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At least 99 people were unaccounted for and one was dead Thursday after a 12-story section of Champlain Towers South in Surfside, Fla., crumbled. Rescuers in the Miami-area town were sifting through the rubble of the 40-year-old building for signs of life.

Heavy Death Toll Feared In Florida Tower Collapse

SURFSIDE, Fla.—Emergency responders were combing through twisted shards of metal, dust of pulverized concrete and furniture fragments for at least 99 people who were unaccounted for after part of a condo tower in the Miami-area beachfront town collapsed.

By Deborah Acosta, Elizabeth Bernstein and Valerie Bauerlein

Local authorities said it was too soon to know what caused the 12-story, 40-year-old building to crumble in a roar Thursday, killing at least one person and likely dozens more. Miami-Dade Police Department Director Alfredo Ramirez III said his detectives along with state and federal officials will conduct an investigation into structural issues once rescue operations are complete.

Florida buildings are required

to be recertified for electrical and structural safety after 40 years, and the building had begun that process, said Walter Keller, a civil engineer and the town's consultant planner. Neighbors said buildings need to reinforce the concrete facades frequently to withstand the corrosive effects of seawater.

At least one resident of the complex had complained that the homeowners' association failed to repair damages to cracked building walls, court records show. Work was being done on its roof, and building inspectors had visited the tower recently, said Surfside Commissioner Eliana Salzhauer.

"Nothing like this has ever happened," said Kenneth Direktor, an attorney for the condo association. "This is not from surface cracks...There are of course questions about the construction."

Over the years, the building

has undergone other upkeep, such as concrete restoration and routine repairs, he said. The engineering firm working on the building's certification is now conferring with town officials to try to determine the causes, he said.

Structural engineers are assisting rescue teams as they work their way through the rubble, working upward from the underground parking deck. It is slow going, as the rubble is compact and any small chipping away causes shifts in the debris and in one case, a small fire. As of late Thursday, mobile cameras and sensors devices hadn't detected much evidence of survivors, said Ray Jadhav, chief of operations at Miami-Dade Fire Rescue, at a briefing.

"We did receive sounds, not necessarily people talking, what sounds like a possibility of a banging," he said.

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Biden, Senators Reach Deal on Infrastructure

President strikes bipartisan agreement for about \$1 trillion but difficult talks remain

WASHINGTON—President Biden and a group of 10 centrist senators agreed to a roughly \$1 trillion infrastructure plan, securing a long-sought bipartisan deal that lawmakers and the White

By Andrew Duehren, Kristina Peterson and Sabrina Siddiqui

House will now attempt to shepherd through Congress alongside a broader package sought by Democrats.

Mr. Biden and Democratic leaders said Thursday that advancing the deal on transportation, water and broadband infrastructure will hinge on the passage of more elements of Mr. Biden's \$4 trillion economic agenda. The two-track process sets up weeks of delicate negotiations to gather support for both the bipartisan plan and a separate Demo-

cratic proposal, a challenging task in the 50-50 Senate and the narrowly Democratic-controlled House.

"What we agreed on today is what we could agree on. The physical infrastructure. There's no agreement on the rest," said Mr. Biden, who said he wouldn't sign the bipartisan deal into law until a bill containing the rest of his agenda also is on his desk. "If this is the only one that comes to me, I'm not signing it."

With \$579 billion of spending above expected federal levels and a total of \$973 billion of investment over five years and \$1.2 trillion if continued over eight, the agreement will make new investments in the electrical grid, transit, roads and bridges and other forms of infrastructure. The cost of the spending will be covered by repurposing existing federal funds, public-private partnerships and revenue.

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Google Delays Cookie Removal to Late '23

Google delayed its plan to scrap a technology that tracks web-browsing habits amid regulatory scrutiny and concerns from privacy advocates and the advertising industry over the search giant's approach to replacing the tool.

By Patience Haggin, Sam Schechner and Suzanne Vranica

On Thursday, the Alphabet Inc. unit said its Chrome internet browser will stop supporting a user-tracking technology called third-party cookies by late 2023, nearly two years later than its initial time frame of early 2022.

Google said the delay would give it more time to get publishers, advertisers and regulators comfortable with the new

technologies it is developing to enable targeted ads after cookies are phased out.

"While there's considerable progress with this initiative, it's become clear that more time is needed across the ecosystem to get this right," Google said.

Google's decision reflects the challenges tech giants face as they try to address demands for stronger user-privacy protections without rattling the \$455 billion online-ad ecosystem or inviting complaints that they are giving themselves special advantages. Apple Inc. has rolled out several major privacy updates for its devices this year, including

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Eager Investors Stretch Meaning Of 'Green'

With classic environmental plays scarce, deep-sea miner eyes a \$2.9 billion valuation

The first time Gerard Barron tried to mine the sea floor, the company he backed lost a half-billion dollars of investor money, got crosswise with a South Pacific government, destroyed sen-

By Justin Scheck, Elliot Brown and Ben Foly

sitive seabed habitat and ultimately went broke. Now he's trying again, but with a twist: Mr. Barron is positioning his new seabed mining venture, The Metals Company, as green, to capitalize on a surge of environmentally minded investment.

TMC is set to receive nearly \$600 million in investor cash in a deal slated to take the company public in July. If successful, that would value TMC at \$2.9 billion—more than any mining company ever to go public in the U.S. with no revenue. "We were positioning this incorrectly as a big mining, deep-sea mining project, which it was," says Mr. Barron, who says the metallic

nodules he hopes to bring up are crucial to building electric-vehicle batteries. "But it wasn't the way that we were going to garner support from investors to make this industry a reality."

Green investing has grown so fast that there is a flood of money chasing a limited number of viable companies that produce renewable energy, electric cars and the like.

Some money managers are stretching the definition of green in how they deploy investors' funds. Now billions of dollars earmarked for sustainable investment are going to companies with questionable environmental credentials and, in some cases, huge business risks. They include a Chinese incinerator company, an animal-waste processor that recently settled a state lawsuit over its emissions and a self-driving-truck technology company.

One way to stretch the definition is to fund companies that supply products for the green economy, even if

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NFT Artist Learns To Love Traditional Art. Will It Love Him?

After his \$69 million sale, Beeple gets a cold shoulder from the establishment

By KELLY CROW

Digital designer and artist Mike Winkelmann, who goes by Beeple, sparked a global frenzy for non fungible tokens, or NFTs, after Christie's sold his digital collage for \$69 million in March—but since then he's maintained a relatively low profile, stoking curiosity about his next big move.

Now, Mr. Winkelmann is opening up, revealing that he's had a rocky entrée into the art establishment even though he currently ranks as the world's third most-expensive living artist after Jeff Koons and Da-

vid Hockney. Instead of chatting up the world top collectors and curators, he's primarily focused on launching a new NFT venture next month that will seek to transform historic moments into collectible NFTs. He's planning to start with tennis star Andy Murray's 2013 Wimbledon win. "I wouldn't say the art world has been overly welcoming," Mr. Winkelmann said. "Everyone is taking a cautious approach toward me and NFTs, and I get it because it's all happened so fast."

