

Open planning

Fresh thinking can bring the office back to life — SARAH O'CONNOR, PAGE 15

Making history

Xi unassailable as Communist party marks 100 years — BIG READ, PAGE 13



Meme too moment

Trading's diversity woes not helped by Reddit 'bros' — MARKETS INSIGHT, PAGE 9

Dhaka dash Covid variant sparks exodus

Migrant workers join the exodus from Dhaka, the Bangladesh capital, after authorities ordered a new lockdown to contain the spread of coronavirus amid a rise in infections of the Delta variant that was first identified in India.

The surge is believed to have seeped into Bangladesh through the neighbours' extensive land border. Bangladesh is reporting more than 5,000 cases a day and on Sunday recorded its highest official Covid-19 death toll of 119.

Public health experts warn that neglected health systems across swaths of the country have been overwhelmed. "There is an overflow of people seeking admission... There is huge pressure," said one.

Report page 3



Munir Uz Zaman/AP via Getty Images

Bundesbank boss tells ECB to cut stimulus amid fears over inflation

Call for reduction of virus-led bond purchases Special concern at rising energy prices

MARTIN ARNOLD — FRANKFURT

The head of Germany's central bank has called for the European Central Bank's pandemic-related bond purchases to be "reduced" and warned that inflationary pressures are mounting in the eurozone.

Jens Weidmann said that there were "upside risks" to inflation, adding that the ECB's stimulus programme to ease the economic impact of the pandemic should end "as soon as the emergency situation has been overcome".

"Inflation is not dead," said Weidmann, one of the more hawkish members of the ECB governing council, comparing inflation to the Galapagos giant tortoise, which was wrongly classed as extinct for 100 years.

Eurozone inflation rose to 2 per cent

In May, the first time that the rate had surpassed the ECB's target in more than two years, although economists expect that data tomorrow will show it dipped slightly in June. While the central bank has predicted that price growth will fade next year, Weidmann stressed the need to "remain vigilant".

"In my estimation, the risks around the price outlook have shifted," he said, warning of "upside risks" to price developments being predominant in the euro area. His remarks in a speech yesterday set up a potential clash with other members of the central bank's governing council. Policymakers will meet next month and are widely expected to hold off on announcing a decision until their meeting in September.

In contrast to Weidmann, Fabio

Panetta, an ECB executive board member, said yesterday: "We do not seem to be on track to run the economy hot," adding that "slack in the economy is likely to remain large for some time".

Weidmann flagged energy prices as a particular cause for concern. Inflation would continue to rise if oil prices did not drop back as expected, he warned. "In addition, politicians could take additional climate protection measures and thus increase energy prices," he said.

A German carbon tax helped lift inflation in Europe's largest economy to 2.4 per cent in May, its highest in more than two years. Weidmann said inflation could hit 4 per cent in Germany this year. "Thanks to the vaccination progress, the economy in the euro area is now on the way out of the crisis," the



Jens Weidmann, the head of Germany's central bank, said "in my estimation, the risks around the price outlook have shifted".

Bundesbank boss said, with "implications" for the ECB's pandemic emergency purchase programme.

The ECB stepped up the pace of Pepp in March and has just over €700bn of its €1.85tn pot left to spend in a scheme set to last until at least March 2022. Bond-buying will stop when the ECB judges that the coronavirus crisis is over.

Weidmann said that the Pepp should end when all "noteworthy" containment measures had been lifted and the economic recovery was "solid", adding that the eurozone was expected to reach its pre-pandemic level of output by the first quarter of 2022.

"In order not to have to end the Pepp suddenly, however, the net purchases could be reduced step by step in advance," he said.

Briefing

► **UK watchdog probes audit of Greensill**
The British accounting regulator has launched a probe into the audit of Greensill, a new front in the investigation of the supply-chain finance group that collapsed in a political and financial scandal. — PAGE 5

► **Traditional parties score wins in France**
Centre-right and leftwing politicians won convincingly in France's regional elections, brushing off an attempt by Marine Le Pen's far-right party to win its first region. — PAGE 2; GIDEON RACHMAN, PAGE 15

► **Blinken defends hits on Mideast groups**
The secretary of state defended air strikes on the sites of two Iran-backed militias on the Syria-Iraq border, the US administration's second such action in four months. — PAGE 4



► **Hitachi looks to US to drive expansion**
Hitachi expects a wave of infrastructure spending and a return of manufacturing under Joe Biden, as the Japanese conglomerate bets on the US market to push its next phase of growth. — PAGE 6

► **Samsung emissions hurt green claims**
The South Korean group's greenhouse gas emissions, which in 2020 rose 5 per cent year on year, and its slow reduction of fossil fuel use is undermining its sustainability claims, say environmentalists. — PAGE 5

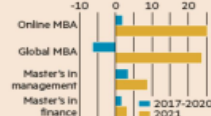
► **Glencore bets big on Colombian mine**
The London-listed miner and commodity trader is buying out its partners in one of the world's biggest open-pit thermal coal mines, the latest deal in a sector being reshaped by fossil fuel issues. — PAGE 8

► **US Fed warns on rising property prices**
A top Fed official has warned that the US cannot afford a "boom and bust cycle" in the housing market that would threaten financial stability, in a sign of concern over rising property prices. — PAGE 4

Datawatch

A surge of interest in MBAs

Annual change in enrolment



*Based on analysis of data from more than 380 programmes in more than 30 countries. Source: FT Business Education Rankings

Enrolment on MBA courses has risen about 25 per cent in 2021 from the year before. The surge in applications has been put down, in part, to students sharpening their skills for a tough post-pandemic jobs market.



