

What's News

Business & Finance

Credit Suisse reported a \$4.7 billion hit from the meltdown of Archegos, slashed its dividend and said its investment-banking and risk chiefs would leave the bank. **A1**

◆ **Big companies** are making plans to stick with city-center office buildings, but they are cutting back on space and driving down rent prices for years to come, an analysis shows. **A1**

◆ **Merchant groups** have formed a coalition to push for stricter antitrust laws, including measures they hope could force Amazon to spin off some of its business lines. **B1**

◆ **Japan's Toshiba** said it received a proposal for acquisition from private-equity firm CVC, a deal that could be valued at more than \$20 billion if completed. **B1**

◆ **Aramco** is in advanced talks to sell up to a 49% stake in its oil pipelines to a consortium of investors for between \$10 billion and \$15 billion. **B1**

◆ **Major U.S. stock indexes** fell with the S&P 500 and Nasdaq both slipping 0.1%, and the Dow losing 0.3%. **B13**

◆ **Topps** is going public through a combination with a SPAC that sees potential for the baseball card maker's expansion in the digital collectibles market. **B1**

◆ **United Airlines** said it would start enrolling students in the pilot-training academy it agreed to buy before the pandemic interrupted its plans to bolster hiring. **B2**

World-Wide

◆ **Biden said** that all U.S. adults should be eligible for Covid-19 vaccines by April 19, speeding up a timeline he set out last month, as he urged Americans to be patient and take precautions. **A5**

◆ **California plans** to fully reopen its economy on June 15 assuming there is enough supply of vaccine for everyone ages 16 and older and Covid-19 hospitalizations remain low. **A3**

◆ **Some Democratic** policy goals in Biden's infrastructure plan could soon bump up against arcane Senate rules that limit what type of legislation lawmakers can approve along party lines. **A4**

◆ **Western and Iranian** officials kicked off talks on reviving the 2015 nuclear accord against a backdrop of bitter relations between Washington and Tehran. **A6**

◆ **Israel's president** gave Netanyahu the first crack at forming a new government after the country's latest deadlocked election. **A6**

◆ **Jordan's deputy** premier said authorities had neutralized what they said was a mounting threat posed by a former crown prince who had criticized the government of his half brother, the king. **A6**

◆ **Prosecutors** in Derek Chauvin's trial continued to focus on police training and tactics in an effort to show the ex-officer used excessive force in his restraint of George Floyd. **A3**

◆ **Died: Alcee Hastings**, 84, longtime congressman. **A4**

JOURNAL REPORT
Artificial Intelligence: It's time to create new benchmarks for AI. **R1-6**

CONTENTS

Arts in Review.....	A11
Business News.....	B3
Crossword.....	A12
Heard on Street.....	B14
Markets.....	B13
Opinion.....	A13-15
Personal Journal.....	A9-10
Property Report.....	B6
Sports.....	A12
Technology.....	B4
U.S. News.....	A2-5
Weather.....	A12
World News.....	A6-7



Netanyahu Gets First Bid to Form Coalition, but Path Is Steep



STANDOFF: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, right, and his last coalition partner Benny Gantz, left, attend the swearing-in ceremony for lawmakers in parliament in Jerusalem on Tuesday. Israel's president gave Mr. Netanyahu the first crack at forming a new government after the nation's fourth deadlocked election in two years. **A6**

White-Hot U.S. Stock Rally Masks Massive Value Swings

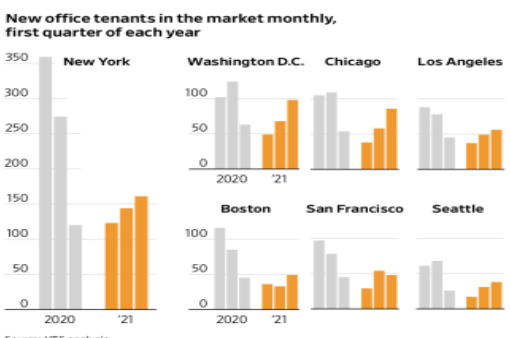
By GUNJAN BANERJI

Explosive moves in individual stocks and sectors are underpinning a white-hot streak in the market. Major U.S. stock indexes have kicked off the second quarter with a bang, powering higher and building on a blockbuster rally that began in March 2020. The market's ascent since then has been nearly relentless, pushing the S&P 500 to 17 highs in 2021 and recently hurtling past the index's 4000 mark for the first time.

The Cboe Volatility Index, a gauge of stock volatility based on options priced on the S&P 500, recently closed at its lowest level in more than a year. Yet under the surface, the market values of stocks within the S&P 500 are shrinking or swelling at a rate approaching the first half of 2020, when volatility soared at the start of the Covid-19 pandemic. That is according to Bank of America Corp. analysts who parsed the 50 largest shifts—higher or lower—in market value among companies in the S&P 500 as a

percentage of the index's total market value. Mammoth swings have grown more common across the stock market even as major indexes keep touching records. And they haven't been limited to stocks such as GameStop Corp., which soared more than 2,000% this year before fizzling, or ViacomCBS Inc., which shed more than half its value in a few days in the midst of the blowup of Archegos Capital Management. Apple Inc., for example, gained \$265 billion in market

value—more than what all of Coca-Cola Co. is currently worth—in five sessions ahead of its January earnings report. Nvidia Corp. and PayPal Holdings Inc. each fell about \$56 billion in market value in just days in March, according to Bank of America. The S&P 500 slipped on Tuesday after signs of rapid economic recovery propelled the broad U.S. stock index to another record close a day earlier. The Dow Jones Industrial Average slipped 0.3%, or about



Companies Seek Cuts In Office Space, Rent

By PETER GRANT

Big companies are making plans to stick with city-center office buildings, but they are cutting back on space and driving down rent prices for years to come, according to an analysis of U.S. office leasing trends prepared for The Wall Street Journal. The Journal's leasing information comes from the data firm VTS, which tracks tens of thousands of negotiations across the U.S. between landlords and tenants. Landlord and tenant discussions in seven of the largest office markets offer an early glimpse into the evolving workplace strategies for hundreds of companies after a year of largely remote work. Rent proposals made during the first quarter suggest that many companies in the biggest markets—including New York, San Francisco, Chicago and Los Angeles—are embracing an emerging hybrid model: maintaining a shrunken office

presence while allowing employees to work remotely at least part-time. The terms under negotiation show landlords are offering long-term leases of four and more years at discounts up to 13% below rent rates reached in the first quarter of 2020 when factoring in concessions like periods of free rent, according to VTS. Companies are also seeking to add office space. But if the current tenor of negotiations persists, it would be setting up building owners for a challenging period. The U.S. office-vacancy rate rose to 11.9% in the first quarter compared with 9.7% at the end of 2019, according to data firm CoStar. Now, landlords are willing to offer rent discounts

Calls Grow to Abandon Rules Eased in the Pandemic

Some want regulations on outdoor dining, telehealth gone for good

By AARON ZITNER AND JULIE BYKOWICZ

One day early in the coronavirus pandemic, El Arroyo, a Tex-Mex restaurant in Austin, banked just \$186 in sales. Owner Ellis Winstanley put a cheeky plea to the marquee: "Now would be a good time to legalize drive-up margaritas." Days later, Texas Republican Gov. Greg Abbott did just that by issuing temporary approval of alcohol pickup and delivery from licensed bars and restaurants. Mr. Winstanley changed his sign to credit the governor's

move with his ability to rehire 40 employees. Across the country, state and local governments have temporarily eased hundreds of regulations during the pandemic, aiming to help consumers social distance and businesses avoid economic disaster. Now, some want to abandon them for good. Lawmakers in Texas and at least 19 other states that let bars and restaurants sell to-go cocktails during the pandemic are moving to

◆ **California sets date** to fully reopen..... **A3**

Hair a Mess? Your Barber Is Thrilled
Newly vaccinated visit salons with patchy home trims

By RACHEL LOUISE ENSIGN

At least once a day, a masked man with shaggy hair walks into Mike Moriello's Sanguis, Mass., barbershop. At first, the fifth-generation barber thinks he's a stranger. Then he realizes another longtime customer is returning for his first cut in more than a year. "The guy might have a baseball cap on and a mask on and long hair coming down to his shoulders. I'll be like Joe, I can't believe it's you!" Mr. Moriello said. Some Americans worried about contracting Covid-19 indoors skipped routine haircuts and other personal-care ser-

Salesforce. #1 CRM.

Ranked #1 for CRM Applications based on IDC 2020H1 Revenue Market Share Worldwide.