Mr. Winkelmann's blistering Please turn to page A15

App Users Unwittingly Collect Intelligence

By BYRON TAU

WASHINGTON—A network of gig workers world-wide is unwittingly providing basic intelligence to the U.S. military using only a consumer app on their smartphones.

San Francisco-based Premise Data Corp. pays users, many of them in the developing world, to complete basic tasks for small payments. Typical assignments involve snapping photos, filling out surveys or doing other basic data collection or observational reporting such as counting ATMs or reporting on the price of consumer goods like food.

About half of the company's clients are private businesses seeking commercial information, Premise said. That can involve assignments like gathering market information on the footprint of competitors, scouting locations and other basic, public observational tasks. Premise in recent years has also started working with the U.S. military and foreign governments, marketing the capability of its flexible, global, gig-based workforce to do basic reconnaissance and gauge public opinion.

Premise is one of a growing number of companies that straddle the divide between Please turn to page A8



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## Final edition Blow for free speech in HK

Staff of Apple Daily and its publisher Next Digital hold up the last edition of the tabloid at its Hong Kong office yesterday.

The pro-democracy newspaper, which launched 26 years ago, closed after the government froze its assets and arrested some of the newspaper's senior journalists last week. Police arrested five executives, including Ryan Law, the paper's chief editor, under the national security law. It was the first time that the legislation had been used against journalists.

Apple Daily printed 1m copies of its final edition, far more than its usual circulation of about 150,000. Many vendors were sold out by early morning. Security crackdown page 2



Typhoon Su/Reuters

# Biden pins down milestone \$1tn cross-party spending package

◆ Funding for infrastructure ◆ 'Compromises' on both sides ◆ Hope for economic agenda

JAMES POLITI — WASHINGTON

US President Joe Biden has sealed a deal on an infrastructure package worth about \$1tn to upgrade roads, bridges and broadband networks over the next eight years.

The agreement with a bipartisan group of senators falls short of the \$2.3tn plan unveiled by Biden in March, and does not address the \$1.8tn in social safety-net spending that the president proposed in April.

But it represents a big milestone for Biden, who vowed to use his decades of experience as a senator to work with Republicans and defuse the polarisation that has become endemic to US politics.

Biden announced the agreement at the White House after meeting the moderate senators who forged the compromise, including Kyrsten Sinema, the Arizona Democrat, and Susan Collins, a Republican senator from Maine.

"We made serious compromises on both ends," the president said, adding it reminded him "of the days we used to get an awful lot done in Congress".

Democrats and the White House hope to pass the rest of their economic agenda using their slim majorities in Congress separately from the infrastructure bill negotiated with Republicans.

But Nancy Pelosi, the House Democratic speaker, said that the legislation would have to be linked, the lower chamber of Congress would only consider the bipartisan infrastructure package if Biden's broader economic priorities — including tax increases on

corporations and the wealthy — had first passed the Senate along party lines.

Biden has cast the infrastructure bill as crucial to redressing chronic underfunding of US transportation networks and other facilities over the years, and placing America in a better position to compete with China in the 21st century.

A large-scale infrastructure agreement had been a goal of both Republicans and Democrats even during Donald Trump's presidency, but had always been elusive. The full details of the agreement have yet to be revealed by the senators, but Biden said he had been flexible in the negotiations and was unlikely to make further demands.

"They have my word, I'll stick with what they've proposed. And they've given me their word as well."



Joe Biden: "They have my word, I'll stick with what they've proposed. And they've given me their word as well."

come from that's good enough for me," he said.

Some members of the bipartisan group hailed the agreement. "It's infrastructure week!" tweeted Bill Cassidy, Republican senator from Louisiana. If approved by Congress, the infrastructure deal would follow Biden's \$1.9tn stimulus bill, which was approved in March to stoke the US recovery from the pandemic.

The biggest source of tension over the infrastructure package related to disagreements over ways to raise revenue so that it did not add to the deficit. In the end the bipartisan group agreed mainly to cover the cost with unspent money from previous rounds of pandemic-related stimulus measures.

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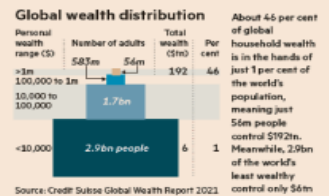
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Rudy Giuliani has been suspended from practising law in New York after a court found he made false statements as part of a failed effort by Donald Trump to overturn last year's election. — PAGE 3

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Powerful hedge funds are being forced to keep closer tabs on the mood of small investors after being hit by the so-called meme stocks phenomenon. Losses this year from betting against just three stocks whose values soared after internet campaigns — GameStop, AMC Entertainment and Bed Bath & Beyond — passed \$12bn. Funds are now considering taking smaller short positions to cut down on the potential losses a single stock can cause.

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## Japanese emperor breaks protocol by expressing concern about Olympics

ROBIN HARDING — TOKYO

The emperor of Japan is "concerned" about holding the Olympic Games during Covid-19, according to his most senior official, in a rare intervention that skirted a ban on imperial involvement in politics.

Yasuhiko Nishimura, imperial grand steward, said at a press conference that he was impressed that the monarch was worried about the event.

The comments, made just 28 days before the games begin, will be deeply unwelcome to Yoshihide Suga, prime minister, who has decided to stage the event with stadiums at half capacity.

Imperial press conferences are highly scripted and it is unlikely Nishimura would have made the remarks without authorisation from Emperor Naruhito. Naruhito, who acceded to the throne

In May 2019, has so far followed his father's example by avoiding any political controversy, making the comments particularly unusual.

"In regard to the Olympics, the emperor is extremely concerned about the state of coronavirus infections at the present time," said Nishimura, according to national broadcaster NHK.

"Given the voices of concern among the public, I surmise he is worried about the risk of increased infections at the Olympic and Paralympic Games, for which he himself will serve as honorary patron. For myself, to prevent a situation where infections increase, I would like the organising committee and related parties to do everything they can on virus countermeasures."

The Tokyo 2020 organising committee decided this week to disregard medical advice and hold the games with a

maximum of 10,000 fans, or half the available capacity. The government relaxed a state of emergency in Tokyo and other big cities at the weekend.

Japan's chief medical adviser is worried that the sight of stadiums full of fans will prompt the public to relax their guard against Covid-19 and socialise while the Delta variant is spreading.

Article 4 of the Japanese constitution is usually interpreted as prohibiting any comment or action by the emperor with political implications. The article was adopted after the exploitation of imperial power by militarists during the second world war.

Katsunobu Kato, chief cabinet secretary, did not acknowledge that the remarks were from the emperor, saying: "I acknowledge the grand steward has expressed his personal views." He promised "a safe and secure Olympics".