Researchers turn focus to 'super shot' Covid vaccines

As global Covid-19 jab campaigns race to stay ahead of new mutants, interest is growing in the work of scientists who are trying to ease fears of another pandemic by developing a single shot that protects against all coronaviruses. England's chief medical officer has said that within five years polyvalent jabs, which give this protection, "will hold the line to a very large degree against even new variants". But the road to such vaccines is beset by challenges.

Analysis — PAGE 3

Chinese women add to demographic struggle with fight to work beyond 50

SUN YU — BEIJING

China's female professionals are fighting the world's lowest retirement age, adding to the challenge for Beijing as it grapples with an ageing workforce and youth unemployment.

Court records reveal more than 1,000 cases since 2019 of Chinese women suing employers for making them leave work at 50. In the decade before 2019, there were fewer than 800 such cases.

China's labour rules require women in certain professions to retire earlier than others — professionals can stay on to 55 — but the law is vague in specifying which groups fall under the policy. In the US and UK, retirement ages for men and women are set in the mid-60s.

The surge in retirement disputes comes as China faces a demographic time bomb, with the population ageing

and its birth rate declining. At the same time, the government is striving to meet economic growth targets and find employment for the young.

"It is true that our retirement rules have led to a waste of human capital," said a Beijing government adviser who asked not to be identified. "But the authorities also don't want old people to compete with young ones for jobs that are still in short supply."

China established its retirement system in the early 1950s. The arrangement, said analysts, was then a good match for a country in which people rarely lived past the age of 50 and women had six children on average.

Since then, life expectancy for women has risen to almost 80, and births have plummeted, despite relaxation of family planning policies. China's population grew at its slowest rate in decades in the

10 years to 2020. Those factors, combined with improved education and rising incomes, have prompted more women to concentrate on their careers.

In the eastern province of Jiangsu, Wang Yun, 51, failed this year in an attempt to force her employer, a retailer, to allow her to carry on working as a marketing manager beyond 50. "I have both the strength and willingness to keep my job," said Wang. "Too bad the court wouldn't listen to me."

The country's youth unemployment levels are another obstacle to changing the retirement age. Joblessness for those under 24 is more than 15 per cent, compared with an average of 5 per cent.

"The Chinese economy doesn't allow both the young and the old to be fully employed," said an adviser to the ministry of human resources and social security, which sets retirement policy.



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World Markets				
STOCK MARKETS				
	Jun 29	prev	%chg	
S&P 500	4201.27	4280.70	-0.01	
Nasdaq Composite	14459.69	14380.39	0.09	
Dow Jones Ind	34264.14	34433.04	-0.49	
FTSE100	1756.92	1767.43	-0.59	
Euro Stoxx 50	4099.05	4120.66	-0.77	
FTSE 100	7072.37	7136.07	-0.89	
FTSE All-Share	4029.43	4067.79	-0.93	
CAC 40	6558.02	6622.97	-0.98	
Xetra Dax	15504.10	15607.97	-0.34	
Nikkei	29049.02	29066.18	-0.06	
Hang Seng	25268.30	25268.22	-0.07	
MSCI World	3024.94	3013.36	0.38	
MSCI EM	1379.59	1367.39	0.89	
MSCI ACWI	721.91	718.68	0.45	
CURRENCIES				
	Jun 29	prev	%chg	
\$ per €	1.193	1.195	-0.17	
£ per €	1.389	1.391	-0.14	
¥ per €	0.059	0.059	0.00	
¥ per \$	131.937	132.387	-0.34	
€ per \$	0.848	0.851	-0.35	
¥ per £	153.631	154.133	-0.33	
£ per ¥	0.006	0.006	0.00	
€ per ¥	0.009	0.009	0.00	
COMMODITIES				
	Jun 29	prev	%chg	
Oil WTI	73.04	74.05	-1.36	
Oil Brent	74.95	76.18	-1.61	
Gold	1796.65	1784.05	0.70	
INTEREST RATES				
	price	yield	chg	
US Gov 10 yr	146.80	1.47	-0.07	
UK Gov 10 yr	0.72	0.06	-0.06	
Ger Gov 10 yr	-0.19	-0.04	-0.19	
Japan Gov 10 yr	116.94	0.06	0.01	
US Gov 30 yr	110.79	2.09	-0.06	
Ger Gov 2 yr	105.79	-0.05	0.00	
	price	prev	chg	
Fed Funds Eff	0.06	0.07	-0.01	
US 3m Bill	0.06	0.05	0.01	
Euro Libor 3m	-0.55	-0.54	-0.01	
UK 3m	0.08	0.08	0.00	

Prices are latest for edition. Data provided by Morningstar

A Nikkei Company

All Over Delhi, Oxygen Tanks Sputtered Out

Choking to Death Amid India's Covid Crisis

This article is by Jeffrey Gettleman, Emily Schmall, Suhassini Raj and Hari Kumar.

