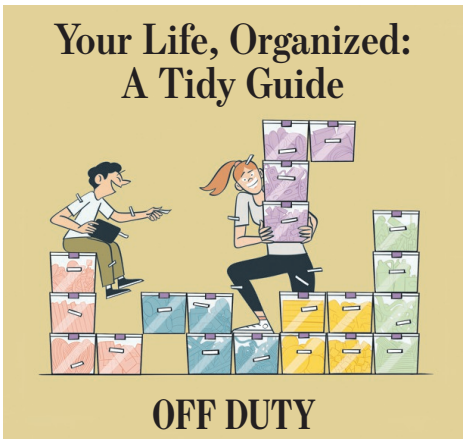




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What's News

Business & Finance

- ◆ **The will of Giorgio Armani** instructs his heirs to gradually sell the late Italian designer's company or seek a stock market listing. **B9**
- ◆ **The EU accepted** proposals from Microsoft over how it distributes its Teams platform in the bloc, settling an antitrust probe. **B9**
- ◆ **Apple has delayed** the launch of its new iPhone Air model in China pending regulatory approval. **B9**
- ◆ **Corteva is mulling** a breakup that would separate its seed and pesticide businesses into two separate companies. **B9**
- ◆ **Boeing was hit** with proposed fines of more than \$3.1 million by the FAA for alleged violations related to its plane's door plug blowout in January 2024. **B9**
- ◆ **Consumers' economic** sentiment has slipped this month, as a weaker job market and fears of persistent inflation weigh on their mood. **A2**
- ◆ **Gemini Space Station** shares opened 32% higher in the crypto exchange's eventful Nasdaq debut. **B10**
- ◆ **The Nasdaq rose** 0.4% to close at a high, with investors betting a Fed rate cut will extend the market's rally. The Dow fell 0.6% and the S&P 500 fell less than 0.05%. **B10**

World-Wide

- ◆ **A 22-year-old Utah man** was arrested in the assassination of conservative activist Charlie Kirk after law-enforcement authorities received a tip that he told his father he was the shooter, officials said. **A1, A4**
- ◆ **Trump said he planned** to send National Guard troops to Memphis, Tenn., following his administration's intervention in Washington, D.C. **A3**
- ◆ **The interim CEO** of the maker of Tylenol sought to dissuade Health Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. from including the medication as a potential cause of autism in a coming report, saying there is no clear link. **A3**
- ◆ **An ICE officer fatally shot** a man in the Chicago area after he tried to resist arrest and drove his car toward agents, injuring one, according to a Homeland Security official. **A6**
- ◆ **NATO moved** to bolster defenses on its eastern flank with Russia, following the incursion of Russian drones deep into Polish airspace. **A7**
- ◆ **More than 300 employees** at a Hyundai battery plant in the state of Georgia, who were detained in an immigration raid, returned home to South Korea. **A8**
- ◆ **Nepal swore in** its first female leader after violent protests killed at least 40 people and forced the country's prime minister to resign. **A8**

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Charlie Kirk's murder feels like a hinge point **A13**

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Mourners paid tribute Friday to conservative activist Charlie Kirk at a memorial in Phoenix outside the headquarters of Turning Point USA, the organization that he founded.

Utah Man Arrested in Kirk Killing

A 22-year-old Utah man was arrested in the assassination of conservative activist Charlie Kirk after law-enforcement authorities received a tip that he told his father he was the shooter, officials said Friday.

By Sadie Gurman, James Fanelli and C. Ryan Barber

Tyler Robinson, 22 years old, was booked Friday in a Utah county jail on suspicion of aggravated murder, felony discharge of a firearm and obstruction of justice.

The arrest followed a massive multiagency manhunt since Kirk was killed during a Wednesday speaking engagement at Utah Valley University in Orem. Authorities, who issued a desperate plea for the public's help during the search, said they believe Robinson acted alone.

People close to Robinson gave investigators a trove of details, including messages that linked him to Kirk's Wednesday killing, officials said during a Friday news conference, where they offered the most detailed timeline yet of the fast-moving manhunt.

"We got him," Utah Gov. Spencer Cox said.

The investigation kicked into high gear Thursday night, the governor said, when a relative of Robinson's reached out to a family friend—a retired law-enforcement official the Robinsons deeply trusted—who contacted sheriff.

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◆ **Erika Kirk says husband's work will go on.....** A4

◆ **Friendship with Kirk helped propel Vance's rise.....** A4

Suspect Was Once Promising Student

WASHINGTON, Utah—Tyler Robinson was the pride of his Utah family. He was a 4.0 high school student who won a prestigious college scholarship, according to social-media posts.

"His options are endless," his mother wrote on Facebook.

