



What We've Lost in Rejecting The Sabbath

REVIEW

WSJ

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL WEEKEND



Farmers' Markets Go Virtual
OFF DUTY

DOW JONES | News Corp *****

SATURDAY/SUNDAY, MAY 8 - 9, 2021 - VOL. CCLXXVII NO. 107

WSJ.com ★★ ★ \$5.00

What's News

World-Wide

AstraZeneca could skip asking the FDA for emergency-use authorization for its Covid-19 vaccine and instead pursue the more time-intensive application for a full-fledged license. A6

◆ **The WHO gave its first endorsement for a Chinese-made coronavirus vaccine, clearing a shot from Sinopharm for global use. A7**

◆ **Pfizer and BioNTech have asked the FDA to grant full approval for their Covid-19 vaccine. A6**

◆ **Democratic and Republican staff in Congress are drafting language on some measures for possible police-overhaul legislation. A5**

◆ **A federal grand jury indicted Derek Chauvin and three other former Minneapolis police officers on charges of violating George Floyd's constitutional rights. A5**

◆ **European allies are pushing the U.S. to delay its withdrawal from Afghanistan to give NATO partners more time and support to leave, U.S. officials said. A8**

◆ **The Texas House approved Republican-sponsored legislation on new election rules early Friday in a party-line vote. A2**

◆ **The Justice Department proposed a new rule aimed at curbing the firearms known as ghost guns. A3**

Business & Finance

◆ **Hiring in the U.S. unexpectedly slowed in April, a sign the nation's recovery from the pandemic still faces challenges as many businesses struggle to find workers or remain cautious about the economic outlook. A1**

◆ **The jobs report added fuel to efforts in Florida and elsewhere to reduce access to unemployment benefits that some state and industry leaders say have kept people from returning to work. A1**

◆ **U.S. stocks rose, with the S&P 500 and Dow both gaining 0.7% to end the session at records, while the Nasdaq added 0.9%. B13**

◆ **Copper prices climbed to records, fueled by bets on a U.S.-led global economic rebound that would boost demand for the metal. B1**

◆ **Big food buyers including Walmart and Sysco are sparring with suppliers, fining them over infractions like late or incomplete orders. A1**

◆ **China's big three telecom carriers lost their appeals against being kicked off the NYSE and will be delisted to comply with an investment ban introduced by Trump. B1**

◆ **Edward Bramson's Sherborne Investors said it sold its stake in Barclays, giving up on an activist campaign to restructure the bank. B12**

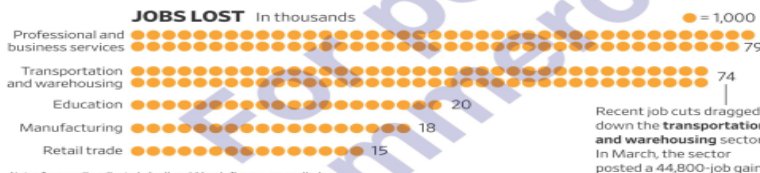
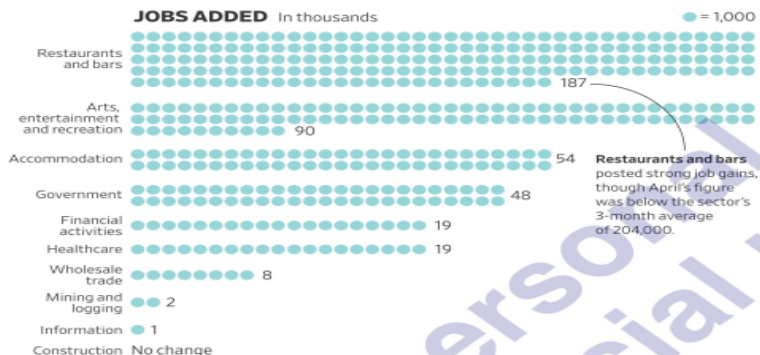
NOONAN
Liz Cheney
Confronts a House
Of Cowards A13

CONTENTS Sports.....A14
Books.....C7-12
Style & Fashion D2-3
Business News.....B3
Travel.....D6-7
Food.....D8-9
U.S. News.....A2-6
Heard on Street.....B14
Weather.....A15
Obituaries.....A9
Wind Investor.....B5
Opinion.....A11-13
World News.....A7-8

Pace of Hiring Falls Unexpectedly



The leisure and hospitality sector posted strong figures as states reopened, but those gains were offset by losses in other sectors.



Note: Seasonally adjusted. April and March figures are preliminary.
Source: Labor Department

Job growth is sharply lower than forecast as some sectors struggle to find enough workers

BY SARAH CHANEY CAMBON
AND GWYN GUILFORD

Hiring in the U.S. unexpectedly slowed in April, a sign the nation's recovery from the pandemic still faces challenges as many businesses struggle to find workers or remain cautious about the economic outlook.

U.S. employers added a modest 266,000 jobs in April, a report Friday by the Labor Department showed, far short of the one million that economists had forecast and the weakest monthly gain since January. The deceleration came after payrolls rose a downwardly revised 770,000 in March and left total employment down by 8.2 million from its pre-pandemic level. The unemployment rate

ticked up to 6.1% in April from 6% a month earlier, partially reflecting an increase in people entering the workforce.

Higher vaccination rates, fiscal stimulus and easing business restrictions are converging to support stronger spending across the U.S. But an economy emerging from pandemic-related disruptions is also encountering restraints on job gains and broader economic activity, as imbalances in supply and demand for goods, services and labor play out.

Some businesses are cautious about ramping up hiring, given the pandemic and related uncertainty. Others are reporting they can't find enough workers due to expanded unemployment benefits, workers' fear of contracting Covid-19 and child-care burdens due to school closures, economists say.

"It's just taking longer than

◆ **Heard on the Street: No need yet for alarm over jobs..... B14**

Debate Rages Over Enhanced Benefits

BY LAUREN WEBER
AND HEATHER HADDON

A lackluster jobs report Friday added fuel to efforts in Florida and elsewhere to reduce access to unemployment benefits that some state and industry leaders say have kept people from returning to work.

The country is in a striking predicament, with millions unemployed and businesses that can't find enough people to hire at current wages. The mismatch has prompted several states, including Florida, Montana and North Carolina, to tighten reporting requirements to receive unemployment benefits and deny payments to people who turn down work.

In some cases, states are ending access to federal pandemic unemployment payments. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce called for an immediate end to a \$300-a-week federal jobless supplement.

"The disappointing jobs report makes it clear that paying people not to work is dampening what should be a stronger jobs market," said Chief Policy Officer Neil Bradley.

President Joe Biden and Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen said other factors such as health concerns and school closures explained the lackluster jobs report. "Today's report just

SpaceX Is Buying Up a Village, and Locals Cry Foul

Elon Musk's rocket firm presses seaside homeowners to sell

BY NANCY KEATES
AND MARK MAREMONT

BOCA CHICA VILLAGE, Texas—In autumn 2019, Celia Johnson began resisting efforts by billionaire Elon Musk's SpaceX to buy two modest houses she owns near the company's rocket-launch facility.

Then she discovered that a 1,600-gallon water tank had gone missing at one of her houses, a rental property. Ms. Johnson said she and her neighbors quickly concluded SpaceX workers were the culprits. SpaceX denied responsibility but reimbursed her, she said, as it did when she accused its workers of later breaking into the vacant rental house.

Please turn to page A10

◆ **Will Musk's 'SNL' gig be a market mover?..... B2**



Jim and Nancy Crawford say they see SpaceX founder Elon Musk about once a week when they are in Boca Chica Village.

EXCHANGE



THE CASH SPLASH
What's driving the frenzy in stocks, SPACs, crypto and everything else. B1

Eager for Passport Stamps? Head to Nebraska

Tourism scavenger hunt drives visitors to Bigfoot museum, Carhenge

BY JIM CARLTON

ALLIANCE, Neb.—Tim Shelmadine isn't sure he's ready for the hordes of visitors expected to descend on his little print shop, here in the wilds of the Nebraska Panhandle.

"To be honest with you, I've got to get up to speed," Mr. Shelmadine said one day last month as he stood over a printing machine,

frantically stamping Nebraska-themed sweatshirts.

The Shelmadine Print Shop, which operates in a converted opera house, is one of 70 stops on a state tourism program that has stoked a pandemic-fueled competitive fervor among Nebraskans.

