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**The Justice Department** sued the state of Georgia, alleging its new voting law aims to restrict the rights of Black voters, marking the Biden administration's first such challenge to Republican-backed efforts in multiple states to tighten voting laws. **A1**

◆ **Rescue crews continued** the search for as many as 159 people who were unaccounted for after the collapse of a condo tower in Surfside, Fla., that killed at least four people. **A1, A6**

◆ **Senate Republicans** criticized Biden for his comments yoking together a bipartisan infrastructure plan and an antipoverty program reliant solely on Democratic support. **A4**

◆ **Authorities in Israel** and Australia imposed new Covid-19 restrictions in response to the Delta variant, while India warned of a worrying new mutation. **A11**

◆ **A government report** on "unidentified aerial phenomena" offered no evidence of extraterrestrial activity, but acknowledged that scores of cases defied explanation. **A3**

◆ **Researchers said** a prehistoric skull retrieved from a Chinese well in 2018 belonged to a previously unknown species that may be modern humans' closest relative. **A3**

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◆ **U.S. stocks rallied** to their best week since February, lifted by robust gains among shares of everything from banks to oil producers and manufacturers. The S&P 500 closed at a record on Friday. **A1**

◆ **Households increased** spending in May on services that they shunned earlier in the pandemic, helping position the U.S. economic recovery for a strong summer. **A1**

◆ **A revolt by foreign** shareholders at Toshiba that ousted the board's chairman sets an example that will reverberate across Japan's business world. **B1**

◆ **Virgin Galactic came** a step closer to sending customers to the edge of space, as the FAA expanded the company's operator license. **B3**

◆ **Teneco's chairman** apologized and temporarily reduced his duties at the consulting firm after behaving inappropriately at a recent charity event. **B3**

◆ **The U.K.'s antitrust** regulator launched a probe into whether Amazon and Google are doing enough to crack down on fake reviews. **B3**

◆ **Panasonic, the leading** battery supplier to Tesla, said it sold its entire stake in the electric-vehicle maker for about \$3.6 billion. **B12**

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Rescue workers searched in the rubble at the Champlain Towers South site on Friday.

## 'There Was Nothing There': Survivors Recount Collapse

SURFSIDE, Fla.—At 1:30 a.m. Thursday, Albert Aguero woke to shaking walls and a thunderous noise.

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Campo-Flores

Mr. Aguero, 42, was vacationing from New Jersey with his family in an 11th floor apartment in Champlain Towers South that belongs to his

parents. His wife, Janette, jumped out of bed to make sure their children were all right. From his balcony, he asked firefighters outside if they should evacuate, and was told: immediately. Part of the building had just collapsed.

"When we opened the door and looked to the left, our neighbor's apartment was half-gone," said Mr. Aguero. "I looked forward, the elevator

shaft is missing. So then we had to run to the nearest stairwell and get out of there. I'm thinking now that the rest of the building is going to come down."

After descending to around the third floor, they encountered an 88-year-old woman and began helping her escape. The woman seemed resigned to not making it out, he said, telling him she had lived a good life.

The first floor of the building was flooded, he said, so the group crawled up several feet of rubble. Once they reached the pool deck, he said, his instinct was to run. "When we got down to the beach, I think that's when it all really hit me, of what had just happened," he said.

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## EXCHANGE



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Seven ways Covid-19 has reshaped the economy, government and business. **B1**

## Push to Sing 'One Britain' Falls Flat

U.K. isn't in tune  
over patriotic song  
for schoolchildren

By JAMES HOOKWAY

Five years after the vote that pulled the U.K. out of the European Union, the British government this week tried to persuade schoolchildren across the country to belt out a new anthem expressing their love for the motherland, "One Britain One Nation."

It didn't go so well. On Friday morning, some schoolchildren sang the song, with lyrics such as "We are Britain and we have one dream—to unite all people in one great team" and "We stand together with pride in our hearts, united forever, never apart."

The young students, mostly around the Bradford area in northern England, where the campaign began, gathered out-

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## DOJ Sues Georgia Over New Voter Law

By ARUNA VISWANATHA  
AND CAMERON MCWHIRTER

The Biden administration sued the state of Georgia on Friday, alleging its new voting law aims to restrict the rights of Black voters, marking the administration's first such challenge to Republican-backed efforts in multiple states to tighten voting laws.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court in Atlanta, alleges that Georgia violated Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act when it earlier this year enacted changes to the state's election requirements, including altering how people cast absentee ballots and where people can drop off their ballots.

Republican Gov. Brian Kemp signed the new law in March after it was passed by the GOP-dominated legislature. Republicans said the changes amounted to common-sense efforts to restore confidence

among voters in the integrity of Georgia elections following the 2020 presidential election, in which some absentee-voting provisions were loosened.

After the vote, then-President Donald Trump made unfounded claims of election fraud and pressured a top Georgia election official and a staff member to reverse his loss in the state.

"Many of that law's provisions make it harder for people to vote," Attorney General Merrick Garland said in announcing the lawsuit.

Georgia Republicans were quick to criticize the lawsuit. "This lawsuit is born out of lies and misinformation the Biden administration has pushed against Georgia's Election Integrity Act from the start," Gov. Kemp said on Twitter.

House Speaker David Ralston said: "Georgia's Election

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## Consumer Spending Primed to Lift Growth

By SARAH CHANEY CAMBON

Households increased spending in May on services that they shunned earlier in the pandemic, helping position the economic recovery for a strong summer as more businesses fully reopen and consumers unleash pent-up demand.

Spending was flat last month as consumers cut back on purchases of big-ticket items and rotated more of their money toward in-person services. Still, this spring shaped up to be a solid one for spending: April expenditures were upwardly revised to a 0.9% increase from a previously reported 0.5% rise. Overall spending in May was well above pre-

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## Personal-consumption expenditures



Note: Seasonally adjusted at annual rate  
Source: Commerce Department via St. Louis Fed

## Markets Bounce Back In Broad Rally

Optimism about the recovery in the global economy and new stimulus lifts stocks

By AKANE OTANI  
AND JOE WALLACE

U.S. stocks rallied to their best week since February, lifted by robust gains among shares of everything from banks to oil producers and manufacturers.

Markets raced higher from the get-go this week. Stocks jumped Monday, sending the Dow Jones Industrial Average to its biggest one-day climb since March. While the pace of gains slowed over the following days, stocks nevertheless kept mostly rising, allowing the S&P 500 to notch fresh closing highs both Thursday and Friday.

The moves mark a sharp reversal from just a week ago when the Dow suffered its worst stretch since October after the Federal Reserve signaled it would aim to raise interest rates sooner than previously anticipated.

Driving the bounce back, investors say, was data signaling a fresh acceleration in

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## Chauvin Draws 22½-Year Term

Former Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin was sentenced to prison for the murder of George Floyd, a case that redefined the conversation over race and policing in the U.S. **A3**



## Labor and Costs Hurt Hotels, Cafes

Hospitality firms seek big summer rebound, but they are being squeezed on all sides

Shut for long stretches because of the pandemic, Mississippi River Distilling Co. in LeClaire, Iowa, has been counting on a summer rebound.

By Te-Ping Chen,  
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and Lauren Weber

Crowds have come rushing back. But the distillery and events space can't find enough workers to serve its customers. And prices for spirits-making commodities, such as corn and glass, have spiraled. So have costs for lumber and construction, making a long-delayed plan to build a new party and wedding venue about 25% more expensive.

