



The Capitalist Culture That Built America

REVIEW

What's News

World-Wide

American companies began to rethink their requirements for facemasks after federal health regulators relaxed their guidelines this week, and on Friday Walmart made the first big move to bend to the new view. **A1**

◆ **The U.K.'s plans** to cast off almost all public-health restrictions next month are in peril after a coronavirus variant first seen in India sparked new clusters of Covid-19. **A7**

◆ **Israel's military** said Friday it had launched the most intense bombardment overnight of its military operation in the Gaza Strip, adding tank and artillery fire from the ground. **A1, A8**

◆ **The criminal group** linked to a cyberattack that disrupted gasoline delivery across parts of the U.S. has told hacking associates that it is shutting down. **A3**

◆ **House Republicans** elected Rep. Elise Stefanik to their leadership ranks, elevating a Trump ally to replace Rep. Liz Cheney. **A4**

◆ **An ex-Florida** tax collector is set to plead guilty to sex trafficking and other counts in an investigation that is examining possible misconduct involving U.S. Rep. Gaetz. **A4**

◆ **China landed** a rover on Mars, a crucial landmark in its quest to be at the forefront of space exploration. **A7**

Business & Finance

◆ **The U.S. IPO market**, unstoppable for nearly a year, has hit a speed bump with shares of fast-growing companies falling in increasingly out of favor with investors. **A1**

◆ **U.S. stocks jumped**, with the S&P 500, Dow and Nasdaq gaining 1.5%, 1.1% and 2.3%, respectively, but all three indexes posted losses for a turbulent week. **B1**

◆ **Facebook lost** a bid to block an EU privacy decision that could suspend its ability to send information about European users to U.S. computer servers. **B1**

◆ **The 7-Eleven chain** said it had completed a \$21 billion acquisition of Marathon Petroleum's Speedway stores, amid disarray from U.S. antitrust enforcers. **B3**

◆ **ViacomCBS** said it will reclaim Les Moonves's \$120 million severance package, resolving a more than two-year dispute with the former CEO over his termination. **B3**

◆ **Britain's Serious Fraud Office** said it is investigating suspected fraud and money laundering at GFG, as well as its financing arrangements with Greensill Capital. **B11**

◆ **Alex Rodriguez** and entrepreneur Marc Lore reached a deal to buy the NBA and WNBA teams in Minnesota for \$1.5 billion. **B3**

NOONAN

The GOP's Post-Trump Trauma **A13**

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WSJ

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL WEEKEND

DOW JONES | News Corp ***** SATURDAY/SUNDAY, MAY 15 - 16, 2021 - VOL. CCLXXVII NO. 113 WSJ.com ★★★★★ \$5.00

Bags for New Beginnings
OFF DUTY



As Reopenings Expand, Americans Return to Pastimes



FACE TO FACE: A visitor to the National Gallery of Art examines a sculpture by Auguste Rodin on the first day of the museum's reopening in Washington, D.C., on Friday. The CDC's relaxation of mask guidelines was based on data. **A5**

Israel's Internal Challenge: Violence Among Its Citizens

LOD, Israel—Rockets fired by Hamas flew into Israel throughout the week, slamming into towns like Lod and

that Israel's Arab and Jewish citizens haven't seen for decades.

On Tuesday night, hundreds of residents of Bat Yam, a city near the country's main airport, came out waving Palestinian flags and set fire to cars, apartments inhabited by Jews and a synagogue in a mixed neighborhood. Israel's president, Reuven Rivlin, described the events as a "pogrom." Similar scenes occurred in the

northern city of Acre, usually a tourist magnet.

The following night, a Jewish mob invaded the seaside promenade of Bat Yam, just south of Tel Aviv. Looking for Arabs, they dragged one man out of a passing car, severely beat him, and then vandalized an Arab-owned ice-cream parlor and a falafel restaurant.

Since then, a series of similar incidents have spread around the country, often in-

volving criminal gangs, according to local residents—tearing at Israel's social fabric just as it teeters on the brink of a potential war. On Friday, the Israeli military stepped up its operation in the Gaza Strip, adding tank and artillery fire from the ground to its campaign of airstrikes. Israeli

Please turn to page A8

◆ Israeli military ramps up bombardment of Gaza..... **A8**

Business Shifts Stance On Mask Rules

Walmart to no longer require coverings as other industries weigh response to guidelines

BY ROBBIE WHELAN
AND SARAH NASSAUER

American companies began to rethink their requirements for facemasks after federal health regulators relaxed their guidelines this week, and on Friday Walmart Inc. made the first big move to bend to the new view.

The U.S.'s largest private employer said it would no longer require vaccinated workers and shoppers to wear masks in stores and warehouses outside of municipalities that require it. Walmart's new policy for its 1.6 million U.S. workers goes into effect Tuesday, the company said, while vaccinated customers could shop maskless immediately.

That made Walmart an early mover in response to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's new recommendations. Costco Wholesale Corp. made a similar shift. Executives in sectors ranging from autos to grocers said they were wrestling with how to respond to the new guidelines, which they note conflicts in many cases with state, local and other protocols specific to certain industries. While a number of states

Please turn to page A6

◆ India variant tests U.K. plan to end lockdown..... **A7**

EXCHANGE



THE REMAKE
WarnerMedia's CEO tries to write a new script for Hollywood. **B1**

Remote Learning Dashed Teen Dreams

Gough twins fell off track until high school community rallied

BY YOREE KOH

Early in the pandemic, when the Governor John R. Rogers High School in Puyallup, Wash., announced it was shutting down for two weeks, most students were excited.

Rachael and Hailey Gough, 15-year-old twins who juggled strong grades with active social lives, treated it like an impromptu spring break. That weekend, while they were hanging out by the bay, Rachael got her first serious boyfriend.

Fending for themselves while their parents worked, the twins took a day trip to a nearby ocean town with their best friend, Annie Heilman, who was already 16. At night, they watched a movie on a laptop as they cozied up in the bed of the blue Ford truck Annie

Please turn to page A10



Rachael Gough brought coffee to her twin, Hailey, to keep her alert during classes.

The Majestic Bald Eagle Is Back—And Wants to Eat Your Little Dog

Population bounce prompts joy, and fear for pet owners; Bindi's anti-talon vest

BY JEN MURPHY

The bald eagle population has made a remarkable comeback. But the majestic symbol of American pride is turning out to be a nuisance, especially in Canada.

Flocks have been spotted along highways in the Pacific Northwest, feasting in a landfill in Vancouver. Earlier this year, a raven stalked and killed a seagull in front of shocked on-

lookers at a busy Vancouver golf course.

With an 8-foot wingspan and a distinctive snowy-white head, America's national emblem conjures feelings of patriotism and reverence.

"You're in awe every time you see one," says Jeanine Pesce, who recently moved from New Jersey to British Columbia and now

sees the raptors almost daily. "Their physicality and pres-

Please turn to page A9



Sam's club

Retail Sales Keep Up Pace

Shoppers continued spending in April, maintaining the level of retail sales from March. **A2**

Total U.S. retail and food-service sales April 2021 **\$620B**



Hot Market for IPOs Suddenly Feels a Chill

BY CORRIE DRIEBUSCH

The U.S. IPO market, unstoppable for nearly a year, has hit a speed bump.

Shares of rapidly growing companies have fallen increasingly out of favor with investors. Many newly listed firms, whose stocks rose after their initial public offerings, have dropped below their IPO prices. At least three companies, leery of jumping into a volatile stock market, postponed their IPOs after the S&P 500 started the week with its biggest three-day swoon in nearly seven months.

Some investors and bankers think next week could be a turning point. If the stock

market calms and the public debuts of celebrity-backed Swedish oat-milk maker Oatly Group AB and software company SquareSpace Inc. go well, that could shore up confidence in IPOs, they say. If volatility continues and those offerings sputter or get postponed, the IPO market could pump the brakes.