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### World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Jun 24	prev	%chg		Jun 24	prev			price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4263.67	4241.94	0.51	\$ per £	1.193	1.195	£ per \$	0.720	0.718		
Nasdaq Composite	14296.62	14271.73	0.18	\$ per €	1.286	1.287	€ per \$	1.165	1.166		
Dow Jones Ind	34099.87	33824.24	0.87	£ per €	0.918	0.916	¥ per €	132.205	132.394		
FTSEurofirst 300	1765.01	1748.45	0.96	¥ per \$	110.856	110.880	€ index	82.246	82.170		
Euro Stoxx 50	4121.46	4075.94	1.12	¥ per £	154.027	154.777	\$ per ¥	1.277	1.281		
FTSE 100	7109.97	7074.06	0.51	\$ per €	1.096	1.096					
FTSE All-Share	4051.12	4039.40	0.29	€ per \$	0.839	0.837					
CAC 40	6631.15	6661.07	1.22								
Nikkei 225	15589.23	15456.39	0.86								
Hong Kong	28875.23	28874.89	0.00								
Ningbo Sheng	28882.46	28871.07	0.23								
ASX 200	2596.00	2607.14	-0.18	Oil WTI \$	73.11	73.08					
MSCI EM \$	1260.50	1248.94	1.01	Oil Brent \$	75.31	75.19					
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Half of Champlain Towers, a 40-year-old condo complex near Miami Beach, collapsed early Thursday as if struck by an earthquake. JOE RAEDLE/GETTY IMAGES

## RUBBLE SEARCHED FOR SIGNS OF LIFE

Scores Missing in Florida  
After Condo Caves In

By PATRICIA MAZZEI  
and RICHARD FAUSSET

SURFSIDE, Fla. — The rumble that awoke people inside the Champlain Towers condo complex just north of Miami Beach after midnight on Thursday sounded like thunder, another summer storm rolling in. It was, horrifyingly, the collapse of half the building, which proceeded to pancake into the ground as if struck by an earthquake.

Residents like Barry Cohen, 63, and his wife had to be rescued from their balcony in a cherry picker in the dark. The light of day revealed utter devastation: a beachfront high-rise with its insides turned out as some of the most elite search-and-rescue crews in the country tried to find signs of life in a heap of dusty rubble that appeared unsurvivable.

"I was screaming to them, 'Get us out of here!'" Mr. Cohen, a lawyer, recalled.

The sudden collapse of the condominium left at least one person dead and 99 unaccounted for, an enormous number that led to an intense search operation above and below ground, with trained dogs and sonar, looking for signs — any hint — of life in a disaster site that from afar appeared devastatingly still.

"We still have hope to be able to identify additional survivors," Gov. Ron DeSantis of Florida said. He said search-and-rescue teams had "made contact" with some people in the wreckage of the 12-story, 136-unit residential complex.

Emergency workers heard "sounds and bangs" Thursday afternoon, said Ray Jadhav, a Miami-Dade Fire Rescue assistant chief — but no voices.

Early on, rescuers saved one boy whose fingers wiggled from atop the jumble of concrete and steel as he cried for help and passers-by tried to climb up to get him.

"We could see his arm sticking out," said Nicholas Balboa, 31, of Phoenix, who raced to the scene of destruction from about a block away, where he was visiting the home of his father. As the boy

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## Democratic Activists? No, Conservative Spies.

By MARK MAZZETTI  
and ADAM GOLDMAN

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — The young couple posing in front of the faux Eiffel Tower at the Paris hotel in Las Vegas fit right in, two people in a sea of idealistic Democrats who had arrived in the city in February 2020 for a Democratic primary debate.

Large donations to the Democratic National Committee — \$10,000 each — had bought Beau Maier and Sofia LaRocca tickets to the debate. During a cocktail reception beforehand, they worked the room of party officials, rainbow donkey pins affixed to their laps.

In fact, much about them was a lie. Mr. Maier and Ms. LaRocca were part of an undercover operation

Going Undercover to  
Undermine Liberals  
and Moderates

by conservatives to infiltrate progressive groups, political campaigns and the offices of Democratic as well as moderate Republican elected officials during the 2020 election cycle, according to interviews and documents.

Using large campaign donations and cover stories, the operatives aimed to gather dirt that could sabotage the reputations of people and organizations considered threats to a hard-right agenda advanced by President Donald J. Trump.

At the center of the scheme was an unusual cast: a former British spy connected to the security contractor Erik Prince, a wealthy heiress to the Gore-Tex fortune and undercover operatives like Mr. Maier and Ms. LaRocca who used Wyoming as a base to insinuate themselves into the political fabric of this state and at least two others, Colorado and Arizona.

In more than two dozen interviews and a review of federal election records, The New York Times reconstructed many of the operatives' interactions in Wyoming and other states — mapping out their associations and likely targets — and spoke to people with whom they discussed details of their spying operation. Publicly available documents in Wyoming also tied Mr. Maier and Ms.

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## Underpaid, Disrespected, and Leaving the Force

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — As protests surged across the country last year over the death of George Floyd at the hands of the Minneapolis police, Officer Lindsay C. Rose in Asheville, N.C., found her world capsize.

Various friends and relatives had stopped speaking to her because she was a cop. During a protest in June around Police Headquarters, a demonstrator lobbed an explosive charge that set her pants on fire and scorched her legs.

She said she was spit on. She was belittled. Members of the city's gay community, an inclusive clan that had welcomed her in when she first settled in Asheville, stood near her at one event and chanted, "All gay cops are traitors," she said.

By September, still deeply demoralized despite taking several months off to recuperate, Officer Rose decided that she was done. She quit the Police Department and posted a sometimes bitter, sometimes nostalgic essay online that attracted thousands of readers throughout the city and beyond.

"I'm walking away to exhale and inhale, I'm leaving because I don't have any more left in me right now," she wrote. "I'm drowning in this politically charged atmosphere of hate and destruction."

Officer Rose was hardly alone. Continued on Page A11



Lindsay Rose, an officer in Asheville, N.C., resigned in September. "I don't have any more left in me right now," she wrote. CLARK HODGE FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

## \$1.2 TRILLION DEAL IS REACHED TO FIX INFRASTRUCTURE

Biden Ties Fate of Compromise to a Far  
Broader Social Programs Plan

This article is by Jonathan Weisman, Emily Cochrane and Jim Tankersley.

WASHINGTON — President Biden and a bipartisan group of centrist senators reached a deal on Thursday for \$1.2 trillion in investments to rebuild the nation's infrastructure, a victory for the White House but only the first lurch in what promises to be an arduous attempt to reshape the nation's economic and social programs.

The agreement on traditional infrastructure projects — roads, bridges, tunnels, rail and broadband — would be significant on its own, the first major increase of federal public works spending since President Barack Obama's 2009 economic rescue plan. It would include some existing infrastructure programs, but also provide \$579 billion in new money over eight years to patch cracking highways, rebuild crumbling bridges, speed rail traffic and more equitably spread high-speed internet access.