Travelers come by car, truck and RV, armed with "Nebraska Passport" books they

Please turn to page A9

Food Retailers Spar With Late Suppliers

Friction between food retailers and their suppliers is adding costs across the food chain.

By Jesse Newman,
Jaewon Kang
and Annie Gasparro

Big buyers including Walmart Inc. and Sysco Corp. are fining suppliers over infractions like late or incomplete orders. Retailers excused such penalties for months during the pandemic when surging demand

led to widespread shortages. Meanwhile, many food makers and distributors say labor shortages, supply constraints

and high freight costs are making it difficult to deliver complete, timely orders for goods from cake mix to ramen noodles. Similar tensions are mounting throughout the U.S. economy, as industries contend with shortages of supplies and complications of reopening businesses in the wake of the coronavirus pandemic. Prices for many foods, consumer products and other goods are rising as a result.

"The supply-chain challenges are still there," said Henk Hartong, chief executive officer of Brynwood Partners,

Please turn to page A5





US jobs growth stalls despite brisk rebound

- April data dash analyst expectations
- Slowdown damps overheating fears

JAMES POLITI — WASHINGTON
ERIC PLATT — NEW YORK

The US labour market added just 266,000 jobs last month and the unemployment rate edged up to 6.1 per cent, marking an unexpected deceleration in job creation in the largest economy.

The April data compared with 770,000 jobs added in March and showed the US labour market was still well short of pre-pandemic levels. In April, 8.2m fewer Americans were working compared with February 2020.

The jobs numbers were in sharp contrast to economists' expectations that the US would create almost 1m positions last month. While leisure and hospitality added 531,000 jobs, there were losses in sectors including car manufacturing, temporary help and retailing.

"We knew this wouldn't be a sprint, it would be a marathon. Quite frankly, we're moving a lot more rapidly than I thought we would," President Joe Biden said yesterday. "The climb is steep and we still have a long way to go."

The figures were released at a time of intense debate on the extent to which the US economic rebound would trigger a jump in inflation.

The slowdown in job creation could damp concerns from some economists and investors that the US economy is set

to overheat. However, the data could also raise fresh worries that labour shortages are holding back the recovery.

The lacklustre rise in jobs is likely to remove some pressure on the Federal Reserve over when to start withdrawing its monetary support.

"Most of the other evidence suggests economic activity is rebounding quickly, but it is a clear reminder that the recovery in the labour market is lagging the rebound in consumption," said Michael Pearce, senior US economist at Capital Economics. "For the Fed... that means any talk of tapering, let alone rate hikes, is still some way off."

Many Republicans and business groups say excessively generous federal unemployment benefits, set at \$300 per week in Biden's stimulus package, are holding back hiring by reducing incentives to work. Biden dismissed those claims yesterday, saying "nothing measurable" suggested that was happening.

"The weakness is totally baffling," said Thomas Simons, an economist with Jefferies. "Nothing in the lead-up suggested that we would see a weak number." But Kathy Bostjancic and Gregory Daco at Oxford Economics said it was a "breather" and they expected the economy to add more than 5m jobs this year.

Sebastian Mallaby page 7

The day in the markets page 12

Johnson jubilant UK premier fares well in polls that blow up opposition



Boris Johnson in Hartlepool in northern England after his Conservatives won a by-election on the same day as local polls showed the premier riding a 'vaccine bounce' and his party driving deeper into opposition Labour's working-class territory. Report, Page 3; Editorial Comment, Page 6

Has America had enough of war?

LIFE & ARTS



The great milk gold rush

Disrupting dairy

BIG READ



Rise of a New York district

Gillian Tett

HOUSE & HOME



Post-lockdown fashion

Style

LIFE & ARTS



New Yorkers prop up bar scene as city stirs into life

An easing of curbs brought life back to New York's watering holes but, as one West Village bartender quips, "until you get business travellers and tourists back, everything's a neighbourhood joint". While glamorous patrons at an Upper East Side bistro cast doubt on the theory that the rich had fled, signs of life were patchy in Midtown and on Billionaires' Row. But locals were back in Johnny's in Greenwich Village. Bars in New York are family, says its owner.

Analysis ▶ PAGE 2

WHO clears Sinopharm vaccine in big victory for state-run Chinese maker

DONATO PAOLO MANCINI — ROME
CHRISTIAN SHEPHERD — BEIJING

The World Health Organization has added a Sinopharm vaccine to its list of approved Covid-19 jabs, boosting the credentials of the China-made dose amid doubts over its efficacy.

The emergency use listing for the shot, developed in partnership with the Beijing Institute of Biological Products, is for a two-dose regimen for all adults aged 18 and over, said Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, WHO director-general.

It is the first vaccine made in China to receive emergency use authorisation from the WHO. The approval is a signal to countries that the Sinopharm vaccine is safe to use and means the jab will be added to Covax, the WHO's vaccine procurement programme.

Alejandro Cravioto, chair of the

WHO's Strategic Advisory Group of Experts on Immunisation, said the panel had made "a thorough assessment" of the vaccine, and that there was "enough evidence" it was safe and reduced cases of severe or symptomatic disease by at least 79 per cent.

Early-stage studies for the vaccine were mainly conducted in China, where coronavirus has been contained. Final-stage, or phase 3, studies were held in other countries. Sinopharm has a second two-dose coronavirus vaccine, which it developed with the Wuhan Institute of Biological Products, that has not yet been approved by the WHO.

WHO authorisation is a victory for state-owned Sinopharm, the dominant producer of vaccines for China's home market. It supplies most of the jabs for state-run immunisation drives but has yet to establish itself as an exporter.

The company did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

China has pledged to supply Covid vaccines across the developing world. But the international rollout has been hampered by lingering concern over its efficacy, as Chinese manufacturers have been slower than western candidates to release detailed trial data.

The approval means the jab could be used in countries suffering from devastating Covid waves, such as India and Brazil, the WHO said.

Mohsina Kamal-Yanni, health policy expert at the People's Vaccine Alliance, said the approval was "great news for people in developing countries who, for months, have been watching people in rich countries being vaccinated while they have been left at the back of the queue".

Vaccine prince page 4

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: 40,702

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



World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	May 7	prev	%chg		May 7	prev	%chg		price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4236.74	4201.82	0.81	\$ per €	1.214	1.208	0.50	US Gov 10 yr	148.84	1.96	-0.02
Nasdaq Composite	13816.62	13622.84	1.35	£ per €	1.388	1.389	-0.07	UK Gov 10 yr	0.77	-0.02	
Dow Jones Ind	34776.56	34546.53	0.45	€ per ¥	1.151	1.152	-0.09	Ger Gov 10 yr	-0.22	0.01	
FTSE 100	11712.40	11698.17	0.14	¥ per \$	100.565	100.075	0.49	Japan Gov 10 yr	116.47	0.08	-0.05
FTSE MIB	4029.19	3999.44	0.74	¥ per €	151.763	151.506	0.17	US Gov 30 yr	188.44	2.27	0.02
FTSE 120	7129.71	7076.17	0.76	CHF per €	1.086	1.086	0.00	Ger Gov 2 yr	186.24	-0.68	0.01
FTSE AEX	4068.18	4022.10	0.85	€ per \$	0.824	0.829	-0.61				
CAC 40	6385.51	6297.09	0.45								
Xetra Dax	15389.65	15196.74	1.34								
Nikkei	28057.82	28031.37	0.09								
Hang Seng	28810.05	28637.46	-0.60								
MSCI World	2962.03	2932.84	0.85								
MSCI EM	1340.80	1333.05	0.58								
MSCI ACWI	704.14	699.63	0.64								

COMMODITIES			
	May 7	prev	%chg
Oil WTI	64.98	64.71	0.42
Oil Brent	68.38	68.09	0.43
Gold	1813.15	1792.25	1.17

FEED FUNDING			
	price	prev	chg
US 3m Bill	0.02	0.02	0.00
US 3m T-bill	0.02	0.02	0.00
Euro 3m T-bill	-0.54	-0.54	0.00
UK 3m	0.00	0.00	0.00

Prices are latest for addition. Data provided by Morningstar

A Nikkei Company

CLINIQUE LA PRAIRIE
SWITZERLAND

90 YEARS HELPING PEOPLE
LIVE LONGER AND BETTER

Since 1931, those in search of a profound change in their health and wellbeing have been coming to Clinique La Prairie to experience a pioneering fusion of science and holistic wellness.

