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‘It Is Like a Miracle’
Thanks to Israel’s world-leading Covid vaccine rollout, crowds gathered in the Old City of Jerusalem for a Good Friday ritual. Page 9.

Rising Variants
Imperil Return
To Normal Life

By APOORVA MANDAVILLI
and BENJAMIN MUELLER

For weeks, the mood in much of the United States has been buoyant. Cases, hospitalizations and deaths from the coronavirus have fallen steeply from their highs, and millions of people are being newly vaccinated every day. Restaurants, shops and schools have reopened. Some states, like Texas and Florida, have abandoned precautions altogether.

In measurable ways, Americans are winning the war against the coronavirus. Powerful vaccines and an accelerating rollout all but guarantee an eventual return to normalcy — to backyard barbecues, summer camps and sleepovers.

But it is increasingly clear that the next few months will be painful. So-called variants are spreading, carrying mutations that make the coronavirus both more contagious and in some cases more deadly.

Even as vaccines were authorized late last year, illuminating a path to the pandemic’s end, variants were trouncing Britain, South Africa and Brazil. New variants have continued to pop up — in California one week, in New York and Oregon the next. As they take root, these new versions of the coronavirus threaten to postpone an end to the pandemic.

At the moment, most vaccines appear to be effective against the variants. But public health officials are deeply worried that future iterations of the virus may be more resistant to the immune response, requiring Americans to

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Chauvin’s Trial Bares the Wounds of Witnesses

By JOHN ELIGON

MINNEAPOLIS — Alyssa Funnari needed a cord to connect her cellphone to the car to play music, so she pulled up to a corner store in South Minneapolis one early evening last May.

After a long day of fishing with his son and friends, Donald Williams II headed to the same store, Cup Foods, to buy a drink and clear his head.

And 9-year-old Judeah Reynolds needed some snacks, so she walked with her older cousin to the store, which she had visited many times before, wearing a teal T-shirt inscribed with the word “Love.”

On May 25, the corner of 38th Street and Chicago Avenue was alive in its usual way, attracting a

Killing Left Scars on All
Who Saw It Happen

cross section of Twin Cities residents handling life’s most mundane rituals: Filling up a gas tank. Taking a stroll. Buying dinner.

But in an instant, the lives that converged on the block that evening would forever change, drawn together by agonizing moments of anger, desperation and sadness.

A week into the trial of Derek Chauvin, the former Minneapolis police officer charged with murdering George Floyd, a clearer picture has emerged of what transpired at that intersection beyond

the gruesome, widely circulated video of Mr. Floyd crying out that he couldn’t breathe.

As the nation watched this past week, witness after witness described an acute sense of lingering pain and how one corner in Minneapolis has become a haunting presence in their lives. The often tearful testimony has highlighted how the trauma of May 25 rippled outward, with eyewitnesses describing how they have been left not only with memories of the graphic end to Mr. Floyd’s life, but also guilt that they could not do anything to save him.

In their own way, each has shown the burden of being a bystander to a violent, slow-motion death, and the crippling self-doubt that followed.

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Protest art on a barrier at the Hennepin County Government Center in Minneapolis on Thursday.

Trump Steered Supporters
Into Unwitting Donations

Campaign Refunded \$64 Million in Late ’20
— Prechecked Box a ‘Money Bomb’

By SHANE GOLDMACHER

Stacy Blatt was in hospice care last September listening to Rush Limbaugh’s dire warnings about how badly Donald J. Trump’s campaign needed money when he went online and chipped in everything he could: \$500.

It was a big sum for a 63-year-old battling cancer and living in Kansas City on less than \$1,000 per month. But that single contribution — federal records show it was his first ever — quickly multiplied. Another \$500 was withdrawn the next day, then \$500 the next week and every week through mid-October, without his knowledge — until Mr. Blatt’s bank account had been depleted and frozen. When his utility and rent payments bounced, he called his brother, Russell, for help.

What the Blatts soon discovered was \$3,000 in withdrawals by the Trump campaign in less than 30 days. They called their bank and said they thought they were victims of fraud.

“It felt,” Russell said, “like it was a scam.”

But what the Blatts believed was duplicity was actually an intentional scheme to boost revenues by the Trump campaign and the for-profit company that processed its online donations, WinRed. Facing a cash crunch and getting badly outspent by the Democrats, the campaign had quietly begun in September to set up recurring donations by default for online donors, for every week until the election.

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through a fine-print disclaimer and manually uncheck a box to opt out.

As the election neared, the Trump team made that disclaimer increasingly opaque, an investigation by The New York Times showed. It introduced a second prechecked box, known internally as a “money bomb,” that doubled a person’s contribution. Eventually its solicitations featured lines of text in bold and capital letters that overwhelmed the opt-out language.

The tactic ensnared scores of unsuspecting Trump loyalists — retirees, military veterans, nurses and even experienced political operatives. Soon, banks and credit card companies were inundated with fraud complaints from the president’s own supporters about donations they had not intended to make, sometimes for thousands of dollars.

“Bandits!” said Victor Amelino, a 78-year-old Californian, who made a \$990 online donation to Mr. Trump in early September via WinRed. It recurred seven more times — adding up to almost \$8,000. “I’m retired. I can’t afford to pay all that damn money.”

The sheer magnitude of the money involved is staggering for politics. In the final two and a half months of 2020, the Trump campaign, the Republican National Committee and their shared accounts issued more than 530,000 refunds worth \$64.3 million to online donors. All campaigns make

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After Myanmar Coup, Bullets
Find Even the Most Innocent

By HANNAH BEECH

In the swelter of the hot season, U Soe Oo cracked open the coconut with practiced blows of his machete. Small hands reached out for the first slice, cool and slippery.

His daughter — 10 years old, with dreams of being a makeup artist or a nurse or maybe even a princess with long golden hair like the one in “Maleficent,” which she had watched a zillion times, no joke — ran down a path with her sweet prize.

Just as she reached the trees that marked the perimeter of their property, the girl seemed to stumble, landing flat on her stomach, her father recalled. The piece of coconut slipped from her grasp, falling onto the reddish earth of Mawlamyine, a port town perched on a slender archipelago in southeastern Myanmar.

Mr. Soe Oo said he had put his machete down and run to tell her it was OK, that she could have another chunk of coconut. He scooped her up, limp in his arms, but it still didn’t register where all the blood was coming from, why she wasn’t saying anything at all. The bullet had hit the left tem-

Aye Myat Thu, 10, one of about 40 children killed since Feb. 1.

ple of his daughter, Aye Myat Thu, at about 5:30 in the soft glow of the afternoon of March 27. By the time darkness fell less than an hour later, she was dead.

Since staging a Feb. 1 coup and jailing the nation’s civilian leaders, the Myanmar military, known as the Tatmadaw, has murdered,

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Tide of Social Activism Rises in Sports Leagues

By JAMES WAGNER

For major American sports leagues that long have taken pains to stay out of divisive issues around race and social activism, the past few years have seen a remarkable awakening.

Top leagues and their multimillionaire stars have come out forcefully and publicly against police brutality and gun violence, and just as strongly in support of L.G.B.T.Q. causes and the right of their players to kneel during the

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Brian Kemp criticized Major League Baseball for moving its All-Star Game out of the state. Page 19.

national anthem. Players have spoken at protest marches, and leagues have bankrolled new social-justice efforts. In Georgia, a professional women’s basketball team actively campaigned against its owner, a sitting Republican Senator, before last year’s November elections, and in doing

so helped flip control of the chamber to Democrats.