The plan would also pour billions of dollars into waterways and coastlines washing away as a warming planet raises sea levels, and \$7.5 billion into financing a half-million electric vehicle charging stations, all part of Mr. Biden's climate pledges. It would be paid for in part with a \$40 billion increase in the I.R.S. enforcement budget to bring in \$140 billion in unpaid taxes, as well as repurposing unspent coronavirus relief funds.

"This agreement signals to the world that we can function, deliver and do significant things," Mr. Biden said from the White House's East Room, after meeting with the lawmakers.

But almost immediately after reaching the breakthrough, Mr. Biden and Democrats offered a giant caveat that could complicate

its chances of passage.

Both the president and top Democrats said the compromise, which constitutes only a small fraction of the expansive, \$4 trillion economic agenda Mr. Biden has proposed, could advance only together with a far larger bill that would pour trillions more into health care, child care, higher education access and climate change programs. That measure, vehemently opposed by Republicans, would be paid for by remaking the tax code to capture the wealth of the super-rich and multinational corporations that shift profits and jobs overseas.

"If this is the only thing that



President Biden after meeting with senators on Thursday. PETE MAROVICH FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

comes to me, I'm not signing it," Mr. Biden said of the infrastructure piece. "It's in tandem."

Speaker Nancy Pelosi called the changes in their totality "revolutionary, if not revolutionary." Senator Chuck Schumer of New York, the majority leader, predicted that the pair of bills would be "the bold, strongest legislation that this country has seen in decades."

They said they hoped all of it could come together by this fall, an enormous challenge that will involve persuading at least 60 senators to back the traditional

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## Giuliani Is Hit By Suspension Of Law License

This article is by Nicole Hong,  
William K. Rashbaum and Ben Protess.

Rudolph W. Giuliani, a former top federal prosecutor, New York City mayor and lawyer to a president, had his law license suspended after a New York court ruled on Thursday that he made "demonstrably false and misleading statements" while fighting the results of the 2020 election on behalf of Donald J. Trump.

The move was a humbling blow to a man who was once known as a law-and-order crusader and whose political ambitions and creative courtroom tactics against mob bosses turned him into a fixture on national television.

The New York State appellate court temporarily suspended Mr. Giuliani's law license on the recommendation of a disciplinary committee after finding he had sought to mislead judges, lawmakers and the public as he helped shepherd Mr. Trump's legal challenge to the election results. For months, Mr. Giuliani, who was Mr. Trump's personal lawyer, had argued without merit that the vote had been rife with fraud and that voting machines had been rigged.

In its 33-page decision, the court said that Mr. Giuliani's ac-

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## Wall St. Leader Aided Fed Plan To Lift Markets

By JEANNA SMIALEK

As Federal Reserve Chair Jerome H. Powell and Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin scrambled to avert faltering markets at the start of the pandemic last year, America's top economic officials were in near-constant contact with a Wall Street executive whose firm stood to benefit financially from the rescue.

Laurence D. Fink, the chief executive of BlackRock, the world's largest asset manager, was in frequent touch with Mr. Mnuchin and Mr. Powell in the days before and after many of the Fed's emergency rescue programs were announced in late March. Emails obtained by The New York Times through a records request, along with public releases, underscored the extent to which Mr. Fink planned alongside the government for parts of a financial rescue that his firm referred to in one message as "the project" that he and the Fed were "working on together."

While some conversations were previously disclosed, the newly released emails, together with public calendar records, show the extent to which economic policymakers worked with a private company as they were drawing up a response to the financial melt-

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Radar found hundreds of unmarked graves at a former school for Indigenous children in Saskatchewan. PAGE A8

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The plan is to move those who worked with American forces outside the country while visas are processed. PAGE A4

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Jordan Chiles was on the verge of throwing away her trophies. Then she teamed up with Simone Biles. PAGE B7

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If an overtime win in Game 6 was their last great moment in Nassau Coliseum, so be it. But they may be back. PAGE B10

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### David Brooks

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## Wellness devotees embrace QAnon

Conspiracy theories grow in fertile soil where fringe beliefs find willing audience.

By Laura J. Nelson

It seemed like the end of a typical reiki attunement: A group of women wearing yoga pants and flowing floral skirts, gathered in a healer's home after a course in the alternative therapy of balancing chakras, clearing auras and transferring energy.

But it was the early days of the pandemic and COVID-19 was spreading fast. The women in the room stood so close that their bodies touched. No one wore masks.

Kathleen Abraham, 61, saw that the Facebook photo of the group had been taken in the Orange County home of one of her dearest friends, a woman she had known for 15 years who had helped her recover from breast cancer and introduced her to the world of New Age spirituality.

Weeks later came another jolt. Her friend announced on Instagram that she had been red-pilled, a term used by QAnon adherents to describe their conversion to belief in the conspiracy. Another old friend, Abraham's first reiki master, was also growing more extreme, writing that the COVID-19 pandemic was a conspiracy and face masks were toxic.

QAnon's conspiratorial belief system has now pulled in at least a dozen people in Abraham's spiritual social circle, including two of her closest friends and two friendly psychics who always claimed the booth next to hers at New Age trade shows.

"I realized that I had to release them with love," said Abraham, an energy healer and certified crystal practitioner from Trabuco Canyon. "It's hurtful — it's a deep, painful heart hurt. It's just really sad to lose so many people. But it just got to the point where I had to let them go."

A world that has long embraced love, light and acceptance is now making room for something else: QAnon.

[See QAnon, A6]



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## SCORES MISSING IN MIAMI TOWER COLLAPSE

In an image taken from video, firefighters rescue a survivor from the rubble of the Champlain Towers South after the 12-story building partially collapsed in Surfside, Fla., early Thursday. **NATION, A4**

## Racism surfaces in water war

Younger tribal members, stirred by Black Lives Matter, push back against far-right activists as Klamath scarcity worsens

By Anita Chabria

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — The Native Americans who have lived here for thousands of years say that a giant serpent once menaced them from the high desert hills that surround Upper Klamath Lake, a marshy expanse of water north of the Oregon-California border.

It slithered down from remote crags to hunt people until the creator, G'mok'am'e, butchered it with an obsidian blade. He cast the pieces into the lake, where they became c'waam, a variety of suckerfish that can live up to 50 years and has become the ecological and religious heart for the tribes that call this place home. G'mok'am'e told the people that their fate was tied to the fish — if it perishes, so will they.

For decades, an agonizing war over a scarce resource — water — has divided Indigenous people and the descendants of settlers of this region, which, like much of the American West, is now plagued by drought.

Family farmers often describe the conflict as one that pits them against federal bureaucrats who pro-

[See Klamath, A12]



Photographs by ROBERT GAUTHIER Los Angeles Times

**PRO-FARMER** activists in Klamath Falls, Ore., have threatened to seize the irrigation gates that control how much lake water goes to the fields.



**TRIBAL MEMBER** Joey Gentry with signs used in a recent protest.



**IRRIGATION CHIEF** Brad Kirby, known as "the bringer of doom."



IRFAN KHAN Los Angeles Times

**GUATEMALAN** musician Rosauro Esteban Chonay, right, plays the marimba with his orchestral group, La Perla Tuneca, at an April fundraiser in Gardena.

