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**Deliveries of Johnson & Johnson's Covid-19 vaccine doses throughout the U.S. are expected to drop by more than 80% next week, as the company grapples with manufacturing challenges. A1**

◆ **Biden is seeking more funding for education, health-care, research and renewable energy next year in a \$1.52 trillion spending plan. A3**

◆ **The president ordered a commission to study Supreme Court changes, such as adding seats. A3**

◆ **George Floyd died because the officers restraining him put more strain on his heart than it could handle, a medical examiner testified. A3**

◆ **The House Ethics panel said it has begun an investigation into allegations involving Rep. Matt Gaetz (R., Fla.), citing a host of alleged abuses. A4**

◆ **Iran released a South Korean oil tanker that had been at the center of a dispute over punishing U.S. sanctions on Tehran. A8**

◆ **Died: DMX, 50, influential rapper. A2**

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◆ **Amazon employees at a Bessemer, Ala., warehouse voted not to unionize, handing the tech giant a victory in its biggest battle yet against labor-organizing efforts. A1**

◆ **China imposed a fine equivalent to \$2.8 billion against Alibaba for abusing its dominant position over rivals and merchants on its e-commerce platforms. A1**

◆ **U.S. airlines removed dozens of newly built 737 MAX jets from service after Boeing flagged a potential electrical problem. B1**

◆ **Saudi Arabia's Aramco said it struck a \$12.4-billion deal to sell a 49% stake in a newly formed oil pipeline business to an international consortium. B1**

◆ **The Dow and S&P 500 rose 0.9% and 0.8%, respectively, to close at records, while the Nasdaq added 0.5%. All three indexes posted gains for the week. B15**

◆ **McDonald's is closing hundreds of restaurants located in Walmart stores. B3**

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## Prince Philip, Consort to Britain's Queen, Dies at 99



ROYAL: Prince Philip, Queen Elizabeth II's husband of 74 years, was a constant presence at her side. Clockwise from left, the prince in 2011; with then-Princess Elizabeth and two children, Charles and Anne, in 1951; and as a naval officer in 1947. A9



## J&amp;J Covid Vaccine Deliveries To Drop Sharply Next Week

BY PETER LOFTUS

Deliveries of Johnson & Johnson's Covid-19 vaccine doses throughout the U.S. are expected to drop by more than 80% next week, according to state officials and federal data, as J&J grapples with manufacturing challenges.

The federal government has allocated just 700,000 doses of J&J's vaccine to U.S. states, territories and certain cities and federal agencies for the coming week, compared with 4.9 million doses that were allocated for this past week, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Counting other doses that the federal government sends directly to pharmacies and certain other vaccine providers, the total expected supply of J&J's vaccine for the coming week is about 1.5 million doses, down from 11 million for this past week, according to a Biden administration official.

The expected decrease will complicate states' mass-vaccination plans at a time when they are counting on a greater supply of doses to help immunize the growing number of

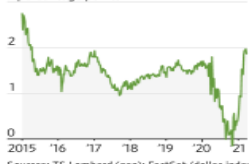
◆ **Vaccine passports emerge as polarizing issue.....A6**

## Dollar's Fall Interrupts Rally

The currency has been slipping this month as the Federal Reserve reiterated it won't raise interest rates despite forecasts that the U.S. economy will recover faster than its peers. B15

Gap between consensus economic growth forecasts for the U.S. and eurozone

3 percentage points



Sources: TS Lombard (gap); FactSet (dollar index)

U.S. Dollar Index



## How Do You Count Wild Rhinos? Carefully (and With Elephants)

A census of the animals is on in Nepal, and some hope for pandemic baby boom

BY KRISHNA POKHAREL

CHITWAN, Nepal—It's time for the rhino census.

This week, trackers set out for the count, riding on the backs of 40 elephants. The job: the first official tally in six years of the rhinos roaming in one of Nepal's largest

nature reserves.

The population was saved from the brink of extinction in the 1960s when numbers dipped below 100. The rhino herd—also known as a crash—had grown to 605 by the last census in 2015. This time



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## Loneliness, Anxiety, Loss: Pandemic Takes Toll on Kids

School shutdowns and family trauma put strain on mental health

BY ANDREA PETERSEN

When Victoria Vial's Miami middle school shut down last spring and her classes went online, it felt like the beginning of an adventure. "I was in my pajamas, sitting in my comfy chair," the 13-year-old recalled. "I was texting my friends during class."

Then she received her academic progress report. An A and B student before the pandemic, she was failing three classes. The academic slide left her mother, Carola Mengolini, in tears. She insisted her daughter

create to-do lists and moved the girl's workspace into the guest bedroom to pull up her grades.

Over the summer, Victoria's tennis and theater camps were canceled. Her family postponed a planned trip to Argentina to visit her extended family.

She formed a pandemic pod with five close friends, but the girls bickered. Sub-cliques formed, and Victoria and her best

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◆ **School districts aim to fully reopen this fall... A7**

## China Slaps Alibaba With \$2.8 Billion Fine

BY KEITH ZHAI

China's antitrust regulator imposed a fine equivalent to \$2.8 billion against Alibaba Group Holding Ltd. for abusing its dominant position over rivals and merchants on its e-commerce platforms, a record penalty in the country that comes amid a wave of scrutiny on the business empire of Alibaba founder Jack Ma.