"What's at stake this summer is to try to build enough bank for the off months

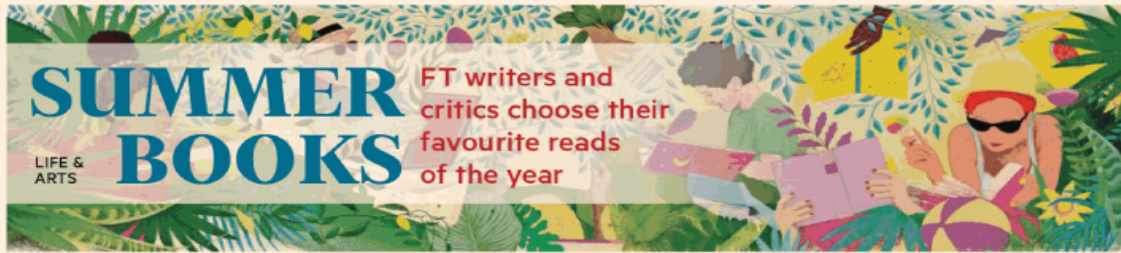
down the road," said co-owner Burchett. An outsider "might see the patios packed and say, 'Everything is back. We made it.' But we didn't yet."

Referring to the revenue lost to the pandemic, he said: "There's a hole. It can't be filled."

Summer looked like the on-ramp to a big recovery for the leisure and hospitality industry, hard hit by the pandemic and its lockdowns and propped up with billions in government aid. Instead, restaurants, theme parks, hotels and tourist attractions are finding themselves squeezed from multiple sides: rising costs, worker shortages, unpredictable supplies of some foods and, in some cases, demand so overwhelming it's difficult to

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## SUMMER BOOKS

LIFE & ARTS

FT writers and critics choose their favourite reads of the year

## Merkel's push for Putin talks foiled

◆ EU blocks engagement bid ◆ Chancellor's influence wanes ◆ Pushback from Baltic states

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Angela Merkel has admitted defeat after failing to rally EU leaders around her plan to engage with Vladimir Putin, in a setback that points to her waning authority in Europe as she prepares to leave office.

The German chancellor said she was "saddened" that fellow leaders scuppered her idea for the bloc to hold its first summit with the Russian president since Moscow annexed Crimea in 2014.

The plan, backed by France, sparked an angry reaction from Poland and the Baltic states, which have protested

against being bounced into a fresh dialogue with the Kremlin.

Merkel's failure yesterday comes as Germany prepares to elect her successor in September. "She miscalculated the influence she can bring to bear," said Ulrich Speck, senior visiting fellow at the German Marshall Fund of the US.

It was her second foreign policy initiative to misfire this year. An EU-China investment deal she backed was frozen in March by the European parliament when Beijing imposed sanctions on five MEPs. "Merkel's effectively a lame duck," Speck said.

The Russia row broke out this week after Berlin joined forces with Paris to

try to change EU strategy towards Putin.

A text tabled by the two capitals argued for a co-ordinated approach to Russia's "malign activities", including economic sanctions, coupled with the prospect of leader-level EU contact with the Russian president and a lengthy list of areas for "selective engagement".

The point, supportive diplomats said, was to formulate a more coherent EU position, particularly over Russian aggression, and to replace the ad hoc responses that typify the EU's approach.

Berlin and Paris wrongfooted their EU partners, floating their plan on Wednesday on the eve of the leaders' summit.

The initiative followed last week's



Angela Merkel's failure to rally her fellow EU leaders comes as Germany is set to elect her successor in September

meeting between US president Joe Biden and Putin in Geneva, which was designed to stabilise relations.

The move by the two largest EU states divided leaders, who had spent hours exchanging barbs with Hungary's Viktor Orban over LGBTI+ rights. One diplomat said the gambit was widely seen as a "mistake".

Speaking before meeting fellow leaders, Merkel said: "The EU must create formats for dialogues. Otherwise, we won't be able to solve conflicts."

Macron said the EU could not remain purely reactive in dealing with Putin.

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## City sighs Tourist dollars tempt Venice

Venice's emergence from lockdown has reignited the debate among its 50,000 inhabitants about how the city deals with its annual influx of 30m visitors.

The economy is almost entirely reliant on deep-pocketed tourists, many of whom arrive on the kind of giant cruise ship that has long attracted anger. The ships, which are said to deliver limited economic benefit since passengers eat and sleep on board, are blamed for damaging the lagoon's delicate ecosystem.

But many Venetians see little alternative. Glassware seller Deborah Rosetto said: "If mass tourism is our only way to make ends meet, then bring it on."

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Luca Zanon/Photolibrary/Getty Images



## Confident Chinese brands show the west how to sell

Nimble social media marketing has allowed Chinese brands to shake off their inferiority complex and eclipse the biggest of western brands. Young consumers, with rising confidence in "China style" and backed by Xi Jinping's growth agenda, are keen to chase trends. They want a rich e-commerce experience from "micro-influencers" to professional reviews. This next decade is going to be the decade of Chinese brands, says one analyst.

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## Short seller who predicted Enron says Spac boom is creating 'castles in the sky'

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LONDON

The Spac boom will hand investors "a pretty expensive lesson" as the race to go public via blank-cheque vehicles creates "castles in the sky", a leading short seller has warned.

Jim Chanos, who remains best-known for predicting the collapse of energy group Enron, accused some who have taken companies public via a Spac of "playing fast and loose with their projections" to entice retail investors.

Kynikos Associates, the hedge fund founded by the 63-year-old, is betting against a number of Spac companies that are "very bad businesses" and whose valuations "have gotten silly", Chanos said. He declined to name them.

The criticism comes as scandals at several high-profile Spac companies

begin to damp the euphoria generated by a boom that started last year and gathered momentum early this year.

US electric truckmaker Lordstown Motors this month warned its business might run out of money despite previously declaring it had enough cash to build its flagship vehicle. Rival Nikola, which went public in June 2020, has also drawn scrutiny for several of the claims it has made over its technology.

"You're seeing all kinds of situations now that probably wouldn't pass muster in the IPO process that are coming public via the Spac machinery," said Chanos.

"As the boom has gone on, we suspect that more and more companies are playing... fast and loose with their projections in order to entice investors to commit capital."

Spacs, or special purpose acquisition vehicles, raise money from investors

through a listing on the promise of merging with a real business. Over the past 18 months, blue-chip mutual funds, private equity firms and retail investors have ploughed money into them. They have raised \$100bn globally from 370 listings this year, according to data provider Refinitiv, and more than 400 Spacs are now hunting for companies to buy.

The bonanza has thrown up several prolific sponsors, the name given to Spac founders, including former Facebook executive Chamath Palihapitiya, ex-Citigroup dealmaker Michael Klein and cantor Fitzgerald chief executive Howard Lutnick.