"Volatility makes deals more harrowing to launch," said Eddie Molloy, co-head of equity capital markets for the Americas at Morgan Stanley. "Ultimately what we'd like to see is stability in the markets

Please turn to page A2

◆ Stocks finish higher after a tumultuous week..... **B1**



West Bank clashes threaten new front in Israel-Palestinian conflict

◆ Riots across Israeli towns ◆ Death toll rises in Gaza ◆ 1,800 rockets fired by Hamas

MEHUL SRIVASTAVA — TEL AVIV
ANDREW ENGLAND — LONDON

Israeli security forces killed eight people in the occupied West Bank and wounded more than 100 others, according to local officials, raising the prospect of a new front emerging in the deepening conflict between Israel and the Palestinians.

Palestinians across the West Bank — from Nablus to Jericho — have clashed with Israeli soldiers in chaotic protests against Israel's six-day bombardment of Hamas in the blockaded Gaza Strip.

Communal riots between Jews and minority Israeli Arabs in cities across Israel also shook the country, exposing a deep rift within the Jewish state.

The Israeli military operation in Gaza has killed 122 Palestinians, including 51 women and children. A family of six was killed yesterday, according to Gaza health officials.

Despite the Israeli bombardment, Hamas, the militant group that controls Gaza, has fired about 1,800 rockets deep into Israel. Nine Israelis have been killed, including a child and a soldier. The West Bank, the seat of Fatah, Hamas's rival Palestinian faction, was relatively quiet until yesterday, when five Palestinians were killed in clashes with Israeli security forces. A sixth man was killed after trying to stab an Israeli soldier, officials in the West Bank said.

An escalation of violence in the West Bank, which Israel has occupied since the 1967 war and is home to about 650,000 Israeli settlers, would add a dangerous new dynamic to the conflict.

As well as its campaign against Hamas, Israel is grappling with the



Rockets fired from Beit Lahia in the northern Gaza Strip are met by Israel's Iron Dome defences
Associated Press

worst domestic communal violence in years as groups of Jews and minority Arab-Israeli men attack members of each other's communities and destroy property in mixed Israeli towns.

The Arab-Israeli conflict has for more than a decade been dominated by fighting between Israeli forces and Palestinian factions in the occupied territories. But the violence on Israeli streets has sparked new tensions.

Israeli Arabs account for about one-fifth of the Jewish state's population, carry Israeli passports and vote in the country's elections. But they say they suffer from institutional and social discrimination and their sympathy for the Palestinian cause has made them a tar-

get for rightwing Israeli politicians. This week, Israel redeployed several thousand Israeli police from the West Bank to Israeli cities and towns as it stepped up efforts to stem the domestic unrest. It has also mobilised thousands of military reservists to the Gaza border.

The crisis erupted after weeks of tensions in and around Jerusalem, which escalated last week when Israeli police

used rubber bullets, tear gas and stun grenades against Palestinian protesters in the compound of al-Aqsa mosque.

More than 600 Palestinians were wounded and images of the police using force against the protesters at Islam's third holiest site — long a flashpoint in the Arab-Israeli conflict — inflamed Arab anger.

The mosques lie in a compound sacred to both religions. As tensions escalated, Hamas stepped into the fray on Monday, firing rockets into Israel and demanding that Jewish settlers in Israeli-occupied East Jerusalem stop harassing Arab residents awaiting eviction orders.

Additional reporting by Chloe Cornish in Beirut

Big bold bijoux Art of Fashion

SEPARATE
MAGAZINE



mRNA: one-hit wonder or scientific step change?

LIFE & ARTS



The great inflation scare of 2021

BIG READ



Kitsch and Kitchens An ode to Tokyo's Kappabashi

HOUSE & HOME



Data kidnappers expand their range of services

Trade has been brisk in the cyber ransom business, with earnings of \$18bn in 2020. It was not just the move to homeward-bound, and the world of vulnerabilities it opened, that allowed more hacking but, says one expert, "there are very low barriers to entry now". A new sector has opened in ransomware-as-a-service, where gangs — said to be more professional than their victims — rent out their viruses.

One step ahead — PAGE 2
Misha Glenn — PAGE 9

Olympic athletes left high and dry as Japanese towns cancel hosting plans

ROBIN HARDING — TOKYO

Towns across Japan are cancelling plans to host athletes before the Tokyo Olympics, leaving competitors with little chance to acclimatise and threatening to distort competition at the world's biggest sporting event.

Local holding camps are a crucial part of preparation for many athletes, allowing them to train, acclimatise and bond as a team before moving to the Olympic Village or to their competition venue.

But the severity of Covid-19 restrictions — which will apply even if athletes are vaccinated — is pushing many towns to cancel plans, highlighting how Japan's determination to stage the Olympics during a pandemic is straining logistics. Extremes of heat and humidity in the Tokyo summer mean that athletes will

struggle if they fail to adjust to the local conditions.

Sebastian Coe, president of World Athletics, said athletes accepted they would have little time to acclimatise.

"In track and field, we know that the athletes are not going to be in the village for more than a few days beforehand. The chances of them being in holding camps are limited," he said.

But Coe insisted that lack of time to get used to the conditions would not affect the competition. "Everybody is in the same boat," he said.

The US track and field team has abandoned plans for a pre-Olympics training camp in Chiba province outside Tokyo citing safety concerns, officials said.

The city of Izuonokuni, south-west of Tokyo, has cancelled plans to host a pre-Olympic camp for Mongolia's judo team. And Okuzumo, a remote town in

the west of Japan, has abandoned plans to host the Indian hockey team.

"We'd need to arrange for the athletes' movement, their accommodation and to ensure no contact with local people. It'd be extremely hard for us to meet those conditions," said Katsumi Naase, a town official.

Tokyo remains under a state of emergency as Japan struggles to get its vaccination campaign off the ground. So far, the country has given a first dose of vaccine to just 3 per cent of its population, and recent polls suggest that 60 per cent of the public want the games cancelled.

Athletes and officials travelling to the games must comply with a long list of precautions, including approval of all travel plans, constant Covid testing and avoiding contact with the Japanese public. Failure to comply can lead to sanctions or even expulsion from the games.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	May 14	prev	%chg		May 14	prev			price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4162.32	4112.50	1.21	\$ per £	1.213	1.207	£ per \$	0.710	0.712	148.64	1.63 -0.03
Nasdaq Composite	13396.89	13124.99	1.86	\$ per €	1.409	1.405	€ per \$	1.161	1.165	0.96	-0.04
Dow Jones Ind	34294.54	34021.45	0.77	¥ per €	0.981	0.980	¥ per £	132.384	132.312	0.13	-0.01
FTSE100	11704.29	11683.93	1.22	¥ per \$	109.435	109.585	£ index	82.010	82.351	116.36	0.08 -0.01
Euro Stoxx 50	4016.14	3962.45	1.81	¥ per £	154.173	153.918	SFR per £	1.222	1.223	106.63	2.35 -0.03
FTSE 100	7043.61	6963.33	1.15	SFR per €	1.095	1.094	US Gov 10 yr			106.09	-0.66 0.00
FTSE All-Share	4012.07	3966.00	1.16	€ per \$	0.824	0.828	US 3m Bills			0.02	0.02 0.00
CAC 40	6305.14	6288.33	1.54				Euro Ultra 3m			-0.55	-0.55 0.06
Xetra Dax	15416.64	15199.68	1.43				UK 3m			0.08	0.08 0.00
Nikkei	28094.47	27448.01	2.32								
Hang Seng	28027.57	27718.67	1.11								
MSCI World \$	2862.46	2876.79	0.55	May 14	prev	%chg					
MSCI EM \$	1252.78	1215.25	-3.71	Oil WTI \$	65.10	63.82	2.01				
MSCI ACWI \$	698.54	696.77	0.25	Oil Brent \$	69.43	67.09	2.06				
				Gold \$	1821.80	1830.70	-0.49				

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For the Police, A Genetic Alibi Provides Cover

Sickle Cell Trait Is Cited in Black Deaths

By MICHAEL LaFORGIA and
JENNIFER VALENTINO-DeVRIES

When they carried the body of a 32-year-old Black man named Lamont Perry out of the woods in Wadesboro, N.C., there were no protests over his sudden death in police custody.