Still, it was striking when, after days of mounting pressure, the Major League Baseball Commissioner, Rob Manfred, announced on Friday that the league would pull the 2021 All-Star Game out of suburban Atlanta in a rebuke of a new Georgia voting law that critics have predicted would disenfranchise Black voters.

Relocating the game — an expensive logistical hassle, and a move that even baseball’s players

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Seeking Diversity, Rezoning Tests SoHo’s Image

By JAZMINE HUGHES

As a child growing up in SoHo, Akeela Azcuy remembers seeing her father, the drummer Rashied Ali, talking music with neighbors like the renowned jazz performer Ornette Coleman, who lived over on Grand Street.

Artists of all incomes and backgrounds had descended onto the formerly industrial New York City neighborhood to make use of the open space, great light and extremely tolerant neighbors: Be-

Affluent District Spurns
City’s Housing Plan

cause the buildings were mostly empty, painters could freely stink up the hallways with smells of turpentine, and musicians like Ms. Azcuy’s father could practice for hours without interruption.

Decades later, Ms. Azcuy still lives in the neighborhood, which has lost much of that artistry —

and diversity.

SoHo is now better known as a glitzy retail and dining district, one where it is easier to find a table at a restaurant than a reasonably priced apartment. And it is decidedly white.

A plan to bring new development to SoHo and NoHo, its sister neighborhood, aspires to change that. A proposed rezoning would allow 3,200 additional apartments over the next 10 years, including approximately 800 affordable units in an area that had fewer

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CHRISTOPHER GARCIA, 10, center, sits with fellow Central American migrants in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas on March 25 while awaiting transport to a U.S. Customs and Border Protection holding area.

MIGRANT KIDS LEFT WAITING FOR DAYS

As more children arrive at the border, delays in releasing them to shelters or relatives worsen at Border Patrol facilities

BY MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE
REPORTING FROM LA JOYA, TEXAS

The 10-year-old boy crossed the Rio Grande with hundreds of other migrants last month. But he was essentially alone.

That is how Christopher Garcia says he managed to travel to the U.S. border over the course of three months from his home in one of the world's most dangerous cities — San Pedro Sula, Honduras — without an adult: by blending into groups of older children and families.

Christopher, a skinny athletic boy with curly brown hair and an impish smile, departed at an age when street gangs that dominate his neighborhood had started to recruit him. His father, who worked at a clothes factory, had tried to migrate to the U.S. himself in the past but was deported the same day he crossed the border.

[See Children, A4]



TREKKING alone from Honduras, Christopher carried only his birth certificate with his great-aunt's phone number written on the back.

After YouTuber's death, nurse scrutinized

BY DANIEL MILLER

Stevie Ryan seemed ready to break out of a rut.

Her pioneering work as an early YouTuber had led to a VH1 show, but "Stevie TV" was canceled after two seasons and Ryan subsequently struggled to chart a course in Hollywood. For a period, she had stopped going to

auditions altogether.

In spring 2017, however, she recommitted to her career, telling her manager that she was ready to get back to work.

Around the same time, Ryan was also allegedly starting a new relationship — one with Gerald Baltz, a nurse practitioner who for two years had provided her with psychiatric care, issu-

ing her prescriptions for several drugs used to treat mental health disorders.

"We just exchanged numbers and he had a meltdown over it being unethical," Ryan texted a friend in April 2017, according to a legal document.

Three months later, Ryan took her own life. Her July 1, 2017, suicide at the age of 33 staggered her friends and

family.

"You don't expect to be making funeral arrangements for your daughter — that's devastating," said her father, Steve Ryan. "There's just so many unanswered questions."

Now, an ongoing legal proceeding brought by the head of the California Board of Registered Nursing [See Ryan, A14]

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An artist gave L.A. a gift. Then came the vandal.



ARTIST Terrance Whitten takes a call at Pan Pacific Park last May, when he was homeless.

BY DOUG SMITH

The trip from his new apartment in Glassell Park to his post office box in Hollywood may have been mostly tedious. But on this day, Terrance Whitten looked forward to one glorious moment.

As the Metro 780 bus climbed away from the L.A. River past the handsome facades and proud deodars of Los Feliz Boulevard, then turned south on Vermont Avenue, his anticipation [See Artist, A8]

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Johnny Juzang and Jaime Jaquez Jr. hug after the Bruins' loss to Gonzaga. The Bulldogs will play Baylor, which defeated Houston, for the title. **SPORTS, D1**

English learners faltering amid school closures

Without intervention, a million students, mostly Spanish-speaking, could fall permanently behind.

BY PALOMA ESQUIVEL

Aida Vega's 13-year-old daughter, who has attended Los Angeles schools since kindergarten and is in eighth grade, still struggles to read and write English.

Vega has long pushed for extra help so her child can master the language. Early last year, she felt confident that a breakthrough was at hand — her daughter's teachers had a plan to start additional tutoring in March.

Then schools closed. Tutoring was canceled, except for a short stint during the fall semester. Vega says her daughter's schooling has become a constant struggle. There are days when Vega has found her in tears next to her computer.

In the fall, after teachers said her daughter was failing all her classes, Vega began taking jobs cleaning homes and offices to pay \$45 an hour for a private tutor. But she worries her daughter is still falling behind.

"It's tough to see the light," Vega said. "The impact of this time is going to be big. It's going to be bad."

More than 1.1 million students in California, nearly 20%, are considered English learners. By almost every measure of academic success — graduation rates, college preparation, dropout rates, state standards — these students rank among the lowest-achieving groups. And that was before pandemic-forced campus closures. One year later, this massive population of students is at great risk of intractable educational loss, experts said.

"It's an educational pandemic," said Martha Hernandez, director of Californians Together, a nonprofit that advocates for English learners. "We already had issues of an achievement gap, opportunity gaps, lack of access, lack of equity. Now that's just exacerbated, and it will be a huge challenge. It will have a big impact for many, many years."

She and other experts, parents and educators say [See Learners, A12]

Vaccine takeover by Blue Shield

Mendocino clinics find fault. **CALIFORNIA, B3**

How many jobs are PPP loans saving? Nobody's counting

BY SARAH D. WIRE

WASHINGTON — A year after Congress created the Paycheck Protection Program, taxpayers don't know how many jobs were saved by the nearly \$1 trillion in forgivable loans issued to businesses during the pandemic.

And economists and government watchdog groups say they probably never will — because the government didn't count.

The PPP was pitched as a way to save millions of jobs threatened during the recession caused by the COVID-19 lockdowns. But the Small Business Administration under President Trump — and now under President Biden — hasn't tracked figures on jobs saved, despite a

legal requirement to do so.

"No one will actually know except for the recipients whatever happened with the loan and with the jobs," said Sean Moulton, senior policy analyst at the Project on Government Oversight, a watchdog group.

The SBA's initial estimate of 50 million jobs "supported" by the PPP was quickly dismissed as wildly inaccurate. Treasury Department economists place the number closer to 19 million, while economists studying the program estimate it's between 2 million and 5 million.

Over 8.7 million forgivable loans worth \$961 billion have been made so far. And Biden just signed a two-month extension, allowing [See Loans, A15]



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Job Surge Signals Broad Rebound

Monthly hiring figure of 916,000 is best since August as virus-hit industries roar back

By ERIC MORATH

U.S. hiring surged in March as the economic recovery accelerated, the start of what economists say could be a sustained run of job growth to industries, regions and workers hardest hit during the pandemic.

sonally adjusted 916,000 jobs in March, the best gain since August, the Labor Department said Friday, and the unemployment rate, determined by a separate survey, fell to 6%, a pandemic low. Still, as of March, there are 8.4 million fewer jobs than in February 2020 before the pandemic hit.