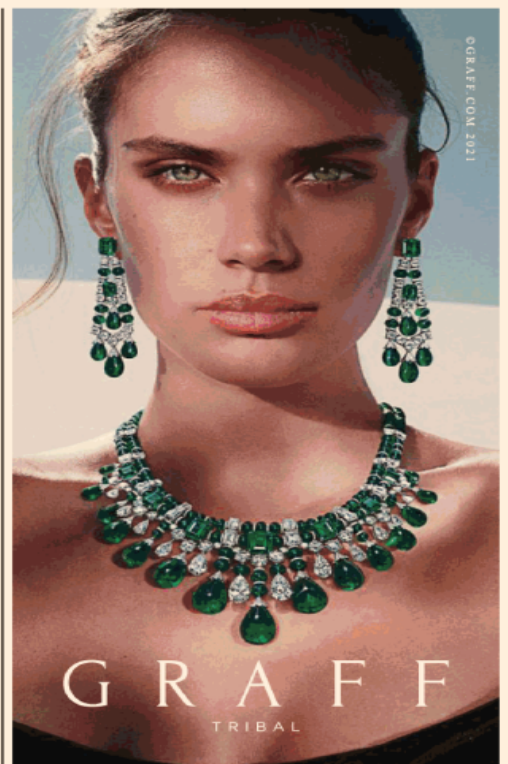
Chanos cautioned against the danger of investors being beguiled by reputations, while also warning against "smart guy syndrome" or the "celebrity patina" where high-profile names are brought in to endorse a deal.

### World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Jun 25	prev	%chg		Jun 25	prev			price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4279.36	4266.48	0.29	\$ per £	1.195	1.193		US Gov 10 yr	145.95	1.53	0.06
Nasdaq Composite	14374.67	14369.71	0.03	\$ per €	1.391	1.390		UK Gov 10 yr		0.78	0.04
Dow Jones Ind	34425.10	34190.02	0.67	€ per \$	0.858	0.858		Ger Gov 10 yr		-0.16	0.04
FTSE Eurofirst 300	1767.43	1765.01	0.14	¥ per \$	110.775	110.850		Japan Gov 10 yr	116.86	0.05	0.00
Euro Stoxx 50	4120.35	4122.43	-0.05	₩ per \$	154.123	154.027		US Gov 20 yr	111.94	2.15	0.05
FTSE 100	7136.07	7109.97	0.37	SF per €	1.095	1.096		Ger Gov 2 yr	105.81	-0.05	0.00
FTSE All-Share	4067.79	4051.12	0.41	€ per \$	0.837	0.839					
CAC 40	6622.87	6631.15	-0.12								
Shanghai	15607.87	15589.23	0.12								
Nikkei	28764.18	28675.23	0.06								
Hang Seng	26098.22	25987.46	1.40								
MSCI World \$	3013.36	2999.00	0.51	Q4 WTI \$	74.04	73.30	1.01	Fed Funds Eff	0.09	0.07	-0.01
MSCI EM \$	1367.39	1360.50	0.51	Q4 Brent \$	76.09	75.56	0.70	US 3m Bill	0.05	0.05	0.00
MSCI ACWI \$	718.88	715.02	0.51	Gold \$	1784.85	1791.60	-0.38	Euro Libor 3m	-0.54	-0.54	0.00
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Today, clouds and sunshine, warm, humid, high 84. Tonight, some clouds, humid, low 72. Tomorrow, clouds and sunshine, warm, humid, high 87. Weather map is on Page B6.



Rescue workers continued to search the rubble for survivors on Friday in Surfside, Fla., as friends and family fought to hold out hope.

## Condo Mirrored Miami, and Loss Is Felt Round the World

This article is by **Richard Fausset**, **Giulia Heyward** and **Jack Healy**.

**SURFSIDE, Fla.** — After a thunderclap jolted Bruno Treptow awake on Thursday morning, he rushed to open the front door of his eighth-floor condo. But where there had been a hallway with doors opening into his neighbors' apartments, there was now a void. The "beautiful family" with two young daughters in 802; the young married couple in 804; the single father in 801 who coached his son's baseball team. In an instant, their apartments were gone.

"I knew them all," said Mr. Treptow, 62, who had lived in the building for 20 years.

The people inside the 13-story Champlain Towers condo complex reflected Miami's global reach, where conversations in English, Spanish, Hebrew and Portuguese could be heard around the pool and in the hallways and elevators.

There were sun-seeking retirees from New York who had lived for decades in the same condo and striving newcomers who worked in tech and real estate. There were Orthodox Jews, South American families who had bought their condos as second homes, visitors from Argentina and Chile, and a 23-year-old nanny from rural Paraguay taking her first trip abroad.

Now, as many as 159 of them were missing, most likely buried somewhere in an avalanche of

### Retirees, Families and Tourists Are Missing

broken concrete and steel after half the building collapsed early Thursday morning.

As the official death toll rose to four on Friday — and as rescue crews scoured the wreckage amid intermittent thunderstorms — families of the missing fought for hope against the hardening realization that so many people might be dead. At least seven children were among those still unaccounted for.

The authorities on Friday identified the first victim of the col-

lapse as Stacie Fang, the mother of a 15-year-old boy who was pulled from the rubble as he begged rescuers, "Please don't leave me." Other families said they had taken DNA swabs to help identify those in the debris, raising the prospect of many more grim notifications to come.

"I hang onto the hope that she's in there," said Stephanie Fonte, who anxiously awaited word on her vivacious, fashion-loving sister, Cassandra Billedeau-Stratton, 40. "But the longer time goes by, the more we begin to lose hope." Ms. Fonte said her sister had lived in the building for about six years, going back and forth between Miami and Colorado, where

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## Trump Business Is Told Charges May Be Coming

This article is by **William K. Rashbaum**, **Ben Protess** and **Jonah E. Bromwich**.

The Manhattan district attorney's office has informed Donald J. Trump's lawyers that it is considering criminal charges against his family business, the Trump Organization, in connection with fringe benefits the company awarded a top executive, according to several people with knowledge of the matter.

The prosecutors had been building a case for months against the executive, Allen H. Weisselberg, as part of an effort to pressure him to cooperate with a broader inquiry into Mr. Trump's business dealings. But it was not previously clear that the Trump Organization also might face charges.

If the case moves ahead, the district attorney, Cyrus R. Vance Jr., could announce charges as soon as next week, the people said. Mr. Vance's prosecutors have been conducting the investigation along with lawyers from the office of the New York State attorney general, Letitia James.

Any indictment would be the first to emerge from the long-running investigation and would raise the startling prospect of a former president having to defend well for 85 years, after a laborer came across it at a construction site in China.

The researchers named the new species *Homo longi* and gave it the nickname "Dragon Man," for the Dragon River region of north-



A fossilized skull found in northern China in 1933 is estimated to be at least 140,000 years old.

## Skull May Point to New Kind of Ancient Human

By **CARL ZIMMER**

Scientists on Friday announced that a massive fossilized skull that is at least 140,000 years old is a new species of ancient human, a finding that could potentially change prevailing views of how — and even where — our species, *Homo sapiens*, evolved.

The skull belonged to a mature male who had a huge brain, massive brow ridges, deep set eyes and a bulbous nose. It had remained hidden in an abandoned well for 85 years, after a laborer came across it at a construction site in China.

The researchers named the new species *Homo longi* and gave it the nickname "Dragon Man," for the Dragon River region of north-

### 'Dragon Man' Could Be Distinct Species, Researchers Say

east China where the skull was discovered.

The team said that *Homo longi*, and not the Neanderthals, was the extinct human species mostly closely related to our own. If confirmed, that would change how scientists envision the origin of *Homo sapiens*, which has been built up over the years from fossil discoveries and the analysis of ancient DNA.