Four years later, authorities said the 22-year-old Robinson used an old bolt-action rifle to fire a single shot that killed Charlie Kirk while the conservative activist spoke Wednesday at Utah Valley University. He allegedly had ammunition etched with phrases borrowed from internet and gaming culture like "Hey, fascist! Catch!" and "If you read this, you are gay, lmao."

Authorities, friends and even his own family were trying to understand how Robinson went from a top student raised by parents who were registered Republicans in a Mormon stronghold in southwest Utah to a suspected assassin who authorities said targeted one of the country's most popular conservative youth leaders. Robinson was in the past registered as nonpartisan.

Clinton Robinson, Tyler's uncle, said that after authorities released surveillance photos of the shooting suspect, he showed an image to Tyler's father, Matt Robinson. "I thought it looked like Tyler," Clinton Robinson wrote in a text exchange Friday morning with a Wall Street Journal reporter. "Sounds like it was. My day just went to s—."

"I have no idea why he did this," he wrote.

Utah Gov. Spencer Cox said one of Tyler Robinson's relatives told investigators Tyler had become more political in recent years. The family member said.

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OpenAI's Money Challenges Cloud Its Outsize Ambitions

By Eliot Brown and Bradley Olson

OpenAI in the past nine months has committed to spend around \$60 billion a year for computing from Oracle, shell out \$18 billion on a data-center venture, build a new mass-market AI-hardware device and purchase \$10 billion of customized chips.

The biggest unknown for the world's most valuable startup: how it will pay for such outsize ambitions.

OpenAI loses billions of dollars a year and has told investors it is on pace to make \$13 billion in revenue this year, according to a person familiar with the matter.

Less than three years since the launch of ChatGPT, OpenAI is tying its fate to a belief that companies and consumers will increase their spending on artificial intelligence at explosive rates for years to come, as the company is now on the hook to pay hundreds of billions of dollars over the next decade.

The OpenAI deals that came to light in the past week

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Startup Founders Preach No Booze, No Sleep, No Fun

Young AI entrepreneurs give up everything but their laptops

SAN FRANCISCO—Startup founder Marty Kausas was at the office Sunday. Where else would he be?

By Katherine Bindley, Xavier Martinez and Rebecca Picciotto

Kausas, 28 years old, recently posted on LinkedIn that he put in three 92-hour weeks in a row. He went on vacation once, he said, but flew home early because he was too stressed about work. His goal is to build a \$10 billion company in 10 years.

The motive isn't purely financial. "There are easier ways to make money," Kausas said. It isn't part of a social mission, either. "We built customer-support software," he said. "It's not like this grand vision that we're saving the world somehow."

Kausas compared his pursuit to a board game—one he wants to win. "I could be a programmer working at a big tech company," he said, but "that doesn't sound

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Carmakers' Challenge: How to Make Their EVs Roar

Electric speedsters are designed to be just as noisy as the real thing

By Stephen Wilmot

When Mercedes-Benz Chief Executive Ola Källenius took a prototype sports car for a spin in February, he was delighted with the roar.

"This might be the best V8 we've ever made," he exclaimed.

It was an electric vehicle. The sound came not from one of Mercedes's famed AMG eight-cylinder internal combustion engines, but from speakers built into the headlights.

EVs once promised to turn down the volume on traffic. Now they are introducing a new cacophony to the urban streetscape.

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HOTLINE
Behind the scenes of the corporate-misdeeds industry. **B1**



ON FIRE
Larry Ellison is in the middle of everything right now. **B3**

Israel's Qatar Attack Left the U.S. No Time To Raise Objections

As Israeli war planners plotted a secret strike on Hamas political leaders in Qatar, they chose a plan that enabled them to attack quickly and limited the opportunity for the U.S. to object.

By Shelby Holliday, Michael R. Gordon, Lara Seligman and Summer Said

The operation, carried out Tuesday, relied on warplanes that fired long range missiles, avoided the airspace of Arab countries and left the Trump administration in the dark until the last moments.

Israeli jet fighters, eight F-15s and four F-35s, flew to the Red Sea, on the opposite side of the Arabian Peninsula from Qatar. From there, some of the planes fired the air-launched ballistic missiles into space over Saudi Arabia at Doha, several U.S. officials said.

This account of the attack is based on interviews with multiple senior U.S. officials briefed on the operation.

It wasn't until minutes before the strike that Israel notified the U.S. military, several officials said. The Israelis didn't initially provide precise information on the target, they said. But space-based U.S. sensors that detect infrared heat signatures picked up the launch and the trajectory of the missiles, confirming Doha as the destination.

None of the information came in time to enable the Trump administration to head off the attack.

"Notice was given so close to actual launching of missiles that there was no way to reverse or halt the order," said a senior U.S. defense official, who called the operation "ab-

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