The jobs rebound is gaining renewed momentum as more people are vaccinated against Covid-19, states lift restrictions on business activity, and consumers grow more comfortable dining, shopping and

traveling outside their homes.

"There's a seismic shift going on in the U.S. economy," said Beth Ann Bovino, a Ph.D. economist at S&P Global. The confluence of additional federal stimulus, growing consumer confidence and the feeling that the pandemic is close to abating—despite rising infections in recent weeks—is propelling economic growth and hiring, she said.

Other recent data show restaurant, hotel and airlines bookings are up and consumers are spending more at

gyms, salons and spas in recent weeks than they have in more than a year. Consumer spending accounts for more than two-thirds of economic demand and is an important element of the recovery.

"Fear is subsiding, and American households are sitting on a lot of cash" from stimulus checks and savings from reduced spending, said Dr. Bovino. "That's going to

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New Mayhem at U.S. Capitol Leaves Officer, Suspect Dead



ATTACK: Investigators assemble at the scene Friday after a man rammed a car into a security checkpoint outside the U.S. Capitol. A Capitol Police officer died from injuries in the incident and another officer was hurt. Police shot and killed the suspect. **A3**

Travel Is Safe After Vaccine, CDC Says

By ALISON SIDER

People who are fully vaccinated against the coronavirus can travel without putting themselves at serious risk as long as they wear masks and take other precautions, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Friday, moderating its blanket stance against travel.

Despite the CDC's determination that travel is a low-risk activity for people who have been vaccinated, officials still advise against it as Covid-19 cases rise in the U.S.

"It's our responsibility at the CDC to look at the evolving evidence of what is lower risk to do when you are fully vaccinated," CDC Director Rochelle Walensky said Friday. But with the majority of the population still not vaccinated and cases on the rise, "I would advocate against general travel overall," she said.

Separately, the CDC is recommending that ship and port workers be vaccinated against Covid-19 before leisure cruises begin again, but didn't set a specific date for when those voyages might resume.

Last month the CDC relaxed some of its safety guidelines for inoculated individuals, but continued to caution against unnecessary trips. Dr. Walensky has pleaded with people to avoid nonessential travel in recent weeks, citing surges in case numbers that have followed holiday periods when travel picked up.

Airlines had advocated for the CDC to update its guidance to state that vaccinated people

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As Home Sales Soar, Mortgages Are Tight

By ORLA MCCAFFREY

The mortgage market is humming, but getting approved for a home loan is as difficult as it has been in years.

Mortgage credit availability, a measure of lenders' willingness to issue mortgages, is near its lowest level since 2014, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association, or MBA.

The tight lending environment illustrates a growing cleavage in the mortgage market: More home loans are being made than almost ever before, but they are going almost exclusively to borrowers with pristine credit histories and sizable down payments.

Borrowers with credit qualifications that fall just outside the stellar category are finding fewer lenders willing to approve their applications. A segment of borrowers who would have qualified for a home loan early last year are now out of luck, deemed too much of a credit risk.

"Because mortgage credit is more difficult to obtain, it is a more competitive environment overall," said Dr. Lawrence Yun, chief economist at the National Association of Realtors.

About 70% of mortgages issued in 2020 went to borrowers with credit scores of at least 760, up from 61% in 2019, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

U.S., Iran Agree to Resume Talks Over Nuclear Deal

The United States and Iran will take part in talks next week in Vienna aimed at reviving the 2015 Iran nuclear agreement, the most extensive

By **Laurence Norman** in Brussels and **Michael R. Gordon** in Washington

effort to shore up the accord since President Biden took office in January, diplomats said Friday.

Senior officials from all participants in the accord—Iran,

France, Germany, the U.K., Russia, China and the European Union, as well as top U.S. officials—will gather in the Austrian capital starting Tuesday.

For now, Iran has ruled out direct talks on nuclear matters with the U.S. However both countries will attend the gathering, which is aimed at breaking a stalemate over Iranian compliance with the agreement and U.S. sanctions against Tehran.

A face-to-face meeting between officials from the two countries over the nuclear

agreement would be the first since late 2017, months before the Trump administration withdrew from the deal in May 2018.

President Biden has said he wants the U.S. to return to the deal, which placed strict but temporary limits on Iran's nuclear activities in exchange for a suspension of international sanctions on Tehran.

The Vienna meeting will aim at drawing up two separate agreements, one with the U.S. and with Iran, on steps

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REALLY MOVING

A user's guide to navigating the red-hot housing market—for both buyers and sellers. **B1**

Where's the Party? Your Vaccine Site

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Cheerleaders, stand-ups lead celebrations

By JENNIFER LEVITZ

CHULA VISTA, Calif.—Serena and Francisco Cortez, a married couple, recently went to get their first Covid-19 vaccine shots in the San Diego area, expecting a bureaucratic maze of long lines and red tape.

Instead, inside the old Sears store housing the South Bay Vaccination Super Station, cheerful greeters were on hand and peppy '80s dance tunes blared from loudspeakers. After the Cortezes received their doses and headed to the obser-

Custody Fight Plus QAnon Turns Deadly

How online conspiracies spilled into real life

Christopher Hallett spent years helping Neely Petrie-Blanchard fight for custody of her daughters. Then on the evening of Nov. 15, she shot

By **Georgia Wells** in Ocala, Fla., and **Justin Scheck** in Youngstown, Ohio

him in the head in his Ocala, Fla., home. While blood pooled beneath Mr. Hallett's dying body, Ms. Petrie-Blanchard declared her motive. She was convinced Mr. Hallett had joined a cabal of government Satanists to steal her children.

Mr. Hallett was a self-appointed expert in child-custody law, with no formal legal training, whose theories about corruption in the legal system attracted thousands of followers on YouTube and Facebook.

He used what he called calculus equations to prove his legal arguments and said he was helping to advise President Donald Trump on a new Justice Department, according to his followers.

Some of Mr. Hallett's followers said in comments and on regular video calls that pedophiles in the Pentagon steal children. Some ascribed to QAnon, which claims a high-ranking whistleblower is exposing the activity. Some said the Earth is flat.

Ms. Petrie-Blanchard, who

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Fresh fears over safety of Congress

Latest Capitol attack reignites debate over security, fencing in D.C.

BY KATIE METTLER, AMY B WANG AND EMILY DAVIES

For residents of this city that has been under occupation for months, the arrival of spring brought a sense that life here might finally be getting lighter. The weather had warmed, the cherry trees had blossomed and the fencing that had fortified the District's power centers since the violent insurrection on Jan. 6 was beginning to fall away. But on Friday afternoon, the dread came back after a man crashed his vehicle into two police officers outside the U.S. Capitol. The attack that left one officer dead and the assailant fatally shot by police reignited the ongoing political debate over how to keep Congress safe nearly three months after the Capitol riots. On Saturday, Senate Majority Leader Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.) said the recent attack "has only added to the need to address security at the Capitol in a comprehensive way." "Senate Committees are already conducting bipartisan and extensive reviews to ensure the Capitol is as secure as possible while also remaining accessible to the public," Schumer said. "We are fully committed to ensuring

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Advocates warn of surveillance used by FBI in Capitol riot probe