But a number of experts disputed this conclusion, published

in three papers that provided the first detailed look at the fossil. Nevertheless, many still thought that the find could help scientists reconstruct the human family tree and how modern humans emerged.

All the experts who reviewed the data in the studies said it was a magnificent fossil. "It's a beautiful thing," said John Hawks, a paleoanthropologist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "It's very rare to find a fossil like this, with a face in good condition. You dream of finding this stuff."

In 1933, a laborer working at a bridge construction site in the city of Harbin discovered the peculiar skull. It's likely that the man — whose name has been withheld by

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## Chauvin Given 22½-Year Term In Floyd Killing

### Judge Cites Ex-Officer's 'Particular Cruelty'

By **TIM ARANGO**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — The killing of George Floyd led to widespread outrage, a reckoning over racial injustice touching on virtually every aspect of American life and, on Friday, a substantial prison sentence — 22 and a half years — for the former police officer, Derek Chauvin, who ignored Mr. Floyd's desperate cries for help and pressed his knee into Mr. Floyd's neck for what seemed an eternity. The sentence was less than the 30 years prosecutors had sought, but far more than the penalty that lawyers for Mr. Chauvin, 45, had requested: probation and the time he has already spent behind bars. The sentence means the earliest Mr. Chauvin could be eligible for release on parole, experts said, would be in 2035 or 2036, when he is close to 60 years old.

In delivering Mr. Chauvin's sentence on Friday, Judge Peter A. Cahill referred to the "particular cruelty" of the crime, which was captured in a widely shared cellphone video, as Mr. Chauvin held Mr. Floyd down along a Minneapolis street corner for more than nine minutes in May 2020. Mr. Floyd could be heard crying out more than 20 times that he could not breathe.

Shortly after reading the sentence from the bench, Judge Cahill issued a 22-page memorandum about his decision, writing, "Part of the mission of the Minneapolis Police Department is to give citizens 'voice and respect.'" But Mr. Chauvin, the judge wrote, had instead "treated Mr. Floyd with disrespect and denied him the dignity owed to all human beings and which he certainly would have extended to a friend or neighbor."

Relatives of Mr. Floyd expressed relief that Mr. Chauvin was facing prison, even as they said they believed he deserved a longer term. In the hearing, they described their anguish and loss in tearful terms. "Why?" said Terrence Floyd, Mr. Floyd's brother. "What were you thinking? What was going through your head when you had your knee on my brother's neck?"

Gianna Floyd, Mr. Floyd's 7-year-old daughter, spoke in a pre-recorded video, answering questions about her father. Asked what she would say to her father if she could, she said, "It would be I miss you and I love you."

Mr. Chauvin, dressed in a gray suit and blue face mask and with a freshly shaven head, sat quietly through much of the proceedings. Offered an opportunity to address the courtroom, Mr. Chauvin spoke only briefly, saying that "additional legal matters at hand" prevented him from saying more. "But, very briefly though," he said, "I do want to give my con-

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## GEORGIA IS SUED BY JUSTICE DEPT. OVER VOTING LAW

### CHALLENGE TO THE G.O.P.

### U.S. Seeks to Show Intent to Violate the Rights of Black Voters

This article is by **Katie Benner**, **Nick Corasaniti** and **Nicholas Fandos**.

**WASHINGTON** — The Justice Department sued Georgia on Friday over a sweeping voting law passed by the state's Republican-led legislature, the first significant move by the Biden administration to challenge state-level ballot restrictions enacted since the 2020 election.

"The rights of all eligible citizens to vote are the central pillars of our democracy," Attorney General Merrick B. Garland said in a news conference at the Justice Department. "They are the rights from which all other rights ultimately flow."

The complaint accuses the Georgia law of effectively discriminating against Black voters and seeks to show that state lawmakers intended to violate their rights. It says that several of the



Attorney General Merrick B. Garland announcing the suit.

law's provisions "were passed with a discriminatory purpose," Kristen Clarke, the head of the department's civil rights division, said at the news conference.

The lawsuit, particularly its attempt to prove lawmakers' intent, is among the most aggressive efforts to expand or preserve voter protections in years. The Supreme Court in 2013 had overturned a key provision of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 that had allowed the Justice Department to stop states from passing laws viewed as facilitating voter discrimination.

It comes days after congressional Republicans blocked the most ambitious federal voting rights legislation in a generation, dealing a blow to Democrats' efforts to preserve voting rights. President Biden and Democratic leaders pledged to continue working to steer federal voting rights

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## China's Propaganda Goes Viral With Videos of Happy Uyghurs

This article is by **Jeff Kao**, **Raymond Zhong**, **Paul Mozur** and **Aaron Krolik**.

Recently, the owner of a small store in western China came across some remarks by Mike Pompeo, the former U.S. secretary of state. What he heard made him angry.

A worker in a textile company had the same reaction. So did a retiree in her 80s. And a taxi driver. Mr. Pompeo had routinely accused China of committing human rights abuses in the Xinjiang region, and these four people made videos to express their outrage. But they did so in oddly similar

ways. "Pompeo said that we Uyghurs are locked up and have no freedom," the store owner said in his video. "We are very free now."

"We are very free," the retiree said in her video. "We are very, very free here," the taxi driver said.

"Our lives are very happy and very free now," the textile company worker said.

These and thousands of other videos are meant to look like unfettered glimpses of life in Xinjiang, the western Chinese region where the Communist Party has carried out repressive policies against Uyghurs and other predomi-

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A court let Valérie Bacot go after she spent a year in jail for killing her husband, who repeatedly raped her. PAGE A4

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Michael Fanone, a police officer hurt in the Capitol riot, asked Representative Kevin McCarthy to denounce his party's lies. He's still waiting. PAGE A18



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### Relocating a 30-Ton Mural

Diego Rivera's rarely seen "Pan American Unity" has been carefully extracted from a City College of San Francisco lobby and moved to SFMOMA. PAGE C1



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## STATE AIMS TO FURTHER SHIELD TENANTS

Legislature is likely to extend eviction protections and cover back rent for many.

By PATRICK MCGREVVY

SACRAMENTO — With California's tenant protections against evictions expiring next week, Gov. Gavin Newsom and legislative leaders agreed Friday to extend them until Sept. 30 and to cover 100% of the back rent owed by many low-income residents whose finances were hurt by the COVID-19 pandemic.

The state protections for tenants who pay at least 25% of their rent are set to expire Wednesday, but the agreement between Newsom and the leaders of the state Senate and Assembly makes it likely the Legislature will give the required approval of the three-month extension as early as Monday.

Providing more time will also allow distribution of hundreds of millions of dollars in rental assistance that has gone unclaimed since it was offered in March.

Senate President Pro Tem Toni Atkins (D-San Diego), a lead negotiator on the agreement, said the proposal is aimed at averting mass evictions.

"Our housing situation in California was a crisis before COVID, and the pandemic has only made it worse — this extension is key to making sure that more people don't lose the safety net helping them keep their home," Atkins said in a statement.

[See Tenants, A8]



DEREK CHAUVIN referred in court to "some other information in the future that would be of interest."

## Judge sentences Chauvin to 22½ years for Floyd murder

Ex-cop finally speaks, offering condolences but no apology to family

By AMY FORLITI AND STEVE KARNOWSKI

MINNEAPOLIS — Former Minneapolis Police Officer Derek Chauvin was sentenced Friday to 22½ years in prison for the murder of George Floyd, whose dying gasps under his knee led to the biggest outcry against racial injustice in the U.S. in generations.