Year	Salesforce	Oracle	SAP	Microsoft
2016	~15%	~10%	~8%	~5%
2017	~17%	~11%	~9%	~6%
2018	~19%	~12%	~10%	~7%
2019	~21%	~13%	~11%	~8%
2020H1	21.9%	13.5%	11.8%	8.8%

Source: IDC, Worldwide Semiannual Software Tracker, October 2020.

salesforce.com/number1CRM

CRM market includes the following IDC-defined functional markets: Sales Force Productivity and Management, Marketing Campaign Management, Customer Service, Content, Advertising, and Digital Commerce Applications. © 2020 Salesforce.com, Inc. All rights reserved. Salesforce.com is a registered trademark of Salesforce.com, Inc., as are other names and marks.

House price control

Lifting interest rates would not solve property woes — ROBIN HARDING, PAGE 17

Rich in New York

Wealth-tax proposals risk triggering an exodus to Florida — BIG READ, PAGE 15



All eyes on Brazil

A love of tech leaves citizens blind to data theft — NOTEBOOK, PAGE 16

Valiant spirit Covid clouds Peru's election

Milagros Juárez, a fan of Japanese anime and a candidate for Peru's Congress, campaigns in Lima ahead of Sunday's general election. She is among 2,572 candidates hoping to win one of 130 seats in Congress in a highly fragmented contest.

Peruvians will also vote for their fifth president in as many years, choosing from 18 presidential candidates in a compulsory poll. Nearly a third of voters say they are either unsure of whom to vote for or will spoil their ballots.

Some have called for the elections to be postponed as Peru is suffering a third wave of coronavirus, with the highest death rate per capita in South America and one of the worst in the world. Peruvians head to polls page 4



Ernesto Benavides/ATP via Getty Images

Credit Suisse fires top executives over \$4.7bn Archegos fiasco losses

Seven senior staff axed Dividend cut and buyback suspended Two probes launched

OWEN WALKER AND STEPHEN MORRIS — LONDON JAMES FONTANELLA-KHAN — NEW YORK

Credit Suisse has revealed a \$4.7bn hole from the blow-up of Archegos Capital and dismissed at least seven senior executives, traders and risk managers as the Swiss bank reels from twin crises involving the family office fiasco and the collapse of Greensill Capital.

Lara Warner, the group's chief risk and compliance officer, and Brian Chin, head of the investment bank, are set to depart, Credit Suisse said yesterday.

In a separate trading update, the bank said that it stood to lose about \$4.7bn — higher than earlier estimates — from the implosion of Archegos, a family office run by former hedge fund manager Bill Hwang. That would push Credit Suisse

to a first-quarter loss of about \$Fr900m (\$960m).

As a result, the bank suspended its \$Fr1.5bn share buyback programme and cut its dividend by two-thirds. Its share price is down a quarter since March, when it suspended the Greensill-linked supply-chain finance funds.

Credit Suisse also announced two investigations by external parties into the events leading up to the Archegos and Greensill losses.

Credit Suisse's senior executives have had their bonuses for the year withdrawn, while outgoing chair Urs Rohner walked his \$Fr1.5m chair fee after facing criticism over his unchanged total pay of \$Fr4.7m for the year.

Thomas Gottstein, chief executive, said the "significant" losses relating to

the failure of Archegos were "unacceptable". "In combination with the recent issues around the [Greensill] supply-chain finance funds, I recognise that these cases have caused significant concern among all our stakeholders."

The Archegos losses followed the suspension last month of a series of supply-chain finance funds that Credit Suisse offered its clients run by Greensill Capital. It has calculated that its clients could lose up to \$3bn from those funds.

The Archegos and Greensill crises have raised questions over the risk management processes within the Swiss bank. The Financial Times reported last month that Warner signed off a \$160m bridging loan to Greensill after risk managers were overruled. The prime brokerage division at the centre of the



Lara Warner, the Swiss bank's chief risk and compliance officer, is set to leave under the fallout from the Archegos crisis and the collapse of Greensill.

Archegos debacle sat within Chin's investment bank.

Both Warner and Chin were given expanded briefs by Gottstein last year as part of his first big overhaul of the group. In a staff memo, the lender also announced a string of departures from the markets unit, including the heads of equities trading, prime service risk, credit risk, counterparty credit risk management and counterparty hedge fund risk.

The moves follow similar departures in the asset management business last month to the Greensill funds.

Warner declined to comment while Chin did not respond to requests for comment.

Gupta seeks \$100m page 8

Lex page 18

Briefing

► **Banks' sovereign debt exposure soars** Italian and French banks' exposure to the sovereign debt of their countries has hit record highs since the pandemic started, reawakening fears over lenders' links to indebted governments. — PAGE 6

► **IMF optimistic for advanced economies** The rapid rollout of jobs and countries' willingness to increase public spending mean that most advanced economies will emerge from the pandemic with little lasting damage, the IMF says. — PAGE 3; FT VIEW, PAGE 16

► **BP cuts debt fast after buoyant quarter** The oil major has said it has cut its debt faster than expected thanks to a "very strong" quarter, suggesting it will also restart buybacks sooner than forecast. — PAGE 9; LEX, PAGE 18



► **Grab set to list in biggest Spac merger** South-east Asia's most valuable start-up is set for the largest merger between a private business and a blank-cheque company in a deal that will value the SoftBank-backed tech at about \$35bn. — PAGE 6

► **Kashmir rapprochement push launched** Two years after a terrorist attack brought India and Pakistan to the brink of war, Pakistan's army chief has launched talks to secure an eventual meeting between the two countries' prime ministers. — PAGE 4

► **Kyiv presses Nato on membership hopes** The president of Ukraine has urged Nato to back a membership action plan for his country as a formal step towards joining the alliance, arguing that such a "signal" would deter Russian aggression. — PAGE 2

► **Netanyahu asked to form a coalition** Israel's president has asked Benjamin Netanyahu, the prime minister, to try to form a governing coalition, two weeks after last month's election once again delivered a deeply fractured Knesset. — PAGE 4

Datawatch

India's sharp rise in poverty

Change of people in each income tier due to global recession in 2020 (m)



Last year an estimated 75m Indians fell into poverty, meaning they were living on less than \$2 a day, because of the Covid-led global recession. India's middle-class population meanwhile shrank by more than 30m.

Source: Pew Research Centre



Islamist attack turns focus on Africa's ignored conflict

While Mozambique's president has played down the severity of an attack by Isis-linked terrorists that shut a nearby \$20bn gas project, analysts say it is a turning point in a largely ignored war. Dozens of people were killed and thousands more fled the violence after the army fought for days to regain control. The full withdrawal of Total's staff suggests that the French energy group expects the plant to be closed for the long term.

Report ► PAGE 3

Goldman bought £75m of Deliveroo shares to lift price on market debut

ARASH MASSOUDI, TIM BRADSHAW AND BRYCE ELDER — LONDON

Goldman Sachs bought about £75m in Deliveroo shares to prop up trading in the UK food-delivery group after investors shunned its market debut, according to two people with direct knowledge of the matter.

The purchase by Deliveroo's underwriters equates to nearly a quarter of the value of shares traded during its first two days as a public company last week, according to Bloomberg data.

The stock's debut attracted unusually low levels of trading for one of London's biggest initial public offerings in years. Volumes were around a third of what Deliveroo's advisers had anticipated.

Shares in Deliveroo tumbled as much as 31 per cent after banks priced the shares at 390p each in the £1.5bn IPO,

which has been dubbed the worst in the history of the London market.

The £75m of shares bought by Goldman, when used with the "overallotment" reserved to stabilise the IPO, meant the bank should have booked a profit from Deliveroo's declining share price. This is because brokers sell more stock than their allotments at the issue price and then cover their orders either by exercising the overallotment option or, if the shares fall, by buying in the market at a lower price. The difference between the 390p issue price and whatever Goldman paid in the market equates to the profit booked on the trade.

But these profits will be surrendered to Deliveroo, as part of an agreement between the pair not disclosed in its IPO prospectus, people with direct knowledge of the matter said. Goldman and Deliveroo declined to comment.

Deliveroo shares closed at 280p yesterday, giving the company a market value of £5.1bn, down from the £7.6bn valuation its IPO was priced at.

Bankers on the listing are bracing for further turbulence as some 70,000 retail investors, who were sold £50m worth of shares allocated for Deliveroo customers, will be allowed to begin trading their stock today.

The fallout from Deliveroo's IPO has hurt investor sentiment just as the UK government took steps to increase the attractiveness of the London market to privately held companies.

Advisers working on the deal received about £49m in fees from Deliveroo.