BY DREW HARWELL AND CRAIG TIMBERG

Debra Maimone pulled down her American flag mask for a moment on Jan. 6 and gazed at the unruly mob of supporters of President Donald Trump overrunning the U.S. Capitol. "Put your mask on," warned her fiancé, as the couple stood beneath an unblinking array of surveillance cameras. "I don't want them to see you." It was too late. That scene, recorded in a cell-phone video Maimone posted to the social media site Parler, helped FBI agents identify the Pittsburgh-area couple and pinpoint their location inside the Capitol, FBI agents said in a federal criminal complaint filed before Maimone's arrest last month. Video cameras mounted throughout the complex also captured the pair from 10 different angles, the complaint says, as they allegedly stormed the halls of Congress, rummaged through a police bag and made off with protective equipment that Senate officials kept on hand in case of a chemical attack. Their case is among more than 1,000 pages of arrest records, FBI affidavits and search warrants reviewed by The Washington Post detailing one of the biggest criminal investigations in American history. More than 300 suspects have been charged in the melee that shook the nation's

SEE SURVEILLANCE ON A22



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San Marino stokes vaccine envy

With Russia-supplied doses, the micronation has far outpaced surrounding Italy

BY CHICO HARLAN AND STEFANO PITRELLI

SAN MARINO — Just weeks ago, the nation of San Marino was in a panic. It stood as the lone country in Western Europe without a supply of coronavirus vaccines. Its hospital employees, still unprotected, were threatening to no longer enter covid wards. One parliamentarian called the situation "dangerous." Another said the long wait for vaccines was costing "human lives every day." San Marino's solution, the country's leaders now say, was driven by that moment of alarm. Seeking emergency help, it turned to Russia — and Russia swiftly obliged. An initial batch of Sputnik V doses was soon on the way, escorted by police. Health-care workers received the first jabs. San Marino now expects to cover its entire adult population of 29,000 by the end of May. "We simply made a choice out of necessity," San Marino's foreign minister, Luca Beccari, said in an interview. But in easing its own vaccine crisis, this hilltop micronation — which is not a member of the European Union — has become a foil for a much larger crisis playing out beyond its borders. While San Marino has raced ahead with a vaccine

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An empty parliament square in Città di San Marino, top, is testament to the virus, but the country has given at least one vaccine dose to 27 percent of adults.

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An 82-year-old woman dresses to the nines for virtual church

The legendary Sunday selfies of La Verne Ford Wimberly

BY CATHY FREE

It's been more than a year now that churchgoers have been watching virtual streaming Sunday services on their cell-phones and computers during the pandemic. Many have made a habit of tuning in while wearing cozy sweatpants or pajamas. Then there's La Verne Ford Wimberly of Tulsa. The 82-year-old retired educator decks herself out head to toe every Sunday, then — to the delight of fellow parishioners at Metropolitan Baptist Church — posts a selfie on Facebook after the service. Since March 29, 2020, she has taken photos of herself from her living room in 53 different color-coordinated outfits — each one carefully selected from the burgeoning closets, jewelry boxes and neatly stacked hat boxes that have satisfied her love of making a grand entrance since she was a young schoolteacher in the 1960s. She hasn't decided what she'll be wearing this Easter Sunday, but those who know Wimberly said the odds are good that she'll make a big splash. "She never skips a beat with the hats, the

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LA VERNE FORD WIMBERLY

One of La Verne Ford Wimberly's impeccably coordinated outfits that have wowed parishioners at Metropolitan Baptist Church in Tulsa.

Stings pose harms to women they aim to help

Police investigating illicit massage parlors at times engage in sexual contact

BY DOUGLAS MACMILLAN AND ABHA BHATTARAI

Police descended on three massage businesses along a stretch of Georgia highway, part of what they described as a broader campaign against the illicit sex industry in Coweta County. An investigator said the goal had been to root out "human trafficking and child exploitation." While authorities said they found no evidence of human trafficking at the three spas, undercover officers engaged in sex acts with some of their workers, then arrested them, according to police reports and county court records describing the June 2019 raids that The Washington Post obtained through a public records request. In one encounter, a sheriff's deputy repeatedly grabbed a woman while she masturbated him, the documents say, while another undercover officer

paid \$200 and received oral sex. Police charged eight female spa workers with prostitution, according to local media outlets, which posted photos of their mug shots on the evening news. In their efforts to rein in illicit massage businesses across the country, police sometimes rely on sting operations in which undercover officers engage in sex acts with spa workers, according to law enforcement experts and police records reviewed by The Post. While such tactics are generally permitted by law, policymakers are beginning to propose new limits on physical contact by police, which they say serves to dehumanize — and potentially traumatize — the very women the raids are purportedly meant to help. The spa owners and operators targeted by law enforcement, experts said, often go unpunished. The incidents in Coweta County "stand out as both egregious and probably fairly typical," said Erin Albright, an anti-trafficking expert who trains law enforcement agents on how to reform their policies to better support victims.

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‘The bickering just needs to stop’

Kate Bingham, the UK’s vaccine supremo, has Lunch with the FT

LIFE & ARTS



Jobs surge boosts US revival hopes

◆ 916,000 jump beats forecasts ◆ ‘Help is here’ says Biden ◆ Short-term Treasuries hit

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The US added more than 900,000 jobs in March, raising optimism about an accelerating recovery in the month that Joe Biden’s \$1.9tn stimulus was passed. Non-farm payrolls data released yesterday exceeded expectations with 916,000 new jobs, a sharp improvement on the upwardly revised 468,000 posts created in February and 233,000 generated in January.

The unemployment rate edged down to 6 per cent, coinciding with renewed hope in the fight against the pandemic as a winter surge in infections ebbed

and the rate of vaccinations picked up. Speaking before heading to Camp David for the Easter holiday, Biden said the US still had “a long way to go to get our economy back on track” but the improvement was evident. “My message to the American people is this: help is here. Opportunity is coming.”

The job gains were broadly based. Hiring in leisure and hospitality slowed from 384,000 to 280,000, but goods-producing sectors, including manufacturing and construction, bounced back, from losses of 44,000 in February to a gain of 183,000 positions last month. Government hiring surged to 136,000 after shedding 90,000 jobs in February.

The report weighed on short-term government bonds, with some traders positioning for the prospect that a quick rebound could prompt the Federal Reserve to tighten monetary policy faster. The yield on the two-year note rose 0.03 percentage points to 0.19 per cent, one of the largest one-day increases in the past year. Interest rate futures also climbed.

“It seems to be the recovery [is] happening much more quickly than people thought and could possibly move the Fed into a position where they may have to do something sooner rather than later,” said Tom di Girolamo, a managing director with Seaport Global Holdings.


The jobless rate edged down to 6 per cent, coinciding with renewed hope in the fight against the pandemic

The recovery in the labour market has not erased the scarring caused by the pandemic and investors expect the Fed and the White House to continue to stimulate the economy.

“Today’s report confirms that labour market conditions are decidedly improving but reaching broad-based and inclusive full employment will be a multiyear process. As such, we expect the Fed to keep rates steady until mid-2023,” said Nancy Vanden Houten, lead US economist at Oxford Economics.

The leading global stock markets, including US exchanges, are closed for the Easter weekend.