The punishment — which fell short of the 30 years prosecutors requested — came after Chauvin broke his more than yearlong silence to offer condolences to Floyd's family and say he hopes information coming later would give them "some peace of mind."

With good behavior, Chauvin, 45, could be paroled after serving two-thirds of his sentence, or 15 years.

Judge Peter Cahill went beyond the 12½-year sentence prescribed in state guidelines, citing Chauvin's

[See Chauvin, A7]



JULIO CORTES Associated Press

GEORGE FLOYD SQUARE in Minneapolis, where Chauvin killed Floyd, became the site of celebration after Friday's sentencing.

## Spears' conservatorship claims concern experts

Lawyers say singer's alarming account illustrates problems in the legal remedy.

By JOE MOZINGO

The claims Britney Spears made this week about her conservatorship sounded more like the privations of a totalitarian regime than the California court system: that she was not

allowed to visit her friends or hire her own attorney, was forced to work grueling hours against her will, was drugged when she disobeyed, and was ordered to keep a device in her uterus to prevent a pregnancy even though she wants a baby.

No one outside her inner circle and the court can know the truth of these statements. But experts in probate law say the singer's account is well within the realm of how conservatorship works.

"What she describes happening absolutely could happen, absolutely could be true," said Andy Mayoras, a probate lawyer and legal commentator who has written extensively with his wife and legal partner, Danielle, about Spears' case. "This is one of the most restrictive legal remedies that exist in the American judicial system. You're taking away a person's right to make any decisions over themselves."

In 2008, after Spears had

[See Spears, A8]



MEL MELCON Los Angeles Times

JOSÉ ZELAYA, shown with some works from his portfolio at his home in Burbank, is self-taught.

COLUMN ONE

## Drawing on life of beauty, brutality

By SOUDI JIMÉNEZ

As a boy, even when the Salvadoran army was laying waste to his hometown and guerrilla rebels were stalking the nearby woods, José Zelaya held fast to his dream.

"One day," he told his mother, "I'm going to work for Mickey Mouse."

The vow took Digni Menéndez by surprise. At the time, her 4-year-old son could neither read nor write. "God fulfills dreams," she told him. "You have to go to school first and push yourself, and pay attention to everything your teachers tell you."

In the early 1980s, Zelaya would seek refuge from El Salvador's agonizing civil war in the oasis of his imagination. His favorite TV shows were Disney programs, and before he had

started kindergarten he was drawing startlingly accurate likenesses of the world's most recognizable cartoon rodent, along with fanciful creatures modeled on the real fauna and flora that surrounded his home.

Today, as the only native Salvadoran graphic artist and character designer working for Disney Television Animation, Zelaya, 45, remembers the colors of the birds, animals and plants of his homeland, the mauves and fuchsias and emerald greens that infuse his work on series like "The Lion Guard" and "Jake and the Never Land Pirates," and such films as "George of the Jungle" and "Lilo & Stitch."

In the now almost vanished country that existed before the war, he learned the ways of rabbits and birds, snakes and goldfish and water-skiing basilisk lizards that inhabited the hills and forests around

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### Georgia voting law challenged

In a Justice Department lawsuit, attorney general says measure is biased against Black voters. **NATION, A6**

### 159 missing in condo collapse

Death toll stands at four as rescuers hunt for survivors of beachside disaster near Miami. **NATION, A6**

### Harris visits border in Texas

GOP criticism persists as the vice president meets with federal agents and migrant children. **NATION, A5**

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Sunny.

L.A. Basin: 85/66. **B8**

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## Surfers ride Fukushima's 'healing' wave of optimism

By HANAKO LOWRY AND VICTORIA KIM

MINAMISOMA, Japan — If Hideki Okumoto had his way, Olympians would be surfing the waves of Kitaizumi Beach this summer.

The beach, less than 20 miles from the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear plant, where a 2011 earthquake and tsunami set off the worst nuclear disaster since Chernobyl, has some of the best surf in Japan, says Okumoto, a local economics professor and avid surfer.

What better way to signal Fukushima is safe and open for business than to have the best surfers compete at Kitaizumi while the whole world watches?

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HANAKO LOWRY For The Times

MORITO MURAKAMI of Fukushima, Japan, says local residents "are surfing, and you can even fish."

**BUSINESS INSIDE:** Intel's CEO expects the chip shortage to bottom out this year. **A10**



## U.S. sues Georgia over voting restrictions

Justice Dept. makes its first move against new limits in GOP-led states

BY DAVID NAKAMURA AND DEVLIN BARRETT

Justice Department officials announced a federal lawsuit Friday against Georgia over new statewide voting restrictions that federal authorities allege purposefully discriminate against Black Americans, the first major action by the Biden administration to confront what it describes as efforts by Republican-led jurisdictions to limit election turnout.

The legal challenge takes aim at Georgia's Election Integrity Act, which was passed in March by the state legislature and signed into law by Gov. Brian Kemp (R). The law imposes new limits on the use of absentee ballots, makes it a crime for outside groups to provide food and water to voters waiting at polling stations, and hands greater control over election administration to the legislature.

The 46-page federal court filing came as numerous GOP-majority state governments have been seeking to impose new voting restrictions in the wake of President Biden's victory over Donald Trump last November. Trump has spent months waging a baseless effort to discredit the result, making false and unsubstantiated allegations of widespread voter fraud.

In Georgia, Black voters helped drive record turnout for the presidential election and handed the state to Biden, who

## The 'shadow reality world' of Trump's 'big lie'

His wealthy allies have spent millions to tout 2020 vote falsehoods

BY ROSALIND S. HELDERMAN, EMMA BROWN, TOM HAMBURGER AND JOSH DAWSEY

The slickly produced movie trailer, set to ominous music, cuts from scenes of the 2020 election to clips of allies of former president Donald Trump describing a vast conspiracy to steal the White House.

"The Deep Rig," a film financed by former Overstock.com chief executive Patrick Byrne for \$750,000, is set to be released online this weekend — the latest production by a loosely affiliated network of figures who have harnessed right-wing media outlets, podcasts and the social media platform Telegram to promote the falsehood that the 2020 election was rigged.

The baseless assertion, backed by millions of dollars from

## Chauvin gets 22½ years for killing George Floyd

BY HOLLY BAILEY

MINNEAPOLIS — A Minnesota judge on Friday sentenced Derek Chauvin to 22½ years in prison for the murder of George Floyd, a Black man whose desperate gasps for air beneath the knee of the White officer, captured on a viral video, changed the American conversation on race and justice.

Chauvin, who was fired after the killing and convicted by a jury in April on charges of second-degree unintentional murder, third-degree murder and second-degree manslaughter, had faced

### EX-OFFICER FACED UP TO 40 YEARS IN PRISON

Disappointment, anger among those outside court

up to 40 years in prison.

In rendering his sentence, Hennepin County District Judge Peter A. Cahill, who oversaw Chauvin's trial, offered brief remarks, saying it was not the time to be "profound or clever" from the bench. He said he had based the sentence on the facts of the case and not "public opinion."

"The sentence is not based on

his emotion or sympathy. But at the same time, I want to acknowledge the deep and tremendous pain that all the families are feeling, especially the Floyd family," Cahill said. "You have our sympathies, and I acknowledge and hear the pain that you're feeling."

