



DOW JONES | News Corp *****

WSJ

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL WEEKEND

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

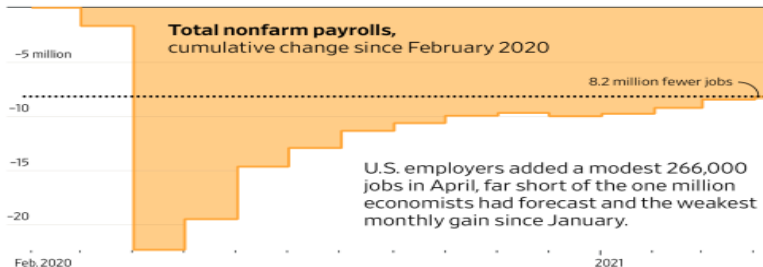
NOONAN
Liz Cheney
Confronts a House
Of Cowards A13

CONTENTS

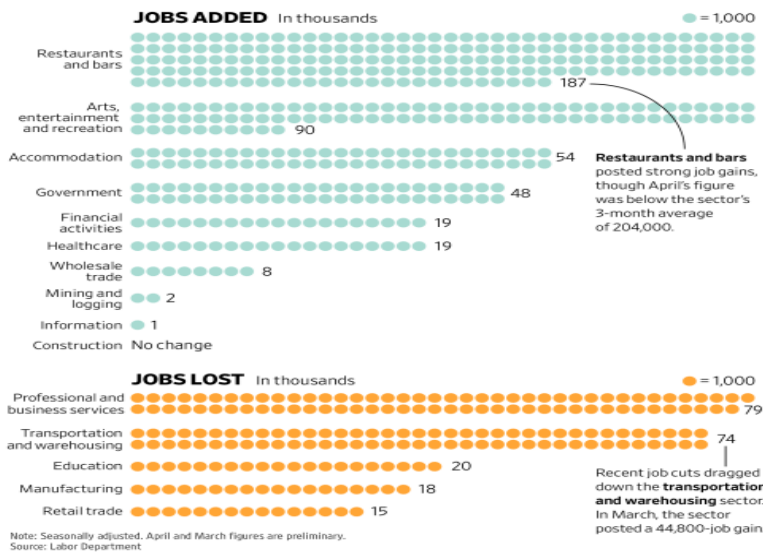
Books.....	C7-12	Sports.....	A14
Style & Fashion D2-3			
Business News.....	B3	Travel.....	D6-7
Food.....	D8-9	U.S. News.....	A2-6
Heard on Street.....	B14	Weather.....	A14
Obituaries.....	A9	World Investor.....	B5
Opinion.....	A11-13	World News.....	A7-8



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.



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

By SARAH CHANEY CAMBON
AND GWYNETH 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

Please turn to page A4

◆ 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 of 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

Please turn to page A4

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 horde 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



Vacation

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 9m 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

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	34776.96	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
Euro Stoxx 50	4029.19	3999.44	0.74	¥ per €	151.263	151.506	-0.16	US Gov 20 yr	188.44	2.27	0.02
FTSE 100	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 All-Share	4066.18	4022.10	0.85	€ per \$	0.824	0.829	-0.60				
CAC 40	6386.51	6267.09	0.45								
Xetra Dax	15389.65	15196.74	1.34								
Nikkei	28057.82	28031.37	0.09								
Hang Seng	28810.05	28637.46	-0.09								
MSCI World \$	2962.03	2932.84	0.85								
MSCI EM \$	1340.80	1333.05	0.58								
MSCI ACWI \$	704.14	699.63	0.64								

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



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 Chaux-de-Fonds (Switzerland)
+41 21 989 34 81 | info@laprairie.ch

A Nikkei Company

Trump Keeps An Iron Grip On the G.O.P.

Party Is Banking on Pushing Election Lie

By LISA LERER

Locked out of Facebook, marooned in Mar-a-Lago and mocked for an amateurish new website, Donald J. Trump remained largely out of public sight last week. Yet the Republican Party's capitulation to the former president became clearer than ever, as did the damage to American politics he has caused with his lie that the election was stolen from him.