No reporters camped at the scene. No lawyers filed suit.

Instead, the final mark in the ledger of Mr. Perry's life was made by a state medical examiner who attributed his death in large part to sickle cell trait, a genetic characteristic that overwhelmingly occurs in Black people. The official word was that he had died by accident.

But the examiner's determination belied certain facts about that night in October 2016, public records and interviews show. Accused of violating probation in a misdemeanor assault case, Mr. Perry was chased by parole and local police officers through the dark into a stand of trees, where only they could witness what happened next.

He had swelling of the brain, and a forensic investigator reported that he had an open fracture of his right leg. He was covered in dirt, and residents of a nearby housing complex told his family that when the officers emerged from the woods, their shoes and the bottoms of their pants were spattered in blood.

Mr. Perry's case underscores how willing some American pathologists have been to rule in-custody deaths of Black people accidents or natural occurrences caused by sickle cell trait, which is carried by one in 13 Black Americans and is almost always benign. Those with the trait have only one of the two genes required for full-blown sickle cell disease, a painful and sometimes life-threatening condition that can deform red blood cells into crescent shapes that stick together and block blood flow.

As recently as August, lawyers for DeShawn, the Minneapolis police officer convicted last month of murdering George Floyd, invoked sickle cell trait in an unsuccessful motion to dismiss the case against him, saying that

Continued on Page 24

Mask, or No? Much to Weigh In Latest Rules

By MITCH SMITH

CHICAGO — For Americans whose bare faces had scarcely been seen in public for a year, there were suddenly options. Would they leave the mask behind for a jog? What about the coffee shop? What about the neighbor's house? The office?

A sudden loosening this week of federal health guidance on masks has handed Americans a new calculation to make. And it isn't just one calculation, but a maze of many. As people walked through their days, hour by hour, errand by errand, some wondered at every new doorway: Mask or no mask?

In interviews this weekend with dozens of residents from Los Angeles to Atlanta, people said they were mostly encouraged by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's finding that masks were no longer needed for fully vaccinated people in most indoor and outdoor situations.

But the details, many said, were perplexing, and had stirred new questions about science, but also about trust, social norms and even

Continued on Page 8



GAZA STRIP Mourning loved ones who were found under the rubble of their home in Beit Lahiya.



ISRAEL A building in Petah Tikva that was struck by a rocket fired from the Gaza Strip last week.

The Herculean Struggle to Vaccinate the World

This article is by Peter S. Goodman, Apoorva Mandavilli, Rebecca Robbins and Martina Stevis-Gridneff.

In delivering vaccines, pharmaceutical companies aided by monumental government investments have given humanity a miraculous shot at liberation from the worst pandemic in a century.

But wealthy countries have captured an overwhelming share of the benefit. Only 0.3 percent of the vaccine doses administered globally have been given in the 29 poorest countries, home to about 9 percent of the world's population.

Vaccine manufacturers assert that a fix is already at hand as they

Wealth Disparity, Legal Hurdles and Supply Hamstring Efforts

aggressively expand production lines and contract with counterparts around the world to yield billions of additional doses. Each month, 400 million to 500 million doses of the vaccines from Moderna, Pfizer and Johnson & Johnson are now being produced, according to an American official with knowledge of global supply.

But the world is nowhere close to having enough. About 11 billion

shots are needed to vaccinate 70 percent of the world's population, the rough threshold needed for herd immunity, researchers at Duke University estimate. Yet, so far, only a small fraction of that has been produced. While global production is difficult to measure, the analytics firm Airfinity estimates the total at 1.7 billion doses.

The problem is that many raw materials and key equipment remain in short supply. And the global need for vaccines might prove far greater than currently estimated, given that the virus presents a moving target: If dangerous variants emerge, requiring boosters and reformulated vaccines, demand could dramatically

Continued on Page 10

G.O.P. Voting Bills Ratchet Up The Penalties on Poll Workers

By NICK CORASANTINI

AUSTIN, Texas — Anita Phillips has been an election judge in Texas for 17 years, responsible for managing a precinct in Waco, a city of roughly 135,000 people. But over the past four years, the civic duty she prized has become arduous. Harassment by partisan poll watchers has grown increasingly caustic, she has found, and helping voters is ever more treacherous amid a thicket of new rules.

Those regulations are likely to grow stricter: Republican lawmakers in Texas, following in the footsteps of their counterparts across the country, are pressing forward with a voting bill that could impose harsh penalties on election officials or poll workers who are thought to have committed errors or violations. And the nationwide effort may be pushing people like Ms. Phillips to reconsider serving their communities.

"It's just so taxing," Ms. Phillips said. "And if me — I'm in my 40s, and I'm having this much stress — imagine every election worker and election judge that is 65 and over with severe health issues. This is supposed to be a way for them to give back. And it's supposed to be something that makes them feel good about what they're doing, but now they're starting to feel like, 'Are we going to be safe?'"

Ms. Phillips is one of millions of citizens who act as foot soldiers of the American democratic system, working long hours for low pay to administer the country's elections. Yet this often thankless task has quickly become a key target of Republicans who are propagating former President Donald J.

Continued on Page 22

4 Weeks on Path to War: From Raid on a Mosque To Middle East Carnage

Democrats Fracture Over Israel Stance

By LISA LERER
and JENNIFER MEDINA

In 1988, when James Zogby, the founder of the Arab American Institute, pushed Democrats to include a mention of Palestinian sovereignty in their platform, party leaders responded with a clear warning, he recalled: "If the P-word is even in the platform, all hell will break loose." Eager to stave off an angry confrontation at the convention, the issue was shelved without a vote.

Now, with violence in Israel and the Palestinian territories forcing the issue back to the forefront of American politics, divisions between the leadership of the Democratic Party and the activist wing have burst into public view. While the Biden administration is handling the growing conflict as a highly sensitive diplomatic challenge involving a longstanding ally, the ascendant left views it as a searing racial justice issue that is deeply intertwined with the politics of the United States.

For those activists, Palestinian rights and the decades-long conflict over land in the Middle East are linked to causes like police brutality and conditions for migrants at the U.S.-Mexico border. Party activists who fight for racial justice now post messages against the "colonization of Palestine" with the hashtag #PalestinianLivesMatter.

With President Biden in the White House, traditional U.S. support for Israel is hardly in question from a policy perspective; he has made his support for the country clear throughout his nearly 50 years in public life. Still, the terms of the debate are shifting in Democratic circles.

On Thursday, a group of progressive members of Congress offered a rare break from party unity, giving fiery speeches on the House floor that accused Mr. Biden of ignoring the plight of Palestinians and "taking the side of the occupation." Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York directly challenged the president, who had asserted that Israel had a right to defend itself. "Do Palestinians have a right to survive?" she asked. "Do we believe that? And if so, we have a responsibility to that as well."