UNLOCK THE SECRET OF LIVING
Discover our Longevity, Immunity, Detox and Wellness Programs

cliniquelaprairie.com

Clinique La Prairie - 1815 Clarens-Montreux | Switzerland
+41 21 989 34 81 | info@laprairie.ch

Vaccine Giant Fuels the Crisis Crippling India

An Empire Is Humbled
by Crushing Demand

By EMILY SCHMALL
and KARAN DEEP SINGH

NEW DELHI — Adar Poonawalla made big promises. The 40-year-old chief of the world's largest vaccine maker pledged to take a leading role in the global effort to inoculate the poor against Covid-19. His India-based empire signed deals worth hundreds of millions of dollars to make and export doses to suffering countries.

Those promises have fallen apart. India, engulfed in a coronavirus second wave, is laying claim to his vaccines. Other countries and aid groups are now racing to find scarce doses elsewhere.

At home, politicians and the public have castigated Mr. Poonawalla and his company, the Serum Institute of India, for raising prices mid-pandemic. Serum has had production problems that have kept it from expanding output at a time when India needs every dose. He has come under criticism for departing to London amid the crisis, though he said it was only a quick trip. He told a British newspaper he had received threats from politicians and some of India's "most powerful men," demanding that he supply them with vaccines. When he returns to India, he will travel with government-assigned armed guards.

In an interview with The New York Times, Mr. Poonawalla defended his company and its ambitions. He had no choice but to hand over vaccines to the government, he said. He cited a lack of raw materials, which he has partially blamed on the United States. "Making vaccines, he said, is a painstaking process that requires investment and major risks. He said he would return to India when he had finished his business

Continued on Page A9

Justice Dept. Adds Charges In Floyd Case

By KATIE BENNER and
NICHOLAS BOGEL-BURROUGHS

WASHINGTON — Four former Minneapolis police officers were indicted on federal charges on Friday of violating the civil rights of George Floyd, the Black man whose killing last year set off months of nationwide demonstrations against police violence.

The indictment came weeks after one of the officers, Derek Chauvin, was convicted of second-degree murder in a state prosecution in Mr. Floyd's death. The federal charges amount to another extraordinary measure of law enforcement officials, who have rarely faced criminal charges for using deadly force, particularly accusations of civil rights violations.

They are also a rare instance of the Justice Department seeking charges after a local conviction but before the rest of the case had played out; the other three officers await a state trial in August. The department's pursuit of a grand jury indictment even after Mr. Chauvin's conviction also shows that officials believed that, regardless of how the other cases are resolved, the officers still needed to be held accountable for violating the Constitution, former federal prosecutors said.

The new charges also went beyond Mr. Chauvin's conviction in Mr. Floyd's death. A second federal indictment on Friday accused

Continued on Page A16

NATIONAL A14-20

Shelters Feel the Strain

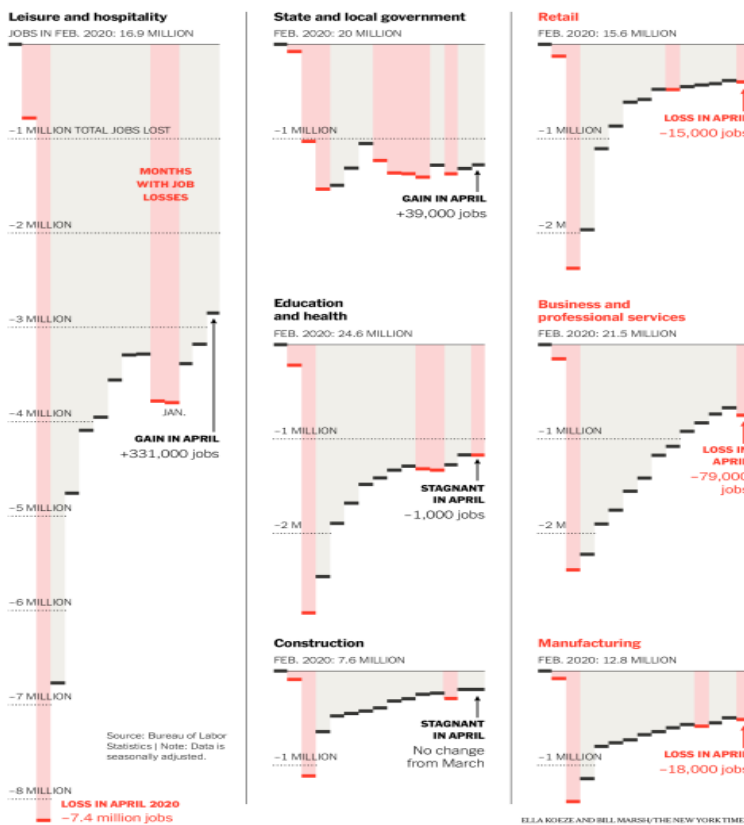
Migrant children left crowded detention facilities on the border, to be housed in custody in new centers. PAGE A17

All Eyes on 'The Eyes of Texas'

A dispute at the University of Texas illustrates a modern struggle over traditions from earlier eras. PAGE A16



Hiring Is Uneven, With Some Industries Shedding Workers



ELLA KOEZE AND BEN MARSH FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

TEPID JOB GROWTH INFLAMES A DEBATE OVER U.S. BENEFITS

Biden Stands Pat as
G.O.P. Faults Him

Confusing Signals in
April's Labor Data

This article is by Jim Tankersley,
Alan Rappeport and Jeanna Smialek.

WASHINGTON — The disappointing job report released Friday by the Labor Department is posing the greatest test yet of President Biden's strategy to revive the economy, with business groups and Republicans warning that the president's policies are causing a labor shortage and that his broader agenda risks stoking runaway inflation.

But the Biden administration showed no signs on Friday of changing course, with the president defending the more generous jobless benefits included in the \$1.9 trillion bill he signed into law in March and saying the \$4 trillion in spending he proposed for infrastructure, child care, education and other measures would help create more and better-paying jobs after the pandemic.

Speaking at the White House, Mr. Biden urged "perspective" on the report, which showed only 266,000 new jobs added in April. He said it would take time for his aid bill to fully reinvigorate the economy and hailed the more than 1.5 million jobs added since he took office. And he rejected what he called "loose talk that Americans just don't want to work."

"The data shows that more workers are looking for jobs," he said, "and many can't find them." Republicans cast the report as a sign of failure for Mr. Biden's policies, even though job creation has accelerated since Mr. Biden replaced President Donald J. Trump in the White House. They called on his administration to end the \$300 weekly unemployment supplement, while several Republican governors — including those in Arkansas, Montana and South Carolina — moved to end the benefit for unemployed people in their states, citing worker shortages.

This is a stunning economic setback, and unequivocal proof that President Biden is sabotaging our jobs recovery with promises of higher taxes and regulation on local businesses that discourage hiring and drive jobs overseas," Representative Kevin Brady of Texas, the top Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, said in a news release. "The White House is also in denial that many businesses — both small and large — can't find the workers they need."

Business groups like the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which have backed pieces of Mr. Biden's

Continued on Page A6

By PATRICIA COHEN

The American jobs machine tottered last month, confounding optimistic forecasts of the labor market's recovery and sharpening debates over the impact of federal pandemic-related jobless benefits on the nation's work force.

Employers added 266,000 jobs in April, the government reported Friday, far below the gains registered in March. The jobless rate rose slightly, to 6.1 percent, as the labor force grew faster than the number of jobs.

It turns out it's easier to put an economy into a coma than wake it up, Diane Swonk, chief economist for the accounting firm Grant Thornton, said of the disappointing report. Economists had forecast an addition of about a million jobs.

The prolonged uncertainty generated by a virus that killed millions around the world has not yet dissipated, creating skittishness among employers and workers.

And there are still 8.2 million fewer jobs than existed before the pandemic.

Despite the modest rate of hiring in April, there are strong signals that the economy is returning to health as infections ebb, vaccinations continue, restrictions lift and businesses reopen. Economists still predict a big expansion in the course of the year.

The largest job gains in April were in leisure and hospitality, two industries that had been particularly hard-hit during the pandemic. More dining out may mean less dining in, though. So as the number of restaurant workers rose, the number of grocery store clerks and couriers declined.