In Washington, Republicans moved to strip Representative Liz Cheney of her House leadership position, a punishment for denouncing Mr. Trump's false claims of voter fraud as a threat to democracy. Lawmakers in Florida and Texas advanced sweeping new measures that would curtail voting, echoing the fictional narrative from Mr. Trump and his allies that the electoral system was rigged against him. And in Arizona, the state Republican Party started a bizarre re-examination of the November election results that involved searching for traces of bamboo in last year's ballots.

The churning dramas cast into sharp relief the extent to which the nation, six months after the election, is still struggling with the consequences of an assault by a losing presidential candidate on a bedrock principle of American democracy: that the nation's elections are legitimate. They also provided stark evidence that the former president has not only managed to quell any dissent within his party but has persuaded most of the G.O.P. to make a gigantic bet: that the surest way to regain power is to embrace his pugilistic style, racial divisiveness and beyond-the-pale conspiracy theories rather than to court the suburban swing voters who cost the party the White House and who

Continued on Page 20

Major Pipeline Forced to Close By Cyberattack

This article is by David E. Sanger, Clifford Krauss and Nicole Perlroth. One of the nation's largest pipeline, which carries refined gasoline and jet fuel from Texas up the East Coast to New York, was forced to shut down after being hit by ransomware in a vivid demonstration of the vulnerability of energy infrastructure to cyberattacks.

The operator of the system, Colonial Pipeline, said in a vaguely worded statement late Friday that it had shut down its 5,500 miles of pipeline, which it says carries 45 percent of the East Coast's fuel supplies, in an effort to contain the breach. Earlier Friday, there were disruptions along the pipeline, but it was not clear at the time whether that was a direct result of the attack or of the company's moves to proactively halt it.

On Saturday, as the F.B.I., the Energy Department and the White House delved into the details, Colonial Pipeline acknowledged that its corporate computer networks had been hit by a ransomware attack, in which criminal groups hold data hostage until the victim pays a ransom. The company said it had shut the pipeline itself, a precautionary act, apparently for fear that the hackers might have obtained information that would enable them to attack

Continued on Page 23



A boy searching for his sister retrieved her backpack from a pile outside the high school bombed in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Saturday.

Teenage Girl Killed by Officer in Columbus Ached to Go Home

This article is by Nicholas Bogel-Burroughs, Ellen Barry and Will Wright.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The voice on the 911 call is a teenage girl's, and it is quivering, as if she has been crying.

"I want to leave this foster home," she tells the dispatcher. "I want to leave this foster home." When two police officers arrived at the home in Columbus, Ohio, they reported later, they met an agitated ninth grader, Ja'Niah Bryant, who told them that the fighting at 3171 Legion Lane was getting worse and worse.

They said there was nothing

Stuck in Foster System, Living With Chaos

they could do, and this seemed to push her over an edge. She became "irate," the officers wrote in their report, and told them that if she was not allowed to leave, "she was going to kill someone."

Twenty-three days later, Ja'Niah called 911 again, telling the police that she and her older sister were being threatened by two young women who used to live at the house. Officers arrived in the

middle of a melee outside the house, and one of them fatally shot Ja'Niah's 16-year-old sister, Ma'Khia Bryant, who was lunging at one of the women, brandishing a steak knife.

The shooting, which occurred moments before a jury in Minneapolis convicted Derek Chauvin of murdering George Floyd, released a new wave of anger over shootings by the police. To calm the furor, the Columbus police quickly released body camera footage, which showed some of the fight outside the house and, they said, demonstrated that the officer had acted to protect the other woman.

But Ms. Bryant's tragic death

was also preceded by a turbulent journey through the foster care system, which had cycled Ma'Khia through at least five placements in two years after her own mother was found to be negligent — despite efforts by their grandmother to reunite the family.