## COLUMN ONE

## Silenced by the coronavirus, marimbas get their voice back

By Brittney Mejia

The instrument sat dusty and out of tune in the corner of a storage room. Its resonators were cracked, its bars unable to hold notes, and the layer of pig tripe fitted on the clay rings no longer generated a vibrating hum.

No one knows for sure why it was shut away in the Guatemalan Consulate in Los

Angeles or who had built it, only that it had been years since mallets glided across its wooden keys lined up like those of a piano.

The marimba, Rosauro Esteban Chonay diagnosed, had lost its voice.

"It made me really sad to see something I love like that," he said. "I wanted to give it life again."

For years, the 66-year-old Esteban was one of three men he knew in L.A. who professionally restored marimbas, the national instrument. [See Marimbas, A7]

## The unfriending of Garcetti

Top aide's Facebook posts undermine mayor's image

By DAKOTA SMITH AND DAVID ZAHNISER

In politics, behind-the-scenes gossip and smack talk are as commonplace as groundbreakings and ribbon-cuttings.

Still, the revelations that

Mayor Eric Garcetti's chief of staff disparaged elected officials, city employees and heroes of organized labor on a private Facebook group have stunned even the most jaded political veterans.

The scandal created another major distraction for Garcetti, now finishing his

eighth year in office. His longtime advisor, Chief of Staff Ana Guerrero, has been placed on an indefinite leave as a result of her Facebook posts, adding to the instability felt at the upper levels of City Hall.

The mayor is already [See Mayor, A7]

**NEXT MAYOR?** If Garcetti leaves, Steve Lopez is ready to fill in. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

## House panel to probe Jan. 6

Pelosi will create a select committee to investigate the attack on the U.S. Capitol. **NATION, A6**

## 4 Cubs pitchers, 0 Dodgers hits

As Chicago makes history, L.A.'s losing streak and offensive struggles continue. **SPORTS, B12**

**Weather**  
Some sun.  
L.A. Basin: 79/63. **B8**



ROBERT GAUTHIER Los Angeles Times

## CLIPPERS TAKE GAME 3

Patrick Beverley, right, fouls the Suns' Devin Booker in L.A.'s 106-92 victory. Phoenix holds a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. **SPORTS, B12**

**BUSINESS INSIDE:** An overwhelming vote by Teamsters to try to organize at Amazon. **A8**



## Scores missing in Fla. condo collapse



AMY BETH BENNETT/SOUTH FLORIDA SUN SENTINEL/ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Their loved ones, gone in seconds. Now they wait.**

BY LORI ROZSA,  
MARC FISHER,  
DEREK HAWKINS  
AND SILVIA FOSTER-FRAU

SURFSIDE, FLA. — A woman who had just moved back from New York, where she'd recovered from a bout with covid-19. A plastic surgeon from Argentina and his partner who had flown to South Florida to get vaccinated against the coronavirus. A couple whose adult daughter had just arrived Wednesday night from Los Angeles for a visit.

Now, after the building suddenly pancaked in the first hours of Thursday, at least 99 people were missing, presumed to be in the rubble, feared to be crushed under the unfathomable weight of a 55-unit wing of the condominium tower.

They were aging denizens of

SEE VICTIMS ON A9



MARCO BELLO/REUTERS

**TOP:** Emergency operations are underway at the 12-story Champlain Towers South in Surfside, Fla., after a partial collapse of the condominium building. **ABOVE:** A woman weeps at the Surfside Community Center, where relatives and friends are sharing information and waiting for word.

**At least 1 dead as authorities brace for grimmer toll**

BY LORI ROZSA,  
TIMOTHY BELLA,  
DEREK HAWKINS  
AND REIS THIEBAULT

SURFSIDE, FLA. — Early Thursday, in a terrifying instant, a large section of a high-rise condo collapsed in South Florida, shearing off part of the building and leaving at least one person dead and 10 injured, with scores more missing and an urgent question: How did this happen?

The disaster in Surfside, north of Miami Beach, prompted a massive search-and-rescue effort, with first responders combing through the rubble, pulling out a young boy and using ladders to help stranded residents off balconies on the tower's still-standing side. Witnesses said they heard cries for help from the wreckage. But as the search wore

SEE CONDO ON A10

## Biden claims victory on deal

**TOUGH PATH AHEAD ON INFRASTRUCTURE**

President ties approval to safety net measures

BY SEUNG MIN KIM,  
MIKE DEBONIS  
AND JEFF STEIN

President Biden signed off Thursday on a bipartisan agreement that would pump hundreds of billions of dollars in new spending into infrastructure projects across the country — handing him, if it passes congressional muster, a significant cross-party achievement and a top goal of his administration.

But Biden immediately pledged to abandon the compromise if Democrats on Capitol Hill do not simultaneously send him a sweeping package of Democratic spending priorities, opposed by most Republicans, to shore up the nation's social safety net.

"If this is the only thing that comes to me, I'm not signing it," Biden said of the bipartisan package on Thursday, shortly after triumphantly announcing the deal with Republican and Democratic senators outside the West Wing of the White House. "It's in tandem."

The comments underscored

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**'A big deal':** The plan is one of the largest for rail, transit funding. A2

**Common ground:** Biden's faith in bipartisanship seems to pay off. A4

## Indigenous graves found at 2nd school in Canada

BY AMANDA COLETTA  
AND MICHAEL E. MILLER

TORONTO — Leaders of a First Nation in Canada said Thursday they have found indications of at least 751 unmarked graves near the site of a former residential school in Saskatchewan, the second such announcement here in less than a month as the country reckons with the devastating legacy of one of the darkest chapters of its history.

Cowessess First Nation Chief Cadmus Delorme said the discovery was made near the grounds of the former Marieval Indian Residential School in the southeastern corner of the prairie province, confirming the stories of Indigenous elders and residential school survivors who had long told of a burial site there.

"All we ask of all of you listening

SEE GRAVES ON A16

## Specter of forced labor in solar's ties to China's Xinjiang region

BY LILY KUO,  
PEI LIN WU  
AND JEANNE WHALEN

At a silicon factory in China's northwestern desert, Uyghur workers operate electric furnaces that reach more than 2,000 degrees. Those with college degrees can earn about \$600 a month running the power supply; others inspect and load products onto

trucks or crush silicon for \$6.50 a ton at a sister plant farther west.

All must be able to speak Mandarin and have a clean "political record," according to job ads for the company, Hoshine Silicon, the top producer of metallurgical-grade silicon (MGS) — the key raw material of polysilicon used in solar panels. The workers should be able to "bear hardship," the ads say.

According to company reports, local propaganda and other public documents, Hoshine Silicon, also known as Hosheng, recruits and employs Uyghurs and other minorities via state labor programs that aim to place them in factories. Researchers say these programs are a form of forced labor for residents who, faced with the threat of detention or other punishment, cannot refuse.