The manufacturing sector lost 18,000 jobs even though consumer demand for goods has been strong. The Alliance for American Manufacturing blamed supply chain problems, noting that "drops in automotive sector em-

Back to business in Detroit.

nations continue, restrictions lift and businesses reopen. Economists still predict a big expansion in the course of the year.

The largest job gains in April were in leisure and hospitality, two industries that had been particularly hard-hit during the pandemic. More dining out may mean less dining in, though. So as the number of restaurant workers rose, the number of grocery store clerks and couriers declined.

The manufacturing sector lost 18,000 jobs even though consumer demand for goods has been strong. The Alliance for American Manufacturing blamed supply chain problems, noting that "drops in automotive sector em-

Continued on Page A6

He Went to 'Mayor School,' and He Wants the Job

By ASTEAD W. HERNDON

Nearly three decades ago, when Eric Adams decided he wanted to someday be mayor of New York City, he started a journal of observations about local governance, making periodic entries before bed.

He has now filled 26 notebooks. The long arc of Mr. Adams's career — from the son of a Queens house cleaner to a reform-driven New York City police officer, from state senator to Brooklyn borough president and now a leading mayoral candidate — is an ode to personal discipline. By his telling, his

A Lifelong Mission to Defy the Kingmakers

life has been carefully structured to land him on the precipice of the only job he has ever wanted, in the only city where he has ever really lived.

During an Easter Sunday visit to the Church of God of East Flatbush, Mr. Adams cited a biblical passage that describes a test of courage under duress.

"I believe in all my heart that this is an Esther 4:14 moment,"

Mr. Adams, 60, told the parishioners. "God made me for such a time as this."

To Mr. Adams, his broad life experience is what sets him apart in the vast and fractured field of mayoral candidates.

He speaks of growing up poor and Black in Queens, being beaten by the police at age 15, starting as a police officer during the height of the 1980s crack epidemic, and then, in later years, becoming a voice for police reform. In 2013, he was the first Black person elected Brooklyn borough president.

Yet there is a perception among some Democratic leaders, strat-

Continued on Page A19



GABRIELA BRASKAR FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Eric Adams, the Brooklyn borough president, made public safety a focus of his mayoral campaign.

Trump Justice Dept. Obtained Phone Records of 3 Reporters

By ADAM GOLDMAN

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department under former President Donald J. Trump secretly obtained the phone records for three reporters at The Washington Post from the early months of the Trump administration, the newspaper disclosed on Friday.

Prosecutors sought records for the reporters' work, home and cellphone numbers from April to July 2017 in an attempt to figure out who had talked to them.

"We are deeply troubled by this use of government power to seek access to the communications of journalists," Cameron Barr, The Post's acting executive editor, said in a statement. "The Department of Justice should immediately

make clear its reasons for this intrusion into the activities of reporters doing their jobs, an activity protected under the First Amendment."

The department's decision to seek a court order for the records, which came in 2020, would have required the approval of Attorney General William P. Barr, a department official said.

The Justice Department under the Trump administration also prosecuted a former Senate aide over his contacts with three reporters in a case where prosecutors secretly seized years' worth of a New York Times reporter's phone and email records. That

Continued on Page A20

INTERNATIONAL A10-13

Reframing the Climate Fight

Vanessa Nakate, once scrubbed out of a wire photo of climate activists, has used the attention to expand her work in Uganda. The Saturday Profile. PAGE A10

For Johnson, a Thorny Success

His pillars of "getting Brexit done" and "leveling up" struggling areas in northern England have fueled a separatist drive in Scotland. PAGE A12

That Falling Chinese Rocket

The chances of it hitting a populated area are small, but not zero, which has raised questions about the country's space missions. PAGE A12

TRACKING AN OUTBREAK A4-9

Danger in Detention Centers

Federal immigration detention facilities are some of the most dangerous places in the United States when it comes to Covid-19 outbreaks. PAGE A8

Chinese Vaccine Gets Approval

The W.H.O. declared that a vaccine made by the company Sinopharm was safe and reliable to use. PAGE A4

SPORTSATURDAY B8-10

A Heroic Failure

An N.B.A. player's bid to thwart an epic dunk was in vain, but it won him even more fans in his native Japan. PAGE B8

BUSINESS B1-7

A Return, but Not of Workers

As France prepares for an economic reopening, hospitality businesses warn of a labor shortfall. PAGE B1

Real Faces of Silicon Valley

In a photo essay, engineers and longtime residents describe a region's inequality as inhospitable. PAGES B6-7



ARTS C1-6

A New Look for the 1950s

An exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art recasts the most celebrated decade in American art. PAGE C1

Emotional Animation

An episode of "The Midnight Gospel" helped our critic process her own fears about loneliness and loss. PAGE C1

OPINION A22-23

Michelle Goldberg

PAGE A22



A stark choice ahead for GOP

Tradition or Trump? Reps. Cheney and Stefanik personify Republicans' options.

BY JANET HOOK

WASHINGTON — Liz Cheney and Elise Stefanik, as ambitious young Republicans, both built their careers in the warm embrace of the GOP old guard, advising establishment icons like President George W. Bush, Mitt Romney and Paul D. Ryan.

But as House members over the last four years, the two have trod very different paths through the Trump era. Now they stand on the front lines of a battle royal over the future of the Republican Party.

Cheney, of Wyoming, faces ouster from her No. 3 House GOP leadership post because of her outspoken criticism of former President Trump. Stefanik, a moderate-turned-Trump stalwart from upstate New York, is jockeying to succeed her.

The two congresswomen personify the choice facing a Republican Party at a crossroads: Should it remain defined by Trump — embracing his provocative style and false claims about massive fraud in the 2020 election or renounce him and recenter conservative orthodoxy that was eclipsed during his presidency?

Few things better illustrate how much Trump has remade the party than how the profiles and standings of these lawmakers changed during his presidency. While Cheney was transformed from rising star to outcast, Stefanik rocketed from back-bench obscurity to pro-Trump superstardom.

Establishment Republicans' options in Trump's GOP? Morph or be marginalized.

[See Republicans, A6]



FREDI SANTOS, an employee at Paraiso Flowers Inc. in downtown Los Angeles, carries a floral arrangement for sale. A nationwide flower shortage was driving up demand — and prices — ahead of Mother's Day. Photographs by MEL MELCON Los Angeles Times

Flower shortage raises costs but can't stem enthusiasm

With Mother's Day here, shoppers say, higher prices worth it



GUADALUPE NERI of Riverside walks in L.A.'s Flower District with roses she purchased as Mother's Day presents for her mom and aunt.

BY HAYLEY SMITH

The fragrant scent of roses, lilacs and peonies belied the sweat and stress simmering in L.A.'s Flower District on Friday, where a nationwide flower shortage was driving up demand — and prices — ahead of Mother's Day.

By 8 a.m., throngs of shoppers were criss-crossing the alleys of the historic downtown district while vendors scrambled to wrap bouquets and assist long lines of customers.

"Roses in particular are tight," said Aaron McKinnon, manager of Mayesh, a vendor at the Los Angeles Flower Market. "So are ranunculus and anemones."

The result is that prices are "sky high," McKinnon said: A bouquet of 25 roses is running between \$30 and \$60, depending on the variety, compared [See Flowers, A8]

ARELLANO: Activist who brings taco trucks to mosques throws in COVID vaccine to boot. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Possible Garcetti post the talk of City Hall

Politicians ponder their futures if the mayor becomes ambassador to India.

BY DAVID ZAHNISER AND DAKOTA SMITH

At Los Angeles City Hall, everything is suddenly up in the air.

With Mayor Eric Garcetti again in the running for a post in the Biden administration this time as U.S. ambassador to India — politicians, bureaucrats, activists and others are trying to figure out what a mayoral departure would mean for the city and its most pressing issues.

An early exit could reshuffle the race to replace Garcetti in next year's election. And it would likely trigger another, behind-the-scenes competition for the post of interim mayor — a choice that would be up to the City Council.

"It's going to have a ripple effect," said Loyola Law School professor Jessica Levinson, "not just in terms of who Garcetti's successor would be but how that would affect the race for mayor, who on Garcetti's staff stays and goes and, perhaps most importantly, what happens to the mayor's initiatives and goals."

A White House official confirmed to The Times that Garcetti is on the short list for the overseas post. President Biden's next batch of ambassador nominees is coming "soon," a press secretary said earlier this week.