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Good hair day

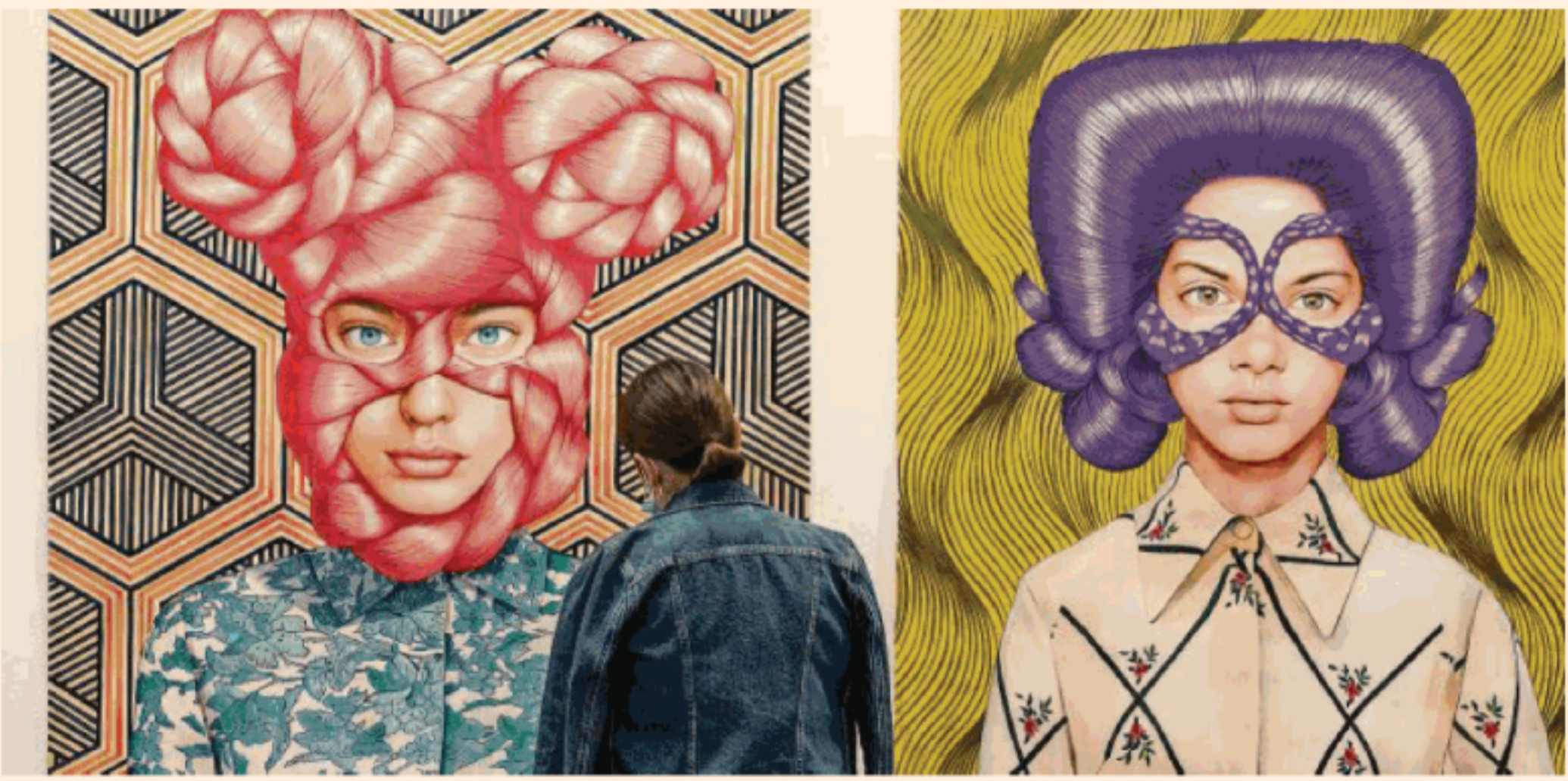
Art puts Dubai back in frame

A visitor takes in the work of Angeles Agrela at Art Dubai, a Covid-secure art fair in the United Arab Emirates.

The event, which ends today, aimed to take advantage of pent-up demand and is the city’s latest attempt to revive its position as a commercial and tourist hub as it races ahead with a successful vaccination campaign.

The usual throng of bespectacled hipsters, ladies-who-lunch and suited but tieless bankers was joined this year by a new crowd of digital enthusiasts seeking out the art world’s latest big-ticket items: non-fungible tokens – works verified by blockchain technology.

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Courtesy of Art Dubai



Battle over berth rights as Suez Canal backlog clears

The reopening of the Suez Canal has sparked a frenzy among shipping lines to negotiate berthing slots in Europe’s ports to clear the backlog of vessels. Traffic has been brisk since the Ever Given was refloated on Monday, but there are still more than 200 vessels anchored at the canal’s southern end. As shipping lines seek fast turnarounds to exploit high freight rates, Piraeus, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Valencia are braced for a deluge of arrivals.

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Washington role in Vienna talks buoys bid to resuscitate Tehran nuclear deal

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The US will attend international talks on the Iranian nuclear agreement next week in the biggest effort to rescue the deal since Donald Trump abandoned it almost three years ago.

The negotiations in Vienna are an attempt to bring the agreement “back to life” after US president Joe Biden said Washington was prepared to rejoin if Tehran came back into compliance, a senior EU official said.

While no direct talks between Washington and Tehran are expected, the presence of both countries at the gathering would be an important step.

The negotiations are expected to focus on restoring the original deal, diplomats said. “There is a single exercise,

which is how to bring the [Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action] back to life,” the EU official said. “The idea is to define the conditions in which the US will come back to the JCPOA and Iran will restart full compliance.”

The Vienna talks come after a meeting yesterday of the other signatories to the accord – the EU, Germany, France, the UK, Russia, China and Iran. The 2015 deal imposed curbs on Tehran’s nuclear programme in exchange for the lifting of many international sanctions.

Next week’s discussions are not expected to cover wider issues, such as Iran’s ballistic missile programme or its role in regional conflicts. However, negotiating re-engagement on the narrow deal is complicated by hardline domestic pressures on both Biden and Hassan Rouhani, Iran’s president, who faces elections in June.

Mohammad Javad Zarif, Iran’s foreign minister, underscored the challenge as he suggested that the US should move first before Iran came back into compliance.

The aim of the Vienna talks was to “rapidly finalise sanction-lifting and nuclear measures for choreographed removal of all sanctions, followed by Iran ceasing remedial measures”, Zarif wrote on Twitter. “No Iran-US meeting. Unnecessary.”

Iran has told European officials that it wants to agree a plan to take both sides back to full mutual compliance, three people briefed on the matter said.

“The US engaged in [the idea of] gesture-to-gesture at Iran’s suggestion,” a US official told the Financial Times. “They [Iran] now want to talk about full compliance – which suits us well since it is consistent with our original stance.”



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Hang Seng	28938.74	28378.35	1.97	Oil Brent \$	64.65	62.74	3.04	US 3m Bills	0.02	0.03	-0.01
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España acelera la vacunación masiva para frenar la cuarta ola

Las autonomías despliegan 'vacunódromos' para cumplir el lejano objetivo de inmunizar al 70% de la población en verano. Este trimestre es clave

PABLO LINDE, **Madrid**
España acelera la vacunación masiva para frenar la cuarta ola y lograr el aún lejano objetivo de

tener inmunizada al 70% de la población en verano. Las autonomías despliegan cada vez más vacunódromos para proteger al

mayor número de personas en el menor tiempo, ahora que se prevé que lleguen muchas más dosis que hasta la fecha. Este trimestre

es clave. El reto, si se cumplen las previsiones de la UE, será inyectar en ese plazo al menos 30 millones de vacunas. PÁGINAS 22 Y 23

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La OMS, una institución bajo la lupa por su gestión de la crisis IDEAS