Ohio places children in foster care at a rate 10 percent higher than the national average, and child welfare officials here are considerably less likely than in the country as a whole to place children with their relatives. Black children, like Ma'Khia and her sister, account for nearly a third of

Continued on Page 22

As States Act, N.C.A.A. Chief Budges on Pay

By ALAN BLINDER

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The University of Miami has long been able to make a glossy pitch to the students it hopes will star on its sports teams: an exceptional athletic tradition, respected academics, South Florida's sun-kissed glamour.

For months, though, coaches at Miami — and every other college in Florida — have had a new selling point: Play here and, thanks to a new state law, maybe make some money off your athletic fame.

Florida and four other states are poised to allow players to make endorsement deals starting this summer, and with universities in other states anxious about losing recruits, the N.C.A.A. is moving anew toward extending similar rights to college athletes across the country.

In an interview with The New York Times on Friday, the N.C.A.A.'s president, Mark Emmert, said he would recommend that college sports' governing bodies approve new rules "before, or as close to, July 1" when the new laws are scheduled to go into effect in Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and New Mexico.

The changes together promise to reshape a multibillion-dollar industry and to test the N.C.A.A.'s

Continued on Page 33



PHOTOGRAPHS BY MATTHEW MILLMAN

Design Panorama

A report takes a look at expanding the many possibilities of your home, giving every square foot a job. A special section.

Cheating Charges at Dartmouth Show Pitfalls of Tech Tracking

By NATASHA SINGER
and AARON KROLIK

HANOVER, N.H. — Sirey Zhang, a first-year student at Dartmouth's Geisel School of Medicine, was on spring break in March when he received an email from administrators accusing him of cheating.

Dartmouth had reviewed Mr.

Zhang's online activity on Canvas, its learning management system, during three remote exams, the email said. The data indicated that he had looked up course material related to one question during each test, honor code violations that could lead to expulsion, the email said.

Mr. Zhang, 22, said he had not cheated. But when the school's student affairs office suggested he

would have a better outcome if he expressed remorse and pleaded guilty, he said he felt he had little choice but to agree. Now he faces suspension and a misconduct mark on his academic record that could derail his dream of becoming a pediatrician.

"What has happened to me in the last month, despite not cheating, has resulted in one of the most terrifying, isolating experiences

of my life," said Mr. Zhang, who has filed an appeal.

He is one of 17 medical students whom Dartmouth recently accused of cheating on remote tests while in-person exams were shut down because of the coronavirus. The allegations have prompted an on-campus protest, letters of concern to school administrators

Continued on Page 21

INTERNATIONAL 11-18

Scotland's Breakaway Push

Nationalists fell just one seat short of an outright majority in parliamentary elections, keeping hopes alive for a new vote on independence. PAGE 14

Gulf Widens Over a Canal

As a water crisis builds in Russian-occupied Crimea, a dried-up canal in Ukraine is becoming one of the most sensitive flash points in Europe. PAGE 12

New Twist in a Spy Thriller

Was a huge blast at a Czech weapons depot sabotage by Russian operatives? Nearby residents aren't sure. They just want things to stop blowing up. PAGE 11



SUNDAY STYLES

Haunted by Halston

Evan McGregor spoke with Maureen Dowd about his new series, in which he plays the fashion designer. PAGE 1

A Second Life for Masks

As vaccinations rise and guidelines are eased, what should we now do with all these face coverings? PAGE 1

SUNDAY BUSINESS

A Topic Has Found Its Time

Child care was once ignored in economic discussions. But school closings, and the effect of mothers leaving the work force, shifted perceptions. PAGE 1

TRACKING AN OUTBREAK 4-10

Opting Out of Nursing Homes

Even with vaccines, many older people and their relatives are weighing how to manage at-home care for those who can no longer live independently. PAGE 4

SUNDAY REVIEW

Elizabeth Bruenig

PAGE 4



NATIONAL 19-26

'Will I Recognize You?'