The waiting game has injected a new source of volatility into a government that was just finding stability after a year of upheaval caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. Angelenos have been getting [See Garcetti, A6]

COLUMN ONE

Haunted by the secrets of other pandemic: 1918 flu

Grandfather's death shaped family for generations

BY MITCHELL LANDSBERG

A century from now, someone who has not yet been born will come to a haunting realization: Their life was shaped, in ways they may never fully understand, by the COVID-19 pandemic of 2020.

I know this, because it's the story of my family.

It's a story with unfathomable twists and turns, great paths and heroism (not mine). It ends, like so many pandemic stories, with both heartache and human-

ity. And I have no doubt that versions of this mystery story exist in other families, though it's entirely possible that they don't know it and never will. There is no neat and simple end to a pandemic.

I grew up in Sacramento, the third child of what seemed to me to be a perfectly normal family. I had two loving parents, two much older brothers, two grandmothers and one living grandfather, on my father's side.

My paternal grandparents were Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe and spoke English with strong Yiddish accents [See Pandemic, A8]

Federal charges in Floyd's killing

Four ex-Minneapolis police officers are indicted on civil rights counts in the arrest and murder. **NATION, A5**

Is California no longer golden?

For the first time in its history, the state's population declined amid the pandemic and falling migration. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather
Morning clouds.
L.A. Basin: 74/58. **B8**



KENT NISHIMURA Los Angeles Times

MEETING ON MIGRATION

Vice President Kamala Harris spoke with Mexican President López Obrador. **WORLD, A3**



TAUSEEF MUSTAFA AP/GETTY IMAGES

HEALTH WORKERS treat COVID patients April 29 in New Delhi. Major cities have become hotbeds of infection in the world's second most populous nation.

Infections pervading India

Experts say COVID is shifting to middle class, much of which never developed immunity from first wave

BY DAVID PIERSON, PARTH M.N. AND VARSHA TORGALKAR

PUNE, India — Pinakin Tendulkar's gated apartment complex — with its yoga garden and jogging path — insulates middle-class families from the pollution, desperation and chaos that permeate the lives of India's urban poor.

Class distinctions are harshly drawn in this nation, but when a ferocious new wave of COVID-19 swept through this prosperous city

of technology parks and research institutes, Tendulkar was as powerless as those less fortunate to stop the disease from breaching his suburban walls.

The 45-year-old business consultant tested positive for the coronavirus the first week of April. So did his wife, their two children and his 72-year-old mother, who had a preexisting autoimmune disease. It took days for Tendulkar to find his mother adequate medical care. She died gasping for air April 23.

Too sick to move and confined to hospital beds, Ten-

dulkar and his wife, Gauri, missed the funeral.

"I could not be there to take care of her emotionally and physically in her last days," said Tendulkar, whose 388-unit apartment complex has been locked down for three weeks after recording 55 infections and three deaths.

"We were not prepared," he continued. "The overburdened healthcare system where I had to struggle to find a hospital bed and medicine made everything worse."

[See India, A4]

BUSINESS INSIDE: How the dismal April employment data might actually help Biden. **A9**

India's crisis shows no sign of reprieve



Workers construct a coronavirus treatment center on the Ram Lila fairgrounds in New Delhi on Friday. As India continues to break global records for daily cases, its death toll appears to be vastly underreported. **Story, A11**

Federal charges for all 4 in Floyd case

BY DAVID NAKAMURA

A federal grand jury on Friday indicted former Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin and three other former officers on charges of violating George Floyd's civil rights last year during the arrest that caused his death, a move that could offer another measure of accountability in a case that sparked nationwide protests over abusive policing.

Justice Department prosecutors said Chauvin, J. Alexander Kueng and Tou Thao, who took part in apprehending Floyd, a 46-year-old Black man, will stand trial on two counts apiece. Former officer Thomas Lane will face a single charge in the case.

The announcement came less than three weeks after Chauvin, who is White, was found guilty on three counts of murder and manslaughter in a state trial that focused on his use of force. Chauvin, 45, put his knee on Floyd's neck for more than nine minutes as Floyd was prone on the pavement and complained of being unable to breathe — an incident captured on cellphone video. His sentencing is set for June 25.

In a separate indictment announced Friday, Chauvin also will face two federal counts of violating the rights of a 14-year-old boy during an arrest in September 2017, in which the officer is accused of holding the boy by the neck and hitting him twice with a flashlight, causing injuries. Kueng, 27, Lane, 35, and Thao, 35, are facing state charges of aiding and abetting second-degree murder.

The 266,000 jobs added in April represent a sharp drop-off from the 770,000 jobs gained in March.

Economy adds far fewer jobs than expected

SOME SAY LABOR SHORTAGE IS A BRAKE

'We're still digging out,' Biden says, urging patience

BY ELI ROSENBERG

The U.S. economy added just 266,000 jobs in April, a disappointing month of growth that fell well below economists' estimates despite declining vaccine case loads and increased vaccine distribution around the country.

The April unemployment rate remained relatively unchanged at 6.1 percent, although economists caution that the number is misleadingly low, given how many people have dropped out of the labor force in the past year.

The news increased political pressure in Washington amid concerns about whether a labor shortage, reported in some pockets of the economy, is slowing down the recovery. The White House rejected that notion Friday, calling for patience and saying it will take the economy many months to recover from last year's trauma.

"More help is needed. . . . We're still digging out of an economic collapse that cost us 22 million jobs," President Biden said. "Let's keep our eye on the ball."

The 266,000 jobs added in April represent a sharp drop-off from the 770,000 jobs gained in March.

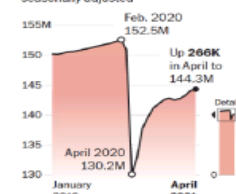
March.

Millions of Americans still have not returned to the workforce since massive layoffs in March and April of 2020, and the March jobs report had seemed like a confirmation that the economic recovery that had stalled last year was revving up again.

"Given the robust expectations of over a million jobs gained, it's hard to label this anything but a disappointment," said Joseph

SEE JOBS ON A5

Job growth stalls in spring
U.S. nonfarm payrolls, seasonally adjusted



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics
ANDREW VAN DAM/THE WASHINGTON POST

ANALYSIS

Not just 'shortage'; U.S. labor is soul-searching

BY HEATHER LONG

From Wall Street to the White House, expectations were high for a hiring surge in April with potentially a million Americans returning to work. Instead, the world learned Friday that just 266,000 jobs were added, a massive disappointment that raises questions about whether the recovery is on track.

President Biden's team has pledged that its massive stimulus package will recover all the remaining jobs lost during the pandemic in about a year, but that promise won't be kept unless there's a big pickup in hiring soon. There are still 8.2 million jobs left to recover. At the same time, business leaders and Republicans are complaining that there is a "worker shortage," and they largely blame the more-generous unemployment payments and stimulus checks for making people less likely to take

SEE SHORTAGE ON A9

On defense: Biden, Yellen reject GOP linkage to jobless benefits. **A8**

Justice Dept. secretly accessed Post reporters' phone records

BY DEVLIN BARRETT

The Trump Justice Department secretly obtained Washington Post journalists' phone records and tried to obtain their email records over reporting they did in the early months of the Trump administration on Russia's role in the 2016 election, according to government letters and officials.

In three separate letters dated May 3 and addressed to Post reporters Ellen Nakashima and Greg Miller, and former Post reporter Adam Entous, the Justice Department wrote they were "herby notified that pursuant to legal process the United States

Department of Justice received toll records associated with the following telephone numbers for the period from April 15, 2017 to July 31, 2017. The letters listed work, home or cellphone numbers covering that three-and-a-half-month period.

Cameron Barr, The Post's acting executive editor, said: "We are deeply troubled by this use of government power to seek access to the communications of journalists. The Department of Justice should immediately make clear its reasons for this intrusion into the activities of reporters doing their jobs, an activity protected under the First Amendment."

SEE REPORTERS ON A4

PERSPECTIVE

After covering it all since '69, it's time to see what I missed

BY THOMAS BOSWELL

In the movie "The Man with Two Brains," Steve Martin stares at a portrait of his dead wife. "Becca, if there's anything wrong with my feelings for Dolores, just give me a sign," says Martin, who's in love with Dolores.

The whole house shakes, objects fly around the room as if blown by an invisible wind, and the larger-than-life portrait of Becca spins in circles on the wall as a woman's voice shrieks, over and over, "No, no, no, NO!"