While Goldman was the sole establishment agent on the deal, it was in charge of the listing process alongside JPMorgan. Other banks on the deal include Bank of America, Citigroup, Jefferies and Numis.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Apr 6	prev	%chg		Apr 6	prev	%chg		price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4286.61	4077.91	0.20	\$ per £	1.184	1.180		US Gov 10 yr	145.73	1.66	-0.04
Nasdaq Composite	13776.33	13795.59	0.52	\$ per €	1.206	1.209		UK Gov 10 yr		0.00	0.00
Dow Jones Ind	33630.31	33627.19	-0.08	€ per £	0.854	0.848		Gov Gov 10 yr		-0.32	0.01
FTSE 100	1674.29	1664.02	0.62	¥ per \$	109.750	110.125		Jpn Gov 10 yr	115.98	0.11	-0.01
Euro Stoxx 50	3672.60	3645.96	0.69	₹ per €	152.131	153.016		US Gov 30 yr	104.25	2.32	-0.05
FTSE 100	16623.56	16737.30	1.28	SFr per €	1.105	1.105		Gov Gov 2 yr	106.52	-0.70	0.00
FTSE All-Share	3887.81	3848.24	1.26	€ per \$	0.845	0.848					
CAC 40	6131.34	6102.96	0.47								
Xetra Dax	15212.68	15197.17	0.10								
Nikkei	26690.63	30089.25	-1.30								
Hang Seng	26038.74	26376.35	1.97								
MSCI World \$	2672.57	2641.99	1.89								
MSCI EM \$	1338.79	1338.23	0.04								
MSCI ACWI \$	667.54	667.03	0.06								
COMMODITIES				FUND RATES							
	Apr 6	prev	%chg		Apr 6	prev	%chg		price	prev	chg
Oil WTI \$	58.83	58.85	2.01	Feed Funds Eff	0.07	0.06	-0.01				
Oil Brent \$	62.24	62.15	1.75	US 3m Bill	0.03	0.02	0.01				
Gold \$	1726.05	1681.05	2.01	Euro Libor 3m	-0.55	-0.55	0.00				
				UK 3m	0.09	0.09	0.00				

A Nikkei Company

Daniel FEAU *Belles demeures de France*
Fine Residences

PARISIAN LUXURY REAL ESTATE

www.danielefeau.com

CHRISTIE'S
INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE
EXCLUSIVE AFFILIATE

Subscribe In print and online

www.ft.com/subscribe
Tel: 1 800 628 8088
For the latest news go to
www.ft.com

© THE FINANCIAL TIMES LTD 2021
No: 40,675

Printed in London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Frankfurt, Milan, Madrid, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Seoul, Dubai





Residents of San Pedro Sula, Honduras, who shelter under a bridge, receiving food assistance donated by a local supermarket.

Stay or Go? Storms Were a Tipping Point for Many Hondurans.

By NATALIE KITROEFF

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras — Children pry at the dirt with sticks, trying to dig out parts of homes that have sunk below ground. Their parents, unable to feed them, scavenge the rubble for remnants of roofs to sell for scrap metal. They live on top of the mud that swallowed fridges, stoves, beds — their entire lives buried beneath them.

"We are doomed here," said Magdalena Flores, a mother of seven, standing on a mattress that peeked out from the dirt where her house used to be. "The desper-

ation, the sadness, that's what makes you migrate."

People have long left Honduras for the United States, fleeing gang violence, economic misery and the indifference of a government run by a president accused of ties to drug traffickers.

Then last fall, two hurricanes hit impoverished areas of Honduras in rapid succession, striking more than four million people across the nation — nearly half the population — and leveling entire neighborhoods.

"People aren't migrating; they're fleeing," said César Ramos, of the Mennonite Social Ac-

Migration Is Viewed as Only Option After Twin Hurricanes

tion Commission, a group providing aid to people affected by the storms. "These people have lost everything, even their hope."

President Biden has insisted that the recent increase in migration to the United States is nothing out of the ordinary, just another peak in a long history of them, especially in months when the

desert along the U.S.-Mexico border is cooler and more passable.

"It happens every single, solitary year," Mr. Biden said in a news conference last month. "There is a significant increase in the number of people coming to the border in the winter months."

But last month, apprehensions at the southwest border of the United States hit a 15-year high, part of a sharp uptick since Mr. Biden took office.

The majority of families and unaccompanied children are coming from Honduras and Guatemala, the two countries hit hardest by

Continued on Page A11

D.A. to Void Up to 90 Convictions Tied to Fired New York Detective

By TROY CLOSSON

Over nearly two decades as a police officer and narcotics detective, Joseph E. Franco made thousands of arrests, many for the possession and sale of drugs. Mr. Franco often worked undercover, and his testimony secured convictions for prosecutors around the city.

But officials who once relied on Mr. Franco are questioning his accounts. After he was accused of lying about drug sales that videos showed never happened, Mr. Franco was charged with perjury in Manhattan in 2019.

Now, the fallout over Mr. Franco's police work is spreading: As

many as 90 convictions that he helped secure in Brooklyn will be thrown out, prosecutors plan to announce Wednesday. Many more cases in other boroughs could follow — a reckoning that lawyers said appears larger than any in the city's legal system in recent history.

On Wednesday, the Brooklyn district attorney, Eric Gonzalez, will ask judges to dismiss years-old drug cases in which Mr. Franco served as a crucial witness. The office did not uncover new evidence of possible misconduct — and none of the people in-

Continued on Page A20

China, Subduing Hong Kong, Tries Not to Scare Off the Rich

By ALEXANDRA STEVENSON

HONG KONG — Political opposition has been quashed. Free speech has been stifled. The independent court system may be next.

But while Hong Kong's top leaders take a tougher line on the city of more than seven million people, they are courting a crucial constituency: the rich. Top officials are preparing a new tax break and other sweeteners to portray Hong Kong as the premier place in Asia to make money, despite the Chinese Communist Party's increasingly autocratic rule.

So far, the pitch is working.

Cambridge Associates, a \$30 billion investment fund, said in March that it planned to open an office in the city. Investment managers have set up more than a hundred new companies in recent months. The Wall Street banks Goldman Sachs, Citigroup, Bank of America and Morgan Stanley are increasing their Hong Kong staffing.

"Hong Kong is second only to New York as the world's billionaire city," said Paul Chan, Hong Kong's financial secretary, at an online gathering of finance execu-

Continued on Page A10

Can DNA Solve World War II Death Mysteries?

By DAVE PHILIPPS

South of Rome, an American military cemetery has a grave that is thought to contain the remains of a young Army private named Melton Futch. But the white marble marker reads only, "Here rests in honored glory a comrade in arms known but to God."

It is one of some 6,000 graves of American troops killed in World War II whom the military was not able to identify with the technology of the time.

Today, of course, there is DNA analysis. Increasingly sophisticated techniques make it possible to obtain, even from bones that may have deteriorated for decades, a unique genomic profile

Goal to Identify Troops via Technique Used in Modern Cold Cases

that can reliably confirm their identity.

But in order to work, DNA identification requires a sample from a blood relative for comparison. And in the cases of many of the World War II dead, the military can find no siblings, no parents, no children, not even distant cousins. In these cases, despite remarkable advances, the Army runs into the same dead ends today that it encountered in the 1940s.

So the Defense Department is

considering trying a strikingly different approach: Instead of finding relatives and then matching their DNA, military researchers want to use the DNA to find the relatives.

It is a tactic that has helped solve scores of cold murder cases in recent years, including that of the Golden State Killer. Investigators take DNA found at crime scenes and upload it to public genetic databases in hopes of finding matches in family trees that can point back to one individual.

"The technology is there — we just have to develop the policy to use it," said Timothy McMahon, who oversees DNA identification of remains for the Armed Forces Medical Examiner System.

Continued on Page A13

Fight Brewing On 'Passports' For Vaccinated

By SHERYL GAY STOLBERG
AND ADAM LIPTAK

WASHINGTON — Cathay Pacific airlines, convinced that digital proof of coronavirus vaccination will bring about the return of safe international travel, asked its pilots and crew to try out a new mobile app that showed their vaccination status on a recent flight from Hong Kong to Los Angeles.

New York has rolled out "Excelsior Pass," billed by the state as a free, fast and secure way to present digital proof of Covid-19 vaccination in case reopening sports and entertainment venues require proof of attendees' status.

And Walmart, the nation's largest private employer, is offering electronic verification apps to patients vaccinated in its stores so they "can easily access their vaccine status as needed," the company says.

Around the country, businesses, schools and politicians are considering "vaccine passports" — digital proof of vaccination against the coronavirus — as a path to reinvigorating the economy and getting Americans back to work and play. Businesses especially fear that too many customers will stay away unless they can be assured that the other patrons have been inoculated.

But the idea is raising charged legal and ethical questions: Can businesses require employees or customers to provide proof — digital or otherwise — that they have been vaccinated when the vaccine is ostensibly voluntary?