The ubiquity of Hoshine's main product, MGS — also used in construction materials, electronics, household chemicals and cars — underlines how difficult it is to divorce supply chains from claims of abusive practices.

Chinese companies in the Xinjiang region, where officials stand accused of a campaign of repression against Muslims, produce almost half the world's solar-grade

polysilicon that goes into panels sold in the United States and elsewhere. From its three factories in Xinjiang, Hoshine has produced MGS for at least eight of the world's largest polysilicon makers, according to the company's public statements and annual reports.

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**Silicon:** U.S. bans solar panels and other goods from Chinese firm. A19

### IN THE NEWS



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**Out of practice** New York state suspends Rudolph W. Giuliani's law license, citing false statements related to the 2020 election. A7

**Farewell to school police** As Alexandria removes officers from its campuses, some students are unhappy to see them go. B1

**THE NATION** Longtime Biden adviser Steve Ricchetti's deep Washington ties and quiet diplomacy played a key role in an emerging infrastructure compromise. A3

**House Speaker** Nancy Pelosi announced a select committee will investigate the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol. A6

**A House panel** backed a 2.7 percent pay raise for federal workers. A8

**THE WORLD** Pakistan lifted its ban on capital punishment to fight terrorism, but many are now at risk of

execution in other cases. A15

**An outbreak** of the highly transmissible delta variant alarms Australia, which has been a success story of the pandemic. A17

**Child soldiers** carried out an attack that killed at least 138 people in Burkina Faso, officials said, a low point in the six-year conflict. A18

**A State Department** official said U.S. and Iranian negotiators "don't have anything nailed down" and that nuclear deal talks can't go on indefinitely. A26

**President Biden**, in a

meeting at the White House, will seek to reassure Afghan leaders uneasy about the country's security as the U.S. withdraws. A26

**THE ECONOMY** A federal judge in Florida issued a nationwide injunction on the American Rescue Plan's debt-relief program for farmers of color. A19

**A sweeping package** of antitrust bills targeting Big Tech cleared a major hurdle in the House, even as opposition grows. A21

**THE REGION** The D.C. pedestrian walkway that collapsed Wednesday had been

rated in poor condition and did not meet height requirements, according to findings of a recent inspection. B1

**The conviction** of Justin M. Wolfe, whose murder trial exposed a massive drug ring in the Virginia suburbs, appears to be final after nearly 20 years of appeals. B1

**The Metro board** approved a plan to phase in an electric-powered bus fleet over more than two decades. B1

**OBITUARIES** Former Philippine president Benigno Aquino III, 61, fought corruption and Chinese territorial claims. B6

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**WEEKEND Dining scene stars** As tables start filling up again, here are seven places to savor new flavors, reimagined classics and ambience.

**STYLE Supporting Spears** Former Britney Spears' face a social media backlash as they rally behind her court bid for independence. C1

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## deportes

Hernán Crespo  
"La Eurocopa nos  
recuerda que estamos  
perdiendo terreno"COLUMNISTA EXCLUSIVO  
durante la Copa AméricaCON TRES NOVEDADES,  
EL TEATRO BUSCA QUE  
EL PÚBLICO VUELVA

—espectáculos

Luego de tanta espera, Soledad Silveyra y Verónica Llinás estrenan *Dos locas de remate*; habrá un show con Susana Rinaldi y Ligia Piro, y para los más jóvenes, el Pipalooza.

GRAVE INFORME DE  
LA UNESCO SOBRE LA  
CULTURA EN PANDEMIA

—cultura

En 2020, se perdieron US\$750.000 millones, y más de diez millones de puestos de trabajo se vieron afectados; el impacto en el mundo fue "brutal", dice. Página 21

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Aumenta el  
número de  
vacunados  
que necesitan  
la otra dosis

**SPUTNIK V.** El lunes se vence el plazo para que 430.000 personas reciban el refuerzo; se espera un nuevo envío desde Moscú

Al menos para 100.000 argentinos se ha excedido el plazo recomendado por el Gobierno para recibir la segunda dosis de la vacuna Sputnik V, sin que se les haya suministrado el refuerzo. El lunes la cifra de personas en esa situación aumentará a 430.000 y llegará a 1.030.000 la semana próxima, según una proyección elaborada por LN Data sobre la base de cifras oficiales.

El Gobierno había recomendado que entre la primera y la segunda dosis de la vacuna rusa no pasaran más de 12 semanas. Sin embargo, a medida que ese plazo vence se mantiene la escasez del segundo componente. Ahora esperan un nuevo cargamento, pero no se sabe qué cantidad enviará Rusia. Ayer, el instituto Gamaleya informó que a principios de la semana próxima llegarían las nuevas dosis. Página 2

## APERTURAS

Horacio Rodríguez Larreta anunció que el 5 de julio se retomará la presencialidad completa en los colegios secundarios y que a partir de hoy se permitirá un aforo del 30% dentro de los locales gastronómicos y gimnasios, mientras que teatros y templos podrán llegar al 50% de ocupación. Tras dar cuenta de una baja en los contagios, el jefe de gobierno porteño comunicó también que no habrá restricciones especiales los fines de semana y que se analizarán aperturas para el turismo. Página 4

Se complica  
aún más el  
crédito para  
la Argentina

**DEGRADADA.** Morgan Stanley Capital International (MSCI), entidad que elabora índices para calificar a los distintos mercados financieros, afirmó que la Argentina será degradada dos escalones, de su estado "emergente" a "standalone". El motivo: los controles de capitales que aplica. Esto complicará aún más la posibilidad de que empresas argentinas puedan tomar crédito en el exterior. Página 17

El desempleo  
afectó al 10,2%  
en el primer  
trimestre

Página 18

Revocan el  
procesamiento  
del periodista  
Daniel Santoro

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El edificio, ubicado a metros de la playa, se redujo a escombros en apenas segundos CHANDAN KHANNA/AFP

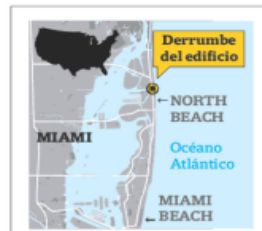
Connoción por un derrumbe  
en Miami: buscan a 9 argentinos

**EE.UU.** El colapso de un edificio de 12 pisos frente al mar en Surfside dejó un muerto y 99 desaparecidos; las causas aún son un misterio

Lucila Martí Garro  
PARA LA NACION

MIAMI.— Una tragedia de dimensiones aún inciertas golpeó ayer a la apacible localidad de Surfside, al norte de Miami Beach, y conmocionó a Estados Unidos. El edificio de 12 pisos Champlain Towers South —ubicado sobre la playa, en Collins y la calle 88, una zona turística muy cerca del shopping Bal Harbour— se derrumbó parcialmente en la ma-

drugada por causas que todavía se desconocen: hasta anoche las autoridades habían reportado un muerto y 99 desaparecidos, entre ellos, nueve argentinos. Además, 102 personas fueron encontradas con vida. "Es como si hubiese explotado una bomba, pero estamos seguros de que no fue eso. Colapsó un piso encima del otro, lo que dificulta el acceso para las labores de rescate", indicó el alcalde de Surfside, Charles Burkett. Continúa en la página 8





## Gilmar estende suspeição de Moro a outros 2 casos de Lula

O ministro Gilmar Mendes, do STF, estendeu a suspeição de Sergio Moro aos outros dois processos em que o ex-juiz atuou contra o ex-presidente Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva na 13ª Vara Federal de Curitiba — o do sítio de Atibaia e o da compra de um imóvel para o Instituto Lula. Com isso, nenhum conteúdo dos casos pode ser reaproveitado. **Poder A13**

## Ilustrada B11

### Além de gênio

João Gilberto era mais doído, simpático e generoso do que um músico ranzinza, mostra uma nova biografia, escrita por seu amigo Luiz Galvão, integrante dos Novos Baianos.