When it all stops, Martin, covered with debris, his hair blown in all directions, says, matter-of-factly, to the portrait: "Just any kind of sign, I'll keep on the lookout for it."

That scene captures how I've felt about retiring after 52 years in The Washington Post's Sports department. I didn't want to see the signs.

But over the past year, with the pandemic and five eye

SEE BOSWELL ON A7

Boswell retiring: Columnist is calling it a career June 30. **D1**



Supporters of former president Donald Trump gather in Phoenix, where a recount of the county's presidential ballots is part of a long-shot effort by Republicans to overturn election results there.

Vengeful Trump back on the attack

BY ASHLEY PARKER AND JOSH DAWSEY

Former president Donald Trump is moving to handpick members of the House GOP leadership team — relentlessly attacking Rep. Liz Cheney of Wyoming, the No. 3 House Republican, and endorsing Rep. Elise

Stefanik of New York to replace her.

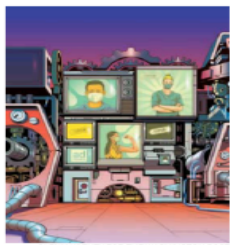
He is plotting to take down Republican lawmakers who voted to impeach him for inciting the deadly Jan. 6 insurrection on the U.S. Capitol, while continuing to stoke the false claims of a stolen election that have become a dangerous rallying cry for the

party. And he is playing host to a bubbling stream of Republican well-wishers — including House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy (Calif.) and Sen. Ted Cruz

SEE TRUMP ON A5

In Texas: State House passes bill to tighten voting restrictions. **A2**

IN SUNDAY'S POST



<< The greatest pitch
Inside one of the biggest public service campaigns in U.S. history: selling the coronavirus vaccines to uneasy Americans. **Magazine**

Going the distance
As Amtrak marks its 50th anniversary, its long-distance trains offer a glimpse of what rail travel looked like before 1971. **Travel, E15**



<< Embracing his 'Brat' past
1980s idol Andrew McCarthy once ran from a label that defined him and his co-stars. His memoir, "Brat: An '80s Story," is a fond reflection on how those heady times shaped him. **Arts & Style**

\$100 SUNDAY'S COUPONS

INSIDE

REAL ESTATE
More crave kin proximity
Families are reuniting amid the pandemic and upending the traditional reasons for relocation.

THE NATION
Bottoms won't run again
The Atlanta mayor stunned her backers, saying it's "time to pass the baton" after a taxing tenure. **A3**

THE REGION
Their mission: Save prom
A small army of parent volunteers in a rural Virginia town pulled all the stops for an unforgettable night. **B1**

STYLE
CEO's essay sparks strike
Washingtonian magazine staffers launched a day-long protest after an op-ed about remote workers. **C1**

BUSINESS NEWS	A14
COMICS	C5
OPINION/PAGES	A17
LETTERS	B3
OBITUARIES	B7
TELEVISION	C3
WORLD NEWS	A10

CONTENT © 2021
The Washington Post / Year 144, No. 254



Historias de padres e hijos unidos por el legado del fútbol

Los Gallardo (foto) son un símbolo de la pasión heredada, como muchos casos de jugadores que siguen en la cancha la tradición familiar. Deportes



LA PANDEMIA CREA UN NUEVO PERFIL DE CONSUMIDOR

—sábado

Se vuelca a las compras digitales y al comercio de cercanía; es más reflexivo y prioriza rubros vinculados al hogar, la salud y el bienestar general.

LOS TEATROS DEL MUNDO, AL RITMO DEL CORONAVIRUS

—espectáculos

Las principales salas internacionales oscilan entre aperturas y cierres por el virus; artistas argentinos trazan un mapa de los telones que suben y bajan.

LA NACION

SÁBADO 8 DE MAYO DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

Junto al Presidente, Guzmán cuestionó los subsidios que defiende el kirchnerismo

TARIFAS. El ministro dijo que el actual sistema de subvención energética es "pro ricos"

Tras sufrir los embates del ala dura del kirchnerismo y en un acto con el presidente Alberto Fernández, el ministro de Economía, Martín Guzmán, defendió la baja de subsidios a las tarifas y dijo que el actual esquema favorece a los sectores más ricos.

El funcionario, que hoy viaja a Europa junto al Presidente, afirmó que el oficialismo debe hacer una

autocrítica.

"Hoy tenemos un sistema de subsidios energéticos que es 'pro ricos'. En un país con 57% de pobreza infantil, estamos gastando en subsidios de consumo de luz y de gas en una parte de nuestra población que hoy no es prioritario que reciba esos subsidios", dijo el economista. Pidió luego gestionar los conflictos con "respeto". **Página 19**

Refuerzan la ayuda social y advierten sobre la inflación

El presidente Alberto Fernández anunció ayer la ampliación de la Tarjeta Alimentar y una suba en los montos de la ayuda, que alcanza a casi dos millones de familias e implica un desembolso anual de

\$250.000 millones, un 0,7% del PBI. Durante el acto, Fernández responsabilizó a los empresarios por el aumento de los precios de los alimentos. "No hay dinero que alcance", dijo. **Página 18**

Acuerdan postergar las PASO para el 12 de septiembre

ELECCIONES. El Gobierno le garantizó a la oposición que no habrá suspensión

Tras varias negociaciones y en un clima de desconfianza, el Gobierno y los bloques de la oposición acordaron ayer una postura final sobre la fecha de las elecciones. Las primarias abiertas, simultáneas y obligatorias (PASO) serán el 12 de septiembre y las generales, el 14 de noviembre.

El proyecto de ley consensuado incluirá la "cláusula cerrojo" que pretendía Juntos por el Cambio para bloquear la posibilidad de que las primarias se suspendan o que se vuelvan a introducir modificaciones en el calendario electoral.

La modificación comenzaría a tratarse el miércoles próximo en el Congreso. **Página 22**

El frío, la otra restricción

Coronavirus. El clima es el nuevo adversario que acorrala a los bares y restaurantes que quedan en pie pese a la pandemia. A las restricciones nocturnas, se les suma la necesidad de acondicionar veredas, terrazas y patios para recibir clientes al aire libre; ya cerraron más de 10.000 locales gastronómicos, según advierten. **Página 6**



SANTIAGO FILIPUZZI

En la ciudad, la baja de casos les da tregua a las camas UTI

Dudas sobre si será suficiente frente a un rebrote

Tras varias semanas de aumento diario de la demanda de camas en las unidades de terapia intensiva (UTI) porteñas, los contagios comenzaron a bajar. Ayer se registra-

ron 2079 nuevos contagios frente a los 3560 del pico del 22 del mes pasado, pero las autoridades dudan sobre si será suficiente para enfrentar un eventual rebrote. **Página 10**

Emergencia: la OMS aprobó el uso de la vacuna china Sinopharm

Es una de las que se aplican en el país; impulsaría a Covax **Página 14**

Jacques Attali. "No podemos volver a la vida que nos condujo a la catástrofe"

—Ideas

Luisa Corradini

Colombia denuncia la "intromisión" de Fernández

TENSIÓN. El reclamo que hizo en Twitter el presidente Alberto Fernández para que el gobierno colombiano "cese la singular violencia institucional que se ha ejercido" durante las protestas de la última semana generó un agudo malestar en las autoridades de ese país. Con una fuerte respuesta, la cancillería de Colombia denunció la "intromisión arbitraria" del presidente argentino. **Página 16**

ADN DEL CRIMEN

Cincuenta años del Ángel de la Muerte

Gustavo Carabajal

—LA NACION—
Página 33

Sueño NBA

Vildoza, el pibe de los Knicks

De Mar del Plata a MVP en España, y a la mejor liga.

P. 52

En New York. "Hace dos semanas que no duermo", le dijo a Clarín.