LA REAL SE LLEVA LA COPA DE PENALTI. Un penalti marcado por Oyarzabal dio la victoria en la final de la Copa del Rey 2020 a la Real Sociedad frente al Athletic de Bilbao (0-1). El estadio de la Cartuja, en Sevilla, acogió el duelo vasco, sin público y con Felipe VI en el palco. Antes del partido, en Bilbao se aglomeraron 5.000 personas sin respetar la normativa sanitaria y se produjeron incidentes. / M. DEL POZO (REUTERS) PÁGINAS 33 A 36

Empleados de consultoras y bancos de inversión denuncian jornadas extenuantes

“Tienes que hacer malabares con tu vida”

ÁLVARO SÁNCHEZ, **Madrid**
Lo denunciaron recientemente los analistas de primer año del banco de inversión Goldman Sachs y ahora también otros empleados y ex empleados de consultoras y grandes despachos: existe una cultura del trabajo de jornadas maratónicas y un estrés por encima de lo saludable

que amenaza con ahuyentar a jóvenes talentos, cada vez más reacios a transigir para alcanzar puestos ejecutivos si ello exige renunciar a la vida personal. “Hay gente que sacrifica horas de sueño”, dice una abogada. “Tienes que hacer malabares con tu vida y es una montaña rusa emocional”. PÁGINAS 40 Y 41

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Cataluña, el bloqueo interminable

CRISTIAN SEGURA, **Barcelona**
La política tiene empantanada a Cataluña. El impacto puede verse en la ralentización de la economía, la paralización de proyectos como la línea 9 del metro de Barcelona o la inversión en infraestructuras sociales. Pero también en el día a día. Hay que esperar de media dos años para un piso social en la capital y los profesores se quejan de no haber cobrado pagas de 2014. “Cataluña está en decadencia”, dice el historiador Andreu Mayayo. PÁGINAS 14 Y 15

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No hi ha Govern, ni Parlament, ni programa

Soledad Gallego-Díaz

Yolanda Díaz abre la puerta a otro Podemos y a otro Gobierno

XOSÉ HERMIDA, **Madrid**
El liderazgo de Yolanda Díaz, recién nombrada vicepresidenta tercera del Gobierno, promete un estilo distinto en el Ejecutivo, menos ruidoso, y un tiempo nuevo en Podemos y para el PCE. “Aunque con otro tono puede ser más dura que Pablo [Iglesias]”, advierten en su entorno. PÁGINA 18

Pablo Iglesias, semana uno

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18.000 menores migrantes desbordan el río Bravo P2 Y 3

SÁBADO Y DOMINGO

La inalterable vigencia del diario

Del tamaño sábana al formato berlinés



1870

El primer formato



53 cm x 77 cm

1886. 61 cm x 94 cm



1891. 47 cm x 63 cm



1960. 38 cm x 57,5 cm

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Tamaño berlinés toda la semana



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Desde el próximo sábado, LANACION unificará su tamaño en el formato berlinés, en el que ya se imprime de lunes a viernes. El cambio llega con novedades importantes: un nuevo suplemento dominical, más análisis y periodismo en profundidad. **Suplemento especial**

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Fernández confirmó que tiene Covid y que estudia restricciones

PANDEMIA. Hizo una videollamada con Rodríguez Larreta, en la que compartió la preocupación por la suba de casos y abrió la puerta para más controles

El resultado del estudio de PCR confirmó ayer que el presidente Alberto Fernández se contagió de Covid y, en consecuencia, deberá permanecer aislado en la quinta de Olivos. Con síntomas leves y sin mayores complicaciones, el mandatario reconfiguró su agenda para transformar su encuentro programado con Horacio Rodríguez Larreta en una videollamada.

Juntos compartieron la preocupación por la suba de los contagios en el

AMBA y analizaron posibles medidas. Sin embargo, mientras el jefe de gobierno porteño puso énfasis en aclarar que por ahora no modificará las restricciones vigentes, el Presidente dejó la puerta abierta a posibles nuevas medidas y mayores controles en los próximos días. Dijo que lo quería analizar también con el gobernador bonaerense, Axel Kicillof, pero preliminarmente evaluaría limitaciones en la circulación nocturna y mayores controles. **Páginas 3 y 4**

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Está en suspenso el aprendizaje de 640.000 alumnos

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Las nuevas dudas tras el test positivo del Presidente

Fernando Laborda. **Página 21**



MAURO V. RIZZI

Mar del Plata, como en verano. A diferencia de la Semana Santa del año pasado, en la que esta ciudad no tenía turistas y casi no había infectados de Covid-19, la ocupación es parecida a la vivida en el verano pasado. Muchos visitantes creen que este puede ser el último fin de semana sin restricciones frente al aumento de contagios del virus. **Página 6**

La vacuna bloquea la enfermedad grave

Pese a que no garantiza la inmunidad total, aleja la posibilidad de muerte, según los expertos

La vacunación contra el Covid-19 no evita la enfermedad. La mejor confirmación ha sido la del presidente Alberto Fernández, que, aun con las dos dosis de la vacuna rusa Sputnik V, está cursando el nuevo coronavirus. Infectólogos consultados ayer coinciden en que si bien

hay que confiar en las inmunizaciones que se han diseñado contra este virus, no significa que vayan a bloquearlo totalmente.

"Siempre insistimos con lo mismo: las vacunas han demostrado disminuir las formas graves y las muertes por

Covid-19", sostuvo la infectóloga Elena Obieta. Según informó ayer el Ministerio de Salud de la Nación, el 0,2% de los ya vacunados se contagiaron el virus dos semanas después de haber recibido una o dos dosis de la inmunización. **Página 4**

EL ANÁLISIS

Un gobierno atravesado por sus encrucijadas

Jorge Liotti

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En un puñado de días y en un manojo de reuniones informales el Gobierno redescubrió la necesidad de recomponer algunos lazos básicos con la oposición, después de varios meses de hostigamiento. Sin la convicción de los estadistas, pero con la certeza de que la situación demanda algunos gestos. Del otro lado, reaparecieron los síntomas de la desconfianza y las diferencias de estrategias. Para algunos referentes de Juntos por el Cambio se trata de un camino a la emboscada; para otros, de dar una respuesta de responsabilidad institucional. Quizás por eso todos los movimientos lucieron desprolijos y forzados. Como si los músculos ya estuvieran entumecidos de tanta grieta. **Continúa en la página 15**

EL ESCENARIO

La Orga se va quedando con todo

Jorge Fernández Díaz

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El héroe de los pibes acude a una cita clandestina y descubre que se trata de una emboscada. Saca su pistola y se desata un tiroteo de película: con varios proyectiles en el cuerpo, sube a un Renault y huye cubierto de sangre. Despista a sus perseguidores y deriva hacia una zona de casas bajas en Parque Patricios. Se acerca mirando por encima del hombro, vigilando si la patota militar lo ha alcanzado, y toca timbre en un chalet cualquiera. El dueño abre la puerta y se queda paralizado frente al espectáculo. Entonces, el héroe de los pibes le dice: "¿Cómo le va? Usted seguramente me conoce, soy Fernando Vaca Narvaja, el jefe montonero. ¿Lo complico mucho si entro y me quedo un rato por acá?". **Continúa en la página 21**

Advirtió Soria a los jueces que tiene bajo sospecha

JUSTICIA. Habló de "un escenario jurídico con consecuencias" para los magistrados que relaciona con el macrismo

El ministro de Justicia, Martín Soria, cerró su primera semana en el cargo con una advertencia para los magistrados que tiene en la mira: "Va a haber un escenario jurídico con consecuencias". Se refería especialmente a aquellos jueces que visitaron la quinta de Olivos durante el macrismo, según él, para acordar fallos judiciales.