Continued on Page A5



INTERNATIONAL A8-11

Nowhere Else to Go

Millions of desperate people displaced during Syria's 10-year war are in limbo, crowded into a rebel-held area. PAGE A8

Path Back to a Nuclear Deal

The U.S. and Iran will set up working groups to get the countries back into compliance with the 2015 pact. PAGE A10

NATIONAL A12-17, 20

New York's \$212 Billion Jolt

A new plan raises taxes on the wealthy and gives aid to renters, businesses and undocumented immigrants. PAGE A17

Gaetz Sought Blanket Pardon

The Florida representative asked the Trump White House for a pardon for anything he may have done. PAGE A16

TRACKING AN OUTBREAK A4-7

A Mysterious Malady

Many young people who never had Covid-19 symptoms can develop an inflammatory syndrome weeks after contracting the coronavirus. PAGE A4



ARTS C1-6

'Kung Fu,' Reborn for Today

A reboot starring Olivia Liang and a largely Asian-American cast rights some of the '70s show's wrongs. PAGE C1

Assuring Weeksville's Future

A slice of Brooklyn that was home to a pre-Civil War Black community gains city funding and a new leader. PAGE C1

BUSINESS B1-6

An Electric Aircraft Dogfight

A lawsuit by Wisk, partly owned by the Google co-founder Larry Page, says two engineers took sensitive files before joining Archer. PAGE B1

SPORTSWEDNESDAY B7-9, 12

Seeking Some New Masters

As Augusta National faces life without Tiger Woods, possibly even beyond this year, several young golfers look ready to usher in a new era. PAGE B7

EDITORIAL, OP-ED A18-19

Thomas L. Friedman PAGE A18



FOOD D1-8

Stunning Croissants at Home

It's a lot to take on, but none of that should dissuade you from trying. Get perfect, flaky pastries from your oven with this expert advice. PAGE D1



0 554613 9

Fears of next Aliso Canyon

Gas storage field in Playa del Rey may pose greater threat than site of 2015 leak.

By SAMMY ROTH

The sludgy geyser of gas, water and mud startled residents of Marina del Rey. The hissing plume reached 100 feet into the air, the product of a hotel developer's failed attempt to re-plant a long-abandoned well from the Playa del Rey oil field. Video of the gusher showed a worker hurrying to lower himself to safety via escape rope.

The 2019 blowout was stemmed after 10 minutes but not before an estimated 100,000 cubic feet of powerful planet-warming natural gas escaped into the atmosphere, about what an average U.S. household would use in two years.

The geyser most likely spewed from a naturally occurring underground gas pocket, state officials concluded. But for Angelenos, it was a dramatic reminder of the legacy of fossil fuel extraction on the city's Westside — a legacy felt to this day.

It's been 80 years since the Playa del Rey field reached its zenith as an oil producer, and nearly as long since Southern California Gas Co., now the country's largest gas utility, began storing a different fossil fuel there. The company pumps gas into a sandstone formation thousands of feet below ground when demand is low, then sucks it back out when demand is high, sending the fuel to power plants for electricity generation and homes and businesses for heating and cooking.

It's the same type of operation as Aliso Canyon, another SoCalGas storage field that suffered a record-breaking leak in October 2015, sickening residents of L.A.'s Porter Ranch neighborhood and forcing thousands of people to evacuate.

The Playa del Rey facility is significantly smaller than Aliso. But by some mea-

[See Playa del Rey, A6]

CORONAVIRUS IN CALIFORNIA

Full reopening set for June 15



CHRISTINA HOUSE Los Angeles Times

GYMS like the Bay Club in Redondo Beach have been open for indoor training with limited capacity since the county exited the most restrictive coronavirus tier as case rates dropped while vaccinations soared.

L.A.'s young and healthy get vaccine in Bakersfield

By LAURA J. NELSON

BAKERSFIELD — As soon as Justin Perez left the vaccination clinic, his phone buzzed with a text message.

A former co-worker had heard a hot rumor about a clinic where anyone, even young people like them, could get a COVID-19 vaccine. The clinic was in Bakersfield.

"I am in Bakersfield," texted Perez, a 35-year-old video designer from Sherman Oaks, confirming the rumor. "I got injected 20 minutes ago."

Cal State Bakersfield has been the go-to vaccination site for the young and the healthy from Los Angeles County for more than a week, ever since word spread that the facility had more doses than patients — thousands more — and no restrictions on age, eligibility or county of residency. Some vaccine seekers have been writers, engineers and Hollywood actors, who said the site was welcoming Angelenos with open arms.

[See Bakersfield, A7]



MYUNG J. CHUN Los Angeles Times

BOWLERO in Westchester is open for business, with accommodations made to satisfy virus protocols, such as plastic barriers and masks.

KEYS TO FULLY REOPEN THE STATE ECONOMY

- There must be a sufficient vaccine supply to inoculate all residents who are eligible and willing, as well as stable and low numbers of people hospitalized with COVID-19.
- California's mask mandate will remain in place for the foreseeable future.
- Other social distancing measures also will stay in place, which will affect the capacity limits of retailers, institutions and venues.

Newsom says most restrictions — but not masks — will be lifted, based on two factors.

By LUKE MONEY AND TARYN LUNA

California is aiming to fully reopen its economy June 15, more than a year after the COVID-19 pandemic upended the lives and businesses of millions across the state.

Officials emphasize the move hinges on two factors: a sufficient vaccine supply and stable and low hospitalization numbers.

There also will not be a full return to pre-pandemic life. Notably, California's mask mandate will remain in place.

But officials expressed confidence that the state, through continued improvement in its coronavirus metrics and the steady rollout of vaccines, is now positioned to begin actively planning for what comes after COVID-19.

"With the expectation of an abundance of doses coming in from the federal government through the end of this month and into May, we can confidently say by June 15 that we can start to open up as business as usual — subject to ongoing mask wearing and ongoing vigilance," Gov. Gavin Newsom said during a news conference in San Francisco on Tuesday.

"So this is a big day." June 15 is expected to be the end of California's current reopening roadmap, which sorts counties into one of four color-coded tiers based on three metrics: coronavirus case rates, adjusted based on the number of tests performed; the rate of positive test results; and a health-equity metric intended to ensure that the

[See Reopening, A7]

'Passports' for return to normal

The idea of showing proof of vaccination is not new, Michael Hiltzik writes. **PERSPECTIVES, A2**

'Double mutant' has landed

A possibly worrisome variant of coronavirus has been found in the state. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Iran nuclear talks off to 'constructive' start

Reviving deal requires complex diplomacy to woo hard-liners in Tehran and Congress.

By TRACY WILKINSON

WASHINGTON — With tempered expectations, the U.S., Iran and five other world powers began "constructive" talks Tuesday aimed at reviving the 2015 nuclear deal that reined in Tehran's weapons ambitions but whose resuscitation will require a complicated diplomacy appeasing

both Iranian hard-liners and American members of Congress.

The meeting in the Austrian capital, Vienna, is the first contact the United States and Iran have had in years, although it is through "proximity talks," where the representatives of each country don't actually sit in the same room.

Day One was "constructive," the European Union chief coordinator, Enrique Mora, said. "There's unity and ambition for a joint diplomatic process with two expert groups on nuclear implementation and sanc-

[See Iran, A4]

American-born royal entangled

Decades after marrying Jordan's king, Queen Noor is caught up in the palace drama involving her son. **WORLD, A3**

Training debated at Chauvin trial

Ex-officer was taught to avoid neck in restraining a suspect, a witness testifies. **NATION, A5**

Caitlyn Jenner for governor?

Olympian and reality star is reportedly eyeing a run as Newsom faces recall. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather Patchy fog, then sunny. L.A. Basin: 76/57. **B10**



THE GOSPEL OF FERNANDO

Dodger ignited a frenzy 40 years ago and remains a Mexican American icon



JAYNE KAMIN-ORCEA Los Angeles Times

FERNANDO VALENZUELA looks skyward during his windup, a delivery he made famous during Fernandomania with the Dodgers.

GUSTAVO ARELLANO

If you were a young Mexican Catholic boy growing up in 1980s Southern California, your family taught you at least three gestures based on the Holy Cross. Each part of this trinity was as intricate and important and integral to our identity as the others in our young minds, repeated again and again until the rituals became as natural as breathing.

One was obviously the sign of the cross, introduced by our mothers and aunts whenever we needed to connect with God and refined at *la doctrina* (catechism class). Another came from our richer cousins: the Konami Code, a secret joystick cipher that unlocked all sorts of advantages in the Nintendo video games we played at their homes. Up-up, down-down, left-right left-right, and *admones* to the Garden of Unlimited Ammo and Multiple Lives.

But the most important rite came from our fathers and uncles and required no tutoring. It was as if the elaborate windup of Dodgers pitcher Fernando Valenzuela was already within us.

We practiced in our rooms and in front of each other for the moment our elders requested we do it. [See Arellano, A9]

BUSINESS INSIDE: Disneyland tickets go on sale to Californians starting next week. **A8**

Youth sports tied to uptick in outbreaks

Virus clusters spur shifts in testing to prioritize asymptomatic athletes

BY ARIANA EUNJUNG CHA

Dan Culhane, 62, took extraordinary precautions when he returned to the ice as a youth hockey referee in January. He triple-masked, wore a plexiglass face shield on his helmet and donned his gear at home to minimize time indoors.