Jorge Lanata
No se va,
Basualdo
no se va



Venezuela
resiste
La cultura
que todavía
da pelea



Lizy Tagliani
Quiere ser como
Susana Giménez

SPOT

Clarín

Un toque de atención para
la solución argentina de los
problemas argentinos

Sábado 8.5.2021

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA - PRECIO: \$ 170,00

La interna del Gobierno, cada vez más complicada

Guzmán dobla la apuesta y critica los subsidios del kirchnerismo a la energía

El ministro de Economía habló en un acto en la Casa Rosada, junto al Presidente. "Tenemos que ser autocríticos; hoy tenemos un sistema de subsidios que es pro ricos", explicó. Es una crítica

frontal al esquema tarifario que tiene el aval de Cristina. La semana pasada Guzmán intentó echar al subsecretario de Energía, Basualdo, pero La Cámpora lo defendió y continúa en su puesto. P. 6

Del Editor

Ricardo Roa

Guzmán, con el boleto picado, por ahora sigue

ACUERDO POLÍTICO

Se votará en
septiembre para
las PASO y las
generales serán
en noviembre

Lo acordaron el ministro De Pedro, Massa y todos los bloques de la oposición, que lo aprobarán la semana próxima en el Congreso. Las elecciones se postergarán un mes y "por única vez". Las PASO serán el 12 de septiembre y las legislativas generales el 14 de noviembre. P. 4

CONTROLES "SANITARIOS"

Marcha atrás de
Kicillof con retenes
en la Panamericana

Los había anunciado su ministra de Gobierno, Teresa García. P. 17

1968-2021

PABLO CALVO

El periodista
que escribía
con el alma

Murió de Covid el jueves, el día que cumplió 53 años. Premiado por sus crónicas conmovedoras en Clarín. P. 48



En el Atlántico Sur. El caso de Alicia se dio a conocer en un documental.

Enfermera de Malvinas, hoy reconocida como veterana

Alicia Reynoso se desempeñaba en la Fuerza Aérea en el conflicto de 1982. Atendía a los soldados en el hospital de campaña de Comodoro Rivadavia. Luego de 39 años, la reconocieron como veterana de guerra y le pagarán una bonificación. P. 45

“Tudo bandido. Entra um policial numa operação normal e leva um tiro na cabeça em cima de uma laje

Hamilton Mourão
vice-presidente, em referência sem provas aos mortos na operação policial do Jacarezinho, no Rio **Cotidiano B2**

Falta de protocolo claro cria monstro, diz pesquisadora

A falta de protocolos claros da Polícia Civil do Rio impede a prestação de contas à sociedade e, no limite, cria um monstro difícil de controlar, diz a pesquisadora de segurança pública Jacqueline Muniz, da Universidade Federal Fluminense. **Cotidiano B4**



Desenhos das mães de Zaidy, 5, e Estela (abaixo), 11. **Arquivo Pessoal**

Folhinha C5

Cérebro de mãe

Entenda como o órgão as ajuda a pôr em prática o amor por seus filhos

Ilustrada C1

Biografia 'Continuo Preta' repassa os 40 anos de ativismo de Sueli Carneiro



Ilustrada C2

Cassiano, autor de hits que mudaram a música negra no país, morre aos 77

Alvos de massacre foram denunciados por fotos com armas

Citados eram acusados de associação ao tráfico, e não de homicídio e outros crimes descritos pela polícia do Rio

A operação policial que resultou em massacre na favela do Jacarezinho, na zona norte do Rio, na quinta (6), teve como alvos 21 réus sob acusação de associação ao tráfico, crime que tem pena de 3 a 10 anos de reclusão. Eles foram denunciados com base em fotografias nas quais aparecem armados, publicadas em redes sociais.

Para ministro Fachin, do STF, há indícios de 'execução arbitrária' na matança B2

A denúncia que motivou os mandados de prisão a serem cumpridos na ação não traz as acusações citadas pelo delegado Felipe Cury. Responsável por descrever a investigação à imprensa, ele disse que se constatarem crimes graves ligados ao tráfico, como homicídios, aliciamento de menores e sequestros de trens.

Bruno Sousa

Vi a maior chacina da história do Rio de Janeiro acontecer na minha favela **B3**

Mesmo antes da apuração da matança, o diretor de Departamento de Homicídios, Roberto Cardoso, afirmou que não houve execuções. Na manhã de ontem, 16 corpos ainda não haviam sido periciados, segundo a OAB. Mais 3 civis morreram no hospital, elevando o total de vítimas a 28, das quais 1 agente. **Cotidiano B1 e B2**



Edmar Barros/Folhapress

CIDADE-ANFÍBIA NO AMAZONAS SE PREPARA PARA A MAIOR ENCHENTE DA SUA HISTÓRIA

Praça central de Anamá, de 14 mil habitantes, embaixo d'água; neste ano, o rio Solimões transbordou com um mês de antecedência e já cobre todas as ruas do município **Cotidiano B5**

Depoimentos dão fôlego a relatório de Renan
Integrantes da CPI da Covid avaliam que depoimentos darão fôlego para Renan Calheiros (MDB-AL) fazer relatório. Para governistas, não há fatos. **A4 e A6**

SP estende transição e amplia estabelecimentos
João Doria (PSDB) prorrogou até o dia 23 a fase de transição no estado e ampliou o horário de funcionamento de estabelecimentos para até as 21h. **B6**

Turismo da vacina nos EUA gera debate sobre desigualdade

Gastando de R\$ 15 mil a R\$ 67 mil, brasileiros têm recorrido ao ritmo avançado da imunização nos EUA e viajado ao país para tentar se vacinar contra a Covid. A prática levanta questões éticas sobre a desigualdade. **Mundo A14**

Itamaraty sinaliza apoio a negociação na Venezuela

Distanciando-se da postura de confrontação com a Venezuela sob Ernesto Araújo, o novo comando do Itamaraty abandonou ataques à ditadura de Nicolás Maduro e sinalizou apoio a uma negociação com a oposição conduzida pelo regime. **Mundo A13**

Amazônia vê pior desmate para abril em série histórica

Ambiente B9

PAINEL

Paes vai para o PSD e diz tentar levar Leite e Maia

Poder A4

Bolsonaristas utilizam métricas diferentes para mortos e imunizados B7

Ex-pacientes de dengue apresentam maior risco de Covid sintomática B7

Sars-CoV-2 se originou em morcegos, confirma estudo evolutivo B9

Metade dos maiores de 80 no país não tomou 2ª dose, mostra pesquisa C2

AUDIÊNCIA/MÊS
PÁGINAS VISTAS 248.038.517
VISITANTES ÚNICOS 43.521.315



Vacinação no Brasil
% da população vacinada*

	2ª dose	1ª dose
Brasil	10,9	21,7
MS	10,7	28,5
RS	11,4	27,1
BA	11,1	23,6



Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
Total	15,1 mil	419,4 mil
7.mai**	60,2 mil	2.158
Varição***	4,4%	-14,2%
Em 24 h	78,3 mil	2.217

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

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje



EDITORIAIS A2

Chega de barbárie
Acerca de operação policial que matou 28 no Rio.

Avanços patentes
Sobre debate em torno da oferta global de vacinas.

Reclaman la renuncia del parasuriano Celso Troche, inmunizado de privilegio

Fraude Covid: 88 vacunados vip y subsidios para 800 avivados

Salud envió a la Fiscalía la lista de las personas cuya vacunación no se justifica, en tanto Hacienda reclama devolución del pago que recibieron indebidamente comerciantes de frontera.

PÁGINAS 2, 7 y 12

Desde el 11 rige nuevo decreto
Gastronómicos, eventos y turismo esperan que no vuelvan a restringir la circulación

PÁGINA 14

Gremios contra tributo para granos
Abdo expresó su rechazo a aplicar más impuestos al sector productivo en la pandemia

PÁGINA 11



Vacunatorios siguen vacíos y bajan edad para recibir dosis

Desolado. El local de la Secretaría Nacional de Deportes es muestra de la poca concurrencia para la inmunización. Desde el lunes vacunarán a mayores de 70.