La ofensiva del funcionario se completó con la intervención del juez Alber-

to Lugones, vicepresidente del Consejo de la Magistratura, quien planteó que a esos magistrados "puede caberles la figura de cosa juzgada írrita" y anular los fallos que dictaron.

En sus primeros días en el cargo, Soria completó una ofensiva que incluyó al procurador general interino, Eduardo Casal; a la Corte Suprema, y a los jueces que fueron denunciados por cuestiones de género. **Página 14**

Autocracias electivas. Ganan terreno frente a las democracias

El ciclo político se fortaleció durante el año de la pandemia

Luisa Corradini
CORRESPONSAL EN FRANCIA

PARÍS.- En 1974, la caída de la dictadura de Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, en Portugal, abrió un período histórico considerado con optimismo "la tercera ola democrática". Sin embargo, desde que empezó el siglo XXI, la democracia retrocedió y el mundo presencia el inicio de un nuevo ciclo: el de las autocracias electivas. ¿Su método? Usar los atributos de la demo-

cracia en beneficio propio. Tras haber vencido al fascismo sobre el terreno que había elegido, el de las armas, las democracias occidentales se congratularon al asistir a la implosión del otro gran desafío, el comunismo. **Continúa en la página 13**



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El Gobierno, complicado ante la posibilidad de más contagios

Confirman el Covid del Presidente y aíslan a Solá y a Máximo Kirchner

Luego de la primera señal de contagio, Alberto Fernández confirmó con un hisopado el positivo de Covid. De inmediato, el canciller Felipe Solá, el diputado Máximo Kirchner y el secretario de

Malvinas Daniel Filmus, quedaron bajo aislamiento, al igual que el secretario de la Presidencia, Vitobello, y el vocero Biondi. Todos habían tenido contacto estrecho con el Presidente. **P.9**

También, los vacunados

Según los expertos, pueden contagiar y transmitir el virus.

CUMBRE POR VIDEOLLAMADA

Larreta le pidió a Alberto más vacunas para las personas de mayor edad

Coincidieron en mantener las escuelas con clases presenciales, pese al aumento de contagios. Larreta le planteó cambios en el criterio del reparto de vacunas por la cantidad de mayores que tiene la Ciudad, y Fernández le propuso involucrar al PAMI en el plan de vacunación. **P.6**



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La dupla del gol.
Tevez y Mauro Zárate,
a puro festejo.

Boca volvió a ganar en la Bombonera y sonríe

Lo dio vuelta ante Defensa y Justicia, y venció como local por primera vez en el año: 2-1. Remontó así una semana difícil y se acomodó tercero en su grupo, junto a Independiente, que perdió ante Talleres 3-1. River empató sin goles con Arsenal. **P.52**

RELEVAMIENTO DE CLARÍN

Las muertes por inseguridad en la Provincia crecieron fuerte de enero a marzo

En el primer trimestre del año murieron 53 personas en robos cometidos en la provincia de Buenos Aires. La cifra, que incluye a víctimas y a ladrones, es un 70% más alta que la de 2020, cuando murieron 31. La mayoría de los delitos se produjeron en el Conurbano bonaerense. **P.48**

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Olimpia ganó y son tres los líderes

Clave. El Decano derrotó a Libertad 1-0 con gol de Jorge Recalde y alcanzó al Guma y a Guairé en la cima con 19 puntos. Cerro puede igualarlos si triunfa hoy.

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Mientras el vice está ausente, Abdo sigue enredado en su propio laberinto

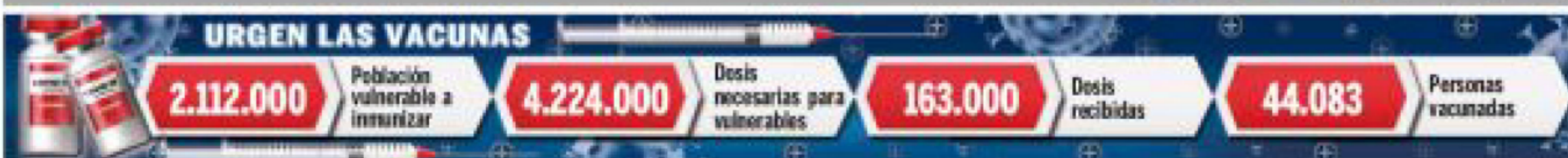
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A instrutora de meditação Carol Apple, que viu crescer o número de pessoas que a procuram na crise sanitária; igrejas, templos e terreiros também ganharam frequentadores Saúde B3

ENTREVISTA

Ricardo Lacerda

Elite precisa fazer mea-culpa por ter apoiado Bolsonaro

O banqueiro Ricardo Lacerda diz que a elite empresarial precisa fazer o mea-culpa. “Na ânsia de evitar o PT, muita gente séria acabou votando em Bolsonaro ainda no primeiro turno. Está aí a origem do desastre que vivemos”, afirma. Mercado A18

Autor de ataque a jornal era contra medidas restritivas, diz polícia A11



Itamar Vieira Junior

Monumento aos escravizados

Imagens de abolicionistas ou das vítimas de nossa tragédia histórica, a exemplo das que existem em memória das vítimas do Holocausto, podem fazer a diferença para nossa percepção da sociedade que queremos. Ilustríssima C9

Passa a escrever mensalmente



Investimento privado cai radicalmente em dez anos

Levantamento considerou recursos para melhoria ou expansão de 221 empresas

O investimento de empresas brasileiras de capital aberto caiu drasticamente na última década, aponta estudo feito pela consultoria Economatica. O levantamento avaliou, em 221 companhias listadas na Bolsa, o investimento puro, aquele que a empresa faz em si mesma.

No conjunto, o desembolso delas, considerando a inflação, caiu de R\$ 338 bilhões, em 2011, para R\$ 272 bilhões em 2019, antes de a pandemia do novo coronavírus provocar um mergulho ainda mais profundo, levando o investimento a R\$ 153 bilhões no ano passado.

O que mais preocupa é o que essa redução sinaliza. Quando a cifra que uma empresa emprega em modernização ou expansão cai muito, admite-se que ela tem capacidade ociosa, não vê interesse em ampliar seu parque industrial ou não tem capacidade de investimento.

“Investimento visa uma expansão com a previsão de determinado cenário. Quando todo mundo reduz esse tipo de investimento é sintoma de que algo está errado na macroeconomia, não no ciclo da empresa”, afirma Joelson Sampaio, professor da FGV. Mercado A15

Em meio a restrições, Kassio, do STF, libera missas e cultos

Kassio Nunes Marques, do Supremo Tribunal Federal, decidiu, na véspera da Páscoa, liberar a realização de missas e cultos no país.

A decisão impede unidades federativas e municípios de proibir, para a contenção da Covid-19, celebrações religiosas presenciais.

A medida, que atendeu a pedido feito por juristas evangélicos, determina que se sigam protocolos como a limitação de público a 25% da capacidade dos locais.

O ministro disse ser necessário reconhecer no momento a essencialidade do conforto religioso. Saúde B4

Não acredito em cassação, afirma deputada Flordelis

Ré na Justiça do Rio de Janeiro sob suspeita de mandar matar o marido, a deputada federal Flordelis dos Santos de Souza (PSD-RJ) diz à Folha não acreditar na cassação do mandato. “Quem me colocou na política foi Deus, e eu não vou desistir.” Poder A8

Walter Salles

Contardo fazia do cotidiano algo extraordinário

Contardo Calligaris questionava para elevar o debate. Era lúcido e cético, nunca cínico. Quando o assunto permitia, havia leveza e autoironia. Tudo que era humano lhe interessava. Ilustrada C4



O cantor Agnaldo Timóteo

Ilustrada C6

Morre um astro

Agnaldo Timóteo, cuja trajetória musical, iniciada com “Surge um Astro”, se bifurcou na política, foi vítima da Covid-19, aos 84.