Less than 24 hours later, on Friday, nearly 350 prominent liberal advocacy organizations issued a joint statement calling for "solidarity with the Palestinian resistance"

Continued on Page 23

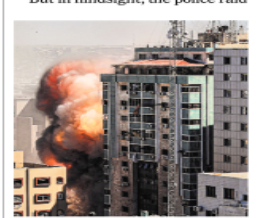
Slights and Reprisals End Years of Calm

By PATRICK KINGSLEY

JERUSALEM — Twenty-seven days before the first rocket was fired from Gaza last week, a squad of Israeli police officers entered the Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem, brushed the Palestinian attendants aside and strode across its vast limestone courtyard. Then they cut the cables to the loudspeakers that broadcast prayers to the faithful from four medieval minarets.

It was the night of April 13, the first day of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. It was also Memorial Day in Israel, which honors those who died fighting for the country. The Israeli president was delivering a speech at the Western Wall, a sacred Jewish site that lies below the mosque, and Israeli officials were concerned that the prayers would drown it out.

The incident was confirmed by six mosque officials, three of whom witnessed it; the Israeli police declined to comment. In the outside world, it barely registered. But in hindsight, the police raid



GAZA CITY An Israeli airstrike destroyed a tower Saturday housing The Associated Press and Al Jazeera. Page 16.

on the mosque, one of the holiest sites in Islam, was one of several actions that led, less than a month later, to the sudden resumption of war between Israel and Hamas, the militant group that rules the Gaza Strip, and the outbreak of civil unrest between Arabs and Jews across Israel itself.

"This was the turning point," said Sheikh Ekrima Sabri, the grand mufti of Jerusalem. "Their actions would make the situation deteriorate."

That deterioration has been far

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Dumped by 'Good Homes'

A federal program offers \$1,000 to adopt wild horses. Many are quickly sold for slaughter. Page 20.

INTERNATIONAL 12-19

Syria's Surprising Solar Boom

In rebel-held enclaves, people are turning to the sun for electricity because they have few other options. PAGE 12

African Anger in Hawaii Death

A Black South African was killed by the police in his adopted U.S. home. His countrymen want answers. PAGE 14

THE MAGAZINE

'I Feel Like I'm Just Drowning'

Sophomore year is rough enough under normal circumstances. These high school students are desperately trying to just make it through a dire, isolated time.

SPORTS 32-34

Kobe Bryant Enters the Hall

His widow, Vanessa Bryant, spoke on her husband's behalf during an emotional induction ceremony for the Basketball Hall of Fame. PAGE 34

Derby Winner Is Denied

Rombauer, with Flavian Prat aboard, won the Preakness Stakes. PAGE 34



TRACKING AN OUTBREAK 4-10

Requiring a Job Search

A condition for unemployment benefits was suspended during the pandemic, but is being reinstated. Some with health risks say it is a hardship. PAGE 6

NATIONAL 20-26

Cuomo Accusers Subpoenaed

The development indicates that the New York attorney general's investigation has turned a corner and may be finished by the fall. PAGE 21

SUNDAY REVIEW

The Mayoral Candidates

SUNDAY STYLES

When the Big Apple Arises

What will happen to New York after the pandemic? Here are scenarios. PAGE 1

METROPOLITAN

Harlem Voices Raised Again

Covid emptied these churches. But it couldn't silence their choirs. PAGE 6



SUNDAY BUSINESS

Manipulation Most Foul

The private intelligence industry and its spies are increasingly emboldened to invade our privacy, profit from deception and steer the news that citizens are exposed to. PAGE 1

The Rules at Bank of America

Thomas K. Montag, the company's No. 2 executive, has long run its markets and corporate banking division with favoritism, employees say. PAGE 1



Power, mass appeal — and mystery

El Salvador's leader has people's support, but it's unclear what his aim is for nation.

By KATE LINTHICUM

SAN SALVADOR — A few days after he led a coup, the president of El Salvador uploaded a video onto TikTok of him gliding in a military vehicle while hundreds of soldiers salute.

Then comes the soundtrack: A booming reggaeton song called "Bichota" — slang for "big shot."

The video — irreverent, rooted in pop culture and projecting brazen strength — has been viewed 2.6 million times and is textbook Nayib Bukele, a former marketing executive who has deftly used social media and unbridled confidence to become, at 39, one of the most popular leaders in the world.

Since he took office two years ago on a pledge to fight gangs, squash corruption and break with the country's entrenched political parties, Bukele's approval ratings have hovered around 90%, practically unheard of in politics. That has held steady even as he has veered toward autocracy, attacking the press and civil society and



SALVADOR MELÉNDEZ AP
PRESIDENT Nayib Bukele calls himself "an instrument of God."



ETHAN NORDEAN, right, shouts commands to his fellow Proud Boys members on Jan. 6. The group was among the first to reach the U.S. Capitol.

A Proud Boys leader, shame of his town

How Ethan Nordean went from his family's restaurant to the front of the Capitol riot

By Richard Read
REPORTING FROM DES MOINES, WASH.

Dozens of merchants here on the shore of Puget Sound received a letter in August of 2019 decrying the rise of far-right extremism in America — and its arrival in their town.

"Here in our own community, a prominent seafood restaurant on Marine View Drive has a connection with the Proud Boys," it said.

The organizers of the mailing — who left out their names and the name of the restaurant because they feared retribution — enclosed a sign that read "Hate has no business here" for businesses to post in their windows.

Few did, but word was spreading in

Des Moines.

Ethan Nordean, an on-and-off assistant manager at his father's restaurant, Wally's Chowder House, was a rising star in the violent, far-right hate group that made its name brawling with left-wing activists. The issue divided the town.

Some residents were calling for a boycott or at least for Ethan's father — who billed his restaurant as a place where "you'll be treated like family" — to denounce his son and white supremacy.

"Even if the owners don't share the beliefs, they need to address it," Byron Viles, an auto parts store manager, wrote in a post on a commu- [See Proud Boys, A8]

To Gascón, the accused can also be crime victims

D.A. sees defendants as swept up in an unfair system that needs dismantling.

By JAMES QUEALLY
AND JOE MOZINGO

The crime was as gruesome as any committed by an adult.

Firefighters discovered the bodies of 16-year-old Sierra Brown and her older sister, Unik Atkins, in a burned-out Westchester apartment. Brown had been beaten and shot once at close range, while Atkins died from multiple gunshots, according to court filings. Police arrested Brown's 17-year-old boyfriend, alleging he had doused the apartment in bleach and torched it to cover his tracks.

George Gascón inherited the case of the 2018 killings when he took over as Los Angeles County's district attorney in December. Before his election, prosecutors planned to try the teen as an adult and, if he was convicted, have him sent to prison for decades. It was a punishment the victims' relatives supported.

But Gascón did not. He was elected on a promise that he would rebalance the scales of justice in Los Angeles, the most populous county in the U.S. To do it, he will have to convince many of his own prosecutors, a growing number of elected officials and other doubters to rethink what it is to be a crime victim.

In Gascón's expansive view, victims are not just those targeted by criminals. They are also Black and Latino defendants swept up by a criminal justice system that historically has mistreated communities of color. They are teenagers who have been dealt with as adults in court — even those accused of horrific crimes like the killing of Sierra Brown and her sister. And they are people wrongly killed or injured by police. [See Gascón, A12]



BRYAN CHAN Los Angeles County
DIST. ATTY. George Gascón wants to balance prison and rehabilitation.

Stimulus to boost Newsom agenda

By MELANIE MASON

Millions of savings accounts for children seeded with \$500 each. Delinquent water bills wiped away. Checks cut to thousands of small businesses.

The rapid-fire rollout last week of Gov. Gavin Newsom's state budget proposal lays out a vision of expansive government aid — a plan turbocharged by the COVID stimulus bill championed by President Biden.

The California governor is not alone in opening the spending spigots. With \$350 billion in federal stimulus flowing to state and community coffers, governors, legislators and local politicians across the country are facing an unprecedented opportunity to advance their policy priorities — and reap the political benefit.