The killing on May 25, 2020, captured on a gruesome Facebook video, shook the nation and

forced a painful reckoning on issues of race and police brutality that continues to play out across a divided America. Chauvin's conviction, a rarity in a country roiled by multiple high-profile cases of Black people being killed by police, was praised by Floyd's family and activists as a historic moment of justice and a potential sign of change.

Before the sentencing, Floyd's 7-year-old daughter, Gianna, spoke in a small singsong voice of how her daddy used to help her brush her teeth and play with her. "I miss him," she said.

A woman off-camera asked Gianna if she wished her father were still alive. "Yeah, but he is," Gianna said.

"Through his spirit?" the woman asked.

"Yes," the little girl replied. In the courtroom, Chauvin, who sported a freshly shaved head and wore a light-gray suit, appeared to watch the video, occasionally blinking but otherwise unemotional. As three other Floyd family members approached a podium inside the socially distanced courtroom, the

SEE CHAUVIN ON A4

## In Fla., prayers and unyielding effort



RICKY CAROTI/THE WASHINGTON POST

An aerial view of the collapsed Champlain Towers South in Surfside, Fla. Four people were confirmed dead as of Friday evening, and search-and-rescue teams were still working to find possible survivors trapped under the rubble. "There's still anticipation of live victims," said Dave Downey, a former Miami-Dade fire chief.

### Rising seas a longtime concern for area's coastal properties

BY JOSHUA PARTLOW, CAROLINE ANDERS, DARRYL FEARS AND JIM MORRISON

The 12-story condo tower that crashed down Thursday near Miami Beach was built on reclaimed wetlands and is perched on a barrier island facing an ocean that has risen about a foot in the past century because of climate change.

Beneath its foundation is sand and organic fill — over a plateau of porous limestone — brought in from the bay after the mangroves were deforested. The fill sinks naturally, and the subsidence worsens as the water table rises.

Investigators are just beginning to unravel what caused Champlain Towers South to collapse into a heap of rubble, leaving at least 159 people missing. Experts on sea-level rise and climate change caution that it is too soon to speculate if rising seas helped destabilize the oceanfront condo. The 40-year-old building was relatively new compared with others on its stretch of beach in the town of Surfside.

But it's already clear that South Florida is on the

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### Microcosm of multicultural city called Champlain Towers home

BY ANTHONY FAIOLA AND LORI ROZSA

SURFSIDE, FLA. — The scent of ropa vieja — a savory meat dish — would waft through the halls on the Sabbath, drifting from the doorways of Cuban Jewish people who'd fled Fidel Castro. Spanish and English — with identifiable accents from Argentina to Australia — were the elevators' lingua franca. But you'd hear Hebrew and Russian and other languages in the Tower of Babel that was Champlain Towers.

A cousin of the father of former Chilean president Michelle Bachelet lived in Unit 1001. Before it came down, you could see the turquoise blue of the Atlantic Ocean from his balcony. The sister of Paraguay's first lady stayed in the same building. She's still missing, prompting President Mario Abdo Benítez to cancel his agenda. Because in greater Miami — a metropolis that can sometimes seem barely attached to the United States — the local is international.

Every other door in the Champlain south building seemed to have a mezuzah, a symbolic ornament

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### Amid rain, fire and smoke, a search for 159 missing souls

BY ANTONIO OLIVO, DEREK HAWKINS, MERVY KORNFIELD AND JOSHUA PARTLOW

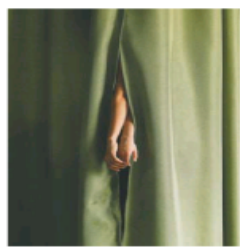
SURFSIDE, FLA. — Hundreds of search-and-rescue workers wielding diamond-tipped drills and sonar scanners probed a smoldering mountain of wreckage Friday during the second full day of the painstaking effort to find signs of life inside a collapsed 12-story condominium tower near Miami Beach.

Working in shifts amid intermittent sun and torrential rain, crews used heavy machinery to delicately lift chunks from the thicket of concrete and rebar that remained of the Champlain Towers South to give rescuers new angles into the rubble. Fires broke out and smoke poured from the building while emergency workers built makeshift tunnels into the building's interior.

Rescue crews, engineers, medical teams and other first responders were attacking the waterfront building from above and below to try to save any of the 159 people still missing and unaccounted for.

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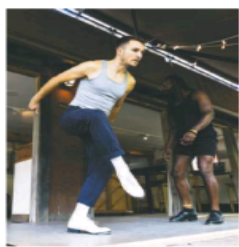
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A look at how the social isolation experienced by many people during the pandemic has altered lives in the LGBTQ+ community. **Magazine**

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**Dancing back to life** In Massachusetts, the Jacob's Pillow artistic hub is welcoming back nine troupes this summer as the pandemic ebbs. With no indoor venues, there'll be lots of moves among the trees. **Arts & Style**

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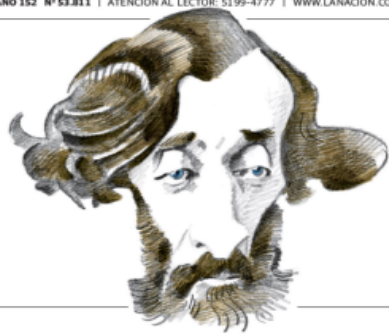
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## Reducen de 2000 a 600 el cupo diario de personas que podrán ingresar al país

**CORONAVIRUS.** Desalientan viajes al exterior e intentan evitar la propagación de la variante delta

Con la intención de contener la propagación de la variante delta de coronavirus, el Gobierno reducirá a partir de hoy a 600 el cupo diario de personas que podrán ingresar al país provenientes del exterior. Actualmente, ingresaban por día entre 1700 y 2000 personas.

También se busca desalentar

la salida de argentinos. Quienes regresen del exterior entre el 1° de julio y el 31 de agosto estarán obligados a aislarse en los lugares que determinen los gobiernos provinciales durante 10 días. El pago de la estadía en los sitios de aislamiento estará a cargo del pasajero.

Sin la ley pandemia, que está aún empantanada en la Cámara de Diputados, el presidente Alberto Fernández renovó desde hoy y hasta el 9 de julio próximo el decreto que establece un semáforo epidemiológico con distintos niveles de restricciones de acuerdo con los indicadores sanitarios. **Página 6**

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## Balean el helicóptero en el que viajaba Duque

**COLOMBIA.** El presidente denunció un atentado; no acusó a ningún grupo

BOGOTÁ (Reuters).—El helicóptero en el que viajaba el presidente de Colombia, Iván Duque, fue ayer blanco de un ataque con balas desde tierra cuando sobrevolaba una región del noreste del país fronteriza con Venezuela, informó el propio mandatario, quien resultó ileso, junto con dos ministros y un gobernador que lo acompañaban.

