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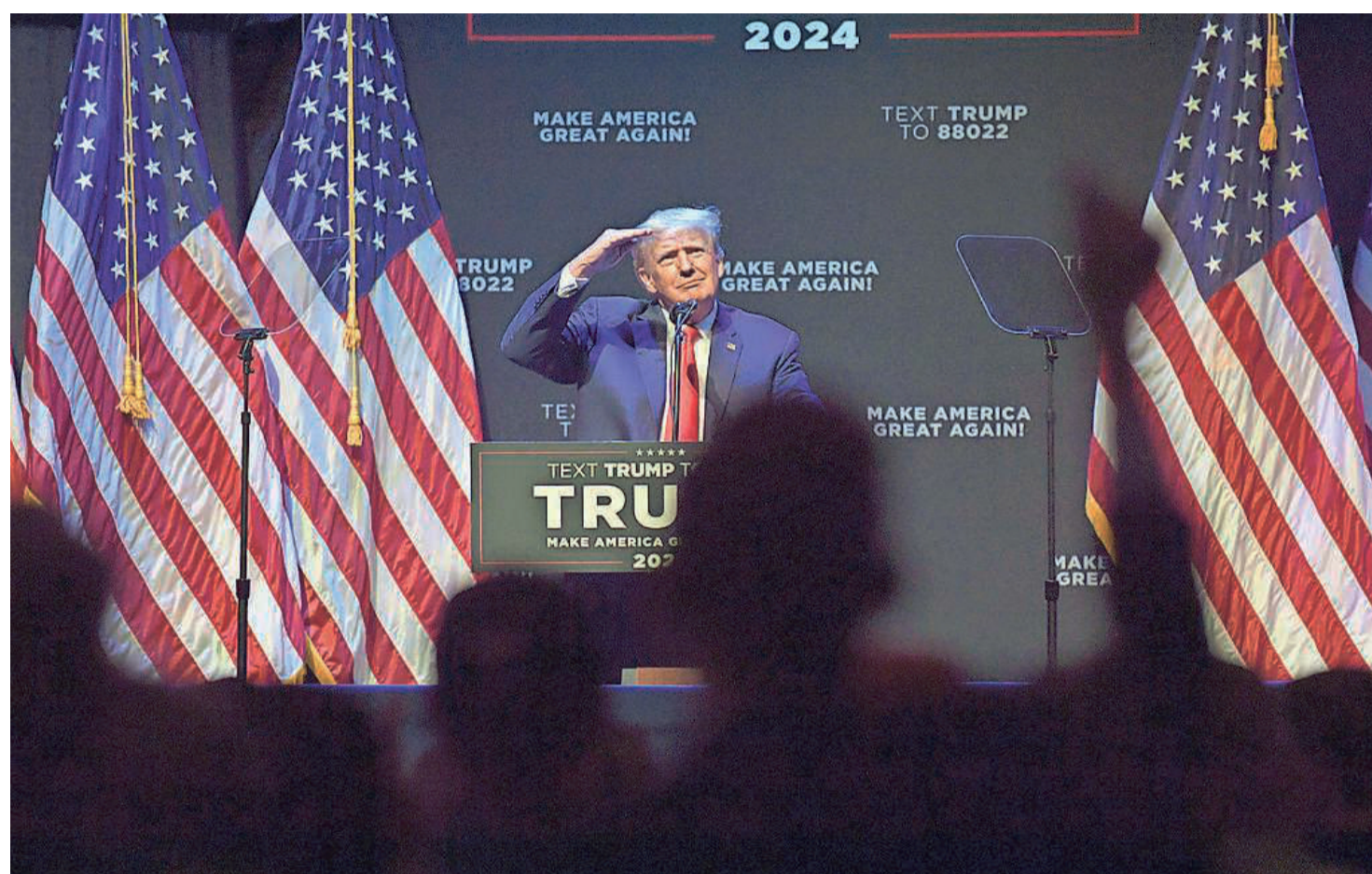
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Trump's legal woes make state GOP cringe



Former President Donald Trump speaks at a recent campaign event in Davenport, Iowa. RON JOHNSON/AP

Indictment would spell disaster for party's moderates



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Donald J. Trump has reaped cash from hotels, glitzy and forgotten Atlantic City casinos, golf courses, steaks — and now his "persecution."

When others face the ignominy of arrest and indictment with measures of fear and grief, Trump sees an opportunity to make money.

"And now, with leaks threatening that [George] Soros' hand-picked Manhattan prosecutor may very well ARREST me at any moment for committing

NO CRIME," Trump writes in one email fundraising solicitation targeting Soros, the billionaire Democratic donor. "I think you should know why I will NEVER stop fighting for YOU."

Most legally troubled politicians stay mum as indictments loom — they let their lawyers do most of the talking. Few have been so bold as Trump. First, he cooked up a frenzy by warning that

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Where does Tubman \$20 bill stand as women make gains on currency?

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If you had put \$20 down in 2020 that Harriet Tubman's face would be on a \$20 bill in 10 years, the odds would be 50-50.

While the government has publicly committed to the legendary abolitionist, Civil War spy and suffragist appearing on the \$20 bill, the extensive process it takes for that to happen and future political changes in the White House may make a not-sure bet.

However, women are making gains in being featured on currency, and if the Tubman bill is indeed released, she will join a growing list of trailblazers. Tubman is scheduled to grace the

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Possible deadly fungus spreading

NJ is home to large concentration of cases

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A potentially deadly fungus is spreading at "an alarming rate" in hospitals, nursing homes and other health care facilities across the country and in New Jersey, which is home to one of the biggest concentrations of cases in the nation, according to a new Centers for Disease Control study published last week.

Candida auris has been shown to do the most harm to the elderly and immunocompromised patients mostly in health care settings where it can easily spread.

"We're now seeing it appear in a number of states so it's really something to be concerned about," said David Perlin, chief scientific officer of Hackensack Meridian's Center for Discovery and Innovation in Nutley.

First identified in Asia in 2009, the initial cases in the U.S. were detected mostly in New Jersey and New York beginning in 2016. Symptoms include fever and chills.

More than one in three patients with an infection die usually after it spreads to the heart or brain.

New Jersey was one of the first states to detect candida auris in 2016. Within three years, two-thirds of all cases in the U.S. were concentrated in New Jersey and New York City.

Since then the fungus has spread significantly. Nevada, California, Flori-

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The yeast candida auris can cause serious blood infections and is difficult to diagnose and treat.

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