## Esporte B9

Responsáveis pelo caso Caboclo foram indicados ou têm ligação com Del Nero

# Acuado, governo Bolsonaro avalia desistir de Covaxin

Presidente critica CPI e diz que não há sombra de corrupção em sua gestão

Pressionado após o presidente Jair Bolsonaro ser citado em depoimento sobre negociações suspeitas para adquirir a vacina indiana Covaxin, o governo federal avalia rescindir o contrato com a Precisa Medicamentos, que traria ao Brasil o imunizante da Bharat Biotech.

O documento firmado em fevereiro pela compra de 20 milhões de doses, das quais 20% seriam importadas com autorização condicional da Anvisa, por R\$ 1,6 bilhão. O contrato foi fechado antes da conclusão dos testes e com preço superior ao dos demais imunizantes.

Ao Ministério Público Federal o chefe da divisão de importação do Ministério da Saúde, Luís Ricardo Miranda, citou pressão para liberar a vacina. Seu irmão, deputado Luís Miranda, disse que Bolsonaro foi informado das suspeitas. Os irmãos depõem hoje na CPI da Covid.

O caso, o mais grave em escrutínio, ameaça a bandeira do presidente. Em viagem, ele criticou a comissão e disse não ter "um só ato de corrupção" na gestão. **Poder A4**

Precisa citou pressão de outros países e lançou oferta-relâmpago **A6**

## Deputado Daniel Silveira é preso pela segunda vez

Poder A10

## PAINEL

### Superpedido de impeachment será protocolado

Líderes de partidos e de movimentos sociais e deputados apresentarão na quarta (30) um superpedido de impeachment contra Jair Bolsonaro. A entrega será marcada com um ato em Brasília. **Poder A4**

## Dólar a R\$ 4,90 é oportunidade, dizem analistas

Mercado A19

## PMs são indiciados por homicídio culposo em baile

Nove policiais militares foram indiciados pela Polícia Civil de São Paulo por homicídio culposo, quando não há intenção de matar, pela ação que terminou com nove jovens mortos em um baile funk em Paraisópolis, em dezembro de 2019. **Cotidiano B8**

## Vacinação no Brasil

% da população vacinada*	2ª dose	1ª dose
Brasil	15,5	42,5
MS	21,1	52,4
RS	19,6	48,7
ES	16,6	48,3

## Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
Total	18,2 mil	509,3 mil
24 jun**	77,1 mil	1.873
Varição***	30,3%	6,2%
Em 24 h	72,6 mil	2.042

Brasil Estável

Dados das 20h de 24 jun \*Acima de 18 anos \*\*Média móvel de 7 dias \*\*\*Em relação a 14 dias

## EDITORIAIS A2

### Mais vacinas

Acerca de transtornos e avanços da imunização.

### Injustiça militar

Sobre julgamento de ofensas às Forças Armadas.



Joe Raedle/Getty Images/AFP

## PRÉDIO DESABA PARCIALMENTE NA FLÓRIDA E DEIXA AO MENOS 1 MORTO E 99 DESAPARECIDOS

Equipes de emergência chegam ao edifício, em Surfside, ao norte de Miami; construção estava em obras, e causa do colapso era desconhecida **Mundo A15**



Em evento, Bolsonaro incentivou menina a tirar máscara

## Com Salles fora, fundos agora querem prova de compromisso

Grandes investidores internacionais esperarão "firme compromisso político do recém-nomeado ministro do Meio Ambiente com a redução do desmatamento" antes de retomar negócios com o país, diz Jan Erik Saugstad, executivo da gestora norueguesa Storebrand.

A saída de Ricardo Salles não foi vista por ambientalistas como sinal imediato de mudança, porque o substituto era próximo ao ex-titular da pasta. **Mercado A22**

Inexpressivo, Joaquim Pereira Leite assume em meio a disputa na área **B1**

## Anticorpo impede HIV de infectar, aponta estudo

### DIAS MELHORES

Artigo na revista Science relata como um anticorpo de um paciente contaminado com o HIV conseguiu impedir a infecção de algumas cepas do vírus. Segundo o autor, embora não se tenha demonstrado eficácia na vida real, a partir da pesquisa será possível definir a dosagem de anticorpos para bloquear a entrada do HIV. **Saúde B6**

## Presidente faz crianças tirarem máscaras durante visita ao RN

Poder A4 e A8

## Reaberta fronteira com a Venezuela depois de 1 ano

Mundo A15

## Para servidores, doses não cobrem calendário de SP

Saúde B3



Raphael Muller/Folhapress

## SÃO JOÃO PERSISTE NO NORDESTE MESMO SEM FESTA

Leandro Soares, 15, comemora em casa com o pai, em São Gonçalo dos Campos (BA); apesar de restrições devido à pandemia, famílias mantêm tradição e acendem fogueiras **Saúde B5**

## Punição a anúncio que vetava negras gera divergência

A COR DA DESIGUALDADE O caso de um anúncio de emprego dividiu o Ministério Público de Minas. Após 3 mulheres serem indiciadas por racismo ao vetar "negras e gordas" a uma vaga de cuidadora, promotores divergem sobre indenização ou prisão como punição. **Cotidiano B7**

Djamila Ribeiro Autocuidado fica mais acessível para mulheres

Ilustrada B17

**MENINGITE**  
MENINGOCÓCICA  
ANTES DE PEGAR,  
MELHOR VACINAR.

PARA PROTEGER AS CRIANÇAS DE 11 E 12 ANOS, VACINE-AS GRATUITAMENTE EM UM POSTO DE SAÚDE OU PROCURE UMA CLÍNICA DE VACINAÇÃO.

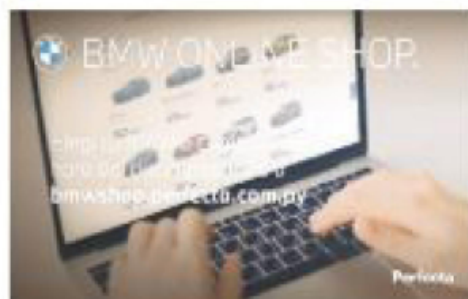


ACESSE O QR CODE E SAIBA MAIS SOBRE A DOENÇA.