NEW DELHI — At 9:45 p.m., alarms blared across the intensive care unit of Jaipur Golden Hospital. Over two dozen patients on ventilators couldn't breathe. Some flailed their arms and legs. Others cried for help, choking sounds coming from their throats as if they were being strangled.

Mechanics sprinted to the maintenance room to see what was wrong. Nurses grabbed small plastic pumps to fill the lungs of critically ill patients by hand.

It wasn't enough. Jaipur Golden, a respected hospital in Delhi, had run out of medical oxygen. Over the next seven hours, 21 coronavirus patients died.

"Nobody can forget that night," said Shaista Nigar, the hospital's nursing superintendent. "It was a total breakdown."

Across India, amid a devastating second wave of Covid-19, hospitals ran out of beds and critical supplies, contributing to the deaths of untold thousands of people and worsening an already tragic outbreak. By one count, oxygen shortages alone have killed at least 600 people over the past two months.

India's leaders knew the country was vulnerable. Yet Prime Minister Narendra Modi's government and local officials alike failed to prepare for the second wave, according to interviews and a review of government documents by The New York Times.

India is a major producer of compressed oxygen. But the Indian government moved too late to distribute supplies. State governments feuded over oxygen and seized tankers, creating bottlenecks and delays.

Delhi city officials didn't build systems to produce or store oxygen and struggled to allocate dwindling supplies. When tight supplies and government missteps led oxygen to run out at Jaipur Golden, some families said the hospital offered no warning.

Continued on Page A8



MAURICIO LIMA FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

A Virus Emergency With No Sign of Letup

Bringing vaccines to communities along the Amazon. Brazil is home to 13 percent of the world's Covid-19 fatalities. Pages A12-13.

A Dig for Something, Anything, in Condo Ruins

This article is by Patricia Mazzei, Richard Fausset and Christina Morales.

SURFSIDE, Fla. — Atop the grim pile of detritus and broken concrete on Monday, some of the world's most elite rescue crews tunneled and dug, sometimes with their hands, in hopes of finding hints of the living. As the afternoon dragged on, it appeared their hopes would be dashed for another day.

But on occasion, the workers would pause, and bend down, and collect what amounted to small, fragile consolation prizes: the personal photos from the residents of the Champlain Towers South, a building that less than a week ago had been alive with a typically South Florida assemblage of families, grandparents and retirees.

Crews' Harrowing Task Hampered by Storms and Narrow Voids

Monday was the fifth day of the extensive search-and-rescue effort, and the possibility of finding alive any of the 150 people believed to be missing dwindled further. The pictures, and a few other personal effects that somehow managed to survive the collapse, were at least something.

"There's not a lot," said Maggie Castro, a firefighter and paramedic for Miami-Dade Fire Rescue and a rescue specialist for Florida Task Force 1, one of the elite urban search-and-rescue teams that have been working on

the rubble pile since Friday.

Ms. Castro said most everything inside the building was destroyed when a significant portion shuddered and collapsed on itself early Thursday morning. "There have been some wallets. Some pieces of jewelry. Larger picture frames we have identified to go back to them," she said.

The careful effort to preserve at least some of the belongings of the people who had lived in the tower is one of many ways that rescue officials are acknowledging that the daunting, and sometimes harrowing, technical challenges they face are only part of their job. Starting on Sunday, officials began escorting families of the missing to the site to see, close up, an emergency response involving hundreds of rescue personnel.

Some families have been frus-

Continued on Page A17

Juul Will Settle 1st Vaping Suit For \$40 Million

By SHEILA KAPLAN

Juul Labs has agreed to pay North Carolina \$40 million to settle the first of a spate of lawsuits brought by states and localities claiming the e-cigarette company's marketing practices fueled widespread addiction to nicotine among young people and created a new public health problem.

The settlement, which was announced on Monday morning, allows the company to avoid a jury trial this summer as the Food and Drug Administration is deciding whether its vaping products can stay on the market. The company had urgently sought the settlement, but the deal removes just one of numerous legal actions pending against it. Thirteen other states, including California, Massachusetts and New York, as well as the District of Columbia, have filed similar lawsuits. The central claim in each case is that Juul knew, or should have known, that it was hooking teenagers on pods that contained high levels of nicotine.

Nearly 2,000 other cases filed by cities, counties, school districts and other plaintiffs in federal courts have been combined into multi-district litigation overseen by a single federal judge, similar to what's been done with cases against prescription opioid makers, distributors and retailers.

Continued on Page A17

JUDGE DISMISSES ANTI-TRUST CASES VERSUS FACEBOOK

HURDLE FOR REGULATORS

U.S. Fails to Back Up Its Claims of Monopoly Status, Court Says

By CECILIA KANG

WASHINGTON — In a stunning setback to regulators' efforts to break up Facebook, a federal judge on Monday threw out antitrust lawsuits brought against the company by the Federal Trade Commission and more than 40 states.