PÁGINA 3

Inician construcción masiva de viviendas de emergencia en zonas del Bañado Sur

PÁGINA 17

Nuevo medicamento podría reducir la muerte de los casos graves en un 38%

PÁGINA 4

CON ESTA EDICIÓN

ESPECIAL MUJER 2



COMPRA OPCIONAL 1

NEUROCIENCIA Y PSICOLOGÍA



Libro: G. 40.000

COMPRA OPCIONAL 2

PENSAMIENTO DE MANUEL ARTIZ



Libro: G. 25.000

ETIOS
MÁS POR DESCUBRIR



US\$ 236

LUBRAX

GARANTÍA DE 3 AÑOS
O 100.000 KM

COSTO DE MANTENIMIENTO
MÁS BAJO DEL MERCADO



ENQUÊTE
L'INCROYABLE HISTOIRE
DU CRÂNE D'ADOLF
HITLER **PAGES 6 ET 7**

GRENOBLE
À SCIENCES PO, COMMENT
UNE RIVALITÉ ENTRE
PROFESSEURS A DÉGÉNÉRÉ **PAGE 10**



GAUCHE
La mémoire du
10 mai 1981 ravive
les tensions au PS
PAGE 4

ALLEMAGNE
Le SPD part
en campagne
sans espoir **PAGE 5**

PROCHE-ORIENT
Des menaces
d'expulsions
embrasent
Jérusalem-Est
PAGE 8

SÉCURITÉ
Les policiers
en colère appellent
à une marche
PAGES 9 ET 15

VOILE
Yann Eliès, le Tintin
des océans, a faim
d'embruns
PAGE 12

SOCIAL
L'usine à gaz d'un
« smic européen »
PAGE 20

SPIRITUEUX
Le démarrage
tonique du gin
français **PAGE 26**

CHAMPS LIBRES
• Quand le rêve
japonais
d'un rugbyman
français vire
au cauchemar
• Les tribunes
de Cyrille
Schott,
de Christian
Kessler et de
Christine Clerc
• La chronique
de Mathieu
Bock-Côté
PAGES 13 À 15

**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**

**Réponses à la question
de vendredi :**
Êtes-vous favorable
à la levée des brevets
sur les vaccins Covid ?

OUI 69% NON 31%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 116 376

**Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr**
Réchauffement :
le nucléaire doit-il
être reconnu comme
une énergie verte ?

VIKTOR KOROTAYEV / REUTERS -
PHILIPPE DESMAZES / AFP

Bataille franco-allemande sur l'avenir du nucléaire

Paris milite pour que l'Europe considère l'énergie atomique comme peu polluante et profite de financements avantageux. L'Allemagne, où les Verts sont en position de force, s'y oppose.

Un bras de fer feutré se joue depuis plusieurs mois à Bruxelles sur un dossier en apparence abscons et technique, mais qui pourrait avoir des répercussions

lourdes sur l'avenir de la filière nucléaire française. Paris pousse pour que la Commission européenne classe l'énergie atomique, décarbonée, comme une

activité verte. Berlin y est hostile. Le refus de ce sésame, qui pourrait rendre le financement des futures centrales beaucoup plus onéreux, inquiète le gou-

vernement et toute la filière, qui emploie indirectement 220 000 personnes en France. En Allemagne, où les Verts seront incontournables dans la prochaine

coalition gouvernementale et où les derniers réacteurs atomiques fermeront l'an prochain, faire une concession sur ce sujet sensible s'annonce délicat.

→ **UNE CINQUANTAINE DE RÉACTEURS SONT EN CONSTRUCTION DANS LE MONDE → LE COÛT DU FINANCEMENT, TALON D'ACHILLE DES FUTURES CENTRALES**
→ **UNE INDUSTRIE STRATÉGIQUE POUR L'ÉCONOMIE ET LA PUISSANCE FRANÇAISES** **PAGES 18, 19 ET L'ÉDITORIAL**



Poutine profite des cérémonies du 9 Mai pour afficher la puissance de la Russie
Les commémorations de la fin de la Seconde Guerre mondiale, qui se dérouleront dimanche sur la place Rouge, complèteront les messages martiaux envoyés par la Russie ces dernières semaines à la frontière de l'Ukraine. **PAGES 6 ET 7**

Les macronistes pris à leur propre piège en Paca

Désavouée par Renaud Muselier, Sophie Cluzel a annoncé vendredi le maintien de sa candidature en Paca. Les obstacles restent cependant nombreux pour la secrétaire d'État, qui a jusqu'au 17 mai pour constituer une éventuelle liste. Si certains macronistes voient dans ce enième rebondissement un moyen de mettre la pression sur le président de région sortant, la séquence risque de compromettre la stratégie de dépassement politique lancée par l'exécutif en vue de 2022. **PAGES 2 ET 3**

ÉDITORIAL par Gaëtan de Capèle gdecapelle@lefigaro.fr

Vous avez dit écologique ?

L'Allemagne, qui sera peut-être bientôt dirigée par une chancelière Verte, a une singulière conception de la défense de l'environnement. Voici dix ans, au lendemain de la catastrophe de Fukushima, elle avait enthousiasmé le monde de l'écologie en renonçant du jour au lendemain à l'énergie nucléaire. À la pointe du combat dans toutes les instances internationales, elle annonçait sans doute la semaine prochaine une accélération de son calendrier pour réduire ses émissions de gaz à effet de serre. Nouveau tonnerre d'applaudissements garanti. Mais le paragon de vertu n'en a hélas que l'apparence : privée de nucléaire, l'Allemagne, qui consomme toujours autant d'électricité, fait tourner ses centrales à charbon ou à gaz à plein régime pour produire l'énergie que ses éoliennes et ses panneaux solaires sont incapables de lui fournir. Le résultat est sans surprise : loin de verdifier la planète, elle noircit l'atmosphère. L'élève modèle de la transition énergétique européenne est en réalité un cancre. Une fois n'est pas coutume, la France, qui ne prétend donner de leçons à personne, se mon-

tre exemplaire. Grâce notamment à son puissant parc nucléaire, elle bénéficie d'une énergie très peu polluante - tous les scientifiques s'accordent là-dessus - et présente, dans tous les classements internationaux, l'une des empreintes carbone les plus vertueuses du monde. Ces faits objectifs établis, le bras de fer en cours à Bruxelles ne manque pas de saveur. L'Allemagne, qui importe sans états d'âme notre électricité lorsqu'elle se trouve démunie, manœuvre pour exclure le nucléaire des financements verts européens... tout en plaidant au passage la cause du gaz, infiniment plus polluant. Comprenez qui pourra ! Dans cette affaire, la posture allemande doit beaucoup à des considérations de politique interne, peu à des préoccupations écologiques. Celle de la France a un grand mérite : conjuguer la lutte contre le réchauffement climatique avec la préservation d'une filière industrielle stratégique. Raison de plus pour ne rien céder. ■

LA NATURE AU CŒUR
POUR UN MONDE MEILLEUR
La vision d'un entrepreneur engagé pour l'environnement

Le livre de Gérard Bertrand PIONNIER DE LA BIODYNAMIE

ALBIN MICHEL

Free 64-page souvenir magazine

The 200 moments that made The Guardian

For 200 years

Saturday
8 May 2021
£3.20
From £1.75 for subscribers



Labour in turmoil after Tories inflict huge defeats

Heather Stewart
Peter Walker

The Conservatives inflicted a historic by-election defeat on Labour and regained the Tees Valley mayoralty by a landslide as Keir Starmer conceded his party had lost the trust of working people across England.

The Labour leader, who called yesterday's local election results

"bitterly disappointing", is considering moving his party's headquarters out of London to show that Labour represents the whole country, party sources told the Guardian.

He is also expected to reshuffle his top team and launch an across-the-board review of the party's policies.

As recriminations flew yesterday, the deputy leader, Angela Rayner, was said by allies to be frustrated at the tight control exercised by the

leader's office over campaign messaging and strategy. Some party aides had sought to blame Rayner, who is Labour's national campaign coordinator, for the poor performance.

The party had expected to lose in Hartlepool, but the Tories took the seat - for the first time since it was created - by a much larger than expected majority of almost 7,000 with a swing of 16% towards the Conservatives. The shadow communities

secretary, Steve Reed, called the result "shattering".

Ben Houchen regained the Tees Valley mayoralty for Johnson's party with a thumping majority, taking 72.7% of votes - three times as many as Labour. Houchen has promised local investment and new jobs as part of Johnson's "levelling up" strategy.

The Birmingham Perry Barr MP Khalid Mahmood, who recently resigned as a



20 most relaxing hotels

→ Travel

Portugal and Israel on 'green list' for travel

Aubrey Allegretti

Portugal and Israel are among a dozen countries that have been placed on England's first "green list", allowing people to go abroad from 17 May and return home without the need to quarantine.

Announcing the first easing of tight restrictions on foreign travel in months, the transport secretary, Grant Shapps, said people would soon be able to book foreign holidays and make trips to see friends or relatives living overseas. He also announced plans to make digital vaccine passports available.

But restrictions are being tightened on three countries, Nepal, the Maldives and Turkey, where the Champions



Rugby star Maro Itoje

'I walked into my local supermarket. A member of staff asked me when I was starting my shift. Ridiculous'

→ Interview Weekend



PHOTOGRAPH: SILVANA TREVALE