It wasn't enough. Culhane, who died on Feb. 28 of covid-19, is one of more than 189 people confirmed or suspected to be linked to an unusual youth sports outbreak of the coronavirus in Carver County, Minn., driven by the B.1.1.7 variant that was first seen in the United Kingdom. The interlinked cases span all levels of K-12 schools, from elementary to high school, and 18 hockey, four basketball, three lacrosse and one soccer teams.

"Until now we haven't seen transmission like this in kids in the pandemic," said Michael Osterholm, an infectious-disease specialist at the University of Minnesota who served as an adviser to President Biden.

After a surge of infections among children peaked in January, a new wave has been building since mid-March, and many worry about the risks to vulnerable, still-unvaccinated adults such as Culhane. Even as coronavirus cases in the United States remain far off their peaks as vaccinations accelerate, 63,862 new covid-19 cases among children, representing 18 percent of the total, were reported for the week ending

SEE VIRUS ON A9



JAMIE BOTSFORD/THE WASHINGTON POST

Late to the plate, Opening Day still gives Nats fans flash of normalcy

Fans trickle into Nationals Park on Tuesday for Washington's season opener against Atlanta. The Nationals were set to start the season last week but were delayed by coronavirus issues.

BY ADAM KILGORE

The waiting had been colored by a year of pervasive torment, weeks of hopeful anticipation and days of sudden worry. It finally ended at 4:07 p.m. Tuesday under a robin's-egg sky and before a smattering of fans at Nationals Park, when Max Scherzer let loose a fastball and commenced the baseball season in Washington, five days late and not a moment too soon.

Ronald Acuña Jr. of the Atlanta Braves lashed Scherzer's pitch deep over the left field fence, handing the Washington Nationals a deficit before the lingering smoke from pregame fireworks over the scoreboard had dissipated. It may have stunned the red-

clad fans spread across the ballpark, but it could not dampen their delight at being there.

The Nationals opened their season and welcomed fans into their home ballpark for the first time since Oct. 27, 2019, Game 5 of the World Series they would win three nights later in Houston. The weather dazzled: the home team rallied; and Juan Soto, the electric 22-year-old franchise pillar, laced the final pitch of the game to center field for a walk-off single.

"Let's go, So-to!" fans chanted

SEE OPENING DAY ON A24

Back to work: Stadium employees return after a year without fans. **B1**

Svruga: The good, the bad and the weird of baseball are back. **D1**

Millions still wait for relief money

DELIVERY CONTINUES TO LAG UNDER BIDEN

Experts urge technology upgrades, more staffing

BY HEATHER LONG

Lana Steeples and her 65-year-old mother are a day or two away from being kicked out of the motel where they have been living outside Detroit. Her mom lost her job in the pandemic. Their savings are gone. Their bank account has 12 cents in it. They aren't sure when they will eat next. Their lifeline was supposed to be President Biden's stimulus payment, but the \$2,800 still hasn't arrived. "I feel like such a piece of crap asking people for money all of the time, but I don't know what else to do," said Steeples, who is disabled. "If it wasn't for some friends and even strangers on Twitter, we would be on the street right now."

A year into the pandemic, the U.S. government has approved trillions in aid for hard-hit businesses and households, but it has faltered repeatedly on delivering relief in a timely manner. Early in the crisis, many benefit programs were overwhelmed with applications, leading to months of delays in sending out payments. Under the Biden administration, the problems persist.

Interviews with dozens of researchers and Americans still waiting for aid reveal ongoing problems with disbursing the \$1,400 stimulus payments.

SEE PAYMENTS ON A19

Color of Money: FDIC effort aims to help "unbanked" get stimulus. **A16**

ALCEE L. HASTINGS 1936-2021

Fla. congressman pulled off an extraordinary comeback

BY HARRISON SMITH

Rep. Alcee L. Hastings, a charismatic civil rights lawyer who became Florida's first Black federal judge, was impeached on corruption charges and made a remarkable comeback as a liberal Democratic member of the U.S. House and the dean of his state's congressional delegation, died April 6. He was 84.

His chief of staff, Lale Morrison, confirmed the death but did not share additional details. Rep. Hastings announced in 2019 that he was being treated for pancreatic cancer.

A pathbreaking jurist and politician, Rep. Hastings was appointed to the federal bench by President Jimmy Carter in 1979. He became one of Florida's first three Black members of Congress since Reconstruction when, in 1992, he was elected alongside fellow Democrats Corrine Brown and Carrie Meek.

Rep. Hastings' arrival in the House of Representatives was a stunning turn of events. The



BILL CLARK/CQ ROLL CALL/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rep. Alcee L. Hastings (D-Fla.), seen in 2019, was elected to 15 terms in the House after he had been ousted as a federal judge.

chamber had voted only five years earlier to impeach him, in the aftermath of an FBI sting operation and bribery investigation that made him the sixth federal judge to be removed from office.

Compared at times to the equally flamboyant Marion Barry, who weathered a drug arrest and jail sentence before winning a fourth term as D.C. mayor, Rep. Hastings went on to

SEE HASTINGS ON A20

As protests grow, police violence persists

In Rochester, N.Y., Black activists say spotlight hasn't stemmed use of force

BY GRIFF WITTE

Already this year, police in Rochester, N.Y., had pepper-sprayed a 9-year-old after ordering her to stop "acting like a child." Weeks later, they had tackled and pepper-sprayed a mother as her screaming toddler looked on.

Then, in March, the Rev. Myra Brown woke to the news that they had shot a man dead on Main Street as he wielded a knife outside a homeless shelter amid an apparent mental health crisis. It wasn't until after she watched the video that she learned he was family.

"I wept," Brown said after the dead man was identified as Tyshon Jones, her 21-year-old cousin.

But the pastor, a prominent local activist, wasn't surprised by the repeated violence, all of which involved police using force against the city's Black residents.

The way policing is conducted in Rochester "is dangerous for us," Brown said. "We are not safe."

In 2020, a year when cities nationwide were convulsed by



LIBBY MARCH FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Activist Diallo Payne leads a protest outside the police union in Rochester, N.Y., in February. Incidents including the pepper-spraying of a 9-year-old girl have reinvigorated calls for reform after a violent year in the city.

Chauvin trial: Trainer says he used improper hold. **A6**

protests over police brutality, Rochester was among a handful of places — including Minneapolis, Louisville and Kenosha, Wis. — that became emblems of the movement. The death in police custody of Daniel Prude, a 41-year-old Black man who asphyxiated after officers pinned him to the ground, provided local impetus for a demand heard coast to coast that America fundamentally rethink its approach to law

SEE ROCHESTER ON A6

Government program will help pay for covid funerals

BY MARY JORDAN AND KEVIN SULLIVAN

The Biden administration next week will launch a funeral assistance program that will provide up to \$9,000 to cover the burial costs of each American who died of covid-19 — the largest program of its type ever offered by the federal government.

The program is open to families regardless of their income, as long as they show documentation and have not already received similar benefits through another program.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has reimbursed burial costs before, but it has never offered as large a payment to so many people. In 2017, for example, FEMA paid \$2.6 million to 976 people for funeral costs of victims of three hurricanes — an average of \$2,664 per applicant.

SEE FUNERALS ON A8

IN THE NEWS



CHRISTIAN BRUNA/EPA-EFE/SHUTTERSTOCK

'Constructive' U.S. and Iranian officials expressed cautious optimism on initial talks about returning to the 2015 nuclear deal. **A15**

Shootings in Md. Authorities killed a Navy medic who showed up at Fort Detrick after wounding two people in Frederick. **B1**

THE NATION
As the risk of a failure of a wastewater reservoir recedes, Florida seeks a solution for the troubled phosphate plant involved. **A3**
New York Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo (D) worked to bolster his political image as the pandemic engulfed the state. **A4**
Some advocates are seeking to leverage the conversation over anti-Asian hate to bolster long-standing efforts to overturn affirmative action policies at elite schools. **A5**
At a hearing, top NRA officials defended the

gun rights group's decision to seek bankruptcy protection as necessary for survival. **A24**

THE WORLD
An opulent Moscow market has been a tourist attraction and seller of delicacies for 120 years, but its run is near an end thanks to the pandemic. **A10**
Scientists are racing to find why a handful of patients have developed blood clots after receiving AstraZeneca's coronavirus vaccine. **A12**
Jordan placed a gag order on the publication of anything involving the

case of Prince Hamzah bin Hussein. **A14**

THE ECONOMY
YouTube data indicates improvement in the video platform's ability to find and remove content that violates its rules. **A16**
The number of billionaires on Forbes' annual list swelled by 660 to 2,755, and 493 of them are first-timers. **A17**

THE REGION
A judge challenged prosecutors' allegations that Proud Boys leaders planned to storm the U.S. Capitol, saying he did not see an "invocation to violence" in their communications. **B1**

