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Dear Sir/ Madam,

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Thanking you,

Yours faithfully,

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While this is a welcome development, we recognise these proceedings are crucial and delicate.

AUSTRALIA'S PRIME MINISTER ANTHONY ALBANESE WELCOMING NEWS OF WIKILEAKS FOUNDER'S RELEASE

NEW DELHI, WEDNESDAY 26 JUNE 2024

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo, London, Dubai, San Francisco, New York, and Moscow.

THUMBNAILS

Death toll rises to 23 in South Korea battery plant fire: Rescue workers retrieved one more body on Tuesday after a fire at a lithium battery plant in Hwaseong, south of Seoul, one of the worst chemical plant accidents in the country. The retrieval increased the death toll to 23 from the fire that gutted lithium battery maker Aricell's plant in Hwaseong, 45 kilometres south of Seoul, the previous day, Yonhap news agency reported.

Lithuanian President, Spanish King visit air force base: Lithuanian President Gitanas Nausėda and Spanish King Felipe VI visited a Lithuanian air force base and met with the Spanish troops participating in the Baltic air policing mission. The NATO air policing mission in the Baltic States was launched at the end of March 2004, following Lithuania's accession to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange on his way to US court and later, freedom

Julian Assange is expected to plead guilty to violating US espionage law in exchange for his freedom

Associated Press BANGKOK, 25 JUNE A plane carrying Julian Assange landed Tuesday in Bangkok for refueling, as the WikiLeaks founder was on his way to enter a plea deal with the U.S. government that will free him and resolve the legal case that spanned years and continents over the publication of a trove of classified documents.



A chartered flight from London that Assange's wife, Stella, confirmed was carrying her husband landed at Don Mueang International Airport. Officials there told The Associated Press the plane was scheduled to continue on to Saipan, the capital of the Northern Mariana Islands, a U.S. commonwealth in the Pacific, where Assange is expected to appear in court on Wednesday.

of Assange's opposition to traveling to the continental U.S. and the court's proximity to Australia, prosecutors said. British judicial officials confirmed that Assange left the U.K. on Monday evening after being granted bail at a secret hearing last week.

agreement would be made public once the judge had signed off on it. "He will be a free man once it is signed off by a judge," she said, adding that she still didn't think it was real.

He's expected to plead guilty to an Espionage Act charge of conspiring to unlawfully obtain and disseminate classified national defense information, according to the U.S. Justice Department in a letter filed in court.

"Thirteen-and-a-half years and two extradition requests after he was first arrested, Julian Assange left the U.K. yesterday, following a bail hearing last Thursday, held in private at his request," said Stephen Parkinson, the chief prosecutor for England and Wales.

Stella Assange told the BBC from Australia that it had been "touch and go" over the past 72 hours whether the deal would go ahead but she felt "elated" at the news. A lawyer who married the WikiLeaks founder in prison in 2022, she said details of the

"Regardless of the views that people have about Mr. Assange's activities, the case has dragged on for too long," Albanese said. "There's nothing to be gained by his continued incarceration and we want him brought home to Australia."

Israel's high court orders the army to draft ultra-Orthodox men

Associated Press JERUSALEM, 25 JUNE



Israel's Supreme Court on Tuesday ruled unanimously that the military must begin drafting ultra-Orthodox men for compulsory service, a landmark decision that could lead to the collapse of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's governing coalition as Israel continues to wage war in Gaza.

of protecting the country. The court struck down a law that codified exemptions from 2017, but repeated court extensions and government delaying tactics over a replacement dragged out a resolution for years. The court ruled that in the absence of a law, Israel's compulsory military service applies to the ultra-Orthodox like any other citizen.

arrangements, ultra-Orthodox men have been exempt from the draft, which is compulsory for most Jewish men and women, who serve three and two years respectively as well as reserve duty until around age 40. These exemptions have long been a source of anger among the secular public, a divide that has widened during the eight-month-old war,

as the military has called up tens of thousands of soldiers and says it needs all the manpower it can get. Over 600 soldiers have been killed since Hamas' Oct. 7 attack. Politically powerful ultra-Orthodox parties, key partners in Netanyahu's governing coalition, oppose any change in the current system. If the exemptions are ended, they could bolt the coalition, causing the government to collapse and likely leading to new elections at a time when its popularity has dropped.

Man who set off 18-hour hostage standoff at Hamburg Airport jailed

Berlin, 25 June

A German court on Tuesday convicted a man who drove onto the tarmac at Hamburg Airport with his 4-year-old daughter last year and was arrested after an 18-hour standoff of hostage-taking and other charges.

He was sentenced to 12 years in prison. The Hamburg state court also convicted the 35-year-old defendant, whose name wasn't released in line with German privacy rules, of removal of a child, intentional bodily harm and possessing ammunition, German news agency dpa reported. Presiding Judge Torsten Schwarz described his actions as an "act of madness."