China's State Administration for Market Regulation said Saturday in Beijing that

Alibaba punished certain merchants who sold goods both on Alibaba and on rival platforms, a practice that it dubbed "er xuan yi"—literally, "choose one out of two."

As part of the penalty, regulators will require that Alibaba carry out a comprehensive revamp of its operations and submit a "self-examination compliance report" within the next three years, they said. The 18.2 billion yuan fine is equivalent to 4% of the company's domestic

## EXCHANGE



## NEW BOOMTOWNS

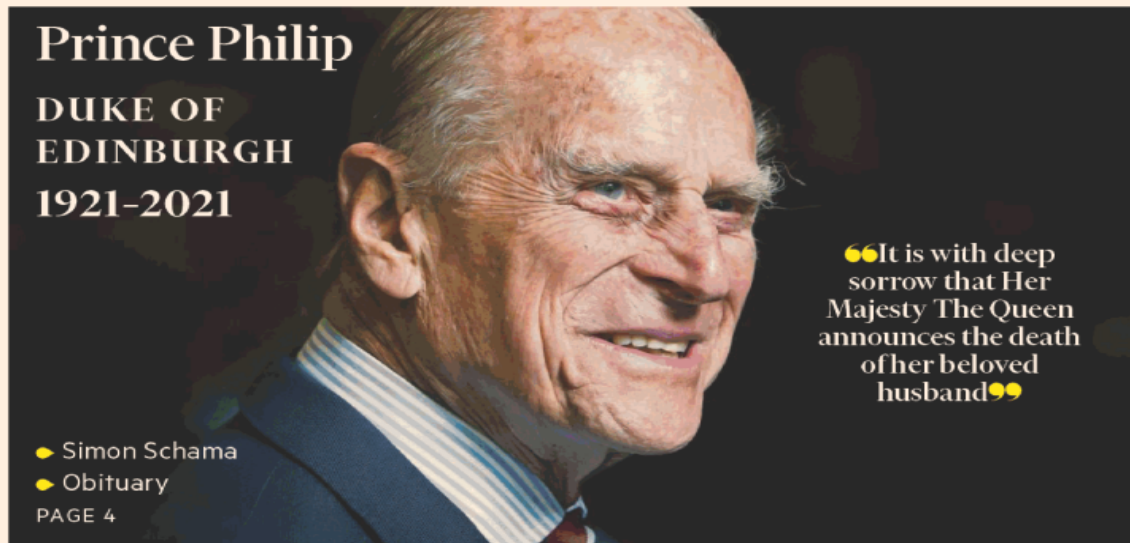
In the pandemic, these cities emerged as beacons for job seekers. B1

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## Prince Philip DUKE OF EDINBURGH 1921-2021

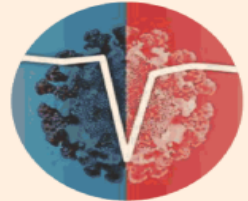
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# Suspect Gupta invoices used for Greensill loans stir fears of fraud

Questions raised over metal empire's finances Debt sold on to Credit Suisse investors

ROBERT SMITH, CYNTHIA O'MURCHU  
AND OWEN WALKER — LONDON

Loans to Sanjeev Gupta's company from Greensill Capital that were later sold to Credit Suisse investors were made on the basis of suspect invoices that have raised suspicions of fraud.

The revelation is likely to pile pressure on Gupta, who was once feted by politicians as the "saviour of steel" for his rescue of metalworks from Wales to Australia but is now struggling to keep his rickety industrial empire afloat.

Greensill collapsed last month, triggering a corporate and political scandal over lobbying on its behalf by David Cameron, the former UK prime minister. Investors in a suspended \$10bn range of Credit Suisse funds are braced

for losses on loans to Gupta's businesses. The Financial Times has seen a series of invoices that Gupta's Liberty Commodities trading group provided to Greensill in exchange for cash, including documents purporting to show it sold products to four European metals businesses: KME Germany, RPS Siegen, Voestalpine Böhler Edelstahl and Salzgitte Flachstahl.

All these companies deny doing business with Gupta's group. "We have nothing to do with Liberty," said Ulrich Becker, chief executive of KME Germany. "We did not trade with them in the past, we are not trading with them now... We are copper producers and don't even know what we would have bought from them." The FT last week revealed that Greensill Capital's admin-

istrator, Grant Thornton, had been unable to verify some invoices as it contacted companies listed as debtors.

One company, German scrap metal business RPS Siegen, told the FT it had never traded with Gupta. The steel magnate later said the company had been "identified as a potential customer" and financing was provided on that basis.

However, among the invoices seen by the FT is a Liberty Commodities bill submitted to Greensill claiming Gupta's trading firm had sold nickel to RPS.

Greensill packaged the loans to Gupta into funds at Credit Suisse, which list the underlying receivables — or money due under invoices. Six European metals companies named in Credit Suisse's fund accounts — RPS Siegen, Amag Austria, KME Germany, Salzgitte Flachstahl,

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Greensill founder cited David Cameron in failed Australian lobbying  
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Voestalpine Böhler Edelstahl and Trimet Aluminium — all told the FT they had never traded with Liberty.