Charlottesville's mayor, who wrote a graphic poem about how Black people are treated there, says his message should not be surprising. **B1**
The D.C. Council voted to allow landlords to evict tenants deemed dangerous, narrowing pandemic-related renter protections. **B1**
The Capitol Police officer who died after being struck by a vehicle will lie in honor in the Rotunda next week. **B6**
A group claiming responsibility for stealing a memorial chair for Jefferson Davis, the Confederate president, threatened to turn it into a toilet if its demand is not met. **B8**

INSIDE



FOOD
His signature label He stopped drinking but missed the taste of beer, so he came up with his own nonalcoholic offering. **E1**

STYLE
Life after Trump Some former staffers and close allies have stuck around Washington, trying to find their next career move. **C1**

BUSINESS NEWS **A16**
COMICS **C6**
OPINION PAGES **D1**
LOTTERIES **B3**
OBITUARIES **B6**
TELEVISION **C5**
WORLD NEWS **A10**

CONTENT © 2021
The Washington Post / New 364, No. 125
0 70628 21100 3

LA LOCOMOTORA EE.UU.
SERÁ OTRA VEZ EL MOTOR
DEL CRECIMIENTO GLOBAL
EL MUNDO | Página 9

RAÚL LAVIÉ Le rinde homenaje a
Ástor Piazzolla con un show y recuerda
sus largas vivencias con el gran músico
ESPECTÁCULOS



FUEGO EN LA CHAMPIONS
Manchester City ganó sin Agüero, pero la
serie con Dortmund está abierta
DEPORTES | Página 6

LA NACION

Miércoles 7 de abril de 2021

Cierre nocturno y límites a las reuniones sociales, tras un nuevo récord de casos

CORONAVIRUS. El Gobierno anunciará hoy el endurecimiento de las restricciones, luego de tensos encuentros entre la Nación, la Provincia y la Ciudad; ayer, los contagios fueron 20.870

Maia Jastreblansky
LA NACION

El gobierno nacional publicará hoy un decreto de necesidad y urgencia que restringirá fuertemente la circulación nocturna y limitará los encuentros sociales.

En medio de frenéticas reuniones y llamadas con gobernadores para acordar la nueva cuarentena,

la decisión se tomó finalmente tras la publicación de un dato alarmante: ayer se superó ampliamente el récord de contagios de coronavirus, con 20.870 casos a nivel nacional (2000 más que en el pico de octubre). El presidente Alberto Fernández, aislado en la quinta de Olivares con Covid-19, se mantuvo en comunicación permanente con el jefe de Gabinete, Santiago Cafre-

ro, que lideró el tenso encuentro entre la Nación, la Provincia y la Ciudad, que rechaza límites a la circulación. Anoche, el Gobierno estaba resuelto a tomar una medida de alcance nacional que fije restricciones totales a la circulación nocturna en aquellos distritos que están en "rojo" porque tienen indicadores sanitarios críticos. Continúa en la página 2

RIESGO ALTO

Los distritos que están en zona de riesgo alto por la cantidad de contagios se duplicaron en una semana, al pasar de 45 a 87 en todo el país, con un fuerte incremento en la provincia de Buenos Aires. Página 3



Sin miedo y con celebración, la pospandemia de Israel

TEL AVIV (The New York Times).— Después de llevar adelante una de las campañas de vacunación más exitosas del mundo, Israel se acerca a una nueva normalidad con la reapertura de la economía y el desarrollo de todas las actividades para los ciudadanos que cuentan con el denominado Pase Verde, paso siguiente tras ser inmunizados con dos dosis de vacunas contra el Covid-19. Página 8

Por los brotes, el fútbol ajusta los protocolos

Vuelven las burbujas, no se usarán los vestuarios y se evitarán las concentraciones

El fuerte aumento de contagios por coronavirus en los clubes de fútbol empujó a la AFA a salir de su inacción. El Comité Ejecutivo les exigió protocolos más severos a las instituciones para intentar detener los brotes que en los últimos días impactaron, por ejemplo, en Sarmiento, Gimnasia, Banfield e Independiente.

Ayer se conoció el contagio de Julio César Falcioni, entrenador del Rojo, de 64 años y con antecedentes oncológicos.

Entre las medidas para extremar los recaudos, los futbolistas tendrán que trasladarse en autos particulares, llegar con la indumentaria deportiva a los estadios para no

utilizar los vestuarios y se aconseja evitar las concentraciones.

Desde que comenzó la Copa de la Liga, a mediados de febrero, más de 100 futbolistas contrajeron Covid, y solo 7 de los 26 clubes de Primera no presentaron contagios. Suspender el fútbol, por ahora, no asoma como una posibilidad. Deportes

La segunda ola afecta a personas más jóvenes

El promedio de edad de los infectados ronda los 35 años; en el pico anterior era de 40

Página 4

Devuelven a la familia Kirchner el control de los hoteles

LAVADO. La decisión involucra otros 30 inmuebles que estaban bajo intervención judicial

El Tribunal Oral Federal N° 5 devolvió a Cristina Kirchner y sus hijos, Máximo y Florencia, el control de los hoteles y las propiedades que estaban intervenidos en la causa en que se los investiga por supuesto lavado de dinero. La decisión fue tomada por los jueces Daniel Obligado y Adrián Grünberg—Adriana Palliotti votó en disidencia—, que ordenaron poner veedores judiciales. De todos modos, se dispuso la inhibición de bienes sobre las firmas Hotesury y Los Sauces y un condominio. Página 14

El FMI ve más crecimiento, pero advirtió por la inflación

PRECIOS. "Hay mucho por hacer" para estabilizar la economía, alertó; analistas esperan 4% para marzo

Página 17

Falabella cierra sus últimas tres tiendas

RETIRO. Son las de Florida, Unicenter y Rosario; lo hará en los próximos 60 días

Página 18

El Patrón del Norte amplía sus redes en la ciudad

DROGAS. Un embarque de cocaína incautado en Saavedra pertenecería al narco Delfín Castedo

Página 22

NYT

Brasil ultrapassa pela primeira vez 4.000 mortos por Covid em um dia

Marca é atingida duas semanas após patamar de 3.000 óbitos diários; instado duas vezes a comentá-la, Bolsonaro ignora

Vacinação no Brasil

% da população vacinada*

Brasil	2ª dose	1ª dose
	3,7	12,9
MS	5,1	17,8
BA	3,4	15,9
AM	5,1	15,8

Cobertura da primeira dose*



Total de doses aplicadas	5,9 mi	20,8 mi
1ª SP	1,8 mi	5,1 mi
2ª MG	595 mil	2 mi
3ª BA	379,2 mil	1,8 mi

Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
Total	13,1 mi	337,4 mil
6.abr**	63,1 mil	2.775
Varição***	-16,1%	18,1%
Em 24 h	82,9 mil	4.211



Dados das 20h de 6.abr* Acima de 18 anos **Média móvel de 7 dias ***Em relação a 14 dias

Araraquara registra dois dias sem óbitos por vírus após dois meses B4

Coordenador de agência europeia vê elo entre Oxford e trombose B6

ANÁLISE

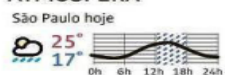
Patrícia C. Mello
Chanceler assume como anti-Ernesto

Ao tomar posse, Carlos França falou em mudanças climáticas e em mobilização diplomática para obter vacinas e medicamentos contra a Covid-19. Seu desafio é tirar do papel a normalidade sem melindrar o chefe. **Mundo A14**

Para liberar redução salarial, governo propõe alterar LDO

Mercado A18

ATMOSFERA



AUDIÊNCIA/MÊS
PÁGINAS VISTAS 248.038.517
VISITANTES ÚNICOS 43.521.315



Eduardo Knapp/Folhapress

MARCA DE VÍTIMAS RISCARIA CIDADE DO MAPA

Número de mortes por coronavírus atingindo ontem extinguiria o município paulista de Corumbatai (a 203 km da capital), que registra 4.064 habitantes e vive escalada da pandemia **Saúde B2**

FMI melhora projeção de crescimento do Brasil

Fundo reviu a projeção de crescimento econômico e disse que acesso a vacina e estímulos tornam recuperação global desigual. **A19**

EDITORIAIS A2

Emergência social
Acerca de cenário em que se paga o auxílio reduzido.

Iphan vive sua paralisia mais longa em 65 anos

Sob Jair Bolsonaro, o principal órgão de preservação do patrimônio cultural tem paralisia que não foi vista nem na ditadura. **B10**

Alívio diplomático
A respeito de discurso de posse do novo chanceler.

Defesa de Jairinho pede anulação de apreensões

A defesa do vereador carioca Dr. Jairinho (Solidariedade) e de sua namorada, Monique Medeiros, mãe de Henry Borel, morto aos 4, pediu à Justiça anulação das provas que derivem dos celulares e computadores apreendidos nas investigações. **Cotidiano B7**

O Brasil registrou ontem mais de 4.000 mortes decorrentes da Covid-19 em um único dia pela primeira vez na pandemia.