The judge eviscerated one of the federal government's core arguments, that Facebook holds a monopoly over social networking, saying prosecutors had failed to provide enough facts to back up that claim. And he said the states had waited too long to bring their case, which centers on deals made in 2012 and 2014.

The judge said the F.T.C. could try again within 30 days with more detail, but he suggested that the agency faced steep challenges.

The rulings were a major blow to attempts to rein in Big Tech. In Congress, legislators pointed to the decisions as proof that century-old antitrust laws needed updating for the internet sector.

"This really stings," said William E. Kovacic, a former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. "This is a reminder to those who have wanted a dramatic, sweeping litigation campaign to take on Big Tech that there's nothing easy about it, because the courts have a different view of the antitrust system."

Representatives for the F.T.C. and Letitia James, the New York attorney general, who led the states' case, said they were reviewing the judge's decision and considering their legal options.

Christopher Sgro, a spokesman for Facebook, said: "We are pleased that today's decisions recognize the defects in the government complaints filed against Facebook. We compete fairly every day to earn people's time and attention and will continue to deliver great products for the people and businesses that use our services."

Continued on Page A20



Letitia James, attorney general of New York, led the states' case.

As California Dries Up, Farmers Are Forced to Sell Their Water

By SOMINI SENGUPTA

ORDBEND, Calif. — In America's fruit and nut basket, water is now the most precious crop of all.

It explains why, amid a historic drought parching much of the American West, a grower of premium sushi rice has concluded that it makes better business sense to sell the water he would have used to grow rice than to actually grow rice. Or why a melon farmer has left a third of his fields fallow. Or why a large landholder farther south is thinking of planting a solar array on his fields rather than the thirsty almonds that delivered steady profit for years.

"You want to sit there and say, 'We want to monetize the water?'" No, we don't," said Seth Fiack, a rice grower here in Ordbend, on the banks of the Sacramento River, who this year sowed virtually no rice and instead sold his unused water for desperate farmers farther south. "It's not what we prefer to do, but it's what we kind of need to, have to."

These are among the signs of a huge transformation up and down California's Central Valley, the country's most lucrative agricultural belt, as it confronts both an exceptional drought and the consequences of years of pumping far too much water out of its aquifers. Across the state, reservoir levels are dropping and electric grids are at risk if hydroelectric dams don't get enough water to produce



MIKE KAI CHEN FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Kim Gallagher, a rice farmer, in a field of her sunflowers, which require far less water than rice.

power.

Climate change is supercharging the scarcity. Rising temperatures dry out the soil, which in turn can worsen heat waves. This week, temperatures in parts of California and the Pacific Northwest have been shattering records.

By 2040, the San Joaquin Valley

is projected to lose at least 535,000 acres of agricultural production. That's more than a tenth of the area farmed.

And if the drought perseveres and no new water can be found, nearly double that amount of land is projected to go idle, with potentially dire consequences for the nation's food supply. California's

\$50 billion agricultural sector supplies two-thirds of the country's fruits and nuts and more than a third of America's vegetables — the tomatoes, pistachios, grapes and strawberries that line grocery store shelves from coast to coast.

Glimpses of that future are evident now. Vast stretches of land

Continued on Page A18

N.C.A.A. Panel Favors Letting Athletes Profit Off Their Name

By ALAN BLINDER

A powerful group of college sports leaders recommended on Monday that student-athletes be allowed for the first time to earn money from autograph signings, personal appearances, endorsements and their social media platforms, which would be a groundbreaking shift that could see players earn millions of dollars.

The policy, put forward by a National Collegiate Athletic Association committee, comes as the organization faces demands to move away from its longstanding position that athletes should, at

most, be allowed to receive scholarships and stipends for some living costs.

A final decision by the N.C.A.A.'s Division I Board of Directors, which largely includes university chancellors and presidents, is expected on Wednesday. But approval is widely anticipated, and the new approach would go into effect the next day.

Much of the immediate pressure is coming from eight states, which starting Thursday will give athletes the opportunity to earn

Continued on Page A20



NATIONAL A14-21

A 1,081-Year-Old Survivor

A lone redwood has long served as the symbol of Palo Alto, Calif., but a project to help it thrive has stalled. PAGE A14

3 Vaccine Studies, 1 Result

New scientific research underscores the effectiveness and versatility of vaccines in the fight against Covid. PAGE A19

INTERNATIONAL A4-13

A Hawk and a Diplomat

President Biden's decision to strike facilities in Iraq and Syria displays the delicate balancing act of his approach to Tehran. News Analysis. PAGE A9

Ethiopian Forces Retreat

Tigrayan fighters have pushed a counterattack that quickly brought them to the regional capital. PAGE A4

SPORTS/TUESDAY B6-8

A Waning Olympic Light

Caster Semenya, a gold medalist who has fueled debate about female athletes, is unlikely to make it to Tokyo. PAGE B6



BUSINESS B1-5

Trade Feud Over Lumber

Home builders paying higher prices for wood want the White House to settle a dispute over Canadian imports. PAGE B1