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SANOFI PASTEUR





**Cayó ayer en la madrugada y hay 99 desaparecidos, entre ellos los paraguayos**

## Derrumbe de edificio en Miami golpea a la familia presidencial

En la construcción siniestrada estaban Sophia López Moreira, hermana de la primera dama; Luis Pettengill, su marido; sus tres hijos y Leidy Villalba, personal de servicio.

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## La discrimination positive gagne lycées et grandes écoles

À Paris, les règles d'affectation fragilisent l'avenir des lycées d'élite en faisant primer la mixité sociale sur l'excellence. Dans le supérieur, le modèle méritocratique est en recul.

Favoriser la mixité sociale : voilà le mot d'ordre qui a guidé la redéfinition, cette année, des règles de la plateforme Affelnet, qui affectent les

collégiens parisiens dans les lycées. L'objectif de cette réforme contestée, qui livre ses premiers résultats lundi ? En finir avec les lycées dits de

« niveau » et mettre un terme à la bataille qui fait rage chaque année pour accéder aux établissements d'élite de la capitale. Dans l'enseignement

supérieur, suivant l'exemple de Sciences Po, des grandes écoles, comme HEC ou les écoles normales supérieures, veulent multiplier les mesu-

res de discrimination positive, envisageant par exemple de donner des « points bonus » aux étudiants boursiers lors des concours.

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Planté à la fin des années 1920 et conçu comme le linéol du champ de bataille, le massif composé en partie d'écipéas est victime d'un insecte ravageur. De nouvelles essences pourraient sauver ce site mémoriel. PAGES 30 ET 31

**ÉDITORIAL** par Laurence de Charette ldecharette@lefigaro.fr

### La logique des gommettes

D'abord apparaissent les gommettes - à la place des notes -, rouges, jaunes ou vertes... peu importe, pourvu qu'elles ne « stigmatisent » personne, arguaient en chœur les chanciers de cette école prête à tout, y compris à sacrifier les savoirs, pour paraître « ludique ». Avec les gommettes fleurissent au fil des ans toutes sortes de « descripteurs » de niveau (jargon officiel destiné à contourner le nouveau tabou de l'évaluation) aux contenus flous ; et même quelques smileys...

Mais la manœuvre ne suffit pas : il faut bien constater que les classes persistaient à se composer de bons, mais aussi de mauvais élèves. Et même, si l'on en croit les classements internationaux, d'un nombre tristement décroissant de bons éléments. Personne ne l'ignore : casser le thermomètre ne guérit pas le malade. La logique des gommettes, celle qui consiste à nier le mal au lieu de le combattre, gagne pourtant tous les niveaux de l'Éducation nationale. Elle vient de gangrener Affelnet : aux résultats scolaires, le logiciel d'affectation en seconde préfère désormais les critères sociaux : pour être bien classé, mieux vaut habiter un quar-

tier défavorisé qu'afficher une belle moyenne. Proverseurs, professeurs, tous le savent : c'en est bientôt fini des lycées d'excellence.

Voilà que cette logique délétère se répand jusqu'aux derniers bastions de l'éducation. Suppression des concours, surnotation des boursiers : les grandes écoles à leur tour capitulent face à cette nouvelle idéologie totalitaire qui ne voit plus, dans un bon élève, un bel esprit à la conquête de sa liberté, mais un coupable qui s'ignore. La discrimination

« positive » se drape d'une mièvre bienveillance, mais elle impose en réalité à tous sa condescendance, refusant par avance le droit à l'effort et la faculté de réussir à tous ceux à qui elle assigne le statut de victime. Prenons garde à ce que ses partisans ne se mettent pas en tête de corriger, par son biais, toutes les « inégalités » (ethniques, de « genre », etc.). La complexité du monde qui naît exige, plus que jamais, la formation d'esprits solides et volontaires, capables de lutter contre l'invasion des idées préfabriquées ; affranchis, précisément, des fausses promesses de l'égalitarisme. ■

### Le moral des chefs d'entreprise au plus haut depuis quatorze ans

Selon la dernière enquête mensuelle de l'Insee sur le climat des affaires, les patrons affichent une grande confiance pour les mois à venir. Cet optimisme corrobore les prédictions de la Banque de France, qui a relevé la semaine dernière à 5,75 % ses prévisions de croissance pour 2021, tablant sur « un fort rebond aux troisième et quatrième trimestres, avec une croissance soutenue de la consommation des ménages ». PAGE 24

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## Travel eased but UK surge in cases sparks fears in EU of Covid spread

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Ministers sought to rescue the summer holiday season last night by easing travel restrictions from a number of tourist hotspots, amid a cabinet rift over plans to grant extra freedoms to people who have been double vaccinated.

The long-awaited move to scrap self-isolation for Britons returning

from certain countries risked being immediately undermined, when some European leaders indicated they would toughen their own border measures to head off a big rise in Delta variant infections in their countries.

Malta is to be added to all the UK governments' green lists from next Wednesday at 4am. The Balearic islands, Madeira and Israel are being moved from the amber list to the "green watchlist" - meaning they are at risk of returning to amber. In all instances, travellers will not have to

quarantine, provided they test negative for Covid before leaving and upon their return home.

Several Caribbean nations will be added to the green watchlist, including Barbados, Bermuda and Grenada. But six countries - including Tunisia, Uganda and Eritrea - will be placed on the red list. This bans leisure travel and requires an 11-night hotel quarantine on return costing £1,750.

Ministers have also promised that everyone who is double vaccinated and returns from an amber list

*'We will be vigilant and coordinated ... particularly with regard to the emergence and spread of variants'*

EU member states  
Summit communiqué

country later this summer will be able to avoid having to isolate at home for up to 10 days. But they failed to agree a date for the change, following a showdown at the Covid operations committee yesterday.

The Guardian understands some cabinet figures are concerned that people will rush to bring forward their second doses once they realise it will grant them extra freedoms that would allow them to return home from abroad more easily.

Ministers fear this will

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## Apple Daily presses roll for the final time

Crowds of people in Hong Kong gathered yesterday to buy the final edition of the Apple Daily newspaper, which has been forced to close by authorities who accuse it of national security

offences. Apple Daily's founder has been in jail since December and other staff were arrested last week in what has been widely condemned as an attempt by Beijing to crush dissent. **Eyewitness** Page 26 →

## Anger as Osborne made chair of British Museum

Mark Brown  
Arts correspondent

Labour has condemned the appointment of the former Tory chancellor George Osborne, who presided over swingeing austerity cuts to England's arts and museums budgets, as the new chair of the British Museum.

The museum announced yesterday that Osborne would join its board of trustees in September and succeed the former Financial Times editor Sir Richard Lambert as chair in October.

Alex Sobel, shadow heritage minister, pointed to the large number of jobs Osborne had accumulated since Theresa May sacked him as chancellor in 2016. **11** →  
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