GFG, Gupta's group of companies, said: "Many of Greensill's financing arrangements with its clients, including with some of the companies in the GFG Alliance, were prospective receivables programmes, sometimes described as future receivables. As part of those programmes, Greensill selected and approved companies with whom its counterparties could potentially do business in the future."

Greensill was not required to confirm the veracity of invoices, according to the conditions of the "account receivables" facility with GFG. Credit Suisse, Greensill and its administrator Grant Thornton all declined to comment.



## Royal mystery highlights Jordan's economic drama

Jordan's Prince Hamzah, "under the care of the king after being accused of sedition, has tapped a vein of growing discontent among the nation's hard-pressed people. In his defence, the charismatic son of late King Hussein criticised the corruption that Jordanians associate with their failure to find jobs. But the week's drama has only deepened fears over the stability of a nation that has seen Covid-19 compound its economic challenges.

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# French wine harvest in peril as blast of 'winter frost' withers spring vines

VICTOR MALLET — PARIS

Severe frost across France this week has badly damaged buds and flowers in vineyards and fruit orchards and will cut grape harvests in some areas by as much as 90 per cent, according to growers and farmers' organisations.

"It was like winter coming in spring," said Didier Delagrèze, whose family has made wine from grapes grown on the slopes of Volnay in Burgundy for seven generations.

"There was considerable damage but we haven't fully evaluated it yet," he said. "The Chardonnay was more affected because the [shoots] were more advanced." Around half of the vines in Burgundy have been damaged, according to local producers.

In Chablis to the north, winemaker

Thierry Mothe said the temperature had fallen as low as minus 7C, and 90-95 per cent of the potential crop would be lost. "It was like a winter frost, not a spring frost," he said.

After other problems including US wine import tariffs and the closure of many restaurants and bars around the world as a result of the pandemic, "there are some domains today that will be in very severe difficulties", Mothe said.

Even Bordeaux in south-western France was hit by the frost, which also damaged fruit trees such as apricots, and peaches as well as field crops. The freeze followed several days of warm weather that accelerated plant growth.

Julien Denormandie, agriculture minister, said a state of agricultural calamity would be declared to mobilise financial support for farmers. "This is a completely exceptional situation," he said on

Franceinfo radio. The CNIV, which represents wine producers, called the disaster "one of the worst of recent decades".

Social media have been marked this week by pictures of braziers in vineyards around the country as growers sought to limit the damage, but the method is inadequate to counter a very severe frost. Delagrèze said he would have needed 4,500 paraffin heaters to cover all his 15 hectares at a cost of nearly €50,000 for the two worst nights. Growers could afford to protect only the vines for their finest wines.

Many French farmers blame global warming for erratic weather they have endured in recent years. Shorter winters, higher summer temperatures and faster ripening is changing the character of French wine vintages, and grapes are now harvested up to three weeks earlier than they were only a few decades ago.

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## They Saw Their Teacher Marching to the Capitol

### Beloved Educator's Extreme Politics Set Off a Fierce Debate in Her Hometown

By MATTHEW ROSENBERG

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — Word got around when Kristine Hostetter was spotted at a public mask-burning at the San Clemente pier, and when she appeared in a video sitting onstage as her husband spoke at a QAnon convention. People talked when she angrily accosted a family wearing masks near a local surfing spot, her granddaughter in tow.

Even in San Clemente, a well-heeled redoubt of Southern California conservatism, Ms. Hostetter stood out for her vehement embrace of both the rebellion against Covid-19 restrictions and the stolen-election lies pushed by former President Donald J. Trump. This was, after all, a teacher so beloved that each summer parents jockeyed to get their children into her fourth-grade class.

But it was not until Ms. Hostetter's husband posted a video of her marching down Pennsylvania Avenue toward the Capitol on Jan. 6 that her politics collided with an opposite force gaining momentum in San Clemente: a growing number of left-leaning parents and students who, in the wake of the civil-rights protests set off by the police killing of George Floyd, decided they would no longer countenance the right-wing tilt of their neighbors and the racism they said was commonplace.

That Ms. Hostetter herself had displayed no overt racism was beside the point — to them, her pro-Trump views seemed self-evidently laced with white supremacy. So she became the cause.

First, a student group organized a petition demanding the

school district investigate whether Ms. Hostetter, 54, had taken part in the attack on the Capitol, and whether her politics had crept into her teaching. Then, when the district complied and suspended her, a group of parents put up a counterpetition.

"If the district starts disciplinary action based on people's beliefs/politics, what's next? Religious discrimination?" it warned.

Each petition attracted thousands of signatures, and San Clemente has spent the months since embroiled in the divisive politics of post-Trump America, wrestling with uncomfortable questions about the limits of free speech and whether Ms. Hostetter and those who share her views should be written off as conspiracy theorists and racists who have no place in public life, not to mention shaping young minds in a classroom.