Women Retiring Well

Women tend to live longer than men, so they need more Social Security income. How to get the biggest check. PAGE B1

ARTS C1-6

Decades in the Spotlight

Rita Moreno is the rare performer whose longevity stretches from before the studio era to reboots, the meme age and beyond. Now approaching 90, she is still going strong. PAGE C1

Quentin Tarantino, Novelist

In the book "Once Upon a Time in Hollywood," the filmmaker tells some of the same story as the movie does, but also isn't afraid to stray from the script. Dwight Garner has the review. PAGE C1

OPINION A22-23

Aaron E. Carroll

PAGE A23



SCIENCE TIMES D1-8

The Most Puzzling Fonts

Erik and Martin Demaine, a father-and-son team of "algorithmic typographers," have created an entire suite of mathematically inspired typefaces. PAGE D1



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The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

SU V1 V2 V3 V4



Hot, humid 95/78 • Tomorrow: Hot, humid 97/75 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 2021 • \$2

2 lawsuits dismissed in win for Facebook

Regulators failed to show social media giant is a monopoly, judge says

BY CAT ZAKRZEWSKI
AND RACHEL LERMAN

A federal judge in Washington on Monday handed Facebook a major victory in its battle against government regulators, dismissing two antitrust lawsuits against the social media giant and questioning assertions that Facebook is a monopoly.

In dismissing one of the lawsuits, U.S. District Judge James E. Boasberg said the Federal Trade Commission had failed to offer enough facts in its complaint to prove its assertion that Facebook controlled 60 percent of the social media market. He gave the agency 30 days to file an amended complaint with more details to bolster its case.

"It is almost as if the agency expects the Court to simply nod to the conventional wisdom that Facebook is a monopolist," Boasberg wrote.

In the second lawsuit, the judge ruled that a group of state attorneys general had waited too long to challenge Facebook's acquisition of the photo-sharing service Instagram and the messaging app WhatsApp, which the company bought in 2012 and 2014, respectively. He dismissed that suit outright, though he

SEE FACEBOOK ON A19

NCAA told to end ban on profiting from fame

BY CHUCK CULPEPPER

The NCAA's Division I Council recommended Monday that the organization cease its long-held amateurism rules regarding name, image and likeness rights, a seismic shift in long-standing policies that prohibited college athletes from benefiting financially from their talents and fame.

The 24-member NCAA Division I Board of Directors will review and is expected to approve that historic recommendation Wednesday, the eve of the July 1 date that athletes rights advocates have been pointing toward with anticipation for months. On that day, eight of the 21 states that have passed laws enabling athletes the NIL option will see those laws go into effect. The eight are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky (by executive order from Gov. Andy Beshear), Mississippi, New Mexico, Ohio and Texas. A ninth state, Arizona, has a law

SEE NCAA ON A15

A new frontier: Athletes already have plans to generate income. **D1**

Bolsonaro said his virus strategy would protect the poor. Now, they're suffering the most.



RAFAEL VILELA FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Brazil's eruption of tent cities

BY TERENCE MCCOY
IN GUARULHOS, BRAZIL

Not yet able to face her new life here, she kept her eyes closed. The morning was still too cold, too dark. At her side, beneath a roof of black plastic, slept a young family she scarcely knew. They'd been together here for weeks, economic refugees of the coronavirus pandemic, unemployed and evicted, now clustering together to hope for better days to come.

The sky cleared. Zuleide da Con-

ceição Félix, 67, stepped out of her barren shack on the outskirts of metropolitan São Paulo. She made coffee on her stove — a cherished relic of her old life — and tried to ignore the chill. An illiterate maid, Félix had led a life of poverty, working the past few years for \$240 per month. But even she'd never been through anything like this.

"My husband and I had a bedroom," she reminisced. "We had a living room. We had a television. A kitchen. It was everything that we needed."

She looked at the ground. "Now we're here."

Here: A collection of shacks built on the trash-strewn remains of a bankrupt factory, cut off from public transportation, with neither running water nor a market — one more new settlement in a profusion of sprawling communities now being settled by Brazilians left homeless by an outbreak that refuses to relent.

These are the people President Jair Bolsonaro said he wanted to protect when he adopted the unorthodox

SEE BRAZIL ON A14

Zuleide da Conceição Félix tidies her space in a camp in São Paulo. Like many others in Brazil, Félix was one of the working poor, until the pandemic took her job and home.

Frantic search yields little on 5th day

Crews brave risks atop condo rubble as hopes dim for finding survivors

BY REBECCA TAN,
SILVIA FOSTER-FRAU,
DAN LAMOTHE
AND GRIFF WITTE

SURFSIDE, FLA. — Hundreds of would-be rescuers dug painstakingly through a mountain of crushed concrete, mangled steel and smashed belongings on Monday as officials vowed to continue the desperate search for survivors of last week's condominium collapse.