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Após coronavírus, Flávia Alessandra diz ter tomado as rédeas da carreira

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FILA DA VACINAÇÃO DESCONSIDERA PORTADORES DE COMORBIDADES

Pacientes renais recebem diálise em clínica de São Paulo; doentes crônicos, um grupo de 17,8 milhões de pessoas, podem ficar para trás na hora de vacinar, diante da decisão de estados e municípios de priorizar forças de segurança e professores Saúde B1

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Réponses à la question de vendredi :
Croyez-vous à la réouverture des terrasses et des lieux culturels à la mi-mai, comme l'a annoncé Emmanuel Macron ?

OUI 29%	NON 71%
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TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 135 251

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Faut-il accroître le délai entre deux doses pour vacciner davantage de personnes ?

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Le nouveau confinement démarre dans la confusion

Déplacements interrégionaux, garde d'enfants... L'application des mesures sanitaires décidées par le chef de l'État a provoqué des cafouillages au sein du gouvernement.

Deux semaines après le couac de l'attestation de sortie pour les déplacements de moins de 10 km, l'exécutif a relancé la machine administrative infernale à l'aube de ce troisième confinement. Chargés de traduire concrètement les orientations présidentielles annoncées mercredi soir, les ministres ont multiplié les prises de parole, au risque d'alimenter une certaine cacophonie. Après avoir annoncé jeudi que les assistantes maternelles ne pourraient pas continuer à exercer pendant ces trois prochaines semaines, le gouvernement a ainsi rétropédalé ce vendredi. L'exercice de pédagogie sur les règles de déplacements interrégionaux et la « tolérance » accordée pour le week-end pascal s'est aussi révélé périlleux pour les ministres concernés.

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Alors qu'ils l'avaient vécue à distance l'an dernier, les fidèles pourront célébrer dans leur église la fête la plus importante de leur calendrier. Pour s'adapter aux contraintes sanitaires, des paroisses procéderont dès l'aube aux offices. **PAGES 10, 11 ET L'ÉDITORIAL**

ÉDITORIAL par Étienne de Montety edemontety@lefigaro.fr

Vertu pour les temps moroses

Couvre-feu prolongé, fermeture des écoles, télétravail généralisé, comme tous les Français, les chrétiens ont entendu le président annoncer mercredi le menu pascal. Et, comme tous les Français, ils ont pu connaître un moment d'abattement. Chacun vit depuis un an au rythme des annonces et des déceptions. À l'espoir succède régulièrement le découragement, et de plus en plus souvent la lassitude. Parfois aussi, il y a le chagrin : oxygénation, réanimation, décès, la litanie des malades et des défunts est en sourdine, mais elle ne faiblit pas. Seule occasion de se réjouir pour les fidèles, le troisième confinement n'a pas compromis les célébrations de la semaine sainte comme l'an dernier. Entre sens civique et bon sens, l'Église s'adapte. Les offices du jeudi saint ont eu lieu aux heures ouvrables, les chemins de croix ont été statiques. La vigile pascalle, longue veille interrompue par le magnifique surgissement du feu dans la nuit de printemps, sera cette année célébrée aux premières lueurs de l'aube.

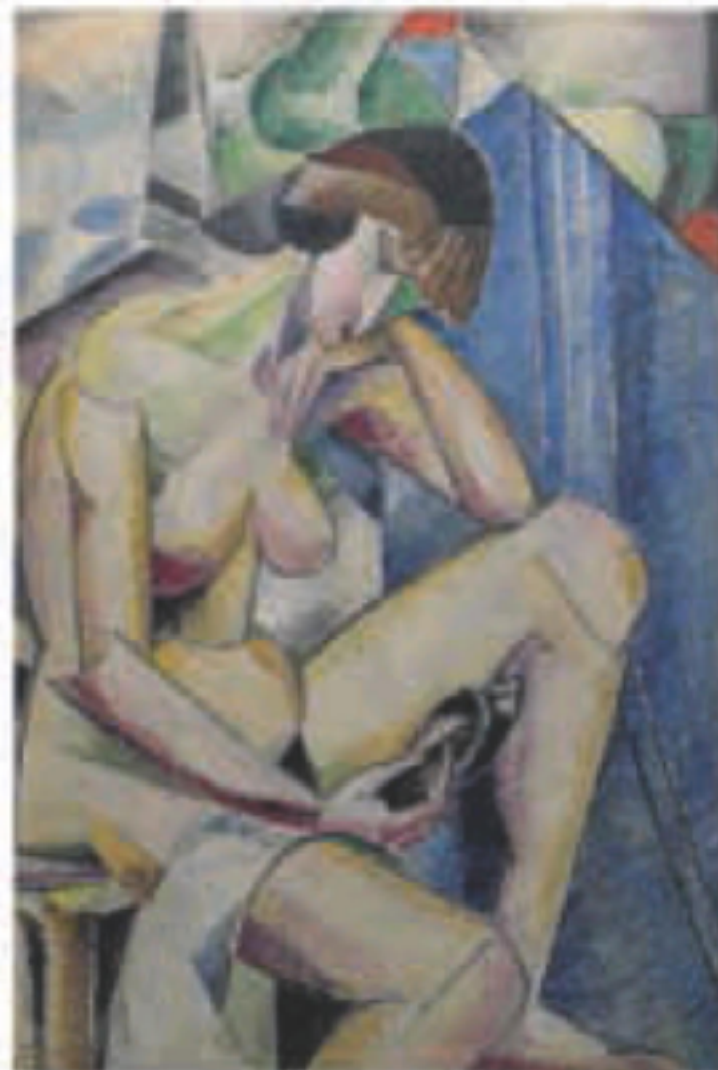
L'horaire a changé, mais la ferveur du Mystère reste intacte. La perspective des jours où toute distanciation sociale sera enfin abolie, où tout « geste barrière » deviendra superflu, peut paraître lointaine. Le monde d'après semble inatteignable, sans cesse en recul, menacé par les insaisissables variants et les lenteurs de la vaccination. Les annonces successives et contradictoires suscitent la grogne ou l'abattement. Tout le monde est dans l'expectative. À quand le bout du tunnel ? Croyants ou non, nous voici plongés dans l'esprit de Pâques : « Veillez, car vous ne savez pas quand le maître viendra. » Chacun à sa manière exprime une angoisse, un désarroi, une impatience, une attente – qui peuvent se traduire par le silence terrible du samedi saint ; et enfin, enfin, la lumière : pour les chrétiens, le Christ ressuscité, comme il l'avait dit. Plus que jamais, l'espérance demeure une vertu théologale pour les temps moroses. ■

L'exécutif cherche à débloquent l'épargne des Français

Depuis des mois, le gouvernement réfléchit aux solutions pour pousser les Français à réinvestir dans l'économie l'épargne accumulée au cours de la crise du Covid. L'enjeu est considérable, plus de 150 milliards d'euros d'épargne, soit un montant supérieur au plan de relance mis en place l'an dernier. Parmi les solutions envisagées, Bercy planche sur un coup de pouce fiscal visant à faciliter les donations entre générations. L'exécutif veut aussi croire que la levée des interdictions poussera les Français à dépenser massivement. **PAGES 20 ET 21**

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