It has not been a polite debate. Neighbors have taken to monitoring one another's social media posts; some have infiltrated private Facebook groups to figure out who is with them and who is not — and they have the screenshots to prove it.

Even the local yoga community, where Ms. Hostetter's husband was a fixture, has found itself divided.

"It goes deeper than just her. A lot of conversations between parents, between friends, have already been fractured by Trump, by the election, by Black Lives Matter," said Cady Anderson, whose two children attend Ms. Hostetter's school.

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## For This Surge, Whitmer Takes Hands-Off Tack

By JULIE BOSMAN  
and MITCH SMITH

Nowhere in America is the coronavirus pandemic more out of control than in Michigan.

Outbreaks are ripping through workplaces, restaurants, churches and family weddings. Hospitals are overwhelmed with patients. Officials are reporting more than 7,000 new infections each day, a sevenfold increase from late February. And Michigan is home to nine of the 10 metro areas with the country's highest recent case rates.

During previous surges in Michigan, a resolute Gov.



MATTHEW HATCHER/GETTY IMAGES

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer of Michigan on Tuesday.

Gretchen Whitmer shut down businesses and schools as she saw fit — over the din of both praise and protests. But this time, Ms. Whitmer has stopped far short of the sweeping shutdowns that made her a lightning rod.

Policy change alone won't change the tide," Ms. Whitmer said on Friday, as she asked — but did not order — that the public take a two-week break from in-

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## DeSantis Buys Status in G.O.P. As Trump Heir

By PATRICIA MAZZEI

MIAMI — No one had to tell Ron DeSantis that his mock debates had bordered on disastrous. His answers rambled. He seemed uninspired.

By the time he got to the greenroom of the biggest political stage of his career, a Republican primary debate for Florida governor in June 2018, he had made a risky decision.

"I thought about everything we did in debate practice," his campaign manager, Brad Herold, recalled Mr. DeSantis telling him. "I'm going to throw it out and do my own thing."

At the debate's start, the audience applauded louder for his better-known opponent, Adam Putnam. By its end — after he had cast Mr. Putnam as a vestige of old Republicanism and delivered a rat-a-tat of one-liners — Mr. DeSantis had taken command of the crowd.

Nearly three years and a pandemic later, Mr. DeSantis's inclination to keep his own counsel and drive hard at reopening Florida has made him perhaps the most recognizable Republican governor in the country and a favorite of the party faithful. In turn, he has become a polarizing leader in the resistance to lengthy pandemic lockdowns, ignoring the advice of some public health experts in ways that have left his state's residents bitterly divided over the costs and benefits of his actions.

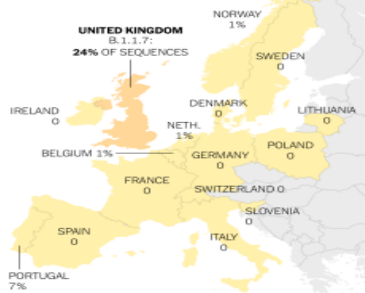
Now, with Florida defying many of the gloomy projections of early 2020 and feeling closer to normal as the pandemic continues to dictate daily life in many other big states, Mr. DeSantis, 42, has positioned himself as the head of

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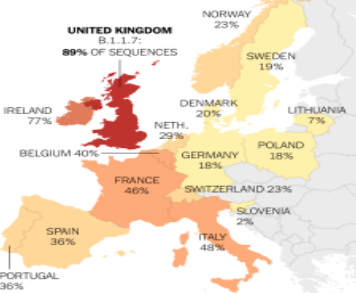
## The Sweep of a Dangerous Virus Variant Across Europe

A more contagious and deadly coronavirus variant, B.1.1.7, is driving a spike in cases. How it spread from the U.K. and became dominant in other nations in less than four months: Page 8.

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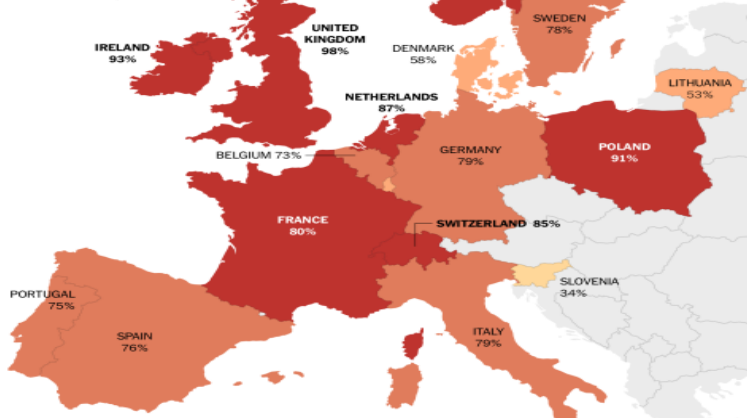


Share of sequences classified as B.1.1.7



March 22

In March, B.1.1.7 began dominating cases in Europe. (Only European countries with substantial sequencing data are shown.)



Source: CoVariants.org | Note: Dates refer to the weekly total beginning on that day. Sequencing rates vary between countries and sometimes reflect localized trends based on testing from a particular region or hospital. Map shows the latest available data on the specified date, which may lag.

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President Ashraf Ghani of Afghanistan, center, in Kabul in 2019.