The effort, state leaders said, represented the largest non-hurricane search-and-rescue mission in Florida history. But for a fifth day, the perilous work again yielded little reason for hope: Two more bodies were recovered amid the



OCTAVIO JONES FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Community organizers pray Monday at a memorial for those still missing in the Champlain Towers South collapse in Surfside, Fla.

still-smoking rubble, bringing the number of confirmed dead to 11; 150 people remained missing.

With the grim reality setting in, loved ones of those who have not been accounted for were shuttled

to the oceanfront debris pile that was once Champlain Towers

SEE COLLAPSE ON A6

Acts of kindness: Relief funds and necessities pour in from donors. **A7**

In Md., a costly fight against police bias suit

Pr. George's exceeds spending caps to battle officers' allegations

BY KATIE METTLER
AND RACHEL CHASON

Angela D. Alsobrooks, the leader of one of the most powerful majority-Black communities in the country, has said that amid this national racial-justice reckoning, she wants her county to be a model for police reform.

She hired a new chief, assembled a police reform work group, invested in mental health services and paid a historic settlement of \$20 million to the family of a man killed by an officer in the Prince George's County Police Department in Maryland.

But behind the scenes, her administration has been vigorously fighting an attempt by some of its own officers to hold that same police department accountable in court — and in the process has authorized the spending of at least \$17.6 million of taxpayer money, according to invoices obtained through a records request and reviewed by The Washington Post.

For 2½ years, the county has defended the department and three White police leaders who are named in a federal lawsuit brought by a group of Black and Latino officers alleging systemic discrimination on the force. Racism against officers of color, their complaint argues, has ultimately harmed the county's residents — more than 80 percent of whom are Black or Latino.

Now, as the cost to defend the department continues to mount,

SEE PR. GEORGE'S ON A20

IN THE NEWS



Joining the fight Militia members and armed citizens have rushed to help Afghan security forces battling the Taliban. **A10**

Damage control President Biden is trying to move beyond the problems surrounding the bipartisan infrastructure deal's rollout. **A16**

THE NATION
Sen. Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) proposed legislation to protect journalists' data from government subpoenas after recent federal admissions about seizures. **A2**
Residents of Portland, Ore., struggled to cope with persistent record-breaking heat. **A3**
Attorneys for the Trump Organization met with New York prosecutors to argue that it should not be criminally charged over its business dealings. **A3**

THE WORLD
Workers occupied a

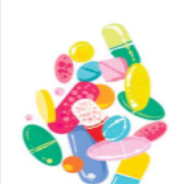
McDonald's in France and turned it into a makeshift food bank. **A5**
U.S. forces came under rocket attack in Syria hours after they carried out airstrikes against Iranian-backed militia targets in Syria and Iraq. **A9**
The rapid spread of the delta coronavirus variant has prompted a growing list of countries to reimpose restrictions. **A12**
The Egyptian woman who married Washington Post contributing columnist Jamal Khashoggi in Virginia in 2018 has obtained an Islamic marriage certificate from the cleric who presided over the ceremony but had long refused to sign the file, according to the woman and her attorney. **A13**

THE ECONOMY
"Freezies," or community refrigerators, are offering free fresh food to some of the millions who still don't have enough to eat. **A17**
Experts say the infrastructure deal's expected boost to IRS funding could help it crack down on tax evasion. **A18**
An agency ordered the world's biggest cryptocurrency exchange, Binance, to halt regulated activity in Britain. **A18**

THE REGION
A Maryland sheriff's deputy who shot a man who attacked him with a tree branch will not be charged in the man's death. **B1**
On the eve of the sanity trial for the shooter, people gathered in Annapolis to dedicate a memorial to the victims of the 2018 attack at the Capital Gazette. **B1**
In Maryland, a trove of Black history was saved from auction by a historian and activists. **B1**

OBITUARIES
Halo Wines, an actress and director associated with Arena Stage and Olney Theatre Center, has died at 81. **B6**

INSIDE



HEALTH & SCIENCE
The devil is in the details
Prohibited, unlisted and dangerous ingredients have been found in some dietary supplements. **E1**
STYLE
Whitlow's farewell isn't a sober affair
After 26 years, the longtime bro bar closes with one last week of ragers. **C1**

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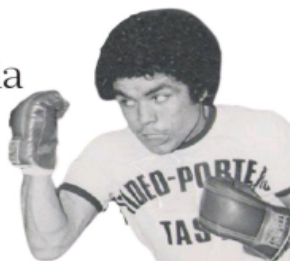
1956-2021

Sergio Víctor Palma.

Luchador de toda la vida

—deportes

El exboxeador murió ayer, a los 65 años, tras contagiarse de coronavirus; fue el primer argentino en ganar una corona mundial en EE.UU. **Página 7**

**POCOS TÍTULOS Y MÁS HOLLYWOOD, LO QUE VIENE EN LOS CINES**

—espectáculos

Desde ahora y hasta agosto se espera la llegada de películas de alto perfil, como *Black Widow*, *Space Jam 2*, *Jungle Cruise* y la argentina *Hoy se arregla el mundo*. **Página 4**

MARTA MINUJÍN LOGRÓ “ACOSTAR” EL BIG BEN A DISTANCIA

—cultura

Por las restricciones de la pandemia, la artista argentina se vio forzada a producir por Zoom y WhatsApp la obra que presenta el jueves en Manchester. **Página 24**

LA NACION

MARTES 29 DE JUNIO DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

Son 45.000 los argentinos en el exterior que tendrían problemas para regresar

POLÉMICA. Para las aerolíneas, los vuelos aprobados son insuficientes; el Gobierno no retrocederá

Los vuelos autorizados por el Gobierno para los próximos días “no alcanzarán” para traer a todos los argentinos que están en el exterior por turismo, advirtieron ayer referentes del sector aerocomercial y turístico consultados por LA NACION. “Hay aerolíneas que tienen aprobado un solo vuelo en los 12 días en que registró el

decreto presidencial”, dijeron.