The aid is a key component in the \$1.9-trillion COVID relief bill that is so [See Stimulus, A14]

HIS CLAIM TO FLAMIN' HOT FAME UP IN SMOKE

For the last decade, Richard Montañez has been telling the story of how he invented Flamin' Hot Cheetos. The world has been eating it up.

It goes like this: He was working as a janitor at Frito-Lay's Rancho Cucamonga plant when he dreamed up a chile-covered Cheeto and believed in himself enough to call up the chief executive to pitch his spiky idea.

Corporate backstabbers tried to sabotage Montañez for stepping out of line, but he out-hustled them, driven by a hunger to succeed. Flamin' Hots became a run-

Frito-Lay and former employees contest the fabled story of an iconic Cheetos variety

By Sam Dean

away hit, and Montañez rose through the ranks and became an icon.

Watching his many recorded speaking engagements, it's easy to see why his story has taken off.

Montañez is a charismatic speaker, and his tale of a Mexican American underdog whose ingenuity conquered the corporate world is a rags-to-riches fable baked into the origin of a wildly popular snack.

With their spicy kick and neon-red flavor dust, Flamin' Hot Cheetos have inspired viral rap videos, [See Cheetos, A10]



MADDIE MEYER Getty Images

BRYANT ENSHRINED

Vanessa Bryant, onstage with Michael Jordan, speaks on behalf of her late husband, Kobe, upon the Lakers superstar's induction into the Hall of Fame on Saturday night. **SPECIAL SECTION INSIDE**

Israel bombs AP building in Gaza

Military also strikes a refugee camp, killing 10 family members, mostly children. **WORLD, A3**

Dodgers take a chance on Pujols

After being cut by the Angels, veteran slugger will take a short trip up the I-5. **SPORTS, D1**

Rombauer wins the Preakness

Colt comes from behind to put an early end to Derby winner's Triple Crown bid. **SPORTS, D1**

Weather

Morning mist, drizzle.

L.A. Basin: 64/59. **B10**



BUSINESS INSIDE: After months of pandemic pain, gym operators are ready to gain. **A15**



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Discrimination
Black workers face
age bias early
and late in their
careers **BUSINESS**



Meat fight
What's
really happening
with the nation's
culture war over
beef **OUTLOOK**



Spreading crisis
Virus advances to
rural India, where
health care is hard
to find **WORLD, A25**

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Trump's Mideast deals fade amid war

Scenes from Gaza draw rebukes from Arab states with new ties to Israel

BY KAREEM FAHIM
AND SARAH DADOOCH

ISTANBUL — The videos from East Jerusalem showing Israeli police violently arresting Palestinian protesters were galvanizing the Arab world, evoking sympathy and long-standing anger over injustice, dispossession and unequal treatment.

But the newly arrived ambassador to Israel from the United Arab Emirates, Mohamed al-Khaja, writing for an Israeli news site last week as the images circulated, narrated a rosier version of life in his new home. He described a place where cultures and religions easily coexisted, in a Middle East made placid by diplomatic accords normalizing relations between Israel and the UAE and other Arab states.

His views have seemed perilously out of touch in recent days, during the deadliest conflagration in years between Israel and the Palestinians.

The cycle of violence showed no signs of easing Saturday. Sirens wailed in Israel as rockets were launched from Gaza. Israeli airstrikes pummeled areas in Gaza in return, including hitting a 12-story building that housed international media including the Associated Press and Al Jazeera.

Israel gave enough warning for

SEE MIDEAST ON A24

Media hub hit: Fears grow that reporting could be hindered. A24

Women face huge hurdles in post-pandemic return to work

BY HANNAH DENHAM,
TAYLOR TELFORD
AND ANDREW VAN DAM

Mia Clark needs a job. But it can't just be any 9-to-5 job.

When the pandemic triggered shutdowns in March of last year, Clark was laid off from her job signing members into the YMCA, which doubled as child care for her now 20-month-old, 8-year-old and 10-year-old in West Chester, Pa.

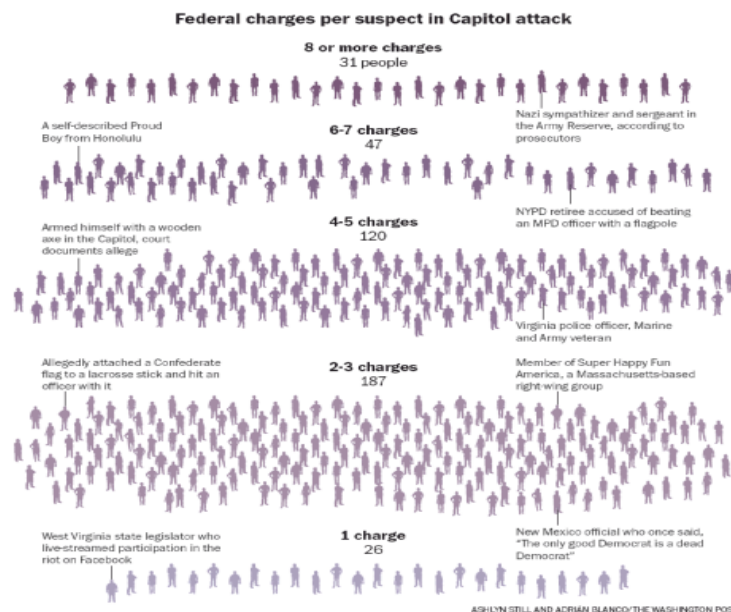
Over the past year, Clark's schedule has become even less flexible, as virtual schooling dominates her day. Her husband's in-person sales job requires him to travel. Someone has to stay home to watch the children — and child care is just too expensive.

"It's either we're 100 percent at work or 100 percent a parent," said Clark, who has seen few openings in the marketing and design sector that would allow remote work. "I was looking for something remote so then I could do my job and not have to worry about who's getting them, when they get off the bus."

Clark's predicament illustrates just how difficult it is for many women to return to the 4.5 million jobs they lost during the coronavirus crisis. (The equivalent number for men is 3.7 million.)

The pandemic recession hit

SEE JOBS ON A28



Out of many, 411

A sprawling investigation into the attack on the Capitol gathers a diverse group of suspects from across the nation

BY DEVLIN BARRETT, ABIGAIL HAUSLOHNER,
SPENCER S. HSU AND ASHLYN STILL

Four months after the Jan. 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol, Congress is starkly divided about how to investigate the deadly assault by supporters of President Donald Trump, many of whom were animated by his false claims that the election was stolen. House Republicans last week ousted Rep. Liz Cheney (R-Wyo.) from party leadership for continuing to warn that Trump's rhetoric led to violence, and some GOP lawmakers have echoed the former president in attempting to minimize the destruction that day.

In fact, the ongoing criminal probe has swept up at least 411 suspects in what federal officials have called an unprecedented domestic attack on a branch of the U.S. government.

"I have not seen a more dangerous threat to democracy than the invasion of the Capitol," Attorney General Merrick Garland told senators in a hearing May 12. He called the assault "an attempt to interfere with the fundamental element of our democracy, a peaceful transfer of power."

Since January, prosecutors have secured their first guilty plea and cooperation deal, charged about 75 people with assaulting police and filed conspiracy charges against members of two far-right extremist groups. Those charged publicly so far with federal crimes hail from 259 counties spread across 44 states and D.C., according to an analysis by The Washington Post of court filings.

SEE CAPITOL ARRESTS ON A10

Possible penalties: Most won't face incarceration, analysis shows. C1

Inside the abrupt reversal on masks

SURPRISE MOVE BLINDSIDED TOP OFFICIALS

White House cites more hands-off approach to CDC

BY LENA H. SUN,
TYLER PAGER,
YASMEEN ABUTALEB
AND ANNIE LINSKEY

During her opening statement before a Senate health committee Tuesday, Rochelle Walensky, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, was adamant that the Biden administration's masking and social distancing policies remained sound.