A marca foi cruzada apenas 14 dias após o registro de 3.000 mortos em 24 horas e 27 dias depois da marca de 2.000 óbitos no mesmo intervalo. Entre os países com registros regulares, apenas os Estados Unidos, com população 56% maior, superaram esse recorde.

As 4.211 mortes apontadas pelos dados do consórcio de veículos de imprensa nesta terça-feira (6) ultrapassam a quantidade das vidas perdidas nos primeiros dois meses da crise do coronavírus.

O número é, ainda, equivalente a perdas que países inteiros tiveram até o momento pela doença. O Paraguai, por exemplo, registrou 4.463 mortos no total.

A média móvel de mortes em sete dias, que corrige eventuais distorções devidas a problemas de notificação, chegou a 2.775 óbitos diários ontem, completando 21 dias acima do patamar de 2.000 mortes e 76 dias acima de 1.000.

Na porta do Alvorada, o presidente Jair Bolsonaro ignorou duas vezes pedido para comentar o recorde. Em vez disso, criticou medidas restritivas para conter a circulação do vírus. **Saúde B1**

Médicos divergem de prefeito pró-cloroquina em SC

A situação supostamente positiva de Chapecó (SC) no combate à pandemia, divulgada pelo prefeito João Rodrigues (PSD), não é a mesma compartilhada por profissionais de saúde que atuam na linha de frente na cidade. **Saúde B3**

Fernanda Wendel

Nunca pensei que chegaríamos aqui

Não pensei que chegaríamos ao ponto em que estamos. Se eu já não conseguia dormir direito, a partir desta segunda onda os pesadelos ficaram ainda mais constantes. **Saúde B2**

Médica, atua como socorrista do Samu e no pronto-socorro do HC da FMUSP

MÔNICA BERGAMO

Estudo atesta em Manaus eficiência da Coronavac

Pesquisa com 67.718 profissionais de saúde mostra vacina 50% efetiva em prevenir adoecimento por Covid-19 após 14 dias da primeira dose. Análise é a primeira em local de variante predominante. **Ilustrada B11**

Tem igreja que só liga para o dízimo, declara pastor

Para o reverendo Augustus Nicodemus Lopes, manter as igrejas abertas na crise é um direito constitucional que só poderia ser revogado com estado de sítio. Para ele, porém, algumas pleiteiam o funcionamento pelo dízimo. **Saúde B5**

PAINEL

Escolhido como diretor provoca decepção na PF

Indicado para o cargo por Anderson Torres (Justiça), Paulo Malurino está fora da Polícia Federal desde 2009, ocupando funções políticas. O perfil gera receio em servidores com a imagem de independência da instituição. **Poder A4**

Polícia tem que garantir ir e vir, diz novo ministro

O novo ministro da Justiça, Anderson Torres, disse que é preciso que "a força da segurança pública" se faça presente para garantir "um ir e vir sereno", em seu discurso de posse. A declaração se dá em meio a embates entre o governo federal e gestores estaduais em torno da adoção de medidas de restrição, entre elas o lockdown e o toque de recolher. **Saúde B4**

Torres tenta evitar rompimento com a bancada da bala

Poder A6

FOLHA, 100

Clóvis Rossi

Para não perder a vitória

Foi bonita a festa, pá, mas todos os problemas que existiam antes de Fernando Collor de Mello continuam aí, gozando de boa saúde. Eliminou-se só uma excrescência. **Poder A10**
Coluna publicada em 30.set.1992

Paulo Francis

Cacilda Becker, estrela e atriz

Cacilda era a rainha da minha geração de teatro. Conseguia obliterar suas desvantagens criando um vácuo que preenchia às vezes com gênio de que não tenho lembrança. **Poder A10**
Coluna publicada em 14.jun.1989



Es el tercer vetado; los otros son Óscar González Daher y Javier Díaz Verón

Diputado colorado Quintana engrosa lista negra de EEUU

La medida incluye a su esposa. Para el Departamento de Estado, cometió actos a favor de la delincuencia organizada. Está procesado y su caso trancado en la Corte hace 16 meses.

PÁGINA 6 a la B

Generan mucha incertidumbre

Centros comerciales critican decretos de 8 días porque no les permiten planificar

PÁGINA 14

Combate al coronavirus

Ente regulador de México autorizó el uso de emergencia de Covaxin

PÁGINA 3

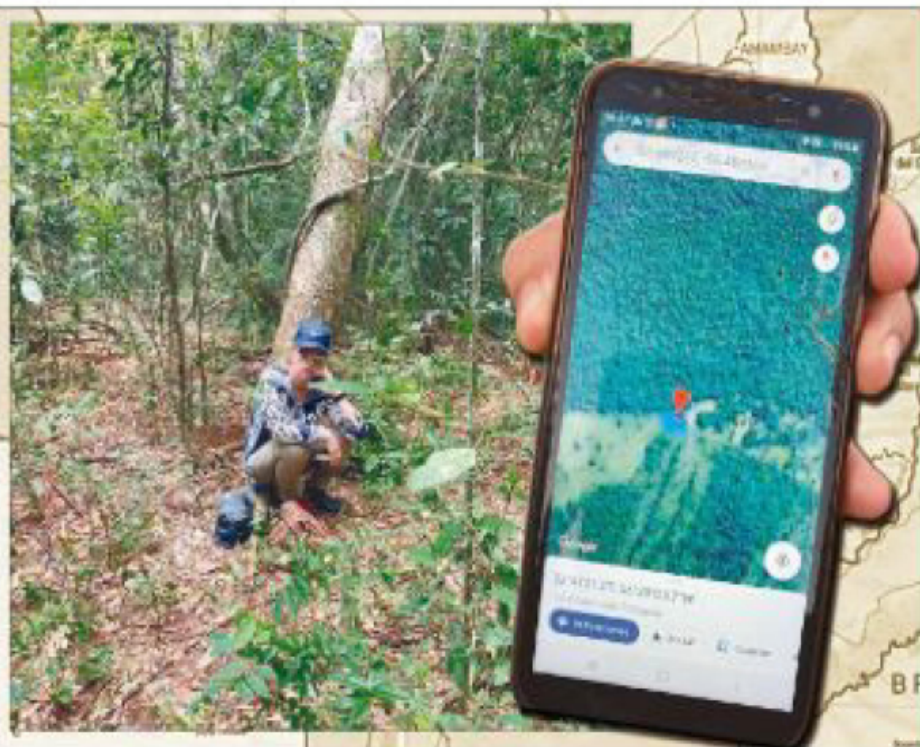
Bajan IVA a medicamentos para tratar el Covid, a fin de reducir los precios

PÁGINA 12

Perspectivas para el 2021

El FMI ratifica que la economía paraguaya crecerá un 4% y la inflación será baja

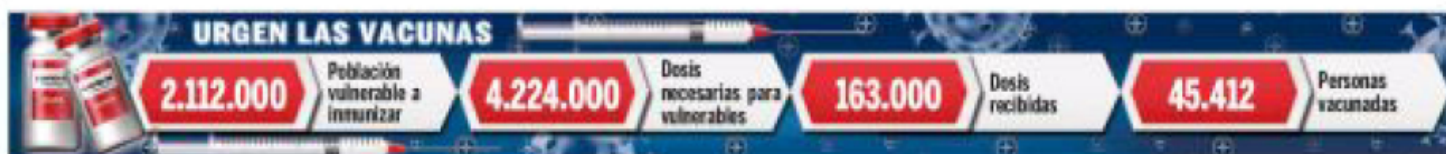
PÁGINA 16



Denis estuvo retenido cerca de sitio del plagio

PÁGINA 44

Desolación. Silvana Denis, junto al árbol al cual ataron a su padre. Las hijas siguen buscando al ex vicepresidente.





LUC FERRY

« IL EXISTE UNE ALTERNATIVE À L'ÉCOLOGIE PUNITIVE ». LES EXTRAITS DE SON LIVRE ÉVÈNEMENT PAGE 16

RÉCIT

L'ODYSSÉE DU PILOTE PERDU 36 JOURS DANS LA FORÊT AMAZONIENNE PAGE 14



PARIS

Anne Hidalgo accusée d'inaction contre la saleté de sa ville PAGE 4

MAJORITÉ

LREM souffle sa 5^e bougie et se projette vers 2022 PAGE 6

TURQUIE-UE

À Ankara, les Européens posent leurs conditions PAGE 8

JORDANIE

La famille royale officiellement réunifiée PAGE 9

ÉDUCATION

Bugs en cascade pour l'école à distance PAGE 10

TRANSPORT

L'État vole encore au secours d'Air France PAGE 23

MARCHÉS

Le CAC 40 a tourné la page du Covid-19 et flirte avec son record de 2007 PAGE 24

CHAMPS LIBRES

• Stabilité ou alternance: quel équilibre politique dans les départements ?
• La chronique de Bertille Bayart

• La tribune de Jean-Louis Bal, Rosaline Corinthien et Paul Elfassi

PAGES 15 ET 17

FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de mardi : Covid-19: faut-il selon vous, autoriser la vente d'autotests en grande surface ?