Sin embargo, el Gobierno ratificó que la decisión de restringir el ingreso desde el exterior se mantendrá hasta el 9 de julio. Fuentes oficiales precisaron que son poco más de 45.000 los argentinos que se encuentran en el extranjero por turismo y que tendrán inconvenientes

para regresar. “Sabían que se exponían a complicaciones”, dijeron en el Gobierno. La oposición cuestionó la restricción en duros términos.

Según el titular de la entidad que agrupa a las aerolíneas del mundo, “la Argentina es el único país que tiene una limitación de pasajeros por día”. **Página 2**

OPINIÓN

La política como privilegio

Luciana Vázquez

Página 15

En 43 distritos de la provincia las aulas siguen cerradas

Ayer se habilitó el regreso de las clases presenciales en otros 16 municipios

El gobierno bonaerense habilitó ayer la reapertura de las escuelas en otros 16 distritos, pero en 43 localidades de la provincia (un tercio de los 135 municipios) se mantiene la modalidad de clases virtuales “por la situación epidemiológica”. Desde la Dirección de Educación, mientras tanto, ratificaron la fecha y la duración de las vacaciones de invierno: serán de dos semanas, a partir del lunes 19 de julio. **Página 6**

Messi marcó el ritmo en la goleada de la selección

deportes— Un golpe de autoridad de la Argentina. Con dos goles de Lionel Messi, uno de penal, y otros de Papu Gómez y Lautaro Martínez, la selección venció 4-1 a Bolivia y ganó el Grupo A de la Copa América. Por los cuartos de final jugará ante Ecuador, el próximo sábado.



BRUNA PRADO/AP

Aumenta la presión sobre los dólares alternativos

EXPECTATIVA. Tras el alza del dólar blue la semana pasada, empezó a crecer ayer la presión sobre el contado con liquidación y el “dólar bolsa”. Los operadores buscan cubrirse de una eventual devaluación, temor alimentado también por la declaración del extitular del Banco Central Juan Carlos Fábrega: dijo que espera esa medida para después de las elecciones. **Página 20**

La Legislatura bonaerense sesiona poco y gasta millones

CAJA POLÍTICA. El Senado solo tuvo dos debates en lo que va del año

Página 14

Crece en Miami la hipótesis del “colapso progresivo”

TRAGEDIA. Había fallas estructurales en las cocheras del edificio

Página 13

Fuga de presos. Disfraces, “miguelitos” y un cruce a Paraguay, los detalles del plan

Germán de los Santos
PARA LA NACION

ROSARIO.— El ataque a la cárcel de Piñero, a 20 kilómetros de Rosario, de donde se fugaron anteayer ocho presos—tres de ellos fueron

recapturados—, fue planeado con máxima precisión: los internos que escaparon en los dos autos que los esperaban fuera del penal se disfrazaron, y mientras huían arrojaron varios kilos de clavos “miguelito” para evitar que los siguieran.

Parte del plan incluyó que Claudio “Morochito” Mansilla, de 38 años, a quien los atacantes habrían ido a rescatar de la cárcel, pudiera llegar a Paraguay, según revelaron a LA NACION calificadas fuentes judiciales. **Continúa en página 25**

La Casa Rosada pagó \$500.000 a los artistas del acto por el Covid

Página 16



Lázaro, o 'serial killer do DF', é morto pela polícia

Lázaro Barbosa, que ficou conhecido como "serial killer do DF", foi morto pela polícia ontem em Goiás, após 20 dias de buscas. Jair Bolsonaro comemorou a morte com a expressão "CPF cancelado" em rede social. **Cotidiano B1**



No alto, policiais são recebidos em Cocalzinho de Goiás após a morte de Lázaro; acima, agentes carregam o foragido

Uso de maconha deixa de ser crime no México

A Justiça mexicana descriminalizou o uso recreativo de maconha para adultos. Terceiro país a autorizar o comércio em nível nacional, depois de Uruguai e Canadá, o México deve se tornar o maior mercado mundial da erva. **Mundo A16**

Ilustrada B11 Fogo amigo

Artistas de direita agora atacam Mario Frias e falam em inoperância na gestão da Cultura