A 10-year-old girl traveled 2,500 miles and crossed the southern border alone to reunite with her mother. PAGE 19

Voice for Transgender Rights

Dr. Rachel Levine, the assistant health secretary, intends to advocate on behalf of youth hurt by culture wars. PAGE 25

ARTS & LEISURE

Shooting a Harrowing Tale

How the director Barry Jenkins and his band of indie filmmakers made "The Underground Railroad," which is television's most ambitious take on slavery since "Roots." PAGE 8

A Downbeat Tune

Most musicians say streaming doesn't pay, and their complaints about the situation are growing louder. But can the industry change? PAGE 7





THE BORDER WALL on the beach in Tijuana is topped with concertina wire to prevent attempted crossings. The U.S. has detained a record number of migrants in recent months.

GARY CORONADO Los Angeles Times

MY COUNTRY

Still seeking refuge in the belief in a better America

By Tyrone Beason
REPORTING FROM SAN DIEGO

Some of the world's most vulnerable people arrive at the U.S.-Mexico border every day. Men and women fleeing violence in Central America, political strife in Haiti and Venezuela. Boys and girls sent alone by their families, in the hope that America will offer them better lives.

They are beckoned by the image of the United States as a welcoming and merciful nation. But a disturbing increase in racist and xenophobic attacks targeting Americans with Asian and Pacific Island backgrounds makes it brutally obvious that

my country doesn't always live up to its promise of acceptance.

Can a society that treats some of its own citizens of color as not fully American take responsibility for those who have left everything behind to become one of us?

Many in San Diego who welcome President Biden's more sympathetic tone cautiously say yes. But as a Black descendant of enslaved Africans, I have reason to doubt.

It takes effort to see the best in America when the border comes into view [See America, A14]

ABOUT THIS SERIES: As a Black man in America, I've always struggled to embrace a country that promotes the ideals of justice and equality but never fully owns up to its dark history of bigotry, inequality and injustice. Now, more than any time in recent history, the nation seems divided over this enduring contradiction as we confront the distance between aspiration and reality. Join me as I explore the things that bind us, make sense of the things that tear us apart and search for signs of healing. This is one in a series we're calling "My Country."

In Everest's shadow, business boom goes bust in pandemic

By BEN WEISSENBACH

NAMCHE BAZAAR. Nepal — On Sept. 1, 2019, four months before researchers in China identified a novel coronavirus, KC Krishna opened his first business in the heart of Namche Bazaar, the tourism hub of Nepal's Mt. Everest region.

Krishna had moved to the boomtown for work 12 years prior. He spent more than a decade managing another lodge before opening his own, Thawa Lodge & Bakery Cafe, along with Sherpa Bar & Steak House

on the floor below. Finally, he seemed poised to capitalize on the postmillennial rush of tourists to the highest mountain on Earth — a boom there seemed no reason to doubt would continue.

"If the business goes well," Krishna remembers thinking, "my future, my kids' future, my wife's future — everything will be better."

Less than two years later, Krishna — like so many other new business owners in the region — finds himself buried in debt mounting as high as the nearby peaks. [See Nepal, A4]



BEN WEISSENBACH FOR THE TIMES

BUSINESSPEOPLE took out high-interest loans to build up lodges and shops in Namche Bazaar in Nepal.

REYNOSO DIES AT 90

Cruz Reynoso, California's first Latino Supreme Court justice, was a longtime fighter for civil rights. CALIFORNIA, B1



RICH PEDRONCELLI AP

Cyberattack shuts pipeline

Major U.S. fuel transporter halts operations after a ransomware strike. NATION, A6

Buddhists unite against hatred

Representing many traditions, they gather to offer healing against racism. CALIFORNIA, B1

Galaxy edges past LAFC

Jonathan dos Santos scores the deciding goal in a 2-1 El Tráfico win. SPORTS, D1

Weather
Morning clouds.
L.A. Basin: 74/60, B10



IBYAN KHAN Los Angeles Times

CHOIR PRACTICE at Capistrano Valley High School in Mission Viejo. The school is finding creative ways to persuade students to return to the campus.

A return to campus? Sort of

'Zoom in a room' option fails to draw back students

By PALOMA ESQUIVEL
AND HOWARD BLUME

During the first week of in-person learning at Panorama High School, drama teacher Patricia Francisco stood in the mini-theater talking on Zoom to her acting class. Two stage lights brightened her face as she spoke to her camera. Students were logging in from home, or from classrooms scattered around campus.