"While we continue to have community transmission," she told a bipartisan panel of senators who were respecting the social distancing rules of the moment as their masked staffers looked on, "we must also maintain public health measures we know will prevent the spread of this virus: mask hygiene, hand hygiene, and physical distancing."

Even under hostile questioning from Republican senators, including Sen. Bill Cassidy (R-La.) and Sen. Susan Collins (R-Maine), Walensky ticked off a

series of statistics to support the CDC's current guidance. She noted that only a third of the country was fully vaccinated, stressed the high rates of cases in many counties and ended with a vague comment that the agency works to review and update their formal advice.

Left unsaid by Walensky was that she had already made a decision the night before — approving a recommendation Monday from CDC officials to significantly overhaul its guidance to no longer require fully vaccinated individuals to wear masks or physically distance in most cases. As she batted away questions from senators demanding to know when Americans could ditch the masks, scientists back at the CDC were performing one last scrub of the data and studies to identify the roughly 700 CDC webpages that needed to be updated with the new guidance.

The revised guidance — which was not publicly announced until

SEE MASKS ON A12

Americans grapple with new guidance

Many worry loosened rules will put health at risk; others say it's time to let loose

BY AUSTYN GAFFNEY,
HEATHER KELLY
AND ANNIE GOWEN

LOUISVILLE — Soon after the CDC announced its updated mask guidance, Louisville coffee shop owner Billy Sechman took to Instagram.

"Notice," he posted, "masks are still required!"

Even though most of his staff is fully vaccinated, Sechman said he wasn't comfortable with customers coming in bareheaded.

"The mask mandate dropped so fast it caught us off guard," said Sechman, 58, who owns Bean. "We have to get the team together and talk about everything."

His experience highlights the chaos and confusion unleashed by the Centers for Disease Con-

trol and Prevention's Thursday pronouncement that fully vaccinated people don't need to wear masks in most cases.

While the relaxed guidelines had some ripping the cloth from their faces and vowing to party like it's 2019, many around the country — particularly front-line workers and parents of small children — worried for their health, and wondered whether and how to implement the new guidance, at odds with the local regulations in some states.

Aubrielle Whitits, 23, a vaccinated barista at Bean, said she was nervous about the new guidelines.

"I'm worried that people who

SEE VOICES ON A14

Mask freedom: As mandates fall, some choosing to stay covered. C1

Ransomware is a security threat — and a big business

The attack that crippled a U.S. fuel pipeline is just the tip of the iceberg

BY ELLEN NAKASHIMA
AND RACHEL LERMAN

The hacker ring's ransom note appeared on the company's computer screens this past Monday. "Your computers and servers are encrypted, backups are deleted," it said. "We use strong encryption algorithms, so you cannot decrypt your data."

But, the extortionists said, "you can restore everything by purchasing a special program from us — universal decryptor." This program, the message said, "will restore all your network."

The price: \$1.2 million.

They also had stolen 1 terabyte — the equivalent of 6.5 million

document pages — of the company's sensitive data. If the firm did not pay to decrypt it, the data would be "automatically published" online, the hackers said, according to the note, which was shared with The Washington Post by the firm that helped the victim deal with the attack.

On Wednesday, the company paid \$850,000, according to Austin Berglas, the former head of the cyber branch in the FBI's New York field office who is now global head of professional services for the cybersecurity firm BlueVoyant.

"In this case," he said, "they had no option." If they didn't pay, he said, "they would go out of business."

The firm's dilemma is faced by thousands of companies, schools, governments and other entities

SEE RANSOMWARE ON A9

Efficiency's price: Pipeline chaos shows cost of cutting backups. A29



JONATHAN NEWTON/THE WASHINGTON POST

At the Preakness, it's Rombauer down the stretch

After six days of controversy surrounding favorite Medina Spirit, the 11-1 underdog Rombauer, with jockey Flavien Prat on board, rallied to win the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico in Baltimore. **Story, D1**

ARTS.....E1
BUSINESS.....G1
CLASSIFIEDS.....G3

COMICS.....INSERT
EDITORIALS, LETTERS.....A11
LOTTERIES.....C3

OUTLOOK.....E1
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STOCKS.....G6

TRAVEL.....E23
WEATHER.....C12
WORLD NEWS.....A22

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Un superclásico impactado por el coronavirus

Quince jugadores de River—entre ellos, Armani (foto), Borré, De la Cruz y Suárez—dieron positivo y quedaron al margen; hoy, a las 17.30, el choque con Boca. Deportes



CÓMO VAMOS A VIAJAR EN EL MUNDO POSPANDEMIA

—el berlinés

Se acabó el clásico “me voy a la aventura”; cruzar las fronteras exige adaptarse a nuevas reglas y permisos, y tal vez al uso de un futuro certificado global.

TINELLI HABLA DE SU REGRESO A LA TV, LA POLÍTICA Y EL FÚTBOL

—espectáculos

A punto de volver mañana con *ShowMatch*, el conductor repasa las presiones por el rating y la competencia, y la situación social del país.

LA NACION

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El oficialismo aún no tiene el número para aprobar la ley que restringe las clases

CONGRESO. Esta semana la validará el Senado, pero en Diputados le faltan entre 3 y 4 votos

El Gobierno se acerca otra vez al límite de los votos en el Congreso, aunque esta vez no se trata de un proyecto judicial, sino de la ley para establecer restricciones durante la pandemia, que fija parámetros para restringir las clases presenciales. Si bien esta semana la aprobará sin

problemas en el Senado, el panorama en Diputados todavía es incierto porque le faltan entre 3 y 4 votos.

Por este motivo, en el Gobierno admiten que están dispuestos a introducir algunas modificaciones en la iniciativa, aunque no están seguros de que eso les garantizará

su aprobación.

En paralelo, en la Casa Rosada preparan un nuevo DNU que extenderá el decreto actualmente vigente, ya que en ningún escenario llegarían a sancionar la ley antes del 21 de este mes, cuando vencen las actuales medidas. **Página 4**

Con o sin presencialidad, bajan los casos en el AMBA
M. Giambartolomei. **Página 8**

Los efectos de un año de virtualidad educativa
Delfina Krüsemann. **Revista**

EL ANÁLISIS

Las confusiones del Presidente

Joaquín Morales Solá

—LA NACION—

Va y viene. Otro cambio de planes para el Presidente. Tendrá que haber acuerdo con el Fondo Monetario antes de las elecciones (cuanto antes, más bien) si quiere que el Club de París no declare al país en default. Alberto Fernández se acomodó a esa realidad, dialécticamente al menos, aunque nadie sabe qué sucederá con Cristina Kirchner en la Argentina. Ella quería (¿quiere?) demorar ese acuerdo para que el país no firme compromisos aparentemente impopulares antes de las elecciones inminentes. **Continúa en la página 39**

EL ESCENARIO

Cerca de Europa, lejos de la realidad

Jorge Liotti

—LA NACION—

Alberto Fernández estaba a punto de embarcar el vuelo de regreso de Roma después de una última jornada cargada de actividades y carente de precisiones sobre la renegociación de la deuda. “Con Macron habló de la postergación del pago al Club de París a la espera de que exista un acuerdo con el FMI. No pidieron ningún aval y no hablé del tema con Georgieva”. La explicación que le dio el Presidente a su entorno contrastó con el mensaje que había hecho trascender el gobierno francés tras la reunión en París. **Continúa en la página 20**



MOHAMMED TALATENE/DPA

Tensión sin fin: Israel destruyó un edificio de medios en Gaza

el mundo— TEL AVIV (AFP).— La destrucción por parte de Israel de un edificio en Gaza con oficinas de la prensa internacional—entre ellas, la agencia AP y Al-Jazeera—y nuevos ataques con cohetes de Hamas elevaron aún más la escalada en Medio Oriente. El gobierno de Benjamin Netanyahu expresó que no considera una tregua. “No es este el momento para un cese del fuego mientras Israel esté bajo ataque”, dijo un vocero de la cancillería. **Página 14**