El ataque se registró cuando la aeronave UH-60 Black Hawk se dirigía a la ciudad de Cúcuta. Duque no responsabilizó a ningún grupo, pero el hecho ocurrió en una zona donde hay extensos cultivos de hojas de coca. **Página 20**

## Pro intenta una lista de unidad en la ciudad

**COMICIOS.** Larreta y Macri bajaron tensiones y negocian con Bullrich

El expresidente Mauricio Macri y el jefe de gobierno porteño, Horacio Rodríguez Larreta, se reunieron ayer a solas para explorar una salida de la crisis interna que atraviesa la oposición por el cierre de las candidaturas para las próximas elecciones legislativas. Los referentes de Pro acordaron trabajar en una lista de unidad en la ciudad de Buenos Aires, donde Patricia Bullrich desafió con ir a una interna para dirimir las posturas. Diferente es por ahora el escenario en la provincia de Buenos Aires, donde aún no se vislumbra un acuerdo de unidad con la UCR. **Página 22**

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Graciela Cattarossi y su hija, ambas argentinas, buscadas por una amiga

INSTAGRAM



Abigail Pereira muestra la imagen de sus amigos argentinos desaparecidos

LUCILA MARTI GARRO

## Cayeron los mercados tras la baja de categoría

**IMPACTO.** La decisión de Morgan Stanley Capital International (MSCI) de degradar de categoría al mercado local fue peor que la esperada y ayer se hizo sentir. En la Bolsa porteña, el S&P Merval cayó 2,7%; el riesgo país subió 1,5% y quedó en 1574 puntos básicos. Por su parte, los bonos argentinos del último canje de deuda operaron en baja: en el exterior, el Global 2046 descendió 3,1%; a nivel local, el AL30 bajó un 1,9%. En tanto, el dólar blue se posicionó en \$174. **Página 28**

**AL MARGEN DE LA SEMANA**

No todo está bajo control hasta las elecciones

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## ENTREVISTA Marco A. Mello

**Nos últimos 31 anos, STF se aproximou da sociedade**

A menos de um mês de se aposentar, Marco Aurélio Mello afirma que o STF se aproximou da sociedade e se tornou mais transparente desde que assumiu o assento, há 31 anos.

A Folha o ministro diz sair com "sentimento de dever cumprido". Poder A16

# Saúde sabia dos riscos da Covaxin e manteve contrato

Fiscal da pasta listou problemas como inadimplência, efeitos adversos graves e falha no transporte

O Ministério da Saúde tinha ciência de riscos como inadimplência e prazo de validade muito pequeno quando decidiu manter o contrato com a Precisa Medicamentos, intermediária na venda da vacina indiana Covaxin.

Os lotes jamais foram entregues. O acordo virou o principal alvo da CPI da Covid após a Folha revelar denúncias de irregularidades ao Ministério Público pelo chefe de importação da pasta, Luis Ricardo Miranda.

Miranda e o irmão, deputado Luis Miranda, repetiram na comissão os relatos de que o presidente fora alertado para os problemas. Nada, porém, foi feito — ontem Jair Bolsonaro disse que a compra será investigada.

A fiscal do contrato no ministério listou, em março, seis riscos — entre eles, alto custo, efeitos adversos graves, falta de registro pelo órgão regulatório e falha de guarda ou transporte. Todos se concretizaram. Poder A4

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Mulher reage ao anúncio da sentença para Derek Chauvin, que matou George Floyd, em Minneapolis Stephen Maturin/Getty Images/AFP

## Presidente citou Ricardo Barros, diz deputado à CPI

O deputado Luis Miranda (DEM-DF) declarou ontem à CPI da Covid que o presidente Jair Bolsonaro afirmou que as suspeitas sobre a compra da vacina indiana Covaxin eram coisa do "Ricardo Barros (PP-PR)" — líder do governo na Câmara. Poder A6

## Luís F. Carvalho Fº Governo, ira e vulgaridade

O manejo da merda, ainda que em xingamento, vulgaridade ou escatologia, não costuma ter o cheiro podre de destruição que a boca de Jair Bolsonaro exala. Bolsonaro não convive com imprensa livre e diversidade de ideias e comportamentos. Cotidiano B3

## ANÁLISE Igor Gielow Citação a líder complica situação de Bolsonaro

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## PAINEL S.A. Pedágios paulistas sobem 8% na próxima quinta

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## Cármen manda Salles entregar passaporte à PF

A ministra do Supremo Cármen Lúcia determinou ontem que o ex-ministro do Meio Ambiente Ricardo Salles entregue o passaporte à Polícia Federal. O novo titular da pasta, Joaquim Pereira Leite, cancelou reunião com Hamilton Mourão. Ambiente B7

## Ex-policia que matou Floyd pega 22,5 anos de prisão

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## Criança brasileira está desaparecida após desabamento

Uma criança brasileira de cinco anos e seu pai, um italiano, estão entre os desaparecidos no desabamento parcial de um prédio em Surfside, nos EUA. O número de mortos subiu para quatro, e mais de 150 pessoas ainda não foram encontradas. Mundo A19

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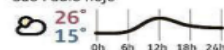
Sobre projeto que muda o IR e taxa os dividendos.

### Tirania chinesa

A respeito de afronta a liberdades em Hong Kong.

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## NA CAPITAL, GRAFITE ALERTA PARA ESCASSEZ DE ÁGUA

Projeto na ponte da Sabesp, no rio Pinheiros, busca incentivar a população a preservar o recurso; uma das maiores coberturas grafitadas na cidade, intervenção contou com 16 artistas

## População acima de 18 anos imunizada\*

Dados das 20h de 25 jun  
\*Parcialmente imunizada: tomou apenas 1ª dose. Totalmente imunizada: tomou dose única ou 2ª dose \*\*Em relação a 14 dias.

Brasil	totalmente	parcialmente
	16%	28%
ES	17%	32%
SP	17%	32%
MS	21%	32%

## Totalmente imunizada



## Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
Total	18,3 mil	511,3 mil
Méd. movel	76,4 mil	1.807
Varição**	13,4%	-5,5%
Em 24 h	79,4 mil	1.990

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Skatista Kelvin Hoefler fugiu do surfe e viu talento aflorar no street

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SPFW aposta na moda sem gênero e arrisca estilos para o futuro pós-Covid

## Folhinha C6

Com vergonha e medo, crianças fecham câmeras durante aulas online

## Proposta de Guedes isenta de IR renda até R\$ 2.500

Proposta de reforma tributária entregue ontem por Paulo Guedes à Câmara passa a faixa de isenção do Imposto de Renda dos atuais R\$ 1.903,98 por mês para R\$ 2.500 — ainda bem abaixo da promessa de campanha de Jair Bolsonaro de cinco salários mínimos, hoje o equivalente a R\$ 5.500.

O texto também impõe um teto para o contribuinte que faz a declaração de IR pelo modelo simplificado, concedendo a opção apenas a pessoas de menor renda.

Pelo projeto, o desconto de 20% fica restrito a quem recebe até R\$ 40 mil/ano — ou seja, até R\$ 8.000 de abatimento. Mercado A23 e A25

## Leilão do 5G pode ficar para 2022 diante de impasse

Um impasse entre o TCU e a Anatel pode adiar o leilão do 5G para 2022 ou, na melhor das hipóteses, para novembro deste ano. Auditores do tribunal dizem faltar documentos para analisar as regras do certame, o que técnicos da agência negam. Mercado A30

## Lula tem 49%, ante 23% de Bolsonaro, diz Ipec

Pesquisa sobre a corrida eleitoral de 2022 mostra vantagem de petista sobre presidente. Depois vêm Ciro (7%) e Dória (5%). A14

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**Futuro de fondos de la Previsional está en riesgo por decisión de la Corte**

## Echan del IPS a Pedro Halley en medio de crisis jubilatoria

El radiado gerente de Prestaciones Económicas afirmó que la institución se maneja con gente sin escrúpulos y que no conocen de jubilaciones. Salida causó reacciones adversas.