Most appeared as black boxes on her screen.

"You guys who are on campus — I'm so proud of you for being here," she said. "Those of you who are at home — we can succeed in any environment that we are ending up in."

Except for her voice, the room was silent. Only three students were physically in the class — and they weren't paying attention to her as they attended other online classes while wearing noise-

cancelling headphones. Returning to school in Los Angeles Unified, the nation's second-largest school district, means sitting in one classroom all day, two or three days a week, with little intermingling or movement.

This "Zoom in a room" option for in-person school [See Return, A8]



el berlinés.

¿CUÁNTO GANA
EL PRESIDENTE?Los salarios de la política y la relación entre
función y sueldo, una discusión pendiente.EL CASO HARVEY
WEINSTEIN LLEGA
A HOLLYWOOD

—espectáculos

Cuatro años después de las acusaciones
en su contra y de una condena firme, la
industria del espectáculo se ocupa del
otrora poderoso productor.DIEGO BONETA:
“PESA LLEVAR
LA CORONA”

—revista

El protagonista de la serie del momento
cuenta cómo se logra construir un éxito
y hacer que el mundo vuelva a hablar de
Luis Miguel.

LA NACION

DOMINGO 9 DE MAYO DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

El Gobierno gastó en
subsidios a la energía
casi el doble de lo que
destinó a la pandemia**RECURSOS.** Es el resultado de comparar ambos ítems en el primer
trimestre; para evitar subas de luz y gas aumentó 228% las partidasEn pleno debate por la actualización
de las tarifas, y cuando la segunda
ola de Covid-19 golpea con fuerza, el
gobierno de Alberto Fernández pare-
ció definir sus prioridades. Según un
informe de la Asociación Argentina
de Presupuesto (ASAP), en el primertrimestre del año el monto destinado
a subsidios energéticos (\$105.150 mil-
lones), principalmente para la zona
metropolitana, casi duplicó las parti-
das asignadas a la pandemia (\$58.032
millones). Eso es producto de un incre-
mento del 228% en un año. **Página 18**

EL ANÁLISIS

Martín Rodríguez Yebra

La trampa sin salida de los
“muchachos bidenistas”**Página 20**

EL ESCENARIO

Un
kirchnerismo
envuelto en su
“niebla mental”

Jorge Fernández Díaz

—LA NACION—

“Como dice Schopen-
hauer, cuando uno
ha sobrevivido a dos
o tres generaciones se siente
como si estuviera en un cir-
co viendo a un saltimbanqui
realizar, una y otra vez, las
mismas acrobacias —apunta
Abelardo Castillo—. Hay cer-
tas pantomimas que están
hechas para sorprender so-
lo una vez; después fatigan y
desilusionan”. **Continúa en la
página 38**

EL ANÁLISIS

Qué le
pasa a
Alberto
Fernández

Joaquín Morales Solá

—LA NACION—

“Muchos amigos que te-
níanse fueron. Políticos
que trabajaron con él
toman distancia. Algunos fun-
cionarios que llevó al Gobierno
están incómodos, sobre todo
porque no saben cuándo Cris-
tina Kirchner, gerenta de Recur-
sos Humanos del kirchneris-
mo, activará el despido. Alberto
Fernández se ha convertido en
un hombre desconocido para
quienes lo frecuentaron. **Con-
tinúa en la página 39**Las convulsiones
políticas vuelven a
sacudir a América Latina

—el mundo

La violencia en Colombia y la ofensiva de Bukele en
El Salvador, ejes de las crisis regionales. **Página 14**