## Afghan Security Fears Mount As Leader's Influence Withers

By ADAM NOSSITER

KABUL, Afghanistan — He attends international conferences, meets with diplomats, recently inaugurated a dam and delivers patriotic speeches vowing to defend his country against the Taliban.

But how much control President Ashraf Ghani of Afghanistan has over his imperiled country's future and his own has become a matter of debate among politicians, analysts and citizens. Or rather, the question has been largely resolved: not much.

From most vantage points, Mr. Ghani — well qualified for his job and deeply credentialed, with Johns Hopkins, Berkeley, Columbia, the World Bank and the United Nations in his background — is thoroughly isolated. A serious author with a first-class intellect, he is dependent on the coun-

sel of a handful, unwilling to even watch television news, those who know him say, and losing allies fast.

That spells trouble for a country where a hard-line Islamist insurgency has the upper hand militarily, where nearly half the population faces hunger at crisis levels, according to the United Nations, where the overwhelming balance of government money comes from abroad and where weak governance and widespread corruption are endemic.

Meanwhile, the Americans are preparing to pull out their last remaining troops, a prospect expected to lead to the medium-term collapse of the Afghan forces they now support.

"He is in a desperate situation,"

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Krasnik, Poland, voted to be "free of L.G.B.T." to satisfy conservative voters. Now, with European funding at risk, the mayor regrets the move. PAGE 9

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The Duke of Sussex will attend Prince Philip's funeral. Harry's pregnant wife, Meghan, will stay in California. PAGE 12

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The ultra-wealthy aren't usually cast as saviors of democracy. But some are discovering that the Fourth Estate can be a worthwhile civic investment. PAGE 1







Photographs by MEL MELCON Los Angeles Times

**A PEDESTRIAN** crosses Whittier Boulevard in East L.A., where the state's reopening plays out cautiously among residents who may still be scared, unemployed or more likely to visit big-box stores.

## Latino shops in East L.A. fear customers won't return

COVID-19 left many jobless and changed shopping habits

BY ALEJANDRA REYES-VELARDE

Miguel Dominguez and his son, Jesse, filled a few trays with pig-shaped puerquitos and football-shaped bolillos, then stuck them in the oven.

Back when business was good, they would keep going until stacks and stacks of trays were full of the Mexican breads. On this recent morning, they didn't expect to sell much. The "ding dong" announcing a customer's arrival came only a handful of times in an hour.

Dominguez thought that by now, with the COVID-19 pandemic easing locally, there would be more people coming into Marisol Bakery on Whittier Boulevard in East Los Angeles.

When he was vaccinated in early March, he imagined others would feel the same sense of relief and desire to get back to normal. But he still steps outside to a quiet street. [See **Reopening**, A9]



**FOR MIGUEL** Dominguez, owner of Marisol Bakery, sales are still slow: "Nothing has changed. It's a sad situation."

**VACCINE ROLLOUT:** Los Angeles opens up appointments to people ages 16 and older. **CALIFORNIA, B4**

### COLUMN ONE

## Attack the VP, and feel the sting of the #KHive

BY NOAH BIERMAN

When Rep. Ro Khanna started pressing Vice President Kamala Harris to use her procedural power to push a national minimum wage hike a few weeks ago, he found himself targeted by a swarm of online Harris supporters.

"I see progressives are on message with the Blame the Black woman boogeywoman strategy," an account called @blackwomeninterviews tweeted at Khanna, the Fremont Democrat.

"Your misogyny is showing," wrote another, who added a GIF of a woman disdainfully tilting her head.

Khanna had aroused the wrath of the KHive, Harris' extensive, loose-knit and fiercely loyal fan base, which celebrates and defends the vice president with equal fervor. Members of KHive, a riff on Beyoncé's loyal fan base known as the Beyhive, sometimes use the hashtag #KHive in their social media posts, and many mark their allegiance in their Twitter profiles with yellow hearts and bee emojis. [See **KHive**, A8]



**DeNIRO JONES** of Dallas is a proud member of Kamala Harris' fiercely loyal online fan base.

## WHERE NOBODY KNEW THEIR REAL NAMES

With rule change, elite Black caddies are long gone at the Masters

By Sam Farmer | REPORTING FROM AUGUSTA, GA.

It wasn't the steamy Georgia heat that prompted caddie Walter Pritchett to drape a golf towel over his head and under his cap during the final round of the 1971 Masters. He was concerned about the television cameras trained on his golfer, Charles Coody, who should have been a nonfactor in the tournament but was a surprise leader.

The gangly Pritchett, an angular collection of knees and elbows nicknamed "Cricket," had taken a sick week at his other job as a bus driver in Atlanta, and he was terrified his boss might recognize him on the grainy broadcast. Perhaps it was that cat-and-mouse game that kept Coody loose — he was unfettered by the great Jack Nicklaus on his heels — and he went on to collect the biggest victory of his career by far. His caddie could hide no longer.



**CHARLES COODY**, left, won the 1971 Masters with help from Walter "Cricket" Pritchett, an Atlanta bus driver.

"He was supposed to be in Houston," recalled Coody from his home in Abilene, Texas. "He'd told his boss that his grandmother was sick, and he had to go into disguise. I just about broke up. Then he said, 'I didn't expect you to play this good.'"