Carrió. “Si soy una líder, no me puedo ir a vacunar a Miami”

Página 24

El jefe de la barra de Newell's, en la mira por un crimen de Los Monos

ROSARIO. Otra investigación por un homicidio expone el control que la banda narcocriminal Los Monos tiene sobre las dos barras rosarinas. En este caso, la Justicia apunta contra Aldo Sosa, el nuevo jefe del sector violento de la hinchada

de Newell's, que antes de convertirse en el dueño de la tribuna era señalado como testaferro de Ariel “Guille” Cantero, el detenido líder de Los Monos. Fue allanada ayer la casa de Sosa por la investigación del asesinato del anterior

jefe de esa barra. Los investigadores sospechan que Cantero abrió el camino de Sosa para solidificar su dominio sobre esa hinchada. Los Monos también tendrían peso en la barra de Central a través de su jefe, Andrés Bracamonte. **Página 32**

El Gobierno ve una inflación mayor a 29%

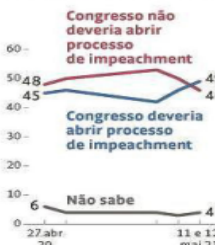
Página 18

Governo foi alertado sete vezes sobre sedativos

O Ministério da Saúde recebeu sete alertas quanto à escassez de sedativos e anestésicos para intubar pacientes com Covid-19 de maio a julho de 2020. A pasta, porém, providenciou entre 3,5% e 5,7% do consumo médio mensal do kit intubação nos estados. O volume fornecido seguiu caindo. O ministério diz que mais insumos serão enviados nas próximas semanas. **Saúde B1**

Apoio a impeachment de Bolsonaro atinge 49%

Resposta estimulada e única, em %



Fonte: Pesquisa Datafolha presencial com 2.071 brasileiros com 16 anos ou mais nos dias 11 e 12 de maio. A margem de erro máxima é de dois pontos percentuais para mais ou para menos.

Apoio ao impeachment de Jair Bolsonaro chega a 49%

Parcela que defende saída do presidente pela 1ª vez é numericamente superior

Pela primeira vez, a parcela da população que diz apoiar o impeachment do presidente Jair Bolsonaro aparece numericamente à frente daquela que se opõe a seu afastamento, mostra pesquisa Datafolha. Enquanto 49% se declaram favoráveis ao processo, 46% se dizem contrários à sua remoção.

Os índices representam empate técnico na margem de erro do levantamento, de dois pontos percentuais, com uma inversão em relação à aferição anterior, feita em março, quando 50% rejeitavam o impeachment e 46% o defendiam. Foram ouvidas 2.071 pessoas nos dias 11 e 12 de maio.

Existem também outros dados negativos para Bolsonaro revelados pela pesquisa: ele atinge sua pior aprovação no mandato (24%) e aparece 18 pontos atrás de seu principal oponente para as eleições de 2022, o ex-presidente Lula (PT). Os que disseram que não votariam por sua manutenção são 54%.

Os números refletem ainda o desgaste do governo com a pandemia de Covid-19, que já matou mais de 432 mil pessoas no país e é alvo de CPI que investiga a gestão federal por inépcia. **Poder A4**

Para 58%, presidente não é capaz de liderar, e 50% desconfiam do que diz A6

Fernanda Torres Uma despedida emblemática

Para a legião urbana de fãs que conquistou, Paulo Gustavo foi Cazuza e Renato, o ídolo pop do pedaço. Para o teatro, sua despedida é o vazio de Cacilda em cena. Aos meninos que gostam de meninas e meninas, para o marido e os filhos, Paulo foi e sempre será Leila. **Ilustrada C6**

Mortes por vírus tornam país R\$ 166 bi mais pobre

As mais de 430 mil mortes desestruturaram núcleos familiares e deixaram o Brasil mais pobre. Considerando a expectativa de vida no país, a parcela dos que tinham de 20 a 69 anos vai deixar de gerar R\$ 165,8 bilhões em rendimentos, segundo o pesquisador Claudio Considera, do FGV Ibre. **Mercado A19**



Marcas de tiros da operação que deixou 28 pessoas mortas na favela do Jacarezinho, no Rio, há dez dias **Tércio Teixeira/Folhapress**

Governo gastará neste ano R\$ 25 mi com nova estatal

A gestão Bolsonaro prevê gastar R\$ 25 milhões para dar início à NAV Brasil, estatal criada para controlar o espaço aéreo do país. Pedido da ala militar, e empresa foi uma derrota para Paulo Guedes (Economia), que defende menos gasto público. **Mercado A25**

Pedágio gera impasse na maior concessão rodoviária do país

Mercado A24

EDITORIAIS A2

Paradoxo Bolsonaro
Sobre cálculo político em torno do impeachment.

Boca rica
Acerca de dribles em teto salarial do funcionalismo.

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Vacinação no Brasil

% da população vacinada*

	2ª dose	1ª dose
Brasil	11,9	24,0
MS	12,6	31,6
RS	12,5	29,9
BA	11,9	26,5

Cobertura da primeira dose*



Total de doses aplicadas	19,1 mi	38,6 mi
1ª SP	5 mi	9,5 mi
2ª MG	2 mi	4 mi
3ª BA	1,3 mi	3 mi

Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
Total	15,6 mi	434,9 mil
15.mai**	62,9 mil	1.910
Variação***	5,2%	-21,1%
Em 24 h	69,3 mil	2.067



Dados das 20h de 15.mai *Acima de 18 anos **Média móvel de 7 dias ***Em relação a 14 dias

Jacarezinho deixa rastro de insônia e flashbacks

Dez dias depois da operação policial mais letal da história do Rio de Janeiro, que deixou 28 mortos na favela, os moradores do local lidam com flashbacks de momentos de terror, insônia e sustos com qualquer barulho repentino. **Cotidiano B5**

Ataque a Gaza mata e destrói prédio da mídia

Novos ataques aéreos de Israel atingiram Gaza, e militantes palestinos lançaram foguetes contra o território israelense ontem. Foi destruído um prédio em Gaza que abriga jornalistas. Ao menos 139 morreram na nova escalada de violência. **Mundo A16**

China é o segundo país a pousar missão em Marte

A China realizou um pouso em Marte em sua primeira tentativa, com o rover Xhulong. O país se torna o segundo, após os EUA, a ter missão operacional de solo no planeta. Tudo foi feito sem comunicação prévia ao público ou transmissão ao vivo. **ciência B7**

Jovens de Portugal debatem raízes escravocratas

Novas gerações têm usado diferentes formas para quebrar um tabu sobre o papel de suas famílias lusitanas na escravidão no período colonial. Documentário, lives e até newsletter expõem um passado que os mais velhos procuram evitar. **Mundo A18**



Explosão em edifício com salas da imprensa em Gaza após ataque de Israel **Mohammed Abed/AFP**

Ilustríssima C8
FHC, que lança novo livro, diz que Brasil naturalizou pobreza e desigualdade

Esporte B9
Técnica do Taboão da Serra, Cris Souza é eleita melhor do mundo no futsal

Ilustrada C1
Billie Eilish vai de gênio do pop a clichê após usar lingerie na capa da Vogue

Você sabia que a vacinação contra a raiva humana tem duplo papel no combate à doença? Venha conferir.



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projeto patrocinado

Brasil tiene claro efecto de revisión del Anexo C, en Paraguay persisten dudas

Itaipú: Incertidumbre en la ANDE por plan brasileño de bajar tarifa

Titular del ente espera que se aclare cuál será el costo de la energía de la hidroeléctrica después del 2023 para definir finanzas e inversiones de la empresa y precio final de la luz.