PAOLA MAFLA/AFP

Destinarán
4600 vacunas
para el
gremio de
Moyano**REPARTO.** Se priorizó a
los camioneros por sobre
otros sectores**Página 4**Ezeiza: la trama que se tejó a la
sombra de los testeos obligatorios**COVID-19.** Funcionarios, empresarios y monotributistas, detrás de los hisopadosDiego Cabot
LA NACIONDe a poco, y en medio de acusacio-
nes cruzadas, empiezan a aparecer
los nombres detrás de la trama que
se tejó a la sombra de los hisopa-dos obligatorios en el Aeropuerto
Internacional de Ezeiza.Funcionarios de tres minis-
terios, un ente de control, ejecutivos
de la concesionaria, una fundación
educativa, la cooperadora de un
hospital, empresarios, políticos,además de dos diligentes monotri-
butistas, dejan ver sus huellas en el
vestíbulo del promisorio negocio
de testear a los viajeros que llegan
a la Argentina por la principal es-
tación aérea internacional. **Continúa
en la página 8**Jueces y
fiscales, bajo
sospecha
por vínculos
con narcos**DROGAS.** El caso que
involucra al magistrado de
Mendoza Walter Bento se
repite en la Justicia. **Página 32**



Eduardo Knapp/Folhapress

PANDEMIA PÕE ADULTOS E SUAS MÃES SOB O MESMO TETO

Tânia Momesso, 65, com Noêmia Bastos, 86, que foi morar com ela, em São Bernardo do Campo (SP); crise e necessidade de amparo motivam a reaproximação de famílias Cotidiano B4

EDITORIAIS A2

Que o plenário decida
Em defesa de mudança no rito do impeachment.

Armas fora da lei

Acerca de decretos a serem analisados pelo STF.

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje



Chico Felitti

Rua é mãe de três crianças em SP

Ligações familiares parecem complicadas, mas o sentimento é simples. Uma rua em Parelheiros prova isso. Corrida B10

Mulheres retomam projetos décadas depois da maternidade B5

Ilustríssima C8

Chá contra depressão

Em trecho do livro "Psiconautas", a sair na quinta (13) pela Fósfor, Marcelo Leite conta bastidores de pesquisa pioneira do Rio Grande do Norte sobre os benefícios da ayahuasca para tratar a doença.

Piora econômica no país deve afugentar mais multinacionais

Para analistas, debandada de empresas como a Ford e a Roche se deve também, mas não apenas, ao coronavírus

A saída recente de grandes multinacionais do Brasil sinaliza a deterioração do cenário econômico local para os próximos anos — e mais empresas podem desistir do país, segundo economistas ouvidos pela Folha.

A debandada incluiu a montadora americana Ford, farmacêuticas, caso da Roche e da Eli Lilly, além de cadeias de varejo, como a Walmart, que reduziram ou cessaram sua operação local.

Analistas ainda tentam traduzir o movimento quando a tendência apontava o contrário: o excesso de capital no mundo e os juros muito baixos deveriam atrair investidores para uma nação emergente de grande porte.

Embora seja preciso considerar a situação particular de cada empresa e o fato de que o Brasil seria uma vítima circunstancial da pandemia, vários fatores se acumulam desde antes do coronavírus.

O potencial de retorno de mercado, a recessão global e, internamente, o Produto Interno Bruto que não cresce se somam à má gestão da crise sanitária no rol das incertezas. Mercado A19

Para economista do Banco Mundial, retomada passa por agenda fiscal A20

Pouco avanço de jovens no mercado liga alerta sobre geração perdida A24

Ricardo A. Pereira

O bucho do presidente

Se fica ruim do estômago, Bolsonaro diz tomar Coca-Cola. "Talvez o meu bucho, todo corroído pela Coca-Cola, me salvou da facada do Adélio." Uma facada num bucho saudável causa dano; já num bucho corroído pode ser uma lufada de ar fresco. Ilustrada C6

CPI ressuscita poder político de Renan Calheiros

Desde 1995 no Senado que quatro vezes presidiu, Renan Calheiros (MDB-AL) volta a ser peça-chave no governo. A relatoria da CPI da Covid é a vida política que lhe resta, diz, e um trabalho fácil. "Quem decidiu incluir a cloroquina como política pública?" Poder A12

ENTREVISTA

Bernardo Küster

Bolsonaro tem apoio do povo para garantir liberdade

Um dos mais influentes apoiadores de Jair Bolsonaro nas redes sociais, com quase 1 milhão de assinantes em seu canal no YouTube, o jornalista e empresário, 33, defende a relação do presidente com o centrão e prevê reação popular e até militar caso se deflagre um processo de impeachment. Poder A14

