, a Republican, is in a battle to make the runoff in the special election that will determine whether he keeps his seat. PAGE A13

BUSINESS DAY B1-6

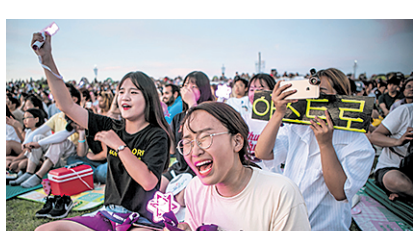
**Uber's Investment Offers**
The ride-hailing company's board is considering three proposals that could affect its power structure. PAGE B1

**A Tech Titan's Idea of Paradise**
Pierre Omidyar, the founder of eBay, wants to build a dairy farm in Hawaii, but he has faced opposition. PAGE B1

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**Exploring the Detroit Riots**
Fifty years later, three museum exhibitions in Detroit look at and offer divergent views of the 1967 riots. PAGE C1

**K-Pop Pleads for Peace**
Thousands of young people in South Korea turned out for a concert near the demilitarized zone. PAGE C1



NEW YORK A15-17

**Salzburg or Williamsburg?**
Gondolas may seem more suited to Austria, but there are proposals to bring them to New York State. One project, hundreds of feet in the air, would connect Brooklyn to Manhattan. PAGE A15

**He Has a Lot to Rebuild**
Rick Cotton says he agreed to lead the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey because there are big projects to be completed. Another reason? The governor asked him to do it. PAGE A15

EDITORIAL, OP-ED A18-19

**Paul Krugman** PAGE 19



SPORTSMONDAY D1-5

**Validation of a Family Legacy**
Justin Thomas, 24, the son and grandson of club professionals, won the P.G.A. Championship by two strokes. PAGE D1