Fifty years later, golf has achieved what Pritchett could not. Those career caddies at Augusta National Golf Club, the only competitive role Black people were allowed to play in the storied tournament, have disappeared from sight. A rules change in 1983 cleared the way for golfers to bring their own caddies to the event, as opposed to relying exclusively on club-provided locals, and that has evolved into the top PGA Tour players traveling with personal teams that include nutritionists, chefs, psychologists and [See **Caddies**, A10]

**MASTERS:** Hideki Matsuyama breaks away from the pack with a 65, good for a four-shot lead. **SPORTS, D8**

### Mother arrested after 3 kids slain

Liliana Carrillo, 30, was taken into custody after grandmother found the victims. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

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Revised maps expand the flood evacuation zones in a worst-case scenario. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

### Festival of Books lets us reconnect

Readers spent a year at home, reveling in favorite activity, while longing for normality. **CALENDAR, E1**

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## Migrants find IDs a barrier to vaccination

Pharmacies, other sites request driver's license, cards they don't have

BY AKILAH JOHNSON

BOSTON — The line started outside, on a street usually teeming with people waiting to enter college bars, and snaked up the stairs of an old firehouse to the Brazilian Worker Center, where shots of the coronavirus vaccine were being administered on this cold New England spring morning.

Finally, it was Maria Sousa's turn. She had been waiting for more than an hour with her husband and daughter when a center volunteer greeted them in Portuguese and guided them to the registration desk, where they presented their identification — Brazilian passports.

Getting vaccinated here was the only option they considered.

Immigrants have been turned away from pharmacies and other places after being asked for driver's licenses, Social Security numbers or health insurance cards — specific documentation not mandated by states or the federal government but often requested at vaccination sites across the country, including right down the road from here. Often the request comes in English, a language many of the vaccine-seekers don't fully understand.

Some state agencies and businesses that provide vaccinations have acknowledged the problem and pledged that it will stop.

Sousa's family wasn't willing to take the risk.

Here, there was someone to intervene if requests for more

SEE VACCINE ON A28

**Virus puzzle:** CDC is studying post-vaccination infections. **A10**

**2020 pay:** CEO at troubled vaccine plant received a big raise. **A11**

## Russia masses troops near Ukraine in a display of clout

BY ISABELLE KHURSHUDYAN, DAVID L. STERN, LOVEDAY MORRIS AND JOHN HUDSON

MOSCOW — Russia is steadily massing its largest military presence in years near the Ukrainian border — on land and at sea — as the Kremlin tests Western support for Kyiv and its battles against pro-Moscow separatists less than three months into the Biden administration.

Russia's motivations for the buildup are still unclear and do not necessarily signal a looming offensive, Ukrainian and Western officials said.

But moving forces from as far away as Siberia — more than 2,000 miles distant — to near Ukraine and onto the Crimean Peninsula has injected new levels of alarm in a region that has been a flash point between the West and Moscow since 2014.

In March that year, Russia annexed Crimea from Ukraine, prompting international condemnation and sanctions. The following month, war broke out in the eastern Ukrainian region of Donbas between Russian-allied

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In George Floyd's old Houston neighborhood, the success or failure of Biden's poverty war will take time to see



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## Crucial test for a rescue effort

BY TOLUSE OLORUNNIPU IN HOUSTON

Shell Reed's 1-year-old needed diapers. Her 4-, 6- and 8-year-old girls were outgrowing their clothes faster than she could replace them. And with her oldest kids — 11, 12 and 13 — taking their classes virtually from home, food expenses for the family were soaring at what seemed to be the worst possible time.

"As soon as we get the groceries, they're gone the next day," said Reed, who moved to Houston's largest housing project five years ago to start an

online sales business and has seen her family of nine's stretched budget broken by a year-long pandemic.

Her struggle to make ends meet — a familiar one in the Third Ward neighborhood where the median income is \$15,538 — was on her mind on March 17, when she received an unexpected alert that the Internal Revenue Service had deposited thousands of dollars into her account.

"I was like, 'What is this? Whoa. Is it my birthday?'" I thought it was a joke

at first," she said. "But it was real. And it's like, finally, you're able to breathe."

For the former nail technician who saw demand for her company's rhinestone-embroidered products evaporate in 2020, the stimulus money represented a rare reprieve in a year of unprecedented hardship. For the predominantly Black, high-poverty neighborhood where she lives, the infusion of millions of dollars in cash, food aid and other federal assistance

SEE POVERTY ON A6

Shell Reed plays with her children at a playground at Cuney Homes in Houston's Third Ward, where several past government anti-poverty initiatives have failed to alleviate longtime ills.