Estrategistas tentam achar ou fabricar 'Biden brasileiro'

Poder A4



Leonilson, em retrato feito por Wolfenson em 1986 Bob Wolfenson

Flavia Lima

Trabalho não vai faltar à imprensa

Encerro meu mandato como ombudsman e agradeço à Folha pela liberdade. Difícil pensar num período em que o interesse público tenha sido posto tão à prova. Trabalho à imprensa não faltará. Poder A6

Ombudsman desde 2019, Flavia Lima assume a editoria de Diversidade

José Henrique Mariane será novo ombudsman

Poder A6

Ilustrada C4

Bob Wolfenson revê 50 anos de carreira em livro com avesso de retrospectiva

Ilustrada C1

Cronista visual do passado paulistano, fotógrafo German Lorca morre aos 98

Coronavírus expõe estrutura precária na Índia

Com a segunda onda da pandemia fustigando a Índia, há pessoas morrendo nas ruas ante o colapso do sistema de saúde, ao qual o país destina só 1,3% do PIB. As deficiências de saneamento básico também contribuem para o alastramento do vírus. Mundo A16

Estado de SP passa de 100 mil mortes por Covid

O estado de São Paulo ultrapassou a marca de 100 mil mortos devido à Covid-19. Em 8 desses meses de pandemia, a doença, que começou concentrada na região metropolitana da capital, se mostrou mais letal no interior e no litoral. Saúde B1

Vacinação no Brasil

% da população vacinada*

	Brasil	2ª dose	1ª dose
Dados das 20h de 8.mai		11,0	21,9
MS		10,8	29,1
RS		11,4	27,2
BA		11,2	24,1

*Dados das 20h de 8.mai **Acima de 18 anos ***Média móvel de 7 dias ****Em relação a 14 dias

Cobertura da primeira dose*



Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
Total	15,2 mil	421,5 mil
8.mai**	60,7 mil	2.131
Variação***	4,4%	-15,8%
Em 24 h	63,3 mil	2.091

Estágios

	Estágio
Brasil	Estável

AUDIÊNCIA/MÊS

PÁGINAS VISTAS 248.038.517

VISITANTES ÚNICOS 43.521.315



ISSN 1414-3733 3 3639 9 771414 572018

Mientras el Paraguay contrae deudas para hacer frente a la crisis sanitaria

Bonificaciones quintuplicaron pagos a funcionarios públicos

En marzo un guardia de Petropar que gana G. 3.300.000 llegó a percibir G. 17.800.000.
Un lector de medidor de ANDE con salario de G. 3.500.000 llegó a cobrar G. 19.400.000.

PÁGINA 36



Covid dañó familias, pero se recuperó la solidaridad

Testimonio de esperanza. El dolor que sufren miles a causa del Covid motivó a otros a extender una mano generosa.

PÁGINAS 4 y 5

Proyecto represivo devela, una vez más, improvisación en el Ejecutivo

PÁGINA 7

Parlasurianos no pierden privilegios y cuestan millones en la pandemia

PÁGINA 6

ENTREVISTA

Ángel María Recalde habla del Anexo C
"Si se quieren mantener ingresos ya se debe estar negociando"

PÁGINAS 20 y 21



DOMINGO

Los países europeos dan pasos hacia la apertura al ritmo de la vacunación

PÁGINA 53

CON ESTA EDICIÓN

• REVISTA PARAGUAY
• FASCÍCULO COLECCIÓN
• SETO JUNIO 4



COMPRA OPCIONAL

GRANDES REVISTAS DE LA
CULTURA PARAGUAYA



Por \$ 25.000

ETIOS
MÁS POR DESCUBRIR



Desde \$ 236

LUBRAX

Garantía de 3 años
o 300.000 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 incontestables 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

EUGENIA NOVICHENKO / REUTERS

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**

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.

Loin de verdifier la planète, l'Allemagne noircit l'atmosphère

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. ■

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**

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