OUI 77% NON 23%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 76 718

VOTEZ AUJOURD'HUI SUR LEFIGARO.FR

L'État a-t-il raison d'apporter 4 milliards d'euros d'aides à Air France ?

FABIEN CLAIREFOND - MARCELO SEABRA/AGÊNCIA PARÁ/GOVERNO DO PARÁ

Plans de relance: l'Amérique accélère, l'Europe à la traîne

Victime des retards de la vaccination et des obstacles à la mise en œuvre de son plan de relance, le Vieux Continent perd du terrain face aux États-Unis, qui frôlent la surchauffe.

L'Europe court le risque de manquer le train de la reprise et de se retrouver distancée par les États-Unis. En passe de tourner la page de la pandémie grâce aux vaccins,

l'Amérique vogue vers une croissance de 7 % cette année et devrait retrouver son niveau d'activité d'avant-crise dès la mi-2021. Il faudra au moins un an de plus en

Europe, où le redémarrage est reporté au fil de nouvelles restrictions. Alors que le gigantesque plan de relance de Joe Biden est déjà entré en vigueur, celui

de l'Europe, voté l'été dernier, n'a toujours pas vu le jour et ne sera pas appliqué avant plusieurs mois. Les appels de Macron ou de l'Italien Mario Draghi à muscler la ré-

ponse européenne ont toutes les chances de rester lettre morte en raison des réticences des États « frugaux », soucieux des règles de discipline budgétaire.

→ LE FMI ENTREVOIT LE BOUT DU TUNNEL MAIS S'INQUIÈTE DE DIVERGENCES ACCRUES → BIDEN POUR UN IMPÔT MONDIAL MINIMUM SUR LES PROFITS DE 21 %
→ LES ÉCONOMIES ÉMERGENTES EN ORDRE DISPERSÉ PAGES 20, 21 ET L'ÉDITORIAL



Après avoir réformé la Constitution, le président russe vient de promulguer la loi l'autorisant à se représenter à l'issue de son mandat actuel. Il garde ainsi les cartes en main pour rester au Kremlin jusqu'à l'âge de... 84 ans. PAGE 7

La campagne de vaccination passe à la vitesse supérieure

Avec la multiplication de mégacentres et le coup d'envoi des injections à domicile, le gouvernement pense réussir à administrer au plus vite les 12 millions de doses attendues d'ici à la fin du mois. L'objectif de 20 millions de Français vaccinés mi-mai semble très largement atteignable. Mais il en faudra plus encore pour stopper l'épidémie, selon les modélisateurs. La faute aux variants, plus contagieux, qui nous imposeront encore de respecter les gestes barrières pour retrouver une vie un peu plus normale. PAGES 2 ET 3

ÉDITORIAL par Gaëtan de Capèle gdecapelle@lefigaro.fr

Double peine

En état de choc depuis plus d'un an, le monde livre, avec la vaccination, ce que l'on espère être l'ultime bataille contre le virus. Celle qui autorisera un retour à la vie normale, où les individus circulent à nouveau sans entrave, où les entreprises et les commerces fonctionnent enfin librement. Cette libération collective va marquer - croisons les doigts - le point de départ, après une rupture historique, d'un vigoureux redémarrage économique.

Les heureuses perspectives tracées par l'ensemble des experts, dont ceux du Fonds monétaire international, invitent cependant à tempérer notre enthousiasme. L'Europe renoue certes avec la croissance, mais devra patienter jusqu'à l'été 2022 pour retrouver son niveau d'activité d'avant la pandémie. Ses grands rivaux, eux, cavalent devant : la Chine y est déjà parvenue et les États-Unis y arriveront dans les prochaines semaines. Pour le Vieux Continent, c'est la double peine : aux plaies infligées par le virus s'ajoute la perspective d'un décrochage économique. Les meilleurs plans de bataille, comme chacun sait, ne mènent à la victoire qu'au prix d'une parfaite exécution. C'est peu dire que les Euro-

péens, armés de la meilleure volonté du monde, ont manqué de dextérité sur les deux fronts qu'ils ont ouverts. Celui de la vaccination, seul porte de sortie de la crise, où ils ont accumulé les faux pas : retard à l'allumage dans la course aux vaccins, négociations interminables avec les laboratoires, mise en œuvre logistique déficiente... La technocratie bruxelloise,

Aux plaies du virus s'ajoute la perspective d'un décrochage économique

ajoutée aux atterrissements locaux - à commencer par ceux de la France -, nous coûte des mois de retard. Celui de la relance économique, ensuite, indispensable pour fouetter la croissance et préparer l'avenir. Le miraculeux plan européen - désormais jugé insuffisant par Emmanuel Macron - attend toujours le feu vert des Vingt-Sept et ne pourra être mis en œuvre avant plusieurs mois. Pendant que nous tergiversons, Joe Biden, en fonction depuis trois mois, vaccine à tour de bras et déverse déjà des milliers de milliards de dollars sur l'Amérique. Cherchez l'erreur... ■



Systèmes de stockage automatisés



0 810 18 19 20
Service gratuit - prix d'un appel local

mecalux.fr

Yes we can!

Tinned drinks rated, from cocktails to wines to seltzers → G2



Marina Hyde David Cameron has ghosted Britain over Greensill → Journal



Wednesday
7 April 2021
£2.20
From £1.75 for subscribers

The Guardian

Keep taking jab, says PM as trial paused to investigate clot reports

AstraZeneca children's study halted as regulator looks at rare side-effects

Sarah Boseley
Health editor

Boris Johnson has sought to reassure people about the safety of the Oxford/AstraZeneca Covid vaccine as a trial in children was paused while regulators investigate rare reports of blood clots,

largely in younger women. The prime minister urged the public to take the jab when it is offered, while scientists stressed the side-effects were extremely rare and the benefits of protection against the coronavirus were great.

Some UK drug safety experts believe there could be a causal link between the AstraZeneca jab and rare blood-clotting events including cerebral venous sinus thrombosis (CVST). But they said vaccination programmes must continue, with risk mitigation for women under 55.

Doctors have already been alerted to the symptoms of CVST, which include headaches, blurred vision and fainting.

Oxford University is running a trial in more than 200 children and young people aged six to 17 to see whether they could benefit from the AstraZeneca vaccine. The trial was paused yesterday as a precaution in response to investigations by the Medicines and Healthcare products Regulatory Agency (MHRA) in the UK and the European Medicines Agency, a university spokesperson said. The

"The best thing people should do is to look at what the MHRA say"

Boris Johnson
Prime minister

regulators are considering whether any action should be taken, with statements expected within days.

The Oxford spokesperson added: "Whilst there are no safety concerns

in the paediatric clinical trial, we await additional information from the MHRA on its review of rare cases of thrombosis/thrombocytopenia that have been reported in adults, before giving any further vaccinations in the trial."

On a visit to the AstraZeneca manufacturing plant in Macclesfield yesterday, Johnson said that getting the vaccine was "the key thing". The jab has been given to more than 18 million UK adults with 30 rare blood-clotting cases reported, and seven deaths. **6** →

Tax betting firms 'to fund help for addicts'

Exclusive
Rob Davies

Gambling firms have profited during the pandemic but are leaving the NHS to "pick up the pieces" of addiction and should be hit with a compulsory levy to fund treatment, the head of mental health in England has said.

Claire Murdoch, national mental health director for NHS England, denounced the voluntary system that lets the industry dictate how much it contributes to helping addicts.

In an intervention amid a government review of laws governing the £11bn-a-year sector, Murdoch said 750 people had been referred to specialist clinics for treatment of serious addiction since April 2020. The health service was planning to open more gambling clinics across the country because it believed it was currently only reaching "the tip of the iceberg".

Successive lockdowns have triggered a surge in spending on high-octane online casino games and slot machines, fuelling big increases in revenue at **2** →



Spring on hold Strong winds and freezing temperatures batter Britain

News Page 15 →

Prescribe therapy not painkillers, GPs told

Denis Campbell
Health policy editor

People enduring chronic pain which has no known cause should not be prescribed painkillers, the medicines watchdog has announced, recommending such patients be offered exercise, talking therapies and acupuncture instead.

In a major change of pain treatment policy, the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) said that in future doctors should advise them to use physical and psychological therapies rather than analgesics to manage their pain. Medical teams could also consider prescribing antidepressants, it suggested.

Nice's new guidance potentially affects the way **2** →



9 770261 307934 14