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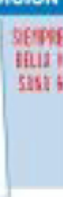
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# Régionales : droite et gauche veulent confirmer leur retour

Renforcés lors du premier tour, les présidents de région sortants de droite et du PS espèrent transformer l'essai dimanche. Le RN entend de son côté jouer les trouble-fêtes en Paca.

La vengeance de « l'ancien monde » ? Dimanche, à l'occasion du second tour des régionales, droite et gauche pourraient prendre une revanche symbolique à dix mois de l'élection présidentielle. Les Républicains et

leurs alliés, d'un côté, et les socialistes, de l'autre, espèrent voir tous leurs présidents de région sortants réélus, signe d'une dynamique positive à l'approche de 2022. Après un premier tour marqué par une forte abs-

tion qui l'a lourdement pénalisé, le Rassemblement national entend remobiliser ses électeurs en Paca, où son candidat, Thierry Mariani, est au coude-à-coude avec le président sortant LR, Renaud Muselier. Une victoire serait

déterminante pour Marine Le Pen, qui cherche à installer son duel face à Emmanuel Macron. Le président de la République, lui, semble avoir anticipé la défaite de ses troupes et se projette déjà vers 2022. Dès lundi, il sera à

Douai, sur les terres de Xavier Bertrand, pour un déplacement sur le thème de l'attractivité économique française, avant de recevoir à Versailles des grands patrons français et internationaux. **PAGES 2 À 7 ET L'EDITORIAL**

## En Bretagne, le départ d'un Tour de France plus ouvert que jamais



La 108<sup>e</sup> édition va passer quatre jours dans les départements bretons. Julian Alaphilippe rêve de s'emparer rapidement du maillot jaune, mais les Slovènes Pogacar et Roglic sont les favoris pour la victoire finale. **PAGE 14**

**ÉDITORIAL** par Vincent Trémolet de Villers [vtremolet@lefigaro.fr](mailto:vtremolet@lefigaro.fr)

## Examen de conscience

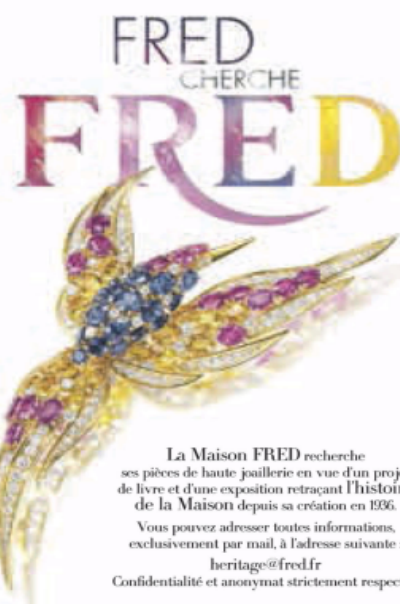
**L**es absents ont-ils toujours tort ? Depuis dimanche, les deux tiers des Français qui ont fait la grève démocratique ont le choix entre la culpabilisation et l'infantilisation. Un jour c'est Marine Le Pen qui leur reproche de ne pas s'être « bougés », un autre c'est Richard Ferrand qui pointe du doigt l'isolement, cet objet anachronique, pour promouvoir le vote par correspondance et le vote par internet. Voter de chez soi, sur une application, entre deux achats et trois écrans, voilà qui amoindrirait un peu plus encore la vie civique. Il ne suffit pas pourtant de dénoncer la paresse, l'indifférence ou l'individualisme des abstentionnistes. Ce serait oublier l'éléphant au milieu de la pièce : les acteurs de la vie politique eux-mêmes. Les élus, d'abord, qui pratiquent une langue que personne ne parle. Qui, dans la conversation commune, évoque les « territoires », les « mobilités douces », les « projets citoyens », les « actions inclusives et résilientes » ? Qui, à part eux, rejoue interminablement le célèbre sketch de Pierre Palmade ?

« Tu tu préfères avoir des dents en bois ou des jambes en mousse ? » demandait le comique. « Tu préfères un communiste ou un identitaire ? », s'interrogent gravement Xavier Bertrand et Sébastien Chenu. Les sondages, ensuite. Indispensables pour tenter de saisir les sentiments qui traversent le corps social, ils nous ont rappelé dimanche dernier - ce n'est pas la première fois - qu'il fallait leur accorder une confiance très relative. Le système d'information, enfin, quand il se fait univoque et bavard. La crise de la représentation

s'étend désormais au champ médiatique. La politique, dès lors, Dominique Reynié l'a bien montré, se réfugie dans les manifestations de minorités actives. Le rapport de force économique, social et numérique décide de la vie de la cité. Au risque d'aboutir à l'affrontement de tous contre tous. Le vote ne résoudra pas, seul, la crise démocratique, mais il reste un précieux moyen, à portée de toutes les mains, d'expression publique. Un instrument modeste mais décisif. ■

## La dette de la France dépasse les 2700 milliards d'euros

En hausse de 89 milliards d'euros sur trois mois, la dette publique française, dopée par la lutte contre la crise, a atteint un nouveau sommet. Elle représente désormais 118,2 % du PIB, un niveau inégalé qui pose un peu plus la question de sa vulnérabilité. Une hausse des taux d'intérêt serait rapidement dramatique. Le gouvernement promet de freiner la hausse des dépenses publiques dans les années à venir et mise sur la croissance pour réduire l'endettement. **PAGE 22**



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## Calls for Hancock to quit after affair with key aide

Questions over minister's  
Covid rule breach and  
appointment of adviser

Heather Stewart  
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Matt Hancock faced relentless pressure to quit last night as MPs warned the health secretary's rule-breaking tryst with a colleague risked becoming as toxic to voters as Dominic Cummings' drive to Durham.

Hancock apologised for breaching social distancing guidelines after the Sun obtained a clip from 6 May of him in a clinch with Gina Coladangelo, a non-executive director at the Department of Health and Social Care.

The health secretary, who is married, appealed for "privacy" to deal with this "personal matter", while Downing Street said the prime minister had accepted Hancock's apology for breaking the rules and "considers the matter closed". But questions about Hancock's behaviour mounted last night, with Labour's deputy leader, Angela Rayner, writing to Johnson's independent adviser on ministerial interests, Lord Geidt, calling on him to investigate.

The health secretary is facing fresh questions too about how Coladangelo – a friend from his days at Oxford University – came to be hired, and



▲ The health secretary, Matt Hancock, leaving No 10 with his aide Gina Coladangelo in May last year  
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whether they were already in an intimate relationship at that point. She helped on his 2019 leadership campaign, attending meetings with the media alongside him.

Families bereaved by Covid wrote to the prime minister, urging him to sack the health secretary. Hannah

Brady, whose father, Shaun Brady, 55, died in May 2020, wrote: "To allow Matt Hancock to continue to hold the position of health secretary compounds the heartbreak of bereaved families who sacrificed so much whilst he broke the rules ... If Matt Hancock is

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## Chauvin sentenced to 22 years

Former Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin has been given a 22-year term after being convicted in April of the murder of George Floyd, whose death sparked the Black Lives Matter protests **Page 2** →

## It didn't come from outer space

A highly anticipated US report on UFOs has concluded that they are very real, and very much a threat – but are far more likely to be of terrestrial origin than the work of little green men **Page 12** →



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