Ukraine, Moldova set to launch EU membership talks

Brussels, 25 June

Ukraine is set to officially launch membership talks with the European Union on Tuesday in what President Volodymyr Zelenskyy has described as a dream come true for his country's citizens more than two years into a war with Russia.

Deputy prime minister for European and Euro-Atlantic integration Olga Stefanishyna will lead Ukraine's delegation at an intergovernmental conference in Luxembourg marking the official opening of talks to align the country's laws and standards with those of the 27-nation bloc.

Parl speaker, Tehran mayor, heart surgeon in race for Iran's next Prez

Associated Press TEHRAN, 25 JUNE



Six candidates have been approved by Iran's theocracy to run in Friday's presidential election to replace the late President Ebrahim Raisi, who died in a helicopter crash with several other officials in May.

not urging the public to vote as vocally as they have in the past, particularly after a parliamentary election earlier in the year that saw the lowest turnout since the country's 1979 Islamic Revolution. Amirhossein Ghazizadeh Hashemi, 53, served as one of Raisi's vice presidents and as the head of the Foundation of Martyrs and Veterans Affairs. He ran in the 2021 presiden-

tial election and received just under 1 million votes, coming in last place. In debates so far, he's urged the country to continue to follow the policies of Raisi and insisted that Iran does not need foreign investment to succeed, despite the widespread economic challenges the nation now faces. Saeed Jalili: The 58-year-old Jalili is a hard-line politician and former senior nuclear negotiator. He ran in Iran's 2013 presi-

denial election and registered in 2021 before withdrawing to support Raisi. Current CIA director Bill Burns, who dealt with Jalili in negotiations in the past, has described him as "stupefyingly opaque" in talks. He got the nickname "The Living Martyr" after losing a leg in the 1980s Iran-Iraq war. He maintains that Iran doesn't need to negotiate over its nuclear program with the West. Though he is seen as maintaining close ties to Khamenei, he's not considered to be a front-runner. His campaign largely has focused on rural voters.

domic terms, saying Iran needs to communicate with the world. Iran's former Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif, who served under the relative-moderate President Hassan Rouhani and helped strike the nuclear deal, has backed him. However, analysts believe Peshkian would need a heavy turnout to win—which is unlikely, given the current apathy gripping the nation. Mostafa Pourmohammadi: Pourmohammadi, 64, is the only Shiite cleric running in the election. He served as interior minister under hard-line President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and later as justice minister under Rouhani. In 2006, the United States State Department referred to Pourmohammadi as a "notorious human rights violator" for a leading role in the 1988 mass execution of several thousand political prisoners at Tehran's notorious Evin prison.

A Chinese lunar probe returns to Earth with the world's first samples from the far side of the moon

Associated Press BANGKOK, 25 JUNE



China's Chang'e 6 probe returned on Earth with rock and soil samples from the little-explored far side of the moon in a global first. The probe landed in the Inner Mongolian region in northern China on Tuesday afternoon.

The probe had landed in the moon's South Pole-Aitken Basin, an impact crater created more than 4 billion years ago. The samples scientists are expecting will likely come from different layers of the basin, which will bear traces of the different geological events across its long chronology, such as when the moon was younger and had an active inside that could produce volcanic rock.

While past U.S. and Soviet missions have collected samples from the moon's near side, the Chinese mission was the first that has collected samples from the far side. "This is a global first in the sense that it's the first time anyone has been able to take off from the far side of the moon

and bring back samples," said Richard de Grijs, a professor of astrophysics at Macquarie University in Australia. The moon program is part of a growing rivalry with the U.S.—still the leader in space exploration—and others, including Japan and India. China has put its own space

station in orbit and regularly sends crews there. China's leader Xi Jinping sent a message of congratulations to the Chang'e team, saying that it was a "landmark achievement in our country's efforts at becoming a space and technological power." The probe left earth on May 3, and its journey lasted 53 days. The probe has drilled into the core and scooped rocks from the surface. The samples "are expected to answer one of the most fundamental scientific questions in lunar science research: what geologic activity is responsible for the differences between the two sides?" said Zongyu Yue, a geologist at the Chinese Academy of Sciences, in a statement issued in the Innovation Monday, a journal published in partnership with the Chinese Academy of Sciences.

China in recent years has launched multiple successful missions to the moon, collecting samples from the moon's near side with the Chang'e 5 probe previously. They are also hoping that the probe will return with material that bear traces of meteorite strikes from the moon's past. That material could shed light on the solar system's early days. There's a theory that the moon acted as a vacuum cleaner of sorts, attracting all the meteorites and debris in the system's earlier era so that they didn't hit Earth, said de Grijs, who is also executive director at the International Space Science Institute—Beijing.

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