PÁGINA 36



Emotivo duelo por víctimas de la pandemia

Catedral. Con un conmovedor mural de fotos recordaron a fallecidos por el Covid durante la misa réquiem.

PÁGINAS 2 y 3

Sospechas de negociado con 77.000 ha. de tierras fiscales

PÁGINA 57

Rivas, Ulises y Cuevas se salvan de la expulsión por artera complicidad

PÁGINA 8

Declaración lo hizo en *La Lupa*, por Telefuturo
Uso del Pettirossi para cargar droga causa daño terrible al país, según jefe de Seguridad

PÁGINA 56

DOMINGO

Programa *Asunción en las calles* supera las expectativas de bares

PÁGINA 22

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COMPRA OPCIONAL

GRANDES BATALLAS DE LA
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ETIOS
MÁS POR DESCUBRIR



US\$ 236

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« Sans la liberté de blâmer, il n'est point d'éloge flatteur » Beaumarchais



AFGHANISTAN
LA TENTATION DE L'EXODE
AVANT LE RETOUR
DES TALIBANS PAGES 8 ET 9

JEAN CASTEX
« MODERNISER LA HAUTE
FONCTION PUBLIQUE,
PAS LA POLITISER » >> PAGE 18



RÉGIONALES
Renaud Muselier
ne parvient pas à
calmer la tempête à
droite

PAGE 6

FAIT DIVERS
Cévennes : le
suspect du double
meurtre s'est rendu

PAGE 11

VIOLENCE
Un policier agressé,
entre la vie
et la mort

PAGE 11

COVID-19
Pour les
scientifiques,
la piste de la fuite
de laboratoire n'est
plus taboue

PAGE 14

FOOTBALL
Ligue 1 : un sprint
final à couper
le souffle

PAGE 15

CONJONCTURE
Nette remontée
des taux d'intérêt
à dix ans

PAGE 23

CHAMPS LIBRES

- La tribune d'Adrien Louis
- La chronique de Mathieu Bock-Côté
- La tribune de Stéphane Ratti

PAGES 18 ET 19

FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de jeudi :
Souhaitez-vous que Joe Biden fasse de la résolution du conflit israélo-palestinien une de ses priorités ?

OUI 50% NON 50%

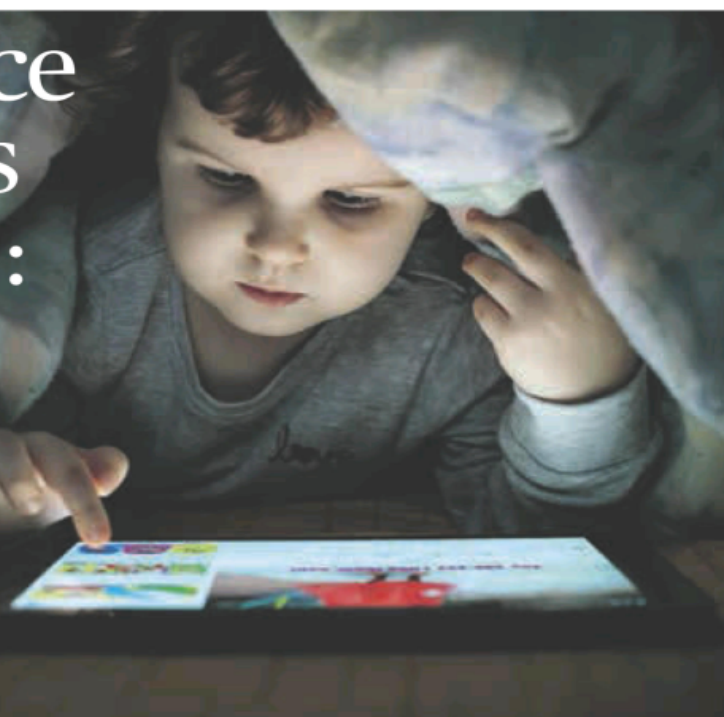
TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 101256

Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr
Approuvez-vous la décision du gouvernement d'interdire la manifestation en soutien aux Palestiniens à Paris ?

ILLUSTRATION : FABIEN CLAIREFOND - AHMAD GHARABLI/AFP - US ARMY / REUTERS

Dépendance des enfants aux écrans : le signal d'alarme

Difficultés de concentration, apprentissage à l'arrêt, dépressions, pensées suicidaires, services de psychiatrie débordés... Après un an de confinement et d'enseignement à distance, le bilan est inquiétant. PAGES 12 ET 13



DE WAN GONGYEV - STOCK ADRE.COM

Réouverture des terrasses : le compte à rebours de la restauration

Mercredi 19 mai, après des mois de fermeture forcée, les restaurants pourront enfin à nouveau recevoir des clients. Pour réussir la reprise, toute une filière s'est mobilisée de-

puis plusieurs semaines : agriculteurs, industriels de l'agroalimentaire, grossistes... Le plus délicat, pour les restaurateurs ? Trouver assez de personnel motivé. PAGE 22



En Israël, Netanyahu veut durcir la réponse aux violences

Alors que les frappes aériennes sur Gaza répondent aux tirs de missiles du Hamas et que les villes israéliennes se barricadent après des affrontements entre Juifs et Arabes, un troisième

front s'ouvre en Cisjordanie, où sept Palestiniens ont été tués vendredi. Benjamin Netanyahu prévient que les violences se « paieront chèrement ». PAGES 2, 4 ET L'EDITORIAL

ÉDITORIAL par Yves Thérard yththread@lefigaro.fr

La manipulation

Des millions d'Algériens manifestent, depuis deux ans, dans leur pays à leurs risques et périls pour réclamer la démocratie, mais on n'a pas vu l'ultragauche française lever le petit doigt en leur faveur. Du Mozambique au Mali, des centaines de civils africains sont tués tous les ans par la terreur islamiste, mais Jean-Luc Mélenchon et ses amis n'ont jamais volé à leur secours. En revanche, lorsque la tension monte entre Israéliens et Palestiniens, tous sont là au rendez-vous de la rue française, pour dénoncer l'« oppression » des seconds, évidemment. C'est dire si leur colère est à géométrie variable, plus politique qu'humanitaire, moins sincère que théâtrale. Elle dégage les relents mauvais d'un amalgame qui consiste à se servir de la cause palestinienne pour tenter de soulever les musulmans de France, la nouvelle chair à militantisme des Insoumis et compagnie. La manipulation est aussi caricature que détestable.

Le gouvernement a eu raison d'interdire la manifestation de samedi. Celle-ci n'aurait été que le prétexte à un déchaînement de

haine contre la France, Israël, l'Occident juéo-chrétien et forcément impérialiste. Car telle est cette gauche niqab, islamo-populiste, qui porte la défense de la diversité et de la liberté d'expression en sautoir, mais qui défie en soutien du Hamas, mouvement terroriste soutenu par les Frères musulmans. Le délit d'opinion n'existe certes pas sur les rives de la Seine, et c'est heureux, mais doit-on, pour autant, accepter l'apologie de la violence, d'une idéologie obscurantiste et d'un antisémitisme ripoliné aux couleurs de l'antisionisme ?

La colère à géométrie variable de l'ultragauche

Le précédent du 19 juillet 2014 à Paris, quand l'est de la capitale avait été mis à sac par quelques milliers d'individus, ne doit pas se reproduire. Cette manifestation pro-Hamas avait pourtant, elle aussi, été interdite. Au gouvernement, cette fois, de faire respecter l'ordre républicain. Au nom de tous les Français qui, quelle que soit leur confession, ne veulent pas vivre sous la tyrannie d'une minorité d'activistes. ■



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dinh van
PARIS