Esporte B9

Parque Olímpico renova promessas nunca cumpridas 5 anos após Rio-2016

Esporte B10

Machismo sofrido é combustível, afirma Formiga antes de sua 7ª Olimpíada

Brasileira morre em ataque a faca na Alemanha

Mundo A15

Coronavac é segura e induz resposta imune em crianças

A Coronavac é segura e produz resposta imune em pessoas de 3 a 17 anos de idade. A constatação é de estudo de fases 1 e 2 com mais de 500 voluntários, que foi publicado ontem na revista The Lancet Infectious Diseases. **Saúde B5**

Capital vacina hoje pessoas de 44 e 45 anos

A partir de hoje, pessoas de 44 e 45 anos podem se vacinar contra a Covid em São Paulo. A prefeitura prevê chegar ao grupo de 41 anos até segunda (5). **B6**



Philip Fong/APP

TÓQUIO ESTUDA REGRAS MAIS RÍGIDAS PARA DELEGAÇÕES

Médico analisa amostra para teste de Covid em base móvel na capital japonesa; protocolo deve ficar mais rigoroso após duas pessoas de equipe de Uganda chegarem infectadas **Esporte B9**

CPI quer investigar testes de Covid e líder do governo

Senadores ingressam com notícia-crime contra Bolsonaro no STF por suposta prevaricação em caso da Covaxin

A CPI da Covid vai investigar irregularidades na compra de testes de detecção do coronavírus e quer convocar depoentes que tragam detalhes da atuação do líder do governo na Câmara, Ricardo Barros (PP-PR), num suposto esquema de corrupção.

Barros estaria por trás das negociações suspeitas para comprar a vacina indiana Covaxin, segundo o deputado de Luis Miranda (DEM-DF).

Miranda, irmão do servidor da Saúde Luis Ricardo Miranda, afirmou à Folha domingo que há irregularidades na aquisição dos exames, e que isso pode indicar um esquema mais amplo de corrupção no Ministério da Saúde de Jair Bolsonaro.

Luis Ricardo, chefe do departamento de importação da pasta, deve ser novamente chamado a depor sobre as supostas irregularidades.

Segundo os irmãos Miranda, o presidente foi informado das suspeitas e não agiu.

Ontem, o vice-presidente da CPI, Randolfe Rodrigues (Rede-AP), e outros dois senadores ingressaram com notícia-crime no Supremo contra Bolsonaro por prevaricação. **Poder A4 e A8**

Advogado de Barros trabalhou em negociação na mira da comissão A11

“ Não tenho como saber o que aconteceu nos ministérios ”

Jair Bolsonaro ao comentar denúncia de irregularidades na compra da vacina indiana Covaxin **A6**

Emenda que inclui promotor e juiz em reforma pode fracassar

Há quase dez meses em negociação, a emenda que inclui juízes e Ministério Público na reforma administrativa corre risco de nem sequer ser viabilizada, ao não alcançar o mínimo de assinaturas para que seja formalizada na Câmara.

As categorias foram poupadas na PEC que reformula o funcionalismo público, apresentada pelo governo em 2020. O prazo para sugestões de alterações ao texto, de dez sessões do plenário, deve terminar na próxima semana. **Mercado A17**

Michael França Cota racial não é esmola

A revisão da Lei de Cotas, em 2022, representa momento oportuno para aperfeiçoar essa política que causou ruptura na estrutura social brasileira e permitiu a ascensão de milhares de jovens em desvantagem. **Mercado A22**

Relatora da ONU para genocídio vê riscos no Brasil

A conselheira da ONU para prevenir genocídios, Alice Nderitu, se disse "particularmente preocupada" com o risco a populações indígenas no Brasil. O país nunca havia sido citado por isso no Conselho de Direitos Humanos. **Poder A13**

Travesti sem-teto tem 40% do corpo queimado em PE

Cotidiano B4

Mais novos podem ir mais longe, diz 1ª juíza trans dos EUA

Primeira pessoa trans a chegar ao cargo de juiz nos EUA, Victoria Kolakowski afirma à Folha que o seu papel como pioneira é de inspirar outras pessoas e abrir caminho para que as novas gerações possam ir mais longe. **Mundo A16**

JPMorgan compra 40% do banco digital C6
Acordo marca entrada da instituição americana no varejo brasileiro. Os valores não foram divulgados, e o negócio ainda precisa de aval regulatório. **A21**

EDITORIAIS A2

O novo da Covaxin
Sobre passos necessários para a elucidação do caso.

Sensatez eleitoral

Acerca de união de 11 partidos contra voto impresso.

ATMOSFERA

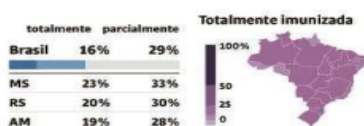
São Paulo hoje



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População acima de 18 anos imunizada*

Dados das 20h de 28 jun
*Parcialmente imunizada; tomou apenas 1ª dose. Totalmente imunizada: tomou dose única ou 2ª dose **Em relação a 14 dias



Números da pandemia

Casos 18,4 mil
Óbitos 514,2 mil
Méd. movel 68,2 mil
Variação** 1,8%
Em 24 h 30,3 mil 658



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WEBINAR
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15h às 16h
Acompanhe ao vivo o debate sobre a importância da vacinação e descubra como ficar imune a uma doença grave: as fake news.
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