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## Tourism cash stalks unspoiled wonders

Ice grottoes dot Russia's Lake Baikal, a mile deep in some places and believed to be 25 million years old. Moscow this year gutted legislation protecting it, and rapid development is threatening the ecosystem, home to more than 2,500 species and subspecies of animals. **Story, A21**

## Amazon's success in union fight is Big Tech's latest win

Advocates for better conditions have been quashed for years

BY NITASHA TIKU, ELI ROSENBERG, JAY GREENE AND CRAIG TIMBERG

Amazon's defeat of a union organizing effort in Alabama on Friday was the latest setback for workers who have been clamoring to assert more control over the technology companies that depend on them — one that showed how Silicon Valley giants still have a major edge in determining where power resides in the modern economy.

Labor advocates expressed dismay after a push to organize Amazon's Bessemer, Ala., warehouse was rejected by a surprisingly large margin of workers amid fierce opposition from the Seattle-based e-commerce giant. The ad-

vocates, who have complained for years about worker treatment at Amazon warehouses, came to see the Bessemer warehouse as a top prospect for gaining a foothold in one of America's biggest and most powerful companies.

The defeat comes amid a series of clashes between the nation's major technology companies and workers who say they are not reaping the rewards of the digital economy, at a time when the share prices of many tech giants have reached all-time highs and created hundreds of billions of dollars in new wealth.

California voters approved a ballot initiative in November, Proposition 22, exempting Uber and Lyft from classifying millions of drivers as employees — in essence denying those gig workers a minimum wage and other benefits.

Similar fights have emerged at Facebook and Google, where large numbers of workers employed by third-party contractors complained they were not getting fair

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## DISTRITO DE SAPOPEMBA, NA CAPITAL, TEM MAIS MORTES QUE 626 CIDADES PAULISTAS

Forte utilização de transporte público, festas clandestinas e falta de emprego são vetores importantes para explicar o alto índice de contaminação dos moradores pelo coronavírus **Saúde B2**

## CPI dá ao Senado poder de fogo sobre Bolsonaro

A decisão do STF de mandar o Senado instalar a CPI da Covid-19 deu a Rodrigo Pacheco (DEM-MG), um poder de fogo sobre Jair Bolsonaro que antes estava mais restrito ao chefe da Câmara, Arthur Lira (PP-AL). Para auxiliá-lo, o presidente, a medida permite ao Senado ter mais margem de barganha para pressionar o governo em negociações. **Poder A4 e A6**

## Em cinco meses, Kassio contraria tribunal e colegas

Em cinco meses como integrante do STE, o ministro Kassio Nunes Marques acumulou polêmicas e passou por cima da jurisprudência da corte para dar decisões que agradam a aliados do presidente Jair Bolsonaro, que o indicou para o cargo. **Poder A10**

## José Sócrates

### A Lava Jato daqui teve mesmo vício

A Operação Marquês foi a Lava Jato portuguesa. Nos dois casos, houve a escolha viciada do juiz. Fiquei 11 meses preso sem denúncia. Sete anos depois, a Justiça decidiu que a acusação não é válida. **Opinião A3**

Ex-primeiro-ministro de Portugal (2005-11)

## Equador enfrenta disputa acirrada em segundo turno

Os equatorianos voltam às urnas hoje para escolher entre Andrés Arauz, economista de esquerda apadrinhado pelo ex-presidente Rafael Correa, e o banqueiro de centro-direita Guillermo Lasso. As pesquisas não apontam um favorito claro. **Mundo A12**

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Da peste negra à Covid, culto e missa em crises sanitárias são dilema histórico

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Flamengo e Palmeiras fazem duelo direto pela Supercopa do Brasil

# Vacinação de idoso é menor na periferia de São Paulo

Imunização de septuagenários é de 36% em Pedreira, ante 91% em Pinheiros

Pessoas com 70 anos ou mais nos distritos mais pobres foram, proporcionalmente, menos vacinadas contra a Covid até o momento na cidade de São Paulo, mostra levantamento da Folha. É nessas áreas, com mortalidade maior, que a campanha se torna mais urgente.

Até 29 de março, nos dez distritos com mais mortes de idosos pelo novo coronavírus — todos apresentando os mais baixos IDH (índice de desenvolvimento humano) do município —, foram imunizados com a primeira dose, em média, 58% dos residentes dessa faixa etária.

É o caso de São Miguel e Guaianases, no extremo leste da capital. A cada mil idosos que moram nesses distritos, 33 morreram de Covid. Em Pinheiros, na zona oeste, onde a vacinação para esse público atinge 91%, o mais alto índice da cidade, a taxa de mortes é de 14 por mil.

Já o local com a menor vacinação proporcional até agora na capital paulista é o distrito de Pedreira, na zona sul, com 36%. **Saúde B1**

**Brasil ultrapassa marca de 350 mil mortes devido à Covid-19** **Saúde B4**

## Vacinação no Brasil

% da população vacinada\*

	2ª dose	1ª dose
Brasil	4,3	14,3
MS	6,8	18,9
RS	4,2	18,3
BA	3,8	17,2

## Cobertura da primeira dose\*



## Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
Total	13,4 mi	351,5 mil
10.abr**	70,2 mil	3.025
Variação***	-9%	18,7%
Em 24h	68,3 mil	2.535

Dados das 20h de 10.abr. \*Acima de 18 anos  
\*\*Média móvel de 7 dias \*\*\*Em relação a 14 dias

## Saída de Ford e LG impõe transição penosa a Taubaté

Com o fim da operação da montadora e da empresa de eletroeletrônicos, cerca de 1.500 perderão o emprego na cidade paulista. Pandemia agudizou desindustrialização, que vem de quase dez anos, e trabalhadores procuram novas perspectivas. **Mercado A15**

## Para empresariado gaúcho, presidente é vítima da crise

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## Joana Galvão

### Meu vizinho matou o Glauco

Deparei-me com a foto de um jovem na capa de todas as plataformas digitais de jornais e revistas. Era o assassino do cartunista Glauco. O rosto me parecia familiar. Era o meu vizinho de porta. **Ilustríssima C10**

Texto inaugura a série Casos do Acaso, com narrativas de leitores



Pamella Corrêa, com o pai, Paulo, e o marido, Rodrigo Silva, com uniformes da Ford, que fechou em Taubaté **Zanone Fraissat/Folhapress**



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4.224.000

Dosis necesarias para vulnerables

183.000

Dosis recibidas

47.725

Personas vacunadas



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## Le prince Philip, une vie au service de la Couronne



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Le Royaume-Uni est en deuil après le décès, vendredi, à l'âge de 99 ans, de l'époux de la reine Elizabeth. Pilier de la monarchie durant tout le règne de sa femme, le duc d'Édimbourg incarnait une époque, un pan de l'histoire britannique. Son humour acide et son franc-parler parfois abrasif ont marqué l'institution. PAGES 10 ET 11

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## L'histoire a bon dos

**L**a susceptibilité offre une posture commode dans le jeu des apparences diplomatiques. Derrière ce masque, le pouvoir algérien vient d'éconduire une délégation française emmenée par le chef du gouvernement, Jean Castex : pas assez de ministres à sa suite pour se hisser « à la hauteur » des attentes d'Alger et des enjeux bilatéraux. Plutôt faire l'impasse sur la coopération que donner l'impression de subir la moindre désinvolture de Paris, même en cette période de Covid où les déplacements sont rares.

Le Comité intergouvernemental de haut niveau franco-algérien avait été lancé sous François Hollande dans l'espoir d'amorcer une réconciliation sur le modèle franco-allemand... Il y a encore du chemin à faire ! En Algérie, la France reste avant tout coupable des « crimes » de 130 ans de colonisation et de huit ans de guerre (évoquer d'autres aspects est passé de mode). Ces méfaits ont été reconnus – sinon expiés – par quatre présidents depuis Jacques Chirac. Mais tous les efforts de contrition restent insuffisants pour Alger, y compris les « excuses » offertes aux victimes par Emmanuel Macron en 2017.

Cette cour à sens unique d'une belle qui se dérobe confine à l'absurde. Pour discuter d'État à État, l'Algérie veut que la France s'enferme dans « le piège de la repentance » pointé par l'historien Benjamin Stora dans son récent rapport. La France n'est jamais à la bonne place : trop impliquée avec les réseaux de l'ancien président Bouteflika, coupable d'ingérence lorsqu'elle défend les droits des manifestants du Hirak, accusée d'indifférence par ces derniers si elle poursuit le dialogue avec le régime honni...

**Tous les efforts de la France sont insuffisants pour Alger**  
L'histoire a bon dos. L'Algérie ne pourra se réconcilier avec la France que lorsqu'elle se sera réconciliée avec elle-même, lorsque ses dirigeants auront le soutien du peuple, lorsqu'ils chercheront à faire le bonheur des Algériens au lieu de les opprimer et de les pousser à l'exil... vers la France, et lorsqu'ils cesseront d'accaparer les richesses du pays en se défilant à bon compte sur leur bouc émissaire préféré. Le passé ne sera pas toujours l'excuse du présent. ■

# France-Algérie : les dessous d'un affront diplomatique

L'annulation à la dernière minute d'un important sommet bilatéral a été mise par Paris sur le compte du Covid. Mais Alger l'a provoquée en estimant que la délégation française n'était pas d'un niveau suffisant.

Symptôme des tensions et des incompréhensions qui se multiplient entre Paris et Alger, la 5<sup>e</sup> session du Comité intergouvernemental de haut niveau (CIHN) a été brutalement reportée en raison d'un accès de

mauvaise humeur de la partie algérienne. Malgré de bonnes relations entre les deux présidents, les déconvenues se succèdent. Peu de contrats de partenariat ont abouti depuis 2017. Jeudi, un ministre a qua-

lifié la France d'« ennemi éternel ». Des slogans antifrancophones retentissent dans les manifestations du Hirak. « Depuis les années 1990, la relation bilatérale n'a jamais été aussi mauvaise », dit un expert.

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## AstraZeneca : confusion autour d'un vaccin

En recommandant aux moins de 55 ans qui avaient déjà reçu leur première dose de se tourner vers un autre produit pour leur seconde injection, la Haute Autorité de santé prend le risque de nourrir la défiance des Français envers l'Astra-

Zeneca. Les cas rares de thrombose cérébrale induite par ce vaccin ne doivent pourtant pas occulter les bénéfices collectifs et individuels considérables qu'on peut en attendre, en particulier pour les plus âgés. PAGES 8 ET 9

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